

Have A Heart
GIVE TO THE HEART FUND
And
Save A Heart

Editorially Speaking:

IS ECONOMY FOR OTHERS ONLY?

"Everybody wants government spending reduced—except when it cuts into his own pet project." That is the theme of an article in Nation's Business, written by George Cline Smith, aptly entitled "Economy Is For Others."

Mr. Smith cites case after case where this has been true. Farmers, business men, labor groups, veterans, state and local government officials and organizations—all are for strict economy as a general principle. But, more often than not, when some proposed reduction in federal spending will cut into what they consider their share of the pie, they howl to high heaven. We saw a sad example of this when the Hoover Commission's reports on government reorganization were made public. As Mr. Smith observes, "Everybody was for the Hoover recommendations in general. But on any specific point, powerful opposition developed." As a result, many of the most needed and most logical reforms recommended by the commission are still hanging fire.

Here is one big reason why today's federal tax bill averages \$1,389 for each and every American family—and why that family's share of the national debt is \$5,650. And it also is a reason why, believe it or not, the Treasury in one week of 1952 took in more money in taxes than in all of 1940!

The point is simple. The drive for economy in government must begin at the grass-roots. It must begin with an overwhelming public demand for economy regardless of whose ox is gored—and regardless of selfish interests and special privileges. Then we will get economy—for Washington always mirrors the mood and temper of the people.

FROM

PILLAR TO POST

By MRS. T. M. B. HICKS

"How long did you say to cook that smoked beef tongue?" That was Pat Reynolds on the phone. "And do you do anything to it before you cook it, scrub it or anything?" The phone sounded fagged out. Pat explained that when she had bought the tongue, she had also bought a bottle of Windex and was doing a spot of housecleaning.

Pat had been standing at the meat counter, weighing the merits of a smoked beef tongue against a boneless smoked pork butt. We had recommended the tongue as one of the best buys in meat on the market, very little fat, no bone, so dense that there would be very little shrinkage, and the end product guaranteed to jell down into easily sliced lunch meat with no wastage at all except the skin.

You remove the coating as soon as the tongue is out of the kettle, we'd explained, to prevent its cementing itself to the meat when cooled. And you could cook cabbage with it during the last fifteen minutes, if you liked corned beef and cabbage. The flavor would be about the same, with the essence of smoke detracting nothing from it.

Pat had gone off with the tongue, but she'd run into complications filed under the heading of "Too many cooks spoil the broth."

She said, "I called up Ruth Lewin, and Ruth read me a recipe out of her cook-book. It said you had to use peppercorns. Last time I looked in Dallas for peppercorns, there weren't any. And I don't know exactly what is a peppercorn anyway."

"What do you want peppercorns for? Haven't you any black peppers?"

"Well, I thought maybe you just assumed I'd know all about peppercorns when you told me how to boil it, and failed to mention it." "Skip it, you don't need peppercorns. All you have to do is boil it."

"But I want it for tomorrow night, not two weeks from tonight."

"Who says you can't have it tomorrow night? Put it over the fire now, and let it boil about three hours for a tongue that size. Let it cool a little in its own broth before removing from the kettle to skin. That's all there is to it."

"Well, I called up Claire Warner, and she looked up a recipe in an old cook-book of her mother's. The recipe said you had to soak it for two weeks. And then Paul yelled out from the back-ground that the way to cook a tongue was put it in the oven and bake it like a ham. I'm confused." "Just heave it into a kettle of water and turn on the fire. It'll cook while you wash windows."

One hour later the phone rings again. "Think maybe the timer's off. Shouldn't the tongue be done? I stuck it with a fork and it was about like rubber. Any suggestions?"

"The timer isn't off, you're just getting tired of washing windows. Boil it some more, and don't mangle it with a fork. Stick it with a paring knife, and when the knife goes in as into cheese, it's done."

We never had the nerve to call back and inquire about that tongue, Pat, but we hope it finally got done before you washed all the windows in the house.

How Many Of These Dallas Township Students Do You Know?



Among the many old time pictures that have come into us during the past few weeks is this one which will be easy for you to identify. Within the next few weeks we will run pictures of former Shavertown, Trucksville and Lehman classes, Harley Misson, Fred Welsh, and Mrs. Ruth Simms have brought us some pippins. In the meantime if you have pictures of old Back Mountain scenes and personalities bring them in we'd like to see them. We can't promise to run them all but we'll use the most interesting.

Freshly Cleaned Garments Flood Annex For Value Shop Opening

Freshly cleaned garments for sale at the Value Shop are pouring into Back Mountain Memorial Library Annex, with members of Dallas Women's Club tabulating lists and marking items with size and price. The shop will open for business today with a large assortment of merchandise in a wide variety of styles, colors, and sizes. Widespread community interest insures a good crowd for opening day.

Contrary to expectations, it's the women's clothing that predominates, not the children's. There are plenty of suits for spring, starting with size 10 and going up, both dress and sport styles, and some nice coats.

Some lucky child will get a bargain in a Kenwood set of matching coat and hat, size 12, worn only for best and showing no wear at all. There's a white confirmation dress, also size 12, just in time for spring confirmations.

A size sixteen can be outfitted in a variety of clothing, all of it good, much of it colorful. And for the half-size woman there are a number of suits and dresses in size 18½.

Late Wednesday afternoon several suits for men were received, clothing for teen-age boys and small children, and a tuxedo in very good condition, sized for an average man.

In Serious Condition

Earl Henwood Jr., is in serious condition at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital where he suffered a second heart attack yesterday. Mr. Henwood suffered a heart attack last Wednesday and last Thursday was stricken with an embolism. He was making a slow but steady recovery until the attack yesterday.

Westmoreland Band To Give Concert Next Friday Night



Westmoreland High School Band will present its annual Spring Concert under the sponsorship of the Westmoreland Band Association next Friday evening in the High School Auditorium.

Featured will be a varied program by both the Senior and Junior Bands under the direction of Lester Lewis.

Front Row: L. to R.—Jean Monka, Pauline Spencer, Diane Jenkins, Louise Perrin, Gail Hoover, Nancy Jane Jones, Sandra Sprout, Sandra Clark.

Second Row: Lester Lewis, con-

Married Man Is Held On Serious Charge

Charged with attempted rape and indecent exposure a twenty-three-year old mentally deficient Bunker Hill married man is in Luzerne County Jail awaiting the appointment of a lunacy commission before receiving sentence, after pleading guilty before Justice-of-the-Peace Herbert Williams of Trucksville.

He is Elmer Gardener who was apprehended the day after he gained admission to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierce of Meadowcrest and attempted to rip the clothing off the young mother who was alone with her three infant children, aged 3 years, 2 years and six months.

He entered the house about 11:30 last Thursday night after rapping at the door. Mrs. Pierce opened the door thinking that it might be a neighbor. Of slight build, he stood for a moment without speaking then slapped her and knocked her to the floor in an attempt to tear off her blue jeans which were fastened with a belt. Mrs. Pierce screamed, attracting the attention of a neighbor, Charles Hartle, who ran in the back door just as the intruder ran out the front.

Kingston Township police investigated and apprehended Gardener the following day.

Last October the same man entered Nester's Market on Harris Hill Road and was driven out when he indecently exposed himself.

Mother Of 3 Shoots Herself

Mrs. Sophie Rusiloski In Critical Condition

Seriously wounded with a self-inflicted shotgun wound in the left side, breast and pelvis, Mrs. Sophie Rusiloski, 31, is still unconscious at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital where she underwent surgery Wednesday afternoon at 5 after being rushed to the hospital in Harveys Lake ambulance.

Mrs. Rusiloski, the former Sophie Philopsey of Jacksona, was found Wednesday afternoon at 12:15 lyfing unconscious on the bedroom floor of the family home next door to Huntsville Recreation Center. Dr. H. A. Brown of Lehman was called immediately and Mrs. Joseph Lewis, a neighbor, called the ambulance.

According to police, Mrs. Rusiloski's husband, Benjamin, 36, was at work in the mines and her mother-in-law was working in the yard. She apparently went to the second floor after taking a 12-gauge shotgun from its rack, placed the muzzle against her left breast and discharged the gun in a downward direction sending the full charge down her left side.

Apparently she had not been in good mental health for some time, brooding since the death of her father in January.

Two children, Benjamin Jr., 9, and Stanley, 7, were in the yard with their grandmother while another child, Bernadine, 5, was in the house when the father returned from work at noon.

When the father inquired about his wife, Bernadine said her mother had gone upstairs. She told her father she heard a loud noise and when she went upstairs she found her mother on the floor.

FOUR ALARMS HAVE FIREMEN ON THE JUMP

Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company was kept on the hop Wednesday afternoon with four alarms in a period of two hours.

The first was from the home of Ray Evans on Lake Street where a bonfire got out of control and threatened to spread to adjoining fields before it was extinguished by Mrs. Evans and a neighbor.

The firemen had hardly left Lake Street when a call came from Kunkle where a grass fire was raging out of control with flames leaping six to seven feet high near the James Traver and John Parsons properties. The fire was getting the best of the Harry Smith Company when Dallas arrived with eight men; Shavertown with eight and Noxen with ten.

The fire spread over fifteen acres to the vicinity of the John Morrett property before it was brought under control. Old grass accumulated over a period of three or four years added to the fury of the flames.

While the Laing Company was at the Kunkle blaze, two alarms were sent in from the vicinity of Terrace Drive where a grass and brush fire were out of control. Trucksville Fire Company responded, but the blaze was extinguished before it arrived.

Petition For Liquor Store

Business Group To Write Control Board

Steps toward obtaining the establishment of a State Liquor Store in Dallas were taken by Back Mountain Business Association at its meeting Tuesday night in the Library Annex.

The Association also went on record approving the Oliver property on Main Street as a suggested location for a new Borough Building.

The secretary, Willard Horst, was instructed to write to the State Liquor Control Board asking it to consider several possible locations in the Borough for a Liquor Store and also to include with his letter, a petition, signed by local businessmen and citizens for the establishment of a store here.

The secretary was also instructed to write Postmaster Joseph Polack and the Postoffice Department asking that drop letter boxes be placed at convenient locations on Main Street.

Attending were: Grace Cave, Helen Haley, Henry Mastalski, Joseph Hand, James Sick, Ernest Gay, Arthur Ringer, Willard Horst, Robert Ott and Robert Hale.

Four Out For Tax Collector

No Other Contests In Lake Township

Only political contest of consequence in Lake Township for the coming Primaries will be for the office of Tax Collector where Calvin McHose who is seeking to succeed himself after one term in office will be opposed by three other candidates.

They are Harry B. Allen, lifelong Republican whose family has lived in Lake Township for five generations; Mrs. Helen Sgarlet, who has lived in the Township for two years; and Charles Cavill who moved in from Lehman Township about a year ago.

Mr. McHose was appointed to the office after a succession of resignations during which no one appeared to want the office. David Deater resigned after his election to be followed by Harold Fiske and I. A. Rood who both resigned.

Other candidates who appear now to have no opposition for Township office are Carleton Koehler who is seeking to succeed himself on the School Board. Mr. Koehler is completing the term left vacant by the resignation of Russell Hoover; Alan Kistler who is seeking re-election as Auditor and Carl Swanson who is a candidate for Supervisor to succeed Peter Delaney who will not be a candidate. Alec Koehler who has worked for the Supervisors for the past fifteen years, may also be a candidate for the office.

James Kibler will be candidate for Justice-of-the-Peace, an office left vacant when James Owens moved out of the Township.

Triple District Jointure Seems A Step Closer

Accountants To Scan Ross Township Figures By March 24

A review by certified public accountant was requested by Samuel Rhoads, treasurer, at Tuesday night's meeting of Lehman-Jackson Township joint school board, before negotiations for projected jointure with Ross Township school district are completed. Mr. Rhoads held that it was the unexpected expenses which upset the budget when operating on a narrow margin, and that the entire framework of the proposed action could be studied to advantage. A meeting was proposed for March 24, 7:30 p.m., at which time all three boards concerned could discuss findings of both accountant and Luzerne County Superintendent's Office with all points clarified.

Question of redistricting Luzerne County, once more in the forefront of scholastic discussion, makes a proposed three-way jointure timely. The Lehman-Jackson-Ross jointure has been discussed at great length, with boards meeting together on twelve occasions since inception of the proposal early last fall.

Jointure hinges on ability of Ross Township to pay its share, which figures indicate as assured. Erection of the proposed grade school building in Sweet Valley with accommodations for 183 to replace six one-room schools, was proposed with jointure in view.

Atty. Monroe Houtz, speaking for both Ross Township school board and the building authority, entertained a suggestion from Mr. Rhoads that from motives of economy, it might be possible to so change specifications for the grade school building that a great saving could be had, following the lead of Tunksnook where a new building will not cost nearly as much in proportion.

Atty. Houtz said that certain savings could doubtless be made, but that labor was cheaper in Tunksnook than in Sweet Valley, where Wilkes-Barre sets the standard of cost. Having new plans drawn when already committed to the present plans, would be costly, but modification could be made.

Question of physical facilities for accommodation of 130 high school students was discussed, with Lester Squier, supervising principal reminding the boards that a large percentage of these students were already enrolled on a tuition basis, with only seventh and eighth grades to be provided for. Temporary arrangements could be made using the present music room, extra space in the Home Economics department, and perhaps housing a commercial department in the space above the old auditorium until building of two or three extra classrooms could be handled. Both Home Economics and Agricultural courses were held in this space last year before building operations were completed. The space is large and well lighted, of sturdy construction.

An extra fire-escape would probably be necessary. Mr. Squier stated that \$2,000 would probably finance purchase of extra seats and lockers.

Ross Township board inquired if a 7-12 grade jointure would be more acceptable than a 1-12. All three boards favor jointure on some basis. Taking in only high school students this year, 7-12, would in Mr. Rhoads' opinion give the three districts opportunity to see how the plan worked without taking steps too hastily, with actual building of the new school put off for a time, or its cost pared down.

Thirty-six students from Ross are still attending Northwest District schools, where border-line between Sweet Valley and area served by Shickshinny is close and transportation easier.

Social Security
Social security for cafeteria employees, not eligible for retirement plan, will be brought up for action at the April meeting. Most of the staff were not employed in 1951, only one employee rating the proposed plan whereby retroactive benefits could be obtained by payment of 3% of income from January 1951, with a ten year additional benefit on retirement. Half the amount is paid by the employee, half by the cafeteria, which is in a position to defray the expense.

Playground Surfacing
Pea-gravel spread on the playground in the area used by small children for play apparatus, was recommended by Mr. Squier as a measure to correct present muddy conditions. Parents and teachers

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