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Editorially Speaking THERE ARE THOSE WHO HUNGER

There are people in the world who are hungry. People who go to bed each night, millions of them throughout the world, knowing that the brief surcease of sleep will free them from the pangs of hunger only momentarily. People who will wake up in the middle of the night, still hungry, still hopeless that tomorrow will bring any-

thing better. This seems incredible to the people in these United States.

We do not know what hunger is.

We do not know what the desolation of war can bring to a suffering people.

We have riches beyond the dreams of avarice of some of these people who nightly shelter themselvs in what poor coverings they can find, watching their children slowly starve to death.

The poorest of our people are richer than these suffering waifs, hopelessly and helplessly battling against overwhelming odds.

The three great major faiths are struggling to alleviate the misery of the world, small voices crying in the wilderness, but nonetheless crying, and in great need of being heard.

Do not close your ears to the appeal.

If you are a Catholic, make your contribution, and make it thankfully, through the Bishop's Thanksgiving Clothing Collection—many people are never warm enough.

If you are a Protestant, make it through the Share Our Substance Program. And again, share with the thankfulness that you are warm, and that you have enough to eat.

If you are Jewish, you have a marvelous organization, The United Jewish Appeal. Be generous. You live in a country where you are not crushed under the heel of a cruel dictator. Help others to live.

Thanksgiving should be a living thing, not just a day on the calendar.

WHEEL-CHAIRS STILL ROLLING

The Dallas Post cannot permit the passing of Mrs. Paul Bedford to go unmarked, for though Mrs. Bedford did not belong to the Back Mountain in person, in a larger sense she belonged to all of Pennsylvania.

It was Mrs. Bedford who set in motion the Wheel-Chair Club, an organization which has spread not only to all of Pennsylvania, but to all over the country, and in more recent years, has penetrated even behind the

At the time of her death, 600 chairs were in use,

some in Iran, some in the Philippines.

Many a bedfast invalid took a new lease on life when provided with wheels, and the burden of caring for the was lightened in many a household.

Seldom was a wheelchair left idle. The minute it was returned as no longer needed, it was repaired and sent forth again.

Mrs. Bedford had the means to further her own charities. To her, it was an engrossing work, making life more bearable for the Shut-Ins.

Many people start a favorite project, then drop it when it becomes burdensome, but not Mrs. Bedford.

It was not until fatal illness was upon her that she dropped the reins, placing them securely in good hands, that of the Kiwanis Club.

Wheel-chairs will keep on rolling, in memory of Mrs. Bedford.

OVERLOADED DOCTORS

Most doctors around the Back Mountain agree that if the Medicare Bill passes, the volume of paperwork will be so great that they will have no time to attend their patients.

The required paper work in insurance cases already takes up what small spare time they have.

Heaven help the general practitioner. He is already overloaded.

And in spite of shrieks from the metropolitan press, he is far from disappearing. He's doing fine out here in the Back Mountain.

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

30 Years Ago

Scarlet Fever prevalent for some eeks in this area was on the wane. Trucksville Fire Company organizits own basketball team.

Carvertown Grange actors were fine enough to be entered in the state wide play tourney. Scoutmaster James Kozemchak.

leader of Huntsville Boy Scout Troop, urged residents to contribute their old toys for repair, with scouts giving newly renovated items to needy children of Back Mountain.

Dr. M. J. Borthwick opened medical offices on Center Street, taking up residence with C. S. Hildebrant Mr. Schwartz, Shavertown, was setting up schedules for the Rural

League Baseball Teams of which he was president. Dances at Kunkle were becoming increasingly popular.

20 Years Ago

Representatives of 17 organizatons from Lehman, Lake, Dallas Borough, Kingston and Dallas Townships were invited to attend an open forum to discuss formation of a Back Mountain Library Association. Dallas Rotary Club was sponsoring effort.

Pvt. Charles Kinsman, Jr., graduate of Lehman High School, class of 1938 was killed in action on the Belgian front.

First snowfall of the season fell days and blanketing the region. warded the Bronze Star.

Elmer Parrish, 70, prominent outlook. realtor and developer of Parrish Heights died in his sleep.

nder of Daddow Isaacs Post.

William Gensel, son of Mr. and gifts of the year. Mrs. Charles Gensel, Jackson Township, was missing in action over Aus-contractor, who is busy as all get- to himself "104 looks good," bought will practice at 6:45 Jerry Major, tria. Gensel served as radio ope-rator aboard a B-24 Bomber of the out with all kinds of projects, gives it, and it was good. 15th Air Force based in Italy. He was a graduate of Kingston Townwas a graduate of Kingston Town- lew, I might add, find time and in- clination to stop in the middle of it Admitted To Nesbitt ship High School. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis, Ide- all and DO something.

town, purchased Hislop's Restaurant. Two local Air Force officers, Flight Officer Donald Hoover. Hunlocks Creek and Capt. Thomas Lutz, Cam-

Staff Sgt. Kenneth Jones, Trucks- country to the great world down ille, was awarded the Purple Heart. yonder. Servicemen heard from Tom Tem-France: Walter Darrow, Postmaster, New Orleans: Dick Phillips., U. S. office and Lederal office building at Navy: Pvt. Sterling Meade, M. Sgt. Flovd Young, New Mexico; James federal, if you know what I mean.

Taylor:

SEEN AND HEARD

Deaths: Emmett Murtha, 28.

10 Years Ago

Harveys Lake Highway.

Post staff member named to "Who's Thursday's precipitation. the second time.

Frank Mathers, III, brings his new say I told you to. was awarded Eagle Scout rating.

Mrs. May Pollock, Trucksville was hunting-mobile. reported in fair condition at Nesbitt Road, ready for you-know-what. Hospital after crashing her car Road, ready for journey long down the against a tree to avoid hitting a deer. bank next to the 118 sawmill every Association voted to purchase a Cadillac Superior Ambulance to replace one destroyed in a recent just checking their traps.

condition at Nesbitt Hospital after Wow! Says he dosen't take much being struck by a hit and run driver active interest in the club otherwise, on Harveys Lake Highway near so he feels it's the least he could do.

Williams, both of Harveys Lake; the "Trail" at Falls. Eleanor Snell was the Thanksgiving bride of Theodore Biggs and Anne Adams, Trucksville, became the wife ville; Mrs. Mary Gavlick, 55, Beauof Edward Clark, Wyoming.

KEEPING POSTED

November 18: MONDAY MORNING QUARTERBACK-ING, term applied by FBI's Hoover on the Warren assassination report.

SNOW CLOSES schools in California. 95 BASES to be closed, throwing 63,000 out of

CONGO DELAYS execution of missionary Paul Carlson.

November 19: SCREAMS HEARD as War Department makes public its program of belt-tightening, including closing of Portsmouth Navy Base.

November 20: FORD PLANT ready to go back into production after pact with union at Sterling Township, Michigan. BELGIAN PARATROOPERS (In U.S. helicopters) ready to rescue white hostages in Stanleyville.

November 21: VERRAZANO NARROWS bridge opened, land values in Staten Island skyrocket.

BLIZZARD in Iowa.

November 22: FIRST ANNIVERSARY of assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

RAILROAD STRIKE postponed. FORD CARS again begin rolling off the assembly

IN THE CONGO, government troops marching on Stanleyville, helicopters with Belgian paratroopers standing by. Execution of missionary again de-

November 23: DROUGHT CONTINUES, deep freeze diminishes hopes of rains before it is too late. Late crops badly hit.

Better Leighton Never

Construction of the new postoffice on November 20 continuing for two installation is just around the corner, and contractor Ray Hedden Staff Sgt. Thomas Nevhard, Dal-comes through again as what we can as, convalescing in England was a- only call a "big man", not just in size of operation, but in scope of

Instead of falling to the ground in shreds, the old RR station, one of the Frank Ferry took over as Comm- symbols of Dallas center for years, is to be the most colorful Christmas

That this idea should occur to the

Noxen Station Noxen Station, in rather poor re- Nesbitt Hospital Sunday morning, Creek and Capt. Thomas Lutz, Cambria, when trains flashed through the Back Mountain ice and lumber D. Laning Jr., Idetown.

> What shall we do with the Noxen Dallas, which is going to look kind of the family!

Popular speculation is that the new restaurant that arose on the vestige of Bruce Renard's above the lake—the one featuring exuberant C. Kramer purchased prices, may turn into a club. (Also, Chapel Lawn Memorial Park along some local names noted on the incorporation papers.)

Dale Warmouth, former Dallas Almanac didn't hit the mark on

Who in American Universities for Ask Eddie Ungvarsky how the deer hunting is in Loyalville. Don't

bride, Alwina Lohn, Germany to Centermoreland's new ambulance start housekeeping in Trucksville, is said to be holding up well, and the John Sheehan, Huntsville Road, old one was sold to two guys from the Valley who will use it for a

Cinder piles are out on Huntsville morning just before 8, were asked

One member of Carverton Rod and Gun Club sells between forty and Henry Linker, 13, was in guarded | fifty books of chances every year. Birth's towed one wreck last week Married: Joyce Cavill, to Fayette all the way from near Emma's on

> Died: Rosalie Hydier, 83, Loyalmont, John Klimovitch, 71, Kunkle.

SOME WINNERS

Among the winners at the Legion turkey party: Representative William Curwood, on the ticket he bought as he walked in the door; Cliff Foss, who may just have a turkey for sale, as his wife says Thanksgiving is their anniversary, and Cliff promised to take her out; Reuel Lasher, who won my Better Leighton Deer Prize this time last For Christ will meet on Saturday year; and Danny Gula, selling tickets, who looked at this hand, said wardsville at 7:45 p.m. The chorus pastime

pair, stands as the other vestige of suffering from pneumonia. Lawrtime past—a once wonderful age ence is son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

ation much more than the new post-food per day for each member of Danish pigs actually have two extra

Americans have the best-fed gar- | To satisfy market demands, Danbage cans in the world. The ave- ish livestock men changed their plin, France; Frank A. Wyrsch, station? It stimulates my imagincards about 200 calories of edible so long and lean that today most

FOR MODERN PRINTING, TRY THE POST Read The Post Classifieds

Lawrence, 7, was admitted to guitar will entertain. David Birch-



From-

It Was A Ghost Leaf

That Wrote This Essay

The Dallas Post does not ordi-

narily print literary efforts of chil-

dren from other areas, but this

one shows a great deal of imagi-

nation. And in addition, it was

written by a ten-year-old grand-

Dallas Post, Ralph DeWitt, portrait

school in Needham, Mass., a stu-

THE LEAF

tober 24th, 1964 there were piles

of leaves on either side of Page

Road and I was one of the leaves.

All of a sudden a leaf vacuum truck

appeared up on the hill and I warn-

ed the other leaves. I was hoping

a gust of wind would blow us all

out of the street and into the near-

est yard, but it did not happen.

Then the truck turned into the

next street down the road, what a

break! I thought for a moment,

but it just came back down Page

Road and it would be frightening,

for all the leaves, including me,

would be sucked into the vacuum

truck to be burned, and I would

Soon it was nightfall and every-

thing was still. Then I fell asleep.

I tried not to dream about the

vacuum truck coming up the street,

Soon again it was light and it

was Friday. Children were walk-

ing and some were riding their

bikes to school. I heard a loud

noise at the top of the hill. I told

the other leaves and they were

astonished. We saw a man with

a mask on carrying a vacuum thing,

and scooping up all the leaves he

Then it happened, I was vacuum-

ed and burned. I tried to survive

The end

The Greater Wilkes-Barre Youth

A blind musician, Mr. Webber,

ley will be the guest speaker. Re-

Did You head

The Trading Post

freshments will be available.

but there was no possible way.

Youth For Christ

chorus will be guests.

never see the world again.

but it was no use.

could

One cold brisk afternoon on Oc-

photographer in Forty Fort.

dent in the fifth grade.

Pillar To Post...

A roast turkey, crisply browned and flanked by cranberry sauce, isn't quite the treat it used to be, when turkey was synonymous with Thanksgiving and seldom seen at other seasons of the year.

son of a steadfast friend of the These days, the chain stores offer turkey at almost any season, and the Thanksgiving turkey, though it forms the focal point of the Young Richard DeWitt goes to Feast of the Year, has had a little of its gloss removed by turkey at Christmas, turkey at Easter, Turkey on the Fourth of July, and for wedding anniversaries.

But it would still be a sacrilege to serve anything else on the last Thursday in November.

With stuffing of course, and hot biscuits and gravy, and coleslaw, and mashed potatoes, and crisp stuffed celery. Topped off, naturally, with pumpkin pie.

The pumpkin pie goes in our family until later on in the afternoon, when the overstuffed sensation accompanying a Thanksgiving dinner has somewhat dissipated, and it is possible to take aboard

One may be forgiven for being a glutton one day out of the year. This year, for the first time in almost fifty years, somebody else is going to roast the turkey, and it will seem very odd not to have tall grandchildren prowling the kitchen, waiting for a sight of the browning bird, and a bootleg hot biscuit, drenched with butter.

But is is far easier for one person to transport herself to Virginia, than for a carload to transport itself to Dallas.

Add to that, the fact that one half of the twin combination is singing Thanksgiving morning at the service in the Cathedral choir in Washington, and rehearsing for Sunday services Friday evening, and you can see how limited the time would be for a family get-

Better far to abandon tradition and catch a bus for Virginia.

Friends and well-wishers have been so adamant at my driving the 235 miles so soon after getting out of the hospital, that it has seemed best to accede to their wishes, and let the Greyhound driver do his stuff while I go into a comfortable coma.

It is a nuisance not to have a car at instant service. And it will mean that somebody will have to drive me to Wilkes-Barre, and somebody meet me in Washington, but that is the price for the trip this Thanksgiving.

For one who feels absolutely naked without a car, this is a

Could be it would be easier just to stay home and open a can

But on the other hand . . . The best way to do is just play the cards as they are dealt. And something tells me that I will be on a bus for Washington,

well in advance of roast turkey. YOUR HEALTH

night in the Y.F.C. building in Ed-Peripateticism is a pleasurable

Aristotle, the Greek philosoher, the open road and the glory of free-Y.F.C. director of Scranton and the introduced this healthful indulgence dom in walking.

Rather than sit in a stuffy hall or as with arms swinging, head up and who plays the piano, accordian and out-of-doors on stone benches, this chest out, one can breathe deeply nature-lover discoursed and lectured of fresh air. to his students as he and they

Walking is an enjoyable form of recommended.

thusiastic walkers.

pensive equipment.

For persons of sedentary habits, to start suddenly on long walks is not

Carlyle, Wordsworth, DeQuincy

Thoreau's health was benefited by

Walt Whitman, the poet, sang of

Walking puts tone into the body

Emerson were walkers.

his perambulations.

exercise, and does not call for ex- Charles Dickens was a walker and

Sir Walter Scott, in spite of his Many famous men have been en- lameness, walked as many as thirty miles at a strech.

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FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF ASSASSINATION OF THE PRESIDENT

Sunday was the first anniversary of the assassination of the President of the United

States. It was observed in a daylong program in television, in a succession of ceremonials conducted at the grave-site in Arlington Cemetery, in the news media . . . and in the heart of every citizen of the United

States. Because a part of every citizen died a year ago when the solemn words were intoned over the air waves.

Citizens who had clung to the radio as if their lives, as well as that of the President depended upon it, knew instantly that it was indeed a matter of history, when the measured words of the announcer began: John . . . Fitzgerald . . . Kennedy.

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