Wilkes College in the Wilkes-Barre Record and The Evening News Newspapers, June 12 1962 - March 5 1963

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Wilkes College
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Wilkes Barre Record

Gene

Editorial Comment

Generation Of Change

What an exciting experience it must have been for President Eugene S. Farley of Wilkes College to look back to the founding of the institution as he prepared his report for 1964. He is one of the few men in any generation privileged to see their careers take tangible form. Most of us only wonder what contribution we have made to the betterment of society, to the uplift of our fellow men. Dr. Farley sees it every day.

In his report, Dr. Farley takes a "backward glance" and observes that when he came to Wilkes-Barre in 1936 to head what was then Bucknell Junior College, "relatively few of our young people considered a college education to be either attainable or desirable. Few of our citizens were sufficiently optimistic to consider the possibility of an economic renaissance based upon diversified modern industries, nurtured by, and nurturing, new opportunities for cultural and intellectual satisfactions."

How that picture has changed!

Today there are few thoughtful residents of Greater Wilkes-Barre who do not look to the future with confidence and hope. At this moment, the faith of our people is manifesting itself as a concerted effort to raise $1,500,000 with which to continue the task of industrial development, a task that already has borne fruit in the form of new plants, new jobs, and new payrolls.

The attitude of our young people toward higher education also has changed. It is the same as that of their contemporaries across the Nation, so many of whom are eager to attend college, and all of whom seem to recognize the value of additional training of any kind. More of our high school graduates are seeking admission to college each year, and more are being admitted.

And what of Wilkes College?

The few figures Dr. Farley incorporates in his report speak eloquently of hard work, faith, social responsibility and administrative expertise.

When Dr. Farley came to Wilkes-Barre, Bucknell Junior College had assets of $21,000 and debts of $28,000. Today, Wilkes College is "worth" $11,471,122. A generation ago, the junior college had a total enrollment of under 200 in a restricted number of courses. There are now nearly 2,000 students at Wilkes in a vastly broadened curriculum.

"The development of the past thirty years, and particularly those of the past decade," writes Dr. Farley, "indicate the probability of a bright future for both the College and the Community. Both have seen hard times and both have participated in the wide-ranging effort to improve the economic and cultural condition of the region. Each has succeeded in its efforts and each has helped the other."

And each has reason to be proud of their mutually beneficial association.

Wilkes Federal Grant And Its Provisions

Honor and prestige came to Wilkes-Barre with the visit of so distinguished a guest as James Edwin Webb, Administrator of our National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He came to Wilkes-Barre especially to deliver the commencement address before the 1962 graduating class of Wilkes College at their fifteenth commencement in Wilkes College gymnasium.

Before his engagement at the Wilkes gymnasium, however, he met with more than a hundred business and professional men and industrialists of the region at a luncheon in Hotel Sterling where he explained in no uncertain measure the importance of scientific research to the industrial growth of any community. The talks complemented each other, and the ever prevalent theme was, in effect, that we are living in an era of fast change because of the rapid acceleration of science and technology.

He pointed out that the people of Wyoming Valley had been victims of change, but that "the sons and daughters of Pennsylvania coal miners will find opportunities in developments stemming from science and technology and the very large research and development effort associated with it."

Wilkes-Barre is ideally blessed in that the Federal Government has allotted $400,000 for the construction and development of a scientific research center on the campus of Wilkes College. There is, however, one string attached to this grant. The community must match this gift with an additional $500,000. It is because of this fact that Mr. Webb spoke before invited guests at the Hotel Sterling luncheon.

In one point of his commencement address in the Wilkes College gymnasium, the NASA administrator reported the fact that in the Soviet Union, the extent of the orientation of Soviet higher education toward science and technology is measured by the fact that about 57 per cent of all 1959 graduates at the bachelor degree level were in engineering, sciences, and selected applied science fields, compared with 24 per cent in the United States. He said, "while we produce about 90,000 engineering, science, and applied science graduates each year, the Soviet Union's production is currently 190,000. Projections indicate that during this decade the Soviet rate will reach 250,000 a year, more than twice the anticipated rate for the United States."

This truly is something to think about; and if for no other reason, Wilkes-Barre will be wise to accept the Federal grant with its provisions.

55⅞	55½	–	⅞
61¾	61¾		
56	56	–	¼

Sales	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Chg.
200	Scott Dillon	22½	22½	22½	

Total sales 14,926 shares.

IRS Veto Is Likely For Popular College Fund-Raising System

Continued From First Page

make the non-profit colleges compete with commercial insurance companies.

Carleton Ponsford, Pomona College's assistant vice president in charge of development, admits that "a lot of our donors say they never heard of Pomona until they read our ads. They give us money just to save taxes." Of the $1.6 million the college received last year from all its life income plans, nearly $1.4 million came from non-alumni sources.

It's this commercial aspect of the plan that's deplored by many educators. Says Raymond Howe, administrative assistant of the Washington-based American Council on Education, a college association of which Pomona is a member: "In the past, life income plans were special ways of permitting alumni who couldn't afford lump-sum donations to support their alma maters. Instead, Pomona is out to do a land-office business in competition with commercial annuities by advertising the plan all over the country."

Some colleges, notably the wealthier ones, are against the scheme on utilitarian grounds. Says James R. Reynolds, Harvard's assistant to the president for development: "The smaller colleges need some kind of gimmick. We've accepted a few life income contracts, but they account for less than 1% of our total gifts, and none is of the Pomona type." He adds, "We want the capital now, not at the end of somebody's lifetime."

College officials fear defeat of the Pomona plan would lead to the ultimate downfall of all life income contracts, because all the plans have so many common features. Life income contracts brought the nation's colleges an estimated $40 million last year, according to the American Council on Education. Although this figure is a small percentage of total gifts ($863,157,250 in fiscal 1959), it's still a sum colleges don't want to lose.

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SECOND

Wilkes-Barre Record

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T STANDS AND DEALERS

WILKES-BARRE PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1962

Change Will Rule Future, Wilkes Class Told



(Photo by Ace Hoffman Studios)

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National Space Chief Is Heard by 1,200

James Edwin Webb, administrator, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Washington, D. C., who delivered the commencement address before the graduating class of Wilkes College last night in Wilkes College gymnasium, told the graduates change, and the rate of change would be the dominant feature of their existence. Approximately 1,200 heard him.

Webb said:

"Change means different things to different people. To some it means an uncomfortable uprooting of a settled existence. to others it may mean disillusionment and despair. To still others —and this is the group in which you can place yourselves—it means progress and opportunity.

"This is in contrast, I know which I scarcely need make in 1962 for an audience in this part of the country. Some of your families and friends have, I know, been victims of change. But just as the sons of wagon-makers found new careers in the manufacture of automobiles, so will the sons and daughters of Pennsylvania coal miners find opportunities in developments stemming from science and technology and the very large research and development effort associated with it.

"One of the problems of our highly developed science and technology, and the automation which it is bringing to business and industry, is that of finding an outlet for the human energy which new machines and power sources have displaced."

The NASA head explained the energy embodied in one gram of matter corresponds to the normal output of 14,000 human beings and said it was evident that man's own energy must be put to use in new ways for the benefit of mankind.

"The solution of the problem lies not in reducing the number of hours in which we make a constructive contribution to human progress, and diverting human energy to non-productive purposes. It lies rather in finding new areas in which man can expand his energy for his own benefit, and that of his fellow human beings."

Opportunities in Spage Age

Webb told the graduates they had an opportunity to lay the groundwork for a career geared to the complex age in which they live. He said they could continue their education and acquire more detailed and refined knowledge, or could venture into fields of business and industrial activity which would provide them with the kind of experience which would enable them to cope with a fast-paced modern world. "In either event, the space age offers opportunity for you. You have space in which to grow."

He said the dramatic gestures of manned space flight have

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Webb, who heads the nation's space effort, held a group of Wyoming Valley business and industrial leaders at fascinated attention during the course of his 30-minute talk at a luncheon in Hotel Sterling for a group of friends of Wilkes College. He was in the city yesterday as commencement speaker for Wilkes.

In dynamic, direct fashion, without resorting to manuscript, Webb in a sense took his audience on a headlong flight into a new orbital path for them from which they viewed, as they were hurtled along, the various ages of man, touching on technological advances and philosophical thoughts as well as the almost incomprehensible vastness of the present scientific effort and the down-to-earth importance of it to individual communities through the nation.

One businessman remarked afterward he rarely if ever before had heard a talk which contained so much information and which was delivered in as forthright and compelling a manner.

Webb, whose accents indicated his "Tar-heel State" origin, referred to scientific advances to the present which have produced, he said, a substantial increase in the knowledge of the laws of nature.

As man moves to understanding life the great need is for "sophisticated understanding of the laws of nature and the ability to apply them," Webb declared. In this sense, he maintained, men will have to move to a dynamic understanding of the world in which they live, and will have a greater need to rely on the PhD.-trained type of mind than they have ever had to rely on in the past.

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He said the dramatic gestures of manned space flight have blinded many to the more immediate and far-reaching benefits and influences which the conquest of space will provide.

"Today, a premium has been placed on knowledge, for man's survival depends upon how rapidly he accumulates knowledge concerning both his environment and himself, and how effectively he learns to use that knowledge. He no longer must fear change, for it is within his ability to influence the changes which are to come, and to determine

(See GRADUATION on Back Page)

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He told the business and industrial leaders of the vast sums being spent each year for defense, research and development, by government, industry and universities, and said the knowledge from these programs is developing at such a rapid rate it is only the entire scholastic communtiy in universities that keep up with the total. "Therefore, a community wishing to go forward can find its best opportunity where its leaders can be in close touch with the universities, and can support the marriage of research, technology and educa-

(See WEBB FAST on Back Page)

Jim Webb's two speech

Plains makes finals on 4-1 win. Orioles take game after free-for-all. See page 19.

SECOND **Wilkes-Barre Record** SECTION

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Teachers' Pay Airing Slated This Morning

Public Meeting Is Preferred by School Board, Ritchie Says

Wilkes-Barre City school teachers' salary case will be aired this morning at 11 before a three-member panel in Administration Building, North Washington Street.

The three-member panel, established in keeping with Section 3302, School Code, includes Dr. Harold H. Alderfer, deputy superintendent of State Department of Public Instruction; James Lavin, Coughlin High School teacher and chairman of Salary Committee of Wilkes-Barre Education Association, representing the teachers, and Atty. George B. Ritchie, member of city school board.

Representing the teachers at the hearing will be Atty. Thomas F. Gill, Wilkes-Barre. It is expected Atty. Louis Adler, counsel for Pennsylvania State Education Association, also will attend.

The local school district will be represented by Solicitor Theodore A. Evans and Leonard A. Miller, board secretary.

Dr. Alderfer, who represents Dr. Charles H. Boehm, DPI superintendent, is expected to be accompanied by Atty. Bernard Mendelsohn, State deputy attorney general of DPI.

There were strong indications yesterday from both sides—the teachers and the school board—preferring an "open hearing" so newspapers and the public could be present.

Atty. Ritchie said the school board has "no objection" to an open hearing. In fact, Ritchie said, the board "would prefer it."

A spokesman for WBEA also said the teachers would prefer an open meeting so newspapers could be represented.

Request for the panel hearing was made by WBEA. In its original salary request, WBEA has asked for total increases of $343,750 over a three-year period.

The teachers have expressed dissatisfaction with the new salary schedule adopted by the school board late in May when it acted on the proposed budget for the 1962-63 school year. Under the schedule, the starting salary for teachers was increased to $4,000 a year for those with a bachelor degree and to $4,200 for those with a master degree. The board also increased the salaries of teachers at the maximum level by $200 a year.

Teachers who have not reached the maximum levels will receive a $100-a-year increase in addition

Hodakowski Wins 29-25 In Raucous 5th Meeting

At a meeting marked by heated words, loud demands and frequent interruptions from the floor, William Hodakowski, Edwardsville dairy owner, last night was reelected to his second term as Republican chairman of the Fifth Legislative District by defeating Wesley Castner, Larksville service station operator, by a roll-call vote of 29 to 25.

The meeting, held in the basement of Kingston American Legion Post 395 Home, ended in noisy confusion with the losing faction, led by I. J. Hosey, Plymouth, challenging the results and stalking from the session immediately after the tally was announced by Temporary Chairman Abner Grossman, Kingston Councilman.

The raucous session was sparked with repeated calls for "point of order," frequent roll-call interruptions, and such confusion that at one time at least

mittance until Hosey raised a vociferous protest and demanded the committeemen be admitted.

Appointments Challenged

Hosey's shouting and hand-waving brought to their feet at least 10 other committeemen who demanded recognition by the chair in an effort to have the tardy committeemen admitted. The matter was resolved finally when the men were admitted, and the roll-call vote, about one-quarter through, was started over again.

The meeting started with a bang at 7:40 with Hosey challenging Hodakowski's appointment of the credential committee of Emmett Burgenson, Robert Todd and Arthur F. Davis and the tellers John S. Millo, Aaron Thomas and Samuel Ganis. Hosey contended they should have been named by the committeemen and not Hodakowski.

his feet and challenged Neupauer's right to vote on the basis there was a vacancy in the ward because no one was elected to that office in the primary election. It was pointed out Gale had named Neupauer to the vacancy.

Parliamentarian Mack read from the party rules stating that the county chairman has the right to appoint committeemen when a vacancy occurs. Over the objection of Hosey, Neupauer was approved after which Neupauer cast his vote for Hodakowski.

Hosey Claims 'Railroad Job'

At the conclusion of the roll call, Grossman said Hodakowski received 29 votes to 25 votes for Castner and he declared Hodakowski elected.

At this point confusion broke out. Castner supporters jumped to their feet and left the room. There was a loud exchange of words by the disappointed

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Northeast Board Warned to Comply With State Rules

Use of Avoca Facilities Rather Than Hughestown's Believed Issue

In a strongly worded letter to Northeast School District of Upper Luzerne County, Harold O. Speidel, director of Bureau of School Business Services, State Department of Public Instruction, outlined the importance of the school board of Pittston area following out recommendations of DPI personnel.

At the same time, Speidel strongly indicated failure to follow recommendations for the high-school program in September might jeopardize chances for its approval by DPI.

"This could be serious because of its effect on the education of the children and their eligibility for admission to school beyond high school," Speidel said. He also said it could be "disastrous to the new school district on a financial basis."

From all indications, it is believed Speidel's letter to Joseph Delaney, secretary of Northeast School District of Upper Luzerne County, had been prompted by the failure of the school board to follow DPI recommendations for the utilization of high-school buildings. A DPI committee recently recommended Hughestown facilities be used to house commercial students in grades 10 to 12. The school board, on the other hand, decided to house the students in Avoca rather than in Hughestown.

In his letter, Speidel said that several weeks ago a DPI committee spent some time in Pittston area inspecting buildings and considering the advisability or reorganization of the educational program and utilization of buildings which offered the best possibilities for a complete educational program. "The recommendations, as made by that committee, were sound and justified," Speidel said.

Transportation Reviewed

More recently, Speidel said, two men from his bureau were in the area to review the transportation situation. Speidel said these men were given the impression the merged board had not yet made a decision in regard to the use of the school buildings and they found it extremely difficult to evaluate properly the transportation routes or even make complete suggestions on the planning of these routes.

"I would call to your attention and to the attention fo your merged board that when a Department of Public Instruction committee works in your area

Coughlin Will Graduate 211 On Thursday

James M. Coughlin High School commencement program will be held on Thursday morning, at 10 in the school auditorium. Victor F. Baiz, principal, has announced 211 graduates will hear Rev. Peter K. Emmons, DD., Stroudsburg, give the commencement address.



REV. DR. PETER K. EMMONS

Dr. Emmons, Presbyterian clergyman, traveler, and civic leader, was graduated from Princeton University and Prince-

See RAILS—Page 2

Ex-Nazi Taken To W. Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) —Reinhold Vorberg, the first ex-Nazi extradited by Spain, arrived ere today to stand trial for the lleged mass murder of 100,000 entally retarded persons during rld War II.

its request for Vorberg's ex- tion, the West German gov- ent accused him of the mass minations while helping Hitler carry out his plan "master race."

berg was arrested in Bar- earlier this year on a re- from Bonn. At that time, nish government spokesman extradition procedures were d.

berg's extradition ended y negotiations between West ny and Spain. Experts said the first time Spain had ted a former Nazi, al- it has extradited persons on criminal charges in ermany.

Names Caruso cutive Director; emocrats Abstain

eral State Authority, over cratic minority protest, to- amed A. J. Caruso, of Har- g, to his old post of execu- rector at $20,000 a year.

political associate of Sen. Taylor, Senate president mpore, Caruso's appoint- had been expected ever epublicans gained 7-5 con- the half billion dollar bond agency in last November's election. Caruso was ousted from the post several year sago under Democratic control.

Gov. Scranton was elected president at the annual reorganization meeting. Taylor was named vice president and House Majority Leader Albert W. Johnson, McKean County, assistant secretary.

The elections were by unanimous vote of the full membership. Secretary of Internal Affairs Genevieve Blatt, a Democrat, who is secretary of the governing board, touched off the opposition to Caruso—"more in a pirit of disappointment than in ger."

Miss Blatt asked that she be re- ded as not voting, and fellow ocrat Thomas Z. Minehart, or general, voiced the same on.

The report said John E. Albert, 51, driver of the Department of Hospitals bus, had suffered a previous attack in November, 1960.

The report, issued by Dr. Milton Halpern, medical examiner, said Albert died of drowning.

IT SAID also the examination showed that Albert had "a fresh acute thrombotic occlusion of the right coronary artery."

Harbor squad police meanwhile grappled for the body of Beatrice Sturdivant, 34, a typist, presumed drowned. Bodies of six other persons aboard the bus have been recovered. All had drowned, autopsies showed.

Four of the passengers made it safely to shore through an emergency exit.

WELFARE ISLAND is a huge hospital complex about a mile and a half long and two thirds of a mile wide located in the East River between Manhattan and Long Island.

One of the survivors, Richard Haas, 36, senior physical therapist at Goldwater Hospital located on the island, fought his way through the rear exit of the bus and up to the surface with a woman grasping his coat tails.

Tht woman, Mrs. Elizabeth

See BUS—Page 2

Widow to Stay As Missionary

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) —The widow of an American Protestant missionary killed yesterday by Communist rebels said today she plans to remain in South Viet Nam to continue missionary work.

Mrs. Vurnell Jacobsen's husband, Elwood Jacobsen, of Foreston, Minn., and fellow missionary Gaspard Makil, of Salcebo, the Philippines, were shot to death in front of their families in a Viet Cong ambush north of Saigon.

One of Makil's four-month-old twin girls was wounded by the Reds and died last night in a Saigon hospital. His three-year-old son was shot in both legs, but doctors say he is expected to recover.

Graham Satisfactory

HONOLULU (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham was reported in satisfactory condition today at Saint Francis Hospital where he was admitted Thursday for tests concerning an acute gastro-intestinal infection.

Mother of 3 Sees Quads Being Born

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — "I did it. I got to see them born."

That was the jubilant cry of 26-year-old Barbara Axe, who last night gave birth to quadruplet daughters in St. Rita's Hospital.

"Theres nothing to it," the proud father, Phil Axe, added.

The birth of the four infants, ranging in weight from 2 pounds, 9½ ounces to 4 pounds, 2½ ounces, came a week after she was told that she could expect quadruplets. At that time doctors said X-rays showed clearly that four babies would be born.

IT WAS MRS. Axe's wish to see the births. "Being a nurse, I would like to see them born," she had said last week. "I'm snoopy."

She was given a local anesthetic and watched the entire delivery, doctors said. After the births, she and the daughters were reported doing fine—the mother watching television from her hospital bed, the daughter in incubators. The babies were born about one month prematurely.

The couple has three other children—Cathy, 3; Chuck 2, and Timmy, 1. The father is advertising manager for the Lima Citizen.

Committee Approves Draft Law Extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Armed Services Committee today approved President Kennedy's request for a four-year extension of the draft law.

Chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., said the vote was unanimous, 37 to 0. The present draft law would expire July 1 unless Congress renews it, which is almost certain.

Rescue Averts Watery Death

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — An Air Force helicopter today staged a dramatic rescue of two youths who had been clinging to trees above a flood-swollen river for nearly eight hours.

Hundreds of spectators who lined the banks of the river near here cheered as the helicopter from nearby Wright-Patterson Air Force Base succeeded in the rescue shortly before 8 a.m.

The aircraft first took Robert Page, 15, from the tree branches overhanging the raging waters of the river, then returned to rescue Carl Henderson, 17.

Both boys, of near Bellbrook, had been dangling only inches above the river in the trees they grabbed after their small boat capsized shortly before midnight.

They were taken to Greene Memorial Hospital here for examination, but neither appeared to have suffered any ill effects from the experience.

YORK (AP)—Manchester Twp. and State Police used a boat today to pull a family from a home flooded by the Conewago Creek at nearby Manchester R.D. 1.

State Trooper Joseph Donnely said the Donald Snell family, consisting of three adults and four children, were carried to safety from their cottage. A dog was also ferried to safety. Donnely said another family was trapped on high ground, and it was not known if those persons would have to be rescued.

Donnely said a boat was needed because of the swiftness of the water. He said, "A man wouldn't last long if he fell into the water."

The Conewago is a tributary of the Susquehanna River. Portions of Rt. 181 in York County were blocked by the rising waters and ice from the Conewago.

picture could be changed by heavy rains and a quick thaw.

The Harrisburg Weather Bureau's forecast calls for the rain to continue tonight, becoming moderate to heavy at times. A

were confined to the Juniata River areas, and the only major rises were reported along the Juniata.

In Harrisburg, a total of .90 of an inch of rain had fallen by 8 a.m. today, but White said there

forecast for tonight will determine the picture.

"We don't anticipate any real serious problems," he said, "but some ice jam flooding is likely if we get any heavy rain tonight."

Our College Crisis

Wilkes a Shining Example Of Know-How—and Spunk

By JAMES WELSH
Evening News Staff Writer

If Harrisburg or any other community is interested in a recipe for getting a full-fledged college in a relatively short time, it might look to Wilkes-Barre.

When World War II ended, what is now Wilkes College existed as

15th in a Series

a freshman-sophomore extension of Bucknell University.

Today Wilkes thrives to the tune of a four-year undergraduate program in 16 fields of study, a graduate program in chemistry and physics, $150,000 in research projects, 1,200 full-time students, 35 buildings worth $4 million, an endowment of $2.5 million and plans to push total assets to the $14 million mark by 1970.

HOW DID all this come to pass? Eugene S. Farley, president of Wilkes, answered, "Sweat." And, he added, "leadership and support in the community. They're indispensable to the kind of thing we've been doing."

Any number of people would add another major reason for Wilkes' progress: Eugene Farley.

A tall man with an easy-going manner he maintains through a constantly busy schedule, Farley has been begging, borrowing and fighting for Wilkes almost from its beginning as a two-year school. His personality is stamped on the institution. And he has bigger ideas for it today than he ever did.

"I THINK the Wilkes story is an interesting one," he reflected. "We've gained momentum as we've gone along. I suppose that's because every advance has brought more obligations, and by trying to meet them, we've discovered new opportunities.

"You see, we're juggling three goals—developing a college, building up standards and changing the economy of the community."

Not many college presidents would list the economic well-being of their college towns among their prime aims.

Farley does so every chance he gets. His unofficial credo might well be that whatever's good for Wilkes-Barre's economy is good for Wilkes College and that whatever is good for the college (at least its science and research activities) stands to strengthen the area's economy.

AND HE HAS grounds for proof —mainly the RCA story.

Just about everyone connected with the long, frequently frustrating efforts to bring industry into Pennsylvania's chronically depressed areas knows the story by now.

The time was 1959. RCA, lured to Wilkes-Barre by a number of factors (not least the salesmanship of the city's industrial development leaders and the financing provided by the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authori-

See WILKES—Page 3

BAYONET-ARMED BOY ROBS YORK STORE OWNER

YORK (AP) — The proprietor of the Model Craft Shop was robbed of nearly $300 today by a 14-year-old boy, armed with a bayonet, police said.

Police announced a short time later they had arrested Herman Harkins Jr., of York. Police said the boy admitted the holdup of Eugene Schauer.

Schauer, who identified the boy, said he was locked in a back room by his assailant and, when he went to call for help, found the telephone wires had been cut.

or enlarged plants of manufacturing and research and development companies. Present business taxes would remain unchanged.

"Obviously, this will make Pennsylvania an attractive place for industry to begin or to expand," Scranton said, noting this state has the same rate structure as the federal government for determining these depreciation allowances.

—Extending the exemption from capital stock and franchise taxes —presently allowed manufacturing

See SCRANTON—Page 14

Soviet Union Marks Stalin Death Day —By Forgetting Him

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, in grim, uneasy fashion, today marked the end of its first decade since dictator Joseph Stalin died in the Kremlin.

In former days, the occasion would have brought forth cere-

Additional Details—Page 24

monies and tributes. But today, with Stalin discredited by his successors, there was silence or abuse.

The only recognition of the former leader was expected to be the usual file of curious visitors past Stalin's grave alongside the Kremlin wall.

The man who ruled Russia with an iron hand for more than a quarter of a century still lies buried in a place of honor. But his memory has been daubed with blood and vilification in a massive campaign of de-Stalinization carried out by Premier Khrushchev and the current Communist hierarchy.

The Soviet morning newspapers made no mention of Stalin, or indicated in any way that today was the anniversary of his death.

TOP DEMOCRATS CALL CLAIMS 'WILD AND ILLOGICAL'

GOP Lashed on Budget-Slashing Talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic congressional leaders today attacked "wild claims" of Republicans that $10 billion to $15 billion could be cut from President Kennedy's appropriations requests for fiscal 1964.

At the White House following their weekly breakfast meeting with the President, the Democratic leaders called Republican claims "illogical." They challenged the GOP to come up with specific budget-cutting recommendations.

House Speaker John W. McCormack said the Republican talk of a massive budget cut being possible was motivated by political considerations.

"Any such cut would impair essential services of the government," the Speaker said. "Are they going to cut several billion dollars from defense? That would be against the interest of the country."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said "serious consideration should be given to the Republican claims that they can cut $15 billion."

"What about defense, veterans, interest payments?" Mansfield asked. "We would like the details to see what, if anything, they have in mind. Then we could do with less bombast in this matter."

What touched off the angry Democratic reaction was a report yesterday by a group of senior Republican members of the House Appropriations Committee saying cuts of $10 billion to $15 billion were possible in the $108 billion appropriations authorization request by Kennedy.

The areas where these cuts might be made were not spelled out specificially.

McCormack said the Capitol Hill leaders also discussed with Kennedy a special letter due to be sent by the President to the House and Senate today concerning overall transportation problems, including rates.

The Speaker said Kennedy continues to place a high priority tag on his youth employment opportunities bill and indicated he would like to see speedy consideration of a bill to provide federal aid for medical education.

High School in Illinois Destroy by Blaze

MASON CITY, Ill. (UPI) — A fire swept the Mason City High School shortly after classes began today. First reports said all students and teachers had been accounted for.

Neighboring fire units were sent to help fight the blaze in the 45-year-old two-story brick building. The roof caved in and the fire had not been brought under control by noon.

Mayor Still Serious

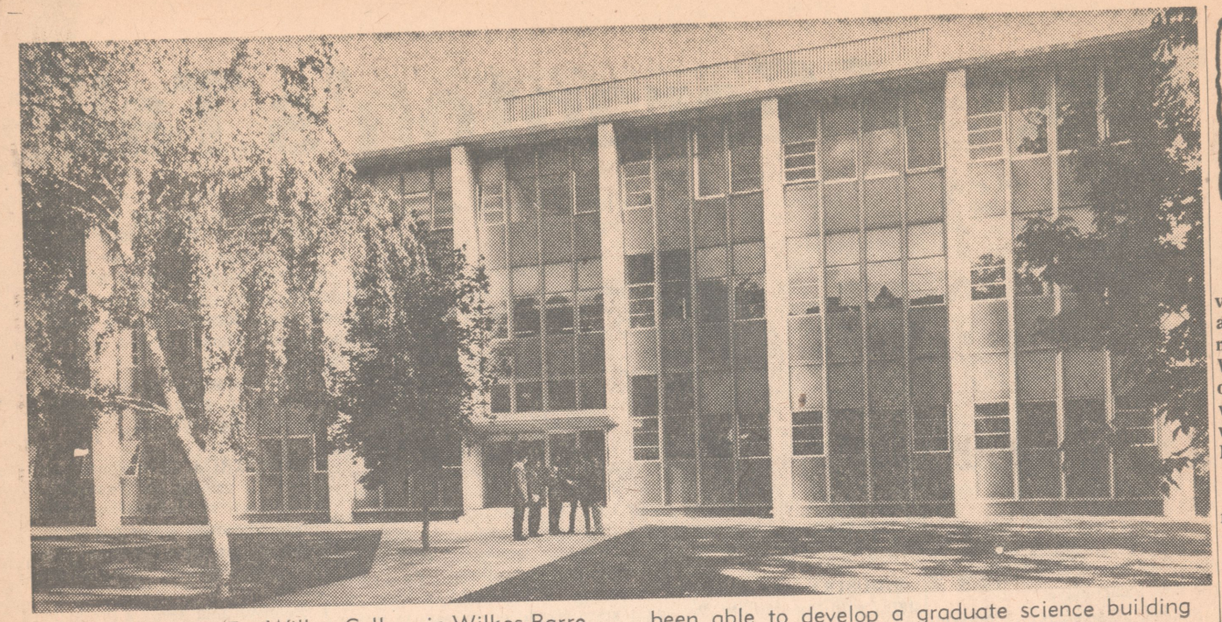
Mayor Ziegler remained in serious condition today at Polyclinic Hospital where he had been a patient since Nov. 7.

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THE BIG ONE—For Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, getting Stark Science Hall was a breakthrough in community support. Because of it, the college has been able to develop a graduate science building that helped bring in industry.

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AS INDICATED, Wilkes still is a struggling college, and Farley shares most of the views and prejudices of the private college presidents in Pennsylvania. He thinks Pennsylvania's response to the demand for two-year community colleges ought to be in the area of technical training. That would not be competitive with Wilkes. He would like to see state legislation creating a state system of scholarships. And, despite his endorsement of publicly-sponsored technical schools, he has always fought the presence of the Penn State two-year center.

Wilkes isn't marking time to see what kind of higher education legislation emerges from Harrisburg. It's working to double its $2.5



By A. LEOKUM

What Causes the Waves?

Win the Britannica Junior 15-volume encyclopedia for school and home. Send your questions, name, age, address to "Tell Me Why!" care of this paper. In case of duplicate questions the author will decide the winner. Today's winner is: Polly Crabtree, 14, San Diego, Calif.

If you've ever spent some time near a body of water, then you noticed that on a calm day there are very few waves in the water, and on a windy or stormy day there are many waves.

This of course explains what causes waves in the water. It is the wind. A wave is a way in which some form of energy is moved from one place to another. Some sort of force or energy must start a wave, and the wind provides that energy in the water.

When you watch the waves move one after the other, the water seems to move forward. But if there is a piece of floating wood in the water, it will not move forward as the waves seem to do. It will only bob up and down with the waves. It moves only when the wind or tide moves it.

Then what kind of motion is taking place in a wave? A water wave is mostly the up and down movement of water particles. The movement passes on toward the shore, but not the particles of water. For example, if you have a rope you can send a kind of wave along the rope. The up and down movement passes along the rope, but not the particles of the rope.

As the bottom of a water wave strikes the ground a short distance from the beach, it slows up because of friction. The top keeps going, and then topples over, and thus forms a "breaker."

The energy that formed the waves loses itself against the shore line. All you have to do is stand among the waves along a beach and you'll soon find out that they have energy!

In a water wave the water particles move in a circular path, up and forward as they are pushed by the wind. Then they move down and back as gravity draws the heaped-up water back to a common level. These up and down movements carry the wave along.

The distance from crest to crest of a wave is the wave length, and the low point is called the trough.

FUN TIME
The Chuckle Box

Doctor: Plenty of exercise kills most germs.

Patient: I know, but how can I get them to exercise?

★ ★ ★

Jimmy: Do you know why a clock runs?

Billy: You would too if you had ticks.

★ ★ ★

EXTRA PRIZE! YOU FINISH IT



You may win a Britannica World Atlas plus a Britannica Yearbook for finishing this drawing. Copy this drawing any size, or use this drawing in the paper. Originality and imagination count. Important: entries must be addressed "Drawing," Tell Me Why, and give your name, age, and address.

Win the Britannica World Atlas or Yearbook of Events. Send your riddles, jokes to: Riddles, Jokes, "Tell Me Why!" Today's winner is: Helena Ramsbottom, Balderson, Ont.

Films Accord Signed

ROME (UPI) — The world's two largest film producers, Italy and the United States, yesterday signed an accord liberalizing the exchange of films between the two countries.

DeMolay Group Slates Banquet

Pilgrim Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold a banquet March 16 at 6:30 p.m. in Scottish Rite Cathedral in celebration of its 38th anniversary. Theodore R. McKeldin, former governor of Maryland, will be the principal speaker and Joel M. Myers, master conductor, will be toastmaster.

In addition to Myers, these officers were installed recently: Francis J. Pope Jr., senior councilor; Roger M. Morgenthal, junior councilor; David Henry and Russell W. Neff Jr., deacons; Barry L. Green and Donald U. Noll, stewards; Stephen A. Murray, chaplain; Rickey J. Clay, orator; Robert E. Weaver, sentinel, and Alan F. Brodnick, David S. Harper, David H. Marino, Allen W. Gamber, Robert H. Deik Jr., Burton E. Gould and Stephen A. Baskin, preceptors.

Pershing Missile Near Deployment

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —The Army's Pershing artillery missile has moved a step nearer deployment with troops after a successful 200-mile flight.

A near-operational version of the rocket hit its target on the medium-range flight last night.

JUSTERINI & BROOKS

J & B

RARE SCOTCH WHISKY



Charles Dickens was an eminent patron of Justerini & Brooks, purveyors of fine wines and spirits for over two centuries. Today this celebrated house is famous for a standard of quality that has brought good cheer to every corner of the world. Try famous J & B Rare Scotch, of flavour unsurpassed.

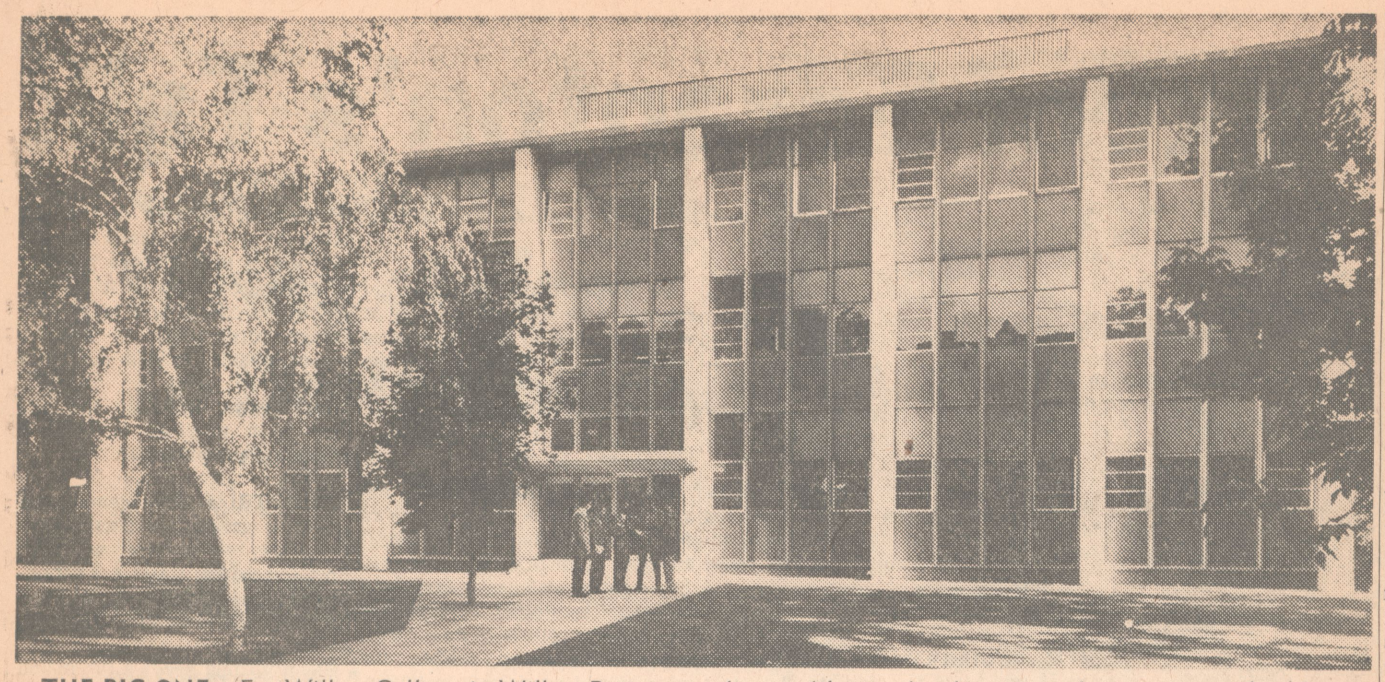
Pennies more in cost
Worlds apart in quality



86 Proof Blended Scotch Whisky
"World's Finest" Imported by THE PADDINGTON CORP., New York 20

POMEROY'S
DOWNTOWN HARRISBURG'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

BUY ANYTHING YOU NEED AT POMEROY'S —NO MONEY DOWN!



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Support came slowly. Several leading citizens got behind the school. One of the most energetic has proved to be Adm. Harold R. Stark, who knew national attention during the war as chief of naval forces in the European theater. He played a part in getting the anonymous $1 million gift in 1956 and now is chairman of the board of trustees. The science hall was named for him.

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It's working to double its $2.5 million endowment and to expand its physical plant to the $8.5 million mark by 1970. Wilkes' building plans include the Stark Hall extension, a $1.5 million fine arts building, a $300,000 library and dormitories and a dining hall worth $1 million.

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Nursing Home Institute Slated

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Seven in City Get Notary Public Posts

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"I suppose," he answered, "that it was toward the close of the war, when I realized what might be done with the college."

At that time (1936-47) the two-year college had an arrangement with Bucknell that was friendly but correct: A local board was responsible for all decisions, and Bucknell was guaranteed it wouldn't lose money on the deal.

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emocrats Ask obless Pay

Democrats have launched a ive in the state Legislature that uld provide unemployment com- nsation for state employes fired ring political upheavals.

Separate resolutions urging study to determine whether such ployes should be made eligible jobless pay benefits were in- duced in the House and Senate erday.

These unfortunate persons" to be provided "with the ne- ties of life until such time ey are able to find other of earning a livelihood," solutions said.

es of Democrats have been o make way for Republi- ince the advent of the n administration Jan. 15.

awyer Named or by County

County commissioners inted Lee C. Swartz, lawyer, solicitor to y Merle Johnson at r.

ds John C. Sullivan, to become solicitor formed County Tax .

0,50,60?" se! Pep Up

t 70! So, if you feel d" at 40, 50 or 60, f you want to feel e Tablets at once. down body's lack eelings you may n both sexes. Try er. 8-day "get- . All druggists.

Seven in City Get Notary Public Posts

Seven Harrisburg residents have been named to notary public posts by the office of the secretary of the commonwealth.

They are:

Mrs. Frances L. Davis, Chester M. Buffington, Miss Enola M. Crouse, F. Emmett Weaver, Miss Marie E. Hartman, Miss Marie E. Allen and Charles A. Cocklin.

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