

BY PHILLIPS



The second branch

Well it seems that the dreams of Tom and Philomena Drake of becoming instant millionaires have gone up in smoke.

The young Washington Co., Pa., couple had some months ago decided to hock everything they owned and invest it all in the Pennsylvania Instant Bingo Lottery in anticipation of having a shot at the millionaire finalist drawing.

Three months and \$14,000 later it all went a-glimmering when the finalist drawings were held in Harrisburg this past Monday. Alas and alack the Drakes missed the gold ring and fell off the merry-go-round. None of their tickets qualified.

All is not lost however, I'd just like the Drakes to know that I have a very good bridge for sale. Admittedly a little out of their territory, but what the heck. It's in a little hamlet called Brooklyn, just outside of New York City. What an opportunity.

Or how's about investing in a great little magazine I'm working on. Strictly for gardeners, it'll be called, now how's this for a terrific title, *The Weeders Digest*?

I have some other equally fine ideas. For example...Fragrances are big right now, and with a little capital, who nose? Isn't that terrible?

This mens cologne is guaranteed to drive the gals right up the wall, or wherever-it smells just like newly minted money.

Or for the woman who really wants to get to her man, a perfume that smells like a new car. That oughta do it.

Can't neglect the teen group. After all that's where the money is.

For the female types, if you can tell, a perfume that will have her boyfriend (old fashioned term) talking to himself. It smells just like a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Or if her Lothario is a 'greaser', we used to call them 'hot-rodgers', a cologne that smells like burnt tire rubber.

Or perhaps the Drakes could forget

all that and just sue someone for \$40 million.

I do sympathize with them however. They must feel like the guy who invented 6 Up or wrote the song entitled *15 Tons*. Too little, too late.

Of course everybody would like to make a million, preferably the easy way.

Actually I'm working on my SECOND million. I didn't make the first so I figured I might as well start on the second.

The first million went down the chute a few years ago when the government stopped paying people to stop raising things. Crops and pigs and stuff like that there.

Well as it happens I have 17 acres at my place in Falls. I had big plans to use it all in not raising corn and soy beans to not feed the pigs I wasn't going to raise and get rich. Unfortunately Washington stopped the whole plan before I could even not buy a plow.

So I came up with an even better idea. I'm going to build a wall around the whole place and declare myself an independent nation. Then I'm going to declare war on the United States and when I lose make them pay reparations.

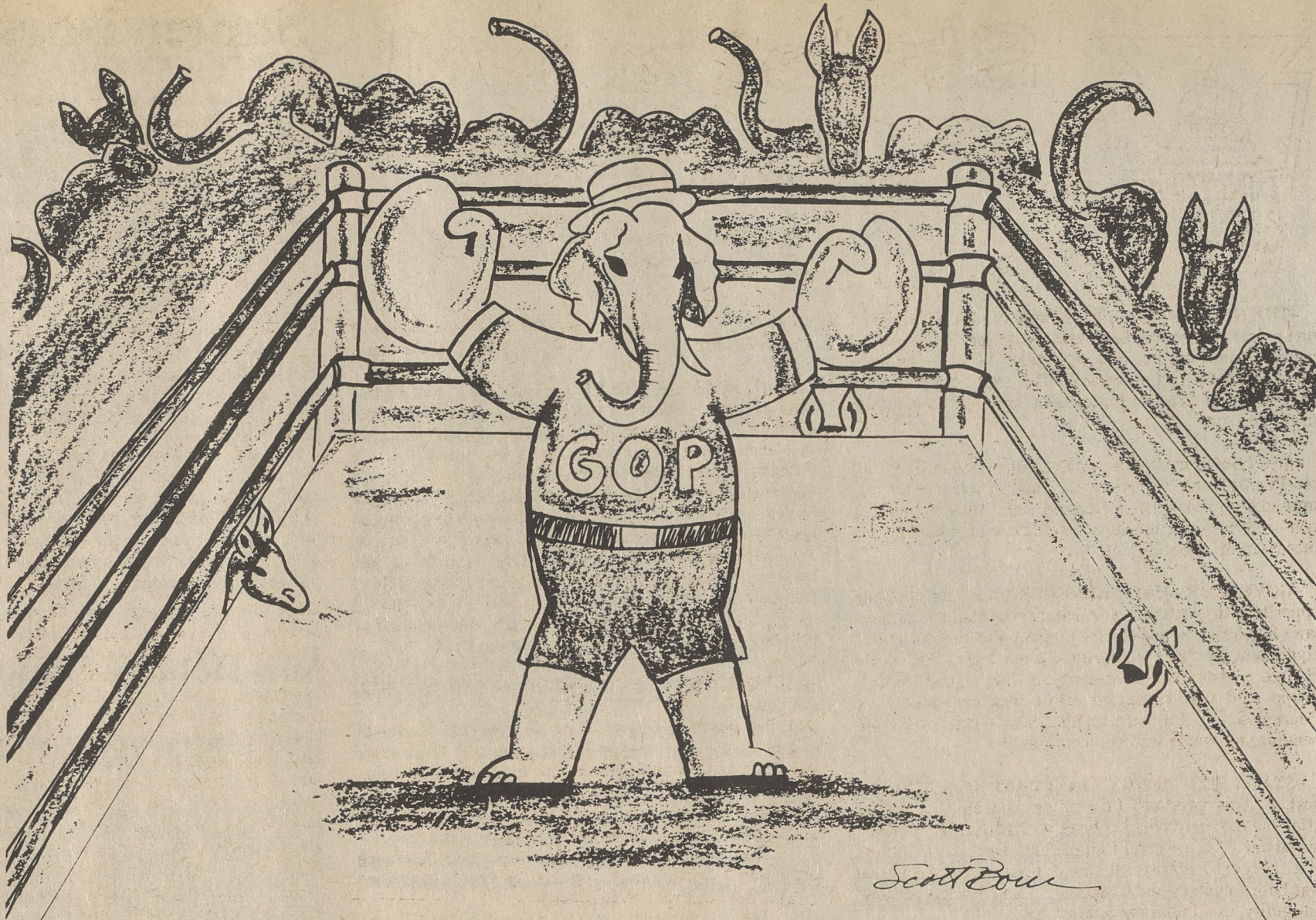
I have to give that some more thought though. With my luck, I'd probably win.

But my ace in the hole is this idea.

Everybody's weight conscious these days, right? And I figure on making a pound or two on that desire to lose weight. It's a new diet I've developed. I'm trying it out now and if it's successful I'll get it on the market.

It's a banana diet You eat nothing but bananas five times a day. I haven't lost any weight yet but—I'll tell you more about it some other time. You'll have to excuse me-right now I seem to have an irresistible impulse to go outside and climb a tree and swing by my tail.

And from the second bran ch on the right-Til next week-Keep Happy.



Tough in the Back Mountain, a loser on the road

MY TYPEWRITER TALKS

by Rev. Charles H. Gilbert

The first of October bringing with it the first concert of the season at College Misericordia was a welcome time for us. We have enjoyed these happy "room" orchestra concerts. That is the meaning of the word from the Latin "camera", and back of that the Greek "kamera". The music is fitted especially for small orchestra and other types of intimate music. That does not mean that this time is never loud enough to be heard.

It is more like a group gathers intimately in what might be called the large drawing room or parlor of a private house with a group of kindred spirits drawn together at a friend's large home for good music. "Camera" means a room. And that is what a photographic instrument is; a small room in which pictures can be focused on film and then processed so they can be preserved and seen again.

One thing I have looked forward to is the seeing of a number of people who like the same kind of music I like and enjoy with them this lovely music. And of course we did this time. Then there were others we didn't know who obviously had a special reason for enjoying the concert because someone in their family was playing a solo part.

I am not expert in recognizing

music by a particular composer unless it is a composition I already know. But I have learned to sense a certain type of music which makes me say, "I think that's by Vivaldi." I was delighted to think I could recognize that the opening number on the program was by Vivaldi.

Usually I am likely to recognize Beethoven by his own marks of identification. (They didn't play any Saturday night.) Perhaps this is because Miss Fiske, my teacher at Wyoming Seminary 60 years ago, told me that some have compared the music of Beethoven to the Bible. There is that depth of feeling. I am not certain that I would always recognize a piece by Beethoven unless it was something I have always associated with him, such as the Waldstein Sonata which for me has always had a deeply religious meaning.

Have I already written about a musical friend's comment about my picture? "You look like my idea of the prophet Isaiah." I liked hearing that, for I like Isaiah, whose book contains many of my favorite verses and chapters that I like a great deal. The 53rd is one which some scholars say was surely a part of the scriptures that Jesus himself patterned his life upon. And there are also passages which the Christian world associates

with its celebration of the birth of Christ. (Cathy says it's hard just to read some of those verses because they have been sung so many times it seems as if they were meant to be sung.) Jesus' first sermon was based on the part of Isaiah known as the "Suffering Servant" passage.

When I have read some of Jesus' teachings where he applied them to his hearers in specific ways, I read and then ask myself this question with much doubt in my mind, "Do I in any way come close?" I do not think so. I think I would have forsaken him and fled at the time of his arrest and threatened crucifixion, just as many of his followers did. But I accept John 3:16 as my text for life.

Sunday afternoon we had some more music, again in a "small room" down in Wilkes-Barre, where the Junior Mozart Club had a program of international music. Several of the young people played and sang music from different countries. We took our African musical instruments and Cathy had them all singing and playing an Otatela song Dottie had taught her. Ros Santos played the six-tone talking drum!

You will be happy to know that we had a letter from Dottie written from Kinshasa on September 16. She had arrived earlier that week, right on

schedule, and so had her baggage; didn't even have to open it for customs inspection. Her taxi from the airport to the city ran out of gas after coasting down several hills; every gas pump they saw was empty. The driver went off to try to get some and came back with another taxi, so she got to town all right. She was expecting to fly in to Kananga the next day with a group of Presbyterian missionaries who had rented a plane, and from there to Wembo Nyama by church plane soon after.

Eclipse of sun

Due on Wednesday, Oct. 12, is a seldom seen phenomenon—an eclipse of the sun, partially visible in varying degrees over most of the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness cautions those anxious to see this fascinating event that direct viewing can result in serious eye injury, even blindness.

Estimated times for the Oct. 12 partial eclipse are 5:30 p.m. on the east coast and 4:30 p.m. on the west coast. The moon passing between the earth and the sun will hide approximately 13 to 20 percent of the sun from view; western states will experience a greater percentage of eclipse than eastern states.

In Memoriam

The Dallas Post joins in mourning the passing of John Fluck Sr., Harveys Lake, who died Sunday.

To the staff of the Post he was friend and handyman, always willing and able to handle the carpentry and fixit tasks often needed by a growing business. He also served as courier when needed and frequently assisted in circulation of the Post to dealers and stores.

He was a friend to many, respected by all, and loved by our children.

We will miss him.

ONLY YESTERDAY

40 years ago-October 8, 1937

Fiery crosses may blaze again on the hills above Dallas if the Ku Klux Klan, which has been spotlighted by Klansman Hugo Black's appointment to the Supreme Court succeeds in its efforts to regain its one-time power here.

The congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will dedicate its new Hammond electric organ at a special service on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gibson and children have arrived safely in their home in Tokyo where Gibson is a representative of Bethlehem Steel Co. in the Orient.

Dallas Township will meet Factoryville in its first home game contest today at the local gridiron.

Mrs. Hannah Loomis of

Tunkhannock celebrated her 101 birthday today.

The sophomores of Noxen High School held a party at the school recently.

A fall from a bed partially paralyzes Ralph Fitch, nine month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fitch of Dallas. The baby was taken to Wilkes-Barre General Hospital and was still in serious condition yesterday.

Dallas Borough building on Rice Street will not be available as a polling place next month unless the county pays for it as it does for other polling places, borough council decided on Wednesday night.

As a part of its drive to enlarge the scope of its work, Dallas Borough Parents Teachers Association plans to sponsor a number of interesting lectures and entertainments this

winter and is seeking new members.

Deaths-Henry Isaacs, Shavertown. You could get-Eggs 29 cents doz.; flour 3 20-oz. pkgs. 19 cents; tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 19 cents; black pepper 2 4-oz. pkgs. 17 cents; red sour cherries 2 No. 2 cans 27 cents; potatoes 15 cents peck; bread 10 cents

30 years ago-October 10, 1947

Main Street property owners discuss sewage disposal with borough councilmen.

Norman Honeywell of Shavertown was instantly killed Monday night when he apparently walked into the side of a moving automobile on the dark curve opposite VanCampen's Restaurant in Kingston Township.

Maple Grove Methodist Church marks its 75th anniversary this year. The congregation was incorporated under the law of Pennsylvania by a charter drawn up on Jan. 8, 1872 and recorded on Jan. 9, 1873.

Taking the first step to encourage consolidation of high schools in the Back Mountain area, Dallas Township school directors unanimously instructed its secretary, Floyd Chamberlain, to draw up resolutions inviting all members and solicitors of Back Mountain school boards to a general meeting to discuss common school problems.

Dallas Township football team is a top ranking Back Mountain team lacing Avoca 19-0.

36,000 dairy animals are now enrolled in the artificial dairy cooperative at Tunkhannock.

Now playing at local theatre-"Perils of Pauline," Betty Hutton, Billie DeWolfe, John Lund, Shaver Theatre.

Engaged-Dorothy Ruff to Frederick Case.

Married-Constance Weber and S-1C Jack Lewis; Lois Heitsman and George London.

Deaths-Dana Dymond, Dymond Hollow; W.A. Kelley, Centertown; Thomas E. Hontz, organist, is honored by St. Paul's Lutheran Church members.

You could get-Skinless franks 45 cents lb.; chickens 39 cents lb.; cracked wheat bread, 13 cents loaf; pancake flour 13 cents pkg.; coffee 41 cents lb.; Heinz tomato soup 3 cans 33 cents; get one free; Tokay grapes 2 lbs. 19 cents; California oranges 2 doz. 49 cents; rutabagas 2 lbs. 19 cents.

20 years ago-October 11, 1957

The Roaring 20's review will be presented tonight and Saturday night by Dallas Women's Club at the Township School.

Dr. Walter E. Mokykych joins the medical staff at the Noxen Clinic, joining forces with Dr. Lester Saidman and Dr. Irvin Jacobs.

Betsy Rowlands, R.N. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowlands of Shavertown, played a part in the dramatic operation that separated Siamese twin girls last Saturday morning at Children's Hospital, Philadelphia.

Lake-Noxen High School Band, directed by John Milauskas, will march in the Flaming Foliage Festival at Renovo tomorrow afternoon.

The annual Back Mountain Halloween Parade will be held as usual Oct. 31, with Red Ambrose as general chairman. Lloyd Williams and Robert Brown are co-chairmen.

Three local bowmen got deer early this week within hours after the opening day of bow season. Robert Nygren, Melvin Morris and John Kawalkewicz were the successful hunters.

Now playing at local theatre-"Pajama Game," Doris Day, Forty Fort; "Loving You," Elvis Presley,

Lizabeth Scott, Himmler Theatre; "Frontier Woman," Cindy Carson, Lance Fuller, Ann Kelly, Dallas Outdoor; "Band of Angels," Clark Gable, Luzerne Theatre.

Engaged-Flora London to William Milbrodt.

Married-Irene Capwell and James Major.

Anniversary-Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, 50 years; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kytte, 50 years.

Dallas Area gridders prepare to meet a strong West Wyoming team tomorrow at the Back Mountain school's field.

You could get-Boneless roast 59 cents lb.; rib steaks 69 cents lb.; corned beef 69 cents lb.; Lux flakes 35 cents pkg.; Clorox 18 cents qt.; bread 17 cents loaf; frozen cauliflower, 4 pkgs. \$1; mushrooms 49 cents lb.; brussel sprouts 25 cents qt.; Swiss cheese 69 cents lb.; Wisk 71 cents qt.

10 years ago-October 12, 1967

Sesquicentennial steam-rolling area in rush toward final climax with turkey dinner, college dance and the variety show still coming up.

Jerry Machell, descendent of early Dallas settlers, took his seat on the Dallas Borough Council on Tuesday evening, filling the position left vacant by the resignation of Robert Moore.

Lake-Lehman plans to outfit 50 boys from junior high for the football team.

Dallas Rotary Club will sponsor the Inter-Service Sesquicentennial Dinner on Oct. 26 at Lake-Lehman Senior High School. Francis Ambrose is chairman.

Kent Jones, Lake-Lehman High School's versatile halfback, has added another award to his steadily rising acclaim when WILK Radio in conjunction with Elby's Restaurant, named him "Athlete of the Week."

Engaged-Ruth Ann Sicher to Michael T. Zorzi.

Married-Patricia Rye and Robert G. Mahoney; Patricia Olenick and George Eckert, Jr.; Sherrill Kay Dymond and John J. Bobeck.

Anniversaries-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kytte, 50 years; Mr. and Mrs. James Blackmer, 44 years.

Knights overcome 26-0 deficit to gane 26-26 tie with Plains.

Scatback Bob Parry scores three touchdowns as Mountaineers top Northwest 39-24.

Women of Prince of Peace plan luncheon-card party for Nov. 9.

You could get-Pork loins 55 cents lb.; center cut pork chops 88 cents lb.; sliced bacon 59 cents lb.; pineapple juice, 2 46-oz. cans 57 cents; facial tissue 5 pkgs. 89 cents; frozen meat pies 5 8-oz. pkgs. 95 cents; frozen green beans 2 8-oz. pkgs. 25 cents; Spic & Span 72 cents pkg.; Reynolds wrap 75-ft. roll 67 cents; potatoes 20-lb. 65 cents; new cabbage 4 cents lb.; Cortland apples 3 3-lb. bags \$1; cranberries 35 cents lb.

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