

# Waynesburg Republican

H. A. Russell  
363

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A GOOD HOME PAPER

NUMBER 20

## Waynesburg May Be On State Crossroad

### World War I K Company Holds Reunion

World War I, K Company, 110th Regiment, attended the annual reunion Saturday in the armory on North Washington street. Thirty-three of the 58 surviving members were present.

The company from Greene County numbered 150 men, but was brought to full strength by men of the 10th Philadelphia Infantry.

Frank Orndorff of Waynesburg, president of the organization, presided during the business session. Brief remarks were made by Ernest O. Clayton, now of Clearwater, Florida, who gave the reunion its initial impetus; Joseph Patrone of Pittsburgh; Guy Moore, formerly of Waynesburg, now of Austin, Pa., R. D. 1, who was back for the first time in 20 years; Attorney Walter C. McVey of Pittsburgh; B. G. Hurlbut of Carson City, Colo.; Colonel Charles I. Faddis of Waynesburg, and Charles Waychoff of Waynesburg.

Letters expressing their greetings and also regrets that they could not be present were read from Capt. U. C. Hender of Philadelphia, a company commander, and former Major General Edward Martin of Washington, who was regimental commander of the 110th during much of its combat service in France.

Both Mr. Orndorff, the president, and Glancy Smith, long time secretary-treasurer, were re-elected.

Seven deaths from the ranks of the original local group since the last reunion were Gail Wood of Brave, October 8; Harland Rush of Waynesburg, November 17; Captain W. C. Montgomery of Waynesburg, commanding officer when the company went into service, March 9; Frank Scott of Rogersville, March 25; Arthur Buchanan of Waynesburg, July 6, and J. Wesley Henderson of Waynesburg, August 17.

Deaths reported of replacement members in the past year were, Captain J. Kuragen of Yeadon, Arnold W. Urm of St. Marys, Kenneth Colbarg of Kenniah, Idaho, and Captain Ralph Cummings of Blairsville.

Out-of-town members who attended were Joseph Phillips of English Center, Tioga County; Russell Acklin of McKeesport; Herman Baker of Santa Ana, Calif.; Mark Feitt of Easton; Ernest O. Clayton of Clearwater, Florida; Lemuel Mumber of Houston, Norman Guthrie of Grove City.

Ray Hatfield of Yorkville, Ohio; Edgar Wright of Pittsburgh; B. G. Hurlbut of Carson City; Clarence Sprows of Wheeling, W. Va.; Guy Moore of Austin, R. D. 1.

Raymond Goodwin of New Matamoras, Ohio; Walter Rhodes of Pittsburgh; Rindfus Hunnel of Detroit; Attorney Walter McVey of Mt. Lebanon; Joseph Petrone of Pittsburgh, and Eugene Hunnel of Pittsburgh.

Local members attending were Frank Orndorff, Glancy Smith, James L. Meighen, C. Austin Dille, Colonel Charles I. Faddis, Walter McKerrihan of Wind Ridge.

Earl Shirk, John Barnhart of Carmichaels; Charles Bosworth, Doris Patterson, Walter Glennen, Luther Rouse of Pine Bank; Dewey Lemley of Mt. Morris and Harley Swart of Waynesburg. A dinner was held in the Fort Jackson Hotel.

### Farmers Work Below Ground

BRADFORD-ON-AVON, England—A 25 acre underground farm in a Wiltshire hillside near here employs a special team of girl farm workers to cultivate and pick its crop of mushrooms.

The farm, which operates seven days a week, is underground because the darkness, coolness, and even temperatures are most beneficial to the crop. The girls work with miners' lamps.

Under a multi-million dollar highway construction program proposed by Governor William Scranton's special business and industry program, Waynesburg may become one of the state's crossroads.

One of the suggested highways would be a belt line from Interstate 79 (the North-South Highway) at a point near Waynesburg through Uniontown and Connellsville to the junction of the turnpike near New Stanton.

The crossroads are being proposed to be added to a long list of limited access highways to improve business conditions in the state.

Paul J. Cupp of Philadelphia, vice chairman of the group stated:

"The interstate highway system as presently designed in states surrounding Pennsylvania provides for 34 lanes of high density east-west traffic to feed into only eight lanes of east-west facilities in Pennsylvania—namely the Pennsylvania Turnpike and the proposed Keystone Shortway. It seems obvious, therefore, that current planning will produce congestion which can only result in economic deterrents."

The council also suggested that "it is of the first importance to proceed rapidly with the design and construction of the planned additions and improvements to the interstate and turnpike systems."

Construction of an east-west road from the north-south highway at Waynesburg to the turnpike would give Greene County another valuable highway asset.

### Kennedy Picks Wisconsin Man As Postal Chief

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy nominated John S. Gronouski, Jr., Wisconsin State Tax Commissioner, Monday to succeed J. Edward Day as Postmaster General.

Gronouski is believed by the White House to be the first person of Polish ancestry to be named to the cabinet.

His appointment, if confirmed by the Senate, would bring Catholic representation in the Cabinet to a new high. Other Catholic Cabinet appointees of President Kennedy are Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and Anthony J. Celebrezze, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Asked if Gronouski's was a "nationality appointment", White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger replied: "No, sir"

Prior to his appointment as tax commissioner by former Wisconsin Governor Gaylord Nelson, Gronouski had been research director for the State Tax Department and executive director of a special tax study ordered by the Governor.

Notified of his appointment, Gronouski said in Madison Wis: "Nothing could please me more than to serve the Kennedy Administration in any capacity."

He added that he had no special qualifications for the Post Office position, except for his general administrative background.

### Work Begins on Interstate Route

The Bertocci Construction Company of Perryopolis, began clearing brush from Section 5 of the Interstate Route 79 in Greene County on Monday.

The segment of the North-South Highway involved under Bertocci's contract includes 2.22 miles of Highway, south from Ruff Creek to a point just north of Route 188, east of Waynesburg. It includes neither the interchange at Ruff Creek nor the interchange at Waynesburg.

Bertocci won the contract on a low bid of \$2,116,799. The start of construction was delayed until contract agreements and other documents had been approved by both State and Federal governments.

### An Editorial

## Constitutional Authority

The continuing propaganda drive and speechmaking campaign against the so-called American "right wing" is one of the most remarkable happenings of our time.

Any person or organization that speaks out for patriotic thought and activity is subject to attack. Such attacks take place on the floor of Congress, in important elements of the press, and on the air.

The "right wing" is under attack because it believes that each individual should determine his own destiny without the "assistance" of the unrealistic advocates of strong, over-centralized government.

On page two of this week's issue The Republican reproduces 'To Last for Ages,' the story of the writing of our Constitution, the 176th anniversary of which will be next Tuesday—September 17. This document, Thomas Jefferson termed "unquestionably the wisest ever yet presented to men."

James Madison of Virginia, said at the time, they were framing a system "which we wish to last for ages" and one that might "decide forever the fate of republican government."

"Constitution Day" should not merely be observed next Tuesday—it should be celebrated.

The administration and its dupes have not been able to diminish the good done by "constructives." The word "constructive" suggests a for approach—an affirmative effort to take steps to stop attacks on our constitutional form of government and our freedom. Constructive is the opposite of destructive. It indicates creative, productive, dependable, and effective action.

Constructives stand for freedom of the individual and freedom in government. They stand for a government which does not extract a pound of freedom for every

service offered. They stand for an administration of that government which the people can understand and whose actions they can anticipate by consulting the laws enacted by their elected representatives.

Constructives believe that the government can extend the greatest benefits to the people by fairly administering their legal rights and by protecting the sanctity of the rights given them by God.

We can know for certain that there will never be a lack of activity for those choosing to group themselves under the Constructive label. It would not take much thought to list 40 or 50 things we can do to circumvent our Patriotic President and his brother "legal" advisor in their attempts to set up despotism in place of Constitutional government.

Suppose you, as a Constructive, have resolved to spend as little as twenty minutes a day seeking out the facts about the threat to Constitutional government. As you obtain this information, you will have many opportunities to pass on the knowledge you have acquired and to alert other Americans.

In planning your constructive activity, make sure you are ready with accurate information when you speak to your service club, your church school class, P. T. A. group, or to your friends and neighbors in casual conversation.

The "Letter to the Editor" department, the public forum sections of your newspapers, offer a great medium for presenting Constructive thought to a large number of people.

Constructives encourage businessmen who use a patriotic theme in their advertising. They are friends of freedom, and they should be told there is mass approval of what they are doing. Constructives make it a point to express appreciation to these advertisers. (Turn to Page Four)

### Month Of September Is Noteworthy For Its Impact On World History

September means the tingle of schoolbells, autumn on the doorstep, the chirp of katydids. It means russet grass and scarlet maples, asters and goldenrod, zinnias and bittersweet. It means longer nights and shorter days, morning mists and early frosts.

September means faded cottons replaced by dark, full-bodied browns and greens and blacks; and slipcovers that suddenly in look damp and dreary. It means nostalgia for the passing vacation season and new billboard posters to remind us that the theater has returned to the city from its glories at shore and mountain resorts. It means old friendships renewed and new projects begun; National Popcorn Farmers Day; Felt Hat Day; and National Barefoot Freedom Week.

In Saxon, England, it was "Gorst-month," barley month. The Romans called it September because it was the seventh month on their calendar—their year began in March. In a subsequent September England and her colonies adopted the Gregorian calendar, allowing eleven days to drop out of their lives.

September has been a month of headlines in the United States since its inception. It was on September 9, 1776, that the Second Continental Congress made "United States" an official name. Five years later Los Angeles was founded by Felipe de Neve, although it did not come under the American flag until California was admitted into the Union in September, 1850.

On the 17th of the month in 1787 the United States Constitution was adopted, and two years after that, still in September, the Bill of Rights—the first ten amendments to the Constitution—was submitted to the states for their approval.

"We are under a Constitution, but the Constitution is what the judges say it is," said Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

Culturally, September is noted for the founding of Harvard, the first American college, in 1636, DePauw University 201 years later, and the University of Ne-

braska in 1871. This month heard for the first time anywhere, "In Dixie Land, I'll take my stand . . ."

It was sung as a minstrel number more than a century ago by Dan Emmett, its author, who wrote it on a rainy day when he was in New York City. As he watched the rainfall through his window he whispered to himself, "I wish I was in Dixie," following a custom among circus performers who, when the weather was bad, wished they were elsewhere, in the sunshine.

As for martial associations with this month, September saw not only the signing of a peace treaty with England which ended the Revolutionary War and recognized the United States as an independent nation extending as far west as the Mississippi River, but also the formal surrender of the Japanese Empire, aboard the (Continued on Page Eight)

### Ray Hall To Be Dedicated Sept. 22

The dedication, cornerstone laying, and formal opening of Ray Hall on Waynesburg College campus will be held at 3 o'clock September 22, according to President Bennett M. Rich.

Friends of the college are invited to attend.

The new dormitory for men, which will house 60, is named in honor of the late Joseph W. Ray, class of 1874, and his son, Joseph W. Ray, Jr., class of 1910, of Uniontown.

Mr. Ray is now serving as president of the board of trustees. His father was also a member of the board.

General Edward Martin, former governor, and U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Rich, president of the college, will preside and Dr. Paul R. Stewart, chancellor of the college, will participate in the cornerstone laying.

A tour of Ray Hall will follow the formal program.

### 'Blister' Test Sorts Old Tires

LONDON—A "blister test" is used to test the safety of old tires by the largest of England's independent rereaders before the tires are rereaded.

Compressed air is fed into the tire wall at eight different places at 80 pounds to the square inch. If a blister forms, it means air has been able to get in between the piles forming the tire base. One out of three tires submitted for rereading is rejected on this basis.

### U. S. Drafting Of Married Men Halted

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy signed an executive order today that had the effect of halting the draft of married men into the armed forces. The order affects the draft status of 340,000 men.

The Selective Service system has been drafting an average of about 6,000 men for the armed forces each month. About one-third of them have been married youths without children.

The order Kennedy signed would replace married men, aged 19 to 26, and those who get married in the future, in the lowest pool of men classified 1-A, or available.

The 1-A pool now totals about 1,700,000 men. Lieutenant General Lewis B. Hershey, the selective service director, estimated that about 20 per cent of that total were married now.

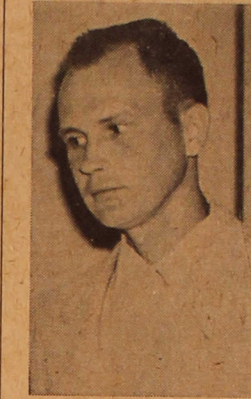
Since the remaining unmarried youths are considered numerous enough to fill monthly quotas for the foreseeable future, the effect of the President's action was to halt the draft of married men. They will not be required to be fathers for draft exemption.

One effect of the order, the White House said, would be to lower the age of men inducted each month. The average induction age is about 25 years.

The pool of single men is now considered adequate because the total pool of men aged 19 to 26 has been growing rapidly in recent years as the World War II "war babies" come of draft age.

## Changes in Borough Parking Meters Made

### Arthur Biddle Heads County A. C. Committee



ARTHUR BIDDLE

Arthur Biddle of Carmichaels, well known stockman and farmer was elected chairman of the Greene County Agricultural and Conservation Committee, Monday.

Others elected to the county committee were John Hoge of Carmichaels, R. D. 1, vice chairman; Allan Harry of Waynesburg, R. D. 1, regular member; Francis Huffman of Waynesburg, R. D. 4, first alternate, and William Grinage of Holbrook, second alternate.

Mr. Biddle succeeds Francis Huffman who has held the office since last spring when T. William Barnes resigned. Mr. Biddle had been vice chairman.

The county committee was named by six delegates who attended the county convention Monday. Each delegate represented one of the six "communities". The county is divided for Agricultural and Community purposes.

Delegates were Carter Andrew of Nineveh, R. D. 1; John S. Thistlethwaite of Jefferson, R. D. 1; J. Milton Sproat of Waynesburg, R. D. 5; Clark Gopen of Greensboro, R. D. 1; John R. Mason of Waynesburg R. D. 3, and William H. Grinage of Holbrook.

Last week all six were elected chairmen of the community committees they represent.

The newly-elected county committee will bear the responsibility of carrying out the county agricultural conservation program, wool incentive program and other business of the A. S. C. office during the coming year.

### G. O. P. Plans Extra Session On Districting

HARRISBURG — Governor Scranton and Republican legislative leaders have agreed to convene the General Assembly on November 11, for a special session to reapportion legislative districts.

The governor's office confirmed the agreement, describing it as "our thinking at the moment."

The constitution reserves to the governor the power to set the date and business of special sessions of the Legislature.

The reapportionment session probably will last up to four weeks, capital sources indicated. Five, and possibly six, vacancies among the 210 House seats will be filled at the November 5 election. It will take 15 to 17 days for the counties to certify the winners.

Three of the seats were held by Republicans. Their vacancies reduced the G. O. P. membership to the bare constitutional majority of 106.

Illness or absenteeism, therefore, could reduce the Republican ranks below the majority needed to pass any reapportionment legislation until the new members take office.

### BURMA'S GOLD CRAFTSMEN

Burman craftsmen can roll a lump of gold about the size of a silver dollar into a ribbon of gold leaf three-quarters of an inch wide and 55 feet long.

Under a revised set-up Waynesburg Borough Council will eliminate 44 parking meters and change the time of 82 others from two to one hour.

In the 82 the fee will be increased from five cents per hour to five cents per half hour.

All meters to be eliminated are either in front of residences or churches. Thirty-one are on High street and the other 12 on streets intersecting High street.

Twelve meters will be eliminated on High street between West street and Spring street, east of the First Baptist Church.

Twelve will be eliminated from High street between Cumberland street and Findley alley in front of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church.

Seven will be eliminated on High street between Cherry and Maiden streets, in the East End.

On South Richhill street, four meters will be taken away between High and Cherry streets.

On South Morris street, five meters will be taken out between Cherry and Greene streets, opposite the American Legion Post home.

Four meters will be removed on North Morris street, north from Strawberry to Franklin street, in front of the Christian Church.

The 52 High street meters to be changed include all those west of Morris street to Spring alley and also all meters from Morgan street to Spring alley and all meters from Morgan street east to Cumberland street.

Other meters to be similarly changed will include five on South Morris street, from High to Cherry; six on North Morris street, from High to Strawberry; 10 on South Washington street, from Cherry to Greene, and nine on North Washington street, from Strawberry to Franklin.

Thirty-four of the 44 two-hour meters which are eliminated will be used to replace old two-hour meters which are now in use in the East End, near Porter street.

There are to be no changes in the current meter charges or on the schedule of fines for meter violations.

### Perry L. Riffle Dies Suddenly

Perry L. Riffle, 59 years, of Aleppo Township, New Freeport, R. D. 1, was dead on arrival at Greene County Memorial Hospital Thursday, September 5, 1963. He became ill while working for the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

Mr. Riffle was a son of A. L. Riffle of Waynesburg, and the late Rachel Staggers Riffle, and was born February 17, 1904, in Aleppo Township. He had operated a general store for eight years, and had been employed by the State Highway for 16 years.

Mr. Riffle was a member of Aleppo Brethren Church and was secretary and treasurer of the Aleppo Board of Supervisors. He had also served as a Township Tax collector.

Surviving are his father; his wife Margaret Ulom Riffle, whom he married June 20, 1925; four sons, Hal of Washington; Robert of Washington, R. D. 2, and David and Donald, both at home; four grandchildren; a sister, Grace, wife of Samuel Kameron of Waynesburg, and a stepmother, Mrs. Gertrude Riffle of Waynesburg.

Two brothers are deceased. Funeral services were held Sunday in the home, conducted by Rev. Shirmer Darr. Interment in Centennial Cemetery.

### Orbital Taxi Costs \$172,400

MIAMI—Jack Winters of Yellow Cab system figured out the equivalent of Astronaut Gordon Cooper's 22-orbit flight on an overland, nonstop taxi trip.

He said it would cost \$172,400.00 on the meter, would take one year, three months, 21 days and four hours, and would wear out four taxis.





# 'To Last for Ages'

The United States, on September 17, celebrates the 176th anniversary of its Constitution — a document Thomas Jefferson termed 'the wisest ever . . . presented to men.'

By James Nelson Goodsell  
Assistant American Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

REPRODUCED BY SPECIAL PERMISSION

A QUIETNESS pervades Independence Hall today. The million or so visitors who tour this 226-year-old structure in the heart of Philadelphia each year step in and speak softly. But it wasn't so quiet 176 years ago in 1787 when a handful of American patriots met through the hot, humid, Pennsylvania summer and on September 17 signed their names to a constitutional document which has been hailed heartily throughout the world as a model for posterity.

That document—the Constitution of the United States—has proved to be one of the most ingenious and effective constitutions ever prepared. Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence and was in France at the time of the constitutional convention, termed the Constitution "unquestionably the wisest ever yet presented to men."

Britain's Prime Minister W. E. Gladstone, writing toward the close of the 19th century, saw it as "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

It is evident from the writings of the men who nurtured the document through to final form in those summer months of 1787, that they, too, despite their disagreements, realized they were writing a Constitution that might well live through the ages. Historians and other scholars today are emphasizing this point—despite the disagreements that arose that summer.

When the debate bogged down in deadlock, many of the delegates were able to rise to great occasion and call themselves and their fellows to task. James Madison of Virginia, spoke in the question of representation in the proposed legislature, saying that he and his fellow delegates were framing a system "which we wish to last for ages" and one that might "decide forever the fate of republican government."

### Importance Emphasized

Gouverneur Morris of Pennsylvania, spoke to the same subject a few days later. He called on the assembly "to extend their views beyond the present moment of time . . . for the whole human race will be affected by the proceedings of this Convention."

The story of how the American Constitution came into existence is of unusual interest and importance on the 176th anniversary of its signing not only to Americans, but to peoples the world over. It has served as something of a beacon to many of the nations of Latin America, and to peoples in other areas, as they have worked out their own constitutional framework upon becoming independent.

The young American republic lived for 10 years as a weak confederacy. But near-anarchy, conflicts between the states, lack of a general currency, breakdowns in legal authority, and a host of other serious problems clearly marked the need for something more permanent, more effective, more unifying. The Articles of Confederation, under which the new nation was governed, were defective.

George Washington said they provided for a "half-starved, limping government."

In this dire situation, and forced into acting, the Continental Congress approved a call for a convention to meet in Philadelphia on the second Monday in May "for the sole and express purpose of revising the Articles of Confederation."

### Rare Gathering

History provides few such great gatherings as that which took place during the summer of 1787 at Independence Hall. In the same building in which the Declaration of Independence had been adopted, the representatives of the 13 semi-autonomous states, meeting to shed some of the autonomy from their own states, were men of stature. The great men of the Revolution were there.

The quiet, dignified George Washington, together with the wise and witty, 81-year-old Benjamin Franklin; James Madison, the Virginia lawyer-planter who next to Franklin was the greatest intellect present; George Wythe, teacher of Jefferson, Madison, and John Marshall (later to become Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court); Edmund Randolph, Governor of Virginia and one of the new nation's most prominent slave owners; Robert Morris, the Philadelphia banker who raised the money which supported Washington's army in the

darkest days of the Revolution; Alexander Hamilton, who more than anyone else deserves credit for forcing through the call for the convention—this at the age of 30; James Wilson, probably the best-read jurist in the new nation.

Those who attended represented a fairly good cross section of the nation's most talented leadership. The majority were lawyers, men of property, and representatives of the monied interests in the various states. They were specialists on commercial matters—then a compelling issue, for interstate transport was a key factor in the breakdown of the short-lived confederation.

(Conspicuously absent were such leaders as Jefferson and John Adams, who were in Europe; Patrick Henry, who refused election as a delegate and was later to lead an almost-successful attack on Virginia's ratification of the document; and the firebrands of the Revolution—Tom Paine, Sam Adams, and Christopher Gadsden had not been invited. The radicals in the new nation thus were not adequately represented in Philadelphia that summer.)

### Quorum Took 11 Days

The delegates who were assembled on May 14 in Philadelphia had to wait 11 days before enough delegates were present to have a quorum. Distance and the slow transportation facilities of those years—as well as some reluctance on the part of the several states to send delegates—led to the delay. It took Washington four days to travel from Mt. Vernon on the Potomac to Philadelphia.

New England, so ably represented when the Declaration of Independence was signed and so ardently behind the cause of the Revolution, was lethargic about sending delegates. When the convention finally opened with a quorum on May 25, only one New Englander was present—Rufus King of Massachusetts. But the New England states eventually got together a very presentable delegation.

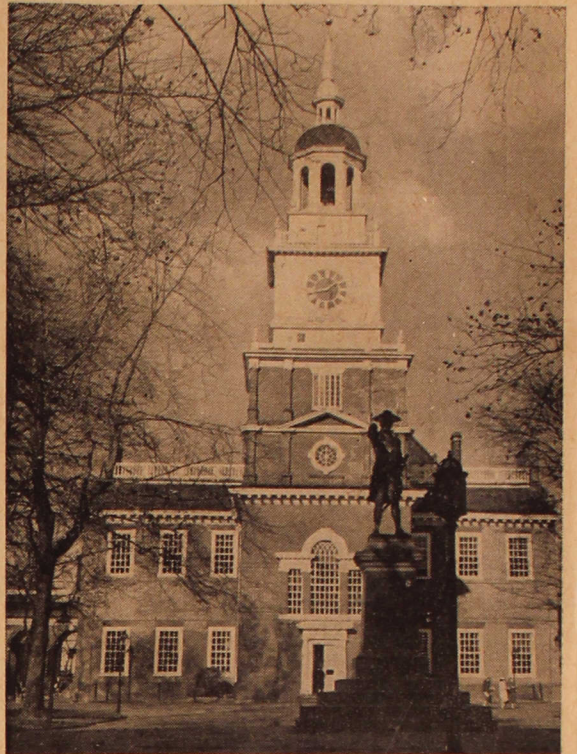
What that assemblage of some of the nation's best thinkers did then is a familiar story. Through bitter disagreement, factional disputes within state delegations, deadlocks, near-dissolution—and finally to compromise, the drafting of a written document and its repeated revision—there emerged a Constitution put in final literary form by New York's Morris.

While 55 different delegates had attended the sessions at one time or another, only 39 signed—representing 12 of the 13 states, with Rhode Island having ignored the convention from its beginning in May. Probably none of the signers on that September 17 was satisfied with all the provisions.

### Hamilton Unsympathetic

Young Hamilton, the sole New Yorker to sign, was out of sympathy with its democratic provisions—and he was to be even more so, when the first 10 amendments were subsequently added. Governor Randolph and Colonel George Mason of Virginia, and Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts—three of the leading delegates—kept their promises to withhold their signatures in protest against various provisions which displeased them.

Many of the delegates at the moment of signing saw the Constitution as a compilation of compromises. It was not perfect, and there was some doubt that nine of the states could be gotten to



By Harry C. Kenney

The Quiet Shrine—Philadelphia's Independence Hall

ratify it. Time was to prove that ratification—although the vote was quite close in several states—would be quickly forthcoming.

But it came quickly not because the several states were unanimous in approval. Indeed, critics were numerous. If the new document's foes had been as well organized as its critics, ratification could have been long delayed and perhaps never accomplished. Moreover, no argument, it now appears, was so frequently used in the winter of 1787-88 to push through ratification than the one that the draft constitution could and should be approved because both Washington and Franklin had helped to write it, and both had subsequently signed it. The argument went: the country could trust a system of government that these two, Washington in particular, had endorsed.

### New Hampshire 9th State

By late June of 1788, New Hampshire was the ninth state to ratify the document and the Constitution as a viable instrument came into being.

The ratification debates, as well as the sober counsel of such men as Jefferson, showed the qualms that many held about the document.

• The powers of the federal government seemed so great that the then sovereign states would be reduced to little more than provinces.

• The rights of property, not man, were emphasized.

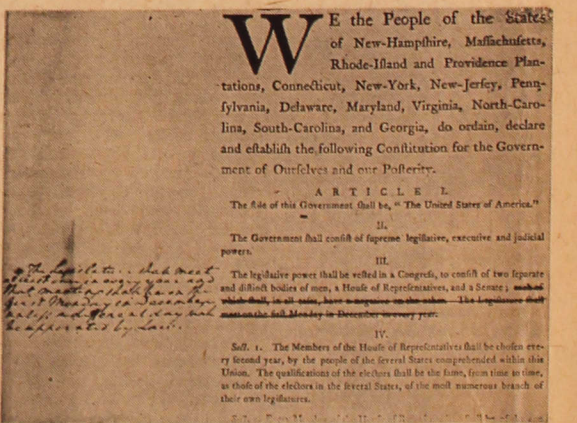
• There was a need, not expressed, in the document to protect citizens against tyranny.

In answer, the first 10 amendments, known as the Bill of Rights, were adopted, further clarifying and extending the radical experiment upon which the new United States was then embarking.

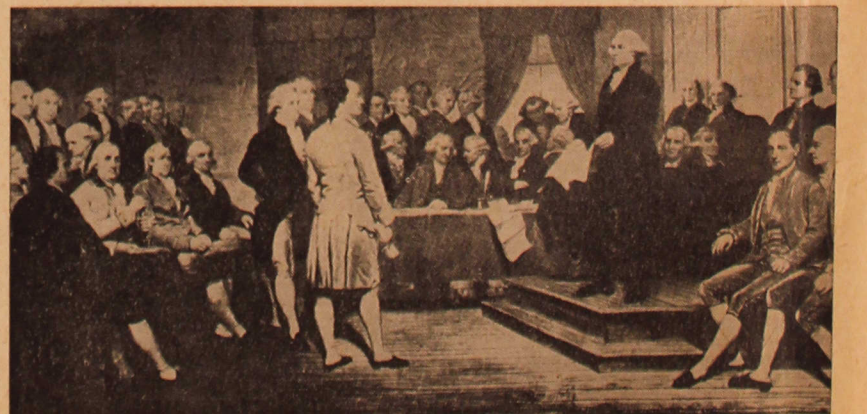
And as the new American nation became a federal system, as the Constitution's provisions were tested on the rocks of nationhood, the sallies of criticism diminished to give way to a 19th-century United States that championed the Constitution through the vicissitudes of Civil War and decades of economic stress.

The debate over whether the framers sought a liberal or a strict interpretation of their handiwork has continued throughout. It remains one of the bedrock issues of United States political debate, and promises to continue.

But as the 176th anniversary of the signing of that great document nears, the sage observation of Benjamin Franklin, upon signing the document, can be recalled: Pointing to the half sun painted in brilliant gold on the back of Washington's chair, he remarked that artists had always found it difficult to distinguish between a rising and setting sun. "I have often and often, in the course of the session, and the vicissitudes of my hopes and fears as to its issue, looked at that behind the President, without being able to tell whether it was rising or setting; but now, at length, I have the happiness to know that it is a rising, and not a setting sun."



Washington's Annotations on Constitution Draft



Courtesy of Bostonian Society

'Adoption of the Constitution'

Junius Brutus Stearns' well-known picture of the document's signing, with Washington presiding

## Church Services for the Coming Sunday

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1963

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

**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.

**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.

**THROCKMORTON METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. J. F. Bailey, Pastor  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship  
**MT. ZION**  
9:45 a. m.—Morning Worship  
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School  
**VALLEY CHAPEL**  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.  
7:00 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship.

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

**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.

**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.

**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 Rending of the Wall."  
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Senior choir practice.

**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.

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

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

**PLEASANT VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
John K. Sharp, Pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Morning Worship  
Sermon by the pastor.  
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
7:30 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship.

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

**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.

**WASHINGTON STREET METHODIST CHURCH**  
H. M. Eagleson, Pastor  
Warron Jacobs, Assistant  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Dr. Joseph Stewart, general superintendent.  
10:45—Sermon by the pastor. "It Would Do You Good to Walk More."  
7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.  
9:00 a. m. Tuesday—Esther Circle will meet at the church for a trip to the Morgantown Glass Factory. Transportation has been arranged. The Group will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, former Waynesburg residents.  
1:30 p. m. Monday—Martha Circle meets at the church.  
7:30 p. m. Monday—Ruth Circle meets at the church.  
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Wesleyan Guild meets at the church.

**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.  
**SWARTS**  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship  
**HOPEWELL**  
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
12:00 noon—Morning Worship

**WASHINGTON PRESBYTERY COOPERATIVE PARISH**  
Robert E. Borland, Parish Director  
**BRISTORIA**  
9:30 a. m.—Worship.  
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

**WIND RIDGE**  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a. m.—Worship.  
7:30 p. m.—Youth meeting  
**GRAYSVILLE**  
9:30 a. m.—Worship.  
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School  
7:30 p. m.—Youth Meeting

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



## County Correspondence

### SPRAGGS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoge and children, Gary and Shirley of St. Joseph, Mo., have returned home, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hoge. While at home they were joined in a one day gathering for the first time in three years by their sisters and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Hoge and children of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoge and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Dukate and children of Waynesburg, Mrs. Eleanor McClelland and son of Finleyville, and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hoge and children, Debra and Dena of Waynesboro, Va.

During the electric storm Tuesday evening lightning struck the lightning arrester at the homes of G. W. Powell, Jr., and Lee Teagarden, destroyed the phone, and the electric service was curtailed for several hours.

Mrs. Edward Moore visited her aunt, Miss Sarah Sweeney, a patient in Greene County Memorial Hospital, Monday evening.

Private Danny Lemley has spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lemley, after his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and will report to Fort Carson, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gump and children of Clearfield, were guests of Mrs. Gump's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lemley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Zimmerman spent Sunday night with the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pettit of Washington, and on Monday all attended the Allegheny Fair where the former's son, Robert was showing sheep. He returned home with his parents to resume his high school work at Waynesburg after spending the past four weeks showing sheep at Wind Ridge (the Jacktown Fair), at Waynesburg, and Washington. His cousin, Robert Calvert will show Robert's sheep at West Alexander this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lemley of New Coopers Rocks, W. Va., were Sunday callers of the former's cousin, Mrs. Effa L. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wise and family of Brave Star Route, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hillberry of Scenery Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman and children of Beaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman. Mrs. Hillberry had returned a few days before from California where she visited her son, Frances Phillips and family of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Forney Dulaney and son accompanied by A. C. Gutherlet of Waynesburg, attended church services at St. Andrew's Lutheran church at Brownsville where Mr. Gutherlet delivered the sermon.

Denny Lohr of Washington,

D. C., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Lohr and Janet.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Calvert and son, Robert Zimmerman were Sunday guests of Mrs. Calvert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forquer and son of Core, W. Va., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Headley and daughter to the Pittsburgh Zoo Sunday.

Woodrow Knisley returned home Sunday from the General Hospital in Fairmont, W. Va., where he had been a patient for a week. He had fallen while painting a roof.

Mr. and Hamilton Hoy, Sue and Ted Hoy accompanied Mrs. F. L. Dulaney and son Franklyn, to visit the former's sister, Ferne Hoy, R. N., who is a patient in Fairmont W. Va., General Hospital. She has been and will be a patient for several weeks. Her room is 235.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Teagarden entertained in honor of their granddaughter, Deborah Lynn Powell on Sunday afternoon. She is the year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Powell, Jr. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Earle Teagarden and sons of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. William Shaffer of Carmichaels, Peggy Baysinger of Waynesburg, Mr. and Mrs. George Powell, daughters, Sue and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. George Powell, Jr., and Ellen and Marjorie Teagarden.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kiger and son, Billy, were Sunday dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kiger of Waynesburg, R. D. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewitt of Orlando, Florida, spent the week end with Mrs. Hewitt's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones. They spent two weeks in the north visiting relatives at Wind Ridge, and at Wheeling, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Hoge and children of Washington, were Sunday dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kiger and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiger were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kiger of Aliquippa, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Statler of Aliquippa, were also present.

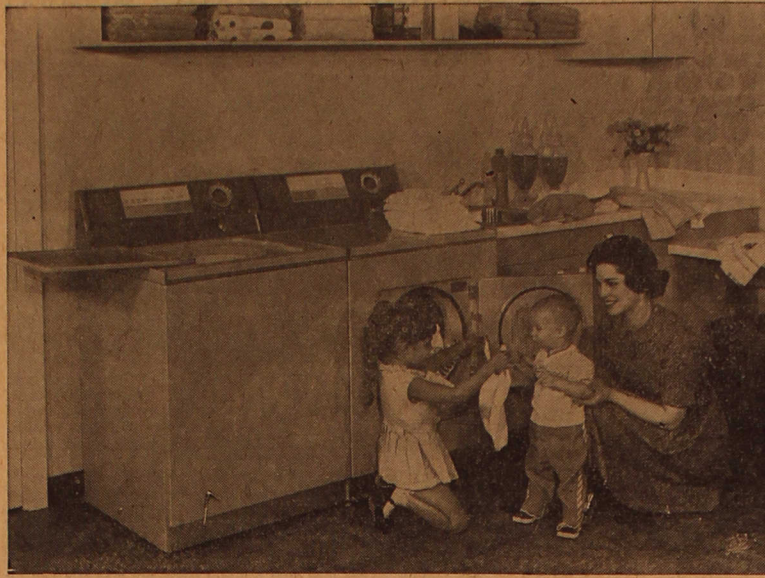
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Areford of Avalon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Headlee and son of Morgantown, R. D. W. Va., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Yeager. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Yeager of Waynesburg were callers.

Mrs. Minnie Clutter and Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Washington, were evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Kiger.

### ENON

The Willing Workers class of the Enon Baptist Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs.

## Waltz Through Washday With A Flameless Electric Dryer



The only person who doesn't mind hanging out the wash has no children, no husband, and sends everything to the laundry when the weather is bad. No wonder she doesn't mind clothes-hanging. But for most homemakers, it's a different story.

Depending on the season, we have to contend with dust, dirt, soot, sleet, freezing rain, snow, high winds, sudden squalls, and thunder showers. And, of course, over-playful dogs and high-spirited children are always in season.

You have all these worries unless you have a clothes dryer. Then, you can laugh at any kind of weather while your automatic dryer tumbles

the clothes to fluffy softness. The whole drying process is automatic without a worry from you.

In addition to the convenience, many housewives do not realize that a clothes dryer actually saves them money. Because clothing is in the laundry less time, children will need fewer clothes. They'll wear them out instead of outgrowing them. Clothes last longer because they are not exposed to air pollution and bleaching by the sun. Buying clothes lines, poles, pins, and hooks is another thing of the past for the dryer owner.

When you go shopping for a dryer, you'll find that an electric dryer saves you even

more money. In the first place, the initial price is less. Secondly, electric dryers have one-third fewer parts than other types of dryers, so you save money on repairs.

Since an electric dryer is flameless, installation is easy, too. Only one connection is necessary—no pipes or flue are required. The dryer can be located wherever it's most convenient for you.

No wonder a flameless electric dryer lets you waltz through washday. A good way to get fully acquainted with this appliance is to visit your appliance dealer. He can show you all of the many time-and-labor-saving benefits of an electric dryer.

Ella Livingood, Wednesday, September 18. Visitors are welcome. Sandwich committee, Ella Livingood.

Mrs. Mary Wright entertained in her home a few relatives to help her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Yeager of Waynesburg, R. D. 4, celebrate their 48th wedding anniversary. Other guests, Mr. and Mrs. Eddison Yeager, Janice, Robert, Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yeager, Ruth, John William, Mark and Phillis of Spraggs; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chambers, Charles, Ronald and Donald, Cameron, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blakes, John and Lloyd of Waynesburg, R. D. 1; Raynor, Virginia and Kermis Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coffield attended the Coffield reunion at Oak Dale School in Marshall County, W. Va., Sunday.

Alexander Ackley of Homestead, spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll of Ackley's Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ackley of Hadley, Pa., spent the week

end with Mr. and Mrs. Winson Scott. They spent Sunday night with the former's father F. S. Ackley.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Amos Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Amos, Mrs. Robert Whipkey and children and Mr. Annis Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gailford Cox and family, Paris, Ohio, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnhart and family.

A. T. Ross was a caller of friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Statler and family attended a picnic at the home of Mrs. Ronnie Frazier of Lone Pine, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross of Florida, called on friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sprolls have moved from Weirton to the tenant house of Reed Bamberger.

Goldie Kilgore has been a patient in Washington Hospital for observation.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Mary Hepler of Washington, is a patient in Washington Hospital.

Mrs. Arma Burns visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren Scott, Sunday.

### CARMICHAELS

Mrs. John Bowser and Mrs. Sarah Barber were callers in Waynesburg, Thursday.

John McOsker of Newark, Ohio, brought his father Cash McOsker to Uniontown hospital Saturday where he will be under observation and treatment.

Larry Hribal has returned to Notre Dame College.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Clistler and children, Sandra, William and Darwin visited the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clistler and Mr. and Mrs. John Clistler of Markleysburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and children, Nadene and Glenn Allen, and Mr. Lloyd H. Brown of Hyattsville, Md., spent a few days with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson.

Mrs. Wilbur Johnson has returned home after a two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dunston at New Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Long and daughters Gall and Melony of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending a vacation with their mothers, Mrs. Edna Long and Mrs. Edna Dunham at Leckrone.

Mrs. Leo McGuen of Mason-town spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Barber, and attended the coal festival.

J. E. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murphy and daughter, Karen, visited the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Clark of Monongahela, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nevin of Detroit, Mich., is spending a few days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Helmick.

## CAMERON NEWS

By CHARLES M. COOK, Editor

### Dr. W. H. Culley, Cameron Native, Dies In Hospital

Dr. Walter H. Culley, Cameron native, died Wednesday evening, September 4, 1963, in the Georgetown Hospital in Ohio. He had been a resident of Bethel, Ohio, where he was a physician for many years.

Dr. Culley was born near Cameron August 22, 1897, the son of Ernest and Anna Wilhelm Culley. His wife, Audrey Simms Culley, died in 1936.

He is survived by a daughter, Margaret Ann Culley, at home; two brothers, Edward Culley of DeLand, Florida, and Dr. Raymond G. Culley of Ashland, Ky.; and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Duncan and Mrs. Mary Mathews, both of Cameron.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Bethel and interment was made there.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Messinger of Spring Valley, N. Y., returned to their home Saturday following a visit with friends and relatives in Cameron.

John Winter of Hurricane, W. Va., visited friends in this city, last week.

Wiley Cecil of Dry Ridge, entered the Veterans' Hospital in Clarksburg for a check-up, Friday.

Mrs. Laura Sanborn and great grand-daughter, Laura Leigh Every, have returned to their home on Pennsylvania avenue following a visit with friends in Washington, D. C.

Yeoman and Mrs. Ray Carrol Chambers of Gaithersburg, Md., spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chambers of Howard street and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendt of Tunnel Hill.

### JAMES FERMAN MILLER

James Ferman Miller, 36 years, of Moundsville, W. Va., formerly of Cameron, was killed Friday, September 6, 1963, while riding a Shrine convention scooter on the ramp of the Fort Pitt Bridge, Pittsburgh.

He was a son of Ferman and Nellie Strobe Miller, and was born August 9, 1927 at Cameron. Mr. Miller spent all his life in the Cameron area, except for the past few months at Moundsville, where he was employed by the Solvay Chemical Company.

He was a member of Cameron Lodge 17, A. F. and A. M., Wheeling Commandery 1, Knights Templar, and Osiris Shrine of Wheeling.

Surviving are two daughters, Deborah and Kathy, both of Cameron.

Funeral services were held Sunday in the Antill Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. John Foester. Interment in Big Run Cemetery. Masonic rites at the grave.

disposing of waste sand and finally ejecting the gravel and its diamond content into neat piles, ready for processing in the normal manner.

The development of the desert vacuum cleaner, first introduced by the Consolidated Mines of South Africa, has paid off handsomely. Many of the best diamonds have been found in these inaccessible crevices and potholes, whereas only the vacuum cleaner can locate them.

### Cadet Learns Jet Flying



SHAW A. F. B., S. C.—Cadet David C. Burson of Waynesburg, climbs into a jet aircraft for an orientation ride as part of his summer Air Force Reserve Training Corps (A. F. R. O. T. C.) training here. Cadet Burson, a member of the A. F. R. O. T. C. unit at West Virginia University, has completed

four weeks of indoctrination in various phases of operations at this base. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burson of R. D. 3, Waynesburg. The cadet will be eligible for appointment as an Air Force second lieutenant upon completion of A. F. R. O. T. C. training and graduation from college.

**WALTZ THROUGH WASHDAY...**

with a **flameless electric dryer**

Flameless, fumeless electric clothes drying is truly care-free. No soot, no pilot light to worry about, and your clothes come out sunshine fresh. You save money, too, when you buy an electric dryer—as much as \$50 over a flame-type model. Electric dryers have one-third fewer parts than other types of dryers, so you save money on repairs, too.

In homes of many West Penn customers, electric dryers can simply be plugged in. In any case, installation is easy and low cost—no fuel pipes or flues required.

So, waltz your way happily through washday with a money-saving, flameless electric dryer. See your dealer—he will be glad to show you a wide selection of models and features.

Many dealers are holding laundry demonstrations this fall. Plan to attend one—you'll find it well worthwhile.

**WEST PENN POWER**

### East Liverpool Minister Accepts Call

The Reverend John N. Mostoller of East Liverpool, Ohio, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Christian Church of Cameron. He and his family will move to the parsonage on North avenue about October 22. The Reverend Mr. Mostoller has been Minister of the First Christian Church of East Liverpool, for a number of years.

### Dragons Defeat Hundred Hornets

Cameron High School Dragons defeated the Hundred High School Hornets by the score of 6-0 in the opening game of the football season which was played on the Clouston field, Friday evening. Carl DeFazio scored the Dragons lone tally shortly after the kick-off in the second half of the game.

### Lough Hill to Be Resurfaced

The Lough Hill, west of Cameron, is to be resurfaced by the State Road Commission. This will be a much needed improvement.

### Highway Resurfaced

A section of the Reid Ridge road extending from Route 250 to the Big Run consolidated school, has been surfaced with blacktop. This was a much needed improvement.

### Accepts Position

Dennis Hennen of Wadestown, has accepted a position as barber at the J. D. Fry Barber Shop.

**NEW**  
for the man with sensitive or allergic skin problems

### ALLECREME for men TOILETRIES

If you have a skin problem—or want to avoid one—try A-for-Men Toiletries, the first line of hypo-allergenic grooming aids made especially for a man's skin. Carefully formulated ingredients that rarely create or aggravate allergic or sensitive skin problems.

**BRISK AFTER SHAVE**  
Tingling, clear liquid braces skin, heals razor nicks and scrapes. 1.25

**SOOTHING AFTER SHAVE**  
Cool, lubricating conditioner for dry and sensitive skin. 1.25

**SHAMPOO**  
Rich lather-vigorously cleanses hair and scalp sticky or gummy from oils and dressings. 1.50

**ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT**  
Quick-spreading cream for dependable, men-sized protection. 1.00

**HAIR GROOM**  
Completely grease-free dressing that keeps hair neatly in place. 1.50

**TALC**  
Non-tinted powder keeps skin fresh and dry. Prepares face for electric shave. 1.25

PRICES PLUS TAX

**Headlee Drug Co.**  
45 EAST HIGH STREET  
PHONE 627-9303  
WAYNESBURG, PA.



## WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN

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## CONSTITUTIONAL AUTHORITY

(Continued from Page One)

In addition, each constructive is a one-man committee to obtain more listeners and viewers for patriotic radio and television programs.

Americans must remember that patriotism shared is patriotism multiplied.

Most of the world today is a graveyard for freedom because too many human beings have shown themselves willing to surrender the strength which is born of struggle. Willingness to give up self-reliance is the evil offspring of the promise of security. Long years of early American self-respect and work built America; but lack of character, the absence of a willingness to work, and a loss of self-respect can destroy our America.

One thing we cannot afford is neutralism. Patriots must make use of every constructive weapon available to them.

Let's make an inexhaustive study of our Constitution; let's acquaint ourselves of its every meaning—and then let's tell our representatives in Congress that we will stand for nothing less than an interpretation given it by its framers 176 years ago—come next Tuesday.

## PERSONALITY TESTS

Personality testing in our schools has developed rapidly from an experiment, to a fad, to a positive danger which every American should understand.

It is difficult to exaggerate the importance of this issue. Congressmen have recognized and attacked personality testing in speeches before the U. S. House of Representatives.

These tests, more often given to students of junior high school age, are more than intelligence, aptitude or "interest" tests. They are specifically designed to reveal the most private thoughts and feelings of the student.

Here are a few examples taken from a "student survey" given to junior high school students in Kansas by the Bureau of Child Research at the University of Kansas, which in turn receives tax grants from the federal government.

(Answer "yes" or "no"):

- "I'm ashamed of my father's job."
- "I think about sex a good deal of the time."

- "I'm losing faith in religion."

The student is also asked to decide which is worse:

"(1) Spitting on the Bible; (2) Spitting on the American Flag." The student is given no choice—a frustrating experience if he would rather avoid both.

Some other questions (answer "yes" or "no"):

- "Is your father fairer about punishment than your mother?" Here, the student cannot state if both are equally fair.
- "Some of my friends do not like the way I act."

- "I wish I were better physically built or more attractive."

- "I have petted with a person of the opposite sex while on dates or when we were alone."

- "I wish my parents were more understanding, like the mothers and fathers of many of my classmates."

As a climax, this particular test has no less than 78 questions under the almost incredible heading of "Rules We All Break," including shoplifting, stealing cars, damaging property, beating up other students, teachers and adults, stripping off the clothes of others, and firing BB guns at other persons.

Students are asked if they break these "rules" (which used to be called laws) alone, with other persons, or "both alone and with other persons."

Personality testing is not confined to the schools, though it is in many ways most dangerous in the schools because the students are so vulnerable. Such tests are also in vogue among personnel departments and recruiters for federal civil service and large private corporations.

To compel children in public schools to state their innermost thoughts and feelings on the most personal matters is a violation

of privacy and a threat to personal independence so fundamental that it should be resisted by every means possible.

Fortunately this problem lies in an area where freedom-loving Americans can act: their own community. In many communities, elected school boards are already looking into the abuses of personality testing and bringing them to an end.

## TWO OLD WORDS

In this day of communication, it is relatively simple to establish new meanings for words used in our language, or even to coin new words quickly understood by all, such as "five-percenters," "egg-heads," or "definitize."

But two old words are currently being used in amazingly new ways.

Many planners in Washington, from top executives and administrators down to the lower echelon bureaucrats, have what they consider a wondrous weapon. Just two simple words, used in unison, are expected to justify any present or planned program which restricts your freedom.

These two magic words are "public interest."

When government agricultural experts continue to use money to keep food prices high, farm lands out of use, and pay storage costs on surpluses for which they have no solution, they simply explain that it is being done in the public interest.

When an illogical proposal is made to charge all wage-earners a compulsory part of their income to care for only a portion of the aged and ill, whether or not the patient has financial ability to pay, the planners explain the weaknesses, gaps and faults in the scheme by saying: "It's a step in the right direction, and it's in the public interest."

When our foreign aid policies become so complex and unrealistic that even diplomatic experts cannot offer an explanation, then the taxpayers are told it is in the public interest to train pilots and supply material assistance to communist-dominated countries such as Yugoslavia and Poland.

You are the public. Of course you are only one of 187 million, but there would be no public without you. And you can be either an individual or a unit. It is within your power to retain your individuality, to do your own thinking, and to fight for the personal freedoms which visionaries, power-seekers and bureaucrats would remove from your life.

## LOOKING AT FOREIGN AID

Proponents of the foreign aid program cite it as an effort to ease poverty and to aid the economies of nations so that they will be free to live within their own cultures.

So goes one side of the argument, but no American should form his belief about major questions after considering only one side. Consider the following argument, then seek out others.

After completing a study of foreign aid, Maryland Senator J. Glenn Beall said that the foreign aid program has failed "miserably," and that 20 per cent could be cut from the fiscal year's budget recommendation without hurting anyone.

Western Europe has prospered with Marshall Plan aid from us, but after 17 years and 41 billion dollars in U. S. aid, Western Europe now meets only a fraction of its defense obligation and, except for commercial loans, its aid to less developed countries is negligible.

"One out of every 17 American tax dollars goes for foreign aid," the Senator said, "and thus far American taxpayers have spent more than 100 billion dollars for foreign aid. Proponents say that it has benefited us by rebuilding the military strength of the recipient nations and that it has promoted the cause of freedom around the world. Opponents dispute this, citing the situation in various countries throughout the world has worsened and that we have fewer friends in the world today than ever in the history of our country."

## GIVE AND TAKE

"Creeping socialism nibbles away our freedoms."

"Gallop socialism is to be preferred over creeping socialism because at a gallop people are jarred into an awakening. The inevitable way to lose all freedoms is to let them be nibbled away one at a time. The inevitable way to lose the big all-out battle is to continually give ground and forfeit every skirmish."—AUTHOR UNKNOWN.

"They (the West) say that with the U. S. S. R. you must negotiate in the following fashion: concession for concession. But that is a huckster's approach! We do not have any concessions to make because our own proposals have not been made for bargaining."—(Krushchev in 1959).

Our personal enterprise system makes our representative government and freedoms possible.

## PROUD PETE STRUTS AGAIN



This colorful peacock has resumed his status as the star of one of Chicago's beauty spots — the Olson waterfalls and rock garden. Caretaker Walter Busby shows Pete off to fair-haired young visitor.

CHICAGO—Once he was forlorn, but now Pete, a 25-pound peacock at the Olson Rug wild-life exhibit, Chicago tourist attraction, is happy again.

Last year vandals chased and abused Pete, pulling off his 5-1/2 foot feathered train and crest—the crown and feathered glory of a full grown male peacock.

Pete took it on the lam over a 6-foot fence, but was returned by police after spending some time in the pokey.

Adding insult to injury, Pete's return to the exhibit brought him the scorn of the two females of the specie at Olson Park, Hilda and Gertrude.

It took Pete until this summer to grow back his tall. Caretaker Walter Busby says the story has a happy ending. Both Gertrude and Hilda have given full approval to the rejuvenated Pete and his masculine plumage of burnished copper and gold, with the characteristic peacock blues and greens.

Pete struts again.

## Obituary Notices

## MRS. A. C. LONG

Mrs. Estella Ross Long, 91 years, widow of A. C. Long, Delaware, Ohio, died Wednesday, September 4, in Jane Case Hospital there. She had been ill only a short time.

Mrs. Long was a daughter of Thomas and Helen Lindley Ross, and was born May 26, 1872, in Greene County. Her husband, internationally noted horseman, died several years ago.

Mrs. Long was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Delaware; a charter member of the Delaware City Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; The Colonial Dames; Orlentangy Club; the Philomath Club, and was a member of the Children's Home Board for many years.

Surviving are two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Eli Long of Worthington, Ohio; Mrs. Allen Long of Delaware, Ohio; seven grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday in the McKee Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. James S. Verberg. Interment in Oakgrove Cemetery.

## WILLIAM J. PATTERSON, JR.

Mrs. Carl Fox and Mrs. Francis Lemley, both of Mt. Morris, have received word of the sudden death of their brother-in-law, William J. Patterson, 41 years, in his home at Langhorn, Pa.

Mr. Patterson was a son of William A. Patterson, deceased, and Elmira L. Patterson, and was born in Philadelphia. He was a veteran of World War II. Mr. Patterson was a building contractor. He was a member of Langhorn Methodist Church and Jesse Soby Post, American Legion.

Surviving are his mother; his wife Eleanor Arthur Patterson, formerly of Mt. Morris; two sons, William J. Patterson, III, and James Patterson; one sister, Mrs. Paul McCloud of Langhorn.

Funeral services were held Saturday, August 24.

## MARY EDNA BOYD

Word was received of the death on Thursday, September 5, 1963, of Miss Mary Edna Boyd, about 67, was superintendent of Greene County Memorial Hospital during the early 1920s when the institution was located in what is now Walton Hall on the Waynesburg College Campus.

Miss Boyd died in a nursing home in Philadelphia after a long illness. She had been an invalid for several years.

She was a native of Oil City and before coming to Waynes-

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burg had been on the nursing staff of hospitals in Pittsburgh. After leaving Waynesburg, she was a nursing superintendent at East Liverpool, Ohio, and had also been on the staff of a hospital at Carlisle.

She was highly regarded in the nursing profession for her administrative ability and devotion to the highest standards of the profession. While at Waynesburg she was a member of professional nursing organizations, various social groups, and of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church.

Miss Boyd is survived by two sisters, Jane, wife of Edward Thomas of Chevy Chase, Md., who is also a nurse and is supervisor of the Christ Child Convalescent Home, Silver Springs, Md., and by Loretta Boyd of Philadelphia. The funeral was held Monday in Oil City.

## H. FRANK YEATER

H. Frank Yeater, 58 years, of Aliquippa, died Thursday, September 5, 1963, in Aliquippa Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Francie, Aliquippa; one son, John, Aliquippa; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Ingram, Waynesburg; two sisters, Mrs. Frank A. Shaw and Mrs. James F. Cobern, Washington.

Also surviving are 11 grandchildren. Funeral services were held Sunday, interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

## REV. LEROY S. CASS

Rev. Leroy S. Cass, minister of Amity Methodist Church, fell Saturday, September 7, 1963, in his home and was pronounced dead on arrival in Washington Hospital.

He had been a minister 49 years and was serving his second year at Amity.

Rev. Cass was appointed a minister at Randolph, N. Y. He served in that area for several years and then came to Grove City. Rev. Cass served churches in Coraopolis and Waynesburg from 1939 to 1943, then Dormont, Connellsville, Monessen, Midland and Amity.

In 1962, he retired and was appointed to the Amity charge.

Surviving are his wife, Caroline; one son, Boyd of Philadelphia; and Dorothy, wife of C. H. Cooper of Coraopolis.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Washington.

## MRS. LOWELL T. LAIDLEY

Mrs. Katherine Heinbeck Laidley, widow of Lowell T. Laidley, prominent Carmichaels banker, died Sunday, September 8, 1963, in her home.

She was a daughter of George and Emma Sturmer Heinbeck, and was born September 20, 1872, in Burlington, Iowa. Her husband died last March.

Mrs. Laidley had resided at Carmichaels 60 years, and was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Carmichaels and Cumberland Township Civic Club. She was active in church work and also taught music for a number of years.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Williams of Glenshaw, and Mrs. Antonette Lawrence of Kansas City, Mo., and one son, Alvin David Laidley, an administrative official for

## 'A willing mind'

THE writer was told the story of a woman tourist who hurried through an art gallery, and upon leaving remarked to the curator, "I can't see anything so wonderful in those paintings!" The elderly gentleman retorted, "That's too bad — but don't you wish you could?"

How important it is for one to explore the goodness and beauty about him with an open and willing mind! A pessimistic tendency seeks and finds the worst; an optimistic one works toward the best.

As one expresses a willingness to gain a better understanding of his relationship to God, he is taking a progressive step which will bring with it a broader point of view. The unwilling heart becomes a stagnant one.

There is great need for spirituality in the world today. Right desire yearns for growth spiritward — to see man in his true relationship to God as His reflection. Spirituality does not come quickly or through becoming emotionally aroused. It is the law of divine Mind overcoming mortal beliefs. It is the willingness to bear witness to the reality of good rather than to the so-called reality of evil.

King David said to his son (I Chron. 28:9), "Solomon my son, know thou the God of thy

father, and serve him with a perfect heart and with a willing mind: for the Lord searcheth all hearts, and understandeth all the imaginations of the thoughts." The willingness to search one's own thoughts through the gaining of a greater understanding of oneself and one's relationship to God is seeking and serving the Lord. Willingness to relinquish all false beliefs is essential for progress in one's spiritual education. The searching of one's thoughts discloses many traits of character needing correction. With willingness comes the ability to detect and reject any lurking error.

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes (p. 28), "In conscience, we cannot hold to beliefs outgrown; and by understanding more of the divine Principle of the deathless Christ, we are enabled to heal the sick and to triumph over sin."

Through enlightened thought, the individual, unlike the woman in the art gallery who failed to see the beauty presented to her, finds himself willing to follow in the footsteps of the Master. Working prayerfully and willingly, all may prepare today for the practical demonstration of good. — *The Christian Science Monitor*.

## Program for Fall Rally Of Sunday Schools

Several hundred from county church schools are expected to attend the annual fall rally of the Greene County Sunday School Association Saturday, September 14, in the First Baptist Church of Waynesburg.

A dinner is scheduled for 6 p. m., with the program set for 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Joseph D. Sullivan, pastor of the First Baptist Church of McKees Rocks, will be the principal speaker. Roy Cummings of Waynesburg, will give a brief historical resume of Sunday School work in the county following the banquet.

Other features of the program will be a concert by the Greene County Church Choir, directed

U. N. E. S. C. O. in Paris, France. Also surviving are five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Antonette Harris of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Hazel Leksa of LaPorte, Ind.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in the Paul Lesako Funeral Home conducted by Rev. Russell Owen. Interment in New Providence Cemetery.

ALBERT A. (TICE) MOREDOCK, 82 years, of Scottdale, died Saturday, September 7, 1963, in his home. He had been ill three years.

Mr. Moredock was a son of Daniel A. and Sarah Longstreth Murdock, and was born December 22, 1880, in Wayne Township, near Oak Forest where he spent his early life. Mr. Murdock had resided at Scottdale for 50 years.

Up until his retirement several years ago, Mr. Murdock had followed the hardwood selling business and worked, at one time at the Denny Hardware Store, Waynesburg.

He was a member of the Scottdale Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, Lillian Walker Murdock, and one brother, Lee (Ted) Murdock, Fourth avenue, Waynesburg, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Murphy Funeral Home, Scottdale, with Rev. Wick in charge. Interment at Tyrone.

by Donald C. Minor, of Waynesburg, Selections by the Eastern Zone Male Chorus, directed by Mrs. Margaret Parker, of Jefferson.

A display of historical Sunday School and church objects is being assembled and will be set up in the church.

I. Stidger Lohr, of Spraggs, president of the Greene County Sunday School Association, will preside.

Prelude—Mrs. J. Kenneth Wilson, church organist.

Welcome—William Throckmorton, host Sunday School. Response—Max B. McMillen, of Wind Ridge, vice president of county association.

Song service—Donald C. Minor. Scripture and prayer — Rev. John K. Jones, First Christian Church of Waynesburg.

Selections — Greene County Church Choir.

Offertory prayer—Rev. Henry A. Young, host pastor.

Continued on Page Eight

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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### Purely Personal

Mrs. William Bennett of East High street, has been removed to the Fisher Fazio Nursing Home at Markleysburg. She has been in failing health for the past few years.

Mrs. D. W. Lynch of Mt. Lebanon, formerly of Waynesburg, visited friends here on Friday.

Mrs. Robert Hamilton and son Robert of DeWitt, N. Y., returned home Sunday after visiting Mrs. Hamilton's aunt, Miss Effie Ely of West Lincoln street.

Carl Rush, former Waynesburg resident who was one of the town's first aviation enthusiasts and licensed pilot and who has operated an aerial crop-dusting firm at Bakersfield, Calif., for several years, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Albert Rush of Waynesburg. Mrs. Rush is a patient in Greene County Memorial Hospital, recovering from an operation.

Miss Bertha Hanna of East Franklin street, and Mrs. Iona Todd of North Richhill street, have recently returned from a trip to Australia and New Zealand.

Mrs. Walter C. Montgomery of North Richhill street, is a patient in Greene County Memorial Hospital. Her son, Ford Montgomery of Houston, Texas, spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hooper of

### Classes to Train Methodist Laymen

Classes to train local Methodist laymen to be accomplished pulpits speakers will get under way at the Rogersville Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, September 15.

Russell Cousins of McDonald, lay leader of the Methodist Washington District, has announced the six-week program of training sessions which will start on the following Sunday, September 22, and continue for five consecutive weeks, at 2:30 p. m. each Sunday.

"In the Methodist Church, laymen are encouraged to serve as lay speakers," Mr. Cousins stated. "The duties of a lay speaker are to conduct services of worship, to hold meetings for prayer, and to assist his pastor as requested. Following the lay speaking course, there will be a graduation program where those who have completed it satisfactorily will be certified," he added.

The classes will be under the guidance of Dr. James A. Gaiser, Washington District superintendent; J. Ronald West of Beallsville, district secretary of lay speaking; and Mr. Cousins. Instructors will be the Rev. J. W. Lofgren of Waynesburg, and the Rev. Robert Lind, pastor of the Bobtown Circuit, Waynesburg.

The scheduled program of teaching was developed by Irvin L. Twyford of Mather, assistant district lay leader; Russell E. Headlee of Garards Fort, and Edward Kubicar of Dilliner, both associate district lay leaders.

Laymen from all 103 Washington District Methodist churches have been invited to register at Rogersville at 2:30 p. m. September 15.

McKeesport, spent the week end with Mr. Hooper's sister, Mrs. Jesse F. Ullom of North Richhill street.

Louis M. Waddell of Colonial Place, left Tuesday for Chapel Hill, N. C., where he will study for his master's degree in the University of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoy of Spraggs, have returned from visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rohanna and family of Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Clayton of Clearwater, Florida, formerly of Waynesburg, are visiting in Waynesburg.

Miss Alma Jo Bentz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bentz of Lorain, Ohio, has been accepted as a junior first-year student at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri. She will participate in the Stephens College House Plan, whereby 100 first-year students live in one residence hall and study the same liberal arts curriculum with the same faculty members. Miss Bentz is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Strosnider of Waynesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bentz of Letart, West Virginia.

### Methodist Men To Hold Banquet

Methodist Men of the Carmichaels Sub-district of the Methodist Washington District will hold their anniversary banquet at 6:30 p. m., September 21, in the Mapleton Methodist Church, Greensboro.

Dr. W. Sproule Boyd, district superintendent of the Methodist Pittsburgh-East District, will be the banquet speaker. Dr. Boyd was formerly a district superintendent of the Washington District.

Irvin L. Twyford of Mather, assistant district lay leader, will preside at the banquet. William Groves, Jr., of the Carmichaels Church, will be the toastmaster. Rev. David Lindberg of the Fair-all Circuit, will be the song leader and Mrs. Pat Lindberg will be pianist.

Russell E. Headlee of Garards Fort, and Edward Kubicar of Dilliner, associate district lay leaders, are in charge of reservations.

Other district officials who will participate in the banquet program include Dr. James A. Gaiser, Washington District superintendent; Russell P. Cousins of McDonald, district lay leader; C. Kenneth Matthews of Waynesburg, secretary of Methodist Men; and J. Ronald West of Beallsville, secretary of lay speaking.

### Clock Working After 400 Years

LONDON—Still in working order is a 400-year-old clock outside Hampton Court Place on the bank of the Thames.

The eight-foot dial not only tells the time but gives the date, month, number of days since the start of the year, phases of the moon and times of high water at London Bridge.

### Baily-Carpenter Vows Solemnized In First Presbyterian Church Sept. 1



Mrs. KENNETH C. BAILY

The marriage of Miss Patricia Jane Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter of Waynesburg, R. D. 2, and Kenneth C. Baily, son of Kenneth Baily, deceased, and Mrs. Baily of Sherman avenue, was solemnized Sunday, September 1, 1963, in the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. A. D. Sowers read the ceremony before an altar which was banked with ferns and palms, white gladioli, white carnations and pink roses.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown with a chantilly lace bodice and full peau de soie skirt.

Miss Carmen L. Carpenter was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jacqueline Jones of Rogersville, and Miss Beverly Ansel of Rogersville. They wore french blue organza over taffeta.

William M. Baily, brother of the groom, was best man, and ushers were Conrad Huffman, Jr., James Hart, William G. Orndoff and Joseph Ayersman.

Will O. Headlee, assistant professor of organ in Syracuse University, played the wedding music.

The mother of the bride wore a french blue lace dress over taffeta and a corsage of pink roses and stephanotis. The groom's mother wore a beige linen dress and a corsage of tallisman roses.

A reception was held in the church with a buffet in the bride's home.

The bride is a graduate of West Greene High School; Robert Morris College; is a member of Alpha Iota National Sorority and is employed by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Waynesburg.

The groom is a graduate of Waynesburg High School; Pennsylvania State University; is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity; is presently a sergeant with Co. C, 428th Engineer Battalion in Waynesburg; and is Secretary of

### Symphony to Have Seven Maestros This Season

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will be directed by seven conductors in the new concert season which begins at Syria Mosque Friday evening, October 4. The list will include William Steinberg, Music Director of the orchestra; Haig Yaghjian, Associate Conductor, and guest conductors John Pritchard, Rafael Kubelik, Andre Vandernoot, and two young American maestros who will be selected in the next few weeks. Season tickets for the twenty-two pair of subscription concerts scheduled this season at Syria Mosque are now on sale.

Steinberg, of course, will direct the major portion of the 37th annual concert season of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Beginning with the opening concert, Friday evening, October 4, and Sunday afternoon, October 6, pair of the subscription pairs, Haig Yaghjian, the new Associate Conductor will have two pair of subscription concerts in the new season.

Two of the five visiting conductors have appeared with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in the past year. A third was last heard nearly ten years ago. Both John Pritchard, Music Director of the London Philharmonic Orchestra, and Andre Vandernoot, Belgium's leading music figure, appeared in Pittsburgh last season. Pritchard made his American debut with the Pittsburgh Symphony at Syria Mosque. Kubelik is better known in Europe but did appear here with the Pittsburgh Symphony ten years ago.

### Vanished Industry

Boys' genuine marbles made of stone from Bavarian quarries, were once manufactured in enormous quantities for export from Germany. Sixty such mills still existed at the end of the 19th century. The last survivor, a 1683 mill between Salzburg and Berchtesgaden, now grinds the beautifully veined little marble balls only as souvenirs.

### Local News

#### Births

S. J. Hirosky, seaman, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hirosky of Clarksville, is serving aboard the heavy attack carrier U. S. S. Independence, currently on seven months' deployment with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Ronald M. Willis, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Willis, Jr., of Clarksville, is undergoing nine weeks' basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Marine Private James E. Shriver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elza A. Shriver of Jefferson, completed basic training August 29, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., after which he will report to Camp Lejeune, N. C. for advanced infantry training.

Army Specialist Five Alfred Marks, son of Mrs. Carmela Marks of East High street, graduated from the Fort Eustis, Va., Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO) Academy August 23. Specialist Marks received five weeks of refresher training in various military subjects with emphasis on leadership, map reading and principles of instruction. The purpose of the academy is to broaden the soldier's professional knowledge and to instill in him the self-confidence and sense of responsibility required of a capable leader. The 22-year-old soldier, assigned to Headquarters Company of the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va., entered the Army in February 1961 and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He graduated from Waynesburg High School in 1959, and attended Waynesburg College. Marks is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Army Pvt. Earl W. Wright, son of Eugene L. Wright, Route 1, West Finley, was assigned to the 3d Division's 7th Infantry in Germany, August 28. Wright, a mechanic in Headquarters Company of the infantry's 1st Battalion, entered the Army last January and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. The 18-year-old soldier is a 1962 graduate of McCuffey High School, Claysville.

#### Born in Greene County Memorial Hospital to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of Waynesburg, September 4, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwyn Dunlap of Carmichaels, September 4, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rogers of Waynesburg, R. D. 4, September 4, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Harr of Carmichaels, R. D. 1, September 4, a daughter.



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### Color For Your Winter Garden



The annuals that are dwarfed because they are growing too close to other plants, the seedlings that began to grow later than the others and therefore still are undersized, all are grist to the mill of the gardener who has a sunny window sill. For these little annuals will furnish color for a good part of the winter.

Potted now, before cold weather comes, so that they can become acclimated to their new root restrictions while still outdoors, many annuals will adapt themselves to being house plants.

The two annuals that will bloom all winter long, with at least one flower on a plant almost every day, are browallia and eximes. Both have blue flowers, though of different shades and shapes. Neither is well known.

Small-flowered marigolds that grow in bush form, ageratum, which also is bushy, little plants of coleus, calendulas, petunias, dwarf asters and other low-growing annuals, all may be used.

Watered well one evening, lifted with plenty of soil around the roots, placed into a pot large enough for the root system, watered again, and set in a shady place, the annuals should recover soon.

Within two weeks they should be ready to move indoors. It is best to place them in a sunny window before heat is turned on in the house. Given plenty of water and a place near the window, they will continue to flower just as if they still were in the outdoor garden.

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# Full Week's Schedule of Radio and Television Programs

## THURSDAY

KDKA 1020	WWVA 1170	KDKA-TV 2	WTRF C. 7	WTAE C. 4
8:00 News; Cordic	Morning Edition	Daybreak	Today	Robin Hood
8:15 Cordic and Co.	Roy West Show	Capt. Kangaroo	Continued	Continued
8:30 News; Cordic	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:45 Cordic and Co.	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News
9:00 News; Cordic	Roy West Show	John Reed King	Romper Room	Romper Room
9:15 Cordic and Co.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:30 Weather; Cordic	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:45 Cordic and Co.	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News
10:00 News; Pallen	Breakfast Club	Love of Life	Say When	Bell & Howell
10:15 Art Pallen	Cont.; News	Believe It or Not	News Report	Continued
10:30 Weather; Pallen	Cont.; News	I Love Lucy	Play Your Hunch	Tennessee Ernie
10:45 Art Pallen	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News
11:00 News; Pallen	B. Finnegan Show	The McCoy's	Price is Right	Leave to Girls
11:15 Art Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:30 Weather; Pallen	Cont.; News	Pete and Gladys	Concentration	Yours for a Song
11:45 Art Pallen	Cont.; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
12:00 News	Noon Day News	News at Noon	12 o'clock Report	Newsday
12:15 Bob Tracey	Farm and Home	Continued	Sports; Weather	Continued
12:30 Weather; Tracey	B. Finnegan Show	Search for Tomorrow	Truth or Consequences; News	Father Knows Best
12:45 Bob Tracey	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News
1:00 News; Tracey	Paul Harvey	Mike Douglas	Take 30	Matinee
1:15 Bob Tracey	B. Finnegan Show	Continued	Continued	Continued
1:30 Weather; Tracey	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
1:45 Bob Tracey	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News
2:00 News; Tracey	R. S. Paul; News	Continued	People Talk	Matinee
2:15 Bob Tracey	Continued	Continued	NBC News	Continued
2:30 Weather; Tracey	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	The Doctors	Continued
2:45 Bob Tracey	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Continued	Continued
3:00 News; Race	R. S. Paul; News	To Tell the Truth	Loretta Young	Queen for a Day
3:15 Clark Race	Continued	Douglas Edwards	You Don't Say	Continued
3:30 Weather; Race	Cont.; News	Edge of Night	Continued	Continued
3:45 Clark Race	Cont.; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
4:00 News; Race	R. S. Paul; News	Secret Storm	Match Game	Discovery '63
4:15 Clark Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
4:30 News; Race	Continued	Zane Gray Theatre	Seaweed Sam	Popeye 'n Knish
4:45 Clark Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:00 News; Race	Richard S. Paul	Early Show	Movie 7	Adventure Time
5:15 Clark Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:30 Weather; Race	R. S. Paul; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:45 Clark Race	Cont.; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
6:00 30 at 5 News	Panorama	Continued	Washington's	Highway Patrol
6:15 Clark Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
6:30 Art Pallen	Mantovani; Sports	Walter Cronkite	Huckleberry Hound	Sea Hunt
6:45 Art Pallen	Continued	World News	Continued	Continued
7:00 News; Pallen	Edw. P. Morgan	World Tonight	7 o'clock Report	News; Weather
7:15 Art Pallen	Continued	Continued	Huntley-Brinkley	Continued
7:30 Weather; Pallen	Back to the Bible	Continued	Going My Way	Continued
7:45 Warmingup	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:00 Pirate Baseball	Warm Up	Rawhide	Going My Way	Gallant Men
8:15 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:30 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:45 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:00 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:15 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:30 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:45 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:00 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:15 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:30 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:45 Scoreboard	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:00 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:15 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:30 Scoreboard	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:45 Party Line	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued

## FRIDAY

KDKA 1020	WWVA 1170	KDKA-TV 2	WTRF C. 7	WTAE C. 4
8:00 News; Cordic	Morning Edition	Daybreak	Today	Robin Hood
8:15 Cordic and Co.	Roy West Show	Capt. Kangaroo	Continued	Continued
8:30 News; Cordic	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:45 Cordic and Co.	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News
9:00 News; Cordic	Roy West Show	John Reed King	Romper Room	Romper Room
9:15 Cordic and Co.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:30 Weather; Cordic	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
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12:15 Bob Tracey	Farm and Home	Continued	Sports; Weather	Continued
12:30 Weather; Tracey	B. Finnegan Show	Search for Tomorrow	Truth or Consequences; News	Father Knows Best
12:45 Bob Tracey	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News
1:00 News; Tracey	Paul Harvey	Mike Douglas	Take 30	Matinee
1:15 Bob Tracey	B. Finnegan Show	Continued	Continued	Continued
1:30 Weather; Tracey	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
1:45 Bob Tracey	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News
2:00 News; Tracey	Richard S. Paul	Big Movie; News	People Talk	Matinee
2:15 Bob Tracey	Continued	Continued	NBC News	Continued
2:30 Weather; Tracey	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	The Doctors	Continued
2:45 Bob Tracey	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Continued	Continued
3:00 News; C. Race	R. S. Paul; News	To Tell the Truth	Loretta Young	Queen for a Day
3:15 Clark Race	Continued	Douglas Edwards	You Don't Say	Continued
3:30 Weather; Race	Cont.; News	Edge of Night	Continued	Continued
3:45 Clark Race	Cont.; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
4:00 News; Race	Richard S. Paul	Secret Storm	Match Game	Discovery '63
4:15 Clark Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
4:30 Weather; Race	Cont.; News	Zane Gray Theatre	Seaweed Sam	Popeye 'n Knish
4:45 Clark Race	Cont.; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:00 News; Race	Richard S. Paul	Early Show	Movie 7	Adventure Time
5:15 Clark Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:30 Weather; Race	R. S. Paul; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:45 Clark Race	Cont.; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
6:00 News; Pallen	Panorama	Continued	Washington's	Highway Patrol
6:15 Scoreboard	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
6:30 6 News at 30	Mantovani; News	Walter Cronkite	Huckleberry Hound	Sea Hunt
6:45 Art Pallen	Continued	World News	Continued	Continued
7:00 Pirate Baseball	Edw. P. Morgan	World Tonight	7 o'clock Report	News; Weather
7:15 Continued	Back to the Bible	Continued	Huntley-Brinkley	Continued
7:30 Continued	Continued	Continued	Going My Way	Continued
7:45 Warmingup	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:00 Pirate Baseball	Pirate Baseball	Rawhide	Going My Way	Gallant Men
8:15 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:30 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:45 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:00 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:15 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:30 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:45 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:00 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:15 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:30 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:45 Scoreboard	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:00 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:15 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:30 Scoreboard	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:45 Party Line	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued

## SATURDAY

KDKA 1020	WWVA 1170	KDKA-TV 2	WTRF C. 7	WTAE C. 4
8:00 News; Cordic	News	Safari	Deputy Dawg	Frank Curto
8:15 Cordic and Co.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:30 News; Cordic	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:45 Cordic and Co.	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News
9:00 News; Cordic	Roy West Show	Wing-Ding	Space Angel	Popeye
9:15 Cordic and Co.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:30 Weather; Cordic	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:45 Cordic and Co.	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News
10:00 News; Pallen	Row West Show	The Alvin Show	Shirley Temple	Shirley Temple
10:15 Art Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:30 Weather; Pallen	Cont.; News	Mighty Mouse	Shirley Temple	Shirley Temple
10:45 Art Pallen	Cont.; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:00 News; Pallen	Back to the Bible	Rin Tin Tin	Fury	Cartoonville
11:15 Art Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:30 Weather; Pallen	Cont.; News	Roy Rogers Show	Make Room for Daddy	Deputy Dawg
11:45 Art Pallen	Cont.; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
12:00 News	Paul Harvey	News at Noon	Bugs Bunny	Foreign Legionaire
12:15 Bob Tracey	Cont.; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
12:30 Weather; Tracey	Cont.; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
12:45 Bob Tracey	Cont.; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
1:00 News; Tracey	Weekend in Wheeling	Destination	World of Golf	Champ. Bowling
1:15 Warmingup	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
1:30 Pirate Baseball	Pirate Baseball	Big Movie	World of Golf	American Bandstand
1:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
2:00 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
2:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
2:30 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
2:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
3:00 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
3:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
3:30 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
3:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
4:00 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
4:15 Scoreboard	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
4:30 Weather; Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
4:45 Clark Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:00 News; Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:15 Clark Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:30 Weather; Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:45 Clark Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
6:00 30 at 6 News	Weekend in Wheeling	Zane Gray Theatre	Blert, Lebanon	Major Adams
6:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
6:30 Art Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
6:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
7:00 News; Pallen	Jamboree	News; Sports	Weather	Dickens-Fenster
7:15 Art Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
7:30 Weather; Pallen	WVVA Jamboree	Continued	Continued	Continued
7:45 Art Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:00 News; Program FM	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:15 Program FM	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:30 News; Program FM	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:45 Program FM	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:00 News; P. M.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:15 Program P. M.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:30 Weather; P. M.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:45 Program P. M.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:00 News; Party Line	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:15 Party Line	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:30 Weather; P. L.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:45 Party Line	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:00 News; P. L.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:15 Party Line	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:30 Weather; P. L.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:45 Party Line	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued

## SUNDAY

KDKA 1020	WWVA 1170	KDKA-TV 2	WTRF C. 7	WTAE C. 4
8:00 News; Cordic	Morning Edition	Daybreak	Today	Robin Hood
8:15 Cordic and Co.	Roy West Show	Capt. Kangaroo	Continued	Continued
8:30 News; Cordic	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:45 Cordic and Co.	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News
9:00 News; Cordic	Roy West Show	John Reed King	Romper Room	Romper Room
9:15 Cordic and Co.	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:30 Weather; Cordic	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:45 Cordic and Co.	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News
10:00 News; Pallen	Breakfast Club	Love of Life	Say When	Bell & Howell
10:15 Art Pallen	Cont.; News	Believe It or Not	News Report	Continued
10:30 Weather; Pallen	Cont.; News	I Love Lucy	Play Your Hunch	Tennessee Ernie
10:45 Art Pallen	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News
11:00 News; Pallen	B. Finnegan Show	The McCoy's	Price is Right	Leave to Girls
11:15 Art Pallen	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:30 Weather; Pallen	Cont.; News	Pete and Gladys	Concentration	Yours for a Song
11:45 Art Pallen	Cont.; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
12:00 News	Noon Day News	News at Noon	12 o'clock Report	Newsday
12:15 Bob Tracey	Farm and Home	Continued	Sports; Weather	Continued
12:30 Weather; Tracey	B. Finnegan Show	Search for Tomorrow	Truth or Consequences; News	Father Knows Best
12:45 Bob Tracey	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News
1:00 News; Tracey	Paul Harvey	Mike Douglas	Take 30	Matinee
1:15 Bob Tracey	B. Finnegan Show	Continued	Continued	Continued
1:30 Weather; Tracey	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
1:45 Bob Tracey	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Cont.; News
2:00 News; Tracey	Richard S. Paul	Big Movie; News	People Talk	Matinee
2:15 Bob Tracey	Continued	Continued	NBC News	Continued
2:30 Weather; Tracey	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	The Doctors	Continued
2:45 Bob Tracey	Cont.; News	Cont.; News	Continued	Continued
3:00 News; C. Race	R. S. Paul; News	To Tell the Truth	Loretta Young	Queen for a Day
3:15 Clark Race	Continued	Douglas Edwards	You Don't Say	Continued
3:30 Weather; Race	Cont.; News	Edge of Night	Continued	Continued
3:45 Clark Race	Cont.; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
4:00 News; Race	Richard S. Paul	Secret Storm	Match Game	Discovery '63
4:15 Clark Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
4:30 Weather; Race	Cont.; News	Zane Gray Theatre	Seaweed Sam	Popeye 'n Knish
4:45 Clark Race	Cont.; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:00 News; Race	Richard S. Paul	Early Show	Movie 7	Adventure Time
5:15 Clark Race	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:30 Weather; Race	R. S. Paul; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:45 Clark Race	Cont.; News	Continued	Continued	Continued
6:00 News; Pallen	Panorama	Continued	Washington's	Highway Patrol
6:15 Scoreboard	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
6:30 6 News at 30	Mantovani; News	Walter Cronkite	Huckleberry Hound	Sea Hunt
6:45 Art Pallen	Continued	World News	Continued	Continued
7:00 Pirate Baseball	Edw. P. Morgan	World Tonight	7 o'clock Report	News; Weather
7:15 Continued	Back to the Bible	Continued	Huntley-Brinkley	Continued
7:30 Continued	Continued	Continued	Going My Way	Continued
7:45 Warmingup	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:00 Pirate Baseball	Pirate Baseball	Rawhide	Going My Way	Gallant Men
8:15 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:30 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:45 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:00 Pirate Baseball	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued</



## History of Football Shows Game Was Banned In England for 300 Years

No game demands more teamwork strength, courage and alertness or provides a more thrilling spectacle than football—king of autumn sports in the United States.

It's a safe bet that few games have as lively a history.

Football is an ancient sport. A game called harpaston was played by the Spartans as early as 500 B. C. In this game a ball was kicked, passed, or carried across the opponents' goal line.

Strikingly similar to a modern football was the follis, used in Roman games. It was made of leather and inflated with air, but evidently was propelled by foot, not by hand and arm.

A game called calcio, a modified form of harpaston, enlivened medieval tournaments in Italy. The players 27 on a team, used line and backfield formations similar to those of football today. Princes, soldiers, and "the noble ladies and the people" cheered for their favorites.

A brawl-like kind of football was played in England as early as the 10th century and by the 12th it had become a national problem. The game was making London a bedlam. In addition, it was diverting yeomen from archery, the sport that fitted them to defend England. Hence football was banned by municipal laws and royal edicts beginning in 1365, when Edward III decided to prohibit the game for military reasons.

Football was not fully reinstated until the 17th century when Charles II allowed many diversions formerly prohibited. A survey published in 1602, recorded that goals were set three or four miles apart and two or three parishes united to play others in games that sprawled over the countryside.

The sport began to take definite form at boy's schools. Some even drew up rules. These allowed the ball to be kicked, but not carried, toward the goal.

One November afternoon in 1823, something strange happened at Rugby, a famous boys' school. The score was tied in a football battle between two class teams. Dusk was settling. Suddenly a player named Ellis "with a fine disregard for the rules of football as played in his time took the ball in his arms and ran with it" across the goal line. The score was not allowed. The event made history, however, and began Rugby football from which the American game is directly descended. A tablet at Rugby commemorates Ellis' exploit.

By 1863, the new game of Rugby had become very popular. Those who clung to the old idea that football should be played by kicking the ball met in London and formed the Football Association. Thereafter this game was known as "Association football" or "soccer" a jumbled abbreviation of the word association.

Soccer still holds to the pre-

Rugby style of game and uses a round ball. The ball, after being put in play, may not be carried or touched by the hands or arms, except by the goalkeeper. It is advanced chiefly by kicking and dribbling with the feet. A goal is scored when the ball is kicked underneath the crossbar of the goal posts.

Rugby, the parent of intercollegiate football, is little played in the U. S. In the British Isles, however it is so important that disputes over rules are taken before an international board composed of representatives from the Rugby Unions of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. Rugby resembles the American game in that the ball is oval and may be advanced by carrying, passing and kicking. It differs notably in having 15 men to a team and in placing a higher premium on field goals.

Football probably was brought to America by the English colonists who established Jamestown in 1607. An inflated pig bladder usually served as the ball for these early games. Women played, too, because throwing and passing were more important than kicking.

Early in the 19th century, football game were played at Harvard and Yale to determine class supremacy between freshmen and sophomores. The "games" were hardly more than mass rushes and "slug fests." In 1860, authorities at Harvard and Yale ended these brawls and Harvard students held a mock funeral for "Football Foughtum."

An important step toward making football a recognized sport was the organization of the Oneida Football Club of Boston in 1862. The founder of this "first organized football club in the U. S." was Gerritt Smith Miller.

The first American intercollegiate football game grew out of rivalry between Princeton and Rutgers. On November 6, 1869, the contest took place at New Brunswick, N. J., and Rutgers won 6 goals to 4. The game was played with 25 men on a side. A few days later Princeton won at its home field, 8 goals to 0, but rivalry between the two colleges became so bitter that school authorities forbade a third and deciding game.

In 1875, Harvard and the McGill University Football Club of Canada introduced the Rugby principle of running with the ball. The two teams played part of one contest under Harvard (soccer) rules and the remainder of the game under the Rugby rules of McGill. Rugby impressed Harvard players so favorably that they decided to abandon what was called the "somewhat sleepy type of game" then played.

By 1876, the right to run with the ball was generally recognized.

In 1873, the University of Michigan challenged Cornell and arrangements were made to play at Cleveland, 30 men on a side. The proposed game never took place because Andrew Dickson White, then president of Cornell, ruled: "I will not permit 30 men to travel 400 miles to agitate a bag of wind."

In 1880, Walter Camp, the "father of American football" persuaded the rule makers to reduce the number of players on a team from 15 to 11 and to replace "scrum" with scrimmage, whereby the ball was put into play either by kicking it or snapping it back. The position of quarterback was also created in 1880.

In 1882, Camp introduced a rule calling for surrender of the ball to the opponents if the ball had not been advanced at least five yards in three plays. This was the origin of the 10 yards-four downs rule.

In 1896, A. A. Stagg helped organize the Western Conference or Big Ten which pioneered in setting up and enforcing eligibility rules and amateur standards.

In 1901, Fielding H. (Hurricane) Yost, football coach at the University of Michigan, produced a famous team built around a freshman, Willie Heston, which scored nearly a point for each minute of play. It earned 550 points in 11 games and kept its opponents scoreless. (Yost was

## Festival Features Oldest Car



America's oldest surviving automobile, the century-old Roper Steam Carriage, will be the senior citizen of the Greenfield Village Old Car Festival, set for Saturday and Sunday, September 14 and 15.

More than 300 antique automobiles, none later than 1925, will compete for fun and prizes in such contests as cranking, slow driving, backward driving and obstacle races at the two-day festival. Old car fans from coast to coast meet at Greenfield Village each year to recapture the authenticity and nostalgia of motoring's early days for spectators and participants alike. Last year, festival attendance topped the 30,000 mark.

## Mapletown Loses To Dunbar 25-12

Dunbar's football team easily won over Mapletown 25-12, Friday.

Dunbar's right halfback alone racked up 24 markers. McKary scored on pass plays of 49, 36, and 37 yards, then rambled 70-yards down the side lines.

The Maples crossed Dunbar's goal line twice.

**Mapletown, 12** — Perrin Clark Lilac Dowman Upton Maska Matar Kartrak Brown McKary Steits  
**Dunbar** 25 12  
13 6 6 0—25  
6 0 0 6—12

born in Fairview, W. Va., not far from Waynesburg.—Editor).

In 1906, the rule makers revolutionized the game by barring all mass plays and introducing the forward pass which led to a more open style of play.

More spectacular than either Stagg or Yost was Glenn S. "Pop" Warner who took over the football team at the Carlisle Indian School in 1899, and subsequently introduced the unbalanced line with single and double wing backs to create what was called the "Warner system" of play.

Professional football started at Latrobe, Pa., in 1895, the National Football League was formed in 1921, and in 1960, the American Football League began play with teams in eight major cities.

## U. S. Chamber Sets Oct. 15 Workshop

LATROBE—A U. S. Chamber of Commerce workshop will be held October 15 at the Mountain View Hotel near here.

The workshop will be sponsored by the Greater Latrobe and Greensburg Chambers of Commerce.

## Waynesburg Tops McGuffey Joint

Waynesburg's Red Raiders took an easy victory from McGuffey Joint High School at Claysville, Friday night, 26-7.

Neither team got anywhere in the first quarter, but after the second the Raiders put on a drive which was never headed.

Waynesburg had 19 first downs to McGuffey's 13. The Raiders also completed five out of nine passes.

Coach Baker substituted freely in the second half.

**Waynesburg, 26** — McGuffey, 7  
LE—Cris Simpson  
LT—Stockdale Anderson  
LG—Simmons Bernard  
C—Phillips Thomas  
RG—Cunningham Brown  
RT—Wright Burchett  
RE—Lemley Charlesworth  
Q—Teagarden Clutter  
LH—Husk D. Underwood  
RH—Haines Clark  
F—Butcher Calvert  
Waynesburg 0 19 7 0—26  
McGuffey 0 0 0 7—7

## Senecas Get \$306,000

WASHINGTON — The Seneca Nation of Indians will receive a Federal grant of \$306,000 for three-fourths the cost of new water facilities for the Jimerson town and Steamburg settlements.

## Your Health

Pennsylvania Medical Society

Each new drug put on the market costs five to six million dollars in research and development.

Last year a total of 248 million dollars was spent in the search for ethical drugs for humans.

A drug such as cortisone is derived from animal tissue, penicillin was discovered in microorganisms in soil, and the sulfa drugs were the result of long research with dyes and other compounds.

A chief source of drugs since earliest times has been plants.

The search for new agents from plants is continuous, expeditions today are in the jungles of the world gathering plants for testing.

A typical incident in the search is a report that a certain plant used by natives is providing them with relief from pain.

The pharmaceutical concern having this information seeks to obtain careful botanical identification of the plant to assure that all studies are carried out with the identical material.

Then the investigators must find in what manner the plant is used by the natives, whether it is the leaves that are ground to make tea, or the roots, bark or seeds activated.

It is a laborious and costly procedure to determine the active agent in a plant and its possible hazard of toxicity or poison.

There is testing for pharmaceutical action in animals, and if all is well, manufacture, promotion and use follow.

Only about 1 out of 3,000 new chemicals synthesized in the pharmaceutical industry becomes a drug.

## DO YOU KNOW?

The average cost for each day a patient spends in the hospital has more than doubled in the last ten years, increasing from \$18.35 to \$36.83 a day, according to the American Hospital Association.

## West Greene and E. Wash in 0-0 Tie

West Greene's Pioneers fought to a scoreless tie Friday afternoon on Washington's field.

Neither team was able to get beyond the other's 15-yard line. Each team racked up five first downs.

**W. Greene, 0** — E. Wash. 0  
LE—Wilson Marrinor  
LT—Lohr Malone  
LG—McClellan Hayle  
C—Huskey Lennox  
RG—Johnston Devore  
RT—Apanowich Spiegel  
RE—Nelson McCune  
Q—Lyon Olshock  
LH—G. Miller Finn  
RH—W. Lohr Allison  
F—Parry Stevens  
West Greene 0 0 0 0—0  
East Washington 0 0 0 0—0

## CITY RETAINS STATUS

JERUSALEM—Jericho, whose famous walls were built some 8,000 years ago, is the oldest known walled town.

## College to Open Pigskin Season At Geneva College September 21

### Carmichaels High Tied by So. Union

Carmichaels High, defending champions, were forced out of Class A contention Friday night at Uniontown, when they tied with South Union 19-19.

The Fayette County men registered 21 first downs to the Mikes' eight.

South Union started scoring in the first period on a 66-yard march.

Then the Mikes' Tom McCombs threw a long pass to Glenn Ellsworth, who chased unmolested for a 66-yard run and score.

At the end of the second quarter the Mikes were in the lead. Then South Union made a sustained drive to tie up the game.

**Carmichaels, 19—South Union, 19**  
LE—Bailey Dvorchak  
LT—Stewart Zehala  
LG—T. Jackson Liston  
C—P. Norris Parke  
RG—Haltermann Babbony  
RT—Murphy Joswick  
RE—Kartley Grimm  
Q—McCombs Natale  
LH—Ellsworth Ford  
RH—Boggio Syling  
F—Porembka Mavracic  
Carmichaels 12 0 0 7—19  
South Union 6 7 6 0—19

Coach Mike Scarry's Yellow Jacket football team will open at Geneva September 21, then visit Lycoming, September 28, host Carnegie Tech, October 5, travel to Ashland October 12, entertain Frostburg October 19, meet Homecoming rival Westminster October 26, play Muskingum November 2 at Uniontown, and then go to Findlay College, November 9.

West Penn Conference foes are Geneva and Westminster.

The team roster:

**Seniors**  
Gene Arrigoni, Canonsburg; James Chilko, Trafford; Wayne Fullerton, Midway; Richard Gallard, McDonald; Joe Kalish, Roscoe; Tony Lettieri, McKeesport; George Wilson, Imperial.

**Juniors**  
Bob Everson, Clairton; Bob Gary, Edenborn; Rich Milchak, Hastings; Bob Pekarsky, Rillton; Jerry Pozzani, Apollo; Bill Stohl, Mt. Pleasant; Dave Stone, Gibsonia; Mike Zimm, Avella.

**Sophomores**  
Von Brunazzi, Fredericktown; John Guna, Slovan; Rick Halsoy, Mars; Ray Rataiczak, Powhatan Pt., Ohio; Larry Rock, Munhall; Bernie Tennant, West Mifflin; Harry Theofiles, Homestead.

**Freshmen**  
Fred Albert, Pittsburgh; Charles Day, Princeton, Jct., N. J.; Frank Destefano, Monessen; Dan Fiorentino, Lower Burrell; Howard George, Jeanette; Pat Gallagher, North Braddock; Tom Karpeny, Adah; Al Langley, Windbur; Bill McJunkin, Monroeville.

Also Tim McNeil, Cleveland, Ohio; Richard Osborne, Bound Brook, N. J.; Ray Pearl, Coatesville; Ray Phillips, Edenborn; Peter Rameas, Jr., Pittsburgh; William Ruth, Belle Vernon; Jeff Thompson, Belle Vernon; Theo Watts, Pittsburgh; Walt Wilkinson, East Islip, N. Y.

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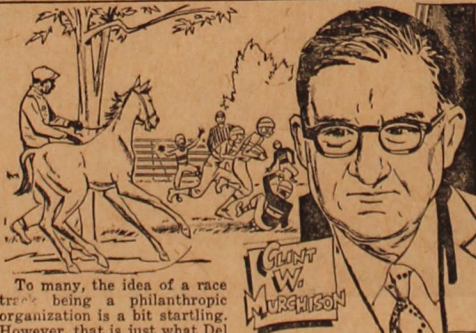
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## OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

### Colts and Kids



To many, the idea of a race track being a philanthropic organization is a bit startling. However, that is just what Del Mar Race Track is. Originally built in 1937 by Bing Crosby and a group of his film industry associates, Del Mar has enjoyed steady growth as a Summer vacationland for horsemen and racing fans alike. In recent years, however, it has enjoyed the distinction of being a potent force in the continuing battle against juvenile delinquency. In 1954, control of Del Mar passed to an organization known as Boys, Inc., set up by a Texan named Clint W. Murchison whose activities range from oil fields to publishing houses. Murchison also raised and raced Thoroughbreds and saw a parallel between "colts and kids"; both

have boundless energies which need to be directed. Delinquency can develop in both colts and kids if this direction is lacking. So it was that Murchison and his close friend Sid Richardson of Dallas, set up Boys, Inc., and acquired the lease of Del Mar Race Track. As far as the horsemen and the fan are concerned, Del Mar continues to operate as does any responsible race track; it is a member of Thoroughbred Racing Associations, thus insuring the protection of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, it offers top purses for top horses, and it annually gives 90% of its profits or \$250,000 whichever is greater to Boys, Inc.

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Carmichaels-Waynesburg Road



### Canadians' New Political Feud Perils Eskimos

OTTAWA—Hundreds of Eskimos in Northern Quebec have been dragged into a political tug of war that could cancel most of their progress from the Stone Age into the 20th century.

At one end of the rope is the Federal Government in Ottawa, which administers Eskimo affairs. At the other end is the Provincial Government in Quebec, which wants to take over the job—and get paid by Ottawa for doing it.

In the middle are the Eskimos. In northern Quebec, most Eskimos learn English after their native tongue. Nearly all become Anglican Protestants—and that's the rub.

The Eskimos don't want their affairs run by the French-speaking Roman Catholics of Quebec's Provincial Government. Some of them say they'll move out of the Province before they'll let it happen.

In one of the biggest Eskimo communities, Great Whale River, there were 600 people at last count, including 375 Eskimos. One sunny night last month, the heads of 24 Eskimo families had a conference.

They decided that if the Federal Government gave in to Quebec, they would pack up and sail off to the Belcher Islands, 100 miles out in Hudson Bay.

The sparsely inhabited islands are part of Canada's Northwest Territories, and there the Eskimos would be under Federal jurisdiction.

Fort Chimo has more Eskimos than Great Whale River—about 500. They call the Provincial authorities the "little Government." And if it takes over, they say they'll sail across Ungava Bay and Hudson Strait to join the Eskimos already on remote Baffin Island, also in the Northwest Territories.

Before they made their decision, the Fort Chimo Eskimos considered their future under a Provincial Administration. They were afraid Quebec would force them back to the old way of life, the uncertainties of hunting and trapping.

Under Federal jurisdiction, Fort Chimo shares in the \$100,000 annual relief fund for Eskimos and the \$80,000 yearly appropriation for developing Eskimo industries.

Quebec nationalism is at the root of the dispute between the Provincial and Federal Governments. The nationalism has plagued Canada since the early days of the federation. But money is involved, too.

### Optimists Make Fire Hall Donation



Waynesburg Optimist Club recently gave a check for \$140 to Waynesburg Volunteer Fire Company as the proceeds of the first annual invitational

softball tournament. The money will be used toward completing the hall. Left to right are Harry Thomas, chairman, the Emerald Field Com-

mittee of the Optimist Club; Robert Keener, president; L. H. (Flip) Tennant, fire chief, and James Moore, tournament director.

Provincial Minister of Natural Resources Rene Levesque has asked for \$2 million a year from Ottawa to run the installations—mostly schools—he wants to take over from the Federal Government.

Athur Laing, the Federal Minister of Northern Affairs, has replied that Ottawa will do what it thinks is best for the Eskimos.

Despite the financial aspects, the crux of the dispute for the Eskimos is language and religion. On March 1, there were 656 pupils in the 10 Federally operated elementary schools of Northern Quebec. All but 72 of them were Eskimos. The languages of instruction are Eskimo and English. Only 13 of the children were vincial Administrator for Northern Quebec, says of the Province's plans for operating the schools: "It is evident that the Eskimos ought to learn a second language... This language would be French." French instruction would begin at the third-grade level, English not before the seventh.

Quebec also intends to introduce religious instruction into the curriculum if it take over the school administration—a half-hour a day in the Protestant creed embraced by 98 per cent of the pupils, and another half-hour in the Catholic faith of the rest.

Yet Eric Gourdeau, the Pro-Catholics; the rest were Protestant, 2 per cent.

### September Is

(Continued from Page One) battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay, and the signing of a treaty of peace six years later, ending World War II. After watching the bombardment of Fort McHenry from an English war vessel in Chesapeake Bay one September day and night Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner." And Barbara Fritchie hung her flag from her window in Frederick, Md., while Confederate troops marched past.

### Program For

(Continued from Page Four) Offertory music—Mrs. J. Kenneth Willison. Announcements — I. Stidger. Lohr. Hymn. Address—Rev. Joseph D. Sullivan. Benediction—Rev. William J. Lofgren, First Methodist Church of Waynesburg. Lohr announced that dinner

### CLASSIFIED

MAN OR WOMAN: Earn \$100 per week, and up full-time of \$30-\$60 part-time. Supply established demand for Rawleigh Products in No. Greene Co. & Waynesburg. Write Rawleigh Dept. PA1-551-1115, Chester, Pa. 9-63-41. Being the same lot of ground situated in the First Ward of the Borough of Waynesburg, Greene County, Pennsylvania, fronting 30 feet on Finley Alley and extending along Strawberry Alley an even width a distance of 50 feet to lot now or formerly of Russell Thomas and Helen M. Thomas, his wife. Being that portion of the lot conveyed to E. 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 323, page 555, other than that part conveyed by E. F. Hoy and Mary F. Hoy, his wife, to Thomas F. Granlee by deed dated December 15, 1932, recorded December 29, 1932, in Deed Book 361, page 471. The said E. F. Hoy died April 4, 1962, leaving Mary F. Hoy his surviving widow by entires. ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST AND CLAIMANTS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A SCHEDULE OF DISTRIBUTION WILL BE FILED ON OCTOBER 14, 1963. DISTRIBUTION WILL BE MADE IN

### 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, 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, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: LOT 1

ACCORDANCE WITH THE SCHEDULE UNLESS EXCEPTIONS ARE FILED THERETO 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. 291 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, Waynesburg, Pa. Phone 627-7207, September 4, 1963.

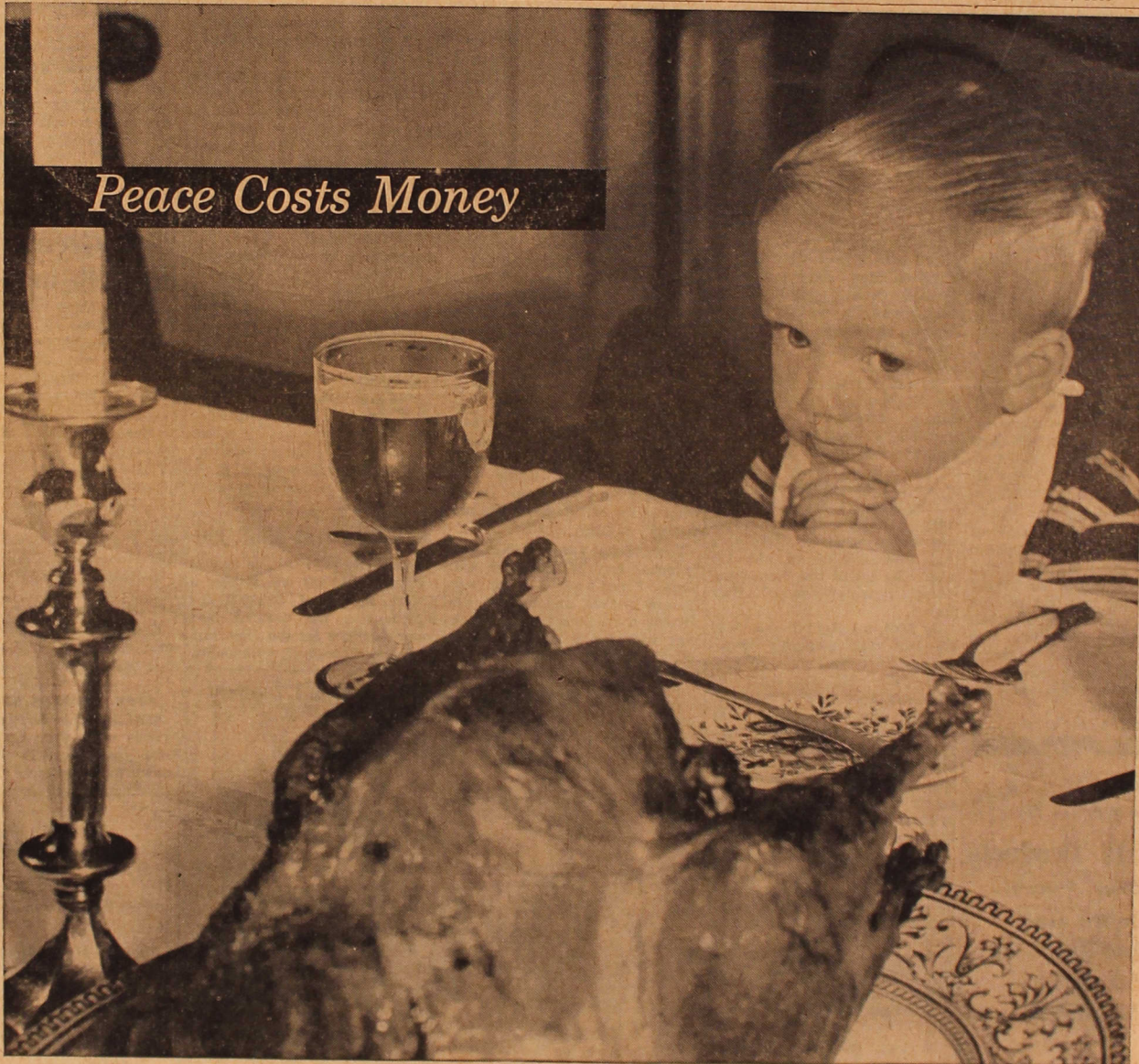
### SHERIFF'S SALE

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 in front of the Court House in Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1963, next at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following property, viz: All the right, title, interest and claim of defendant, of, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

ALL that certain parcel of ground situate in Monongahela Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, together with the buildings erected thereon, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at an iron pin in the public road leading from Greensboro to Carmichaels; thence with land now or formerly of Floyd Eberhart, North 55 degrees 31' East 242.00 feet to a stake; thence with land now or formerly of Sylvia Eberhart, North 38 degrees 09' East 82.5 feet to a stake; thence with said land, South 36 degrees 09' East 82.5 feet to a stake; thence with said land, South 38 degrees 03' 20" West 434.03 feet to an iron pin in aforesaid Public road; thence with said public road, North 36 degrees 09' West 158.20 feet to the place of Beginning.

Containing 1 acre as per survey bearing date June 1925, by John C. Gwynne, C. E. Having erected thereon, an one family frame dwelling, 2 1/2 stories, 6 rooms and bath, 3 bedrooms, aw floors, comp. sh. roof, full concrete basement, coal gray heat, gas burning fireplace, 21,840 cu ft. area, concrete street. ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST AND CLAIMANTS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A SCHEDULE OF DISTRIBUTION WILL BE FILED ON OCTOBER 21, 1963. DISTRIBUTION WILL BE MADE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE SCHEDULE UNLESS EXCEPTIONS ARE FILED THERETO WITHIN TEN (10) DAYS THEREAFTER.

Taken in execution as the property of Gerold R. Lapana and Ruth N. Lapana at the suit of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greene County, Pennsylvania, a Corporation. No. 15 September Term, 1963 E. D. No. 311 September Term, 1963. Ten per cent of purchase price to be paid on day of sale. BALANCE BEFORE RETURN DAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1963. MARK G. SHULTZ, Sheriff's Office, Waynesburg, Pa. Phone 627-7207, September 12, 1963. 9-12-63



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### Romance of the Organ

By the end of the ninth century organ building was so advanced Pope John VIII had one built in Rome. The keys were so large the organist had to pound them with his fists.

Keys shrank to buttons in the 13th Century with the development of the Portative. The organist carried this instrument around his neck and played it by pushing buttons.

Keys of today's compact, graceful electric organs so popular in homes and churches respond to the gentle touch of the player, yet produce all of the music of great organs of the past.