

# From— Pillar To Post...

By Hix

About the time Pillar to Post writes about the beautiful Indian Summer weather three days in advance of publication, the weatherman is preparing a surprise, and there's likely to be snow on Thursday.

If we don't get some rain pretty soon, it's going to be too dry in the woods for safe hunting.

Pay a yard boy five dollars for raking the yard, and the wind changes during the night. Keep it up long enough, and the neighbor's leaves will add themselves to the humus hump.

Bill Moss looked regretfully at the leaves the other day, the day he dropped around with a dozen brown eggs and started decanting apples from every pocket in his jacket.

There was a time, said Bill, laying the last apple on the kitchen table, when he'd have been panting around with a wheelbarrow to swipe the leaves for his own humus hump, but these days he's leaving the leaves lay.

It's a great institution, Ravens Inc. The ravens have been busy for quite some little time.

There was Pat Reynolds, with the mammoth head of cauliflowerer and the outside tomatoes.

And that butcher at Gosart's, who added a few more slices of boiled ham to the pound without seeming to do so.

There's a general feeling around the community that Hix should be fed up a little, on account of she's apt to fade away.

Folks seem to miss that 34 inch waistline, a waistline which made them very happy about their own measurements.

The drawback to shucking off a considerable poundage practically over night is that none of your clothes fit. You take darts in a couple of skirts, and they still balloon out around the wingspread, though nipping the equator fairly snugly.

And if you take them in all the way down, you either can't walk, or you run the risk of suddenly expanding again and having to do a lot of ripping.

Either way, it's a losing battle.

Tighten all your suits, and you won't have anything to wear, come Christmas. Tighten just a few, you can't keep up with the cleaning.

Investing in an entirely new wardrobe would be a delightful way out of the difficulty.

The classic shift sounds like a good idea, but you know what? It takes a figger to wear a shift. Also a figger to wear stretch pants... though you'd never know it when you take a comprehensive look around the super market. The only answer is that most houses can't possibly have full length mirrors in them.

Most of us, donning a shift, look just exactly like mealsacks tied in the middle, or worse still, not tied in the middle. Very few women can afford to wear either shifts or stretch pants, no matter how we kid ourselves.

We just ain't built thataway.

## Editorially Speaking:

The late Howard Risley felt deeply about preservation of the natural beauty of this area. He would have been in there fighting for no outdoor advertising along the new stretch of highway under construction between Luzerne and Dallas.

Since his untimely death at Christmas-time, the Dallas Post has carried the torch for him in several editorials designed to awaken public support of a program sweeping billboards from the gorge dropping steeply to the Wyoming Valley from the Back Mountain.

Howard would have approved the action taken by the Garden Club of Wyoming Valley:

Whereas: One object of this club shall be to promote interest in civic betterment, and

Whereas: The Luzerne County Planning Commission has issued a Proposed Zoning Ordinance which defines outdoor advertisement as an advertisement used outdoors, including painted walls or rock face of a product or service unrelated to the use of the land or structure on which it is located but not including official notices or directional road signs of a governmental body, and

Whereas: The new section of the highway, currently known as the Luzerne-Dallas Highway, is not already robbed of its scenic beauty by billboard and other forms of outdoor advertising,

Therefore: Be It Resolved That:

The Garden Club of Wyoming Valley go on record as wholeheartedly approving the efforts of all governing officials and other interested groups and individuals to preserve the scenic beauty along that highway and to prevent future encroachment of both advertising and undesirable forms of construction through strict enforcement of existing laws and ordinances or the subsequent adoption and enforcement of recommended zoning procedure.

### Local Lifters Wanted

More Back Mountain entries are urged for the 1963 Atlantic Coastal Power-lift Championships and Mr. Atlantic Physique Contest at Kings College Gymnasium Saturday. A number are already entered in the contest, and will compete against

some of the nation's top weightlifters, at both sessions, afternoon and evening, beginning at 12:30.

Eight-hour-law passed by Congress in 1963, provided that in all government employment eight hours should constitute a day's work.

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## Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer — D. A. Waters

Intersectional rivals wearing the same colors clashed when Rice played at Penn State on October 5. The home team came out in white pants and helmets, with white numerals on blue Jerseys. Rice appeared with blue pants and helmets, having blue numbers on white Jerseys. Cheer leaders on both sides wore the same colors and carried accessories in various combinations. The sky was cloudless with a slight haze, the stands well filled with all kinds of colorful garments scattered around, and the surrounding mountains furnished a colorful background on all sides. The only unusual conspicuous feature was a mushroom type million gallon water spheroid, shaped about like a big flat onion, painted a light blue, much higher than the stadium, off to the north. This is new.

Quarterback Pete Liske, who last year passed for more yards and made more yards in total offense than anyone before at Penn State, could not keep up his showing the previous week when he completed nineteen passes in one game, also a Penn State Record. Rice came prepared with a good pass defense and allowed only 8 completions for 106 yards. Rice's top quarterback, Walter McReynolds, had about the same trouble, but then they put in a second stringer, Benny Hollingsworth, who threw the football all over the field. Between them they completed 18 out of 36 for 240 yards, but lost the ball three times on interceptions. But sometimes the passer lost a lot of yards so that for the whole game the Rice team gained only 30 yards on the ground, against 257 for Penn State.

Penn State scored in the first few minutes and then bogged down. Rice tallied in the second quarter making the game even at half time, their only score. Penn State scored again in the third quarter and twice in the final period. A small section of rooters came all the way from Texas by bus to attend and support Rice.

For the first time in the history of the University or college, Alumni, who had formerly played in the Blue Band, got together in the morning for a single practice and marched on the field at half time playing several of the familiar tunes. Then the present Blue Band, sporting new uniforms, also came on making 216 musicians for the Alma Mater. The Blue Band presented a spectacle depicting a county fair, playing appropriate tunes for the merry-go-

round and other features.

Rice University, formerly called Rice Institute, is a privately supported, coeducational University at Houston, Texas. It is small in enrollment, total about 2200, but the graduate students exceed the freshmen in numbers. For half a century the place has been noted for highest quality of instruction and research. This year they established the first Department of Space Science in America. Some of the students are high-ranking personnel in the NASA.

The Penn State team is called The Nittany Lions. The Rice team is called The Owls. They were excellent subjects for the annual displays prepared by the fraternities in Homecoming week. Some used the grain, rice, others the bird, owl, one the White Owl Cigar, and two or three dug up Edward Lear's nonsense tale of "The Owl and the Pussy Cat", the Penn State Lion, the mountain-lion type, resembling a cat. First prize went to a display showing a recumbent lion licking a cone filled with boiled Rice.

Traditional also in Homecoming Week is the annual Horticulture Show, commonly called the "Hort" show, of which this was the fiftieth. It was held in the new Ice Skating Pavilion, with a big "50", rotating in a pool in the center, made up of about seventeen hundred white or cream colored chrysanthemums, forming the central display. The floor was laid out in walks, lined with grass and trees, with special displays devoted to plant breeding, growing, food processing, landscape architecture, ornamental plants, and fruit growing.

Food is the fourth largest industry in Pennsylvania and 75 plants process over seventy-five million dollars worth every year. Fruit canned accounts for 29.4 million, frozen 6.2 million; Vegetables canned 35.6 million and frozen 8.0 million dollars.

Being seasonal, the most common flower displayed was the chrysanthemum, although there was quite a wide selection. One new one was pale green gladiolus. A spray schedule recommended 13 sprays for apple each year, and 14 varieties of apples now common in the state were shown.

Central Pennsylvania is beautiful at this time of year, but seemed to us to have less maples in color and more oaks of several kinds, than we have in this area.

## Hair Fashions Shop Opens In Dallas Shopping Center

Burton Luster Hair Fashions, one of the most modern, artistically appointed Beauty Salons in the area, was opened in the Dallas Shopping Center recently.

Owned by Burton Luster, a former New York hairdresser, skilled in the latest styling techniques, the shop will be manned by four experienced operators, who are recognized to be superior in their particular fields.

Hand painted wall murals, efficient lighting and attractive colors make the atmosphere particularly inviting. The newest hair dryers, (eliminating use of nets), coffee served while the hair dries, stereo music, furnished by Stanton TV and Appliances, make for added relaxation.

Mr. Luster plans to give the pub-

lic the benefit of special hair coloring techniques and styling experience at attractive prices. He is featuring a special low price on work done for high school and college students. The shop will be open Thursday and Friday evenings until 9.

The public is invited to visit the shop and fill out a coupon for a drawing on a wig, scheduled for Nov. 18. The value of the wig is \$150, and it will be given without charge to the holder of winning coupon. There are other free gifts awaiting visitors.

An advertisement on Page 5, First Section of this paper features a Grand Opening special that is scheduled for a limited time to acquaint Back Mountain residents with the shop.

### Fund Solicitors

(Continued from Page 1)

Jackson: Mrs. Sidney Fielding, Mrs. Jonathan Valentine, Mrs. John Fielding.

Carverton: Mrs. Robert Robbins, Mrs. David Parry Jr., Mrs. Thomas Metz.

Kunkle: Mesdames Loretta Nelson, Marian Shoemaker, Carol J. Hilbert, Eunice Mitchell, Vera Hoyt, Estella Birnstock, Allison Thomas.

**THE DALLAS POST  
OFFSET DEPARTMENT  
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In Pennsylvania**

### Sweet Valley Merchant Receives Dusk-To-Dawn Light



Michael Adams, right, a member of the Lake-Lehman School Board and well-known Sweet Valley businessman, is congratulated by James L. Brownlee, vice-president of the Luzerne Electric Division of U.G.I. after receiving a "Dusk-to-Dawn" light as a result of his participation

in the utility's display booth at the annual Dallas Rotary Fair. The Luzerne Electric Division installed the "Dusk-to-Dawn" light in front of Adams' grocery store at the North Lake and Sweet Valley roads intersection.

Adams, who is one of the boosters of the Sweet Valley community, claims the new "Dusk-to-Dawn" light is a distinct addition and a great safeguard to the area. Mr. Brownlee is a resident of Harris Hill Road, Trucksville.

## Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years  
Ago In The Dallas Post

### It Happened 30 Years Ago

Mrs. Harry Harding of Trucksville was in the news again, launching a movement not to recognize the Soviet Union. No Overtures to Russia.

A fourteen-year old Edwardsville kid set the car barn on fire, causing a serious blaze. In those days, papers were not so gentle in their treatment of youthful offenders, giving names and dates. Probably the kid is now a solid citizen, so the Dallas Post will NOT republish his name. Could be it would embarrass his college-age children, though maybe he treasures it as a hallowed memory.

Morgan A. Cease, 70, former owner of property flooded by the Cease-town Dam, died after a long illness. Burgess Anderson urged everybody to buy, in order to help start wheels moving toward renewed prosperity.

Charles Dressel headed the Kingston Township Citizens Club. Eggs were 23 cents a dozen, peaches two large cans for two bits. Mrs. Mildred Sickler, 70, died in Noxen following a stroke.

### It Happened 20 Years Ago

Nearly 400 chickens burned to death when fire broke out in Clarence Esser's house.

Monroe Township dedicated its honor roll, inscribing 66 names on the plaque.

The Dallas Warning Post, opened shortly after Pearl Harbor, was closed, on a 24 hour basis, organized on an intermittent basis.

Horse owners were finding themselves annoyed by kids in cars who deliberately set out to frighten the teams. Horse driven vehicles were being used because of scarcity of gas and tires, due to the military needs. Great sport, frightening a horse into running away. Again, the Dallas Post withholds the names.

Ten horsemen, guests of John Blackman, completed a 115 mile jaunt over the mountains. Edward Hartman of Trucksville, riding "Drill" was the winner.

The Navy wanted 50,000 Waves to join the service.

Heard from the Outpost: Loren McCarty, Jacksonville; Joseph Polachek, Texas; W. B. DeRemer, Fort Monroe; Russell Traneus, Johnson Field; Bill Dierolf, Pacific; Paul Redman, New York APO; Robert Lahr, Chapel Hill; Ethel Bertram, Daytona Beach; Robert Beck, Greensboro, N. C.

Elma Major wrote a complete history of the first hundred years of Huntsville Christian Church, and Rev. and Mrs. Charles Frick were tendered a reception on the centennial date.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe, Shavertown, observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Beatrice Cornell, Lehman, was married to William Roberts, Wilkes-Barre.

### It Happened 10 Years Ago

Chuck Morrow caught a thirteen pound lake trout at Harvey's Lake, one of the largest ever weighed on the fish scales. (Ever hear about that angler who weighed his newborn son on the trout scales and goggled his eyes practically out of his head when they balanced at 28 pounds?)

Dallas Township floated a Bond Issue of \$9,500 to finance lights and equipment.

Lehman-Jackson-Ross discussed

## Better Leighton Never

ly Leighton Scott

CONSTANT VIGIL

It was one of those groovy week-ends, when nothing is expected and everything happens at once out of the clear midnight sky.

With a lull scheduled between Fall Fair and Jackson Turkey dinner, I was ready to sneak off to New York to buy some things when there arose such a clatter!

Not content with rousing the Kingston township emergency units, the boy scouts, and Charles Sieber's bloodhound, Mrs. Anderson got me up and attem too: Old Mr. Metzger was lost, somewhere in the night, which was getting colder and colder. Mrs. Anderson's mother-in-law concern for her community has surely helped keep half of Shavertown alive.

Nowhere else, except in the backyard conversation of her neighbors, will she ever be acknowledged as the energy behind such efforts as the search for Mr. Metzger. (Next day, while sitting with Mrs. Metzger just after the old man was discovered and wheeled off in an ambulance, she ran next door to care for Mrs. Chamberlain who suffered an attack from the excitement.)

So as the hour pushed midnight, and I was about to fold my tent, and silently doze off -- even then I was glad to get the phone call. Andy Roan winked as we waited on the windy mountain for the bloodhound: "I bet Mrs. Anderson called you out of bed, too." People know.

### NIMROD'S NOTES

One of Carverton Rod and Gun Club's most recent inductees, I had a lot of fun at the "shoot" Sunday afternoon, when, with borrowed shotgun I rendered my shoulder purple by blasting away at about ninety clay pigeons.

Against my record of perhaps a solid thirty-three percent hit (probably lots worse), were such local greats as Dana Sickler, Harry Carey, Punk Murdoch and Skip Daniels. All were powdering about ninety percent or better.

Carverton homeowners have been repaid for the homes which will be removed, and the land to be flooded, by the new state park, but that low-land hunting will be harder to replace.

Above Carverton Road incidentally, the Dana and the Metz homes are already relocating, to stay out of the water.

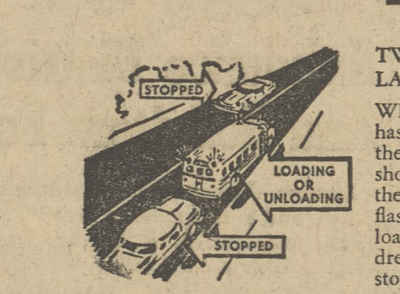
The possibility of a kindergarten in the school system, spurred by parents who noted the success of Dallas kindergartens.

William Burnaford, soloist, and William Valentine, pianist, signed up for the Back Mountain Community Concert.

Wells were going dry. Harry Evans, Trucksville Rural carrier, released his brakes just in time to ease the shock of a rear-end collision on Hillside. Injured was Mrs. Lillian French, 85, of St. Petersburg, admitted to Nesbitt suffering from shock.

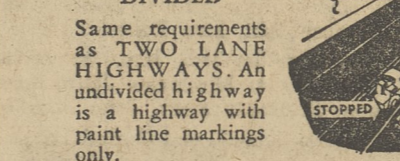
Died: Mrs. Emily Gregory Par-

## WHEN DO YOU PASS A SCHOOL BUS?



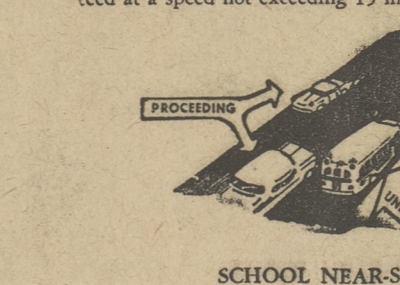
SCHOOL FAR-SIDE

If a school bus is stopped on the opposite side of a street or highway (with flashing signal) from a school building, loading or unloading children, traffic moving in both directions must stop at least 10 feet from the school bus.



SCHOOL NEAR-SIDE

When a school bus has stopped, either on the highway or on the shoulder adjacent to the highway, with flashing signals, to load or unload children, ALL traffic must stop. Stop must be made not less than 10 feet from the stationary school bus.



The bus may be stopped on the highway or on the shoulder adjacent to the highway with flashing signals. Traffic proceeding in the opposite direction, on the other side of the divided, may proceed at a speed not exceeding 15 miles per hour.

If a school bus is stopped in front of a school building and is loading or unloading children on the same side of the street or highway as the school building, the motorists traveling in either direction may proceed at a speed not in excess of 15 miles per hour.

## THE DALLAS POST Established 1889

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Dallas, Pa. under the Act of March 3, 1889. 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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Member Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association  
Member National Editorial Association  
Member Greater Weeklies Associates, Inc.

"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.

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

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, Darling'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 Koecher's Store; Sweet Valley — Adams Grocery; Lehman — Stolarick's Store; Noxen — Scouten's Store; Shawanesees — Putterbaugh's Store; Fernbrook — Bogdon's Store, Bunney's Store, Orchard Farm Restaurant; Luzerne — Novak's Confectionary; Beaumont — Stone's Grocery.

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Advertising Manager ..... LOUISE MARKS  
Circulation Manager ..... MRS. VELMA DAVIS  
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GET YOUR TURKEY

Be sure to get your tickets for the Jackson firemen's turkey dinner Saturday evening, and get there early! Be smart like Hayden Richards, who says: "I'm going to get there ahead of you, Leighton, 'cause I'm not sure there'd be any left after you're done."

rish, 49, Dallas. Mrs. Olive Hilbert Frey, 65, Beaumont, James H. Race, 83, Beaumont, Mrs. Susan Orr, Dallas.

Bertha Jenkins, Huntsville, was recovering from illness, hoped to be home for her 89th birthday.

Married: Lois P. Evans, to Joseph Waltich, Maxine Schwartzbarth to Martin Slomowitz.

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### LADIES DAY

12-28



"In this house, a queen beats a king!"

**PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION LICENSED BUSES**

Section 840 of the Vehicle Code authorizes buses licensed by the Public Utility Commission (buses that are used for other than exclusively transporting school children) to be used on a school bus basis, provided they are properly identified.

THE PUC buses are required to carry a sign front and rear indicating they are being used as a school bus. They are NOT required to display a flashing red signal, nor be painted chrome yellow. Since these PUC buses cannot be identified by color or flashing signals, it is important that the motorist be extra careful to avoid not recognizing them as school buses.

**PENALTIES**

Under the Pennsylvania Schedule of Suspensions and Revocations, the driver license suspensions that apply for illegally passing a school bus while loading or unloading (Sec. 1018) are:

First Offense—One (1) month  
Second Offense—Two (2) months  
Third Offense—Three (3) months  
Fourth Offense—Four (4) months

(Violations remain as part of an operator's record for three years.)

Furnished in the public interest by the AAA and your local newspaper.

Clip and place in the glove compartment of your car for reference.

Reprints of this story may be had from your local AAA club.

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