

People



School daze again!

It's that time of year again when department stores throughout the area will be inundated with school kids and their moms as they prepare for another school year. School starts Tuesday and the kids will all need new clothes to go back for another year.

Only yesterday

Citizens band together to have Dallas highway paved

50 YEARS AGO - AUG. 24, 1934
Civic groups joined forces in a drive to have the Dallas-Tunkhannock Highway paved. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the governor, met with local groups to hear their pleas for action.

Trucksville resident Walter E. Steelman announced the opening of a new funeral home at his residence on 30 Warden Ave. A graduate of Eckle's College of Embalming in Philadelphia, Steelman's assistant was Howard H. Woolbert, also a Trucksville resident.

Married - Lelia M. Colbeigh and Rev. John E. Broeder.
Deaths - Frank L. Scott, Shrineview.

You could get - Freshly ground beef and pork 2 lb. 29c; veal cutlets 29c lb.; smoked ham 24c lb.; bananas 2 doz. 29c; peaches 4 lb. 29c; corn 15c doz.; cantaloupes 2 for 15c; grape juice 2 pts. 29c; White House evaporated milk 4 tall cans 23c; cheese 18c lb.

40 YEARS AGO - AUG. 24, 1944
Ex-Governor Arthur H. James and representatives of the Army Special Service were among the speakers at the dedication of Memorial trees planted in Lehman. Among those on the committee for the memorial grove honoring those fallen in WWII were John Sidler, Arthur Ehret and L. E. Beisel.

Lehman firemen elected its officials for the year. Officers of the newly chartered group were H.L. Hendricks, president; Harry Edwards, vice president; Walter Chamberlain, secretary and Charles Nuss, treasurer.

Married - Winnie Davis and Lt. Clifford Fink.

Deaths - Albert H. Smith, Smith's Pond, Lehman Twp.; Charles F. Case, Hunlock Creek; Thomas Pollock, Lake Silkworth; Charles W. Cease, Meeker; Corey Honeywell,

Shavertown; James Webb, Noxen. You could get - Stewing chickens 39c lb.; bacon 29c lb.; cod fillets 31c lb.; skinless franks 35c lb.; fresh ground beef 25c lb.; lima beans, 2 lb. 19c; corn 23c doz. onion 5 lb. 19c; peppers 5c lb.; sweet potatoes, 3 lb. 25c; Mason jars 55c pt. doz.; bleach 2 bottles 17c; Crisco 24c lb. can.

30 YEARS AGO - AUG. 27, 1954
Lehman-Jackson Ross High School FFA took top billing in the FFA show held at Tunkhannock. George Major took a blue ribbon for his junior calf and a red for this three year old cow. Russell Major, George Yurko, Rafael Rodriguez also took prizes.

A neighbor's refusal to relinquish the telephone line for an emergency call resulted in delay in getting Shavertown fire apparatus to assist Dallas firemen in battling the blaze at the Oscar Dymond home in Fernbrook. The result was a completely gutted interior of the home.

Engaged - Ethel Patton to Harry Wells; Joan Riaubia to Neilan Garinger; Marion Parsons to William C. Eckert, Jr.

Married - Mae Belle Eisenberg to John A. Kastor; Carol Elizabeth Kester to Pfc. Richard T. Hazeltine; Charlotte Peeke to Donald Perrego; Nancy A. James to Hendrick Bryce Marr; Louise Yellitz to Elmer Lyle Crispell.

Deaths - Thomas O'Malia, founder of O'Malia Laundry.

You could get - Girls cardigan sweaters \$3.98; blouses \$2.98; skirts \$4.98; fig bars 33c pkg.; Palmolive soap 2 bars 25c; Planter's cocktail peanuts 6 oz. can 35c; Wise potato chips 8 oz. pkg. 29c; Wesson salad oil 39c pt.; chuck roast 29c lb.; ground beef 3 lb. 89c; lemons 35c doz.

20 YEARS AGO - AUG. 27, 1964
Bonnie Gennetts was named Harveys Lake Lions Beauty Contest

winner. A graduate of Lake-Lehman High School, Bonnie was enrolled at Career Academy in Washington, D.C. studying medical assistance.

Mrs. Emma Cantor, resident of Point Breeze, Harveys Lake for the summer, narrowly escaped death when her car left the road on the highway downgrade above Idetown and flew over a steep embankment. The car landed upside down after bouncing off some trees. Despite the very bumpy ride, Mrs. Cantor received no broken bones, just quite a shaking up.

Engaged - Linda Dymond to Dick Payne; Nancy Dietz to Conrad Higgins; Cheryl Mullen to David Norris.

Anniversaries - Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O. Averett, former Shavertown residents, 50 years; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Levan, Harveys Lake, 40 years.

Deaths - Loren Culp, Tully, N.Y.; Mary G. Renard, Harveys Lake; Kittie Dennis, Dallas; Everett Marley, Overbrook Ave.

You could get - Boys long sleeve sport shirts \$1.79 ea.; flannel skirts for girls \$6; chino slacks for boys \$2.99; girls loafers \$7; king crab legs 89c lb.; cantaloupes 4-75c; Italian prunes 2 lb. 25c; white seedless grapes 17c lb.; Bartlett pears 2 lb. 29c; sweet corn 49c doz.

10 YEARS AGO - AUG. 29, 1974
Dallas Council appointed two full time councilmen. Ken Young a Naticoke High School teacher and swim coach and William Carrol a professional engineer were appointed to fill the vacancies left by the resignations of Robert W. Brown and Robert Parry.

The Kingston Township Ambulance Association realized a gross of \$8,200 from their mini-auction. Allan Nichols served as treasurer; Ed Carey, Tom Schimide, Bill Pugh and Joe Youngblood were auctioneers. Paul Sabol was in charge of the games booth. Bill Pugh served as chairman of the event.

Married - Liza M. Sutton to Timothy G. Skopic; Elizabeth J. Eckman to John W. Lloyd, Jr.; Karen J. Brobst to William H. Ferris; Karon M. Clark to Randell Kevin Ray; Christine J. Psolka to John Carey.

Deaths - Benjamin Kasmark, Dallas; Vera D. Masters, Sweet Valley; Mabel Iveson, Shavertown.

You could get - Beef liver 69c lb.; ground beef 89c lb.; frying chicken legs 59c lb.; evaporated milk, 4 tall cans 99c; bananas 15c lb.; Free-stone peaches, 3 lb. 89c; 18 oz. jar peanut butter 69c; Gulden's mustard 8 oz. jar 19c; marshmallows 39c lb. bag; Chicken of the Sea tuna 6 1/2 oz. can 49c.

OPINION

Guest editorial

McDonald's franchises cause uproar in Taipei

By EDWIN FEULNER

Those of us who watched the recent Democratic Convention couldn't help but be impressed by the "fruits and nuts" roaming around outside the convention hall: the transvestite nun, Sister Boom Boom; punk rocker Jello Biafra; and someone calling himself Jesus Christ Satan, campaigning for the position of Messiah.

Well, San Francisco is San Francisco, but it's not the only world-class city beset with "problems." In the hotbed of Far East capitalism, Taipei, howling of a different variety has commenced over the opening of two McDonald's hamburger franchises.

That's right, McDonald's - which gave Sister Boom Boom and other Americans the fast food habit - has met with some disapproval in Taiwan's capital city, namely because of things we Americans have long neglected to even think about (especially in an election year): Is fast food replacing traditional food?

How does fast food affect society? What is the nutritional value of fast food? And, in Taipei's case, How will McDonald's affect the economy?

Of the two McDonald's outlets in Taipei, one has already become the top selling of some 7,500 McDonald's franchises worldwide. No wonder. On a recent trip to Taipei, I observed lines of eager Big-Mac attackers flowing around the block from McDonald's. At \$2 a burger, in a city where the dollar is very strong, that's quite a sight.

In a recent issue of Asiaweek, the Far East's answer to Time and Newsweek, two of Taipei's academic experts debated the merits of bringing Big Macs to Taiwan.

Hsiao Juei-cheng of Taipei's Chinese Culture University insists that the "craze for fast food caused by McDonald's will only be a temporary phenomenon... However, since the company is spending heavily on advertising, it may have a large impact in the long run, especially on children."

Professor N.Y. Lee of Ju-jen Catholic University insists that the popularity of Western fast food may spur Asian food manufacturers to develop more Asian-style fast food to attract customers.

Mr. Hsiao argues that allowing McDonald's into the country will greatly damage the Taiwanese economy, since McDonald's imports everything from food ingredients to packaging. "The overall costs to (Taiwanese) agriculture, animal husbandry, the food-processing industry and the fast food business would be too high to estimate," he says.

The discussion of whether or not McDonald's is good for Taiwan may continue, as may the antics of San Francisco' Sister Boom Boom and Jello Biafra.

But, then again, there could be worse things than invasions of hamburgers and fritcakes.

(Edwin Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.)

LETTERS

Indiana man searches for sayings

DEAR EDITOR:

Every place has its memorials and gravestones!

I am collecting material for a theme: the working title is "Grave Sayings: Living Thoughts."

In your area, somewhere in the cemetery, or the square is that

unique saying.

Clearly, it is physically difficult for me to search for the inscriptions everywhere in the U.S.A. For this reason I am asking you and your readers for assistance in gathering them.

The only compensation I can offer

for the effort is to mention the name and documentation of the contributor whenever the inscription is used.

Thanking you in advance...

STEPHEN C. ANDERT
3718 GRADY BLVD
ELKHART, INDIANA 46516

Groups want alcoholic ads banned

The Federal Trade Commission will consider a petition by 25 national organizations to ban alcohol advertising aimed at youth and problem drinkers.

The banning of these ads will save thousands of lives each year. Dr. Timothy Johnson, nationally known medical authority, writes that alcohol is not just a killer on the highway. He points out that 70 percent of all drownings and burn

accidents are caused by alcohol. According to Dr. Johnson, 50 percent of all freak accidents are caused by alcohol.

A study of 4,400 boys and girls in Maryland public schools revealed that alcohol is the most abused drug

and leads to the use of hard drugs. The alcoholic beverage industry's billion-dollar program to promote drinking has helped to make alcohol

America's most popular and harmful drug. It is hoped that the FTC will respond to these organizations and ban many of these marketing efforts aimed at our youth.

On college and university campuses this fall, many parties will be given free beer and students will be paid to promote alcoholic beverages on campus. A new look at ethics in alcohol ads could save many lives.

STATE CAPITOL ROUNDUP

Here is a summary of important events that occurred on Capitol Hill last week from: Rep. Frank Coslett, 120th Legislative District.

NEW AUTO INSURANCE REGULATIONS are scheduled to take effect in Pennsylvania on Oct. 1 when the existing no-fault system expires. Before that occurs, however, the Independent Regulatory Review Commission (IRRC) must approve the structure of the replacement insurance program being developed by the state's Insurance Department. This week, on the recommendation of both House and Senate committees, the IRRC rejected the department's first proposed program. By a 13-4 vote, the House Insurance Committee recommended that the IRRC reject the department's proposed system. The lawmakers too issue with a plan to collect a \$5 annual fee for a fund to pay for medical fees of accident victims in excess of \$100,-

000. The Insurance Department recommended that insurance companies collect the fee from motorists. The insurance industry is calling for the state to collect it. Many committee members voting against the proposal support the collection of the fee by the insurance companies, but want to allow the companies more flexibility in collection procedures than the proposed program permits.

LEGISLATION REVISING REPORTING PROCEDURES in the case of missing persons should be acted upon by the Legislature as soon as possible, according to Rep. George E. Saurman (R-Montgomery). At a press conference this week, Saurman urged his fellow lawmakers to pass a bill he introduced in May requiring police to immediately file a missing person report with the Commonwealth Law Enforcement Network. Under present law, the decision to report or delay a report on a missing

person rests with local police departments.

STATE EMPLOYEES ARE OBLIGATED to observe a "Code of Conduct" implemented by Gov. Dick Thornburgh in 1980, the state's Commonwealth Court ruled this week. The code requires certain

state workers to make financial disclosures, bans outside employment without prior approval and prohibits employees from accepting gifts. In 1982 the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board upheld the code and the court ruled 5-2 that the panel's decision was correct. The court said the code will "enhance the public's perception of the integrity of public officials, it will increase the honesty and integrity of the public employee's union said the state was committing unfair labor practices by enacting the executive order. The court disagreed.

"Tough Guys Don't Dance" by Norman Mailer is a Book Club purchase and is a dark, brilliant novel of astonishing pitch, set in Provincetown, a 'spit of shrub and dune' captured here in the rawness and melancholy of the off-season. It is the story of Tim Madden, an unsuccessful writer addicted to bourbon, cigarettes and blonde, careless women with money. This is a stunningly conceived novel that includes the paradoxes of machismo and homosexuality.

realize you' is a sentiment straight from Thornton Wilder's heart. Wilder had a never-ending love affair with life. In this full-length study, he is seen as an eager desperately literary undergraduate and a paradox.

"The Enthusiast" by Gilbert A. Harrison is a story of the life of Thornton Wilder. 'Oh, earth, you're too wonderful for anyone to ever

LIBRARY NEWS

By NANCY KOZEMCHAK
Library Correspondent

The Back Mountain Memorial Library added a total of 600 books to the inventory during the month of July. 285 of these books were donations from the community that were able to be added to the library book stock which is indeed a great benefit to the library. Every year many books are donated to the library, either to be sold at the auction or for the library shelves. These additions to the library are always welcome.

The Meadows Nursing Center was looking for someone to do book reviews at the center for the patients on a regular basis and I suggested one of our Book Club

members, Jo Bonham. Jo contacted the nursing center and is now conducting a book review on the third floor of the center on the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month, at 6:30 in the evening. The idea seems to be going over well and the patients enjoy Jo, her reviews and her fun-loving personality.

Are you and your family registered at your library? Books are a necessity in our rapidly changing world. Why not get and use a library card to keep on top of the times? The 'library habit' will help you and every member of your family. Try the library, you'll love it!

New books at the library: "Weapons and Hope" by Freeman Dyson is a book about the nuclear dilemma which offers deep understanding

and real hope. The technology is clearly and vividly explained by a great physicist who is a gifted writer. The author looks at national cultural patterns and at the weapons themselves, as they exist and are perceived by the public.

"Kingdom" by Jerome Tuccille is the story of the Hunt family of Texas. The Hunts of Dallas are the richest family in the United States. At one point in 1980, they were worth about \$13 billion, which is more than the combined value of Mobil Oil, Ford, and RCA. It is an awesome story, larger and stranger than fiction, about a natural business genius.

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THE DALLAS POST

(USPS 147-720)

Advertising, Circulation and Editorial Office

61 Gerald Ave.
Dallas, PA 18612

Mailing Address
Box 366
Dallas, PA 18612

J. Stephen Buckley
William Savage
Dotty Martin
Betty Bean
Mike Danowski
Charlot Demmon
Joe Gula
Marvin Lewis
Jean Bulko
Peggy Poynton

Publisher
Managing Editor
Editor
Advertising

Circulation Director
Office Manager

Subscription rates are \$10 per year in Pennsylvania and \$12 per year out of state. Subscriptions must be paid in advance.

Newsstand rate is 25 cents per copy.

An independent newspaper published each Wednesday by Pennaprint, Inc., from 61 Gerald Ave., P.O. Box 366, Dallas, PA 18612, entered as second class matter at the post office in Dallas, PA under the act of March 3, 1889.

Earned advertising rates discounts are available. The publisher reserves the right to edit, reject or cancel any advertising at any time.

TELEPHONES

9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Friday
675-5211 and 825-6868

24-hour answering service 675-5211 only