

Perspective

FRIDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL



Typical scene?

It seems, sometimes, it's the adults who are most out of control at football games these days, ranting and raving over the calls by the referees. And that makes it difficult to teach discipline to a young child. Maybe we'd all better take a good look at ourselves and make sure we're conducting ourselves accordingly at the next football game, regardless of whether or not we agreed with the referee's call.

Only yesterday

Campaign continued for paving of Route 92

50 YEARS AGO - SEPT. 14, 1934
The last call for petitions to be forwarded to Harrisburg as a climax to the campaign to have the state pave Route 92 from Dallas to Tunkhannock was sounded.

Two local men Adam Kiever, Shrine View and Daniel C. Roberts, Harveys Lake, shared in the enthusiastic homage paid to Fred Morgan Kirby to mark the anniversary of the opening of his first five and ten cent store in Wilkes-Barre 50 years ago. Both men were retired from active service with the F.W. Woolworth Co., the great retail enterprise which grew from Kirby's first modest establishment.

Deaths - Charles W. Kunkle, former Township director, Kunkle. You could get - Chuck pot roast 19c lb.; stewing chickens 19c lb.; smoked picnic hams 17c lb.; Tokay grapes 3 lb. 25c; sweet potatoes 7 lb. 25c; onions 10 lb. 25c; stewing oysters 2 doz. 23c; cheese 19c lb.; Crisco 19c lb.; ketchup 14 oz. bottle 19c; pt. jar mayonnaise 25c.

40 YEARS AGO - SEPT. 15, 1944
The war department confirmed that Idetown Sergeant Elwood Renshaw and Lt. James B. Davies, bombardier, were listed as missing in action.

Lehman Township Volunteer Fire Company announced a profit of \$61.89 was made at the food stand

conducted on the Lehman School grounds Labor Day. Funds were to go into a fund for new equipment.

Married - Jean Ritchie to Tech. Sgt. Edward Buckley; Jeanne Delphine Renshaw to Harry Edwards.

Deaths - Mary Snyder, Beaumont. You could get - Chickens 39c lb.; bacon 37c lb.; franks 35c lb.; potatoes 10 lb. 39c; peppers 5c lb.; apples 3 lb. 21c; onions 5 lb. 19c; angel food cake 35c ea.; Parker House rolls 18c pkg.

30 YEARS AGO - SEPT. 17, 1954
Establishment of a \$10 million State Institution in Jackson Township for the treatment of mental delinquents was definitely slated, according to Warren W. Holmes, chief counsel of the General State Authority in Harrisburg.

The Washington, D.C. Zoo expressed an interest in a huge turtle captured in Posten's Pond last week. The weight of the turtle established a record. Instructions were sent to insure safe arrival of the turtle.

Anniversaries - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coffman, Sr., Demunds Road, 39 years.

Deaths - Lenora Regan, Shavertown; James Stile, Luzerne; Nancy Fitch, Dallas.

You could get - Legs of lamb 59c lb.; smoked picnics 33c lb.; rib roast 59c lb.; Tokay grapes 2 lb.

19c; soda 6 cans 49c; Virginia Lee ice cream 89c 1/2 gal.; 1 lb. can Crisco 35c; Joy reg. size 31c.

20 YEARS AGO - SEPT. 10, 1964
Large enrollment at Lake-Lehman schools necessitated the hiring of Josephine Berkey to teach the first grade. Formerly a part time kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Berkey was replaced by Linda Grey Montross.

A \$25,000 building was constructed on Foster Street behind the post office by Dallas 396 Order of the Eastern Star.

Deaths - George Mattee, West Wyoming; Lotta Meeker, Beaumont; Margaret Jones, Pioneer Avenue; Raymond and Irene Hefertan, Fairmount Springs.

You could get - Pork loins 29c lb.; ground beef 99c lb.; chicken legs and breasts 49c lb.; honeydews 49c ea.; white grapes 2 lb. 29c; oysters 8 oz. can 69c; haddock 69c lb.; sliced American cheese 59c lb.

10 YEARS AGO - SEPT. 12, 1974
Lake Township supervisors met to discuss ideas for a township building.

Margaret Dilg, 94 year old Shavertown woman, danced at her granddaughter Linda Woolbert's wedding. Mrs. Dilg moved to the Back Mountain in 1929.

Six area residents were awarded prizes in the Farmer's Market Home Gardener Contest. Helen Tondora, the only Bk. Mountain resident to win, was recipient of a special award for her artistic vegetable arrangement.

Married - Kathryn Motyka to John Baloh, Jr.; Tassie Derwin to Mark Perliss.

So long, Ernie! We'll miss you

Ernest A. Supulski of Dallas died last Thursday while fishing, one of the sports he enjoyed most during his later years.

A member of a fine family of athletes from Kingston, Supulski was a resident of Dallas for the past 36 years. While in high school, he was a member of Kingston High School's 1936 state championship team. He was also a member of the track team and a great basketball player for Kingston.

"Ernie" as his friends knew him, played his heart out in any sport and, when his sons were born, he taught them to do the same.

Ernie was a quiet man and was never a joiner, but no job, big or small, was too much for him to undertake. When his sons were of Little League age, he volunteered his services wherever needed. He raked the field, transported the players and did anything he could to help the kids.

When his sons were in high school, Ernie never missed a game and supported the school's athletic program in any manner he

could. He never missed a home game or track meet when his son, Roy, was at the University of Pittsburgh; nor did he miss any when his youngest son, Jeff, was at Cornell.

When his own boys were no longer involved in sports programs, Ernie continued to attend because he wanted to support the kids.

Ernie was a quiet man, a loner, but a friendly man and a believer in today's youth. He also was a dedicated family man. Since his retirement in December, 1983, he spent a lot of his leisure time fishing, a sport he loved, at one of the local streams. What better way could such a devoted lover of nature leave us than beside a stream with a fish on the end of his line. Those who knew Ernest Supulski knew he would have appreciated that.

To Ernie's wife, Bertha, and his family, we express our sincere sorrow at his recent passing. The Back Mountain community will certainly miss him.

Grossman on economy

Northeastern Pennsylvania needs to look ahead so that it may grow

By HOWARD J. GROSSMAN

Arthur C. Clarke, one of the foremost futurists in the world, now living in Sri Lanka, has written a book, in actuality, updating his 20 year old version, which peeks into the next two centuries in what some may believe are strange ways.

What we take for granted today, were thought 20 years ago to be dreams and visions of science fiction writers. Now, the new forecasts appear to be wild imaginations of writers like Clarke, but may truly be the featured lifestyles of future generations who discover the blessings and ills of Planet Earth.

Clarke defines his 251 page work an inquiry into the limits of the possible, believing that what appears to be impossible is actually quite possible with new discoveries undreamed of, awaiting invention in the minds of humans. He ends his classic with a chart of the future, taking us to the year 2100 with interstellar flight, climate control, cosmic engineering, black hole experiments, and much more. Just tracing one facet of his mind, the world of communications, Clarks was shown the development of cameras and the Babbage calculator in the early 1800's to telegraph, telephone, phonography, office machines, vacuum tube, radio, television, laser, comstat, pocket calculators, video recorders, pocket educators, libraries, universal

radiopone, tele-sensory devices, artificial intelligence, detection of extra solar intelligence, memory recording, mechanical educator, artifact coding, machine intelligence exceeds man's, and world mine.

In transportation, Ground Effect Machines (GEM) are portrayed as being capable of development today (hovercraft) and being a huge transportation mechanism for the future. Riding on air has a direct relationship to the methods of transit today which are limited to a highway or some type of ground device which inhibits what can be done to move people and goods. Smooth riding vehicles which are wheelless are important parts of the economic life of the next generations and would change the way business is conducted, change nations dramatically, open up new frontiers for travel and vacation and generally be as important to the world as seemingly computers are today.

Space brains, prophecies, lasers, artificial intelligence, all and much more are found in the wisdom of Clarke's words and the vastness which occupies his own mind. It is likely that the writer of this book 20 years hence would see many of these thoughts portrayed as reality rather than fiction. The world has much closeness to it today, and that perhaps is the connection which relates the futurist to this region.

Northeastern Pennsylvania must think beyond its current limitations

and assets, and must be futuristic in its approach. If we are not, the world will likely pass us by, if not the nation. To avoid this, the leaders of tomorrow must be the residents of today or those who move to the region shortly. We need to recapture the spirit of tomorrow which pervaded those leaders of generations ago who foresaw what could be done to bring the region back economically and made it happen. The bitter divisiveness which makes areas resent other areas, and people resent other people needs to be avoided and the future made bright by the vision which our own people can provide.

As much as Clarke sees the world as a universe, we need to see Northeastern Pennsylvania as our own cosmos whirling around in patterns which need to be assembled in a panoply of prints ready to seek a future which can be extremely bright and prosperous. The region has boundaries, but needs to stretch beyond them as much as Planet Earth.

Seeking to utilize our capabilities effectively is exactly what Clarke pictures for his world. Our region needs the Clarks of this world. With them will come new generations of vitality. The 21st Century is near, and we need to recognize that in the Pocono-Northeast.

(Howard J. Grossman is the executive director of the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania. His column appears periodically in The Dallas Post.)

STATE CAPITOL ROUNDUP

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

MANDATING DEPOSITS on beverage cans and bottles sold in Pennsylvania was the subject of two days of public hearings held this week in Harrisburg. The House Consumer Affairs Committee heard testimony from both supporters and opponents of the so-called "bottle bill." The proposed legislation would require a 5-cent deposit on all beverage containers and would require retailers to accept all returnable containers that are the same type they sell. Opponents of the measure contend that not only will the consumer pay increased costs for the extra handling involved, but that glassware manufacturers will be hard hit by the bill, forcing worker layoffs. The bill's supporters counter that any jobs

lost would be replaced in other areas, such as brewing, bottling, trucking, recycling and handling. It would also dramatically decrease the amount of litter on Pennsylvania's roadsides and in farmer's fields, they say.

PUBLIC WELFARE recipients will be expected to share the cost of health care under a plan which took effect this week. Instituted by the Welfare Department, the program will reduce medical-assistance costs now paid by the state by \$17 million over the next 10 months, officials estimate. The cost-sharing plan requires many welfare recipients to pay fees ranging from 50 cents to \$3 for numerous medical services now provided free. State officials said that all recipients will receive necessary medical treatment, regardless of their ability to share the costs, but will be expected to even-

tually pay a portion of the bill.

FINANCIAL RELIEF could be made possible to the victims of accidents caused by intoxicated drivers if a bill proposed by Rep. Roy W. Cornell (R-Montgomery) becomes law. Cornell's legislation would add the crime of driving under the influence of alcohol or a controlled substance to violations covered by the Crime Victim's Compensation Act. The charge would be included in that category only when an accident involving an injury or homicide occurs. The Compensation Act provides payment for medical costs and other uninsured losses incurred by victims of violent crimes or the survivors of an individual killed in a violent crime. Funds to pay the victims are generated from fines assessed on convicted offenders.

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LIBRARY NEWS

By NANCY KOZEMCHAK
Library Correspondent

The Back Mountain Memorial Library Children's Department on Huntsville Road will begin regular hours on Monday, September 10. The hours will be: Monday, 12:30 to 5:30; Tuesday, 12:30 to 8:30; Wednesday, 9:30 to 5:30; Thursday, closed; Friday, 12:30 to 5:30 and Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30.

The children's department as well as the main library are always looking for volunteers. Students are welcome for the childrens and should contact Marilyn Rudolph at 675-4200, at the Huntsville Road location and the main library on Main Street can be called at 675-1182.

The recently disbanded Back Mountain Cultural Center presented the library with a check in the amount of \$8,500 to be used in the library's capital campaign fund raiser specifically for the community room. The check was presented by Leslie Horoshko and Alice Niskey, board members of the Cultural Center to Nancy Eckert and Homer Moyer, library campaign members.

The library circulated 5,792 books

during the month of August; 3,135 in the main library and 2,657 from the children's department. There were 513 reference questions and Book Club circulated 205 books. Eighty one new borrowers were added to the library membership and 186 new books were added to the inventory. There were 27 inter-library loan transactions.

The old story of the five blind men and their different impressions of an elephant can be a valuable lesson to us in our daily lives. How can we make up our minds about today's important issues without knowing all sides of the story? Your library has books written from all angles on these vital issues. You owe it to yourself to learn the truth!

New books at the library: "Elleander Morning" by Jerry Yulsman is the story of a strange and beautiful Edwardian Englishwoman who sets out to alter the course of history and thus creates a bizarre legacy that spans generations to fall into the hands of her American granddaughter. It is a love story set in 'time out of joint', puzzle, thriller and romance.

"Budding Prospects" by T. Coraghegan Boyle is an irresistible, exuberant narrative that brings its author's full-throttle wit and daz-

zling gift for storytelling into balance with deeply sympathetic characterizations and an affirmative moral vision. It is a hilarious and pyrotechnic yarn about marijuana farming in northern California. Its hero is Felix.

"The King's Commissar" by

Coslett seeks info from organizations, individuals

Rep. Frank Coslett, a member of a House committee studying the chronically homeless, is inviting interested organizations and individuals in Luzerne County to supply information at hearings in September.

Coslett said the committee is also asking county commissioners to present information on the homeless at a public hearing in the Capitol on Sept. 20.

"The committee wants to determine how the state can help local municipalities and private organizations who are providing shelter and assistance to the homeless," Coslett said. "We hope to complete our work before the General Assembly

adjourns in November so that action to aid the homeless can begin before the winter months."

"The committee will focus on determining the extent of homelessness in Pennsylvania, the characteristics of the homeless population, the extent of existing shelter capacity and what role the state could assume in dealing with the problem," Coslett said.

Individuals or organizations interested in participating in the hearings should contact Coslett's district office, 1265 Wyoming Avenue, Forty Fort, PA 18704. The telephone number is 288-3990.