

**THE DALLAS POST Established 1889**  
 "More Than A Newspaper, A Community Institution  
 Now In Its 73rd Year"  
 A non-partisan, liberal progressive newspaper published every Thursday morning at the Dallas Post plant, Lehman Avenue, Dallas, Pennsylvania.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations  
 Member Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association  
 Member National Editors Association  
 Member Greater Weeklies Associates, Inc.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Dallas, Pa. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$4.00 a year; \$2.50 six months. No subscriptions accepted for less than six months. Out-of-State subscriptions: \$4.50 a year; \$3.00 six months or less. Back issues, more than one week old, 15c.

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.

Advertising copy received after Monday 5 P.M. will be charged at 85c per column inch.

Classified rates 5c per word. Minimum if charged \$1.00. Single copies at a rate of 10c can be obtained every Thursday morning at the following newsstands: Dallas - Bert's Drug Store, Colonial Restaurant, Daring's Market, Gosart's Market, Towne House Restaurant, Shavertown - Evans Drug Store, Hall's Drug Store, Trucksville - Gregory's Store, Trucksville Drugs, Idetown - Cave's Market; Harveys Lake - Javers Store, Kockers' Store; Sweet Valley - Adams Grocery; Lehman - Moore's Store; Noxen - Scouten's Store; Shawness - Puterbaugh's Store; Fernbrook - Bogdon's Store, Bunney's Store, Orchard Farm Restaurant; Luzerne - Novak's Confectionary.

Editor and Publisher—HOWARD W. RISLEY  
 Associate Editors—MYRA ZEISER RISLEY, MRS. T. M. B. HICKS  
 Sports—JAMES LOHMAN  
 Accounting—DORIS MALLIN  
 Circulation—MRS. VELMA DAVIS

**From—  
 Pillar To Post...**

By Hix

Half off to the four Acme truck drivers who rendered assistance to a half dozen driver in a small Fiat last Tuesday night in the midst of a howling blizzard.

Tuesday night? No, statistically speaking it was Wednesday morning shortly before 2 a.m.

The four trucks, starting from Forty Fort warehouse, headed down highway 11 toward Bloomsburg, stopped at the frantic signaling of a woman and her twelve-year-old son, marooned just south of Berwick.

The first truck driver flagged down three other truck drivers travelling in close formation.

The four drivers gathered about the stalled Fiat, extended a finger apiece, and hoisted it off the road into a parking lot. Then gave advice on where to spend the night instead of freezing to death in the car. The Fiat had clearly HAD it, until a mechanic could replace the generator.

It was a nightmare from the start. Barbara, headed toward Dallas, and bringing with her Bill for moral support, also physical support in case of necessity, started in a snowstorm which grew steadily worse as she plowed her way up through Virginia, into Maryland, and crossed the border into Pennsylvania.

Starting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, she had made it as far as a few miles south of Gettysburg by 6:30, leaving behind her a trail of broken tire chain links, and already suffering from extreme anemia of the generator.

By 10:30 she had left Amity Hall behind, still forging steadily through the deepening snow, and now trailing a mammoth snowplow.

Foot by foot, the Fiat progressed, inching its way toward Northumberland, Danville, Bloomsburg, Berwick.

The Fiat gave up before it reached Berwick.

The telephone call came at 2:30 a.m. "We're spending the night at a hotel in Bloomsburg, we'll see you some time tomorrow."

It was heavenly to be able to turn off the lights and get ready for bed, knowing that the travellers were warm and comfortable in spite of a thermometer dipping steadily toward the zero mark.

Heavenly to lock the door, put a banking log on the Franklin stove, shoo the kittens into the basement, and hit the sack.

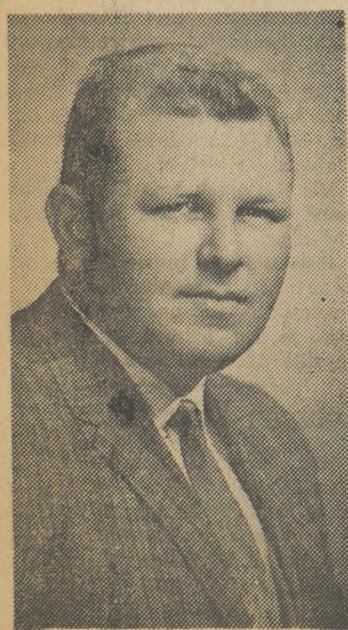
So many things could have happened, and there had been no word for hours.

The saga of the trip, recited on Wednesday over a steaming cup of coffee, when the wanderers had arrived by a series of buses, leaving the Fiat to be fitted to a new generator, included running into a large fuel truck as an alternative to going over the bank, three tow jobs, generator trouble, generator trouble, generator trouble, monkey links to piece out the chains, snow, snow, and more snow.

The Fiat, retrieved at Bloomsburg on Friday, purred complacently. The trip home to Herndon was without incident.

"Boy do I purely LOVE a trip that is so monotonous you nearly die of boredom." was the thankful sigh of relief of a daughter who had clearly HAD it, when she telephoned from her home in Herndon, Virginia, late Saturday afternoon.

**Announces Concert**



WILLIAM A. HERSH, JR.

William A. Hersh, Jr., 8 Southside Drive, Dallas, President of Orpheus Choral Society, has announced its annual concert, to be held at Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre, Tuesday evening, March 26, at 8:30.

Mr. Hersh, a sales representative of the Sun-shine Biscuit Company, and special township police officer, has served in various official capacities in the society. He is presently baritone soloist at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Shavertown.

Also participating in the concert program with Orpheus this year will be guest artists, Earl Wrightson, baritone, and Lois Hunt, soprano, from New York.

This eleventh annual concert will offer a varied musical program, which should appeal to all.

Tickets are available by contacting Mr. Hersh, Mrs. T. Ray Williams, Orpheus Director, at other Society members.

**Only  
 Yesterday**

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

**It Happened  
 30 Years Ago**

Remember when Methodist churches were referred to as M.E. churches? Thirty years ago Dallas M.E. church was being improved by volunteer labor, with excavation of a basement going forward, to make room for kitchen, dining and social rooms under the edifice. Excavated soil was used as fill on Borough streets.

Two Democrats from this rock-riddled Republican community, John Sullivan and Squire Harry Anderson, went to Washington to see Franklin D. Roosevelt inaugurated.

Lt. John P. Kirkendall was prevented by a broken valve on his plane from visiting his father George Kirkendall in Dallas.

Z. F. Schooley, Harris Hill, former president of Luzerne Bank, died. Officiating at his funeral was Rev. Roland Crompton, Trucksville Methodist church.

Deaths included: Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hodgson, 68, Trucksville; Russell G. Roberts, 83, Lake Township; Milton Zacharias, 65, Beaumont; Mrs. C. M. Honeywell, 72, Dallas Township; Mrs. Myrtle Shales Garris, Bunker Hill.

Fire of undetermined origin swept the monastery of Sacred Heart of Jesus at Harveys Lake. A few months earlier, fire had broken out, and the damaged portion had not been repaired. Rev. L. S. Briganum, Superior, ill with a heart attack at Mercy Hospital, was not informed of the second blaze which destroyed the structure.

An editorial urged residents to cooperate in every way in their power with the new administration when the eleventh depression president should be sworn into office. The editorial listed the other presidents who had faced national crisis. Scarlet fever was a menace. Parents were urged to keep children home if they were even slightly ill, to prevent spread of the disease.

**It Happened  
 20 Years Ago**

Kingston Township Honor Roll, bearing names of 192 men and women in the armed services, was dedicated.

Flaxen Lady, Newell Wood's valuable mare, was lost when it bolted out onto the ice at Harveys Lake, and was drowned in shallow water at Outlet. Wood and his son Michael were thrown from the buggy.

Lt. Col. Norman Smith returned from North Africa to his home in Huntsville for a short leave before going south to train combat troops. The Back Mountain was protected by 18 air-raid sirens, and a control center was being set up in Kingston Township.

Servicemen heard from: Frank Morgan, Fort Bragg; Fred Wilcox, Fort Sheridan; William Rhoades, Jr., Fleet; Harry Metzger, Keesler Field; Foster D. Sutton, Camp Shelby; Charles Mitchell, Fort Bragg; Donald Misson, Camp Bowie; Robert Hanson, Camp McCoy; Elwood Davis, South Pacific; Lawrence K. Ide, North Africa; also H. E. Jackson; Bill Schoonover, out of hospital after seven months; Earl Williams, Georgia.

Died: John Williams, 46, Dallas merchant. Luther T. Hand, 20, Alderson. Amandus Seafoss, 63, Beaumont. William F. Besteder, 70, Center Moreland.

Married: Margaret Glahn to Stephen Sanders Jr.; Virginia Bartle to Nathan Casterline. Goldie Bellas to Carlton B. Hadsall.

Books were being collected for servicemen. Rationing was tightening up, many foods were off the market.

Noxen Tannery men returned to work after a brief strike. Ellis Swingle was made manager of Sterling Farms.

**It Happened  
 10 Years Ago**

Balmy and unseasonable weather for the last of February, daffodils reported, robins in droves, spring well established, but with an eye toward that customary March blizzard.

Judge Benjamin Jones lost his wife.

Suspicion of rabies again in the area, dog's head sent to State Lab, after biting fingers of a Carverton Road child.

Shavertown Post Office got 382 locked boxes for its 1,600 patrons. Irvin Davis was postmaster, assisted by Mrs. Jean Glahn.

Married: Leona May Lord to Philip L. Walter.

Died: W. W. Dennis, buried with military rites, Mrs. Mary Rohrbach, 86 formerly of Dallas. Mrs. Mary Stolarick, 84, Lehman.

**Joint PTA Meeting  
 Postponed By Snow**

A joint PTA meeting of all PTA groups, scheduled for Monday night at Dallas Senior High School, was postponed because of extreme cold and inability of the speaker, Senator Carl P. Curtis to leave Washington in time to reach Avoca Airport on schedule. Mrs. Paul Rodda, president of PTA Council, says another meeting will be programmed, date to be announced.

**Rambling Around**

By The Oldtimer — D. A. Waters

MR. WILSON'S WAR From The Assassination of McKinley to The Defeat of the League of Nations. By John Dos Passos. 517 p. Garden City, N.Y. Doubleday & Company. \$6.95.

This newest addition to The Mainstream of America Series covers our own lifetime but brings out a lot of material we never heard of. The author has made an effort to wade through the numerous biographies, Memoirs, histories, and recollections that have been published, and leans heavily on material gathered from unpublished diaries, particularly those of Col. E. M. House, Secretary of State Robert Lansing, and various others who were active during the war and the peace negotiations which followed.

Before starting with Woodrow Wilson, the author gives a short discussion of the principal characters in public life at the time: Theodore Roosevelt, Andrew Carnegie, William Jennings Bryan, Bob La Follette, Charles Evans Hughes, William Howard Taft, and through the book includes interesting observations of the influence of various senators and other prominent characters such as Henry Ford, and the host of "Dollar-a-year men" who flocked to Washington during the emergency period.

Wilson's background and family, and his twenty years as a teacher, college president, and governor of New Jersey, reveal two outstanding facts: he was exceedingly fond of his own plans and opinions and very stubborn in maintaining them; and he did not reach the Democrat nomination for president by any sudden draft in the deadlocked convention. Like the present president, he worked for years toward that objective, and consented to run for governor for the sole reason it promised to advance him toward the presidency.

Edward M. House, a Texas Colonel, not a military one, had poor health, as a result of which he spent most of his summers in the North or abroad. He met Wilson in New York and for years thereafter they were close friends and House became his most confidential advisor. However, unlike Franklin Roosevelt's advisor, Harry Hopkins, he did not live in Washington and did not frequent the White House. The author quotes frequently from House's diaries throughout the book.

The long period during which America tried to be neutral while Europe was at war is fully described as well as Wilson's reelection campaign, "He Kept us out of War." And when we went in, notwithstanding the long waiting period, our lack of preparation was appalling. In the meantime, Canadians, Australians, and New Zealanders, Algerians, etc. had been absorbed as replacements in the English and French Armies.

It was one of General Pershing's biggest jobs to prevent the same thing happening to the Americans.

Forty-five years of hindsight has enabled the present author to reveal what we did not know at the time. Enemy records, and our own information withheld by the censors headed by George Creel, give a much different picture than revealed by the published propaganda of the time. Something like 2000 were arrested for one thing or another. Three days after the armistice Wilson seized the Atlantic cables. The favorable press did not dare be critical.

This short column gives no space for the military action fully described in the book. Most striking to me was the statement that the Germans had captured full details of Gen. Nivelle's plan for offense, including actual battle orders, and their intelligence was superior all through the war. The late struggle in Russia where twenty-four governments had independent expeditions going is the most surprising part of the book.

Wilson's personal participation in the peace negotiations pleased no one, foreign or domestic, and infuriated the senators, none of whom were in the least consulted. His famous "Fourteen Points", while high sounding, were impractical and impossible of definition and attainment. Likewise the English and French formulated equally impossible objectives, especially as to reparations, and the peace conference was one long drawn out wrangle. Once, during Wilson's absence in Washington, House made some concessions at Paris. Upon his return Wilson was so angry that he had an attack of some kind from which his long and fatal illness probably started. Finally he had to make about the same concessions anyway.

He held out to the last to have his pet project, "The League of Nations" included in the peace treaty and it was. But it was not freely accepted abroad and, because of it, the treaty was rejected by the U.S. Senate. Wilson was paralyzed at the time. His second wife, and his secretary, Joseph Tumulty, with his physician Dr. Cary Grayson, looked his rooms and for months admitted practically no one. For over a year the actual president of the U.S. was Edith Bolling Wilson. There is documentary proof that she withheld from him many papers, at least one of which might have saved the treaty.

Forty years of debate have not solved the question whether the League of Nations was in itself incapable of accomplishment or whether the action of the senate in insisting on reservations crippled it.

This is a good book.

**Better Leighton Never**

by Leighton Scott

**CONGRATULATIONS**

In this issue we have noted a very commendable win by local motorcycle dealer and policeman Cliff Foss in national competition.

He won his trophy despite, or maybe because of the relative unimpressiveness of the 175 c.c. H-D "corn-popper." The little two-stroke pretends nothing more than simplicity and reliability, and wouldn't beat a coward to the dentist's chair on flat-track.

But an enduro is all rocks and low-gear stuff, and that's where skill really counts.

Another thing that gave Cliff a kick was that, although they had him on horsepower, he had his competitors beat in age.

He and I talked briefly on the possibility of my entering my Yamaha super-kamikaze, now laid up with flu and arthritis of the battery in Easton, in competition, come spring.

To all you scoffers, Yamaha is now winning over even Hondas in international events.

The idea of racing is tempting. But it's a simple matter of offering up one's insurance to the moon-god.

And it hurts if you fall down.

**GOODBYE, FEBRUARY**

Goodbye, February, you nothing month, you. Even your temperatures have been zero.

If it hadn't been for Washington and Lincoln, who, through no fault of their own, were born during you, you would pass—as you deserve to—unnoticed.

The one thing you can claim as accomplishment is that you made a lot of people happy by sending them to Florida for a month. And what do we get in return? A state police commissioner.

Don't pull that Valentine's Day stuff on me, either. I don't see that anybody's too darned amorous this month. In fact, I think Valentine's Day may have been put in February as a reminder, more than anything else.

At least you have less days than any other month.

Tomorrow begins March, which is spring in my book even if it snows through April.

**Fishing License Out**

Pennsylvania fishing licenses expire at midnight today, according to Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

All ice fishermen must have new licenses displayed on an outer garment beginning March 1.

**Police Auxiliary**

Back Mountain Police Auxiliary will meet tonight at Lake Silkworth Fire Hall.

**Fifteen Form Vanguard Of Commonwealth's Safe Drivers**



Fifteen Commonwealth Telephone Company men were feted at a dinner in Hotel Sterling last week as the vanguard of one hundred and eighty six men and women of that Company to receive accident-free driving awards for 1962.

Pictured at the dinner were, seated, left to right: M. S. Baker, vice president; G. F. Pritzen, Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association safety engineer; Joseph Balavage, J. N. Landis, Bruce Spencer and G. A. Doyle. Standing: Frank Summa, David Bennett, Howard Johns, Robert Dornick, Harvey Meade,

Walter Brunges, John Bebey, Joseph Kubik, Wilford Howell and Edward Quinlan.

The utility's one hundred and eighty six who received awards represented well over two million miles of accident-free driving last year, a record affirming the role of Commonwealth's Safety Program.

Of the above group, eleven received "PMA Silver Awards" for driving seven years without an accident. The were J. N. Landis, Howard Johns, Harvey Meade, Joseph Kubik, Ronald Rittenhouse,

David Bennett, Bruce Spencer, Joseph Balavage, Frank Summa, Robert Sherwood and Robert Dornick. Edward Quinlan received a six year award and Walter Brunges and Bob Bolton awards for five year records.

Wilford Howell and John Bebey received four-year awards for driving without a mishap and Bob Smalser recognition for three years.

Dallas District received a PMA Certificate of Merit for operating four consecutive years without a chargeable highway accident.

Zachary, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maichetti, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Daron, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Gruppo, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. August, Mrs. Joseph Polacky, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McManaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan, Carol Polacky, Therese Kennedy, Mrs. William Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schappert, Mr. and Mrs. James Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wazeter, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gates, Mrs. James Halpin, Mr. and Mrs. Gurka, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Melton, Mr. and Mrs. William Guyette.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Govin, Mr. and Mrs. Don Warner, Jean Spears, Mrs. Robert Siegfried, John Riordan, Mrs. Helen Sgarlet, Vincent Gutendorf, Leo Mohen, Geraldine Moore, Jacqueline Moore, Ann Marie Mohen, Jane Chase, Mrs. Emerson Steele, Mrs. Leon Chase, Christine Steele, Mary Chase, James Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lavix, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fannon.

The Dallas Post Does Full Color OFFSET PRINTING Catalogues - Brochures Try Post Offset

**... Safety Valve ...**

February 16, 1963  
 Dallas

**WE DO NEED SIDEWALKS**

To the Editor:

When will the people of this community wake up to the fact that their children are in great danger? On Thursday afternoon, I was witness to a near accident. But for the grace of God it could have been very serious.

A young boy was walking home from school, up Church Street. The driver in the car ahead of me, pulled over to avoid an oncoming automobile. She skidded very slightly and knocked the boy off balance. He had been walking on the deep snow bank. She stopped and made sure he was alright and then she went on very shaken. There is no reason for this sort of thing to happen.

Have you ever tried to go "up" Church Street at 3 p.m. It is a nerve tingling experience. On either side of the road are snow banks. In the center of the road are youngsters, three, four and five abreast, on their way home from school. They are determined to show the drivers that they are untouchable, by automobiles. Either the approaching car pulls over to the left side of the street or risks injuring someone.

Behind these children are young drivers who are trying to see who can get to central Dallas first. Then there are the school buses. They could very easily use the whole road. The object of a driver coming up Church Street is to avoid the pedestrians, watch out for approaching cars, make room for the

buses and stay out of the snow banks.

Who will shed the most tears when some child is maimed or killed? Who will say "Why aren't there sidewalks for those who have to walk to school?" Who will take the blame when there is an awful accident? Why aren't there sidewalks for those children who have to walk to and from school? Why isn't the street cleared to take care of the school traffic? Why can't the traffic be one-way during this busy time?

My children walk this street and there are many familiar faces among other children. I wonder which one of these faces will be the first accident victim to move the community to action? Will it be your child or mine? Will somebody please tell me how something can be done before we have to mourn a useless tragedy?

The word "IF" seems a high price to pay for an empty chair at the family table!

MRS. MATTHEW EVANS  
 111 Church Street  
 Dallas, Pa.

Ed. Note: Two suggestions: write your Township Supervisors about the need for sidewalks on upper Church Street.

Bypass the Church Street Hill when children are coming home from school, routing yourself up Center Hill Road which is not quite so steep, and far less crowded. Kids take the most hair-raising chances. They KNOW you can stop on ice and snow, even if YOU know you CAN'T. Why any of them live to grow up is anybody's guess.

**Instructor Of Year**



FREDERICK K. MARTIN  
 Frederick K. Martin, Chief Petty Officer, U.S. Navy, of Oak Hill, Dallas, has recently been selected as Instructor of the year at the Naval Air Technical Training Unit, U.S. Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N.J.

Chief Martin, who teaches advanced meteorology in the Aerographer's Mate School was selected from among one hundred other instructors. He will now go to Memphis, Tenn., headquarters of the Naval Air Technical Training Command, to compete with six other Navy instructors for the title of School Master of the Year.

Chief Martin is the son of Mrs. Grace L. Martin, Maple Drive, Oak Hill, Dallas. He was graduated from Lake Township High School, class of 1951. In his eleven years of naval service, he has seen duty in North Africa, Newfoundland, Japan, battleships of the Pacific 7th Fleet, and aircraft carriers of the Atlantic Fleet, prior to his present tour of duty as a Navy instructor.

He presently resides in Lakehurst, N.J., with his wife, the former Rose Marie La Guardia of Brooklyn, N.Y., and two sons, Stephen and John.

**Kunkle Silver-Leaf**

Mrs. Stanley Harrison was hostess Wednesday evening to Kunkle Silver-Leaf Club. Guests were Mrs. William Weaver, president; Messdames Fred Dodson, Elizabeth Hess, William Brace, Florence Klimeck, Russell Miers, James Traver, Owen Ide, and Ralph Ashburner.

**Suffers Heart Attack**

**After Shovelling Snow**

Jacob Novicki, 46 year old resident of Bunker Hill, where he had lived for the past 31 years, was snow shovelling at his home Tuesday morning when stricken with a fatal heart attack. His family physician, Dr. C. D. Perkins pronounced him dead. Richard Pryn, rural carrier for Wyoming R. D. 3 was delivering mail to the box when he saw Mr. Novicki collapse.

A Mass of Requiem is scheduled tomorrow morning at 9:30 from St. Therese's Church, with burial at Mt. Olivet. Friends may call tonight at the funeral home in Luzerne, 269 Bennett Street.

A coal miner for 25 years, employed at the Harry E. Colliery, Mr. Novicki was employed more recently in the Pocono Resort area for eight years, serving the Unity House.

He was a member of Polish Union Lodge, Wilkes-Barre, and St. Therese's Church.

Surviving are his widow, the former Lottie Kaleta of Bunker Hill; children, Mrs. Joseph Yuhus and Mrs. Dorothy Zimmerman, both of Bunker Hill; Harry, Wilkes-Barre; Philip, at home; a sister, Mrs. Veronica Gooch of Bald Mountain, Wilkes-Barre R. D.; seven grandchildren.

**Heart Attack Fatal**

**To Arthur Davis, 52**

Arthur Davis, 52, died at his home on East Center Street, Shavertown, Thursday night, succumbing to a fatal heart attack. He was buried Monday morning in Evergreen Cemetery, Rev. Louis G. Falk officiating from the Snowdon Funeral Home.

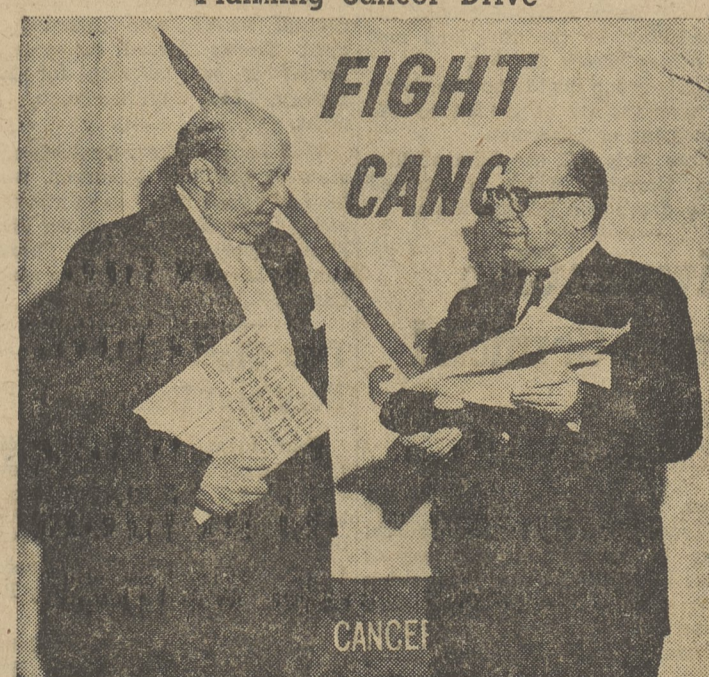
A native of Larksville, son of the late Lewis and Elizabeth Sheridan Davis, he lived in Shavertown for the past twenty-seven years.

He had been on the job as foreman at Liberty Throwing Company in Kingston on the day of his death.

He was a member of Baptist Church, Kingston.

Surviving are his widow, former Lillian Belford; children, Margo Davis, employed by Commonwealth Telephone Company, and Arthur E. Davis, both at home; sisters, Mrs. Garfield Patton, Mrs. Martha Kocher, Mary Davis, all of Plymouth; brothers, James, Forty Fort; John, Kingston; Lewis, Plymouth.

**Planning Cancer Drive**



Victor C. Diehm, Hazleton radio and TV executive and northeast area Cancer Crusade chairman for 1963, discusses a radio platter and press kit with Ray Calabrese, Bloomsburg, northeast central chairman.

Both men are working to recruit over 12,300 volunteer Crusaders in 15 county Units of the American Cancer Society in their areas, and to help Units plan the April Crusade. Louis H. Roddis, Jr., president of Pennsylvania Electric Company with headquarters in Johnstown, is state Crusade chairman.