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It's A Community Affair

Once in awhile we wonder if anybody realizes the contribution which Howard Risley family has made over the years to the cause of the Library Auction.

This is private property which is being used for the annual affair, a private barn which is being used for storage. Cars sit out in the rain as the barn fills.

Each summer, the Dallas Post gives valuable space to publicity for the Auction. We would not have it otherwise.

The Dallas Post lives up to its motto, "More than a newspaper, a community institution." It feels that anything which affects the community, affects its own welfare.

Occasionally we get a letter, unsigned of course, which complains about the whole thing.

One such card was recently received, bearing a Wilkes-Barre postmark. It read, "I, for one, find parking outrageous, seating capacity too limited. Overcrowded conditions, pushing, pulling, kids out of hand, etc. etc."

It was signed, "Once a patron." As no name was given, we can let ourselves go. We can well get along without patrons such as this, people who are too tight to park their cars in the school yard for the benefit of the PTA, and who therefore have to walk a couple of blocks to reach the grounds on Lehman Ave.

Folks who are in the market for something for nothing. Sure, the kids whoop and yell. They are future patrons of the library.

It is a community party, and it brings the community together, crossing all lines of politics and religion, the only activity during the year which is able to accomplish this.

If you are an advocate of ecumenism, you have it here. Holy Rollers and Episcopalians bidding against Catholics and Presbyterians, and everybody having a whale of a good time.

All service clubs cooperating, all strata of the social structure meeting on a common ground, with two common goals in mind: support of the Library and a chance to get together with all barriers down.

The more a community can find common ground without straining to attain it, the better the community will be.

An earthquake or a flood, a plague or a fire, can wipe out differences without a trace. People really want to get together, they really want to help other folks, but they are tangled in their own self-made webs of prejudice, or webs inherited from their forebears.

The Library Auction provides a common meeting ground. So, the kids push and shove, and fall over your feet as you bid up a two-bit item to a dollar, and nose out your neighbor's bid.

And so, who cares? Pull in your feet. You're part of a community. Be proud of it, and the fact that you have a place in it.

It's YOUR library, YOU are a part of it.

Extra Room For A College Boy?

Hayfield House campus will be opening shortly, and by September there will be need for sleeping space for students. Building plans at present do not include dormitories.

Dallas, Lehman, and Shavertown are close enough to the Hayfield campus to be convenient for students, who must drive back and forth on each school day or pool transportation.

Lehman itself is within walking distance. Property owners who have extra rooms which they might wish to rent to students are asked to get in touch with Ronald E. Hosler at 824-3075, the official representative for housing.

All arrangements will be the problem of the students and the home-owners.

It sounds like the answer to prayer for a widow who prefers to have somebody in the house, one who might even shovel snow off the front steps in case of emergency.

Accommodations will be necessary for about fifty students.

Delusions Of Grandeur

It is a strange quirk of history that Charles deGaulle should be offering aid and paternal advice to the opposing emissaries of Vietnam peace talks, in the face of a paralyzing general strike in his own nation.

Plus world knowledge that it was France who was responsible for the mess in Indo-China in the first place. When she walked out on the situation not too long after the end of World War II, she left a legacy of broken promises, and a ferment which has endured.

Le Grand Charles looks imposing; he sounds imposing when he takes the platform; he pats other nations on the head if they agree with him, and frowns upon them grandiloquently when they do not; but we are beginning to wonder if he isn't just a little too good to be true.

He suffers, we believe, from delusions of grandeur. His own nation is seething with unrest. It must be difficult for Charles to shrug this off while eyes are focused on Paris and the progress or non-progress of the so-called peace talks.

France has not been so completely in the spotlight of the world since the invasion of Normandy, when the Americans and the British, recent targets of his majestic disapproval, bailed France out of Second World War and turned back her foes after she was licked to her very bootstraps.

Or since DeGaulle pulled that classic boner last year, when he invited Montreal back into the fold with the promise that France always had a place for good little boys and girls, and it would be fine with him if the Province of Quebec should secede from Canada, and form a government of its own . . . subject, of course, to France.

Only Yesterday It Happened 30 Years Ago

Arthur James says thanks for nominating him for Governor.

Four local girls in graduating class of 54 at College Misericordia: Florence Hausch, Beatrice Williams, Genevieve Munkey, Antonia Kozemchak.

Dallas Borough High School approved 21 names for graduation. Arthur Keefer, 47, died at his home on Claude Street.

Herbert Lundy appointed by Dallas Township board to succeed John Isaacs.

Seventeen seniors at Lehman received diplomas. They were planning a four-day trip to Washington, chaperoned by Principal Austin Snyder.

Power Company okayed the bridge over Toby's Creek in Luzerne, and construction of the by-pass, delayed two years by area residents, but desired by area residents for over ten years, was to start "sometime after July 1."

Borough School Board revised the budget upward, to an all-time high, but millage remained the same. No figures were given for either budget or millage.

Widespread over the area, plans for Memorial services. Daddow Isaacs Post was presenting an American flag to Warden Cemetery. Commander Paul Shaver asked legionnaires to meet in uniform.

Alden LeGrand won the contest for model planes sponsored by Joseph Polackey, Dallas Postmaster.

Championship swimming events were scheduled for Harveys Lake. Plans were under way to send a team to Washington to compete for the President's Cup.

You could get a suit with two pairs of pants for \$25. Work pants were 98 cents a pair. Butter was 2 pounds for 55 cents, doughnuts cent apiece.

Married: Pender Keller to Sheldon R. Rice.

Queen of the May of Kingston Township high school was Miss Betty Case, chosen by secret ballot.

Dallas Pharmacy opened in quarters formerly occupied by the store-room of the Grand Union.

20 Years Ago

Students winning honors at Lehman: Mary Lamoreaux and Priscilla Abbott, academic; Marie Beline, commercial; Betty Ide, home ec; Lorraine Keller and Charles Nuss, American Legion; Andrew Fedor, general. Ralph Cornell, FFA.

Colonel Leon Beisel, with 28 years of service, headed the 967th Field Artillery.

Phyllis Kunkle was Dallas Township valedictorian; Joy Lamoreaux, salutatorian.

Ed Buckley joined the staff of the Dallas Postoffice.

Charles Flack, Marilyn Ohlman, and Phil Spencer were appointed life guards at Trem Country Club pool.

Dallas Borough had 21 seniors in its graduating class, Dallas Township 33.

Lt. Alfred James circled his home in Trucksville Gardens twice before returning flight to Bergstrom Field, Texas.

Dear Heavens, here's a Pillar to Post which indicates clearly that the stork had landed somewhere, and that a set of twins was viewing with suspicion a grandmother who kept them from pulling each other apart while the new little sister was still simply a blob of pink flesh and red hair in the hospital. Could it have been twenty years ago?

Ninety-five Masons from hereabouts were visiting Endicott Lodge.

Enrolled at Wilkes, 55 students from the Back Mountain.

Married: Mr. and Mrs. James Keiper Jr. Frances Decker to Edward Cundiff. Nancy Louise Ayre to Donald P. Dayer.

10 Years Ago

Robert Gordon Lorentz, 18, had his second hairbreadth escape from death when his motorcycle was wrecked on Country Club Road. Two weeks earlier he had wrecked a Buick at the sawmill near Lehman.

Gate of Heaven crowned Barbara Beaner May Queen.

Men returning to work at Jackson Institution after a strike.

Paul Rother, 6, Dallas, dashed in front of another car. Two years earlier he had his leg in a cast from a similar accident.

Linear employees and management agreed to extend the contract on a temporary basis, after 30 days of negotiation.

Code Besteder opened a feed store in Kunkle.

Died: Mrs. Fannie Trescott, 83, Sweet Valley. Mrs. Glendora James, Rearing Brook. Mrs. Clara Lord, 81, Pikes Creek. Ferris C. Roberts, 60, Mooretown. Frank H. Reakes, 49, Ceastown. fourth brother to die of anthracosis. Francis W. Brown, 43, Meadowcrest. Ivor Stuerjord, 78, Hayfield Farm stockman.

Back Mountain Realtors Examine Community College Art Work



A group of Back Mountain residents who are realtors, at right, join in observing the art works of students of the Luzerne County Community College at an exhibit in Hotel Sterling as part of Realtor Week.

A number of the paintings are of regional residences which date back many years and which maintain the character and unique architecture of another era.

Left to right, are Joseph Newcomb, Jason Goodman, one of the

Luzerne County Community College artists; Gail Adams of the administrative staff; James Besecker, Dallas; Edgar Wood, who is co-developer of Westmoreland Hills in Trucksville, and John Stenger, Harveys Lake, who is associated with the Thomas P. Garrity real estate and insurance agency.

Harry F. Goeringer, also a Back Mountain resident, is president of the Greater Wilkes-Barre Real Estate Board.

KEEPING POSTED

May 15: SIX MORE TRAPPED miners rescued at Hominy Falls, four drowned.

TORNADOES TAKE UNCOUNTED lives in Charles City, four-block area flattened storms rampant over midwest, cold front coming in. Dead, at least 72.

FLASH FLOOD in Part of Cleveland. WORST EARTHQUAKE since 1923 in Japan.

COLLAPSE of new apartment building in London; entire corner crumbles.

HIGHEST DEATH TOLL in Vietnam for the week.

May 16: 16 MORE TORNADOES. AUTO WORKERS suspended from union, delinquent dues.

HUMPHREY VISITS Resurrection City, where rains dampens spirits of those camped in tents on the mall.

NEGOTIATORS EXPRESS hopes that agreement can eventually be reached.

MILITANT FRENCH workers shut down newspapers and airport, in sympathy with rioting students.

May 17: DAY OFF for negotiators in Paris. SNOW IN MINNESOTA.

DeGAULLE RETURNS from Roumania in crisis.

Weekend: RACE RIOTS again in Salisbury, Md. Curfew. GENERAL STRIKE in France, wheels grind to a halt, no public transportation, 250 factories closed.

OMINOUS quiet, Government threatens to totter. POLITICAL RESHUFFLE in Saigon could affect peace negotiations.

PEACE TALKS get nowhere, time off. FIRE FROM THE SKY in Saigon, rockets set devastating fires.

HUMPHREY OPINES Pueblo situation might be discussed in Paris. FRENCH FACTORIES seized by workers.

May 20: DR. BLEIBURG, first heart transplant patient, tosses a football.

May 21: LBJ ASKS 3 1/2 billion more for war in Vietnam, urges 10% tax surcharge.

RESURRECTION CITY buried in mud, plywood shelters damp, people unhappy.

ITALIAN ELECTION results show growing strength of communists.

SNOW IN NEW HAMPSHIRE GARBAGE PILES UP in Paris, Folies Bergere closed.

NORWEGIAN CRUISE SHIP afire in North Sea, passengers and crew take to life rafts, all 178 saved.

KENNEDY MOBBED in Los Angeles, loses shirt and shoes in enthusiastic welcome.

HAITI FACES INVASION, palace bombed.

May 22: STUDENTS SIT-IN at Columbia again, police called. Gentle handling at first, then rougher handling as students throw up barricades. Heads broken, 100 arrests.

EIGHT MILLION workers are idle in France. ROBERT ABERNETHY postponed Poor Folks March from Memorial Day to Mid-June, to give more people a chance to join.

HOMESICK NEGROES head for home, others take their place. Looks like a long weary march, facilities minimal. Some marchers get orders to leave by Abernethy for violating regulations.

SOME NEGROES interviewed over TV, visit the Capitol. HAITI REPORTS rebel force smashed.

VIET CONG enlarge operations. KENNEDY GETS welcome in San Francisco, not so exuberant as in Lost Angeles.

MCCARTHY CAMPAIGNING in Oregon.

Book Club News

It was a small gathering at the Book Club Monday afternoon, but members enjoyed a book discussion which involved everybody present, and covered a wide range of subjects, old and new.

Mrs. Peter D. Clark was the moderator. Mrs. Ornan Lamb presided.

The tea table was glowing with azalea and spurge.

Present were Mesdames W. J. Gross, Thomas E. Heffernan, Harold Saffian, Shawn Murphy, Ralph G. Lewis, A. D. Whitehead, Peter D. Clark, Dana Crump, A. B. Flick, James Alexander and Ornan Lamb.

Howard Wiener Is Named To Dean's List

Howard Wiener 3rd was named to the Ohio Wesleyan University dean's list for the second term of the 1967-68 academic year. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Wiener Jr. of Trucksville, is a member of the sophomore class.

Forty-four seniors are on the cumulative list which requires a 3.40 grade point average (out of a possible 4.0). Sixty-four juniors met the required 3.35 average. There were 69 sophomores and 72 freshmen with the minimum 3.30 average named to the cumulative dean's

L-L Elementary Schools Chorus Present Spring Concert Tonight

Lake-Lehman elementary school chorus and instrumentalists will present their annual spring concert tonight in the Lehman-Jackson elementary gym.

Participating under direction of Mrs. Freda Partchey will be fifth and sixth grade students from all buildings, Ross, Lehman, Lake, and Noxen.

Starting hour is 7:45. Folk songs and spirituals, vie with selections from "The Sound of Music" to form a varied program.

Debra Mekeel will accompany on the autoharp for an American folk song.

A cornet trio, Joel Eneboe, Alda Maturi, and Michael Fry, will perform.

Elisa Partchey will offer a piano solo.

Accompanying a Mexican folk song will be Sharon Elley on the guitar. Duane Wickard, claves; Debbie Moskaluk, tambourine. Caren Wendt, Sharon Cigarski, Calvin Gensel, Arthur Carichner sing.

Saxophone solo will be by Sally King. Folk songs are from England, America, Brazil, Chile, Mexico.

Mrs. Vera Tough will be accompanist.

Safety Valve

THE EYE BANK

Dear Sir:

The letter you wrote to the Northeastern Pennsylvania Lions Eye Bank in regard to re-dedicating your eyes has finally arrived back to me through the courtesy of one of our Regional Chairmen.

First I would like to clarify the question about "another card". There is no "other card". The one you signed several years ago is verification enough that you are a dedicated woman and we in Lions like to consider you one of our staunchest allies. If you still would like to re-dedicate your eyes we would certainly appreciate your doing just that.

The principal reason behind the new issuing of cards on a local level is to insure the Regional Eye Bank an up-to-date file on all the wonderful people who see fit to donate their eyes. After we record the names and addresses of these people we then mail the card to Easton, Pa. so that the Northeastern Pennsylvania Lions Eye Bank will also have a record in their file.

The Eye Bank is growing so fast that we are trying to ease the burden on our good chairman, Walter Hicks. Heaven knows he has his hands full with this most wonderful of Lions Projects.

In regard to an Editorial in the Dallas Post I have read several of these in the past few years and in fact you just recently gave the Eye Bank a wonderful plug. If ever you need information pertaining to the Eye Bank or its function in our own community I would consider it an honor to respect your wishes.

My deepest respect to you, and my fervent plea that you continue to serve your community and in particular the Eye Bank.

Sincerely Joseph G. Schoepert Eye Bank Chairman District 14-H

FROM A MINISTER

Dear Mrs. Hix:

Christian Greetings!

I would like to express my appreciation for your fine comments you are editing for the churches in this area. You are giving our churches very excellent coverage. This means so much to the ministers of the churches.

I would like to express my personal appreciation for the superior work of editing for our service on this last Thursday evening when we had the showing of the film, entitled, "Ziuko." Our service was a tremendous success and a lot of it was due to the write up which you gave us.

Again I would like to say thank you.

Sincerely in Christ, Rev. Milton E. Frantz

Class Night At Lake-Lehman

Lake-Lehman Class Night is set for Friday at 8 in the high school auditorium under direction of John Zaleskas, with student director Kathy Ide and associate director Miss Jane Morris.

Tickets may be obtained at the door.

The scene is laid in ancient Rome for the 133seniors participating, the reading of the Class Oath, the Class Will, and presentation of the Class Gift. Will be the high spots of the evening.

Kent Jones will present the gift of the class of 1968 to Anthony Marchakitus, high school principal and associate supervising principal.

Special awards will be given to outstanding seniors.

The last act will be a minstrel, with Tim Brown as interloctor, and Darwin Smith, Donald Hower, Joseph Pall and Charles Kern as Endmen.

Several seniors will be heard in solos and duets, with Sherry Piper as accompanist.

This is the light-hearted night for the seniors, before the formal ceremonies of Commencement.

Cub Scout Pack 281 Learns About Flag

Cub Scouts and parents learned more about their flag at Friday's meeting of Pack 281. Den 6, with Den Mother Wilfred Saint, based the opening ceremony on methods of displaying the flag, and dates on which the flag should be flown.

Acting Cubmaster Raymond Jacobs presented awards. Wolf badges went to Sterling Machell, Walter Casola, Daniel Albert, Ted Garner and Xumay Torres. Gold arrows under the wolf badge to Machel Casola, Albert, Garner, Jim Edwards, John Kessler, and Billy Duda; silver arrows to Casola, Edwards, Kessler, Duda, Jack Bestwick.

Boy badges to Bill Wentz, James Whitehead, Mark Hozema.

One-year pins to Wentz and Steve Burke; two-year pins to Brian Jacobs, Greg Parsons, Ted Rinehimer.

Den mothers Eleanor Jacobs and Donna Kaye, two-year pins; Mrs. Mary Fisher, five-year pin; for Mrs. Kaye Whitehead, a retirement plaque.

For Brian Jacobs, a one-year perfect attendance pin; for acting cubmaster Jacobs, a two-year pin. Robert Casselberry welcomed Wayne Gracie and John Reese into the Webelos.

Matt Piele received the Arrow of Light, and was welcomed as a Boy Scout by John Juris.

Webel, activity badges went to David Casselberry, citizen, scholar, chairman; Herb Dohar, engineer, showman; Chris Kaye, athletic, member showman; Jeff McDonald, athlete citizen, craftsman, geologist, naturalist; David Mattern, showman.

A film on underwater exploration concluded the program. Den 4 handled the closing exercises, the reading of a poem by Edgar Guest, "A Creed."

Top brass of Noxen Volunteer Fire Company, at a meeting held Saturday afternoon, signed the contract for the new fire equipment.

Affixing their signatures were president Russell Traver, secretary Richard Smith, and treasurer Jacob Miller.

The 1968 GMC chassis purchased recently will be sent to the Howe Fire Equipment Company in Anderson, Indiana to be fitted with the latest in fire fighting apparatus.

Pumper will be able to deliver 500 gallons per minute. The booster tank will carry 750 gallons.

The old truck, purchased used in 1950, is 31 years old. The company will keep the pumper for an auxiliary engine, and to use in parades and at other functions where firemen gather with apparatus.

The Noxen firemen have on hand \$10,000, and the auxiliary expects to contribute \$2,000. The remainder needed will be raised through the annual auction and through coin cards. Last year the auction brought approximately \$1,500.

Friends of the Library

The committee for Friends of the Back Mt. Memorial Library wishes to express its sincere thanks to all who have generously made contributions. Because the costs of operating the Library are increasing constantly, this money helps supplement the receipts from the Library Auction in meeting these increases.

If you have not been contacted and wish to make a contribution of \$1.00 or more, please send it to: Friends Back Mt. Memorial Library Dallas, Pa. - 18612

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On the term dean's list were 41 seniors who met the 3.60 requirement, 40 juniors with a minimum 3.55 term's average and 16 sophomores and 4 freshmen with the required 3.50 for the second term.

Dean's list students are given several academic privileges, including early registration, free auditing of courses and freedom from ordinary class requirements in favor of advanced study.

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