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Editorially Speaking:

Polio Inoculation

In the matter of mass polio inoculation Luzerne County has been dragging its heels.

Wyoming County had its mass inoculation of the Sabin oral vaccine long ago.

No date has been set for inoculation in Luzerne County, and the polio season is upon us. Luzerne County Medical Association is going along with the project, but

The way it looks to us, there is no time to wait for a date in the fall. It is now that we need the protection. It is a wry commentary on human nature that parents who wrung their hands ten years ago, praying for a vac-

cine against polio, have been negligent in having their children protected. Polio shots have been available now for years. The

Salk vaccine is effective. The newer oral vaccine is easier to sell to the

Here again, parents will neglect to bring their children for immunization. They say, it's too much trouble, and if other children are protected, how will our own

children catch it? Let other folks get inoculated. How many parents would have their children vaccinated against smallpox if it were not the law of the land that school admission hinges upou a vaccination scar? Polio could be wiped out practically overnight if

everybody cooperated instead of being bone lazy. Apparently the only way of accomplishing the desired result is by legislation.

It Came Out of Nowhere

"It just came out of nowhere, judge."

That's the thinnest alibi for a traffic accident that it's possible to cook up, and folks should invent something different.

Something like, "I just wasn't paying attention to that side road and my mind was a hundred miles away.' Cars don't come out of nowhere. They can be an-

But KIDS can come out of nowhere, dashing from between parked cars or riding a runaway bicycle.

A ball bouncing into the street is followed ALWAYS repeat ALWAYS . . . by a youngster in hot pursuit, and if you don't get your brakes on, you'll be telling it to the judge. Highways are for kids as well as for cars. Kids are completely incalculable.

Pedestrians could do a little something to make themselves safer, too, but don't depend on it.

Pedestrians seldom attack cars. But they trundle their baby carriages down the highway, inviting disaster.

They walk after dark, wearing dark clothing, secure in the belief that they are visible. And if you hit a pedestrian, no matter how careless he is, you're just plain lucky if you have a good healthy

insurance policy to take up the slack. Nothing can compensate for the shock of knowing that you have hit somebody. But financial coverage goes a long way to cushion the disaster.

Take it easy during the season of heavy traffic.

Penns Woods Notebook

By Jim Hopple

This is the time of the year when ur birds are having their young, nest, made of sticks, leaves, and ne of the most well known of grass cemented together with mud. posed was a senior high school hich is the robin

The robin is likely to be the first ird that a child will know by name, and lives in all parts of the state. seems to like to be near people. is big enough to be seen very asily, and hops about on the ground

Most of our robins go south for spring. The sight of a robin is ually one of the first signs of

eminded them of the robin red- game protector. east they had known in the Old Vorld. So they called it a robin. t it is not a close relative of the obin redbreast. It is a much closer

relative of the bluebird and the enlisted. thrushes. It belongs to the thrush family.

The robin builds a very sturdy president, succeeding John Perry. that remind us that they are cousins school. of the thrushers.

he winter. They come back in ear- and animal food. You may not keep azine, Chevrolet national mag, was at 8 p.m. a robin if you find one, and if it is sending a photographer to cover the A student of Mrs. Ruth Turn not harmed do not pick it up. If the robin is harmed in some way you Books in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Classical selections. John Wardell family are just the luckiest family "All week?", I asked softly, The bird got its name by mistake. are to take it to the nearest Game (Story was written by Hix, illustrat
Trucksville will assist her with never forget this. We can't think about what he's doing than I do. When the early settlers saw it, it Commission Office or tell your local ed by Jimmie Kozemchak.)

For Beautiful PRINTING Try The Post

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

It Happened 30 Years Ago

meth Cobleigh, while backing into arrival in the area. his coal yard in Fernbrook.

with a reduction in debt of \$1,000. ommunity water supply.

down 50 percent.

Harmon, native of Noxen: building materials, urged folks who do it without delay, pumping life- others, Federal examiners in the rounding markets". blood into the community economy. assets of \$654,059.11.

picnics, 10 cents a pound, coffee 17 prevailed for butter and other man-creased an average of 18.7 cents per and the Auction.

It Happened 20 Years Ago

Plea for blood for men in the service netted only eight volunteers from the Back Mountain. All the rest of the 27 original volunteers chickened out.

Company A of State Guard

Township school board, resigned. Thomas Lloyd, 18, Trucksville, drowned while swimming with felow soldiers at Camp Stewart, Chief Fred Swanson and his Lake

firefighters confined a stubborn plaze at Sunset, saving nearby cottages and stores when a second floor apartment was gutted in property belonging to Charles Randall.

Damage done by fire to Lake Township high school two weeks earlier was estimated at \$4,200. Ban on pleasure driving cancelled out much of the summer activity at

Joe MacVeigh was elected president of Dallas Borough Council, and Nichola Cave was named to fill the vacancy caused by resignation of

Peter D. Clark. Heard from in the Outpost: Earl Williams, Savannah; Albert Mekeel, Camp Pickett; Tom C. Malkemes, Fort Bliss; D. Campbell, Texas; Albert Garinger, Colorado; Eugene Fogle, San Francisco APO; Benjamin Brace, Nashville.

Wyoming County Fair was cancelled. No gas. But folks arrived on horseback and by buggy to see a swimming exhibition at Irem Coun-

Died: Dorothy Wentzel, 10, at Lehman. Fred Weaver, 58, Huntsville. Henry M. Rogers, 85, Lake Township native. Mrs. Helen C. Marsh, 52. Lehman,

Married: Bernice Cook to Richard

Arch Austin, former supervisor of

Miss Eleanor Atkinson, 82, was honored by her Bible Class at an Idetown picnic.

It Happened 10 Years Ago

dred year old passenger pigeon net June 24 when Mrs. Oce Beryl Austin thing is going to be o.k. we would a five-string banjo which my granny to the Seventh Library Auction. Annual exodus to tobacco camps in Connecticut was well under way, with many young folks of the area

Dallas-Franklin school board reorganized, with Thomas Moore as

grass cemented together with mud. posed was a senior high school and grateful to accept a \$400 Estral to the Dallas Ambulance who in through his outspread arms toward the Post and saying "It'll just about or close to houses. The mether robin from all to coheal little and saying and grateful to accept a \$400 Estral to the Dallas Ambulance who in less than three hours notice had us or close to houses. The mether robin from all to coheal little and saying and grateful to accept a \$400 Estral thanks go through his outspread arms toward the Post and saying "It'll just about the Post and saying through his outspread arms toward the Post and saying through the Post and Say or close to houses. The mother robin from all ten school districts of the attending Union College, Kentucky. on our way to Philadelphia. lays from three to five blue eggs. Back Mountain. James Martin, su-The adults are kept busy finding pervising principal of Dallas Bor- Featured In Recital worms and insects. In about ten ough-Kingston Township, showed days the young are covered with slides outlining population centers

Barnyard Notes outlined plans for

Married: Shirley Dougal to Calvin H. Strohl. Grace M. Schminke to Paul Winter, Rose Picaretta to Peter

Sammanna and a samma Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer - D. A. Waters Zanamananan manamanan manamanan k

Just recently I was told, in the | Motec Industries, New York City. To ing plant operated by one of the big Philadelphia Dairy for operating dairies had been closed outright, purposes and to employ for manageleaving thirty dairy farmers, with ment services Walter Justin and big lifetime investments, no market Associates. They expect to make as for their milk. The company is im- much profit as Foremost made on The older section of the old Raub porting milk over 125 miles from the same properties, maybe more, Hotel was being razed by Gene Fo- New York State and selling it to which means the farmer gets no regle, the newer or tower section re- local consumers. In addition to the lief from them. blow to the farmers, there are com- Federal and state authorities fix Shirley Louise Cobleigh, 5, was plaints by the consumers on the prices paid to local farmers on the truck operated by her father, Ken- must be at least two days old on that sold for manufacturing, in some

Tomato puree was six cans for a and pricing milk in ten northeastern midwest' butter 2 pounds 59 cents; smoked For a long time, midwest prices have dealers buying prices in 1960-61 inufactured milk products and most 100 lbs. for each 100 miles distance en over by midwestern suppliers. the Middle Atlantic markets in Lehman taking pictures. One This is true right in our local super- Charges for weighing, testing, coolmarkets where butter, canned milk, ing and loading prior to shipment midwest sources.

planned to encamp at Irem Country at Wilkes-Barre and other plants and faster. All these figures would horses is that I don't know anything Gale Clark, secretary of Monroe then through various changes, with some are higher and some lower. In Foremost from the Philadelphia cheaper. press, Foremost Dairies, Inc. in 1962 supply areas, difference in prices regularly made a profit of \$5,380,000, an in- paid to farmers by dealers are af-Commission went to work on them in the immediate local area, and the company agreed to sell about a and distributors.

western part of the state, that the quiet complaints, that firm has anlocal milk processing and distribut- nounced plans to reactivate The

month of May allowed representa- phia federal order class I price has First National Bank of Dallas had tives from Wisconsin and Minnesota been somewhat below the calculated to present proposals for supplying cost of obtaining fluid milk from the

cheese, etc., are chiefly furnished by averaged 37 cents per hundred pounds. Long distance shipment of how many rolls I brought along. It is not too long ago that nearly bulk milk showed an average transevery small town in the Pennsyl- portation rate of 16.4 cents per 100 vania dairy region had a creamery. lbs. per 100 miles. Larger tankers, from another. It's a fact that I pre-A good local example is Harring- better roads, and more direct routes fer people to horses. But chiefly tons at Dushore. With the Glendale have made transportation cheaper the reason I don't photograph this was taken over by Woodlawn, not apply in any particular area, about them. always more territory added, by general the bigger operations are local Cloverleaf 4-H Club do so well.

quarter of their sources of income. None of these seem to offer much Foremost made a deal to sell to hope for the dairy farmer.

Ready To Whip Up A Batch Of Auction Fudge



Mrs. Dean Johnson and Mrs. Paul Edward Johnson, are ready to make had to hitch out to Lehman Center. Lauer, co-chairmen of the Auction fudge for the Library Auction in Monroe Township schools, was made Candy Booth, with two members the Johnson kitchen. The booth personnel manager of Wilkes-Barre of the Junior Womans Club com- solicits candy of all varieties for Carriage Company defense plant, mittee, Mrs. Elston Brace and Mrs. sale Thursday Friday and Saturday. -Photo by Kozemchak

Eastern Star Takes Honors At Meeting

Dallas Chapter #396 Order of the Eastern Star received many honors at the Grand Chapter Sessions, Sy- Now that our family is all to-Arthur Gay contributed a hun- ria Mosque, Pittsburgh, the week of gether again and we know every- place some time, and I'll show you was installed as the District Deputy like to thank our friends and bought me at the second or third Grand Matron to preside over the neighbors for their prayers and auction for fifteen dollars. As solid twelve chapters of District 21 A for genuine concern over Jackie's re- as it was when made, semi-custom. the 1963-1964 term; Mrs. Elma Price cent illness the Grand Sessions; and Mrs. Betty so many wishing him well. We are tween \$175 and \$200 by an expert. Meeker served on the Warder Com- very humble and this makes it difmittee.

Linda Renville, daughter of Mr. driver. Virginia Lowe, efficient feathers. They have speckled breasts and possible location of such a joint and Mrs. J. A. Renville, Luzerne and lovable nurse gave up part of out there", he said. will present her Senior Voice Recital at Trucksville Methodist Edu-cational Building on Friday evening Jack and our entry to Hospital was "We've got a camping tent to

trumpet offerings

Ondish. Mavis Fancher to Coral R. sade packages average 25 lbs. or and concern these past few weeks. could hear him laughing to himself: more of food for the needy overseas.

Safety Valve EVERYBODY WAS CONCERNED To the Dallas Post:

ficult to say more than thanks with day morning to look out the front

for the day and Jack Sheehan was he could get in the door. a most cheerful and excellent her vacation to go with Jack. She's I thought: Gosh, the auction is even bantam chickens. The Auc-

The Jask Barnes family "All week."

instantly killed when run over by a keeping qualities of the milk, which basis of milk sold for drinking and areas a blended, or average, price. No authoritative figures are avail- These prices are always fixed under Haying was progressing well, with able, but as told by one of the con- an atmosphere of a perpetual surgood stands in the area in spite of sumers, the company can buy milk plus. The only formula I have seen in New York State about 40 cents a covers the Philadelphia area in the Beavers were becoming a nui- cwt. cheaper than locally. The local 1950's. It is probably still used. It sance, destroying property. Game price is fixed by the Pennsylvania was based on Index prices covering Commission planned a trapping sea- Milk Control Commission, but there five items: wholesale prices in U.S. is no regulation covering what a of all commodities; Pennsylvania White lines to mark traffic lanes Pennsylvania buyer has to pay in price of 20% dairy feed; prices rewere asked for on the Luzerne- New York State for milk he pro- ceived for other farm products in Trucksville highway, where trucks poses to sell in Pennsylvania. Rather Pennsylvania; midwest condensery and slow moving vehicles blocked than sacrifice their entire invest- prices; and the formula class I milk ment and livelihood, it is probable sales. These were averaged into a Kingston Township supervisors that the local farmers would have composite index, under which in ten reported finances in good shape, been compelled to accept the 40 years prices were raised 20 cents cent cut, but this would be illegal. four times and dropped 20 cents six Shrine View residents were inves- This is a new development in that times with a net drop of 40 cents. tigating cost of drilling a well for area and just what will happen to None of the components was domithe farmers remains to be seen. nant every time in the changes. A Farm income in Pennsylvania was About all they can do is to try to committee reported to USDA that and has five children. Walter Me- Baltimore, received a transistor Beth Carey and Elaine Hunt lend Died: in New York, Marguerite dairies, while they already have a by farmers was less than the calcuspread out the sales to surrounding sometimes the actual prices received surplus now, thus reducing the lated price under the formula, and midnight on the Horse-Show McCrory's; ten gallons of gas from the group. Risley's Hardware Store adver- drinking milk percentage and the a weakness of the formula was "the grounds, after the press of rodeo Ross Williams; a Rodeo Sundae tised lowest prices in years for farmers' prices over a wider area. establishment of class I prices some-In the meantime, over the pro- what on the low side during the past needed to repair their buildings to tests of The Dairymen's League and few years considering prices in sur-

end of the procession He was right. Anybody see a stupid-looking photographer running about one mile along the high-

AUCTION around 1875, it has been priced (be-

I was horror-stricken last Satur-

"We just want to put up a tent rounded up not only puppies, but And that a parakeet has joined

of a better place to live than here. "No, no, just for six hours or so Hope we are deserving of all we Friday night", he chuckled as he Contents of CARE'S \$1 Food Cru- have received in the way of love walked back out to his car, and I

The Frost Was On The Rodeo Oueen



Nobody would suspect that the dance Queen of the Rodeo at Lehman Marilyn, wife of Keith Yeisley, Mrs. Stuart Marks stands along-Horse-Show is twenty-four years old formerly of Shavertown, now of side the queen, and runners-up Mary keel, chairman of the Parade, crowns radio from Gosart's; a wallet from a smile. Willard Garey, Barbara events had cancelled out the square from Forty Fort Ice-Cream: and

Photo by Paramont Studio

Better Leighton Never

by Leighton Scott

quarter; mayonnaise 15 cents a pint; markets including New England baked beans 6 cans for two bits; points down to Washington, D. C. 164 markets east of the Rockies, spending right around home, of course, because of the Horse Show

I spent the better part of the of the eastern market has been tak- from Eau Claire, Wisconsin, more in Fourth stalking around the arena common question I get is: How many have you taken? Answer: Between 80 and a hundred. I forget

I took most of my shots of people, because I don't know one horse

It was nice to see members of the They are old friends of ours at the Dairy. As reported in the daily Besides distance from major milk Post, and bring in their club news

People kept telling me what a crease of over \$400,000 over the fected by federal and state regula-nice day it was for the show, which year before. But the Federal Trade tions, supply and demand conditions I had to agree to, temperature-wise at least. But between the flying dust under the monopoly laws and the bargaining positions of producers in the morning and that sneaky old sun in the afternoon. I felt at the end of the day like somebody who was just run out of town.

Crowds were everything the Volunteer Firemen could have hoped for, and included, as always, people ivities, and don't know a horse from a house.

From last year, I knew enough to sneak over to the Auxiliary tent for early lunch, because as soon as they announce "soup's on", va can't get near the place. They always have a terrific bill of fare. I think maybe if the entries are

going to show up so enthusiastically for the evening events the night before the Fourth, they ought to start a little earlier. By 10:45 p.m., with two events and a square dance to go. I was parked on an anonymous bale of hay, staring glassily at the ground, while an equally despondent young feller in western garb sat next to me. His tale of woe: His friend still had his horse, which he needed for a coming event. What a dummkopf I was. I drove out to photograph the parade.

parked in the show grounds, and Lanceford Sutton, who picked me up, looked doubtful at my idea of taking pictures from the fire engine pointing out that they'd be at the

way trying to catch up to the front end of the parade? You want to come over to my

was active as a Grand Page during Jackie just had to get well with fore the folk-song boom, even) be-

Boyd White released Ray Titus like it", I projected hastily before

Robins, like people, eat both plant the Auction, said that Friends Mag-cational Building on Friday evening that much easier because of her auction off", he explained, "and All of these ptople refused re- thought it would bring a better thought? I mean, the chairman in the Back Mountain. We shall thinking oh well, he knows more

From-

Pillar To Post...

The last paragraph in the letter said: "I trotted down and donated five bucks after they came up

and cut Charlie out of the barrel." For intriguing understatements, that certainly takes the prize. (It would date me too completely to say it took the barbed wire garters or the fur-lined bathtub.)

No inkling of how Charlie got in the barrel, or whether they scraped the bottom of the barrel in getting Charlie out.

What kind of a barrel?

Also, who got the five bucks?

A metal oil drum requiring a blow torch? A simple affair of staves and metal hoops, requiring only to be pulled carefully apart like plucking the petals from a daisy?

For the matter of that, who's Charlie? Careful perusal of the roster of grandchildren reveals no Charlie, that is no Charlie down Herndon way. Could be one in Massachusetts, though he is normally referred to as Scotty.

The volunteer firemen? The local ambulance association? The Amalgamated Order of Welders and Unwelders? In the meantime, the thought of Charlie curled like an anchovy in a barrel is constantly with me. It must have been a tight fit, or Charlie would not have needed to be cut out. Did somebody feed

Charlie an extra sandwich after he crawled into the barrel, thereby swelling Charlie enough so that he could not emerge? If Charlie got in, why couldn't he get out?

I'll probably die of curiosity before I find out.

Library Auction Guernsey Calf



month old Guernsey heifer calf, his Herman Thomas, and another lamb donation to the Library Auction, in from Peter Skopic., a bottle baby front of his home in Lehman. Mr. complete with bottle Mrs. Austin was also privileged a capital T. Our special thanks go door and see Bob Fleming sighting Parks is a school teacher of long Dr. Richard Post has promised to standing, but a farmer at heart, give the first immunizing shot free less than three hours notice had us the Post and saying "It'll just about with a considerable acreage in Leh- for each puppy or dog bought at the

man Township.

See you at the auction.

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OFFSET DEPARTMENT

Joe Parks poses with the three tion lamb will come as usual from

Auction. Shel Evans, chairman of live- Latest news is that young turstock, reports that his right-hand keys (live) will go over the block, Jimmy Richardson has gift of Doc Jordan

pigeons and rabbits, ducks, and the gang.

-Photo by Shel

Well, what would you have big a tent or for how long, and . . . Oh, well, ya had to be there.

Allen Lee Landmesser wishes to comes and sights in to put a tent thank all those who extended their on your lawn, and doesn't say how sympathy on the recent sudden death of his brother, Stewart Landmesser of Baltimore,

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