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## Editorially Speaking

#### A Laurel Wreath For Harry

Harry Lefko deserves a laurel wreath for his manning of the Library Auction.

It was an especially important Auction, this Twentyfirst, for it marked the coming of age of an institution which has flourished from the very beginning astonishing everybody by its success twenty-one years ago, and its continuing and growing success over the year.

Many organizations have adopted the plan of an Auction to raise money, but the Library Auction remains THE auction of the summer months.

Mr. Lefko was assisted by a corps of dedicated workers, but it is upon the chairman of the Auction that the ultimate burden lies, and until the hammer descends for the final bid Saturday night, there is a terrific strain on the man who has the prestige—and the headache of the Auction chairmanship.

He has lived with it since the previous summer, when he was tapped for the distinction. He has known that it would be his problem all during the preceding year, when he was co-chairman.

But the burden falls upon him when one auction is successfully over, and he must assume responsibility. Auction chairmen reap a tremendous amount of criticism as well as praise.

Anybody up there in the limelight is a target.

Let a bidder become dissatisfied with his purchase, let a name be left out of the paper, and the chairman gets

There is this about a chairman, or about anybody else who must take responsibility—He must develop a hide like a crocodile, impervious to poisoned darts.

Every chairman is up against this. Every chairman of every committee on the Auction has felt the sting of ill-timed and ill-advised remarks.

Chairmen are accustomed to this. They take it in their stride.

It's human nature. It was a good job, Harry. We hope the laurel wreath

The community owes it to you.

#### No Gain Without Some Loss

We don't like it any more than the parents of kindergartners and other small children.

We would like to see ALL children transported, in

those cases where highways or busy streets must be crossed.

Take it up with your congressman.

There are rules which are laid down by the State. If the school boards do not follow the rules, their reimbursement is cut off.

But too many people equate "No bus service for pupils living less than a mile and a half from the school," with, "They're making those kids WALK!

No school district is making children walk. All the districts say is that they cannot, within the law, furnish

The districts are delighted when parents bring their children in the family car.

When classes are relocated, as in the case of the kindergartens for the Dallas District which will be housed in the Dallas Methodist Church Educational Building, it works hardship on some families, eases the burden for

There was practically a civil war when it was first suggested that Dallas Township grade school children should be accommodated in other buildings of the Union It depends a great deal upon whose ox is gored.

We had neighborhood schools for years, easy of access. They had no plumbing, and they were heated by notbellied stoves. The entire student body was instructed by one overworked teacher.

With the demand for more extensive education and better housing, the consolidated schools were born. Schools at a distance from the home, pose problems

such as transportation and the abandonment of the dinner bucket for the hot cafeteria lunch.

No gain without some loss, and the inevitable corollary, no loss without some gain.

### ARE WE NUTS?

Why are we sending planes to the Congo and to other trouble spots in Africa, with highly expendable pilots

Don't we realize that the involvement in Vietnam started with our loan of 200 mechanics to service planes which we had sent to South Vietnam? Don't we remember that "advisory capacity" soon

became generally understood to mean "Boys, we'll do the fighting?' What on earth have we lost in the Congo?

Or in Nigeria?

Must we police the globe?

That is what the United Nations was supposed to do.

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## Only Yesterday 30 Years Ago

State Senator Leo Mundy assured that the new Luzerne by-pass was definitely in the bag. Residents of the Back Mountain kept tongue in check. The By-pass had been shuttling back and forth so long that it was worn out before it was even constructed.

Under water for five minutes, a seven-year old Swoyersville child was saved by artificial respiration at Harveys Lake. Elwood Davis, Picnic Grounds, saved the life of George Sarnak, after Max Zapore of Nanticoke dragged him from the water. Local swimming team was in strict training. Irving Roe, Elwood

to compete in The President's Cup Race in Washington. Independent Republicansannounced their slate: William Baker, John Jeter, and George Ayre were drafted for the three vacant posi-

Davis, and James Campbell were

Roger O. Patton, 34, poured gas on himself, and died in flames. Noxen entertained an ace German glider plane pilot, when Peter Reidel's sail-plane dropped in on a failing air current.

tions on Dallas School Board.

Trolley and car crash in Trucksville injured seven people. Red signal light was working to warn traffic, said the motorman. Said he also blew his whistle in warning. Driver of the car, 18-year old Helen Kutney of Wilkes-Barre had a fractured skull. She hit the trolley

Atty. Pinola bought the old Yacht Club at Harveys Lake, for remodelling as a summer residence.

Well, how wrong can we be? Amelia Earhart finally turned up on the social page as missing, her plane presumably downed in the Pacific. Just a bit of delayed reaction, that's all. And after that nice editorial, too.

Ryman's History of Dallas was running on the installment plan. Little neck clams were still holding their own at 39 for a dollar, and large honeydew melons for two bits: pink salmon, two tall cans, 23 cents.

## It Happened

Paul Hummell, low on gas, landed Objects again. his small plane in a hayfield on the Weiss Farm.

spend thirty months in Turkey. Children's Camp above Noxen

burned to the ground. Dr. J. Franklin Robinson said that plans would about the recent air phenomenon, you have a basis of comparison, be drawn and construction of a which appeared in the Dallas Post. and the same applies to speed. new building started in the spring.

flower show. What has happened flying saucers. to those flower shows? They used

switch on LV railway. Switch replaced, wrong side up. Diesel en- wolski. partially derailed on the way to ings of UFO that official notice has People accustomed to the vast

Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company most people suspect. Richard J. Brace.

property purchased from Prutzman, quoted. capacity 100 tons per hour.

of State horses and spectators. ming holds that we are being sur-Political: Cl-arence Laidler, veved from space.

Township school director race. las Borough Council, urged adoption bright ballons.

of a new zoning ordinance. Reunion: Gordon-Hughey. Wrislar-Brace. Ire. E. K. Scott. Wilson.

Everybody experiences after im-ages when closing the eyes for a them. Died: Ray Ackerman, 49, Shaver- moment after looking at a lighted town. Arthur Chamberlain, father object. If you have been looking at of Floyd Chamberlain. Edith King, red. you will see the object as 74. Meeker. Hendrick Gregory, 68, green, the complement of red. Idetown. Mrs. Harold Rose, 34,

## It Happened 10 Years Ago

edly, this time piloted by an in- base has at least one investigator Superintendent. dustrial architect from Michigan. assigned to UFO's." landed in Eggletson's hayfield in Vernon, narrowly missing the barn across the sky. It was seen all as it swooped out of the sky.

Bumper crop of early apples. Prince of Peace Episcopal Church
Prince of Peace Episcopal Church
Plunged to earth just over the broke ground for addition to the parish house. Rev. McClelland was the rector. Alfred James, Sheldon Evans, and John Sheehan assisted. Gate of Heaven raised \$106,000 for its new school.

Edward J. Hall headed State Druggists. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Garinger

took over the Deater store at the Lake. Died: Mrs. Bertha Shultz, 85, Dallas. Mrs. Emily Rhodes, 61, Harveys

Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gordon, 67th

Married: Carolyn Jeanette Davis to Floyd Rayborn. Jessie Carey to Warren Fowler Iris May to Ellie Weeks.

## KEEPING POSTED

July 12: BOMBERS POUND artillery positions in DMZ, may have crippled sites for launching of rockets. GENERAL WESTMORELAND in a quick visit to White House for preliminary talks with LBJ. WHITE REFUGEES from Congo fly to Athens. GOVERNMENT IN CONTROL again in Congo. Mercenaries leave two cities, hostages released, but more hostages said to be with retreating force.

July 13: WESTMORELAND CONFERS at length with LBJ, asks for more troops. Feeling is that Australia might be called upon for more help. NEWARK, N.J., continues to have racial trouble, developing into worst riots of the summer. Negro unemployment high. UNEASY ARMISTICE in Middle East sees shots still exchanged across the Suez Canal.

July 14: BRITISH TROOPS called out to quell Hong RUBBER WORKERS on strike in Akron. SHIPWORKERS STRIKE in Newport News has halted work on five nuclear submarines. NATIONAL GUARD called out in Newark.

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REBELLION SEEMS OVER in Congo. July 15: JORDANIAN CABINET resigns. 11 DEAD IN NEWARK, including 10-year-old. Rain cools riot.

NATIONAL RAILWAY STRIKE looms.

TWO MORE ESCAPE from county prison. July 16: RAILWAY STRIKE begins. NEWARK RIOTS stop, flair in Plainfield. SURVEYOR 4 hits moon, but won't talk.

July 17: FLORIDA PRISON fire kills 37. Arson charged. UN OBSERVATION team at Suez Canal. CONGRESS ACTS to halt rail strike. BIAFRA being evacuated by whites.

July 18: BRITAIN PLANS withdrawal from S-E. Asia by

LBJ APPOINTS 5-man conciliation panel in rail dispute. N. J. RIOT toll, 27 dead. SCIENTIST give up on Surveyor 4.

July 19: FIRE AND RIOTS in Erie, Pa., Cairo, Ill. SHAFER ADMINISTRATION pushes sales tax extension to clothing, restaurant meals over a dime. VIETNAM WAR continues.

## It's Those Flying Saucers Again, 20 Years Ago They're Still A Prime Mystery

This time, it's a letter from Mrs. The fact of the matter is that

"Editor of the Dallas Post:

"Project Blue Book is headed by eves of a driver in the same stream Measles Immunization Program on to those hower shows: They used a Major in the Air Force, who has of traffic.

a Major in the Air Force, who has of traffic.

a staff working on the project. I A train crossing a vast prairie,

We will appreciate an expression.

gine climbed the switch and was There have been so many sight- hour.

been taken for more years than reaches of the West take this into Community Band was planning its The staff in the Air Force is engines sent up plumes of smoke, Services Friday For second concert for the year. David headed by Major Hector Quintanilla men who expected to catch the train

to be featured in a saxophone solo. A. Marley Jr.; S/Sgt Harold T. before starting for the station. There New manager at Country Club, Jones, and two office personnel. In an article recently published smoke was clearly visible. Sand and gravel pit at Chase, two opposing points of view are

Dr .Leo Sprinkle, professor of Irem Horse-Show attracted out psychology at University of Wyo- the size of the trees, or are you

Stephen Davis, John Miles, Dallas Dr. Richard Youtz, chairman of orange? psychology department at Barnard, Joe MacVeigh, president of Dal-says UFOs are after-images from a UFO? bright lights or strayed weather

> Everybody experiences after im-What do you do when you see

> a flying saucer? The article advises, "Use your common sense. Think about it for awhile. You will probably shortly realize that what you saw has a

rational explanation." "BUT," the article continues. "if you are convinced that you have his place setting and silverware Bob Hanson was adding eight seen an Unidentified Flying Object. more alleys to his bowling lanes. you may report it to your nearest Another glider landed unexpect- United States Airforce Base. Each

> Last year a fireball streaked - READ THE TRADING POST - League Teams. up and down the Atlantic Coast. Yet people in this Back Mountain

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It's those Unidentified Flying mountain, or in Harveys Lake, or in Ed. Note: Sorry we missed you. Mrs. a neighbor's hayfield. Brewster was a faithful member of

the Antiques Committee. We miss the Weiss Farm.

A Dallas engineer was to construct airfields in Turkey. Nelson Booth, with his family, planned to Booth, with his family, planned to Spend thirty months in Turkey.

Ronald Dobrowolski in Hawaii, entit was a meteor doomed to flaming closed in a letter to her mother, Mrs. E. Mendelsohn, 103 Shaver Avenue, Shavertown:

Avenue, Shavertown: her very much. minutes.

It is a matter of relativity. It "My mother sent me an article is impossible to judge size unless "The Air Force has a special A car at highway speed seems The Luzerne County Medical So-Alderson was planning its annual project devoted to the subject of to go much faster in the eyes of ciety is most grateful to you for a pedestrian than it does in the your assistance during our Mass

Chain reaction: car knocked over am sending the information to you. viewed from a station twenty miles of our gratitude to all of your per-"Sincerely, Mrs. Ronald Dobro- away, seems to crawl, though it is sonnel rocketing along at 80 miles per

account In the days when steam Kunkle, youngest band member, was Jr., who is aided by Lt. William had another cup of coffee at home Mrs. Ella A. Roushey was plenty of time, though the day afternoon at 1:30 for Mrs. Ella

How big is the full moon when it rises behind the trees? Are you comparing its size with thinking of it as hanging in your illness. Rev. Lawrence R. Kepler. kitchen window like a shadowed

How large, and how far away, is Funeral Home, Shavertown. Burial will be in Memorial Shrine, Carver-

Unidentified flying objects have ton. been with us for a good many years. Native of Kingston Township, she Serious study is being given was the daughter of the late David

Project Blue Book is based at Wright-Patterson AFB.

#### Kurkle S. S. Picnic Saturday At Wilson's

Kunkle Sunday School Picnic will Forty Fort. She was a member of be held all day Saturday, July 22 Westmoor Church of Christ. at Tex Wilson's Pond. (Lake T-J). A covered dish supper at 6 o'clock her only survivors. with hot dogs and soda will be Friends may call this evening pro-nor anti-one side or the other, Glendale, Ariz. furnished. Each member is to bring from 7 to 9.

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Thank you again for your co-

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Publicity Chairman

WRITE TO RUTH AUSTIN

Please ask friends of Miss Ruth

Her father, Rev. John R. Austin

preached for Methodist Churches in

the Back Mountain all the time Ruth

I want to thank you for send-

ing me The Dallas Post. We sub-

scribed for it for years, then Arline

Bessmer sent it as a gift, and now

I live alone and the Post is a

Mrs. John Austin

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Ithaca, N.Y.

TOO LATE FOR AUCTION ISSUE

I do not know who the Dallas

news gatherer is, but I would ap-

preciate an item in the Purely Per-

sonal column to the effect that Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Brewster and fam-

ily of three children, of Ossining,

N.Y., are visiting John Brewster of

20 Terrace Drive, Dallas, for two

weeks, over the July 4th weekend

and the Library Auction, as they

for the Auction, and I do not know

, anybody at the Antiques table this

year. Will give you this check any-

how. It is due in great part to your

I have seen you several times

during the Auction, but as usual you

were at full speed ahead, and that's

MEASLES IMMUNIZATION

Very Truly Yours, James G. Galante, M.D.,

Chairman Mass Meales

Immunization Program

Funeral services will be held Fri-

Roushey, 67, of Fort Street,

Forty Fort, who died early Wednes-

the highway in Trucksville for over

30 years.

Correction

July 11, 1967

Best wishes

John Brewster

editorials that it is forthcoming.

I do not know who receives gifts

real joy to me, and I appreciate your

you are sending it.

sending it.

Dear Mrs. Hicks:

did last year.

too much for me.

was a little girl and a teen-ager.

Austin to send her a card to Tomp-

kins County Hospital in Ithaca, N.Y

operation which aided in bringing

us a very successful day.

Co-Chairman

We received many calls from

To The Editor of The Dallas Post,

### Pillar To Post ..

Guest Column by Bruce Hopkins

Being sensitive is living on the heart side it creates life for, gives hope to, promises the eternity of."

The above verse was written by a very good friend of mine who gave it to me as a kind of thank you note for a gift I had given to her. I felt I would like to pass it on, as it rather expresses my philosophy of life, such as it may be. It seems to me that people these days are loosing the ability to express their emotions openly. I've noticed it especially among college students. Perhaps it's not as much a lack of empathy, as it is a lack of optimism. It's very difficult to get through a day without talking to someone who's depressed, ready to quit school, jump off of a bridge into Fishing Creek, or commit other such flights of fancy. These are the "futility of life" people that you read about in the papers all the time. They're the "typical college students." (sic).

When Mrs. Hicks asked me to write this column, she told me she was glad that I wasn't one of these writers who dwells upon the futility of life. You know, the kind that are constantly trying to find a reason for living, and who write about how ugly the world is. Well, personally, I don't think anybody needs to be reminded that the world's ugly. You know it, and I know it, and the best thing to do is not worry about it. But then again, just because I don't write about the futility of life, doesn't mean I've found "reason for living." I haven't found one, and furthermore, I don't think there is one. We're born, we live, and we die. It's just that simple. There's no reason for it—it just happens.

Trying to find a reason for living is like trying to find a reason for going to the spook house at an amusement park. You go in and find all sorts of grotesque things to scare you; obstacles to overcome—twisted staircases to climb, tilted rooms to cross, rotating barrels to walk through, and so forth. You come out at the other end, and realize that you have been frightened, have struggled to get through, and met all kinds of obstacles, and yet you enjoyed it. You didn't stop in the middle of the spook house, and decide you couldn't go on. Because you knew that when you got to the end, you would look back and say, "That was fun. I'll have to do it again sometime." To me, life is a spook house at an amusement park.

I went to school with a guy last semester who was very, very

forehead wrinkled in painful thought. "Tell me, Bruce," he said, "What ARE we living for?"

He had to have a reason. "Steve," I said, "you'll never find a reason for living. Quite frankly, I don't think there is one. But I figure that as long as

we're here we might as well do it.' But Steve still wasn't satisfied. He isn't coming back to school next year. He's going to go to California to see if he can find a

. . and my advice to you is not to inquire why or wither, but just eat your ice cream while it's on your plate, . . . This is the only possible "reason" I can give anyone for living. What I mean is, if you sit staring at a dish of ice cream for three weeks, asking yourself what its purpose is, why it's there, if and

Dorothy Gilbert, author of "Jots from Dot" has been away from Congo since last December, but she follows the news closely and believes she has some insight to share. "Not only do I read the fine print below the headlines," she explained to a Post staff member, "but I can put faces to the words of the news. This is a privilege that not many people have.'

Last year about this time the Post carried a story when Dorothy was prevented from passing a road block for two days, because it was feared "the white people were coming to take over the Congo." She emphasizes that much of the day morning at Nesbitt Memorial apparent anti-white feeling reported from the Congo is the Hospital following several months result of fear rather than hate. The Bible tells us that "perfect love casteth out fear." It is because of the reconciling love pastor of Westmoor Church of of God in Christ Jesus that missionaries of many denomina-Christ, will officiate at the Snowdon tions are working together in the Congo. Dorothy says that the geography I am simply pro the Congolese pe

after operating an auto service on perfect unity after seven whole thy replied. "Of course!" years of nationhood. we should admire them for what they have done and look for ways to assist them Former Resident Dies

For the past few years Mrs. Roushey had lived in Kingston and | Creatively. the action of our State Department

and history of the Congo and the ple, who want what any other peodiversity of its people - about 200 ple want: survival, human dignity, tribes and languages - are such a chance to work their fields and that the forces that make it tend harvest their crops in peace; eduand Sarah Atherholt and spent to fly apart are terribly strong. In- cation and health for their children." most of her life in Trucksville. Her stead of deriding and condemning Asked if she is still planning to husband Clarence died in 1949, the Congo for not having attained return to Congo in December, Doro-

Mrs. Victoria Laphy Blannett, "I am not passing judgement on former Trucksville resident, died Several nieces and nephews are nor am I supporting a particular July 2 in Sun City, Ariona. Fu-Congolese political party. I am not neral services were held July 5 in

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confused about life (so who isn't?) One night he came into my room, and started philosophising. "What's the point of it all?" he asked. "Where are we going? What are we living for?" I looked up from my work for a minute and watched him, his

"You got somethin' better to do with your time?" I asked him.

"reason" there. He won't.

Thornton Wilder, in his play The Skin of Our Teeth, wrote:

when you find out, you are going to discover that it has lost all its flavor. It will be very distasteful. So don't tell me about how ugly the world is. Because, you see, it's not really the world that's ugly-it's the way you look at it. So go ahead—tell me I'm looking at the world through rose-

colored glasses. So I'm enjoying it. Have a dish of ice cream.

Dot Comments On Congo News,

# Jots Tell Of Study And Travel