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'More Than A Newspaper, A Community Institution'
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

A Quarter-Century Ago, Pearl Harbor

It was a quarter of a century ago that Japanese bombers zeroed in over Pearl Harbor, dealing a death blow to the United States Fleet and precipitating the entrance of this Nation into World War II.

Young boys who rushed to the defense of their country on December 7, 1941, are now middle-aged men, putting children through college, making monthly payments on their mortgages, deploring the rising cost of education and the consequent increased millage on real estate, beginning to go bald as befits leaders in their community.

Those who came back.
There were those who did not return.
The Dallas Post, for long after the war was over, carried in the upper left-hand corner of each issue, names of the boys who had been killed in action and those who had died in the service.

During the war, the Post also carried names of those missing in action and those who were prisoners of war.
Immortalized in the bound copies of the paper are these names:

Richard Wellington Cease, January 29, 1942, the first area boy to be killed in action.
Keats Poad, March 3, 1942. (He was captain of the football team at high school).

- Donald Freeman, March 31, 1942.
Walter Cecil Wilson, June 28, 1922.
Harold Thomas Kepner, December 19, 1942.
John P. Gleason, March 30, 1943.
John E. Fritz, May 7, 1943.
Clifford S. Nulton, November 26, 1943.
Elwood Blizzard, March 1, 1944.
Robert Ressigue, April 20, 1944.
Robert A. Girvan, May 14, 1944.
Samuel Galletti, May 23, 1944.
Otto W. Hartzdorf, June 1, 1944.
James DeAngelo, June 22, 1944.
William Stritzinger, July 9, 1944.
Herbert E. Culp, July 12, 1944.
Elwood R. Renshaw, August 20, 1944.
James B. Davies, August 25, 1944.
Frederick Loveland, September 12, 1944.
Harry Bean, September 13, 1944.
Edward Metzgar, October 12, 1944.
Charles Kinsman, November 5, 1944.
Donald L. Misson, December 11, 1944.
William J. Garey, December 12, 1944.
Paul S. Kocher, December 17, 1944.
Joseph Yanek, December 22, 1944.
John E. Reese, December 26, 1944.
George H. Ray, January 9, 1945.
Chester Gorczynski, January 10, 1945.
Theodore Scouten, January 12, 1945.
Harry S. Smith, January 15, 1945.
William Snyder Frantz, January 22, 1945.
Edison Walters, February 1, 1945.
Lester L. Culver, February 9, 1945.
Joseph Rushinko, March 11, 1945.
Donald J. Malkemes, March 16, 1945.
Arden R. Evans, March 19, 1945.
Daniel T. Morris, April 11, 1945.
William Phillips, May 4, 1945.
David Decker, May 14, 1945.
Richard E. Jones, May 17, 1945.
Burton E. Bonnell, August 28, 1945.

That concludes the roster of those who were killed in action, on the land and on the sea and in the air.

It takes into no account the wreckage of human life which resulted in shattered bodies, and filled the Veterans hospitals.

A list of wounded would have filled pages.
For each boy who was killed in action, a two-column cut was printed in the Dallas Post. These cuts are on hand, in a special file.

Most of the boys who went into the service were pictured in the home town paper. Their cuts, also, are on file.

They looked young and in love with life, all of them. Some looked grave, some of them adventurous, some of them homesick, before they had ever caught the scent of battle.

The ones who came back have aged.
The ones who died will be forever young.

It's A Dirty Trick

Students are welcome at the Back Mountain Memorial Library. They are welcome to take notes on all the material they can find in encyclopedias or other volumes which they may need for reference.

But when students rip pages from encyclopedias, this action is beyond the pale.

There must have been heavy assignments on Shakespeare at the local high schools. Three encyclopedias bear witness.

To tear out and carry off pages from an encyclopedia which is provided for reference work, and provided for free, is not only to commit an act of theft, but to deprive another student of material which he must consult in order to carry out an assignment.

A volume, once defaced, must be replaced. Such books are expensive.

Parents and teachers please note.

Only Yesterday 30 Years Ago

Six percent increase in pay was awarded 250 employees at Noxen Tannery. Mort W. Whittaker was superintendent.

Lehigh Valley RR was experiencing an upsurge in freight business, reflection of easing of the long Depression.

Dallas Borough and Dallas Township school directors got together to iron out a dispute over tuition charges made by Borough school to Township pupils. Many Township students were attending Borough schools. Some parents had agreed to pay, some refused.

Borough High School band was about to make its debut in new uniforms. Director was Howard Halleck. The 25 members had blue and gold outfits.

Mrs. Ralph Elston entertained the entire Dallas Township football team at a chicken dinner, as payment of a bet made with her son on the outcome of the traditional Dallas Township, Dallas Borough game. Township won. On the team: Keats Poad, captain; Ray Williams, Chet Austin, Fred Glrton, Fred Stevens, Forrest Stevens, Bob Pickett, Ed Lumley, Mike Kozemchak, David Mahler, Gordon Austin, Gomer Elston, John Marvin Elston, coach was Ronald Doll.

Lehman High School team champs, celebrated with a turkey dinner. Licked Kingston Township on Thanksgiving Day.

Dana Frear, 81, died at his home in Beaumont. For a quick sketch of those of Huguenot ancestry, see front page story, December 4, 1936.

Dallas Businessmen's Association discussed Christmas plans.

Miss Florence Ann Snyder died at her home on Lake Street.
John Hildebrand headed Pomona Grange.

Married: Alice McCarty to Benton Hadsell.

20 Years Ago

In Admiral Byrd's expedition sailing for Antarctica was Dale Dodson, former Kingston Township High School boy.

Two Exeter men were fined for illegal trapping in the area, and a Nanticoke hunter fined for shooting a buck out of season.

Dr. Budd Schooley's father, Orlando Schooley, 84, was buried.

Meat was easier to get, once price restrictions were removed.

Must have been a coal-strike, though the paper carried only a pix of the Statue of Liberty lighted up again, and an editorial correcting some misapprehensions about the hard lot of the miners. Anyhow, everybody was back at work. (That's why we run a column called KEEPING POSTED on the editorial page these days. Twenty years from now folks will know what was going on in the world outside.)

Married: Lena Hackling to Frank Shaneburger. Margerie McHale to Gilbert Manchester.

10 Years Ago

Back Mountain Citizens Safety Council elected Tommy Andrew its first president. Goal, to crack down on speeders. Kingston Township posted 35-mile speed limits. Officers were alerted to arrest offenders.

Forty volunteers at Red Rock Air Base combed the woods for a lost hunter. Communications not good, they continued to search after Duane Wickard had already stumbled out of the woods in the pitch dark at Ricketts Glen. On the way out of the woods at Red Rock, searchers saw a deer... but it wasn't daylight, so they couldn't shoot it.

Ray Titus headed the Ambulance Association.

Linear was working around the clock, machinery arriving on schedule and being installed, electrical work completed, billing and account offices soon to open. Stewart Northrup, manufacturing manager, was supervising heavy installations.

Deer-deer, said Charlie Gosart. His plant was over-run with carcasses to be cut up and frozen. Charlie was counting deer at night instead of sheep. Interfered with his grocery business.

Henry the Jeweler lost \$1,500 in diamonds through a broken window. School board presidents; Mrs. Charles Eberle, Kingston Township, Dr. Robert Bodycomb Dallas Borough.

Natona Mills was working full shifts, 450 persons employed. Died: Mrs. Rose Culp, 68, Huntsville, leaving a mother of 92. Stanley L. Case, 75, Trucksville. Jacob Jenkins, 54, Shavertown. Mrs. Sadie Davis, 79, Shavertown.

Married: Betty Hoover to Sharon Whitesell.

Wednesday Is Press Day

Wednesday is Press-Day, with time at a premium.

Please try not to drop in to collect a 'cut' or to chew the fat Wednesday afternoon. Make it on a Thursday or a Monday, when we can spend more time with you.

THANK YOU!

KEEPING POSTED

November 30: ON LAKE HURON, two freighters lost, breaking up. Car Ferry stranded, floated again, 128 passengers OK, not perturbed. GOVERNMENT CHANGES HANDS in West Germany. Christian Democrats form coalition with Willie Brandt's forces, Ehrhardt out.

December 1: KOSYGIN IN PARIS, 100 gun salute from Charles. ARAB NATIONS MEET.

December 2: WILSON-SMITH confer on Rhodesia situation off Gibraltar, neither giving an inch. Smith says his government will not yield. U-THANT voted into his second five-year term as Secretary General of the United Nations. Sigh of relief. COLD WAVE. FIFTH QUINTUPLET dies. NUCLEAR DEVICE touched off underground in Mississippi. SOVIET LOSES satellite.

December 3: LBJ MEETS MEXICAN PRESIDENT at International Bridge, two presidents inspect new dam. RHODESIA'S SMITH says needs more time to confer with his cabinet, asks extension of deadline laid down by Britain at secret conference on British cruiser. DEAN RUSK flies to Paris via Tokyo, to NATO meeting. JORDAN DECLINES to join Arab heads at League meeting.

December 5: SMITH REFUSES OFFER by Prime Minister Wilson to set up a government in South Rhodesia leading to eventual broad-based independence. Wilson asks UN Security Council for sanctions. Not useful unless South Africa cooperates. MORE PLANES LOST in Vietnam, due to greater number of Soviet MIGs. EISENHOWER FACES gall-bladder surgery, Walter Reed. VOLUNTARY Standing army suggested to replace the draft.

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Bird-Count Date December 26th

At Bird-Club Thursday night, Edwin Johnson showed bird-skins of snow-buntings, evening grosbeaks, pine grosbeaks, red and white cross-bills, and red polls, some of them fairly rare in this area.

It was brought out in discussion that at least ten mocking birds had been sighted in the area. Varieties of winter finches were touched upon.

William Evans showed books which will assist birders in identification.

Mrs. Arnott Jones reported that the mocking birds were chasing off the cedar waxwings, smaller birds taking flight as soon as the mockers appeared.

The Christmas Bird-Count will take place the day after Christmas, December 26, a week earlier than previously announced.

Meeting place will be the Acme parking lot in central Dallas. Those interested in owls will start at 4:30 a.m., those expecting to see birds by daylight at 7:30.

Non-Bird Club members are asked to cooperate by reporting any unusual birds sighted at their feeders well in advance, so that an authorized birdler may check on the species. Only those birds seen on the day of the Audubon Count may be tallied, but it helps to know where certain birds may normally be found.

A phone call to Rev. William Reid, president of the Club; Edwin Johnson, past president; or Mrs. Arnott Jones, will bring an authorized bird-watcher.

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From — Pillar To Post...

by HIX

Christmas is a season for remembering. If you are in your teens, you remember the halcyon days when you believed in Santa Claus, and the sense of utter loss when the scales fell from your eyes.

You heard your parents conferring in whispers, sure that you were asleep, stuffing your stockings, arranging presents around the tree, keeping up the age-old myth, and you went along with the pleasant deception, never letting on that your faith had been shattered.

At least, you comforted yourself, all the other little boys and girls were in the same boat. They'd find out, sooner or later, and you'd see to it that they didn't find out through you. You were developing responsibility.

If you are in your twenties, you will remember back through a haze of distance how it was in your teens at Christmas time. How could you ever be so young? "Stand still, now, Susie, while I brush your hair. And do you have your lunch money? There's the kindergarten bus."

If you are in your thirties, you are buying G.I. Joe for your small son, and ordering a corsage for your older son to give to a girl at the high school dance.

If you are in your forties, you have seen your children shoot up to a tremendous height. There is still a teen-ager at home, but the older boys are in college, and you are getting ready to welcome them home for Christmas.

There will be utter confusion, and after they have gone back to their studies, there will be an almost unbearable silence except for that last high school boy.

There is a wedding in the air. In June, perhaps?

How can anything so young be contemplating the responsibilities of parenthood? Were you ever that young?

If you are in the fifty-plus bracket, you've welcomed a grandchild or so. He has climbed to the top of the black walnut whatnot and fallen with a crash, bringing with him a cherished piece of antique cranberry glass.