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Thank You, Dallas Post The paragraph headings of last week in this column pleased me very much. The type was much better suited to headings than some earlier types. So, I

thank you. World Wide Communion It is traditional with our churches to take note on the first Sunday of October of the world-wide fellowship we enjoy with one another when we observe the celebrations of The Holy Communion, or the Lord's Last Supper, as some spell it out. The Presbyterian Church in our neighboring town of Wyoming seemed to be in for disappointment on this occasion. For the church received word that its pastor, the Rev. Mr. Hailstone who was on his way home from the west to lead his people here in this special observance of communion, had been taken sick and had to be hospitalized for surgery in Chicago.

Clerk of the Lackawanna Presbytery asked me if I was able to fill in as a supply for that Sunday. It gave me unusual pleasure to consent to do this favor for our neighbor, for I had been quite lame for a few weeks but was now going without canes again. The people were cordial and overlooked any bit of clumsiness on my part.

Tuesday after school. Emily

Bobeck and Carol Williamson

in the parlors of Trucksville

United Methodist Saturday at

1:30. Lee Baker is leader of the

Mrs. Louis Jones, Orchard

Dwarfs' to be presented by the

As consumers we often com-

plain to our family and friends

about a product we bought that

unsatisfactory?

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group.

are the leaders of the group.

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mittee on arrangements for the at 27 Carverton Road, from

play 'Snow White and the Seven General Hospital.

Auditorium.

the group.

Prayers were offered up for the recovery of pastor Hailstone and word was received that he was much better.

My Typewriter Talks

Communion Sundayon week days!

As chaplain at our county of the new priest in charge of home at Valley Crest I have observed the special days which churches observe on Sundays on the nearest week-day to that Sunday. So it was that I chose Thursday and Friday mornings of the week before the World-Wide Sunday for this observance. By experience I had found that a less hurried service can be carried on if we did only one wing of the Home in one in the language of the New Testmorning, and the other wing the ament next morning. This was the second time we have used the

new portable communion cart. I with the beauty of this appropriate and appreciated gift to our people at Valley Crest. Some of the patients were

enough in touch with the church The Rev. Mr. Frazer, Stated calendar to know for themselves that this was "World Wide Communion" we were celebrating. The total patients who received communion on those two days were 89. That means that about 90 percent of our Protestants received the elements. Which is a higher proportion than usually are present for communion in most of our communities.

Maple Street, was recently

Society for the year 1970-71.

Mrs. John Glaush and infant

puts me in touch The genial administrator of our county home, Gerald Malloy, did me a great favor the other day. He gave me the name our neighbor church at Carverton, the parish of St. Francis Cabrini. He is the Rev. Father Tom Croghan. I was told that this priest is teaching New Testament Greek at College Misericordia in Dallas. This information delighted me and at once I made an apportunity to call on Father Croghan. We were on common ground in our interest

by the Rev. Charles H. Gilbert

Mr. Gerald Malloy

It is not fashionable to study Greek any more. Years ago when our Catherine went to was impressed more than ever college she wanted to enroll for a course in Greek, for she was aware of my interest in the language even then. But there were not enough registered for the course even though there was a teacher for it.

And the last time I inquired at Wyoming Seminary where I studied Greek there was a teacher ready and qualified to give a course in Greek but there were no students enrolled for it. (Shades of Pedro R. Gillott!) With Father Croghan it was a pleasure to discuss the attractiveness of the Greek language. For there is a close relationship between Greek and English, as one discovers with delight as he works along over those lines of

strange looking letters in the Greek New Testament. I have been amazed how many times the word from which our word "scandalize" occurs. And the word always looks very much

Father Croghan showed me a Boy Scout Troop 155 will meet Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morgan, new book he had just got downtown, just the kind of book I have been needing for my study, and I wrote down the name of it and have ordered a

Mrs. Robert Tippett, Westthe fall and winter program of hard useage.

WSCS of Trucksville United Croghan' and to his class in Mathodist Church met in the ed-Greek over at College Miseri

Brownie Troop 627 will Junior League of Wilkes-Barre meet in the municipal building Oct. 17, 18, 24, and 25 at 1:30 and like ours, but it is almost never translated "scandalize," but 3:30 at King's College more often as "offend." Diane Morgan, daughter of elected to serve as vice-president of the National Honor

copy from our Methodist Street, is a member of the com- son have returned to their home publishing house. It is a Greek-English lexicon containing the words of the Testament with their meanings. The copy I have loons? moreland Hills, recently en- of that kind of book can hardly tertained officers and members hold itself together, covers and of Northeastern Home Builders leaves falling apart. It was pub-Auxiliary. Plans were made for lished in 1887. But a lexicon gets

My best wishes go to Father



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is unsatisfactory and say, "We'll never buy it again." What we might better do is return to the store with the merchandise and the receipt or sales check, suggest Lillian Jamgochian, Assoc, Extension home economist of Luzerne County

If it's not convenient to return to the store with the complaint, we can take time to write a letter to the consumer service department, the complaint office, or even the company president. We may well get a replacement or our money back

Another possibility is to write the manufacturer of the product. Manufacturers appreciate knowing when their consumers are not satisfied. It's possible that a single shipment of food could be of poor quality control standards of a company may be slipping.

Take time to complain. When a consumer takes time to complain he not only helps himself, but also other consumers.

Silver Leaf meets Oct. 20

The Kunkle Silver Leaf Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Martin, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Palmer Updyke will preside

John G. Lewis at March A.F.B.

Despite telephone bills which his mother claims "are astronomical," A-1c John G. Lewis' presence at March Air Base in Riverside, Calif. is a welcome relief to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Lewis, 323 Ferguson Ave., Shavertown. Before he was stationed at the California air base, the young Airman saw a year's tour of duty in Tuy Hoa, Vietnam.

Mr. Lewis returned to the States from Vietnam August 15, and spent the next three weeks in the Back Mountain resting and visiting with old friends. He left for California Sept. 10, and has approximately two more years of service with the Air Force

ucational building Tuesday cordia. night. The Rev. Howard Hockenberry spoke on missions. Re-Mrs. Edward Baker and her

committee. Air Force Sgt. and Mrs. all floors at Valley Crest in a Warren H. DeWittt, Offutt AFB single morning. My secret of in Omaha, Neb., announce the birth of a son born Oct. 3 at the base hospital. Mrs. DeWitt is the former Wanda L. Zdepski of Milford, N.Y. Mr. DeWitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren DeWitt, 57 S. Pioneer Ave. Mrs. Donald F. Innes. Huntsville Road, will entertain at a small luncheon tomorrow at the Westmoreland Club in honor of Mrs. Gregory Ferenbach, a former resident of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Newhart, South Luguna, Calif., visited friends in the area last week. The Newharts are former residents of South Pioneer

Avenue. to their home at 158 Hillcrest Ave. from Nesbitt Hospital. Tex Ohlen, Wallington, N.J.,

visited his sister, Mrs. Anthony Naperkowski, Holly Street, Wednesday. Samuel Perkins, Norristown,

N.J., visited his mother, Mrs. C.A. Perkins, Maple Street, severals days last week. Friendship Class of

Trucksville United Church will hold their annual fish dinner in the educational building tomorrow night. Serving from 5 to 7

David Werts, Carverton Road, is recuperating at home following surgery in Mercy Hospital.

Loretta Oliver, Bethlehem, will spend the weekend visiting friends and former neighbors in the area

help! uniforms Many Girl Scouts are in need of uniforms. If you have an old Brownie or other Girl Scout uniform exchange. Contact Mrs. given to a Back Mountain Girl Scout without charge.

Walking the dog Our Tuffy is as glad as freshments were served by anybody that I am getting back to normal habits. (This week I walked and visited both wings, doing it without getting overlame is to restrain myself from passing anybody else on the halls!) Tuffy prefers Catherine as his fellow-walker but he will take me if he can. So we go, not the whole distance every time.

but part way. Dorothy will be ready for

Africa after Christmas Dorothy has been making a remarkable recovery from her recent hospitaization and surgery. She has a great deal of correspondence to take care of and will soon be joining with me in the publication of The Gilbert Story with Jots from Dot for this fall and Christmas number. Mrs. Lawrence Piatt and Even though she has now been infant daughter have returned many years a missionary she has such an abundance of enthusiasm in her work that it spills over all around her. I have

yet to see her bored or in any degree ready to give up her life

Russell Gula in Vietnam

Marine Lance Cpl. Russell D. Gula, son of Mildred Gula, 20 Burndale Road, Dallas, is now serving with Force Logistic Command in Vietnam.

foods packed in odd ounces

Foods are packed in fractional weights instead of even weights in order to take advantage of the economics of mass production, says Harold E. Neigh, extension consumer

economics specialist at The Pennsylvania State University. The canning industry has limited the number of can sizes form, regardless of its condi- in which food is packed, with 35 tion, please bring it to the uni- percent of all canned food packed in nine different can Ralph J. Frost Jr., 21 Split Rail . sizes. However, foods of dif-Lane, Dallas. The uniforms are ferent density are packed in the same can size which results in fractional net weights.

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