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EDITH ANN BURKS

PRESIDENT KENNEDY will be V's most frequently-seen personality during the seven-day period starting May 31, and ending on the following Thursday June 6. That's when the networks will be covering is overseas meetings with French President de Gaulle and Soviet Premier Khrushchev. CBS-TV alone has lined up eight special telecasts on

NBC-TV has scheduled three special half-hour telecasts. The first will cover the President's visit with President de Gaulle at 8 p.m. Friday, June 2. The meeting with Premier Khrushchev will be shown at 9;30 p.m. Saturday, June 4. A general wrap-up will be recounted in the regular Chet Huntley show mately 375 seniors and honorary 5:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4, and the degrees upon five distinguished meeting with Prime Minister Mac- guests at its 111th annual Commillan will be shown in a special mencement Sunday, according to June 5 at 10:30 p.m. SID CAESAR would like to get He has been conferring in New York with Patricia Barry, who en N. Davis of Pioneer Avenue. like a weekly situation comedy in of the University's new \$650,000 Martin Bombers in Baltimore. she would play the wife.



ABC

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO:

Thomas Carle supervising principal of Kingston Townships schools, had his contract renewed for \$2,700. All but two of the teachers were retained, at salaries ranging from \$900 to \$1,950. Conditions were becoming over-

prowded in Trucksville Schools but a building program was deemed mpossible to finance at the time. Ralph Eipper was improving after having been in for several weeks, and friends expected to see him shortly, resuming work at Oliver's Garage.

RICHARD F. LANG Mr. and Mrs. James Perrigo of

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben F. Gabel Trucksville were preparing to ob- have received word from Major Genserve their Golden Wedding. eral Robert M. Stillman, Command-Eli Parrish, one of the few surver of United States Air Force, Lackiving veterans of the Civil War in land Military Training Center, Texas, this area, reminisced that Shell- with reference to Richard F. Lang, Anna had been born in a log cabin stating that his basic period is proin the midst of heavy skirmishing gressing satisfactorily.

during the battle that raged out-Richard intends to study electronics upon conclusion of his basic gooder." side Atlanta.

American Stores opened a new training. A nephew of Mr. Gabel grocery at the Inlet, Harvey's Lake. he was raised by Mr. and Mrs. Gabel. State and County road workers He graduated from Lake-Lehman were selected from married men High School, class of '59 . Richard applicants, to relieve shortage of would like to hear from his former girl had this concise request: "Please Teacher, Dean, President, Trustee work among heads of families. school mates.

The area hoped to see billboards eliminated from the entrance to the beautiful Back Mountain, following Mt. Zion

recommendations of a committee One of our Mt. Zion girls is gradformed in Wilkes-Barre for beauti- uating from the University of Pennfying approaches to the city. sylvania Hospital School of Nurs-Signs of the times of the Great ing. She is Miss Harriet Howell (I Depression: six sheriff-sales adver- knew her as a little girl when she tised in the Dallas Post. was called "Happy" Howell, a good descriptive name), daughter of Mrs.

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO: Ida Howell who teaches in West Pittston School. The graduation The Dallas Postoffice was raised ceremonies will take place in Phila-

to a second class status. delphia on June 5. Harriet was in Arch Austin, completing his tenth the class of 1958 in West Pittston year at Beaumont, headed a faculty High School. Those who expect to of nine teachers. Ten seniors were attend her grduation are her sister, getting ready to graduate. Mrs. Richard Dymond; her mother, At Lehman, honor students were Mrs. Ida Howell, and her grand-

announced: Nancy Parks, Victoria mother, Mrs. Lucy Howell. Niezgoda, Esther Decker, and Jes- When I was over on the other sie Bonning.

road at Richard Dymond's getting Javie Aiche, in an editorial, states this news a little girl stood by waitthat though Germany had the best ing a chance to get a word in edgeequipped fighting force in the world, wise. She stood before me and Japan had nothing to worry this asked, "Do you want to know how

many children there of us?" And news. "There's Debra and Barbara, Martin, in Kingston Township; T. A. Martin, in Kingston Township; T. A.

a pretty good story, and this is my opinion, that there is a valuable Dy-

the Federated Church of Maine N

by the Town and Country Commis-

The Mt. Zion reporter did not

odist Church in the absence of the

pastor, Rev. Russell Lawry. One of

the delights of supplying the Dallas

pulpit is hearing the very well

trained youth choir sing under the

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis and

Parrish in Montrose and to Nich-

A most interesting session of

Neighborhood Quarterly Conferences

superintendent of Wilkes-Barre Dis-

Two Coolbaugh Brothers

In Amphibious Exercise

receive diplomas from Dallas Bor- Zion are spending Sunday with their Overland Trail in the the sermon at Baccalaureate exer-

"Information Bureaucrat" "Pickled" By Pen Queries

THE DALLAS POST, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1961

Basic In Texas

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Children from all over the world history, past and present."

write for information on Pennsylvan- A Washington state boy declared, ia, according to the Pennsylvania "In our class we were to pick a state Department of Commerce. and I pickled Pennsylvania." A They have requested information homesick 8-year-old boy near Bufon "fish hatitcheraries", "the Penn- falo, New York write, "I like sylvania Dutchess Country" and Pennsylvania becaus I lived there Pittsburg's "steal industry." four years and I would like to see

They address their letters to the some fremilyour sights." The Department of Commerce "State Information Bureaucrat," "Mr. Commerce" and the "Pennsyl- student inquiry section services vania Answer Department." Many 45,000 children's requests annually. request samples of coal, petroleum, (Note to Editors: - Incorrect rocks or minerals. One asked for a spellings are those of the children.) "fragrant of the Liberty Bell." A little girl from Alabama wrote, Local Women, Honored "Please send the state tree, the state By Historical Society

bird and the Guvner.' Mrs. Paul Gross, Sutton Road. mation on the practice of witchcraft was awarded an "A" in Chippendale A girl in Arizona wrote for inforin Pennsylvania. Another, from painting, and Mrs. Harry Edwards was received as a member at the Texas, wanted the story of "the Development of Development since meeting of the Esther Stevens Bra-1935.

zer Guild of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration held A fifth-grade boy in Long Island, at Williams Inn, Williamstown, Mass. New York wrote, "Please send all infermashun you have on Pennsylvania. Our teach don't." A boy, age

send me samples of Pennsylvania and Advisor to Alumni.



From Pillar To Post ... by HIX

That new Parkade entrance direct to the Miners National Bank* in Wilkes-Barre is strictly the cats. A wounded citizen, concealing the lack of teeth, can sneak out of the dentist's office, holding her aching jaw in her hand, move quietly along a dim corridor, make a quick dash across the connecting link, and hide herself in her car with nobody the wiser.

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No going out on the street, no battling a crowd at the revolving door, no unseenly exposure.

No trying to converse with a casual acquaintance on the street while mumbling through the novocaine.

Why is it that when you have your best hat, and have just treated yourself to a new permanent, you meet nobody you know, but when you are in a sad condition, hoping only for privacy, you run into a schoolmate you haven't seen for twenty years? One who sizes you up with a gratified air, saying inwardly, "Mildred is the SLIPPING.

No such contretemps, that the Parkade entrance, high above the alley, is a going concern.

Such an easy place to park, too. You can lock your car, and, when you come back to it, there it is in the same spot, not buried behind a large Cadillac and three compacts. If you get a parking gouge, it's your own gouge. Nobody did it to you while you weren't looking. Plenty of room to back in and out.

The innards resembled a huge snailshell while in process of construction, as viewed from the upper deck of the Boston store parking ramp. The spiral looked a little small for excert maneuvering of the battleships now on the road, the oversize station wagons, and the deluxe models, but drivers seem to manage all right, creeping down the incline on their hands and knees.

Compacts, Volkswagons, and elderly 1953 Chevvies zip around the curves without trouble, and up to date nobody has run over the smiling attendent at the check-out booth.

This automation is really astonishing. At the supermarkets, a door springs to attention and opens itself as a rolling cart of groceries approaches it, closing gently as the housewife passes through.

Probably the same kind of a beam that makes the entrance gadget at the Parkade open its mouth and extend a slip, already numbered, dated and timed to the hour and minute. It used to be considered impolite to stick out your tongue, but machines can do 👗 it with impunity.

And that is real progress.

Doubtless there will eventually be spanking machines, designed to deliver a paddling, soft or hard depending upon the pushing of the designated button.

And the soap people, spurred by competition, keep on inventing new hazards for the housewife. The latest is Dirt Backwash, which has been always with us, but has lately found its appointed spot in the headlines and on T-V.

There's one thing, however which has died a well-earned death, and that is the publicized ballyhoo about the detergent which required no rinsing, just hang the sheets on the line and hope for the best.

What ever happened to it, anyway

All the washday products g mothers of babies to rinse the dia while still advising

dense silence, and all the Then all of a sudden there w detergents invented something else super cleaning power, or extra bleaching, or dynamic action.

All soap companies assume that every housewife has an automatic washer which clogs because of the other company's detergent.

I've news for the T-V . . . lots of us are still using non-automatic washers where we can control the suds by just looking at the level, and we don't get clogged on wash-day. Instead of waiting for the washer to choke itself off, we just add soap a little at a time, increasing the amount as sheets proceed to shirts and towels.

And we don't feel the least bit deprived, anymore than we feel deprived about belonging to the vast majority who do not have, dish-washers.

What's more, we are not above swishing out the lingerie in the bathroom sink and letting it drip over the tub. But that Parkade entrance to the Miners National Bank . . . That's a modern improvement I can go for in a big way.

FOR MODERN PRINTING, TRY THE POST



Among the candidates for the de-L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steph-Graduation festivities will start

MILTON BERLE is another who light of Alumni Day.



Bucknell Graduate

Bucknell University will confer

country. bachelors degrees upon approxi-

President Merele M. Odgers.

television on a more regular gree of bachelor of arts is Stephen co-starred with him earlier this season in a G.E. play. He would

Administration Center as the high-

BILL BENDIX, with The Life of Church of New York, will preach cises Sunday morning, preceding Township, top students were Joan two children, a boy and a girl. M. Blough, chairman of the Board of Bruns and David Kunkle. At Dallas Last Saturday our pastor, Rev. Directors, United States Steel Cor- Township, valedictorian and salut- William Reid, Jr., attended a conatorian were announced as Louise ference for pastors and laymen at poration, will deliver the Com-Brziski and William Goddard. mencement address. Janice Rose was May Queen at Y. The conference was conducted

Dallas Borough expected to grad- I said "Yes, how many?" "Five," ate 23 seniors; Dallas Township 34; she replied. "Do you want to know Kingston Township, 58; Lehman, 21. how old they are?" Of course any Kingston Township May Queen reporter would be glad of such was Marion Jones.

Williamee, Dallas Borough; Austin Sovder, Lehman He's three." Said I, "That's only Snyder, Lehman. Tom Kinney was helping make she said. Now I thought that was

is casting for a new show. His first of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian of the Fifth Avenue Presbyter AND 10 YEARS AGO:

Fifth annual Memorial Day Parade sion of the Wyoming Methodist

With arrival of structural steel, get to church last Sunday. He got

Woolbedt.

Treva Traver was selected as Lake was held Sunday night at Orange.

rownship valedictorian. Treva had The group included members and

already been Queen of the May. officials from the Center Moreland

Harry Allen, who had a leg ampu- parish and the Carverton, Mt. Zion

trict.

at Sweet Valley drew thousands of Conference

Mary Alice Lewis was selected



Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Fleck, 420 A boy from Arkansas said, "We Warren Avenue, Kingston, are this have been studying your state in June completing their fiftieth year social study. P.S. I thing your state of association with Wyoming Semis petty." An Illinois fourth-grade inary. Dr. Fleck has served as

HOMETOWN AMERICA

s filming a Mr. Ed. episode which he intends to use as a pilot third series starring himself. PILOT SHOWS will be used on estinghouse Preview Theatre" to be seen Fridays' from 9:30 to 10 p.m. on NBC starting July 14. A pilot film is a one episode story a series that a producer hopes be bought by some sponsor he is shown the one pilot Making a pilot film aften costs \$50,000 or more to produce. The stars, cast, crew and writers are paid whether it is bought or not. Many more pilots are made than can be used. It is a case of backing one's convictions with hard cash.

So eleven of these pilot films that seen by the home audience. The shows will all be situation cemedies and you will see such stars as Hal killed in traffic accidents. March Joe E. Brown, Myron Mc-Cormick among others. They were other-lack of sponsor interest, similarity to other series-they happen to them. never made the grade as full-fledged series. Maybe you, the home Calif., startled its listeners by offer-

CANDID CAMERA - Alan Funt victim had registered with the staplans to shoot future sequences in tion in advance.

Europe, Australia, Greenland and "Simply send in your name and Alaska this summer, enough for address, along with the next of seven full programs. One thing good kin's on a postcard," said cheerfulabout these location he won't be voiced announcers. The station received 225 postcards in advance of

BING CROSBY intends to tape the holiday. an all Irish special in Ireland for But everyone made it home safely showing next season, but he has and there were no claimants for the warned ABC-TV not to schedule free funerals. The station owner it opposite any competing network commented that he felt the purpose special. Bing doesn't want any re- of the stunt-to instill in listeners crence of the situation in which the realization that it might not be he found himself scheduled a half- "the other fellow," but themselves, hour after the start of Ingrid Berg- who could be killed unless they

man's CBS-TV drama drove safely-was successfully ac NO WONDER! It has been said complished.

that David Susskind's latest prod- It often takes dramatic or attention of "The Power and the tion-getting stunts such as this to Machell Avenue, have announced of a daughter, Brenda Lee, in Neswhich is now in rehearsal jolt motorists out of their blind the birth of a six pound, fourteen bitt Memorial Hospital on May 18. will be taped for eventual conviction that accidents happen to ounce baby boy, Brett, at General She weighed six pounds, seven CBS-TV showing is costing some- "the other guy." In spite of all Hospital on May 25. There are three ounces. Mrs. Stuart is the former thing like \$500,000. But seeing who safety authorities do to help drivers other children, Drew, Jan and Chris. Doris Varner, daughter of Mr. and in the cast it is no wonder. Sir avoid accidents-law enforcement aurence Oliver is starring in this programs, better roads, improved Lucille Disque of Dallas. Mr. Bitten- Stuart is son of Mr. and Mrs. George 0-minute adaptation of Graham signs-traffic accidents remain the bender is son of Mrs. George Bitten- Stuart of Poplar Street, Fernbrook. Green's moving story. Others in the single biggest cause of deaths in bender and the late George Bitten- They have another daughter, Pamela ast are Julie Harris, George C. this country every year. Scott, Keenan Wynn, Roddy Mc-

Dowall, Patty Duke, Fritz Weaver, two new sponsors and on a differ- their home on Monday. Gail Funke A chance remark is anything a Cyril Cusack, Frank Conroy and ent evening. Her show, which will took care of the older children while man manages to say when two be in color, will be seen on alter- their mother was in the hospital. women are talking. DINAH SHORE will start her nating Fridays at 9:30 p.m. starting

eleventh season on television with in October.



Farmers Night market opened in its greatly expanded location in direction of Miss Fern Coldren. Normally, scare techniques intended to frighten drivers into Kingston.

avoiding accidents by safe driving Harold Souder and Herbert Miss Nettie Parrish visited Frank So eleven of these phot films that were made with high hopes will be have a firm belief that it is "the Mrs. David Edwards, 79. Mrs. David Edwards, 79, died at olson to visit Mr. and Mrs. Addison other guy" who will be hurt or her home in Noxen. Gloria Sickler became the bride However, before a recent holiday of Pvt. George Parrish.

weekend, a radio station in Califormade by several of the major prod- nia came up with a novel idea that ucers, but for one reason or an- may have convinced at least 225 drivers that traffic accidents could

tated at General Hospital, was home and Orange churches. It was pre-Radio Station KPAY in Chico, again at Harveys Lake, much im- sided over by Rev. Leon Bouton, udience, will think they showed ing a free \$750 funeral for anyone proved better promise than the one killed in holiday traffic. The only qualification necessary was that the

Reunion Planned At Lavelle Home

Mildred Lavelle.

Kingston Townshoip.

pectators.

Lameroux, Lois Sickler Perry, and

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A meeting was held Thursday ONSLOW BEACH (FHTNC) evening at the home of Mildred Price Merten Coolbaugh, seaman, USN, Lavelle, Joseph Street, to outline plans for a reunion of Class 1946, and Laing N. Coolbaugh, fireman apprentice, USN, sons of Mr. and Kingston Township High School. The affair will be held at Castle Inn Mrs. M. G. Coolbaugh of Shavertown, serving aboard the tank on Saturday, September 2. Mary landing ship USS Wood County, Lou Boyes Swingle is chairman. Present at the meeting were Mary participated, May 22-29, in large Lou. Hazel Roushey Garris, Marie scale amphibious assault exercises Calkins, Lamoroux, Alice Lloyd at Onslow Beach, N.C., with 1,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

Brenda Lee Stuart

Bittenbenders Have Son Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. George Bittenbender, R. D. 2, Dallas, announce the birth Mrs. Bittenbender is the former Mrs. Bruce Varner, Meeker, and Mr.

Mother and baby returned to

-The Southside-Sentinel Urbanna, Virginia



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Jeanne, nineteen months.