Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer - D. A. Waters

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# itorially Speaking:

A Great Country Editor

This is what the Wilkes-Barre Record, in its issue ecember 27, had to say of Howard Risley on the

could be truly said of Howard West Risley, editor blisher of the Dallas Post, that he has carved for a niche in his community of Dallas and the entire fountain area which will be difficult, if not im-

Ir. Risley's life work, as a formulator of public nion, of leading worthy causes through his editorial umns in the Post, bore the mark of distinction and of sonal dedication.

Aside from his duties to the newspaper, he always nd time for such worthy causes as the Summer auction nducted for the benefit of the Back Mountain Memorial prary, which under his leadership, was built into an

Howard Risley was a true country editor, in every e of the phrase. No duty or task, however trivial the surface, was "beneath" him - he always had a d word for anyone who dropped into the Post, at any e of the day - he was always available whenever a ject needed his stimulus or advice, and his news and orial columns were open to the service of all, without ar or favor.

Mr. Risley's personality was stamped firmly upon beloved Dallas Post: it influenced the work of all his lleagues on the newspaper. His Post was not only a intry newspaper, it was an integral part of Dallas and Back Mountain area, perhaps to an extent which Monger exists in rural communities throughout the on, especially where there has been a comparable in-

f new residential developments and home expansions. n his lifetime, many honors were heaped upon vard for his initiative and hard work in community airs. He accepted these modestly, and oftentimes with embarrassment." Many times, he would request that no "fuss" be made over him - that he was merely doing his job as an editor and as an average resident of the

For Howard West Risley, who received his early training as a reporter for the Wilkes-Barre Record before acquired the Dallas Post, we write "Thirty" at the end is life's story — the journalist's sign for "the end, no more to come."

But his life's story will live on, to encourage and to e others to take his place, and to carry on where he

Safety Valve . . .

GREAT TEAM

ly grateful.

ties of the YMCA this past year. Dallas Post have Season. nely kind and good Sincerely. the past football

Louise Dickinson Public Relations Secretary and your person gh school football

a part of your Cub Pack 530

Football Team Gregory Moyer, Allan Kitchen Jr., Teddy Scouten, David Smith, Charles Arnold, Hugh Murphy and

has given in publicizing the activi-

Mrs. Fred Case, Mrs. Allan Kitchen for this purpose. Sr., and Mrs Chester Keiper.

Parents attending were Mr. and them into your shelter to help man-Mrs. Gilbert Boston, Mr. and Mrs. ufacture oxygen. If possible, have

mmy, Nicholas

## Looking At T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

Alumni Fun is the title of a new show that makes its debut in January over ABC-TV. The program will be produced by John F. Cleary, who also produces "College Bowl," on which undergraduates compete. This new show will feature prominent graduates of colleges and universities who will appear on 'Alumni Fun" to match wits for sh awards to their alma maters. John K. M. McCaffery has been

peared in print.

run it anyway." He did.

amed host and moderator. of negotiations by both NBC and CBC to wrap Jerry Lewis into an exclusive contract for next season, signed the comic to a five-year

Saturday night from 10 to 12. This vill necessitate moving the Gillette fights out of its Saturday spot but would prefer going back to its Fri-

Saints and Sinners and "It's a excitement." Man's World," will be replaced by NBC-TV with feature films. The fifth year, over 250 weeks it has worn. His own financial condition native food for game. Residents switched to Friday at 9:30 p. m. 'Talents Scouts' will be a Monday night fill-in. The Hollywood feature films on Monday evening (7:30 to 9:30 p.m.) will begin Feb. 4 and in discussion of history that he TIMES compared to a local weekcontinue until next September when could get nothing done and I would day paper published nearby. the network will re-program its Monday night schedule.

"It's a Man's World" was the lowest rated show on NBC's entire rime time schedule.

TV Ads for Children - To many parents the increased dosage of adhave been an education. vertising aimed at children is a source of grave concern. But Dr. Frances R. Horwich, who for ten years was "Miss Frances" 2 of "Ding Dong School" a prize winning children's television show takes a different viewpoint.

She acknowledges that "Children are being bombarded with advertishis time is outstanding. ing as never before" but she adds that "children are going to be subjected to advertising all of their lives. They will have to learn at some stage to be selective I think that if children are confronted early in their lives with advertising they will learn at a younger age to understand the difference between good credit. You can arrange to pay downward pressure on commodity truth and fiction and to interpret some in 30 days, some in 60 days, prices in the U.S. There will be exsales language.

of age can easily recognize adver- is due. Good credit at a good retail Much depends upon the weather and tised brands in the supermarket store will help you and your hus- the ability to hold over surpluses. and may ask their mothers to pur- band (or wife) when you may need Prices of peaches, apples, citrus

"But that doesn't mean that the or start a business of your own. parent necessarily must cater to every childish demand. Children have always made demands and parents have always had to deny extend until after the 1964 presi- in stabilizing prices. The hope of the

Curtis Publishing Company. Part and bombers from Cuba, in accord- other media of her job will be to supervise the ance with President Kennedy's dethe last 24 years.

Loretta Young's Show never did elles. many characters. Whatever the reducing their standard of living. I tion or court decisions. cause, beautiful Loretta goes off saw this very clearly when I was and "Password" will move from its in Moscow. He helped Castro only move on the part of CBS. "Pass- in connection with Berlin or with flation. Neither, however, need come word" might just be able to stand our bases which we now have in in 1963. The stock market may dis-

# Survival Plan

structions with the general public House in case of attack:

the face of the world as we now ternational conditions.

moves in a straight line. If there any kind in 1963. are windows in the room chosen, Labor should begin to realize in It may look good to the "working then represent one of the safest and

Den Mothers' cards were given to wastes. Keep plastic bags on hand

Case, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. enough water on hand in the shelter Roberta, Mr. and Mrs. to wash off body and hair after laire, Mr. and attack has passed. Destroy as soon r., Mrs. Frank- as possible clothing worn, equipard Smith, Mrs. ment used during the attack.

Sounds grim?

It IS grim,

The heading of this column was some of the time I could not read Howard Risley's personal selection. and then was not interested in He probably carried it in his mind newspapers. Recent mention in this for a long time before it ever ap- column was based on old clippings and not on recollection. I do re-For several years, he asked me, member the long years under J. every once in a while, to write a Harry Anderson very well but nothcolumn for THE POST. Finally, ing especially striking about them. after I had eased myself out of all THE POST ran along on a fairly public affairs, it was started. He even pace and form, much of its Company; A. P. Kiefer honorary never issued any instructions about interior material secured in preit, either as to length, nature of set form from national agencies,

that I recall, he said, "I do not limited. about thirty years ago, during the Frequently he would pass along great depression, but the POST was a favorable comment, sometimes not in a depression; it was falling ABC came in the back door and would write a little note, "Thought apart. It was in, or on the verge your column on . . . was excellent." of bankruptcy. Its reputation was On the other hand, when things in all ways, if possible, worse than The contract calls for Jerry Lewis to do a two-hour weekly show on Saturday night from 10 to 12. This two people write in, picking on a ingly worse than the preceding, and specific word in the middle of a all on a flyby-night basis.

long sentence, and ignoring the six | All he had to start with was the Court. day night 10 to 11 period where it words which began the sentence, name, the location, a small buildhe said, "I am glad to see all the ing, and some equipment probably about thirty years out of date, much The column is just finishing the of it not only obsolete but well Price is Right" will most likely be been printed. It has been five years was not easy at first, but he stuck were asked to cooperate in a feedof very pleasant association. Early with it and pulled through. in the time, I learned it was unwise present POST, compared to that for me to stop and chat with How- when he started, is about like a

> Since I work evenings and nights, a lot of foresight and hard work. tion up 50%, and practically no I never attended his Civil War Nine years ago he put out a strikes until the end of the War. Roundtable, but it must have been Thanksgiving issue which ran to really something. If they got into sixty-four pages, filled with local gregation elected H. J. Major, Hartheir talk one per cent of what he | history and community booster | knew about the Civil War, it would | items, especially photographs, some of which covered a full page, illus-So much has been said in the trating the beauties of the area and last few days about his activity in recent changes.

> the Library, the Auction, and other A few month ago he put in a new curfew. public affairs, that little has been process, so far used for tabloid devoted to his main interest in life, supplements, which reproduces area at that time, made front page THE DALLAS POST. To those of photographically anything either us who have lived with the POST typed, drawn, lettered, even picover half a century, the change in tures. He was very pleased with it and showed me other papers, one While I remember Mr. W. H. issued entirely with that process. Capwell as an individual very well, Well done, Howard.

# BABSON'S REPORT-

(Continued from Page 1 A)

and some at 90 days; but be sure ceptions in hybrid corn, Idaho seed "Even children of 4 and 5 years to pay a little before your account potatoes, and other selected crops. this credit later to buy real estate and other fruits depend principally

Cuban Outleok

looking to save face at home.

Some think the Cuban fracas will The old saying, "We cannot have on the pavement. Nothing else wa

Labor and the Profit Margin at all possible. It is an order, in steel workers can reopen their wage taxes or through inflation. direct contrast to the feeling on the contract after May 1, 1963. The With all that is promised to young Wedding part of many people that there settlement of this contract will be people in the form of free educa- Ann Will Dress Company estab would be very little use in surviving very likely to influence other labor tion, college scholarships, etc., in lished a plant employing forty at all, should an atomic attack sear disputes, depending largely on in- addition to the above-mentioned women in Noxen.

I feel that our country is becom- people, from ages 25 to 65, must of our people. In sheltering from fall-out, use an ing "immune" to crises, believing carry the entire burden. Sometime Since my trip to Africa, I have inside room if no good cellar is that the cold war will continue for they will rebel, but it will not be concluded that the answer is in Best wishes for a Happy Holiday available. If there is a hallway years to come. There, however, will in 1963 although it might come at producing more gold rather than use that, or an enclosed stairway. be no nuclear war within our gener- the next presidential election. Cer- leaving it underground. If gold had Radiation does not turn corners. It ation; and no international war of tainly the enactment of a "real" all-

Stay away from all outside walls. year 1962 has seen many employers close down because of their slight Cub Scout Pack 530, Noxen, met

This is stressed again and again.

The purchasing power of our dollar will gradually be less, but this may be found on the surface of the manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—must statement applies also to the curtain manufacturers and retailers—mu membership cards were given to niture which is up against an outhave a larger margin or profit in rency of all countries. If our dollar final subject, which I hope readers but their operation will be left for Roger Boston, Dale Clark, Loren Case, Joseph Newell, Brent Steele, Plan on a one-week minimum of mergers into bigger units and too for every nation. If we devalue the many failures of worthy employers. dollar or temporarily look prosperbeing confined. Have food and water Labor leaders are largely responsible ous by phony bookkeeping, the othwhere you can snatch it up in a for this unfortunate development er nations will gradually follow more and more about it in the platinum, and perhaps other hurry. Dump out your garbage and are slowly pricing themselves suit and we will all wind up where newspapers during 1964—or 1965. ments which are not yet bring in the trash can for human out of business. Sooner or later this we started. can result in much unemployment. The dollar will not be devalued will be the only country preparing parents were all seafaring m

Commodity Prices

many basic o er prices. tion cuth

upon the weather. Improvements in canning, freezing, and storage have I forecast that the Cuban problem been greatly advanced, while the big will not be settled in 1963. It may supermarkets have been beneficial Dr. Horwich has just been named dential elections. The Russians have fruit growers rests in co-operative director of children's activities at removed their missile installations advertisements in newspapers and

Certain basic chemicals will sure- Murphy, Fort Meade; Bill Oberst, of her job will be to supervise the introduction of advertising in Jack mands. In return, Mr. Kruschev will ly decline in price due to over-pro- San Diego; Madara Kriger, Africa; and Jill, a magazine for children undoubtedly want some concession duction and competition from imof 5 to 10 years of age. This magain Berlin, or in Turkey—which now ports. The U.S. Justice Department Davis, The Solomons; Willard Rogzine has refused advertisements for bottles up Russia in the winter due claims to be working for consumers ers, Utah; William Snyder, Key to Turkey's control of the Dardan- in its fights with many companies Field; John P. Crispell, Chemical such as the dairy concerns, but in Warfare; Sterling Meade, Guadalclick. It was just not believable, Kruschev must placate his people the end supply and demand will detoo much sweetness and maybe too at home by improving rather than termine the result and not legisla- dan; Zigmond Harmon Jr., Tommy

Taxes and Inflation

Before the Kennedy Administra- Field; William A. Daniels, Camp Sunday spot at 6:30 p.m. to fill the so that he would have something to tion retires, I forecast that we will Rucker; John Jewell, Baton Rouge. This seems like a good trade with the United States, either have either more taxes or more inup to the competition of serious Europe. Krushchev expected to later count the expected inflation by tem-Ben Casey.

All the light-hearted viewers will decided to help Castro. He k new November elections indicate that the circuit set a doll to blazing in and the two well-known guest per- as a base for Russian submarines. voters want a "welfare state" and I Crompton's Tots to Teens Shop. sonalities add extra human interest. Now both Krushchev and Castro are believe this means more inflation passing motorist smashed the plat rather than more taxes.

make President Kennedy much our cake and eat it too," is certainly ablaze tougher with labor here in the true today. The elections referred to Sally Kear and Ida Mae Kiefe A young mother whose husband is United States, but I disagree. Labor above indicate that the majority of were seriously injured in a ca an officer in the Air Force, stationed leaders may be more reasonable in voters really believe they can have crash near Berwick. Hopes were in a prime target area on the Atlan- their demands, but they will con- all these temporal benefits such as held out for their recovery. Both tic seaboard, shares Air Force in- tinue to have friends at the White medical care for the aged, medical had fractured skulls. Two boy. and hospital payments, more social died, another boy was seriously insecurity, etc., without having to pay jured. Service personnel MUST survive if Readers should realize that the bill either through increased

> help, this means that the employed inclusive tax cut is no sure thing, increase naturally and it would

The Dollar and Gold

Keep houseplants growing, take A tax cut will not solve this diffi- in 1963, although the Wall Street for this trip. Russia, England, ing people from New England and Lombard Street brokers will France, Germany, and possibly China the East Coast of South put out propaganda to the contrary. are preparing today to go to the around the Horn and up the Nineteen-sixty three will see Now, a final word with regard to moon. China does not need to be Coast—a trip of two moon. ies sell for low- gold. The United States will con- a member of the United Nations in astronauts say that they tic productinue to lose gold on balance dur- order to send a rocket and three the trip to the moon east mater- ing 1963. The only way to prevent men to the moon and return, than four days. One fine tinue it in 1963 is for us to export more China's trip to the moon may be If the Kennedy Administr s in goods and import less. This would financed by foreign capital. China into too much of a jar ional require intain sacrifice on the part will win the territory it wents in taxes and inflation, the

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

> It Happened 30 Years Ago:

Warden Kunkle was elected president of Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire life president; Clyde Vietch chief. Borough Council opposed wage contents to be included, or view- with the amount of really local cuts for employees.

State Superintendent of Public point to be adopted. Once only news, and local advertising very Instruction James N. Rule advo-Jerry Lewis—Right in the middle agree with what you say, but will Howard took over THE POST cated larger school districts in order to reduce cost of operation.

Shavertown took Trucksville 48 to 19 in the Rural League, Ad Woolbert ring star. Sacred Heart of Jesus Monastery

at Harveys Lake was damaged badly by fire. Edward VanHorn, 43, died. A dinner for Judge Arthur H.

James was planned, in recognition of his being elevated to the Superior Philip Kunkle was installed as

Master of Kunkle Grange at the

annual dinner. Early snows covered much of the

> It Happened 20 Years Ago

Babson was forecasting increase in farm income and reduction of be late for whatever I had to do. His special editions have shown retail trade, with defense produc-

Huntsville Christian Church convey Moss, and Milton Culp elders. Dallas Township voted to purchase four air-raid sirens. Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Com-

pany voted to continue the nightly A pair of cardinals, rare in the

headlines. Residents were reminded that they had to have their car tires

registered. Collee and sugar rationing were tightening. Names of Walter Elston, Howard Risley, Austin Snyder, and Clyde Lapp were suggested to serve with

Fred M. Kiefer and Gordon Mathers on the Ration Board Married: Flora Stock to Donald Gross. Alice Kay Davies to Edward

Stanley. Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hildebrant, Golden Wedding. Died: Charles E. Callendar, 76,

Sweet Valley. Oscar Terry, 77, Heard from in the Outpost, these servicemen: Burton King, Biggs Fred Girton, Columbus, O.: Byron Atkinson, Bainbridge, William A Rhodes, Fleet Postoffice; Frank Bennelack, Hawaii; Jiggs Elston, Parris Island; Paul Taylor, West Indies; Paul Borkowski, Texas; Stewart C. York, California: James Emmett Hoover, England; Robert Karkhuff and Pete Tomassie, Bain-

> It Happened 10 Years Ago

bridge; Howard Johnson, Bolling

Dr. Charles Perkins headed the glass window, yanked the doll or

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Squier Nicholson, observed their Golden

keep sandbags on hand at all times. 1963 that wages finally depend upon filled and ready for use, inside and the employer's margin of profit. The ployers.

In the large in th uranium oxide.

The purchasing power of our dol- Of course, large quantities of gold

Going to the Moon

Do not think that the United States | chemistry books. My great

the hospital co on Christmas night, the thou now and then. Was the life of the ing out forever? If we thought a

Over and over it has been said uring the past week, oken: Howard "was in a thousand words, written and the Dallas Post." We were all cery n of it. But we were

Truly the Ole Devil was Howard s creation, grew and know now that the survived on his life's blood. But w has flesh and blood, Dallas Post is also a living entity. and it has Howard's and a mind and a heart of its own spirit to guide it. To think other vise is to belittle his achievement

We, here at The House, saw it come to life on that bleak Wednesday morning when t e news of Howard's death struck its crushing blow.

Hix was the first to come. Leighton, after standing through the night at his uncle's side had gone over to the Post to deliver the tragic message to them as they arrived.

Would the paper ever be published again? Could it be? We knew the answer at once, when a pale and shaken Hix said, "Oh yes, the paper must gb out." One by one they came over to The House to share our grief - their grief. And then, like soldiers they marched grimly back to carry on their battle without their general. Nobody had questioned that "Howard would want the paper to

They worked all night. Tears are mixed with ink in that issue of December 27, 1962. At 6 o'clock in the morning the lights went off at the Post.

Myra had cried over and over again, "I can't do it." But before anybody at The House was awake on Friday morning, she went over to face alone the Ole Devil and to have her grief before anyone else arrived. She knew that she was needed to get out the pay roll. And she did.

Readers will often find that the Post will seem like a little girl dressed up in her mother's clothing and teetering on her mother's shoes.

Please remember, Readers, (yo, of course, are also It and a super-man's his friends) that this is a man's s shoes that must be filled. Follow w h gentled eyes if you will. But never doubt again.

Ole Devil Dallas Post will go

## In Memoriam To Howard W. Risley

Mrs. Fredric W. Inderson

I was at the Post Office, Wednesday morning, when I heard the news. My friend Howard Risley, was dead.

Heart chilling dismay and sorrow swept over me, wiping out all thoughts of the day's planned activities. I could not believe that this fine man, whom I had spoken to hours previously, concerning the week's news, would not be on the other end of the line, when I called in the

We had pledged to write only good stories for the coming year. I had known he was carrying too heavy a load for the past several months, due to the loss of some of his staff and the sudden illness of others. I had urged that those with cardiac problems must slow down and he

had replied that there was too much to be done.

For people such as Howard plans for improving his adopted of compassion for his fellow not not the humble sparrow the ugliest mongrel straight there was not enough and doing to make this a d doing, to make this a time to do the things which need better world in which to live. His was the temperament of the artist, sensitive,

ature's abundant beauty highly tuned, so appreciative of things. This, cast with and the enchantment of grow a touch of realism and a strict dherence to duty, made d a born crusader. the whole man a perfectionist a He was a scholar. He enjoyed nothing better than browsing through old records of history, particularly the

Civil War years, books of poet y and the editorials of others. Many hours were spent quietly reviewing the many papers and journals which were mailed to his door, with his beloved pets, chattering or relaxing nearby.

Howard was a family mar. A kind, generous and thoughtful son to his late mother, companion to his sister and deeply devoted to his wife, Myra, with whom he shared his work, his interests, and his recreation. He was a good neighbor, always in sympathy with

their problems and greatly amused by the antics of their children, which often formed the background for the anecdotes he wrote in his column. He was a real friend, stanging by when he was needed and offering consolation to n ny beset by suffering and loss. The very heart string of the man were torn by is beloved Back Mountain tragedies which occurred in

vears. community down through th he conscientiously printed A fine newspaper man he conscientiously printed that which he believed to be at the best interests of all concerned. He was often mi inderstood and this hurt him deeply, for his motives ere always of the highest nderstood and this hurt His talent for writing, he was willing to share with

others—and many he encouraged to develop this mode of self expression. Many years ago, I had the opportunity of working with this outstanding country editor, but the conflictbetween being a full time mother to my children and following that which I yearned nost to do, ended when I

left the Dallas Post. Some months ago, he needed a bit of help and, so again began our working together. The briefness of my close association with Howard isley in the writing field st regrets.

will always be one of my deep Others will write its The Dallas Post will go stories and its editorials: but I Innot conceive how it will ward there to put his perbe quite the same - without F sonal finis to every copy subr

Buying of "going to the moon," stocks may become a very active profit. The situation may compar with our great "gold rush" in 1849 Nobody will reach the moon in However, it will not be limited to

India and ultimately get Burma.

ps to the moon may pull them of their troubles. By enticing te capital which is now in need me attractive speculative inents, this might even bring another big stock market in the late Sixties.

#### Chuckles

u find yourself getting mighty rom crossing brooks, swampy or marshlands while hunting, old inner tube and set about ing the situation. Cut two of inner tubing to extend ur ankle to just above the d four pieces of inner tubit 1½" wide. for rubber secure the tubing with one pand at the ankle and the ove the knee of each leg i're all ready to keep dry

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Perry and N and 1 Perry. Pione Christ Borth Florid home

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