

THE DALLAS POST Established 1889

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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.

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Telephone subscribers served by the Dallas office of Commonwealth Telephone Company have a decision to make before December 31 and they should make it promptly—whether or not they favor the elimination of toll rates between here, Wilkes-Barre and Kingston!

For years those who have worked in Wilkes-Barre or have family and social connections there have agitated for the elimination of tolls.

Others have been indifferent, probably because they did not realize the tremendous advantage of no tolls which would permit 50,000 telephone subscribers in Wyoming Valley to call them without extra charge and visa versa.

The elimination of overtime alone would in many instances make up for the slight increase in basic rates!

Many people who now hesitate to call Wyoming Valley because of the tolls, might be surprised how much more useful their telephones would become as soon as tolls are eliminated.

If you are convinced that the elimination of tolls will be to the advantage of the great majority in the Dallas exchanges, you should vote immediately, and ask your friends and neighbors to do likewise!

Remember—a vote that is not cast will be counted against elimination of tolls. This is the opportunity you have been seeking! Now Back Mountain Protective Association and Commonwealth Telephone Company make it possible for the people to speak. You can make it possible for them to speak freely!

Over the years, Commonwealth Telephone Company has lived up to its obligations—spending vast sums to improve its service and make ours one of the best rural telephone systems in the country!

It will have to spend thousands of additional dollars on new trunk lines to Wyoming Valley to make toll free service possible.

It now extends to you the courtesy of determining the kind of service you want. The answer rests entirely with you!

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Only Yesterday Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

It Happened 30 Years Ago: Dallas Post ran an appealing picture of a bear cub with his nose buried in a bowl of warm milk, with the caption, Safe for Another Year, as bear season ended and deer season began.

Huntsville Reservoir was filled to overflowing after several dry years. Dallas Borough high school was host to Luzerne County drama tourney.

It Happened 20 Years Ago: Edward Kent, Lehman school director, resigned from the brokerage firm of Green, Ellis and Anderson, to live on his farm at Edgefield, S. C.

Second Lt. L. C. Davis, son of Postmaster Irwin C. Davis, Shawtown, completed officers training at Fort Benning.

Six tons of discarded auto tires were shipped from Dallas for the war effort. Noxen and Alderson freight offices also received many tires.

Game hunters in the area contributed deerkins to make warm jackets for service men in cold climates. Fred Lamoreaux was the first to give his deerkin.

Joseph Hardisky headed Anthracite Chapter, Future Farmers of America.

War Ration book was expanded to include coffee as well as sugar. Shortage of teachers was being felt, as service demands and war industry efforts increased.

American soldiers were in the Congo at Leopoldville. A picture showed the Stars and Stripes flying over a base in West Africa, with one of the first units to land standing at attention.

Service men heard from: Howard Clipp, Fort Monmouth; Glenn Ehret, Camp Perry; Foster Sutton, Camp Shelby; Walt Lewis, Donr Field; Howard Miller, Texas; Sandy McCulloch, England; James Nutton, Texas; Jonathan Jones, Lovry Field; Robert Anderson, Gulfport Field; Raymond F. Sutton, Gowen Field, Idaho; Howard Carey, England; Robert B. Price, Gulfport; Robert Misson, Camp Craft; Roger Williams, Camp Carson; Clarence Montross, Louisiana; Elwood Renshaw, Miami; William Knecht, Arkansas; Elwood Davis, with the Marines; Howard Kytte, Cheriton, Va.; Joseph Sudek, Fort Dix; William Jennings, Kenneth Hessler, Cherry Point; Veltion Bean, Manhattan Beach.

Rambling Around By The Oldtimer — D. A. Waters

Two New-Deal axioms have been taken over by the proponents of the great big school districts. First, “Bigger is always better”; secondly, “The more it costs the better it is”. Even the heretofore highly respected Pennsylvania Economy League has swallowed the bait, hook, line, and sinker.

A recent release says, “The effect of reorganization is basically a transfer of emphasis from the municipal boundary line to the child, wherever he resides”. Now this is utterly ridiculous. There are many places right in our own area where the exact location of a line is very questionable, sometimes passing right through a house.

There are many adequate provisions in the law under which pupils may, and many do, attend school in a district across a boundary line. There is so little emphasis on the boundary lines that sometimes pupils attend in the wrong district for years. And in the end, the only significance of the boundary is which district is financially responsible.

Our expenditures were about the same as Forty Fort for the good reason that both districts have about the same kind of people and probably watch their schools about as closely. When the writers start to compare us with Hanover, they at once convict themselves of ignorance of the whole matter.

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Tables released show only two districts out of 70 have over 4000 pupils, the desired figure, and it is proposed to add pupils to both of them. The same tables show that the promised cheapness is not found in larger districts, nor excessive charges in smaller districts.

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Better Leighton Never by Leighton Scott

HUNTING TROUBLE Monday's mist was laden with flying lead, and an ordinary drive down the turnpike rivaled a jump over the Berlin wall for guts.

Roadside clearings resembled sylvan used-car lots, as a cast of thousands stumbled along in an armed costume party, trying like blazes to gun down their share of what was reputedly a great deer “crop”.

Speeding down the highway toward home with a pitiful-sized buck cocked jauntily over the right fender like a green beret, a man could feel like a man for a lousy two weeks.

Yet most of those who got their animal were just plain lucky, first to run into one, and second, to hit him.

The woeful state of facts is that your average hunter stands an infinitely better chance of bringing down an over-sized human than any other game. If he doesn't bag him in the woods, he stands a good chance of dropping one in a passing car.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission continually warns not to wait under a bush or such circumstances as you might look like a deer to another hunter.

Now, I say it's pretty ridiculous to tell hunters to stop looking like deer. They can't help it. They just appear that way to other ham-handed incompetents like themselves, who never blow the lint out of the old .35 from one season to the next.

Well, deer-sized rifle ammo runs into money, and money doesn't grow on trees. So there's no sense throwing it away during the year when there's no open season.

I say to this, most of your “hunters” stand as good a chance bringing home a deer by dancing around a ceremonial fire praying for the animal's demise to the sun-god.

And for those who have learned how to hit a deer with a gun, those who have picked up the art of distinguishing him from a man, or a fawn, on sight, and then aiming for a lethal area, wouldn't number enough men to hold off the Goan army.

Add to this the number of hunters who suffer self-inflicted wounds and coronaries, and you've got a problem sport.

From Pillar To Post... By Hix

Nobody will ever be able to convince this old bird that a small infant is just as happy with a bottle directly from the refrigerator as with one warmed to a pleasant temperature.

Maybe they're getting results with the premies in the latest experiments, but my reaction is that the premies should not be obliged to waste their precious body warmth in heating up that formula, and that the new technique is to save work for the nurses.

And as for handling a four-month old infant a frosted bottle at 4 a.m., that's for the birds. Nobody seems to tumble to it in this space age that a bottle isn't just a bottle, it's an expression of love and affection.

Next thing we know, the recommendation will be for a cold bath, and don't bother to change those soaping pants, the baby's own heat mechanism will adjust to circumstances.

Fifteen years later, that baby, fobbed off with an ice-cold bottle in the middle of the night, will be the subject for solemn psychiatric examination.

“Have you always shown this boy enough affection? Does he know that you love him? Is he secure in his niche in the family?”

And the answer will come, “Of COURSE he is loved. We always kept right on top of the latest advancements in child care, bottles directly out of the refrigerator and everything. And as soon as he got two teeth that meshed, he got his tiger-meat regularly.”

I still say that babies are people. Do you like your coffee directly out of the refrigerator? How about that beef gravy, want it hot or cold?

A long time ago there was a man who wasn't going to permit his child to be handled. Handling, he said, was outdated.

So he built a nice little box with thermostatic controls, and a roller towel arrangement in the bottom. The infant, completely naked, was immured in the box, viewed lovingly through the glass front. As circumstances warranted, the roller towel effect was ground out at one end, replacing itself from a clean roll at the other end.

The article on the latest thing in child care in 1916 did not state whether the baby got its bottle iced or not. But the anxious father had not, at that time, the benefit of modern scientific research.

... Safety Valve ...

DISAGREES WITH OLD TIMER The Dallas Post: In regard to the old timer (D. A. Waters) in your issue of November 29, 1962 (in his Rambling Around) says that the Lehig Valley RR did not detour trains via the (Pumpkin Line) Bowman's Creek Branch.

He is badly mistaken as I can well remember when the LVRV detoured trains on the Bowman's Creek Branch around (1902 or 1903). They had station agents on 24 hours daily duty at Stull where I lived at the time.

ALBERT F. STITZER 97 James Street Shavertown BUILDING SUGGESTION Shavertown, Pa. Dec. 3, 1962

Mr. Risley, Dallas Post, The Kingston Township supervisors are asking for suggestions for a site for the proposed township building which they say will not cost the taxpayers a cent, which may or may not be correct.

The Shaver Theatre would be a good location as it is close to the highway and has a 131 ft. frontage on Main Street. It has a 3-phase electrical system, large septic tank and steam heat, storage rooms and meeting rooms as large as would be needed for the public.

The supervisors say they have an option on the Holcomb plot on Pioneer Avenue. When asked about the theatre they said it would cost too much to fix it up. If the proposed new township building is to cost \$40,000, it will take an extra \$2700 to buy the lot, plus drainage cost as there is a creek running through the Pioneer lot, plus many incidental costs such as grading, fees, fixtures and furniture.

IMPRESSIONS by Robert G. Aldrich

One thing that is rough on a stranger in town and I suspect some of the old timers (what with the constant rising from former pastures, of new suburbs) is the absence of street signs, in and about Dallas.

There are just enough of these rather limp guides to encourage the unsuspecting into a maze of unidentified streets with just a sampling of house numbers in evidence.

On the subject of signs: The approaches to our area communities could be more in keeping with community pride. Since the architecture of several community buildings in Dallas, such as the Library, The Dallas Post, the forthcoming Post Office and others appear to endorse a colonial atmosphere, why not erect large, attractively designed village signs in a colonial pattern? Something is needed that will replace the rather sick, inconspicuous ones now almost obscured by even less attractive erections.

An occasional assignment lightens the dull routine of murder and mayhem usually associated with the lot of a newspaperman. Such was the case this past week when the writer was assigned the task of delivering a charming young lady to the Giant Market in Luzerne for instructions on how to serve as Miss Top Value.

Retired Baker Dies At Trailer Camp

Philip Kline, 72, retired baker, was buried Thursday from Rosenberg's Funeral Home, Wilkes-Barre, after suffering a coronary occlusion in his trailer at White Birch Trailer Camp, Tunkhannock Highway, the day before.

A widower, Mr. Kline had lived at the camp about five years and was a wonderful neighbor, according to Mrs. Conrad Hislop, owner. He baked bread and pastries for everyone there.

A son, Jacob, Wilkes-Barre had been visiting his father regularly, and found Mr. Kline's body when he came to take his father to the doctor. Mr. Kline had not been feeling well for several days.

Dallas ambulance was called, but the crew, Don Bulford and Les Warhol, found Mr. Kline dead, and called the coroner, Richard Disque. Disque said that the elderly man had had a history of heart condition. He estimated that Mr. Kline had died around noon.

Hospital Auxiliary Will Meet Tomorrow

Shavertown Branch, Nesbitt Hospital Auxiliary, will meet Friday afternoon at 1:30 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Shavertown, for its Christmas Party.

Mrs. Gordon Wolverson will be soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Newton Ness.

Mrs. Leon Beisel, president, asks members to bring money instead of exchanging gifts. She also requests unwrapped gifts, to be sold December 11 at the Christmas Sale in the Hospital lobby, with the value written on each gift.

Mrs. Charles Maxwell and Mrs. Lyman Lull are co-chairmen of the serving committee made up of the following officers and committee chairmen: Mesdames Leon Beisel, Sheldon Bennett, Frederick Eck, Harvey Kitchen, Clara Letts, Fred Malkemes, Archer Mohr, Jack Paulding, Charles Perkins, Harry Rymer, Charles Sieber, William Thomas, and William Wright.

Dallas Men Advance In Societe 40 & 8

Two Dallas men, members of Luzerne County Voiture 296, Grande Garde de la Porte de La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, were appointed officers in the society at the recent Northeastern Conference by Grande Cheminot Frank Aigoldinger.

Joseph Schneider, 125 Davenport Street, was appointed Grande Garde de la Porte, and Thomas Reese, 126 1/2 Franklin Street, advanced to Sous Grande Cheminot.

At theScranton conference Henry Edelhoff of Luzerne County Voiture was endorsed as Grande Chef de Train, and Chef de Gare John Kammarauskas gave the welcoming address.

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