

THE DALLAS POST *Established 1889*

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Now In Its 73rd Year"
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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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Editorially Speaking:

ARE YOU GUTLESS, TOO?

Contrary to what we had expected—censure for publishing detailed reports of automobile accidents—we have received a number of telephone calls in the past two weeks criticizing us for not having published the names of taverns in the Back Mountain area in which teenagers have and are purchasing bottled beer to take out.

We do not consider it within the province of this newspaper to start such a crusade. Any parent who wants to find out where his child is obtaining beer can do it very easily himself.

If he is too timid, he can ask any Back Mountain Police officer! They all know where kids can get beer and harder liquors if they want them.

But the police won't turn a hand toward enforcing the law so long as parents themselves lack the courage to do something about it. A gutless community gets about what it wants in law enforcement.

Time after time when drinking teenagers have been involved in automobile accidents, this newspaper has been implored by their parents and relatives not to publish the fact that Jack or Jill was drinking. It would disgrace the family!

What do they say when the kid is dead after boozing it up and down the highway? It's still a disgrace to publish the facts! Rather be dead than disgraced in print—though every Tom, Dick and Harry down the road knows just what happened and where the liquor came from!

And that's the trouble with teenage drinking and drinking drivers! There is too much talk in PTA Forums, too much talk in churches and civic clubs—and no action—

The talkers would rather save their courage until the night the coroner calls—than use it to stand up against the crowd for something that is decent!

Chief Hughes Back On Job With Gusto

Lake Township Police Chief Edgar Hughes is back on duty after a prolonged rest from a heart ailment suffered early June.

His wife reports that he is extremely glad to be working again. Last week the Chief was muttering acutely about knowing every TV commercial by heart. He had posted himself where he could at least watch traffic go by from his back yard, and see old friends, who dropped in continually.

It Pays To Advertise

Mrs. Lawrence Kintzer, out on the Demunds Road, would be the first to agree that it pays to advertise . . . but she wishes that people would stop trying to sell her a Nash Rambler. She HAS a Nash Rambler. The ad got into the wrong column weeks before last, under the Wanted to Buy head, and folks with Nash Rammers of every vintage and condition have been responding.

Henry Brobst Has Sixth Birthday Party

Mrs. John Brobst entertained Saturday, honoring her son, Harry, who was six on July 23. Games were played and lunch served to Adrian, Mary Ann, John, Helen, Paul, Gerard and Clare DeMaro, Estella Jean Parker, Patricia Kritch, Debbie Lowry, Dianne Kelley, Billy Gilbert, Laura Delaney; his brother, Donald Brobst, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bava, Mrs. Adrian DeMaro.

Little Girl Dies At Roaring Brook

Susan DelKanic, 8, of Roaring Brook, will be buried today in Oakdale Cemetery, Rev. David Shoemaker conducting private services from the Bronson Funeral Home at the convenience of the family.

Susan, in ill health for a long time, died Tuesday morning at her home. She was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DelKanic.

Also surviving are brothers Arden and William and a sister Mary Ann; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonham; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DelKanic.

Hayes To Station In Kaiserslautern

Army PFC Charles Hayes, 78 Wyoming Avenue, Dallas, will leave August 16 for Kaiserslautern, Germany, APO 227, where he will be stationed for 24 months.

His wife, former Theresa Reinard, will stay with his parents in their home on Wyoming Avenue.

Hayes learned his trade, Photo Lab Technician, at the Army School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and was stationed for several months at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Little Rain Expected

Total rainfall over the past four months is still nearly eight inches below normal. Precipitation over the weekend is expected to measure no more than one-half inch.

Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

BOB HORTON has certainly proved that he is serious about acting in various roles. When anyone refuses a million dollars he has to be serious and that's what Bob Horton did when he refused to continue as co-star of "Wagon Train." He would have made a million dollars if he signed the five year contract with ABC.

According to Horton he was offered everything but artistic satisfaction. "From the beginning, I've always wanted to play a variety of roles. This is what I was doing before Wagon Train, and I've never intended it to be otherwise. I never looked upon Wagon Train as a career, but rather as a marvelous job within a career.

"Of course, it has been a terrific experience all around for me. I learned a great deal about my work during the past five years, and I was associated with a show that was very successful. I hope the next five years are as good.

"Thanks to Wagon Train, I think I've become a known entity and have been given a kind of economic security which allows me to say 'I want to do this' or 'I don't want to do that' in regards to my future work."

Bob Horton signed with NBC-TV in an exclusive contract whereby he will guest-star in a maximum of 10 shows during the coming season. In addition to his earnings under this contract, he will be receiving a nice income from the reruns of Wagon Train.

Bob Horton is married to Marilyn, who graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music. He met her three summers ago when they both were cast in "Guys and Dolls."

Bob is being seriously considered for the lead role in the Broadway musical on which Richard Rodgers and Alan Jay Lerner are collaborating.

VINCE EDWARDS, who has been working on increasing his financial return for being television Dr. Ben Casey, has finally reached a settlement with his boss, Bing Crosby. He will receive about \$4,000 a week and 10 percent interest in the show.

What he originally asked for was a raise from \$1,750, a week to \$7,500, a 25 percent interest in the show and a loan of about \$300,000 from Crosby Productions to finance his own production company.

POLLY BERGAIN, back in California after being a New Yorker for so many years confessed that she is happier than she believed possible.

Polly was working as a night club singer before she was seventeen. At the ripe old age of seventeen she was offered a movie contract. She was leading lady for Martin and Lewis. She made five pictures for MGM. She was quite a poor actress and finally left for New York. She was able to get a job in a musical comedy on a television show. To her surprise she found that acting was all together different when one acted in sequence. In Hollywood the scenes were done hit and miss and sometimes Polly found herself doing the final scene first.

Polly remained in New York doing Broadway shows, her own television series, guest appearances plus a five-year run on "To Tell The Truth."

Her great single performance was as an actress in "The Helen Morgan Story" on Playhouse 90. This started the movie offers coming in.

She didn't consider returning to California until her second husband, Freddie Field, an agent left M.C.A. to manage Jay Garland, Henry Bond, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Marlene Dietrich and others.

Since they moved to California, Freddie and Polly and a step-daughter, Polly have made two films.

GARROWAY is discovering that it is easier to leave than it is to return. With all the guesting opportunities that he has he still hasn't received a good commercial network series.

Horseshoe 4-H Club

Back Mountain Horseshoe 4-H Club met on Saturday at the home of Connie Bogdon, Machell Avenue, for a regular business meeting and instructions on coming 4-H shows.

Present were: Leggie Vivian, Erica Vivian, Stuart Lay, Tim Carroll, Lee Johnson, Dave Spencer, Val Tag, Susan Marx, Linda Mekeel, Connie Bogdon, Katie Carroll, Tony Taylor, Resia Carroll, Ann Lucy, Nancy Hughes, and Mrs. Tony Bogdon.

August fourth, club members will take part in a Luzerne County Roundup, and on August eleventh, there will be a club show.

Hazeltine Serves On USS Coral Sea

Donald F. Hazeltine, senior chief aviation fire control technician, USN, son of Mrs. Arlene Hazeltine of 83 Park Street, Dallas, is serving with Fighter Squadron 151 aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, which was scheduled to return to homeport of Alameda, on July 17.

The Coral Sea has been operating in the Western Pacific with the Seventh Fleet for seven months. The ship visited ports in the Philippines and Japan and the port of Hong Kong.

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer—D. A. Waters

Shavertown, named for the Shaver Family, is in Kingston Township, but the adjoining part of Dallas Township was owned by the same family of Shavers for about a century. Some live here yet.

Philip Shaver in 1813 bought lot 3 of Certified Bedford, 333 Acres and 126 perches from William Trucks, Jr. This extended roughly from Center Hill Road at Ray Shiber's to a little beyond Clarence Laidler's. One or two of his sons bought farms for themselves, but some of them made arrangements or contracts with their father and had possession of farms to which their father still held the real title. One such was John James.

When the first Philip died in 1826, James was living on the farm along Pioneer Avenue and Overbrook Avenue extending up to the Shaver Cemetery under a contract made with his father, under which he was to pay his father for it under conditions specified. John P. Shaver and William Shaver, sons of Philip, administrators of Philip's estate, with court approval, deeded to James about 50 acres, beginning at the east corner of lot 3, May 7, 1827. James and his wife Lovisa Montany had eleven children: William, Nathan, Hester, Ann, Wesley, James, Almira, wife of George W. Kirkendall, Jared, Daniel, Asa, and Joseph. James owned the farm about fifty years.

After James' death in 1877, his son Asa and wife, Elizabeth, deeded the property which had grown to 70 acres to Joseph M. Shaver, not including a small portion on the east side of the road. Joseph held it about twenty-five years until his death, in 1902. Then his children and their spouses, including C. A. Frantz and his wife, Nellie Shaver, Arthur, Albert, Jesse and wife Lizkie, Herbert, Spencer and wife Delphine Shaver, and Edna Shaver, a minor, sold the farm to Dr. Ernest Buckman and his wife Elizabeth Thompson, who used it as a summer home. They had six children: Mary, Lewis Taylor, Edgar Thompson, Ruth, Elizabeth, and Samuel Thompson. Like their father, Lewis T. and Samuel T. became physicians and are now practicing in Wilkes-Barre. From them the intersection of Pioneer and Overbrook Avenues became known as Buckman's corners.

Dr. Buckman made many changes to the old house, putting a cellar under it, or at least part of it, and adding a porch across the front. He also sold off most of the land. Up to his time there were no houses on the southwest side of Pioneer Avenue, between his house and Emory Shaver's on Main Street, and the farm extended to the old cemetery. When he sold the corner homestead to John Cobb in 1918, it was less than four acres.

Although he had a very small acreage, Cobb promptly put up and maintained a sign, "John Cobb Farm". He was the first County Agent that I ever knew, he may have been the first we had in this county. I recall talking with him in apple blossom time on a farm in Sweet Valley about 1915. He was one of the best natured fellows we had around, with a wide smile showing a noticeable set of teeth. He owned the place fifteen or twenty years. I do not recall any owners between Cobb and Clarence Laidler, who has lived there over twenty years.

In his changes around the exterior, Clarence has worked to remove Buckman's improvements and restore the fine old house to what it must have been like when the early Shaver's built and owned it. The porch, which did not harmonize with the style of the house, and seemed to project it out into the street, was removed. What is left of the creek, nearly dried up from cutting woods along the headwaters, has been run into a little dam.

Clarence is properly proud of the house. He says it is over a hundred years old, and is probably right. All the other buildings beyond the present Nelson Shaver home on Main Street around to the old Shaver Cemetery on Overbrook Avenue, have been built in our own time. Beyond the Cemetery toward Huntsville there were then only three or four houses.

Related Shavers owned the land across Pioneer Avenue, one of them living in the house now owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks and another in the house where Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sanford have lived for decades. These were the only houses that I recall on that side as I was growing up.

Present street names are relatively new. Pioneer Avenue was "Main Road from Kingston to Bowman's Creek". Overbrook Avenue was named when Pete Dohl opened up a plot of lots between the old Shaver house herein mentioned and the Cemetery near the top of the hill.

Increasing Audiencies

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Wyoming Commemorative Association, I wish to thank you for again giving us such publicity on the occasion of our ceremony at the Monument on July 4th.

Your generous co-operation is bringing forth gratifying results, as evidenced by our ever increasing audiencies. This year we had the biggest one on record.

We want you to know that we are indeed grateful for your contribution to this widening of interest in our early history, so full of dramatic interest for those inspired to learn more about it.

Yours very sincerely,
Mrs. Bruce Payne, Cor. Sec'y.
Wyoming Commemorative Assn.
Of the Battle & Massacre
July 3, 1778

STATE DEPARTMENT JOBS

Dear Editor:

If you can possibly use the enclosed press release in your paper, I would be most grateful.

For your information, I am what can be considered a "local girl." Berwick is my home town and I have a sincere desire to interest the young people of the area in a career as interesting as mine has been.

I have spent eight years overseas, having just returned from two years with the American Embassy at Djakarta, Indonesia. I have also worked in the "home office" in Washington for four years, so I am well qualified when I speak in favor of employment with the Department of State. This is a wonderful opportunity for young ambitious people and your help in publicizing my presence in your area would be a real contribution to both the Department of State and the people of your city.

I wish to thank you for anything you may do to help in the Department of State's recruiting campaign. Sincerely yours,
Wanda Lewis
Recruiting Officer
U. S. Department of State
c/o U. S. Civil Service Commission
Customs House, 2nd & Chestnut
Sts. - Room 700
Philadelphia 6, Penna.
Tel. MArket 7-6000.
Ext. 439

The letter from Miss Lewis announcing her two-day interviews in Wilkes-Barre with young people interested in State Department work, arrived too late for inclusion in last week's Post. Many young people may, however, be interested in State Department opportunities, we therefore, publish the rest of her letter record.—Editor

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Career opportunities in American Embassies overseas and in the "home

office" in Washington, D.C. were the topic of conversation of Miss Wanda Lewis, recruiting officer for the U. S. Department of State, as she interviewed young men and women Tuesday and Wednesday in Wilkes-Barre.

Miss Lewis is seeking career-oriented people for positions as secretaries, communications clerks, and office workers.

Service to our country, combined with travel to many parts of the world, are the opportunities which await candidates for the Department of State's Service.

For those who prefer to remain in the United States, there are positions in the main office in Washington, D. C. These people also perform a service to our country and play a role in the vital operation of our foreign policy.

Skills are an important qualification Foreign Service Staff personnel are required to pass typing tests and secretaries must have good shorthand. All the jobs require office experience. For communications clerks, military service in that field counts as "office experience."

To qualify as an applicant for service overseas, one must be a high school graduate, at least 21 years of age, single with no dependents, able to pass a rigid physical examination, and willing to go anywhere in the world. An applicant must also have been an American citizen for at least 5 years. Starting salaries range from \$4010 to \$4495, plus allowances.

Applicants for positions in the "home office" in Washington, D. C. must be at least 18 years of age, high school graduates, and able to pass Civil Service Tests. Salaries start from \$3760 to \$4040.

For those who have already been tested for Civil Service rating, Miss Lewis suggests that they write to her office with their eligibility rating and she will assist them in seeking employment in the Department of State in Washington, D. C.

William E. Connor, for ten years a resident of Trucksville, from which he moved twenty years ago, died Wednesday morning at his home in LaCrescenta, California. Burial was in California.

His widow is the former Charlotte Stroud of Trucksville. He leaves also a son, Stroud, and a daughter, Patricia, both at home.

Mr. Connor was a member of St. Therese's Church. An electrical engineer, he graduated from Lehigh University. Two years ago he became engineer for the Federal Pacific Electric Company in Los Angeles.

During residence in this area he was a member of the Westmoreland Club, and one of the founders of the University Club.

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO:

Politics were steaming up, Franklin D. Roosevelt had the Democratic nomination, Herbert D. Hoover was the Republican standard bearer. Depending on which newspaper you read, F. D. R. had bought the nomination by promising Nance Garner the vice-presidency, or F. D. R. was the champion of the people. Everybody agreed that he was running on a repeal-the-Volstead-Act platform, and wets and dries were slugging it out in print. The noble experiment was taking a beating all over the country.

Rotary Club took up a census on what was the most important goal in the Back Mountain. Winning by a large majority was the recommendation to consolidate schools in Dallas Township, Dallas Borough and Kingston Township; next most important was considered an adequate water supply; third, routing of the highway to skip Luzerne business section; fourth, equalization of taxes.

The Capitol in Harrisburg was getting a new roof.

Former Still residents were planning their second annual reunion in the abandoned lumber center.

A Wilkes-Barre man with his seven-year old son had a narrow escape from drowning when his sailboat upset at Harveys Lake.

Gasoline was 15 cents, plus Federal tax 1 cent, State tax 3 cents; Sliced bread 5 cents a loaf; potatoes 23 cents per peck; coffee 19 cents a pound; sliced boiled ham, 33 cents pound.

The hotel in Wilkes-Barre was still called the Mallow-Sterling.

There was an over-supply of teachers in Pennsylvania.

Roberta VanCampen, 14, was bitten by a police dog.

Six pages of ads included those from WBAX, Mountain Springs Ice Company, Miller's Transfer, Wilkes-Barre Transit, Joe Edwards Turkish Baths, Percy Brown, College Misericordia.

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO:

Bodies of two Miners Mills boys who drowned in sixty feet of water at Harveys Lake were recovered.

Arnold Swan, 13, learned it the hard way. With \$10 in his pocket, after selling his old bike to a friend, he went to Wilkes-Barre to buy another bike. A soldier offered to help him, took the \$10, promised to bring back a "swell" bike, and disappeared into the blue.

Cliff Fink enlisted, was stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Aunt Lib Ide, Idetown, died a week after celebrating her 78th birthday with an open house.

Lehigh Valley Railroad was raising the tracks at Mill Street, to eliminate a bad crossing along the new highway.

Major Norman Smith was in England with the Commandos.

Gertrude Wilson was still trying to get news of her brother Cease Wilson, listed as missing in action since the fall of Corregidor.

Patrolman Fred Swanson had \$40 lifted from his trouser pocket while he was wearing lighter clothing in searching for the bodies of two boys drowned in the lake. Retrieving his pants from Dr. Freeman's bathhouse, he discovered that his wallet was missing.

Fuel rationing resulted in lightening of traffic.

Heard from in The Outpost: Wilfred C. Moore, San Francisco APO; Thomas M. Templein, Fort Knox, Kentucky; John Garbutt, San Francisco APO; Alan Kistler, Texas.

Married: Mrs. Eulalia Cox Dow to W. F. Newberry. Freda Culver to Russell Wandell. Fannie Ockenhouse to R. W. Williams.

Farmers with wood-lots were urged to use wood for fuel instead of coal during the war emergency.

John Garbutt was in the action over Midway Island.

IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO:

A young mother and two little children were swept to their death when a flash flood roared down from the hills, and at the height of the storm, scoured out a new channel in Trucksville. Mrs. Ben Johnson, attempting to escape the flood when heavy planks from a bridge battered her door, stepped off three-foot porch into deep water. Three-year old Ellen was torn from her grasp instantly. Baby Charles was lost in the flood. The mother, with one despairing shriek, was engulfed in the swirling waters. Lost also was an unborn infant, due in September.

Dr. Sherman Schooley was improving at General Hospital, after a severe heart attack.

Road races were on at Newell Wood's, the day following the Giants Despair Hill Climb classic.

A. J. Sordani made the first call over the Commonwealth Telephone Company wires after the cut-over to dial system. It was to Governor John Fine in Harrisburg.

Three pieces of fire equipment were tested out by Dr. Henry M. Laing firmen, in a search for a new pumper.

David Ide's home in Idetown collapsed as the upper portion was being eased to new foundations already constructed below. Trapped in a shallow excavation was contractor Ernest Fritz, who, though bruised around the back and neck,

From

Pillar To Post...

by Hix

We drew a long breath as the two bicycles dipped and swooped toward the curb, clearing the way for the station wagon, narrowly missing imminent destruction.

"At least," all parties reassured each other, "you don't find roller skaters on the highway any more, they're all confined to rinks or the paved school yards."

That was up in Massachusetts, in the area of Hanscomb Field Air Base. There was quite a lot of conversation about roller skating. The entire burden of it centered around the dangers that used to surround roller-skating on the streets, even in the days when cars proceeded at a more leisurely pace.

We all agreed that roller-skating had gone out of fashion, praises be, except under carefully controlled conditions, and drove back to Dallas, carefully avoiding sportive youth riding bikes.

And then, right on Huntsville Road Tuesday afternoon, three little girls having a barrel of fun on roller-skates, staggered across the road, their legs flailing wildly, their small backs bent to the task of pumping themselves up the hill, aimed for the crest where cars come shooting up from the village.

Brakes shrieked, cars crawled past on their hands and knees.

Why more kids don't get killed, nobody is able to guess.

But my own considered guess is that they have guardian angels on the lookout, guardian angels that fold their wings gratefully at night after their charges are safe in bed.

Better Leighton Never

by Leighton Scott

TWISTING AT HANSON'S

Between beats of the lapping lake waters and the gentle thunder of Hanson's Roller Coaster issues the snakey note of an electric guitar, and everybody's twistin' all over the place. Oh, yeah!

Thursday and Sunday nights Bob Gardner and his Star Fires back up a thriving teenage stamp with lots of good, healthy rock 'n roll music. Sessions start at 8:30. Bob estimates his attendance to be "about 200 and growing", some 50 percent area kids, and the rest from Kingston and Wilkes-Barre.

"Is the Twist likely to be supplanted by some other dance?" I asked Bob hopefully, remembering my own primordial efforts at wrenching my body in two different directions at once this winter in New York. (I was decidedly out of it until I learned.) "No, the Twist will be around for a while," he replied, "but the Mashed Potato and the Pony are catching on."

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