

THE DALLAS POST Established 1889

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.

Transient rates 80. National display advertising rates 84c per column inch. Political advertising \$85, \$1.10, \$1.25 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; Shawanoses — Putterbaugh's Store; Fernbrook — Bogdon's Store, Bunney's Store, Orchard Farm Restaurant; Luzerne — Novak's Confectionary; Beaumont — Stone's Grocery.

"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.

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

It Happened 30 Years Ago

Bids were solicited for a new concrete road in Harveys Lake, extending from Idetown to Carpenter Road.

A frame garage aflame on the property of John Sullivan, Parrish Heights, called Dallas firemen from a meeting concerning the installation of two more cylinders in the fire truck engine. The building was destroyed and the proposed improvements voted down.

Dallas Borough reduced its school tax millage from 30 to 25 mills.

Farmers were urged to use the flashing bar while mowing, to prevent destruction of young game bird eggs.

L. E. Cottle, Shavertown, breeder of fine wire-haired fox terriers, and his wife attended National Dog Show at Madison, N. J.

Lee Tracey, Broadway star, visited his mother, Mrs. W. L. Tracey, Shavertown.

It Happened 20 Years Ago

Lt. John P. Gleason, U. S. Air Corps, Cum Laude High School student, reported missing in action.

The year, 1942, was reported wettest since 1890.

Shavertown Honor Roll was scheduled for dedication on May 30, honoring 127 in the service.

Five children of Mrs. Anna Walters, Lehman, were engaged in same defense plants in New Britain, Conn. Gus lead the group and was soon followed by sisters, Edith, Anna, Emily, and Martha (Mrs. F.E. Murtha).

Two thousand chickens were dressed daily at new North Star Farm plant in Shavertown.

Funds from the sale of scrap were turned over to Air Raid Wardens by Dallas Township.

Service men heard from: Joseph Hudak, Donald C. Smith, Dick LeGrand, Vincent Spaciano.

Mildred Porter chosen May Queen by Dallas District Girl Scouts.

W. H. Dean, Idetown, celebrated 83rd birthday.

Died: Benjamin Goldsmith, 71, Dallas Township, son of old Back Mountain family; Mrs. William Watson, formerly of Noxen, died at Lawton.

It Happened 10 Years Ago

Twelve-year old Jimmy Kelley, Dallas, was in fair condition after being struck by a car, minutes before the beginning of the Little League Parade in Fernbrook.

Linda Hetrick was named valedictorian and Beverly Louise Colwell, salutatorian at Westmoreland High School; Theresa Burnat, valedictorian; Donald Glas, salutatorian at Lehman; Lena Misson, valedictorian and Irene Shultz, salutatorian at Dallas Township.

Chris Drapiewski, Sweet Valley florist, was admitted to Mercy Hospital when he mangled the fingers of his left hand in a power motor.

Mrs. Nelson Shaver, Dallas, completed plans to fly to Ireland after an absence of thirty four years.

Married: Jane Ide, Kunkle, to James Murray, Plymouth; Bernadine Rasmus, Trucksville, to James Doug. herty, Kingston.

Died: Mrs. Ralph Frantz, Huntsville; Joseph Petrick, 33, Dallas Township; Mrs. S. L. Seavy, 88, Dallas.

Died: Mrs. Ralph Frantz, Huntsville; Joseph Petrick, 33, Dallas Township; Mrs. S. L. Seavy, 88, Dallas.

Died: Mrs. Ralph Frantz, Huntsville; Joseph Petrick, 33, Dallas Township; Mrs. S. L. Seavy, 88, Dallas.

Died: Mrs. Ralph Frantz, Huntsville; Joseph Petrick, 33, Dallas Township; Mrs. S. L. Seavy, 88, Dallas.

Died: Mrs. Ralph Frantz, Huntsville; Joseph Petrick, 33, Dallas Township; Mrs. S. L. Seavy, 88, Dallas.

Died: Mrs. Ralph Frantz, Huntsville; Joseph Petrick, 33, Dallas Township; Mrs. S. L. Seavy, 88, Dallas.

Died: Mrs. Ralph Frantz, Huntsville; Joseph Petrick, 33, Dallas Township; Mrs. S. L. Seavy, 88, Dallas.

Died: Mrs. Ralph Frantz, Huntsville; Joseph Petrick, 33, Dallas Township; Mrs. S. L. Seavy, 88, Dallas.

Died: Mrs. Ralph Frantz, Huntsville; Joseph Petrick, 33, Dallas Township; Mrs. S. L. Seavy, 88, Dallas.

Died: Mrs. Ralph Frantz, Huntsville; Joseph Petrick, 33, Dallas Township; Mrs. S. L. Seavy, 88, Dallas.

Died: Mrs. Ralph Frantz, Huntsville; Joseph Petrick, 33, Dallas Township; Mrs. S. L. Seavy, 88, Dallas.

Died: Mrs. Ralph Frantz, Huntsville; Joseph Petrick, 33, Dallas Township; Mrs. S. L. Seavy, 88, Dallas.

Died: Mrs. Ralph Frantz, Huntsville; Joseph Petrick, 33, Dallas Township; Mrs. S. L. Seavy, 88, Dallas.

Died: Mrs. Ralph Frantz, Huntsville; Joseph Petrick, 33, Dallas Township; Mrs. S. L. Seavy, 88, Dallas.

Died: Mrs. Ralph Frantz, Huntsville; Joseph Petrick, 33, Dallas Township; Mrs. S. L. Seavy, 88, Dallas.

Died: Mrs. Ralph Frantz, Huntsville; Joseph Petrick, 33, Dallas Township; Mrs. S. L. Seavy, 88, Dallas.

Died: Mrs. Ralph Frantz, Huntsville; Joseph Petrick, 33, Dallas Township; Mrs. S. L. Seavy, 88, Dallas.

Died: Mrs. Ralph Frantz, Huntsville; Joseph Petrick, 33, Dallas Township; Mrs. S. L. Seavy, 88, Dallas.

Died: Mrs. Ralph Frantz, Huntsville; Joseph Petrick, 33, Dallas Township; Mrs. S. L. Seavy, 88, Dallas.

Died: Mrs. Ralph Frantz, Huntsville; Joseph Petrick, 33, Dallas Township; Mrs. S. L. Seavy, 88, Dallas.

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer — D. A. Waters

Probably the first area-born doctor to practice Back of the Mountain was Dr. Alfred Brace, born at Orange in 1800, second son of Elijah and Susannah (Burrell) Brace. He studied with Dr. John Smith and was graduated from Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia. He practiced at Falls, Orange, and Wyoming. In 1828 he married Catherine VanLoon. Their children were: Francis, Louisa, Susan, Ella, Henriette, Marietta, Burrell and Albertine.

Dr. George W. McKee was born in Bradford County, son of Asa and Fannie (Chubbuck) McKee, who came from Hartford, Connecticut. He studied with Dr. H. S. Chubbuck at Elmira, N.Y. and was graduated in medicine at the University of Michigan in 1856. He practiced at several rural places in the upper Susquehanna Valley, a couple of years at Orange, later moved to Plymouth. His wife was the daughter of Solomon and Elizabeth (Young) Frantz, and was a pharmacist. Dr. McKee had a son, Frank, also a physician.

Dr. William Thomson, born in Nanticoke in 1823, studied with Dr. A. P. Gardner of Carbondale and was graduated from Castleton Medical College, Vt. in 1845. He practiced about six years at Nanticoke, another six at Orange, then moved to Centermoreland where he practiced about thirty years. His wife was Mary Ann, daughter of John and Eliza (Naylor) Urquhart, having children Frank, Benjamin and Ruth. The doctor was commissioned an army surgeon in the Civil War serving successively with the 133 Pa., 42 Pa., 198 Pa. Late in life he became a business man at Luzerne.

Other early doctors in the general area around Franklin Township included A. Dr. Skeels, a Dr. Parker, a Dr. Dornishe, a Dr. Lazarus, and Dr. John C. Morris, who lived across from Orange Church in the house presently occupied by Mrs. Myrtle Vopleus.

Dr. John C. Morris (1816-1900) came to Wyoming County in 1839 and to Orange in 1854, where he lived until his death. On both sides he was descended from families old in the country but not in this area. His father, a reputed descendant of Robert Morris, financier of the Revolution, was Issachar Morris, who lived in Bucks County, was a merchant in Philadelphia, and later removed to Columbia County, where he died in 1835.

The mother of Dr. Morris was Elizabeth Corssen (1778-1853), a fifth generation descendant of Cornelius Corssen, a French Protestant or Huguenot, who fled from France with hundreds of others in 1685. Some hundreds of thousands were killed or fled due to religious persecution at the time. The particular group left in two ships, one of which landed in Charleston, S.C. the intended destination. The other, in which Corssen sailed, landed at Staten Island. The French refugees made up a little community of themselves in an otherwise Dutch neighborhood, and built a log church, also serving as a school.

Between the first Corssen and Elizabeth were three generations of men, all named Benjamin, who removed to Bucks County about 1726 and became landowners and farmers for generations. The first Benjamin and wife Nelly had a family when they moved. The second Benjamin born 1718, married Maria Sedam or Suedam and had eight children. The third Benjamin (1743-1811) married Sarah Dugan. Elizabeth Corssen was the sixth of eleven children. The family was noted for doctors, before and since.

Dr. John C. Morris, ninth of ten children, was educated at Philadelphia and Bloomsburg. He married Caroline Fuller, (1821-1889) daughter of Henry and Lucy Harding Fuller of Centermoreland. They had five children, two of whom died young. John Jr., moved to Indiana. Another, Will, who married Caroline Cooper lived at Tunkhannock. A son Frank, removed to Dallas.

Frank Fuller Morris (1853-1932) long a school teacher and later postmaster at Dallas, married Alphretta Shaver (1864-1951), commonly called Allie, in the old Methodist Parsonage, between the present residence of Durrell Scott and the old high school building. She was a daughter of Ira D. Shaver, descended from Philip Shaver, local Pioneer, who once owned much of the present Dallas. They moved to Franklin Street about sixty years ago. Their daughter, Phoebe Caroline, whose husband Howard Caperton recently died, still lives in the same house. Their son, Charles, (1894-1957) was in my class in high school and later lived in the south, Russell (1897-1950) last lived in the vicinity of Towanda, Pa. born in 1905, lives in Washington, D.C. The youngest son, Frantz, died in infancy. All the children of Frank and Allie, Morris, excepting Russell, had children. The oldest grandchild, Richard Major, son of Mrs. Caperton by her first marriage, who grew up here, lives in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Shortly before World War I, Dr. G. B. Perry came from Pittsburg and lived on the Draper Raub Farm where he practiced for about six years. The family later moved to the vicinity of Reading where his widow and two children still reside, at last report.

James Post, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Post, Dallas, will graduate from Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., June 4, completing his academic training and achieving a rating in the top five per cent of his class.

He was also promoted to staff sergeant and was presented with Activity Awards for excellence in Reporting and Physical Training. Sgt. Post also holds many honors at the school, among them Anthony Wayne Legion of Honor and the Ruben Dario Society.

His admission to the Anthony Wayne Legion of Honor, was given as a result of efficiency and pride in his unit. The Anthony Wayne Legion Guard is the Honor Guard in the Corps of Cadet, and there is great competition in achieving membership in this elite organization.

The Ruben Dario Spanish Society is by invitation only and each member must maintain a straight "A" average in this subject. James has also been cited for being sports editor for the annual yearbook, "Crossed Sabers."

Before attending Valley Forge, Sgt. Post received his elementary and Junior High School education in the Hanover Township schools and Wyoming Seminary, prior to enrolling at the academy. He will enter Penn State University in the fall to pursue major in business administration, marketing and merchandising.

A seven pound two ounce son, Russell John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart, Main Street, Dallas, May 13 at General Hospital. There are three daughters, Cheryl, four, Donna, three, and Linda, two. Mrs. Bogart is the former Alberta Gregory, Muhlenburg. Mr. Bogart is employed as a driver for Interstate Bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Gosart Court, Sweet Valley, announce the birth of their first child, David Thomas, at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, May 7. The new arrival weighed six pounds, four and one-half ounces. Mrs. Roberts is the former Joyce McKeel, daughter of Mrs. Harriet McKeel and the late Arthur McKeel, Pleasant Valley. Mr. Roberts is an employee of the Pennsylvania State Game Commission. He is the son of Mrs. Frank Chapin and the late Ferris Roberts.

secession at the time. The particular group left in two ships, one of which landed in Charleston, S.C. the intended destination. The other, in which Corssen sailed, landed at Staten Island. The French refugees made up a little community of themselves in an otherwise Dutch neighborhood, and built a log church, also serving as a school.

Between the first Corssen and Elizabeth were three generations of men, all named Benjamin, who removed to Bucks County about 1726 and became landowners and farmers for generations. The first Benjamin and wife Nelly had a family when they moved. The second Benjamin born 1718, married Maria Sedam or Suedam and had eight children. The third Benjamin (1743-1811) married Sarah Dugan. Elizabeth Corssen was the sixth of eleven children. The family was noted for doctors, before and since.

Dr. John C. Morris, ninth of ten children, was educated at Philadelphia and Bloomsburg. He married Caroline Fuller, (1821-1889) daughter of Henry and Lucy Harding Fuller of Centermoreland. They had five children, two of whom died young. John Jr., moved to Indiana. Another, Will, who married Caroline Cooper lived at Tunkhannock. A son Frank, removed to Dallas.

Frank Fuller Morris (1853-1932) long a school teacher and later postmaster at Dallas, married Alphretta Shaver (1864-1951), commonly called Allie, in the old Methodist Parsonage, between the present residence of Durrell Scott and the old high school building. She was a daughter of Ira D. Shaver, descended from Philip Shaver, local Pioneer, who once owned much of the present Dallas. They moved to Franklin Street about sixty years ago. Their daughter, Phoebe Caroline, whose husband Howard Caperton recently died, still lives in the same house. Their son, Charles, (1894-1957) was in my class in high school and later lived in the south, Russell (1897-1950) last lived in the vicinity of Towanda, Pa. born in 1905, lives in Washington, D.C. The youngest son, Frantz, died in infancy. All the children of Frank and Allie, Morris, excepting Russell, had children. The oldest grandchild, Richard Major, son of Mrs. Caperton by her first marriage, who grew up here, lives in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Shortly before World War I, Dr. G. B. Perry came from Pittsburg and lived on the Draper Raub Farm where he practiced for about six years. The family later moved to the vicinity of Reading where his widow and two children still reside, at last report.

James Post, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Post, Dallas, will graduate from Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., June 4, completing his academic training and achieving a rating in the top five per cent of his class.

He was also promoted to staff sergeant and was presented with Activity Awards for excellence in Reporting and Physical Training. Sgt. Post also holds many honors at the school, among them Anthony Wayne Legion of Honor and the Ruben Dario Society.

His admission to the Anthony Wayne Legion of Honor, was given as a result of efficiency and pride in his unit. The Anthony Wayne Legion Guard is the Honor Guard in the Corps of Cadet, and there is great competition in achieving membership in this elite organization.

The Ruben Dario Spanish Society is by invitation only and each member must maintain a straight "A" average in this subject. James has also been cited for being sports editor for the annual yearbook, "Crossed Sabers."

Before attending Valley Forge, Sgt. Post received his elementary and Junior High School education in the Hanover Township schools and Wyoming Seminary, prior to enrolling at the academy. He will enter Penn State University in the fall to pursue major in business administration, marketing and merchandising.

A seven pound two ounce son, Russell John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart, Main Street, Dallas, May 13 at General Hospital. There are three daughters, Cheryl, four, Donna, three, and Linda, two. Mrs. Bogart is the former Alberta Gregory, Muhlenburg. Mr. Bogart is employed as a driver for Interstate Bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Gosart Court, Sweet Valley, announce the birth of their first child, David Thomas, at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, May 7. The new arrival weighed six pounds, four and one-half ounces. Mrs. Roberts is the former Joyce McKeel, daughter of Mrs. Harriet McKeel and the late Arthur McKeel, Pleasant Valley. Mr. Roberts is an employee of the Pennsylvania State Game Commission. He is the son of Mrs. Frank Chapin and the late Ferris Roberts.

secession at the time. The particular group left in two ships, one of which landed in Charleston, S.C. the intended destination. The other, in which Corssen sailed, landed at Staten Island. The French refugees made up a little community of themselves in an otherwise Dutch neighborhood, and built a log church, also serving as a school.

Between the first Corssen and Elizabeth were three generations of men, all named Benjamin, who removed to Bucks County about 1726 and became landowners and farmers for generations. The first Benjamin and wife Nelly had a family when they moved. The second Benjamin born 1718, married Maria Sedam or Suedam and had eight children. The third Benjamin (1743-1811) married Sarah Dugan. Elizabeth Corssen was the sixth of eleven children. The family was noted for doctors, before and since.

Dr. John C. Morris, ninth of ten children, was educated at Philadelphia and Bloomsburg. He married Caroline Fuller, (1821-1889) daughter of Henry and Lucy Harding Fuller of Centermoreland. They had five children, two of whom died young. John Jr., moved to Indiana. Another, Will, who married Caroline Cooper lived at Tunkhannock. A son Frank, removed to Dallas.

Frank Fuller Morris (1853-1932) long a school teacher and later postmaster at Dallas, married Alphretta Shaver (1864-1951), commonly called Allie, in the old Methodist Parsonage, between the present residence of Durrell Scott and the old high school building. She was a daughter of Ira D. Shaver, descended from Philip Shaver, local Pioneer, who once owned much of the present Dallas. They moved to Franklin Street about sixty years ago. Their daughter, Phoebe Caroline, whose husband Howard Caperton recently died, still lives in the same house. Their son, Charles, (1894-1957) was in my class in high school and later lived in the south, Russell (1897-1950) last lived in the vicinity of Towanda, Pa. born in 1905, lives in Washington, D.C. The youngest son, Frantz, died in infancy. All the children of Frank and Allie, Morris, excepting Russell, had children. The oldest grandchild, Richard Major, son of Mrs. Caperton by her first marriage, who grew up here, lives in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Shortly before World War I, Dr. G. B. Perry came from Pittsburg and lived on the Draper Raub Farm where he practiced for about six years. The family later moved to the vicinity of Reading where his widow and two children still reside, at last report.

Better Leighton Never

by Leighton Scott

Last week a politician, recently elected, told me the Back Mountain was full of houses with "For Sale" signs on them.

This man inquired at these houses why the people were leaving, and they answered either that taxes were too high, or that they were afraid for their own and their children's well-being because of our "juvenile problem".

Sure they did. Anyway, he isn't quite as bad off as some others, who are completely out of touch with reality. These latter low types, no doubt trying to bring the movie industry to Luzerne County to bring up the employment level, have really built up a scene.

"Toughs . . . ruling the roost", indeed. And, all toughs aside, what's the roost supposed to consist of?

Plainly, these reports are pure showmanship designed to peddle papers. It wouldn't be so bad, if we had some kind of juvenile delinquency epidemic back of the mountain, and had to live with an earned reputation. But this sheep-dip, passed off as news, is plain parasitism and leechery. You are being used.

It is doubtful (as that same politician told me breathlessly) that concern is being registered for us in exotic corners of the earth from Maine to California, as well as in Wilkes-Barre.

But if it is true, public opinion has reached an all-time low in analytic ability and an all-time high in credulity.

The same dumb belief in headlines, rest assured, cannot be said of people in this area, judging from the many I've talked to. Most are in agreement of one thing, however, and that is that every day you can believe less of what you read.

Most of them also wish that Wilkes-Barre would get off our back, and mind its own business — such as it is.

The Back Mountain is doing okay, to put it mildly. Nobody pretends that youthful rowdiness is nice, but nobody pretends that it's new to 1963 either, and it hardly constitutes grounds for bringing out fire-hoses and dogs.

I would guess that an epidemic of grossly outsized headlines and smelly politics gave the famous Yanchick case more sensationalized space than the responsible New York papers gave the Alabama racial demonstrations.

PHOTO CREDIT I was down to Penn State recently to pick up an award for a picture I took.

Subject was the coon-hound water races at Elston's Pond, Kunkle, October 25, which was, as I recall, also the day of Shavertown Fire Company's open house party.

It was a gray, cold day, and only the most hard-boiled enthusiasts were out. I used flash to fill.

It was also one of the last events covered by both Howard Riskey and me, and I remember he enjoyed it tremendously. Often, I suspect, his heart gave him trouble, and he just quietly preferred, on such days, to stay in and pretend to want to watch the ballgame on TV. Of course, as anybody knows, he would have rather been out talking to people.

Any credit to me on the picture, or any other picture I take, should be shared by Jim Kozemchak, who taught me which end was up on a Speed Graphic, and whom I still pester every week or so for advice. (I'd hate to wish on him credit for all the ones I goof, which means about half of my shots.)

Mother From Germany To Visit Mrs. Mathers Mrs. Frank Mathers, III, Carverton Road, Trucksville, is anxiously looking forward to the coming weekend, when her mother, Mrs. Joseph Lohm, Maren, Germany, will arrive at Idlewild Airport to spend several months visiting her daughter and family.

It will be the first time she has met her second grandson, Michael Mathers and the first she has seen Frank IV, now three and a half since he was taken to Germany by his mother, two years ago.

Mrs. John Lohm visited here previously but before the advent of two lively grandchildren. She will make the entire flight by jet.

Friends of Mrs. Floyd Wells, Trucksville, are planning a card shower for the hospitalized visitor to Florida, who broke her hip just before the couples return north.

The address is 817 Ohio Avenue, St. Cloud, Florida. Apt. 2.

Mrs. Ray Jones Honored At Stork Shower Party Mrs. Raymond A. Jones was guest of honor at a Stork Shower given Sunday, May 12, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eugene Hummel, Harveys Lake.

Hostesses were Carol Andrews and Mrs. Glenn Frantz. Mrs. Jones received many lovely gifts.

From — Pillar To Post...

By Hix

The Dallas Post went into a state of suspended animation there for a moment or so last week. Miss Esther Saxe, standing at the counter to change her address on the Dallas Post subscription, heard a small sound behind her, and there was Chi-Chi, looking even more mournful than usual, extending her leash in a supplicating paw.

Chi-Chi and Miss Saxe stared each other down. Chi-Chi was aware that she did not belong at large, and Miss Saxe was equally aware.

It was a lucky break that Miss Saxe was clothed in the garments of her sex instead of wearing Bermuda shorts. Chi-Chi does not approve of shorts, or maybe her reactions mean that she approves of them all too fervently . . . anybody who appears in shorts with a toothsome expanse of bare leg on view is red meat to Chi-Chi. She fixes her eye on the bait, springs and clings, and the customer shrieks and cancels her subscription.

But on this occasion, Chi-Chi was feeling meek instead of rabid, and implored somebody to put her back in her cage, or attach her firmly to the limb of the pine tree where she could look down upon passing school children from a superior height.

Chi-Chi does not really care to be at large. The first warm day of spring, when the monkey had been attached to the pine tree by a long chain, she worked at the clasp with her nimble fingers and detached herself, slipping to the grass beneath with a verve which set the assembled school children back on their heels and caused them to scatter in all directions. Two little boys, their freckles standing out on stalks, panicked through the door of the Post. "Mrs. Hicks," they bleated, "that monkey's loose. Come and get him."

"Stand well back," I instructed, "or you're going to get bit," and added under my breath, "And so, brother, am I." The capture was painless. Chi-Chi was much relieved at being once more incarcerated, wrapping her tail around my neck in gratitude.

It was equally simple on the occasion when Miss Saxe did not cancel her subscription. Miss Saxe stood there like a trouper, while Chi-Chi chattered and held out her leash, and continued to stand like a statue while Chi-Chi was led by the hand to her cage. Not until the door was securely fastened did Miss Saxe let go her breath.

"You know you came near to qualifying for the Monkey-Bait Club," I told her. "Everybody who was ever bitten by Chi-Chi belongs to an exclusive club. The membership is not large, but it is select."

Chi-Chi is not as avid for red meat as she used to be in her salad days. Chances are she is feeling her years. Nowadays she settles for a carrot or hardboiled egg.

... Safety Valve ... FANTASTIC Dear Sir: I can't understand it. I've tried, but I just can't understand it. The "it" referred to is our very recent election, and more specifically the results relating to the School Director's offices.

It is my pleasure to know two of the candidates personally, Mr. Wright and Mr. Peterson. I regard them both as capable, conscientious men of integrity, who would have conducted themselves in office with dignity and efficiency. The Messrs. Mannear and Reid I do not know personally, but based upon their comments published in the Dallas Post, and campaign mailings, they impressed me as being equally capable, equally qualified. So—

With this wealth of talent at its disposal the electorate nominates a man who sums up his philosophy of education with . . . what was good enough for me, is good enough for my children . . . Utterly fantastic!

We build a senior high school that is on a par with any school around the country; we talk of high educational standards as a "heritage" to our children; we bring in a School Superintendent who, I understand, is a fine educator and an excellent administrator; we attempt to staff the schools with top flight teachers; we encourage active PTA's to establish a fuller understanding — and then,

We hang a mill-stone around their collective necks in the form of an archaic, out-moded educational philosophy. Our election laws reserve for adults the right to make mistakes on behalf of their children. The decision is ours — the penalty is theirs. In a modern world that makes Buck Rogers and Jules Verne seem dull, we succeed in taking a great leap backward.

Viewing the results, I'm relieved that my own daughter is past school age. However, I can't help but feel a little guilty about short-changing my neighbors' kids. How do we do it? O, Tempora. O, Mores.

Just a passing thought — why don't the various PTA's and other interested residents close ranks behind one (or two) of the defeated candidates, and start a "write-in" campaign on their behalf. It is a tough battle fought for noble causes.

Packing Bundles For Leper Colony Patients Mrs. Sarah Moss, Shaver Avenue, Fernbrook, entertained the Glenview P.M. Church's Missionary Society at her home on Thursday evening. The project for the current month is leper bundles, consisting of a cardigan sweater, or 3 yards of cotton cloth, nail clipper, comb, hankie, soap, toothbrush, toothpaste, safety pins all rolled and pinned in a large turkish towel. The group will send 15 bundles shortly. They are also collecting good used clothing, cancelled postage stamps, and labels and coupons to be used in the Red Scissors plan.

After the business meeting refreshments were served to Mrs. Andrew Derrick, Mrs. Corey Crispell, Mrs. Nesbitt Moore, Miss Verna Lamoreaux; Mrs. George Shaver, Sr., Mrs. Anna Compton, Mrs. John Gosart, Mrs. George Shaver, Jr., Mrs. John Fluck, Mrs. Edythe Phillips, Mrs. Roy Moss, Mrs. Henry Randall by the hostess. Next meeting will be held at the