

# Notes of Carrolltown

By MRS. THOMAS A. OWENS JR. Phone FV-6-2329

## Local Boy Scout Troop Plans For Number of Coming Activities

Plans for a number of coming activities were made at Monday evening's regular meeting of Boy Scout Troop 71 in the basement scout rooms of St. Benedict's Parochial School. Scoutmaster Michael Michrina, was in charge of the meeting.

The Fox Patrol opened the meeting with the Scout Oath. The roll call showed eight boys absent.

The scoutmaster read a report on a conservation program being conducted by the Mainline Boy Scout District, in which Troop 71 would be able to participate and earn three merit badges. The project will require a week end camp to complete and will be held at the Shawnee State Park near Shellsburg, Bedford County. A number of local scouts showed interest in attending the camping project.

A check was made on the number of tickets now being sold for the Scout-O-Rama to be held next week end in Johnstown War Memorial. It was discovered that there were not too many sold. Mr. Michrina voiced the opinion that parents, as well as scouts, should, if at all possible, attend the event, as it is a very worthwhile affair.

Plans were also advanced for the card party to be held by the troop next Wednesday evening, April 21, in the basement social hall of St. Benedict's church. The patronage of the general public will be appreciated.

The scoutmaster also announced that he would make reservations for a camp site and this week for the week's summer camping trip of the troop at the Hoarung Run Scout Reservation in Somerset County.

The game, "The Grueser," was tried but only one of the troop's patrols had prepared for it.

The series of first aid courses was continued by M. J. Cicero. Instruction was given members of the troop on demonstration of a sling for a broken arm, cut above the eye and a burned hand.

A short meeting of the Green Bar was held following the regular meeting. Paul Hostlet issued his tenderest requirements and Ruben Shambaugh tried out for his Morse Code requirements.

## Local Essay Award Winners Listed By Legion Auxiliary

Local Essay awards, given by the American Legion Auxiliary, Fox Peale Post, 506, have been announced for John Carroll High School and the Junior High, as follows:

First—Paul Tripodi, St. Benedict; second—Grace Himmel, of Carrolltown; Junior High: Dennis Potrynski, of Bakerton School of John Carroll Joint District, who also won first place in the county-wide contest; second—Joseph Terzani, Bakerton School.

Honorable mention was given Margaret Symons, of St. Benedict School of John Carroll District.

## North Cambria Track Meet Here Next Tuesday

A quadrangular high school track meet for schools in North Cambria area will be held here at John Carroll High Stadium next Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 p. m. All residents of the community are cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charged. Competing will be John Carroll High, Patton, Spangier, Barnesboro and possibly Hastings. Complete details will be found on Sports Page, Page 1-B.

## CARD PARTY WEDNESDAY

A card party will be held next Wednesday evening in the basement social rooms of St. Benedict's Church for the benefit of Boy Scout Troop 71. Tickets are being sold by members of the troop. Proceeds will be used to help finance the troop's way to summer camp. Patronage of the general public will be appreciated.

## WIN CONTEST PRIZES

Two local children won prizes in the Spring Carnival contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. First prize for first grade student went to Beverly Kozlinsky of Leary Street and honorable mention went to Eddie Dytak of the 5th grade.

## RAISE SALE SATURDAY

The Altar Society of St. Benedict's Church will hold a raise sale this Saturday, April 17, beginning at 1:00 p. m. in the basement of the church. The patronage of the general public will be appreciated.

## DRAWING ON MONDAY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Carrolltown Fire Company will hold the drawing for the benefit of the local Benedictine Nuns on Monday, April 19.

## CHURCH NOTICE PAGE 1-C

Announcement of the remainder of Holy Week and Easter services in St. Benedict's Catholic Church will be found on Page 1-C of this issue. Almost every Catholic and Protestant Church in the North Cambria area has announced services in this week's newspapers.

## Will Direct Band, Choral Concerts



MICHAEL KAROLCHICK

The annual Spring Concerts of the Music Department of John Carroll High School will be held on two successive Sunday evenings with very well-rounded and pleasant programs to be presented.

Supervisors of the JCHS Music Department, Michael Karolchick, band director, and Charles A. Pietro, choral director, announced that all plans for this spring's events have been made.

The annual band concert is scheduled for Sunday evening, April 25, at 8:15 p. m. in Doyle Hall, on the campus of St. Francis College, Loretto. Some 60 band students will participate in this affair when 17 well-selected, classical, modern and band numbers will be presented for the public's enjoyment.

The annual choral concert will feature over 100 voices this year, one of the largest groups to ever present such a concert in Carrolltown. The choral concert will be staged on Sunday evening, May 2, at 8:15 p. m. in the Music Room of the Carrolltown school. This concert has also been planned on a very wide scope with a number of featured selections.

Admission price for both events is only 50 cents.

Both Mr. Pietro and Mr. Karolchick cordially invite all residents of the Northern Cambria area to attend both events the highlights of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sharbaugh and sons, Ronnie and Terry, and Zeno Buck spent Sunday in Pittsburgh at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buck.

Pfc. Charles Shero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shero, is home on a 30-day emergency leave from Korea. Due to the illness of his sister, Miss Mildred Shero, who is a patient in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. Mrs. Henry Shero, Pfc. Charles Shero and her daughter, Theresa, are spending several days in Philadelphia visiting with Miss Mildred Shero, whose condition is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerchenski and children, Patty, Kenny and Lee. Mrs. Amelia Rutka spent Sunday in Pittsburgh where they attended the Flower Show. Miss Regina Rutka, R. N. of Pittsburgh, returned with them to spend the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Amelia Rutka. She is a sister of Mrs. Kerchenski.

Banns of matrimony were announced in St. Benedict's Catholic Church, Sunday, for Michael Mastonick of St. Mary's Parish in Patton and Dorothy Hemmel of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Putts of Tom's River, N. J., announce the birth of a son on Friday, April 9. Mrs. Putts is the former Mary Frances Behe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Behe of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Owens, Jr., visited over the week end in Philadelphia, with Tom Owens, Jr., who is hospitalized at University of Pennsylvania Hospital in the Quaker City. Mr. Owens' condition is improving, and it is expected he will be able to return home in the not too distant future.

Cpt. Don Lacey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ligouri Lacey, who is stationed in Korea with the 57th Field Artillery, in the Surveyor Corps, was advanced to the rank of Sergeant on March 15.

Local ladies who attended the Cambria County Council of the Legion Auxiliary held in South Fork last Thursday were Mrs. Ligouri Lacey, Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. Oscar VanKolsberg, Mrs. Charles Glasser and Mrs. L. E. Bertram.

Mr. and Mrs. Ligouri Lacey, son, Tom, and grandson, Billy Gray, and Robert O'Brien, visited on Sunday with Mrs. Patrick Lacey at St. Vincent's College, Loretto.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feigh visited on Sunday at St. Vincent's College, Loretto, with their son, Frater Cosan Feigh, O.S.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fowler announce the birth of a son, April 9, at Miness Hospital, Spangier.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maurer and daughter, and Miss Barbara Kelly visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carr of Elverson, Pa., over Saturday and Sunday. On their return home they stopped at Radon, Pa., and were joined by Mrs. Fred Maurer, who will spend some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ertler of Carrolltown, Ohio, visited with relatives in town over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Panek and children, Cynthia and Jackie, spent the past week visiting their parents here. The Paneks reside in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zadal and family have moved from Bakerton into the Vincent Shero residence here.

Richard Kelly, Yeoman, USN, stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent the week end here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Girard Kelly.

Mrs. R. H. Sharbaugh and Mrs. Tom Owens Sr., spent last Friday visiting in Pittsburgh.

Visitors here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Buck Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buck of Johnstown and Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller and family of Turtle Creek, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan visited last Sunday in Conemaugh with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wolf.

Mrs. James Callahan and grandson, Jimmy Churan, left on Wednesday for Detroit, Mich., where they will spend the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William Callahan.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNulty of Dysart, R. D., visited Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Rosie McNulty.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ertler of Cleveland, Ohio, visited over the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bertram and Mrs. Catherine Ertler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sharbaugh were business callers in Pittsburgh Wednesday of last week.

Pfc. Francis (Buddy) Miller, U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., spent the past week end here and in this vicinity visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Ott and children, Jane and Ronnie, and Miss Vera Goughouse, of Pittsburgh, were week end visitors at the home of Mr. Ott's mother, Mrs. Harry Ott of this place, and also with Miss Catherine Ott of Patton.

Poultry raisers who use a good legume-grass ration will reduce feed costs. An Robert Lauffer, Penn State extension poultry specialist, explains it, a good range will supply green, tender, succulent, palatable and nutritious forage all season.

## Carrolltown, 30 To 45 Years Ago

This is another in a series of articles on the history of Carrolltown.

In a previous article we discussed recollections of life with the child in Carrolltown back a half century ago, and promised to reminisce on the young man and young woman's life of pre-World War I days—or from about 1905 up until 1915.

The circumstances prevailing during this period, of course, was not the present-day speed-up of everyday living. There were few good roads, and practically no automobiles. While for the greater part of this era there was street car service between the North Cambria towns, that wasn't much of a thrill for the young people. So most of them made the best of the prevailing situation, and remained mostly at home, or in their home community.

To us now, it seems like a "golden age." Anyway, young people had a happy and full life. The entertaining features were many, mostly centered on dances. Motion pictures, of course, in the latter portion of the period offered some diversion, but the programs were short and the pictures were still in their infancy.

However, if the average young man had a job, and was in the money at all, he usually had an outlet for it in clothes. Without question he was a much better dresser than the younger man of today, who usually has an outlet for his money in an automobile and cares little about how natty are his clothes.

The young man of the period usually had an outlet evening of dressing up, and strolling about town, if he wasn't attracted by some one feminine. He had a couple of particular haunts about Carrolltown, chief among them being the confectionery store of Lambert Scanlan, who for many years catered to and received the trade of the community.

Mr. Scanlan was a pleasing and likable man. He took an interest in civic work, was always an interesting conversationalist, and held and commanded the respect of the young people.

It was an age in which the talking machines grew from invention to perfection. New records for one's home machine had just as much interest as television sets today for the present generation. Perhaps there was more reading of full length novels in those days, too, as folks really had more time to read. And the sports picture, with the exception of football, was always present for discussions.

Oddly enough, some of the popular songs, the slow-waltz songs of the era, are again today rejuvenated, and are on the modern "Song Hit Parades." It was an age of home parties, where

ladies and swains had really enjoyable times during the winter months, and of outdoor picnics in the warmer months.

The average young man dated his girl and both of them dressed in their best, took evening walks up and down the streets. It was an age of fine sociability. But maybe today is just the same—things always look better in retrospect.

And the women's styles constantly were changing just as they change today. While they looked "mighty attractive" then, they appear laughable and, in some instances, ridiculous to us today.

At one period of the times, long skirts were decreed. And by long it meant that they reached down to the very toes of the shoes. In fact, present day men of past middle age can probably recollect courting the girls they later on married, and remembering them as always dressing as younger people ever since.

And there were all kinds of health and educational fads prominent in the period. For some time a fresh air thought struck a lot of folks, and even in the rigors of the mountain winters, they slept on outdoor porches, or insisted on having their bedroom windows open, and, of course, the bedcovers weighting down their bodies to near-exhaustion instead of rest.

Another "rage" for a time was the international language "Esperanto," and there were local folks who studied it. This was intended to be a language that was universal and upon acquiring it, one could understand all languages. We can't remember of it accomplishing much in a practical way.

It was the age of the detachable collar—starched stiff, and of a high variety that appeared to virtually "choke" the wearer. When we glance at pictures taken back in those times, however we can't remember of suffering any discomfort. In the earlier portion of the period, a continuance of the "gay nineties" no doubt, the celoid and rubber collar for men also was predominant. One didn't need any laundry work on these collars. A little soap and water cleaned 'em nicely, and one could even launder his collar while he was wearing it.

All this was a time of living in a peaceful world. Wars were little thought of as directly affecting the American population. But in 1914, when the first great European struggle broke out, the trend of events soon brought the people into a war-conscious mind. The war in Europe at first seemed of little concern to us—it was too far off. But finally, in 1917, we, too, were in it. The situation well and completely closed a era of easy-going living, not only in Carrolltown, but for all of America. Young men who had never in their lives been farther away from home than Johnstown or Altoona, suddenly were taken from their home environment, and

became world travellers in a uniform of Uncle Sam.

After World War I the pace of everyday living changed. Automobiles became numerous. Good highways in the 20's made distant points within easy reach of the people. Radio came into practical and enjoyable use. Big motion picture productions were in order. No longer did the young fellow

entertain his best girl by taking her for a walk over the boardwalks of Carrolltown—or any town. The newer opportunities for entertainment were at hand. The progress since has been great.

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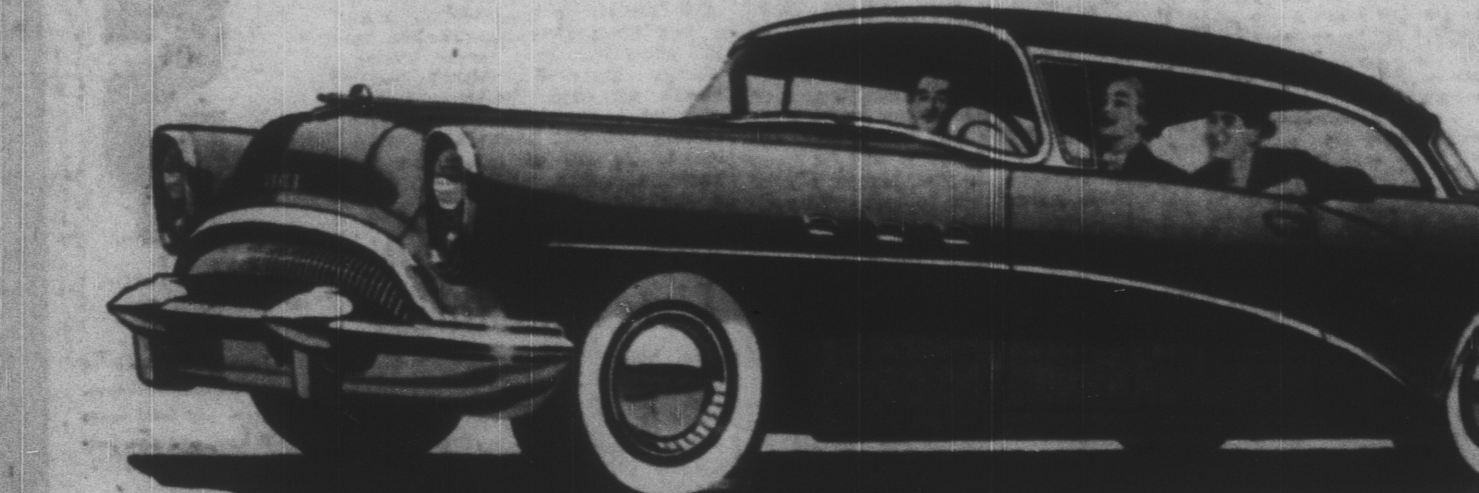
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