THE DALLAS POST Established 1889

Only

Yesterday

It Happened

30 Years Ago

Stiff winds, dry woods, posed a forest fire menace. In spite of soak-

ing rains during March, there were

many small blazes. Fire-tower

guardian E. W. Whispell was on

Flood relief fund in Dallas

reached \$420, for use of the Red

Cross dealing with Valley post-

Huntsville Dam withstood the

torrential rains, was in good con-

dition. Frequent rumors had it that

all dams feeding the Susquehanna

Miss Emily Calman, Wilkes-Barre,

fled the flood to the home of her nephew, Delbert L. Moss. Two

weeks later she died of pneumonia

Mrs. George Sawyer, Church

Street, was readying her gladiolus

bulbs for summer blooming. Her

garden on Church Street was an-

Grace E. McGuire, Kingston

Democratic party gained strength,

Plans for Luzerne By-Pass were

again bogged down, back road to

Wyoming got precedence. Political

You could get three large cans

of sardines for two bits, or six

large cans of tomatoes for 58 cents.

Butter was still holding its own

at two pounds for 65 cents, and a

24 1/2 lb. sack of flour cost 79 cents.

tions for making little crocheted

Married: Ethel Husband to Gordon

Sickler. Ruth Karschner to Lloyd

Rogers. Verna Dimmock to George

Died: Mrs. Lucy Jones, 67, Beau-

mont. Mrs. Sarah Bingham, Leh-

It Happened

20 Years Ago

Names for Memorial Drive were

flooding in to the Dallas Post. Some

of the suggestions were Veterans'

Drive, Memory Lane, Sylvan Ave-

Mountaineers" was the longest.

Irvin C. Parsons, Walter Hunt. Pro-

It Happened

abandoning the Memorial Day

Parade after nine successful years.

to Ronald Graboski.

HOW'S YOUR COLD?

And all the birds sig

'Tis the first day of sprig

What a tibe we are havig,

(Try that in a headline.)

Dallas Post was publishing direc-

with a pre-primary scramble for

Township student, won the County-

were in jeopardy.

nually a riot of color.

wide contest in oratory.

football game.

the alert on Chestnut Ridge.

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Editorially Speaking

LAST DAY TO SIGN

Today, March 31, is the last day for those of sixtyfive or older, to sign for Medicare.

As other citizens reach the age of sixty-five, there will be opportunity for them to register. But for those who are already of this age, today is the deadline, and there will be no further opportunity for over a year.

Many people viewed with alarm when Social Security was first projected. A good many of these people are now enjoying its benefits without a backward glance at their former concern.

Medicare is a form of insurance against the devastating cost of long illness.

People on Social Security have had their payments upped during the past year, a bulk payment made to them in September. The extra is to make it possible for beneficiaries to make the monthly payments. Each person who receives Social Security has had his monthly check

Medicare is not Socialized Medicine, as it is known in England.

It is for the elderly only, a barrier against disaster. Medicare is not a cure-all, but it offers weighty assistance in case of long extended illness.

People who do not have Social Security in the 65year bracket, should get aboard immediately for their own protection and for protection of the family which must otherwise stand the total expense.

Those already receiving Social Security have been given pertinent information, and the reason for the increased payments explained to them. This is the last call.

BUILD NOW FOR THE FUTURE

Penn State University Center at Hayfield House needs a financial hand NOW, not ten years from now, when parents in the Back Mountain will be reaping the benefits in lowered education costs for their college-age

The oldest college in Wyoming Valley, established in 1916 and going about its business quietly, with no drives for community support, now needs assistance in expanding its services.

Given half a chance, it can become a power in the community, offering adult education as well as college courses for those of college student age.

Too often, college doors are closed to high school graduates because of the challenge of a four-year curriculum, with its attendant outlay for board and room. A young man who can finance two years of higher education, obtaining an associate degree at the end of the two years, has a more obtainable goal in view. The end

The engineering and surveying courses in which the Penn State Center now specializes, offer an entree into gainful employment.

Graduates are sought after by scouts from fortyfive companies.

According to present plans, the branch of Penn State now operating in cramped quarters at the Guthrie School in Wilkes-Barre, with accommodations for fewer than 300 students, can expand in ten years to an enrollment of 800, with expansion of courses to match.

And all on the doorstep of the Back Mountain. The Center does not intend to confine itself to its present offerings in the educational field. As demand increases, the horizon will be broadened.

The Center can do a great deal for the area. The area can do a great deal for the Center.

It is worthy of support, no matter from which angle it is viewed.

There is no better way of perpetuating a name than to see it engraved on a bronze plaque and imbedded in the wall of a hall of learning.

KEEP HIM TIED

If you saw the February 4th issue of Life, you will keep your pet dog tied up, or in a tightly enclosed yard. There is an organized trade in stolen pets, some of them destined for laboratory use.

Nobody of intelligence could possibly question the use of dogs for experimentation in research laboratories. Bleeding hearts and their campaign against such research, are those people to whom the life of a dog is more important than the life of a child.

How do they think diphtheria was conquered? Polio? Experimentation must be done, if life-saving drug; and techniques are to be developed.

But this does not mean that you must sacrifice your

pet, a veritable member of your family.

Safeguard your dog by keeping him within bounds. Once he is on the loose, he may fall a prey to somebody who will sell him to a laboratory.

Their sweet subber sogs There are plenty of stray dogs around. See to it To the roses. The flowers will bloob that your pet is not identified as a stray. On cold winter's toob -

March 23: SUKARNO MAINTAINS he is still head of state in Indonesia, despite military claims that he is a figurehead only. Students riot for ousting of Communists.

BLIZZARD IN NEBRASKA, floods in North Dakota along Red River, worst since 1897, aftermath of heavy snowfall.

EARTHQUAKES in China, following first mighty

CHINESE BUSINESSMEN leave Indonesia in POPE AND ARCHBISHOP meet in Rome, ex

change kiss of peace. March 24: POLL TAX ruled unconstitutional in Virginia. Other states having poll taxes expected to follow

DEATH TOLL IN NEBRASKA following blizzard, 17; in Iowa, 4.

March 25: FIVE ALPINE CLIMBERS scale sheer north wall of Mt. Eiger, a first. NUCLEAR BOMB still not recovered. Line snaps "UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS" merely swamp gas, say experts. Northern Michigan still wondering.

March 26: SHIP CHANNEL to Saigon guarded by Marines, to safeguard shipment of supplies. Marines work in swamp water, snake-infested. P.M. of INDIA visits United States, appears at U.N., consults with LBJ on India's needs. Two days of conference between heads of world's two largest democracies. Mrs. Ghandi breaks sanctity of all-male Press Club.

MARINES OPERATION JACK STAY in full cry. March 28: SAIGON STUDENTS demonstrate against Yanks, claim Ky is U.S. Puppet. MRS. GHANDI asks help for needy of her country, overpopulated, underfed, birth-rate rising. WEEK OF RAIN in Brazil results in widespread floods, 47 persons die.

March 29: LBJ HINTS tax increase, \$5 billion needed, "more or less." To be liberally translated, "more." CASSIUS CLAY remains champ, 23rd straight victory. In Toronto, over Chuvalo. Clay says one more fight before time to be drafted. NIAGARA FALLS stopped in its tracks 118 years

ago. Ice jam upriver.

March 30: CONGRESS OF COMMUNISTS in Moscow continues. Red China conspicious by its absence. United States censured for its continued war in Vietnam. Twenty-third Congress. TOP BRASS IN GOP attempt to iron out differences. Election year. LOOKS LIKE LABOR in forthcoming English election. Wilson confident. EXTENSION OF DATE for Medicare registration possible. Log jam.

STOCK MARKET RECOVERING. Better Leighton Never Police killed six homeless dogs.

Charles Stookey, 52, a Past Com- At the end of a hard day, the in construction of both buildings, mander of the American Legion, exhausted restaurant owner sat noted that the Montrose post office letter that damage to her car refell 12 feet and broke his neck. himself down in solitude with a was started after the Dallas post-sulting when she struck a hump at He was being treated at Nesbitt. cup of coffee and, while he was at office was completed, and has been Main and Franklin Streets be con-Kingston Township School Direc- it, did in the last two glazed dough- finished as well

News of Servicesmen: Discharged, two glazed doughnuts." Stephen Skopic, William O. Blaine,

moted, Warren Hoover to corporal. staging a Pig Roast, price \$1.00 Married: Nora Brown to Frederick In theory it looks ridiculous -- one article, as he has seen others. Hand. Ethel Rodda to Howard Culp. of the biggest and newest build- Once we wondered whether the

cation in November of 1964. time for Chriistmas of 1966. A reliable observer, instrumental

The answer lies somewhere in said she probably struck the high Halfway through the second the middle of a confused liason crown installed to take care of the PUC blue-pencilled sale of Noxen doughnut, he perceived a customer system in Washington between the ditch. The matter was also turned Water Company to Noxen Town- who came in and said, with un- General Services Administration over to the insurance company. witting accuracy: "Cuppa coffee and and the Post Office Department, Chief Herbert Updyke was asked with the attendant difficulty of to check a tractor trailer parked The last bite was the toughest. small improvements which have alongside Carverton Road for sevbeen ordered from time to time. eral days and Supervisor Edward

Just recently I was asked: "What It is, of course, possible to write Hall mentioned a pick up truck Sweet Valley firemen were can be done about the postoffice " to your congressman, who is, how-containing garbage had been re-A very good question, to which ever, a subscriber to the Dallas ported on Orchard and Rice Streets. nobody seems to know the answer. Post and no doubt will see this journ, Mr. Ziegler moved that the

Died: Marion Wenger, 42, Trucks- ings in Dallas, in the most con- new postoffice would be open in secretary be authorized to write a letter to the Dallas Post requestspicuous location in town, empty time for Christmas on 1965. Now ing unbiased, true and factual realthough finished enough for dedi- we wonder if it will be open in porting of all public Township meetings. After some hesitation Mr. Funke seconded the motion. Mr.

10 Years Ago Furniture Refinishing Course Is Sweet Valley was considering Offered By State Extension At Y

Dallas Methodist Church contruction plans approved by congrewhich Luzerne County Agricultural she explained.

Extension is presenting at Back "What color will it be when it's The Saturday Story Hour initiation of their lungs.

The Saturday Story Hour initiation of their lungs. struction plans approved by congre-Mountain YMCA. gation. Estimated cost of addition

David Quare, 18 month infant, Janet Miller. Four lessons will go This was something which would ard Dale, head librarian of the A lot of children have developed hung himself in his crib, was res- a long way toward refinishing a never have occurred to an editor, Back Mountain Library. cued just in time. Seven hours of chair, coffee table, or what-have- but it was old stuff to the comoxygen needed. His father, Francis, you.

jured in the troop-train wreck of since the first day of the six-week from he inside of a drawer. "Be Social Dependability, Emergency for the continuance of this project Scaffold collapsed, three injured 9:30, Friday mornings, with the monia," she instructed, "not the and the Challenge of the Girl Scout! Those Girl Scouts participating at new Frank Ferry residence: final cleaning up of materials fif- soapy kind. The combination gives Promise. James McGuire, Pringle, broken teen minutes before the closing a lovely soft color." back; Cyril and Bill Wallo, minor hour of twelve.

in her sleep at her home in Dallas. table last Friday.

it out, hopefully with consolidation pick, normally to be found in a refinishing. ingdale. John L. Morgan, Shaver- particle out," she explained, "be- side arm belonged to the round screaming "Yankee Doodle" at the lenburg. Mrs. Thomas Maurer, smudge of ex-paint, and your finish spindles looked as if they were gowill never be right."

Married: Barbara Irene Frear to Mrs. Miller not only instructed, sor chair in an extreme state of Melvin Race. Carol Jean Whitesell she demonstrated, and lent a hand dilapidation. wherever needed.

One woman was finishing off the crazy, not wasting a moment on sewing machine. "What are you having a marvelous time.

chine, and make a planter out of doing.

Too much hard work, too little of the Furniture Refinishing class Library Auction for two dollars,' There are still four more sessions a plank-bottom chair. Got it at the

finished?"

the course, says instructor, Mrs. with plug tobacco and ammonia." under the direction of Mrs. Rich- because of a lack of Story-Tellers. was one of the most seriously in- Seven women have been working engaged in scraping old varnish class award. These challenges are ested in wounteering their services course. Lessons start promptly at sure to use regular household am- Preparedness, Active Citizenship, should contact Mrs. aDle.

town. Franklin E. Sleppy, 65, Muh- fore you start refinishing. One little walnut chair, and some legs and Auxiliary, Back Mt. Police ing places, components of a Wind-Everybody was working like business session.

drawers of an ancient foot-pedal idle chit-chat, simply digging in and Mrs. Donald Anthony, Mrs. R. C. going to do with it?" was the ob- Furniture refinishing is one of of Luzerne County Agricultural

those things that gets tangible re- Agent), and Mrs Frank Dennis. "Take out the innards of the ma- sults, and is a lot of fun in the This course is one of the Extenit. Those drawers will come in Working together Friday morning a similar instruction course, says were Mrs. Eugene Brown, Mrs. Mrs. Miller. It is offered by the Another pupil was sanding down Stephen Lord, Mrs. Robert Wallace, State.

From-

"We'll

Pillar To Post...

There is always that morning at the end of March, when the sun for the first time shines into the northeast window in the kitchen, a milestone in the year.

It may be well below freezing outside, and the purple crocuses may be frozen solid, to melt into purple pulp at the first rays of the sun, but there is that northeast window, alight for the first time since early September.

We had too much mild weather this year, starting too early, with brash crocuses sending up their brave little shoots in mid-February, and not enough snow to blanket them. If the pattern of the seasons and the years holds true to form,

the balance of temperature may be established in late April, with lilac buds shivering in a late freeze. Keep your fingers crossed. The daffodils are hardy things, not paying too much attention

to the weather. Nobody needs to give them a thought. They will be on hand as usual, spring sunshine captured at ground level.

It is astonishing how sturdily those lace-like leaves of the bleeding hearts withstand the cold. Already they are above ground, along with shoots of peony and greening iris. No matter what happens outside, that patch of sudden sunshine

falling on the flagstone floor in the kitchen is singing that spring

The House-Book faithfully records it year after year, just as it records the date on which the full moon in winter reaches its northernmost rising among the pine trees, and shines frostily into the bedroom window the next morning.

A house is like a calendar. Once its comfortable double-planked walls have felt spring sunshine and winter chill, admitted the cool breezes of summer and the pungent tang of burning leaves in October, welcomed in its southeast windows the low-riding sun of midwinter, the house is an individual, tuned to the seasons.

It is astonishing how faithfully the House-Book records the annual changes, year after year after year.

There is always that warm spell late in March. This year it was a little earlier than usual, but it can always be counted on. It never fails that the unseasonable warmth, promise of May to come, is succeeded by a freeze and what looks like a perfectly unnecessary snowfall.

Last Thursday, when the snow came, it brought with it a chill that froze the white ridges on the branches, and sent birds back to the bird-feeders in hordes.

Sunflower seeds, ignored during the warm days when insect abounded and the ground was bare, were once more in high demand. It is always a mistake to stop filling the feeder during those balmy days of late March. As sure as death and taxes, more cold

Seldom an April passes without several light snowfalls, and there are on record blizzards during the early days of that month. The snow melts off rapidly, but it always dismays hopeful people who know that it simply cannot happen.

That is one of the advantages of a House-Book. Looking back over it from year to year, you find the selfsame weather in the selfsame month, and very close to the selfsame day.

In August, you know there will be two cold spells to relieve the blistering heat. One comes right around the eighth or the tenth, the second around the twenty-fifth.

You know that June is apt to be cool and rainy, that August

Who can tell about April? Nobody knows exactly what she has up her sleeve, but this year we can hope that it will be lilacs along about the thirtieth, and that they will not be frozen out.

THE OLD ADAGE APPLIES

A comparatively short time ago, it was believed that there was a possibility, which some regarded as a probability, that federal taxes would again be reduced. We no longer hear talk of that nature—and for good reason.

In a recent column, Joseph Alsop says that the proected federal deficit may exceed the record of \$12.4 billion reached in 1959. He adds: "And no amount of stage managing will prevent a deficit of these dimensions from being hotly, perhaps fatally inflationary.'

So—if what is left of the dollar's purchasing power is to be protected—there are, Mr. Alsop goes on to say, two alternatives. Either taxes will have to be raisedor there must be heavy cutbacks in the cost and scope of domestic programs.

Whatever one may think of those programs, which are largely of the welfare state variety, it is clear that we cannot afford them at a time when unavoidable military expenditures are soaring. And it is an ironical fact that, if enormous deficits are permitted and accelerated inflation inevitably follows, the low-income people those programs are designed to help will be the hardest hit by far. In government, or family, the old adage applies: You

can't have your cake and eat it too. -From Industrial News Review.

Story Hour Initiated By Girl Scouts, To Continue At Library After Easter

ated by Cadette Girl Scout Troop many years but with short inter-It is still possible to register for "Sort of an old pine. You do it 644 in February will be continued vals in which it was interrupted a keen interest in this Story Hour

Cigarettes can kill you.

We'll miss ya, baby.

american cancer of

society 8

Keep smoking 'em and they may.

(Continued from 1 A)

The budget for 1966 was adopted.

Mrs. Helen Moran, requested by

With the meeting about to ad-

Hall asked that this be off the

record.

fere with the timing.)

petent Mrs. Miller, at that moment four challenges leading to the first be continued. Any persons inter-

Troop 644 is working on the Ac- ford, Chris Demmy, Connie Havir, There was a round bottom chair, tive Citizenship Challenge and the Priscilla Reese, aand their advisors Paint remover, old rags, turpen- black walnut, which was getting a Story Hour has been their way to Mrs. Richcard Demmy and Mrs. Mrs. Mary C. Stoeckel, 94, died tine, brushes, were on every card face lifting, and a straighter chair be of service to their community. Thomas Reese. which had already been sanded The girls picked a project which School boards were still hashing One customer was using a tiny down and was nearly ready for would benefit the most persons, but this has turned into more than dentist's office, to remove the last A long narrow coffee table was a service, for all the girls have Wintry storms delayed opening traces of old varnish from a chair having its piano finish removed, profited from the friendship and of the Outdoor Theatre. spindle, probing into the inter- and the wood lightened a little. bied: George Covert. 48, Blooming- stices. Mrs. Miller was adamant There were bits and pieces of They surely will never forget their dale. Mrs. Lena Cragle, 72, Bloom- about this. "You have to get every chairs, ready to reassemble. A small lively games of Simon Says or

> Ladies Auxiliary of Back Mountain Police, will meet tonight at Lehman Fire Hall. A social hour with refreshments will follow the

Farley, Mrs. E. V. Chadwick (wife sion programs. Any group may have

ATTENTION, farmers and dealers. lonsign your livestock to our sale which is held every Monday at P.M., with commission rates to benefit the consignor. If in need of a truck call 287-2746. -DANVILLE, PA.-

were: Vera Balshaw, Carol Craw-

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