

April 17, 1936

PENN STATE IN THE WORLD WAR Germans re-arm the Rhineland, Marshall Badoglio's fascist legions have penetrated to the Lake Tana egion where the British sphere of influence is severely menaced. Every paper carries news of border clashes

The German student is under arms; he must spend a year of his youth in compulsory military training. Italian students are marching and dying in the furnace-like plains of Ethiopia. All the students in Europe

American students, as a whole, are removed from the terrific strain education feels under the fascist despots. The American student, however, shall be just as regimented, just as helpless, as the European university man when the patriots and the jingoes make the

The American college today is losing whatever liberty and dignity it may have once held. The slow strangulation and decay of democratic control of our own destinies is a painful sight.

We are being led like lambs to the slaughter by the Judas-goats who led us into the last war. The Penn State men who died in the last great war went blindly, without knowing that they were handing their lives over in a monstrous farce.

Among the Penn State men who dropped under the

Dec. 9, 1941

We Show Steady Hands

We signed Japan's death warrant yesterday. With the formal declaration of war by Congress, the last barrier to the Japanese hari-kari was hurdled. United States' only alternative, war against Japan, climaxed a situation that America didn't want, didn't invite; a war which was forced upon us by Axis powers.

The reverberations of the sudden and fantastic attack upon American possessions in the Pacific Ocean threw Penn State students into a peak of excitement and anxiety. The inevitable American declaration of war heightened their emotional perplexity.

student life and demanded of American youth its price, because from the youth of the nation will ng the nation's victory or defeat. All the nation, terror, uncertainty, and upheaval of

wrote itself upon student faces.

That part am I going to play?" was the anxious question asked by deferred students, potential draftees, and coeds. "What are we to do?" they inquired of each other. The answer is not simple, probably not entirely correct, but it is an answer which springs from common sense thinking.

As students, we have a job to perform, bloody, senseless, and heartbreaking as it seems. We must win. We must win by utilizing our natural resources, our wealth, our strength, and our lives. We must barter ourselves in the warring market for the attractive and costly package of peace, an established peace at our own terms. .War is a job of legalized murder. As much as individuals decry the practice of bloodshed to

assert their privileges, society still clings to its

hail of steel in the last war were two athletes, Red Bebout and Levi Lamb. Old grads will tell you what these big fellows did to opponents on the gridirons and wrestling mats of that haleyon day, before they were murdered. Today we have a plaque in Rec hall to perpe-

tuate the memories of these Penn State men. Wake up! We shall not die in a shameful slaughter like Red and Levi. We know why they died; not for national honor, not for the sanctity of our womanhood, not to make the world safe for democracy- They died without knowing that the world would be safe for nothing because of their deaths.

Today we know more about what makes war, who profits from war and who loses by war than Red and Levi. We must use that knowledge to save our own lives. We cannot shirk, we cannot evade, we must not be discouraged by the spineless lads who would rather not do anything about it.

The Peace Strike of next Wednesday is our way of showing the irresponsible, power-drunk patriots and industrialists who killed Red and Levi in the last war that they cannot do the same to us.

We have a mighty force against them-all of us

gathered in a Peace Strike, along with 350,000 other students in the land. That will give them pause when they start thinking about a good war as a way out of the depression. They will think about the 350,000 and the half million there will be next year when next they start to make the world safe for democracy or when they start the next war to end wars. They will recognize our protest against compulsory ROTC; they will realize that students want to name their own destiny; not to go off blindly like Red and Levi. Penn State men: do you want life or a plaque in

first natural law—that only the fittest of its group shall survive. Today, Japan has forced us to

prove that law. We must sacrefice. We must give up our ideals, careers, homes, and lives to help maintain our chosen method of living. But, above all, we must think. The utilization of our mental and physical advantages will be wasted unless we learn to apply ourselves.

Our job? · We can serve our nation as effectively as possible by staying where we are, keeping our heads, and pursuing the same objectives until we are called upon to do a specific task. Like souirrel hunters, who run from one tree to another, we are of no use to the nation by running from our present duties. Only by mobilizing the total strength, the coordination of forces behind the army, can the United States best carry on its war against Japan.

Students play a big part in smoothing out this behind-the-scenes organization. By doing the tasks they are assigned to do, by staying in college and educating themselves until Uncle Sam beckons his long arm, students are helping to maintain a national equilibrium.

In these abnormal times, students must establish a normal attitude. They should not haphazardly attempt to leave college to join the army or take national defense jobs until the need is apparent. By attending college, they will improve the orderly system of war which the United government is setting up.

ugly business in which we are now enand no savor. In this picture of deadly nodshed, we find no relief. But we isfaction—the fulfilling of a duty, t, which may lead to the most \ \world—peace.

Newby, Frederick A., Jr.,
Philadelphia
Nye, Jerry W., Hummelstown
Oates, Samuel A., Jr.,
Philadelphia
Moyer, Barry L., Reinholds
Mullins, Edward P., Bethlehem
Murphy, John P., Conshohocken
Mutter, Alvin G., Boyertown
Nafe, Timothy M., Strausstown
Nahodil. Donald A., Jr., Shamokir
Nicholson, George J.,
Reynoldsville
Nikas, Joseph S., Philadelphia
Nixon, Robert J., Paoli
Noden, Timothy J., Linwood
Nolan, Charles A., Jr.,
Philadelphia
Noland, Kenneth E., Chester
Null, Ricky L., Lemoyne
O'Donnell, John T., Philadelphia
O'Toole, Peter J., Pittsburgh
Glacobello, Frank A., Jr.,

Collegian part of changing world

sports writer. By the time I left graduate school six weekends years later, my hair was longer and I was as tired of sports writing as I had been of milking cows.

helped me discover that the press could make a During my Penn State years, I had been witness to, might at least stop an archaic, sexist policy in our and part of, the biggest student revolution the campus midst. It did. had ever seen. It changed all of us. For some of us, the

change was profound. The Collegian office. located then in the basement of studying with my feet propped on the sports desk. I wrote my term papers there, the chatter of a single typewriter echoing from the concrete floor to the 12foot-high ceiling. At the city desk, I consumed a steady diet of takeout Cokes and greasy burgers from the New wrote stories about PSU students going south to help College Diner. And sometimes, draped over the rim, I

was my life, the start of a lasting love affair with dian and activist, backstage at Rec Hall and William

were exciting, head-spinning times — perhaps the best Mel Ziegler had "evaluated" his course in print. As of times to be a Penn State student and a Collegian editor. I had hurriedly approved Mel's copy at two Youth had always been rebellious, of course. But this was different. As a nation gasped, students took to the

buildings. The targets were war and racism — and at Penn State, a peculiar brand of sexism The movement came late to idyllic Happy Valley, to reverberate with the times: draft-card burnings, protests against the university's military research,

disabused us of one notion. Objectivity was impossible. A Collegian reporter might start on neutral ground tached from the story

Freedom on the right.

Some Collegian reporters grew cynical before their time. Others began to embrace the revealed truth they were writing about. one side would likely inspire an angry visitation from Most of all, I remember how good it all felt, how the other. Leaders of the newly politicized student

groups paraded into and out of the Collegian office, seeking favor or screaming foul. If they were happy, they'd lounge about the rim, making small talk. If angry, they'd march straight to the editor's office and with it pound on the door, which often had just been slammed shut by its eagle-eyed proprietor. The student body was united on one issue — perhaps he biggest of all at Penn State in the mid-Sixties. While and Penn State for the chance to make that discovery.

Vietnam galvanized students across the land and polarized a nation, Penn State students were rocking heir rulers in Old Main over something we'd label oday as institutional sexism Then, we called it in loco parentis

Isley, Charles L., III, Philadelphia Jackson, Alvin E., Philadelphia Jackson, Joseph E., Lancaster Jacksan, Lehron, Jr., Philadelphia Jacksan, Richard B., Philadelphia Jankowski, Walter J., Chester Springs Jemison, John L., Philadelphia Johnson, Arthur A., Philadelphia Johnson, Arthur A., Philadelphia Johnson, George H., Croydon Johnson, Theodore, Honmestead Johnston, Clement B., Jr., Plitsburgh

That pretentious tag referred to the university rule that barred women students from living off-campus For a crew-cut farm boy from Gettysburg, Penn and, among other things, prohibited women from State in the sixties was a cup running over with culture visiting the apartments of male students. All in the interest of protecting the weaker sex from whatever I arrived in Happy Valley in the fall of 1962, vowing might befall them after curfew, which, if memory 'd milked my last cow and determined to become a serves, was 11:30 p.m. on week nights and 1 a.m. on

dencies for football rallies, suddenly Old Main lawn Along the way. I had been jolted into a new aware- was covered with angry crowds, chanting, singing, ness of what mattered. And The Daily Collegian had cheering the speeches of their leaders, jeering any administrator brave enough to face them. If it couldn't stop a war in Vietnam, student power

Another quaint rule — the "balanced speakers policy'' — also drew our indignation. Old Main decreed that a visiting anti-war speaker had to be "balanced" Sackett Building, was practically my home during my in short order by, say, a visiting four-star general. For undergraduate years. I pulled my all-nighters there, a time, the administration was bogged down with this business of balancing, according to standards no one everyone's mind stuck in neutral.

register black voters. We wrote about the death of God (concluding that reports of his/her demise were pre-As it was for so many before and since, the Collegian mature). I interviewed Dick Gregory, the black come-Scranton, the governor, over chicken and cold cuts at

For the Collegian of the sixties, there was no short- Collegian office to serve the papers for my first libel age of drama on the front page and in the office. Those suit. The aggrieved party was a professor. Columnist minutes to deadline. We settled out of court.

Years later, as I try to bring those times back into streets, waved signs, shouted slogans and occupied focus, the tumult, the shouting and the headlines aren't the first things that come to mind. What I remember newsroom, the late nights in the smoky Centre Daily but by the mid-sixties, the pages of the Collegian began Times composing room, and the post-mortems at the The Collegian was its people, and we were a tight

SDS vs. YAF — the Students for a Democratic Society bunch. We laughed with each other, screamed at each on the left jousting with the Young Americans for other and, in a few cases, fell in and out of love with each other. Through it all, we shared the exhaustion For those of us still naive about the high ideals of and excitement of a communal push for excellence. journalism, covering the campus in the Sixties soon The cup was indeed overflowing, and the company was

Among my most vivid memories are the long walks the creation of another Collegian, wondering if we'd gone too far with this story or not far enough with that oping some layout idea I'd copied from the New York Herald-Tribune would look good in the morning, wishing I could retrieve the editorial to rewrite a crucial

much fun it was. I discovered that I didn't want to be just a reporter, or photographer, or editor. I wanted it all. I loved the process of producing a newspaper, from start to finish, and the incredible learning that went

At the Collegian, I learned there was something very special — even noble — about the newspaper business. I still believe that. And I'm grateful to the Collegian

John Lott was Collegian editor in 1965-66. After working in Ontario newspapers for 12 years, he became journalism coordinator at Centennial College in

Philadelphia
Riffey, Tracy H., Downingtown
Riggie, Joseph D., Coraopolis
Riley, Howard G., Philadelphia
Riley, Howard G., Philadelphia
Riltz, Marshall L., Delto
Roberts, Charles G., Brownsville
Thomas, Michael C., Arandisville
Tice, Edward J., III,
Williamsport

Williamsport
Tigue, Paul E., Jr., Stroudsburg
Towner, John G. Towanda
Townsend, George H.,
Philadelphia

Yeast, John, Edinboro
Young, Ronald E., Herrisburg
Zackowski, Edward F.,
Philadelphia
Zavislan, Barry A., Unlontown
Zelenick, John M., Pittsburgh
Zerfass, Jerome V., Bethiehem
Albrecht, George H., Terrace
Bevich, George M., Jr.,
Summit Hill
Settesch, John R., Aunhall

Bevich, George M., Jr.,
Summit Hill
Bottesch, John R., Munhall
Cestaric, Joseph A., Midland
Cole, John M., Philadelphia
Downey, Earl G., Williamsport
Hetrick, Raymond H., Brookville
Hincewicz, Edward J., Scranton
Korpics, Anthony F., Bethlehem
Lielmanis Atis K., Quakertown
Lukasik, Bernard F., Dickson City
McEwen, James A., Washington
Mitzel, Lonny L., Red Llon
Nuschke, Edgar E., Austin
O'ārian, John L., Pittsburgh
Preaux, Thomas A., Cecil
Purcell, Howard P., Lansdowne
Riddle, Oliver J., Coraopolis
Ronca, Robert F., Norristown
Sholl, Robert L., Meadville
Westfall, Robert L., Meadville
Weyandt, Irvin G., Claysburg
Widener, Michael E., Connellsville
Yelngst, Peter J., Elverson
Abbott, Raymond L., Sugar Grove
Adamoll, Rowland J., Philadelphia
Addison, John E., Philadelphia
Addison, John E., Philadelphia

Congratulations

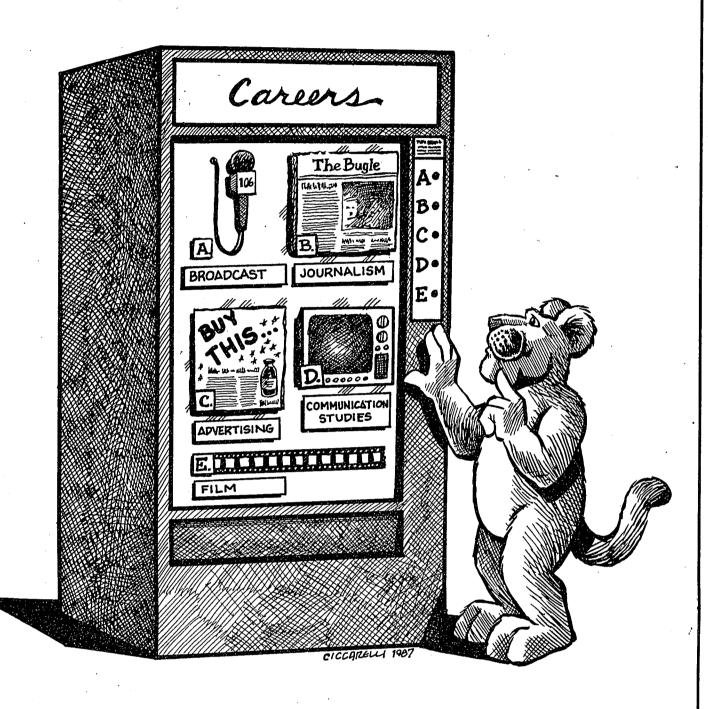
On Your Own Century Of Excellence

Join Us In Our Look To The Future...

COMMUNICATIONS CAREER DAY

Join alumni and friends who will be on campus to share their experiences on communications careers in advertising, broadcast/cable, film & video, newspapers, magazines, public relations and graduate school

9-3 P.M. HUB Fishbowl



While Always Mindful Of Our Shared Past

1855 The institution which would eventually become The Pennsylvania State University was chartered. Although no communication areas were among the initial fare, an 1857 announcement claimed "writing for the press" as one of the "subjects proposed to be taught."

1873 Penn State's first instruction in the ordinary operations of transmitting and receiving messages through telegraphy was offered. In 1879, phonography was added as a course which would be available from time to time. Both were apparently dropped shortly thereafter.

1887 While electric lights were first being installed at Old Main, The Free Lance was being launched as Penn State's first student publication. The paper folded in April 1904, but within five months The Collegian was born.

1903 The Carnegie Library Building was erected thanks to a \$150,000 gift from Andrew Carnegie. When the main library moved to its current location in 1940, the Department of Journalism moved in.

Penn State's first separate journalism course, Rhet. 14 – Journalistic Writings, was listed among the English Department's offerings. A second journalism course, concentrating on copyediting, was added in 1914. The journalism major became an integral part of a new Journalism Department created in 1929. In 1955, the department became a School of Journalism within the College of the Liberal Arts.

1928 Penn State's first advertising course, Journ. 26 – Writing Advertisements, was listed among the English Composition and Journalism Department's offerings. A separate advertising major was created within the Department of Journa-

1939 Penn State's first course dealing with film and telecommunication, Dram. 61 – Appreciation of the Theatre, Cinema and Radio, was offered. The film/television production major was created by the Department of Theater Arts in

1941 Penn State's first separate telecommunications course. Speech 300 – Principles of Radio Speech, was listed in the Speech Department's offerings. A broadcasting major was first offered by the Departments of Speech and Theater Arts and the School of Journalism in 1961.

1958 Penn State's first mass communications course, Journ. 68 – Law of Mass Communications, was listed in the new Journalism School's offerings. The first interdisciplinary major in communication studies was offered by the School of Journalism and Department of Speech in 1973.

1985 Penn State merged the programs previously housed in the School of Journalism with the telecommunications program from the Department of Speech Communication and the film program from the Department of Theater and Film into a new School of Communications.

Penn State School Of Communications

Cct. 15, 1969 Editorial Opinion

The Daily Collegian

is in complete sympathy with the aims of

The National Vietnam War Moratorium

and joins with thousands of other Americans

in protest of this damnable war.

These Are Some of the Pennsylvanians Slaughtered in Vietnam:

Aven, David O., Biairsville
Abbott, Denis E., McConnelsburg
Adam, Barr L., Reading
Adams, Robert L. Jr., Carlisle
Adams, Robert L. Jr., Carlisle
Adams, Robert L. Jr., Carlisle
Adams, Robert L., Tarentum
Aikey, Timothy W., Warrensville
Allen, Richard C., Philadelphia
Allum, Daniel E., Dilliner
Allindf, Rodney E., York
Amantea, Samuel D., West Miffiln
Amos, Joe, Philadelphia
Amos, Joe, Philadelphia
Anderson, William E. Jr., Acme
Andere, Douglas V., Chicora
Auflere, Armand J., Lanadale
Bagenstose, Tom J., Reading
Bagshaw, James M., Belfeville
Baker, Jack A., Sipsaville
Baker, Jack A., Sipsaville
Baker, Jack A., Sipsaville
Baker, Joseph W., Plitsburgh
Balmer, Wayne A., Beaver Springs
Balukonis, Richard C.,
West Hazleton
Barnert, Larry K., Loganton
Barnert, Larry K., Loganton
Barnert, John D. Jr., Reading
Barrott, William C., Philadelphia
Baun, David E., Mercer
Beck, Joseph R. Jr., Greencastle
Bell, Charles A., Philadelphia
Benson, Arnold, Jr., Chester
Berg, Gerald L., Reading
Beyrand, John M., Wyano
Binshaim, Michael F., Philadelphia
Bish, Leonard T., Plymouth
Bish, Leonard T., Plymouth
Bianchett, Stephen P.,
Philadelphia
Blotzer, Edward J., Plitsburgh
Bolich; Kenneth C., Auburn
Bonney, Alan W., Easton
Boorman, James E., Hulmaville
Booth, John R., Bainbridge
Borick, Joseph J., Wilkes-Barre
Bowman, John F., Breddock
Brillo, Albert, Jr., Canonsbure
Baker, Bernard G., Coraopolis
Brisode, Stephen C., Frackville
Briscole, Stephen C., Frackville
Bronakoski, James F., Jr., McKeesport
Trooks, Bribard W., Ill.,
Philadelphia

Buckley, William R., Scranton Burd. Hermon C., Derry Davidson, William J., Jr., Coatesville Dayhoff, Reiph P., Herrisburg Deeny, Michael F., III, Levittown Degerolamo, Anthony, Jr., Wheatland Dell, Kenneth J., East Vandergriff Derrico, Jack E., Bethlehern Devor, Kenneth L., Walnut Bottom DeWilt, David E., Lancaster Dick, William E., Jr., Pitrsburgh Diehl, Dana E., Shippensburg Diffenderfer, Terry E., York Dillimen, Wayne T., Philadelphia Doddy, Victor L., Bethlehem Donohue, Francis D., New Castia Dorchak, George R., Johnstown Doyle, Joseph C., Butler Drake, Donald J., Mount Union Dubbs, Raymond A., Belisfonte Duniap, John T., III, Featserville Durant, Willie, Philadelphia Easton, David S., Pitrsburgh Ebert, Charles D., Pitrsburgh Ebert, Charles D., Pitrsburgh Eisenhart, Guy L., Lake Ariel Eisenhower, William J., Trgut Run Eilis, Adolphus, Aliquippe Elfringham, William D., Branchdie Falk, Richard W., Walnutport Fawks, Ernest E., Allentown Feeman, Jemes O., Roaring Spring Fey, Glenn T., Ashley Fine, Norman E., Jr., Milton Lines and Charles D., Pitrsburgh Fey, Glenn T., Ashley Fine, Norman E., Jr., Milton Lines and Charles D., Pitrsburgh Fey, Glenn T., Ashley Fine, Norman E., Jr., Milton Lines and Charles D., Pitrsburgh Fey, Glenn T., Ashley

Gay, Curlis T., McKeesport
Gearhart, Donald L., Plitsburgh
Glambrone, Richard L.,
Norristown
Glible, Alvain R., Lancaster
Gigliotti, Michael, Johnsonburg
Ginsery, John B., Carliste
Gles, Donald R., Spring Grove
Glesson, Darry F., Harleysville
Gleixner, William A.,
Mechanicsburg
Glorioso, John A., Lansdale
Goleblewski, Ronald F., Plitsburgh
Gorman, Henry W., Philadelphia
Grasser, Harold P., Manns Choice
Grassi, Lawrence G., Bradford
McCreipht, Joseph T., Philadelphia

Grasser, Harold P., Manns Choice
Grassi, Lawrence G., Bradford
McCraight, Joseph T., Philladelphia
McCoen, William D., Jr.,
Philadelphia
McGlin, James G., Johnstown
McGinnis, Harry F., Jr.,
Pittsburgh
McGhnis, Harry F., Jr.,
Pittsburgh
McMaster, Gienn L., Boliver
McMonase, John J., Jr.,
Girardville
McMullen, Gene S., West Chester
McNeish, Richard L., Mercer
McNichols, Richard L., Mercer
McNichols, Richard F.,
Philadelphia
McVay, Richard W., Pittsburgh
McWilliams, Robert H., Jr.,
Canton
Melss. Robert W., Jr., Yardiey
Mečzkowski, Joseph, Philadelphia
Miller, Gary L., Rochester
Miller, Stephen P., Philadelphia
Minor, Robert P., Philadelphia
Minor, Robert P., Philadelphia
Monn, Richard S., Lebanon
Moli, Wayne T., Bethlehem
Monteith, Robert F., II,, Jerome
Montounery, Clarence W.,
Pittsburgh
Moore, William J., Philadelphia
Morningster, Robert L.,
Warfordsburg
Morris, Jeffrey L., Harrisburg
Morror, John J., Philadelphia
Morningster, Robert L.,
Warfordsburg
Morris, Jeffrey L., Harrisburg
Morror, Harold E., Valencia
Moyle, Wesley A., Duquesne
Murphy, John J., Philadelphia
Myers, David G., State College
Neal Reuben J., Wheatland
Neldrick, Jack L., Erle
Neumyer, Owen F., Harrisburg

Glacobello, Frank A., Jr.,
Coatesville
Glannini, Michael A.,
Philadelphia
Glannini, Michael A.,
Philadelphia
Glanter, Edward J., Greensburg
Glowiak, Frank A., Plymouth
Good, Paul E., Sharpsville
Goshorn, Waler L., Miffilintown
Graeser, Calvin K., Jr., Wayne
Griff, Ronald H., Christiana
Haefner, David R., Williamsport
Halriston, Melvin L., Philadelphia
Groff, Ronald H., Christiana
Haefner, David R., Williamsport
Halriston, Melvin L., Philadelphia
Ham, Geoffrey L., Ivytand
Hamilton, Joseph T., Philadelphia
Hammond, Russell E., Pitsburgh
Hanna, Robert, Philadelphia
Hann, Robert, Philadelphia
Hann, Robert, Philadelphia
Hann, Robert, Philadelphia
Hans, Nell R., Muncy
Hargrave, John K., Glenside
Haring, Walter W., Easton
Harmon, Dennis G., Beileville
Harper, Thomas O., Jr.,
Philadelphia
Haworth, William H., Bristol
Hayleti, Larry C., Franklin
Haynes, Robert E., Plitsburgh
Heash, Russell M., Philadelphia
Hennassy, Daniel A., Newtown
Henry, Scott O., Commodore
Hensinger, Arthur J., Emmaus
Herrin, Larry F., Glen Mills
Hershman, Kenneth, Philadelphia
Hess, Larry, L., Gettysburg
Hess, Paul J., Jr., Sharon
Heizer, Joseph E., Jr., Irwin
Heuston, Gerald W.,
Roaring Spring
Hass, Paul J., Jr., Sharon
Heizer, Joseph E., Jr., Irwin
Heuston, Gerald W.,
Roaring Spring
Hawleth, Dennis H., Philadelphia
Hill, David W., Erie
Hirst, Robert L., Allenlown
Hockenberry, Joseph L.,
Yeagertown
Hoffman, Dannis E., Orwin
Holloway, Edwin N., 111,
Filourtown
Hommel, David E.,
All. Pleasant Mills
Hopkins, Irvih J., Philadelphia
Horwitz, Stanley L., Harrisburg
Horwitz, Stanley L., Harrisburg
Houser, Clyde R., Jr.,
Traxiertown
Holienbach, Kenneth R.,
Allentown
Holver, Michael G., Reading

Patricca, Anthony P., Irwin
Patterson, Robert D., Leechburg
Pentland, James D., Pittsburgh
People, James D., Altoona
Perrins, Robert R., Wilkes-Barra
Platowski, Robert J., Philadelphia
Piconi, Pietro, Hannastown
Policastro, Mark E., Renovo
Porter, James F., Warrington
Porter, Timothy M., Pittsburgh
Powers, James W., Jr.,
Loyalhanna
Preinar, Ailen J., Euclid
Price, Arnald W., Philadelphia
Price, Rodney A., New Enterprise
Probst, Delmar W., Erie
Raubar, William, Wheeland
Reale, John B., Ill, Philadelphia
Reed, Gary D., Lyndora
Reed, John B., Milford
Reed, Scott D., Reading
Reeder, Edward J., Boothwyn
Rees, William A., Drexel Hill
Reeves, M. Raymond, Bristol
Relale, Asron H., Hershey
Remper, Gerold N., Tarentum
Reynolds, Robert M., Imperial
Rica, Jack W., New Enterprise
Richardson, James, Philadelphia
Risner, Wayne E., Philadelphia
Risner, Kendeh L., Pittsburgh
Rodman, David B., Hanover
Rodriguez, Louis, Ambridge
Rogers, Kenneth L., Pittsburgh
Romin, Leroy H., McClure
Meyers, David R., Washington
Myers, Richard V., Glenmoore Johnston, Randy L., Reinholds Johnston, Thomas P., Philadelphia Joniey, John W., Jr., Philadelphia Jones, Perry K., Philadelphia Jones, Perry K., Philadelphia Jones, Resse A., Quakake Jordan, Reginald A., Philadelphia Kaiser. Dennis D., Latrobe Kaspaul, Alfred A., Fairview Keenan, Donald Wayne, Claysville Keylovits, Edward J., Northampton Kelley, Leon J., III, Plitsburgh Kemerer, Thomas B., Mt. Pleasant Kennedy, Thomas J., Jr., Erie Kessel, Robert L., Gettysburg Kibler, Alfred J., Alfoona Kinard, Larry V., Philadelphia Kinnear, Lawrence F., Elkins Park Klarlc, Terrance E., Sharon Knepp, Glenn D., Jr., Bigler Kooser, Kenneth B., Connelisville Kotik, Robert J., McKees Rocks Kreisher, Sidney G., Lewistown Kuprevich, William A., Philadelphia Langerlo, Michael L., Hershey Lanski, Joseph W., Philadelphia Laver, Michael D., Allentown Laws, Dwight W., Philadelphia Lesse, Daniel K., West Reading Light, Joseph M., Pittsburgh Lightman, Samuel, Ambrdige Linderman, Mark T., Lansdale Link, Raymond P., Buller Listorti, Joseph A., Elwood City Dick, Timothy M., Greensburg Dineen, Thomas G., Jr., Lansdowne Dissinger, Gary F., Lebanon Dixon, Stephen D., Philadelphia Orandorff, Ernest E., Jr., West Chester Orley, Waiter F., Emmaus Orsino, John G., Philadelphia Palmer, James L., Clairton Pettys, Kenneth, Philadelphia Plesakov, Luciano P., Hilliards Potts, Jerry, Harrisburg Ramey, Vermon L., Plitsburgh Rem, Gary L., Cerliste Reddington, James, T., Scranton Meyers, David R., Washington Myers, Richard V., Glenmoors Nadolski, Robert, New Florence Natoli, Joseph R., Clearfield Neff, Phillip E., Mill Hall Namblick, Michael

Reddington, James, T., Scranton
Oakes, Jack W., Kennerdell
Ochs, Valentine A., Sandy Lake
Olszewski, John M., Philadelphia
Onderko, John P., Monessen
Orison, Louis J., Burgeltstown
Oscelus, John A., Pittsburgh
Ositfin, Joseph L., Pittsburgh
Paim, Alien N., Greenville '
Park, Joseph C., Jr., Horsham
Parola, Jay W., Charlerol
Pass, John, Ill, McKees Rocks
Passanente, William J.,
Pittsburgh

Netl, Phillip E., Mili Hali
Nemchick, Michael J.,
McKeesport
Nichols, Colin K., Spartanburg
Nickerson, Lewis R., Pittsburgh
Nicklow, Robert J., Garret
Niemann, David L., Conneautville
Norman, Gary L., Erie
Nostadt, Frank J., Jr.,
Philadelphia
O'Brien, William J., Connelisville
O'Neli, Robert A., Allentown
Ockey, Bruce G., Pittsburgh
Olds, John H., Philadelphia
Olearnick, Thomas, Mt. Carmel
Olzak, Raymond D., Pittsburgh
Oplinger, David P., Allentown
Paluscio, John J., Harrisburg
Panelia, Nick Jr., Allentown
Paluscio, John J., Harrisburg
Panelia, Nick Jr., Allentown
Patrillo, Albert J., Susquehanna
Patterson, Earl A., Tionesta
Pauli, Chester D., Wilkes-Barre
Pearson, George B. III, Towanda
Pellegrino, Joseph D.,
Philadelphia Peliserino, Joseph D.,
Philadeiphia
Peivilo, Leonard S., Philadeiphia
Perry, Timothy E., Martinsburg
Pierce, Larry W., Baden
Pilska, Michael D., McKeesport
Posieanik, Wayne A., Clairton
Post, Daniel G., Philadeiphia
Potempa, Louis W., Philadeiphia
Powell, Richard E., Royarsford
Powels, Richard E., Royarsford
Powers, William M., Erle
Prazinko, Robert J., Revloc
Pye, Safford S., Bucks
Pyshar, Gerald J., Ackermanville
Quinn, Raymond F., Imperial
Rafferty, Edward J., Havertown
Railord, Charles L. Jr., Pitisburgh
Raiph, David E., Philadeiphia
Raiston, James V., Bradford
Ramallo, Charles E., Jr.,
Allison Park
Redmond, Carter, Philadeiphia
Reese, William R., Norristown
Reichert, Lawrence J.,
Philadeiphia
Reilly, Edward W., Upper Darby
Reilly, James J., Jr., Washington
Richards, Charles H., Jr.,
Canonsburg

Philadelphia
Trievel, Cityda E., Jr., Boyertown
Valentine, James R., Johnstown
Valentine, James R., Johnstown
Valint, Julius J., Jr., Uniontown
Van Keuren, Depuy R., Emmaus
Verbilla, David, Tamaqua
Verdinek, George T., Bridgeville
Vernon, Paul L., Homstead
Wagner, Willam J., Jr.,
Pittsburgh
Walker, James R., Pittsburgh
Walls, William H., Horsham
Walter, Cliffon M., Erle
Wargo, Dannis M., Clairton
Warren, Robert M., Pen Arsyl
Weatherby, John G., Rockledge
Weber, James J., Colwyn
Welker, Abram J., Wyncote
Wellengs, Edward A., Warrington
Welsh, Lewis N., Philadelphia
West, James E., McKeesport
White, Eugene, Philadelphia
West, James E., McKeesport
White, Eugene, Philadelphia
Williams, Kerry L., Philadelphia
Williams, Ronald A., Philadelphia
Williams, Stephen, Philadelphia
Williams, Stephen, Philadelphia
Williams, Stephen, Philadelphia
Williams, Stephen, Philadelphia
Williams, Woodrow, Philadelphia
Williams, Woodrow, Philadelphia
Williams, Woodrow, Philadelphia
Woodward, Wayne H., Philadelphia
Wormen, Chester E., Jr., Easton
Yartymyk, Michael H.,
Freemansburg
Yeutier, Daniel J., Philadelphia
Wormen, Chester E., Jr., Easton
Yartymyk, Michael H.,
Freemansburg
Yeutier, Daniel J., Philadelphia
Wormen, Chester E., Jr., Easton
Yartymyk, Michael H.,
Towanda
Barnes, Donald J., Philadelphia
Williams, Andrew P., Scenery Hill
Clifford, Michael J., Avoca
Clydesdele, Charles F., Plitsburgh
Burkett, Harold E., Lewistown
Byrne, Conal J., ill, Drexel Hill
Chams, Andrew P., Scenery Hill
Clifford, Michael J., Avoca
Clydesdele, Charles F., Plitsburgh
Words, Edward A., Wyoming
Ellis, Raymond, Geftysburg
Gibert, David A., Montoursville
Hale, Raiph D., II,
New Cumberland
Mokerney, David G., Plitsburgh
Mocom, Edward A., Wyoming
Hills, Joseph T., Philadelphia
Williams, Jo Addison, John E., Philiadelphia
Aligeldinger, Eldridge C.,
Havertown
Alien, John B., Philadelphia
Almoney, John S., York
Anderson, James, Philadelphia
Andrew, Dennis R., Easton
Antonace, John Jr., Lower Burrel
Atherion, Frank W., Jempleto
Baer, Gienn C., Reading
Balley, Thomas E., Columbia Baer, Gienn C., Reading
Bailey, Thomas E., Columbia
Burnite, Barry T., Springiteid
Burnite, Barry T., Springiteid
Bura, Frederick A., Barnesboro
Camarole, Manired F.,
Philadeiphia
Camino, John E., Brownsville
Cara, Robert J., Philadeiphia
Carrey, John P. J., Plitsburgh
Carnell, Patrick J., Philadeiphia
Carney, Thomas E., Stroudsburg
Carr, Robert H., Philadeiphia
Carre, Robert H., Jr., Beaver Falls
Casp, Michael A., Baever Falls
Casp, Michael A., Baever J.
Cassel, Ronaid R., Harrisburg
Cavarocchi, J., Philadeiphia
Cerene, Ambrose J., Olyphant
Chase, Raymond H., Jr.,
Meadville
Chaiman, Nathaniel, Plitsburgh
Christy, Albert K., Mercer
Chuichatschinow, Walerija,
Philadeiphia
Clark, Reuben L., Jr., Philadeiphia
Clark, Reuben L., Jr., Philadeiphia
Coffey, Edward A., Pittsburgh
Coffield, John D., Philadeiphia
Coffey, Edward A., Pittsburgh
Coffey, Edward A., Pittsburgh
Collins, John J., Vanderariff
Cova, David L., Jr., Philadeiphia
Correll, Joseph C., Hamburg
Cov, Edward J., Jeannette
Cratton, James J., Philadeiphia
Craig, David, III, Pitcairn
Crane, Donaid E., Stillwater
Cross, Joseph A., Philadeiphia
Craig, David, III, Pitcairn
Crane, Donaid E., Stillwater
Cross, Joseph A., Philadeiphia
Crane, Donaid E., Stillwater
Chadds Ford
Cryster, James P., III, Pittsburgh
Cummings, Richard M.,
Wilkes-Barre
Dahr, John W., Dilisburg
Daiole, John F., III, Penndel
Danowski, David L., Philadeiphia