

Fight 1956 Polio Now

By HART E. VAN RIPER, M. D.,

Medical Director National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

Almost all of us are infected by the polio virus at one time or another. Generally, we don't even know we have the infection. We may feel perfectly well, or we may have a sore throat or an upset stomach.

Sometimes, however, the polio virus does serious damage. It attacks the central nervous system, destroying nerve cells and causing paralysis.

If almost everyone is attacked by the virus, there must be an important reason why some people succumb and some do not. There is.

The critical battle in the fight against polio takes place, as it always has, in the bodies of human beings. It is a battle between the polio virus and tiny particles, called antibodies, which can destroy the virus in the blood stream.

When an individual is infected by the polio virus, the virus enters his system and begins to multiply. At the same time, the human system begins to produce defensive antibodies.

A race ensues. If the human antibody factory works speedily enough, the antibodies destroy the polio virus in the blood and keep it from attacking nerve cells.

If the virus multiplies faster than antibodies can be produced to fight it, the virus overwhelms the body's defenses, attacks the nervous system and may cause paralysis.

For nearly all of recorded history men knew no way to influence the critical battle of polio within the human body. Then, in 1951 and 1952, research supported by the March of Dimes revealed that antibodies from other people's blood—contained in gamma globulin—could be "loaned" to an individual by injection and would give some protection against paralytic polio.

But the loaned antibodies would last only a few weeks. And to be effective, they had to be injected before or at most within a few days after a person was exposed to polio, and it is not generally possible to tell when this is.

Obviously, gamma globulin, while of value in epidemic situations, was no final answer to the control of polio. Among other things, there could never be enough to go around (since it comes from human blood) and it is extremely expensive.

Now—for the first time—we have an effective means for controlling polio. The Salk vaccine, in the most extensive and careful field trial ever given a vaccine, was shown to be 80 to 90 per cent effective in preventing paralytic polio. The vaccine now being manufactured is even more effective.

In most parts of the country we are now at the tapering-off part of the 1955 polio season. We have the fall and winter months and the early spring to prepare for 1956. There is no doubt that we have it in our power greatly to reduce polio incidence next year. How well we succeed will depend largely on how many children receive vaccine.

First, of course, the vaccine must be manufactured and distributed. During the fall and winter large supplies will be made available for use. It is too much to hope that all of the 165,000,000 people in the United States can be vaccinated before next summer, but many millions of children will surely be inoculated, including almost all in the highly susceptible five through nine year age group.

Since polio attacks more children than adults, it is by vaccinating children that the greatest effect can be achieved, in terms of preventing cases of paralytic polio.

Every parent naturally has questions about the vaccine. Foremost is the question: Is the vaccine safe? The answer to this is yes. Last spring, according to a U. S. Public Health Service report, live virus was found in a

small amount of vaccine that had been released. More stringent government safety standards were promptly established to prevent a recurrence of this incident.

The difficulties of a single manufacturer do not, of course, reflect on the safety of all commercially produced vaccine, any more than the existence of one contaminated source of water suggests that water itself is unsafe.

During the summer there have been suggestions that a single shot of the vaccine might give some protection against paralytic polio, and so parents may wonder if such an injection is not enough. The answer is that it is not enough for full and lasting protection.

Here is what happens when a child is given vaccine. Some seven to 10 days after his first shot he begins to develop polio-fighting antibodies. These help strengthen his defense against paralytic polio. When he receives his second shot, the number of antibodies again rises. Then, approximately seven months later, when he receives his third shot, there is a further rise in antibodies, and he then has the full protection of the vaccine.

Thus, the child with one shot has some help in defending himself against paralytic polio. The child with two has even more help. The child with three, properly spaced, has the full protection of the vaccine.

The body tries to defend itself against paralytic polio even without vaccine. What the vaccine does is bolster natural defenses.

Everyone would like to know how long the effect of vaccine lasts. And no one can give a hard and fast answer, because we have not had the vaccine very long. A number of children who have received it will be followed through the years until we do know how long it protects.

However, because the level of protection after the third shot is so high, there is reason to hope that it will last for many years.

The third shot is in a sense the real key to the effectiveness of the vaccine. This is why we will look with growing interest toward the 1956 polio season. By that time enough youngsters should have received their complete series of injections to make a substantial difference in the nationwide polio rate. Then we will be able to look forward to final control of polio within a few years.

This fall the vaccine program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will be concluded in school clinics in all states. In these clinics youngsters from the first and second grades will receive their second shots of vaccine, and so will third and fourth graders in schools that participated in the 1954 field trials. No first shots will be given.

The United States Congress has appropriated \$30,000,000 for the purchase of polio vaccine during the coming few months. Supplies of vaccine are allocated to states on the basis of the number of unvaccinated children five through nine years of age. Each state is responsible for the distribution of the vaccine within its borders. Your local health officer or personal physician will be able to tell you what arrangements have been made in your state.

The battle against polio in the summer of 1956, so far as prevention is concerned, will be won or lost this fall and winter. Success will depend on how many children are vaccinated. If we vaccinate every youngster for whom we have vaccine, next year should begin to show a significant decrease in the number of paralyzed children.

Teachers' Institute At Jefferson

The annual Greene County Teachers' Institute will be held Thursday and Friday, October 6 and 7, in the new Jefferson-Morgan Joint High School, D. C. Longenecker, county superintendent of schools, announces.

The change from Waynesburg to Jefferson was made in order to give teachers an opportunity to visit the school which is one of the most beautiful and modern in the state, Mr. Longenecker stated.

Lunch will be served in the school cafeteria. Prominent educators on the program will include Dr. Donald McGarey, professor of education in Pennsylvania State University; Dr. Thomas R. Miller, president of Edinboro State Teachers College, and Edwin M. Steckel, executive director of the Oglebay Institute, Wheeling, W. Va.

Ananto, an Eskimo from Baffinland, who has resided in the United States for a number of years, will speak on life in the Arctic.

Herbert Harrison, humorist, who talked at the annual school directors' convention in the spring, will also speak.

Delicious Apple Casserole



APPLE CHECKERBOARD CASSEROLE

6 eating apples
1 No. 303 can kernel corn (2 cups), drained
2 cups medium white sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 small onion, grated
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
3 strips bacon
Packaged sliced American cheese (about 2 slices)

Core and pare apples; cut in eighths. Arrange in shallow baking dish with corn. Combine white sauce, Worcestershire sauce, grated onion, and Tabasco; pour over apples and corn, lifting with fork to let white sauce penetrate. Cut bacon strips in thirds; fry lightly; arrange on top of baking dish, alternating with squares of cheese of the same size. Bake in moderate oven, 350° F., about 15 minutes, or until cheese melts slightly and is tinged with brown. Makes 6 servings.

Legend Of 'Lick Run' Panther

—Harrisburg—

Henry W. Shoemaker, Pennsylvania Folklore Chief, said a number of people in eastern states claim that the mountain lion or panther is not extinct.

"Old timers in Pennsylvania insist that the panther still lurks about, and cite many newspaper articles as evidence of its being still seen in its dark mountain haunts," Shoemaker said.

"James Bassinger, a noted trapper and canal boatman, who passed on at Lock Haven in his 88th year, had many stories to relate to his adventures with panthers from Snyder to Warren Counties. His legend of the Lick Run panther was one of his best, dating back to his first days on the West Branch Canal, which began at Farrandville, north of Lock Haven, Clinton County.

"An old woodsman named Abe Simcox shot a superb 10 foot 'painter' which he caught drinking in the Susquehanna, just beyond its junction with Lick Run. Several canallers and raftmen competed for the prize, but finally Ike Carskaddon, a Clinton County boatman, secured it for thirty dollars in shiny ten dollar gold pieces. He stuffed the giant frosted skin, and set it up in a defiant position, on the prow of his boat, Fremont, a boat without a cabin and used for hauling freight, lumber or coal.

"Piled high with cargo, the helmsman could not view the bow, and the mules were guided by his 12-year-old son, Wesley. Needless to say, the triumphal

craft drew large crowds as it proceeded down stream; into regions where panthers had long faded back into more inland forests, and had become folklore legends.

"It appears that Jake Winebrenner's cat hounds drove a giant male panther down the west Mahantango, where it climbed on the flat boards on the fence which ran between the 'big ditch' and river. There it walked one evening, not sure what future course it might take. Just at dusk Ike's boat, hauled by four dark brown 18 hand mules, hooked single file, appeared, headed for Harrisburg, young Wesley riding the lead mule, the old man lounging at the stern by the tiller, a mammoth Pennsylvania lion, skillfully mounted, crouched by the prow.

"True, the hind mule had objected to this near companion, but the Carskaddon black snakes assured Danny it could do no harm. The live panther walking on the fence, was in an angry, uncertain mood, not able to make up his mind, and viewing the stuffed 'painter' on the boat, resolved to give it a battle. It seemed to be a robust male and of similar proportions. Quickly he sprang from the fence top to the craft, and struck at the silent lion's head with his heavy claws. The mounted 'painter' was nailed by the feet to the deck and took some pretty severe pounding to come loose, but the fusillade won at last, and the Glory of Farrandville tumbled into the murky waters.

"Then the living panther victor, crouched in the vacated position, to figure on his next move. It was soon decided and he sprang from the prow on the hind quarters of the dusky mule, digging his cruel claws into the muscular flesh.

"The mule came wide awake, and began a panic, kicking wildly, and screaming like an injured child. By some trick move he broke off his captor's hold, perhaps not dug in deeply, and the fence having been passed, threw the live panther to the river's edge.

"Old Ike climbed over his cargo of planks, saw his stuffed panther about to plunge into the billowy waters of the Half Falls. He was back in an instant, to where he kept his fowling piece, which frequently brought down tasty Trumpeter swans, and aimed at the panther now swimming for the east shore. It bobbed about so, it escaped his shots, and probably became the panther so notorious to the hog growers at the foot of lofty Mahanoy.

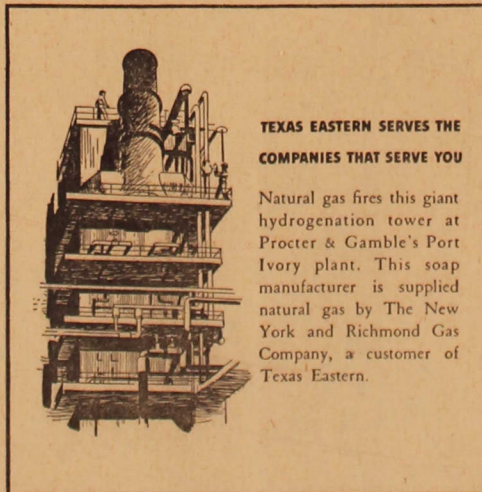
"It may be that this panther is the ancestor of some panthers still in existence, but any rate it did sire a legend."

U. S. Gives Arms To Korea Reserves

The Republic of Korea's ambassador to Washington, You Chan Yang, said that the United States has agreed to furnish arms for 10 ROK reserve units.



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County Correspondence

Rogersville

Mr. and Mrs. William Sweger of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sweger, Jr., and three children of Rockville, Md., were dinner guests of the former Mrs. Sweger's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and evening dinner guests of her niece, Mrs. C. L. McNeely and family.

Ralphford Tedrow of Cleveland, Ohio, visited his grandfather, William Leonard, and daughter, Kathryn.

The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crouse has been named Michael Lee.

Silas Clark is a patient in Greene County Memorial Hospital, with a heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bouch, who were called to Mannington, W. Va., due to the illness and death of the former's father, Edward Bouch, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grove visited Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bayard of Rices Landing.

Mrs. Robert Lantz, who has been ill, is improving.

Lee Pfender of Canonsburg, was a week end guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pfender.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mitchell have moved to Kentucky where Mr. Mitchell will be employed.

Fred Adamson has returned to his home here after spending the summer with his brother, Charles Adamson and family of Kuhn-town.

Mrs. Bernice Lee and son, William of Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., were over night guests of Mrs. Lee's sister, Mrs. Charles Mitchell and family. William has entered Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Curtis visited their daughter, Mrs. George Myers and family of Baltimore.

Homer Day, who has been ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Pears and children, Ann, Jean and Daniel of Clarksburg, W. Va., were guests of Mrs. Pears' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas

and son of Cameron Star Route, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Longstreth and daughter, Beverly Jean of Waynesburg R. D. 5, visited the former's nephew, Joseph Thomas of Amity.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Spray have returned from Mansville after visiting Mrs. Spray's sister, Mrs. Edward Staul.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adrian and infant son of Pittsburgh, visited Mr. Adrian's mother, Mrs. Erie McKerrihan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark visited friends in Johnstown Sunday.

Mrs. Ann Johnson entertained the Good Cheer Bible Class of the Methodist Church. The co-hostess, Mrs. Kathryn Hennen, was unable to be present due to illness in her family. The leader was Mrs. William Orndoff. An interesting program was given. The business was conducted by the president, Mrs. Sara Shriver. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Elizabeth.

Enon

Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Clutter have returned to their home at Lakewood, N. J., after a visit with friends here.

Mrs. C. M. Scott is confined to his home with a heart ailment.

Mrs. Sara Carter of Crafton, and Miss Jessie Wright of East Finley, visited Mrs. Nancy Swart.

Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Sprolvis and children have returned to their home at East Brady, where he is pastor of the Baptist church, after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sprolvis and other friends here.

Mrs. Pearl Keigley has returned to the J. H. Swart home after a month's vacation spent with her daughters, Mrs. Carl Mitchell of Nineveh, and Mrs. Charles Morris of Rogersville.

Robert Tennant visited his father at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hennen Cheek of near Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Montgomery of East Finley, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brownlee were callers in the home of Mrs. Montgomery's cousin, Mrs. J. H. Swart.

The son born to Howard and Faith Long Wise has been named Harley Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clutter and Mrs. J. H. Swart, visited their sister, Mrs. C. H. Harker and family of Pentrest, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kinney of near Baltimore, Md., called on C. M. Scott recently. Mr. Kinney formerly resided here during the life time of his parents.

Mrs. Anna Post has returned home after spending some time in the home of her brother, Howard Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Swart visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swart.

Wind Ridge

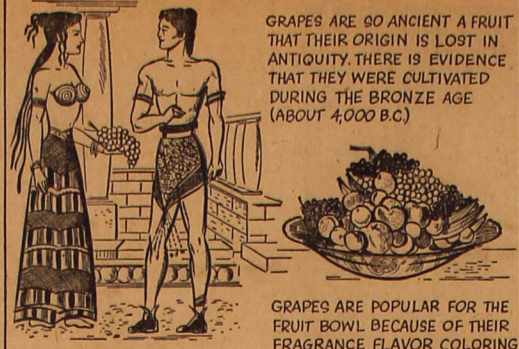
Boise Bristor of Washington, D. C., called on his aunt, Mrs. R. L. Bristor, and his brother, Reid Bristor.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Helphens-tine and sons, Gregory, Douglas and Curtis, have returned home after visiting Mrs. Helphens-tine's mother, Mrs. Ann O'Connor, and other relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Stanley Stickle has returned to her home at Wind Ridge after two months with her son-in-law and daughter, Staff Sergeant and Mrs. James E. Strawn of Victoria, Texas. While on her southern vacation, she visited many interesting places among which was Alamo Mission in San Antonio.

HERE'S HEALTH!

GRAPES... THE GLAMOUR FRUIT



GRAPES ARE SO ANCIENT A FRUIT THAT THEIR ORIGIN IS LOST IN ANTIQUITY. THERE IS EVIDENCE THAT THEY WERE CULTIVATED DURING THE BRONZE AGE (ABOUT 4,000 B.C.)

GRAPES ARE POPULAR FOR THE FRUIT BOWL BECAUSE OF THEIR FRAGRANCE, FLAVOR, COLORING AND GRACEFUL SHAPES



GRAPES ARE AT THEIR BEST WHEN EATEN OUT OF HAND BUT THEY ARE DELICIOUS IN JELLIES, IN FRESH GRAPE JUICE AND IN DESSERTS

WHEN LIEF THE LUCKY SIGHTED THESE SHORES IN THE 11TH CENTURY HE CALLED THIS COUNTRY 'VINELAND' BECAUSE OF THE GRAPES GROWING HERE IN SUCH PROFUSION

L. Jr., who recently returned from Germany where he spent nearly two years in the service of the U. S. Army, has enrolled in Ohio State University

Kirby

Mrs. Weeie Gump spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Phillips of Waynesburg.

The former Shultz service station is now under management of Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Phillips, who are operating a service station and a general store in the building owned by Mr. and Mrs. Phillips.

Miss Alveretta South of Blacks-ville, and J. C. South of Kirby, spent a few days visiting friends in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Richard Berryhill of Waynesburg, was an over night guest of John, Harold and David Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Higgins and children of Ohio, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins of Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Connor of Aliquippa, and Mrs. Bernice Ramsey of Georgetown, visited Mrs. Weeie Gump.

Frank McNeely of Morgantown, visited his cousin, Dr. L. S. McNeely.

Harry Baily, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baily, is a patient in Greene County Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles John and John White, visited Mrs. Ella White and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilsan of Morgantown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. John of Orrville, Ohio, visited the members of their family. Mrs. James Dulaney and daughter, accompanied them home for a visit.

Ernest Demoss is ill and confined to his home in Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fox of Waynesburg, visited J. H. Hickman of Kirby.

Mrs. Ella White of Morgantown, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Bowers, and other relatives in this community.

Bobtown

Mrs. Joseph Leech and son of Smithfield, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Crispin and daughter, Lois Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bittinger motored to Cumberland, Md., last week.

Mrs. James Pegg of Detroit, Mich., has returned home after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Crispin and daughter, Lois Ann, and Susan Treleska visited Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Steinstra of Washington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huey and daughter, Doris of Washington, D. C., is visiting in Bobtown for a few days.

Jack Kovalic of Cleveland, Ohio, visited his parents over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Jones and daughter visited the former's mother, Mrs. Ernest Jones, who is a patient in Greene County Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sandors of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sandors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sifton and family of Keyser, W. Va., spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sifton and Mr. and Mrs. Brant Davies.

Spraggs

Hamilton Hoy has purchased, erected and filled a silo. Thompson Cumberland assisted with the work.

James Dulaney of Kirby, who spent the past week with his cousin, W. V. Dulaney and family, left over the week end to join his wife and daughter, Beth, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis John of Orville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rusak and children of Charleroi, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Dulaney.

Jefferson

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hastings and daughters, Marcia Lois and Doris Elizabeth of Carlsbad, N. M., are visiting Mrs. Hastings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marg-etch.

Mrs. Warren Delancy of Pitts-burgh, spent the week end with Mrs. Clara Delancy and Miss Nora Axtell.

Mrs. Robert Andrews and children of Charleroi, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Grace Chisler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross and daughter, Martha, enjoyed a trip through the Shenadoah Valley and over the Sky Line Drive and the Blue Ridge Parkway during Mrs. Ross' vacation.

Mrs. Joseph Willis is visiting her son, Roger Willis and family in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomas and son, Thomas, Jr., visited their son and brother, Captain H. R. Thomas and family of Fort Lee, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Policz and children visited relatives in Pitts-burgh, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clelland were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Frank-entberry of Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cox and twin daughter, Karen and Karoline, spent the week end with Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. Grace Shriver.

Mrs. Mildred Bahr is slowly recovering after undergoing a serious operation in Greene County Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Filby of Westview, N. J., visited Mrs. Filby's mother, Mrs. Belle Pol-lock. Mr. Filby, who suffered a serious injury to his head which required the use of a silver plate, is still unable to work.

John Wright of Pittsburgh, visited his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McNeely, last week.

Mrs. Robert H. Addleman and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Addleman of Clarksville, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. McMinn. Mrs. Robert Addleman was enroute to the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. King of Waynesburg. Her husband, Dr. Addleman, came Friday night to attend the funeral of his uncle, Lawrence Hartley of Washington, Dr. and Mrs. Addle-man and children returned to their home in Chambersburg on Sunday.

Mrs. Tressa Horner spent the week end with her granddaughter, Mrs. John Strycula and family of Jefferson, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Griffin and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, have moved from Morrow, Ohio, to Pittsburgh, where Mr. Griffin is employed. Their son, Herman

Mt. Morris

Mrs. Frank B. King of Charleston, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy King and daughter, Debbie of Morgantown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel King of Mt. Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stone-king of near Bald Hill.

Miss Irma Fox has returned to her home at Warren, Ohio, after a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. John H. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKee visited Mr. and Mrs. Pressley Durig of Moundsville, W. Va.

Dr. Walter Barbe of Chat-tanooga, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Burris Blaker and Mrs. Hazel Blaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lemley and daughter, Sue, have returned home after a vacation in Wash-ington, D. C., and Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kiger and children, Wayne and Dianne, and Miss Wanda Lea Sponaule have returned home after a vacation of several days motoring in New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker returned home after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Horner of Wash-ington, D. C.

At a special meeting in the social rooms of the Methodist Church, the Young Adult Group decided to hold a roller skating party Monday evening, Septem-ber 19, at the Waynesburg Roller Rink. A covered dish supper was served.

Sergeant and Mrs. Harry Cum-mins and daughter, Trudy of Mc-Dill Air Force Base, Fla., are spending a 28-day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Cummins of Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Birch of Mt. Morris.



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uel Kimble of near Wadestown, W. Va., on Sunday.

Mrs. Sara Taylor and Inez Haught are spending some time in Sterling and Bentley, Mich.

Frank Hostutler and children moved from the Abe Lemmon farm to the Ray Hennen property near Jollytown.

Mrs. Anna Ruth Wise is suffering from bursitis in her right arm.

Doctors in Java To Get Earful

—Bandung, Indonesia—

From now on, the doctors in Western Java are going to get an earful. The Priangan Doctors Association has just opened an office where patients can lodge complaints about their medical treatment or their bills.

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SECRETARY OF INTERIOR Douglas McKay
POSTMASTER GENERAL Arthur E. Summerfield
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SECRETARY OF LABOR James P. Mitchell
BUDGET DIRECTOR Joseph M. Dodge
FEDERAL SECURITY ADMR. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT Sherman Adams
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MUTUAL SECURITY ADMR. Harold E. Stassen
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SECRETARY PUBLIC ASSISTANCE Mrs. Ruth Grigg Horting
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. Cheney Wood
CLERK William Melghe
ATTORNEY FOR OFFICIALS R. Stanley Smith Glenn R. Tootman, Jr. Assistant
COUNTY AUDITORS Monday of June Henry Cole Mary Ganier
JURY COMMISSIONERS J. Frank Gwynne Mrs. Grace Guesman
DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. Bertram Waychoff
CORONER Frank Bryan, Jr.
PROBATION OFFICER James L. Melghe
WOMEN'S PROBATION OFFICER Blanche Greenlee
JUVENILE PROBATION OFFICER Grace A. Glenn
COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS D. C. Longenecker
ASST. COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS Fred T. Gillogly
SUCT. OF AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION PULLICION John D. Gasp

Full Week's Schedule of Radio and Television Programs

THURSDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Station, Program, Time. Includes programs like News, Good Morning Show, Wayne Griffin Show, etc.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Station, Program, Time. Includes programs like News at Noon, Tennessee Ernie, Search for Tomorrow, etc.

FRIDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Station, Program, Time. Includes programs like News, Good Morning Show, Wayne Griffin Show, etc.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Station, Program, Time. Includes programs like News at Noon, Tennessee Ernie, Search for Tomorrow, etc.

SATURDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Station, Program, Time. Includes programs like News, Good Morning Show, Bronco Busters, etc.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Station, Program, Time. Includes programs like News-Romance, Action Theatre, Children's Safety, etc.

MONDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Station, Program, Time. Includes programs like News, Good Morning Show, Garroway, etc.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Station, Program, Time. Includes programs like News, Noonday News, Farm and Home, etc.

TUESDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Station, Program, Time. Includes programs like News, Garroway, Today, etc.

NOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Station, Program, Time. Includes programs like News at Noon, Tennessee Ernie, Search for Tomorrow, etc.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Station, Program, Time. Includes programs like News, Good Morning Show, Garroway, etc.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Station, Program, Time. Includes programs like News, Noonday News, News at Noon, etc.

EASTERN GREENE COUNTY AND CARMICHAELS BUSINESS IN REVIEW

We present this "Business In Review" Page to acquaint our readers with the lines of merchandise and excellent service offered by the following reliable business places in Carmichaels and the adjoining area.

In this series of twelve pages that will appear once each month, we are featuring a news story and picture on our front page. Read these articles monthly. We feel you will find them interesting and informative.

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Ladies' Dresses\$7.95 and up
Ladies' Shoes\$2.45 to \$5.95
Men's Suits and Top Coats.....\$35.00 to \$59.50
Men's Shoes priced from.....\$6.50 up



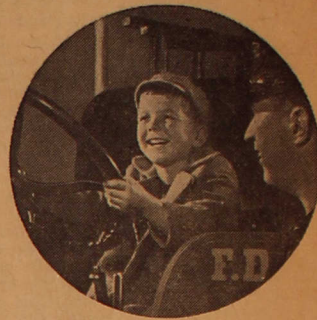
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