



"THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM"

MY TYPEWRITER TALKS

by Rev. Charles H. Gilbert

On Halloween night I was snoozing on the couch between spooky visitors while Cathy was getting ready to leave for Oratorio rehearsal, her customary Tuesday evening practice. Kynariou was tied to the front porch to see what was going on in the world.

When the telephone rang I didn't pay much attention, because Cathy naturally answered it, thinking probably was one of her car-pool ladies with a message about not riding

ONLY YESTERDAY

40 years ago November 4, 1938

Luzerne County's candidate for Governor, Judge Arthur H. James of Plymouth, will come home tomorrow to a rousing welcome from an estimated 20,000 persons at a rally in the Kingston Armory.

The state announced that it purchased 13,105 acres of woodlands at Ricketts Glen, 15 miles west of Dallas, preparatory to establishing a recreational area along the Kitchen Creek watershed.

A meteor landed in Dallas Township a few nights ago and disappeared not far from George Hofmeister's home at Shrineview.

The fate of the \$15,000 addition to Dallas Township High School rests with the electorate in next Tuesday's election.

Two hundred registered members attended the banquet at Shavertown M.E. Church, which marked the opening of Girl Scout Week.

John Brooks of Dallas, state manager at Wyoming Valley Airport for American Airlines, left Monday for Buffalo, N.Y. to become assistant manager at the Buffalo office of the American Airlines.

Now playing at local theatres—"Carefree", Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Kingston Theatre; "Keep Smiling", Jane Withers, Himmler Theatre.

Engaged-Millicent Rustine to Joseph Hand.

Married-Louise Brace and George Hess; Mary Anne Davis and William Martin Keller.

Deaths-Leonard L. O'Kane, Dallas; Clara Bross, Demunds; Arthur Sickler, Vernon.

Kingston Township defeats Dallas Township 20-7; Lehman lost 18-0 to Shickshinny.

Dallas Borough Council will cooperate with the school board to sponsor an Old Home Week next year to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the founding of Dallas Borough and its first high school.

Deadlocked after 34 days, striking American Newspaper Guildsmen ask National Labor Relations Board to order publishers of four suspended newspapers to pay strikers for time lost during the strike.

You could get-Pork shoulder 13 cents lb.; chuck roast 15 cents lb.; butter 2 lbs. 59 cents; lard 9 cents lb.; macaroni 5 cents 8-oz. pkg.; bread 5 cents loaf; dog food 3 1-lb. cans 25 cents; Scot tissue 2 rolls 15 cents; apples 5 lbs. 17 cents; grapefruit 3 for 13 cents.

30 years ago-November 5, 1948

One of the largest commercial expansion and building programs in this area in some years was announced this week by Granville Sowden for Back Mountain Lumber and Coal Company of Shavertown.

with her that night. After a few minutes I realized that there was something very peculiar about the way she was talking.

Her voice had sounded right away as if she were rather excited and I had wondered who and what it was all about. I like to try to imagine who it is from hearing one end of the conversation. Sometimes I can guess; sometimes she gives advice about sick plants, sometimes it's knitting instructions, complete with gestures; sometimes she's giving directions to

State buys land for park

The firm is embarked on a program that will give it modern mill, storage and store facilities with the store facing Memorial Highway.

The Back Mountain Halloween parade drew 1,500 persons Saturday night. The parade reached clear around the block from Main Street to Memorial Highway.

Harold Flack, representative in the Sixth Legislative District, had the highest majority of any candidate in the seven legislative districts in Luzerne County.

Sweet Valley businessmen will erect a new dress plant which will employ 200 to 300 local women. It will be located near the Christian Church.

The need for an incinerator and disposal plant to take care of the Back Mountain communities will be presented soon by J.K. Murray, Jackson Township secretary-treasurer of the township board of supervisors.

Now playing at local theatres—"Naked City", Barry Fitzgerald, Dorothy Hart, Shaver Theatre.

Second annual anniversary party is held by Natona Mill employees at Huntsville Recreation Center.

Deaths-Mrs. Carrie A. Kunkle, Kunkle.

Kingston Township Football Mothers will hold a modern and square dance in the high school auditorium, Dec. 3.

You could get-Steaks 69 cents lb.; chickens 49 cents lb.; cheddar cheese 69 cents lb.; frozen lima beans 43 cents pkg.; Birds Eye mixed fruit 39 cents pkg.; Krispy crackers 25 cents pkg.; snow flake rolls 15 cents doz.; Tide 33 cents pkg.; Florida oranges 2 doz. 45 cents; sweet potatoes 5 lbs. 29 cents; chestnuts 29 cents lb.

20 years ago-November 7, 1958

One of largest crowds in history of local football is expected to watch two of the three undefeated teams in Wyoming Valley clash tomorrow afternoon at Lehman when Wilkes-Barre Township and Lehman meet.

Irvin C. Davis, formerly of Shavertown, is promoted to Lt. Colonel in the U.S. Army and will be stationed at Pittsburgh.

Dallas District awards contract for new boiler at Dallas Borough School to Hughes Company at a cost of \$18,590.

Nice weather brings out record crowd of participants in the annual Halloween Parade in Dallas.

Now playing at local theatres—"The Light in the Forest", Fess Parker, Himmler Theatre; "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", Liz Taylor, Forty Fort Theatre; "China Doll", Vic Mature, Luzerne Theatre.

Engaged-Lorraine Romanoski to Daniel Dougherty.

Married-Marie M. Beline and Edward Quinter; Mary Elizabeth

someone on how to find our house.

But I couldn't understand a word she was saying! Cathy took French way back when she attended Kingston Township High School, and a couple more years at college, but I don't think I have ever heard her try to carry on a conversation in all those 30+ years. And I couldn't help her out!

Meanwhile Kynariou started barking loudly, signalling an invasion by two more Halloweeners. They were not any who were personally

Everts and Benny William Young; Geraldine McCarroll and Dana Barry Edwards.

Deaths-Bert Schenck, Stull; Fred Youngblood, Dallas; Mrs. Mabel Dennis, Harveys Lake; Mrs. Laura J. Palmer, Dallas; Jacob Hoover, Trucksville.

Lehman Scotties come from behind to crush Nescopeck 39-20.

Rev. Francis Kane flies to Rome to attend the coronation of the newly-elected Pope, His Highness John XXIII.

Trucksville Methodist Church oversubscribed its building fund, exceeding the announced \$70,000 by \$14,000.

You could get-Rib roast 59 cents lb.; ducklings 43 cents lb.; chuck roast 43 cents lb.; sliced Elberta peaches 4 cans 99 cents; tomato catsup 4 bots. 75 cents; extra sharp cheese 65 cents lb.; grapes 2 lbs. 25 cents; red radishes 2 cello pkgs. 13 cents; fresh brussel sprouts 29 cents qt.

10 years ago-November 7, 1968

Dallas Sesquicentennial committee seal a box of the sesqui items and store it at the Wyoming Historical Society building, Wilkes-Barre for at least 25 years. If Olde Dallas observes its 175 anniversary the box will be opened. If there is no celebration at that time, the box will remain sealed for another 25 years.

Kingston Township supervisors file complaint about desperate water conditions with the PUC.

West Dallas resident Stefan Hellersperk's meticulously carved Polish eagle now hangs in the newly dedicated Wilkes College library.

Dallas Mountaineers lose to Hanover Hawkeyes.

Marie Bellas leads the way in the Ladies Country League with 223-172 (541) as teammate Arlene Hospodar post 175-206 (518) for Joe's Pizza.

Dallas Kiwanis to sponsor music festival again this year.

Engaged-Diane Lynn Pattison to Peter T. Donio; Nancy Elaine Eggleston to Paul E. Bartley, Jr.; Dorothy Keiper to George N. Hettiger, Jr.

Married-Mary Ellen Webb and John C. Honeywell.

Anniversaries-Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Ide, 60 years.

Birthdays-Mrs. Ida Rogers, Sandy Beach, 86 years.

Deaths-John Petrow, Sweet Valley; Steven Moss, Broadway; Melvin L. Rosencrans, Mooretown; R. Stewart Ferguson, New Goss Manor; Mrs. Emma Perrego, Orange; Gerald Sutton, Jr., Dallas; Mrs. Maude Cragle, Hunlock Creek native; Harry Sheldon, Sweet Valley.

You could get-Swiss steak 89 cents lb.; smoked hams 39 cents lb.; calves liver 99 cents lb.; coffee 2-lb. can \$1.39; flour 5 lb. 47 cents.

The duck killers

Sick...drunk... or just mean

This item may not mean much to many persons...but we are sure it will bring disgust to those who got pleasure from bringing their children to the Outlet at Harveys Lake to watch and feed the beautiful flock of mallards, grebes, black ducks, wood ducks and the injured Canada Goose, (whose injured wing is healing) and the pair of tame black and white Muscovy ducks.

Last Sunday afternoon many cars pulled up, parked and families got out to enjoy the lovely day, and the ducks. But one car, a dark red or maroon Cadillac with two men in it, stopped between 3 and 4 p.m. and proceeded to throw rocks...not stones...large ones, at the ducks, fatally injuring the tame all white female owned by a family who live at the Outlet and enjoy feeding the flock.

When the white duck was hit, one of the men went into the lake a few steps to try to get her. Failing that, they left, leaving a badly broken bundle of feathers to suffer agony until her owners spotted her and, realizing that something was wrong they drove around and picked her up, took her home and there she died shortly after. Her mate spent the remainder of the afternoon and evening hunting for her.

What happened to make these men do such a thing? Surely, they were not hungry with starving

children who needed to put food on the table. What possible joy could they have gotten out of seeing beauty suffer...broken wings, and back and bleeding from her beak?

To the people who may have seen this happen, if anyone did see it, why wasn't an attempt to stop it made? It was witnessed from across the lake, and their shouts were ignored...or was that the reason the men left? The owners did not see it happen...wish to God they had.

We who enjoyed the beauty of the ducks feel we should no longer feed and encourage them to keep their beauty among us to feast our eyes on. We can't do it, knowing there are such monsters among us to repay our enjoyment in such a manner.

We are hurt and very angry about this incident. True...she was only a duck...but she and the others should not have to be treated this way by such sick minds. Sick?...drunk?...on dope?...or just mean?... Where is the answer to this act? Does anyone have the answer?

The owners are offering a \$25 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the culprits. Any information should be given to this newspaper and it will be forwarded to the owners or contact the Harveys Lake Police Department.

Good French conversation

acquired with her, so they were scared, staying back while I struggled to get her into the house and upstairs. To complicate things a little more, there was a strange black kitty on the porch wanting to rub on my legs and maybe come in with the visitors.

I didn't think our two resident pussies would like that. But I invited the children in and they sat on the couch, while Cathy was still having her own problems trying to communicate over the phone.

I finally understood a word, "Au

Lehman Twp. discusses 5 man board

Wednesday night, the Lehman Twp. Taxpayers Association held a special meeting at the Idetown Firehall to discuss the pros and cons of increasing the townships board of supervisors from three to five men, a question on the ballot election day. Previously, meetings had been held at Lake Silkworth and Lehman to discuss this proposal.

Alvin Cragle, secretary for Lehman Township who extensively investigated other Pennsylvania second class townships going from a three to five man board, presented the following findings. Cragle sent questionnaires from which he received 32 replies.

Of these 32, 20 indicated that a five man board burdened the township with additional costs, with 50 percent giving the opinion that a three-man board works more harmoniously.

Cragle pointed out that there is no provision in the municipal code to allow the township to return to a three man board. That question would have to be settled by the courts. Cragle stated that he felt township residents were not well-informed on the five man board question when they signed these petitions.

For a question to be placed on the ballot, petitions must be signed by 5 percent of the registered voters in the township. Cragle also made the statement that it is difficult to get qualified people to run for the job of supervisor.

Supervisors Paul Goodwin and Alan Major, both in attendance at the meeting, felt that the five-man board would not be beneficial to Lehman Township. Goodwin stated, "Personally, I'm against it." Goodwin said he felt that the petition and the five-man board idea is "Purely political". Major stated, "I never saw any need for anymore than a three man board."

He further stated, "I think we need a good working three man board. If a man sits there not doing anything there should be a provision to get him out." Although supervisor Ignatius Hozempa was not in attendance due to another commitment, following the meeting he made this statement, "I feel that it is up to the people of Lehman Township to decide this issue."

Several people contacted following the meeting who were not in attendance gave the following reasons for signing the petition. These residents felt a five man board would split up power, diversify the workload, and give the township better representation. The approximately 25 people at the meeting were opposed to a five-man board.

revior, and she hung up and asked our guests to sing their song and gave them some molasses cookies. After they left she gave me a quick summary of what it was all about before taking off for rehearsal.

Dottie had written that one of her African co-workers, a former mid-wifery student of hers, was coming to New York for a concentrated course of some kind under the sponsorship of the U.M. She had given her a crash course in essential English, but not really enough for carrying on a conversation.

And she had told her that Cathy spoke good French! But like me and my Greek, she has done more reading than conversing. And not much of that. Also, she studied German after taking French and has used that more in recent years, especially in singing. Anyway she remembered how to ask the young women at the other end of the line to speak more slowly and to write a letter because she would be able to understand and answer better.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Lions thanks

Dear Editor;

On behalf of all Lions Clubs in Region 4, Zone B, District 14 H, we want to express our sincere gratitude to the Honorable Frank J. O'Connell Jr., Chairman, Minority Appropriations Committee, for having played a major part in passing House Bill No. 798, in the House of Representatives.

Should this bill pass in the Senate, Beacon Lodge-Camp for the Blind, Lewistown, Pa., will be appropriated \$25,000 to carry out its program of recreation, rehabilitation and personal adjustments for the Blind of Pennsylvania.

Sincerely,
William Zimmiski
Zone Chairman

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