

The Quarterly

*Kindness, Patience, Tolerance,
The wit to understand
Are among the greatest gifts
That come from the Maker's hand.*

The Pennsylvania Association
on
Probation and Parole

SUMMER ISSUE, 1954

The Pennsylvania Association On Probation and Parole

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The Quarterly

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Association News..



President's Letter

In lieu of a regional meeting this fall, your Executive Committee voted to co-sponsor a series of meetings with the National Probation and Parole Association at the forthcoming Congress of Correction sessions in Philadelphia, October 24th to 30th, 1954.

This action was taken because the Congress of Correction has not met in Pennsylvania since 1937 and it was felt that an unusual opportunity was afforded members of our Association to take advantage of the comprehensive program offered which features leading figures in the field of penology.

Members of our Association are urged to participate in the Congress of Correction sessions because it should not only be a privilege for us to be able to identify

ourselves as an Association, but also it is firmly believed that everyone attending will obtain stimulation and ideas to apply in his own field.

I also ask you to support the Quarterly by sending to the Committee any ideas, suggestions, comments and most important, material you would like to have published. It is my belief that there is a wealth of material which could be submitted covering the various fields represented in our Association. It is only by your active interest and participation that the quality and volume of the material appearing in the Quarterly can be improved.

See you in Philadelphia.

Arthur T. Prasse

Executive Committee

Changes in By-Laws recommended

Three suggested changes in the by-laws were discussed by the Association Executive Committee at its first meeting, June 16, 1954, at the Pennsylvania Industrial School, Camp Hill, President Prasse presided.

The proposals are:

1. Change the name of the Association to include institutions.
2. The Nominations Committee to submit one name for each office, instead of two, as provided in the present By-laws.

3. Curtail Regional and Annual meetings to include two semi-annual meetings to be held in the Spring and Fall; with one of these meetings to be an Institute.

It was noted that while many members are limited regarding expenses and frequency of meetings, they may be able to attend one of these meetings. However, it was recognized that the problem should be peculiar to the individual County and its members, rather than the Association as a whole.

MEETING WITH CONGRESS OF CORRECTION

On July 14, 1954, the Executive Committee voted to cancel the proposed Fall Institute and the Regional meetings this year and decided that the Association and the National Probation and Parole Association will co-sponsor the sessions of the Congress of Correction in Philadelphia, October 25 to 30, 1954.

A committee on arrangements was appointed by President Prasse with Miss Celia Gray, Chairman; Harry Cancelmi; Edward Brubaker; Angelo Cavell and John Bierstein.

This group met in Philadelphia, July 27, 1954 with Milton Rector,

Assistant Executive Director, National Probation and Parole Association; Dr. E. Preston Sharp, Director, Youth Study Center; Major Walter Tees, Warden, Eastern State Penitentiary; William Banmiller, Senior Parole Officer, State Penitentiary, Graterford, and Fred Petri, Senior Parole Officer, Eastern State Penitentiary.

As a result of this meeting, a program was formulated, which will interest all members of the Association. Each person attending the sessions is expected to make his own hotel reservations.

The meetings of the Congress of Correction and the National Probation and Parole Association, with the exception of one business session will be open to the Association members without charge and without the necessity of paying dues to either of these groups.

A Hospitality room for informal conversation and greetings will be retained by the Pennsylvania Association at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. The program will include greetings from the Pennsylvania Probation and Parole Association.

Since the Congress of Correction last met in Pennsylvania in 1937 and will feature an outstanding program, with participants known internationally as a result of their professional achievements in the field of penology and correction, it is considered a privilege that the Pennsylvania Association identify with this convention.

PROGRAM

The following program of the Congress of Correction is sponsored jointly by our Association and the National Probation and Parole Association. Our Association will serve as host to those attending the Congress sessions.

PROGRAM

Monday, October 25—2:00-4:30 p.m.

Chairman Gordon S. Jaeck,
Chairman, Minnesota Board of
Parole, St. Paul, Minnesota

HOW, WHAT AND WHY OF
PAROLE BOARD HEARINGS

James W. Phillips, Member,
Virginia Parole Board, Richmond

Thomas J. McHugh, Member,
New York State Board of Parole,
New York City

Dr. Frank Flynn,
Professor, School of Social Work
Administration, University of Chicago

6:30 p.m.

Professional Council Dinner Meeting

Tuesday, October 26, 1954 2:00-
4:30 p.m.

Chairman Dr. G. I. Giardini,
Superintendent Parole Supervisor,
Pennsylvania Board of Parole,
Harrisburg

HOW CAN PROBATION AND
PAROLE ACHIEVE THE
BALANCE BETWEEN SURVEIL-
LANCE AND TREATMENT?

Edgar Silverman, Director of
Probation, New Castle Family Court,
Wilmington, Delaware

Charles S. Prigmore, Supervisor of
Training, Bureau of Probation and
Parole, Division of Corrections,
Wisconsin Department of Public
Welfare, Madison

Wednesday, October 27, 1954 6:30
p.m.

Advisory Council of Parole Dinner
Meeting

Thursday, October 28, 1954 9:30
a.m.

SECOND PART OF GENERAL
SESSION—Sponsored by Nat-
ional Probation and Parole Associa-
tion, Committee on Prevention and
Treatment of Juvenile Delinquency,
and Committee on the Adolescent
Offender

Chairman Arthur T. Prasse,
President, Pennsylvania Association
on Probation and Parole;
Commissioner of Correction,
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

COURTS FOR YOUTHFUL
OFFENDERS

Mrs. Mary Conway Kohler,
Special Consultant, New York State
Temporary Commission on the
Courts

**Additional sessions which may be of
interest to members of our Associa-
tion include sponsorship of the Com-
mittee on Citizen Participation,
Leon T. Stern, Chairman; Committee
on Juvenile Delinquency, Dr. E.
Preston Sharp, Chairman; and the
National Jail Association, Harold
Cox, President. These programs are
as follows:**

Monday, October 25, 1954 a.m.

Penal Industries Association

A panel discussion on "Re-em-
ployment of Released Prisoners."
Joint Meeting with Committee on
Youthful Offenders, and committee
on Prevention of Juvenile Delin-
quency.

Speaker—Mr. Richard C. Clen-
denen, Staff Director, U. S. Senate
Sub-Committee to investigate Juve-
nile Delinquency.

Subject—"Report of Senate Sub-
committee on Juvenile Delinquency"
10:30 AM National Jail Association

Chairman—Harold A. Cox, Senior
Jail Inspector, U. S. Bureau of Pris-
ons, Washington, D. C., and the
President, National Jail Associa-
tion.

Topic—How to Find Your W. Q.
(Warden's Quotient)

Moderator—Dr. E. Preston Sharp,
Philadelphia.

Monday, October 25, 1954 12:15 PM

Luncheon—International Prisoners'
Aid Association

Panel Discussion on "Inter-agency
cooperation in Securing Employment
for Inmates and Parolees."

Speaker—Stanley M. Remez, Co-
ordinator of Inmate Services, New
York State Department of Labor.

Monday, October 25, 1954 Afternoon

Joint meeting with Women's Com-
mittee of the American Prison As-
sociation, Dr. Miriam Van Waters,
Chairman; and Committee on Citizen
Participation, Leon T. Stern, Chair-
man.

Topic—Problems of Women in
Prison

2:00 P. M.

Chairman—Sheriff James A. Red-
ding, New Haven County, New Hav-
en, Conn., and member, Board of
Directors, National Jail Ass'n.

Topic—How Can the Jail Make Use
of the Principles of Industrial Per-
sonnel Management in Improving
Morale?

Speaker—Robert S. Beal, General
Training Supervisor, Bell Telephone
Co. of Pennsylvania.

Moderator—Mr. Thomas S. Lever,
General Manager, Philadelphia Gas
Works, and member, Philadelphia
Board of Prison Inspectors.

Monday Evening, October 25, 1954
General session sponsored by Ward-
ens' Association.

Speaker—General Jacob L. Devers,
USA, Ret., who was chairman of
Governor Fine's Committee to In-
vestigate the Correctional System of
the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Tuesday Morning—October 26, 1954
9:30 AM

Chairman—Captain J. A. Thom-
son, Provost Marshal's Office, Cana-
dian Army Headquarters, Ottawa,
Ontario, and Vice-President, Nation-
al Jail Association

Topic—Are you prepared for an
Investigation?

Moderator—Myrtle E. Alexander,
Assistant Director, U. S. Bureau of
Prisons, Washington, D. C., and mem-
ber, Executive Committee, National
Jail Association. National Jail Asso-
ciation business meeting to follow
this discussion.

Tuesday Morning—Medical Cor-
rectional Association.

Topic—"Some problems encoun-
tered in dealing with the homosexual
in the prison situation."

Tuesday Morning—Symposium on
European Penology, plus a film en-
titled "Hypnosis, a Form of Psycho-
therapy."

Tuesday Afternoon, October 26,
1954 1:00—2:30 P. M.

Broadcast of Two Television Pro-
grams—30 minutes each, on closed
circuit, at TV Studio, Station WPTZ,
1619 Walnut Street. Seating capacity
200.

Subjects—House of Correction and
Youth Study Center.

Chairman—Mr. Harold Baynes,
Superintendent, Philadelphia House
of Correction.

Introductory Remarks—Mr. Rol-
land V. Tooke, General Manager,
WPTZ, Television Station

Discussion, Production of Pro-
grams—Mr. Cal Jones, Station
WPTZ

Narrator—Mr. Dick McCutcheon,
Station WPTZ

Tuesday afternoon—Committee on Study and Treatment of Narcotic Addiction.

Speaker—Harry J. Anslinger, Commissioner of Narcotics

Subject—Drug addiction in the United States.

Speaker—Barney Ross, former champion prizefighter.

Subject—"I Was a Drug Addict."

Tuesday Evening—7:00 P. M. Congress Dinner

Speakers; Dr. Walter M. Wallack, Warden, Wallkill Prison, Wallkill, New York and President—The American Prison Association The Hon. John S. Fine, Governor of Pennsylvania.

Wednesday Morning, October 27, 1954—General Session

(a) Symposium and panel discussion on the establishment, administration and programs of correctional camps.

(b) How to develop a ten year plan for a state correctional system.

Each of these meetings will include a panel of six or seven authorities. Wednesday, Afternoon—Luncheon sponsored by Committee on the Adolescent Offender and Committee on Prevention and Treatment of Juvenile Delinquency.

Chairman—Mr. Walter M. Wallack, President, The American Prison Association.

Speaker—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Topic—"The Children of Tomorrow."

Introduction of Speaker—The Honorable Joseph S. Clark, Jr., Mayor of Philadelphia

Thursday, Morning, October 28, 1954.

Joint meeting of N. P. P. A. and Committee on Youthful Offenders.

Thursday, Afternoon—General Session sponsored by the National Probation and Parole Association, Committee on the Adolescent Offender and Committee on the Prevention and Treatment of Juvenile Delinquency.

Speaker—Miss Mary Conway Kohler, Special Consultant—New York State Temporary Commission on Courts.

Topic—"Courts for Youthful Offenders."

Thursday, Evening—8:00 P. M.

GENERAL SESSION OF AMERICAN PRISON ASSOCIATION, sponsored jointly by the Committee on Citizen Participation, Leon T. Stern, Chairman; Committee on Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency, Dr. E. Preston Sharp, Chairman; and National Jail Association, Harold Cox, President.

Chairman—Mr. Thomas Gibbons, Superintendent, Philadelphia Police Department.

Moderator—Dr. E. Preston Sharp, Executive Director, Youth Study Center.

Topic—"Utilizing Citizen Interest in the Prevention of Delinquency" Report—Nation-wide Survey of Citizen Participation. Mr. Leon Stern, Director, Philadelphia Advisory Commission on Commitments, Detention, and Discharge of Prisoners.

Discussants—Mr. Paul L. Brown, Warden, West Chester County, N. Y. Dr. Miriam Van Waters, Superintendent, Reform School for Women, Massachusetts.

Mr. J. Francis Finnegan, Executive Director, Crime Prevention Association of Philadelphia.

Mr. James O. Mason, Chairman of Parole Committee, Philadelphia Junior Chamber of Commerce.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE SITE

Pocono Manor was selected by the Executive Committee at its meeting, July 14, 1954, as the site for the 1955 Annual Conference of the Association, to be held May 8 to 11. Planning already has begun with Mr. John Larson named as Program Chairman of the Annual meeting. The full program committee will be named at the next Executive Committee meeting.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

Appointments of Committee chairman and members were confirmed by the Association Executive Committee at its meeting, August 11, 1954, at the Pennsylvania Industrial School. President Prasse presided.

Heads of the four standing committees, membership, nomination, publicity and quarterly were named with those of the following additional committees; Legislative, Advisory, Auditing and Program.

Attorney Morris F. Cohen, Pittsburgh, accepted reappointment of Solicitor for the Association. The committees are:

Membership:

Mrs. Florine Koegler Wagner, Chief, Womens Division, Allegheny County Courts, Pittsburgh, Western Area Chairman; Thomas G. Falcone, Pennsylvania Board of Parole, Philadelphia, Eastern Area Chairman.

Nominations:

Angelo C. Cavell, Director of Parole, Bureau of Correction, Camp Hill, Chairman.

Publicity:

Irvin Groninger, Chief Probation Officer, Cumberland County Court, Carlisle, Chairman; Clarence Wissinger, Pennsylvania Board of Parole, Butler, Co-Chairman.

Resolutions:

Anthony Tamburro, Probation Of-

ficer, Quarter Sessions Court, Delaware County, Media, Chairman. Legislative:

Jack Dunlap, Superintendent, Industrial School for Boys, Oakdale, Chairman; Lawrence Campbell, Chief Probation Officer, Carbon County,

Court, Mauch Chunk; Paul Bardes, Pennsylvania Board of Parole, Pittsburgh; Ed. Thomas, Chief Probation Officer, Erie County Courts, Erie; William H. Keil, Kis-lyn School, John Lawson, Senior Parole Officer, Pennsylvania Industrial School, Camp Hill, Chairman; Dr. G. I. Giardini, Superintendent, Parole Supervision, Board of Parole, Harrisburg; Raven Ziegler, Chief Probation Officer, Lehigh County Courts, Allentown; Miss Celia Gray, Superintendent, State Industrial Home for Women, Muncy; Leon Stern, Director, Philadelphia Advisory Commission on Commitments and Releases, Municipal Courts, Philadelphia.

Quarterly:

John R. Bierstein, District Supervisor, Board of Parole, Harrisburg, Chairman; Richard G. Farrow, Assistant Superintendent, Parole Supervision, Harrisburg; Dr. John O. Reine-mann, Director of Probation, Municipal Courts, Philadelphia; Norman Morgan, Director of Education, Pennsylvania Industrial School, Camp Hill; Irvin Groninger, Chief Probation Officer, Cumberland County Court, Carlisle.

Auditing:

A. W. Rudiger, Comptroller, Pennsylvania Board of Parole, Harrisburg, Chairman.

Program:

Membership of this committee will vary according to the location of various meetings throughout the year. At those times appointments will be made by the President. John Lawson was named Program Chairman for the Annual meeting.





Editorial

Correction: — Patchwork Quilt or Profession?

Any profession, to gain recognition and acceptance, has to have a unifying body of knowledge out of which may come a fairly consistent pattern of action. Thus, when a person requests the services of an architect, a doctor, an engineer or a minister he knows what to expect in the way of performance and fairly well what he will get.

We in correction like to think of ourselves as comprising a profession, but does our unity of action indicate that we have any such accepted body of knowledge or commonly held beliefs? Unfortunately, the answer seems to be "No"!

From the policeman who takes an offender into custody, to the warden or supervising probation or parole officer who wishes him good luck on expiration of sentence, the offender is subjected to almost as many theories as there are persons in contact with him.

Perhaps the policeman is the clearest of all correctional workers in his understanding of his job and his relation to delinquents and criminals. His purpose is to take them into custody. That done, he may well be pleased with himself. But his sense of satisfaction must be jolted when a court with a different viewpoint, a different set of beliefs, a different philosophy, if you will, turns the offender back on the policeman's beat "on probation" or with "suspended sentence". A further jolt may come when a former prisoner or a parolee resumes his interrupted activity.

In the "good old days", the task of the jail or penitentiary warden was equally clear: "hold them". But with the introduction of "modern" methods—psychology, psychiatry, social work, education, vocational training, and other additions,—the focus of the warden began to shift until it is almost impossible to know the purpose of our mid-twentieth century prisons. The prisoners feel so much of punishment and hear so much of rehabilitation that they too must be confused.

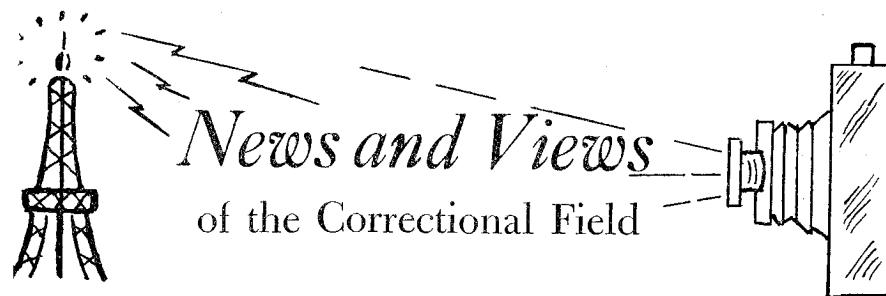
And parole may add further confusion when it enters the scene with a different philosophy from those who have worked earlier with a prisoner. The paroling process certainly must be based on established principles and a sound philosophy, and the supervision which follows should be, but isn't always, rooted in the same guiding tenets.

No, correctional workers do not yet constitute a profession. There is too much individual belief and emotion as a basis for action, too little acceptance of any one school of thought on meanings of behavior and methods of treatment for any serious minded person to call correction a profession. Witness the widely varying standards for probation, the great diversity of sentences for the same offense against the same law in the same state or even the same county. Witness further the range of achievement of our prisoners as they prepare for release and finally, the varying applications of policy in release and supervision procedures. There is ample proof if we need it.

We as correctional workers, lack a common philosophy which might unify us, but we have the means of developing one. We are united in this Association and we meet more or less regularly from year to year. We hear talks on special problems—alcoholism, drug addiction, psychopaths, juveniles—and we are enlightened, but unless we can integrate this knowledge into a broader base we end up with more confusion. Our programs can perhaps help all of us more if we can spend a maximum

amount of time on what we ourselves believe about criminal behavior and the best way to re-educate offenders.

When the police, the courts, institutions and parole accept and act upon a common body of beliefs, then we will have a "modern" system and then we may think of becoming a profession. Laws won't achieve this end, probably formal education won't for some years, and new buildings haven't done so yet, but effective planning in the Association may hasten the day.



Cumberland County Probation Service

CUMBERLAND COUNTY THEN AND NOW

Newcomers in their respective fields of correction perhaps have noticed quite a change in Cumberland County's probation services. This change has occurred during the past six years, especially in regard to the additional personnel, office quarters, and over all program. Originally the office opened in 1922 in a 13'x20' rear room of the Courthouse. It was staffed by a probation officer and an assistant, who did their own clerical work. During 1948 a clerk was added to aid Jessie Holtzman, who has been a member of the Probation Office staff for 23 years.

In September of 1949 Irvin L. Groninger, a graduate of Juniata College, was appointed probation officer. His efforts were mainly directed to the juvenile offenders. In June of 1951 William G. Rice was added to the staff as a parole officer to extend the

rehabilitation program to the adults. Mr. Rice is a graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers College, holds an AB Degree from Dickinson College, Carlisle, a Master of Education from Pennsylvania State University and did post graduate work at Chicago University. He had been assistant County Superintendent of Schools in Cumberland County for seven years and Supervising Principal of Schools for thirty-one years, having taught in both urban and rural districts. At one time during his teaching career he was the highest paid teacher in the county, receiving no less than \$125 per month.

In January of 1951 Clara M. Stought, the clerk, was promoted to the position of Assistant Support Officer and in August of 1951 Martha Wilson was appointed as clerk-stenographer.

Colonel M. B. Goodyear, whose background had been mentioned un-

der "People" in this issue, was the latest addition to the staff in November of 1953.

On December 4, 1953, new offices were obtained in the Kronenberg building adjacent to the Courthouse. The move was made with the help of prison labor after working hours so as to avoid a disruption of services. Sufficient room is now available for private counselling, interviewing, maintaining of files and other equipment, and a waiting room in order to handle the great volume of human traffic. One of the reasons for the need for more space was the increase of non-support collections which represent over 600 cases. It is

People

Colonel Goodyear—

In November 1953, the Cumberland County Probation Department was fortunate to have added to its staff the services of Col. Milton B. Goodyear. Born in Carlisle, he is a graduate of Carlisle High School, Dickinson College, attended Carlisle Commercial College and the Dickinson School of Law.

He served in Germany, the Orient, Panama and various stations in the United States and retired as a Colonel (Infantry) in 1948. Because of his extensive work with the military courts and duties related to disciplinary problems, his associates and colleagues referred to him as "Judge" Goodyear. The Association welcomes Col. Goodyear into the field of rehabilitation and correction.

Probation Administrator Travels Abroad

Dr. John Otto Reinemann, Director of Probation, Municipal Court of Philadelphia, recently returned from a study trip to Germany and Austria. He gave several lectures before juvenile court judges, probation

interesting to note that since the first non-support case in 1922, there is only one instance where a woman was ordered to pay support to a man.

All of the appointments since 1948 were made by President Judge Dale F. Shughart who presides over the Juvenile Court. He has distinguished himself state-wide as the result of his judicial performance, and is presently Secretary-Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Council of Juvenile Court Judges.

Much credit is due the County Commissioners for without their splendid cooperation this program for progress would not have become a realization.

W. H. Strine

William H. Strine, 81, Probation Officer Domestic Relations Division, York County Quarter Sessions Court, died at his home 7-23-54. He is survived by his wife, a son, W. Preston, and two daughters, Mrs. Winfield Fahs and Mrs. Walter Henry.

As Domestic Relations Officer, a position he held for 13 years, Strine handled payment of support cases. For 17 years before this appointment he was Superintendent of the York County Society for Protection of Children and Aged Persons.

At one time, he was Chief Clerk to the County Commissioners and Chief Deputy Controller.

Mr. Strine was a charter member of Grantley Fire Company and belonged to Sandilands Commandery, Knights of Malta, and Vigilant Fire Company.

officers and social workers in Frankfurt-am-Main and Berlin on the topic "Probation in USA". He also spoke on the same subject over RIAS (Radio Station in the American Sector of Berlin).

Dr. Reinemann reported that Germany has adopted a new probation system for juvenile and adult offenders, which in many respects is modeled after the American example. The German authorities are particularly interested in the selection and training of probation officers in this country.

Many problems which are troubling our minds are also very much in the

This was an address which Mrs. Jefferies was asked to give at the Pennsylvania Welfare Conference in March, 1954 at Harrisburg.

It is heartening to note that here

The Parole Adviser as an Aid in Parole Supervision

Mrs. Christine Jefferies,
Urban League, Pittsburgh

As an introduction to my topic, I would like to quote from the Proceedings of the Middle Atlantic States Conference on Corrections, April, 1953: "In Pennsylvania, the method most effective in developing public participation has been the sponsorship system, not a new or novel approach. It was employed by the Huntingdon Reformatory in 1887, later extended to the penitentiary and in 1942, the State Board of Parole elected to retain sponsorship as a part of the parole system. In practice it has proved a most fruitful resource for employment of parolees and simultaneously a fountainhead of data concerning a host of otherwise undiscovered aids and facilities available to officers in case work supervision. Through the agency of citizen-sponsor, the overloaded officer acquires a new organ of vision for on-the-spot observation of his charge's day to day adjustment, an efficacious device for individualizing treatment, and even intensifying surveillance. Sponsorship by a person of good repute lends prestige and security to the parolee."

In Pittsburgh a new approach to

foreground of discussions abroad, such as the responsibility of parents for the delinquent acts of their children, the influence of bad literature upon youth, the question of newspaper publicity concerning serious crimes committed by juveniles. On the other hand, there exist many special problems in European countries as a result of family disorganization through War and political upheaval.

is a citizen who participated in a program, was interested enough to express her views and opinions and to write the following article about them.

the problem of relationship between parolee and the community has been developed. Miss Grace Woodrow, Agent in Charge of the Pittsburgh Women's Division, Board of Parole, was responsible for calling together an interested group of citizens to serve as Sponsors, now referred to as Advisors, for women parolees. In very informal meetings held in the District Parole Office, these Advisors pooled their experiences and discussed their problems and the problems faced by the parolee, in an attempt to improve their understanding of this situation facing this segment of our citizenry.

In the Quarterly of May, 1952, the nature of the Sponsor-parolee relationship was discussed and the conclusion was reached that the Sponsor and the Parole Agent were attempting to do a similar job with the exception that the Agent has authority which the Sponsor lacks and the Agent is held responsible for having contacts with parolee and for work that is projected into these contacts.

One Sponsor of the Pittsburgh group felt that she served as an extension of the parole agent. All of the Sponsors felt that in order for

them to do the most effective job possible, they must have not only a clear understanding of parole and their relation to it, but also a knowledge of all facilities which may be brought into use for the help of the individual parolee. One of the major objectives of the group is helping other lay members of society to become informed, cooperative and interested in the individual offender.

Our citizens should give wholehearted support to the work of those administering the parole program by making it possible for the adult offender to have a decent place in which to live and earn an honest living by being gainfully employed, providing recreation which is not only properly supervised but meets the interests and needs of the parolee, and assisting in fostering a steady influence on the family by any group associations. But, regardless of how many parolees make good, the public seldom reads about them in the daily papers; the undramatic story of an ex-convict who walks the straight and narrow path is not news that warrants an extra edition of the evening papers. Contrast this lack of favorable publicity with the human interest stories of those who have been helped by medical science and community agencies. Take the posters for Community Chest campaigns, the publicity of Red Cross assistance during a disaster or the marshaling of community interest and funds for cerebral palsy and polio—dramatic, interesting, appealing. But for our criminal offenders who have achieved success in social living, the story must be told on an individual basis to small groups of people in social and civic clubs, fraternal organizations, the Chamber of Commerce, employers' associations. This is a slow process but it must be done. Good parole presents a challenge to all American citizens who are interested in doing something about the crime problems and in preventing an increasing number of recidivists. American communities must accept responsibility to work intelligently and ambitiously to prevent individuals from becoming rubbish for

the human scrap pile.

One of our Advisers reported that she, on several occasions, had accompanied the parolee, her mother and father to the movies for an evening of entertainment, demonstrating to the parolee and her friends that a solid citizen is interested in the family as a unit and at the same time helping those under tension to be relaxed in public. Another Adviser, the wife of a minister, reported success in having her girl accepted by the members of a social club in her church and by the neighbors in the immediate community, but had encountered resistance when the girl applied for work. Her parolee was a fine stenographer and had received a nice salary but the newspaper publicity when she was arrested and sent to prison had closed every door to her in the community.

Another Adviser had found it helpful to take a girl into her home for a short period of time in order to give her work reference which she needed. She also took the girl to church with her on Sunday and invited her to the communion table. This helped to assure the parolee of a personal interest in her social well being. One girl for whom I am serving as an Adviser asked, "Will you still be interested in me when my period of parole is ended?" She has now served about ten years of her parole and has about five more to go. I assured her I would continue to be her friend. Perhaps she felt this way because I had helped her when her son stood on the front porch and referred to his mother as an old jail bird. He had threatened to kill her if she did not continue to give him money. She telephoned me in sheer desperation for help but asked that I not tell the parole agent. Her remarks sent me straight to the Parole Agent who said, "I think I had better go at once to see her." I asked the Parole Agent to say that I had reported her situation as I knew it and felt that she needed professional assistance. The situation was handled wisely by the Parole Agent who knew what to do

and the best ways to get results. There was no need for calling the police, the parolee did not lose face with her neighbors and the son was brought to see his indiscretion. This particular parolee is gainfully employed, is buying a nine room house which she is subletting to supplement her one income and has refused to apply for a pardon because she cannot again face the possible outcome of a newspaper report on her case. She feels many of those who remembered her crimes have lost track of her, her friends and associates don't know her past, she prefers to continue as she is until her parole expires and again she will be a free citizen having built up good community contacts.

We realize a community can become fed up with parole problems when certain individuals become recidivists but the public must always remember that if it salvages one who has been wayward and who returns to a good life, the time, interest and effort are well spent. A woman, perhaps in her 60's. (who wants to think she's in her 40's) has spent more than 40 years in and out of prison in several states. All of her crimes were petty but enough to give her a continuous criminal record. She is illiterate, friendless, lost to all family connections and without any skills to earn a living. I was asked to serve as Sponsor for this particular woman. She was suspicious of everyone and bitter toward society. I was confident society would help the fallen, minister to the unfortunate and be a friend of the friendless. I was the solution. Nobody, and I mean nobody, wanted her. She was in the County Jail, having served some time in another penal institution. She was eligible for parole. But what about a job, what about a place to sleep? One of the disciples was asked by a beggar for help and he said in reply, "Silver and gold have I none but such as I have give I to you." I had neither silver or gold to give her and neither did I have to which the disciple referred. Club women lifted an eyebrow and said, "How old did you say she is?"

"How long was she in prison?" "Oh, no, its your baby, I want no part of her." I appeared before 125 ministers in a special meeting, having had time allotted me to appeal for assistance from church membership. I asked for help for one who had gone astray. And inasmuch as the churches had the ninety-nine in mind, I was asking their members to help me save the other one. I was received graciously and that was all. I went down on my knees and I asked God in his own words because he had promised that whatsoever I asked in His name, believing, it would be granted. I asked, I believed, I received. This woman with no assets was given a place to work in an agency with the provision for her to live in. She has completed her parole period which ended February 12, 1954, and is still working for the same agency although she is free to go whenever and wherever she may choose. She was visited regularly by the Parole Agent and myself and whenever reports concerning her work seemed to go over on the negative side, I found myself on the Lord's side.

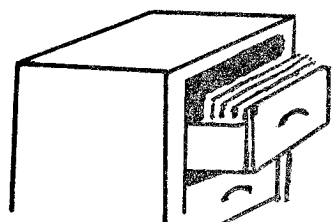
In the field of employment, the going is rough. Paul McNutt in his article, "Probation and Parole, Good Public Business," which appeared in the November issue of Focus reported that of 475 employers in New York City, 312, or 65%, stated unequivocally that they would never hire a released offender. However, it was interesting to find in the survey that by and large the employers who did hire former offenders were satisfied. One employer had over 20 offenders in his employ. He understood their problems thoroughly.

The community might realize that the releasing of an offender on parole reduces the cost of the tax payer for his imprisonment. When he is released he must work and support his family and this eliminates the need for relief grants. He also contributes his share to the community in the way of income taxes, sales taxes and wage taxes.

We also need the interest of or-

ganized labor within the limits of restricted legislation on prison industries. Many prisons have become costly idle houses with insufficient work to train the prisoner for a return to outside employment. In an article in the National Probation and Parole Association's Magazine of May, 1953, entitled, "Please Shut the Gate," there is recorded a story of a foreign prison with no locks on doors or gates, no guns and few escapees. Men learn to work with their hands, their merchandise is sent to market, prizes have been won for thoroughbred stock which they have raised. Perhaps our organized labor groups might give some thought to preparing men and women to return to society as able-bodied workers, trained and without the stigma of "prisoner" dogging their steps.

In closing, I would like to quote from Austin McCormack's article in the May, 1948 issue of "Focus":



From the Files

Keeping The Family Together

Editor's Note:—The following Domestic Relations case is legally one of failure to support, socially and psychologically one of re-adjustment of a European family in this country after the horrors and tyranny of war. The case was submitted by the Probation Department, Municipal Court, Philadelphia.

Mrs. S. came to the Domestic Relations Court about a year after she and her husband had arrived in the United States as Displaced Persons. They were married in 1947 and have two children, 5 and 6 years

"First, the community must give probation and parole services, steady, consistent backing, permitting them to take, year in and year out, wisely calculated risks; second, the community must see to it that local and social work agencies, without whose help the correctional worker often cannot deal successfully with the problems of the offender and his family, have adequate resources and personnel; third, the community must be ready to help the offender who is put on probation or parole to get a place to live, a job, the understanding encouragement and the helping hand that he must have; fourth, the community must accept full responsibility to promote and support every sound and practical endeavor to prevent boys and girls from becoming delinquents, to prevent delinquents from becoming criminals and to prevent first and second offenders from becoming repeaters.

of age respectively. The wife was born in 1929 in Poland, lost her parents, brothers and sisters during the War, and came to Paris after she was liberated from a Concentration Camp, a young and bewildered girl. The husband, a native of Czechoslovakia, was born in 1909, grew up in a small town and first worked for his father who was a fairly successful merchant; later he had a store of his own. He married for the first time when he was quite young and lost his wife and children, who were murdered at a Nazi Concentration Camp in a gas chamber. Although he, too, was in

a Concentration Camp he survived and went to live in France after the War was over.

There he was trained to become a clothing machine operator, and through a charitable organization was helped to secure employment; however, his earnings were limited.

His present wife married him, in spite of the considerable age difference, shortly after her arrival in Paris because, as she put it, she was lonely and afraid of life in a big city. According to her story the couple did not get along well from the very start of their married life and often lived in separate quarters.

After their arrival in the United States, the husband had several jobs as a tailor, but he seemed to be unable to adjust to life in the new community and because his income was spasmodic, he never adequately supported his wife and children. This information was gathered from the wife in her initial interview and to a great extent verified later through contact with the Family Service Agency, which from the time of the immigration of this couple had been in touch with them.

The case was assigned to a probation officer who was able to speak with the couple in their native languages and who was particularly well versed with conditions in Central and Eastern Europe. It is the policy of this Court to attempt to adjust family difficulties, if possible, without formal court action, and therefore, a conference between husband and wife is always arranged with the probation officer. It is hoped that, whenever possible, a reconciliation or understanding may be achieved and the need for a formal court hearing and judicial decision avoided.

The husband, therefore, was called in for an interview. He insisted that he was too ill to work steadily. He was most unhappy about his life here expressing the wish to return to France. Beyond this the husband did not indicate any willingness on his part to change conditions.

Contacts with the Family Service Agency revealed that this family had been helped financially by them over a considerable period of time. The probation officer also learned from them that during these contacts the agency worker had observed that the husband was extremely unstable and either not able or willing to hold jobs to which he was referred. Since his arrival in this country he had been employed in about 12 different tailoring jobs. Because he claimed to be ill, the agency referred him to a hospital clinic for examination and treatment. However, he did not avail himself of this opportunity. Financial assistance to the family had finally been discontinued by the private agency, and the wife was referred to Court for the purpose of obtaining a support order from her husband. Court action, it was felt, might prove to be an incentive for the husband to get steady employment.

Further interviews of the probation officer with the wife brought out the fact that she had learned to manage on the meager budget that was available to her through the sporadic earnings of her husband or the agency's assistance. In her relationship to her husband, she was vacillating. At times she accused him of being abusive to her and the children, wanting to separate from him. At other times she was protective of him and was fearful of being left alone and frightened by the possibility of his returning to France without her.

The probation officer felt that the husband's attitude required psychiatric study, and therefore, referred him to the Medical Department of the Court. The psychiatrist reported that the man revealed a disturbed personality which is bordering on the threshold of a major psychiatric disorder. His symptoms are weakness, fatigability, inertia, insomnia, excessive hostility, which is directed against himself with resultant depression. A diagnosis of "Post-Concentration Camp Neurasthenia" was made and a referral to a psychiatric hospi-

tal clinic was recommended. The psychiatrist also examined the wife; he did not find any psychiatric disorder but rather classified her as an "immature personality."

Under these circumstances, the wife refrained from filing a petition against her husband because it was felt that formal court procedure might aggravate the situation. The Family Service Agency agreed to resume financial assistance on a temporary basis. The husband was again placed in a job and is reporting to a hospital clinic regularly for the suggested psychiatric ambulatory treatment. Latest reports show that the husband has held a job over a considerable period of time and that his earnings, though not entirely sufficient for the upkeep of the family, have been regular. It cannot be predicted whether the husband has attained a sufficient degree of stability,

but indications point in that direction.

The case is presented here in order to show the function of the probation department of a domestic relations court as an agency endeavoring to keep the family together, by straightening out marital discords and to safeguard the support of the dependent members of the family through persuasive and curative action whenever possible. It also shows the valuable help rendered to the probation department by the availability of diagnostic psychiatric services in a court setting. It further points up the close cooperation between the probation department and private family agencies. Finally, the circumstances of the case illustrate the need for understanding of family problems created by war and political upheaval abroad which is reflected in families who fled to our shores.

Reviews



A Manual of Correctional Standards.

Issued by the American Prison Association, 135 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. 1954. Pp. 423. Paper Bound—\$2.75. Cloth (hard) Bound—\$3.75.

In 1946 the American Prison Association published the **Manual of Suggested Standards for a State Correctional System**, largely as an official answer to many questions concerning penal policies and affairs asked by governors, prison officials, and civic and legislative organizations. Although this publication was accepted enthusiastically, it was soon realized that additional material, covering more adequately the topics already presented and the addition of subjects left untouched, was sorely needed. With this in mind, the Association in 1952 asked another committee to prepare an enlarged and

more comprehensive edition. Headed by Mr. Richard A. McGee, Director of the California Department of Corrections and a former president of the Association, the committee of 70 experts in the correctional field has now published the revised 27 chapter Manual of more than 400 pages.

Much of the material is not essentially new, as an effort was made to set as standards those procedures that have been adequate in the Federal Prison system and a few of the more progressive states, and could be found, by extensive reading, in the correctional literature. A great deal of its value, therefore, lies in the fact that the momentous task of sifting the literature for essential items has been so capably done. Encouraging is the addition of new material on management, public relations, research and scientific evaluation of in-

mate problems, topics that heretofore were not considered as lending themselves readily to standardization.

This is a Manual that every correctional worker and everyone interested in penal programs should read for an overview of the progress that can be accomplished by unification of effort and, in many cases, without excessive expenditures of money. In addition, the Manual is an excellent reference book with numerous suggestions for further reading. It can be useful as a goal for a realistic program and offers to the layman a guide as to what should be expected from a correctional program. This has been a job well done, one that will pay dividends to the public, the correctional worker, and the inmate.

ANNUAL REPORT — JUVENILE COURT PROBATION AND DETENTION SERVICES, YORK COUNTY—1953

by Henry Lenz
Chief Probation Officer

In his annual report Mr. Lenz reviews the work of his department for the year 1953 and sets forth the gains made in services provided. He makes observations effecting the juvenile delinquency program, with some suggestions for improvement of the problems encountered, including cooperation by the community.

Mr. Lenz believes the over-all picture in terms of combined services has improved over the year, with certain areas of the work undergoing wider recognition and acceptance. Tribute was paid to enthusiastic support of the Citizens Crime Prevention Committee of the Juvenile Probation Department, who have been helpful in giving a quick appraisal of delinquency and crime as it really exists in the community and who have devoted considerable time to a continuing study of some of the basic causes.

To off-set the increase in crime

nationally, as well as locally, Mr. Lenz believes that what is basically needed is a positive dynamic program that contains all the elements of orderly growth, ever widening horizons and good standards of behavior for everyone. Genuine effort and a little money in the right places at the right time and the right kind of personnel is offered as a means of attaining these objectives.

Close and friendly teamwork between the social agencies, industry, other professions and the public is essential as a means of coping with the under-lying causes of delinquency and crime.

Mr. Lenz urges that branding of children in conflict with the Law as juvenile delinquents be de-emphasized and that more emphasis be placed on prevention and the procurement of treatment services. This will require more trained personnel, adequate resources and working conditions. A full time Juvenile Court Judge is also recommended. The average cost for probation services to a child for a year was about \$100, compared to about \$1000 a year to support him in a training school.

The Juvenile Court set-up geared to the communities' needs as they existed in the 1930's is now like the horse and buggy struggling to keep up with today's jet travel, Mr. Lenz stated.

He warned that the community must meet its own needs for detention and probation or give way to a state controlled program.

During the year 1953, 135 children and their families were investigated and presented to the Court in York County. Of these 119 were boys and 16 girls. Burglary, Larceny and Motor Code Violations totaled 81 cases, with probation granted in 94 instances and commitment in 25. The charges were dismissed in 12 cases.

Most of the delinquencies, 112, were committed in the 14 to 17 year age range. Of the 135 cases, 28 involved juveniles with normal IQ's, 12

dull normal and 79 not classified. In 70 cases the parents were living together, in 29 instances the parents were divorced and in 12 cases they were separated.

The report is interesting and provocative in its presentation and furnishes a challenge to the community by pointing the way for improvement in services to delinquent children.

THE GLEN MILLS SCHOOLS

A brochure recently issued by the Superintendent of Glen Mills Schools, Windell W. Fewell, explains the purposes, functions, requirements for admission and the program of this establishment.

It is described as a private training school for rehabilitation of juvenile delinquent boys, who are eight years of age or over and under sixteen.

This institution, located about six miles West of Media, Pennsylvania, was chartered as The House of Refuge in 1826 and is known as the oldest training school in the United States. The present name was adopted following the move from Philadelphia in 1891.

The governing authority for the School is a Board of Managers of twenty six persons, all outstanding citizens in various areas and all serving without pay in this educational enterprise. Officers are elected yearly, and the Board is organized into committees, each serving a particular department area or function of the institution.

Aid for operational cost is provided by legislative appropriation and by counties which commit boys to the School.

In addition to the age requirement, boys are eligible for admission if they

are "not so severely handicapped, mentally, physically or emotionally that they cannot profit from the training program offered." Boys with IQ's below 70, those diagnosed as psychotic, who have a serious physical abnormality or communicable disease, are ineligible.

Services are provided for all races and religious faiths.

Population limits are determined by the number **trainable**, not the number **housable**.

Individualization of training is stressed in the rehabilitation of the boys committed.

Readiness for release is based on the boy's progress and behavior, the length of stay being determined by individual rates of progress.

Discharge is by Court approval followed by supervision by the Probation Department of the county of commitment.

The program at Glen Mills is broad in scope and specifically designed to include particular areas of child development,—mental, physical, social, spiritual and emotional. Interpersonal relationships between boys and staff members is stressed.

The several departments of the institution include academic school with regular and remedial training in the normal elementary and junior high school courses; vocational school to provide skills and opportunity for therapeutic experiences; group living on the cottage plan with thirty to forty boys in each cottage under the supervision of a man and wife who serve as house parents; recreational facilities including military training, agricultural training, medical care and opportunity for religious experience are also provided.



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| Nicholas Santori Dairy Store 1000 Greentree Road Pittsburgh | JOSEPH CAMMEROTA 2327 Moore St. Philadelphia | Panicarian Beneficial Society of AM. 434 Wood Street Pittsburgh |
| S. M. TOPPER 924 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh | MODEL BAKERY 904 Pond St. Bristol | FRIENDLY INN 1112 Forbes St. Pittsburgh |
| DAVE'S DREAM Hershey Road Harrisburg | W. ARNOLD BLYTHE Iron Hill Road Doylestown | PAT'S CENTRAL DINER 4th and Depot St. Bridgeport |
| CLANK'S CAFE 326 Market St. Marcus Hook | Standard Printing Company 1329 Lake Street Pittsburgh | BERNIE'S GRILL 3616 Market St. Philadelphia |
| MICHAEL GRANESE Lafayette and Walnut Scs. Norristown | ALGEO PHARMACY 1134 Pinewood Street Pittsburgh | ARDMORE CARD SHOP 32 W. Lancaster Ave. Ardmore |
| Trooper Fruit & Produce Ridge Pike Norristown | S. V. ALBO 1703 Law & Finance Bldg. Pittsburgh | ANOLIK'S TAVERN 602 Herron Ave. Pittsburgh |
| HERBERT T. FUNK 126 Stewart St. Pittsburgh | PERRON EVANS 32 Zimmerman St. Pittsburgh | YERKES FUNERAL HOME 7031 Woodland Ave. Philadelphia |
| CAPITAL FINANCE CORP. 407 Wood St. Pittsburgh | ED'S FOOD MARKET 3015 Frankford Ave. Philadelphia | Jack's Service Station 6351 Greene St. Philadelphia |
| ANNA MAE BARBIN 524 Lincoln Ave. Pittsburgh | LACEY FUNERAL HOME 1468 N. 52nd St. Philadelphia | KEENAN HOTEL & BAR 103 W. 3rd St. Chester |
| ROCCO DICONDINA 1015 Christian St. Philadelphia | SAMUEL WILLIAMS Glass 38 N. 55th St. Philadelphia | PITT ROAD FUEL OIL Helen at Robb St. McKees Rocks |
| RAND & RAND 821 Arch St. Philadelphia | Thoroughgood Rest Home 225 Wayne Ave. Lansdowne | Allegheny Auto Spring Co. 211 W. Park Way Pittsburgh |
| Brown's Auto Body Repair 2838 D St. Philadelphia | Broadway Sales & Service 612 Broadway McKees Rocks | STETTLER MOTOR, Inc. 1307 Merchant St. Ambridge |
| JOSEPH H. SCHMITZ 1108 Locust St. Philadelphia | W. R. KONKLE 500 Wildwood Ave. Verona | Suburban Loan Service, Inc. City Center Building Chester |
| Chester Bottling Works 225 Highland Ave. Chester | Bruce B. Wandel & Sons 1615 Bidwell St. Pittsburgh | Polito Landscaping Co. 114 Marlboro Road Pittsburgh |
| EDWARD B. RUSSELL Funeral Home 107 E. 4th Ave. Conshohocken | Majestic Hotel Garage 1211 N. Watts St. Philadelphia | Morr-Craft Products Co. 1414 Spring Garden Ave. Pittsburgh |
| DiNanno Tailors & Furriers 324 DeKalb St. Norristown | LaROSA PASTRY 1727 E. Passyunk Ave. Philadelphia | Baron Elliott Orchestra 1212 McNeilly Ave. Pittsburgh |
| LOUIS MAGAZINER 1701 Walnut St. Philadelphia | TED'S INN Street and Hulmeville Road Eddington | |

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| CLEM'S CAFE 3057 Frankford Ave. Philadelphia | NORMAN J. WILSON 405 Arrott Building Pittsburgh | FAMILY RESTAURANT 525 W. Girard Ave. Philadelphia |
| DOMZY'S TAVERN 1541 Germantown Ave. Philadelphia | Cornelia's Beauty Shop 1344 South St. Philadelphia | CHESTER FOOD MARKET 1924 Dickinson St. Philadelphia |
| Leight's General Repair 3810 N. Lawrence St. Philadelphia | The Cottage Restaurant 3407 Saw Mill Run Blvd. Pittsburgh | KUGEL BROS. 2039 Germantown Ave. Philadelphia |
| RADIO SOUND SERVICE 2008 Columbia Ave. Philadelphia | ARCH CAFE 601 Arch St. Norristown | EAGLE CAFE 1200 Eagle Road Chester |
| DR. K. F. SHAFER 3808 Brighton Road Pittsburgh | SANATOGA INN Benjamin Franklin Hgy. Santoga | CERTEL'S MARKET 524 N. Atlantic Ave. Pittsburgh |
| JACOBS PASTRY SHOP 3105 W. 9th St. Chester | E. A. WEIDMAN 651 Cherry Lane Souderton | Streamline Sandwich Shop 617 E. 8th Ave. Homestead |
| AL'S AUTO SERVICE 544 Franklin St. Chester | MIKE'S FOOD MARKET 60 Bridge St. Pittsburgh | OWL SUPPLY COMPANY 1005 Girard Ave. Philadelphia |
| G. A. SQUILLANTE 2120 Delaware Ave. Pittsburgh | ROBINSON AUTO BODY 637 W. Baltimore Pike Media | Monper Restaurant 2300 Babcock Blvd. Pittsburgh |
| Art's Atlantic Service Sta. West Chester Pike Highland Park | KAPOOSIAN MARKET 646 S. 56th St. Philadelphia | ABE LIEDERMAN 729 Mellon Street Pittsburgh |
| Lily Hauck Beauty Shop 1326 Columbus Ave. Pittsburgh | Jack Beck Delicatessen 632 Fairmount Ave. Philadelphia | Ley's Esso Service Center 201 Lincoln Ave. Pittsburgh |
| BARBARA SURMA CAFE 2117 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh | FRICIONI BROTHERS 1046 Pittsburgh St. Springdale | Leshner's Restaurant 811 N. Homewood Ave. Pittsburgh |
| THE CHATEAU 2652 Library Road Pittsburgh | West Park Restaurant 1111 Federal St. Pittsburgh | FRED KILLMEYER 109 Brosville St. Pittsburgh |
| TOM MONTGOMERY Service Station Exton Cross Roads Exton | PAPA'S PHARMACY 12th and Ritner St. Philadelphia | Kesee's Service Station 825 Lincoln Ave. Pittsburgh |
| Brumbaugh's Service Station 201 N. Second St. Duquesne | GUS DEMOS 1711 Beaver Ave. Pittsburgh | JOHN L. JONES 1227 N. Franklin St. Pittsburgh |
| Bob's Amoco Service Station 1166 E. 8th Ave. Munhall | Joe & Dan's Restaurant 245 E. Main St. Norristown | KENNETH W. HENRY 914 Main St. Pittsburgh |
| BRIDGEPORT GARAGE 5th and DeKalb St. Bridgeport | NIXON DRY CLEANERS 942 W. 9th St. Chester | HANS BEAUTY SALON 212 Oliver Ave. Pittsburgh |
| Center Square Farms Inn Skippack Pike Center Square | Muddy's Radio & Appliance Service 2711 Edgemont Ave. Chester | FRICK & LINDSAY 117 Sandusky St. Pittsburgh |
| NICK D'ORSANEO Ridge Ave. & Butler Road Harmonville | Peter Karpwicz Hotel 200 Market St. Chester | CRAWFORD GRILL NO. 2 2141 Wylie Ave. Pittsburgh |
| Variety Luncheonette 45 E. Marshall St. Norristown | BECKER'S CAFE 1364 Market St. Linwood | Original Sandwich Shop 6302 Station St. Pittsburgh |
| Wesley Williams Garage Schrack's Corner Norristown | McGill & O'Donald Beer 5409 Jefferson Ave. Philadelphia | Penn Graham Bar & Grill 5429 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh |

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| JOHN CAPECCI 824 Idlewood Avenue Carnegie | LEWIS MORRIS 301 Davisville Road Willow Grove | OAKDALE DAIRY State at Clinton Ave. Oakdale |
| GEORGE MOSKAL CAFE 4600 Richmond St. Philadelphia | C. SMYRSKI 3rd and Christian St. Philadelphia | DOWNEY'S HOTEL Noblestown Road Carnegie |
| Frank's Variety Store 1639 E. Cheltenham Ave. Philadelphia | PIONEER SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. 4719 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh | DAVID D. JOHNSON 1311 Benedum—Trees Bldg. Pittsburgh |
| TINICUM INN 2nd St. & LaGrange Ave. Essington | A. Perell Auto Body Works 514 N. Eastern Road Glenside | COVERT'S RESTAURANT 3005 Babcock Boulevard Pittsburgh |
| RICHARD C. BURKLE 919 N. St. Clair St. Pittsburgh | PINTO & PENZA 1307 Tasker St. Philadelphia | JOSEPH MARAFFA CAFE 1600 Point Breeze Ave. Philadelphia |
| GENUARDI'S MARKET 1967 W. Main St. Norristown | DECINO'S MARKET 1724 E. Harrison St. Philadelphia | Al Tribb's Greenway Hotel 2101 S. 65th St. Philadelphia |
| Mitchell's Service Station 3535 Lancaster Ave. Philadelphia | OAKS CAFE 101 - 2nd St. N. Versailles | A. D'ALESSANDRO 1110 Greentree Road Pittsburgh |
| Schenley Hand Laundry 418 S. Craig St. Pittsburgh | PASSYUNK LAUNDRY 1929 Point Breeze Ave. Philadelphia | PAULINE SWICKLA 2658 E. Ontario St. Philadelphia |
| JOHN M. BELLIS 7800 Brewster Philadelphia | TONY COFFY 39 Elizabeth St. Pittsburgh | Rex Italian Restaurant 845 E. Allegheny Ave. Philadelphia |
| H. F. ATKINSON, Inc 4222 Main St., Philadelphia | Albert B. Bacvinskaskas 103 Penn. Ave. Pittsburgh | LUIGI LUPO, Grocer 4201 Paul St. Philadelphia |
| MICHAEL BURK CAFE 2917 W. Columbia Philadelphia | Eddy Roy's Bar & Grill 110 Fleet St. Rankin | FREDA YEAGER CAFE 121 E. Westmoreland St. Philadelphia |
| SAM WOLFMAN 8314 Harley St. Philadelphia | Joseph Campanaro Garage 3161 Almond St. Philadelphia | STANLEY'S CAFE 2676 Richmond Ave. Philadelphia |
| Wallingford Beauty Shop 6120 Greene St. Philadelphia | FRANK MANDEL JUNK 825 Pennsylvania Ave. Pittsburgh | FRANK KLINE 5503 Center Ave. Pittsburgh |
| Pork & Wright Amoco Serv. 58th and Florence Ave. Philadelphia | M & M MARKET 1534 Buena Vista St. Pittsburgh | D. MARONE & SON 402 Greentree Road Pittsburgh |
| Jimmy & Tony's Auto Serv. 5554 Heiskill St. Philadelphia | Stewart's Body & Repairs 726 E. Gray West Chester | Nicholas Santori Dairy Store 1000 Greentree Road Pittsburgh |
| Park Building Barber Shop Park Building Pittsburgh | B. C. TILOTTA & SON 1816 S. 21st St. Philadelphia | VICTOR HOJSSLER Lawrence & Cumberland St. Philadelphia |
| WILMORE P. WRIGHT Auto Repair 4620 Merion Ave. Philadelphia | Shaughnessy's Shamrock Tourist Court 3843 Wm. Penn Highway Monroeville | Pacific Pie Baking Co. Buttermilk Hollow Road W. Mifflin |
| JOLLY POST GARAGE 4355 Bermuda St. Philadelphia | REMONDI'S FRUIT MKT. 1600 Lowrie St. Pittsburgh | WALKER'S GARAGE Highland Avenue Ext. Pitcairn |
| FRANK'S CAFE 2629 E. Lehigh Ave. Philadelphia | MURDOCK HOME 109 N. 34th St. Philadelphia | EDWARD J. MAKARY 4762 Kincaid St. Pittsburgh |
| CASINO CAFE 801 W. Girard Ave. Philadelphia | | WARGOCH'S PHARMACY 1217 West St. Homestead |