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When requesting a change of address subscribers are asked to give their old as well as new address.

Allow two weeks for changes of address or new subscriptions to be placed on mailing list.

The Post is sent free to all Back Mountain patients in local hospitals. If you are a patient ask your nurse for it.

Unless paid for at advertising rates, we can give no assurance that announcements of plays, parties, rummage sales or any affair for raising money will appear in a specific issue.

Preference will in all instances be given to editorial matter which has not previously appeared in publication.

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Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

IT DOESN'T SEEM RIGHT—Gordon and Sheila MacCrae are a clever team, one of the sharpest when it comes to imitating others in show business.

One of their newest acts is a parody Sheila MacCrae does of the First Lady.

Since Jackie Kennedy hasn't made any formal protest the MacCraes plan to use the act, which they tried out at the Las Vegas Coconut Grove, on the Jack Paar show of Oct. 19. According to reports the customers were rolling in the aisles.

It is said that the Waldorf-Astoria in New York booked them immediately after reading one's critic's report "It was as though Mrs. Kennedy had walked out of the White House Tour."

Life Magazine is planning on doing an article complete with pictures showing Sheila in her black Jacqueline wig and wearing a copy of the pink evening dress she wore to India.

The wig was made by Max Factor and it is an exact copy of Jackie's hairdo with bangs. Sheila and Jackie both go to the same hairdresser - Kennet of Lily Dache.

The coat and high-waisted, floating Chanel gown for the act were made by Zsa Zsa Gabor's dressmaker.

Sheila copied Mrs. Kennedy's gestures and voice by watching her carefully in her television appearances and news specials.

Gordon had no trouble with President Kennedy's mannerisms and voice and he didn't need a wig.

FRANK BLAIR of the "Today" show used to be a commercial air-line pilot. He still pilots his own plane.

ARTHUR GODFREY is making the most of his vacation. He is out in Hollywood preparing a tape for one of three television specials he will do for C.P.S. next season.

The first is entitled "Arthur Godfrey in Hollywood."

It doesn't appear at this date that Arthur will be allowed to be host on the "Tonight" show for a week in September. C.B.S. does not seem inclined to release him and N.B.C. is now looking for someone else as a replacement.

WHERE DID THEY GO - When they leave the Welk show they go rather silently. A number of readers have asked what became of Jimmy Getzoff, Larry Dean and Rocky Rockwell.

Jimmy Getzoff resigned to accept concert offers; Larry Dean left to go on his own, and Rocky Rockwell left to join Red Ingall's group.

VOICE OF FIRESTONE will return to television on Sunday, September 30 at 10 p.m. The weekly half-hour programs will be televised live.

Arthur Fiedler will be the principal conductor. Guest conductors will include Pierre Monteux, Howard Barlow, Harry John Brown, and Walter Hendl.

Joan Sutherland, the coloratura from Australia will star in one of the programs. She will be the only one in the cast for the evening of April 21st. Her husband, Richard Bonynge will be her conductor.

SEBASTIAN CABOT, "Checkmate's bearded fat man will turn up on "Stump the Stars," next fall.

That's a new title for an old show, "Pantomime Quiz" which C.B.S. is reviving on Monday evenings. Diana Dors will also be a regular.

DAVE GARROWAY has signed to do a half-hour series called "Exploring the Universe," a science series which will be seen on 100 educational stations starting in September.

Has Important Part In Hill Cumorah Pageant

One of the young Mormon missionaries in this area won for himself an impressive part in the Hill Cumorah Pageant at Palmyra last week. Elder John Worth, striding across the auditorium in review with hundreds of other number-bearing aspirants, impinged upon the eye of the director.

"You're General Moroni, chief of the Christian forces of the Nephites," pronounced Director Hansen, crossing off number 164 on his agenda.

Joseph J. Bankhead, the second of the Mormon missionaries, was assigned to a less spectacular part as a member of the congregation supporting the righteous King Benjamin. "It pays to be tall dark and handsome," he quipped, "if you want to get to wear an orange tunic and a breastplate over a green jacket."

Crowds were turned away both Friday and Saturday night, because of lack of sufficient parking space. Sightseers outnumbered banner throwers of last year.

It rained Saturday night, but by 9 p.m., the hour for the curtain to rise, the rain stopped. The Mormon pageant has never been rained out.

Collie Seeks Haven

Nice big collie found haven from Tuesday's storm with Mrs. Thomas Graham, Hunlock Creek R.D. Mrs. Graham has small kittens, and they are terrified. The collie may have slipped its collar. See Trading Post. Mrs. Graham does not want to send it to the SPCA. It belongs in this area.

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer—D. A. Waters

Two magnificent estates, a few miles apart in the rolling countryside near the southeastern border of the State, are excellent examples of what men of great wealth can do to enrich the lives of all of us. Even without their special features, the hundreds of acres of forests, orchards, drives, streams, lakes, waterfalls, and gardens would be outstanding.

Longwood Gardens, near Kennett Square, created by Pierre Samuel du Pont (1870-1954), is on land deeded by William Penn to George Peirce in 1702 and held by the Peirce family for over two hundred years. During that time many valuable old trees were preserved and extensive plantings made, so that today trees a hundred and fifty years old, and over, are common. All trees, shrubs, etc. are marked with the botanical designation, and other information.

Mr. Dupont developed about a thousand acres with gardens, fountains, greenhouses, musical instruments, singing chimers, open-air theatre and other special features, making the whole a place of interest to those interested in horticulture, architecture, music, and the drama. About half a million visit the place every year. There are several sun dials, one forty feet across, following a design used by the Egyptians. Green plantings are made in various designs and groups pruned in all kinds of geometric shapes. Some lakes are natural, but extensive water gardens had to be built. A sixty-foot tower has a carillon with chimes which sound the hours and plays popular melodies. Seasonable flowers are found everywhere outside.

Acres of gardens are laid out formally with fountains and basins. An elaborate system of control is built in regulating the water flow, and some gardens are equipped with underground lighting facilities to make colored displays at night. A large open-air theater, with underground dressing rooms, etc., is equipped with a line of fountains which spray up a water curtain when a curtain is desired. One of the largest pipe organs is on the premises.

About two and a half acres are covered with greenhouses, but only a few of the common type are seen. Some of the rooms are as large as a school gymnasium, with ends like temple fronts covered with Bougainvillea, a good two-stories high. Side pillars are vine-covered. Immense ferns and other plants hang overhead, with exotic tree ferns, palms,

etc. all around. Thousands of kinds of plants are to be seen, some such as orchids, in elaborate displays. Many well-known plants such as coffee, papaya, bananas, tea, vanilla, etc. are to be seen. One section displays such plants by geographical divisions, each fully filled. One tropical display had fifty small plants, all different, growing on a single rotted tree. A wing called, "Desert House", features all kinds of New World and foreign plants requiring hot dry climate.

The main display rooms contain seasonal plants, set in with pots as grown in the greenhouses, changed before they start to wilt. As we visited, tuberous begonias and Gloxinias seemed to be featured. Whole rooms are devoted to such plants as roses. One contains row after row of espaliered nectarines. Oranges, grapefruit, figs, etc. are also grown.

Between two sections of the conservatory is a paved area laid out with lily pools. Hundreds, probably thousands, of flowers of every conceivable kind and color, most of which the ordinary person never heard even mentioned before, are to be seen everywhere.

Climate means nothing at all, as the entire buildings are equipped with temperature and humidity controls. Toward the end of the day, men with hoses water plants requiring it. Some plants are planted in tubs standing on metal supports just at, or a little below, the water level in pools.

The Longwood Foundation, a non-profit philanthropic organization created by Mr. duPont in 1937 manages the property. Full time trained horticulturists are on duty and training courses, lectures, etc. are conducted.

The second estate above mentioned will be covered in a later column.

Correction

Clarence Laidler says the wrong John Cobb was mentioned recently in this column as a prior owner of his property. Since I was in France when the property was sold to John Cobb, and I never actually saw County Agent Cobb there, it was an error on my part in not checking up.

Clarence says, in part, "The Cobb that owned our home . . . represented the National Cash Register Company for many years. He also opened a candy and ice cream shop where the present Walters Shoe Store is located in the Central Bldg. Don Sutherland, Center Hill Road, is John Cobb's son-in-law."

... Safety Valve ...

A DEDICATED WOMAN

Editor Safty Valve: Now that the fever pitch of the over and we have come down to 16th Memorial Library Auction is earth and normal living, this is the time for thanks to many.

I wish to thank Howard and Myra Risley, two of the best friends I have had in Dallas in forty years, for their understanding encouragement and help to give me back my health and will to carry on my charity work with dolls.

It has been forty years of work and love with thousands of Back Mountain children and old folks. I am hoping for many more years.

My thanks to all the men and women who helped with donations, doll dressmaking and sewing.

To Natona Mills, one of the finest civic minded industries in the Back Mountain, the former and ladies who so willingly helped to get everything they had and I needed for my work.

The men and women of Natona with our other old reliables keep our Fire Company; Ambulance Association, and Back Mountain Memorial Library in praiseworthy operation. We do have a community to be proud of.

My thanks to our librarians, Nesbitt Hospital Nurses, and the men and women of Wilkes-Barre Red Cross for their help in historic nurse uniform research. This doll project gets going this winter.

We did not have the success hoped for with the doll booth this year. We will make the grade next year.

To the parents who ask if I would teach their girls to sew, please come see me after September 1st.

To the ladies who sent me such nice nylon stockings, please keep them coming. Be sure to wash and pack them in plastic bags until you are ready to send them.

I have to protect my health and articles we sell.

I am still looking for antique doll parts and old materials. Everything I received is washed, sterilized and moth-proofed.

We will be making doll quilts this winter. If you have been sewing this summer, we can use cottons, printed and plain, sheeting and pieces and pastel pieces of satin or sateen for Humpty Dumpty pillows.

Any one having information on antique parts for dolls, please call Dallas OR 4-3408. Will be grateful.

My library family of dolls keeps growing. If you want to join the fun, send in a doll you don't want. We will love her so will your Library.

My thanks to the Auction downy who could make a hungry donkey laugh. Dick Demmy. He made me laugh and turn dark spots to White. Keep it up, Dick, we love you for it.

Sincerely Grateful, R. D. 3 Dallas Mrs. Arthur Newman

Better Leighton Never

by Leighton Scott

GOT A SONG?

With the world-famous Folksong Festival coming up at Ashville, N. C. this month, featuring a lot of old time mountain music, I set to wondering: Does anybody know any songs about the Back Mountain area? Or about people in our local history? There are lots of miners' ballads, but how about farm songs, or songs about local creeks and mountains?

The reason for my interest in this dates back to one of the earliest Library Auctions when Grandma Zeiser saw a five-string banjo go up on the block, and bought it for me for 15 dollars. She didn't know beans about banjos, but she remembered that Glee Clubs used to sing to banjo accompaniment, and thought that such an entry into the world of organized fun would lift me out of my ordinarily dark and brooding nature.

The kind of banjo she thought she was buying is a four-string tenor instrument used in Dixieland. The banjo she bought me, on the other hand, is plucked with three

fingers, and is often used in "Country and Western" music. Grandma listens every day for the strains of "Sweet Adeline", in vain. She's convinced I need lessons.

Incidentally, indicative of Auction values, the banjo was later valued by an expert in Philadelphia at about 175 dollars.

So let me know if you have any songs. And if you play mountain guitar, banjo, fiddle, or harmonica, get in touch with me, and maybe we can get a group going.

Principals At Annual Wyalusing Conference

Lester Squier, supervising principal of Lake - Lehman Jointure, Robert Belles, supervisor of elementary education, and Anthony Marchakitus, high school principal, were among the 156 educators in the upper echelons who attended the annual Wyalusing Conference early this week. George Taylor, once supervising principal at Lake, was present.

One of the most valuable conferences he has ever attended, reports Mr. Squier. Matters of policy were discussed, including the growing insistence by the State that larger jointures be formed.

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO:

Democrats and wets won in the Dallas Post straw vote. From the governor's mansion in New York State's capital in Albany, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt wired his delight.

Delinquent taxes were put on a work-out basis, if tax-payers wanted to cooperate with the Borough street department. This action was result of widespread anger at proposed sale of household goods belonging to those who couldn't pay because of long unemployment.

Dallas Borough was completing work on Parrish Street.

Eric Theodore Schultz, 32, of Dallas, died after a long illness.

Proposed outlay of ten millions to finance the presidential campaign, fell on ears that were burned by the idea of spending so much in the face of such widespread distress. An editorial said, "Let both parties, if they are so eager to help the needy, donate their millions of campaign funds to relief work this winter, and let the people vote in the normal manner, free from political pressure."

Potatoes were 21 cents a peck; ground pork and beef, 17 cents per pound; red salmon, tall can 15 cents.

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO:

David Joseph succeeded Clyde Lapp as air warden of sector one, which included Dallas Borough. Twenty women volunteered as spotters, to scan the skies from the Rice cemetery station.

Mathers Construction Company closed for the duration, because of lack of road materials.

Eight army bombers in formation flew over Dallas, bringing the war a little closer.

Nelson Booth left for Texas, to work for Stone and Webster in a new synthetic rubber plant.

Alfred Davis was promoted to sergeant at headquarters at Aberdeen.

Plans were made for the entire rationing board to be set up in Dallas, thus eliminating costly trips to Shickshinny with limited gasoline.

Chief observer Paul Shaver said he needed more volunteers for early morning spotting at Rice observation post.

A barracks in Montgomery, Alabama, was quarantined because of death of a cadet from spinal meningitis. Warren Hicks gave details in Outpost, William Randolph was at Camp Stewart, Georgia. Gilbert Huey's address was San Francisco APO.

The president signed a bill authorizing a Women's Auxiliary Reserve for the Navy. Contemplated size, 1,000 officers, 10,000 enlisted women. The army asked for specialized training for 31,000 mechanics.

Folks were urged to buy War Savings Bonds, as many as possible. One extra plane, said P.D.R., might make the difference between victory and defeat.

Onions were 3 pounds for 10 cents; bread, 2 loaves for 17 leg of lamb, 35 cents a pound; evaporated milk, 3 tall cans for 25 cents.

Brick-making machinery at Dutch Mountain was being dismantled and taken to Ohio. The plant at Lopez, financed largely by local people, was a flop.

IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO:

Rent control, at long last, was erased from the books, and people who had been handing extra money to apartment house owners, strictly under the table, were free to write a check for the entire amount of the rent without resorting to shenanigans.

Back Mountain Little League All-Stars, losing 3 to 4 to St. Theresa's, lost their chance at the championship but they planned to attend the big game in Williamsport, going in two buses with fans and families.

Mrs. Louise McQuilkin was elected to permanent status as teacher in Dallas Borough-Kingston Township school jointure.

A. O. Perry of Chicago was made manager of Commonwealth Telephone Co., succeeding Harold Payne, who had resigned to head his company in western Pennsylvania.

Dr. J. G. Titem, who bought the Library Auction lamb, says it got his goat Essence of sheep, he said, floating into his dental office at Harveys Lake, was discouraging to patients awaiting the drill.

Green tomato growers were anticipating bigger crops and higher prices.

Married: Elizabeth Bilbow to Edmund J. Hutchinson Phyllis Swedy to Richard R. Reed Rose May Chulinas to John Pensyl Jeanette Karlotski to Harry Harding.

Died: Jack Goss, traffic crash in Connecticut. David Culver, 63, Carverton. Mrs. Mildred Freeman, 49, Beaumont. Mrs. Minnie Cragle, 77, Hunlock Creek. Willard Race, 85, Demunds, Lewis Reese, 70, Carverton. Mrs. Mary Crispell, 51, Dallas.

A band of predatory dogs operated in West Dallas, terrorizing pets, killing rabbits.

Ronald Doll accepted an offer as consultant at Columbia University.

"Doctor, my wife has dislocated her jaw. If you happen out this way next week or the week after, you might drop in."

Barnyard Notes

A MAN SHOULD BE PROUD . . .

A man should be proud to be associated with Sordoni Enterprises.

Friday morning we got behind a long line of earth movers and New York Telephone Company trucks on the dusty five miles of road construction at the Binghamton end of the Montrose-Snake Creek Road.

Far ahead in the van we could see flashes of familiar orange. As we passed the lumbering earth movers and non-descript dirty green New York Telephone Company trucks, we overtook a string of gleaming construction trucks, each bearing the gold letters "Sordoni Construction Company" on the cab doors.

Our spine tingled. Every one of those trucks glistened just as though it had come from a wash rack. Every spade and shovel was stacked in its proper place and every rope dangled in neatly knotted hanks at the right rear.

But that wasn't all, every driver in those five trucks grinned as we passed him, darn well proud of the equipment he was handling. A man certainly must be proud to work for an outfit that looks after its equipment with such care. Such an outfit must be just as concerned with its human equipment. It is!

ANTIETAM

Two important Civil War anniversaries are coming up within a few days, the 100th anniversary of the Second Battle of Bull Run, during the latter days of August and the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Antietam, or Sharpsburg, on September 17.

The first was a crushing defeat, forcing the disorganized Union forces back to the gates of Washington. The second forced General Robert E. Lee to abandon his first invasion of the North, and dashed any hope of foreign recognition for the Confederate States of America.

The battle along winding Antietam Creek was one of the bloodiest of the entire war and although it was not an outright victory for the Army of the Potomac, it gave President Abraham Lincoln the long awaited opportunity to issue the Emancipation Proclamation!

On September 22, 1862, five days after the battle, Lincoln issued his preliminary proclamation which warned the South that on January 1, 1863, he would declare free all slaves in territory still resisting the Union. The war would henceforth have two purposes: to preserve the Union and to free the slaves.

At Antietam, General George B. McClellan, the Union Commander and a Pennsylvanian, lost his golden opportunity to crush the Army of Northern Virginia and shorten, if not end, the war Between the States.

McClellan with 87,000 troops at his command failed to use more than 12,000 of them against the divided 41,000 of Robert E. Lee.

McClellan's star set after Antietam and he never again had the opportunity to lead the great Army that he had so skillfully organized and that to a man was always so devoted to him.

Antietam, the Dunkard Church, Farmer Miller's Cornfield/Burnside's Bridge, Bloody Lane, are names as famous in American history as Seminary Ridge, the Peach Orchard, the Wheatfield and Devil's Den.

It was there that the famed Bucktails, northern Pennsylvania boys, wrote their names in glory as skirmisher for Fighting Joe Hooker's First Corps. It was there that the valiant Iron Brigade, brigaded with Wyoming Valley's own 143rd a year later at Gettysburg, added lustre to its battle flags.

Antietam is a pleasant drive from Dallas. Those of a historic mind living in the Back Mountain area are especially fortunate, for some of the greatest battles of the Civil War were fought within easy motoring distance.

Though less spectacular and less commercialized than Gettysburg and a little off the beaten path, the old town of Sharpsburg, with its 183-acre Antietam National Battlefield Site, has a charm that is unsurpassed for most Americans.

Only 17 miles beyond is Harper's Ferry, focus of the John Brown Raid and scene of some of Stonewall Jackson's greatest triumphs. Nearby are the famed South Mountain Passes: Turner's, Fox's and Crampton's.

It is wonderful mountain and river country to roam—away from heavy traffic after you leave Hagerstown or Frederick, Maryland. It's a toss up after you reach Harrisburg whether to take Route 15 through Gettysburg to Frederick, Md., or whether to travel historic Route 11 through Carlisle and Chambersburg to Hagerstown.

I prefer going into Sharpsburg from Frederick because that is the route both armies followed, but there is always the hazard on Route 15 of tarrying too long at Gettysburg.

So I'm going to suggest putting temptation out of the way and sticking to Route 11. It's a little shorter anyway. At Hagerstown take State Route 65 to Sharpsburg.

There are plenty of good motels in the vicinity.

Whether you make this trip or not there are excellent accounts of the Battle of Antietam at the Library. Those in "Battles and Leaders" are excellent as are those in "Lee & His Lieutenants," by Freeman. Brady's Photographic History of the Civil War will give you actual pictures of the carnage at Bloody Lane, The Dunkard Church, and Miller's Cornfield. Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem "John Brown's Body" will make your spine tingle. And there are always Nolan's "Iron Brigade" and "The Bucktailed Wildcats" if you prefer good regimental history.

Glenview PM Church Has Annual Picnic

Annual picnic of Glenview P. M. Sunday School was held on Saturday at Benton Park. Lunch was served at 12:30 and the Adult Fellowship Group honored Lou Achuff, Vera Welitchko, George Shaver, Jane Sowers, Linda Williams, and Doris Derrick on their birthdays and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Achuff and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Austin on their wedding anniversaries.

The program was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. John Fluck.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Achuff, Mr. and Mrs. Corey Crispell, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaver, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Case, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Randall, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaver, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Susaraba, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Austin, Mr. and Mrs. John Fluck, Stan Karuz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seward, Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Derrick, Patsy and Jack Achuff, Kathy, Karen and Knadi Karuz, Brenda and Diane Gelsleichter, Donna and Larry Seward; George, Tom and Alan Shaver; Nick and Timmy Susaraba; Ken, Gary, Randy and Darren Ausin;

Mesdames Leona Bellas, Chester Culver, Janice Gelsleichter, Stephen Welitchko, Sarah Moss, Caroline Moss, Jessie Matukitis, Anna Compton, Catherine Coleman, Verna Lamoreaux, Ruth Higgins, Mary Prop, Katherine Fluck, B. F. Muchler, Ronald Moss, Jack Origin.

SP Makes Sure Radar Accurate

The properly adjusted highway radar unit, as used by the Pennsylvania State Police, is "far more accurate than the speedometers of most cars."

The State Police, in a public information folder about radar distributed recently, point out that their radar units are maintained by specially licensed electronics engineers. Every month the units are submitted to the engineers for testing and calibration, assuring that they are maintained at the highest level of accuracy.

In addition, the troopers point out, officers operating the radar sets are equipped to make on-the-spot accuracy checks before each operation.

"Radar is just one more means of guarding you from highway recklessness—your own and others," State Police said.

Poured Concrete Roof On Gym An Innovation

The new gymnasium at Lake-Lehman has been roofed with 200 yards of concrete, steel-reinforced. It was poured in its entirety between dawn and dusk about a month ago, and is still ripening slowly.

The roof is a departure in this area, says Raymon Hedden, general contractor, but has been used successfully in other parts of the State. It is not recommended for areas where earth movements may be expected.

Birds Need Food, Water

Birds need food and water this summer. Encourage them to come by putting up suet feeders and letting water dribble into a shallow excavation in a rocky ledge. Drought is hard on birds, holding down not only water, but natural foods.

Editorially Speaking:..

YES—IT'S TAXPAYERS' MONEY

Writing in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, columnist Howard Preston makes one of the best suggestions that has come along in quite a while.

He simply suggests that, when we write or talk about government spending, we use the phrase "taxpayers' money" rather than "federal funds."