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A non-partisan, liberal progressive newspaper published every Thursday morning at the Dallas Post plant, Lehman Avenue, Dallas, Pennsylvania, 18612.
"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.

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.

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

We can give no assurance that announcements of plays, parties, rummage sales or any affair for raising money will appear in a

**Only
Yesterday
It Happened
30 Years Ago**

So, there were more cute babies at the top of the page, but the deadline was drawing near. We can see it now: a grizzled grandparent thirty years from now, trying to explain to his grandchildren that it wasn't his fault his picture was taken in Buster Brown collar. The grandmothers will have easier sledding. Winners next week.

In these days of hormone pills and multiple births, quintuplets are not the front page news they used to be in the time of the Dionnes. The report from Mrs. Emma Shaver, who made a special trip to see them, was that they were just like any other youngsters, only more so.

Senator Sordani added to his Lake holdings by purchase of the Bheminski farm, bringing acreage to around 1500.

Local option was on four ballots: Lake, Borough, Dallas and Kingston Townships. WCTU all shook up.

Dallas Junior Woman's Glee Club made its initial appearance. PTA meeting.

Supervisor Bruce Long was reaping on Lehigh Street.

Rash of burglaries locally, same MO as burglaries in the Valley.

Student government was being tried at Dallas Borough School.

Connie Hislop was star performer as rider in the donkey baseball contest sponsored by American Legion. Bob Hislop, over six feet, had trouble not dragging his heels. Walked off the burro without dismounting.

Less milk given by Luzerne County cows than by those in Wyoming. Luzerne County had 2,120 dairy herds.

Married: Marion Virginia Mills to Walter Steelman Jr.

Eggs were 29 cents a dozen, pork shoulders 21 cents a pound, butter two pounds for 75 cents. And you could get bacon for 35 cents, all wrapped in two half-pound packages. Less, if in a pound box.

**It Happened
20 Years Ago**

Francis McCarty was honored by Back Mountain firemen for twenty years of service as chief in Trucksville.

Dallas-Shavertown Water Company turned on its new well at the Zinn Plot, serving 100 families in Trucksville.

Summer home of John S. Mitchell at Orange was completely destroyed by fire. Five children to safety at 5:30 a.m. Parents were at a convention.

Jackson took Dallas 9 to 3, a ninth inning bringing in seven runs. OPA price lines were not holding, prices were rising, costs rising.

Donald Grose was elected Commander of the Legion.

Overbrook Gun Club wanted curb on gun-toting youths.

Mrs. Daniel Shaver raised \$205 for purchase of instruments for Kingston Township High School's new band. Verus Weaver was conductor.

A military tribunal was preparing its verdict on war criminals Ribbentrop and Funke.

Kermitt Sickler was with the forces of occupation in Japan.

Died: William L. Reese, 76, Fernbrook, Theodore Swartwood, 40, formerly of Centermoreland.

Married: Wilma D. Gay to John T. Theiga. Ruth M. Hackett to Harold A. Brown.

Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Warden, 51st.

**It Happened
10 Years Ago**

Sandsdale and Hillside cattle won firsts in the Black and White Show in Harrisburg.

Doc Jordan took 22 ribbons for dahlias in the New York Dahlia Show.

Lehman-Jackson-Ross and Lake-Noxen, both in need of additional school space, felt their way toward jointure.

Lehman Methodist marked its centennial.

Rev. Russell Lawry was new minister at Dallas Methodist.

Chief of Police Coslett withdrew charges of drunken driving against Walter Donnelly of Bunker Hill. Donnelly had appeared before J of P Beatrice Williams and \$500 bail was posted. Withdrawal of charges was made in Mrs. Williams' absence.

Heavy equipment arrives at Jackson Institution, 80 employed.

Died: G. L. Dodson, 61, Shavertown. Mrs. Daisy Cease Wint, 86, Sweet Valley. Clarence C. Neely, 83, Lake Silkworth. Jacob Traver, 81, Ruggles.

Married: Bette Marie Montross to Robert Statnick.

KEEPING POSTED

September 21: NICHOLAS KATZENBACH appointed under-secretary of State. Heir apparent to Dean Rusk?
NEW YORK gets five inches of rain. No effect on water shortage.
MARCOS SPEAKS to United Nation, says Asian peace for Asians.
MOON MISSION a failure, surveyor spins toward crash on moon.
WALTER RUTHER advises investigate price in labor-management tilts. Who started this thing, anyhow?

September 22: ARTHUR GOLDBERG speaks before U.N. Theme, Vietnam.
INVESTIGATION OF Adam Clayton Powell, representative from Harlem.
GOLDBERG, GROMYKO meet at private dinner followed by private talk.
SURVEYOR CRASHES into moon.
COSA NOSTRA MOBSTERS round-up in New York, largest since Appalachia.
GENERAL MOTORS price increase less than Ford and Chrysler.

September 23: HURRICANE INEZ brewing.
MEKONG DELTA FLOODING, worst in years, much of rice crop destroyed.
COSA NOSTRA members bail set at a million apiece.
MOSCOW THUMBS DOWNS U.S. peace proposals.

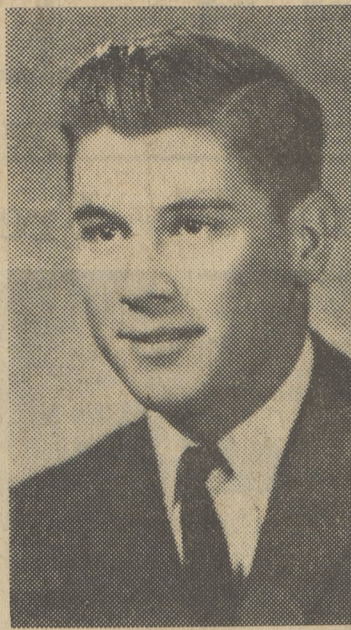
September 25: TWO TYPHOONS in Japan leave 67,000 homeless, landslides bury villages on slopes of Mt. Fuji.

September 26: COSA NOSTRA questioning starts, bomb scare, hearing curtailed.
MALAYSIA ASKS ASIAN SOLUTION for Asians, following Mao's lead.
EHRHARD CONFERS with Johnson on support of troops in West Germany.
MASSIVE UPHEAVAL in Red China, book burning, graves desecrated. Red Guards resemble Brown Shirts under Hitler.
McNAMARA RETURNS from Rome with ideas of sharing Nuclear planning with NATO.
INEZ THREATENING West Indies, suspicion of Judy arising.
SUPPLY DEPOTS bombed again.
FORD CUTS BACK increase in prices to meet competition of GM and Chrysler.

September 27: LBJ AND EHRHARD at Cape Kennedy. NEW ASSEMBLY MEETS in Saigon.
JAPANESE ROCKET launched, goes off course.
LBJ SIGNIFIES INTENTION to meet with other leaders opposing Communism, in Manila, at President Marco's invitation. Top brass from Australia and New Zealand will also attend.
NATIONAL GUARD called out to quell riot in San Francisco, stemming from shooting of a negro boy by a policeman.
AMERICAN AIRLINE STRIKE postponed for a day.
NOT GUILTY says predominantly negro jury in trial of a white man accused of murder.

September 28: SAN FRANCISCO quiet after night of rioting.
VIET CONG nuts out peace feelers.
FRRHARD FLIES home to Germany.
INEZ LASHES islands in Caribbean, menaces Dominican Republic.

Medical Scholarship



JOHN N. LANDIS II

John N. Landis II son of Mr. and Mrs. John Landis, Oak Hill, is the recipient of a \$400, 00 medical scholarship from the Wyoming Valley Chapter, National Foundation - March of Dimes.

He is a 1961 graduate of Lake-Lehman High School, Pennsylvania State University, class of 1965, and is currently enrolled as a sophomore at Temple University School of Medicine. He is a member of the Phi Beta Pi Professional Society and the Student American Medical Association.

This past summer he has been a member of a Research project and has worked under Dr. DeAlvarez, chairman of the Obstetrics and Gynecological Department. His work has been on serum and tumor lipids in gynecological malignancies.

This year his courses of study will be pathology, microbiology, surgery, medicine, pediatrics and physical diagnosis.

Speaks At Convention



Ted R. Johnson

Harry Lefko, Leo Corbett and John Blase, representing Dallas Kiwanis Club, heard Ted R. Johnson, Denver Col., speak at the Kiwanis convention held at Hotel Sterling the beginning of the week. Mr. Johnson, a member of Denver

Coculuscu Craftsmen See Decorative Pieces

Coculuscu Craftsmen toured the home of Mrs. Paul Gross on Sutton Road September 18, gathering basic information in the workshop, then being introduced to various types of decorating, Couty Tin, Pennsylvania Dutch, and early American.

Mrs. Gross, a master craftsman, is nationally known for her fine touch in decorating, and the skill with which she makes her selection from various authentic stencils and designs, to fit a particular piece.

Eighteen members enjoyed the tour through her home, starting at 2:30. Not only Back Mountain women were present, but women from other counties and sections represented by the four-county organization.

The Coculuscu Craftsmen mark their first birthday this October, though an actual program was not laid out until April. The organization now numbers 150. Key members met in Hazelton September 20 to discuss further plans.

A visit to New Hope is planned for October 21, either by chartered bus or by private car.

Mrs. Robert Crosson, a charter member and leader, will speak at College Misericordia October 6 at

**From—
Pillar To Post...**

by HIX

So many people have inquired about that dog-bite, that it seems timely to state that nothing happened, and that the dog, so far as we can determine, is doing well.

It was a spectacular looking wound, but unfortunately it could not be put on exhibition. Social usage forbids.

Three weeks later it is barely visible, the black and blue fading into green and finally into a pale yellow, whence it just sort of disappeared into the surrounding scenery.

It was interesting while it lasted, and made a rip-snorting column at a time when columns were hard to come by.

Lucky it didn't happen last year, on the brink of a trip to England and Ireland.

It wouldn't have made sense to take off by plane while still nursing a reminder of what it feels like to win an unpopularity contest with a police dog.

That trip . . . I still can't believe that it happened. Every step that brought it nearer was a milestone. Badgering the State Department into admitting that if I hadn't been born I was a very lively sort of a non-ghost; making connections with a passport, losing the passport along with a wad of cash and a round trip ticket to Shannon Airport, finding the items after a somewhat sleepless night, that was only the beginning.

The real bang was mounting the ramp to the plane at Kennedy International Airport, and hearing the jet engines scream as the big bird took off.

Out over that wide dark ocean, high above the clouds. And dawn meeting the plane, pink clouds beneath, with a tiny shadow of the plane riding along, down under, microscopic in soace, and nothing, absolutely nothing else in all the circle of the horizon.

Not exactly frightening, but reminding of how small we are in relation to the universe.

A swoop down through the clouds, and there we were at the Shannon Airport, no prelude of the landing except for one split second of bog land rising to meet the plane.

Going by sea is far longer, in point of time, but there is that long, leisurely voyage, where you can't be reached by telephone unless in dire emergency, where you can sun yourself in your deck chair, where there is a comfortable cabin awaiting you for an afternoon nap.

Absolutely nothing to do, and what a delightful change if it doesn't last too long.

The blue of the Gulf Stream, with the propeller churning up what looks like Monday morning suds with plenty of bluing, the white wake stretching back as far as the eye can reach.

Flying fish, and dolphins breaking in formation through the bow wave.

Days and days of it. Too much to eat, too much time to rest and read, too much sunshine, too much breeze.

And then that never to be forgotten landfall. It is only a smudge on the horizon at first, maybe only a cloud. But as the hours pass it takes shape, and it is the White Cliffs of Dover, or the port at LeHavre, in France.

And nothing has ever been more beautiful than the sight of land after days at sea.

That is what you miss in a transatlantic plane trip, that first ecstatic feeling that you are actually going to set foot on solid earth again.

A long plane trip leaves you tired, your own personal inner clock either too fast or too slow. You are not raring to go, as you are when you walk down the gangplank of a ship. Your own clock tells you it is five hours earlier, and that instead of eating lunch, you ought to be dithering over a cup of coffee at breakfast.

But it's something you wouldn't miss, and something you will always remember.

Kiwanis Club, is a trustee of international Kiwanis.

Some 234 clubs with a membership of over 11,000, were represented at the convention. Principal business was to make plans for the coming year and elect a district governor and other officers of 1967.

Mr. Johnson, a Denver banking executive, is serving his fifth term as Kiwanis trustee.

It Pays To Advertise

A litter of puppies, offered for free, in the Dallas Post, brought no takers. Offered again, for five bucks apiece, dog-buyers stood in line, and the entire litter was snapped up.

7:30, taking as her subject "Will Our Craft Heritage be Preserved?" The lecture is open to the public.

A week later, Mrs. Crosson will have a one-man show of weaving in the Kennedy Lounge.

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Craig Douglas Rome
Craig Douglas Rome, weighing in at seven pounds twelve ounces at Nesbitt Hospital, was born September 7.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rome of Huntsville. There are two other children, Linda, 3, and Eric, 2.

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