

Waynesburg Republican

Mrs. H. A. Russell
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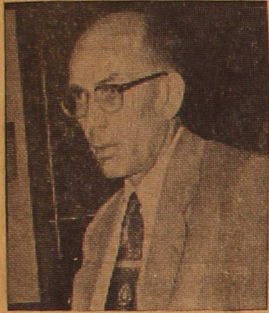
WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1963

A GOOD HOME PAPER

NUMBER 18

New Civil Service Act; Assembly Pensions Up

Dr. Robert Bowden Authors New Book, 'Were You There?'



DR. ROBERT J. BOWDEN

Dr. Robert J. Bowden of Waynesburg College faculty, has published his first attempt at writing a book on the life of Jesus Christ, "Were You There?" The book was published by Pageant Press, Inc., of New York City, and the release date is set for next Tuesday. The book will sell for \$2.75.

Dr. Bowden, in his preface, says: "In painting these word-pictures from the life of Jesus Christ, I have endeavored to make them so realistic that you, my readers, might be able to feel yourselves present and thus to re-live the memorable events recorded At the end of each chapter, by means of certain questions, I have sought to bring the lesson of the picture home to the readers in our own twentieth century"

The rhetoric and simple phrasing of the book are beautifully done by the author, and truly he has brought home to the people of the present day a powerful condemnation in some cases as compared to the parables of Jesus Christ.

Its impact upon the reader is marred, however, by the presence of typographical errors which cannot be laid to anything but sloppy and indifferent proofreading by the publisher, the Pageant Press of New York City.

Dr. Bowden was born in Conemaugh, Pennsylvania, in 1915, the fifth child in a family of the manse. He was educated in Slippery Rock and New Kensington. Following in the footsteps of his father, he attended Waynesburg College, and upon graduation, entered Western Theological Seminary. In 1940 he was ordained a minister in the Presbyterian Church. In 1946, having received his M.Ed. and Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh, he left the active ministry to accept a position on the Waynesburg College faculty.

Dr. Bowden is married to Sara Catherine Klingensmith, formerly of New Kensington, and they are the parents of two sons, Robert and William. He is at present professor of English at Waynesburg College.

Announce Opening For Postmaster At Garards Fort

An examination for fourth class postmaster for Garards Fort, \$3,003 a year, will be open for acceptance of applications until September 17, 1963, the Post-office Commission has announced. Applicants must actually reside within the territory supplied by the above-mentioned post office and they must have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for acceptance of applications. There is no maximum age limit. However, persons who have passed the age of 70 may be considered only for temporary renewable appointments of one year.

Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the post office for which this examination is being announced. Application forms must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., and must be received or postmarked not later than the closing date.

HARRISBURG—Governor Scranton signed into law Tuesday his plan to extend civil service to 30,000 state employees and another act increasing the pensions of legislators by one-third.

Cleaning up all but five of the remaining bills passed by the 1963 Legislature, the governor approved 23 and vetoed 11 others.

The civil service bill, one of the governor's major legislative proposals, extends statutory civil service job protection to 18,000 patronage employees and 12,000 others previously covered by executive order.

"The new law completes a campaign pledge of this administration and will provide better government for Pennsylvania," the governor said, adding:

"Because it is so vast and effects more than 30,000 state employees, it will necessarily be difficult to initiate.

"We intend to begin its administration slowly and carefully since we have 18 months to complete it."

The new law is effective immediately but the 12,000 employees under executive civil service will be under probation for 18 months.

It will not apply to supervisory and unskilled state employees.

The over-all effect will be that 50,000 of the state 82,000 employees will be covered.

The legislative pension bill was approved without comment.

It will give members of the House and Senate retirement benefits at 2 1/2 times the rate of state employees, permitting them to retire on full pay after 20 years. The cost to the state is expected to be \$3 million over the next 15 years.

It was the second increase in two years. The 1961 session increased pensions by 50 per cent.

The pension act also includes a reduced contribution rate for judges that will cost the state \$225,000 a year for 10 years and \$600,000 a year for another 10 years. This section does not provide a net increase in pension payments.

Some other acts signed by the governor will:

- Transfer some 455 miles of local roads to state control and maintenance.
- Increase the penalties for driving without a license.
- Require streetcars and buses to yield the right-of-way to approaching traffic when making left turns at an intersection.
- Provide that court-appointed counselors in murder cases be paid whether or not there is an actual trial.
- Authorize county controllers to audit the accounts of aldermen, magistrates and justices of the peace.

Nettie A. Myers Dies at 97 Years

Mrs. Nettie A. Myers, 97 years, widow of Lewis Myers of Carmichaels, died Saturday, August 24, 1963, in her home. She had been bedfast for six years.

She was a daughter of Abraham and Rebecca Wade Myers, and was born January 10, 1866, near Mt. Morris. Mrs. Myers had resided in the same house at the corner of George and Vine streets for 70 years when she moved there with her husband as a bride. Her husband died in 1902.

Mrs. Myers became a member of Carmichaels Presbyterian Church in 1894, and served as organist for many years. She was a member of Lady Penn Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are a son, Perry A. Myers, and one daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Roseberry, both living at home. Also surviving are a granddaughter whom Mrs. Myers raised, Lucille, wife of W. G. Fleissner, of Tacoma, Wash., and two great-grandchildren, Daniel and Lea.

One son, Lewis Douglas, died in 1909 at the age of seven.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in the Lesako Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Russell Owens. Interment in Laurel Point Cemetery.

Jefferson Holds Community Picnic Sunday

A community picnic sponsored by Filer-Sadlek Post, American Legion, will be held at Jefferson Community Park, Sunday, at one o'clock. In case of rain, the picnic will be held on Monday, Labor Day.

A spokesman for the Legion said there will be games of all types for the young and old, pony rides, a greased pole climb, a greased pig chasing contest, and two ball games.

In the initial game of the double-header, the King Coal Little League All-Stars will meet the Greene Valley Little League All-Stars. The second game will be a softball match between the Legion and the Jefferson Volunteer Fire Company.

Refreshments and food will be furnished.

The picnic committee will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, at the park.

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An Editorial

New 'Civil Rights Bill'

Have been reading a digest of the President's "Civil Right Bill," (S. 1731). This omnibus bill, if it becomes the law of the land, would give the President and his brother, the Attorney-General, the role of despots from whom there can be no appeal.

In the first place, the Attorney-General has ruled that "interstate commerce" does not mean what Congress intended it to mean. When Congress first began to regulate commerce among the several states, the object was to regulate the carriers in which the goods were hauled. In time, a second area of regulation developed, as the nature of the goods themselves came into the congressional power. Then a third area developed, as Congress sought to regulate the conditions under which the goods themselves were manufactured.

In this latest bill, a fourth area is opened up. It is as wide as the world. Here Congress proposes to put the lowliest hot dog stand on the same status as public service corporations—the telephone companies, electric power companies, and all corporations that operate as regulated public utilities. Because the Attorney-General has ruled that every establishment doing business in any state is dealing in interstate commerce if such establishment has purchased any article manufactured in another state. Hence the hot dog stand deals in interstate commerce because the mustard it uses came from another state.

Under the President's Civil Rights Bill every establishment in these United States would come under his personal rule. There could be no discrimination; no right of choice. Yes, he may reject drunks, rowdies and deadbeats. But his right to discriminate by reason of color or religion—or any other related personal reason—is denied him under pain of Federal injunction and the threat of prison sentence for contempt of court.

We do not propose to defend racial discrimination. We do defend, with all the power at our command, a citizen's right to discriminate.

Under the broad powers granted in the proposed bill we would be discriminating if we were to buy an American-made automobile when our next-door neighbor were the agent for an English-made car. We would be discriminating if we were to buy our cigarettes by the carton from one dealer exclusively. This is a right guaranteed by our Constitution. Whether this right be called the right of free choice, or the right of free association, or the right to be let alone, or the right of a free market place, this right is essential.

We urge every freedom-loving American citizen to write his Senators and his Congressmen, urging that this bill of despots be decisively defeated for the sake of the good of our country.

Under the President's "Bill of Rights" one could even be penalized for voting a straight Democratic ticket!

Charles E. Haines, Former Coroner, Dies Suddenly

Charles E. (Junie) Haines, 51 years, former Greene County coroner, died suddenly Friday, August 23, 1963, in his home at Waynesburg, R. D. 2.

He had been in failing health for several months.

Mr. Haines was a son of Charles Haines, deceased, who died in 1931, and Elizabeth Viola Phillips Haines of Waynesburg, R. D. 2, and was born June 17, 1912, in Franklin Township.

During World War II, Mr. Haines had served as Greene County coroner, and continued in the office until the middle 1950s.

At the time of his death, Mr. Haines was Pennsylvania inspector of Highways. He had served as maintenance superintendent for 16 years.

Mr. Haines was a member of Coallick Methodist Church.

Surviving are his mother; his wife, Hilda Shultz Haines; two sisters, Lillian, wife of Robert Zimmerman of Waynesburg, and Margaret, wife of Charles Smith of Jollytown; James L. (Duke) Haines, and Glenn W., both of Waynesburg, and Paul E. of Mt. Lebanon; also several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, conducted by Rev. Thomas Deneen. Interment in Greene County Memorial Cemetery.

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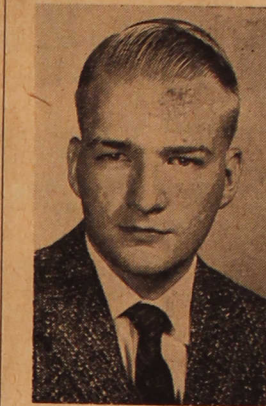
at the park.

at the park.

at the park.

County 'Dairy Day' To Be September 11

New History Teacher at College



R. EUGENE HARPER

R. Eugene Harper, a native of Uniontown, has been appointed an instructor in history at Waynesburg College.

Mr. Harper will teach classes in the survey of American History on the main campus and also at the Uniontown Center.

He is a graduate of Uniontown Joint Senior High School. His undergraduate work was done mainly at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, where he received an A. B. degree in 1960. For a brief period, he took some undergraduate courses in Waynesburg College.

He attended the Graduate School of the University of Pittsburgh, receiving his master's degree in history in 1962. Since that time, he has attended the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where he has taken work leading toward a doctor's degree in history.

Jeff-Morgan, West Greene Schools Open

Jefferson-Morgan and West Greene schools opened Monday for the fall term.

Other county schools will begin on Tuesday, September 3. Ivan H. Guesman, supervising principal of the West Greene district, and Robert E. Titus, supervising principal of the Jefferson-Morgan district, both said their openings were accomplished with a minimum of confusion.

There were 1,678 students in classes Monday in the Jefferson-Morgan district, nine more than were on hand when classes began last fall.

Of these, 810 enrolled at Jefferson-Morgan Junior-Senior High School and 868 in the five elementary schools. Elementary attendance was as follows: Central School, 109; Dry Tavern School, 160; Lippencott, 161; Mather School 241, and Pitt Gas School, 197.

At West Greene, Mr. Guesman stated 1,392 students were in classes on Monday as compared with 1,354 when school ended last spring.

The 1,392 boys and girls include 381 in junior high school, 290 in senior high school, and 721 in the elementary grades.

Grade school attendance is as follows: Springhill-Freepport School, 118; Aleppo School, 106; Wind Ridge School, 145; Rogersville School 256 and Nineveh School, 97.

Bees Bear Out Pastor's Sermon

NEW ORLEANS, La.—"We as Christians ought to be so sweet that the community will think God has found honey all over us," the Rev. Harvey Thornton, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church, told his congregation.

Later he opened the church to find honey dripping down the wall. Bees had built a hive of four layers filled with honey. A bee expert removed the bee collection from the church.

WASHINGTON—The water of the Ohio River is used and reused by communities and industries almost four times as it flows from Pennsylvania to the Mississippi.

JoAnn's Village Casual Shop



JoAnn's Village Casual Shop will open Thursday. The shop has been completely remodeled and will carry a line of women's, junior's and sub-teen's clothing to suit all tastes. Left to right are, Becky Wermlinger, Mrs. Carl Spragg, Carl Spragg, JoAnn Spragg Wermlinger and Rosalyn Lucas.

New Shop for Women Opens Thursday

When the JoAnn Village Casual Shop on West High Street opens this Thursday, a father and daughter enterprise will be launched. The association will be that of Carl E. Spragg and his daughter, JoAnn Spragg Wermlinger.

Mr. Spragg, has been a well known merchant in Waynesburg for many years and has always enjoyed the confidence of the community and county. He hopes, in the establishment of the new store to offer, not only a market for merchandise, but a place of beauty on the main street of Waynesburg.

JoAnn graduated from Endicott College with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Merchandising. After her graduation she was a partner in a local woman's shop for three years.

The shop will carry a complete line of women's, junior's and subteen's clothing. The women's dresses will be in half sizes as well as regular. Tall girls will find dresses there, too.

For all ages there will be a complete line of accessories, including blouses, sweaters, lingerie, stockings, night clothing, house coats, sports wear, hand bags and gloves. There will also

Greene County's annual "Dairy Day" will be held Wednesday, September 11, at the Greene County Fairground, east of Waynesburg.

"This program is open to the entire county," County Agent John D. Gopen said, "whether they are dairymen or users of dairy products, as dairymen feel it is essential that all residents of the county become aware of the place the dairy industry has in their lives."

Programs for both men and women will begin at 10 o'clock.

For dairymen, Edward J. Udine, an entomologist, will discuss the control of forage crop insects; Richard Adams will talk on dairy cattle feeding, and Stephen B. Spencer will discuss housing of cattle. All three are specialists from Pennsylvania State University.

The women's program will begin with a foods preparation demonstration by Bonnie Robbins, home economist with West Penn Power Company.

Next will be a style show with clothes from JoAnn's Village Casual Shop, Edith's Dress Shop and Long & Company.

Dinner will be served at noon.

At 1:30, Dr. Samuel Guss veterinarian from Penn State will show pictures taken in Asian countries which he recently visited.

At 2:30, all the specialists will participate in a panel discussion and will answer all questions pertaining to dairy operation.

Leonard B. Martin is chairman for the event.

Tickets for the dinner are available at the Greene County Agricultural Extension Association office, the Greene Farm Bureau and Eastern States in Waynesburg. They may also be obtained from Robert Goslin, Rices Landing; John Hoge, Carmichaels; Tom Pevanick, Carmichaels.

Charles Grove, Waynesburg, R. D. 5; John Fuller, Carmichaels; Charles Adams, Waynesburg, R. D. 5; Ben Jacobs, Waynesburg, R. D. 1; Harley Swart, Waynesburg, R. D. 2; Ralph Fuller, Waynesburg, R. D. 2; Arthur Biddle, Carmichaels; Dan McCoy, Waynesburg, R. D. 2; Clark Gopen, Greensboro.

Rex Morris, Greensboro Star Route; Raymond Wise, Cameron Star Route; Allan Harry, Waynesburg, R. D. 2; Harold Wilson, Waynesburg, R. D. 2; Rodney Rohrer, Waynesburg, R. D. 3; Gross Dinsmore, West Finley, R. D. 2; John D. Thistlethwaite, Jefferson; Joe Skarovsky, Wind Ridge, and Carl Johnston, Cameron Star Route, Waynesburg.

Chamber Hears Stennett Speak On Government

Waynesburg Borough Manager George K. Stennett was the speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of the Waynesburg Junior Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday night.

Mr. Stennett spoke on changes in municipal government, features of the borough manager type of government, his duties, and possible development plans for Waynesburg.

An invitation was extended to Mr. Stennett to become a member of the Jaycees, who expressed a desire to work with the group in any future endeavors.

Plans were made for a Jaycee stag party at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday September 3, at the Jaycee Community Park, east of Waynesburg. This will be held in place of the regular meeting.

Island Off Naples Has Green Sunset

ISCHIA, Italy—This vacation island off the Bay of Naples boasts an unusual attraction—the green sunset.

At places along the island's north coast the growth of undersea plants and the color of the water cause an illusion at some seasons of the year when the sunset has shades of green instead of the usual red or orange.

Attend the Church of Your Choice Regularly



"MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE
SWEET LAND OF LIBERTY"

Of Thee I Sing



"... And they sang praises with gladness, and they bowed their heads and worshipped."
—II Chr. 29:30

These words of a familiar anthem stand for many things. They stand for mighty cities rising out of the mists of the morning... a rain-washed turn of the road in the Smokies... wheat rippling in the Kansas winds... the moonlit crest of breakers on the Great Lakes... the sagebrush and silence of Southwestern plains. They stand for simple things: Monday's wash flapping merrily on the backyard line... church bells on Sunday morning... the handclasp of a trusted friend.

They stand for America—the land where freedom's ring is in jeopardy...

The churches of this community—themselves great testimonials to freedom of religion—know that our priceless guarantee of our freedom,

founded upon Biblical belief and God-fearing men who wrote those freedoms into our Constitution. The Bible guarantees man's right to possess and develop his own soul. As that soul develops, so does the man. Aiding in that development is perhaps the most important task of the church today.

We cannot afford to take either our freedom or our churches lightly. We must do our part to make certain that both continue to flourish and grow.

Sharing in the life of your church is your best assurance that Americans shall continue to achieve their own destiny and guaranteeing that freedom shall ever ring in this land of ours!

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1963

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Carl R. Sword, Vicar
9:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Henry A. Young, Pastor
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:15 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by the Pastor.
5:30 p. m.—Junior Youth Fellowship.

7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Board of Deacons.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Hour of Power.
8:30 p. m. Wednesday—Chancel choir.

2:00 p. m. Thursday—Women's Society.
7:30 p. m. Friday—S. T. S. Class.

8:00 p. m. Friday—B. Y. F. retreat at Camp Carmel for Temple, Monongahela and Indiana associations.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. G. B. Vanskiver, 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: "Our Part of the Double Search."
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Senior choir practice.

WASHINGTON STREET METHODIST CHURCH
H. M. Eagleton, Pastor
Warren Jacobs, Assistant
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Dr. Joseph Stewart, general superintendent.

9:00 a. m.—Church School.
10:15 a. m.—Divine Worship.
Sermon by the pastor.

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

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

HEWITT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rices Landing
Kenneth Wilkinson, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Westminster Choir.

7:00 p. m. Wednesday—Chancel Choir.
10:00 a. m. Saturday—Calvin Choir.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
John K. Jones, Pastor
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.

NINEVEH METHODIST CIRCUIT
John Hamilton, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
11:00 a. m.—Church School. G. Stewart Ealy, superintendent.

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

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

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERY COOPERATIVE PARISH
Robert E. Borland, Pastor
TAYLORTOWN
10:00 a. m.—Church School
8:00 p. m.—Worship
8:00 p. m. Tuesday—Prayer Meeting.

CRUCIBLE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Kenneth J. Wilkinson
9:30 a. m.—Morning Worship
10:45 a. m.—Church School

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Elmer McCormick, 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.

NINEVEH
10:00 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

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

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

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

NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
T. F. Conboy, Pastor
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

WIND RIDGE
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Youth meeting.
Continued on Page Eight

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WAYNESBURG

Guaranteed Limit on Electric Costs Offered West Penn Residential Users

In the first comprehensive program of its type in the nation, a guaranteed limit on total electric costs will be offered to all residential customers of West Penn Power Company through insurance issued by National Union Insurance Companies.

Successful experience in guaranteeing the total electric costs to buyers of new homes, with which the two firms have been experimenting since 1961, led to the adoption of an all-embracing plan which extends the guarantee to existing homes and apartments.

The "Total Electric Cost Guarantee," as the plan has been christened, is expected by both companies to greatly accelerate the acceptance of the all-electric home, and set a national pattern for its development by interested industries. The reason: it permits home owners to enjoy all-electric benefits and be insured against unexpected costs.

Specifically, it is designed for customers installing electric home heating or buying homes so equipped. They may receive a guarantee of their total electric costs for three years. Should the bills exceed an agreed upon amount, National Union will repay the excess.

The West Penn-Nation Union plan is unique in its comprehensive nature. Guarantees of electric heating costs alone are already in effect in some areas. But never before has a blanket coverage on total electric costs been offered to all residential customers of a utility.

"We believe the plan will usher in a more rapid expansion of all-electric living," Streuby L. Drumm, president of West Penn Power, declared.

"Many persons recognize that the addition of electric heating, air-conditioning and cooking make a home healthier, cleaner, more comfortable and convenient, and more efficient for modern living. Uncertainty over costs, more than any other factor, holds them back from converting to these services.

"With T. E. C. G., we can completely dispel that uncertainty. With guaranteed maximum electric costs, the many who will find the amount to be within their budget, can install or convert to all-electric service with perfect assurance."

William MacLean, President of National Union, stated that the efficiency of the total electric

home makes insuring its electrical costs practical.

The plan, he said, is a unique concept in the insurance industry, and a further step in developing specialized programs and forms of insurance.

"An insurance plan such as this enables builders, electric heating and insulating contractors and equipment suppliers to offer assurance to their customers that total electric costs can be budgeted with certainty," MacLean said.

Johnson & Higgins of Pennsylvania, Inc., insurance brokerage firm, is serving as agent for National Union in the program.

U. S. Force To Be Built Up In Berlin

BERLIN—The U. S. Army has announced it is stepping up the armored strength and fire-power of its Berlin garrison to make it a better-balanced military force with improved flexibility and mobility.

Under the reorganization, the American garrison will be equipped with more tanks and armored personnel carriers.

The new M-60 tank, described by Army officials here as far superior to the Soviet T-54, will replace the old M-48 tank.

"The M-60 is the best tank in the world in its ability to hit and destroy enemy tanks," an Army official here said.

In a key element of the reorganization, the battle group will be replaced as the basic Army combat unit by the battalion.

The reorganization, effective September 1, will increase the number of tanks from 25 to 30, double the number of armored personnel carriers from 15 to 30, increase automatic and anti-tank weapons, and replace towed howitzers by self-propelled howitzers.

American officials said the move was part of the organization of the entire Army under the "Reorganization Army Division" concept.

In Berlin, four battalions will take the place of three battle groups. As a battalion is smaller than a battle group the reorganization will mean a drop in troop strength here of about 600 men from 6,000 to 5,400.

ANCIENT DOLL FOUND
ROME—A doll, reported to be 3,000 years old has been found by diggers working in Italian ruins.

Electric Laundries Make Life Easier



ELECTRIC HEATING
The newest, most modern electric appliance for your home is a major one, flameless electric heating. Electric heating provides quick, automatic heat with room to room temperature control. And it's so clean it's almost like having a housekeeper.

County Correspondence

CARMICHAELS

Mrs. Edsel Weitala and children, Ann and Keith of Detroit, Mich., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sands, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kerr and family visited relatives in Ohio, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Urana of Detroit, Mich., called on relatives and friends here the past week end.

Mrs. George Cunningham returned to Geneva, Ohio, Monday, after spending a few days at her home here.

J. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murphy and daughter, Karen, visited Mr. Clark's sister-in-law, Miss Mary Buxton of Charleroi, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Schimonsky and children of Ambridge, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flowers, Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Harbaugh and son, Hugh, daughter, Barbara, of Fredericktown, R. D., called on Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sands, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook of West Elizabeth, spent a few days over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Cuningham.

Mrs. Sarah Pacyek of Butler, was a guest of Mrs. Katherine

Clark, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Swartz, Jr., of Warren, Ohio, spent a part of the past week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Swartz.

Mrs. Bessie Christopher has returned home after a three weeks' visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Christopher of Crown Point, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dunston of Pittsburgh, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Laura Deems, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cullen of Cleveland, Ohio, spent a few days with Mrs. Cullen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMinn are visiting the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMinn of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Browa spent the past week visiting relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Bonnie Christopher has returned home after spending a month with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brady of Columbus, Ohio, were callers here, Saturday.

JEFFERSON

Linda Sutton of Cleveland, Ohio, and Nancy Kinsell of Clarksville, were week end guests of Judy Christopher.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rumble have returned home after a vacation spent at Winterburn Lodge, near Dubois.

August Carnock, Jr., and family of Cleveland, Ohio, spent a week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Carnock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wortman and family of Middletown, spent a week end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mildred Bahr and the former's parents at Clarksville.

John Neel and family of Cocoa Beach, Florida, visited his mother, Mrs. Della Neel, and other relatives and friends. He attended the reunion of his high school class.

Mr. and Mrs. Springer of Brownsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. McMinn.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. McMinn and sons, William Jr., Earl D. II, and Kim of Fort Valley, Georgia, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. McMinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. McMinn and children, Marsha and Robert of Berlin, spent a day with Mr. McMinn's parents and visited with his brother, William E. McMinn and family.

Marcella Margetich, who is employed in the Westinghouse plant, Pittsburgh, spent a week end with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Margetich and family.

Mrs. Gladys Rollins and son, Robert, have moved from the Floyd Miner property on Pine street, to the Turner property on Greene street, which Mrs. Rollins purchased.

SPRAGGS

Mrs. Artie Renner and grandson, Wesley of Morgantown, W. Va., spent several days with the former's mother, Mrs. F. M. Wade. On Tuesday Mrs. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nine accompanied by Mrs. Renner and Wesley visited Mrs. Wade's sister-in-law, Mrs. Louella Freeland of Fairmont, W. Va.

Mrs. L. O. Eddy and children, Ramona and Thomas of Ithaca, N. Y., and Mrs. Lawrence Frost of Osceola, Pa., have returned

home after a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Dulaney and children spent the week end with the former's cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hogue of Indianapolis, Ind.

Corporal and Mrs. Donald Fritts after spending two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritts of Newton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunnell, have returned to Parris Island, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore and children of Spraggs, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and Mrs. Jean Headley and children of Sugar Run, met Mr. and Mrs. John Dragan and children at a park at Youngstown, Ohio, for a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lemley of Spraggs, R. D. 1, entertained the following at dinner recently. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dulaney of Riverside, Calif.; Leister North Cowell of Plain City, Ohio; Miss Pearl Dulaney, Snowden Kiger and Mrs. Rosa Hathaway, all of Waynesburg.

ALEPPO

Mr. and Mrs. William Debolt spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Riggie. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Kimberly, who had spent the past two weeks in the Riggie home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Simms and son, Jimmy of Oakland, Md., spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simms and Mrs. Ruth Bissett. Mr. Simms is assistant county agent of Garrett County, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ullom and children, Bonnie, Joy and Mark of Warren, Ohio, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ullom.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCracken, are visiting here from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lough and children, Kathy and Mark of Glen Burnie, Md., are visiting their parents, Mrs. Bessie Lough and Mr. and Mrs. Mont McCracken.

Robert Galentine who is employed in Toledo, Ohio, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Galentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCracken of McKeesport, Mrs. Russell Thompson and daughter Debbie of Waynesburg, visited relatives at Aleppo, Sunday, including Mrs. Minnie King, Mrs. Helen Simms and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mrs. Bert Lohr and children,

CAMERON NEWS

By CHARLES M. COOK, Editor

Legion Post Installs Officers

Cameron Post, No. 18, of American Legion, at its regular meeting held Monday evening in the Legion Home on Main street, installed the following officers:

Post Commander—Otis Alley; First Vice Commander—William Harris; Second Vice Commander—J. Herbert Lyon; Adjutant—George Wendt; Finance Officer—Paul Simmons; Sergeant-at-Arms—Leonard Lang; Service Officer—Richard Burley; Americanism Officer—J. C. Bossi; Child Welfare Officer—Robert Hughes, and Historian—Charles M. Cook.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by members of the Legion Auxiliary.

Schools to Resume Next Tuesday

The public schools of Marshall County will resume classes Tues-

day, September 3, following the summer vacation.

Cameron Dragons To Play Hundred

The local gridiron season will open here on Friday evening, September 6, when the Cameron High Dragons meet the Hundred High eleven at Clouston field. This promises to be a hard fought contest.

New Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Yost Jr., of Maple avenue, are the parents of a daughter born August 16, in Reynolds Memorial Hospital, Glen Dale. She has been named Lisa Colleen. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Yost of Maple avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neubauer of West High street. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Harry Stewart and Mrs. John Neubauer, both of Cameron.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mason of Waynesburg avenue, returned Friday from a two weeks' vacation spent at a number of places in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Howard of Wiley avenue, have returned from Annapolis, Md., where they attended the parents' Week End at the United States Naval Academy. Their son, Patrick, is a student there.

Loyal Howard is ill at his home on Maple Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Palmer have returned to their home in Beckley, following a visit in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wendt have returned to their home in Massillon, Ohio, after a visit with Cameron relatives.

Mrs. Fred Voight and children have returned to their home in St. Louis, after a visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. George Taylor of West High street is a surgical patient in Ohio Valley General Hospital, Wheeling.

Quiller B. Huffner, who recently underwent surgery in Ohio Valley General Hospital, has returned to his home on Gable avenue.

Absolom Cecil of East Liverpool, Ohio, spent the week end with friends in this city.

TOTAL ELECTRIC COST
Guarantee
BACKED BY A BOND ISSUED BY
National Union
Insurance Companies

NOW! any West Penn Power customer can install electric home heating with total electric living cost guarantee.

Now—you're guaranteed in writing that the total electric bills in your electrically heated home will not exceed an agreed upon amount for a three-year period. Most likely, your bills will be under the guaranteed amount. But if they're more, you'll get back the difference in cash! This guarantee is backed up by the National Union Insurance Companies of Pittsburgh, who have faithfully served Western Pennsylvanians for more than 60 years.

This guarantee includes electricity on West Penn's low, all-electric rate for clean, flameless heating, lighting, cooking, water heating, washing and drying clothes, and many other conveniences. You can have all this and know in advance what your maximum expense will be. You do this through Total Electric Cost Guarantee plan for electrically heated homes to be served by West Penn Power.



Total Electric Cost Guarantee was established last year to cover new homes only. This popular plan has now been expanded to cover all types of houses in which electric home heating is to be installed (including apartments).

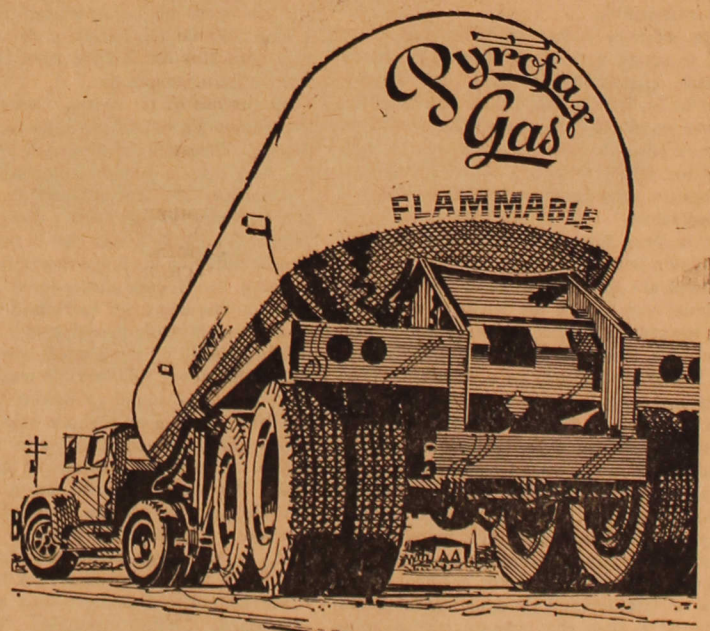
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 Please send more information.
 Please have your representative call.

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There is a growing demand for gas service for farms and industries located beyond the mains of cities. Pyrofax, with distribution in 28 states, Canada and Bermuda, a major marketer of "bottled" LP Gas, is meeting this demand. Texas Eastern acquired the 41-year-old Pyrofax Gas Corporation as another step in the company's program of related diversification. In addition to being the nation's leading pipeliner of energy, we now have the opportunity of keeping the 500,000 Pyrofax customers happy. Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation, Houston, Texas.

Texas Eastern: pipeliners of energy

WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN
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WE'RE PLAYING NERO'S SONG

The adage, "Nero fiddled while Rome burned," indicates that the Roman emperor was more concerned with the pleasures of the moment than with conditions of his country.

There seems to be a growing trend in America toward greater pursuit of fleeting pleasures at the cost of active interest in the preservation of our Republic.

The gradual shortening of hours on the job over the decades has left us with more and more leisure time. The number of man-hours of television viewing surpasses the total man-hours of productive labor by 27 per cent. Are we showing a proper sense of values in the use of our time?

Should we as a nation spend 41 billion dollars a year on amusements? We complain about the high cost of defense; yet our amusement bill is almost 80 per cent as costly.

We need to look at the historical decline of past great civilizations in order to note the direction in which we are going.

Before the Roman Empire collapsed, divorce increased; taxes mounted along with spending; the pursuit of pleasure became paramount; and religion was reduced to mere form.

In our country just a few generations ago, the family breadwinner more than likely worked from sunup to sundown six days a week. It was a grueling pattern by today's standards. This man had little time to spend in the pursuit of pleasure. Understandably, he and others clamored for shorter hours and more pay.

Today, the man devoting 70 or 80 hours a week to his livelihood is likely the owner or executive of a business. The average working man spends 40 hours or less on the job and enjoys far more leisure time than did his grandfather.

Certainly leisure time is necessary to the mental well-being of the individual and more efficient discharge of responsibility during the time he is on the job. Budgeting some leisure time to complete relaxation, diversion, and light amusement is commendable. Yet, in today's complex life, we must be obligated to use some of our modern leisure time responsibly.

The average father of today has more time to spend with his children. He has a greater opportunity to mold their adjustment to life and to shape their values in the proper channels. However, the record of modern juvenile delinquency seems to indicate that we are making a poorer investment of leisure time in this area than did our grandfather.

It is time for patriots to take stock of their own leisure pursuits.

There are countless ways in which the individual may direct his leisure-time activities toward a stronger action. Among these are areas which strengthen the individual, the family, and society as a whole.

Because our Republic is primarily a system designed to serve the dignity, liberty, and responsibility of the individual, it is certainly patriotic to spend some leisure time in improving the system. Most Americans need to spend more time in physical activity. In our highly-mechanized age, many Americans have become physically inactive. The result is seen in excessive medical needs, lack of vitality, and even in mental health (for it is true that mental health relies strongly on proper physical functioning of the body). The obvious answer lies in spending more free time in physical development.

The individual should spend more time increasing his knowledge. This often takes the form of a hobby or self-study course, but the important thing here is to exercise our mental facilities. The degree of accomplishment and self-satisfaction that comes from learning is unknown to many adults.

A most important area of leisure-time investment concerns our most elemental government-form: the family. A nation cannot be strong without strong family relationships.

The head of the household should make it a point to utilize a considerable amount of his available time in family activities so he can guide his children in the right direction. The family that plays together is a strong,

responsible family. Certainly there can be no greater contribution to our future America than a young generation whose parents took the time and interest to develop timeless American ideals during formative years.

The patriot, having developed his individual and his family's strength through re-budgeting of leisure time, is ready for one more horizon: the strengthening of his American society.

Again it is a matter of putting leisure time to good use. If the individual will spend some time to increase his awareness of issues at all levels, attend lectures and meetings of social importance, take time to enter discussion groups, write letters to newspapers, and speak authoritatively to those he meets in the course of his work, he will be contributing to the democratic process.

And, of course, he will take the time to vote. He will fight the apathy evidenced by a nation so busy seeking pleasure that it doesn't have time to spend on important things.

There are two spectres with greedy eyes turned toward America: communism and similar social ideologies; and internal moral decay. It is true that if we will be morally strong, individually and as a nation, communism from without can never defeat us. Conversely, if we continue down the easy, apathetic path of moral laxity, we will fall with or without the communist threat.

The craze for pleasure, above and beyond reasonable bounds, can blind us to reality. We have time to have our country and our pleasure in ample measure too.

Let's not fiddle around.
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The preceding was an entry in a recent Public Affairs Essay Contest, and was written by R. H. Coddington of Richmond, Virginia).

HISTORICAL FACTS

Had British soldiers been given any choice in the matter, they would have preferred not to have gained firsthand knowledge about the effective range of the American long rifle.

Its effect on British morale was devastating. Fortunately for his Majesty's soldiers, the long rifle was not in vogue during the Revolutionary war.

The men who proudly carried the long rifle were woodsmen who had proved its almost magical powers in holding the wilderness against that savage fighter, the American Indian.

The long rifle was primarily a product of the frontier and the creation of German gunsmiths who lived in Pennsylvania.

The range of the long rifle was astounding for its day. In the hands of a hardy frontiersman, it could be fired with great accuracy up to 300 yards. The best marksmen could do even better than that.

By contrast, the standard rifle of the Revolution, the British musket, fired a rifle ball approximately 125 yards. Even at that distance the ball only bruised its target.

The battle of Saratoga in 1777 was the turning point of the American Revolution. A long rifle, in the hands of famed marksman Tim Murphy, helped turn the tide in favor of the Americans.

In the pitch of battle, General Simon Fraser was a brilliant, rallying force for the British. The will and courage of his men had long been dependent upon his example.

Rifeman Tim Murphy, sitting in a fork of a tree, shot Fraser from a distance of 300 yards. Struck by a rifle ball in the stomach, Fraser fell from his horse mortally wounded. Later, the British surrendered. A monument on the Saratoga battlefield marks the spot where Murphy fired the shot.

The episode of the British scow was the final word about this terrible weapon of the Revolution. A squad of British troops was planting buoys near a shore held by Americans. They believed their scow was out of range. That belief was one of their last.

An American rifleman on a steep hill thought he could use the elevation to his advantage. Figuring the windage and elevation, he wondered about the distance. A third of a mile to the scow? A half?

He commenced firing. One soldier fell overboard. Another crumpled. The British tried to weigh anchor and row away, but in the confusion and deadly fire, were pulled toward shore.

When the British reached the shore, the rifleman was out of powder, and the scow was filled with dead and wounded.

TO BE DEFICIT FINANCED

The Medicare plan would be financed through Social Security payroll deductions if it were to be approved by the Congress of the United States.

How well off is the Social Security Fund? In 1962 it paid out \$1,274,000,000 more in benefits than it received in taxes. This year's deficit has been estimated at nearly 750 million dollars.

Placing an additional burden—the financing of Medicare—upon the Social Security Fund certainly won't help the fund any.

Obituary Notices

MRS. CLYDE D. RAY

Mrs. Clara Clutter Ray, 73 years, wife of Clyde D. Ray of Nineveh, R. D. 1, died suddenly, Friday, August 23, 1963, in her home.

She was a daughter of G. B. and Nancy Ewing Clutter, and was born February 12, 1880, in Morris Township. Mrs. Clutter was a member of Enon Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Clyde D. Ray, whom she married September 23, 1912; two daughters, Bernice, wife of Charles H. Durbin, and Freda, wife of Harry Cathers, both of Nineveh, R. D. 1; a son, Clarence of Nineveh, R. D. 1; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Wilda Conkey, Mrs. Edna Clutter, and Mrs. Vista Beabout, all of Nineveh, R. D. 1, Mrs. Anna Paul of Washington, and Mrs. Alda Hickman of Washington, R. D. 5; five brothers, Harry and Arthur of Nineveh, R. D. 1, and Lloyd and Charles of Washington, and Thomas of Canton, Ohio.

Funeral services were held Monday in the Lantz Funeral Home, Rogersville. Interment in Prosperity Cemetery.

CHARLES HANEK

Charles Hanek, 32 years, of Lakewood, Ohio, died Friday, August 23, 1963, in Greene County Memorial Hospital. He had been ill since May.

Mr. Hanek was a son of John and Sophia Frany Hanek, and was born October 9, 1930, at Brownsville. He married Helen Jane Barclay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barclay, on June 25, 1960. Mr. Hanek served in the Navy in the Korean Conflict and was stationed in Hawaii and in the Far East aboard the U. S. S. Essex.

He was a graduate of Waynesburg College in 1959, and was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Hanek had taught school in Cleveland, Ohio, four years.

He was a member of Brookside Baptist Church in Cleveland.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Ruth Ann Hanek, at home; six sisters, Mrs. Ann Kane and Mrs. Helen Wordman, both of Belle Vernon; Mrs. Cil Halfhill of Cleveland, Ohio; and Mrs. Elise Kostelac and Mrs. Margaret Riggin of Miami, Florida; three brothers, Nick of Cleveland, Ohio, Michael of Penn State, and Edward of Miami, Florida.

Funeral services were held Monday in the Weaver Funeral Home, Waynesburg, conducted by Rev. George O'Keefe of Cleveland and Rev. William May of Garards Fort. Interment in Garards Fort Cemetery.

MRS. HOMER SPRAGG

Mrs. Rose W. Spragg, 77 years, widow of Homer Spragg of Spraggs, died suddenly Wednesday, August 21, 1963, in the home of Edison Moore of Waynesburg. She had been in failing health for six months.

Mrs. Spraggs was a daughter of Spencer and Sarah Maple Wade, and was born August 28, 1888, in Greene County. She and her husband, who died in 1951, owned a general store at Spraggs and operated the postoffice for 57 years.

Mrs. Spragg was affiliated with the Methodist Church.

Surviving is a nephew, Clarence Thomas of Steubenville, Ohio, and several cousins.

One son, Kenneth, died in 1960. A sister, Mrs. Ida Thomas, is deceased.

Funeral services were held Saturday. Interment in Greene County Memorial Park.

WILLIAM L. WRIGHT

William L. Wright, 80 years, of Nineveh, R. D. 1, died Sunday, August 25, 1963, in the home of Inez Jackson of Holbrook, R. D. 1. He had been ill a long time.

Mr. Wright was a son of Isaac and Francis Mills Wright, and was born September 4, 1882, in East Finley Township, Washington County. He was a retired farmer and had resided in Morris Township, Greene County for the past 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, Annie Bedillion Wright, whom he married January 3, 1907; two sons, Wilbert Wright of Nineveh, and Clarence Wright of Nineveh, R. D. 1; seven grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mar-

garet Sprowls and Mrs. Bessie Whiteman, both of Claysville; and two brothers, Henry Wright of West Finley, R. D. 2, and Herman Wright of Nineveh, R. D. 1.

Deceased are two sisters, one granddaughter, and one great-grandson.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Fairmont United Brethren Church near East Finley, conducted by Rev. Arnold Kestner. Interment in the church cemetery.

JOHN (HLUSZTI) CHLUSTIA

John (Hluszti) Chlustria, 82 years, of Dilliner, R. D. 1, died Saturday, August 24, 1963, in the Sundale Rest Home, Morgantown, W. Va. He had been ill a long time.

Mr. Chlustria was a son of John and Anna Sangia Chlustria, and was born May 8, 1881, in Czechoslovakia.

He never married and had resided most of his life at Poland Mines and Dilliner. Mr. Chlustria was a member of the Holy Family Catholic Church of Greensboro, and United Mine Workers of America Local 6326, Poland Mines.

Surviving are two brothers, Florian Hluszti of Greensboro, R. D. 1, and Steve Hluszti of Masontown. Also surviving are eight nieces and two nephews, four of whom live at Greensboro and Mather.

Requiem high mass was sung Tuesday in the Holy Family Church by Father Thomas Carey. Interment in Monongahela Hill Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM B. CRAGO

Mrs. Anna Crago, 93 years, of Hyattsville, Md., widow of William Bartley Crago of Rices Landing, died Friday, August 23, 1963.

She was a daughter of Daniel and Martha Day Brooks, and was

born January 1, 1870, at Brownsville. Mrs. Crago had resided at Rices Landing most of her life. She was a member of the Brethren Church at Masontown.

Surviving are a daughter, Margaret, wife of John Smith of Hyattsville, Md.; two sons, George Arthur Crago of Blairsville, and John Randolph Crago of Jefferson; six grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild, and a brother, Stark Brooks of Detroit, Mich.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Michael Lucas Funeral Home, Carmichaels, conducted by Rev. George O. Elgin. Interment in Hewitt Cemetery.

SCANDINAVIA'S LIMITS

In language and custom, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland, the Faeroe Islands, and part of Finland are considered Scandinavian.

Come Again, 11 Years Later!

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — When Sheriff Jim Crouch called the list of prospective jurors he noticed that Sharon Bilbrey seemed a little young for the job. Circuit Judge Raymond Campbell excused the 10-year-old girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bilbrey. Court officials believed the mistake occurred because Sharon is listed in the telephone directory.

Weaver Funeral Home

SAMUEL P. WEAVER
SAMUEL P. WEAVER, JR.
Directors

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Effective September 1, 1963

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Purely Personal

Drew Barbour of Greenwich, Conn., who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burns of West High street, and other relatives, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Carol Craft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craft of North Morris street, has returned from Paris, France, where she was a student for the past year in the Sorbonne. She will be a senior in Thiel College, Greenville, this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baily of Eustis, Florida, who have been visiting Mr. Baily's father, Eli G. Baily and other relatives in Carmichaels, left Monday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams of East High street, have re-

turned from a trip to Quebec, Canada. Their two daughters, April and Roxann, have been spending two weeks in Hildon Episcopal Camp, Conneaut, Ohio.

Mrs. Hal F. Dolg and children, Sally and Robert, who have been visiting Mrs. Dolg's mother, Mrs. Jesse F. Ullom of North Richhill street, have returned to their home in Swarthmore.

Misses Dortha Rinehart and Anna Meighen, both of Waynesburg, and Miss Charlotte McMinn of Carmichaels, have returned from a vacation in Denningville, N. J., and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayers of Upper Montclair, N. J., are visiting Mr. Sayers' sister, Mrs. J. Russell Milliken of West College street.

Miss Jane Titus, a librarian in the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio, is spending a vacation with her mother, Mrs. S. J. Titus of Jefferson.

Marriage

RUSH-WEAVER

Barbara Lynn Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weaver of Hillcrest avenue, and Daniel Reed Rush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Rush of Waynesburg, R. D. 5, were united in marriage Saturday, August 17, 1963, in the First Methodist Church.

Rev. J. W. Lofgren performed the ceremony before the altar which was decorated with white gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an olive green wool suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was white pompon chrysanthemums.

Ellen Teagarden of Waynesburg, was maid of honor. She wore a brown wool dress with yellow accessories. Her corsage was yellow pompons.

Richard Rush was his brother's best man.

The bride's mother wore a gold colored wool suit and the groom's mother wore white.

Mrs. Harry Anderson, organist, played the wedding music.

A reception was held at Rohanna's Restaurant.

Mrs. Rush graduated from Waynesburg High School in 1961, and from Irene's Beauty School in 1962.

Mr. Rush also graduated from Waynesburg High School in 1961. He is employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush are residing at 253 East High street.

Symphony Season Begins October 4

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will play a 29-week concert season starting Friday, October 4. Included in the new season which is a week longer than last year will be twenty-two pairs of subscription concerts to be played in Pittsburgh's Syria Mosque; extended tours of the east coast, New England, and southern cities; thirty Young People's concerts to be played at Syria Mosque; a "Utility Series" to be played in Pittsburgh-area communities; an "Allegheny County" series of programs; and various special events. The new concert season will end on Sunday, April 26.

To prepare for the new concert season, music director William Steinberg will begin rehearsals with the Orchestra on Monday, September 30. The first programs of the new season will be played at Syria Mosque on Friday, October 4, and Sunday, October 6.

An illustrated brochure outlining each of the twenty-two pair of subscription concerts is now available and reservations for season tickets are now being accepted. Brochure requests can be addressed to the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, 1305 Farmer's Bank Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Ruth Ann Lopp of Rices Landing, Weds Carl L. Foiles August 17



MRS. CARL L. FOILES

Miss Ruth Ann Lopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Lopp of Rices Landing, and Carl L. Foiles, son of Luther A. Foiles, deceased, and Mrs. Louis Meyer of Tucson, Ariz., were united in marriage, Saturday, August 17, 1963, at 3:30 o'clock, in Hewitt Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Robert A. Geller of Fort Collins, Colo., and Rev. Kenneth J. Wilkinson, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, before the altar which was decorated with vases of white chrysanthemums, and banked with ferns and palms.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie embroidered in seed pearls and crystal beads. Her full skirt ended in chapel train. Her veil fell from a pillbox also embroidered in seed pearls and crystal beads and she carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Daniel T. Huntley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ruth Elaine Moredock of White Plains, N. Y.; Vicky Verity and Susan Carleton, both of Tucson, Ariz., and Margaret Tell of Washington, D. C. They wore aqua silk organza street length gowns. Their matching pillbox hats had short veils. Their flowers were cascade bouquets of shell pink asters and stephanotis.

The flower girls, Pamela and Deborah Atanic of Brownsville, cousins of the bride, wore white silk organza dresses over aqua with matching head bands. They carried baskets of varied asters.

Floyd W. Foiles of Arcadia, Calif., was his brother's best man.

Ushers were R. Donald McArthur of Plainfield, N. J.; Donald Littefield of Williamsville, N. Y.; M. Jeffrey Moredock and Daniel T. Huntley, both of Rices Landing.

The bride's mother wore a dusty rose lace dress with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a beige shantung dress with matching accessories and a bronze orchid corsage.

Mrs. C. W. Grimes, organist, played the wedding music, and accompanied Mrs. Robert English, soloist.

A reception was held in the church, followed by a buffet in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride graduated from Jefferson-Morgan High School in 1958, attended Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia and received her Bachelor of Science degree in home economics from the University of Arizona in 1962. She completed her dietetic internship at the University Hospital in Cleveland in 1963.

The groom graduated from Amphitheater High School in 1953, received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1957, and his Master of Science degree in 1960, in electrical engineering. He will receive his Doctor of Philosophy in physics in June 1964, from the University of Arizona. He is employed as a research assistant.

Following a trip to New Orleans, La., Mr. and Mrs. Foiles will reside in Tucson, Ariz., after September first.

Yule Decorations Tested In Heat

BIG SPRING, Tex.—Although Yuletide decorations were whipping in the hot summer breezes, the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce claims it is not starting the Christmas season early.

New decorations are being tested because the old ones proved unequal to West Texas winds. If the lamp post bows and tinsel survive July, it's figured they'll be tough enough for December.

Greeks Need Lather

ATHENS—Seven tons of shaving brushes were imported last year into Greece, a land of clean-shaven men.

PORT OF NEW YORK HUMS

About 40 per cent of the value of United States overseas trade and almost 1,000,000 passengers move through the port of New York annually.

Plan Heart Drive For Next Year

Greene County Fund Raising Advisory Committee of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Heart Association, met Thursday at noon in the Fort Jackson Hotel, Waynesburg, to plan organization procedures for the 1964 Heart Fund Campaign.

Mrs. Erving Rumble, chairman presided. The Committee reviewed and studied the proposed plan of organization in which is outlined the plan for the structure, responsibilities and duties of the Fund Raising Advisory Committee, the Campaign Committee, the sub-committees, and the functions assigned to each committee; and the advance preparation required to create a greatly enlarged corps of volunteer leaders in all its phases.

Analysis of the 1963 campaign was reviewed and compared with the 1962 campaign. It was pointed out by Mrs. Rumble that the total contributions in this year's campaign was \$5,244.68 as compared to \$7,433.93 in the 1962 campaign. The inclement weather during February of this year was a deterrent factor and, also, the unemployment and economic situation that prevailed throughout the county, were also contributing factors, the chairman added.

The committee considered the economic situation in the county on a geographical basis and the members concurred that \$7,700 to be a realistic goal easily attainable with a well-organized coordinated plan of operation and willing volunteers to conduct an all-out campaign against heart and circulatory diseases.

It was suggested by the committee that the county be divided into four districts each district to be under the leadership of a district chairman and co-chairman to be responsible for the recruitment of community chairmen in each district who, in turn, would recruit the chairmen for the specific divisions of solicitations applicable to the community.

Mrs. Jane Heasley was appointed to enlist a sponsoring group for the annual Heart Ball to be held in February. Fred T. Gillogly and Harry H. Thomas were appointed to enlist the county campaign chairman and co-chairman.

WHITE HOUSE ROSE GARDEN COLORFUL DESPITE SUNSHINE

WASHINGTON — In the summer sun, the White House garden blooms lazily these days.

And—like many a lawn across the country—a few brown spots mar the blue-green grass as the hot days of August roll by.

The grand old magnolia trees planted by Andrew Jackson cast a cooling shade over a flagstone patio at one end. Two chaise lounges of gray-green wrought iron, with subdued green and white striped pillows, a glass-top table and chairs wait there.

This is what President Kennedy sees several times a day when he walks to and from his office along a colonnaded porch that leads to the living quarters of the White House.

The garden, minus the lushness of spring, but still colorful, spreads this patchwork:

Red and yellow gaillardia—sometimes called Indian pinwheel in the West where it grows wild—among the gray and green low-foliage plants.

Pink and red geraniums, red pinks and the low-growing scarlet floribunda roses with sometimes a white rose blooming beside them.

White spider lilies tracing their blooms against the dark green holly hedge.

Beside the steps from the porch outside the Presidential office lavender and white petunias, with a bright scarlet bloom popping up here and there.

Low boxweed borders the flower beds, and behind it is a row of lavender heliotrope. Young crabapple trees in the beds cast thin shadows.

It's a restful kaleidoscope, with a butterfly and even some humming bees.

The flowers are changed with the seasons, with two horticulturists and four gardeners from the National Park Service on the job.

President Kennedy takes a special pride in the garden—"it's sort of his part of the house," one aide said. Formerly the area was graveled in the middle with rose bushes and rose trees around it.

It was redesigned in 1961 at Mr. Kennedy's direction.

Apparently the President has

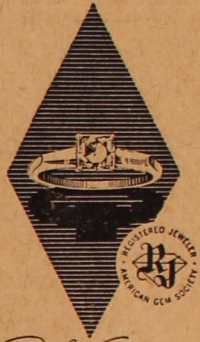
no favorite flower but likes them all.

He has pointed with pride to his red tulips in the springtime and to the yellow roses of the Speaker Sam and Peace varieties.

"And then there's his grass," the aide said.

Mr. Kennedy's concern for the lawn down the middle of the garden is well known. It's merion blue. The President once told two newsmen to stop trampling it.

Known as the Rose Garden since the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson had roses there in 1913, the garden still has roses and still goes by that name most of the time.



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| L' Aiglon | Serbin | Muriel Ryan |
| Petite Miss | Sue Brett, Jr. | |

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| Her Majesti | Eastern | Phil Maid |

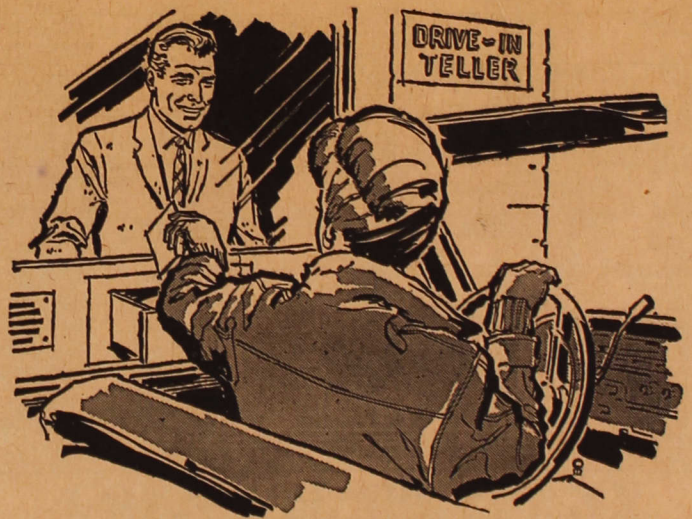
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Full Week's Schedule of Radio and Television Programs

THURSDAY

KDKA 1020	WWVA 1170	KDKA-TV 2	WTRF C. 7	WTAE C. 4
8:00 News; Cordic	Morning Edition	Daybreak	Today	Robin Hood
8:15 Cordic and Co.	Roy West Show	Capt. Kangaroo	Continued	Continued
8:30 News; Cordic	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:45 Cordic and Co.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:00 News; Cordic	Roy West Show	John Reed King	Romper Room	Romper Room
9:15 Cordic and Co.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:30 Weather; Cordic	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:45 Cordic and Co.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:00 News; Pallen	Breakfast Club	Love of Life	Say When	Bell & Howell
10:15 Art Pallen	Cont.; News	Believe It or Not	News Report	Continued
10:30 Weather; Pallen	Cont.; News	I Love Lucy	Play Your Hunch	Tennessee Ernie
10:45 Art Pallen	Cont.; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:00 News; Pallen	B. Finnegan Show	The McCoy's	Price is Right	Leave to Girls
11:15 Art Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:30 Weather; Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:45 Art Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
12:00 News	Noon Day News	News at Noon	12 o'clock Report	Newsday
12:15 Bob Tracey	Farm and Home	Search for Tomorrow	Sports; Weather	Continued
12:30 Weather; Tracey	B. Finnegan Show	Search for Tomorrow	Truth or Consequences	Father Knows Best
12:45 Bob Tracey	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
1:00 News; Tracey	Paul Harvey	Mike Douglas	Take 30	Matinee
1:15 Bob Tracey	B. Finnegan Show	Continued	Continued	Continued
1:30 Weather; Tracey	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
1:45 Bob Tracey	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
2:00 News; Tracey	R. S. Paul; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
2:15 Bob Tracey	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
2:30 Weather; Tracey	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
2:45 Bob Tracey	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
3:00 News; Race	R. S. Paul; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
3:15 Clark Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
3:30 Weather; Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
3:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
4:00 News; Race	R. S. Paul; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
4:15 Clark Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
4:30 News; Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
4:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:00 News; Race	Richard S. Paul	Early Show	Movie 7	Continued
5:15 Clark Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:30 Weather	R. S. Paul; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:45 Clark Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
6:00 30 at 6 News	Panorama	Early Show	Movie 7	Continued
6:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
6:30 Art Pallen	Mantovani; Sports	World News	Early Show	Continued
6:45 Art Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
7:00 News; Pallen	Edw. F. Morgan	World Tonight	7 o'clock Report	News; Weather
7:15 Art Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
7:30 Weather; Pallen	Alex Drier	Walter Cronkite	Huntley-Brinkley	Continued
7:45 Art Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:00 Warmup	Lee Sutton Show	Fair Exchange	Continued	Continued
8:15 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:30 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:00 Pirate Baseball	Pirate Baseball	Twilight Zone	Continued	Continued
9:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:30 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:00 Pirate Baseball	Pirate Baseball	Lively Ones	Continued	Continued
10:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:30 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:45 Scoreboard	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:00 News; Party Line	Sports; News	News; Weather	News; Weather	News; Sports
11:15 Continued	The Life Line	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:30 Continued	Lee Sutton Show	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued

FRIDAY

8:00 News; Cordic	Morning Edition	Daybreak	Today	Robin Hood
8:15 Cordic and Co.	Roy West Show	Capt. Kangaroo	Continued	Continued
8:30 News; Cordic	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:45 Cordic and Co.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:00 News; Cordic	Roy West Show	John Reed King	Romper Room	Romper Room
9:15 Cordic and Co.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:30 Weather; Cordic	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:45 Cordic and Co.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:00 News; Pallen	Breakfast Club	Love of Life	Say When	Bell & Howell
10:15 Art Pallen	Cont.; News	Believe It or Not	News Report	Continued
10:30 Weather; Pallen	Cont.; News	I Love Lucy	Play Your Hunch	Tennessee Ernie
10:45 Art Pallen	Cont.; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:00 News; Pallen	B. Finnegan Show	The McCoy's	Price is Right	Leave to Girls
11:15 Art Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:30 Weather; Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:45 Art Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
12:00 News	Noon Day News	News at Noon	12 o'clock Report	Newsday
12:15 Bob Tracey	Farm and Home	Search for Tomorrow	Sports; Weather	Continued
12:30 Weather; Tracey	B. Finnegan Show	Search for Tomorrow	Truth or Consequences	Father Knows Best
12:45 Bob Tracey	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
1:00 News; Tracey	Paul Harvey	Mike Douglas	Take 30	Matinee
1:15 Bob Tracey	B. Finnegan Show	Continued	Continued	Continued
1:30 Weather; Tracey	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
1:45 Bob Tracey	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
2:00 News; Tracey	Richard S. Paul	Big Movie; News	People Will Talk	Pgh. Council of
2:15 Bob Tracey	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
2:30 Weather	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
2:45 Bob Tracey	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
3:00 News; R. Race	Richard S. Paul	To Tell the Truth	Loretta Young	Queen for a Day
3:15 Clark Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
3:30 Weather	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
3:45 Clark Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
4:00 News; Race	Richard S. Paul	Secret Storm	Match Game	Discovery '63
4:15 Clark Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
4:30 Weather	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
4:45 Clark Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:00 News; Race	Richard S. Paul	Early Show	Movie 7	Continued
5:15 Clark Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:30 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:45 Clark Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
6:00 30 at 6 News	Panorama	Early Show	Movie 7	Continued
6:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
6:30 Art Pallen	Mantovani; News	World News	Early Show	Continued
6:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
7:00 News; Race	Edw. F. Morgan	World Tonight	7 o'clock Report	News; Weather
7:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
7:30 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
7:45 Warmup	Back to the Bible	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:00 Pirate Baseball	Pirate Baseball	Rawhide	Continued	Continued
8:15 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:30 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:00 Pirate Baseball	Pirate Baseball	Route 66	Continued	Continued
9:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:30 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:00 Pirate Baseball	Pirate Baseball	Alfred Hitchcock	Continued	Continued
10:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:30 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:45 Scoreboard	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:00 Paul Long; P. L.	News and Sports	News; Weather	News; Weather	News; Sports
11:15 Party Line	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:30 Weather; P. L.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:45 Party Line	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued

SATURDAY

8:00 News; Cordic	New West Show	Safari	Deputy Dawg	Frank Curto
8:15 Cordic and Co.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:30 News; Cordic	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:45 Cordic and Co.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:00 News; Cordic	Cont.; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:15 Cordic and Co.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:30 Weather; Cordic	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:45 Cordic and Co.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:00 News; Pallen	Jamboree Preview	The Alvin Show	Shirley Temple	Shirley Temple
10:15 Art Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:30 Weather; Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:45 Art Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:00 News; Pallen	Back to the Bible	Rin Tin Tin	Continued	Continued
11:15 Art Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:30 Weather; Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:45 Art Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
12:00 News	Paul Harvey	News at Noon	Bugs Bunny	Foreign Legionnaire
12:15 Bob Tracey	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
12:30 Weather; Tracey	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
12:45 Bob Tracey	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
1:00 News; Tracey	Weekend in	Destination	Continued	Continued
1:15 Warmup	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
1:30 Pirate Baseball	Pirate Baseball	Big Movie	Continued	Continued
1:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
2:00 Pirate Baseball	Pirate Baseball	World of Sports	Continued	Continued
2:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
2:30 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
2:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
3:00 Pirate Baseball	Pirate Baseball	Dance Party	Continued	Continued
3:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
3:30 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
3:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
4:00 Pirate Baseball	Pirate Baseball	Dance Party	Continued	Continued
4:15 Scoreboard	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
4:30 Weather	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
4:45 Clark Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:00 News; Race	Weekend in	P. G. A. Golf	World of Sports	Champ. Bowling
5:15 Clark Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:30 Weather; Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:45 Clark Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
6:00 30 at 6 News	Weekend in	Zane Grey Theatre	Broken Arrow	Major Adams
6:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
6:30 Art Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
6:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
7:00 News; Pallen	Jamboree	News; Sports;	Dickens-Fenster	Pgh. Movie Special
7:15 Art Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
7:30 Weather; Pallen	WWVA Jamboree	Continued	Continued	Continued
7:45 Art Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:00 News; Program PM	Leg Sutton Show	Lacy-Deel Hour	Continued	Continued
8:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:30 Weather	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:45 Program PM	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:00 News; P. M.	Kathryn Kuhlman	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:15 Program P. M.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:30 Weather; P. M.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:00 News; Party Line	World Tomorrow	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:15 Party Line	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:30 Weather; P. L.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:00 News; P. L.	News; Jamboree	News; Weather	News Tonight	News
11:15 Party Line	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:30 Weather; P. L.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:45 Party Line	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued

MONDAY

KDKA 1020	WWVA 1170	KDKA-TV 2	WTRF C. 7	WTAE C. 4
8:00 News; Cordic	Morning Edition	Daybreak	Today	Robin Hood
8:15 Cordic and Co.	Roy West Show	Capt. Kangaroo	Continued	Continued
8:30 News; Cordic	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:45 Cordic and Co.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:00 News; Cordic	Roy West Show	John Reed King	Romper Room	Romper Room
9:15 Cordic and Co.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:30 Weather; Cordic	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:45 Cordic and Co.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:00 News; Pallen	Breakfast Club	Love of Life	Say When	Bell & Howell
10:15 Art Pallen	Cont.; News	Believe It or Not	News Report	Continued
10:30 Weather; Pallen	Cont.; News	I Love Lucy	Play Your Hunch	Tennessee Ernie
10:45 Art Pallen	Cont.; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:00 News; Pallen	B. Finnegan Show	The McCoy's	Price is Right	Leave to Girls
11:15 Art Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:30 Weather; Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:45 Art Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
12:00 News	Noon Day News	News at Noon	12 o'clock Report	Newsday
12:15 Bob Tracey	Farm and Home	Search for Tomorrow	Sports; Weather	Continued
12:30 Weather; Tracey	B. Finnegan Show	Search for Tomorrow	Truth or Consequences	Father Knows Best
12:45 Bob Tracey	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
1:00 News; Tracey	Paul Harvey	Mike Douglas	Take 30	Matinee
1:15 Bob Tracey	B. Finnegan Show	Continued	Continued	Continued
1:30 Weather; Tracey	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
1:45 Warmup	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
2:00 Pirate Baseball	Richard S. Paul	Pirate Baseball	Pirate Baseball	Pirate Baseball
2:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
2:30 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
2:45 Continued	Continued			

Waynesburg College Opens Football Camp; Mike Scarry Head Coach

Pennsylvania License Sale To Start Soon

Nearly fifty grid candidates, including 13 lettermen, reported to the Waynesburg College football camp last week.

Mike Scarry, starting his first campaign as grid boss of the Yellow Jackets, will be assisted by backfield coach Bill Hardisty and line coach Clayton Ketterling.

Practice sessions are being held daily, Monday through Saturday, at the Purman Run Field near the college campus.

The gridgers will remain in camp until classes start September 4.

The coaching staff reports that the Yellow Jackets are "in good condition and that spirit is running high."

Co-captains of the team are halfback Wayne Fullerton, six foot 175 pound senior, and center, Gene Arrigoni, five foot 10, 185 pound senior. Both are lettermen.

Under new amendments to the Pennsylvania Game Law, the fee for the 1963 resident hunting license will be \$5.20, an increase of \$2.05 over last year. The only exception is that resident youngsters between the ages of 12 and 16 years, inclusive, will pay a \$3.20 fee.

Game Commission spokesmen emphasized that youngsters making application for the \$3.20 license must write their date of birth on the application blank in addition to giving other required information. They said that even though every application must show the hunter's age in a blank provided for this purpose, the 12-16 year old applicants must also write in their date of birth.

Non-residents of Pennsylvania will pay a fee of \$25.35 for the privilege of hunting in the Keystone State this year, an increase of \$5.35 over last year.

Game Commission spokesmen pointed out that the resident or non-resident license permits the owner to hunt or trap any wild bird or animal which is unprotected or upon which there is an open season.

The only additional licenses issued for Pennsylvania hunting are the antlerless deer license and the archery license. Fees on these two licenses have not increased, remaining at \$1.15 for the antlerless deer license and \$2.15 for the archery license.

Non-resident hunters on regulated shooting grounds also can purchase a special 3-day license for a fee of \$3.15.

Weather Damage To Hay, Pastures To Be Assessed

The Farmers Home Administration has ordered its county supervisors to assess the damage by hot weather and lack of rain.

Raymond J. Kerstetter, state director said "county supervisors have been alerted to evaluate their local conditions and report to state headquarters because of 'wide-spread but spotted areas of severe drought'."

He said "pasture and hay conditions in Pennsylvania this summer are worse in many areas than last year due to low moisture carryover from last year."

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service reported that lack of rainfall departure from normal since April 1, 1963 was: Erie 6.09"; Emporium 5.39"; Blairsville 6.23"; Altoona 6.40"; Scranton 6.84"; Allentown 9.95"; Pittsburgh 4.80"; Lancaster 9.82" and Philadelphia 7.12".

The lack of rain limited growth of hay and most of the second cutting was short.

In some areas of Pennsylvania, pastures produced less than 50 per cent normal.

Kerstetter said, "operating loans being made to eligible farmers whose crops were damaged by drought and are unable to obtain the credit they need from other sources to carry on their farming operations."

Applications can be made at the Farmers Home Administration Office, 67 West Cherry Avenue, Washington, Pa. The county supervisor's office day for Greene County is the first Tuesday of each month from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., County Office Building, Waynesburg.

DANCING IN POLITICS
PARIS—A French political group has decided to hold a dance each month honoring new voters.

Fireman Swims To Fire Scene

INDIANAPOLIS — Instead of arriving at a fire in fire engine, a Jackson county volunteer fireman reported for duty by swimming across White River.

Oscar Siefker was fishing on the river bank opposite a field where a brush fire started. When the alarm sounded he took the most direct route to the fire.

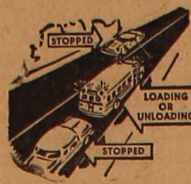
OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day Education by Horse Cents

One of these days, when the development of solar still, for the conversion of sea water to fresh water, has been perfected, drink a toast to a Thoroughbred named Blue Terry, a brown gelding by Magnificent — Gaylen G. bred in Arizona. You won't find Blue Terry in the Equine Hall of Fame, or even in the lists of stakes winners during the years 1950 through 59, but he was running and winning with heartwarming purpose. Blue Terry was bred and owned by a retired surgeon, Samuel I. Bloomhardt, formerly of Altoona, Pennsylvania, who lived in Scottsdale, Arizona, where he bred and raced a modest string of horses. Blue Terry ran in the obscurity of claiming races, mostly at Turf Paradise and Arizona Downs, but fortunately for his dedicated purpose, and perhaps for all of us, he was never claimed. Dr. Bloomhardt had told his trainer, Roy Hodges, that everything Blue Terry earned would

go into a college fund for Hodge's son. Blue Terry, raced for 10 seasons, won 22 races and parts of other purses amounting to over \$16,000. Young Carl Morris Hodges went to college, became a graduate chemical engineer and developed a solar still for sweetening sea water which the Secretary of Interior, Stewart Udall labelled the "most promising" he has seen. Today, 26-year-old Carl Hodges is supervisor of research at the Solar Energy Laboratory at the University of Arizona. He also owns a horse, a 2-year-old named Focetian, being trained by his father.

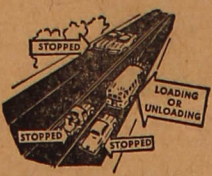


WHEN DO YOU PASS A SCHOOL BUS?

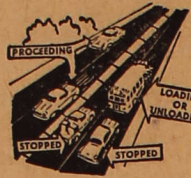


TWO- OR THREE-LANE HIGHWAYS
When a school bus has stopped, either on the highway or on the shoulder adjacent to the highway, with flashing signals, to load or unload children, ALL traffic must stop. Stop must be made not less than 10 feet from the stationary school bus.

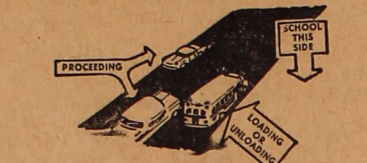
FOUR-LANE (or more) HIGHWAYS—NOT DIVIDED
Same requirements as TWO LANE HIGHWAYS. An undivided highway is a highway with paint line markings only.



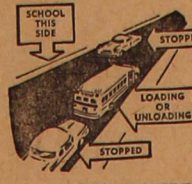
FOUR-LANE (or more) HIGHWAYS—DIVIDED
A divided highway is one with something other than a painted line separating opposing traffic lanes. On a highway of this type, motorists on the same side of the divider and traveling in the same direction as the bus, are required to stop when the bus is loading or unloading children. The bus may be stopped on the highway or on the shoulder adjacent to the highway with flashing signals. Traffic proceeding in the opposite direction, on the other side of the divider, may proceed at a speed not exceeding 15 miles per hour.



Under the Pennsylvania Schedule of Suspensions and Revocations, the driver license suspensions that apply for illegally passing a school bus while loading or unloading (Sect. 1018) are:



SCHOOL NEAR-SIDE
If a school bus is stopped in front of a school building and is loading or unloading children on the same side of the street or highway as the school building, the motorists traveling in either direction may proceed at a speed not in excess of 15 miles per hour.

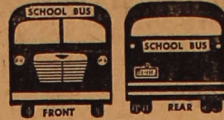


SCHOOL FAR-SIDE

If a school bus is stopped on the opposite side of a street or highway (with flashing signal) from a school building, loading or unloading children, traffic moving in both directions must stop at least 10 feet from the school bus.

PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION LICENSED BUSES

Section 840 of the Vehicle Code authorizes buses licensed by the Public Utility Commission (buses that are used for other than exclusively transporting school children) to be used on a school bus basis, provided they are properly identified.



The PUC buses are required to carry a sign front and rear indicating they are being used as a school bus. They are NOT required to display a flashing red signal, nor be painted chrome yellow. Since these PUC buses cannot be identified by color or flashing signals, it is important that the motorist be extra careful to avoid not recognizing them as school buses.

PENALTIES

Under the Pennsylvania Schedule of Suspensions and Revocations, the driver license suspensions that apply for illegally passing a school bus while loading or unloading (Sect. 1018) are:

- First Offense—One (1) month
- Second Offense—Two (2) months
- Third Offense—Three (3) months
- Fourth Offense—Four (4) months

(Violations remain as part of an operator's record for three years.)

Furnished in the public interest by the AAA and your local newspaper.

Clip and place in the glove compartment of your car for reference.

Reprints of this story may be had from your local AAA club.

Fire Company Team Takes Championship

For the first time in its nine-year history, the Little League Baseball team sponsored by the Carmichaels — Cumberland Township Volunteer Fire Company, won the King Coal Little League championship.

The team, managed by Clarence Christopher and Robert Jones, won eight out of its last nine games and then defeated the Nemaoclin Community team, the first-half winner, two games out of three to cop the championship.

The fire company, to show its approval, took the entire team for a cruise around the Carmichaels vicinity.

Football TV, Radio Cost 15 Millions

WASHINGTON—The radio and television industry has spent \$14.8 million to bring football into U. S. living rooms this fall, a survey showed today.

A study by the industry magazine, "Broadcasting," showed that networks will televise 184 professional and college football games this season.

The networks paid \$13.9 million to the National and American Football League, the National Canadian Football League for television rights. Another \$987,000 was paid for radio rights.

Broadcasting estimated that advertisers will pay radio and television networks \$85 million to get their messages to the football public this season.

Antietam Relic Mock 'Reb' Finds
SHARPSBURG, Md. — Among the troops reenacting the Battle of Antietam during the Civil War Centennial, Henry J. Imwald of Linthicum Heights, Md., got a special thrill.

As Imwald knelt in a newly plowed cornfield on the banks of Antietam Creek, to fire a paper pellet at a simulated Yankee, he found a genuine minnie ball—white with oxidation—half buried in the earth.

TOMATO LATE STARTER
Although the tomato originated in America, it was shunned as food in the United States until about a century ago—long after it was commonly eaten in Europe.

U. S. Shooting Squad for Olympics

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A preview of America's shooting squad in the 1964 Olympic Games will be available at the U. S. International Shooting Championships at Fort Benning, Georgia, in September.

The rules and courses of fire of the International Shooting Union—quite different from those normally used in this country—will be employed. While the events at Fort Benning will not be a try-out for national shooters and the final scores will be indicative of our Olympic chances.

The championships will be held concurrently and in conjunction with the annual Interservice International Championship awards will be issued, and in which the Armed Forces will determine their champions, are:

- Smallbore Rifle, 50 meters, prone
- Smallbore Rifle, 50 meters, 3 position
- Free Rifle, 300 meters, 3 position
- Free Pistol, 50 meters
- Rapid Fire Pistol, 25 meters
- Center Fire Pistol, 25 meters
- Running Deer, Single and Doubles
- International Skeet
- International Trap

A five-man team will be selected from among the top Running Deer competitors to compete in the Moving Target Championships at Caracas, Venezuela, later in the year.

The U. S. International Championships will be sponsored by the National Rifle Association and conducted by the U. S. Army Infantry Center. Active duty Armed Forces personnel will be selected by their respective services to compete in the championships. All others should write the Program Division, National Rifle Association, 1600 Rhode Island Avenue, N. W., Washington 6, D. C., for match program.

4-H CLUBS AID FORESTS
About 400,000 acres of privately owned forest land will benefit from the work of 4-H youth this year. They perform their forestry projects in the 4-H Forestry Awards program, an annual event sponsored by American Forest Products Industries, Inc. County, state, and sectional winners will receive gold medals, fountain pen sets, and other prizes; national winners will receive \$400 college scholarships.

Wheeling Downs Hoping For Spring Races

WHEELING, W. Va. — There will be horse racing next spring at Wheeling Downs — if the weatherman cooperates.

Construction has begun on a new grandstand, a new horse barn and a new paddock. According to Harry R. Bell, general manager of the Waterford Park-Wheeling Downs Racing Association, the dates for the next meeting are available.

All Wheeling needs is good weather for restoring its facilities.

The old grandstand and barn were destroyed last winter in two separate fires causing a total damage of \$1,500,000.

John F. Edwards, the track's owner, is involved in a suit over \$750,000 in fire insurance but regardless of how it turns out, Wheeling Downs will re-open eventually.

A small amusement park is now operating in the infield at the Downs. It does not infringe on the half-mile track and probably will not be dismantled.

Greene County Track Club Holds Final Age-Group Meet at College Field

Ten-year-old John Buchanan (52) and 12-year-old Barbara Tennant (49) were the top scorers Saturday in the Greene County Track Club's final age-group track meet at College Field.

Buchanan hit 12 points running and 20 each in the softball throw and broad jump while Miss Tennant had nine running and 20 each in the field events.

Rounding out the top ten point-getters among the boys were 12-year-old Jim Fritz (35), 12-year-old Floyd Barnhart and two-year-old Eric Dukate (31), eight-year-old Barry Harwick (21), four-year-old John Bryan (19), six-year-old Kevin Bussey (15), four-year-old Bret Moore, seven-year-old Chuck Fordyce, and 15-year-old Garry Shannon (5).

Completing the list of the high ten scorers among the girls were three-year-old Lillian Buckley (36), eight-year-old Debby Scherich (29½), two-year-old Susy Shinko (24), one-year-old Ginny Shinko (22), nine-year-old Helen Bunting (20), six-year-old Sylvia Fordyce (19), three-year-old Natalie Moore and 13-year-old Loretta Tennant (18), and 11-year-old Sharon Diggs and eight-year-old Prissie Tennant (17).

A large turn-out and the season's experience resulted in an assault on the record book with nine new records being set and one being tied.

Among the boys Barry Harwick broad jumped 10' 8" for eight-year-olds and in the softball throw new marks went to four-year-old John Bryan (46'9"), six-year-old Kevin Bussey (85'8"), ten-year-old John Buchanan (144'2½"), and 15-year-old Gary Shannon (219'4").

Barbara Tennant got two of the new marks for girls as she tossed the softball 125 feet for 12 and 13-year-olds. In the broad jump Ginny Shinko went 11'. In

running Lillian Buckley ran the 30 in 08.2 for a new mark and Kim Dukate tied a standard with .121 in the 80.

Three boys and five girls scored triples by winning all three events (running, broad jump and softball throw) in a single age class.

They were Eric Dukate (2 and 3) John Buchanan (10 and 11), Gary Shannon (15), Susy Shinko (2), Lillian Buckley (3 and 4), Tam Scherich (5), Sylvia Fordyce (6), and Barbara Tennant (12).

Other winners were Donna Headlee, Joy Cassidy, Joeta Scherich, Kim Dukate, Renee Dukate, Billy Cassidy, Wally Ellenberger, Jerry Patton, Dennis Dulaney, Bob Harwick, Chuck Haywood and John Haywood.

Wheeling to Run At Waterford

CHESTER, W. Va.—The West Virginia Racing Commission has granted Wheeling Downs 85 racing days for the fall to be run at Waterford Park from September 7 through December 14, six days a week, Mondays through Saturdays.

These dates, originally slated for Wheeling Downs, have been transferred to Waterford Park due to the fact that the Wheeling Downs plant will not be ready until some time in 1964.

General Manager Harry R. Bell stated that applications for stalls are available to horsemen who wish to race here during the extended meeting. Horsemen should send their stall requests to F. G. "Pug" Wilson, racing secretary at Waterford Park.

Post time for the entire fall session has been set at 1:30 p. m. with nine races daily and eleven on Saturdays.

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WAYNESBURG, PA.

Carmichaels-Waynesburg Road

Fort Necessity State Park Scheduled Dedication Program for Labor Day

The State's gift of the 311-acre Fort Necessity State Park to the United States for inclusion with the Fort Necessity National Battlefield will be formally dedicated at special ceremonies at the site on Labor Day, September 2, it was announced by Superintendent Melvin J. Thorpe. The program, set for 3 p. m., is expected to attract several thousand visitors and is being sponsored by the Fort Necessity Lions Club in cooperation with the National Park Service and several local patriotic organizations.

tions cooperating with the Fort Necessity Lions Club and the National Park Service sponsoring the event are the Daughters of 1812, the Daughters of American Colonists, and the Fort Necessity, Andrew Lynn, Great Meadows, and Phillip Freeman Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Hershey Gives \$50 Million for Medical Center

HARRISBURG—A new medical school to be operated by Pennsylvania State University near Hershey will be established through a \$50 million fund released Friday from a trust set up by the late Milton S. Hershey, chocolate corporation founder.

Half of the fund will be required to construct and equip the school on a site owned by the trust on U. S. Route 422, some 12 miles east of Harrisburg.

Dr. Eric A. Walker, president of Pennsylvania State University, said the school would have an enrollment of between 250 and 300 students and tuition would be comparable to the State's other medical institutions.

Utilities Set Coal Use Record

WASHINGTON—The electric utility industry continues to set new records each month in both power production and the consumption of coal.

The latest Federal Power Commission report, covering May, puts power production at 73,618,855,000 (B) kilowatt-hours for the month, a new all-time high for May and 4.8 per cent above the total for May last year.

Coal consumption by the industry in the month was 15,881,774 tons, another May high and 3.5 per cent above the figure for May of 1962.

The utilities also set a new record in gas consumption, but coal continues to be by far the major fuel. The industry used nearly 200 million tons of coal during the 12-month period ending May 31, and this represented more than 60 per cent of utility fuel.

LONG SPAN FOR BRIDGE
An 1,800-year-old Roman bridge at Alcantara, Spain, is still in use.

With the Churches

Continued from Page Two

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.

COALLICK
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

THROCKMORTON METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. F. Bailey, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

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

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

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.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Carmichaels
James E. Gahagen, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship

METHODIST CIRCUIT
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.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

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

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

ROGERSVILLE METHODIST CIRCUIT
Robert Foltz, Pastor
ROGERSVILLE
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

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

OAK FOREST
10:00 a. m.—Church School
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

90 Bushel Corn on Strip Mine Site



Herbert M. Gans (left) and County Agent Carter stand on the slightly sloping surface of

what was once an open-pit strip mine. This field has been producing profitably for 20 years.

Corn Grows on Backfilled Mine Site at Gans

Corn is growing on top of a backfilled strip mine site on the Herbert M. Gans farm, Gans, Pa. The yield? About as good as any other corn in the county, Mr. Gans says.

Gans, an agricultural college grad, was among the first to guess farming on a strip mine would work. He made his first agreement with a coal operator in 1940. The clincher in the arrangement was that the operator furnish a guarantee to backfill the cut.

In the spring of 1942, the coal exhausted, the operator put the soil back over the mine. By the end of May, Gans planted the field to soybeans and corn. Before planting, he limed and fertilized. The crop matured but gave a low yield. Gans chopped the corn for silage and plowed the beans under.

In the following year, Gans planted alfalfa and the two cuttings he harvested convinced him there were good possibilities for the land. By this time, the word had spread and farmers were traveling from considerable distances to investigate.

By 1950, convinced of the feasibility of the backfilling plan, he permitted operators to strip 35 more acres. They took off Redstone and a small amount of Pittsburgh coal. Again, results proved satisfactory in working the reclaimed land.

"We have abandoned strip mines in this county and others only for one reason," Mr. Gans said. "People who own land don't always care what happens to it." Farmers have often sold their farms outright to operators who mine the coal and leave without restoring the soil.

Through Fayette County Agent Rex Carter, Uniontown, the Cooperative Extension Service at Pennsylvania State University has studied and taken part in the Gans venture. At the same time, this enterprise provides information which the Extension Service may use in its broad program of educational services in agriculture.

Working with practical demonstrations in farming like this is just one of the many ways in which Penn State's Extension Service functions. As an educational arm of the University, it furnishes information on land, water, soils and wildlife, market, food products, flood control, community planning and home economics. Extension mailed 1,796,000 pieces of educational material to answer requests from people in city, town and country. In addition, it presented 60,074 radio and 1,280 television programs in 1962.

Nearly 150 specialists in the various phases of agriculture back up this vital service which touches the lives of over 2 million Pennsylvanians every year.

Pear Tree Bears Fruit at 132

JERSEYVILLE, Ill.—The oldest fruit tree in Jersey County, a 132-year-old pear tree, is bearing fruit again this year.

The famous tree was brought here in 1830 from New Jersey by Dr. Ralph Van Pelt by covered wagon.

The tree has attracted wide attention. Several years ago the Department of Agriculture and several state departments of agriculture cut sections from it for propagation.

German City 'Oldest'

WUERZBURG, Germany—Dr. Gerhard Mildner, a professor of archaeology, has unearthed ceramic fragments of ruins and wine jars as well as building foundations that lead him to believe Wuerzburg is probably 3,000 years old—older than Rome.

ENON

Continued from Page Three

entertained at a picnic dinner at their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCollum of Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wise of Brimley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glogoly of Ruff Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCollum and family of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Scott and son, Kevin, and Elaine Huffman.

Harry and Charles Coffield were business callers at Uniontown Monday.

Donna and Linda Criswell have returned to their home in Pittsburgh after spending a week's vacation with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Studt.

Mrs. Alice Workman spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sprowls of Weirton, W. Va.

Mrs. Cair Polltse and daughter of Philadelphia, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Workman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yoders. They also visited their son Barry, who is a patient in the Waynesburg Hospital. He is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCollum of Toledo, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Duane Scott.

Mrs. Blanch Ball spent a week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ankrum. Cindy Wade, who spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shaw, has gone to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade of Cameron, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Scott were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott of Washington.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Livingood Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Church and daughters.

Nixon Reopens September 2

A completely redecorated Nixon Theater opens the new theater season Monday evening, September 2 with the production of "No Strings," the exciting Richard Rodgers-Samuel Taylor Broadway hit. The two week stay for "No Strings" marks the beginning of one of the most colorful theater seasons in the history of the Nixon Theater.

Closed since April 22, the Nixon has been undergoing a complete renovation. Both the interior and the exterior have been redecorated and refurbished.

While pre-opening work is being completed, the Nixon box office is accepting reservations for "No Strings," which premieres the new theater season. Performance are scheduled every evening except Sundays at 8:30.

Matinee performances are set for Wednesdays at 2:00 p. m. and Saturdays at 2:30 p. m. "No Strings" will close its Nixon run Saturday evening, September 14. "No Strings" ran on Broadway for eighteen months and is the product of Richard Rodgers, who has written a hatful of famous hits with a succession of brilliant collaborators, and Samuel Taylor who authored "Sabrina Fair," "The Pleasure of His Company," and "The Happy Time."

Key To The City Goes Modern

MINNEAPOLIS—Instead of a key to the city, Mayor Arthur Naftalin presents visiting dignitaries with an official souvenir record album containing recordings by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

In addition the album gives facts about the city and includes a large colored photo of Minneapolis and 30 smaller black-and-white pictures of points of interest.

Governor Signs 38 Measures; 20 More Await

HARRISBURG—Legislation creating a new community college plan for Pennsylvania was signed into law by Governor Scranton during the weekend, his office announced Monday.

The measure was one of 38 acts the governor signed. Another 20 are awaiting his signature. Scranton paid a hurried week end visit to the capital, then left again to resume his vacation.

The community college plan appropriates \$225,000 for a state-wide system of two-year liberal arts colleges and technical institutes. The state will pay one-third of the tuition, and the remainder will be divided equally between the student and the sponsoring school district.

The legislature reserved 70 per cent of the \$225,000 fund for establishment of technical institutes.

The governor also signed bills that will:

Enlarge the Fish Commission to include a boating representative.

Require physicians to report evidence of habitual child beating to authorities.

Give the Department of Public Welfare the power to mandate child welfare services in each county.

Increase the penalties for peddlers of narcotics.

Authorize counties to pay public school building authority funds to finance construction of facilities for educational television stations.

Amend the occupational disease and workmen's compensation laws to exempt workers from liability for injury to fellow workmen where the injury was unintentional.

Raise the limit on salary of Supreme Court and Superior Court official reporters from the present \$7,500 to \$12,500.

Authorize second class townships to charge junk yards up to \$200 a year for licensing fees.

Permit courts to review completely cases involving discharge of school employes if requested by school boards, rather than being limited only to review of procedures.

Permit assessors in third class cities and first class townships to add new property to the tax roll after the rolls have been certified.

Clarify the U. S. title to two tracts of land in Lycoming and Union counties as part of the Lewisburg penitentiary grounds.

Your Health

Pennsylvania Medical Society

Some people appear able to consume unlimited quantities of food without becoming obese.

Other people must be careful about their calories, to avoid putting on excess weight.

Variations in food utilization are said to be due to different degrees of efficiency on the part of the hormone and enzyme systems.

These systems direct food from the general pool toward its ultimate fate where eventually it becomes body protein, immediate fuel, excreted waste, or fat.

Students of the subject believe these differences in metabolic efficiency are genetically determined.

The tendency for children to follow in the pattern of their parents as regards weight is borne out by recent studies.

A child has one chance in ten of becoming obese if both his parents are of normal weight, and one chance in two if one parent is obese.

Chances are four to five he'll be fat, if both parents are overweight.

Food intake in excess of physiologic need is obviously and logically a cause of overweight.

But the reason for excessive appetite and the possibilities of bringing appetite under control are not so apparent.

Prevention against overweight in a child begins with the mother's cultivation of a sound and proper attitude toward feeding.

In this field, the physician can have a strong influence in molding the attitude of a new mother toward food.

DO YOU KNOW?

The number of cases of tuberculosis reported in Pennsylvania dropped from 7115 in 1958 to 5001 in 1962, and the death rate declined from 9.2 to 6.6.

CLASSIFIED

THINK you could call on 20 families daily? If you can, you're the man for possible Rawleigh Home Products Service in Greene County. Should be between 25 & 50. Write Rawleigh Dept., P.O. 551, 1242 Chester, Penna. 7-4-81

CLERK OF COURTS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that the following trustee accounts have been filed in the office of the Clerk of Courts in Waynesburg, Pa., and will be presented to the Orphans' Court to be held at Waynesburg, Greene County, Pa., on Tuesday, September 3, 1963, at 10 o'clock a. m., for confirmation and allowance.

PAULINE C. KIGER, Clerk of Courts.

First and Final Account of Kenneth W. Lemunyon, Administrator of the Estate of Forny W. Lemunyon, late of Cumberland Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and Final Account of Sylvia R. Kiger, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of M. C. Kiger, late of Whiteley Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and Final Account of Inez Taylor Haight, Executor of the Estate of Sarah Taylor, late of Gilmore Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and Final Account of Paul M. McNay, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Anna Rae Myers McNay, late of Waynesburg, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and Final Account of Mike Paroda, Administrator of the Estate of Charles Paroda, late of Morgan Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and Final Account of Gilee E. Morrison and Floyd Turner, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Charles Earl Manning, alias Earl Manning, alias Earl C. Manning, late of Wayne Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and Final Account of Jennie Marguerite Funk, Executrix of the Estate of Mary Evelyn Funk, late of Waynesburg, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and Final Account of Raymond Guthrie, Administrator of the Estate of Blanche Jenkins, late of Richhill Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and Final Account of Nellie Hazel Ruitan, Administratrix of the Estate of H. Melvin Ruitan, late of Morris Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Silk's 'Cradle' 1,000 Years Old

CATANZARO, Italy—This little-known south Italian town, which boasts of being the cradle of silk manufacturing in the West, is celebrating its 1,000th birthday.

Catanzaro, located about 10 miles inland from the Ionian Sea in the toe of the Italian boot, was, according to most historians, founded in 963 by the Byzantine Emperor Nicephorus Phocas, who then ruled parts of southern Italy in a constant fight against Germanic tribes and Arabic raiders.

The town reached the peak of its prosperity under the rule of the Normans, who conquered it in 1055 under Robert Guiscard. A castle built by that warlike and art-loving ruler still is one of the glories of Catanzaro.

What made the town's fortune in the Middle Ages was the silk industry. A silk mill which local historians say was Europe's first opened in Catanzaro in 1072 and local weavers soon won international fame for their fabrics, described as superior even to those from the Orient.

Catanzaro silk workers were called to France in 1470 to teach the trade. Others carried the silk industry to various parts of Italy, from Sicily to Venice and to the French Riviera.

A near-fatal blow to Catanzaro's prosperity was dealt by the great plague of 1668 which took the lives of many of its inhabitants.

New Type of Census: It's Tree-by-Tree

FLORENCE, Italy—A special office has been opened in Florence's ancient city hall for a census of the city's trees. Officials want a trunk-by-trunk count to show how many trees the city has, and what kinds. It is part of a campaign to prevent destruction of Florence's greenery.

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