

Wilkes-Barre Record & Times Leader Newspaper Articles, June 5 1956 - September 28 1957

337



Members of Cue 'n' Curtain, the Wilkes College dramatic group, busy rehearsing.

Wilkes and Wilkes-Barre *Keep this article* Working Together

BY JOHN BEVERLY

THIS was 1933, the nadir of the Depression. It was hardly a time for the founding of an institution of higher learning, particularly in a city such as Wilkes-Barre. For this community, in the heart of Pennsylvania's anthracite belt, had been clobbered economically.

There were, however, members of the city's citizenry who felt that now was the time to take an educational giant-step. They approached Bucknell University, asking help in establishing a local college. Shortly, Bucknell Junior College began operations in Wilkes-Barre, in a small rented building.

From that modest beginning 25 years ago there has grown a four-year, independent, liberal arts institution, aptly named Wilkes College. It has no landlord problems, for it has its own pleasant campus, with 27 buildings, many of which once were residences of the bon ton of Wilkes-Barre. It has an enrollment of more than 1100 men and women, with some 90 faculty members, and it is in the fullest sense of the term a community-oriented college.

When, in 1947, the college separated from Bucknell University and became Wilkes, it continued a policy pursued during its years as a junior college: service to the community above and beyond teaching its young people.

From the beginning, it was the feeling of the trustees, faculty and administration that the college

could not develop fully unless it helped rebuild the economy of the community, which theretofore had depended solely upon the hard coal industry. Now, as then, members of the college faculty and administration engage in a remarkable number of activities aimed at improving the economy and culture of the community.

There are Wilkes faculty members and administrators active with the Industrial Development Fund, the Labor-Management Committee, the Chamber of Commerce and the Luzerne County United Community Development Conference, to name just a few. The college sponsors an Institute of Municipal Government, which brings together city, borough and township officials of the Wilkes-Barre area for discussions of modern techniques in government.

A member of the Wilkes faculty is conductor of the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic Orchestra, and four other faculty members and a dozen Wilkes students are in the orchestra. The college annually presents a series of United Nations pageants, showing the national backgrounds of the groups which form the populace of the Wyoming Valley. It holds an art fiesta in Wilkes-Barre's public square each spring, and its student dramatic group annually cooperates with the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club in raising money for the Boy and Girl Scouts by giving benefit performances. This year's

show is *Annie Get Your Gun*.

College-community cooperation has been a two-way street, as witness particularly the college's physical plant. The campus extends for two blocks along the Susquehanna River, and it includes a number of old mansions that either were given to the college or have been purchased for use as dormitories, library and academic buildings.

Where once lived coal tycoon Fred Chase, for example, are the college's administrative offices, the name of the mansion now being Chase Hall. Kirby Hall, the college library, was the home of Fred M. Kirby, one of the founders of the Woolworth chain. McClintock Hall, a women's dormitory, was given to the college by Gilbert McClintock, present chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Around these converted mansions the college has built modern structures, particularly Stark Hall, a science building named for Admiral Harold R. Stark, USN (Ret.), a member of the Board of Trustees since the college was founded, and a gymnasium.

Time was when the college limited its admissions to students from the Wilkes-Barre area. No longer. This year's enrollment includes men and women from six different nations and 12 different States. In a community-oriented college, Wilkes feels, it is good to have the viewpoints of people from many communities.

MORE PICTURES ON PAGES 22, 24



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Clinical studies at Boston Medical Center reveal
new facts about treatment of skin dryness

Boston, Mass. (Special) Dermatologists report that skin constantly dried by harsh detergents—or sun and wind—soon becomes moisture starved.

To prevent—or correct—this serious condition, there is a remarkable, fast-acting "fluid" skin softener proved even more effective than pure lanolin—far superior to preparations containing silicone—in the treatment of skin dryness on hands and face.

In fact, out of 7 leading lotions tested at a Boston Medical Center, this particular skin softener gave the best results in the shortest time

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The reason for its amazing effectiveness is its exclusive formula which combines a moisturizing humectant with an invisible "breathing barrier" agent that holds natural moisture in as it shields the skin's surface from drying irritants. Together, they work with nature to help restore supple beauty and soft texture to the skin.

This "fluid" skin softener, which is used by millions of men and women, is known as Campana Italian Balm®. Ask for it...at toilet goods counters everywhere.

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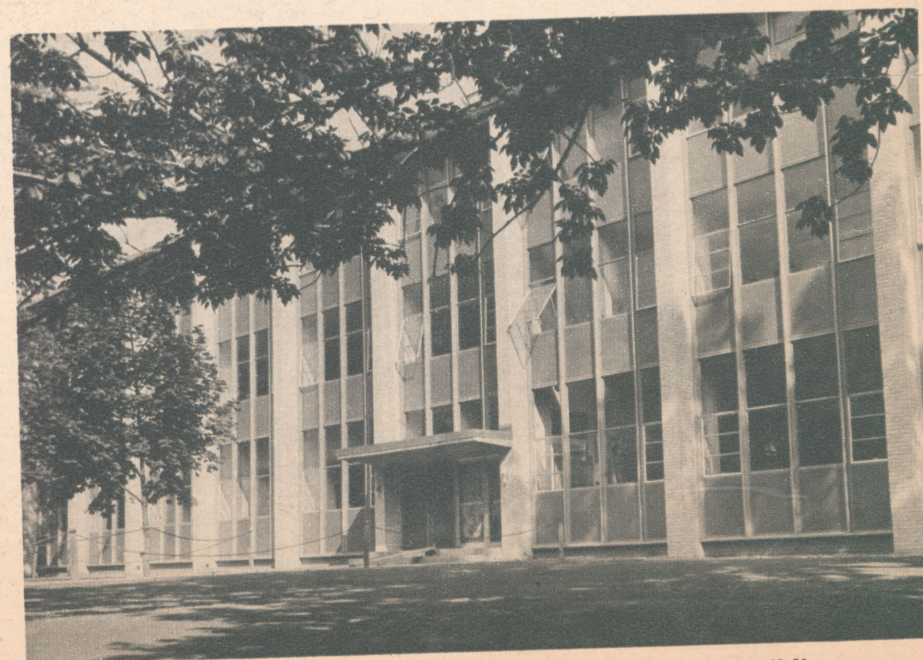
Wilkes College: *CONTINUED*



Chase Hall, first of the old mansions presented to the college.



A living room in Catlin Hall, a women's dormitory, built in 1843.



Stark Hall, erected in 1956, is the college's science building.

MORE PICTURES ON PAGE 24

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER MAGAZINE, NOVEMBER 23, 1958

Use the rub that gets at pain faster than any other type medication—speeds

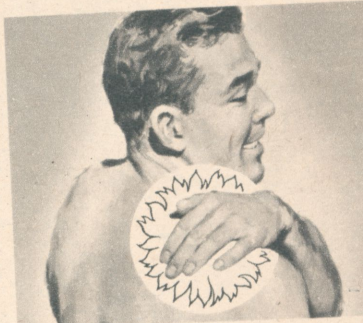
"BAKED HEAT"

COMFORT

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WHEN MUSCLES BECOME SORE and painful due to exercise, overwork, fatigue or bad weather . . . it's important to relieve this condition right away. Don't wait until further irritation makes you feel even more stiff and sore. Be sure to get fast help with this *proven, effective relief*.

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There's no rub like Musterole. Its famous "baked heat" action warms, soothes, relaxes muscle stiffness and soreness. Just rub it where you hurt . . . and you'll feel better fast!

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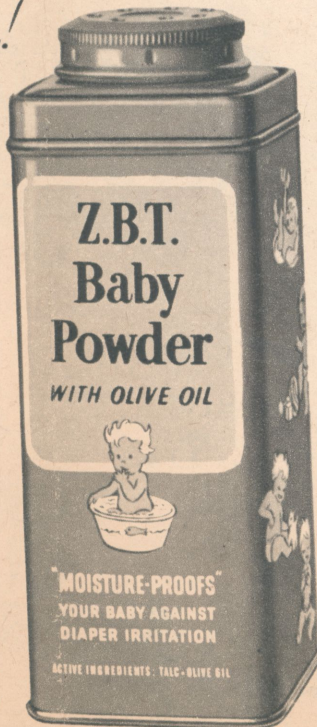
*Protects like oil,
soothes like powder!*



Ordinary baby powders absorb irritation-causing moisture—Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels it. Z. B. T. forms a soothing sheath of protection that lasts and lasts, guards against urine scald, diaper rash. Use after baths, diaper changes.

Make this test!

Smooth Z. B. T. on palm of hand. Add drops of water. See how they run off palm without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath.



Also guards against chafing, prickly heat
Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries

Wilkes College: CONTINUED



Another converted mansion, Kirby Hall, now houses a 50,000-volume library.



The Wilkes campus extends from the gymnasium (center foreground) to the river.

THE PHILADELPHIA INDEPENDENT GAZETTE



"I don't care if
it does save my
husband money

the reason I use
new Allsweet is that
it tastes better"

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WILKES GRADUATES HEAR ADM. STARK

Degrees, Certificates Awarded 187 At An- nual Commencement

Wilkes College granted degrees and certificates to 187 persons during commencement exercises last night in the school gymnasium.

Admiral Harold R. Stark, Wilkes-Barre native and former chief of naval operations, delivered the principal address at the college's ninth commencement program. His subject was "Wyoming Valley, Past, Present and Future."

Actually, 170 graduates received their degrees or certificates in person, the other 17 being awarded in absentia. Admiral Stark's address preceded the award of diplomas.

Yesterday afternoon, ground-breaking ceremonies were held for start of work on the \$900,000 Harold Stark Science Hall, named in honor of the noted naval figure, with Wilkes College officials and others in attendance.

Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, vice chairman of the board of trustees of the school, was principal speaker at the ceremonies. Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Wilkes president, read congratulatory messages to the school and tribute to Admiral Stark from President Dwight D. Eisenhower and others.

Cites Education Importance

Admiral Stark, in his address to graduates last night, used the Greater Wilkes-Barre area's struggle for economic rehabilitation as an example why education plays such a tremendous part in the success of people, nations and the world.

"We, in our generation in America, are living on brains, educated brains," said Admiral Stark. "The next and the following generations will enjoy even greater prosperity and abundance because of the education our colleges and universities are giving."

The speaker, in discussing the history of Wyoming Valley directly, pointed to the strides being made here today. He lauded the Chamber of Commerce, the Industrial Fund, Wilkes College and "all other agencies which have worked so hard toward a common goal."

Admiral Stark congratulated the seniors for having established a class memorial fund, a means of aiding the college after graduating and gave high praise to Dr. Farley, Gilbert McClintock, Dr. Marts, and the entire board of trustees and faculty for "a job well done in helping Wilkes to grow strong."

Special Awards

An overflow crowd watched Dr. Farley present diplomas to the graduates. A number of special awards were also made.

Helen Krachenfels, Forty Fort, was named outstanding graduate of the year and was presented the award by Donald L. Honeywell, president of the Wilkes Alumni Association.

James Francis Riordan Jr., Mocanaqua, evening school student, was recipient of the Dobson Medal in Accounting and Monroe H. Firestone, Scranton, was winner of Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants Award. Both were made by Dr. Samuel A. Rosenberg, chairman of the department of commerce and finance.

Voris B. Hall, chairman of the chemistry department, presented the engineering award to Donald Hilton Covey, while Miss Catherine H. Bone made the chemistry award in duplicate to Donald S. Berns, an August graduate, and Sheldon H. Isaac, Luzerne.

Invocation was asked by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis A. Costello and the benediction was given by Rev. Dr. Norman W. Clemens.

A dance and reception for the graduates was given by the alumni at the American Legion Home, North River street, following graduation.

Eisenhower Telegram

The congratulatory telegram from President Eisenhower to Wilkes College and Admiral Stark yesterday read as follows:

"Dr. Eugene Farley, president, Wilkes College—I am glad to know that on June Fourth the college will dedicate a new science building in honor of my good friend of many years, Admiral Harold R. Stark. Please

Admiral Stark Speaks At Ground Breaking On Wilkes Campus



Admiral Harold R. Stark, Wilkes-Barre native and former Chief of Naval Operations, is shown speaking at yesterday's ground breaking ceremonies for the \$900,000 Wilkes College Science Hall. The building will be named in honor of the noted naval figure and Wilkes trustee. Admiral Stark last night was principal speaker at the school's commencement. Others shown are, left to right: Rev. Burke Rivers, rec-

tor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church; Attorney Gilbert S. McClintock, chairman of the board of trustees at Wilkes College; Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Wilkes president; Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, vice chairman of the Wilkes board of trustees and former president of Bucknell University, who delivered the main address at the ground breaking, and Reuben H. Levy, a trustee.



Here is the actual ground breaking for the new Wilkes College Science Hall. Scene was in rear of the Butler and Ashley build-

ings on South River street.

Left to right are: Mr. Levy, Dr. Farley, Admiral Stark and Attorney McClintock.

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miral Harold R. Stark. Please
extend my warm greetings to all
who join in the salute, and con-
vey to him my warm personal
regards—Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Other telegrams echoing the
President's sentiments came from
many of Admiral Stark's friends
and former associates during his
Naval career. Among them were
messages from Vice Admiral C.
Charles Wellborn, Jr., com-
mander of the U. S. Second
Fleet; Rear Admiral William R.
Smedberg, third superintendent
of the U. S. Naval Academy, and
Admiral Ben Moreell, CEC-USN,
retired.

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Regard For Admiral Stark

Wilkes-Barre was aware of the high esteem in which Admiral Harold Stark, a native son, has been held nationally and internationally through the years, but it was stimulating yesterday to have confirmation from the President of the United States, naval associates and others, at the ground-breaking exercises for the new science building at Wilkes College, to be named in his honor.

Admiral Stark, a former Chief of Naval Operations, was in command of the United States naval forces in the European theatre during the Second World War when General Eisenhower was Supreme Allied Commander. So when the President, in a message to Dr. Eugene Farley, president of Wilkes, referred to Admiral Stark as "my good friend," it was not an idle compliment, but a statement, based on close wartime association.

It must be a source of no little satisfaction to Admiral Stark, now in retirement after 50 years of service to his country, to know that he is so highly regarded not only by those in high places, but by his fellow Wilkes-Barreans. There just isn't much more that life has to offer than to occupy such an enviable position as the twilight approaches.

W. 13.

1935 thru

~~1935~~

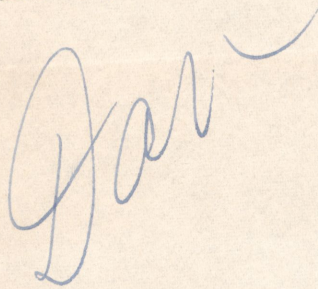
1959

House of Representatives, U. S.

MEMORANDUM

The attached refers to a
subject in which you are in-
terested and is, therefore,
referred for your information.

Yours very truly

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be "Gar", with a long, sweeping horizontal flourish extending to the right.

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD — APPENDIX

1960

Stevenson dropped 30 spectacularly in public acceptance between his 1952 and 1956 campaigns that more than half the voters interviewed in the poll sample thought of him unfavorably.

Many were actually hostile to Stevenson's campaign performance in 1956, and there was a sharp increase in expressions of irritations with some blend of eloquence, wit and urbanity which characterized Stevenson as a campaigner.

Despite his expertness in foreign affairs, his extensive travels abroad and his concentration on the subject over the years, Stevenson has made no real impression on the electorate as a man equipped to handle the Nation's foreign relations.

Stevensonian eloquence notwithstanding, the public remains largely unaware of his positions on vital issues.

[From the New Republic, Jan. 18, 1960]

A STEVENSONIAN SPEAKS

Recently I told a friend that I would never quite recover from my disappointment if the Democrats fail to renominate Adlai Stevenson in 1960. The friend expressed the fear that he might never quite recover from a third Stevenson campaign, because of the feeling of personal involvement which Stevenson uniquely inspires and the consequent trauma one experiences while following Stevenson's struggles.

Since a Stevenson campaign is different, it cannot be conveniently taken in stride or ignored. How unusual to observe high mental competence and scholarly sensitivity on the political rostrum. Here is a man who is articulate and literate, amusing and inspiring. Here is a man with a genuine interest in public issues and a fundamental urge to analyze, with a willingness to struggle and to sacrifice for comprehension and a scorn for oversimplification. Here, in short, is a man.

Many of us tend to be more Stevensonian than Democratic. Indeed, in light of the party's position in such areas as agriculture, labor, and monetary management, a professional economist may well feel that he can support Stevenson only in spite of Stevenson being a Democrat. For us, Democratic victory as such is little to bleed for, if, indeed, it is to be welcomed at all. Democratic victory without Stevenson as the candidate could easily be only a minimization of loss, at best, and not a maximization of gain. In most elections, the choice of the lesser evil is the best that is possible; with a man of Stevenson's caliber on the ballot, there is available a very different sort of alternative. I want to have that alternative next November.

To those who are Stevensonians and who believe that something less than the fate of the Republic hinges on which party is victorious in 1960 (and probably most Stevensonians are too sophisticated to believe that a Republican triumph would be tantamount to national total calamity), it is not very persuasive to say simply that "Stevenson can't win." For one thing, it is scarcely self-evident, to say the least, that Stevenson would stand a poorer chance than any other obvious candidate. But, strange as it probably seems to most practical (or practicing) politicians, those of us who are vastly more intrigued by the qualities of an extraordinary man than by the prospects of party victory do not feel compelled to fight out the question of which Democrat is most salable. We do not feel obliged to argue, even if we believe that Stevenson would run the best race; we feel it sufficient to contend that Stevenson should be nominated.

Do not come to me with an alternative to Stevenson unless you are willing to state the criteria and standards by which you decided on your alternative. And if your criteria and standards are in terms of electability rather than excellence, of strategy

rather than principle, do not bother to come to me at all.

The things which hurts most about the Stevenson defeats of 1952 and 1956 is not that so many preferred a fatherly hero with a Huckleberry Finn smile and who looks and speaks like an inarticulate Daddy Warbucks. This was easily predictable—and many Democrats would have loved having such a candidate on their own ticket. The really depressing thing is the frailty of the idealism of some earlier Stevenson supporters.

Alas, some of those splendid liberals who so proudly proclaimed their dedication to the grand and the noble in 1952, and who so joyously expressed their gratification that in Stevenson they had a man worthy of their pure and glowing faith, appear now to have been only summer patriots. It is not difficult to be brave in the absence of danger or dedicated to an apparently winning cause. But the exacting test is: Are you prepared to draw a line decreed by mind and conscience and to defend that line irrespective of the odds on victory?

May of us believe, with Stevenson, that it is "better to lose the election than mislead the people." Some, whose primary allegiance is to partisan expediency, accepted that principle only in form and not in substance, as if it were nothing but campaign oratory.

To express the basic case for Stevenson in terms other than the probability of his winning the election, if nominated, is not to concede that his chance of winning is lower than that of alternative nominees. (Indeed, purely on the basis of strategy, there would seem to be wisdom in nominating a man who has in the past so effectively crossed swords with that frightening individual who, it is now apparent, will lead the Republicans into battle.) But it is true—and this, also, was easily predictable—that Stevenson's very assets have plagued him in some circles. Some are uncomfortable with a clever, quick, witty, thoughtful and courageous man. It is tempting to conclude that Stevenson is too good to be President. Speaking literally, that is nonsense, for the job calls for the best. However, speaking practically, Stevenson may be too obviously good to be elected President. Perhaps, in the tradition of Lincoln (but not of Wilson—or of Jefferson and other giants), electability requires that a man's talents be camouflaged.

I am perfectly willing to negotiate with the former supporters of Stevenson, but only on these grounds: (a) bring me a man of Stevensonian quality who (b) stands a perceptibly better chance of winning. I suspect that few will meet condition (b) and still fewer condition (a). I will be astounded if I am presented with a man who meets both conditions.

WILLIAM R. ALLEN,
University of California, Los Angeles.

Pope Denounces Anti-Jewish Bias

EXTENSION OF REMARKS

OF

HON. FLORENCE P. DWYER

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 19, 1960

Mrs. DWYER. Mr. Speaker, there is no doubt that intelligent, responsible, and morally sensitive people throughout the world deplore the recent rash of anti-Semitic manifestations wherever they appear, here in America or elsewhere.

The civilized world cannot afford to tolerate such fundamentally uncivilized

behavior without risking a repetition of the horrors and degradation of past anti-Semitic displays. Anti-Semitism is evil. It must be condemned and relentlessly opposed, especially by persons in positions of authority and influence.

This is why it is gratifying, Mr. Speaker, to read of the strong and unqualified denunciation of anti-Semitism in all its forms which His Holiness, Pope John XXIII, has recently expressed.

The Rome correspondent of the New York Times, Mr. Arnaldo Cortesi, has reported the Pope's severe condemnation of all forms of persecution and discrimination in the January 19 issue of the Times. It is a story, too, of the great respect and mutual cooperation that exists between Catholics and Jews and their respective institutions and organizations throughout the world.

Under leave to extend my remarks in the Record, I include Mr. Cortesi's report of the meeting between the Pope and a delegation representing B'nai B'rith, the international Jewish service organization, and commend it to our colleagues as an example of religious friendship and understanding:

POPE DENOUNCES ANTI-JEWISH BIAS—TELLS LEADERS OF B'NAI B'RITH HE ABHORS DISCRIMINATION—THEY HAIL RELIGIOUS AMITY

(By Arnaldo Cortesi)

ROME, January 18.—Pope John XXIII severely condemned anti-Semitism today, expressing detestation and abhorrence of all forms of persecution and discrimination.

The Pope was replying to an address delivered by Label A. Katz of New Orleans; president of B'nai B'rith, the international Jewish service organization.

Mr. Katz and a small delegation were received in a private audience in the Pope's private study in the Vatican.

The delegation included Maurice Bisgyer of Washington, D.C., executive vice president of B'nai B'rith; Max J. Schneider of New York, a member of the organization's international board of governors; Benjamin R. Epstein of New York, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and Bernard Simon of Washington, D.C., information director.

COOPERATION MENTIONED

The audience lasted almost 20 minutes. Mr. Katz spoke of the excellent relations and constructive cooperation between B'nai B'rith and many Roman Catholic organizations and institutions.

He spoke also of B'nai B'rith's warm friendship with the clergy and scholars of the church and of the Pope's dedicated efforts to promote world peace and advance the well-being of men.

Mr. Katz expressed appreciation of the Pope's profound understanding and keen sensitivity in revising some passages of the Roman Catholic liturgy in such a way as to respect the sensibilities of the Jewish people.

This was a reference to the action taken by Pope John last March and October when he ordered the deletion in some prayers of passages making objectionable references to Jews and Moslems.

DESECRATIONS CALLED GRAVE

After remarking that the Pope, when he was Apostolic Nuncio, or Ambassador, in Istanbul, Turkey, had "eased the anguish and aided the rescue" of Jews, Mr. Katz said:

"We share the concern of Your Holiness over the eruptive struggles between good and evil that challenge our generation and that of our children. The desecration of synagogues and churches—whatever the stimulation and motivation that underlies this behavior—is a matter of grave import to all

who have a deep-rooted belief in the inviolability and dignity of man."

"The discordant events of these past weeks," Mr. Katz continued, "caution us that there is an urgency for men of goodwill and democratic spirit to continue to stand together more resolutely than ever in defense of justice, morality and universal peace."

"We are confident that righteousness shall prevail," he said.

POPE'S REPLY NOT RECORDED

It is a Vatican rule not to allow the Pope to be quoted when he speaks in a private audience, so there is no record of what the Pontiff said in reply.

After the audience, Mr. Katz limited himself to saying that it had been extremely satisfying and that the Pope's response had been gracious and very gratifying. Vatican sources said the Pope had been positive and outspoken in his condemnation of anti-Semitism in all its manifestations.

Mr. Katz and his delegation had paused in Rome on their way to Israel, where they will confer with Premier David Ben-Gurion and participate in laying the cornerstone of a B'nai B'rith house. Later Mr. Katz will join other B'nai B'rith leaders for a meeting of the organization's international council in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, on January 26 and 27.

Civil Rights Again

EXTENSION OF REMARKS

OF

HON. THOMAS J. LANE

OF MASSACHUSETTS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 19, 1960

Mr. LANE. Mr. Speaker, under leave to extend my remarks in the RECORD, I include the following most interesting editorial on the civil rights issue which appeared in the Boston Herald on January 5, 1960:

CIVIL RIGHTS AGAIN

One of the hottest potatoes on the congressional griddle this session will be civil rights. Both parties are committed to some kind of action on the subject in 1960, and neither is particularly hopeful of the result.

What makes the issue particularly hot this session is the demand for an antilynching bill in addition to the more or less routine proposals on school desegregation, voting rights, and school and church bombings.

Antilynch legislation has come to the fore again as a result of the Mack Charles Parker lynching in Mississippi last spring. When a Mississippi grand jury failed to bring in any indictments, U.S. Attorney General Rogers called the State's handling of the case a travesty on justice and promised Federal action. A Federal grand jury is hearing evidence in the case now. A report is expected in about 2 weeks.

But the Federal prosecutors are handicapped by weak Federal laws. Although the FBI is said to have overwhelming evidence against the lynchers, the heaviest penalty any of them might draw under the Federal civil rights statutes would be 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for conspiracy to deprive the lynching victim of his civil rights. (A State or local official might get an additional year in prison and \$1,000 fine for violating Federal rights under color of State law.)

So the principal effect of the grand jury action will presumably be to show up the weakness of present State and Federal enforcement and heighten the pressure for antilynching legislation.

But what sort of legislation? That's the question that will bedevil Congress. The legislators could pass a law making lynching a Federal crime. But would it be constitutional? Lynching is just another name for mass murder, and the punishment of murder (unless there is a special Federal angle) is a police power reserved to the States.

In any case, how much would be gained by federalizing this crime? The Mississippi grand jury didn't indict the Parker lynchers, because it knew petit jurors in Mississippi wouldn't convict. A Federal trial would still be before the jurors and presumably Mississippi jurors (although some in that case would be Negroes). Would a Federal label make them any more tolerant?

Perhaps some legal and useful way can be found to strengthen the law against lynching. We certainly hope so. But the problem is not a simple one, and Congress will sweat before it finds a solution.

Meanwhile civil rights in both parties might do well to ponder Justice Douglas' dictum:

"The strength and vitality of civil rights are not measured merely by judgments of courts or verdicts of jurors. Their greatest measure is * * * the tenacity with which the community defends them, the care with which local governments foster and protect them."

The urgent need is to make Mississippi and other States of the deep South believe in civil rights.

Wilkes-Barre's Wilkes College Honors

Adm. Harold R. Stark, Native of Wilkes-Barre, and Former Chief of Naval Operations

EXTENSION OF REMARKS

OF

HON. DANIEL J. FLOOD

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, January 19, 1960

Mr. FLOOD. Mr. Speaker, under leave to extend my remarks in the RECORD, I include the following newsstory from the Wilkes-Barre Record of Thursday, January 7, 1960:

WILKES HONORS STARK ON BECOMING CHAIRMAN OF COLLEGE'S TRUSTEES

Adm. Harold R. Stark, newly elected chairman of the board of trustees of Wilkes College was honored last night at a dinner in the College Commons, attended by more than 250 friends, trustees, and faculty.

Frank Burnside, speaking on behalf of the board of trustees, welcomed Admiral Stark back to Wyoming Valley and to Wilkes. He spoke affectionately of Admiral Stark as the intimate of statesmen and sovereigns who came from retirement to take command in time of need. "A proven and experienced leader answers the unanimous call of associates, friends, and the community," Mr. Burnside said, "to lead Wilkes College in its second quarter-century of service."

He recalled the spirit and character of Admiral Stark in perpetuating the ideals and program of Wilkes College, and who now leaves retirement to carry on in the tradition of the late Gilbert S. McClintock, first chairman of the board.

"A beloved leader is lost," he said, "and a gap is created in the ranks. A man steps in to fill the gap, humbly and almost shyly, though he has already earned several times

over the highest honors his Nation and community can conceive.

"This tribute to Admiral Stark expresses to him the profound respect of this community and the gratitude of all those people who are Wilkes College," he said. Mr. Burnside regarded the appointment of Admiral Stark to this position of leadership as a motivating force "which will further the cause of liberal education, the cause of the community college, the cause of Wilkes College."

He quoted the role of Wilkes, as of all liberal colleges, to be "the creation of unity among diversity, the subordination of special interests to the general. This has always been democratic society's most challenging task. It is especially so in a pure democracy, and the liberal college is perhaps our closest approximation to a pure democracy."

In conclusion, Mr. Burnside said, "Here is the cause, here is the motivating force to which all of us here tonight, all of our friends of Wilkes and liberal education everywhere are dedicated. On behalf of our associate trustees, the administration, faculty, and all of the people that are or will be a part of Wilkes College, it is wonderful to have you abroad, sir, and to welcome you to your latest command."

Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of Wilkes College, drawing a verbal picture from the career of Admiral Stark, illustrated Stark's quiet simplicity, real dedication, and integrity. "It is these personal qualities," he said, "that inspire all of us as teachers, board members, and students. It is this man, as Winston Churchill said, whose dedicated leadership meant so much to the free world. This same devotion to his community permits us to enjoy his leadership today."

Dr. Farley referred to the serenity which comes to all associated with Admiral Stark, "a serenity which comes when we do the best we can, accept the results whatever they may be with the knowledge that what we have done was accomplished to the best of our ability," he said.

LAWS RELATIVE TO THE PRINTING OF DOCUMENTS

Either House may order the printing of a document not already provided for by law, but only when the same shall be accompanied by an estimate from the Public Printer as to the probable cost thereof. Any executive department, bureau, board, or independent office of the Government submitting reports or documents in response to inquiries from Congress shall submit therewith an estimate of the probable cost of printing the usual number. Nothing in this section relating to estimates shall apply to reports or documents not exceeding 50 pages (U.S. Code, title 44, sec. 140, p. 1938).

Resolutions for printing extra copies, when presented to either House, shall be referred immediately to the Committee on House Administration of the House of Representatives or the Committee on Rules and Administration of the Senate, who, in making their report, shall give the probable cost of the proposed printing upon the estimate of the Public Printer, and no extra copies shall be printed before such committee has reported (U.S. Code, title 44, sec. 133, p. 1937).

RECORD OFFICE AT THE CAPITOL

An office for the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD, with Mr. Raymond F. Noyes in charge, is located in Statuary Hall, House wing, where orders will be received for subscriptions to the RECORD at \$1.50 per month or for single copies at 1 cent for eight pages (minimum charge of 3 cents). Also, orders from Members of Congress to purchase reprints from the RECORD should be processed through this office.

Plymouth, Coughlin, Kingston, Forty Fort and West Pittston chalk up victories. See page 13.

SECOND

Wilkes-Barre Record

SECTION

Your Want Ads are bound to bring you success and satisfaction. Use them regularly.

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AT STANDS AND DEALERS

WILKES-BARRE, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1957

★★★★

DAILY FOUNDED 1873
WEEKLY FOUNDED 1881

5 Towns May Adopt Natural Gas This Fall

Utility to Apply Tuesday to Serve Plains, 4 Others

Natural gas service may be instituted in Duryea, Avoca and Dupont Boroughs and Exeter and Plains Townships.

Application will be made Tuesday to Gov. George M. Leader for the granting of a charter to an intended corporation to be called Dade Area Gas Company.

Charter notice states application for the charter will be made October 1 by Rulison Evans, Arthur J. Podesta, Frank R. Wallace, Robert R. Evans and Robert W. Walker.

Rulison Evans, Scranton-Spring Brook Water Service Company president, last night said if the charter is granted the company subsequently will be merged into Scranton-Spring Brook.

He explained chartering of a new company is merely a technical point. Name for the intended firm was derived from the first letters of four of the communities which would be served—Duryea, Avoca, Dupont and Exeter.

Mr. Evans said Scranton-Spring Brook has received numerous applications from residents of the five communities for gas service. He said due to the firm's natural gas pipeline running through that area the utility will be able to serve the residents.

If the charter is granted, the gas company will begin service immediately. Expense of all work connected with extending gas service—which would run into thousands of dollars—will be borne by the company. This would include laying of pipelines and converting appliances utilizing bottled gas.

The number of customers the company would have is not known, Evans said. According to the 1950 census the populations of the five communities are: Duryea, 6,655; Avoca, 4,040; Dupont, 4,107; Exeter, 5,130, and Plains, 12,541.

Woman Turns Dizzy; Falls Out of Window

When she suffered a dizzy spell, a 72-year-old South Franklin Street woman fell from a second floor window yesterday afternoon and suffered fractures of both ankles and a chest injury.

Admitted to General Hospital was Elizabeth Lloyd, 72, of 263 South Franklin Street.

Cruiserman Joseph Donnelly and Patrolman Driver Walter

Atomic Energy Opens Door to Better Civilization, Editor Says At Dedication of Stark Science Hall

Unequal Spread Of Energy Held Cause of Conflicts

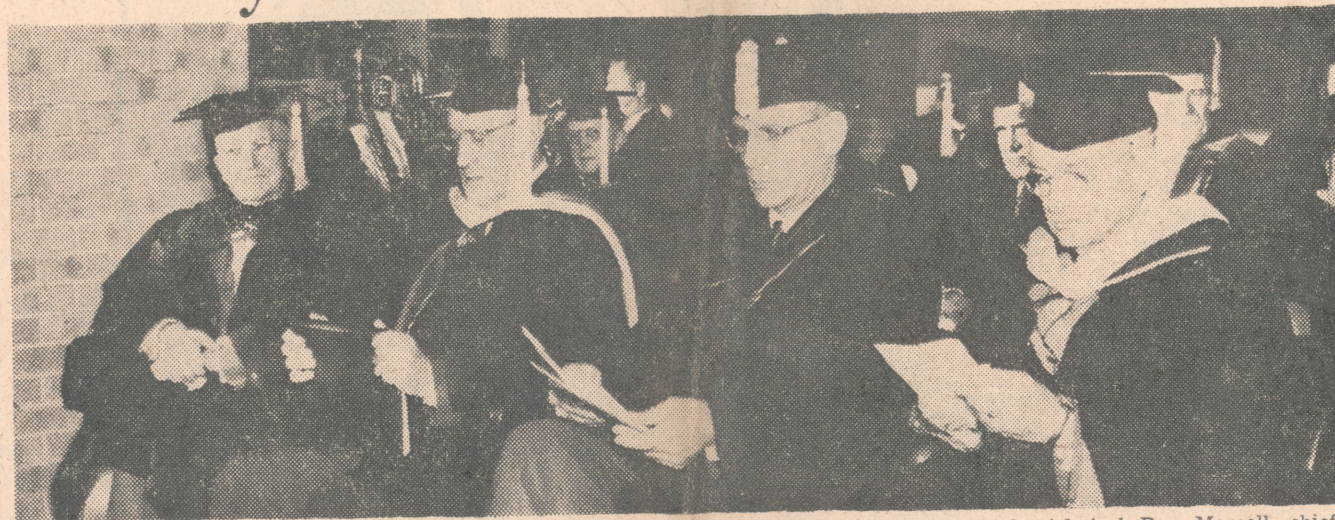
A brilliant climax to Wilkes College's Dedication Day was delivered by William H. Laurence, science editor of the New York Times, in a stirring after-dinner address in the College Commons.

The dinner followed the ceremonial dedication of the college's \$1,050,000 science building, Harold R. Stark Hall.

Speaking without notes, Mr. Laurence held an audience of some 250 guests of the college at rapt attention as he expressed his educated conviction that the unleashing of atomic energy has opened the door to a brighter civilization.



Assembly at Wilkes Science Hall Dedication



Among the principals at the dedication of Admiral Harold R. Stark Science Hall at Wilkes College yesterday: reading

from the left, Admiral Stark, Admiral Ben Moreell, chief speaker, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, college president and Gilbert S. McClintock, board chairman.



(Photo By Meehan)

Police Cruiser Used as Taxi, Citizen Says

Complainant Told Traffic Tickets Cannot Be 'Fixed'

A Plains Township resident last night, after being refused cancellation of a parking violation ticket, charged the township cruiser is being used as a taxicab. The charge was leveled by Joseph Salus, 29 St. James Street, at a meeting of township board of commissioners in Town Hall.

Salus complained to board about receiving a traffic ticket for parking on Stucker Street the night of Plains-Coughlin football game. Salus claimed the no-parking sign was placed after he parked the car. Board Chairman Albert Janerich told Salus he would have to pay for the parking violation as there were "no exceptions to tickets in the township."

Salus charged, after being told the ticket would stand, that the Plains cruiser car was being used as a taxi cab. He asked the board: "What do we have, a patrol car or a taxicab?" He claims he has seen police giving ride to persons several times. Janerich said he knew nothing of this.

Mario Rocconi, Fifth Ward commissioner, who made a motion recently that township police patrol Bailey, Stucker and Abbott Streets, surrounding the stadium, every night, wanted to know, "Do we have police patrol on these streets only on nights football games are played?" Janerich said the police have many complaints on nights of football games as some drivers park or block private driveways.

Board approved September payrolls for road, rubbish and regular employees.

William Connelly, 36 Slocum Street, Forty Fort, was awarded a contract to install curbing on First Street on his bid of \$3,231.50.

Nicholas Krill, Cleveland Street, asked to see minutes of all meetings. He was told to see the township secretary. Krill asked the board if there could be auxiliary police to patrol the Brick during hours children are going to or coming from school. Janerich said there was no provision in the budget for such police protection.

Commissioner Rocconi asked the board if pays of all delinquent taxpayers were being attached, or was the practice limited to some. Janerich then arranged a meeting for Wednesday among himself, Rocconi and Collector of Delinquent Taxes Sander Deutsch.

Transit Firm, Union Agree On New Pact

Local May Ratify Contract at Meeting Monday Morning at 1

Negotiating committees of Wilkes-Barre Transit Corporation and Local 164, Amalgamated Association of Railway and Motor Coach Employees, AFL-CIO, yesterday reached agreement, subject to ratification, on terms of a new contract.

Agreement was reached as result of efforts of Dr. Samuel A. Rosenberg, executive director of the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee of Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce, who got the utility and union negotiators to meet yesterday after a stalemate developed in negotiations.

After the sessions were completed, Dr. Rosenberg announced, "The negotiations have been successful. All that is necessary now is ratification of the terms by the 250 members of the local. A meeting of the local will be held Monday morning at 1 in the GAR Labor Temple, 146 South Main Street."

Dr. Rosenberg said he felt "the buses will continue to operate" in answer to a question whether or not the strike called by the union for Monday morning at 4:30 will take place.

Neither Dr. Rosenberg nor members of the negotiating committees would divulge terms of the agreement.

Contract between the union and the utility expired June 1. The union represents 250 employees, including about 175 operators of buses and trackless trolleys.

The transit workers seek a wage boost of 10½ cents an hour to bring their hourly rate from \$1.74½ to \$1.85 an hour in a 17-month contract. Six and one-half cents is sought now, retroactive to June 1, and the additional four cents October 1, 1957.

Should the union call a strike it would affect an estimated 20,000 daily fares.

Junior Mechanics To Present Solovox

Congregational Church, Cist Street, Buttonwood, will receive a solovox on Sunday afternoon at 2:15 in a special service arranged so the donors, Junior Order United American Mechanics, may attend the dedicatory services.

The instrument was presented to Rev. William S. Nicholson, pastor of the church who has served the order as State chap-

pell, a 72-year-old South Franklin Street woman fell from a second floor window yesterday afternoon and suffered fractures of both ankles and a chest injury.

Admitted to General Hospital was Elizabeth Lloyd, 72, of 263 South Franklin Street.

Cruiserman Joseph Donnelly and Patrol Driver Walter Pomanek, who took the injured woman to the hospital in the city ambulance, reported they found her lying on the ground in the rear of the building.

Victim said she suffered a dizzy spell and fell out of the open second floor window.

Mine Schedule

All major producers will be idle today.

Monday's schedule:

Glen Alden—All operations working.

Lehigh Valley — All operations working.

Hudson — Loree working; Baltimore idle.

Susquehanna—Working.

No. 14 Drifts—Working.

Pennsylvania—Working.

No. 14—Working.

Heidelberg—Working.

Pagnotti—Working.

Knox—Working.

Kehoe-Berge—Working.

Stage Coach Inn

Route 309—Between

Wilkes-Barre & Hazleton

TONIGHT—Entertainment

Dine by Candle Light & enjoy

GYPSY MUSIC—By

LOU SAVITT

Sheila Godwin Song Stylist

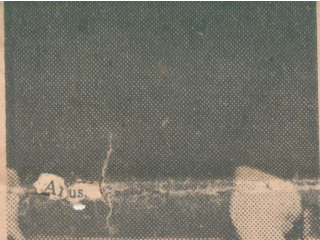
Don't Miss This Feature Attraction

SERVING FINE FOODS

Catering to Weddings, Parties, Banquets

FOR RESERVATIONS

Phone Drums - Parkview 3-2433



William L. Laurence, science editor of The New York Times, speaker at the Science Hall dedication dinner at Wilkes College Commons last night.

Laying the cause of human conflict to unequal distribution of energies—first the energy of animals and later of fuel, he pointed out that the wealth of energy latent in the oceans of the world—power to provide the world with energy for a million years—will eventually remove the greatest source of conflict between the "haves" and the "have-nots."

"Scientists tell me than in no more than two decades we shall have means to harness the energy of the hydrogen bomb . . . There is hydrogen in this pitcher

Under New Management Kew Tee Gardens

Cor. N. Washington and East North Streets, W.-B.

Grand Opening

Monday and Tuesday

Sept. 30 and Oct. 1

TURKEY \$1.00

SUPPER

(6 to 9 P. M.)

Frank Hill—Bill Proeller Proprietors



This is a view of some of the persons who attended the dedication yesterday afternoon of the Harold Stark Science

Hall at Wilkes College.

of water before me to light the city of Philadelphia for 10 years . . . This age promises to remove forever the maldistribution of energy . . ."

Evaluating man's tremendous medical strides in modern times and foreseeing the imminent discovery of the causes and cures of the chronic diseases, Mr. Laurence pointed out that when man's biological freedom has been reached, his great spiritual and creative energies may at last be unleashed.

Likening these latent capacities to that of the atom, he declared: "The dynamic creative energy lying dormant in man is greater than the energy of the atom . . . Once you give man the opportunity to develop the creative powers inside of him the forces of good will triumph over the forces of evil."

With vivid imagery Mr. Laurence recreated the scene of the first atom bomb test in New Mexico, and described a conversation which took place after between him and of the men who had worked on its development.

One man's comment was, "This was the nearest thing to doomsday could possibly imagine. The last man on this earth will see something such as we have just seen."

"It is also possible," Mr. Laurence told of saying, "that God, when he said, 'Let there be light,' might have seen much the same thing."

And though there have been times in recent years, he admits, when he feared the first man was right, he has become convinced that we are on the brink of a brighter civilization.

"There has always been a great race between the forces of good and the forces of evil," he declared. "At times the forces of good seemed to be in the ascendancy; sometimes it seemed that evil would be triumphant. But at the last minute the forces of evil have been routed, and the forces of good always take over. I believe that we are now seeing such a period."

"The past ten years since the discovery of the atom have ushered in great changes in our way of life."

"A new era has come to man. Our future potentialities are so great that imagination is incapable of conceiving them."

Adm. Ben Moreell, former chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks and chief of Civil Engineers of the Navy, addressed a gathering estimated at 1,000 (See WILKES on Page 15)

Pizza, Lobster Tails

FIVE NIGHTS (Tues. to Sat. Incl.)
Also Wines, Liquors and Beers
Home Cooking—Kitchen Open 4 P. M.

Newtown Cafe

FRED GIGLIOTTI, Proprietor
724 HAZLE STREET, ASHLEY
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Today's Best Buy

Eggs 3 Doz. \$1.19

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Williams Gas & Oil Co.
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Luzerne-Dallas Highway

Featuring Swedish

Smorgasbord

SAT. 6 to 8:30 | SUN. 4 to 7:30

"FAMOUS FOR SEAFOODS"

OYSTERS-R-IN

Fried Platters \$1.00
On 1/2 Shell 60c
Fresh Stew 50c

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

HARD SHELL

CRABS for \$1.25

JUMBOS 50c—LARGE 40c

MEDIUM 35c—3 FOR \$1.00

TAKE 7 for \$1.00

OUTS

SERVED DAILY FROM NOON TO 2 A. M.—HOT DINNERS 4 P. M. ON

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

FRESH PINK

SHRIMPS for \$1.25

JUMBO COCKTAILS \$1.00

FRIED PLATTER \$1.25

TAKE Freshly Packed \$1.00

OUTS Bag

WE SERVE DAILY—

Maine Lobster Dinners
Lobster Tail Platters
Deviled Crab Platters
Soft Shell Crab Platters
Little Neck Steamed Clams
Clams on 1/2 Shell
Fried Sea Scallops
Sea Food Combination Dinner
Jumbo Frog Legs Platter
Chicken—Ham—Pork and
Steak Dinners
Delicious Sandwiches
Choice—Beers, Wines
Liquors and Mixed Drinks

612-614

Main Street,
Edwardsville, Pa.

VIC-MAR'S

"Take Home A Real Sea Food Treat"—Freshly Cooked and Packed Today—Bag of 7 Hardshell Crabs or Large Bag of Fresh Pink Shrimps—Per Bag \$1.00

Steel Workers Meet Today Glen Alden Closes Huber

Morse Will Address District Conference

Senator Wayne Morse (D. Ore) will be principal speaker at the two-day conference of District 9, United Steel Workers of America, which opens this morning in Hotel Jermyn, Scranton. More than 400 delegates are expected to attend.

Morse is scheduled to speak at the closing session Sunday. Other speakers at the conference will include Frank N. (Nurdy) Hoffman, former Notre Dame All-American tackle and coach and now legislative representative for the union in Washington.

C. B. Newell, Bethlehem, district director, will be permanent chairman of the conference at which problems of the union and its future economic goals will be discussed.

The district embraces about 40,000 members in Eastern Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey, comprising about 125 unions.

A highlight of the conference will be a dinner tonight.

School Guard Freed Of Morals Charges

Ervin Eisenhauer, 16 Fellows Street, Shickshinny, a school guard, was acquitted of morals charges by Judge Frank L. Pinola yesterday.

Costs were placed on the county. The indictment charged him with corrupting morals of a child November 20, 1956. The court permitted prosecution of a second morals count and one of accessory before the fact to burglary to be dropped.

500 Men Idled; Breaker Unaffected

Glen Alden Corporation yesterday closed its Huber mines at Ashley. The mine did not work this week.

Approximately 500 men are affected by the closing of the mines. Notice of the closing was posted yesterday and the men notified when they reported for their pays. The notice told the men to take out their tools and clothes.

Closing of the mine will in no way affect the breaker, an official said last night. The breaker will continue to operate, handling coal from a number of other mines and some stripping operations.

The official said a surplus of coal is the reason for curtailment of inside operations of Huber. He said the corporation has decided to close the mine, but keep the breaker working.

There will be no transfer of bosses or personnel from Huber to the corporation's workings at Audenried, Schuylkill County.

At Audenried the Glen Alden is preparing to reopen a mine closed many years ago. Coal from this operation will be processed through a breaker reconstructed from materials taken from the abandoned Wanamie breaker.

The Audenried breaker also will allow the Glen Alden to compete for retail sales in the Hazleton region and for truckers from the Philadelphia, Allentown and Bethlehem areas.

Murphy Estate \$920

John W. Dunn, Jr., 67 Jolly Lane, Levittown, Pa., received letters of administration at the courthouse yesterday in the un-administered \$920 estate of Frank T. Murphy, Plains Township, whose will was admitted to probate December 28, 1950. The executor, Nellie M. Kinney, died without completing administration of the estate.

FOR MEMBERS AND GUESTS
SAT. and SUN. EVES.

For Your Dancing and
Listening Pleasure

SAT. EVE.

MARK McKUNE'S
ORCHESTRA

Sunday Eve.

DANCING

Dinners Served From
5 to 12 Midnight

Wilkes-Barre Post 132

American Legion

45 North River Street, W.-B.
Penty of Parking Space

vision in the budget. The state Commissioner Rocconi asked the board if pays of all delinquent taxpayers were being attached, or was the practice limited to some. Janerich then arranged a meeting for Wednesday among himself, Ricconi and Collector of Delinquent Taxes Sander Deutsch.

Edward Loftus, Williams Street, requested a stop sign be placed at Delaware and Williams Streets.

Plains Lions Club invited the board to take part in the annual community parade October 28.

John Motsko, Second Ward commissioner and road commissioner, requested the board get action on the promise of Pennsylvania Power & Light Company to install new street lights. He also reported the township gets \$4, not \$34, each time Scranton-Spring Brook Water Service Company opens a street.

Benjamin Susek, 32 Cleveland Street, requested the board to repair a sidewalk in front of his home. He claimed the damage resulted from township employees repairing a pipe in that section. Janerich said the sidewalk would be fixed.

Commissioner Ricconi said that unless action is taken to stop "hot-rod" drivers, "someone is going to get hurt." Board chairman said several such drivers have been arrested and police force has orders to "crack down" on reckless drivers.

Chief of Police Joseph Chenutski gave this report for September: 62 calls, 48 complaints, two arrests, one domestic case, seven assault and battery cases, 19 automobile accidents, two traffic violations, two funeral duty, one committed to county jail, 47 miscellaneous.

Edward Doblix, tax collector, gave this report for September: Previously reported, \$68,337.84; August, \$6,610.45; collected to date, \$74,948.29.

Justice of Peace Walter Zegarski reported motor fines of \$60, and \$160 for pin-ball machine and juke box permits.

A \$12,600 check was received from the State as the township's share of liquor license tax.

Collector of Delinquent Taxes Sander Deutsch reported \$22.08 collected in September.

a solvency on Sunday afternoon at 2:15 in a special service arranged so the donors, Junior Order United American Mechanics, may attend the dedicatory services.

The instrument was presented to Rev. William S. Nicholson, pastor of the church who has served the order as State chaplain five years. Rev. Mr. Nicholson was presented the instrument at the State dinner held in the Yorktown Hotel Thursday evening, September 19, by Past State Councilor Winfield S. Thomas. Rev. Nicholson has served all the subordinate offices of the order and has been secretary to Willow Grove Council 139 Luzerne 35 years.

Robert E. Orberg, past State councilor, will present the instrument to the congregation in behalf of the members and friends of Rev. Mr. Nicholson. Mr. Orberg is a member of Pride of Mountain City Council 472 Altoona.

Bear Creek Schools

Have \$21,332 Balance

Bear Creek Township School District ended the 1956-57 fiscal year in July with a balance of \$21,332.80, according to an audit filed yesterday in the office of Prothonotary Olin W. Evans.

The district had receipts of \$115,114.27 and expended \$93,781.47. Assets are listed at \$89,707.06 against liabilities of \$10,000. The report is signed by Auditors Robert W. Jordan, Ben F. Moser and James Lewis.

Claxton to Address

Festival of Faith

Rev. Dr. Allen Claxton, pastor of Broadway Temple, the Washington Heights Methodists Church in New York City, will be speaker at the Festival of Faith to be sponsored on Sunday night, October 6, at 8 in Irem Temple.

The service, which will include massed choirs and a procession of the clergy, will be sponsored by the 110 churches in Wyoming Valley Council of Churches.

Now Playing At Local Theaters

Paramount—"Sea Wife," Joan Collins, Richard Burton. 12:56, 3:24, 5:52, 8:20, 10:45.

Comerford—"Jet Pilot," John Wayne, Janet Leigh. 12:35, 3:00, 5:25, 7:55, 10:20.

Robinson-Basilio Fight Pictures—12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35, 10:00.

Hart—"X—The Unknown," Dean Jagger. 3:23, 5:23, 7:23, 9:23.

Shawnee—Walt Disney's "Bambi." Continuous from 1:30 p. m.

Forty Fort—Walt Disney's "Bambi." 1:30, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Wyoming—Walt Disney's "Bambi." 2:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Pittston
American—"Hatful of Rain," Eva Marie Saint, Don Murray. 3:02, 5:04, 7:06, 9:08.

Matinee: Cartoon Show at 1:00 p. m.

3:00.

Luzerne—"The Curse of Frankenstein." 7:00, 9:45. Also "X—The Unknown." Once only, 8:30 p. m. Matinee: "Daughter of the Jungle." 1:30, 3:00.

Dallas
Himmier—"Bernadine," Pat Boone, Terry Moore. 7:00, 9:00.

Drive-In Theaters
Hunlock Creek
Garden—"White Slavery." Also "Play-Girl Party." Two shows starting at 7:30.

KINGSTON-PLYMOUTH HIGHWAY
West Side Drive-In—"Carnival Rock." Susan Cabot and the Platters. Also "Teenage Thunder." Charles Courtney, Melinda Bryon. Starting at 7:15 p. m.

WILKES-BARRE-HAZLETON HIGHWAY
Sunset—"Something of Value," Rock Hudson, Dana Wynter. Also "Desk Set." Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. Starting at dusk.

DUPONT HIGHWAY
Comerford Drive-In—"Band of Angels." Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo. Also "Fury at Showdown." John Derek. Starting at 7:15 p. m.

DALLAS-TUNKHANNOCK HIGHWAY
Dallas Outdoor—"Jeanne Eagels," Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler. Also "Dakota Incident." Linda Darnell, Dale Robertson. Starting at 7:30 p. m.

WEST WYOMING
Moonlite—"Beyond Mombasa," with Cornel Wilde, Donna Reed. Also "The Oklahoman," with Joel McCrea. Starting at dusk.

WILKES-BARRE-DUPONT HIGHWAY
Midway—"The Beginning of the End," and "The Unearthly." Starting at dusk.

Pittston
Riverview—"Four Ways Out," with Gina Lollobrigida. Also "Walk the Dark Street," with Chuck Connors. Also "Beau James." Starting at dusk.

ASHLEY BYPASS
Wilkes-Barre Drive-In—"Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Also "Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy." Also "Jumping Jacks," with Martin and Lewis. Starting at dusk.

SCRANTON-MOOSIC HIGHWAY
Oakhill—"Bachelor Party." Also "Brave Men," with Ray Milland. Starting at dusk.

Wilkes-Barre Record

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CHARLES B. WALLER Treasurer and Vice-President

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 1957

DAILY THOUGHT

Politeness has been well defined as benevolence in small things—Macaulay

Stark Hall Dedication

With pride and gratification Wilkes College dedicated its Harold R. Stark Hall yesterday. The structure, strictly modern in concept and execution, is a splendid addition to the campus. In the span of years since Wilkes was founded less than a quarter of a century ago, a score or so of buildings have been acquired and adapted to the purposes of the college. Practically all of them were built before the institution was founded, but they have lent themselves well to remodeling and new use. It remains that Stark Hall is the second entirely new large building that Wilkes has acquired—the gymnasium is another—and it was possible to shape both freely for their purposes.

In his dedicatory address yesterday afternoon, Admiral Ben Moreell elected, in extolling the service of science, to link it with other major cultural forces in our society, including liberal arts education, religion, and not neglecting to recognize the dependence in large degree of cultural activities on the productivity of American industry as the supplier of means.

The science building itself is fresh evidence of this practical philosophy. Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of the college, in his address referred to the anonymous donors whose \$1,050,000 gift made Stark Hall a reality. The gift is no less appreciated because it was anonymously made. Stark Hall will perpetuate the recollection of the giving and appropriately the name of a native Wilkes-Barrean who has served his nation and his home community with loyalty and distinction. Not only that, but he has been a generous friend of the college from the beginning; the beautiful building housing the administration offices was a gift from him.

Faith Is A Medicine

The marvelous achievements of American medicine in combatting disease and alleviating the ills the flesh is heir to are fairly well known. But there is another side to modern medicine—and an enormously important side, even though it has nothing to do with medication or surgery.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Milton Golin says: "Today, medicine and religion are drawing together more closely than ever before. No longer, as occasionally in the past, do the doctor and the clergyman find themselves in competitive roles. Instead the men in white and the men in black, aware of a relationship between faith and health, are joining forces in mutual concern for the 'whole' patient."

A large proportion of American hospitals now either have religious affiliations or provide in other ways for ministering to the spiritual needs of patients. And one leading medical center has gone so far as to institute a program under which ministerial students from theological schools are given training—and medical students are offered courses in religion.

Modern medicine recognizes that faith is a medicine—sometimes the most effective of medicines. It is necessary to the well-being of us all. As one of the greatest of physicians, the late Sir William Osler, said: "Nothing in life is more wonderful than faith—the one great moving force we can neither weigh in the balance nor test in the crucible."

Draft Of Teen-agers

Provided there is no war or major change in America's defense plans, a teen-ager today can figure roughly a 50-50 chance of avoiding the draft even if he is found physically and mentally fit for military service.

In addition, his chances of being rejected are growing. The Army, Navy, and Air Force have recently raised their qualifications to a point where draft rejections are expected to increase from 30 to 40 per cent.

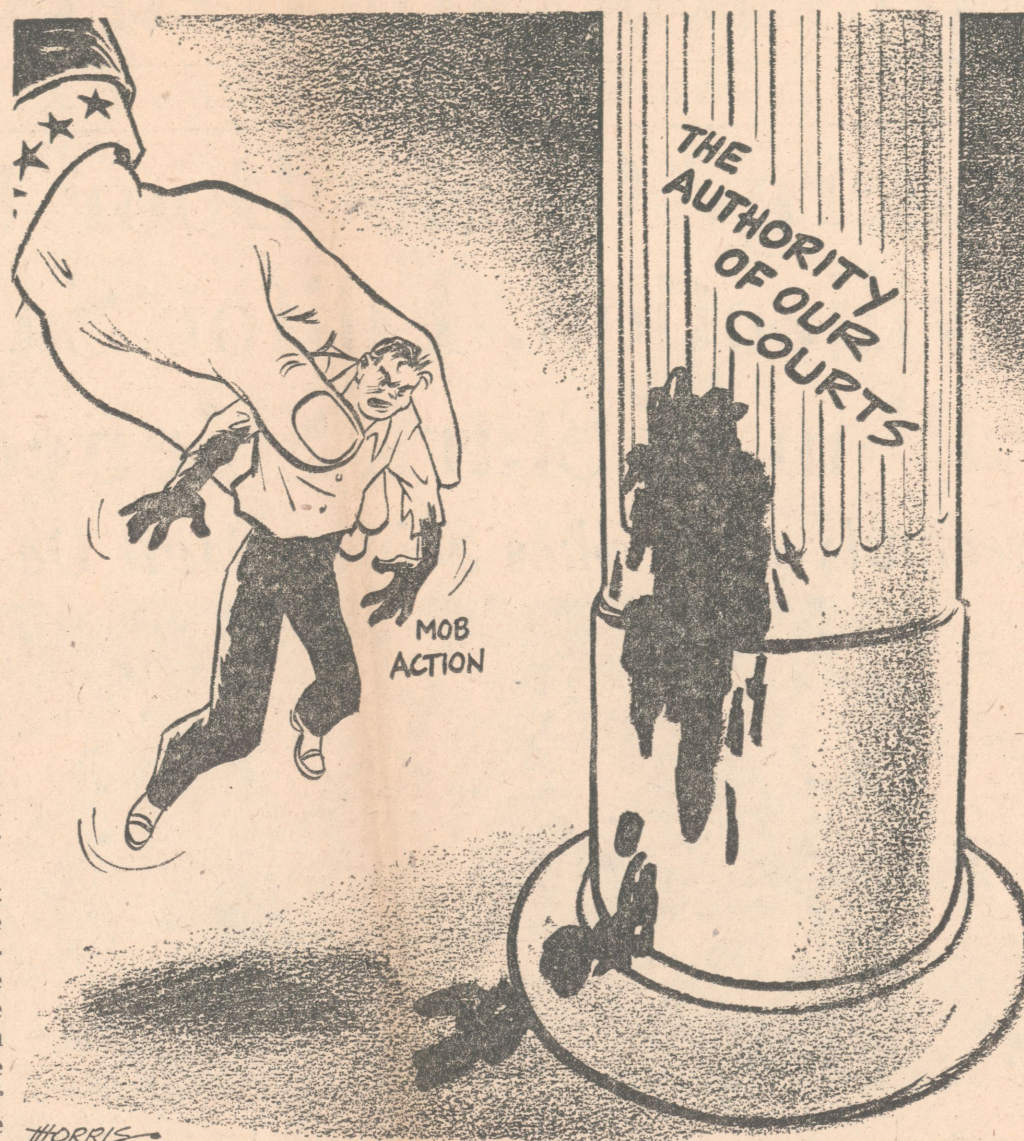
The rough statistics show that more than 100,000 young men reach military age each month. The draft and enlistments total about 30,000 a month. If rejections eliminate 40,000, another 30,000 1-As would simply not be called.

However, those are only the month-to-month figures. Actually the "draft pool" on men up to age 26 has grown so large over the years that draft boards at present are not taking anyone under the age of 22.

SHORT SATURDAY SERMON

Christians must learn that "every human value is rooted in the revelation

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED!



The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

The Kids and the Colleges

Once a parent had to argue with Junior to get him into college. Now he has to argue with the college. The overflow is far greater than the intake. To get into any of the larger universities a boy has to have a high mark in contortionism and black magic. They have record waiting lists. Any kid who has the fortitude, running attack, patience, power and determination to get into a major college has shown everything necessary to make the football and soccer teams.

P. Hostettters Steukel, one of the millions who have gone into a mental and physical decline struggling to get a boy into a place of learning, is especially aroused. "I always figured that for an education, costing what it does these days, a chief requirement from a parent was money," he weeps. "But away ahead of the dough comes perseverance, luck and a following wind, even if your son is a mental giant."

Steukel charges that the big colleges even have waiting lists for certified geniuses. He says his son "Beansy" Steukel is so smart he has gone into the semiconducting business.

GAMBLE CONFRONTS POLAND JOSEPH ALSOP REPORTS

By JOSEPH ALSOP

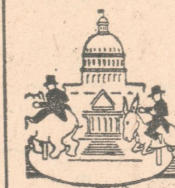
The Polish Gamble

Warsaw.—The new Poland of Wladyslaw Gomulka is intensely exciting and even inspiring, because the people are brave and newly free, because there is a new ferment of ideas and creation, because a wholly new thing is being boldly attempted.

But it must also be realized that this new thing—this previously unheard-of combination of a Communist government and a free people—is necessarily an enormous gamble.

The first factor in the gamble is simply the uneasy relationship between the people and their government. Almost all Poles still regard Gomulka as their country's liberator. The Poznan workers whom I polled also declared that they were "content for now" with the government's general record since the great change in October. In my judgment, the Poznan workers spoke for a considerable majority of their fellows in other cities.

For the immediate future, the orthodox true believers are the only group that counts. Almost none of them would like to abandon Poland's newly-won independence of the Kremlin. But a very great many of them are what they call locally "conservative" Communists. This means that they are extremely nervous in the presence of freedom. They have accepted the new Poland's freedom of the individual, freedom of religion, freedom of agriculture; but even this much freedom gives them gooseflesh all the same. Predictably, the whole government will react very sharply if the existing measure of freedom later on leads to widespread movements



The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND by DREW PEARSON

(Editor's note: Drew Pearson, writing from the Near East, gives some ideas on Little Rock and segregation.)

Drew Pearson Says: U. S. Information Officer Has Difficulty Combatting Events at Little Rock; Crew of FDR Consumes Nearly 17,000 Loaves of Bread a Day.

Amman, Jordan.—If you're a U. S. Information officer in the Near East these days trying to win friends for the USA, you have a problem. The problem is how to counteract Little Rock.

It's your job to make the United States appear to be the friend of the Arabs, the champion of underprivileged people. Personally, you believe this to be true. But what can you write or say to convince the Arab public when it is faced with pictures of a Nashville, Tenn., schoolhouse bombed and blasted because one Negro child was admitted, of a lone Negro child sitting in the back row of a Tennessee classroom, of Negro students in Little Rock being turned back by state troopers, of a 15-year-old Negro girl in Charlotte, N. C., telling how she

wanted to be a nurse but finally gave up.

With the pictures are news stories . . . Stories of violence, bitterness, race hatred against a people because of the color of their skin. People in this part of the world generally have colored skin, too—brown. In fact, two-thirds of the world is black, brown, or yellow.

There is no Soviet press here. There doesn't have to be. The pictures, the straight news accounts tell their own story.

Alongside the news are pictures of Ike—smiling, golfing, yachting, always smiling. If you're a U. S. Information officer or even an ordinary American who likes to have people think well of his country, you can't help wishing that Ike at least sometimes would not smile.

Editor's note—In continuance of his recent first-hand description of the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mr. Pearson said:

... The crew of the FDR consumes 16,630 loaves of bread per day, 35,000 pounds of fruit and vegetables, 100,000 cups of coffee per day, almost no tea, 62,500 cups of milk per day, and 23,750 pounds of meat. . . . The man responsible for making this edible is Chief Cook Ralph Potito, formerly of Boston, now from St. Petersburg, Fla. He has 175 men under him, including Bakers Paul Raddatz of Annapolis and Frank Thompson of Pensacola who bake better butterscotch pies than I've ever eaten ashore. . . . According to Airman Ed Brock, Lake Charles, La., sailors are reading about as much history as fiction. When the FDR lands in Athens, Rome, Istanbul, there's a run on the ship's library for history books about those countries. . . . It takes three barbershops to cut the hair of the FDR's 3,000-man crew, a cobbler's shop to repair their shoes, four ship's stores, a tailor's shop, two soda fountains, one dry cleaning plant, to say nothing of four doctors. . . . The ship's power plant is capable of providing electricity to 4,000,000 homes.

Hopping Off and on Carriers—

Watching 14 jet fighters and bombers land at night aboard the FDR holds a land-lubber like me in breathless suspense. I couldn't even understand how the pilots could see to hit the deck. According to Lt. Com. Frank Thigpen, Greensboro, Ala., and Lt. Ernest Delmanowski, LaSalle, Ill., however, it's fairly simple. They flew me on and off the carrier. As you approach the carrier, you get a sensation of swooping down on a very thin strip of flating steel. You get closer and closer, so fast you don't know what's happening. The flight deck comes up at you. It hits you—or rather you hit it. There's a screeching noise as the arresting wire, which catches a hook behind the plane, pulls you to a stop—and you've landed on a carrier. After you've done it once it seems as simple as the pilots say it is, but it isn't. It takes some of the most skilled pilots in our armed services to fly these carriers, and it's significant that Admiral C. H. "Dutch" Duerfeldt, commander of the Sixth Fleet Carrier Squadron, still flies off and on the carriers he commands.

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REFORMED ARAB FRONT SEEN AS OPPORTUNITY

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

The field is now open for diplomacy to replace propaganda in American dealings with Syria and the Middle East.

With the exception of Jordan, with whom they may yet work out a coexistence policy, the Arab states, including America's friends Iraq and Saudi Arabia, are reforming their front.

Iraq, estranged from Syria since she joined the Baghdad

Reports have leaked out that the Americans, indeed, were not exactly passive in the maneuvers which finally resulted in the loss by President Kuwatly of his hold on the government.

A good many nations are now advising the United States to look further into the matter before trying to arraign Syria before the United Nations as a threat to peace.

A final decision on this is expected soon.

WILKES

(Continued from Page 9)

guests for the dedication of R. Stark Hall yesterday afternoon on the campus of Wilkes College.

Praising former Chief of Operations Admiral H. R. Stark, ret., for "enormous achievement far above and beyond the normal requirements of duty," Adm. Moreell cited the historical high of his former superior's career in the U. S. Navy with four distinguished medals.

Describing Adm. Stark's leadership as "a beacon and for many others was to him for guidance," Moreell cited "his devotion, his tireless sympathy, understanding the foibles of human nature, patience and quietness, times of great stress, judgments and his love."

Taking Science, Industry and Education for his theme, Moreell declared, in part, "purpose today is to dedicate Stark Hall to the science, industry and education alike have contributed to make well-rounded life. Today, religion, they comprise cultural forces in our society."

"But if science, education, religion are to be effective, need to be sustained by the element. . . . All cultural ties are dependent in large degree for their well-being on the productivity of American industry. . . . Economic activity supplies for all our ends. . . . A liaison between these science, industry and education is essential if we are to have that measure of social progress without which we cannot as free people."

"In recent years there has been a revolutionary scientific thought . . . living when science was to be the only avenue to progress. . . . called his socialistic. . . . And from the present we are plagued by those who with pseudo-science and upon popular scientific notions, have sought to mislead according to the pattern of a master plan."

Liberty Has Yielded

"Individual liberty is being ground everywhere by the onslaughts of the socialists who adopt various labels as communism, socialism, fare statism. . . . The of science applied to nature produced obvious fits; therefore, they need do is apply science to have a better world!"

"But the revolution has cut the ground for these arrogant assumptions. Science has now reached a point where it gives port to man's intuitive freedom than to the scientific efforts of planners. Science has acutely aware of the of its method."

"We who regard each individual person as a unique find that our conviction matter is no longer the best scientific methods of bringing

change from the beginning; the beautiful building housing the administration offices was a gift from him.

Protecting The Birds

Empire State Building management's action in turning off the all-night beacon near the top of the structure so as not to interfere with the southern migration of birds is commendable for its humane quality and falls little short of being a necessity. As if to emphasize the need for the action, about 50 birds crashed into the Empire State Building on Tuesday, and many of their crushed and dead bodies fell to the sidewalks. Nearly every autumn migrating birds crash into the 1472-foot building. Attraction of light is one of the explanations. Others include poor night vision and wind gusts.

From the National Audubon Society we learn of the danger from another cause to whooping cranes. The last wild flock will soon be on the move again. The greatest danger to these birds will be from the many hunters who crowd the flyway during the duck hunting season which corresponds to the whooping crane migration period. Their high-way is from Canada to Texas, extending across the states of North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

No one could possibly mistake a whooping crane for a duck or a goose, and yet in the past many of them have been shot by hunters along the flyway. The adult whooping crane is a large white bird, with a red crown on his head and jet black wing tips. It stands about three and a half feet tall. The young cranes are usually a brownish color, spotted with a few white markings. Their call is similar to the sound of a bugle or a whoop. They feed along river edges, marshes, and ponds during migration.

Big '58 Election Issue

The rising cost of living is certain to be a big issue in the 1958 elections, and it's a problem that has President Eisenhower worried as much as anything else. The President is seriously concerned with the situation and is keeping a close watch on it, receiving special reports from government economists.

However, Mr. Eisenhower still feels that the problem must be met with volunteer methods. He is convinced that mandatory controls in peacetime would be a step toward destroying free enterprise.

For that reason, he undoubtedly will intensify the pressure on both labor and management to forego inflationary wage hikes. He set the example himself by vetoing a pay raise for government workers.

SHORT SATURDAY SERMON

Christians must learn that "every human value is rooted in the revelation of God through Christ."—The Rev. Francis X. Duffy, St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City.

Book Review

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

BERLIN (AP)—Guenther Rutenborn, the pastor-playwright who preaches in Communist East Germany, says the theater should help end the Cold War by making people laugh.

This is what the pastor tries to do in his latest play, "The Potsdam Treaty," which follows his "The Sign of Jonah," which received excellent notices recently in New York.

Rutenborn says Christians and Communists will find it easier to live together if they can "laugh at the problem of our time."

"And through the medium of the theater I want to teach people how to laugh."

Coming from a man who for 12 years has preached the Evangelical (Lutheran) faith under the hostile eyes of the Communists, the laughter formula for getting along with the Reds can't be dismissed lightly.

Rutenborn, 45, the first of Germany's post-war dramatists to win critical acclaim in New York, is a tall, spare balding man with merry blue eyes behind thick horned rimmed glasses.

Under the Communist rule Potsdam remains a bomb-shattered town suffering the regimentation and economic pinch common to East Germany. This is the setting for Rutenborn's "grin and bear it" comedy "The Potsdam Treaty."

To be interviewed the pastor walked over the bridge from Potsdam to meet the writer in West Berlin.

"I always tell my congregation," said the pastor: "Don't forget the sun is shining, even in Potsdam. That is the primary fact."

"The other facts include Communist officials. But we have had to learn how to live with them, to invite them to have a drink or tea with cake."

"The world of the 20th Century is divided between communism and democracy and we cannot destroy the world."

"It Potsdam we have not been able to wait until the Communist officials turn Christian and confess our opinions."

"Therefore the theme of my comedy is the wisdom of living together."

"The Potsdam Treaty" takes place in a house divided into two apartments, one of a Christian family and the other belonging to the family of a Communist official. They share a common kitchen and bathroom.

The Christians fear the future. But the wife of the Communist official — "wives are so much wiser than husbands" — teaches her spouse that while at home he must behave like a Christian.

Peace then reigns in the house and Rutenborn explains that the two families have accepted the lesson of the Bible which teaches that "in the olden days men of faith lived beside men without faith."

Rutenborn's one-act play "The Sign of Jonah" is to be televised in the United States this fall. The play was first shown in America at New York's Union Theological Seminary where it won excellent notices.

The pastor likes to quote one distinguished New York drama critic who said of the play: "In one hour is concentrated the tragedy of human life."

Rutenborn said: "You know when you write a play, you don't always know what you are writing. But when I read what this man wrote about 'The Sign of Jonah,' I said to my wife, he is right. That is what I meant."

"The Sign of Jonah" is a morality play. It deals with war guilt and responsibility for the Nazi massacre of Jews.

Rutenborn is elated with his American success. "Columbus discovered America in 1492 and America discovered me in 1957."

The pastor looks to the American stage because he believes it will be 1970 before the German theater recovers the vitality it lost in the war.

Rutenborn attributes the German theatrical malaise mainly to two factors. First, the war killed off too many young German dramatists. Secondly, Hitler wiped out the Jewish producer and staging talent that once made the German theater outstanding.

Steukel charges that the big colleges even have waiting lists for certified geniuses. He says his son "Beansy" Steukel is so smart he has gone into the semi-finals on three big jackpot quiz shows. "Imagine Yale, Harvard and Princeton saying he ain't bright enough to make the freshman class!" he sobs.

As a parent he gets some consolation from looking over the list of big universities which have rejected the boy. "He has been refused by some of the great institutions of learning in America," Steukel boasts. "Ten of them rejected one thousand boys ahead of him. Junior was 968 on the rejected list, which is a pretty high stand for any boy these days."

"You can get him into some of the lesser colleges and Johnny-Come-Lately places," we suggested.

"You'd be surprised to see how choosey they are, too," was the reply. "The deans act as if I wanted to get the kid tickets to 'My Fair Lady.'"

"What's gonna happen?" we asked.

"I think that after a boy has been refused by four colleges he should get a 'Y' for 'Trying.' It wouldn't be the same as a diploma but it would show the kid was no quitter."

AUTUMN

The upside-down-talk days are here. The saddest of the year. When UN has to listen to Gromyko play by ear.

Gov. Averell Harriman says he could not add to the Rockefeller pot to save the Dodgers because the Rockefeller fortune was more or less built through real estate angles, while the Harriman millions came from railroads and banking. . . . Does he mean that there is no place for a switch-hitter in the railroad and banking business? . . .

Thomas R. Costain is out with a new romantic novel "Below the Salt." . . . Plugging for a more solid education, President Robert Goheen of Princeton says, "I confess a certain envy for those whose minds seem indelibly stored with meticulous data on everything under the sun. This has its usefulness and apparently a new kind of lucrativeness on TV." . . . Princeton 40; Quiz Show O . . . In "The Age of Steam," Lucius Beebe and Charles Clegg bring back the magic spell of the old-fashioned locomotive who-hooing through the night. . . . The Diesels and electrics are mechanical wonders but there is nothing romantic or haunting about them. . . . The steam engine roaring, grinding and whistling around the bends added something to the dreams of anybody living in or near a railroad city or depot. . . . There was gripping music in the song of the locomotive, and many a boy or girl, half asleep in an attic room, was moved to yearn for travel and adventure by the huffing and puffing, the distant tooting, the rumble of wheels alternately clutching and slipping on up-grade hills, and the echoes of fast express and slow freight over mountain and plain. . . .

In these things was the story of trail blazing, conquest, growth, adventure and success, all done to the glow of boilers, the jangle of bells, the hissing of steam and the impression, not of a thing of steel and iron, but of

Poland's freedom of the individual, freedom of religion, freedom of agriculture; but even this much freedom gives them gooseflesh all the same. Predictably, the whole government will react very sharply if the existing measure of freedom later on leads to widespread movements of public protest, like the Lodz strikes but on a larger scale.

Quite visibly, the Communist "conservations" are also attempting to limit or at least to slow down the further extension of freedom in new "socialist" forms to the industrial and trading parts of the economy. Some of them, as I have already suggested, would probably like to bring back the economic door the same secret police that were thrown out the political window, "in order to control speculation."

Poland's tough, intelligent Prime Minister Cyrankiewicz insisted to me that the existing difference between the Party's "conservatives" and the original supporters of Gomulka was "only a difference about timing."

Economic aims and principles, he declared were now fully agreed upon. But reshaping the whole Polish economy was bound to be a long, troublesome, difficult business; and "naturally some want to go very fast and some want to go rather slow."

Like many other foreign observers in Warsaw, I think Premier Cyrankiewicz was giving a generally accurate summary of the inner governmental situation. But any differences about economic policy, even those described by Premier Cyrankiewicz, must add to the uncertainty of the situation.

Hence one cannot be sure of the kind of future economic progress that will allow this free people and this Communist government to work easily in harness together. This seldom-optimistic correspondent happens to be decidedly optimistic in the present case. But this optimism is wholly conditional, and its conditions must be discussed in a further report.

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WILKES

(Continued from Page 9)

guests for the dedication of Harold R. Stark Hall yesterday afternoon on the campus of Wilkes College.

Praising former Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Harold R. Stark, ret., for "endeavor and achievement far above and beyond the normal requirements of duty," Adm. Morell outlined the historical highlights of his former superior's 47-year career in the U. S. Navy, marked with four distinguished service medals.

Describing Adm. Stark's leadership as "a beacon for me and for many others who looked to him for guidance," Adm. Morell cited "his devotion to duty, his tireless energy, his sympathetic understanding of the foibles of human nature, his patience and quiet persistence in times of great stress, his wise judgments and his love of country."

Taking Science, Industry and Education for his theme, Adm. Morell declared, in part: "Our purpose today is to dedicate a Hall of Science to the service of an institution of higher learning. Science and liberal arts education alike have important contributions to make to the well-rounded life. Together with religion, they comprise the major cultural forces in our society."

"But if science, education and religion are to be effective, they need to be sustained by another element. . . . All cultural activities are dependent in large degree for their well being and growth on the productivity of American industry. Our economic activity supplies the means for all our ends. . . . An intimate liaison between these three—science, industry and education—is essential if we are to achieve that measure of social progress without which we cannot survive as free people."

"In recent years there has been a revolutionary change in scientific thought. . . . Karl Marx, living when science was thought to be the only avenue to truth. . . . called his socialism 'scientific'. . . . And from Marx's time to the present we have been plagued by those who, armed with pseudo-science and playing upon popular scientific superstitions, have sought to mold society according to the pattern of their own master plan."

Liberty Has Yielded Ground

"Individual liberty has yielded ground everywhere before the onslaughts of the social planners, who adopt various labels, such as communism, socialism or welfare statism. . . . The methods of science applied to physical nature produced obvious benefits; therefore, they said, all we need do is apply science to society to have a brave new world!"

"But the revolution in science has cut the ground from under these arrogant assumptions. True science has now reached the point where it gives more support to man's intuitive desire for freedom than to the pseudo-scientific efforts of the social planners. Science has become acutely aware of the limitations of its method."

"We who regard each individual person as a unique being. . . find that our conviction in this longer denied by

level of efficiency" in the Civil Engineering Corps of the Navy and in his business career as president and chairman of the board of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation.

In paying tribute to Adm. Stark Dr. Farley declared, in part:

"All of us who have enjoyed the good fortune of knowing Admiral Harold Stark rejoice in this opportunity to perpetuate his name in the community in which he was born. He has served his nation with distinction. . . . By his integrity, loyalty and vision he has inspired a warm devotion in those who have been associated with him. We at Wilkes are fortunate that. . . in his retirement he seeks to serve our community through his services to Wilkes."

"Those of us who serve the college are concerned with the extension of his personal influence and of the high ideals that he has guided and sustained him. His staunch integrity, his devotion to duty, his faith that the right thought and the right act will produce the right results. . . are the qualities that (we) as teachers. . . hope to develop in our students, and. . . wish to cultivate in the minds of future generations of students who will use this building."

Referring to the anonymous donors whose \$1,050,000 gift made Stark Hall a reality, Dr. Farley said, "As we dedicate this building to the service of future generations, we give our heartfelt thanks to that small group of modest men who by their faith and generosity have changed one more dream for Wilkes into a reality."

"On such occasion we are moved by gratitude, and it is our impulse to give recognition to those men who have made possible this structure. But they have modestly asked us to retain their anonymity, and we are naturally bound by their wishes. Our inability to give them recognition at this moment in no way reduces our sense of gratitude, and we hope that they may sense the depth of our appreciation."

At the conclusion of the program, Dr. Farley announced the receipt of congratulatory messages from Sir Winston S. Churchill and President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The telegram from President Eisenhower follows: "To all assembled on the campus of Wilkes College to dedicate Harold R. Stark Hall, I send greetings."

"As a child of Wilkes-Barre, a man of learning and a distinguished patriot, Admiral Harold R. Stark gives a great name to your new science building. I am sure your students will be inspired to new heights of scholarship and service as they enter into the use of Admiral Stark Hall.—Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Answers to Advertisers

The Classified Advertising Department reports uncalled for replies on hand to the following BOX NUMBERS. Advertisers will kindly call as soon as possible presenting Box Check. The list was compiled at 5 p. m. last evening.

60	93	99	100	109	111	113	116	117	125
128	140	142	144	145	148	150	154	168	169
171	173	175	185	186	187	190	206	217	

Legal Notices

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of Administration have been granted in the Estate of Anna A. D. Rekus, Deceased, late of the City of Wilkes-Barre, to Antonia I. Rekus, 127 S. Meade Street, Luzerne County, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. All persons indebted to the said Estate and all persons claiming against the Estate, please present their claims to the undersigned at once. This notice is published for the purpose of giving notice to all persons claiming against the Estate. Dated September 25, 1957. ANTONIA I. REKUS, Administrator.

13—Help Wanted—Female

GIRL wanted for ladies dress shop in Dallas. Experience desirable but not necessary if applicant knows styles and has a pleasing personality. Good salary. Box 218, this paper.

WOMAN to qualify for television work. Attractive appearance and good voice quality required. State age, experience or training if any, educational background, telephone number. Write Box 188, this paper.

Experienced CIGAR MACHINE OPERATORS

Finishers. Feeders, Wrappers and Binder Stretchers. Hours 4 to 11:45. Bonus Paid for Evening Shift.

American Tobacco Co.
60-80 Woodbury St., City

WEST SIDE firm. Bookkeeper-stenographer-payroll. Good wages. State experience. Box 144, this paper.

HOUSEWIVES

Openings for two neat, intelligent, ambitious housewives who can devote 4 hours daily to advise young people on an exclusive club plan in the valley. Supplement your family income by \$35.00 to \$60.00 every week. Use of car necessary. Box 106, this paper.

YOUNG WOMEN, interested in the care of children for Nurses Aides positions. 40 hour week. For information please write or call Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Philadelphia 15, Pa. De-2-4500.

REFINED lady to take care of 3 school age girls while mother is working. Exchange for own room and television plus board. Must be willing to live in New Jersey. Box 160, this paper.

14—Help Wanted—Male

SALESMEN (3) to sell Aluminum windows and doors. Leads furnished, no canvassing. Car necessary. \$75 salary plus commission if accepted. 60 South Washington, between 9 and 11 A. M.

STEADY employment for experienced men's furnishings salesman. See Mr. Davis at The Hub.

SALESMAN—Are you an ex-Army, Navy or Marine officer? If so we have a spot for you with the ninth largest life insurance company. We offer a training program, pension plan, free group insurance. Why not go into business for yourself? Write stating qualification, Box 187, this paper.

SALESMAN... Part Time Work Near Home

We have successfully trained teachers, students, machinists, chauffeurs, clerks, accountants, civil service and military personnel, etc. Who are now enjoying excellent income with the

World's Largest Retail Organization Sears Roebuck & Co.

If you need more money than you make
If you wish to try for a sales career without risking your present job.
If you can report for work at 6 P. M. sharp 5 nights a week—or 4 nights and Sat. at 10 A. M. with car.
If hired you will receive unusually good opportunities for advancement, plus Sears discount privileges, etc.
Confidential—we do not contact your present employer.

Apply Personnel Office
Sears Roebuck & Co.
Kingston Store

Monday, September 30th
At 6:30 P. M. Sharp

DRIVER for established Bakery route. 799 South Main Street, Wilkes-Barre.

BAKER for bread, rolls and buns. Wenzel's Bakery, Tamaqua, Pa. Phone Tamaqua 1558.

RECENT high school graduate to drive light panel delivery and assemble orders in wholesale house. State age and experience. Box 161, this paper.

COMPOSITOR—With some stone, make up your mind. Experience. Steady work.

40—Articles for Sale

RICH CULTIVATED TOP SOIL. CALL BU 8-4449; BU 8-0734

WRAPPING counter, leather padded; suitable business or rathskeller. Broody Studio, 121 East Main, Plymouth.

BUY YOUR SCHWINN BICYCLE on lay-a-way plan. 338 Wyoming, Kingston.

BOILERS, RADIATORS, Sinks, Plumbing Supplies. Furniture. ATLAS, 800 South Main VA 5-5855.

FORTY FORT LUMBER CO.

BUY QUALITY BUILDING MATERIALS FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS

No Money Down 5 Years To Pay

\$200	Job as low as	\$4.16	per mo.
\$500	Job as low as	\$10.40	per mo.
\$1000	Job as low as	\$20.79	per mo.
\$1500	Job as low as	\$31.19	per mo.

Terms can be arranged up to \$3500. FREE ESTIMATES on materials or your finished job. NO OBLIGATION

Murray & Dilleys Sts., Forty Fort
Phone BU 7-3171, Evenings Phone BU 7-0565
BU 7-1936

FOR SALE—ARTHUR MURRAY course of 82 unused hours. Phone Bloomsburg, Sterling 4-2890 from 11:00 to 4:30 or write Josephine Shuman, 62 East Main Street, Bloomsburg, Pa.

USED furnaces, radiators. Low cost. Guaranteed. BUFFALO AUTO PARTS. BU 7-9450.

41—Household Goods

GRAY Persian Lamb coat. 35-40. Cost \$1,000. Sacrifice \$500. Death. Fireplace. VA 2-7933.

KINGS Specials. Bedrooms. Stoves. Cribs. Rugs. 261 South Main. VA 2-6659.

ANTIQUE Grandfather clocks, Cherry \$249.00, Mahogany \$198.00. Perfect run, fine condition. 520 Wyoming Avenue, Kingston, Apartment 3A, 8 to 10 P. M. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

COMBINATION. White coal-gas range. 4-4 Square Sectional Steam Boiler. OL 4-2616.

SELLING AT AUCTION all kinds of merchandise. Fridays, 8 P. M. 589 Main, Edwardsville.

APARTMENT size gas range; floor model. Reasonable. PERRY'S IN WYOMING. Phone 29.

SERVEL gas refrigerator; Bendix Deluxe washer. Moving. Call VA 3-2937.

COOLATOR 12 cubic foot upright food freezer. Call VA 3-7538.

WHITE Pittston coal range. Call VA 2-9655.

CALORIC combination coal-gas range; excellent condition. Inquire 242 Academy Street after 5 P. M.

MOVING—3 piece livingroom suite; electric stove. Very reasonable. OL 4-7245.

43—Musical Instruments

PIANO accordion. Sale. Beginner and professional models. 15 Gaylord Avenue, Plymouth.

BALDWIN'S ACRONIC SPINET. Red Tag Specials. Savings to \$200. SCHALL'S, 158 South Main.

NEW AND USED Accordions, \$35 up. Brand names. Terms. SOMMER'S ACCORDION STUDIO, 51 Payne, Kingston. BU 7-8109.

48—Wearing Apparel

WOOL Trousers, made to order. \$10.00. Singer, 252 East Market, VA 4-8849.

54—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

HARDY garden mums. 12 varieties. Moses Greenhouse, Miller Street, Luzerne.

59—Anthracite Coal

NEED COAL? CALL KELCNER, VA 4-3733 OR OL 4-031.

60—Firewood and Kindling

WILKES-BARRE ICE Company. Bag coal delivered. Wood ashes hauled. VA 3-9913

63—Wanted to Buy

BEST PRICES for your glassware, China, antiques, tools, guns, household merchandise. Auction, Fridays, P. M. COOK'S AUCTION AGENCY, 309 P. M. Edwardsville.

WANTED—HOT AP FURNACE BUCKET-A-DAY. BU 7-7036

FURNITURE, household furnishings, tools,

90—Vacuum Cleaner Service

REPAIRS—PARTS TO FIT. ELECTROLUX, FILTEX, HOOVER, ETC. ELECTRO SWEEPER SERVICE CO. BU 7-4784. Free Pickup. VA 5-9106

100—Upholstering

CENTRAL—UPHOLSTERING. Repairing. Finest workmanship. Reasonable. JOHN KUCHTA, Edwardsville. BU 8-2580.

D OBLON—SON OF ASHLEY Expert Upholstering, Restyling. Low Cost Budget Terms. North Main. VA 2-2888.

CALL BIRKENHEAD for Upholstering, Furniture Repairing and Refinishing. Reasonable. VA 2-2574

QUALITY UPHOLSTERING, REASONABLE. DENNISON UPHOLSTERING. BU 8-2654.

103—Building, Contracting

BLACKTOP PAVING, Sidewalks, Driveways. Any surface. STEFANSKI. VA 3-6010-VA 3-7282.

MASONRY Contractor—Reinforced concrete floors, block, brick work. Wall repairs. Excavating. Top soil. BU 7-4404.

CHIMNEYS, Cement Walks, Blacktop, Gutters, New Homes, Remodeling. John Dulsky, VA 2-0556.

ROOFS, Siding, Remodeling. All Kinds Repairs. Gutters. Estimates. FEDOR. VA 3-4478

HOUSE Moving—Raising. Mine cave work a specialty. C. H. SHIBER. VA 3-7249-VA 4-5564

BLACKTOP paving, Driveways, Sidewalks, Parking Lots. W. A. DADURKA, BU 8-3539.

ROOFING, Painting, Siding, Gutter, Chimneys. All types repairs. VA 3-0919-VA 5-2588.

YEAGER BROTHERS—Chimneys, Sidewalks, Driveways, Gellar Floors, Patios, Brick, Block, Concrete and Stone work. Free estimates. PR 9-4067.

BLACKTOP PAVING, Driveways, Sidewalks, Parking Lots. KACHINKO & HOWARD. PR 9-2751.

CHIMNEYS, Sidewalks, Driveways, Floors, Foundations, Garages, Plastering, Steps, Waterproofing. Low Prices. Free Estimates. JOE YEAGER, PR 9-3278.

104—Plumbing, Heating

CONVERT TO AUTOMATIC HEAT AT Low Cost with an A. F. M. STOKER. VA 2-8810. Wyoming 1143.

105—Roofing and Repairs

LEAKY ROOFS REPAIRED—ALL TYPES. FREE estimates. VA 2-3406-VA 2-7632 anytime.

108—Moving and Storage

FRIEDMAN'S STORAGE CO. Private lockers, household goods. COMMERCIAL STORAGE. Space 60x90 available display room. Reasonable. 36 South Grant VA 2-3508

127—Business Opportunities

NEW service station located on busy highway, plus good neighborhood potential. Moderate investment. Call OL 4-6705 or write THE TEXAS COMPANY, P. O. Box 24, Avoca, Pa.

140—Apartments-Unfurn-Rent

WEST Wyoming—1st and 2nd floor apartment, 407 West Eighth.

MODERN 3 rooms, shower. Heat, hot water. First floor. Inquire 61 Carey Avenue.

LARGE modern apartment. Redecorated. Second floor. 458 South Franklin. VA 3-6620-VA 4-0660.

IRVING STREET, WILKES-BARRE, near St. Theresa's Church—Second floor, 3 rooms. Steam heat, hot water. \$47.50. Adults only. BU 7-6613

MODERN, clean, attractive. Heat, hot water. Reasonable. 153 Second Avenue, Kingston.

9 ROOMS, bath, City steam. 30 North Main Street. Rent \$50.00.

CHURCH STREET, Kingston—3 Rooms, bath. Third floor. Heat, hot water, private entrance. Call BU 7-7224.

KINGSTON—786 Market. Third floor, 4 rooms, bath. Heat, hot water. \$45. BU 8-0723-VA 3-1044.

SECOND floor, 4 Rooms, bath, gas range, heat, hot water. Private entrance, porches, garage. \$90. 117 West Pettibone, Forty Fort.

FORTY FORT—Lovely first floor apartment. 5 Rooms, bath, redecorated. Hardwood floors, storm windows and doors, heat, hot water furnished. VA 5-3321 after 6 P. M.

3 ROOMS, bath, heat, hot water. 184 Stanton Street, Wilkes-Barre.

4 ROOMS, bath, Second floor. \$26.00. Inquire 122 South Sherman.

3 ROOMS, bath, Heat, hot water. \$55.00. 66 Pringle, Kingston.

LEE PARK—3 ROOMS, BATH, THIRD FLOOR. VA 2-0454.

5 ROOMS, first floor. Heat, hot water. \$70.00. 69 Third Avenue, Kingston. BU 7-5133.

MODERN 2 bedroom. Combination living,

140—Apartments-Unfurn-Rent

KINGSTON—3-5 ROOMS \$25.00. LUZERNE—3-5 ROOMS \$20.00. CITY, BOWMAN—3 ROOMS \$24.00. VA 3-1285-VA 4-5404.

NANTICOKE, 341 East Washington, 3 rooms, bath. Heat. Redecorated. \$25.00. VA 2-2170 or see Silvich on premises.

3-4-5 ROOMS, MODERN APARTMENTS. \$69.50 UP. 149 ALEXANDER. VA 2-0404.

141—Apartments-Furn-Rent

BARGAIN—New, beautiful apartments. Rooms, kitchens, homes. Day—Month. VA 2-5695.

KINGSTON—25 FIRST. MODERN 3 ROOMS, HEAT, ELECTRICITY. ADULTS. 3 WARM rooms, bath, completely furnished. Porch. 92 Carey Avenue.

ONE room, serving kitchenette; Frigidaire. Adults. 307 South Franklin, \$12.00 weekly.

MOSES GRIFFITH REAL ESTATE. VA 3-1715. One room, nicely furnished, tile bath, hot plate, refrigerator, utilities. River Street. \$40.

2-3-4 ROOMS, BATH, ADULTS. 33 WEST UNION. VA 4-3618.

4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, bath. Heat, hot water. Garage. BU 7-4360.

KINGSTON—Corner Welles-Market. 5 large room apartment. BU 8-1983.

3 ROOMS, bath, Frigidaire; screened porch; garage. Private entrance. BU 8-2885.

142—Houses-Unfurn-Rent

CHARLES STREET—7 rooms, 2 baths. Porch, yard, garage. \$80.00. VA 3-1285.

MEADOWCREST—TRUCKSVILLE FAIRVIEW PARK—MOUNTAIN TOP 1 BEDROOM HOUSES. \$50 Housing Authority County of Luzerne. 56 West Union VA 3-1718

FOR RENT—6 room house, East Sixth Street, Wyoming. Call Wyoming 271.

WILKES-BARRE TOWNSHIP—4 Rooms, bath. Also 2 Rooms rear. VA 2-4736.

SINGLE, 123 Summit Street, Edwardsville. 3 rooms, bath. \$25. WILLIAM R. MORGAN, Realtor. BU 8-0313.

128 NORTH MAIN STREET. 9 rooms, bath. \$65.00. VA 2-2170.

4 ROOMS; Wyoming Camp Ground. Mihaluk Farm. 236 Grant, Exeter.

SOUTH WILKES-BARRE—Single; 6 rooms; oil heat. \$50.00. References. Box 201, this paper.

TRUCKSVILLE—3 bedrooms, bath, glassed-in porch second floor; powderroom, large living and diningroom, kitchen with electric stove, garage on ground floor. Excellent water supply. Rent \$125 per month. Dallas 4-3346.

143—Houses-Furn-Rent

MOUNTAIN TOP AREA—Furnished 4 bedroom, automatic heat. Reasonable. BU 7-1134 or GR 4-6277.

NICELY furnished house in Forty Fort section. Automatic heat. BU 7-7102.

144—Business Places-Rent

STORE, 18x33'. Modern front, heated. 42 East Market. VA 2-3762; VA 3-6601.

STOREROOM. All improvements. 106 South Market Street, Nanticoke. Phone 1328.

PLYMOUTH—Storeroom; suitable for any business. Good location. PR 9-3064.

BUSINESS SECTION, Lee Park. 2 separate storerooms; suitable any business. VA 2-0454.

STOREROOM, 20x59. 10 West Eighth Street, Wyoming. Call Wyoming 337.

145—Farms, Lands-Rent

DALLAS—100 acre farm for rent. Call BU 8-3316 after 6 P. M.

146—For Rent or Sale

point where it gives more support to man's intuitive desire for freedom than to the pseudo-scientific efforts of the social planners. Science has become acutely aware of the limitations of its method.

"We who regard each individual person as a unique being... find that our conviction in this matter is no longer denied by the best scientific thought. The methods of bringing selected aspects of physical nature under control can no longer be used as justification for bringing people under control.

"Socialism, where is pretended to be scientific, was always based on a misunderstanding of science. The new understanding of science lends no support to socialism... We can again hearken to the voice of individual conscience which tells us that any effort to reduce persons to abstractions, so that they may be more easily controlled from the top, is... doomed to failure."

Tracing the pattern of American political and social progress, Adm. Morell went on: "Before the individual can attain the maximum development of which he is capable at any given time he must be free to direct his own creative energy. (Our society) was based on certain concepts which have as their ultimate effect the minimizing of that coercive force which inhibits social progress.

Responsibility to Society

"It is unfortunate that not enough businessmen have real convictions about the social conditions which are essential if business, as a relatively autonomous activity, is to survive... If we accept the thesis that each of us has a duty to preserve the cultural, social, governmental and economic structures which made our national preeminence possible, it follows that if business is misconceived as an undiluted effort for more money to the exclusion of other values, business is not good for society as a whole. In fact, it is not even good for itself...

"American businessmen should know that the concentrations of power and responsibility lodged with them must be exercised in the context of American life... What we think, what we say, and more importantly, what we do during our working hours cannot be divorced from the responsibilities we must assume as members of society... Those responsibilities can be discharged only as we participate to the extent of our abilities in the whole life of our community..."

Stressing the mutuality of interest between business and education, Adm. Morsell described how education can aid private enterprise by contributing "to the preservation of those conditions which make social progress under our traditional American institutions possible, i. e., by fostering those ideas which flow from the fundamental principles of the Founding Fathers."

"The American social organization," he concluded, "is a fabric the principal threads of which are religion, industry, law, political economy, education, social well-being and the cultural arts. It is not enough that American business should tell the public of its achievements in its own highly specialized sphere of production and distribution. It must contribute importantly to the process of education and to the formation of public opinion. "The custody of man's spiritual nature, defining spiritual nature broadly, is largely in the hands of our educators and our clergy."

President Eugene S. Farley of Wilkes College, in introducing Adm. Morell, lauded his "high

60 93 99 100 109 111 113 116 117 125
128 140 142 144 145 148 150 154 168 169
171 173 175 183 186 187 190 206 217

Legal Notices

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of Administration have been granted to the Estate of Anna A. D. Rekus, Deceased, late of the City of Wilkes-Barre, to Antonia I. Rekus, 137 S. Meade Street, Luzerne County, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

All persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to the Administrator named, or her Attorney, William J. Davis, 920 Miners National Bank Building, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that effective September 1, 1957, the late of the member of the partnership consisting of Paul Gelb, Albert Gelb and Sheldon B. Morris under the firm name of "Standard Venetian Blind Company," has withdrawn therefrom; and effective from said date, said partnership consists of Albert Gelb and Sheldon B. Morris. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said Albert Gelb and Sheldon B. Morris, and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to them for payment.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne County, No. 18 October Term, 1957 in Equity, To John Petrosky, defendant, take notice that Josephine Mayhoff Petrosky, plaintiff has filed a petition requesting the appointment of a Trustee to sell a certain dwelling house built on leased land in the Borough of Dupont and allegedly owned by both of you. On September 19, 1957 the Court ordered that the Complaint be served on you by publication by legal advertisement for three successive weeks, and that in default of appearance by you within twenty days after the last publication, a judgment by default shall be entered.

STEPHEN A. TELLER
Attorney for Plaintiff

5—Personals

UNWANTED HAIR
Gone forever. Multiple Electrolysis. Painless. scarless. Private ADA EICHER, 203 West River. VA 3-7429.

8—Lost

BLACK and white medium size Alredale type dog, Kingston area. Phone BU 7-5817 or VA 2-6144.

PINK Flame Bracelet Set of 4. City area. Reward PR 9-1383

13—Help Wanted—Female

STENOGRAPHERS. Immediate openings. Year round employment, some dictation. 6 Day week, salary, room and board, paid vacations. Hospital and Insurance Plan available. Phone Cresco 7401 or write John S. Black, Purchasing Agent, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

EXPERIENCED typist. Steady position, good salary. State age and previous experience. Box 159, this paper.

EXPERIENCED operators wanted for immediate work. Apply in person. Harsey Blouse, Inc., Kirmar Park, Wanamie.

GIRL for general office work; typing necessary. 40 hour, 5 day week. Start at \$35.00. Advancement. American Furniture. 29 East Northampton. Mr. Franks.

WOMAN—General housework, part time. Apply 566 South Franklin, City.

WANTED—Waitress. Apply Dalon's Restaurant, 248 Wyoming Avenue, Kingston.

ATTENTION women! Do you need extra income? Opening this week for women who have use of car and like to meet people. Can you work 4 hours, 5 nights and 4 hours Saturday? If you need to help with mortgage—payments, car payments or children's education, this is the answer you've been seeking. Interesting insurance plan for those who qualify. Box 132, this paper.

RECENT high school graduate for clerical work with large insurance company. Good typing ability. 5 day week with all benefits. Paid vacation. VA 3-4196 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER. State age, experience and salary expected. Box 146, this paper.

DAY shift waitress wanted. Silver Top Diner, 316 North Pennsylvania Avenue.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply Astor Restaurant, 70 Public Square.

WANTED—Woman for housework. 3 days weekly. 9-1. Box 150, this paper.

CANDY shop desires services of sales girl, married person preferred. Hours 5-9 P. M. daily, Sunday 1 to 9 P. M. State salary, experience and references. Box 173, this paper.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced and able to type. Steady. Good wages. References. Box 184, this paper.

AUTOMOTIVE bookkeeper. Must have automotive experience. State age, reference, salary expected. Box 128, this paper.

OFFICE girl, typing and some detail work. Central City. 5 day week, Box 186, this paper.

LIGHT housework. Room-board, \$15.00 weekly. 2 adults. Box 191, this paper.

GIRL or woman for housework and care 2 school children. Sleep in or out. Nanticoke 3796 after 7.

PART time girl, for work in stand at Drive In. Box 219, this paper.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper; must be able to type. Steady work. VA 2-7745.

LADY for general office work in Plymouth; \$40.00 week. Box 208, this paper.

At 6:30 P. M. Sharp

DRIVER for established Bakery route. 799 South Main Street, Wilkes-Barre.

BAKER for bread, rolls and buns. Wenzel's Bakery, Tamaqua, Pa. Phone Tamaqua 1558.

RECENT high school graduate to drive light panel delivery and assemble orders in wholesale house. State age and experience. Box 161, this paper.

COMPOSITOR—With some stone, make up and lock up experience. Steady work. McCourt Label Cabinet Company, 42-54 Bennett Street, Bradford, Pa.

NATIONAL food concern will interview for route salesman, including training pay, salary and commission after training. For appointment phone Nanticoke 1394, Monday 7 to 9 P. M.

TRACTOR, trailers, drivers, packers, helpers on moving van. 180 South Daves, Kingston.

HI-LIFT truck driver for delivering coal. Apply Williams Bros., 26 Krych Street, Kingston.

PATROLMAN for grounds and buildings. Night work. Must have excellent references. Experience not necessary. Uniform furnished. 6 day week. Living accommodations and meals provided or live out. Write full details Superintendent, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

EXPERIENCED man. Sell paint and roofing materials. Give age, experience, references. Box 110, this paper.

DISHWASHER wanted. HANDLEY'S DINER, Corner South Main and Dana, City.

EXPERIENCED roofers and gutterman. Phone VA 3-7950.

TV repairman-antenna installer. State age, experience. Box 215, this paper.

CARPENTER or carpenter's helper. Person interested in learning trade. List wages, phone number. Box 206, this paper.

15—Help Wanted—Both Sexes

TEACHERS—Mathematics, New Jersey. Salary good. Also other attractive teaching positions open. Apply Great American Teachers Agency, 205 N. 7th Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

SHORT order cook. THE NEW BOSTON CANDY SHOP, 49 Public Square.

17—Situation Wanted—Female

MIDDLE aged woman desires work as housekeeper; 1 or 2 adults. Box 217, this paper.

18—Situation Wanted—Male

TRUCK driver, 1/2 Ton Pickup. Any kind of work. VA 4-1963.

CARPENTER desires work. Floor, steps, cabinets. Ceiling block work. BU 7-5935.

CARPENTER—Experienced. Brick, stone block concrete work done reasonable. VA 3-4270.

30—Furnished Rooms

PLYMOUTH—2 rooms with kitchen. Reasonable. Gentleman only. PR 9-3670.

CLEAN neatly furnished sleeping rooms. Single, double. Men only. 153 South Main.

KINGSTON—273 Pierce. Nicely furnished bachelor apartment. Comfortable furnished rooms. BU 7-7486.

NICE room; private home. Woman preferred. Minute from Square. VA 4-1986.

LARGE room, well furnished; kitchen privileges. Garage available. Courtdale. BU 7-2620.

KINGSTON—Large furnished room; private home; private entrance. Dial BU 7-1286.

LARGE room; gentleman or business couple; Central City. Call VA 2-2303.

40—Articles for Sale

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
AUGUST WALTERS. CALL DALLAS 4-3227

ONE place setting Romance of The Seas. \$30.00. BU 7-9732.

FOR SALE—Christmas trees. Wholesale. 6 Varieties. Phone Millville Glencourt 8-2531.

USED lumber. 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x12. Sheathing, flooring, window frames. Excellent for any one contemplating building. Very reasonable. OL 4-7735 or 42 Lincoln. Brownstown.

MUST SELL OUT TO REMODEL

Remington Rollelectric Shavers, \$19.95. 1/4 Carat Blue White Diamond Ring, \$179.95. White Crystal Rosaries, \$1.49. Heavy Stainless Tableware for six, \$3.95. 2 Suiter Luggage, \$10.95. 17 Jewel Elgin, Bulova. Benrus, Longines and Wittnauer Watches \$19.95. All merchandise absolutely brand new. WARSHAL BROS. 64 South Main Street, Pittston. Open Friday nights.

CLOTHES POLES MADE TO ORDER NEW-USED BEAMS, SHELVING, ROOFING. HENRY SHAPIRO & COMPANY, VA 3-6145.

THAYER combination baby carriage like new. \$25.00. 51 Payne, Kingston.

TOP SOIL. BEST QUALITY from vegetable farm. CONNOLLY. Call BU 7-5504.

STOKER for sale; capacity 8 room house. Call Ellis Swingle, Harveys Lake 9-2311.

YELLOW FLAME boiler and stoker unit. BU 8-3823.

BEAUTY shop hairdryer; one month old; used twice. Wyoming 190-W.

8' FROZEN food display cabinet; good condition. Very reasonable. PR 9-2188.

60—Firewood and Kindling

WILKES-BARRE ICE COMPANY. Bag coal delivered. Wood ashes hauled. VA 3-9913

63—Wanted to Buy

BEST PRICES for your glassware, China, antiques, tools, guns, household merchandise. Auction, Fridays. P. M. COOK'S AUCTION AGENCY, 355 Main, Edwardsville.

WANTED—HOT AIR FURNACE. BUCKET-A-DAY. BU 7-7050.

FURNITURE, household furnishings, tools, antiques, miscellaneous. Complete estates Cash. VA 4-7441.

PLOTS or acreage of standing timber. Call Harveys Lake 9-6717.

BUY—Sell Shotguns, Rifles, Revolvers. Bryant's, 338 Wyoming, Kingston. BU 7-7024.

76—Boarding Animals

DOGS BOARDED. Individual stalls, runways. Trimming, all breeds. ROBINSON'S COUNTRY KENNELS, Dallas 4-7021

77—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

REGISTERED Pedigree Boxer puppies. 6 weeks old. Call BU 7-4395.

A.K.C. Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. 2 Male, 2 female. GR 4-6412.

PEDIGREE Persian kittens. 216 McLean. City. VA 2-3791 after 5.

COCKER Spaniel Puppies. 3 months old. Blonde. A.K.C. 69 Arlington, Forty Fort.

REGISTERED PUPPIES FOR SALE. DIAL BU 7-8144.

TOP quality. Boston Terrier Puppy; female. 59 Barney Street, Wilkes-Barre.

PEDIGREE Wire Fox, Dachshund, Toyman Puppies. Oakcrest Kennels. Lake Silkworth. Sweet Valley 7-2883.

BASSETTS and Beagle Hounds. \$10.00-\$50.00. 305 Roosevelt, Edwardsville.

MALE German Shepherd; 2 years old; good pet. BU 7-7348.

WHOM TO CALL

80—Business Service Offered

CHIMNEY Building, Repairing, Cleaning. Roofing, Rain Gutters, Plaster Repairing. VA 2-9945.

FLOOR SANDING—FINISHING. A. VANDERHOOF, VA 3-0513—Dallas 4-1706

RENTAL. Wallpaper steamers, waxing machines, paint sprayers. KINGSTON PAINT & SUPPLY, 253 Wyoming, Kingston. BU 7-6027

AUTHORIZED GE SALES & SERVICE on Air-conditioning, Heating, Refrigerators and all Electrical Appliances. Licensed Factory Trained Technicians. ROWLAND'S REFRIGERATION. BU 7-0478.

RENT—Floor sander, waxers, wallpaper steamers, odd job hand sanders, electric drill. SAGENKAHN Paints, Forty Fort BU 8-4515.

FLOOR SANDING, FINISHING. ROBERT R. CHAPMAN, VA 3-5436.

84—Refrigeration Service

BUY—SELL—REPAIR Washers, Refrigerators. HAZLE REFRIGERATOR. Registered Repair Shop. VA 3-8797.

ELECTRON REFRIGERATION. Washer Service. Skilled mechanics. Guaranteed work. Call VA 4-3751.

85—Washer Repair Service

FREE ESTIMATES—EXPERT REPAIRS. REASONABLE. ANDY'S. CALL VA 4-0053.

WASHERS, Appliances, Cleaners. Guaranteed work. Reasonable. PIERCE HOME APPLIANCE. BU 7-5645.

COMPLETE SERVICE—Appliance Parts. REBENACK'S, 267 Wyoming Avenue, Kingston. BU 7-1175

FREE ESTIMATES — KENMORE, Bendix, Thor, Maytag, ABC, Easy, ATTYEH'S, VA 2-6970.

14—Help Wanted—Male

heat, hot water furnished. VA 5-3327 after 6 P. M.

3 ROOMS, bath, heat, hot water. 184 Stanton Street, Wilkes-Barre.

4 ROOMS, bath. Second floor. \$26.00. Inquire 122 South Sherman.

3 ROOMS, bath. Heat, hot water. \$55.00. 66 Pringle, Kingston.

LEE PARK—3 ROOMS, BATH. THIRD FLOOR. VA 2-0454.

5 ROOMS: first floor. Heat, hot water. \$70.00. 69 Third Avenue, Kingston. BU 7-5133.

MODERN 2 bedroom. Combination living-room-diningroom. Heat. Bath, shower. Electric range. Laundry. 419 Hazle.

291 LEE Park Avenue—First floor. 3 1/2 rooms, bath. \$40. Adults. VA 2-9959.

ASHLEY—4 Rooms, bath, heat, hot water. VA 3-0640.

WEST WYOMING—5 Rooms, second floor. Heat, hot water. \$50. No small children. Wyoming 317-J between 9-5.

SOUTH Wilkes-Barre—Modern 3 rooms, bath. Call VA 4-6242.

3 ROOMS, bath. First floor. Heat, hot water. 141 Waller.

FIRST FLOOR. 4 ROOMS, BATH. REGISTERED River Street, Forty Fort.

FORTY FORT—Modern second floor apartment; 5 1/2 rooms. Available October 1st. Adults. BU 7-2510.

420 HAZLE CITY—5 rooms, bath. All improvements, heat, hot water.

FIRST floor, 5 rooms, bath, heat, hot water. \$55. 83 Dana, city.

EAST END Boulevard—3 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, garage. VA 4-9407.

248 DIVISION, Lee Park. 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Heat, hot water. Private entrance. \$40.00.

KINGSTON—396 1/2 Northampton. 5 attractive rooms. Improvements. Porches. \$42.50. BU 7-4648.

SUBURBAN cozy 3 rooms apartment. Newly redecorated. Heat, hot water furnished. Modern kitchen. Reasonable. BU 7-3260.

APARTMENT for rent in Riverside Apartments. Call VA 3-2347.

FIRST floor; 3 rooms, bath. Heat, hot water. 586 North Main.

3 ROOMS, Heat, hot water; gas range. 46 Walnut, Plymouth.

2 APARTMENTS for rent. Heat furnished. Roberts Oil Company. Dallas 4-9301.

3 ROOMS 46 COOPER, PRINGLE.

4 ROOMS, BATH, HEAT, HOT water furnished. Call BU 7-1296, 9-5.

BENNETT STREET, City. 5 rooms, Heat. \$47.50. D. T. Scott & Son. VA 3-2515

4 1/2 ROOMS: first floor Corner. Heat, hot water. \$65.00. Residential. VA 2-0355.

5 ROOMS, BATH, LIGHT, GAS, heat, hot water; garage. \$60.00. VA 4-5142.

13—Help Wanted—Female

Steno-Typist

Personnel Office requires experienced Steno, immediately. Position involves a wide range of interesting duties. Our employees know of this ad. Box 149, this paper.

14—Help Wanted—Male

Wanted Auto Salesman

From Plymouth-Wilkes-Barre Area

Cease Motor Co.

35 N. Market St., Nanticoke
Phone 375 or VA4-3819

ELDERLY lady desires 3 rooms, vicinity River-Academy Streets. Box 185, this paper.

160—Homes—Sale

5 ROOM house; lot 24x109. Good condition. Rear 62 Johnson, Brookside. \$1,500. VA 2-2786.

6 ROOM house, all improvements. Route 92, Falls, across Starlite Hotel, overlooking beautiful Susquehanna. \$5,200. OL 4-7826.

MOUNTAINTOP—6 room house. All new plumbing; needs furnace. Bargain at \$3,700.00. J. F. GEDDES, Real Estate. VA 4-4024.

SHAVERTOWN, Penna. East Center Street. 6 room semi-bungalow, in excellent condition. Fireplace. Owner leaving town. Dallas 4-6174.

160—Homes—Sale

CAPE COD

4 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen, Dinette, Large Livingroom. Full concrete cellar. Lot 100x140. 8 closets. Hardwood floors. Aluminum Siding. Aluminum Storm Windows and Doors. Stoker hot water heat. Birch cabinets. Electric Range, Venetian Blinds. Can be seen at Demunds Road, Dallas Township, Half mile from Fernbrook corners. Asking \$13,800. Stephen Bigus.

13—Help Wanted—Female

FINE WORKING CONDITIONS
for
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

On Ladies' Suits
Section Work Plant
Repeat Styles—Union Shop
Please Apply in Person
Come out and see the shop.

Harvic Sportswear, Inc.
Sweet Valley, Pa.

14—Help Wanted—Male

205—Automobiles for Sale

1953 DODGE
2 Dr. Black. \$497
R. H.

JOHN S. CRESKO
175 MARKET STREET

1952 MERCURY
2 Dr. Sedan, R. H., 2 Tone Paint. Standard Shift. \$695

David Ertley, Inc.
501 Wyoming Avenue
Kingston BU 7-3424

1956 BUICK
2 Door, Radio and Heater, Hydromatic. A beauty. \$1997

CRESKO MOTORS
183 MARKET STREET

AT

Lester Pontiac
1956 PONTIAC

Star Chief, 4 Door Sedan
Radio, Heater, White
Walls, and many \$2295
other extras.

Pierce St. at
N. St. Bridge
Kingston
50 Others To
Choose From

AT

Lester Pontiac
1955 PONTIAC

4 Door Sedan
Fully Equipped, Including
Radio & Heater. \$1695
Raven Black.

Pierce St. at
N. St. Bridge
Kingston
50 Others To
Choose From

AT

Lester Pontiac
1954 MERCURY

2 Door Hard Top
Radio & Heater. \$1195
Dark Green.

Pierce St. at
N. St. Bridge
Kingston
50 Others To
Choose From

AT

Lester Pontiac
1953 DODGE

4 Door Sedan
Radio & Heater. Very Low
Mileage. A One- \$695
Owner Car.

Pierce St. at
N. St. Bridge
Kingston
50 Others To
Choose From

14—Help Wanted—Male

1955 OLDSMOBILE
88 2 Dr. Hard Top. A Title, R. H., Power Steering and Brakes. 2 Tone paint and White Walls. \$1995

David Ertley, Inc.
501 Wyoming Avenue
Kingston BU 7-3424

1956 BUICK
2 Door, Radio and Heater, Hydromatic. A beauty. \$1997

CRESKO MOTORS
183 MARKET STREET

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Lester Pontiac
1956 PONTIAC

Star Chief, 4 Door Sedan
Radio, Heater, White
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4 Door Sedan
Radio & Heater. Very Low
Mileage. A One- \$695
Owner Car.

Pierce St. at
N. St. Bridge
Kingston
50 Others To
Choose From

14—Help Wanted—Male

Welders

The Area's Most Expanding and Progressive Firm Which Is Engaged In A Long Range Program Offers Attractive Positions To Experienced Electric Arc Welders.

Wages

Excellent . . Working Conditions

. . Benefits

For The Convenience Of The Experienced Welders Who Are Currently Working Out Of Town, The Personnel Dept. Will Receive Applications Daily From 8 to 6 Including Saturday.

Foster Wheeler Corp.

MOUNTAINTOP, PA.

PLEASE CLIP AND MAIL TO OUT OF TOWN RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

Radial Drill Press

Read Prints and Setup

Fitters

Read Prints, Tack Weld and Burn

- Immediate opening for qualified candidates
- Good working conditions
- Many employment benefits
- Applications received daily including Saturday

Foster Wheeler Corp.

Mountaintop, Pa

At WALTER'S Men's SHOE Store

FOOT PALS
by
WALL-STREETER
Fine Shoes for Men



Morocco Grain
\$14.95

What's the new word
in smart shoes for
Fall . . . Men?
"Morocco" of course!

Brown or Black,

WALTER'S
SHOE STORE

VA 2-6156

Owner-Operated

Charge Accounts Invited

NOTICE!

All
Coal
Prices
Increase
Oct. 1st

BRIEF MENTION

Mission Incorporated — The Wayside Mission was chartered yesterday by decree of Judge J. Harold Flannery.

Dividing Waters Lodge Chartered — A decree incorporating Dividing Waters Lodge was signed by Judge J. Harold Flannery yesterday.

Today's Anniversary — On September 28, 1862, a group of assembled deputies from the German states advocated the formation of one federal state for all of Germany.

Goeringer in Hospital — C. F. Goeringer, 70, of Hotel Redington, is a patient at General Hospital. His condition last night was reported "fairly good" by the hospital.

Martin's Condition Fair — Thomas Martin, Scranton, Federal labor mediator, was in fair condition last night in Atlantic City Hospital to where he was taken after he suffered a heart attack.

Presbytery Will Meet — Annual fall devotional conference of Lackawanna Presbytery will be held October 21-22 at Buck Hill Falls Inn. Rev. E. A. Dowey, Jr., son of Rev. E. A. Dowey, pastor of Dunmore Presbyterian Church, will be principal speaker.

Property Sale Voided — Judge J. Harold Flannery yesterday voided a County Tax Claim Bureau sale of Hanover Township property formerly owned by John Bonner and his wife because the Board of Assessment & Revision of Taxes found the description of the realty was incorrect making the sale faulty. The sale was held September 5, 1956.

Drawings Today for Prizes — Drawing for the 54 prizes featured by central city merchants in Wilkes-Barre Sale Days last week will be held in the center of Public Square this morning at 11. First prize is \$500, in cash. Other prizes are three all-expense week ends for two in the Poconos and 50 merchandise prizes.

No Drill for Marines — Major Malcolm J. Law, executive officer of First Automotive Field Maintenance Company, United States Marine Corps Reserve, has announced that there will be no drill for the Company on Monday. The next drill period will be from 2 until 4:30 Sunday October 6. The Company will have a field problem at Boy Scout Camp Acahela the week end of October 19 and 20.

Temperature Record Friday, Sept. 27

(By The Associated Press)

The U. S. Weather Bureau reported the following temperatures for Friday, September 27:

	High	Low	Precip.
Atlantic City	63	43	
Boston	60	40	
Chicago	55	50	
Cleveland	58	42	
Denver	82	43	
Miami	82	73	.47
New York	60	43	
Philadelphia	60	38	
Pittsburgh	59	34	
St. Louis	70	64	
Tampa	84	71	.30
Washington	82	45	

FORECASTS

Lower Susquehanna — Sunny and cool Saturday. High 58-62. Clear and cold again Saturday night with frost likely. Low 28-34. Fair and little warmer Sunday. High 64-68. Middle and Upper Susquehanna, North and South Central, Poconos—Sunny and cool Saturday. High 56-60. Clear and cold with frost again Saturday night. Low 22-28. Fair and a little warmer Sunday. High 60-65.

2 Promoted by Jersey Central

Fowler Joins Chief Engineer

Mr. David G. Fowler, track supervisor for the Jersey Central Lines at Ashley, has been promoted to position of office engineer, in the chief engineer's office at Jersey City.

He started his career with this railroad on July 1, 1951 as inspector on the Allentown Yard construction, later was promoted to assistant supervisor at Somerville, N. J. From that position he was promoted to track supervisor at Ashley, on Sub-division Pennsylvania Division, in 1954, and took up his residence at 384 Rutter Avenue, Kingston.

Mr. Fowler, before taking up his new duties at Jersey City, because of the esteem held for him by fellow employees, was presented a purse and an inscribed desk set. Presentation was made by Trainmaster T. G. Lynn, of Ashley.

Mr. Fowler, his wife and two sons have taken up their residence at 21 Bell Avenue Somerville, N. J.

Walter Stewart, general foreman of construction at Ashley Yard, was promoted to track supervisor in place of Mr. Fowler. Mr. Stewart is a native of Wyoming Valley. He started his railroad career in 1936 at Ashley. He was soon promoted to foreman in 1952 to general foreman, working on the Allentown construction job, for some time, and then back to Ashley as general foreman on the Ashley Yard construction job.

Mr. Stewart and his family reside at 19 Smith Street.

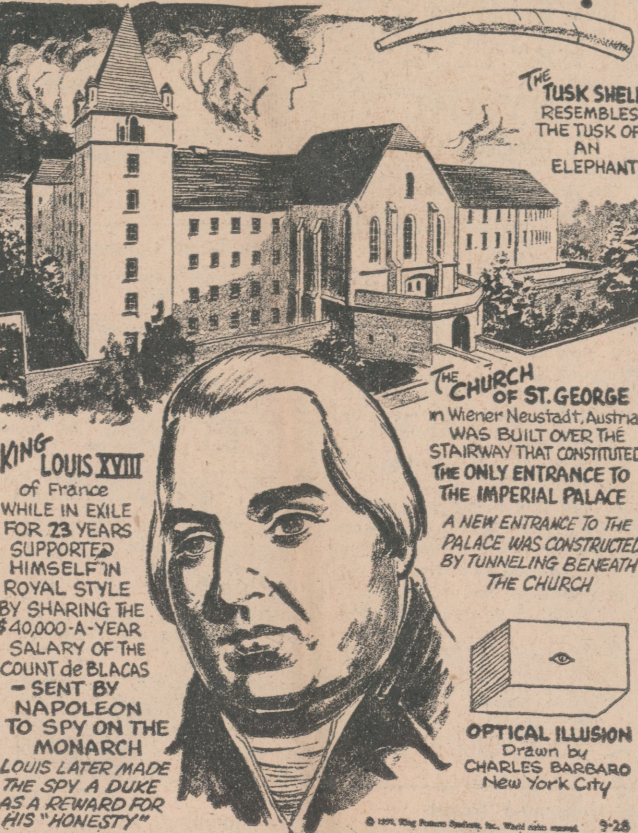
October 15 Deadline For Wheat Exemption

October 15 is the deadline date for farmers in Pennsylvania who want to take part in the 30-acre feed-wheat exemption program, Arch V. Ritts, chairman, Pennsylvania Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, has announced. The legislation authorizing the program permits a farmer with a wheat acreage allotment of less than 30 acres to grow up to 30 acres of wheat for use exclusively on the farm where produced and still not be liable for marketing quota penalties.

To be eligible to grow up to the 30 acres of wheat without penalty, however, a farmer must sign an application showing the intended disposition of the wheat. This must be done before the 1958-crop planting time on the farm or October 15, whichever is later. Any producer who begins seeding his 1958 wheat crop after October 15, and who has not signed an application will not be eligible for this exemption. The farmer would be eligible to sign the application until the time he begins seeding his wheat. The applications must be approved by the County ASC Office.

Since winter wheat-seeding is under way in certain areas of the State, the Chairman points out that October 15, thus becomes the absolute filing deadline for farmers who have started or have completed seeding wheat.

Believe It or Not!



KING LOUIS XVIII
of France
WHILE IN EXILE
FOR 23 YEARS
SUPPORTED
HIMSELF IN
ROYAL STYLE
BY SHARING THE
\$40,000-A-YEAR
SALARY OF THE
COUNT DE BLACAS
— SENT BY
NAPOLEON
TO SPY ON THE
MONARCH
LOUIS LATER MADE
THE SPY A DUKE
AS A REWARD FOR
HIS "HONESTY"

THE CHURCH OF ST. GEORGE
in Wiener Neustadt, Austria
WAS BUILT OVER THE
STAIRWAY THAT CONSTITUTED
THE ONLY ENTRANCE TO
THE IMPERIAL PALACE
A NEW ENTRANCE TO THE
PALACE WAS CONSTRUCTED
BY TUNNELING BENEATH
THE CHURCH

OPTICAL ILLUSION
Drawn by
CHARLES BARBARO
New York City

Official Eyes 400 at Pittston Hike in Bonds Hear Dilworth

Rising Costs Blamed For \$5.5 Million

Steadily rising construction and equipment costs was attributed as the main reason for the decision of County Commissioners J. Bowden Northrup, T. Newell Wood and Edward M. Carroll this week to float higher than anticipated and previously budgeted bond issues.

An explanation for the increased bond issues totaling \$5,500,000 was offered by Northrup yesterday. The commissioner said factors existing several years ago were used as the basis for estimating the \$2,950,000 bond issue figure put in the 1957 budget to construct a home for the county's indigent infirm. Northrup said construction and equipment costs have risen since the estimate was arrived at and until 10 days ago the commissioners were not aware of increased costs. They learned of the higher costs at a conference with Architects Carl J. Schmitt and Thomas A. Foster. The session ended with the conclusion \$4,250,000 would be required to build the Institution District home and equip it. Equipment mentioned was such as heating, light and power plant and cooking appliances. At the same conference it developed \$250,000 would be needed for furnishings, beds and furniture.

Regarding the \$1,000,000 county bond issue, a figure \$300,000 above that budgeted for, Northrup said \$700,000 is for financing the reassessment and tax equalization project while the balance will be held as the county's 12 1/2 per cent share towards construction of the new

Back Leader, Says Philadelphia Mayor

Support for the program of Gov. George M. Leader was urged by Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia at the fund-raising dinner held by Democratic Political and Social Club of Pittston City last night at the Mayfair Club. Approximately 400 persons attended.

Mayor Dilworth congratulated the Democrats of Pittston on the selection of their ticket and predicted victory for the ticket in November.

He urged party leaders to bring competent people into the employment of the nation, State and lower levels and into public office. He was bitter in denunciation of those who would intimidate office holders, particularly school teachers, and who would practice macing tactics to remain in power.

Mayor Dilworth commented on the accomplishments of the Democratic Party in the State and nation and urged the continuance of good government as represented by the party.

The program opened with the invocation by Rev. Julio Serra, OSJ, pastor of St. Rocco's Church. Welcome and introduction of the toastmaster was by Attorney Kenneth J. English, general chairman.

Attorney George A. Spohrer, toastmaster and chairman of Pittston City campaign, gave remarks and introduced James Casalo, president of the club, and other officers. Remarks were made by Dr. John L. Dorris, chairman of Luzerne County Democratic Party and chairman

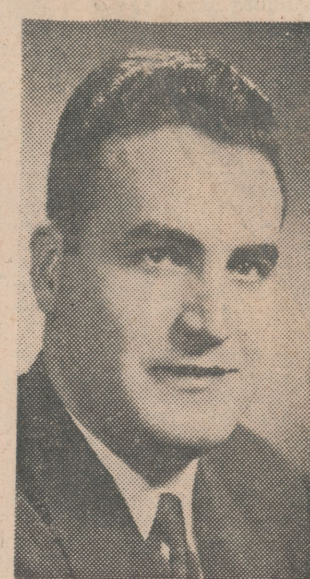
Named Associate Professors



ROBERT CONNELLY



MARGARET MARY FISCHER



ANGELO DeCESARIS

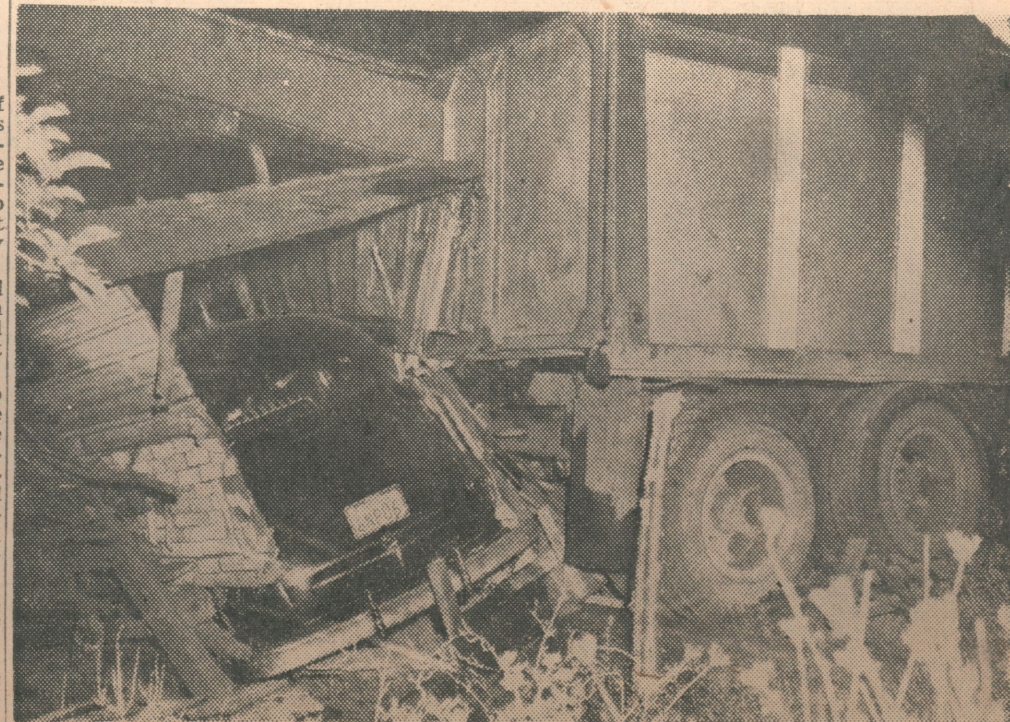
Three King's College faculty members have been promoted to the rank of assistant professor, according to an announcement by Rev. Richard Gorman, CSC., dean. They are Robert Connelly of Kingston, a member of the English department; Margaret Mary Fischer of Wilkes-Barre, assistant librarian of the college; and Angelo DeCesaris of Wilkes-Barre, a member of the accounting department.

Connelly was graduated from King's in 1951, and received the master's degree in library science from Catholic University of America. In addition to his teaching duties, he is director of forensics of the college.

Miss Fischer is an alumna of the college of New Rochelle, and received the master's degree in library science from Marywood College. She is an active member of the local chapter of the New Rochelle Alumnae Association.

DeCesaris was graduated from King's in 1953, and received the master's degree in business administration from Catholic University. He is a veteran of the Marine Corps. The new associate professor is married to the former Barbara Behm of Wilkes-Barre, and they have two children.

Stranger in This Ashley Garage



This 20-ton truck, loaded with coal, ran away backward last night in Ashley. The driver stayed with the vehicle and it came to rest on the car of John Basher in Basher's garage on the old Hazleton Highway.

20-ton Coal Truck Runs Away Backward Into Ashley Garage

Harry LuRue, 35, of 2049 Mar-jeffort to control the vehicle. | Sgt. Joseph Gorham of the

Prices Increase Oct. 1st

Order Your Winter Supply Today!

R. A. DAVIS

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JUST FOUR GRAND PIANOS

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Just This Week

America's 22,000,000 working women were saluted for their contributions to the Nation's prosperity. Not only that. They were called the most attractive and best groomed in the world. Look into their individual stories and you'll find a savings account goes right along with success. Start one here NOW.

First Federal Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

of Wilkes-Barre

REGULAR USE OF THE WANT ADS BRINGS REGULAR PROFITS

Cleveland	82	42
Denver	82	43
Miami	82	43
New York	80	43
Philadelphia	80	38
Pittsburgh	79	34
St. Louis	79	64
Tampa	84	71
Washington	82	45

FORECASTS

Lower Susquehanna — Sunny and cool Saturday. High 58-62. Clear and cold again Saturday night with frost likely. Low 28-34. Fair and little warmer Sunday. High 64-68. Middle and Upper Susquehanna, North and South Central, Poconos—Sunny and cool Saturday. High 58-60. Clear and cold with frost again Saturday night. Low 22-28. Fair and a little warmer Sunday. High 60-65.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Extended forecast for the period Saturday, September 28, through Wednesday, October 2:

Eastern Pennsylvania, Eastern New York and Mid-Atlantic States: Temperatures will average three to five degrees below normal. Cool over the week end, followed by slow warming trend. Showers about Wednesday will total less than one-fourth inch.

Western Pennsylvania, Western New York and West Virginia: Temperatures will average near normal. Cool over the week end, followed by warming trend. Showers Tuesday or Wednesday will total one-fourth inch or less.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Harold Jackson	West Nanticoke
Ruth J. McRoy	Harveys Lake
William T. Jackson	West Nanticoke
Josephine Eckerd	Dallas
Edward A. Olson	Wilkes-Barre
Charlotte Gorski	Wilkes-Barre
John P. Munley	Wilkes-Barre
Regina M. O'Day	Wilkes-Barre
Thomas Cessaro	Hazleton
Donna M. Brosinski	West Hazleton
John S. Rynkiewicz	Nanticoke
Theresa Flak	Nanticoke
Leonard Zlonkowski	Nanticoke
Lorraine M. Fedor	Nanticoke

DEATHS

Brunner, Mrs. Emily	Harmatz, Mrs. Hilda
Burczyk, Peter	Jones, Mrs. Agnes M.
Callam, Mrs. Catherine	Mangan, Infant
Davies, Stanley B.	Raub, Robert F.
Edelman, Shirley	Schlingman, Joseph
Grigas, Anthony	Thompson, Edwin

BRUNNER—At Ashley, September 27, 1957, Mrs. Emily Brunner, 65.

BURCZYK—At Nanticoke State Hospital, September 26, 1957, Peter Burczyk, Nanticoke.

CALLAM—At Scranton, September 27, 1957, Mrs. Catherine Callam.

DAVIES—At Dallas, September 27, 1957, Stanley B. Davies.

EDELMAN—At Nanticoke, September 27, 1957, Shirley Edelman, 17.

GRIGAS—At Hanover Township, September 27, 1957, Anthony Grigas.

HARMATZ—At Mercy Hospital, September 27, 1957, Mrs. Hilda Harmatz, 72, Wilkes-Barre.

JONES—At Wilkes-Barre, September 27, 1957, Mrs. Agnes M. Jones, 55.

MANGAN—At Mercy Hospital, September 26, 1957, day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mangan, 15 Burke Street.

RAUB—At Pittsburgh, September 26, 1957, Robert F. Raub, 48, formerly of Forty Fort.

SCHLINGMAN—At Wyoming Valley Hospital, September 27, 1957, Joseph Schlingman, one-day-old.

THOMPSON—At Lackawanna County Convalescent Home, September 27, 1957, Edwin Thompson, Forty Fort.

Snowdon

VA 3-0400

HOMES FOR FUNERALS

64 N. FRANKLIN ST., WILKES-BARRE
420 WYOMING AVENUE, KINGSTON

signed an application will not be eligible for this exemption. The farmer would be eligible to sign the application until the time he begins seeding his wheat. The applications must be approved by the County ASC Office.

Since winter wheat-seeding is under way in certain areas of the State, the Chairman points out that October 15, thus becomes the absolute filing deadline for farmers who have started or have completed seeding wheat.

Any producer who takes part in the feed-wheat exemption provision will not be eligible to sell, barter, or exchange any of his wheat, nor will it be eligible for price support. The entire crop of wheat must be used on the farm where produced for seed, human food, or livestock and poultry feed.

The livestock or poultry fed must be owned by the producer, or subsequent owner or operator of the farm. Not more than 30 acres of wheat may be grown on the farm.

Murdered Officer's Widow Admits Shots

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 27 (AP)—A statement by Mrs. Ethel M. Kresge, in which she admitted to police she fired two shots at her husband, was admitted into evidence today at her trial for murder.

Mrs. Kresge, 44, is accused of slaying 43-year-old Joseph Kresge, a Bethlehem police captain, at their home as the climax of an argument last July 27.

In a statement, Mrs. Kresge said her husband fired one shot at her and then said, "I missed. Now try your luck." She also said her husband dragged her around the room by her hair before the shooting.

The prosecution contended earlier that Mrs. Kresge fired all three shots in an argument over another woman.

Northampton County Dist. Atty. Edward G. Ruyak is expected to complete his case tomorrow. So far 16 witnesses have been heard.

2,000 Laid Off

Cincinnati, Sept. 27 (AP)—The General Electric Company announced today that 2,000 office and factory employees will be laid off during the next few months at its big jet engine plant in suburban Evendale.

Reduced defense spending was given as the chief reason for the action.

The new layoffs will bring to near 3,200 the number of persons cut from their jobs at the GE plant this year. The new layoffs will leave about 14,000 persons employed at the plant.

Plane Leaves Runway

Oakland, Calif., Sept. 27 (AP)—A Trans World Airlines plane coming in for a landing with 51 passengers aboard rolled 200 feet off the runway at Oakland Airport today into a muddy field.

No one was hurt, the airline reported.

The plane, Flight 37 from Denver, was towed back to the runway, apparently undamaged.

MARRIAGES

MEE-RAMSEY—In Wilkes-Barre, September 14, 1957, by Rev. J. J. Jackson, Paul A. Mee, River Edge, N. J., and Miss Margaret M. Ramsey, Wilkes-Barre.

THOMPSON-HUGHES — At Luzerne, September 14, 1957, by Rev. Hugh Kilmot, assisted by Rev. Edgar F. Singer, Ensign Arthur R. Thompson, Forty Fort, and Miss Coralie M. Hughes, Luzerne.

Titusville Publisher Is New PAPA Head

Harrisburg, Sept. 27 (AP)—James Stevenson, publisher of the Titusville Herald, tonight was elected president of the Pennsylvania Associated Press Association.

He succeeds David M. Turner, co-publisher of the Towanda Daily Review.

The annual Pennsylvania AP meeting was held in conjunction with the 33rd annual Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association convention.

At the same time the AP member publishers elected George Heintzleman, vice publisher of the Coatsville Record, as vice president.

Featured speaker at the AP meeting was Dr. Endre Marton, Associated Press foreign correspondent who covered last year's Hungarian Revolution.

He discussed the impact of the uprising on the world.

Pittsburgh 'Center' To Get Tall Building

Pittsburgh, Sept. 27 (AP)—A new 22-story office building will be built in Gateway Center.

James G. Oates, Jr., president of Equitable Life Assurance Society, announced tonight that construction will begin within six months. The society is the developer of Gateway Center in downtown Pittsburgh and already has erected 3 office buildings in the last few years.

In addition, the center is the site of a new Bell Telephone building now under construction. The Hilton Hotel organization breaks ground next week to build a hotel at the center.

Bull Kills Rancher

Stockton, Calif., Sept. 27 (AP)—An enraged bull killed a rancher today.

Louis Schnuriger, 56, was crushed in a pen despite efforts of his frightened wife to save him at their small dairy ranch near Stockton.

Mrs. Mary Schnuriger tried to distract the bull by entering the pen herself. The bull butted her twice, and she scrambled to safety.

invocation by Rev. Julio Serra, OSJ, pastor of St. Rocco's Church. Welcome and introduction of the toastmaster was by Attorney Kenneth J. English, general counsel.

Attorney George A. Spohrer, toastmaster and chairman of Pittston City campaign, gave remarks and introduced James Casalo, president of the club, and other officers. Remarks were made by Dr. John L. Dorris, chairman of Luzerne County Democratic Party and chairman of Pennsylvania Workman's Compensation Board.

Candidates for Luzerne County offices as well as John C. McNamara, candidate for mayor of Pittston, and his running mates were introduced by the toastmaster. Orphans Court President Judge Arthur A. Maguire spoke.

Anthony Palmeri (Tony Palma), Pittston, entertained with humor.

Keynote address of Pittston City was delivered by John C. McNamara. The program closed with benediction by Rev. Andrew Pillarella of Second Presbyterian Church, Pittston.

Franklin Club to Start Pin Campaign

Frank N. Henry, chairman of the Franklin Club's Bowling Committee announced at the annual bowling dinner Wednesday night that the season will get under way next Monday at 8.

Elaborate arrangements have been made to make this one of the finest years of competitive bowling in the club's history. A record number of teams will enter with visions of coming out on top. The season will be divided into two sessions, the winner of the first half will square off at the end of the season with the second half winner for the club honors, currently held by the team captained by Paul Schalm.

To make the competition keener, a system of handicapping each member weekly will be initiated. This will keep most of the teams in contention until the final frame.

The teams will be captained by John Ruggles, Don Fredericks, Gordon Rolfs, Dr. Lewis Rogers, Louis Purvin, Dr. Bruce Whitesell, Paul Schalm, Bob Postupack, Harris Evans, Guy Llewellyn, Joseph Williams, Dr. Allison Miller, Don Fredericks, Sr., and George Ruckno. Eighty-four members will take up battle with the timbers.

Man's Foot Caught In 2-car Collision

Passenger in an automobile suffered a possible fractured right foot last night when the automobile was struck by another vehicle.

Treated at General Hospital was Bernard Gugenheim, 28, of 325 South River Street.

Cruiserman James Kittrick reported Gugenheim was a passenger in an automobile operated by Draper Evans, 53, of RD 1, Pittston. Evans, police said, was stopped on North River Street waiting to make a left turn into Courtright Avenue.

Gugenheim opened the door to get out when the car was struck by an automobile operated by Patrick P. Capitano, 27, of 192 Maffett Street, Plains.

When Capitano's automobile collided with the Evans machine, the door banged against Gugenheim's foot.

This 20-ton truck, loaded with coal, ran away backward last night in Ashley. The driver stayed with the vehicle and it came to rest on the car of John Basher in Basher's garage on the old Hazleton Highway.

20-ton Coal Truck Runs Away Backward Into Ashley Garage

Harry LuRue, 35, of 2049 Margaret Street, Scranton, driver of a 20-ton truck owned by Consumers Coal Company, Incorporated, Scranton, narrowly escaped death or serious injury last night about 8:30 on Ashley Bypass.

LuRue a short time before the accident had loaded his truck at Huber Colliery, Glen Alden Corporation, and was en route to Scranton by way of the Ashley Bypass. While ascending the highway leading into Route 309, the drive shaft of the truck snapped and in dropping to the ground cut the air lines and valve that controls the brakes, leaving the driver helpless in his effort to control the vehicle.

The heavily loaded truck began to descend the highway backwards and LuRue, in his efforts to stop the truck, turned into the Old Hazleton Highway, narrowly missing the home of John Basher on the corner of the street. The truck, continuing its mad backward dash, crashed through the Basher fence and then into the garage near the home, demolishing the building and a 1948 two-door sedan in the garage. Fortunately the driver was able to make the turn into this roadway for about 20 yards to the rear was a drop of more than 40 feet to the road of the old Ashley Planes.

State Seeking Girard Estate \$100 Million Would Go to Navigation

Philadelphia, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania today asked that the \$100,000,000 estate of Stephen Girard be turned over to the State.

The request of the Orphans Court was an aftermath of the unsuccessful effort of two Negro boys to enter Girard College.

In his will, Girard left \$300,000 for the internal navigation development. He provided \$7,000,000 for the establishment of Girard College as school for "poor white male orphans." The State contends that if the will is violated, all the money reverts to the Commonwealth for navigation purposes.

The State contends the Orphans Court erred in holding the terms of Girard's will should be followed to the letter. The State also contends the Orphans Court erred in removing the Philadelphia Board of City Trusts as trustee of the school.

Orphans Court said it was seeking to follow a U. S. Supreme Court ruling that as long as a governmental agency (the board of city trusts) was operating the school, there could be no discrimination as to race, creed or color.

Detectives Kill Man Who Felled Officer

Philadelphia, Sept. 27 (AP)—Detectives shot a 49-year-old man to death on a North Philadelphia street today after he had knocked down a police officer with a rock.

The detectives, Ray McGuire and Sgt. Henry Mercer, said the victim, John G. Garlington, was approaching the fallen policeman with a paring knife in his hand when they opened fire.

The policeman, James Moore, was not seriously injured.

The detectives and Moore were about to challenge the man, whom they suspected of planning to break into the parking meters along the curb, when he felled Moore with one of several rocks he was carrying in his pocket.

Reds Told to Contact U. S. on Reporters

Washington, Sept. 27 (AP)—Red China was advised indirectly today to seek permission for its newsmen to visit the United States instead of talking about the problem in a barrage of propaganda broadcasts.

The advice came from a State Department spokesman, Lincoln White, in answer to questions at a news conference.

A reporter noted that Peiping Radio is demanding that any Chinese Red newsmen admitted to the United States not be fingerprinted under any program for "exchange" of American and Chinese reporters.

Somewhat indignantly, White replied: "Peiping Radio has been putting out quite a lot of stuff lately about correspondents. If the Red Chinese Government and Peiping Radio are sincere, they'll get off the dime and make some applications instead of mouthing a lot of words."

The State Department has already promised to "consider" such applications but has made it clear it wants no part of any man-for-man newsmen exchange deal with the Peiping regime.

Reservist Fails to Pay Fine at Little Rock

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 27 (AP)—Sidney A. Folf, 23, of Miami, Fla., picked up near the embattled Central High School and charged with carrying a concealed weapon, was taken to the county penal farm today when he failed to pay a fine of \$51.50.

Police said they found a loaded .38 caliber revolver on Wolff yesterday and loaded sports rifle in his car parked nearby.

Wolff was wearing the uniform of a second lieutenant of the Air Force when he was picked up. He told police he was scheduled to report for active duty October 3 at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Tex.

An Air Force spokesman said Wolff had received a commission in the Reserve Officers Training Corps upon his graduation from the University of Florida.

Air Force headquarters in Washington advised authorities here that Wolff's orders to active duty would be held up until the incident at Central High School was investigated.

Freezing Temperatures Expected This Morning

Temperatures continued to fall last night with below-freezing temperatures expected by daybreak.

U. S. Weather Bureau at Avoca Airport reported the temperature is expected to drop to 24 degrees or lower in the mountains and 30 degrees in the city by daylight.

Last night at 11 the temperature at the airport was 41 degrees. Yesterday's low was 31 degrees and the high temperature was 56. The average of 44 degrees was 16 degrees below normal for the date.

The bureau said the lowest September reading is 29.8 degrees, recorded September 28, 1947. There is a possibility the record may be broken on the anniversary date.

Weather Bureau said weather will be fair and on the cool side today, turning colder tonight with more frost. Slow warming is indicated by Sunday afternoon.

Last night at 11 the temperature dropped to 32 degrees at the Mount Pocono substation of the State Police. At Fern Ridge State Police reported the temperature was 40 degrees, while at Tunkhannock a 39-degree temperature was recorded.

First killing frost of the autumn season was recorded yesterday morning. The average date for the first freeze in this area is October 14, although the freeze has arrived earlier on a number of occasions.

QUALITY ZENITH

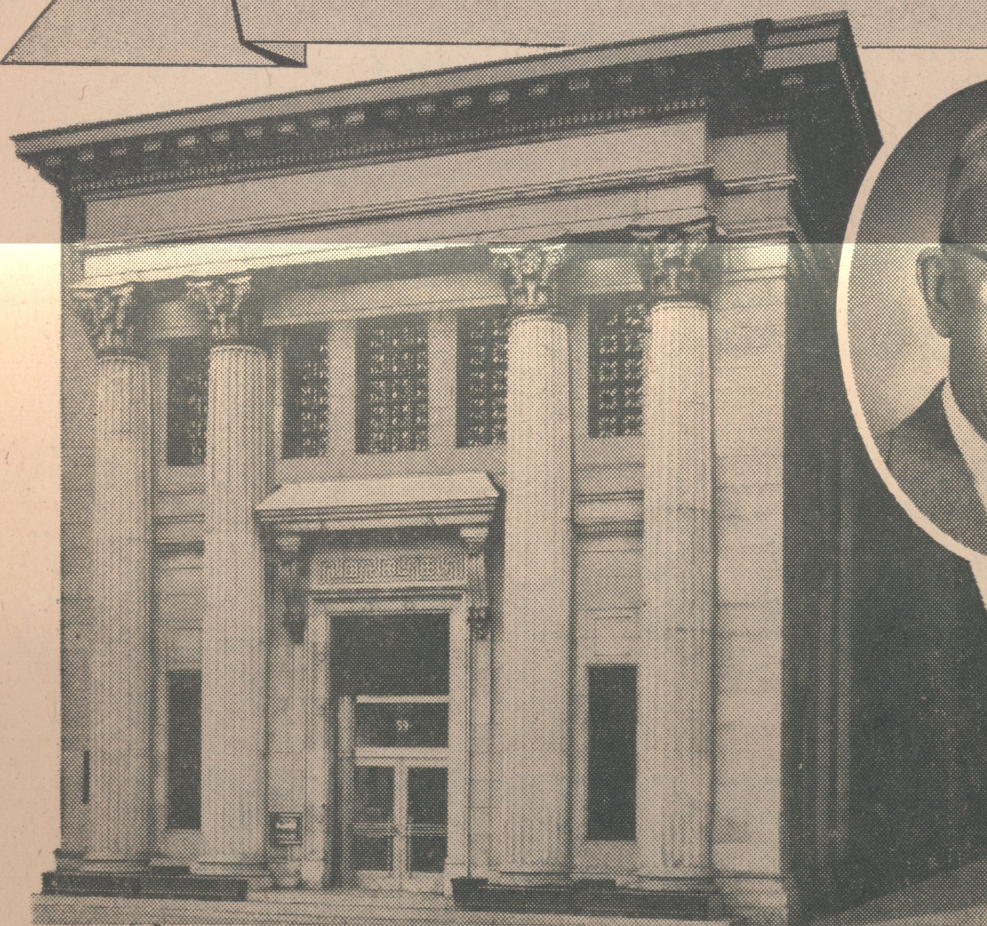
ERNST OPTICIANS

HEARING AIDS \$50 Up

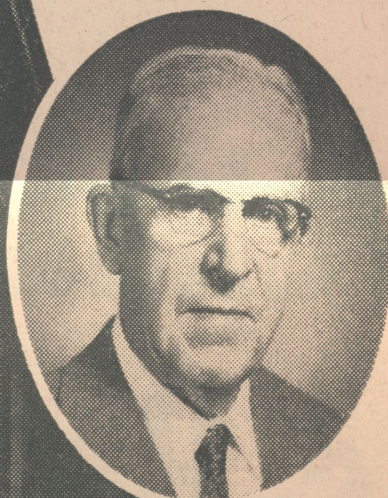
29 West Market St. VA 3-2200

NOW... The FIRST-SECOND NATIONAL BANK and TRUST COMPANY of Wilkes-Barre

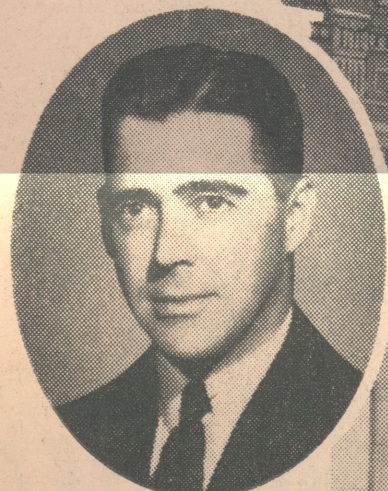
Your PARTNER in PROGRESS



(2)



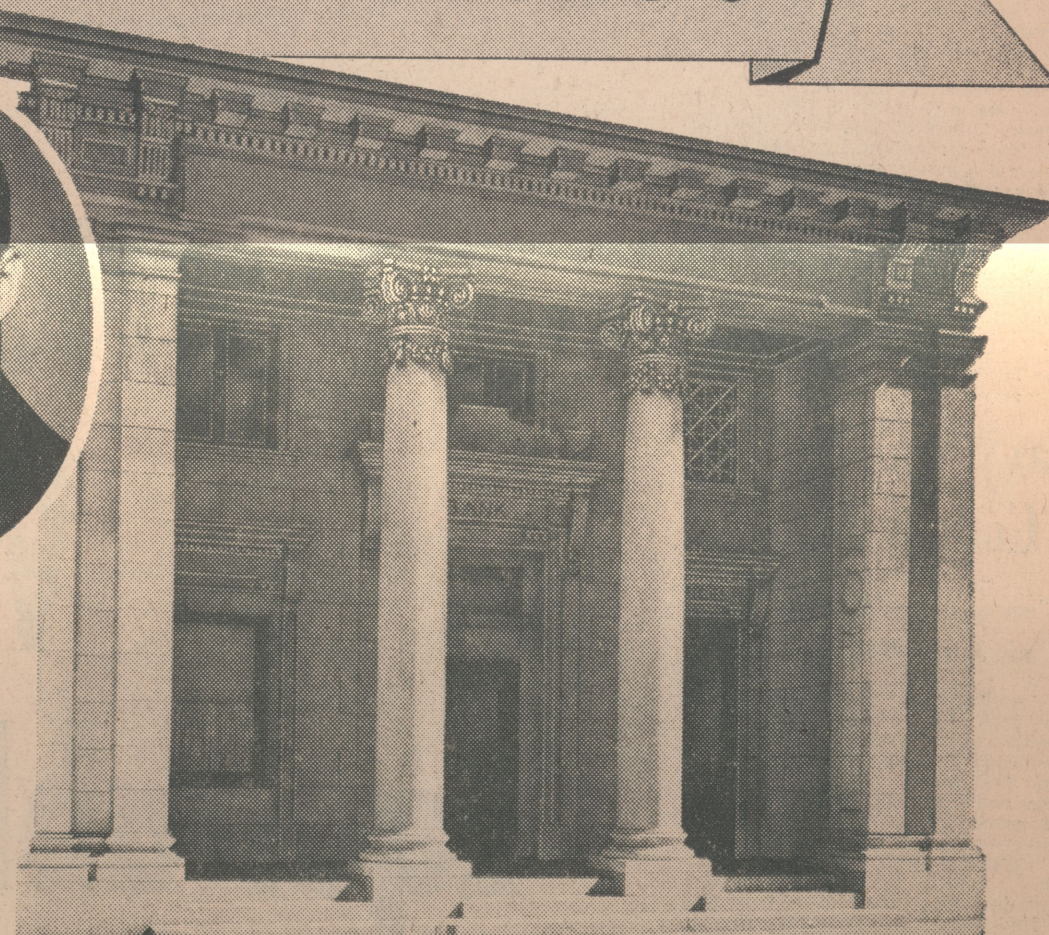
MAURICE G. SHENNAN
Chairman of the Board



THOMAS H. KILEY
President

"The new bank will operate in the same personal and friendly way that has become traditional since the chartering of the two banks in 1863. The First-Second National Bank and Trust Company of Wilkes-Barre is extremely versatile, offering highly specialized services to meet the banking or trust needs of individuals, large industry, small business and institutions. We will continue to devote ourselves to serving the financial needs of our area."

M. Shennan

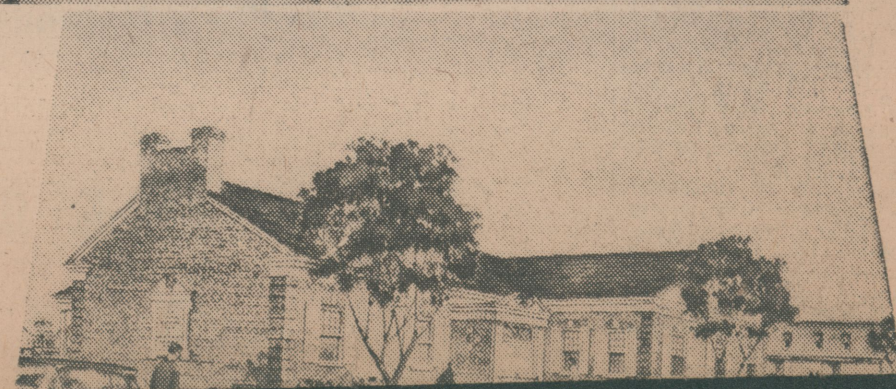


(1)

We are proud to announce...

... the consolidation of The First National Bank of Wilkes-Barre
and The Second National Bank of Wilkes-Barre

"The consolidation, representing the combined resources of two strong banks, each with 97 years of experience, is a distinct step forward for the greater Wilkes-Barre area. The First-Second National Bank and Trust Company of Wilkes-Barre has capital strength and facilities to provide the finest in financial and trust serv-



... the consolidation of The First National Bank of Wilkes-Barre and The Second National Bank of Wilkes-Barre into THE FIRST-SECOND NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF WILKES-BARRE.

At the new bank you will find the same familiar personnel and enjoy the same friendly dealings as before the consolidation at the same locations, but you will have the added advantages of complete banking services to meet all your banking needs by experienced bank officers in every phase of commercial and trust banking.

A larger volume of capital resources will be available to help in the future development and expansion of our local industries and to play an important role in the industrial development of our Wyoming Valley area.

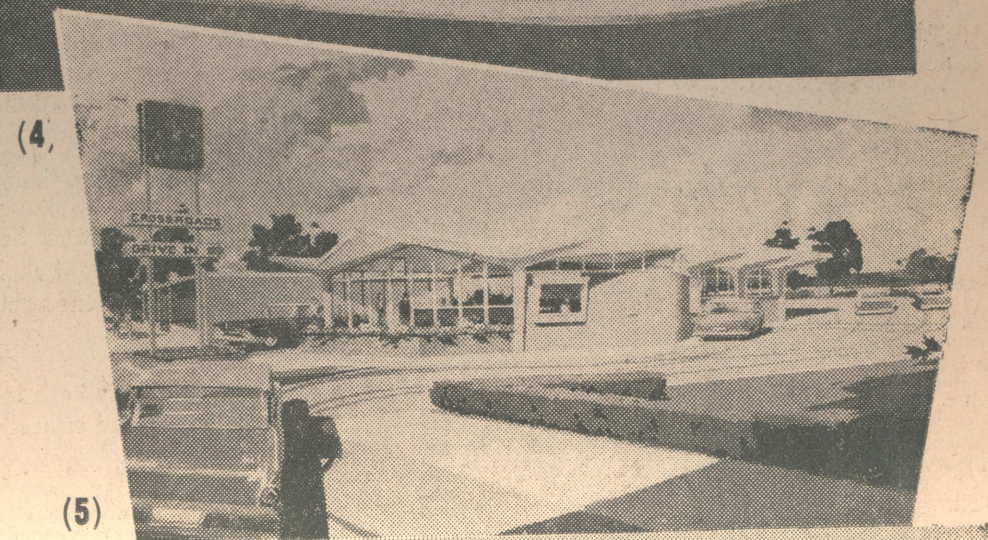
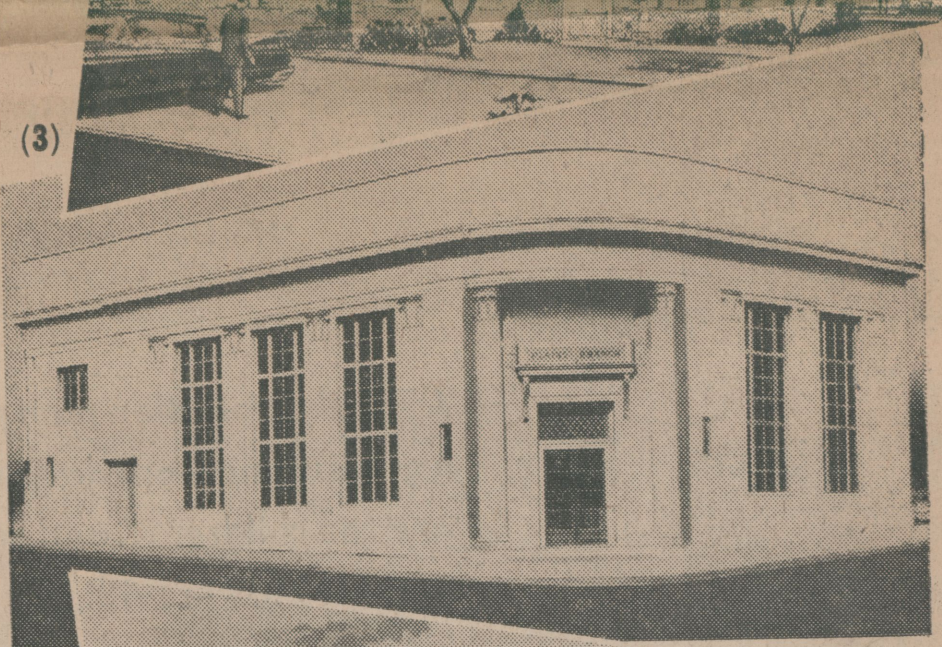
Together, we will continue the friendly and useful service which has characterized both The First National Bank of Wilkes-Barre and The Second National Bank of Wilkes-Barre.

Second National Bank and Trust Company of Wilkes-Barre has capital strength and facilities to provide the finest in financial and trust services. Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming Valley have a great future ahead. The First-Second National Bank and Trust Company of Wilkes-Barre is privileged to play an important part in the realization of that future.

Thomas H. Kiley

OFFICES

- (1) MAIN OFFICE
11 West Market Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
- (2) PUBLIC SQUARE OFFICE
59 Public Square
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
- (3) KINGSTON OFFICE
658 Wyoming Avenue
Kingston, Pennsylvania
- (4) PLAINS OFFICE
Main and Carey Streets
Plains, Pennsylvania
- (5) CROSS ROADS OFFICE
Hanover Township
683 Carey Avenue
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania



DIRECTORS

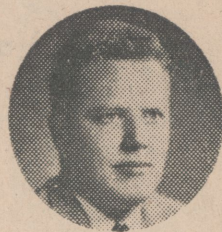
OF
THE FIRST-SECOND NATIONAL BANK
and TRUST COMPANY of WILKES-BARRE



John H. Blackman, Jr.



T. E. Brown



William L. Conyngham



Joseph A. Goldman



George C. Gregson



George W. Guckelberger



James P. Harris



Samuel H. Huber



Thomas H. Kiley



Allan P. Kirby



Charles N. Loveland



Samuel K. Mitchell



Sheldon Evans



A. Harden Coon



Aldo Franconi, Sr.



Russell W. Frantz



Abram Nesbitt, II



J. Henry Pool



Samuel W. Rhoads



M. G. Shennan



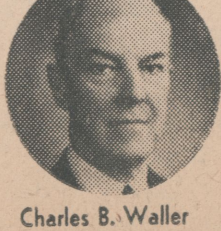
Harrison H. Smith



Thomas C. Thomas



John H. Uhl



Charles B. Waller



Aaron Weiss

Water Firm Names White

Scranton Man New Industrial Director

Appointment of Major Lee White, Jr., as director of Industrial and Public Relations of Scranton-Spring Brook Water Service Company has been announced by Rulison Evans, chairman of the board and president of the company.

White's business career began in the Scranton area where he held various managerial and supervisory positions with independent coal concerns. White joined the Scranton Chamber of Commerce as Industrial Commissioner in 1950, during which time he was instrumental in securing many of the new industries in the Lackawanna area under the Scranton Lackawanna Industrial Building Company (SLIBCO) and the Lackawanna Industrial Fund Enterprises (LIFE) Program. White resigned from Scranton Chamber of Commerce in August of 1956 to join the Gingher Manufacturing Company as vice president in charge of sales, which he is leaving to join Scranton-Spring Brook now.

White is a life resident of the Scranton area. He attended Scranton public schools, Fessenden School, Boston, Hill School, Pottstown, and Yale University. He is married to the former Ann Weeks. They have two children, Major 3rd and James.

Navy Enlists 5 County Men

Commodore Barry Unit Signs Group

Wilkes-Barre Navy Recruit Office sent five recruits to Philadelphia over the week end to be enlisted in the Commodore Barry Company.

The enlistment program was held yesterday in conjunction with ceremonies commemorating the birthday anniversary of Commodore Barry, generally acknowledged to be the "father of our Navy."

The recruits were Donald P. Barkasy, RD 1, Flat Road, Plymouth; Leonard J. Scovich, 22 Cooper Street, Pringle; Terrance C. Gerstle, 114 South Thomas Street, Edwardsville; William M. Kasarda, 86 Mill Street, Luzerne; and Harold L. Harrison, 58 Wesley Street, Forty Fort.

Members of the Commodore Barry Company will undergo boot training at the Navy Training Center, Great Lake, Ill.

Four of the local recruits were guaranteed technical training due to their being high school graduates with qualifying aptitude scores.

Chief Edward Narsavich, chief recruiter of the local Navy Recruiting Office, said the Navy continues to seek men having high school diplomas who can meet the required test scores to qualify for its trade schools. He said acceptable candidates can choose their own field and are guaranteed a school in that field upon return from leave following

Studio Artists to Resume

Studio Artists Group of Wyoming Valley will resume meetings with the opening fall meeting tonight at 7:30 at Adele Clemens Studio, 76 West Union Street. Group will meet weekly Monday nights at 7:30.

Joseph Dukinas, Luzerne, arranges activities for the group and will outline plans for the new season. He serves as instructor of the Artists Group and with the aid of Miss Clemens in September, 1956, organized the group.

Since its formation it has held an outdoor exhibit and an indoor display as well as outdoor sketching trips.

A membership drive is under way. Those desiring to study and participate in art activities are to communicate with Miss Clemens at the studio, 76 West Union Street.

Among the exhibits planned for the new season are those of

other artists' work as well as members'. A showing of woodcuts by Dino Galanos will be held in the near future.

Hunting, Archery Set For Regional Parks

Harrisburg, Sept. 15 (P)—Gov. George M. Leader has cautioned Pennsylvania hunters to observe areas of state parks in which archery and gun hunting will be authorized this year.

He said the selected areas of the parks have been set off by signposts at regular intervals.

Maps are available for 12 larger parks which have hunting areas. They include Big Pocono, Monroe County; Rickett's Glen, Sullivan and Luzerne Counties; Tobyhanna, Monroe and Wayne Counties, and Hickory Run, Carbon County.

Miss Anthracite of New York Crowned

Judith McElroy was formally crowned "Miss Anthracite of New York City" in ceremonies on a hard coal barge in the East River to inaugurate the annual observance of National Anthracite Week, September 16-22.

Judith, who is blond, svelte, and 19, wore a pure white gown, by Ceil Chapman, set off with accessories of special anthracite jewelry, the creation of New York Designer Norman LeBeau. Since anthracite is a form of almost pure carbon and is hard and glossy, it lends itself readily to novel forms of jewelry such as pendants, bracelets, earrings, and rings, all made of polished pieces of hard coal artistically wrapped in silver wire. Judith's tiara of rhinestones, is also set with small pieces of anthracite.

National Anthracite Week has been set apart each year to call public attention to the qualities of hard coal as a space-heating

fuel. Economical and safe, anthracite is also a clean fuel, as was vividly demonstrated in the contrast between Judith's white dress and the black coal.

William G. Kurtz, vice presi-

dent of Burns Brothers and a member of the National Anthracite Industry Council, represented the anthracite dealers of the New York area in the ceremony.

Navy Jet Fighter Darkens 4 Towns

Millersburg, Sept. 15 (P)—A Light Company said the felled Navy fighter plane struck a 66,000-volt power line across Pennsylvania Railroad tracks yesterday. Power to four communities was cut off temporarily.

The plane, piloted by Lt. (jg) Donald E. Noel, landed at Olmsted Air Force Base near Middletown with slight damage. Noel, who was on a training mission from Jacksonville, Fla., was not injured.

Power was cut off to Newport, Thompsontown, Mifflintown and Millersburg. It was restored from other sources. A spokesman for the Pennsylvania Power and

Motorcyclist Killed

Ephrata, Pa., Sept. 15 (P)—Two motorcycles crashed last night on Route 222 near here killing a Philadelphian and leaving a husband and wife from Denver, Pa., in serious condition.

Robert Coulston of Philadelphia was dead on arrival at Ephrata Community Hospital shortly before midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ludwig of Denver were listed by the hospital today as being in serious condition.

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guaranteed technical training due to their being high school graduates with qualifying aptitude scores.

Chief Edward Narsavich, chief recruiter of the local Navy Recruiting Office, said the Navy continues to seek men having high school diplomas who can meet the required test scores to qualify for its trade schools. He said acceptable candidates can choose their own field and are guaranteed a school in that field upon return from leave following their basic training.

King's Classes Resume Today

Classes resume at King's College in both the day and evening sessions. Incoming freshman students completed a full week of registration and orientation and the 250-man class gets its first taste of classroom activity this morning.

Registration of upperclassmen was completed Thursday and Friday. Evening college students registered Thursday and Friday evenings.

With the opening of classes this morning, the college will start its 12th academic year. Many new teachers have been added to the faculty to compensate for the increase in the student body to the largest enrollment in history.

Hafey-Marian Hall, student residence for out-of-town men, also has a peak figure this year with 150 boarding students being housed in the dormitory. Return of all the boarders puts the college cafeteria back on a full-time schedule, with three cooked meals available every day for the students.

While today signals the start for regular day and evening classes, the King's School of Adult Education, inaugurated last year, will get under way later in the semester. Director of the School of Adult Education is W. Francis Swingle, Pittston.

Heart Association

Elects Dr. N. M. Wall

Harrisburg, Sept. 15 (P)—Dr. Norman M. Wall, Pottsville, is the new president of Pennsylvania Heart Association, succeeding Dr. John F. Giering, Wilkes-Barre.

Wall, chief of medicine and cardiology at Pottsville's Good Samaritan Hospital, was elected at a one-day Heart Association meeting here yesterday.

Other officers elected: Eugene P. Bertin, Williamsport, reelected board chairman; Frank McHugh, Harrisburg, treasurer; H. Roebing Knoch, York, vice president, and Russell W. Hardman, Harrisburg, executive committee.

Clare Luce Sees Pope

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Sept. 15 (P)—Pope Pius XII received Clare Boothe Luce, former U. S. ambassador to Italy, in private audience at his summer residence here today.

The audience, originally scheduled for last Friday, was postponed at that time because of a slight indisposition suffered by Mrs. Luce.

She came to Italy last week for a brief rest before going on to West Berlin. There she will represent U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at dedication of a new congressional hall.

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\$1,000 of coverage on each insured child under 18... term insurance to age 25 or mother's age 65, whichever occurs first, may then be converted to permanent insurance without medical examination up to 5 times the amount of term insurance. Automatic coverage at no extra cost is provided for future children beginning when they are at least 14 days old.

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\$1,000 of endowment coverage on your wife payable in cash on the very same day that the coverage on your life matures as an endowment—or payable on her prior death.

\$1,000 of coverage on each insured child under 18... term insurance to age 25 or your age 65, whichever occurs first. The Family Security plan also contains conversion privilege for the children, and automatic coverage for future children.

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