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KEEPING POSTED

- May 18: STOCK MARKET RALLIES after heavy slump. CIVIL WAR in Da Nang, South Vietnamese against South Vietnamese.
- May 19: BRITISH SEAMAN'S STRIKE continues, England feels food pinch, idle ships stand at docks. BUDDHISTS STAGE hunger strike, threaten to immolate themselves. FAMINE IN INDIA. INVESTIGATION SHOWS Atlas-Agena rocket booster engine malfunctioned. LOST IN TYPHOON, at least 100 persons when ship sinks in Philippine waters. MONSOONS HOLD DOWN air action in Vietnam. TSHOMBI UNSEATED from House of Deputies. CASSIUS CLAY erupts in Los Angeles. CASSIUS CLAY walks and talks softly in London. Says he's a new man.
- May 20: OPERATION A SUCCESS, second patient with implanted heart dies. COST OF LIVING spirals up, up, up. Car sales increase.
- May 21: KIDNAPPED GIRL still in shock, says little about her abductor, killed when surrounded. CHAMPIONSHIP AGAIN for Cassis Clay.
- May 22: McNAMARA DEFENDS student protests, as evidence of free speech, Javits proposes universal military service for all young men. RACE UNREST at Bakersfield, Calif. U. S. MARINE shoots Cuban guard at Guantanamo. Says man was climbing fence, had no choice.
- May 23: STOCK MARKET climbs as three auto manufacturers report increased sales. BRITISH GULIANA emerges as a nation, now called Guyana. BUDDHIST REVOLT in DaNang collapses, revolt continues in Hue as university students march.
- May 24: DEAN RUSK upholds Vietnam policy. PREMIER KY says there will be elections.
- May 25: MEDICAL STUDENTS lead bitter anti-U.S. demonstration in Saigon. CUBAN REFUGEE rescue-planes from U.S. halted, last one from Cuba came back empty. WHAT COOKS, if Vietnam has full-blown civil war? Country inquires.

Only
Yesterday
30 Years Ago

Dallas Township's \$40,000 annex neared completion, was expected to be in service for graduation of 16 seniors.

Late frost destroyed 50 to 90% of orchard crops. Hard hit were the Gay, Eggleston, Lewis, Wyda, Rozelle and Schoonover orchards. Ira Frantz, on higher, dryer ground, escaped serious damage.

Fernbrook Park, at one time valued at \$140,000, was sold for \$5,600.

Two nuns from College Misericordia left to work with the lepers in British Guiana.

Glendon Johnson, 17, Noxen, died when his car overturned.

The Dallas Post was printing "The Princess Comes Across" on the installment plan.

Prunes were 5 cents a pound; coffee, 18 cents; pork shoulders 18; round steak, 29. Eggs were 24 cents a dozen, clams 100 for 27 cents. Large double loaf of bread, 10 cents.

Back page filled with sheriff sales. Died: Marie Adelman, Frank Kitchen.

Chief Ira Stevenson pledged himself to stop Sunday liquor sales at the Lake and arrest violators.

Les Warhola was elected Dallas Fire Chief.

20 Years Ago

It was the Memorial Day Issue. A picture of the Library, a memorial to men in the services, topped the front page. Under it was a picture of the Shavertown Honor Roll. At the left, was the list of dead killed in World War II, a fixture since 1942 when the toll of dead began to mount.

The community honored its dead in small country cemeteries and throughout the Nation.

Inside pages showed many of the boys who gave their lives, headed by Richard Wellington Cease, the first to die, and Keats Poal, the second. Both boys were killed shortly after the entrance of this country into the War. Richard, January 29, 1942; Keats, March 3, 1942.

Happy, smiling, or with lips grimly set, they look from the pages.

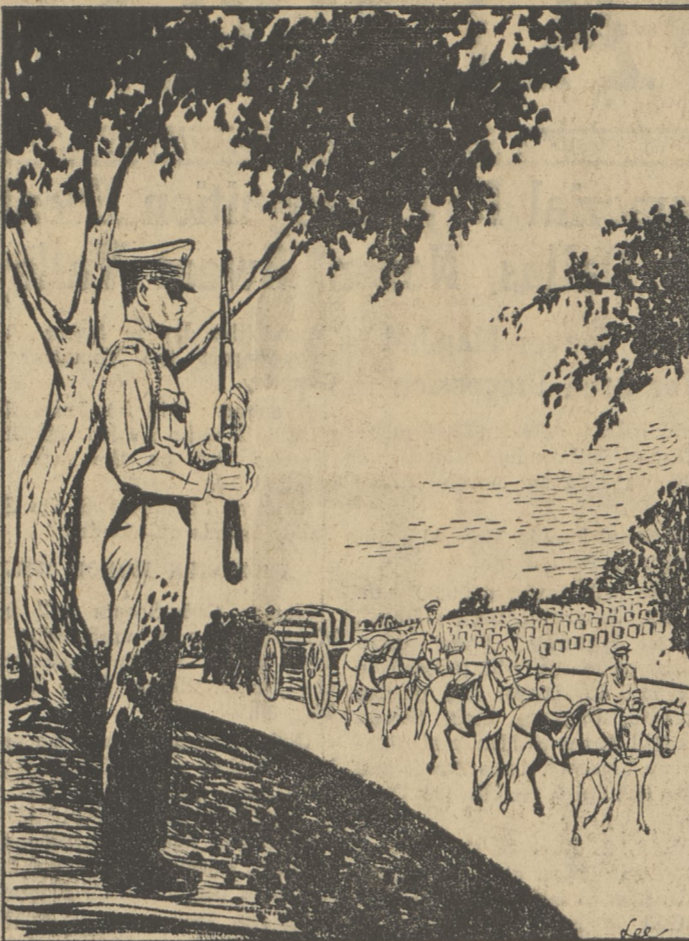
It was the first real Memorial Day since the beginning of the War. Those men who escaped death were at home again, for the most part. Some were in hospitals, some were limping about the old home town.

Life went on. Kingston National Bank, with many area residents on its board, marked its fiftieth birthday.

Seniors were preparing for commencement. The State needed 3,000 more teachers. A granite shaft in memory was dedicated in Trucks-ville. Ralph Eipper and his road crew were cleaning gutters and carting away debris after a week of steady downpour. Misericordia crowned a May Queen.

Life went on and the dead rested quietly.

THEIR LAST FULL MEASURE



In Flanders Field

I
In Flanders Field the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky,
The larks still bravely singing fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

II
We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Field.

III
Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you, from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Field.

Editorial note: This is perhaps the most poignant piece of writing which was forged out of the crucible of World War I. Its author, John McCrae, was killed shortly after he composed the heartbreaking verses.

Better Leighton Never

A friend in Noxen gained some renown in this column several months ago as a student and expert of the whys and wherefores of bats.

As a result of this fame, he has been called to a home in Dallas Borough (of a well-known political persona, incidentally) to analyze a similar problem. He foresees a speedy end to the bats.

Inevitably, his own son is calling him "Batman."

You may have received a memo from your phone company to the effect that covers for phone books, bearing advertisements, are not permitted by law.

It is probably not a coincidence that several months ago a gentleman from Dallas Township, now residing in Florida, sold advertising for such a cover to a number of Back Mountain businessmen, reportedly for over \$100 a shot, and so far has failed to deliver the goods.

The problem is under scrutiny of township and state police, who no doubt will come up with something, but it looks as though the businessmen may have to wait a while for performance of contract, which in fact is prohibited by law anyway.

As you drive up Memorial High-

High-School Delegation
At Classmate's Funeral

The account of the death of an eighteen-year old Lake-Lehman High School student following a car crash, had gone to press in the first section of the paper before additional information was obtained from the undertaker, Harold Snowden, Jr.

Wednesday afternoon services saw an official delegation from Lake-Lehman school in attendance: Jeanne Kern, Thomas G. Brown, Robert Disque, Sherry Piper, Thomas Stager, and Elwood Ide. Richard Hymick, tenth grade class advisor, represented the faculty.

Pallbearers were Thomas Newell, Robert Broody, Edward Higgins, Robert Halowich, David Mulligan, and Gerald Evan.

St. Paul's Brotherhood

Men of St. Paul's Lutheran Brotherhood will hold a Special Covered Dish Supper this evening in the church social rooms at 6:30 p.m.

Those having last names beginning from A to D are asked to bring baked beans, from E to H coleslaw, from J to M potato salad, from N to S Sheet Cake, and T to Z, donate small amount toward meat and assist with clean up.

Following the supper a World Series film will be shown.

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by HIX

Looks like a full house for the Library Auction. Kids in sleeping bags on the floor, kids upstairs, kids on the screened porch.

And undoubtedly the smallest electric refrigerator in captivity, the pint-size model that replaced the faithful old Frigidaire when it finally conked out last fall after thirty years of care-free service.

I can see it now: "Nonnie, can't we have some ice-cubes? and where can we put our Pepsies?"

The answer to the first query will be a firm "There aren't any ice cubes. See that small cubicle? That's full of hamburger for supper tonight. There isn't any room for ice-cubes; nor for bottles."

To the second query, the standard answer: "Have yourself a nice drink of cold water, straight from the well. That well is 155 feet down, drilled right through solid rock, and the water is superior. A mite hard, maybe, but no chlorine."

If there is too much deflation on the faces of the inquirers, Nonnie will probably add, "But I'm going to get a sack of ice from the ice machine down thatway, and make everybody gallons of lemonade in a little while."

After a bit, the small fry will discover that cokes, nice and cold, may be purchased at the Library Auction, with the revenue going to the support of the Library.

With the thought of the ice-less ice-box, the soft drink stand should do a thriving business.

One of the families has been coming up every year, ever since the twins were teething.

The other family saw the light last year when two small members arrived unheralded, and found skate-boards for sale.

There was a horrid moment when it looked as if one of the puppies offered over the block was going to find a happy home in the arms of a small boy, but a firm hand grasped him by the rear and another clamped down over his mouth, open for the final bid.

That was the only bit of restraint laid upon the bidding . . . buy absolutely NOTHING that eats, howls with homesickness, has fleas, or gets car-sick.

We have pursued pigeons all over the back porch the morning after the Library Auction.

We have bedded down a whimpering puppy, wrapping him snugly in a blanket and putting an alarm clock in the box to keep him company with its ticking.

We almost got a small pig on one occasion. We were mercifully saved from providing bed and board for a lamb, but solely because the price was too high.

It looks like a clam bake this July 7, 8, and 9.

Everybody will bring guitars, accordions, recorders (if you don't know what a recorder is, look it up in the dictionary), and mouth organs.

Everybody will get locked out when the front door snaps its lock by remote control, untouched by human hands.

This will lead to illicit entry through a screen on the back porch, in search of the spare key. The slit in the screen will not come to light until two weeks after the Auction.

The mass consumption of chile will skyrocket to an unheard-of level.

The dairy will do a thriving business, likewise the frozen orange juice department.

Everybody who is in the skate-board class now has a skate-board and has worn the wheels off of it by now, so it will be possible to enter the living room in the dark without inviting disaster.

That is, it will be possible, if somebody isn't lying there, completely comatose, in the middle of the fly-way.

Medicare Deadline

Medicare deadline, originally set for March 31, has been extended to May 31.

Medicare is not the panacea for all ills, but it will go a long way toward easing the strain of an expensive illness.

For those of retirement age, unless there are large resources in the family background, it is almost a necessity.

Hospital costs have skyrocketed. A family's entire backlog of savings could be wiped out by one disastrous illness.

So, Medicare does not pay for subscription drugs and for some other costs. There is reason to believe that eventually it will.

In the meantime, if you are in the retirement bracket, keep up the Blue Cross, using its reorganized plan for elderly people.

And sign up for Medicare. There will be no further chance for many months.

Mrs. R. Spencer Martin in charge, assisted by Mrs. Lester Jordan and Mrs. Craig Aicher.

Mrs. Eugene Gilmartin was ticket chairman and Mrs. Robert Maturi in charge of publicity.

Proceeds will go toward Back Mountain Y.M.C.A. funds for its activities.

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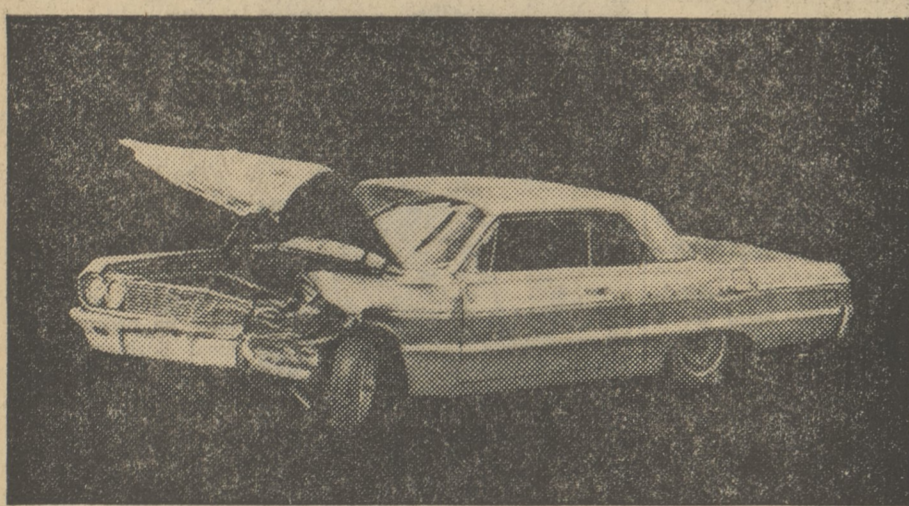
Said the little old lady, "I never vote. It just encourages them."

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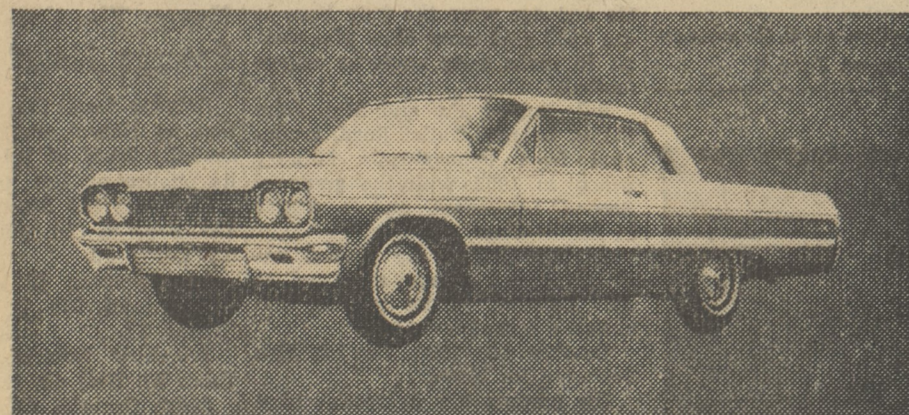
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