



BURGLAR IN SKI MASK HARRASSES LOCAL FAMILY

ONLY YESTERDAY

40 years ago today-March 13, 1936
 A paper plate stuffed into the suction pipe of the Trucksville fire engine caused firement to stand by while Arch Woolbert's general store was destroyed. Firemen decided to keep their fire hose locked in the future until a definite policy with regard to public functions in the building can be adopted.

Fred Eck and Willard Garey of Shavertown returned on Tuesday from a 4,500 automobile trip which took them as far as New Orleans, where they witnessed the colorful Mardi Gras. During the 18 days they visited many states and visited with numerous local residents spending the winter in Florida.

Two prominent local Democrats, John Sullivan and Bernard McNelis, filed petitions at Harrisburg this week as candidates for Representative to the legislature from the Sixth District.

Concluding 39 years in the ministry, the Rev. Judson N. Bailey, pastor of the Carverton-Orange-Mt. Zion Methodist Episcopal Churches, announced his retirement at the end of April.

F. A. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis, Shavertown, has been named associate editor of "electrical Engineer", a trade publication.

Kingston Township's Lettermen's basketball team defeated Dallas Tuesday night to cinch the Back Mountain title. They will enter the county finals later this month.

Dallas Borough High School cagers win league cup for third consecutive year.

Lehman High School girls five defeated Dallas Borough to take the championship.

Lehman High School wrestlers will meet a Nicholson team brought to the area by Leslie B. Squiers, former principal of Lehman High School. Wrestling is a fairly new sport to the Back Mountain but Lehman has built a formidable squad with weights ranging from 85 to 135 pounds.

Peter Bertram, West Dallas, celebrated his 81 birthday with a family dinner at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Sutherland of Avoca.

Engaged-Edith Myers and Roswekk Murray.

Deaths-Christian E. Faber, Mt. Greenwood; James Stem, Dallas; John Ezra Lyons, brother of William Lyons, Trucksville, and Agnes Walton, Chase.

You could get-standing rib roast for 21 cents a pound; Nucoa oleomargarine, two pound package for 43 cents; four rolls Scott Tissue for 25 cents; four pounds yellow onions for 10 cents; tall can red salmon for 21 cents; two heads iceberg lettuce for 15 cents.

30 years ago today-March 15, 1946
 Three weeks of canvassing has netted the Kingston Township Veterans Association more than \$1,800 for the purchase of its building, the former Kelly Funeral Home, Main Road, which it has occupied since it was vacated last year by the Teen Abe Center.

The Lehman High School class of 34 seniors left for a three day trip to Philadelphia, Hershey, Lancaster and Harrisburg.

An Interlaken, N.Y., truck driver narrowly escaped injury Sunday night when his eight-ton 1946 Ford coal truck overturned on the highway at Mt. Greenwood on loose mud which flowed onto the highway following last week's heavy rains.

A three-gated show horse, Beau

Local Democrats file

Sterling, recently purchased by Mountain Evergreen Stable arrived here from Kentucky last week.

Charles Cooke, Dallas Township High School senior, enlisted in the Navy last month passed the difficult Eddy test which has earned him the right to a \$5,000 education in higher mathematics, electronics, physics and radio.

Mrs. Jестie Schoonover, Centermoreland, celebrated her 82 birthday March 12 at her home.

Grandmon and grandpop Stanley Rinehimer are celebrating the birth of a brand new granddaughter this week; their first after four grandsons. Patricia Courtney is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John S. Rinehimer, Jr., Trucksville.

Charles H. Long, one of the outstanding young farm equipment dealers in the area, is building a new equipment building at Sweet Valley.

Dallas Borough Council at its meeting Tuesday night authorized the purchase of traffic lights suitable to handle the traffic situation at the five-way intersection on Main Street.

Now playing at local theatre-"The Stork Club", Betty Hutton, Barry Fitzgerald, Don Defore, Andy Russell.

Discharged from the service-T-5 James R. Bertram, Trucksville; Cpl. Warren Monroos, Noxen; Sgt. Thelma Gregory, Dallas; S-1-c Irvin Miller, Shavertown; Sgt. Charles Barnes, Huntsville.

Homer Middleton won first prize in the amateur show sponsored by Lehman High School Seniors, Friday night. Second prize went to Charles Nuss, and Ellis Hoover took third.

Married-Jane Pierce Raker to Elmer Deater.

Deaths-Lt. Burton Bunnell, Fernbrook, killed in action in China-based fighter plane.

You could get-Grade AA loin lamb chops for 55 cents per pound; one pound package of Carr's saltine crackers for 19 cents; 16-ounce jar Chef Boyardee ravioli for 14 cents; grape nuts flakes, nine cents package; California lemons, dozen 29 cents.

20 years ago today-March 16, 1956
 Dallas Senior Woman's Club welcomed 23 new members from the Junior Woman's Club, at a tea Wednesday evening, in the large downstairs meeting room of the Dallas American Legion.

Stanley Weaver, Echo Valley, Trucksville, was elected president of Luzerne County Dairy Herd Association at its annual meeting at Trucksville Fire Hall last Thursday.

Girls basketball team of Lake-Noxen High School has an undefeated season for the fourth consecutive year under the fine supervision of coach, Mrs. Florence Worth.

Lehman-Jackson-Ross school directors voted down the large 10-way jointure seeing nothing to be gained by erasure of the dividing linedrawn by Luzerne County school office, which separates the Back Mountain into two sections.

Reithoffer shows prepare for their 58 season tour. The resplendent orange show trucks on the Reithoffer property along the highway on Route 115 have been over-hauled and are ready to take to the road as soon as the grass is green.

Sherman Harter, Trucksville, named trustee of The White Church on the Hill to complete the unexpired term of the late Thomas Carle.

Rev. C. H. Frick, Huntsville Christian Church, will be guest speaker at the WCTU Institute at

Dallas Methodist Church.

J. Traver Nobel, Overbrook Road, Shavertown, has been elected vice president of the Wilkes-Barre YMCA.

Howard, Elwood and George Whitesell open large new showroom and will officially open their new retail store on Saturday on Route 115, just off Harveys-Lake Highway.

St. Therese's quintet defeated Prince of Peace, 63-59, to win the playoffs in the Back Mountain Church league.

Robert Monk, local Anthra-Flo dealer, displayed a new low cost automatic coal-home heating unit at an annual Coal-O-Matic convention.

1st Lt. Clayton Cairl, assigned to Yokota Air Base, Japan, is slated for promotion to captain.

Engaged-Ethel Margaret Marchant to Arthur L. Nuss.

Married-Margaret Harrison and Earl Cunningham; Nancy Hoblitzell and Lt. J.R. Strickland.

Now playing at local theatres-"The Naked Dawn", Arthur Kennedy, Forty-Fort Theatre; "Ransom", Glenn Ford, Donna Reed, Luzerne Theatre; "A Man Alone", Ray Milland, Mary Murphy, Himmler Theatre; "The Benny Goodman Story", Steve Allen, Donna Reed, Forty Fort Theatre.

Deaths--Mrs. Frances Hayden Rhoads, Huntsville; Wesley Whitesell, Roaring Brook.

You could get-lean pork butts or lean sliced back for 35 cents per pound; 16 ounce package Birds-Eye frozen strawberries for 39 cents; one pound package of P&R spaghetti for 22 cents; Red Heart dog food, six cans for 79 cents.

10 years ago today-March 17, 1966
 Mrs. Aida Brandt, Applewood Manor, appears before Kingston Township supervisors and asks for guard rail installation along Lehigh Street near Westmoreland School.

A movement to revive the famous Memorial Day parade in Sweet Valley is afoot in Ross Township. Fire Chief Loren Cragle Jr. is the head of a committee which has taken steps to restore the event.

Noxen Community Ambulance Association announces the purchase of the 1961 Superior-body Cadillac ambulance, formerly owned by the Dallas Community Ambulance Association who took delivery of a 1965 model on Thursday.

Responding to a letter from realtor Thomas P. Garrity which elicited a unified affirmation of the proposed Cross Valley Expressway from the Back Mountain, Dallas Borough joined voice with other in approving the project.

Mysterious dog death investigated

It pays to advertise

after weird "animal" bite attack on Mrs. Irene Timko, Dallas.

John F. Lancio, Shavertown resident, was appointed as Sales Promotion Manager of all three Pomeroy's stores, Wilkes-Barre, Pottsville, and Midway Shopping Center.

Steve Kawchenbach, district champion from Dallas Senior High School, placed third in the ballot taken for the 12th annual George Hooper Memorial Wrestling Award.

Plymouth cagers snapped the Mountaineers 18 game winning streak by defeating them 54-53, at the Scranton CYC, in the District 2 Class A finals.

Now showing at local theatres-"Never Too Late", Paul Ford, Connie Stevens, Luzerne Theatre; "The Money Trap", Glenn Ford, Elke Sommer, Forty Fort Theatre.

Anniversaries-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Swingle, Harveys Lake, 62 years; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon James, Meeker, 35 years, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Crispell, Dallas, 25 years.

Birthdays-Herman Bamert, Carverton, 83; Mrs. George Dendler, Ruggles, 81; Wesley Belles, Trucksville, 80.

Engaged-Mary Lou Rogers and Odie Heath; Margurite Jean Hackling and Ronald Lee Jeschke; Barbara Ann Spencer to Glenn Hilbert; Rochelle Mendelsohn to Ronald Dabrowski.

Married-Karen S. Clark to Reed E. Balewski; Ruth Ann Scott to Thomas Challenger.

Deaths-Lewis J. Rozelle, Mt. Zion; David A. Perry, Mt. Zion; Mrs. Clara E. Mekeel, Dallas; Mrs. Margaret T. Brinola, Shavertown; Owen M. Jones, Kunkle; Amos E. Oney, Outlet.

You could get-round steak for 99 cents per pound; smoked hams for 79 cents per pound; 4-lb. bag Navel oranges for 59 cents; 5-lb. bag grapefruit for 49 cents; one pound package potato chips for 49 cents; quart jar salad dressing for 49 cents; three rolls Scot tissues for 34 cents; quart bottle of Joy liquid for 82 cents.

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year increases would pertain only to top-rated employees in all job classifications. A company report said about 85 per cent of unionized employees fall within this group.

Fringe benefits included in the new agreement featured improvements in pension, night differential pay, on-the-job injury compensation, an additional half-day paid holiday and a 100 per cent basic coverage dental plan for each employee.

A total of 427 employees were idled by the strike. Telephone operations continued without significant interruption at Commonwealth, where management and non-union employees kept things going.

MY TYPEWRITER TALKS

'The times are evil'

by the Rev. Charles H. Gilbert

In looking over some bits and scraps of paper the other day I found that I had looked into the future and had seen what my condition might become for reading my beloved Greek books as time went on. Time went on and I can no longer read the books, but I found enough Greek in large letters on those pieces of paper to keep me quiet for a while. To study Greek, you have to have some Greek on hand to read!

The first Bible verse I memorized was taught me by a jail-bird my mother had hired to do some work on our farm. There was nobody but Mother to work the farm then, and she wasn't able to do everything. This man later was sent to jail for stealing things and hiding them in our barn.

But he thought John 3:16 was a religious sounding verse to teach to a lad of 6, and he thought my mother would like a hired man who was "religious" and in the bargain taught the "baby" some verses. Besides, he got a lot of fun hearing this "dutchy" little boy say Bible verses. I remember he called me "Dutch".

Well, later on when I grew up and began to study Greek so I could be a minister some day, one of the first verses I learned in Greek was "For God so loved the world." Only I translated it from the Greek as "God so much loved the world!" which I liked the sound of better (not "dutchy" but Greek).

Then I found that I had not kept up my review and had lost John 3:16 from my memory and that would not do. So I wrote it in big Greek letters on a big paper and put that away for future use, along with the Lord's Prayer and the Shepherd Psalm and St. Paul's benediction from one of his letters to the Corinthians.

That Big Letter Greek, even in my hand pen scrawl, is easier to read than the usual size of type. Sometime I want to memorize the Luke version of the Lord's Prayer. I have read some authorities who think the Luke edition

might represent more nearly the original wording. I find a great deal of refreshment (that's the way I intended to spell it!) in recalling familiar verses in the Greek.

The snowstorm Tuesday made some changes in our usual schedule of doing things. When Cathy saw a car sliding slowly sideways up the road in front of our house in the middle of the afternoon, she decided not to drive Wilkes-Barre for oratorio rehearsal. That's quite an unusual occurrence, but the four other ladies in her "car pool" understood the situation very readily. So she practiced at home. Since I didn't have to watch out the back window for her car lights to come along the Mt. Zion Road (my signal to put the teakettle on most rehearsal nights), I kept track of a road truck with a flashing yellow light standing up at the corner. It evidently had some kind of problem, because eventually another came and they both went down the hill very slowly, one pushing (or pulling) the other.

Cathy has done a little brushing up on her Latin by trying to make her own translation of "Hora Novissima" just for the fun of it. The other day she said, "Hey, do you know what this guy says at the beginning of the poem? 'These are the last days, the times are evil; watch out, Judgement Day is almost here.' And that was in the 12th century!"

Then the poet continues with some beautifully simple descriptions of Heaven which, as with most translations of poetry, aren't quite as beautiful or simple when turned into English. (Try translating one of your favorite or simple when turned into English. (Try translating one of your favorite English poems into another language sometime!)

But the final idea seems to be that Heaven is so wonderful because God is there, and it's worth the effort to get there even though it's not the effort which gets us there, but God's mercy. And that is certainly a thought to inspire some beautiful music!

Letter to the Editor

Malawi persecution

Gentlemen:

The persecution of Jehovah's Witnesses in the East African Republic of Malawi is undoubtedly the worst case of religious oppression by a national government since Hitler's Germany. As reports of continuing brutalities are received here, the publishers of *Awake!* felt that you should be informed of recent developments in the story.

We are, therefore, asking our local representatives to deliver to you personally, with this letter, an advance copy of the March 22 issue of *Awake!*. It contains a summary of the latest documented atrocities committed against Jehovah's Witnesses in Malawi.

We invite you to read this material. You will see that three years ago,

Jehovah's Witnesses requested an opportunity to explain their stance to the Malawi Government. No reply has ever been made and no delegation has been allowed to represent Jehovah's Witnesses to the officials of Malawi. Instead, Malawian officials, as you will see, have made contradictory public statements. None of this has yet been reported in the news media.

You may use the information as you wish. We are certain that you will agree, whatever a person's religious persuasions, no one merits the treatment being dealt Jehovah's Witnesses in Malawi. Such conduct should not go unreported.

Sincerely yours,

Paul Morrow
 Watchtower B&T Society

Letter to the Editor

Writer raps 'planning'

Mr. Editor;

I am writing to you because of your last report on the meeting of Dallas Twp. supervisors. In their report they (the supervisors) stated that at this present time their planning commission didn't need a professional planner.

I would like to call to their attention

to the new business place on Memorial Highway across from Natona Mills. I think somebody had better check this permit. The planning commission should get an award for this building-the bicentennial early shanty award.

Name withheld
 by request

DER asks DAMA for 'upgrading'

Dallas Area Municipal Authority has been informed by the Department of Environmental Resources that in conjunction with their federal EPA permit, it will be necessary to upgrade the level of treatment at the waste water treatment plant, a change which may require an upgrading and-or modification of the present DAMA treatment facilities.

DAMA resisted the notification contending that the creek is polluted from upstream sources and not from

the treatment plant release. Solicitor Merton Jones noted that it would cost in excess of \$700,000 and an additional \$40,000 annual operating expense.

DAMA has appealed the mandate of DER and the appeal will be discussed at a meeting at the treatment plant, March 23, 10 a.m. Present will be members of the authority, their solicitor, representatives from DER, the Attorney General and plant manager, Tom Bagley.

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Fatal fires

in their park, all homeowners were required to have fire extinguishers. He also stated that when homes are hooked up, all wires to meter bases and the meter bases must be inspected. This park does not allow overcrowded mobile homes. The number of people living in the home is limited to two persons per bedroom.

He acknowledged that heat tapes can cause fires. The tapes are usually plugged into a 15 amp breaker and he proposed that tapes be fused down to

one or two amps causing fuses to blow quicker, thus averting disaster.

The cause of the fatal Franklin Twp. fire has not yet been determined, although State Fire Marshal Paul Cotter said the fire broke out in the center of the trailer near the bedrooms and in the area of the furnace.

Five smoke detectors recently installed in the home did not prevent the tragedy. What could?