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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Postorive, Mr.

Auction Dinner

Lose Infant Girl

(Continued from 1—A)

Ornan Lamb got the last prize

Red Ambrose led the singing of

Dates of the Auction are July 11,

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Biggs,

infant Rita Jo Tuesday morning.

born January 26 at General Hos-

pital. Services will be private, con-

ducted this morning at 11 by Rev.

Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Com-

pany answered a call at George

Ruckno's, Shrine Acres, Saturday

from a trash-fire was held close to

the ground by fog and crept up to

though the year were still 1927.

covering for the new American La-

France which was undergoing ex-

Assistant chief William Berti was

This week has been designated

It is expected that patrons of

Rural Routes will check and meet

the required standards and specifi-

their mailboxes in good condition,

Each box should be 42 inches

bottom of the box. Names of the

owners on the side should be visible

ber may be hown on the box. Boxes

and supports should be kept

painted. Where possible it is sug-

gether, as in this way it will help

Boxes that are not properly in-

Dallas Kiwanis Little League team

will practice at 10 a.m. Saturday

to expedite the mail.

They just don't make 'em

tensive pump repairs.

Ask Mailbox Check

On Rural Routes

Engine Number 1 operated as

night around 10:30, when smoke

Ol' Number 1 Leads

Saturday Fire-Call

1963 Auction Kick-Off Dinner **Draws Many Familiar Names**

Present were: David Schooley, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Smith, Mr. and ances Dorrance, Miss Elizabeth Huston, Sr. der, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Landis, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hutchison, ndrew Pillarella, all at the head Mrs. J. Stanley Rinehimer, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hauck, Mrs. R. Wright, Mrs. George M. McCutcharl Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Archer eon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gay, John ohr, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Alden, D. Manley, Dr. Les Jordan, L. F. Ir. and Mrs. James Alexander, Mr. Kingsley, R. N. Graham, Mr. and nd Mrs. Stanley Hozempa, Mr. and Francis L. Ambrose, rs. Merrill Faegenburg, Rev. Wilam Reid, Lyle M. Slaff, Jonathan and Mrs. Jeff Guida, Laura Miller, brated its 40th anniversary.

nd Mrs. Floyd Sanders, Mr. and irs. Alfred H. Ackerson, Mr. and Jerome R. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lauer, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ars. Albert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. D. August, ruce Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Gruppo, Mr. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. lover, Edward J. Boltz, Jr., Mr. Mrs. Andrew R. Lavix, and Mrs. Hanford L. Eckman, Mr. nd Mrs. James Besecker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arnaud, Mrs. John R. H. Demmy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. F. Bachman, R. H. Paterson, Wiloss, Mrs. Thomas E. Hillyer, J. G. liam G. Moss, Mrs. Gerald E. Stout, nsavage, Jack N. Stanley, Mr. Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks. nd Mrs. Ornan Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. aul Schalm, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. thur Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomas, Miss Margaret Wood,

Mr. and Mrs. Arch G. Rutherford, and Mrs. A. W. West, Mr. and er, and Bob Bachman a combina- over the Pacific. s. W. B. Jeter, Mr. and Mrs. Hartion toaster-broiler. Titman, Mr. and Mrs. Homer ey, Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Post, offered, the alarm clock which had Rhiel, and Mrs. Myron S. Baker, Mr. ticked off the minutes. nd Mrs. Mitchell Jenkins, Mr. and Irs. Richard O. Myers, Russell De- America, and the smorgasbord was emer, Russell E. DeRemer, Robert run off efficiently by Myron Baker. I. Boyer, Robert E. Turner, John Lee Vincent's Combo entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turner, Mr. 12 and 13. nd Mrs. Willard Garey, Anthony rchakitus, Mrs. Charles S. antz, Miss Betty Gregson, Mr. and s. Frank Townend, Mrs. Clarence Coughlin, Mrs. Mae E. Townend. Ar. and Mrs. Ralph Hazeltine, Robt Baird, Jerry Strum, Lee Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Eck, Mr. and Ars. Philip S. Van Blarcom, Mr. and Irs. James E. Hutchinson, John S. Ienninger, Sr., George H. Thomas, Robert D. Yost from a Luzerne

Better Leighton Never

by Leighton Scott SEEN AND HEARD Seen and heard around the Back

Beautiful tulip display in front

the bank; really helps dress up the house. There was no fire, e center of Dallas. struction on the scene

three of the worst fires last year. at Harveys Lake - Shavers', arry Baicker's at Point Breeze, nd the Top Shelf.

Thirty seniors from Misericordia nging out the good old days with in charge. ong, dance, and good cheer, Monay night at Link's, Warden Place. Grumbles from Dallas Township hat Borough kids will all flock to he township after 10, when the urfew becomes law. Counterimbles to the effect that Borough ids are all there anyway.

nd appliances vanishing like magic, partment. s condemned buildings are torn own along the highway, making vay for new construction; some of the alleged looters supposed to be cation for erecting and keeping ather well-known figures in the

Stories about building supplies

Station Owner Nabs Gas Crooks

to the carrier, or on the door if boxes are grouped. The box num-Lehman and Jackson Township olice turned in two New York oys, both 16, over to juvenile authrities, who in turn were to turn geted that boxes be grouped tohem over to Northumberland olice, after arresting them for car heft Sunday night.

Police hemmed them in on the ownship line behind Huntsville stalled or not kept in good servicersery, where they were forced able condition retard the delivery ff old Route 115 by Bob Hazeltine, of mail and may expose it to the wner of lower Jackson Township weather. Unserviceable boxes must ervice station, from which they be replaced. rove off with a tank of gasoline.

He chased them through Hunts- Kiwanis Little League ille, stopped them, grabbed one f the kids' pant-legs, but tripped a culvert, and they got away. Chief Bob Cooper, Jackson, found at the Junior High School. hem across the line on Follies Chief Joe Ide, Lehman, arested them, because the car was bandoned in Lehman Township. Hazletine said the boys had a road-map marked to include Ply-

mouth Mountain, and seemed to know their way around.

Legion Post 967 To Hold Services

Harveys Lake American Legion Post 967 will hold Memorial Day services May 30, 9:30 a.m., meeting at the home of Leo Yankowski. Services will be held at 10 at Kocher's cemetery, Harveys Lake, and 11 at Maple Grove.

Commander is Robert Uzdella. Main speaker will be Rev. Andrew Pillarella, and Mrs. John Dungey will sing the National Anthem.

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

It Happened 30 Years Ago

and Mrs. Robert Fleming, Miss Mrs. Ken Bayliss, Mr. and Mrs. Jim as the Dallas Flour and Grain Com-Dallas.

chael Rafferty, Rev. and Mrs. Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Howell, Fire Company to discuss improvemore power on hills.

ing more.

Orange Methodist Church cele-

Mrs. J. B. Schooley, Mrs. Arthur Dallas Taxpayer's Association be-Newman, Jacqueline Moore, Jane came a permanent organization. Chase, Geri Moore, Barbara Yenches, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Johnson, Team 6 to 2.

Died: C. E. Whitesell, 76, Roaring cient. and Mrs. Carlton Collier, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Laux, Mr. and Mrs.

It Happened 20 Years Ago

Dallas Township graduated larg- etc., have increased enormously. est senior class in history, 50 in

Tech. Sgt. John Fritz, Noxen, fail-Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Henderson, Ralph Hazeltine an automatic toast- ed to return from bombing mission

Dallas Post sent eighth employee to service with enlistment of Joseph

scholarship to Drexel Institute of grass silage, against the former

died at Nesbitt Hospital, following ly a cow was pastured in the sum-

Carroll, Albert Crispell, Ralph Garris, Herbert Updyke, Dan Rusiloski, Shavertown, lost a three-months old Loren McCarty, Joseph Balavage. Rita Jo was one of a pair of twins

It Happened 10 Years Ago

David Schooley and Howard Risof Miner's National Bank, Back Mountain Branch.

war in Korea.

supervisor, and Wilson Ryman, tax New Jersey, highest in the nation, Wardell, school director; Harry Bo- And prices have gone up from a gart, supervisor, and Ted Poad, tax national average of \$1.41 per cwt. collector in Kingston Township.

ton Kocher as school director; Carl feed from the grain belt, the aver Swanson, supervisor, and Calvin age ration cost was up to \$3.50 per McHose, tax collector, while Dallas cwt. (Some 20% mixed dairy feed Borough winners were Herbert cost almost \$5.00 in some periods. Smith, burgess; Durell Scott, school This is not USDA price). director; Fred Welsh, Joseph Jewell, Wardan Kunkle, council; Arthur between a cow's production and her Dungey, tax collector.

John Stenger, Jr., Shavertown, and owner of Station WBAX, died suddenly of a heart attack.

Married: Barbara Gregory, Kings- dollar spent for feed. The highest as Mailbox Improvement Week, ton, to William Simms, Lehman; producers return the greatest value Peter Skopic, Lehman.

Trucksville; Ira Stevenson, 70, Har- Most cows cannot be forced this vey's Lake; Mrs. Nancy Waters, 82, way to the highest levels of produc-

and easily served by the carrier Swire Still In Coma

from the level of the road to the after his car crashed near Loyalville last week. Mrs. Swire is recovered from a short illness, and goes down to see him every day.



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Ralph Browns

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Parrish Street, after being away

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bert, G. S. Williams, James LaBar,

on Paeglow and Miss Carol Williams.

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recently returned to their home on

nine years. Those attending were:

By The Oldtimer — D. A. Water The dairy farmer contends that ers, forage harvesters, and improved his selling prices are fixed by others tillage machinery. Field weeds and with little or no regard for his costs. insects are controlled by spraying. There have been more changes in Grasses and legumes are seeded by farming in the past hundred years machines which drop the seeds than in the entire prior history of above a band of fertilizer, and seed mankind, maybe seven thousand and fertilizer expenses are up subyears, and most of them cost a lot stantially. Stables are equipped with all kinds of fly control devices, fans, Like all of us, the farmer has individual water cups for the cows,

pany announced plans to open in been forced, by the general raise in and cleaners to remove the manure. price level, to pay more for the same Barns have high level bulk feed bins and Mrs. Frank Huttman, Mr. Mrs. Dana Crump, Mrs. Thomas E. Mack Truck representatives met quantity of the same grade of the loss cyrones than nd Mrs. John N. Conyngham, Rev. Heffernan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harden with members of Dr. Henry Laing same things. But in his case, the quantities have also been increased, the former bag handling methods. ments to the fire truck. Proposed higher grade things are required, Of course these improvements are installation of a six cylinder, 104 and most of the older type of things horse power motor would increase have been replaced by a whole new farms now have all of them at once. pumping capacity, greater speed, layout of facilities and equipment, unknown to our grandfathers, most farms, insemination being by artifi-Larger seed orders coming into of them unheard of by our fathers, cial means, of which the NEPA at nd Mrs. James Kozemchak, Dr. Mrs. Warren Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. area indicated farmers were plant- and many unfamiliar to you and Tunkhannock is outstanding. me. The new equipment eliminates

much labor, but is otherwise very State University in three counties costly. The farmer does not have for 1956 compared to 1942, coverto commute to work, but has to ing identical areas, the equipment stand the expense of moving his investment increased four and a half product to market. Specialization times in the fifteen years, and total

Creek; Corey Howell, 49, Dallas; and bigger. This means more in The additional cows in

> For the country as a whole, the average price of a dairy cow increased from \$42.50 in 1910 to \$223 in 1960. In Pennsylvania the increase was from \$47.40 to \$293. The estimated cost of raising replacements surprises most farmers when figured.

The cost of hay and forage is up, Shirley Goss received two year with the change to more alfalfa and Agriculture. mixed diet, and the increased feed- Welcome Home For Mrs. Frank Mathers, Trucksville, ing habits cost even more. Formermer and as late as 1945 was fed Servicemen heard from: Bud about 3.7 tons of forage during a Mitchell, Gilbert Huey, Bill Dierolf, winter season. By 1960 winter feed-Edward Fielding, Clifford Fink, Bill ing increased to 5.2 tons and most cows were fed also in the summer. On some farms all feed is delivered to the cows all the year and they never leave the barns.

Formerly grain feeding was light in the summer, now grain is fed all the year, either as grain or as concentrated ration. The new feeds are reinforced with vitamins, trace ley were named to advisory board minerals, and other items, whereas in older times all that was given was a handful of salt. On an aver-John Vavrak reported prisoner of age for the whole country, concentrated grain feeding increased from Frank Townend was elected a little over 4 lbs. in 1931 to 73/4 school director; Arthur Montross, lbs. in 1960. In Pennsylvania and collector in Dallas Township; John average daily feeding was 8.5 lbs. in 1910 to \$2.88 in 1960. In the

But there is a direct relationship ration. The more she produces, the more she eats and vice versa. The more she produces, the less it costs for feed per each 100 lbs. of milk, and the more the return for each Postmaster Edward Buckley has Louise Ljungquist, Sweden, to Capt. of product over feed costs. These high producers cost much more than Died: William Thomas, 81, the average cow prices listed above.

But it is in the field of new equipment where the farmer really Amos Swire, Ruggles, is still in of it borrowed. More sanitary buildspends his money, sometimes much ings and practices are required. Milking is by machines, some of which move the milk to electrically operated coolers without human handling. Horses and horse drawn equipment have been replaced by tractors, trucks and all kinds of special machinery such as hay bal-

STREET, SANDY BEACH

Fri., Sat., Sun. May 24-25-26

Fri., Sun., 8:40 - Sat. 10:15 ALSO

"A Child Is Waiting" Burt Lancaster, Judy Garland Fri. - Sun. 10:15 - Sat. 8:40

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Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Specifications for coal, oil, typeriter maintenance and janitor supplies may be obtained at the office of the Supervising Principal. Lake-Lehman Schools. Bids are to be returned Thursday, June 6, 1963.

WILFRED IDE, Secretary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to Mary Mills, her heirs, executors, administrators and assigns; William Mills, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns; Joseph Mills, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns; William Mills, Jr., his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, and all other persons, their heirs and assigns generally with any interest in the premises detitle to land described as follows: duster and goggle class. A certain piece or parcel of land

Southwesterly side of East North- tires, its mamoth white-walled tires, ence Sherwood. Alderson defeated Dallas Baseball makes his enterprise largely a oneinvestment increased three times. feet Northwesterly of the interspic and span maroon paint, is his first chair in the band and orchestra product farm, no longer self suffiThe farm receipts also tripled, but section of the Southwesterly side pet period piece. In addition he is the expense of operation increased of East Northampton Street with Died: C. E. Whitesell, 76, Roaring cient.

Brook; Joseph Baker, 71, Hunlock's Farms and buildings are fewer three counties expenses in 1956 creating three creating three counties expenses in 1956 creating three c three counties, expenses in 1956 Street, said point being also the will show his 1919 Ford Speedster. took 74% of receipts compared to Northerly corner of land of Mary L. H. Kocker, 68, Ruggles; Charles investment, interest charges, taxes frantz, 65, Auburn, N. Y., formerly and insurance. Land has to be made of the second of Dallas; Mrs. Clara Van Campen, more productive by eliminating poor and 32% in 1942 for labor, manage- thence along said land South 55 spots and buildings have to be imment, and capital invested. Interest degrees 20 minutes West, 115 feet, proved, meaning more taxes and incompared to 12% in 1942, leaving Piatt and Anna Piatt, now of the larger herds raise investment and only 12% of receipts for manage- Redevelopment Authority of the maintenance, and quantities of feed, ment and labor in 1956 compared to City of Wilkes-Barre; thence along 20% in 1942. And in 1942 the said land North 34 degrees 40 minfarmer was not unduly prosperous. utes West, 25 feet to land late of In 1956, Blair County farm income Nicholas Mirigliani, et ux, now of was \$3,519; Crawford County the Redevelopment Authority of the \$3,192; and Wayne County \$2,021, City of Wilkes-Barre; thence along from all of which interest had to be said land North 55 degrees 20 minutes East, 115 feet to the South-Unless otherwise stated, the fig- westerly side of East Northampton ures herein, but not the comment, Street aforesaid; thence along said are from the U.S. Department of street South 34 degrees 40 minutes East, 25 feet to the place of be-

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Offset Presses The Dallas Post Uses The famous ATF Chief

Ambulance Crew

Crew-members for Dallas Community Ambulance for the coming week, beginning 12 midnight Sunday, May 26 are: John Sheehan, captain; Ralph Dowend, Bill Wright, Don Shaffer, L. R. Scott, and Jim Davies.

Notice: These are the correct crewmen, according to official ambulance records. All others published heretofore are based on misinformation, probably on last year's list.

Antique Cars Show Sunday

Tiny Gould will exhibit five anscribed in the Complaint. That on tique cars Sunday at Scanlon Field, May 3, 1963, William Piatt com- Kingston, when the second annual menced an action against you to show of Northeastern Pennsylvania No. 110 July Term, 1963, which AACA will attract over 100 cars, you are required to defend to quiet driven by motorists in the classic

Present indications are that Tiny's field. situate in the City of Wilkes-Barre, 1909 Thomas Flyer will be one of bounded and described as follows: the oldest in the show, but his 1932 BEGINNING at a point on the Cadillac with its side-mounted spare He was accompanied by Mrs. Florampton Street, said point being 25 its wide running boards, and its

Tiny is general chairman, Lambert numerous programs. Swingle is coordinator, and in addcharge of publicity and tickets, will and Robert Baird. show a 1930 Ford Roadster.

expected from the Back Mountain.

Question Youngsters

Two Dallas boys, age 11 and 14, are being questioned by Borough police, after an attempt was made to set fire to an asbestos wall in a partially built home belonging to Willard Newberry, on Pinecrest

Avenue, Wednesday night last week. The boys gained entrance to the building by climbing a post, and were seen on the roof by a neighbor. They punctured the fireproof fabric, and tried to set it afire with matches.

John Wardell Receives Mozart Club Award

John Wardell, Dallas High School Senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wardell, Westmoreland Hills, Trucksville received the 1963 Mozart Club Award at a dinner meeting of the music organization, Monday evening, May 20, at the Westmoreland Club.

The honor is presented annually to a high school student for outstanding achievement in the music

Wardell entertained the group with a medley of trumpet solos.

at the High School for the past appeared as soloist frequently on

He is a member of the Pennsylition will show Jack Sordoni's en- vania Music Educators Association tries, Packard, Ford and Lincoln, District Band for the last three of ancient vintage. Ed Ditlow, in years. He studied with Lester Lewis

The talented student will enter A number of other entries are Pennsylvania State University in

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