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Mrs. H. A. Russell
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A GOOD HOME PAPER

NUMBER 19

Annual Coal Show Begins at Carmichaels

Governor Scranton Vetoes Higher Road Speeds

HARRISBURG—Governor Scranton Friday vetoed a bill which would have set new speed limits on Pennsylvania highways, including 55 miles per hour for trucks.

"I feel that there is a definite relationship between speed and the occurrence of automobile accidents," Scranton said in his veto message, "and therefore any legislation intended to increase present speed limits should be subjected to further concentrated study prior to adoption."

The governor also vetoed three other bills and signed one to complete action on the 613 measures passed by the 1963 Legislature which adjourned in August.

Scranton signed 592 of the bill and vetoed the other 21. The speed limit bill would have made several changes in traffic laws.

The 55-mile speed limit for commercial vehicles would have applied on any Federal Interstate or any controlled-access highway.

The 50-mile speed limit for passenger cars would have been raised to 60 miles on any highway 20 feet or more in width.

The present 35-mile speed limits on roads less than 20 feet in width would have been raised to 50 miles.

The legislation also proposed to lower the maximum speed limits on the Pennsylvania Turnpike from 70 miles an hour to 65 miles. The Turnpike Commission already has a 65-mile limit in effect on the toll road.

Scranton suggested in his veto message that the sponsors of the measure meet with the secretary of highways, the state police commissioner, and the commissioner of traffic safety to study a new approach to the question of speed limits in the 1965 legislation.

The sponsors were Representatives Ralph Merry and George Magee Jr., Crawford County Republicans, and Dean Polen, Democrat, of Washington, and William Renwick, Democrat of Elk.

State First In JFK Tour

HYANNIS PORT, Mass.—Pennsylvania will be the first stop on President Kennedy's tour of 10 states, September 25-29, when he inspects national parks and other conservation projects.

In announcing the tour yesterday, Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said plans for the trip were not yet firm and that specific details would be announced after next week.

Salinger said Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall was expected to accompany the President, who hopes the trip will stimulate further efforts in the field of national conservation.

In addition to Pennsylvania, Kennedy will visit Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada.

U. S. Payroll Hits New Peak

WASHINGTON—Federal civilian payroll costs reached an all-time high of \$15,346,000,000 in fiscal 1963, a Senate-House committee reported today.

This was an increase of more than \$1 billion over the \$14,296,000,000 cost in fiscal 1962. Postal workers got an 8.6 per cent raise last fall and classified civil service employees a 5.5 per cent boost.

Senator Harry F. Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, chairman of the committee on reduction of non-essential federal expenditures, pointed out that the 1963 total does not include \$500 million paid 160,000 foreign nationals working for U. S. agencies abroad.

Total civilian employment by the government averaged 2,493,374 in the fiscal year ended June 30 compared with 2,443,808 in the preceding year.

The 10th annual Pennsylvania Bituminous Coal Show is in full swing at Carmichaels.

Mrs. Frances May, a senior in Carmichaels Area High School, was chosen coal queen Tuesday night from a field of 17 contestants. She succeeds Judith Renee Kerr, who last year was the first Carmichaels girl to win the title. Dr. Robert Gray was master of ceremonies at the contest.

On Wednesday the Pittsburgh Mining Institute met in the high school. A film of the fire and explosion at Federal No. 1 Mine, Grant Town, W. Va., was shown.

Exhibits are from the 429th Division, U. S. Army; West Penn Power Company; Civil Defense; state game protector; Sokol arts and crafts; Knapp Show Company; Waynesburg Motors; jet engine display from the Greater Pittsburgh Airport, model replicas of steam engines and boilers built by Rembold and McKee, of Rices Landing; Tri-State Bumper, social security, ceramics and Corl auto supply.

On Friday a large auction will be held at the coal show grounds. Auctioneers will be Swan and Swan.

The annual parade will begin Saturday at two o'clock. Antique automobiles will lead off.

All bands and marching units will form at the Terrace Hotel and floats and other units will assemble at the drive-in theater.

A gift of \$25 will be given each band and drum and bugle corps entered in the parade, and \$5 to each Scout troop.

Float prizes will be given for first, second and third. They will receive \$100, \$75 and \$50 respectively.

Teachers Given New Alphabet For Children

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Lehigh University last week began a week-long series of seminars designed to familiarize educators in the United States and Canada with an experimental 43-letter alphabet to speed the teaching of reading to youngsters.

The alphabet already is being used in Britain, where it was developed by Sir James Pitman—whose grandfather was instrumental in developing the shorthand writing system.

The experimental alphabet—known as the Initial Teaching Alphabet or Augmented Roman—consists of all letters in the standard alphabet except for Q and X. In addition, there are 19 new letters.

These letters are designed to provide for every sound in the English language. The purpose is to eliminate 2000 variations in spelling sounds that confuse the learner.

The program is to be inaugurated in the Bethlehem School District next month, with about 400 first graders participating. The program will be directed by Dr. Albert Mazurkiewicz, director of the university's reading and study clinic and leader of the present seminar.

Under the plan, the pupils will be gradually withdrawn from this experimental alphabet in the second grade. The transition back to the normal alphabet will be completed when they enter the third grade.

Lehigh is conducting the program under a \$148,000 grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education of New York City. Its operations are underwritten by the Ford Foundation.

In all, between 90 and 100 specialists from various parts of the United States and Canada attended the seminar.

Described as the first such program undertaken in this country, the experiment aims, not to change the pupils' spelling habits, but to improve the reading habits of first graders.

Here is a sampling of old and new ways of spelling words:
Library—lebrary; reading—reading; achieve—acheeve; success—sucksess; alphabet—alfabet; systematic—systematik; window—windoe; mothers—mothoz.

An Editorial

Congress Our Sole Safeguard

The government of a free people under a wisely drafted Constitution should first of all protect the liberties of the citizen. In full understanding of this principle, our Constitution was designed to insure in every possible way that our Federal Government would be our servant instead of our master.

Our Constitution's most important safeguard against freedom-destroying power is the division of the Federal Government into three clearly separate branches: Congress, the Executive, and the Judicial; each to act as a check upon the other two.

Congress was given authority to pass laws, levy taxes, and allocate federal funds.

The executive was given authority to carry out the laws and spend the money as directed by Congress.

The Supreme Court, in addition to deciding disputes among citizens, was to see that neither Congress nor the Executive overstepped their Constitutional limits.

This plan has been twisted out of shape. Facing the enormous structure of our federal bureaucracy and the tendency of the Supreme Court to let the Executive branch expand its power, Congress stands alone in the struggle to save the Constitution.

By its control of the purse strings, Congress can still check bureaucratic spending, though many clever bookkeeping tricks and juggling of funds within the different agencies, make it difficult for Congress to find out where a lot of our tax money really goes.

The Senate has two important powers. It must approve all persons nominated by the President for positions, such as Federal Court of Appeals judges and members of the Supreme Court. The Senate also acts on treaties. The treaty ratification requirement, clearly written into the

Constitution, is now in serious danger because of the broad scope of "Executive agreements" our Paytriotic President is allowed to make without approval.

Allen Drury's novel, *Advise and Consent*, which has sold more than a million copies since its publication, illustrates the authority and power our Congress must have to check attempts to override our Constitutional system of government. Congress can still apply the brake to a headlong rush into the condition of a disarmed, slave-welfare state which so many of our federal planners seem to see as their only vision of America's future.

The battle to save Congress as an instrument for preserving and protecting our liberties has been fought for some years by leading Congressmen and Senators of both political parties. This is a battle every American should follow very closely.

Congress may not always be right, but at least it is responsible to the people for what it does. Its members go home annually to face the electorate. Our civil service personnel and our federal judges, on the other hand, can be in power for life.

"Liberal" thinkers have come out openly in favor of eliminating Congressional checks on Executive power. This could be done either by appropriating money for three and five-year periods, or by electing enough Congressmen who are willing to rubber-stamp Executive branch recommendations. If Congress becomes a mere rubberstamp of the Executive branch, our Constitution will be a mere scrap of paper.

The President is democratically elected and represents all the people. But the men who drew up our Constitution did not intend for the Executive branch to have unlimited power.

Congress is a re- (Turn to Page Four)

Noted Speakers To Attend District G. O. P. Meeting

The Southwestern District of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women will hold a regional meeting in the Greene County Country Club Tuesday, September 24, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Dan McCoy, Greene County Council president lists the following speakers as: Craig Truax, state chairman; Judges Ervin and Wright, candidates for State Superior Court; Mrs. Agnes Leitch, state president; Mrs. Gaynelle Dixon, national committee member.

Also to speak are State Senator Z. H. Confair of Williamsport, and representative Lee Donaldson, Jr., of Pittsburgh.

Luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. McCoy urges all Republican women and others interested to attend this meeting whether or not they attend the luncheon.

'Kremlin Line' In Operation

WASHINGTON—The White House-Kremlin "hot line," intended to provide instant emergency communication between the chiefs of state, is ready for use, the Pentagon announced tonight.

A terse one-sentence announcement said only that the "direct communication link between Washington and Moscow is now in operation."

In reply to a question, a spokesman said this meant that both the land wire and radio circuits between the capitals now are ready. The idea in setting up the facility was that in event of emergency it might reduce the chance of accidental inadvertent nuclear war.

Red Shoes Don't Fit

MOSCOW—Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, complained in a front-page editorial that large quantities of Soviet consumer goods—including clothing and shoes—are so badly made they are unusable.

Science Envisions Flying Fort Knox

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Thar's gold in them thar' asteroids, more than enough to pay the national debt, say some experts of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

They estimate the asteroid Ivar could yield \$50 trillion in rare platinum metals. And Ivar is only one of millions of asteroids circling the sun between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. They are believed to be bits of planets which disintegrated long ago.

The N. A. S. A. experts believe that some day in the future, man will develop spaceships capable of pulling alongside a speeding asteroid, permitting an astronaut to reach out and chip off samples.

States Economy Is Hopeful

UNIVERSITY PARK—Cheerful signs are showing up in the Pennsylvania economy, the Bureau of Business Research of Pennsylvania State University reports.

A significant factor, said business analyst Ned Shilling, "is the fact that the Pennsylvania economy could show improvement at all in the face of the cutback in steel production that began in May."

The current survey took note of rising retail volume, growing output of the mining industry, and a brighter employment picture than at any time in the last year and a half.

The report continued: "While the full effect of the cutback did not show up in the mid-July employment reports, there are good grounds for expecting that the lag in steel output and employment will be neither as severe nor as long as in 1962. If other types of activity maintain their levels during the summer, the outlook for the fourth quarter of the year is very good."

"Total employment in the state declined from June to July by only 4,000 workers. This small decline must be interpreted as an improvement in basic employment conditions since the usual drop in July is about 35,000."

Postmaster At Garards Fort Retires Sept. 15

Mrs. Celeste G. Roberts, postmaster at Garards Fort for 32 years, will retire September 13. She was named postmaster September 15, 1931, succeeding William R. Fox.

Mrs. Roberts and her husband, Warren G. Roberts, well known auctioneer, reside at their farm near Garards Fort.

Her niece, Miss Hettie Bunner, has been named acting postmaster.

Mrs. Roberts handles mail for some 90 residents in and around the Garards Fort, Headlee Heights and the surrounding vicinity. The only mail that is delivered is done by George Fox, who travels along the Star Route delivering mail to about 40 residents.

Mrs. Roberts is active in Calvary Methodist Church and Carmichaels Grange. She has served on the official board of the church for many years and has been a member of the National Association of Postmasters and the Greene County Postal organization.

The Garards Fort Post Office originally was known as Whiteley Post Office until it was officially changed on January 1, 1934, to its present name.

The first postmaster was Shallock Negus, appointed on February 1, 1828, and was succeeded a few years later by Jonathan Morris.

A (Maple) Tree Grows In Texas

VANDERPOOL, Tex.—Among definitely desirable aliens in Texas are some mysterious sugar maple trees that have established a sizeable stand near this Bandera county town in south central Texas.

The trees, which give the Texas landscape a splash of autumn color when the leaves turn, are not supposed to survive anywhere in the Southwest.

Residents of the area do not know the origin of the several hundred trees, which are flourishing in an area in which Spanish oak, sumac and pecan are native.

Garbage Collection Contract Is Awarded

Mrs. Rock Named Assistant Cashier



MRS. LORETTA ROCK

Mrs. Loretta Rock of Waynesburg, has been elected an assistant cashier of the Gallatin National Bank, effective immediately.

In releasing the announcement, Bank President Paul Malone said:

"We are happy to announce that Mrs. Rock has successfully completed our administrative trainee program and becomes an officer of the bank. She is now assigned to our office at Waynesburg, where she will assist John R. Throckmorton, vice president, in management of this office."

Mrs. Rock is a graduate of Lock Haven High School and was the first "Welcome Wagon" hostess in Greene County. Prior to joining Gallatin National Bank she was associated for 12 years with the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greene County, of Waynesburg.

She is the wife of Sergeant John Rock, commanding officer of the Waynesburg substation, Pennsylvania State Police. They reside at 250 Sherman avenue, Waynesburg.

15,000 To Attend Shriner's Meeting In Pittsburgh

More than 15,000 Shriners and their families from ten Middle Atlantic states will convene in Pittsburgh this Thursday, for a four-day meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Shrine Association.

Activities will start at 4 p. m. on Thursday with concerts in the Triangle by bands from various cities. That evening at 8 p. m. the convention will officially open in the Hilton Hotel ballroom, followed by a musical program to which the public is welcome.

On Friday, a spectacular show—the Shrinarama—featuring all the marching units, the Brass and Motorcycle patrols, and the clowns from the 22 Shrine Temples in the Mid-Atlantic group will be held in the Civic Arena at 8 p. m.

The big Shrine parade with all its color and pageantry is set for Saturday, in downtown Pittsburgh starting at 2 p. m. That evening a banquet and dance are scheduled for the Hilton Hotel ballroom.

Religious services on Sunday in the various city hotels will conclude the convention.

Grandma Joins Skydiving Club

LEESBURG, Fla.—"Grandma is a skydiver" chorus the five grandchildren of Mrs. Kathryn Strimback.

The parachuting grandmother, only woman member of the Leesburg Sky Divers, admits she was a little hesitant about stepping out into 3,000 feet of thin air for her initial jump, but the jump gave her an appetite for more skydiving.

Now 39 years old, Mrs. Strimback joined the Skydivers because she found lots of free time and restless energy after her daughters married. "Jumping is a fine way to get rid of lots of energy," she reports.

Waynesburg Borough Council Tuesday night awarded a contract for collection of refuse and operation of a proposed sanitary landfill to the National Sanitation Company owned by Jack Williams of Waynesburg, R. D. 2.

The other bidder was Walter Bruce of Waynesburg, who has collected refuse in the borough for 37 years.

The contract calls for two household collections of garbage and rubbish each week during the months of May through September and one collection a week from October through April.

Under National's proposal householders will pay \$2.15 a month if paid on a monthly basis or \$1.92 a month if paid quarterly. Under his first proposal this will mean an annual payment of \$25.80 and under his second of \$23.00 a year.

Bruce proposed to charge \$3 a month during the two-week collection period, or \$2.40 a month if paid on a monthly basis. His annual charge, therefore, would come to either \$29 or \$28.80.

Borough Manager George Stennett pointed out that multiplied by the number of estimated household units in the borough, this would amount to a maximum yearly savings of \$10,277 through the National Sanitation proposal.

Mr. Stennett also pointed out that National Sanitation proposes to use two automatic packer type vehicles in collecting refuse, while Bruce proposed to use one packer type vehicle supplemented by four open-bed vehicles. In addition, National Sanitation proposed to maintain one bulldozer on the landfill site at all times and have additional pieces of equipment available as needed.

The new contract also provides for a charge of 50 cents for each load taken to the sanitary landfill in an automobile.

The contract goes into effect October first. In the meantime, Bruce will continue to serve his customers.

Grand Jury Finds 12 True Bills

The September grand jury returned 12 true bills on Tuesday and ignored one case.

The jury dismissed a charge against Floyd Wilson of Waynesburg, of driving an automobile without the owner's consent.

The 12 indictments were returned against nine defendants, with three of them being held on two charges each.

District Attorney Glenn R. Toothman said the number of cases disposed of in one day set a new record for the eight years he has been prosecuting attorney for the county.

The true bills were returned against: Robert W. McHenry of Waynesburg, morals charge and resisting arrest.

Raymond Weber, of Waynesburg, driving while intoxicated.

John W. Ketchum, of Waynesburg, two charges of driving while intoxicated.

Thomas McDonald, of Waynesburg, two counts of burglary and larceny.

John Polander, of Carmichaels, R. D. 1, fraudulent conversion of property.

Gerald D. Efav of Clarksville, R. D. 1, larceny and driving while intoxicated.

Frank Patrick Cecchine, of Camp Hill, larceny of motor vehicle.

Joseph Yakubec, of Ronco, pa. ternity charge.

Anthony L. Boggio, of Nema-colin, paternity charge.

The September term of Common pleas court also opened Tuesday with trial of a case involving a claim for damages arising out of a two-car accident, April 24, 1958.

Plaintiffs are Albert and Eleanor Rye Micozzi, of Masontown. Named defendants are Joseph and Mary Klysh, of Crucible, and their son, Robert J. Klysh, although Mr. Klysh has died since the suit was brought.

Attend the Church of Your Choice Regularly



Magic VS Miracles

Maybe you've seen this trick performed by a good magician. He holds three small bunnies in his hand. Presto! Now he has six. Presto, again! Twelve of them now. Another wave of his hand—and there aren't any bunnies left at all!

How does he do it? Well, those baby rabbits are made of sponge rubber, with enough "spring" to enable the magician to flip them in and out of his sleeves. That's good magic—even though it can be explained. Now, about miracles...



And without controversy great is the mystery of godliness.
—1 Tim. 3:16

Have you ever seen a child listening to one of the wonderful old stories of the Bible in his Sunday School? Have you ever marveled at the closeness of a little family worshipping together in church? Have you even seen men, whom the world gave up as hopelessly and utterly lost, pulled together under the great stimulus of God's written word?

All miracles—and unlike the magician's act, they cannot be explained. But we know who has brought them to pass. They are the miracles of a loving God.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1963

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Carl R. Sword, Vicar
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Robert Borland, Moderator
9:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. G. B. Vanskiver, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

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

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.

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.

COALICK
10:00 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. Wednesday—Hour of Power.
8:30 p. m. Wednesday—Chancel choir.

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.

THROCKMORTON METHODIST CHURGE
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.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
J. W. Lofgren, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
Samuel Milliken, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Poor in Spirit."
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Senior choir practice.

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.

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

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

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

WASHINGTON STREET METHODIST CHURCH
H. M. Eagleson, Pastor
Warren Jacobs, Assistant
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Dr. Joseph Stewart, general superintendent.
10:45—Sermon by the pastor. "The Venemous Effect of Evil Memories."
7:30 p. m. Monday—Official board.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Fidells Class.

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.

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

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.

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WAYNESBURG

County Correspondence

SPRAGGS

Mrs. Ethel Rose and Jean Clister attended the wedding of the former's granddaughter, Sharon McGlumphy and Don Nickerson in Wheeling, W. Va., Saturday.

The 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Statler of Waynesburg, R. D., was celebrated a few weeks early so all children could be present. They are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Statler and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Phillips and children of Alliquippa; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Statler and daughters of Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. William Walters and sons of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Statler and children of DuBois; Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Willis and children, and Miss Betty Statler of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. William Mooney and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Statler and daughters of Lorain, Ohio; Miss Kathryn Statler of Harrisburg; and Hubert Statler at home. Others at the dinner were Mrs. Ferne K. Phillips of Spraggs, Mary Ayersman of Waynesburg, and Miss Martha Haines of Mt. Morris. Hubert Statler presented the cake, and others presented gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nelan of Petersburg, Va., were evening callers of Mrs. Nelan's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Dulaney of Spraggs, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia Kiger of Kirby, and other relatives.

Mrs. Edna Booth and children of Richmond, Ohio, spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Rose.

Franklyn Dulaney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Dulaney and children, William Dulaney and children and W. T. Jones of Spraggs, and Dana Tennant of Blacksville, spent Sunday at Deep Creek, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder surprised their daughter, Mrs. George Powell, by taking a basket dinner in honor of the latter's birthday. Their birthdays were August 19 and 20.

Lois Myers and Joann Dulaney, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hickman and Mrs. Irene Clutter of Waynesburg, returned Friday evening from a trip to Jamestown and Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Atkins visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cosner of Irwin. The son born to the Cosner's Tuesday, August 6, has been named Larry Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dulaney and children were Sunday evening dinner guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hatfield of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder, daughter, Linda of Tamarack, Clinton County, are spending this week with the former's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, and were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. Snyder's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Calvert, son, Richard of Smith Creek, Linda and David Gordon of Waynesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. William Dulaney and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ferne K. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips of Vermilion, Ohio, have returned home after spending a few days with the former's mother, Mrs. Grace Church and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore and children were dinner guests of Fronelle Johnson of Waynesburg.

ROGERSVILLE

Mrs. Bernice Fordyce Lee of Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Mitchell and other relatives.

Debbie and Douglass Stockdale have returned to their home at Apollo, after a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Alene Stockdale.

Mrs. Ray Owens visited her sister, Mrs. Mollie Clark of Waynesburg.

Glenn Yost is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yost and family of Brandenburg, Kentucky. He was accompanied by his grandchildren Cynthia, Cathy and Michael Yost, who had been visiting him and their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smalley.

Mrs. Ella Grove was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crow of Cameron, R. D., W. Va. Ralphford Scott has been a patient in Greene County Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Neilson and daughter Sherry of Washington, D. C., visited Mrs. Neilson's mother, Mrs. Grace McNeely, who recently underwent surgery in Greene County Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Richard Jeffries and daughter, Barbara and Debbie of Toledo, Ohio, spent a week with Mrs. Jeffries' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John West.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and children of Washington, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson.

Mrs. Emily Entler has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after visiting her sister and niece Mrs. P. O. Phillips and Carol.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Stockdale of Painesville, Ohio, and son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Sappie and daughter Beth of Illinois, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Laura E. Stockdale, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pfender, Mrs. Harold Scott of Waynes-

The Trend Is To Electric Heat



Most people don't realize how many homes are heated electrically. The trend to electric home heating has all happened in just the past few years. Actually, there are more than a million families all over the United States who live in electrically heated homes.

About 72 per cent of these families bought new houses in which builders had installed electric heating, or they specified this modern heating system in custom-built homes. But, amazingly, 28 per cent of the families converted their existing homes from old-fashioned heat to electric.

With electric heat, there's no flame so there's no smoke, soot, or greasy film to collect on walls or windows. And, of course, there's no fuel delivery or storage problems. Electricity comes through a wire that's all

you need to run electric heating equipment.

Another benefit most families mention is the "evenness" of electric heat. You can sit anywhere in a room and the temperature is the same with no overheated spots or chilly areas.

There are seven different systems of electric home heating that can be installed either in new or existing homes: radiant heating cable or panels in the ceiling; individual baseboards; recessed wall panels; electric forced-air furnace; forced-air duct heaters; electric "heat pump"—also used in a forced air system — not only heats in winter but cools in summer automatically; and circulating hot water, or hydronic system. Your heating dealer can advise you as to what type would be best for your home.

burg, entertained the W. S. C. S. of the Rogersville Methodist Church, at her home, with Mrs. Kathryn Hennen as co-hostess. The program was presented by Miss Madolyn Evans. The topic was "The Lifted Christ." Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Mary Williams. The meditation was given by Josephine Evans. A Playlet was presented by Miss Frances Church, Mrs. Leslie Carpenter, Mrs. Kathryn Hennen and Mrs. Edward Pfender. A poem "This Day" was read by Mrs. Harold Scott. The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Robert Lantz. The next hostess will be Mrs. Ralph Grove and Mrs. Gordon Curry. The program will be presented by Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Hennen.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grove and daughter, Kathy and Sue, were guests of Mrs. Grove's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Haught of Brave. Their son, James Grove, accompanied them home after spending the summer with his grandparents.

Mrs. Robert Stephenson and son Daniel of Waynesburg, were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark of Waynesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. James Wood of McDonald were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clark.

Mrs. Dale Day and daughters of Monroeville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Day.

Donald Johnson spent the week end with his wife and family at Fairmont, W. Va. They are planning to move to Waynesburg soon.

WIND RIDGE

The annual Homecoming service was held at the Fairview Methodist Church near Wind Ridge, on Sunday, August 25, with 85 being present for the Bible School service which was directed by Cecil Jacobs, superintendent. Teachers for the three classes were Dr. Meyer Sonneborn and Jerry Chambers. The minister, Rev. Norman Morris, conducted the worship service. At noon a cafeteria dinner was served the guests.

Rev. Morris had charge of the afternoon service which opened with piano selections played by Mrs. Gerald Hughes, and a welcome given by the four Poland children. Mrs. Cecil Jacobs had charge of a memorial service for deceased members and friends during the past year. Those having a part in the musical program were the Nebo and the Union Valley Methodist Churches, Judy Jacobs, Alvin Hughes, Aldene Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whipkey, the Crouse family and Rev. and Mrs. Morris. Mrs. Hughes served as pianist. Miss Nora Orndoff of Washington, D. C., was a guest from some distance. The Fairview Methodist Church

was organized by Rev. R. H. Sutton at the old Applegate School house near the site of the present Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation. There were 10 charter members. During the first year all 10 of the charter members attended all the church meetings. The first church was erected in 1838. It was repaired in 1884, then in 1898 a new building was constructed by G. W. Wright on a new location nearby. Mr. Wright lived where the Gerald Hughes family now lives. He planned the boards for the new church at his planing mill at Bristoria and he made the seats which are in good condition today. Mr. Wright was the father of two of the deceased members. They were Olive Wright Miller and Hester Wright Caldwell.

Week end guests of Mrs. Charles Braddock and sister, Miss Stella Owens, were their nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Schaeffer of Jackson Center. They were accompanied home on Sunday by the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Schaeffer, also of Jackson Center, who had spent two weeks with her sisters.

Mrs. Lenore Halsey of Baltimore, Md., visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Helphenstine, and other relatives and friends in Wind Ridge.

G. S. Hughes of Wind Ridge R. D., and daughter, Mrs. Patrick Hughes of Los Angeles, Calif., visited the former's sister, Miss Myrtle Hughes. Overnight guests in the Hughes home were Pamela Renee McCracken of Waynesburg, Patrick Hughes of California, and Samuel Polen of Wind Ridge.

William Hewitt, Milton Santee and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lazear of Wind Ridge, attended the State Fair at Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Morris Burns is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. George Mazzel and husband of North Carolina.

Week end guests of Mrs. Rae Stagers and son Donald were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stagers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patterson of Canton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Polen and sons have returned to their home in Tennessee after visiting their parents and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Polen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mooney of Wind Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Day and son of Hundred, W. Va., spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Day in Texas. The younger Mr. Day is employed by DuPont.

CARMICHAELS

J. C. Helmick of Falls Church, Va., visited the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Helmick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Slonker of Mapletown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder.

Rev. and Mrs. George O. Elgin Jr., and children visited the

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fisher at Black Lick, Labor Day.

Jed Harbaugh of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harbaugh.

Mrs. Wilbur Johnson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dunston of Springfield, Ohio, a few days over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sluganski and sons Randy and John, of Pittsburgh, spent the week end with Mrs. Sluganski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder.

Among those attending the Guesman-Clark reunion at Perryopolis, Sunday were, Mrs. Katherine Clark, J. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murphy and daughter Karen, Mr. and Mrs. George Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Varesko, William Dusenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Clister and children, Sandra, and William and Darwin and, Charles Sullenberger all of Carmichaels, and Mr. and Mrs. David Van Sickle of Pt. Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nicholson, Ralph Nicholson and Diane Phillips were at Black Water Falls, W. Va., Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. George O. Elgin of Leechburg, spent a few days the past week with their son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. George O. Elgin, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clovis of Painesville, Ohio, spent the Labor Day week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jamison of Willoughby, Ohio are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Whipkey of Carmichaels, and Mrs. Jamison of Rices Landing.

Mrs. George Brady and children of Columbus, Ohio, called on friends, here Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy Cox of Cleveland, Ohio, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Peters of Marshalltown, Iowa, were callers here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Green celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary, Saturday August 31.

CAMERON NEWS

By CHARLES M. COOK, Editor

Cameron High Football Schedule

Following is the football schedule for the 1963 season:
Sept. 6—Hundred, Home
Sept. 13—Barracksville, Home
Sept. 21—Follansbee St. Anthony Away
Sept. 27—West Greene, Rogersville, Home
Oct. 4—Pruntytown, Home
Oct. 11—Paden City, Home
Oct. 18—River Local, Away
Oct. 26—Bishop Donahue, Away
Nov. 1—Woodsfield, Away
Nov. 8—Powhatan, Away
Don Haskins is coach and William Wilhelm is assistant coach.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Todd of Cambridge, Ohio, spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riggs of Green Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McElwee of Dayton, Ohio, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. McElwee of Maple Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cook and children of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, spent the week end with relatives in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Yeater and son were visitors in Wheeling, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wurster and daughters have returned to their home at Moorestown, N. J., after a visit with Mrs. Wurster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nichols of High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dunham have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., following a visit with relatives in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bane have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Mathew and family of Nettie, W. Va.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Antill and

Highland avenue, have returned. Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of guests of relatives. spent the past week here as the Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Mason and children of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Ford left Sunday on a vacation in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Antill of Waynesburg, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Antill of Painesville, Pa., spent the week end with the former's children in Martinsville where they visited the latter's son, Raymond Walker and family.

Mrs. Iva Nell Maurer and daughters of Morgantown, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wellman of Pennsylvania avenue, last week.

Miss Martha Dunham of Wheeling, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dunham of North avenue, last week.

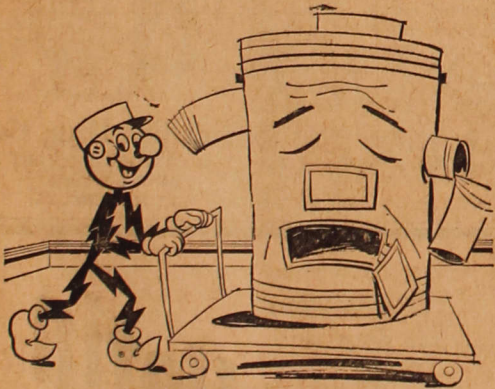
MRS. W. J. SIMMS

Mrs. Vera Miller Simms, 84 years, widow of W. J. Simms, died Thursday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Delmont E. Boudy of Cameron.

She was a daughter of William and Sara Evans Miller, and was born August 29, 1879, in Greene County. Her husband died in 1940. Mrs. Miller was a member of the First Methodist Church of Cameron where she had resided for a number of years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Boudy of Cameron, and Mrs. Lillie Hostutler of Canton, Ohio; three sons, Charles R. Simms of Hundred, W. Va., Howard J. Simms of Aleppo, and Robert L. Simms of Cameron; 11 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a brother, William L. Miller of Deep Valley.

Funeral services were held Sunday in the Antill Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Albert Penney. Interment in Highland Cemetery.



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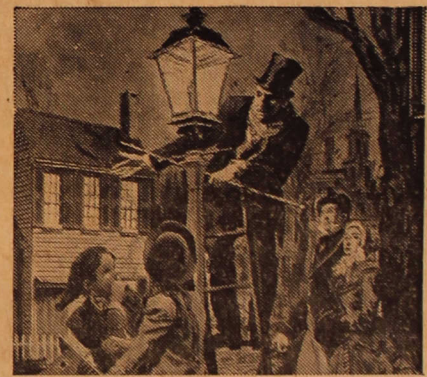
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Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____



The first home loan by a savings and loan association was made to a lamplighter in Frankford, Pa., in 1831. The home is still standing.

Thanks a hundred billion!

This month the savings and loan business passes the 100 billion dollar mark in assets. We are proud to be a part of it. The savings and loan business is built on the right and incentive of human beings to better themselves. Its assets have grown from the thrift of its 35 million savers who are building sound financial futures for themselves. We join all savings and loan associations in saying to you, our customers, "Thanks a hundred billion" for your confidence in us.

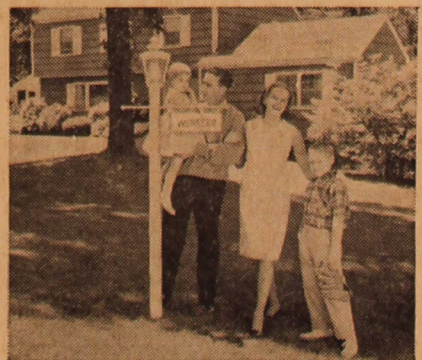
First Federal

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CONGRESS OUR SAFEGUARD

(Continued from Page One)

liable safeguard of freedom precisely because its power does not rest in the hands of one man who is supposed to speak for all, but is exercised by hundreds who give every section of our country and every group among our people a voice in the councils of the nation.

Despite all the pressures brought against it, Congress is still fighting for its independence and holding its own.

Its principal attackers are those who advocate a more centralized government with greater powers to spend and legislate.

Their complaints are the loudest when, in the constitutional frame of things, one of their important bills is blocked. They complain that Congress is antiquated and is bogged down in outdated restraints.

It must also be noted that those who say Congress and the Constitution are outdated are those who call for a stronger Executive branch.

If Congress is inefficient, it is only because the present age is a complex one which calls for careful scrutiny of complex bills which Congress considers.

The complexity of our time is all the more reason for every voting American to be informed on important subjects. Every citizen of our country has one very important question to consider and answer for himself:

How much less say in his government will he have if the role of Congress is weakened or even nullified by the present-day bureaucracy?

OUR 'PROPERTY RIGHTS'

The guarantee of personal rights is written into our Constitution, taught in our schools and colleges, guarded by due process of law, and held up as an example to the world. The United States of America became an independent nation to secure the personal rights of every American. That is still the noblest purpose of our nation.

The right of private property was included in the list of basic personal rights by the great political thinkers of earlier times who built up the case for freedom. John Locke spoke often of the fundamental rights of life, liberty and property. Thomas Jefferson, in preparing his draft of the Declaration of Independence, changed "property" to the more poetic "pursuit of happiness." By this change, Jefferson meant to include an even greater range of human freedom than was covered by the term "property."

Still later, the 14th Amendment to the Constitution declared that no state shall "deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law..."

Actually, as Jefferson's use of the term "pursuit of happiness" makes clear, the three rights cannot be separated; each is dependent on the others.

It was the firm conviction of the men who fought in the American Revolution that life without liberty was not worth having. The right to live has meaning only when it stands side by side with the right to liberty.

What is liberty? It is each person's freedom to act, to live, and to work as he alone may choose. The active use of liberty for the vast majority of men means the earning and owning of property.

In recent years "human rights" have been described as being the opposite of "property rights." We are told a choice must be made between the two. Many claim to be proud to stand for human rights at the expense of property rights, and believe human rights are good, but property rights are so dangerous that they must be limited.

The right of private property is of vital importance to every one who owns anything. If you own a home, car, plot of land; if you have an income of your own or can even lay claim to the clothes on your back, you have a stake in maintaining the right of private property. There is not a breadwinner in America whose personal freedom is not threatened by attacks on the right of private property.

The talk of "human rights" versus "property rights," is a striking example of twisted and mistaken thinking. The right to earn

and own property will always be a natural human right.

If a man were to claim the right to take the life of another without due process of law, we would classify him as a murderer. If he claimed the right to take the liberty of another without due process of law, we would know him as an enslaver. We shun the murderer and enslaver, and we need to be wary of those who attack the right to own property.

Once the right of private property is violated, it becomes much easier to violate that right again whenever it is convenient for the government to do so.

The only safe way to permit any man's property to be taken against his will is through the carefully safeguarded procedures of our courts.

The right of private property has been described as each man's right "to do as he will with his own."

Today that right is far from absolute, and its denial is the source of grave danger. The danger is obvious when we see how closely the right of private property touches the right of personal liberty. One of the best examples is that of the ranch owner who grew feed grains on a small part of his ranch to feed his livestock. The U. S. Department of Agriculture told him that he could not grow grain on his own property for his own use; that the Department had the power and the right to regulate what he grew, even for his own needs. This action violated both the basic human rights of liberty and property.

If we look closely, we can see that the campaign to isolate property rights from other rights and to downgrade their importance is a divide-and-conquer tactic.

If this campaign were to succeed, the next step would be a similar attack on the idea of liberty as "selfish" and "not public-spirited." Beyond that remains only the life as a slave; the ultimate goal of the Washington bureaucrats in their divide-and-conquer attack on personal rights.

WHICH SIDE?

U. S. Senator Strom Thurmond recently pointed out what appeared to be contradicting policies regarding trade with communist bloc nations.

The examples were given along with a reminder that in 1962, Congress extended a 1949 law regarding U. S. trade with the Soviet bloc.

The 1949 law prohibited the export of goods which would be of military value to communist nations. In 1962, the prohibition was extended to exports which, even though they might not be used directly by the Soviet military machine, contributed "indirectly" to Soviet strength.

This congressional act was circumvented only recently. The United States government refused to sell a steel mill to Soviet Russia because that nation is engaged in a massive ship-building effort.

However, the United States did approve the sale of a steel mill to Yugoslavia, even though Tito had agreed to build fifty tankers for the Soviet Union.

In another case last March, the United States exported almost 19,000 tons of calcined petroleum coke to the U. S. S. R. This was done under an export license which allowed the total export of 25,000 tons.

Why does calcined petroleum coke take on significance? Calcined petroleum coke has a very low content of sulphur. When put under oven heat, it forms a very high-grade graphite which has a highly uniform crystalline structure. Its principal use is in lining crucibles which are used with materials at extremely high temperatures.

In short, it is an important substance for use in developing nuclear devices.

Under such actions which clearly undermine the watchful and responsible action Congress took in 1949 and 1962, the precedent has been set. What will be next—an export license granting the shipment of government-purchased surplus food to Red China?

Clearly, this "no-win" policy of accommodating those who repeatedly announce that our grandchildren will live under communist domination puts some doubt about whose side our country is supporting.

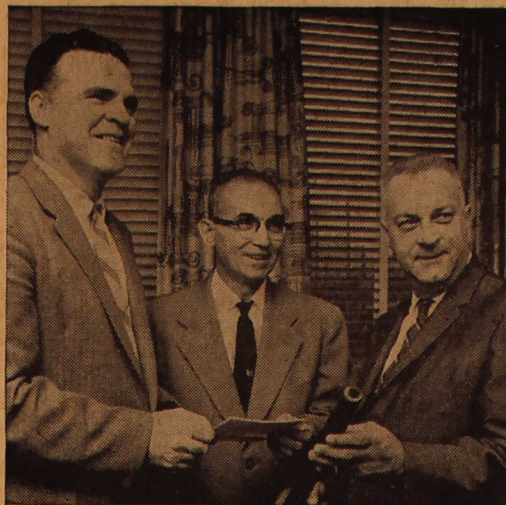
WE CAN HEAR HIM LAUGH

Representative M. G. Snyder of Kentucky, has revealed that Communist Poland recently turned over 600,000 tons of grain to the Soviet satellite of East Germany.

Poland acquired the grain from the United States and Canada. The Congressman cited this as misuse of grain which should have been, but which was not, used for feeding the needy people of Poland. Instead, the grain was used to strengthen East Germany, a long-time powder keg amid U. S.-Soviet relations.

We'll wager that Walter Ulbricht, the Soviet puppet of East Germany, sees U. S. foreign aid as a monumental joke on U. S. foreign policy and American taxpayers.

Suggestion Winners At U. S. Steel



All time money winners at the Homestead District Works of U. S. Steel for methods adopted under the Corporation's Employee Suggestion Plan are James McGrath (left) and Sam Chianse (center) shown holding their checks totaling \$4,940.43. Homestead Works general superintendent J. W. Price, Jr., who presented the checks to the men displays an example of part of blast furnace tap hole drill shafts which earned the Munhall and Swissvale residents the top award.

Obituary Notices

FRANCIS M. McMASTERS

Mrs. Margaret D. McMasters, 89 years, widow of Francis M. McMasters of Hundred, W. Va., died Friday, August 20, 1963, in her home. She had been ill a long time. Mrs. McMasters was a daughter of Alpheus and Sarah Jane Bayles Pinson, and was born at Wetzel City, W. Va. She was a member of Mt. Carmel Church of God.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Keenen of Hundred, and Mrs. Edmond Fonner of Morgantown, W. Va.; a son, William C. McMasters of Littleton, W. Va.; 14 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Rosa Wood of Washington.

Her husband, Francis M. McMasters, is deceased. Funeral services were held Sunday in the Hunt Funeral Home, Hundred, conducted by Rev. Stanley Darrah. Interment in Anderson Cemetery.

JOHN MARRINER

John Marriner, 77 years of McMechen, W. Va., died Thursday, August 24, 1963, in his home. He had been ill a long time.

Mr. Marriner was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Marriner and was born September 7, 1886, near Sugar Grove, Aleppo Township. He moved to McMechen in 1911, and was employed by the Hickman Coal Company at Benwood, W. Va., until an injury in 1935 forced him to retire.

He was a member of McMechen Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Hannah Estel Marriner, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Avel Estel of Wind Ridge, R. D. 1; one son, Avel Estel Marriner; one grandson, Leroy Marriner; one granddaughter, Louise Marriner, and one great-granddaughter, Ricky Lee Marriner, all of McMechen.

Funeral services were held Sunday in McMechen. Interment was in the Marriner family graveyard at Sugar Grove, Aleppo Township.

MRS. JOSEPH MILLER

Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Miller, wife of Joseph Miller of Sycamore, R. D. 1, died Wednesday, August 28, 1963, in Curry Memorial Home. She had been ill a long time.

Mrs. Miller was a daughter of Francis L. and Margaret Jane Walten Briggs; and was born June 25, 1900, at Hickory.

Her early life was spent at Hickory, but for several years she had resided in the Nineveh vicinity. She was affiliated with the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph H. Miller; three sisters, Mrs. James F. Wright of Washington, R. D. 6; Mrs. Martha L. Hunt, Washington; and two

brothers, Samuel B. Briggs of Washington, R. D. 3, and Warren M. Briggs, New Jersey.

Two brothers and one half-sister are deceased.

Funeral services were held Saturday conducted by Rev. H. A. Young. Interment in Fairmount Cemetery, East Finley.

PERCY M. ELLENBERGER

Percy M. Ellenberger, 54 years, of Lock No. 8, near Point Marion, Dilliner, R. D. 1, died Tuesday, August 27, 1963, in Ohio General Hospital, Wheeling, W. Va.

He was a son of Albert and Minnie Richter Ellenberger, and was born December 28, 1908, at Dawson. Mr. Ellenberger had been lockmaster at Lock No. 8 on the Monongahela river for many years.

He was a member of the Trinity Methodist Church, Pt. Marion, and was an active lay speaker in the church. A member of the Greensboro V. F. W. he was a veteran of World War II and had been with the Corps of Engineers for 38 years.

He is survived by his wife, Grace H. Ellenberger; one son, Rev. Percy Ellenberger, Jr., of Waynesburg; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Ann Morris of Saltsburg, and Barbara Sue, at home.

Also surviving are 11 grandchildren; two brothers, Harry of McKeesport; Uriah of New Geneva; six sisters, Mrs. Anna Prather of Canton, Ohio; Mrs. Irene Lint of Hagerstown, Md.; Mrs. Ivy Dillinger of Dawson; Mrs. Ethel Provance, Mrs. Marybelle Wertz, and Mrs. Dorothy Bixler of New Geneva.

A son, William Allan, died in 1960.

Funeral services were held Friday in the Herod Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. George Stephens. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

MRS. GEORGE O. TAYLOR

Mrs. Margaret Jane Taylor, 82 years, of Mather, widow of George Orval Taylor of Nemaocolin, died Sunday, September 1, 1963, in Greene County Memorial Hospital. She had been ill two months.

Mrs. Taylor was a daughter of John and Ellen Thomas, and was born April 16, 1881, at Arnot, Pa. Her husband died July 20, 1899.

Mrs. Taylor was a member of Jefferson Nazarene Church.

Surviving are one son, Harry W. Taylor of Daytona Beach, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. John Dugan of Nemaocolin, and Mrs. John Fowler of Mather, and 15 grandchildren.

JAMES EARL WOTRING

James Earl Wotring, 52 years, died suddenly Saturday, August 31, 1963, in Du Bois General Hospital.

He was a son of William and Dora Wotring, and was born May 20, 1911, at Aurora, W. Va. Mr. Wotring was a graduate of Terra Alta High School. He had resided 22 years at Mt. Morris.

Mr. Wotring was a member of Mt. Morris Methodist Church, Waynesburg Lodge 153, F & A. M.; and was a 32nd degree Mason, Pittsburgh Consistory.

For several years he had been employed as an electrician and mechanic for the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation's

Shannopin No. 2 Mine, Bobtown.

He married Dorothy Wable Wotring, who survives. Also surviving are a daughter, Kimberly, at home; five sisters, Leah, wife of Herbert Strawser of Hamboy, W. Va.; Irene, wife of Stanley Hoover, and Opal, wife of Clarence Roy, both of Terra Alta, W. Va.; Neva, wife of Charles Wable of Connellsville, and Susan, wife of Paul Mosser of Mt. Morris; two brothers, Blain Wotring of Greensboro, and Bliss Wotring of Kingwood, W. Va., and several nieces and nephews. A brother is deceased.

Funeral services were held Wednesday conducted by Rev. Carson McCormick. Interment in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Mt. Morris.

JOHN ANDREW HVIZDA

John Andrew Hvizda, 72 years of Dry Tavern, died Monday, September 2, 1963, in his home. He had been in failing health for some time.

He was born January 4, 1891, in Austria-Hungary, and had resided in the Rices Landing area for the past 35 years. He was a retired miner.

Mr. Hvizda was a member of the Rices Landing Athletic Club, a social member of the American Legion Post at Rices Landing, and a member of Fredericktown Local 688, United Mine Workers of America.

His wife, Mary Smock Hvizda, whom he married January 7, 1914, is deceased. Surviving are five children, Mrs. Anna Schummeister and Mrs. Mary S. Yoders, both of Rices Landing; Paul Hvizda of Mentor, Ohio; Steve Hvizda of Brownsville, and Joseph Hvizda of La Crosse, Wis.; 30 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Visnesky and Mrs. Dorothy Eitner, both of Lorain, Ohio, and one brother, John Hvizda of Jefferson.

Funeral services were held Thursday in the Lucas and Behm Funeral Home, Jefferson. Interment in Rices Landing Cemetery.

RALPH S. BARCLAY

Ralph Southern Barclay, 49 years, of Carmichaels, died suddenly, Sunday, September 1, 1963, at Emmetsburg, Iowa, where he had resided for the past month.

He was a son of John Landley Barclay, deceased and Edna Southern Barclay, and was born at Mingo Junction, Iowa, March 22, 1914. Mr. Barclay had resided most of his life at Carmichaels and was a graduate of Cumberland Township High School. He attended Waynesburg College and graduated from West Virginia University.

For the past two years, Mr. Barclay had been an appraiser for Associated Surveys, Inc. He was a member of the New Providence Presbyterian Church and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Surviving are his mother; his wife, Doris Creel Barclay, whom he married February 10, 1935; one daughter, Elizabeth Florence, wife of William Crawford of Carmichaels; two grandchildren, Marsha Lynn and William Leonard Crawford, and one brother, Hugh M. Barclay of Hopwood.

Funeral services will be held

Thursday at 1:30 o'clock in New Providence Presbyterian Church, conducted by Rev. Thomas Conboy. Interment in the church cemetery.

MRS. ANDREW KAZIMER

Mrs. Julia Kazimer, widow of Andrew Kazimer, died Saturday, August 31, 1961, in Greene County Memorial Hospital.

She was born February 16,

(Continued on Page Eight)



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Local News

Army Specialist Four Shirle J. Vernon, 22, son of Mrs. Dorothy E. Vernon, Mt. Morris, is a member of the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment's 3d Reconnaissance Squadron which guards the northern sector of the East-West German border. Vernon is an armor crewman in the squadron's Troop M in Germany. He entered the Army in January 1961 and was stationed at Fort Hood, Texas before arriving overseas in June 1961. Specialist Vernon attended Mapletown High School. Before entering the Army, he was employed by the Headlee Lumber Company of Greensboro.

Robert F. Johnston, ship's serviceman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Johnston of 99 Cumberland Vil-

lage, Carmichaels, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise which recently visited Barcelona, Spain in the course of her six months deployment with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. Ports of call during the cruise included Naples and Genoa, Italy; Cannes, France; and Barcelona.

Frank Jones, son of Mrs. Florence S. Jones, Route 2, Pine Bank, was promoted to private first class, late in July, in Vietnam where he is serving with the Support Group for the Army element of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group. The 21-year-old soldier entered the Army in October 1962, and completed basic training at Fort Gordon, Georgia. Jones is a 1959 graduate of West Greene High School in Rogersville.

Births

Born in Greene County Memorial Hospital to:

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rohm of Cameron, R. D. 1, August 22, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey D. Bruno of Waynesburg, R. D. 4, August 24, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Clark of Rices Landing, August 24, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tennant, Jr., of Waynesburg, R. D. 4, August 24, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Coles of Crucible, August 26, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Riffle of Holbrook, August 26, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tedrow of Waynesburg, August 31, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stump of Waynesburg, August 31, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leo of Waynesburg, R. D. 4, September 1, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Morris of Waynesburg, August 28, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Spangenberg of Greensboro, R. D. 1, August 28, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Carmichaels, R. D. 1, August 29, a daughter.

Welcome, But Don't Pick Flowers



One of the most extensive flower gardens in the United States is located at The Pennsylvania State University. Visited by seedmen from all over the world, the garden is a test area for new introductions as well as standard varieties. About 1,200 samples of annual

flowers are compared each year. Blooms are at their peak in August and September. Robert P. Meahl, ornamental horticulture researcher in charge, invites home gardeners, commercial plant growers, seed producers, and dealers to visit the gardens.

Thursday with her aunt, Jemima Coffield and her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Huffman and daughter, Anna, visited in the Edd Kerr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yoders visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brewer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell, Jr., Saturday evening.

Mrs. Betty Clutter and children visited her father, Tom Hixenbaugh of Washington, Friday afternoon.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stollar were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Emmerling and daughter Beth of Mapletown, Ellen Coffield, Dale Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Earnest.

William Workman returned home Sunday after spending two weeks with the National Guard Reserve at Camp Pickett, Va.

Barry Bennett, small child of Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett, has returned to the home of his parents after being a patient in the Waynesburg Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yoders, his grandparents, visited him Sunday.

Celebrates 55th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Horner celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Tuesday, August 27. The date also marked Mr. Horner's 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horner were married August 27, 1908, at Carmichaels. Mr. Horner is a retired miner, having first worked as a hoisting engineer for the Frick Coal Company and for many years after that as a machinist at the Nemaocolin Mine of the Buckeye Coal Company.

They are members of the First Presbyterian Church of Carmichaels.

Mr. and Mrs. Horner enjoy generally good health and are able to maintain their own home. Mrs. Horner is the former Mary Rea, daughter of Lindley and Josephine Hewitt Rea, while her husband is a son of the late Winfield and Henrietta Horner.

They have two daughters, Josephine, wife of Dr. Arthur M. Mintier of Waynesburg, and Ruth, wife of Henry J. Kenny of Portland, Me., and two sons, Rea of Bar Harbor, Me., and Earle of Bath, Me. There are six grandchildren.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Horner and Dr. and Mrs. Mintier and daughter, Diane, returned recently from a vacation trip to Maine, where they visited the other members of the family.

Your Health

Pennsylvania Medical Society

The rhinologist knows about the nose blows.

And so does the otologist.

Knowing proper nose blowing procedure can prevent ear trouble.

A rhinologist is a specialist in matters pertaining to the nose, and an otologist's field is the ear.

Blowing the nose is one act which brings these two specialties together.

Adjustment of air pressure in the middle ear is normally accomplished automatically and without conscious effect.

When there is too rapid a change in outside pressure, the air in the middle ear may expand or contract.

This can cause the eardrum either to bulge out or curve in, causing ear pain.

At such a time, some effort is needed to open the tubes in the throat and let the air in or out of the middle ear.

Swallowing, chewing gum, or holding the nose closed and then trying to blow usually opens the tubes.

During the acute stages of a cold, germ-laden mucus is present in the upper part of the throat and this can be forced into the openings and thus into the middle ear.

This is more likely to happen if one nostril is closed and the other is blown hard, which develops considerable pressure.

The nose should be blown with both nostrils open.

DO YOU KNOW?

More than 40,000 persons die of snakebite throughout the world annually, mostly in Asia and Africa, with only about 25 in the United States.

Emigrants Favor U. S. Citizenship

BONN—Since the end of World War II the United States has received, by far, the greatest number of emigrants from Germany—401,000.

Canada comes next with 239,000 and Australia follows with 83,000.

Seals Family Holds Reunion

A family gathering of the Arch Seals clan was held Sunday, September 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huffman of Greensboro Star Route.

The party was also in observance of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Huffman. An anniversary cake was presented to them by Mrs. Frank Davis of Zelenople.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and children, Susan and Cindy; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Taylor and son, Jeffrey; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stickle and Mary Martha; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Jr., and children, Cindy and Robert; Mrs. Betty Grill; Mrs. Lucy Cole; Mrs. Margaret Seals; Thomas Seals; Mrs. Elizabeth Knight; Mr. and Mrs. John Barclay and Deanna; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huffman; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Cipkala, Jancle and William; Mr. and Arthur J. Grady, Kelly, Mark Scott, Marilyn and Colleen; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sciuelli and children, Lynn, Lisa and Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Huffman and Janet; Daniel Grubbs and Allan Huffman.

A Lot of People Craved The Cave

MAMMOTH CAVE, Ky.—About 12 years after the discovery of Mammoth Cave in 1799, the cave area changed hands three times in a single day.

One fellow bought it for \$116.67. Before nightfall, two men paid \$400 for it. Later, it was sold to two other men for \$3,000. About a month later, a Philadelphia paid \$10,000 for one co-owner's share.

The cave then went through a long succession of ownership and operation. It was made a national park in 1941.

Personals

Mrs. Rae Black Spragg of the Long Apartments, has returned from visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wright of Mt. Lebanon, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black of Baldwin Borough.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bentz and children, Alma, Patty and Robert Jr., have returned home after visiting relatives in Waynesburg and the county.

Attorney and Mrs. Albert A. Sayers of North Morris street, will leave Thursday on a Great Lakes trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cummings of West Greene street, are attending the Shriners' convention in Pittsburgh.

Large Speedway Planned On Coast

NEW YORK—Not content with having outstripped New York in population, California now is planning to out-Indy Indianapolis—the famous Speedway, that is.

The \$17 million auto race track is expected to be built close to Los Angeles and its 13 million auto-oriented residents. Scheduled for completion in 1965, California's answer to Indianapolis will sprawl over a 731-acre site, will accommodate 250,000 spectators and have parking space for 60,000 cars.

Milk-Drinker, 115, Puffs Pack a Day

VAPI, Yugoslavia — At 115, milk-drinking Milan Novakovic is perhaps the oldest man in Yugoslavia. He likes milk because he insists "the cows eat all the really valuable herbs."

He also likes cigars and smokes a pack a day. Novakovic says he has lived long enough—but would not object to a few more years "sort of as a bonus."

HAITIAN TIE WITH FRANCE

Haiti's last tie with France is its official language, French. The masses speak a patois—French, Spanish, English, African, and Caribbean Indian dialects.

India leads the world in tea and sugar cane and is second to Communist China in rice.

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Type of gifts will be based on above amounts. Gifts will be on display at all three Banking offices at Rices Landing, Dry Tavern and Mount Morris. You will feel at home doing your banking at this small, but large enough country bank, where every transaction is most confidential.

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Repeaters In 1963 Age-Group Winners; Barbara Tennant Leads Girls Again

There are six repeaters from last season among both the top ten girl and boy scorers in the 1963 Age-Group Track Program sponsored by the Greene County Track Club.

Hard-working Barbara Tennant heads the girls' list for the second straight campaign. There were 74 girls who scored in the program which provides competition in running, broad jumping and softball throwing.

Twelve-year-old Barbara scored 446½ points in the 10 meets held the past campaign. She was the leading scorer in four meets. She owns the single-meet scoring record of 75 which she set July 26, 1962.

Runnerup Debby Scherich, a hustling eight-year-old who was 23rd last season, was right behind Miss Tennant with 438½ markers. She led the parade in five meets including the season's high of 74 on July 28.

Rounding out the top five were six-year-old Beth Harwick (200), eight-year-old Prissie Tennant (174), and six-year-old Karen Sue Walters (157).

Miss Harwick and Miss Tennant repeated their third and fourth place finishes of last season while Miss Walters moved up from 22nd.

Completing the top 10 are 12-year-old Sharon Diggs (152), three-year-old Lillian Buckley (150), 13-year-old Renee Kerr (148½), one-year-old Chris Cain (141), and nine-year-old Ellen Albert (125).

Miss Buckley was runnerup last summer, Miss Kerr fifth, and Miss Albert eighth. Miss Diggs and Miss Cain are newcomers to the program for youngsters age one through 15.

Three-year totals show Miss Tennant on top with 1265 5/6; Miss Harwick 1173½; Miss Buckley 811; Miss Kerr 557½, and Miss Albert 547.

John Buchanan heads the boys' list for the third consecutive season. There were 93 boys who scored in the program which provides competition in running,

broad jumping and softball throwing.

Ten-year-old John rolled up a total of 451 points in the 10 meets held the past campaign. He was the leading scorer in seven meets.

John scored the season's single meet high with 63 points on July 23. He owns the record for one meet with the 105 markers he tallied July 25, 1961.

Runnerup was 12-year-old Floyd Barnhart (31) and third was eight-year-old Barry Harwick (194½). Barnhart was 14th last year while Harwick moved up a notch from fourth.

Nine-year-old Dennis Dulaney (178) and seven-year-old Bobby Harwick (177) round out the top five point getters. Dulaney was runnerup a year ago and Harwick eighth.

Completing the top ten are 10-year-old Danny Humble (172½), four-year-old Bret Moore (143), eight-year-old Mike Dulaney (97), two-year-old Eric Dukate (96), and three-year-old Dave Zollars (83).

Dulaney was tenth and Dukate seventh last year. Moore moved up from 30th. Humble and Zollars are newcomers to the program.

Three-year totals show Buchanan on top with 1,533½; Dennis Dulaney, 870½; Barry Harwick, 692½; Bobby Harwick, 675½, and Dave Johnson, 612.

Nearly half of the 45 records in the boy's division of the age-group track program went by the boards in 1963.

There were 21 new marks. Eight of the standards set in 1961—first year for the program in Greene County—remain on the books, but two of these were tied in 1962.

"This gives a good indication of the excellent physical fitness benefits of the program," states track president Jim Moore.

Seven-year-old Bobby Harwick has the most lines in the book standard holder in the 40, 50, and 60-yard runs and the broad jump for four and five-year-olds.

Two-year-old Eric Dukate has four marks. He owns standards for the 10 and 20-yard runs; broad jump for two-year-olds; and softball throw for one-year-olds.

Two boys — 10-year-old John Buchanan and eight-year-old Barry Harwick—holds three records each. Fifteen-year-old Melvin Remington owns two records and shares a third.

Holding two records are Dave Zollars, three; Dennis Dulaney, nine; Joe Watson, 12; Tom Cochran, 14; Gary Shannon, 15; and Mike Dulaney, eight.

Floyd Barnhart, 12, and Dave Johnson, 15, hold one each and are tied for a second mark.

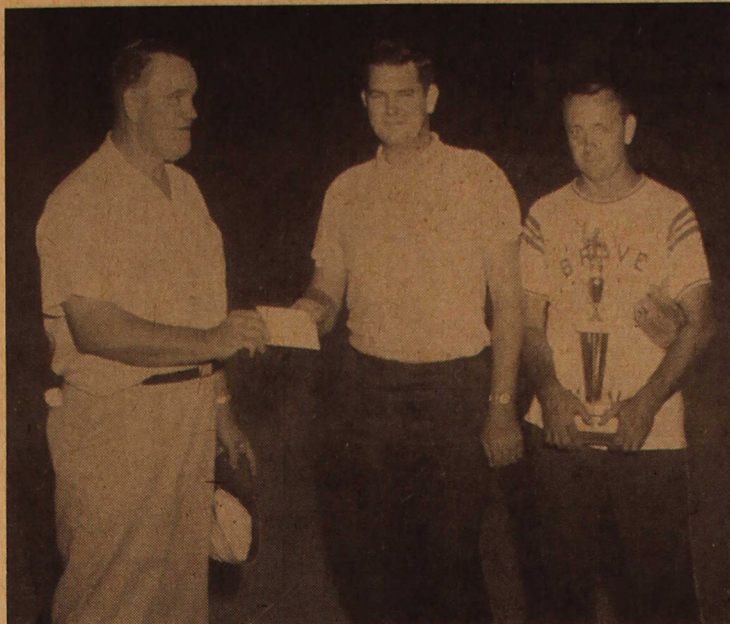
Twenty-six boys share in the 45 standards. There are 15 age-group records each in running, broad pump, and softball throw.

Bulb Still Burns After 40 Years

CHARLESTON, S. C.—A light bulb in the home of Mrs. Ada Javins, 82, is still burning after 40 years of service.

Mrs. Javins remembers that the bulb, shaped like a cluster of grapes, was bought when she and her husband built a new house in 1923. When she moved she took it with her and she still uses the bulb which, gives off a dull reddish glow as a night light.

Presents Softball Tourney Trophies



Tourney director Jim Moore, center, is shown presenting a \$50 check to the manager of the Brave softball team, Roy Wise. Moments later, Wise donated the money to the Waynesburg Fire Company for their new fire house which is being built on East Greene street.

Wise. Moments later, Wise donated the money to the Waynesburg Fire Company for their new fire house which is being built on East Greene street.

Holding the championship trophy is Brave team captain, Paul Raber.

Brave Defeats Petite Coal Company For Softball Championship Sunday

Brave softball team defeated Petite Coal, 4-2, to win the softball championship at Emerald Field, Sunday, before a record crowd.

The Brave team was held scoreless until the top of the third when Ted Lemley, voted the most valuable player of the tourney, opened the inning with a single and advanced to second on an error. Moments later, Lemley moved to third on an infield out. Joe Ayersman, the pint-sized leadoff batter replacing the injured Carl Walker, then drew a walk.

On the first pitch to Lloyd Moore, Ayersman scooted toward second base and when the catcher threw the ball to second, Lemley hustled across the plate, scoring Brave's first run. With two men out, Cosgray rapped a clutch single to left, driving in the speedy Ayersman. Pete Walker follow with a double but Dana Filer ended the threat by striking out.

The local lads tallied their final two runs in the fifth inning when Moore hit a one-out single and advanced to second on an error. At this point, the broad-shouldered Cosgray slammed another clutch single scoring Moore. Walker walked and with two men out, John Summersgill drove in what proved to be an insurance run with a line-drive single.

The locals scored their two runs in the fifth.

"Fireball" Walker held the boys from West Virginia until the last of the seventh. Walker had fine control throughout the game and gave no walks.

In the consolation game played before the championship game, East End Motors tallied five runs in the seventh inning and held off a late-inning rally to defeat Henderson's Barber Shop 8-5. Bob Rohanna was the winning pitcher

and helped his own cause with a double and a single.

In a game played Saturday evening, the Petite Coal Company edged Klear Kable of Morgantown 9-8, in 11 innings.

In the semi-final action on Sunday, Brave edged East End Motors 3-1, while Petite Coal defeated Henderson's Barber Shop, 4-2.

In the brief ceremony following the game, two of the teams donated their prize money to the Waynesburg Volunteer Fire Company.

Roy Wise, manager of the champion Brave team, announced that members of the Brave team would donate their \$50 check toward the new Fire house, while Ralph Henderson, owner of Henderson's Barber Shop, also contributed the fourth-place prize of \$10 to the local firemen.

Cherokees Paid For 1907 Land Sale

MUSKOGEE, Okla.—All living Cherokees who were on the tribal rolls in 1907 have received their shares of a \$12 million supplemental land payment for land bought by the Federal Government in 1880.

The Government says payments have gone to 12,392 Cherokees. Payments are being made to heirs of the approximately 30,000 deceased tribal members.

Courts ruled the government did not pay a fair price for the land in 1880 and ordered the additional payment.

Chess Traced to India

Chess is believed to have originated in India at least 13 centuries ago. It was called chaturanga, or "four arms," after the components of a contemporary army—elephants, horses, chariots, and infantry.

Hunting Licenses Go On Sale This Week

The 1963-64 Pennsylvania hunting licenses, required by everyone before they may attempt to take or kill any wild bird or animal, are on sale.

Final shipments of license tags, certificates and other forms were completed August 23 and the Department of Revenue has reported all of its 2,100 issuing agents now have permission to start selling licenses. The new licenses became effective September 1 and is valid until August 31, 1964.

License fees for the new licenses will be \$5.20 for residents 17 years of age and older, \$3.20 for youngsters between the ages of 12 and 16 inclusive, and \$25.23 for non-residents. Department of Revenue officials have instructed issuing agents that the law now requires anyone applying for the \$3.20 license to show their date of birth on the application form, immediately following the applicant's statement of place of birth. Issuing agents were also reminded that, as in the past, all hunting license applicants must show identification such as a driver's license, birth certificate, or other credentials.

Game Commission officials reminded hunters today that they should be sure to pick up an "Official Digest" of Pennsylvania hunting and trapping regulations when they purchase their license. The pocket guide, printed in bright red ink, is filled with information about upland game seasons, bag limits, laws, rules and regulations.

It will answer most questions asked about the rules of hunting and trapping and contains information which should be read by every sportsman.

Flintlock Men Chosen for Match

Pennsylvania's drive to select its best flintlock riflemen to vie against Kentucky this fall has narrowed to 40 names, as announced by the Frontier Day Association.

These men will stand against a Kentucky team at the birthplace of the famous frontiersman on Saturday, September 28, and at a return match on Kentucky soil in October.

The big match comes in response to a challenge from the Pennsylvania shooters to Kentucky to meet on the firing range to settle a dispute which has been simmering for 150 years—the proper name of the Longrifle. Yankee historians claim it should be called the Pennsylvania Rifle since it first was manufactured and used in the Keystone state.

The Bluegrass historians claim the weapon should be called the Kentucky Rifle on grounds that only Kentuckians know how to use it properly.

Both states now are busy picking their teams to fight it out.

Horse Coach In Holy Land

JERUSALEM (Israel Sector)—The horse-drawn coach was introduced into the Holy Land for the first time in 1869 by Emperor Franz-Joseph of Austria, on a state visit.

The emperor rode the nearly 60 miles from the port of Jaffa to Jerusalem over a road especially prepared for wheeled transportation.

An American tourist created a sensation in 1908 when he arrived in Palestine with the first motor car.

New Club House For Waterford

Waterford Park this week will start construction of an all new, modern and beautiful club house. Plans include a completely terraced dining area, affording a clear view of the entire racing strip from any table, escalators will replace stairways, and it will be glass enclosed, air conditioned and heated for the benefit and comfort of patrons.

President James F. Edwards stated, "We will have an exclusive Turf Club included in our new club house, known as the Boots and Saddle Club, membership to be made by invitation only." He added, "I hope the many patrons will please bear with us and accept our apologies for any inconvenience we may cause during this building program, and I am certain that the ultimate result of our efforts will be enjoyed and appreciated by all."

Edwards also stated that during this period of rebuilding, the club house patrons will be able to enjoy a new dining terrace being installed at the finish line in the reserved box-seat section of the grandstand where a continuation of the delightful Smorgasbord will be served on a much larger and improved scale.

An entire section of reserved seats will be available to club house patrons and those desiring season boxes may secure same in the grandstand.

The first phase of the new club house is expected to be in readiness by the end of October, in time for the November-December racing dates at this Northern Panhandle one-mile track.

Other improvements are planned under this construction program that include a new drainage system in the parking areas as well as resurfacing the entire grandstand and club house parking sections and the roads leading to them.

Long Arm of Lawless

WORCHESTER, Mass.—Thieves didn't go to much trouble to break into the Cozy Nook restaurant, and their loot didn't amount to much either. They merely reached in through a window but they netted only a few pennies from a cash box and three books of trading stamps.

Variety Club Sponsors Air Spectacular

Top billing for the Variety Club Air Show Spectacular scheduled Saturday and Sunday, September 14 and 15 at the Old County Airport for the benefit of handicapped children of the Tri-state area is about equally divided between aerobatic and daredevil stunt fliers and TV personalities.

Pretty Lee Marlin, one of the world's top women stunt fliers, and the Bill Adams Troup of Daredevils will be on hand as Drury "The Virginian" and Kirby Grant, "Sky King."

A Marine Parachute Team, Army National Guard and Air Force Planes will take part as will area TV personalities, Carl Ide, Hank Stahl and Knish, B'wana Don Riggs and Head Mouseketeer by Williams.

It will be a continuous show each of the two days starting at 10 a. m. and continuing until 4:30 p. m. Tickets are \$1 for children; \$2 for adults; \$5 for carload, regardless of the number in the car. Parking is free. Tickets are available at your local theater, the Variety Club in the Penn Sheraton Hotel. Pepsi-Cola dealers are offering a special bonus ticket.

Are The Romans Coin Collectors?

ROME — The famous Trevi fountain in the heart of Rome is as much an attraction for local people as it is for tourists.

Foreigners flock to see the statuary and water sprays and to throw their coins in the traditional gesture to assure their return. Romans come to see the tourists.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WARMUP</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">with Bob Prince and Tom Bender 15 minutes prior to game</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SCOREBOARD</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">with Jim Woods Immediately following game</p>
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'BOMBS' BURST IN AIR OVER 'OLD IRONSIDES'

WASHINGTON — The bombs are bursting in air over "Old Ironsides" again—but this time they're verbal salvos.

The United States Navy would like to take the frigate to the New York World's Fair in 1964. The historic ship, whose proper name is The Constitution, would be towed from her berth at the Boston Naval Shipyard to a mooring near Flushing Meadows, the fair site.

But many Bostonians feel the ship should stay in port. They fear Old Ironsides may be damaged in transit. Civic leaders have protested the move, which one State legislator called "the height of folly." Supporters of the proposal say it is traditional to lend heirlooms for important occasions.

Old Ironsides hasn't been outside of Boston Harbor since 1934, the National Geographic Society says. Once a year she is taken

on a "Turn-around cruise." Three tugs pull the frigate away from her berth and reverse her direction. The maneuver equalizes warping from sun and wind.

Though her career was glorious, Old Ironsides' beginnings were inauspicious. On the first two launching attempts the frigate refused to slide down the ways, as though, a contemporary account said, "reluctant to enter her destined element."

The Constitution finally slid into the water at Boston on October 21, 1797. Nine months later she put to sea to guard American trade routes against pirates and privateers.

The Constitution earned her nickname in the War of 1812, when solid shots bounced off her oaken sides in a fight with the Guerriere. The story of this classic naval battle is related in the National Geographic Society's book, "Men, Ships, and the Sea."

"Isaac Hull (captain of the Constitution) and British Captain Dacres, old friends, are said to have bet their hats on the outcome of a duel between their ships. It was settled in 25 minutes of cannonading off Nova Scotia, with the war but two months old.

Dacres hove to as Hull bore down from windward. Setting his main topgallant, Hull closed to exchange broadsides. His 44 guns outmanned Dacres' 38, and Guerriere's mizzenmast went by the board. Hull raked, then got clear as the other masts toppled and Dacres surrendered his hulk.

"Hull, who had split his breeches in the excitement, helped his wounded adversary aboard, refused his sword but remarked, 'I'll trouble you for that hat.'"

The victory, a great tonic for American morale, inspired a folk song and a square dance, "Hull's Victory." A jubilant crowd greeted Old Ironsides when she sailed triumphantly into Boston Harbor. The crew paraded up State Street and was feted at a huge dinner, where 17 increasingly fervent toasts were

old. Old Ironsides went on to three more major victories in the War of 1812. After her fighting days were over, she barely escaped the scrap pile several times. In 1830, when she was ordered junked, a poem by Oliver Wendell Holmes called "Old Ironsides," stirred up so much feeling that Congress appropriated money for restoration.

Husbands Unite On Henpecking

BELGRADE —Restaurant owner Tija Baksic has rounded up 18 volunteer charter members for his new club for henpecked husbands.

Idea of the club is not to gather for consolation and complaint. The club will devote itself to teaching the husbands how to cook, wash, generally help with household chores—to escape further domestic nagging.

All Shapes, Sizes For Light Bulbs

CORNING, N. Y.—Incandescent lamps come in almost 1,000 shapes and sizes.

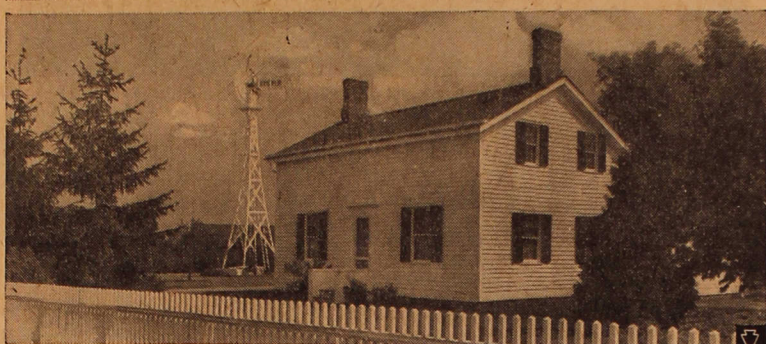
The smallest, the size of a grain of wheat, is used in surgical instruments. The largest ever made, hand blown by Corning Glass Works for the 75th anniversary of the light bulb in 1954, stood 42 inches high and was 20 inches in diameter.

Daffodils and narcissus should be planted from eight to 10 inches deep and be assured of good food and good drainage. The flower for the coming spring is already formed in the bulb, but since next year's flowers start forming as soon as the foliage begins to fall it does no harm to enrich the soil when you plant them.

One way of gaining a natural effect is to slide several bulbs to the ground from a shallow basket or a scoop-shaped container, and plant them almost where they have fallen. In any case they look more natural if planted in loose clumps, even when the clumps are distributed over quite an area.

Another charming way of locating daffodils is to plant a clump of at least three in some surprise spot. And they ought to have a background, too. Have you a boulder? Tuck a few in the lee of it where you will come upon them in passing. In odd corners they are a spring surprise. Plant them against a tree trunk or a

Erect Marker at Farm Birthplace of Henry Ford



On the Centennial of Henry Ford's birth, a simple marker was dedicated at the southern Michigan crossroads where he was born in a farmhouse in 1863. Taking part in the ceremonies are (left to right):

Mrs. George W. Romney, wife of Michigan's governor; Henry Ford II, chairman of the board, Ford Motor Company and grandson of the company founder, and Mary Jane McKenzie, 17-year-old representa-

tive of Dearborn school children who contributed nearly \$1,500 for the marker. It stands at Greenfield and Ford roads in Dearborn, Mich. The farmhouse (lower photo) was moved in 1944 to Greenfield Village.

Bulbs Lend The Effect of Wild Flowers

It won't be long now before we are planting spring-flowering bulbs. Daffodils go in first—in September for most of us. Crocuses, tulips, and all the little bulbs like chionodoxa, snowdrops, and winter aconite follow. To be sure of getting the best imported Dutch bulbs, dealers are urging us to get our orders in early.

If you have the right sort of place for daffodils planted for a naturalizing effect, there is nothing more breath-takingly lovely in the spring. An open bit of woodland, a slope where you do not have grass—perhaps where ground cover is growing under a big tree—or a ledge and other outcropping of rock all fairly ask for naturalized planting.

Spring bulb foliage must be left afterward to ripen, so the bulbs will produce again the next year; therefore you should plant where you do not have to cut grass. Planting daffodils and crocuses in the lawn may seem a pretty prospect, but for this reason is not really practical. Group them at the edge somewhere, so their foliage may be left to fall down naturally.

For naturalizing, several dealers have in their fall bulb catalogs an offer of mixed daffodils of top quality in many kinds but unnamed in the mixture. This is a good way to buy 50 or more bulbs at lower prices than the same number of named varieties. The collection usually includes trumpet and short-cup daffodils, some even with pink or pale yellow of orange cups, and may even include a white Hout Hood or some Narcissus poetaz.

Daffodils and narcissus should be planted from eight to 10 inches deep and be assured of good food and good drainage. The flower for the coming spring is already formed in the bulb, but since next year's flowers start forming as soon as the foliage begins to fall it does no harm to enrich the soil when you plant them.

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Lincoln Book For White House

WASHINGTON — Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson have donated Abraham Lincoln's first appointment book to the White House.

The entries in the book run from March 5-27, 1861, and were written by Lincoln's secretary, John G. Nicolay.

BLAIR HOUSE REDONE

Blair House, the President's official guest house in Washington, is being restored, refurbished, and centrally air conditioned under the guidance of a Blair House Fine Arts Committee.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of Execution issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale on the premises at 271 East High Street, in Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1963, next at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following property, viz: All the right, title, interest and claim of defendant, of and in to the following described real estate, to-wit:

ALL those two certain lots of ground situated in the First Ward of the Borough of Waynesburg, Greene County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Being thirty feet in front and one hundred eighty feet deep, bounded by High Street on the South, on the East by lot of H. C. Stagers; on the West by lot of Mrs. Wm. F. Bradley and on the North by Strawberry Alley and being the Western half of Lot No. 107 in the original Plan of said Borough.

This conveyance was made subject to a right of way devised by Leroy Ganier deed as appears in Will Book No. 19, page 85, as follows: I give, devise and bequeath to Mrs. Bradley, wife of William F. Bradley, her heirs and assigns forever, a right of way, servitude or easement with right of ingress, egress and regress over and across a strip two feet six inches in width extending in one direction beginning on High Street where my property adjoins hers and to run back north, by the E. side of the lot of Mrs. Frank Ogden, his heirs and assigns, to a two story brick dwelling house and out buildings.

All that certain lot of ground situated in the First Ward of the Borough of Waynesburg, Greene County, Pennsylvania, fronting 90 feet on Finley Alley and extending along Strawberry Alley an even width a distance of 60 feet to lot now or formerly of Russell Thomas and Helen M. Thomas, his wife.

Being that portion of the lot conveyed to B. F. Hoy and Mary F. Hoy, his wife, by deed of Samuel M. Smith et ux, dated April 14, 1924, and recorded in Deed Book 312, page 555, other than that part conveyed by B. F. Hoy and Mary F. Hoy, his wife, by deed dated December 15, 1932, recorded December 29, 1932, in Deed Book 351, page 474.

The said B. F. Hoy died April 4, 1952, leaving Mary F. Hoy his surviving widow by entireties. FIFTY PARTIES IN INTEREST AND CLAIMANTS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A SCHEDULE OF DISTRIBUTION WILL BE MADE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE SCHEDULE FILED ON OCTOBER 14, 1962, FILED THEREIN WITHIN TEN (10) DAYS THEREAFTER.

Taken in execution as the property of Mary F. Hoy Estate, First National Bank and Trust Co., Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mary F. Hoy, Dec'd. Ralph W. Fisher and Virginia Fisher Bonnell, Defendants at the suit of The Greene County Memorial Cemetery Company, a Corporation.

No. 13 September Term, 1963 E. D. No. 294 June Term, 1963 A. D.

Ten per cent of purchase price to be paid on day of sale. BALANCE BEFORE RETURN DAY, OCTOBER 24, 1963.

MARK G. SHULTZ, Sheriff's Office, Sheriff, Waynesburg, Pa. Phone 627-7267, September 4, 1963. 9-5-31.

Electric Heat In Schools Is Cheaper

Overall costs of owning and operating electric space heating systems in Pennsylvania schools are lower than the cost of wet heating systems, according to a study just published by Pennsylvania State University. Furthermore, a projection of study findings indicate that the costs for electric school heating will compare even more favorably with other types of heating systems over the next 30 years.

"When all pertinent costs are compared on a per student basis," the abstract states "construction costs are lower for electrically heated schools . . . annual operating costs are approximately equal . . . The combined owning and operating costs are therefore lower for the electrically heated schools."

Conducted by a team of researchers in Penn State's Engineering Experiment Department, the study was based on public records filed by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction. It compares 67 elementary and secondary schools constructed in Pennsylvania since 1955.

Details of the project have been published under the title "Electric and Wet Heating Systems—A Comparison of Costs for Schools in Pennsylvania" (Engineering Research Bulletin B-86.) The authors point out that, since 1950, the economic picture for application of electric space heating has improved, owing to the rising costs of the fossil fuels (coal, oil, natural gas) and of labor for remote or individual boiler plants. At the same time, the public has shown greater interest in clean, automatic maintenance; and both public and in-

dustrial have become more aware of the problems of air pollution. In the United States the number of electrically heated schools has grown from about 60 in 1954 to more than a thousand in 1961. At present there are over 70 electrically heated schools in Pennsylvania.

For purposes of the study, data were compiled on public school buildings constructed in Pennsylvania since 1955 for which complete official records of building characteristics and construction costs had been filed. The year 1955 was selected so that sufficient number of schools incorporating modern design and construction methods. All of the schools included in the study with the Commonwealth's minimum requirements for ventilation, floor area, ceiling heights, fenestration area, and illumination levels, regardless of the type of heating system.

No attempt was made to be selective in the choice of schools. All schools for which complete official data were available were included. The 67-school group studied included 32 heated with natural gas, 20 with fuel oil, 10 with electricity, and 5 with coal.

Personnel from the College of Engineering who participated were Professor Elmer R. Queer, director of the Engineering Experiment Department; Associate Professors Everett R. McLaughlin and W. L. Muschitz; research assistants Robert E. Alt, L. A. Guzzi, and H. B. Gorton.

Slavs Are Slaves To Music

BATKOVIC, Yugoslavia — This little Bosnian town is one of the world's most musical communities.

More than half of the 300 population play some musical instrument well. Children are given violins or some other music instrument to play with, instead of toys.

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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR THE FIRST TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1963 AND FOR THE SECOND TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1963 OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF PENNSYLVANIA AND PUBLISHED BY THE ORDER OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

SESSION OF 1963

A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to article nine, section eight of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, increasing the borrowing capacity of political subdivisions.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows: Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article hereof:

That section eight, article nine of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be amended to read: Section 8. The debt of any county, city, borough, township, school district or other municipality or incorporated district existing at the time of the adoption of this article shall never exceed fifteen (15) per centum upon the assessed value of the taxable property thereof for such any county, municipality or district in any year as shall be provided by law. The debt of the city of Philadelphia may be increased in such amount that the total debt of said city shall not exceed thirteen and one-half (13 1/2) per centum of the average of the annual assessed valuation of the taxable realty therein during the ten years immediately preceding the year in which such increase is made, but said city shall not be held liable for indebtedness to an amount exceeding five (5) per centum upon such assessed valuation of property without the consent of the electors thereof at a public election in such manner as shall be provided by law. The debt of the city of Philadelphia may be increased in such amount that the total debt of said city shall not exceed thirteen and one-half (13 1/2) per centum of the average of the annual assessed valuation of the taxable realty therein during the ten years immediately preceding the year in which such increase is made, but said city shall not be held liable for indebtedness to an amount exceeding three (3) per centum upon such average assessed valuation of property without the consent of the electors thereof at a public election held in such manner as shall be provided by law. No debt shall be incurred by or on behalf of the county of Philadelphia at any time which shall be deducted from the debt of said city so much of such debt as shall have been incurred or shall be incurred and the proceeds thereof expended or about to be expended on any public improvement or in construction, purchase or condemnation of realty, or in utility or part thereof or facility therefor, whether separately or in connection with any other public improvement or utility or part thereof or facility therefor, may reasonably be expected to yield revenue in excess of operating expenses sufficient to pay the interest and sinking fund charges thereon. The method of determining such amount so to be deducted shall be as now prescribed or which may hereafter be prescribed by the General Assembly.

In incurring indebtedness for any purpose, the city of Philadelphia may issue obligations maturing not later than fifty (50) years from the date thereof for a equal or graded annual or other periodical installments. Where any such debt has been incurred by said city for the purpose of construction or improvement of public works or utilities of any character from which income or revenue is derived by said city or for the reclamation of land to be used in the construction of public works, such obligations may be incurred and the amount of the interest and sinking fund charges accruing and which may accrue thereon throughout the period of construction and until the expiration of one year after the completion of the work for which said indebtedness shall not be required to levy a tax to pay said interest and sinking fund charges as required by section ten of this article until the expiration of said period of one year after the completion of said work.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 4. George I. Bloom Secretary of the Commonwealth

SESSION OF 1963

A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to article three of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, authorizing and validating legislation establishing emergency government.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows: Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article hereof:

That article three of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be amended by adding a new section to read: Section 3. (a) The General Assembly may provide by law, during any session, for the temporary suspension of legislative and judicial functions of the government of the Commonwealth, and its political subdivisions, and the establishment of emergency courts. Such legislation shall become effective in the event of an attack by an enemy of the United States.

(b) No law shall be held to be invalid for the sole reason that it was enacted prior to the effective date of this amendment.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 3. George I. Bloom Secretary of the Commonwealth

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR THE FIRST TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1962 AND FOR THE SECOND TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1963 OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF PENNSYLVANIA AND PUBLISHED BY THE ORDER OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

SESSION OF 1963

A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to article nine of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, authorizing the Commonwealth to create additional debt and to issue bonds for the acquisition of land for parks, reservoirs and other conservation purposes.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows: Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article hereof:

That article nine of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be amended by adding, at the end thereof, a new section to read: Section 9. In addition to the purposes stated in article nine, section four of this Constitution, the Commonwealth may be authorized by law to create debt and to issue bonds for the acquisition of land for State parks, reservoirs and other conservation purposes, and for historical preservation purposes, and for land for parks, reservoirs and other conservation purposes, and for historical preservation purposes, subject to such conditions and limitations as the General Assembly may prescribe.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 5. George I. Bloom Secretary of the Commonwealth

SESSION OF 1963

A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to article five, section fifteen of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, relating to the temporary assignment of certain former judges for the disposal of court business.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows: Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article hereof:

That section fifteen, article five of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be amended to read: Section 15. All judges required to be learned in the law, except justices of the Supreme Court, shall be elected by the qualified electors of the respective districts over which they are to preside, and shall hold their offices for the period of ten years, but for any reasonable cause, which shall not be sufficient ground for removal, the Governor may remove any of them on the advice of two-thirds of each House of the General Assembly.

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court may designate and assign former judges, learned in the law, who are willing so to do, who have served at least one term and who have not been defeated for reelection, to the office of judge of any court of record, to temporarily sit in the courts of any judicial district for the disposal of business, under such circumstances and subject to such qualifications and conditions as the General Assembly may prescribe.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 6. George I. Bloom Secretary of the Commonwealth

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