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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"

## Editorially Speaking

## Pride Is A Potent Drug

This area needs a community building. It has been needing a community building for at least twenty years, but to date the movement has fizzled out. Federal funds are available, needing only to be tapped, if the community will get back of the proposition and start pushing.

A look into the future shows that this area will keep on expanding.

The main talking point to people who are considering this region as their future home, is cultural advantage. Good schools, good library, thriving churches, enthusiastic civic organizations, recreational facilities.

We have the most beautiful scenery in the country, mountains which are easy to live with instead of rising in forbidding peaks.

We have everything . . . . . Everything but a community building. A community building brings to a focus everything in the community.

Properly designed, it provides meeting rooms, large and small, for every conceivable activity. No one sect, no one faith, no one organization controls it. It is for everybody.

The nearest thing we have to it is the Back Mountain Memorial Library, and there, the two buildings which originally served as meeting rooms for any organization which applied for such use, has been outgrown.

A community building would pull the area together. The instant a building is on the drawing board, enthusiasm starts bubbling.

Churches find the same phenomenon. Housed in unsuitable or inadequate structures, a congregation facing the challenge of a new addition or a new and beautiful edifice, suddenly awakes to the realization that a dream can become a reality when everybody shares the load.

The money comes from somewhere. People have even been known to cut down on their daily cigarette consumption, putting the savings into a small glass jar where they can watch it grow.

In this area, it is not actually a problem of guns versus butter. Almost all of us can squeeze out a little more if the need is apparent.

With the goal of a community building in sight, who says it cannot be financed?

It could have been financed at any time during the past twenty years.

Pride in the home town is a very potent drug.

## Happy Vacation

Before you go on your vacation, make a list of the drugs to which you are allergic, and carry it in your wallet along with necessary medication information.

If your child is sensitive to bee stings, he should always wear about his neck a locket with the correct antidote in it.

Watch that impulse to drink from a pump at a farmhouse under the impression that all country water is pure. It is all too often polluted. The residents may be accustomed to the assorted flora and fauna in the well, immune to infection, but a stranger may be affected.

And fasten your seat-belts.

You have had it dinned into you for years that when you become over-tired at the wheel, you are a menace, no matter how alert you think you are.

Watch it.  
Happy vacation.

## If Your Child Is Lost

If your child is lost, call not only the police but the Dallas Post.

The Dallas Post has a web of correspondents, stretching the length and breadth of the Back Mountain, and it can swing a phone squad into action in five minutes. The thing to be borne in mind, is that the instant a child leaves his own yard, he is completely invisible unless he is crying or standing in the middle of the street.

Nobody notices a child. He is part of the scenery unless he asks for help.

If he is wandering from his own neighborhood, ancient instinct tells him to take cover, to accost nobody, to become further invisible.

## Tri-County Library Is Seeking Assistant

The Bradford-Sullivan-Wyoming County Libraries regrets the loss of its Assistant, Mrs. Myra Durand. Mrs. Durand resigned this month in order to operate the Children's Shop in Towanda which she recently purchased.

The loss of this staff member will be particularly keen because of Mrs. Durand's recognized ability in the field of publicity. The library is seeking to fill the vacancy. It is hoped that this will be possible before autumn in order not to curtail the familiar service to the public of the three counties. Interested applicants may write to the library at R. D. 3, Troy, Penna.

## Novis With Special Forces Of The Navy

Taking off for his second five-week training course at Camp Lejeune, N. C. is Kenneth Novis, based in Rhode Island with a Fleet Postoffice tag. He is with the special Navy forces, comparable to the Army's Green Beret.

Kenneth, educated in California, and now 24 years old, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Novis, Dallas RD 1. His mother, a local girl, graduate of Kingston Township High School is the former Eleanor Prushko, who operates the Poodle Hut in Kunkle. His father is chef at College Misericordia.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## Only Yesterday 30 Years Ago

Lehman was graduating 32 seniors Howard Crosby was president of the Lehman school board.

Mrs. Edna Hannon Alderson, died by her own hand. She had been employed at the Dallas Postoffice when John Sullivan was postmaster.

Legion membership in Dallas was up 100%.

Governor George Earle was commencement speaker at College Misericordia. There were forty-three seniors.

Twelve seniors for Laketon, all set for the Washington trip.

Hassle still went on in court over removal of Dinger and the knotty problem of millage and the budget. Judge John Fine was to decide.

The identity of Kingston Township's May Queen was still a closely guarded secret.

Whole page of sheriff's sales.

An editorial congratulated Dallas Township on its new school addition, which made it one of the finest buildings in the state.

Progress: Mastoiditis, which took the life of nine-year old Norman Walters, is one of those things which, thirty years later is seldom seen. Many doctors live and die without ever seeing a case of diphtheria, typhoid, or mastoiditis. Miracle drugs.

A. D. Anderson home on Bunker Hill levelled by fire. Well pumped dry by firemen.

Police chief Leonard Kane said no more parking in the triangle formed by Kunkle and Lake roads in central Dallas.

You could get a Westinghouse electric range for \$99.50 cash.

George Deiter, 56, died at his home in Trucksville.

## 20 Years Ago

James Waters, Dallas senior, won the Hemelright prize for his essay on the importance of playing fields.

Marie Rebenack was valedictorian at Lehman, Helen Maznick salutatorian.

Carverton took Dallas 10 to 3 on Memorial Day.

Trucksville granite shaft was dedicated.

Glenn Kitchin was admitted to State Game Commission Training School.

Joseph H. Woodford, father of Mrs. T. A. Williams, lost his life in a flood in Tioga County when the Tioga River went on a rampage.

Conjecture was that he had been struck in the head by wreckage when he waded out onto his back porch.

Jackson Township team, made up largely of war veterans, was champion of the Valley League.

Wave of advertising contract cancellations had Wall Street on edge. Strikes, shortages, responsible.

Henry Headman, 82, Jackson Township, died.

S. R. Spencer was discharged from the Navy.

## 10 Years Ago

Sandsdale Dandy Dewdrop, son of the famous Molly, was sold to Curtis Candy Company for artificial breeding.

Area school valedictorians Ashel Sutliff at Lehman; Elwood Floyd Patton, Dallas Township; Margaret Ann Weigel, Westmoreland.

A showing of Mrs. Dwight Fisher's miniature rooms brought \$500 for the Wheel-Chair Club and Crippled Children.

Rev. Russell Lawry and Rev. William Hesps exchanged pulpits, Lawry coming to Dallas.

Little League was ready to open with a parade and an exhibition game.

Dr. H. A. Brown was gravely ill at Nesbitt Hospital.

Folke missed the Sweet Valley Memorial Day Parade, which had become a community event.

The area was atomic fall-out conscious. Warning signals were devised, shelters marked.

Married: Charlotte Devens to Lloyd P. Hughey.

## Oak Hill 4-H Club Newly Organized

A new 4-H Home Economics Club has been formed at Oak Hill, under leadership of Mrs. Paul Hession and Mrs. Ralph Godleski, both of Oak Hill.

The first project is "Adventures with Food," and members have already had their first experience—peanut butter and honey balls.

Elected to office were: Mary Hession, president; Karen Debold, vice president; Diane Godleski, secretary; Marlene Debold, games leader; Debbie Elley, song leader; Nikki Belasco, news reporter.

The club meets Thursday afternoons, 3 to 5, at the home of Mrs. Hession.

EVERGREEN OWNERS TO MEET

Property owners of Evergreen Cemetery will meet Sunday, June 12, at 2 p.m., at Snowdon Funeral Home, Shavertown.

Atty. Mitchell Jenkins will attempt to solve the burial plot dilemma at this time.

## KEEPING POSTED

May 25: GUYANA emerges as new country, to remain under protection of Britain for 3½ years. Duke and Duchess of Kent top figures at ceremony, Soviet declines invitation, Red China not invited. PREMIER KY seems firmly seated, riots continue, U. S. Information Building in Hue is burned. CASUALTIES MOUNT to 146 in week. Ground action slackens. HELICOPTER TRAINING in Chicago.

May 26: TARDY SPRING, SUDDEN SUMMER. AMERICANS EVACUATED from Hue, U. S. Consulate closely guarded. INDONESIA, MALAY, extend cautious peace feelers. HOUSE PASSES minimum wage bill, now goes to Senate.

May 27: SIX REGIMENTS of North Vietnamese massing behind the Cambodian border. DEAN RUSK SAYS U. S. will keep military forces up to strength in West Germany, hopes that NATO can be revamped to be useful after withdrawal of France.

May 28: BUDDHIST NUN immolates herself in Hue. CHINA CLAIMS U. S. bombed fishing boats. JUAN BOSCH the favorite in forthcoming Dominican elections. If you are over 70, you lose your ballot in a country where 60% are illiterate. ANOTHER NUN and a Buddhist priest burn themselves as protest against Premier Ky. FIVE BATTALIONS tied up in Saigon because of riots. U. S. running into same problems as France did in the same areas.

May 30: PRESIDENTIAL WREATH on tomb of the Unknown Soldier. SURVEYOR ROARS TOWARD MOON, hopeful of a soft landing with T-V cameras grinding out pix of the surface and of the earth. NEGRO SOLDIER killed in Vietnam, finally rests in a National cemetery in Georgia after being denied interment in Alabama. Full military honors, as green beret joins the Stars and Stripes on his casket. HOLIDAY DEATHS over the Nation, 519.

May 31: HABIT FORMING: fifth death by fire in three days, among Buddhists, leaders say STOP. 20 MULE TEAM on way from California to North Dakota. MISCHA ELMAN, 75, plans for his 5,000th concert. IN BANGKOK, Indonesians and Malaysians sit down affably at the conference table.

June 1: U. S. CONSULATE at Hue burned by mob. GEMINI 9 READY to go, weather permitting. RECORD COLD for first of June. SURVEYOR NEARS MOON.

## Better Leighton Never

## End Of The Road

The end of the road begins another. By the time you read this, Red Carr and I will be swinging southward, island-hopping on the coast, with Mexico the ultimate destination, and hoping to pick up such a tan that we'll be refused service in Georgia.

The decision to stop news-gathering and begin post-graduate work was not an easy one, nor made suddenly, but with the painful knowledge that my ambitions lay somewhere else, the good life in Dallas notwithstanding. For this reason, by the same token, I expect to be spending a lot of weekends in Dallas, and I have a firm promise from a friend to write me the date of the Kunkle Fireman's Clambake.

Last week some nice things about me were written in this paper, and what the guy did not say was that I was a lousy newspaperman because I had an exaggerated respect for other people's business. Walking on a tightrope of confidence and duty to publish knowledge, I leaned toward keeping my mouth shut when in doubt, and this not only inevitably led to bigger and better stories when the time was ripe,

but, more important still, I felt I could walk into a lot of places and be counted a friend first, and a man in business second.

To these friends who then said: "He has to eat too," and slipped me a good scoop with the tacit promise of anonymity, I owe a special debt of gratitude.

To all my friends in the Back Mountain, I have appreciated the association more than you will know, and what I have learned of human nature has never disappointed me. I hope I can reciprocate by teaching your kids history some day.

May you all prosper with the Back Mountain, Luzerne County's booming area, and a nice place to live too.

And now this item, too late for last week's column: from out Noxen way, where a couple of guys have developed prozavation into something of a fad.

The man tells of a coon-doz that was such a selective snob that, after he had treed the coon, he would walk all around the tree to look him over, and if the hide wasn't worth much, he'd walk away.

## More Footprints For 1965

JULY 8, 1965

Impressive list of new goods for the Library Auction. Ditto antiques. Lehman Horse-Show big success. Starlings eat cherry crop in Jackson, threat to area fruit business.

Married: Sandra Payne to Carl Lindstrom Becker, Jacqueline Disbrow Fay to Robert L. Casseberry, Jane Edwards to Kenneth Woolbert. Died: Charles Ellsworth, 71, native of Kunkle. Major Hillman Dress, Beaumont. Michael J. Groblewski, 15, Shrine Acres. Pearl Welsh, Dallas native. Mrs. Alice M. Borton, 76, Harveys Lake. Constance Norbutt, Sweet Valley.

JULY 15, 1965

Library Auction, Lehman Horse-Show over, Back Mountain draws a long breath. Rain for both festivities, but not too much. Died: Fannie E. McMichael, 78, Muhlenburg. Mrs. David Blocksage, 87, Long Island. Mrs. Thelma Bigelow, 47, Buffalo. Benjamin H. Hankin, 59, Harveys Lake. Mrs. Aaron L. Parks, 77, Miami. Mrs. William Roberts, 79, Sutton Creek Road. Mrs. Anna Silvik, Dallas R. D. Mrs. Alice R. Rice, 81, Harveys Lake. George L. Blizard, Luzerne. Adolph Zwolinski, Harveys Lake.

Married: Marjorie Davis and Ross Walker, in Australia.

JULY 22, 1965

Auction net estimated at \$14,000. Protective Association pushes sewage system, hoping for Appalachia aid.

Lake adjudged clean, to date. Usual rash of weekend accidents on the highway, none fatal.

## Librarian Resigns



MRS. RICHARD DALE

Mrs. Richard Dale who became head librarian at Back Mountain Memorial Library two years ago, is resigning her position, to take effect September 1.

She is due a month of vacation, which means that she will leave her desk on the first day of August.

Mrs. Martin Davern handled the Library as librarian pro-tem during the interim between the resignation of Mrs. Albert Jones in March of 1964, and the date when Mrs. Dale assumed her duties.

Nobody has yet been named to fill Mrs. Dale's place.

During Mrs. Dale's tenure, a number of small changes were made, such as shifting of library hours to open one half hour earlier and close correspondingly earlier.

Books were issued for 28 days instead of fourteen, to cut down on desk work and telephone calls when renewals became necessary. No renewals were permitted on this basis.

Books on the Book Club shelves have remained on a fourteen-day withdrawal period.

For some weeks recently, Mrs. Dale contributed a regular feature story on the library to the Dallas Post, pointing out facilities and mentioning new books.

Miss Miriam Lathrop was the first librarian, living in an apartment above the reading room, in the days when the Library had not outgrown its quarters and expanded both to the second floor and to the present Annex.

## Safety Valve

GUARANTEED MILEAGE

Dear Hit:

Let me say I have read your column for many years and do so thoroughly enjoy each and every one.

Please refer to Motor Twins recent ads in your paper. They state "Guaranteed Mileage". We guarantee that the mileage showing on the odometer of all our used cars to be the same as when traded from the previous owner. In other words we guarantee just what you are pleading for in your column of May 19. I hope we can be of service to you.

Very truly yours,  
Motor Twins, Inc.  
Chuck  
Charles S. Frantz  
Vice President

Too late, Chuck. Should have seen you earlier. Guaranteed mileage is one of the strongest points a firm can offer. HIX.  
You should advertise oftener.

Monday May 9

Dear Mrs. Anderson

The very complete coverage the Dallas Post gave the Prince of Peace Antiques Show was a major factor in making it a tremendous success. Mrs. Hick's coverage of the show in progress should bring us many new visitors next year.

Thank you so much.

Cordially  
Dot Ross

contest.

Fanti's Pond loses many fish to lack of oxygen. Rains relieve condition somewhat.

Joe Park loses eight cows to lightning.

Start of drive to get signatures for formation of Lake Borough. Died: Dr. Benjamin Groblewski, 40, Lake. Mrs. Eugene Farley, Lake and Wilkes-Barre. Mrs. Mary Breza, Dallas. Mrs. C. L. Hosler, 64, Dallas.

Mrs. Ethel Isaacs, 75, Loyallville native. William Shaver, 82, Huntsville native. Samuel Humphrey, Harveys Lake. Dean Osborne, native of Beaumont. Mrs. Christine Berry, Meeker native. Ignatius Gallagher, Dallas.

AUGUST 12, 1965  
Document box containing August 5 copy of Dallas Post sealed into Post-Office cornerstone.

Public school administrations wrestle with problems caused by legislation requiring them to furnish transportation for private school pupils.

Petitions and counter-petitions in Lake-Borough controversy at Lake. Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bennet, fiftieth. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Allen, 54th. Mr. and Mrs. George Dender, 61st.

Hap Hazard says, "After you get a lawn mower motor going, don't let it stop until you've finished mowing."

## From— Pillar To Post...

by HIX

The office doesn't look the same without Scott, nor does it sound the same without his exuberance.

The snap, crackle, pop of his electric typewriter is no more. It has been replaced by a beat-up model of ancient vintage.

His desk chair no longer scoots in and out with that shrieking song of the wheels.

Noxen knows him no more, and the red car no longer circles Harveys Lake to pick up the bits and pieces of news.

The ready camera at the scene of a highway accident has stilled its shutter, and three column cuts of the remains of a wrecked car will no longer be a feature of the front page unless Jimmy Kozemchak takes up the burden where Scott laid it down.

Pepper, the little dog across the street which is brought out sedately on a leash by her small mistress for a walk to ease the telephone poles before school, and thereafter romps free as a bird, in and out of the office at the Dallas Post, goes about in a mournful fashion, sniffing hopefully at the chair where her idol used to sit.

Scott's decision to complete his graduate work and teach history, will be the gain of the teaching profession. There is perhaps more to be gained in that field than in small weekly newspaper, though there are imperponderables to consider.

A weekly newspaper is a true grassroots organization, at the center of a community. Once you have been a part of a small newspaper, you belong to it always, no matter how far you travel.

You find yourself identifying with the "little people," the back-log of any rural community.

The people whose forebears broke the sod on their stony acres, cleared the land, erected the gristmills, built the churches, sent their children to the one-room schools, and farmed from dawn until dusk to wrest a living from the soil.

Here in this area, history was made, as the slow migration from the comparative security of the East in search of the unknown in the West, made its stumbling way.

Here, in these very hills and valleys, the silent Indians once roamed.

History is here.

Have you ever wondered why a woman of ninety whose ancestors were among the first settlers, rates a fuller obituary than a prominent businessman?

It is because she is a part of history. Her grandfather and her great-great-grandfather were the God-fearing men who opened the country so that in future generations the businessmen could flourish.

History is on every side, in the schools, in the country villages, in every aspiration of man toward something wider and better.

We are part of history.

And history, as taught in these days, is not the dull account that it was when many of us went to school. It has had breathed into it the magnificence of life, as it meets greater and greater challenges.

At no time has life as lived on earth changed so rapidly, as it is changing now, with exploration of Space in prospect, and the likelihood that there is sentient life on other planets.

History, reaching into the future, and demanding of its teachers widening concepts.

Time and space . . . inseparable.

## Bird's Nest Versus Construction Company



What to do with a robin's nest of bird eggs blocking construction . . . that was the problem of the Sor-doni Construction Company on the Royer Foundry job in Kingston, Pa. last Thursday.

The forces of nature pulled heavily on the heartstrings of the men on the job and supervisors alike. All paused at busy points in time to solve a problem that could not be referred to the architect, engineers, industrial relations men or the computer center of the company.

Finally the nest was gently re-

moved by the rugged hands of steel painter high in the ceiling joists of this sprawling industrial plant. Men worked quickly around the area . . . and then . . . the nest was replaced in its old location.

Today as shown here, the construction people have a happy family of baby birds, with worms being flown into the building every few minutes by mamma robin.

## Harold Hoover To Head Accounting In Ontario

Harold L. Hoover (Jim) is being transferred to Ontario, where he will head the accounting department for the new RCA plant in process of construction. He has been with RCA for seventeen years.

Mr. Hoover has lived in Dallas since 1960, when first assigned to the accounting department in the RCA plant at Crestwood.

The new building at Midland, Ontario will manufacture color tubes for TV. It will open October 1, but Mr. Hoover is leaving Dallas in mid-June to get the accounting department set up.

His home on Sterling Avenue has already been sold, and a new home purchased in Midland, directly across the street from the high school. There are three children in the family.

Legal Notice —

Estate of Elizabeth Zelinka, late of the Township of Hanover, Ashley, Pennsylvania (died April 20, 1966). Letters testamentary have been granted to Anna M. Tomascik, 15 S. Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. All persons having claims or demands are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted are requested to make payments without delay. No. 699 of 1966.

Joseph G. Tomascik, Atty.