

THE DALLAS POST Established 1889

"More Than A Newspaper, A Community Institution
Now In Its 73rd Year"
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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.

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Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

Lee Marvin, who did such an excellent job as the alcoholic doctor in the latest Dr. Kildare story says that his early aspirations did not include a dramatic career.

He was born in New York on Feb. 19, 1924. He attended New York public schools and was graduated from high school in St. Leo, Fla., where his family had moved. In 1942, fresh from high school, he joined the Marine Corps, saw action in the Pacific, and was wounded in Saigon. After 13 months in Navy hospitals, he was discharged at the age of 21.

Once again a civilian, and with no particular ideas as to a livelihood, Marvin got a job spraying chicken houses. "I disinfected chicken houses all over Delaware," he says. Later, he served as a plumber's assistant in Woodstock, N. Y. One night, wearing levis and boots, he went to a party which was attended by members of a local stock company which had lost its leading man.

They had a play coming up called "Roadside" which was about a big, loud-mouthed Texan. They asked him to try it, so he did and stayed the rest of the Summer, appearing in five or six other plays. That Winter, he began studying at the American Theatre Wing.

Marvin had a part in the first "Medic" show that was presented back in the early 50's. He had just completed playing the role of a doctor in Stanley Kramer's film production of the best-selling novel, "Not as a Stranger."

This initial program, which was called one of the most powerful ever seen on television was a boon to his career. Previously, he had always been cast in "unsympathetic" roles. After playing the husband of a young expectant mother who must race against death, he began landing much more sympathetic assignments.

Rivals - Two of television's top musical programs, "Bell Telephone Hour" and "Voice of Firestone" will be scheduled at the same hour next Fall.

"Voice of Firestone," which will return after a three-year absence, will be televised on Sunday from 10 to 10:30 p.m. by the ABC network. NBC-TV is considering a plan to present eight "Bell Telephone Hour" programs on Sunday from 10 to 11 p.m.

It is understood that the telephone company is not pleased with this arrangement. They would prefer to be scheduled at various hours during the season.

It seems a shame to present two good programs in the same time slot.

Sid Caesar will star in nine half-hour comedy shows to be televised by ABC-TV next season at the rate of one a month.

In all his skits we can never remember Sid capitalizing on his musical ability.

He took up saxophone in high school. He used to play at dances with a group known as the Swingtime Six. He played from 9:00 p.m. until unconscious for fees averaging about \$2.00 a night.

Graduating from high school with a burning ambition to become a serious musician, Caesar took an usher's job to earn enough money to further his studies at the Juilliard School of Music, in New York.

He got to Juilliard, and was making plans to continue his musical career at the Paris Conservatory when World War 2 intervened. Meanwhile he had played dates with "name" bands, including those of Charlie Spivak, Claude Thornhill and Shep Fields.

Special Notice

Gate of Heaven Holy Name Society will receive Communion at the 7:30 mass on Sunday instead of at the 9 o'clock mass. Graduation for eighth grade students will be held at 9 a. m.

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer—D. A. Waters

Probably the oldest cemetery of old Dallas Township, still in use and maintained in good condition, is the Old Ide Burial Ground on the road between Huntsville and Idetown, a short distance north of route 118. It has also been called the Parks Cemetery, and other names. It is now located in Lehman Township.

As in many old cemeteries, there are a number of graves indicated by unmarked field stones, and there are probably many with no markers at all. These unknown former residents may have led useful lives, and may have lived them earlier than some of those who are remembered by stones. And some of the marked graves have stones which have been eroded. In such cases any dates, ages, etc. shown below should be understood to be approximate.

One of the best known of the pioneers, Abraham Pike, 6th Continental Pa., Revolutionary War, has no legible dates. There may be other Revolutionary veterans among the unknown. Earliest born among the marked graves is Nehemiah Ide (1746-1823), who served through the Revolution and was one of the early Connecticut settlers of this area. His wife Mary Bennett Ide (1755-1850) came with him, together with their own children and three of Nehemiah's nieces and nephews. Generations of Ide's are buried together, the older of whom: Lusia Parker (1757-1845) and Eleazer Parker (1781-1873) who lived to be very old may be of the same family. Jacob Vanwinckler (1762-1843) another very old man may have no local descendants here now. Joseph Worthington (1769-1853) another old man founded a large family some of whom still live in town. His wife Sarah (1790-1857) apparently was younger.

Mary Hunter (1771-1856) is designated "Wife of William of Old England". The Hunters were a prominent family, one of their daughters being the wife of Lenoard Macchell. There was once a "Hunter School" near the junction of Macchell and Reservoir Ave. We did not notice any grave for her husband. Another pioneer was Amos Brown

(1775-1847) ancestor of the late Dr. Harry A. Brown. His wife Levina (1785-1870) came from Connecticut with him. Probably all the intervening generations are buried in the same cemetery, as is Dr. Brown. Daniel Higgins (1779-1854) and his wife Mary, who died in 1827, were also among the early settlers. Samuel Elston (1785-1853) was probably the ancestor of many local Elstons, several generations of whom are buried there.

A lot of the second generation Ides were born before 1800: Nathaniel (1786-1849); Mary Allen, his wife (1789-1826); Elijah (1782-1860); Lydia died 1833; Sally, wife of Ezra (1793-1867); Stephen (1785-1848); William (1786-1854).

Annis Fuller (1787-1878); Samuel Johnson (1787-1861); Jane Miers wife of (illegible 1788-1854); Amos Parks (1797-1843); John Smith (1794-1873); Zechariah S. Neely (1793-1874) and Desire Neely (1790-1845) were all born before 1800.

Since most of the early settlers came shortly after 1800 probably all those enumerated above were born elsewhere, mostly in New England.

No effort was made to record any names of those born after 1800 as there had to be a line somewhere. It is noted that some families not even mentioned above are represented by several graves, some of them covering several generations.

Everytime we go into the courthouse at Tunkhannock we are impressed with the list of names of Revolutionary soldiers prepared by their D.A.R. It is too bad someone does not take a similar interest locally.

The Ide Cemetery shows graves of soldiers of other wars also, including one man who served in The Black Hawk War, near forgotten now.

Correction

Omission of a few words completely destroyed the sense of one of Dr. Gordon's comments on suburban children, as it appeared in this column last week.

It should read: "They take what they want because their parents have not insisted that they earn it."

Arthur J. Brown Buried On Friday

Was First Commander Of Daddow-Isaacs Post

Private funeral services were held Friday afternoon at Beaumont for Arthur J. Brown '73, first Commander of Daddow-Isaacs Post, American Legion.

Stricken suddenly Tuesday afternoon while working alone in the garden at his home on Sorber Mountain he died before aid could be summoned. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Brown, who lives next door summoned Dr. Lester Saldman of Noxen Clinic, after her little son, Sammy, told her "Grandpa is lying on the ground."

Born in Jackson Township at Browns Corners, son of the late Jerome and Estelle Morton Brown, Mr. Brown grew up in the Back Mountain area and as a young man served as a pharmacist at George Nortons Drug Store and for the late G.A.A. Kuehn, studying Latin under the late Asa Lewis to prepare for work.

During World War I he served with the A.E.F. at a base hospital in France.

After his return he served for a number of years as salesman for the late James R. Oliver, Dodge distributor, and as manager of Mr. Oliver's hardware department. Later he operated his own hardware store in Dallas until his retirement during World War II.

Beside his widow, the former Minnie Bealer, he leaves the following children: Samuel, RD 1, Noxen; James, Maitland, Florida; Mrs. James Moorman, Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. Joseph Rother, Springfield, Va.; Barbara and Mrs. Frank Luciano, Philadelphia, and nine grandchildren. A son Frederick was killed in Korea in 1951.

A sister, Mrs. Claude Sorber, Noxen RD, and a brother, Harris, head draftsman for ACF Industries in Berwick, preceded him in death. Harris Brown was killed in the Morton Hotel Fire in Berwick some years ago.

Funeral services were in charge of Rev. Russell Lawry pastor of Dallas Methodist Church.

Pall bearers, all veterans some of whom enlisted with him in World War I were: Thomas Reese, Lewis Reese, Paul Shaver, Clyde Veitch, Joseph Adametz, and Wayne King.

Interment was in the family plot at Warden Cemetery.

Reservation Notice

Members of Holy Name Society, Gate of Heaven Church, are reminded that the regular meeting Monday night is the deadline for reservations for the fifth annual golf tournament and cookout to be held on Sunday, June 17. Ray McDonald and Joe O'Donnell are tournament co-chairmen, Jim Halpin and Gus Shuleski, cook out co-chairmen.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS THE DALLAS POST

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO:

Ruth Bennett was crowned Queen of the May at Kingston Township high school taking part in the Maypole dance were Ruth Perkins, Barbara Downer, Emma Shaver, Mildred Isaacs, Sarah Wagner, Thelma Thompson, Florence Gemmill, Della Riddle, Beatrice Reilly, Genevieve Metzgar, Helen Bone, Frances Biblow, Marie Hoover, and Emma Lewis

A twelve year old boy, Robert Goodwin of Beaumont, saved the life of an eighteen-month old baby girl, Grace Preston, by plunging into Leonard's creek after the child.

Frank Edkins killed a bear after it had destroyed five hives of bees

George Bowen was retained as supervising principal of Dallas schools at a cut in salary from \$2400 to \$2000 Ralph Rood was elected to the school faculty to teach sixth grade

Mrs. Lawrence Sutton, 23, died at Harveys Lake

Frederick Roote, 5, Kunkle, died following an abdominal operation

Found dead at his summer home at Harveys Lake was Richard Trethaway, 65

Lard was 5 cents a pound; shrimp, 3 cans for a quarter; P&G soap, 10 bars for 29 cents; baked beans 6 cans for 25 cents

It was another four-page paper. Depression still very bad

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO:

A Shavertown boy died of spinal meningitis, the first fatality from this disease in the area. Three and a half year old Billy Hallock died a few days after being stricken.

An extra sugar ration for canning was authorized.

PFC Robert Appleton, Shavertown, was playing trumpet in the Second Division Band at Fort Sam Houston.

Clarence Laidler became liaison officer between the area and County Air Raid Warden, and Robert M. Currie succeeded Charles A. Stookey as zone warden.

Alfred Lamoreaux, Lehman, was promoted to staff Sergeant in Army train.

Col. John P. Kirkendall and son-in-law Louis Kelly, dropped in by plane for a brief visit.

Street signs were being erected in Dallas.

Steak was 39 cents a pound, butter 40 cents.

In Safety Valve: Pvt. Paul H. Rhoades, San Francisco APO; Albert Crispell, Fort Totten, N.Y.; Sgt. Chester Ausin, California; Sgt. Finnegan, Fort Bragg; Sgt. Albert Klump, Gilbert F. Huey, Hawaii.

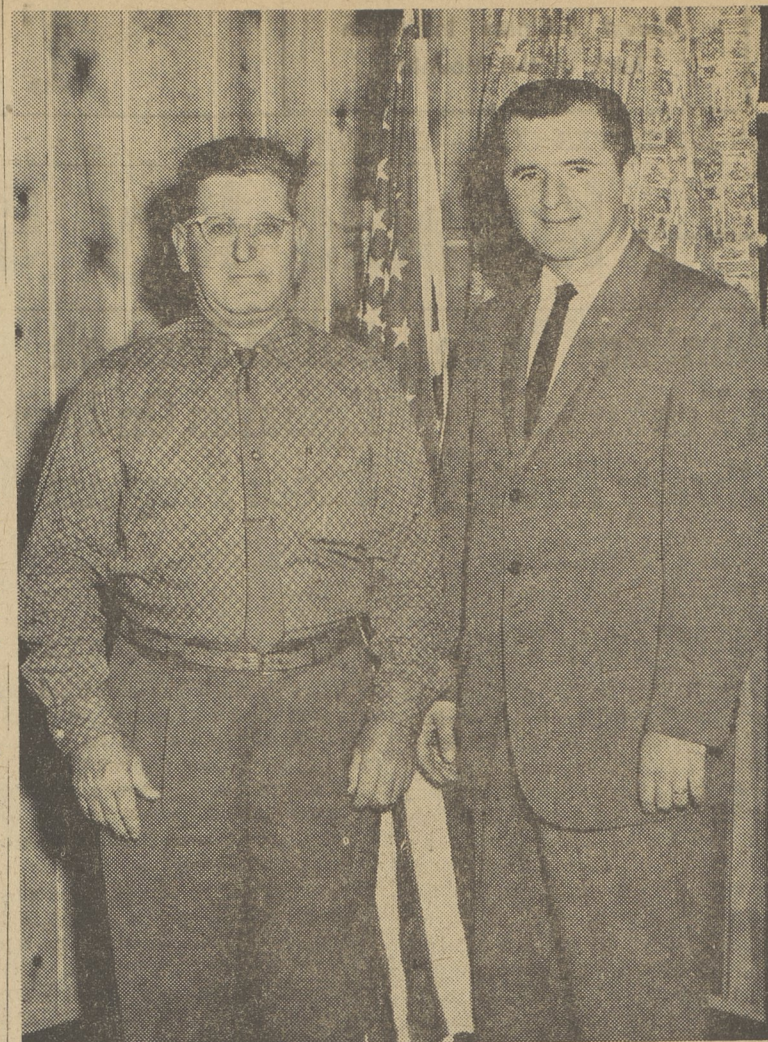
Twenty area women graduated from a Red Cross course taught by Mrs. W. Rodman Derr RN.

Married: Ruth Walsh to James O'Boyle, Helen Gorham to Emerson Brown.

John Rosser and Clarence E. Larbar were called into the service, deferment for the two teachers ending with the close of school.

The Dallas Acme Market was being improved. Eleven men were employed, including Ord Trumbore, manager.

Planning July Fourth Parade



Bud Mekeel, Lehman, will head the July 4 Lehman Horse Show parade, representing Back Mountain Horsemen's Association, which has assisted Lehman Firemen for several years in making the annual parade really worth seeing.
A large sign has been erected on the new site.
Chairman Bud Mekeel asks all persons and organizations interested in making entries in the July 4 show to contact him at OR 4-0706.

IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO:

Sweet Valley had its sixth successive Memorial Day sunshine, which brought out the usual tremendous crowd, and saw thirty highways jammed.

Sterling Farms attracted a throng for its forage demonstraion.

Lena Van Tuyle, a former school teacher died of a stroke.

Lake-Noxen had 35 graduates.

William Roger Oney was senior of the month at Westmoreland.

Married: Gladys V. Fox to Harry B. Heckman, Florence Zimmermann to Clifford B. Carts, Lois Cragle to Pvt. Anthony Yockavitch, Alberta Belansky to Oran Jenkins.

John Mllauskas, Idetown, graduated from Mansfield. (He's director of the Lehman Band now.)

William H. Walton, 53, Harveys Lake, died at Veterans Hospital. He served overseas with the artillery during World War I.

Albert Grey, 78, suffered a fatal heart attack at his home at Harveys Lake.

Turkeys and chickens were priced higher than they are today, when chain stores are using them as a foothold.

Edward Garnett, 62, veteran World War I, died at Veterans.

Cosgrove Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Cosgrove, Monroe Avenue, recently gave a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bachman, West Pittston. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roushey, Shavertown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wasseroft, Lehman Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson, Forty Fort; the host and the hostess and the guests of honor.

The Bachmans were presented with a silver tray. They are moving to New Jersey. Mr. Bachman is employed with Bouton Electronics.

Entertains Club

Mrs. Vera Jones, Powder Horn Drive, recently was hostess to her card club. Present were Mesdames Harold Lamoreaux, Ted Lavelle, Clint Cobleigh, Lester Fink, Robert Pritchard and the hostess. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lamoreaux, Mrs. Pritchard and Mrs. Cobleigh. A luncheon was served

SUBSCRIBE TO THE POST

Editorially Speaking:

The National Wasteline

Millions of Americans are digging their own graves with their knives and forks.

These citizens, perhaps as many as 50 million, are victims of their own appetites. They eat too much, too often, and "too high on the hog". Despite repeated warnings from health and medical authorities, they continue to eat all they want — which is often two helpings more than they need.

The situation created by this nation-wide practice of over-eating presents, quite literally, a grave problem. According to findings published by the National Health Education Committee, Inc., overweight is the No. 1 factor in predisposing a person to arteriosclerosis, heart attack and stroke.

Reinforcing the committee's study are facts and figures developed by the Society of Actuaries, which analyzed the survivorship record of ordinary life insurance policy holders for a 20-year period. It was found that, among men 20 percent or more overweight, mortality from heart and circulatory diseases was 40 percent higher than among standard risks. And that's not all. Excess mortality in the overweight group topped 50 percent for cerebral hemorrhage, 68 percent for digestive diseases and approximately 75 percent for nephritis.

Certainly a graph plotted from life insurance statistics would indicate an alarming expansion of the national wasteline — make it wasteline because, in this case, that's precisely what it is. It has been said before that there is no better way to expand the lifeline than by reducing the wasteline.

In almost every case, over-eating is a habit. It may be forged by those years and years of between-meal or bedtime snacks. It may be traced to parental pleas to "clean up that plate" or to other causes.

But, whatever the origin, as a habit, it can be attacked and changed. And over-eating is dangerous enough in its long-range effects to deserve an assault. Medical and nutritional scientists have developed nutritionally adequate means to combat excess weight safely and effectively and it's high time more Americans began the battle seriously.

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Proud of your flair for floral arrangements? You're cordially invited to enter one or more of your finest displays in our Festival of Summer Floral Arrangements, June 27th, 28th, and 29th. Call ... or stop in for full details this week.

118 Main St., Luzerne Member F.D.I.C.

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NARROWS SHOPPING CENTER KINGSTON

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- SHOES
- HATS