

THE DALLAS POST Established 1889

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Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association
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Member Greater Weeklies Associates, Inc.

More Than A Newspaper, A Community Institution
Now In Its 73rd Year

A non-partisan, liberal progressive newspaper published every Thursday morning at the Dallas Post plant, Lehman Avenue, Dallas, Pennsylvania.

We will not be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts, photographs and editorial matter unless self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed, and in no case will this material be held for more than 30 days.

When requesting a change of address subscribers are asked to give their old as well as new address.

Allow two weeks for change of address or new subscription to be placed on mailing list.

The Post is sent free to all Back Mountain patients in local hospitals. If you are a patient ask your nurse for it.

Unless paid for at advertising rates, we can give no assurance that announcements of plays, parties, rummage sales or any affair for raising money will appear in a specific issue.

Preference will in all instances be given to editorial matter which has not previously appeared in other publications.

National display advertising rates \$4c per column inch. Transient rates 80.

Political advertising \$85, \$110, \$125 per inch. Preferred position additional 10c per inch. Advertising deadline Monday 5 P.M.

Advertising copy received after Monday 5 P.M. will be charged at 85c per column inch.

Classified rates 5c per word. Minimum if charged \$1.15. Single copies at a rate of 10c can be obtained every Thursday morning at the following newsstands: Dallas - Bert's Drug Store, Colonial Restaurant, Daring's Market, Gosart's Market, Towne House Restaurant, Shavertown - Evans Drug Store, Hall's Drug Store, Trucksville - Cairns Store, Trucksville Pharmacy; Idetown - Cave's Market, Harveys Lake - Javers Store Koche's Store; Sweet Valley - Adams Grocery; Lehman-Stolarick's Store; Noxen - Scouten's Store; Shawanese - Putterbaugh's Store; Fernbrook - Bogdon's Store, Bunney's Store, Orchard Farm Restaurant; Luzerne - Novak's Confectionery; Beaumont - Stone's Grocery.

Editor and Publisher MYRA Z. RISLEY
Associate Editors Mrs. T.M.B. Hicks, Leighton R. Scott, Jr.

Social Editor Mrs. Dorothy B. Anderson
Business Manager Doris R. Mallin
Circulation Manager Mrs. Velma Davis
Accounting Sandra Straudus

Editorially Speaking:

Residents who have never needed an ambulance in a hurry, or have never smelled smoke in the middle of the night and seen the ominous flicker of flames, have no idea at all of the remarkable service they get from ambulance crew and volunteer firemen.

Men drop their work by day, roll out of bed at the first warning of the fire-phone at night, and do it gladly for your protection.

People new to the area are prone to think that this volunteer service is their right, and that their taxes cover it.

They could not be more mistaken. Firemen and ambulance men work on a strictly volunteer basis. They are not paid a cent.

Residents who are reluctant to put a quarter a week into their coin cards on the grounds that they probably will never need the service, are pushing their luck.

But whether you subscribe or not, bearing your fair share of the expense or letting George do it, you will be protected.

Nobody will check on you at midnight to see if you have made a contribution.

The ambulance will be at your door with its white-jacketed crew, or the pumper will roll up and bring out its hoses without question.

Whether you have paid or not. So be cheap if you want to be cheap. It is perfectly safe.

Because these men are dedicated to their community. They believe in it enough to give their services to make it a safer place to live.

Most residents feel the same way. Maybe they can't fight fires or carry a stretcher, but they CAN fill a coin card.

Lake Township 1962-1963 School Audit

Net Amount Taxes Collected:

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Includes Property (107,271.55), Per Capita (7,564.70), Amusement & Realty Transfer (3,976.05), Delinquent (3,722.38), Tuition, Local Sources (2,131.55), Tuition, State Appropriation (49,691.67), Transportation, State Appropriation (8,779.69), Vocation Education, State Appropriation (214.47), Rentals, State Appropriation (7,485.81), Nurse Services, State Appropriation (1,439.04), Non Revenue Receipts (45.49).

Summary totals: Total \$192,321.40, Starting Balance July 2, 1962 17,498.35, Total \$209,819.75

Expenses table: Administration \$6,435.26, Attendance Service 100.00, Fixed Charges 172.99, Capital Outlay 14.02.

Outgoing Transfer to Joint Board \$190,061.35, Balance on Hand June 30, 1963 13,036.13

AUDITORS: Lewis J. Jones, Clarence Moledor, Harold R. Mays

Kunkle WSCS Picnic

Kunkle WSCS held a Covered Dish at Kunkle Fire a.H.H. Present were: Winifred Stomper, Jan Birnstock, Mesdames Ray ney, Elizabeth, Hess Llewellyn Williams, Julie Kunkle Emma Miller, George Landon, Nellie Nulton, Allen Brace, Willa Brace, Fred

Dodson, Ralph Ashburner, Ralph Elston, Russell Miers, Calvert Birnstock, Jr., Gomer Elston Ann Weaver, Ralph Lutes. Orders for Christmas cards may be placed with Mrs. Birnstock.

Try The Post For Beautiful PRINTING

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

It Happened 30 Years Ago

The State planted 1500 black bass and 2000 sunfish in local waters.

Cards were stacked against the referendum on sale of beer, and advocates hauled in their horns, to wait for a more auspicious moment.

Lutheran Church at Harveys Lake celebrated its tenth anniversary by extensive improvements.

Jack Honeywell took first and second at Towanda with his Holsteins. Luzerne County farmers were asked to cut their wheat acreage.

Dallas Borough had a hot primary fight on its hands, with both Democrats and Republicans endorsing strong slates.

Endorsed by the Fine organization, J. H. Anderson opposed G. Harold Wagner for Burgess.

Not an ounce of news, but the paper must have raked in the chips with all that political advertising.

It Happened 20 Years Ago

Harry Ohlman defeated William Baker for Dallas school director; Timothy LaBar defeated John Roberts; Joe MacVeigh got a vote of confidence and renomination for another full term as president of Council.

Rumors that an emergency bomber runway was being laid out on the Joe Park farm were vigorously denied by State engineers. Survey was for a new highway connecting Hayfield road with Harveys Lake Highway.

Newell Wood and Cal McHose were nominated for Lake school directors.

Dallas Post urged soldiers to send in their questionnaire, with full information for use by Red Cross, government agencies, civic organizations, a great time-saver in case of disaster.

Heard from in the Outpost: L. J. Spaciano, Fort Bliss; Lester Fiske, Louisiana; John Garbutt, South Pacific; Frederick Hand, Fort Lejeune; Harold Kittle, North Africa; Ed Fielding, Camp Blanding; Ray Pritchard, England; Marion Disque, Fort Myer, Va.; Stanley Hanson, Texas; Harold Koche, Cambridge; Willis E. Ide, Nashville; Bob Price, South America; Alvin Jones, New Orleans APO; Francis Sidorek, Alabama; Lester Hoover, Tennessee; Ed Rhodes, Sicily; Lloyd Rogers, Camp Pickett; Herbert Jones, New York APO; Ralph Antrim, Fort Benning; Soap Krieger, Sicily; Peter Skopic, Florida; Bob Price, Miami; Fred Girtton, Syracuse; Robert Ray, Oak Grove Field; Clarence Boston, Grand Rapids; Sandy McCulloch, New York APO.

Eighty million surgical dressings were called for. Back Mountain women were urged to help under direction of Mrs. Ohlman.

Mail Christmas packages to soldiers early.

Everybody was asked to home-can as much as possible. Food ammunition.

It Happened 10 Years Ago

Back Mountain schools enrolled 3,600 students.

Gate of Heaven added an eighth grade to its school, enrolled a banner class of 65 in first grade.

Korean war prisoner John Vavrek, Demunds, returned to his home. Crowds gathered at Avoca to see him arrive, and at East Dallas Methodist church where he was welcomed formally.

Cliffside Avenue, Trucksville, yielded five copperhead snakes. Col. Norman Smith was appointed athletic instructor at Pomfret, the Rectory School.

Westmoreland Band won two prizes in Nanticoke Firemen's Parade, a first for best marching group, and a first for the biggest band in line.

Married: Mary Long to Luther Gregory. Romayne Smith to Donald Daubert. Doris Simon to Joseph Zdan.

Harry Trebilcox, left-handed pianist, got standing ovation at his recital at Wilkes, for overcoming his handicap and doing the impossible.

Lady Risley Dies

This has been a sad year in the Risley household. Sperm Schooley used to say, "Myra, some folks get it all in a heap, others get it spread out, but they all get it."

Last Wednesday, Lady, Howard's beloved boxer died of a heart attack. Could it be a broken heart? How much we miss the pitter of her footsteps as she follows us up the stairs, the comforting sound of her gentle breathing and occasional nightmares as she slept in the bed next to us, the gentle whine for her supper at 5 p.m. and her white paws stretched up to the sink when she was thirsty, the low but distinct growl when a stranger knocked at the door.

She will be hard to replace and her memory will join those of other loved and lost pets but one does miss the companionship of a faithful friend.

Myra Risley.

THE DALLAS POST OFFSET DEPARTMENT is One Of The Finest in Pennsylvania

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer - D. A. Waters

Probably our area could learn something from Warren (1960 pop. 14,505), county seat of Warren County (45,582). The town was founded by New Englanders in 1795, twenty-five years later than our own county seat. The county was established in 1800, fourteen years later than ours. Of the foreign born, Scandinavian predominance, one early Swedish town being called Scandinavia.

Both town and county are named for General Joseph Warren, born in Roxbury, Mass. June 11, 1741, killed at Bunker Hill June 17, 1775. In a little park shaded by venerable elms they have erected a statue of General Warren in his Revolutionary uniform. On one side of the base the Tidoute Chapter, D. A. R. has erected a bronze tablet listing 66 Revolutionary veterans buried in the county, and on the other side a similar tablet listing 90 soldiers of the War of 1812 buried in Warren County.

The County has about 1500 farmers producing products worth about five million dollars a year, and about 4000 employed in 55 manufacturing plants with a payroll of twelve million and products of fifty million dollars a year. But they seem more proud of 22 churches representing 18 denominations, fraternal societies and veterans groups, Y.M.C. and Y.W.C.A., endowed homes for aged and for children, 10 parks, 6 playgrounds, athletic field, public library, hospital, police and fire departments, and several clubs some for men, some for women, some for both.

After a bend in New York State, the Allegheny traverses the country from the northeast to the southwest corner. The area is included in the Allegheny plateau, part of which is publicized as the Seneca Highlands from former Indian inhabitants. The Borough of Warren is on the edge of gateway and headquarters for the Allegheny National Forest established in the time of Calvin Coolidge covering nearly 1200 sq. miles. Most of the timber is second growth, now being carefully tended by the U. S. Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture. However there are stands of virgin white pine, hemlock, and other trees estimated to

be 400 years old. There are several state parks in the area also. The entire section is noted as a hunter's and fisherman's paradise, with plenty of picnic facilities.

The Warren Chamber of Commerce has mapped out, marked by signs, and issued a printed itinerary for two scenic drives. One of 41 miles covers a circle in the Allegheny National Forest. The other covers a corner of the forest, then up the Allegheny, passing the 100 million dollar flood control dam being built at Kinzua, into a corner of the Seneca Indian Reservation in New York State, crossing the river at Onoville, and returning via the Complanter Indian Reservation and Scandinavia, a distance of about 50 miles. Several industrial firms and the Warren County Development Association have cooperated with the Chamber of Commerce and the Historical Society in preparing and distributing maps covering the town and county of Warren, scenic, historic, and other points of interest, particularly for sportsmen and vacationists.

Picnic facilities in the forest are very primitive, not nearly as elaborate as we have at Ricketts Glen, but they have various places where flowing springs provide water such as we can never get in this vicinity. Some of the roads were freshly graded, highly unpleasant in a dry and dusty period, but in the black-top areas the forest is pleasant in the extreme.

The Kinzua Dam will flood the Allegheny valley clear up to Salamanca, N.Y., a winter reservoir 35 miles long, summer 27 miles, maximum across winter or flood stage over 21,000, summer about 12,000. Not only the present valley plains will be covered, water will extend halfway up the mountain sides. Even over the New York State line we were told the depth would be over twenty feet above present street levels.

Included under the flooded area will be the Cornplanter Indian Reservation last land owned by Indians in Pennsylvania, a monument to the white man's unfairness to some fairly good Indians. This will be covered by a later column.

Polio Shot

(Continued from Page 1-A) Money, Mary Alice Whitesell, Joyce Gordon, Myra Davis. Vaccination cards, June Swanson, Margaret Wiede, Gwen James, Prep. clerk, James Worth, Jasper Koche, Irene Koche.

Registrars, Annette Clewom, Marion Odell.

Relief clerks: Mary Ritts, Carol Hadsel, Jane Bicking, Elsie Rauch, Grace Seafoss, Mrs. Phyllis Ide. Telephone, Mrs. Charlie Williams, Mrs. Treva T. Sorchik.

Traffic officers: Chief Joseph Ide, Russell Walters, Lee Wentzell, Lionel Bulford, John Major, William Weaver.

AT WESTMORELAND Directors: Dr. Michael Bucan, Dr. Richard Crompton, Dr. Malcolm Borthwick, Dr. Charles Perkins.

Nurses: Mrs. Barbara Kuznecki, Mrs. Fred Eck, Rosemary Faegenburg, Marguerite Evans, Mrs. Bucan, Betty Ashbridge.

Pharmacists: Roy Elliott, Larry Licata, John Fedock.

Registration: Mrs. Donald Bennett, Inge Goldsmith, Mrs. Jeanne Glahn, Mrs. Thomas Heffernan, Joseph Besecker, Martha Bellas, Mr. and Mrs. E. Swingle, Claire Perella, Mrs. Helen Gaylord, Mrs. Robert Shoemaker.

Tickoff: Florence Saunders, Margaret Stouffer, Mrs. Catherine Orf, Mrs. Ann Jordan, Mrs. Lena Beisel, Mrs. Sheldon Bennett, Mrs. Eileen Marth, Dorothy Lawson, Mrs. Harriet Stahl, Ruth T. Voelker, Mrs. Berger.

Money: Mrs. Merl Bigelow, Nancy Dungey, Mrs. Sandra Deutsch, Imelda Thomas, Eva Seaman.

Cards: Edna M. Sowden, Mrs. George Shaver, Jr., Mrs. Henry Doran, Mrs. J. C. Edwards.

Relief clerks: Margaret Poynton, Mrs. Rachel Perrego, Virginia Nichols, Josephine Besecker, Eleanor Harlos, Mrs. Percy Love, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Michael Caffrey.

Prep clerks: Sandra Hinkle, Sandra Sprout, J. C. Edwards, Pauline Ferguson, Helen E. Graham.

Registrars: Marguerite Trexlar, Jeanne Gruver.

Telephone, Mrs. Hope Beisel, Mrs. Richard Patterson, Mrs. L. H. Nicholas.

Listed as relief nurses: Mrs. Robert Baird, Mrs. Audrey Billings, Jean Eckhart, Bina Holdredge, A. Jennie Hill, Mrs. Bucan, Dorothy Schooley, Irene Shaffer, Mrs. Charles Sieber, Juliana vanBlarcom, Eleanor Williams.

Traffic officers: Herbert Udyke, Miles Shales, Arnold Yeust, Paul Sabol, James Sisko, John Berti.

Better Leighton Never

by Leighton Scott FLASHY TREE

I know almost nothing about trees, and once I even flunked Botany, so I simply bring to your attention the stately old what-ever-it-is at the corners below Orange. A speckled wonder of early autumn, it sported a flashy red and green coat over the weekend, and evoked the comment from my uncle that it was the most beautiful tree he'd ever seen. Go lookat it before it gets brown.

CHEATED

I number among those who feel cheated by this past summer, particularly because of the cruddy winter preceding. The short warm season was one big factor in slowing business to and at Harveys Lake, and was little help to those just opening up.

I asked Bill Purcell how badly the highway mess has hurt business along the line, and he said businesses wouldn't know until fall, when the travel pace slackened, and traffic was normalized.

(Incidentally, Bill says he wishes he had fifty cents for everybody who asked him what the A-frame structure across the road is.)

LOCATING A POSTOFFICE If the streets of Dallas seemed full of dapper, dark-suited strangers Thursday and Friday, you were just seeing a lot of a ubiquitous four-some from the federal government office who were here to find possible sites for the new postoffice.

Us Main Streets stalwarts had a good time telling them about Dallas, and they were glad to hear it all, because plainly it was a prerequisite to any decisions they might make.

I made sure they were well equipped with Dallas Posts, to help fill their log-book.

By the way, we received a note at the Post last week, to the effect that we were wrong in saying the railroad property was only 17,500 square feet and thus not enough to meet the 34,500 required by the government.

We didn't have space to publish the note, but it appeared in print elsewhere later. In any case, the fact is that we were not wrong.

Borough engineer John Jeter and I measured it with a planimeter and a map before I wrote that story, and I consulted local realtors and government men, all of whom are well aware that the size of that property is not adequate by itself.

The author of the letter included in his on the spot measurement a lot of Millie Devens LaBar's ground, as he admits in the note, and I don't know as you can exactly count that.

Pillar To Post...

By Hix

It sounded exactly like, "Go away. I'm controlling my gully with a pond." "Come again?" "My gully. I'm controlling it with a pond."

"Now look. This, I cannot swallow. What gully?" "See? It's right here in paragraph 4."

"Sure enough, there it was, in paragraph 4 of an article on farm ponds.

There was a graphic picture of a gully, before and after. The first one showed erosion on an advanced scale. The second picture showed a small lake, with a rowboat anchored at the pier, and sportive children splashing each other.

"I always thought," the city-bred one continued thoughtfully, "that farm ponds were purely ornamental, for the culture of goldfish or maybe water-lilies."

This was the time to mount the hobby-horse. "Farm ponds are extremely important. They not only prevent dangerous run-off after a heavy rain, but they are exactly what the doctor ordered when you smell smoke in the middle of the night, and the fire engine runs out of water before it has the blaze under control."

"And how did you get to know so much about fire in the country? And how come the firemen don't just hook onto the hydrant?" "What hydrant?"

"Well, there's always a fire-plug somewhere, isn't there?" "That, baby, shows exactly how much you know about the country. There aren't ANY fire plugs. And if the pumper doesn't get your fire out before it runs out of water, it's just too bad."

She looked at the picture of the farm pond with new eyes. Strictly utilitarian as well as good looking, she decided. And you could still grow goldfish and waterlilies, if you liked goldfish and waterlilies.

Zoning Law

(Continued from Page 1-A) Huntsville corners is B1.

Case town and quarter-mile stretches of Hollies and Dallas roads from Huntsville are S1, as is the settlement of Jackson near the church. The entire mountain ridge on the south of the township, and the water company basins are C1.

Ray's Auto Parts, near Malak's Grove, seems to correspond to an "M2" sector on the map. M2 is Light Industrial Districts, with no list of uses.

Dallas Township Dallas Township Board of Supervisors agreed at last meeting to form their own ordinance before the County's became effective.

Ross Township Ross Township is A1, with large C1 sectors above Route 118 and below the highway in the Huntington Creek basin, including Arnold and Thirle-Creeks.

Build-up areas are S1, including Sweet Valley village, North Lake, Sylvan Lake, and Bloomingdale. Several places in Sweet Valley are zoned for business up to B3.

Franklin Township Franklin Township is basically A1, except Orange Road from the

Newcombs Host Friends At Picnic

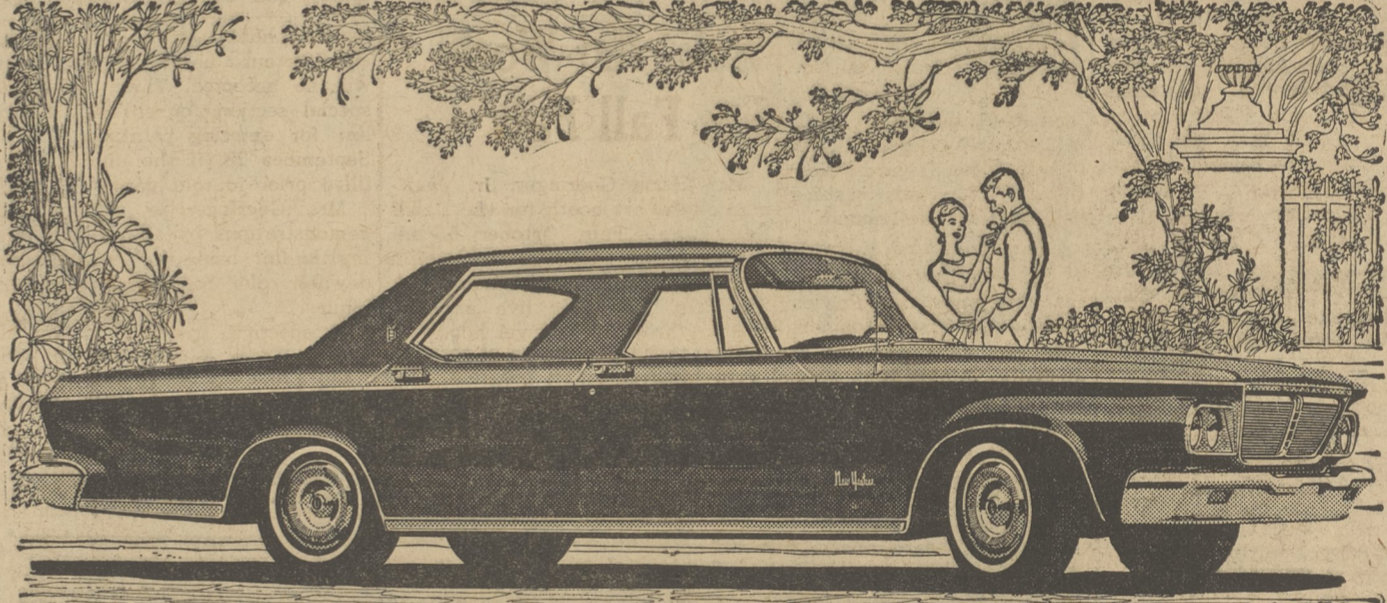
A picnic was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Newcomb, Huntsville Road.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and children, Linda, Bobby and Sharon Mrs. Clarice Phillips, Mrs. Hermina Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Newcomb, Mrs. Bessie Nichols; out of town guests, Robert Fletcher, son of Mrs. Newcomb Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Barashusky and son Robert, Hammonds, N.J., sister of Mrs. Newcomb; Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols and son, Billy, John McGeer, Kings-ton; Mr. Nichols, brother of Mrs. Newcomb; Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Newcomb and children, Louise, Clarence and Susan, Shavertown.

Games were played and won by Billy Nichols, William Nichols, Mrs. Newcomb and Mrs. Phillips, Theodore and Teddy Newcomb.

dairy through center village, including about 1200 feet toward West Wyoming and 200 feet toward Cider Run, all of which is S1.

Melody Park area and Orange Dairy are B3, and Carverton Heights section is R1.



MOVE UP TO CHRYSLER '64 Engineered better...backed better than any car in its class

The '64 Chryslers are here: the luxurious New Yorker (above); sports-bred 300; and the surprisingly easy-to-own Newport.

Clean. Crisp. Handsome. Designed in the modern concept. Bold but not brassy. Engineered by men who have accounted for more "firsts" than any automobile maker. So well built the vital moving parts are warranted for 5 years or 50,000 miles. (Details below.)

The '64 Chryslers are full of news: there's an optional steering wheel you can adjust, up or down, to any one of seven different positions. Bucket seats are standard on 300 models (passenger's reclines).

These are the '64 Chryslers. They have no junior editions to compromise your investment. Go see them. Move up to Chrysler '64.

Solid protection for a solid investment... 5-year-50,000-mile warranty. Chrysler Corporation warrants, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1964 automobiles, provided the owner has the engine oil changed every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the carburetor air filter cleaned every 6 months and replaced every 2 years, and every 6 months furnishes to such a dealer evidence of performance of the required service, and requests the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car's then current mileage.

Be sure to watch Bob Hope and the Chrysler Theater, NBC-TV, Fridays.

CALL 674-5816 FOR A FREE e.f.m. HOME HEATING SURVEY MONK Pkg. & Htg. N. Lehigh St. Shavertown, Pa.

CHRYSLER DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION HOWARD 'Duke' ISAACS TRUCKSVILLE, PA.