

Chatterbox

Only Yesterday

50 Years Ago - Dec. 2, 1932

To accommodate busy farmers who could not attend college for long periods of time, Penn State College, provided short courses in agriculture teaching such subjects as crop raising, animal care, dairy cattle feeding and management.

Married-Ruth McKell to Richard Owens.

You could get-Rice 3 lb. 10c; spaghetti 5c can; grapefruit juice 5c jar; butter 3 lb. 79c; rolled oats 1g. pkg. 15c.

40 Years Ago - Dec. 4, 1942

Editorial

NFL Keeps normalcy in Thanksgiving

I suppose the end of the NFL strike (whether permanent or temporary) at least added some normalcy to Thanksgiving Day for many American families. I know, in our family, we caught a quick glimpse of Uncle Len at halftime. He did his usual sprint to the dining-room table, wolfed down a plate of food and carried dessert back to the TV room to catch the second half of the Dallas Cowboys victory over the Cleveland Browns. While the kiddos

managed to work up some excitement over the exquisite bird which graced our table, it soon waned as full bellies and a lopsided score on the boob tube left them mesmerized

Dallas Rationing Board announced that War Ration Book One, the present Sugar Book, would also be used to ration coffee and would be used to issue War Ration Book Two.

Engaged-Jane Bevan Frantz to Russell E. DeRemer; Alice Eipper to Leslie H. Tinsley.

Married-Doris Elva Long to William R. Ferrey; Lenchen Coughlin to Capt. Frank Townend. Anniversaries-Mr. and Mrs. William Niemeyer, 25 years.

You could get-Oranges 29c.; flour 24 lb. bag 83c; veal rump roast

29c lb.; chickens 35c lb.; onions 4 lb. 15c.

30 Years Ago - Dec. 5, 1952

Lt. Louis Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Dallas, was injured and his companion, Lt. Kilcoyne, was drowned when the helicopter he was piloting dropped into the sea after striking a Corsair fighter plane. Kelly was rescued from the sea and hospitalized.

Married-Helen Flannery to Paul Gallagher; Evelyn Rogers to William C. Weaver; Phyllis Sutton to John Snyder.

Engaged-Joan Anderson to

Richard W. Haughwout.

Deaths-Sr. Mary Borromeo, College Misericordia; Bertha Hutson, Dallas; Lillian Oliver, Lake Township; Edith Howe, Shavertown; I.R. Elston, Kingston Twp.

You could get-Tangerines 2 doz. 33c; round steak 69c; ground beef 39c lb.; walnuts 43c lb.; oleo 5 lb. 89c.

20 Years Ago - Dec. 6, 1962

Dallas Kiwanis honored the Dallas Area High School football team, West Side Conference champions. Speaker for the evening was James Moran, Coach of King's

College football team.

Engaged-Jane Dougal to Joseph Gill, Jr.

Married-Faith Elaine Edwards to Philip B. White; Janice Burczk to Warren Fitzgerald.

Anniversaries-Mr. and Mrs. John Fluck, 25 years; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerlach, 43 years.

Deaths-Frances Thompson, Noxen.

You could get-Tangerines 2 doz. 59c; lettuce 2 lg. hds. 25c; coffee 65c lb.; sugar 16 oz. 15c; Miracle Whip 53c qt. jar.

10 Years Ago - Dec. 7, 1972

Edward M. Bush joined the staff of Greenstreet News as president and chief executive officer succeeding William W. Scranton, 3rd,

who became chairman of the company's board of directors. Greenstreet News published the Dallas Post, Abington Journal and Mountaintop Eagle.

Engaged-Jocelyn Strunk to Raymond O'Donnell.

Married-Christine Marie Tibus to Lawrence J. McDonald.

Anniversaries-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daily, 25 years.

Deaths-Jack Magee, Sr., Shavertown; Clifford David, Idetown; Allen Eugene Bacon, Dallas; Doris Williams, Shavertown; James Dick, Trucksville.

You could get-Bacon 89c lb.; 3 lb. bag apples 65c; tomatoes 3 cello pkgs. \$1; cream cheese 8 oz. 34c; Rice Krispies 13 oz. 58c.



from Mak

From week to week, there seems to be hundreds of tidbits of news which reach my desk at the Dallas Post. For the most part, these bits of info never reach the paper because there is either not enough space, or they can not be developed as news stories. However, I like sharing news and often lament the fact that certain items never see print. Therefore, "A little fact, a little fancy", my way of sharing some special ideas with you, has been born.

"A little fact, a little fancy" might include anything from hard news tips to gossip(?)

For example, it was interesting to me that our Harveys Lake Mayor, Frank Picchi again performed a wedding ceremony. His title lends distinction to the nuptials, although the practice of a mayor marrying couples is certainly not popular locally. Who knows? Perhaps Frank is starting a new trend. This most recent ceremony was the wedding of Tracey Taylor and David Glogowski. Frank united the two in marriage during an evening reception at the Harveys Lake Hotel.

Interesting, too, is the fact that, unlike the first couple wed by the good mayor, Taylor and Glogowski are not personal friends of his. Both are originally from Sweet Valley and called upon Frank to do the honors simply because it's what they wanted. He was, of course, delighted! And we send congrats to the happy duo.

Although our front page story tells about Chief Thunder Pony's visit to Dallas Township, children from the Lehman-Jackson Elementary School were also treated to a visit from the full-blooded Cherokee Indian. Thunder Pony brought his program of American Indian folklore and dancing to the children of that school, compliments of the PTA, on Wednesday, Nov. 24. As with their Dallas counterparts, the Lehman students found the experience fun as well as educational.

A most unusual "meeting of the minds" appeared to be taking place in Picketts Charge last Wednesday, when Lake-Lehman school directors Arnie Garinger, Gil Tough and Red Jones were seen chatting with Dallas Area administrators, Dr. Richard Shipe, superintendent; Jerry Wycallis, assistant superintendent and Edgar Hughes, high school principal. Although it may have seemed an odd conclave, the men actually met 'after' lunching in their respective groups. The topic of conversation? Basketball, what else?

We've noticed a local Back Mountain based publication has undergone a change in leadership, at least according to that paper's credit lines. With Burl and Shirl no longer heading the list in the Suburban News legend, we wish the younger Updyke brothers, Alan, Duane and Bryan good luck with their new responsibility.

On the road with Debbie Z.

BY DEBBIE Z

PSU all the way! My two favorite teams now are Penn State and whoever plays Georgia. Area PSU fans will be heading to Georgia and one of the fans will be Leza Cochran, who's traveling down with five other fans.

My new ambition this week-to convince Richard Harris that he wants to share some Christmas Spirit and he could do that by giving his favorite friend (me) a ride in his "neat" car. Richard's reading this out at Pittsburgh because he subscribes to the Post. My friend Eddie will also read it when Richard's done with the paper. Both these guys will be home Dec. 18. I'm sure I could get my sister to film the whole event on movie film. What do you say, Rich? I can't wait.

Why does a ride in a car give me such a thrill? Probably because my car has been giving me problems. I want to take a moment to thank

and oddly silent.

O, don't get me wrong. Dinner itself was great! After five or more hours of preparation, that fact is no surprise. The truth is, however, I had been hoping for something just a bit more. This year I can't say I was the least unhappy over the football strike, particularly as the holiday approached. "Thanksgiving dinner could become a pleasant social occasion after all." Imagine! Dinner conversation-sharing a few memories, laughing about our latest dilemmas. Who knows, we might begin to get to know one another again.

Alas, the strike ended just short of my goal. Still, I had hope. "They

can't possibly want to watch those ballplayers all day," I thought. "Not after they practically ruined the entire season-and all for what-money? Never! My family has too much sense to be taken in by a bunch of overpaid, egotistical jocks." I really believed the group would stick with me and enjoy Thanksgiving dinner in a manner befitting the honor of our Pilgrim forefathers.

Foiled again! Conversation and family fun were to be no more than wishful thinking for me. If you call score reviews on a return from the head or after a dash for a second piece of pumpkin pie, conversation,

I guess it wasn't totally non-existent. And I suppose pillow fights resulting from Billy pushing Michael out of his reserved section of floor might come under the classification of family fun. But it didn't quite seem like what I'd been dreaming of. In short, it was normal. Considering by the time the final whistle blew on the field, I had closed my after-dinner book and was nodding off in complete satisfaction. I guess normal isn't so bad after all. Who knows, maybe the professional gridders will be picketing again by Christmas, and maybe then we'll enjoy animated, stimulating conversation and family unity over dinner.

Amy Pearsall, Terry Casey, Janice Dougherty, my sister, mother and father for the rides they've provided me. The LCTA (bus) also deserves a hand for their service. You really don't appreciate the bus until your car breaks down.

Back Mountain residents will now have a nearby place to stay 'fit and trim'. That's the new WVG Gymnastics Center in Dallas Shopping Center. They have all kinds of equipment including New York modeling. How about it, folks? Stop in and meet Dennis.

While you're in the shopping center, if you're into music, don't miss Joe Nardone's new Gallery of Sound. Albums, tapes, cassettes-he's got it all. If you can't find what you want, ask and he'll order it for you. Boy, our Back Mountain is really moving ahead!

How about this? Becky Offshek, it is me! A few weeks ago Becky was hired to help with Leadership

Wilkes-Barre. She sat next to me and just last week, after I had a phone call, Becky was surprised to find out that I was related to the girl who writes this column. Becky, Hi! It's me and "Welcome".

What tipped off Becky was the phone call. Mr. Kubis, Dallas' No. 1 fan, was on the other end. He called to fill me in on the details of the opening of the new fitness center. Thanks for your tip, Mr. K. I appreciate them.

Things are tough all over! How tough are they-well they're so tough even my typewriter broke down. So this week I have to apologize to Olga, Karen, Linda and Mrs. Sheehan (Sandy), unless Mrs. D types it for me. Otherwise, whoever has to muddle through my penmanship will be confused. Keep the faith, girls-I appreciate all the work you do.

Congratulations to Don Skiff and Mary Millich who were married

last Saturday. Those two are my favorites from College Misericordia. Also my best wishes to David John Cummings, son of my friends Jane and John. David will be christened this Saturday.

Last but not least, Happy Birthday Wishes to Susan and Katie Duncan, Kathy Maceiko, Maryann Sezucki, Debbie Zurinski, Bonnie Maceiko and the Big D's husband, Andy. All will be celebrating their birthdays. A big "Happy, Happy" to all of you.

You don't need a church bazaar to have "me" learn how to make pierogies. My poor grandmother will never be the same. She tried to teach me and it was just one big mess. I'll stick to just eating them instead of making them. Everyone will be better off.

Things just aren't too right. Even my pen is running dry. It's off to the bowl games sugar (or an orange) that is!

Awards program continues to achieve goal

BY HOWARD J. GROSSMAN

With the recent completion of the Fourth Annual Pocono Northeast Awards Program, Northeastern Pennsylvania has reached another milestone. Over 148 awards have now been given by the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania, as part of its Image Improvement Campaign to worthy community organizations, municipalities and other groups who have made outstanding, positive accomplishments, worthy of recognition as a contribution to

improving the region's quality of life.

The original intent of the Pocono Northeast Awards Program was to recognize the fine projects which have been implemented in various parts of the seven counties of Northeastern Pennsylvania in order for others to emulate these accomplishments. In the four years of the program, the objectives continue to be accomplished, and the high level of community improvements show that it is quite possible to promote the region in a positive and quality of excellence style.

The recent awards dinner honored the Distinguished Pennsylvanians from the seven counties of Northeastern Pennsylvania, who have been designated as such over the last six years, by the William Penn Committee of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Com-

merce. Forty-two representatives of Northeastern Pennsylvania, out of the 300 selected throughout the State in commemoration of the 300th Anniversary of Pennsylvania, show that this region has much to offer in the way of leadership qualities, as well as outstanding success stories of community improvements.

This is not to say there are not many problems still facing Northeastern Pennsylvania, the highest of which is the need to secure economic stability and create many new jobs as well as protect existing jobs throughout Northeastern Pennsylvania. In fact, behind the move to improve the region's image is the goal of economic stability, to demonstrate to residents and non-residents alike that the region has much to offer, that the perception which too many people have about

it as backward and provincial is not true, and that the capacity to achieve high quality is within the grasp of all of us.

Thus, as the Pocono Northeast Awards Program enters its fifth year, areas throughout Northeastern Pennsylvania should consider entering the awards program. For example, many projects in the Back Mountain Area of Luzerne County lend themselves to the possibility of nominations for awards. In all areas of Northeastern Pennsylvania, many projects have been accomplished, which have gone unrecognized and without great fanfare or publicity, have achieved the quality of excellence. All of these projects should be considered for entry into the Pocono Northeast Awards Program.

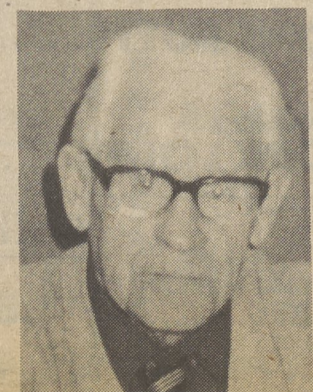
Askin' & Tellin'

With Pearl Harbor Day coming up on Dec. 7, we asked a few neighbors (who might be in a position to remember) what they were doing when the Japanese attacked the American base at Pearl Harbor, in 1941, thus expanding the fighting to the Pacific Theatre.



Frank Wagner, Dallas Township supervisor: "I was just a little kid. My parents were very upset and I remember wondering what all the commotion was about."

Ed Lyons, Dallas Borough Police Chief: "I was home with my parents. We had just come from church and we heard the news over the radio. My parents were shocked and stunned, but I was just going on nine at the time and didn't understand what was going on."



Jack Dana, Kingston Township Zoning Officer: "My father-in-law had a farm up in the country and we were driving up there when it happened. He heard it over the radio and told us about it."

CHRISTMAS LIST

In the spirit of the upcoming season, the Dallas Post would like to offer a few holiday wishes to some of our favorite people.

- Rev. William Cusick, pastor at Gate of Heaven Church: Divine intervention for Notre Dame next season.
- Paul Hodges, Red Cross executive: that all Blood Drives in 1983 beat their quotas.
- Drew Fitch, R. N. Fitch and Sons: a deed to the infield at Pocono International Raceway.
- Gene DeStefano, Dallas Finance: a return of "cheap" money. Would 10 per cent be good for starters?
- Fall Fair Committee: a perpetual "OK" from the Lehman Township Zoning Board, with no petty amendments.
- Paul McCue, Dallas Auto Parts: to win the US Open with a hole in one in "sudden death" playoff against Jack Nicklaus.
- Tom Reese, Dallas tax collector: an appointment from Governor Thornburgh or President Reagan.
- Mike Danowski, Dallas Post ad manager: A winning lottery ticket.
- George Poynton, Prudential Insurance magnate: His best year ever, so he can drive a Rolls instead of an Escort.
- Paul Sabol, Kingston Township Police Chief: A compass for hunting.
- Al and Marsha Landis: A ten-day week to expand their service involvement.
- Eleanor Frederick, Back Mountain Police dispatcher: Continued good health.
- Ed Lyons, Dallas Borough Police Chief: A Sherlock Holmes badge.
- Al Rebnack, Rebnack Appliances: To sell a million refrigerators.
- Nelson at Lewis and Duncan: To keep his smiling face.

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