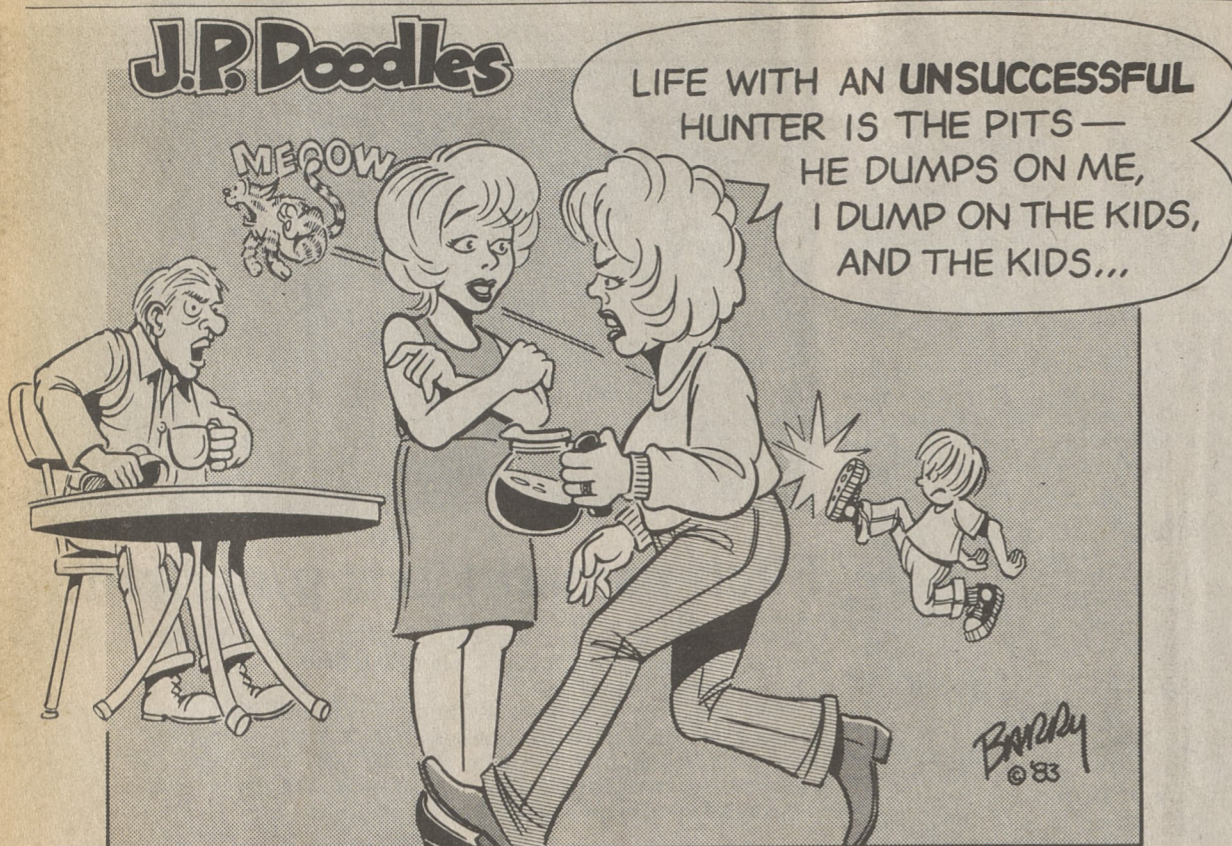


Perspective



Watch out, ladies!

Hunting season has arrived and this could very well be a scene at your house in the next few weeks. Be prepared for it because rumor has it that life really is tough with an unsuccessful hunter. However, in this day of equal rights for women, what happens when the man and wife hunt together and both come home empty-handed? Oh, boy!

Only yesterday

Disque, Pittman take seats on the Dallas School Board

50 YEARS AGO - DECEMBER 1, 1933
Henry Disque and Harry Pittman took their seats on the Dallas School Board.

Street car rate between Dallas and Wilkes-Barre was lowered to 20 cents.

Dallas Women's Club planned a gala yuletide affair. General chairman of the dance was Jean Turner assisted by Thelma Wilson, Verna Welch, Angelina Diamond, Mary Stahlman and Kathryn Shindel.

Deaths - Josephine Risley, Sayre; Mary Woolbert, Trucksville.

You could get - Chuck roast 10c lb.; chickens 19c lb.; pork loin roast 10c lb.; pork sausage 19c lb.; White House evaporated milk 3 tall cans 17c; baked beans 4 cans 19c; peaches 2 lg. cans 25c; raisins 3 pkg. 19c.

40 YEARS AGO - DECEMBER 3, 1943
Lehman Township schools were awarded the grand prize of \$20 for the highest per capita collection of waste paper sponsored by Dallas Woman's Club.

Lehman's 442 pupils averages 79c lb. paper per student. A total of 58,958 pounds of paper was collected for the war effort.

Rolland Stevens, born and raised in Dallas, was named vice president of Montgomery-Ward Company.

Married - Mildred Bird to Sergeant Paul Taylor.

Deaths - Elizabeth Bradel Staub, Trucksville; Lester Humphrey, 17, hunting accident victim.

You could get - Leg of lamb 32c lb.; smoked picnic hams 29c lb.; smoked bacon 32c lb.; pascal celery 15c lg. bnch.; ASCO coffee 2-lb. bags 47c; Rob Ford rice 2 lb. pkg. 21c; raisins 11 oz. 10c; granulated sugar 10 lb. 69c.

30 YEARS AGO - DECEMBER 4, 1953
Jewel Mayock Ruddy, assumed director of girls physical education classes at Dallas-Franklin High School.

A graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Mrs. Ruddy formerly taught in Wilkes-Barre and Scranton.

Dallas Borough Council held its first meeting in the new Borough Building. Permits in the amount of \$48,850 were issued.

Engaged - Dorothy Schooley to Harry Smith; Dorothy Mead to John Dobson; Jean Hart to Robert C. Monk; Doris Lynch to Morton Narhwold; Mary Tarasolvic to John D. Brewster III.

Married - Alice Haggerty Uhl to Neville Shea; Regina Weller to Donald Wesley.

Anniversaries - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bonham, Oakdale, 50 years.

Deaths - Asher Kresge, Noxen; Nathan E. Smith, Carverton; Harry Bidwell, Dallas; William Hummel,

Loyalville; Ruth Seymour, Fernbrook.
You could get - Dates 29c lb.; mixed nuts 49c can; peanuts 39c lb.; walnuts 49c lb.; veal roast 49c lb.; sirloin steaks 69c lb.; grapefruit 4-29c.

20 YEARS AGO - DECEMBER 5, 1963
Bruce Davies III and Jeffrey Morris achieved the rank of Eagle Scout.

Bruce, 14, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce S. Davies, Church St., Dallas. Jeffrey, 14, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Morris, Shrine Acres, Dallas.

Andrew Kozemchak and L. L. Richardson were sworn in as members of the Dallas School Board. Other board members were Walter Phillips, Atty. Jonathan Valentine, Mrs. Harriet Stahl, Dr. Robert Mellman, Earl Phillips, Jack Stanley, Ann Vernon, Louise Steinhauer.

Married - Carol Sue Sarratt to Donald William Belles; Judith Buckley to Lawrence Polachek.

Anniversaries - Mr. and Mrs. David Joseph, 42 years; Mr. and Mrs. David H. Davies, 55 years; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maransky, 25 years; Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Vanderhoff, 25 years.

Deaths - Jennie Hubbell, Buckwheat Hollow; Charles W. Frantz, Back Mt. pioneer family.

You could get - Boneless round roast 73c lb.; skinless franks 49c lb.; sliced bacon 49c lb.; oranges 39c doz.; apples, western delicious, 2 lb. 29c; 2 doz. eggs 85c; Star Kist tuna, white chunk, 3 cans 89c.

10 YEARS AGO - DECEMBER 6, 1973
Construction of a new elementary school proposed in Lake-Lehman School District inched closer to reality following the school board's acceptance of a bid from Kidder, Peabody & Company, Inc. for the purchase of bonds for the project in the amount of \$3,280,000.

Renovated sanctuary of St. Therese's Church, Shavertown was dedicated. Participating in the dedication were Msgr. Francis Kane, former pastor, Gate of Heaven Church; Rev. William Donahue, King's College; Rev. David Hitchcock, principal Bishop O'Reilly High School; Bishop J. Carroll McCormick, Scranton Diocese and Rev. Thomas Jordan, Gate of Heaven Church. Joseph Brin served as lector for the service.

Deaths - Edmund Schwalesberg, Dallas; Theodore David, former Harveys Lake resident; Miles Carver, Swamp Road, Hunlock Creek; Harry Hummel, Hunlock Creek.

You could get - Turkeys 59c lb.; bottom round roast \$1.25 lb.; ground chuck 98c lb.; cucumbers 3-25c; tangelos 69c doz.; pears 3 lb. \$1; Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag 89c; eggs 79c doz.; margarine 3 lb. pkgs. \$1.

Opinion

Guest editorial

Who will keep us in times of nuclear war?

Am I my brother's keeper? Who is my brother? Webster's Dictionary defines "brotherhood" as, "a group or society united by some common interest." This could truly involve every man and woman on this planet called Earth. What's the common interest, you may ask. The prevention of the annihilation of mankind.

While researching a story on how a nuclear war would affect the Back Mountain area, I experienced tears, laughter, fear, and sighs of relief. At times, I was stunned and amazed at the answers for which I had been searching.

At the beginning of my research, I must admit that I was looking for the hard, cold facts only. However, as the days passed, the statistics slowly became living, breathing human beings. It was then that I began to wonder if those with the power of the world had gotten lost in the numbers, as I did, and forgot the people behind them.

I tried to question our senators about this idea. As soon as I mentioned the phrase, "nuclear war", however, I could sense an uncomfortableness in the voice on the other end of the phone. After failing to get comments from either of the senators, I finally found some cooperation in Congressman Harrison's office. Don Wills, the News Secretary for the congressman, said that Congressman Harrison was more in favor of building up the conventional forces that we, as a country, possess.

I was glad to hear that at least one of our representatives seemed to realize that we have enough nuclear weapons. To my dismay, however, not even

Congressman Harrison said what I hoped he would; that our best defense is talking out our problems. I realize the old saying, "Talk is cheap" may be overworked, but what else have we got? At least in a debate, there is a winner. There are no winners in a nuclear conflict.

I pray that our government officials will begin to think more about the individual person and quit wasting time and money on relocation plans and plans to forward our mail. Think about it. Where would it be safe to live after a nuclear war, anyway?

I know many people will argue that the U.S. can't stop the buildup because the Soviet Union won't stop its buildup. To answer that, let me use the illustration that has been used many times before. Picture two men in a gas filled room. One of the men has one match, while the other has 10. Does it really matter how many they have? One will do the trick.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union have enough nuclear weapons to "do the trick". Do we need more? I don't think so. We have enough fire power to blow up the world 10 times over. We can only do it once, unless we are planning to take the entire solar system with us!

Who is my brother? According to the definition, I have Soviet brothers, Chinese brothers, French brothers, West German brothers, Cuban brothers and American brothers. Look beyond the nationalities, and you will see a world of human beings - God's creations - all with burning desires to live.

Am I my brother's keeper? I guess I will have to be if no one else will.

- WALLY KOCHER

Emphasize giving at Christmas

By REV. ANITA J. AMBROSE

The Advent Wreath has become the most popular of all Advent home customs. A simple circular wreath of pine branches to symbolize the everlasting love of God. Green is the traditional Church color for Hope - the hope that Christ will come into our world again, perhaps through us! Candles are symbols of Christ who came to show us the way of life.

There are not set prayers for the blessing of the wreath. The custom

is simply to light one purple candle the first week, a second purple candle the second week, a rose candle the third week and the final purple candle the final week. Prayers are said by different family members each week as a meal prayer before the evening main meal of the family. During the Christmas season, many families replace the Advent Candles with four white Christmas candles and continue the customary meal prayers by the parents of the household.

Krist Kinder is a German custom.

The words mean "Christ Child" and are intended to lead people to discovering Christ in others. At the beginning of Advent a family, parish, or group places names in a box, hat or suitable container. The names are drawn and throughout the Advent season, the drawer of each name performs secret deeds of kindness for their Advent Friend. The secret Friend is revealed at Christmas as a sign that Christ has come again into their life.

The Strawless Manger reminds us that Advent is all about waiting and preparing. On the First Sunday an empty crib is placed in some prominent place in the home. Each time some member of the family performs a good deed, a piece of straw is placed in the crib. The emphasis is on "giving" and the goal is obviously to have the crib filled for the infant on Christmas Day.

(The Rev. Anita J. Ambrose is the Executive Director of the Wyoming Valley Council of Churches.)

Booklet is now available

A booklet outlining adult residential services in Pennsylvania is now available from Representative Frank Coslett.

The Luzerne County legislator explained that the services are intended for individuals who cannot live on their own in the community, but who do not need institutional care.

Personal care boarding homes, community living arrangements, community residential rehabilitation facilities, domiciliary care homes and adult foster care homes are discussed in the booklet.

Representative Coslett said the booklet, published by the state Welfare Department, is a valuable reference for those planning to make arrangements with any residential service.

Free copies of the booklet are available while supplies last from representative Coslett's office at 1265 Wyoming Avenue, Forty Fort.

Federal program induces profits

By HOWARD J. GROSSMAN

A little known program exists at the federal level which can induce more profits for Northeastern Pennsylvania businesses. Daily, the federal government provides opportunities for private sector organizations to bid on goods and services which the Defense Department and other such agencies require as part of their function.

The difficulty exists in knowing what goods and services the federal government requires and how to enter the complicated system and maze under which procurement contracts can be implemented. A system exists, however, to make the job easier and to encourage businesses and industries in Northeastern Pennsylvania to participate.

The Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania recently initiated a program to assist small businesses in the region to expand the market for their goods and services by selling to the federal government.

In undertaking the new program, Council officials pointed out that the United States government is the world's largest buyer of goods and services, with military and civilian agency demand of over \$140 billion annually. The Council's federal procurement program began with a grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce. Staff assistance is available to interested small businesses who are located within the seven counties of Carbon, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe, Pike, Schuylkill and Wayne.

Company products or services are matched with known federal

demands, and assistance is provided in obtaining formal bid requirements and submitting them to the appropriate federal agency. Other technical assistance necessary to enhance the ability of businesses to secure contracts is provided.

Already, the Council has assisted several businesses and industries in bidding for contracts, and more such work is currently underway.

Businesses and industries in any part of Northeastern Pennsylvania may increase their profit potential by contacting the Council and requesting a meeting to discuss ways and means by which such assistance can be obtained.

The Council may be contacted by writing Box 777, Avoca, Pa. 18641 or by calling the Council at (717) 655-5581.

Library news

Book can be beautiful remembrance

By NANCY KOZEMCHAK
Library Correspondent

Are you looking for a special memorial to remember a loved one? When relatives or friends die, a gift of a memorial book to the library honors the person and benefits the library. A book can be purchased as a tribute to the person's special interest, hobby or dream, and becomes a lasting remembrance to the departed person. A gift bookplate is placed in the volume and every time the book is used, someone is reminded of the person and your thoughtfulness.

As of Nov. 15, 125 books have been purchased as memorials for 1983 at a value of \$2,500. We have posted a list of current memory book purchases in the main lobby of the library. Anyone interested in purchasing a memory book is invited to contact the library.

A card is mailed to the bereaved member of the family stating that a

memorial book has been donated to the library by the person giving it and in memory of the deceased person. Memorial books can become a meaningful remembrance of a loved one.

Recent memorial additions to the library include: "A Family Guide to Estate Planning, Funeral Arrangements, and Settling an Estate After Death" by Theodore Hughes and David Klein presented by Mrs. Allen Hutcheson in memory of Mrs. Peter D. Clark. This book shows the individual who is planning his estate everything he can do to make life easier for his survivors and it shows the survivors how to proceed efficiently and effectively.

"The Guinness Book of Stamps, Facts and Feats," by James Mackay deals widely with stamps themselves and brings the unique and successful blend of facts and feats together and covers postmarks and postal services, the design of stamps, the technology of stamp production and, of course, philately.

The book is an invaluable source of reference and entertainment and has universal appeal to anyone contemplating a new exciting and educational hobby. The book was presented by Mrs. Gordon S. Smyth in memory of Mrs. Peter D. Clark.

"The Oxford Companion to American Literature" by James D. Hart is the first revision of this work in 18 years. There are some 850 new or revised entries and up to date entries on John Hawkes and John Updike. Entries on writers active since 1965 have been added. The appendices on literary and social history have been brought up to date. It is a larger format, which enhances readability, and essential for reference collections. The book is given by John F. Banks in memory of Richard Ross.

Planning for retirement - one of the most important ventures in anyone's life - can never begin too early. You'll find books to help you at the Back Mountain Memorial Library. Stop in today!

CARE Holiday Gift Plan aids the needy

"The greeting card you send this holiday season may help a needy Third World family survive and work toward self support," says Dr. Philip Johnston, Executive Director of CARE, the international aid and development organization.

He explained that, "The CARE Holiday Gift Plan with its theme 'Send a Gift of Life,' will help us to aid the destitute in 35 developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East. It may well be the most important holiday gift you give this season."

"The plan works this way," Dr. Johnston continued. "Simply send your holiday gift list to CARE or telephone it to the number that appears below. Special holiday greeting cards acknowledging your gift will be sent to the people you've

named. A message on the card will tell the recipient that you have given a contribution to CARE in his or her name. The card serves both as a greeting and as the receipt for the gift.

"The families you helped last year with your holiday contributions to CARE are on the road to self-sufficiency," Dr. Johnston said. "Millions more want to improve their lives this year, but urgently need your help."

Dr. Johnston explained that "Last year CARE provided \$9.21 worth of aid for every dollar donated. We were able to do this by combining dollars with contributions from the U.S. Government, foreign governments and private companies both here and abroad, and also by sharing the project costs with the various host governments."

Dr. Johnston described what donations can help achieve overseas: \$5 generates more than \$40 in aid which can supply a person with the basic tools for use in a soil and forest conservation project in Guatemala; \$15 will provide 500 shrimp for a project teaching rural cooperative members in the Dominican Republic to raise shrimp and fish for income and improved nutrition; and \$45 supplies 1,000 pounds of fertilizer in a soil conservation and food production project in Cameroon.

To participate in the CARE Holiday Gift Plan you may mail a tax deductible check to: CARE Holiday Gift Plan, Strawbridge & Clothier, 8th & Market Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105.

Credit card holders may call in donations over \$25 to 1-800-228-2060.

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