

ONLY YESTERDAY

40 years ago, October 25, 1935

Peter D. Clark, Dallas Councilman, was named this week as a member of the committee which will demand discontinuation of alleged favoritism in the placing of men on relief projects for unemployed.

An attempt to remove one of the minority members of the Dallas Borough School Board was begun this week, through petitions.

Frank Bulford, the last remaining member of the 52 charter signers for Dallas Borough, celebrated his 80th birthday by playing host to scores of friends and relatives, Sunday.

Dallas Borough Chief of Police Leonard O'Kane is checking into an extortion note demanding "The payment of \$5" and threatening injury to members of a local family this week and expects to make an arrest shortly.

Lee Tracy, whose new vehicle, "Bright Star", closed recently after a short run on Broadway, already has a number of offers for new engagements, according to his mother, Mrs. W. L. Tracy of Shavertown.

Engaged—Ruth Hoffman to Robert Shotwell.

Married—Dorothy Beisel and Wesley S. Moore; Marcella A. Krieger and James L. Casterline and Freda Daubert and Floyd Neeley.

Deaths—Mrs. Russell Achuff, Shavertown; Ziba E. Casterline, Wyoming; Donald Rood; Harveytown and Amanda Hartman, Hunlock Creek.

You could get—Pumpkin, three big cans, 25 cents; sliced minced ham, 19 cents a pound; sliced bacon, 39 cents a pound; Scot towels three rolls, 25 cents; baking powder, eight cents a half pound and dromedary dates, two packages 25 cents.

30 years ago, October 26, 1945

T-5 Clifford "Bud" Davis of Idetown, stationed on Saipan has named his huge B-52 Bomber for his four year old niece, Janet E. Rincken, daughter of Seaman and Mrs. Al Rincken of Idetown.

Howard Hendricks, supervising principal of Lehman Schools, has been elected president of the Back

Mountain Athletic Association, comprised of representatives of all schools in the area.

Atlantic Richfield Refining Com-



MILK MAN—It was only yesterday that John Thompson, one of the first milk men at Harveys Lake could be seen delivering his product in this vintage truck purchased new for the job. The picture was taken around the time of the first World War and is the property of Thompson's grandson, Chuck Conden, who is presently a "milk man" for the Dallas Dairy.

Contractors Donald Hughes and Paul Somerville broke ground Tuesday for a new 20 room addition which will double the capacity of the Dallas Motel.

Polio shots will be given to students in the Back Mountain Schools next week, the salk vaccine will be used in this second shot of the series.

The Dallas Rotary, Kiwanis and Jackson Township Fire Auxiliary will co-sponsor a dinner Thursday evening for the benefit of the Back Mountain YMCA.

An overflow congregation attended the groundbreaking ceremonies for the addition to St. Paul's Lutheran Church last Sunday. The service was conducted by the Rev. Frederick H. Eidam, pastor, who first broke the ground.

Married—Hilda M. Nickerson and Warren C. Elston; Joyce Elaine Oncay and Walter Chamberlain; Jean Marie Bynon and Daniel Blaine; Agnes Tompkins and William Valentine and Harriet Prater and Theodore Dymond.

Deaths—Hazel Transue, Dallas; and John Levi, Jackson Township. Playing at local theatres—"Female on the Beach" with Jeff Chandler, Jan Sterling and Joan Crawford. You could get—Steaks, 79 cents a pound; hunting boots, \$2.98 a pair;

20 years ago, October 28, 1955

Dallas Borough Elementary School planted a tree on Monday in

recognition of the tenth anniversary of the United Nations, the tree, a Norwegian spruce was donated by the PTA.

mushrooms, 39 cents a pound; sausage, 59 cents a pound and shrimp, three five ounce cans, \$1.

10 years ago, October 28, 1965

Ted Hinkle, Civil Defense leader in Kingston Township, for years tendered his resignation to the board of supervisors Tuesday evening.

Arrangements by Aldo Franconi,

brought professional race driver Art Malone to speak at driver safety programs at both Dallas and Lake-Lehman schools this week.

A hunter planted a load of buckshot in a house owned by Samuel Tonkin, Country Club Road, at dusk last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weiss became the first couple wed in Trinity Presbyterian Church this week.

Harry Smith, 235 Ferguson Ave., Shavertown recovered a Flaming

Foliage Festival Balloon from the Renova festival at his home this week.

Deaths—Nathan Connor, Shrine Acres; Pauline Ferguson, Shavertown; Mabel L. Conious, Fernbrook. Playing at local theatres—"Pardners" with Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin.

You could get—Electric blanket, \$9.88; hunting license, \$5.20; medium shrimp, 99 cents a pound; fruit cake, \$2.99, three pounds and turkeys, 39 cents a pound.

MY TYPEWRITER TALKS**Cat days**

by Rev. Charles H. Gilbert

Amusement as such has not been a regular part of my program of life. Probably this is because I have depended so much on my own sense of humor to find amusement in the regular run of events. But just now my sense of humor and tender-heartedness come to the front in our situation which has called for two additions to our family.

We lost our Pretty Kitty a few weeks ago, when that lovely pussy with long black and white fur didn't have too many brains in his head and got mused up by being on the highway when he should have come home at night.

Catherine decided to get a replacement right away on account of Kynarion's (our dog's) needs for and readiness to receive and adjust to more cat! And for some reason she wanted a kitten with seven toes (or however many it takes to give a cat big handsome feet). But I'll tell right off the result of her search.

First she found a yellow kitty, baby-like at a few weeks old. Then she happened on to a neighbor who had a cunning white and sort-of-tiger-but-different kitty a week or two older than the goldenrod baby. She named the second one Twinkletoes because of his multi-digitated feet; the proper medical term (Greek, of course!) is polydactyl.

These two were strangers to each other and to the huge, gangling and lively dog, so there was a lot of getting acquainted business on the part of all, and a great deal of adjusting to do each with the others and with our own ways. There was no such thing as the usual dog-and-cat feuding; they all agreed to a program of getting along with all the others.

Kynarion, who obviously missed her purry furry playmate, was ready to greet the newcomers with a joyful (if a bit scary) bounce and poke of her friendly nose. The two cats, miniature as they were, discovered they were fully endowed with protective defense if needed. Kynarion found that those soft little paws were like velvet pin-cushions, "sticky" at times, and called for respect even in the midst of hilarity and forgetfulness in play.

True to growing cat nature and the dog's similar needs, they could all race and run until they were ready suddenly to stop as if they saw a red traffic light, and then fade away for a

bit of curled up napping. After which more rumpus!

These brainless kittens seemed to find as if by instinct all the possible hiding places in this house crammed with furnishings and piles of goods always a challenge to be looked over and scattered about, and then lie real still as if there weren't any cats anywhere. They like to get on top of as many places as they can reach and get claws hooked into. Kittens have long been part of yarn advertiser's stock, and I guess the home of a knitter is a good place to happen into. They can make you drop stitches and look innocently as if to say, "We didn't see any lost stitches!"

We want them to be strictly indoors cats. The last cat's box of kitty-litter, all renewed and refreshed and ready for use, one might think a ten week old kitty had dreamed of such a thing; never needs to hunt a corner. They both discovered it under the sink in the downstairs bathroom; no problem of house-breaking.

They haven't heard of the fun of hunting for mice, or killing songbirds.

Makers of cat food have let them know they can supply vitamins with no fuss nor feathers; there is the dish, and it must be good because the big

doggy friend eats it too. She likes to clean up the cat's dish, no stale food lying around!

They soon found out about the fun of finding a deep soft resting place in the middle of the dining room table which is the necessary gathering center of sewing materials. Few of my friends have ever heard me laugh aloud for I can't do that without a coughing spell following, which I can't afford to have. But these cats! I can roll back in my chair and haw, haw! without disturbing the calmness of my bronchial serenity.

Cathy just called "It's out!" A few years ago The Dallas Post printed the story with pictures of our first experience watching the "coming out party" as the hungry worm which had become a quiet pupa in a cocoon, emerged, pumped up its wings, and became a Monarch butterfly.

That's what has just happened on our back porch. When ready we can set it free for that great journey which he seems to know all about even before he gets there.

That is not really what we would call amusing, but it does add so much to our appreciation of life, living, getting used to changes, and even anticipating the wonder of wonders, the time when the soul is free to fly. It has a lot of meaning to us.

GROSSMAN**Grant review boards**

By Howard J. Grossman

Every municipality in Northeastern Pennsylvania confronted with how they must meet their financial resources to provide and deliver services to their residents should establish a grant review board through which all grants requested from federal, state, or county sources can be processed prior to submission.

This review board would bring together in one place at least in theory, if not practice, the ability to measure the impact of the particular grant on the municipality and the justification as to why such a request is being made.

Such a review board would also be helpful at the county level in the Northeastern Pennsylvania counties of Carbon, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe, Pike, Schuylkill and Wayne. In at least one of the counties, Schuylkill, there exists a technical assistance team, which approaches this type of program, but all units of government should establish a review board.

In Los Angeles, such a review board exists and has functioned to provide a resource for improving the basic system by which grant requests are made. The review board has a function of systematizing and avoiding adverse impacts which one grant request might have on other projects and programs in that same unit of government.

In Los Angeles, they have found that, historically, some departments did not have any knowledge of what other departments were doing and were acting, at times, at cross purposes, or duplication occurred.

While most units of government are relatively small in the region, there exists agencies which could help provide this review function. County planning agencies are one such organization. The Economic

Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania is another.

Through such groups, technical assistance can be provided to encourage local governments such efforts could occur in some of the larger cities of the region such as Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Carlisle, Hazleton, and Nanticoke.

The review boards would be useful to make sure that not only conflicts minimized but that the community has taken advantage of all possible federal, state, and county aids. This effort in some area, a grouping of municipalities to employ staff assistance to which the municipalities who belong to the area organization can turn for assistance to maximize resources.

Review boards could be useful toward achieving a semblance of unity in a community and probably avoid omissions in the types of aid sometimes forgotten by local governments. The review board could meet monthly or more often in the larger communities, and in each county the local governments could regularly meet by sending representatives to monthly meetings with representatives of county planning agencies, the Economic Development council and state agencies such as the Department of Community Affairs. Regular reports on what aids are available, what new problems have arisen, etc., would be provided.

While the boroughs, association, townships association and League of Cities provide some of this information, no systematic basis exists within Northeastern Pennsylvania or for that matter, elsewhere, to accomplish this at a level and scale envisioned in this proposal. Much could be gained by all parties if this type of cooperative effort were instituted.

The Yackahoolies

Not much to report this week, things around the country seem to be remaining pretty much the same. One thing we've noticed that comes about every year around this time is the fall hues taking to the trees...and the telephone poles and the sides of homes. The traditional soft oranges, yellows, reds, of the fall are again polluted this year with the red, white, and blue we see adorning every tree or anything within eyesight as we drive about the valley and up the mountains. We don't like it!

Have noticed a few more campaigners hitting the trails this

week. In the Back Mountain some good old-fashioned get out and meet the people is going on. Millie Hogoboom of Jackson Township and Ed Mark and Angelo DeCesaris of Lake-Lehman School Board Candidates are getting to know the people and getting known by the people. Sending out letters, telephoning and good old reliable door knocking and hand shaking techniques.

And Ron Swank the magisterial contender in Mountaintop. He's really getting around. We understand for Ron Sunday at the Crestwood Lounge

brought about 125 of his supporters out and found opposing candidates united in their support of him.

Two passing thoughts about the changing times. Russ Dubinski, Clerk of Courts candidate (who had a nice testimonial given him at the Independent Hose Company Kingston over the weekend) has a father who's the Democratic Mayor of Larksville. And GOP Rep. George Hasay has a dad who serves as a democratic committeeman. Just a point of interest.

Keep your ears open and pick your candidates the election is closing in.

Committee recommends changes to L-L

Recommendations intended "to establish better understanding between the home and school and to better equip students to take their place in society" were introduced at the regular Lake-Lehman School Board meeting Oct. 14 by School Director Arnold Garinger on behalf of the Lake-Lehman Citizens' Advisory Committee.

Termining the recommendations "excellent," Garinger commended the committee for its efforts. The recommendations were compiled at a meeting of the Citizens' Advisory Committee held the previous night and attended by members of the school board's education committee as well as five school administrators.

The committee's proposals included the establishment of career nights for the purpose of introducing students and their parents to vocational options; the planning of regularly scheduled parent-teacher conferences, and the establishment of an orientation program to ease the transition of elementary students to junior high school and junior high students to senior high school.

Garinger indicated that the recommendations would be given "serious study" by the board.

In other business, a motion to pay the Hughes Corporation \$1,386 for an unauthorized project at the junior high school was made and then withdrawn by Director Gilbert Tough. Earlier this year, Superintendent Robert Z. Belles reminded the directors, the Hughes Corporation had removed rock and replaced it with stone to improve drainage at the school before learning from the architect that the work was not to be done. The corporation had subsequently sought \$1,386 to cover expenses for the undertaking.

Following Tough's motion, Director Ken Williams indicated that he would "not go along with any figure that will give them (the Hughes Corporation) a profit." Director Ellis Hoover agreed, stating that the cost listed by the company was actually an estimate rather than an actual record of the cost.

Stating that he shared Williams' Tough then withdrew his motion and requested that Belles get a statement from the architect "to the effect that this \$1,386 represents cost and no overhead."

The bill, if eventually paid, will be taken from the project's contingency fund.

A developmental reading program outlined by Assistant Superintendent Anthony Marchakitus which is to be funded by Federal monies drew fire from Garinger for the way in which it was presented.

"I am non-plussed," Garinger stated, "to think that we spend hours talking about busing problems, tire chains and other less-than-critical issues but that we never hear a word about this rather major item until we are asked to vote on it."

Garinger, chairperson of the board's education committee, observed that he is always "delighted" with programs similar to the one outlined by Marchakitus but that he is "less than delighted" with not being informed of it prior to the board meeting.

The assistant superintendent replied that money for the developmental reading program "came in only within the last month."

The program, which was ultimately approved, will be implemented and supervised by the Reading Improvement Center at Wilkes College. The center's reading specialists will

provide in-service training for Lake-Lehman's reading staff and classroom teachers and will include the screening, testing, assessing and diagnosis of all children from kindergarten through grade 12. Cost to the district for the center's services will be \$1,300.

On a motion by Director Williams, the board agreed to a schedule change which will see the Lake-Lehman football team playing Northwest Area High School instead of Wyalusing High School next year. The board also opted to remain in the Wyoming Valley Conference in view of team prospects which are, Williams asserted, "looking up."

Superintendent Belles was roughly grilled by Director Donald Jones about administrative salary increases for 1975-76. When Belles could not locate the information in his papers, was directed by Jones to look for the record in his office. The meeting was interrupted for approximately 15 minutes while the superintendent tracked down the information. A prickly exchange between the superintendent and Jones about the procedure for approving ad-

LETTER TO EDITOR**Resident fears Foster, Church St. problems**

Dear Sir: A potential problem exists for those residents of Dallas area who use Foster Street to turn on to Church Street.

Patrons of the ACME Market located there fail to realize that Foster Street is a street and not one big parking lot. Many times a

motorist will pull right out in front of me at the stop sign.

There are no lines, let alone a yield sign perhaps to indicate where the parking area stops and the street begins.

I believe something should be done.

Joseph Kane

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