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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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"More Than A Newspaper, A Community Institution"

... Safety Valve ...

Dear Hix:
People call you to say there is a robin in the yard.

Here people wonder how drunk the robins are. The first year I was here the robins came not long after the pyracantha berries turned red and in fifteen minutes they took all I had and went off staggering. This year when the pyracantha vines have been heavy with red berries all winter the robins have only just come and there are too many robins for them.

It is hard to think of all the snow back there this winter. This has been one of the longest periods of cold weather Phoenix has ever had, really two months, but it has done very little damage. I covered my poinsettias and hibiscus every night in January but in February I didn't and they are all right even though the temperature has been as low as 23, but it stays cold only about two hours in the early morning.

The rose bushes are slow due to the cold. I pruned them the middle of February and they all have leaves now. The stocks are full of blossoms, so are the African daisies and bachelor buttons. I am picking sweet peas every few days.

Today we have had the second rain within a week, the third this winter and that does more good than watering. Both times I told people the robin was singing its rain song before the sky turned black. Nobody ever heard of such a thing but I told them the robin is never wrong and it wasn't.

The weather reporter first said it snowed on the mountains south of town, Phoenix, in the air, but was falling on the ground in Tucson tonight. Last year a good deal of February was in the 80's.

Wednesday the Camera Club is going to the Japanese Gardens to take pictures of the fields of stock which are grown commercially. I can't imagine a picnic in the rain we had today but that came over from California and is on its way east so it may be beautiful on Wednesday.

I went to the Japanese Gardens last week and some were not in blossom, but others were beautiful, stocks and calendulas. They were harvesting the stocks in one field.

GOOD NEWS FROM ANCHORAGE

April 4, 1964

Dear Editor:
The mailman has been on the job up here in this earth-shaken portion of Alaska, specifically the city of Anchorage. Not having seen any of the papers from the "outside" as Alaskans refer to the South 48, we are not sure just to what extent the disaster of March 27, 1964, has been publicized.

With that in mind, I am jotting this note to put some of the minds of your many readers in north-eastern Pennsylvania at rest.

My wife, the former Dolores Adamschick of Lehman, our three daughters, and Margaret Sholtis (my mother-in-law) are all fine.

Anyone who has relatives from the area in Alaska will be happy to know that this quake-torn area near Fort Richardson and Elemenford AFB was not damaged too severely.

and loading them on trucks. They are sent all over the U. S.

Last night I was at a friends apartment and she mentioned an electric pencil which her husband had invented. It is the one we used in the library to letter the backs of the books at Rutgers and in Dallas. She said her husband made them for all the library supply places and after he died, she made them herself until she came out here. She brought a few with her and gave us one for the Sun City Library.

I am planning on driving east this spring and bringing my cousin who lives in California. I thought if we didn't go until June, I might stay for the auction, but it will be an easier trip if we start the middle of May. As much as I mind the heat here in July and August, I feel that I should be here to look after my trees and flowers during the hottest weather and I don't like to leave my Susie too long at the Animal Hospital.

I am showing slides of the eastern states at the Community Center on Friday. One is of the walk back of the Library with the daisies three feet high on each side and Penny walking down the path. Another is the same walk in winter with the snow piled high on each side and Peter walking down the path. I am showing some of the interiors of those little one-room schools. It should bring back memories to some of the people.

Tuesday a.m. - The snow is 6 inches deep in Tucson. The weatherman said Phoenix and Yuma are the only Arizona cities without snow today. Of course Phoenix is only 900 ft. and Yuma lower. Flagstaff had 12 inches this morning but that is 7,000 ft. Tucson is 1,000 ft. higher than Phoenix and Douglas, Bisbee and Nogales are even higher and have had snow several times this year.

I don't mind the cold here when the sun shines, which is most of the time. It is too cold to sit outdoors, but nice to work in my flower beds.

Sincerely,
Miriam E. Lathrop
Sun City, Arizona

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Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

30 Years Ago

Dallas Township School Board retained its teaching staff and no action was taken on an annex to the school, previously proposed.

Dallas Rotary Club, prepared for its 7th anniversary on April 6. Fred Wilkes, partner of James Oliver died at his home following an illness.

Noxen to Wilkes-Barre trip by rail was scheduled to take seven hours after changeover from passenger to freight service on the Bowman's Creek branch of the Lehigh Valley.

Charles Dressel, Shavertown, withdrew his candidacy for the state legislature.

Farmers were given the go ahead to apply for the Emergency Crop Loans sponsored by the Farm Credit Administration.

Eugene Lazarus was sworn in as school director of Dallas Borough.

Dallas Borough Council authorized a short term loan of \$500 and approved road repairs to Machell Avenue.

Rev. Joseph Pennell, former Noxen pastor was slated for the superintendency of the Wilkes-Barre Conference.

Chevrolet pick up trucks were selling for \$550 and panel jobs for \$672. Bread was nine cents a loaf, pork loin 15 cents a pound, coffee at 19, 21 and 25 cents per pound, according to grade.

20 Years Ago

Uncle Ira Sorber, Alderson, died at the home of his son, after an eleven week siege of pneumonia.

Staff Sergeant George V. Dymond was awarded the Air Medal and Oak Cluster for meritorious service over Germany.

Tremendous interest was found locally in the selection of Republican committeemen in the Back Mountain. County Treasurer Peter Clark and John Yarle were heading their party's drive.

Robert Leonard, well known Trucksville grocer, died at Nesbitt Hospital following an operation.

Pfc. Clifford Nulton, Dallas Township, was probably aboard the troop ship sunk in European waters. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nulton, Kunkle.

Lt. Warren Hicks, former Dallas Post editor, was awarded the distinguished Flying Cross for combat flying over the China-Burma theatre.

Servicemen heard from: Irving Koslowski, Portsmouth, Va.; Elsa Boehme, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.; Harry Boehme, Texarkana, Texas; Robert Beck, Jefferson, Ohio; Robert Delong, Norman, Oklahoma; Edwin Burkhardt, Loredo, Texas; Roy Schultz, Camp Polk, La.; Francis Polachek, Camp Cooke, Cal.; William Fletcher, Hawaiian Islands; Jack Link, Italy; Ralph Parsons, S. Pacific; George Turn, Postmaster, San Francisco; Fred Wyrsh, England.

Anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright celebrated their 50th wedding date.

10 Years Ago

Dallas-Franklin School Board after receiving an invitation to meet with Westmoreland Board decided first to hold a meeting with Lake-Noxen and Monroe directors.

Wilson Dotter, Dietz Mountain, was injured when his team of horses ran away knocking him to the ground.

David Schooley, James Huston and Clarence Hilbert, donated 300 baby chicks to be raised for the 8th Annual Back Mountain Library Auction. A. C. Devens furnished the feed. The Sheldon Mosiers raised the chicks.

Clyde Campbell, 27, Outlet, was injured when his car was extensively damaged.

Wellington, Joseph, Columbia and Sterling Avenues were scheduled for new paving jobs by Dallas Borough Council.

2nd Lt. Madeline Baur, Shavertown, was stationed in Japan with the WACS.

Mrs. Marge Stout was named to the League of Woman Voter Board.

J. H. Shaffrauser, Shavertown was instrumental in converting a lawn mower into a wheel chair for a Wilkes-Barre invalid.

Girl Scouts raised \$2,970 worth of cookies in this area.

Mrs. D. P. Honeywell celebrated her 82nd birthday.

Died: Stanley Van Scoy, 81, Centermoreland; Mrs. Frank Newberry, Dunedin, Fla., and Beaumont; Sam Hughes, 53, North Lake; Dillys Rowlands, 51, Trucksville; Mrs. Ellen Bogart, Hallstead, formerly of Shavertown.

Safety Valve

Dear Mrs. Hicks,
Sorry I have been so negligent in thanking you and the staff for the opportunity of touring your plant.

However belated as I am, you can be well assured that the boys as well as myself had a most enjoyable and enlightening visit.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Andrew Ondish
Den 3, Pack 233
Cub Scouts

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer — D. A. Waters

Recently this column commented on the proposition that free college education as a matter of right should be provided all high school seniors for at least two years. A local school man, who takes no public stand on the matter, has furnished the following statement issued by NEA showing why seniors did not plan to attend college in Oct. 1959: lack of money 27.8 per cent, no desire 23.7, military service 11.8, taking a job 10.8, marriage 6.3, poor grades 3.1, needed at home 2.0, other 14.5.

Families with income less than \$5000 showed highest percentages of lack of money, no desire, and needed at home. Those over \$5000 had more for military service, taking a job, marriage, other reasons, and poor grades. The latter is most surprising. The higher income families had 6.2 per cent with poor grades as against only 0.7 per cent for the poorer group.

Russia has free college education for selected students only. Others are told where to work at something else. Students are paid while in school.

But free guaranteed college education would not be even a small drop in the bucket compared to a newer proposal put out by The Ad Hoc Committee on the Triple Revolution.

The Committee urges "an unqualified commitment" by society to provide, through its appropriate legal and governmental institutions, "every individual and every family with an adequate income as a matter of right." This means in substance that every American should be guaranteed an adequate income as a matter of right, whether he works or not.

The Triple Revolution listed in its title is explained by the Committee as the Cybernation revolution, the weaponry revolution, and the human rights revolution. The two last named are rather commonly mentioned but the Cyber-

nation Revolution was new to me, and may be to others. The word "Cybernetics" was coined by Professor Norbert Wiener of M.I.T., who recently died. It is based on the Greek word for "steersman" and he made it stand for control mechanisms among which he included the human brain, computers, missile guidance systems, thermostats, etc. The Ad Hoc Committee considers that these control systems plus automated machinery will make almost unlimited production with limited human requirements.

They take the stand that people's rights as consumers must be guaranteed by guaranteed incomes, with no link of income through jobs at present. They recommended that, under democratic control, public planning institutions be created to operate at every level of government — local, regional and federal.

Until the new society is fully established they propose heavy expenditures for public works, a major revision of the tax structure aimed at redistributing income, and government licensing to regulate the speed and direction of cybernation.

The 32 man group composed of economists, educators, writers, and others was not too detailed in the specifications of the new society. But to this writer, guaranteeing to every person as a matter of right a regular income whether he works or not, is sure soon to require that the same planning boards will in a short time make all to work whether they want to or not.

We cannot perpetually guarantee everyone something for nothing. Eventually we will get back to the old saying, "He that will not work, neither shall he eat."

To make the Utopia work, the planners will have to have authority to direct all, where, when, at what, and for what return they shall work.

And the end result will be no better than, probably not much different than present Communism.

Better Leighton Never

Seen And Heard

Doggedly resisting vile weather early last weekend was a railroad crew, pushing a motorized spike extractor up the main route. They pulled spikes only on late-model ties, presumably re-usable, and some kind of bulldozer will pop the others out at a later date.

Starting off on a bad foot or tire, or whatever-you'd-call-it: At the Sport Car Club's rally Sunday, a test of precision driving, one driver shifted into the wrong gear at the starting line at Orchard Farm Restaurant and backed soundly into the guy behind.

The enormous American flag, carried by the DHS Colorettes, occasionally requires cleaning, and since it measures more than some houses, this is quite an undertaking. O'Malley's did it for nothing last week.

In the aftermath of a spectacular one-car wreck, it might be worth commenting, that, at any speed, it isn't hard to go out of control on old Main Road just above the highway. It's been full of holes and rough patches ever since I can remember, and belongs in a museum.

But, boy, there's nothing wrong with Huntsville Road since the county paved it, and if you want to hear some exciting sounds, throw away your sports car records and come listen to the V-8's wind out on a Saturday afternoon.

ROOM FOR THE TOURIST?

If Harveys Lake wants to get a beach and public recreation spot, it's going to have to get organized. Proof that many conflicting interests and attitudes are throwing a monkey wrench in the machinery is seen in the reported lack of progress at last week's meeting of the minds.

Enthusiasm was all there, with some 80 influential people in attendance, but the assemblage had trouble narrowing the conversation down from beaches, motor boat licenses, politics and potholes in the road.

The problem of Harveys Lake gradual evolution as a private body of water by virtue of enclosure has enjoyed a long history. Those who run businesses out there know that this is slow death.

No beaches, no tourists. It's as simple as that. And informed sources say it's getting harder and harder to rent a cottage out, because there's no place to swim.

And, unless you have a friend with a dock (and many do), there's the problem of where to fish. Since the state of Pennsylvania stocks the lake with thousands of publicly-owned trout, it seems the public ought to be afforded a more equitable shot at the fish.

This is a complicated problem, not simplified by minimum state specifications for beaches, political interweavings, fuzzy clamor about road-repairs, and selfish interest in land-control.

It's doubtful that there is a spot left along the Lake shore that would afford enough beach and parking space to meet state specifications. This came to light even before the meeting at Kern's last week when the Dallas Post contacted a number of informed sources who would have interest in the progress of the meeting. At that time, it became apparent that more than one such meeting would be necessary for everybody to iron out their aims, in order to build a unified program.

Ernest Watkins Dies At U. of P. Hospital

Friends may pay their respects to Ernest E. Watkins tonight at the Disque Funeral Home. Services are scheduled for Friday afternoon at 2, with burial at Fern Knoll. Rev. Russell Lawry will officiate.

Mr. Watkins, 75, Machell Avenue, died Tuesday morning in University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, succumbing to pneumonia following a course of treatments.

Mr. Watkins moved to Dallas from Kingston some years ago, laying the foundation at once for close association with the community. He belonged to Dallas Methodist Church, where he was a member of the official board. Masonic affiliations were in Plymouth. A real estate agent and insurance broker, he had been for many years associated with his father in operating the Watkins Construction Co. in Plymouth.

He was a native of Plymouth, son of the late Charles and Mary Coombs Watkins.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ethel Brown, Kingston; a son Charles, Vienna, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Barnum, Scotch Plains, N. J.; five grandchildren; a sister, Mary L. Watkins, Kingston.

Atty. Franklin Kury To Speak On Lincoln

Back Mountain Civil War Roundtable members will have a rare treat in store when Atty. Franklin L. Kury, Sunbury, former Deputy Attorney General of Pennsylvania will speak at the annual Dinner of the organization at Irem Temple Country Club on Friday evening, April 17.

Atty. Kury will lecture on "Lincoln's Exercise of Constitutional Power."

A graduate of Sunbury High School and University of Pennsylvania Law School, the guest speaker is district representative for Congressman Rhodes.

Well versed in his subject, his appearance promises an evening of worthwhile entertainment.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Thomas E. Heffernan no later than April 15.

Anyone interested in hearing Att. Kury may attend following the dinner.

TO SING AT CATHEDRAL

Howard D. Harding, Herndon, Virginia, one of Hix's twin grandsons, auditioned for the Episcopal Cathedral Choir in Washington, and was accepted.

From — Pillar To Post...

By Hix

It was sheer flattery. We lined up at the table where the dining room steward was making out reservations for first and second sittings on the West Indies Ship Cruise.

The steward, one eye on the passenger list, ran his finger down the list of T's. "Ah yes," he pronounced, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Todd.

"No, it's Mrs. T.M.B. Hicks with Dr Todd."

The steward blushed with becoming modesty, and corrected himself: "Dr. M. H. Todd, and . . . uh . . . FRIEND," he mumbled.

"She's my sister."

"Ah yes," the steward agreed politely, "your sister."

The cruise was getting off to a good start.

It kept on getting off to a good start, clear up to and beyond the point of debarcation a week later.

It included far too much to eat, far too much sunshine in deck chairs, and far too much complete inertia.

But it felt good, for two people getting over recent illnesses, with a completely valid excuse for not doing one earthly thing we didn't want to do, and an equally valid excuse for doing everything we did want to do.

One of the fringe benefits was learning to play cribbage, a game which immediately classifies you as belonging to the declining generation, and is considered by the bridge players as a conversation piece.

From the first lifeboat drill up to the inspection at the customs counter on the way out of the covered pier, the cruise was marvelous.

There were some rough spots emerging from the breakwater in San Juan, and again after the visit to the Virgin Islands, but nothing to interfere with anybody's appetite.

And there were those twin cloudbursts in Florida, one going and one coming, the ones which threatened to drown out the engine.

But not a drop of rain during the week aboard.

And one of the nicest parts of the cruise was getting home again. There is nothing to compare with unlocking your own front door, turning up your own thermostat, turning down your own clean sheets, and getting into something loose.

FRANK LATINSKI, HARVEYS LAKE, IS recuperating at his home, following hospitalization at General for injuries suffered six weeks ago in a fall from a ladder at his home.

SELL QUICKLY THROUGH THE TRADING POST

— VOTE —
Theodore A. Fetch
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
FOR
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
of Wyoming County

"A Lifetime Devoted to the Interest of People"



Don't ever go away again, daddy!

Her Dad is one of the sensible ones. He went to his doctor as soon as he noticed a cancer danger signal. Thanks to his prompt action, his cancer was discovered when it was still in its early stages, and the prospects for cure are more favorable.

Do you know Cancer's Seven Danger Signals? 1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel

or bladder habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in a wart or mole. If you notice one of these signals and it lasts more than two weeks, see your doctor. It may not be cancer, but only a doctor can tell.

Play it safe and see your doctor once a year for a health checkup, too. And help research and education save lives by sending a check to your local A.C.S. Unit.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY