

Chatterbox

Comment

Who Needs Poison Control?

"Children Act Fast...So Do Poisons." Such is the theme of Poison Prevention Week, March 20-26. We realize that stressing the importance of maintaining safety for our youngsters, with the same old hints and reminders comes off as trite and repetitious.

We know that everyone already keeps household chemicals and medicines out of reach of our children. Surely we all store internal medicines separately from household products. And we never give medicines in the dark, or take them in front of the very young who might take it into their heads to imitate.

Since we are all well aware of how to keep our toddlers safe from poison, there is no real need to remind anyone to keep items in their original safety containers or to leave original labels on all products, and read them before use.

With all of us being neat and organized around the house, there is also no need to remind anyone to clean out the medicine chest from time to time, or to dispose of medicines when the illness for which they were prescribed is over. And, it is certainly not necessary to mention the need for using safety packaging properly by closing the containers securely after use, especially when there are very young children in the home.

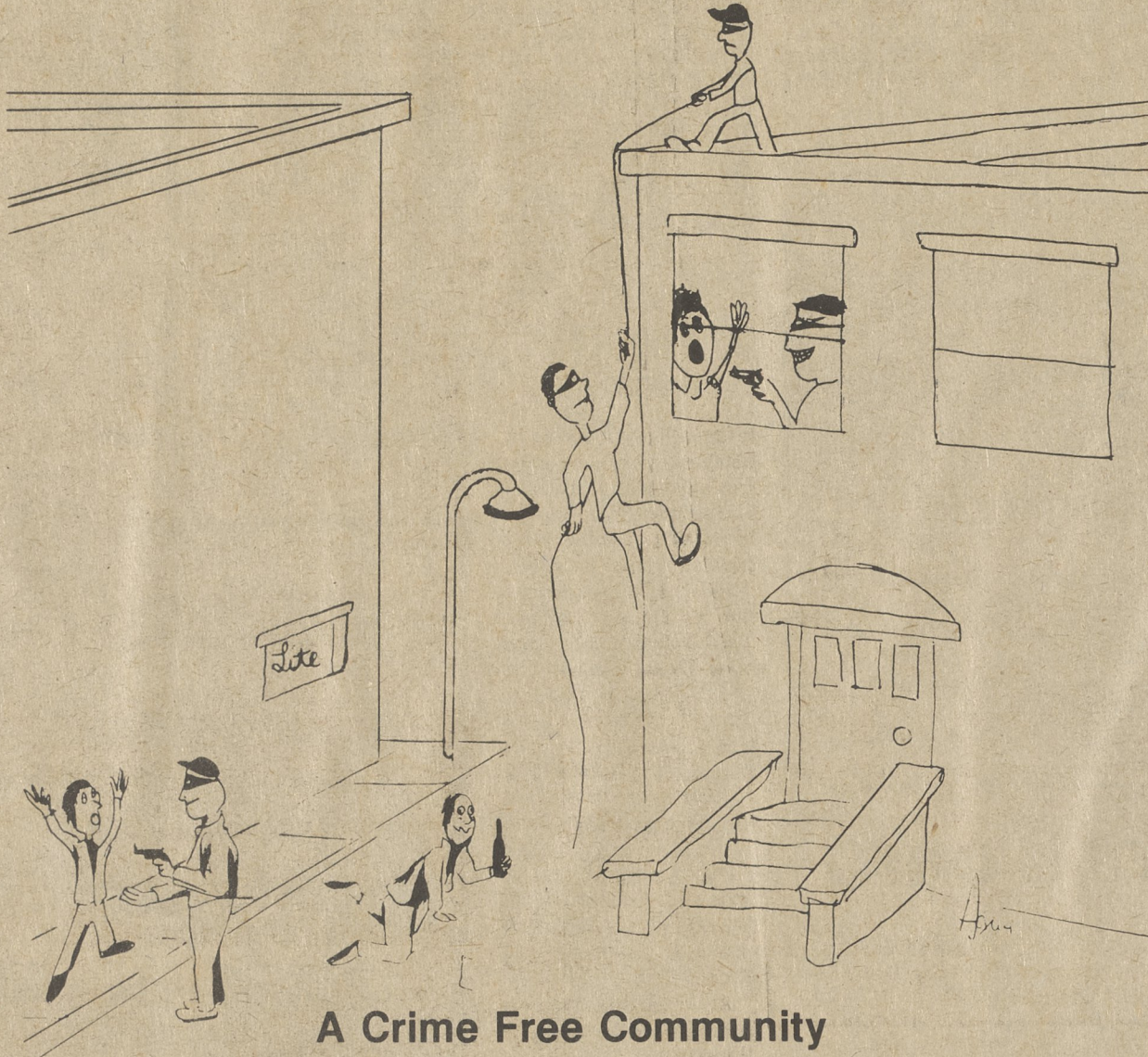
With knowledge of modern child psychology a fact of life for all parents, it is also redundant to note that there are better methods of

getting medicine into a child then referring to it as "candy."

Since we already take poison

prevention in dead earnest, as it is intended, we realize there is little need to print the following

telephone number, 275-6116, the Susquehanna Poison Control Center number. But, we will anyway.



A Crime Free Community

Only Yesterday

Waters Resigns as Board President

50 Years Ago - March 24, 1933

A stormy session of Dallas Borough School Board opened with the resignation of board president Daniel Waters and climaxed by the decision not to reappoint A.E. Uber as supervising principal.

Among the committee members for the annual Rotary Easter Egg Hunt were James Beseker, chairman; William McIntyre, Herbert Hill, Bert Stroh, Nesbitt Garinger, George Rass, Earl Monk, Russell Case, Herman Van Campen.

Deaths--Mrs. Eugene Fogle, Dallas; Estella F. Brace, Idetown; Robert E. Anwyl, Cumberland, Md. You could get--Apricots 2 lb. 25c; ASCO coffee 19c lb.; Jell-O 3 pkg. 25c; Maxwell House coffee 33c lb.; rose bushes 35c ea.; tomato juice 2-15c.

40 Years Ago - March 26, 1943

Laketon Township Girls' Basketball team captured the championship of the Back Mountain League. Members were Shorty Gulitus, Mary Delaney, Bertha Kern, Audrey Boone, Jean Newhart, Betty Ann Newhart, capt.; Margaret Bombay, Lois Grey, Doris Kocher, Majorie Shiner, Helen Szafran, Florence Hausch, coach; Elaine Avery, Naomi Hunsinger, Frances Crespell.

Helen Koslofsky, a 23-year old Harveys Lake soprano, sang at Carnegie Hall. A graduate of Lake Twp. schools, Helen studied vocal courses at St. Mary's School, College Misericordia and was tutored by Wesley Woodruff.

Engaged--Norma Knecht to Hiram Clark.

Married--Alice Duffy to Clarence Root; Ann Ennif to Walter Neely; Bertha Carpenter to Philip McLaughlin.

Deaths--George Cunningham, Shavertown; Ernest Jones, Shavertown; Isabel Jackson, Demunds Road; Anna (Grandma) Avery, Claude Street, Dallas.

You could get--Smoked sausage 35c lb.; cooked salami 1/2 lb. 19c; snappy cheese 37c lb.; raisin bread lg. loaf 10c; peanut butter 27c lb.

30 Years Ago - March 27, 1953

Members of Lehman, Jackson and Ross Twp. school boards passed a resolution forming a three-way jointure. The move culminated several months of planning and negotiation. Final approval for the jointure was given by E.S. Teter, Luzerne County Superintendent of Schools.

Dallas Borough Burgess Herbert A. Smith, Sr. issued a stern warning to all dog owners to have their dogs

licensed and on a leash. State officers would destroy any running dogs.

Engaged--Barbara Culp to Robert A. Rave; Virginia W. Davis to Louis Froehlich; Clare Grose to John Patterson King; Doris Ockenhouse to Kenneth Martin.

Anniversaries--Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Troxell, Main Road, Shavertown, 32 years.

Deaths--Charles Neyhard, Dallas Twp.; William Riddle, Trucksville.

You could get--Rib roast 49c lb.; fresh ground beef 37c lb.; lobster tails 89c lb.; head lettuce 10c; carrots 2 bunches 15c; tuna 30c can.

20 Years Ago - March 28, 1963

Elizabeth Ryder was named librarian of the Back Mountain Memorial Library. A native of Lancaster, Miss Ryder was a graduate of Millersville State College and had served as librarian in various

schools. She replaced Mrs. Prosper Wirt who retired due to illness.

Dallas School District offered a six-week course in protection for the family unit, protection at school and safeguards for the community in case of disaster, natural or nuclear.

Engaged Linda Smith to Harold Grey; Shirley Grace Johnson to Harold W. Smith.

Birthdays--George Pollock, 96 years old.

Deaths--Herbert H. Rogers, Idetown; Fred N. Stout, Carverton.

You could get--Smoked picnic hams 29c lb.; cod fillet 39c lb.; shrimp, deep fried, 2 lb. box \$1.59; 46 oz. can pineapple juice, 29c; Wisk 36c bottle.

10 Years Ago - March 22, 1973

Dave Longmore, Dallas High School wrestler, placed third in the PIAA State Wrestling Tourney. Longmore was the first Dallas matman ever to place in states.

The Dallas Board of School Directors and the Dallas Education Association concluded negotiations with a two-year contract agreement. The first of its kind to be signed the contract established salaries and fringe benefits for the 1973-74 and 1974-75 school year.

Deaths--John Roehm, Dallas; Genevieve Cordes, Fallas; Paul Wyda, Harveys Lake; Robert Hilbert, Marysville; Helen Anderson, Dallas; John Margis, Trucksville; Rosemary Sutton, former Dallas resident.

You could get--Chicken legs 49c lb.; picnic hams 69c lb.; asparagus 49c lb.; Glad food storage bags 4 boxes \$1; tomatoes 5-16 oz. cans \$1.

Letters

Tattoo Dogs for Safety

Dear Editor:

We have been breeding and showing dogs for over 25 years, and for many years we have been tattooing our dogs for safety's sake.

Finally, we began to tattoo dogs for clubs and to hold tattoo clinics, as well as work with the National Dog Registry.

Now, the state offers a lifetime dog license to residents who have their dog tattooed. Due to the many inquiries we have received on this subject, I felt it would benefit all if an article appeared explaining this service.

The primary purpose of tattooing your pet is to eliminate the danger of stealing of a dog for resale to laboratories, puppy mills for breeding, or as pets, as well as that

of having them lost and never found due to lack of identification.

Tattoo registration with the NDR is one of the best ways to protect your pet. The owner's Social Security number is tattooed on the inside right hind leg and the owner registers the number with the NDR. Stolen or lost dogs can be reunited

with owners through NDR's 24-hour service. This is still the best way to identify show or traveling pets.

Another way is with the lifetime license, which is more reasonable than a yearly one. (Dogs already tattooed can still obtain a lifetime license using the existing number, and if they are already registered with NDR, it's double protection.)

To obtain a lifetime license for

your dog, call the county courthouse. If the dog is not already tattooed, obtain an assigned number and have it tattooed with the number. They can receive the lifetime license.

The new license law should encourage dog owners to take advantage of this safe, painless and reasonable way to protect their pets. Legal change of ownership is easily managed.

Anyway you look at it, having your pet tattooed is the safest and best protection you can get against having your dog lost or stolen.

W. Valerie Rees.

Ready for Recovery?

Dear Editor:

As more and more of the economic indicators point to a recovery, it may be well to ask if we are ready for it. "Certainly," you say, "for I have wanted this very much for quite some time." But does that mean you are ready for it?

For as surely as we need to prepare for the storm, we must prepare for the sunshine. But what sort of preparation does one need for prosperity? Would it not be wise to be geared for better times by looking to the three basic levels: physical, emotional and spiritual?

Recession brings depression, which brings low energy levels. Maybe the winter has brought on a few extra pounds or loosened some muscles.

Start today, set a goal by getting in shape for summer. Begin at home by doing simple exercises. You don't need an exercise club or fancy equipment, just determination.

Second, be prepared emotionally for the recovery. The best way, the only way, is to bury all the recession created emotions you carry with you. Start these new, good times

fresh and alive. "But how do you do that?" you ask. Forgive. There is nothing that releases more joy, than when you forgive. The attitude of forgiveness is the greatest emotional healer ever construed.

Lastly and most importantly, go back to church. Find a church, bible study or prayer meeting where you feel God is present. Deeply commit yourself to be an active part of it.

If you can do these three things you'll be ready for the recovery; in fact you'll be ready for anything. Michael J. Cybulski



A Little Fact; A Little Fancy

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March 20 to 26 is Pennsylvania 4-H Week. Theme for the week is "4-H--A Place To Belong." 4-H is growing across the Commonwealth as more and more people find out that it has something for everyone. In 1982, 91,655 Pennsylvania youths, ages 8-19, belonged to 4-H. Nearly 58 percent of that group were girls; 42 percent were boys.

Through their involvement in 4-H projects, the youths learn about practical things like sewing buttons and raising animals. They learn responsibility, develop new skills and meet new friends.

More than 12,500 adults were involved in 4-H as volunteer leaders last year.

4-H is really far more diverse than its title might connote. 4-H offers more than 100 different projects that young people can explore to find out what interests them and where their talents lay. This variety is reflected in some famous 4-H alumni, including Dolly Parton, Johnny Bench, Ed Muskie, Popcorn King Orville Redenbacher, Don Meredith, Roy Rogers, Jacqueline Kennedy, jockey Steve Caution, astronaut Alan Shepard, Jr., opera star Sherrill Milnes, presidential advisor David Stockman and race car driver Richard Petty. Although not every former 4-Her is famous, most become successful in their careers, and 4-H takes some of the credit. Interested? Call Chris Tomascik at the Luzerne County Extension Office, 825-1712 or 459-0736, ext. 712.

a segment of time to recognize a problem or institution deserving of our consideration.

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Some notes from area hospitals. Wilkes-Barre General has been offering free parkade parking to all hospital patients since the middle of the month. Day shift employees also get free parking and transportation to and from one of the hospital's satellite lots, free of charge. That's the kind of consideration and caring attitude one might logically expect, in a hospital setting.

Accommodations are for persons traveling more than 50 miles to visit related patients at the center during the period of April 2-4. The inn is located just four miles from the center.

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And, from Nancy Kozemchak, at the Back Mountain Library, some information about several new books there:

"Arab Reach," by Hoag Levins, is the story of how billions of petrodollars have been transformed into political power. This is the story of the secret war against Israel, using an interplay of money and diplomacy, (which are more effective than weapons).

"The Attorney Conspiracy," by C. Terry Cline, is a riveting and original novel. The richest man in America is shot down in cold blood in his gracious home in Georgia, while his wife is present. The shooter is the esteemed deputy director of the CIA. What is behind it and why?

"Samaritan," by Philippe Van Rindt, is a mesmerizing thriller, a cold-war bolt of lightning that explodes into one of the most spell-binding stories of our time. The story involves Cardinal Stanislawski, Bishop of Warsaw, who also has rallied the dissident underground.

If you want to learn a lot--READ a lot! No matter what you're interested in, the library has something for you. They're all neatly sorted, labeled, and shelved waiting for you!

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Some good news has come out of the state capital lately. There will be no need for a tuition increase during the coming year at Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned colleges. Gov. Thornburgh's budget proposal for the schools includes a \$5 million boost in aid and another \$6 million could be freed up by changes in the pension system. Faculty and staff members might not be too happy with the tuition stabilization, however. Education Secretary Designate Robert Wilburn recently informed the House Appropriations Committee that faculty and staff salaries will not be increased for the coming year.

Memory Lane

Last week's senior pictures belonged to three members of the Lake-Lehman 1970 graduating class. They were Karen Jennings Clemow, Rita Fedor Welebob and Colleen Wandel Honeywell. Did you recognize them?

Well, here are a few more for you

to try. Again, they are Lake-Lehman graduates, but don't think we are prejudiced. You Dallas folk are not immune from having your youthful good looks revealed to a public that loves looking into the past. Keep watching this section of the Post.

General... "Char"... Good things come in small packages ... her dreams include a guy named Ken ... hopes to be a good housewife.



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