

## THE DALLAS POST Established 1889

"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.

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Member Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association  
Member National Editorial Association  
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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

The Law and Mr. Jones will not be on television next Fall. James Whitmore who played the title role of Abraham Lincoln Jones will go back to making movies. He is scheduled to start work in one called "Tony and the Wonderful Door."

When James Whitmore was a student at Yale University he was more interested in law than in acting. He might have become a professional football player except that he suffered a knee injury and had to drop the sport.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps while still a college senior and received his degree while in boot camp. He rose to the rank of lieutenant with the Fourth Division and saw action at Saipan, the Marianas, the Tinian. Injuries put him in the hospital for a while but he returned to duty in Panama where he spent one year.

Discharged in 1946 he decided to join the SO and go back to the Pacific area to entertain the servicemen. Next he went to New York. He studied with the American Theater Wing in a professional training class set up for veterans and eventually went into a stock company. He met his future wife when he was playing with the Peterborough Players in New Hampshire.

He auditioned and won the part of sergeant in "Command Decision." For his performance he won the Antoinette Perry Award for the best supporting performance and the Donaldson Award for the best newcomer of the year 1947.

He made his first movie with Glenn Ford in "The Undercover Man." Dore Schary called him for "Battleground" and for his performance in this role he was nominated for an Academy Award.

He and his wife, Nancy, live in Santa Monica. They have three sons, James 13; Stephen, 11; and Daniel, 9.

PORTLAND MASON, 13-year-old daughter of James and Pamela Mason has been selected to play the oldest daughter in Loretta Young's upcoming "Christine's Children."

TALENT SCOUTS, one of television's most popular shows is returning this summer as a replacement series. Long familiar as a 30-minute program, it is expanded to a full-hour format.

Filling the role of master-of-ceremonies is Jim Backus. This is the role Arthur Godfrey had for years.

Over the years, the Cleveland-raised Jim Backus has provided the voice for some 550 Mr. Magoo cartoons: he co-starred with the late Joan Davis in 117 TV episodes of "I Married Joan" and the bombastic Editor O'Toole of his own television series, the "Jim Backus Show."

Backus, a surprise choice for the emcee role from among many candidates, was picked for the job by Irving Mansfield, creator of the "Talent Scout" program and still its producer. Mansfield knew Jim from the old radio days of the Alan Young shows, and decided that he might bring the required touch to the revived series.

MILTON BERLE may do the Jackie Gleason role in the film version of Broadway's "Take Me Along."

PATTY DUKE may be the highest paid teenager on TV if plans for a TV series starring her materialize. She would receive \$5000 a week.

PANTOMIME QUIZ for countless summers a replacement show, will be a regular this Fall over the CBS network. It is almost certain that Lee Marvin will be signed up as a member of the permanent cast.

## Arrest Dog Owners

The State Dog Marshal arrested owners of 27 unlicensed dogs in Kingston Township this week, and prosecuted them in other townships. He will return soon.

## Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer—D. A. Waters

In pioneer and colonial times, and for a long time thereafter, most of our people lived in rural areas, where changes in manner of life and different implements used in the living were slow to be accepted. For two centuries the changes were not important, but in the last century and a quarter farm operation has changed completely, and the family life accordingly. This improvement did not take place everywhere at once.

Only a few hours drive is required to take anyone back a couple of hundred years, right in our own state. Down in Lancaster County, there are a lot of the "Plain People" living like their ancestors (and ours) in big houses without electricity, telephones, radios, television, and automobiles. Their big barns follow the same general plan as many built later here. The ground floor is for stabling animals, the second floor has a threshing floor in the center reached by big doors and a ramp, with mows on the sides, and a projection at the back over the stables called a foreshoot or forebay. They carry drive buggies, and do their farm work with horses and mules. They burn no insurance. If a building burns, neighbors promptly help out by building a new one.

But their farms are by no means backward looking. In fact, even without latest machinery, they make most local farms look sickly. Right now they have fields of maturing and ripening grain, hay, tobacco plants, corn, and pasture. Good looking cattle of several breeds, hogs, and chickens are plentiful. Orchards are well maintained and when visited cherries were ripening. No waste land is in roadsides and hedgerows. Fences were inconspicuous if not missing. Sometimes flowering legumes came right down to the black-top road on both sides, sometimes the fields of grain. Men in white shirts and wide-brimmed hats waved friendly greetings, and their wives in black bonnets looked up while hanging out bags of smiercase to drain. Some were barefoot.

One-room schools are set back to the road, surely an improvement over local practice, with a porch facing the playground, and also the toilet facilities.

A few miles north of Lancaster is the Pennsylvania Farm Museum of Landis Valley, started by two bachelor brothers Henry K. and George D. Landis, later assisted by the Oberlander Trust, and now owned and maintained by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. The Landis home, as it existed at the turn of the century, is fully furnished, even to the comb and shaving mirror on the kitchen wall. In a new building, a reproduction of a colonial tavern contains wooden, cooper, and tin utensils and furniture in wide variety. Attached is an outside bake oven, featured elsewhere in the area, in which baking is still done on stated days.

A whole row of blacksmith shops, leather shops, shoe and harness, woodworking shops, and similar facilities cover the period of the late 1800's. There is a big collection of Pennsylvania rifles first made in the Lancaster area, later and better known as Kentucky rifles, and the tools with which they were made. There are several Conestoga wagons, the big freight hauler in colonial times, made in the area. All kinds of early household and farming tools are shown in great profusion. One solid stone watering trough cut out about the size and shape of a bathtub, and other stone work such as millstones, sinks, etc. are scattered around. There is a complete selection of sleighbells, spinning wheels and similar equipment, almost anything you could name.

There is a gallery of "fractur writing," beautifully illuminated hand-lettered texts, local pottery, and many things such as an extensive display of hinges, chains, tools, etc. hand made by early blacksmiths who were artists as well as the sole source of supply of all kinds of iron work. Even early and later toys are of interest.

A country store looked familiar. We reminded the guide that they lacked a horse collar hanging up, and he said he would suggest putting one up, as they have several elsewhere in the displays.

The "Plain People" continue in the ways of their grandfathers, principally for religious reasons. They regard many others as "Fancy" or worldly. The entire area is highly commercialized, apparently by those not real members of the religious sects: Amish, Mennonites, and Brethren or Dunkards. Most of the Pennsylvania Dutch, who are actually of German and not Holland descent, are members of more common Protestant churches, including Lutherans, Reformed, Moravians, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Quakers, and smaller groups. Scotch Irish, Welsh, and English people are scattered around the area.

... Safety Valve ...  
GLAD WE WERE ABLE TO HELP  
Dear Mrs. Hicks:  
Thanks again for going overboard with the publicity for our Fiftieth Anniversary Festival the week prior to the big day.

The success of the Festival surpassed all expectations.

Much credit is due you and others like you, without whose cooperation this could not have happened. Although members of the Auxiliary worked hard all year, it was the terrific public response and support that made this possible.

We are indeed grateful.  
Sincerely,  
Evelyn T. Eck,

OUR TRIP TO DENVER  
First of all, I want to say we had a marvelous time, thanks to the people of the Back Mountain area. With your support and backing this trip to Denver would not have been possible. The people of Denver could not believe that in one year a group of 33 boys from such a small community were able to raise 52 hundred dollars.

The adults and teenagers of Denver were wonderful. They went out of their way to do things for us and

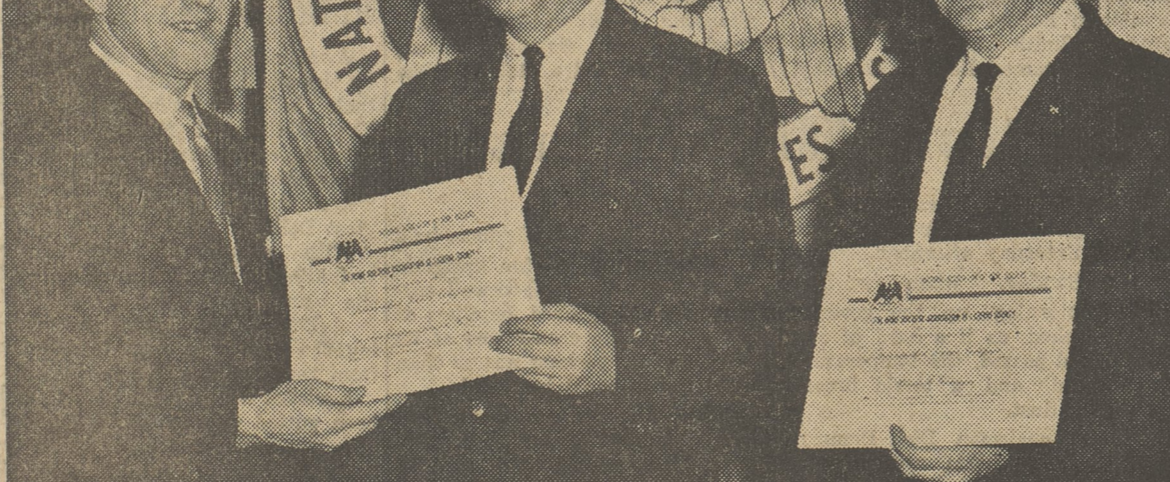
make our stay a most pleasant one. Joe Ulinoski and I were taken to places like Boulder, Colorado, where Scott Carpenter lives, Colorado State College, which is by far one of the nicest campuses in the United States, and the United States Air Force Academy, which is unexplainable. We viewed all of Denver from the city's tallest skyscraper the First National Bank, saw the Denver mint and \$980,000 worth of gold, and the state capitol and city court house building.

The climate is ideal, warm throughout the days, and cool during the evenings. It is hard to believe you can sit on your porch in 90 degree weather, look out across the trees and see snow. Denver is ideally located for you to go to one part of the city and see rolling plains then go to another and see very high mountains.

Speaking for myself I could not have had a nicer graduation or better group of fellows to go with. We were presented our diplomas by the Kiwanians International President in front of 18,000 people.

Again I want to thank the people of the Back Mountain communities for giving us such an opportunity.  
BARRY SLOCUM

## Whitesell Brothers Receive Further Honors



Howard and Elwood Whitesell of Whitesell Brothers, building contractors who have developed two of the Back Mountain area's outstanding residential areas at Oak Hill and Midway Manor, receive distinguished service certificates for the firm's contributions to the home

construction field from Wilbur Shorts, left, president of the Home Builders Association of Luzerne County. Howard Whitesell, right, is vice-president of the Home Builders Association and heads Whitesell Brothers. Elwood Whitesell, who is

sylvania Historical and Museum Commission. The Landis home, as it existed at the turn of the century, is fully furnished, even to the comb and shaving mirror on the kitchen wall. In a new building, a reproduction of a colonial tavern contains wooden, cooper, and tin utensils and furniture in wide variety. Attached is an outside bake oven, featured elsewhere in the area, in which baking is still done on stated days.

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## Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

### IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO:

Gala celebration on Fourth of July at Noxen was bedeviled by showers, but drew a spectacular crowd in spite of the weather.

Frank Smith, pioneer resident of Kunkle died aged 73. Rev. W. S. Yorke of Alderson officiated.

Joseph B. Schooley was elected president of Kingston Township school board.

Mrs. Carrie Hess died at her home in Kunkle.

Frear-Parrish families held 25th reunion.

A plot of land was purchased from Elizabeth Kinetob in Loyallville for establishment of the Laurel Country Club.

Another four-page issue, very skimpy on news.

### IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO:

Goss Manor residents got bus service.

Lt. William Cairl supervised wire work at Fort Mason, California, when strikes tied up civilian installations.

Eighteen local men were drawn in the draft.

A. N. Garinger suffered severe loss to his pigeon lofts, when many racing pigeons encountering storms, failed to return from the pigeon races.

Howard Cosgrove died of Rocky Mountain spotted fever after being bitten by ticks in the infected tick belt.

Youngsters exploring Harveys Lake came up with 100 old tires which they turned in for salvage.

Dallas Borough authorized installation of a fire plug on Parrish Heights.

Married: Carolyn Brace to Loren F. Fritz. Ruth Maloney to Edward Parrish.

Evelyn Culp, R.N., joined the Waves for overseas duty.

### IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO:

The front page carried a picture of the Auction Antiques Committee, sorting over donated furniture in front of the Auction Barn. It was the Sixth Annual Auction, a big occasion. Harry Ohlman was getting his voice in shape for his annual role as auctioneer-in-chief.

Mrs. Kay Keller was president of Altar and Rosary Society at Gate of Heaven.

Tents loaned for use at the Auction came from Hollenback Cemetery, C. E. German, Fern Knoll, and Bronson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sutton had two sons in Korea, Harry and William. Fred Anderson was elected president of Dallas Borough-Kingston Township joint school board; Dr. Robert Bodycomb vice president, Charles Mannar treasurer.

Mrs. Harry Ohlman lost her mother. Mrs. Minnie Johnson, aged 87.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Krum observed their Golden Wedding.

Married: Catherine Harding to Bruce Goddard. Eleanor Elston to Joseph A. Humphreys. Sgt. Margaret Sparks to Sgt. Alden LeGrand. Ruggles Lumber Company contributed a large playhouse to the Auction.

Daniel Robinhold headed Dallas Rotary. Mrs. Robinhold Rotary Annex.

Flora Brown died at 88. J. Nelson Whipp collapsed and died while burning brush.

### AIB Women's Chairman

(Continued from 1—A)

Judy Searfoss, loan teller at Dallas Branch of Miners National Bank, has been named Women's Committee Chairman of Wyoming Valley Chapter, American Institute of Banking for 1962-63.

As chairman she will do considerable travelling, visiting other chapters and attending conventions. Her fellow-workers are especially proud that Judy has been selected for the job.

This week she returned from Atlanta, Georgia, where she flew by jet with George Shields, president of Wyoming Valley Chapter A.I.B. to attend the National A.I.B. Convention, whose principal speaker was Arthur H. Motley, president of Parade Publications, Inc. of New York who spoke on "The Challenge of the Sixties Is Political."

She also toured the famous Bank of Georgia and had an opportunity to visit the Civil War cyclorama "The Battle of Atlanta."

This weekend she will attend the Regional Conference of District 3 at St. David's.

Judy likes to meet people. That is one of the reasons she loves her work at Miners where she has been employed ever since her graduation as valedictorian in the Class of 1956 at Lake Noxen High School, where she was active in sports and played clarinet for seven years with the Band.

She still plays forward on the Commonweath team in the Playground Association Basketball League. She is also an expert swimmer.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Searfoss, Harveys Lake, R.D. 1.

## From Pillar To Post...

By Hix

After painting the front porch to provide a suitable setting for the beautiful Pennsylvania Dutch bench decorated by Helen Gross, it was a blow to find that somebody else had held the winning number.

A not unexpected blow, however. The only time I ever won anything of significant value was about thirty years ago, when I had just yielded to that annual impulse to get a pig-shave, and was delightfully cool and comfortable with nothing waving about the ears or blowing across the eyes when driving.

A small child drew a number out of the hat, and lo, it was a chit for a permanent wave. An official waved it around. "Who is the lucky lady," he inquired, "who wins this super deluxe permanent wave, including a hair cut, shampoo, and pin curl?"

Exposing my ears, the back of my neck, and far too much forehead, I rose and claimed the prize. A gasp ran around the audience.

Holding the chit, I said, "What's the chances on exchanging it for a polish, or maybe a simonizing job?"

But habit dies hard. Each Auction time, I buy chances, but thriftily. Not too many, all in one spot. After all, there is only one winning ticket.

It is nice to know that somebody won the Dutch bench who will appreciate it, and that it will stay in the community rather than be carted off to Nanticoke or Tunkhannock or West Pittston. And the face-lifting of the front porch is not totally wasted. It looks a lot better than it did. Next time we do it, however, we should remind ourselves sternly that the grey paint should go on last, after the white spindles and rails and clapboards have been painted. But how can you tell, until after you get going, how far you will go?

The face-lifting was supposed to begin and end with the floor. Who knew what a horrible contrast there would be with sooty spindles after the floor gleamed with two coats of smooth grey deck paint?

One thing led to another, and once embarked, it was impossible to stop.

Once start on a gallon of paint, native thrift sees to it that you don't stop until the bottom of the can has been scraped.

Happily anticipating the beautiful new bench, we gave the porch floor two coats, with Tom doing the bulk of the painting, and me touching up the high spots.

Still with the bench in mind, we ordered a gallon of white paint and proceeded to paint in a background for the bench, a suitable setting for a masterpiece.

There was enough grey deck paint left to do the upstairs hall. And doing the upstairs hall has now brought into sharp and painful relief the condition of the floors on either side of the hall, long overdue for a little face-lifting of their own.

You simply cannot win. And it all began with that bench. Congratulations to Mrs. Dunger for winning it.

Let's see, now. We'll need at least one more gallon of deck paint.

Can no longer use the Pennsylvania Dutch bench as incentive, but once started, it isn't too difficult to keep on painting. Momentum builds up as you go along.

And there's a sure-fire glop, guaranteed to clean the stiffest brush, rendering it clean and pliable. It smells to high heaven, but it is effective.

Having a nice clean brush to work with is half the battle.

## Over A Hundred Descendants Attend Ide Family Reunion

The 59th annual reunion of the Ide Family was held Saturday, June 30th at Wolfe's Grove, Sweet Valley.

After a covered dish dinner that proved so successful, a business meeting was called to order by the president, W. Russell Ide. The entire group joined in singing "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" followed with prayer by Robert Hoover. Birthday greetings were extended to Mrs. Lydia Meade and Mrs. Libbie Smith (twins) who were celebrating their 74th birthday.

It was voted to retain the same officers for another year. They are: President, W. Russell Ide, Vice-pres. Gilbert Ide, Treasurer, Alfred Bronson, Secretary, Marian Ide Cook. Assistant secretaries are Mrs. Elmer Hoover, Miss Grace Ide, Mrs. Clifford Ide. Minutes for the last meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Elmer Hoover is to head the entertainment committee in preparation for the 60th reunion.

Prizes were given Robert Hoover, 78, for the oldest man present. Mrs. Raymond Spencer, 75, the oldest lady, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ide, 54 years, the oldest married couple, Joann Hoover daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoover, youngest child, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wesley, youngest married couple. Those who traveled the greatest distance was Edward A. Ide and family, Merion Station, Philadelphia. A letter of greeting from the reunion was sent to Mrs. Rosina Ide Gordon. During the past week she celebrated her 92nd birthday.

There were 23 births, nine deaths and six marriages reported during the year.

Births: Douglas William to Mr. and Mrs. William Mims, July 23, 1961; Christopher A. to Mr. and Mrs. Denis Ide, July 27, 1961; Robert to Mr. and Mrs. John Dodson, July 18, 1961; Raymond Wayne to Mr. and Mrs. Richard King, July 13, 1961; Cheryl Lynne to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ide, June 24, 1961; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ide, July 24, 1961; Susanne Jane to Mr. and Mrs. John Hudak, July 24, 1961; Paul Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grey, June 24, 1961; Dawn Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Ide, August 20, 1961; Susan to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle King, August 8, 1961; Charmaine Joi to Mr. and Mrs. James Ide, Sept. 26, 1961; Timothy Amos to Mr. and Mrs. Garner Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ide, Dianne, Richey, Gary, and Donna Mae Ide, Jan. 13, 1962; Jeffrey Snyder to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sedam, Apr. 28, 1962; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest London, Apr. 23, 1962; Linda Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Comisky, Apr. 5, 1962; a dau. to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hoover, June 3, 1962; Kathy Ann to Dr. and Mrs. John Lynch, June 7, 1962; Judy to Mr. and Mrs. John Paul, Jr., June 28, 1962; Robin to Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Cooper, July 13, 1961.

Marriages: July 1, 1961, John Allen Sedam to Judith Longworth; Nov. 25, 1961, Nancy Elston to George Shimmel; Aug. 19