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#### WHAT NEW HIGHWAY?

For two years now, the highway has looked like the approach to a public dump.

Owners of filling stations have been obliged to abandon their sites and their livelihood.

Stores have folded. Elderly women who depended upon rentals from their second floor apartments, find themselves with no apartments, no rentals, and no homes, their only assets a rapidly shrinking capital from the sale of their homes, seized by

the Highway Commission. The empty buildings, boarded up and adorned with signs, "Making Way for the New Highway," are an easy prey for anybody who feels like throwing a stone through the windows.

What new highway? Where IS the highway?

Where are the plans for the highway?

Will any contractor in his right mind actually and seriously make a bid which involves tearing down the side of a mountain with a railway track clinging to its

Didn't anybody consider the level right-of-way of the old streetcar tracks across Toby's Creek, or the feasibility of building a conduit to contain that noisome little sewer, and constructing a highway on top of it?

Isn't the winding highway an asset rather than a Who really wants a straight road through one of the

most scenic parts of Pennsylvania? We have three miles of extremely beautiful gorge festooned now with advertisements, and in dire need

of being cleaned up, but beautiful nonetheless. We do need a one-way arrangement, to prevent drivers from committing suicide. But there must be a simpler way to accomplish it than to put the railroad out of business by tearing down the side of the mountain.

So, how about having another look at the plans, as long as contractors are not standing in line to estimate the colossal cost.

Yes, yes, we've heard it all. It's a dream on somebody's planning board, that mythical highway.

It's been years now, since we first began talking about a highway.

How about adopting a plan that is practical, and getting the show on the road? It will not restore the income of the people who have

lost it forever, but it will at least look like progress and not a step toward the poorhouse.

#### **Ex-Farmer Ends Corner Patrol** Thinks Back On Rough Winter

looked at a wad of traffic tickets in years more pleasant for him than his pocket Thursday, one of his last | this one. The last night of the auc-

"Just showed 'em to anybody who Spencer, Claude Street, in a car caused too much trouble, and they crash on Lake Catalpa Road, near behaved"

Drivers who passed him Friday waved as they had every day through winter, and he waved back. But, for the retired farmer and longtime Back Mountain resident who answered Council's request for a guard for the elementary school in September, it was his final day at

The Council had decided to bolster security there, as traffic poses a formidable problem, and regular patrolman Cliff Foss was advised to assume duties at that corner as soon as Chief Rusell Honeywell was over Baby Is Christened

a ride

tion, July 8, he lost a granddaugh-"I never used these", he mused. ter, Rose Marie, daughter of Daniel Tex Wilson's saw-mill.

Father of eight, six boys and two girls, he and Mrs. Spencer used to live on Lehman Avenue across from E. Shupp, formerly of Lehman. Mithe Post's present building. "There was horse and wagon traffic here

then", he laughed. He said he just liked the job as school-guard for its own sake, and won't miss the income too much. Thinking back over what is now being called the hardest winter of this century, he grinned: "I handled it through the worst of it for 'em'.

Joseph Bernard, infant son of Mr. Hill, entertained at a dinner party, men to take care of the game lands really appreciate the many things Mr. Spencer took the job chiefly and Mrs. Adrian E. Demarco, Sutton February 3, honoring their grand- by this increase. to have something to do. He gave Road, Trucksville, was christened at daughter, Sharon Lee, who observed Mr. Trexler also told me that they like to thank you for everything up his farms, two in Union, and one St. Therese' Church, Sunday, with her third birthday. Attending were could also be able to buy more you have done for us this past Exeter Townships some years Rev. Francis Brennan, officiating. the honoree's father, Dale Anesi, Sr., game lands and give the hunters week, back, and he and his wife now live Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert her brother, Dale Earl, Donald Anesi, better hunting grounds. This I know on the Heights on Elizabeth Street. L. Ray, Sweet Valley. Also attending Mrs. Michael Crissi and daughter, would help with persons and clubs families want to thank you. He has been a familiar figure walk- were the baby's maternal grand- Michelle, Oak Hill, Mr. and Mrs. posting lands. from home to work twice each day, parents, Mr and Mrs. John M. Baur, Charles Monahan and daughters, and many have stopped to give him Shavertown and Mr. and Mrs. John Bonnie June, Barbara Ann and Barbara M. Baur, Jr. Negareth.

#### Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

#### It Happened 30 Years Ago

jet planes, folks were trying to dope died at Trenton, N.J., Jan. 14, 1817. Polk. Later he returned to the pracout what was making the heavy | Probably the petitioners were surconcussions heard and felt from time prised. They had asked that the old bassador to Great Britain in 1856 to time. The matter remained Township of Bedford be reinstated, by President Van Buren and con-and fifteen minutes. shrouded in mystery. No dynamiting by cutting off from the Townships around, but windows rattled and of Kingston and Plymouth the addidown to Wyoming Valley.

Smith, 57, of Fast Dallas, was ad- for the name. mitted to Nesbitt Hospital with a Alexander J. Dallas, son of a was between Dallas and Shaver's maica in 1759, married to Arabella

plans for the annual egg-hunt. 20, dealing out Dallas' first defeat of the season. Dallas Township took Laketon 23 to 16.

2 pounds for 43 cents.

#### It Happened 20 Years Ago

Kepner, had a cable from him on ed to his law practice. He was tryword. Official word of missing in ac- of his death. tion came from the War Depart-

A strike closed the Noxen Tann-

Joseph MacVeigh and Harry Ohl-man headed the Red Cross drive. The Edward VanHorn home near the old Goss School was destroyed by fire on the coldest day of the From year, when firemen's hoses were frozen. A hole was chopped in the ice of a nearby creek to provide

Sgt. William Glenn Knecht was advanced to glider pilot at Stuttgart Field.

Servicemen heard from included: Karl Borkowski, Foster Field; Leo Niezgoda, England; Leonard Harvey Brooklyn; Bill Oberst, San Diego Edward Nafus, Virginia; Julian Bal avage, New York APO; Larry New hart, New York APO; Patrick Finnegan, South Pacific: Dana Campbell Texas; A. D. Dunn, Goldboro; Jay Gould, N.Y. APO; Alfred Lamoreaux, New Guinea; Charles Warden, Texas; Lester Reakes, Camp Edwards; Harry Sutton, Georgia; James Davies, Atlantic City; Stewart Yorks, New Mexico; Ward Yorks, Fort Meade; Edward Parrish, Fort Bragg; Lewis Button, Camp Robert-

Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. John Crispell, 59th; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Swainbank, 50th.

Married: Margaret Campbell to Capt. E. C. Deal, Helen Gacha to Lt. Alexander J. Wazeter.

Died: Thomas P. Himm. 53. Dallas. Harold Cook Jr., 18, Trucksville Ernest Rothar, 85, formerly of Huntsville. Thomas E. Sayre, 86.

#### It Happened 10 Years Ago

Bids were opened for construction of a \$200,000 elementary school at Ross Township, to replace six oneroom school buildings.

Prices on beef were tumbling, housewives were stocking freezers. Sheldon Drake, John Juris and Fred Youngblood, all Dallas carriers,

were on the sick list. Dennis Bonning wrecked his car on an icy road near Chase. The Seventh Annual Library Auction was set for July 10 and 11.

Mary Weir was a patient at Rob-

ert Packer Hospital in Savre. Died: Raymond C. Smith, 52 Lake Township, Benjamin Evans, 41, Mill Street. Alvin J. Misson, 76, Dallas. Melvina Shouldice, while on vaca- Dear Editor: tion in Florida. Warren Dennis, 57, Harveys Lake, heart attack. William in the Back Mountain, I think that you should contact your local Game Lewis, 84, Lake. Mrs. Georgia Post they should know what is going to Commission office. In our area, the Johnson, 88, formerly of Dallas. Mrs. be done with the money if the Northeastern Division Office is Box Alicia Weaver, Idetown. Mrs. Clara Game Commission gets the hunting 218, Dallas, or call 675-1122 and ask

Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Ed- hunter talked to Roy W. Trexler, ward Kocher, 50th. Mrs. Charles supervisor of the Northeastern Divi-Tremayne, 84. Trucksville topped the church mission, and asked him if he would

chael Niemzyck, Sweet Valley.

#### Sharon Lee Anesi Has Third Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anesi, Oak lands by being able to hire more mary, Kingston.

## Rambling Around By The Oldtimer — D. A. Waters

There are about fifteen towns

In April 1817, The Court of Quar- bringing the treaty home when the respect which the court entertains He was deputy attorney general, training for long-distance walking. for the late Alexander James Dallas, district attorney, and mayor of the call the new township 'DALLAS'." city. He served as U.S. Senator, Away back then, thirty years be- So was Dallas Township named for fore the day of sonic booms from Alexander James Dallas who had dent during the term of James K.

the racket was heard from Dallas tional land back of the mountain, which had been added only a few Struck by a street car as he years before. There is nothing to stumbled into its path, Norman show that there was any local reason

crushed hip. Site of the accident Scottish physician, was born in Ja-Maria Smith, daughter of an army B. P. Stroh, manager of Common- officer stationed in Jamaica. He was wealth Telephone Company's local educated as a lawyer in London and ed for the son, George M. Dallas. office, was on the spot in Miami at the University of Edinburgh and when Guiseppe Zangara made his admitted to the Bar. But the climate attempt to assassinate president- of England did not agree with Mrs. elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, shoot- Dallas, so the family moved to Philing instead Mayor Cermak of Chi- adelphia in 1783, then the capital of cago. Stroh was within fifty feet of the United States and of Pennsylvania. It was the largest city in the Dallas Rotary Club was laying country, also most cultured. As soon as possible country, also the wealthiest and loading to read, Dallas, Texas. Lehman took Dallas Borough 22 to of the Bar in 1785. He became active in politics, was a founder of the Democratic Society, and for fourteen years was Federal Attorney for Lard was four pounds for 19cents; the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. celery 5 cents a bunch; eggs, 17 He was appointed by President a pound; pork loins 9 cents; butter commission at the end of the War and a Dallas City, El. of 1812, but his appointment was not acceptable to some of the political leaders and Albert Gallatin was tory teachers. Concerning the namsent instead. Dallas was appointed Secretary of the Treasury in 1814-Sgt. Harold Kepner, veteran radio 1815, part of the time serving also operator on a Flying Fortress, was as Secretary of War during the illreported missing over the South ness of James Monroe. He retired Pacific. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. from public life in 1816 and return-

> George Mifflin Dallas, son of the gave his name to Toby's Creek, and go out the cut-off. preceding, was born in Philadelphia, Toby's Eddy and Toby's Cave; the He enlisted in the War of 1812 but ward breaker." resigned in 1813 to go to Ghent as Abrahams Creek and flats were Secretary to Albert Gallatin, one of named from a chief named Abrathe commissioners. He was at sea ham.

Pillar To Post...

light of the moon just before daybreak, with its gathering of im-

ists were kicking off the black icebergs from under their fenders,

roads were running rivers, little boys minus boots were splashing

happily in the puddles. Newcasters reported jubilantly that all

penetrable grey clouds that completely hid the sun on February 2.

And here we thought we were safe!

highways were clear.

That was on Monday.

rocking along on the crest of the flood.

of having it revert to its winter smut.

Spring was nice while it lasted.

I myself as a conservationist and

e are only some of the improve-

its which could be done by the

done with the license increase.

sion of the Pennsylvania Game Com- Dear Sire

talked about improving of our game their kindnesses.

u must go to the game lands. Jim McCoog and myself.

license increase.

might not be unmixed with snow.

Must be the groundhog took just a little peek, maybe by the

Spring birds were chirping to beat the band on Monday, motor-

On Tuesday the weatherman optimistically predicted that there

would be rain, enough to maybe wash the roads a little and give

the melting snow an assist with the spring runoff, and a good thing,

too, considering how much snow has to melt and go downstream in

the spring freshets. Good idea to have some of the melting take

place ahead of time . . . this with a backward look at the 1936 flood.

a small and useful outbuilding to a brace of trees at his summer

place, and went back the following week to find the Chic Sale com-

fortably secured, but his summer home on its way to Harrisburg,

and it might even be possible to get the car washed with no danger

That was the flood where a prominent citizen decided to tether

So, the small rain would help the melting, and clean the streets,

At noon on Tuesday, the broadcasters suggested that the rain

That was Okay, too. An inch or so of nice white snow would

By 2 p.m., the broadcasters weren't hinting any longer. They

By 4 p.m. they were suggesting that the six inches might be

Highways degenerated rapidly to the point where if you didn't

get a good running start, you didn't get up at all, same deal we had

... Safety Valve ...

HUNTING LICENSE INCREASE increase in hunting licenses. If you

With the great number of hunters | matter if you're a youth or adult,

are a conservationist or hunter, no

THANKS FROM JOHN B.

For my Assistant Scoutmaster

THANK YOU

Mr. John B.

Jim Hopple

how you may vote.

improve the looks of the landscape no end. After all, it would be

just as well to keep the flowerbeds under wraps for another week

were laying it on the line. Three to six inches of snow expected.

Better Leighton Never

by Leighton Scott POST WALKING TEAM

ship as follows: "The court confirms Democratic politics in Philadelphia, dent Kennedy's revival of the cult, rive. the division, and in testimony of the Pennsylvania, and the United States. a Dallas Post employee is now in Faulty Numbering?

til after certain distance and speed property, insurance policies and Haughwout, Annandale, New Jersey, minister to Russia, and Vice Presigoals have been attained, this person many other important items receiv- over the weekend. nevertheless announced Monday ed by mail due to the change in WSOS will meet on Tuesday evecompletion of a twenty-some mile numbering of homes. He cannot con- ning. Mrs. Carl Hontz will be guest tice of law, but was sent as amwalk from Dallas to Mogan's Diner, ceive how his house received the speaker. Tunkhannock, Sunday, in five hours number 66, since it is located some tinued by President Buchanan. He

The jaunt, which started at 5:17 neighbor was assigned the number Hospital. came home in 1861 and died in a.m., was accomplished non-stop, 112. except for one pause—a must. THE RUSH-HOUR STOMP

named "Dallas", or including the At rush and lunchtime hours, word "Dallas" in the name, in the traffic around the parking lot be- Injured in Fall United States. While not too much tween Church and Lake Streets beinformation is available as this is written, it would appear that our funny. own Dallas, named for the father, I haven't seen so much automotive door and fractured three bones in Alexander J. Dallas, is the oldest,

most of the others having been namsince the last time I tried to get nicely in Nesbitt Hospital. into Manhattan by the Lincoln Tun- Prizes Awarded The many towns of the same name causes some confusion in mailing, nel on a summer Sunday night. etc. as many have heard of only the From the stand-point that everybig Dallas, Texas. When we were one's trying to modernize and spread 113 at their annual Father and Son ing from a recent illness which also

married we had to start housekeep- out life over great spaces, and to Banquet last week, despite the claimed her husband as the first ing without a dining table, due to mold our being into a great shopping snowy weather and icy hills. some clerk having made a bill of center existence, with built-in safety There is a Dallas City in McKean remnants of old-world charm. County, almost up to the New York From the stand-point of practical-State line, and a Dallastown in York fity, if any given rush-hour traffic

County near the Maryland line. situation evokes a laugh from any There are towns named "Dallas", in party concerned, it is doing well. Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Ice and snow seem to have an North Carolina, Oregon, South Da- affinity for the section of Lake man, Herbert Updyke, Thomas Will- son February 7 in Towarda Memkota, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Street which lies between the park- iams. cents dozen; chocolate drops 10 cents Madison as a member of the peace a Dallas County, Iowa, ing lot and Post Office. Cars are Don Finney received a special daughters, Patricia and Judy. Moth always emerging from the lot at prize for having the most banquets er is the former Betty Johnson, This is written to answer ques- weird angles, and pushing their luck given by the group. Mr. Finney has Trucksville. tions raised by one of the local his- on the ice.

ing of Tobys Creek, Mr. William and out of the Post Office. They the kitchen for the past two years after submitting to surgery at Nes-Brewster writes as follows, in his use care, but they are just one more also received a prize.

HISTORY OF THE CERTIFIED item in the way.

Lady Toby Rebekka

TOWNSHIP OF KINGSTON: 'The Meanwhile Backwater doesn't feel 154 will hold a Smorgasbord in the ors meeting Saturday morning sat most notable Indian was, however, like driving his car through to Educational Building tomorrow eve- and shivered in the intense cold. Toby, who continued to reside in Church Street and waiting for the ning. Meal will be served by the There is no doubt in any one's Kingston Township after its settle- light, just to make a lousy turn up WSCS. Mrs. David Mathers is chair- mind that Edward Richards is prov-New Years Eve, but no further ing a case in Trenton at the time ment, and for a time was on quite the highway, when he can much man; Mrs. Edward Baker, co-chair- ing to be a most efficient secretary friendly terms with the whites. He more easily back out onto Lake, man.

At the same time, Bargely has just was confined to his home last week able. educated as a lawyer at Princeton latter being on the hillside above fifteen minutes to get from his home by illness. He is just getting about Mrs. Elmer Ott, Taylor and Mrs. ery, though it was engaged solely in and married Sophie Micklin in 1818. the eddy and just below the Wood- in Shrine Acres to the office in town, and spots a green light in his favor bedded with the same malady. just as he gets abreast of the telephone company. The light lasts entertain members of the Auxiliary about one and a half seconds.

at a Covered Dish Supper Friday And even then, five lovely Miseri- evening, March 1st. cordia students are studying philosophy in transit from Post Office to reported back to work on Monday

putting his letters in that pernicious but felt the call of duty. arm-length mail-box, pulls his car Birthdays

a break for it.

It's like being in Paris w taxis are in bloom, this little bit of our own back yard, this last stronghold of the devil-may-care driver where the puny are quickly sorted out, and might is all in the wrist.

#### Edward Gilroy Dies At Mercy Hospital

Edward E. Gilroy, gravely ill at his home on Sunset Avenue, Shavertown, for a long time, died aged 58 Tuesday afternoon at Mercy Hos-Funeral arrangements are private,

at the convenience of the family, from the Snowdon Funeral Home, with burial at Memorial Shrine. Rev. Lyle O. Snyder will officiate. A native of West Pittston, his parents were the late John and Mary McDonald Gilroy. He moved to this area twenty-five years ago enjoying the hunting and fishing as long as health permitted.

He was a cable machine operator at Hazard Okonite Company for 29 years, retiring five years ago. He leaves in addition to his widow, the former Z. Pearl Harding, brother Leo Gilroy of Hanover Township, several nieces and nepews. Mrs. Gilroy is a mainstay of Wyoming Valley Red Cross and its Bloodmobile program, and also a Grey Lady at Veterans' Hospital. Mrs. Gilroy rounds up blood donors from the community in event of an emergency, sees to it that organizations contribute their fair share for

#### Mrs. W. A. Grant, Trucksville, Dies

Mrs. Sarah Thomas Grant, 72 wife of Dr. W. Arthur Grant, Trucksville dentist, died Tuesday afternoon at Nesbitt Hospital, where she had been admitted two weeks earl-

the Blood Assurance Program.

Services will be conducted by In the eighteen years I have been tell some of the improvements to be in Scouting. I have found that Rev. Robert Germond Friday from people have gone out of their way the Harold Snowdon Funeral Home, We first talked about improving to help the Scouts. I guess we Wilkes-Barre, with burial in Holthe Commission's nurseries to make sort of take it for granted and for- lenback Cemetery. Friends may call available more plants. Then we get to thank our benefactors for tonight.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, daughter For this reason and because we of John B. and Casiah Phillips Thomas, she moved to this area in that have been done for us, I would 1938.

Member of Trucksville Methodist Church, she was a past Matron of Chapter 90, OES.

I know all my Scouts and their Surviving are: her husband; daughters: Mrs. Francis T. Roche, Levittown, N. J.; and Mrs. Andrew E. Link, Springdale, N. J.; a brother William B. Thomas, Denver; two grandchildren.

### Trucksville

The flu has laid many a resident | Charles Coolbaugh, Mrs. Leland low this week. Local doctors are ad- Moss, Evelyn Spencer. Sincere sympathy is extended to ministering to the great number of Mrs. Lewis Youngblood in the unill without rest.

two were not.

Some folks have still not received expected death of her husband Mon-In keeping with President Theo- their driver's licenses and there is day evening and to Robert Moore ter Sessions issued an order on the pending petition for a new town- Like his father, he was active in marines physically fit, and in Presiencountered when license plates ar- Barbara Lynn Johnson, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Johnson is ill at her home.

James Goodwin, Harris Hill Road, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Anderson Preferring to remain nameless un- has had to change the deed to his visited their daughter, Mrs. Joan

Mrs. William Robbins returned distance from the highway and his her home Sunday from Geisinger

Mrs. Anna Zinn is a patient in Four licenses usually come to the Nesbitt Hospital. Friends are betting that William Goodwin home. Two were delivered,

King, now residing in Chicago, will yearn for his former home come Mrs. Ira Hoover, Holly Street, summer. Mrs. King, who did so hind the filling station is pretty Trucksville, fell in her home last much work in a number of organweek upon getting up to answer the izations, is still sorely missed.

Ruth Owens, daughter of Mr. and metal groping around helplessly her left ankle. She is coming along Mrs. Harry Owens, is recuperating from an illness.

"Bud" Williams may well receive Men's Club of Trucksville Meth- a state job in the near future. odist Church had an attendance of Mrs. John Roushey is recuperat-

victim in their household. Ted Bennett, toastmaster, award-Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Johnson and bliss, this center of Dallas has ed the following prizes: Oldest Fath- entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clifford er, William Hewitt; Youngest Fath- Parker, Shavertown, and Mr. and er, Harry Johnson; Youngest son, Mrs. Raymond Kuhnert, Dailas, at Scott Johnson; Oldest Son with cards recently.

Father present, Kenneth Beisel, son Announce Birth of Leon Beisel; Fathers with the Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Williams, Most Sons present, Charles Prutz- Towanda, announce the birth of a orial Hospital. They have two

chalked up 40 attendances. William George Isaacs, Staub Road, re-Meanwhile, trucks are coming in Strange, who has been steward of turned to his home on Saturday bitt Hospital. Lady Toby Rebekkah Lodge No. Residents attending the supervis-

> to the board of supervisors. His Verne Pritchard, Maple Street, handling of the job is most admir-

again but now Mrs. Pritchard is Phoebe Kavlick, Dushore, are spending some time with their sister, Mrs. Fire Company of Trucksville will Theda Hoover.

#### Clyde Littleford Has Ass't. Chief of Police Jesse Coslett Twelfth Birthday Party

following quite a siege of illness. A birthday party was held at the Meanwhile, whoever has finished He was not thoroughly recovered home of Mr. and Mrs. John Littleford, Chase Manor, Sunday in honor of their son, Clyde, who celebrated his Greetings this week to Martha twelfth birthday and niece Paula Meanwhile, the three drivers who Hadsel, Mrs. Bertha Evans, Richard Roby, who celebrated her fourteenth have managed to squeeze their iron B. Davis, Sandra L. Cleasby, Abbie birthday. Attending were Paul Littlefrom the highway into the cut-off to Ann Jones, Gisela Rosnik; Susan ford, Clyde Littleford, Paula Roby, Lake Street have tossed into the Weigel Walch, Lena Ide, James Bot- Tom Purvis, Judy Young, Billy wind their daily guess as to whether toms; Eric Dingle, Marian Jones Young, Mary Pauletti, Joseph Paulthere is any on-coming traffic be- Mitchell; James Dick, Peter Martin, etti, Mrs. Henrietta Romanowski, Mr. hind the truck parked in front of F. Gordon Mathers; Wada Keller, and Mrs. John Yuhas, Mr. and Mr the milk-machine, and they make Charlotte E. Mathers, Mrs. Robert Sam Pauletti, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson; Margaret E. Gardner, John Gimble, and Mr. and Mrs. John Tuscott; Sandra L. Johnson, Littleford

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