

The year was 1963. Advertising lineage topped the 5 million mark, the highest total in the history of Washington newspaperdom. Sunday circulation broke the 500,000 barrier. The biggest stories in the Newsroom were the tragic assassination of John F. Kennedy (for which The Post printed its first Extra since the bombing of Pearl Harbor, 22 years earlier) and the baby-deforming drug Thalidomide (which won MORTON MINTZ four major awards for his story about the doctor who struggled to have it banned).

Post stereotypers were introduced to three new Supermatics, labor-saving devices which brought push-button convenience to the back-breaking business of hoisting 40-pound lead plates. The Post bought a 49 percent interest in Bowater Mersey paper mill in Nova Scotia, opened a Health Center on the second-floor of the newly-expanded L Street building, and kicked off a new Sunday roto feature, "Book Week."

Much has changed in the ensuing two decades. But 48 employees who then were new to the ways of The Washington Post are still with us. And all of them were guests of honor at a gala reception held Monday in the ninth floor community room.

Even the heavy rains (as ill-timed as any drought-breaker could be, considering it rained the party inside from the Garden Court) failed to dampen the spirits of over 300 20 Year Club members who turned out for the 28th annual reception. Inducted were 48 newly-eligible members, swelling the Club's ranks to 603—including 287 retirees.

In a departure from years past, new members had already been presented with their 20 Year Pins on the anniversary date of their arrival at The Post. But each still received congratulations from Post publisher DON GRAHAM, president and general manager TOM FERGUSON and executive editor BEN BRADLEE as they stepped to the microphone, along with a watercolor of the Tidal Basin painted by fellow 20 Year Clubber JOHN KOMSKI of Advertising Art.

In lieu of the sit-down dinner of years past, the celebrants sampled a vast spread of Restaurant Associates' finest.

1940s swing music was provided by the Hill Herwood musicians.

Twenty Year Club Celebration September 12, 1983



▲ Publisher **DON GRAHAM** extends congratulations to the Composing Room's **KEN DECKMAN**, as executive editor **BEN BRADLEE** looks on.



▲ The Make-up Department has become the first in Post history to be comprised entirely of 20 Year Club members. New inductees **CLYDE VANDERHOOF**, left, and **CURTIS KENNEDY**, right, flank "old hands" **JACK WATSON** and **LEM "TOMMY" THOMAS**.



▲ Hill Herwood's band provided lively show tunes and 1940s swing music for many dancers—among them Engraving's **JIM MORRISON**, who coaxed Janet Bailey, president of Sign Language Associates, onto the dance floor.

(More photos and a complete list of new inductees on inside pages)



▲ Classified's **ALMA SCHLEITH**—who laughingly reckons that she's been "a part-timer for 175 years!"—chats with Classified supervisor **EVELYN GUNN**.



▲ The new members assemble.



ERNIE FLYTHE of Paperhandlers (center, with crutch) didn't let a broken knee keep him from attending. Flythe is flanked by **ZEPHRIE SCOTT**, a 27-year veteran of Paperhandlers who retired in 1976, and **GEORGE ROBINSON**.

DICK HOMAN of Foreign News gets a handshake from **DON GRAHAM**, while **RICHARD NICHOLS**, **JACK CANNON** and new inductee **MARK ASHER** of Sports watch.



BARBARA COHEN and **BARBARA KALICHAK** of Personnel, which coordinated the reunion, are surrounded by Composing Room staffers **MIKE MARCELLINO**, **JOE RINALDI**, retiree **FRANK ALVARO**, **CHET MARCINIAK** and stereotypewriter-turned-press operator **EMMETT GROSS**.



CHARLIE STUART of Real Estate Advertising chats with Accounting's **LLOYD MORGAN**. Both are recent retirees, and both are faring well. Stuart is with Maloney and Associates, a Bethesda firm specializing in commercial real estate. Morgan is the proud owner of a new home in Barefoot Bay, Fla. (idyllic name, that), where he lives "6% months out of the year."





▲ Composing Room Clubbers turned out in force to welcome their 18 new members. Printer **WILLIAM SUGIYAMA** (middle row, at right) signs his sentiments for the evening.



▲ **PAUL ROBISON**, who spent more than 40 years in The Post's Mailroom, is flanked by three new Club members who worked for him—from left, **GEORGE PARKER**, **MARTIN COLE** and **CURTIS WASHINGTON**. Robison tends tomatoes instead of inserts these days—and shakes his head sadly when asked how this year's crop is faring in the blistering heat.

Washington confessed that he never dreamed back in 1963 that he'd be at The Post for two decades. "It turned out to be an easy 20," he said.



◀ Retired night Circulation manager **HENRY FRICKE** strikes an operatic pose while dancing with new 20 Year Clubber **SANDY BUSH** of Accounting.

▶ From left, Production's **JAKE LESTER**, retired chief electrician **LEACH LEARY** Springfield electrician **DAVID ROSS** and foreman **DON PEPPi** swap stories.

Leary has fond memories of the old Scott four-unit presses which threatened nightly to bring down the walls of the old E Street building. "They were real noisy and could only print 30,000 impressions an hour [less than half the speed of Springfield's]. But they printed a beautiful newspaper."

The new members of the 20-Year Club honored at Monday night's banquet are:

Mark Asher	Sports
Bart Barnes	Sports
Carl Beyer	Advertising Art
Julius Bishop	Composing
Rufus Campbell	Composing
Martin Cole	Mailroom
Phil Cristarella	Mailroom
Ken Deckman	Composing
Dwayne Dilts	Outlook
Billy Emanuel	Composing
Betty Eskelinen	Advertising Art
Kathern Gere	Advertising Services
Douglas Grady	Composing
Jack Henderson	Security
Richard Homan	Foreign News
Nolan (Skeeter) Jacobs	Electricians
Newton (Jesse) James	Composing
Curtis Kennedy	Make-up
George Lardner	National News
Bobby Lee	Circulation
Lee Lescaze	News
Scottie Manns	Advertising
Lester McGinn	Pressroom/Southeast
Fred McHone	Composing
Dan Morgan	Outlook
Willis Owens	Mailroom
George Parker	Mailroom
George Reynolds	Engraving
Marielle Richard-Archer	Research
Kenneth Robinson	Library
Meyer Rosenblatt	Composing
John Schwaner	Mailroom
Erwin Sessler	Composing
William Severe III	Composing
James Shores	Composing
Herman Shufeld	Composing
Charles Siebert	Composing
Joan Simmons	Advertising
Jim Slavey	Carpenters
Bill Spear	Engraving
Werner Stern	Composing
Louis Tiangco	Composing
William Townsend	Composing
Clyde Vanderhoof	Make-up
Tom Vickers	Advertising
Curtis Washington	Mailroom
John Wilkie	Composing



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NEWSWEEK DIARIES—This year it's easier than ever for Post employees to take advantage of discounts up to 50 percent on the Newsweek Collection of diaries and gifts. A 24-page full-color catalogue will soon be delivered to each employee. It describes the Newsweek Pocket Diary in bonded leather, the personalized Newsweek International Diary (with 128 pages of maps, countries, cities, climates, currencies and other worldwide travel information), credit card holders, notebooks, billfolds and more.

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To ensure timely delivery, please make sure to return the order form in the brochure and payment by October 15.



CORRECTION—The date in which the Circulation Department's fall campaign will be publicized is September 18, not September 13, as reported in last week's issue.

SUGGESTION NETS AWARD—Payday came a bit early for Technical Services' **DAVE ANDERSON**, who was surprised with a check for \$2400 by Post president and general manager **TOM FERGUSON** at a departmental general meeting last Thursday.

Anderson's award, the largest ever presented by the Post's Suggestion Awards Program, was for a remarkable improvement he made in the inner workings of the 46 Harris terminals used in parts of the Newsroom.

The terminals are seven years old—prehistoric, by computer-tech-

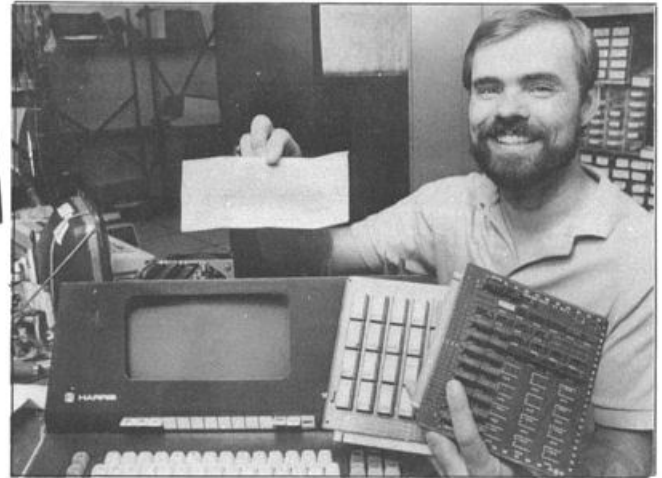
nology standards—and many of the components in the Harris's innards are no longer manufactured.

Anderson, a Technical Services staffer since August 1982, designed an alternative for one failure-prone integrated circuit board by replacing all of its 22 computer chips with two easily-obtainable state-of-the-art chips.

His solution will enable Technical Services to repair the boards in house, instead of exchanging them with more expensive boards already repaired by the manufacturer.

The money couldn't have come at a better time for Anderson, who, not knowing of his impending good fortune, had bought a new Ford Escort only the day before. "No question—I really needed it!" he said with a grin.

If you've got a better idea, let the Suggestion Award Committee know about it. Forms are available in boxes on each floor of the Northwest Plant, as well as at Springfield and Southeast. For more information call **ED COOK**, x6996.



Technical Services' **DAVE ANDERSON** with circuit boards old and new—the \$2400 check he received from Post president and general manager **TOM FERGUSON**.

MARKETPLACE

VIDEOCASSETTE RECORDER—Sony SL 5000, all attachments. \$365. Call Bill, 691-9098 days.

FREE TO GOOD HOME—Manchester Terrier mix, F, 6-8 yrs., now in excellent health (found abandoned and starved). Shots/wormed. Sweet, loving, deserves better life than she's had. You provide loving home, fenced-in yard. Call 237-0511 (Falls Church); ask for Connie or Iv. message.

LOST—Small gold chain bracelet. Sentimental value. Reward. If found, please call Ellen, x7174.

REHOBOTH—Attractive 3-, 6- and 9-person apartments for autumn weekends. Mere steps from ocean. Call 978-6338.

CAR POOL—Four-person car pool looking for fifth. From Bryans Rd. or any point along Indian Head Hwy. to Post and vicinity. Work hours 9-5:30. Help drive, or ride only. Call Barbara, x103-4292 (334-7092) days or 743-3811 after 7 p.m., or call Maryellen, 248-4864 anytime.

SCHWINN—Traveler men's bike w/extra-light 25-in. wheels. Gray and silver. Won in contest, never used. With warranty, maintenance book. Cost \$210, asking \$165. Call Aby, x7677 days or 279-5461 evenings.

JAVELIN—1972, needs new engine. Best offer. Call Sheryl, x7107 days, or 574-1578 after 6 p.m.

BAMBOO LOVESEAT—Plus 2 chairs and small table. \$125. Phone x7407 from 9-5 Tues.-Fri.; 829-0625 after 6:30 p.m.

SOFA—Large 80-inch sofa, soft fabric, neutral tones of beige, white, gold. \$250. Call Cathy, x7647, for more information, photo.

CAR POOL—Rider needed to join car pool or start new one. From Kettering/Largo area to Post. Hour Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call Patti Garner, x7107, in Production.

PRINTING—Fast copy service. Wedding invitations and announcements. Also brochures, raffle tickets, business cards, letterheads, envelopes and fliers. All at a discount. For prices and information call Erwin Sessler daily 9-5 at 262-9430; evenings Monday through Friday from 7-8 p.m. at x6911.

ATTENTION P.G. CO. RESIDENTS—Registered to vote? If not, I can register you here at The Post. Call Lisa Nimmons, x7171, after 12 noon Monday through Friday.

CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE—Fireplace/wood stove/furnace. Call 645-1100 for appointment.

OLDS CUTLASS—1971, 4-door, a/c, am/fm stereo, power steering, power brakes, new steel-belted radials. Runs like a top; carefully maintained, \$845. Call Dave Taylor, x7673 or 528-0478.

HANDBAGS & BRIEFCASES—Hard, soft, snake-skin textured leathers. Swatches, style catalogue available. Also eelskin & ostrich. One-week delivery. Call Joan, x103-4221 (334-7021) days.

NIKON FE—35-mm single-lens reflex camera. 105-mm telephoto f/2.5, 50 mm standard f/2, motor drive, SB-10 thyristor flash. \$450 firm. Call Bill Smart, x7541.

SKI BOAT & TRAILER—15-foot Bonita with 85-hp Mercury outboard, Coast Guard package. Skis, ropes, ski vest included. Runs well, in good shape. Call Gary, evenings, at (703) 491-8361.

FOUND—Watch found on 6th floor. Can be claimed with proper identification from Security Center (L Street).

FOR SALE—Honda moped, 1982 model PA 50. Brand new condition, new helmet and lock included. \$495. Call Mark Murphy, x7320 days or 333-2862.

RESEARCHING YOUR ROOTS?—If you need an experienced family history researcher to research for you at the Library of Congress and National Archives, call John McInerney, 350-6184, evenings and weekends.

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