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Editorially Speaking

Is This Appalachia?

It is a terrible indictment of a community that a man in his eighties is permitted to die alone, stricken with pneumonia, in a shack without heat, with none of the decencies of life.

Where is this Poverty Program, about which we hear so much these days, the dream of a golden sunset? Do we realize that Appalachia is in our own community?

And what are we doing about it?

It is perfectly true that when an elderly man cuts himself off from normal contact with the rest of society, intent upon going his own way, jealous of his independence, impatient of being "bothered," and of what, to his mind, is being "spied upon," he is asking for trouble when he becomes ill.

If such a man prefers to go his own gait, attend to his own modest wants, keep himself to himself, he is within his rights.

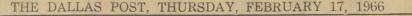
But it happens too often that tragedy strikes.

When help and friendship are steadily refused, those who might keep an eye out for trouble are no longer concerned

The Department of Public Assistance sends a monthly check, enough for minimal needs. This in no way takes the place of the human touch which everybody needs, whether the need is acknowledged or not.

A coroner, says Richard Disque, is all too often appalled at his findings. When it is a case of death in freezing weather, he may well wonder at the chain of circumstances leading up to the tragedy.

Why, he wonders, did nobody know that the victim had been sick. Pneumonia does not ordinarly kill overnight, though it was once referred to as "The Old man's friend" before the days of wonder drugs.



Only

Yesterday

30 Years Ago

Future of. a 200 pound black bear

was hotly debated in Noxen. A

Noxen butcher stood by to take him

off the hands of Sherman Davis,

custodian of Lake Township School,

who won him in a contest. Alex the

Fourteen foot drifts cut by Le-

high Valley snow-plow on Bow-

man's Creek branch. Severest win-

ter in years, a severe threat to

Franklin Township starred in cap-

sule history of region, with Gideon

Bebee the first known settler. Ex-

cellent farm land, pine and hem-

lock forests, attracted settlers at

close of the Revolution. Alexander

Lord came in 1809. See issue of

WPA sewing project enlisted 25

women, with garments for the

needy to be fashioned from 15,000

Larry Lee, Lehman, appointed to

Arthur Gay was elected secre-

tary-treasurer of the Luzerne Coun-

Grocery prices were slowly rising.

Married: Sadie Carey to Alfred

Metzger. Pauline Stroud to James

Died: Andrew Kocher, accident on

the Montross's kidway. John Downes, 71, Beaumont.

20 Years Ago

Last Civil War veteran of the

area died. Peter Culp, Huntsville,

was in his teens when he marched

away in 1861. He saw Lee's Sur-

For the first time, evening gros-

eaks arrived in great numbers,

ender at Appomattox.

pair was a rarity.

stituted.

walks.

artillery school at Fort Sill.

ty Agricultural Association.

bear was hibernating.

February 14, 1936.



nam top brass. ENTERTAINMENT FIELD loses two notables:

Sophie Tucker and Billy Rose. FOREIGN RELATIONS committee still slugging it out.

VIETNAM BOMBING escalates. *

- February 10: DOMINICAN REPUBLIC seethes in wake of student riot.
 - FRANCE SCRUBS SPACE SHOT IN ALGERIA,

mechanical trouble. MIDDLE WEST devilled by early spring floods, much stock lost in Nebraska.

BELGIAN PREMIER resigns.

CASSIUS CLAY now eligible for the draft, following lowering of requirements.

* * February 11: NINTH PLANE lost since resumption of

bombing. FOREIGN RELATIONS committee weighs cutback in milk program, abandonment of projected social reforms, against soaring expense of war in Vietnam and greed of nations receiving aid, none of which have lifted a finger to help.

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February 12: LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY. MENINGITIS in Southern training camps. HUMPHREY IN THAILAND on seven-nation tour. SYRIAN-ISRAELI border trouble. NUCLEAR TEST (underground) in Soviet registers in Sweden as second in power recorded. SANTO DOMINGO YELLS Yankee, go home. * *

February 13: MINE EXPLODES under U.S. patrol boat off Vietnam, six killed.

MT. ETNA CONTINUES eruption.

February 14: LOCKHEED AIR TERMINAL burns. DEGAULLE offers to take part in Vietnam peace try.

* February 15: HUMPHREY IN PAKISTAN after leaving Thailand, offers 50 million for food. TERRORISTS ACTIVE in Santo Domingo.

RHODESIA WEATHERS sanctions and oil embargo. * *

Februarv 16: DEBATE ON VIETNAM continues in For-

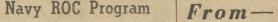
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Training Center.

Better Leighton Never

that "our lead time for delivering it would mean to open one and let to 12 to 20 weeks, compared to im- | four corners of any town. I am Great Heavens, it's only ten year.""

MISCELLANEOUS



CHIEF YEOMAN A. A. COURY

Chief Yeoman Alfred A. Coury,

local 4th Naval District Command-

ants representative for recruiting,

reports that applications are being

accepted from college sophomores

and juniors for the Reserve Of-

The Navy "ROC" program pro-

vides young college men the opport-

unity to combine education with

professional training, leading to a

Navy Commission after graduation.

first enlistment program currently

open in the Naval Reserve which

will give a student draft exemption

status to complete his education.

Selected applicants will parti-

cipate in one weekend drill each

month at the Naval Training Center,

Mercer Ave., Kingston, plus eight

weeks at Officer Candidate School,

Newport, Rhode Island. Upon grad-

uation from college they will serve

three years active duty as commis-

sioned officers in the U.S. Navy.

Chief Coury reports that Lieuten-

ant Charles H. Davis, Commanding

Officer, Naval Training Center and

staff recruiters Chiefs Eckles and

Kovalcik will visit local colleges this

week to explain the "ROC" pro-

Other interested persons may

contact Lieutenant Davis at the

IT'S LIKE FEATHERS

gram.

The ."ROC" program is the only

ficer Candidate Program.

Pillar To Post...

It's a good time, Sunday morning, to go over all the stupid things you've done during the week, while taking that last luxurious stretch turning over for another cat-nap.

Getting stuck in the parking lot, for instance. Just as simple to have parked in the street, but there is the matter of pride. It took a lot of muscle, exercised by remote control, to heave the rear wheels loose and get the Austin started down the street.

Going back in again, later in the day, was even more stupid, considering what had already happened. But after all, THIS time the car was pointing in, with the rear wheels all ready to come out onto a gravelled sheet of ice.

This time it was Donnie who leaned on the car while the wheels, spinning wildly, finally got traction. The Mormon elders had had it, first time around, and were now out making pastoral calls

And it was pretty stupid in the first place, not to have bought snow-tires in December.

There was a complete set of chains in the trunk, too, but chains look like an admission of defeat, not to be resorted to except in dire emergency.

That muffler . . . well, it stood to reason that bouncing down over a curb in Wilkes-Barre a month earlier, under the impression that it was the outlet from a parking lot to a driveway, did it no good.

Chalk up another black mark. The works had been hissing ever since that occasion, sure sign of a poor connection, or worse still a defunct muffler.

But that was all fixed up, and Danny Meeker had been soothing about it. It was probably the stuff the highway department uses on the winter roads that had corroded the thing, he suggested, keeping a straight face the while.

Chemicals me eye. It was the curb, or maybe that iceberg at the entrance to the driveway that subzero morning. Mufflers on Austins hang low, and do not take kindly to either curbs or icebergs.

And that Perry Mason show last night . . . pretty stupid of the killer to get himself boxed in like that. What did he want to break down and own the corn for? He could have gotten out of it, if it hadn't been for that hypnotic eye upon him, impelling him to tell all.

Perry Mason? PERRY MASON?

That program doesn't appear on Saturday night. It com definitely on Sunday at 9 p.m.

SO, this wasn't any Sunday morning, it was Monday morning, and the clock conveyed the unappetizing tidings.

It was eight o'clock already, and the Austin, with the new muffler, should have been backing itself carefully into the parking lot at the Dallas Post.

No time to dwell on past stupidity, there was enough of it right on hand on Monday morning. Enough and to spare.

A flurry into and out of the tub, a quick resurrection of the fire in the Franklin stove while the kettle heated for the instant coffee, a sharp slap of the stick on the rump of a grey plush squirrel which was cramming sunflower seeds into its mouth while the chickadees waited for breakfast, a hasty donning of garments, and a call to the Dallas Post:

"I have been delayed. Be over in a minute."



by Connie Havir

The first story hour that was | The story, "Who is my Mother?" mediate supplying out of stock last sure it would be a hard task to given by the Cadette Girl Scouts of was read to them next. After the find them all again. To me, a word spoken in anger Troop 644 was very successful. The baby bird had found its mama, we Fort Benning; Andy Kozemchak, re-cruiting for Navy; William and what 1967 is. it's the 150th an-the fire broke out down there on the fire broke out down there on people which would cause a wound children from the area showing up. The kids were really or a word of criticism about other turnout was tremendous with 32 played a game of "Simon Say Loren Schoonover, Cedric Griffith, niversary of the founding of Dallas on Monday, did the manager turn or a heartache, is like throwing The story hour is a little long ended with eight winners in the general alarm to the fire feathers to the wind. Angry words for the younger children. We sug- It was Lincoln's Birthday. gest the parents pick up their chil- of the comments were, I am of the opinion that if every- dren at a quarter to three instead the first president," "He was seventeenth," "He was the six-Titus. Betty Crispell to Verne Mc- the present borough was, of course, Miners Bank garden on Main Street as possible and stop worrying about The afternoon began with story teenth?" "Did he chop down the other people's transgressions, it would be a heautiful world to live It's even money that people are More than one policeman has would be a beautiful world to live Reese, reading a poem. With the The record, "The Ugly Duckling," possible to do anything about So let's stop finding fault with drunks they manage to nail down, each other. We all might find it children sang, "The Ittsy Bittsy ment was, "It's too short!" to 69 cents per pint, legs of lamb at the turn of the New Year, for drunks they manage to nail down, each other. we all might lind it pays bigger dividends than a pillow Spider," with finger motion. It was hear the stern of a maked if they wanted to a good try. The kids were at least hear the story of a rabbit and a with their cars, because you can't full of feathers. turtle one remarked, "Oh, you Corinne R. Jones on key. mean the Tortoise and the Hare!' One book was read, with this THE SALUTATION OF THE DAWN title, "If you were a -, How would you Feel?" The comments were: Listen to the salutation of the dawn! EEL: "Like an electric snake, "Like an eel!"

flocks of forty or fifty not uncomeign Relations hearing. mon. Twenty years before, a single American Legion planned to erect building. It at that time had 112 embers, and was meeting at the

dent of the Library, Mrs. Lewis Le- Borough Council in good old Ben- Inc., a producer of synthetic-rubbe rand secretary. Dallas PTA urged a traffic light ton really has things under control. seals for machinery, reports a third The lead headline on the front page of the firm's shipments currently on Main Stree. Dallas, at the five of last week's Benton Argus must booth intersection. A year ago, only 1% I wonder I wonder in the government. A year ago, only 1% I wonder Dallas teenagers. A tag day for Borough Council Plans purchase of a new furnace was in- for More Winter Weather (They were young once them- civilian requests is stretching out the wind carry the feathers to the * * * *

this week?

make a person take a sobriety

test, and doctors (understandably)

don't like to get involved to the

Dallas Rotary's intramural com-

tickets has me wondering. Winners

get a steak dinner, losers eat beans.

Elmer Laskowski, whose render-

Something's missing here.

There is no easy answer.

But it reflects upon a community that such squalor exists, and more than this, is PERMITTED to exist.

People certainly have a right to leave their dishes in the kitchen sink overnight if they wish to do so. They are not required by law to dust if they do not feel like dusting.

But there are certain minimal standards which are matters of public concern, possible breeding grounds for disease which affect the public welfare.

On these grounds, sanitary inspection could be carried out for the good of everybody, even though a man's home remains his castle. Such inspection could be used as a tip-off for further check-up in the case of the sick and elderly.

So, plenty of people become crotchety as they grow older. They are impatient, they sense that the world is going on without them, and they withdraw into themselves.

Until the laws of human nature are repealed, they will go on doing so.

But there ought to be some way in which it would be perfectly legal to apply a torch to a pest-hole, and remove the victim to a clean and decent place to live out his years. Some place like Valley Crest.

It would be easier on everybody. Especially the coroners who must deal with the grisly findings at first hand.

Independence is a fine thing, and greatly to be desired

But it has its drawbacks.

-----ROTARY MARKS A MILESTONE

Dallas Rotarians are observing the 61st anniversary of the founding of the first Rotary club. Within the next few days, more than 581,500 Rotarians who belong to 12,000 clubs in 131 countries will have celebrated this

Since those early days, Rotary has become a prime mover in community-betterment work, youth activities, helping the crippled and the handicapped, raising the standards of business and professional practices, and in forming friendly personal ties among men that have contributed to better international understanding

Our congratulations to Rotarians of this community on this anniversary. We wish for the Rotary clubs of the world continued success in rendering the kind of creative service to humanity for which Rotary is especially suited.

Directional Buttons Needed

Directional buttons are badly needed at the intersection of Harris Hill Road and Memorial Highway, pointing out the turn-off to Pioneer Avenue. Many motorists find themselves bucking south-bound traffic.

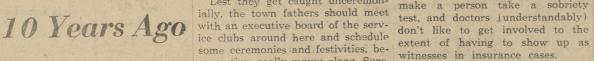
Since directional buttons were installed at the turnoff from Memorial Highway to Lehman and Williamsport there has been no trouble in identifying the road at night.

Before installation of these guides, out of town motorists found themselves bowling past the bowling alley Lester W. Fiske, Harold Evans, -the sesquicentennial.

Dallas in 1817 was a township, company by singing: "Better Hurry cannot come back. Married: Althea Smith to John the borough not coming to pass To Murray Lumber"? Smith. Elizabeth Parrish to Ray until over a half century later. But How about the daffodils in the body would live their lives as good of three o'clock. Dougal. Thelma Dietz to Robert part of the township.

Died: Oscar P. Compton, formerly going to want some kind of recogni- complained that it is nearly im- in. tion of the fact, and Main Street Oysters had worked up in price may look like Grant's headquarters

to 39, bread to 9 cents." the beards. Lest they get caught unceremon-



Sandy McCulloch applied for a selves.)

Servicemen round-up: Art Keefer, months until 1967.

taxi permit after being discharged

from the US Army.

cause time really moves along. Sure, posed Crown Imperial Bowling things can be slapped together at the last minute, but it's more sat- petition in selling turkey dinner Lanes held front page position. Conisfactory to everyone if they are struction was about to start. Township PTA asked for an adult more premeditated. It would be a nice display of the

guard at the crossing, and sidegrowing sense of community be-tween the borough and township, ing plant out in Jackson burned and it might be just about this up last year and for whom the Harry Edwards, Huntsville Nurstime that they, in conjuction with state police were unable to get an ery, died while on a trip to Florida. Noxen bought an ambulance. Stopping for a school bus to load ship, nload became State Law. Married: Elizabeth White to Jerome posed sewage disposal system.

Shavertown won Church League

score in a written examination is- this entry: sued by General Mills, became the

Betty Crocker Girl. Jack Eck won the Pro Deo et Patria award in Scouting. Sweet Valley Improvement Asso-

ciation elected Alfred Bronson President at its sixth annual meeting.

Anybody Know Anyone Who Really Churns?

If anybody knows anyone who still uses a dasher churn, turning Sorenson; Waging Peace: D. Eisen- Also, for members of the Book Home. rich cream into butter, please get hower; Is Paris Burning: Collins and Club, many good books, fiction and Mr. Clark's parents were the late Buriel was in Mo in touch with Hix at the Dallas LaPierre; Games People Play: E. non-fiction, are on hand. Book Club Edward and Maggie Smith Clark. He following services conducted by Phillip Scott helped the children

A rotary churn will not do. It Gift of Prophecy: R. Montgomery; the Book Club, are placed upon the the old homestead, where he farmed from the Bronson Funeral Home. their coats. has to be a dasher churn, the kind Sense of Wonder: R. Carson; Intern: open shelves after members have actively until retirement. that shows yellow flecks of butter Doctor X.

around the hole in the lid, just as Fiction titles: The Source: J. A. them. the butter starts to come. We Michener; Those Who Love: I. would like to have a feature story Stone; Up the Down Staircase: B. and a picture, of somebody actually Kaufman; The Rabbi: N. Gordon; Three Post Editorials making butter, paddling it, and Airs Above the Ground: M. Stewart; In Grassroots Mag. Thomas: S. Mydans; The Comedians: making it into a pat.

Most children these days do not G. Greene. know a thing about butter-making. Others that have been favorites Post have been reprinted during the Preston, Wyalusing.

to learn about it in school, but only Ran Fast: B. Sands; Hotel: A. Used To Be So Simple;" "Somewhat AFTERMATH OF JAUNT as a lark. The Dairy Council sup- Hailey; A Gift of Joy: H. Hayes; Tarnished;" and "What is an Night of Camp David: F. Knebel; Editorial?" plies the kit and the cream. Butter-making in its relation to The Making of the President 1964: everyday life is something which T. H. White; The Ambassador: M is completely outside their ken or West. Lots of other good reading to be

the engineers and Kingston Town- arson conviction against some will be able to announce Plymouth boys, tells me a smaller something concrete about the pro- shed on the same plot mysteriously the same manner. A front-page story in the Feb- Atlantic is going to build Al Wil-

ruary 4 Wall Street Journal, en- liams a new gas station in Dallas. Jeanette Ide won the highest titled "Business and Viet Nam" has Site, corner of highway and Church and Lake Streets, is historic, being "In Dallas, Pa., G. W. Jackson, location of the famous old (now

vice president for sales of Linear, razed) Raub Hotel.

Back Mountain Memorial Library Offers New Books, Best Sellers

Did you know that these best on the best seller lists. It is well Locksville cemetery, following ser- til a year ago. sellers are available at the Back worth a visit if you are looking for vices conducted by Rev. Donald Nul-Mountain Memorial Library?

Non-fiction titles: Kennedy: T. Librarian.

Berne; World Aflame: W. Graham; books, financed by annual dues of was born and lived out his life on Rev. Fred Hickok Monday afternoon to take off, hang up, and put on

Some of them are fortunate enough in the year just past: My Shadow past year in Grassroots Editor: "It

Save On Your Printing

Look to this day For it is life! The very life of life. In its brief course lie all the Verities and realities of your existence, The bliss of growth, The glory of action, The splendor of beauty. For yesterday is but a dream And tomorrow is only a vision. But today, well lived, makes every Yesterday a dream of happiness and every Tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well therefore to This Day! Such is the salutation of the Dawn.

(Translated from the Sanskrit).

C. Henry Eckhart, 74

Charles Clark Was Lifelong Resident

Lifelong resident of Beaumont, Charles E. Clark, 70, died Satur-day at General Hospital, where he Native of Warrior had been admitted the day before lumberman and an employee of Boyea, Karen Hillyer, Laurie Fry,

He was buried on Wednesday in

Cora Randall; a son Harry, of Beau- Mrs. Loretta Zahler mont; two daughters: Mrs. Clerence Mrs. Loretta Zahler died Wed-Corby and Mrs. Wayne Weaver, nesday morning at the home of her both of Center Moreland; six grand- son William, in Shrine View, where children and two greatgrandchil- she had lived for the past year. dren; a brother Glenn, Beaumont; She was buried in Holy Cross two sisters: Mrs. George Montross. Cemetery, Cleveland, on Saturday, Three editorials from The Dallas two sisters, hars, decrye allowing a High Mass of Requiem Center Moreland, and Mrs. Charles following a High Mass of Requiem

Aftermath of the October jaunt She leaves in addition to her son, to England and Ireland: pix of Sir | five grandchildren. Linton Andrews leaning on the rail She was a member of Gate of of the tug plying the Channel out- Heaven Church during her brief side the White Cliffs of Dover, Hix residence in Dallas. Her son is alongside with her mouth open as president of Mountaintop Container Co., Crestwood Park. usua.

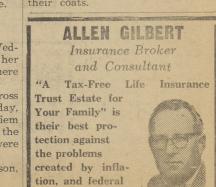
Bear: "Like a billy goat," hi sister replied, "How com brother feels like a goat when he's a bear?

read next. A name of an anneal matched the letter from A-Z Have you ever heard 32 kids sing "Yankee Doodle Dandy?" It

sounded great. After the story, "Is This Your Dog?" The children went home all eager to come back next week. Assistant to the story tellers was

Connie Havir. Adults were Mrs. R. Demmy and Mrs. T. Reese.

Children who attended were: C. Henry Eckhart, 74, former res- Tara and Margaret Mary Shannon, ident of Sweet Valley, died in Ber- Martha, Mary and Mark Hession, wick Hospital Thursday morning Patty and Lisa Rosing, David and Ian Phillips, Diane Hersh, Robin Native of Warrior Run, he was a and Freddy Templin, Elizabeth Glen Alden Coal Company for many Mike and Pat Sill, Barb Bessmer years. He lived in Sweet Valley un- Henry Boyer, Scott Weir, Linda He leaves his widow, the former and Patty Rodgers, Chipper and worth a visit if you are looking for a good book, says Mrs. Richard Dale, Librarian. Librarian. Burial was in Mossville Cemetery, Bernie McCaffrey, and Abby Rodda.





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celebrated in Our Lady of the

income and estate taxes.

Angels Church. Arrangements were by Snowdon Funeral Home.

THE DALLAS POST Sales Slip Pads Rubber Stamps

nd on those shelves, even if not

had their opportunity to enjoy He leaves his widow, the former

burned up several weeks back, in