THE DALLAS POST Established 1889

"More Than A Newspaper, A Community Institution Now In Its 73rd Year"

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We will not be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts, photographs and editorial matter unless self-addressed. stamped envelope is enclosed, and in no case will this material be held for more than 30 days.

When requesting a change of address subscribers are asked give their old as well as new address.

Allow two weeks for changes of address or new subscriptions 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 at announcements of plays, parties, rummage sales or any affair

Preference will in all instances be given to editorial matter which not previously appeared in publication.

National display advertising rates 84c per column inch. Transient rates 80c.

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raising money will appear in a specific issue.

Preferred position additional 10c per inch. Advertising deadline

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Editorially Speaking:

NEEDED: A SOUND AND PRACTICAL PLAN

Thirty years ago, this community realized that real progress depended upon three things: an adequate water supply; a good school system; an improved sewage dis-

We have at this point a good school system. In both the Dallas and Lake-Lehman area, this was accomplished over the dead bodies of a host of preconceived notions, all of them based upon cost, bolstered by the firmly established feeling that "What was good enough for grandfather, was good enough for kids.

We have not, and have never had, a good enough supply of water. A water supply is obtainable, because anything that a community really needs is within reach. In the last analysis, we only "borrow" water. We

Use it, but we do not use it up. It returns to the earth and to the lakes and streams, to the clouds, and falls again as rain. The rate at which we "borrow" it is the nub of

With modern developments, most new homes feature automatic washers. Automatic washers are a fine thing if you want to wash every day, but they use a great deal

Every household wastes a great deal of water. In the east, water is taken for granted. In parts of the west, washing your car leads to a stiff fine, and people are so water-conscious that they blanch at the thought of a hot bath more than six inches deep in the tub. No wallowing, completely submerged.

It is all a matter of relativity. What is luxury in some parts of the country is commonplace in another part. BUT, we come of ancestry that expects plenty of

water on tap, and plenty of water on tap is prerequisite of attracting to this area the kind of people who will cherish it, and enjoy it, and instill in their children a love

Plenty of water can be had . . . but probably not from sinking more wells. Bubbling up from the center of Harveys Lake are inexhaustible springs, pure and cold from far beneath the surface, not contaminated by any fringe of bathing beaches.

Planning commissions envisage houses placed so close together in focuses of housing that water supply, sewage disposal, and power supply would be far more practical.

The drawback to this is that people move out into this area primarily to have elbow room. Unless they are completely without a sense of values, they realize that you cannot eat your cake and have it too.

The price you pay for elbow room is more snow to shovel in the wintertime, longer electric lines, private wells or longer water supply lines, increased transporta tion costs, and the ever-present problem of the septic

Except in the more populous centers, Dallas Borough and Kingston Township, a complete sewage disposal system would be ruinously expensive, involving tremendous distances.

Underlying strata of rock make laying of pipes difficult. Septic tanks imbedded in heavy clay soil or hardpan find difficulty in discharging their cargo to the dispersal grounds where absorption is slow.

We need in this area a public dump so that trashmen would no longer need to haul refuse down into the valley for disposal. In Kingston Township there was a tremendous crater, relic of strip mining, which was for years used for a dump. It was closed to dumping when people became careless and dumped debris over the approaches to the ravine. The place would have held an almost unlimited supply of garbage and trash.

A public dump requires care. Trash must be burned and a landfill employed, to eliminate a rat problem.

All political subdivisions of the Back Mountain would have to contribute to the proper care of a dump. It would not necessarily be too burdensome in any of the Townships or the Borough. It could be worked out if Township supervisors and Dallas Borough Cuncilmen got together.

Water supply, and sewage disposal, including a practical public dump, are the two problems which now need to be studied and met.

We already have good schools.

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer - D. A. Waters

Sandanananananananananananananananana, about 6% less than the highest fig- If all the milk produced in Pa. lbs. in 1960.

dropped every year since to about the heavy dairy surplus states such the past week, one and a half million lbs. in 1960, as Wisconsin. lbs. in 1960. In 1924, farmers fed to for ice cream, each showing nearly The total milk used on farms, in ture, using just under two billion. Supreme Court. millions of lbs. dropped from 1,240 lbs. ship in butter in carloads.

billion lbs. of whole milk, and about evaporated milk. It is high in some 250 millions more as cream. They other things. retailed nearly six and a half mil- Iowa, New York, California, Illlions lbs. for a total of over 3 inois. Ohio, Missouri, and Michigan billion lbs. In 1960 the cream drop- all use more milk in manufacturing ped to 60 million lbs., the retail milk than our own state. to 90 million lbs. and the whole For the country as a whole, about milk delivered increased to 6.3 bil- half of all milk used goes into manubon lbs., for a total of nearly six facturing plants, and of this nearly and a half billion lbs., over twice the half is made into butter. Farm-made

age, and varies in each separate plain the difference.

ons why farmers keep cows, is that other states. roughly 25 million dollars every continued.

In Pennsylvania, in 1960, there month from wholesale milk, lowest were about the same number of cows in July and highest in May. They as in 1924, being about 10% more also took in about three quarters of than the low count in 1928 and a million monthly from retail milk.

ure in 1945. The average amount of could be sold as fluid milk, for milk per cow increased right along which the farmer receives a relativefrom 4,920 lbs. in 1924 to 7,700 in ly higher price, the total receipts 1960. Percentage of fat rose from would rise sharply. However the 3.8 to 3.9 in the 1940's, then started quantity cannot all be sold as fluid to drop until it stood at 3.75 in 1960 milk. The surplus is used by receivand several prior years. Total milk ing dairies in making butter, cheese, produced increased over 50% to 6.8 evaporated and condensed milk, billion lbs. in 1960, the milk fat in dried milk powder, ice cream and units into 34. about the same ratio to 255 million other frozen products, flavored

This required about 674 million lbs. Pennsylvania and New York rank

to 357. In other words the Pa. farm- The dairy manufacturing business Pikes Creek. Edward K. Scott, 78, ers themselves created, by their own is being consolidated in corporations Sorber Mountain. reduced consumption, a surplus of covering several states, sometimes nearly a billion lbs. of the product nationwide. One such company Stock, Shavertown, celebrated their in which there is a market surplus shows about a dozen states produc- 50th wedding anniversary on March now. Of course the butter is made ing its evaporated milk. Butter is 4 with an open house and family life of his frogs. elsewhere, and here is an important advertised by nationally known dinner on Sunday. slap in the pocket book for Pa. farm- brand names. Minnesota leads all ers. The big surplus dairy states states in making butter and is sec- to R. B. Evans, Center Street, was such as Minnesota and Wisconsin ond in milk used for all manufactur- found poisoned in an unknown ed products. Wisconsin is first in manner. In 1924, Pa. farmers delivered to total milk used in manufacturing, dealers about two and a quarter also first in cheese, and canned

butter has almost disappeared. Fac-But the price has changed fre- tory made butter, after increasing quently, with big changes sometimes for many years, has now dropped in a single year. The average com- in quantity to about what it was bined return per 100 lbs. of milk in 1924. And the population of the was \$2.81 in 1924, rose to \$5.52 in country has increased substantially. 1948, since which it has dropped to General reduction of consumption \$4.87 in 1960. This is a state aver- and use of margarines and oils ex-

It is not surprising that Pennsyl-Excepting in recent years, butter vania farmers are suffering reduced was important and is included in the income due to over-all surplus of cash receipts which stood at about milk. Every day, in our super-mark- stocks. \$100 million in 1924 and \$314 mil- ets, we are buying milk products lion in 1960. One of the main reas- made from milk sold by farmers in

the income is fairly steady all The figures herein, but not the through the year and not all in a comments, are from the U.S. Delump sum when a crop is harvested. partment of Agriculture. Since 1960 In 1960, Pa. farmers received the trends shown have no doubt

Better Leighton Never

by Leighton Scott

THE THIN MAN

of stopping smoking. I never have, vision, eliminated the guy in that although I have imposed a tobacco class, and took his place. pse on myself for what is now

a day. I never see a day when I manne don't run across somebody who re-

That really hurts. community fat-man as a result of day's work.

not lose weight by voodoo.

weight, but it is not the essential imperious "Scott, I'm stuck!" ingredient. Nor are diets; they do

limbo in calories. The only way to do it is to eat practically nothing.

guy like me, as I have always been the car had been left in gear.

until I could go back the next day Some guys make a big thing out and qualify for the next higher di- Storey, Noxen.

Everybody knows Mrs. Hicks' oft- Gordon, Pike's Creek, causing \$3. I'm not impressed at all, since I fabled Austin, which, we might add 500.00 damage.

Well, I've seen the car snowcently killed his own six-month, or bound in front of the Post this misone or two-year record of abstinence. erable winter more times than I can What's tough is to stop eating. count, and it has been my accustomed duty to physically push her and

It works Every other method wheels yell, I was hastening to finish held this week. known to man is a dodge. You can- a sentence on my typewriter, but

ago never to give up, driver or not. captain of drivers. The two journalists, standing on

Non-eating is very painful for a by classical British reasoning that rent year.

HURRAY FOR GOVERNOR SCRANTON

Governor Scranton has taken an intelligent step toward safety on the highways of Pennsylvania, with his anouncement that State Police cars will be plainly marked. A recognizable police car on the road is equivalent to a teacher in the classroom.

Years ago the Dallas Post asked to have plainly recognizable police cars on patrol instead of the unmarked vehicles frequently used.

It outlined the advantages of the "ghost car" which once advertised its presence by its white body. The Dallas Post hopes that the ghost car will return to the road.

People are so consituted that they will snoudge a little on speed or on strict obedience to stop signs when traffic is light.

A ghost car travelling at fifty miles an hour trails behind it a long line of cars travelling at exactly the same speed, and by a process of extra-sensory impression, drivers up ahead smell a rat and hold down their speed to match, fuming, but obedient.

It adds up to nobody trying to beat the gun. What it amounts to is this: If the object of the State Police is to make arrests after a violation occurs, the unmarked car or the car that is not recognized at a glance, is the answer.

If the object is to increase highway safety, the white ghost car is the answer. Instead of catching the offender red-handed after an accident, it helps prevent the accident. And of course it cuts down the number of fines, the

number of drivers who lose their licenses, and the number of deaths on the highway.

It sounds like commonsense. How about it, Governor Scranton?

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

It Happened 30 Years Ago

The six school districts of the Back Mountain area have been designated as District No. 2 in the proposed school legislation which would convert 73 Luzerne County

Dallas Borough defeated Trucksdrinks, etc. For these the farmer is ville with a score of 28-21 and upset In 1924, Pa, farmers made nearly allowed only approximately the low- Dallas Township with a 25-12 vic-40 million lbs. of butter, which has est price paid anywhere, which is in tory in basketball contests during

Lake Township will appeal a verdict handed down by Dauphin Counof milk in 1924 and only 32 million ahead of all others in milk used ty Courts favoring the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in its claim calves 153 million lbs. and used in 1.2 billion lbs. In no other product for \$20,949.66. Amount is being their own families 413 million, which does Pa. rank high. Among all the sought for construction of roads in figures dropped right along to 95 States it stands, in 1960, tenth in the township between 1920 and and 230 million lbs., resp., in 1960. quantity of milk used in manufac- 1927. Case will be carried to the

Died: Mrs. Harriet Crane, 77 Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Adam

The valuable bird dog, belonging

It Happened 20 Years Ago

Dallas, and an employee of Sordoni later. Construction Company met instant death beneath the wheels of a D.L. and W. Passenger train at Shickshinny. Pinned to the tracks when side car toppled on him, fellow

around the bend. 2. Original sugar ration book No. 1 was required before new coupons were handed out. No one grumbled. apparently satisfied that the method insured fair distribution of limited

Servicemen heard from: John Sy-Garey U.S.N.; Pvt. Thomas Templin, Campbell; Louis M. Kelly, Camp Weston; Pvt. Robert Price, Fort Myers; Pvt. Howard Culp, Drew Field; Pvt. William Tredinnick, Miama Beach; Lt. Glenn Kitchen, Fort Snelling; Sgt. William Gensel, I remember back in school-days Chicago; S 2/c Donald Smith, Daythe coach wanted me to lose weight tona Beach; Herbert Culp, San Anfor wrestling to meet my next lowest tonio, Tech. Sgt. Paul Oberst, Ecquaweight class. So terrified was I of dor. S. A.: Pvt. John Borton, Keesthe idea that I ran home, ate salami ler Field; Velton Bean, U.S. Coast sandwiches and drank milk all night Guard; A/C Frank Kamor, Texas.

Leslie Betram, 63, Chase.

know it to be quite probable that parenthetically, puts up with a lot The War Stamp and Booth I'll go back to my pack of Camels in a typically tight-lipped British at Dallas Post Office reported a good week in sales as did local schools.

It Happened 10 Years Ago

Fred Anderson, president of Dallas Rapidly attaining the status of it on their way home from a hard Borough-Kingston Township Joint complete it in six. Services were of pay he receives. cessation of the habit, I have now Noticing the Austin's ungainly of Westmoreland High School lead- early next day men and equipment made the great sacrifice and stopped position in some anonymous drift ing to its recognition as an accredit-Monday afternoon, and hearing the ed school at a meeting of directors fore Christmas the work was done.

for the general construction of a would not have it. new elementary school at Sweet In the army when he was young Mr. D's name, but we promised not

residents with hope of a mild end- late and well. Can it be done? Well

Deaths: Leroy Piatt, Carverton:

their car caught fire near Milford. Interior was completely gutted.

bridge, N.J.

Police Auxiliary Sees Hair-Styling Program

Mrs. John Lukavitch, Mrs. Michael Nemchick, Mrs. Michael Kernag few will dispute. served refreshments; Mrs. Lukavitch Carl Stainbrook will show slides was elected chairman of refreshments for the year.

Mrs. Michael Nemchick, entertain- man Fire Hall. ment committee, assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Dennis Bonning, Jr., and Michael Kernag, announced that Mrs. Edward Gdosky will serve.

Tribute Paid To Senator

Mailed To His Son **Just Before Death**

This tribute to Senator A. J. Sordoni was written before his death by Rev. Ralph Weatherly, and given to his son, Jack, to forward to him in Florida. "It was a strange coincidence," writes Rev. Weatherly.

Senator Sordoni met me on the path to his summer house near his dairy farm at Harvey's Lake. In the background were visitors friends or business men. Smilingly he led me aside towards a small pond overgrown with lilies and waterplants. He showed me several floral specimens, then with an air of innocence inquired if I would like to meet his pets, the bull frogs. Of course l assented though I was not thrilled especially at the prospect. But he astonished me by calling frogs as we circled the pond. Some promptly appeared, big, green, old, solemn looking fellows to whom he threw grains of food he'd carried in his pocket. Each frog seemed to listen as the Senator greeted: "Here Bulbul! Here Boomboom! Here Beelzebub!" tossing crumbs. He conversed rapidly and well about the intimate

I was driving home before I realized that my visit had got no visible results. The Senator knew that I was looking for a financial donation to a good cause; apparently he was not ready to give or wanted time to consider the matter. So neither of us had mentioned the cause of my visit though each knew well all William Davis, 19, formerly of about it. A generous donation came

Mr. Sordoni was president of the Wilkes-Barre Rotary Club when, as a visiting Rotarian, I attended a meeting over which he presided in a carload of telephone poles from a the Sterling Hotel. The meeting was workers were unable to release the ate; a speaker did his chore, the opened with a song and prayer; we victim before the locomotive, run- Senator having conducted business ning 50 minutes late, came swiftly with no wasted words. Years later a brilliant woman dismissed a con-Eleven thousand local persons ference of college women with, "If registered for War Ration Book No. any one has an intelligent contribution, let her speak." We adjourned quickly

When the Sordoni company was building Grace Church, Kingston, in 1930 I learned more about the Senator. A foreman told me of his lowski, Camp Elliott; Willard Lewis, extended interests, he then headed a dozen enterprizes or more. He had bought at maybe 20 per cent of Dear Editor: its cost to Montrose citizens the

Fire damaged the home of O. H. just sitting. "Who are you working dirty jobs.

Cordon Pike's Creek causing \$3 - for?" asked the Senator when he This man, as anyone who knows high. I have 34 rose bushes and 2

Senator exploded.

itor; his rival could build it in 18 to get more pleasure out of helping them. I have some beautiful iris in months, Mr. Sordoni promised to you than out of the small amount blossom. School Board asked for an evaluation held in the old building on Easter,

The Senator often would come by Kingston Township Ambulance the church early on his way to was beaten to the door by Mrs. Association purchased its first com- office or other projects; he would Exercise is a catalyst to lost Hicks, who let out with the usual munity ambulance with funds do- inspect and remedy if necessary. nated by 870 citizens. Officers are His foreman, Ellis Swingle, loyally I followed her out of the door, and Martin Porter, president; William admired him. I found when Mr. not let your stomach shrink, even there was the Austin still digging, Clewell, secretary; Thomas Morgan, Sordoni asked me to go with him though they might be lower than as if it had made up its mind years Jr., treasurer; Howard Woolbert, to a canning factory he had acquired that he knew every foreman's name Dallas Borough Council retained and the office workers'. He conthe porch in amazement, concluded its millage at 22 mills for the curducted me on a tour of the plant, this fast moving world of competifirst taking off his coat: he knew tion for the almighty dollar. Ross Township taxpayers will op- the works as well as the people. He pose proposed increase in road levy. sold it soon, for a profit. A plant Raymon Hedden was low bidder worked well, earned income, or he Editorial note: It's the human touch

> Valley, submitting a figure of \$151,- he learned the value of physical to use it.) energy, promptness, courtesy and March came in like a lion, leaving hard work, begun early and done done? Profitably? How much time, Dear Mrs. Hicks: how much material, what able men Mrs. Lucinda McNeal, Dallas; Philip to me by these rules. He began his career after he had left school Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall, rather early. He trucked, set up Shavertown, on a trip to Massachu- telephone poles, contracted to build setts, had a narrow escape when anything. He was elected as State Senator; he must have been popular with many friends; they helped him, The first boy in the Lewis Nulton he helped them. He bought utilities; family in 20 years was born to Mr. he ran a dairy, organized as a hobby and Mrs. Albert Nulton, Wood- an automobile club. He made no others gave him a challenge. Art and books he liked and when he could he learned from them. A philanthropist, he aided in establishing colleges. Like Mr. Kirby, Mr. Tru-A demonstration of hair-styling man, Mrs. Roosevelt, he did not himby Carol Yeust was the feature of self attend college, often a place Back Mountain Police Auxiliary offering opportunities for young meeting February 28 at Lake Silk- people while they are growing up, worth Fire Hall, Mrs. Robert Cooper in the hope they will think. That the Senator was an educated man

> > from his travels March 28th at Leh-

From-

Pillar To Post...

So many helpful people in the Back Mountain . . . the clerk at McCrory's who deftly applied a bandaid to a bleeding thumb which had been lacerated by a fall on sharp ice.

The anonymous person or persons who have been ploughing out my driveway late at night, the jeep chugging efficiently into the drive, backing and filling, its lights reflectng from the rear window of the snow-bound Austin, then disappearing down the road toward

The boys at the Dallas Post who conceal their disdain so nobly when flagged to spread ashes under churning rear wheels: "Did you know you left the car in gear, Mrs. Hicks?"

Oh well, leaving the car in gear is either a sign of breaking up or a grand old ruin, one which has been sufficiently broken up by recent events, or simply an aberration of the mind, to be expected in one nearing retirement status . . . or for the matter of that, quite a spell beyond it.

The meat clerk at the Acme who comes rushing out with a beaming face, waving a letter from one of my sons on Valentine's Day, and pinning roses on himself for having selected a very special rolled roast of beef to fulfill the requirements of the letter and the

"Hope you'll find it as nice as you expect it to be," he chuckles. "Your boy said be sure it would roast rare, and this one will sure

The manager of the Acme, who upon occasion brings out the groceries himself to the waiting Austin, reminding me that oysters are still in season, but that there's only a little over a month left for oyster stew unless you go in for the frozen oyster package. Mr. Ward has a feeling for Chesapeake Bay, "Wonder what it's like down" on the Eastern Shore now?" he inquires with a nostalgic gleam in

For anybody brought up within sight and sound and smell of Chesapeake Bay, no frozen fish or oysters ever hit the spot, but Mr. Ward does not see eye to eye with me on oysters . . . he doesn't

But I do, and there is nothing to compare with the flavor of a freshly opened raw oyster, briny from the Bay, its juice dripping from the lifted fork from the deeper side of the shell, not emascu-

Myra, bringing over a brace of blue-fish or a shad. "We don't seem to care so much for fish at our house, but I know Tom loves Or Mrs. Davis, leaving a pair of cream-puffs on the desk. "That's

all the creampuffs the bakery truck had left," she says, and two puffs won't be enough for my family." The cordial voices over the telephone, "I was hoping you'd answer the phone, Mrs. Hicks." I've never seen the woman at the other end of the line, but we exchange notes on grandchildren and the state of the nation before we get down to the business of writing

a classified ad that will sell a three-piece living room set or a trumpet or a washing machine or a beagle hound. The Back Mountain is loaded with nice people.

... Safety Valve ...

THE JOLLY GIANT

vestors had imagined that their vil- a place suited to my taste to settle, like it.

such a good-hearted man who gling with snow. We could see snow

nancial return. I doubt if half the people in the Back Mountain know him, but if they would take the time to know this man, I'm sure they would be proud that he lives here.

I take this means to thank Cliff Culver for his many acts of kindness to me, and to his many friends. As an obscure junk-man he has restored my faith in many a man in

Sincerely, Mr. D. of Dallas that's important, Mr. D (We know too. Hix.

> IT'S THE CATS! February 25, 1963

I have been intending to write to you since your "Pillar" about your cat and the cat chow. My cat would never eat it soaked up but she loves it dry. A neighbor fed her for me a few days last spring and she sprinkled Purina cat chow on a chair on the porch and let her bat them off and chase them. Even though she is over a year old she jumps up on a chair and cries for excuses; the depression that ruined dish and she wouldn't touch it cat chow but doesn't want it in a

soaked up. She likes little pieces of liver thrown for her to chase too I was a stranger in the Back and naturally if that is what she Montrose Inn (this method was used Mountain, having lived in Harris- wants she has to have it that way. by F. M. Kirby and others) and burg for the past sixteen years She is so beautiful and her white hotels in Binghamton, Allentown, before being transferred to Dallas. ruff looks like Queen Elizabeth I. Hazleton, Scranton and Wilkes- Being one to travel, I would explore I bought a bib for her to keep her Barre. The ingenuous Montrose in- every road and community to find ruff out of her food but she doesn't

lage would blossom into a popular when one day I came across this The ground hog saw his shadow resort and they would make money. giant of a man, who reminds me here and the temperature went up Mr. Sordoni combined the inn of the Jolly Green Giant on T-V to 89 degrees. We had a bad freeze with the telephone company which (except he isn't green) with a in January, down to 20 degrees one Married: Anna Dutgar to Lloyd he owned there and he probably did ruddy face and hands that would day then up to 89 degrees after trees make money. On his way up there be an asset to any sportsman. He and flowers were brown but they Died: James Kresge, 14, Dallas; one day he noticed a lineman loaf- was dressed warmly, but his cloth- always come back. You should see ing on top of a pole, smoking and ing showed signs of hard work and my stock, one side of the house a mass of colored flowers two feet had stopped his car. "I don't know, him will tell you, has a heart as trees. It sounds like a forest but some Italian so-and-so in Wyoming big as his frame. In the dead of some aren't big enough yet to hold Valley, I think," replied the lineman. winter, and it gets cold in your a bird. Somebody asked me why I "You were, but not now," the country, this man will crawl under had two little sticks in the ground your car and spend many hours past and I told them they are my fig His bid for construction of Grace his quitting time to see that you trees. I only hope I have figs and Church was 70% of his best competare safely on your way. He seems oranges before I am too old to eat

I read the Post every week but As a stranger, I have never found it is hard to realize you are strughas been plenty from the 7,000 to 10,000 ft. level but we can't see

those mountains from here. I like it here very much but it is growing too fast, more than 7,000 in three years. Houses seem to go up over night and people that bought a view of the mountains are finding their view shut off by more houses. I can see only the peaks from my windows.

Best wishes to all the staff and Sincerely, Miriam Let's hear about the camera club,

DEAR "PUZZLED" To "Puzzled", from Southwest district of Lehman Township, who wrote Wednesday about

A rule of thumb at the Post is not to print unsigned letters. This idealistically, is to make people stand up for their beliefs. There are other reasons, too. Your letter is obviously sincere, and, if an exception were made in any case, it would be yours. But rules are rules.

Call in your name, and we'll print the letter.

If Only I Could See The snow is white, The snow is bright, If only I could see.

It's whiter than white, It's brighter than bright, If only I could see.

The days would be white, The days would be bright, If only I could see.

If only I could see, I know there would be, Happy days with thee. -Phyllis Frederici