

From Our Files

mitted essays to the contest dealing with School Bus Safety, sponsored by the Sheriff's Association. The students who entered the contest were: Ann Marie Greene, Mary McAndrew and Rose Mary Baker. The essays were turned in to the school principal, Friday, January 10 to be sent to Belmont for the first judging.

Mrs. Florence Lee died January 14 at her home in Independence. She was born in West Union, June 7, 1865, the daughter of Samuel and Amanda Engley Baker. On July 25, 1893 she married Ardent Lee who died in 1928. She is survived by one daughter Mary and a stepson, Clayton, both at home. Also one brother, Wilbur Baker of Whitesville; one sister, Mrs. Jo Matteson of Crittenden District. Burial was in Whitesville Rural Cemetery.

The Elm Valley Community Club will meet January 22 at the home of Mrs. Earl Atwell with a turkey dinner at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wood and daughter, Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harder and son, Kent were guests of Principal and Mrs. James Wilson at Lavonia, Sunday.

50 YEARS AGO

January 25, 1927

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Dr. B. A. Bates of Cornell University gave a most excellent lecture Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall, under the auspices of the County Farm Bureau. His subject was the American Indian and only 100 per cent American we have. His talk was a masterful portrait of the early life, customs, language and faith of our North American Indians.

P. K. Millsbaugh died at his home in Whitesville January 22. He was born in LeRoy, Bradford County, Pa. Mar. 22, 1847. He is survived by his wife, Ella and one son, Lee of Andover. Burial was in Whitesville.

The Annual Meeting of the Past Grands Council No. 1 was held at the Odd Fellows Hall in Whitesville Sunday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the year: W. E. Adams, President; C. B. Oliver, Vice President; L. I. Fortner, Secretary; L. J. Clark, Treasurer; L. W. Hopkins, Marshal; C. C. Backus, Conductor; W. E. Hack, Guard; Charles S. Jones, Sentinel and A. E. Deldine, Chaplain.

Greenwood "Sesqui"

Bank every week since March. The Masonic Hall was the local museum Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 AM to 5 PM. This included furniture, quilts, handwork, paintings, old tools, modern art in painting and sculpture by Bill O'Hagan, weaving and handwork by Brenda Yarnell, Mrs. Viola Clossy's puppets, dolls and books they illustrated. She had panel background and a book for signatures. She was there afternoons and gave out match boxes and suckers. The Streeter family showed a complete bedroom with a counterpane made by Grandma Miner in 1831 and old dolls, a bed used by Minnie Easley made by her grandfather Chauncey Easley in his cabinet shop, a modern round table made by Gaia Simoni and a conservation booth with stuffed birds and animals, a collection of old irons owned by the Ron Putnam family. Pamphlets for couveniers were given out.

The Headquarters at Nye's Store also exhibited from 9 - 5 and later Thursday and Saturday, for old tools and maps, a large County map 1859 loaned by Merrill Holt and family pictures also of town buildings and railroad. The Committee also sold items there: plates with a composite picture from a school contest, pens, hats, N. Y. & P. Railroad spikes, T-Shirts with the Sesqui-Centennial emblem in all sizes, screen painted by Ed and Mary Mullen with the help of Reg Baker and son; salt and pepper shakers sets and bumper stickers and chance tickets.

The Midway with Concessions, Games and Food, opened Friday night at 5 PM. The Crowley Clan from Caledonia entertained with Country Music Friday night and at noon and 6 PM Saturday. The Committee had an Ice Cream Social Friday night and the County Dairy Queen Miss Payne from Canisteo, dipped ice cream. Later the RSVP group led by Mike Murphy played for dancing. On Saturday Flea Markets were set up.

The Parade Saturday morning was held up waiting for convertible

cars to arrive, two came for a 1930 start and others arrived at the end of the parade. The Queen, Susan Hunt, and escort, Tim Heckman, rode on the engine of a Trailer Truck owned by Art Mills. There were 88 units based on the theme "150 Good Years". Floats, Marching Units, Fire Equipment, decorated bicycles, horses and riders, Bands, Antique Cars, taking about one hour to pass. Marching Units met at the school and came in from the Christian Hollow Road, Town Board, Royalty and Bands. Other units went up the Roxville Road. The American Legion Color Guard and Auxiliary led off from the Post Home.

Judges were Bob Oyer of Greenwood, John Lang and William McCree of Alfred. The horse units, wagons and carts were judged by Richard & Dona La Valle of Belle Haven. Kitty, the "brown dog, friends of all the children, went along with the Greenwood Central School Band, then came back to the Museum at the Masonic Hall for the afternoon; Marjorie Herrick crocheted a flag for the Rod and Gun Club float. Fire Units came from Woodhull, Andover, Whitesville, Jasper, West Union, Knoxville and Westfield, Pa. Mason Burdick was Parade Announcer on Main Street and Master of Ceremonies for the awarding of Trophies, assisted by his wife Sally. The Hi-Lo Belles received the trophy for the float best depicting the parade theme. They had a quilting bee, baking bread, churning butter and other old time activities. The Chosen Few, a Brother of the Brush Chapter, won the trophy for the most artistic float and the Ding-Dong Belles for the most elaborate unit.

Youth Division float winners were the Bubbling Buttons, a Greenwood Area 4-H Club, first; the Farmers and Farmerettes, Reville 4-H Club, second; and the Inn Intruders, Junior Belles and Brothers of the Brush unit, third. Trophies for the best appearing Antique Cars were given to Link Kear of Whitesville for a 1929 blue touring car and Durland Weik of Addison for a 1918 truck. The Troupsburg Fire Auxiliary received a trophy for the funniest float, a version of the TV Hee Haw program and the Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church of Greenwood a trophy for the most religious unit.

The Barons of Steuben Mini-Corps of Steuben Drum and Bugle Corps of Corning won trophies for best appearing youth group and the most young people in the line of march. Both the Andover and Greenwood School Bands were given trophies. Winners for riding divisions in order of placing were Rickard Updyke and Lynn Gardner of Canisteo; Bonnie Cooper and Richard Costley of Andover in the adult division; the Saddle Dusters of Whitesville and Cindy Butler of Greenwood in youth division. Donald Heers of Almond, Lawrence Whisell of Reville and Pete McKenna of Greenwood in horse and wagon or cart division. In decorated bicycle, Sandra Tracy best appearing; Bobby Butler best costumed rider and Chris McKenna, most original.

Fire Units were given to Woodhull best equipped, Westfield coming the farthest distance, Knoxville Unit with the oldest equipment, a 1903 rose cart and Westfield new cart. The Arkport American Legion received a trophy for the most men in line and the Greenwood Auxiliary for the most women in line. The Andover Golden Age Club and Greenwood Senior Citizens had floats. The West Greenwood Grange made a model train representing the N. Y. & P. Railroad, complete with sound effects of the old time steam engine. A feature of Saturday was rides on the train from the Town Barn to the Museum in the Masonic Hall. Also Mr. Heers of Almond drove his set of white horses and stage coach, to the Village and back in the afternoon.

The Committee rented concession equipment and all stands were run by Belles and Brothers of the Brush Chapters and school organizations. Much credit is due to Co-Chairmen Ed and Mary Mullen, Kathryn Krusen Secretary, Gary Moore Treasurer, Joan Bennett & Romona Ellis Royalty Chairman, Joan Holt and Jayne McCaffery, who organized Belles Chapters and Skeet McCaffery, Managers of the Brush; June Sexon & Grace Young History and interviews and tapes by June. Ed Mullen is editing the history. The Committee is hoping to publish the book this Fall and are taking orders for their sale. Many visitors Saturday signed for a book. It will be announced when

CLASSIFIED ADS

It is ready to be available. Dick Willie of Andover, pictures of the Museum and Headquarters.

Clinton York drove a School Bus for the Canisteo American Legion Post to start the 10 mile race to the Greenwood Town Barn. More may have been waiting in Canisteo as about 60 runners started at 5:30. Howard Kirsch was Chairman of the event and was here to start the runners. Susan Hunt and Howard Moore were there to help and Howard Moore had the time watch back in Greenwood to click off the race. Sandy Hunt, Susa Wallace and Howard Moore were at Greenwood Central to give out numbers and take late registrants. Terry Stanley of Ridgway, Pa., won the race at 55:45. Deok Frechette the Alfred runner who placed in the top 20 in last Spring's Boston Marathon, finished second, about a minute later. Winner Stanley was in the top ten in Hornell's 7 mile race in May. Roberta Kirsch wife of the organizer, was the first woman to cross the finish line at number 18. Joe Ontario of Clifton Springs was third and Dale Ladd also of Clifton Springs was fourth. He was the first over 30. John Tuttle of Alfred, trailed the pack through Canisteo about 100 yards but finished 9th. Tony DeSain of Whitesville was 21st; John Davis of Andover 22nd; Dick Dibble of Whitesville was 23rd and Mike Grogan of Canisteo 24th. Each entry got a green ribbon, the first 36 a T-Shirt marked Canisteo-Greenwood 10 mile race and number one received more. All were given hot dogs and drink.

The Belles challenged to walk 5 miles and Mike Sky took 16 to the 5 Mile Mark and left Grace Young Senior Citizen, at the 4 mile. They all made it in. Blanche Campbell and Diane Helgerson returning together first. Mrs. Virginia Hunt, Mrs. Janet Jackson & Miss Kathy Eneades came in next, then Grace Young, Jayne McCaffery, Judy Fletcher, Jeanne Waufile and Sally Burdick right behind; Janice Moore, Barbara Wallace, Linda Mullen, Sharon Cummers, Debra Briggs, Lynn Holt, Sandy Hulse & Irene Sky.

In the drawings: Clair Rollins won the Hi-Lo hooked rug, made by Joan Holt; the crocheted pillow Sesqui-Centennial, by Amette Ahearn; The Wood Stove went to a man in Canaseraga; the bicycle to Roy Yarnell and a \$50 Bond, donated by Greenwood First State Bank went to Rochel Holt. There was a good attendance for all events and a very successful Happy Birthday Celebration for Greenwood. The closing event was the West Greenwood Grange Dance, Montana Roll. That Grange also sponsored a refreshment booth and N. Y. & P. Rides and Andover had a food booth.

The Tractor Pull Committee was Roger Mills, Dean and Patty Lam-

place. It was held at the Town Barn at 2:30 PM Saturday. There were three weight classes won by Donald Waters 2nd; Ron Schenck 3rd, 1000 lb. weight; Leo Waters, 1st; Carl Stranick 2nd, Dean Lamphear 3rd, 1200 lb. weight; Leo Waters, 1st, Dean Lamphear 2nd and Dale Schenck 3rd.

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