

THE DALLAS POST Established 1839

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

A non-partisan, liberal progressive newspaper published every Thursday morning at the Dallas Post plant, Lehman Avenue, Dallas, Pennsylvania.

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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

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Editorially Speaking:



But what is Freedom; Rightly understood, A universal license to be good.—Hartley Coleridge. Freedom is that faculty which enlarges the usefulness of all other faculties.—Immanuel Kant. The greatest glory of a free-born people is to transmit that freedom to their children.—William Howard. Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom, must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it.—Thomas Paine. Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves.—Abraham Lincoln. Freedom has a thousand charms to show—that slaves, however contented, never know.—William Cowper. Every man has freedom to do that he wills, provided he infringes not the equal freedom of any other man.—Herbert Spencer. Let us remember that revolutions do not always establish freedom.—Millard Fillmore. The freedom of a government does not depend upon the quality of its laws, but upon the power that has the right to create them.—Thaddeus Stevens. None can love freedom heartily, but good men; the rest love not freedom, but licence.—John Milton. The history of the world is none other than the progress of the consciousness of Freedom.—Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel. Human freedom is... an achievement by man, and, as it was gained by vigilance and struggle, it can be lost by indifference and supineness.—Harry F. Byrd. For what avail the plough or soid, or land or life, if freedom fail?—Ralph Waldo Emerson. I remember a proverb said of old: Who loseth his freedom, in faith he loseth all.—John Lydgate. We must be free or die.—William Wadsworth. Freedom exists only where the people take care of the government.—Woodrow Wilson. From every mountain-side, let freedom ring.—Samuel Francis Smith (author, America).

SCHEDULE FOR RECEIVING NEW GOODS AT BARN. Table with columns for Name, Day, Date, and Time.

SAFETY VALVE

DEDICATED DIRECTORS

Dear Editor: There arise situations in private as well as in public life when exposing faults may be the only solution.

These few words I am writing concern Civil Defense activities in Sector no. 4 in Luzerne County; namely Dallas Borough, Dallas, Kingston, Lake, Lehman, Ross, Franklin, and Jackson Townships.

In the present organization of Civil Defense in Luzerne County, and I suppose all over the country, local governments (Borough Councils, Township Supervisors, etc.) are responsible for the proper preparation of citizens in their territories for survival in the case of disaster.

The Civil Defense Director appointed by the local government is an executive officer of this government in charge of Civil Defense activities. He also acts as liaison between Civil Defense authorities and the local government.

The attitude of some Civil Defense Directors is such that it suggests intentional blocking of the efforts of the Civil Defense authorities.

It does not make the smallest difference if the present directors were appointed by the Governor or anybody else! The fact is that when they have no time or no interest in Civil Defense they should resign and make place for dedicated persons.

Each Civil Defense Director should realize the responsibility of his position. Following the directions of the Civil Defense Authorities, they should prepare the citizens of their territory to survive as comfortably as possible in times of disaster. Their efforts may prevent discomfort, starvation and save lives.

The best proof of what the right person in the position of Civil Defense Director can do, is Ted Hinkle, Director in Kingston Township. He has organized his territory perfectly, engaging leading dedicated citizens in all branches of the local Civil Defense Organization.

Ted Hinkle is the kind of person that we would dream to have as Civil Defense Directors in all our territorial Units in Sector No. 4.

A very good example of the interest of some Civil Defense Directors was shown, when Sector 4 Headquarters called training meeting concerning radiological warfare and how to operate special instruments detecting radioactivity.

The date of the training was published for two weeks in the Dallas Post. Personal letters were sent to all Directors to send volunteers to be trained.

Ross Township sent four volunteers. Dallas Borough three, Dallas Township one (Al Montross who learned about the training from the announcement in the Dallas Post).

Lake, Lehman, Jackson, and Franklin Townships did not send anybody. Depending on how many volunteers finished the training, the Civil Defense Headquarters in the Court House would give, without any charge, sets of radio detection instruments worth over \$500 per set.

The townships whose directors did not bother to send volunteers deprived the population of their territory of receiving the life saving sets.

May I add that Kingston Township (Ted Hinkle Director) has already trained thirty volunteers for radiological defense.

Six sets of instruments are already in six separate stations covering the whole Kingston Township territory. The lack of interest of some Civil Defense Directors affects the attitude of local citizens.

In our past experience, the people responded very enthusiastically to our efforts to organize Civil Defense branches, but presently are losing their interest seeing no leadership.

All of us working in Civil Defense pray that our efforts will be unnecessary, — but who knows? Past, present, and future efforts of ours may save lives of thousands of people in the case of disaster. We feel that if only one life is saved, our efforts will be paid thousandfold.

I would like to make it clear that neither Col. Frank Townsend, Director of Civil Defense in Luzerne County, Col. Leon Bessel, Chief Instructor, or Nick Souček, Civil Defense Administrator, know that I am writing this article the contents of which are exclusively my own responsibility.

Stefan Hellersperk Sector 4 Assistant C. D. Director

Toby Creek I.O.O.F.

Toby Creek I.O.O.F. # 1078 of Trucksville met at the Trucksville Fire Hall last Tuesday evening. Following the business meeting two of the officers were honored, Noble Grand, George Shaver, and Inside Guardian, Everett Wilson. Mr. Shaver celebrating his 45th wedding anniversary and Mr. Wilson, his birthday.

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer—D. A. Waters

Continuing comments on THE CRUSADE by Harold Lamb, recently reviewed in this column, it is noted early in the book that Mr. Lamb states that Pope Urban II, who instituted the Crusades, was an exile at first, the Papal properties in Rome being held by a rival claimant named Guilbert, who had been set up by Emperor Henry IV after he had deposed the great Gregory VII, formerly named Hildebrand. Gregory VII, one of the great Popes, had made an honest effort to reform the clergy from prevailing sins of immorality and purchasing church offices, with no religious qualifications to perform them. Gregory had claimed the title, "Overlord of Kings and Princes", and had made good the claim excepting in a few cases. The battle between the Popes and the Emperors of the Holy Roman Empire crops up in the book at scattered periods.

Two of the present reference almanacs give an official list of Popes and Anti-popes which shows that during the two-hundred years of the Crusades there were eleven anti-popes and this list does not include Guilbert mentioned by Mr. Lamb. The list shows thirty-five Popes during the period, regarded now as legitimate. Innocent III, (1198-1216) mentioned in detail by Mr. Lamb, was probably the most powerful of all the Popes. Practically all the monarchs of Europe were subservient to him. Mr. Lamb states that Innocent III did not concur in the plans to sack Constantinople at first, but when the besieged asked for intervention, he refused to interfere telling the Eastern Emperor that only those who acknowledged the Church of Rome were entitled to her protection.

A legate of the Pope accompanied the Crusading armies and frequently assumed veto over plans of the military men. In one of the campaigns in Egypt, the Moslems had report of a coming invasion by the Mongols from the east and were willing to make terms. The Crusaders had captured Damietta, but claimed their real goal was Jerusalem. The Moslem leader offered them a peace under which the Crusaders could have Jerusalem in exchange for the return of Damietta. All the fighting leaders were for it. The papal legate, Pelagius, refused. Then the military leaders secured from the Moslems offers of a couple of additional places in Palestine and the legate still refused. He wanted Cairo. In the end the Crusaders were badly defeated. It is noteworthy that the religious leaders always avoided admitting responsibility for defeats.

Emperor Frederick, battled with the then Pope Innocent IV, both throwing into the contest everything they had. The Emperor used his troops, the Pope, armies and weapons of the Church. Frederick finally went to Palestine with the curse of the church upon him. "While the emperor remained in Jerusalem, the Christian patriarch would not enter; and when he left, the black form of the papal legate appeared in the Via Dolorosa, treading where Frederick had trod, with the robed priests following after. Upon the very stones, he proclaimed the interdict of the Church, and so proclaiming, he passed into the courtyard of the Sepulcher. Even hardened men-at-arms, whose souls were past all shivering, stared aghast and crossed themselves as they listened to the measured chant of the papal messenger. The words were whispered from hospice to hall, and men grew pale at the whispers.

"Sancta Maria—what has come upon us? He has laid the ban upon the Tomb". Another religious item mentioned numerous times in the book is sacred relics. When the Crusaders were in danger of extermination at one time, a monk reported that he had had a dream showing the location of the lance that had pierced the side of Christ upon the Cross. A lance point was dug up, placed upon a standard, and sent forth. So great was the enthusiasm that the Crusaders prevailed. Other relics mentioned were the true Cross, the heads of all the apostles, the knife with which Peter had severed an ear and the actual ear, water from the stream that had sprung from the rod of Moses, fragments of garments that had been worn by the Virgin Mary, a veil enclosing a bit of darkness, one of the plagues of Egypt, and thorns from the crown that Christ had worn. There is a lot in this book.

16th ANNUAL AUCTION — 1962 — NEW GOODS —

Auction list with columns for ITEM, DONOR, and VALUE. Includes items like chairs, flashlights, plants, tools, and household goods.

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO:

Hampered by lack of water, firemen threw up a small dam in Toby's Creek to supply their hoses, as they fought a bad fire in the Parks home on Main Street. The family had left a few hours earlier for their summer home. Fire was discovered at 3 a.m. by Glenn Roberts. Damage was \$15,000.

Shavertown was looking forward to a new 528 well, guaranteed to end water shortage once and for all. The well, drilled the fall before, needed only laying of mains to connect it with the supply.

Kiwanis opposed a movement to make Shavertown a borough, on the grounds of probable increased expense of operation.

Fred Kirkendall was laying track for a railroad in the rear of his property on Machell Avenue. The engine was built for the Vulcan Iron Works in 1914, was used at Beach Mountain mine near Tamaqua. In 1928 it was rebuilt, and in 1932 Mr. Kirkendall bought it, and had Conroy Goering transport it to Dallas.

Evans Drug Store was offering giant ice-cream cones for a nickel. Dallas was tied for first place with Beaumont when it won from Kingston Township.

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO:

Walter Wilson was listed among the missing in action in the Philippines. Clyde Trowbridge, 20, was killed and Richard Engleman, 19, seriously injured when a borrowed car skidded and crashed into a tree at Harveys Lake. Chief Ira Stevenson investigated.

Tom Robinson was proudly exhibiting a pair of shiners he picked up in Philadelphia when a big league baseball took him smack in the eye. Eight casualty stations were established in the Back Mountain to handle first-aid during practice bouts. Dr. G. I. Howell called on all physicians and nurses of the area to cooperate. Harry Allen made headlines (and a box on the front page) by catching, three times running, two catfish on one line. Fishermen, said Harry, just fish. Catchers catch.

Federal tax stamps for use on cars were on sale at post offices. In the Outpost: Sgt. Helfrich, Honolulu; Sheldon Ehret, Tucson, Arizona.

An entire page devoted to Girl Scouts and the Day Camp at Wildwood. Mrs. Russell Case was camp chairman, Mrs. Stanley, Davis Dallas District chairman, Camp director was Florence Hausch, swimming instructor Claudia Cooke. Harveys Lake was serviced by four bus runs a day. Married: Doris Krieger to Cecil Sutton. Esther Hauck to Kenneth Boone.

A Japanese submarine fired shells onto the Oregon coast, and on Vancouver Island. Mines were found in American waters. The Japanese set up encampments on one of the Aleutian islands. Belgium and the United States signed a Lease-Loan agreement. Steak was 39 cents a pound, chuck roast 27.

Mrs. Frances London Finch, 85, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert W. Weid, Main Street.

IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO:

While most fifteen year old high school girls were begging Dad to let them learn how to drive the family car, Babetta Hewitt of Lehman was maneuvering a \$22,500 ditch-digger for her father, John Hewitt.

Ross Township was planning to close its seven one-room schools. A ten-room elementary building was being considered for Sweet Valley.

A long article on the front page quoted from Time magazine hailed Governor John Fine as the president-maker of 1952.

Back Mountain Community Concert, outgrowing local auditoriums, was announced as planned for presentation in October at Irem Temple.

Robert Kemmerer fractured his ribs in a crash that killed his companion, Robert Corcoran. Kemmerer had a car arranged for manual control, because of his paralyzed right side. He was one of the first soldiers to be seriously injured in Korea in 1950.

Ruth Stolarick resigned from Lehman Faculty. Married: Janice Lee Rummage to David Blight. Promoted to Major, former Captain Walter Lewin.

Kathleen Ferenbach was writing feature stories and social items for the Post during her summer vacation. Em Blackman was loading her grandchildren into a pony cart at the top of page 7.

Mrs. Hicks was back again from two weeks at the Press School at Columbia. Mrs. Sarah A. Moss, Bloomingdale, died at 92. County Commissioner Herman Kersten succeeded James Besecker as chairman of the Sixth District. Mrs. Nora Riley was Granny to all the children on Claude Street. Her health began to fail when she heard that her grandson Fred Brown had been killed on the Korean front. She died at 72.

Back Mt. Baseball — For Boys —

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists teams like Lehman-Jackson, Fernbrook, Trucksville, etc.

1. As of June 22 2. Not including Lernbrook-Westmoreland game (called because of darkness)

Legion Vs Lazarus

Daddow-Isaacs turned the tables on a strong Lazarus nine by defeating them 11 to 3. Pieczynski was the big gun for the victors with two singles and scoring two runs himself. Dallas' pitcher had a difficult time finding the plate which resulted in many walks of which Westmoreland took full advantage scoring six runs in the first two innings without any hits.

Then in the late innings, however Westmoreland chalked up 7 hits including two doubles by Jenkins and Hartus accounting for 3 runs. Long and Jenkins shared the mound duties for the victors while Frey and McDonald hurled for the losers. The big stick men for Dallas were Parry, who also plays a very nice second base, and Scott Lefko who rapped a single and a double.

Table with columns: Dallas, AB, R, H. Lists players like Parry, Hudak, Wilson, etc.

Table with columns: Westmoreland, AB, R, H. Lists players like Long, Pieczynski, Jenkins, etc.

Table with columns: Dallas, AB, R, H. Lists players like Cook, Sponseller, Dubilss, etc.

Table with columns: Dallas, AB, R, H. Lists players like Jones, Kern, Fox, etc.

Table with columns: Dallas, AB, R, H. Lists players like Yascur, Bertram, Bombick, etc.

Table with columns: Dallas, AB, R, H. Lists players like Parry, Hudak, Wilson, etc.

Gossarts Vs. Strausers

Melvy Morris and Herb Knorr teamed up on the mound to defeat Shavertown 13 to 1. With only 6 hits Fernbrook took advantage of Shavertowns errors on defense to score 13 runs.

Nobody on the Fernbrook team had more than one hit and the only extra base hit came in the fifth by Gosarts first baseman Gosart. Mission and Monte each had a single for the losers while their only run was scored by Mahler which was the result of an error.

Table with columns: Fernbrook, AB, R, H. Lists players like R. Bellas, Martin, etc.

Table with columns: Dallas, AB, R, H. Lists players like Williams, O'Malia, etc.

Table with columns: Dallas, AB, R, H. Lists players like Antanitis, Pope, etc.

Table with columns: Dallas, AB, R, H. Lists players like Martin, Rosenburger, etc.

Table with columns: Dallas, AB, R, H. Lists players like Isaacs, Rogers, etc.

Table with columns: Dallas, AB, R, H. Lists players like Wisneski, Pretzman, etc.

Table with columns: Dallas, AB, R, H. Lists players like Rutkin, Berlew, etc.

Table with columns: Dallas, AB, R, H. Lists players like Cummings, Germic, etc.

Table with columns: Dallas, AB, R, H. Lists players like Strausers, Mahler, etc.

Wyoming Commemorative Association, in connection with the 184th anniversary of the Battle of Wyoming, will stage the following program at the Wyoming Monument Grounds, July 4, 1962, starting at 10. Band Concert (10:00 to 10:30 a.m.) Stegmaier Gold Medal Band John J. Sauer, Bandmaster Rose J. Tarantino, Asst. Bandmaster Commemorative Service (10:30 a.m.) Harry B. Schooley, Jr. Chairman Presentation of Standards Standard Guard, 109th Artillery Selection: "America" Assemblage Invocation Reverend Burke Rivers Rector, St. Stephens's Episcopal Church, Wilkes-Barre, Penna. Mrs. Coray H. Miller, President, The Wyoming Monument Assoc. Mrs. Helen Ralston Presentation for 1962 Floral Tributes Colonel Frank Townsend Dr. Eugene S. Farley President, Wilkes College Descriptive "Death of Custer" or "The Battle of the Little Big Horn" Lee Johnson — Band Retirement of Standards Standard Guard, 109th Artillery Benediction Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matthew F. Boylan, Pastor, St. Cecilia's Church, Exeter, Penna. Recessional March Band Chairman for 1963 Charles H. Miner, Jr.