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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.

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.

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Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

It Happened 30 Years Ago

Little Nancy Shupp, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shupp, Kunkle, fell into a nearby stream and was reported missing. Residents were scouring the vicinity for her body.

A heavy four day rain drenched the Back Mountain area. Creeks overflowed, crops were damaged, trains late and roads hazardous.

C. L. Hartwell, Shavertown engineer, analyzed the water situation for Dallas residents and recommended development of new wells and a storage reservoir in the Parish sector.

Mrs. W. L. Tracy, mother of Lee Tracy, actor, attended the world premiere of "Dinner At Eight" at the Astor Theater in New York City with numerous celebrities of stage and screen.

Dallas Borough School Board received a \$3,226.86 allotment from the state, Dallas Township, \$3,972.16; Harvey's Lake, \$3,452.50; Lehman, \$3,749.80 and Kingston Township, \$8,578.65.

Monsignor J. J. Kowalski, Wilkes Barre, returned to his hometown of Tunkhannock to acknowledge the plaudits of Catholic and non Catholic at a homecoming celebration for the only Tunkhannock native to become a Roman Catholic priest.

The 24th reunion of the Hoover family was held at Harvey's Lake.

The week's ads headlined the film, "The Nuisance" starring Lee Tracy at the Kingston Theatre and Phil Gunard playing at the Fernbrook Ballroom.

Scoutmasters John Chappell, Morris King and former scoutmaster, Elwood Swingle accompanied forty Dallas District Boy Scouts on a three day camping trip to Lake Wallenpaupack.

Luzerne County, one of the most mountainous and most timbered in the past has only 11 state owned acres.

Died: O. B. DeWolfe, 62, Dallas, succumbed following surgery at Nesbitt Hospital.

It Happened 20 Years Ago

An expensive German camera found in the hollow of a pine tree on the Clarence Dymond farm along Bowman's Creek brought the F.B.I. to join Lake police on a spy hunt. The photographic equipment was found to be the property of a Kingston lad, who had forgotten where he left it.

James R. Oliver, 55, well known Dallas business leader, died at his home following an illness.

C. J. Brown retired from Lehman School Board after serving four terms.

Trucksville's Service Flag with 100 blue stars and two of gold was flown from the new flagpole dedicated at the intersection of Harris Hill Road and Memorial Highway.

Dallas Township appointed five new teachers to their faculty.

C. F. Goeringer, William Powell, Russell Houser, Donald Yeager, Joseph Schuler and Fay Williams were appointed to the new rationing panel for the Dallas Area of the OPA.

Married: Anna Hardisky, Lehman to Sgt. Anthony Hudak; Emma Parrish, Dallas to Edward H. Miles, Forty Fort.

Anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Drake observed their 25th wedding date, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Nienius, their 30th.

Servicemen heard from: Earl H. Williams, Savannah, Ga.; R. S. Parsons, % Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.; Lt. Glenn A. Kitchen, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Frank Maznik, Springfield, Mo.; Carl Borkowski, Harlingen, Texas; Ernest Carey, % Fleet Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.; Bud Mitchell, Fort Mitchell, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Carl Dykman, Greensboro, N. C.; John Blase, Camp Hood, Texas; Joe Woolbert, Fresno, Cal.

George Armitage hooked a big one, a 10 1/2 pound trout at Harvey's Lake.

Mrs. Frank Morris, oldest living resident of Dallas, celebrated her 79th birthday.

It Happened 10 Years Ago

Eugene Lazarus, 53, died in his sleep at his home at Harvey's Lake following a heart ailment.

New traffic lights installed at Carverton Road were officially accepted by the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruggles celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary.

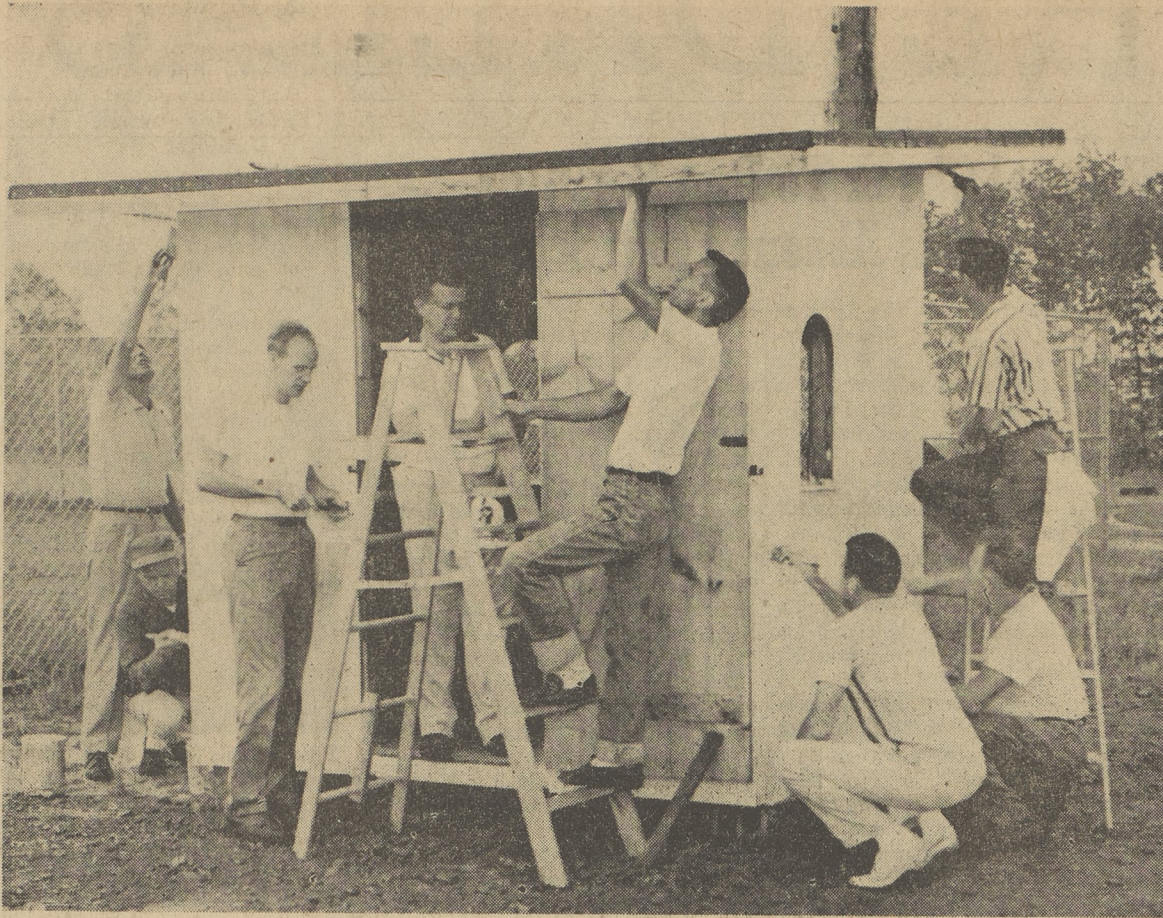
Leo Hier, Demunds Road, was in guarded condition at Nesbitt Hospital after being struck by a horse he was transporting. He was found unconscious along the highway near Natona Mills.

Lehman-Jackson-Ross Jointure produced a larger and better athletic program.

Rodney Edwards, former instructor at Dallas Borough School hardy recognized old landmarks when he visited the area after a 20 year absence.

Back Mountain Tomato packers were anxiously scanning the sky for evidence of rain needed badly to save crop from disaster.

Paint Stands For Grid Season



Members of Dallas Area Lettermen-Booster Club got together Saturday at Dallas Senior High School to paint the ticket booth and refreshment stand for the coming football season. Shown painting the ticket booth are, left to right: Jim Haines, George McCutcheon, Alvah Jones, Charles Lockard, Ned Hartman, Bob Anderson, Justus Letts and Dick Farley. (Where was Carl Kaschenbach?)

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer — D. A. Waters

This area was once part of Litchfield County, Connecticut, with wills filed to the Town of Litchfield to be probated, later was set up as Westmoreland County, Connecticut, sending deputies to the Connecticut Assembly at Hartford and companies of Connecticut Militia in the Revolution. Connecticut's claim was based on an old charter reading to the "western sea". Several other colonies had similar charter boundaries.

Virginia's read, "west and northwest" under which they claimed a lot of land also claimed by others.

France claimed the valley of the St. Lawrence, the Great Lakes area, and all the Mississippi Valley, which included western Pennsylvania. George Washington held a commission issued by Virginia and operated under orders from Virginia when he went into that area. After the French and Indian War the British government issued an order, "No governor, or commander in chief of our other colonies or plantations in America do . . . grant, warrant or survey or pass patents for lands beyond the heads or sources of any of the rivers which fall into the Atlantic Ocean from the west or northwest".

This would have prevented settlement of all western Pennsylvania, but the order was ignored most of the time in all colonies. Boundary disputes were common in almost all of the colonies due to overlapping charters and grants, caused originally by lack of maps and knowledge of exact location intended. Some went on over a hundred and fifty years.

Penn's eastern boundary was the Delaware River, which is not a straight line. "The said land to extend westward five degrees in longitude, to be computed from the said eastern bounds; and the said lands to be bounded on the north by the beginning of the three and fortieth degree of northern latitude and on the south, by a circle, drawn at twelve miles distance from New Castle, northward and westward unto the beginning of the fortieth degree of northern latitude; and then by a straight line westward to the limits of the longitude above mentioned (five degrees)". There was confusion as to what was meant by a "beginning" of a degree.

On the north Penn claimed to the 43 degree which crosses near Syracuse, including a big slice of New York, controlled by his good friend The Duke of York. New York made a counter claim for northwestern Pennsylvania. Eventually he had to settle for the 42 degree. The western line was assumed to follow the crooks and bends of the Delaware but later accepted as a straight line.

On the south the situation was more complicated. Lord Baltimore had a prior charter to 40 degrees which crosses on the north side of present Philadelphia. There was no dispute about the location of New-castle but a circle of twelve miles, as specified, did not intersect the 40 degrees at all. Penn made an agreement and secured a grant or lease of the lower Delaware area, now the State of Delaware, to be sure he had a good port for ocean shipping. Then he hurried to England to try to settle the dispute and save Philadelphia. Thomas Cresap, of that colony, called Philadelphia "One of the Prettiest Towns in Maryland". Penn was jailed in England for religious reasons and could not return. In 1769, long after Penn's death, the famous "Mason and Dixon Line" was surveyed.

Ann Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson, Dallas, left to take graduate study in Stockholm.

Harry Trebilcock, talented pianist of Trucksville, gave a benefit concert for the Polio Fund, using only one hand.

Marriages: Phyllis Shield, Fernbrook, to Curtis Bynon, Dallas. Kathleen Ferenbach, Trucksville, to John Ryan, Clarksummit.

on's Line" was fixed at 39 degrees 43 feet 26.3 inches. What Penn called "the three lower counties on the Delaware" become the state of Delaware, where they also had disputes with Maryland and Virginia.

Virginia pressed its claim to all western Pennsylvania. In August 1776, court was held in Augusta Town, about three miles from present Washington in Washington County, Virginia, and established county offices and a courthouse near the present town of West Elizabeth. Many Virginia men, including George Washington, held large blocks of land in the area.

Near Venice, Washington owned 2813 acres and met there, personally, Sept. 20, 1784, thirteen squatters, at the home of David Reed. They refused to accept his terms to purchase and he later started suits of ejectment. In August 1779, commissioners from Pennsylvania and Virginia agreed to extend the Mason and Dixon Line westward to a point computed five degrees of longitude from the Delaware River, with a meridian drawn northward from that point, to form the boundary between the two states. This was confirmed by the state legislatures with long conditions. Most important was one reading, in part, "That the private property and rights of all persons, acquired under, founded on, or recognized by the laws of either country previous to the date hereof, be saved and confirmed to them . . ." There were elaborate provisions for payment back and forth.

Better Leighton Never

by Leighton Scott

Featured Story

The story of the thirteen-day ordeal of miners Throne and Fellin made banner headlines all over the northeast United States. It was featured in the Boston and Providence papers, and was likewise the column eight story in all the New York publications excepting the Times.

The Mirror and News carried large cover pictures and apparently self-explanatory headlines, ala tabloid, such as: "Drill Makes It" and "Tunnel, Optimism Grow!"

On the way back from Avoca airport I learned from the limousine driver that he had recently chauffeured two newspapermen from New South Wales, Australia, who were going to the scene.

Freddie Cannon

Freddie Cannon, relatively popular rock 'n roll singer, and ranked by his manager as among the three "big ones", drew a crowd to Hanson's Monday night, and scored pretty high with local teenagers.

I guess he was okay. Anyway, between the cordon of police thrown around him, and the cluster of screaming girls at the foot of the stage, the commotion doctored his repertoire with a special effect, sort of like canned laughter on "Mr. Ed". It all heightens the excitement.

Anyway, Mr. Cannon has a good stage delivery, if not a spectacular style, and was very friendly with the assemblage. I think they must be able to do a lot for voice power in recording studios, because I couldn't hear him a lot of the time, and you can sure hear Freddie Cannon on the juke box.

Reputedly, he got \$600 for his efforts out at the Lake.

Good Work

Good work should be commended. For fifteen cents I don't know of a better piece of restaurant pie than Shelly's in Pikes Creek gives you, but that's just one man's opinion.

THE DALLAS POST OFFSET DEPARTMENT Is One Of The Finest In Pennsylvania

From—

Pillar To Post...

By Hix

The best thing about a vacation is that first night at home and the grateful burrowing in your own blankets, in your own bed, after a modest snack in your own kitchen.

Vacations, let us face it, are wearing, no matter how interesting they are.

The speedometer reads almost 2,000 miles more than it did. There's an unidentified rattle under the hood, and wayside service stations are richer by two tires worth of trade.

Part of the vacation was hot and humid, part of it trimmed with near-icicles, depending on the latitude. Any trip that takes in Tidewater Virginia and Canada is guaranteed to have variety.

The ferry trip across the foot of Chesapeake Bay is something which rising generations will never experience unless Pop and Mom take off with the kids sometime between now and next March, when the new bridge-tunnel will be completed and the fleet of ferry boats will be docked.

From the deck of the ferry the spectacular structure is visible, rising through the morning mist and dropping behind, mile after mile, as the boat steadily plows its way from Little Creek to Cape Charles, and the small waves slap the snub nose.

The Austin is the last car on the ferry. "It's so small, it'll fit right here," pronounces the guard, as he waves away a 1963 Cadillac. There are advantages in parking and ferrying, with a tiny foreign car.

The bridge, with its Thimble Shoals tunnel and its Baltimore tunnel, will be over twenty-three miles long, saving a ferry-ride of an hour and a half. What drivers will do with that extra time is nobody's business but theirs, but if it nets them a safe bypass of Dismal Swamp before midnight on a trip south on the Ocean Highway, it probably is a good thing.

Roasting on the sand at Virginia Beach for two days was a peaceful interlude, something to brace the spirit for that hectic trek in two cars up to Niagara Falls and over into Canada.

If you haven't been to Niagara Falls within the past thirty years, get yourself set for a surprise. The falls haven't changed, but the surroundings have. And for my money, they can disconnect those colored lights that start playing on the Falls from the Canadian side as soon as it gets dark enough to show up a pink bridal veil.

The traffic is terrific, bumper to bumper, even in the middle of the week. What it will be over the Labor Day weekend staggers the imagination.

But it's still one of the wonders of the world, and if the children haven't seen it, they should . . . before somebody locates a space ship directly over the brink and starts selling pie in the sky.

steps in a day and you save a mile a year, he claims.

Pasture Cows Carefully — Dairy-men like lush pastures for their dairy cows, but Joe Taylor, Penn State extension dairy specialist, sounds a warning. The change from winter feeding can cause mastitis. He advises feeding some hay and grain before cows go out to pasture each day early in the season.

Rising Food Costs — If a farmer gave away his wheat, consumers would still pay 17 and a half cents for a 20-cent loaf of bread, says Harold Neigh, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist. Many things happen to food from farm to supermarket. Consumers like to have foods with built-in maid service, such as brown-and-serve rolls, instant cake icings, whipped cream in a can, and many others. They pay for these services along with the food.

Good Qualities of Wool — Wool fibers have amazing elasticity which enable them to stretch about 30 per cent beyond their length, yet spring back to original measurements. This means that wool garments don't confine body movement, points out Mrs. Mae Barton, Penn State extension clothing specialist. Besides its elasticity,

GARBAGE

The sort of "sky-line drive" over Bunker Hill has scenery that rivals castle country along the Rhine in Germany.

There isn't much of that lapid still untouched by the building contractor, but that which remains woody hasn't had the same kind of luck with litterbugs.

The litterbugs are the type that can't resist throwing bags full of garbage from a moving car in such a way as to guarantee a pungent splash.

Old Number One

Dallas old 1927 Mack fire engine, Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company Number 1, was purchased for \$2,865 from the Company in that year, and was driven here from the factory by Jim Beseker. It still answers calls.

wool is a good insulator. Also it can absorb up to 30 per cent of its own weight in moisture without feeling damp, and up to 50 per cent of its weight in water without becoming saturated.

For Letter Press Or Offset Try The Dallas Post

Editorially Speaking:

Traffic Will Be Wild

Traffic will be wild over the long Labor Day weekend. If you join the bumper to bumper procession on the crowded highways, give yourself a break . . . wear a safety belt, and see that the children fasten their safety belts before you pull out of your own driveway.

Most accidents happen, not thousands of miles from home, but within walking distance of the family garage. And don't load up on tranquilizers or pain killers before driving.

Tranquilizers interfere with normal reactions. All you need a ten percent reduction in quick perception and split second reaction to a situation, to turn a near-miss into a collision.

Give the driver ahead the benefit of the doubt. Maybe he is travelling along on Cloud Number Seven, fortified against the trip with something more potent than aspirin. Don't crowd him.

And let the drivers who want to go screeching along at seventy, pass you and get out of the way.

Placing the blame for an accident is hindsight of the worst sort. But if a witness can be found who will stand up in court and state that you were going at least seventy miles an hour before you blew that tire and crashed into a car in the wrong lane, killing three people including your wife, you're going to look pretty silly when you claim you were making a modest thirty-five, and it's all the other guy's fault.

There are enough accidents on the highway without deliberately asking for trouble.

So you are in a hurry to get to where you are going. Don't detour to the hospital or the morgue.

Safety Valve

LUCK TO LAIDLER

Dear Mrs. Hicks: Thank you so much for your very nice story in the Post. I never realized how many friends were interested enough to give me flowers while I am still enjoy them.

I have received many letters as well as baseball passes but the crowning event was when the Chief of the Kingston Township Police threatened to arrest me for vagrancy because I was waiting for a bus at Shavertown instead of working at one of my hobbies.

As to your question concerning the ducks, I can only say that I have not seen any ducks on our pond but have seen, today, numerous wild ducks flying South. Does this mean an early Winter?

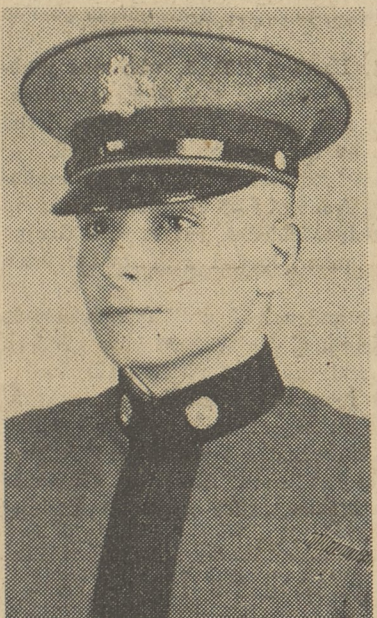
I will never underestimate the power of the press. Even if I had a number under my picture I could not have had more notoriety than I received from the local papers.

Thank you again. Sincerely C. M. Laidler August 19, 1963

Dear Clarence: That small duck without the tail feathers that somehow got down behind the radiator in my living room last year, was heading directly for your pond, flying in zigzags as he dipped and swooped across Pioneer Avenue. I always hoped that he made it. (His tail feathers came off in my hand when I pulled him out from his prison.)

Hope you enjoy your retirement, but my considered guess is that you will now go in for something besides banking, make a million, and deposit it in Miners National Bank (Dallas Branch, of course.)

Receives Scholarship



WILLIAM WHITTAKER

William A. Whittaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whittaker, Church Street, Dallas, has been awarded a college scholarship for the 1963-64 school term by the J. W. VanDyke Scholarship Foundation.

Mr. Whittaker, who is beginning his junior year at Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, was among 80 recipients in eight states, who received scholarships this year.

A graduate of Dallas High School, he is majoring in English for a teaching career.

The J. W. VanDyke grants are made on a competitive basis to children of current, retired or deceased employees of the Atlantic Refining Company and since its inception has awarded almost 900 scholarships.