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Lake Continues To Read "Clean" In Latest Tests

Contrary To Rumor, State Health Office Plans No 2nd Close

Most recent tests taken of water at public beaches of Harveys Lake were made last Friday, a Health Department official told the Dallas Post yesterday, and the Lake is

Ralph Heister, District Sanitary Engineer, said "All public beaches have good water quality." Answer was in response to a rumor placed at the Dallas Post to the effect that Harveys Lake was again about to be put under Health Department quarantine because of sewage discharge, as it was last year, effectively killing business.

The Post asked Mr. Heister if these rumors had any foundation, and he said "Not to my knowledge," adding that almost all direct sewage discharges had been eliminated by Health Department inspection and action, and that this was reected in 1965 by good water

Mr. Heister also said that the Health Department would continue make tests and would report make tests and public.

He also warned that in time, even though the direct discharges had been eliminated, he anticipates that residual sewage discharge will pose a problem for Harveys Lake unless there is more effective sewage disposal.

100 Kids Jam Scene After Crash Hurts 2

Route 309, Tunkhannock Highway. charge.

ripped out of the car when it spun returned, Landis stated. The poll against a guard-rail, after crossing will be concluded on July 31 and the road. Driver had been attempt- any votes not returned by that date

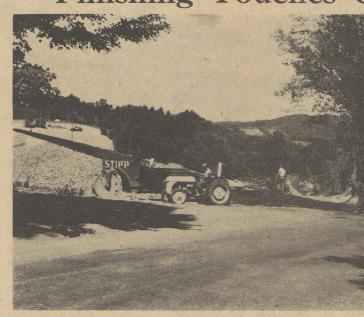
Dallas ambulance was Barry Teal, start of the poll on July 1. Since His condition was improving. Pas- nation senger Ronald Duffin, Mott Street, Wilkes-Barre, was treated and re- Car Flips Onto Side leased, after being taken by Kings-

ton Township ambulance. Kunkle fire truck was at the scene, as were about 100 spectators, mostly teenagers from dances at Harveys Lake and Kunkle, en route

Hedden Firm To Build

Raymon R. Hedden and Company was awarded the contract for construction of the new Post Office-Federal office building in Montrose. Fownship police investigated.

Finishing Touches On Carverton's Big Dam; Road Nearly Restored



dam at proposed Frances Slocum State Park.

Gravel is being laid for maintenance access on top of the new 50foot high earthen dam, being constructed for the State by Irvin T. Miller

tion, the dam will be complete. Center picture, also looking down on cial lake, 10 miles around, 165 acres in size, IF THERE WERE NO RUNthe site from Carverton Road, shows the big spillway in the background, OFF, which of course there is. In any case, given the right season and

the Park will begin.

Officials say that with the completion of this path and final inspec- It is said that four inches of rain would be enough to fill the great arti-

Local municipalities covered by

Sewerline Pends

Appalachia Aid

Push Area Project

Along Creek Basin

Appalachia program.

At last census, in 1960, the

metropolitan" Back Mountain, Dal-

s Borough, Dallas, Township, and

pointed out that his municipality

was one of the first to promote the

original study, recently asserted

that he would be ready to imple-

tain "tomorrow" if he thought he

--that is, in effect, if the federal

The Protective Association is go-

ing even farther than that. It thinks

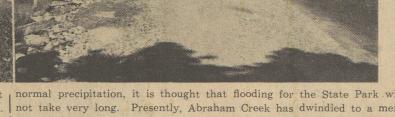
that Harveys Lake might tie in, as

well. In the Planning Commission

Contractor's men are seen here putting the finishing touches on the | in a line from the house at top to behind the old stone bridge on what | normal precipitation, it is thought that flooding for the State Park will used to be "Sawmill Road" and the ancient Hefft Mill, since torn down. | not take very long. Presently, Abraham Creek has dwindled to a mere White gutter in foreground is to prevent erosion of the earthen dam. Officials at the scene say they have no idea when the flooding for

by car, with guard rails still to be installed. Residents used to traveling it are in for a surprise now, as the old country road seems like a great causeway over an empty sea.

Dallas Post Staff Photo



Lake-Noxen Folk Back Mountain Area Vote On Charges

At the end of three weeks, 894 Brown, Overbrook Avenue, to Gencustomers have voted in the Com- eral Hospital on Thursday, John Mountain number among those gov- IBE Building, 67-69 Public Square. monwealth Telephone Company poll Berti, Lynn Sheehan, and determine whether Harveys Lake- Haines attending. Noxen customers would prefer to Jean Kuehn, Machell Avenue, activities are acceptable by law, ac- as follows: Townships of Dallas, pay an increased monthly rate in was taken to General Hospital on cording to Clarence Laidler, Dallas, Exeter, Fairmount, Franklin, Hunorder to eliminate the 15c toll Thursday, Robert Besecker, Jim recently appointed Zoning Officer. lock, Huntington, Jackson, Lake,

Two teenagers were injured quired for an affirmative majority. head, Hayden Richards, and Haines tures, major remodeling or changes around 11:30 p.m. Saturday when 305 customers have voted against attending. their Corvair went out of control the monthly rate increase, prefernorth of Country Club Road on ring to retain the present toll

Left rear wheel and fender were | There are still 569 ballots to be will be treated as negative votes.

Admitted to Nesbitt Hospital by 1,343 ballots were mailed at the 16, of Kingston, the driver. Am- then, there has been a net increase Street, bulance attendant said Teal was of 20 customers. Therefore, 682 was taken to Mercy Hospital, Shee- as well as the cost involved. found out of the car, on his back, yes votes are now required for han, Richards, and Leighton Scott Some uses might not be permitfeet wedged into corner of the door. majority approval of the toll elimi- as crew.

On Idetown Sideroad

car drifted up an embankment and Jack Lasher attending. landed on its side around 2 p.m.

damaged extensively and was towed by Meade's garage. Lehman

County Zoning Official Warns Of Penalty In Not Following New Law

Jim erned by County Zoning, and residents should be sure their building the County Zoning Ordinance are

All of Luzerne County has been Ross, and Union

College Misericordia, was taken to It is to the advantage of every-Hospital, Ed Roth, Jim one involved if a permit is taken out first, to insure that the use is Same day, Barry Teal, Kingston, permitted, and that the setbacks was taken from accident, Route are observed, and other require-309, to Nesbitt Hospital, Roth and ments complied with. It is much easier to change a structure on red Reicher, Ridy paper, than have to re tate it on brook, sare of Daley, the ground after it has been started,

ted at all, such as the location of On return, ambulance brought a business in an agricultural or resi- cording to sewarage feasibility re-Mrs. Frank Schriber, 45 East Over- dential zone, or a residence in a port as reviewed by the Luzerne brook Road, home from Nesbitt business or industrial zone, or a County Planning Comission. two family residence or conversion

veys Lake, was uninjured when his ming Valley Hospital, Sheehan and checking the field to determine system, financing it with federal counted a runner-up for 1965. whether or not zoning permits have

Violations of the County Zoning Ordinance are subject to fine, jail sentence, or injunction.

If you have started a structure, Lake ambulance took Mrs. A. or addition, or changed the use of ment a sewer for the Back Moun-Husban I, Alderson, to General Hos- land after January 1, 1965, and pital, July 14, Jim McCaffrey and have not obtained a zoning permit, could "get it for twenty per cent" apply for it at your earliest oppor-Tuesday, Dr. Ben Groblewski was tunity. If your municipality has its government would pay 80 per cent taken from General Hospital to own zoning ordinance, apply to the of the estimated \$4,400,000 cost of Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, local zoning officer. If it does not the tri-municipal plan. Lee Zimmerman, John Stenger, and have one, apply to Clarence M.

Nurse Identified

Again Distinguished



Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks, Associate Editor of the Dallas Post, has again numbered among the distinguished editorial writers on weekly papers who made their mark in competition for the coveted Golden Quill

gston Township, numbered 12,089 people. In 1980 the combined population will be something like 19,400, aclast year, selected from 1,189 finalists for her editorial THE LIVING Along the lines of this previous study, the Back Mountain Protec- FLAME, written at the time of the

John F. Kennedy, Mrs. Hicks was help, hopefully under the new One borough official, who also

Academy, and appeared in the Post, issue of February 18, 1965. It advised parents to correct dishonest habits in children at an mer Minnie Redline; step-son, Frank town, was winner of the 1965 Val-

"A dog is entitled to one bite ... but only one.

"If your boy is cheating, do not Morton, Florida. pass over it lightly. "See that he clears his record,

and at once.' Crossett (Ark.) News Observer. with burial in Marsh Cemetery.

Ira Frantz, 86, Taken By Death

Was Known In Area For Fruit Orchards

A long-familiar figure passed from Wednesday morning at his home near Centermoreland on R. D. 1 Dallas, at the age of 86. Although injured in an automobile accident some years ago, he had been quite active until recent months.

The son of Andrew and Phelena Smith Frantz, he was born and lived his entire life in the same area. For many years he operated a large orchard, specializing in German prunes and apples. Following his retirement several years ago, he was engaged in the real estate busi-

Mr. Frantz was recently honored by the Orange Methodist Church as one who had been a member more than 50 years. He was an refrained from Sunday sales of pro-

Her editorial, "You Cannot Start | crowd, he could usually be seen at Too Young", concerned the cheat- the Library Auction although faildied in 1959.

early age. Quoting from the middle Redline, Wilkes-Barre; step-daugh- iant two door sedan purchased by ter, Mrs. Glen Keller, Lockport, the committee. N. Y.; niece, Mrs. Victor Eiben, Cleveland, Ohio; nephew, Loren

Friends may call Friday from 2 Is Struck; 4 Hurt to 4 and 7 to 9 at Nulton Funeral Home, Beaumont. Funeral service This year's winner of the Golden Saturday at 2 p.m. will be con-Quill was Robert E. Fisher of the ducted by Rev. Charles H. Gilbert,

Others in the car, driven by Nancy Waskiewicz, 18, White Haven, were treated and released All were from out of this area ted to know some of the names, Waskiewicz car was turning out onplanting, the two young men moved | She is Mrs. Marian McHenry, of Lake, without pumping Oak Hill's scrub pines and vagrant elms. You names, you will find, coincide with driven by Mrs. Dolores Walsh, Shoe-

time, lies the stone of Joseph An-

which would be \$68 in the case of directly behind the south district myrtle and send a cottontail scitter- Toward the left front are the a tri-municipal system, plus an polling place is a cemetery, once ing into the bushes. Life goes on. Spencer stones, in better shape than estimated \$100 tie-in cost and front sporadically kept up by friends and Other names: Esther A. Williams, most. They are Hannah, 1900, and foot cost of \$6.50. Some people in family of the deceased, and later by 1862, Amy Steward, 1845, Julia Private Peter Spencer, Co. C. 4th Snyder, 1852, Freeman Brace, 1888, Regt., U S Artilery. Also Chester It is kept up no longer. At least stone reading "Erected by his Oakley, who died in 1857 at age 10.

flourished so much, there are Mary Irving Weager, 1916, dragged out in dirt, pine needles, and weeds, one is Hannah Venstenburgh, 1847, Mar- which are kept nice for elections, a It is safe to say, of course, that by no means certain that they are garet King, 1874, Elizabeth Ryman name is scrawled in white paint, the name of somebody alive, a name

Lake Getting Tough On Junk, Plan New Cruiser; Board-to-be Gets 3 Lake Township Board of Super- who attends all supervisors' meet-

cently, cleaning up odds and ends which aims to form a borough a- Now Raising Crops of business, authorizing police to round Harveys Lake. get tough on unlicensed junk ac- Whitesell asked Hoblak what the In Pocono Acreage cumulation, and hearing an opinion Executives thought about sewage on the sewage problem at the Lake. system costs? Hoblak said "No A resident of Warden Place, Jim comment" at this time.

Baloga, said that as a summer resbeyond the financial capability of now having over 100,000 miles on area becoming scarce for big time that road last week. the Lake community.

of the Dallas Post which told of the board about speeding at Outlet Blakeslee, to grow their choice boy. Mrs. Rose Llewellyn, a nurse, would like, instead, to hitch the marble and suspect that you may, ors, and founding fathers. of the Dallas Post which told of the board about speeding at Outlet Blakesic, to global and on the road from Payne's Store vegetables in a higher altitude re- also of Orange, attended to the Lake's sewage to the Toby's Creek at last, have arrived at grand- Largest monument of Ben- children were hurt, but both cars oping a sewer system, providing to Kupstas Store. It was also sug- quired for top quality produce. boy's mother, available. He also brought a copy of at the Noxen Road intersection to a plan for sewer in Clinton, N. J., loosen up congested traffic. Police involving 650 dwellings, at \$70 a Chief Walbridge Leinthall said a footage. He said summer residents because people tended to ignore need only maintain adequate septic the officer's wave-through and stop tank systems, adding that at Ward for the stopsign anyway.

lief that rain would help the con- days. tamination problem "absurd".

ficer Henry Stefanowicz to check on tain said to be overflowing onto the systems cited by Baloga as in- the roadway.

said that it has been calculated that suggested to the board that Albert federal aid, permitting government Gulitis and Carlton Kocher be to subsidize up to thirty per cent names to consider for the zoning of cost of plant, will reduce cost to board, which has lingered in the each resident of Clinton, N. J., by proposed stage for some time now.

Board and solicitor Lewis Crisman sider Tom Garrity's name too. discussed the relative cost of sewer | Solicitor asked if there were in systems and plans with particular fact a board? Consensus of opinion reference to the borough of Forty was that there was not yet a board, out the blaze which mysteriously know what could have caused the cent to be raised locally. Fort, which, Crisman said, devel- but that these names should be con- broke out in the front seat of a fire, but that she had left the win-

visors had a quiet July meeting re- ings for the Executive Committee,

Bids For New Cruiser ident, and then only on weekends, Bids will be advertised for a new he thought that a sewer system was police cruiser, the 1960 Plymouth

there were substantial federal funds gested that an officer be stationed year rental fee and \$6 a foot front- policeman there never did any good

Police were told to stimulate ef forts to clean up unruly junk in the forts to clean up unruly junk in the Pollution would increase, he said, township, and were specificaly told when it rained because the rain to arrest one alleged offender in would accelerate the run-off. He Loyalville if he has not complied termed the sometimes common be- with board's demands within 15

Sanitary officer is to check one Board directed Lake Health Of- overflowing sump on Sorber Moun-

What Zoning Board.

In reference to federal aid, Baloga | Supervisor Walter "Red" Hoover Supervisor Ed Crake said to con-

and then never put it into effect. A septic tank cleaning firm, said Tuesday afternoon around 4. Supervisor Sharon Whitesell then to be dumping septic tank contents member William "Bud" Hoblak, told that this is illegal.

Ambulance Logbook

charge to Kingston-Wilkes-Barre. Faerber, and Les Tinsley as crew.

Dallas Community

Dallas ambulance took Louis

J. N. Landis, District Manager On Saturday, Charles Lipp, Hilde- covered by zoning ordinances, since announced today that 589 yes votes brant Road, was brought home January 1. Any new construction, have been returned of the 682 re- from General Hospital, Roy Laug- including additions to existing struc-

Same day, Sister Mary Josephine, permit before starting. Davies, and Tinsley attending.

Frank Lyons, of Shawanese, Harey Lake, was uninjured when his and the Harey Lyons are now by Planning Commission are now by Same day, Mrs. Gertrude Mc- in a single family zone.

Slynn, c/o Ankner, New Goss Man- Zoning inspectors from

Same day, Nancy Waskiewicz, been obtained. yesterday on the dirt road between Joan Sokola, and Jane Ellman were Route 415, the highway, and Old taken from accident, Lake Highway, ake Road, near Rinken's, Idetown. to Nesbitt Hospital, Sheehan, Faer-The car, a 1957 Plymouth, was ber, and Don Shaffer attending. Lake Township

Myron Williams attending.

Mrs. Ann Kotch, R.N., attending.

cabbage and cauliflower.

Several calls have been received report, a separate recommendation at the Dallas Post identifying the is made for Harveys Lake area, with nurse passer-by who directed first- treatment plant to be located at The Rodriquez Brothers, Joseph aid efforts which are thought by Harveys Creek outlet, sewage from and Rafael, Chase, have selected a doctors to have saved the life of Oak Hill to be force-lifted over the new area for their cultivation of Alan Stewart, 12, Lower Demunds ridge above Sunset. (This latter Road, who received severe neck plan has drawn scorn from some With land in the Back Mountain laceration in a two-car accident on local officials who have said "We

The resident cited a recent issue Complaints were registered with to Long Pond, a little beyond orange, who helped attend to the stuff over here".) The Association stub your toe on a piece of broken early Dallas officials, school direct-maker Avenue, Forty Fort.

Firemen Douse Mystery Car Blaze



Dallas firemen are seen putting Dallas Post Staff Photo

addressed Executive Committee upon fields in Lake Towship, will be Street, Luzerne, told Fire Chief wards of \$150. Mrs. Suponcic is help --i.e., Appalachia money. The many are, in part at least, legible. is a small trash dump. This side of stone, somewhere in the back, Donald Bulford that she did not employed at the plant.

question of "Who's going to pay of material. for it?", except for the twenty per Where gravestones lie, buried in Ryman, 1851, Peter Ryman, 1848, front of the fence, and on the steps,

the original report was made.

station near Carverton Road.

oped a sewer plan at enormous cost sidered if there ever became one. parked car at Linear Corporation dow open slightly and someone the municipalities themselves are still in the vicinity of the grave Baldwin, 1880. Fuesday afternoon around 4. might have thrown something in it. One comes to a stone wall, the sewage project without the federal And still some are standing and one half-buried and still some are standing and one half-buried and still some are standing and one half-buried standard that may be remembered for a few years while those on half-buried question is then: Can they get it? Survivors or friends may be interes- the wall there are signs that chil- crumble and wash away.

On Heights Lies In Woeful Shape You stumble through the myrtle perhaps to take some action to to the highway from Country Club have sewage problems as it is at the and wild blueberry, thread around help clean up. A number of the Road, when it was struck by one

Cemetery Of Dallas's Forefathers

areas above it, and having the sew- fathers of Dallas.

it flowed by gravity to the pumping out front, which you can tell is hidden in the undergrowth. part of a cemetery by the old iron Turn over a stone and disturb derson, 1850. Who will remember the affected area have considerable duty-minded civic groups.

useless land with assessable front footage, and it is these people who half the stone markers lie flat on friends", all of whom are surely Like so many others on this ground, objected to plans for a sewer when their backs, whole or in pieces, cov- gone. ered by underbrush. Many are Stephen Brace, 1848, Caleti Brace, and wild blackberry. They might be expected to object smashed or worn smooth and illegi- 1880, Roxanne Fisher, 1862, Wesley Turn again to look, before you again. Nonetheless, if they do ob- ble. It would not be possible for Moss, age 24, 1861, John Hughey, go. There where the ancient grapeject, if and when the municipalities pranksters of the grave-desecrating Private, Company D, 143rd Regt., vines curl along the fence is the sit down to "talk turkey", their variety we see from time to time to Pennsylvania Volunteers, no date, rusty base frame for a windmill and positions will be clearer because time to cut loose in this cemetery Sarah Fish, 1891. Back in the old a fireplace littered with broken there would no longer be the for very long without running out pine grove, where weeds have not glass. Here is a tombstone marked

drainage area which would be serv-iced by a Back Mountain sewer line. The outbuildings of ancient jungle jamin Nulton died 1881, and there are several Nulton graves around it. police investigated. Dallas ambujamin Nulton died 1881, and there were towed away. Dallas Township At the junction of what is called civilizations never discovered by Others nearby: Mrs. Simon Ander-lance took two injured to hospital. Trout Brook (the route of Lower white man remain in at least as son, Manning Snyder, 1868, Sylvia and Dallas fire company hosed Demunds Road) and Toby's Creek good repair as the tiny cemetery Jane Lewis, 1851, John S. Kunkle, down the pavement of glass and in Fernbrook would be the treat- on Parrish Heights, wherein are 1830, William Honeywell, 1854 or gasoline. ment plant, fed by gravity from buried the remains of the founding 1874 (?), Richard Honeywell, 1880, Charles Ferguson, 1815 (?), Jane dren use the area as a playground. age from below, in Kingston Town- Perhaps you have never visited Kunkle, 1851, and there are other Next to the wall, doubtless where ship, pumped back uphill to it after there, but only voted in the shack Ferguson stones knocked over and some kindred soul dragged it one

One hitch is in the rental fee, picket fence at its entrance. But two colonies of ants. Kick at the where Mr. Anderson is buried?

Auction Workers Raise \$14,000 For Library Fund

Antiques And Animals Favored Items Offered By Lively Auctioneers

The 19th Back Mountain Library Auction chairman, Merrill Faegenburg, stated yesterday that an ap proximate \$14,000 would be realized from the big event this year.

The weather which was favorable except for a damp 45 minutes or Saturday afternoon found large large crowds patronizing their favorite booths and bidding on items appealing to their fancy. Although a gross \$11,000 was realized from the booths and three special ticket offerings and \$9,000 from sale across the auctioneers block, ex penditures will cut the take to the \$14,000 figure mentioned above.

The budget for Library expense for 1965 is set at \$21,000. The cos of running a library is no small operation and since no state aid is forthcoming here, dependence or Auction receipts is not fully realized by many folks hereabout. Gross figures quoted in the past have been misinterpreted causing the public to believe that there is no grea need to raise as much as possible to continue this fine service to the public and the school children. Thursday evening was a good

opening night and Saturday wound up the affair with most satisfactory sales. Faegenburg stated that one the local scene with the death of of the largest crowds in years turn-Ira S. Frantz, who died early ed out to watch and bid. Jerry Gardner served as co-chairman.

Most popular among the mer chandise offered by witty and cheerful auctioneers were the an tiques and livestock. Choice pieces of glass, antique furniture, china and brass brought top figures and a lamb, pig, turkeys, chickens, duck lings, rabbits, canary and thirtee puppies of a fairly fine breed delighted the throng and found eager buyers. Bargains were also plenti ful with two automatic mower going for 20% below cost and 400 plus electric range selling for only \$176, to mention a few.

The Book Booth, always popular with discarded library copies and shelves brought a fine figure o honorary trustee, having served actively on the board for many years. \$800, the Art Booth ran up a total \$800, the Art Bo During his fruit-growing days he strong from \$200, Odds and Ends Booth, \$400 and \$300 was realized from duce, saying he remembered Who Settle, decorated by Mrs. Helen Gross, and won by Mrs. William A tall man who stood out in any Lamb, Dallas. The Gradon Mayer painting, also a best seller went to Nancy Ziegenfus. No full returns ring offenses at the U. S. Air Force | ing health kept him away this year. | have as yet been received from the His first wife, Silvania Ace Frantz, car sales division since ticket salesmen have not turned in all receipts. Surviving are his widow, the for- Mrs. Thomas Heffernan. Shaver-

Turns Onto Highway,

Two cars collided at the intersection of Route 415, the Lake Highway, and Country Club Road, at 8 Tuesday night, with serious scalp injury to a passenger in one-Joan Sokola, 17, of Wilkes-Barre. She was improving at Nesbitt Hospital.

his grave is surrounded by weeds