

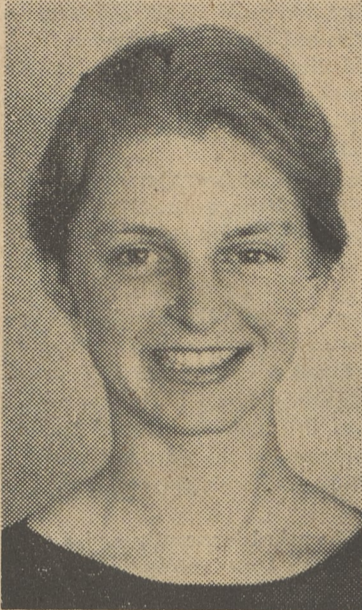
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MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

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Rotary Students Have Arrived From Australia

Landis Family Meets Boy And Girl At New York Airport



NANCY McNAUGHTON

Back Mountain gained a resident from the other side of the world Sunday, when seventeen year old Nancy McNaughton, Australian Rotary Exchange Student, came to live at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lacy, Dallas.

Nancy is one of two Australian high school students who will be living in this area this year. Beginning November and throughout the year she will move to two-month stays with Wilkes-Barre and Kingston families, since her visit is sponsored by Wilkes-Barre Rotary. She will be a senior at Kingston High School.

Ross Walker, another Australian student, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. John Landis, accompanied Nancy on the plane to America.

The petite Australian left Melbourne, her home, Saturday, arriving by Qantas jet in New York Sunday morning. She had been on the plane two nights, but only one day passed by the calendar because of the International Date-line which she crossed. It was winter when she left Australia.

Nancy is the daughter of Dr. A. H. McNaughton, a "medical practitioner" (same as M.D. here) in Camberwell, a suburb of Melbourne. She is 5 feet, 2 1/2 inches tall, weighs 7 1/2 stone (about 104 pounds), and has a smile like the South Pacific sunrise.

Like many Australian girls, she is an enthusiastic sportswoman. Monday the Lacy children took her to Irem Temple Country Club to play tennis. But she didn't have time, because she was too busy meeting people.

Australian schooling has already afforded her six years of French, and intensive courses in other subjects. The British system of schools pretty much finishes off liberal arts education in the secondary school, allowing university training mostly for specialized and professional study.

In order for Nancy to be able to come to America as an exchange student, she had to be in the top third of her class. In spite of her excellent academic record, however, she has found time to take extensive ballet-courses. Ballet is, perhaps, her chief love. She made her trip by plane rather than by boat because she was taking examinations at ballet-school until Saturday.

The long trip from "Down Under" ended for Nancy at Idlewild International Airport, New York. She was tired from so many hours in the air, but picked right up when she was greeted and welcomed to America by John Landis, president of Dallas Rotary.

New York she found fascinating. In the hour-long ride from Idlewild to Manhattan, she was amazed by the sky-scraping approach to the big town. Big cities in her home, however, are no piddling concern. Both Sydney and Melbourne, aproned by South Pacific harbors, have populations of over one million. Sydney is closer to two million.

The Landis family took the young Australian to the top of the Empire State Building where she could scan the teeming stretches of the New York complex. Unfortunately the day was hazy, but she could see Manhattan well enough.

The drive to Dallas included Route 22 and the Turnpike. Nancy was horrified by the fact that "everybody in America drives on the wrong side of the road." In Commonwealth countries one drives on the left. But Rotary regulations forbid the student to drive in America anyway, and Nancy does not have a license. Permits are given in Australia at age 18.

In her lovely clipped Australian patter, Nancy explained that after-school life in her country was much the same as it is here. Homework takes about two to three hours. After school, it is common to play tennis, or some sport. Girls' conversations on the phone last,

(Continued on Page 8 A)

Dallas Schedules Teacher Session Next Tuesday

Panel Discussion By Exchange Students Will Add Interest

Dallas Schools, Dr. Robert Mellman superintendent, will hold a general teachers meeting Tuesday in Dallas Senior High School auditorium. At 9:30, new teachers will be introduced in the principal's office to their hosts and hostesses.

At 10, Robert L. Dolbear, president of Dallas Education Association, will call the meeting to order. Invocation will be by Fred Case.

Following the salute to the flag, Charles Mannear, president of Dallas School District board of education, will make a few remarks.

Dr. Mellman will speak after new teachers have been presented to the assembly.

Several teachers attended graduate schools during the summer. John B. Cathrall, Thomas F. Carr, Frederick Case, Mrs. Ruth Possedal, and Helen Sliker, will speak briefly on their experiences.

Edgar Hughes will moderate a panel discussion, introducing returned Rotary Exchange Students Annabelle Ambrose, from Holland; Marilyn Eck, Rhodasia; George Jacobs, the Philippines; Lynn Jordan, Holland; and Maryalice Knecht, Sweden.

Before the noon luncheon, these teachers will be tendered a reception. Mrs. Janet Smith, kindergarten; Nancy Sloan, Mrs. Sarah Welker, Patricia Whittaker, elementary; Florence Guido, nurse; Mary Fox and Robert Marr, mathematics; Mrs. Nancy Hontz, art.

Miriam Vas Korlis, Mrs. Mary Sigworth, and Robert Hukill, English; Mrs. Virginia Rubino, developmental reading; Mrs. Elizabeth Dominick, special education; John Sulcoski, chemistry.

Hosts and hostesses: Mrs. Hannah James, Cornelia Davis, Mrs. Oce Austin, Mrs. Mary Mohr, Jennie Hill, Esther Saxe, Mrs. Fern Whitby, Mrs. Guida Taylor, Judith Richards, Mrs. Sarah Mitten, Dorothy Guerra, Emma Engler, Mrs. Louise Prothro, Mrs. Teresa Rutkowski and Thomas Carr.

Immediately following lunch, teachers will adjourn to their own buildings, where they will be dismissed at 3 p.m.

Fractures Skull In Fall From Hay Loft

Suffering from a fractured skull, David Nash, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nash, Demunds Road, is making good recovery at Geisinger Medical Center, where he is in the children's ward.

David, playing in a nearby barn, fell from the hayloft, struck his head against a stone wall, and was unconscious when rushed to the Lake-Noxen Clinic. Admitted briefly to General Hospital, he was sent on to Geisinger when X-Rays revealed a fracture of the skull.

Ambulance Recruits

Three men have volunteered for the Dallas Ambulance day-crew so far: Hayden Richards, Leighton Scott, and Robert Jones.

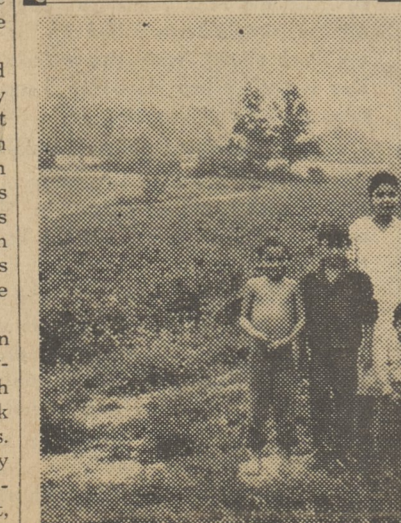
There is room for lots more volunteers.

At school at the Centermoreland Methodist Church, Migrant workers' kids play at recess after their classes. That's Alice Gonzales headed down a death-defying slope, into the arms of Ann Hege, teacher. Sally Aikens, another teacher, and the school-agers, sit down to lunch, prepared in the Church kitchen behind.

Washing up is made easier by Orange Dairies, who provided water in milk-cans, when the Church pump gave out during their auction.

The workers' children work and play at Centermoreland. Near sundown on the Dymond farm, the youngest of the Gonzales family pose and cavort in front of the Post Camera.

Watching over them like hens are an older sister and Marjorie Willis, worker for the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare.



Firemen's Festival Opens Tomorrow Night At Idetown



This happy group composed of members of Jonathan R. Davis Fire Company Auxiliary and members of the Festival Committee are right in the middle of preparations for the company's third annual Festival which opens tomorrow night with a concert by Lake-Lehman High School Band and continues through Monday night with the awarding of grand prizes.

First row, left to right are: Michael Godek, William Casterline, Harold Donnelly, Edward Gilmer, Marshall Harrison, Paul Doris, William Motyka, Thomas Lynch, Bernard Rollman, Leon Bartz, Lester Hoover.

Second row, left to right are: Dorothy Boice, Renee Kanasky, Sheldon Cave, Marjorie Carpenter, Barbara Lanning, Naomi Davis, Jennie Swetzer, Becky Casterline, and George Adams.

Box-Fire Rages At Trucksville



"Tippy" Is Back Home After A 26-Mile Jaunt To Beach Haven

BY MARY SHAVER

How did "Tippy," a little mixed breed black dog belonging to the Walter Davis family get to Beach Haven from Center Street Shavertown? That is the mystery surrounding this intelligent mongrel pet.

On Thursday "Skipper" Davis, 18, left by bus for Lackland Air Base in Texas.

The next day during a violent storm, "Tippy" begged to go out, but he had always been afraid of storms. He never came back!

Mr. Davis looked everywhere thinking he might find "Tippy" dead of a heart spasm which he sometimes has.

The Davis family has had him for nine years since getting him from the Animal Shelter at Chase when their son "Skipper" was in third grade. Skipper and "Tippy" practically grew up together and became great buddies.

Last Saturday, more than a week after "Tippy" disappeared, the Davis family received a letter from

a Mrs. Holmes of Beach Haven.

She had found "Tippy", a well-trained and well-mannered pet, but already having a dog and with her husband out of work, she had called the Luzerne County Court House and given Tippy's license number to the County Treasurer's Office in order to find the identity of his owner.

The Davises lost no time Sunday morning driving the twenty-six miles to Beach Haven to reclaim their pet. "Tippy" showed no signs of wear or tear. His nails were manicured and the pads of his feet were free of soreness. His coat was neat and clean.

Had someone picked him up or did he follow the bus to be near his "Skipper"?

All any one knows is that "Tippy" still misses Skipper, searching the house for him. Just the same he is glad to be home, investigating all the old haunts, making sure no other dog has claimed them during his absence.

Administration Offices Moved

Lake-Lehman Players Use Practice Field

Lake-Lehman administration offices were moved on Tuesday from the original location to more commodious quarters in the same building, now Lehman elementary school. The new offices are across the hall and far down, in space once occupied by the cafeteria kitchen.

The new school number will be ORchard 4-8131 instead of ORchard 4-3236.

Furniture and equipment has been reconditioned, and somewhat augmented.

Football practice is being held in a field close by the permanent athletic field, in space which will eventually be laid out as a baseball diamond. Custodians rolled the field the first part of August. Players shower and dress at what is now Lehman elementary school, an easy walk from the football practice field.

The team expects to stage a practice game with Tunkhannock tonight at 7:30, on the Tunkhannock field.

The bare ground surrounding the construction job on the new Lake-Lehman high school was reduced to a sea of mud by Monday night's heavy downpour, but work is progressing steadily.

Think All-Stars Were Best Team

Overbrook Women Saw All Of Games

Mrs. Lewis Isaac and her neighbor, Mrs. Nancy Groblewski, Overbrook Avenue, saw all of the Little League games from the time Back Mountain All Stars started their race for the State Pennant through their defeat in the District Championships at Medford, Mass., to the final game of the World Series at Williamsport.

"What was your greatest thrill during all of those games?" A Post reporter asked them. Their ready response in unison was: "The kids!"

Both of the women think the All Stars were as good as any team they saw in the World Series.

"The trouble was we lacked the support from home." They attribute the loss at Medford to homesickness and not enough rooters in the cheering section. "Why, Medford was further away from Pitman than the Back Mountain was, but just look at the number of Pitman people who were convinced their team was a winner and were up there to cheer them."

Many others who were at the game agreed with the women. "You could sense it on Thursday during the World Series, but if the All Stars had had the same support at Medford that they had in the "victory parade" they would have come home the winners and no telling how far they would have gone.

"Plenty of Little League teams didn't have a following, especially in the World Series, but if the All Stars had had the same support at Medford that they had in the "victory parade" they would have come home the winners and no telling how far they would have gone.

Admitted To Geisinger

David M. Nash, Dallas, was admitted to Geisinger Medical Center on Friday.

FREDDIE HENNEBAUL SITS UP FOR TWO OR THREE HOURS A DAY

Word is received from Freddie Hennebaul, injured Lake-Lehman wrestler, that although he is now able to sit up in his wheelchair from two and a half to three hours a day, there is little change in his general condition.

Fred has many friends at Geisinger Medical Center and the presence of neighbors who now live in the vicinity, the receipt of cards and the visits of classmates make the hours go by more cheerfully.

He still maintains his magnificent spirit.

One or the other of his parents has visited him every day but one for the past eight months.

German Roads Jammed By Cars

Mrs. Crawford Sees Changes In Homeland

Describing the many drastic changes that have taken place since her visit twelve years ago, Mrs. Sterling Crawford, Centermoreland, returned Wednesday by Swiss Air Jet from Cologne, Germany, after spending six weeks touring her native Germany and Holland.

In earlier letters Mrs. Crawford told her husband that the traditional German conservatism is fast fading away.

A new desire, she says, has taken possession of the country. There is a determination to obtain all of the better things of life since they are available and earning opportunities were never greater. The average German is taking full advantage of the new accelerated economy.

Mrs. Crawford also observed that like America most families own a car, but the drivers are more reckless and speed is practiced beyond all safety. The highways are jammed with vehicles.

Commenting on the business life in the cities she visited, she related that retail stores offer very poor service and are greatly understaffed. Many commodities are priced on a level with those in America. She noted that King size filtered cigarettes are only one cent higher than here.

At one railroad station the train was fifty-five minutes late. She learned that it came from East Germany and was held up by the Russians. This sort of thing goes on all of the time.

How do the West Germans feel about the Wall? Mrs. Crawford talked with people who live only a short distance from it, but have not seen the "Ugly Thing" as they describe it. "Why should we want to see such a shame and disgrace" they ask.

Mrs. Crawford took a boat ride through the city of Amsterdam and was surprised that there are 800 bridges in the city.

Motorboats Crash

Two boys were injured when their father's motorboat struck a large Chriscraft near Pt. Breeze, Harvey's Lake, Saturday, and the motorboat demolished. Craig Seidel, 13, and brother Timothy, 9, of Birdsboro, were treated by Dr. Benjamin Groblewski for lacerations and fractures.

New Directory Will List All Names Together

Individual Phones Will No Longer Be By Exchange

Commonwealth Telephone Company's all new Dallas-Shickshinny Directory will be in the mail September 20.

The new directory, J. N. Landis, District Manager, said, will reflect a complete departure from those of other years. Formerly subscribers were listed alphabetically under ten separate exchange headings. In the new directory, all ten exchanges will be grouped together with subscribers in alphabetical sequence.

This directory feature adds greatly to subscriber convenience in looking up a party's number for it eliminates the necessity of first referring to the exchange under which he may be listed. It also eliminates the obvious possibility of errors in associating a party with an incorrect exchange area.

So that one will know what exchange a subscriber is in, each page of the directory has an information block keying the first two numbers or letters to the exchange area.

The ten exchanges consolidated in the new directory are Centermoreland, Harding, Harvey's Lake, Huntington Mills, Mühlenburg, Nuangola, Sweet Valley, Wapwallopen, Dallas and Shickshinny.

The Orchard numbers of Dallas will be listed as seven digit numbers in the new directory. However, they are not to be used until Dallas ORchard numbers are converted to All Number Calling on October 2nd. Until that date Landis emphasized, ORchard subscribers will continue to use the same numbers with the OR prefix.

The Nuangola numbers, as shown in the new directory, should not be used until October 21st; the Mühlenburg numbers until November 18th. On those dates respectively, the last four numbers of Nuangola and Mühlenburg subscribers will be changed to those shown in the September 1962 directory. Until October 21 Nuangola numbers and Mühlenburg numbers on November 18th will be the same as shown in last year's directory.

Landis further noted that other changes included in the September 1962 directory include a complete revamping of the information pages; the inside front cover will include rates for typical overseas calls as well as those to distant points in this country; a listing of payment offices on page 2 in addition to the Dallas and Shickshinny business offices; and an attractive front cover on which are emergency number blocks for writing in emergency numbers such as the fire department, police, state police, ambulance and doctor.

A section of the directory embracing three pages gives complete information on Direct Distance Dialing. This is for the benefit of Dallas, Mühlenburg and Nuangola subscribers for, on November 18th, these exchanges will become part of the nationwide direct distance dialing network falling under Area Code 717. At this time, long distance calls coming into Dallas, Mühlenburg or Nuangola will employ the Area Code number 717 plus the 7 digits of the called party's number.

Another section of the new directory, Landis concluded, contains two pages of telephone product information showing in detail such items as the farm interphone, the home interphone, call director and other products offered by the company for the comfort, economy and convenience of its subscribers.

Season Extended On Lake Fishing

Trout fishermen may continue to enjoy their sport through October 31 on inland lakes and ponds of ten acres or more in size.

The extended season on all species of trout in such waters was established at the July 9 meeting of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

"The decision to extend the season for taking all species of trout on the qualified lakes and ponds was reached after careful study of conditions existing in such waters," said Albert M. Day, executive director of the Commission.

"Rainbow trout normally are in top condition during September and October, and it is, of course, extremely difficult to catch only rainbow trout if brook and brown trout also are present in the same waters."

"Since most of the trout found in these lakes and ponds are stocked, the lengthened season should extend the harvest of these fish," said Day. The trout fishing season on all other waters in the Commonwealth ends at midnight, September 3.

Rotary To Honor All-Stars

Little League All Stars will be the guests of Dallas Rotary Club at its dinner September 20 at Irem Temple Country Club.

Tomato Pickers' Children Work And Play At Centermoreland

