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Yesterday Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post It Happened **30** Years Ago:

Canada

Woods."

question.

Only

Diphtheria, in spite of universal

discharge into Bowman's Creek.

teams for several years.

The world-wide George Washing-

Dallas Township took Dallas Bor-

There was the usual dither about

considered equivalent to "Back

To permit dances, or not to per-

Eskimos completed a seventy-foot

shaft in memory of Commander

Peary, discoverer of the North Pole.

THE DALLAS POST, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1962 COMMENDATION COMMENSATION COM

> **Rambling** Around By The Oldtimer - D. A. Waters

Summennen and and a state of the second s

Dallas loses the last members of | dren, one of whom, Frank, later two well established families in the lived here and was the father of the removal of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Van- late Clifford Stroud, who had a farm back yard with somewhat less than and maintained a stand on Route a bang over the holidays, since it While Main Street was still a dirt 118.

road, Archie and Nellie VanNortwick Mr. Stroud's second wife, Jane Borough. and their small son, Ralph, moved Steele, had sons Walter and Herinto the Chet. White farmhouse on bert, and one daughter, Grace. Mrs. exactly a whimper either, as yours knowledge of antitoxin and avail- the lower side of Main Street oppo- Stroud came to Franklin Street as truly called on twenty-four years ability through schools and public site the Franklin Street intersection. a widow and built the first house on of varmint-hunting experience and agencies, was still exacting a hor- A few years later they purchased the north side, on a lot cut from the came up with a natural. rifying toll in the United States and from Eli Parrish the house on the corner of what was then the Rice curve a short distance west, with pasture field. Her unmarried son known to mankind as far back as Noxen Tannery was studying property extending up to Franklin Walter, nicknamed Barney after his King David's youth, reached peak methods of treating waste before Street, where the family lived over father, lived with his mother and of development in design and use was a familiar figure about town during the pre-adolescent Leighton-

The home and grounds became until his death. Grace, unmarried ithic era. As kids we had many a near ton Bicentennial was drawing to a one of Mr. VanNortwick's main in- at the time, lived for many years in terests in life. The house was ex- the middle west, returning to care miss on flights of starlings with the tensively remodeled, new walks, for her mother, well known here for redoubtable "Whamo." As far as ough with a score of 10 to 0, in the fences, trees and shrubs put in, and decades as Jane Stroud. I could recall, we may even have

first game played between the two poultry houses and other outbuild- The VanNortwick and Stroud hit a few. I can't say the same for the rats, ings built. For many years he kept properties a d join. Subsequently chickens, always had a large vege- Grace Stroud married widower Van- who seem to be able to smell me the implications of the name "Back table and flower garden, and har- Nortwick. Good substantial citizens, coming for miles. I've even tried Mountain" which many newcomers vested a lot of small fruits. He read these, and the town loses by their taking a bath every half-hour. I get a few good shots off with extensively on agricultural subjects, removal.

once told me he had an unbelievable In over forty-three years on the my sling-shot, but ammunition is number of bulletins issued by federal Lehigh Valley I have seen a lot of so inferior that the rat has time mit dances, in the new Kingston and state departments and research railroading, and heard about a lot to make himself a sandwich before Township auditorium was a burning and state departments and research removes and hold institutions, it seems to me it was more from those older than I am. he gets out of its way. Quarter and half inch steel ballabout a thousand. For a long time, Some of the best stories by outsiders probably years, I rode back and forth are those which apparently cover bearings were what we used to

on the street cars with Mr. Van- events that never happened. Among use, although these are now apthese I would put the recent story parestly unavailable He was not a politician, but I re- about the 20th Century running via I'm now reduced to using

marbles, which are so light they sail after going a few yards. Not only are the rats not running when they hear the feeble whirr of one of my marbles, but they're begin-Alva Eggleston shot a 400 pound affairs. In his regular job, he was highly unusual routes are used. But ning to look like they might come up and slap me around a little for

Better Leighton Never

by Leighton Scott

HOLIDAY RATS

Season opened on rats in our

is illegal to discharge a gun in the

But, season's entrance was not

The slingshot, whose use has been

ance with operating conditions and being so presumptuous. I really don't know what to do. There's another problem involved in that the parakeet who lives right behind my rat-blind is now given Both were teachers in Sunday questions such as safety, track sup- to shouting about my approach every time I open the door.

It's only a matter of time before the bird and rat team stops using "Pretty boy" and "Good morning momma" code, and my little feathered Quisling starts yelling "Hit the dirt, boys" right out.

Branch). In emergencies such as traught about this turn of events, but I'm not. As soon as the rats and I see eye to eye, we're going to go into business.

> We can just make the Christmas season, if I can teach them some songs, like Alvin and the chipmunks. The parakeet already has a head-start.

at Coxton at the time and personally

(Cont. from Page 1)

From-

DALLAS, PENNSYLVANIA

Pillar To Post...

By HIX

Getting two turkeys for Thanksgiving looked like a sound idea at the time

One turkey, fattened in luxury at Beaumont, would be the mainstay of the family gathering. The second, thriftily purchased in a frozen state and roasted the night before, would make a focus for hungry eyes while the real McCoy was being rent limb from limb in the kitchen and brought in, hot and savory, on plates warmed on the Franklin stove. It would add up to an exteremely quick carving session, and would keep everybody from dying of hunger. Methodical slices of white and dark are customarily detached from the turkey in slow motion, while the mashed potatoes grow cold and the biscuits harden in the oven.

It did look like a good idea.

But that was before the meagre pre-Thanksgiving meal had been taken aboard on Wednesday

By the time the pumpkin pies were out of the oven and the first turkey, the stage property, was sufficiently browned, hunger pangs had set in.

Would anybody know if we took just one small slice apiece off that beautifully browned white meat?

Tom and I argued the thing back and forth, hither and yon. It was ridiculous, we agreed, not to sample the bird. We could put parsley on the gash and it would look just as noble as it did before we attacked it. Or if we carved off too much, we could just turn the turkey on its side, and again use plenty of parsley.

We settled down to a turkey sandwich apiece and a mug of coffee. We had a second sandwich apiece, and another mug of coffee.

We covered the roaster and slipped it back in the oven. There would be enough retained heat in the oven to keep the turkey from. growing actually cold.

It probably would have been fine, except that the oven was still turned on. That's what you get for trying to cook late at night.

The next morning the turkey had melted. It lay there on its back its legs spread in an abandoned pose, the oven, at low heat, still gallantly doing its best, but against overwhelming odds.

Shovelled out and reassembled on a large platter, the turkey clearly was no centerpiece for a table. But the die was cast, and there was plenty of parsley. Allowed to get cold, the turkey would doubtless yield itself to slicing of a sort.

Into the oven went the large economy sized turkey, while the stage property cooled off in the coop. (The coop is a large wirenetting box with shelves, located in a cold place for reception of pies and such.)

It worked out pretty well. The first turkey cemented itself together after a fashion.

The hot turkey, brown and crackling from the oven, sending out the aroma associated with Thanksgiving, got itself sliced in no time, and the guests, hypnotized by the sight of the stage property on the table, obediently nibbled celery stalks and cauliflower florets dipped in salad dressing.

The stage property was unobtrusively hacked up afterwards and added to the gravy.

It didn't really save too much time after all, maybe ten minutes. We figure that the Thanksgiving Eve sandwiches set us back about two dollars apiece . . . and that isn't counting in the gas consumed by the oven atlowtemperature from midnight until 7 a.m.



for Wilkes-Barre, Kingston local calling privileges. This would mean the elimination of the 10c message charge between Dallas and Wilkes-Barre-Kingston customers and an increase in local service monthly charges for our Dallas customers in accordance with the following:

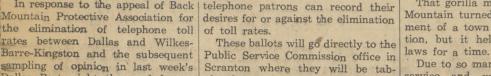
In response to the appeal of Back | telephone patrons can record their ountain Protective Association for desires for or against the elimination the elimination of telephone toll of toll rates. rates between Dallas and Wilkes- These ballots will go directly to the

sampling of opinion in last week's Scranton where they will be tab-Dallas Post, eight thousand letters ulated. will go out this weekend to Com- All ballots must be returned by monwealth Telephone Company sub- December 31, 1962. Any ballots not scribers served by the Dallas and mailed will be assumed to be in favor

The letters will explain the new a vote against elimination of toll rates that will be necessary if toll rates to Wilkes-Barre-Kingston. rates are to be eliminated. They will Persons who favor elimination of also be accompanied by a self-ad- toll should vote immediately and dressed postage paid ballot on which urge their neighbors to do so.

ThisIsTheLetter REVISED DRAFT COMMONWEALTH TELEPHONE COMPANY Dallas, Pennsylvania Area Code 717 674-1211

TO OUR DALLAS CUSTOMERS:



South Dallas exchanges of the comp- of the present toll system. In other words ballots not returned will be

December 1, 1962

to be lighter than usual. Piper Aircraft and New York Daily 1922. Mirror. Ray was a student at Dal-

plant and 100 hours of pilot train- Worth Bible School and became an ville Trestle, for example, assuredly

Montross, Columbia; Robert J. Prit-from a family residing here over running up and down the river on sales the Friday and Saturday after Continued interest has been evidenced by some of our customers chard, Fort Sheridan; Herb Updyke, twice as long. Her father, Barney more than one occasion, including Thanksgiving were exceptionally

set up an automobile repair business. It Happened 20 Years Ago That gorilla man out in the Back

las Township. His award netted him University of Cincinnati as a geolog- the Lackawanna from Waverly to the equivalent of \$2,500, including ical engineer and went to Texas to Pittston Jct. and vice versa. If the a year of instruction at the Piper work. While there he entered Fort 20th Century ever got over Trucks-

Gerald Frantz planned to close been preaching over twenty years. Well, was a trainmaster, not the his store at Christmas time and Mrs. Nellie VanNortwick died many train dispatcher. And I was working the time and personally

Martin Bomber plant. The present Mrs. VanNortwick, saw Pennsylvania, New York Cen-Service men heard from: Paul the former Grace Stroud, comes tral, B & O, and other foreign trains days after Thanksgiving, but gift

D. H. Hons and E. S. Stevens rented the former Ritter garage and call he was a member of the town the Pumpkin Line. council, while I served 1925-27, and Now it is true that railroad tracks probably before and after. He may are of uniform gauge and engines have held other offices. He was and cars are interchangeable. It is

Nortwick.

Nortwick to Ohio.

forty years.

got one weighing 200.

Mountain turned out to be the fig- been Methodists, Archie and Nellie used. When you handle passenger ment of a town reporter's imagina- VanNortwick joined the Methodist trains, or even freights with long,

Due to so many men being in the School, he served as a department port, bridge capacity, side and overservice and working in defense superintendent and later as super- head clearances, curvature, etc., plants, the deer-kill was expected intendent. Mr. VanNortwick was a must be considered. member of the Official Board for In my time and long before, the

a top award for Ray Jones in the was a trustee. Their son, Ralph, own main line trains over the current model contest sponsored by became a member of the church in Pumpkin Line (Bowmans Creek

Ralph was graduated from the flooding, they were always put on

ordained minister. After residing the man who ordered it would never

leave for Baltimore, to work in the years ago.

active in many worthwhile public also true that in emergencies some bear in Root Hollow, Frank Hardisky an office employe of Hazard Manu- always detours must be in accordfacturing Company. Although they had not previously practices on the home road being

tion, but it helped enforce curfew Church and became active therein. heavy, high, or wide shipments, all

A scale model of an airplane won many years and part of the time Lehigh Valley never detoured its

American Legion was preparing to several years in Texas and vicinity have worked again. Bridges, grades, dedicate the Honor Roll in Dallas. he returned to Ohio where he or- curvature, weight of rail, and a lot Henry J. Williams, handyman of ganized an independent Baptist of other conditions would not have Nothoff's Grotto, dropped dead of a Church at Hamilton known as The Lindenwald Baptist Church. He has Dan Webster, whom I knew very Local Merchants Say

Prese	Present Monthly Alternative			
Class of Service	Rates	Monthly Rates	Increase	
Multi-Pty. Res.	\$ 3.75	\$ 4.75	\$ 1.00	
4 Pty. Res	3.75	4.75	1.00	
2 Pty. Res.	5.00	6.00	1.00	
Ind. Res.	5.75	7.00	1.25	
Multi-Pty. Bus.	5.50	7.00	1.50	
4 Pty. Bus	5.50	7.00	1.50	
2 Pty. Bus	7.00	8.50	1.50	
Ind. Bus.	8.00	11.00	3.00	

As a result of the interest in the extension of your local service scrap drive. area, we are taking a poll of our customers to determine how many customers would be willing to accept increased local service charges in order to eliminate the 10c message charge on all calls to Wilkes-Barre-Kingston telephones to you. The above table permits you to determine the amount of the monthly local service charge increase for your class of service and the relative value to you of unlimited local calling to Wilkes-Barre-Kingston.

Commonwealth Telephone Company desires to provide service which is acceptable to our customers. Because of the effect of such a change on the net cost of your telephone service, we urge you to indicate on the enclosed card whether or not you would be willing to pay the in- Creek, and were thrown out. It the deceased and the unusual char- part for the absence of names and as gifts for their hubands especially creased local service rates in order to be able to talk to Wilkes-Barre-Kingston customers without a 10c message charge.

Since it would be undesirable to make this change unless the majority of all our customers record their desire for it, it will be appreciated if you will return the card on or before December 31, 1962 so that we can determine if there is sufficient demand for the extension of the local calling area at the alternative rates. It will be assumed that those who do not return the card want no change in the present service arrangement.

If you should desire information on the effect of the proposed change on your telephone cost, please call the Business Office.

Sincerely yours, J. N. LANDIS, District Manager

Main Stations - Dallas Local Calling Area October 31, 1962

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-	4-Pty. Residence		400		93	
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1	Main Stations —					
	Dallas Local Calling Area —	Total 5,90	9 plus 45	5,401	51,310	
	No. Telephones — Dallas Local Calling Area —	Total 8,31	0 plus 69	9,920	78,230	

Harry Decker, Fort Meyers; Donald ship, since largely flooded by Hunts- east. Metzger, Camp Atterbury; Franklin ville Reservoir. He headed up the The track was lifted between Lienthal, Camp Lee; Tommy Evans, petition to form the Borough, being Mountain Springs and Lopez about Middle East; Glen Kessler, England; the first signer, and young Charles 1938-39 which, even the smartest Crory's bright Junior Department Willard Garey, Guadalcanal.

Olson. Thelma Kelley to Walter house stood on the knoll presently Vosburg floods were caused by Ruth Bertram to Allen between two inlets of the Reservoir, cloudbursts along the creek running. DeRemer. Kittle. Evelyn Keith to Floyd Jack- a little south of the intersection. of down from Russell Hill and not by Machell Avenue. Barney Stroud was the raising of the Susquehanna.

Two pages of names and addresses married twice. By his first wife, It was a good story, but just not of boys from the Back Mountain in Rebecca Louder, he had seven chil- so.

Dear Howard Risley:

the service, with a notation for everybody to send Christmas cards. The Government was asking for heavy farm scrap. Housewives were urged to flatten all tin cans for the

It Happened

10 Years Ago

you people, and to ask a favor. My thanks are occasioned by the It is incredible . . . but it was ten years ago that twelve Luzerne high Dallas Post handling of Mrs. Wirt's participation or knowledge, of before," said Caddie Labar, Dallas school students, on a stolen jaunt in obituary. I do not recollect ever course. So great was Mrs. Wirt's owner of one of the county's largest a truck during school hours, happily having seen so beautifully sympa-

planning on collecting furniture for thetic a newspaper nod of farewell. the senior play, struck a bridge abut- Among other things, the very exment at the foot of Lehman hill istence of this unusual news account where Route 115 spanned Harveys betokens the unusual character of developed later that the students in acter of your community; because the cab were playing "chicken." only a superior individual could so refer. One girl broke her back. Lehman impress a community in a few

students, summoned to help, were months' time as to warrant that sickened at the sight. A photograph- news account, and conversely, only er from Life Magazine, chancing to a community of the character of pass at the time, got pictures. Ten yours could have elicited such zealof the injured were hospitalized. | ous devotion and love from a per-Mustangs and Redskins were son such as Mrs. Wirt.

giving classic between Westmoreland you, is that you find a way to inand Dallas Township. from Mrs. Wirt's friends, perhaps

Rain relieved a long drought, re- by publishing this letter, that if lieving domestic water shortage and they did not receive direct personal eliminating danger of forest fires. | notice of her death from our son, Al Bowman got himself a Javelin- John, it is because he lacks their a weekly reminder of a location up five to ten percent." Jupiter, one of the first sports cars names and addresses even though scores of them had written to his

Married: Dorothy Niezgoda to Wil- mother. John notified only the few liam W. Cooper. Mary Ann Polachek my befogged mind was able to reto Ray Balweirczak. call on the spur of the moment. Oliver Hoyt, 63, lost his life at For private reasons, I, myself, notithe same spot where his nephew, fied Mrs. Thomas E. Heffernan.

Albert Martin, was killed the year before. Crossing the road at the folks had written Mrs. Wirt, no height of the storm, he was struck trace of their identity and address by a car on Route 309 at Kunkle. remained at her death. Perhaps the

President-elect Eisenhower and reason for this will interest them Three Die In Fire vice-president-elect Richard Nixon and you. shook hands on page seven. Since shortly after Mrs. Wirt's

Republican Dinner

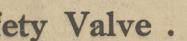
in the area.

tended the Republican Victory din- town, but only since her death Chief Thomas Garrity manned lines men's Snow Boots, fairly high to give out with an exceptionally ex- capable and successful George Mcner at Lackawanna Trail High have I learned what happened dur- and pumpers of Harveys Lake, priced at \$11.95 to 12.95. They School, Saturday evening: Howard ing those regular daily periods of Kunkle and Jonathan Davis Fire are moving rapidly as advance pur-Engelman, Mrs. Clark Oliver, Elida the last month of her life when she Companies. The Idetown tanker chase Christmas gifts."

Beahm, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ben- sent me out on contrived errands. supplied additional water.

an entertaining floor show.

H. Cooke started at Stroud's corner writers would admit, would not per-Married: Irene Breza to Floyd E. to survey the Borough. The Stroud mit a train to run in 1940. And the



and cards, read them to her once buying. This letter is written to thank more, then destroy them. Her desk is clear, its drawers empty.

All this was effected without my diminished the quality and use of we're way ahead of last year." her faculties. But that discarding of

Please renew my currently expir- ready sold two powerful motors to too, so deeply is my soul in the Back listed by the manufacturers. Mountain-the place she had so "People know what they should aptly agreeably chosen for our resi- pay and we meet all competition dence for the rest of our lives-but even though the profit is short. it also breaks my heart not to see Christmas 1962 should see business

where her soul found itself sympathetically at home, and reveling in

accomplishment. Perhaps through your kindness, recession fading," Edward Humphmy gratitude and good wishes can reys of Humphreys' Children Bootbe extended to all up there who in ery in Back Mountain Shopping various degrees and ways were as- Center, feels that sales records Though so many Back Mountain sociated with my lamented wife. should be topped this December. Respectfully,

Prosper D. Wirt.

(Continued from Page 1 A)

return to New Jersey, I have spent do to save the other children or twenty-four hours a day where she the structure except control the 15 percent ahead of last season, was, first at our home in the coun- spread of flames to other properties. with emphasis on higher priced

The following from Noxen at- try and then at her apartment in About thirty firemen headed by merchandise. Take one item: Wo-

der, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Hess. During these periods, she had her State Fire Marshall Michael Ry- right merchandise have an advan-Dinner was served at 7 p.m. after companion go over her personal an and Chief Hughes said the fire tage in attracting holiday business, which many enjoyed dancing to Bob effects with her-clothing, jewelry, is believed to have started in a because of the ease of finding ad-Bachak's orchestra. A huge Victory trinkets, bricc-a-brac, etc.-to desig- wood burning kitchen range which equate parking. cake was cut and served to the nate a suggested disposition of vir- shared a round insulated chimney many guests after which there was tually every item. Similarly, she with a cabinet oil heater in the had her companion go through sev- first floor living room.

he added wistfully. Upgrading Lines morning mail.

Store in Back Mountain Shopping Center across the street from Mr. Sowden, agreed that better lines of merchandise are in demand. "We are upgrading most of our lines including furniture, TV and Stereo, and wearing apparel for the entire family. We look for a decided increase in sales of these better quality items." Mr. Boyer stated "that McCrory's now offers credit for the convenience of its customers. This | eral baskets and cartons of letters too, will stimulate Christmas

Sporting Goods Sales

"We're selling far more boats and motors for Christmas than ever strength of mind that neither her sporting goods stores. "Of course suffering nor her intense drugging this is our peak season, but I'd say,

"Women do a lot of early season correspondence accounts in good buying of expensive sporting goods addresses to which son John could in our better grades of fishing tackle, reels and rods. We have al

ing subscription to your paper. wives who will put them under the Shortly after Mrs. Wirt left Dallas, Christmas tree for their husbands." she directed that she should no Labar's store carries a big inlonger be shown the Dallas Post, or ventory of toys and bikes. Because even appraised of its arrival, so of stiff competition of discount much did it break her heart all ever houses, many of these items must ready to battle it out at the Thanks- The favor I am impelled to ask again each week. It breaks mine, be sold at prices far below those

Recession Fears Wave

"With the economy holding at a high level and fears of a 1963 "October was good, November will top 1961. It may be a bit early to get the big feel of pent up holialready feel this urge. I'd say

Christmas business will be 10 to quintet.

Humphreys feels that Back Moun-

Did You Read The Trading Post

Several of his old cronies greeted him with a cheerful Monday "morning" as they squeezed by the sorting table in the corner; congratulated him on the good showing Brown University made against Harvard over the weekend, and otherwise interrupted his train of thought. A train, incidentally, which of a Monday morning is usually whistling down the track loaded with a shipment of good deeds, details and miscellaneous freight which Pete will have to expedite for his company, neighbours and the fire company before the day's run is finished. Not to mention a few groceries, he will have to pick up for Helen, and a spool of thread for Florence Phillips before the day is over.

No man could be more loyal to the Springfield Fire and Marine, more punctual in his appointments, or more concerned with the welfare of the sick, the halt and the faltering than my good friend Hank Peterson. He conscientiously looks in on the widows as Louise Brown and Clara Ohlman will tell you. He stops by the undertaking establishments to offer his condolances. He is the first to welcome a new lishments to offer his condolences. He is the first to welcome a new

With so much good in the world to do and so little time in which to do it, it is easy to understand what happened last Monday morning, and why my friend Pete is to be humiliated before the sun has melted many more snowflakes.

His arms loaded with mail, some of it letters with directives from the newest 14th vice president hired by the company, the veteran of thirty-five years with the old Springfield Fire and Marine, went out to his waiting car now covered with frost and sparkling snowflakes.

Pete painstakingly, scraped the frost from the windshield, dusted the soft snow from the rear window, reached deep in his overcoat for the key, tried vainly to unlock the car door. The darn thing wouldn't work.

Lloyd Williams, standing helpfully by, tapped him gently on the shoulder, pointed up Lake Street to another Chevrolet parked against the curb. "Why don't you try the key in your own car, it might work easier."

You'd have thought the whole Harvard line had crashed through the right tackle of the 1922 Brown team if you had been there.

Why don't you widows pick up your own thread on Monday mornings?

Dallas Senior High School Opens Basketball Season This Tuesday

The 1962-1963 exhibition basket- in with a dozen hustling cagers, headball season opens Tuesday evening, ed by Don Martin and Nicholas Sosik. December 4, for Dallas High School Plenty of action will be offered in Mountaineers when they host the the preliminary games by sopho-Redskins of Wyoming High School mores Fred Gosart, Kit Karuza, Charles Stevens, Gene Shelley, Ed Mcat Dallas gymnasicm.

This will be one of seven exhibition Dade, Keith Swisher, Bill Baker, Tom games which precede the regular Szela, Sumner Bachman, and Orazio Kyle. Head Manager Jack Kaleta North League schedule. The Dallas cagers will be out to and his staff, Richard Ratcliffe, John

day spending, many of our items avenge the three-point loss to Wyom- Ferguson, and Dave Kopetchney are go during the last month, but we ing last year, the only defeat in ex- hard at work seeing that the team's hibition play suffered by the local needs are provided.

Coach Clint Brobst has been fortu-Loyal fans are advised to stock up nate to secure the services of Len on tranquilizers, as this year's ver- Kozick as assistant coach, a post left sion of the Mountaineers promises vacant by the resignation of the very Cutcheon. Increased duties in the

citing brand of ball. The team will be led by returning guidance program have made it imcaptain, Thomas Gauntlett and big possible for Mr. McCutcheon to con-Bob Letts, who will combine with tinue in the coaching field.

Gary Cobb. John Zarno, Paul Siket, The Mountaineers hope to make a Ronnie Sinicrope, Jack Mokychic, bid for the North League Champion-Joe Noon, John Farley, Mike Jones, ship, where Swoyerville has been Ralph Boston, Tom Siket, and Brad- established as an early favorite. Once ley Earl to provide a good account again, the North League expects from the upper two classes. keen competition from all teams in The sophomore class has chipped the circuit.

