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TWO EASY TO REMEMBER

Trucksville Drought Is Old And Sad Story To Dallas Directors

The water situation in Trucksville came to a boil again Tuesday evening, when a petition was received from Trucksville PTA in regard to occasional inadequate water supply to the elementary school building.

Dallas School directors had already set wheels in motion, building and grounds committee, Jack Stanley chairman, having met before the board meeting Tuesday night with Rulison Evans, manager of Trucksville Water Company.

For years there have been times in Trucksville when water pressure has not been sufficient. Schools, residents, and water company have battled it out. The water company is anxious to cooperate, the school board has taken various measures. Mr. Evans arranged to have the pressure tested constantly for a week, to determine if the water company or the distribution system in the school is responsible for the occasional

At Westmoreland, where water has been a constant source of annoyance over the years, with many measures attempted to correct the situation, an increased pump pressure in the building itself appears to offer the best solution.

The petition, signed by 79 PTA members, was submitted by Mrs. Paul T. Hiller, secretary, to Russell Kluck, Pennsylvania Department of Health Regional office, with copies to Dallas School Board and Pennsylvania Utility Commission.

It states in part: "Because of low pressure in the antiquated distribution system supplying the school, there is, at times, insufficient water to flush toilets and wash hands. Moreover, there is at times insufficient water in the drinking fountains, with the result that children are either without water or they must touch the bubbler with their

There have been a few occasions on which drinking water has been once, says Dr. Robert Mellman, superintendent, is once too many. Cafeteria

The cafeteria report shows that the cafeteria, consistently in the red last year, is working itself out and into the black, with a net worth gain during October of \$1,730.08. Student lunches served totalled

35,246; adult lunches 833. With 21 days of operation average daily lunches were 1,718.

During October, 38 cases of butmodities received were green beans, corn, peaches, peas and tomatoes, also 15 100 pound sacks of beans. Cabinets installed on a loan basis the school opened last year, were purchased at a cost of \$372.

Tax Receipts According to a treasurer's report submitted by W. B. Jeter, the balance on hand November 1 was \$109,526.21.

Taxes received from Dungey, Dallas Borough, were \$8,711.59; from Richards, Dallas Township, \$126,481.01; Pritchard, Kingston Township, \$90,079.15; Eaton, Franklas Township: \$60,464.20; Kingston save any other clothing. Township: \$50,208.75; Franklin Township: \$10,298.06.

Total taxes remaining to be collected, \$14,594.03.

Delinquent taxes collected by H. A. Berkheimer during amounted to \$2,936.55; by the New Postoffice Berkheimer during October County, \$1,731.95.

Work On Curve Completed having eliminated the dangerous cently elected for his eighth term, Kingston Township Supervisors curve on the approach to West- has announced that Dallas is moreland School on Lehigh Street, slated for a new \$300,000 Postoffice school board's half of the cost.

Materials, gravel, stone, drain year. tile, straw, grass seed, came to ployees, \$242.55; rental of Town- proved the project and will forward John Balut were commissioned in ship equipment, trucks, loader and grader, \$400; work by Joe Yatsko in excavating and hauling, \$175.00.. Total billing, \$886.45.

The school board ordered the bill

Superintendent's Report J. Walsh be released from obliga- las Borough. tion to supply 60 units of desks at his low bid of \$1,032 and 60 units be purchased from Kurtz Brothers vention in Allentown December 6, at the next lowest bid, \$1,080 was 7 and 8; Lester Lewis, Conference

Mrs. Harriet Eberhardt, employed | Harrisburg November 29 to December 1; teachers of foreign languages, as a substitute since resignation of Philadelphia, November 27, to visit Mrs. Virigina Rubino, was elected a professional employee, assigned language laboratory installations; to Junior High School to teach de- William A. Austin, Institute on

velopmental reading. Mrs. Margaret J. Moen was add- Prussia November 29, 30 and Deed to the list of substitute teachers, cember 1 John Earl to list of substitute cus-

will attend the 41st Annual Con- School late in March.

Polio Vaccine Distributed At Beaumont

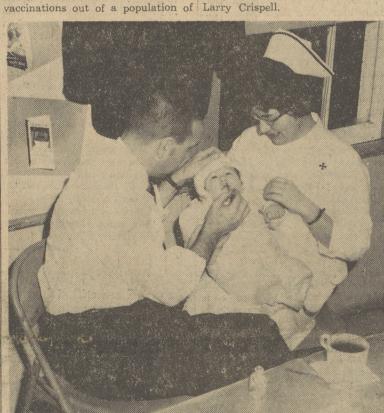


administering its country-wide Sa- ever. bin oral vaccine program, Sunday

at Beaumont school. and Noxen Townships as well, until Johnson, Kenneth Jackson. wo days before the program.

Volunteer workers from Beau- 3000, since there was little time to becoming a junk-yard. responded enthusi- advertise in the latter areas. Many astically to Wyoming Valley Medi- people from Centermoreland went in the business, saying there is

Left to right, the workers were: Mrs. Glenn Patton, Mrs. Merton wood McCarty, also of Wellington mas lights by November 21, and sponse to the program was some- anne Macri, R. N., Mrs. Warren fears. what less than hoped for. The Johnson, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. director Mrs. Earl Johnson that her lewski, Mrs. Robert Belles, Mrs. Carl however, suggested that the danger



a dropper, instead of by impregnated sugar cube. Here Dr. Jacobs and Miss Macri treat Raymond John Frantz, Kunkle.

Couple Who Lost Everything In Fire ter were received, 21 cases of ground beef. Other surplus com-

home on Deats Mountain destroyed hand for repair of the kitchen ceilby fire last week, Mr. and Mrs. ing. The Bartells want to move by Forty Fort Ice Cream Co. when Walter Bartlett need household back into their home before deep off some time ago to prevent damgoods and clothing in order to re- winter sets in. establish their housekeeping.

> had no insurance. Even the dishes portation of furniture will be prowere so stained by smoke that they vided by neighbors. Mrs. Bartlett must be replaced.

better. Chairs, tables, kitchen sheets, suitable clothing, or furnilin Township, \$1,731.95. Uncollected The Bartells got out with just what act as clearing house for contribuin Dallas Borough: \$21,623.03; Dal- they were standing in, unable to tions.

Carlton Kocher, a brother-in-law, on the way. will take charge of remodelling the

Congress convenes in January.

of Pennsylvania Music Educators in

Charles H. Mannear, president of

With the entire contents of their | house. Sheetrock is already at

Gifts of clothing and furniture The small two-story frame house should come immediately. Transwears size 20 to 22, her husband At least one double bed with takes a medium sized suit.

Do it quickly. Cold weather is

Area Graduates Dallas Will Get Commissioned

Toluba And Balut Congressmon Daniel J. Flood, re-Ensigns In Navy

submitted a bill of \$443.22, the of Colonial style architecture next represented in the graduating class plant without the use of the fire of Ensigns at U. S. Naval Reserve The Budget Bureau of the General School, Newport, R. I., recently tile, straw, grass seed, came to Service Administration has ap- when Theodore Toluba and Stephen Daniel Kozemchak

> its request to the House for action the General Line. shortly after the next session of Both men entered Officer Candidate School in June through the Although no site has yet been ap- Philadelphia Navy Recruiting Staproved for the Government owned tion.

building, Congressman Flood said, A recommendation that Robert it will be centrally located in Dal- College this year with a Bachelor spot. of Science in Secondary Education.

Balut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Balut, 64 Pioneer Avenue, Huntsville Road. received a Bachelor of Arts in Math-

report for temporary duty under Armed Forces Radio and Television Modern Mathematics at King of Command, San Francisco, and Tolu- broadcasting programs and the daily ba at Combat Information Center base newspaper, the "Gitmo Ga-School, Glynco, Georgia.

Ultimately Balut will be assigned Mr. and Mrs. Kozemchak make biographies. the school board, will take part in aboard the aircraft carrier USS home base in Ashley with their Teachers of physical education evaluation of Northwest Area High Kitty Hawk, and Toluba aboard the three children. destroyer USS Dupont.

Dallas Zones Need Defining, **Borough Council Observes**

Lehigh Valley Railroad Will Abandon Bowmans Creek Spur, Dallas To Noxen

problems, and the drastic need in dian. the Borough for a complete defini-

Wellington Avenue, near Tunkhannock Highway, who intends to build nery, Noxen, is to be discontinued. a garage for auto-repairs and a

used car lot. But Joseph Marsh, a Farm Service, Noxen. neighbor of the proposed building, and old-time used car salesman, testified to the danger of the lot the abandonment.

Society's request for help in to the Tunkhannock center, how small difference between some used cars and "junk." Backing Marsh's opinion was El-

He drew on his own experience

Unfortunately, the popular re- Rifenbery, Dr. Irvin Jacobs, Ruth- Avenue, who testified to the same Borough Engineer John Jeter and Society failed to notify volunteer Kenneth Denmon, Mrs. Emil Ba- the four Councilmen in attendance, cost of the damaged traffic lights,

area was to take in Northmoreland Smith, Mrs. Herbert Downs, Warren of a junkyard arising in that place was not so great as to legally keep approached \$1500 including labor. Missing from picture: Mrs. Earl Jacklowski from attempting to fol-The result was a total of 508 Crispell, Mrs. Violet Gary, Mrs. low the law. Council granted him Council appeared in agreement that "conditional" permit. however, later in the meeting, that fell on the switch box and burned

> lems is the number of complaints about possible zoning violations. Treasurer of the Planning Commission Thomas Reese added that be soon. an officer of the Luzerne County Planning Commission had suggestmeeting that a detailed map of property.

plan was that it told what streets payment. could be used for commercial purposes, but did not say whether Brobst, Wilbur Davis, Robert Parry, others, many not yet in existence, and Robert Post.

In the line of business, the Council

Sharp controversy arose at Dallas | not off the streets and out of public Borough Council meeting Tuesday places by 10 p. m., unless the minor night concerning present zoning is accompanied by parent or guar-

A historic part of the Back Mountain is to be abandoned officially, Bringing the problem to light it was announced in a letter from was a disputed building permit to the Lehigh Valley Railroad to the be issued to Anthony Jackloski, Council. Service on the Bowman's Creek Branch spur to Armour Tan-

The only use of the line since the beginning of the year has been Present zoning laws permit a one small load of feed to Crispell The railroad did not feel that anyone would be inconvenienced by

> Assurance was given the Council by Senator Hugh Scott in a letter that Dallas Post Office would remain independent of any other. Other instructions were for the Road Department to put up Christ-

for committees to present estimat-

ed expenses for 1963. No word is yet available on the but estimates hazarded by secretary Robert Brown after the meeting Although no vote was taken, the the bill for traffic light damage President Harold Brobst stated, should be sent to UGI, whose wires

one of the Council's constant prob- it out Andrew Peranto, Road Superinis completed, and gutter repairs will

Referred to Solicitor Robert Fleming was Gate of Heaven Church reed at the local group's first formal quest for an easement across public

All reports and minutes were Dallas zones be drawn up.

The problem of the old zoning approved, and bills approved for

Members in attendance were

Also attending were Police Chief Russell Honeywell and Assistant heard the third reading of the new Chief Raymond Titus, Borough Encurfew ordinance, and approved it. ginneer Jeter, Mayor Thomas Mor-The law provides a \$5 fine and gan, Street Superintendent Peranto, costs to be levied on a parent of Ray Crispell, Leonard Harvey, and any minor under age 18 who is Fred Jenkins.

Noxen Community Concerned With Fire Hazards At Closed Tannery

Concerned with the fire hazard created in Noxen by the deactivation of the sprinkler system and fire hydrants at the closed Armour Leather Company tannery, representatives of Noxen Fire Company, Noxen Emplayment, Enterprise and Development Association and Noxen Township Supervisors met over the weekend with Ray Evelan and Ernest Stahl, Armour representatives from Williamsport to discuss measures to be taken while the plant is closed.

The sprinkler system was turned age from freezing when fires were

drawn at the plant. The Armour representatives explained that the fire hydrants which carry a pressure of 42 pounds will be reactivated so that they can be used with or without fire company equipment. The sprinkler system, mattress is needed, two would be If you have dishes, blankets, it was explained, can be put in operation at a moment's notice by equipment, dressers, rugs, blankets, ture give Mrs. George Fetchko a the opening of valves. The system sheets, towels, all went up in flames. call at NEptune 9-5497. She will will not, however, work automatically as previously because there is no heat in the plant to keep the lines from freezing. It will have to be operated manually.

Arrangements were made to have the entire system inspected weekly by a representative of the Armour Company who is still on duty at faculty at Wilkes College where the closed plant.

It was also decided tentatively to have the fire company make a test run of the sprinkler system and fire hydrants this Saturday.

Firemen had previously felt that they would be powerless to handle Idetown and Shavertown were a fire of any consequence at the fighting facilities previously available there.

Serving In Cuba

A career navy man, formerly of Dallas, is right in the middle of communications from the Western

Avenue, and James Kozemchak, on the line. Serving in the public information

ematics from King's College in 1960. office of the naval base, the twelve which she shares with Miss Dor-After periods of leave, each will year veteran is attached to the rance. zette.

Book Club Speaker



GERTRUDE MARVIN WILLIAMS

As a special favor to Miss Frances As a special favor to Miss Frances
Dorrance, Gertrude Marvin Williams
Country Club has consented to speak to the Book Club Monday afternoon in the Back Mountain Memorial Library Annex. Mrs. Williams, for ten years on the to write a number of books.

It has been some time since she the Club. lectured on current events, but her the Valley. Her talks were hard own an electric organ for the pur that they were hearing a teacher dining room chairs. who knew exactly what she was

He is brother of Andrew, Walter, has all the skill and know-how of pleted as soon as possible. He is the son of Anthony Toluba, and Barbara Kozemchak, Overbrook long experiences. And she lays it

> them the citation as Distinguished Fund, 52 North Franklin Street, Daughter of Pennsylvania, an award | Wilkes-Barre. Among her books are "India's

instructions, Balut at Naval Schools Service, which promotes the base's Silent Revolution;" "Design for Re- After Leg Amputation covery;" "Understanding India;" "Passionate Pilgrim" and "Priestess

Thomas Heffernan.

Cracked Safes Yield \$4,000 To Crooks



One safe with neatly cut metal rolled straight, and one with gaping jagged wound marked the professional zeal of several burglars at Devens Mill Saturday night.

Space in safe at bottom right was filled by the inner safe containing \$4,000 and watches. White substance lining the metal is

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because of the Thanksgiving

holiday, all school news, and

publicity notices should be in

the office no later than Friday

morning, all correspondence

and church news, on Saturday.

ped in the Dallas Post box at

the right of the front door over the weekend. The paper will be

Campbells Laud

Firemens' Work

Mt. Airy Home Has

liam Street, Shavertown.

for several hours.

Lehman Available

districts, Northeast, embracing Ide-

Clark polled 133 in Northeast, 80

Flood 226 NE, 113 SW, total 539.

Roberts 277 NE. 133 SW

Keim 285.

Silkworth, are now available.

in Southwest, total 334.

\$1,000 Fire Damage

printed Monday night.

Any other news can be drop-

Since the Dallas Post will be

Main Highway **Thefts Mount**

Five Gas Stations Robbed In Two Days

Dallas Borough and Kingston Township were prey to five Memorial Highway service-station burglaries Sunday and Monday tendent, announced that patching nights, as such thievery continued into its third night in the Back

> More than \$100 in small change and merchandise was stolen from Gorda's Service Station, Trucksville, Sunday night, the evening after some \$4,000 in cash and bonds, and three watches, were cracked out of two safes at Devens Mill,

Monday night, coin-boxes on three soda machines at Merrill's Sinclair Service, Shavertown, and Cad-LaBar's, Dallas, were pried open after closing hours. Five dollars in change were taken from the Shavertown station, about one dollar from Bob and Don's, Trucksville, and some fifteen dollars from a machine at Parry's Gulf, Dallas. Caddie LaBar said he would be unable to determine the amount Cola company, but that the box off the stove burner after a late the office. a machine run from twenty to ing up the stairwell.

motor oil, money and some fifty car. packs of cigarettes from a cigarette

amount of change was taken from rect the firemen to his home. a candy machine.

Lake, an employee, when he open- the alarm had been sounded. Twen- carried under one arm. ed the next morning, and reported ty-five fighters soon went to work to Assistant Chief of Police Jesse on the source of the blaze.

Chief Updyke did not feel that dolls nearby had caught fire. way related to the burglary at young hound puppy, that had been off. Gorda's or at Devens Mill. Police Chief Russell Honeywell is nvestigating in Dallas.

May Buy Organ

In a letter to the membership of for a time she was Dean of Women, Irem Temple, James Smith, manstarted her writing career as a ager of the Country Club since May, newspaper woman, and went on appeals for contributions of \$1 each to purchase a new electric organ for Mr. Campbell says, "You never

Mr. Smith further states in his that is on fire, how wonderful these audiences realized that she could letter: "I believe that one of the guys are. I still can't imagine how sum up more real meat in a situa- main things necessary for your they got there so quickly. We'll altion than almost anybody else in pleasure in the use of the club is to ways be grateful." to transcribe, as there was never pose of furnishing music in the Election Returns For any padding in her remarks. In dining room and for other activities. her classes at Wilkes, there was A second essential need is to have never any boredom. Students knew new drapes and covers for the

"It is my belief that many memtalking about, and appreciated her bers would gladly donate a dollar Listening in on one of her or more towards this project. Howlectures in English was a revelation. ever, if this creates any hardship Mrs. Williams, long time resident for you, I would not be offended if Toluba graduated from Wilkes hemisphere's number one trouble of Park Place, Kingston, no longer a donation was not made. Since the accepts speaking engagements, nor Holiday Season will soon be here, I does she write books . . . but she would like this project to be com-

> "Your donation may be sent to David M. Pierce, Recorder, Irem She has won many honors, among Temple, Country Club Improvement

John Piskorik Home

John Piskorik, Fernbrook Tavern of the Occult," the last two named proprietor for the past thirty years, 373. returned Friday afternoon from Hostesses for Monday's meeting seven weeks at General Hospital 605. are Mrs. John C. Phillips and Mrs. where he had a part of his leg amputated.

Mill Burglars **Well Versed** On Crime Scene

Police Investigate "Several Clues" In \$4,000 Safe-Cracking

Several unnamed "clues" to the Saturday night burglary of two safes in Devens Mill, Dallas, are still under investigation by State detectives and Borough police.

But the scene of the crime itself plainly told its own story. The expert safe-cracking was the work of several men, at least one of whom was young and strong, who knew where approximately \$4000 would be, and how hard it would be to

With alarming presence of mind, the thieves took advantage of a number of elements in their favor.

On a dark overcast evening, they waited till Patrolman Charles Lamoreaux finished his traffic duty at the dead signal-lights, directly in line of vision with the tree they climbed to the roof.

They stripped two boards from the back of a shed next to the tree, either to gain entry to the building or footing for the climb.

Clambering across the roof, they then broke a back window in the big building, removed nails holding the window, climbed down from great height in darkness, and made a bee-line for a desl. crawe. ull of cold-steel tools.

The door between the mill and Mildred Devens' office had an oldfashioned lock, easily pried open. Lighting the burglars' way was the street-light on Mill Street near the ighway, just outside the window.

Only one item in the office inter ested the robbers: a new pair of cotton work-gloves on display. All fingerprints taken by police showed the same weave of cloth as the missing gloves. In what was estimated to be a

two-hour job, the burglars, exuding experience at every turn, cut open two safes, one 27 by 27 by 29, Volunteer firemen from the the other 24 by 46 by 65. The job Shavertown Hose Company are the was done in a direct line with the recipients of highest praise from highway, and any light used would Mr. and Mrs. Dana Campbell, Wil- have been visible through two win-

am Street, Shavertown.

Friday morning at 2:20, Mrs. dows to the inner office.

The smaller safe was cut neatly Campbell was awakened by an odor around the lock There was noth of smoke. Dashing into one upstairs in it but papers. The larger was hall, she expected to find that one smashed and ripped roughly, strewlost until he consulted the Coca- of her sons had forgotten to turn ing powdered asbestos filler around

had not been emptied for a month. snack. To her dismay, billows of How the noise of the chisel, al Customary monthly receipts in such | choking, dense smoke were swirl- | though muffled, remained unheard from the highway is still a mystery. She called to her husband, who How the men knew what not to quickly roused the children, Dana take from the large safe in da lice in investigating the theft from Jr., Tommie and Robyn, and usher- is a mystery. They passed over a Gorda's which included new tires, ed them speedily outside to the checkbook and some other papers

which might have been valuable. Mrs. Campbell dialed the fire Why they lifted two wheel-barcompany while Dana Sr., drove rows out of a pile of new hardware, In addition, an undetermined rapidly down Mt. Airy Road to di- quietly and with what must have been considerable strength, and By the time he had reached the apparently used them to carry a Entrance to the building was end of the street, he met the fire small inner safe away, is also a gained by prying a lock from the truck speeding to his assistance. mystery. According to employees rear door. The robbery was dis- He was amazed at the few moments Harold LaBar and Harold Lewis, covered by Paul Gray, Harveys of time which had elapsed since a box of that size could easily be

Not only that. The thieves evidently tried to pry the box open Coslett. Coslett was joined in in- The motor of a deep freeze unit again back in the depths of the vestigation by Chief Herbert Up- located in the cellar had probably mill. Their hopelessly bent crow-bar dyke and detectives from Wyoming been smoldering for some time. A and a pile of clothes used to muffle pasteboard box and one of Robyn's the noise, were left there. Also left was the smaller wheelbarrow the coin-box robberies were in any It was Bill Pugh who found the with one handle snapped cleanly

> asleep in the basement for the night. The burglars left by a side door, He was a pretty groggy little fel- which locked when slammed shut, low after inhaling gaseous fumes and took the small safe. In it was about \$4000 in ten, twenty, and Furniture, walls and clothing fifty dollar bills, according to Miss were ruined by the dense smoke. Devens, a \$1,000 Savings Bond, and Damage is estimated in excess of six dollars in stamps. \$1,000.00, but the Campbells are

> The contents of the safe were not grateful that they escaped what insured. might have been a holocaust. In-

A number of foot-prints were left sulation and plastered cellar ceiling on the floor in powdered asbestos. prevented further spread of the Distance from the safes to the highway is no more than 100 feet. As for the Shavertown firemen, From the tree to the center of town about 400 feet. It is about realize until it is your own home 300 feet from the tree to the nearest home, also in direct line of vision. However as noted by Harold LaBar, it was very dark at that

> LaBar found the burglarly early Sunday morning when he came to check the furnace, and called Police Chief Russell Honeywell

- Assisting in investigation are De-Reports on election results for only one district, the Middle Dis- tective Sergeant Victor Nelson, Cortrict, were printed for Lehman last porals Frank Miller, and Joseph Fisher, Wyoming Barracks, and Lamoreaux.

town and Southeast taking in Lake New Church Parking Lot

The new parking lot directly across Pioneer Avenue from Shaver-VanZandt 268 NE, 126 SW, total town Methodist Church, is proving a great convenience to the congre-Dilworth 114 NE, 75 SW, total gation, with winter coming on and walking treacherous. A gift to the Scranton 298 NE, 130 SW, total church, it was levelled and redashed recently.

Ayers 179 NE, 95 SW, total 466. Fractures Hip

Flack 275 NE, 136 SW, total 697. Cohn 118 NE, 66 SW, total 282. Mrs. Emma Gensel, Hellers Grove, Curwood 155 NE, 89 SW, total who observed her ninetieth birthday in September, fell last Tuesday Tarnoski 239 NE, 114 SW, total at her home and fractured her left hip. She was taken to Mercy Hospital in Kingston Township Ambu-