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Editorially Speaking:

He Was A Great Man

Newspapermen were shocked at Howard Risley's untimely death. The Tunkhannock Republican, where ties between the paper and the Dallas Post were unusually close, has this to say:

HOWARD W. RISLEY

By the sudden death of Howard W. Risley, editorpublisher of the Dallas Post, we have lost one of our best and most respected friends in the newspaper business. from the same teacher, the revered Frank Hefferan. We suffered together through expansion projects and installation of new newspaper presses . . . crying on each other's shoulder . , . exchanging ideas and suggestions.

During the natal days of our editorial page, Howard was one of our strongest boosters, offering encouragement and commendation when we needed it most.

Several times when extremely heavy advertising dgets left us short of display type, we called Howard for help, which we knew would be cheerfully given, even though it disrupted his own publication schedule. We are happy that he felt he could call upon us in the same manner when trouble developed.

To us, Howard Risley exemplified everything a good newspaper man should be. The news content of his paper was geared to family readership, and he fought editorially for anything he thought would benefit his community. Without being sanctimonious, he battled long and hard against the menace of the drinking driver and against tavern proprietors-including his own advertisers-who sold intoxicants to minors.

Perhaps he gave too much of himself to his community. He not only used his outstanding newspaper to back worthwhile projects in the Back Mountain area, but also became personally involved to the point where his health was threatened by overwork. The most notable of his efforts were those connected with the Back Mountain Library and its supporting auction, which has merited

Howard was honored with Man of the Year awards from the Daddow Isaacs American Legion Post in 1959 and the Back Mountain Protective Association in 1962. But more importantly, he was the one individual more closely identified with the Back Mountain region than any other.

Often in our travels about the state, when we mentioned that we were from Tunkhannock we heard "Oh, then you must know Howard Risley over in Dallas."

Yes, we knew Howard Risley and hope in some measure to emulate his dedication to his community, his newspaper and his home.

He was a great man.

Telegram received Thursday, December 27, 1962, from W. P. Hastings, publisher of the Milton Standard: We are shocked and deeply saddened by the passing of Howard Risley. He represented the highest ideals of Pennsylvania journalism, and his dedicated service to his home community commands recognition and admiration throughout the State. Our profoud sympathy to his family, his staff, and his town in this tragic loss.

From the Abington Journal:

We are not overskilled at writing obituaries, but we are well experienced at feeling the tragic mood inspired by the death of a friend and the sickening knowledge that comes from time to time when we realize that he is no longer present to share a laugh or to offer sound advice and help.

To say that we miss Howard Risley is trite indeed, but there is no other word in the language that means the same thing and we will say loud and long that we miss the knowledge that he no longer is close to his telephone down in Dallas where we could always call on him for clear, intelligent comments on printing and publishing matters that perplexed us.

Although this is Howard Risley's obituary, we don't think he will mind our bringing in the fact that we still miss Zeke Howell in the same way. The two men shared the same love of their fellows and of their communities and if there were some way that we could reach beyond the curtain and introduce them to one another, we know that they would get along well.

Looking At T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

Overweight is a problem for anyone but for an entertainer it is disastrous. Merv Griffin, trim host of his own Monday-through-Friday afternoon TV show, once had this problem. He was a singer on radio and he weighed 250 pounds. Publicity was the last thing he or the radio station desired. An opening came on television and he switched over to this medium. The cameramen tried every devise, usually he was seen singing behind a waterfall or a beach umbrella:

Finally Merv decided to do something about his weight. He took a year's vacation. He managed to lose 80 pounds. First job when he returned was as host of "Look Up and Live." After this he became host of "Play Your Hunch." At New York's City Center, he play-

him his present assignment.

for his singing assignment.

ann Wright, who was one time the world". Penn had served time parents. And these days, when and spoke of the time when the old secretary to Robert Q. Lewis. They in jail on account of his Quaker have one son, Anthony Patrick, religion. Pressure from the home no time to eliminate or down grade for 53 cents; coffee for 19 cents a breath, I'll try to repeat that in a I thank you warmly for your who is 3 years old. They live in a Manhattan duplex apartment and a Manhattan duplex apartment and catholics from holding office, for a more desirable manner at a later pound; a devils food cake for 10 pound; a devils food cake for spend their weekends on their New time, but this was later overcome. gious beliefs, and few bad ones in apple for 29 cents; pork sausage,

Judy Garland deal is growing cold. ABC officials refused to meet her demands and talks with her representatives have been discontinued.

ABC is undecided whether "Gallant Men" will be around next fall. It depends on how it does in its new Saturday night time slot. "The Untouchables" will probably be dropped next year as will be "Our Man Higgins.'

"Going My Way" is believed to have a good following but unless ABC receives more mail from the viewers this show may be dropped from next year's calendar.

"Going My Way" is good entertainment. It is well written, well directed and well acted. The stories and guest actors and actresses are better than average. This is one show that the parents can enjoy without wondering how some scene or dialogue is affecting your minds. Tired TV Commercials is getting the business. False claims is the charge against the J. B. Williams

Co., makers of Geritol liquid and

London supervised established to become a nation of atheists. tablets. "Neither the liquid nor Key Club the tablets will be of benefit in treating tiredness, loss of strength, rundown feeling, nervousness or irritability except in a small minority of cases . . ." said the FTC com-

great majority of cases these symptoms are not caused by deficiencies failed to reveal.

"Nurses" is another show that will make time change. It is due to shift to Thursday from its present occupied by Alfred Hitchcock. The boys marched in this uniform worked on foot. Hitchcock will move into the Friday night 9:30 slot now occupied by "Fair Exchange" which is being

"Fair Exchange" received more acclaim from the critics than any other new program on CBS but rating wise it never made it.



PFC. JOHN C. HONEYWELL ed Division, where he drives a tank. separated communities. Graduate of Lake-Lehman High

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By The Oldtimer — D. A. Waters

of 1874, the present one).

maintain any ministry against his gradually diminished. worship".

Sec. 4. "No person who acknowl- July 4, 1776. ed Woody in a revival of "Finian's edges the being of a God and a profit under this Commonwealth." cise thereof . . .

University and the University of wrote 157 books and pamphlets, the dissenters are trying to wipe Kingston Township. San Francisco, where he majored one fifty editions in five languages. out all public religious activity, or in music. He started out as a He published a notable book in pianist and then switched to sing- 1670, "THE GREAT CASE OF LIing. He was a vocalist with Freddy BERTY OF CONSCIENCE". Before Martin's Orchestra. He recorded he came to America he issued a cularly the public schools. Tve Got a Lovely Bunch of Co- guaranty of religious liberty, subseconuts," a record that sold more quently adopted by the Provincial than 3 million copies. Financially Assembly, which included freedom in reciting The Lords Prayer, but guiding the Dallas Post, reminisced it didn't mean anything to Merv, of worship for all law-abiding peror his singing assignment.

He is married to the former Jul
Creator, Upholder, and Ruler of may be excused if requested by and then set the material by hand.

> Many early settlers came to any. America to escape religious per- This nation was founded and has had relaxed a little, required, in and many popular poems and other Massachusetts, every town to sup- American writings contain similar port "public Protestant teachers of sentiments. Congress and many piety, religion, and morality." official ceremonies open with Church attendance was forced. prayer. Our armed forces have Later, persons were allowed to at- chaplains. tend services other than the official Congregational ones. Services on fifteen million church people in this Sunday were sometimes four, five, country to unite and reverse the or six hours long, broken by time pressure being put out by a few out for a meal.

Massachusetts settled Rhode Is- | free exercise thereof".

(Continued from Page 1 A)

members, wishing to start a project, conceived the idea of a marching unit. George McCutcheon, their It further charged that in the advisor, drilled the teams, later stepped aside, and a senior took Honored By Firm over the chores. Since then a new of vitamins, a fact the advertising | Captain is elected by the boys each year.

> the first year and saved money Things have changed and varieceived rifles from the school board, ceived his honor. and a banner from Kiwanis, and

Colorettes. This unit was organ- year. ized when the large American flag, found five years ago in the Borough Building, was made available. High school girls wore Bermuda shorts in parades. Later the school purchased some surplus material and the present Uncle Sam uniforms were originated. The expense of buying material for the trouser part of the uniform and the Uncle Sam hats was paid by the Key Club Rifle Team.

These high school girls then asked Mr. McCutcheon if they could organize a girls' drill team. The Keyettes precision drill team began practicing. The three units marched Red Cross Blood Bank, Wilkesall over Pennsylvania, and in New Barre. York during the second year.

When the units reported for 135 Children To Be spring practice the third year, the turnout was too great to handle. Thus it was decided to start a Junior High Drill Team to make certain Celebrating his nineteenth birth- that every girl who wanted to day at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, march would have that opportunity s John C. Honeywell, son of Mr. The unit was organized, and since and Mrs. John R. Honeywell, Sorber that time, the four units have been Mountain. He is attached to Com- representing the Dallas School Dispany C, 3rd Battalion, 69th Armor- trict in many parades in widely

As the number of units grew School, 1961, John received train- it became impossible for Mr. Mcing at Fort Jackson, S. C., Fort Cutcheon to handle all the groups. Monmouth, N. J., and Fort Knox, Help was immediately afforded ist will be Edward Zaboski. Ky., after entering the army in by parents of the marchers: Mr. Mrs. William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. the Very Reverend Monsignor Donald Percy Love, and many other par- Duel, Director of the Catholic Youth Jeter treasurer. ents who attended the parades. The Center in Wilkes-Barre will be present units have an advisor for among the large group of attending Borough Building. Locations and asset, specializing in works for one each group. Mrs. Raymond Titus clergy.

"We, the people of the Common-churches in Virginia, New Jersey, wealth of Pennsylvania, grateful to and the Carolinas. In most of the Almighty God for the blessings of above, preachers of the approved civil and religious liberty, and denomination were paid out of the humbly invoking His guidance, do public funds, in Va. 16000 lbs. of ordain and establish this Constitu- tobacco annually per year. Excepttion". (Preamble to Constitution ing in Rhode Island and Pennsylvania, Quakers, Baptists, and other Sec. 3, Art. I "All men have a dissenting groups were persecuted. natural and indefeasible right to In Maryland, the Catholic proprieworship Almighty God according to tors were fairly tolerant, could not the dictates of their own con- safely be otherwise. Eventually sciences, no man can of right be over a long period, tolerance becompelled to attend, erect, or sup- came common almost everywhere institution's foundation 26 years port any place of worship, or to and state support of churches earlier. Herbert Hill was elected a

consent; no human authority can, In the closing paragraph of THE in any case whatsoever, control or DECLARATION OF INDEPENDinterfere with the rights of con- ENCE we find, "Appealing to the science, and no preference shall Supreme Judge of the World for ever be given by law to any reli- the rectitude of our intentions . . . gious establishments or modes of with a firm reliance on the Protection of Divine Providence . . . "

Amendment 1 to THE CONSTIfuture state of rewards and punish- TUTION OF THE UNITED STATES This year he filled in for Jack ments shall, on account of his reli- says, "Congress shall make no law for Dallas schools, accepted a simi-Paar. He received so much favor- gious sentiments, be disqualified to respecting an establishment of reli- lar position at Mattituck, Long able mail that the network gave hold any office or place of trust or gion or prohibiting the free exer- Island.

Born in California, Merv is 37 The above sections carry forward dom has now swung so far from The pendulum of religious free- Valley Postmaster. years old. He attended Stanford the ideas of William Penn, who restrictions against dissenters, that ported tax returns of \$1,358 for

crime is increasing and juvenile de- building burned to the ground.

secution at home, and in some been perpetuated by religious weighing 1250 to 1600 pounds, well cases set up more restrictive reli- people of many different beliefs. broken, were advertised to be aucgious conditions than they had Our coins bear the inscription, "In tioned off in Tunkhannock. escaped from. The New England God We Trust". Our National An-Puritans were particularly strict, them and many of our patriotic The Golden West starring George emergency handling of the front could reach a point of meeting after and even after the first firmness songs, The Pledge of Allegiance, O'Brian.

It is time for the hundred and eccentrics. We are entitled, as winter solstice. Similar Puritan Congregational religious people, to the benefits of churches dominated Connecticut. the second phrase of the First

land. New Amsterdam had an of- Although, sad to say, we have ficial Dutch Reformed Church allowed Christmas to be comunder the Classis of Amsterdam in mercialized until it has little reli-Holland. The Anglican Bishop of gious significance, we are not ready tion.)

directs the Colorettes, Mrs. William | mass meeting of potential tomato Wright the Keyettes, Mrs. William growers and canning officials, in a Hanna the Junior High Drill Team, and George McCutcheon the Key Four years ago some Key Club Club Rifle Team, assisted by William Wright.

Fred L. Williams

Fred L. Williams, 64, Trucksville Gardens, recently honored by his The first uniforms were khaki employer for forty years service, is shirts, trousers, borrowed helmets a veteran sales manager, and can and rifles, and leggings given to recall back through the Depression 9 p.m. slot to a 10 p.m. slot, now the boys by a valley businessman. to days when young salesmen

> received for participating in ties been added, but Mr. Williams prise. parades. They ran a car wash is still a stalwart for H. J. Heinz at Clyde Birth's Esso Station, re- Company, Pittsburgh, where he re-

> The twenty-two year resident of the money saved and earned was Trucksville is now account execusoon enough to buy the uniforms tive in the Philadelphia sales disthey now wear. Uniforms are now trict and handles sales to 80 Acme replaced a few at a time each year. markets between Williamsport and hurry. The second unit formed was the Waverly, N. Y. He will retire next

Scranton area Branch Manager, Jackson a bouncing baby girl. dealing with all the big superand white blouses to carry the flag market firms. He and Mrs. Wil- threatened. liams and two children moved to Mountain.

sided. Mrs. Williams is employed by the

Confirmed On Sunday

One hundred and thirty-five chillren will receive the Sacrament of Confirmation at St. Therese's unseasonable flood. thurch Sunday afternoon at 3. The Most Reverend Henry T.

Klonowski, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Scranton, will administer the Music will be directed by Adrian Donahue.

DeMarco and performed by the Men's Choir of St. Therese's. Organ- Day was being promoted. Rt. Reverend James T. Clarke, ward to seeing the Inaugural over April, 1962. He was sent to Hawaii and Mrs. Kenneth Inman, Mr. and Chaplain at Misericordia College and TV

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

> It Happened 30 Years Ago:

C. A. Frantz was elected to presidency of First National Bank of Dallas, filling the vacancy caused by the death of George R. Wright, who had been president since the director. A Birch Grove man won the Lu-

zerne County Gas and Electric Corporation prize for the most effective bit of outdoor Christmas decoration. Edward Perrego's display showed Christ the Good Shepherd leading His flock.

Franklin E. Umphred, East Dallas, died aged 69.

Donald Wormley, athletic coach

George Bronson became Sweet

Harry Anderson, former publishany religious sentiments, in all pub- er of the Dallas Post, was asked by lic affairs and management, parti- editor Howard Risley to write something on his memories of Dal-Now there is no magic in ten las. Looking back at his thirty-five verses of The Bible, read without years of publishing, Mr. Anderson comment, and there may be none spoke of the boy who was now any harm, especially when pupils up everything that went into it

> 14 cents a pound. A carload of heavy work horses,

Himmler Theatre was presenting and especially in writing, your it was all too brief. Maybe we

It Happened 20 Years Ago

The country was on War Time, one hour earlier than usual, which made 7 a.m. still feel like the middle of the night in spite of gradually lengthening days after the

Harold Flack was sworn in as one of the new members of Penn-Four or five groups driven out of Amendment, "Or prohibiting the Harold looked a bit less well upsylvania House of Representatives. holstered than he does nowadays, in the grandstand for inaugura-

> further effort to get farmers interested in location of a cannery.

of Copenhagen and one of the survivors of the Titanic disaster, died aged 49, ending a life of high adventure all over the world. Paul Shaver, chief plane spotter was pleased with response to his power.

request that spotters divide the holiday time of duty to give everybody a break. Long - range weather forecasts were a thing of the past, because of the possibility of aid and com-

fort to the enemy, so a severe subzero spell took the area by sur-Gas rationing was playing hob with school basketball schedules. Stella Cummings, Dallas, stumped the Quiz Kids, and won herself a

Fred Kiefer warned motorists of a serious traffic jam if they did not get their tires registered in a

Dr. H. A. Brown of Lehman did Before Heinz reorganized its on New Year's Day, delivering to selling network, Mr. Williams was Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shouldice of A serious feed shortage was

Servicemen heard from: Warren Kingston where they lived fifteen Johnson, Quantico; Glenn Kitchen, years before coming to the Back Fort Custer; Robert Covey, Fort gifts. Edwards; Granville C. Brace, New Fred, Jr., is a career marine in York APO; Peter Shiner, Fort Los Angeles, and Nancy Claire's Bragg; Jimmie LaBar, Louis Kelly, husband, F. O. McDonald, also a William Woolbert, Ben Brace, Edmarine, was recently recalled from ward Nafus, Alfred Davis, Arja Brown, Lewis Linsinbigler, Durwood Splitt, Woodrow Ruth, Frank Kamor, William Renshaw, Willard Rogers, Madara Krieger.

Died: John M. Crispell Jr., 26, Beaumont. David J. Davis, 76, West Dallas. Amanda E. Zimmerman, 85, Dallas. Mrs. George King, 72, Loyalville. Married: Patricia Ann Lyons to

Robert Jones. Wyoming Valley was enjoying an

It Happened 10 Years Ago

Sherman Schooley Blood Donor

Westmoreland was looking

plans were to be considered.

From-

brought forth a comment.

Pillar To Post...

By Hix

It has been impossible to write a Pillar to Post for the past couple of weeks.

A column founded over twenty years ago on a light note, finds itself with nothing light to write about.

Howard expected a column every week, and with few exceptions

he got a column every week. Usually the columns dropped into the paper with all the commotion of a feather falling into a pan of milk, but occasionally they

Howard expected good work from the people associated with him. He did not insult people by telling them that the job was good. But one morning there was a small desk clock ticking on my

"Thought you'd like to know I laughed my head off about your recipe for getting up in the morning," said an accompanying note, "so here's a clock to help you. You can set this one half an hour ahead of the one in your bedroom. It should help. By the time you've figured what time it really is, you should be awake and able to put a foot out of bed."

And another time he called up one night to say, "You've just turned out the best column you've ever written."

That was a column about walking the road at midnight, with the silent stars blazing overhead.

There have been some newstories over the years that have evoked praise, but there, again, the work was supposed to be good, and if it wasn't, there was acid comment.

Which is one way of teaching a newswoman to hew to the line, cut out editorial comment in a straight news story, use the one apt word to replace loose phrasing, eliminate extraneous detail.

It has been a privilege to work under Howard. A rural newspaper is the one best place to learn the newspaper business . . . but how could anybody find an editor like Howard? Howard was nine feet tall.

... Safety Valve ...

WE APPRECIATE THE THOUGHT

the gathering. We writing people

May God send you inspiring co-

Sister Miriam

Dallas, Pa.

January2, 1963

THE SHOW MUST GO ON

29 December 62

To you Dallas Post folks go my

Dear Hix:

Meanwhile, lest your achievement you handled it, greatly improving be overlooked in your shock and my unjournalistic efforts. I hope I grief, this preliminary note is in- can live up to a little of the entended as an expression of admira- coniums. I'm sorry we never met. tion for the superior job which this I recall Miss Piazzi's trying to bring issue of your paper is. In make-up about a meeting. If it ever occurred, page is exemplary. As you don't need to be told by can't have too many ideas to share.

the likes of me, tragedy sometimes | My cousin's husband, Dr. Eugene is binary in its impact, in the sense | Wolfe of Forty Fort spoke in the that in addition to its normal ef- highest terms of your recently defect, it occasionally evokes the ceased editor. I heartily sympathize heroic, evokes extraordinary talent. with you. You can't, without much The heroic may be manifested in grief lose anyone so close. Please the realm of effort or of personal extend very warm sympathy to the character, the extraordinary talent | dear other bereaved. His efforts, in the realm of personal ability. yours, and theirs have brought it

Of course, certain stations in life to a fine level of perfection. God by their very nature make a rest his capable and beautiful soul. special call on their occupants' power in times of crisis - workers, worthy of Mr. Risley, and "the show must go on," no matter | may He comfort your deprived soul what. Newspapering is such a sta- as only He can.

You people did this tradition of your profession proud.

> Faithfully Prosper D. Wirt,

Editorial note: So fresh from Barne Tribler, Huntsville, native cularly good of you to think of Mr. Risley. He did many kindothers. try to keep on living up to your expectations. It is difficult to operout there in front, providing motive to do and he was kind enough to

A GREAT LOSS

Dear Mrs. Hicks,

Happy New Year. Our big loss, Dallas Post, of course, will be Mr. Risley, I was Dallas, Pa. shocked to hear of his death when Dear Sirs: I returned to Dallas on the night of seeing her soon.

Thank you for all of your consideration during the past year.

Sincerely yours, Sister M. Michiael, RSM

Dear Dallas Post: What a shock it was when I

A SHOCK

Most sympathetically yours,

tragedy of your own, it was parti- learned of the untimelly death of We appreciate it, and will nesses, which were not known. When I came home from the Johnstown Rehabiliation Center in ate without an engine puffing away, March. I was anxious for something let me be a correspondent.

I know the whole community will

suffer from his absence. Carol Williams

We are very soorry to hear of the December 28th to make a retreat. untimely passing of our friend Mr. I shall convey my sympathy to Mrs. Risley. He was a fine person and 🦃 Risley by mail and look forward to a credit to his profession. Please accept our condolences.

Carl B. Olsen, Lt. Col., 402nd MPC, Wilkes-Barre.

Happy About Cards Mrs. Jennie Evans, resident of Generation Broker

Methodist Home for the Aged, Narrowsburg, N. Y., writes that she received well over a hundred cards Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton for her birthday and Christmas and New York, announces that which occur close together. She Scott A. Brooks, has been admitted also was recipient of some lovely to general partnership in the firm

C'mon, Help Out!

Mr. Alvah Wilson is a patient in Nesbitt Hospital. Mrs. Wilson has no means of transportation to the Brooks now of Dallas, were resiinstitution.

Sally Kear and Ida Mae Kiefer,

the road to recovery. Kingston Township ambulance crew started first aid under Lewis York Stock Exchange marks the

Married: Mary Bethia Allen to Burton King. Diana Jane Llewellyn to Edward Barnes.

Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Traver, 57th. Died: Edwin F. Hay, 73, Carverton. New Years baby was Christine Harry Ruggles, lumberman, Lehman native. Charles Spencer, 66, Shavertown. Mrs. Ethel Yaple

for- cranz, 77, Ross Township. Harry Trebilcox, talented young concert pianist, suffered a virus in-Borough Council appointed W. B. fection which rendered his right hand almost useless. (Since that Council took action to get a new time he has made a liability an

hand.)

Scott Brooks Fourth

J. H. Brooks and Company, and that as a member of the New York Stock Exchange, he will represent the brokerage company on the floor.

Mr. Brooks, born while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Archbald dents of Waverly, attended Phillips If anyone is going down for a visit, Andover and the Choate School, she would certainly appreciate a goings on to graduate at Princeton University. During Bill Scranton's recent campaign, Mr. Brooks served as State Chairman of Federated injured in a holiday crash, were on Youth Clubs for Scranton and Van Zandt.

> His recent admission to the New fourth generation of the Brooks family to engage in the brokerage business since it was first organized

First Fire Company

Trucksville was the first Back Mountain community to form a fire company. After much thought as Oliver, 66, Dallas. Crawford Rosen- to what sort of machine to buy, the officers decided in January, 1918, on a hand driven, rather than a newfangled motor-driven pump.

> THE DALLAS POST OFFSET DEPARTMENT In Pennsylvania

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