PAGE SIX **Dallas Boy Scouts** meet to reorganize

of Troop 281, Dallas, was held like. Aug. 3 at the Dallas United scoutmaster

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It was also announced that a Parents' Night would be held. This will give the boys a chance to show their scouting ability an Eagle banquet in February.

The first meeting for 1970-71 and what a troop meeting is Scott Slocum and Joe Hazel-

Methodist Church. John Juris is tine have both completed the requirements needed for the It was announced that elec- Eagle award. One of the Eagle tions will be held to fill requirements is to work on a vacancies for the offices of community project for a least Senior Patrol Leader, Quarter- eight hours. Joe spent 10 hours master, Scribe, Librarian, and scraping off the old paint and Patrol Leaders. Merit badges giving the steps of the Back were presented by Mr. Juris, to Mountain Memorial Library a scouts who had earned them new look. Scott spent 19 hours during their week at Camp painting the line strips in the parking area of the Methodist

> Church Both boys will be honored at

Channel 44 to build broadcasting facility

WVIA-TV Channel 44, the the westerly side of Interstate region's public television 81. Dr. Robert Mellman, Dallas, station, has received approval president of NPETA, said the to construct a \$400,000 broad- building site was selected for casting facility along Interstate three reasons: central location 81 near the Avoca Airport en- and availability for the Northtrance

Pennsylvania Educational features, and accessibility to Television Association the general public. authorized Channel 44 and its Dr. Henry Patterson, Hazlefoot, one-story steel structure to committee. house duel TV studios and administrative offices. NPETA, construction go-ahead emcomprised of area educators, phasizes the faith his station business and civic leaders, is directors place on the future of the operator of the non-profit the area, both in public and community RV station.

The expansion and growth duction and programming, and a 100 per cent color operation. The coming season will find 16 will be carried out over many local shows on Channel 44.

fall and occupancy is expected sent, Channel 44 occupies before Channel 44 observes its studios at Marywood College in fifth anniversary in September Scranton and administrative of 1971.

situated in Dupont Borough on Ridge.

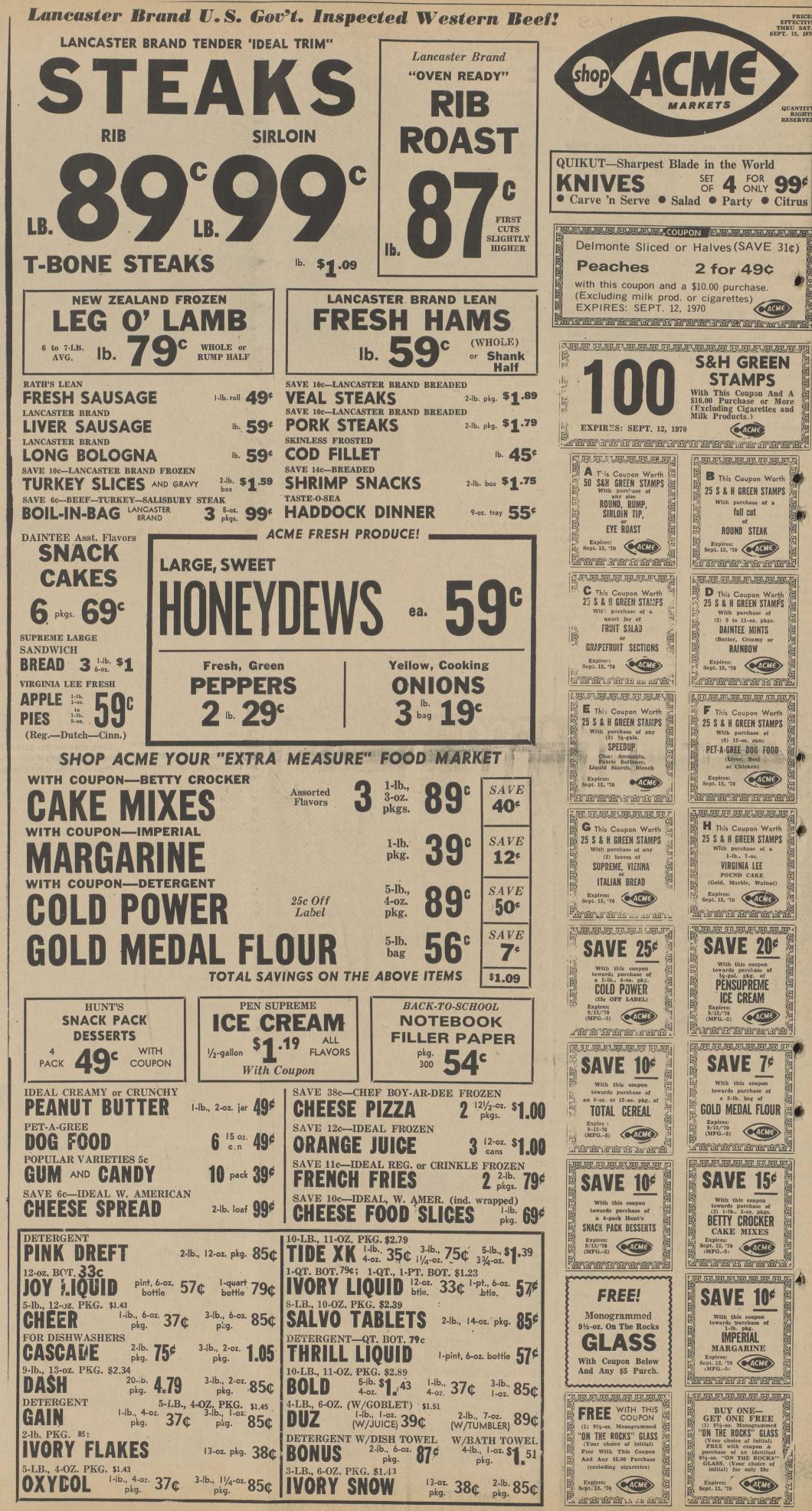
eastern Pa. area served by Directors of the Northeastern Channel 44; ideal engineering

general manager, George H. ton, chairman of the board of Strimel Jr., to proceed with NPETA, served as chairman construction of a 26,000-square of the Channel 44 site selection

> Mr. Strimel said Channel 44's educational TV circles.

The building plans to be used plans give Channel 44 a modern by Channel 44 were developed public TV center for the people some time ago by Lacy, Atherof Northeastern and North- ton and Davis of Wilkes-Barre central Pennsylvania. It also for the Greater Wilkes-Barre marks the beginning of a com- Industrial Funds Inc., an inmunity cooperation effort to dustrial building wing of the continue the growth of public Chamber of Commerce. That and educational TV, both in pro- organization has donated the plans to Channel 44. Financing of the new building

years through normal avenues Construction will begin in the of community support. At preoffices in the Robert Morris The land for the building is Elementary School, Green



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evening courses

scheduled Sept. 14

Registration for the fall term evening courses at the Pennsylvania State University's Wilkes-Barre Campus will be held at the Lehman campus Sept. 14 and 15 at 7 p.m., it was announced by Charles Meck, assistant director for continuing education at The Wilkes-Barre

local Holsteins receive credits

A report of milk production levels attained by dairy cows in the area has been received from Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The actual food production output, recorded in the DHIR program, by Hillside Superb Rowena, a six-year-old, is 22,752 pounds of milk and 923 pounds of butterfat in 265 days. Hillside H Priscilla, a four-yearold, had 18,250 pounds of milk and 654 pounds of butterfat in 324 days. Both are included in the herd tested for Hillside Farms, Inc., Huntsville Road, Trucksville.

These new production figures may be compared to the estimated annual output of 8,821 lbs. (4,103 quarts) of milk and 325 lbs. of butterfat by the average U.S. dairy cow, notes the National Holstein Association Association.

Production testing is made available through the cooperative efforts of the state and local testing associations and Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Dairymen enrolled in the program pay for the ser-

vice

be careful while mowing

Ornamental plants and trees bruised by lawnmowers often become susceptible to attack from diseases and insects, say extension ornamental horticultural specialists at The Pennsylvania State University. Such bruises may not be noticed until serious damage is done.

Campus. Courses will be held the week of Sept. 14.

Courses will also be given at the Wyoming Valley West High School, Kingston, with registration Sept. 16, and at Tunkhannock High School with reistration Sept. 17.

The courses will be offered to Northeastern Pennsylvania area residents in four distinct cirricula:

Credit courses for teachers which may be used for undergraduate credit, graduate credit, or professional certification.

Undergraduate credit courses for persons who are unable to attend college full-time and who may make progress in their desire for a higher education by enrolling in courses on a parttime basis.

Special interest courses in such areas as real estate, introduction to painting, two-year management development school for those who want to keep abreast of their field or to expand their field of work or their range of personal interest.

Associate degree courses open to all area high school graduates providing they meet the individual course requirements.

Additional information concerning the courses may be obtained by contacting the Penn State Wilkes-Barre Campus Continuing Education Office in Lehman. Ivor Williams takes course in Lancaster

Ivor Williams, 44 Main St., Dallas, an employee of Owen Williams Floor Fashions, Inc., 783 Wyoming Ave., Kingston, is taking a two-weeks' course in resilient flooring installation at the Armstrong Cork Company's Installation School, Lancaster. As a part of the course, all students are conducted on a tour through the Lancaster Floor Plant to study the manufacture of linoleum, sheet vinyl flooring, and resilient tiles.