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Editorially Speaking:

Support The Little League

Little League teams need your support, whether they are winning or losing. Parents who roar approval when the team is on a winning streak, are all too prone to stay at home and watch T-V while their sons are slugging it out on the ball-field, taking their lumps along with the

It is when they are losing that the boys most need encouragement. If Mom and Dad are in the stand, it gives a fellow a warm feeling.

Everybody loves a winner . . . but for every winner there are twenty losers working just as hard as the

So get out there, you parents, and cheer on the kids. They won't be kids very long. Before youknow it, they will be too old to play on a Little League team, and day after tomorrow they will be married and bringing up Little

Tattooing Is The Answer

This is not a world for anybody with no head for

Most people remember their own phone numbers. They are slowly accustoming themselves to dial a "1" and then a long series of numbers when they want to reach a party in California.

But not one person in ten can give his Social Security number off hand; his Blue Cross number; his car license. And now the Post Office Department has invented something else to confound the public, the Zip-Code, designed to speed mail delivery. Each post office has a Zip-

Code which the public is invited to memorize. There is only one logical approach to remembering all these numbers. Have them tattooed on the wrist, as in a refugee camp.

Don't Make Front-Page News

Traffic is increasing for the summer, folks are going places in a hurry, and it's as much as your life is worth to pass a car on a three-lane highway. Somebody else, coming in the opposite direction, sets his left turn blinker in motion, and there you are, faced with split-second

Don't let your reflexes be dulled by taking aspirin or tranquilizers in any but minimal doses before starting

A summer cold, treated with four aspirins, can be a very fatal summer cold if the aspirins cause drowsiness. The place for the victim of a summer cold which he is home-dosing with aspirin or any other sedative, is home in bed or in an easy chair, not in the driver's seat of a car which is hurtling down the highway at a mile a minute. Too many people go to sleep at the wheel, and end

Entertain For Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kunkle en-

Mr. and Mrs. Merten Coolbaugh,

Shavertown; Mr. and Mrs. Laing

Coolbaugh, East Dallas; Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Britt and children, Curtis

A lovely doe was killed along the

up on a slab in the morgue. Keep your reflexes bright and shining. Don't make front-page news.

Services Today For George O. Hinkle, 85

This afternoon at 3, services for Larry Coolbaugh, Palmyra, N. J., at year of marriage. George O. Hinkle will be conducted an outdoor barbeque on Saturday Rev. Andrew Pillarella from the evening. Kniffen Funeral Home, followed by Mrs. Laing Coolbaugh, Trucksville;

Mr. Hinkle, 85, died Tuesday morning at his home in Shavertown, following a six months ill-

Resident of Shavertown for the and Carol, Bunker Hill. past eighteen years, Mr. Hinkle was Deer Killed On charter member of the newly organized Trinity Presbyterian Church. Red Rock Road A former hotel operator in Allentown and Wilkes-Barre, he became Red Rock Mountain Road on Saturdistrict sales representative for day afternoon, apparently by some Groton-Pew Fisheries, retiring in motorist traveling in the area.

Masonic affiliations were Cald- rails near the Lake Jean sector, grim well Consistory and Irem Temple. reminder of how many animals meet He was born at Quakertown, son a similar fate from speeding cars. of the late Theodore T. and Amanda Wenner Hinkle. His wife Edith frequently crossing the thorough-

Surviving are these children: passing through. Theodore, Shavertown; Arlo, Hazlet, Six grandchildren and six great-N. J., Mrs. Fred Wilkens, Dallas, grandchildren.

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

> It Happened 30 Years Ago

Railway Corporation collapsed bury- enterprises. In 1868, both became now, a sister of Mrs. Coray Frantz. ing him under the wreckage.

to Ethel Edwards of Bloomingdale.

Owen Ide, Frank Hess, Charles who were physicians.

It Happened 20 Years Ago

Vandals removed the Dallas flag pole and Honor Roll. Men, not boys were suspected of the deed. Leon Fredd, Dallas Township

farmer, discovered an Indian tomahawk buried on his land at Hays Albert Gebler, Alderson, died of

burns in Nesbitt Hospital after com-

stroved their home at Beaumont.

Meade, Texas; Francis Sidorek, Ala-

Audrey Banta, Luzerne, to Chief and who were her pupils. Several Petty Officer Hugh Ransom, Orange; June Liebenguth, Noxen, to C. Alvin Mead, Bloomfield, N. J.

Died: Mrs. Mary Wasylkewicz. It Happened 10 Years Ago

Between 700 and 800 persons living north of Route 309 in Kingston and Dallas Townships petitioned for a new bus line to be operated by

Rev. Frederick Eidam was honored on the 25th year of his ordination by his present congregation at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Shav-

Engineers were completing a survey of Route 309 between Dallas and Evans Falls, preparatory to taking out its curves. Three hundred year old muskets

were donated to the Back Mountain Library Auction by Dr. James Morgan, president of Mansfield State Teachers College. George Rice, Orchard Farms, was

host to Northeastern Pennsylvania Ayrshire Breeders. Seymour Martin home at Muh-

lenberg burned to the ground when struck by lightening. May was third wettest month in

Pennsylvania history.

Frank Sgarlat's Tennessee Walker, "Allen's Dolette," won many prizes at the Pottsville Horse Show. Arch Austin took his classroom boys on an annual fishing trip to

Married: Barbara Culp, Huntsville, to Robert Rave, Shavertown; Joan Lamoreaux, Mt. Zion, to Richard King, Meeker; Charlotte Siglin Noxen, to William Keefe, Plymouth; Janet Traver, Beaumont, to Joseph Shalata, Noxen.

Anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. Edtertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. ward Line, Dallas, celebrated 57th

Elderly Couple Hurt In Highway Blowout

A one-car accident at Carverton Road on Memorial Highway at rush hour around 5 p.m. Tuesday injured an elderly couple with bruises and bloody noses, when the car

had a blow-out and hit a pole. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bloch, 73, Welles Street, Wilkes-Barre, were removed to Nesbitt Hospital in Kingston Township ambulance while owner and driver Charles Rayeski, Wilkes-Barre, stayed to pry the The carcass lay across the guard radiator from the engine.

William Pugh, Walter Davis, and Marvin Yeust manned the ambulance, and Police Chief Herb Up-The area abounds with wild-life, dyke investigated.

fare and often curious of visitors In Geisinger

Mary A. Koslosky, Dallas, RD 1. was admitted to Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, June 19.

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer — D. A. Waters

For some thirty or forty years the told me there was considerable

established physicians in Dallas comment among the women of the were Dr. Calvin A. Spencer and Dr. town when the doctor married this James G. Laing. Other doctors were pretty school teacher so soon after here a part of the time also.

Both Drs. Spencer and Laing were Spencer survived him. stockholders and charter members The younger Doctor Spencer be-Kunkle Family Reunion drew 75 of the High School Association of came a doctor in the public health members. Mrs. Sherman Wardan Dallas, which built and organized service and the Navy. He was offi-Outlet, Harvey's Lake, organized ming Avenue, Kingston. Both fol- sions and died in Cannes, France.

one of the local Spencer families is a successful appendectomy. In his aid classes again soon, the big house on the south side of his entire career. by Mrs. Louise Colwell.

The Norman France family lost most people now living remember column. Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco; sumably the doctor's mother-in-law. ing with her sister, Miss Morris, in er, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco; around the torn of the century and which her husband had practiced, Glen Loveland, Florida; Walter shortly thereafter he married Miss later owned for many years by the Mary E. Hawley of Dorranceton. James Oliver family, presently ocence Jones, both of Trucksville; ingly pretty school teacher in Dallas leave a bequest for church music.

the death of his wife. Mary Hawley

Republicans and took part in party By one of the earlier wives, Dr. conventions, etc. Both were active Spencer had a son, Herbert, who Charles Posten, 70, Shavertown, in civic affairs and each held some also became a doctor and married was killed instantly when a roof on public offices. Both invested money Delphine Shaver, of the family then the power plant of Wilkes-Barre and helped organize various local located where Clarencer Laidler is

the first high school west of Wyo- cially sent to Europe on various misbaseball team for its married men. lowed through in the community Dr. James G. Laing (1831-1909) Fertilizer was selling for \$18 to split which resulted, and signed the came from New York State, where a few weeks, says he is running \$22 a ton, motor oil at two gallons application for the Borough charter he served as coroner. At the age into old acquaintances he hasn't in 1879. In 1889, they became stock- of 22 he was appointed surgeon of seen for a long time, and is enjoy-Fernbrook had its own political holders in the Dallas Broom Com- 27 Regt. NYNG, and subsequently, club, endorsing Charles Reigle for pany, formed by local men to pro- at the beginning of the Civil War, indicated in the standard of t building, now Rosary Hall. Doctor 3000 men. His own health was not his phone-book torn in half anony-Mrs. Olive Evans, 63, Spencer was also an incorporator of good and he started and quit pracmously. Muttered he: That's not the first telephone company in 1878, tice in three other places before so much of a darn trick with this The Silverleaf Club of Kunkle had the Woodlawn Cemetery Associa- locating in Dallas after the War. In phone-book. as members: Mesdames Olin Kunkle, tion in 1883, and the Dallas Union his later years he devoted more Gideon Miller, Gertrude Smith, William Association in 1885, time to general practice than sur-liam Brace, Albert Kunkle, William which started and conducted The gery. A story is told of him how

Miers, Ralph Elston, Edgar Nulton, Dallas Fair. Both doctors left sons he was called to visit a patient out a brisk market in recaps and junk in the country and found a critical rear ends. in 1882. He built and resided in a horse, or team and buggy through Friday.

later occupied by Miss Anna Wright, (1836-1928). Mrs. Laing spoke with lier Hollywood treatment. the C. A. Frantz family, and now a distinct accent which led to the Guess all the bugs were lying supervisors asked the county to repair Trout Brook Bridge.

had a son or brother, Frank, who had a deformity in one leg, whom Laing, will be discussed in a later provided by the provided by the county to repair Trout Brook Bridge.

all its belongings when fire de- better than the doctor with whom Dr. James G. Laing was a steward to get local fire companies, namely he lived. Dr. Spencer had several in the Methodist Church, and his Shavertown and Trucksville, to Four youths were seriously in- wives, some say four, two of whom wife, Charlotte, commonly called agree to fill pools the company jured in an automobile accident at are said to have been sisters. The Mother Laing to distinguish her would build on private residences. Point Breeze, Harvey's Lake. The marker in Woodlawn Cemetery from her daughter-in-law, served as Hydrant-less communities would Edwardsville youths were frequent shows Sarah E., wife of Dr. Calvin organist or pianist for many years thus have a steady supply of water, E. Spencer (1844-1877) and infant in the Sunday School. She was as pool owners would sign a paper Servicemen heard from: Frances daughter. A separate marker shows otherwise active in the church. Mrs. giving the fire outfits right to use Polachek, Texas; Paul Rhodes, c/o Sarah J. Campbell (1818-1903), pre- Laing outlived all the family, resid- the water in an emergency. Paul Oberst, Ecuador; Millard Koch- A later wife, Ida Campbell, died the big house on Lake Street in Mrs. Jennie Evans There are some residing here who cupied by James Besecker. Her in-Married: Natalie Stock to Clar- recall Mary Hawley as an exceed- terest in the church caused her to the life of Mrs. Jennie Evans, 84,

Opens Medical Office



DR. EDWARD D. CAREY, JR.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Carey, Jr., and family have moved from Philadelphia to Falls Church, Virginia, ago. where Dr .Carey will open offices

Mrs. Edward Carey, Sr., Sunset Ave- Wilkes-Barre. nue, Shavertown. A graduate of Her husband Alvah Evans, died Westmoreland High School he re- in 1953, two years after the Goldceived his degree in premed from en Wedding. ship and residency at Misericordia School. Hospital, Philadelphia.

mer Janis Schwall, Shavertown. The here last summer. couple have two children, Scott, aged two and a half, and Eileen, nieces and nephews. nine months old, Dr. Carey and his family were recent guests of his morning from the Kniffen Funeral parents, when they attended the Friends may call Friday evening, on June 15.

Better Leighton Never

by Leighton Scott STRETCHUM KETCHAM

Received a quick call from the old master of Back Mountain lore himself, Dan Waters, who informed me that East Dallas is East Dallas and Ketcham is Ketcham, and are not

to be confused. Strictly speaking, this is true, but it's all a matter of your basic premise. East Dallas, by the book, is the area between Moore's Store and

the Methodist Church. Ketcham is almost a mile down

the Orange road. But most folks over there call

the works East Dallas. AROUND TOWN

Ed Brominski taking census for

ing meeting new ones. Trials and tribulations of an inn-

A sure harbinger of summer is

Wertman, Harold Smith, Leroy Hess Not much other information is case of appendicitis. He put the Glad to hear that Bill Wright is and Frances Hess (many still be- available regarding Dr. Calvin A. patient on the kitchen table, took coming along well at home, and Acres, was hostess Monday after- a cranberry pitcher from Mrs. Ray-Spencer. Whether he came from out his pocket knife, and performed hope he'll be able to lead the first noon to members of the Auction mon Hedden.

not clear. He owned a farm at day it was ordinary work to pull Many friends around town are small items were displayed, and a pair of metal candelabra, Mrs. Factoryville and may have come teeth, set fractures, and many other concerned for Bill Kelly, who is in plans made for reception of larger Titman; pressed glass pitcher, Mrs. from that area. He was president things now handled by specialists. serious condition at Mercy Hospi- pieces at the Barn. of Luzerne County Medical Society He was the last local doctor to use tal after suffering a heart attack

Main Street, between the residences While still in New York State, he those four kids by life detector was the Barn. Members who find them- Mae Townend; cut-glass goblets and of Chester White and Ira D. Shaver, was married to Charlotte Lee Morris certainly mumbled, considering ear- selves unable to bring their dona- waffle-pattern rose bowl, Mrs. John

belief that the family came from low, just waiting for this week's hot Since our family was served at Virginia. They buried a young son weather. Had to break out the burns in Nesbitt Hospital after coming in contact with a live wire while at work.

Since our family was served at the time by Dr. Laing, I have no personal recollection of Dr. Spencer, Robert, was an invalid and died Duda, who started to do some Lacking funds, Dallas Township but various others recall him. He here at age 39, unmarried. Their gardening, went under in a wave of

Promoting common benefit, Germick Brothers of Luzerne is trying

Was Greatly Loved

A severe heart attack claimed Safety Valve late of Carverton, Monday evening. A resident of Methodist Home for the aged at Narrowsburg, N. Y., for the past two years, she was admitted to Wayne hospital two weeks

Born in England, she was daughfor the practice of internal medi- ter of the late William and Mar-Dr. Carey is the son of Mr. and country as a child, and settling in

King's College, Wilkes-Barre, He The couple served several years taught on a Fellowship at Notre at Kislyn as house parents, moving Dame for a year following gradua- to Carverton in 1946. Mrs. Evans tion. He graduated from Jefferson was active in Carverton Methodist Medical College and took his intern- Church where she taught Sunday

Widely respected and loved in Dr. Carey is married to the for- the Back Mountain area, she visited

She is survived by numerous

Services will be held Saturday nuptials of his brother, Robert Carey 7 to 9. Interment will be at Memorial Shrine.

Dallas Girl Scouts Make Afghan For Valley Crest



Pictured above are following | sent when picture was taken were: | girl made several of its blocks under members of Girl Scout Troop No. Jane Daley, Christine Demmy, Lib- direction of Mrs. Wesley Cave and 183, Dallas and their leaders who by Edwards, Andrea Haines, Mollie scout leaders. recently awarded badges to the Townend, Michele Witek, Mary Beth girls: First row, left to right: Carol Burke, Mrs. Richard Demmy, as- Carol Crawford, Ann Gardner, Sally Crawford, Ann Gardner, Diane Ho- sistant leader.

Strohl, Linda Meixell, Vera Beth zempa, Sally Strohl, Linda Meixwell, All members of troop 183 receiv- Cave, Priscilla Reese, Susan Sipple Vera Beth Cave, Priscilla Reese. ed their needlecraft and adventure Suzanne Moen, Alisa Berger, Jenni-Second row, Vera Balshaw, Jenny badges. Many other awards were fer Torr, Cheryl Goode, Joan Nelson Block, Susan Sipple, Julia Radezsis- given during the year. Nancy Hughes, Ann Lacey, Phyllis ky, Susanne Moen, Alisa Berger, The extremely active troop, in- Hanna, Judy Wilson, Norma Thom-Jennifer Torr. Third row, Mrs. cluded among its activities a hike to William Hanna, leader; Cheryl Kitchen Creek, visit to New York tine Demmy, Mollie Townend, Mary

Goode, Susan Johnston, Joan Nelson, City and a Hoagie sale. Top proj- Beth Burke. Nancy Hughes, Ann Lacy, Phyllis ect and that which received its un- Troop committee is comprised of Hanna, Judy Wilson, Norma Thom- divided time and interest was the Mrs. Thomas Reese, Mrs. Bruce as, Diane Thier, Mrs. Wesley Cave, afghan made for use at Valley Moen, Mrs. Marcus Hozempa and Mrs. Nelson Nelson, ass't. leader. Ab- Crest and pictured above. Each Mrs. Albert Torr.

Five year pins were given to

From-

Pillar To Post...

Never has the mountain laurel been so beautiful as this June, more deeply colored and more abundantly blooming.

Some of the laurel is gone forever, but I can shut my eyes and see that riot of color out beyond Harveys Lake, where I used to drive and park in every laurel season, to revel in the pink against the glossy leaves, and envy the cattle in the pasture. That triangle of sheer beuaty is now a trampled waste of erosion,

laurel roots stacked for the burning. Cattle and horses do not mind laurel, they nibble peacefully

I understand that State laws protect the laurel, preventing people from digging and transplanting it, but laws have no control over bulldozers.

There is something almost sacrilegious about destroying beauty. Down on Wyoming Avenue, opposite Nesbitt Hospital, the most beautiful dogwood tree in the Valley, and perhaps in the entire area, has fallen prey to progress, and the carpet of daffodils that each spring bloomed beneath it, is no longer a delight to the

It was a yard with beautiful shrubbery. The shrubbery is gone, and a church will rise among the ruins.

And I keep wondering if the Creator would perhaps have perferred the dogwood tree and the daffodils.

Antiques Committee Gets Pre-Vue Of Many Valuables For Auction

Mrs. Mitchell Jenkins, Shrine | spool table from Mrs. Louis Maslow; Antiques Committee, when choice

9, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. antiques will Mrs. Russell Frantz; silver napkin Report about the absolution of be accepted and locked safely in rings and etched glass globe, Mrs. tions at this time may contact Mrs. Wilson; miniature oil lamp, Mrs. John DeWitt Sr., or Mrs. Fred Townend; spindle cradle, Mrs. T. M. Howell.

> were requested. Last year the sales were Mesdames J. F. Sallada, A. table made over \$500, and people Harden Coon, Hale Coughlin Sr., who could not remain to bid on Zelzah E. Garinger, W. B. Jeter, more impressive items, were grati- Fred B. Howell, James O. Lacy, fied to take something home from Stuart Marks, John S. Wilson, an Auction which has won nation- Thomas M. Lewis, Arthur Strayer, wide recognition.

> on hand for this popular side-line Paul Schalm, Russell W. Frantz, of the Antiques Department. Mrs. Norwood Brader, Arch G. Ruther-Harold Titman and Mrs. A. G. ford, Cora L. Gates, Louis Maslow, Rutherford are in charge.

> which will be auctioned over the Thomas E. Heffernan, J. DeWitt, block are: a wooden sewing cabinet | Mitchell Jenkins, T. M. B. Hicks, more than a century old, donated Misses Frances Dorrance and Mar-

with two antique chairs; a cherry

by Miss Frances Dorrance, along garet Wood.

Bristol vase, Mrs. Hale Coughlin; Rutherford; enameled decorated Monday and Tuesday, July 8, and satin glass vase, and a celery vase,

B. Hicks. Donations for the sales table Enjoying ice-tea and dessert R. R. Hedden, Robert L. Casper, Already, a number of things are Austin King Howard, A. W. West, W. H. Pierce Jr., Ornan Lamb, Mae Among the interesting things E. Townend, Stefan Hellersperk,

Lions Club Awards To

Winners of awards from Dallas

Back Mountain YMCA Day Camp

College Board Examination scores

from recent tests have arrived at

Fitzgerald wishes to thank all those

who graciously assisted in their

will open July 8. Registrations are

Board Scores Ready

Matter And Crispell

LET FREEDOM RING!

Citizens of the Back Mountain! Lions Club at graduation time were Next Thursday is the Fourth of Alana Matter, who took the Bud July, Independence Day. Most will Davis award for English at Lakecelebrate this national holiday by Lehman, and Judith Ellen Crispell, taking to the road, going to family who was honored at Dallas High outings, thinking fleetingly if at all School. of the day as our national birthday. Each girl was given a certificate, garet Gaines, immigrating to this The patriotic aspects of the day have and advised that a savings bond

almost been lost. There is a way to correct this, however, a way conceived by two William Frey, Oak Hill. Judith is artist. The idea is to ring bells, all daughter of Mr and Mrs. Darrell kinds of bells, on the Fourth at 2:00 Crispell, Overbrook Road. P.M., EDT. This project has taken hold all over the nation. From Phil- YMCA Day Camp adelphia to Los Angeles, from Maine to Alaska bells will ring. They will even ring in Japan, Okinawa, Korea, now being taken between 10 and 12 and Denmark! Government officials a.m., 2 and 5 p.m. at the Y building from President Kennedy on down in Shavertown.

support the project enthusiastically. Will the bells ring in the Back Mountain? It is up to you. If you wish to hear our bells ring on the Fourth, contact your clergyman and Dallas High School and are available ask to have the church bells ring. at the office from 8-12 and 1-3

Everyone's help is needed. This campaign is important to the re-awakening of national pride and patriotism. Please do what you can to add this area to the list of part-

Deborah Rogers,

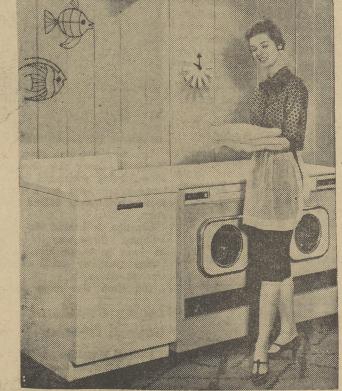
Central District

Vice-President, GAR

Card Of Thanks The family of the late Martha

Monday and Tuesday.

recent bereavement.



The housewife benefits and enjoys her tasks with an adequate supply of hot water from an electric hot water heater which fits handily with washer and dryer in a minimum amount of space. Convenience is the hallmark of the electric water heater, according to the Luzerne Electric Division of UGI, because it can be installed at any location in the home. The Luzerne Electric Division of UGI features a display of nationallyknown electric hot water heaters at the utility's showrooms on Wyoming Avenue, near 'Kingston Corners,