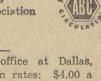
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Editorially Speaking:.. THE FOOD STAMP PLAN

The proposed food stamp plan will probably hold down the number of recipients, as there must be actual cash outlay in order to get the stamps and reap the bene-

The surplus food distribution may have been a misnomer. If the food stamp plan is to accomplish the same purpose as the distribution of actual food, it will have to take into consideration the question, What is

surplus and what is not surplus? If on the other hand it is designed to give the bottomincome group a break by permitting a greater variety of food, according to choice, it will do nothing to decrease any surplus of dairy products that exists.

It has been the experience of most grocers that rice and dried milk and flour do not move as fast as cake mixes and canned peaches and ice cream, Nor does cheese in quantity move as fast as ground beef or potroast.

From the quantity of dried milk that has been reported jettisoned on the public dumps, many recipients will not use the milk, but neither will they reject it when

Dried milk is one of the finest things that has ever been put on the market, now that it has been manufactured by a method that produces easily dissolved crystals instead of an almost insoluble powder.

Butter has been distributed as a surplus commodity. Over the counter, butter is still sky-high, and many housewives, heeding the advice of medical men who consider animal fat a hazard and suggest vegetable fat as a safe substitute, have switched to margarine with consequent savings, and in the name of health as well as economy

Will women receiving food stamps pay the high price for butter, which still travels under the heading of surplus, or will they buy margarine which is not surplus and costs far less? What will then happen to the warehouses of butter?

Will the food stamp plan reduce the surplus commodities, or will it create still larger surpluses on which the government must pay storage?

Physical handling will be greatly reduced. It will be much simpler for a recipient to cash in a stamp than to wait in line while actual distribution is made. But whereas the distribution is free to those who are eligible, the food stamps must be paid for in cash before they can be used. The quantity of food that can be bought is much larger for the amount expended. Presumably the stamps must be used within a certain period of time. The price must be paid when the stamps are

issued. Control will be in the hands of the State and Federal governments, not on the county level.

Presently, 12,000 recipients are on the rolls for surplus food in Luzerne County. Rigid inquiry into source and amount of income will go hand in hand with placing an applicant upon the eligibility list. Many who are now on the border line may find it no longer possible to supplement a slender income with surplus food.

The program is not designed to embarrass applicants or to make it difficult for them. But it is designed to cut down on some of the free-loading that inevitably goes on when people are offered something for nothing.

The something for nothing, of course, is a fallacy. Even surplus food has to be paid for . . . by the tax-payers. Which being translated, means by you and me.

the Luzerne County Round-up, com- Vivian; English Pleasure, under 14 napolis rings.

peting with Weston and Salem for hands, Connie Bogdon; over 14 the right to represent Luzerne hands, Ron Post, Leslie Vivian, hampton figures his nautical though and friends down to see that though In the 4-H Halter Class, Grooming ond Place, Dave Spencer; Erica and Showmanship, first, Erica Vi- Vivian, Leslie Vivian, Connie Bogvian; second, Leslie Vivian; Western Equitation, third, Dave Spencer; don, Dave Spencer, Ron Post, and good measure. Pleasure driving pony, Connie Bog- Jim Post will be in the district don; Hunter Seat Equitation, Junior show.

by Leighton Scott WHAT A DRAG

Better Leighton Never

I don't care what anybody says, I'm getting tired of the Twist. As a matter of fact, I was tired of it ong ago, but I was a victim of Tin Pan Alley's overpublicized conspiracy to revitalize Rock 'n Roll.

That's what it was, a conspiracy, All Duane Eddy records immediately republished with "Twistin" on them in Red. Same with Bo Diddley, and all the old stars. Let's the information up to date. with your partner.

as an Indian Rain Dance. Just than stated in this series. Some of while. They'll crank through the by me personally, and some still children but none by Elisha. The motions, with their minds idling in are. With some I attended school last wife, who survived him, was the thing to end. Let's say maybe munity affairs. With some I worked able. the first minute of each number is regularly in the same office, camped | Elisha kept strict accounts with kicks. What's the rest worth?

other basic dance-pattern to fit the printed.

Rock 'n Roll Beat. You can't get This Cooke family has been in the other, you're not "in". So, the only merals as follows:

But what the heck, it's sensual.

ALLEMANDE WHA? Speaking of dancing, I don't know Farmer Dance. Not only are Farmer Dances lit so's you can see what you're getting hooked up with, but usually it doesn't matter. These Miller, daughter of John and Mar- Samuel B. Cooke, who bought a Harry E. Schooley was attending genial romps bring out the beauty garet Winslow Miller, eight children; farm in Beaumont and moved in officers training school at Fort Sill. in anybody, or sweat it out.

Kunkle Community Center on children: is a clear caller, and keeps every- towns of Plymouth Colony. body in the dance. With some Elisha was one of the colonial Charles H. Cooke, who came to Rickets Glen was practically dea pack of cigarettes.

When you hoedowners travel out of this territory, watch out. We tried the Hart Lake dance (north of Scranton) Sunday night, and almost got trampled. They allemande (that's how it's spelled) right instead of left, a lot of the time, and Dear Editor: stead of left, a lot of the time, and if you don't hear the calls, you'll Just a note to say that we're moving back East and will have a moving back East and will have a moving back East and their parents, and to of Lehman. Frank H. Johnson, 70,

Looking at

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

DONNA REED SHOW will be back again this year and everyone is happy, except Donna Reed. She still says that she would like to call it quits. Last year she announced that it would be her last year but her producer-husband, Tony Owen, persuaded her to con-

tinue for a fifth year. Even after a two-month vacation guers attend, but also their sister, this summer and a lighter work an avid rooter, and half the kids load planned for the season, Donna from our new neighborhood. I have insists this is the year to end the series as far as she is concerned.

She and her husband and the seas, foreign and American teams, four children, Penny Jane 16, Tony and I think that as a Little League Jr. 15, and Timothy 13, Mary 4, are mother of long-standing I am qualioff on a motor tour to re-discover fied to say that the Dallas team is a America. They may even see President Kennedy. Mr. Salinger invited them to drop in at the White House watching your catcher in the game and if the President isn't too busy against Newton. I have never seen at the time they may get a chance

McHALE'S NAVY is the title of a look like a sure strike. I noticed new comedy show with a Navy that even the umpire shook his

Ernest Borgnine makes his TV and mulled over his call for a split on Saturday. McHale, USNR, skipper of PT73. The would be. Any boy who wants to Ted Williams of the Pitman team, shot in the neck accidentally. Bro-Bill Williams, Channel 16. locale is the South Pacific island become a catcher should watch and we will be rooting for them to ther Robert, 11, and sister Gail, 9, of Taratupa, year 1943. McHale and your catcher carefully. We had go all the way at Williamsport. his unorthodox crew fight the war Kim (our Pee Wee catcher) glue his with the Japanese in their own

McHale's Island runs itself and miles across a lagoon from his Tararesembles Miami Beach at the tupa headquarters. Officially, the height of the winter tourist season; captain gives boat dispersion as his Radioman Willie Moss, played by reason for exiling McHale's cutfit. Tennessean Bobby Wright, operates Actually, the former marina "skipa still; Motor Machinist Mate Har- per" doesn't want the patrol-torpedo rison "Tinker" Bell, played by comedian Billy Sands has used govern- afraid they will contaminate his ment machinery to build a make- own men. shift laudromat. Others of the crew

spend their time profitably. But that was a good comedy show and we can stand another in the McHale and his crew are the McHale and his crew are the worry of Capt. Wallace Burton Bing-for Sgt. Bilko, wonder what the Back Mountain 4-H Club division, Leslie Vivian, Erica Vivian, hampton, their unfortunate immediate superior. The captain mediate superior. The captain Navy will think of this one. Takes Part In Round-Up Jumping Equitation, Junior Division, edited a yachting magazine and show "Yours For a Song" received Saturday, the Back Mountain Senior Division, Jim Post; the U. S. Navy, but he out-salts the explained that he couldn't afford Horseshoe 4-H Club, participated in Bareback Equitation, third, Leslie old salts with their tarnished Anto to throw a Bar Mitzvah party for

land-locked experience makes him and then have them remain ir the more "Navy" than Nimitz, with a studio for a celebration after the little Captain Bligh thrown in for show was over. He also woncered

if Bert Parks might perhaps offi Binghampton has banished those ciate. The guest relations for ABC assigned to PT 73 to what is known said "We had to say no."

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer—D. A. Waters

years old. A lot of changes have olution.
taken place in the interval. Many He had, in succession, four wives. Twangy guitar", or the like, written eration has been born, perhaps two. Egerton of Halifax, a nearby town.

note that we're stuck with what is senger, born in England after 1583, (previous one having died young), bottom of a 505 foot well, Truckseasily one of the most monotonous married in Holland to Hester Abner 1755, Hannah 1756, Phebe ville residents were without water

maris Hopkins, daughter of Stephen who came to Trucksville in 1814, by caretaker Stanley Gilwick. Naanybody who doesn't have fun at a and Elizabeth Hopkins, Mayflower and her brothers Isaac and Asa, than R. Iscovitz disappeared four passengers, seven children;

mouth, Mass. 1653, married Lydia children of Levi. Any Farmer Dance savants I've married Tabitha Hall, daughter of Cook, second wife of Abram Ryman being used in the Navy. Folks havtalked to agree that the one at Ensign Hall of Yarmouth, seven of Dallas, married in 1863, were ing binoculars were asked to lend

Saturday night is among the best. V. Elisha Cooke, born March 10. One reason for it's being good is 1716-17, in Kingston, five miles from Seeley Bennett, came to Beaumont out practice, spoiling the Back that Red Jones, who usually calls, Plymouth, one of the subordinate in 1867 was a granddaughter of Mountain record for quick obedience

callers I've run up against, I might type noted for keeping record of Dallas about 1871, was a great serted, gas rationing having taken as well have been running out for everything, and one of his old ac- grandson of Consider. All those its toll of picnickers. Other favorite Farmer Dances for and financial record, as been pre- graphs founded local families, some \$1,250 for high school teachers, Back Mountain folks are Sans served. Together with public rec- of which have been mentioned in \$1,105 for elementary teachers. Souci (Wilkes - Barre) Tuesday ords of vital statistics, offices filled, this column heretofore. The others night, and Fanti's, Orange, Friday property transactions, etc., his own will be in subsequent columns.

MOVING EAST

We still enjoy The Post so much and will be glad to get back to visit

Buzz and Mary Lo Eberle,

the Back Mountain more often.

Webster Groves, Mo.

LITTLE LEAGUE BOOSTER

I would like to tell the people of

Massachusetts. Not only did

Charlie and I and our Little Lea-

seen many Little League games,

both here in the states and over-

a catcher in Little League with his

skill in making every pitched ball

as McHale's Island, located two

boat's crew any closer because he's

Sound like another Sgt. Bilko.

his son so he thought it would be

I found myself almost hypnotized Dear Editor:

Dallas, through you, how much I

Jenkintown, Pa.

Sincerely

Dear Howard,

The following is condensed from [record book makes information on and based upon "The Family of his manner of life, accomplishments, Elisha Cook" by Florence Cooke and family more complete than us-Newberry, printed in 1934. The ually available for anyone who lived information is therefore about thirty | before, during, and after the Rev-

have died, some have been married The first was Rebecca Egerton, and perhaps divorced, a whole gen- daughter of Dennis and Experience No attempt has been made to bring | She lived with him about thirty years and bore sixteen children, face it, there was nothing wrong Now before someone comes out four in Massachusetts and the last with Rock 'n Roll the way it was. with, "He ought to know better twelve in New Jersey, where the At least it allowed you to identify than that", which is heard every family moved about 1747. The seconce in a while, let me say that ond wife was Sarah Jackson Doty. Twisting has about as much class in some cases I do know differently widow, who bore two more children. His third wife was Widow Mary watch the couple next to you for a those to be mentioned were known Brown, who already had several neutral, more or less waiting for and all kinds of church and com- named Abigail, last name not avail-

The rest is worth this much: and fished with some, had meals the Brown Estate, changing board, and slept in their houses, as some etc., four of the children living with When you're dancing, you're of them did in mine. Even though him from time to time. He also dancing, sort of with everybody I now see some mentioned almost recorded carefully all transactions in the place, that cuts a little every day, I have made no attempt with tradesmen, neighbors, his chilbit of ice. You meet more people to bring families up to date as it dren and in-laws, and others with that way, okay. But is it worth it? is impossible to do so for all. Where whom he had dealings of any kind. Understand, nobody is going to information is complete, as of now, Many items were balanced by exstop Twisting. Not till it dies a na- anyone so shown will have to accept | change of work or products and tural death, and/or they invent an- it as of the time the book was other materials without use of money.

He lists his children by full dates, off the Merry-Go-Round. When one country about a dozen generations, the year only shown here: William, IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO: dance is "in", and you're doing an- early ones indicated by Roman nu- 1742, Hulday 1743, Consider 1745, Rebecah 1746, Levi 1748, Tabitha reason I talk about it at all, is to I; Francis Cooke, Mayflower pas- 1750, Experience 1751, Rebecah 1753 disconnected and dropped to the dance faddisms since the Bunny Mahieu, French Protestant or Wal- 1758, Meriam 1759, Lydia 1760, for a week. II. Jacob Cooke, second son, 1766, James 1772, Mary 1774.

born 1618 in Leyden, married Da- Sarah Cooke, wife of Jacob Rice, Harveys Lake, near Sandy Beach, who settled in Huntsville and days earlier while boating in a III. Jacob Cooke, Jr., born Ply- Trucksville shortly thereafter, were severe rain storm. The rented boat

IV. William Cooke, born 1683, 1855, and his sister, Mararet Craig Jimmie Lare's binoculars were grandchildren of Consider.

Jane A. Cooke, wife of Isaiah Simeon.

count books, a combination of dairy mentioned in the last few para-

Sincerely,

Boston, Mass.

Hix's daughter, Persis

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Trucksville

excellent season.

head in amazement more than once like to see the boys lose the game

... Safety Valve ...

Editor:

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO:

Rudy Vallee, leading his orchestra at Fernbrook, demonstrated that he was no panty waist when a heckler hurled an insult from the audience. Rudy, golden voice and all, socked the spectator on the nose, and returned to his baton, his blonde hair unrumpled.

Mrs. Milton Perrego was prime mover in organizing a chapter of Daughters of America in the area. A 35 degree hill climb for motorcyclists attracted riders from all over the country at Shavertown. The 325 foot grade was specially constructed. Thirty-five contestants

The seasonal trend toward typhoid fever was going up and up in Pennsylvania. Board of health cautioned vacationers about water and milk. The Dallas Post was setting up a course for school journalists, to help them with editing school news-

thrilled 4,000 spectators.

You could buy butter, two pounds for 45 cents; pork loin 12½ cents a pound; 16 quart basket of tomatoes, 25 cents.

When a pump plunger became

Simeon 1762, Elisha 1764, Daniel | The body of a 42 year old Pittston merchant was found floating at drifted ashore

them for use in the war.

Motorists disregarded the blackto the sirens.

Salaries at Dallas Township were

Trucksville Casualty Station was asking for blankets and sheets.

Seven nurses reported promptly to Dr. G. L. Howell at the station during the surprise blackout. Red Rock Mountain was staging

its first Coonhound Field Trials. eye to the home plate, and he was Bloomsburg Fair planned to open as enthralled as the rest of us. as usual in spite of the war and Congratulations to the Back gas and tire rationing.

all the people of Dallas who have of HuntsvilleCharles J. Smith, 63, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberle, Jr., stood behind these boys all the way. Loyalville. Basil B. Coleman, Trucks-

Amos Kitchen, veteran Harveys Lake angler, fishing with Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Smith of Stroudsburg, landed 49 catfish at Mt. Springs. Big

catch? Not for Mr. Kitchen. John Trescott was 86. Last week Pennsylvania Gas and In the Outpost: Howard Reese; Water Co. erected two new gas Herb Updyke, Fort Eustis; Thomas lanterns in front of Elmcrest. They Templin, Fort Knox; Paul Oberst, create a pretty setting on the wide- APO, New Orleans.

y used Dallas-Harveys Lake high- Twenty-fifth wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Els-

Another improvement in the Back ton, Dallas. enjoyed watching the outstanding Mountain area that is enjoyed by Dallas Township Republicans hon-All-Star team of Back Mountain all is the background music sup- ored Sixth District chairman Peter

plied throughout the Back Mountain | D. Clark. This was put to good use by IT HAPPENED | YEARS AGO:

Jackson Township had the champion Little League team, and for the It is nice to watch the parade of second consecutive year. Shown in the picture were Victor Salanski, Ronald Davis, Samuel Wagner, Richard Malak, Richard Cummings, Thomas Williams, Larry Stash, Charles Cigarski, Robert Radanovitch, Paul Malak, Ronald Stark, Bertram Balliet, and Allen Lamoreaux. Coaches Congratulations to the Back were Frank Thompson and Thomas Mountain Little League team for an Williams. Manager was Steve Rad-

Because of our many friends in Creamer, Dallas, winner of the new Festival at Twin Lakes saw Albert the Back Mountain area we did not Plymouth.

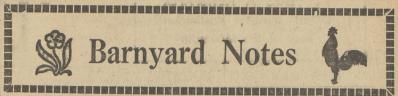
with Lee, were making an overland trek to Patterson Grove when the gun was discharged. They had the weapon as protection against bears.

Post Newsman Interviews Scranton



The Dallas Post was pleased to be on Tuesday ionowing the Congress- needs must come first and that the Republicans will be in complete harepresented at a news conference man's opening of Republican Head-greatest need is among those million mony for the election since so many eld by Congressman William A. quarters in Wilkes-Barre and before who are not covered by social se- acknowledged leaders and voters Scranton, Republican candidate for his luncheon with party officials. He is not avoiding debate with vent out of their way to assure him governor, at Hotel Sterling at noon Shown left to right are: C. B. Wil- his Democratic opponent and care- of their wholehearted support.

Barnyard Notes



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A brisk breeze was blowing, as Jim Lohman and I jumped into the Thunderbird in front of the Barn shortly after sunup Thursday - and headed toward Medford, Mass.

A low mist hung over the green Pennsylvania hills beyond Tunkhannock, hiding the sun as we purred smoothly along broad Route 6 toward Factoryville.

In the distance, sooty yellow flares along the highway berm and four demolished guard posts were mute evidence of an early morning

We braked to a halt, got out and with other curious spectators, looked down over the 100 foot embankment and 400 feet beyond to a creekbottom corn field, where a Kentucky licensed shattered Oldsmobile had come to a stop right side up among the cornstalks. None knew whether anybody had been killed. None knew the details. But the driver must have been flying to avoid turning over on the steep incline 1,000 feet from where he landed in the cornfield.

We slowed our pace until we hit the Penn-Can highway at Clarks Summit a speedy but monotonous highway.

At Harpursville, we hit New York 17 following the headwaters of the Susquehanna through the rolling dairylands and neat white towns of upstate New York to Unadilla. There a granite marker with bronze bas-relief map marks the route of the Sullivan and other expeditions to wipe out the Indians of the Cherry Valley after the Wyoming Massacre. None born along the Susquehanna water-

shed should ever pass it. At Oneonta, location of the Yeager Indian Collection of artifacts of Delaware and Susquehanna Indians, Jim and I had to make a hard decision whether to take a side trip to Cooperstown on Otsego Lake, the famed Glimmerglass of Cooper's novels, now the home of the Baseball Hall of Fame, or keep our eyes set on Medford. We were wise. We headed east through the upper Catskills, the scene of Rip Van Winkle's legendary sleep. The highway over East Windam Mountain, on Route 23, offered a magnificent panoramic view of distant peaks marching in single file and then a spectacular descent down a tortuous, winding road that clutched the mountainside like a scared cat until we reached the river at Catskill.

The blue Hudson shimmered in the sunlight, bearing its crawling barges to Albany with the same grace that it had once carried Hendrick Hudson's Half Moon and the Indian's birch canoes headed for the long portages at Lake George during the French and

Jim saw the barges. It was Rip Van Winkle by his side who saw the Indians and British Redcoats.

With the Hudson at our backs, we were shortly in Massachusetts and Great Barrington, loveliest of towns, shopping center of the southern Berkshires. Here on the grounds of the Berkshire Inn is one of the oldest homes in America, the Henderson House built in 1739, used as officers' headquarters and storehouse during the Revolution-and later the home of the poet William Cullen Bryant.

Here we might have turned north, as on previous trips with Myra, to Lenox, famous as a resort for a 100 years; and nineteenth century literary center. Nathaniel Hawthorne, Henry Ward Beecher, Charlotte Cushman were among celebrated Americans who spent much time there. Hawthorne lived in a place called "Tanglewood" and there wrote his "Tanglewood Tales". In August Tanglewood is the scene of the famous Berkshire Symphonic Festival.

Soon we were on the broad dual-laned Massachusetts Turnpike with nothing to see but water and woods, exit markers, automobiles and more automobiles. A turnpike's for speed and sunburn. No charm - and no history! We had crossed a State and seen nothing when we reached Medford, residential suburb of Boston, only 13 feet above sealevel. A town made famous in Longfellow's "Paul Revere's Ride" and by P. T. Barnum who gave the stuffed frame of old Jumbo to Tufts College which now houses in the Barnum Museum many exhibits of natural science and geology.

We asked a gas station attendant how to reach Tuft's College. He didn't know. Jim crossed the street to a taxi stand and received a blank stare when he asked for the Little League Field at Tufts College. It was an hour 'til game time. We wondered whether all of these staid New Englanders were really living in the twentieth

A couple of coal-cracking Back Mountaineers had come 400 miles to New England for some ball games. We won one of them and we would have won the other - if we'd had 100 more rooters in the cheering section.

Pillar To Post...

It sounded pretty nice to hear Mr. Back Mountain himself speaking over the radio Thursday evening, right after the wind-up of the Little League game which saw Back Mountain licking the socks off New England champs.

That was right where he belonged, supporting the Back Mountain even on an alien field.

The staff at the Dallas Post doesn't say very much about it. We all take Howard Risley pretty much for granted. We scrap with him upon occasion, we get our ears pinned back

when in the throes of press day, but we all know he's right in there pitching when the occasion calls for it. And we know that win, lose or draw, he is always one hundred

percent for the Back Mountain. Nobody could possibly replace him in the community. An editor of a rural weekly knows his people as nobody else could ever During the second world war, it was Howard who drove around

late at night to bring the grim news of death of some nice boy on the field of battle, and who comforted the sorrowing parents as only a strong man with a tender heart can comfort.

It is Howard who has promoted every worthwhile thing that has ever come to the Back Mountain.

Only a man who was born and brought up here in this country could ever bring the deep understanding to bear upon the community scene, that our editor generates automatically.

Lee Brown, five year old son of liams, The Dallas Post; Tom Powell, Chairman George Bloom to negotiate Lt. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Moore- Channel 22; Congressman Scranton; the debate for him but that former series bow as Lt. Cmdr. Quinton second before deciding which it We were proud of our nephew, town, was critically injured when Franklin D. Coslett, Channel 28; and Mayor Dillworth has avoided ap-He said his welcome in Philadel-

Stating that he was delighted with his tour of Luzerne County and that phia had been far beyond expectaconvincing with his answers to the not been opened.

The Congressman believes the most | He denied that his family was in lution, industrial development.

thing as the Urban Affairs Depart- time his grandfather retired from he did not think so, since his own came big business in 1890.

to cities. Scranton said there is a need for it | Service Commssion.

fully pointed out that he has asked pointing a negotiator.

he was glad for the rain since "we tions, Philadelphia Government is an certainly need it", Congressman Wil- issue in this campaign, since the inliam W. Scranton was emphatic and vestigation promised last year has

queries of newsmen. He showed a remarkable insight into government active in corrective mine legislation at any level and a fine sense of hum- have been refuted by Congressman Dan Flood, Mr. Scranton declared.

important issue of this campaign is any way responsible for mine disunemployment and its ultimate so- turbances in the Scranton area saying that his grandfather was a steel Asked if his proposed Community manufacturer and while some steel Development Bureau is not the same companies did own mines at that ment of his opponent, he said that business in 1880, before mining be-

proposal includes all types of mun- Scranton believes that State Poicipalities throughout the State lice deserve job security and merit while that of his opponent is limited promotion but not that they should be under joint supervision of the On the question of Medicare, State Police officials and the Civil

and a government obligation for it. He was delighted with his visit However, the path is not through here. Tuesday's activities completely social security since the greatest convinced him that Luzerne County