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Editorially Speaking:... REGULATIONS RUN RIOT

There are influential groups in this country, numbering among their ranks men in high office, whose major goal is to interject the regulatory power of the government more and more into the affairs of citizens. The philosophy of this would seem to be that many, perhaps most, of the producers and sellers of commodities are sharpers, and that many, perhaps most, consumers are incompetents who don't know what they want or whether they're being

Take, as an example, the proposal to establish a Department of Consumers. This new cabinet-level authority would investigate production, distribution, prices for goods and services, the quality and suitability of goods, and the degree to which the trade and commerce of the United States succeeds in satisfying consumer needs for goods and services."

In other words, practically the whole economy of the country would be under investigation—and, unless past precedent is meaningless, this would be followed by demands for regulations of every conceivable kind. The end result would be that producers and sellers would no longer be free to make and distribute what they felt consumers wanted, and consumers would no longer be free to buy what they wanted, unless a government bureau agreed with their judgment.

Freedom of choice is a fundamental freedom.. Excessive, needless regulation is its eternal enemy.

No Thalidomide In Circulation Here In Area, Doctors, Druggists Agree

driving distance of the Back Moun-

until December of 1961. It was

It has never been marketed in

Unborn generations will be grate-

ful to Dr. Frances Kelsey of the

nipped the marketing of Kevadon,

ration was harmless and an answer

People watching Television news

reports last week saw Dr. Kelsey re-

ceive an award from the President

For a complete rundown on the

thalidomide story, see Life maga-

zine, which gives the whole story,

with pictures of babies, their limbs

dwarfed or missing, but their shin-

ing little faces demanding love and

Two cars collided at the traffic

Sell Quickly Through

The Trading Post

to doctor's prayer for a safe sleep-

cians have been given samples.

The Back Mountain area may The Canadian border is within easy

There is no Thalidomide in cir- tain. culation in the region!

Babies will not be born deformed because of a crippling tranquilizer marketed in Germany, and in Italy. taken to minimize the early morning nausea normal to the state of the United States, though physi-

Doctors and pharmacists concur: there is no Thalidomide here.

There has never been any distri- Federal Food and Drug Bureau, who bution of samples to drugstores. Shel Evans, Frank Kuehn, Leon trade name for Thalidomide, at its Chase, state that no literature has source, the drug company which been received, and that any free genuinely believed that the prepasamples would go direct to physicians, not to pharmacies. Speaking for the Lake-Noxen ing pill,

Clinic, Dr. Michael Mokychic says no samples or literature have been received. He added that apparently some G. I's who have been stationed in England had obtained the drug, and suggested that married men recently returned from service overseas have a look at their medicine cabinets to be sure that none of the compounds of Thalidomide are on their shelves.

These are the drugs containing the child-crippling drug, as printed in the August 10 issue of Life maga-

Algosodiv, Asmadion, Asmaval, no effect upon the brain. Bonbrrin, Calmore, Contergan, Coronarobetin, Distaval, Ectiluran, En- Crash At Boro Light Gatrinide, Glutanon, Grippex, Imidan, Imidene, Ipnotico, Grippex, Imidan, Imidene, Ipnotico, Iwo cars cointed at the traffic Little League game at will also a virginia lown pace, breathing the clear air doned houses and shops along the to Dallas will be sixteen fourth Peracon-Expectorans, Poly- the red. giron, Polygripan, Predni-sediv, Pro- Both were travelling north when Sedoval K 17, Softenil, Softenon, thony Menkivitch, Kingston, Theophilcholine, Ulcerfin, vestigated.

Valgis. Valgraine. Thalidomide was obtainable in Canada until March of this year.

Dallas Township Police Chief Frank the Back Mountain is Memorial the century:— Highway between Forty Fort Dairy Bar and Shavertown light.

Better Leighton Never

by Leighton Scott

Danger Strip

Cars get backed up by the light for their houses and stock. all the way to Overbrook Overpass grade north of the overpass, and vhammy! On the other side is a lot

Chief Lange also estimates that 90% of the accidents he investigates have alcohol as direct cause. Franklin Township Police Chief Byron Kester, on the other hand, figures alcohol as causing about a third.

But you know those roads over in Franklin Township. Cars really do ust sort of leave the road, like you gan. ead in the papers.

Back Mountain Pitchman I dropped in on the Centermoreand Methodist Church Auction Saturday night after cooling down from the game and the parade. A nice crowd was still bundled up, ignoring the cold. Power failure and nformal atmosphere remined me of the old-time Library auction. Everybody was having a swell time.

I got engrossed in watching a young auctioneer with splendid deivery, who captured the audience every time he opened his spiel. I asked some people who he was, know young Wayne Weaver, the talkinest man in the Back Mountain. riage one day last week. Some thought he had gone to auctioneer school.

I remembered I had seen him callng farmer-dances at Fanti's Grove, Demunds, on Friday night. It occured to me: Wasn't it terrific that a young fellow (23, my age) would take a hobby like voice-patter and ited New Columbus, Shickshinny, activity. make a profitable and entertaining sideline of it? Kids don't develop their genius like that anymore. They just watch TV.

At any rate, the story on Wayne is: He didn't go to school for it. He just roamed around as a kid and picked it up from old-time auctioneers. His dad, Wayne, Sr., used to call square dances, and young Weaver learned that from him. The Weavers run a dairy farm in Centermoreland.

I asked him if he'd be interested he'd be a swell addition to a great

GAME IMPRESSIONS BY DONALD WEIDNER

It all started when someone said 'Let's go to the Little League game at Old Forge. I went, I saw, and the Back Mountain Little League conquered, since then I have been proud o be a booster for these All-Stars traveling to their games and watching them win over the best of teams. They won the Pennsylvania Champ- Dear Mr. Risley: ionship, a state to be proud of, for I read the Barnyard Notes in the Mountain that the Confederates un-Tripler Hospital Honolulu. work our forefathers did to make this to Sharpsburg. I had written you with one hand and loaded with the York, victim of a polio epidemic. a beautiful state. And then my a letter about two months ago with other and I well believe it as I had ion can make it even more fruitful, celebration and reenactment of the both free. From there we went to mont native, at Sloan, Iowa. and from that to these Little Lea- battle of Antietam, and put it with Crampton's Gap on South Mountain, guers and the part they are doing in other letters to be mailed. Last but were too late to do any hunting making Pennsylvania great.

exciting. Although my ticker is young with the rest as I thought it would pound Parrott shell in a creek bed is its own reward. After finding a nervous fingers. After eating two bags I found myself eating someone did not, is that if anyone goes to turnout for this as we do not know Frank Gosart of Idetown was makelse's who was just as nervous. The the centennial they may have dif- how many other reinactments can ing docks for the United States in light sprinkle of rain at the first ficulty in finding accommodations, be put on now that the National Puerto Rico. game seemed to take the heat off a as all hotels, rooming houses, and Park Service says there will be no little. Kern's home run didn't come motels have been booked in advance. others on Federal property. We were IT HAPPENED | YEARS AGO: any too soon as I was just about at Our group was advised that all mem- hoping to put on a good show at

as much starch out of me as the first. served in a set area, but our friends plans. Between my three year old son and might have to go twenty or thirty my wife, both of whom know nothing miles away to find accommodations. about baseball, I was busy answer- As nearly as I can estimate, the dising questions. The better half kept tance from Dallas and vicinity to wondering why the players could go Sharpsburg will be about 2 50 miles around the bases without hitting the and the roads are more than reason- Dear Editor: ball, while my son was sure the pro- ably fair. tective hat the batter wore was a The reenactment had to be cut country roads in this area, or have football helmet. He seemed to take down somewhat, as the road over the we got moths? right after the fans and clapped when Dunkard church, the cornfield and Winding country roads which they clapped, but he kept wonder- East and West Woods have not, to used to be green, with ferns driping why I screamed so loud. Of course this date, been changed. We have at ping from mossy rocks, are seared he didn't understand that this was least six units from Baltimore to and brown. It used to be such a my way of shaking the jitters. It was take part, and I guess as usual, our pleasure to take a drive at dusk, the Ice Cream Sundae after the outfit, the Baltimore Rifles, will go with the sun going down and the a tired ride back home.

of the United States, a tribute to Four Marching Units her dogged persistence in refusing to clear a questionable drug for the Parade At Mt. Carmel market until all the facts were in.

Schools paraded at Mount Carmel to have some of the New York, Ohio whispered. Centennial Saturday night.

to march in that area since their to be present. formation three years ago. The units were in the first division be worth it just to see the Sharps-

affection Thalidomide apparently has and thousands of viewers were enter- burg Rifles on parade. All the memtained by their precision marching bers wear real beards in all the styles and rifle movements.

Most of the marchers left early Their uniforms are perfect in every Saturday morning and took in the detail, and how they can march in Little League game at Williamsport. a parade! There is also a Virginia couples could jog along at their Creek and the prematurely aban-Nibrol, Neosedyn, Neurosedyn, Nev- station around 10:30 yesterday morn- ed their blue and white bus, and ac- is dressed up like the vete rans of of early evening, exulting in the rodyn, Noctosediv, Noxodyn, Pera- ing, when one stopped quickly on companied by friends and parents, the Army of Northern Virginia. They scent of the gentle rain on the grass be a new highway, why don't we

journeyed to Mt. Carmel. armil, Psycholiquid, Psychotablets, a 1961 Rambler, driven by Bert Mil- Ashland Mummers parade, invited and his notes show their equipment hedgegrows? Quetimid, Quietoplex, Sanodormin, ler, Kingston, ran into the rear of the group to perform there in Sep-Sedalis, Sedimede, Sedin, Sediserpil, a 1957 Oldsmobile driven by An-tember, but they couldn't accept Since this parade is strictly one of the most beautiful scenery in the since they may march at the Towan- competition for reimbursement the State. Tensival, Thalin, Thal- Police Chief Russell Honeywell in- da Centennial on the same date.

This Saturday the Key Club Rifle the trip. Aftter the compition the unit will Monday afternoon at Wilsons Grove tion the billboards along the lower drives like a fiend. take part in the annual Tioga parade. Demunds.

By The Oldtimer-D. A. Waters

Continuing items regarding Dal- | wounds received in fighting with Lange says unqualifiedly that the las and vicinity as printed in the the Indians, came back east to see most dangerous section of road in DALLAS POST about the turn of local relatives. He will reside in

in a single lane. Others come bust- tucky where he and others have Shaver, Wiliam Hunt, and John ing along the fourlane stretch up the lately made a purchase of several Honeywell. thousand acres of timber lands.

Olive Rice and Archie Jones; Al- and accompanied her home. verna M. Johnson and George A. Esquire Cooke became grand-pa William B. Reynolds; Bertha Henry ters. and David N. Bocksage at Alder- Miss Carrie Still left Wednes-

Additional deaths: a six year old The new double deck steamer, son of Isaac G. Leek; Mrs. Peter constructed by Harveys Lake Tran-E. Williams, Jesse Hallock, Harriet sit Co., was launched last Saturday M. Culver, William T. Austin, Wil- with usual ceremonies M. B. Coolbaugh, Elijah Richards, large attendance of relatives and Daniel Perry, Rev. Philip Holbrook, well wishers. well, father of the editor.

horse trading expedition this week. Trans-Mississippi Exposition at O-He started with four horses, traded maha. enough to pay his expenses and had charged with permitting gambling. Glen Lyon, Nanticoke, and Ply- Several attempts have been made mouth

farm at Factoryville.

half a carload of agateware with New York. Meyers has been marking goods all choir, has passed the examination Pikes Creek. week. Mr. Oldershaw, Mr. Barker, and will enter Ithaca Conservatory Will, and John himself are just of Music on a scholarship. jumping all the time.

in selling for the Library next year, with fine gifts of walnuts and honey Ina Still, Gertrude Capwell, Laura Lewis of Louisiana. and he said decidedly "yes". No one when dropping in to renew sub- Seward, Grace Stroud, Chloe Wag- Local Draft board tapped nine men

from the 3rd. U. S. Cavalry after these are still living). three years service, due to severe

Rambling Around

Indiana. A big windmill is being set up The first school house in Dallas IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO: on the Ryman farm to pump water Township, now in Dallas Borough, was erected in 1816, built of hewn John T. Phillips left for Kenlogs by William Honeywell, Philip Pennsylvania, was elected supervision to the United States from Dublin, because the conductions of the Character of the Character

Miss Edith Ryman, who has been Additional marriages: Stella M. studying music at Ithaca, N. Y., of essentially stopped cars, and no Frantz and David J. Thomas; Edith returned home last week. Her sister M. Ide and Luther B. Roushey; Edna, was with her the last week

> Learn; Rachel Murphy and John W. a little boy which arrived at the Williamson; Stella Bulford and home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Win-

> Roat; Etta Hoover and John Mor- she will enter Vassar Hospital for training as a nurse.

liam Penn Ryman, Mrs. E. J. Saur- Mrs. Susanna Wardan celebrated devant, Marie Coolbaugh, wife of her ninety-first birthday, with a

Mrs. Almira B. Kirkendall, Mrs. Miss Belle Riley entertained a Ida Campbell Spencer, wife of Dr. number of her friends at her home lookout for twelve boys with an IQ C. A. Spencer, Theodore Meyers, Tuesday evening. Present: Misses of more than 120, with the idea of Mrs. John Hildebrant, Jabez G. Cap- Bertha Gordon, Lenore Harvey, Rose Goldsmith, Lizzie Isaacs, Mary The happiest kid in town is Her- Still, Laura Seward, Nellie Norton, the need for sidewalks, said conman White who is the proprietor of Pearl Lauderbach, Nellie Nuton, struction of sidewalks would relieve a half grown goat. The next hap- Grace Snyder, Chlor Wagner, Grace the unemployment situation. Everybody out that way seems to piest is Claude Isaacs, who became Stroud, Bertha Riley. (1899—To the owner of a fine pony and car- the best of the writer's knowledge cents, three big packages. William Bulford was out on a Dr. Louise Stoeckel visited the pounds for 13 cents.

> about thirty times, brought back Officers and directors of the Dalthree, and says he had money las Fair Association were arrested, skinny fifty dollars worth of fun. He vis- they professed no knowledge of such IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO:

Ryman's Store contains about burglar fled. Mr. Ryman was in

expedition two weeks before that.

John W. King

COULD BE IT'S PROGRESS

... Safety Valve ... I to be as noted in General Lee's com-

mand at that time.

ANTIETAM ANNIVERSARY August 12, 1962

Chase, Maryland

week it turned up in some old let- we had hoped to do in the area, Polachek. The games at Williamsport were ters, bills, etc., so I threw it out where our adjutant had found a 32

One thing I will mention that you We are hoping to have a good nickel for his integrity. bers and their families would have Gettysburg next year, but we just

They will have their 12 pounder Na- breathing out the evening coolness. poleon, and we will be their infantry cover. This should be a big show, as the greenery? we have units from Pennsylvania. Virginia and West Virginia as well Four marching units from Dallas as Maryland to take part and hope rattle where once green leaves and North Carolina companies that This was the first time for the units were at the Fort Meade Skirmish,

that were popular in those days. space age.

remaining three units will not make

In the interest of speed, lords of the forest have died as roads are straightened. Cars Rocket from here To all Civil war fans, the trip would to there, with no thought of the scenery. A high hill? through it or gash it to its heart. This is a necessary tribute to the

And where are the birdnests?

little winding roads, where elderly to Fred M. Ide. look like a bunch of hoboes, but their and the leaves, and spared the

This Back Mountain has some of While we are complaining about | • Editorial note—Could those initials

reaches of Toby's

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

Arthur E. Uber, from western addition to administrative duties.

a Warner Brothers production. Mrs. Sarah Fox died aged 80 at 15,000 Sisters.

her home in Outlet. son; Mrs. Emily Guy and Frank E. day for Poughkeepsie, N. Y. where plot. Plans were made to dedicate the American Legion.

> Lake, anticipating a crowd of 6,000. Plans were laid to revive the camp meeting at Orcutt's Grove, a 1924, College Misericordia accepted one-day session. Camp meetings in that location attracted big religious motherhouse and novitiate have ocmeetings from 1888 to 1910.

Perkiomen School was on the giving them scholarships.

An editorial called attention to You could get cornflakes for 17

Hams about half of these are still living). were 15 cents a pound; lard two One fifth of all car drivers were

said to be women. Another four-page issue, very

Casualty stations were asking resto burglarize the Ryman Store. The idents to lend blankets, and army Dr. C. A. Spencer wants to get latest attempt sounded the alarm cots. Mrs. Eugene Lazarus, chairman rid of some of his horses and colts in Mr. Ryman's house. A hired for the Dallas area, asked for eight and will have an auction on his man, W. J. Honeywell, and Harry cots, twelve blankets, to be tagged Mot hastened to the store but the and returned at the end of the war. Four local marines were in the Solomon Islands. They were Willard another large part taken up by a Miss Pearl Lauderbach, who will Shaver and Willard Kocher of Dallas few wagon loads of shoes. Will be sadly missed in the Church Elwood and Howard Whitesell of

Mrs. Daniel Evans had her 93rd birthday anniversary.

Misses Carrie and Mary Still en- Staff Sgt. Alan Kistler was mar- years as a white novice after which Dallas. Subscribers presented the editor tertained at a taffy pull: Misses ried in Texas. His bride was Lt. Ruth

ner, Nellie Nulton, Belle Riley, and for the service: Alvan E. Jones, Har-William Strickland, who retired, Grace Snyder. (At least four of old J. Glahn, George Straw, Howard H. Carey, Donald Metzgar, William A. Daniels, Robert J. Pritchard, Lawrence Newhart, Glen M. Schmoll.

Salvage units were formed for collection of scrap. George Lewis, third member of Dallas Borough faculty to resign,

joined a ship-building firm in Philadelphia. Eight of our group were at Harp-Heard from in the Outnos ers Ferry last fall looking over the Rhoades Jr. Fleet Postoffice; Peter battery emplacement on Maryland Skopic Fort Meade; George Frank, Heights. We took the route up Elk Fort Monmouth; Albert W. Klump,

as I watched the view from Dallas to Williamsport I thought of the hard especially the advice on the drive to Williamsport I thought of the hard especially the advice on the drive to Williamsport I thought of the hard especially the advice on the drive to Williamsport I thought of the hard especially the advice on the drive to Williamsport I thought of the hard especially the advice on the drive to Williamsport I thought of the hard especially the advice on the drive to Williamsport I thought of the hard especially the advice on the drive to Williamsport I thought of the hard especially the advice on the drive to Williamsport I thought of the hard especially the advice on the drive to Williamsport I thought of the hard especially the advice on the drive to Williamsport I thought of the hard especially the advice on the drive to Williamsport I thought of the hard especially the advice on the drive to Williamsport I thought of the hard especially the advice on the drive to Williamsport I thought of the hard especially the advice on the drive to Williamsport I thought of the hard especially the advice on the drive to Williamsport I thought of the hard especially the advice on the drive to Williamsport I thought of the hard especially the advice on the drive to Williamsport I thought of the will be with the will be will be adviced to the will be wi Basil B. Coleman, Trucksville, died thoughts turned to how our generat- an announcement of the centennial all I could do to stay upright with at Saranac; George Montross, Beau-

Mrs. Rachel Wyckoff was 94. Married: Tessie Organek to John

Billy Whipp 11, found that honesty was sure it stopped a couple of be too late to be of any interest to while on a Scout, Boy Scouts that is, wallet containing \$24, he returned it to its owner, and was given a

Francis McCarty, Kingston Town-The second game seemed to take tenting spaces and trailer space re- don't know how this will affect our ship chief of Police, died at Mercy Hospital, suffering from a ruptured

> Local playgrounds were plainning to close with a big Field Day.

Is it a blight which has struck Natona Mills baseball team was buildings. reaching for the championship. Wet weather slowed down the

A night-blooming cereus owned by Mrs: Arthur Hoppes at Harveys Lake outened with eleven blooms one Roger Conner, 5; Robin DeYoung,5; loski; bus 3, Alan Hanson; bus 5, night, eleven the next, a phenomenal Diane Eckart, 5; John Frania, 1; game that finally cooled me off and with the Second Maryland Artillery. greenery along the road sides crop for a tropical plant in these Martin Fuller, 1; Larry Gordon, 1; latitudes. Jimmie Kozemchak, train- Robert Kleiner, 5; Virginia Meyer, 1 ing his camera on a slowly opening | Michael Nauroth, 1; Linda Mozer, 5; What on earth has happened to bud, coaxed it into swifter bloom by Jack Periales, 5; Norman Schoell, 5;

> Parched and withered, dead leaves prother Andy's footsteps by reenlist- Constance Miller, 1; Jill Perialas, 5: ing in the Navy, and being promoted Barry Reese, 1; Debra Rother, 5 to Yoeman First Class.

warm it up.

Harry Trebilcox, student at East- Donna Tillotson,, 5. Community Concert.

But couldn't we have just a few Max Dreher. Ellen Alberta Cragle And three students from the fifth:

site of what we hope will some day After the parade, the chairman of history professor checked them out history professor

Respectfully, H. O. E. C.

the rubbish dumps and the rusting indicate Half Of an Elderly Couple? Team will travel to Tioga to compete Key Club and Keyettes had a picnic cars in the junk yards, not to men- And if it's the half we suspect, it

Construction Started On Novitiate Juniorate Buildings Near College

Construction has begun at Dallas on the new Novitiate-Juniorate buildings which will provide housing facilites for 325 Sisters of Mercy in training for the sisterhood. The buildings were designed by Carl J. Schmitt and Son, of Wilkes-Barre and the general contractor is Tabone and Barbera Construction Company of Pittston.

handled the athletic department in From the original group of seven Sisters in Pittsburgh the Sisters of Lee Tracy was featured on the Mercy have branched out into almost front page as the lead in Doctor X, every state in the United States for life. where they now number more than Sister Formation training program

In 1875 the Sisters of Mercy came Evergreen Cemetery was given a to Wyoming Valley from Pittsburgh. 75 foot flagpole for the soldiers' Their first motherhouse and novitiate was located at St. Mary's Convent it by Luzerne County committee of in Wilkes-Barre. This continued to be the motherhouse for some years. The Junior OUAM was preparing In 1914 the Sisters bought 99 2/5 for its annual picnic at Harveys acres of land at Dallas and in 1921 they broke ground there for the present motherhouse. On September 24. its first students, and since then the cupied one wing of the college build-

> In 1922 forty-three independent motherhouses throughout the United States formed the Union of the Sisters of Mercy with the General Motherhouse located at Bethesda, Washington, D. C. The 10,000 Sisters forming the new group were divided into nine different provinces with their respective motherhouses located at: Baltimore, Maryland; Chicago, Michigan; Tarrytown, New York; Omah, Nebraska; Providence, Rhode

motherhouse and novitiate at Dallas, Pennsylvania. the training of the young Sisters. A in the college building.

Eight Years Training

ing principal of Dallas Borough Ireland, in 1843, at the request of poverty, chastity and obedience for Schools, at a salary of \$1,800, which the Bishop of Pittsburgh to teach in a period of three years. At the end was to be increased to \$2,000 if he parochial schools and staff hospitals. of this time, she renews her vows for two more years. After this time of probation in the Sister Formation Program the Sister takes her vows

> after she has been graduated from high school. She is then given thorough training in the spiritual life as well as a college education. This fits her for her work as a teacher or for social work, such as nursing, caring for the aged and infirm, etc. They Become Specialist

In order to broaden their education, young Sisters not only matriculate at College Misericordia but are sent to other colleges and universities throughout the United States to prepare them to be administrators, technicians, professors or teachers of the elementary or high school level.

The four-year nursing program of College Misericordia also provides an excellent background for Sisters in the nursing profession. When the young Sister leaves the Sister Formation program in addition to her intensive spiritual training, she also will have received her college degre and state certification in teaching or nursing. It is for such purposes as Illinois; Cincinnati, Ohio; Detroit, these that the present set of buildings is being erected so that the young Sisters will be well qualified Island; St. Louis, Missouri; and and efficient to meet the many needs Scranton, Pennsylvania, with its of the present day.

Because of the continued increase in the enrollment of College Miseri-In this present novitiate building cordia and also because of the great project at Dallas, three large wings number of applicants for the religious will provide complete facilities for life, present facilities are inadequate

separate smaller building will house Young women from the dioceses the Mother Provincial and her Coun- of Scranton, Harrisburg, Allentown, cil who administer the affairs of the Pittsburgh, Altoona-Johnstown, and 900 Sisters in the Scranton Province. Rockville Centre and Brooklyn in New York as well as from the mis-The Sisters training period or sions in British Cuiana, South Amer-Sister Formation Program consists ica, will receive their training in the of one year as a postulant and two new motherhouse being built at

Day Care Program For Migrant Workers' Children Starts Monday

Pennsylvania State Day Care Pro- were already underway last week, gram for migrant workers' children despite their base of operations beopens Monday at Centermoreland ing used for the Church Auction. Methodist Church, the first such Monday Marjorie Willis, attractive care ever provided for Luzerne young social worker from New Jer-County. It's purpose is to provide sev took those in need of it down care and supervised learning exper- to the dentist and doctor, thereby

cooperation with the Pennsylvania unveiling of hypodermic needles. Department of Public Welfare, the Miss Willis is a graduate of Wilson service is operated on invitation of College, majoring in sociology. local people, especially the Tri- Director of the center is Mrs. County Migrant Committee.

at Newton Center.

a State bus, will transport the in Elizabethtown, N. J.

ing Counties.

bus assignments are: hanging an electric light over it to Diane Cooper, 5; Frank Davis, 1 Bruce Frey, Kevin Duffy, 1; Daniel Kozemchak followed in his Lauretta Hebda, 5; Nancy Howell, I

man School of Music, was slated to Six transferred from the sixth appear in the annual Back Mountain grade in Shavertown to Westmorelands; David Ash; Susan Baker, 6; Married: Ethel May Smith to Shel- Diane Kelly; Clark Mead; Chrisdon MacAvoy. Barbara Marie Ide to topher Meyer; David Ratcliffe, 10.

iences for the children, aged 3 to endangering her growing popularity with the children. Smiles as Dig Run by Penn State University in as the moon disappeared with the George Houck, Waverly, Pa., a

Similar centers opened August 6 specialist in Child Development and in Tunkhannock, and last Monday Family Relations, who holds a bachelor's degree from Penn State, The school at Centermoreland is and two years teaching experience. open from 8 to 5, five days a week Miss Sally Aikins, also from New to provide care while the parents Jersey, will teach at the school. An and older children are working. elementary education major at Mus-Breakfast, lunch, and morning and kingum College in Ohio, she has afternoon snacks will be served had experience in working at a Either the workers themselves, or day-care center for pre-schoolers

children to the center from their Mrs. Clarence Schoonover, Cenfarm-homes in Luzerne and Wyom- termoreland, is cook, and Mrs. Millie Schray, Centermoreland, is Jani-

Preliminary duties of the staff tress. Pupils Transferred To Balance Class Load In Dallas Schools

James Borton, Lehigh Valley
Freight agent, reported a falling off in carload lots of lumber received here, due to slackening of building.

Transfers a mong elementary school pupils in the Dallas District are for the most part, states elementary supervisor William A. Transferred from Westmoreland to Trucksville are six fourth grade mentary supervisor William A. Austin, for the purpose of balancing Peters, Frantz Richell, Roger Samthe size of classes in the various uels, and Gary Stearn take bus 4;

Twenty-seven third grade pupils have been transferred from Shaver- students, all of whom except Gerald town to Westmoreland. Names and Colovas require transportation.

Lori Bond, 5; Robert Carle,1; Gayle Stephenson, 1; Peter Swain, 5

Ann Graham, 6; Barbara Tyrell, 6; Paul Wade.

grade students, of whom only two will need transportation, Jill Daron and Carol Strohm, assigned to bus 11. The other pupils are: Nancy Boltz, Patricia Carey, Joseph Davis, Valerie Edwards, Jerome Jurish, bus 1.

Ross, and Joseph VanOrden. signed to bus 11: Patricia Hughey Ruth Lewis, Deborah Berlew.

Joe Reilly takes bus 3.

From the sixth grade, twelve Taking bus 4 will be Brian Beard, Joan Connely, and Raymond Yag-Glen Eckhart, Anslie DeYoung, Richard Miller, Judy Reggie, Sandy Vann, Kathy Williams, and Alex

From the fifth grade twenty-two children: Patti McGuinnis, 4; Penny Metz, 4; Dale Metzgar, 4; Frank Oatridge, 4; Harold Rosencrans, 4; Clark Switzer, 3; Patricia Connor, 5; Roberta Gay, 3; Harry Goeringer, 3; Catherine Gydosh, 4; John Hopkins; Geraldine Scoble, 4; Sheryl Beard, 4; Curtis Britt, 5; Linda Colovos; David Cutten, 5; Sally Chyphers, 4; Fred Dennis. 4: Pamela Dymond, 5: William Ellis, 3; Betty Emil, 5; Elaine Freidman, 5.

Transferred from Dallas to Trucksville are twelve students, all assigned to bus 1: Vera Balshaw, Timothy Bauman, Virginia Block, Carol Crawford, Anne Gardner, James Juris, Diane Hozempa, Linda Meixell, Joan Nelson, Fred Parry, Jacalyn Roberts, and James Roth. One fifth grader, Carol Hozempa,

Dale Nygren, Lloyd Parry, Leslie | Transferred from Shavertown to Jarrets, Joann Jurish, Nancy Corke, Trucksville are five fifth graders. Debbie Wood, Ann Parsons, Sherry Of five, Susan Owens will not need transportation. Assigned to bus 10 Two in the sixth grade, both as- are David Jones, Malcolm Kitchen,