

Two Presidents Named Johnson

In the government of the United States, there was another Vice President named Johnson who became an accidental president, as they are called when they step into the office because of the death of a president, as did Lyndon Johnson. When Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, Andrew Johnson became our seventeenth president. He, also, was a southern Democrat and a Senator. When he took office he also had to deal with some of the most difficult problems that have ever faced an American President.

Andrew Johnson was honest, brave, and very intelligent, but he lacked Lincoln's skill in getting men of opposing views to work together. His fine traits were not appreciated until after his administration was over. John F. Kennedy's intelligence, love of humanity, and his hopes for our country to help make a better world may be appreciated now, after his death, but he will never know.

DeeDee Pope On Statewide Panel

Delegates Diverse In Career Interest

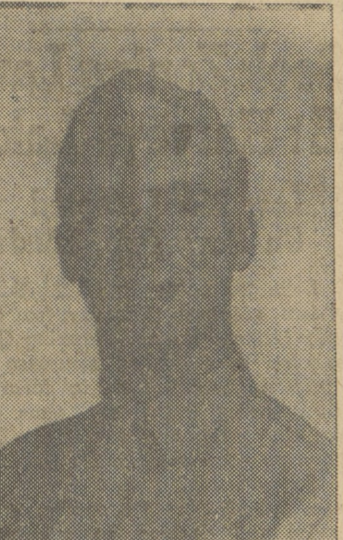
One of the most active young ladies at Dallas High School, recently honored by being crowned Queen of the Dallas Rotary Fair, was further honored by participating on a four-member Y-Teen panel in Scranton over the weekend.

Dee Dee Pope, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pope, 95 Warden Avenue, Truicksville, represented "Candy Strippers" in the Wilkes-Barre area at the conference, which had delegates from all over the state.

Purpose of the Y-Teen panel was to help girls pick a career, and Dee Dee was joined in the discussion by a former foreign exchange student, a Greek student at Wilkes College, and an all-round top student from Scranton who once danced with the Rockettes in Radio City.

Dee Dee has been on student council in Junior and Senior High Schools, a majorette in both schools, and head majorette her senior year. She is a member of School Chorus, has been three years on the Keyettes Drill Team and Treasurer of Keyette Service Club Junior and Senior years. Dee Dee was student director of the Junior Class play, and now serves as student

In Mediterranean



PFC John A. Nekrasz Private First Class John A. Nekrasz, Jr., son of John A. Nekrasz, Sr., 52 Monroe Avenue, Dallas, is serving with the Third Battalion, Second Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division of the Fleet Marine Force, currently deployed in the Mediterranean with the 6th Fleet.

reporter for Dallas High School news in the Post.

Having done volunteer work as a Candy Stripper at General Hospital for the last four years, this accomplished young lady will enter Al-Intown Hospital School of Nursing next Fall, and then, perhaps may join a branch of the armed forces.

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

30 Years Ago

Prohibition was repealed after a drought of fourteen years, and the State was preparing to go into the liquor store business with the first of the year.

A seventy-five year old Wilkes-Barre man was found dead in his farmhouse in Dallas Township after he had been missing for three days. James A. Ruppert died of a heart attack.

Construction of an eighteen foot roadway on Cemetery Street was approved by PWA in Harrisburg, the first Pubic Works project for this area.

Shel Evans' grandfather, David H. Evans, died aged 89 in Ashley.

John E. Roberts headed the Dallas Borough school board; Earl Newhart the Kingston Township board.

Football coaches Walter Hicks, Donald Kester, Lester Stier and Homer Nelson named grid stars for a mythical Back Mountain football team: C. LaBar, captain; Matuskowitz, Lavelle Brown, Brace, Yorks, Schuler, Bellas, Disque, Riddle, R. Disque. Others who received votes included Loveland and Ryman, Kingston Township; Calkins, Disque, Rusliowski, Lehman Township; H. Hislop and Matukitus, Dallas Borough; Metzger, Kingston Township, was out of the running because of being out of the game on account of injuries.

A still with gallons of moonshine and kegs of mash was raided at Harveys Lake, Chief Ira Stevens investigated.

Died: Mrs. Adam Kiefer, Shrine View.

Eggs were 23 cents a dozen, Chuck Roast 12 1/2 cents a pound, coffee 15 cents a pound.

It was a whopping big issue, with fourteen pages and nice stories about all the advertisers.

20 Years Ago

William Monk was killed, and James Keiper, Ollie Mason and George Bellas injured seriously when a coal truck collided with home-made bus as they were on their way to their work in Berwick with seven other Back Mountain men. Monk was thrown out, striking a ledge of rock.

Corey Miers Perrin, 15, Shavertown, died following an appendectomy.

Twelve cows and a team of horses were saved from a fiery death in the loss of a large barn in Kunkle, but most valuable machinery and a tremendous quantity of hay were burned.

Police were investigating the stabbing of a Loyalsville man during a brawl centered about the affections of Lake-Noxen school board.

Heard from in the Outpost: Warren Hicks, flying over India; Richard Williams, New York APO; Donald Mission, Tennessee; Robert Niemyer, Florida; Estella Prushko, Denver; Tommy Evans, on the desert; paratrooper Ralph Antrim, South Carolina; Herb Updyke, Camp Edwards; Chic Casterline, Nashville; Alfred A. Hoyt, Fleet; Albert Crispell, Camp Davis; Amandus Dalley, India.

Married: Julia Chamberlain to Ralph Richards, Marjorie Brown to Hiram Sorber.

Alva Taylor, Beaumont, sewed the sixth star to his service flag with enlistment of Alva, Jr.

Food ration stamps necessary for almost any grocery purchase.

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EVANS DRUG STORE MAIN HIGHWAY SHAVERTOWN

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer — D. A. Waters

On the upper Allegheny a word frequently encountered is "Cornplanter". In a single day we found it as naming a stream, a township, a district in the National Forest, a white man's town, and an Indian Reservation.

Cornplanter, born about 1750 (some say 1732) on the Genesee River, died 1836, was a half-breed Seneca Indian. His father was John Abeel (O'Ball), a Dutch trader. His mother was a Seneca woman of chiefly lineage. Since the Iroquois had a matriarchal society, his mother's standing made him a person of importance. He was a nephew of Guyasuta, who accompanied Washington to Fort LeBoeuf, and a half brother of Handsome Lake, founder of an Iroquois religious movement. He became head man of the town of his birth, Ganawagus, now Avon, N. Y. Later he lived at Jenushadego, Cornplanter's Town, on the west side of the Allegheny, a few miles south of the New York State line. He followed Guyasuta as Half King of the Allegheny-Ohio Indians.

In 1790 he said, "In the Seneca Nation the women have as much to say in the council as the men have, and in all important business have equal authority." During the revolution he went with the British, but after the war tried to keep peace with the new United States. At the Fort Stanwix Treaty of 1784 he had been informed that the Great King over the water had given all the country to the thirteen fingers (The United States) and it no longer belonged to the Indians.

In 1974 he informed U. S. Commissioners, "The Great Spirit above had planted our ancestors on this ground, and that those now living of the Indians grew up out of it, and that it belonged to them; that if the King had given the country away (which was a thing they could not comprehend) he had given that which did not belong to him, and that he must have stolen the right of the Country from them."

When the Indian war broke out in Ohio, Cornplanter kept the Iroquois out of it, which greatly helped the Americans, as several armies were defeated by the Ohio Indians. President George Washington and Gov. Thomas Mifflin of Pa. and others gave him presents, including a sword. He visited Philadelphia in 1790, and 1791 the Pa. State legislature granted to him and his heirs "in perpetuity" three tracts of land on the upper Allegheny. One of these near present West Hickory he sold to his friend Gen. John Wilkins, Jr. In 1818 he got a second tract, now Oil City, for which he received payment in worthless money and notes. The third tract, about 600 acres, is still held by his descendants but will be flooded by the new Kinzua Dam.

Today most of the houses on the grant are gone. One young man to whom we spoke briefly was repairing an automobile. A two-story house was falling into ruins and abandoned. An adjoining wooden church appeared to be still in use, a little neglected as to paint, etc.

The white man's town of Cornplanter, Pa. is east of the river, there being no bridge. Archaeological excavations nearby have revealed three burial mounds, a village site and implements of daily life, supposed to date back to 900 to 1300 A. D. This also will be flooded by the Kinzua Dam.

Besides the Cornplanter Grant in Pennsylvania, the flood waters will cover some or all of the Seneca Reservation along the Allegheny State Park. This land was guaranteed to the Senecas forever by treaty in 1794, in which Cornplanter participated, one of the U. S. representatives being no less than Timothy Pickens, locally famous, then a member of Washington's cabinet. The 1794 Treaty was approved by Washington and submitted to and ratified by the Senate.

But the New Dealers and New Frontiersmen cannot be restrained by such small matters as keeping faith with dead presidents, dead cabinet members, dead Indian Chiefs, and written treaties.

Today, Indians on the Seneca reservation bear no resemblance to the movie and TV characters. We saw two drinking cokes, one dressed about like any white boy of comparable age carrying a good looking rod with spinning reel. The other, a little older, had his pants pressed, a clean white shirt, and otherwise appeared like an older white teenager, reading a paperback.

Mrs. Carlton Reed, who grew up at Kinzua, recalls that reservation Indians went to town for liquor, none being sold on the reservation, and returned home yelling old war whoops, scaring the children. Sometimes they would be found drunk in farm barns.

Presbyterians

(Continued from Page 1A) Col. Oscar L. Cummins. Team "C" - William W. Lawson and Bradford Alden. Team "D" - LeRoy D. Roberts and Howard H. Patton.

Section - Dallas East, Idetown, Oak Hill, Harveys Lake, Telephone Captain - Dr. Warren Koehl, Assistant - Ronald A. Miller. Team "A" - Campaigners: Thomas B. Bobo Sr., George H. Hamm. Team "B" - Edward Wroblewski, John A. Dungey. Team "C" - Paul Hentitz, Ray Turner, Jr. Team "D" - Lionel Bulford, Frederick Weiss.

Section - Dallas West. Telephone Captain - Archer E. Mohr, Assistant - Ron Woolcock. Team "A" - Campaigners: C. D. Sutherland, Jack Barnes. Team "B" - Richard Bodycomb, Paul Heitzenrater. Team "C" - John Marsh, Ted Davis. Team "D" - Lt. James Farrell, Clifford D. Troup.

William G. Cooper, General Campaign Chairman, urged those present to make every effort to attend the final training session December 13th. "We can go forward with great power, if we all will it so."

The spine, known as the vertebrae, consists of a number of separate bones, each having a vertical opening through the center. These openings in the bones, one above the other, form a series of spaces through which the spinal cord extends, connecting at the top with the brain.

EVANS DRUG STORE MAIN HIGHWAY SHAVERTOWN

Better Leighton Never

by Leighton Scott

People beginning to ask me if I have ice skates for sale. No, I don't have ice skates for sale try your sporting goods store. And if I were you I'd stay off of the ice for a while, or you're likely to be embarrassed.

I met a physician in Philadelphia last week who said right off that he remembered Dallas as being very beautiful. After he had come up here from the Valley, he said, "It's like being in another world."

Lots of jokes about deer-meat floating around the Loyalsville-Lake area. Terrible, the way company lovers misery.

Once upon a time last year, the state projected to pave Main Street the following season. Whatever happened to that idea?

Behind the scenes: Hammering, pounding and painting inside the Lundy Building on Main Street. Mike Kozick is in there finishing off work on the bar, ready to start on the kitchen. Dave Evans is turning Polly's into a variety store, meanwhile, Mike's kitchen, when renovated, will be the third operating on Main Street, and the fifth in Dallas proper. Bill Phillips' new features Helen Ide's cooking over the weekend.

Fish Commission signs have disappeared three times now from Bryant's Pond, says Burt Bryant. Just as long as it ain't the fish.

Lake tax collector Cal McHose ran into a state official who remarked he had never seen books kept so meticulously as those the late Otto Biery ran for the township.

Congratulations to: John Brominski, named to the Independent's All-Scholastic football team; also to Tom Kerpovich of Dallas and Don Rittenhouse, Alan Landis and Jim Worth, Lake-Lehman, for WSC honors.

The Penna. Press Association draws our attention to these (among many) promotable opportunities: January is "Break-A-Cold Month", "No Smoking Month", and teamed with February, "Thrifty Meal Mates Month".

January 1 is "International Take-a-Deep-Breath Day." January 5-12 is "Save-the-pun Week", and the 30th through February 8 will be "National Kraut and Frank Week".

Gives you pause, doesn't it. Oh well, at least we're getting a drain in the great Shavertown marsh.

Pennsylvania Gas Asks Gifts For Boys

Pennsylvania Gas and Water Company has an attractively decorated Christmas tree at its main office, 41 North Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, in honor of Saint Michael's School for Boys, Hoban Heights, and is soliciting the general public for Christmas gifts for the boys.

The public is invited to place a Christmas gift for one of the boys under the tree, or if it is inconvenient to make a visit, the gift may be delivered to be placed under the tree.

Gift suggestions as recommended by Monsignor Francis A. Schmidt, administrator include sweaters, shirts, jackets, ties, gloves, etc.; boy's books, athletic equipment and personal grooming articles. The boys range in age from 8 to 18 with most of the boys between 12 and 15.

Gifts are preferred. However, if checks are donated, they should be made out to "Saint Michael's Christmas Fund". Donation boxes will be at each location for the public's convenience.

CARVED EBONY from KENYA AUTHENTIC AMERICAN INDIAN GIFTS UNUSUAL OBJECTS D'ART FROM INDIA CREATIONS OF ISRAEL MARBLE LAMPS MARBLE-TOP TABLES WHIPPLES Gift Shop Luzerne-Dallas Highway Next to Sunset Diner OPEN EVENINGS

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We will not be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts, photographs and editorial matter unless self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed, and in no case will this material be held for more than 30 days.

When requesting a change of address subscribers are asked to give their old as well as new address. Allow two weeks for change of address or new subscription 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 other publications. National display advertising rates 84c per column inch. Transient rates 80. Political advertising \$85, \$1.10, \$1.25 per inch. Preferred position additional 10c per inch. Advertising deadline Monday 5 P.M.

Advertising copy received after Monday 5 P.M. will be charged at 85c per column inch. Classified rates 5c per word. Minimum if charged \$1.15. Single copies at a rate of 10c can be obtained every Thursday morning at the following newstands: Dallas - Bert's Drug Store, Colonial Restaurant, Daring's Market, Gosart's Market, Towne House Restaurant, Shavertown - Evans Drug Store, Hall's Drug Store, Truicksville - Cairns Store, Truicksville Pharmacy, Idetown - Cave's Market; Harveys Lake - Javers Store Koehrer's Store; Sweet Valley - Adams Grocery; Lehman-Stolarick's Store; Noxen - Scouten's Store; Shawanese - Paterbaugh's Store; Fernbrook - Bogdon's Store, Bunney's Store, Orchard Farm Restaurant; Luzerne - Novak's Confectionary; Beaumont - Stone's Grocery.

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Social Editor MRS. DOROTHY B. ANDERSON Business Manager DORIS R. MALLIN Circulation Manager MRS. VELMA DAVIS Accounting SANDRA STRAUZUS Advertising Manager LOUISE MARKS

From Pillar To Post...

Dear Santa Claus: (Thoughts on Christmas after reading the gift catalogues.)

Things I do not want for Christmas: A trick can-opener. I got a very nice one at the Library Auction. Odds and Ends booth some years ago.

A cordless electric toothbrush. With the passage of the years, and the consequent infirmities of advancing age, I do not need a cordless electric toothbrush, or even an electric toothbrush with a cord. For the matter of that, I don't need a toothbrush, period.

Nor an oscillating sanding machine with free sandpaper. Omit the nut-picks, too. And while we're on the subject, skip the chip-and-dip set with the ivory handles, and likewise the revolving Lazy Susan.

This year, I won't need that bicycle. Last time I mounted a wheel and started to back-pedal to control the speed going down a hill, the thing went into coasting gear. How was I to know that it had a brake? It was a shattering experience, and it caused my grandchildren a great deal of wicked amusement.

I won't be climbing the spruce tree to adjust outdoor lighting, either, so forget the fifteen-light outfit with the weatherproofed bulbs. (Not that I couldn't climb the tree. It's just that I don't consider it appropriate.)

And this year I'll pass up that aluminum tree. Somehow, I like the pungent smell of balsam. As for the bathroom scales, one pair is enough, and sufficiently discouraging.

And for pity's sake, lay off on the candy, especially the kind with soft butter cream inside and deep rich chocolate outside. It is too much to ask anybody sitting in front of T-V to let that sort of stuff alone.

Save the nut-centered chocolates for somebody who weighs 98 pounds wringing wet. If you're simply determined to give me something in spite of all these detour signs, make it a pink geranium, or a half dozen narcissus bulbs, or a bushel of apples.

Or a slice of deer meat. Give the mink coat to somebody else, and leave me my Wool-rich jacket. Strictly utilitarian, that's me.

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