

# Waynesburg Republican

Mrs. H. A. Russell  
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A GOOD HOME PAPER

NUMBER 19

## Sen. Martin Checkmates Army Awards To England

—Washington—

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson informed Senator Edward Martin Friday he will reverse himself on the award of bids for equipment needed by the Chief Joseph Dam in Washington state, and will give the jobs to Pennsylvania firms.

The Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Turtle Creek, will be awarded the contract to build six water wheel generators on its bid of \$6,338,000. The Penn Transformer Company of Canonsburg, will be awarded the contract to construct three transformers, on its bid of \$556,868. The equipment is to be used by the Army Engineers in a new Government hydroelectric development.

Previously both these awards had been made to a foreign firm, the English Electric Company of Stafford, England, whose bid on the transformers was \$470,965, and on the generators, \$5,460,000. The Westinghouse and Penn Transformer bids were the lowest submitted by American firms. The generator job involves about a million man-hours of work; the transformer job involves about 70,000. Senator Martin has been battling the Defense Department since April to save this employment for Pennsylvania's hard-hit electrical industry.

Back of this controversy is the interpretation of the "Buy American" Act of 1933. This act provided that materials and equipment to be installed in public works should be bought from United States producers, unless such purchase would unreasonably raise the price.

Over the years, the Defense Department had been using 25 per cent as the differential. They bought from American producers unless the American bid was more than 25 per cent above the foreign bid.

The "Buy American" Act has been a thorn in the side of the low-tariff people who tried last years to get it repealed. To quiet them, President Eisenhower last December issued an executive order stating that hereafter the domestic bid should be accepted unless it was more than six per cent higher than the foreign bid. He noted that an exception could be made if areas of high unemployment were involved. Senator Martin has been hammering away on the idea that Western Pennsylvania is an area of high unemployment.

Secretary Wilson gave in but he told Senator Martin, "This must not become a precedent."

—JOIN THE RED CROSS—

## Red Cross Quota In County \$875 For Flood Victims

Greene County Chapter, American Red Cross, has been assigned a quota of \$875 to aid flood victims in the disaster affected area.

In a telegram from the National Red Cross, the local chapter was informed the estimated number of families looking to Red Cross for assistance exceeds 10,000 and continues to mount. This will require funds in excess of eight million dollars.

E. Roland Harriman, chairman of National Red Cross, met with President Eisenhower and governors of flooded states. All spoke in glowing terms of work of the Red Cross so far, and made it clear they are relying on the Red Cross to carry on its relief to families.

Some contributions have been received at the local office and officials of the chapter urge that residents of Greene County respond to this appeal. Checks or cash may be sent or taken to the office in the County Office Building, Waynesburg.

—JOIN THE RED CROSS—

## State Leases Tracts To Gas Company

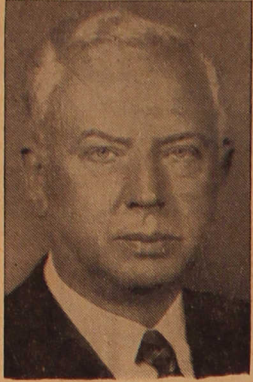
—Harrisburg—

The state Forests and Waters Department has approved a contract with the New York Natural Gas Company for two land tracts in Potter and Clinton Counties.

The department said the new field has been designated Greenlick and is adjacent to the long established Leidy Field.

Robert C. Barwick, chief of division of minerals, said royalties to be paid to the Commonwealth by the company would be a little more than 20 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

KDKA'S  
Tollotest Answer  
FRANCES E. WILLARD



SENATOR EDWARD MARTIN

## College Trustees Accept Resignation Of Dr. James Miller

The Board of Trustees of Waynesburg College Saturday confirmed the appointment of eight new faculty members and approved a request by Dr. James M. Miller, head of the English department, that he be permitted to retire, effective September 1.

New faculty members, departments in which they will teach, and their graduate schools are:

Psychology—Dr. Leslie E. Hartley, University of Colorado. English and Drama—Charles Sloc, Cornell University, and Frederick Randolph, Western Reserve and Northwestern Universities.

English—Theodore Moran, Rutgers University. History and Economics—Eugene D. Thoenen, West Virginia University.

Business Administration—Garnett F. Beazley, the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania.

Mathematics—Benjamin Youell, West Virginia University. Chemistry—Herbert Siegel, West Virginia University.

Charles L. Bryner of the Biology department, who has been on leave of absence securing his Doctor's Degree, will return to the campus to assume duties of head of the Biology department and Dean of Men.

The board accepted the recommendation of the appointments committee that Dr. James M. Miller be permitted to retire. A resolution was passed appointing a committee to prepare a citation in appreciation of Dr. Miller's service, to be spread upon the minutes of the board of trustees, with a copy sent to Dr. Miller.

President Paul R. Stewart stated that all reports from the admissions office indicate that a greatly increased enrollment is to be expected this fall, both on campus and at the Uniontown center.

It was estimated that enrollment on the campus would exceed by some 100 students the number of students enrolled last autumn. It was pointed out that the present faculty of between 40 and 50 would be inadequate and that additional faculty members would be necessary.

The board therefore empowered Dr. Stewart and vice president Harry E. Gardner to employ such additional staff members as may be necessary.

A committee was also appointed to prepare a letter of appreciation in honor of Lee W. Henderson, professor of Biology, who died in July. This citation is also to be spread upon the minutes of the board and a copy sent to Mrs. Henderson.

## Democrats to Hold Two Day Rally

Greene County Democrats will hold a two day rally Saturday and Sunday at Joyland Park near Carmichaels.

On Saturday John R. Torquato, State Secretary of Labor and Industry, will speak at 5 o'clock.

On Sunday speakers will be Lieutenant Governor Roy E. Furman of Waynesburg, and Dr. William Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture, formerly of Pennsylvania State University.

There will also be two band concerts and an ox roast.

County Democratic Chairman Harold Dulany said that all Democratic candidates seeking county offices at the November 8 election will be on hand to meet county residents both Saturday and Sunday.

## Will You be One of the Eight?

The National Safety Council estimates that 393 persons will be killed this coming Labor Day week end. Eight of these will be killed on Western Pennsylvania highways.

Carelessness and excessive speed will be the only contributing factors.

"Speed Kills!" proclaims a poster carried on many trucks this summer in the nation-wide "Slow Down and Live" program.

Coincidentally, posters on display at gasoline stations proclaim the near-atomic power of fuels designed to propel the power-packed engines of the modern automobile whose capabilities are exploited in the greatest advertising program ever attempted by the industry.

Neither gas nor automotive industries see any incongruity in giving full support to the "Speed Kills" program while providing incentive to speed in their own sales propaganda. Their position is that progress demands constant improvement in fuel and machines and that power in itself is not harmful, only its misuse.

Under this rationalization all we need is to convince the nation's 70,000,000 drivers that a 100-m.p.h. car propelled by high octane gas should be kept within posted legal speed limits, somewhere between 25 in

built-up areas and 50 to 60 on the open road.

It must be confessed that, so far, little progress has been made in that direction. The speed mania is fostered by "thrill-packed" races, not only in this country but abroad. Tragedy marked the so-called Memorial Day "classic" at Indianapolis this year, but it was completely overshadowed in fearfulness by the horrible "accident" in Le Mans, France, this past June, which took the lives of one driver and 76 spectators.

If this road race had been intended as a demonstration of the destructive power of an automobile out of control at high speed, it could not have been more successful. Actually, it was a speed test of small sports cars, and the winner achieved a record of 108 m. p. h. average speed. News accounts estimated the spectators at 250,000, and even after the holocaust some 40,000 remained at the race course through the night as the remaining contestants continued their quest for money and glory.

There is not a highway in the world where a speed of 108 m. p. h. is permitted. So what did the race prove, beyond the fact that even skilled drivers are fallible and that the public has been educated to a high regard for speed?

## Hanging Of State Legislature Heralds Death Of Sales Tax

### A. L. Caldwell Named Assistant to State School Head

Alvin L. Caldwell, well known high school instructor and sports coach, has been appointed executive assistant to Dr. Ralph C. Swan, acting superintendent of Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction. Mr. Caldwell will be in charge of personnel management.

Prior to merging of Center Township and Richhill Township high schools, Mr. Caldwell was a teacher and football coach in Center Township High at Rogersville, and for the past year served as a teacher and faculty manager of athletics in the new West Greene High School.

During World War II Mr. Caldwell was engaged in personnel work for the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company in Morgantown, W. Va.

Mr. Caldwell is a son of D. C. Caldwell of Waynesburg, retired West Penn Power Company employe, and the late Clara Day Caldwell, and was born at Old Concord, Washington County.

He graduated from Waynesburg College in 1937 and was an athletic star.

Mr. Caldwell operated a sporting goods store in Waynesburg before becoming an instructor in Center High School. He has served as treasurer of the Washington-Greene Counties Class C Scholastic Sports Conference since its inception and is also a director of the Waynesburg sports enthusiasts recently organized to rejuvenate support for Waynesburg High School athletics.

He is chairman of the board of the Waynesburg Community Playground, has been identified with the Lions Club for the last 17 years and is a member of the district governor's cabinet.

—JOIN THE RED CROSS—

### Arctic Radar Net Readied by Army

—Washington—

The Army says 3,000 specially trained troops are nearing the destinations at which they will unload 200,000 tons of supplies for an Arctic radar network. The equipment is for the distant early warning line, the northern most radar net spanning the North American continent.

### Cancer Society Annual Meeting October 2

The annual meeting of the Greene County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be held Sunday, October 2, at the Greene County Fairground. The meeting will be a basket picnic with a brief business meeting at 4 o'clock for the purpose of electing a board of directors.

All contributors to the Cancer Society and their families are privileged to attend. Further details will be announced later.

The committee in charge of meeting arrangements is Mrs. Cecil O. Riggs, chairman, who is county captain; Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. L. K. McMullen.

Four members of the unit attended a meeting in Johnstown last Thursday, of representatives from six county units which make up Council District 11.

Mrs. Cecil O. Riggs and R. Wallace Maxwell, delegates, were accompanied by Mrs. James M. Miller, vice president, and Mrs. Harry A. Taylor, executive secretary.

Mrs. Paul Morgan of Burgettstown, was elected lay director to represent the district on the State Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Division, succeeding Edward L. Sittler, Jr., of Uniontown. Dr. William L. Hughes of Johnstown, who conducted the meeting, is the medical director from the district, composed of Bedford, Cambria, Fayette, Greene, Somerset and Washington Counties.

Dr. Gordon A. Granger, Federal Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D. C., was the speaker. He discussed dangers of unrecognized cancer treatments; the disease progressing, inadequately and improperly treated by quacks with unusual forms of treatment, often results in death which could have been prevented by prompt diagnosis and correct treatment by accepted methods employing surgery, x-ray or radium.

—JOIN THE RED CROSS—

### Moose Give Doolittle Citizenship Award

—Philadelphia—

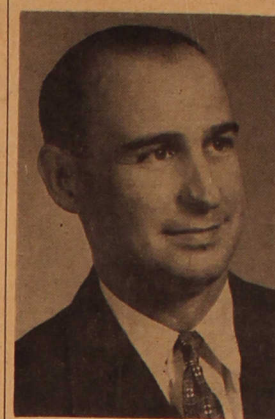
Lieutenant General James H. Doolittle Monday received the first distinguished citizenship award of the Loyal Order of Moose.

—JOIN THE RED CROSS—

### The State Police Say:

Your auto is for your pleasure—don't let it be your fate.

## 2nd Annual Coal Festival Begins Next Wednesday



REV. HOLLINGSWORTH

### Presbyterian Church Installs New Pastor

Rev. Gerald Hollingsworth was installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Waynesburg, by the Washington Presbyterian Wednesday night.

Rev. Rea Warner, moderator of the Presbytery and pastor of Laboratory Presbyterian Church, Washington, presided.

Rev. Hollingsworth graduated from Elizabethtown High School in 1942, and from Franklin and Marshall College in 1946. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1949. He served as a Navy chaplain during World War II in this country and overseas.

Mr. Hollingsworth was student supply pastor for the Mechanicsville Chapel in Philadelphia Presbytery, and later for the Lamington, N. J., Presbyterian Church.

He then served as assistant pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Springfield, Ohio, for one year. Since March 1950, until accepting the Waynesburg call, he was pastor of the Shields Presbyterian Church, Edgeworth, Seewickley.

Mr. Hollingsworth married Frances Duffy of Elizabethtown, in 1944. They have one son, David, age eight.

—JOIN THE RED CROSS—

### State Postpones South Extension Of Turnpike

—Harrisburg—

The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission Monday abandoned, for the time being, plans to construct a Pittsburgh-to-Erie extension of the Turnpike system.

The commission said formally that estimates of traffic which would utilize the proposed extension do not indicate economic feasibility at this time.

The commission is anxious to proceed with the north-south extension as soon as it can be economically justified, a spokesman said.

The deferment of the Pittsburgh-to-Erie link was based both upon potential usage and upon the cost of construction.

The commission spokesman said that there is hope construction of the northwest extension, from the New York border to the Ohio border, on a route almost paralleling the Lake Erie shore, will increase the traffic potential of a Pittsburgh-to-Erie link.

The change of construction plans on the north-south route will not in any way affect building of the northwest extension.

"The commission wishes to assure all that it will continue its study, and as soon as the estimated traffic and the revenues therefrom are sufficient to cover the debt requirements, for the extension, or even parts thereof, the commission will expedite such construction," the spokesman said.

The commission said that it "appreciates" the enthusiasm of Western Pennsylvanians in behalf of the Turnpike extension and "in their acceptance of the Turnpike and the recognition of all the economic benefits its has brought to them."

—JOIN THE RED CROSS—

### India Will Buy Russian Steel

—Madras, India—

Government sources said here India will buy 50,000 tons of Russian steel at a cost of 5 1/2 million dollars. The bulk will be delivered before December and the rest early next year.

The second annual Pennsylvania Bituminous Coal Festival will open next Wednesday, September 7, and continue through Saturday the 10th. The centennial of Carmichaels as a borough will also be celebrated.

Miss Nancy Davis, senior in California High School, will reign as queen.

The festival, which is sponsored by the King Coal Association, will open Wednesday at 6 o'clock with the battle of the barrel by fire departments, and at 10 o'clock there will be a dust explosion staged by the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

On Thursday exhibits will open at 1 o'clock. Fire companies will hold another battle of the barrel and at 7 o'clock there will be a band concert.

Assemblyman Stephen McCann will act as master of ceremonies at the crowning of L. T. Laidley as centennial king, and Mrs. Rhoda Crago Brady as queen, at 9 o'clock in Cumberland High School stadium. Mrs. Lewis Vance, regent of Greene Academy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will crown both. Mr. Laidley and Mrs. Brady are descendants of prominent families in that area which was one of the first settlements.

Rev. Alfred M. Deemer will give the benediction. Following another dust explosion there will be fireworks.

On Friday exhibits will again open at 1 o'clock.

The parade will be held at 6 o'clock and the festival queen will be crowned later in the high school stadium.

J. Claude Smith will be master of ceremonies. Father Charles A. Thomas, pastor of St. Hugh's Catholic Church, will give the invocation, and Rev. William L. Young, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will offer the benediction.

In the afternoon a reunion of Greene Academy students will be held. There are believed to be 75 graduates living of whom Mrs. E. D. Stewart of Waynesburg, is the oldest. She is 92 years of age.

Mrs. Bertha Faddis of Carmichaels, is reunion chairman. Other members of the committee are J. Frank Barclay, Edward Hathaway and John Wiley.

The academy was established in 1810, sponsored by the Episcopal Church according to the late Dr. A. B. Miller, president of Waynesburg College. Dr. Miller was a graduate of the academy.

It was a flourishing private school, but about 1860, began to decline due to the War Between the States.

Among its famous students were Honorable Albert B. Cummings, who was governor of Iowa five times. He later became United States Senator from that state.

Leomon Wiley, who became known as "the world's greatest cornetist," was also a student in the academy.

On Saturday, Pennsylvania Mine Safety Association will hold their annual contest.

The meet will open at 10 o'clock with a brief address by Lewis E. Evans, president of the State First Aid Meet. He will introduce D. K. Keenan, general superintendent of the Sterling Coal Company of El Mora, who will serve as master of ceremonies.

Following invocation and a short address of welcome by Judge J. I. Hook, the first problem will begin at 10:20.

The intervals between problems will feature addresses and entertainment. Speakers will be Joseph T. Kennedy, State Secretary of Mines; J. J. Forbes, director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines; William J. Hynes, president of District Four, UMWA, and Morris D. Cooper, director of education of the National Coal Association.

Music will be by the Cumberland Township High School Band. Entertainment will be by Peggy Williams of Waynesburg, a dancer; Billy Perkins of Richeyville, an accordionist; students from the Katy Lyon School of Dancing, Uniontown, and the Moonshiners, a band from California.

—JOIN THE RED CROSS—

### U. S. Assured Monkey Supply

—Washington—

India has agreed to provide the United States with all the Rhesus monkeys it needs for medical research and polio vaccine production during the next 10 months. The government announced a new import agreement extending to June 30, 1956, and subject to renewal after that time.



## The Pioneer History of Greene County, Penna.

(Continued from Last Week)

At the end of the three years (1857), divisions and some strife incident to the discussion of the so-called "seminary" to the college Mr. Weethee resigned the presidency but more especially on account of lack of support. His entire salary for the year was unpaid, and the trustees had nothing with which to pay. At a meeting held in an office in the court house, they directed the president and secretary (Honorable C. A. Black and J. A. J. Buchanan, Esq.) to confess judgment to Mr. Weethee to the full amount of his salary, which they did. On the adjournment of the meeting, the president and the secretary came to me and the latter said: "Mr. Black and I have talked the matter over, and we see nothing that can be done with the college but for you and Mrs. Miller to take it, run it if you can." Mr. Weethee said to me, "I could sell it out, but I will not do so now." Reference is made to this matter to remind its friends of the great financial straits through which the college passed in those early years.

Again the trustees awaited the will of the Synod, and as that body was not to meet for nearly a year, John C. Flenniken, Esq., a member of the Board, was made president pro tem. Mr. Flenniken took a deep interest in the college, but instructed no classes, and visited the chapel exercises but a few times, leaving to me the direction of the work and other details of management.

Upon the next meeting of the Synod, in the fall of 1858, Rev. William Campbell, the pastor of the Waynesburg congregation, nominated me to the presidency of the college, adding—what is not highly flattering—"I see nothing else that can be done." From that time forward for fifteen or more years, no less, I acted on the suggestion of the president and secretary of the board—took the college and ran it. I employed the members of the faculty and paid them; and in order to pay them I was compelled to resort to numerous expedients. Eleven years, though usually teaching six hours daily, I preached to the Waynesburg C. P. church drawing my support, and giving the college my labor in it. In numerous instances I lectured for teachers institutes sometimes receiving \$100 for a week's work which was divided among the poorly paid instructors in the college. It is not a matter of doubt with me that individual management held the college through the ordeal, when even careful trustee management would not likely have succeeded. Scholarships had been bought on condition that a student having the use of one would be required to pay no tuition, and while the number issued admitted a large per cent of the students, the income from even the perpetual scholarship was only \$6 a year and that not promptly paid—in some instances never paid. The scholarship was an expedient for beginning the collection of endowment, but proved almost disastrous. At one stage the treasurer (Honorable Jesse Lazear) called me to the bank, to put into my hands all the scholarships, when, on my expressed lack of appointment to any such guardianship and agency he said, "Well, if you will attend to these things they will be attended to; if you will not they will not be attended to, for I can give them no more attention." Reference is made to this circumstance, and to my personal management of the college through the period referred to, as containing my justification for having been "so mixed up with the financial affairs of the college." If any other college on the continent has been engineered, through such a financial strait, more economically, honestly, or successfully, than this one was, I would be glad of an opportunity to take off my hat to the man who did it.

During the first three years after my appointment the college made rapid progress, but the war made heavy demands on our large attendance of young men, several times almost depleting it of students capable of bearing arms. The close of the war brought a period of unusual prosperity, and progress was again very noticeable in college affairs. The growing patronage and our environment led to the effort long ago undertaken but not fully finished until this date, the erection of the spacious and beautiful building dedicated yesterday.

A full account of the erection of the new building would be a long story, and one not devoid of interest. Early in the seventies, seeing that new and spacious edifices had been erected near us by Washington and Bethany Colleges, another at Morgantown for a new university, and one at California for a State Normal School, it was apparent that to "arise and build" was the only way to escape being swallowed up by this encroaching competition. Pent in the one small building, our institution would have been in deplorable contrast with those about us. Going before the trustees and making known my fears and my faith, they seemed fearful and of but little faith, but they replied, "if you can present us reliable subscriptions amounting to \$25,000, we suppose the building can be undertaken;" whereupon a canvass was at once made, the responses exceeding my expectation; so that in a short time the required subscription was presented, and it was agreed that the building might be undertaken. Going to Uniontown to appeal to a few friends, I was greatly encouraged by Mrs. Judge Huston and Mrs. Isaac Beeson, each of whom pledged \$500, the later afterward increasing her contribution to \$1,000.

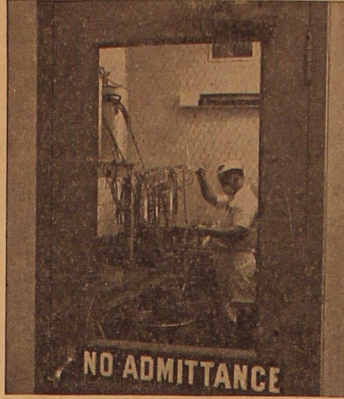
The next step was to decide what kind of building to erect, with a view to which I visited a number of buildings, finding at Bethany one whose proportions amazed me. Swarthmore, the college of the Friends, has an exceedingly good building. I went also to Princeton, N. J., New Brunswick, and other college seats. But no building seen was taken as a model. After explaining to J. W. Drumm, a Pittsburgh architect, the number of rooms desirable and their sizes, I requested him to submit to us drawings combining, as far as possible, the two points of convenience, internal arrangements and architectural elegance of exterior. Other architects submitted drafts, but that of Mr. Drumm was unanimously adopted by the trustees, and both the interior and the exterior certainly bear testimony to Mr. Drumm's taste and judgment. That ideal of the architect and the trustees has at last been fully materialized in brick and stone and mortar. The building contains 1,400,012 bricks, is nearly 160 feet in length, the greatest depth being 80 feet. The cost is not known, but numerous parties accustomed to judge in such matters have expressed the belief that such a building could not be erected at a less cost than \$100,000. So many parties finished rooms each, who made to the trustees no report of the sums expended, that no attempt was ever made to ascertain the grand total cost. The literary societies, the Young Men's Christian Association, Dr. Byron Clark, Mr. John Rose of Ruffs Creek, and others finished rooms. The alumni finished the great hall. Rev. E. E. Baily, soliciting the funds in part perhaps, finished what is known as the art room, and otherwise aided to such an extent as to deserve special mention, as do others. I did myself a great deal of work, and my boys hauled hundreds of barrels of water, for my work and theirs no charge being made. To mould so many brick almost exhausted Ten Mile Creek for water to moisten the clay, and to burn them required a good sized forest, a good deal of which was donated. Reference has been made to these details because some people have been not a little exercised because nobody can tell "exactly what the building cost." An intelligent insurance agent, accustomed to estimate the cost of buildings said to me a few months ago, "what did that building cost?" to whom I replied, "what do you say it cost?" "Well, sir," he responded, "if there was no steal in it, I think it was built for \$100,000; but I think a contractor would not undertake such a building for less than \$125,000."

In this connection I may suitably, and somewhat in self-defense correct a false impression entertained by some of the friends of the college. The indebtedness lately paid was not contracted by me. When the work was underway the trustees saw the necessity to avoid damage to the property, of completing the walls and putting them under roof, to do which required a large sum—much larger than could be realized in a few weeks by contributors. A loan was first secured, and later bonds were issued to cover the sum borrowed and to raise more money for carrying forward the work. The step taken seemed to the trustees the only practicable way of tiding the work over the crisis that was upon them; and whether or not the plan adopted was the best possible in the case, it is now apparent that it answered the end designed—the property was secured and has finally been completed, and the debt—a "thousand thanks" to generous friends of the college!—has been paid.

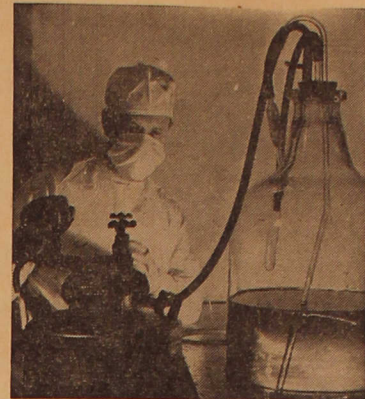
The home community did a generous part toward the erection of the building, but it should be borne in mind that this educational structure was conditioned also on the gifts of many, many friends far from Waynesburg, some of whom have never looked upon what their money helped to rear. Taking up one of my reports of "funds collected for the new building," made on April 1, 1881, I find that it shows the collection of \$1,465.80, which was gathered from eighty-five (85) parties, including collections in congregations and in Sunday Schools, and from individual contributors in Illinois, Missouri, Philadelphia, etc., and in sums ranging from 25 cents to \$100, only

## Strict Tests Through Every Process Assure Safety of Salk Polio Vaccine

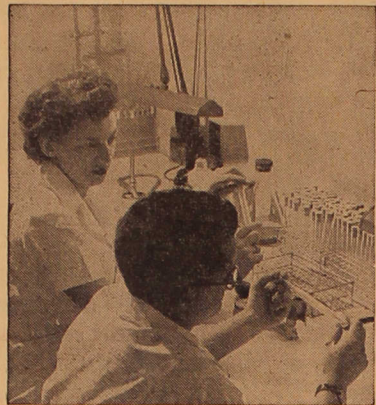
For the first time in history, a vaccine is protecting millions of human beings from paralytic polio. While the Salk vaccine will not work in every case, American children are being safeguarded against the dread disease, with no more risk than they would take in a vaccination against smallpox or a typhoid shot. The Salk vaccine must pass elaborate tests under the watchful eye of a government inspector at every stage of production. Then the final packaged vaccine is approved by the U.S. Public Health Service for distribution. Here are shown a few of the steps that assure American parents their children are being given a safe vaccine.



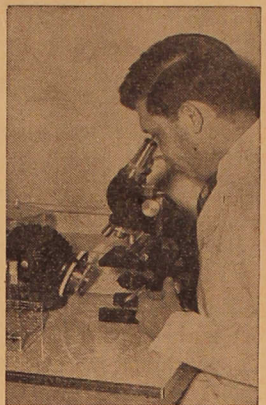
This technician is filtering dead cells and all other foreign matter from polio virus after it has grown on animal tissue in glass containers.



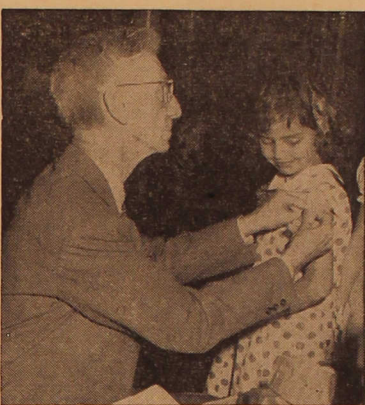
Virus is "cooked" in tank with formaldehyde (from bottle) until it is rendered harmless, after which it must pass exacting safety tests.



Animal tissue in tubes is inoculated with vaccine and let stand. If any live virus remains, it will multiply here, hence can be detected.



This expert is examining tissue after contact with vaccine, to determine absence of live virus.



It's all over and it didn't hurt a bit! Salk vaccine makes this little girl safer now from paralytic polio. And her parents feel better too!

four persons contributing, each \$100, and of these four no one was a resident of Greene County—two of them residing in Fayette County, one in Washington County, one in Pittsburgh. If some of us felt the burden pretty heavy, we still have ground for thankful remembrance of the numerous friends whose gifts so supplemented our as to adorn our home community with this beautiful temple of learning—a "thing of beauty," to be a "joy" to us and coming generations. Nor must we forget that much of this money, whether contributed here or abroad, was really given to the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, which is joint owner with us in the building its money helped to erect, and to carry out the will of which the faculty, and trustees, and trust-board are but the agents.

At the very beginning of the attempt to build, two very great discouragements confronted us; first, a local financial crash of a most disastrous kind, resulting in the total or partial loss of several of the first large subscriptions; second, the death of Mrs. M. K. B. Miller, who was, beyond question, the most popular teacher the college has ever had. On looking at the drawings of the architect, she uttered words which after events made to seem prophetic: "I shall never see the erection of such a building as that." Of lesser discouragements there were not a few. Some said, and likely thought, that the building was "entirely too large," and predictions were not wanting that "such a building would never be completed in the world." But it has been completed, and the true friends of the college will thank God and take courage. The past is secure, the present is ours, the future is full of hope.

It would suitable and pleasant, did space permit, to write at length of the good the college has done, of the many excellent teachers it has enrolled in its faculty, of men and women whose friendship has been specially helpful, etc., etc. In concluding this I may, without fear of dissent by any candid persons, informed in the premises, claim for the college:

1. That it has been a continuous progress, from about 100 pupils the first year, to nearly 400 by last year's register; from a humble building worth \$6,000, and covered by debt, to property reasonably estimated at \$100,000, and it totally out of debt; from no endowment, to somewhere near \$50,000, with prospect of early and generous additions.
2. That the work of instruction has always been of a high grade—by thoroughly competent and efficient teachers.
3. That the students have been of an unusually good class, with respect to both diligence and behavior.
4. That notable harmony has marked its fifty years of work, there having been very little discord in the faculty, between the students and the faculty, and between the trustees and the students or the faculty.
5. That the college is today notably prosperous and has a more hopeful outlook than at any previous stage in its history.

—A. B. MILLER

(Continued Next Week)

### Eight Highway Deaths Predicted For District During Coming Week End

Eight persons will be killed in traffic mishaps in Western Pennsylvania over the three-day Labor Day holiday, the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council predicted. The National Safety Council has estimated that 393 persons will be killed in the nation and 13,755 persons injured in highway accidents.

This long week end, in honor of the nation's workers, has become a nightmare of highway death and destruction, the council pointed out.

The prediction of eight highway deaths in Western Pennsylvania is three higher than the number killed in traffic mishaps over the same period last year.

In the nation last year, 364 persons were killed in traffic deaths, 92 drownings and 83 deaths from other accidental causes. The total was 539.

E. J. Hanley, president of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, in announcing the predictions on highway deaths, said: "These people don't need to die. We hope more drivers use better road manners over the holiday and make our predictions wrong."

"However, the three increase in traffic deaths was made because of the increase in holiday deaths this year. Past experience need not tell the tale. If we all would use our best driving man-

### 7 Canadian Geese Land at Gas Station

—Pittsfield, Mass.—  
Seven Canadian geese—apparently mistaking the rain-slicked, blacktop of a gas station parking area for a pond—slammed into the pavement. All but one got away when an attendant, attracted by the thud, moved toward them. The injured bird was turned over to a conservation officer.

### Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam Sees End Of Warfare During Century

—Lafayette, Ind.—  
Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Washington, said here, "I dare to affirm the belief that this will be called the century in which man abolished war, established economic justice, and realized racial brotherhood."

"It will be the century in which men learned to live together, the century of the great reconciliation, the century in which man was reconciled to God, and got right with his brother," Dr. Oxnam said in an address prepared for the national convention of Methodist youth.

He listed as crucial issues belief in God, reconciliation of the necessities to technology and brotherhood, reconciliation of the interests of the one and of the many, and reconciliation of the diversities of national cultures and the civilization of the world community.

Speaking of technology and brotherhood, Dr. Oxnam said: "Trotzky insisted that the system that produces goods the most efficiently will win. What he did not realize was that while man does need commodity, he likewise needs community. It is much more likely that the system that can develop community will survive when in competition with a system that produces commodity without community."

On the subject of national cultures and world community, he stated the need for armed strength to deter the Soviet Union from pursuing its expansionist policy at the risk of war, adding:

"But Russia is also an infiltrating ideology. We must never forget that an ideology cannot be demolished by atomic bombs, nor suffocated by poison gas. It must

be met by a better ideology, equally dynamic, that when translated into reality brings more of freedom, justice, and brotherhood to man; in a word, more of abundant living. We possess such an ideology."

The convocation, meeting at Purdue University, is holding more than 200 discussion units this week, talking about such subjects as racial segregation, marriage, communism, Christianity in the public schools, and world peace.

### Brass Guns For Old Fort

—Rock Island, Ill.—  
Fort Armstrong, which was established in 1816, again has two brass cannon mounted at the site overlooking the Mississippi River at Rock Island Arsenal Island.

They replace two Civil War iron cannons mounted on wooden carriages. Many repairs were required with the passing of time.

The design of the brass cannons is similar to the mounts used in 1816.

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### Smoke Cuts Atom Heat

—Washington—  
The Army Chemical Corps reports that up to 90 per cent of the heat from atomic and hydrogen bombs can be shut off by smoke screens.

Such screens are similar to those used to hide movements of ships and troops.

Major General William M. Creasy, chief chemical officer, said the smoke defense was tested during the atomic explosion series in Nevada last Spring.

An analysis, he reported, showed that "thermal radiation was reduced by 75 to 90 per cent."

The results are regarded even more significant for H-bombs. The super-bombs are capable, under clear atmospheric conditions, of causing heat casualties for beyond the range of direct radioactivity.

Serious burns can result as much as 30 miles from the center of a blast.

Creasy said in a preliminary report that the smoke screen, or cloud, "is of considerable interest to civil defense."

He explained: "The cloud has no effect whatever on the blast and shock of the bomb. However, by greatly decreasing the range of the thermal (heat) effects it reduces the range of damage from an atomic weapon to the range of blast damage."

Creasy has previously said that a city well-equipped with inexpensive oil burners could throw up a protective smoke cloud in as little as 15 minutes.

The report said the action of the smoke cloud is the same as that of ordinary clouds in the sky which block the sun's heat and light.



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## United States Senator Martin Speaker At Closing Of Ten Mile Post Office

United States Senator Edward Martin was the speaker Wednesday morning at the closing of the Ten Mile Post Office which has been in operation 117 years.

J. H. Voorhis, who has been postmaster for the past 33 years, received the last mail about 9:45 and distributed it.

Senator Martin related the history of the postoffice. His address in part:

Many of us can go back in memory to the days when questions of national importance, as well as problems of local concern, were discussed by those who stopped at the post office for their mail. There were many times in my youth when I listened with eager interest while the older folks talked politics near the post office. They were interested in government. They believed in good, honest, decent, economical government.

I am so grateful that my own participation in government and political affairs had its beginnings in the good talk I heard back in those early days.

I am sure the good citizens of Ten Mile were very happy when their new post office was established on May 8, 1838.

In those days the population of the United States was less than 17 million. There was not a single mile of improved road in all of Washington County. Children walked long distances to their one room school houses. There were no free text books. The school term was four or five months, very few young men and women had an opportunity to gain a college education.

The strongest force for spiritual and cultural advancement was the church where dedicated men of the cloth preached righteousness and obedience to the will of God.

In fact, North Ten Mile Baptist Church was the first organization in Washington County to call a regular pastor. The founders and first members of that church came from Virginia and settled in the wilderness of Washington County in 1768.

The first business meeting was held December 1, 1773, and the Reverend James Sutton, the first pastor was chosen two months later. Rev. Sutton was followed by the Reverend John Corbly, whose wife and children were massacred by Indians near Gardards Fort in Greene County in 1782.

Ten Mile was first known as "The Mill Site" because Freeman Hathaway erected a grist mill here in 1834. Later Abner Clark sold lots in the town and it became known as Clarkstown.

Ten Mile Post Office is one of 61 such post offices being discontinued in Pennsylvania out of a total of 1,861 in the nation. They are being closed in an effort to cut down the cost of government. In testimony before the House

Appropriations Committee on the 1956 Post Office Appropriations Bill, the Post Office Department testified that they had saved \$2,700,000 in the past two years by their program of discontinuing small fourth class post offices. At Ten Mile the gross receipts in 1954 were \$263, which was the highest receipts for the office in its 117 years.

There are some interesting facts concerning the development of the United States Post Office Department which are worth mentioning at this time. A Postal Service was set up by the Continental Congress on July 26, 1775, when Benjamin Franklin was appointed its head, at the yearly salary of \$1,000. On September 26, 1789, the Post Office became a part of the Treasury Department, and Samuel Osgood of Massachusetts, became the first Postmaster General. It was not until March 9, 1829, that the Post Office became an independent Department of Government, and the Postmaster General became a member of the Cabinet.

In the first year of its operation as a separate department, 1829, the Post Office budget was \$52,000.

The 1956 fiscal budget is two billion, 700 million dollars.

The list of postmasters at Ten Mile contains names of many prominent people of the section during more than one hundred years of its existence:

William F. Hathaway, May 9, 1838; John Carey, June 19, 1844; Philip Axtel, April 11, 1854; Benjamin B. Bradberry, February 26, 1857; Abram B. Scott, March 21, 1864; Joseph W. Little, December 28, 1866; Hiram Tharp, June 13, 1868; Alexander C. Haggerty, September 9, 1870; John H. Morton, September 25, 1871; John P. Reynolds, September 14, 1873; Thomas Gessford, January 11, 1876; James W. Gessford, October 8, 1883; Henderson M. Greenlee, March 20, 1886; William D. Martin, July 10, 1886; Noah Horn, November 29, 1887; Clarence H. Horn, March 20, 1888; Mason B. Garver, August 26, 1893; Frank T. Reynolds, January 23, 1899; Frank Grimes, February 6, 1902; John T. Reynolds, March 21, 1911; James H. Voorhis, March 23, 1920.

The closing of this post office after 117 years of service comes with keen regret to all of us who have fond remembrances of its past.

Its passing recalls the words of the poet, Alfred Lord Tennyson, who wrote: "The old order changeth, yielding place to new, and God fulfills himself in many ways."

The old order changes, bringing into our lives the new, the modern, the swifter pace of a changing civilization. Our scientists have performed miracles in revealing the mysteries of nature. By their discoveries man has been given command of power far beyond anything dreamed of only a few years ago. Let us hope and pray that the new sources of atomic and nuclear energy may be channeled into useful purposes for the advancement of mankind in the ways of peace and progress and not destruction.

## Quartermaster Depot Provost Marshal



MAJOR C. M. FOYLE

Major Charles M. Foyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Foyle of Route 1, Carmichaels, is the provost marshal at the Tokyo Quartermaster Depot in Japan. Major Foyle arrived overseas on this tour of duty in February of last year. A former student at Pennsylvania State University, he entered the Army in 1942.

## September Court Opens Tuesday

Six cases are scheduled for trial in September civil court which opens Tuesday.

They are: Donald B. Spanogle, plaintiff, versus H. E. Milliken, defendant. Assumpsit.

James F. Whoolery and Maurree Whoolery, a minor, by Grace Conroy, her guardian, versus Richard E. Householder, defendant. Trespass.

Alice Whoolery, plaintiff, versus Richard E. Householder, defendant, and James F. Whoolery, additional defendant. Trespass.

Richard E. Householder and Audrey Householder, his wife, plaintiffs, versus James F. Whoolery and Alice Whoolery. Trespass.

These three cases are the result of an automobile accident and counter claims have been filed by the drivers and members of their families for injuries and property damage.

John J. Kikta, trading as Kikta's Furniture Store, plaintiff, versus Steve and Elsie Minnick, defendants. Assumpsit.

Larry Mallo, plaintiff, versus Ettore Principini. Answer to scire facias.

The following cases will come before the grand jury which also convenes Tuesday:

William H. Barnhart, Mather, paternity charge.

Ravenna Rutkosky, Crucible, aggravated assault and battery.

Mary Stanik, Crucible, aggravated assault and battery.

James Rutkosky, Crucible, assault and battery.

Floyd Wilson, Waynesburg, assault and battery.

Rudolph Clearage, Ronco, assault with intent to ravish.

Richard Fahnestock, Chambersburg, paternity charge.

Mello A. Trotter, Fredericktown, operating a motor vehicle while license was suspended.

Don Patterson, Waynesburg, assault and battery.

Clyde Harrington, Washington R. D., contributing to the delinquency of a minor, statutory rape and bastardy.

## Last Flood Broke All State Records

Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of forests and waters, said Saturday initial surveys of rivers and creeks in northeastern Pennsylvania indicate last week's flood broke all existing records covering 175 years. He said a reading of more than 33 feet on the Broadhead Creek in the ill-fated Stroudsburg area is about 2 1/2 times as high as the previous known high crest stage.

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WEEKLY NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.

920 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y.

Wednesday, August 31, 1955

## Obituary Notices

**MRS. WILLIAM C. ROSS**  
Mrs. Ella M. Ross, 96 years, widow of William Carson Ross of Dunkard, died Friday morning, August 26, 1955, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Herod of Point Marion. She was a daughter of William and Livonia Mapel Smith, and was born December 28, 1858, at Dunkard. Her husband died in 1929. Mrs. Ross was a member of Taylortown Baptist Church. Surviving are four children: W. G. Ross of Sanford, Florida; Mrs. Anna Herod of Point Marion; Mrs. Flora McClure of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Margaret Hunt of Dunkard.

**MRS. WILLIAM C. STEELE**  
Mrs. Onna Goodman Steele, 69 years, wife of William C. Steele, died Friday morning, August 26, 1955, in her home on George street, Carmichaels. She had been ill a long time. Mrs. Steele was a daughter of C. S. Goodwin and Nancy McGlumphy Goodwin, and was born February 4, 1886, at Rutan. She had resided in Carmichaels most of her life and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church there. Surviving are her husband and two daughters, Violet Steele of Washington, and Marge Steele of Carmichaels; one son, Paul D. Steele of Detroit, Mich.; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Blanche Wise of Washington; Flossie Wiley and Mrs. Ruth Kerr of Copley, Ohio, and five brothers, Henry C. of Scenery Hill; Alan G. of East Liverpool, Ohio; George T. of Pittsburgh, Ohio; Thomas R. of Pittsburgh, Ohio, and Ray W. of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Funeral services were held Monday in the home, conducted by Rev. Alfred Deemer. Interment in Greene County Memorial Park.

**MRS. J. B. DONLEY**  
Mrs. Mary Shriver Donley, 91 years, widow of Joseph Brock Donley of Mt. Morris, died Saturday, July 2, 1955, in her home in Seattle, Washington. She was a member of Mt. Morris Methodist Church and was a Sunday School teacher for many years. Her husband died in 1948.

**MRS. MATTHEW URBAN**  
Mrs. Julia Urban, 77 years, widow of Matthew Urban of Uniontown, died Saturday morning, August 27, 1955, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Policz of Jefferson. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Benci, and was born in Austria-Hungary, April 15, 1878. Mrs. Urban was a member of St. Peter's Slovak Lutheran Church in Uniontown. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Policz and Mrs. Sue Engle of Cleveland, Ohio; two sons, Andrew Urban of Uniontown, and Matthew Urban of Baltimore, Md.; 32 grandchildren, and 44 great-grandchildren.

**RUFUS I. STICKLES**  
Rufus Isaac Stickles, 72 years, died Monday night, August 29, 1955, in his home at Morrisville. He was a son of Joseph and Elmira Wood Stickles, and was born January 16, 1883, in Franklin Township. Mr. Stickles had been a foreman for the South Penn Telephone Company. He was a member of Coallick Methodist Church and the Eagles Lodge. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Fanner Stickles; two sons, Charles and Raymond Stickles of Waynesburg R. D. 3; one daughter, Marie Stickles of Waynesburg R. D. 3; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Marjorie Stewart, and one brother, Harvey Stickles of Akron, Ohio. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock in the Weaver Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. John Doney and Rev. Thomas Deneen.

**OWEN STILES**  
Owen Stiles, 74 years, of Waynesburg R. D. 4, died Monday morning, August 29, 1955, in Washington Hospital. He had been ill three weeks. Mr. Stiles was a son of James and Mary Taylor Stiles, and was born February 6, 1881. He had been employed by the Mather mine. Surviving are one son, James Stiles, Waynesburg; three daughters, Mrs. Freda Taylor of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Gale Cain of Waynesburg, and Grace Croxton of Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, West Alexander, and Mrs. Jessie Taylor of New Freeport R. D. Funeral services were held Wednesday in the Garrison Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Ronald Moseley. Interment in Greene County Memorial Park.

**MRS. SAMUEL CLAYTON**  
Mrs. Ellen Sanders Clayton, 90 years, widow of Samuel Clayton of Waynesburg, died Monday morning, August 29, 1955, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grover Johnson in East Washington. She had been in failing health for a few years, and seriously ill for the past month. Mrs. Clayton was a daughter of Madison and Amy Mitchell Sanders, and was born September 5, 1864, at Van Buren, Washington County. As a child her parents moved to Oak Forest. On November 15, 1888, she was united in marriage with Samuel Clayton, well known Waynesburg carpenter. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1938. Mr. Clay-

ton's death occurred March 17, 1948. Mrs. Clayton was a member of the First Baptist Church and had been an active worker. Surviving are one daughter, Mabel, wife of Grover Johnson of East Washington; one son, Ernest O. Clayton, Waynesburg postmaster; two grandchildren, Mrs. Ellen Johnson Meyer, wife of Lieutenant Colonel E. D. Meyer of Kadena Air Base in Okinawa, and Captain Samuel Clayton, stationed at Kobe, Japan. She is also survived by three great grandchildren, Harry Allen Clayton, Anne Scott Meyer and Edward Donald Meyer, and by one brother, Wray Sanders, in the state of Washington, and a niece, Mrs. H. Lynn Goodwin of Upper Merion, N. J., formerly of Waynesburg. Funeral services were held Wednesday in the Weaver Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Henry A. Young. Interment in Green Mount Cemetery.

**S/SGT. FREDERICK COWELL**  
Staff Sergeant Frederick L. Cowell, 41 years, of Mt. Morris, died Sunday, August 14, 1955, while on duty with the U. S. Air Force in Tokyo, Japan. He was a son of W. L. Cowell, deceased, and Mrs. Lucretia Lynch Cowell of Mt. Morris. Sergeant Cowell was a member of Claughton Methodist Chapel. Surviving are his mother, his wife, Lucy Cowell of Washington, D. C., a son, James in Ohio; and a sister, Mrs. Floyd Haines of Pittsburgh. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock in the Church Funeral Home in Waynesburg, conducted by Rev. Amos Shimko. Interment in Claughton Cemetery. Military rites in charge of the Air Force detachment in Pittsburgh.

## Waynesburg to Host District Churches

Representatives of 110 Methodist Churches in the Washington District will meet in the First Methodist Church of Waynesburg, on Thursday, September 8, at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. W. S. Boyd, District Superintendent of the Washington District announces. Included are all the Methodist Churches in Washington and Greene Counties, and south of the Monongahela River in Allegheny County.

Rev. David Wilson of Fredericktown, will conduct the opening worship service. Other speakers in the afternoon will be Dr. F. A. Christopher of Rochester; Mrs. H. A. Baun, superintendent of the Methodist Home for the Aged in Mt. Lebanon, and Mrs. H. A. Hungerford, superintendent of the Ward Home for Children, also in Mt. Lebanon.

A fellowship dinner will be held at 6:15 p. m. At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock, the principal speaker will be Dr. W. H. Hoge of McKeesport. Some 500 delegates are expected to attend. Plans for the church year will be formulated.

Esther Cleveland, born in 1893, was the only child ever born in the White House.

## Renamed Trustee At Penn State U.

William D. Harkins, prominent Philadelphia attorney, formerly of Waynesburg, has been re-elected to the board of trustees of Pennsylvania State University by the alumni. He has served as a member of the board since 1947.

He is a son of Mrs. Archibald Harkins of West Lincoln street, and the late Mr. Harkins. Mr. Harkins graduated from Waynesburg High School and then taught school in Greene and Elk Counties for several years. He attended Pennsylvania State College in the summer between teaching terms. He served with the Army Signal Corps in World War I, and returned to college graduating in 1919 with honors. Mr. Harkins graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1922.

In practice he has specialized in business and corporate law. Mr. Harkins has also taught in the summer session at Penn State and also in the Wharton School in the University of Pennsylvania.

**U. S. Supercarrier Off for Sea Trials**  
—Newport News, Va.— The 59,000-ton super-carrier Forrestal, the world's largest warship, left the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company here Monday for its sea trials off the Virginia Capes.

The Forrestal, named after the former Secretary of the Navy, the late James E. Forrestal, is due to return to the Newport News shipyard Friday, probably docking by 11 a. m.

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Purely Personal

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Penn of Forest Hills, N. Y., spent the week end with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Thomas of South Rich-hill street.

Mrs. Leslie John of Fort Worth, Texas, who arrived here last week to visit friends, was called home due to the illness of her husband.

Mrs. L. W. Sayers of Church street, who has spent the summer at Chautauqua, N. Y., is now visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sayers in Walpole, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and son of Detroit, have returned home after spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cole of Pittsburgh, visited friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Shriver of Waynesburg R. D. 3, president of the Pennsylvania Farm Women's Society, attended the Dutch Day Festival at Hershey last week.

She served as one of the judges. Joseph K. Cummings, who has spent the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummings in Doncaster, England, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cummings of South Washington street. He made the trip by plane and will return to Culver.

Charles R. Lewis, who spent a vacation here, has returned to his teaching position in St. Mary's. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buchanan of Hubbard, Ohio, R. D. 2, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Headlee of Third avenue, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin Dinsmore of Fountain City, Tenn., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, A. Torney and Mrs. Hugh G. Montgomery and family of Bowlby street.

Miss Harriet Rizor of West High street, has returned from Houston, Texas, where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Lieutenant and Mrs. Ralph Curtis, Jr.

County Commissioner John G. Baily of Carmichaels, William M. Meighen, chief clerk, and Mrs. Meighen of Bowlby street, attended the annual county commissioners convention in Reading this week.

Miss Isabel Brock of South West street, has returned from Philadelphia, where she spent a few days.

Attorney and Mrs. William H. Sayers and two children of the Jefferson road, have returned from Atlantic City. They also visited in Carlisle.

Mrs. Rona T. Wiley and daughter, Mary Ellen of West Elm street, and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wiley, Jr., and two children of Greensburg, attended the Parents Open House for the Class of 1959, at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., over the week end. Mrs. Wiley's son, Midshipman Robert Wiley, is a member of the class.

Mrs. Louis M. Waddell of Colonial Place, has returned from Frederick, Md., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker. Private First Class Louis M. Waddell, III, spent 10 days with his parents and accompanied his mother to Frederick. He has been stationed in Texas, and has reported to Fort Holobird near Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hoskinson of Huffman street, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Ullom in Salem, Ohio.

Rev. and Mrs. William Gross and family of Willoughby, Ohio, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gross of South Washington street.

Far East Gets A-Gun Army Announces - Washington - The Army has announced it is sending a half dozen atomic cannons and a number of long-range atomic rockets to its forces in the Far East.

Garden Club Holds Flower Show

Town and Country Garden Club held a flower show recently at the home of Mrs. John Tuckish of Waynesburg R. D. 1, with the theme, "Color From Your Garden." The show was judged by Mrs. Perry of Browns-ville.

The Horticultural classes consisted of the following entries and results. Aster (three blooms)—1, Mrs. Ralph Dowlin; 2, Mrs. Lewis Vance.

Bachelor's Button (three blooms)—2, Mrs. Lewis Vance. Calendula (three blooms)—2, Mrs. Lewis Vance.

Marigold (dwarf single, three blooms)—1, Mrs. John Tuckish. Marigold (giant bloom)—1, Mrs. U. P. Rembold; 2, Mrs. Lewis Vance; 3, Mrs. Ralph Dowlin.

Petunia (single stem)—1, Mrs. Paul Roberts; 2, Mrs. Lewis Vance; 3, Mrs. Harold Craft. Petunia (double stem)—1, Mrs. Ralph Dowlin.

Snadragon (three spikes)—2, Mrs. Lewis Vance. Zinnia (dwarf three blooms)—2, Mrs. U. P. Rembold. Zinnia (large one bloom)—1, Mrs. William Crable; 2, Mrs. Paul Roberts; 3, Mrs. Lewis Vance.

Chrysanthemum (small one spray)—1, Mrs. C. W. Grimes. Dahlia (large one bloom)—1, Mrs. Tressa Horner. Gladioli (one spike)—2, Mrs. Lewis Vance; 3, Mrs. Kenneth Moredock.

Gladioli—1, Mrs. John Tuckish; 2, Mrs. C. W. Grimes; 3, Mrs. Lewis Vance. Rose (hybrid tea, one bloom)—2, Mrs. Lewis Vance. Rose (hybrid tea, two blooms)—1, Mrs. Ralph Dowlin; 2, Mrs. Lewis Vance.

Specimens not listed were: Canna—1, Mrs. Orville Dayton; Lycariis—1, Mrs. Lewis Vance; Miniature Gladioli—1, Mrs. Harold Craft; Digitalis—2, Mrs. Orville Dayton; Garden Leek—3, Mrs. Orville Dayton; Hydrangea—3, Mrs. U. P. Rembold.

The five classes of arrangements were: Breakfast in different countries arranged on card tables with place settings for four. Norway—Mrs. William Crable, Mrs. Orville Dayton, Mrs. Tressa Horner, Mrs. John Tuckish. England—Mrs. Ralph Dowlin, Mrs. U. P. Rembold, Mrs. Lewis Vance. America—Mrs. Harold Craft, Mrs. C. W. Grimes, Mrs. William Hart, Mrs. Paul Roberts.

Arrangement for a hot August day—1, Mrs. Paul Roberts; 2, Mrs. William Hart; 3, Mrs. Harold Craft. Arrangement not over three inches high—1, Mrs. Orville Dayton; 2, Mrs. William Hart; 3, Mrs. C. W. Grimes.

Small arrangement, three to eight inches high—1, Mrs. William Hart; 2, Mrs. Paul Roberts; 3, Neva Fletcher. Arrangement in copper—1, Mrs. Orville Dayton. After the flower show the club enjoyed three movies: "Flower Arrangements of Williamsburg," "Beauty That Lives Forever," by International Silver Company, and "The Making of Fine China" by Lenox China Company.

State Grange Favors Sales Tax

—Harrisburg— Pennsylvania State Grange has officially come out in favor of a state sales tax to raise funds needed to operate the Commonwealth for the 1955-57 biennium. The Grange, in a formal statement issued at the close of a joint session of its executive and legislative committees, said that "with economies in all phases of state government the sales tax would provide adequate state finances."

The Grange heads, representing some 80,000 member farmers in Pennsylvania, did not say at what rate sales tax should be levied. The current one per cent sales tax is due to expire at the end of this month.

Governor Leader, who classified income tax proposal to raise some \$50 million additional dollars during the next two years was killed in the Senate, has vowed to veto any sales tax. The Grange statement, given out by State Master Beatty H. Dimit of Indiana, Pa., described the sales tax as the "fairest and most equitable" form of a broad base tax.

Governor Leader has flatly rejected a Republican proposal to levy a sales tax to help meet the state's financial needs. "After careful study involving surveys of state revenue raising measures now in use in various states, the Grange maintains that the state sales tax is the fairest and most equitable form of broad base tax," the statement said.

Kindergarten Opens Tuesday

Kindergarten, operated by the Waynesburg School District in the East Waynesburg School building, will open for its third year Tuesday. Since each pupil attends only for a half day, two half day sessions will operate with one group attending the morning session and the other group coming in the afternoon. As nearly possible, family preference has been followed in making the assignment.

Mrs. Anne B. Call will again be the teacher. She is calling on all homes sending pupils. Kindergarten follows the same schedule as First Grade. Morning sessions are from 9:00 until 11:00, with dismissal gradually lengthening out until 11:30. The afternoon session is from 1:00 until 3:00, then increasing gradually until 3:30.

Any child residing within the borough of Waynesburg is eligible to attend this kindergarten, which is operated without charge to the parents. The school district does not provide transportation, but neighborhood car pools were worked out among parents last year so that every child who desired to do so was able to attend. The child must have reached his fifth birthday on or before January 31, 1956. Pupils who have not yet been enrolled still may be entered.

Births

BORN IN GREENE COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TO: Mr. and Mrs. Duane Barnes of Amity, August 23, a son. Mr. and Mrs. James Hess of Denbo, August 23, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stuchell of Carmichaels, August 24, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pinkney of Marianna, August 24, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kerr of Waynesburg R. D. 4, August 24, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Headlee of Garards Fort, August 25, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis of Holbrook R. D., August 25, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen of Nemaacolin, August 26, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arleigh Welby of Graysville, August 27, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hainzer of Masontown, August 27, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Giles of Millsboro, August 27, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tennant of Waynesburg, August 28, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole of Waynesburg, August 29, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCabe of Rices Landing, August 29, a son.

Recent Marriages

WILKIE—HUNTLEY Miss Ginger Huntley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huntley of Crucible, and John Wilkie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkie of Scottdale, were united in marriage Saturday evening, August 20, 1955, in the Jefferson Baptist Church. Rev. William Greer performed the ceremony before the altar which was decorated with ferns and palms and vases of summer flowers. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz length white lace and net gown over satin. The bodice was trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. Her lace veil fell from a lace cap trimmed with lilies-of-the-valley and pearls. Her bouquet was various white flowers. Miss Charlotte McNeely, was maid of honor, and Miss Kay Huntley, sister of the bride, and Miss Sandra Wilkie, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. Tonia Rose Wilkie, sister of the groom, was flower girl. The maid of honor wore a gown of mint green net over satin and the bridesmaids wore gowns of aqua and yellow net over satin. The flower girl wore white organdy and lace. All carried colonial bouquets. Paul Oldland of Scottdale, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Lloyd Oldland, uncle of the groom, and Ronald Ridenour and William Lang, all of Scottdale. A reception was held in the social rooms of the church. The bride's mother wore a blue dress with matching accessories, and the groom's mother wore a black and pink figured dress with matching accessories. The bride is a graduate of Cumberland Township High School in the class of 1955. The groom graduated from Redstone High School in 1951, and from Bob Jones University in the class of 1955. Going away the bride wore a white linen suit. On their return from New York they will reside in Peterboro, Ontario, Canada, where Mr. Wilkie will teach in the Kingsway Christian School.

DUKSTEIN—McNAY Miss Norma Lee McNay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing McNay of North West street, and Walter G. Dukstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dukstein of Pittsburgh, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, August 27, 1955, in the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. William E. Sheller of the Smithfield Congregational Church in Pittsburgh, performed the ceremony before the altar which was decorated with ferns, white gladioli and chrysanthemums. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, James McNay, wore a white embroidered organdy gown over taffeta. Her short veil fell from an organdy cap and her bouquet was white roses, stephanotis and ivy. Mrs. Allan R. Wilson of Pittsburgh, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ethel Booher of Pittsburgh, and Miss Janice McCafferty of Butler. The matron of honor wore blue embroidered net over taffeta, and the bridesmaids gowns were white embroidered net over blue taffeta. All wore matching head bands and their bouquets were pink asters and ivy. Richard Dukstein of Pittsburgh, was his brother's best man, and ushers were Donald Dukstein and Joseph Utzger, both of Pittsburgh. Thelma Scott, organist, played the wedding marches and accompanied John E. Gump, soloist. The bride's mother wore an aqua lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother wore a rose beige dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. A reception was held in the parish house. Mrs. Dukstein is a graduate of Waynesburg High School and the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing. She is attending the University of Pittsburgh, and is health director of the Children's Hospital. Mr. Dukstein is a graduate of Carrick High School and the University of Pittsburgh. He is a senior in the University of Pittsburgh Medical School.

WATERS—JOHNSON The marriage of Miss Myra Lynne Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myers Johnson of Sycamore, and Russell Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waters of Sterling, Mass., was solemnized Sunday, August 28, 1955, in Bates Fork Baptist Church. The bride's grandfather, Rev. Lindley Shearer, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Olaf N. Carlsen, pastor of the church. The altar was decorated with ferns and standards of white flowers. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white embossed taffeta gown with a fitted bodice and full skirt ending in a chapel train. Her veil fell from a crown of satin trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid. Mrs. J. Kenneth Willison of Sycamore, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Evelyn Mox of Annapolis, Md.; Delores Dukate and Eva Jane Hancock, both of Waynesburg, and Jean Willison of Sycamore. They wore taffeta gowns in various pastel colors with matching headbands. They carried colonial bouquets. David Waters of Sterling, Mass., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Sanford, Robert and Allan Waters, also brothers of the groom, and James Willison of Sycamore, the bride's cousin. Dortha Grim, organist, and Jean Willison, violinist, played the wedding music. The bride's mother wore a blue dress with white accessories, and the groom's mother wore gray taffeta with dusty rose accessories. Both had corsages of white roses. Mrs. Shearer, the bride's grandmother, also wore a gray dress. Her corsage was pink roses. A reception was held in the Shearer home. Mrs. Waters graduated from Waynesburg High School and attended Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C. Mr. Waters has served four years in the Army Air Force. He attended Bob Jones University and has enrolled in Waynesburg College. Upon returning from a northern trip they will reside at 94 Montgomery avenue.

Socials Waynesburg Woman's Club will hold a business meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the home of the president, Mrs. W. Robert Thompson. The Women's Society of the First Baptist Church will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock in the social rooms. Mrs. Charles O'Hara will lead the devotions. Mrs. Sylvia Minor and Mrs. Orville Williams will present the program. Mrs. Charles Cosgray is chairman of the hostess committee. The Eight and Forty Society held a picnic Thursday evening at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Jacobs at Rogersville. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cree of Oak Grove Farm, Carmichaels R. D. 1, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with open house from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 o'clock. The class of 1920 of Center Township High School held a dinner party at the Mansion House on Sunday evening. There were eleven in the class and seven members were present. It was decided to hold a reunion the third Sunday of July next year. A card was sent to Albert Rush who was unable to be present due to illness. Floyd Campbell of Wind Ridge, was elected president, and Nellie Church Jacobs, secretary-treasurer. Talks were given and letters were read from Miss Blanche Thompson of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Mrs. Kathleen Wood Hill of Alexandria, Virginia. Those present were Mrs. Mary Garber DeVore of Steubenville, Ohio; Mrs. Nellie Church Jacobs of Waynesburg; Mrs. Muriel Ewart Ely of R. D. 1, Sycamore; Mr. and Mrs. Galey Keener of Sistersville, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell of Wind Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crouse of Cameron Star Route, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spragg of Waynesburg. Class pictures were shown. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Muriel Ely, for traveling the farthest; Galey Keener and Mrs. Mary DeVore, having the most grandchildren; Floyd Campbell, married the longest; Galey Keener, having the youngest child; Lawrence Crouse, having the most children. Nylon clothes brushes were given as favors.

\$500 CASH PRIZE! SUN-TELE CASHWORD GAME. Solve the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's special LABOR DAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE—and win \$500 cash! Someone will win the prize. A perfect solution is not necessary. You get a start with partially filled in words. A complete list of all correct answer words is given. Test your skill at solving the clever clues. Get the LABOR DAY CASHWORD PUZZLE... in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Labor Day, Monday, September 5.

Merchant Ship Attacked by Bees

—Fort Eustis, Va.— Private First Class Wyman Ackinson suffered painful face and leg wounds in a sudden battle aboard the merchant vessel John A. Donald berthed at an army pier here. A swarm of bees attacked the vessel and it was touched and go before the bees were all swatted or put to flight. It was a honey of a fight while it lasted, though.

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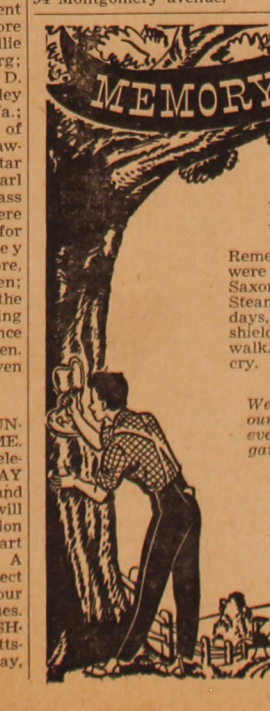
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MEMORY LANE Hold Your Horses Remember when our unpaved highways were cluttered with chugging Apperson, Saxon, Reo, Essex, Chandler and Stanley Steamer "horseless carriages" In those days, every driver cleaned his own windshield and most hitch hikers preferred to walk. "Hold your horses" was a familiar cry. Remember?

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Local News

Army Private Arleigh L. Helmick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Helmick of Carmichaels, is scheduled to take part in the National Aircraft Show at Philadelphia International Airport, September 3-5. The Army's part of the show will feature a square dance team of helicopters moving to the steps of the caller's chant. These acts will demonstrate the maneuverability of the helicopter. A mock battle with infantrymen and artillerymen turned "helicopters" and brought in by transport 'copters will illustrate how aircraft can supply and support the Army's "flying cavalry" in event of war. Private Helmick is regularly stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., where he is an intelligence and reconnaissance specialist. A 1954 graduate of Cumberland Township High School, he entered the Army last February and completed basic training at Camp Rucker.

The Guthrie family will hold their annual reunion Sunday, September 4, at the cabin in Washington Park. All members and friends of the family are invited.

Holbrook Station Work Progresses Work is progressing on Texas Eastern Gas Transmission Corporation's 8,500 horsepower Holbrook Station. The station is on the 30-inch line on Legislative Route 30049, just off Rqute 21 at Ryerson Station.

The little Big Inch line is being reconverted to petroleum products again, and eight compressor stations from Kosciusko, Miss., to Connellsville, are being constructed.

The Pentagon is the world's largest office building.



Governmental Directory

FEDERAL

PRESIDENT Dwight D. Eisenhower
VICE PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon
CABINET SECRETARY OF STATE John Foster Dulles
ATTORNEY GENERAL Herbert Brownell
SECRETARY OF TREASURY George M. Humphrey
SECRETARY OF DEFENSE Charles E. Wilson
SECRETARY OF COMMERCE Sinclair Weeks
SECRETARY OF INTERIOR Douglas McKay
POSTMASTER GENERAL Arthur E. Summerfield
SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE Ezra T. Benson
SECRETARY OF LABOR James P. Mitchell
BUDGET DIRECTOR Joseph M. Dodge
FEDERAL SECURITY ADMR. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT Sherman Adams
CHIEF OF U. S. MISSION TO THE UNITED NATIONS Henry Cabot Lodge
MUTUAL SECURITY ADMR. Harold E. Stassen
CONGRESS Richard M. Nixon, vice president presides over Senate
PRESIDENT PRO TEM Senator Walter George
SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE Samuel Rayburn
SUPREME COURT CHIEF JUSTICE Earl Warren
ASSOCIATE JUSTICES Harold Burton, Hugo L. Black, Stanley Forman Reed, Felix Frankfurter, William O. Douglas, John Marshall Harlan, Sherman Minton, Tom Clark

STATE

GOVERNOR George M. Leader
LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR Roy E. Furman
SECRETARY INTERNAL AFFAIRS Genevieve Blatt
AUDITOR GENERAL Weldon B. Hayburn
TREASURER Charles R. Barber
ATTORNEY GENERAL Herbert B. Cohen
SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE Dr. William L. Henning
SECRETARY OF BANKING Robert L. Myers, Jr.
SECRETARY OF COMMERCE John P. Robin
SECRETARY OF COMMONWEALTH James A. Finnegan
SECRETARY FOREST, WATERS Maurice K. Goddard
SECRETARY OF HEALTH Dr. Berwyn F. Mattison
SECRETARY OF HIGHWAYS Joseph J. Lawler
INSURANCE COMMISSIONER Francis R. Smith
SECRETARY LABOR & INDUSTRY John R. Torquato
SECRETARY OF MINES Joseph T. Kennedy
SEC. OF PROPERTY & SUPPLIES William D. Thomas
SECRETARY PUBLIC ASSISTANCE Mrs. Ruth Grigg Horting
SECRETARY OF REVENUE Gerald A. Gleeson
SECRETARY OF WELFARE Harry Shapiro
COMMISSIONER STATE POLICE Earl J. Henry
UNITED STATES SENATORS Edward Martin-James H. Duff

COUNTY

JUDGE John Inghram Hook
TERMS OF COURT First Monday of March, First Monday of June, First Tuesday of September, First Monday of December
CLERK Thomas H. Boyd
PROTHONOTARY Leroy H. Minor
REGISTER AND RECORDER Harold Dulaney
CLERK OF COURTS Rae Black Spragg
COUNT REPORTER Harry L. Penn
COUNTY TREASURER Glenn A. Arnold
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Bert G. Titus, John G. Baily, C. Cheney Wood
CLERK William Melghen
ATTORNEY FOR OFFICIALS R. Stanley Smith, Glenn R. Tootman, Jr., Assistant
COUNTY AUDITORS Levi Fuller, Henry Cole, Mary Ganler
JURY COMMISSIONERS J. Frank Gwynne, Mrs. Grace Guesman
DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. Bertram Waychoff
CORONER Frank Bryan, Jr.
PROBATION OFFICER James L. Melghen
WOMEN'S PROBATION OFFICER Blanche Greenlee
JUVENILE PROBATION OFFICER Grace A. Glennen
COUNTY Supt. OF SCHOOLS D. C. Longanacker
ASST. COUNTY Supt. OF SCHOOLS Fred T. Gillogly
Supt. OF AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION ASSOCIATION John D. Gapsen

Full Week's Schedule of Radio and Television Programs

THURSDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station (KDKA 1020, WWVA 1170, KDKA-TV 2, WTRF C. 7, WSTV C. 9) and Time slots (8:00-9:00, 9:00-10:00, 10:00-11:00) listing various morning programs.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time slots (12:00-1:00, 1:00-2:00, 2:00-3:00, 3:00-4:00, 4:00-5:00, 5:00-6:00, 6:00-7:00, 7:00-8:00, 8:00-9:00, 9:00-10:00, 10:00-11:00) listing afternoon and evening programs.

FRIDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time slots (8:00-9:00, 9:00-10:00, 10:00-11:00) listing morning programs for Friday.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time slots (12:00-1:00, 1:00-2:00, 2:00-3:00, 3:00-4:00, 4:00-5:00, 5:00-6:00, 6:00-7:00, 7:00-8:00, 8:00-9:00, 9:00-10:00, 10:00-11:00) listing afternoon and evening programs for Friday.

SATURDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time slots (8:00-9:00, 9:00-10:00, 10:00-11:00) listing morning programs for Saturday.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time slots (12:00-1:00, 1:00-2:00, 2:00-3:00, 3:00-4:00, 4:00-5:00, 5:00-6:00, 6:00-7:00, 7:00-8:00, 8:00-9:00, 9:00-10:00, 10:00-11:00) listing afternoon and evening programs for Saturday.

MONDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station (KDKA 1020, WWVA 1170, KDKA-TV 2, WTRF C. 7, WSTV C. 9) and Time slots (8:00-9:00, 9:00-10:00, 10:00-11:00) listing morning programs for Monday.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time slots (12:00-1:00, 1:00-2:00, 2:00-3:00, 3:00-4:00, 4:00-5:00, 5:00-6:00, 6:00-7:00, 7:00-8:00, 8:00-9:00, 9:00-10:00, 10:00-11:00) listing afternoon and evening programs for Monday.

TUESDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time slots (8:00-9:00, 9:00-10:00, 10:00-11:00) listing morning programs for Tuesday.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time slots (12:00-1:00, 1:00-2:00, 2:00-3:00, 3:00-4:00, 4:00-5:00, 5:00-6:00, 6:00-7:00, 7:00-8:00, 8:00-9:00, 9:00-10:00, 10:00-11:00) listing afternoon and evening programs for Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time slots (8:00-9:00, 9:00-10:00, 10:00-11:00) listing morning programs for Wednesday.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time slots (12:00-1:00, 1:00-2:00, 2:00-3:00, 3:00-4:00, 4:00-5:00, 5:00-6:00, 6:00-7:00, 7:00-8:00, 8:00-9:00, 9:00-10:00, 10:00-11:00) listing afternoon and evening programs for Wednesday.



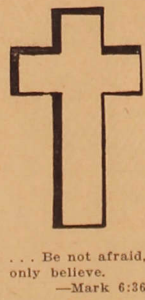
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## Tomorrow IN THE MAKING

Quiet, please . . .  
This is genius at work!  
This is tomorrow in the making!  
What will come from the interior of this test tube, bubbling quietly over the flame of the Bunsen burner? Will it be a cure for cancer? A new plastic? Or will it be a new killer—silent, odorless, colorless—that can destroy life in all that it touches?  
In these breath-taking days of new scientific discoveries, the ancient truth of one of the greatest of religious sayings becomes sharper day by day.



... Be not afraid,  
only believe.  
—Mark 6:36

Today our greatest scientists admit that vision must accompany the results of their work if the world is not to be consumed in the fires of its own advancement. That is why you will find the churches of America working to lengthen the vision and sharpen the focus that must belong to everyone who advances toward the new horizon of our tomorrow. The achievement of America must be matched by a morality that comes from hearts touched with the wisdom of God.  
We shall not fear the test tube—if in back of it are the scientists, the churches and the people working toward a common cause.  
And the cause is our tomorrow in the making—a brighter tomorrow for all . . .

All Church Notices must be in The Republican Office not later than 12 o'clock noon, Tuesdays of each week to insure publication.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1955**

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Ronald Moseley, Pastor  
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Work, Wealth and Waste."  
11:00 a. m.—Church School.  
H. C. Wilson, Superintendent.  
4:00 p. m. Wednesday—Cherub Choir.  
6:00 p. m. Wednesday—Youth choir.  
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Youth Choir.  
2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Thursday—Washington District conference in this church. Dr. W. S. Boyd will preside.  
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Senior Choir practice.

**JEFFERSON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
William D. Auld, Pastor  
10:00 a. m.—Church School.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.  
6:30 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship.

**NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
David Hunter, Pastor  
9 a. m.—Sunday School. Paul Chamberlain, superintendent.  
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Henry A. Young, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Arden Turner, Superintendent.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.  
Nursery School for children during morning service.  
7:45 p. m. Wednesday—Hour of Power.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Gerald Hollingsworth, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Ross Burns, Superintendent.  
Classes for all ages under competent teachers.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "On Giving God a Hearing."

**ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Thomas R. Murphy, Pastor  
8:30 and 10:30 a. m.—Mass.  
Confession on Saturday evening or before masses.  
Daily mass at 8 a. m., except Sunday.

**MUDDY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Leroy Dillener, Pastor  
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.  
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
2:30 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship.

**WASHINGTON STREET METHODIST CHURCH**  
William H. Miller, Pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Church School.  
James A. Fritz, Superintendent.  
William Helphenstine, assistant superintendent.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Faith and Economics."

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Earl B. King, Pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Bible School.  
R. E. Bell, Superintendent.  
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "A Day's Work for a Day's Pay."  
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "How Are You Different?"  
6:30 p. m. Tuesday—Boy Scout meeting.  
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer service.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CARMICHAELS**  
Alfred Deemer, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Church School.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
6:00 p. m.—Junior High Fellowship.  
7:30 p. m. Monday—Adult Choir.  
8:00 p. m. Monday—Boy Scouts.  
7:00 p. m. Thursday—Westminster Choir.

**JEFFERSON METHODIST CHURCH**  
Ferd B. Park, Pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "A Sufficient Saviour."  
10:30 a. m.—Church School.  
Edwin Lint, superintendent; Homer Conn, assistant.  
Guest teacher of the combined adult department, Raymond T. Barner of Brownsville.  
7:00 p. m.—M. Y. F. A Bible quiz, with the words given, conducted by the pastor.  
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Bible study and prayer service. Subject, "The Christian's Testing."  
2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Thursday—Washington District conference in First Methodist Church, Waynesburg.  
7:30 p. m. Saturday—Preparatory church membership class at parsonage.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
R. B. Acheson, Pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Darrel Taylor, Superintendent.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Dan L. Smith, Evangelist  
10:00 a. m.—Bible Study.  
11:00 a. m.—Worship and Communion.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.  
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Evening Bible Study.

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