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Dear departed friend, I guess You are busy at your celestial press Recording the news. The What and Why and Who The Where and When of those that live with you. Copying the names from Birth Department before they go to Earth To be recorded there. Stop and see Which songs of reverence or glee The choir will sing tonight Before the Throne, in His sight. Stop to praise and inquire Of the Divine Nine as they aspire To the Heavenly League Crown. Write their chances down. Stop for some quick looks At the library's new books. Note the collision of two Angels at Wing Lane and Blue Sky Way. Meet and greet A timid soul on the street Who for the first time passed through The Pearly Gates. Ask who He was. And with your usual flair I'm sure that there You'll have an auction block Complete and full of stock Of second-hand angel wings, Antiques, knick-knacks, divine things. And if this were not enough, most Of all, at your Celestial Post It would not be you Without an animal or two.

THE DALLAS POST, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1963

What Is News?

What is news?

Better Leighton Never

by Leighton Scott

D'ja wonder where I've been?

was on my way to school, much to

your relief, but eventualities put me

in early December, I had oppor-

tunity to get everything to the

cleaner, write letters, and also to

work up enough nerve to make my

regular check-up visit to the den-

to fill up my Leighton's Library of

LITTLE KNOWN FACT

From the newspaperman's daily

mail: This is the second time in

American history that the first-class

letter has a base rate postage of

five cents. Postal Service lowered

DALLAS CURFEW

Borough Council recently con-

sidered what to do about reconciling

the curfew ordinance with the

American Legion dances Saturday

night. Everybody agreed that the

dances are well-behaved, and so

forth, but they clearly let out after

And minors under eighteen aren't

after that hour, according to law.

At first the Council tried to

equate the chaperones at the affair

with the "parent" or "guardian"

who is supposed to accompany the

after-hours minor. That wasn't the

pened to intersections.

coming toward you or not.

weird configurations.

it'll work this way:

upper road.

ship.

the rate from a nickel in 1851.

Well, let's get with it. I had time

tist. That's always a tough one.

essential information too.

With lots of time to do nothing

pack to work.

The spectacular? The dramatic? The out-of-theordinary? Stark tragedy? The heartbreak of a family when a son goes astray? The loss of a good man, mourned by the community? Sometimes news is much smaller. A woman goes

about her business in the home. She is not a saint, but she has a feeling for her neighborhood.

On foot, she makes a daily trip to the grocery, and walks back up the hill, laden down with bundles.

Not all of them are for her. A house-bound neighbor a loaf of bread. Would it be too much to ask ... Of course not. And could she stop at the Light Company and pay a bill? Again, of course.

"And what are you doing coming down those icy steps with those bundles?" A helping hand outstretched. A telephone appeal: "Won't you call the doctor for

me? I'm feeling sick." The call is made and the doctor comes

It is a marvelous advertisement for the human race that it is the burglaries and the accidents and the unpleasantness that constitute news, and that it is the kindly everyday deeds that go unrecorded.

The plain fact of the matter is that we EXPECT people to be good, and to be decent and to be helpful. It is only when they defy our laws of conduct that people are noticeable.

Few people make the front page because they are going about their business, lending a hand when needed, and making, in their small way, the Back Mountain a better place to live in.



By The Oldtimer — D. A. Waters

Poet's Corner

Who would steal a Christmas tree?

once a perfect blue spruce had

of a shotgun. We can hear the

"The American College Girl",

growing there, wasn't it?"

New Book By Local

Resident Acclaimed

by Herbert Downs

WHO WOULD STEAL

A CHRISTMAS TREE,

The tall white birches' branches

reason, without creed.

A pondering, troubled memory -

bough.

relate?

crate?

bleed

clean,

scene.'

Who would steal 3

sea,

lady mate

have picked

their seed

spruce grow?

In the U.S. Department of Agri- averages, 3.7% and 3.5%. answer, they determined. So what evolved was the most culture statistics on the milk busi- Now what did the farmers do sensible solution under the circum- ness, the numbers are so long that with all this milk? Annually they stances: That each case of a public it has been necessary to use round have fed from 21/2 to 31/2 billion lbs. place in which young minors were numbers. Therefore the following to calves, the lower rate recently. found after hours would have to be should not be taken as exact, but They have themselves consumed as considered on its own merits, if and will show trends and are approxi- fluid milk and cream from 13 bilwhen occasion arose. mately correct.

In the country as a whole, in ower. In 1924 they used over 13 feature 1924, 21 million cows produced 89 billion lbs. to make butter on the So who needs the curfew? NEW HIGHWAY PLANS If you get a chance to look at the billion lbs. of mik with a farm value farm. This has dropped right along blueprints of the new Dallas-Lu- just under 2 billion dollars. This until now it is about one-tenth as itor, Harry Anderson,

Hillside - Huntsville Road, old or 3.92%. Route 115, receives a long-needed All of these figures increased year Formerly they skimmed much of the You could get stewing lamb for squaring off with the highway. This after year up to 1944, when there milk and sold more to dealers as ten cents a pound, ham for $12 \frac{1}{2}$,

present in three places on the road, 117 billion lbs. with a farm value of cently farm - skimmed cream for 39 cents. Peanut butter 2 pounds to make a flying, north-bound left 31/2 billion dollars. Average pro- amounts to only about 8 billion lbs., 21 cents. duction per cow was 4,572 lbs. con- with sales of whole milk to dealers turn, no matter whether anybody's taining 182 lbs. of milk-fat, or running over 100 billion lbs. A worse "flying left" intersection 3.98%. Since 1944, number of cows is the lower end of Pioneer Avenue, and milk-fat percentage has de- lbs. received by farmers was -2.16

creased right along, but total pro- in 1924, moved up and down to a which will really take on some At that point, there will be three

- count 'em - three big intersec- duced 123 billion lbs. of milk, farm This is a national average, and tions. And don't ask me what this value over 5 billion dollars. Average varies widely in various areas. engineering is about. But I hope per cow was 7,004 lbs., milk-fat 263 lbs., or 3.7%. There is wide varia-Present approach will be one- tion in production per cow and size

way, for south-bound traffic, coming of herds. In 1959, farms averaged First, the troubles of the farmers Farmers were urged to meet with off Pioneer toward Luzerne. Then, 9.2 cows each, nearly doubled in ten are not due to inefficiency. Increas- canners, to assay what property people seem too stupid to see its Due to the holidays, I am late a squared-off junction opposite Har- years due to smaller number of ing the production per cow, nation- could be used for growing tomatoes. nature. If it goes through the with my reading of our papers so ris Hill Road for left turns on to farms. In Pennsylvania in 1959 the al average, nearly 70% is certainly Teen-age boys were warned they Dallas area it will be all over the it was only yesterday that I read of Pioneer Avenue by north-bound average was 14, up from 6.8 in not bad, considering that many are would be in the next draft, but system. traffic, and for access from Pioneer 1940.

which bends back from Pionzer production in billions of lbs., 1960, middle west, particularly in Wis- Commonwealth Telephone Comtoward Shavertown, at least for were: Wisconsin 18, New York 10, consin and Minnesota, hangs over pany turned over to the scrap drive Telephone Co. They must certainly House"

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

It Happened **30** Years Ago:

Valuable clay deposits were found at Noxen. Located in a ravine near the Noxen Tannery dam on Schooley Mountain, drills showed a depth of forty feet, suitable for use in manufacturing rubber. The site was near Bowman's Creek Branch line, easily accessible by freight train.

H. E. Nelson was elected to fill the vacancy in Dallas Borough school caused by resignation of coach Donald Wormley.

Excavation of a cellar under Dallas Methodist Church was being done largely by help of men working under the Talbot Relief Act. The editor was asking readers

for tips on news stories. "It is impossible to learn of many important happenings in the area without cooperation from residents," said Howard Risley. "Please phone in any

John Yaple, Wardan Kunkle and Clifford Ide released thirteen Reeves Pheasants near the Country Cub, for breeding stock.

Two newborn twin girls born to Mrs. Adrian Taylor, died. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Loyalville, had nine living children.

Charles M. Phoenix, Monroe Township native, died in Tacoma, Washington.

Freight shipments were on the upswing.

Misericordia Debating team delion to 5 billion lbs. recent rate the feated Knights of Columbus of Pitts-

More reminiscenses by former ed-

"King of 'the Jungle" was still zerne Highway, notice what's hap-pened to intersections. was an average of 4,167 lbs. per cow, containing 163 lbs. of milk-fat, milk and cream over 6 billion lbs., going strong, filling up a lot of space in the four-page paer. since dropped to less than 2 billion.

will deaden the temptation, now were 25½ million cows, producing cream than as whole milk, but re- any size piece. Sugar was 10 pounds

Robert Loomis, 25, was seriously do. Most people in this Back Mounduction and value has increased. low in 1932 of \$1,24, in 1960 stood injured when the truck which he tain area have telephones for local In 1960, 17 1/2 million cows pro- at \$2.17, equivalent to 46 1/2 qts. was driving was struck by a fast convenience and necessity, not for passenger train in Kingston.

> nterest can be drawn from all story added: "until he gets called their telephones. into the service."

to Harris Hill. The last joint is one Leading states, with approximate Secondly, the great surplus in the ish their high school education.



enough. Solid chunks of ice that were joyfully kicked off the underside of car fenders as the temperature rose, solidified again into rocks that menaced traffic as the thermometer plummeted Sunday night, and folks who depended upon the sunshine to take care of the snow blanketing the windshield, got a nasty surprise Monday morning

Tip to the car-owner: (that is, if she happens to be of what is laughingly called the gentler sex) It's a lot easier to aim a well placed kick at the frozen car latch if you're wearing nylon tights that give you latitude than if you're hampered by the classic garments of your

John tipped by a substantial sneaker, raised in a determined assault on the car-latch, but it works. And on a zero morning, what works

For awhile there, this driver bore a strong resemblance to the shield, roughly eight inches square, and fogging constantly.

Talk about tunnel vision, this was it. Usually, a pitcher of cold water poured over the windshield,

with the windshield wipers in motion, does the trick.

But when the windshield wipers are frozen solid, that clever dodge has a detour sign on it.

At this point, with another zero night behind us, we're doing better. The car latch remains tractable after that first ferocious assault upon it, followed by a spray of something which is guaranteed to clear the ice off a windshield and doesn't.

Somebody claims that a bottle of coke poured over the windshield will crumble the ice like nobody's business. Anybody know anything about this?

Inquiry around the office brought the question, "What does the coke do to the car finish?"

If it does anything to the car finish, what does it do to the interior decor of the driver?

And the answer to that has to be nuttin, on account of coke is a standby of the long distance driver, or even the short haul driver, and nothing must be permitted to undermine a tradition.



January 12, 1963 Just received from Rbt Scott Dallas Post of Dec. 27. I extend to you

In regard to the matter of this my sincere condolences, as I recall Commonwealth Telephone Company so forcibly the several talks I had wanting subscribers to pay a dollar with Howard in your home.

a month more for free toll service | He left with me a far deeper and to Wilkes-Barre and Kingston-The lasting impression than I have carpeople of Dallas seem to be in | ried away from chats with men of apathy about the matter. There national renown.

must surely be more people who He had something, and I feel the have few toll calls than those who community's loss is intangible. Lee Tracy,

Pacific Palisades, Calif.

indulgence of toll calls, and many Dear Mrs. Risley,

David Smith, Pottsville, was elec- are on fixed incomes and cannot While we do not know you per-Now, what conclusions of general ted to head the Dallas band. The afford a dollar more per month for sonally, through the pages of THE DALLAS POST over the years we

This is the biggest piece of im- feel you and Mr. Risley and Mrs. position that has come up yet. The Hicks were friends. the death of your husband. And

students would be permitted to fin-ish their high school education. Commonwealth Telephone Comshould sell out to the main Bell issue with the letter "From The

It Happened Combined average price per 100 20 Years Ago

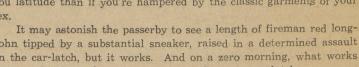
far above that figure.

Dallas Post:

DALLAS, PENNSYLVANIA

The January thaw was nice while it lasted, but it didn't last long

when they found that it had frozen on.



is the only thing that cuts any ice or loosens any latches. headless horseman, peering through the only clear spot on the wind-

Elizabeth Ross

Ed. Note: Mrs. Ross is a member of the Adult Creative Writing Course, taught by Robert Hukill, at Dallas Senior High School. She recently switched from writing children's stories to writing poetry. She did not know Howard personally, but was deeply conscious of the indelible impress made by him upon the community, and the sense of loss felt by everybody in the area when he died.

PROTEST COMES TOO LATE

By Dorothy Anderson

With the current crisis over drivers license applications creating quite a stir in the community, one wonders why no voices were raised in like protest when our post office was gobbled up by the Wilkes-Barre installation.

Your local postmasters had completed a survey and sent it to the Postal Department for the purpose of establishing door-to-door delivery, in our township. By combining the Shavertown and Trucksville offices, we could have had the same type of service offered at present, without coming under the jurisdiction of the city operation.

Dallas residents were not so easily fooled when similar strategy was used to bring that office under consolidation. They fought for their rights and preserved their individuality.

Dallas has an independent Post Office and a Postmaster, who does not have to consult with the executive staff in Wilkes-Barre on each and every minute detail.

Now, we, the people of Kingston Township, no longer have a Postmaster and we have forfeited our identity. In the twinkling of an eye, both local offices were combined, the staffs of both units shoved together under one roof, in impossible and cramped quarters.

The change two years ago occurred right before the Christmas rush.

We have a new Post Office. It would have been there without the merger, for it was part of the blue print set up by the department when local plans were made.

As it stands now, we have only a Superintendent of Mails, with no opportunity to make decisions on his own, nor can he hire local residents from civil service lists to fill openings needed by our own people. All appointments come from the Wilkes-Barre rolls. Check the employees.

Now is the time to support a worthy cause of lasting benefit to your community. This is the opportunity to seek a change. Let's go back to an independent postal status.

Other possibilities, such as turn- gan 5. Here arises the first big proved and also very efficient. ing from Pioneer up toward Dallas, problem. The production in certain will depend on the traffic-light system used.

The communities will each decide use outside milk. what lights they want, and where. Shavertown and Dallas intersections will undergo minor changes only, and basic present direction will be maintained in those cases. for 1960.

Kingston Township

(Continued from Page 1 A) James Gordon, Grove Street ad-8,510; Wisconsin 8,300; New York, or restaurants. joining Trucksville Grade School, 8,140; Idaho, 8140; Pennsylvania, in Farmers apparently are struggling C. H. Davis, Amarillo. disclosed that water was pouring tenth place, 7,700. down from Harris Hill Road and All the New England, Atlantic Last week the administrator of the settling in the school yard, where Seaboard, and southeastern states New York-New Jersey marketing children were forced to play in have shown consistently high rat- area announced that farm prices for ings in milk fat, but most of these the first half of 1962 probably would large puddles.

Mr. Hauck directed Lawton Cul- do not show high quantity produc- be about 20 cents per cwt. less than ver, road superintendent, to in- tion per cow. State averages of 4 in the same period of 1961. He also town. Arthur James, Noxen. vestigate. to 4.5% are fairly common in these estimated an increase in production Mrs. Elizabeth Wormeck, who areas, also in Washington and expected to be about 8%. This pre-

operates the 24-hour self service Oregon. California has never re- liminary threat of a reduction in laundry, Shavertown Shopping Cen- ported as much as 4%, the 1960 prices only adds to the surplus, the ter, asked for a curfew in the townfigure being 3.7%. Wisconsin and farmers forcing up their production Minnesota, big quantity states, also to balance out on money income. She stated that her place of busi- show relative low fat averages, 1960

ness had become a late hour meeting place for teen-agers, that the frequentors dirtied her floors and damaged her equipment. She said, "What's wrong with parents that they don't set a time for their children to be home and fail to check on their whereabouts as the early Whose footsteps violate the snow, morning hours approach?"

Mr. Hauck stated he had contacted both Senator Harold Flack and Representative Fred Shupnik, concerning undelivered license applications. Senator Flack said he What does the marred snow's face stood, he took pen in hand instead would send down envelopes, but Representative Shupnik asked that | That some human creature and his marauder now: "Well, it was jus a list be compiled, giving individuals' name, address and plate num-Through some compelling need ber, stating he would pick up same on January 14, take it to Harris-Our blue spruce grove to deseburg and have changes expedited,

Hauck reported, he too had failed to change his address.

'Mr. Republican'

Misses Ceremonies

Ted Poad, Shavertown, known as Is it wrong that I should grow 'Mr. Republican' throughout the The lovely spruces in a row? Back Mountain, was forced to sit on the sidelines on Inauguration Have I wrongly tempted you By my trees of white and blue? Day.

"Come back," I cry, "by light of day, Ted, who received an engraved invitation to attend ceremonies held in Harrisburg had planned for months to be on hand when Gover-"And leave unspoiled the woodland nor Scranton took over the reins

of government. A painful knee increased in discomfort as the day drew near, and

Ted was forced to watch proceedlings on television.

south-bound cars to turn onto the Minnesota 10, California 8, Penn- the market of all other areas, since 3,000 discarded dry-cell batteries for sylvania 7, Iowa 6, Ohio 5, Michi- transportation of milk is now im- salvage of zinc.

Servicemen heard from: Joseph The making of butter and of J. Hudak, Fort Benning; Arden C. areas greatly exceeds the demand cream on the farm has decreased to Steele, Florida; Marion J. B. Disque, in that area, and other areas can very small amounts. This may ac- DesMoines; Albert W. Klump, San count for the fact that it is practi- Francisco APO; Peter Skopic, Fort Wholesale dollar value in the big cally impossible to get a decent Meade; Jack Ruggles, US Navy; Wm. states: Wisconsin 590 million, New drink of buttermik. The oldtime Cairl, California; Phil Cheney, New York 430 million, California 320 mil- farmer never heard of "cultured" Cumberland; Willard Shaver, Guadlion, Pennsylvania 304 million, all buttermilk. alcanal; Leonard Harvey, Coast

Retailing of milk by farmers has Guard; Donald Deans, Maxwell In 1960, California led the nation almost been discontinued, except- Field; William Hayes, Santa Monica; in production per cow, 9,770 lbs. ing those farmers who have estab- Dorey Evans, Texas; Mart Waltick, Other high ranking states showed: lished and are now operating pro- Colorado; Ted Parrish, Fort Bragg; New Jersey, 9010 lbs.; Washington cessing and distributing businesses Velton Bean, Groton; Herbert Culp, San Antonio; Jack Link, Fort Bliss;

> against a packed pricing system. Married: Peg Hicks to Grover Anderson. Rina Mascielli to Fred Galletti. Lillian Spencer to Dr. John Foot

> > Died: Mrs. Mamie Santee, Shavertown. Mrs. Alice Stock, 81, Shaver-

It Happened 10 Years Ago

Local folks were preparing for devoted. inauguration of General Dwight Eis-

mhower, many residents planning to expected to replace the antiquated drive to Washington. pump with an up-to-date system Sally Kear was home again after a grim battle with death. She had been injured December 29 in a crash house in icy weather to check on days. He is cheerful and looking which left three dead, three serious- the water supply. Another winter, well. Freddie hopes to complete she said, it would be automatic,

Ray Henney won a Keystone with a tank in the house instead Farmer degree at the Farm Show, of a gravity tank high on the hill. n recognition of his Rush School Sometimes in severe weather, ice tudents having won more than formed and hindered the flow. Al- at Clyde Birth's Service Station, orty awards. Burgess Herbert A. Smith was once a day.

ecovering from a cataract opera- Mrs. Dykman formed the backlog

Died: Mrs. William Griffiths, 81, projects. She solicited for the Red frucksville. Clarence Gay, 57, Bing- Cross drive, was active in Bloodnamton. mobile arrangements, helped found

Married: Jean Robertson, Robert the Nesbitt Hospital hospitality Abbott. Joan Nichols, R. B. Hart- shop, and was active in church man. work at the White Church on the William Amos spent his 87th Hill.

birthday in the hospital. Mrs. Elsie Winter, 90, had her choir-mother for the smaller chil-Where vandalism's rush and greed new book by Dr. K. C. Cirtautas first hospital experience, submitting dren, checking on their robes, in-Have torn their bark and spilled professor at College Misericordia, is to surgery under local anesthetic. praised by Francis H. Horn, presi-Jonathan Valentine became assistant district attorney.

Memorial Assembly will meet at Road stopped traffic in the spring. T'll gladly give all you need away. ican college girls. I, too, have been 7:30 p.m., at the Trucksville Meth-At the Library Auction, Mrs. 'Only dig them deep and cut them pretty much fed up with the psychoodist Church Educational Building Dykman was always enlisted for analytical studies which would lead for an installation service. one to believe that all American

college girls are maladjusted and stock will be installed, and Mrs. plants and flowers. My mind seems like a searching bound straight for hell. You are to Betty Meeker, Worthy Matron of Mrs. Dykman was of the stuff be congratulated upon having pre- Dallas Order of Eastern Star, will of the pioneers. sented the other side of the picture". be installed as mother advisor.

Mr. Risley is proud of you all be getting paid for all toll calls. What more do they want? and my faith may be rather simple

some other person's toll calls.

Dallas RD 4

Margaret Dykman

Non-toll subscriber

Elsie M. Gillman,

(Continued from 1-A)

For fourteen years she acted as

We of course pay more for utili- but I feel he will continue to watch ties than any other area, and still over you and his Ole Devil Dallas we must be gouged for more.

I hope you will not feel we are It is a nice "swan song" to be told there is something free, but intruding but we did want you to know that we are thinking of you. the people better get wise to what the "free" means, that is, paying for Bob and I know that God will give you the strength to carry on.

> Sincerely, Winnifred S. Taylor

FREDDIE'S CLASSMATE REPORTS

Dear Editor:

I had the pleasure of visiting a classmate of mine, while at the Pennsylvania Rehabiliation Center, during his Christmas vacation.

Major Carl has a heritage. Last James David Bebey, Owen Street, December, when Mrs. Dykman help-Swoyersville, is physically handied decorate for Christmas at Red capped, due to a back injury, so Rock, she had taken advantage of therefore a wheelchair is necessary an offer to servicemen to tape a for him to get around. Bebey has record of Christmas greetings for a hand controlled automobile and their families. The tape recorded drives back and forth frequently, by Mrs. Dykman to her son, was mailed to Korea, a living reminder but being a member of the "Wheelers," the basket ball team, he of the mother to whom he was doesn't get home as often as he

would otherwise. Bebey will com-This spring, Mrs. Dykman had plete his 18 month business course along with therapy in March.

which would not require her to baul, also a trainee at the Center, I paid a visit to Freddie Henneclimb the steep hill back of her while he was home over the holihis Junior and Senior High School years at the Rehabiliation Center. His mom and dad, who is employed ways, the pump had to be checked were almost daily visitors, while he was a patient at Geisinger Medical Center.

A delicate bone graft operation of a number of worthy community has strengthened Freddie's neck and long hours of daily occupational and physical theraphy are paying off with great imrovement,

Freddie returned to the Center Saturday via the Harveys Lake Ambulance

Carol Williams.

Missile Technician specting them before sending them Returns To Base

up the narrow stairway, then wait-Robert F. Palmer, missile techniing for them at the foot of the clan third class, USN, son of Mr. stairs to see that they did not fall. and Mrs. Ogden B. Palmer of 34 She and Mrs. Schooley shared Grove Street, Trucksville, returned the same love of growing things. to Long Beach, Calif., aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Topeka just prior to Christmas.

The Topeka had been in the Western Pacific for six months as part service in the Plant Booth, where of the Seventh Fleet, a major ele-Worthy Advisor Jo-Carol Birn- she gave advice as well as selling ment of American seapower overseas.

> PAPER NAPKINS For Unique Designs Try Post Offset

Rainbow Girls "I am delighted that out of your On Saturday the Charles James Their rock gardens on Harris Hill experience you are dealing with the pleasanter side of the life of Amer-

Such senseless slaughter without dent of University of Rhode Island and a frequent reviewer of educational books in the New York Times Mr. Horn writes to the author:

Ed Note: Mr. Downs is a member Whose hands have stolen tree and of the adult class in Creative writing at Dallas High School. When he What thieves have triumphed here found deep footprints, male and Where scented pine and blue female, outlining the place where