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## THE DALLAS POST Established 1889 "More Than A Newspaper, A Community Institution Now In Its 71st Year"

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The Post is sent free to all Back Mountain patients in local hospitals. If you are a patient ask your nurse for it.

We will not be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts, photographs and editorial matter unless self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed, and in no case will this material be held for more than 30 days.

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Preference will in all instances be given to editorial matter which has not previously appeared in publication.

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A non-partisan, liberal progressive newspaper published every Thursday morning at the Dallas Post plant, Lehman Avenue, Dallas, Pennsylvania.

## Editorially Speaking:... Kunkle Falls Behind

The single community Back of the Mountain that is failing to meet its responsibility for Community Ambulance service is Kunkle.

There the drive for funds will start on July 8 and if we are to anticipate public response on the basis of past campaigns less than \$100 can be expected. Total contributions year before last were \$274. Last year's contributions were slightly over \$100.

The Community Ambulance is available FREE for service to every family in the Kunkle community and there is no record yet that Kunkle people have refused to take advantage of that service in times of emergency.

Harriet Thompson, chairman of this year's ambulance drive, has announced that coin cards will be distributed July 8 by a group of eight workers: Mrs. Esther Haas, Mrs. Ellen Dietz, Linda Condon, Mrs. Jack Hiller, Mrs. Vergie Elston, Allen Brace, John Jerista and Elwood

While the cards have spaces for only \$3, all that is being asked of public-spirited Kunkle people is a contri-50. The cards will be collected later this

Mrs. Thompson has asked us to write this editorial because she is sure that Kunkle will meet its responsibility as soon as it is aware that free ambulance service is dependent upon the contributions of every family.

### TO OUTLAW TREASON

It has become apparent, after 322 major work stoppages strikes and boycotts at 22 sites that have cost the US missile program 162,000 man-days of time and extorted uncountable millions of dollars from US taxpayers, that new, clear-cut legislation is needed to put the national defense program back on the track. Only the most forthright and specific legal restraints can put an end to the wholesale sabotage that has even so, for the most part, violated existing law.

It should be recalled incidentally that the builders of our missiles, rockets and guidance systems were among those who foresaw a year ago - in the agitation for legislation to legalize "common situs" picketing - what could happen to orderly defense progress, and urged that missile sites be exempted.

Since that time a parade of defense witnesses has appeared before the McClellan Committee testifying to work stoppages designed to create overtime pay - as high as four times the base rate - that ran up one electrician's wages to \$748 in a single week, and gave 90 pipefitters and electricians at Vandenberg Air Force Base more pay than the commanding general. They testified to demands of construction unions that equipment fabricated in their plants by members of other unions must be dismantled for removal to the launching bases and reassembled by members of the construction unions at extortionate cost and perilous delay.

Most celebrated, perhaps, is the case of "blessing the manifold" as related by Senator McClellan on the Senate floor. "We have all heard of manifold blessings," he said, ".. but I never heard of blessing a manifold until

this incident occurred." The manifold, fabricated of stainless steel pipe by union men in a missile plant, must be torn down and reassembled at the launching site by their men, said the construction union. It was protested that this procedure might damage this intricate device so'it would not function. The construction union "then devised the scheme of giving the thing a blessing and sitting down ... to draw their pay during that period of time, and then let

the blessed manifold go on into place." Today, the missile builders are pressing for revision of the Davis-Bacon Act which has been twisted and tortured out of original concepts to serve union greed. should now be amended, the industry insists, to establish equipment that may be placed in it or attached to it. Superfluous as this might seem to any reasonable or patriotic person, the industry firmly endc ses the senti-

ments of Senator McClellan, who said: "I do not care what executive is issued and what no-stree pledge is given. I hope both of those things w done ... but I say to Senators that we int by the country or by the people if we shall situation to occur again w out it being a the law of the land."

# Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKS

Durward Kirby, who wasn't even mentioned in the running, has been picked to succeed Arthur Godfrey next fall as host of Candid Camera, with Allen Funt still coming on for weekly explanations. Couldn't be a better selection

As anyone who has watched the Garry Moore show knows Kirby is a very clever and amusing fellow. He will still continue as Garry's

sidekick on his weekly variety show. Carol Burnett is another very clever member of the Garry Moore team. She is content to go on being featured on the Moore show despite the honors which keep coming to her. Her part on the Moore show will be expanded next season.

Man-In-Space.—The second Project Mercury launching from Cape Canaveral is due some time around July 18. All three networks are preparing for the pooled telecast. The networks learned so much from the first flight that this time the viewers will be able to "see" almost

everything the astronaut does. There'll be no chance of missing the "recovery" this time either. A silent automatic film camera lashed to the underside of the main recovery heliocopter and triggered by the co-pilot, will record the astronaut as he is picked out of the

Let's say a prayer that this will be as successful as the first flight. Dave Garroway is being replaced by two men, John Chancellor and Frank Blair.

The reason that John Daley was not chosen was because he insisted on the same arrangement that Garroway had, complete control of the show, and the network would not agree to this.

Chancellor, who is only 33, is considered one of the network's most brilliant newsmen. He joined NBC in Chicago in 1950, and moved to the central European bureau in Vienna in 1958. He was assigned

to head the Moscow bureau in 1960. Robert Northshield, who left the show because of disputes with Dave will return to take over the duties as producer. The present producer, Fred Freed, will move back to the news operation.

ed Dick Clark's American Bandstand country.

and-feature series for youngsters ators being Charles Dorrance, Payne U.S., the "Chambersburg" was in-

hearings of a few years back. In taken over by the county. The toll in Scranton in 1886.

#### Edmund J. Yudiski On Mediterranean

NORFOLK (FHTNC) - Today, task force Group Bravo, is the es- The Pa. part was operated as a Pa. sylvania is a shrinking industry,

man, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Yudiski Dallas, R.D. 4.

the anti-submarine warfare support of it. aircraft carrier USS Wasp make up Task Group Bravo, specializing in

The task group departed, June 8, from Norfolk for an extended three-month midshipmen training cruise in the Mediterranean Sea as a unit of the Navy's powerful Sixth

# Addy Gets Road Job

READ THE POST CLASSIFIED

From

# Pillar To Post . . .

by HIX

They looked like blowgun missiles, tipped with a lethal smear of quick-acting South American poison, but it turns out that the little bottle contained nothing more deadly than porcupine quills hot off the porcupine.

Seems the original owner left them behind when he escaped through Mrs. Paul Dugan's cellar window, and Mrs. Dugan felt it

would be a pleasant thought to send them to the Dallas Post. And now let me tell you something about porcupine quills. I cautiously opened the bottle and spilled them out on my desk blotter, after being reassured about the possibility of their being

One of the slender little arrows fell on my lap, and so help me, it burrowed instantly, slipping silently right through the skirt and the slip, and was just upending itself for a quick slither under the skin when caught in the act, and its war-head throttled.

What did Mrs. Nelson Shaver do with that sixty-pound plus bunch of bananas she won from Charlie Gosart's store Saturday night? Being smothered to death in banana cream pie would be one of those accidents I would prefer to have happen to somebody else, given my druthers.

The only personal relationship I have ever had with an entire stalk of bananas was way down in the heart of Texas about thirtythree years ago. Or was it thirty-five? Time has a way of telescoping

Anyhow, it had seemed impossible to keep abreast of the youthful demand for bananas, and my father, always a man of

He brought home a stalk of bananas and hung them in the tool-room. The children were invited to for heaven's sake get in there and fill up on bananas, and for once in a lifetime cease their clamor. Papa metaphorically washed his hands.

The bananas, under the red tin roof separating the tool-room from the Texas sun, ripened astonishingly. The kids did their best, but it was a losing battle from the

start. They took aboard bananas morning, noon and night, eating faster and faster as the bananas turned from canary yellow to deep yellow, from deep yellow to brown, and from brown to black. Papa got the army striker to shovel the remains into the ash can and nobody asked for bananas for a long time.

"Could you give me an inkling of what it is?" I inquired of Mrs. Dwight Fisher, after I had found an odd but attractive whatsit propped against my screen door.

"I looked it up in the dictionary," replied Mrs. Fisher, "and it was the very first word on the page. It's an abacus." "Doesn't it seem just a mite outsize?"

"It's probably for a game room, to hang on the wall and keep score with. Those big wooden balls, you just push them along the wooden rods. The dictionary says you can add and subtract and multiply on an abacus. It's the oldest counting device there is."

This one, you could use to figure the national debt, Mrs. Fisher. How come you're willing to give it up for the Auction?" "Somebody gave it to me."

### Rambling Around By The Oldtimer - D. A. Waters

In most places the rivers of freight carrier in colonial times and Pennsylvania and the larger creeks the original of the "Prarie Scho-

Smiling Jack Lescoulie will re- were navigable for Indian canoes. oner" was developed in the Cones- ized a union. tain the same position. He cer- Along these and also cross-country toga Valley before the Revolution. tainly adds a great deal of light- the Indians made a network of well Its boat-shaped body prevented with his horse "Lark" for a Knowness to the show which might tend to get too serious without Dave. defined paths over which runners freight falling out the tail gate too serious without Dave. passed silently and swiftly. going up hills and some were leigh Farm.

Adlai Stevenson will have a tele- The white men used trails and caulked to ford rivers. vision show of his own come next bridle paths and rough roads which While the very first train run by fall. ABC-TV won such praise for were mostly narrow passages where railroad was not in Pennsylvania, this bonus came a long way from its Winston Churchill documen- trees had been cut down and brush it soon became the leader in rail- equalling what they are getting totaries that it would like to con- cleared. Herds of cattle were driven roading. The first American rail- day in salary. tinue in that vein. Not only is long distances for a cash crop. Pub- road actually surveyed was built in Mrs. A. R. Holcomb of Dallas it planning shows to be titled "The lic financing of through roads was 1809-10 by Thomas Leiper near heard that her 10-year old grandvelt years," but now it has arranged someone hit on the plan of a road rails and horsepower. First steel into a deep quarry near his home to run a special series of alternate-week half-hour programs will take by tolls. The first turnpike in the in Cambria works. The Stourbridge been seriously hurt. The boy was U.S. was chartered in 1792 between Lion, built in England, was first a cousin of Glen Ide, a Dallas Post The Stevenson sessions, which are Philadelphia and Lancaster. At in- used at Honesdale on the Gravity employee. expected to be televised from the tervals, long poles with sharp Railroad Aug. 8, 1829. The first UN building every other Sunday spikes were lowered across the coal-burning locomotive steam registered for selective service. afternoon, will comprise discussion road to force the traveler to stop engine was built by Phineas Davis Squire William M. Major, 78, in which the Ambassador will take and pay tolls - hence the name in 1831 at York. He also built the suffered a fatal heart attack at his Producer Albert McCleery in his this day. This was so successful us" mentioned above.

other words, they're taking no was collected at a house near the chances was collected at a house near the present Continental Inn at the en-

the first of its kind, also. being developed. An important berland, Md. to Wheeling, W. Va. was a tourist attraction. of the crack anti-submarine requiring seven years in building. Was a countst activation.

Today all railroading in Penn-

also invented diving boats, tor- at other places. The State Highways Department pedoes, a power shovel, and canal

"turnpike" which has endured to steam engine for the boat "Codor- home in Lehman.

testimony before the FCC describ- that it was imitated all over the The first railroad tunnel in the safety program against hit-run U.S. was built near Johnstown as as the "sexiest" show on television. We had a local turnpike. The a p art of the Portage Railroad. The American Bandstand may be cut Dallas and Kingston Tunrpike Road first air brakes were invented by way down next fall. ABC-TV is Company was incorporated by the George Westinghouse of Allegheny thinking about creating a news- legislature in 1870, the incorpor- County. The first sleeping car in the from 8 to 14, to be titled Periscope Pettebone, James Garrahan, Isaac vented by Philip Berlin and placed and scheduled during a half hour Tripp, Albert H. Holcomb, Joseph in use between Harrisburg and of what is now part of the Clark Frantz, Abram Ryman, Z. B. Rice, Chambersburg in 1838 or before. Joseph Harter, Henry Coon, Samuel The first commercial telegraph line No Wrestling Shows—A number Hoyt, Samual Raub, Jacob Rice, was built along a railroad right-ofof viewers have wondered about and John Keller. This began at the way between Lancaster and Harristhe sharp decrease in TV wrestling old white mill in Luzerne, now Lu- burg in 1845. It is said the first shows. Many stations have looked zerne Lumber Company, and fol- message read, "Why don't you askance at wrestling bouts as lowed the old crooked lower road write, you rascals?". The first elecrideo fare since those quiz-show along the creek some years later tric street car in the U.S. was run cident.

trance to the gap in the mountain. western hemisphere was started at derson, were painfully injured That location was called "The Toll Carbondale in 1828. It ran to Gate" in ordinary conversation. The Honesdale to get coal to the D & H new "Pennsylvania Turnpike" was Canal. The Historical Society in Honesdale is in one of the last re-Pennsylvania also had the first maining buildings. Another one with anti-submarine warfare be- National Road, or part of it, was in operation from the lower coming increasingly important, fathered by Albert Gallatin, a Penn-Pittston Area to Hawley 1850-1884. many new types of submarines are sylvanian. It was built from Cum- The switchback at Mauch Chunk

cort task destroyer USS Robert A. toll road for seventy years begin-autos, trucks, and planes having of Norton F. Montross. Owens operating out of Norfolk, ning in 1835. There was a hard taken away much of the traffic. It struggle in Congress over this and is only a hundred years, or a little Serving aboard the Owens is Ed- subsequent national roads. Many more, since we had an elaborate mund J. Yudiski, draftsman sea- liberal men honestly thought they system of canals in Pennsylvania. were unconstitutional. Two presi- The Schuylkill Canal extending dents of the United States vetoed northwest from Philadelphia con-The Owens, flagship of Destroyer road bills, one with a message sixty nected with the Union Canal at Squadron 36, along with four other or seventy pages long. And he Reading; The Union Canal formed destroyers from this squadron and claimed he was personally in favor a waterway to the Susquehanna at Middletown just below Harrisburg. And whichever of the several At Amity Hall a short distance claimants is accepted as the inven- above, canals joined from up and development of anti-submarine tor of the steamboat, the honor down the Susquehanna and the goes to Pennsylvania. In 1785 John Juniata Canal was the waterway to Fitch tested a steamboat and sub- the mountains. From Hollidayssequently built four that were me-chanically successful but they were handled over the mountains by the front page of the Dallas Post. failures financially. Robert Fulton "Portage Railroad", thence by canal of Lancaster County built the to Pittsburg, Erie, Youngstown and Hall's Drugstore. "Clermont" which he tested on the Cleveland, and via the Ohio River Hudson and acquired financial to a wide area. There were canals

has assigned a \$47,921 contract to machinery. Another Lancaster Most dramatic and saddest mo-10.5 miles of Legislative Route stern - wheel steamboat on the noon when it was announced to the Neighbor. 40115 between Alderson and Rug- Conestoga before 1765. The first Auction crowd that Dr. Sherman The Conestoga Wagon, principal grounds.

# ONLY YESTERDAY

Ten and Twenty Years Age in The Dallas Post

#### IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO:

Noxen had a real old-fashioned Fourth of July, starting with firecrackers and scorched fingers at sun-rise, ending with watermelons and fireworks in the evening, taking in a parade at noon and picnics along the way.

Luzerne County had a heavy accident list, with twice as many units of anti-tetanus administered as in 1930. Lackawanna, where fireworks were banned, had only four such accidents. Two youngsters who got tetanus shots were Harry Derr, 9, of Dallas, burned when a skyrocket exploded; and a small visitor from Long Island, visiting Dallas friends. Robert Pickett, 9, spent several days at Nesbitt, recovering from injuries to his right eye when a torpedo exploded.

Thieves broke into a Shavertown store owned by F. C. Malkemes, ripping off a window screen and getting \$6.50 from the cash

Shavertown took East Dallas 11 to 1 on the Fourth of July.

Marjorie E. Schoonover became the bride of Fred C. Dixon. YWCA Blue Triangle Lodge at Harveys Lake opened with a capa-

city registration. Russell Case, Shavertown, was promoted to assistant manager of Spaulding's Wilkes-Barre district.

John Keating, 6 year old Pittston child, was seriously injured when struck near Wardan place by a car driven by Mrs. A. J. Sordoni. Both legs were broken.

Anna Miller and Lesley Lamoreaux, both of Dallas, were married in Tunkhannock by Rev. E. A. Ben-

Service station located at Raub's Hotel changed hands, when James Besecker sold his interest to James Coolbaugh. Lucy Hoover, Ruggles, became

the bride of Robert Traver, Noxen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gosart, Shavertown, observed their Golden Wedding anniversary.

# IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO:

Noxen Tannery employees organ-Col. Dorrance Reynolds posed

Dallas school teachers got an increase of \$50 per year . . .

Eisenhower Years" and "The Roose- not an accepted routine. Then Chester. Early railroads used wood son Norman Keesler had plunged

In the Dallas area, 33 young men

Lake Police were putting on a drivers. Speeding, said chief Ira C. Stevenson, was going to stop, or

Allan Kistler, stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, dropped around to help mail the Dallas Post. He was

were highlights of a Fourth of July lebration at Harveys Lake. Robert Steinrock of Noxen, whose arm had been amputated in an industrial accident in New

Jersey two weeks earlier, injured the same arm again in an auto ac-Ann Peterson and her mother

when their car was struck by another in a rear-end collision on the new highway. Announcement was made of the marriage of Helen Grant of Trucksville, to Sgt. Terry Roche of Kings-

William Kishbaugh Jr. and Mary Alice Johnson became man and Claudia Jones became the bride

Helen Anthony was wed to William Carr. Admiral Harold Stark rated a private line to his summer home stalled at that resort by Commonwealth Telephone Co.

Gerald Frantz, owner-operator of a store at Huntsville, opened a new summer market at the Lake.

### IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO:

Dallas was preparing for its fifth Library Auction, with a list of new the bride of James E. Regan. Roy Eliott was beginning work at Roberts and Schooley were out

Dallas Borough-Kingston Town- in July primaries. ing PTA organizations for equip- a platform of improvement.

Addy Asphalt Company to widen County man, William Henry, ran a ment at any Auction was the after- was the subject of a Know-Your- Home.

Robert Evans, his arm in a sling, gles. The contract includes a new iron steamboat the "Codorus" was Schooley had suffered a heart at- his head in bandages, returned to launched on the Susquehanna near York by John Elgar in 1825.

tack while attending a patient Fort Dix after a motorcycle crash. doing big business.

The accident delayed his wedding to Betty Johnson. Evans hit a rut.

# Barnyard Notes

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Jared, as you probably don't know, lived to be 962 years old! this constitutes a pretty considerable life time and you'd think the man should be famous. But he never made the Hall of Fame. Why? Because his grandson lived to be 969 years old! Those seven extrane years made Methusaleh a legendary figure; he was tops in his line! Noah, who lived 950 years, is remembered only because of his

sailing adventure. His longevity never made the headlines! The lesson is this spot of history that to achieve remembered greatness you have to be FIRST!

and every season when July rolls around again, the Library Auction is FIRST in the hearts and minds of Back Mountain countrymen. After fifteen years, it has lost none of its appeal for the young,

at heart of all ages. What this appeal is, I have never been quite able to fathom! For some it means hard grueling work-for others a holiday and family reunion—and for still others—something nice to gripe about! But deep underneath everything, I believe, the appeal of the

auction is the opportunity to make new friendships and to work

Without the funds raised at the Auction, the Library could not exist. The Auction is practically its only source of income. But there are many who work very hard to make the Auction a success, who don't give a hang for the Library . . . in fact have never entered it doors!

with others toward achieving a common goal.

and new enthusiasm-to replace the old.

But come the first week in July, the Auction is first in the hearts and minds of all of us And like the awakening miracle of spring-sprouts new workers

There is an immortality to the Auction never dreamed of by those who founded it fifteen years ago. So long as it continues, there need be no fear of the future of the Library nor the worth of the community in which it exists.

The Auction is bigger than any individual—any single worker any single contributor. The Auction is the spirit of this community -of Christmas-of brotherhood-all rolled into one.

This year that spirit pervades an all new group of workers who will make this Auction one of the finest on record, carrying on a community tradition that gives immortality to some I remember over the past fifteen years. I have compiled a list of some who were outstanding in adding

humor, color, sweat, brawn, brain and just good fun to make the Library Auction unique among fund raising events in the country. Here once a year may their memories be ever green-may their spirit add to the Back Mountain community.

Harry Ohlman, auctioneer without peer; Charles Wheaton Lee, Library Director and spirited bidder. Prof. Charles James, sweating chairman of the Barn; Norti Berti,

good neighbor if there was one. Dr. Sherman R. Schooley, native son in a fur coat. Mrs. Lewis LeGrand, Library Director and dreamer of dreams. Murray Scureman, on a ladder untangling the loud speaker

system; my mother, who tolerated the encroachment of the Auction on her beloved flower beds. Mrs. Albert Parrish, always in a front row seat buying toys for her grandaughter, Sharon.

Herman Garinger, nearby, buying a pig. Mrs. William Bertels, of a summer evening saving the auc tioneer's face with her cheerful last minute bid on the pony. Mrs. Gale with her tantalizingly slow bids on a set of dishes that brought down the house.

Em Blackman, at the side of the auction block-shading her eyes from the sun-buying back her own dishes, given to the Auction

Al Misson giving a hand every Sunday morning to the grounds Ralph Rood, schoolmaster, gathering up all the broken bottles.

Herbert Hill, florist, a clown in sheep's clothing. Earl H. Monk, cigar in one hand and a load of stuff for the auction in the other. George Schallenberger, bidding on antiques from the shade of

Dyke Brown in his colorful jackets and vests, cigar in mouth and riding whip in hand. Elizabeth Edwards, fair beauty flushed with excitement as she

handles the old goods solicitation. Dorrance Reynolds, arms folded watching the sale of the bull calf he gave to the auction. C. A. Boston, my brother-in-law, chatting with a group of

friends he brought from Nicholson. Raymond Kuhnert, schoolmaster and Library Director, bidding Gus Condaras, panting and hurried, finding a grill for the hamburgers and hot dogs.

Burgess H. A. Smith, greeting old friends and he had hundreds. Billy Wilson, grandson beside him, offering old tools to the Nelson Shaver, Justice-of-the-Peace, enjoying the fun.

Mrs. Weir, Mary's mother, receiving an ovation for her Mexican barbecue sauce

Big Jim Robinson contributing all the coffee. William Evans, Shel's dad, greeting friends from near and far. Gordon Hadsal and Mrs. Hadsal, never missing an auction and inviting friends to take part.

My brother-in-law, Atty Leighton Scott of Easton, shelling out more funds for his boy to bid on a gun.

Judge J. Harold Flannery, having the time of his life as Saturday night auctioneer. Sev. Newberry, painting his big oil cloth sign festooned across

And there were others-many others-whose interest and contributions added to each Auction's success. Others, long moved from the community, have played their part, Paul Warriner, first president of the Library; Charles Rinehimer, head of new goods, Fritz Hendricks, auction clerk with rain soaking down his coat collar; Al Gibbs, robust auctioneer; Ralph Davis, indefatigable new goods dealer; David Jenkins, always to be counted on; Sara Schmerer, Library Director and refreshments

chairman; Dan and Ollie Robinhold, one sweating in the barn—the other always making new and greeting old friends. And certainly never to be forgotten, Dr. Lanyon and the late Atty. Peter Jurchak who long before the first Auction provided the

inspiration and the energy to form a Memorial Library in the Back Mountain country! These have made the Library Auction first in the hearts of

#### July State Parks Month Lake Jean Is New Governor David Lawrence has Angler's Paradise proclaimed July Pennsylvania

Back Mountain Countrymen!

Parks Month. leased last week, asked all organizations and municipalities in the at Lake Carey, the first ever in- State to encourage tourists to visit their public parks. He noted that

> and turned over four times. David E. Ace, 69, former resident of Dallas, died in Buffalo.

visited Pennsylvania's parks.

Geraldine Shirley Fischer became Eleanor Tremayne was wed to S. Russell Maddox.

ship Schools were preparing to open Back Mountain Citizens Com- ready been reeled in. "With more backing making it a success. He along the Lehigh and Delaware and kindergarten rooms, and were ask-mittee for Better Schools proposed than 600 anglers at the lake on

Charles Roberts, Yeager Avenue, age at the Huntsville Nursing "it is certain that the reclamation Herbert Olver Sr., of Trucksville,

Trucksville Mill Poultry Shop was

SUBSCRIBE TO THE POST

Lake Jean in Ricketts Glen State The Governor, in a statement re- Fark is one of the fishing in Pennsylvania, says Gorgist for the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

Lake Jean was opened for fishing a year ago 23,000,000 travelers on June 17 for the first time since 1958. The lake was originally declared off limits for fishermen because it had too many undersized fish. Most of these fish were killed by chemical control, however, and the lake has been completely restocked with walleye, muskie, and bass.

Trembley said that walleyes for Dallas Township school board measuring 13 to 14 inches and muskies up to 25 inches have alopening day, and with most of Mrs. E. B. Snyder, 94, died of old them catching fish," he concluded of Lake Jean has been successful.'

# Doris Sims In Hospital

Doris P. Sims of Dallas was adto Geisinger Hospital Wednesday.