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Only Yesterday It Happened 30 Years Ago

An old-fashioned spelling-bee was in the making at the Dallas High School, with delegations of spellers invited from other schools, and general information quiz open to everybody.

Howard Isaacs lost not only his shirt in Washington, but a suit, a suede jacket, and an overcoat. While he was seeing the sights, thieves broke a car window and went off with the loot.

Dallas Borough Council reduced its millage from 16 to 15.5.

Conference changes in pastorates: Rev. Charles Gilbert from Meshoppen to Carverton; Rev. Harry Savocool from Whitney Point to Trucksville; Rev. Roland Crompton from Trucksville to Dorrance; Rev. Lynn Brown from Lehman to Mosaic; Rev. Howard B. Willetts from Falls to Lehman.

Local water-rate squabble went on and on. Dallas Businessmen's Association said it would accept the proposed rate if an adequate supply were guaranteed.

Sudden death of Mrs. Z. E. Garinger shocked the community. Dallas School Board faced the possibility of having to adopt higher millage, upping the rate from 28.5 to 30.

Shavertown Minstrel cast included Earl Johnstone, Arthur Evans, Howard Appleton, Dave Joseph, Delores Reilly, and Sam Oliver, heading page 3 in a line of one-column pix.

Married: Mary A. Casterline to John VanCampen.

It Happened 20 Years Ago

Pastoral changes: Rev. Felix Zafiro from Shavertown to Binghamton; Rev. Howard Matthews, Shavertown; Rev. Charles Gilbert from Carverton to Maine, N. Y., to be succeeded at Carverton by Rev. Robert Wood.

Teen-Age League enlisted 75 players, all under fourteen years of age. Tigers, Wildcats, Hill-Billies, Arrowheads, were some of the teams.

Farmers were crying for help, very little to be had in spite of high wages, an all-time high of \$4.80.

Daddow-Isaacs team joined the Bi-County Loop.

Noxen students had an all-day tree-planting session. The project had been started the year before, with 2,000 seedlings planted on a 77-acre tract contributed by Dr. Budd Schooley as a school forest. Since that time, the acreage had been doubled, and more seedlings ordered.

Louise Kunkle was Dallas Township Queen of the May.

Jackson Township Veterans Club war-ormed with 11 members. Edward Krop was president.

Elwood Renshaw, missing for 20 months, was presumed dead over Japan.

Service men: Big Wjock home from the Marines. Byron G. Ide, in the Navy. Paul Carlin, Japan.

Died: Mrs. D. J. Martin, Loyalsville. Mrs. William Evans, 71, Shavertown.

All the drugstores were getting ready for Mothers Day, with cards and candy.

It Happened 10 Years Ago

Front page showed huge lake trout weighing fifteen pounds, a long Pix snapped by Dean Shaver, president of Harveys Lake Rod and Gun Club.

Mrs. Frederick Eck was winner of the Mrs. Wyoming Valley Contest. Eisenhower had the biggest lead of any Republican.

William Evans was celebrating his 87th birthday.

Monroe Township was dragging its heels on the proposed five-way school jointure, Franklin Township was lukewarm only.

Two pounds six ounces of premature baby rode in state in the Dallas ambulance. Mrs. George Kostenbauder remained at home in Kunkle while her daughter started life in an isolette at Nesbitt.

So, it was ten years ago that Hix hung her pink bedroom wallpaper. How time does fly. Nice column, too.

Harry Trebilcock got a Fullbright award to travel to Austria for study in Vienna.

Died: Walter J. Brzycki, 67, Demunds Road.

Married: Betty Furnell to Richard Lavelle.

June 14 to 17 meeting of the Synod of Pennsylvania to be held in Wilson College, Chambersburg.

Immediately following Saturday's luncheon, four ministers will be elected to attend the Synod meeting as Commissioners.

Place of the Spring State Meeting in in the First Presbyterian Church of Hallstead, time 9:30. Rev. John Graves will be moderator.

— READ THE TRADING POST —

KEEPING POSTED

April 20: SIX AMERICANS get liberally egged, and pushed aboard a plane for Hong-Kong while demonstrating against the war in Saigon. And hurray. QUEEN ELIZABETH on her fortieth birthday, opens Parliament. T-V coverage permitted for the first time. WAR MISMANAGEMENT denied by Secretary of Defense McNamara. PRICE RISE levels off after February zoom.

April 21: NORTH VIETNAM bombed again at vital pass, after its reopening. ARTIFICIAL HEART implanted successfully by Dr. DeBakey. NEW YORK PAPERS headed for third major strike in three years.

April 22: PLANE CRASH in Oklahoma, recruits on way to Fort Benning, \$2 dead. RUNAWAY KIDS from Fayetteville, N. C. found 13 days later in sealed box-car, alive, hungry, homesick. STEERS STAMPELE through streets of Hialeah. McNAMARA UNDER FIRE, says plenty of bombs, ballistic missiles will eventually replace bombers. MAYOR LINDSAY makes final effort to avert newspaper strike. DRAFT LOWERS mental requirements. SOFT COAL STRIKE in 12th day, 50,000 miners off, stockpiles dwindle. BLOODY FIGHTING in Vietnam, Guerillas stage mortar attack.

April 23: UMW, OPERATORS, near agreement. STRIKE OF NEWSPAPERS certain, newly formed merger endangeread. DOMINICANS CELEBRATE 1st anniversary of revolution, yell Yankee, etc., etc. BODY OF PATIENT with implanted heart lives, brain blank.

April 24: COMMUNIST MIGS, U.S. in dogfight over North Vietnam. HEAVY FIGHTING as Monsoon season nears.

April 25: HEART PATIENT DIES, but operation a success. AUTO MANUFACTURERS insist Government set safety standards. FIRE BALL streaks across sky, southwest to northeast, great commotion. WORLD - JOURNAL - TRIBUNE still unpublished, strike-bound, strangled at birth. Other New York papers publish.

April 26: RAILROAD STRIKE in Japan. TORNADOES IN TEXAS, Mississippi, Louisiana, snow in North Dakota. EARTHQUAKE in Soviet Tashkent. WITHHOLDING TAX upped as of April 30.

April 27: INCREASED AIR FIGHTING in Vietnam.

Better Leighton Never

Sign on the front of Harold Kocher's truck: "If it's garbage, it's got to be good."

This column has received calls from one or two people who now feel uncomfortable about recent purchase of a vacuum cleaner at a very high price along lines of a "chain" plan, whereby cost is defrayed by the customer by giving the seller names of prospects who themselves buy the cleaners and so on.

Those who want to know something they can do to possibly help themselves should come to see me at the Dallas Post office. (Do not phone.)

For those of us who could tear themselves away from the meteor which flew spectacularly across the evening skies, Monday, there was the slightly anti-climatic Griffith-Tiger middleweight fight on t.v., a rare occasion when the boxing moguls consented to throwing a biscuit to the public without encasing some mediocre spectacle in the closet of closed-circuit t.v. for the purpose of inflating the kitty.

Griffith more than made up for his weight disadvantage by staying away from a scrap, while flicking point-making jabs at the aging champ.

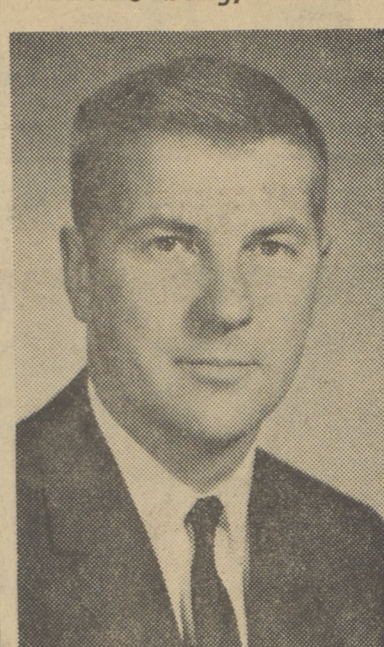
Even so, there was good boxing for a full fifteen rounds, as predicted. Griffith was understandably jubilant at copping the crown, and Tiger, of Nigeria, with characteristic British combination of dignity and a faintly belligerent gamesmanship said afterward that it takes two to make a fight.

Attention of the state Health Department has been turned to the condition of the Parrish Heights "river", of which one wonders how much would be running if it weren't.

The U. S. Savings Bonds program has been the pattern for savings bond and stamp projects operated by the governments of half a dozen other nations, which have sent officials to Washington to study and observe our methods.

ALLEN GILBERT
Insurance Broker and Consultant
"A Tax-Free Life Insurance Trust Estate for Your Family" is their best protection against the problems created by inflation, and federal income and estate taxes.
288-2378

Theme Song, Water



JOHN N. SHOEMAKER

He isn't a native son, but John N. Shoemaker of Wyoming has something powerful going for him in the Back Mountain.

John is a nephew of Jane Schooley, who is now out campaigning for him, supporting him in his bid for Representative of the newly organized Fifth District.

Aunt Jane, Cousin David are solidly behind John Shoemaker. Running as an Independent Republican, he is without obligations to a party organization.

Asked in an interview at the Dallas Post, if he expected to go on television, his answer was forthright and down to earth: "Can't afford it. This way, I'm a free agent. No strings."

His theme song is water and more water. Clean water, purified streams, sanitary disposal.

He has seen what happened to the streams since his boyhood days of fishing and camping. In the last thirty years, he says, the build-up of pollution is unbelievable.

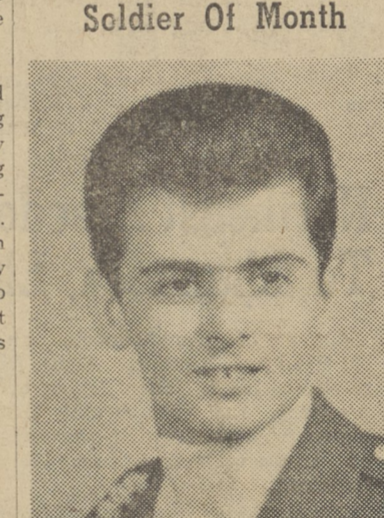
He hopes to be the man in Harrisburg who will take pure water as his mission, so that the Susquehanna and its tributaries will once more be clean enough to offer wholesome recreation.

"How did you happen to become interested in politics?" brought forth the answer that it was a natural outgrowth of his work as Vice President of the Wyoming Valley Sanitary Authority and service on the Wyoming Planning Commission.

With a degree in Economics from Wilkes College, a graduate degree in accounting, plus much experience in business, he has a background of "practical financial understanding of what can and cannot be done."

He adds that it seems to him some plain people with plain views ought to get into the State Legislature.

Soldier Of Month



JONATHAN GINOCHETTI

For the second time, Jonathan Ginochetti was named Soldier of the Month. On the first occasion, the honor came to him while he was taking basic training at Fort Knox.

The second time was recently at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Jonathan postponed his 21st birthday celebration from March 26 to May 8, in order to spend it with his family during a ten-day leave.

Many Back Mountain residents remember Jonathan from his employment in the family Fairview Shoe Store in the Dallas Shopping Center. When called into the service, he was a clerk at Acme. He was at this time an extension student of Pennsylvania State University.

APPRECIATION
Trucksville, Pa.
March 22, 1966
Dear Mrs. Hicks,

It is with a great deal of appreciation I have for the Fireman of our Township that I feel they deserve a vote of thanks for a job well done. When I looked at that nice Red Engine I felt as safe as being in God pocket. So I hope the people in the Back Mountain will all try and support these men who give their all, they do need our help, lets prove our good intentions, for their efforts. Is this too much to ask. I'll try how about you all.

Corrine R. Jones

A PLEASURE
Editor of the Dallas Post
Dear Mrs. Risley:

The Board of Directors of the Old Ladies Home wish to thank you for the fine publicity which you had in your paper this past year.

Sincerely,
Ethel N. Smith
Corresponding Secretary

From— Pillar To Post...

by HIX

It doesn't take too long to get used to it, but that second day of Daylight Saving is usually rugged. It is hard to remind yourself, as you plunge around groggily in the dawn's early light, that this afternoon, by gum, you can get out and dig up the flowerbeds.

Who cares about digging up the flowerbeds, while all you can think about is that one more hour of shut-eye?

The whole thing is complicated by a grey day which looks earlier than it is. The clock says it's time to rise, but the shine is missing. After you get over the first blow, it looks pretty nice to see puddles in the driveway, and rows of drops glistening along the twigs of the forsythia.

It's about time we had some rain, otherwise the happy grubbing in the garden after work would be entirely fruitless. It is discouraging to see those big fat robins gobbling the grass-seed which had failed to sprout on the baked surface of the newly spread topsoil.

That Daylight-Saving pitch . . . looks as if it might be harnessed at long last. Too many times has one small and stubborn community, intent upon preserving its individuality, thrown a monkey wrench into calculations of the driving public.

Draw up to a gas station at 8:30, and lo, the gas station is not manned. A woman in curlers in the apartment overhead sticks her head out of the window: "Doesn't open until eight o'clock," she informs the driver. The gauge points to two degrees below zero, but you have to get to the next town before you can make connections with any high-test gas.

This is frustrating. Coming up through the South, one village is humming with activity, with school children boiling across the highways. In the next town, everybody is still in the sack.

There used to be some rugged individualists along the road to Wilkes-Barre from the Back Mountain, who kept their clocks firmly set on what they called "God's Time."

Which is about as good as you can get, considering the time belts, and the fact that going around the world you either gain or lose a day, depending on which way you are travelling.

When you live right smack on the edge of a time belt, where clocks are set forward or set back, there is endless confusion, a circumstance which is made even more harrowing by the fact that a time belt does not necessarily run in a straight line. There are jogs in it, goodness knows why, but could be it has something to do with centers of population.

It would be pretty difficult to slice a city right down the middle, eight a.m. on one side, seven on the other.

At sea, it's easier, or in a plane flying high over the Atlantic or the Continent. You lose or gain a few hours, set your watch forward or back, and eat at what seem like odd hours. And so far as I know, you never catch up on your sleep.

Which is one advantage of Daylight Saving. That hour that you lose in April, you gain again the last Sunday in October, when you have one blissful dividend of bootleg sleep, and rise at what seems like a sinfully luxurious hour, no matter what the clock says.

The best time to get used to Daylight Saving is on the road. If you are sleeping in a strange place, you can wake up much more easily than when surrounded by the familiar.

Six o'clock, whether the clock says five or seven, seems like a good time to be up and away, always supposing that it is full daylight.

By the time you get to where you are going, you are adjusted to the time, ready to fall into bed, and be up and at it the next morning.

Services Friday For Stanley Davis, 72

Services for Stanley Davis, Shavertown, are scheduled for Friday afternoon at 2 from the funeral home at 34 Church Street, Edwardsville. Burial will be at Mt. Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Davis, 72, died Tuesday evening at his home. He had been ill for five years.

Native of Edwardsville, he was a graduate of Wilkes-Barre Business College, Scranton Correspondence School, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Temple University. For thirty-five years he was with the Sordoni Construction Company, retiring seven years ago.

During World War I he received the Purple Heart and the Medal of Honor from the United States Army.

He was former school director and auditor of Kingston Township. Surviving are: his widow, the former Helen Jones; two sons: Donald, Tunkhannock, and Stanley, Oak Hill; a daughter Margaret, Old Lyme, Conn.; seven grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Stanley Gibbon, Dallas.

Antique Show AND SALE

Prince of Peace Episcopal Church
Dallas
May 3rd and 4th
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SEE — HEAR CARMEN CAVALLARO

"THE POET OF THE PIANO"
And His Instrumental Ensemble
MONDAY, MAY 2, 1966 — 8:30 P.M.

Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
with
THE ORPHEUS CHORAL SOCIETY
Betty Pauling Williams, Director

Tickets available at the following Wilkes-Barre Locations:
Book and Card Mart — 10 South Main Street
Charles n' Mary Music Company, 35 E. Northampton St.

Square Record Shop — 24 Public Square
Hildebrand Music Company — 48 East Market St.
TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT IREM TEMPLE BOX OFFICE
PRIOR TO CONCERT PERFORMANCE

Editorially Speaking

MATTER OF PERSPECTIVE

Whether a celestial phenomenon is large or small, depends upon the point of view.

The harvest moon, rising majestically above the hill, is described variously as the size of a washtub or the size of a dime. Actually, if you hold a pea at arm's length between your eye and the moon, it will be completely blotted out.

So it is not too astonishing to folks in the Back Mountain to discover that the ball of fire which they considered their own individual property Monday night, turns out to have been seen along the entire coast.

The reason folks had time to rush out and have a look after being alerted by their neighbors, was that the mammoth meteorite was so high that it seemed to move with deliberation.

Camera fans had a chance to train their apparatus, and on the TODAY SHOW Tuesday morning, there was the ball of light, apparently snagged on a telephone wire within eye reach.

Meteorites used to scare the living daylight out of primitive peoples, before astronomers passed the word that there was seldom anything to fear, as showers of sparks were so far away that they had no effect on the planet.

Unidentified Flying Objects have taken so much space in the press recently, that when anything unusual is seen, it is translated in terms of UFO.

To a world on edge because of the possibility that the planet itself could be the seat of a holocaust if the wrong finger touched a button, celestial phenomena are viewed with more than ordinary interest.

It might be a good idea to reflect that any ball of fire which apparently moves slowly enough to menace the high school or set fire to a woods, simply has to be far enough away to do no damage.

It is all a matter of perspective.

ANSWER TO PRAYER

They used to call it the Lonely Hearts, but now it is "Operation Match." Or is it "Mix and Match?"

Feed your statistics, along with your choices in entertainment, reading matter, favorite colors, into an IBM machine, and out comes a date.

If you don't like the date, you can feed him back into the IBM machine, punch another button, and get another date.

This has several distinct advantages, as no personalities are involved. None of this pursuit and capture stuff.

No waiting on the sidelines until some callow youth comes to the rescue.

Clearly, an answer to prayer.

The drawback to it is that the date can feed YOU back into the machine with equal ease. But then, there are drawbacks to everything.

Girl Scouts Wear Not Only A Uniform But A Proud Tradition Of Service

by Mimi Wilson

To the casual viewer, the perky tie, jaunty hat, and green or brown dress of a Girl Scout is just a ready means of identification. To the youngster who wears it proudly, the uniform means something else. It is a symbol which gives her a sense of belonging—a feeling of unity with other Girl Scouts in her community, in her country, and throughout the world.

Although early Girl Scout uniforms were modeled after the military uniform of World War I with the high crowned, large brimmed hat and the kerchief around the neck, today's Girl Scout dress has the smart look of current fashion.

In recent years uniforms and accessories have been designed by

Family Night Sunday At Trucksville Methodist

Family Night at the Trucksville Methodist Church Educational Building is scheduled for Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Speakers will be Mrs. Ida Lewis, Family Service Association, and Rev. Charles Gomer, Chaplain of Luzerne County Juvenile Court.

Children up to the age of twelve will see a film provided by the Council of Churches, and will have other entertainment, also refreshments.

Teenagers will meet with the adult group, as the program is directed toward family relations.

There will be free discussion following material presented by the two speakers.

outstanding fashion experts, including Mainbocher and Sally Victor, to keep pace with modern trends.

Wearing a uniform is not a requirement for being a Girl Scout. Some youngsters go to meetings each week in regular school clothes, wearing a Girl Scout pin. When money is in short supply, girls may take advantage of the uniform pool maintained in some councils. These pools are stocked with the outgrown uniforms of Girl Scouts who have moved up to another level in Scouting. Many times adults make it possible for girls to earn money to buy uniforms.

Girl Scouts can also make their own uniforms if they prefer—as a troop or individual sewing project. For this purpose, kits including patterns and fabric are available.

But whether it's a purchase or pattern that dresses the girl, she is actually wearing a tradition—a privilege she shares with all members of the Girl Scout organization from the newest Brownie to the National President.

Rev. Pillarella To Present Nominations

Rev. Andrew Pillarella, pastor of Trinity United Presbyterian Church, will appear on Saturday at the Spring Meeting of the Presbytery of Lackawanna to report as chairman of the Committee on Nominations.

He will hear nominations from the floor of the Presbytery for Ruling Elders, of which four will be elected as Commissioners to the