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# Editorially Speaking Fire Is A Frightening Thing

If there are danger spots in our schools, we ought to know them, talk about them, and do something about

Rubber mats become fraved or scuffed with the daily passage of many feet. A curled mat could cause a frightened youngster to fall, and be trampled by other frightened children.

More deaths in school fires are caused by trampling then by any other single circumstance.

It is absolutely essential that no carelessness be condoned, and no lack of constant vigilance tolerated.

The recent fire drill pinpointed some danger spots which could result in disaster if flames were roaring at the heels of desperate children, fleeing for their lives.

All of the danger spots have ridiculously easy cures. Probably, after the report of the firemen, they have already been taken care of . . . not because this is fireprevention week, but because it is commonsense to make everything as safe for children as humanly possible.

The only school that burned down out here in the Back Mountain was the old Trucksville school, and that at night when there were no pupils and no children inside. Parents in Trucksville breathed more easily when they learned that the old firetrap was gone.

With the advent of modern school buildings, most of the hazards have been overcome. But if there is one single thing which can trip a child, no amount of careful planning of safety devices, no blue-

printing of escape routes, can ever be enough to insure

#### SUMMER'S END

Summer sheds her crown of verdant green And now the lacey ferns that once adorned her hair Are withered, brittle, drab; the sheen

Of summer radiance is gone; now frosty air Lies crisp and cold and in the flower bed The marigolds await the noonday sun— With drooping head.

that children will live.

The stalks of peonies along the garden path Whose springtime glory dazzled every eye, In drooping disarray now wait the winter's wrath And turn a withered face to windswept, autumn sky. Yet lingering here, amid decay, there grows, With springtime fragrance still— A single, lovely rose.

A lonely robin searches vainly on the lawn Then, brushed by falling leaves, takes southward wing, The sun is late and lazy bringing dawn

And arches high and cold on westward swing. But oh, the glory of the night, when all the world is still And harvest moon spills silver beauty— O'er the hill.

Summer fades and autumn woos the hills and vales With dazzling raiment; russet, scarlet, brown and gold And then, with fickle disregard, sends whistling gales, Till, stripped of brilliant garb, the earth stands bare and

But now, on bleak, bare branch, a cardinal returns to sing That just beyond the winter's blasts— Lies yet another spring.

-WILLIARD G. SEAMAN

#### Lehman Township 1963-1964 School Audit

Net Amount Taxes Collected:	
Property	\$106,783.81
Per Capita	9,642.10
Delinquent	
Tuition from Patrons	658.94
Rent from Township Bus	10.00
State Appropriation Teaching and Tuition Units	83,320.73
State Approp. Reorganization Incentives	6,351.10
State Approp. Extension Education	93.03
State Approp. Homebound Instruction	140.62
State Approp. Closed Schools	1,600.00
State Approp. Transportation	12,760.59
State Approp. Vocational Education	446.73
State Approp. Rentals	16,995.00
Starting Balance July 1, 1963	2,091.95
	\$247,564.77
EXPENSES	
General Control	\$ 6,182.66
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\$247,564.77	1
EXPENSES	I
General Control	1 7
Transportation (Twp. Bus)	I
Fixed Charges	1
Rental Payment to Authority 10,022.65	1
Interest Payment on Bond	1 8
Lake-Lehman Joint Board	1
Wyoming Valley Technical Inst 56.10	1
Lehman Merged School District	- Second
County Classes	1
	4
Total Receipts—Starting balance \$247,564.77	1
Total Expenditures	1

Auditors: Jean M. Agnew

Barbara G. Simms Paul R. Doris

# Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

30 Years Ago

Municipal ownership of the local water company was discussed at ng the idea.

Harveys Lake new municipal rock to go forward. sident Daniel C. Roberts.

losing 11 - 4.

rubber tires.

A high school band was organiz- snipers. ed at Dallas Township, and Dallas While we were fighting for the at night. Borough was planning to form a bowl, our Colonel Benjamin W. Day and night we sent combat of Hamelin town fifteen years after similar band.

local Chevrolet dealer.

Street. A. H. Rainey was local re- Venable on the aid station table self working through a trail be- 24 at 10:30 a.m. and at 2:00 p.m.;

Shickshiny to be used by engineers son. e-mapping Pennsylvania.

Back Mountain Democratic Club

William C. Griffiths speakers.

20 Years Ago

ander of the 109th infantry.

Dorwood Kocher on the Dallas-Ide town highway. Two of the youths the natural bowl and our artillery fire on our men from the rear. had been involved in a fatal hit-run had blasted away the jungle foliage. In eleven days we gradually or from any fireman. killed in Fernbrook.

they entered the service.

mont, was a POW.

freight station. (Railroad is ancient

In the Outpost: William H. Parsons, attack the enemy ships.

Gibson, California; Paul Snyder, plete our fight. Gulfport; H. W. Bogart, Marines; Sorber, Alabama; Thomas Cadwalader, France; Frank and Marvin Morgan in England; William A. against the caves. We uncovered port planes used our strip. Johnson, France; Calvin Culp, 8th a big concrete command post of Air Force; Robert Davis hospital the enemy commander, Major Goto, By October 23 we had cleaned in Philly;

Douglas Riddell has the Dis- staff retreated.

Huston Jr. and James Walters. 10 Years Ago

\* \* \* 'Should the charter of Dallas from it the worst. Borough be annulled?" was the burning question on the ballot,

Dallas ambulance was receiving gifts: oxygen, crowbar, blankets, folding wheelchair, rope.

Lehman was within a hair of meeting standards set by the State for schools

Clarence Boston, Nicholson, died after an 8-week battle for life. Himmler Theatre was presenting "The Robe," in cinemascope, newly

nstalled. Boston Store opened its new

Married: Rita Petroski to Edward Stempien. Clara Patton to Harry W. Wells. Lois Jean Ide to Fred P. Hughes.

Died: Mrs. Sarah Carey, 74 formery of Beaumont. Mrs. Kate Grasser, 35, Dallas. Mrs. Isabelle Cook La-Barre, 93, Orange.

#### Librarian Cooperates

The new librarian at Back Mounain Memorial Library spent hours ooking up books to help along a roject in the Dallas Post, searching or information about the vanished umber industry.

Bank Balance July 1, 1964 ..... \$ 000.00 Mrs. Mary Gale finally located two ancient volumes, not even catalogued, hiding back in the magazine room, that contained what the Post needed for the forthcoming

READ THE TRADING POST

### For They're The Secret Weapon Of The United States Marines

by Lt. Col. Thomas M. B. Hicks III And here, the Wilcats finish off their saga of the landing on the Island of Angaur twenty years ago. Trained by the Marines for their amphibious maneuvers, the men of the 81st composed a wicked little parody on the Halls of Montezuma, not to mention the Shores of Tripoli.

The fourth installment of the battle that began September 17, 1944:

Dallas Borough Council meeting miles—was of coral, covered with med-in ground. Co.onel Wilson got Tax-payers Association was push- intense tropical growth. In some out his copy of "Maxims of Sun

building was well under construct- It took us ten painful, bloody Chinese scholar-general. "In hemion. Stone was being quarried days to root out the enemy from med-in ground employ wiles and Architect was L. V. Lacy. Cost was the bowl itself and the cave posi- Startagems, advised the sage.

Hiram Blizzard, 64, died of a Venable impressed on Wilson the file. heart attack at his home in Noxen. important points of the battle sit- Our men would call in mortar and Rosie, Donna Salameda, Anne Giasurgeon of the beach, whose right wrist had recovered.)

Wiles and Stratagems

The entire island— $2\frac{1}{4}$  by  $1\frac{1}{2}$  caves in its rear. This was hemplaces we had to leap from rock to Tsu," the English translation of the writings of the ancient imperial

\$13,500, donated by summer re- tions along all but the north side. And so we set up sniper teams We were attacking from east, west on our own captured pinnacles, Cardinals were world champs, and south. The coral and jungle overlooking the Japanese trails. We Dizzy Dean pitching, and Tigers were so difficult that engineers put observers to watch holes where drove their bulldozers right up rain water accumulated, and trails Valuable clay deposits at the among our leading platoons, mak-leading to the ocean—we believed foot of Schooley Mountain at Nox-ing trails for handcarrying food and the Japanese were getting thirsty, en, were expected to be worked be- ammunition and taking out the hungry too, so we set out boobyfore too long. Milton Hettesheimer, wounded. We had to use nearly trapped boxes of food and water character in THE PIED PIPER OF former owner, had been convinced half our men in carrying parties. cans. Other food and water we HAMELIN which the Wilkes-Barre of their value in manufacture of Sitting high on their tractors, the ambushed. We placed barbed wire Junior League in cooperation with engineers were excellent targets for all about the enemy position so College Misericordia will present on they would have trouble escaping October 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, and No-

Venable had gone well forward just patrols to attack caves as we locar the children had been led into the Jim Besecker stopped being the behind a tank. A Japanese 47mm ted them. In some cases our soldiers mountain by the Pied Piper. local Ford dealer, and became the cannon fired at the tank-Uncle had to use rope ladders to get to Directed by Gerald Godwin, au-Local relief office moved to new shell fragments and his radio op- fire into the caves. In many places eight performances: Friday, October where he calmly discussed the sit- tween high pinnacles or walls. There Sunday, October 25, at 2:00 p.m. A 40 - foot tower was being uation with his executive, hulking would be sharp taps from above Leading parts will be played by While the surgeon bandaged him, among the helpless men in single Ludwig Von Grimmelhuffelhausen.

Mrs. Lucy A. Williams died in uation and turned over command. artillery fire on the enemy dis-He was in great pain, but never covered atop a pinnacle. We had mentioned it. Then we carried to hurry but we couldn't afford to Jeanne Gallagher, Kathryn Bohn, was well attended, Leo Mundy and Uncle Ben to Red beach and sent kill our men needlessly. A partichim out on a boat to a ship. (Twen- ular team might be only 60 feet The Queen Mary, second largest ty years later I shook hands with ship in the world, was launched at Venable. He gave me his right to avoid showing themselves while hand—the arm had been completely they waited for a Japanese riflerestored. I also met our wounded man or gunner to make a mistake. If they saw him they killed him,

hen advanced a few yards. Each Irving Davis, son of the Shaver- The 322nd Infantry was now the cave was attacked with rifles, greown postmaster, was missing on only regiment fighting to overcome nades, mortars and flame flowers. the Aachen front. He was comm- the Japanese defense of Angaur. It was blown shut with explosives. The 321st Infantry had been sent Then gasoline was pumped in. The Drag-racing on the highway was on September 21 to Peleliu to at- gasoline was set afire. In this way SPAGHETTI SUPPER SATURDAY as prevalent then as now. Alan tack alongside the 1st Marines, who we hoped to clear out the rear of Hoyt, 18, Charles Goodrich, 17 were suffering very heavy casual- the cave and its connecting tunnel

But now we had an urgent dead- squeezed the Japanese into a cave orous asault on the Japanese posi-Lester Hoover, Idetown, and Floyd Wolfe, Pikes Creek, were main position and immediately to yards wide. Japanese began try
6,200 enemy and lost 800 killed serving together in the Signal our rear, hundreds of aviation en- ing to work through our wire at and another 4,500 wounded. There Corps in France. Never met until gineers were levelling the coral to night in groups. Our observers and were still 5,000 more stubborn Japmake a mile long airstrip. It was flares were effective and we killed anese in the fortified peaks and Berlin station announcer broad- needed for a bomber group to at- them as they came. The night be- valleys of Peleliu. cast news that Paul Nulton, Beau- tack the Philippines in support of fore MacArthur's landing at Leyte If a Japanese fleet should at strapped on his back, and his blouse tempt to use the Palau group as was stuffed with Japanese war Frank Ferry was reelected Legion a base for counteraction against bonds. Now we knew that the the U.S. fleets, our bombers would enemy resistance was almost over.

The airfield on Angaur had been Pacific Fleet; John Szela, New We had to eliminate the Japanese completed for two weeks and the Guinea; William J. Fletcher, Pacific; on Angaur island so that air opera- bombers had been raiding the areas George B. Turn, Pacific; Charles tions could be conducted in security. of 20,000 Japanese troops on Babel-Murph, Cherry Point; Richard We had less than a month to com- thaup, the largest island in the Palau group, to keep them tied For another week we continued down. They began to attack Leyte Wilbur Loveland, Georgia; George to attack the north cliffs, shooting on October 20. In the weeks followlarge 155mm howitzers directly ing hundreds of combat and trans-

Man For Man

and blasted it while he and his out the last of the Japanese caves and no enemy could be detected. tinguished Flying Cross. Served as nose gunner, transferred to Texas they could snipe at enemy machine war, who would not make suicide they could snipe at enemy machine war, who would not make suicide We worked small groups of men We had killed about 1,000 zealous Married: Nora Lally to Lean M. guns and foxholes. We discovered charges and had to be rooted out that we could attack at night just one by one. We had lost more than Eagle Scout awards for James as well as the Japanese, and we be- 200 killed and 800 wounded—one gan to blow in caves during the man for one man. Only 29 enemy dark. We had to do this during had voluntarily surrendered to us. a week of continuous heavy tropic The other 20 captives had been slime, but the wounded suffered wounded had killed themselves with hand grenades.

Now we decided to change tac- badly shot-up 1st Marines were fully coming up for a vote in November. itics. We had whittled down the relieved on October 20, and both Meeting moderated by Eugene yard front, and the pinnacles and 323rd Infantry-continued the vig- The United States Marines.'

In Pied Piper



VIRGINIA BURKE

Misericordia senior Virginia Burke will play Tonkie, a nice mousevember 1. The play tells the story

Ben's arm was almost severed by the tops of cliffs and chasms, to thor, Misericordia Players will give quarters two doors away on Main erator was killed. We laid Colonel a platoon or squad would find it- 23, at 7:300 p.m.; Saturday, October

erected on the mountain near Lieutenant Colonel Ernest H. Wil- as the Japanese set hand grenades, Joe Kelly as Thomas Williebold then rolled them down to explode Piper and Bob Hensley as Mayor

calone, Bonnie Glennon, Anne Hur-Bonnie De Rose, Andrea Glod, Charlene Smith, Mary Pat McGeehin, Sandra Postupack

An original music score is being written by students of Misericordia's department of music, Annette Oshinskie and Anne Giacalone. Costumes have been designed by Theresa Pacewicz and Bonnie Glennon, seniors. Sets were designed by Mr Godwin and George Roberts.

Don't forget the spaghetti supper racing against Clyde Campbell, with ties. We still had not driven the and possibly drive enemy from re- Saturday night at Idetown Fire enemy from their main battle posi- lated caves. We could not leave Hall for benefit of the Jonathan tion, even though we had cleared any tunnel for the enemy to use to Davis Fire Company. Serving starts Monday evening while bidding fareat 5, ends at 8. Tickets at the door | well to guests at her home in Kent,

Our Wildcats took until Novem- belonged to St. John's Episcopal MacArthur's landing in October, and on October 20, we killed the Japber 27 to exterminate 5,600 enemy belonged to St. John's Episcopai belonged to St. John's Episcop Brokenshire's farm shipped a for cargo planes to airlift supplies anese commander, Major Goto, in our wire. His samurai sword was our wire. His samurai sword was of 400 of our men killed and 1.400 o of 400 of our men killed and 1,400 vestry. Mr. Coffinberry served as wounded - but we simply moved Mayor. The couple took a vital in- present home at 231 Main Street, more deliberately than the marines' terest in civic and cultural affairs. Dallas, she left the big piano beyoungsters, and so our casualties |

Off to New Caledonia

It took until May 1945 for Dames and the D.A.R. entery. ping up Japanese units around Or- Larchmont. moc, Leyte in the Philippines. We Arthur's command and after the at Goodleigh Farm, Dallas; two Belin, Waverly. surrender went to northern Honshu, Japan as occupation troops until we were inactivated in January,

We were Army troops again, but we still sang our own parody of the Marines Corps hymn 'From the caves of Angaur island

To the shores of Peleliu, rain. We all were covered with helpless wounded. Many other The Marines, 'tis true they took the beach,

But soon met Waterloo. Meanwhile on Peleliu island the Then they sent the Wildcat soldiers

To stop those Banzai screams, It was to be discussed at a Town enemy-held cliff position to a 500 our sister regiments—the 321st and For we're the Secret Weapon of

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From—

# Pillar To Post...

It is clearly marked over the Speed Counter at the market: six

So the lady plunks down fifteen items on the counter, hesitates over whether to go back and get more oranges, decides that it's dark rye she wants instead of vienna bread, makes the switch, fumbles around in her handbag for bills, and settles for writing a

The four other people in the speed check-out line-up shift from one foot to the other.

They're all in a hurry . . . that's why they snatched up a couple of items they simply had to have for supper, and made for the speed exit instead of lining up behind the truck traffic in the other check-outs.

The lady can't find her fountain-pen, and one is procured for

She makes out the check, waves to the young boy with her to pick up the bulging sack of groceries, and sails out, completely oblivious to the swollen glares of the hoi poloi.

The next four customers go through the check-out in record time, one minute per customer. It's exasperating to be stymied behind a hundred jars of baby

food, but it's even more exasperating to be held up in a speed-up One nice thing, however . . . she wasn't using food stamps. Nor did she cash in any coupons. That would have been the pay-off, probably leading to justifiable homicide.

# KEEPING POSTED

October 7: CARDS TAKE first game of World Series. October 8: CROWD BOOS Prime Minister at rally, police

escort necessary. October 8: TSHOMBE LEAVES Cairo, not admitted to

conference. October 8: YANKS CLOBBER CARDS October 9: ISBELL FORMING in Hurricane cradle.

October 9: OLYMPIC GAMES open in Tokyo, 10,000 pigeons released, spectators duck.
October 10: QUEBEC COLD-SHOULDERS QUEEN. October 10: KIDNAPPED in Venezuela, United States

Army Officer.
October 11. THREE MEN IN SPACE, by the Soviet, in technicolor. October 12: CARDINALS AND YANKS neck to neck.

October 12: LT. COL. MICHAEL SMOLEN released by Terrorists, unharmed. October 13: YOU-TOO, say Republicans and Democrats,

#### Mrs. Reynolds' Daughter Steinway Square Piano Has Fatal Heart Attack

biting in the clinches.

Nancy Buckingham Dorrance square Steinway piano. It is the Reynolds Coffinberry, "Nan" to all model with the four heavy legs, who knew her well, died suddenly and the scrolled music rack, with

She was buried today in Kent. Mrs. Coffinberry and her husband had recently moved from Larchmont, N. Y. to Kent, purchasing a historic home, and looking forward

to years of retirement. They had both been extremely active in Larchmont, where they

Born in Wilkes-Barre, daughter of Mrs. Dorrance Reynolds and the given a good home in a church late Col. Dorrance Reynolds, former Then we began to move by ship president of Wyoming National to New Caledonia to refit. A lot Bank, Nancy entered Vassar upon of our men were sick with dysen- graduation from Wilkes-Barre Intery. In fact, we found we were stitute, obtaining her AB Degree. literally riddled with amoebic dys- She was a member of Colonial

enough of our men to recover so Her husband John Brooks Coffin- daughters: Mrs. Peter von Storch,

ment playroom Mrs. Yeisley and her piano are both casualties of the march of progress. Her house will be torn down to make way for the new

Mrs. Maude Yeisley is wondering

Mrs. Yeisley has had it for over

sixty years. The Steinway piano

company has a history of the piano,

from the time it was purchased by

A piano such as this is both an

asset and a liability. Most piano

tuners throw up their hands and

refuse to tackle it. But it has his-

toric value, and somebody who ap-

When Mrs. Yeisley moved from

hind. She would like to have it

Sunday School room or a big base-

Franklin Street.

named Loomis on South

what to do with a hundred year old

we could go back into action mop-berry of Cleveland, was Mayor of Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. S. Napier Smith, Couthbury, Conn.; two sis-Surviving, in addition to her hus- ters, Patricia Reynolds of Goodwere then under Douglas Mac-band, are: her mother, living now leigh Farm; and Mrs. C. Welles



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