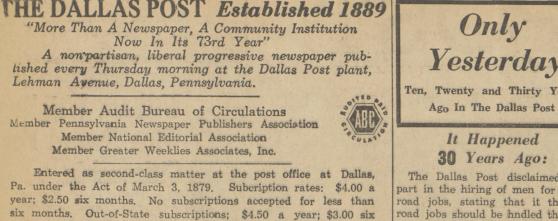
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One Hundred Years After

The Maryland State Police won the second Battle of Antietam. There were more of them in the hedgerows, among the fence rails, and along the highways than there were Pennsylvania Bucktails in the skirmish lines 100 years ago.

The State Police of Maryland Free State did everything within their power to discourage the invasion of humble Civil War scholars, patriotic American parents and their children than General Robert E. Lee did a century ago to resist the Northern tide-and with far less courtesy.

This spirit of antagonism toward visitors on the part of the State of Maryland, as exemplified by its unlettered and sullen Gestapo, was evident on every country road leading into Sharpsburg and sickening to anyone with a real sense of history or veneration for those who died in the great Battle that was the prelude o the Emancipation Proclamation. Here where men died to make men free, a man of darker skin might have been "run in" by the constabulary-if he paused in veneration at the marker where Mansfield fell! No one-white or black-was permitted to "stop or stand" to read an inscription within a mile of Sharpsburg on any of the hundreds of markers that dot the field where 20,000 Americans died for an ideal. Or did they die to give the arrogant Maryland State police and their plain clothes dullards an opportunity to shove meek school teachers, little children and old folk off the Free Soil of Maryland ?



It Happened

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dead.

The Dallas Post disclaimed any part in the hiring of men for State road jobs, stating that it thought road jobs should be hndled through poor boards, welfare agencies, and too fast, particularly for the children. ley, Leslie Bertram, Arthur Harris, I reported to the Board at 5:45 the road contractors rather than being used as a political football. "We like to visit with these men", said turn of the century will show the Culp, Milton Henderson, Ira Hoover, the Post, "but we have no jobs, and differences. no influence.

B. B. Stone and Ben Thompson Prolonged drought caused great spent the last week building a house crop loss and extreme danger of for- boat to float on the Susquehanna. It is in sections and when assembled Sewage disposal and the condition will be 24 ft. long and 8 ft. wide, of Toby's Creek during the dry spell with a house 8x12 equipped with the merry hum of the saw at his Conceive of the extra expenditure

gotta be done." (Something's still box, etc. They shipped the boat Louis Zorzi said bass bite best dur-

B. F. Mott has added to his livery Coach Walter Hicks announced opening of the 1932 Kingston Town- equipment a little saddle pony, a Honeywell on the cheek bone and Assassin of former French presi-

who ride it. dent Paul Doumer, left his head in basket at the guillotine. Forty seconds after he stepped from the pris- perty in Lake Street. This will be ing which was a delightful affair. about three weeks ago and still on van in Paris, Paul Gorguloff was good news to those who have to A large number of guests are listed hangs on. Shavertown defeated Orange to muddy weather.

take second place in the League. Butter was 25 cents a pound, veal chops 14 cents, sliced bread 5 cents.

> It Happened 20 Years Ago

Commuters from Harveys Lake sked for an earlier bus to Wilkes-Barre. Alan Kistler, said 6:50 a. m. day afternoon and made merry the 'Squire was filling out the "To give you an idea how things schedule did not get people to work early enough. Dallas marines were in the first action on Guadalcanal, Willard Shaver, Elwood and Howard Whitesell. Gerald Snyder, who coached the champion basketball team at Dallas

Township in 1939, resigned to teach joyed the music. in Hallam high school near York. Gerald Frantz was appointed as third member of the rationing board,

Mrs. Clarence Laidler clerk. Lehman high school cancelled its football schedule, adopted an intramural program, to save gas and rubber tires during the war emer-

gency Elmer Deater, Carl Swanson, and Mel Arnold were setting records for areonautical engineering.

Heard from in the Outpost: Andy Kozemchak, aboard a battle-wagor in the Pacific; Joseph James Elias, Colorado; Warren Hicks, Americus, Georgia; William Stritzinger, Camp Blandings, Fla. Married: Velma Haring to William

Davis. Elizabeth Pell to Harry Decker. Doris Hess to Charles Wardan. Mrs. Jane Stroud, Dallas, was 90.

Rev. Ernest Kratzer replaced Rev Albert Reining as pastor at Dallas Oatridge; Love, Betty Oatridge; re-Free Methodist Church. Rev. Herbert Olver was succeeeded at Trucks- Butler Emphasizes summer canoe trip down the Susquehanna, he had to help out with ille by Rev. Elwood Brant. **Responsibility Of Youth** the younger groups as well as pass Hayfield Farms graded 4,000 his own rigid pre-trip requirements. ounds of wool. (Continued from 1-A) Nothing like helping somebody else

Rambling Around By The Oldtimer - D. A. Waters . and the second se It pleases us, sometimes, to hear | ters Lulu and Leola, Misses Louise these youngsters now about forty Lamoreaux, Alice Elston, Lizzie years old, whom we knew as babies, Fuller, Phoebe Moss, Emma Wilcox, you're in the service. I thought this start to tell about Dallas in the Jennie Fuller, Ada Pembleton, Ger- stuff only happened in war stories. "Good Old Days" when they were trude Bertram, Lizzie Culp, Alice young. We remember when gray Holcomb, Gertrude Mekeel, Nellie board in Easton for transportation naired people talked in the same Major, Lillian Pembleton, Chrissie to my physical examination, terms when the parents of these Bertram, Addie Elston, Maude sadly bid good-bye to all the Post youngsters were still unmarried. Hoover, Rebecca Stevens, Chrissie staff. I packed my razor and tooth-

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to realize that the present pace is eaux, Charles Bertram, Robert How- and rode to Easton. ported in the POST around the Fuller, Joseph Bertram, Harry brought us to Wilkes-Barre.

Archie and John Wilcox. Esquire Cooke has nearly re- Dallas again. covered from his recent illness, and again made headlines. "Something's refrigerator, oil stove and oven, ice mill was quite noticeable,

ing an eclipse. He caught the limit during the strange hour of dusk. all the fish in the river. Their wives will join them at Mehoopany. like one. His hired man loosened a binding pole from a load of hay and about it. the end flew around striking Mr.

great favorite with the young ladies blacking his eye terribly.

travel up to the broom factory in by towns. From Dallas, Anna Rich- No, my friends, the roof is not

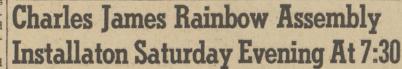
ing from tree to tree and shot it family were present.

he took it to Wilkes-Barre alive. of six Hungarians struck town Tues- from the wagon of Al Booth. While he is completely impartial.

room, where for several hours they since.

residents of the neighborhood en- residence of Samuel Bulford on ground water was coming up Oct. 26, aged 82. She was a half through the concrete floor. Well, the Miss Maude Major entertained a sister of the late John J. Bulford floor hadn't been laid at that time. number of her friends on Saturday and Hon. C. D. Foster of Wilkes-

evening. Those present were: Mr. Barre. and Mrs. Dora Snyder and daugh-



Charles James Memorial Assembly ligion, Marguerite Daily; nature, No. 144, will hold public installation MaryAnn Johnson; immortality, tonight at 7:30 at Trucksville Meth- Myra Berti; fidelity, Kathy Maury; odist Church Educational building. patriotism, Barbara Brown; service, Officers and choir are requested to Susan Davis; confidential observer, Verna Miers; outer observer, Linda be present at 7

Officers to be installed are: Wor-Parrar; musician, Donna Friebe; thy Advisor, Barbara Hopkins; Wor- choir director, Miriam Mohr; pages, thy Associate Advisor, J. Carol Birn-Linda Wimmer and Sandra Tait; helps the temporary residents get stock; Charity, Penny Farrar; Hope, flag bearers, American, Karen Tag; better insurance rates. Colleen Connagan; Faith, Sharon Rainbow, Dorothy Philo.

Willard Garey was in the Solo- Evans; recorder, Margie Davis; treas- Highlights of Barbara's term in- tem of visits, and modify it con- after having read the same cub re-Donna Smith; drill leader, Charlyn and a bake sale.

Better Leighton Never | Fromby Leighton Scott

GETTING THERE IS HALF THE FUN

Ya really move around when Ordered to report to my draft Now some do not have to be gray Henderson, Messrs. Arthur Lamor- brush, jumped on my motorcycle,

The following items of doings re- Bruce Shaver, George Major, Joseph a.m. to embark on the bus. They

Well, there was still this motor Dora Bertram, Lewis Shaver, Her- cycle in Easton, so I had to take bert Major, George Lamoreaux, the bus back there after the examination. Next morning I rode to

The sheer waste of time and for two or three days this week, gasoline staggers the imagination. however, which would be involved Wm. J. Honeywell, Esq., never in mentioning on the government to Towanda and assembled it. They had the reputation of being a order where the examination would will float down and expect to catch pugilist but last week he looked take place. So, you can see the

LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT I have found out why so many sightseers are swarming around the The Misses Edith and Edna Ryman | Lake-Lehman High School Building. Albert Lewis has agreed to build of Dallas gave an informal dance They are responding to a rumor a sidewalk along the old mill pro- at The Highland House last even- which was circulating popularly

ards, Helen Cooke, Mrs. Hallock, caving in. Contractor Raymon Hed-A good sized eagle was captured Harry Albertson, Hattie Albertson, den indicated to me that he would near Huntsville reservoir on Wed- Leland Pierson, Maud Raub, Lou like this uncomfortable idea disnesday. A young man saw it fly- Raub, Inez Stemple, and the Ryman spelled, when I mentioned it several weeks back

in the wing, bringing it to the Lawson Prudhoe and Ike Mon- I also talked about it to a perground. It was not hurt much and tanye of Orange were before 'Squire son who knows building materials Perrego last Saturday, charged with and is out at the school quite often. An itinerant orchestra composed having stolen a number of articles He says the rumor is nonsense, and

music at Raubs Hotel. They were papers the boys, out on the porch can start, though", he said, "there respectably dressed and their play- with the prosecutor, took French was a part of the roof which wasn't ing so far above the average that leave. Although chased by the con- on yet. Every time it rained, they Mr. Raub invited them into the ball- stable they have not been seen had to use pumps to get the water out. People who saw the pumps played while guests danced and Mrs. Olive Manville died at the going started a rumor that under-WINTER WATCH

No township police department sees more variety of jobs in a year than Lake Township. It has a rural area stretching well back into the mountains toward Route 29. And it has a summer resort to patrol.

But, toughest of all, the police have to keep full security on a ghost-town in the winter, watching over the few remaining permanent residents, and guarding empty cot tages against trembling little hands. There are 1482 cottages to watch

during the winter. After each visit, the police leave a calling card. Among other benefits, such security

Chief Hughes, "The crook will be

Pillar To Post...

What has happened to the hurricanes this year? Usually, about this date, we are following hurricane after hurricane up the coast, congratulating ourselves when the Big Blow misses this area and expends its violence far out in the Atlantic Ocean.

Nineteen years ago this part of Pennsylvania escaped the blow, but Norfolk was right in the path of the tropical storm. The Norfolk ferry and the Little Creek ferry pinned roses on themselves for making the trip to Cape Charles, no matter what the weather.

But this was different. The ferry came wallowing into the slip at 10 p.m., decanting one hundred and sixty-nine pea green sailors from its slippery decks. They rolled off toward their base, carrying large sausages of belongings:

Passengers waiting to take the ferry in order to make connections with the night train to Philadelphia from Cape Charles, viewed the sailors with foreboding. If sailors couldn't stand it, how could a mere civilian?

The civilians stormed the ticket office. Was it safe to run? Would the boat make the trip?

The word was, "Sure the ferry's going to run. The ferry AL-WAYS runs." And about then the captain, also pea-green, staggered off the ferry.

The captain legged it in the direction of the Men's Room. Five minutes later he emerged, looking shaken, but no longer sunk. Gathering his dignity about him, he made an announcement. Due to conditions beyond the control of the company, the ferry had made its last trip for the night.

After all, he stated coldly, looking about him at the nervous passengers, there weren't too many of them, and they could spend the night at a hotel in Norfolk. The passengers scattered, torn between sorrow and relief.

One passenger bundled a five months old infant under her arm and hailed a taxi. "Virginia Beach," she directed, mentally counting the contents of her wallet. The taxi-driver took off, down the streaming road.

Arrived in Virginia Beach. Barbara placed a telephone call to Kingston.

"Don't worry, Mamma," she explained, "I'm held up for over night on account of the hurricane. I'll be in tommorrow when the ferries start running again. I'm here at Auntie Mamma's again, and Chuck is O. K.'

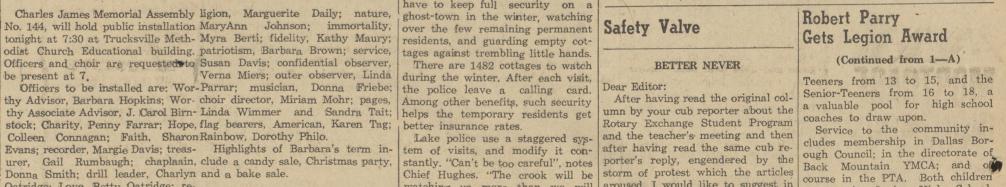
"Hurricane? What hurricane?" a sleep-sodden voice at the other end of the line inquired.

Hurricanes didn't get the national coverage accorded them these days. Nobody knew when a hurricane would strike, but it was always a good idea to batten down the hatches, just in case, when the sky developed that odd brazen look and the wind started to moan in September.

Nowadays, you follow a hurricane from the time Betty or Edna or Gladys is a mere speck in the ocean. If Harriet passes you by, there'll be a Jennifer along in a few more days, and you keep abreast of the times by tuning in on the national news over radio or television.

And how do I know it was nineteen years ago? On account of Chuck is now nineteen, over six feet tall, and would be taller yet if he did not have so much folded under him for feet.

There aren't any more five-month old infants in the family . . . until it starts outening with the greatgrands, heaven help us.



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Hundreds of these people must have come many miles to attend this observance. There were cars with the licenses of every Southern State.

There were thoughtful boys and girls from New Hampshire and Vermont; from the great abolitionist State of Massachusetts, as well as grey-haired members of Skirmish Associations from Michigan, Ohio, and Alabama; come to see where their ancestors had died in that carnage of the Sunken Road and Cornfield.

The reception they got compared for insolence but not for violence with that accorded the Sixth Massachusetts on the streets of Baltimore in 1861.

Neither were they permitted to read the markers, walk over the fields, nor to remain quietly seated in their automobiles where they paid \$1 to park. Admission to the field was \$4; to the press box \$10. And these rates went for children, too. The public reacted. The stands were only half filled. Financially the reenactment was a flop!

The Maryland Gestapo had things well in hand.

A hulking plain clothes detective, flashed his badge and card at innocent visitors to the press box who asked to be directed to the Public Relations Director. Instead of inquiring courteously what he might do for them, this stalwart offered to "throw out" anybody who appeared at the gate without a pass or ticket. He didn't "know no Public Relations Director". He was consumed by a slow burn when any one displayed a press pass.

All of this might have been excusable had the crowd been a rabble, or larger than that at a high school football game. It wasn't. It was composed of respectable, reverant Americans and their children come to see where their ancestors died ..

The only loud-mouths present, the only ones who had drunk too much were native Marylanders and some members of the committee

Those who visited Antietam last weekend will long remember the hospitality and the ignorance of the Maryland State Police who knew nothing of what happened there 100 years ago; but who had been brainwashed with its reputed significance and their own importance in following orders to the exclusion of common courtesy.

They can learn a lot from an outfit that is tougher, cold as ice, but composed of gentlemen, The Pennsylvania State Police. Maybe one of them will have cracked a history book and be present at Gettysburg next July where he can observe-even if he can't learnthat there is more to traffic regulation than browbeating children!

Enough Reward

A singer's song may never reach A single listening ear, A poet's dream may never teach A heart to cast out fear.

But though the song may never ring, And though dreams can't come true; God knows it's joy enough to sing And dream a dream or two -Marjorie F. W.

Retreat farm was advertising for nilkers.

> It Happened 10 Years Ago

John Kirkendall was promoted to origadier general at Keesler Field. Dr. Henry Laing Auxiliary contributed \$500 toward new truck.

Louis Banta resigned as police officer. No polio that summer, though rity. there were five cases in 1951.

garten Mrs. Dwight Fisher showed her to measure up to standards. There minature rooms to the Book Club. is no slackening of requirements. ball.

A woman who abandoned two Mr. Butler feels that most boys and baby puppies at Woodlawn Ceme- girls welcome discipline, and derive tery was forced to put them back great satisfaction from doing a task

in her car, by quick thinking of Wil- as well as possible. liam Cairl Jr. When he entered the Boy Scout Married: Evelyn Ruth Whipp to Donald D. Root. Jane Louise Dodson to never been a Boy Scout himself, had and their about-to-be men sons. Mr. Thomas Phipps. no intention of entering the field. Miriam Lathrop made the rounds He was asked to go up to St. of growing up, from every conof ten one-room schools, distributing Therese's one night, and walked out

books from Back Mountain Memrial a Boy Scout leader. Library. He brought with him an impres sive background of seventeen years

Foss Supplies of volunteer evening work in the Wilkes-Barre YMCA, where he taught bar work, maneuvers on the **Police Machines** flying rings, and tumbling. During

fic motorcycles.

roads.

mechanics.

Harley-Davidson Dealer, Clifford sical shape. While in YMCA work, Foss has sold five 74-cubic inch ma- he won championship trophies in chines to Wilkes-Barre Police Force. competition in 1939 and 1940, miss-Three were "service-cars", three- ing out narrowly on world competiwheelers used for parking meter col- tion. lections, and two were "solos", traf-

Harley-Davidson, Inc., commendof Wyoming Seminary, for services age the canoe trip. ed Cliff for good salesmanship. In addition to selling and repairto young people.

ing bikes, he works at construction. The Silver Beaver award, for serand is very active in Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company and police work. Mary Foss moved from the back

seat of her own in 1955. She and her Mr. Butler in 1958. husband are avid motorcycling fans, Boy Scouting at St. Therese's was and travel from one racing and enduro event to another. holding the presidency of Shaverthere. In enduro, a number of riders thin, he resigned this post.

put their bikes through a course Troop 232 started out as a reasonwhich involves everything except Cliff took four old service-cars in trade, one of which has already been boys signed up last year. resold. They are handy for deliveries,

it exemplifies the whole life of a to lean a craft or procedure, to man who has dedicated his life to learn it properly yourself, is Mr. serving young people, and in so do-Butler's belief.

Hundreds of boys have gone ing has made himself a living legend though Mr. Butler's hands. Scouts among Boy Scout leaders. learn now to handle themselves The goal of a clean mind in a against challenges of the outdoors, strong body is the foundation of a sometimes in sub-zero weather. A strong country, able to meet what comes, impatient of sham, feet plan-

ted firmly upon the ground of in- cold spell, or a week of chilly rain, completed at the regular monthly dividual responsibility and integ- but this does not stop the program. Many boys who have entered the Gulitis, General Chairman, with

This goal, Mr. Butler has been is not easy with them. They have been for the training in "making do" they'd have been behind the eight-

The vast majority of fathers do not or cannot by force of circumstances, spend enough time with their sons. The Scout program is

designed to lay a foundation for program eighteen years ago, he had mutual understanding between men Butler emphasizes the responsibility ceivable angle, stressing the goal of physical fitness and self reliance.

coupled with personal integrity and the welfare of the community. It takes a husband and wife team to get results. Mrs. Butler cheerfully gives up part of the cherished vacation time each summer so that the years of the Second World War, John can take Explorer Scouts on

he licked pre-inductees into phythe annual canoe trip down the Susquehanna. Next summer, however, for the

first time in five years, the Butlers are going to do something different Adult Evening School. . they are planning a trip to

In 1937, he received the Annual

vices to Youth in YMCA, Scouting, Barre for 22 years, is arranging for a niche in the basement. Little League, the highest award the four weeks of vacation instead of

Therese's,

John Butler Jr., now 14, is a stuable sized package, but it mush- dent at Dallas Junior High School. liable. roomed. "How can I turn them On the living room wall is a pordown?" said Mr. Butler when 125 | trait of John, an extremely alive pic- | else? ture with vibrantly erect crew cut.

It was necessary to delegate some painted by Mrs. Butler during the and short assignments for garage of the responsibility. If an Explorer year she spent under instruction Scout expected to go on the annual of Mrs. Thomas Longmore at Dallas

watching us more than we will aroused, I would like to suggest in spot

Then, if there's nothing else to than Leighton. do, the ice-skating traffic always demands a little attention.

Idetown Firemen Plan Game Party

Plans for a Merchandise Party to be held Monday, September 24, 1962 at 8 o'clock in the Jonathan Davis day night? Hose House, Idetown by the Harveys winter camp-out usually ushers in a Lake Women's Service Club were meeting of the Clubs. Mrs. Albert

armed services write back to their Mrs. Rowland Ritts, Mrs. Charles There were 100 children in kinder- able to implant in his Scouts. He former Scout leader that if it hadn't Casterline and Mrs. Lee Bicking as- Shavertown, Trucksville, and West- he had been with the 775 Engineers sisting. Beautiful gifts and prizes moreland Elementary, and the Dallas as Sgt./T2, engaged in laying a have already been donated and we're Junior High School where I found four-inch pipe line alongside the ooking forward to a good time. that the grass had not been mowed. Everyone is welcome and urged to Spanish needles hid the concrete planes and equipment. steps at Westmoreland school. attend

The next event will be the Rummage Sale October 1, 2, and 3rd at that the grass had not been mowed the Lare Building in Luzerne. Mrs. at these five schools. Harvey Kitchen is Chairman of this Is this part of the new program? and tells us many beautiful things have been prepared for sale. Her

Committee has been working hard to Library Circulation make this a success. Mr. Stephen Kish of the Pennsyl- Up A Third In August vania Game Commission gave an informative talk and showed an interesting movie, as the program of the evening.

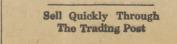
At Geisinger

Admitted to Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, last week were Carole Ide, Trucksville, and Mrs. Lida Weber, Sweet Valley,

Mr. Butler has a basement work-Germany, to see their daughter shop where he turns out nice cab-Outstanding Laymen's Award, pre- Sharon, and it is Jim McCoog, as- inet work, a low coffee table and a sented by Professor Walter Bishop sistant Scout leader, who will man- radio cabinet for living room, a poned to a latter date when a Special desk with filing drawers for Boy Mr. Butler, with the Smith-Co-rona-Marchand Co. Inc., in Wilkes-sliding doors above it, fitted into

Mr: Butler's Explorers stand well National Council of Boy Scouts of three, which will give the family in the community. At Library day before Christmas and New Year. dom is. seat of Cliff's bike to the driver's America has to offer, was given enough time together to make it Auction time, they contribute their pay off. Sharon expects to be in services as runners, easily identi-

and Howard Risley



him, since we're a little easier to the interest of the future of the free-Linda in the ninth grade, Robert dom of the press: better NEVER-in seventh.

Leighton

Sincerely.

meantime, what are you doing Satur-

GRASS GROWS HIGH

(Cont. from Page 1)

Rubber Stamps

Made To Your Design

THE DALLAS POST

Bob's Masonic affiliations are with Lodge 332 in Plymouth. His par-Annabelle Ambrose ents still live in Plymouth. They It was only a matter of time be are Robert L. and Bertha Parry. His fore that one wormed its way out wife, the former Betty Jenkins, was of Fancy's apple. Ya got me, Ambrosa schoolmate. It was her father who ial Annabelle, but no cigar. Fifty built the Parry home on Monroe cents still awaits whoever sends me Avenue tor the young Parrys when that misquote I asked for. In the

they moved here nine years ago. Bob belongs to Dallas Methodist Church, and to Shavertown Business Association. Some day, he hopes to bowl in a league again.

He and Betty were married when I personally inspected the school he was discharged from the service playgrounds at Dallas Elementary, in January, 1946. For three years Burma Road for supplying gas to

His business career started in This is the first time in 30 years 1941 when he graduated from Plymouth High School. He had been bundle-hopping afternoons and Sat urdays at the Acme, and was therefore in line for a promotion. For a year he learned about managment, then worked up in the organization by a series of steps. Manager of the Market Street store, the Wyoming Avenue Store, the old Acme in Shavertown for seven years, the new Acme in Shavertown

Richard Demmy who has served on | for the past four years, even since the Board for the past year but whose the Back Mountain Shopping Center term expired. Mr. Demmy's name opened.

Educator

had been considered, the committee Hours are rugged. Opening at 8 said, but it was felt that there should a.m. for the early shoppers, women be more geographic representation who take their children to school since there are already a number of or their husbands to work, does not Directors from Dallas Borough. Also mean getting to the store at eight, the committee said there is a need but well in advance. Mr. Parry has for younger members on the Board. trusted lieutenants who can be left Mr. Patterson was elected. in charge during the evenings, and The consideration of the appoint- Mrs. Marie Ritts relieves him of

ment of a new librarian was post- a great part of the paper work. The strain hasn't done anything meeting will be held to discuss ap- to injure Bob's disposition, which

On motion of D.T. Scott it was vot- which should be the hallmark of ed to close the library on the Satur- every food store manager and sel-

Attending were: David Schooley, He's a good guy, one of the best president; Mrs. Fred Howell, secre- liked businessmen in the Back Germany for three years. Her hus- fied by their white helmets. Dick tary; Homer Moyer, treasurer; Miss Mountain, and a definite asset to the complicated for a time by his also band, Peter Lukasavage, with the Demmy, auction chairman, and Ziba Frances Dorrance, Mrs. Albert Jones, community. And he knows that you General Electric Co. was one of Smith, chairman of grounds, librarian; Mrs. Mitchell Jenkins, pre- can always learn more about your Sunday Cliff will go to Cayuta, town Fire Association. When Mr. John's Explorer Scouts. Both Sharon thanked the Scoutmaster by person- sident Book Club; Mrs. Paul Gross, job . . . which is why he signed N.Y., to enter in the enduro race Butler found himself stretched too and Peter sang in the choir at St. al letter for services of the Explor- Mrs. Harold Titman, Mrs. Helen Hef- up for a course at Wilkes College fernan, Mrs. Louise Steinhauer, D. T. in advertising and merchandising. Scoutmaster Butler's boys are re- Scott, Ralph Hazeltine, Frederick Says he got a lot of pointers from

Eck. Stefan Hellersperk. Robert the instructions. How could they be anything Bachman, Henry Peterson, guest, But he has something that you cannot learn from books, only from

people . . . the human touch As Bob says, he just likes folks.

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