

**THE DALLAS POST Established 1839**  
 "More Than A Newspaper, A Community Institution  
 Now In Its 73rd Year"  
 A nonpartisan, liberal progressive newspaper published every Thursday morning at the Dallas Post plant, Lehman Avenue, Dallas, Pennsylvania.



Member Audit Bureau of Circulations  
 Member Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association  
 Member National Editorial Association  
 Member Greater Weeklies Associates, Inc.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Dallas, Pa. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$4.00 a year; \$2.50 six months. No subscriptions accepted for less than six months. Out-of-State subscriptions: \$4.50 a year; \$3.00 six months or less. Back issues, more than one week old, 15c.

We will not be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts, photographs and editorial matter unless self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed, and in no case will this material be held for more than 30 days.

When requesting a change of address subscribers are asked to give their old as well as new address.

Allow two weeks for changes of address or new subscriptions to be placed on mailing list.

The Post is sent free to all Back Mountain patients in local hospitals. If you are a patient ask your nurse for it.

Unless paid for at advertising rates, we can give no assurance that announcements of plays, parties, rummage sales or any affair for raising money will appear in a specific issue.

Preference will in all instances be given to editorial matter which has not previously appeared in publication.

National display advertising rates 84c per column inch. Transient rates 80c.

Political advertising \$1.10 per inch. Preferred positioning additional 10c per inch. Advertising deadline Monday 5 P.M.

Advertising copy received after Monday 5 P.M. will be charged at 85c per column inch.

Classified rates 5c per word. Minimum if charged \$1.00.

Single copies at a rate of 10c can be obtained every Thursday morning at the following newsstands: Dallas - Bert's Drug Store, Colonial Restaurant, Daring's Market, Gosart's Market, Towne House Restaurant; Shavertown - Evans Drug Store, Hall's Drug Store; Trucksville - Gregory's Store, Trucksville Drugs; Idetown - Cave's Market; Harveys Lake - Javers Store, Kookers' Store; Sweet Valley - Adams Grocery; Lehman - Moore's Store; Noxen - Scouten's Store; Shawness - Puterbaugh's Store; Fernbrook - Bogdon's Store, Bunney's Store, Orchard Farm Restaurant; Luzerne - Novak's Confectionery.

Editor and Publisher—HOWARD W. RISLEY  
 Associate Publisher—ROBERT F. BACHMAN  
 Associate Editors—MYRA ZEISER RISLEY, MRS. T. M. B. HICKS

Sports—JAMES LOHMAN  
 Advertising—LOUISE C. MARKS  
 Accounting—DORIS MALLIN  
 Circulation—MRS. VELMA DAVIS  
 Photographs—JAMES KOZEMCHAK

**Safety Valve**

**KING-ANDERSON BILL IS POLITICAL**

Dear Editor:  
 According to the "Liberals", when teachers strike for higher salaries, and defense workers strike for higher wages, and steel workers strike for higher fringe benefits, they are merely exercising their "democratic rights". But these "democratic rights" suddenly become "blackmail" when doctors merely threaten to strike (not to increase their own incomes) but to alert the American people to the socialistic pitfalls in the superfluous medical-care-for-the-aged program proposed in the King-Anderson Bill.

From time immemorial, U.S. doctors have treated, free, anyone who could not pay. They assure us that they will continue this free care. Nowhere on earth are citizens of all ages better cared for than they are in this country. In no other place is the medical profession as free from the deadening dictation and control of politicians, bureaucrats and demagogues.

The Federal government can best help the elderly (and everyone else) by (1) reducing, instead of increasing the hugenumber of Federal bureaus and (2) cutting Federal taxes so that each local community can continue to care for its own, under free enterprise medicine. To insure future vitality, progress and improvement, the medical profession needs free competitive enterprise just as much as business men need it. Regimented doctors, like regimented business men, provide inferior service.

Sincerely yours,  
 Helen Payson Corson

**LIKED TABLOID**

Dear Mr. Risley:  
 Our English class is presently studying the importance of newspaper communication, and we are required to write to an editor of one of the newspapers concerning some opinions we have formed. I think we are particularly fortunate in having a newspaper within our local community, bringing to us the news of friends and neighbors as well as other current news items.

The new tabloid section of The Dallas Post is of much interest with its featured articles and timely advertisements. I was greatly interested in your article about the revolutionary new printing equipment and was pleased to know that our local paper is one of the pioneers in the use of this new process. The Dallas Post is to be commended for its progressive action.

I extend my good wishes to the Post for its continued success and hope it will continue its forward looking policies.

Sincerely yours,  
 Marsha Sowden  
 78 Summit Street  
 Shavertown

\*Thank you, Marsha, your kind thoughts are much appreciated—Editor

**Honored**



**DONALD D. SMITH**  
 Donald D. Smith, West Dallas, member of the firm of Roushey, Smith and Miller, engineers and architects, with offices in Kingston, was installed as vice president of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers at its Convention in Hershey last weekend.  
 Mr. Smith was recently appointed to the National Executive Board of the Professional Engineers in Private Practice and has been appointed vice-chairman of the Northeastern Region of the United States; the largest of six regions.

Not long ago he was named Engineer of the Year by Luzerne County Chapter of Professional Engineers. He is a Director of the Chapter.  
 He and Mrs. Smith, the former Mildred Kitchen, will attend the National Convention at French Lick, Indiana, in June.

The Smiths have a daughter, Donna, student in Dallas Junior High School, where both graduated when it was Dallas Township High School. They also graduated together at Pennsylvania State University. Donna will accompany them to the National Convention.  
 Mr. Smith's firm designed the new Lake-Lehman High School now under construction.

"The wrong way to make an impression is on another driver's fender."

"Only on teevy could they do it—a cartoon feature interrupted by people commercials."

**Rambling Around**

By The Oldtimer—D. A. Waters

The all day local freight on the Bowman's Creek Branch carried an old baggage car instead of a caboose. One evening the flagman washed up the dishes, pulled back the sliding door, and threw the dishwasher in the woods. Upon his return to his terminal he was astonished to receive orders to report at the superintendent's office at 9 a.m. the next day. The superintendent was usually hardboiled and he felt nervous going in.

The superintendent opened a drawer in his desk and held up a knife, fork, and spoon tied with a string. Said he, "Are these your cutlery?" Then the flagman remembered he had lost them the night before and replied yes, although he did not know what had happened to them. Said the superintendent, "It is bad practice when you throw dishes in a man's face to leave the cutlery in it. You are likely to hurt someone as well as lose your stuff." He had stood along the track when the water hit him. Then he called the crew dispatcher and said the man was not to be penalized for anything.

Albert Lewis, who had extensive lumbering operations in the Bowman's Creek area, had similar operations at Bear Creek. When he distributed turkeys at Christmas time he included the members of the local freight crew that served him from White Haven. All the men accepted the turkeys as a valuable tip, excepting one trainman, whom we will call John. He made it a practice of covering the saloons for two or three weeks before and after the holiday bragging about his close friendship with Albert Lewis. One fall he was displaced on the crew and resigned himself to the idea there would be no turkey. Then one of the men had a bright idea.

He secured a block of wood and spent hours rounding off the corners and generally shaping it up like the body of a turkey. On the day the turkeys were received, he took an axe and cut off the neck of his own turkey close to the body and the feet at the knees, and nailed these parts to the block of wood. Then all hands assisted in padding this with waste and sewing

ing it up in a burlap bag, with the head and neck and lower legs and feet sticking out. They were pleased with the job and called the agent at White Haven on the telegraph to notify John that he should meet them when they came down about seven-thirty to pick up a turkey. Albert Lewis had sent him.

John had two or three hours to wait and improved these by a quick round of the nearest saloons, passing the glad news that Albert Lewis, on account of their many years of very close friendship, had sent him a turkey. Then after the train came down, he took his package and made a real tour, during which he became pretty loquacious. The story spread around ahead of him as he traveled, and he was encouraged to outdo himself. The next day he realized that he had. That was the last time anyone ever heard of his close friendship with Albert Lewis, or anything whatever about his gift turkeys.

One of the engineers named Miller, there were several of the same name, put a wet bandana over his face and brought a train down the Bowman's Creek Branch through a raging forest fire.

More hair-raising was the experience of another engineer, when his air brakes failed on the mountain cut-off between Mountain Top and Pittston. He tied down the whistle on the steam engine and hung on. As the train passed the towers, all the operators knew something was wrong. The train dispatcher cleared the track ahead and had the switches at Pittston Junction set for the main track up the river. With the whistle still tied down, the train roared up through Coxton yards, where the ascending grade began to slow it up a little. It finally rolled to a stop up around Ransom.

The engineer was taken home in a state of severe shock. After being off for several weeks, he came out to work one day and in looking at the big board for the number of his engine, he saw marked up the very same engine. Said he, "I will not ride her". No one blamed him, but that was the only engine fired up and ready to go, so another man made the trip.

**Salvation Army Units Here Are Making Annual Appeals**

Salvation Army Service Units throughout Northeastern Pennsylvania are seeking \$100,000 to enable The Salvation Army to fulfill its pledge to meet human need wherever it is found. The Annual Appeal for 1962 will be conducted during May for all units who are not Quotas for area Service Units have been established as follows: Beaverton, William A. Austin chairman, \$90,000; Center Moreland, Mrs. affiliated with Federated Funds, Clarence Schoonover, chairman, \$57,000; Noxen, Mrs. Helen Dendler, chairman, \$125,000.

The 1962 appeal has been scheduled for the month of May rather than during the fall months as a result of The Salvation Army's effort throughout the entire region to coordinate all fund raising activities for over 100 units at one time to coincide with the observance of National Salvation Army Week during May.

More than 6,100 persons received local emergency welfare service through the activities of these units serving Northeastern Pennsylvania. These emergency services were rendered by volunteers in the communities where The Salvation Army is not otherwise located.

The Annual Appeal for funds will not only provide the means for the continuation of local welfare services but will also provide support for many state and regional services which are also available to the people in this area through the local Salvation Army. More than 900 boys and girls enjoyed 5,500 wonderful days of camping at Salvation Army's Camp Ai-Yuk-Pa serving Northeastern Pennsylvania. Other regional services which meet a real need would include: Salvation Army Booth Hospitals for unwed mothers where shelter, the finest of medical care and expert counseling are available, Men's Social Service Centers where unattached and homeless men have a time to reclaim their lives and regain a place in society.

When a local resident seeks the help in the local Salvation Army in locating a missing relative or friend, the officer can call on the resources of The Salvation Army Missing Persons Bureau to help him. An international organization active in 86 countries and colonies, The Salvation Army is especially well equipped to offer help in the location of loved ones.

Young women from this community who go metropolitan centers to find jobs, to further their studies in art or music, or to embark upon careers, find comfortable home-like accommodations in the Evangeline residences, which are women's club's The Salvation Army maintains in big cities across the country.

The Salvation Army often serves as an important liaison between an imprisoned man and his family, living in a distant community.

Whenever disaster strikes, The Salvation Army stands ready to serve in whatever way it can. Sal-

vationists manning Salvation Army mobile canteens, strategically located in centers across the country, may travel miles to bring coffee and hot food to disaster workers and sympathy and a comforting word of prayer to the disaster victims.

You can help your less fortunate neighbors by contributing to The Salvation Army Annual Appeal. Contributions should be sent to your local treasurer.

The following public-spirited citizens serve as members of The Salvation Army Service Unit Committees:

**BEAUMONT COMMITTEE:** Chairman, William A. Austin; Treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Austin; Welfare Secretary, Mrs. Herbert Goodwin; Secretary, Mrs. Harry Clark; Members: Mrs. George Charney, Mrs. Herbert Downs, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Lambert Traver, Mrs. Alma Brown.

**CENTER MORELAND COMMITTEE:** Chairman, Mrs. Clarence Schoonover; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Williams; Welfare Secretary, Mrs. Blanche Faux; Secretary, Mrs. Ruby Bestered; Members: Mrs. Alva Eggleston, Mrs. Ellis Weaver.

**NOXEN COMMITTEE:** Chairman, Mrs. Helen Dendler, Treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Bennett; Welfare Secretary, Mrs. Letha Schenck; Secretary, Mrs. George Montross; Members: Dr. Lester Saldman.

**Outdoor Tips**  
 NO-LEAK BOOTS

Oh, the horror to step into a spring stream and feel the telltale icy flow that numbs the limb while enraging the mind. Don't take the chance. Check boots and waders now with a flashlight. Darken the room and shove the light inside. Even tiny pinholes show as you play light around.

**HIGH HAT TROUT FLIES**

Neatest fly and bug holder in the world is a piece of cellulose sponge or lamb's wool sewed or glued on the brim of your fishing hat. Even if you don't catch fish, you will LOOK like you should have.

**CLEAN UP ON CATFISH**

Ready to start setting troutlines? Try this bait. Reports say it works like crazy in some areas, fizzes in others. Trick is a slab of ivory-colored soap on each hook. Who knows what the cats see in it, but they do.

**THREE TO REMEMBER**

Inexpensive floor mats keep your regular car carpet in good shape, but they also prevent a tedious windshield scraping if freezing rain or snow is the forecast. And those empty plastic spray bottles your wife throws away by the scores all make dandy oil cans. Pressure of your hand regulates the exact amount you need. Need a Phillips head screwdriver? A new large nail can sometimes do the job. (If the screw isn't set too tight.)

**Only Yesterday**

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

**IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO:**

Black headlines screamed that the Lindbergh baby, kidnapped over two months earlier, had been found, covered with leaves and brush, not over four and a half miles from the Lindbergh home in New Jersey. The gruesome discovery was made by a negro truck driver one week before the fifth anniversary of Lindy's lone flight across the Atlantic from Curtis Field to LeBourget Field in France. The mystery of what had happened after the kidnapping of the most famous baby in the world had been solved, but the perpetrator of the crime had not yet been caught. The baby had apparently died at the time of the kidnapping, which was accomplished with the aid of a crude home-made ladder erected outside the sleeping infant's window.

Bob Bulford was elected president of the Rural League, which included Beaumont, Shavertown, Orange, Idetown, Ferbrook, Dallas.

Hugh Ransom, Dallas, took part in the mock convention held at Oberlin College.

Charles Linskill, 92 year old Civil War veteran, died at his home in Wyoming.

Buster Keaten, wooden-faced, was playing in "The Passionate Plumber" at the Himmler Theatre.

Butter was three pounds for 59 cents.

**IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO:**

Pvt. William Edward Simpson, Hayfield Farms, wrote that he liked the Australians, saying the Aussies treated the American troops like kings.

A bus service for Outlet was approved by Wilkes-Barre Transit.

Folks who were on strict gas rationing planned to attend the Lehman parade by horse and buggy, carryall, or farm wagon.

George Urlick, Jackson Township, died of injuries in Australia, where he had been stationed for two months with the Signal Corps.

Marietta Ide, native of Lehman, and a semi-invalid most of her life, died at the Sonyea Sanitarium, Rev. Frank Abbott conducted services.

War Department release said U.S. planes raided Japan, and that 21 Japanese warships were sunk or damaged in the Coral Sea. Dim-out regulations were put into operation on the Pacific Coast.

Heard from in Safety Valve: Eric Weber, Great Lakes; Corp. Alfred Jackson, Central America.

Mrs. Lottie Post, 82, resident of Carverton Road for more than forty years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Burkin, Wilkes-Barre.

**IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO:**

Mystery shrouded the death on the highway of William Walter, 37, Courtland, whose badly mangled body was found on the Shavertown-Trucksville Highway in early morning hours, by Paul Hildreth of Elmira, who applied brakes just in time to avoid running over the dying man. No broken glass, no skid marks. Francis McCarthy, police chief, said signs might point to the victim having been thrown from a speeding car.

Harold Payne, resigned manager of Commonwealth, purchased the Murrsville Telephone Company.

Senator Sordoni presented a large organ, formerly installed at the Wilkes-Barre Elks Home to Prince of Peace Church.

Library Auction Kick-off dinner attracted 300 to Irem County Club. Front page picture showed Harry Ohlman auctioning off an evening wrap knitted by Miss Frances Dorrance, Paul Warriner, first resident of the Library, sketched its beginnings.

Dorothy Munster became the bride of John Rice.  
 Steven Wolfe, Meeker, died aged 96.

**From Pillar To Post...**

by Hix

It's all a matter of relativity. Down in Virginia a month ago, the red bud was in bloom, and the dogwood a drift of white in the spring woods. Around Dallas, the dogwood and the red bud are now in bloom, but the beautiful display passes unnoticed by one resident of Pioneer Avenue, who is gloating over just two blossoms, one each, on small dogwood trees which have never bloomed before, and had been despaired of two years ago.

Those dogwood trees looked like pathetic little twigs for a time, though watered carefully and cherished with humus ever since they were planted six years ago.

But until this spring, not a peep out of either of them. And now, a large white blossom apiece, which proves that the trees can do it.

Nothing like having your own, your very own, tree in bloom. There are handsomer trees along Pioneer Avenue. And down in Kingston, one of the most beautiful dogwood trees in the country, with low sweeping branches is stopping traffic on Wyoming Avenue.

And even right next door, a dogwood tree set out by Herb and Mary Smith some years ago, is spectacular after a considerable period of suspended animation.

But it can't compare with that small dogwood holding aloft one white blossom in the flower bed, and another little tree in the back yard overlooking the bird bath where the thrushes and the downy woodpecker come to cool their wings in the shade.

Hardly visible to the naked eye except upon the closest inspection, those two white blossoms, but a promise of more to come next year, and the next and the next.

At long last, those two struggling trees have planted their feet solidly in crevices of the living rock ledge which underlies the thin soil.

And maybe next year the five other little dogwoods that have never borne a flower, will get themselves established and hail the spring.

**Red Rock Invites The Public To View Radar Installation Saturday**

For the first time since installation was made at Red Rock, much of the intricate radar equipment will be open to the public in observance of Armed Forces Day on Saturday. Guided tours will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., to acquaint residents with the ways in which Bente Air Force Radar Station helps guard against assault by playing a major role in the SAGE system of air defense.

It is one of the largest radar installations in the United States, originally established in 1950 as part of the radar network that spanned the northern section of the United States from Maine to Seattle. At this time threat from the air was by piston-engine bombers,

relatively slow compared to the high speed jets of the present. Bente Air Force Station is modernized to meet changing conditions, adapted to give longer and higher range detection, more automatic systems, and integration with defense missiles.

Lt. Steve Bethky, a resident of Harveys Lake and with Red Rock for two and a half years, dropped by the Dallas Post on Monday to issue a personal invitation to everybody in the area.

"If you've never visited Red Rock," he said, "this is the best time to do it, when many of the things that were never open to the public before, may be seen at the Open House."

**Dallas Junior High School To Stage Three-Day Science Fair May 21 to 23**

Parents are invited to Junior High School Science Fair in Dallas Junior High School gymnasium next Tuesday evening, 7 to 9. The Fair exhibits will be on display for pupils May 21 to 23, an outgrowth of last year's one-day show.

Sheldon Mosier, Howard Shiner, and John Cathrall, science teachers, have obtained three outstanding judges to assay the exhibits, and award first, second and third prizes in each of the three competing grades, seventh, eighth and ninth.

Dr. Daniel Deviler of Wilkes College faculty; Anthony Ruddy, Coughlin High School; and Thomas Carr, Dallas Senior High School will give their opinion on 125 exhibits. Included are demonstrations of photosynthesis, diffusion of cloud chamber,

fuel cell, seismograph, Merry-Go-Round of Time, Fun with Air Pressure; blocks and tackle, the air-car of the future, solar energy, and a score of others, some of them definitely space-age products.

Students, says Dr. Cathrall, have been working on their projects ever since September. With a number of local students placing well in the larger Science Fairs, interest on the Junior High School level has grown to dimensions where exhibits can no longer be housed in individual classrooms.

Interested residents are urged to attend the exhibit, and see what younger teenagers can do in the exacting sciences, proving their ability to deal with the future in its many challenges.

**DO YOU RECALL THIS NOVEL TEAM**



Maybe some of our readers will remember this man and his team of dogs. The picture was taken in front of Tom Dolan's Hotel in Noxen

**New Officers of Harveys Lake Woman's Service Club**



Pictured above are officers of Harveys Lake Woman's Service Club installed at the fifteenth birthday party of the club held at O'Connell's Twin Lakes. At the same May party, Charter Members and Senior Citizens were honored.

Officers, reading left to right: seated, Treva Traver, first vice president, Mrs. Charles Williams, president, Mrs. Earl Crispell, second vice president, Mrs. Calvin McFose, recording secretary, standing, Mrs. John Zorzi, assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Malcolm Nelson, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Howard Jones, treasurer, Mrs. Rowland

Ritts, assistant treasurer, Mrs. Leo Bickling, Assistant corresponding secretary. Mrs. Williams, president, will entertain members of the Board Monday evening at 8 p.m. Assisting her will be Mrs. Clarence Oberst and Mrs. Francis Shuler.

**HOTEL JEFFERSON**  
 ATLANTIC CITY  
 NEW JERSEY

Central location overlooking Boardwalk and convenient to Piers, Churches and Theatres — Near Rail and Bus Terminals — Inviting Lobbies and Parlors — Closed and Open Sun Decks Atop — All Rooms Delightfully Furnished — Modified and European Plans — Conducted by Hospitable Ownership Management that delights in catering to the wishes of American Families.  
 Write for Literature and Rates  
**Hotel Jefferson**  
 Atlantic City, New Jersey