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'More Than A Newspaper, A Community Institution' We will not be responsible for large 'cuts.' If your organization wants to pick up its cuts, we will keep them for thirty days. One-column cuts will be filed for future reference.

Only Yesterday 30 Years Ago

Soldiers bonus, long delayed, showered a quarter million in cash on Dallas as the vets collected. Health authorities promised to wipe out health hazards at the Lake, and crack down on careless cottagers and campers. The Post was still campaigning against the health hazard posed by Toby's Creek, and its foul and stagnant waters (liberally translated, sewage). New schedule of water rates, increase and metering was to go into effect first of July. Veterans Association gave awards to Richard Crompton and Marian Frances Jones, Kingston Township eighth graders.

Harveys Lake quoit pitchers took the lead in the Rural League. Dr. H. A. Brown headed Dallas and Lehman efforts to bring children of families on relief up to physical health standards. Convention Hall in Philadelphia was ready for nomination of President FDR for his second term. John Sullivan honored the Dallas Borough basketball champs at a dinner. Landon was the Republican nominee for president, to oppose FDR. Reunions: Frear-Parrish, Elston-Myers. Died: Mrs. Urinalla G. Durland, 84, Sweet Valley. Alonzo Keller, 80, Dallas. Chickens were just the same price as bargain chickens you can get nowadays, 29 cents a pound. Chuck coast was 17 cents, frankfurters 25, hamburger 15.

20 Years Ago

Veterans training school was staffed by H. Lewis Chambers, and Edward Keller, both skilled in agriculture. Free Methodists in Dallas were preparing to rededicate their church after major improvements. Rev. James Payne was pastor. Clyde Cooper broke ground for a new dairy building after purchasing the Forty Fort Dairy. He formerly operated Cork Pine Dairy at Lehman. Dallas Post discontinued its free copies of Posts to soldiers, as the World War emergency was over. It still carried the roster of the men who had been killed or died in service. OPA registration for landlords was designed to hold rentals in line in the face of overwhelming demand for housing. Housewives were on the rampage against confiscatory taxes on oleomargarine. And they also resented having to color it themselves. It was cheap, it was nourishing, and they proposed to get it without penalty. Died: Mrs. Ann Roushey, 71, Fernbrook. Andrew M. Harvey, 56, native of Ethel Hill. Simous F. Wagner, 90, Huntsville. Mrs. Ada Hite, 88, Upper Demunds Road.

10 Years Ago

The Tenth Auction committee was gloating over the Austin-Healey, to be chanced off the last night of the Auction. Sweet Valley strawberry crops were badly damaged by late frosts and hail. Rev. Russell Lawry took the pulpit at Dallas Methodist Church. Instantly killed while sleeping at a Boy Scout camp, an 11-year old boy Joseph Simpson was drilled through the head by a lightning bolt. He was a former resident of Dallas. Two and a half million was slated for borough streets in Pennsylvania. Per Capita in Dallas was to be \$1.14, twice the amount allowed in 1935. Surplus beef and gravy was being distributed before hot weather set in. Janet Smith was about to start the Story Hour again at the Library. Lehman Horse-Show was registering riders aged 7 to 70. Leighton Scott died in Easton. Brother-in-law of Myra Risley. Died: Samuel Meeker, 78, Hunlock Creek. Mrs. Charlotte Benedict, 85, Lehman. David Lahr, 79, Trucks-ville. Married: Ann L. Engelman to John J. Hansen. Annabel Biggs to Edward J. Charney. Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Elston.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 20, 1966, the Petition of Bettina Julia Myers was filed to No. 214 October Term, 1966, in the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne County, praying that a Decree be entered changing Petitioner's name to Bettina Julia D'Ettoire. The Court has fixed the 21st day of July, 1966, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., E. D. S. T., at Court Room No. 4, Luzerne County Court House, Wilkes-Barre, as the time and place for a hearing on said Petition, when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted. Robert L. Fleming, Attorney-at-Law, 807 Miners Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Fifty Peace Roses Dedicated For Mike Langel



The final gun in the Peace Rose project was fired Sunday afternoon when representatives of the American Legion, Daddow-Isaacs Post, gathered at the Mike Langel home in Shavertown to dedicate the fifty rose bushes surrounding the flagpole, one for each state in the Union. Key Club boys and keyettes were also represented. Under direction of Don Weidner, horticulturist, they had dug the holes and planted the roses. Plants had been contributed by the community at large, following a campaign in the Dallas Post. Last year, the American Legion erected a flagpole for Mr. Langel, breaking out the stars and stripes for a man who had suffered injuries in World War II which left him a quadriplegic. Rev. Andrew Pillarella, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church, himself a veteran of World War II, addressed the gathering at the dedication. Mike Langel himself sits in the wheelchair, unable to move, a prisoner for life.

KEEPING POSTED

- June 15: SOUTH ASIAN NATIONS meet in Seoul, form Asian Council. UNIFIED GERMANY question comes up again. CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRE bites deeper into virgin timber.
June 16: FIFTH DAY OF BUDDHIST demonstration in Saigon. TWO TANKERS COLLIDE in New York Harbor between Staten Island and Bayonne. Twenty known dead, 64 injured, five critically, twelve missing as cargo of naphtha goes up in flames. UNITED NATIONS recommends celestial bodies be adjudged neutral, not to be used for military installations.
June 17: BUDDHISTS START three-day strike. CIVIL RIGHTS MARCHERS still marching in Mississippi.
June 18: NEW YORK TO BERMUDA yacht race starts. FOREST FIRE seems under control. PREMIER KY in saddle again, Hue disturbance quelled.
June 19: BOBBY BACK from Africa, says he will support Johnson for Presidential candidate in 1968. ED WYNNE, comedian for 64 years, dies at 79.
June 20: FREEDOM MARCH continues. FBI REPORTS sharp rise in crime rate, especially rape. DeGAULLE GOES TO MOSCOW. French Ambassador makes soothing sounds in Washington. RED CARPET for DeGaulle at the Kremlin. FREEDOM MARCH continues, side trip to Philadelphia where three Civil Rights workers were murdered two years ago. TWO JETS COLLIDE over lower Chesapeake Bay, one falls into water, one in a housing development near Hampton. Eight killed, 45 injured, great destruction. Crews parachute to safety in water.
June 21: RACE TROUBLE in Philadelphia and Pompano Beach. KING FAISEL, monarch of Saudi, gets 21 gun salute, and a strictly stag dinner at the White House.
June 22: MILITARY DRAFT hearings start. COMMUNIST PARTY in the U. S. holds a convention. PREMIER KY relaxes guard on Buddhist monks. The one in Hue who has been on hunger strike, now in "protective custody" in Saigon, taking only fruit juice and water. (You can live a long time on sweetened fluid.)

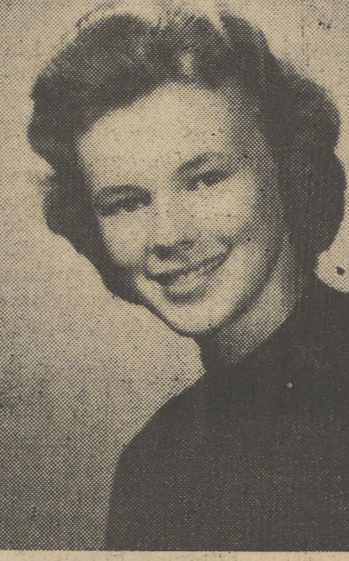
Hayden Richards' Grandmother In Front Page News In June Of 1869

A yellowed Delaware and Hudson Bulletin dated April 15, has the story of the Railroad Twins on page 7, with a picture that suggests a daguerreotype, showing Mrs. Cecelia Richards holding Dinah Delaware and Catherine Hudson. Hayden Richards, Cecelia's grandson, brought the bulletin to the Dallas Post some little time ago, where it was recently exhumed from under the buried bodies on the desk. "You ever going to do anything with that story of the twins?" Hayden inquired. "Yes, this week." So... They were born September 7, 1869, on the Gravity Road, quite unexpectedly, and Papa Abraham welcomed seven instead of the five children he had planned for. The Bulletin takes over: "Abraham Richards, a miner, came to this country from South Wales in April of 1869 and settled on Welsh Hill near Carbondale. He was followed four months later by his wife Cecelia and their five small children, the oldest a child of twelve. They arrived in New York on the S. S. Missouri, September 6th and went to Scranton, where Thomas Dickson, who arranged a present of twenty dollars to be given to the twins with the commitments of the management. From this sum, two fifty-cent pieces were selected, and on these, after their

From - Pillar To Post...

Mrs. Robert Stair and Mrs. Robert Lewis, with co-chairman Mrs. Hans Dreher, ask that anybody who can make good home-made candy, bear in mind that the candy booth at the Library Auction needs candy: all kinds, fudge, peanut brittle, sea-foam. If anybody knows how to make old fashioned pulled taffy, it is a strong drawing card. A lump is guaranteed to keep a child's jaws firmly clamped together, thereby keeping him incommunicado long enough to give his parent's eardrums a rest while they hid on a lawn mower and/or a broken-down rocking chair. There are people who know how to make the stuff. It has to be pulled while it is still hot enough to scorch the fingers, and it works best with two people, though it can be pulled on a hook fastened to the wall. There must be plenty of old-timers in the community, folks who can pull taffy and boil down maple sugar into candy. Hix has a small amount of genuine maple syrup which she will contribute to the cause... but not the cause of pancakes. Anybody who gets that maple syrup will have to promise to turn it into maple candy for the Auction and not for home consumption. The lollypop situation is already well in hand. Mrs. Stair says that four Girl Scout troops are working on it. The sea-foam is simple enough. Sugar and water boiled together until it spins a thread, then beaten into a stiffly whipped egg white. A smidge of instant coffee in the syrup while boiling makes a near-maple flavor. Nuts meats add a delightful touch, added when the mixture is ready to be dropped by the spoonful on waxed paper. And don't expect an armored truck to pull at your door to collect a box of candy. Bring it yourself. The booth always runs out of home-made candy Saturday afternoon. And for the baked goods, make up a flock of cupcakes or tiny hand-pies which can be eaten on the wing. Muffin tins are the right size for hand-pies. The crust slips out easily. Better make them open-face, it's easier. Not a drippy recipe. Pumpkin custard is about right. Don't try to use paper liners for the pies. For the cupcakes, paper liners are superb, making for easy handling. Anybody want a sure-fire, fool-proof recipe for brown bread, to be eaten hot, dripping with butter, or sliced thin for cream cheese sandwiches when cold? You make it in a bread tin in the oven instead of steaming it in the wash-boiler, and then you tip it upside down on a sheet of brown paper or even an ex-copy of the Dallas Post. It steams itself something noble. This brown bread stands alone because of its thrift. It was invented by some ingenious housewife at the time of year when the hens were refusing to lay and when the cows had gone dry. Remember that motto of the State of Maine? "Make it do, use it up, do without." It is applicable to this brown bread recipe, but don't think it isn't good. It's superior, especially when hot out of the oven with baked beans and home-made chile sauce. I've already promised to make a loaf for the baked goods counter. It never lets you down, either with or without raisins. No more cinnamon buns. Let somebody else beat off the crowd. Just try and get a couple pans of cinnamon buns, hot from the oven, up the slope from the auction block to the baked goods. You get mobbed. Far better to bring something which has been allowed to cool off, and does not send out enchanting aromas.

Degree In English



Annabelle R. Ambrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Ambrose, Elmercrest, received her B.A. in English from the Liberal Arts College at Pennsylvania State University. Her parents both attended graduation exercises on Saturday in the Beaver Stadium. Miss Ambrose studied at the University of Strasbourg in France for the spring term last year. Many courses were given at the Council of Europe. She has travelled extensively in Europe during the summer of 1963, and in 1961-1962 she lived in the Netherlands with three different families, as a member of the International Rotary Exchange Student Program. She is a graduate of Dallas Senior High School.

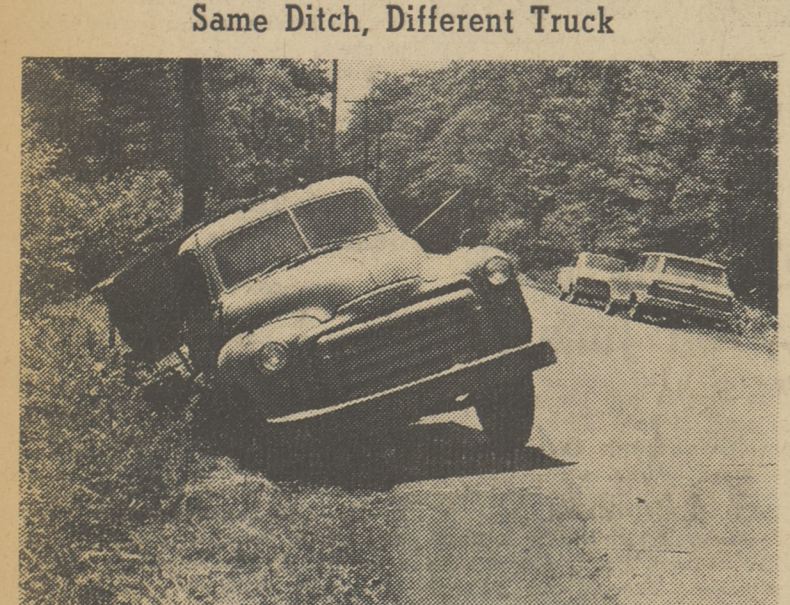
Safety Valve

Dear Editor: Out of curiosity could you tell me whatever happened to that young man in Shavertown who had the initiative to turn in a fire alarm and save the lives of three children from a fiery death. Was he ever cited by the community or newspapers for his deed? With vandalism, juvenile and parental delinquency going rampant in our communities it was a joy to hear of this young man. Perhaps if he had received seventy percent third degree burns someone might have sent him a convalescence card. A reply in your paper will be appreciated. Sincerely, James Sterling Mountainhome, Pa.

Linda Taylor Receives Scholarship



Linda Taylor, Dallas High School senior, receives from the hands of Mrs. Kenneth Hunter, Dallas Junior Woman's Club, the scholarship offered annually by the Dallas Junior Woman's Club. Standing by are George McCutcheon and Robert Dolbear. Miss Taylor is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor, Dallas. She has been a member of the school chorus, the Year-book staff, Student Council, Future Homemakers, and the intramural basketball squad. She expects to train at Geisinger Medical Center. Recipients in the past have been: Elsa Orchard and Bonnie West, 1962; John Molski, 1963; Linda Woolbert, 1964; John Mallin, 1965. —Kozemchak



Forced off the road Tuesday morning at 11:15 by a car which failed to stop, a load of blacktop intended for Julian Schultz Parrish Street, hit the same ditch where other trucks have been hung on Huntsville Road. The truck belongs to Bernie Kachinko, Larksville. photo by Kozemchak

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