

MY TYPEWRITER TALKS

Music, Music, Music

by Rev. Charles H. Gilbert

Last Saturday we had some lovely visitors, my niece Ruth Ming and her daughter Audrey, who drove all the way down from Albany, N.Y., to see us. It was a long drive for them, but they hadn't been here in a long time and wanted to get here before winter. Ruth has just moved from White Plains to Slingerlands to be near her children; I wrote a few weeks ago about the visit from Ron, who lives in Schenectady.

They took us to supper at Howard Johnson's, where I have discovered what fun the "Salad Bar" can be. That's a new kind of bar which was invented during the 10 years I couldn't eat such things!

Ruth has been impressed with the various kinds of good music we have available around here, so Catherine thought they might enjoy a concert we had planned to attend Saturday evening at Second Presbyterian Church in Pittston. All the instruments were among my favorites, even though they played nothing I had ever heard before. It is seldom I get to hear the French horn with its special mellowness of tone, and it was played beautifully by Earl Orcutt along with Dorothy Cramer on the violin and Marilyn Anderson on the piano. I know it takes nothing less than a real artist to pull a horse-hair bow across steel

strings and make notes that vibrate on one's heart strings. And it is always a mystery to me how a musician can ripple the 88 keys of a piano so it sounds like a laughing mountain stream or full-voiced thunder. The trumpet is another of my favorites, and this was played by a young man called Jerome Stone; we had heard him sing earlier this summer, and here he was playing that beautiful trumpet. So many talented young people around our part of the world!

I was almost breathless myself when they finished, and didn't quite believe it when Cathy said, "Do you want to hear the same thing again tomorrow?" Of course I did! So Sunday afternoon we picked up Barbie and Robbie and took them with us down to the new performing arts building at Wyoming Seminary. This is a well-planned concert hall in a lovely structure which bears the name of an old friend of mine, Rev. Harold C. Buckingham. As an "old grad" of 1915 I could hardly believe I was anywhere near the same school.

But how much more than delighted I was when the head of the music department, John Vaida, invited me upstairs to the chorus rehearsal room to see the transformed Steinway grand piano! I remember when this very instrument was purchased and placed in use in the chapel which has

since been torn down except for the clock tower. It went through the flood, but instead of just throwing it out as junk, they had the very heart of the piano replaced and also did some refinishing of the outer wood. I was permitted to do what I had done in the silence of that old chapel, I sat down on the bench and played middle C and cocked my "tin ear" to hear the overtones climb the steep ascent to heaven until it was almost out of sound and sight, but not out of memory.

Then 10-year-old Robbie sat down, and what do you suppose he played? The first few bars of a Bach chorale, "Jesu meine Freude", which he is learning so that when he goes to the Oratorio concert in December he will hear something familiar. After that we went back down to the comfortable seats of that new auditorium where a few other people had assembled, and heard that same beautiful music from Saturday night all over again.

When we went outdoors again, we walked up the steps into the arches under the old tower, and I told the children about how I used to climb the stairs up to the top to turn the cranks to wind up the four clocks. I don't think anyone has to do that now, and I wasn't tempted to crawl through the little hole in the ceiling in an attempt to relive the past that way. Besides, I don't think Cathy and Barbie would have let me!

Post columnist wins award

By Phillips, a regular columnist on the editorial page of The Dallas Post has won third place prize in the National Newspaper Assn. Better Newspaper Contest.

The third place award was given in the category of Best Column, Humorous Subjects, for the article published in the Post on Nov. 17, 1977, entitled: "Who don't know how to spel?"

Here is a reprint of the article which was a winner out of over 4,700 entries:

Kids nowadays jus don't know how to spel.

I can't imagin wat they teech them in schul.

Der was a time wen we had speling be's all da time and lerned to spel kerektly.

I don't tink dey do dat anymor an I tink dey shuld.

Its laffable wen you tink about it - Kolege gratiates not knowing how to spel simpel wurd. I makes you wunder wat we spen our mony on dont it?

I rememer wen I was in Schul. Da teecher usta put da wurd on da blacbord. Shed rite em down, ya know wat I meen? Den wed copy dem and comit dem to memry and heven hep you if ya didn kno dem da nex day wen you had a tes.

Ya had to kno how to pernonce dem rite to. If yu don kno how to pernonce kerektly it makes it ver difficul to spel dem rite.

An how about Gram er? An Grampr er too, hah, hah. Dats a liddle joke, ya kno wat I meen? Butt like I said, gram-er is ver impurtant.

Like sayin 'you' wen deres mor dan won. Like in "Wat'll youse guys hav?"

'youse' is da plural of 'you'. Ya kno wat I meen?

An you gotta no da meenin of wurd to. Like 'hotel'. Wood yu beleve sum peepul tink dats a place to get a room. Aroun herr everybody knos dats da corner saloon wer you can getta hi baal or sumpun like dat, ya kno wat I meen? Or mabe ya do sum sing gin or hang gin aroun.

Any hoo- Da udder day I put some filum in my kamera an tuk a waalk aroun da block.

I tot Id stop at my buddies house an get a drinka waater. I had my dawg wit me. Wooden ya kno, his dawg came out snappin and snarlin - boy, wadda scrap.

I tryd to stp it. I said, "Cudidoudt,

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Real estate course offered

A Real Estate crash course will be conducted at Luzerne County Community College on Oct. 28 and Nov. 4.

The crash course is designed to instruct persons in preparation for the State Real Estate Examination scheduled in November.

Persons taking the crash course must already have earned four credits in real estate, have a sponsoring broker, and have submitted an application for the examination.

The study program at LCCC includes Brokers License Act, Real Estate and Business Mathematics, Rules and Regulations of Real Estate Commission, Definitions of Real Estate terminology, testing and testing procedure.

The sessions on Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days by William Dombroski and Joseph J. Rosen, licensed real estate brokers.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Office of Continuing Education, Ext. 238 or 279, at Luzerne County Community College.

Another course will be offered on Jan. 27 and Feb. 3, 1979, in preparation for the next scheduled State Real Estate Examination in February.

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10:00-12:00 2:00-4:00
BACK MOUNTAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Kingpin bowlers hold annual fall dinner

The Dallas Senior Citizens King Pin Bowlers held their fall banquet at the Irem Temple Country Club recently. A dutch treat cocktail hour was held followed by a buffet dinner.

Attending were Mrs. Victoria Gonzales, director of the senior citizens in Dallas and members of the bowling team and their friends; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kostenbauder, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Hazeltine, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perks, Mr. and Mrs. Terry O'Toole.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Matzke, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Pealer, Mrs. Helen Kashmar, Frank Mastrangelo, Mrs. Gertrude Coolbaugh, Mrs. Rene West, Mrs. Nell Robbins, Mrs. Mildred Welch, Steve Desciak, Mrs. Gerry McKeel, Mrs. Marie Kritchen, Mrs. Minnie Roberts, Mrs. Ann Wagner, Mrs. Ann

Trykosky, Jeff Zdancewicz and Mrs. Ruth Struthers, chairman of the dinner party.

Harold Fullerton, manager, awarded trophies to Mrs. Nell Robbins and Howard Kostenbauder for high score. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hazeltine also were presented with trophies.

The bowlers meet at Chackos West in Luzerne every Monday and Thursday morning at 10. New members are welcome to come and join.

King's to hold open house

An open house will be held by King's College at the newly established Luksic Hall on Saturday, Sept. 23.

King's purchased the former Sutton Home for Men at the corner of North Franklin and West Jackson Streets in Wilkes-Barre and converted into use as a coed dorm for 33 resident students.

The Hall is named to honor the memory of the late Marie Luksic of Wilkes-Barre, who died in April, 1977, following a long illness. A native of the Heights section of the city, she came to King's in 1946,

when the Holy Cross Fathers came from the University of Notre Dame to establish the college at the request of the Bishop of Scranton.

After serving many years as secretary to the academic dean, Miss Luksic was named registrar of the college and held that position until her death.

A portrait of Miss Luksic by Wilkes-Barre artist Nicolo Cortiglia will be unveiled at the open house.

Parents' Weekend will be observed by the King's students Sept. 23 and 24. Liz Cusack, social

coordinator for the Student Government, said invitations have been sent to parents of students inviting them to the campus.

On September 22 at 7:30; the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis is sponsoring the Big El Show in the Father Scanlon Gym of the college.

A dinner-dance will be the Saturday feature, with a cocktail party preceding the dinner. Affair is open to students and parents and will be held in the Sheehy Student Center.

The traditional Parents' Mass is scheduled for Sunday morning at 11 in the Father Scanlon Gym.

Training session for Scouts set

"Program Props" training session for Girl Scouts and their leaders, has been set up by Penn's Woods Girl Scout Council.

Two girls and one leader from each Brownie Junior, and Cadette Troop are invited to participate. There is no charge for the program, it is a service of the council.

Sessions for the Wyoming Valley Area have been set for Sept. 30, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Luzerne County Community College, Nanticoke and October 7, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Dallas Township Elementary

School. Leaders and girls may register to attend either session.

Registration forms are available in Splinters or by contacting Mary Lou Swingle, 696-2764.

Registrations should be made with Mrs. Swingle, 18 N. Main St., Shavertown.

Deadline for reservations for the September session is Sept. 20 and for the October session is Sept. 27.

Participants are asked to bring a nosebag lunch, a sit-upon and their pink "Parent Permission slip." Assisting Mrs. Swingle with the program are:

Debbie Andres and Cathy Linter, James; Bernie Mihal and Shirley Mithelavage, Ceremonies; Patty Stuchel, crapts; Suzanne Mulligan and Tina Armusik, song and dance and Arlene Oldershaw and Joan Davidson, camp skills.

Mary Jane Milligan is cadette coordinator and Barbara Johnson is Senior coordinator.

Any Senior Girl Scout willing to work either session should contact Ms. Johnson, 92 Carverton Road, Trucksville as soon as possible.

Rebels win slo-pitch title

Three double plays at crucial moments of the game played a big part in enabling the Noxen Rebels to defeat the defending champion Hearthstone Pub team of Dallas for the 1978 postseason championship of the Back Mountain Slo Pitch Softball League, 9 to 7, in the third and deciding game of a best of three games series.

Noxen clinched the straight season championship in the National Division of the league while Hearthstone Pub won the marbles in the straight season race of the American Division. Both teams eliminated all competition in the double loss eliminations to enter the finals.

Fielding gem of the game was turned in by Rebels centerfielder, Clayton Keiper, with a shoestring catch followed by a perfect toss to double off a Hearthstone baserunner at first base, and stop a threatened Hearthstone rally. At the plate, Tommy Considine's three-run homer was the big blow.

As a result of the Rebels 9 to 7 win, the Noxen team dethroned Hearthstone, 1977 league champions, and will gain possession of the revolving trophy donated by the Back Mountain JayCeers. Hearthstone Pub held the first leg on the trophy as 1977 champions. The trophy must be won three times for permanent possession.

Rebels had an overall season record of 26 wins against five losses in Back Mountain League play during 1978. The team won straight season honors in the National Division with a record of 20 wins and two losses, and came up with a 6-3 showing in the playoffs.

Noxen this year has been managed by Jim Barbacci and Carl Siglin. The championship team is composed of the following players: Don Crispell, Ronnie Sorber, Bill Patton, Rich Bechetti, Bob Considine, Tom Considine,

Robert Youells, Chris Hanchik and Clayton Keiper, all outfielders; Dwight Barbacci, ss; Jim Barbacci, 3b; John Baranowski, 2b; Tom Bean, 1b; Mike Galka, p.c; Carl Siglin, p.c.

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Award

wassamadder did he do you sumpen?"

But his dawg gat da blunt of da damage, ya kno wat I meen?

Anyhow I tuk my pooch home an slaved his woonds wile I hadda cuppa cawfee.

I gotta make it short dis week.

I gotta put oud da gabbage fer da refuge man an den go to a corps house, you kno wat I meen?

Till nex weak, keep happy, ain uh?

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