

# Opinion



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## Newlyweds Toasted

Newlyweds Kathryn McDowell of Dallas, second from left, and Francis Fertal of Lake-Lehman, second from right, engage in a champagne toast with their attendants following their recent wedding ceremony. The ceremony was conducted on a motorboat in the middle of Harveys Lake. Attendants are maid of honor Beth Ann Delaney of Dallas, extreme left; and best man Daniel Shilanski of Boston, formerly of Lake-Lehman, extreme right.

## Harveys Lake Is Friendly

Just when Harveys Lake needed a shot in the arm most, along came Kathryn McDowell and Francis Fertal.

The Back Mountain couple, married July 2, gallantly braved the waters of their favorite lake, climbed aboard a motorboat and cruised to the middle of our local waterway to exchange their wedding vows.

Miss McDowell, of Dallas, and Mr. Fertal of Lake-Lehman, were evidently "dared" by a few of their

friends to hold their wedding ceremony on the lake. And, what began as a joke, suddenly turned into a reality as the couple decided to turn their wedding day into not only a happy occasion for themselves but an item of conversation for all area residents.

After all the negative publicity Harveys Lake has received this summer with the recent boating accident, it's nice to see that some people still consider the lake a friend.

## Peter Scott

# Shavertown Youth Proved He Is One of A Kind

How many of us ever dreamed that one person would be treated as brutally as Peter Scott was treated on his cross-country bicycle journey to benefit Project Concern? But, then again, how many of us ever gave any serious thought whatsoever to a cross-country bicycle trip?

Like the old cliché goes, "It takes all kinds" and Peter certainly ran into all kinds of people while bicycling from Shavertown to Tijuana, Mexico in hopes of raising \$5,000 for Project Concern, an organization that helps people toward better health.

The 18-year-old Shavertown youth met up with people who offered him food and a roof over his head in an effort to make his trip more enjoyable. Their efforts, however, were all for naught when Peter's trip was abruptly halted because some smart-aleck people found it necessary to cause him pain and injury.

After suffering pulled muscles in his leg from being run off the road and having his bicycle damaged by people hurling beer bottles at him, Peter was advised by his doctor to return home - leaving his trip incomplete and his morale crushed.

Peter's trip was for a good cause - and he felt good about planning the entire affair himself. It was his idea that was presented to members of Kiwanis who decided to back him on his ordeal. After sending out leaflets to explain his trip, he hopped on his bicycle, which was donated for the ride, on a Saturday morning at the Shavertown Shopping Center and faced a 1,000-mile

trip. Peter was determined. Even after he was run off the road by some immature, giggling teenagers, he continued his journey. He felt he was riding for a good cause and he was not about to have some uncaring individuals spoil his concern for the world's health.

Things got worse, however, and after consulting his doctor, a teary-eyed Peter decided to give up - but only for the present.

Peter claims he may again claim up on his bicycle and either complete his journey or start all over. He is not about to sit back and let his dreams continue to be crushed. If Peter has anything to say about it, his dreams will again become reality as soon as he is physically capable of making them happen.

Peter's efforts have received national attention and, although some people seem to think Project Concern is gaining more publicity than if he had continued his ride, that isn't good enough for Peter. He started out to do something and he doesn't want to quit until his project is completed.

If Peter starts peddling again after he recovers from his current injuries, he will prove to us that he is even more of a caring individual than he has already shown. But, he will also prove to us that, since it does take all kinds of people to make the world go 'round, Peter Scott is certainly one of a kind!

DOTTY MARTIN

## School Board Made Right Choice

Cheers for the Dallas School Board on its recent decision to retain Dallas Senior High School ecology instructor, Wayne Hughes in his current position at the senior high school during the 1983-84 school year.

Since Hughes started the program nine years ago with just 21 students and has managed to increase the number of students choosing his ecology class as an elective every year since, there seems to be no reason to move him to another school.

And three cheers for the parents and students who saw fit to voice their opinions at school board meetings in hopes of steering members of the board to see things their way.

If something works, why tamper with it? Only those things that don't work the way we want them to

should be changed. It seems that Hughes is a busy man at the Dallas Senior High School, teaching five classes a day as well as conducting two chemistry labs a week. And, if he is allowing his students to participate in field trips, he is only making more work for himself since these things have to be carefully planned and coordinated in order to be effective.

It is obvious that Hughes is happy with what he is doing - the success of his work shows us that. And, his students are obviously happy or they would never have gone to bat for him when the School Board announced its plans to transfer him.

This one seems to be a case where city hall was fought and beaten. But, this time everyone wins. The School Board has been commended for listening to the voices of the taxpayers and the taxpayers are

commended for voicing their opinions on a matter important to them.

DOTTY MARTIN

## Seniors Will Get Rebates

Revenue Secretary Jim Scheiner announced that Property Tax-Rent Rebate checks totalling \$77.3 million were mailed the weekend of July 2 and 3 to 369,498 elderly and disabled Pennsylvanians.

"The Lottery's overwhelming success has enabled the property tax and rent rebate program to expand over the years," Scheiner said. "Direct cash payments to Pennsylvania's elderly and disabled since 1971 will reach \$1 billion after all of the 1982 applications are processed."

"The Lottery's benefits for senior citizens, widows and widowers over 50, and handicapped Pennsylvanians are clearly evident as we reach this \$1 billion landmark," explained Scheiner.

He said the Revenue Department's improved administrative procedures have resulted in the largest mailing, prior to the Fourth of July weekend, ever.

"Now, many applicants will be receiving rebate checks at a time when we are typically placing them in the mail," Scheiner added. He anticipates the 369,498 individuals will start receiving checks July 5.

An additional 42,077 rebate applications will be processed by the end of July and applicants will receive checks throughout July and August, according to Scheiner.

Also, Scheiner announced that the filing deadline for rebate applications has been extended this year to Dec. 31. The additional claims will be processed as they are received, Scheiner said.

The PT-RR program was expanded in 1982 to increase the income eligibility from \$8,999 to \$11,999 and to increase the maximum grant from \$400 to \$500. The program provides eligible senior citizens over 65, disabled persons over age 18, and widows-widowers over age 50, with reimbursements to defray property taxes and rent payments.

The Older Person Inflation Needs (OPIN) program - inflation dividends - was also expanded in 1982. The program's minimum grant was raised from \$15 to \$30 and the maximum grant from \$95 to \$125. Inflation dividends are automatically calculated based on PT-RR applications; checks will be mailed in December, 1983.

## Only Yesterday

# Old Newspaper Is Placed in PSU Cornerstone

50 YEARS AGO - JULY 14, 1933

A copy of "The Zets Newsie" a tiny newspaper published by D.L. Edwards of Trucksville for members of his chapter of the Kappa Delta Phi fraternity and printed by the Dallas Post, Inc., was one of the mementoes placed in the cornerstone of the fraternity's new home at Pennsylvania State College.

Deaths - Marguerite Harmen, Noxen. You could get - Smoked picnic hams 10c lb.; watermelons 39c ea.; kippered snacks 3 cans 10c; mayonnaise 15c pt.; cherry preserves 16 oz. jar 15c; soda crackers 2 lb. pkg. 25c; butter 2 lb. 59c; Eight O'Clock coffee 17c lb.

40 YEARS AGO - JULY 16, 1943

Lehman Township citizens honored 95 of their sons and daughters who were in military service when they dedicated an honor roll on the village green in Lehman Center. Mrs. Ernest Fritz, mother of Tech. Sgt. John Fritz, who was missing in action, unveiled the memorial.

Trucksville citizens started a drive to raise funds for a memorial park along Carverton Road between the Lehigh Valley Railroad trestle and Toby's Creek. The park would include a central section reserved for the honor roll and flag pole.

Married - Lee Faylor to Simon Robert Finkenbinder.

Deaths - Mary Kovach, Chase; Wesley Hoover, Dallas; Jacob Winters, Meeker; Maria French, Dallas.

You could get - smoked hams 35c lb.; bacon 18c 1/2 lb.; franks 29c lb.; fillets of redfish 32c lb.; peanut butter 16 oz. jar 35c; cheese 31c lb.; salt 10 lb. bag 19c; shrimp 29c can; salmon tall can 23c; watermelons 29c.

30 YEARS AGO - JULY 17, 1953

Rev. Clayton Bostic took charge of Lehman-Idetown-Jackson Methodist Churches.

Mary Jane Tyron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tyron, West Dallas left for the famous Steel Pier at Atlantic City where she would fill a week's singing engagement. A well-known local soloist, Mary Jane was a sophomore at Dallas-Franklin High School.

Engaged - Phyllis Elaine May to James L. DeRemer; Catherine Jones to Richard H. Davenport.

Married - Nita D. Williams to James Perry; Louise Evelyn Lukenback to Carl Straley.

Deaths - Elsa M. Dubrick, Harveys Lake.

You could get - Boscol coffee 89c lb.; Star-Kist

tuna and egg noodle dinner 29c can; Hunt Club dog food 5 lb. bag 69c; Parkay margarine 2 lb. 53c; chuck roast 29c lb.; veal roast 49c lb.; fryers 51c lb.; Swiss cheese 59c lb.

20 YEARS AGO - JULY 18, 1963

Upon his death, the family of Joseph Cook, Fernbrook, received an honor certificate from President John F. Kennedy, praising his devoted and selfless consecration to the service of his country during World War II.

Following a successful library auction, the chairman Bob Fleming reported an estimated revenue of \$22,000.

Engaged - Frances Christine Bayo to Charles Benson Lawley; Mae Elaine Titus to William A. Vollrath, Jr.

Married - Shirley Grace Johnson to Harold W. Smith; Albert Niezgoda to Judith Ann Troyer; Marjorie Allen to Charles Brobst.

Anniversaries - Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, Shavertown, 25 years; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Archavage, Hunlock Creek, 37 years.

Deaths - Mrs. Roscoe C. Lee, Dallas; Robert Rogers, Harveys Lake; Frances Lanning, Oakdale; Otellia Titus, Loyalville; Edward Gregory, Hunlock Creek native; Clarence W. Jones, former Trucksville resident.

You could get - Skinless franks 49c lb.; sliced bacon 53c lb.; delmonico steaks \$1.39 lb.; halibut steak 49c lb.; scallops 69c lb.; clams 3 doz. \$1.09; shrimp 69c lb.; cantaloupes 3-1; white grapes 23c lb.; sweet corn 6 ears 39c.

10 YEARS AGO - JULY 17, 1973

The 27th Annual Back Mountain Memorial Library Auction grossed over \$30,000 during its three-day sales. John Sheehan was publicity chairman for the auction.

Sewers were still a major concern for residents of Harveys Lake Borough. Acting council chairman Carl Swanson referred to the "obstinacy of council...not giving us the plans we need to deal with sewer related property problems."

Married - Dorothy Nantiel to William G. Dawe; Linda M. Wildoner to W. Derickson.

Engaged - Carol Mohr to Kenneth Streit.

Deaths - Otto Kistner, Beaumont.

You could get - Turkey 69c lb.; boneless round roast \$1.39 lb.; tomato sauce 4-15 oz. cans 89c; white bread 3-22 oz. loaves 89c; saltine crackers 1 lb. pkg. 27c; book matches 10c box; cabbage 11c lb.; cantaloupes 49c ea.

## Letters

# Quilt Maker Feels Work Was Incorrectly Represented

DEAR EDITOR:

When I was growing up in Dallas 20 years ago, "The Dallas Post" took pride in being "more than a newspaper - a community institution." It seems to me that "The Dallas Post" is now less than a newspaper.

I refer to the article in the June 29th edition of the "Post" in which a quilt is described. It is obvious to me that your reporter did not even take the trouble to look at my quilt. Knitted indeed! Does not your reporter know the difference between a quilt and an afghan?

One look at the quilt would have told your reporter that it does not contain an inch of yarn, and that it is sewn, as quilts are. To say it was knitted is to misrepresent it entirely, and will probably result in less money for the library. Who indeed would want to knit a quilt?

I have been making quilts for the past 11 years, using a technique which I developed myself. My quilts are made with scraps of fabric, leftovers after dresses, etc., are cut out and I take great pride in being able to make beautiful quilts out of scraps which most women throw away. Your description of my quilt belittles it terribly.

I feel that you owe me, the auction committee, and your readers an apology for such a gross misrepresentation. And I suggest that you print articles after a little research has been done. In this case, your

reporter need have taken one look at the quilt.

I am sorry to see that "The Dallas Post" has sunk to such depths, and sorrier that you chose my work to illustrate the lack of responsibility and quality in your reporting.

Annoved,  
Therese M. Young  
Camden, New Jersey

EDITOR'S NOTE: The misinterpretation of Ms. Young's quilt was an editor's error. The reporter originally had the correct information, however, the mistake was made when the copy was edited and the headline was written. Our apologies!

## Letters Policy

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## Library News

# Toothpick Holders Are Displayed at Back Mountain Memorial Library

By NANCY KOZEMCHAK

Featured in our display case for the next four weeks is a collection of toothpick holders, borrowed from Beverly and Bob Jones of Dallas. They have been collecting these for 18 years and have approximately 350. We are showing 59 in our display.

Two of the holders were purchased at our library auction, a Victorian art glass from the 1978 auction and a cut glass one from 1979. There is one from the World's Fair marked 1893; an English dew drop aventurine; blue camphor glass; a bisque rabbit and cupid in an egg shape; cloisonne from China; a ribbon striped one; a lovely multi-flora; pink guttate; German porcelain; green carnival glass; a tulip shape from Japan; a diamond point clear hat; majolica pottery; encased ruffled; and a special cut glass expressly made locally for a special occasion.

Toothpick holders were used regularly in Victorian times and are a popular collectable item. Bob and Beverly keep their collection in display cabinets at home. They saw some at an antique shop and liked them and have been adding to their collection ever

since them. There is a nationwide club, the National Toothpick Holder Collector's Society, which meets annually in Chicago and Ohio.

We consider ourselves very fortunate. On a clear, bright afternoon, Sue Hand and her art students arrive on the library grounds to zero in on some of the beauty of the Back Mountain. You can see these summer art students lying on the grass, sitting on the stone wall, parked on a bench, perched on the driveway; using watercolor and acrylic paints; doing their outdoor paintings. The children are between the ages of 7 and 14, boys and girls. They are doing the gazebo, the annex, the walkway, the barn, the auction bell, the library sign and the main building. These children are very talented and have a super talented instructor. Thanks, Sue Hand, for allowing us to share some of this young beauty.

New book at the library: "Light A Penny Candle" by Maeve Binchy is the story of Elizabeth White, who in 1940 s a shy, 10-year-old, was evacuated from wartime London and plunged into a large family in Ireland. A beautiful and compassionate saga, destined to please.

# Centurion Jaycees Serve Needs of Inmates at Dallas Institution

The Centurion Jaycees are the Dallas-based Junior Chamber of Commerce group which serves the needs of interested and deserving inmates of the State Correctional Institution at Dallas.

The Education Committee and its programs, supported financially by sustaining memberships, were recently established to help men who have failed society and who not realize that a better education could help them to understand and better serve society.

Only those men accepted by the BEOG and approved by the institution will be eligible for this educational assistance. Without the financial support and participation from the community, these grants and educational programs will not be available to the inmates.

Four types of annual sustaining memberships have been established by the Centurion Jaycees so that donors may select the type which they feel is most consistent with their interest in the program and with

the level of support they would like to offer.

- Types of memberships are as follows:
1. Sustaining Member Class I (Any amount)
  2. Sustaining Member Class II (\$100.00)
  3. Sustaining Member Class III (\$250.00)
  4. Sustaining Member Class IV (\$500.00)

For this annual membership fee, a donor will receive a receipt for tax purposes, a membership card, a membership certificate, an annual financial report explaining the manner in which the funds are used and a newsletter outlining the progress of the Educational Assistance Program.

Anyone interested in becoming a sustaining member of the Centurion Jaycee Education Committee may obtain an application form by writing to the committee at "The Centurion Jaycee Education Committee," Drawer K, Dallas, Pa. 18612.

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