



# The Pioneer History of Greene County, Penna.

By L. K. EVANS

(Continued from Last Week)

## How The Counties Of Pennsylvania Got Their Names

That the names by which we know the sixty-seven counties of Pennsylvania were well chosen and fittingly bestowed must be apparent to anyone who has given even passing attention to the subject.

It is true that these names have been popularized by long usage, and the associations which cluster about them give them a meaning and significance which in some instances they did not originally possess. But leaving such considerations aside and appraising them at their intrinsic worth, the county names of Pennsylvania are appropriate and have a satisfying sound.

Not a few of the names are among the greatest in American history; others hark back to the mother country and helped to make the first settlers feel at home in their new environment; those of Indian origin are pleasant to hear and for the mind to dwell upon, and there is probably not a single one among the sixty-seven that our people would wish to have changed.

Arranging the list in alphabetical order, the significance of the county names of Pennsylvania is as follows:

Adams County is the namesake of John Adams, second President of the United States. The county was organized in the year 1800, and it is recorded that about the time its name was to be selected, Adams, with a train of attendants and a military escort, traversed the county on his way to the then new seat of government at Washington. It was this incident largely that determined the name of the county.

Allegheny is of Indian origin. According to Indian tradition, a tribe known as the Alligewi, a people of gigantic form, inhabited the territory between the Allegheny Mountains and the Mississippi River. They were vanquished by the Iroquois and Lenni Lenape, abandoning the country of their fathers and fleeing southward, never again to return.

Armstrong County is one of the large number that were organized in 1800. It bears the name of Colonel John Armstrong, who commanded the forces that defeated the Indians at Fort Kittanning in 1756. He also served in the Revolution under Washington.

Beaver was named in honor of a celebrated Indian chief, Tamaque, the equivalent of Beaver in English.

Bedford was so named for the English Duke of Bedford.

Berks County derives its name from the fact that Admiral Penn, the father of the founder of Pennsylvania, owned lands along the Thames in Berkshire, England, and for this reason the descendants of William Penn, in 1752, named the new county Berks.

Blair County perpetuates the name of Honorable John Blair, Jr., an early resident, who was prominent in the affairs of Pennsylvania.

Bradford County was originally called Ontario. At the suggestion of John Bannister Gibson, who when a young man, served as judge of the district, the county was given its present name in honor of William Bradford, who served as Attorney General during the second administration of President Washington.

Bucks, one of the three original counties, was in some of the early papers designated as Buckingham, the name of one of the important shires of England.

Butler was named for General Richard Butler of Carlisle, Pa. He won distinction as a soldier under Gates at Saratoga, Washington at Monmouth, Wayne at Stony Point, and Lafayette at Yorktown. He lost his life while leading a division of General St. Clair's forces against the Indians in Ohio in 1791.

Cambria County numbered among its early settlers a colony of Welsh, and when the county was formed, they were instrumental in having it called Cambria.

Cameron County came into being in 1860, when Simon Cameron was a dominant figure in Pennsylvania politics. He was for a short time Secretary of War in Lincoln's cabinet, served as ambassador to Russia and was a United States Senator. The county was named for him.

Carbon is one of the group of counties in which anthracite coal is found, and this mineral, largely composed of carbon, supplied the name of the county.

Centre County derives its name from the fact that it occupies the geographical center of the state.

Chester, the town, was first called Upland. When William Penn arrived, he resolved that the name of the place should be changed. One of those who made the voyage across the Atlantic with Penn in the ship *Welcome* was a friend named Pearson. Addressing himself to Pearson, Penn is reported to have said: "Providence hath brought us safe here. Thou hast been the companion of my perils. What wilt thou that I should call this place?" "Chester," said Pearson, "in remembrance of the place from which we came in England." Penn replied that it should be called Chester, and that when the land should be divided into counties, one of them should be called by the same name.

Clarion County was organized in 1839. According to Day's Historical Collections of Pennsylvania, the name was originally applied to the locality from the "Clarion-like echoes coming from the defeated Indians of the 'Complanter' tribe at the Battle of Brady's Bend."

Clearfield is by some held to have received its name from a comparatively clear field in which the buffaloes roamed. Others attribute the clearing of the field to the Indians.

Clinton derives its name from DeWitt Clinton, the builder of the Erie Canal and a governor of New York.

Columbia is a name for whose origin we must go back to Christopher Columbus.

Crawford was named for Colonel William Crawford, a soldier of the Revolution. His home was in Berkeley County, Virginia. At the request of Washington he led a force of men against the Indians of northern Ohio. Falling into the hands of the enemy at Sandusky in 1782, he was tortured to death.

Cumberland County derived its name from one of the maritime counties of England.

Dauphin County was organized in 1785, just after the close of the Revolution. The eldest sons of the kings of France bore the title of Dauphin, and in view of the help France had given the Colonies in their fight for independence, Dauphin County was named in honor of the heir to the French throne.

Delaware County, like the river and bay, commemorates the name of Lord De la Warr, who is reputed to have anchored in the Delaware Bay when on his way to Virginia in 1610.

Elk, as applied to the county, is a name that will be easily understood, even by those who are not faunal naturalists.

Erie is an Indian name which meant panther, or wild cat. There was an ancient tribe on the borders of Lake Erie that were known by this name. They were conquered by the Iroquois.

Fayette County was formed in 1783, and it was named for General Lafayette.

Forest County took its name from the fact that a hundred years after other sections of the state were well populated, the territory of this section was still a primitive forest.

Franklin County, organized in 1784, is one of the numerous namesakes of Benjamin Franklin.

Fulton was named for Robert Fulton, the inventor of the steamboat, a native of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

Greene perpetuates the name of General Nathaniel Greene, one of the most famous of Revolutionary soldiers.

Huntingdon is a famous English name. The county is said to have been christened in honor of the Countess of Huntingdon.

Indiana County is a fertile region and was well populated by Indians from whom the name originated.

Jefferson County was formed in 1804, when Thomas Jefferson was President of the United States, and it bears his name.

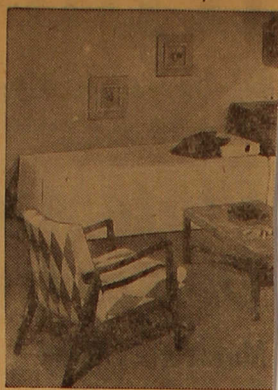
Juniata is an adaption of a word of the Iroquois Indians which meant standing stone. The name Juniata, as applied to the river, was made famous about a century ago by the song called "The Blue Juniata."

Lackawanna is also an Indian name, signifying the meeting of two streams.

Lancaster, the fourth county to be established in the State, later furnished the territory out of which were carved a dozen other counties. It is the namesake of an English county.

(Continued Next Week)

## Decorator's by Alicia



Nothing offers quite as much fast well-organized homemaker as the been created for use in either a living or a small studio apartment, these units are designed to be part of an entire "built-in" storage corner piece, which and other bedding, fills in the corner pensive surface which may be decorated with a reading lamp, and otherwise access comfortable lounge, reading nook.

The storage unit is easily accessed arraying the corner setting. This is an extremely popular furniture facing pieces here, are a coffee table, a plastic surface, and a lounge chair, of your choice.

## Navy to Pierce Ice Curtain

—Washington—

The Navy will run its biggest Arctic operations this Summer, using 117 Far North bases and carry equipment for building the DEW line (Distant Early Warning line of radar).

This largest, peaceful foray of Navy ships to the top of the earth will precede by only a few months the departure of a Navy expedition for the opposite end of the earth. Five ships leave for the Antarctic this fall on "Operation Deep Freeze," an exploratory mission.

In the Arctic operation, icebreakers, cargo ships, tankers and various types of landing ships will leave from both East and West Coast ports soon to crash their way to remote points along the Arctic perimeter of North America. Each of the several separate supply expeditions will represent a race to get supplies and equipment in and the ships back out before the early Arctic winter closes sea routes with solid ice.

Big C-124 cargo planes of the 15th Air Force opened the race to build the DEW line last winter. They landed on temporary snow strips before spring thaws began to soften the snow and ice.

The Navy, with a note of drama, said that beyond DEW line "is the ice curtain, implacable, grim, forbidding—and beyond the ice curtain, too close for the comfort of America and the free world, is the Iron Curtain of Communist Russia."

The 1955 Arctic supply operation is under direction of the Military Sea Transportation Service, commanded by Vice Admiral Francis C. Denebrink.

The eight icebreakers to be used will be equipped with helicopters to scout ahead for likely openings or soft spots in the ice. The announcement commented that the operators will take some ships into areas never before penetrated by sea.

More than 750,000 tons of cargo and almost four million barrels of fuel and oil will be taken into existing radar and weather stations and to the new DEW line positions.

To tote the freight and carry personnel, there will be 60 cargo ships, 11 tankers, four passenger-type vessels and 34 other vessels including landing and drydock ships.

## Photo Covers 2,800 Miles

—Washington—

The Navy has released for publication a photograph taken from a rocket about 100 miles up showing a vast expanse of the United States and Mexico.

In the picture, too, is an above-the-earth hurricane, shown in its entirety.

The horizon of the photograph extends 2,800 miles from Omaha, Neb., to the lower Gulf of California in Mexico. Parts of nine states and the whole of Texas are included in the 1 1/4 million square miles pictured.

The Navy said it believed this to be the largest earth area ever photographed from one spot at one time—an expanse equal roughly to two-fifths of the continental United States.

## 7,000-Year-Old Skeleton Found

—Turn, Iowa—

Scientists estimate the age of a child's skeleton removed from a gravel pit near here to be 7,000 to 10,000 years old. Earlier, the skeleton of a 20-year-old Ice Age man was found about 20 feet from where the child's bones were discovered.

raising his normal powers of endurance, resistance and immunity.

"Destiny kept alive and well the only man of his time who could lead the American revolution to victory."

The article finds ample evidence that Washington was a husky man, however, in his ability to keep going and lead a heroic action even when weakened and ill with a fever.

## U. S. to Maintain 2,850,000 Force

—Washington—

Representative Vinson, Democrat of Georgia, said this country will have to maintain a military force of about 2,850,000 men for at least several more years.

Vinson, who is chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said, "There can be no reduction of our regular forces" beyond present long range levels until a new reserve program produces a trained standby force of 2,900,000 men—perhaps in 1962.

The House gave "overwhelming approval" Monday to a compromise compulsion-incentive bill to build up this standby force from the present 700,000-man trained reserve. Senate approval was given later.

Here are the bill's main provisions:

The total military duty—active and reserve—for those entering service or the reserves after the bill becomes law is cut from eight to six years. But they are obliged to maintain minimum reserve training of 48 weekly drills and a 17-day encampment, or the equivalent, or face recall to active duty for 45 days.

Those now in service or who have finished service are still subject to the total eight years' military obligation. But they are under no obligation to maintain reserve training.

Youths under 18 1/2 years can avoid two-year draft duty by volunteering for 3 1/2 months' special training plus 7 1/2 years in the reserves. They may also volunteer for the reserve under varying conditions that would reduce their total military service.

was a great victory on the Hacienda de Canutillo in northern Durango state, a gift of the government to pacify the general.

## Scripture Sign Brings Protest

—Los Angeles—

City zoning officials Monday heard the case of John 8:12 in the Holy Bible vs. Municipal Code Section 12-08.

In foot-high letters across the front of Painter Euclid Bourguignon's garage is the Biblical quotation: "Jesus, Light of the World." A neighbor complained that the sign is illegal in the residential district.

Bourguignon commented: "I didn't put the Scripture there to hurt anyone but just to cheer some lonely soul. I believe I'm right both morally and legally and my garage will remain on my garage until a court orders me to take it off."

## Ghost Story of Lundy's Lane Recalled By Pennsylvania Folklore President

—Harrisburg—

Henry W. Shoemaker, President of the Pennsylvania Folklore Society, State Museum, Harrisburg, told the story of the headless horseman Ghost of Lundy's Lane, where some of the fiercest fighting of the War of 1812 was fought.

"Jane Swan of Greene County became the wife of Sergeant Flannery and accompanied him to beat back the British invaders in 1812, which culminated in the historic battle of Lundy's Lane," Shoemaker said. "This lane ran from Lundy's Blockhouse south, and was the scene of most of the sharpest fighting.

"As she told the tale, for year after year the belated villagers saw headless horsemen, or blood spattered dying men, rushing to and fro, like was done in the heat of battle. The one ghost, Mrs. Flannery said, that was most in evidence was said to be a headless officer who on nights when there was no moon came forth on a phantom horse, and rushing to and fro as if in search of the scene of action.

"Blood streaming down his shoulders, his appearance was frightening, and was particularly so to the persons who supposed they saw him, and at the end belated tourists were compelled to lay up until their nerves calmed down.

"The mutilated ghost always chose the hour of midnight for his appearance as the village clock, a couple of miles away struck the hour of twelve, when the spectre rose from his unmarked grave, mounted on a ghostly bullet-marked horse which came to his side; wearing the uniform of the Pennsylvania Volunteers, which distinguished his rank and regiment, then after a moment's confusion, he spurred his charger and with breakneck speed traversed the lane for a mile or two. Suddenly, halting, he waited again, then spurring his horse to action again, he re-

turned up the lane in the direction from which he had come, this he did at furious speed five or six times after the midnight hour had sounded.

"His last trip was a slow trot, and he would dismount, and he and his foaming mount went to rest for the next night's adventure. For eight years the villagers situated about this lane did not possess a native who would use the road as the midnight hour drew near. Then in 1820, a U. S. War Department Commission visited the lane, and put up granite markers over the unmarked graves including the last resting place of the beheaded officer and the ghost was never reported again.

"It became an Appian Way of Monuments and now it is lined with small ranch-houses. Mrs. Flannery, who returned to Pittsburgh with her husband after the battle, visited friends in Lundy's Lane annually for some years, and attended the dedication of the War markers. Yet the tale made such a deep impression on her mind, she told it to his family and friends in her little stone house at the northern tip of Brunot's Island as long as she lived, giving the story a permanent place in Pennsylvania folklore and history."

## Dog Accepts Bid to Church

—Goldsboro, N. C.—

A Goldsboro minister was working in his yard when a small dog ran up and began to bark and snap at his cuffs. The minister scolded the animal, telling him he was the meanest dog he had ever seen and suggesting that he needed to go to church.

The following Sunday after the minister had completed his sermon the little dog trotted down the aisle.

He paused briefly, turned around and jogged out of the church.

The **NAVY** offers a chance to **TRAIN and TRAVEL**

more than **60** major trade fields available to qualified young men of excellent character and background who wish to obtain specialized training in a modern technical skill

Get the new edition! **"LIFE IN THE UNITED STATES NAVY"**

For more details, visit your Navy Recruiting Station

Free, at your recruiting office!

We are pleased to announce that we will again handle

**HARCOURT AND COMPANY**

Engraved Christmas Cards

Samples are now on display

**WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN**

# Pennsylvania To Resume Public School Subsidies

**Harrisburg**—The Senate Education Committee has agreed to resume state subsidies for public school buildings but at the same time moved to eliminate construction frills and architects' fees.

Erection of new public school buildings with state financial aid has been virtually stalled since December 1953, by reason of a \$425,000,000 ceiling fixed by the legislature two years ago.

The committee voted to increase the amount of school buildings to be financed with state aid by \$20,000,000 in the 1955-56 school year and increase it an additional \$100,000,000 in the next three years.

The \$200,000,000 boost in the coming school year will not eliminate a backlog of \$284,000,000 in building projects on file with the public instruction department.

Committee members agreed in rewriting the bill, which was introduced in March, to cut construction costs by requiring

school districts to use standardized building plans supplied by the public instruction department.

Senator Robert D. Fleming, Republican of Aspinwall, said: "The committee decided to require the use of standardized plans when it found that out of the \$425,000,000 spent for school buildings, about \$27,000,000 went for architects' fees. That \$27,000,000 would build a lot of additional classrooms."

Architects' fees range from five to seven per cent of the building costs.

The committee also fixed \$1,100 per pupil as the maximum reimbursement base for elementary schools and \$1,700 per pupil for high schools.

If school districts don't want to accept the standard building plans, they will not be reimbursed for architect fees.

Districts also can build more lavish schools than the maximum reimbursement amounts to be set in the bill but they will have to foot the bill for the excess amounts.

Committee Chairman Paul L. Wagner, Republican, Schuylkill County, declared: "The restriction on construction costs is an attempt to provide needed buildings at a minimum cost. Committee members believe many of the schools built to date under the state-aided program have been somewhat on the lavish side."

Under the legislation being drafted by the committee the ceiling would be lifted to \$625,000,000 in the 1955-56 school year; \$725,000,000 in the 1956-57 year; \$825,000,000 in the 1957-58 year and \$925,000,000 in the 1958-59 year.



**GREETINGS & GIFTS** are brought to you from Friendly Neighbors & Civic & Social Welfare Leaders through **WELCOME WAGON** On the occasion of: The Birth of a Baby Engagement Announcements Change of residence Arrivals of Newcomers to City Phone 622 **MRS. JANE HEASLEY** (No cost or obligation)

**Atom Isotopes Find Pipe Leak**—Oak Ridge, Tenn.—The atom has gone into the plumbing business. A bad leak developed in pipes of Kern Methodist Church here. The pipes were beneath a four-inch concrete floor. The Atomic Energy Commission licensed the church to use radioactive iodine at the suggestion of Oscar Bizzell, a church member, who is on the staff at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. The iodine isotopes were pumped into the pipes, and a geiger counter located the interruption of flow. The job cost the church \$10.

## THAT'S A FACT

**EYES RIGHT**  
FINDING THE ZOO DOOR OPEN 53 PENGUINS MARCHED OUT OF THE GATES AND PARADED AROUND THE STREETS OF EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND. THEY BEHAVED WELL, AND HAD NOBODY. SUBSEQUENTLY ZOO OFFICIALS MADE AN AFTER-NOON TOUR A REGULAR DAILY EVENT!

**HERE'S HOW**  
SMALL SAVINGS WORKS—INFORM YOUR COMPANY'S PAY OFFICER HOW MUCH YOU WISH TO SAVE EACH WEEK AND THE MONEY IS SET ASIDE FOR BETTER THAN EVER U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!

**GIANTS OF THE DEEP**  
THE TALLEST PLANTS IN THE WORLD ARE—SEAWEEDS / SEAWEEDS MEASURING MORE THAN 600 FEET IN HEIGHT HAVE BEEN FOUND IN THE WATERS AROUND CAPE HORN, COMPARE THIS HEIGHT WITH THE TALLEST OF THE GIANT SEQUOIA TREES—400 FEET HIGH!

**IF YOU'RE YOUR OWN BOSS**  
TELL YOUR BANK TO DEDUCT A SET AMOUNT EACH MONTH FROM YOUR ACCOUNT TO PURCHASE U.S. SAVINGS BONDS YOUR BUILDING FOR YOUR FUTURE THE SAFE, SECURE AND PATRIOTIC WAY!

## County Correspondence

### Jefferson

Mr. Robert Lantz has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Knauss of Holidays Cove, W. Va., visited their relatives, Mrs. Belle Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huffman over the holiday.

Miss Jane Hartley, who recently visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and daughter, Elizabeth, has returned to her home at Carmichaels.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush McCullough and daughter, Lana, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orndoff and daughter in Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pfender visited relatives in Canonsburg Saturday.

Mrs. Francis Eagon was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Phillips and daughter, Carole.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cummins and son, Jack, visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Hargus Creek.

Mrs. Lida Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and two sons, David Harry and John Kenny, were recent guests of Mrs. F. Z. Craft and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craft of West Middletown.

Mrs. Alice Webster of Nineveh, has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Mattie Smith, who fell some time ago in her home and fractured her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and sons, and Mrs. Lida Stewart called on Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Avella.

Calvin Dunn, who is employed at Lorain, Ohio, visited his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunn.

Mrs. Leona White, who was a patient at Greene County Memorial Hospital for treatment, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DuCarme and sons of near McKeesport, were Sunday guests of Mrs. DuCarme's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Church. Mrs. DuCarme's son, William Howden, accompanied them home after a vacation with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett are moving to Pittsburgh. They recently visited Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Romaine Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sands, who are moving from Fort Wayne, Ind., to Erie, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillogly. Their son, Carl, who had been visiting his grandparents, returned home, with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Longstreth and infant daughter, Beverly Jean of Waynesburg R. D. 5, visited her aunt, Mrs. Waldo Mankey and family of Nineveh.

Mrs. Fred Mitchell and children, Bonna Kay and John, who spent some time with their husband and father, who is employed near Buchanan, W. Va., have moved their trailer home here.

### Spraggs

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Lohr and son, Denny, attended the wedding of Mrs. Lohr's nephew, Charles Dean Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Turner and June Marie Husk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Husk, in Hundred Methodist Church, Hundred, W. Va., Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brewer and sons of Elyria, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore and baby of Spraggs; Mrs. Verna Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and son, James of Rice's Landing R. D.; Mrs. Louie Blaker and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blaker of Carmichaels, and Edwin Headley, who is employed in Cleveland, met the latter's wife, Jean Headley and children at Salem, Ohio, where they held a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Reason Phillips and Mrs. Carl Phillips and

### Rogersville

Mr. and Mrs. George Myers and children, Donna Jean and Curtis, have returned to Baltimore, Md., after visiting Mrs. Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Curtis.

and daughter, Bonny, were dinner guests of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCray of Fairview, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dulaney have named their baby daughter, Mary Rebecca.

Mr. and Mrs. Forney Dulaney and son, Franklyn, were Sunday callers of Mrs. Dulaney's father and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Zimmerman, near Kirby.

Mary E. Jones, a student in Moody Bible School, Chicago, is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rice of Waynesburg, were Sunday evening callers of the latter's niece, Mrs. Effa Phillips. Mrs. Rice was taken ill but was able to return home and at last report was improved.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder and children were Saturday callers in the home of Mrs. Snyder's grandfather, A. J. Robinson of Fairmont, W. Va., and visited the latter's wife, who is seriously ill in a Fairmont hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Conner and children, Helen, William and Thomas of Clearfield, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Hoy.

### Kirby

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Huggins entertained at dinner in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huggins and children of Aiken, S. C. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John DeLuca and children, Jackie and Billie of Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves and children, Ruth and Bobbie of Canonsburg; SK 3/c and Mrs. Floyd Huggins of Annapolis, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huggins and family of Davistown; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Henrich and daughter, Sharon of Crutcher; Mrs. Elva Phillips and daughter, Linda Sue, and the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huggins and children, Karen and Roger Neale.

Mrs. George B. Lockart entertained in honor of her husband, George B. Lockart, who was observing his birthday anniversary. Members of the family present were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Statler and children, Charlene and Ronnie; Mrs. Sarah Jane Cummins, Mrs. Cissie Shultz and Kinzey Lockart.

Betty Jean and Nancy Leah Lockart, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lockart, spent a week with their grandmother, Mrs. Ermalene Dean of Garards Fort.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shultz, who operated a service station in Kirby, have moved to Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mason and children, Diane Sue, Billy and Sandra of Hamden, Ohio, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mason of Waynesburg R. D. 2; his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mooney of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. John Mason and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mason of Waynesburg R. D. 3.

Misses Jane and Penny Scites have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Scites of Hamlin, W. Va.

### Fordyce

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor of near Burgettstown, were week end guests of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Blaker.

Audry Curtis, who is employed in Harrisburg, spent the week end with her parents.

The Diamond Drill Company has completed a test well on the Frazier Lumber Company property and commenced a well on the V. L. Fordyce farm.

Rev. Thomas Deneen spent the week end at Connelville where he preached in his home church, John Schaeffer of Waynesburg, was the guest speaker at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. James McElroy of Bristol, visited recently at their home here.

The Greene Township Schools opened August 29, with approximately one hundred pupils in the four grades and fifty in high school. Mrs. Bertha Bradford is located at Fordyce, Mrs. Alvera Minor and Mrs. Irene Forney at Garards Fort, and Mrs. Celeste Reid at Willow Tree.

Allan Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henderson, who has been ill, is improving.

Mrs. Marie Donham resumed teaching August 29, in the Bobtown School in Dunkard Township.

### Mt. Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Andres and Mrs. Mary Hreso of Alliquippa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pallal.

Mrs. Elsie Dean McClure and children, Sarah Mae, Judy and Kenneth, have returned home after two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Leo McClure of Schuylkillhaven. They were accompanied by Harry McClure, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoskinson.

Miss Dora Ruth Stoneking and brother, Philip, are spending a few days with their uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. Olan Knotts of Fairmont, W. Va.

Air conditioning was first installed in the White House in 1932.

## 10 Million Job Hunters Seen In Next Decade

**Washington**—The Federal Reserve Board said this week the labor market is now "fairly well balanced" but that 10 million new workers will be looking for jobs within the next decade.

The board did not speculate on how the additional men and women will be employed.

An economist for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, however, declared there will be "no problem of job openings" for them in the next 10 years.

In a review of the labor market at mid-1955, the Federal Reserve Board said 58 per cent of all Americans over 14 years old was in the "labor force."

Of the 70 million total, 92 per cent were in some kind of civilian employment, four per cent were in the armed forces and four per cent were jobless. There were a record 65 million jobholders in July.

The board said two and one half million unemployed was close to the average for the years 1947-49 but somewhat above 1951-53.

Since 1950, the board added, there have been fewer teenagers at work because more of them are in school. Fewer men over 65 are working, due to better social security and private pensions. However, the number of working women—particularly wives over 35—has increased sharply.

During the past decade, less than eight million new workers joined the labor force, but the increase will be more than 10 million by 1965. This is due to a fluctuation in birth rates from the low point during the 1930-40 depression days to the big crop of "war babies."

The Chamber of Commerce economist said the key to placing men and women in jobs will be "just plain demand." He predicted the unemployment rate will continue at three to four per cent as a "normal flexibility in our system."

## Deer Know Way To Escape Zoo

**San Diego, Calif.**—The mystery of repeated escapes from the San Diego zoo by three male deer was solved when Frank Bonnet, zoo security officer, put a close watch on them. They mingled with departing crowds at the main gate, he found, and muzzled their way out of the turnstiles.

**PACKARD Motor Cars** and **International Trucks** Sales and Service Open 24 Hours a Day

**GREENE STREET GARAGE** TELEPHONE 9077 Waynesburg, Pa.

Expecting a new refrigerator?

See the revolutionary **Gibson MARKET MASTER** ... the perfect companion to your freezer!

It's all refrigerator! Stores 30% more fresh food than most 11 cu. ft. refrigerators, never needs defrosting, has exclusive Boost Conditioner, Gibson Self-defrost System, Built-in, and many other plus-features. Model G-1175

**\$299.95**

See it today at **Blair & Hampson Hardware** East High Street WAYNESBURG, PA.

**HELENE CURTIS COLD WAVES** and complete line of **REVLON COSMETICS AND REVLON MANICURES** **SALLY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE** Phone 2811 Carmichaels, Pa.

a giant **BARGAIN** if you ever saw one

**WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN** and the **PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE**

It's unbelievable but for this one low price you get both the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and your Home Town paper mailed to you for one year.

Daily Only Both for One Year for **\$11.25**

**The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette**

- Up-to-the-minute world-wide news
- By Hangerford's daily cartoon
- Entertainment for the whole family
- Associated Press News Service
- Most Complete Sports
- America's Favorite Comics
- Big Daily Magazine Section
- Wonderful Women's Section

**Your Home-Town Paper** All Community Events of Interest

- School News
- Social Events
- Church News
- Personals
- Sport News

**Fill Out Coupon and Mail Today!** **WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN** WAYNESBURG, PA.

Enclosed find \$11.25 money order or check. Mail both papers to this address for one year:

NAME.....  
TOWN.....  
R. F. D. .... BOX..... STATE.....

This offer is for mail subscribers ONLY and is not good where the Post-Gazette maintains carrier delivery.

## Whose electric bills will he have to pay?

Is this youngster going to grow up to help pay a lot of other people's electric bills—just as you do today?

You're actually helping to pay the bills of 4 million businesses and homes that get subsidized electricity from federal government power projects.

Government-subsidized electricity is sold to customers for less than it costs. Who pays the difference? All taxpayers, including you.

If the groups that want the government to build more and more electric power projects have their way, your children some day may have to help pay many more millions of other people's electric bills.

Isn't that another good reason for opposing any more unnecessary federal government power projects?

**WEST PENN POWER CO.**





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 C. 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 Horling
SECRETARY OF REVENUE Gerald A. Gleason
SECRETARY OF WELFARE Harry Shapiro
COMMISSIONER STATE POLICE Earl J. Henry
UNITED STATES SENATORS Edward Martin-James H. Duff

COUNTY

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

Full Week's Schedule of Radio and Television Programs

THURSDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Host, and Notes. Rows include News, Good Morning Show, Wayne Griffin Show, etc.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Host, and Notes. Rows include News at Noon, Love of Life, Search for Tomorrow, etc.

FRIDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Host, and Notes. Rows include News, Good Morning Show, Wayne Griffin Show, etc.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Host, and Notes. Rows include News at Noon, Love of Life, Search for Tomorrow, etc.

SATURDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Host, and Notes. Rows include News, Good Morning Show, Bronco Busters, etc.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Host, and Notes. Rows include News-Romance, Big Top, Action Theatre, etc.

MONDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Host, and Notes. Rows include News, Good Morning Show, Garroway, etc.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Host, and Notes. Rows include News at Noon, Love of Life, Search for Tomorrow, etc.

TUESDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Host, and Notes. Rows include News, Good Morning Show, Garroway, etc.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Host, and Notes. Rows include News at Noon, Love of Life, Search for Tomorrow, etc.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Host, and Notes. Rows include News, Good Morning Show, Garroway, etc.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Host, and Notes. Rows include News-Romance, Big Top, Action Theatre, etc.



### All Granges Show Increase In Membership

All seven Greene County Granges reported increase in membership and waiting lists at the quarterly meeting of Pomona Grange Saturday at Hoover's Run Grange Hall, Kuhnstown.

Reeves Barnett, master, presided. Mrs. Lawrence Scott, lecturer, arranged the program. State Deputy Master and Mrs. Thomas Walker; Mrs. Hetty Beatty, home economics representative and Mrs. Roy Mounts, all of Washington County, were guests.

They judged the exhibits of cookies, sewing, canning and frozen foods from each of the subordinate granges. Harveys and Kirby granges placed first and second in Brownie cookies and Aleppo and Harveys first and second for ice box cookies.

Sewing awards went to Carmichaels Grange, first, and Harveys, second.

The frozen food and canned goods awards went to Dunkard Grange.

First place for steward's kits went to East Franklin and was presented by Harvey's Grange; second place to the kit given by East Franklin Grange to Kirby Grange, and third place to the kit Carmichaels Grange presented to Aleppo Grange.

The banner for outstanding attendance during the quarter went on a tie to Dunkard and East Franklin, with Kirby second and Harvey's third.

The group voted a donation to the 1955 USO campaign fund.

It was announced that the next Pomona meeting will be held in December, with East Franklin Grange as host.

Attorney John E. Baily of Waynesburg, speaking on the subject, "Don't Sell Yourself Short," declared that farmers are playing an increasingly larger part in national and world affairs, and warned that this must not make them lose interest in his community and fellow men.

New members obligated were Fred Headley and George Haines, Kirby Grange; Mrs. Carl Hoy, Mrs. Howard Eddy and Miss Marilyn Watts, Hoovers Run; Mrs. Evelyn Hoy and Mr. and Mrs. John Stattler, East Franklin, and Adrian Bierer, Dunkard.

Grangers who recently took the sixth degree were Adrian Bierer, David Donley and Charles Donley of Dunkard, and Mr. and Mrs. William Boyles of Kirby.

### 'Humiture' A New Word

—Richmond, Va.— It isn't the heat but the humidity. Osborn Fort Hevener says he coined the word by taking the nose of humidity and the tail of temperature, blending them to describe what makes you suffer in hot weather. He adds the temperature (in degrees) to the relative humidity (in percentage points) and divides by two. The answer comes out in "humits," the unit for measuring "humiture."

For example if the temperature is 83 and the relative humidity 53 the total is 136 and divided by two the humiture is 68. Hevener says a 60 to 70 humiture is ideal. Over 70 it is stuffy, hot and uncomfortable. Under 60 it is chilly and likewise uncomfortable.

### AIR CONDITIONED OPERA HOUSE

Thursday, Friday Saturday

You're Never Too Young

Starring DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS

Sunday, Monday

One Desire

starring ANNE BAXTER ROCK HUDSON

Tuesday, Wednesday

Dam Busters

Starring RICHARD TODD MICHAEL REDGRAVE

NEXT WEEK

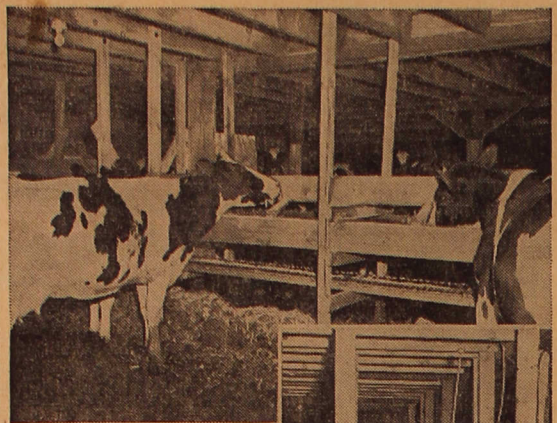
WALT DISNEY'S

Lady & The Tramp

### Silage Reaches Cows Easy Way . . . Job Handled By Made-On-Farm Device

By IRA MILLER Farm Electrification Bureau

The young man standing beside the collection of chains, pulleys and other mechanical components in the picture below has given both himself and his 22 milkers a welcome break. He saved himself a lot of work, and provided the cows with all the silage they want—the easy way.



Above—cows are shown eating their fill from manger filled automatically. To the right—farmer is pictured at mechanized end of his homemade silage feeder.

Although he still pitches silage—just because his twin silos aren't suitable for the installation of unloaders—this Virginia farmer's scooping chores end at the chutes. From that point, silage moves automatically into the barn by means of a conveyor operated by a 1 horsepower motor.

This "made on the farm" feeder is 60 feet long, including a 10-foot section which extends outside the barn under the chutes. Two chains, separated by metal cleats about 2 feet apart, drag the silage into the 3-foot wide manger. The section outside the barn has a solid floor. There is no floor in the conveyor inside the barn, the chains "riding" on 2x2-inch wooden strips fastened to the manger framing. The conveyor line is located approximately 18 inches above the manger, the sides of which are about 12 inches high. Silage is evenly distributed along the entire length of the manger as the moving cleats round off the silage as it piles up to the level of the chains. When the manger is filled the motor is shut off. Now a look at the driving mechanism. A 3-inch pulley on the motor is belted to an 18-inch pulley attached to one end of an old truck transmission, which is locked in sub-low gear. This provides a speed reduction ratio of transmission of 7 to 1, making a total speed reduction of 42 to 1. At the other end of the truck transmission is a 4-inch sprocket which drives the chain. This arrangement provides a conveyor speed of approximately 42 feet a minute. As may be noted from the illustrations, the dual chains are continuous, with the return made on supports beneath the manger bed. This bed is 2 feet above the barn floor. Manger supports extend from floor to ceiling and are spaced far enough apart so that the floor can be easily cleaned.

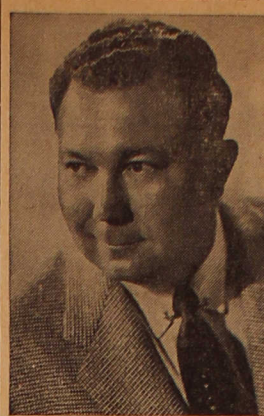
### Daylight Time Is Extended For Half of State

About half of the residents of Pennsylvania will operate on Daylight Savings Time an extra month this year.

In a survey made by the State Chamber of Commerce, it was shown that over five million people in the state will be affected by the continuation of daylight time to October 30, instead of the normal September 25 deadline.

Western Pennsylvania municipalities listed by the chamber as agreeing to the extension include, besides Pittsburgh: Aliquippa, Apollo, Beaver Falls, Blairsville, Braddock, Bradford, Bridgeville, Brookville, Brownsville, Butler, Canonsburg, Carmichaels, Carnegie, Charleroi, Clarion, Clearfield, Connellsville, Coraopolis, Corry, Coudersport, Davidsville, Donora, DuBois, Ebensburg, Elizabeth, Ellwood City, Emporium, Erie, Evans City, Greensburg, Greenville, Hollidaysburg, Huntingdon, Indiana, Jeannette, Johnstown, Kittanning, Latrobe, Ligonier, Lock Haven, McKeesport, McKees Rocks, Meadville, Mt. Pleasant, Monongahela, New Brighton, New Castle, New Kensington, Oil City, Phillipsburg, Punxsutawney, Rochester, Scottdale, Sharpsburg, Smethport, State College, Tarentum, Uniontown, Warren, Washington, Waynesburg, Wellsboro, Wilkes-Barre, Wilkinsburg, Williamsport.

### TELEVISION STAR MOVES TO KDKA-TV



Wayne Griffin, a network television personality long known to local viewers, will make his debut with "The Wayne Griffin Show" on KDKA-TV on Monday, August 29th, at 9:00 a.m.

### Ancient Pottery Found in Sicily

—Catania, Sicily— Pottery with geometric designs, believed to date back 11 centuries before Christ, has been found in an ancient lava cave beneath the City of Catania. With the pottery, archeologists said, are crude instruments and bones which may date back to the stone age.

### U. S. Sales Tricks Interest Soviet

The Russians apparently are interested in American business methods of sales and distribution. The National Sales Executives said it has been invited to send one of its teams of business specialists to Russia next year.

### Classified

RATES — 15 cents per line for the first insertion; 11 cents per line for each additional insertion. Insert five (5) words, average, per each line. WANTED—Families who have a personal desire to help children and who have adequate space in their homes in Greene County to board one or more children for

### National Government Always Faced With Problems Of Surplus Food

—Washington— The specter of surplus farm goods haunting the American economy is casting a pall as well over American diplomacy and American politics.

The problem is older than the Republic. It grows bigger by the day and no ready solution is in sight.

A quarter century before the American revolution the colonial government of Virginia bought up and burned an extra heavy tobacco crop to keep the price from going down.

The U. S. government 200 years later still follows this basic price-propping pattern. But it no longer destroys surplus farm goods. It puts them away, at the staggering overall storage cost of \$20,000 an hour.

Where did it all come from—this five billion dollars in excess cotton, wheat, corn, rice, dairy products and other commodities? What's to become of it?

Why can't this vast cornucopia of food and fiber be fed out to the world? Why must it mount in bins and elevators, always in danger of spoiling, while people go hungry and ill-clad?

This question—of want amid plenty—bedevils the conscience of the farmer and of the government official already weighed down with the practicalities.

Nowhere does it gain more point than from behind the Iron Curtain. A Russian farm delegation has just completed a five-week tour of American farmland, searching out the secret of its productivity.

Red China has clamped rigid wheat rationing on its 100 million city dwellers at a time when the United States has a full year's harvest of nearly a billion bushels in surplus.

But what would happen if all the U. S. surplus were unloaded at fire sale prices? At home, the farm economy would be knocked into a cocked hat.

Abroad, exporting countries whose friendships the United States badly needs would be infuriated, perhaps alienated for good, at the sight of their own markets gone glimmering.

And no politician is likely, on the eve of the 1956 presidential year, to forget 1948. That was the year of Harry S. Truman's surprise presidential victory, due in great part to a switch of disgruntled Republican votes in the 11 midwest farm states.

The ironic truth about the cause of the surplus is that American farmers, with the government underwriting them against the vagaries of nature, are too efficient. Cotton, a chronic headache, is a classic example.

"To hold down cotton production this year we cut the allotted cotton land to 18 million acres—14 per cent below last year," one government official recalled. "Well, the cotton farmer

bought a little more fertilizer, got another tractor and more bug killer. Now we're expecting a record yield per acre, throwing total production to within seven per cent of 1954."

In past years the government's farm support program has twice built up great agricultural surpluses but without the problem coming to a head.

In the 1930s drought dried up the food stocks, in the 1940s World War II created great new demand for them. But no such dramatic way out is looked for today.

This is the atomic era when conservation and reclamation guard against dust bowls, when all the emphasis is that there must be no war but peaceful co-existence.

That means the government is stuck with seeking a solution within the complete farm support system it has built over the past 30 years.

### President Asks Employment For Older Workers

—Washington— In a Labor Day message to America, President Eisenhower turned attention to the older workers. He said discrimination against hiring them must be eliminated.

The President said that denying jobs to workers "merely because they happen to be over 45 years of age" is "an arbitrary bar to the full utilization of their abilities."

He said it causes "a waste of valuable skills and talents." Eisenhower said that on Labor Day this year all Americans are "humbly grateful for the twin blessings of peace and prosperity."

"We honor all the working men and women of this country who with their hands, hearts and minds have contributed so much to our national welfare," he said. "Let us all thank God for our good fortune and move forward with confidence that with determination, ambition and tolerance we can make our country and our world a better place in which to live."

Eisenhower's message was released by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, who said in a separate Labor Day statement that the nation's economy is "breaking through to new records of production, wealth and employment."

"Today when our nation needs every skilled worker available, we cannot afford to squander our manpower through a prejudice which obscures the values of maturity, responsibility and constancy found in older workers," the President said.



## HE did it . . .

Any idea how this man feels?

In a split second, he had seen it coming . . . slammed on the brakes . . . heard the thud . . . and the silence. In another split second, he fought down his panic . . . leaped from the car—hoping, praying—that it wasn't bad.

It was.

He had three children of his own . . .

all school age. He was a good man, a good father and—usually—a good, careful driver.

But this time, his mind had been elsewhere. As he had come abreast of the parked car, he was looking . . . but he wasn't seeing.

### Drive to stay alive in '55!

This message in the interest of highway safety is one of a series prepared and disseminated by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue.

## COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

George M. Leader, Governor



Gerald A. Gleeson, Secretary of Revenue