

MY TYPEWRITER TALKS

Name in vain

by the Rev. Charles H. Gilbert
 The very excuse we offer for profanity (in ourselves or others) turns out to be the actual definition of the habit. We all have friends whose vocabulary includes fracturing the commandment: "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord your God in vain."
 We hate to admit that the Lord Himself will not overlook the taking of His name in vain, the way we do with the excuse, "They don't mean nothing by it." One of the best speakers I ever heard told his audience, "That is just what the sin of swearing is, speaking the name of God as if He were nobody, when they would not mention Him in a serious way."
 The first utterance in the Lord's Prayer is intended to purify our speech of emptiness and irreverence of God, "Hallowed by Thy name".
 Ever since I became a minister, most people have quit swearing in my presence! A barber shop I patronized in a town where profanity was in the air had a neat habit of protecting my delicate pink ears from having to listen to a string of cuss-words while getting my hair cut. It always amused me how careful some men of the world are to protect the ears of the clergy from pollution.
 I must express my appreciation for all those who try to save my ears from

contamination! But after all, I didn't write the Ten Commandments! This particular barber shop had a unique way of saving me from such terrible floods of bad speech, and saving their friends from embarrassment when they entered the shop with profanity already oozing from their vocal chords.
 They were met in mid-door-opening with a word of importance addressed in a loud voice to me, the customer in the chair: "By the way, Reverend, did you notice the new paint," or whatever might be a good subject to discuss with his holiness, THE REVEREND.
 I always kept my face as sober as possible so that the hearers would make certain their speech was carefully strained of all hurtful words. I appreciate the kindness of my barber who kept my ears clean!
 It may not be our business to condemn anybody for the language he uses, but I do think we ought to be more critical of our own verbiage. A use of so many extra words is wastefulness. We get into the useless habit of using words which weaken instead of improving what we mean when we speak or write. This is a sin I need constantly to watch against, using words that do not forward what I am trying to say.
 My daughter, who re-types my column, knows she will have to cut out

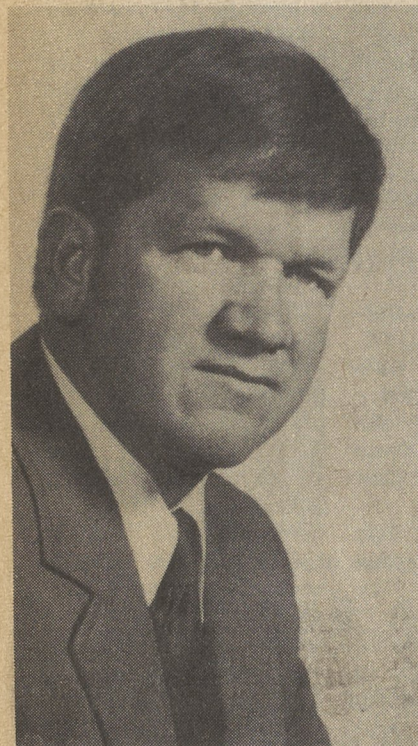
many words before the article is fit to print. Not that I use cuss-words, but I often use words not helpful. One word I have come to omit from my vocabulary is one I used to think made my speech strong, but long ago one of my English teachers got me to omit the use of "very".
 No, it is not a bad or naughty word, but it is too weak to be of help on a page of writing. Next time you write a letter or English composition go over it and see how often you have used that word.
 Take it out! It takes up space needed for something better. Used infrequently, it means something; used often, it means nothing.
 Mostly in my ministry I used too many words, except when I prepared a radio talk. Then I wrote and read and cut and rewrote my talks, because a radio station was stingy with the minutes they would LET a minister use in his speech. That bothered me until I realized how short a time it takes to say the 23rd Psalm. No excess verbiage in that!
 I wanted to say something constructive about how a young man of our congregation, not quite two years old, is already building himself a rich vocabulary of good English by repeating some of the words and phrases he can pick from our pastor's sermons.
 I don't think this little boy will ever need to stuff his word supply with swear words, and I don't think he hears any at home. He may not yet understand all the words he can say, but when the pastor's "God bless you" was repeated clearly by him, the congregation felt more than twice!



"You're right, Gracie...the lupins do add a nice touch, but I was thinking of something more in a mauve."

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Jones



Don Jones

traffic lines and posted for speed. He also established a crime prevention program of increased patrol and surveillance and pointed out that during his administration of the township police there was never a child remanded to juvenile court.
 He is the son of Oswald Jones and the late Mrs. Jones. His brothers are Tom of Plymouth Twp.; Joseph "Red" of Oakhill and Bill of Kingston Borough.

Jones was elected to the Lake-Lehman school board in 1973 and has served as transportation chairman as well as a member of the athletic and music committees of the board. He is a member of the Huntsville United Methodist Church, Back Mt. Police Association, Free and Associated Masons 531, Dallas; Caldwell Consistory, Bloomsburg; Irem Temple Shrine; Shrine Club of Greater Wilkes-Barre.
 Jones is married to the former Jeannine Lasky of Jackson Twp. and has four children: Donna at College Misericordia, Donald and Sandra at Lake-Lehman High School and Paul at Lehman-Jackson Elementary School.
 Jones is scheduled to receive an associate degree in criminal justice this June from Luzerne County Community College and continue in criminal justice at Kings College.
 He said he believed he could add "professionalism" to the office of district magistrate and that his background as a police officer and thus as a prosecutor at a local and county level would aid him.
 The magisterial office would remain in Dallas with Jones as magistrate. He said he believed his understanding of people and the rules of evidence would aid him in weighing testimony given from the stand and rendering a fair and impartial decision on matters brought before him.

Back Mt. group plans recreation council

Representatives from five Back Mountain municipalities met Tuesday night at Kennedy Lounge, College Misericordia, to discuss the development of a Back Mountain Recreation Council.
 Allen Sachse, recreation specialist from the Department of Community Affairs, cited examples in other parts of Pennsylvania where school districts and municipalities have joined in developing a recreational council.
 He spoke in detail about Blue Mountain in Schuylkill County where nine municipalities and the Blue Mountain School District joined in forming a recreational council for the 14,000 population.
 Sachse also listed the grant programs available and explained one available through his department. It is a federal grant for the acquisition of land and the construction of outdoor recreation facilities. It is a grant of 50

percent to be matched by local funds.
 The 13 persons at the meeting held a lengthy discussion on the recreational needs of the Back Mountain and agreed to explore official formation of a council; another meeting of the group, Feb. 8, at Kennedy Lounge; to explore a town meeting for March to follow up the former meeting held by Dallas Jr. Woman's Club.
 One of the purposes of a recreation council would be to strengthen existing recreation programs, to fill in the gaps where needed. The group encouraged the participation of interested persons and local government officials, and cooperation of the two school districts, Dallas and Lake-Lehman.
 Attending the meeting were Alan and Marcia Landis, Sylvia Hughes, Tony Honko, Tim Bauman, Bob Kelley, Leonard Ziolkowski, Donald Rood, William Wink, John Adams, Joan Martin and Howard Grossman.

ONLY YESTERDAY

40 years ago-January 8, 1937
 Stanley Davies was elected by Dallas Borough School Board on Wednesday night to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Harry Pittman. Davies is president of Royer Foundry Co.

A contract for \$28,808 to construct an eight-room addition to Kingston Township High School was awarded to W.J. Kear at a meeting of the board this week.

Bob Higgins, now football coach at Penn State and James A. Martin, supervising principal of Kingston Township, renewed friendships last night when Higgins came to the area to speak to the high school's football team at their annual dinner. Higgins and Martin served together in World War I, came home, went to college, won their degrees and went their separate ways until this week.

Daddow Isaacs Post of the American Legion will hold an official opening and housewarming next Monday night in the new club rooms over the B and B Hardware, Dallas.
 "Fragrance in the Garden", a new book by Anne Dorrance of Huntsville has been published by Doubleday, Doran, New York publishers, and has received encouraging praise from critics.

Lehman meets Dallas Borough and Laketown meets Dallas Township in the opening games of the scholastic basketball league tonight.
 Deaths-Aaron Christman, Dallas; Mrs. George W. Williams, Dallas; Mrs. Adams Kresge, Noxen; J.N. French, Noxen.

Phyllis Chait, Shavertown, won third prize in the children's class at the Dalton Horse Show. A short time before she won a prize at the Pittston Horse Show.
 You could get-Boneless rolled veal 21 cents lb.; smoked pork squares 19 cents lb.; Select No. 1 eggs 31 cents doz.; bread 8 cents loaf; whole milk cheese 25 cents lb.; Ritz crackers 21 cents pkg.; peanut butter 15 cents lb. jar; sliced bacon 19 cents 1/2 lb. pkg.; iceberg lettuce 2 hds. 13 cents; fresh spinach 2 lbs. 13 cents; Florida grapefruit 6 for 25 cents.

30 years ago-January 10, 1947
 Mrs. Pearl Habblett, Chase, is charged with the murder of her husband, William Habblett at their combination store and home in Chase on the morning of Jan. 2. She was given a hearing at the office of Squire William Roberts of Kingston, Wednesday.
 Announcement was made that Harry Lee Smith, Mill Street, former Red Cross Field Director, has purchased Joseph Scherer's Economy Store on Huntsville Road. Scherer has been in business in Dallas since 1936 when he entered a partnership with Barton Long under the firm name of Long & Scherer. He is retiring due to ill health.
 Beaumont Ski Tow operated by Wyoming Valley Ski Club has relocated at Traver's Park, four miles north of Beaumont beyond Bowman's Creek on Rte. 309.
 Fred W. Anderson, Carverton, was installed as president of Kiwanis at an impressive installation program conducted at Irem Temple Country Club by Dr. J. P. Kuschel of Pittston, past Lt. Gov. of the 11th district of Pennsylvania.

KTHS to build \$28,000 annex

Hayfield Glengarry, one of Hayfield Farm's Clydesdale horses, won reserve Grand Champion stallion at the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, Canada.

Now playing at local theatre-"One More Tomorrow", Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan, Jack Carson, Alexis Smith, Shaver Theatre.

Engaged-Kathryn Louise Orr to John D. O'Boyle; Beverly Piatt to Willard Puterbaugh; Jessie Bonning to Edward F. Wilcox; Jacqueline Williamson to Charles H. Herty III. Married-Edith Chesnut and Stanley E. Fabian.

Deaths-Robert Mitchell, Shavertown; Martha Bronson, Sweet Valley; Horton Avert, Shavertown.
 You could get-Standing rib roast 45 cents lb.; pork butts 45 cents lb.; coffee 38 cents lb. bag; bread 10 cents loaf; Ivory soap 3 bars 22 cents; Louisiana soaps 3 lbs. 29 cents; California Pascal celery lg. bch. 21 cents; Hunt tomato juice 2 cans 15 cents; flour 10-lb. bag 64 cents.

20 years ago-January 11, 1957
 Five men, from each school district of the Dallas Area Schools jointure, were named to the Authority Board for construction of a new senior high school at Tuesday's meeting. Raymon Hedden, Dallas Borough; Harry Swebston, Dallas Township; Howard Wiener, Kingston Township; Hugh Gebheart, Franklin Township; and Samuel Davis, Monroe Township, were designated as members.
 Back Mountain Branch of the YMCA will hold its annual meeting at the Shavertown "Y" building, Thursday evening.
 Salaries and wages of police and road department employees of the borough were increased at the January meeting of Dallas Borough Council this week.
 Charles James announced that polo shots for Kingston Township students would be given within the next few days.
 Airman Lee C. Lamoreaux, 42nd Street, has been sent to the School of Electronics at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.
 Sally Heslop and Dorothy Miers, students at Dallas-Franklin-Monroe Township High School are singing with the Northeast District Chorus in Tunkhannock tomorrow night.
 Dick Godwin, 112-lb. wrestler from Lehman-Jackson-Ross High School, was named the outstanding wrestler at the Novice Wrestling Tournament held last weekend at the Wilkes-Barre YMCA.
 Top church league games on tap tomorrow night at Westmoreland gym with Huntsville playing St. Therese's at 7 p.m.; East Dallas meeting Prince of Peace at 8 p.m.; and Alderson vs. Shavertown at 9 p.m.
 Robert Hanson, owner of Crown Imperial Lanes, stated that construction of eight additional lanes would begin as soon as the weather permitted making 16 lanes available by July 1.
 Now playing at local theatres-"The Opposite Sex", June Allyson, Ann Sheridan, Himmler; "Friendly Persuasion", Gary Cooper, Forty Fort, "Love Me Tender", Luzerne. Engaged-Shirley Reese to Fred Templin.
 Married-Lorraine M. Schoonover and Eugene Schray; Fay Wanda

White and Richard R. Hess. Anniversary-Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sutton, 64 years.

Deaths-Albert Cadwalder, Chase; Mrs. Sarah Cragle Coolbaugh, Noxen; Mrs. Louise Palmer, Chase; Harry C. Sutton, Lehman native; Frank W. Wisniewski, owner of Pine Brook Farm; Stirl Ernest London, Beaumont native.

You could get-U.S. choice chuck roast, 33 cents lb.; smoked picnics 29 cents lb.; raisin bread 19 cents loaf; frozen orange juice 2 12-oz. cans 59 cents; frozen strawberries 2 10-oz. pkg. 39 cents; sharp cheese 59 cents lb.; tangerines 2 doz. 49 cents; potatoes 10-lb. bag 59 cents.

10 years ago-January 12, 1967
 Ralph Garris was appointed new secretary of Dallas Borough Council as that group started the new year with a \$7,000 balance.
 Mrs. Emma Phillips, Shavertown, observed her 99th birthday on Jan. 11.
 Harry Lefko was installed as the new president of Dallas Kiwanis.
 Plans for a new classroom building on the new Wilkes-Barre Campus of Penn State University in Lehman, have been approved and the Authority has authorized the board to receive bids for construction.

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reported his qualifications, including a college degree and vocation as manager of Franklin's Restaurant, Dallas. McManus compared the situation to the recent presidential election and the experience brought to the national election by the two major candidates. "Change for the sake of change," he called it. "We just had that happen in September referring to a council reorganization which elected Giordano council president.
 Giordano, who supported Fulton, pointed out that zoning board members serve without compensation and work hard since zoning law is very complicated. "It's a real slap in the face to do that to them."
 Council commended Richard Tattersall, borough refuse contractor, for his voluntary effort to install some 22 waste cans around the lake as litter receptacles.
 Tattersall reported that Francis Ambrose donated the barrels and Tattersall painted and installed them. Tattersall's men will also collect the trash and maintain the barrels at no charge to the borough. He asked residents to keep an eye on the barrels, setting them up if knocked over by wind or vandals.

Carl Zimmerman, returning Dallas letterman, won his 165-lb. bout with grappler Richard Geiser of Forty Fort but the Mountaineers lost by six points after leading most of the way through the match.
 Dallas and Lake-Lehman cagers will meet tomorrow night on the Knights floor.
 Linda Howell is named new worthy advisor of the Charles James Memorial Assembly, Order of Rainbow Girls in Dallas.
 Engaged-Yvonne Rosalie Womer to Richard Eckert; Ruthanne Macri to William L. Porter; Joan I. Minier to John Judge, Jr.
 Anniversaries-Mr. and Mrs. John Rusonis, 23 years; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoover, 25 years; Mayor and Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, 51 years; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cave, Sr. 25 years; Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, 57 years; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ash, 31 years.

You could get-chickens, whole, 26 cents lb.; steaks 99 cents lb.; butter 81 cents lb.; coffee 63 cents lb.; fresh ripened tomatoes 49 cents doz.; vine mushrooms 49 cents lb. Campbell's soups 6 cans \$1; strawberry preserves 10-oz. jar 29 cents; rye bread 2 lvs. 49 cents; Nabisco premium saltines 33 cents lb. pkg.

Lake

The borough also reported the organizational structure of its new civil service commission, with Wintersteen as chairman, Francis Kopko as secretary and Bill Ziminsky as vice chairman. The borough is still inviting applications for a police officer position.
 Other discussions included plans for adoption of the BOCA code for borough construction and an evaluation of plumbing and heating requirements for the code.
 The council also approved wage levels for 1977 employees including \$9,500 for the chief of police, \$8,200 for one patrolman and \$7,400 for another, \$9,000 for the roadmaster, \$900 for the assistant secretary of the borough, and \$600 for the secretary of the zoning board.
 Tuesday after the meeting, Giordano confirmed that Leroy Roberts, sewage enforcement officer for the borough, was considered a possibility for the suddenly vacated secretary-building-zoning officer position. Giordano said the appointment was subject to council action and proposed that former borough secretary John Stenger be retained as treasurer.

CM sponsors workshop

College Misericordia's Departments of Nursing and Continuing Education will co-sponsor a three-day workshop next month on "Labor Management Skills for Allied Health Supervisors."
 Scheduled to be held on campus on Feb. 16, 17 and 18, the workshop will deal with concepts and techniques in inter-professional relationships, management skills, professional ethics, and labor-management relations.
 The workshop will be conducted by Misericordia faculty and will feature guest speakers: Dr. Thomas Garrett, professor of business ethics and philosophy of law at the University of Scranton; Sister Christa Mirani, RSM, Ph.D., chairperson of the Medical-Moral Committee of Health Care Institutions conducted by the Sisters of Mercy; and Attorney Richard Goldberg, prominent labor-relations attorney and partner in the firm of Hourigan, Kluger, and Spohrer in Wilkes-Barre.
 Registrations for the workshop are being accepted by the college now. Short-term trainee ship grants will be available to the first 20 persons registering.

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