

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 Editorial 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 change of address or new subscription 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 other publications.

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

Political advertising \$85, \$110, \$125 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 \$1.15.

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 — Cairns Store, Trucksville Pharmacy; Idetown — Cave's Market; Harveys Lake — Javers Store Kocher's Store; Sweet Valley — Adams Grocery; Lehman-Stolarick's Store; Noxen — Scouten's Store; Shawanesees — Puterbaugh's Store; Fernbrook — Bogdon's Store, Bunney's Store, Orchard Farm Restaurant; Luzerne — Novak's Confectionary.

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

It Happened 30 Years Ago

Dallas Township taxpayers urged prompt action on enormous delinquent tax problem.

Noxen was designated as a site for reforestation camp under President Roosevelt's plan.

State Emergency Relief Board offered Dallas Borough aid in its extensive road repair program by supplying men for labor and paying them with food orders.

Rev. Frank Hartsock, Dallas Methodist Church, retired from the Wyoming Conference this week.

Great interest was evidenced in the coming elections with Dallas Borough's School Director vacancies holding the limelight.

Mentioned as possible candidates were: Stanley Davies, Peter Clark, Clifford Space, Theodore Dix, John Jeter, Corey Gordon, Stanley Eugene Fisk, Harry Pittman.

The engagement of Oce Beryl, Edwardsville, was announced to William T. Austin. Mr. Austin was supervising principal of Monroe Township Schools.

Spring was upon us with lawn mowers selling for \$3.95, lawn rakes at 29 cents. Store fires were still necessary to combat chilly evenings, and pea coal was a bargain at \$6.50 per ton, buckwheat at \$4.50 and nut at \$7.50, delivered.

Everyone was advised to renovize, improving all properties and putting idle men to work.

Died: Corey Neely, 56, Beaumont.

It Happened 20 Years Ago

Dallas, Shavertown, Lake and Trucksville Fire Companies were highly praised for saving Sweet Valley from destruction when a raging fire threatened to wipe out the town.

Four structures burned to the ground and a warehouse housing 3,000 chicks was destroyed when flames spread from a brooder stove. Properties were owned by Alfred Bronson, Herbert Britt and George Wesley.

Clarence Thomas, Kingston, Hartner Dairy driver, died from injuries suffered when his truck was hit by D.L. & W. train in Forty-Fort.

A new chicken and turkey dressing plant opened in Shavertown, known as North Star Farms.

Helen Koslofsky, Harvey's Lake soprano, scored a huge success in her recent appearance at Carnegie Hall.

Freas Blaine, formerly of Mooretown, was instantly killed when struck by an automobile in Nanticoke.

Noxen dedicated its new honor roll erected by local tannery workers in memory of its eighty young men and women, who served in armed forces.

Services heard from: Francis Mead, Thomas Templin, Howard Rice, Harold Mayer, Eugene Fogle, Willard Garey, Arja Brown, Stephen Hayes, Joseph Wallo, W. E. DeRemer, Joseph Maculis, William Oekenhouse, Arthur Dunn, Elwood Kenschaw, Dick Williams, Howard Carey, William Swartwood, Arthur Kemmerer.

Married: Norma Knecht to Hiram Clark, Kearney, N. J.

Alex Wilson celebrated his 86th birthday at Demunds, Mrs. Margaret Long, Monroe Township, her 87th anniversary.

Died: Mrs. Ellaura Edwards, 74, Sweet Valley; Hiram Taylor, 82, Carverton; Lawrence Swartwood, 64, Sutton Creek; Joseph Balavage, 70, Loyalsville; James Brooke, 96, Glenburn, N. D., formerly of Meeker.

It Happened 10 Years Ago

Evaluation of Dallas Borough—Kingston Township Schools was scheduled for next month. Harrisburg approved plan of School Board President, Frederick Anderson and Supervising Principal, James Martin to assay progress, map out further jointure progress and compare local school system to that recommended by the state.

Martin Pollock, R. D. 1, Dallas, lost his job savings when his home burnt to the ground. Harry S. Smith Fire Company was unable to save structure, already well ablaze when fire was discovered.

Floyd Chamberlain resigned from Dallas Township School Board, serving only one and a half years of his second term as director.

Joseph Polacky, postmaster of Dallas, was receiving bids for a vehicle to be used in the delivery of parcel post and mail collections.

Huntsville Christian and Trucksville Methodist Church Leagues were scheduled to decide league championship.

Marriages: Beryl Colwell, Dallas, to Sheldon Fahringer, Shavertown; Dorothy A. Edwards, Johnson City, to Donald Seroff, Carverton; Ann Harris Jennings, Dallas, to Dean Paul Pierson; Ruth Zimmerman, Harvey's Lake, to James Patton, Jr., Noxen.

Deaths: Dan Davenport, 76, Sweet Valley, rural mail carrier for many years; Charles Moore, 74, Dallas; Leroy Garinger, 70, Idetown; Walter DeWees, 55, Dallas, died while vacationing in Florida; Alvah Evans, 73, Carverton.

The Dallas Post Does Full Color OFFSET PRINTING

The Lord Is Risen Indeed



Wide-eyed with the magic of Easter, Judy and Karen Stroh stand before the altar at Shavertown Methodist Church. Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stroh, they were selected by James Koemchak for his annual Easter offering to the people of the Back Mountain, a painstaking composite picture of those things which make the Day of Resurrection a living, breathing fact in the hearts of Christians everywhere. PHOTO BY KOZEMCHAK

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer — D. A. Waters

Getting something for nothing, as practiced by robbers and thieves, was formerly soundly condemned by almost everyone. Now that there has been a breakdown of standards and such crimes are increasing, there is less vigor in the condemnation, and even otherwise respectable people are given to shoplifting and similar small plans for getting something for nothing, although they may frown at such activities in general.

But if you take away the terms robbery and theft, and dress up the same plans with such words as embezzlement, fraud, conversion, and others hereinafter named, getting something for nothing is condoned, frequently encouraged, and sometimes actually applauded.

Games of chance are not a scheme to get something for absolutely nothing. The idea is to make a small payment and get much more in return. Most of these are illegal, especially the mechanical ones, but no one seems to worry about them, and it is hard to avoid the books of chances and other such items presented all the time. Another form is to buy estates in Arizona, Florida, or other distant places, sight unseen. It never pays off.

The railroads have publicized a term "featherbedding" to describe paid employees doing no work at all, or very little work, or work which serves no useful purpose and could be eliminated. After over forty years on the railroad, I am of the opinion there is far more featherbedding in various other occupations, and lack of occupation, than there is on the railroads. In government jobs this is conspicuous when we have the wife of a congressman drawing about a thousand dollars a month and living in Puerto Rico while Congress is in session. There are plenty of other such cases, and in the state government many jobs are filled part time while those paid pursue their regular occupations. Even in the county the courthouse offices are partly filled with empty chairs.

Many expect to get something for nothing in prizes and discounts. Although one TV quiz show was proved to be rigged, most of them are legitimate, but the prizes are paid for by someone, somewhere, usually charged off to advertising in the regular expenses of the sponsors. A craze just now is trading stamps, but the givers buy the stamps and include the expense in their regular markup of prices.

The welfare state idea has created a lot of people getting something for nothing. Recently a man, acting as agent to rent a house, told me about a call he received from a prospective tenant, accompanied by his wife and five children with another son expected.

During the conversation, he asked the man what kind of work he did. Said the man, "Work! I haven't worked since 1957. We are drawing \$97 every two weeks and getting along all right. Why should I work? (maybe it was every week).

Another case related to me recently covered a small employer, expecting a reasonable rush, who met a handy man and asked him if he wanted to work for a few weeks or months. He asked the rate and was told the minimum was \$1.40 per hour, working 40 hours per week.

Said the man, "That makes \$56 per week. I draw \$50 unemployment. Why should I work a week for \$6?"

While I have belonged to unions for forty years, sometimes two, I am not blind to the fact that union agreements require and get a lot of "something for nothing." The recent newspaper strikes in New York and elsewhere point this up. One of the issues was a fourth week of vacation after a single year of service. I do not get four weeks after forty years of service. A paid vacation is a good thing, but four weeks after one year of service involves a lot of something for nothing. Other unions are now proposing thirteen weeks, and some every seventh year off

Editorially Speaking:

Stretch Out Your Hand

To all of us, a crippled child is peculiarly appealing, and perhaps more especially at Easter time, when all strong young things are stretching toward the sunshine, and the breath of life is everywhere around us.

The child who must hobble painfully while others fly on winged feet; the child who is confined to a wheelchair, watching while others play baseball in the corner lot; the child who has been afflicted from birth with cerebral palsy, whose mind is alert, but whose body will not obey his instructions.

And perhaps most pathetic of all, the child with muscular dystrophy, whose wasted tissues have already passed the point of not return, whose only outlook AT THIS TIME is further wasting away and eventual death.

AT THIS TIME is the point to remember. Much research has been done, and more research is being done constantly.

Even ten years ago, the term "crippled child" brought inevitably to mind a child suffering from the after effects of polio . . . the iron lung . . . the respirator . . . the braces . . . the painful attempts to walk again under the guiding hand of the therapist.

Polio has been conquered. There are young people still who are crippled by it, but no other children need EVER contract polio. Vaccines have taken care of that. All a mother has to do is to see that her child gets the vaccine. Some day it will be required as a preliminary to entering school, just as smallpox vaccination is required today.

All the protective shots will be wrapped in one package, and for the public good, compliance with a law of health will be required.

The drive for the Crippled Children Fund is officially over at Easter time. You have already received your packet of Easter seals. If you have not yet responded, do so now. The books will not be closed, and donations will keep straggling in all spring.

Make it a thank offering that YOUR child can run and play with his schoolmates.

Miss Frances Dorrance To Talk To Book Club

Miss Frances Dorrance will give a talk on Godey's Lady Book Monday for members of the Book Club, bringing with her to Back Mountain Memorial Library Annex at 2 p.m. several copies of the priceless publication. No member will want to miss this program. Guests are invited to enjoy Miss Dorrance's presentation.

The new librarian, Elizabeth Ryder, will be introduced. Mrs. Mitchell Jenkins and Mrs. Walter Molychik head the hostess committee.

It is seldom possible for the Book Club to make arrangements to have Miss Dorrance speak, her time is so completely occupied with her many activities and engagements. If you are a member, mark the date on your calendar. If you are not a member, but are interested in books, come on Monday and meet other people who are likewise interested. No formal invitation is necessary.

Don't wait to be asked to join the Book Club! It is not a closed corporation.

Spring Concert

The Sisters of Mercy Junior-Novice-Postulant Chorists will present their fourth annual Spring Concert in the Irem Temple in Wilkes-Barre, April 19, at two o'clock, and again at eight o'clock in the evening.

The program is so arranged as to appeal to all.

Theodore Newcombs Married Six Years

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Newcomb, School street, Shavertown, observed their sixth wedding anniversary April 5th. The couple has three children, Louise Carol, four, Clarence, two, and Susan eleven months.

Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb were married in the Dorranceston Methodist Church, Kingston, by Rev. Robert Webster. Mrs. Newcomb is the former Vivian Rosser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rosser, Kingston. Mr. Newcomb is the son

Better Leighton Never

by Leighton Scott

FIREHALL WANTED

Some Dallas firemen would like to see a firehall aside from the borough building. Chief complaint is that anyone can get in the garage now, and tamper with equipment.

FISHING SEASON

Fishing season is drawing near, and Harveys Lake businessmen are tidying and polishing for this annual inaugural. Ice disappeared completely by April 4, as predicted in January by the old prophet of Warden Place, Jack Link.

STRONG COMEBACK

Nearby, Pete Ambrose has been making a terrific comeback, having watched his big Top Shelf cocktail Lounge burn half-way to the ground last fall.

Nobody who has driven through Sunset lately could fail to notice that the place has been built back up to two stories, and plate-glass has been installed in three walls of the downstairs.

Pete hopes to open May 30, with a restaurant and a cocktail lounge sharing the bottom floor, but, sadly, without rock 'n' roll.

TESTING THE STRETCHER

Les Tinsley asked Pete Lange to occupy Dallas ambulance's new hydraulic stretcher while it was being cranked up from floor to chest height, to see if it was well built.

Pete said: "Soon enough, I'll be in the thing. No, thanks!"

Les says dolefully: "How else am I going to know whether it's really built?"

WHO NEEDS GLASSES?

Councilman Steve Hartman took all his kids for an eye examination last week. Result: Their eyes were okay, but Dr. Lisses found Steve needed new glasses.

Of Theodore Newcomb, Huntsville. They are members of the Shavertown Methodist Church. Mr. Newcomb is employed with a cigar factory in Kingston.

Thursday - Friday 7th April 11-12-13 Saturday

BIRTHDAY AT BIRTH'S DALLAS ESSO CENTER

FREE 400 Red Carnations For The First 400 Ladies Who Stop.

Billfolds For The Men

* Ladies Mink Pens * Baby Chicks * Fly Swatters

Given Trade With Us (on our Birthday)

Graphic Arts Services

INCORPORATED PHOTO-ENGRAVING

Offset Negatives and Platemaking Screen Prints, Art Work

Phone VA 5-2978

Rear 29 North Main Street

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.