

THE PROGRESS

Phone 5-5581 or 5-5582

Published Daily, Except Sunday, by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania
 Phillipsburg Office: 18 W. Pine Street. Phone 92

R. J. Kennard, President W. K. Ulerich, Publisher
 The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
 George A. Scott Editor Richard B. Irwin Managing Editor

Subscription by Mail—In County and Centre County: \$9.00 per year, \$5.00 for 6 months, payable in advance. Less than six months, 90c per month, in advance. All other Mail Subscriptions, \$12.00 per year, \$6.50 for 6 months payable in advance. For less than 6 months, \$1.25 per month, in advance. By carrier 30 cents a week. Entered in the Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as Second Class Mail Matter.

Land Reclamation Progress

Although some travellers about Clearfield County and the Moshannon Valley may be inclined to dispute the claim, the report issued this week by the Central Pennsylvania Open Pit Mining Association of reclamation work carried on by strip mine operations during 1952 is evidence that definite progress is being made toward restoration of the land ripped up in search of coal. The figures, presented by the Association's executive secretary, G. Albert Stewart, were taken from records of the State Departments of Mines and of Forests and Waters and hence are not unsubstantiated claims.

The inclination of some to dispute the progress being made comes from the sight of spoil banks about the area that are still barren of grass or trees and which as a result stand out like sore thumbs. However, two things should be remembered: (1) that work already done toward reclamation of stripped land is likely to be less noticeable under the camouflage of already planted trees and grass, and, (2), as noted in Mr. Stewart's statement, land reclamation cannot be accomplished until several years after mining operations; many of the spoil banks now marred the landscape are of recent vintage or are from operations still under way.

Figures cited by the Association Executive Secretary cover the period from the effective date of the Bituminous Coal Open Pit Mining Conservation Act to December 1, 1952, and include, with comments from Mr. Stewart:

Total Strip Mine Operators Registered Under the Act: 1,294. (An increase of 75 since September 15, 1951. However, it is estimated that only about 700 are now operating.)

Amount of filing fees paid to the Department of Mines, used by the Department of Forests and Waters for foresting or reclaiming lands affected by strip mining prior to the passage of the Act: \$477,800.00. (Of this total \$186,200 was paid in since September 15, 1951.)

Amount of Collateral deposited with the State by Operators to assure the Commonwealth that the areas affected by strip mining would be backfilled, leveled and planted: \$2,169,937.00. (An increase of \$326,146 since September 15, 1951.)

Amount of Surety Bonds deposited with the State by Operators to assure the Commonwealth that areas affected by strip mining would be backfilled, leveled and planted: \$4,734,200.00. (An increase of \$834,630 since September 15, 1951.)

Total Amount of Bonds Deposited: \$6,904,137.00. (An increase of \$1,160,776 since September 15, 1951.)

Total Acreage Restored by Strip Mine Operators for Which Bonds Have Been Released: 15,821 acres. (7,135 acres of the above total was reclaimed during 1952. This acreage is almost equal to the total acreage reclaimed during all the years of the operation of the Open Pit Conservation Act.)

Total Amount of Bonds Which Have Been Released Covering Acreage Restored as Required by Law: \$2,752,917.00. (The above figures indicate that \$1,190,505 in bonds was released during the past year due to acreage having been restored.)

Amount forfeited by operators which has been transferred to the Bituminous Coal Open Pit Mining Reclamation Fund: \$87,864.00. (Forfeitures amounted to only \$28,694 during the past year and this would represent an area of only about 100 acres.)

Trees and Shrubs Planted by Operators: 13,800,000. (Here again we find a bright spot in the report and a notable accomplishment by operators. Plantings during the past year by operators total 7,947,000 trees and shrubs. A total of better than 2,000,000 above the total for all years up to September 15, 1951.)

Acres planted by operators with trees and shrubs: 10,500 acres. (As predicted about a year ago, plantings made a great increase during the past year.)

Acres planted by Operators with grasses: 3,780 acres. (Acres planted by operators with grass also took a nice jump. 1,417 acres were thus planted during the past year.)

Trees and Shrubs planted by the Department of Forests and Waters from monies from the Bituminous Coal Open Pit Mining Reclamation Fund: 8,609,000. (This is an item in the report not to be overlooked. The important thing is that all of these millions of trees were planted using money provided by the industry.)

Acres planted with trees and shrubs by the Department of Forests and Waters from monies in Reclamation Fund: 7,236 acres. (Not only does the total of trees and shrubs show up impressively but here we have a vast area of 7,236 acres now planted by the state with operator provided monies. Acreage planted this year total 1,092.)

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Witness after witness is asked this question by congressmen investigating communist: "Are you now or have you ever been a member of the Communist party?"

The witness is in bad shape if he says simply: "I refuse to answer." For that flat statement, without any explanation, he can be cited for contempt of Congress, prosecuted and, if convicted, jailed and fined.

But he comes under the protection of a Supreme Court ruling if he offers the reply given by witness after witness: "I invoke the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution and refuse to answer because it might incriminate me."

The Fifth Amendment says a man can't be compelled to testify against himself in a criminal case. And the Supreme Court has said a witness cannot be forced to testify about his Communist activities.

But how can a man incriminate himself by admitting he is, or was, a member of the party when there is no federal law banning the party or making membership in it a crime?

Because he can argue that, if today he admits present or past party membership, tomorrow or next month the government might decide to prosecute in one of several ways.

While the party is not actually outlawed, and no federal law makes membership illegal, there are some laws, particularly the Smith Act passed in 1940, under which a party member could be tried and convicted.

That act says it is unlawful to conspire to teach forcible overthrow of the government. A number of first and second-string Communist officials have been convicted for such conspiracy. And the Supreme Court has upheld their conviction.

The government may prosecute others on the same grounds, even though the party itself has not been declared illegal. So a witness might claim fear of future prosecution under this part of the act if he admitted belonging to the party.

Another part of the same act says it is unlawful to be a member of a party whose purpose is forcible overthrow of the government. This act which Congress put on the books 13 years ago didn't name the Communist party.

And no one has been tried under that part of the act yet, but some day the government might decide to use it against Communists.

So a man who ducks behind the Fifth Amendment today to avoid answering about party membership can plead it might lead to jail for him at some future time.

How many people have refused to talk about party membership because they really feared jail in the future is something only they themselves know in their own in their own minds.

In some cases they may use the Fifth Amendment not because of personal fear of prosecution but through reluctance to tell about others they knew in the party, past or present.

When a witness does not invoke the Fifth Amendment and admits party membership he cannot then refuse to answer questions about other people who might have been in the party with him.

He couldn't waive protection of

Europe and The Middle East Through An Editor's Eyes

By JOHN BIDDLE
Editor, Huntingdon Daily News
(15th Of A Series)

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The most dramatic moment we experienced in this Communist country was the arrival of the first four American fighters — a token of American military aid still to come.

The most interesting was our visit to a collective farm and a worker-owned foundry-machine shop.

We received special invitations to attend the ceremony of the planes' arrival at the airport. We needed specially signed passes to "crash the gate." There was more Yugoslav brass present than you can imagine, as well as diplomats of other countries and, of course, all U. S. Embassy people.

The day dawned bright and cold, with clouds scudding across the sky and before we left for the airport we heard the weather was unfavorable. The jets were due at 11:30 but a heavy overcast set in and time dragged on. Meanwhile, it started to snow — a damp, clinging snow that was accompanied by rain and cold, penetrating wind.

12:30 passed and then 1 o'clock. Still no planes. We searched the skies anxiously in the direction from which they were expected, but dashed back into the hangars most of the time. First, because you couldn't stand the cold too long and, second, because the hospitable Yugoslav officials had prepared a typical party of that country, with slivovitz, coffee, canapés and cakes. It if hadn't been for that, I think we'd have folded up.

We were talking to the French wife of one of the embassy officials when a sudden, tremendous whine and swish right over the hangars heralded the arrival of the jets and, like all good acrobat pilots, they had "rolled their wheels over the roof of the hangar."

There followed a show of aerial acrobatics that will forever linger in my memory. The pilots flew in tight formation, banked, dipped and peeled off and then took turns buzzing the field. You can't believe it unless you saw it. We were all damn proud to be Americans when we watched those pilots swoop down within six feet of the ground right in front of the hangars and then swish off into the sky with a terrific whining roar.

The look of amazement mixed with admiration on the part of the Yugoslavs was something to see and, I imagine, was only exceeded by our own looks.

Finally, the snow came down so thick and fast that the jets landed and quickly taxied up to the hangars, where they assumed a straight-line formation and Major Michael Smolen, leader of the group, threw back his

the amendment for himself and then later try to use it to protect others.

The Supreme Court has ruled that a witness can't use the Fifth Amendment to protect anyone but himself.

Hal Boyle's Americana

NEW YORK (AP)—Now a mole can laugh at a man.

In the new atomic age the mole is safer . . . The test in the Nevada desert proved that.

Man's greatest enemy always has been himself . . .

From the dawn of time the weapon he created to kill lesser animals, either for food or in self defense, also were used to war against his fellow men.

The club . . . the spear . . . the bow and arrow . . . the rifle . . . they all served this dual purpose.

Each new weapon he invented gave him a greater edge over all four-footed creatures. To survive they had to dig deeper in the earth . . . plunge farther into the wilds . . . until at last man, who had destroyed them for his own nourishment or safety, came to hunt them for sport.

He made a fugitive of every form of life that wouldn't become his pet.

Now man . . . with his atom bomb . . . has made a fugitive of himself . . . and he is a vulnerable fugitive, huddled in vast herds in vast cities . . . as vulnerable as the old buffalo herds that once blackened the plains.

In the new civilization he has erected, man is less-equipped for survival than the woodchuck, the fox, the earthworm . . . or the mole. They have their burrows dug.

And if they have any real sense of humor they might get a wry laugh at the final foolishness of man . . . caught in a web spun out of mutual fear.

The energy in the atom can be used to turn the earth into a garden of plenty . . . or a wasteland in which all men become fugitives from their own ingenuity.

The mole . . . the woodchuck . . . the fox . . . they wait in their burrows . . . either way they are ready . . . mankind definitely isn't.

Stamps..... in the News

By SYD KRONISH

Far sighted planners of our early republic consummated a bold venture 150 years ago. They (Jefferson, Madison, Monroe et al.) purchased from France a large portion of west central U. S. for \$11,250,000 plus assumed claims amounting to an additional \$3,750,000. The entire purchase, including interest, figured at about four cents an acre. This deal was called "The Louisiana Purchase."

To commemorate the sesquicentennial of the occasion, the U. S. will issue a special 3-cent stamp on April 30. The place of initial issue will be St. Louis, Mo.

The central design of the commemorative stamp shows the "Signing of the Louisiana Transfer in Paris." The signers were James Monroe and Robert R. Livingston for the U. S. and Barbe-Marbois for France.

Carved from the vast territory were the states of Louisiana, Missouri, Arkansas, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Oklahoma in their entirety and most of Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Minnesota.

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations of this new stamp may send self-addressed envelopes to the Postmaster at St. Louis, Mo., with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamp to be affixed. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers."

Postmaster General Summerfield also announced six new commemoratives to be issued this year. They will honor: the golden anniversary of aviation; centenary of Commodore Perry's negotiations with Japan; 75th anniversary of the American Bar Association; 25th anniversary of Future Farmers of America; Gen. George S. Patton; 100th anniversary of Gadsden Purchase.

proudest possessions of the collective farm had a decidedly capitalistic touch — a beautiful race horse. The man who rode her around while we were there was a "jockey," it was explained, and the horse had been raced in Vienna.

After viewing all the sights we got back into our bus and thought we were bound for the Hotel Majestic. In the village we stopped again and the leader said: "Oh, you MUST get out here." So, out we got and lo! behold! the collective had prepared a party for us in the group headquarters.

Again, bottles of slivovitz and maraschino cordial were "broken out" and home-made lebanon-type bologna sandwiches were passed around. Toasts were proposed, in a very genuine fashion, to Yugoslav-American relations and we all gulped with a will.

I glanced around and suddenly realized I was standing right in front of the picture of Lenin leading the revolution! I whispered to Harry Pore of Monessen, Pa.: "If this gets back home to Pennsylvania, our reputation is ruined!" I never thought I'd be in that position. But, it points up this fact: Yugoslavia is on our side. Djilas declared that if Russia moved on the western world, Yugoslavia would immediately declare war. Some people doubt this. But a high American source, whose opinion I value, doesn't doubt it. I'm sold on the idea myself.

The other feature of the day was the visit to the machine shop. A lot of the machines were German-made — war reparations. One was made in Connecticut. Things were humming in the shop, but in the foundry, not too many people were doing anything for the last half hour before quitting time. A good many shovels, levers, and it looked as if a first-class production supt. was needed. May be too many people responsible is nobody responsible. That's what I've always heard in the U. S. A.

NOTICE

Electric Service Interruption

Sunday, March 29

6:00 A. M. — 1:00 P. M.

Hyde City — Clover Hill

Old Town Road South

of Boro Line—

To improve voltage conditions it will be necessary to interrupt electric service of customers in Hyde City — Clover Hill — Dimeling — Old Town Road South of Boro Line for approximately 7 hours Sunday morning, March 29.



Pennsylvania Electric Company

G. W. Haines, Dist. Mgr.

Weekend Radio Log

WCPA

Sunday

Morning: 7:58 Sign On: 8 World News; 8:15 Richard Leibert; 8:30 Gospel Echoes; 9 Dr. Charles E. Fuller; 10 World News; 10:05 Music; 10:15 Masterworks from France; 10:45 Christian Missionary Alliance Church; 11:45 I Hear the Southland Singing.

Afternoon: 12 Harris Breth and the Great Outdoors; 12:15 Moshawk Restaurant Serenade; 12:30 World News; 12:45 It Happened Last Week; 1 Italian Melodies; 1:30 Cavalcade of Music; 2 Rev. Lloyd B. Dunn; 2:30 Rabbi Milton Schlinski; 2:45 Guest Star; 3 Proudly We Hall; 3:30 Favorite Album; 4 Ave Maria Hour; 4:30 Hour of Charm; 5 World News; 5:05 Concert Hall of the Air; 5:45 Upper Room Radio Parish; 6:00 World News; 6:05 Sunset Serenade; 6:15 Sign Off.

Monday

Morning: 6:57 Sign On: 7:00 Bunkhouse Revue; 7:15 Seven Fifteen Express; 7:30 News and Weather; 7:35 Seven Fifteen Express, Continued; 7:45 Sports; 7:50 Music; 7:55 According to the Record; 8 World News; 8:15 Eddy Arnold; 8:30 Devotions; 8:45 Air Lane Trio; 9 World News; 9:05 Novatime; 9:15 Bing Crosby; 9:30 Guy Lombardo; 9:45 Fashion Shopper; 9:50 Kwicksie Kwiz; 10 World News; 10:05 Education and the News; 10:20 Polka Parade; 10:25 Highway Safety—Don Conrad; 10:30 Emile Cote Glee Club; 10:45 Keynotes by Carle; 11:00 Area News; 11:05 In Movieland; 11:15 Keynotes on Fashions; 11:20 Joe's Show.

Afternoon: 12:00 Pennsylvania News; 12:05 World News; 12:20 Polka Rhythm; 12:25 Sports; 12:30 Rhythm Rendezvous; 12:45 Farm Time: 1 World News; 1:05 Who's Talking?; 1:30 Melody Magic; 2 Moshannon Valley News; 2:15 Who's Talking?; 2:45 Musical Matinee; 3 World News; 3:05 Songs by Jo Stafford; 3:15 Dr. George W. Crane; 3:30 Upper Room Radio Parish; 3:45 Concert Gems; 4:00 Here's to Vets; 4:15 Church in the Wildwood; 4:30 Henry Jerome; 4:45 Accordion Capers; 5 Music of Manhattan; 5:15 Joe's Juke Box; 5:30 World News; 5:45 Speaking of Sports; 6 Along the Baseball Trail; 6:05 Pipes of Melody; 6:15 Sign Off.

NEW YORK (AP)—A couple of the TV giveaway shows are changing spots. The Big Payoff, which hands out mink coats, will transfer from NBC-TV to CBS-TV on Monday. It

WASHINGTON — LUBRICATION We Call For and Deliver Kenneth Shaffer
 TEXACO SERVICE STATION Bridge Street Phone 5-9919

HEATING — PLUMBING WATER SYSTEMS THORNS

When Moving . . . Call Yeager Trucking Agent for Mayflower Free Estimates — Phone 5-4961

BEST BUYS IN PHILIPSBURG — at — ZIMMER'S

REPAIRED or REPLACED IMMEDIATELY \$5.00 Per Mo.

America's Finest Roofing — All Styles and Colors No Down Payment — First Payment in May GUARANTEED WORK — 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE ALL TYPES REMODELING — FREE ESTIMATES

HOME REPAIRS ADDITIONAL ROOMS BUILT as low as \$695.00

NEW PORCHES BUILT OR REPAIRED ATTIC FINISHED — FLOORING — KITCHENS ROOFING AND GUTTER WORK NEW WINDOWS AND DOORS

ALUMINUM AWNINGS ASBESTOS SIDING . . . \$345 INSELBRIC . . . \$315 1,000 sq. ft. Applied including Labor and Materials

36 MONTHS TO PAY PAY AS LOW AS \$5 PER MONTH Write or Call — We Go Anywhere — Also Sundays (PHONE ANSWERS DAY OR NIGHT) We Sell Insulbric, Aluminum Siding, Roofing Materials. No Amount Too Large — None Too Small!

C. D. OGDEN BUILDING and SUPPLIES 404 W. 7th Ave. CLEARFIELD, PA. Phone 5-4333

IT DOESN'T REALLY MATTER

whether you open your Clearfield Trust Company Savings Account with a deposit of one dollar or many dollars. It's this first important step of opening an account that really matters.

Then you can make it grow surely and steadily by adding to it each time you get paid.

The Clearfield Trust Company will help it along by compounding interest on your balance semi-annually.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

INSURANCE SPECIALISTS

GUILTY

of negligence. Those words may cause you heavy financial loss — perhaps through no fault of your own. Property owners are always likely prospects for law suits. For inexpensive protection against possible loss — we suggest Comprehensive Personal Liability insurance.

MOORE, WILSON & EHELMAN, INC. Corner Market & Second Sts., Phone 5-9695