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Editorially Speaking Chickens Come Home To Roost

Every once in awhile a telephone subscriber refuses to release a line so that an emergency call can go through. Perhaps this leads to nightmares in the days after a fire, but nightmares do not undo the damage.

We recall one incident many years ago, when a house burned to the ground because the woman who was trying to reach the fire department was brushed off with "You can just wait until I'm through talking, and I don't believe you've got a fire anyhow. GET OFF THE LINE.'

Printed clearly in the front of the telephone book is this message:

"Any person who wilfully refuses to relinquish immediately a party line when informed that it is needed for an emergency call to a fire department, a police department, or for medical aid or ambulance service, is guilty of an offense, and is subject to a fine or imprisonment or both. It is also an offense, subject to the same penalties, to obtain the use of a party line by falsely stating that it is needed for such an emergency call."

The penalty should have more teeth in it. A fine of \$50 is small retribution for actions leading to the loss of a human life or the destruction of a home by fire.

You will have to trust your neighbors not to break in on a phone call unless the need is urgent. There are those who will do exactly that.

But far better to hang up in the middle of a conversation than to have it on your conscience that five additional minutes MIGHT have rushed oxygen to a man gasping with a heart attack.

HANG UP IMMEDIATELY.

And if your neighbor is playing you for a sucker, that's just too bad ... for him.

Because chickens have a nasty way of coming home to roost.

New Goods Too Late To List

Lazarus Store—1 aluminum Glider, \$28.00; 1 TV Tray Set, \$12.95; by Mrs. Howard Risley. 1 End Table, \$15.00; 12 Skate Boards, \$36.00; 1 Spice Set, \$10.99. UGI Arthur Nuss was elected physical some work for idle hands to do," little Edna to make her seams sure TV, Dallas, 1 G.E. 30" Self Cleaning Electric Range, \$409.95. education instructor of the Lehman

KEEPING POSTED Only \$ July 8: HENRY CABOT LODGE named ambassador to

Saigon.

house.

en route

honored.

Yesterday July 9: MEDICARE PASSES Senate, Civil Rights passes Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

30 Years Ago

The Dallas area was recovering from heavy rains which over four days totaled more than six inches. There were floods in many places, causing much crop loss, but the area escaped in better shape than the rest of the county.

Charges of dirty politics flew as no successor was appointed to replace Elmer Kerr, state health officer of the Back Mountain area, who was recently dismissed. A local family, recently moved to

Florida, returned bereaved to the area. Buddy Dressel, 11, died of acute appendicitis compounded by malaria a mere six weeks after his family left Dallas. Development of the Kitchen Creek

state park was ready to begin. Died: Mrs. Guida Lee, 57, a 33-year resident of Dallas; Mrs. Anna Hancock, 75, of Wilkes-Barre, of heat exhaustion at Harveys Lake.

20 Years Ago

Two Lehman boys took a 400 To Master New Craft, Hooking Rugs mile tour of Pennsylvania and Maryland -- on bicycles. Alden Wagner Jr., 15, and Charles Nuss Jr., 14, made the trip in two weeks. They visited many points of interest between Dallas and Baltimore, including Harrisburg, Fort McHenry, and Gettysburg.

The new canning center at Lehman High School was dedicated. Lewis LeGrand was elected Sec-

retary of the Dallas School Board. He replaced Daniel Waters, who had resigned.

three teachers to larger school dis- had recently taken up the art of phere which thanked God for being starts July 21 at the Paramount tricts. Leaving were William Crum, rug making, adding this craft to free in a land of freedom, and made | Theatre. The film stars Elizabeth acting high school principal, John her life-long pleasure of making its contribution to its chosen com- Taylor and Richard Burton. Sidler, and Mabel Bellas. In The Outpost: Robert Prynn and and coverlets. Ted Schwartz, California; James At a time when many eighty-year stantial heritage for the future in

Harris, New York; Josph Hardisky, old women are pulling down the the shape of character. South Carolina: Fuller Dymond, shades and buttoning themselves in- Volumes could be written. Mrs. mitted on or before Saturday, July ward Condiff, Bob McCarty, and Eu- this soft-spoken woman is branch- ing urged to make of them a book. Paramount. Portraits will be disgene Fogle, California; W. Garinger, ing out into another field, one which To return to the quilts. They are played in the lobby. New York. Awarded Bronze Star: is definitely allied with the quilt- of many patterns, some gay, some making in its feeling for design and subdued, but every tiny stitch is Mrs. Elizabeth Sedler Married: Ruth Mary May, Wilkescolor.

quilts.

Barre, to George Schmoll, Carver-Her rugs are beautiful. Her There is a grape pattern on Died: Pvt Francis Grey, 18, Loyal- patchwork quilts, made painstak- heavenly blue, with each small Dallas, suffered a fatal heart attack ville, in France; Mrs. Fred A. Snyder ingly over a long period of years, grape cunningly padded to rise are beautiful. 74, Orange.

the woman herself, for she is light- worn out by the smoothing of loving 10 Years Ago ed by an inner radiance.

Extreme heat plagued the annual She looks out of a wide window There are all the old fashioned Library Auction. Crowds and sales into the blue distances, and the patterns as well as those of more were diminished in the afternoons recites the first verse of her fav- modern design. by the weather, but the evening orite Psalm: "I will lift up mine And it all started with a small crowds were as big and enthusiastic eyes unto the hills, whence cometh girl who made her first "nine-patch" as ever.

The Ford Thunderbird convertible my strength." offered at the auction was bid in taught that "Satan still can find no slipshod work, and who required adelphia.

Dallas Community

Noxen Community

RD 1, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital

on Tuesday, Joseph Nalbone and

Ida Keiper, Noxen, was taken

Kingston Township

Bill Crossman as crew

Lasher as crew.

THE DALLAS POST, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1965

July 11: FIRST DIVISION lands in South Vietnam, more

July 13: CIVIL RIGHTS group pickets Girard College.

to revive its World's Fair exhibit.

rugs in the making, and patchwork not reading or studying.

Dallas Post and through personal "bribed," but "Expected."

BOGALOOSA UNREST, marchers turn down

Governor's appeal for a 30-day cooling off period.

OKLAHOMA SHIPS tanker of water to New York,

LBJ REPORTS to the Nation on grave situation

in Vietnam, says more troops may be required.

THURGOOD MARSHALL, "Mr. Civil Rights" is

named Solicitor General, first negro to be so

lion miles out in space. Astronomers keeping their

fingers crossed that cameras are working and

LODGE AND MCNAMARA leave for Saigon to

by hand.

hands.

July 14: MARINER IV starts to whizz past Mars, 34 bil-

BOMB SCARE in Chicago.

pictures being snapped.

assay the situation.

Sidler Regrets Passing From-A Of Blue Ridge Chapter

With elimination of the Vocational Agricultural program at Lake-Lehman, John Sidler is now enabled to spend the entire four weeks of the workshop at Wisconsin State University, instead of the expected three weeks.

He and his wife left Wednesday for River Falls, expecting to return after the institute' by way of Canada, taking in Niagara Falls.

Last year Mr. Sidler was not elgible for the Institute. This year, having taught classes in Science and mathematics, he could get a grant from the National Science Foundation of enough to live on during the four weeks, with tuition thrown in.

Mr. Sidler regrets the passing of the Blue Ridge FFA, which he set in motion in 1939. No agricultural program, spells no Future Farmers of America in this area.

He remembers with pleasure that some of his students bought heifers from the Goodleigh Farm prize herd of Guernseys before the animals were shipped to Allentown for auction. Among them were Joseph Roginski, Howard Piatt Jr. and Wayne Rosengrant.

She Is 80 Years Old, But Still Eager Some of the Blue Ridge boys bought cattle, also, during the years between 1945 to 1957, when Mr. Sidler was not at Lehman. The Macri farm at Pikes Creek has purebred stock from Goodleigh. Visitors to the Art Booth at the occupy herself with knitting, or

Library Auction were impressed crocheting, or rolling balls of rags Cash Award Of \$50 For with the display of hooked rugs, for rugs, at such times as she was Portrait Of Elizabeth

"Expected" is the operative word. A \$50 cash award for the best They were familiar, through the Not "insisted," or "cajoled," or portrait of actress Elizabeth Taylor was announced Saturday by Joseph contact, with the past-master of Born into a family which appre-MacVeigh, President of The Wyorug-hooking in the Back Mountain, ciated art and literature, which ming Valley Art League and Joseph Mrs. Leroy Brown of Lehman. soberly and thoughtfully took the Melan, Manager of the Paramount But they were astounded at the long trek West in a covered wagon Theatre. The award will be made revelation that Mrs. Brown's eighty- to found a new home, the small in conjunction with the showing of Lehman Township Schools lost year old sister, Mrs. Edna DeLyons, Edna was brought up in an atmos- the film, "The Sandpiper" which patchwork and applique-work quilts munity by erecting solid masonry, Mr. MacVeigh announced the con-

and building an even more sub- test is open to the general public. Portraits of Miss Taylor to be eligible for judging must be sub-

Has Fatal Heart Attack

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Sedler, East at her home last Tuesday afternoon. slightly above the surface. The first When found by her three nephews But neither are as beautiful as edition, Mrs. Brown explains, was from Philadelphia who were spending the summer with her, the coroner Richard Disque was called.

> Mass of Requiem was celebrated Olivet.

by the President. Until a few years ago, Mrs. Sedler when she was six years old, in- had been employed as a seamstress Demmy says the program is good From her earliest years, she was structed by a mother who held with at Strawbridge and Clothier's Phil- business practice, giving the company an opportunity to sell itself

Stefan Hellersperk was a few

minutes late at the Auction Barn

last Wednesday morning, arriving

Seems Squirrel had called from

Squirrel's parents shared the tel-

ephone receiver. Squirrel is with

Luzerne County Zoning Commission

are located at Northeastern National

Mr. Laidler, who with the late

William Krimmell launched the first

trial balloon for zoning in Dallas

Township, is on familiar ground.

He has taken work at Wilkes to

in Public Square.

India, and it took half an hour to

in a state of delirious excitement.

get a good connection.

She was a native of Luzerne, as a full time employer after college. and her mother expected her to and true, " to the glory of God." daughter of the late John and Miss Lynn E. Batey, 18, Wyoming Albert Brown, son of Mr. and

Pillar To Post... By HIX

The up and coming generation that goes in for contact lenses probably is accustomed to the hazards, and willing to make adjustments.

Almost everybody, at some time recently, has seen a frantically groping figure, down on its hands and knees, in the midst of a shopping crowd, trying to locate a lens.

And there's that girl who called up in great distress one day, to report that she had swallowed her contact lenses. What to do, what to do?

"Let nature take its course," was the obvious reply, but it seemed a bit unsympathetic, considering the length and breadth of the modern tragedy.

"How d you happen to do it?" seemed a safe substitute for sage advice.

"Well, I had them in a glass of water on my night table, and I got thirsty in the night."

So, it's OK, as said before, for the rising generation. If the tribal rites include such ceremonies as exchanging of contact lenses to sign and seal a lasting friendship, it's just a sign of the times.

But what I want to know is this: What do you do, if you are firmly wedded to glasses of a utilitarian character, remove them to rub your eyes, and all of a sudden find you have a lens in your hand?

There's that tiny perfect circle of transparency looking up at you. It is exactly the size of the pupil of your eye. You transfer it with caution to a bit of paper, and view it with a magnifying glass. Unblemished. Not a trace of anything except crystal.

So, you go off and look fearfully in the mirror. Could it be, could it be?

The mirror is reassuring. You look exactly as usual, a bit frayed around the edges, but still holding out nobly after your fashion.

No holes in the eyes. They gleam back at you with that quizzical expression which has become a stock in trade.

So, where did that lens come from?

"Dummy," you say to yourself, "what did you eat for supper, and where did you eat it?"

That's what you get for enjoying your annual binge of pickled herring (in cream sauce) on a tray in front of a favorite T-V show.

The transparent circle, viewed now from a different angle, is obviously a scale from a pickled herring. Or is it?

UGI Goes Along With President, Hires Students For Summer

Luzerne Electric Division of Unit-, Penn State University is repreed Gas Improvement Company, in sented by Willard G. Kresge, 20, support of President Johnson's Trailwood; Howard W. Dover, 20, Maryland; Earl Taylor, Georgia; Ed- to tight little cocoons of nonentity, Leroy Brown has notes. She is be- 24, at the manager's office at the Youth Opportunity Campaign, has R. D. 3, Wyoming; and Thomas H. expanded its summer employment Hoskins, 22, Ashley.

Four Wilkes College students U.G.I. vice president R. H. Dem- have been employed: Alan G. Bach, my, announced the utility has hired 21, Shickshinny; John D .Thomas, thirteen young workers, college Jr., 18, and Harold Lewis, 18, both students on vacation, or high school of Plymouth; James B. Thomas, 19, graduates about to enter college. and Stewart J. Harry, 17, Plymouth He noted also that U.G.I.'s other men, entering Wilkes this year.

divisions will add summer workers. Richard R. Jesse. Jr., 18, Kings-"Last year we employed seven ton, student at Princeton; and John students on a temporary basis, and D. Johnson, Jr., 19, Plymouth, 🌑 in previous years we've had three student at Bucknell.

These young men have been assigned to duties in the company church, followed by burial at Mount of its summer employment program substations, transmission and enexceeds suggested quotas set forth gineering departments, Hunlock generating plant, meter reading section, and building services.

Beaumont

Mrs. Maude Clark, 1 Avon Ladies Set, \$12.50. Whiting Service Station, Jackson-Ross joint school. 1 Twin Garage Set, \$14.95. Standard Equipment Co., 1 Electric Drill, \$17.77. Power Engineering Co., 1 Humidifyer, \$69.50. Shelborne Co., 10 Sets Stereo Records, \$39.80. Greenwalt Furniture, 1 Glider Chair, Married: Johanna Fedock, Bethle-\$25.00. Master Garment Cleaners, Dry Cleaning and Laundry, \$14.00. hem, to William Goddard, Dallas. Common and Co., 1 Certificate for Insulation, \$100,00. Miracle Mart, Died: John Muntz, 71, Dallas; Sher- Stock, 36 Main Street, to Nesbitt 1 Sweater, \$5.00. Ray Hedden, 12 Bird Feeders. S. S. Bretz, Kingston, man Hoover, 72, Ruggles; Mrs. Eth- Hospital Saturday, Gilbert Morris 1 Cream Whipper, \$12.50. Rosenthals, Wilkes-Barre, 1 Certificate Mer- el Harvey. 71. Bethel Hill; Frank and Roy Laughead attending. chandise, \$10.00. Raleighs Displays, Floral Display, \$9.50. Eastern Penn Siglin, Dallas. Supply Co., 1 Natural Gas Hot Water Heater. Johnny The Barber, 10

Haircuts, \$15.00. Back Mt. Economy Store, 2 Food Cerificates \$10.00. Trucksville Pharmacy, Cologne, \$10.00.

Newark Silk Co., 50 yards material, \$37.50. Mebane Co., 1 Printing Certificate, \$10.00. First Federal Savings and Loan Co., 1 Savings Bond, \$18.75. Aldinos Restaurant, 2 Complete Dinners, \$10.00. A. Rifkin and Dear Mrs. Hicks: Co., Donation, \$10.00. Luzerne National Bank, Donation, \$20.00. Boyd White, 1 Mattress, \$69.50. Devens Milling Co., 1 Flower Fence, 2.25; torial support for Traffic Safety and from General Hospital home on 1 Garden Duster, 2.75; 5 Bags Bird Seed, 5.00; 1 Broom, 2.50; 1 Metal Can, 2.55; 1 Bag Fertilizer, 1.00; I Lawn Chair, 3.99. Western Auto Store, Luzerne, 1 Side Mirror, \$7.50. Mollie Abramson, Wilkes-Barre, 1 Woman's Sweater, \$29.95. J. B. Post Co., 3 Certificates for 300 gal. We sell an intangible but we know Fuel Oil. Book and Card Mart, 10 Ornaments, \$15.00. Mr. and Mrs. what can happen, as it has in other Retreat Hospital on Wednesday, the George Jacobs, Pot Bellyed Stove, \$40.00. Zoeller Paper Co., Wilkes- states such as Texas, where Traffic 7th, Harry Smith, Jack Lasher, and Barre, Stationary, \$12.50. George Jacobs, Sr., Philippine Table Set, \$6.00. Safety is of far less importance Arnold Yeust attending. Huntsville Nursery, 4 Silver King Maples, \$24.00; 6 Upright Yews, \$10.00; then in Pennsylvania. 6 Spreading Yews, \$9.00; 20 Flats Petunias, \$12.00. Modern Floor Shop, Ceramic Set, \$10.00. Leonards, 1 Gift Certificate, 2.00. Knickerbocker Gift Shop, 1 Gift Certificate, 2.50. Willard Garey, 1 Aluminum Clothes

Tree, \$6.50. Wyoming Sand and Gravel, Fallas, Donation, \$10.00. Snowdon Funeral Home, 1 Lamp, \$50.00. Knit 'n Kneedle, 1 Dress, Size 1. Anonymous, 4 Puppies. David Ertley Inc., 1 Simonize Job, \$20.00. Harris Hardware Co., 4 Quarts White Paint, 1.70 each, \$6.80. Dr. Carleton To the Editor: Davies, Donation, Cash, \$10.00. Paddock Glass Co., 1 Door Mirror, \$20.00. Gay Murray, Tunkhannock, 2-30 lb. Percolators, \$21.20. Dale Parry, I want to compliment you on your Dallas, 2 Cu. Yards Concrete, \$30.00. Coon Concrete, 2 Cu.. Yards Con-fine newspaper. I read it cover crete, \$30.00.. Hon. Daniel Flood, M.C., Wilkes-Barre, 1 American Flag. every week and enjoy the infor-Andrew Perugino, Luzerne, Dinner for 2, \$10.00. E. B. Rowlands Re- mality of it. Perhaps I like it befining Service, Installed Auto Air Conditioner, \$375.00. Rowland Refining cause it reminds me of my home-Co., Pierce Street, G. E. Hair Dryer, 24.95. Fein-Eyerman, Back Mt. Shop- town paper, The Daily Review, Toping Center, Gift Certificate, \$50.00. Lewis Christman, 6 Scotch Pine wanda, Pa. Christmas Trees, 5.00 each, \$30.00. Wilkes-Barre Iron-Wire Works, 5 Piece Metal Fern Set, \$125.00. Metropolitan Wire Works, 3 Brass Racks, in the Real Estate business, we have 24.00 each, \$72.00. Glen Alden Coal Co., 6 Tons Coal, \$100.00. Evans back mountain area that it almost Drug Store, 3 Camera Sets, 5.00 each, \$15.00. Enoch Thomas, 1 ham, seems like home to us. \$8.00. Mrs. Gus Concordis, 1 ham, \$8.00. Jim Besecker, 1 ham, \$8.00. Jim Besecker, 1 ham, \$8.00. Jerry Gardner, 1 ham, \$8.00.

Susquehanna Savings and Loan, \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bond, \$1875. Humphreys' Children Bootery, Gift Certificate, \$25.00. Wyoming Nat'l. you and glad you enjoy the Post. Bank, \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bond, \$18.75. Atlas Chain - Precision, Cash donations of \$50.00. Hillside Farms, Case Chickens. Skipper Davis, doz. cans charcoal lighter, \$6.00. Dr. and Mrs. Owens, 1 ham, 9.50. Atty. James L. Brown, 1 ham, \$8.00. UGI Luzerne Electric Division, 1 Electric Heating Unit, \$25.00; 3 Coffee Percolators, \$10.00 each. Sherwin Williams Co., 2-5 ft. stepladders, \$10.00; 1-4 ft. stepladder, \$4.00. Mrs. unteer Fire Comany I would like delicious pastries and desserts. The candy, odds and ends, fun and an-everything.

Fred Aderson, 5 little ducks, \$2.50. Verne Pritchard, 1 ham, \$8.70. to express my sincere thanks to you people were watching their diet and tiques booth. Kay Dobson, 2 hair spray, 2 V.O. 5, 2 hair nets, \$7.00. Hollywood Shop, and your staff for the fine coopera-1 set necklace and earrings, \$15.00. Huston Feed Store, 100-lb. Purina tion shown to us by your coverage delicious meal. Dog Chow, \$12.60. Back Mt. Lumber Co. 1 Gym Set, \$22.50. Ham, of the Twenty-first Annual Lehman Percy Brown, \$8.70. 5 bags Mason's Cement, Santarelli Vibrated Block Horse Show. As in the past, you various committees get together and and beds.) On Friday the auction Co., W. Wyoming, \$6.25. Wyoming Sand and Stone Co., 10 tons Mason's aided us in having another success- talk about what each person or per- starts around 1 p.m. and goes to

Sand, \$22.00. Richard H. Disque Funeral Home, 1 ham, \$9.00. Roushey With d. Smith-Miller, 1 Ham, \$9.00.

Back Mountain Area William Valentine, Lehman, was elected president of the Dallas Ro- Ambulance Logbook

Dallas ambulance took Grover

Noxen ambulance took Cathie Miller to General Hospital, Joe Nal-Safety Value bone and Dave Fritz attending. Bonny Dodson, Hunlock Creek

SAFETY EDITORIALS NOTED

Thanks for your continued edimay you continue to be called Wednesday, Earl Crispell and Dave Calamity Jane.

Fritz as crew. I know we sometimes wonder if

Keep it up. Sincerely Harry H. Brainerd. Commissioner

Bureau of Traffic Safety FROM A SUBSCRIBER

We have been receiving the

Since Mr. Schoonover has been Sincerely,

Mrs. Wm. J. Schoonover.

LEHMAN HORSE-SHOW Mrs. Myra Risley, Editor The Dallas Post Dear Mrs.. Risley

About first week in June the tiques, old items, (such as chairs, sons are going to do to help the midnight. Saturday morning they With deep appreciation, I remain, auction benefit in some way. The third week in June before the about noon. Then that night which JOHN J. HUDAK,

General Chairman 1965 Horse Show Street, Trucksville, was brought Carey and Shel Bennet attending. Crew for accident at Chase Satur-

Yeust. Donald Voelker, Shavertown, was Squirrel Phones Parents brought home from Nesbitt Hospital Sunday, Robert Voelker and Long-Distance From India

Bill Frederick attending.

THANKS, JIM DEVLIN! The deepest gratitude of the Dallas Post and members of Back Mountain Memorial Library is extended to Jim Devlin of Graphic Arts for his very

generous donation of all Auction cuts published both before and after the Auction. "Shucks," said Jim, "our kids

the Dhuravan Power Plant, Kaira District, Juravan, India, installing

The appointment of Mrs. Frances when he would be home again. E. Ostrowski to the Home Service **Clarence Laidler On** Department of Pennsylvania Gas was taken to General Hospital on and Water Company in the Wilkes- Luzerne Co. Zoning

Marshall Bald, taken sick in his Sales Manager. truck at Chase on Friday, was taken Mrs. Ostrowski is a native of Sel-National Bank a bore, is now about

blood and Arnold Yeust attending. Lehman High School and Bob Jones On Saturday, John Fabian, Grove University in another bank, where offices of

It's A Lot Of Work, But It's A Ball, Says Exhausted High School Senior

by Jim Snyder

update himself on the situation. Another auction gone oh so quick- ready, cleaning out the barn, getting Appointment was made Wednesly. The 19th annual auction came ready for new articles to come in. day morning at a meeting of the to close about 1 a.m. This auction Before big days finally arrival Zoning Comission. we had so much fun meeting and people are hustling and bustling

greeting old and making new and putting final touches on booths. the car, picture, or the antique friends. Some people are worrying about that will be chanced off during last

In January of year 1965, there whether they will have enough stuff night of the auction. Finally about Ed. Note-Delighted to hear from was a meeting to plan the annual to last them for the days of the 1 a.m. everything comes to a close. Kick-off dinner, and to elect the auction. Still the work is not finished. chairman and co-chairman of dif- Finally the big days arrive with There are tents to be taken down. ferent committees for the year. a dinner at 5 p.m. Then the money is counted and at a In the spring of year they had Then the following booths are future meeting, each committee a smorgasbord dinner. The dinner open for public viewing at 6 p.m. brings their money and tells how had just about everything to eat They are refreshment stands, book, much they made. Then early in On behalf of the Lehman Vol- and to heart desire from rolls to art plant, podruce, baked goods, August the final count is made of

> There is a lot of time, effort, and counting calories as they ate the The biding begins at 7 on such a lot of hard work done during things as livestock, new goods, an- the year, as well as having a ball.

bone up, however, if he wants have kiddies auction. 10 a.m. to to make the pages of the Dallas big day about the hardest jobs are every one is waiting for. People Post. Honestly! He's the original Cheerful Cherub. setting up scaffolds, getting booths are wondering who is going to get

Susan Sedler. home from General Hospital, Bob tha Parkes, Philadelphia; two broth- the customer accounting section.

ers, Michael of Dallas and Frank, Male employees from Bloomsburg California; nephews: Richard, Rob- are Alfred S. Weston, 19, Plymouth, family, Kennett Square, were here day: Youngblood, Arnold and Marv ert and Frank Sedler, Philadelphia. and Donald L. Roberts, 19, R. D. 1, for the Library Auction. Hunlock Creek.

to five," Demmy said.

The Luzerne Division's expansion

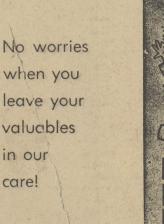
program.

a first-year student at Bloomsburg Mrs, Ernest Brown, has accepted a Surviving are: a niece, Mrs. Mar- State College, has been assigned to position with the Flying Tigers Commercial Airlines as a pilot. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crispell and

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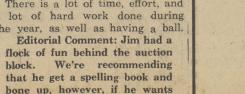
HAPPINESS is a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX when unexpected callers drop in





AT KINGSTON CORNERS

MEMBER FEDERAL DI POSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



love the Library!" Kingston Township ambulance

a boiler for Foster Wheeler. Absent since Christmas, he asked about the Library Auction, former friends and classmates, said he was Joins Gas And Water Co. enjoying his stay, and didn't know

Emily Berger, Pioneer Avenue,

Friday, Willard Bullock and Jack Barre - Kingston Division was announced by Willard Lloyd, Division finding retirement from the Miners

to General Hospital, Joe Young- leraville, Pa., graduated from Lake- to enter a new field, that of County Zoning official. He started work Monday morning