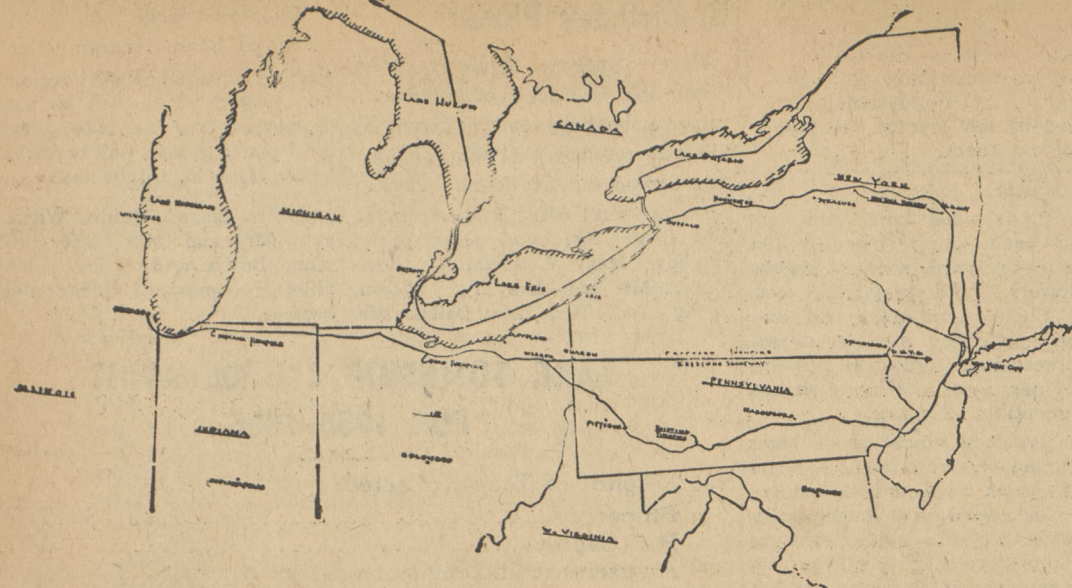


Proposed Keystone Shortway Across Pennsylvania



The Sharon-Stroudsburg route through Central Pennsylvania will shorten the Cleveland-New York City trip by 100 miles.

If approved for construction under the Federal Interstate Building program, the state would pay only 10% of the cost, with the federal government paying the balance.

The Keystone Short Route would be Toll-free and instead of competing with the Pennsylvania Turnpike would actually alleviate the congestion predicted for it by 1970.

The Keystone Shortway would be constructed without tunnels and therefore be more sabotage and

bomb resistant in case of enemy attack. The proposed Shortway would provide quick lateral dispersment for Philadelphia and Pittsburgh under civil defense plans.

Nast areas of Pennsylvania now industrially dormant would become most attractive to industry assured of faster New York City-Chicago connections.

President Eisenhower's program allocates 261.1 million dollars for interstate construction in the next three years in Pennsylvania and \$1,865.8 million over the 13 year program.

Turnpikes increase population: the 29 counties in southern Pennsylvania gained 8% between 1940

and 1950; we in the northern 38 counties lost 1%.

Farm to market, industry to consumer and tourist alike are served by this proposed shortest link between New York and Chicago, our nation's two largest cities.

New Jersey has agreed to construct an eight-lane 17 1/2 mile Bergen-Passaic Expressway to U. S. 46 to connect to the Stroudsburg Junction. If we build our Shortway, Ohio will have only to extend its Turnpike approximately ten miles to the Sharon connection.

The exact route can only be determined by qualified engineers, but it will closely follow the airline drawing on the map shown.

List Value Of Farm Products

Census Bureau Gives Luzerne County Figure

The value of products sold in 1954 by operators of 1,990 farms in Luzerne County was \$7,154,490, according to a preliminary report of the 1954 Census of Agriculture published by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce.

The value of all crops sold was \$3,365,441 and included \$1,091,262 for field crops, \$1,178,984 for vegetables, \$450,914 for fruits and nuts, and \$644,281 for horticultural specialties.

The value of all livestock and livestock products sold was \$3,761,600 and included \$2,183,183 for dairy products, \$1,094,795 for poultry and poultry products, and \$483,622 for livestock and livestock products.

The value of forest products sold from the county's farms was \$27,449.

Information on the value of farm products sold is presented for each county in a preliminary State report, copies of which may be purchased from the Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C., at 10 cents each.

SCARLET TANAGER



SCARLET TANAGER Piranga Olivacea

On the day I wrote this, a neighbor called me excitedly on the phone to say that she had been trying to identify a rather plain greenish bird when suddenly a bright red bird with jet black wings and tail flew down and mated with it. She wondered if it was unusual to have two birds of different species mate and what the story back of this observation might be. It happens that on at least three other occasions I have received phone calls from persons who have made similar observations. I remember once having a large class in the field which was attempting, without much success, to identify a partially hidden female scarlet tanager, when a male dashed in to help settle the story.

At one time, I had occasion to review a manuscript written by an author who is now considered one of our best known nature writers. In this story President Calvin Coolidge was reputed to have been thrilled by the observation on a Christmas morning of a brilliant red male scarlet tanager perched beside a red cardinal on one of the evergreens near the White House grounds. The story emphasized how our taciturn president became excited over what he had seen. As a matter of fact this observation is worthy of some excitement because at this season scarlet tanagers are wintering far south of the United States. The story explained that the bird seen was a young male which had missed out on the southern migration and for some unknown reason was hanging around Washington. This explanation was obviously misleading because the young males are not a brilliant red at Christmas time any more than are the older members of their sex and species.

Scarlet Tanagers measure about 7 1/2 inches in length. This is about an inch longer than the vireos which they might be considered to remotely resemble. The male loses his brilliant red breeding color in the fall to take on an appearance somewhat similar to that of the females and young birds which are dull green above and yellowish beneath.

Scarlet Tanagers breed from southern Saskatchewan to Nova Scotia and South to Georgia and Arkansas. They winter from Colombia to Peru and Bolivia migrating through Cuba, along the west coast of the Gulf of Mexico, eastern Yucatan and Central America.

The nest is built on a horizontal limb up to heights 50 feet, usually in the open woodlands. It is a flat platform of rootlets, leaves and grasses. The 3 to 5 pale greenish blue eggs have brown specks and are about 1 inch long. They are incubated for 13 days by the female. Young males assume the brilliant plumage in one year. Since the birds feed almost entirely on the insect enemies of woody plants, their usefulness is obvious, proving once again that a beautiful thing is not necessarily useless. The National Wildlife Federation is proud to lend its support to a better understanding of these remarkable birds. —E. Laurence Palmer

Men who hang around waiting for something to turn up, should begin with their own sleeves.

Huntin' & Fishin' with "SQUIRREL"

This column is made up of material taken from contacts with the Pennsylvania Fish & Game Commission and comments of the writer of this article. All news of hunting and fishing interest will be welcome and full credit will be given to persons sending in this type of information. Write to Huntin' & Fishin', c/o Dallas Post, Dallas, Penna., or phone either of our two numbers, 4-5656 and 4-7676.

Hi-Lites On Local "Sports" . . . The regular meeting of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Coon Hound Association will be held at Shively's Hotel in Falls on August 24 at 8 p.m. A field trial for members of this club will be held on August 26 at Campbell's Grove, near Clarks Summit. All members are urged to attend.

Stan Hoyt and Kenneth Martin, both of Kunkle, got their limits of trout last Saturday in Bowmans Creek. These men have had good catches on several different occasions this spring and summer.

Trout Hitting Better At "Lake" . . . Quite a few fishermen were observed with fine catches of trout and perch at Harveys Lake this week. They caught them both trolling and still fishing. Two fishermen in particular, one known as "Glen Lyon Joe", had a nice catch of trout and perch.

Knows Where To Get 'Em . . . If you want to know where to catch some of those big lakers, stop in at Kearney's Barbecue on the Old Road at Harveys Lake and he will tell you where to troll for them. Another Crazy "Cowboy" . . .

Thorns to the driver of the large Chris-Craft motorboat that cut the water less than 25 feet from a fishing boat last Sunday, causing Todd Martin, local resident of Kunkle, to lose almost 50 yards of monofilament line and a large Flatfish plug. This utter disregard of respect for other boats should not go unpunished. Not content at spoiling the fishing, they rub it in by grinning all over their selfish faces as they go flashing by.

My advice to persons receiving this sort of treatment is to take the license numbers of these boats and turn them in to the local fish warden or Harveys Lake Police!

Caddie LaBar, jovial proprietor of LaBar's Sunoco Service Station and Sporting Goods Store on Memorial Highway has a good supply of minnows (large and small) and red worms and nightcrawlers. Caddie's motto is "If I don't have what you want, I'll get it." He recently returned from a fishing trip to Alaska. Humor Department . . .

"I notice that in telling about that fish you caught you vary the size of it for different listeners." "Yes, I never tell a man more than I think he will believe."

There was an old man of Cape May Who reeled in a mermaid one day; He said: "She's a queen! But you should have seen

The one that fell back in the bay!" Looking Toward Frosty Mornings . . .

These cold mornings and nights bring the pulse-quickening knowledge that Fall will soon be here, and with it the hunting season. Then shotguns and rifles will emerge from closets and corners, to be polished and oiled by their proud owners. Old and new buddies will get together to plan hunting trips and weekend jaunts to their cabins. This is the time they will be glad that they are living in a country that has such a wonderful wildlife conservation program.

Just A Reminder . . . PLEASE send in that news of your hunting and fishing trips, vacations, etc. You enjoyed doing it, we will enjoy printing it, and —our subscribers will enjoy reading it!

SAFETY VALVE

KEYSTONE SHORTWAY

Dear Editor:

As a fellow editor along the route of the proposed Keystone Shortway, I know you'll be interested in the following quotes from the June 29 U. S. News and World Report:

"FOR ENTIRE REGIONS, new highways bring increased development.

"Industrial firms like to locate plants along super-highways because of the saving in time and cost for their truck traffic, and because they can attract workers from greater distances.

"Massachusetts' new Route 128 around the outskirts of Boston already has brought an estimated total of 100 million dollars worth of industrial plants and shopping centers into that area.

"Land values rise near super-highways. One 23-acre tract in New York State, valued at \$100 an acre before construction of the New York Thruway, sold for \$2,000 an acre after the highway was built. Along the route of the Northern Sacramento Freeway in California, land that formerly sold for \$600 an acre went up to \$10,000 an acre after the Freeway was built."

These are but three of the reasons you and I should want the Sharon-Stroudsburg route included in the 90% Federal Aided Interstate road program.

As you know, State Highway Department Secretary Joseph L. Lawler approved the plan Tuesday and

Burgess Smith Is Home

Burgess H. A. Smith returned Monday from Nesbitt Memorial Hospital where he was a patient for more than four weeks. He is convalescing at the home of his grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones of Oak Hill.

He says he is feeling fine and expects to be back in Dallas within a few days.

forwarded it to the Bureau of Public Reads in Washington. The opposition is working harder than ever to defeat it.

We, along the proposed route, are small in population, but our collective editorial voice can be heard if we alert our communities to the need and local value of the Shortway.

Here are a few facts:

Ask your readers and community leaders to clip editorials, add comments to them and mail to C. D. Curtiss, Commissioner, Bureau of Public Roads, Service Bldg., Washington, D. C. We, here, intend to do the same!

Mr. Z. H. Confair, chairman of the Shortway Association and former Congressman Rich will soon make a presentation in Washington to Mr. C. D. Curtiss. They will keep us advised of the situation through regular AP releases, but "mail-in action" is what will push the Shortway through.

May I count on you? Cordially, SUN-GAZETTE Williamsport, Pa. Quinton E. Beauge Executive Director

Your Health

From The Luzerne County Medical Society

The man in the wrecked auto had a fractured spine.

Over-zealous helpers forcefully pulled the man from the car and in doing so damaged the spinal cord which resulted in paralysis.

Removal of the injured from wrecks should be done expertly rather than hastily.

A total of 9,600,000 accidents were reported in this country in 1953.

Of this number 95,000 were fatal accidents.

Prevention of death or added disability after an injury begins at the scene of the accident.

First aid and emergency handling of the injured is in 95 per cent of cases, done by lay persons.

In industrial plants there are medical personnel and usually trained first aid teams.

However, the majority of injuries occur in circumstances when no physician is immediately available.

In such cases, the aim is to keep the victim alive and in as good condition as possible until proper medical or surgical treatment may be instituted.

SAVE ON FOOD advertisement with illustrations of people and food items.

40 SILVER DOLLARS FREE EACH WEEK advertisement for necks and backs.

AA Choice Grade 1st two cuts CHUCK 27c lb advertisement.

RIB END PORK CHOPS 39c lb and READY-TO-EAT HAMS 59c lb advertisement.

Genuine, Forty Fathom HADDOCK FILLET 43c lb and 14 1/2 oz. Dole Pineapple Chunks 24c ea advertisement.

"Charlie" GOSARTS CARRY advertisement for Memorial Highway, Dallas.

STOCK CAR RACING advertisement for Friday Nite at BONE STADIUM.

HIMMLER THEATRE advertisement for "The Man In The Grey Flannel Suit".

More Farm Workers Die By Accident Than Workers In Any Other Industry

President Eisenhower has proclaimed this National Farm Safety Week to direct the farmers' attention to the fact that more farm workers died by accident last year than workers in any other major industry.

Tom Jurchak, Assistant County Farm Agent, announced that the Luzerne County Agricultural Extension Service is cooperating with the National Safety Council in promoting the observance in an effort to lower the national loss of 14,000 fatalities and 1,200,000 injuries that occur on farms.

Besides newspaper and radio promotion, members of the Luzerne County 4-H County Council are putting up display posters in rural places of business to remind county farmers of the need for caution during this busy season to avoid the hazards of farming. Direct mail pieces are also being used in all correspondence of the Luzerne County Extension Association during the last two weeks of July.

Of all the causes of farm accidents, the tractor is still the worst killer taking 1,100 lives each year, but the most unfortunate fact is

that 16 per cent of these victims were under 10 years of age.

In a recent survey made by Pennsylvania State University, it was discovered that nearly twice as many farm accidents occurred between 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon as during the morning hours. This suggested the need for something similar to industry's "coffee break" to relieve the fatigue that makes all farmers less aware of the hazards of their work.

This is only a beginning, Jurchak points out, and farmers can learn a lot from industry about accident prevention. Simply following the manufacturers' directions and instructions in the use of machinery and farm chemicals could reduce the annual toll by 25 per cent.

However, farm work is not the worst cripple according to the National Safety Council since the number of accidents in the farm home is as high as the combined number of farm motor vehicle and farm work accidents. The best remedy against home accidents is still common sense and caution.

LUZERNE THEATRE advertisement for "Autumn Leaves" and "The Searchers".

GO TO THE MOVIES advertisement for FORTY FORT THEATRE and SANDY BEACH Drive-In Theater.

MOONLITE DRIVE-IN BACK ROAD advertisement for "The Killer Is Loose" and "Eddy Duchin Story".

SANDY BEACH Drive-In Theater advertisement for "House Of Bamboo" and "The Shrike".

DALLAS OUTDOOR THEATER advertisement for TYRONE POWER and "The Eddy Duchin Story".