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THE DALLAS POST Established 1889 Better Leighton Never

by Leighton Scott

MY TWO CENTS

By The Oldtimer — D. A. Waters About the only thing I can add The Farrar forces during the re- | this, or any other figure, under to the volumes written and spoken in praise of the late President Kenother, put out a lot of figures and Certainly no one can compute an nedy is this: Before a young Senainancial conclusions. Some stated average per pupil expenditure for tor from Massachusetts captured a as "this year" were in fact taken the current year, until all final fig- majority vote of the people of the from Pennsylvania Economy League ures are in. And to do it properly USA on sheer personal appeal, the figures for 1960-61. That year lo- for the entire U.S. would take a man in Washington most feared cagey political critter from Texas

away, prior figures for heat, water, widely believed by young married railroads than Grand Central Sta-

pupil in 1960-61 is of no use now, sery in order that their children Harvard boy and the economic ad-Dallas Township school directors as it jumped \$45 or \$50 the very may enter college. This is without visors and TV and the bureaucracy foundation. Students from all the - and politics cut about as much Dr. Jordan defends the \$14,000 small schools, before we had re- ice as a flag-pole sitting trophy. Dallas Borough named Jack Ro- pay for Dr. Mellman on the ground organization, entered college, even The same with the most powerful berts as basketball manager, assur- that he also serves as business man- prestige colleges. Robert Fleming politician in Washington - Lyndon

Few Senators could handle the cluded Red Carey, Ted Woolbert, Only about six years ago, an admin-If a young mother wants her son scene like Johnson, and the coun-

out a purchasing agent and busi-field, and see to it that he does and cursing loudly (my way), or for concerns all over the country. Willard Shortz, representative ness manager, or both. They might his homework, year after year, to silently slipping through and tell-

started. The total school time per week is The short yellow wasn't planned mental agencies as well as private Fred Templin, Robert Botsford, be there and the work performed, limited. Certain basic subjects are that way, I don't believe, since I industry. He received his B.S. from Kenneth Young, Carleton Davies. required of all students. The state have seen the police on traffic duty Rensselaer Polytechnique Institute makes strict standards of time re- time and time again exhibit judgt- in 1950, his Ph.D. from Lehigh Unition about the integrity of Dr. Mell-man. It is a business proposition. quired in various subjects. No stu-dent, however bright, is permitted I've tried to make it on the yellow staff of Lehigh University, 1954 to The work must be done here, and | to dip around a few minutes of and missed, flashing a painful grin which has to foot the bill without I can testify from fifteen years ex- this and a few minutes of that. at the officer around the corner,

that there is a lot of such work, taught simultaneously benefits no The thing is, that a longer yel- 1959 to 1961, before coming to Berge. much of it office work. Now we single individual. He can take only low would take some of the guess- Dallas. cannot afford to pay a man \$14,000 one at a time. And some subjects work out of it for both the driver to do office work, and if we did, are required to be taken in se- and the police.

his administrative and supervisory quence for purpose of order, also While we in Dallas have learned A Back Mountain boy who was duties would be neglected. What is of quality. A single year in each of to live with our zany traffic light, tenth to land on a beach-head in happening is that we are giving six languages is not as acceptable I have heard commuters from the Aller Masters degree from Middlebury Thomas Bobo, Thomas Gauntlett, Sicily, was wounded in action. El- the work to clerks, teachers, etc., as two years or more in the same Lake and Lehman pass severe judgement on it. them from their regular duties. Dr. It is likened to dining out in a THE MILL IN COLOR

budget an item of \$2,000 for incertance a dozen dinners, but his capacity essary part-time service of a qual-ified school business assistant." What we need is a full-time man, qualified and responsible. The dozen dinners, but his capacity week that I remembered the old Carverton Mill was being torn down for the state park project, and hust-ied down to get a picture. Some black in the world, and later as people said: It's a pity it wasn't black in the world, and later as the state park project.

anything, this must be accurately are pleasant, but the diner can get computed from final exact figures. a good meal without them.

means nothing. In a booklet pub- goes to put flowers on the table? who's on first and what's on second lished by the administration in May In spite of the fact that the propa- about this reapportionment move

ters, "THE AVERAGE PER PUPIL dependable, it is reasonably poss- Some of the confusion may come EXPENDITURE IN THE UNITED ible that accurate figures would not because, as Senator Flack observed STATES, FOR THIS SCHOOL YEAR, compare too unfavorably with those to us just recently: "It's a political Theodore Levitsky Jr. and Joseph IS \$547." This is under a notation for other schools. Free spending is thing". Which means simply that it regarding the Pennsylvania Econo- common, and dollars are worth only was tough to get your story straight Wilkes-Barre. nard Jones, Atlantic Fleet; Don Ro-

The republican caucus leader in las Post completely by surprise.

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Surface Processes

mote control.)

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but it leads (over the ruts) to the neat little white buildings of Surface Processes, where the slogan is:

town beamed cheerfully. He and Ralph Ell, Dallas, are pilot plant operators. The reason for David's Progress Starts With a Problem. exuberance was explained . . . he

had just had a new baby (by re-Mrs. Fred Eck Thanks **United Fund Workers** Things were humming in there, a

revolving cylinder mixing up what Mrs. Fred Eck, general chairman looked like a batch of pink paint. of the United Fund Drive West "Some of these young men are Metropolitan Division, wishes to completing their education at Wilkes thank all who participated in the College. We defray costs of tuition joint effort in the Back Mountain and books, because we believe that

Additional volunteers whose Consultant service is furnished names were unintentionally omit-Dr. Young, president of Surface ted previously are as follows:

ing as consultant for many govern-Fitch, George Thomas, John Gildea, East Dallas — Mesdames Marshall U. Rumbaugh, Harry Swepston, Jr., Harold Titman.

West Dallas - Mesdames H. R. 1955: Mellon Institute 1955 to 1956: McCartney, Lyman Lull, L. Verne 🏠 Pennsylvania State University 1956 to 1959, and Alfred University Groff, Clayton Evans, John La-

New Goss Manor — Mesdames Joseph Hall Jr. a native of Staten J. D. Houlette, Nicholas Perella, Island, was discharged from the Edward Brominski, Edward Cavan, Navy at the end of World War II. William Wright.

He holds an AB in chemistry and a Old Goss Manor - Mesdames College, Vermont, and subsequently William H. Young, Mrs. Frank took further graduate studies at Townend. Lehigh, where he was a research

Huntsville — Mesdames Bradford Associate in the National Printing Allden, Dana Crump, Warren Boyes, Fred Nicely, Royal Culp,

operators: David and Ralph Ell, Dallas area: Joseph Boback and Scott Mrs. Florence B. Ruff Logan, Wilkes-Barre.

Robert W. Dingman, Overbrook Services for Mrs. Florence B. Ruff, Road, is senior chemical engineer. Noxen, were conducted Monday Alexander Bell, Norton Avenue, afternoon by Rev. Wesley Kimm, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran The two laboratory technicians, Church, Noxen. Burial was, at Orcutt Cemetery, from the Nulton Fu-Lugiano, come from Pringle and neral Home.

Mrs. Ruff, 57, died Saturday Norma Smith, secretary, is from morning at General Hospital where the Back Mountain, taking the Dalshe had been admitted to the medical service November 2.



1963, there appears in capital let- ganda figures were so obviously un- in Harrisburg, you're not alone.

other pessimistic.

the Senate told me they'd have a Only seven girls were invited to final vote yesterday, and another ance man, used to drop around at join Omicron Nu in the fall of 1963. Senator said it would be weeks, the Dallas Post to mail out the lived in Noxen since 1930. She was Nancy is a graduate of the Lake- and neither was being too real- single-wraps.

This is the second time that Hix has seen a flag flying at halfstaff following assassination of a President of the United States. The first was in 1901, when President William McKinley was

killed while shaking hands with a spectator at the World's Fair in In those days there was no radio, no television. Telegraphed reports brought forth a spate of "Extras" on city streets. Many people in rural districts did not hear the news for days. Telephones were in their infancy, confined in the main to cities. Distances were

Draft boards were calling up ma-

with a cane and a gun, encountered

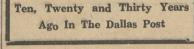
A mammoth scrap drive was set for Pearl Harbor Day, with all schools and communities planning to participate.

The incredible news of Pearl Harbor, December 2, 1941, stunned the country. People who were tuned in on their favorite Sunday materiel.

It must be a giant hoax. Grasping at straws, people remembered that radio listeners had left New York in panic just a short time ago

er, Utah.

material



Only

Yesterday

30 Years Ago

A bomber, forced down on North Mountain in a blinding snowstorm, was able to take off again the folowing day for its base at Langley The Keystone plane landed Field. near Lopez, and was immediately mired in soggy ground.

voted to pay off a long-term obli- next year. gation of \$6,500.

J. Price, Scott VanHorn, Irwin Cool-baugh, Kenneth Disque, and J. Pueilesti

detectives as the meeting place of a year would try to operate with-the right kind for his prospective of either slamming on his brakes a gang of check-forgers.

winard Shorts, representatives chot's plan to regulate the liquor financial vice-president or some- schools instead of themselves. traffic upon repeal of prohibition. thing, but the job or jobs would independent of one man dictation. This casts no reflection or quesgetting too great benefit from it. perience in a very small district Having a dozen different subjects who seems to understand. home in Trucksville.

20 Years Ago

mer Lamoreaux was one of those having no responsibility, and taking language. who captured 400 Germans, minus her replacements were provided.

ny young fathers. One man in every of the highest percentages in the

nificent job of moving traffic and

Jones, Over There; Howard R. Die-

ing the admission to the Rural ager. This is about the poorest went from Dallas Borough to Har- Johnson. League. Prospects for the team in- thing he could have thought of. vard. Johnson, Ad Woolbert, J. Perrego, of the state got away with a couple be running around pressuring the IT WAS STILL PINK

A Lake cottage was pinpointed by No corporation spending \$1,200,000 was raised in this student. She should be takes adequate courses of ing the driver the slender choice errors cost money," said Mrs. Hall.

Tax-payers in Pennsylvania cities were protesting Pinchot's proposal to add 53,000 miles of secondary road to the State highway system. Fine for the farmers, they claimed, but tough on the urban population Angelo Hewitt, 75, died at his

their pants. History, as given in his Mellman included in the current restaurant. The diner has available It was in the nick of time last Ink Institute 1950 to 1952. V-mail letter, does not state whet-budget an item of \$2,650 for "nec-a dozen dinners, but his capacity week that I remembered the old From 1952 to 1960, he was with

ten in Noxen was in service, one qualified and responsible.

computed from final exact figures. a good meal without them. a 400 pound bear and killed it, Guess work, calculated or otherwise, Of our high spending, how much If you had hrouble figuring out enough meat for the winter.

The railroads were doing a mag-

berts, Tinker Field; Benjamin Longe Over There: Howard & Die. ter, Illinois; Earl Fogle, Naval Hos-

cally was a year of transition. We lot more people than we have in and respected was a big, tough, moved into the new building during our schools. that term, not at the start. Right The most repeated argument, who knew how to run more good light and power, janitor service, people, is that all this addition to tion. ect., were exceeded. Expense per schools, year after year, is neces- All of a sudden, there was the

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Rambling Around

cent campaign, in one way or an- this category.

Bob Marshall, Dick Templin, Dick istrator in the southeastern part to attend college, she should not try is lucky to still have him.

when a broadcast of a purely fictional landing of Men from Mars, had carried with it the ring of incredible truth.

programs heard the radio stuttering the announcement.

They would not be so easily caught again. It must be a publicity sunt. Not until days later did they learn the true extent of the disaster which touched off the participation of the United States in World War II.

Pillar To Post...

By HIX

too great for stringing of telephone wires in the less populated areas.

People got their news when they drove to town for groceries or to

was received at the same time as the news of his death eight days

the radio, over thirty years ago. The country waited hopefully.

rifying news was broadcast that little Charles Augustus Lingbergh

had been found dead in a wooded area not far from the home in

New Jersey from which he had been kidnapped. Dead since the

For many, the news of the assasination of President McKinley

The news of the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby came over

Whistles blew, the country stopped in its tracks, when the hor-

Television with its world-wide network was still far in the future. Who could guess that even as world-shaking events occurred, the news would be flashed on a screen to every household in the land?

That weary news commentators would remain at their posts all night on Black Friday, November 22, 1963, relaying information to a grief-stricken country, spreading the news of the assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy at the height of his youthful strength?

The funeral train of President Abraham Lincoln was immortalized in pictures, as it crept through the country-side, met by sorrowing groups of people, huddled in the rain alongside the tracks in the middle of the night.

The sad ceremonies following the death of President Kennedy are recorded on film, a heritage for posterity.

A monument to a fanatic, a lone wolf, eaten by hate, living only for the opportunity to kill.

A fanatic who appeared over television, imperturbable, a chosen instrument of destruction.

Shavertown

From-

Buffalo.

later.

pick up the mail once a week.

Surely the baby would be returned unharmed.

moment after he had been lifted from his crib.

Radio and newspapers carried the details.

The State will take a portion of the rear of Milt Whiting's property in a plan to widen Roushey Street and allow access to W. Center Street across the former base of last week, the Bucan lot without entering the highway.

Shavertown Cub Scout Pack 233 is selling fruit cakes and assorted nuts for the holidays. Place your order with any of the members to help bolster their needed funds.

Mr. and Mrs. William Langley will leave this week to spend the holiday with their son and family Denner's Stripe. n Jenkintown

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Brace and Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Johnson and family, Trucksville, will have Thanksgiving dinner Andy Roan, Mark and James Groat the home of their mother, Mrs. blewski; Wolf Book, Jimmy Mc-Ruth Houser.

at Mansfield State, will spend hol- Silver Arrow, Peter Swain. day recess with his parents.

leave will be Jay Ferguson, son of introduced assistant cub master, Mr. and Mrs. John H. D. Ferguson. Andy Gallagher. A den mother for Jay is a freshman at Lycoming Col- Den 3 is needed.

Mrs. Thomas Neuman, Reading, Shaver, den mother, presented a At last in peace! is ill at the home of her parents, skit, "The World Of Sound" and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ell, Jr., Lehigh Den 7, under direction of Margaret

Fred Lancaster, W. Franklin Street, underwent surgery at Gener- erick announced cubs began the al Hospital on Wednesday.

Pvt. Dana Campbell, son of Mr. nuts, November 11. with his parents.

Shavertown Cub Scout Pack 233 received awards at a meeting of members, parents and friends held Jay Vandenhout; Cora Rood to Marion Porter. Bob cat pins were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Arch Woolbert observ-Jimmy Robinson, Charles Glenn, ed their Golden Wedding.

Receive Awards

James Glenn; Lion badges, John Horowitz, Donald Voelker, Jimmy Roman, Bobby Youngblood. One year pins, Billy Youngblood, Alan Shaver, Rickard Yeust; Denner's Stripe, Jeff Allen, Alan Shaver, Warren Boyes, Rickard Yeust, Wal- November winds blow bleak ter Karl, Ricky Thier, Assistant

Wolf Badge, Peter Swain, Andy

Roan David Voelker, Mark and James Groblewski, Jeffrey Boyes; Rolling drums, slow marching Bear Books, Peter Swain, Jeff Allen, Gough; Gold Arrows, Peter Swain,

Jimmie Morgan, son of Mr. and Andy Roan, David and Donald The solemn words are spoken, Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Jr., student Voelker, Ricky Thier, Warren Boyes; Then-a bugle keens Its thin, far notes of sad

Cubmaster Edwin Stolarick pre-Also home for the Thanksgiving sided and Clayton Klaboe, chairman, Den 5 under direction of Mary A martyred hero rests-

Boyes presented, "Fire Prevention."

Auxiliary president, Eleanor Fredsale of fruit cakes and assorted

'Be yours to hold it high." and Mrs. Dana Campbell, Mt. Airy Opening ceremonies were per-Road, Shavertown, arrived home formed by Den 1 under direction from Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, of Margaret Porter. Closing with Its light shall never die! Saturday, to spend a 14 day leave silent prayer was supervised by Myrtle Karl, Den 2.

Nancy Drapiewski Is pital, Oaklan; Mrs. Edison L. Henish, Jacksonville; Bill Carroll, Chi-**Honored At Penn State** Donald Yeust, Camp Hood;

Bill Price, South Pacific; Sterling Nancy H. Drapiewski, Sweet Val-Achuff, Fort Eustis; Thomas Beline, ley was among the students honored edictorian of her class and was the Norfolk; Elmer Wyant, Fort Bliss; at the 11th Annual Awards Banquet Senior Girl of the Year of Luzerne Ted Schwartz, Norfolk; Florence sponsored by the Student-Faculty County. During the past summer, Rusiloski, Arkansas; William Rhodes Board of the College of Home Eco-South Carolina; Bob Roberts, Bland- nomics at Pennsylvania State, Uniing Field; Albert Crispell, Camp Da- versity Park. vis: Francis Sidorek, Alabama; Odell

Anson, Maine. Nancy ranks second in her class Henson, Rhode Island; Harold Mayat the beginning of her senior year Sets Milk Record with a cumulative of 3.74 out of a

10 Years Ago

REQUIEM FOR A

PRESIDENT

A somber sky looks down-

Wind-borne from the town.

And in the pulsing silence,

America, America,

Rise to your destiny!

and cold

In Arlington.

feet,

release.

lament.

declare

It was the famous Brown Issue, 68 pages of local history collected over a six month period, the issue ranking home economics seniors. Ibs. butterfat in 309 days.

postponed again and again because **Requiem Mass For** the undertaking was such a colos-Harry G. Ostrum

possible 4.0

brated tomorrow morning at Gate of Heaven Church for Harry Gabel Ostrum, Chase, who died at Cresson State Hospital on Sunday. Friends may call tonight at the Bronson Funeral Home.

Mr. Ostrum, 36, had been a patient at Cresson for ten months, submitting to surgery. For many years he had made his home with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gabel, at Chase. As a boy he was a student at St. Michael's Industrial School. He was employed at Franconi Auto Parts. He leaves four half brothers: Rob-

ert, Richard, George Lang, all of Union, N. J., and William Lang, Georgia.

Services Tomorrow For Mrs. Anna Hoover Then comes a muffled cadence,

Mrs. C. Anna Hoover, 87, for the past four years a guest at Carpenter Nursing Home, died Sunday morning. She will be buried Wednesday afternoon at Maple Grove, following services conducted by Rev. William Hughes and Rev. B. Kirby Jones from the Bronson Funeral Home. Friends may call this evening

Where little winds moan soft Mrs. Hoover, a native of Mooretown, daughter of the late Alonzo and Martha Post Davenport, lived in Duryea for a number of years after her marriage. She and her husband Harry, who died in 1945, moved back to this area in 1926, when they settled in Sweet Valley. Pick up the torch of Freedom When Mrs. Hoover could no longer Tossed from his falling hands, manage her own household and retired to a nursing home, her And here with high resolve daughter, Mary and her husband Ralph Naugle, took over the family home, remodelling it somewhat. In addition to her daughter, -WILLARD G. SEAMAN nieces and nephews survive.

Assassination

istic.

she was a boating counselor at the Devereux Institute Camp in North

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compete with other companies for your business, you see, we

must hustle to please you. Your satisfaction is our business, and

Ol' Man Winter Away!

Nobi

Lehman High School. She was val-

Hillside V Rag Apple Jebbie She was recently initiated into 4457883, a five year old owned by Flags on local postoffices and Omicron Nu, an honor sorority, Hillside Farms, Inc., Trucksville, American Legion posts will be at which has as its members high- produced 18,923 lbs. milk and 619 half mast for thirty days from that ill-fated Friday.

(Continued from Page 1 A) great political or international assassin, but to be shot down by a nothing, a NOTHING."

When Lee Oswald was announced dead, most felt less injustice than frustration: "Now we'll never know." 'He's no good dead.'

A native of Luzerne, she had a member of St. Luke's and Daugh-It was a delightful morning, well ters of America.

is research physical chemist.

worth taking two hours off from Surviving are her husband John office the day after press day. W.; children, Jacqueline and John The place is easy enough to find, R., both at home; brothers, Wilbur once you are cued in. Drive out H. Eustice, Luzerne; Stewart J. Lake Street to the intersection with Eustice, Clarion; Clifford Eustice, Country Club Road. Turn right, Tunkhannock; step-brother, Edward and keep going until you see the Elston, Luzerne; sisters, Mrs. George sign on the right, very close to the Coolbaugh, Auburn Center, Meshop-Country Club. The road looks im- pen and Mrs. Gordon Laycock,



sal job and took so much time. It was a beautiful issue, with loads of A Mass of Requiem will be celepictures and much feature story The new Ross Township school was preparing to open, six oneroom schools to close forever. It was Thanksgiving issue, short

on news, long on atmosphere. Polly Lou Cooper was married to