

Commentary

Editor's notes

A little of this...
...a little of that

HERE I AM - back from vacation. All rested and recuperated and ready to conquer the world. WRONG!

After just a week of sun and fun, I am having a heckuva time getting up in the morning. Why, when I first came back to work, I felt like I had tons of clothes on that day. After all, summer time is a time for shorts and bathing suits, isn't it? And, believe me, that's what I wore on my vacation.

One thing I don't like to do is get dressed up while I'm on vacation. Aren't you on vacation from all the things you normally do - so putting in good clothes is absolutely out of the question.

Where did I go, you ask? Nobody guessed it right. I spent a week at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, in 85 degree and sunny weather - and had an absolutely marvelous time.

Oh, but isn't it nice to come home to all your family and friends after you've been away?

SO, WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING AROUND HERE LATELY? My apologies to all our sports fans who missed the choices of The Dallas Post prognosticators last week. The "pickers" made their "picks" - they just failed to make their way to the newspaper.

But, we have updated the standings, using the choices the group made last week and we're here now to haunt all you armchair quarterbacks all season long.

VISITORS TO OUR OFFICE will now notice we have our name painted on the front door where everyone can see it. After we had the large sign erected above our office, we found it necessary to let those walking through the plaza know just who we were when they peeped in our windows.

So, our name is on the door and our mailslot for after-hour delivery is now visible with a bright blue and white arrow.

Much thanks to Pat Cerza of Cerza's Signs in Wilkes-Barre for a truly expert job. I think anyone who sees the sign will agree with me that it is just as eye-catching as the large sign on top of the office.

I HEARD AN INTERESTING STORY a few weeks ago when I went to sign up for the course I am taking at Luzerne County Community College this semester. Actually, it's an LCCC course that's being held at Dallas High School, making it rather convenient for me to get there.

Anyway, a woman by the name of Colleen Cooper recognized me (from this column, I presume) and proceeded to accept my payment for the course I had chosen.

After taking my money, Colleen proceeded to tell me a rather fascinating story. She told me she once knew a woman by the name of Dotty Martin (although she did say this woman was a little older than me.) Colleen said this particular Dotty Martin moved to South Carolina, but while she was a resident of

the Back Mountain, she worked for another weekly newspaper in this area.

Rather ironic, isn't it?
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CONGRATULATIONS ARE EXTENDED to Clayton Bean, of Harveys Lake, whose wife Betty is a member of our advertising staff.

Clayton, who most recently served as administrator of the Wesley Village Nursing Home in Laffin, has been named supervisor of several nursing homes throughout the states of New York and Pennsylvania.

MY MOST SINCERE SYMPATHY is extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Long of Trucksville and members of their family on the recent death of Mrs. Long's father, Claude Johnson, of Dallas.

As I mentioned recently in this column, I can still remember how faithful Mr. and Mrs. Long were when their daughter, Barb, and I were members of the Wilkes College women's basketball team. The Longs were some of our most ardent fans.

Please accept my sympathy in your loss.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND GETWELL WISHES all rolled into one go out to my good friend Cathy Delaney of Harveys Lake.

Cathy, who observed the big 30 last Thursday, was released from Nesbitt Hospital just in time to celebrate. The celebrating was cut short, however, until Cathy is up and around again.

See what I mean about it being all downhill after 30?

MUCH THANKS to Beth Finn of Lake-Lehman and Jeff Zaykowski, a graduate of Dallas High School, for their cooperation in taking photographs for the front page of our football edition.

Jeff, who posed as the Dallas Mountaineer, and Beth, who served as the Black Knight from Lake-Lehman, were so helpful and so patient with photographer Ed Campbell and myself while we posed them in all kinds of positions and made sure the lighting was as good as it could be.

And, not only were Jeff and Beth patient with us, but so was Smoking Domino (or Smokey as he is affectionately called by his owner.) Smokey is a 23-year-old Appaloose horse which also appears in the photo.

I think Smokey was so cooperative only because Jane Morris from Lake-Lehman, a well-known lover of horses, was there to control him. Jane knew just what to do to get Smokey to pick up his ears while Ed, who works with horses, knew exactly when to snap the photo.

Much thanks to all of these people for turning a tough job into a fun time.

IT WAS NICE TO SEE Kerry Bonawitz the other day. Kerry is a 1985 graduate of Dallas High School and appeared in a full color photo on the front page of one of our editions last year as a member of the 1984 Dallas Homecoming Court.



REMEMBERING

Dallas Borough

Shown here is a photo of Main Street, Dallas, in 1874.

Only yesterday

Society holds marionette show in Shavertown home

50 YEARS AGO - SEPT. 13, 1935
Wyoming Valley Historical and Geological Society sponsored a marionette show at the home of Mrs. Louis Frank in Shavertown. There was a growing interest in puppets and marionettes throughout this area with many recreational groups finding them popular forms of entertainment.

A heated primary race for school board members caused a large voter turnout in Dallas.

Deaths - Rev. Barto Stone, former pastor of Noxen Methodist Church; Rebecca Smith, Mooretown.
You could get - Sweet potatoes 10 lb. 25c; cauliflower lg. hd. 19c; cocoa 2-1 lb. cans 25c; mayonnaise 19c pt. jar; peaches 2 lg. cans 31c; shoe laces 1c pair; lunch boxes 25c; table oil cloth 19c yd.

40 YEARS AGO - SEPT. 28, 1945
The Housing Foundation of America broke ground for three buildings near Hays Corner. The plant, which would employ more than 1,000 people would manufacture pre-fabricated homes.

Citizens of the Back Mountain community planned to take part in the dedication of the Memorial Library, their perpetual living memorial to the area men and women who served in all wars to preserve American ideals. Miss Miriam E. Lathrop was librarian.

Engaged - Audrey Scoble to Pfc. John W. House; Anna Belle Earl to S. Sgt. Donald Fitzer.

Married - Doris Estella Ide to Raymond C. Shallonberger, A.F.C.2.

You could get - Bologna 35c lb.; chuck roast 36c lb.; hamburger 28c lb.; white seedless grapes 2 lb. 29c; oranges 2 doz. 45c; 46 oz. can grapefruit juice 29c; Mrs. Grouz Noodle soup 9c pkg.; Ivory soap 3 bars 14c.

30 YEARS AGO - SEPT. 16, 1955
Lehman-Jackson-Ross juniors eagerly awaited the arrival of their student car, the latest thing in Fordomatic cars which was provided by Motor Twins. Michael Beky was driver ed instructor. Fifty six juniors were enrolled in the program.

Gate of Heaven Parochial School began the school term with a record enrollment of 432 students in eight grades. The school received a \$5,000 gift from the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Our Lady of Fatima, which included the entire Back Mountain region.

Engaged - Harriet Prater to Theodore Dymond; June Boston to Andrew Tregan.

Married - Esther Warren to James Scutt; Mary Anne Kemmerer to Peyton B. Lee; Ann Marie Baker to John D. Hughes.

You could get - Roasting chickens 43c lb.; large eggs 59c doz.; butter 67c lb.; sausage 59c lb.; catsup 15c bottle; chunk tuna fish 3 cans \$1; reg. size Ivory flakes 31c; reg. size Spic and Span 25c; Camay soap 2 bath bars 25c.

20 YEARS AGO - SEPT. 16, 1965
Rev. Francis A. Kane, pastor of Gate of Heaven Catholic Church, Dallas, was presented the American Legion Man of the Year Award by Daddow-Isaacs Post 672.

The Rotary Fall Fair drew good crowds despite disadvantageous weather. Margaret Reese, Franklin Street, Dallas was crowned Queen of the Fair. The court consisted of princesses Patricia Ann Slickler, Donna Lynn Bryant, and Mary Lou Casterline.

Married - Ethel Rosanne Estus and John E. Alexander.

Anniversaries - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, Claude St., Dallas, 40 years.

Deaths - Mary Cook, Fernbrook; Elizabeth Farr, White Birch Trailer Court; Mrs. R.B. Lubinski, Sweet Valley; Walter Boehme, Dallas; Jean Schuler, Trucksville; Mrs. Gwen Joseph, Shavertown; Raymond W. Harger, Dallas.

You could get - Hams 65c lb.; corned beef brisket 69c lb.; all beef franks 65c lb.; honeydew melons 59c ea.; grapes 2 lb. 29c; nectarines 29c lb.; cabbage 4c lb.; sugar wafers 33c lb.; cider vinegar 69c gal. jug; 3 lb. pkg. Tide 75c.

10 YEARS AGO - SEPT. 18, 1975
Back Mountain Firemen's Association sponsored a children's poster contest in conjunction with the observance of National Fire Prevention Week. Jim Faerber, chief of the Harveys Lake Daniel C. Roberts Fire Company, was contest chairman.

Five college Misericordia education majors were assigned to Back Mountain Schools for student teaching. Pam Campana, Melane Pane, Mary Duzeski and Elizabeth West did student teaching in Dallas while Wilhemena Finta did her student teaching at Lehman.

Engaged - Megan Thomas to William Arthur Goeller.

Anniversaries - Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips, Orange, 25 years.

Deaths - Robert Disque, Lehman; Myrtle A. Williams, Tunkhannock.

You could get - Bottom round roast \$1.49 lb.; sirloin tip roast \$1.69 lb.; sliced bologna \$1.19 lb.; 18 oz. jar Kraft's Grape Jelly 59c; Silver Floss sauerkraut 2-69c; white seedless grapes 39c lb.; 10 lb. bag new potatoes 99c.

LIBRARY NEWS

By NANCY KOZEMCHAK

Library Correspondent

What a nice way to spend a rainy Friday afternoon in August! Joe Kaleta of Bunker Hill, Wyoming brought his miniature matchbox and hot wheels car collection in and we set up the display in our new upright exhibit case.

Joe is 11 years old and is attending 6th grade in the Dallas Intermediate School. He has been collecting these cars for a number of years and has allowed us to borrow about 80 of them. Top shelf, prime location is a school bus and some very unique antique cars along with the first three cars he started with; a Coca Cola truck a 7 Up truck and a white pay loader.

There are many sizes of John Deere tractors, a fire engine, tow truck, an ambulance, McCrory, Acme, Penzoil trucks and a U.S. Mail truck. Some specials are: Hillside Good Humor truck, CT phone truck, Dallas Maxi taxi, Mel Ryder truck Carl Tanker truck, Jay Champion spark plug, Berti trash masher, Coon cement truck, a cattle truck and a car carrier. There are 2 Rolls Royce cars, a Rallye 81 ambulance, Porsche, BMW field car, Fiat, an old 1912 Simplex, and some train cars.

The bottom shelf features a small and large double decker bus, a log hauler, a piggy back truck, a motor home and an International Harvester tractor with baler. These cars and trucks make a really super display and we say thank you to Joe for letting us share some of his collection.

We have another interesting display in the main case in the reading room. Linda Scholl of Dallas has loaned us her collection of hat pins and hat pin holders. The holders are china made in England with a special Limoges of France one in the center of the case. She buys the hat pins at antique shows and receives many as gifts. A pretty butterfly pin was bought at the Prince of Peace show about 10 years ago.

The pins are made of garnet with gold, pearls, amethyst and one acorn type was made from coal. There is one large amethyst antique pin purchased from Lucille Bittenbender; and one received from a neighbor that belonged to Mrs. Ryman of Dallas; one is silver with a coal breaker on it and Dieu Le Veut dated Scranton, 1902. One pretty strawberry one she received from a young girl and one large tear drop amber glass she calls her killer pin.

Linda has been collecting these for the last 15 years and they will be at the library until Oct. 2.

A happy ending for our library cricket. Somehow, a 1 1/2" large black cricket entered the library and decided to stay for a few days. He became a resident of the staff room and soon his song grew to be a little over-bearing.

Yesterday, our librarian, Bill Frederick was fortunate to devise a way to capture the cricket, still living, and set him free outdoors. A happy ending for our newest patron, the library cricket.

STATE CAPITOL ROUNDUP

Here is a summary of important events that occurred on Capitol Hill lastweek from: Rep. Frank Coslett, 120th Legislative District.

LOW-LEVEL NUCLEAR waste disposal was the subject of a study released by the House Conservation Committee. The report contains the results of five public hearings held throughout the state this summer. In its study, the committee questioned the economic feasibility of locating a low-level waste site in Pennsylvania. According to the committee chairman, not enough nuclear waste is generated by Pennsylvania or surrounding states to justify a site. Pennsylvania may form a compact with West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware to dispose of the waste. The report also questioned the Jan. 1, 1986, deadline for selecting a site. Further, it recommended that the state investigate the possibility of having more dangerous nuclear waste disposed of by the federal government.

RESIDENTS LIVING near Three Mile Island - site of the worst commercial nuclear accident in U.S. history - having shown no signs of an increased cancer rate, the state Health Department announced this week. Health Secretary Arnold Muller released the findings of a six-year study of residents living within a 20 mile radius of the plant. Muller said the state would continue to monitor cancer rates in the vicinity of the plant.

PENNSYLVANIA'S RIGHT-TO-KNOW law may not apply to some 16,000 manufacturers in the commonwealth, according to the state AFL-CIO. The new law, scheduled to take effect Oct. 5, requires employers to identify for employees, any of almost 2,000 chemicals which may be hazardous in the workplace. The law is being contested in federal court. This week the AFL-CIO filed a motion in which it was conceded that a federal regulation may take precedence over the state statute. The federal regulation would exempt a number of manufacturers.

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OPINION

Christians plan TV boycott

By CLYDE DUPIN
Special to The Dallas Post

The Christian leaders of America pledged TV sponsor boycott unless the moral content of programs is changed. Nearly 1,000 church leaders representing most denominations are requesting that the content of programs reflect the pluralistic and realistic nature of our society.

If the networks refuse, the group is prepared to use collective and individual influence to organize the greatest boycott ever undertaken against the advertisers of the offending programs.

This well-organized group represents 98 denominations and includes the leadership of 67 denominations. The group includes 200 Christian broadcasters, and more than a 100 bishops of the United Methodist, Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Lutheran Church in America, Episcopal and American Lutheran churches. The group also includes the executive directors of 16 Southern Baptist State Conventions.

The networks have all been notified of this "Statement of Concern Regarding Network Television." The signed statement expresses

concern with the immoral, sex, gratuitous violence and profanity, and the anti-Christian bias in many programs.

Many good citizens and Christian people have become increasingly concerned because those who control television are using this public medium to impose their anti-Christian, secular views on society in the guise of entertainment. A recent survey shows that 93 percent of those who control the entertainment programs seldom or never attend a

religious service.

Those who control the programs have no moral standards. Only five percent strongly feel that homosexuality is wrong, and only 16 percent feel strongly that adultery is morally wrong, and only three percent oppose abortion on demand.

With the support of every Christian, this fall may bring some changes on TV.

(Clyde Dupin is editor of a national column entitled "Religious Viewpoint.")

LETTERS

Library group thanks Post

DEAR EDITOR:

A thousand thanks to you (Dotty Martin) and your newspaper for your help in making the Back Mountain Collectors' Flea Market such a success. This was due, in great part, to the excellent coverage you gave our project both in pictures and your news columns.

The sale materials you supplied with the ad lent a bright and profes-

sional touch to the site and the crowds attending the sale contributed substantially to the proceeds that will benefit the Back Mountain Memorial Library.

So for the Library, the Back Mountain Collectors and myself...

JUNE MCCLOSKEY,
THE BACK MOUNTAIN
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