

Waynesburg Republican

Mrs. H. A. Russell
Box 363

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — READ DAILY — SINCE 1833

VOLUME CXXIX

ESTABLISHED 1833

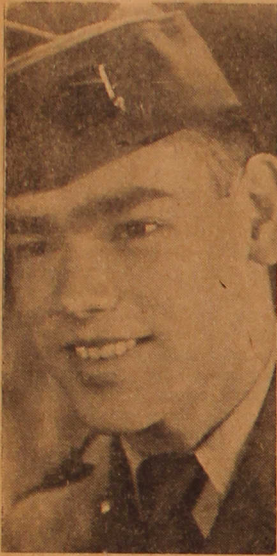
WAYNESBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1963

A GOOD HOME PAPER

NUMBER 35

G.O.P. Takes Control Of State Legislature

Danny J. Edgar
New Commander
Of Company C (K)



DANNY J. EDGAR

First Lieutenant Danny J. Edgar of Waynesburg, has been appointed commander of Company C, (Company K) First Battle Group, 110th Infantry, by Major General Malcolm Hay, Adjutant General of Pennsylvania.

He succeeds Captain Joseph W. Carroll, who retired December 19, after serving 10 years.

The new commander enlisted in Company K in 1948. In September of the following year, he left the company to enlist in the regular Army for a period of three months.

Thirty-two months of his regular service was spent in occupation duty in Germany with the First Infantry Division. He was discharged from the Army in December 1952, as a sergeant first class and again enlisted in Company K as a platoon sergeant in October 1953.

Lieutenant Edgar was commissioned a second lieutenant in Company K in May 1954, and was promoted to first lieutenant in May 1957. He has a total of 13 years of service.

Lieutenant Edgar is employed by the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company.

State Farm Show Opens Monday In Harrisburg

Agriculture will be the "big story" in Pennsylvania next week as portrayed in the 47th annual State Farm Show, January 7-11, in the 14-acre Farm Show Building in Harrisburg where nearly 10,000 exhibits worth an estimated \$10 million will be on display.

Judges, all of them tops in their respective fields and recruited from a dozen different states, will spend most of the week selecting winners who will share a record high total of \$63,289.50 in cash premiums.

As at prior Pennsylvania State Farm Shows, emphasis will be on educational values to be derived from competition among exhibitors and from the two-score meetings of farm organizations.

Two arenas with a total seating capacity of nearly 10,000 will afford ringside attractions. Judging of farm animals during the day will give way at night to entertainment programs, including the Pennsylvania State Police rodeo, square dance festival, horse pulling contests, tractor driving, 4-H horse show, band concert, and livestock parade.

Doors to the exposition will open at 7 a. m., Monday, January 7, and at 7:30 that night Governor David L. Lawrence will address the Farm Show crowd in formal opening exercises in the large arena, State Agriculture Secretary William L. Henning presiding.

The exposition, including the entertainment, will be free, and free parking will be available in a 45-acre lot immediately adjoining the Farm Show building.

Jubilant Republicans took full control of the General Assembly Tuesday for the first time in six years, reorganized both Houses and then recessed until the week of January 14, when the administration likewise will be taken over by the G. O. P.

The halls of the Legislature took on a festive appearance for the opening session, a day marked by good fellowship and lack of controversy. Bouquets of flowers were visible on almost every desk and their fragrance prompted one Philadelphia lawmaker to draw the comparison with "a huge wake."

The House of Representatives convened at noon — the hour set forth in the State Constitution — and the Senate 10 minutes later. They met separately for two hours while they reorganized and elected new officers, then convened in joint session to hear an address by Governor David L. Lawrence.

The joint session also made official the election of William W. Scranton as Governor, Raymond P. Shafer as Lieutenant Governor, Genevieve Blatt as Secretary of Internal Affairs and Samuel J. Roberts as a Justice of the State Supreme Courts.

In addition, the joint session elected former Rep. Edwin Tompkins, Jr., Cameron county Republican, who was defeated in the November election by 26 votes, as head of the Legislative Reference Bureau.

The House of Representatives selected W. Stuart Helm of Armstrong county, as Speaker to succeed Hiram G. Andrews, who failed to gain reelection from Cambria county.

The 86-year-old Andrews addressed the House and pointed out that when the Democrats held control, he was the speaker, and when the G. O. P. took over, Helm was the presiding officer.

"During the last 10 years, we have handed the gavel back and forth," Andrews told Helm. "It's a great and glorious tradition, Mr. Speaker, and may it continue."

The Senators took their oaths from two judges. The Republicans were sworn in by Judge R. Dixon Herman of Dauphin county, and the Democrats, by Judge Robert Lee Jacobs of Cumberland county. Judge Herman also administered the oath to the officers and "front office staff" of the Senate.

Presiding over the Senate was Lt. Gov. John Morgan Davis of Philadelphia, who also served as presiding officer for the joint session. Davis will retire from office on January 15, when his term expires with that of Lawrence.

Joseph Ominsky, chief clerk, presided over the House until Helm was elected and sworn in, then addressed the membership and moved out. The new Speaker warned the House of Representatives that he would not tolerate delays and frivolity, and then said he had promised a friend the Legislature would adjourn in time for the friend to attend a July 4 picnic.

To date, Governor-elect Scranton has named 20 members of his official family. Averaging a

Continued on Page Eight

Well-Preserved Continental Money Discovered By U. S. Numismatists

Continental currency used during the American Revolutionary War continues to fascinate numismatists as never before.

One of the most amazing aspects of Continental currency is that there is still so much of it around today. There are many thousands of pieces in extremely fine or even uncirculated condition to be had, and at reasonable prices.

The paper used in the printing of this money was generally of good quality with a high rag content, the best preservative quality for paper. Paper with a low rag content yellows and crumbles quickly, but Continental currency is usually thick and actually seems to be a cross between cloth and paper.

This has made an ideal situa-

Who Is Getting Our Money?

What We See for '63

Many taxpayers are wondering about the amount of money the United States is spending on the foreign aid program and where it is going. A member of Congress declared recently that not even foreign aid officials themselves know. Such ignorance may seem fantastic, but the Congressman produced evidence to back up his charge.

Congressman Otto Passman of Louisiana, head of a House Appropriations Subcommittee in charge of foreign aid funds, recently asked officials of the Agency for International Development to supply a list of nations which have not received U. S. aid since World War II and are not scheduled to receive any aid this year. He said the officials told him they didn't have the information at hand but agreed to get it.

"Subsequently," Congressman Passman said, "I got an inquiry from the Library of Congress saying the aid agency had asked them for a list of countries which had not received aid since World War II and for which none was programmed through 1963." In other words, the aid agency officials passed the Congressman's request on to the Library of Congress, which in turn passed it back to Congressman Passman himself, since he was chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee handling the foreign aid program.

"They don't know," Congressman Passman said, "who is getting our money and who isn't."

It was reported finally that at one time or another 101 nations all over the world have received U. S. financial aid. That

leaves only a few who have not received aid.

Another member of Congress labeled the whole aid program "Operation Rathole," and declared that few people realize how many billions of U. S. tax dollars have been poured down this "rathole." The American people have been bled by taxes to the breaking point and there is no end in sight.

We have almost a thousand depressed areas in this nation which pay tax dollars which in turn help build industry in foreign lands. We have more than five million unemployed here in the United States, while American jobs are being transferred overseas to people who burn down our embassies and spit at our nation's leaders and call us vile names.

Even the communists get a full share of these billions of dollars. Just about one-fourth of our expenditures under the foreign aid program winds up in communist hands, according to a Congressman. Yet, at the same time, we are spending about \$50 billion a year to defend ourselves against communism. When one really knows how the foreign aid program works, he may wonder if we are really trying to stop the communists or trying to help them.

Do you want to buy a wife or several wives? If you do, move to Africa and apply for foreign aid. Do you want air-conditioned Cadillacs for your harem? If you do, move to the Middle East and apply for foreign aid. Do you want to tuck away millions in a Swiss bank so that you can be secure for the rest of your life? If you do, move to (Turn to Page Four)

Just Thinking!

By JIM DENT

Made no New Year's Resolutions yet

Haven't seen my resolver Dr. "Chuck" Huffman

Since last year

He makes all decisions.

Hope he Resolves

to keep the old carcass goin' another year.

The decision is in the laps of God and "Doc" Huffman

—Just Thinkin'

188 Million U. S. Population Now

WASHINGTON — New Year's Day dawned on 188,045,000 men, women and children in the United States.

That's the January 1, population as estimated by the Census Bureau.

Such an "Auld Lang Syne" chorus has 2,755,000 voices more than the one that welcomed New Year 1962.

The census people reckoned, in the holiday week, that the U. S. population passed the 188 million mark on Christmas.

Well-Preserved Continental Money Discovered By U. S. Numismatists

Continental currency used during the American Revolutionary War continues to fascinate numismatists as never before.

One of the most amazing aspects of Continental currency is that there is still so much of it around today. There are many thousands of pieces in extremely fine or even uncirculated condition to be had, and at reasonable prices.

The paper used in the printing of this money was generally of good quality with a high rag content, the best preservative quality for paper. Paper with a low rag content yellows and crumbles quickly, but Continental currency is usually thick and actually seems to be a cross between cloth and paper.

This has made an ideal situa-

Judge Shumaker Head Syria Shrine



JUDGE C. S. SHUMAKER

Judge Clyde S. Shumaker, president-judge of the Butler County courts, was elected Illustrious Potentate of Syria Temple at the annual meeting of the Syria Shrine on January 2.

As Syria Temple's 62nd Potentate, Judge Shumaker heads one of the largest Shrine organizations in the country with a membership over 26,000 in western Pennsylvania.

Other Syria Temple officers elected include William G. Halle, chief rabban; C. E. Palmer, assistant rabban; John S. McCans, high priest and prophet; Howard B. Stewart, oriental guide; Henry C. Givan, Jr., treasurer; and James A. Wieland, recorder.

Tax Cut 'Must,' Hodges Declares

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges said Saturday a federal tax cut in 1963 is imperative if the nation is going to hit a higher economic tempo.

Reporting on the national economy as the old year ended, he said it was basically strong and should continue to move upward next year.

But he said it would be at a slower pace and hence easing of the tax brake would be one of the surest ways to prosperity.

President Kennedy has pledged an across-the-board cut this year if the new Congress will go along.

He has stated repeatedly that the federal tax pyramid is a dangerous drag on the economy and should be eased to spur both consumer and business spending.

Eight Promotions Announced By Gallatin Bank

The board of directors of Gallatin National Bank has approved promotions of four men and four women officers, according to an announcement released Friday morning by Paul Malone, president.

Effective immediately, Vernon R. Mohny becomes a vice president; Samuel B. Magie and Amana V. Hess are assistant vice presidents; Robert H. Stein, Wilma Haug, Mrs. Mary Lee Niel, Mrs. Beatrice Bulger and Edward Mistryn become assistant cashiers.

All are active in civic affairs.

Mr. Mohny joined the bank's installment loan department in the Uniontown office in 1953. In 1957, he was promoted to an assistant cashier, and to assistant vice president in 1961.

Mr. Magie joined Gallatin National Bank's installment loan department staff in 1956, and was elected an assistant cashier in 1957.

Miss Hess graduated from South Union Township High School in 1943, as valedictorian of her class, and has been with Gallatin National Bank since. She was elected an assistant cashier in 1958. Miss Hess supervises bookkeeping, proof and accrual departments with 27 employees under her charge.

Mr. Stein became manager of Gallatin's Connellsville office in

Continued on Page Eight

'Surprise' Given Ed. Schaughency By KDKA Broadcasting Company

Radio listeners shared in a surprise party for Ed Schaughency, outstanding broadcasting personality on New Year's Night. He is one of the area's most popular figures today just as he was in the '30s, '40s and '50s.

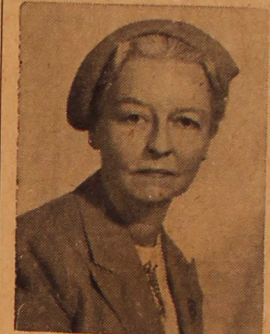
The occasion was the presentation of his 25-year service award from Westinghouse Broadcasting Company.

The guest list: such former KDKA Radio microphone-mates of Schaughency as Dave Garro-way, Glenn Riggs, Sam Fuller, Robert Saudek, Bill Hinds, Buzz Aston, Slim Bryant, Evelyn Gardner, Paul Shannon, Carl Ide, Homer Martz, Pierre Patlin, Tommy Riggs and Aneurin Bodycombe gave tribute via tape recordings.

The audience heard Schaughency's acceptance of his award and his reaction to the unexpected messages recalling significant highlights and humorous incidents in his career. The great-

Investigation Begins Of Robena No. 3 Blast

Mrs. Louis Waddell Well Known Matron Dies In Hospital



MRS. LOUIS M. WADDELL

Mrs. Leah Crago Waddell, wife of Louis M. Waddell of Greensboro Star Route, Waynesburg, died Friday morning, December 28, 1962, in Greene County Memorial Hospital. She had been admitted the previous night.

Mrs. Waddell was a daughter of Colonel Thomas S. Crago, deceased, and Mrs. Margaret Hoge Crago of West Franklin street, and was born February 3, 1902, in Waynesburg. Her father served as Congressman from Greene and Fayette Counties and later as Congressman-at-large. Colonel Crago had been captain of Company K, in the Philippine Insurrection, Spanish-American War, and was later commander of the Tenth Regiment, prior to World War I.

Mrs. Waddell attended Holton Arms School while her family lived in Washington, D. C. She graduated from Ogontz Junior College, near Philadelphia, and also studied in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Waddell had resided in Rockville Centre, N. Y., while Mr. Waddell held a position as a civil engineer in New York City. They returned to Waynesburg ten years ago when Mr. Waddell purchased the Blair and Hampson Hardware store, which they operated until last September.

Mrs. Waddell was active in the Women's Auxiliary to Greene County Memorial Hospital and had served as president of the organization. Her mother, Mrs. Crago had been the first president of the auxiliary and had served in that office until after the new hospital building was constructed.

Mrs. Waddell was a member of the First Presbyterian Church; the Library Club and the Waynesburg Woman's Club; and also was a member of the following lineage societies: Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of American Colonists, and Magna Carta Dames of Philadelphia.

While residing in Rockville Centre, Mrs. Waddell had served as regent of the D. A. R. chapter; New York chairman of the Ellis Island committee; New York State Officers' Club, and was a member of the Fortnightly Club.

Surviving are her husband; her mother; one daughter, Margaret, wife of Charles E. Baker of East Greenville; one son, Louis M. Waddell, III, an instructor in

Continued on Page Eight

Investigation into the Robena No. 3 Mine disaster on December 6, will begin Thursday afternoon at Garards Fort.

Thirty-seven men lost their lives in the explosion of methane gas which had accumulated in the mine.

Since the disaster officials of the United States Steel Corporation, owners of Robena, the Pennsylvania Bureau of Mines, the United States Bureau of Mines and the United Mine Workers of America have been conducting investigations into the cause of the explosion.

One theory advanced by an authority from Pennsylvania State University is that the sudden drop in temperature which took place about noon of December 6, may have caused the blast.

The Robena Mine with seven shafts is a completely mechanized operation and is one of the largest soft coal operations in the world. It works on a 59,000-acre tract in Greene County.

The mine employs 1,200 men, but in recent months has worked only three days per week.

Robena Mine has been shut down since the explosion, but miners were scheduled to start in the others, except No. 3, at the midnight shift Tuesday.

On Monday Local 6321, U. M. W. A. voted to stay out of the mines pending discovery of the cause of the explosion and what measures have been taken to prevent another such disaster.

James Kelly, secretary of the local, stated the men do not consider staying out "a strike."

"The membership is much disturbed by the two explosions in two months. The membership does not consider this to be a strike, and they don't want to be considered radicals, but, after all, they have lost 39 buddies in two explosions."

Robena Mine Victims' Families Fund Grows Daily

The families of the 37 miners killed December 6, in the explosion in the United States Steel Corporation's Robena No. 3 mine, will receive the proceeds of a boxing show, featuring a 10-round heavyweight bout between Cassius Clay and Charley Powell, in Pittsburgh, January 24.

Publisher William Block of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and officials of the Post-Gazette's Dapper Dan Club, sponsor of the bouts, said Monday night the proceeds will go to the Robena No. 3 Disaster Trust Fund.

From this voluntary fund, which already has passed \$50,000, the direct needs of the shattered families will be met and, over the long years ahead, their children will be helped to complete high school and college educations.

James Hook Heads March of Dimes

Attorney James Hook of Waynesburg, has been appointed chairman of the 1963 March of Dimes for Greene County, according to a statement issued by Attorney Ewing B. Pollock, chairman of the county chapter of the national foundation.

The campaign begins this month.

A number of fund raising events are scheduled as well as the Mother's March of Dimes. All money raised in the drive goes toward the continuing effort to rehabilitate polio patients and into research efforts to combat rheumatoid arthritis and birth defects.

52 Buildings Planned

OTTAWA — Fifty-two small postoffices, each to cost not more than \$25,000, will be built as part of the Canadian Government's winter works program. Their construction was delayed from summer to make jobs during the period of high winter unemployment.



ED. SCHAUGHENCY

Continued on Page Three

The Crisis In U. S. Transportation Is Cited In 'Readers Digest' Article

Today we Americans spend roughly two billion dollars a year on transportation—half of it to move ourselves around the country, half to move our products. Transportation consumes about a dime of every dollar we spend on products; for example, you could knock roughly \$300 off the price of a \$3000 car if, beginning with the hauling of the ore, there were no transportation charges. With the transportation industry so crucial to our economy, one of the most important questions we can ask about our economic health is: How is transportation doing?

Condensed from Railway Age
DAVID I. MACKIE
 Chairman, Eastern Railroad
 President's Conference

Reprinted by special permission
 of the Reader's Digest

The unanimous answer of the experts is: very badly.

Last April President Kennedy delivered a lengthy message to Congress devoted entirely to what he called "the pressing problems burdening our national transportation system." He described these problems as "jeopardizing the progress and security on which we depend." Though his report is one of the bluntest and most clear-sighted we have had, it is merely the latest in a long series of warning flags.

Four full years ago a subcommittee of the House of Representatives found the transportation system "a picture of obsolete equipment, 19th-century economics and laws, and antiquated thinking—all detrimental to the economy and dangerous to the defense of the country."

In 1961 a special Senate study group warned that we are headed for a "major crisis in our transportation history."

In that same year the Interstate Commerce Commission called for drastic action to "help arrest the plunge to disaster."

The basic trouble with our transportation system is that it is not a system at all. It is a collection of components thrown together helter-skelter and competing with one another with little regard for the inherent economic efficiency of each, under a maze of different rules and different umpires.

On a national level the Interstate Commerce Commission sets rates for and regulates the performance of all the railroads, some trucks and some barges and pipelines, sharing parts of this job with the 50 state public-service commissions. The Federal Power Commission regulates the pipelines not regulated by the ICC. The Civil Aeronautics Board and the Federal Aviation Agency split up the job of subsidizing and regulating the airlines. The Bureau of Public Roads oversees the highway-building program nationally, again sharing the job with the 50 state highway commissions. The Federal Maritime Board subsidizes the oceangoing ships that compete with other methods of transportation on many of our rivers and via the St. Lawrence Seaway and Great Lakes as far inland as Duluth, Minn. Even

the Post Office Department has an important effect on transportation through its granting of mail contracts to trucks, rails and airlines.

In all, a dozen federal agencies juggle bits of the responsibility for our transportation system among themselves and 100 state commissions. "A chaotic patchwork of inconsistent and often obsolete legislation and regulation" is how the President described it. Nowhere among the tens of thousands of public officials involved is there one person whose job is to look after the over-all efficiency of the system.

As a result, the system is constantly clashing its gears. For instance, during a recent winter, The Hudson River froze over, creating an "emergency" demand for fuel oil and food in upriver communities. The Coast Guard spent several days organizing a convoy of tankers, and then assigned three ice-breakers to inch the ships upstream—even though throughout the "emergency" railroads were operating on both sides of the Hudson.

The multibillion-dollar highway-building program is crisscrossing dozens of crowded metropolitan areas where the railroad commutation problem is worst. Yet the Bureau of Public Transportive of them than angry with them. Consequently, the laws applying to these later entries are strongly flavored with benevolence.

The result is a mass of legal inconsistencies and contradictions, which permit huge sections of the transportation industry to operate free of regulation while competing with other sections that are under rigid government supervision. Two major examples of these inconsistencies that were cited by President Kennedy are the bulk-commodity exemption for water carriers and the agricultural-commodity exemption for trucks.

In the section covering water carriers, the following innocent language appears: "Nothing in this part shall apply to the transportation by a water carrier of commodities in bulk." Bulk commodities are those that are not individually packaged or counted, such as grain, coal or petroleum. Barges carrying not more than three of these exempt commodities need not follow the regulations covering common carriers. They can charge any rates they want.

But as soon as one of these commodities is transferred from a barge to a railroad car, the regulation snaps back into force. The railroads must publish their rates; they must charge the same

to all customers. And since bulk commodities add up to 94 percent of the tonnage hauled on our waterways, the law regulating barges is so written that it applies to only six percent of what they carry!

A similar exemption for trucks carrying agricultural products was intended to protect the farmer in the movement of his produce to his so-called "first market." But the wording was so loose that today trucks haul such items as poultry from the farm to the processing plant and thence into big-city markets totally free of government regulation.

How can railroads compete with the service described in the following advertisement from the Grand Forks, N. D., Herald: "Potato Shippers. We have trucks returning empty from Grand Forks to Chicago and the St. Louis area daily. SET YOUR OWN RATE."

The answer is: they cannot compete. The New Haven has lost almost all its fish traffic out of Boston—formerly 45 carloads a day—and its cranberry tonnage from Cape Cod. The Milwaukee's fresh-meat and packing-house-products haulage to Washington State went down 81 percent between 1954 and 1956. Railroads now haul only one tenth of all cattle and hogs to market, virtually no eggs; their fresh-fruit-and-vegetable traffic has been cut in half since the war.

These exemptions for barges and trucks are typical of many inequities in the law that penalize one form of transportation to the advantage of another. What are the effects on our economy?

The first effect is to make it impossible to gauge the actual economic efficiency of any one method of transportation. "There is no doubt," says a Commerce Department study, "that, were all traffic distributed in accordance with the true comparative advantage of the several forms of transport, the annual freight bill would be reduced by several billion dollars."

The second effect is the gradual shriveling up of our common-carrier system. This is the real crux of the "major crisis in our transportation history." For common carriers are the basis of our economy. They are by law required to haul anything haulable, from any point of their system to any other point, for any shipper, at the same publicly announced and government-regulated rate for all customers.

Today the only true common carriers—100-percent regulated and unsubsidized—are the railroads. Nine tenths of our water carriers and two out of every three long-haul trucks on the road are exempt from all but safety regulations. And the railroads are declining rapidly. In 1930 they hauled 75 percent of our intercity freight; last year they hauled 43 percent. We face the bankruptcy of our railroads, and of our common-carrier system. We can avoid this crisis, but we have to work fast. First, Roads, which supervises the building of the highways, and the ICC, which regulates the rails, have made no attempt to coordinate their thinking. The results can be ludicrous. For example, the highway program is now necessitating the building of bridges and underpasses on some of the 60,000 miles of railroad that will probably be abandoned—under the ICC—after the highways are finished.

In addition to letting too many government cooks stir the transportation broth, we have given each cook a different recipe to work with. No two agencies treat the branches of transportation under them in the same way. In fact, they operate under two conflicting philosophies.

Some of them—the ICC is the prime example—simply regulate; they play the role of policeman to make sure that the industries operate in the public interest. Others, like the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, promote industries by handing out subsidies indirectly in the construction and operation of facilities. Some agencies, like the Maritime Board and the CAB, mix the two roles. This results in competitive chaos.

For instance, since 1947 the government has spent 132 billion dollars building, operating and subsidizing our waterways, airways, highways, airports and domestic airmail; and this year it will spend another 14 billion. Yet in this century the only money that the government has spent on the railroads and pipelines has been the administrative cost of regulating them.



SWITCH NEEDED HERE

Today the railroads pay all the costs of maintaining and operating their huge physical plant. Yet they must compete with trucks, buses, airlines and water carriers whose entire "track" and most of whose "stations" are built and maintained by the government. (These other branches pay so-called user charges on some facilities, but such charges are hardly in the same league with full operating costs.)

The State of New York built and pays all maintenance costs

on the Champlain Canal, a toll-free right-of-way for all comers. The canal parallels the Delaware & Hudson Railroad from Albany to Plattsburg, where the Strategic Air Command operates a jet-bomber base. When the base was opened, the railroad anticipated a lucrative traffic in jet fuel. Today, however, the D. & H. hauls no fuel to Plattsburg; the business has gone to the toll-free canal—despite the fact that the waterway is closed during winter, and that in wartime the

railroad would be depended on to carry the fuel. In peacetime, the base can store enough to carry it through the winter and allow it to avoid the railroad's unsubsidized rates.

The Army Engineers are in the process of improving the navigational facilities of the Arkansas River at an initial cost of \$50 million dollars and an eventual maintenance-and-operation cost of ten million dollars a year. This is despite the fact that a recent Senate study found

"no evidence that the Arkansas basin area has lacked, now lacks or in the foreseeable future might lack, adequate transportation service." The reason given by the study for the improvements is that the residents of the area "want to force down railroad rates." Even if these rates were the Army Engineers' responsibility, spending \$50 million dollars would be an expensive way to bring them down. If they are indeed too high, the ICC could reduce them with the stroke of a pen.

The transportation laws themselves are in such bad shape that they alone would make a decent job almost impossible. The Interstate Commerce Act was passed in 1887 to curb the railroad's monopolistic excesses. Over the years, this law has been added to and subtracted from, but the original flavor of distrust of the railroads remains.

Over these same years, competitors—trucks, buses, pipelines, waterways, airlines—have been taking traffic away from the railroads. And, as these different methods of transportation became important nationally, laws were passed to pull them into the regulatory scheme. There was this basic difference, however; Congress felt more PRO-

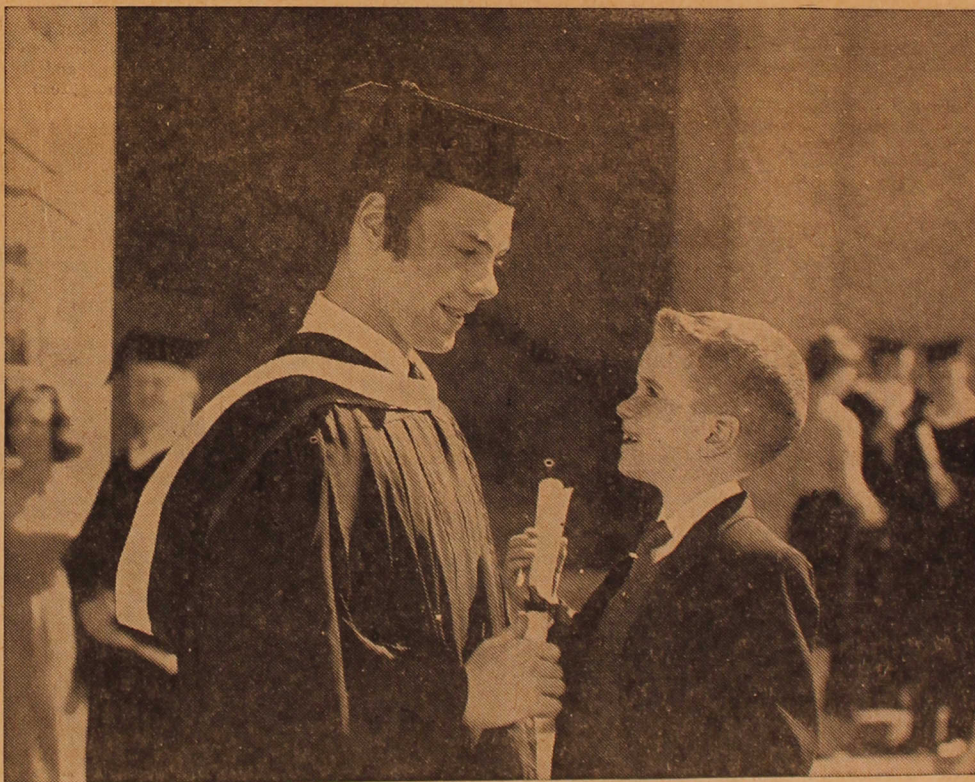
THE CRISIS—Galley 4 we must put transportation's legal framework in order. This means developing what President Kennedy called for in his message: "... a consistent and comprehensive framework of equal competitive opportunity." We must either remove such inequities and the bulk and agricultural-commodity exemptions or apply them equally to all forms of transportation. Second, we must coordinate the system by giving over-all responsibility for it to one agency. Some recommendations have favored a Cabinet level Secretary of Transportation; others have favored gathering in the reins at a lower level. One way or another, we must pull the system together and give it unified direction.

If we don't, there is not the slightest doubt that it will soon begin to fall apart, piece by piece.

Up to His Elbows in Paraffin



Garry Villasenor, 5, Houston, Tex., fights the joint inflammation of rheumatoid arthritis by dipping his arms into bath of melted paraffin at March of Dimes-financed treatment center at Texas Children's Hospital. Marking its 25th anniversary, The National Foundation-March of Dimes supports nationwide programs to aid victims of crippling birth defects, arthritis and polio through the best in scientific research and medical care.



WILL I WEAR ONE OF THOSE WHEN I GROW UP?

Will you?

Of course you want to grow up and be like your big brother—go to college, become an electronics engineer, an architect, a doctor. And we hope you do, because our country is growing and we'll need many more highly trained men and women to keep America strong and free.

Of course you want to go to college!

But, will you? Well, that depends.

It depends on you, of course. You've got to be bright, ambitious, hard-working. But it depends on something else, too. For you to go to college, there has to be a college for you to go to—or room for you in the college you select. Because in ten years—maybe less—applications to colleges and universities from bright boys and girls like you are ex-

pected to double. If you and your friends are to receive a really good education, it will mean more classrooms, libraries, up-to-date laboratories—above all, thousands more top-quality professors. And all that will mean money—a great deal of money.

If grown-ups will realize the problem and do something about it, your chances of going to college will improve. Let's hope they start now to give you the gift of knowledge—by helping to support the college of your choice.

If they want to know more about what the college crisis means to you—and to them—tell them to write for a free booklet to Higher Education, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N. Y.

Good luck, son!

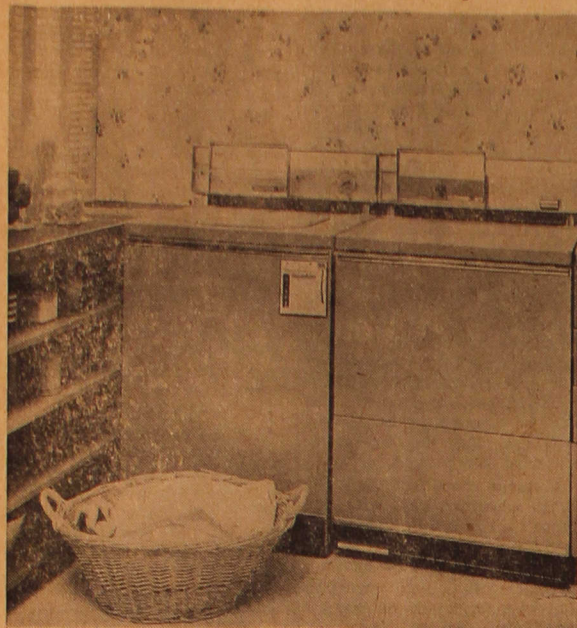
Sponsored in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Council for Financial Aid to Education.



Waynesburg Republican



Dry Clothes With Tender Loving Care



A new baby is a bundle of joy. Nobody will deny that. But neither will anyone deny it's also a bundle of hard work — especially for a mother without helpmates such as a flameless electric dryer.

A young mother with her first baby uses about 4,000 diapers a year, and has extra bedding and baby clothes to launder in addition to the regular family wash. Every mother knows you have to take special pains with baby's diapers and clothes to make sure they are sterile and safe to put next to tender skin. Yet a mother, who washes baby's clothes with great care, then hangs them outside to dry because she thinks "it's better," or because "they'll dry quicker," is really wasting time and effort.

So is the average homemaker with a family of four who washes as much as three acres of clothes a year. If she isn't blessed with an automatic electric dryer, she walks approximately forty miles in all kinds of weather to hang them up and take them down.

With outdoor drying there are always the hazards of rain, wind, dust — or worse. Damp clothes caught out on the line in bad weather may be whipped to shreds or suffer stretched bindings and weakened seams. Even a gentle breeze, supposedly ideal for outdoor drying, does its share of damage. In its airborne travels, it picks up minute particles of soot and smog, dirt and dust, pollen and parasitic irritants, and deposits them on your clothes as it passes. So, although clothes may look clean and healthy when you bring them in, they really aren't.

Sun is also hard on clothes

dried outdoors. Direct sunlight can fade the life out of your colored things and, with the help of the "gentle breeze," can reduce your washday effort to a mass of "tattle-tale" grey. If you are a disciple of the belief that outdoor drying makes clothes smell cleaner, consider this. Tests show that the delightful, fresh scent most women credit to Mother Nature actually comes from good laundering techniques and modern laundering equipment.

The safest, most satisfactory and worksaving way to dry all washables is with a new, all-fabric electric dryer. The newest automatic electric controls prevent harsh over-drying so that everything comes out softer and fluffier than ever. Clothes naturally feel better, look better and last longer. New model electric dryers have special settings for regular, wash-and-wear, and other types of clothes loads. Any fabric that can be washed in an automatic washer can be dried in the flameless electric dryer.

A dryer helps make house-cleaning easier, too. Curtains, small rugs, slipcovers and drapes can be washed and dried and put back within a few hours. Pillows, blankets and bedding can be "air fluffed" and freshened in about ten minutes.

Electric dryers come as an attractive twin to automatic washers or as handsome single appliances. They can be installed in kitchens, utility rooms, basements, bathrooms, laundry rooms. When you buy electric you save money on the dryer's purchase price, and there are fewer moving parts to cause trouble or wear out.

Katherine Craig and Lloyd Burns spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sanders of Wind Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trickett and sons, Denny and Mark, spent a few days Christmas vacation with their parents in Morgantown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wise and son, Wayne, Mrs. Ida Wise attended a Christmas dinner at the home of the former's son, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wise of Waynesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whiteman of Claysville, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Teagarden of Pittsburgh, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Barnhart on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Livingood and daughters of Washington, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Livingood.

Mrs. Duane Scott entertained at dinner Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Winson Scott and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Huffman and daughter, Elaine and Duane Scott. Other visitors were, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and son of Wellsburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Winson Scott received a call from their son A/B Roger L. Scott on Christmas Day, who is stationed in Texas and has been promoted to A/3c. He made the call from Oklahoma where he received a pass and visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saulsbury Christmas Day.

Those visiting in the James Statler home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Martha and Merle Kelly, Alice Main and Pete Zapie.

Maude Kearney spent the week end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Horr. Dinner guests in the Horr home Christmas Day were Maude Kearney and Cecil Livingood.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wise and son, Wayne, Mrs. Ida Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wise spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ealy of Mannington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Workman and daughter, Carol Ann spent a few days Christmas vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burns of Wind Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Clutter, Teresa, Phillip, Jeanetta and Kathy and Clifford Jones were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kilgore of Claysville.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Livingood Christmas Day were, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks and son, Eddie of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Church and daughters, Diantha and Cynthia, Clarence, Laverne and John Livingood.

Guests of Mrs. R. H. Burns were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richey and children, Debbie and Kevin of Canton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Allum of West Finley, Lloyd Burns of Aliquippa, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott and daughter.

CARMICHAELS

Mrs. Hazel Glisan is spending some time visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jean Newkirk, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Higginbotham of Bridgeton, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hagerty and sons, former residents, and now residing in Cambridge, Ohio, called on friends, Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Sharpnack spent the holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sharpnack, and their daughter, Neva, in Bristol, Pa.

Mrs. Peter Green is ill with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh Flenniken spent Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wunderling of McKeesport. Other members of the family there were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flenniken and son of Warren, Ohio, and James Flenniken of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Gay Cree visited her nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis of Washington, D. C., over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John McOsker and son, Michael, returned to their home in Newark, Ohio, Sunday after spending the holidays with Mrs. McOsker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Helmick.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown and daughter, Mary, of Natrona, visited Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Houston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cutwright and children of Nashville, Tenn., spent the holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Cutwright.

Mrs. Flo Fox visited her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neill of Washington, over the Christmas week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert Smith and daughter, Adele, of Bentleyville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nicholson, Friday.

Mrs. Albert King, Thomas and

'Surprise' Given Ed. Schaughency By KDKA Broadcasting Company



ED AND RAINBOW

Continued from Page One

ing project was arranged by John Kulamer, public service director, who contacted the various persons on both coasts and many points in between.

Although the award marks a quarter of a century, Schaughency actually did his first KDKA broadcast in 1932, and became a staff member in 1935. The variance is due to a record-keeping adjustment occasioned by a management change in the '30s.

At any rate, Schaughency's long association with KDKA Radio probably represents a Pittsburgh record for talent currently active. And there's every likelihood that many years will be added to it.

News has been his major activity at KDKA Radio since 1954, and his news programs have consistently enjoyed top popularity. His 10-minute strip at 8 a. m. generally is first or second among all programs at any time in the surveys of local listening. And his various other five and ten-minute newscasts through the morning and afternoon are all top-rated in their time periods.

To the direct, on-the-scene reports of the KDKA Radio news operation, Ed brings his own personal approach and sincerity — with rewarding results for the listener.

The mail that Ed receives is a reflection of the friendliness that he reveals on the air—and off. The spelling of his last name often causes difficulty, and he therefore suggests that correspondence be addressed to Ed S. But whether it comes that way—or to Ed Shantze of Ed Shawnee—it gets the same individual attention.

In addition to his radio work, Ed is seen and heard on KDKA-TV, as himself and, during the Christmas season, as Santa Claus. In fact, he was on Pittsburgh's first local television show back in January 1949.

Ed was introduced to the radio audience in 1932, as a member of the KDKA Kiddies Club. On that and other shows for children, he acted such roles as king, giant, dragon, frog, Indian

and bear. The following year, he began his announcing career.

In 1935, he was given his own show, the "Musical Clock." And he also began those early morning newscasts that continue to this day. Three years later, Elmer Waltman joined Ed on the morning wake-up show and thus was born the district's most memorable radio team, "Ed and Rainbow." Together, sunny Ed and chuckling Rainbow brought laughter to millions. And they enjoyed a rich friendship in private life until Mr. Waltman's death in 1955.

In the 1940s, Ed started a heavy schedule of remote broadcasts and personal appearances that took him to every community, large and small, in the Tri-State area. Probably no other performer has entertained so many groups in these parts.

Born in Ingram, Ed moved to Beaver with his parents when he was a child. He attended Geneva College, Beaver Falls.

Ed married Gertrude Smith in 1936. They operate the Schaughency Entertainment Service which provides acts for meetings, conventions, dances and other gatherings. It is located in the same building—Gateway No. 1—as KDKA Radio, and so Ed can divide his time without any transportation problems.

The Schaughencys have three children — Diana, who was married to Robert Walker in October; David, who entered Miami University, Oxford, O., last fall, and Debbie, at home — and live in Ross Township.

When the weather is nice, they're apt to be found aboard their 33-foot cabin cruiser along one of the Pittsburgh area rivers.

Editor's Note: Ed. Schaughency is a long-standing friend of ours. When Jim, my husband, was first stricken with his present illness, and who is author of "Just Thinking," Ed. wrote him, as follows:

"DEAR JIM:
"Just Thinking! Jim Dent is a grand guy! . . ."

ED. SCHAUGHENCY

of Mrs. Church and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Church.

Delmont Rose and Robert Pastorious of Lorain, Ohio, spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Ethel Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bell and children of Renovo, have returned home after a few days' visit with Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoy.

Miss Ferne Hoy, R. N., of Fairmont, W. Va., spent a few days with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hoy. Sunday callers in the home were Mrs. Ferne K. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. William Dulaney and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore and children, and Miss Sarah Sweeney of Waynesburg, were Christmas dinner guests of the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney of New Freeport.

ROGERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huffman spent Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffman and daughter, Paulette, of Wierton, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smalley are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yost and family of Brandenburg, Kentucky, enroute to Tampa, Florida, where they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smalley.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush McCullough, daughter Lana and son, Gary, of near Charleroi, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ella Grove. Mrs. Grove returned home with them and is spending a few days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grove of

this place, and Samuel Clark of Waynesburg, spent Christmas with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark and family of Waynesburg. Larry Clark returned home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grove, where he spent the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stockdale and family of Apollo, were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Alene Stockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stockdale of Waynesburg, R. D. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Stockdale of Waynesburg R. D. 5, and Gale Stockdale of Holbrook, visited their mother, Mrs. Laura E. Stockdale. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plute and daughter, Jamie, and son, Lee Pfender of Houston, R. D. Lee is the great grandson of Mrs. Laura E. Stockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Siler of Mt. Morris, visited Mrs. Hugh Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and her mother, Mrs. Pearle Keigley of this place, and Mrs. Cora Mitchell spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodwin of Cameron Star Route.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Katchmark and family of Waynesburg, spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips of Bristoria, and his mother and sister, Mrs. Nelle Phillips and Carole Phillips, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Loar.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Orndoff and daughter, Von, of Everett, spent Christmas with Mrs. Orndoff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle McKerrihan spent Christmas Day with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adrian and family of Pittsburgh.

James Grove of this place, and John Haught of Murrysburg, R. D., spent part of the holiday season with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Haught of

Brave. Mrs. Ethel Gary and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson were entertained at dinner at the home of Miss Mary Ferguson, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pfender entertained at dinner on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plute and daughter Jamie, and son, Lee Pfender of near Houston. Lee spent part of his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pfender.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clark of Rogersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark of Waynesburg, were entertained at a family dinner Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minton and family of Graysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Curry and family of Waynesburg-Cameron Star Route entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Curry of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas and son, Samuel. Thomas Longstreth of Waynesburg, was a caller on Christmas Day.

Patty Howard, who is employed at Washington, D. C., has returned after spending the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Crouse.

On New Year's Eve at the local Methodist church, hymn singing, a brief meditation and prayer, was held followed by a fellowship hour, and refreshments.

Linda Kerr, student nurse at Ohio Valley General Hospital, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wendell and sons of Wind Ridge, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grove and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grove and daughter Linda of Hargus Creek, Waynesburg, R. D. 5, were overnight guests of relatives at Clearfield.

Larry Clark of Waynesburg, who spent the holiday vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Grove, returned home Sunday.

Continued on Page Eight

County Correspondence

ENON

Mrs. John Sprowls entertained at dinner, Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprowls and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Workman, Sp/4 and Mrs. Carl Sprowls, John Sprowls.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright, Mrs. Don Lindley, Mrs. Robert Lindley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shaw and son, Reed, were entertained at dinner Christmas Day, in the home of Harry Jorden of Washington. They spent the evening with the former's mother, Mrs. Etta Shaw, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rush.

Cecil Livingood was an over night guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Livingood Monday.



This is the way we dry our clothes,
Dry our clothes, dry our clothes,
This is the way we dry our clothes,
On a cold and frosty morning.

... and clothes leave the electric dryer smelling sunshine fresh. No lingering fumes or fuel odors. And an electric dryer is flameless, safe. Why not see your dealer soon?

WEST PENN POWER



Bills got you in a whirl?
See Us Today About a LOW COST PERSONAL LOAN

We will loan you all the cash you need for any reasonable purpose, at the lowest possible rates! Your business will be held in strictest confidence, so see us for a loan now.



First National Bank AND TRUST COMPANY
OF • WAYNESBURG • PENNSYLVANIA

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN

63 SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET, WAYNESBURG, PA.
Continuously Printed Since 1833

Published every Thursday — Read every Day

MIRIAM KNOX DENT, Owner and Editor

Entered at the Waynesburg Post Office as second-class matter.

TELEPHONE WAYNESBURG 627-7004

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per year (in advance).....\$3.00 Three months (in advance).....\$1.00
Six months (in advance).....2.00 Single copy (mailed)......10
All Other Zones—Per year (in advance).....\$3.50

MEMBER OF WEEKLY NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
920 Broadway, New York, 10, N. Y.

What We See for '63

(Continued from Page One)

South America, take over a country and apply for foreign aid. Even if you last only a few days as a ruler, you should be able to pick up a few million foreign aid dollars to send to an unlisted Swiss bank account.

Do you want to sleep in an \$18,000 gold-plated bed? If you do move to Africa and apply for foreign aid. This has happened in one of the new African nations, now friendly with Khrushchev.

Do you want to go to the United Nations and ridicule and insult the United States? If you do, then move to Cuba or Yugoslavia or any other communist nation, and our country will foot the bill. Does all this sound ridiculous? Yes, but it has happened. The United States has five per cent of the world's population. Yet it tries to carry the whole world on its back. Our government owes twice as much as the rest of the nations of the world put together. Yet the giveaway goes on and on.

It has been reported in the newspapers that for more than two years Yugoslavian industry actually has been "supporting" our State Department officials. The support comes in the form of two thousand wooden chairs, located in the State Department cafeteria in Washington. Each of the chairs bears the words: "Made in Yugoslavia." Every noon hundreds of diplomats and lesser officials at the State Department must rely on these products of Yugoslavia to hold them up through the lunch hour.

Really, there is nothing amusing about this. Our foreign aid giveaway is causing us to run out of gold to send to other countries, so we are now in the process of giving away the jobs of American workers. With millions of Americans out of work, we import iron ore, plywood, furs, shoes, steel, fish, beef, dairy products, and so on.

Our giveaway of money has gone on so long that we now have only about \$16 billion of gold left, and if the nations of the world called in the gold due them, the United States of America would be broke, with not a dollar's worth of gold. In fact, we would owe some \$7 billion in gold that we would not have.

But the foreign aiders are not concerned. If we run out of money to give away, we can give away the jobs of American workers, and that is exactly what is being done. This is the price the American people pay for their country's foreign aid program—an exorbitant price considering that Americans have never been given a chance to say that they approve of such a program.

We are told that the American people are going to get unemployment compensation and the dole. They are going to get retraining for other jobs when their old ones play out. These are the things Americans are going to get while their jobs are being given away all over the world.

Now, of course, the great cry in favor of our foreign aid giveaway is that we must be humanitarian. Can anyone deny that America has been humanitarian to the point of almost destroying its ability to help itself, let alone others? If our foreign aid program were actually helping the hungry people of the world to feed themselves, there would be little resistance from most Americans, despite the fact that nowhere does our Constitution provide for tax money being spent for the welfare of other nations.

But the tragic truth is that actual help to those who need help is the exception rather than the rule. We have made millionaires out of a lot of two-bit dictators, and we have helped these dictators enslave more people. In some rare instances we have helped the economy of a nation; but in each of those cases, that nation has been able to get swiftly to a position where it did not need our aid.

All of us want to help the hungry and down-trodden the world over. But the simple fact remains that unless we keep ourselves economically strong, the time will come when we will not be able to help anyone, not even ourselves.

Obituary Notices

Wood B. Alley

Wood Bruce Alley, 67 years, of Cameron, W. Va., R. D. 4, died in his home Friday, December 28, 1962.

Mr. Alley was a son of Uriah and Bruce Clouston Alley, was born November 20, 1895, at Cameron and resided all his life in the Cameron area.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Fisher Alley; one daughter, Mrs. Theresa Gambone of Cleveland, Ohio; one son, Thomas Alley of Cleveland, Ohio; eight grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in the Anderson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Rymer Davis. Interment in Cameron Cemetery.

J. E. Ketchum

J. E. Ketchum, 78 years, died Friday, December 28, 1962, in his home at Morrisville, Waynesburg, R. D. 2. He had been ill a long time.

Mr. Ketchum was a son of James M. and Joanna Darby Ketchum, and was born March 3, 1884, at Jefferson. He had been an oil and gas driller, and also drilled for water. Mr. Ketchum had spent all his life in Greene County. He was affiliated with the Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Goldie Fox Ketchum; two sons, James R. Ketchum of Waynesburg, R. D. 5, and John W. Ketchum of Marianna, R. D. 1; 11 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan of Jefferson, and Miss Belva Ketchum of Charleston. Three brothers are deceased. Funeral services were held

Monday in the Garrison Funeral Home.

Jesse J. McMannes

Jesse J. McMannes, 63 years, of Mather, died Saturday, December 29, 1962, in his home. He had been ill a month.

Mr. McMannes was a son of William and Nancy Workman McMannes, and was born September 4, 1899, at Buckhannon, W. Va. He was a coal miner, and had resided at Mather for the last 34 years. He was a member of Mather Christian Church and Local 6151, U. M. W. A., Mather.

Surviving are his wife, Maud B. Miller McMannes, whom he married July 14, 1919; three daughters, Virginia Etta Mehok of Cuddy; Segale Hixson of Uniontown, and Bernice Kuharick of Dry Tavern; three sons, Wilbur D. McMannes of Mather; Jesse McMannes of Morgantown, W. Va., and Samuel McMannes of Cleveland, Ohio; 17 grandchildren; four sisters, Myrtle Morris of Dilliner; Rachel Garbert of Uniontown; and Freda Ammon and Grace Nichols, both of Gap; and two brothers, Emory McMannes of Brownsville, and Orval McMannes of Uniontown.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in the Lucas and Behm Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Kenneth Lashen, Interment in Greene County Memorial Park.

Mrs. Charles J. Gump

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Gump, 73 years, wife of Charles J. Gump of South Washington street, died Sunday, December 30, 1962, in

FAMOUS AMERICAN TAVERNS

The Stowe House in Brunswick, Maine



"The War Between the States Began Here"

Literary history fairly envelops The Stowe House in Brunswick, Maine. It was in this old colonial home (now turned into a sumptuous New England inn) that Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the book which had such a profound effect that, some say, it launched the "War Between the States." Mrs. Stowe wrote "Uncle Tom" in an effort to supplement the income of her husband, a professor at nearby Bowdoin College, and help support their seven children.

Whatever fortune the book brought to Harriet Beecher Stowe, it brought fame to her house after publication in 1852. Cultural leaders, including Oliver Wendell Holmes, Lyman Beecher, Mrs. Stowe's father, and Henry Ward Beecher, her brother, were frequent guests.

The Stowe House had even earlier literary associations. In a small quiet room at the back of the house Henry Wadsworth Longfellow lodged while a student at Bowdoin from 1821 to 1825. The desk he used is still in the room. Two of his classmates who visited frequently were Nathaniel Hawthorne and Franklin Pierce.

Built in 1804, The Stowe House has a high square front section with

a white stoop and a long narrow one and one-half story all trailing to the rear. Its Dutch oven, imported marble fireplaces, built-in laundry cauldron and wood-pegged hand-hewn beams are typical of the substantial houses of the day.

Retaining all of its colonial graciousness, The Stowe House of today, open all year round, is one of Maine's finest inns. The 30 rooms are completely modern in comfort and facilities, yet authentic antique furniture and period decorations maintain the colonial atmosphere. The public rooms have distinctive personalities as signified by their names—the Open Hearth, the Captain's Corner and the Dutch Oven. The Main Spar Taproom is an authentic ship's cabin geared to the joviality of a college town. It specializes in draft beers and snacks.

Russell H. Crouser

Russell H. Crouser, 66 years, of West Union, died Tuesday, January 1, 1963, in Greene County Memorial Hospital. He had been seriously ill three weeks.

Mr. Crouser was a son of John and Martha Bogges Crouser and was born January 31, 1896, at Metz, W. Va. He was a veteran of World War I. Mr. Crouser had been employed at the Mather Mine for 15 years, and later had been employed by the Penn Manufacturing Company in Washington.

Surviving are his wife, Cora Margaret Courtwright Crouser; four daughters, Mrs. John Plants and Mrs. Harold Plants, both of Washington, and Miss Margaret Crouser and Miss Margaret Crouser, both at home; two sons, James F. Crouser of Claysville, R. D. 1, and Donald R. Crouser of West Union; 11 grandchildren; five brothers, John Crouser of Waynesburg; Cale Crouser of Rogersville; Fred Crouser of Sycamore, R. D. 1; Clarence Crouser of Lone Pine, and Dale Crouser of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Lahew of Washington, and Mrs. Hattie Yeager of Mt. Morris Star Route, Waynesburg; two half-sisters, Mrs. Molly Adams of Washington, and Mrs. Millie Roup of Garrison; and two half-brothers, Webb Crouser of Charleston, W. Va., and William Crouser of Spencer, W. Va. One son is deceased.

Funeral services will be held Friday at two o'clock in the Weaver Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Robert E. Borland. Interment in West Union Cemetery.

Mrs. Rae Howard

Mrs. Bessie W. Howard, 71 years, of South Washington street, widow of Rae Howard, died Tuesday, January 1, 1963, in Greene County Memorial Hospital. She had been ill a long time.

Mrs. Howard was a daughter of Hiram and Virginia Janes Winters, and was born September 20, 1891, at Flemington, W. Va. Her husband died in 1947. She was a member of the First Methodist Church and the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church.

Surviving are two sons, Rae Howard, Jr. of Baltimore, Md., and Albert L. Howard of Irwin; five grandchildren; one sister, Miss Elsie Winters of Morgantown, W. Va.; one brother, Herschel Winters, also of Morgantown.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at one o'clock, in the Garrison Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. J. W. Lofgren. Interment in Greene County Memorial Park.

Mrs. James E. Rice

Mrs. Eddie H. Rice, 78 years, widow of James E. Rice, died Tuesday, January 1, 1963, in her home at Waynesburg, R. D. 4.

She was a daughter of D. K. and Sarah Miller Phillips, and was born April 21, 1884, at New Freeport. Her husband died in 1953. Mrs. Rice was a member of the First Methodist Church and the Woman's Society of Christian Service of that church.

Surviving are a daughter, Marie, wife of Milton Jones of New Freeport, R. D. 1; three sons, David R. Rice of Cadiz, Ohio; Edward L. Rice of Waynesburg, R. D. 4, and James H. Rice, also of Waynesburg, R. D. 4; 16 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one sister, Anna Lantz of Waynesburg, and two brothers, John M. Phillips of Sycamore, and W. B. Phillips of Holbrook. One son, three sisters, and five brothers are deceased.

Funeral services will be held Friday at one o'clock, in the Garrison Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. J. W. Lofgren. Interment in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Gilmore Township.

Social Security Tips

By PAUL A. BENNETT

Is the old-age survivors, and disability insurance program, more commonly known as social security, really self-supporting? Will there be any money in the trust funds to pay benefits when I retire, if I become disabled, or in the event of my death? These questions which the more than sixty million Americans who work under social security are asking. They require a lot of explanation.

It was and is the intent of Congress that social security be and remain self-supporting both for now and for the long-range future. Congress has therefore written into the law a schedule of tax rates to be paid by employees, their employers, and self-employed persons that is intended to finance the program without any subsidy from general government funds.

In enacting the program and setting up the tax schedule, Congress recognized that the number of people receiving social security benefits will increase for years to come! and to cover the cost of paying benefits to an increasing number of people, the law provides for gradual increases in the tax rates over the years with the last increase going into effect in 1968.

When the social security program was enacted in 1935, it provided very limited protection—only retirement benefits for the wage earner himself. Congress soon broadened the program to include the payment of benefits to dependents of the retired worker and to his family in the event of his death. More recently, legislation has been enacted which provides benefits to disabled persons and certain of their dependents. Benefits have also been increased several times to keep pace with rising levels of living and price changes.

When social security taxes were first collected in 1937, the employee's share of the tax was one percent of the first \$3,000 of annual wages, matched by one percent from the employer. These rates were set to rise to three percent each, making a combined total of six percent by 1949. However, the scheduled increases were put off, and it was not until 1950 that the rate was permitted to go above one percent.

Starting in January of 1963, the social security contribution rate will increase to 3% for both the worker and the employer, representing a one-half of one percent increase for each. Self-employed people will pay seven-tenths of one percent more, or a total of 5.4% of their net earnings when they report their 1963 earnings.

The question as to whether or not this tax schedule is adequate for social security to pay its own way has been studied by fiscal experts and found to be sound. Actuaries, studying the life span, the benefits paid, and the rate of contributions, have stated that income from the present schedule of contribution rates rising gradually until 1968, will be sufficient

to pay all present and future benefits. The social security funds' assets are expected to increase steadily in 1963 and throughout the rest of the century and for many years thereafter. This was also the finding of the latest Advisory Council on Social Security Financing. The Council, which makes periodic reviews of the financing of the program, is composed of prominent persons engaged in various businesses and educational fields.

Turtle Poses Hefty Problem

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—A 400-pound sea turtle bent on laying its eggs near a busy street at 4:30 a. m. handed two policemen a ponderous problem. The turtle refused to be steered back into the sea, no matter how hard they pushed.

A turtle consultant said she would certainly leave if they stepped on her tail. They did, and she did—but only a few feet, where she balked again.

Finally, the two sweating policemen roped her and dragged her several hundred feet back to the water, and she swam away to look for an unincorporated area where there were

Meals On Wheels

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—A church has put meals on wheels to provide for the food needs of shut-in elderly persons. Under the advice of a dietician according to the condition of the person unable to purchase and prepare his own food, a hot meal and a cold meal are routed daily from the diet kitchen of a hospital. Not only does this program of service provide excellent meals, but it permits independent living in their own quarters for many persons who might otherwise require institutional care.

As well as meeting bodily needs, it provides a lift, since the plan assures each recipient that he will have at least one caller each day.

Tennis Is Traced To Old Court Game

Tennis, in the form in which we now know it, was introduced to the United States in the year 1874 by a young woman named Mary Outerbridge.

She learned the game while on a holiday in Bermuda. According to the Book of Knowledge, it had come to the British island possession from Wales where, a year before, a Major Walter Clopton Wingfield developed it as a means of willing away the hours at a Garden party.

The British army officer did not actually invent the game of tennis but merely adapted it from the ancient sport of "court tennis," played by members of European royalty for several hundred years.

GUBERNATORIAL TIMBER
FRANKFORT, Ky. — Preston H. Leslie is an historical oddity. He became Governor of Kentucky in 1871. Later he moved to Montana and served as that State's Governor from 1887 to 1889.

\$57.8 BILLION COLLECTED
WASHINGTON —The Federal and State Governments in the 10 years from 1952 to 1961 collected billion in tobacco taxes.

Garrison Funeral Home

WILLIAM W. GARRISON

Director

Ambulance Service

Phone 627-3030 Waynesburg

Mariner-Milliken Funeral Service

GLISE MARINER

SAMUEL MILLIKEN

24-Hour Ambulance Service

Courteous and Efficient

N. Maiden St. Phone 627-7505

T. S. BAILY W. A. HILL C. R. BAILY

YOU CAN ASK US ABOUT ANY INSURANCE PROBLEM without the slightest obligation-

BAILY INSURANCE AGENCY COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

55 South Washington Street

Representing THE TRAVELERS of Hartford

Phone 627-6121

Waynesburg, Pa.

Boone Shrine To Get Tomahawk

ST. LOUIS—A tomahawk that once belonged to Jemima Boone Callaway, daughter of Daniel Boone, has been sent to the Daniel Boone Shrine Association for display in the old Boone home in St. Charles County.

Mrs. Vestal O. Hays of Ocala, Florida, donated the tomahawk. She is the great-great-granddaughter of Mrs. Callaway.

The tomahawk is believed to be a memento of the capture of Jemima Boone and Elizabeth and Frances Callaway by Indians July 14, 1776, at Fort Boonesborough, Ky. The women later were rescued.

Science Grants To Aid Students

WASHINGTON—The National Science Foundation has announced 167 grants that will allow about 6,500 superior high school students throughout the country to get special training in science and mathematics next summer.

The grants, amounting to \$2,120,150, went to educational and research institutions in 41 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Most of the training, the foundation said, will afford instruction in depth in science or mathematics.



What Did YOU Get for Christmas ?

Are you one of those fortunate people who received a Christmas bonus, or a gift of Cash? Why not open a Gallatin National Bank SAVINGS ACCOUNT? We add 3 1/2% interest per annum, compounded twice a year, to your savings. Each account is insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the full resources of this bank. Stop in soon at the Gallatin National office near you.

Savings deposits made on or before the tenth of the month earn full rate of interest from the first of the month.

Gallatin NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

135 WEST HIGH STREET

Safe way to mail funds!

Money Orders only 15c

Takes only a minute to buy!

WAYNESBURG, PA.

Van Cliburn With Symphony

For the second time in less than a year, one of America's most celebrated concert artists, Van Cliburn, will appear with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra at Syria Mosque, this week end. The rangy Texan, now considered to be one of the world's greatest pianists, will play the Brahms' Second Piano Concerto on a program which will also include Ernst Toch's Big Ben and Ross Lee Finney's Symphony Number 2.

Cliburn has become a tremendous favorite among area concert-goers and he seems to enjoy his appearances with William Steinberg and the symphony. This affection for the local orchestra and for its music director prompted Cliburn to volunteer his services last April for the first annual Pension Fund concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society.

Winner of the famous Tchaikovsky Prize in Moscow several years ago, Cliburn is perhaps the only American concert artist ever to receive a ticker-tape parade down Broadway in New York City. Each year, the still young artist has increased his concert repertoire and his world-wide stature as a serious musician.

Ernst Toch's music is familiar to area concert audiences. His Third Symphony was premiered by the Pittsburgh Orchestra several years ago and won the Pulitzer Prize for its composer. Mr. Finney's music is less known here, but the American composer has won a wide following in this country and abroad. He will be at Syria Mosque to hear the orchestra perform his Second Symphony.

College Students Register Early

Standing in lines for four or five hours waiting to register or to pay fees has been eliminated the past two years at Waynesburg College, according to Registrar M. K. Talpas.

"We had 95 per cent of the students registered for the second semester last week," stated Mr. Talpas. Second semester classes begin January 24.

The elimination of the long lines prior to the start of the fall and spring terms is the result of a long-range program started ten years ago.

The 95 per cent figure is for both students attending Waynesburg College on the campus and in Uniontown. The registrations were handled by mail.

The early registration also gives the students an opportunity for better advisement and aids the college administration.

Students enrolling for the first time or former students returning after an interruption of their college work may register in the Office of the Registrar prior to January 15.

Increase in Hospital Beds
Since 1946, the increase in hospital beds in the U. S. has not kept pace with the rise in population.

Especially Hardened Gold!



Artcarved WEDDING RINGS

Beautiful design, exquisite workmanship, executed in especially hardened gold make Artcarved wedding rings the beloved favorite of American brides. See our large selection today!

JAMES HENNING Jeweler

Fort Jackson Hotel Building
17 SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET

We give S. & H. Green Stamps

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Store Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Friday 9 to 9

A Super Supper Pie!



Try this hearty Onion Pie for family supper. Combine crispy bacon, smooth sour cream and chopped onion browned in butter for the filling. Then, to spark the crust, add caraway seed to the pie crust mix along with the cold water. That's all—and the pie crust mix insures a tender, flaky crust every time.

ONION PIE

Makes one 9-inch pie
Pie Crust:
One-half 10-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Flako Pie Crust Mix
1 teaspoon caraway seed
2 tablespoons cold water

Filling:
1-1/2 cups chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup milk
1-1/2 cups dairy sour cream
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons flour
12 strips cooked bacon, crumbled

Heat oven to hot (425° F.). For pie crust, measure 1 cup pie crust mix into bowl; add caraway seed. Sprinkle cold water by tablespoons over mix; stir lightly with fork until just dampened. (If necessary to make dough hold together, add another one-half tablespoon cold water.) Form into ball. Roll out on lightly floured board or canvas to form a 13-inch circle. Fit into pie plate. Trim; flute edges.

For filling, lightly brown onion in butter. Combine onion and remaining ingredients. Pour into pie shell. Bake in a preheated oven (425° F.) 10 minutes; turn oven control to 325° F. and bake 10 to 15 minutes longer or until center is set. Serve warm.

Personals

Edwin L. Martin of Cameron, W. Va., R. D. 1, was a business caller here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Sutton of Second avenue, spent Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard and daughter of Cleveland, Ohio.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles I. Faddis of Park avenue, left a few days ago to spend the winter in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Headlee and daughter of Buffalo, N. Y., spent Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Headlee of North Maiden street.

Mrs. Norton R. Wright of North Porter street, has returned from spending Christmas with her son, Paul Wright and family of Monongahela.

Socials

Christopher Gist Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, will hold a luncheon meeting at one o'clock, Saturday, in the Fort Jackson Hotel. The guest speaker will be Albert Moredock, president of the Greene County Historical Society. Reservations, which will close Thursday evening, should be made with the hostesses, Mrs. Donald R. Jacobs and Mrs. Frank R. Olmstead.

The Pleasant Hour Club will meet Friday at two o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Allison Phillips of North Richhill street. The speaker will be Harry E. Mertz, executive vice president of the First National Bank and Trust Company. Aides are Mrs. G. C. Edson and Mrs. John Clark.

Births

BORN IN GREENE COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL TO:

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson of Wind Ridge, December 27, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Logan of Waynesburg, R. D. 3, December 27, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barger of Clarksville, R. D. 1, December 28, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Eddy of Waynesburg, R. D. 5, December 28, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Gallatin of Davistown, December 28, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore of Spraggs, R. D. 1, December 29, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murdock of Waynesburg, December 29, a son.

Local News

Army Specialist Four George W. Stewart, whose wife, Mary, lives at Killen, Texas, recently participated with other members of the 152d Transportation Detachment in Exercise SABRE KNOT in Germany. Specialist Stewart is assigned as an artillery repairman in the detachment in Hanau. He entered the Army in 1956, and arrived overseas last September on this tour of duty. His mother, Mrs. Mary J. Stewart, lives on Route 2, Pine Bank.

Marriage

DELLINGER-GRIMES

Miss Mary Jane Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Grimes of Waynesburg, R. D. 1, and Larkin Alden Dellinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan A. Dellinger, of Morgantown, N. C., were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon, January 1, 1962, at 1:30 o'clock in Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Gary, Ill.

Rev. P. A. Jurgenson performed the ceremony before the altar which was decorated with poinsettias.

The bride wore a street length gold wool dress with brown accessories. Her flowers were yellow roses and bronze chrysanthemums.

Her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Simmons of Gary, was matron of honor. She wore an aqua wool dress and a carnation corsage.

A reception was held in the Simmons home.

Mrs. Dellinger is a graduate of Waynesburg High School and Mr. Dellinger is a graduate of Morgantown High School.

They reside at Waynesburg, R. D. 1, where Mr. Dellinger will engage in farming.

Wants His Checks In His Own Faith

LONDON — Barclay's Bank officials told of the clergyman who entered one of their branches recently and asked for traveler's checks.

"What denomination?" asked the cashier.

"Church of England," replied the clergyman.

Your Health

Pennsylvania Medical Society

Cancer exists all over the world.

This disease kills over two million people each year.

There are many varieties of cancer, and a definite geographical difference in cases.

Epidemiologists are studying cancer in its relation to man's varying environment hoping to find factors crucial in the cause and prevention of the disease.

There is no area in the world with a cancer-free population.

And people living all over the world are subject to different influences which affect their health.

Intense sunshine, food, soil, and minerals exert an influence on human life and some of these factors may be responsible for upsetting the regulating mechanism which governs the normal growth of cells in the body.

Breast cancer, for instance, is over eight times more common among women in Israel than among women in Japan.

Stomach cancer accounts for fifty per cent of cancer among men in Iceland, fifty per cent in Japan, ten per cent in the United States.

Lung cancer is the most common cause of cancer deaths among men in England and Wales, in Iceland it is a much less common cause of death.

Skin and lip cancers are twenty times more common among white people in the southern half of the United States than among white people in the northern part of the country.

Ancient Runner Out to Pasture

CHICAGO — Old Locomotive 999, famous iron race horse of the rails, has a new home.

The New York Central Railroad's steam locomotive, which broke the world's speed record on May 10, 1893, is now the property of Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

On a stretch between Batavia, Ill., and Buffalo, N. Y., the engine reached a speed of 112.5 miles an hour to set a speed mark which stood for a decade.

In 1900 about one-fifth of all deaths occurring in the United States were ascribed to the major cardiovascular-renal (heart, blood vessels, and kidney) diseases, while last year these diseases caused well over half of all deaths.

Several days later he sheepishly took down the "no trespassing" signs and made no offer of hunting by permission.

But Bossie Can't Read Very Well

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Game Warden Dave Swendson tells this one on a farmer angered by hunters tearing down his "no hunting without permission" signs every time he put a new one up.

POET 74, HONORED

NEW YORK—Poet and critic John Crowe Ransom, 74, has been awarded the 1962 fellowship for "distinguished poetic achievement" by the American Academy of Poets.

Sailors Have Day

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Sailors' Day is observed as a holiday on the first Sunday of each month in Iceland. Flags flutter in the squares, speeches are made at the Parliament Building, and sailors and their families, wearing bright Sailors' Day buttons, parade through the streets. Herring, cod, and whale fishing are Iceland's main industries, and accounted for 97 per cent of Iceland's exports last year.

LOANS

SIGNATURE, AUTO FURNITURE AND LIVESTOCK
\$10 to \$250 or more on signature, auto, furniture, livestock.
Terms to fit your budget

CITY FINANCE CORP
of Waynesburg
51 WEST HIGH STREET
Phone Waynesburg 627-3126

First National Bank and Trust Company OF WAYNESBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

At the close of business December 31, 1962

BANKING DEPARTMENT

| RESOURCES | LIABILITIES |
|---|------------------------------------|
| Cash and Due from Banks..... \$ 1,194,857.98 | Capital \$ 250,000.00 |
| Loans and Discounts 4,275,544.50 | Surplus 850,000.00 |
| United States Bonds..... 3,754,858.48 | Undivided Profits 228,254.94 |
| Other Bonds and Securities..... 2,026,565.09 | Deposits 9,907,888.17 |
| Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures..... 194,198.50 | Dividend Declared 25,000.00 |
| Other Assets 25,379.42 | Reserves 111,752.48 |
| | Other Liabilities 98,508.39 |
| | \$11,471,403.98 |

TRUST DEPARTMENT

| | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| Cash on hand..... \$ 254,426.49 | Amount due |
| Trust Funds Invested..... 4,212,242.74 | Trust Estates \$ 4,466,669.23 |
| | \$ 4,466,669.23 |

CORPORATE TRUSTS

| | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|
| Trustee Corporate Mortgages | \$976,201.51 |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|

OFFICERS

| | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|
| J. I. HOOK..... | President |
| H. E. MERTZ..... | Executive Vice President and Cashier |
| J. WOOD GANIEAR..... | Vice President |
| JAMES T. SUTTON..... | Vice President |
| E. M. POWELL..... | Vice President and Trust Officer |
| CHARLES R. MOORE..... | Assistant Cashier |
| JOHN H. MINOR..... | Assistant Cashier |

EMPLOYEES

Sara P. Auld
Barbara Baniecki
Virginia Lee Black
Vivian Bleakney
Jane Boone
Frank F. Bryan, Jr.
Naomi Campbell
Todd Conklin
Kay Cosgray
Thelma Jean Curry

Nancy Fullerton
Eleanor Hiller
Mary Ann Hogue
Mabel Hunnell
Mary Hunnell
Janice Kiger
JoAnn McNeely
Sara McNeely
Judy Ochociensky
William Orndoff

Anne E. Parkinson
Letha Phillips
Lucille Phillips
Shirley Rice
Diane Riggie
June P. Scott
Rebecca Taylor
Maria Tedrow
Helen White
Doris Yoders

MEMBER

Federal Reserve System

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Attend the Church of Your Choice Regularly



a Step into the future

Well . . . here goes!
Takes a lot of nerve, folks. Look at that distance I have to travel. Why—anything could happen. Almost wish I had wheels like my teddy bear. All he needs is a push.
Golly! Almost went down that time! I'm still pretty shaky in the legs, folks. But it's me walking. Just a few steps more . . . OK, Mommie. Get your arms ready. Here I come—and fast. *Made it!*
Congratulations, Mister. We know how proud you feel. Those may seem like tiny steps just now — but they're big ones into your future.



I have no greater joy than to hear that my children walk in truth.
3 John 4

You aren't old enough to wonder about that future—yet. But we are. You see we're the people from your neighborhood church where your parents plan to send you to Sunday School in a few more years.
Those were important steps for you just now. And there's an important future coming up for you. Your church is busy right now making sure that when you take those big steps into your future, it will be the future you want, and that your steps will be in the true direction of the happy, useful life God wants for us all.
That is what your church is working for now—for you . . .

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1963

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Carl R. Sword, Vicar
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

WASHINGTON STREET METHODIST CHURCH
H. M. Eagleson, Pastor
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Dr. Joseph Stewart, general superintendent.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the Pastor. Subject, "An Old Disciple."
Church time nursery provided.
11:45 a. m.—Meeting of Church Night committee.

6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p. m. Monday — Official board.
8:00 p. m. Monday—Board of Trustees.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday — Fidelity Class.
7:30 p. m. Thursday — Boy Scouts Troop 184.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Allan Dale Sowers, Pastor
9:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. G. B. Vansiver, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
J. W. Lofgren, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Church School. Samuel Milliken, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Gifts of the Magi."
6:00 p. m.—Junior Fellowship.
7:00 p. m.—Senior Fellowship. hem."

7:00 p. m. Wednesday— Junior choir practice.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Senior choir practice.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Ray Huffman, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Thomas Mahle, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.
6:30 a. m.—Youth and junior meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

MONONGAHELA METHODIST CHURCH
Robert Arnold, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
COALICK
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

JEFFERSON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
John K. Sharp, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

JEFFERSON METHODIST CHURCH
Priscilla Love, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.
10:45 a. m.—Church School.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Henry A. Young, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Communion meditation and Lord's Supper.
2:00 p. m.—Tenmile Association program committee.

5:30 p. m.—Junior Fellowship.
7:00 p. m.—Senior Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Young Adult Class.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Trustees' meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Jewell Class.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Hour of Power.

8:30 p. m. Wednesday—Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Business and Professional Women's Missionary Society.
11:00 a. m. Saturday—Youth Choir.
11:30 a. m. Saturday — Carol Choir.

ROGERSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
R. A. McClintock, Pastor

ROGERSVILLE
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

CLAYLICK
9:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
10:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

VALLEY CHAPEL
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship.

HOPEWELL
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
12:00 noon—Morning Worship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:30 a. m.—Bible School. William C. Woods, superintendent; Mary K. Hoge, assistant.
10:30 a. m.—Junior Church. Anna Thomas, director.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
6:45 p. m. Wednesday—Youth choir.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Bible Study.
8:45 p. m. Wednesday — Choir practice.

CARMICHAELS METHODIST CHURCH
George O. Elgin, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

CARMICHAELS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Russell C. Owens, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

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

HEWITT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rices Landing
Kenneth Wilkinson, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Church School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 p. m. Wednesday—Westminster Choir.
7:00 p. m. Wednesday—Chancel Choir.
10:00 a. m. Saturday—Calvin Choir.

Penna. Live Stock Auction, Inc.
Sales Every Thursday
GET TOP PRICES FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK
West Waynesburg Phone 627-9585

Howard's Grocery
Four Friendly Stores to Serve You
OPEN EVENINGS
1120 East High Street—627-5115
East Greene Street—627-7007
Carmichaels - Waynesburg Road

Garrison Funeral Home
W. W. GARRISON, Director
Ambulance Service
Waynesburg, Pa. Phone 627-3030

Greene Farm Bureau Co-Op ASSOCIATION
Feeds—Fertilizers—Seeds—Steel
All Your Farms Needs
350 South Morris St. Phone 627-3808

Pinelli Cleaning & Tailoring Co.
All Kinds of Tailoring and Repairs
Phones: Office, 627-3060; Plant, 627-3061
68 S. Washington St. Waynesburg, Pa.

Titus Insurance Agency
Sound Insurance for Every Need
Telephone 627-7974

Fox Motor Company
Mercury . . . Ford Cars and Trucks
SALES AND SERVICE
743 East High Street Phone 627-3151

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Drink Coca-Cola in Bottles
Delicious and Refreshing
1110 East High Street Phone 627-9488

YOUR SAVINGS EARN MORE HERE!
5% per annum Invest in Savings Notes at
City Finance Corporation
51 West High Street Phone 627-3126

South Penn Telephone Company
Courteous and Friendly Service
TO WAYNESBURG
and the surrounding communities

Huffman Insurance Agency
Let Us Help You Solve
Your Insurance Problems
Sayers Building Phone 627-5025

Wilson Radio
AND ELECTRIC SERVICE
Sylvania Television
and Norge Appliances
34 West High Street Phone 627-9696

J. F. Patterson
INTERNATIONAL TRACTORS
Parts and Supplies
R. D. 2, Waynesburg Phone 627-3795

Waynesburg Post 4793
Veterans of Foreign Wars
We fought for your freedom of worship . . . Use it every Sunday.

Corner Shoppe
LOUISE MINOR, Owner
Finest of Gifts and
Costume Jewelry
52 East High Street Phone 627-9378

Berryhill's Atlantic SERVICE STATION
GEORGE A. BERRYHILL
Atlantic Products . . . Lubrication
Firestone Tires
695 East High Street Phone 627-9070

Waynesburg Packing Company
RETAIL AND WHOLESALE MEATS
Custom Slaughtering and Curing
Phone 627-5333 Waynesburg, Pa.

Neubauer's Flowers
We Grow Our Own
694 EAST HIGH STREET
Phones: 627-3191 — 627-3192

Lever's Radiator Shop
ROUTES 21 AND 19
WAYNESBURG, PA.

Headlee Drug Store
Prescriptions
AGENCY
RUSSELL STOVER FINE CANDIES
45 East High Street Phone 627-9303

Koratich's Tavern
WAYNESBURG,
PENNSYLVANIA

Army & Navy Store
Complete Line of
Work Clothing and Shoes
WAYNESBURG

Jacobs Oil Products
E. BRYAN JACOBS
Esso Distributor
424 SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET
Phone 627-3757

J. M. Burns and Son
R. C. A. AND G. E.
Appliance Specialists
144 West High Street
Phone 627-7070

Frederick's Beauty Shop
106 EAST HIGH STREET
Phone 627-5020

Fort Jackson Hotel
ULTIMATE IN FINE FOODS
Host to Southwestern Pennsylvania
Waynesburg, Pa. Phone 627-3113

Coen Oil Company
Distributors of
AMOCO GASOLINE
GOODYEAR TIRES
Complete Home Furnishings
Washington, Pa. Call Collect BA. 5-1300

Roth's Men's Shop
Men's and Boy's Clothing
Arrow Shirts . . . Stetson Hats
McGregor Sportswear
WAYNESBURG

Greene County Track Club Athletes Show Most Improvement In Country

Jackets Lose To Mt. Union In Ohio Event

Waynesburg went down to Mt. Union, 60-44, Friday, at Alliance, Ohio, in the first round of the Mt. Union College holiday basketball tournament.

Mt. Union held a 34-14 lead at intermission.

Waynesburg's Tod Augustine was the game's high point producer with 16 markers. Charlie Kelly also contributed 12 to the Jacket attack.

Gary Fisher, Thurman Riddle and John Dickerson each had 14 points for Mt. Union.

| Mt. Union—60 | | |
|--------------|----|----|
| Green | 1 | 6 |
| Fisher | 6 | 2 |
| Riddle | 6 | 2 |
| Hunneke | 3 | 1 |
| Dickerson | 6 | 2 |
| Wakins | 0 | 1 |
| Schnoke | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 23 | 14 |

| Waynesburg—44 | | |
|---------------|----|---|
| Chaderton | 2 | 2 |
| Augustine | 5 | 6 |
| Washington | 3 | 0 |
| Lowell | 1 | 0 |
| Bailey | 1 | 0 |
| Kelly | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 18 | 8 |

'Let Them Run' By John Harwick To Be Published

"Let Them Run," a three-part series on age-group track by John Harwick, will be published by the Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

It will begin to appear in the journal in the June or September issue, according to the editor, Barbara J. Hoepner of Pennsylvania State University.

Mr. Harwick, publicity director at Waynesburg College, wrote the article as a research project at West Virginia University during the spring term of 1962.

"Let Them Run," includes chapters on age-group, track, physical evaluation, and social evaluation. Harwick's study attempts to show age-group track's effect on boys and girls.

Age-Group Track operated on a county-wide basis in Indiana County in 1959 and 1960, and in Greene County in 1961 and 1962. There have been 58 meets with nearly 500 participants.

Two major points made in the series are:

"There is an abundance of evidence that indicates that boys and girls improve their skills and/or increase their strength through participation in Age-Group Track."

"There is considerable evidence to indicate that boys and girls believe they have fun and improve their physical fitness through participation in the age-group track program."

Greene County Track Club athletes—winning a total of 17 championships in 1962—rank as one of the most improved A. A. U. track groups in the United States.

Club president John L. O'Hara, equally interested in providing a program for youngsters and staging big track promotions, guided the club to new heights the past twelve months.

Events which the club sponsored or entered athletes increased from 57 to 81, and participants jumped from 339 to 388. That is 24 more events and 49 more participants.

Two major track promotions were held in Waynesburg, with the Waynesburg Jaycees sponsoring the National Junior A. A. U. 30-kilo race walk, and the Waynesburg Lions Club sponsoring the A. M. A. Junior Olympics.

Co-sponsoring both events was the Greene County Track Club. The two other attractions—a dual meet with the famed Jeannette Harriers, and a section of the U. S. Race Walkers' 10-kilo postal race—were promoted by the club.

Prominent athletes to appear here included former National A. A. U. pentathlon champ Russ Thomas of Jeannette, and race walkers Kurt Steiner of New York City, and Claude Wrathall of Seattle, Washington.

Clinics were held in youth race walking, age-group track, and women's track. Fifty youngsters were taken to Pittsburgh to see the Pirates in a National League baseball game.

Serving with O'Hara as officers were Jim Moore, vice-president; Bob Headlee, secretary, and Mary Harwick, treasurer. Here's a look at the year's highlights:

Boys' Age-Group Track—There are six repeaters from last season among the top ten scorers. Hard-working John Buchanan again heads the list. Nine-year-old John rolled up a sensational total of 390 points. He was the leading scorer in four meets and tied for honors in another. John scored the season's single meet high with 66 points on June 28. He owns the record for one meet with the 105 markers he tallied July 25, 1961. Rounding out the top ten were Dennis Dulaney (344), Tom Cochran (263), Barry Harwick (244), Dave Johnson (232), Mike Buckley (231), Eric Dukate (223), Bobby Harwick (209½), Jeff Tewell (206), and Mike Dulaney (153). Two year totals show Buchanan on top with 1,082½; then comes Dennis Dulaney (692½), Johnson (612), Bobby Harwick (498½), and Barry Harwick (498). Six-year-old Bobby Harwick and Buchanan have the most lines in the record book. Harwick owns five marks while John holds four and is tied for another. One-year-old Dukate has four marks.

Girls' Age-Group Track—There are six repeaters from last season among the top ten scorers. Barbara Tennant moved up from fifth place to head the list. Eleven-year-old Barbara rolled

Coach Receives Trophy for Red Raiders Matmen



Ernest Closser, right, head wrestling coach at Waynesburg High School, receives the team championship trophy from Char-

ters-Houston tournament director, John Abraham. The Red Raiders came out on top of an eight-team field to win the team

title. This is the second title in two attempts of the coach and the Waynesburg High matmen.

up a total of 546 points as she was the leading scorer in eight meets. Barbara scored the season's single meet high with 75 points on July 26, which broke the record of 68 set by Beth Harwick on July 8, 1961. Rounding out the top ten were, Lillian Buckley (416), Beth Harwick (381½), Prissie Tennant (242½), Renee Kerr (200), Diane Elza (169), Sandy Mankey (151), Ellen Albert (148½), Kim Dukate (131), Renee Dukate (118). Two-year totals show Beth Harwick on top with 973; then comes Barbara Tennant (819½), Lillian Buckley (661), Ellen Albert (422), and Renee Kerr (409). Barbara Tennant owns five records, and is tied for three more. Five-year-old Beth Harwick has six marks, and two-year-old Lillian Buckley has five records and is tied for a sixth.

Men's Track—Race walker John Harwick (11) and weightman Braek Diamond (9) finished one-two in club scoring. Diamond was high scorer in the club's single dual meet with the Jeannette Harriers. Greene County Track Club athletes made a sweep of the A. M. A. race walk titles during the track championships at Penn Hills. Dick Morris won the junior mile race (8:37.7) on June 2, and Harwick took the senior 3-mile events (26:09) on June 9. Leading record-holders are Harwick (5), Diamond (2), Jerry Pozzani (2), Dave LeRoy (2), and Bill Booth (2).

Women's Track—Barbara Kennedy, Becky Wilson, and Barbara Tennant were the leading scorers. Miss Kennedy paced the 14 and over division with 105½ points. Runner-up was Thelma Townsend with 54½ markers. Miss Wilson topped the 12-13 division

with 41½ tallies; second was Diane Elza with 35½ points. Barbara Tennant led the 10-11 division with 62½ markers. Gayle Voelker owns the club scoring mark with 116½ points. Second is Cyrilla Walther with 111½ markers. She set the one-season record in 1961 (108½). Miss Kennedy (15-8½ broad jump) and Miss Voelker (30-6½ shot put) won gold medals in the A. M. A. track championships on July 14, at Mt. Lebanon. Two girls named Barbara—Kennedy (5) and Tennant (2)—are the top record holders. Both girls own half the individual standards in their age divisions and both ran legs on the relay teams that set club records.

Boys' Race Walking—Seventeen of the young heel-and-toes were unbeaten against their age mates. Six members of this group competed in a large number of races. They were Barry Harwick, 16, meets; Bobby Harwick, 15 meets; John Caldwell, nine meets; Dick Morris, eight meets; and Dave Johnson and Challen Matthews, seven meets each. Highlight of the season was the runner-up finish of the Greene County Track Club "A" team in the fourth annual Youth Development five-mile race walk on July 4, in Pittsburgh. Team members were John Caldwell, Francis Buckley, Regis Walther, Tom Cochran and Buck Haines.

Girls' Race Walking—Sixteen of the young heel-and-toes were unbeaten against their age mates. Undeclared in two races were Helen Scott, Patty Lind, Ellen Albert, Prissie Tennant, Janet Cosgray and Sharon Haines.

Men's Race Walking—Veteran performer John Harwick paced the club with a perfect 1.0 aver-

Red Raiders Are Champions Of Chartiers Mat Tournament

New Head for Uniontown Center

Fred R. Owens, Jr., has been appointed director of the Uniontown Center of Waynesburg College and will assume duties on a part time basis beginning the spring semester.

He has been a member of the faculty of Waynesburg College since February 2, 1953. Mr. Owens began as an instructor in chemistry and is a present assistant professor of biology.

Professional memberships include the American Chemical Society, National Association of Biology Teachers, American Association for Advancement of Science, American Museum of Natural History, Phi Sigma (Honorary Biology Society), American Association of University Professors. He is a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Owens is an alumnus of Waynesburg College, having received the B. S. degree in 1950. In 1955, he received an M. L. in zoology from the University of Pittsburgh. Industrial work experience includes analytical laboratory employment by O. Hozmel Company and C. W. Rice Company in Pittsburgh. Last summer he was the recipient of a National Science Foundation Grant in Marine Biology at the University of Oregon.

Mr. Owens is married and has two children. His wife is the former Joan Wilson, formerly of Uniontown and Carmichaels. Mrs. Owens graduated from Waynesburg College in 1950, with a B. S. in business administration.

Effective in June 1963, Mr. Owens will enter his new duties on a full time basis. They will move to Uniontown soon.

Junior—Donald Sweeney, Charles Rea, Dennis Green, John Harwick, Daniel Green

Boys' Junior Olympics
Senior 100—Lenny Willis
Senior 220—Lenny Willis
Senior Broad Jump—James Clark

Senior H-S-J.—Edward Johnson
Junior Broad Jump—Thomas Cochran
Junior H-S-J.—Thomas Cochran

Girls' Junior Olympics
Senior 100—Barbara Kennedy
Senior Shot Put—Barbara Kennedy
Senior Broad Jump—Barbara Kennedy

Midget Softball Throw—Barbara Tennant

Boys' Age-Group Track
Year Events Parti.
1961 16 122
1962 12 108

Men's Track
Senior Race Walk—John Harwick
Junior Race Walk—Dick Morris

Women's Track
Shot Put—Gayle Voelker
Broad Jump—Barbara Kennedy

Cross Country
1961 3 35
1962 7 17

Waynesburg High School's Red Raider wrestlers scored 39 points Saturday night in the third annual Chartiers - Houston Invitational Tournament, taking the team championship and putting four boys into the individual championship class.

The standings:

| | Pts. | Cmp |
|------------------|------|-----|
| Waynesburg | 39 | 4 |
| Chartiers | 30 | 3 |
| Mt. Lebanon | 28 | 3 |
| Uniontown | 10 | 1 |
| Carnegie | 9 | 0 |
| Peters Twp. | 9 | 1 |
| Bethlehem Center | 7 | 1 |
| Chartiers Valley | 4 | 0 |

The Raiders had 95 pound Craig McClure, state champion Mickey Boudreau at 112, Bob Shriver at 133 and unlimited Mike George all picking up single trophies. Three other Raiders went down to defeat by the same 1-0 score.

The unlimited tussle between Mike George and 250-pound Walter Petkervich of Chartiers Valley, was the most spectacular battle for the capacity crowd. George gained a 4-2 decision.

Finals
88—Bruce Melrose (Mt. L.) dec. Mark Stephenson (W) 1-0 (overtime)

95—Craig McClure (W) dec. Brad Vittner (Mt. L.) 6-3.
103—Mike Passo (B-C) dec. Patsy Correal (U) 7-2

112—Mickey Boudreau (W) dec. Tom Benic (C-H) 9-5
120—Gene Nagy (C-H) dec. Ralph Adamson (W) 1-0

127—Don Del (P.T.) dec. Bob Teagarden (W) 7-3
133—Bob Shriver (W) pinned Doug Spinda (Car.) 1:59 3rd

138—Carl Stopperich (C-H) dec. Ray Carmichael (Car) 5-2
145—Joe Venci (C-H) dec. Bill Zimmerman (Mt. L.) 7-2

154—Mike Gudines (Mt. L.) dec. Jim Clayton (W) 1-0
165—Rich Ruben (Mt. L.) pinned Van McWreath (C-H) 1:23 2nd

180—Carl Carbonara (U) dec. Bill Skwarlo (C-H) 8-4
Unl.—Mike George (W) dec. Walt Petkervich (C-V) 4-2

Total 11 52
Women's Track
1961 7 44
1962 6 35

Total 13 79
Boys' Race Walking
1961 3 15
1962 16 69

Total 19 84
Girls' Race Walking
1961 7 46
1962 7 46

Total 14 92
Men's Race Walking
1961 8 15
1962 16 16

Total 24 31
Men's Cross Country
1961 3 10
1962 5 10

Total 8 20
Totals
1961 57 339
1962 81 388

Total 138 757

J. F. PATTERSON



Complete New Line
International Harvester
McCormick, Deering and
Farmall Tractors
and Equipment

Good Buys In
Used Farmall Tractors
Used Combines . . . Other Equipment

Former State Highway Buildings
Phone 627-3795 Waynesburg, Pa.

SCIENCE FACT AND FABLE

1937 1962

MORE MAJOR NEW DRUGS AND VACCINES HAVE APPEARED ON THE MEDICAL SCENE SINCE 1937 THAN FOR ANY PREVIOUS PERIOD OF TIME IN HISTORY. SYNTHETIC ANTIMALARIALS, ANTIBIOTICS, ANTIHISTAMINES, SYNTHETIC HORMONES, TRANQUILIZERS, PSYCHO ENERGETICS, DIURETICS AND POLIO AND OTHER ANTI-VIRAL VACCINES.

THANKS TO THESE NEW DRUGS AND OTHER MEDICAL ADVANCES, DEATH RATES HAVE DROPPED DRAMATICALLY. MORE THAN 4,400,000 AMERICANS, LIVING TODAY, WOULD BE DEAD IF THE NATION'S DEATH RATE HAD REMAINED AT ITS 1937 LEVEL.

THE ROLE OF U.S. PRIVATE INDUSTRY IN THE DISCOVERY AND DEVELOPMENT OF THESE NEW MEDICINES IS A MATTER OF RECORD. FOR EXAMPLE, ALMOST ALL OF THE ANTIBIOTICS DISCOVERED SINCE WORLD WAR II AND PRODUCED COMMERCIALY CAME FROM RESEARCH PROGRAMS DIRECTED BY AMERICAN FIRMS.

COEN OIL COMPANY

Distributors of
AMERICAN OIL COMPANY PRODUCTS

Headquarters of
AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES, FARM SUPPLIES
MINE AND MILL SUPPLIES

For furniture of distinction and famous brand-name appliances, remember it's Coen, of course!

1100 WEST CHESTNUT STREET
WASHINGTON, PA.

CALL COLLECT
BALDWIN 5-1400

HOWARD'S

Quality Groceries, Meats, Produce
and Frozen Foods
OPEN EVENINGS
Plenty of Free Parking Space

THREE FRIENDLY STORES
TO SERVE YOU
East High St., Bonar Addition
Corner Morgan and Greene Sts.
WAYNESBURG, PA.
Carmichaels-Waynesburg Road

Well-Preserved Continental Money Discovered By U. S. Numismatists

Continued from Page One

500,000 in paper money was emitted during the six war years.

The greater part of this depreciated to utter worthlessness, but ethical considerations aside, this was perhaps as satisfactory a way to pay the cost of the war as any that could have been found. It served as a substitute for taxation and distributed the losses over a long period and among the entire population.

"The currency as we manage it," observed Benjamin Franklin wryly, "is a wonderful machine. It performs its Office when we use it; it pays and clothes troops, and provides Victuals and Ammunition; and when we are obliged to issue a Quantity excessive, it pays itself off by Depreciation."

In all, the Continental Congress issued bills to the par value of about \$241,500,000 and the states issued bills to the par value of approximately \$210,000,000, making the grand total of \$451,500,000. This was a tremendous amount of money, considering that the population of the United States was barely more than 3 1/2 million at the time, and that wages of one dollar per day were considered very high.

However, the currency simply could not be readily converted into specie. Consequently, both Continental and state bills depreciated rapidly, especially from 1778 on, and in reality acted as a forced loan on the people, each holder losing part of the value as prices rose and currency was inflated.

Even the Continental Congress recognized by 1780 that its currency was hardly worth a fortieth of its specie value.

Continental notes ceased within a year to pass as currency, and they became the object of many jests. "Not worth a Continental" became a rustic phrase for complete worthlessness and was commonly used well into the 19th century.

The fledgling United States, however, was bailed out of its Revolutionary War financial miseries by France. The French made a series of loans and outright gifts that solved most of America's most pressing money problems.

Further, there were great improvements made, beginning in 1781 when Congress appointed Robert Morris, a wealthy Philadelphia merchant, as Superintendent of Finance.

Morris stopped waste and corruption in spending, introduced proper administrative methods, placed government finance on a specie basis, organized the first American bank of deposit and issue (the Bank of North America), fed the army by contract, and paid the men better. For long periods the troops had been paid with scrip that was virtually worthless.

Robert Morris himself even raised funds on his private credit to bolster his country's finances. No student of the American Revolutionary War can really understand this titanic struggle for independence unless he knows something about the great flood of Continental and state currency that was used to finance it.

The field is still wide open to numismatists, and more and more collectors are being attracted to these Continental notes. They are for the most part attractively designed and well printed; and serve as part of the permanent record of a country's emergence as a sovereign nation.

Eight Promotions

Continued from Page One

1958. Later that year he was promoted to the Fayette City office.

Miss Haug succeeded Mr. Stein as manager of the Connellsville office in September 1958.

Mrs. Neil started as a bookkeeper-teller with Gallatin in 1955, at the Dawson office. In 1961, she was promoted to manager of this office.

Mrs. Bulger began her banking career at Gallatin National's New Salem office on May 1, 1946, transferring to the Republic office, when it was opened in 1953.

Mr. Misnay served in the Army Security Agency for three years, and after his honorable discharge in 1959, began as a collector in Gallatin's installment loan department.

Women Silenced

WASHINGTON—Seneca men drafted a constitution silencing their women in 1845.

ROGERSVILLE

Continued from Page Three

Lee Pfender, who spent the holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Pfender, returned to his home at Houston, R. D., on Monday. He was accompanied home by his grandparents who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plute and daughter Jamie.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huffman have returned after spending the holidays at Wierton, W. Va., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffman, and daughter Paulette.

Mrs. Ella Grove has returned after spending the holiday season with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rush McCullough and family of near Charleroi. She was accompanied home by the McCullough family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adrian and family of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adrian and family of Cameron, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Scott of Holbrook, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erle McKerrihan.

Mrs. Marie Tustin of Waynesburg, R. D. 5, visited her cousin, Miss Ivy Church.

Mrs. Samuel Thomas and son Sammy visited the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Waldo Mankey and family of Nineveh.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grove included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grove and daughter Bonnie Kaye, and son Richard, of Finleyville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Haight and son John D., and daughter Elaine of near Murrysville. John D. returned to his home with them after spending the holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Haight of Brave.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Curry and family were overnight guests Saturday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Curry of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haight and daughter Joyce and Janet of Jeannette, were callers of his sister, Mrs. Earl Grove and family.

Joseph Carroll of Waynesburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Spray and family.

ADDITIONAL

Churches

PLEASANT VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
John K. Sharp, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship.

NINEVEH METHODIST CHURCH
Blaine Meider, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a. m.—Church School. G. Stewart Ealy, superintendent.

SWARTS

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

TAYLORTOWN

10:00 a. m.—Church School
8:00 p. m.—Worship
8:00 p. m. Tuesday — Prayer Meeting.

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERY COOPERATIVE PARISH
Robert E. Borland, Pastor

BRISTORIA

9:30 a. m.—Worship.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

WIND RIDGE

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Youth meeting.

GRAYSVILLE

9:30 a. m.—Worship.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School
7:30 p. m.—Youth Meeting

NINEVEH

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Youth meeting.

WEST UNION

10:00 a. m.—Worship.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Youth Meeting.

AMITY

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School
11:30 a. m.—Worship.
2:30 p. m.—Youth Meeting.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Carmichaels

James R. Harkins, Jr., Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship

THROCKMORTON METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. F. Bailey, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

OAK FOREST

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

Cakes, Candles, Commemorations Light March of Dimes 25th Year

Throughout the nation this month, candles will be lit on birthday cakes to symbolize the 25th anniversary of the March of Dimes.

The cakes will range from real ones of conventional size to monster, multi-tiered models as much as 12 feet in height and 10 feet in diameter—the approximate dimensions of the one to be erected in New York City's famed Times Square. Guests at anniversary events around the country, where cakes will be of more modest proportions, will be invited to decorate them with coins for the March of Dimes.

Many "parties" commemorating a quarter of a century of disease fighting will be held at special treatment centers for birth defects, arthritis and polio which March of Dimes contributions are financing today in more than 40 cities across the U.S. Other gatherings will be held in county chapter offices of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, in the homes of volunteers and elsewhere.

In many instances, guests at these campaign "kickoffs" will include governors or their wives, mayors and outstanding authorities in health fields. Other guests will be Americans of all ages who received March of Dimes aid during and after polio epidemics and outbreaks. Also present will be children and adolescents with birth defects or arthritis who have been treated at these March of Dimes centers.

To raise the millions required every year for patient aid and research in birth defects, arthritis and polio, each March of Dimes campaign is carefully planned many months ahead. There are millions of contribution envelopes and coin collectors to be distributed around the nation; hundreds of thousands of posters to be erected in every hamlet, town and city; two million volunteers to be organized for the Mothers' March (the climax to the campaign at the end of January), and March of Dimes films to exhibit to explain the work of the voluntary health organization.

Arrangements must be completed for the visit in January of the National March of Dimes



Jimmy Boggess, 5, of Coy, Ark., the 1963 National March of Dimes Child, blows out candles on birthday cake symbolizing first 25 years of aid to the crippled by the health organization.

Child—who this year is Jimmy Boggess, 5, Coy, Ark.—with President Kennedy at the White House and with various Senators and Congressmen and other dignitaries as well as with personalities of the stage, screen and television. Special events for the March of Dimes are staged in all the big cities, many lesser ones and in some small towns. These include March of Dimes bowling tournaments, with "roll-offs" to select a national man or woman champion, fashion shows, auctions, telegrams, Coffee Days, Tag Days and street sales, neighborhood bread sales, air-lifts and a long list of sports activities.

The theme of this 25th Anniversary March of Dimes,

which is "Give for the Life of a Child," will be stressed in all these special events, and the story told of the first 25 years of the organization. Highlights of that story are:

Patients aided, 338,000; expended for the medical care program, \$385,500,000; for scientific research, \$73,600,000; and for professional education, \$38,000,000.

Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, referred in a recent speech to the 25th anniversary of the health agency. "Most certainly we take pride in our past 25 years, and we rejoice. But deep down we really think of that quarter of a century as only the springboard for our future."

Hospital Awards Service Pins To 34 Employees

Greene County Memorial Hospital has awarded service pins to 34 employees who have completed five-year intervals of service from five to twenty years during 1962.

Eugene Strosser, administrator, presented the pins. Others who spoke briefly were, Harry Rothenberg for the trustees, and Mrs. J. Russell Milliken, president of the Women's Auxiliary.

The program committee was composed of Mrs. Ruth Reese, nursing supervisor; Mr. Davies and Mrs. Helen Clayton, chief admissions clerk, who was also master of ceremonies for the entertainment program. A costume contest was won by Mrs. Edna Shaw, who is on the house-keeping staff at the hospital.

Recipients of the awards: 20 Years—Rosella Spang, R. N., obstetrics.

15 Years—Katie Bittinger, housekeeping; Inghram Sappington, maintenance; Martha Waine, outpatient nurse; Margaret Wilson, outpatient department; Mary King, nursing aid; Thora Webster, housekeeping; Olive Jeffries, laundry; Margaret Federer, pharmacy.

10 Years—Eva Riley, dietary; Lucille Hull, operating room; Mabel White, laboratory; Florence Netcher, outpatient.

Five Years—James Brown, administrative; Helen Banlecki, switchboard; Iris Millward, business office; Margaret Wishart, business office; Ida Gump, housekeeping; Edna Shaw, housekeeping; Bycie Edgar, laundry; James Kesner, laundry; Opal Cross,

MT. ZION

9:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School

BETHANY

10:00 a. m.—Church School
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CRUCIBLE COMMUNITY
Rev. Kenneth J. Wilkison

9:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
10:45 a. m.—Church School

MOUNT MORRIS METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Carson McCormick, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p. m. Monday — Scout Meeting.

4:30 p. m. Thursday—Choir Rehearsal.

BALD HILL METHODIST

9:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
10:30 a. m.—Church School

Ship Shortage Seen

WASHINGTON—The Navy has 5,000 lieutenants with the experience that makes them eligible for command at sea. But there are only 115 ships—minesweepers and the like—for them to command, compared with 216 five years ago.

Double Dose

BALTIMORE—In Baltimore, known for its white doorsteps, three housewives were out with a pail and brush washing their rowhouse steps on Gulford Avenue—as rain fell.

PAPER USE GAINS

NEW YORK—The United States uses paper products at the rate of 440 pounds per capita per year compared with the world average of 57 pounds, according to American Forest Products Industries.

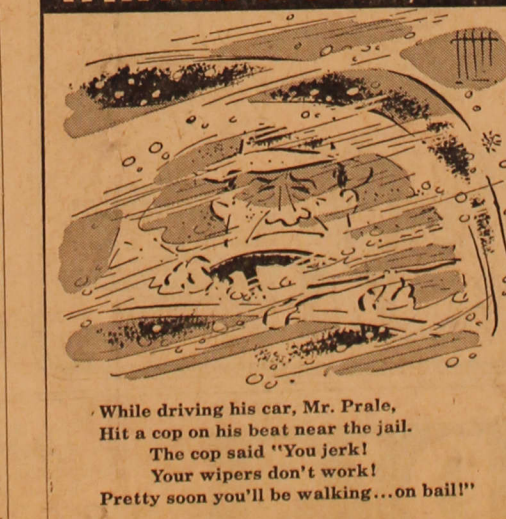
SNAPSHOT WINNERS TOUR

Winners of the 1962 Annual Newspaper National Snapshot Awards will make a two-year tour of the United States and countries abroad.

Tobacconists Sell Salt

ROME, Italy—If you want to buy salt in Italy you have to go to the tobacco store. Reason: salt, like tobacco, is a government monopoly and sold in the same outlets.

WINTER WOES by Pinson



While driving his car, Mr. Prale, Hit a cop on his beat near the jail. The cop said "You jerk! Your wipers don't work! Pretty soon you'll be walking...on bail!"

PREVENT THOSE WINTER DRIVING WOES

The National Safety Council says: "Be sure your wiper blades are in good, live condition, and have arm pressure of one ounce per inch of blade length to sweep snow and sleet off instead of sliding over it." Dead blades may make dead drivers. Check defroster, too. You must see a hazard to avoid it.

Republicans Now Control Legislature; Scranton and Shafer to Head State

Continued from Page One

Gun Discharges Wounding Girl

Miss Maude Audell Martin, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Martin of Cameron, W. Va., R. D. 1, who was accidentally wounded last Friday by a shotgun blast, is reported to be in satisfactory condition in the University Medical Center, Morgantown.

The accident, according to investigating officers, occurred in the basement of her home when her 15-year-old brother, James, picked up a 12-gauge shotgun which had been standing against a door jam.

Officers stated the gun evidently discharged striking his sister who was standing eight feet away in the center of the room.

Miss Martin caught the full force of the blast in her right side.

She was first taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital, and from there she was rushed to the Medical Center, where she underwent surgery Friday night.

First Class Postage Goes Up Monday

Effective Monday, January 7, first class postage will be five cents and airmail eight cents.

The four cent and airmail stamps may still be used but a one cent stamp must be added to each.

The new five cent stamp shows the Stars and Stripes and the White House in the lower right corner.

As of January first, the Post Office Department has banned extremely small and odd shaped letters and postcards.

The ban applies to mail less than three by four and one-fourth inches and any shape other than rectangular.

This was done to eliminate delay in mail processing, especially in the use of modern mechanized equipment, the department stated.

Flu Shots for Relief Recipients

Three groups of Public Assistance recipients in Greene County will receive free flu shots.

Approximately 650 of the persons now receiving old-age assistance, aid to the disabled and blind pensions, are eligible to participate in the program.

Recipients, who have a doctor, should request their own doctor to give them flu shots. Those who do not have a doctor, may go to the Pennsylvania Department of Health, Democrat Messenger Building, Waynesburg, on any Tuesday from 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.

Recipients will receive notices of the availability of flu shots with their February 2nd checks.

Geologists Bark Up Fido's Family Tree

Geologists estimate that the friendship between man and dog began as long ago in history as the Stone Age, around 5000 B. C., but zoologists still disagree about what the fido of the caveman looked like.

According to the Book of Knowledge, some experts believe that the dog developed from the wolf and jackal families. Others assert that there has always been a dog.

Whatever their origin, these first Stone Age dogs are now the ancestors of more than 200 different breeds with wide variations of coat, shape, and size.

Mrs. Louis Waddell

Continued from Page One

Davis-Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va.; five grandchildren; and one sister, Ruth, wife of Eugene S. Owenshine of Rockville Centre, N. Y. One brother John Crago of St. Louis, Mo., is deceased.

Funeral services were held Monday in the Garrison Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. A. D. Sowers. Interment in Greene Mount Cemetery.

Elephants Lead Way

NAIROBI, Kenya—Elephants blaze and follow the best routes through forests and mountains. Many highways in present-day Africa originally were laid out by elephants.

CLASSIFIED

MAN WANTED. Unexpected change causes vacancy in W. Greene Co. Opp. to take over est. bus. Dealers earning \$125 per week & up. Write Rawleigh Dept. PAA-551-4, Chester, Pa. 1-3-61

little over 40 years of age, they are:

Attorney-General—Walter E. Allesandroni, 48, of Philadelphia.

Secretary—William G. Murphy, 34, of Philadelphia.

Assistant to the Governor—William Keisling, 26, of Scranton.

Press Secretary—Jack Conny, 30, of Scranton.

Secretary of Administration—John Ingram, 47, of Camp Hill.

Budget Secretary and Deputy Secretary of Administration—Martin H. Brackbill, 57, of New Cumberland.

Assistant Secretary for Legislation—A. James Reichley, 33, of Pottsville.

Secretary of Highways—Henry D. Harral, 60, of Penn Wynne.

Secretary of the Commonwealth—George I. Bloom, 64, of Washington.

Secretary of Agriculture—Leiland H. Bull, 49, of State College.

Secretary of Mines—H. Beecher Charnbury, 48, of State College.

Secretary of Health—Dr. Charles L. Wilbur, 55, of Camp Hill, reappointed.

Secretary of Revenue—Theodore B. Smith, Jr., 48, of Philadelphia.

Secretary of Commerce—John K. Tabor, 41, of Pittsburgh.

Insurance Commissioner—Mrs. Audrey Kelly, 49, of Montrose.

Secretary of Forests and Waters—Maurice K. Goddard, 50, of State College, reappointed.

Adjutant-General—Thomas R. White, Jr., 49, of Philadelphia.

Secretary of Public Welfare—Arlin M. Adams, 41, of Philadelphia.

Secretary of Labor and Industry—William P. Young, 63, of Pittsburgh.

Secretary of Property and Supplies—Thomas K. Garihan, 48, of Allentown.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Pennsylvania, in the Court Room at Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, on the 7th day of January, 1963, at 10:00 A. M. for the purpose of obtaining a Charter of a proposed Nonprofit Corporation to be organized under the Nonprofit Corporation law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933, as amended. The name of the proposed corporation is the Center Township Volunteer Fire Company and the purpose for which it is to be organized are: preventing and controlling fires in Center Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, and vicinity or at any other place or places where the company may be called; to train and equip the members in accordance with the best standards of fire fighting techniques; to purchase, own and maintain fire fighting equipment; to own and maintain a building or buildings to house the equipment and to provide a meeting place for the members; and to promote and stimulate the civic interests of the Township as well as the sociability of the members.

The Articles of Incorporation have been filed in the office of the Prothonotary of Greene County, Pennsylvania, and the undersigned is: **GLENN R. TOOTHMAN, JR.**, Solicitor.

Waynesburg, Pennsylvania

EXECUTORY NOTICE

Estate of M. D. Solison, a/k/a Marjetta D. Solison, a/k/a M. Demetrius Solison, of Waynesburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated for settlement.

PATRICIA S. HUGHES
113 Third Street
Houston, Penna. Executrix

R. Wallace Maxwell, Attorney
Dec. 17, 1962 12-21-31

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, County of Greene, ss: No. 304 December Term, 1962.

To: William John Lancy.

You are notified that Shirley Ann Swearingen Lancy, the Plaintiff, has commenced an action of divorce against you which you are required to defend.

MARK G. SHULTZ
Sheriff of Greene Co., Pa.

JOHN L. HOOK, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
County Office Building
Waynesburg, Pa. 1-3-31

Wholesale & Retail Headquarters for Coen Oil Products

In Greene County

Amoco Gas

Quaker State Oil

Mohawk Tires

Fence Roofing Paints

Greene Street Garage

WAYNESBURG, PA.

Open 24 Hours

Telephone 627-9077

Complete Auto Repair Service