#### "Thursday, August 4, 1955

# Around Patton Mrs. Frank Callahan OBange 8-2652 Union Press-Courier ORange 5-3161

## Local 4-H Club to lave Fair Booth

Plans for a vegetable display booth at next month's annual Cambria County Fair were map-ped at a meeting on Tuesday ev-ening of Patton-St. Lawrence 4-H Club. The meeting was held in the home of Francis Nagle, Pat-ten /R D ton R. D.

All club members were asked contribute to the vegetable ooth project.

been set.

The club postponed its demon-Aration on the preparation of vertables for display and sale. Mrs. Edward Gabrielson, club lader, had charge of the meet-

Women of Moose Visit In Lewistown

The regular meeting of Women of the Moose was held on July 28 at the Moose Home. An execu-in the State Bureau of Standard attend officers' meeting at Lew-pointment was announced last intown on July 31st. The follow-Friday in Harrisburg, by Miss

ing members attended the hand-brok session: Emma Legrand, se-nior regent; Margaret Forsythe, Junior graduate regent; Helen Westrick, chapiain; Christina Fail tcorder. Freda Clinger of Lewis- James A. Green of Butler county wn Chapter was in charge of was named assistant director



the meeting. Enroute back the officers visited the Altoona Moose Home where country store and One of the most successful afentertainment was held. fairs of the year's program was the annual picnic of the Patton Garden Study Club held last Wednesday, July 27, at the Pat-ton Recreation Park. There was an excellent attend-to the picnic of the patton There was an excellent attend. The next meeting will be the Mooseheart Alumni Chapter Nite, August 11. All members are ur-ged to attend.

### Cubs' Bake Sale **Very Successful** Cub Pack No. 270, had a

essful bake sale in the Loui The club's annual picnic and Haluska store on Saturday, July mener roast will be held after 30. A nice sum was realized tothe fair at the Patrick Leiden Fram, St. Lawrence. No date has been set. ward new uniforms. Lucky winner of the large cake given by Mer-tens Bikery was Mrs. Louis Stevens. Cubs wish to thank all who donated and participated in the This sign was accomplished with partial financial assistance

At their next meeting the committee will decide on action necessary to complete purchase of trousers to finish the cub scout uniforms. The Cubs wish to thank the public for their interest.

#### Gerald F. Albright New Weights-Measures Man

members at the business meeting field. following the picnic, for all the Mr. and ing this project to completion. mittee was approved to Weights and Measures. The ap-In addition, the Garden Study Club wishes to thank publicly a number of local business firms

and individuals who, by pro-viding materials and services at reduced prices, made possible the erection of the marker, valued at \$1,250.00, for a total cost of only \$542.00.

he project.

Among these people are: Hop-bel Lumber Co., Peppetti and Car ton, Texas. Harry and Mary Donahue etti, stone masons; Krise Lum-ber Co., Charles Dumm, Henry Chverchko, M. M. Nuss, Mr. Les-

A real milestone in the lo-cal club's achievements was the

erection of a large marker at the entrance to the park, com-pleted and planted the week

and with a great deal of labor on the part of the Garden Study

Club's Civic Committee --- Mrs.

Clair A. Gill and Mrs. Paul Thomas and the Club President, Mrs. M. M. Nuss.

A tribute was paid to these

previous the picnic.

from

nack, park caretaker; Clair A Gill; Clair F. Gill and James Ohio, and Rose Donahue of Patton, returned to the home of Schwab. The plantings at the Mrs. Maud Donahue, after spendbase of the marker were donated ing two weeks visiting at Coloas follows: Joseph Short, six gold rado Springs and Denver, Colo. en junipers; flowers by Mrs. Am Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., brose Yahner and Mrs. Paul Mc and Mt. Rushmore, S. Dak. Gough and fertilizer by Paul Striftmatter.

Hallifield

The Club also wishes to thank the Park Commissioners and Mr. Steve Hovan, park manager, for Betty and Dick Donahue of Witshington, D. C., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Haikey their spiendid cooperation during

The Club's Civic Committee plans to continue different planting at the base of the new marker. Plans were also made at the business meeting for Mrs. Thos. Donahue. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burket nd children of Kalamazoo, Mich., completion of the financing. Following the picnic, the judg-

members from flowers, vegetables and fruits, was held. Prizes were given for the following. Prettiest —Mrs. Paul McGough; most ori-ginal—Mrs. George C. Hoppel; and funniest—Mrs. A. J. Kosto. There will be no regular and for the most orier the most or end of the most orier the most or end of the most or end of the most orier the most ori

and funniest—Mrs. A. J. Kosto. There will be no regular meet-ing of the Club during August, as members will be preparing ex-hibits for the Cambria County Fair at Ebensburg, Sept. 5 to 10. Mr. and Mrs. William Esch and the club's Fair Committee, distri-buted booklets and forms for the buted booklets and forms for the booklets and form for the buted booklets and for

but also home economics products Dennis T. McNulty. The ladies

of canned and baked goods, sew-ing, crocheting, knitting, quilts, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McNulty

ing, crocheting, knitting, quilfs, etc. Assisting Mrs. Leiden on the Fair Committee are Co-chairman

Mrs. Andrew Senita; Mrs. George C. Hoppel, Mrs. Joseph Grift, Mrs. erick Gallie, at Pittsburgh.

erick Gallie, at Pittsburgh. John Webel of Washington, D.

C., is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Pvt. Ray C. Gentzel of Fort Bragg. N. C., is presently visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Humphrey.

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onday to Cleveland, Ohio, after New Garden Club-Sponsored Sign spending a wreek's vucation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Callahan. **Erected In Time for Picnic-Meeting** John Kubishi of Cleveland, O. is spending a weeks vacation with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Ku-Landscaping Also Part of Project; Tribute Paid

Chair Callahan and son, of Fittsburgh visited over the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Brigid Callahan.

Nick Rabick has purchased the home of Mr and Mrs. Charles 'allahan on Mellon Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biller of

Mr. and Mrs. Prev Bine A new home on James Avenue, Patton, and occupied it last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callahan have purchased the Ralph Cos-telle bergs on Meilon Avenue. ance at the plenic and the plans which the committee for the food worked out to everyone's satisfac-tion. Mrs. Kenneth Rhody head-ed the picnic committee, assisted tello home on Mellon Avenue.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Die-trick were Mrs. Gilbert Dietrick by Mrs. Richard Rhody, Mrs. An-drew Senita, Mrs. J. J. Sheehan and Mrs. Michael Ward. If I' is impossible for members to make reservations at the meet-ing, they are to phone the presiing, they are to phone the presi-dent, Anna Klemann, OR-5-5136 and daughter, Dolly, from Akron. They were accompanied back or the secretary, Marie Bone, OR by Latey Ann Dietrick, who will ipend two weeks with her uncle ind aunt. Mrs. Albert McMullen of Lin-4-1071, no later than Saturday of

CUNNINGHAM REUNION

this week, Aug. 6.

Those Who Assisted: Exhibit At Fair Planned

ien, N. Y., visited for several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoltz. The annual William Cunning s sign was accomplished partial financial assistance the Park Commissioners, iith a state of a basket picnic at St. Boniface Picnic Grove this Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mimme and son of Denver, Colo., spen and son of Denver, Colo., spent ast Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. coming Sunday, Aug. 7, for the families, relatives and friends of James Cairns.

Tamilies, relatives and friends of the clan. Gary Wharton returned home Sunday after visiting the past two weeks in Washington, D. C., with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holli-und granddaughter, Maxine Rob-tuste bins, spent last Thursday at the

M. E. Swope home. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dinehart o Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fisher and daughter, Sharon, and Mr Johnstown spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E and Mrs. Omer Wharton spent the week and in Washington, D. Swope. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Farabaugh, a son, Kenneth, or Saturday, July 30, at Miners Recent visitors at the Lawence Kline home were Mr. and Hospital, Spangler Mrs. Joseph Sealice and son, of

Mr. and Mrs. Willium Kimack and daughter, Janie, of Cleve-Hagerstown, Md.; Mrs. Thomas Craver and daughter, Georganna land, Ohio, are spending two and Miss Lynn Carter, of Housweeks vacation at the home o the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Michael Sisco. Connie Bender, of Homestead, Williamsport, Russ Donahue Jr., of Wright Patterson Air Field, eturned homie Sunday after vis ting four weeks at the home o Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller o Ohio, Becky Gross of Middletown. Mr. Patton R. D.

Charles Domanick, A/2C, radio operator, returned from the Phillippine Islands after two year tour of duty. He spent a 30-day furlough with his parents. M

Jimmy Donahue returned to and Mrs. George Domanick Williamsport on Sunday after spending two weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Maud Donahue. Sisco of near Patton Monday of this week he left for Edwards

Mrs. Al Haikey and daughter Alice, of Washington, D. C., spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs. Francis Garrity, The

and children of Kalamazoo, Mich., have been spending a weeks va-cation with the lady's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burket Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burket Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burket

Alma Dietrick is vacationing two weeks at Allison Park, and Sharpsburg, Pa., with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Othe Plouse of Rev. Merrill E. Barter. Pastor. is the ladies' sister. Misses Patricia Hoover and Jane Semelaberger are vacation-Beech Ave., announce the birth

Rev. Merrill E. Barber, Pastor, Thursday, Aug. 4-6.30 p. m., chol rehearsal and 7.30 p. m., Feilowshi





WILBER M. BRUCKER (right), of Grosse Point, Mich., is congratulated by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson after he was sworn in as Secretary of the Army at a Washington teremony watched by about 400 persons. Brucker becomes the 61st civilian chief of the Army

## **Coca-Cola In Bigger Bottles** Adding Chapter to History Coca-Cola from its inventor f

Idea Born In Cuba \$1,750. Candler himself was not During Late 1890s enthusiastic about bottling his

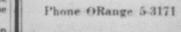
The introduction in this area sodal fountain product. So he recently of the new King-Size Coca-Cola bottle has added an-other chapter to the history of His only stipulation was that they would have to bottle Cocaa product that had a storybook Actually it was an idea born Cola at their expense. Black in Chattanooga, the two in Cuba during the Spanish-Amlawyers sought capital. Many of today's residents recall the two erican War that sparked a business which is today one of the

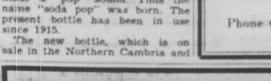
asking their fathers or grandfamost fabulous in the world. thers to buy small quantities of In 1899, a young lawyer named Ben Thomas returned to his hometown of Chattanooga, shares. But the consensus was Thomas and Whitehead were "Totched." Even the man who Tenn., from Cuba, where he haid had given them a letter of intro come across a locally bottled soft drink, and it gave him an duction to Candler had no faith in their idea he didn't ask to be

idea. In Atlanta a drink called ut in for a single share. The bottling company that Thomas and Whitehead finally formed—with the aid of capital from a third young Chattanoo-gun. Thomas Lupton—was the forerunner of today's 1,100 dumestic and 400 foreign Coca-Cide bottling stants Coca-Cola had been invented 13 years earlier and was becoming popular at soda foun-tains. Thomas wondered why no one had thought of increasing its distribution by putting it in

He and another young lawyer. Cola bottling plants.

The first Coca-Cola bottle had straight sides and a wire cork atopper, which, when pulled out, made a "pop" sound Thus the name "soda pop" was born. The present bottle has been in use





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Coalport areas, is in line will The Coca-Cola's long-time goal put the drink within "an arm's length of desire." The six-bottle earton, which Coca-Cola pionerred in 1922, put Coke in the home; the coin dispenser put it in offi-ces and factories; special coolers put it in planes. The king-size package, Coca-Cola is confident, will out the disk into million will put the drink into million of more homes. As someone just recently quipped, the only othe place left for Coca-Cola to expan is in elevators.

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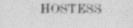
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD HAVE YOUR

WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS

WELCOME THEM TO OUR

COMMUNITY

Louise J. Murray



The Club is planning a special Misses Flossie Dietrick and membership drive in the fall. All Patricia Smith of Washington, D. residents of the community inter- C., visited over the week end at C., visited over the week end at the home of Miss Dietrick's parested in joining the unit are urg-ed to contact any member of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dietrick. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowel Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowen Jr. have returned to Germantown, Philadelphia, after spending two weeks' vacation with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cro-well Sr. of Patton R. D., and Mr. and Mrs. George Dietrich of Dy-William A. Mellon, Local Native, Dies William A. Mellon, aged 83, a native of Patton, and well known to many of the residents of this area, residing in Johnstown, died on Monday evening at St. Jos-eph's Hospital, Pittsburgh. He was born in Patton on May 28, 1872, a .son of the late Henry und Helena (Platt) Mellon, pio-neer residents of the Patton area. Mr. Mellon was a retired hoted operator. The deceased is survived by his sart.

James Cairns, Mrs. John J. Hal-

The next regular meeting of the Club will be held Siept. 26 with Mrs. Clair Smale as the chairman. The program will feature films on Dutch bulbs.

uska and Mias Agnes Paleko.

operator. The deceased is survived by his widow, the former Mabel Whar-ton; a daughter, Sister Lucille of St. Joseph's Order, Pittsburgh, a son, Charles H, of Johnstown; two grandsons, Eugene and Rob-ort; and two sisters. Mrs. Em-ily Donnelly and Mias Frances Mellon, both of Johnstown. He was preceded in death by a son, Robert. Dietrick. Banns of matrimony were pub-liahed on Sunday for the first time in St. Mary's Church for Miss Donna Marie Healy, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Healy, and William R: Miller. Their mar-riage will take place in St. Mary's Church Saturday, August 20, at 10 o'clock.

Robert. Friends were received in the Stephen J. Conway Funetal Home and funeral services will be held H. J. Mulligan. The ladies are sisthis Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in Church of the Visita-tion, Johnstown. Burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Mrs. Harry Shufva and son, Thm, of Cleveland, Ohio, are vis-iting this week with Mrs. Shufwa's mother, Mrs. Catherine Ku-bish of Patton, R. D. Mrs. E. G. Netbauer is spend-ing some time with her husband, who is employed in West Virgin-Methodist Groups

Miss Audrey Heist

**To Picnic Friday** returned home Saturday after spending two weeks vacation in Akron. The Women's Society of Chris tian Service and the Methodist Men of Trinity Methodist Church Date will hold a joint nic. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox of

Men of Trinity Methodist Church Patton, will hold a joint pic-nic tomorrow, Friday, at the Large Shelter, at Patton Recrea-tion Park. The affair will be in late afternoon and evening. Hus-bands, wives, church members and friends are cordially invited to attend. Bring your own dishes, silver, cup and glass. The commit-tee has arranged for the meal. They plan to have everything in readiness at 6:30 sharp. Arrange to be prompt.

buted booklets and forms for the fair exhibits and islos urged the members to enter not only vege-tables and flower arrangements. but also home economics products Dennis T. McNulty. The ladies

**Scores With Girls** 

SOS ST. CLAIR, star of the San

Francisco 49ers pro-football team, gives his shoulders a pleasant workout at the St.

Seated on them are Marilyn

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Corbiy near Mahaffey Telephone Mah affey 2711 for emergency calls.

Rev. Merrill E. Barter, Pastor. Wednesday, Aug. 3-Annual Chun Senie at Patton Park. All will eat **Trinity Episcopul Church** Rev. Jean P. Jordan, Priest-in-thargh

bottles.

Wednesday, Aug. 3-Annual Church Picnic at Patton Park. All will est at 5.00 p. m. Bunday, Aug. 7--10.00 a. m. Bunday Church School. Gilbert Pregly, supt. 11.00 a. m. Morning Worship, ob-servance of Ordinance of the Lord's Supper, meditation, based on theme Our Father In Heaven. 7.30 p. m. Brening Service of sonit and sermon. Theme, Three Offices of Christ. Tuesday, Aug. 8-800 p. m., Mon-thly meeting of the Women's Mission-ary Society at home of Mrs. Mar-caset Bials. Aug. 8 to 29-CExcept Sundays), the Pastor will be on the staff at Camp Rev Jean P Jordan Friesd-in-charge Bunday, Aug. 7.—Morning Prayer al 15 s. m. In the absence of Rev ordan, who is on vacation. The ser-ice will be taken over by a instran-Wednesdaya—Choir rehearsals so 7.00

Grange to Meet At Chest Springs

The regular meeting of the Pleasant Hill Grange No. 1861. Chest Springs, will be held Fri-day, Aug. 5, at 8:10 p. m. The annual 4-H Round-up plans will be made and committees ap-

pointed. Members are asked to attend and help complete final arrangements. Again, as in the past, all town organizations are invited to enter floats and any individual who wishes, may also enter a float in the parade. Fair booth exhibit plans will also be formulated at this meet ing, as well as preparations to be host to the Pomona Grange of August 20.

# Senate Unit OKs **School Fund Bill**

The State Senate Committee on Appropriations last Wednesday gave speedy approval to two bills providing funds for state aid to schools.

One of the measures, introduc ed only last Tuesday, would pro-vide \$10 million in reinbursements to school districts for teachers' salaries and non-resident tuition costs.

The other bill carmarks \$6,711,-000 for payments due muntipal authorities for school rentals. Both were placed in positive for debate Monday.

#### Clair D. Keirn

Emeigh-Clair D. Keirn, 65, of this place, died July 26, at the Miners' Hospital, Spangler, He was born Nov. 20, 1889, in Silvis, son of Daniel and Chrissie (Myers) Keirn.

The deceased is survived by his widow, the former Edna Erug, and these children-Dean of Media; Mrs. Margaret Cramer and Mrs. Leona Shaner, both of Em-eigh, and Mrs. Eather Hoare of Youngstown, Ohlo. Also four grandchildren. He was a brother of Clark of Bellwood; Arthur of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Molly Stephens of Ebensburg; Mrs. Cordelia Young of LaJose; Mrs. Pearl Cooper of Cherry Tree and Mrs. Ruth Krug of Barnesboro.

Mary's Campus training camp. Services were held Friday at Becker (left) and Sharon Wil-3:00 p. m. in Long Funeral Home in Barnesboro by Rev. William Barr and interment was made in liams, who are competing for queen of the Walnut Festival. East Ridge Cemetery.



CASH NITES ----