

BY PHILLIPS

One liners

It occurs to me after watching the Bert Lance hearings last week that trying to solve the country's problems with Congressional oratory is like trying to untangle a traffic jam by honking your horn. One is no more productive, or easier on the ears, than the other.

But enough about Lance, that over-draftee in the service of his country.

I'm calling it "Things you would never have known if you didn't read this column." Sub-titled, "And Who Cares?"

short paragraphs;

what you don't KNOW won't hurt you-but it can make you act pretty stupid.

WORK is something that the harder you step on the more impression you make.

FOR EVERY WOMAN who takes up the law there are thousands who lay it down.

ALL MOST WOMEN WANT IN LIFE is a roof over her head and a man under her thumb.

THE BEST THING to put aside for your old age is the thought of it.

SOME OF THE FILMS they're showing on television these days are really too old to be up that late.

MANY A MAN has lost the roof over his head by paying too much attention to the Eves.

A PHILOSOPHER is a fellow who can enjoy a blonde's lovely curls, while knowing they have black roots.

REGRET is to human beings what mud is to hogs. It's only good for wallowing in.

WITH TODAY'S COST OF LIVING many a young couple find themselves at the end of their rope as soon as the knots tied.

MANY A YOUNG COUPLE who get married hoping their ship will come in wind up with a raft full of kids.

WE WORRY about the Russians, then get run over by the neighbor's car.

WE WORRY about crashing in an airplane then fall off a ladder painting the house.

WE WORRY about getting enough exercise, then drive two blocks for a pack of cigarettes.

TO A YOUNGSTER there are three tastes: Sweet, Sour and Spinach.

SOME PEOPLE are like blotters. They soak it all in, but get it all backwards.

WHEN ALL IS SAID and done, more is said than done.

AND FINALLY not so short but:

When those who insist so loudly upon their rights become equally insistent upon their obligations, this will be a much better world in which to live.

Let them first be obedient to those laws which most people accept as reasonable and just.

Let them first recognize that other's have rights, too, and so conduct themselves so that anyone can feel safe and his own rights secure in his presence.

Let them realize that obligations are an essential part of rights, and the first step toward securing one's rights is to fulfill one's obligations.

'Til next week - Keep Happy.

MY TYPEWRITER TALKS

First day at Wesleyan

by the Rev. Charles H. Gilbert

The 15th of September almost passed by without thinking of it as any particularly important day in my life. But it was a greater day than I realized at the time when in 1916 I packed my suitcase full enough to make me sag on one side.

My trunk, the traditional old trunk, I had packed with bedclothing and other needs for living away from home in a strange place under fall and winter climates. It was my day to go to college. I had been graduated, conditionally, but permitting my entrance into Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

Whatever money I had to have for the journey and my entrance fees did not take much room, for there was not much of it! I was about to enter college without much money. I wonder now that I ever dared to try.

With luggage enough to pull me down, but without enough money or points, I hoped to get some kind of work to keep me going, and hoped to spend little enough to get by. I would also have to "work off" those points of condition so as to keep going. How much faith I had to try all that I am not sure. Or perhaps I just simply didn't know any better than to try.

It was a long train ride from Binghamton, N.Y., to Middletown. I stopped over night at Tenafly, N.J., where my cousin Philip and his new wife lived. The next day I continued my journey, getting off the train in mid-afternoon. Ahead of me stretched a long, long and wide main street through the town.

I walked and walked and perspired and puffed and shifted that suitcase, and I probably sat down on it sometime or other. I did not know where the city kept its university, but I had heard it was on a hill.

In the distance away from everything else I saw an institutional-looking cluster of buildings which might be the college. It was dist. ressingly far away. But that was not what I was looking for; it was an insane asylum for women...no place for me! I turned off to the right, I

guess it was north, and went on. Finally the land began to rise hill-like, and up and up I puffed a while longer, and there was the university.

It took some time to find the right office and begin asking questions. It was not opening day, but I could enter. They directed me to East Hall, a small dormitory. Nobody home yet but me. Bare room, no furniture. So I set down my suitcase and went out to find a second-hand-everything store where I could buy a cot bed with a pad on it.

I don't remember how I got it up to East Hall. I also knew I had to have a chair and stand, and I must have bought a chest of drawers, too.

By that time it was time to eat and set up housekeeping. I was tired, and hotter than Africa. I sat on my bed to rest. I wouldn't bother to go to the railroad station, although my trunk had all the things needed for the night.

By and by there came a knocking at my door and I had my first "company", consisting of four or six boys about the same size as I was, making me welcome to town and school. I made them welcome to my room. I sat in my one chair and they all sat on my iron cot bed.

I hadn't realized how frail an iron cot could be. It gently settled down to the floor under its weight of boys, and so they all sat on the cot on the floor.

I never succeeded in straightening those angle iron legs to make it hold up the cot again without aid. I managed somehow to prop it up on a bureau drawer and my chair. That is the way it remained the rest of my life there!

I had nothing by way of bedclothes for two weeks for the trunk had been lost somehow and had to be traced and it was that long before I had it and its contents. But it was so hot I didn't need any bedclothes nor night clothes.

I guess that is a good time to stop. The rest of my story of Wesleyan was a struggle, but I loved the teacher with a pointed beard. His name was Heidel, and he was a good German scholar. But he taught me Greek.

O'CONNELL

Teacher strikes

by Rep. Frank J. O'Connell,
120th Legislative District

Here is a summary of important events that occurred on Capitol Hill, Harrisburg, and legislative action taken by the House of Representatives and Senate in the recent week:

-GOVERNOR SHAPP PLEDGED TO PRESS FOR HIGHER TAXES after meeting with the presidents of the five major State-related colleges and universities. The Governor said that Republican votes would be needed when the General Assembly returns September 26 to tackle the \$300 million deficit created by Shapp's "spend now, pay later" budget passed by the Legislature last month. At that time, no Republican House member and only one GOP Senator voted for Shapp's spending plan, which excluded Republican participation in its formulation. Meanwhile, the 102 State-related "non-preferred" institutions--colleges, universities and hospitals--have been forced to borrow money in order to continue day-to-day operations.

-A SPECIAL EIGHT-MEMBER SENATE PANEL of four Democrats and four Republicans will meet next week to begin a review of Senate rules as they pertain to the power of committee chairmen to spend public funds. The select committee was established as an outgrowth of a Democratic leadership meeting earlier in the week, which acknowledged that the Caucus was "troubled" over the disclosure that Sen. Henry J. Cianfrani, D-Philadelphia, had paid his personal attorney \$10,000 out of Senate funds and intends to bill the Senate for an additional \$17,000 in personal legal fees. Cianfrani is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

-IN A RELATED MATTER, Laura Foreman, former political reporter for The Philadelphia Inquirer who accepted gifts from Cianfrani, has resigned from The New York Times.

-TEACHER STRIKES CONTINUED IN 13 DISTRICTS throughout the State leaving 80,000 students outside the classroom. In Philadelphia, a strike by 5,000 school district maintenance and transportation employees forced the cancellation of school bus service and lunch programs. Meanwhile State Education Secretary Caryl Kline suggested that Act 195, giving public employees the right to strike, be toughened so as to make a strike by teachers absolutely the "last resort."

-OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST ON CAPITOL HILL INCLUDED:

- 1) The Senate Local Government Committee heard testimony in support of a proposal to replace local nuisance taxes with a local income tax.
- 2) The House Finance Committee released SB 305, for consideration by the entire House, which provides tax incentives for business and industry to locate in Pennsylvania.
- 3) The Bureau of State Lotteries released a report for the fiscal year ending June 30th showing a net revenue of \$58,797,449. The net revenue was only 38.6 per cent of the \$152 million the Lottery Bureau took in.

-LEGISLATION INTRODUCED INCLUDED:

- 1) A House Bill which would prohibit the sale or disclosure of registration and licensing lists.
- 2) A House Bill which would amend the Municipal Police Education and Training Law to provide courses of study and training for part-time police officers.
- 3) A measure providing for standards and labeling of insulation material.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

About posters

Letter to the Editor:

On my way to work this morning from the Back Mountain area to center city Wilkes-Barre I counted no less than 25 posters tacked on telephone poles all along the Luzerne County Memorial Highway advertising the recent Luzerne County Fall Fair. It will be interesting to note just how long these posters will remain tacked to these poles, in all likelihood until the rain and snow disintegrate them.

Wouldn't it be nice if all those concerned people with their little

hammers who put these ungodly signs up before the fair, would now show a little concern for their community by taking their little hammers and taking them down.

Or even better yet, if possible those in authority who gave these people the permission to put them up, would now do their duty and impose the necessary fines for not taking them down. This is what makes this area known for its third rate classification in the Northeast--tackiness!!!

Mrs. Virginia White
Sutton Road
Shavertown, Pa.

ONLY YESTERDAY

Old muskets found

40 years ago-September 24, 1937

Frosts nip damage of spread of infantile paralysis in the Back Mountain area and school officials announce school will open Monday.

Coach Mal McCullough's Lehman football team will open the season this afternoon when entertains the fast Factoryville High School team at Lehman.

Frank Kuehn and Graydon Mayer stumbled over a treasure grove of old muskets and dusty swords hidden away not far from Dallas. As proof, the local youths are displaying a long barreled pistol, weighing about five pounds, two rusty swords, an ancient flint-lock musket and a rifle.

L.A. McHenry, trustee for the Realty Investment Exchange, sees the title clear for the Goss Manor and Manor addition in Dallas Township by the first of the year with the lots going through sheriff's sale next month.

Dahlia's from the garden of Mrs. George S. Sawyer of Church Street, Dallas, have won a total of 123 ribbons in four shows.

John Girvan opens a new ice cream bar on Lake Street called Sunset View Restaurant.

Castle Inn has added an Old English taproom with flagstone floors and large stone fireplace.

Rev. J. Rolland Crompton, former pastor of Trucksville M.E. Church, has been transferred from Dorrance M.E. to Pittston.

Deaths-Asa E. Lewis, Dallas

You could get: Red salmon tall can 23 cents; margarine 2 lbs. 25 cents; peanut butter 15 cents lb. jar; mayonnaise 23 cents pt. jar; bread 9 cents loaf; tomato soup 3 cans 20 cents, today grapes 4 lbs. 25 cents; lettuce 2 heads 19 cents; yellow onions 10 lbs. 25 cents; sweet potatoes 10 lbs. 25 cents.

10 years ago-September 21, 67

Over 100 people from the Olde Dallas Area heard reports and plans outlined by George McCutcheon, co-chairman of the Dallas Sesquicentennial. Sesqui centennial coins are available in Dallas stores and banks.

Soon to disappear from Main Street, Dallas, is a landmark. Dismantling is already taking place of the Titman property with the sale of same going to Wilbur Houck, Ashley. The original building was built by Chester White and housed a butcher shop. Harold Titman purchased the store from White and continued in the butcher shop business. Time of purchase was about 1912.

Bell Telephone and Commonwealth Telephone Company today announced plans for a vast Wyoming Valley Improvement Service which includes elimination of tools from Centermoreland and Harveys Lake to Wilkes-Barre and Kingston.

Dallas Rotary Fall Fair played to a capacity crowd Saturday and Sunday with parking lots filled at prime times and cars spilling over onto side roads.

Engaged-Mary Ellen Webb to John C. Honeywell; Gloria Rose Dolbear to Arno O. Miller; Larree Elston to Richard C. Heiser; Kay Louise Bernard to Ernest L. Supulski.

Married-Ellen Jean Ide and Airman James Clay Brooks; Jarrath A. Delet-Kanic and Joseph M. Bradley; Charlotte Louise Billings and Sgt. Robert Price, Paulette Kane and Fred Blair; Barbara Joan Sheehan and David Joseph Angstadt.

Lake-Lehman downs Hanover team 19-12 with blocked punt.

Fumbles and mistakes cost the Dallas Mountaineers the game against GAR on Friday night with the Grenadiers winning 31-14.

Deaths-Mrs. Emma K. Phillips; Mrs. Margaret Snyder, Carverton; Mrs. Susan Solensky, Dallas; Andrew Hardisky, Orange; Mrs. Lottie Culver, Bloomingdale; Mrs. Ruth L. Bell, Dallas.

Miss Linda Finn will be installed as incoming worthy advisor of the Rainbow Girls taking over from Miss Dottie Johnson.

Susan Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cheney, graduated with honors from The Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania Nursing School in Philadelphia.

You could get-Hams 49 cents lb.; chuck roasts 69 cents lb.; bananas 2 lbs. 27 cents. tomatoes 19 cents lb.; Swiss cheese 8-oz. 47 cents; coffee 67 cents lb.; frozen strawberries 2 pkgs. 59 cents; bread 2 loaves 41 cents.

30 years ago-September 26, 1947

Not one of the 63 total veterans has defaulted or failed to make payment on the \$232,000 worth of loans from the First National Bank of Dallas, according to Fred Eck, cashier.

Miss Mary L. Weir, manager of Col. Dorrance Reynolds Goodleigh Farms is one of nine women in the United States to hold such a position. She was also the first woman to sit on the board of the Gernsey Breeders' Association of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg.

James Gensel, constable for the past 10 years, has been named Chief of Police in Dallas Township.

Dallas Water Company will install a mammoth 278,000 gal. storage tank on the hill back of Natona Mills.

Ray Tucker, nationally known Washington correspondent, visited the Dallas Kiwanis Club, Wednesday evening, as the guest of James Lenahan, owner of McClue Syndicate.

Now playing at local theatre-"Homestretch," Cornell Wilde, Maureen O'Hara, Glenn Langan, Shaver Theatre.

Engaged-Anna Sponseller to Charles Barnes; Jane Claire VonArx to Henry Anderson.

Married-Lois Heitsman and George E. London; Helen E. Ness and Lewis G. Evans.

Deaths-Mrs. Blanche E. Nelson, Trucksville; Mrs. Ila Goss Mason, native of Dallas Township.

Joe Levi Jr.'s superb pitching helped Jackson Township defeat Riverside last Sunday 10-7 in the semi-finals and advanced the Jackson team to the finals against Wanamie this Sunday at Wanamie.

You could get-Steak 69 cents lb.; Long Island ducks 31 cents lb.; kidney beans, 10 cents can; baked beans 2 cans 21 cents; coffee 45 cents lb.; raisin bread 15 cents loaf; pineapple juice 16 cents can; Lux toilet soap 2 cakes 17 cents; Calif. oranges 2 doz. 49 cents; yellow cooking onions 3 lbs. 19 cents; solid cabbage 4 cents lb.

20 years ago-September 27, 1957

Announcement that two new shopping centers will be created in the Back Mountain area has caused considerable speculation as to what they will be like and what merchants will occupy them. This week Ralph DeRemer of American Stores stated that the company will not close the Dallas Market and combine it with Shavertown in one large market on the plot in Shavertown.

Red Cross Bloodmobile will collect blood at Dallas Borough School, Oct. 2, from 11:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Crowded conditions on Dallas-Franklin-Moore school buses were eliminated this week with the addition of another Myers' bus to the fleet of seven already in operation.

Louise C. Marks of Lehman is appointed advertising manager of the Dallas Post. Mrs. Marks was formerly assistant advertising manager of Frank & Sedler Department Store of Pittsburgh and editor of "The Charm Mart," a column in the Pittsburgh Press.

Dallas loses 31-0 to Tunkhannock in the opening game of the football season.

Baseball fans are looking forward to the final tilt this Sunday between Beaumont and Forkston, leading teams in the Bi-County League.

Robert H. Anderson, Hamilton G. Clemow and Charles A. Lasher complete their recruit training Sept. 18 at the Marine Corps Center, Parris Island, S.C.

Now playing at local theatres-"Bernadine," Pat Boone, Terry Moore, Himmler Theatre; "White Slavery," Garden Drive-In Theatre; "The Oklahoman," Joel McCrea, Star-Lite Drive-In; "Band of Angels," Clark Gable, Forty Fort Theatre; "Dino," Sal Mineo, Luzerne Theatre; "Jeanne Eagels," Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler, Moonlite Drive-In; "The Little Hut," Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger, Dallas Outdoor Theatre.

Engaged-Elizabeth Stofila to Gerald Doskos.

Married-Joan Zambar and Carl Rodriguez; Anne Marie Franklin and Ray Harleman.

Anniversaries-Mr. and Mrs. John Austin, 40 years. Birthdays-Aaron W. Sutton, 90 years; Mrs. Emma Gensel, 85 years. Deaths-Mrs. Myrtle Fox, Sweet Valley; John Sedler, East Dallas.

Centermoreland Methodist Sunday School will hold its second annual auction tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. on the church grounds. At 4 p.m. there will be a chicken barbecue.

Rev. Albert Reining, Sr., newly appointed pastor of the Dallas Free Methodist Church, returns to Dallas after an absence of 15 years. He served Dallas Free Methodist Church from 1939 to 1942.

You could get-Smoked hams 45 cents lb.; corn beef 69 cents lb.; whittings 2 lbs. 25 cents; Swiss cheese 8-oz. pkg. 39 cents; rye bread 17 cents loaf; ketchup 25 cents bot.; peaches 2 cans 69 cents; Keebler saltines 16-oz. pkg. 29 cents; cauliflower 2 hds. 29 cents; green peppers 29 cents doz.; tossed salad 19 cents pkg.

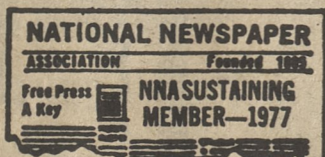
Jackson Twp. given priority for sewers

Jackson Township rates top priority for sewer construction in Luzerne County, according to an inventory of Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources recently released to the Economic Development Council.

DER uses the inventory to identify and develop high priority projects and to prepare an annual project priority list for construction grant funding.

THE DALLAS POST

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