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Editorially Speaking...

Will They, Too, Disappear

Will train whistles disappear as part of the Back Mountain picture? Will the freight station at Dallas be demolished, and

trucks roaring down the highway take the place of the locomotive? These are questions which the Back Mountain is ask-

ing itself, as plans for the new highway take shape on the planning board. Can the Lehigh Valley Railroad survive a change in

its roadbed and its route? Will it prove too costly a construction job to be

feasible? Is the imminence of change a welcome thing to the

railroad or will this added burden deliver the final blow to a fading industry?

The sound of the lonesome whistle late at night is something that has been part of the American picture ever since rails were first laid in this country and the continent spanned. People wake briefly, glance at the illuminated dial of the bedside clock, and fall asleep again, secure in the knowledge that it is nowhere near time to get up, and treasuring those few more hours of darkness. The horse and buggy have all but vanished.

The lake steamboats are gone forever, with the coming of the automobile and the construction of a road clear around the lake.

The streetcars have gone, yielding to gasoline buses. And now it looks as if the railroad is endangered too. Highway construction entails either bridging Toby's Creek to make a level spot for the highway, or cutting back the mountain in the bottleneck south of Trucksville. Cutting back the mountain looks like a colossal task. Lehigh Valley tracks run high above the present roadbed.

crete retaining wall. If the mountain must be pared away, what will happen to the railroad?

There are already ominous signs of cracking in the con-

Looking At

EDITH ANN BURKE

views later she had received a few the Garry Moore program. stray jobs of bit acting and singing. One Burnett special for the season against capital punishment.

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

> It Happened 30 Years Ago:

was again raised and discussed.

eachers their back salaries.

ship directors scratching. his 82nd birthday.

Rural League. Kingston Township playing-field

ems along Toby's Creek might well country. start an epidemic, Elberta peaches were 79 cents a

> It Happened 20 Years Ago

Borough Council entertained a suggestion that waters of Toby's Creek be dammed up during the night at the foot of Machell Avenue, and be released with a whoosh the next morning, to sweep accumulated filth down stream. Job of closing the floodgates real candles. morning, to the street department wearing a clothespin on its nose.

crap for the war effort.

ng Ruggles Hollow stirred up.

of the area Red Cross.

Farmers up Tunkhannock way ause it was impossible to get help. Dallas area businessmen and representatives of service clubs met to butline a campaign to get an industry for the Back Mountain. Pvt. Bertram Hayner, Ketcham Cor-

ners, was taking boot training as a

on the editorial page.

Fort Jackson; Earl Williams, Georgia; roast. Stewart York, California. Married: Alice Newman to Fred

Brace to Sgt. Edgar Atkinson. Died: Corey Allen, 86, Sweet Valley. ies and even favors was the center them with their parents. Ralph Lindemuth, Wilkes-Barre.

Reunions: Frantz; Casterline; Baer. Liquid stockings were growing in favor, as women were unable to buy hosiery. Housewives were asked to save drippings for use in making ex-

Frank Kaymor was at officers training school after a year in Puerto

It Happened 10 Years Ago

Dallas Township supervisors voted to continue rent control.

Miss Frances Dorrance resigned as librarian of Hoyt Library.

making proper report of arrests and ley of Philadelphia. accidents, but he retained his job as chief.

ed as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran. beside their guardians. William Kern, Idetown, on thirty-

A survey was made to determine need of a kindergarten in Dallas Township

General Eisenhower started his campaign for the presidency by saying, "There is only one issue in this Parents of two of the boys left their Washington."

ome in Beaumont.

Insurance against polio was advertised. No Salk vaccine yet. Humane Society opened temporary quarters in the Parks barn.

CAROL BURNETT - CBS - TV | EVEN BEFORE THE SHOW - and how well the affair was hand-Beverly Hills High School she set pulled quite a coup in signing much- The new season hasn't even started, led without any adult supervision. her sights on a career in radio. She sought-after Carol to an exclusive, and already there's talk that Ruth enrolled at the Bliss-Hayden Little long-term contract calling for her Roman's performance in the Sept. Theatre and after some months de- to star in occasional specials and 15 premiere of "The Defenders" is as hostesses came from homes with cided to seek employment. Pave- to make guest appearances on some of Emmy-award talents. Ruth plays younger children. Each has the rement pounding and countless inter- of the network's shows, including an accused murderess in this show. sponsibilty of these children much

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer—D. A. Walters

Just over the State line in Dela- pieces. ware on Route 52 is a magnificent Rooms from homes of the wealthy life when the opportunity presents estate owned by the duPont Family in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, itself to him to become a member of for over a century. In 1839, James and Baltimore are shown, and ex- the world's proudest fighting organ-Antoine Bidermann, husband of one planation made by the guide of the ization. Yesiree. of the daughters of the original du- distinctive furniture made by local All my readers will be happy to Pont in the country, built a mansion craftsmen in the different areas and know that I was called for my physi-Dallas Borough Council elected and named it Winterthur, from a city periods. But emphasis is not placed cal examination Monday. I've decided Leonard O'Kane chief of police, and in Switzerland, his homeland. Suc- on wealth alone. One of the finest to take my service in the form of cook over two new streets, Laing and cessive additions have made it a displays is from a Pennsylvania straight draft, having always been Terrace. The question of permitting house of nine floors and over a hun- Dutch farmhouse built in 1783 near a hard-guy. Every time one of my sewage to flow into Toby's Creek dred rooms, resembling a grand Kutztown, in Berks Co. It features buddies volunteers for one of the European Chateau.

had eluded bullets, and got him for decades, inherited the property similar to the old rag carpets. smack in the middle. The dog had and made it his home until 1951. His Fireplaces are numerous and all Tester" or "Tank-Driver." A rash of anonymous letters on then began to assemble the greatest wood, in random width boards. the bus systems had Dallas Town- collection in the country. Entire Special windows and doors have Wyoming County Fair at Tunkhan- walls being pushed out, or other rooms. In putting in the special nock was looking for a big turnout. building changes made to accommon rooms, alcoves, etc., in the words of Army." Andrew VanCampen celebrated date them in their original condit- the guide, "There is a lot of wasted Beaumont cinched first place in make the low ceilings needed for the many small flights of steps are en-New England Exhibits. The earliest countered, practically all of which are one is the loft room from the 1640 used going down. At the beginning we saw last summer. Other rooms the top floors and then the move-An editorial called attention to cover a period of two hundred years, ment is downward. the polio season, said sewage prob- and the entire eastern part of the One interesting exhibit is Shop

> with rugs, draperies, clocks, paint- a memorial to his father, Lt. Henry Ruark, in case you don't read him, electric candles designed to resemble Pont was a son of Major General he likes to be plenty tough.

case from the Montmorenci Estate in powder mills. Lt. John P. McNeill, Dallas, was Other southern plantation rooms property over to the Winterthur had ever been in the service. assigned to active duty with the have the high ceilings and elaborate Corporation, an educational and The paper replied that Ruark servfurnishings then in use. Some of the charitible foundation in 1951. A 200 pound black bear was keep- rugs are as old as 1550 and one of Besides being an expert on furni- Second World War. the few restrictions is that you walk ture and accessories, Mr. du Pont Tire thieves were active at Harveys on the special runners and not on the is a horticulturist and has developed ter warns that he is going to organ-Joe MacVeigh was named head smoking and touching or handling so skillfully planted as to appear position to papers "that are bold anything. Even purses carried by natural. ladies have to be checked in lockers Advance registration is required to of all ages." vere selling off their livestock be- to prevent theft of valuable small visit the museum.

PROMISE FULFILLED

Dear Editor:

Better Leighton Never

by Leighton Scott FALL IN!

There comes a time in every boy's

the old German books printed at army's 3-year educational oppor-Nelson Ace, father-in-law of Ira Mr. Henry duPont, who had been Ephrata Cloisters, the "fractur writ- tunities, he finds that his papers ful trade like "Associate Gas-Mask

own family had the place furnished, kinds, many ornamented with tiles of his Recruiting Sergeant, who pretends that the never saw him before he moved out family items and re- kinds. Some rooms have enclosed tends that he never saw him before Dallas school board voted to pay built the property to make a place stoves, which were fed from the ad- in his life. If Joe registers emphatic for everything he had collecteed and joining room. Floors are mostly of distaste for his job of having sole charge of the candy-bar supply for Company A, the Sergeant will say: "Son, the first thing you gotta learn is, you don't bargain with the US So I think I'll take what I get.

Red-tape in the service is such that it's better to wait till vou're in the middle of the operation before you decide to volunteer for some school. was being graded for football and Hart House in Ipswich, Mass., which of the tour, elevators take visitors to By that time the new recruit has learned an even more famous maxim than the one about bargaining with the army: "Don't volunteer for any-Lane, a narrow colonial-type street thing,"

TALK IT UP

Recently a Wyoming Valley newsthe room represents, sometimes hav. store fronts from various places ex. paper got a flaming letter from a veteran of World War I because one moved. When original furniture is The Library, including a model of its syndicated columnists, Robert not shown, other pieces authentic of the whole house with special light- Ruark, landed a few punches on

ings, china and silverware, glassware, Algernon du Pont, who received the is one of the nation's leading "everyfireplaces, books, pottery, chandel- Congressional Medal of Honor for man-for-himself" thinkers -big on iers, etc. The whole is lighted with bravery in the Civil War. Col. du self-reliance. He isn't too deep, but

Henry duPont, assigned to guard the This veteran praised Jack Pritch-Special alcoves were installed, one duPont Powder Mills in the same ard, RD 1 Dallas, for his rebuttal of Covert; of opening the gates in the in the form of an arc to show a single War. Gen duPont was a son of the Ruark's opposition to boosting vetsettee. A free-standing spiral stair first duPont who originally built the eran's pensions through a new bill in Congress. Pritchard said what he Firemen were collecting metal North Carolina, 1822, was moved Mr. Henry Francis duPont, who thought of the columnist in no unand built in a special place for it. was born at Winterthur, turned the certain terms, and wondered if he

ed on a munitions ship during the

Now the writer of this recent letold rugs. Other restrictions forbid gardens of over a hundred acres, all lize veterans to put up a united openough to unjustly defame veterans

The way I see it, Pritchard is to be praised for speaking his mind, even to the point of calling names, without fear of libel law trying to muffle his opinion. A man should be able to say what he thinks.

At the same time, to pretend that route and assist their father at his Ruark has no other motives for what garage; Jim Davis cuts lawn for his he says than that he is a consummate grandparents at Beaumont each week rat, is to ignore reality. Sure, every Edith Blez, javie aiche, were still Jerry Gable, Debby Carruthers, Rita and he and his brother, Ric, keep body knows two things about vet-Whole page devoted to War Bonds. the "little children" at the lower end Saturday morning, Ric left his burden on our nation's budget and In the Outpost: Robert Somerville, of Davenport Street, Dallas, a wiener friends to go to Valley Crest Home the tax-payer. And they are a just with his steel guitar to entertain the and uninflated reward to the men guests there. Jim is a member of the who fought for the tax-payers. War Without any adult assistance, fin- Rifle Drill Team of Dallas Senior is no picnic, and lots got hurt. The pensions are the least we can do. are to be defended to the end, for

I say, both Ruark and Pritchard if neither said what he felt, in plain certain terms, no reader could get both sides of the question. What is not to be defended, is for

Though the wiener roast triggered someone to get insulted that a paper made welcome and fed generously. Dave Williams, Sumner Bachman & country. What with government reg-The roast, although scheduled for 7 Bobby Long, slept in the woods. ulation, and anti-everything laws, we P.M., was now well under way at Going to Key Club Drill Practice don't get much anymore. But we're the next day they were dragging be- supposed to.

Prayda, the Russian news-organ Hudak prepared a tray of buttered all night. So they said. Another of "Truth", restricts its "Letters To corn-on-the-cob which was devoured night, they had prepared their beds | The Editor" column to readers' opinfrom the middle of Nowherestan. Last week, Paul and Chuck Fiske, S.S.R. in between shifts at the salt-

The little tots were taken home mother and cut a couple acres of for the American principle that a about 7, apparently pleased and hap- grass for Jim LaBar at his private nation's success arises out of the pond to show their appreciation for right of all people to say somewhere. being allowed to swim and ice-skate someplace what they think, even is they have to wait out government

If I'm wrong about that, correct

IN REPLY

Now wait a minute! I feel compelled to defend myself. I'd like to know, first of all, what points of that. teachers' meeting I missed. I called 'em as I saw 'em, but to be sporting about it. I'll give you fifty cents for every misquote you can find.

I did not intend to make our schools look inferior. Rather, I men-Sept. 9, 1962 tioned that Marilyn Eck and Maryalice Knecht found real deficiencies

I left two things out of the report: of "Calamity Jane." Another may work and he with his horn and Ric gram reported in last week's issue the teachers' technical observations be a telecast of the one-woman Davis with his steel guitar furnished I wondered how I missed so many on new methods they learned in show which she has been doing on music for singing and twisting. Sev- of the seemingly important points summer school. That material was summed up in the interest of public 1926, Betty and her family moved outstanding feminine personality on fusing all offers for a weekly TV and marvelled at the way these other very important points could Dolbear's thoughts about the proposed Association so as to allow In all fairness to the teachers teachers time to think it over with-

teachers is that which they chose on Back Mountain schools, but on to ignore at the assembly: namely, all American high schools. that many European countries are

From-

Pillar To Post...

It does seem as if the first light frost came a little earlier than usual this year, but maybe not. Out at the Pump House thirteen years ago, a frost wiped out a very promising array of cucumbers one night, reducing the vines to lace work and the long slender cucumbers to pulp.

Any time you have to grope around in the middle of the night for an extra blanket, the summer is over, any way you want to slice it. Maybe it will be hot in the daytime for a little longer, but there will not be any more breathless nights (there were only two such nights all summer out here in the hills) and it's only a month until we find the first ice on the windshield.

What do you know? The old fashioned curling iron has been brought up to date. Your great-greatgrandmother likely heated a curling iron in the kerosene lamp chimney, and your greatgrandmother used an electric job before cold waves and chemical waves superseded the complicated web of electric wires that used to go with an old fashioned permanent wave.

Probably very few of the present generation ever saw the octopus that used to hang over the beauty operator's chair. A permanent wave was something to approach with fasting and prayer. Once you were hooked up to the works, you couldn't get out again without uprooting the entire apparatus, and victims held their fingers crossed that the beauty shop would not burn down while they were still attached and helpless.

At the turn of the century it was not considered sinful to frizz bangs with a curling iron, but bleaching and tinting of the hair, as well as rouge and lipstick, were reserved for ladies of easy virtue.

But then, so were silk stockings.

When peek-a-boo shirtwaists came in along about 1910, the whole civilization started going to the dogs, and the sky was the

These days, you don't know from one day to the next, what color hair your best friend is going to model. Folks don't take hair

It used to be considered a woman's "crowning glory" and it was a sin to monkey with it. Women thought long thoughts before they had it scissored off, even with the example of a very popular dancer to encourage them.

Bobbed hair was viewed askance. If you could sit on your hair, your stock went up, and the Seven Sutherland Sisters were greatly

Nowadays, if you're tired of being a brunette, you can be a blonde after a few hours in the Beauty Parlor. The reverse in probably true, but who ever heard of a blonde preferring to be brunette? From fairy-tale days, it has always been the beautiful blonde princess who galloped off on the white charger with the handsome prince.

No justice. Some of us brunettes who were born thirty years too soon, have had to wait until nature converted us into platinum

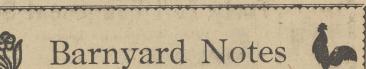
And then the beauty operator comes along, clucks over the white thatch, suggests that it is getting a little yellow, and suggests a bit of bluing in the rinse.

It's the time of year when you have to decide whether to be five minutes early or five minutes late to work, to avoid getting hung up by the high school bus at the corner of Franklin Street and Huntsville Road. It backs ponderously into Franklin Street, and long before it has applied its brakes and groaned to a stop, the corner is filled with high school kids. You may as well turn off the ignition, instead of wearing our your clutch and your disposition.

But start five minutes early? Come now, that second cup of coffee never tasted so good on a chilly morning.

"Got held up by the school bus," with an apologetic glance at

Barnyard Notes



One of the most welcome personages on the television screen during the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant Saturday night was Michael Ellis, manager of the Bucks County Play House, producer of Broadway shows. Michael was one of the judges,

A native of Wyoming Valley he was born Meyer Abrahamson, son of a Wilkes-Barre businesswoman, Mollie Abrahamson, 32 West South Street.

While he was a Senior at Wyoming Seminary he was editor of the Opinator and a weekly visitor to The Dallas Post. Later he attended my Alma Mater, Darthmouth, which is probably one reason why he is considered a capable judge of beauty. Michael has frequently contributed to the Library Auction, and one year gave a fine collection of books, including a Dior

illustrated leather-bound Rabelais. /

A local couple who eagerly watched television and were anxious to have Miss Ohio win, was Shel and Almenia Evans. When they were on vacation in Ohio this summer they had been advised by Shel's brother, William, former secretary of Kingston School Boad, now of Sandusky, that Miss Ohio is a girl to watch and an almost certain runner-up. His daughter, Nancy, and Miss Ohio had been, in several Little Theatre productions together and the families were

No one has done more to encourage the young people of this community through good times and thin than Don Clark. We regret that he and Pauline, after 16 years in Dallas, have sold

their home on Sterling Avenue and will return to Bethlehem to make their home at 925 North Seventh Avenue, after September 25. A graduate of Hargrave Military Academy and Temple University, Don and his wife, Pauline, a graduate of Cornell University, have always encourged young people to go on through college. Many

local boys have entered Hargrave because of Don's prodding and many others are in college because Don helped them get there. Although his duties as Northeastern Pennsylvania representative of Universal Atlas Cement Company, frequently kept him away from home, Don was an ardent follower of Little League, and High

School baseball, football and basketball teams. While he was a member of Dallas Rotary Club he suggested the establishment of the Old Shoe Football Trophy which is annually

awarded to one of the Back Mountain High School football teams. He was one of the original members of Prince of Peace Parish and first Treasurer of the Vestry. His enthusiasm as program chairman helped to swell and hold the membership of the Church

Men's Club. His hobby has been young people and getting them through school. We can't think of a finer one.

> How lovely common things must seem to you Who have such lovely eyes to see them through. Sherry King

on a diet of binomial equations and Kunkle Silver Leaf The idea which seems to gripe Willa Cather. This is no reflection

Mrs. Virgie Elston will be hostess to Kunkle Silver Leaf Club Tuesday And I didn't dream it up. It came evening. Members are asked to Charge it up to a Cub's interest racing their kids through courses out in the reports of those exchange bring a 25 cent gift for the White Elephant Table.

Leighton Scott

T-VWith GEORGE A. and

limps as "Chester" BETTY WHITE - Betty's success

Born in Oak Park, Ill., Jan. 17. to California when she was two television. years old. After graduation from

So few were these jobs and so low the pay that Betty was grateful that

job acting a Girl Friday to a disc

jockey on one of the local stations.

She made arrangements for guest

On the air five hours a day,

she was living at home where groceries and rent were provided by Betty began to do television spots and, in time, took her first steady

GRACE KELLY has agreed to lead stars, pushed props around, kept a TV tour of Monaco and its royal the commercials straight and did palace along the same lines of odd jobs. One day her boss decided Jacqueline Kennedy's now-famous to move on to bigger and better White House telecast. Planned as an things and until he could be rehour-long CBS-TV special, the Prin- placed she was moved into his cess Grace tour will be taped next spot. Her breezy manner and easy conversation began to attract advermonth for showing later in the season, probably the end of this year. tisers and viewers alike. Before Since earlier plans to appear in an long her show achieved a very good Alfred Hitchcock movie have fallen rating. through, this will be her first public appearance on an entertainment Betty not only took care of all the medium since her marriage to Prince show details but played benefits,

drove to and from work and even DENNIS WEAVER has been limp- had an occasional date. Not satising for real on the Gunsmoke set. fied that she was busy enough Betty He tore a ligament in his left leg got together with station manager while playing tennis—lucky for him Don Fedderson and writer-producer it is the same leg with which he George Tibbles to work up a program called "Life With Elizabeth." The show had tremendous success can be attributed to a happy com- and on its strength Betty White bination of talent, personality and was awarded the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences' 1952

"Emmy" for being voted the most

Only Yesterday

Frantz, trained a 74 year old marks- collecting furniture, ceramics, metal- ing" on the walls, mottled blue paint made a wrong turn in the Pentagon, man's eye on a wild police dog which work, textiles, paintings, and prints on the paneling, carpet locally made and he winds up learning some use rooms were moved and installed, side been built in to harmonize with the ions. False floors were put in to space." Corridors are narrow and

> Every room is complete in itself. paved in brick with the gutter in Wall covering is of the period which the center, surrounded by authentic ing been taken off the wall and hibiting pottery, books, china, etc. to the period are installed, together ing, is maintained by Mr. Dupont as veteran's pensions.

... Safety Valve ...

Several weeks ago, Dorothy and Nafus and Sandy Dunham promised their own yard in shape.

This promise became a reality. table laden with food, coolade, cand- their churches each week, most of

of attraction. The girls, prepared wieners, marsh-

4:30. A near-neighbor, Mrs. Joseph cause they had been chasing a bear

Peggy and Billie Nafus. Gate of Heaven opened with 233 The older boys who were asked to

Rev. Frederick Eidam was install- py, as no tears fell while they walked

At 9 P.M. it was decided that since car catapulated into the pond at afternoon, another fire would be "A" students but a good bunch of me. started and the older kids would kids who are learning to share and now have their "fling".

Games such as ball tag, touch footunknown to the older generation such good times, why not put it in were played while the fire flickered. print. campaign, and that's the mess in home to call on the latters parents we're the talk of the town. Why Myrtle Martin, teacher for 35 and on returning home found a bag not give us a headline when we keep ears, tax collector for 26, died at her of sugar well used. a box of fresh fire-ourselves straight? wood emptied and corn which they had pulled to steam for the kids as a treat, was already steamed and eaten. These kids were having a "ball" and a day to be remembered. Dear Editor: Joe (Butch) Hudak joined the group young folks conducted themselves have been omitted.

> NOT ALL PLAY Each of the five girls who served must do. The boys also work. Paul what . . . Editor

and Chuch Fiske have morning paper

Stevens. Elaine Miller to Rev. Clark ancially or othrwise, a crude brick High School. Vince Hudak is a Little W. Hunt. Esther Ruth Culp to An- fireplace was set up on the "baseball Leaguer and is expected to keep his thony P. Mauro. Edith Coleman Grif- field" adjoining the Ed Makowski- yard trimmed. These kids represent fith to George Vernoy. Wilma A. Wilbur Davis properties. A card different religious faiths and attend

> GOOD TIMES NOT RARE mallows and drinks for each little tot. this article, good times are not a presents an unadulterated opinion When several older neighborhood rarity in this neighborhood. Recently for him to get mad at. We're supposboys came on the scene, they were the boys along with Dave Elston, ed to have controversary in this

in minutes. The "little" guests were when, Dave Williams rested his on ions about shabby street-car service Garey (Buddy) Cooper, Janet, a skunk. His reaction caused Chuck and juvenile delinquents. Try to write Chuckie and Debbie Gable, Dianne Fiske to move quickly and hit the a letter to Pravda about government Fiske, Becky and Jackie Bestwick, animal. It ran away without inci- bills, and you'll be writing letters dent. pupils, and added a seventh grade. stay around were Vincent Hudak, Bobby Long, Ric and Jim Davis, and mine. Lou Banta was under fire by Kings- Paul and Chuck Fiske, Jim and Ric Jimmy LaBar took their lunch and I am going into the army myself ton Township supervisors for not Davis, George Layou and Bob Tins- three power lawn mowers, in LaBar's fairly soon. I assume that if I ever Station Wagon, driven by a devoted have to do any fighting. it will be

there. day leave from Korea, died when his th girls had ample food left from the to seventeen years. They're not all These young folks range from ten moratoriums.

enjoy living. If there's another neighborhood ball, pull the peg and a few others where the parents and kids have Dear Editor

If we young people get into trouble

Carol Williams

Having been present to listen to in foreign schooling. will be a 90-minute video version about 8 P.M. upon returning from the Rotary Exchange Students' Protour this summer. Everyone seems eral parents dropped in on the group the writer stressed in that article. to feel that Carol was smart in re- during the afternoon and evening Then, too, I wondered how some understanding. I also left out Mr.

FORGOT THE TEACHERS

present why wasn't the entire meet- out public pressure. ing covered? One of your "long lasting" reporters, Oce Bervi

It is slanted to a dramatic argument of the time and each has work she in youth rather than you know in technology and advanced foreign students. languages, while ours are coddled