

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.

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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.

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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; Shawnesses — Putterbaugh's Store; Fernbrook — Bogdon's Store, Bunney's Store, Orchard Farm Restaurant; Luzerne — Novak's Confectionary.

School Director Candidates Speak

(Continued from Page One)

ing Authority which places students in our schools without furnishing tax dollars.

4. Having top flight administrators and educators in our school district. Growth, progress and stature of the District is dependent upon the quality man or men, selected to lead it. It is likewise essential to provide all students with the broad educational opportunities they deserve and to furnish faculty, facilities and administration and provide for sufficient funds to pay for same.

5. My history on the Board indicates that wherever there has been a proven issue as related to improvement of educational program, I have not been adverse to raising taxes.

William Davis, Kingston Township, businessman. Has resided in Kingston Township 27 years.

1. Because of my interest in our young people and their welfare.
2. I have had experience through jointure into union district, planning and constructing a new school. Past experience supercedes a new inexperienced person who must learn all functions over a period of months and is invaluable.

3. We must pause and catch our breath, stop spending and demanding. We must accomplish by a firm stand and voting according to our convictions. We cannot stand eight to ten mil increases every year.

4. To provide physical plants, working materials for our children and a curriculum tempered with common sense.

5. Definitely no. It was necessary to pull our school system out of the doldrums to a certain level. Our people were very patient. We reached the peak two years ago. Quality education is tossed about very glibly but there is doubt in Harrisburg and doubt in Washington as to what quality education really is.

In trying to achieve quality education we could spend ourselves into infinity, so again I say—no increase in taxes until someone can prove to me what quality education really is and what are its limitations.

I did not vote against the tax increase this year because election time is here. The records will show that I opposed any tax increase last year as well.

Donald A. Peterson, Dallas Township, Manager, Garwood Truck Equipment, Exeter. Has resided in township five years.

1. I believe there are four general areas where I can be of assistance to the Dallas School District: first—Administrative, second—Budget and Fiscal Responsibility, third—Educational Program, fourth—Maintenance of School Facilities.

In these aspects I believe my business experience and educational background is such that I can be of service in this office.

2. I feel qualified to accept this responsibility based on fifteen years of managerial positions, covering accounting, sales and plant management. I received my Bachelor of Arts from Wayne State University, majoring in Accounting and Business Administration. Application of this knowledge to the School Board should be beneficial to all.

Your school district has expenditures of \$1,200,000 per year and employs 250 people. It is one of the largest enterprises in the community, and should be run in a business-like manner.

I have been associated with the operation of a plant for six years with annual expenditures of \$2,000,000 and 150 employees. My administrative experience of analyzing expenditures and making decisions should be of value in this position.

3. Three or four major problems must be faced within the next few years: Consolidation of our Educational System under Act 561; improvement in communication between School Board, voters and newspaper media; additional educational areas to be explored; firm program of maintenance and repair must be instituted into the budget.

4. Primary function is in educational statesmanship. To chart a sound course of education and provide best policies.

5. Tax increase would depend on changes in educational system benefiting substantial number of students over a continuous period, determining whether program could not be fulfilled by state or county aid, comparison with all other educational systems and finally a decision as to whether cost would be replacement for an inadequate program or an addition to existing educational courses.

From — Pillar To Post...

By Hix

With the Library Auction Kick-off Dinner only a little over two weeks away, it is again time to have a look at the attic.

With more and more accent being laid on new goods, and less and less on used furniture, it is sometimes difficult to remember that the country auction atmosphere is what brings people to the Auction, and that it is the succession of oddities over the block that keeps the bidders on the edge of their seats.

It is the stuffed owls that bring the laughs, especially if the auctioneer can brush out a cloud of moths as he offers the treasure for sale, and it's the laughs that get people into the mood for bidding.

One year there was the most beautiful tiger-skin rug. Every kid in the crowd who had one nickel to rub against another, was hopeful that nobody would want the tiger skin, but in a matter of seconds it was way beyond their small pocket-books, reaching for the sky.

Grandma's rocker always brings a nostalgic response from the crowd, and a baby's crib is a sure-fire item.

So don't underestimate the value of the things in your attic. Look them over, and tag them for the Auction before they gather another year's worth of dust.

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

It Happened 30 Years Ago

Rev. Francis Freeman was assigned to Dallas Methodist Church and Rev. Fred Sellers to Shavertown Methodist by Bishop Richardson. Also assigned to this area were Rev. J. Rolland Crompton, Trucksville Methodist; Rev. Lyman Brown, Lehman; Rev. W. Sylvester York, Alderson Noxen; Rev. Judson Baily, Carverton.

Bowman's Creek was stocked with brook trout.

Charles Gregory installed a new permanent wave machine in his shop in Dallas.

Local delinquents were warned to pay their back taxes or face loss of their properties by county commissioners.

Harold Yorkes and his son, Howard, caught a 29 inch trout in Bowman's Creek.

Eight Shavertown students accompanied James Martin and Wilson Cease on a fishing trip to Evans Falls.

Dr. F. B. Schooley was admitted to membership in the Luzerne County Medical Society.

Died: Peter Legosh, Idetown.

It Happened 20 Years Ago

Unseasonable weather delayed spring plowing with crops expected to be poor in quantity.

Through efforts of Rep. Harold Flack the state planned to take over Church Street.

Dallas Women's Club was far above their quota of selling War Bonds in their third day of enterprise.

Farmers were cautioned by the OPA in selling meat and butter without accepting retail coupons.

Burgess H. A. Smith appealed decision of Squire John Yaple in charge of conduct unbecoming a borough officer. Attorneys for both sides requested a change of district in asking for a new trial.

George Swan, Idetown, was reported in a service hospital in N. Africa.

More volunteers were needed for Dallas Observatory post.

Servicesmen heard from: Clifford Fink, Karl Borkowski, Madara Kreiger, Glenn Schmoll, Royal Culp, Herman Brislin, Robert Pogar, D. M. King, Robert Hanson, George Schmoll, William Knecht.

Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. John Eveland, celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary were guests of honor of the Mt. Vale Council D of A.

Died: Charles Stevens, Binghamton, formerly of Dallas; Harry L. Barton, Centemoreland.

It Happened 10 Years Ago

General Motors Corporation announced intention of having color photographer present at Library Auction, pictures obtained to be printed in a forthcoming issue of Friends magazine.

Young hoodlums were plaguing residents of Church Street with their continued destruction of Shrubs, walls, cars and mail boxes.

Dr. E. Budd Schooley was named president of Rural Building and Loan Association. William Evans, father of Sheldon Evans, Shavertown druggist, celebrated his 84th birthday.

Fernbrook Park Plant increased production up to 100%.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patton, and family, Buckwheat Hollow, Noxen, narrowly escaped death when their home burnt to the ground in an early morning fire.

Lewis McNeek, Dallas, was serving with the anti-submarine service. Huntsville Christian Church won the season's championship in basketball league.

Daniel Shaver journeyed to Bryn Mawr to attend a reunion with old chums from the 305th Cavalry.

Marriage: Dorothy Winter, Shavertown to Julius Zielinski, Jr., Edwardsville.

Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Dana Sicker, Carverton, celebrated thirty happy years of marriage.

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Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer — D. A. Waters

It is good, and seems like old times, to meet Mrs. Jean Kuehn on the streets again, after she has had another prolonged bout with doctors and hospitals.

Mrs. Kuehn, who had perfected the telescopic birthday technique before Jack Benny was born, came to Dallas fifty years ago with her husband, the late Gustav A. A. Kuehn. Both had been married before and brought with them their children by their prior marriages, who were well grown at the time. Mrs. Kuehn's son, John Ammerman, did not live here steadily or very long. He was away at school and later left to work. For many years he has worked for the Penna Power and Light Co. in the Allentown area, where he is now one of their older employees.

Mr. Kuehn's children were Lydia and Karl. Lydia shortly married Walter Rohrbach, who was a musician and organist if my recollection is correct. After his death she married Henry Kraybill and lived in town for a few years. She was noted as a singer and met a tragic death, while leaving the Dallas Free Methodist Church after completing a rehearsal for a solo she had intended to sing the following Sunday. Inadvertently she opened the wrong door and instead of entering a hallway she fell down into the cellar. Her husband subsequently married again and lives in the southern part of the state.

Karl Kuehn entered the business with his father and continued until his death a few years ago. He married Lillian Starr, who with their son Frank, still conducts the general drug store.

Gus Kuehn was one of the old-type German druggists who worked hard and efficiently at his business. He made it a point to be familiar with his ingredients and the proper dosage for them. When he would strike a particularly effective remedy, he would make up a supply. Dr. Henry Laing prescribed a reddish cough syrup that was so good that it became well known all over the countryside and Gus finally had it made up in big quantities by a pharmaceutical firm in Philadelphia. He called it Dr. Laing's Red Cough Syrup. He bottled up and sold other mixtures under his own name.

When I was a small youngster we had a druggist named Walter Harter, who subsequently moved to West

Robert Voelker Heads Shavertown PTA

Robert Voelker was elected president of Shavertown PTA Monday evening, succeeding Mrs. Lester Hauck.

Other new officers were Mrs. Michael Bucan, vice president; Mrs. Andrew Roan, secretary; Mrs. Donald Edwards, treasurer.

New officers will be installed next month. Mrs. George Kromelbein was chairman of nominating committee.

Two Rotary Exchange students living in Wyoming Valley took part in a panel discussion moderated by Lester Hauck.

The foreign students, Joan Smith, Tasmania and Claus Axzell, Sweden, compared their schools and governments to that of the United States.

Miss Smith stated that Tasmania, an island of Australia, is in the melting pot stage. She said their school system was good but much of the area was unpopulated. Discipline resembled that in America. Uniforms are worn by students, easing the clothes problem.

When asked where she would prefer to enter college, Miss Smith stated Swarthmore would be her first choice.

Mr. Axzell revealed a tinge of homesickness for Sweden. He intends to return home to complete his education which is paid for by the Swedish government if a student qualifies. Although the period of school year training is longer, and the week's classes cover six days, there are frequent vacations or holidays.

He said a student is tested before he may enter the commercial fields. He also revealed that his homeland is much cleaner than cities of the United States. Sweden has a socialistic government which takes care of many needs of its people.

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ADVERTISED IN POST, LOOK, READER'S DIGEST

Better Leighton Never

by Leighton Scott

Dallas ambulance crewmen are busy with their lessons every Monday night, noses buried in First Aid Manuals for several hours before each meeting.

WHERE WILL IT BE?

No immediate relief is in sight for those trying to guess where the new postoffice will be located, according to reliable sources.

A special government committee will have to look the town over to size up possible locations, although it may be questioned just how much of a say they have in final placement of the building.

A wild guess is that Uncle Sam depends on advice of local congressman in such cases more than that of experts.

Area favored by those guessing is the vicinity of the railroad station. Answer: Lehigh Valley won't sell as everybody knows.

But then the government has a lot of pull with the railroads. So, guessing could go on all day.

Best guess, though, is that they will settle on some strip of the highway in order to have some room to expand facilities in case this area gets any bigger, which is rather likely.

Some popular feeling wants the postoffice north of Dallas center, believing that we can't get far enough away from that Tory outfit in Shavertown, who joined up with old granny Wilkes-Barre.

THAT MAY BE STRETCHING THINGS.

Received a phone call from Howard E. Jones, Harveys Lake businessman, the other night.

He for one wasn't incensed about the push-cart trade which served food and soda to fishermen on opening day. In fact, one of them was his cart, pushed by Boy Scouts from Troop 331, Harveys Lake, to whom he lent it.

Mr. Jones felt that the little bit of business taken away by the peddlers was negligible, and if it hurt the established business that much then it was time to quit.

Always like to hear both sides of things, but the fact is that some of those transient trucks aren't driven by Boy Scouts, nor even by local people.

Granted that the great American competitive way of life demands a dog-eat-dog business climate, but one can see how a long-established businessman might not look at it that way.

That's between them, in any case. But I can see how the businessman might not feel like keeping his restrooms spiffy to meet the possibility that his new competitor might suddenly feel the call.

Clean-Up Week Now In Kingston Township

Clean Up Week is being observed in Kingston Township.

Citizens are urged to beautify the area, disposing of unsightly debris which has gathered in a number of districts to form an eyesore to passersby.

The Board of Supervisors is particularly anxious for residents to rid their properties of junk which serves to devalue their sites and present health fire and accident hazards.

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Atlantic Coast Council Selects Dallas Man



FRANK SLAFF

Frank Slaff, above, of Machell Avenue, Dallas, a veteran of 40 years in the magazine and newspaper business, and managing partner of the Northeast Pennsylvania edition of TV Guide, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Atlantic Coast Independent Distributors' Association at a meeting of the association held in Atlanta, Ga., last week.

Mr. Slaff is secretary-treasurer of the Council for Periodical Distributors' Association which is an international association of magazine and newspaper distributors.

He started in the wholesale distribution business in 1924 as co-owner of the Ginsburg News Company of Mount Vernon, N. Y. This partnership was dissolved when he came to Wilkes-Barre where he and his brother, Sam, established the Luzerne County News Company in 1932.

Mr. Slaff's business affiliations include partnership in the Luzerne County News Company, managing partner of the Northeastern Pennsylvania edition of TV Guide, and president of Slaffbro Realty Co.

He is a member of the Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity, Cornell Law School Association, a member of the Masons and Shrine a member of the board of directors of College Misericordia and Wyoming Valley Hospital, and vice chairman of the Salvation Army. He is also a member of Wyoming Valley Historical and Geological Society, Wyoming Valley Art League, and vice president of the board of trustees of Temple B'nai B'rith, and a member of the board of directors of the Back Mountain Library Association.

He is also a member of Wilkes-Barre Rotary Club and the American Legion.

Mr. Slaff is the father of two sons, Lyle, who is associated with Luzerne County News Company, and Allan, who is a commander in the United States Navy.

His point was well taken. But he must stand up and be counted if his letter is to carry any weight. If his remarks are worth printing, they are worth signing.

Doctors Irving and Phyllis Berger, Dallas optometrists, attended the annual alumni reunion of Pennsylvania State College of Optometry in Philadelphia over the weekend.

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Carverton

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charney and son Edward Michael all of Bealeton, Virginia, spent from Friday until Monday of Easter week with Edward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charney of Bodle Road, Carverton.

HELLO, LITTLE FLOWER!

Tuffy and I were walking along the road back home from the church. I glanced down at the roadside and saw smiling up at me with all the boldness in the world a tiny white flower. All alone but not lonely. Looked as if it were intended to be there, pushed up from the soil by an invisible will and purpose. I picked it, took it home for Ruth to identify. She has done quite a bit of wild flower studying in her day. She found it in her flower book, said it was Rue Anemone. The page had a note in the margin, "1929, at camp". That was where she found one when we spent a summer at our camp near Great Bend. Six white "petal-like sepals," Tiny green leaves. Couldn't help meditating on the mystery of all existence of infinitesimal things as tiny flowers and tiny people easily passed by. Thought of Tennyson's "Flower in a crannied wall."

Why should such a miniature posey bother to exist? On the other hand what has size to do with importance? Little flower cheered my mind with the thought that the Creator has a lot of things little and big on His mind, does well with all of them, has time for people unnoticed by crowds. Why does a person bother to exist at all unless he is a prominent official? People like to be noticed but some never get any attention. Let me pass on this thought; the Creator who made the little flower made you. He must know what He is doing. He has us on His mind. That is something that will ultimately matter when day is done.

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