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# **Editorially Speaking:**

#### WHERE HISTORY WAS MADE

Summer is on the land again, and the great American pastime of loading up the family car and taking off for far places is about due to get into full swing.

Some will spend their time in carefree relaxation at beach and mountain resorts. Others will seek not only relaxation, but a little more knowledge of the places and events that mark the colorful and inspiring history of the

One area which is well worth such an exploratory trip is Long Island, New York, which was settled well over three hundred years ago by Dutch and English pioneers. As islands go, Long Island is, without a doubt, one of the most unique in the world. Its western end is an important part of the world's greatest city-New York. It extends 120 miles out into the Atlantic Ocean. Its long southeastern shore, exposed to balmy gulf stream breezes, gives Long Island a climate unexcelled on the imerican continent, and offers beautiful beaches for swimming and picnicing.

The rural wooded areas of Long Island must look much the same today as they did in the days of Teddy Roosevelt whose home, Sagamore Hill, is a national shrine which thousands visit every year. One of the first "tourists" to visit Long Island was George Washington, who kept a diary of a four-day visit in the year 1790. Each community has its legends and tales concerning this trip. Long Island's more recent history is no less facinating. It is the site of many aviation "firsts". It was here that Charles A. Lindberg took off on his epic flight to Paris. Long Island is also the site of New York International Airport, whose terminals and international arrival center offer a dramatic spectacle of the jet age, almost on the very ground that George Washington rode across on horseback 172 years ago.

So when you are traveling this summer, think of Long Island. It is worth seeing.

#### WE HAVE SOME PIPKINS, TOO DEAR TRADING POST:

We wouldn't know whether or not Editor & Publisher Lockwood Phillips of the CARTERET COUNTY NEWS-TIMES, of Morehead City, N. C., is relating a personal experience. But, as every editor: knows, such things can happen: We quote from the

A man with a sewing machine to sell placed a classified ad in the newspaper. The ad came out the next day as follows:

"FOR SALE: R. D. Smith has one sewing Monday: machine for sale. Phone 958. Call after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with

him cheap." "WE REGRET having erred in R. D. Smith's ad yesterday. It should have read:

FOR SALE: R. D. Smith has one sewing I machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 958 and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him after Wednesday: "R. D. Smith has informed us that he has

received several annoying telephone calls because of an error we made in his classified ad yesterday. His ad stands corrected: FOR SALE: R. D. Smith has one sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 958 after 7 p. m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who

loves with him." "NOTICE: I, R. D. Smith, have no sewing machine for sale. I smashed it. Don't call 958, the phone has been taken out. I have not been carrying on with Mrs. Kelly.

Uutil yesterday, she was my housekeeper. There are times, as may be seen here, when the well-worn slogan, "It Pays to Advertise" backfires. .. But it must be admitted that, even in these instances, advertising does get action-which reminds us of another paper-

> 'FOR SALE: The ladies of the First Presbyterian Church have discarded clothing of all kinds. They may be seen in the Church basement any day after six o'clock."

This one, however, doubtless paid off. P. S. Did you find that louse?

Bob Taylor McLain, Virginia

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gether since they were four years old when the Youngs frequently visited the Neffs at their farm a

organizations. She was a member uate.

of Gate of Heaven Church, its Altar and Rosary Society, Parent Teachand Rosary Society, Parent Teachand Rosary Society, Parent Teachand Rosary Society, Parent Teachand Rosary Society, Parent Teacha picture of its remodeled building, from Dr. Bodycomb, then was created briefly on the Soldiers Plot at Evergreen from Dr. Bodycomb, then was Cemetery.

The Kunkle family, at its annual organizations. She was a member date.

tivities, and took part in some of this explanation: them. After completing a Civil Dehypothetical letter to her son John, student for the priesthood at Stonehill College, Massachusetts.

For the past five years she had acted as Dr. Young's secretary, transcribing all of his writings for several of his books before forwarding them to the publisher. She was

For her own pleasure and relaxation she loved to knit, making scores of garments for her children, sports sweaters, socks for her husband and frocks for herself out of voolens and silk ribbons.

Surviving in addition to Mr. who pass. Young are her mother, Mrs. Alice Neff, LaFontaine, Indiana; 12 children: John L., postulant with the Congregation of Holy Cross at Ben- to be sufficiently large for all the nington, Vt.; Paul R., recent graduate of West Side Catholic High School; Cecilia A.; P. Michael, Joseph A.; M. Andrea,; Therese M.; J. Gregory, Thomas A., Lucy D., Margaret A.; M. Antonia, all at home; brothers, Clarence, Clifton, that work. The engine was not a N. J.; Capt. John V. Neff, Honolulu. A 13th child, Bonnicia A., died December of 1960.

Largely attended funeral was held Monday from Elmer T. Williams to be the coolest. Funeral Home, 10 Machell Avenue, followed by a Requiem Mass in Gate and a large imposing stone which Kane was celebrant of the Mass and Mrs. Robert McDowell was the organist and soloist.

Rev. Michael Rafferty pronounced final benediction at Mt. Olivet

Cemetery, Carverton. Seated in the sanctuary were Rev. George Benaglia, CSC, presi-Murphy, CSC, Rev. Roger Quilt, CSC, Rev. William Braun, CSC, Rev. James ing the entire upper floor for a seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. CSC, Rev. Lane Kilburn, CSC, Rev. painted, hydrant water put inside, the guided missile light cruiser cards. Fagan, CSC, Rev. Augustine Pev- table and satisfactory. erada, CSC, Rev. Thomas Sheehy,

son, John, at Stonehill College. Catholic Daughters of America,

Pallbearers were Dr. Jack P. Young, Dr. Adam M. Drayer, Angelo DeCesaris, Frank Vacante, Richard Javick, Frank Swingle, Francis Dunham, Michael Bekv and Dr. G. Mitra.

#### Rev. Prater

(Continued from 1-A)

Debra, 3, and John Mark, 16 as well as in any other paper of in December. months.

Rev. Mr. Prater is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Prater, of 1120 Wyoming Ave., Forty Fort. He also has a brother, Willard G. Prater, Jr., who is priest in charge of St. George's Church, Hellerstown. A brother-in-law, George Hough, who is married to his sister, Betsey, is in his last year in Divinity School in Philadelphia.

Rev. Prater is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George Prater, Overbrook

#### Enjoys Graduate Study

Martha Hadsel, who edited the Outpost for the Dallas Post during World War II before joining the staff of the Wilkes-Barre Record, reports that she is enjoying study at University of Chicago, but that she must move before undergraduates come back in September. The Blackstone is an undergraduate dormitory.

### Injured In Skid

Paul B. Sachs, Kingston, was admitted to Nesbitt Hospital for arm injuries after he skidded his 1957 Mercury sedan near the outlet of Harvey's Lake Tuesday, 12:45 a.m., while trying to avoid hitting a stopped car, and slammed the rear end into a utility pole.

#### Sally Ann Cornell

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cornell, Jamestown, N. Y., announce the birth of their second daughter June 27, 1962. Sally Ann has a big sister Debbie, three years old, who is staying at present with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cheney in Dallas, where she will be joined later by her mother and the new baby. Mrs. Cornell is the former Barbara Cheney. Mr. Cornell is son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Cornell, Tunkhannock

### Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer-D. A. Waters

Mr. Water's comment on the

establishment of The Dallas

Post is in conflict with William

Penn Ryman's "History of the

Township" first read before the

Wyoming Historical and Geo-

logical Society during 1885 and

1886 and later revised and pub-

lished in book form in 1900.

Mr. Ryman, a contemporary of

the founders of The Dallas

Post, must have had his facts

This is what he says: "Dallas

had now reached the period of

its career when a newspaper

was necessary to chronicle its

happenings. In the year 1889

Mr. A. A. Holbrook started The

Dallas Post, with the motto

"There is nothing too good for

Dallas." This paper has been published continuously each

week since. In the year 1895

Mr. Holbrook was succeeded by

Since Mr. D. N. Blocksage,

who Mr. Waters claims was one

of the founders, is presently

living on Long Island and is a

subscriber of The Post, we

would like to hear from him

with his version of the estab-

lishment of The Post.-Editor

LONG BEACH, Calif. (FHTNC)-

Robert Palmer With

Operation 'Handclasp'

W. H. Capwell as editor."

Settlement of Dallas

It appears that THE DALLAS equal circulation in this county.' After their marriage the Youngs POST was first printed January 8, This was the situation when this lived in Washington D.C. and in 1891 on the press of The Kingston writer, then living on Barker Lane, South Bend where Dr. Young took Morning Times by its founders J. H. first remembers the POST. There advanced courses at Notre Dame Anderson and D. N. Blocksage, com- was not much perceptible change IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO: University before moving to positors for the Times. A. A. Hol- when J. Harry Anderson took over Dallas in March 1949 when Dr. brook took it over in April 1891 and from Mr. Capwell and ran the paper Young became a member of the Anderson moved to Dallas to publish for years. The building then stood it in a small building beside the where Paul Shaver's house is now. Devoted to her young family and I.O.O.F. building. Holbrook sold the When the house was built the old news. her husband, Mrs. Young, nonthe-paper to William H. Capwell in POST building was moved down and less, had time for her church and its 1894. THE POST claims an earlier to the back of the lot and now Country Club was slightly damaged

er's Guild and Catholic Daughters showing Mr. Capwell, easily recognizable by his white beard, and two moved to the present location on The Kunkle family, at its annual Insofar as her homemaking girls of his staff on the porch, with duties would permit, she was in- three small carrier boys on the three changes of management in Ward president; W. S. Kunkle. tensely interested in community ac- ground. Below the picture appeared the interval.

fense course in First Aid at Gate of people do not yet believe that the subscribed and certain features of Fourth of July, with baseball games, Heaven School, she wrote a report of POST is printed in Dallas, we this general news were carried. These a parade, track events, band concert. what it meant to her in a delightful week, to convince them, publish a came from national agencies and and fireworks. cut of our office from a photograph were not only informative but also Dallas Economy Store announced taken by Wilkes-Barre's well-known helped fill up the paper when the a strictly cash arrangement, to begin photographer, A. T. Sturdevant, a limited population did not provide immediately, but retention of the

"The building is located at the corner of Norton Avenue and Huntsville street, in one of the prettiest parts of the town, out of the dust self-taught and accomplished of Main Street, and while not situated quite so conveniently for business as it might be in some other places, it does not prove a very tempting resort for loafers, as that genus generally desires to be in the vicinity of the most traveled thoroughfare where they can make remarks about the ladies and others

"Our building was erected some eight years ago, was 16x28 feet in size, and at that time was supposed business that would ever be transacted in it. But about three years ago we found that the old way of turning the cylinder press by hand was becoming too hard for us and we installed a steam engine to do very large one but it took up considerable space and in the summer made the room very uncomfortable on press days, when we wished it

still more reduced the space until the whole place seemed very much cluttered up. Last year we determined to have more room, and like the New Yorker, we thought land was cheaper above than alongside. and we built a substantial stone basement under the building. This dent of King's College; Rev. John gave us a nice, cool room, 13x25 feet in size, in which we placed our engine and the cylinder press leav- Robert F. Palmer, missile technician composing room and other purposes. Ogden B. Palmer of Grove st... James Sheehan, CSC, Rev. Roger and otherwise made more comfor. USS Topeka which departed her

Rev. Father Rafferty, and Brother John, CSC many associates of Dr. growth. When the present management took charge of it, it was with Fleet. make as good a local paper as we then to Japan, Formosa and Okin- School. Chapter 1478, formed an honor guard could for the money and trusted to awa, the crew will be trained in Supply of rotenone for farmer's Paint the good sense of the people to sup- underway operational effectiveness. use in combatting insects was report us in our endeavors, and we In addition to the training the duced by the war emergency, which have not been disappointed. Our cir- ship and crew will participate in curtailed import from South Amerculation has increased very satis- "Operation Handclasp", which as- ica. perform to the best of our ability, over the United States. and we believe our advertisers will The flagship for Commander sonville. bear us out in the assertion that Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla Three is advertising in the POST will pay scheduled to return to Long Beach pounds of sugar.

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## Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

Back to an eight-page paper again, after a spell of four-page issues with slim advertising and

The Lou F. Mitten home at Irem serves Paul as a shop and garage. by fire,

Lehman Avenue. There were two or reunion, reelected Mrs. Sherman vice president; Mrs. Kunkle, secre-In earlier years, the POST was tary. "As we have heard that some the only paper to which some people Noxen planned an old fashioned

delivery service. Rachel Williams and Frances

Thomas, both of Kingston Township, were contestants in an American Legion contest, with a trip to Bermuda as prize.

James Gansel was appointed deputy constable in Dallas Township. A new State ruling required elementary teachers to have four years of college, to go into effect in 1936, and not to affect teachers already in the schools.

One of the Letters to the Editor stated that far from being a farmer's friend, the blacksnake was a pest, eating eggs from the henhouse and from wild turkey and grouse

You could buy 5 tall cans of milk 1 for a quarter. Butter was two 24 c pounds for 37 cents, country roll style. Hams were 13 cents a pound.

#### IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO: The Dallas Post was being sent

free of charge to boys in the servce, and parents were being asked to scour their neighborhoods for news that Bill and Ed and Jim and George would like to read. Amos Sax, long-time Carverton 1

merchant, died at 71. Lawrence Lansberry, Idetown, 2 dairyman, was badly lacerated when two heifer calves pulled him through barbed wire fence.

The late Frank Wesley, hermit of Hand Fernbrook, left all sorts of letters 1 and 35 pocketbooks in his hut. He 1 had a savings account of \$25,000 in 2. one Wilkes-Barre bank and secur- Tabl ities in a safe-deposit box in another.

Registration for gas was started. Applicants had to have a Federal 500 van, CSC, Rev. William Donahue, We also had the building neatly Trucksville, is/are serving aboard Use Stamp before getting ration Ann

Wilmer Evans was home in Center 75 1 home port at Long Beach, Calif., Moreland after spending five months Roya "The subscription list of the POST June 7, for a six-month cruise to on a big U.S. construction job in CSC, all of King's College; Rev. Fran-cis Brennan, Rev. Richard J. Frank, has also shown a very satisfactory the Western Pacific, where she will Puerto Rico. He had seen two sink-

Young at King's College, and of his some misgiving as to the outcome of the venture, but we went in to take the ship first to Hawaii and LaBar as coach at Dallas High Pain

factorily, and its growth has not sists hospitals and orphanages In the Outpost: Hobart Hensen, 12 Plastic Drop Cle been urged on by fake schemes. All through the delivery of food, cloth- US Navy, Tommy Evans, Lakeland, we have promised we have tried to ing and medicine collected from all Fla.; Marie Brace, located at the 1 16 ft. Handi-house Ladder same camp as Bob Fleming in Jack-

Sugar Stamp No. 5 was good for 5 Aunt Lib Ide, the last remaining

her 78th birthday. ence LaSalle; Mabel Rogers to Nile

Parrish. Florence Dailey to Willis E. Dorothy Culp was in Middletown at the airplane depot. Jay Gould was at the training school in Newport,

IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO: Gun Rack \_\_\_

Library Auction. Long list of new Kitchen Tools goods on the front age.

Mill was on vacation. Bi-County Junior League.

Franklin school board.

everything in a fire.

FFA convention.

to Howard Meade.

Devens, fiftieth, a heart attack aged 80.

Heart attacks also took Mrs. Olive Armstrong Linoleum Rug \_\_\_\_\_ Strauser's - Luzerne

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### From

## Pillar To Post...

It must have been a bitter battle hereabouts.

The morning paper calls attention to the coal strike of sixty

There were repercussions, of course, all over the anthracite-Baltimore, in my childhood, was a steady customer of the anthracite industry. The characteristic Baltimore Heaters, called

in other sections of the country Latrobe stoves, burned anthracite, and kitchen ranges were of course fueled by anthracite. It was during the summer that the coal mines stopped oper-

ating, but customers felt it might be a long haul before coal was again available, and some of them took measures. A group of people arranged with a cargo vessel to bring in coal from Wales, each member ordering what would just get him

through the winter to come. Two tons, in this day and age, seems a ridiculous amount to buy, but it was enough. A Baltimore heater is a young furnace. Its circular bulk is imbedded in a fireplace, half jutting out into the

room, half concealed in the wall, with flues carrying heat upstairs to rooms directly above. Isinglass windows showed the characteristic flickering blue flame of anthracite, an arrangement nearly as cozy looking as an open fireplace fire. A couple of buckets of coal per day sufficed to heat a brick house which was exposed to the weather on only two ends. Row houses in Baltimore are the norm. The two tons of Welsh coal lasted all winter, and anthracite production caught up with the demand by the following spring.

which once were characteristic of Baltimore. Pug dogs, rubber plants, Baltimore Heaters, elaborate gardens under the Christmas tree, asphalt melting under the heat of the summer sun, crab soup, trips down the Bay, white marble steps, dray horses clop-clopping over the cobbles . . . they all spelled Old Baltimore. Maybe all the Baltimore Heaters have been converted to gas or

Could be the Baltimore Heater is as extinct as the pug dogs

Times do change, and if you don't want to be disillusioned, don't

oil, with the dwindling demand for anthracite and the shrinkage of

UCTION NEW GOODS (Con't	.)
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Throw Rug Oscar Smith Co.	7.50
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Sinclair Refining Co.	16.14
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Auction Committee 750 x 14 Tire Jack Williams Tire Co.	30.90
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Metal Book Cases Metropolitan Wire Co.	72.32
Lasko Skillet Auction Committee	18.95
Dominion 20" Portable Window Fan & Panel Set	1
Beige Summer Handbag Rosemary Sportswear	9.1
Pottery Dogs @ 1.00 Book & Card Mark	5.00
Handmade Summer Gingham Hats Mrs. Zbick	5.00
n Donation Stegmier Brewery	25.00
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d Decorated Candle Holder Frank Jackson	1.50
Long Gun Antigue Sport Rifle Frank Slaff	40.00
Long Gun - Pre-Civil War Frank Slaff Cases Minipop Popcorn Bob Maloney	50.00
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Young Hound Dog offspring of Edward Ide, celebrated Assorted Dupont Paint \_\_\_\_\_ Chapin Lumber Company Pennsylvania Power Mower American Chain & Cable Co. Married: Margaret Hull to Clar- Pennsylvania Power Riding Mower Auction Committee; Courtesy of American Chain & Cable Co.

Hess. Ruth Maloney to Edward 2 Chevron Seat Belts, Installed @\$11.90 Phil Walters Chevron Station 4 pr. Cotton Stretch Gloves \_\_\_\_ Factory Distributors, Luzerne TV Stool, Hand Made & Decorated by

Frank Jackson, Harveys Lake TV Stool, Hand Made & Decorated by Frank Jackson, Harveys Lake

\_\_\_\_ Lewis Duncan Sporting Goods Folks were getting ready for the Terry Cloth Sport Shirt \_\_\_\_\_\_ Jordans Men's Shop Sperling Tobacco 4 Silver Table Service Sets \_\_\_\_\_ Central Warehouse Grocers Fernbrook plant of Bloomsburg Lee Anderson Roord \_\_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. William King Cherry Picture Frame \_\_\_\_\_\_ Bert Husband Studio Dallas Teeners were leading the Lamp Fixture \_\_\_\_\_\_ Mack Supply Silver Tea Service U.G.I. Co. John Perry headed the Dallas- 5 Pencil Color Sets \_\_\_\_\_ Eberhard Faber Co. 7 Paint with Pencil Color Sets \_\_\_\_\_\_ Eberhard Faber Co. Dallas Chorale, having given ten spring concerts, wound up the sea
1 Hand Truck \_\_\_\_\_\_ Auto Lift Company

1 Horner Harmonica \_\_\_\_\_ Jack Meltons Music Store Dallas Drugs

Kingston Township Veterans were staging a benefit for the Burton Speidel Man's Watch Band Henry's Gift Shop Roberts family who lost prety nearly Speidel Ladies Watch Band \_\_\_\_\_\_ Henry's Gift Shop Kaywoodie Pipe Paul M. Winter was cited for his Fostoria Crystal Bowl \_\_\_\_\_\_ Henry's Gift Shop anti-communist activities, and made Venetian Glass Bowl Henry's Gift Shop a Knight of the rder of Constantine. 1 pr. Dickey Wash & Wear Trousers \_\_\_\_\_\_ Young Men's Shop Donald Weidner, Fernbrook, was Gift Certificate \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_Blum Bros. a Luzerne County delegate to the Pair Bed Pillows Globe Store Married: Ruth Dolores Shrey to Edward William. Ruth Alice Bennett 7 Yds. Wool Tweed \_\_\_\_\_\_ Walgreen Drug Store \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Miss Frances Dorrance to Thomas Cooke. Kathryn Sutton to Summer Suit \_\_\_\_\_\_ Buddies Men's Shop Boy's Jacket Size 16 \_\_\_\_\_\_ Buddies Men's Shop

William J. Geary. Elizabeth Fannon Man's Jacket \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Buddies Men's Shop Franklin Township firemen were 19 Caps Buddies Men's Shop ea. 1.98 preparing for their annual Fourth of Man's Wool Suit \_\_\_\_\_\_ Buddies Men's Shop Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Man's Wool Suit \_\_\_\_\_\_ Buddies Men's Shop Blanket \_\_\_\_ Globe Store Joseph LaBar, East Dallas, died of Deluxe Summer Blanket Globe Store Armstrong Linoleum Rug \_\_\_\_\_ Strauser's - Luzerne

Prutzman, 68, and Coral Kester, 58. Ash Trays—Candy Dish \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. Howard Cohen Ralph Ashburner succeeded Wil- United States Flag 5'x8' liam Higgins as manager at Stone Monocular Rep Daniel J. Flood Frank Clark — D. K. Fisher Automobile Air Conditioner, Installed

Auction Committee, Courtesy of Ed Rowlands, Jr., 100.00

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