

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. Students away from home \$3.00 a term; Out-of-State \$3.50. Back issues, more than one week old, 15c.

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A non-partisan, liberal progressive newspaper published every Thursday morning at the Dallas Post plant, Lehman Avenue, Dallas, Pennsylvania, 18612.

"More Than A Newspaper, A Community Institution"
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.

We will not be responsible for large "cuts." If your organization wants to pick up its cuts, we will keep them for thirty days.
One-column cuts will be filed for future reference.

Editorially Speaking

ONE MORE AWARD

While awards are given for outstanding citizenship in the Back Mountain community, similar opportunity is not always afforded those who would like to thank the people who contribute so much to their own townships.

Few organizations cross municipal boundaries, although their volunteers would willingly render help anywhere in the Back Mountain at the drop of a word.

Such an outstanding citizen is Russell Coolbaugh of Lehman, who must have logged a thousand miles and hours in service of his community, as well as assisting in others, with the Lehman fire company and ambulance.

The only thing that would stop Russ from helping others would be an illness of his own, and this has happened, necessitating a long hospitalization at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville.

Whether you are from Lehman or not, we think Russ might appreciate getting a card from you if you appreciate, as we do, his continuing work for the community.

THIS IS EDUCATION?

Is this what we send our boys and girls to college for, investing heavily in what is supposed to be education, making sacrifices at home so that the young can learn to use their wings?

We fight against the spread of obscenity in magazines of doubtful origin and national circulation.

We know all the ugly four-letter words. We know about the birds and the bees. Nobody of adult stature can fail to have matured both in body and in mind. We have seen such words chalked on fences since childhood.

Does this mean that we have to wallow in pornography?

We have recently had called to our attention about the filthiest piece of college campus muck that could have been conceived in some dark basement of a mind.

How it ever got past the authorities is a mystery. Yellow is the fitting color for the cover.

Vulgarity is occasionally funny. But vulgarity, page after page, in a magazine published under the aegis of a recognized institution of higher learning, where young men and women presumably go to obtain an education at great expense to their parents, instead of an illicit toss in the hay...

This is something which is worth more than a little study.

So, we don't have to read it. It does us no damage. We are beyond the age. We can view vulgarity with an objective eye. But it remains vulgarly. Cheap and faintly ridiculous.

There is a saying: Tell a person something every day for a year, and at the end of the year he will adopt it as gospel. Vulgarity has a way of gaining social acceptance.

Better Leighton Never

The deep freeze Saturday night was accompanied by a strong wind that pierced coats and windows and made furnaces run overtime. If you wanted antifreeze added to your car, you waited in line that night. Seems it's not just us, but everybody who puts off antifreeze until the last minute.

That everready beacon, the curfew siren, was alive if not vibrant this icy night when no self-respecting juvenile delinquent would be out. The police finally got it to turn up to a pitch where it could be heard, after a few futile attempts at rousing it out of bed, each one a little more vigorous, until one ultimate bray, barely audible beyond Main Street, but drawing applause there for an effort we had to admire.

Word from Noxen has it that the "manpower survey", primarily made

Coincard Wrap-up

Men of the Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company and of Dallas ambulance Association will start their wrap-up campaign on the 1965 coin-card drive this week, and residents are urged to cooperate by turning in their completed cards.

Your WORN MATTRESS or BOX SPRING can be EXPERTLY RECONDITIONED AS LOW AS \$9.50. M. B. BEDDING CO. 526 S. MAIN ST., 822-2491

Only Yesterday

30 Years Ago

Tax-payers battled increased water rates. Proposed \$1 increase in yearly flat rate did not make so much of a stir as proposal to meter business establishments at a far higher rate than customary.

Wardman Kunkle was re-elected Dallas Borough Council president. James Ayre, William Davis and John Durbin took oath of office.

Miss Angeline Dymond, commercial teacher in Dallas Schools, was asked to reconsider her letter of resignation.

Cornelius Fitzpatrick, head pressman at the Dallas Post, won two union offices: vice president of Wilkes-Barre Council Allied Printing Trades, and sergeant at arms of Local 137, his fifth term in that office.

Lehman Thespians were to compete at the State Farm Show, having won dramatic honors in the bi-county play-offs. Competition was to be against 18 victorious teams.

New board member Jack Roberts discovered that the foul line in the Borough gym was too far from the basket. Nothing like having an experienced basketball player on the board.

George Prater headed Shavertown Methodist Men's Club.

George L. Rice, Lehman potato grower, made headlines for third successive year in Jim Hutchison's 400 Bushel Club.

Died: Mrs. Mary Alice Rundell. Noxen. Mrs. Julia Brown, Harveys Lake. William McCarty, 65, Kunkle. Mrs. Mary Kitchin, 83, Sweet Valley. Infant Sutton, Harveys Lake. Mrs. George Atherholt, 77, Evans Falls. Myron Rhodes, 339, Trucks-ville. Miss Charlotte Mann, Shavertown.

20 Years Ago

Harold Kepner, Goss Manor, was reported officially shot down in action December 9, 1942, on a mission out of Australia.

Louis Kelly walked out of a plane crash near Detroit.

Reported missing a year earlier, George Ray was now reported dead in a bomber action over Mindanao.

State planned to plant 800 memorial trees along Tunkhannock and Harveys Lake roads.

No trace of Paul Kocher, missing in action for a year in Battle of the Bulge.

H. L. Borton replaced S. Culbert as Dallas station agent.

From those in the service: Mary Templin, Moore General Hospital; Arvilla Swan Blackney, discharged; William H. Love, home on terminal leave; Philip Cease, homesick for snow; Bill Fredericks, Bermuda; Glenn Kitchen, Hawaii; Walter Brown, India.

Married: Geraldine Bertram to Claude Chase.

10 Years Ago

Besecker out as Fire Chief, tenders resignation after 20 years.

Circular saw ran amuck at Sweet Valley, slashed Carl Rood's face.

Mrs. Marcus Ide Jr. was making slow recovery from a traffic accident.

Students were dismissed at Westmoreland as the water supply vanished.

Phil Cheney was unanimous choice of Dallas Township board to replace Harry Schooley.

Walter Mohr was tapped for assistant secretary at Wilkes-Barre Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Hillside bull was senior grand champ at the Farm Show.

Haircuts went up to \$1.00. Married: Lenore Bierly to Albert Swithers.

Died: George Smith, 78, Harveys Lake. William T. Meeker, 80, Fernbrook. Mrs. Kate Moore, 80, Sweet Valley. Calvin A. Tinsley, Mountain Top. Mrs. Paul Kostenbauder, 24, Fort Devens.

Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. George Bulford, 50th.

Michael Sedler To Be Buried At Mt. Olivet

A Mass of Requiem for Michael J. Sedler will be celebrated Friday morning at 9:30 at Sacred Heart Church, Luzerne. Friends may call Thursday night at the Luzerne funeral home, 269 Bennett Street. Burial will be at Mt. Olivet.

Mr. Sedler, 68, East Dallas, suffered a heart attack at the office of the Home Life Insurance Company in Northeastern National Bank Building, and was pronounced dead on arrival by ambulance at General Hospital Tuesday morning at 11.

Resident of Dallas for the past forty years, Mr. Sedler was born in Luzerne. He had been a carpenter by trade until retirement three years ago.

He belonged to the Sacred Heart Church in Luzerne.

He leaves his widow, the former Anna Martin; three children: Michael Jr., Dallas; Mrs. Harold Major, Lehman; Mrs. Lewis Powell, Dallas; seven grandchildren; a brother Frank, California.

KEEPING POSTED

January 5: BOBBY BAKER indicted for fraud, income tax evasion, mis-use of funds, penalty could be 48 years of making big ones into small ones.

January 6: FLOODS CONTINUE in Northern California, more rain expected. SOME PROGRESS in New York transit situation, round the clock bargaining, Mayor Lindsay joins. Traffic snowballs, rain adds to misery. SOVIET SHELLAPIN goes to Hanoi on unknown mission. U. S. TROUBLE SHOOTERS return from foreign visits.

January 7: CHINA CUTS RICE shipments to Cuba, says no solid pact made for rice in exchange for sugar. MILITARY REBELLION in Santo Domingo of short duration. SAIGON ROCKED by terrorist bombs.

January 8: POLISH CARDINAL denied passport to Italy. CHARLES DeGAULLE begins second seven-year term, forms new cabinet.

January 9: IRON TRIANGLE near Saigon gets house-cleaning. Tunnels occupied by guerilla troops since time of French trouble. Reds vanish as troops advance. INDIA AND PAKISTAN renounce use of troops, withdraw to cease-fire lines. Result of mediation by Soviet Kocoyan. FIRST NEGRO BISHOP in Roman Catholic Church assumes duties in New Orleans. ROUND THE CLOCK session brings no solution to transit strike. Secretary of Labor Wirtz present.

January 10: NEW YORK continues to walk to work, form car pools or stay home. Loss incalculable, many small business concerns pushed to the wall. INDIA'S SHASTRI dead of a heart attack hours after signing treaty. Warring heads of state act as bearers.

January 11: HUMPHREY, RUSK, fly to Shastri's cremation in India. SUKARNO EJECTS U. S. Newsmen from Indonesia. OPERATION CRIMP in South Vietnam closes an empty net on Viet Cong long vanished in the maze of underground tunnels. Ho Bo Woods silent.

January 12: SHASTRI CREMATED on pyre of sandalwood. Bereaved widows no longer follow the husband into the flames. PRESIDENT JOHNSON gives State of the Union message at 9 p.m., major networks contributing prime time. NEW YORK TRANSIT STRIKE drags on. Meany says situation is about to crack. Traffic snarl grows daily worse.

January 13: HUMANITARIAN aid to Cuba, says no solid pact made for rice in exchange for sugar. MILITARY REBELLION in Santo Domingo of short duration. SAIGON ROCKED by terrorist bombs.

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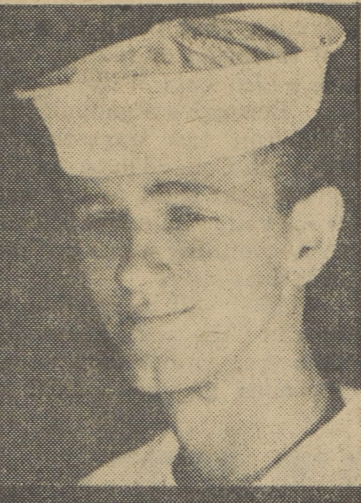
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Who Are These Boys?



The Dallas Post keeps a file of one-column cuts, salted away in envelopes marked with the name and date of publication, and containing the clipping cut from the paper, for easy reference.

Once in awhile, the system slips up.

Here are two pictures of servicemen, sent by the public relations bureau, small plastic cuts which must have been used in some issue during the past year.

The Dallas Post would welcome identification, and if possible the date of publication, in order to complete its files.

Safety Valve

THANKS FROM YWCA January 8, 1966

Editor, Dallas Post:

The Young Women's Christian Association wishes to thank the Dallas Post for the fine publicity we received throughout 1965. We appreciate all your staff has done to promote YWCA program and activities.

The Board of Directors and the staff express their thanks to all for their cooperation.

Sincerely, Mrs. Jones Evans, Chairman of Public Relations.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary have been granted in the estate of Mary Jane Clune, late of Wilkes-Barre City, died March 31, 1965. All persons indebted to said estate are required to make payment, and those having claims or demands present same to Mary Evelyn Kuprevich, Executrix, 110 Wall Street, Danville, Pennsylvania.



CONTINUING EDUCATION

EVENING CLASSES IN WILKES-BARRE — SPRING 1966

- Programs: Electronics, Electrical Technology, Surveying, Machine and Tool Design, Accounting, Business Management, Production Management

Courses in these programs consist of specialized instruction to prepare students for technical assignments in industry and business. These courses are designed for men and women who have completed high school or equivalent.

REGISTRATION: January 26-27, 1966
CLASSES BEGIN: January 31, 1966

ENGINEER-IN-TRAINING FUNDAMENTALS PROGRAM

This program is designed to supplement technicians in engineering activities and should be valuable to those interested in becoming certified as an Engineer-In-Training: Chem. 901 — Introductory Chemistry, Eng. 990-10.1 — Technical Calculations

COURSES BEGIN: February 15, 1966

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER REVIEW COURSES

Courses are designed for engineers preparing for the professional examination. Mechanical Review, Electrical Review

Both courses start January 20, 1966

For further information or brochures contact: Continuing Education Office

THE PENN STATE UNIVERSITY 669 N. Washington Street Wilkes-Barre, Penna. Phone: 823-5111

Pillar To Post... by HIX

Leave it to the animals and the birds. They always know when a change in the weather is imminent.

Last Saturday morning, while it was still mild and pleasant after a day of drizzle, there was frenzied activity at the bird feeders of the community, chickadees stuffing themselves with suet, tufted titmice coming again and again for small grain and breadcrumbs.

Starlings were zeroing in, squirrels going nuts.

When the cold wave hit, and the mercury shrank, minute by minute, down toward the bulb in the thermometer, the birds were ready for a cold night, their feathers fluffed, their gizzards grinding happily away on extra rations of sunflower seeds.

The stores cooperated. Along with sunflower seeds they offered large plastic sacks of suet at a reasonable price, just in time for the winter rush on the bird-feeders.

Up to this time, with plenty of wild food available, birds have patronized the feeders on a take-it or leave-it basis.

It has been one of the mildest winters on record to date, though around seventeen years ago, folks were planting bulbs in January. The February blitz was hard to take after all that kind temperature.

Lack of snow has been tough on the skiers, but most big ski places these days have snow machines which grind up ice and powder the runs. The system may lack atmosphere, but it is functional, after a fashion.

Nobody could complain that it was too mild Saturday night. It was too cold to snow.

"Too bad," said one youth at a filling station, "can't get the key turned in the lock."

That boy maybe doesn't know it, but he lost a customer at that point.

The next filling station gave the lock a squirt of anti-freeze, waited a moment, and turned the key without difficulty, filling the tank with high test gas and adding a can of the dry-gas plunk that is supposed to gentle your motor into starting off like a shot on a sub-zero morning.

Got your inspection sticker? Wait until January 31, and there will be a line-up at your inspection station. Pays to get the car inspected along toward the end of December, thereby avoiding the rush.

Dannie is waiting until the time is ripe before submitting his bill. "Had to reline your brakes," he announced, as he delivered the car.

Several of the local folks, with complete trust in Hix, have been holding their bills until a convenient time. How do they know I won't start for Mexico?

Willis installed a new oil burner some months ago. The bill didn't come and didn't come. "Saving it for a Christmas present?" I finally accosted him.

Donnie is hatching out a new supply of apple-wood logs — I hope I hope. The last truckload is beginning to scrape bottom in the basement.

Nobody ever believes me when I say how small a log I require. Not only does the stick have to be not over ten inches long, but it has to comply with the up and down measurement of the opening in the front of the Franklin stove. Anything large has to be split.

There's a trick to the Franklin stove in really cold weather. If you pour a bucket of coal into the bottom of the grate, and build a wood fire on top, you've got the foundation for an overnight fire which keeps the kitchen toasty until morning.

It isn't everybody who is smart enough to have kept the coal-burning range. Kitchens are pretty cold spots these days, considering the insulated models of cookstoves which are guaranteed to keep the kitchen cool.

Marvelous for summer.

USE YOUR SIGNALS

Let the driver coming north on Pioneer Avenue know your intentions when approaching the Y where Main street branches downhill from Pioneer.

A right turn signal will free the oncoming driver from the fear that you may cut suddenly across his bows and dive down the hill. There is a long S curve there, where a left turn starts quite a distance back from the actual fork in the road.