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A DEDICATED SPIRIT

It is given to few of us to be loved as George Sayre was loved. With his tragic death, the community has lost a man who cannot be replaced, a man who made the world better by living in it.

He amassed no wealth; he had no wish for temporal power; Who's Who in America knows him not.

But he had the mighy power of a dedicated spirit, the radiance of true goodness, which reached out and touched every living soul within his small orbit.

He was the exemplification of Christian Charity, which being translated, means Love.

Love of people; respect for the innate dignity struggling for expression in every human soul; understanding of human frailty.

Here is a man who cannot be spared, but who must be spared.

He leaves the world better than he found it, his memory green in the hearts of his people.

The way, the truth and the light.



What has happened to the toy stores? Do all parents now do their Christmas shopping in the supermarkets, the drugstores, the five and tens, the auto accessory emporium, or the department stores?



Ago In The Dallas Post

chen.

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO: Big Game Season opened with

many kills of bear and deer reported. Sidney Levitt stepped across the road, dropped his buck, and

er, C. E. Cunningham vice presi- Ipswich.

dent; Edwin Whitby secretary, and Albert Groblewski treasurer.

man's Creek.

to Syracuse.

trolled, to prevent contamination of the governorship of the arbitrary of Massachusetts Bay Colony, lived that Narragansett Berr, which is streams.

Wood's male chorus, assisted by the Women's Glee Olub of Trucksville Methodist Church, was presentwere all arrested and tried. The street. ing concerts to raise funds for the needy.

cents. Wallpaper could be had for a result of this occurence the town by drawstrings. A piece of parch- with more to come.

of small boy's boots cost \$1.98. No of American Independence". State tax.

Clothing advertisements showed snappy models in ankle length dresses and coats. No uplift. Mod-

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO: capable and well known men.

Dr. C. L. Boston, Back Mountain's practice, collapsing of a heart at- WAM IN AMERICA, a satire on placed that thread around or knot- of seconds. ding his family goodnight.

vere resumed.

Four fire-plugs were installed in ony called, "Body of Liberties". Dallas. A Shavertown man piloted P. D. old J. Rau was co-pilot on one of

the first army planes to land there. Milk went up a cent a quart. bringing the price to 14 cents. Jumping a ditch near Orange in covered ... the fog, Dallas fire truck was dam-

aged and firemen badly shaken. Leslie Warhola was driving, Repairs were done at Oliver's Garage, costing \$500.

Clyde Lapp, starting his second term as school director, complimented the Dallas school board on THE DALLAS POST, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1961

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer-D. A. Waters

"Here Lyes The Worship Major | houses built before 1800, some dat-General Daniel Denison Who De- ing from 1640. It has open house ceased Sept. 20, 1682 in Ye 70th every two years. Although the earl-

year of his age". Above this epi- iest ones vary and have been restaph, in the old cemetery at Ips- tored, most of those of about 1700number of advertisers who can afwich, Mass., appears the Denison 1800 seem to follow roughly a genford to sponsor a TV show. The Coat of Arms apparently moulded eral design of a two-story rectangnumber dropped 50% in the 1959in lead. Adjoining are the graves ular building, with a prominent 60 season. With fewer opportunities

of other Denison men showing mili- front door centered on the long to reach a potential customer durtary rank with the same coat of side. There are usually small wind- ing a program because of multiple- read the advertisements and have program at Dallas Junior High arms. Daniel was a son of the ows across the top of the front sponsorship. TV advertisers are at least a small idea of what you School took into consideration the came back across the road with a arms. Daniel was a son of the ows across the top of the font sponsorship. It attends on the own and the own arms of the findings of President Eisenhower's first William Denison, who was a door topped by a good looking lin- counting more heavily than ever on might hope to find for dear Aunt findings of President Eisenhower's when

Clifford Space, attending a Dal- was probably the original ancest- ly spaced windows of each side commercial. las Borough school board meeting, or of Nathan Denison, locally fam- of the door, with the same wind-

found himself minus two auto robes upon return to his car. the Battle of Wyoming Zchylon and the man is the m the Battle of Wyoming. Zebulon ow of the same size above the front Kingston Township Taxpayers Butler, in supreme command in the door. A common design is a lower elected C. J. Toole as standard bear- Battle of Wyoming, was born in sash with nine rectangular panes

and an upper sash with six panes logue between a waitress and a las Post ads first! The cemetery contains the grave of the same size, the upper sash of "Rev. Nathaniel Rogers pastor being approximately square. Most Isaac Coolbaugh, 69, died at Bow- 47 years slept in Jesus May 10th buildings have steep roofs, no over- not a kangaroo dressed up in a girl A D 1995". The stone shows in re- hanging cornice. A few houses about suit?"

Tioga Gas Co. was building a lief a portrait of the minister in 1800 built by wealthy merchants 20 inch main to carry natural gas his Puritan garb, and much other and foreign traders have three stor- not a kangaroo dressed up in a matter. Other famous ministers ies.

Tannery wastes were being con- served in Ipswich. In 1687, during Simon Bradstreet, twice Governor

Edmund Andros, Rev. John Wise in Ispwich, and Thomas Dudley, not sold in Jax territory, is paying The Meridian Restaurant was stood up in town meeting and in- another governor, did also for a Nichols and May \$150,000 to do new enlarging and modernizing its kit- sisted that taxation without repre- time. Anne Bradstreet, daughter of soundtracks for the same cartoon. sentation could not be tolerated. Dudley and wife of Bradstreet, was Over-exposure has stepped up the

The people were aroused and sent the first American poetess. Maj. need for new faces. Young bit acta committee of five prominent men, Gen Denison was son-in-law of Dud- ors and actresses are constantly beheaded by Wise, to protest. They ley and brother-in-law of Brad- ing interviewed.

judge told them their rights as An important colonial industry in ance can prove lucrative to a persmall white soup beans were Englishmen did not follow them to the ends of the earth, and fined lace". By 1790 the annual produc- is shown the performer receives an two pounds for 9 cents. Eggs were and jailed all of them. Rev. Wise tion was 41,979 yards. The pillow increase in payment. One actress 29 cents a dozen, and butter two was ousted as a minister and perm- was a short cylinder of various spoke five words during a 20-minanently disqualified from ever sizes, perhaps ten inches in diam- ute recording session three years prunes were two pounds for 19 holding a church in the colony. As eter, with the ends slightly rounded ago and already has earned \$5,000 [Day]

more depending on the pattern, was to make their commercials more

sidered the best place in all the cylinder, which was laid on its side, because of stricter policies adopted area for tillage and cattle with a sometimes in a basket. The pat- by the Federal Trade Commission sea abounding in fish and "no rat- tern was marked on the parchment esty flat throughout. Sunday night tlesnakes". It was settled by John and punched with pin holes. The the manufacturer of a home cleaner frocks instead of cocktail dresses. Winthrop, Jr. and twelve others in threads, sometimes exceeding a recently decided to stop adding ex-

little thicker than a pencil and a was demonstrated before the cam-Nathaniel Ward, a preacher for few inches shorter. Pins were placed era. Now additional time and effort Grand Old Man of the medical pro- a short time, published in England in the pattern and the lace maker is needed to find household dirt fession, died after 56 years of a book, SIMPLE COBLER OF AGGA- picked up the bobbins, one by one, that can be removed in a matter

tack at his home in Noxen after religion, morals, and manners. He ted at the appropriate pin or pins Another sponsor decided to use treating his last patient and bid- was strongly against toleration of in the pattern, then hung the bob- his product instead of the sour other beliefs and critical of man- bin by a pin at or near the end cream he formerly used in his hair Talks about possible acquisition ners, particularly womens dress. He of the pillow and took up another removal commercials. It took about of Ricketts Glen for a State Park was legally trained and helped draw one. The thread used was very fine, 20 "takes" before everyone was satup a legal code for the entire col- and the finished product also. The strip was continuous, of un- model suffered a painful burn be-

Ezekiel Cheever, a school master, limited length, and as it came off cause the remover was on her skin was the instructor of the famous the pillow at the side opposite the far longer than the few minutes Parkinson to New Guinea. Lt. Har- Cotton Mather. Col Nathaniel Wade marker, was rolled and placed in recommended by the manufacturer.

> olution. He was assigned by Wash- od was exceedingly tedious, and con- has its problems ington to command West Point on sidering the meager lighting availthe day Arnold's treason was dis-covered.. able, must have been a lot harder older who portrays a 17-year-old than lace making today. However teenager in the weekly "Margie" Today, Ipswich boasts over forty the quality was very good indeed. show. Her program has variously

"Our show is completely different stadium for his first view in 1913. Roaring '20s as anybody knows,' his knee breeches and long black Cynthia says. "They emphasize the stockings got him over safely for crime of the era and, in so doing, I wish to express my appreciation several years following. Eventually, give a very one-sided picture. Ours A. N. Garinger purchased five through the reader's column, to the he joined the line at the ticket presents how the other people - the

DALLAS, PENNSYLVANIA

Dallas Junior High School Classes Jump Gun On Fitness Program

AROUND TOWN WITH LOUISE

HIGHER COSTS have thinned the The hurry and worry and extra gram, by development of physical work means Christmas is on its way skills stressing strength, speed, enbut somehow with all of the durance, flexibility, and coordin-'extras" . . . it's fun! ation.

to buy . . . just sign up and

on Colonial Drive, Dallas.

Do try to meet and hear Miss

at Huntsville Christian Church,

morning service. Miss Lawrence has

an enviable background in Mission-

HOUSE are reminding us that

reservations must be made

dresses vanish from the special re-

duced rack at ROSEMARY'S in Back

Mountain Shopping Center. No

HENRY'S JEWELRY, Card & Gift

Shop is humming with activity al-

when you see the LOW

Just "like Hotcakes"

CLEARANCE PRICES!

NOW!

wonder

the call.

. but check Dal-

freeman in Roxbury 1632, who tel. Ordinarily there are two equal- the effectiveness of the individual Mary or that man who has every- Council of Youth Fitness, when

win.

thing! Big names demand big salaries. This is the first week of Christ- greed upon. ceived \$50,000 for creating and time when the shops are brimming standard procedure all over the performing a series of Jax Beer com- with fresh new items--so get busy Nation. mercials. Sample Nichols-May dia- with your list .

thirsty kangaroo: Evans Drug Store asks you to Waitress: "How do I know you're stop in and sign up to win some wonderful free prizes. Nothing

Kangaroo: "How do I know you're

Looking at

T-V

With GEORGE A. and

EDITH ANN BURKE

girl suit?" The series proved so successful

penny LUCKY! That Charlie . tirring up excitement!

Even a brief commercial appear-Margaret Lawrence, Sunday, Dec. 3 a guest in Observance of Woman's

five cents a double roll, and a pair seal carried the words, "Birthplace ment a couple of inches wide, or Some companies have been forced

Agawam, later Ipswich, was con- fastened around the middle of the realistic, frequently at higher cost, To avoid trouble with the FTC,

1633. It was the residence of many hundred, were placed on bobbins a tra bleach to its product when it

isfied with the commercial. But the

served with distinction in the Rev- a little pocket to hold it. The meth- So sponsors are finding realism

CYNTHIA PEPPER is the 20-year. been described as "the flip side of "The Untouchables" and "a combination of "Father Knows Best' and "The Roaring '20s"

from "The Untouchables" and "The

Last year, says John Rosser, principal of Dallas Junior High School, students anticipated the present much publicized drive for a strengthened physical fitness pro-

Shopping is so much easier if you The regular physical education tests for physical fitness were a-

This year, Dallas Junior High School is planning to give AAHPER fitness tests in fall and spring. Tests include running, throwing, agility, endurance, and strength. Findings show the extent of the aid which the program is giving to students Charlie Gosart wants you to eat in building better bodies.

urkey . . . and it won't cost you A fitness score will be placed on that is if you are the pupil's permanent record, along always with his IQ and achievement scores and grades, to be used as a progres-**CONGRATULATIONS** to Marsive guide in counseling in physical tin McEnrue on his appointment education activities, as a means of as Field Representative Continmaintaining and increasing physical fitness throughout the years of ental Acme. Mr. Mc Enrue lives

education. Assaying of results of individual progress will help in studying strength or weakness of the curriculum and program in health, physical education and physical fitary work in China and Japan. She is ness goals.

Couldn't help marveling at the GREENWALD's in Luzerne is so filled with attractive Christmas gifts SPEED of SEV'S SON in the design and finish of HENRY'S new sign on front of store.

Christmas parties will be There's a wonderful Permanent starting before you know it! Wave special advertised this week This week both O'CONNELL'S better check it, girls! TWIN LAKES and THE TOWN-We've heard nothing but

RAVES about the delicious POULTRY from DARING'S . . . and from experience we can agree! They were really BUZ-ZING for Thanksgiving. Doesn't Ray look like the jolly butcher? If you only will get the habit of visiting LUZERNE THEATRE on GIFT NIGHTS. The choice crystal

"You can tell the caliber of a man

How covenient it is . . . to have and china they're giving is causing OLL FREE 'phone numbers at both a great stir. POMEROYS and THE BOSTON Check WHITESELL'S ad for some STORE. It's so easy to pick up the big savings this week. Howard telephone and order . . . when you Whitesell told us that sale items know it doesn't cost a penny for will be sold only while they last.

HAPPY SHOPPING

the

ready in the new Shavertown loca- by the way he shoots off his mouth.'

100 Years Ago This Week ... in

THE CIVIL WAR

A large doll surrounded by accessories, looking through a plastic window in a box, now seems to be the norm, guaranteed to cause the heart of the expectant little mother to beat with maternal joy. She can hardly wait to install the doll in a beauty parlor chair and shampoo its curls, rolling them in the latest style.

And as for the small boy, he has to have an instrument panel, a wheel that turns, and windshield wipers that slat back and forth like the jaws of an annoyed hard crab.

Absolutely nothing is left to the imagination.

And imagination still remains the very foundation of research and progress.

Could it be that we are depriving our children of the very thing that will help them as they reach toward manhood and womanhood? Are we substituting mere things for the priceless joy of ac-

complishment?

Toy stores used to be toy stores, and nothing else. Dolls were pretty much standardized, most of them imported from Germany. They stood, each in its individual box, in serried rows on the shelf or in the windows. Chastely attired in a mosquito netting knee length nightie, each doll resembled every other doll in the store except in size. There were a few kid-bodied dolls with bisque heads and hands, but most of the bodies were paper-mache with fearful and wonderful joints.

The so-called five-dollar doll was the acme of every little girl's desire. The five dollars meant a size, not a price. When a little girl asked Santa Claus for a five dollar doll, she was asking in well understood terms, for a large size doll.

At Schwartz' toy store in Baltimore, you could get cunningly jointed dolls with movable eyes for as little as ten cents or as much as \$25. The cheaper china dolls, afflicted with congenital hip disease, sat on the shelf with their legs pointing a ninety degree angle. Oldsters who still have one of those china babies can get real money for it nowadays at an antique store.

Still on sale and in great demand at the turn of the century were sawdust-stuffed dolls with china hands and feet, all of them decided brunettes, gleaming black china hair moulded in ripples contrasting with bright blue eyes.

Some toys have completely disappeared.

Does any child roll a hoop?

Hula-hoops had a brief reign, but not as hoops to roll. Hula hoops, now as dead as any doornail, were to wiggle, not to roll along the pavement, guided and encouraged by a stick.

Spinning tops. Tops have to play a merry tune in order to be salable to the modern sprat.

A whip-top, available for two cents at any toy shop, could be coaxed up over a high curb with an expert flick of the whip, and guided on its way down the pavement by an occasional touch. It took skill to set it in motion, and skill to keep it going.

It's been a long time since I have seen little girls hunched on the front steps with a handful of jacks and a small rubber ball. Surely little girls still play jacks?

Some toys are hardy perennials: dominoes, Chinese checkers, regular checkers, parchesi, and various picture-card games.

Is the Game of Lotto still extant? Old-Maid?

The passing of the toy store is a sign of the times.

Do kids still know how to play? Can they whittle with a jackknife? Play the mouth-organ? Build a soap-box racer?

Do they shoot marbles?

They still, praises be, know what to do with a baseball and a bat, instead of taking it out entirely in watching professional baseball over Television.

But I miss the toy shops with their bins of tiny shoes and stockings for dolls, exquisite miniatures of furniture with drawers that slid easily open and shut, doll houses, hundreds of penny dolls that could stand on their own feet if expertly balanced, gay rubber balls, tiny imported horses and wagons, and fragile ornaments for the Christmas tree

Nothing to distract the mind from the toys. No groceries, no auto accessories, no adhesive for store teeth. Just toys.

its freedom from politics. Dear Mr. Risley. It was a poor season for deer.

SAFETY VALVE

November 20, 1961

IN APPRECIATION

pairs of homing pigeons to sup- three most loyal doctors, from the window, as fences became higher ordinary people - lived. plement his own prize winning Noxen Clinic. birds.

During the past seven months, proved. The Duchess of Windsor was fav- my mother-in-law was critically ill, ing national emergency, housewives ily shared, but only through the stocking heavily on staple goods kindness, sympathy and care from Dorothy Williams, Dallas Town-the clinic doctors, could we give her hip, became the bride of a Phila-the required care she needed marrying Mary Harris, Syracuse, Class of '27. ship, became the bride of a Phila- the required care she needed. delphia man, George Yeager. When we were in doubt, we felt Theresa Thomas, Harris Hill Road, free to call upon the doctors for where Jack is in the wholesale lis," "Day in Court" and "Thriller." was wed to Daniel McCue, of Larks- advice, knowing they would come hardware business, they kept the Her first regular part came last

busy day and night. at 76 Frank Andrews, retired lumber-

man, died in Shavertown. rier, for one doctor came during an light-heavy boxer at Syracuse. For Rent: a three-room and bath ice storm, and got there in time to

entrance, the works, for \$16.50 a we could have mother with us for for years. "I sat there and watched beginning in January. It will be a few more months. month. Gordon Kocher's house at Harv-

eys Lake was burned to the ground. again for your kindness, sympathy pointed out. and care of our loved one.

IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO: Sincerely. Mrs. Preston Swan Dallas lost its oldest native daughter. Mrs. Allie Morris, who COLGATE-SYRACUSE GAME

died at 87. The Redskins scored by one point in the Thanksgiving game, over To the Editor

at 90.

Westmoreland, 20 to 19. Bucky Kester shot a big black Dear Sir:

bear at Root Hollow.

I am enclosing a clipping I cut his head sadly. Mrs. Kenneth Rice was elected from today's (Monday, November president of the Dallas Women of 20) Syracuse Pos-Standard, which I Kiwanis. thought might make an interesting Jack Cave. with the 44th Battal- item in your paper.

ion at Bainbridge, placed first in The Emily Estey column is usually free-style swimming. very interesting and reading the Mrs. Anna Cebulka of Chase, died piece today about our friend in There was no jubilation at the Col-Dallas, I thought I would cut it out

Mr. and Mrs. Shad Goss observed and forward, so here it is. their Golden Wedding. I subscribed to the Dallas Post Charles Gelsleichter died at 62 in when my mother was alive, but I

Shavertown. have been away for thirty-five years Wheeler Kunkle died at 66. He and I know so very few people Back has been building an addition to of the Mountain. My mother was

his home at Kunkle. Mrs. Harvey Weiss of Trucksville. Kenneth Crocker, 49, died in

Yours truly, Harold K. Weiss John Whipple. 46, Harveys Lake native. died at Hop Bottom. R. D. 2, East Lake Road A feature story showed Helen Auburn, New York

Metallurgist, Consultant, Chemist Gross decorating furniture in Early American design. ALONG THE POST ROAD Edward B. Klinetob of Moore-Various emotions were evident

own died at 81.

last week at the Syracuse-Colgate "Very frankly, I feel that the game. The man with the right to the cause of freedom and national security will be better served by most emotions was, in my book,

getting Castro out of Cuba than by Jack Hastings from Dallas, Pa. I getting an American on the moon." make the nomination in the belief that he was the man with the -Congressman August E. Johansen longest record of attendance. This (R-Mich.). game, to Hastings, was the 48th in **Rubber Stamps** succession.

He climbed the fence behind the Made To Your Design

and his ability to earn money im-"I've learned that the teenagers of those days were much more naive bring hats worn well off the face. which took many hours of nursing in the university section, and then Whatever delinquency there was the young man enrolled at Hamilton then was adult delinquency."

College, where he graduated, later Cynthia attended Hollywood High ed roles in "77 Sunset Strip," sev-

When they moved to Dallas, Pa., eral Bob Hope Hours, "Dobie Gilor give us information we needed custom of attending the Colgate season as Jean Pearson, the "girl Arthur Hadsall of Lehman died on the phone, even though they are game, making a pilgrimage in com- next door" in "My Three Sons."

pany with the G. Webster Rice's, Cynthia is married. GROUCHO's new show has been The weather never being a bar-| Stafford, Pa. Rice was a former bought by the Columbia Broad-Hastings pointed out that Syra- casting System. It will be presented apartment in Shavertown, private save her life from a heart attack so cuse took a shellacking from Colgate on Thursday, from 9 to 9:30 p.m. our team lose 13 years in a row- filmed in Hollywood. There will be ing but will concentrate on persons

I said, "What do you think will who just want to talk to Mr. Marx for one reason or another.

He answered what many alumni were thinking . . . "I don't know, but it isn't going to be the same . .

Neither of us looked at the scoreboard which was bearing out the fact that the teams were not an even match. He continued shaking

I asked him what they would do next year. He said, "We'll find another game-but it'll never be the same.

Jack Hastings expressed the sentiments of alumni from both colleges. gate game. Even the winners lost

Bing Crosby

LUZERNE

THEATRE

"White Christmas"

"Romanoff And Juliet"

GIFT NIGHTS

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

(Con. Sun. 3-11)

IN

Four O'Clock"





WASHINGTON. Nov. 30-As the North's arms buildup picks up strength, huge weapons such as the one above are becc more common around this busy capital. Several hundred of these giant mortars are being delivered to Union artillery units.

Secy. Cameron Report Urges North to Arm its Slaves

WASHINGTON, Nov. 31—Secretary of War Simon Cameron has dropped a political bombshell in the White House—a report urging the arming of slaves for use as combat troops.

Cameron broadcast his message far and wide before learning of President Lincoln's horrified reaction to it. The Pennsylvania ian, war secretary since the Lincoln administration took office March 4, sent copies to several newspapermen and to postmasters throughout the nation

"It is clearly a right of the government to arm slaves, when it may become necessary," the report stated. "If it should be found that slaves are capable of bearing arms

and performing efficient military services, it is the right, and may become the duty, of the government to arm and equip them, and employ their services against the rebels, under proper military regulations, discipline and command." * * *

MR. LINCOLN has been on record as believing that any talk of abolition of slavery at this time—even a partial abolition such as Cameron suggested—would torpedo efforts to keep the border

states loyal to the North's cause. The chief executive proclaimed last month, in censuring Maj. Gen. John Charles Fremont in Missouri, that abolition was not,

and could not be, a key issue at this time. Rather, in Mr. Lincoln's view, northern and border states alike should concentrate on the preservation of the Union, with the slavery question being deferred until military operations become more decisive.

Aides quoted Mr. Lincoln as saying about the Cameron report: This

"This will never do. He must take no such responsibility. This is a question which belongs exclusively to me." However, Cam-eron reportedly has told intimates that he will stick with his with his recommendation, no matter what the President's reaction.

LAST TIME TONIGHT "The Trapp Family" GIFT NIGHT FRIDAY and SATURDAY something important. FORTY FORT THEATRE (Con. Sun. 2-11)—Two Top Hits TONIGHT Orson Welles FRIDAY and SATURDAY "David And Goliath" "BEN HUR" Co-Hit David Jannsen and Patti Page SUN. - MON. - TUES. "Dondi" WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Spencer Tracy - Frank Sinatra Peter Ustinoff and Sandra Dee

"The Devil At

The family wishes to say thanks and nobody ever said 'quit,'" he a bit of a game just before the endhappen now?" Some people would like to take trip to the moon but are afraid to it in the front row at church. This is more than a game