

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
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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.

National display advertising rates 84c per column inch. Transient rates 80c.

Political advertising \$1.10 per inch. Preferred position additional 10c per inch. Advertising deadline Monday 5 P.M.

Advertising copy received after Monday 5 P.M. will be charged at 85c per column inch.

Classified rates 5c per word. Minimum if charged \$1.00. Single copies at a rate of 10c can be obtained every Thursday morning at the following newsstands: Dallas - Bert's Drug Store, Colonial Restaurant, Daring's Market, Gosart's Market, Towne House Restaurant; Shavertown - Evans Drug Store, Hall's Drug Store; Trucksville - Gregory's Store, Trucksville Drugs; Idetown - Cave's Market; Harveys Lake - Javers Store, Kockers Store; Sweet Valley - Adams Grocery; Lehman - Moore's Store; Noxen - Scouten's Store; Shawness - Putterbaugh's Store; Fernbrook - Bogdon's Store, Bunney's Store, Orchard Farm Restaurant; Luzerne - Novak's Confectionary.

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

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago in The Dallas Post

It Happened 30 Years Ago:

The Dallas Post disclaimed any part in the hiring of men for State road jobs, stating that it thought road jobs should be handled through poor boards, welfare agencies, and the road contractors rather than being used as a political football.

Prolonged drought caused great crop loss and extreme danger of forest fire.

Sewage disposal and the condition of Toby's Creek during the dry spell again made headlines.

Louis Zorzi said bass bite best during an eclipse. He caught the limit during the strange hour of dusk.

Coach Walter Hicks announced opening of the 1932 Kingston Township grid season.

Assassin of former French president Paul Doumer, left his head in a basket at the guillotine.

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It Happened 20 Years Ago

Commuters from Harveys Lake asked for an earlier bus to Wilkes-Barre.

Gerald Snyder, who coached the champion basketball team at Dallas Township in 1939, resigned to teach in Hallam high school near York.

Gerald Frantz was appointed as third member of the rationing board.

Lehman high school cancelled its football schedule, adopted an intramural program, to save gas and rubber tires during the war emergency.

Elmer Deater, Carl Swanson, and Mel Arnold were setting records for aeronautical engineering.

Heard from in the Outpost: Andy Kozemchak, aboard a battle-wagon in the Pacific; Joseph James Elias, Colorado; Warren Hicks, Americus, Georgia; William Stritzinger, Camp Bladings, Pa.

Married: Velma Haring to William Davis, Elizabeth Pell to Harry Decker, Doris Hess to Charles Warden.

Mrs. Jane Stroud, Dallas, was 90. Willard Garey was in the Solomons.

Rev. Ernest Kratzer replaced Rev. Albert Reining as pastor at Dallas Free Methodist Church. Rev. Herbert Olver was succeeded at Trucksville by Rev. Elwood Brant.

Hayfield Farms graded 4,000 pounds of wool.

Retrofit farm was advertising for milkers.

It Happened 10 Years Ago

John Kirkendall was promoted to brigadier general at Keesler Field.

Dr. Henry Laing auxiliary contributed \$500 toward new truck.

Louis Banta resigned as police officer.

No polo that summer, though there were five cases in 1951.

There were 100 children in kindergarten.

Mrs. Dwight Fisher showed her miniature rooms to the Book Club.

A woman who abandoned two baby puppies at Woodlawn Cemetery was forced to put them back in her car, by quick thinking of William Carl Jr.

Married: Evelyn Ruth Whipp to Donald D. Root, Jane Louise Dodson to Thomas Phipps.

Miriam Lathrop made the rounds of ten one-room schools, distributing books from Back Mountain Memorial Library.

Foss Supplies Police Machines

Harley-Davidson Dealer, Clifford Foss has sold five 74-cubic inch machines to Wilkes-Barre Police Force.

Three were "service-cars", three-wheelers used for parking meter collections, and two were "solos", traffic motorcycles.

Harley-Davidson, Inc., commended Cliff for good salesmanship.

In addition to selling and repairing bikes, he works at construction, and is very active in Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company and police work.

Mary Foss moved from the back seat of Cliff's bike to the driver's seat of her own in 1955. She and her husband are avid motorcycle fans, and travel from one racing and endurance event to another.

Sunday Cliff will go to Cayuta, N.Y., to enter in the endurance race there. In endurance, a number of riders put their bikes through a course which involves everything except roads.

Cliff took four old service-cars in trade, one of which has already been resold. They are handy for deliveries, and short assignments for garage mechanics.

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer — D. A. Waters

It pleases us, sometimes, to hear these youngsters now about forty years old, whom we knew as babies, start to tell about Dallas in the "Good Old Days" when they were young. We remember when gray haired people talked in the same terms when the parents of these youngsters were still unmarried.

The following items of doings reported in the POST around the turn of the century will show the differences.

B. B. Stone and Ben Thompson spent the last week building a house boat to float on the Susquehanna.

It is in sections and when assembled will be 24 ft. long and 8 ft. wide, with a house 8x12 equipped with refrigerator, oil stove and oven, ice box, etc. They shipped the boat to Towanda and assembled it. They will float down and expect to catch all the fish in the river. Their wives will join them at Mehoopany.

B. F. Mott has added to his livery equipment a little saddle pony, a great favorite with the young ladies who ride it.

Albert Lewis has agreed to build a sidewalk along the old mill property in Lake Street. This will be good news to those who have to travel up to the broom factory in muddy weather.

A good sized eagle was captured near Huntsville reservoir on Wednesday. A young man saw it flying from tree to tree and shot it in the wing, bringing it to the ground. It was not hurt much and he took it to Wilkes-Barre alive.

An itinerant orchestra composed of six Hungarians struck town Tuesday afternoon and made merry music at Raubs Hotel. They were respectfully dressed and their playing so far above the average that Mr. Raub invited them into the ballroom, where for several hours they played while guests danced and residents of the neighborhood enjoyed the music.

Miss Maude Major entertained a number of her friends on Saturday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dora Snyder and daughter.

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Better Leighton Never From—

by Leighton Scott

GETTING THERE IS HALF THE FUN

You're really move around when you're in the service. I thought this stuff only happened in war stories.

Ordered to report to my draft board in Easton for transportation to my physical examination, I sadly bid good-bye to all the Post staff. I packed my razor and toothbrush, jumped on my motorcycle, and rode to Easton.

I reported to the Board at 5:45 a.m. to embark on the bus. They brought us to Wilkes-Barre.

Well, there was still this motorcycle in Easton, so I had to take the bus back there after the examination. Next morning I rode to Dallas again.

The sheer waste of time and gasoline staggers the imagination. Conceive of the extra expenditure, however, which would be involved in mentioning on the government order where the examination would take place. So, you can see the rationale of not saying anything about it.

I have found out why so many sightseers are swarming around the Lake-Lehman High School Building. They are responding to a rumor which was circulating popularly about three weeks ago and still hangs on.

No, my friends, the roof is not caving in. Contractor Raymon Hedden indicated to me that he would like this uncomfortable idea dispelled, when I mentioned it several weeks back.

I also talked about it to a person who knows building materials and is out at the school quite often. He says the rumor is nonsense, and he is completely impartial.

To give you an idea how things can start, though, he said, "there was a part of the roof which wasn't on yet. Every time it rained, they had to use pumps to get the water out. People who saw the pumps going started a rumor that underground water was coming up through the concrete floor. Well, the floor hadn't been laid at that time."

No township police department sees more variety of jobs in a year than Lake Township. It has a rural area stretching well back into the mountains toward Route 29. And it has a summer resort to patrol.

But, toughest of all, the police have to keep full security on a ghost-town in the winter, watching over the few remaining permanent residents, and guarding empty cottages against trembling little hands.

There are 1482 cottages to watch during the winter. After each visit, the police leave a calling card. Among other benefits, such security helps the temporary residents get better insurance rates.

Lake police use a staggered system of visits, and modify it constantly. "Can't be too careful," notes Chief Hughes. "The crook will be watching us more than we will him, since we're a little easier to spot."

Then, if there's nothing else to do, the ice-skating traffic always demands a little attention.

Sincerely, Annabelle Ambrose

It was only a matter of time before that one wormed its way out of Fanny's apple. Ya got me, Ambrosial Annabelle, but no cigar. Fifty cents still awaits whoever sends me that misquote I asked for. In the meantime, what are you doing Saturday night?

Leighton

GRASS GROWS HIGH

I personally inspected the school playgrounds at Dallas Elementary, Shavertown, Trucksville, and Westmoreland Elementary, and the Dallas Junior High School where I found that the grass had not been mowed. Spanish needles hid the concrete steps at Westmoreland school.

This is the first time in 30 years that the grass had not been mowed at these five schools.

Is this part of the new program? Educator

Richard Demmy who has served on the Board for the past year but whose term expired. Mr. Demmy's name had been considered the committee said, but it was felt that there should be more geographic representation since there are already a number of Directors from Dallas Borough. Also the committee said there is a need for younger members on the Board. Mr. Patterson was elected.

The consideration of the appointment of a new librarian was postponed to a later date when a Special meeting will be held to discuss applicants' qualifications, possibly with personal interviews.

On motion of D.T. Scott it was voted to close the library on the Saturday before Christmas and New Year.

Attending were: David Schooley, president; Mrs. Fred Howell, secretary; Homer Moyer, treasurer; Miss Frances Dorrance, Mrs. Albert Jones, librarian; Mrs. Mitchell Jenkins, president Book Club; Mr. Paul Gross, Mrs. Harold Titman, Mrs. Helen Helferman, Mrs. Louise Steinhauer, D. T. Scott, Ralph Hazeltine, Frederick Eck, Stefan Hellersperk, Robert Bachman, Henry Peterson, guest, and Howard Risley

Scoutmaster Butler's boys are reliable? How could they be anything else?

Sell Quickly Through The Trading Post

Rubber Stamps Made To Your Design THE DALLAS POST

Pillar To Post...

By Hix

What has happened to the hurricanes this year? Usually, about this date, we are following hurricane after hurricane up the coast, congratulating ourselves when the Big Blow misses this area and expends its violence far out in the Atlantic Ocean.

Nineteen years ago this part of Pennsylvania escaped the blow, but Norfolk was right in the path of the tropical storm. The Norfolk ferry and the Little Creek ferry pinned roses on themselves for making the trip to Cape Charles, no matter what the weather.

But this was different. The ferry came wallowing into the slip at 10 p.m., decanting one hundred and sixty-nine pea green sailors from its slippery decks. They rolled off toward their base, carrying large sausages of belongings.

Passengers waiting to take the ferry in order to make connections with the night train to Philadelphia from Cape Charles, viewed the sailors with foreboding. If sailors couldn't stand it, how could a mere civilian?

The civilians stormed the ticket office. Was it safe to run? Would the boat make the trip?

The word was, "Sure the ferry's going to run. The ferry ALWAYS runs." And about then the captain, also pea-green, staggered off the ferry.