

## THE DALLAS POST Established 1889

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*"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.

## Editorially Speaking:

### Stand Up And Be Counted

The Dallas Post has said again and again that it will not publish anonymous letters.

It is possible that the writers of anonymous letters cannot read, or cannot understand what they read.

Certainly the writer of a recently diatribe against the school system has neither the education nor the common-sense to understand what it is all about.

Definitely, what was good enough for grandpa was good enough for him . . . if grandpa was not able to spell, formulate a sentence in English, or confine himself to clear statement of opinion without profanity.

The letter at hand closes with the reasons why the writer cannot sign his name, a thin statement that he is "the son of a businessman in this community."

If he had signed it, his opinions would have been published; because they represent the thinking of a considerable segment of the population. It is always valuable to print as many varying ideas as possible. Each person is entitled to his own opinion.

BUT, if you want to be heard in the Dallas Post, sign your name, omit the profanity, and make it as brief as possible. Space is at a premium.

If you have something to say, stand up and be counted.

## Citizens Seek

(Continued from 1-A)

ment was owned by Henry Novak and was four years old, that street was at present a dirt road with shale base and 40 feet in width.

Mr. Hauck requested that a petition from homeowners and layout plans of development be filed for township records. A petition was produced by Mr. Gilroy who also promised to submit required plans. Mr. Ziegler stated that road property must be turned over to township before street can be accepted.

William Williams, Lohman Avenue, again asked that neighborhood road be repaired so that citizens could have access to garages. Lawton Culver, road superintendent, was advised to remedy washed out street.

Two representatives from Highland Avenue sought advice on how to cope with serious drainage problem in their area. Mr. Hauck stated street was state owned but that he would look into the matter.

Mrs. Judson Holdredge complained that a blocked ditch at Stafford Street was a health menace. Both Culver and supervisors planned to check condition.

A note from Thomas Gerrity requesting information concerning township ownership of Cedar Avenue, Shavertown, was ordered answered with street in question affirmed as township property.

Stanley Cashmark revealed presence of suspected polluted water on back end of his property and sought to determine who was responsible for repairs. Arthur Smith stated that blind ditches throughout section in question had been disturbed by building of many new homes in the area. Mr. Hauck replied that the answer to all drainage and water problems was to be found in proper sewage. He stated, "Everyone seems to believe the problem is not his own but his neighbors."

Mr. Cashmark informed the board that after a number of years the state had erected a new curbing along Carverton Road. Board and visitors discussed neglected condition of Carverton Road with Board voting to ask the State for better maintenance of roads and ditches along this widely used thoroughfare.

Repairs to Brook Street were scheduled for this week. Franklin Street bridge repairs were reported completed by Valley Railroad.

A letter previously sent to the Williams Company, highway contractors, requesting an extension on the use of the township building was reported unanswered. Mr. Hauck planned to contact builder within a few days concerning matter. Ten percent of purchasing costs still to be paid would indicate building was still property of township. Mr. Gilroy verified matter as a contract not complete until final payment is made.

Periodic checking will be made by police to prohibit dumping into Toby's Creek. No final decision was made on purchase of a road-sweeper, since only four out of 13 companies had submitted information on desired equipment, disclosed Secretary Edward Richards.

Additional police protection was requested at Carverton Methodist Church. Installation of a light in rear of building was suggested and several police patrols were ordered for area.

A motion was made to inform political party heads that erection of campaign signs violated a township ordinance and that all such remaining be immediately withdrawn.

## Awards Assembly

(Continued from Page 1-A)

Stevens, George Cave, Chris Colovos, Joseph Dwinchick, Bradley Earl, Lee Hoyt, Carl Kaschenbach, Ronald Sinicore, Howard Dover, Ronald Earl, Richard Parr, Thomas Gauntlett, Paul Siket, Gary Smith.

Baseball: Gary Cobb, Arch Paltrineri, Stephen Batory, John Brominski, John Farley, Allan Harris, Thomas Kerpovich, Charles Lockard, Fred Gosart and Donald Martin.

The following awards and acknowledgments were made by Thomas Jenkins, assistant high school principal: Wyoming Valley Technical School diplomas were awarded to William Biggs, Roger Boyle, Stephen Chisarick, Warren Edmondson, Richard Farr, Ralph Kunitas and Ralph Wall.

John Farley and Thomas Pierce were selected to attend the Rotary Leadership Training Program to be conducted the week of June 16, 1963 at Camp Carson, Licksdale.

Lee Philo was selected to attend the American Legion Leadership Camp to be conducted the week of June 16, 1963 at Penn State University.

The following graduates have received scholarships: Donald Anderson, Dallas Kiwanis Theological Scholarship and will attend Union College of Kentucky; John Ferguson, Lycoming College, Williamsport; Susan Fleming, Queens College, Charlotte, North Carolina and the Colonial Dames of America Scholarship; Thomas Gauntlett, University of North Carolina.

Robert Letts, Bucknell University, Lewisburg; John Molski, Dallas Junior Women's Club Scholarship Award, Wilkes College; Gary Cobb, Dallas Rotary Scholarship, Bloomsburg State College; Richard Ratcliffe, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut; Charlotte Roberts, Albright College, Reading; Gary Smith, Worcester Polytechnical Institute, Worcester, Mass.

Carol Sutton, Wilkes College; Ellen Dudasick, College Misericordia; Barbara Urban, College Misericordia; Sandra Hilstolsky, College Misericordia.

Marian Olenick received first prize in District and second prize in State for pastel painting in contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Federation of Womens Clubs and the Dallas Womens Club.

John Ferguson received second prize in the Science Fair conducted by Kings College. Stephen Farrar received a history award in a contest sponsored by the Mathematics Association of the United States and Canada.

The following students have been accepted by the Rotary Exchange program: Charlotte Roberts, Australia; Penny Farrar, Norway; Donna Anthony, Philippines.

These students were cited for having attained perfect attendance during the past school year: Robert Anderson, William Baker, Richard Bayliss, Sharon Bedford, Wayne Casterlin, Stephen Chisarick, Gloria Jean Covert, Bradley Earl, Ronald Earl, Larry Edwards, Ronald Fink, Catherine Hudak.

Carol Hudak, JoAnn Norrie, William Roberts, William Sarley, Frederick Senchak, Betty Sherbick, Susan Smith, William Swortwood, Joseph Ulinoski, Charlene Tyrell, Shirley Zarychta.

A sewing circle is where women come to needle others.

"The best board of education is often a shingle." —Ray Winans, West Springfield (Mass.) Record.

The trouble with men is their trouble with women.

## Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

### It Happened 30 Years Ago

Noxen lost two of its most prominent citizens during the week when Rev. Charles Monroe, 59, and Frank Horlacher, 79, answered the final summons.

Dallas Borough planned legal action against its list of tax delinquents.

Noxen was made a fourth class post office.

Kingston Township dismissed five of its faculty and teachers received a 10% pay cut.

Bob Hooper, Shrineview, returned home after spending eight months at Gatineau Rod and Gun Club in the wilds of Canada.

Doris Jones, Shavertown, broke her collarbone while jumping rope.

Tame trout in the spring in front of Wheelock's Store, Eatonville, died of nicotine poisoning from cigarettes fed to them by smart alec teenagers.

Glen Lyon team challenged any good Back Mountain baseball group to a contest.

Prospects were good for a fine bass season in local streams.

Russell Honeywell was recuperating from a long siege of malaria.

Married: Dorothy Thompson, Truicksville, to Jason Harris, Dallas; Alice Brance, Idetown, to Thomas Reese, Nanticoke.

### It Happened 20 Years Ago

Anna Richards, Dallas, teacher, retired after 45 years of service.

Tech. Sgt. John Fritz and Sgt. John Garbutt received medals for meritorious service from their government. Fritz was previously reported missing in action.

Mrs. Frank Gosart, Sr., Idetown, died suddenly at General Hospital.

H. Austin Snyder resigned as supervising principal of Lehman schools to accept similar post at Clarks Summit.

Mrs. G. E. Sawyer, Red Cross Nurse, died at her home in Dallas, Mrs. Sawyer was responsible for idea of Post Script Club for Servicemen.

Orville Allen, Wilkes-Barre, was injured when pinned under a tractor at Conrad Miller farm in Lehman.

Wilson Cease was appointed Farm Labor Assistant in this area to assist farmers with emergency help.

Servicemen heard from: Helen Mayer, WACS, Miss.; Lt. Tommy Evans, N. Y. P. O.; Lt. Irvin Davis, Virginia; Peter Skopic, La.; Bill Carroll, Chicago; E. L. Wyant, Virginia; Albert Crispell, New Jersey; Lt. Charles Girtin, California; William Blaine, North Carolina; Howard Carey, N. Y. P. O.; Willard Rogers, San Francisco P. O.; Howard Wilcox, North Carolina.

Married: Emily Lewis, Truicksville, to Jack Zubrod, Johnston.

Anniversary: Morgan Rowlands, Truicksville, fifty-first wedding observance.

Died: Mrs. Frank Moyer, 48, Pikes Creek.

### It Happened 10 Years Ago

Dr. H. A. Brown, Lehman, received a fifty year service pin from the Luzerne County Medical Association.

The P. E. Reithoffer, Jr., home was damaged greatly by water covering the first floor during an absence, result of a broken washer hose.

Lawton Culver, Jr., injured seriously in recent auto accident, was expected to recover.

Back Mountain Little League scheduled a benefit night in memory of the late Joseph Petrick.

Hillsdale Farms took first honors in County DHAJ.

George Major, Lehman, selected by Dallas Kiwanis to attend Leadership Training School at Penn State.

Peter Evelock family, Dallas, narrowly missed serious injury, when a high powered rifle bullet entered the home and imbedded itself in the woodwork. Frederick Schultz, Fernbrook, hunting woodchucks, had fired the gun one half mile away.

Married: Eleanor Butler, Bristol, to Dick Gregory, Truicksville; Charlotte Wilcox, formerly of Outlet, to Paul Wagner, Carlisle.

Anniversary: Ide family planning for 50th reunion this summer.

Died: Sarah Neyhard, 59, Dallas; Edward Craig, son of Mrs. Mary Craig, Huntsville.

## Suffers Burn

Robert Fletcher, who is employed the triple "A" Hartford, Conn., suffered a scalded right leg, while at work, Friday. He was taken to the hospital for treatment and released. His mother, Mrs. Theodore Newcomb, and sister and son, Mrs. Allen Williams and Dennis, Dallas, spent a few days with him.

"Let's not be fooled into making apologies for the material accomplishments of our private enterprise system. Where we are short, and dangerously so, is in national dedication to fight to save the individual freedom that makes those accomplishments possible." —William A. Muir, Candor (N. Y.) Courier.

## Early Entry For Horse Show



One of the first entries received by show-chairmen Myron Baker and Gil Tough for the annual Lehman Horse Show was that of Peggy Houlihan. Peggy, an outstanding horsewoman, is shown here on "Miss Morning Star." She resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Houlihan, East 42nd Street.

Peggy will ride July 3, Pick Up Race and Pony Express. July 4, Horsemanship, English Tack; Road Hack and Pair Class.

Baker and Tough announce thirty four classes in the two-day show. Rodeo is scheduled for July 3, starting promptly at 5 p.m. Some new

time events have been added this year. Youngsters will be pleased to know that the greased pig chase will be a feature once again.

Western show will be followed with an outdoor square dance with the field fully illuminated this year by quartz iodine lamps. The Merrimakers will provide music with Carl Hanks as caller.

The July 4th show will start with a parade at 9 a.m.; horse show to start at 10 a.m. Women of the Fire Company will again serve their own delicious food, including homemade pie.

## Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer — D. A. Waters

As this is being read on Thursday morning, I should be leaving Canoe Place on the Allegheny, following Portage Creek southeast to the summit of the ridge, then over and head southward to Canoe Place on the Sinnemahoning, a distance of twenty-three miles.

It ought to be good going down the Sinnemahoning to The River, thence along The River and the Great Shamokin Path, past the intersection of the path to Genesee, to the Tiadaghton. I may get to the Tiadaghton Elm where, by coincidence, on July 4, 1776, the men of the Fair Play Republic, since so-called, passed a resolution declaring independence from Great Britain. I will not be carrying a pack. It is forty years next month since I last portaged on a canoe trip.

Where is all this? A few hours from home, leaving Port Allegany on route 6, then by routes 155 and 120 to Jersey Shore. This is an ancient Indian trail, used by Senecas in wars against the Susquehannocks and for other trips, later by early settlers going to Clinton, McKean, Cameron, and Potter Counties. It was such a good route that the Pennsylvania Railroad laid a track along it.

White men threw away the beautiful name "Tiadaghton", of which there was only one ever heard of, and substituted "Pine Creek" of which there are probably hundreds. Another early Indian path ran up Pine Creek to the Genesee and on to Lake Ontario, one fork of which ran through Pine Creek Gorge, the Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania, near Wellsboro. This was also taken as a railroad route.

The Great Sheshequin path began near the mouth of the Loysock, passed to Lycoming Creek and ran along it to Grover, thence to Towanda Creek and along it to West Franklin, then through the hills to Sugar Creek, then to a little above Towanda. The Wyalusing Path ran up Muncy Creek, crossed the Loysock near Dushore, then down Sugar Run to Wyalusing.

Iroquois headquarters for most of Pennsylvania was at Shamokin, near Sunbury. The Great Shamokin Path ran up the west branch of the Susquehanna, where it connected with all the above mentioned paths, then continued westward to the Indian center at Kittanning. There it was joined by another famous path from the Juniata, and continued westward to the Beaver River near the present Ohio line. From Shamokin

the Great Warriors Path, or Wyoming Path, ran up the north branch of the Susquehanna to the Indian center at Tioga Point (Athens). A path from the Lehigh joined it at Nescopeck and the Minisink Path from the Delaware came in via present Scranton and down the Lackawanna. Most of these Indian paths later became routes for railroads, and almost all of them are now highway routes.

The Fair Play Republic, since so-called, came into being because none of the official white men knew where "Tiadaghton Creek" was. By the Treaty of Fort Stanwix, November 5, 1763, the Indians ceded lands, "on the south side of the west branch until it comes opposite to the mouth of a creek called Tiadaghton, thence across the west branch and along the south side of said creek". The Proprietors of Pennsylvania, desiring to avoid trouble, took the stand that what was meant was Lycoming Creek and prohibited settlement west of it, north of the west branch. Some people thought it meant Pine Creek and looked with covetous eyes at about fifteen miles of good land along the river, finally moved in, against the Proprietors' orders, and settled farms.

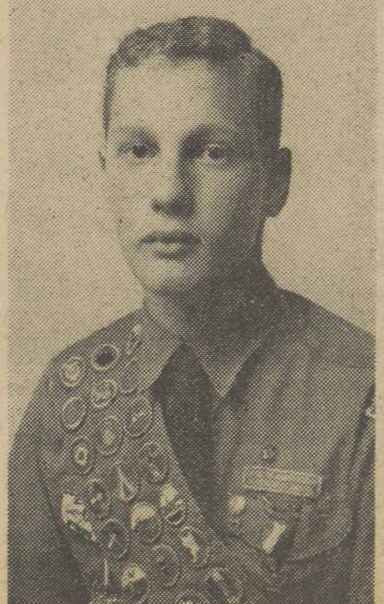
They had no paper title to land, were not subject to the laws of Pennsylvania, being in opposition thereto. But they soon realized, they must have some government to fix their rights among themselves, prevent crime, etc. They therefore made a written compact, expelling all who would not subscribe thereto, and elected annually three men, called "Fair Play Men", who were both executives and judges. If anyone misbehaved, he was thrown out into the Province of Pennsylvania, across the river.

Subsequently the Indians voluntarily cleared up the matter by saying the Tiadaghton was what the white men called Pine Creek and not the Lycoming. On December 21, 1784, the State Assembly passed an act stating that the settlers "shall be allowed a right of preemption in their respective possessions at the price aforesaid".

Probably all of these ancient paths will be used by genuine American Indians when they assemble at Wyalusing tomorrow through Sunday. They will not travel by canoes or carry packs either, but are expected to have real Indian games, dances, and tournaments.

## Receives Rank Of Eagle Scout

### Dallas Boy Is Active In Community Affairs



WILLIAM H. BAKER, III

Receiving his Eagle Scout Award at a Court of Honor held Tuesday evening at Dallas Methodist Church was William H. Baker, III, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Baker, Jr., Terrace Drive, Dallas.

The recipient of Boy Scouting's highest award has been active in the organization since cub days, where he attained Webelos rank.

A member of Boy Scout Troop 281 for the past four years, Baker has received the Order of the Arrow. He has been a patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader, senior patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster.

The honor scout is a sophomore at Dallas Junior High School where he is a member of the Key Club, band, basketball and track teams.

Bill is a member of Dallas Methodist Church, where he serves as usher and has a six year perfect attendance record in Sunday School.

The 50th anniversary award was presented following a covered dish supper attended by fellow scouts, parents and friends.

Women were formerly excluded from mines due to the old superstition that the presence of a woman in a mine was an evil omen.

## Better Leighton Never

by Leighton Scott

DON'T MISS

A recent release by Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce bearing the headline "Luzerne County Lures Tourists" seems to carry the implied sentiment that Harveys Lake, Lake Silkworth, the Sweet Valley lakes, and various small ponds around here aren't worth bothering with.

At least they weren't mentioned. Nor was the fact that a new state park, complete with artificial lake, is projected.

Don't miss, however: Hazleton, Wilkes-Barre, or Wyoming.

(In all fairness, they did mention Ricketts Glen. Who all votes out there?)

KETCHAM?

"Did you know that East Dallas is designated on the county map as 'Ketcham'?" I asked.

Sandy Strazdus said she had heard same, and later told us why.

As all old East Dallas dwellers know, at the three-points intersection of the East Dallas-Orange road and the roads to Ryman's and Coon's there used to be a very big tree.

One day a raccoon was chased under the tree, and people stood around yelling "Ketch 'im, ketch 'im".

If you prefer "East Dallas", we'll understand.

PASSED TEST

Father of one of the boys in the hassle where four were questioned with lie detector in connection with the beating of Daniel Yanchick says all of them passed the test.

USUAL TIME

Tomato packer Ivan Sponholtz will be opening his Centermoreland plant at the usual time, around the last of July, first of August, according to reliable sources.

KEEP THE FLAG FLYING

We regret permanent Tom's announcement of the adjournment of the five-of-9 club in Valley Auto Notes, and certainly would continue to read minutes of adjourned meetings with relish.

Come on, Tom, if the Russians can put a woman in space, club members can take a more sportsmanlike attitude toward such tempting obstacles as Euclids and shovels.

## Dallas Man To Visit England

### Arthur Newman Will Join Kinfolk There

Few days remain until Arthur Newman, East Dallas, will be flying back to the land of his birth.

On June 29, Mr. Newman will go from Philadelphia International Airport to England, where he will spend six weeks visiting relatives in London and Cambridge.

Emigrating to this country when he was eighteen, he settled in Westmore where he started farming. He met and married the former Jennie Jumper, Wilkes-Barre, moving 42 years ago to his present farm, one of the most successful in the Back Mountain.

Two daughters were born to the couple, Mrs. Fred Stevens, East Dallas and Mrs. Bernard Corby, Tunkhannock. There are also four grandchildren.

Five sisters and two brothers await Mr. Newman's arrival in London, anxious to renew fond memories and enjoy the English countryside in the summertime. Although the traveler has made several previous trips to the British Isles, he has never been able to go at this time of year. This visit will fulfill a longtime nostalgia.

Mr. Newman has traveled by boat on all other occasions but time is of essence to a farmer, and growing crops necessitate return early in August.

Mrs. Newman, an integral part of the Library Auction, will be busy until the affair is over, dressing her dolls and presiding over her attractive booth. She may fly over later to join her husband but has made no definite commitment at the present time.

## Rotary Sponsors Leadership Meet

Four boys from the Back Mountain area are enjoying a week at Camp Carson, Pa., thanks to Dallas Rotary Club.

Thomas Pierce and John Fraley, Dallas High School and Jay Ruckel and Gary Miers, Lake-Lehman, were selected recently to receive the four Camperships given annually to four junior students qualifying for the awards.

Those selected on basis of leadership ability attend the Rotary Leadership Camp sessions. Purpose of the camp is to offer young men experience in democratic principles and present a challenge for the acceptance of the responsibilities of leadership.

Successful Rotarians are present at the Seminar to offer advice to those participating. Guidance is also presented in ideals of conduct, armed forces and college indoctrination.

Jack Stanley is chairman of the Campership Committee assisted by Don Peterson, Dr. Robert Mellman and Francis Ambrose. Stanley and Carl Henderson drove the boys down to camp on Sunday morning. They will return Friday evening.

## From—

## Pillar To Post...

By Hix

Chuck's motorcycle coasted noiselessly into the driveway, minus the popping from the exhaust that usually accompanies the entrance and brings the neighbors rushing breathlessly to the door.

Streaming from the cloudburst, he dripped on the kitchen floor, then hauled off the rubber boots and emptied a pint of water from each boot.

"Need holes in the bottom to carry off the excess," he murmured, as he unstrapped his crash helmet and peeled off the sodden sweater.

"How come you entered so noiselessly instead of with the customary spectacular fanfare?"

"Oh, that." He dropped a grey flannel shirt on the floor, and stood there in his ribs and little else. "How about handing me a turkish towel?"

"Come on, Chuck, GIVE. I was listening for your motorcycle, and I never heard a thing. You know me, I never start getting supper for anybody until I see the whites of their eyes."

"Reason you didn't hear it, it wasn't running. Hadn't been since the top of the hill, but it's downgraded to your gate. Eusted a cable when I had to put on speed in a hurry to get away from a car. The lights aren't working."

By this time the subject was just about pelt, and the garments steaming in front of the Franklin stove. Added to the garments was everything from the small overnight canvas bag, plus the bag itself, which had yielded another cupful of rainwater.

"Looks as if you might have encountered a spot of fog somewhere en route, the kind that washes out bridges in sunny California."

The subject regarded himself in the mirror, his six-foot-one arrayed in a pair of shin-length pants which had to be lapped over and fastened with a large safetypin, his wrists protruding from a crimson corduroy shirt, his feet poured into the handknit wool slippers three sizes too small.

Four hours later, the subject, now completely comatose, was hauled upstairs to bed after having been forced unwillingly off the living room couch and the drying shirt and pants were beginning to send up smoke signals.

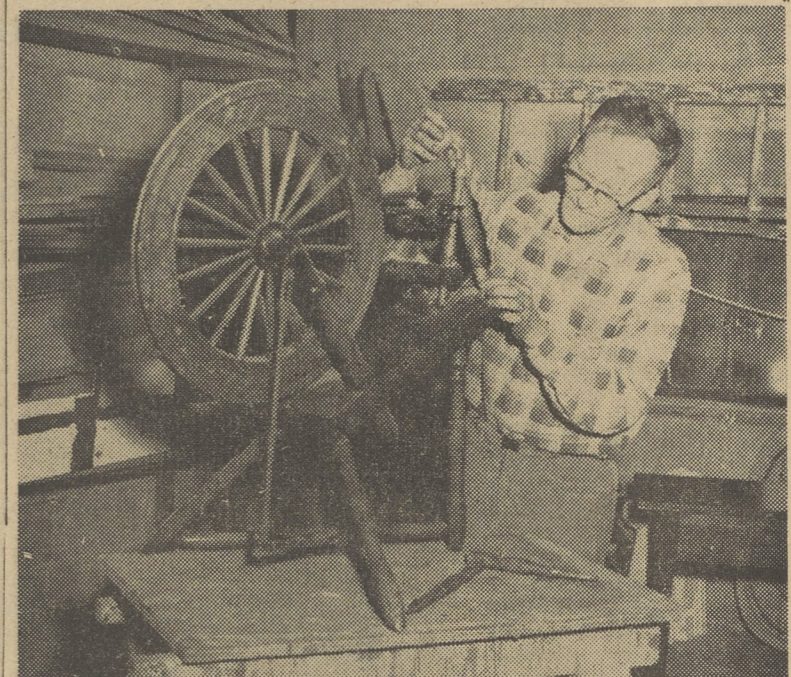
"Want a pair of pajamas?"

"They wouldn't fit. I'll sleep raw."

Saying which, he pulled the blankets up over his ears and was out like a light.

Nothing like covering five hundred miles in an overnight trip on a motorcycle, and adding two hundred and fifty miles to it the following day, to induce sleep without rocking.

## Spinning Wheel For Library Auction



Stefan Hellersperk, expert cabinet-maker, re-assembles a spinning wheel for the Library Auction, one of the antiques which will be offered for sale over the block July

11, 12 or 13. Stefan, a Library Auction stalwart, has also repaired a Windsor bench, procured in Sweet Valley and contributed to the Auction by Mrs. Howard Risley.

photo by Kozemchak

## Donald Anderson Feted At Graduation Party

Mrs.