

THE DALLAS POST *Established 1889*

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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"

Horse-Trading

"The tumult and the shouting dies," and no longer are politicians extending the glad hand of fellowship or kissing reluctant babies.
The election is over, and the carnival has folded its tents.

Favorite programs go on the air, uncluttered by protestations of purity of purpose, agin sin, waving the banner for home and mother, casting aspersions upon the good faith of the opposition, promising, promising promising.

The mailboxes have ceased to disgorge long white envelopes containing election material which nobody bothers to read.

The election is over.
If your man won, you are pinning a small and rapidly fading rose upon yourself. You voted for him.

If your man lost, you expected it anyhow, and you experience a small and fleeting moment of regret.

At least, you voted for him.
Or did you?

Was it too much trouble to go to the polls?
The promises . . . well, politics has been described as the "Art of the Possible."

Any man you elected will be obliged to make some compromises, because politics, in its base essentials, is horse-trading.

DALLAS SCHOOL DISTRICT AUDIT was filed in the office of the Prothonotary of Luzerne County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, September 30, 1966.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

for the year ending June 30, 1966

RECEIPTS:
Taxes - Current, Real Estate \$553,576.24
Current, Per Capita 28,863.70
Current, Act 511, Per Capita 28,863.70
Delinquent 30,664.86 \$ 641,968.50

Tuition and Other Payments from Patrons 10,163.59
Rent 2,910.00
Gifts, Bequests and Interest 13.80
Miscellaneous Revenue 837.90
Revenue from State Sources 801,973.08
Refunds of Prior Years' Expenses 4,143.75
Temporary Loans 293,700.00
Receipts from Other Districts in Pennsylvania
Elementary & Secondary Education Act,
Title I 45,000.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS \$1,803,858.52

DISBURSEMENTS:
Expenses of Administration \$ 53,505.34
Expenses of Instruction 896,564.89
Expenses of Attendance Services 2,265.93
Expenses of Health Services 20,991.18
Expenses of Transportation Services 97,359.45
Expenses of Operation of Plant 94,801.13
Expenses of Maintenance of Plant 34,440.05
Expenses of Fixed Charges 57,127.95
Expenses of Food Service 4,982.70
Expenses of Student-Body Activities 18,162.75
Expenses of Community Services 5,693.00
Capital Outlay 29,982.53
Debt Service 420,283.49
Outgoing Transfers 26,269.28
TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$1,762,429.67

Excess of Receipts over Disbursements 41,428.85
Beginning Balance July 1, 1965 23,782.00
Cash Balance, June 30, 1965 65,210.85

ASSETS:
Cash—General Fund (including Petty Cash) \$ 65,310.85
Cafeteria Fund—Deficit (3,657.06)
Activity Funds 20,183.00
Escrow Fund 10,857.59 \$ 92,694.38

State Appropriation Receivable—
General Fund 9,323.42
Subsidy, Cafeteria Fund 4,258.79
Taxes Receivable 25,567.70
Inventory of Materials and Supplies (including cafeteria) 90,805.05
School Sites 234,660.00
Buildings 3,014,200.00
Furniture and Equipment 349,883.00
U.S. Government Bond 500.00
Total Assets \$3,821,892.34

LIABILITIES:
Payroll Payable (Escrow Fund Reserve) 10,857.59
General Fund
Payroll \$116,454.39
Social Security 4,804.63
Retirement 20,996.48 142,255.50
Authority Rental Payable in Future Years
Reserve for Encumbrances, Program of
Elementary & Secondary Education Act 9,857.94
Total Liabilities \$2,975,471.03

Assessed Real Estate Valuation \$17,046,044
Number Assessed with Per Capita 7,274

This report is signed by Joseph B. Slamon, Jr. (C.P.A.) Auditor.
This report will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken therefrom within 30 days.

MRS. HARRIET STAHL,
Secretary

Only Yesterday It Happened 30 Years Ago

Normally dry areas voted for local option, Carverton alone in opposing liquor sales. Many voters failed to register an opinion on the ballot.
Dallas resisted the rising Democratic tide, while Luzerne County went for FDR. Eight New Dealers went to the legislature.
Welfare campaign asked for \$1,400. (It was \$7,000 here in 1966)
Six prizes were given in the Dallas Post's letter-writing contest. Top winners, Mrs. Earl Weidner and Virginia Wallo. (Remember Prohibition?)
Dan Waters agreed to stay on as school board secretary until January.
No news. Very skinny eight page paper.

It Happened 20 Years Ago

Mrs. William F. Cairl of Cemetery Street was celebrating her 78th birthday on the front page.
CPA granted approval to Lehman firemen to erect the truck room of its new fire-house.
Dogs from Maine to Florida were entered in the Back Mountain Kennel Club Show.
An editorial on the front page soberly assayed individual responsibility for every car owner, following the accident in which nine persons burned to death in a collision on the highway in central Dallas.
Russell Honeywell was named chief of police in Dallas, following resignation of Walter Cover.
Dallas Woman's Club welcomed 33 new members on its fourteenth birthday at Irem Country Club. The guest list was long and impressive, filling a half column.
Dewey Edwards' horse left a trail of blood from a jagged stone wall to his stable. Cat artery. Front page news.
Ralph Sands managed a cattle sale at New Milford, getting an average of \$380 for Howard Wellman's cows.
Band instruments, \$1,700 worth, were on display at Kingston Township High School, when B and Boosters presented a benefit dance to raise money for equipment.
Natona Mills was slowly rising. Erection of steel was expected within the following two weeks. A photo taken by Hudson showed the enormous extent of the growing structure.
Married: Marguerite Sawyer to Lt. William Dierolf.
Died: Frank Wright, 80, of Idetown. Mrs. Jennie Youells, 86, Fernbrook. Edward C. Hulme, formerly of Dallas.

It Happened 10 Years Ago

Blasts for excavation at Jackson Township institution were shaking the countryside.
Miners National Bank was about to double the size of its building in Dallas and expand its parking lot.
Foundation was laid for a parsonage on Carverton Road, to house the pastor of a new church, Evangelical and Reformed, and provide meeting space in a recreation room.
A jet plane, illuminated by the setting sun, had Back Mountain residents in a tizzy. Was it, or was it not, a space ship from Mars? It was so high in the sky that it seemed not to move at all.
Joe Mundy, a lifelong Democrat, was stumping for Eisenhower.
Dallas was jumping the gun, planning to erect its Christmas tree and put up its street lighting before Thanksgiving.
Site for the new Dallas Senior High School, okayed by the State, was an open secret, kept under wraps. Jim Hutchison was chairman of building and grounds.
Halloween parade, delayed by rain, was finally run off.
Christmas outdoor lighting contest was planned, Jimmie Kozemchak chairman.
Died: Carl M. Walters, 63, Ruggles Hollow. John E. Miller, 78, Beaumont native.
Married: Marion Seiple to Zane Garinger. Faith Hoover to Rev. Lamar L. Dinger. Carol Bogart to Paul Reinholdt.
Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Button, fiftieth.

Westmoreland PTA Nov. 15

Westmoreland PTA will hear Trooper Hinzine, State Safety Educator, Tuesday evening, November 15, at 8 p.m. Second grade mothers will serve.

October 31, 1966
Dear Mrs. Risley:
I wish to express my sincere appreciation for all the publicity your paper gave to the recent dedication of the Dallas Post Office.

Be assured that all publicity has been sent to the Archives in Washington.
Thanking you again, I remain,
Sincerely yours,
Edward M. Buckley
Postmaster

MAY THERE BE NO NUMBER III



KEEPING POSTED

November 2: LBJ BACK IN WASHINGTON after 31,500 miles of travel to Asian nations. Speaks under dripping umbrella at Dulles Airport.
TWO MILE ARMISTICE line in Korea again violated.
CASUALTIES UP again in Vietnam.
BERNSTEIN RETIRES as Philharmonic conductor.
HEAVY SNOWS in Michigan.

November 3: COLD WAVE, freezes in Southeast.
SIGNED INTO LAW, bill to erase slums in 60 or 70 demonstration cities.
JET COSTING 500 million finally gets off ground, soars to 60,000 feet in trial flight over Utah, Arizona.
PRESIDENT CANCELS 15-state whirlwind political tour, will have minor surgery after 2-week rest at the ranch.

November 4: AMBASSADOR HARRIMAN in Bonn. Thinks Soviet wants peace in Vietnam.
AGREEMENT REACHED for first direct flight between Moscow and United States. Flights to begin in April.
MAJOR GROUND FIGHT north of Saigon.
BALLET DANCERS from Cuba defect to France while on tour.
SUBMARINE GROUNDED on reef off Australia, not damaged, trying to claw off.

November 5: LBJ LEVELS VICIOUS CRITICISM at Nixon. Nixon replies equitably to news media. Election coming up.
MAJOR SNOWSTORM in midwest.

November 6: FLORENCE, ITALY, scene of most disastrous flood in Italian History beginning to emerge. Unaccounted dead.
MOON SURVEYOR takes off from Cape Kennedy.
JUNGLE WARFARE pins down companies, Vietcong operating from nest of fortified bunkers, sharpshooters on three sides.
PEKIN DELEGATES stamp out of Kremlin, claim United is playing footsie with United States.
RIOT IN NEW DELHI, stemming from slaughter of sacred cows.

November 7: McNAMARA BOOED at Harvard University, unable to deliver speech he had been invited to give. Students guilty of gross discourtesy.
BITTER FIGHTING again in Operation Attleboro near Cambodian border, same section where our troops had been surrounded and narrowly escaped earlier.

November 8: ELECTION DAY. Republican party on trial.
ART TREASURES, priceless, including the Crucifixion, ruined in flooded Florence, Italy, 160 million damage.

November 9: THREE R'S, Republicans Reagan, Rockefeller, Romney, elected Governors.
GEMINI FLIGHT postponed until Thursday.

Dan Waters Says It's High Time To Get Going On The Sesqui-Centennial

Dan Waters, keeper of the local archives, says it's high time that Dallas get going on its Sesquicentennial, due next April.
Dan says, "The Borough authorities and the Service Clubs seem to be waiting for the Township to start it."
He continues, "I have a new history nearly completed."
Who first settled old Dallas Township, including also present Lehman, Lake, and lands beyond, established April 1817?
The first were from New England, some of whom had remained in Wyoming Valley over twenty years due to Indian troubles and the war with the Pennamites. A big group came from New Jersey and along the Delaware Valley, and others from other parts of Northampton County, including some of German descent. Some came from Orange County, N. Y., across the Delaware from Yankee settlements.
The following family names appear in 1818 or before in a new History of Dallas now being compiled by D. A. Waters, listed in the approximate order in which they appeared in the territory: Wilson, Pike, Wort, Kelley, Leonard, Fuller, Baldwin, McCoy, Spencer, Hunt, Ide, Harris, Brown, Worthington, Case, Allen, Ayers, Trucks,

Lewis, Davidson, Wheeler, Mears, Robbins, Church, Bogardus, Shaffer, Shaver, Honeywell, Duffee, Swazee, McLellan, Orr, Whiteman, Rice, Ryan, Ross, Ferguson, Jackson, Kizer, King, Montanye, Worden, Hollenbach, Lee, Burkel, Little, Mann, Newman, Kunkle, Wynkopp. A few of these owned Dallas lands and lived just over the line in other townships. The Hollenbachs employed a caretaker at Harveys Lake, Matthew Scouton, as early as 1792.
Many others, who held paper title to unoccupied lands, some in very large tracts, for speculative purposes, lived elsewhere and are not listed.
Some of the above, including Leonard and McCoy, later moved to Ohio, and many others went west from time to time.
Some of the families were very large. Philip Shaver is said to have had seventy-seven grandchildren. The third generation of the Ide

Safety Valve From—

November 4, 1966
Dear Mrs. Hicks:
I was distressed to learn of the statement in the Dallas Post of November 3, 1966, concerning Linear's employees receiving unemployment compensation. My husband has been employed for twenty five years with Linear's Inc. Since the lockout occurred we have received nothing except what is paid for attendance at the picket line. To add to our distress my husband has been recently hospitalized having undergone colostomy surgery. The way has been rough financially and long, and only through the generosity of our many wonderful friends and neighbors have we managed to exist, consequently this letter, to assure all those wonderful people they have not given in vain; for it was most sorely needed. May "God" bestow His richest blessings upon them.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Wm. Holeman
Editorial Note: The information came to us from what we considered good authority. The authority did not distinguish between a check from the Union and a check from the Unemployment Compensation.

Donation Day At The Home

The annual Donation Day is a big occasion in the lives of the elderly women who begin making small bits of fancy-work for the next Donation Day the instant the present day is past history.
Donation Day at the Old Ladies Home is scheduled this year for Friday, November 18, when visitors are welcomed in the afternoon between 2 and 5 for a cup of tea and home-made cookies. Hostesses will be members of the Board, a number of whom live in the Back Mountain.
The Home is making its annual appeal for household linen, clothing, food, coal, and all the things which make it possible to keep within the budget permitted. Cash is always welcome.
Guests at the Home are making articles for a Christmas Gift Table, stuffed toys, party aprons, embroidered towels, decorated hangers.
These things will be for sale, adding to the income, and permitting guests of the Home to make their contributions to its upkeep.

Mission-Study Course To Present Discussion

The second session of the church-wide mission study course "Affluence and Poverty - Dilemma for Christians" sponsored by the Commission on Missions and the W.S. C.S. of the Shavertown Methodist Church will be held Sunday evening at 5:30 in the church social rooms.
The theme will be "Community Action", a panel discussion. Taking part will be Mrs. Leonard Tucker of Wyoming Valley Council of Churches in charge of migrant work; Bernard Kolodziej, representing the United Rehabilitation Service; Mrs. Ida Lewis of Project ENABLE; and Vincent T. Carozza from Luzerne County Board of Assistance. Mrs. Ross Kimball will be moderator.
Dr. Carl E. Hontz will lead devotions. There will be a presentation by Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. J. William Ireland and Mrs. Raymond Parsons.
A separate children's program will be in charge of Miss Helen Bowser. A light lunch will be served at 5:30. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches and place settings. Coffee and dessert will be provided.
Mrs. Walter Shaver, Mrs. Percy Hart and Mrs. Russell Shiner, hostesses, ask that reservations be made with them by Friday.

Holy Name Society

The Executive Committee of Gate of Heaven and Our Lady of Victory Holy Name Society met Sunday evening in Gate of Heaven parish office. Acting President Francis J. Barry presided. Present were Father John A. Bergamo. Moderator; Treasurer: Leo Mohr; Lou Goeringer; Tom Balutis; Paul Williams; Gus Faerber; and the newly elected officers; Bob Pilzer, President; Paul Hession, Vice-President; and Bill Kalinowski, Secretary. Plans were made for the November meeting which will be held Sunday evening, November 13th, at 7:30 p.m., in Gate of Heaven auditorium, Dallas. The principal order of business will be the installation of the new officers. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Richard Franks, former Assistant Pastor of Gate of Heaven, now stationed at St. Boniface Parish, Wilkes-Barre. All men of the parishes and their sons of high school age are invited.
The monthly Communion Mass for the Society will be at 9:00 a.m. Sunday, November 13th, at Gate of Heaven Church.
Plans are also being made for the December Communion Breakfast at the State Correctional Institution, Chase, on Sunday, December 11th. Details will be announced later.

Family is said to have numbered seventy-six.

Three Honeywell brothers had a total of twenty-two children, no complete record of grandchildren, many in the west.
By 1875, there were sixty-three heirs to one Worden farm.
Conrad Kunkle, by three wives, had fifteen children.

Pillar To Post...

by HIX
Armistice Day, now called Veterans Day, is tomorrow, November 11. People old enough to have experienced the first Armistice Day will remember it as long as they live, as people of this generation vividly remember Pearl Harbor and D-Day.
It was a wild day, with exuberant drivers clanging through the streets, wash-boilers attached to the rear axle, whistles blowing, bells sounding. That day brought a universal response. The War to End Wars was over.
Over the years the day has become denatured. The parades are scheduled at convenient times instead of on the day of memory itself. Few people honor that moment of silent prayer and introspection at 11 a.m. on November 11, a tribute to the sudden silence of the guns.
Nobody knows how many men gave up their lives in those last brief moments before 11 o'clock. Nobody knows how many men could have been saved to return to their homes if the Powers had decreed that hostilities should cease at once, the instant the surrender became official.
Perhaps saving of face is of more importance than the saving of lives. Who can tell?
But to the parents whose sons died in that last and final burst of shells over the Western Front, the answer is clear.
There was a rumor of Armistice the day before the actual Armistice went into effect. Twenty-four hours of bloodshed followed the rumor.
How many died?
White crosses on the battlefields for those whose parents decreed that they should rest on the foreign soil which they died in defending.
Flags on the graves of those who were brought home for burial. A bit of flippant comment the other day appeared in a news media: "The First World War was boot-training for the Second War."
Is any war a boot-camp for another?
Are the men who died of typhoid fever or yellow-jack in the Spanish American War any the less dead because it was a relatively small engagement compared with a global holocaust?
The men who froze in Korea, pushed back relentlessly from the Parallel, those who died and those who were grotesquely wounded?
The men who died and those who were fighting in South Vietnam?
Is any war a boot-camp?
For the boy who dies and for the family of the boy who dies it is one hundred percent war.
Sherman said it: "War is Hell."
We send our boys when our nation calls for them. We give them to their country.
We have instilled into them since childhood that men are brave, that they hold up their heads and fight against overwhelming odds.
We would not wish to hold them back, for men must be strong, and if they do not show strength, they are less than men.
This is a man's world.

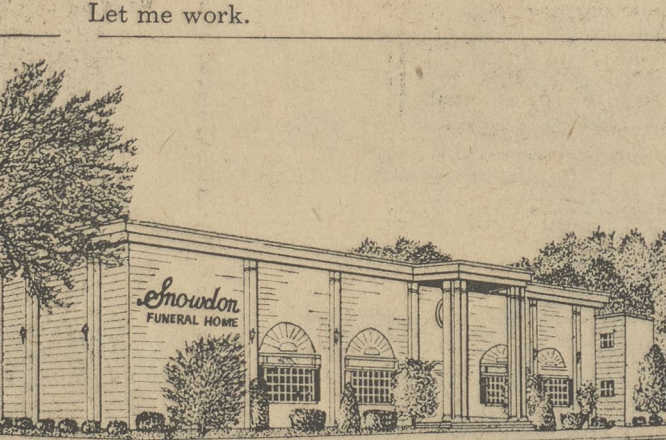
In Flanders Field

In Flanders Field the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place,
And in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly,
Scarce heard amidst the guns below.
We are the dead.
Short days ago we lived,
Felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved,
And now we lie
In Flanders Field.
Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you, from failing hands we throw
The torch, be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Field.

Editorial note: The most poignant bit of poetry to come out of World War I, written by John McCrea, who shortly after was killed in action.

The Grass

by Carl Sandburg
Pile the bodies high at Austerlitz and Waterloo,
Shovel them under and let me work —
I am the grass; I cover all.
And pile them high at Gettysburg
And pile them high at Ypres and Verdun.
Shovel them under and let me work.
Two years, ten years, and passengers ask the conductor,
What place is this?
Where are we now?
I am the grass.
Let me work.



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