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A Good Home Paper

No. 14

## 'New Acts of Aggression' President Warns in Detroit

President Truman Saturday warned that Soviet Russia and its Communist satellites are arming to the teeth for possible "new acts of aggression" in Europe or Asia while cease-fire talks are going on in Korea.

The President frankly admitted the United Nations do not know whether the Communists have a sincere desire for peace in Korea, and strongly intimated that negotiators may mask preparations for a new Communist armed onslaught.

Speaking to a crowd of tens of thousands jammed into Detroit's Cadillac Square at the 25th anniversary celebration of the city, Mr. Truman grimly asserted that gigantic armed preparations are being speeded by the Kremlin and its Balkan satellites.

He warned with a note of gravity in his voice: "We cannot let down our guard, no matter what happens in Korea."

The President said that intelligence reports coming to the White House show:

1. Soviet Russia has massed huge sea, land and air forces in Siberia opposite Alaska and Japan.

2. Within the last few months, Russia has "forced" Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary to increase the size of their armies beyond the limits of the 1947 treaty; has armed them with modern Russian mechanized equipment and other arms, and has cleared all inhabitants from a thirty-mile wide land area all along the borders of Yugoslavia.

3. Russia has been sending "a steady flow" of new air and ground weapons to the Red Chinese and North Korean armies while the cease-fire talks have been going on at Kaesong.

The President said in his major foreign policy speech:

"Actions like these are no indication of peaceful intentions."

"They (Soviet Russia) may talk about peace, but they are putting themselves in a position where they can commit new acts of aggression at any time."

"We cannot let down our guard, no matter what happens in Korea."

Mr. Truman said that Russia, aside from its Communist satellites both in Europe and Asia, now has 4,000,000 men under arms.

He stressed the recent war-like preparations and maneuvers by Communist satellites Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary, and their menace to Yugoslavia, where the Tito Government, though Communist, has broken away from domination of the Kremlin and recently has sided with the free world in opposing further Soviet aggression.

Mr. Truman spoke at noon from a flag-draped rostrum in front of the city hall. Police estimated the crowd that jammed Cadillac Square at approximately 70,000 persons.

The President's new warning about Russia's aggressive moves was broadcast over the nation by radio and television.

The President flew to Detroit Saturday morning, landing at the huge Willow Run Airport at Ypsilanti shortly after 11 a. m. He was greeted there by Governor G. Mennen Williams, Detroit Mayor Elbert E. Cobo, and other dignitaries.

Michigan's new Democratic senator, Blair Moody, Senator Homer Ferguson, (R), and other members of the Michigan delegation in Congress flew with the President on his special plane, the Independence.

Mr. Truman then motored the 40 miles into Detroit greeted by tens of thousands who lined the streets of the city.

## Firestone Store Guttled by Fire; Others Damaged

The W. L. Stewart Firestone Home and Supply Store on East High street, was gutted by fire from spontaneous combustion Friday night about 11 o'clock. Firemen said the fire apparently started in the stock room.

Walter J. Heuer, state fire marshal, made an investigation on Tuesday.

Mr. Stewart estimated damage of about \$25,000, and \$5,000 to the building which is known to older residents as the Green house. The building is owned by Oliver Blair of Waynesburg, and Richard L. Baily of Carmichaels.

Patrolmen Thomas Boyd and Lawrence Tennant discovered the blaze when an explosion blew out one of the large display windows. Clarence Grover, who was passing by, narrowly missed being struck by glass.

Waynesburg Firemen fought the blaze for an hour and were compelled to wear smoke masks. However, the fire broke out again about 1 o'clock above the metal ceiling.

There are apartments on the second story of the building occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Minor, Lee Blair and Lee Acklin.

Mr. Acklin, who is a retired linotype operator, was the only person on the second floor at the time. He said he heard a noise, but thought it was a car backfiring. Shortly, however, he smelled smoke and on opening a door found the hall filled with smoke. He ran to the street, then returned for possessions and had difficulty getting out again.

No estimate has been made of smoke damage to Mac's Hardware, the Consumer Discount Company and Bryan's Dry Goods Store.

Firemen stated they believed the explosion was caused by the intense heat and smoke in the Firestone Store.

## 25th District Legion Meeting

The 25th District, American Legion, will hold the bi-annual caucus for election of district commander and of delegates and alternates to the national convention, Sunday afternoon, August 5, in the James Farrell Post as hosts.

About 150 are expected to attend. If weather is fair the meeting will be held at 2 o'clock in Monument Park, in case of rain in the college gymnasium.

The state Legion convention will be held in Soldiers and Sailors Hall in Pittsburgh beginning Tuesday night.

The 40 et 8 will convene at the same time.

Ezra Hoge, new post commander, and Richard Hatfield, retiring post commander, will be delegates.

## Flower Shop Buys More Equipment

The Greene County Flower Shop at 70 South Washington street, has purchased all equipment, materials, and pottery, of Toni's Flower Shop from John and Richard Brumage.

The Greene County Flower Shop is owned by Arlene Horn Altschuler, and is managed by Louise Moore.

John Brumage has accepted a position in New Jersey and will go there late this month. Richard Brumage has been in military service several months.

## Duff and Fine at Odds in Politics

—New York—

Time Magazine says U. S. Senator Duff (R-Pa.) and Pennsylvania's Republican Governor John S. Fine have split and "the Grundy machine, pronounced dead only a year ago, is back in power again."

The magazine says this "big new fact in Pennsylvania politics may vitally affect the political fortunes of General Eisenhower and Robert Taft."

When Duff "went to Washington as U. S. Senator last year," Time says, "he thought he had licked old Republican boss Joe Grundy once and for all, and had left the state in safe hands."

"Jim Duff was barely settled in the Senate when he realized he had made a bad mistake."

"Fine ignored his old patron."

Likening Duff's position as a junior senator to a man playing deep left field, the magazine adds in this week's issue: "Jim Duff cannot afford to stay in the outfield for long. As eastern manager of the Eisenhower-for-President forces, he counts on controlling Pennsylvania's big 67-man delegation to the Republican convention. By instinct and inclination, Grundyites prefer Taft. With Governor Fine running the state government and playing ball with Grundy, Jim Duff is in danger of finding himself a manager without half a team."

U. S. Agency Hiring Up 500% in Month

—Washington—

Government agencies in the Washington area hired five times as many new employees during last June as they did during May, the Civil Service Commission reported Monday. The 7,900 employed in June brought to 256,100 the total on Federal payrolls here July 1.

Warning

Residents are warned by the Waynesburg Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, that it is alleged some man is soliciting magazine subscriptions in the Post's name without authorization by the unit.

The local post for the past two years has conducted a drive for magazine subscriptions, the proceeds to be used to aid Greene County residents who need wheel chairs or crutches. This service is given free.

The Post is at this time conducting such a drive, but residents are warned to ask for identification signed by Commander Virgil Hilverding, and Adjutant John Parker.

## Martin Urges Senate OK For State River Funds

—Washington—

Senator Martin (R. Pa.), asked a Senate appropriations subcommittee Monday to restore to the Army Civil Functions Money Bill \$1,675,000 disallowed by the House committee for flood control and navigation in Pennsylvania.

In a statement prepared for the subcommittee considering the House-passed bill, Martin asked restoration of \$775,000 for completion of the Newberry section of the Williamsport flood control project.

The House Appropriations committee knocked this item from the bill, although it was recommended by the Budget Bureau, on the ground it was new work and, as such, not to be undertaken during the national emergency.

Martin also asked the subcommittee to put back into the

## Entertainment Booked for County Fair

Al Dull's Orchestra, which played at the Shrine circus in Wheeling recently, will play in the afternoons at the Greene County Fair which opens Wednesday August 15 for a three-day exhibit.

Wednesday night the Sunshine Boys, a well known gospel quartet, will present a program. Thursday night's entertainment will be by Stoney Cooper and the Clinch Mountain Boys; and on Friday night Cowboy Phil and the Golden West Girls will appear.

All programs will begin at 7 p. m. and are free.

Horse shows are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday nights. The stock parade will be held Thursday at 4 o'clock.

Harness racing and two running events are on the card for each afternoon.

The new exhibit hall is expected to be completed in time for the fair.

The fair is sponsored by the Greene County Recreational Municipal Recreational Authority.

Attorney Glenn R. Toothman and Miss Louis Fox, both of Waynesburg, are assisting Harry F. Baily with fair arrangements. Named as heads of major departments were: William C. Minor, saddle horses; Jesse Shultz, draft horses; Charles Cummins and Lazear Eisiminger, beef cattle; Wayne Keener, dairy cattle; Carter Andrew, sheep; John Gopen, 4-H Clubs, and Mrs. Irving Rumble, floral hall.

## Traffic Kills 3,080 in June

—Chicago—

The National Safety Council has reported that 3,080 persons died in traffic accidents in June, the second highest June toll on record.

The council also said the first six months of 1951 saw 16,320 persons killed. The figure was eight per cent above the same period last year.

June's toll was up 18 per cent over the same month a year ago and was the greatest increase for any month since July, 1946. The highest June toll on record was in 1941 when 3,114 persons were killed.

The council warned that if the present trend continues the 1951 death toll will be 37,800, almost 3,000 above last year and the fourth highest in history.

## Dr. James LaPoe Advanced

Dr. James I. LaPoe, a native of Dilliner, and graduate of Waynesburg College in the class of 1920, has been advanced from associate professor to a full professorship at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., it has been announced by Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president. Dr. LaPoe teaches education.

He graduated from the former California Normal school before attending Waynesburg College. Later he taught at Center Township High School at Rogersville, Perryopolis High School, and was supervising principal of Luzerne Township schools in Fayette County.

He received his master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh and his doctor's degree at Ohio State, and also did extended research and writing at Ohio State. He taught at Fairmont Teachers College and West Virginia University before going to Rutgers some 20 years ago.

His parents, Asbury and Mahala Franks LaPoe, are deceased, but after his father's death his mother resided near Waynesburg. Dr. LaPoe's wife, Mary Gilpin LaPoe, was a teacher at Perryopolis High School. Dr. and Mrs. LaPoe reside at Plainfield, N. J., and are parents of two sons, both in service.

## Enlistees' Term Extended a Year

—Washington—

President Truman has issued an executive order extending for 12 months enlistments in the armed forces expiring between July 8, 1951, and July 1, 1952.

The order was described as a routine action invoking authority granted under recent amendments to the Selective Service UMT Act.

The President, acting under earlier laws had ordered two previous one-year extensions—on July 27, 1950, and September 27, 1950. Enlistees covered in these orders are exempt from today's order.

The order does not apply to draftees, who are required to serve 24 months under the new Selective Service Act.

It does apply to all other enlistees, including reservists. However, any reservist who served a year or more in the Second World War is entitled to a transfer to inactive duty after serving a total of 17 months since Korea.

## Jacktown Fair Catalogs Out

Catalogs for the 86th annual Jacktown Fair at Wind Ridge, are being distributed this week. The fair, which is the oldest continuous exhibition in the country, will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 28, 29, and 30.

The fairground is being put in fine condition and plans are for the best fair yet.

## New Type Jet B-36 Being Constructed

—Fort Worth—

A new eight-engine jet version of the B-36 superbomber is being built here for the Air Force by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation.

World War I Co. K Reunion on September 8

World War I, Company K, 110th Regiment will hold their annual reunion September 8, at the Armory on North Washington street. Ernest O. Clayton is president, and Glancy W. Smith, is secretary of the organization.

## Breakdown of Local Taxes Made by Economy League

### Congress Considering '52-20 Club'

"Congress is considering reactivating the '52-20 club' for Korean veterans and before we pass any snap judgment on the merits or demerits of such action we should review the accomplishments achieved during the existence of the first program," William O. Igenfritz, Veterans Employment Representative for Pennsylvania.

"Our final figures show that many thousands of veterans sensibly availed themselves of the benefits of this program in Pennsylvania, receiving from one to several checks to tide them over periods of unemployment. They went to work when suitable work became available—sometimes they went even when that work was not too suitable. They did not prefer the \$20.00 per week instead of work."

"Pennsylvania had well over one and a quarter million veterans in World War II. Only about 800,000 applied for SRA benefits. Less than 120,000 exhausted all of their benefits—less than ten per cent of those having a potential right to them. This despite the fact that Pennsylvania's borders included six of the twelve nationally recognized 'depressed' areas during that period. It is interesting to note that better than a quarter of these were from those six areas where employment was practically non-existent for either veterans or non-veterans. In those areas the veterans had only one alternative to SRA—'relief' for themselves and their families."

"That is the record. More than one-third of Pennsylvania's veterans never applied for SRA. Less than one-tenth of them drew the maximum amount. Does it leave any doubt that World War II veterans as a whole have an admirable concept of the responsibilities of citizenship? Do we need more positive proof that those who risked all for their country in time of war are not remiss in their civilian duties? Can any other group that has ever had access to public funds—or subsidies—boast of a comparable record?"

The post-war inflation hit Waynesburg in 1945 and in the six-year period from 1945-1950 total expenditures increased exactly 100%. Half of this increase was due to salaries for new personnel; two new policemen, a dogcatcher, three street workers, a sewage plant attendant, and several part-time workers. The other half of the increased operating costs are traced to a new street built, added maintenance both for Borough buildings and streets, and increased pension funds channeled through Borough books.

Pennsylvania has become so thickly populated as to overload most of its streams with either industrial or public sewage. The Stream Pollution Act of 1937 as amended requires that municipalities discontinue the discharge of untreated sewage into streams when so ordered by the Sanitary Water Board. The Board has acted against more than 500 municipalities—including Waynesburg.

A primary sewage treatment plant was placed in operation by the Borough in 1944. Construction of this plant was begun in 1940 and carried over a five-year period to enable the Borough to finance its portion from current revenues. This plant gives only primary treatment and it was built at a cost to the Borough of \$67,649 from accumulated sur-

## Draft Test Repeat Seen

—Washington—

Students who started college this summer too late to get in on Selective Service's aptitude tests, almost certainly will have a chance to take such tests early next year.

This assurance was given by Brigadier General Louis H. Renfrow, acting director of Selective Service, to Raymond S. Howes, staff associate of the American Council on Education. The two men discussed the draft tests in a radio broadcast.

## Army to Call 200 Medical Officers

—Washington—

The Army will order 200 reserve medical officers into active service in August, it was announced Tuesday.

An unspecified number of these officers, assigned to the medical field service indoctrination course at Brooke Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., will not get the usual 30 days in which to wind up their personal affairs. The Army said this short notice was necessary because the course starts August 28.

"Everybody likes low taxes," says Attorney Walter C. Montgomery, chairman of the Greene County branch of the Pennsylvania Economy League, in the June issue of "Newsletter," "but there are times when insufficient public revenue will cause the taxpayer to pay more money in the final event. A low tax rate this year does not of itself guarantee that a municipality's fiscal affairs are being wisely or even economically used."

Following is the League's complete analysis of the tax and revenue situation in Waynesburg:

During the past decade the Borough of Waynesburg has done a remarkably fine job of matching its receipts with its expenditures. With the exception of 1941 when the total expenditures exceeded revenues by \$8,325, the Borough has ended each year with an operating surplus, constantly increasing its cash balance.

Local government has traditionally been supported by taxes on real estate. For the ten-year period reviewed, total revenues in Waynesburg were \$378,888 and real estate taxes provided \$653,387 (74% of the total).

During the period studied, the collection of real estate taxes has been marked by a gradual reduction of the backlog of outstanding taxes and a greatly increased percentage of current collections. The backlog of delinquent taxes dropped from \$16,000 in 1941 to \$3,000 in 1950 and the percentage of current collection has risen from 81% in 1942 to 95.5% in 1950. This is a most commendable record.

The tax rate has remained stable at 18 mills with the exception of the one mill special fire tax added in 1947. The assessed valuations that are the Borough's tax base have also shown stability. The 1950 figure of \$3,432,531 represents an increase of only \$180,000 over 1941.

To meet rising post-war operating costs, new sources of revenue were developed and utilized. Parking meter revenues now furnish 16 per cent (\$16,038) of the total Borough income and the liquid fuels tax refund from the State supplies 5.5 per cent (\$6,000). Together, these two sources furnish revenues equal to about six mills in real estate taxes.

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(Continued on Page Four)

## Know Any of These Men? The F. B. I. Is Searching for Them!



WILLIAM N. MARRON (49)



HENRY WINSTON (40)



GUS HALL (40)



GILBERT GREEN (44)



FRED M. FINE (37)



ROBERT G. THOMPSON (36)



JAMES E. JACKSON, JR. (36)

# 'The Tenmile Country and Its Pioneer Families'

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(Continued from Last Week)

## THOMAS CRAGO

The first of the Crago family to settle in the Tenmile Country was the unfortunate Thomas Crago, who about 1770 chose land on a bend in the Monongahela River close to the present town of Crucible. This tract was near that of Oliver Crawford, who operated the first ferry at the Mouth of Muddy Creek. Thomas Crago and Oliver Crawford were natives of the Conochacheague where both of them along with Alexander Crawford and other early Tenmile settlers had served in Captain Evan Shelby's Company in Colonel Henry Bouquet's Army, from July 15, to November 1, 1759. (Bouquet Papers Vol. 2-21644-pp. 182.) Evans, quoting from John Crawford's Journal, definitely states that Thomas Crago and his two small sons were living near the home of William Shepherd in a lean-to shelter, when Crago was killed by the Indians, when he resisted their attempt to steal his horse. He further states that the elder of the two sons, Thomas Crago, Jr., was a lad of eleven when this tragedy struck. Since we have the Bible record showing that Thomas Crago, Jr., was born December 28, 1759, we can be certain that this event took place in 1770. The two small sons were returned over the mountains where Robert Crago served in Captain McKinney's Company of Cumberland County Militia. Thomas Crago, Jr., now Thomas Crago, Sr., soon returned to his father's land, which he in due time had patented to him. With him came James and Moses Crago, neither of whom became permanent settlers. Thomas Crago must have come back to the Tenmile Country during the War of the Revolution, since his name is not listed in the rolls of Cumberland County Militia, and since he was in the section from which the company of Captain Jesse Pigman was recruited, it is most likely that he was a member of that company, for which no muster roll exists. (James Crago was bound out to Robert Crawford of Peters Township, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, and is named in the will of Robert Crawford on August 28, 1778.)

After his return to the frontier, Thomas Crago married Priscilla Thurman, (also spelled Thoroughman, Thiramin, Thurriman, etc.) and raised a large family of children, fifteen of whom reached maturity. Greene County Orphans Court Docket for June 1844, partitions his estate, from which can be learned the names of Thomas Crago's children. Thomas Crago died in 1843. His wife died September 14, 1828, as shown by the Bible record owned by Mrs. L. B. Donham of Greensboro, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

### Children of Thomas Crago

1. Elizabeth Crago, died April 14, 1861, married James Kelley, born 1783, died April 21, 1848. Both are buried in Hewitts Cemetery at Rices Landing, Pennsylvania.

### Children of James and Elizabeth (Crago) Kelley

(O. C. Docket 3, pp. 73)

1. John Kelley.
2. Elizabeth Kelley.
3. Priscilla Kelley, intermarried with William Kelley, he living in Ohio.
2. John Crago, born 1782, died 1852, married Ann Hiller, born 1782, died 1854. Both are buried in the Shepherd Church Cemetery. Their children were:
  1. Thomas Crago, born 1801, died 1884, married Cassandra Hughes.
  2. Elizabeth Crago, married \_\_\_\_\_ Barnett.
  3. Nancy Crago, married John Hughes.
  4. Peter Crago.
  5. Priscilla Crago, married Thomas Rice.
  6. David Crago, born June 17, 1818, died September 26, 1900, married Martha Neff.
  7. Hannah Crago.
  8. Smith Crago, married Elizabeth Rex.
  9. John Crago, born February 15, 1814, married Eleanor Flennekinn.

(O. C. Docket June 19, 1852)

3. Sarah Crago, married Benjamin Rice, son of John and Sarah (Roach) Rice.
4. Samuel Crago, born 1787, died 1827, married Martha Vanmeter, daughter of Jesse and Nancy (Seals) Vanmeter. She married (2) William Kincaid.

### Children

1. Sarah Crago, married William Bradford.
2. Nancy, married Jacob Ramer.
3. Jesse Crago.
4. Henry Crago.
5. Thomas Crago, Jr., born July 13, 1790; married, April 28, 1814, Anna Fordyce, born July 13, 1793, daughter of Isaac and Susanna (Jennings) Fordyce.

### Children

1. Samuel Crago, born November 26, 1814.
2. Mary Crago, born \_\_\_\_\_, 28, 1816.
3. Priscilla Crago, born September 27, 1817, married Rees Thomas.
4. Susannah Crago, born August 29, 1820.
5. Isaac Fordyce Crago, born October 22, 1822.
6. Clemma Crago, born April 9, 1826.
7. Thomas Thurman Crago, born September 7, 1829.
8. Nancy Crago, born February 1791, died August 26, 1870, married Samuel Sharpnack, born 1790, died February 13, 1852. Both are buried at Hewitts Church. (O. C. Docket 3, pp. 270.)

### Children

1. William Sharpnack.
2. Thomas Sharpnack, died before 1852, leaving Sarah Ann, Mary, Nancy and Thomas.
3. Mary Sharpnack, married Jeremiah Reynolds.
4. Peter Sharpnack.
5. Priscilla Sharpnack, married Josias Anderson.
6. Elizabeth Sharpnack, married James Thompson.
7. Clemmentine Sharpnack, married John Ridge.
8. Mary Crago, died 1833, married Joseph Ridge, son of Jonathan and Sarah (Jennings) Ridge.

### Children

1. Priscilla Ridge.
2. Elizabeth Ridge.
3. Josephus Ridge.
4. Mary Ann Ridge.
5. Rachel Ridge.
6. Thomas Ridge.
7. William Crago. Wife Caroline.
8. Priscilla Crago, born 1796, died 1876, married Samuel Swan, who died 1843.
9. James Crago, born December 25, 1798, married Sarah Fordyce, daughter of Isaac and Susannah (Jennings) Fordyce. She was born March 19, 1799.

### Children

1. Elizabeth Crago, born November 29, 1822.
2. Joseph Crago, born February 22, 1825.
3. Priscilla Crago, born March 6, 1827.
4. Thomas Crago, born March 6, 1827.
5. Susannah Crago, born May 11, 1831.
6. Sarah Margaret Crago, born May 5, 1835.
7. Rhoda Ann Crago, born May 27, 1840.
8. Nancy Jane Crago, born September 26, 1841.

## VOLUME ONE

# 'The Tenmile Country And Its Pioneer Families'



by the late  
**HOWARD L. LECKEY**

is now completed and may be purchased at the  
**WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN**

\$1.25 postpaid

## NO MATTER HOW THIN YOU SLICE IT -



11. Charles Crago, married Sarah \_\_\_\_\_, who died October 21, 1840, aged 40 years.
12. Rachel Crago, died March 14, 1838, married \_\_\_\_\_ Inghram.
13. Clemmentine Crago, born 1805, died June 19, 1888, married James Davidson, born 1807, died March 10, 1871.
14. David Crago.
15. Joseph Crago, born August 7, 1811, died August 29, 1889, married Maria Thomas, born August 9, 1824, died January 6, 1899.

## JOHN VILLIERS

In the old cemetery on "Manfield," a tract of land warranted on May 7, 1789, and patented June 13, 1794, to John Villiers, there has been erected in late years a modern tombstone marking the resting place of the original warrantee of the land. Beside it is an old stone partly legible which was the original marker. Unfortunately the persons who erected the new stone did not examine the records, which show that the will of John Villiers was probated May 25, 1826 as the new stone bears the inscription placing the death date as 1836. The old stone must then have read that he died in 1826 at the age of 92 years. Thus John Villiers was born in 1734 and died in 1826, and is buried on the tract of land near Jefferson, which had been warranted to him. The new stone says that he served at Fort Pitt in Lieutenant William Withers' Rangers in the Revolutionary War in the years 1776-1779. He must have been on the Tenmile prior to 1780 as his name is among those who signed the petition for the new State of "Westsylvania" in 1779. In the tax list for 1784, he refused to turn in a list of his property to Washington County, still claiming Virginia Allegiance. John Villiers was twice married; his first wife being Mary \_\_\_\_\_, who died October 22, 1807, at the age of 64 years. His second wife was Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_, who died July 26, 1834, at the age of 59 years, who remarried after the death of her husband, her second marriage being to Archibald Ewart. (O. C. Docket 1, pp. 281.) Both wives are buried with John Villiers. The marriages of his children suggest he lived in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, before he came west.

### Children of John Villiers named in his will

1. John Villiers, whose wife was \_\_\_\_\_ Cree.
2. Elizabeth Villiers, born October 12, 1763, married Robert Cree, Jr., and went to Harrison County, Ohio. (See Robert Cree records.)
3. Victoria Villiers, married John Barclay.
4. Nancy Villiers, married John Adams.
5. Millicent Villiers, married Jacob Ullom.
6. Mathew Villiers, no record.
7. James Villiers, born 1774, married Rebecca Davidson.
8. Eleanor Villiers, married George Gregg, and died before her father leaving sons, George and John Gregg.
9. Cassandra Villiers, married Aaron Masterson.
10. Rebecca Villiers, married Joseph Vanbuskirk.
11. Priscilla Villiers, born October 12, 1782, died June 15, 1852; married George Haver, who was born December 31, 1789, and died March 30, 1862. (See Haver Records.)
12. Mary Villiers, daughter of John Villiers by his second marriage, born 1809, died September 30, 1844; married Michael McGovern. Buried in the Villiers Cemetery.
13. Jane Villiers, born February 24, 1811, died April 24, 1829, buried in Villiers Cemetery.
14. Ralph Villiers, born 1813, died July 26, 1843, buried in Villiers Cemetery.

## GEORGE HAVER FAMILY

George Haver (or Heaver) was a native of New Jersey, where according to Bates' History of Greene County, his son George Haver, Jr., was born. When he came to the Tenmile, George Haver bought the tract of land called "Misfortune," which had been warranted to Samuel Stroud. This tract which George Haver patented on April 30, 1801, remains in the hands of his descendants to this date. The will of George Haver was probated on December 26, 1812 and names his wife Elizabeth. (Will Book 1, pp. 105.)

### Children of George and Elizabeth Haver

1. George Haver, Jr., born 1779, died March 30, 1862, aged 82 years and 3 months. His wife was Priscilla Villiers, daughter of John and Mary Villiers. She died June 15, 1852 at the age of 69 years, 8 months, and 3 days.

### Children of George and Priscilla (Villiers) Haver

(Bible Record)

1. John Haver, born October 12, 1802, died April 17, 1894; married, March 8, 1832, Jane Rex, daughter of George and Jane (Black) Rex. She was born March 13, 1813, and died January 9, 1879. Both are buried in the C. P. Cemetery at Jefferson.

### Children of John and Jane (Rex) Haver

1. George Rex Haver, born May 19, 1833, married, January 1, 1856, Anna Sarah Nell, born February 1, 1839, died July 31, 1913, daughter of Barnet and Margaret (Kincaid) Nell.
2. John Haver, born October 18, 1837, disappeared from home.
3. Sarah Jane Haver, born September 25, 1835, died May 25, 1870; married, February 21, 1856, John Davis, born May 15, 1834, died December 22, 1919. His second wife was Helen Brooks.
4. Priscilla Haver, born 1840, died 1913.
5. Mary Elizabeth Haver, born 1842, died 1924. Never married.
6. Hiram Haver, born March 20, 1844, died June 4, 1912. Served in Co. D, 85th Regt. P. V. I. He married Hannah Rush, born March 29, 1846, died March 3, 1923. Lived at Centerville, Iowa.
7. Jacob Haver, born September 13, 1846, died August 15, 1905; married, January 30, 1871, Martha N. Cotterall, born January 17, 1847, died 1910.
8. Charles Haver, born January 22, 1849, died January 4, 1929; married, January 22, 1880, Isabella McClure, born September 21, 1851, died October 5, 1903.
9. Hannah M. Haver, born April 12, 1851, died September 25, 1880; married, July 1, 1874, David A. Cosgray. He married (2) Martha Meighen.
10. Emma Haver, born January 23, 1853, died May 23, 1860.
11. James H. Haver, born March 11, 1856; married, August 14, 1879, Elizabeth Vernon. They lived at Hawatha, Kansas.
2. George Haver, born October 1, 1803, married Rebecca Smith, daughter of Daniel and Anne (Woodmancy) Smith.
3. James Haver, born January 25, 1806.
4. Mary Ann Haver, born December 6, 1809, married John Hughes, born February 1805, son of John and Mary (Rex) Hughes. They went to Knox County, Ohio.

### Children of John and Mary Ann (Haver) Hughes

1. George Hughes, married Amanda Bell.
2. Mary Ann Hughes, born January 1, 1836, died March 4, 1925; married, December 17, 1856, Hiram Bell, born October 6, 1833, died July 6, 1900.

## Walking Purchase of 1737 Ended Peace With Indians

-Harrisburg-

Henry W. Shoemaker, President of the Pennsylvania Folklore Society, State Museum, Harrisburg, said that except for a small outbreak with Indian traders along the lower Susquehanna Valley, caused by an unofficial "Riding Purchase," relations with the Indians in Penn's Province were amicable until the time of the Walking Purchase on September 19, 1737.

"It was proposed to buy from the Indians a triangle of land as far as a man could walk from sunrise to sunset, which seemed fair to the chiefs Lappowinzo and Tishcohan," Shoemaker said. "Instead, three fast runners, Marshall, Jennings and Yeates, were engaged to run a relay marathon, all to receive 500 acres of land as reward, which would take in six times as much ground as a man might walk in a day. The group was headed by Thomas Marshall, a Quaker athlete, whose marathons were the talk of two continents, and who exacted as his chief prize of his achievement, a rich, fertile island in the Delaware River near Tinicum, cultivated by the redskins for many centuries, where he died at upwards of 90 years, and is buried.

"After that cruel deception, the Indians literally 'washed their hands' of the younger Penns. 'They are not like Onas (William Penn),' remarked the much harassed chief of the Delawares, Teedyuscung, 20 years later. The Indians reversed their policy of friendly toleration with the whites and gave way only by force of arms or at prices which would have staggered Onas, the great half-Dutch, half-Welsh Quaker founder of Pennsylvania, had he lived.

"The day of the Walking Purchase was clear and chilly and produced a spectacular event which historians have carefully recorded. At the head of the site to witness the start, (the site has since been marked by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, the Galloping Hill Marker being noted for its historic dignity and artistic proportions) rode Thomas Penn, son of the Founder.

"Marshall was given a round

of applause as he started off and of the three was alone to continue at a trot until the sun sank behind the walls of the Poconos. Sol. Jennings collapsed in fording the Lehigh and was an invalid for his few remaining years, while James Yeates had a dizzy spell at Die Wind Klufft (Wind Gap), became blind and died of fatigue the same night.

"The Indian sellers, who went along as umpires, dropped out at the time of Yeates' collapse, saying that the 'run' was a fraud perpetrated upon them and they would have nothing further to do with such an infamous imposture. Marshall finished alone, feeling fit, and sat down and ate a big cold supper he had carried with him in his deerskin rucksack. He received the island he coveted, which is known as Marshall's Island. Instead of an exchange of money and deeds, the Indians returned to Philadelphia in angry mood, refused to accept the result of the 'walk' and held out against its ratification and the incoming of Settlers as best they could for five years until 1742, when the Council of the Six Nations overrode the disgruntled Delawares.

"This being done, the defrauded Indians deposed the two chiefs who had negotiated the purchase and banished them from the tribal lands. Accordingly Lappowinzo and Tishcohan were compelled to move westward, taking up small tracts at the foot of Mount Nittany, within sight of the present Pennsylvania State College.

"The immediate results of the Walking Purchase were advantageous to Thomas Penn, who largely was responsible for it, and to his brother, Richard, sons of the original proprietor who came to Pennsylvania in 1732. Local cartoons, reflecting the views of the general run of the population, were not favorable but the 'walking purchase' on that blowy September morn in 1737 will long remain a highlight in the annals of Pennsylvania folklore and history."

Missouri is the first state west of the Mississippi in which coal was produced.

3. Elizabeth Hughes, married Virgil Mitchell.
4. Priscilla Hughes, married G. W. Porterfield.
5. Elizabeth Haver, born January 6, 1812.
6. Catherine Haver, born November 27, 1813.
7. Jacob Haver.
8. Hiram Haver, born June 3, 1816.
9. Priscilla Haver, born August 10, 1819.
2. Isaac Haver. His wife was \_\_\_\_\_ Cree.
3. Elizabeth Haver.
4. Ann Haver.
5. Catherine Haver.
6. Jacob Haver, went to Ohio. Wife Mary \_\_\_\_\_ (Greene) County, Pa. DB. 3, pp. 388, March 1, 1809.)
7. William Haver, went to Mississippi. His wife was \_\_\_\_\_ Bonham.

(Continued Next Week)



"I JUST COULDN'T MANAGE without my Electric Range and Freezer"

Mrs. John Dingleline of Blanket Hill, near Kittanning has the "perfect pair" for easier, better cooking.

To prove she really "teams up" her Electric Range and Freezer, Mrs. Dingleline took a huckleberry pie out of her freezer and put it right in the range oven to bake. Sandra, one of Mrs. Dingleline's small daughters, seems to think it's a fine idea. And no wonder, because her mother

says her electric range always gives splendid baking results. Another feature Mrs. Dingleline likes is the cleanliness of electric cooking... she says wallpaper and curtains stay fresh and bright... and that pots and pans shine like new. The automatic timer comes in mighty handy, especially on holidays, when a stuffed and frozen turkey can be roasted without watching.

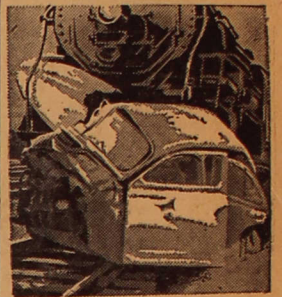


Sandra and Vicki think it's wonderful when mother serves them ice cream cones right from the freezer. And she says it's wonderful "to have a freezer full of food when you have company." Living in the country at some distance from the food markets, she keeps her freezer always well stocked. This year, a big vegetable garden will provide plenty of corn, broccoli, cauliflower, peas and lima beans for freezing... "So much easier than canning," Mrs. Dingleline says.

**WEST PENN POWER COMPANY**

CELEBRATE RURAL ELECTRIFICATION WEEK, AUGUST 20. 97% OF THE FARMS IN THIS AREA NOW HAVE ELECTRIC SERVICE.

FOR  
Quality Merchandise  
AT  
CONSISTENT PRICES  
SHOP AT  
**HEASLEY'S**  
• MEN'S STORE •  
SILVEUS BUILDING  
Waynesburg, Pa.  
Phone 666



Don't Gamble With  
A "Lost Week - End"

Though you are a perfectly cautious driver, the other fellow may not be. Take no chances. Insure yourself and your car against financial loss under any circumstances. Do it now and enjoy care-free driving.

CALL 101  
for free consultation

## Strosnider - Titus Agency

Old Messenger Building  
Phone 101 Waynesburg, Pa.

Representing  
MORTGAGE ACCIDENT AND INDemnITY COMPANIES  
Bartford, Connecticut

### County Correspondence

#### Rogersville

Sergeant Robert Kermit Hull of Alameda, Calif., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell and son, Harold, visited their son, Melvin, who is employed in Cleveland, Ohio.

Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Hallman were entertained at dinner Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huffman. Other guests at the Huffman home included their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffman and daughter, Paulette of Washington.

Mrs. C. L. Sanney is visiting this week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Akins, of Mountsville, W. Va.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Orndoff, sycamore R. D., included Mrs. Laura E. Stockdale, son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Pfender.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Phillips and son, Larry, of Waynesburg R. D. 4, were dinner guests of Mrs. Phillips' grandmother, Mrs. Leona White.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Church of Wolfdale, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Church.

Among those who attended the funeral of Homer Stockdale of Monessen, included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas and daughter, Thelma Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Grove, T. N. Grove of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cathers and daughter, Mrs. Florence Mancuso, of Waynesburg.

Mrs. Alex Helphenstine of Waynesburg, and Mrs. Charlotte Huffman of Eldorado, Kansas, visited at the home of their sister, Mrs. Molly Stockdale Boone of near Rock Lick, former resident here for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adamson and son, Ralph, of Kuhnstown, visited relatives here.

Mrs. Franklin Hallman has returned from visiting relatives in Beaver Falls.

Evelyn Stevenson of New Salem, was a week end guest of Miss Ivy Church and her father, C. G. Church. Mrs. Grace Grove of Waynesburg R. D. 5, spent Sunday with her father, C. G. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimble of Big Springs, Texas, are visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth.

Thelma Jean and Samuel Thomas of Cameron Star Route, and Jean Mankey of Nineveh, are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thomas of Washington.

Mrs. William Critchfield and daughters visited relatives in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. Freeman Haught of Brave, visited her daughter, Mrs. Earl Grove.

#### Clarksville

The Loyal Women's Class of the Christian Church held its quarterly social in the home of Mrs. Earl Dougal, who was assisted by Mrs. G. M. Nyswaner, Mrs. R. L. Crayne, Mrs. Nellie Turner, Mrs. Lee Arnold, Mrs. Annie Bell, Mrs. George Beglin conducted devotions. Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Beglin led contests. Lunch was served to 18 members.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Post has been named Donna Kay.

A number of children from the Christian Church are attending camp at Indian Spring, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kimbell and family have moved to the W. G. Arnold farm vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson and family who moved to Jefferson.

Gerald Turner has returned home from the Washington Hospital where he was a patient for several weeks.

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#### Gas Men Honored

Joseph W. Blouir, R. D. 2, Waynesburg, a foreman with the Peoples Gas Company, has retired with a service record of 40 years. He began his term of service with the company on September 9, 1910.

Fred Cumberledge of Brave, has also retired with a service record of 38 years and eight months. A utility man since 1914, Cumberledge began his term of service with the company at Brave Station in March 1908.

Seven district employees were among 22 persons who completed an aggregate total of 460 years' service with Peoples Natural Gas Company and New York State Natural Gas Corporation last month.

Joseph W. Blouir, was awarded a 40-year service button. Oman C. Kiger, R. D. 4, Uniontown, a Greene County field employee, received a 20-year service button. Those receiving 10-year service buttons include: George D. Parson of Pine Bank; Charles P. Cummins of Brave, both Brave Station employees; Ralph Glenn Robison, and Oliver L. Woodfill of Charleroi, Washington district employee; and Preston Station employee, Hugh A. Burge of Waynesburg R. D. 4.

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#### Old Map of City Finally Replaced

A 1915 map of the city, which has decorated the city tax offices has just been replaced by a 1944 map. The old one was given to the caretaker to be burned.

### Our Great America by Mack



BY AMERICAN FOREST PRODUCTS INDUSTRIES

### Women Licensed As Fur Traders In Colonial Days

—Harrisburg—  
Henry W. Shoemaker, President of the Pennsylvania Folk Lore Society, State Museum, Harrisburg, said, "Old lists of licensed fur traders in Colonial times on the Pennsylvania frontier contain several women's names."

"Something is known about two of them—Mary Henry of Lancaster County, and Alice Herbert of the Cumberland Valley," he said.

"Miss Henry was licensed in 1775; Miss Herbert a year and a half earlier in 1773.

"Both took up these arduous, difficult careers to follow their lovers. Both left refined comfortable homes to deal in peltries with rough, uncivil Indians and half breeds. Mary Henry came of an old Moravian family, being related to the famous Lancaster County family of gunsmiths. Alice Herbert was a niece of Aleck Craighhead of the Scottish lesser nobility.

"Both girls were refused permission to marry their backwoods lovers, rugged Huguenot Indian fighters, Gothic Frenchmen: Michel Hay and Jean du Guyed, 'because they had no armorial bearings' and 'they are making their way on their own, merely as commercial traders.' Both girls snapped their fingers at their aristocratic kinfolks and left their homes to follow their lovers' fortunes on the frontier.

"The girls, who had heard of one another before, did not meet until one evening in 1775 at Fort Halifax on the Susquehanna, where both began talking to one another while filling their water jars at the Big Spring.

"That same night the grapevine, or the underground, or whatever it was, informed their lovers, Hay and du Guyed, that their rifle company under Captain Hendricks was ready to march. Women were not being taken and they said their farewells by the river bank, across which loomed Simon Gerty's hideaway and trading headquarters. He was looked on as a great patriot in those days. 'Perhaps we will meet in Canada, they said, no doubt thoughtlessly, as none had any idea, as far as is known, that Hendricks, the great Pennsylvania German rifle-master, was taking his company to Quebec. Mary Henry and Alice Herbert decided to go on their way as fur traders and attend the great fur fair at the Gardau Flats, New York, home of Hiakato, alias 'Gardow', husband of Mary Jemison, 'White Woman of the Genesee.'

"The New York fair would have made the modern fur fairs at Leipzig in East Germany, seem insignificant in the variety and numbers of skins displayed for sale and barter, organized with all the business skill and foresight of the famed 'White Woman' who had been kidnapped by Indians in Pleasant, now Buckannon Valley, Adams County, Pennsylvania, April 5, 1758. Hiakato was the fierce war chief who directed the massacre of the brave defenders of Fort Freeland near Milton, Northumberland County, in 1779.

"The girl traders spent a night at Deibler's, at the foot of Mahantango Mountain, in what is now northern Dauphin County, but old Captain Daniel Deibler, who had been to Quebec with his wagons in '58 and was present when General Wolfe fell, had already gone forward with the same gigantic conveyances with the supplies for Captain Hendricks and his heroic men.

"At the Portage, between the waters of the Sinnemahoning and the Allegheny, the girls fell in with Gerty himself, also the skilled rifleman and licensed trader, Abraham Moses, supposedly the great great-grandfather of Annie Moses, 'Little Sure Shot,' known professionally as Annie Oakley.

"Like Simon Gerty, then, Moses was a patriot but under stress did not change his allegiance, although the Gardow Flats where the annual fur fairs were held, was a pro-British stronghold. What happened at the Flats was a sad story, probably only fully described in Eleazar Allen's memoirs, how the Indian fur sellers picked quarrels with the traders from Pennsylvania, inciting them to violent acts, as when Mary Henry and Alice Herbert purchased a stack of hides of the snow-white Woodland caribous from the Adirondacks.

"The girls started to carry these choice hides away but were stopped by the claim that they had not paid for the goods. A quarrel began and Moses championed their cause, saying he had seen the money pass. Gerty was called in but he claimed he had not witnessed the transaction. Someone, probably Gerty, fired a gun and the battle began. The pro-Britishers, led by Allen and Hiakato, with their Indian allies, surrounded the visiting fur traders and they were made prisoners. After several days, during which they were searched and disarmed, they were marched off to the North.

"Allen openly asserted that he knew officers of the garrison at Quebec who would buy the lovely girl fur traders at high prices and the men would be sold as slaves in the Canadian mines. When the march began those who would collaborate were given a chance to be released of their bonds. Gerty stepped forward and was loudly cheered with war whoops and guns were fired but was not followed by the other traders. Moses, Florian Provinger, Abraham Levey, Joseph Solomon, Richard Markey, and James Malloy, and also a Negro boy named Tad.

"Gerty's ability and leadership was recognized by Allen, who turned over the direction of the party to him, as they gradually moved to Fort Niagara with the prisoners and huge stock of furs and other supplies which the grapevine, or something or other, told them could now only be marketed in Canada.

"On the way Abraham Moses escaped after promising the girls he would bring rescuers.

"When the party was within a day's march of Quebec and camped by the banks of the Chaudiere River, a sudden fusillade was heard. The Indian outposts were shot down; a grim cordon of riflemen surrounded Allen's prisoners. Allen was trussed up but Gerty escaped. Mary Henry and Alice Herbert were freed and soon in their lovers' arms. Abraham Moses, after getting away, had a 'hunch' that Captain Hendricks' filemen were not far distant, found the route they had traveled and by forced marches overtook them.

"The immense convoy of furs was enough to pay the entire expedition's expenses, to say nothing of trading goods; and the Indians, disarmed, were made camp servants, Eleazar Allen was court-martialed, whipped, branded on the hand and released. Later at Quebec the losses of Hendricks' riflemen and similar outfits were heavy, and Hendricks himself among the slain, but the expedition diverted the British strength, while preparations to resist were extended in the Atlantic seaboard colonies. Mary Henry and Alice Herbert returned safely and their families deciding that Hay and du Guyed had won their spurs in lieu of knightly forebearers had honored their names, permission to wed was freely given and no two Revolutionary period weddings were ever more largely attended or joyously celebrated."

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### I Remember

By JIM DENT

Eugene Zimmerman. "Zim," cartoonist and comic artist. Came to America as a lad of seven. Born in Alsace-Lorraine. Left there during the Franco-Prussian war. Office boy in the old "Puck" comic weekly. Learned Art the hard way, under Joseph Keppler. Became a sign painter. Then became the greatest cartoonist and comic artist who ever lived.

Met him in Horseheads, New York.

Was working for George Mulford, publisher of "The Chemung Valley Reporter."

Horseheads was six miles from Elmira, New York.

"Zim" lived in Horseheads.

Had a cigar named "The Zim Cigar," made by what he called "A big gun named Cannon."

Had the "Zim" band. A strictly local organization, clothed and outfitted by "Zim."

Had the "Zim" bandstand, which was personally embellished in colors by "Zim."

"SUNNY JIM," THE MORGANTHALE KID.



Caricature, reproduced here, was made on his 50th birthday anniversary—May 14, 1914.

For years he was chief artist for John Schleicher, publisher of "Leslie's Weekly" and "Judge," comic weekly.

Had a life-time pass on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.

Had a life-time suite at the Navarre Hotel in New York City. Commuted for years between Horseheads and New York while on contract to Schleicher.

Made a color caricature of C. W. Post, of Post Toasties, at the request of Schleicher. Being under contract, couldn't make any charge.

Later, Post sent him a Sargent portrait of himself, with an insert of his wife, in a frame of the cheapest material.

"Zim" asked me to take it to the Bogardus studio and have a decent frame put on the portrait.

When Charles Bogardus took the backing off the frame a check for five thousand dollars, made out to "Zim," fell out.

The last time I was in "Zim's" studio, the check was still framed. It was never cashed, because just two weeks after receipt of the portrait, Mr. Post destroyed himself with a pistol.

"Zim" was a compatriot of Charles Dana Gibson.

Took James Montgomery Flagg out of comic art and started him in portrait painting.

Helped thousands of struggling young artists to find their true métier.

Had open accounts with all merchandising marts and coal yards in the village and township.

Any needy person was supplied with food, clothing and all the necessary comforts. For years the township never spent a cent on the poor.

"Zim" paid the bills.

Had a daughter, Laura. Most beautiful, kind and considerate.

Great artist in her own right.

"Zim" always dressed in corduroy.

Always had at least two hounds following him.

If he couldn't be located at his studio he would be found either at Jonas VanGorder's blacksmith shop or at Jim Donahue's cobbler shop.

A greater man never lived! A greater friend no man ever had!

SERVICE FOR CONFEREES

Delegates who attended the third annual world Moslem conference in Karachi got clipped-free of charge. The Pakistan Barbers Association gave free haircuts to all delegates.

### Held for Court In Cattle Theft

William Dayton Ford, 58 years, of Fairmont, W. Va., was held for September court on a larceny charge recently by Justice of the Peace John L. Daily in connection with the theft of two heifers from the flock of Charles White in Wayne Township, on the night of July 9.

Ford was arrested by Sheriff Emil Fox and State Police. Officers said he implicated a man who owned a truck in which Ford hauled the two heifers to a stock market in Baltimore.

Surface mining in the United States accounts for more than 100 million tons of the annual bituminous coal production.

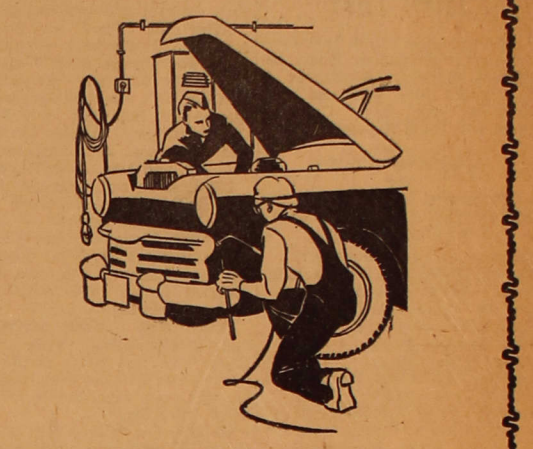
### 'HotNose' for Jets To Prevent Icing

—Lynn, Mass.—  
The world's fastest jet bombers will be powered by General Electric "hot nose" turbojet engines, which the company says will overcome the problem of icing at high altitude.

C. W. Lapiere of General Electric's aircraft gas turbine division said engine production is scheduled for plants here, in Everett, and Lockland, Ohio, and at Packard Motor Car Company in Detroit and Studebaker in South Bend, Ind.

The engines, known as the "28," will go into the Boeing B-47 Stratojet.

Rosin is made from the distillation of turpentine.



### Skilled Body Repair Service

You may think that crumpled fender or smashed side beyond repair. But you can't be sure 'til we've seen it! Drive up now, and see the automotive miracles we are performing for others!

### Greene Street Garage

PACKARD MOTOR CARS  
International Trucks & Parts  
Phone 9077  
Waynesburg, Pa.

### 1951 POLIO POINTERS



RECOMMENDED BY THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

(These are precautions recommended by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis when polio is around. Also, wash hands before eating and be on the alert for such symptoms as feverishness, sore throat, headache, upset stomach or sore muscles. They may—or may not—mean polio. If the disease does strike, call your doctor promptly, follow his advice. Your local National Foundation chapter will provide needed assistance.)

### If Polio Strikes!

Our Polio Expense Policy will pay up to \$5,000 in expenses for care and treatment for any member of your family.

For only \$10 for two years' coverage parents and all unmarried children from 3 months to 18 years of age are insured for hospital bills, iron lung expenses, doctor bills and nurse expenses, transportation and ambulance fees. (\$5 for individuals).

Due to the increasing number of polio cases reported in "non-epidemic" periods, it is wise to be financially prepared for polio all the year 'round.

### Baily Insurance Agency

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE  
55 South Washington Street  
Waynesburg, Pa.  
Representing The Travelers of Hartford

Whether it's a Sandwich, Soda, Ice Cream or a FULL-COURSE DINNER come to **RUSSO'S RESTAURANT** 61 West High Street WAYNESBURG Delicatessen, too!

**HUFFMAN'S Furniture and Undertaking**  
"A Safe Place to Trade"  
C. W. PARKINSON THOMAS H. PARKINSON Funeral Directors  
DAY OR NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE  
Day Phone 115—Night Phones 377 or 110  
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Wednesday, August 1, 1951

### Letters to the Editor

1949 Preston Avenue  
Los Angeles, Cal.

EDITOR  
Waynesburg Republican:

My wife and I attended the All-States picnic held at Ontario, California, on July 4, through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor (Lillian Garrison), and accompanied by Laura Prentiss (Laura Berryhill), all of Waynesburg.

We left Los Angeles about 9 o'clock and drove to Ontario, a distance of 60 miles.

The picnic was held under pepper trees and tables were strung for a distance of two miles.

A parade, comprised of floats of different states, mounted police, cowboys and cowgirls, was very colorful and interesting.

After dinner there was a call from the loudspeaker asking if there was anyone from Waynesburg. We all went forward to find out who was making the request and met Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hughes (Lillian Funk) and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes.

Needless to say, a grand time was had by all going over old times in Greene county.

A granddaughter of Harry Day was there also, but did not get the opportunity to learn her married name. We were too busy reminiscing.

Grace Fox (Grace Stewart) and granddaughter were also there. She is a sister of Porter and Homer Stewart, well known oil well operators, and formerly from Jefferson.

Hoping this will prove of interest to you and your many readers, I am,

JOE R. COTTEREL  
P. S. Pennsylvania won first prize with its float, which was the Liberty Bell, a band and a very pretty girl.

Wildman, George W., Washington.  
Wilson, John I., Springhill.  
Wood, Fayne, Franklin.  
Wood, Mary, Jackson.

100 PETIT JURORS  
Drawn for

SEPTEMBER TERM OF COURT  
BEGINNING THIRD MONDAY  
SEPTEMBER 17, 1951

Anderson, Flossie, Dunkard.  
Atkinson, James, Perry.  
Bane, Mary R., Morgan.

Barclay, Doris C., Cumberland.  
Bates, William A., Monongahela.  
Bayard, Helen E., Jefferson.

Berding, Patrick, Freeport.  
Bertugli, Emil, Cumberland.  
Blair, Charles, Waynesburg.

Brewer, Glenn J., Waynesburg.  
Brewer, Kenneth P., Dunkard.  
Brown, Harry M., Greene.

Brown, Joseph, Center.  
Burke, Douglas, Cumberland.  
Callaghan, Caroline P., Cumberland.

Chamberlain, Mary E., Cumberland.  
Chambers, Bessie, Richhill.  
Chess, Margaret, Waynesburg.

Clark, Charles R., Waynesburg.  
Clayton, Harry, Morgan.  
Clayton, Irene S., Center.

Coffield, Hazel, Richhill.  
Coffield, Elmer, Rices Landing.  
Cree, W. Harvey, Greene.

Cropey, Ruth, Morgan.  
Crouse, Lawrence, Center.  
Davis, Ray E., Washington.

Day, Dewey, Waynesburg.  
Dey, Fred A., Center.  
Fox, Ernest, Perry.

Fuller, Alice, Carmichaels.  
Gabler, W. E., Monongahela.  
Gallatin, Lloyd, Dunkard.

Garard, Blanche, Waynesburg.  
Gapan, Henrietta, Greene.  
Geha, Charles L., Jackson.

Gordon, Margaret, Morgan.  
Gray, Mary Jean, Cumberland.  
Gray, Roy, Jefferson.

Grooms, Ira W., Cumberland.  
Grooms, Margaret, Cumberland.  
Haines, Lowell, Franklin.

Hartley, Thomas, Rices Landing.  
Haver, Wanda M., Morgan.  
Higginbotham, Sam, Wayne.

Hixon, Laura, Clarksville.  
Hoffman, Helen, Waynesburg.  
Hoffman, Henry, Waynesburg.

Holbert, J. E., Morris.  
Hughes, Faye, Aleppo.  
Hughes, Hansel C., Washington.

Hughes, Lewis, Jefferson.  
Hughes, Nelle J., Richhill.  
Iams, James Arthur, Richhill.

Jacobs, Allen, Franklin.  
John Charles E., Whiteley.  
Johnson, Myers E., Washington.

Jones, Howard, Aleppo.  
Journic, Mike, Cumberland.  
Keller, Emma L., Franklin.

Kundrick, Mike, Carmichaels.  
Laight, Marie, Jefferson.  
Lantz, Anna, Waynesburg.

Levin, Samuel, Rices Landing.  
Lough, Margaret, Springhill.  
McNeely, Edna M., Wayne.

Mankey, Earl J., Morris.  
Metcalf, Mary Jane, Monongahela.  
Mitchell, Marjorie J., Gray.

Murphy, Alexander, Cumberland.  
Nelson, John R., Gray.  
Null, James H., Freeport.

Patterson, Dors W., Waynesburg.  
Pettit, B. C., Washington.  
Phillips, Luther, Freeport.

Phillips, W. B., Jackson.  
Reed, Charles H., Dunkard.  
Reynolds, Elma, Rices Landing.

Riley, C. L., Carmichaels.  
Rumble, Charles Y., Monongahela.  
Rutter, Hester, Carmichaels.

Scherick, Ruby D., Richhill.  
Scott, Lloyd, Center.

### New Members Of Farmers Home Administration

As of July 1, a new member was appointed to each of the Washington and Greene County Farmers Home Administration Committees.

The new member to serve a three year term for Washington County is Hugh P. McLaughlin, Claysville, and the new member for Greene County is Ralph I. Goodwin, R. D. 1, Sycamore.

In addition to the above, the Washington County Committee includes Alvin T. Taggart, R. D. 1, Rea; and Roy G. Summey, R. D. 1, Bentleyville, and the Greene County Committee includes John B. Harry, R. D. 6, Waynesburg, and Oren R. Eddy, R. D. 2, Pine Bank.

These three man committees presently determine the eligibility of applicants for loan service through the Farmers Home Administration.

Farm loans are made to those who cannot obtain credit from other sources. Loans can be obtained at four per cent up to 40 years on purchases, development, or enlargement of farms.

Repair, improvements, construction, or alteration loans also are made.

Up to \$3,500 may be borrowed in a fiscal year at five per cent interest to purchase machinery, livestock, feed, seed, fertilizer, or other operating needs.

County Supervisor John L. Miller said that in Washington and Greene Counties the Farmers Home Administration has made operating loans to many farmers, and has helped many others become owners of their own farm.

Farmers operating in the agency's program have adjusted their farming operations so that they now have better farming which materially adds to their farm income.

During the past fiscal year ending June 30, 1951, approximately 50 per cent of the loans made have gone to veterans.

In addition to the above mentioned loan types, the Farmers Home Administration also makes housing loans under the provisions of the Farm Housing Act of 1949.

Farm Housing loans can be made to qualified rural families to construct, improve, alter, repair or replace essential buildings and to improve household facilities; such as, heating, lighting, cooking, and refrigeration, and also for water installations for the dwelling and farm buildings.

Loans under the Farm Housing Act may be made to purchase additional land or to develop the farm. A non-resident can qualify for Farm Housing loans.

To qualify for a Farm Housing loan, the applicant must be the owner of a parcel or parcels of land operated as a single unit which is used for agricultural purposes.

This land must be customarily produce or be capable of annually producing agricultural commodities for sale or home consumption which have a gross value of at least \$400.00 on the basis of 1944 prices which at todays prices would be about \$500.00.

A first mortgage is not required to secure these loans and Farm Housing funds can not be used to refinance existing mortgages.

For complete information regarding Farm Ownership loans, Production and Subsistence loans, and Farm Housing loans, contact the Farmers Home Administration office servicing Washington and Greene counties, located in the Third Ward School Building, North College street, at the Spruce street entrance, Washington, Pennsylvania. The telephone number is Washington 6326.

### Cumberland Names New Teachers

William H. Davis of New Wilmington, and Miss Mary Elizabeth McMannes of Clarksville, have been elected as commercial teachers in Cumberland Township High School.

Mr. Davis is a graduate of Westminster College. He taught last semester in Union Township, a suburb of New Castle. Miss McMannes is a graduate of Duquesne University.

Teachers for the Crucible-Central grade school are Mrs. Al Darney and Mrs. Helen Babyak Doodly of Carmichaels. It was also announced that Mrs. Jean Gwynn has been transferred from Connor School to the Crucible-Central School.

Scott, Ralph B., Waynesburg.  
Shahan, Verona, Whiteley.  
Sharpnack, W. Glenn, Rices Landing.

Simms, Wretha, Aleppo.  
Smith, Margaret G., Franklin.  
Sutton, Clyde C., Dunkard.

Swart, John, Cumberland.  
Swart, Hazel R., Waynesburg.  
Swart, Donald, Richhill.

Swart, George H., Franklin.  
Thralls, Virginia M., Franklin.  
Weaver, Dora, Jackson.

Wendell, Violet, Richhill.  
West, H. E., Center.  
Whitlatch, J. A., Freeport.

Willis, Leroy G., Carmichaels.  
Yoders, Emma B., Waynesburg.

## Breakdown of Local Taxes Made by Economy League

(Continued from Page One)

pluses. The Works Progress Administration absorbed the entire labor cost and 10% of the cost of material. The total cost, including \$16,568 for intercepting sewers, was \$106,831.

Slightly more than four mills of the real estate levy during the period was required for debt service. A \$250,000 bond issue in 1926 was used to fund outstanding indebtedness, build streets, buy a Borough building, and fire equipment.

A schedule of fairly level payments requiring \$15,000 to \$16,500 a year for 29 years was set up to retire this indebtedness. Five years remain and the Borough must set aside \$15,000 a year through 1955 in order to meet this payment.

The Borough through the past ten years set aside certain items of income and earmarked the amount accumulated for a particular project. The present "improvement fund" was accumulated from the beverage license refunds over a period of more than ten years.

This money is intended to put in a drainage system in "Redbird Hollow," a gulch paralleling main street through half the town. The Borough's share of the present primary sewage treatment plant was paid from a similar fund accumulated through the setting aside of monies collected in rent from Borough buildings.

In the years from 1941 through 1950, well over \$50,000 was accumulated in various surplus accounts.

But the sound financial practices for current operation have not been carried over to the long-range capital needs of the Borough. In 1926 the Borough underwent a fiscal revolution.

Outstanding capital projects totaling \$123,000 were authorized by Borough officials and approved by the voters. The Fire Department was set up, the Borough building acquired, and \$84,000 spent for streets.

The last of this \$250,000 is scheduled to be paid off in 1955. When the last payment is made, the Borough will have paid well over \$200,000 in interest (4 1/2%) and state tax. The cost of the projects was almost doubled by the demands of interest. A replacement for the fire truck was bought almost ten years before the old one was paid for, and many of the streets now need replacement at least five years before the final payment is scheduled.

Local conditions, changing councils, depressions, and wars all had a part but the 1926 "clean-up" has proved through poor planning and follow-up to be a very expensive program.

The Borough now approaches a similar condition in its capital program. The street system is in bad condition and rapidly getting worse; some sort of storm drainage becomes a more pressing need every day; and the State is demanding completion of an adequate sewage treatment plant.

These improvements and the best estimate of their cost are listed as:

Secondary Sewage	\$175,000
Street Repairs	50,000
Storm Sewer System	115,000
Total	\$340,000

Perhaps by learning about some of the things that are not economical, Waynesburg has found some guide posts for the future.

Does a substantial surplus indicate a healthy financial situation?

George Citizen, reading about the sale of red ink to other

### Walter Dulaney Marks 91st Year

Walter Dulaney of Mt. Morris R. D.; celebrated his 91st birthday anniversary at a family dinner in his home Sunday.

Cakes were presented by Mrs. William Dulaney and Mrs. Walter V. Dulaney of Sprags, and Mrs. Arnold Guthberlet of Pittsburgh.

Those present were: Mrs. Lon Lemley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dulaney, Mr. and Mrs. David Dulaney, Jr., all of Waynesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Zimmerman, Joanne Johns and Floyd Kiger, all of Kirby; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dulaney of Saxton; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Guthberlet of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Forney Dulaney and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Dulaney and son, and Mr. and Mrs. William Dulaney and sons, all of Sprags; and Mary and James Dulaney. A son, David Dulaney of Chandler, Arizona, was unable to be present.

Read how jealousy doomed "The Man Who Might Have Been President!" Scientists now uncover the key to the bee language! Read how Bette Davis' love launched her on a sensational movie comeback! You'll find these and many other true-life stories in The American Weekly, the great magazine with SUNDAY'S PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH. Don't miss them!

branches of government, says, "Yes sir! If they've got a surplus, they're in wonderful shape. Where is this place? I'll move there."

Of course, the chuck holes in the streets may be coming to the stage where "no swimming" signs will be required in summer and "no skating" substituted in the winter, but we have a surplus.

The accumulation of a surplus is not justified when adequate systematic maintenance of streets is neglected until many must now be completely rebuilt. A dollar spent when a break starts in a street surface may prevent a ten-dollar expenditure in a later year.

Does a stable tax rate indicate economical government? Not if a stable tax rate depends on the neglect of expensive capital installations or simply a postponing of eventual payment until a later date.

Is a big bond issue the only answer for capital projects? The usual procedure when a situation gets bad enough is to appeal to civic pride and put over a big bond issue. Not much thought is given to repayment because all energy is devoted to installing the desired improvements. Usually, however, the bonds are spread over as long a period as possible so as to reduce present payments.

Large single projects that have to be built all at once usually demand a bond issue. Such an issue should be scheduled for repayment as soon as revenues will permit. Total interest is one-third more if a bond issue is extended for 30 years instead of being retired in 20 years.

The building of an installation like a sewage treatment plant is difficult on a piecemeal basis, but streets and storm sewers offer an ideal opportunity for gradual accomplishment on a "pay-as-you-go" basis.

The worst feature of large "do everything at once" bond issues is that, due to poor follow up and maintenance, the installation may outlive its usefulness before it is paid for. Careful planning for such projects is just as important as efficient day to day operation.

The first logical step in accomplishing an improvement program is to make a general plan geared to the ability of the community to pay. It is admirable to keep a stable tax rate, but it is wise planning to sacrifice needed maintenance and improvements in order to maintain a stable tax rate.

A properly planned program accomplished in small segments every year on a "pay-as-you-go" basis is the only sensible and economical method of financing a growing community.

A ten-year financial program is offered as a basic outline for such a program. In it we propose the following:

To place before the electorate a bond issue of \$150,000 in general obligation bonds for completion of the sewage disposal plant, giving to the voters a detailed explanation of the need. It seems to be an accepted fact that the Borough needs a secondary sewage disposal plant not only to conform with the State's order but to prevent further stream pollution and the danger of disease which may accompany it. A difference in opinion has arisen as to when is the appropriate time to build it.

Financed on a twenty-year basis and anticipating a 2% interest rate, initial payments of about \$10,000 a year would have to be made to meet debt service requirements for the treatment plant. Maintenance of sewers and the disposal plant will probably require an equal amount. Thus it is proposed that a sewer rental sufficient to produce about \$20,000 a year be levied, supplemented by rentals to outside users. Revenue should then be adequate to finance the necessary debt service and to pay present and increased operating expenses including replacements.

It will be impossible to accomplish all the desired street improvements at present. The schedule does propose a positive program that will spend \$145,000 in the next ten years for major street improvements and additions. To accomplish this, the Borough will have to devote income from the Liquid Fuels Fund amounting to some \$65,000 and virtually the entire income as proposed from the Mercantile Tax, barring radical changes in the growth and development of the Borough. Such a program supplemented by the income from special assessments should enable the Borough to put its streets in proper condition by the end of the ten-year period.

An adequate storm sewer system is perhaps the most neglected need of the whole Borough. The cumulative estimate of \$115,000 needed immediately is not exaggerated. With Borough resources, it simply appears impossible of immediate accomplishment. It is proposed that the Borough spend \$75,000 during the ten-year period on the most pressing items of this storm sewer program, which will

have to be carried at least 20 years for completion.

To pay for the desired improvement program, the utilization of existing revenues is proposed as follows:

The present 20-mill maximum real estate levy to be imposed for 1951 only. This levy to be reduced one mill in 1952, further reduced one mill in 1954 and three mills in 1956, and to be stabilized at 15 mills for the remainder of the period.

Mercantile and Business Privilege taxes have recently been added to the list of Borough taxes. They are estimated to produce from \$18,000 to \$20,000 when a maximum of 1 1/2 mills is imposed for a full year period. The proposed program recommends immediate reduction of this levy to one mill in 1952, with a subsequent reduction to one-half mill in 1956 and a stabilized levy of one-half mill through the remainder of the period.

An Amusement Tax, recently added, should produce a minimum of \$5,500 at the present 5% levy. This program contemplates a continuance of this levy at 5% throughout the period.

Parking meter revenues, liquid fuels refunds, and miscellaneous revenues were budgeted at the amounts they now produce for the entire period though there are certain items that are reasonably sure to increase. Any additional income will probably be needed for incidental increases in the operating budget.

The major item of additional income as contemplated in the program is the levying of a sewer rental sufficient to produce revenue of about \$20,000 annually. This item is intended to pay interest, amortization, and operating costs for the sewage disposal plant and system. The average rental is estimated at \$10 per family per year, whether it is to be imposed on basis of water consumption or some other basis will have to be determined by Borough Council.

No one can foresee the happenings of the future but every community should have an overall plan for its long-range projects to be followed just as it follows a budget for the current year's operation.

The proposed program is a starting point in planning some of the facilities that the citizens of Waynesburg have indicated a need for. Expenditures of some \$30,000 a year for the next ten years are to be devoted to long-range capital improvements and the further obligation for the next ten years of some \$9,000 a year is contemplated. If such a program were executed, it would be hoped that by the end of 1960 Waynesburg would have a complete sewage disposal plant half paid for, an improved street system in good condition, and a major storm sewer system some two-thirds completed.

The program planned must be realistic, one that can be paid for in something approaching a "pay-as-you-go" method. If there are other major items arising, some means will have to be found to pay for them. A long-range program must be flexible. It accomplishes its purpose if it furnishes an outline and framework for the year by year building of community facilities which are needed and wanted by the citizens.

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Fine Free Acts Day and Night

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Thursday, August 16  
STONE COOPER  
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### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Weaver of Lock Haven, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Currier of East Franklin street, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simmons and daughters, Peggy and Barbara, of Huntington, W. Va., spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Simmons of East View. They were enroute home after visiting Mrs. Simmons' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Bleakney in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

W. H. Knight of Cadiz, Ohio, and son, Floyd Knight and family of New Athens, Ohio, were visitors here on Saturday.

Ensign Leland Platt visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Platt of Bowly street over the week end. Ensign Platt has been stationed on Guam for two years and will now be stationed in London. Mrs. Platt will accompany him.

Miss Jane Titus of Jefferson, left Sunday for Baltimore, Md., where she has accepted a position in a public library.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gross of South Washington street, and Rev. and Mrs. William Gross of Willoughby, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and family at Monongahela on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Goodwin of Upper Montclair, N. J., are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Belle Fritz of South Morgan street.

J. Barnes Woodside of Willoughby, Ohio, spent the week end at the home of Miss Estelle Bayne of North Morris street. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Woodside, who spent a few days with her aunt and her brother, Ralph Bayne.

Mrs. Charles Moore and children, Carol and Charles, of Huffman street, are visiting Mrs. Moore's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Gould of Long Island.

Mrs. William T. Kent of Brave, is visiting her daughters, Mrs. J. B. Cook in Detroit, and Mrs. Fred Robie in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Donley and Mrs. Donley's sister, Sarah Catherine Bradford, of North Morris street, are spending a vacation in Erie.

Mrs. Frances H. Crawford of East Lincoln street, is spending a vacation at Cambridge Springs. Suzanne Walker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Carl Walker of North Richhill street, and Dianne Daily, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. John L. Daily of Third avenue, are spending three weeks at Sunset Beach Camp near Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey of Eustis, Florida, are visiting relatives in Carmichaels and Waynesburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Schreiber of West Wayne street, have returned from a vacation at Stone Harbor, N. J.

Mrs. James Lindsay and daughter of Pittsburgh, are visiting Mrs. Lindsay's parents, Attorney and Mrs. A. L. Moredock of East High street.

Mrs. C. C. Lively of Ross street, spent the past week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lively of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. William McGlumphy of Washington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Cross of West Wayne street.

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel E. Brown of North Richhill street, have returned from a vacation in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Kiger, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie J. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Minor Cole, all of Waynesburg, spent the week end at State College.

Mrs. Anna Anderson of East Greene street, has returned from visiting her son, Robert A. Anderson and family in Detroit, and also relatives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Miss Mary D. Inghram and Miss Dorothy Reinhart of Waynesburg, have returned from a vacation at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mrs. Kathryn S. Mosher of North Morris street, is spending two weeks at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Sheriff and Mrs. Emil Fox of South Washington street, are attending the state sheriff's convention at Johnstown.

Mrs. Louise Moore and sons, Louis and William, of South Washington street, were called to Cleveland Wednesday because of the illness of Mrs. Moore's father.

### Marriages

**HORNER TUCKER**

The marriage of Miss Wilma Jean Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker of Mt. Morris, to Donald N. Horner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Horner of Bobtown, was solemnized Saturday afternoon, July 28, 1951, in the Mt. Morris Methodist Church. Rev. Robert Drodge, performed the ceremony before the altar which was banked with ferns, white gladioli and pompons. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white chantilly lace gown over satin. Her fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap and she carried a white prayer book topped with white roses. Mrs. Ross Haley of Morgantown, was matron of honor, and wore a yellow gown. Her flowers were yellow roses. Miss Sarah Rose Gabb of Mansfield, Ohio, and Miss Eleanor Lemley of Mt. Morris, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were blue and pink and they carried colonial bouquets of mixed flowers. Stephanie Siler of Mt. Morris, was flower girl. She wore a long white taffeta gown with a blue sash and carried a basket of rose petals. Walter Horner of Pittsburgh, brother of the groom, was best man, and ushers were Harry Diehl and Earl Bolyard. The bride is a graduate of Mt. Morris High School in the class of 1951. The groom graduated from Monongahela Township High School and West Virginia University. He is a veteran of World War II, and served in the European theater for two years. Mr. and Mrs. Horner will reside in Newark, New Jersey.

**PRADY-DAVIDSON**

The marriage of Miss Georgia Jane Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davidson of Carmichaels, and Glenn Alvin Prady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prady of Carmichaels, took place Saturday evening, July 28, 1951, on the lawn of the bride's home. Rev. William L. Young, pastor of the Methodist Church, performed the ceremony before an arch of vines flanked with standards of lavender gladioli and pink asters. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace over tulle. The bodice was fitted and the skirt was full. She wore a bonnet which belonged to her great-grandmother and her shoulder length veil was attached to it. Her flowers were red roses. Miss Peggy Davidson, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Her gown was pink lace and organza. She carried yellow roses. Joseph Prady, Jr., of Mars, was best man, and William Ulom of Carmichaels, was the usher. A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Prady will reside in Carmichaels after a trip to Canada. The bride graduated in 1951 from Cumberland Township High School and is employed as bookkeeper at the Willis & Davidson appliance store in Carmichaels. The groom, who graduated from Cumberland Township High School in 1949, is employed by the Crucible Fuel Company.

**CRAWFORD-MORLEY**

Miss Jean La Verne Morley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morley of Dilliner, and John Gordon Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Crawford, also of Dilliner, were united in marriage Saturday, July 14, 1951, in the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church at Dilliner. Rev. Hugh Brooks performed the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white embroidered organza gown, and a large white hat. She carried a colonial bouquet. The matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas F. Crawford, and Thomas F. Crawford was best man. A reception was held in the church social rooms for 100 guests. The bride graduated in 1948 from Point Marion High School and has been employed by the A. D. Mayer Agency at Point Marion. Mr. Crawford graduated in 1946 from Point Marion High School and received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from West Virginia University. He is employed at Parkersburg, W. Va., by the American Cyanamid Company. They will reside at Parkersburg.

**BUTTERMORE-ROSS**

Miss Dorothy Jane Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Ross of Waynesburg R. D. 6, became the bride of Joseph Buttermore, also of Waynesburg R. D. 6, son of Mrs. Leo Rafferty of Greensboro, Saturday, July 28, 1951, in the parsonage of the First Christian Church. Rev. Earl B. King performed the ceremony. The bride wore a street-length green and white chiffon dress over taffeta. Her corsage was red roses. Mrs. Eugene Pringle of Dover, Ohio, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore an aqua linen suit with a corsage of red roses. Mr. Pringle was best man. The groom is employed by Rich & Company in Waynesburg. They will reside at Waynesburg R. D. 6.

The River Rhone in France is the swiftest in the world.

### Ross Hill Garden Club Show Schedule

All amateur flower gardeners in Greene County and surrounding areas, who plan to exhibit at the flower show to be sponsored Wednesday, August 8, by the Ross Hill Garden Club of Wind Ridge, must register entries that day from 12:00 to 2:00 p. m. The show will open to the public at 3 o'clock and all flower lovers are urged to see the exhibits. There will be no entry fee.

- CLASS A CUT FLOWERS Specimen Bloom**
- Dahlia one bloom
  - Roses Hybrid Tea one bloom of white one bloom of pink one bloom of red one bloom of yellow one bloom of bicolor
  - Zinnia one bloom of small variety one bloom of large variety
  - Gladiolus one bloom
  - Perennial Phlox one bloom
- Bowl or Vase**
- Ageratum in bowl
  - Calendula in vase
  - Cosmos in vase mixed
  - Cornflower (Ragged Robin) in bowl mixed
  - Day Lilies in vase
  - Dianthus (Pinks) in bowl mixed
  - Feverfew in vase
  - Petunia (double) in bowl
  - Petunia (fringed and ruffled) in bowl
  - Petunias (single) in bowl
  - Marigold dwarf variety in bowl
  - Larkspur in bowl mixed
  - Geranium in bowl
  - Sweet Peas in bowl
  - Snapdragons in vase

- CLASS B ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENT**
- Annuals in bowl
  - Perennials in vase
  - Arrangements for dining room informal
  - Arrangement of foliage in bowl in vase
  - Miniature arrangement
  - Arrangement of Wild Flowers
  - Arrangement in antique container

- CLASS C POTTED PLANTS**
- African Violets
  - Other Blooming Plants
  - Foliage Plants
  - Cactus, etc.

- CLASS D SPECIAL EVENTS**
- Sticks and Stones

### Births

**BORN IN GREENE COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TO:**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodwin of Sycamore, July 24, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaver of Clarksville, July 24, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Osborne of Greensboro, July 24, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Carmichaels, July 24, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott of Claysville, July 27, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ochinesky of Carmichaels, July 27, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alexander of Masontown, July 27, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Novak of Greensboro, July 27, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy of Martin, July 28, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zahniser of Waynesburg, July 28, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams of Greensboro R. D. 1, July 29, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mason of Waynesburg R. D. 6, July 28, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baily of Carmichaels, July 28, a son.

### Socials

Mr. and Mrs. William Kent of Brave, entertained at dinner Friday evening. Guests included Mrs. J. Barnes Woodside of Willoughby, Ohio; Miss Estelle Bayne; Mrs. W. S. Nevin; Miss Betty Knox and Thomas S. Knox, all of Waynesburg.

Fort Jackson Hotel employees and there guests attended the annual picnic held Friday afternoon and evening at Riverside Park, near Morgantown. A number of prizes were awarded in contests.

### Miss Elms Writes Of Kansas Flood

Miss Alice Elms of College Heights, who is visiting her brother, Colonel George G. Elms, at Fort Riley, Kansas, has written to her father, W. A. Elms, and sister, Mrs. Laura Morris, describing recent flood conditions there.

The letter in part: "It has been impossible to get mail in or out of here for days. We assume you were getting all the news by radio. This area was televised. Did the Chess family see it?"

"The main part of the Post is on high ground, except where some of the barracks were located and some of the warehouses were under water. The air field and homes (officers') had to be completely abandoned. The houses can't be used again. Camp Forsythe and Camp Funston, two large camps for the students and soldiers had to be evacuated. They estimate millions of dollars loss.

"Really it has been a terrible thing. However, from the house I couldn't see much. I sat by the radio and listened to what was going on. Helicopters and planes were constantly buzzing. The helicopters evacuated people from almost impossible places. Manhattan was the worst hit. The water is still running down the main street—up to the top of the parking meters. They say they think the river changed its course to the main street.

"Last night we went to a party for the new general and as a part of the affair we were taken around in an army bus where we could see the high water. Highway 40 below the Post must be under 6 feet of water. It was up 4 feet in the railroad station. They said it was hard to cope with as the current was so swift."

A second letter written July 26, states: "The flood has been a terrible thing. No lives were lost in this area but the destruction was awful. Now everyone is on the job of cleaning up and it looks like a hopeless one.

"A colonel engineer has been ordered here to build us a new bridge. Many of the barracks are turned over and useless. The little chapel for the 86th Division was washed away. When we were down there looking it over I saw the organ upside down and almost buried in mud.

"There wasn't much for me to do while it was going on but listen to the radio and watch the helicopters as they flew back and forth carrying people and supplies to dry land. George was away 5 days—came in only to get cleaned up."

### Clarksville Firemen Pay Off Mortgage

Clarksville Volunteer Fire Company installed the following officers Friday night:

Henry Burger, president; Joe Makeil, vice president; Stanley Fowler, recording secretary; John Knapik, financial secretary; Clifford Nyswaner, treasurer; Edward Dennis, chaplain; Joe Hritz, trustee; Stanley Fowler, fire chief; Robert Largent, assistant chief; Robert Young, captain; Joe Marelli, first lieutenant; and George Nyswaner, second lieutenant.

On Saturday a mortgage burning ceremony was staged with Mr. Burger, president and Fire Chief Stanley Fowler, destroying a \$15,000 mortgage on the company's American LaFrance 500-gallon pump truck.

The company was organized in 1946 with 13 charter members. There are now 40, and the company has expanded to serve parts of Morgan Township, including Teegarden village, home of 150 families. After the expansion the company acquired a re-modeled pump-type truck and also has another 1,000 feet of hose ordered.

Members of the truck committee are Clifford Nyswaner, Herman Ropole, George Trout, Porter Remington, Ralph Foster, A. E. Puhlmann, George Hupp, Quinlin Arnold and Stanley Fowler.

### New Books In Library

The following books have been added to the Library Club library located on the second floor of Ivyhurst:

The Town by Conrad Richter; From Here to Eternity by James Jones; The Caine Mutiny by Herman Wouk; A Woman Called Fancy by Frank Yerby; Barbary Shore by Norman Mailer; Umberto's Circus by Edward Bass, and Proud New Flags by F. Van Wyck Mason.

### Major Crumlish Assigned to 7th Army

—Stuttgart, Germany—

Major William A. Crumlish of Pleasant Gap, Pa., has been assigned to Headquarters, Seventh Army, and is in operations branch of the Army Engineers. He came to Army from 1st U. S. Constabulary Brigade where he was brigade engineer. He is the son of H. J. Crumlish, Waynesburg. His wife, the former Miss Edna Grace Albert, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Albert of 729 Mt. Airy avenue, Bethlehem, and she and their three daughters, Carol, 10, Mary Ellen, 8, and Cynthia, 2-years-old, are with him in Germany. Major Crumlish graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1939, and was commissioned in the Reserve Corps as an engineer. He fought in the South and Southwest Pacific Theaters. Since the war he attended New York University and he is a graduate of the Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.; the Army Chemical school, Army Chemical Center, Md., and of the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He has been integrated as an officer of the Regular Army.

### Kenneth Stephenson Naval Instructor

Kenneth R. Stephenson, machinist's mate, first class, USN, husband of Mrs. Blanche Lillian Stephenson of 2526 Sartain street, Philadelphia, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed C. Stephenson of Waynesburg, completed a two-week course of instruction at Headquarters, Fourth Naval District, Philadelphia, July 27. Stephenson, who is an instructor at his Naval Reserve Organized Surface Unit, reported aboard for training by the office of the Director of Training.

Designed to thoroughly indoctrinate the instructors in problems and methods of teaching, the trainees are scheduled to return to their individual Reserve Units to "pass the word" to fellow instructors. Stephenson was selected from the staff of instructors of his unit to receive the training offered at the Philadelphia Naval Base.

Training of Reserve Unit staff instructors also is being conducted for two-day periods on week ends at key cities in the Fourth Naval District. States covered by 4ND are Pennsylvania, Ohio, Southern New Jersey and Delaware.

### Corn Borers Damage Crop

Greene County Agricultural Extension Association has received reports of great damage to sweet corn by corn borers.

Borers have increased in Greene County in the past few years, but it was hoped the hard winter would kill the pest.

In some localities farmers have plowed the corn harvest under due to the prevalence of borers.

### Polio Quarantines 3 U. S. Destroyers

—Gibraltar—

The American destroyers Hawkins, Rush, Kennedy and Fiske which arrived at Gibraltar Sunday, were placed under quarantine. Four cases of polio were reported aboard the Fiske.

A continuous conveyor belt four miles long, is now in operation at a bituminous coal mine.

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Members of the truck committee are Clifford Nyswaner, Herman Ropole, George Trout, Porter Remington, Ralph Foster, A. E. Puhlmann, George Hupp, Quinlin Arnold and Stanley Fowler.

### 7 Seniors Complete Work

Seven seniors completed academic requirements for bachelor's degrees at the end of the first term of the 1951 summer session. Their degrees will be conferred formally at the next commencement exercises next June.

Those who completed the requirements are:

Mitylene Groomes of Carmichaels, and David Haines of Burgettstown, the degree of Bachelor of Arts; Paul Lee of Stamford, Conn., and Shirley Moyer of Dunbar, for Bachelor of Science; Mrs. Mary K. Longstreth of Uniontown, for Bachelor of Education, and Nicholas Osso of Waynesburg, and Harry Nesbit of Washington, for Bachelor of Science in Education.

Mr. Haines will enter Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh this September; Miss Groomes and Mrs. Longstreth will continue as teachers in the elementary schools in Greene and Fayette counties, and Mr. Lee will enter the U. S. Air Force. Plans of the other graduates are not definite.

### States Oil Rights Voted

—Washington—

The House has passed legislation to give states title to oil rich submerged lands for three miles in most cases out from their coast lines.

The vote was 265 to 109 on roll call.

The legislation is somewhat similar to a bill President Truman vetoed in 1946.

From the three-mile limit outward to the edge of the Continental Shelf—a distance up to 250 miles or more—the Federal Government would have authority to lease the land for oil development with provision that 37 1/2 per cent of royalties the Federal Government collected should go to the states.

### Piano Recital

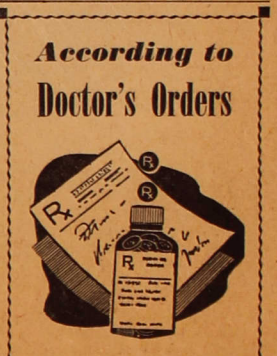
Waynesburg College Division of Applied Music presents in senior recital Ruth Ann Dittman, pianist, pupil of Nelle Pyles Reinhart, Monday night, August 6, at 8:15 o'clock in Miller Hall. The assistant is Ruby Jo Gump, soprano, pupil of Johanna Marie Engle. Caroline Scott Lynch is accompanist. The public is cordially invited.

- PROGRAM**
- Prelude and Fugue, a minor Bach-Liszt
  - Prelude—moderato
  - Fugue—allegretto moderato Miss Dittman
  - Porgi, Amor (La Nozze di Figaro) Mozart
  - Chanson de Marie Antoinette Jacobson
  - Think on Me Alicia Scott
  - Sonata Pathétique Miss Gump
  - Grave—allegro molto Beethoven
  - Adagio—cantabile Miss Dittman
  - Rondo—allegro Schumann
  - Vogel als Prophet Chopin
  - Nocturne, F# Major Chopin
  - Revolutionary Etude Miss Dittman
  - There are Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden Liza Lehmann
  - Summer (L'ete) Chaminade
  - Rhapsody, No. 6 Liszt
  - Capriccio Dohnanyi
  - Miss Dittman

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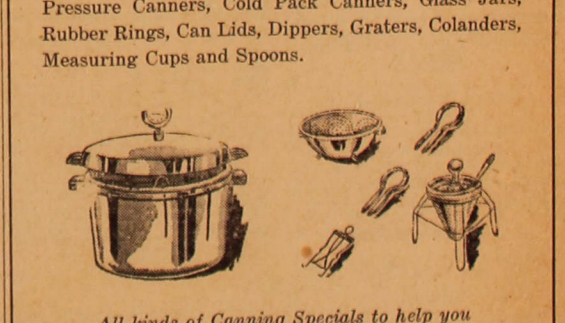
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Druggists

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Hazelnut Patterns

**Betsy Ross Gift Shop**  
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LEGAL NOTICE
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR THE FIRST TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1949 AND FOR THE SECOND TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1951...

FINANCIAL REPORT of the COUNTY OF GREENE For The Year 1950

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

Table with columns: Sources of Receipt, General Fund, County Liquid Funds Tax Fund, Grand Total. Includes BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR and REVENUE RECEIPTS.

Table with columns: Sources of Receipt, General Fund, County Liquid Funds Tax Fund, Grand Total. Includes NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS and GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES.

Table with columns: Sources of Receipt, General Fund, County Liquid Funds Tax Fund, Grand Total. Includes GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES.

Table with columns: Sources of Receipt, General Fund, County Liquid Funds Tax Fund, Grand Total. Includes NON-GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES.

Table with columns: Sources of Receipt, General Fund, County Liquid Funds Tax Fund, Grand Total. Includes BALANCES AT END OF YEAR.

Table with columns: Sources of Receipt, General Fund, County Liquid Funds Tax Fund, Grand Total. Includes DETAILED STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUNDS.

Table with columns: Sources of Receipt, General Fund, County Liquid Funds Tax Fund, Grand Total. Includes DETAILED STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUNDS.

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Table with columns: Sources of Receipt, General Fund, County Liquid Funds Tax Fund, Grand Total. Includes DETAILED STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUNDS.

Table with columns: Tax Assessment, Chief assessor and clerks' salaries, Outside assessors, Office supplies, Equipment, Other expenses.

Table with columns: Weights and Measures, Salary, Traveling expenses, Other expenses.

Table with columns: Treasurer, Salary of Treasurer (commissions), Office supplies, Office equipment, Telephone, Other expenses.

Table with columns: Auditor, Salaries or fees of Auditors, Publishing report, Other expenses.

Table with columns: Recorder of Deeds, Salary of Recorder, Office supplies, Telephone, Other expenses.

Table with columns: Sheriff, Salary of Sheriff, Salaries of regular deputies and clerks, Pay of special deputies, Office supplies, Telephone, Premiums on bonds, Association dues and expenses, Other expenses.

Table with columns: Coroner, Salary of Coroner, Salary of deputies and clerks, Office supplies, Telephone, Premium on bonds, Physicians and post mortem expenses, Expenses of inquests, Other expenses.

Table with columns: Prothonotary, Salary of Prothonotary, Office supplies, Office equipment, Telephone, Other expenses.

Table with columns: Clerk of Courts, Salary of Clerk of Courts, Office supplies, Office equipment, Telephone, Premium on bonds, Other expenses.

Table with columns: District Attorney, Salaries of District Attorney, Salaries of Assistants and clerks, Office supplies, Telephone and telegraph, Traveling expenses, Office investigations and rewards, Other expenses.

Table with columns: Law Library, Salaries, Other expenses.

Table with columns: Courts, Salaries, Court Clerks, Tipstaves, Interpreters, Fees, Office supplies, Telephone, Court printing and advertising, Telephone and telegraph, Traveling expenses, Office investigations and rewards, Other expenses.

Table with columns: Justices and Aldermen, Court cases, Occupation, Summary conviction.

Table with columns: Constables, Court cases, Dismissed cases, Summary conviction.

Table with columns: Probation and Parole, Salaries of officers and assistants, Office supplies, Telephone, Traveling expenses, Furniture, bedding and linens, Association dues and expenses, Other expenses.

Table with columns: Juvenile Detention Home, Salary of superintendent or matron, Salaries of other employees, Materials and supplies, Other expenses.

Table with columns: County Jail, Salary of warden or matron, Salaries of other employees, Material and supplies, Medical care and supplies, Groceries, meat and provisions, Clothing, shoes and furnishings, Housekeeping and kitchen supplies, Furniture, bedding and linens, Repairs, Soaps, disinfectants, etc., Other expenses.

Table with columns: Charities, County Children's Home, Salary of Superintendent, Office supplies, Telephone, Traveling expenses.

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Table with columns: Highways, Roads and Bridges, Salaries, Materials and supplies, Equipment, (Maintenance, repair and purchase), Warehouse, repair shop or garage, Other expenses.

Table with columns: Office of Superintendent of Schools, Rent, Wages, Telephone, Other expenses.

Table with columns: Insurance, Fire (buildings and equipment), Compensation, Casualty (auto and general liability), Other.

Table with columns: Military Affairs, Headstones and markers, Soldiers' and widows' burials, Mourning supplies, Military organizations, Other expenses.

Table with columns: Historical and Civic Associations, Agriculture, Township Supervisors' Association, Public Library.

Table with columns: Airport, Salaries, Telephone, Material, supplies and repairs, Improvements, Heat and light, Electric supplies and service, Gasoline and oil, Labor, Seeds, Other expenses.

Table with columns: Fairground, Salaries, Wages, Nemacolin Swimming Pool, Franklin Swimming Pool, Housing Project, Franklin Defense-Observations Posts.

Table with columns: Parks, Fair-General County, Nemacolin Swimming Pool, Franklin Swimming Pool, Housing Project, Franklin Defense-Observations Posts.

Table with columns: Grants to Cities, Boroughs and Townships, Refunds.

Table with columns: Total Miscellaneous Non-Governmental Expenditures, Total Expenditures.

Table with columns: COUNTY LIQUID FUELS TAX FUND, CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR, Cash in Bank, January 3, 1950, RECEIPTS, Liquid Fuels Tax, Total Receipts and Balance.

Table with columns: EXPENDITURES, Reconstruction, Maintenance and repair, Property damage, Grants.

Table with columns: CASH BALANCE AT END OF YEAR, Cash in Bank, January 1, 1951, Total Expenditures and Balance.

Table with columns: TAX STATEMENT, Assessed Valuation, Real Estate, Personal Property, Total taxable valuation.

Table with columns: Tax Rate, General County Purposes, 7 1/2 mills.

Table with columns: Current Tax Levy, Real Estate, Occupations, Personal Property, Total current tax levy.

Table with columns: TAXES COLLECTED AND OUTSTANDING, A. Real Estate, Current Duplicate (1950), Amount of duplicate, Total due during year, Collected at face, Collected with penalty, Plus exonerations, Total collections and deductions, Total delinquent at end of 1950, 1949 Taxes due at beginning of 1950, Collected with penalties & int., Exonerated, Total, Outstanding at end of 1950, 1948 Taxes due at beginning of 1950, Collected with penalties & int., Exonerated, Total, Outstanding at end of 1950.

Table with columns: B. Occupation or Poll Tax, Current Duplicate (1950), Amount of Duplicate, Total due during year, Collected at face, Collected with penalty, Plus exonerations, Total collections and deductions, Total delinquent at end of 1950, 1949 Taxes due at beginning of 1950, Collected with penalties & int., Exonerated, Total, Outstanding at end of 1950.

Table with columns: C. Personal Property, Amount of duplicate, Plus penalties collected to end of 1950, Total, Collected at face, Collected with penalty, Total delinquent at end of 1950, Duplicate of Previous Years, Amount due at beginning of 1950 for 1949, Additions to duplicate, Plus penalties collected to end of 1950, Total, Total outstanding at end of 1950.

Table with columns: Due from Prior Years, Additions, Plus penalties collected to end of 1950, Total, Collected during 1950 with penalties, Total outstanding at end of 1950.

Table with columns: Total Receipts and Balance, Total Expenditures and Balance, Total Receipts and Balance, Total Expenditures and Balance.

Table with columns: Total Receipts and Balance, Total Expenditures and Balance, Total Receipts and Balance, Total Expenditures and Balance.

Table with columns: Taxes collected by T. C. B., 1949 Taxes due at beginning of 1950, Additions, Total, Collected with penalties & int., Adjusted by Co. Comm., Total, Balance due.

Table with columns: Taxes collected during 1950, Real Estate, From current duplicate, From previous year's duplicate, To May, From returned and liened taxes, Total real estate taxes collected, Occupation or Poll, From current duplicate, From duplicates of prior years, Total occupation or poll taxes coll., Personal Property, From current duplicate, From previous year's duplicate, To May, From prior years, Total personal property collected, Grand total taxes collected in 1950, Taxes outstanding at end of 1950, Delinquent on 1950 duplicate on December 31, Returned or liened taxes, Total, Occupation or Poll, From current duplicate, From duplicates of prior years, Total, Grand total taxes outstanding at end of 1950.

Table with columns: SUMMARY, Taxes collected during 1950, Real Estate, From current duplicate, From previous year's duplicate, To May, From returned and liened taxes, Total real estate taxes collected, Occupation or Poll, From current duplicate, From duplicates of prior years, Total, Grand total taxes collected in 1950, Taxes outstanding at end of 1950, Delinquent on 1950 duplicate on December 31, Returned or liened taxes, Total, Occupation or Poll, From current duplicate, From duplicates of prior years, Total, Grand total taxes outstanding at end of 1950.

Table with columns: TAX CLAIM BUREAU, RECEIPTS, Balance, January 1, 1950, Total, Sales and Claims Collected, Total, Total Collections and Balance, EXPENDITURES, To County, Institution District, County Road District, Township School District, Boroughs, Total, Balance not Distributed.

Table with columns: FINANCIAL REPORT of the INSTITUTION DISTRICT OF GREENE COUNTY For the Year 1950, SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES, BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR, Cash in Bank, January 3, 1950, Total, REVENUE RECEIPTS, Taxes, Current, Prior Years, Gas Lease, Expenses of County Home inmates paid, Maintenance in County Home, Expenses of Curry Home inmates paid by individual, Sale of farm and garden products, Other Revenue Receipts, Total Revenue Receipts, Non-Revenue Receipts, Total receipts, Grand Total Receipts and Balance, GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES, General Administration, County Home, Curry Home, County Home Farm, Maintenance in Institutions not operated by Institution District, Other Forms of Care, Capital Outlay, Miscellaneous, Total Governmental Expenditures, Non-Governmental Expenditures, Total Expenditures, BALANCE AT END OF YEAR, Cash in Bank, January 1, 1951, GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCE, INSTITUTION DISTRICT STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES, CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR, Cash in Bank, January 3, 1950, Total, REVENUE RECEIPTS, Taxes, Current, Prior Years, Manufacturers Light and Heat Company, Maintenance in County Home, Sale of farm and garden products, Sale of Farm Products, Rent of House, Interest on Fire Insurance, Reimbursement for assistant, Refund on Fire Insurance, Other receipts, Total receipts, Total receipts and balance, GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES, General Administration, County Home, Curry Home, County Home Farm, Maintenance in Institutions not operated by Institution District, Other Forms of Care, Capital Outlay, Miscellaneous, Total Governmental Expenditures, Non-Governmental Expenditures, Total Expenditures, Cash in Bank, January 1, 1951, Total Expenditures and Balance, DETAILED STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES, GENERAL ADMINISTRATION, Salaries and Services, Salaries of Commissioners, Salaries or commissions of tax collectors, Other salaries or services, Total salaries and services, Advertising, Traveling expenses, Other expenses, Total general administration, COUNTY HOME, Administration, Salary of superintendent or steward, Office Supplies, Telephone, Other expenses, Total administration of home, Care of Inmates and Operation of Home, Salaries and services, Salary of Physicians, Salary of Matron, Salary of Fireman, Wages of cooks, maids, laundresses and other employees, Fuel, light and water, Motor vehicle operation and maintenance, Repairs and replacements, Express handling and freight, Religious and burial expenses, Groceries, meat and provisions, Dry goods, clothing and footwear, Tobacco, Housekeeping and kitchen supplies, Furniture, bedding and linens, Other expenses, Total care of inmates and operation of home.

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Attorneys-at-Law
Offices in Peoples National Bank Bldg., WAYNESBURG, PA.

<b>CURRY HOME</b>	
Administration	
Salary of Superintendent or Steward	1,500.00
Telephone	67.16
Total administration	1,567.16
Care of inmates and operation of Home	
Salaries and services	
Salaries of Physicians	480.00
Wages of cooks, maids, laundresses, and other employees	8,559.89
Fuel, light and water	616.41
Repairs and replacements	350.63
Religious and burial expenses	150.00
Groceries, meat and provisions	6,379.34
Dry goods, clothing and footwear	854.20
Tobacco	202.95
Medical and surgical supplies	304.28
Housekeeping and kitchen supplies	986.20
Furniture, bedding and linen	1,001.43
Other expenses	1,001.43
Total care of inmates and operation of home	21,764.56
<b>COUNTY HOME FARM</b>	
Operation and Maintenance	
Salaries and wages of farm superintendent and other farm employees	5,988.09
Motor vehicle operation and maintenance	1,437.60
Repairs and replacements to buildings, implements, etc.	1,165.91
Livestock purchased	162.70
Fertilizer, seeds, feed	3,278.76
Purchase of farm implements and mach.	501.52
Other expenses	492.66
Rent of Farm	800.00
Total farm expenditures	13,827.24
<b>MAINTENANCE IN INSTITUTIONS NOT OPERATED BY THE INSTITUTION DISTRICT</b>	
Support of poor in other institutions	249.75
Appropriations to institutions	7,200.00
Total maintenance in institutions	7,449.75
<b>OTHER FORMS OF CARE FOR ADULTS AND FAMILY GROUPS</b>	
Transportation of families & individuals	1,946.61
Fuel	6.66
Medical care	275.00
Clothing and shoes	371.34
Medical care	279.32
Board in private families	17.46
Cash for home relief	1,629.65
Total other forms of care	4,526.04
<b>CAPITAL OUTLAY</b>	
Purchase of major equipment	4,106.20
Total capital outlay	4,106.20
<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>	
Insurance	
Fire (buildings and equipment)	1,786.51
Compensation	359.94
Casualty (auto and general liability)	449.53
Other	595.84
Total insurance	3,191.62
Total miscellaneous	3,191.62
<b>NON-GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	
Refunds	1.94
Total expenditures (non-Govern.)	1.94
<b>TOTAL INSTITUTION EXPENDITURES</b>	
Total	92,200.41
<b>TAX STATEMENT</b>	
Assessed Valuation	
Real Estate	\$40,908,349.00
Occupations	1,506,150.00
Total	\$42,414,499.00
Current Tax Levy	
Real Estate	102,277.52
Occupations	3,765.36
Total	106,042.88
Total	\$42,520,541.88
<b>TAX RATE</b>	
Total Rate for Institution District Purposes—2 1/2 mills	
<b>TAXES COLLECTED AND OUTSTANDING</b>	
<b>REAL ESTATE</b>	
Current Duplicate (1950)	
Amount of duplicate	\$102,277.52
Total during year	\$102,277.52
Collected at beginning of 1950	96,116.58
Collected with penalties	2,865.27
Total collected	\$98,818.85
Total delinquent at end of 1950	\$3,795.67
Duplicate of previous year	
Amount due at beginning of 1950 on duplicates of 1949	2,595.32
Plus penalties collected to first Monday of May	67.09
Total due	2,662.41
Collected to first Monday of May with penalties	1,365.42
Plus double assessments, errors	30.37
Total collections and deduction	1,395.79
Total delinquent in May, 1950, from 1949 duplicate	1,266.62
<b>OCCUPATION</b>	
Amount of duplicate	3,765.36
Collected at beginning of 1950	2,416.58
Collected with penalties	257.55
Total collected	2,673.30
Plus overcollections	109.20
Total delinquent at end of 1950	982.86
Prior year's occupation tax collected	141.35
<b>RETURNED AND LIENED TAXES</b>	
<b>TAX CLAIM BUREAU</b>	
1949 taxes due at beginning of 1950	1,266.62
Additions	119.50
Penalties and interest collected	68.84
Collected with penalties and interest	763.34
Adjusted by County Commissioners	62.77
Total collected with penalties and interest	827.11
Outstanding at end of 1950	559.01
Prior years and tax sales	504.14
Collected with penalties and interest	2,558.01
<b>SUMMARY</b>	
<b>TAXES COLLECTED DURING 1950</b>	
Real Estate	
From current duplicate	\$98,818.85
From previous year's duplicate	1,365.42
to May	3,231.35
From returned and lien taxes	3,231.35
Total real estate taxes collected	\$103,146.62
Occupation	
From current duplicate	2,673.30
From duplicates of prior years	141.35
Total occupation taxes collected	\$2,814.65
Grand total taxes collected in 1950	\$105,961.27
<b>TAXES OUTSTANDING AT END OF 1950</b>	
Real Estate	
Delinquent on 1950 duplicate on December 31	\$3,795.67
Returned or lien taxes	559.01
Total real estate taxes outstanding 1950	\$4,354.68
Occupation	
Delinquent on 1950 duplicate on December 31	982.86
Outstanding on previous duplicates	718.68
Total Occupation Taxes outstanding in 1950	1,701.54
General Total Taxes outstanding, 1950	\$6,056.22
<b>FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF COUNTY-OWNED VETERANS HOUSING</b>	
Frank N. Sharpnack, Superintendent	
FEBRUARY 1, 1950, TO DECEMBER 31, 1950	
Balance	\$ 3,029.85
Receipts	8,698.54
Total receipts and balance	\$11,628.39
Expenditures	
Office supplies	29.76
Heat, light, water	1,729.56
Repairs and replacements	284.99
Electric service and supplies	55.49
Rent	89.07
Refunds	80.00
U. S. A. Treasury	2,276.15
In lieu of taxes	470.59
Miscellaneous	320.54
Total expenditures	\$7,476.09
Balance, January 1, 1951	\$ 4,152.30
Less outstanding check	10.00
Cash balance	\$ 4,142.30
Retained in lieu of taxes	\$ 39.16
Retained for rental deposits	240.00
Total	\$4,421.46
Due County of Greene	\$ 4,603.14

<b>GREENE COUNTY RECREATIONAL AUTHORITY</b>	
<b>GREENE COUNTY FAIR</b>	
Balance	0.15
<b>Receipts</b>	
Pulling Contest Fees	40.00
Class entry fees	322.50
Speed fees	342.10
Horse Show	101.00
Space fees	3,936.45
Gate admissions—	
Day	4,099.00
Night	3,259.50
Auto	325.00
Grandstand admissions—	
Day	1,342.50
Night	747.00
Miscellaneous	45.25
State appropriations	1,000.00
From Franklin Township Swimming Pool	700.00
Total receipts and balance	\$16,309.45
<b>Expenditures</b>	
Miscellaneous	333.39
Class Premiums	4,456.00
Junior 4-H Club premiums	221.75
Sped prizes	418.15
Labor	672.56
Advertising (Newspaper)	268.90
Advertising (General)	369.96
Printing, stationery, supplies	450.97
Police and watchmen	116.90
Janitor	36.80
Ticket sellers and takers	371.00
Special attractions and music	1,580.90
Salary of official water	1,000.00
Salary of Secretary and Treasurer	1,035.00
Office help	508.83
Electricity, water, gas	602.92
Total	\$15,233.63
Total receipts and balance	\$16,309.45
Total checks cashed	\$15,470.10
Service charge and check book	22.38
Total	\$15,492.48
Bank Balance, January 1, 1951	\$16.97
Outstanding checks	31.15
Net Balance, January 1, 1951	\$785.82
<b>GREENE COUNTY MUNICIPAL RECREATIONAL AUTHORITY</b>	
<b>STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES</b>	
<b>WAYNESBURG SWIMMING POOL FOR 1950</b>	
Balance as of January 3, 1950	\$ 436.79
Total	\$ 436.79
<b>Cash receipts</b>	
From Greene County Commissioners	\$ 7,850.00
From First National Bank, Carmichaels	2,500.00
From Waynesburg Lions Club	200.00
Borrowed from Fair Fund	1,000.00
Other sources	1,000.00
1949 Concession	360.00
Gate receipts at swimming pool	4,118.98
Total	\$17,125.23
Total receipts and balance	\$17,562.02
<b>Expenditures</b>	
Printing and advertising	\$ 37.93
Insurance	206.65
Food supplies	200.00
Labor and attendants	2,162.54
Heat, light, and water	912.28
Repairs and replacements	122.15
Construction	6,802.41
Other	7,079.97
Total	\$17,541.56
Balance, January 1, 1951	\$ 20.46
Total expenditures and balance	\$17,562.02
<b>TREASURER'S REPORT</b>	
<b>NEMACOLIN SWIMMING POOL</b>	
Balance, January 1, 1950	\$ 1,078.32
Total	\$ 1,078.32
<b>Receipts</b>	
Club activities	\$ 2,155.54
Membership dues	3,923.20
Receipts from pool	1,964.59
Miscellaneous receipts	73.14
Buckeye Coal Company (donation)	1,000.00
Concessions	200.00
Advertising	495.00
From County Commissioners	2,500.00
Total receipts and balance	\$13,389.25
<b>Expenditures</b>	
Labor	\$ 2,247.97
Electric	1,815.94
Materials	552.11
Repairs	667.45
Rent	262.70
West Penn Fuel	270.00
Janitor	200.00
Advertising	250.30
Freight and drayage	67.72
Insurance	576.28
New construction	685.00
Miscellaneous	41.07
Lifeguards and attendants	2,736.69
Charge for checkbook	3.04
Total expenditures	\$11,336.32
Balance	\$ 2,052.93
Cash in hands of Treasurer	\$ 178.42
Bank balance, January 1, 1951	\$ 1,874.51
<b>GREENE COUNTY RECREATIONAL AUTHORITY</b>	
<b>Bank Statement of Nemacolin Community Club for Nemacolin Swimming Pool</b>	
Bank balance, January 1, 1950	\$ 1,043.64
Deposits	12,100.50
Total	\$13,144.14
<b>Expenditures</b>	
By checks	\$11,266.38
Bank balance, January 1, 1951	\$1,877.76
Outstanding check	3.25
Net balance, January 1, 1951	\$1,874.51
<b>TREASURER'S COMMISSION ON DEFERRED FUNDS</b>	
<b>GENERAL</b>	
Real Estate Tax Collected	\$299,542.19
Occupation Tax Collected	8,443.90
Personal Property Tax Collected	13,614.23
Miscellaneous Receipts	19,849.83
Airport Receipts	9,782.46
Liquid Fuel Receipts	39,860.00
Total	\$391,088.61
<b>DELINQUENT TAX COLLECTED</b>	
Personal Property	\$ 2,853.89
Total	\$ 2,853.89
<b>DISBURSEMENTS</b>	
General and Airport	\$356,489.92
Liquid Fuel	42,923.14
Delinquent Tax to Districts	61,513.34
Total	\$460,926.44
<b>BORROWED MONEY</b>	
1/10 %	\$ 150.00
Total	\$ 150.00
<b>INSTITUTION DISTRICT</b>	
Real Estate Tax Collected	\$99,847.27
Occupation Tax Collected	2,814.65
Miscellaneous	12,997.08
Total	\$115,658.00
1 1/4 % Institution Disbursements @ 3/4 %	\$ 92,200.41
Total	\$ 2,457.59
General	\$ 10,581.31
Institution	\$ 2,715.53
Credit	\$ 3,590.00
Total	\$ 17,011.84
Balance	\$ 7,001.31
Balance Due Treasurer	\$9,716.84
<b>REPORT OF PROBATION OFFICERS</b>	
<b>JAMES L. NEIGHEN</b>	
<b>Probation and Parole Officer</b>	
<b>SUMMARY</b>	
Number under Supervision of Probation and Parole Office, January 2, 1950	399
Number Placed under Supervision of Probation and Parole Office, 1950	53
Total under Supervision of Probation and Parole Office for 1950	452
Completed, Sentenced and Discharged	34
Number under Supervision of Probation and Parole Office, January 1, 1951	418
On hand January 1, 1950	2,392.01
Amount collected 1950	62,096.21
Refund for Bank Service Charge	37.81
Total	\$64,526.03
<b>DISBURSEMENTS</b>	
Paid County Treasurer 1950	\$ 3,735.06
Paid various damages, etc. 1950	1,990.75
Paid non-support cases 1950	56,009.36
Paid County Treasurer—Refund of Bank Service Charge	37.81
Total Disbursements for 1950	\$12,772.98
On Hand January 1, 1951	\$ 2,752.05
Due James L. Neighen on account of over-payment	17.50
On Hand January 1951	\$ 2,769.55
<b>TOTAL AMOUNT DISTRIBUTED AND ON HAND JANUARY 1, 1951</b>	
Total	\$64,543.53

# Fifty-Year History of Greene County Sports

By GEORGE N. THOMAS

**SCHOLASTIC GIRLS' BASKETBALL**

Six years after Jefferson High School's first basketball varsity dribbled onto the basketball court on Pine street, a girls' team was formed there.

But like their male predecessors, the female teams were not long for the basketball world.

The boys' careers were cut short in the early twenties. The girls got going in 1920 and quit about the same time.

It was with much enthusiasm that the team was formed after the war. They ventured into competition with much zest, little coaching and limited ability.

In two quick jabs, Carmichaels and Waynesburg High Schools trimmed the Jefferson girls who were under-sized but not under-rated.

Mary Sayers took command of the onslaught by Waynesburg girls. With little more than a blink of the eye she looped 16 points one January day and the Jefferson girls went back into seclusion.

If they ventured into outside competition again, there was no report of it. Intramurals, however, continued to flourish before the library took over the hall.

**NINEVEH**

With three teams hogging Throckmorton's barn, Nineveh High girls found little chance to practice there let alone schedule games.

When they saw a chance—in the mid-twenties—they grabbed it and played successfully at the cage sport.

The fens settled for the most part, for home games. It wasn't easy, either. Three other community squads wanted the preliminaries to varsity contests.

So they got on the bandwagon and played on a round-robin basis.

One thing can be said for the girls, they won more games than they lost.

Beallsville, about the size of Nineveh but better known at the time, became chief rival of not only the boys, but also of the girls.

And Nineveh more than held its own with the Washington County school. The girls particularly took pride in shelling them—whenever they could.

County competition was meager for the teen-agers. When they battled Mt. Morris, the Mounties usually got the worst of it.

Nineveh almost made it to the 1929 girls' tourney at Mapletown but they were a stick-in-the-mud in a hurry was run off and a champion crowned before the county roads became passable.

All in all, the young women of Nineveh fought an uphill fight in a male-dominated community.

This was Nineveh's "finest-hour" because the Johnsons brothers, Jake Porter and Harry Cade had put the town on the sports map in football, basketball, baseball and track.

**MAPLETOWN**

At Mapletown, it was almost the same story. The boys started the ball—basketball, that is—rolling in 1926.

Three years later the girls went out of intramural concealment into unknown worlds—meeting unfamiliar faces on strange courts.

From the first tipoff, the girls were good. Maybe it was because they practiced long and hard.

Or maybe it was because Coach Johnny Lessner took enough time off from his terrific (only lost one) varsity to coach the females.

Anyway, the girls piled up an undefeated record. They plowed under teams from neighboring counties and Mt. Morris from Greene.

German Township thought they could stop the Maple Leaves but were handed the worst beating in Monongahela history, 24-2.

The girls ran up high scores trouncing some teams by 30 points. Overall, they outscored foes 4 to 1.

Attendance was good. Occasionally, they played on their own—not a preliminary—and were just as good gate-drawers as the varsity.

As spring approached, the school decided to play host to the county's first girls' basketball tourney.

Why not? they reasoned. The boys had a tourney, didn't they? It just so happened, though, that Mother Nature didn't cooperate. The thaw that week was almost history-making.

Roads became quagmires. Of the seven teams that intended to compete, five made it, including the host club.

Nineveh and Brownsville tried to get through, but couldn't.

To make matters worse, Mapletown lost in the early rounds and German Township, once humbled by the Maple girls, marched back to Fayette County with the championship.

The runnerup was a Washington county team, East Bethlehem.

**MT. MORRIS**

The same year, Mt. Morris launched its first competitive team.

Their make-shift play room served the purpose as much as it could but the girls and boys as far as that goes, never had adequate facilities to practice or meet competition.

On occasion, Mt. Morris' females would go wild on scoring, but most of the time they had to be content with no more than a dozen and a half points.

Mt. Morris' easiest target was Westover, just across the Mason-Dixon Line.

Their nemesis was Mapletown who made them targets—and victims—no less than three times while piling up an enviable clean slate.

That was the girls' basketball picture at the end of the frivolous twenties.

If it was out of focus it was because the girls didn't push the issue.

# Christy Softball All-stars Named

Twenty-three players from the Christy Softball League have been named to a league all-star team which will play an all-star team from the Brownsville district Sunday, July 29, at Brownsville.

Players named, with their teams and positions are as follows:

**CATCHERS**—Buday, Carmichaels Merchants; Cole, Spraggs; Bally, Khedive.

**PITCHERS**—Vekkley, Mapletown; Jurczak, Carmichaels Merchants; Shaffer, Khedive; Ellenberger, Carmichaels Merchants.

**FIRST BASE**—Cummins, Spraggs; Markiewicz, Carmichaels Merchants.

**SECOND BASE**—Sowden, Jefferson Legion; B. Haight, Spraggs.

**THIRD BASE**—Lepo, Vestaburg; Rober, Spraggs.

**OUTFIELD**—Bell, Khedive; Board, Mapletown; Pezzoni, Carmichaels Merchants; Q. Palone, Carmichaels Merchants; Miller, Carmichaels Merchants; Popielarzky, Vestaburg.

All-star managers chosen include Ellenberger of Carmichaels Merchants, Jams, Khedive; Watson, Mapletown, and Chambers of Carmichaels Moose.

# Tom Hamilton Named Coach At Pittsburgh

—Pittsburgh—

Athletic Director Tom Hamilton has announced the name of Pitt's new head football coach, to succeed Lem Casanova.

It's Tom Hamilton, the athletic director himself, who will also continue his other duties.

The university's athletic board drafted Hamilton for the job when Casanova quit, just seven weeks before the opening of the season, to take the head coaching post at Oregon State.

And what a season Hamilton faces—10 games, none of them setups. Opponents include such grid giants as Notre Dame, Ohio State, Rice, Duke and Michigan State.

Hamilton will coach only one year. During that time, Pitt will look around for a new mentor.

"I like to coach football," said Hamilton, "but I don't want it as a lifetime job. I'm happy to work with the kids and have a lot of confidence in them. Our aim is to give Pittsburgh the kind of a football team and sports entertainment it deserves. We feel that if we get the support of the people of western Pennsylvania, including the high schools we will accomplish our purpose.

He said he'll continue to use the T formation, favorite of Casanova, "with any adaptations we find necessary."

# Study in Statistics

According to U. S. Government listings and estimates, which will be modified only slightly when detailed census reports are available, there are at the present time in the United States:

- 169,792 restaurants
- 198,878 schools
- 241,858 gasoline stations
- 253,762 churches
- 387,337 grocery stores
- 483,633 saloons and liquor stores

The number of places where liquor can be purchased is thus more than the combined total of schools and churches. There is one retail liquor outlet for every 80 American homes, and one for every 12 farms. There are 11 times as many liquor outlets as there are candy stores.

Never in American history has there been an expansion in a single industry comparable to that of the liquor traffic during the short 18 years since the repeal of the 18th amendment. When the American people voted for that repeal in 1933 in response to the persuasive liquor propaganda, they never dreamed that in 18 years there would be twice as many saloons as churches in the United States, and two and a half times as many bars as schools.—Missions (An International Baptist Magazine)

# Sportsmen Tour Game Preserve

Members of the Greene County Sportsmen and Conservation League and friends toured the 1,300-acre state game preserve in southwestern Greene County recently. Clubs represented were Waynesburg, Carmichaels, Bobtown, Greensboro, Stringtown, Tennille, Nemaocolin, Graysville, and Wind Ridge.

John Masuga of Carmichaels, is president of the county league. Attorney R. Stanley Smith, president of the State Isaac Walton League, spoke on teaching conservation of resources to school children.

George Hay, county game protector, told of planting trees, and food plots for game on the preserve.

Edward Van Cleve discussed legislation being considered by the state league.

# Citation Retired From Racing

—Inglewood, Calif.—

Trainer Jimmy Jones announced recently that Citation, the first and only million dollar winner in horse racing, has run his last race.

Retirement of the great wonder horse from Kentucky ended hopes that Citation would race in a few stakes engagements in Chicago and New York later this summer.

"We just feel this is the time, when he is at the peak of his fame, to retire him," Jones said. "He has reached his goal."

The "goal" was the \$1,000,000 mark, which he reached and passed in winning the \$100,000 Hollywood Cup two weeks ago. The triumph boosted the turf's already all-time winner's earnings to \$1,085,760.

# Babe Ruth's Net Estate Valued at \$360,000

—New York—

Babe Ruth, the highest paid baseball star of his era—and a big spender, too—left a net estate of \$360,000.

Baseball's immortal home run king made an estimated \$1,425,000 during 24 years in baseball.

He died of cancer three years ago at the age of 53.

He left his widow, Mrs. Clara Mae Ruth, \$5,000, plus a life interest in a \$179,611 trust fund and in the estate after all bequests were taken out.

When she dies, 10 per cent goes to the foundation The Babe, dedicated to "the kids of America."

# Old Cattle Brands In Rumpus Room

—Edmonton—

Lieutenant Governor J. J. Bowen, ex-rancher, has a permanent reminder of his days in the saddle. Brands registered in his name in Alberta livestock records are reproduced on the floor of the "rumpus room" in his home here.

# Professor Gives Advice

—Edmonton—

Too much time is wasted by students in taking notes during lectures, says Professor George Dunlop, professor of psychology at the University of Alberta. He says that unless the notes are reviewed within 24 hours students forget half the lecture.

<b>REPORT OF GRACE A. GLENNEN</b>	
<b>Juvenile Probation Officer</b>	

