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Frankie Class of '58 **Displays Spirit In Seeking Donations**

Hope to Aid College **To Expand Facilities**

The Class of 1958 of St. Fran cis College, Loretto, has inau-gurated a drive to aid the college Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beveridge gurated a drive to aid the college in its general development pro-gram. This is the first of its kind to be inaugurated at St. Francis, and it is believed to be the first of its kind in any school in the nation. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beveridge Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beveridge Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beveridge and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Tum Beveridge at Aliport Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beveridge and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Tum Beveridge at Aliport Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beveridge and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Tum Beveridge at Aliport Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beveridge and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beveridge and sons, and Connie Edmiston attended a birthday party in hon-or of Carol Irwin in Houtisdale in the nation.

The freshman class, through the efforts of team captains, will ask each freshman to con-tribute \$20.00 to the school to be paid at \$5.00 each year while at \$1 Example

This is a student endeavor which was promoted by a desire to help their school and not to wait until after graduation. In effect, as a freshman spokesman stated, they are alumni before they graduate. The spokesman also continued by saying that the idea of donating a sum of money to the school on behalf of the 1958 freshman class vas a spon-taneous idea, not just one or two, but of many of the fresh-men.

time the importance of their alma mater.

ma mater. The unique drive is being moderated by the head of the school's husiness department, Albert Zanbuccki. He said he was very pleased, and he beli-eves it is the only college in the country in which freshmen are taking active part in a building program sponsored by the school. Please cares are peopr circul-

captains in this area are John Holtz of Ashville and James Du-gan of Twin Rocks. Rev. Father Xavier Crowley, president of the college said. "I have always been proud of the school spirit displayed by our freshman class. It was a pleasant surprise to hear of this additional display of spirit. I am confident that the freshmen will attain the goal they have set for themselves

BLANDBURG Mrs. Albert Lewis and daugh-ters, Elaine and Louise, Joyce Wilkinson and Betty Anna were allers in Coalport Saturday." Mr. and Mrs. William Frank of Altoona visited the Fred Frank

home on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Erown of Bellwood visited the David Nash home last week. Mrs. Dean Beveridge and Mrs. Ruth Irwin were callers in Ty-

Friday evening. Mrs. Ruth Irwin of Houtsdale

the efforts of team captains, will ask each freshman to con-tribute \$20.00 to the school to be paid at \$5.00 each year while at \$5.00 each year which was promoted by a desire

meday.

A college authority stated it is indeed a great tribute to the freshman class to realize at this time. William Engle and Miss Margaret Laidic, of Al-toona, visited at the Henry Holme on Sunday Ralph Colwell of Lockport, N.

Y., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Col-

well Mrs. Robert Van Scoyoc and children, Bobby and Cheryl, visit-ed the Wade Reynolds home in

Glasgow on Sunday. The Ladies Aid of Blandburg Lutheran Church will hold a

the school. Pledge carns are being circul-ated by team captains through-out the freshman class. Team Holtz of Ashville and James Du-gan of Twin Rocks. Rev. Father Colors. Township is the president of the

that the freshmen will attain the goal they have set for themselves, just as they have succeeded in all their past endeavors."
Irvona Man Hurts Hand At Mine Near Westover
George Willey, 37, of Irvona, was reported in satisfactory condition in Miners' Hospital, Span, fer, where he was admitted last springfield Mine 4 of Springfield Mine 4 of Springfield Coal Corp, was injured when he caught his hand in a conveyor chain while trying to remove a cap piece.
Critics are like brushers of other men's clothes.
and the Harold Lightner a it. Endows and the hear of the goal work list of things is to make a stime the dual work list of things out have to do. Prepare as much head of time agoality of the fourt. Next, Marthe Arms, Will are extension nutritionist.
The men's clothes.

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FARMER TO HARVEST \$25,000 SOCIAL SECURITY CROP

Mrs. Bertha Horn Spangler --- Mirs. Bertha Horn

71, of this place died on March-30 in Miners' Hospital, Spangler She was born May 12, 1883, in: Scranton, Pa., a daughter of Sam-uel and Jane (Price) Blacker. Mis. Horn is survived by her

Mrs. Horn is survived by her husband, John A., and these children—Charles and Mrs. Mild-red Sherry, both of Barnesboro John of Johnstown; Mrs. Ethei Barker of Maywood, Calif.; Mrs. Florence Ellis of Altoons and Leslie. Also surviving are 29 grand-children and 16 great-grandchild-

ren. Funeral services were held at 2.40 p. m. Saturday in Long Fun-eral Home, Barnesboro by Rev. Martin Thompson and interment was made in North Barnesbory Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary A. Swanhart

sentatives of about a dozen fed-eral agencies and then talked Chest Springs-Mrs. Mary Alice Swanhart, 80, of this place died with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell. at 9:30 a. m. on March 31 at her home. She was born Sept. 7, 1874, a daughter of Samuel and Mary (Burns) Wills. She was preceded in death by her husband, ment included defense, small business and others that deal with community problems. Matthew, in 1911.

She is survived by the follow-ng children Mrs. Mary Shultt, over hy Assistant Secretary of Labor Rocco C. Siciliano. Cresson; Gordone Chest Springs; Sister M Leonora, Sisters of In-maculate Heart of Mary, Syra-cuse, N. Y., and Mrs. Ruth Flor-sch of Altoona. Also surviving Torquato toid reporters he contended that Pennsylvania is being bypassed in the government's air-craft, guided missle and atomic programs and urged that Penn-sylvania be considered as the site are 23 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Swanhart was a sister (d.

future installations. Mrs. Catherine Risbon of Asl-ville and William Wills of John-Not only is the Keystone State sonburg. Funeral services were held at

9:00 a.m. on Saturday in St. Monica's Catholic Church in Cheit Springs by Rev. Father Joseph C. Cummings and interment was made in St. Thomas' Cemetery.

A shville. Emeigh-John J. Mriz, 82, Emeigh, died on March 30 at the Miners' Hospital, Spangler, He was born in Czechoslovakia on June 19, 1872. Mary Jane Crossman

Chest Springs-Miss Mary Jare Mr. Mriz is survived by his tack in Tampa, Florida, at 8 5. widow, former Elizabeth Spirek; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Pat-

solic of Ciymer and these step-children — Mrs. Anna Oravec. Starford; Charles Tomayko, Arn-old; Max Tomayko, Dixonville; John, Joseph, Andrew, George, Michael and Ann Jonasko, all of Carrolitowei, Oliver J., of Indiana, Service P. of Dwarf and Emeigh: Elmer Jonasko of Green-belt, Md., and Mrs. Helen Sackie of Barnesboro. Also surviving are Funeral services were held at f Barnesboro. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and nine great- 9 a. m. Tuesday of last week in grandchildren. He was a brother St. Ann's Catholic Church, Tain-

d John Mriz of Punxautawney. pa., with interment made in the church cemietery. 0 a. m. on Saturday at Most recious Blood Catholic Church Miss Laura Shaw

Kirkpatrick, pastor, and internent was made in St. John Slovak Cemetery, Barnesboro, Ar-

(International Soundphoto)

Recent Deaths

Joseph J. Mriz

these brothers and sisters Frank ATTENDS EVENT Rarnesboro Jos

Torquato Seeking His visit to Washington was in connection with Gov. Leader's **Defense Plants** For Pennsylvania Confers With U. S.

John R. Torquato, Johnstown Pennsylvania secretary of labor and industry, during the past week conferred with federal offi-cials at Washington regarding the

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vivania's problem," he said.

Pennsylvania. Accompanied by A. Allen Sul-by Jerome J. Thomas of Carrel

Following the collision, state police said the Moyer auto over-turned into the guardrail. Mr. Thomas escaped injury. Police said damage was set at

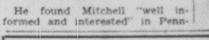
JOINS U. S. NAVY

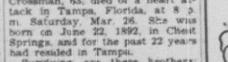
Thomas Ray Miller, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Miller of En-ensburg R. D. 1, enlisted in Use U. S. Navy through Johnstown recruiting center and has been assigned to Bainbridge, Md., for

High School, Carrolltown.

a logical location for such instal-lations, he said, but new industries are needed to put the state's unemployed to work.

Mr. Toquato said he also em-phasized the ned for preserving Pennsylvania's coal reserves as a national asset.





Cherry Tree-Funeral services for Miss Laura Shaw of this place, who died last Thursday.

vak Cemetery, Barnesboro, Ar-rangements in charge of Bacha Funeral Home, Barnesboro. • Miss Adella A. Gobris Bakerton-Miss Adella A. Go-Tree, and a niece and two negh-ter, Miss Caroline Shaw, Chetry

bris. 25, of this place, died on ews. Arrangements were under Tuesday, March 29, at her home direction of McCracken Funeral She is survived by her parents. Home, Churry Tree. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gobris, and

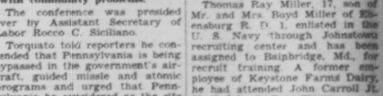
economic recovery program. He said he planned additional con-ferences in the future. Car Rams Another Near Carrolltown

Secretary of Labor

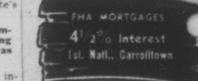
and immacy which federal oni-cials at Washington regarding the possibility of locating defense and atomic energy installations in injured when his car rammed into the rear of an auto driven

cowe, executive director of the State Bureau of Employment Se-toward Carcolltown curity. Torquato met with repre-

The agencies represented at a \$1.400 to the Moyer car and at conference in the Labor Depart- \$400 to the Thomas auto.



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Easter Greetings

Come to church on Easter Morning to rejoice anew in the glory of His Resurrection . . . join with family, friends and neighbors in song and in prayer . . . giving thanks for the miracle of life everlasting.

At this glorious season of spiritual rebirth, we extend to you our best wishes for Easter. May the joy of the day abide with you always.



ume production on a small scale

coal business. Last year it marketed only 14,872 tons.

However the coal in this vein

was exhausted in 1920, and in the same year the company. opened the Bennington B mine, lo-

cated in Blair County just across

The peak year was in 1941, when Argyle had a force of 150 miners and produced approxi-mately 90,000 tons of coal.

Following World War II, how-

ever, the output gradually de-clined until the force was reduced

REILLYS

By LAURA DELATTRE

the Cambria County line.

to about 50 men or less.

FATHER OF 12 MINOR CHILDREN, Henry Trout, a farmer, of Damascus, Md., holds a batch of Social Secu-

rity checks while the youngsters and their mother look on. By the time the youngest of the brood has

will be put to work. Argyle bought the property in 1924 from Inland Coal Co. and operated in the E seam.

New life has been breathed nto the Argyle Coal Co. mine at Gallitzin, which is listed as till having a life expectancy of

about 15 years. W. H. Piper & Co., headed by Leslie Piper of Lilly, has taken wer the operation and will re-

tarting "in about several weeks." The mine has been closed down since early this year when it fell a victim to the generally hard times in the soft

Paul E. Henise of Johnstown is president and general manager of Argyle, which is selling out. Mr. Piper reported that several weeks' work will be required to make the mine ready for producive activity. He said employment and coal output will be geared to market conditions. If an increased demand develops, more mer



the accessories,

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long, hard winter, but it's prac-

tically over. Spring and Easter

are here, and we're ready for

the new season with your new

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pair of shoes. You can't do better than the best-and

that's exactly what we've got in these fine quality lines

of men's wear at down-to-earth prices. So come in now,

Nancy Schlereth Freshmen - Charles Bearer, Arthur Davis, Nick Kernock, Gary Kuncelman, Billy McCombie, Donadi Pallone Francis Paronish, Beity Lou Bechel, Jane Ann Bechel, Irene Borgeta, Bay-bars Jones, Mary Kay Jones, Hilda Kirsch, Doris Krumeinscher, Joanne Patrick, Gioris Saibegu, Rits Schlere-ch, Jo Sheywood, Frankes Smith, Kay Smith, Patricia States and Patricis Smith, Patricia States and Patricia Verchick. Eighth Orade-Judy Conficiope, And-rew Baron, David Giunt Jean Orant. Pearl Harber, Joseph Huitak, Sandra Keith, Violet Miller, Shirley Sabo, Oloria Sewalish, Judy Sharkey, John Sidwar, Ronald Vivadelli, Jankoe Whit-ed, Elaine Williams and Dianne Zal-

reskie. Beventh Grade — Marjorie Anderson. Paul Artley, Bonaid Artley, John Ber-nard, Patricia Bernard, Woodrow Col-bert, Thomaa Crever, Sandra Davia James DeLarre, Thereia Dillon, Mary Joyce Flory, Robert Fryter, Carol Boch, Darlene Knilander, Donaid Kline, Bar-bara Kowardy, Sandra Patrick and Carol Ann Spasito.

Mr. and Mrs. Ciem Delattre and family of Ebensburg and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pinali and family of Altoona visited at the home of EX-COLVER BOYS ON RADIO Two former resident of Colver Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Delattre on Prior to assignment overseas.

Boys' Choir which sang on an NBC broadcast Sunday: They are Robert Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, and Raymond Mutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tho-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Delat-

mas Mutter, all of the New Mex-ico City. tings, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred De-

lattre. 'Boy of the Year' John Roman, of Ohio, who is

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spending a few days with his pa-rents, also is visiting with other friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Delattre and family were recent visitors as the home of Mrs. Julia Delat-

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rematt and family of Spangler; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rematt and family of Spangler, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dandrea of Altoons, were Sun day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delso.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ropp and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kline at Hastings recently.

Raymond Dedea, who is in the Navy, and stationed in Hoboken, N. J., spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dedea.

Mrs. Arthur Wery and Mrs. George Welchko spent Monday visiting in Johnstown.

and Mrs. Dale Learn and Mr. family spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Roman. Mrs. Frank Sidwar and daugh

er, Elaine, and Mrs. Clemenc Lallemand and son visited Mrs. William Conrad and family recenly, at Bakerton. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Baker

and daughter. Denice, have gone e Akron, Ohio, where they plan

"Mr. and Mrs. Florest Gobert were visiting in Barnesboro on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brasser and grandson, Gary Stewart, mo-tored to Houtzdale on Saturday where they visited at the home of Mrs. Brasser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Costraux.

OPEN CANS

It's easier and more efficient to open foods canned in tin cans with the wall type opener, reports Doris Snook, Penn State exten-sion home management specialist. "Big Bill," who is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds, was chosen from 400,000 members of 400 clubs. (International)

of Barnesboro, Joseph, gier, while visiting her dam h-gren DeVito, all of New York City; George of Carrolit/wn and evening, attended the world pre-Mrs. Peter Brenza of Colver and miere of the Creation's, narrative Julius of Bakerton. ballet, at The Academy of hw-Funeral services were held at 9:00 a.m. Saturday in Sacred tran Rubovsky and Nora Kovich, Heart Catholic Church, Bakerton, Hungariasi dancers, who recessily and interment was made in the escaped from behind the Iron church cemetery, Arrangements Curtain, n charge of Stevens Funeral

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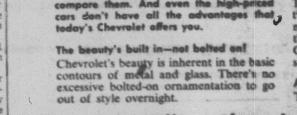
men, the selection's fine.



WILLIAM R. MCANULTY JR., 15, of Pittsburgh, Pa., jumps with joy after receiving in New York the ninth annual Junior Citizenship award from the Boys' Clubs of

America. With the award goes





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