

ONLY YESTERDAY

Rotary sponsors Egg Hunt

50 years ago-April 20, 1931

Between 1,000 and 1,200 children are expected to participate in the third annual Easter Egg Hunt at Fernbrook Park. Youngsters will hunt for between 2,000 and 2,500 eggs. The event is sponsored by the Dallas Rotary Club.

Dallas Post begins a series of General John Pershing's own experiences in the Great War.

Anniversaries-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newman, Dallas, 15 years.

You could get-Pancake flour 2 pkg. 25c; flour 24½ lb. bag 69c; gum or candy bars 8 for 25c; graham crackers lb. pkg. 15c; 1½ lb. pkg. slicedbacon 15c.

40 years ago-April 11, 1941

As part of their community improvement program, public-

spirited citizens of Lehman Township will hold a Community Planting Day when they will landscape and beautify their new high school building with shrubbery.

Pennsylvania Highway Department assures construction of the new Dallas-Harveys Lake Highway this summer. The five-mile link will complete this area's greatest road program. Cost is estimated at

\$2,300,000.

Engaged-Erma Shaver and Charles H. Conklin; Elizabeth Palmer and Frederick D. Finney. Married-Violet Sink and Samuel Weber Keast.

Anniversaries-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Adolph, Shavertown, 16 years.

You could get-Jelly eggs 3 lb. 25c; Hershey kisses 13 oz. pkg 19c; Chic Chic Egg Dye 3 pkg. 25c; Easter Lamb cake 79c.

30 years ago-April 13, 1951

Treva Traver, Eleanor Butler and Fay Smith are candidates for May Queen at Lake Township School.

All 10 teams will participate in the opening of the Bi-County Baseball League. Two new teams, Tunhannock and Jenks, join last year's holdovers, Noxen, Beaumont, Shavertown, East Dallas, Dallas, Carverton, Orange and Vernon.

Engaged-Peggy Greenwood and Carl R. Loucks; Jeanne Ikeler and Theodore C. Reed; Margaret Ann Morgan and William Coates.

Married-Shirley Elizabeth Winter and Pfc. George Carlton Kohl. Deaths-Boyd Atherrho, 1, Truckville.

You could get-Banar as 10c lb; 2 lb. pkg. tomatoes 2c; Florida oranges 3 doz. \$1; large eggs 55c doz.; 50 lb. bag potatoes 59c.

20 years ago-April 13, 1961

Spring brings seasonal rash of BB guns. Malicious mischief rampant in Dallas as weather warms.

John Young and Charlene Maker take honors at King's College Science Fair. The Dallas teenagers are students at West Side Central Catholic High School.

The Post Office Department signs a lease for a new post office in Shavertown in a building owned by the Wyoming National Bank.

Engaged-Louise Shindel Bertel and Carr Bolton Abernethy. Married-Lois Vanderhoff and Thomas E. Williams.

Anniversaries-Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Cooke, Fernbrook, 50 years; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shiber, Center Hill Road, 55 years; Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Dallas, 50 years; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfredde, 25 years.

Deaths-Mrs. Josephine Felter, Beaumont native; Tressa Race, Centermoreland; Clyde Stevens, Loyallville; Adam Skovish, Sylvan Lake; Homer Whitsett, Hunlock Creek; Mae Lamoreaux Ross, Sweet Valley.

You could get-Sirloin or rib roast 75c lb; Cornish hens 39c lb; boneless veal leg roast 69c lb; apples 3-lb. bag 49c; iceberg lettuce 2 lb. heads 23c.

10 years ago-April 15, 1971

J. R. Sperl, Dallas fireman, suffers steam burns while fighting a blazing brush fire. The blaze occurred along Carverton Road, opposite Frances Slocum Park and burned over 50 acres of land.

Troup Fund's application for a private club on the Newberry Estate Development receives no opposition from the community.

Four students from Dallas Senior High School are chosen for State Band. Keith Barber, Diane Chadwick, Michael Davis and Alan Zaboski.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chase, Pinecrest Avenue, Dallas, return from a three month tour of the southern states. During their trip they covered 6,000 miles visiting friends, relatives and historical spots.

Engaged-Patti Myree Larson and Gregory Lee Hicks; Elizabeth Ann Esler and Thomas Eugene Heid; Linda Lee Parry and John J. Vozniak.

Deaths-Arthur H. Rainey, Dallas. You could get-Pork loins 39c lb; pineapples 19c each; apples 2 lb. 49c; oranges 5 lb. bag 69c; strawberries 49c pt.; boiled ham 99c lb; instant coffee 6 oz. jar \$1.29.

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Odd scenes

Last Friday afternoon, a 6-passenger helicopter landed in Mr. Donut's parking lot, Fernbrook. A young girl jumped out, went over to Treat Drive-In, bought a vanilla ice cream cone, got back in the helicopter which took off immediately. attention

Morenko killed in crash

A Dallas young man was killed Wednesday night in a head-on collision on Lower Demunds Rd., Dallas Twp. Police report.

Dead is Jeffrey Morenko, 22, of RD 5, Box 82, Cloverleaf Rd., driver of one of the vehicles in the crash. Admitted to Nesbitt Hospital were occupants of the other car, Abram Nesbitt III, 48, and his wife, Caroline, 38, of Lake Catalpa, RD 1, Dallas.

The accident occurred shortly after 11 p.m. when Morenko attempted to pass another vehicle

while driving south, crossing into the northbound lane and striking the Nesbitt car head-on. The jaws of life were used to extricate Morenko from his vehicle.

Responding were Dallas Twp. Chief of Police Carl Miers and Ptlm. Elliott Ide. Assisting were Dallas Borough Ptlm. James Tupper and Kingston Twp. Ptlm. Walter Davis. Morenko was pronounced dead at the scene by Deputy Coroner for Luzerne County Richard Disque, Jr.

Hearing set for suspects

Hearings have been set Wednesday, April 15, for four men in connection with a series of burglaries in the Back Mountain in 1979. Hearings will be before District Magistrate Leonard Harvey, Dallas.

Set for the hearings, are Bernard Johnson Sr., 142½ Nottingham St., Plymouth; Bernard Johnson Jr., 142½ Nottingham St., Plymouth; Charles Slaughter, RD 3, Box 95, Hunlock Creek; and Joseph Januszewicz, RD 3, Hunlock Creek.

Johnson Sr., Johnson Jr., Slaughter, and Januszewicz will be heard on charges of burglary, theft, and criminal conspiracy in regard to alleged breakins on Aug. 13, Aug. 30 and Sept. 6.

The Aug. 13 breakin at the home of Margaret Waskiewicz, RD 2, Harveys Lake, resulted in the theft of a chain saw, a circular saw in total at \$300. All four men are

charged.

The Sept. 6 breakin at the home of Pauline Jaskulski, RD 2, Lake Township, resulted in the theft of a camper, cap, riding mower, two carpets, a television, two sleeping bags, three tent poles, a saddle, and a well pump valued in total at \$7,914. All four men are charged.

The Aug. 30 breakin at a maintenance shed of the Maple Grove Cemetery in Lake Twp. resulted in the theft of a tractor and mower valued in total at \$1,550. The two Johnsons and Slaughter are charged.

Bail was set by Magistrate Harvey at \$2,000 per man per alleged crime. Januszewicz posted bail and was released. The others were remanded to the Luzerne County Prison.

Hearings will be held in a series beginning at 1:30. Prosecutor is Trooper Paul Taylor of the Pennsylvania State Police, Wyoming Barracks

Police looking for car

Dallas Borough Police are looking for a 1973 Dodge four-door sedan taken from the parking lot at Franklin's Restaurant last week. Owner was listed as Lloyd Williams, 81 Sterling Ave., Dallas. Police said two white males were observed taking the vehicle.

Vandals shot out two plate glass windows in the Dallas Auto Parts Store, Memorial Highway, last week. Dallas Borough Police said the gun used was a pellet-type weapon. Ptlm. Tim Carroll is investigating.

Jackson Twp. supervisors, police chief dispute changes

by Tom Mooney

The Jackson Twp. supervisors and their police chief, Donald Jones, appear to be on a collision course, with impact scheduled for this week.

On the motion of supervisor Robert Hazeltine, the board at its meeting last week voted unanimously to make some radical changes in the police department, with Hazeltine indicating that he would move to take Jones' job away from him if he should refuse to go along.

The supervisors decided to put all three of the township's police officers, all of whom are part-time, on an hourly basis rather than a salary basis. Each of the three men—Chief Donald Jones, Ptlm. Andrew Kasko, and Ptlm. Burt Balliet—will be authorized to work 12 hours per week at \$5 per hour. The new system will be given a trial period of 30 days.

Chief Jones will be ordered to make up a schedule for himself and the two men and will be responsible for giving a copy to all three of the supervisors.

Hazeltine indicated he believed the provision of a schedule to be of great importance. Said the supervisor after the meeting, "If he (Jones) refuses to go along, within 30 days he's done duck. He will be dismissed for insubordination." Chief Jones was directed to provide the schedule to the three supervisors by midnight between Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Supervisor Chairman Ed Zincavage went along with Hazeltine's motion after fellow supervisor Charles Cigarski, who generally votes with Zincavage, indicated that he favored the motion.

Chief Jones, contacted after the vote, said "I can't make any comments at this time," and indicated that he would not have any statement until after having had a chance to meet with the supervisors to discuss the measures.

The vote came at the end of a long period of discussion, which often

grew loud and angry, between the supervisors and some highly vocal members of the audience.

Much of that debate centered upon the role of Ptlm. Burt Balliet in the police department. Balliet, who had been placed at his own request on a per-hour schedule in February, complained that he worked 14 hours in that month but had only been paid for 13 and said that he had only been allowed by Chief Jones to work one hour in March.

Most of the audience "participation" took the form of complaints to Chairman Zincavage that he should make up the police schedule himself or that the schedule should be shown to the public. Zincavage in turn called the schedule "a controlled matter" that should not be made public and added that he would not even give it to other members of the board if asked.

Former police chief Robert Cooper was especially vocal, complaining that the department was operating with too few policemen, that officers had been laid off after completing their municipal police training, and that Zincavage should make up the police schedule himself rather than leave it to Jones.

John Wilkes likewise protested that there were not enough officers in the department, while Robert Hagenbach complained that the son of one of the officers was permitted to use the cruiser on one occasion. Others, in briefer comments, contended that the nearness of the Chase Prison called for more policemen and that the two patrolmen (Balliet and Kasko) were doing a disproportionate share of the police work.

Supervisor Charles Cigarski moved to hold a meeting with Jones on police matters, but the suggestion died for lack of a second. Later, Cigarski seconded Hazeltine's motion for the 30-day trial period of the hourly basis. Zincavage said that he was not entirely satisfied with Hazeltine's proposal but would go along to give it a try.

Dallas approves policemen

Dallas Township Board of Supervisors approved a list of special fire policemen submitted by Chief Carl Miers during the regular meeting Monday, April 6.

The list includes five men from the Kunkle area, and five from the Dallas area. They are Kunkle-Jack Bernstock, Cory Besteder, Fred Dodson, Conrad Honeywell and William Jones Sr.; Dallas-William Dierolf, Lou Roginski, Edwin Roth, Calvin Tinsley and Robert Cartier. Secretary Glen Howell was instructed to contact the Dallas Water Company about installing a fire hydrant in Fox Hollow as requested by the residents. He will make application for a hydrant before the next meeting.

A motion also was made to bill the Dallas Area Municipal Authority (DAMA) for damages incurred during the construction of the sewers in Orchard View Terrace.

The board will contact Engineer Sveinberg about work to be done in Dallas Towne Park. They plan to apply for a \$30,000 grant from Luzerne County Office of Community Affairs Development for the park area. A contract must be

drawn up and plans made before application can be completed.

New zoning maps will be drawn up for the township according to Howell.

The next supervisors meeting will be held April 20 followed by the Planning Commission meeting in the township building.

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A Day with Debbie

by Debbie Z.

It must be nice to be boss, that's all I can say. Everytime I go looking for the chief, one poor Indian says, "He's on the road again, he comes in and out constantly, I can't tell you exactly when he'll be back, or how long he'll stay." And if those Indians think it's bad with the boss gone, I can't begin to tell you how nervous having a trio of my chiefs dining with me makes me. Not that I mind, but I have to admit I was extremely startled when I invited three of the biggies from the Post to dine with Jane and I at the White Horse on Tuesday for lunch, and they all willingly agreed. I was left speechless. All in all, it was a rather nice lunch, and I told them I can't wait until we do it again. I will leave out the details, considering the experience alone could lead to a best selling novel.

Before I get started this week, a big birthday wish goes to my sister Judy, who on Saturday will become 15. The next thing to mention is that I got to hit the road this week in Jane's neat 1980 blue Rally Sport. One thing I never mentioned before

is the fact that I just love cars. If you've got a Trans Am, call me at the Post, and I'll be more than happy to take you to lunch—along with Jane too. The both of us have been trying to meet our friends for lunch, and unsuccessfully we haven't been able to get our times to agree. Our apologies go to Jan from the TV place. For the third time we had to break our lunch engagement.

I was ready to do a cartwheel this week after I was done talking to Kevin Covert from Overbrook Optical, who said he'll be at the Homemakers Show. Now I have one down, 500 to go. Hopefully, Peggy, Elaine, Nancy, Jay, Ed, Sid, Nick and all my other advertiser friends will make things easy and say yes when I visit them next week. Please guys, everyone's just dying to meet you, and your products.

While standing outside of Rea & Derrick's this week, I met my good friend Karen, who, while talking over our baseball teams, says she's going to beat the pants off my team. If anyone is interested in helping me beat her (in baseball that is) you can call me. Or if you're interested

in sponsoring a loveable group of girls who will give their heart and soul into playing baseball for you, you can also call me. During the summer in my free moments, I try to play softball. Last year we kind of only won one game, but that's how it goes when you're just starting. Which leads me into telling you my "high" of the week goes to my understanding coach, with the aid of his assistants, who try to make a team out of us. So John, this Hi's for you.

Hot Spots to hit this week are at the Flagstone at Harveys Lake, if you noticed their ad lately, they're offering one heck of a special, and I suggest you try to make it out there. I hear it's worth the trip. While you're out at the lake, a little journey to the other side will take you to May's Old Place, where the new management will try to help you feel relaxed, after a hard day's work.

As for my excitement this week, a nice 48 hour sleep should cover my thrills and chills until everything passes over. And before I forget, from me and Jane....Happy Easter.

New economic crisis

by Howard J. Grossman

More and more it appears likely that Northeastern Pennsylvania will be facing a new economic crisis in the 1980's. The crisis has nothing to do with local motivation, but instead stems from current economic makings in Washington. This economic thinking includes the concept that accelerated depreciation and tax credits alone through private sector investment initiatives can solve economic ills which beset the nation. There is nothing particularly wrong with accelerated depreciation and-or tax credits; but these techniques alone will not resolve the economic problems of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Areas that are traditionally and persistently distressed, which is the characteristic of a portion of this region, must utilize to the fullest extent possible sector investments as a basis for private sector initiatives. Public sector investments are exactly what the words mean; that is, they are designed to

encourage the ability of the private sector to invest in an area and thus create new job opportunities.

History has shown in Northeastern Pennsylvania that the way to encourage jobs is to make appropriate public sector investments first. Northeastern Pennsylvania cannot do the job alone to revitalize its economy. We still need assistance from all possible sources to take advantage of the assets and opportunities which exist in Northeastern Pennsylvania to increase economic development.

It is not the case that existing federal aid programs are those which necessarily should be kept as is or even retained at current funding levels. The thesis is pretty clear, however, that some type of federal economic development incentive programs beyond those being currently proposed should be targeted in economically distressed areas throughout the country.

Generally, this has meant that northeastern part of the United States, and many of the current

federal cutback proposals will adversely affect this part of the country in relation to the sunbelt states.

Therefore, every effort should be undertaken to develop some new thinking concerning economic revitalization as it affects economically distressed areas.

The 1980's bring with them not only budgetary problems, but certainly economic opportunities. Use of positive factors which came about in the 1960's and 1970's in Northeastern Pennsylvania to create an economic lifestyle which will eliminate the ills which have created high unemployment, low income, and the adverse economic factors affecting this region is extremely desirable.

What this really means is that federal cutbacks should be encouraged and acted upon, but alternative economic development plans and programs should be provided as a basis for aiding those areas which still require special assistance.