



The Millmont Times

OCTOBER 2011

Laurelton, PA Celebrating 200 years 1811-2011

Part II

According to historian, Richard VB. Lincoln, there were 50 dwellings in the village of Laurelton by 1886. In addition to those homes there were two blacksmith shops, a saddlers shop, two foundries, a shoemakers shop, a flourmill, two stores that dealt in general merchandise, a drug store, a schoolhouse, a Lutheran and Reformed Church, one physician, a sawmill, shingle mill and planing mill.

The gristmill in Laurelton operated for well over a century, under various owners and partnerships. The loss of the Winfield Woolen Mill due to a fire, and its subsequent relocation by the owners to Lewisburg, was a setback for the employees, and for the West End.

The community experienced renewed vigor when the Laurelton Lumber Company was formed in the 1890's. However, as the forestlands were exhausted of their resources, those jobs withered away.

In the September issue we explored some of the early history of Laurelton as well as the churches, schools, post office, and foundries located in the village. In this issue topics such as mills, the Laurelton Lumber Company, J. C. Schnure Post No. 546 G.A.R., and the physicians who served the needs of the Laurelton community will be examined.



A current photograph of George Braucher's gristmill located at 61 Mill Lane in Laurelton.

GRIST MILL

George Braucher erected a three-story brick gristmill alongside Laurel Run in the village of Laurelton in 1839. Braucher was the son of Christian Braucher, an early settler in the West End. The erection of Braucher's mill, along with establishment of Mark Halfpenny's woolen factory near the mouth of Laurel Run one-year later, was the impetus for increased growth in Laurelton.

According to Lincoln, Braucher

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Hartleton Mailbox by Postmaster Gail Hanselman

We sure have gotten our share of rain this year...we are like 25% above average for the year...makes me wonder what winter is going to be like, it's just around the corner you know!

Have you ever wondered who comes up with the ideas for the postage stamps and how that all happens??? Well, there is this committee called the "Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee" and they get their ideas from the public. This committee is looking for new ideas. So if you have any interesting and educational ideas you can submit them in writing (no emails accepted) to: Citizen's Stamp Advisory Committee c/o Stamp Development U.S. Postal Service 475 L'Enfant Plaza SW, Room 3300 Washington DC 20260-3501.

Professional artists should request a copy of the "Creating U.S. Postage Stamps" brochure from: U.S. Postal Service Stamp Development Attn: Stamp Design 475 L'Enfant Plaza SW, Room 3300 Washington DC 20260-3501.

Except for former presidents the rule was a person had to be deceased for 10 years, then it was changed to 5 years in order to be on a stamp but that rule changed on Sept 26th, 2011. Now the Postal Service is asking the public for suggestions on who should be the first living

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ran the mill from 1839 until 1857 before selling the business to Samuel Sharck. Sharck operated the mill for about a decade before selling it to Charles H. Shriner in 1867. Over the next three decades the mill was operated by Shriner & Swenk, Swenk & Lincoln (Richard VB.), and then solely by Richard VB. Lincoln.

In 1897 O.K. Pellman owned the mill. As early as 1905 Pellman was engaged in partnership with Henry H. Herbster (1865-1937) in the flour business at that location. Herbster subsequently took over and he and his son, Andrew J. Herbster operated the gristmill. By 1920 the mill was operating under the name "H. H. Herbster & Son". It was also known as the Laurelton Flour Mill.

Andrew J. Herbster (1887-1955) took over the business from his father and operated the mill until his death. Andy, his wife, Carrie, and their son Jacque lived in the home located at 1495 State Route 235. In addition to being a long time Laurelton businessman Andy was an avid outdoorsman. He was well acquainted with officials from both the Pennsylvania Game Commission and the Fish Commission. He was also instrumental in founding and organizing the Union County Sportsmen's Club near Weikert.

LaRue "Rat" Shirk (1916-2002) grew up in the village of Laurelton and was one of Herbster's many friends. He described Andy as a "Real Hillbilly". Shirk noted that his love of hunting and fishing, and his overall outdoor education, was the result of his friendship and association with Andy Herbster.

David W. Diehl (1914-2011) began working at Herbster's Mill in 1939 as a bookkeeper. He recalled when there were three or four men working at the mill during the time he was employed there. Herbster purchased grain from local farmers, which was ground into flour. In addition to grain and fertilizer, Diehl also recalled when tractor-trailer loads of coal were delivered to the mill. Herbster retailed the coal by the bag and by the ton.

Diehl recalled that Herbster was on friendly terms with game and fish commission personnel, and he persuaded Diehl to assume the duty of secretary of the newly formed Union County Sportsmen's Club. Andy was instrumental in helping to organize the sportsmen's club near Weikert when the buildings were vacated by the CCC.

In the 1950's Diehl saw that the state of affairs at the small family owned gristmill was on the decline. The building and equipment all needed to be upgraded and modernized. Another decline in business at the Laurelton mill was the result of portable milling trucks, which was becoming more popular with local farmers. As a result Diehl began selling insurance part time while continuing to work at the mill. He subsequently left Herbster's Mill and began selling insurance full time from his home in Laurelton. He sold his business to Meixell Insurance of Lewisburg about 1980, thereby forming the Meixell - Diehl Insurance Agency.

Following his discharge from military service Raymond E. Middleswarth, Jr. of Laurelton was hired at Herbster's Mill. He drove truck delivering coal, grain, scratch feed, and flour. At the time his uncle, Robert Middleswarth (1912-1995), was also employed at the mill. Robert Middleswarth was responsible for turning out the flour. Raymond recalled that Herbster's produced one variety of flour that was bagged and marketed under two different labels. One brand sold locally, while the other variety was trucked to the Hex Warehouse, a wholesale grocery distributor located in Shamokin.

Herbster's sold flour, grain, hay, straw, coal, seed, fertilizers, lime, and cement. During an April 2000 interview, Darwin Allen Johnson (1914-2001) recalled when Andy Herbster was also marketing radios to residents in the village of Laurelton.

Andy and Carrie (Dunkelberger) Herbster had one child, Jacque. Jacque assisted his father in the milling business until his health declined. The younger Herbster was married to the former Nita Middleswarth. Jacque died in 1939 at age 28. He and Nita had one daughter, Patricia.

In his latter years Andrew J. Herbster suffered a debilitating stroke. As a result he was unable to perform any physical labor. He died on March 1, 1955. Carrie kept the mill operating for another six years following her husband's death. The mill ceased operating in December 1961. Carrie Herbster died in October 1965. Henry, his wife Eva, along with Andrew, Carrie and their son Jacque Herbster are buried in the Hartleton Cemetery.

Around 1976 John and Dorothy Kepler purchased the former gristmill in Laurelton and converted it into a single-family home. John spent several years remodeling the brick building, removing the top two floors and using the bricks and timbers from that section of the mill to create inside walls and structure supports. Kepler did much of the remodeling work himself.

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person on a stamp. Who would you choose? This could be, but not limited to, a sports star, writer, artist, actor/actress, a person who helped reshape everyday living or someone who epitomizes the everyday American.

You can go to Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee for more information. Also people can view upcoming stamps at [facebook.com/USPSStamps](https://www.facebook.com/USPSStamps), through Twitter at [USPSstamps](https://twitter.com/USPSstamps) or on the website beyondtheperf.com/2012-preview.

As much as I hate do it...it's time to mention Christmas because the new stamps coming out in October are for the Christmas season.....Holiday Baubles stamp, available on October 13th in four designs on a double - sided booklet; Madonna of the Candelabra, available on October 13th in one design on a double - sided booklet; Hanukkah, available on October 14th in one design on a pane of 20 stamps; Kwanzaa, available on October 14th in one design on a pane of 20 stamps.

The Postal Service will be closed on Monday October 10th in honor of Columbus Day.

BIRD TALK

by Jim McCormick



It was one of those mornings I had been thinking about since last May; most of the first half of September had been a continuation of the hot and humid summer, but then the cool-down finally arrived. The morning started out quite foggy and I didn't know what to expect. I stepped out into the cool, crisp air and immediately knew it was going to be a special day. By the time I reached the edge of town the sun had burned away the fog revealing a clear, dew-covered landscape. At this very spot the day before, a rather dark and gloomy day, there had been some rowdy Blue Jays harassing the local Mocking Birds. Today, however, there were no birds to be seen anywhere, so I moved on. As I did, I noticed the Jewelweed along the roadside was glistening with the dew in the morning sun. I stopped

to take a closer look and noticed as I viewed the surrounding vegetation that almost like a spotlight was shining on them, there were spider webs everywhere. The dew covered the webs and what normally is 'invisible' was strikingly obvious. Looking closer, I saw that each web had, lurking at its center, a colorful black and yellow spider, patiently waiting for breakfast to arrive. The sun was warming up the air and there was a gentle breeze adding to the beauty of the morning. I proceeded along Canada Drive and stopped at a spot I had seen some Cedar Waxwings the day before, but they had moved on. There had been thirty to forty of them flying in and out of a tree filled with berries of some kind. They seemed to be intoxicated or hyperactive, frantic almost. I headed toward the Covered Bridge and turned onto Ranck Road only to see a small flock of Wild Turkeys, a dozen or more. They saw me but seemed to feel unthreatened by me from that distance and continued to feed on the far edge of the open field. I watched them for some time until they finally moved on. I had only seen them a few times all year. The immature ones were almost adult size and from a distance it was difficult to tell them apart. I continued on to Shirk Road. The day before,



as I said, was dark and gloomy and I hadn't see a single butterfly, but today they seemed to be everywhere and were flying from flower to flower all over the field. I took a few photos and moved on. The sun was starting to heat up and it was beginning to feel rather hot on my back; stepping into the shade took care of that, however. I noticed a small group of Turkey Vultures circling above and stopped when I saw one that looked somewhat different. It had a white head—it was a Bald Eagle! It flew over the field and I lost sight of it. I looked up again and noticed there was one, then two and finally three more Eagles circling with the Vultures. I have seen one and even two Bald Eagles at a time before, but never four! The Vultures rose higher and higher and the Eagles moved in another direction and I lost sight of them. I had noticed that the Goldenrod was starting to color the open fields with their golden yellow. I wondered why there weren't butterflies on them, but as I moved farther on, I started to see

more and more butterflies covering the Goldenrod. There must be a certain time when the Goldenrod is 'sweet' enough to attract them. In the corner of my eye I saw something moving in the corn. It was a little band of Goldfinches and for the first time in a couple months I got close enough to get a photo. As I said this was going to be one of those special days and it was. All the photos this month were taken on that special morning. Fall is just starting and there will be more days like this before we move into the darker, colder days of winter, so get out there and enjoy the wonders of nature; it's free!!!!



Photographs courtesy of
Jim McCormick.



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HALFPENNY'S WOOLEN MILL

Mark Halfpenny and his brother James moved their woolen mill business from Centre County to Union County in 1840. They first set up their operation near the mouth of Laurel Run where they leased a facility at that location. Halfpenny's moved their woolen mill operation north of Laurelton in 1851. It was around this time that James Halfpenny retired from the family business. Mark purchased the Leonard Smith farm, located on what is today Hoover Lane off Fairground Road. There he established a woolen factory, harnessing the power of Laurel Run.

The name of Halfpenny's operation was "Winfield Woolen Factory". It is interesting to note that the given name of one of Mark and Christina Halfpenny's sons was also "Winfield". According to the 1850 census Winfield Halfpenny was then three years old. Did Mark Halfpenny name his mill after his young son, or did he name his son after the mill? The answer to that question may never be known.

The names of some spinners and weavers from the 1860 Hartley Township census include names such as: Wm. Cox - wool sorter, Wm. J Cox - finisher, David Wolf - weaver, H. C. Halfpenny - wool carder, Hironimus Halfpenny - finisher in factory, O. Rearick - spinner, Mark Halfpenny - manufacturer, R. E. Zeigler - spinner, David Ardman - spinner, and Jacob Banks - spinner. How many of these men worked for Halfpenny is unknown, but it seems plausible that some of them were employed at the Laurelton factory.

In 1866, Halfpenny's Winfield Woolen Mill was destroyed by fire. Following the fire Halfpenny decided to relocate his operation to Lewisburg, resulting in the loss of employment to those working at the mill. It was a loss for Laurelton and the surrounding community. This property was long known as the Carrie Lincoln farm.



Photograph showing a number of Laurelton Lumber Company employees at the engine house that was located alongside Weikert Road in the village of Laurelton. This photograph is from the collection of William Koons of Mifflinburg.

LAURELTON LUMBER COMPANY

Folks living in the West End today might be surprised to learn that at one time, the village of Laurelton was home to the largest sawmill in Union County. Precisely when lumbering operations began at Laurelton is unknown, but the Lewisburg, Centre and Spruce Creek Railroad had extended its railroad to Laurel Park and Glen Iron by 1876. It is likely that increased lumbering activities began sometime thereafter. The opening of the large-scale lumbering operations proved to be the boom for the village of Laurelton, since many jobs were created during that era. It was estimated that as many as one hundred people were employed in the operation, including sawyers, teamsters, trainmen, trackmen, and mill workers.

Historian Richard VB. Lincoln notes that in 1885 Samuel W. Rutherford was operating a general store in Laurelton. Wishing to extend his business interests, Rutherford made large purchases of timberland before erecting a portable steam sawmill on his property. In 1891 he formed a partnership in the lumbering business with another Laurelton resident, Dr. George C. Mohn. Rutherford was president, Mohn was vice president, and J. M. Rutherford was the company's secretary and treasurer.

They subsequently erected a sawmill on land they leased from H. D. Albright, adjacent to the main rail line near Laurel Park. After securing several thousand acres of timberland the lumber company set up a narrow gauge railroad from the site of their mill, through the village of Laurelton, and west to Paddy Mountain. Much of the forestland at that time consisted of virgin-growth white and yellow pine, and hemlock. When the timber from Paddy Mountain was harvested they pulled up the tracks and moved to Stony Run. A "Wild Cat" tramroad traveled northeast from Stony Run over Buffalo Mountain and continued up into the Hook. The narrow gauge Laurelton and Pine Creek Railroad line followed Laurel Run northwest to Sheesley Gap, Negro Hollow, Pine Creek, as far north as Stover Gap near Lavonia.

According to Benjamin F. Kline, author of the lumbering book entitled "Wildcatting on the Mountain", the mill was advertising in the September 1891 edition of The Mifflinburg Telegraph for additional workers. In that advertisement they noted the fact that 49 carloads of lumber had been shipped out during the previous month.

The mill consisted of a band saw, lath mill, shingle mill, edger, trimmer, and planer. Sawmill power was supplied by three steam boilers. Carbide lights provided illumination inside the mill. Operating year round, the mill was capable of sawing 85,000 board feet per day. Frail Snyder was general superintendent of the Laurelton operation for a period of time. Sawmill engineer was James Olmstead while William Bogenreiff was a lumber inspector and Cyrus Hoffman was the company black-

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smith. The head of the millpond was Reno Zimmerman. These were just a few of the many men employed at the lumber company.

The appetite at the sawmill was so great that four locomotives were busy transporting logs from the mountainous areas of northwest Union County, eastern Centre County, and southern Clinton County to the mill located south of Laurelton. One of those engines was jokingly referred to as "the Peanut Roaster". A building to house the engines was located in the middle of Laurelton, east of 96 Weikert Road.

Rutherford and Mohn continued to operate their partnership until December 30, 1896 when the business was incorporated. They incorporated in an effort to raise additional capital with intentions of expanding their land holdings, and their sawmill operation. Incorporation led to the purchase of company stock by William Witmer and Sons Company. Witmer, along with Charles Steele, later assumed complete control of the Laurelton Lumber Company.

According to an article written in 1898 the firm owned 25,000 acres of timberland, and the Laurelton & Pine Creek Railroad consisted of seventeen miles of narrow-gauge rail line. Dr. Mohn sold his interest in the company about 1900 and Rutherford did likewise about 1902. The Laurelton Lumber Company subsequently became William Whitmer and Sons and later Whitmer Steele.

In May 1904 tragedy struck the mill following the explosion of the main flywheel. Isaac Smith was killed and several workers were injured, including Benjamin Boop, Samuel Harter, David E. Krebs, Frank Reeder, and Link Dorman. Smith, age 31, was working immediately above the flywheel. A newspaper account of the accident stated: "*The governor belt on one of the engines came off and the engine becoming unmanageable, caused the fly wheel, running at very high speed, to burst, and the broken parts were thrown with tremendous force from the basement through the double floors to the main floor of the mill, where most of the men were at work.*"

Repairs were made and the sawmill was subsequently placed back into operation. However, on December 14, 1907 fire struck the sawmill and the structure was reduced to rubble. Piles of stacked lumber, sheltered by a layer of snow, were spared from the flames. Rumors of arson were circulated but never proven. By this time the mountain land the company owned or leased was stripped of most of the marketable timber. The depletion of the timber combined with the devastating fire was the beginning of the end of lumbering operations at Laurelton.

In order to complete the work at Laurelton a new mill was constructed, with the intention of dismantling and moving it to a new location once the work was finished. By late 1908 the pace of work had slowed and in April 1909 the sawmill, machinery, and office supplies were on their way to Morrisdale, PA. The last two locomotives were sent to that location a few months later. Some of the workers from the Laurelton operation followed the company when it moved. The loss of the sawmill was another setback for the village of Laurelton and the surrounding community.

J. C. SCHNURE POST No. 546 G. A. R.

The G. A. R. Post No. 546 in Laurelton was organized in 1887. Twenty-two men applied for and were accepted as charter members. Officers of the post following its organization were Commander, William E. Zimmerman; Senior Vice Commander, S. J. Rote; Junior Vice Commander, G. W. Schnure; Quartermaster, J. W. Ocker; Officer of the Day, Joshua Katherman; Officer of the Guard, A. D. Krebs; Chaplain, Solomon VonNeida; and Adjutant, H. J. Close.

The Laurelton G. A. R. Post was subsequently named in honor of John C. Schnure, born c 1834. He was the eldest of ten children born to Christian and Lydia (Keister) Schnure. He grew to manhood on a farm west of Laurelton. He was married to the former Mary Carl and together they had two daughters, Anna and Jennie. John was mustered into Company F of the 184th Pennsylvania Volunteers on May 12, 1864. Just over one month later (June 22, 1864) he was one of 116 men from his company taken prisoner at Petersburg, Virginia. According to the History of the Susquehanna and Juniata Valleys, published in 1886 more than ninety of those prisoners died at Andersonville, including John C. Schnure, who died November 7, 1864.

For a period of years (1890's through the early 1900's) members of the Laurelton G. A. R. were active in parades, especially around Memorial Day. Precisely when they disbanded is unknown.

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Field Notes, by WCO Dirk Remensnyder

I was shown a picture of what two brothers found while "shed" hunting in the spring. The two hunted for the "sheds" on three different mountains and collected 23 large rack buck sheds and 16 Y's/spike sheds. It just goes to show what gets through the hunting season for the next year.

Spotlighting activity has been picking up along with reports of this activity past the legal hours. Your help is needed: Sometime between September 16th and the 18th a Black Bear was shot and dumped at the Jones Mountain Road vista. The bear weighed approximately 275-300 lbs, was shot with a high powered rifle. The ear tags were also removed from the bear. Anyone with information on this incident should contact the Pa. Game Commissions North Central Region Office at 570 398-4744.

Biography of Dr. George C. Mohn



The sketch of Dr. George C. Mohn to the left, along with the following information about him was extracted from the Commemorative Biographical Record of Central Pennsylvania published by J.H. Beers & Co., Chicago, 1898.

A native of Pennsylvania, having been born May 24, 1858, in Centerville, Snyder County, our subject is descended on both sides from old families prominent among the pioneers of the state.

Peter Mohn, his great-grandfather, was the third son of Ludwig Mohn, who was born in 1730 at Hanover, Germany, whence he emigrated to America in 1753, and settled in Berks County, Penn., at or near where the city of Reading now stands. Peter Mohn died in that county in 1832.

John Mohn, grandfather of Dr. Mohn, was born September 23, 1788, near Reading, Penn., and was there married to Elizabeth Reppard, of that county, born May 15, 1793. Here their family of six children were born, as follows: Leah, who married Thomas Hartley; Peter, who died a bachelor in 1869; Sallie, who married Noah Kerster, and moved to Ohio; Julian, married to P. H. Markle; Amelia, wife of Isaac Culp; and John, who is the only one of his family now living, and will be spoken for farther on. In 1836 grandfather John Mohn moved

with his family from Berks County to Union (now Snyder) County, and passed the rest of his days there, dying March 2, 1861, at Centerville. His wife passed from earth at the same place August 29, 1868.

John Mohn, the father of our subject, was born in 1831, in Berks County, Penn., and, as will be seen, was about five years old when the family moved to what is now Snyder County. For a time he followed carpentry, but later has devoted his time and attention mainly to the sawmill business. As one of the leading Republicans of the community in which he lives, he has filled various public offices in Snyder County, such as constable of his township some eighteen years, and for a time was county commissioner of Snyder County. In religious faith he is a Lutheran. In 1852 he married Miss Barbara Stine, who was born in Snyder County, Penn., in 1829, and they became the parents of the following children: Alice, now the wife of William Hartman, of Centerville; Henry, who is in business with his father; George C., the subject proper of this review; Charles, a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, of Baltimore, Md., and who is now successfully engaged in practice at Jersey Shore, Penn.; John E., a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, and now the owner of two drug stores at Jersey Shore; William, who is in business with his father at Centerville; James O., a physician of St. Mary's, Elk Co., Penn., who graduated from Jefferson Medical College in 1849; and Thomas E., a railroad agent at Muncy Valley, Pennsylvania.

Dr. George C. Mohn received his earlier education at Centerville and Selinsgrove, Snyder Co., Penn., and completed his literary studies at Valparaiso, Ind., after which he taught school for three winters. After reading medicine for a time at Centerville he entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Baltimore, Md., graduating there with the class of '82, and on the 13th of April, same year, he commenced the practice of his chosen profession at Laurelton, Union County, where his ability soon won him recognition, and where he has built up for himself an enviable record as an eminently successful physician. Possessed of a kindly and sympathetic nature, a keen sense of discrimination, a natural taste for the various branches of the medical profession, coupled with quick intuition and consummate skill, his success and popularity are no surprise to his many friends. For about eight years the Doctor was also engaged in the drug business at Laurelton, and being a man of more ordinary business acumen, he soon acquired considerable capital. Desiring to expand his business relations and possibilities, he, in 1892, became a member of the Laurelton Lumber Co., of which he is vice-president, and which concern is now remarkable for having at its head three of the most enterprising young men of the county. He is also a large stockholder and director of the Linden Hall Lumber Co., of Linden Hall, Penn., of which concern he is also superintendent.

In 1883 Dr. Mohn was united in marriage with Miss Laura A. Showers, a native of Centerville, Snyder County, and a daughter, Ruth B., born March 18, 1892, brightens their home. Fraternally the Doctor is one of the highest, most prominent and zealous Freemasons in the state, having taken all the degrees to and including 32nd, Scottish Rite, and being a member of the Mystic Shrine, Lu Lu Temple, Philadelphia. Politically he is an ardent worker in the ranks of the Republican party, having served as committeeman continuously since 1884. For four years, during President Harrison's administration, he acceptably served as postmaster at Laurelton.

The Doctor is one who, outside of the esteem in which he is held for his scientific knowledge and business capacity, enjoys

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the admiration of all for the kindness of disposition and amiability of heart. In manner he is social and friendly, and possesses qualities that readily win popularity and respect. In private life that true manliness of deportment, that genial and kindly nature, find still more adequate and complete expression, and in the bosom of his family he ever finds his highest happiness.

Dr. Mohn served the West End from 1882 until he entered the lumber business. He also operated a drug store in Laurelton, and he was postmaster at Laurelton from 1889 until 1893.

A prominent Republican Mohn was elected to the Pennsylvania Legislature in 1902, unseating Tight End native Albert A. Johnson in a bid to serve in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. Mohn was reelected in 1904 for another two year term.

The Mohn family moved from Laurelton to Lewisburg in 1905. There he served on Lewisburg Borough Council, and for a period of time was president of the Buffalo Valley Telephone Company. He also served as a director of the Lewisburg Trust & Safe Deposit Company.

Dr. Mohn died June 4, 1914 at Lewisburg. He was 56 years old. He was married to the former Laura A. Showers (1863-1943), a native of Centerville (Penns Creek) in 1883. They had one daughter, Ruth (1892-1979), who was married to Neil Baker. Neil and Ruth had one son, David Baker. All are buried in the Lewisburg Cemetery.

Dr. and Laura Mohn's grandson, David, was a friend of the late Donald Wilson, as they both grew up in Lewisburg. Donald's wife, Doris, of Millmont, recently informed me that her husband (Don) is buried near Dr. and Laura Mohn in the Lewisburg Cemetery. Doris said that she makes a habit of watering the flowers placed at the Mohn's headstone whenever she waters the flowers at her husbands gravesite.

Message From WCO Dirk B. Remensnyder

As another hunting season approaches, sportsmen around the commonwealth are starting to gear up for it. Sporting goods stores are offering sales on equipment, hunting licenses are being purchased, antlerless license applications have been filled out and sent in, new hunting gear is purchased and old gear is dusted off, and preseason scouting and spotlighting activity is starting to increase. With all this comes a responsibility from the sportsmen to sit down and take the time to read your new hunting digest and understand any changes that have been implemented since last season. A brief highlight on some of the changes are:

- New WMU's have been added to those WMU's that have a split 5-day antlered and 7-day concurrent antlered and antlerless season. Consult your digest for these changes
- The traditional bear season has been lengthened to four days and will start on Saturday November 19th. The extended bear season is back for WMU's 4D and 4E and will run from November 30th thru December 3rd.
- For fall Turkey consult the hunting and trapping digest closely. WMU 4D season runs from October 29 – November 12 and November 24 – 26. WMU 4E season runs from October 29 – November 18 and then from November 24-26.
- Permits are now required for individuals who do not possess a valid PA Hunting or furtaking license to use Game Lands shooting ranges. A permitted person is allowed one guest.

Reports coming in from sportsmen for the upcoming hunting season seem very encouraging for Union Co. Small game hunters should be highly successful in their pursuit for rabbits and squirrel. Pheasants have been reported being seen throughout the summer along with successful chick hatches. Their population will be complemented with the PGC's and the Union County Sportsmen Club's stocking programs. Turkey hunters should have no problem locating a flock. On a positive note sportsmen report seeing more deer than in past years and farmers working their fields have reported seeing more fawns this year. I was also shown a picture from two "shed" hunters who hunted for "sheds" on Jacks, Paddy, and Shade mountains. The picture consisted of 23 large racks and 16 Y's and spikes who had made it through last season. Finally, Bear hunters take note that Union County is again near the tops of the North Central region in bear complaints received this year. Bear are everywhere with some exceptionally large ones that have been seen, and also ones that I have trapped. There are quite a few 400 – 600 pound Bear running around Union County. On a final note please be sure of your target while hunting. We experienced a few hunting related shooting incidents two seasons ago in and around Union County which are never fun to investigate and prove to be very traumatic to all involved. It is my hope each and every one of you have an enjoyable, successful and safe hunting season this year and I look forward to meeting you and listening to your hunting stories.

From the diary of the late Elder Greene Shively, born in White Springs in 1870 and a resident of Millmont from 1918 until his death in 1954:

Monday October 6, 1941. 72 degrees at 6:00 and clear. Was husking corn. Attended directors meeting this evening. Dr. Boyer was present. Excepted Professor Reamer's resignation. He was appointed principal at Laurelton.

Mother did the washing. Reno Hoffman's were here this evening.

Sunday October 12, 1941. 46 degrees at 6:00 and clear. Mother and I went with David to services. I taught my class, and spoke on Examination. 76 were present. Contribution \$3.84. This afternoon Edmund (Shively) took mother and I for a drive. We went up the mountain at Glen Iron and then west on the top of the mountain to the Poe CCC Camp, the lake, and Penn's View. On our way home we got a flat tire. Arrived home at 8:00 p.m. Temperature this evening when we got home was 61 degrees. It was a very nice day.

Recipe of the Month
by Janice (Dorman) Shively
Frances Sampsell's
Chocolate Devil's Food Cake
with Chocolate Coffee Frosting

2 C. granulated sugar, measured scant
 1 C. shortening (half butter / half lard for best results)
 Pinch of salt
 2 eggs
 2 ½ C. cake flour
 ½ C. cocoa powder
 2 tsp. baking soda
 1 C. buttermilk
 1 C. boiling water
 1 tsp. vanilla

Preheat oven to 250° and prepare a 9 x 13 pan for baking.
 Combine the sugar, salt and shortening in a mixing bowl and cream with an electric mixer until nice and light. Add 2 eggs and beat again until light.
 Place the flour, cocoa and baking soda in a sieve and sift well. Add to the mixture alternately with the cup of buttermilk. After every addition of the two, blend well, being careful to stir gently. Do not beat.
 Add dissolved the cup of boiling water, stirring slowly while you do. Finally, add the teaspoon of vanilla.
 Turn the batter into a cake pan and bake 35 - 40 minutes at 350°, or until a cake tester comes out clean.

Chocolate Coffee Frosting

1 tsp. vanilla
 2 - 2 ½ C. powdered sugar, sifted
 1 heaping T. cocoa powder, sifted
 1 T. butter
 ¼ C. hot coffee

Combine the vanilla, powdered sugar, cocoa powder and butter with an electric mixer. Add the hot coffee and mix well.
 Allow the cake to cool completely, ice and "cut yourself a luscious piece of the most delicious chocolate cake that has ever set your mouth to watering."

This quote is taken from an article that was published in the Union County Journal in August 1953. The story features Mrs. Frances Sampsell of Laurelton and proclaims that she was "one of Union County's most widely known bakers of excellent cakes." She held this title despite the fact that she was totally blind!

While Mrs. Sampsell's cakes were in demand by women's clubs, festivals, fairs and other events, she also baked countless cakes that were judged with the best. This recipe, per the article, was one of Frances' favorites. She described it as tempting, light, tasty and moist.

I followed her cake recipe almost exactly. I used shortening instead of her recommended ½ butter, ½ lard. The frosting recipe was a bit of a challenge due to the fact that the newspaper article did not give a quantity for the powdered sugar or for the hot coffee. I spoke with Frances' daughters-in-law, Jeanne Sampsell of Laurelton and Ada Sampsell of Mifflinburg. Ada shared that she made the frosting with 2 C. powdered sugar. I found that I needed to add more powdered sugar, and the recipe above is the final outcome. I also added 1 tsp. instant coffee granules to the hot coffee to give it a bit of a more significant coffee taste.

The newspaper article also indicated that the cake should be baked in a coal stove oven and therefore she did not provide an oven temperature. I baked the cake at 350° for 40 minutes.

Special thanks to Jeanne Sampsell, of Laurelton, for sending me to Ada Sampsell, of Mifflinburg, and to Ada for providing me with the ratio of ingredients for the frosting!
ENJOY!



Thank You
From Sandra Winegardner

I would like to thank everyone in Millmont for helping me get ready for the public auctions held at my mother's place (Delphia Shirk) during the past summer. Thanks also for helping me clean up following the auctions. I had some health problems during the summer and your help was greatly appreciated.
 I would also like to thank those who visited me at the hospital following my knee surgery. Your cards, telephone calls, and gifts are greatly appreciated. I sure will miss coming to Millmont and seeing all of the nice people who were so helpful. I especially miss my mother.
 As of September 3, 2011, my nephew, Robert Rowe, took over ownership of Shirk's Store.

Are You Moving?

If you are planning to move, or if your post office mailing address is about to change, please notify The Millmont Times at P. O. Box 3, Millmont, PA 17845, as soon as possible. This newsletter is distributed bulk rate each month, and therefore it will not be forwarded by the United States Postal Service to your new address. All undeliverable newsletters are disposed of by the United States Postal Service. If there are any changes in your postal mailing address you can contact me at (570) 922.4297 or you can send an email to: tshively@dejazzd.com

Penlines From my Kitchen to Yours

by Lucy Hoover

August 20

Mrs. Phares Zimmerman (Ada) of Millmont is recovering from a recent surgery.

Wilmer and Marlene Zimmerman of Mifflinburg have a son named Arlan Seth. He has one brother. Grandparents are John and Esther Zimmerman and Paul and Louise Reiff.

Elton and Marie Nolt of Lewisburg have a daughter named Sandra. She has one brother and two sisters. Grandparents are Amos and Emma Nolt and Reuben and Ella Newswanger of Ohio.

August 21

Minister Harlan and Nora Zimmerman and children of Iowa were at Vicksburg Church.

August 23

Some of us felt the tremors from the earthquake in Virginia.

“Then said Jesus unto them, Nation shall rise against Nation, and Kingdom against Kingdom: and great earthquakes shall be in divers places”.

- The Bible

Isaac (3) has been fascinated by keys since he was a baby. Tonight Curvin discovered that Isaac has seven sets of keys in his pockets that he had pulled out of equipment. Curvin did not know where he got all of them, so he asked Isaac to show him. He must have studied those keys closely, because he knew which keys belonged to which of the two forklifts and five skid loaders.

September 8

This was the day for the wedding of Curvin Oberholtzer and Maureen Weaver. They will reside at 192 Laurel Road, Millmont, PA. Not everyone who was invited was able to attend the wedding. Several vanloads from out of the county were absent because of all the flooding. After five days of rain the sun finally shone a little bit in the afternoon.

September 9

Driesbach Church basement had water in it. The fire company pumped it out. Today the men of this neighborhood gathered there and removed the wet carpet.

September 15

Today was the wedding of Jason Martin, son of Leon and Marian Martin, and Catherine Martin, daughter of Nathan and MaryElla Martin.

Looking Back

The newspaper article below was originally published in the October 28, 1922 edition of the Lewisburg Saturday News.

THE BIG FIRE AT LAURELTON

Store and Contents and Dwelling Totally Destroyed Thursday Morning.

Six thousand dollars loss was caused by fire which destroyed a store and dwelling at Laurelton between 12 and 1 o'clock Thursday morning when the building was set afire by lightning during a severe electrical storm which later spent its fury over Lewisburg.

The building destroyed was owned by D. R. Pursley, of Laurelton, and was occupied by Martin T. Emery and family as a dwelling on the upper floors and as a store on the ground floor. The building with all its contents was destroyed and it was only through the heroic efforts of a bucket brigade that the adjoining house of Calvin Weidensaul was saved from the same fate. As it was, however, the side nearest the fire was badly charred.

Shortly before one o'clock Thursday morning Mr. Emery was awakened by the intense heat and the strong odor of smoke. He aroused the other members of the family and fled with them to the street, dressed only in their night clothes. The entire attic by that time was a mass of flames and at no time was hope held out for saving the building. After the destitute family had been cared for by neighbors, they quickly formed a bucket brigade and confined their efforts to saving the adjoining property.

The big barn a short distance from the house caught fire once and was saved by a few who turned their attention from the burning store and dwelling for a moment, seeing the threatened destruction of the barn.

The Mifflinburg Fire Company was called and arrived on the scene and rendered valuable assistance.

The buildings were about half covered by insurance and Mr. Pursley stated that they would be rebuilt at once.

Union County Historical Society FALL 2011 PROGRAMS

Thursday, October 13, 7:30 PM
Bedrock: Genesis and Evolution of a Republican Bastion,
Union County, PA
at Christ's Lutheran Church,
100 S. Third Street, Lewisburg

John Peeler, Professor Emeritus of Political Science at Bucknell University, will present a program on the development of the Republican party in Union County.

“Union County, Pennsylvania, is well-known as one of the most reliably Republican counties in the state. A close examination of its voting patterns reveals that this has been true since the inception of the Republican Party, and that the county was reliably anti-Democratic even before that. This constancy is all the more striking when we consider the national and state contexts, in which the partisan balance has shifted several times since the early nineteenth century. Moreover, when the county's voting patterns are disaggregated to the precinct level, we find that the county's perennial Republicanism conceals significant shifts of Republican support within the county. The presentation will conclude with reflections on possible causes for this persistent pattern, and suggestions about the relevance of this case for studies of the American party system”. Come to the program and learn more!

LAURELTON'S DOCTORS

Samuel H. Knight MD (1817-1882) is recognized as the first physician to settle in Laurelton. Knight, a native of Cecil County, Maryland, was a graduate of Washington University of Baltimore, and became a prominent physician and surgeon practicing in Union and Centre Counties. He settled in Union County about 1842 where he subsequently met and married Rachel T. Lincoln, daughter of John and Hannah (Van Boskirk) Lincoln. Samuel H. Knight is listed as a physician in the 1850, 1860, and 1870 census records of Hartley Township. Unfortunately little has been written about Dr. Knight, or of his service to the residents of the West End.

Samuel Knight died on June 7, 1882 at age sixty-five. He and his wife are buried in the Lincoln Chapel Cemetery. They were the parents of two children, including a daughter, Hannah E. who died prematurely at age 16, and a son, John L. Knight.

John L. Knight (1849-1915) was a well-known Laurelton area music instructor. He furthered his education at the Randolph Academy and Bucknell University in Lewisburg. By age 22 he was teaching music to a large number of pupils, and was recognized as one of the ablest music teachers in Central Pennsylvania.

Knight was an organist at the Lincoln Chapel for four decades. He lived just south of the church (2650 Paddy Mountain Road) where he owned and operated a farm that was formerly owned by his maternal grandparents, John and Hannah Lincoln. John Wesley Showalter owns that farm today. John L. Knight died in 1915 having no heirs. He is buried in the Lincoln Chapel Cemetery.

Dr. Calvin Mohn was another well-known Laurelton physician. A biography of Mohn can be found on page 6 of this issue.

Doc Glover was Laurelton's legendary and beloved physician. Oliver Wendell Holmes Glover was born May 16, 1868, the son of James and Rebecca Ann (Pellman) Glover. He was reared on his parent's Hartley Township farm, about one half mile east of Laurelton. Oliver was the fourth of five children. His siblings included Anna Mary (married Milton Bingaman), Laura Ellen, Charles Pellman (married Minnie Pursley), and Louis Pellman Glover.

Glover attended school in Hartley Township before going to Bloomsburg State Teachers College for one term. From Bloomsburg he matriculated to New Berlin Academy. Later he taught school for one term. He then became a drug clerk in the office of Doctor George C. Mohn of Laurelton. While employed by Dr. Mohn, Glover became interested in, and began studying medicine. In September 1888 he enrolled at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

Following his graduation in 1891, Glover returned to his native Laurelton where he began practicing medicine alongside Dr. Mohn. When Mohn retired in order to devote his attention to his other business interest, mainly the Laurelton Lumber Company, twenty-four year old Glover took over his practice.

For a period of time Laurelton resident Lois (Shirk) Pick performed housekeeping duties for Dr. and Effie Jane Glover. Pick recalled that Doctor Glover performed a valuable service to the Laurelton community for many years. He was also highly regarded by West End residents for nursing them back to health during the flu epidemic of 1918.

Dr. Glover also operated a drugstore in Laurelton. That drug store was located at the intersection of Laurel Road and State Route 235. Pick recalled when Glover's wife, Effie Jane, occasionally assisted her husband at his drug store. Another woman who assisted Glover in his drug store was Olive Miller.

David W. Diehl (1914-2011) lived next door to Doc Glover and his wife for a period of time in the early 1940's. During an interview Diehl recalled the numerous occasions when Glover was summoned from his home to provide medical attention to an area resident. Diehl recalled watching as Glover went hurrying out the alleyway between their two homes in his Plymouth Coup. In his haste it was not uncommon for Glover to slip the clutch of his vehicle, resulting in a herky-jerky ride as he rushed to his destination.

After five decades attending to the medical needs of generations of West End residents, by the end of his career he became affectionately known simply as "Old Doc Glover". Despite his own health concerns during his latter years he continued to provide his services to many longstanding patients that turned to him whenever they needed a physician. He even was willing to lend a hand following his retirement, and even after his right leg was amputated. Dr. Glover was Laurelton's last general practitioner to reside in and provide medical services to the residents of Laurelton and the West End.

Prior to his death, Dr. Glover presented one of his medicine bags to Rev. Greene Shively for display in his collection of antiquities and relics. That bag remains in the Shively family collection located off Maple Street in Millmont. Upon learning of the passing of Doctor Glover at age 81 years, Rev. Greene Shively made this entry into his diary on Thursday November 24, 1949: *"This eve about 5 pm Dr. O.W.H. Glover of Laurelton our old family Dr. died & his wife is paralyzed can't talk or help herself. The Dr. lived on a half glass of milk a day for some time. He will sure be missed as he doctored the folks for miles around & many for thanks & not even that many times. He brought hundreds of children into this world. There were 5 (people) in the garage (Shively's Garage) when we got the word & he had brought all 5 into this world."*

(Continued on page 12)

The small photograph in the upper left hand corner of page one shows a view of the home that was formerly owned by Dr. George C. and Laura Mohn. I have been told that Mohn had the home built sometime after his arrival in Laurelton in 1882. This home is located at 25 Weikert Road in Laurelton.

Remembrance

Henry Morris Sanders, 86, a lifelong resident of 1470 Kaiser Run Road, Millmont entered into rest at 7:07 p.m., Wednesday, September 7, 2011 at Rolling Hills Manor, Millmont. He was born July 18, 1925, at 1470 Kaiser Run Road, Millmont, a son of the late Newton Henry and Kathryn (Erdley) Sanders. On June 10, 1950, in Port Royal, he married Bernice Margaret Beaver. She preceded him in death March 13, 2008.

Henry was a 1942 graduate of Mifflinburg High School. He was a dairy farmer his entire life, and most recently owner and operator of San-Be Farms, Millmont. Henry was a church councilman at both Ray's Church and Christ's United Lutheran Church, Millmont. He was an active member of Christ's Untied Lutheran Church, where he served on the original merger and building committee.

Henry was a community leader. He served as Lewis Township Supervisor, chairman, and road master for many years. He was a member of the Union County Republican Committee, Mifflinburg Young Farmers Association, past president of Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association, charter member and past president of Union County Farm Bureau, past chairman of Union County Conservation District, former director of West End Fair Association, past president of Buffalo Valley Sportsmen's Club, Mifflinburg, treasurer of Ray's Church Cemetery Association, member of First Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Co-op, Northeastern Breeders Association, Sire Power Co-op, Dairy Lea Co-op, Union County and Pennsylvania Holstein Association, and member of the Little Mountain Regulars Hunting Group.

He enjoyed deer hunting, playing cards, and preparing bar-b-que chicken at the Buffalo Valley Sportsmen's Club.

Surviving are two sons and daughters-in-law, Jim A. and Sandy S. Sanders, of Millmont, and Don E. and Dalene Sanders, of Mineral Point, Wis.; four grandchildren and their spouses, Matthew J. and Shawna Sanders, of Sunbury, Jeffrey A. Sanders, of State College, Nathan L. and Christine Sanders, of Mifflinburg, and Amy Jo Throne, of Lewisburg; two great-grandsons, Alex and Justin Catherman, both of Lewisburg; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Anna Dieffenderfer and Bertha Eberhart.

Burial was in the Ray's Church Cemetery.



Kathryn S. Wert, 100, formerly of Mifflinburg and Selinsgrove, passed away at 7:45 p.m. Monday, September 26, 2011, at RiverWoods, Lewisburg, where she had been a guest since January.

She was born December 21, 1910, in Lewis Township, Union County, a daughter of the late George Mitchell and Dora (Pick) Mitchell. On October 7, 1928, she married Nestor R. Wert, who passed away on November 24, 1973.

Kathryn began working in 1963 as a cafeteria server for the Mifflinburg School District. She then volunteered with the Union-Snyder Foster Grandparent Program for more than 15 years, assisting in the Mifflinburg schools and at the Laurelton Center and Union County Child Care.

She was a charter member of Mifflinburg Church of the Nazarene.

Kathryn enjoyed crocheting, putting puzzles together and number and word find books. She and Nestor enjoyed going to gospel quartet concerts and attending church camp in northeastern Maryland.

She is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Nevin G. and Dorothy M. Wert, of Mifflinburg; two daughters and sons-in-law, Josephine E. and Roland R. Duke, of Mifflinburg, and Madelon J. and Dwight A. Herrold, of Selinsgrove; four grandchildren, Curtis Duke, Terry Herrold, Karen Cook and Amy Bertoldi; 10 great-grandchildren, Tarri, Brandi, Mindi, Jason, Sarah, Sara, Allison, Karissa, Kendra and Mia; and five great-great-grandchildren, Theodore, Elijah, Toby, Isaiah and Amsalech.

Preceding her in death were one grandson, Craig Duke, in 1982, and one sister, Pauline Catherman, in 1974.

Interment was in Hill Top Cemetery, Mifflinburg.

Thank You!

I would like to thank the following people for making monetary donations toward the publication of this newsletter: Ruth Diamond of Indiantastic, Florida; August and Delores Barnett of Harrisonburg, VA; James and Carol Shipton, Richard and Gail Erdley, and Fred and Janet Miller all of Mifflinburg; Phyllis Sholter of Lewisburg; Mervin and Patsy Kline of Swengel; and James and Helen Camp of Millmont.

I would like to welcome the following new subscribers: Thomas and Morah Potterfield of Richmond, VA; David and Della Schneeberg of Pasadena, MD; and James and Joanne Seidel of Milton.

Thanks also to everyone who renewed their subscriptions for an additional year. Your support is what helps to make this newsletter possible, and is greatly appreciated!!

I would also like to thank Barry Blyler of Levittown for allowing me to copy some old photographs, and for donating a photograph of Fessenden's Store in Glen Iron; Thomas "Tyler" Potterfield of Richmond, VA for donating a copy of his grandmothers self published book entitled "Chronicle of Windy Inn by Elizabeth (Hoffman) Fahringer 1980"; Doug and Sharon (Sampsell) Denisen of Naples, Florida for donating numerous photographs; Linn Mensch of Mifflinburg for allowing me to copy two c 1940's class photographs from the Pike School; Katherine Fritz of Mifflinburg for allowing me to copy numerous photographs from her collection and for donating a c 1910 photo postcard of the home located on First Street in Millmont and also for donating a key fob that belonged to a postmaster who served at the Millmont Post Office; and to Robert Klingman for donating a copy of his self published book entitled "The History of Black Gap Camp".

Thank You

I would like to thank Betty (Boop) Hess for providing the names for the Swengel Band members in the photograph published page 4 of the July 2011 issue. The photograph was taken in 1914. In the photograph front row left to right: James "Jimmy" Catherman, Melvin Knauss, Luther Yarger, Archie Walter, Clarence Schnure, Earl Boop, and Leisher Grove.

Back row: Lester Ruhl, Clarence "Dutch" Feaster, Albert Linn Catherman, Blaine Catherman, Jacob Knauss, Charles Knauss, Elmer Boop, Luther Ruhl, Paul Knauss, and Henry Schnure.

Betty also noted in her letter to me that the last appearance of the Swengel Band Wagon in Union County was at the Mifflinburg Bicentennial Parade.

(Continued from page 10)

Effie (Wagner) Glover died within a short period of time after her husband's death. They are buried in the Hartleton Cemetery.

TLS

Editors Note: My thanks to Lois (Shirk) Pick and Raymond E. Middleswarth Jr. of Laurelton for information they provided for this article. Other sources include: Historical writings of Richard VB. Lincoln; Union County Pennsylvania A Bicentennial History by Charles M. Snyder 1976; The Story of a County (Union County Sesquicentennial) 1813-1963; Union County Heritage Volume VIII; The Millmont Times Volume 5 Issue 5, and Volume 8 Issue 7; The History of the Susquehanna & Juniata Valleys published by Everts, Peck, & Richards in 1886; The Mifflinburg Telegraph; The Lewisburg Saturday News; Commemorative Biographical Record of Central Pennsylvania, J. H. Beers & Co., Chicago, 1898; The 1868 Atlas of Union County published by Pomeroy and Beers 1868; Wildcatting on the Mountain by Benjamin F. Kline Jr.; The Diary of Rev. Greene Shively; The Schnure Family by Fred O. Schnure 1963; and the late Bruce R. Shirk; LaRue E. Shirk; David W. Diehl; and D. Allen Johnson.

October Birthdays & Anniversaries

- 1 – Wendy Bilger
- 1 – Diane Martin
- 2 – Zachary Kline
- 2 – James Maust
- 3 – Peggy Aikey
- 4 – Michael Aikey
- 5 – Sherry Osborne
- 5 – Carole Jacka
- 5 – John & Janet Renninger – 1968
- 7 – Delight Showalter
- 7 – Harry Aikey
- 8 – Miles Schrader
- 8 – William “Bill” Inch
- 9 – Betty Shoemaker
- 9 – Teresa Yoder
- 10 – Renda Shively

- 11 – Carol Yarger
- 12 – Mildred J. (Moyer) Hostrander
- 14 – Eugene & Grace Antol - 1950
- 14 – Kenneth Catherman
- 14 – Annetta Oberholtzer
- 15 – Marcellus Brungart
- 15 – Kathy Groff
- 16 – Ralph Aikey
- 17 – Bill & Anne Little - 1980
- 17 – Kenneth & Kathy Groff - 1970
- 17 – Janet Renninger
- 18 – Sarah Boyer
- 19 – Henry & Naomi Aurand – 1963
- 19 – Laura Dorman
- 20 – Maria Brubaker
- 20 – Elisa Beaver

- 20 – Randall Stover
- 24 – Mary Louise Jones
- 24 – Richard Zechman
- 24 – Scott Feaster
- 26 – Marvin & Jane Benner - 1952
- 26 – Ella Mae Maust
- 26 – Sara Dorman
- 27 – Karl Eberhart
- 27 – Pauline Shively
- 27 – Alvin Nolt
- 28 – Kim & Carol Yarger – 1972
- 29 – Shirley Diehl
- 29 – Jacque Libby
- 30 – Arlene Martin

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