

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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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

Editorially Speaking:

Which Would You Choose?

Sometimes in calmer moments when we reflect on the health and welfare of this community, we wonder whether the new State Park in Kingston Township will do as much to promote it as a sewage disposal system.

A State Park will be lovely. A lake has fascination for all of us, but if the people of this community were to vote on how their money is to be spent, we think they'd ponder a long time before choosing a State Park over a sewage system for the promotion of our Health and Welfare.

Why doesn't the State ask us something what we really need, before GIVING us so much that we are in no hurry to receive and for which there is no urgent demand?

SCHEDULE FOR RECEIVING NEW GOODS AT BARN

Table with columns for name, day, and time slots for receiving goods at the barn.

Safety Valve . . .

FROM THE F.B.I.

Dear Editor: The arrival of summer to most Americans signifies the beginning of the vacation season — a time of carefree relaxation and outdoor activities.

According to established seasonal trends, forcible rape will rise approximately 16 per cent above its annual average during the next several weeks. Murder and aggravated assault will climb some 12 per cent each.

To a large degree, this shocking picture is an indictment of the careless and unwitting citizenry. Gaining a short respite from the humdrum of everyday duties, countless individuals subject themselves and their families to unnecessary dangers.

Understandably, as summer begins, most police authorities prepare for the worst and hope for the best. They alert the public, solicit cooperation and initiate special measures to handle seasonal outbreaks peculiar to their localities.

To gamble with crime is to lose. The loss could be — and frequently is — a human life. As public servants who know firsthand of the exacting toll claimed by crime resulting from carelessness, we must somehow get this message across to the American people.

John Edgar Hoover, Director

Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

Alfred Hitchcock - The word that is applied to Hitchcock more than any other, either in reference to himself or his work, is "unusual."

The son of a prosperous London poultryer, Hitchcock acquired the urge to travel at an early age. By the time he was eight he had ridden to the end of every bus line — which amounted to almost a life career in London.

Educated in a Jesuit seminary and the University of London, Hitchcock studied art and engineering, the two subjects he now maintains best fitted for the complex job of direction. He has become especially noted for his adaptation of technical draftsmanship to creation of scenes before the camera.

First job Hitchcock took after deciding to leave the University was as assistant layout man in the advertising branch of a London department store.

From his "position," Hitchcock developed a respect for American enterprise, so that when Famous Players-Lasky, now Paramount, opened a London branch in 1920, Hitchcock took a job as title writer.

Continental producers became interested in the young director and Hitchcock was called to pre-Hitler Berlin. He married his assistant director, Alma Reville, in 1926.

"Backmail," first English talkie to have wide acclaim, was a Hitchcock production for British International, where he made other successful films.

Biggest Since Clark - MGM jubilantly announced that Richard Chamberlain's fan mail has reached the rate of a thousand letters a day. That is the largest number any star has received since the late Clark Gable hit his peak.

Strange to say his mail doubled after one particular story in January. It was the story in which Dina Merrill played the role of Dr. Gillespie's daughter bent on suicide and Dr. Kildare saved her.

Dr. Ben Casey - We don't know how many letters Vince Edwards is receiving but we do know about his salary which is very high figures. He receives \$7500 a week from his boss, Bing Crosby, plus 25 per cent of the action and a \$300,000 revolving fund for pilot films to be made by Vince's production.

Not bad for an actor who was unknown last August.

Bud Collyer, emcee of "To Tell the Truth" has been using his charm to make people happy since he left Fordham University in 1933 — as a lawyer. In rapid stages he moved from lawyer, to singer, to actor and finally to radio announcer.

His distinctive voice lent dignity to "Cavalade of America," on which he was announcer. For 12 years he played the role of "Superman" on radio. He gave pace, variety and humor to "Break the Bank," with which he was identified since the show made its debut in 1946.

His voice, actions, looks and quick ad lib reflect the tempo of Manhattan, where he was born on June 8, 1908.

Public indifference, long a harbinger of lawlessness, does not decline with the rise of the thermometer. Many persons in haste to be off to favorite vacation sites all but abandon their homes.

Other individuals add to the woes of authorities in areas they visit. Their unlocked automobiles are stolen, and luggage, clothing and other valuables left overnight in cars are taken by thieves.

A disturbing side issue of such incidents is the additional strain placed on law enforcement. At a crucial period when most departments are engaged in exhaustive battle against rising crimes of violence, precious man hours are spent investigating lesser violations caused by carelessness.

almost-forgotten realism to the fun-packed Festival with its brightly-garbed participants. Put them all together, add the old putt-putt and bull horn sound, and all the authenticity and nostalgia of motoring's early days are recaptured for spectators and participants alike.

The board voted employment of eight teachers, accepted resignations of four. Employed were: Mrs. Virginia Robinson; Dallas; Miram Vaskopis, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. Thomas B. Cherrington, Bloomsburg; Mrs. Mary Emmannell Sigworth, Dallas RD 3; Robert Marr, Hop Bottom; Mrs. Arthur D. Hontz, Hanover Township; Mary Patricia Box, Towanda; Mrs. Mary H. Kershner, New Jersey.

The district is losing J. Philip Richards, instructor in art at Junior High School, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shiner, and Ethel Shultz.

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer—D. A. Waters

THE CRUSTDES. By Harold Lamb. 594 pp. Bantam Books. Seventy-five cents.

This new paperback includes in one volume two books originally published separately, IRON MEN AND SAINTS covered the First Crusade up to the capture of Jerusalem.

THE FLAME OF ISLAM covered the long counter attack by the Moslems resulting in the complete expulsion of the Crusaders. Both books were based on original chronicles written by those on the spot.

The "Iron Men" were the nobles and knights mounted upon heavy chargers, protected by armor, of whom heroic exploits are recorded. Opponents were split, decapitated, and their bodies severed crosswise.

For six hundred years after the fall of Rome, a remnant of the Roman Empire had survived in the Byzantine area. The Emperors used the title Emperor of the Romans, and the Empire of the East, the language was Greek, the population mixed, and the armies mostly mercenaries.

Survival had not been easy. In the west, provinces were lost to the barbarians. In the east, and south the Moslems or Saracens, followers of the religion of Mohammed, Islam, piece-by-piece had conquered most of the territory and were now threatening again with the new strength of the Seljuk Turks.

In the final years, the Sultan Balbars, a clownish but shrewd ruler, called "The Panther," thought to be the real original of the sultan in some of the stories of the Arabian Nights, picked off the castles and fortified cities with the greatest ease, even some which had previously withstood long sieges.

In many ways this is an interesting book. In a future column we may mention some characters and incidents from it.

secretly intended to use the great armies to recover his lost dominions. But when the first wave of Crusaders hit his dominions he saw at once his friends were more dangerous than his enemies.

After losing thousands, mostly from starvation, heat, disease, and some in sieges and fighting, the various Crusaders finally captured an area along the eastern Mediterranean shaped about like a axe with the grip of the handle at Jerusalem, which was taken with terrible bloodshed in June 1099.

All this was in the first Crusade. In numerous succeeding attempts in the Holy Land the Crusaders were defeated. One was diverted by conspirators to sack Constantinople, which they did, and another Baldwin was made King. The Greeks recovered their city, minus most of its treasures, fifty-seven years later.

Later Crusades were mostly by sea. The great military religious orders, the Knights Templar and Knights of the Hospital, were organized on the spot and built castles and fortifications to hold the narrow strip along the coast. After Jerusalem had been lost, some of the later Crusaders, during truce periods, were allowed to visit it as visitors only.

Minor Changes Made In Budget (Continued from 1—A)

W. B. Jeter showed receipts of \$39,220.46 in taxes, State reimbursement of \$1,279.39 for Defense Balance May 1 was \$84,683.45; June 1, \$56,815.63.

Changes were suggested in the proposed school calendar, but it was adopted as planned. To a question "Why do we close for the first day of deer season?" the answer was that it was established custom in the Back Mountain, and boys hunted with their fathers.

School will start September 5, and end June 14, netting 183 days for students, plus 3 for teachers, a total of 186. This allows emergency leeway in the event of severe weather.

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The district is losing J. Philip Richards, instructor in art at Junior High School, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shiner, and Ethel Shultz.

The board was asked to Ok activation of Well No. 2 with necessary pumps and lines, to be used with the proposed sprinkler system on the football field.

Lester R. Lewis, director of Dallas Senior High School Band, was approved as member of community recreation program community band.

The Board voted to go along with Kingston Township supervisors in sharing the cost of cutting down a bank on Leigh Street to eliminate a dangerous curve.

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO:

The Dallas Post printed and published the Kingston Township year book, The Kingstonian.

Jim Besecker demonstrated a new Ford school bus to Dallas Township school board.

College Misericordia graduated 35 seniors.

The Post was offering a pair of theater tickets for the best social item submitted during any week.

There were eight seniors in the Dallas graduating class: Richard Coolbaugh, Ruth Crawford, Margaret Hill, Glendon Moore, Earl Van Campen, Margaret Oliver, Harriet Parks, Foster Sutton.

Melbourne Carey had the address of welcome at Dallas Township's second graduation on Robert Eipper the farewell. Thirteen were in the class: Merle Anderson, William Butler, Melbourne Carey, Freda Cobleight, Robert Eipper, Elizabeth Frantz, Ila Goss, Joseph Jakemovic, Marjorie Kitchen, Marion Kunkle, Alex Matukitis, James Miers, Jean Stark.

Graduates from the Back Mountain at Wyoming Seminary commencement were: William A. Austin, Brickell, Chauncey Wilson Turner, Kathleen Alice Yeisley, Glenn Billings, Emerson M. Brown, Eleanor Louise Brown.

You could get a porch glider for \$12.50. Or a white pine door for \$2.50 (odd sizes). Eggs were 17 cents a dozen, butter two pounds for 39c.

The doctors said that taking sulphur and molasses didn't thin the blood in the spring, it was the fresh vegetables that did it.

Jim Hutchison, Farm Agent, stressed cross-pollination of orchards.

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO:

Peter D. Clark won the election for Republican Committeeman of the Sixth Legislative District, nosing out Arnott Jones of Forty Fort the narrowest of margins, two votes, a surprise to the State Republican Organization which had counted on easy victory after primary elections.

Harveys Lake and Tunkhannock police were on the lookout for a hobo who dragged a twelve year old Noxen girl from her bicycle and started to drag her into the woods. He was foiled by a passing motorist.

A tie vote between Floyd Chamberlain and Merle Shaver for Middle District Committeeman was decided by a drawing of lots. Shaver won.

Dallas Borough up against it for oil for roads, as the war emergency froze the supply.

Elwood Davis, with the Marines, was home on furlough before joining his ship. He was one of the best hunters in the area.

Noxen tannery employs got a wage hike from the War Labor Board.

Lady Luck rode with Bill Castleline again. Several months earlier he had narrowly escaped drowning when his truck plunged through the ice on Harveys Lake.

This time, Bill was adjusting the dump truck body when a catch let go and Bill was pinned by the body between the cab and the chassis. A heavy timber was employed to pry him loose. No bones broken. After three days in the hospital, he was out again.

Married: Helen Gorham to Emerson Brown.

Harry Hoover of Outlet celebrated his 80th birthday.

Harry Kresge, feed and grain merchant of Fernbrook, died at 53 after a lingering illness.

Women's clothing had that box-shoulder look, with lots of padding. Mrs. Anna C. Parks of Idetown was buried.

IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO:

Iola Robinhold and Hortense Shaver were working with Mrs. Ralph Dixon, of the Auction Refreshment committee Arlean Brown promised to donate the ice cream.

Mrs. Gerald Dettmore and Mrs. Preston Sturdevant headed the solicitation committee; Robert Bachman was transportation chairman; Frank Jackson erected shelves in the Barn; Harold Ash lent a trench digger to drain the auction lot.

Charles Steinbauer, head of Little League, was injured in a traffic accident.

Anthony Broody donated shrubs to complete Prince of Peace Episcopal Church landscaping.

Mrs. Jennie E. Fiske, 82, one of the oldest residents of Sweet Valley, died as a result of fracturing her hip.

James C. Hutchison graduated from Jefferson Medical School.

Joe Skopic demonstrated deep tillage, and Charles Long forage harvesters at the Grasslands Festival.

Married: Mildred Culp to Pvt. Albert Kern Elizabeth Fannon to Howard Meade, Priscilla Abbott to Harry Fenstermacher, Mabel Joy Davis to Howard Edelman.

Leslie Sutton spent his birthday in Korea.

First year of kindergarten came to a close, with parents and children happy with the experiment.

WHO PLANS A COMMUNITY?

By LESTER W. HAUCK Who plans a community? Everyone does—everyone including the man who decides to build a home, a store or a shop in some particular location, the highway engineer who decides where the right of way should go, or the group who decides where the new amusement park will be located.

Each has his own idea of how the land in any community should be used. Each has his own interest at heart and efficiently proceeds with his special brand of planning without regard for the other fellow's point of view until some conflict occurs.

The many problems developing from this kind of growth eventually are dropped squarely in the laps of the governing bodies of the municipalities involved.

The law of the Commonwealth provides that the governing body of each unit of government—borough, township, city or county—is empowered to appoint a planning commission to assist and advise the local government in matters concerning planning.

Planning Commissions, appointed by the governing body, vary in size, but commonly consist of five persons. They should be a representative group of citizens because their decisions affect all the people of the community. The individual appointee must be distinguished by devotion to the community interest, broadmindedness and an ability to understand and deal with difficult problems.

A Commission cannot pass laws or arbitrarily impose its ideas upon the community; its sole function is to study community problems and recommend courses of action to the local government. Only the officials elected by the people and responsible to them have the power to make rules and regulations.

The planning process is hard work and very few commission members will have the time, inclination and know-how to "go it alone." Without professional planning assistance the job most likely will never get done.

The planning technician can be a professional hired by the community involved for that purpose. A smaller community can not afford to do this therefore must turn to planning consultants to do their work.

All planning begins with a survey of what exists. The community planner must first gather information about the community. The present land use; the existing facilities, utilities, schools, parks, streets; the people, their general character and attitude as well as their economic standing, the industrial and commercial developments; and other contributing factors—historical, geographical and political that affect the character of the community.

He must appraise the direction of present growth, estimate the future population, where the people will live, shop, work or play, and analyze the industrial and commercial potential of the area. He will need to know which neighborhoods are growing and which declining, which facilities are being used and which neglected.

When adequate information has been assembled, analyzed, mapped and charted, the commission has reached the critical point and must now ask themselves many questions. Where do we go from here? What do the people want this community to become? What should be its course of development for the next five, ten, twenty, or fifty, or fifty years? The commission must leave no stone unturned to gain the foresight to answer these questions with propriety and conviction. All factors in the community must be regarded and all factions heard. All interested parties must have an opportunity to contribute to the development of the comprehensive master plan.

A Master Plan is a statement of objectives, and a statement of the means of attaining these objectives. It regards all of the facets of a community here-tofore discussed recorded on maps, charts and graphs, depicting the desired future community, primarily the desired future use of its land. It should aim for the most desirable end result but should not be considered a panacea to all of our ills. The Master Plan must be a dynamic document capable of alteration and amendment and should be kept constantly up to date if it is to be successful.

The Master Plan alone is completely impotent unless it is implemented by law. Ordinances designed to accomplish its objectives should be enacted and administered by the governing body involved, with the assistance and advice of its planning commission.

Here in the Back Mountain, there should be but one Planning Commission with one Master Plan of the entire region responsible to the entire population, even if the necessary ordinances will have to be enacted by the individual local governments.

Next: How is the Master Plan implemented?



By Edward Collier North Carolina's heartland provides a versatile Magic Circle motor tour, starting in Raleigh at the Greek Revival style State Capitol and the architecturally imaginative State Fair Arena, shaped like a saddle and suggesting a roller coaster of tomorrow.

Curving north, there is a stop at Sanford's pottery factories to see the expert craftsmen at work. Chapel Hill is dominated by the University of North Carolina with famed Morehead Planetarium and its celestial shows, mammoth sundial, Univac machine and the Tar Heels' Kenan Stadium.