



Anniversary



Scotland School for Veterans Children
Scotland, Pennsylvania

COVER: An artist's drawing of the new All-Faith Chapel erected at Scotland School for Veterans Children across the oval from the Administration Building.

Groundbreaking
Date Stone Set
Dedication

February 2, 1969
September 28, 1969
September 27, 1970

Property of
Clara Peck Cohen
Class of 1941

Introduction

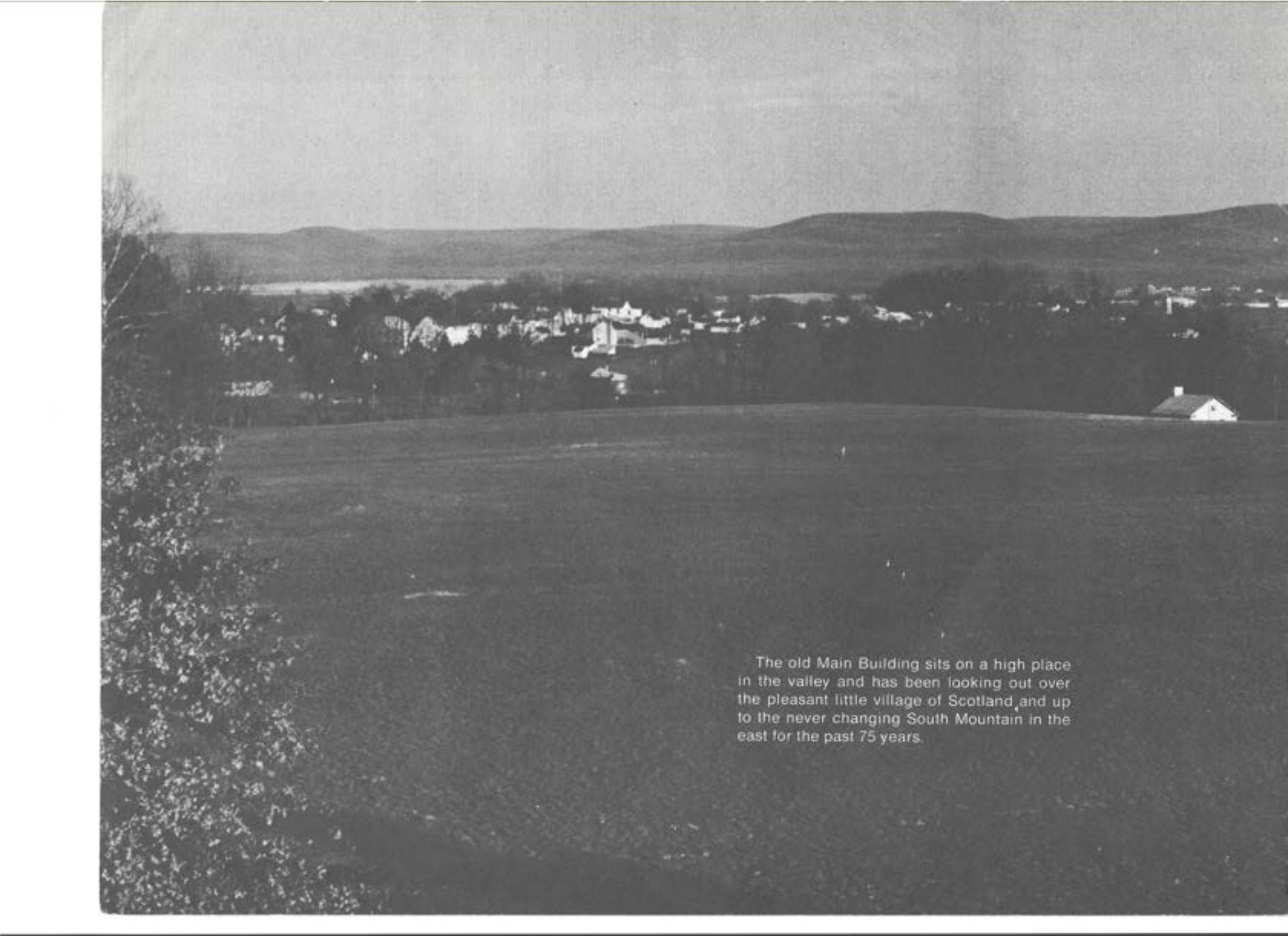
It is ironic that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, originally settled by William Penn and his Quaker friends, probably the most peace loving of all men, should have been so intimately involved with war during its long history. The fact is no state in the Union has figured more prominently in all the wars fought by our nation.

The geography, the resources, the wealth, and the patriotic fervor of the people of this great state have been such that not only involvement but total commitment in the various wars has been a natural consequence.

Pennsylvania was first to respond when volunteers were called for at the beginning of the Civil War. Five companies from Pennsylvania were the first to arrive for the defense of the National Capital. Pennsylvania's 28th Division that fought through France in World War I had more casualties than any other fighting outfit in the war. During World War II a million and a quarter of Pennsylvania's men, one out of every eight of the state's population, were in uniform.

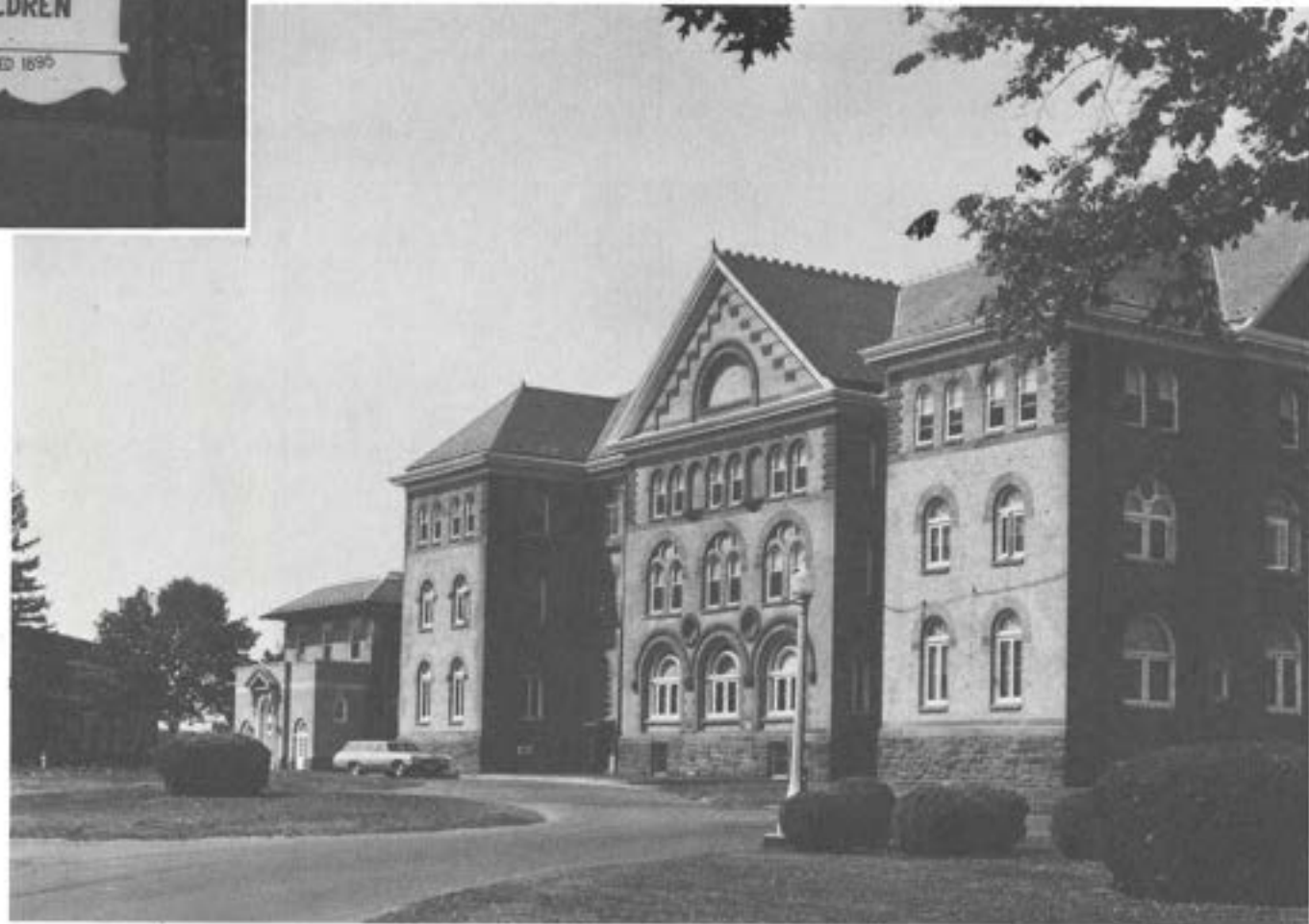
Probably no other state of the fifty has owed so much to so many and, certainly, no state has been more zealous or more generous in rewarding its defenders and providing care for their wives and children.

This souvenir booklet, commemorating the 75th Anniversary of Scotland School for Veterans Children, has been compiled to acquaint the citizens of our Commonwealth with the part that this one institution has been and is playing in fulfilling the commitment pledged by a grateful state over one hundred years ago.



The old Main Building sits on a high place in the valley and has been looking out over the pleasant little village of Scotland and up to the never changing South Mountain in the east for the past 75 years.

A Chronology of 75 Years Of Devoted Service to the Children of War Veterans





COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17126

This year Pennsylvania pays tribute to an educational institution -- the Scotland School for Veterans Children -- that has served creditably during the last 75 years.

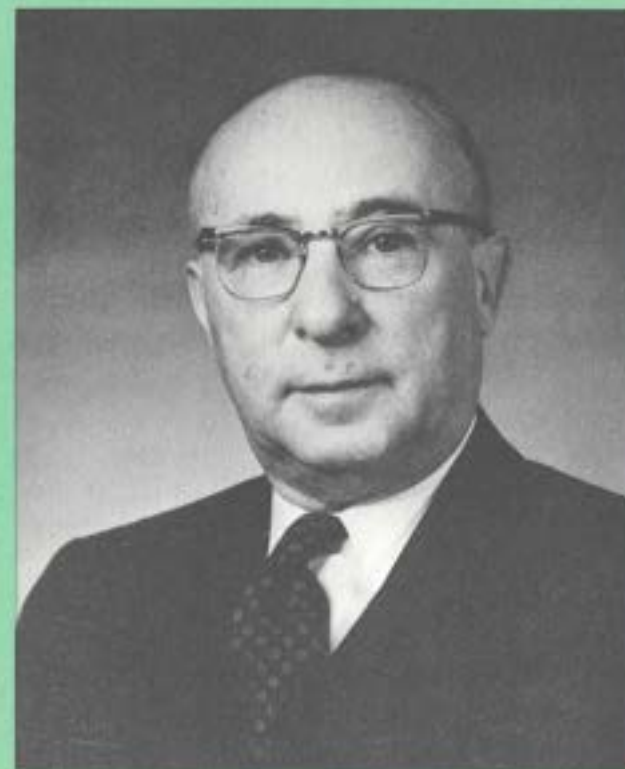
It is a privilege, as Secretary of the state Department of Education, to extend best wishes and congratulations to this school as it marks its diamond anniversary.

During its existence, the school has not only met the educational needs of thousands of Pennsylvania veterans' children, but also has provided a home for them.

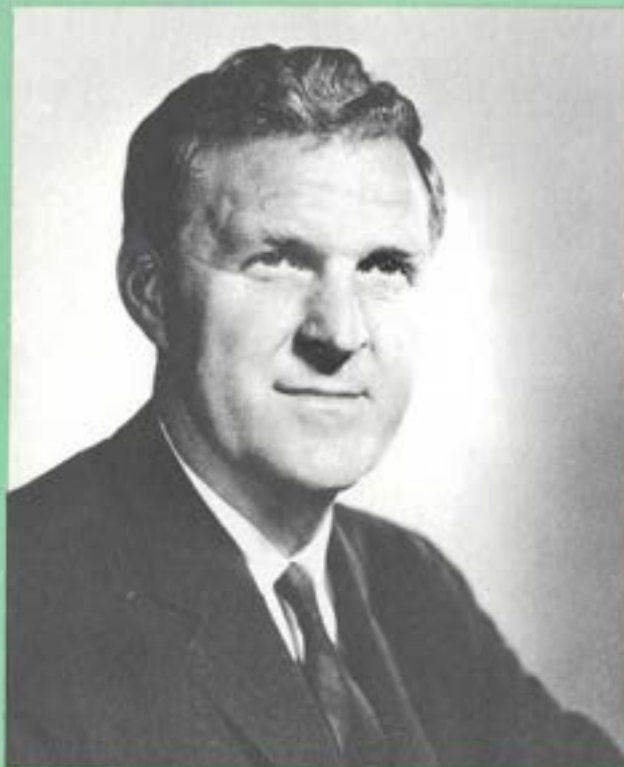
May it continue to serve as an exemplary institution in this Commonwealth in the future as it has in the past.

David H. Kurtzman
State Secretary of Education

From the Secretary Of Education



From the Office Of the Governor



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
HARRISBURG

June 10, 1970

GREETINGS:

It is a pleasure to extend greetings and congratulations to the alumni, friends and everyone associated with Scotland School for Veterans Children in Scotland, Pennsylvania, and to the readers of this special publication, on the occasion of the 75th Anniversary of the School's dedicated service to veterans children.

Our children are our most precious possession and deserve every chance for development into happy, productive, active citizens. Scotland School is providing this chance for the sons and daughters of those who have sacrificed so much in the service of our Country.

May Scotland School enjoy continued success in helping the youth of our Commonwealth--our leaders of tomorrow.

Raymond P. Shafer

RAYMOND P. SHAFER
GOVERNOR

Mr. Dale H. Reinecker
Superintendent, Scotland School
for Veterans Children
Scotland, Pennsylvania 17254





1970 Administration



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Seated: Dr. Ruth Miller Steese, Mr. Berkley R. Fogelsonger, President, Clay F. Henninger, Mrs. Lillian Stevens. Standing: Mr. Crawford M. Mackley, Mr. Marlan O. Walter, Mr. Vance E. Beachley, Mr. Abe Ruben, Mr. Eugene R. Manfrey.



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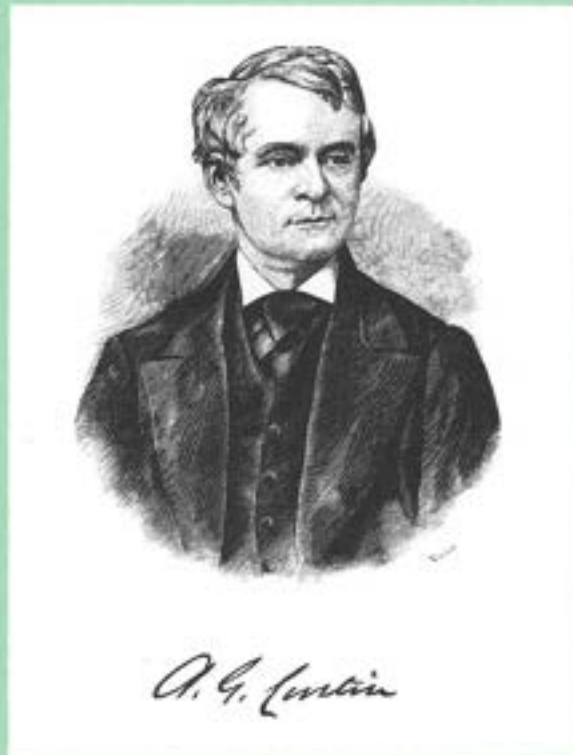


DEAN OF STUDENTS
William C. Peck



DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
Charles A. Goldstrohm

The Veterans Child



Andrew Gregg Curtin was inaugurated as Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in January of 1861 and before he was comfortably settled, the nation was torn with the awesome conflict of civil war. No man made a greater impression upon the national scene as a state governor during this struggle. He was a patriotic and strenuous leader and his energetic direction of Pennsylvania's full contribution of its men and resources to the war effort made him a tower of strength.

Curtin's ardent support of the Union effort was soon recognized and he was called to the nation's capitol many times to confer with President Lincoln. He was present at every recruitment rally and mustering in ceremony as 380,000 of his state's men went off to fight in the war. It is recorded that his constant pledge to the soldier was that he and his state would see that the wives and children of the unfortunate would be taken care of.

In July, 1862, the Pennsylvania Railroad in a patriotic gesture offered the sum of \$50,000 to Governor Curtin to be used in any way he saw fit to further the Union cause. While such a contribution was not sanctioned by state and federal laws, Curtin and his cabinet had nebulous plans to use it to build a home for disabled state soldiers. However, on Thanksgiving Day in 1863, there occurred an incident that changed the Governor's whole way of thinking. The story persists that two orphan children, a little boy and his sister,

Had a Friend Long Before Scotland School

appeared at the pantry door of the Executive Mansion in Harrisburg and begged for something to eat. Begging by the indigent of the city was common in those days and many had been fed at this same door by the servants, but on this particular day the Governor himself was present. He talked to the children and learned that they were orphans whose father was killed in battle and whose mother had later died. He was aghast at the thought that the children of a man who had given his life for his country would have to beg for food, especially on Thanksgiving Day. From this moment on he knew what he must do with the railroad's gift of \$50,000.

An aroused Governor Curtin with his usual zeal pushed through the state legislature the required bills that would put his plan into action. He contacted John P. Wickersham, principal of Millersville State Normal School and one of the outstanding educators in Pennsylvania, and asked him to form a committee to plan for the care and education of veterans children. This committee came up with a comprehensive plan to appoint a Superintendent of Soldiers Orphans who would be responsible for placing children of veterans in the public and private schools of the Commonwealth or to see that they were properly cared for in established children's homes.

This plan was accepted by those in state government and enabling legislation was passed to set it in motion.

Thomas H. Burrows of Lancaster was named the first Superintendent and he established his office in Harrisburg. During that year of 1864, less than 100 children of veterans were enrolled with the gift money from the railroad. The following year, when the war ended, the enrollment had risen to 1300 in schools, academies, and homes throughout the state and the Commonwealth was asked to appropriate \$300,000 for their care.

There was a bitter legislative battle over this appropriation since many felt that the care of the veterans orphan was not the responsibility of the state. Governor Curtin, however, once again prevailed and the money was forthcoming. Since March, 1865, over one hundred and five years ago, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has never again denied its responsibility for the care of the children of its veterans.

Governor Andrew Gregg Curtin left the Governor's Mansion in 1866 and went on to hold several high offices in the federal government. He has been eulogized for many achievements and has been called the "Great War Governor" and "The Soldiers Friend". He was truly one of the greatest of great Pennsylvanians and has been remembered fondly by generations of veterans children as one of the best friends they ever had.

When Andrew Gregg Curtin left office in 1866 he had

1864-1895

realized two of his prime objectives: he had seen the north victorious in the Civil War and the country he loved so well reunited; and, he had firmly established a program that promised to provide for the care and education of the children of the men who had sacrificed so much to make that victory possible.

He left the soldiers orphan program in good hands for his successor, Major General John White Geary, himself a Civil War veteran, stated in his Inaugural Address . . . "and while we would remember the soldier who has bourn the battle, we must not forget his widow and his orphan children. Among our most solemn obligations are the maintenance of the indigent widows and the support and education of the children of those noble men who fell in defense of the Union. To affirm that we owe a debt of gratitude to those who have been rendered homeless and fatherless by their parents' patriotic devotion to their country, is a truth to which all mankind will yield a ready assent; and though we cannot call the dead to life, it is a privilege as well as a duty to take the orphan by the hand and be to him a protector and a father." This attitude expressed by a former governor has been reaffirmed by Pennsylvania statesmen through five major military conflicts since then and all future soldiers can be assured that their children will be adequately cared for by the state if necessary.

From 1864 until 1889 the vast program of maintaining

A Grateful State

a home and educating the children of the veterans of the Civil War was under the direction of a Superintendent of Soldiers Orphans who was appointed by the governor. In that span of 25 years several good and dedicated men held that position. Under the direction of his office applications were processed, arrangements were made for the enrollment in one of many established private childrens homes and schools throughout the state, and provisions were made to see that room, board and tuition were paid for their support from funds provided by the state. In 1869 a high of 3600 boys and girls were being taken care of in this way. By 1889 more than 15,000 had received state care. At one time there were as many as 44 child care institutions designated as soldiers orphan schools.

During these years the Grand Army of the Republic, the great veterans organization that grew out of the war, became a political power in the state and pressed for a more active role in the management of this program to care for the sons and daughters of unfortunate veterans. In 1889 the State Legislature passed a bill that created a Commission of Soldiers Orphans Schools to supplant the office of the Superintendent of Soldiers Orphans. This commission was to be composed of ten members, five of whom were to be members of the General Assembly consisting of two senators and three members of the House of Representatives together with five honorably discharged soldiers, members of the Grand Army of the Republic. This

Provides for the Children of the Men Who Served

new commission was empowered to take charge of all children then in the various institutions designated as Soldiers Orphans Schools.

With this representation on the Commission the GAR immediately began to press for changes in the program. They advocated fewer and better schools and, especially, a central state-owned school that would provide trade training for the older boys and girls. Up until this time the children were released from state care when they reached the age of sixteen. Some were returned to what family they had left and some were apprenticed to tradesmen. The GAR contended that these children at sixteen were too young to be on their own particularly without some special training to aid them in making a living.

By 1893, twenty-eight years after the war was over, there were still 712 children enrolled in the program but the schools involved had dwindled to three. There were 290 at Chester Springs in the eastern part of the state, 162 at Harford in the north central part of the state and 260 at Jumonville near Uniontown in western Pennsylvania. None of these three schools were owned by the state but were leased and supervised by the Commission. In the fall of that year, the State Legislature passed the Act of 1893 which provided for the acquisition of lands, the erection of a school to be known as the Pennsylvania Soldiers Orphans Industrial School, and the appropriation of the necessary funds.

In the official report of the Commission of Soldiers Orphans Schools dated May 31, 1894, it was noted that: "Much time, labor, and careful thought was necessary and was expended upon the new school to be erected under the Act of 1893. The selection of a proper site, which should include the necessary conditions for such a school satisfactory to the Commission, was a task of much and varied difficulty. Many localities were visited and examined in different portions of the state, and finally the Commission, by formal action, selected a site situated at Scotland in Franklin County, on the line of the Cumberland Valley Railroad, five miles north of Chambersburg, and purchased one hundred acres of land for the sum of \$12,000. The titles to the real estate and to the water rights were very carefully examined by M. W. Jacobs, Esq. of Harrisburg and it is confidently believed that the Commonwealth has received a perfectly clear title therefore. Thomas P. Lonsdale, Esq. of Philadelphia was selected as the architect and bids for the erection of the administration building in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by him were received after proper publication and duly considered. There were nineteen in all and ranged in amounts from \$76,986 to \$127,035. The contract was awarded to John A. Burger and Son of Lancaster, they being the lowest bidder.

On June 1, 1895, seventy-five years ago, the Pennsylvania Soldiers Orphans Industrial School came into being. The institution, built in the upper meadow of a farm purchased from Senator Alexander Stewart for the purpose,

The Old Soldiers Orphan Schools

The Pennsylvania private schools and child care institutions listed below were all designated as Soldiers Orphans Schools at some time during the period of 1864-1895. Veterans children were provided room, board, and education on a contract basis and the institutions were paid for their service by the Commonwealth.

Institution	County	Institution	County
Andersonburg	Perry	Mercer School	Mercer
Bridgewater	Bucks	Mt. Joy	Lancaster
Cassville	Huntingdon	Nazareth Hall	Northampton
Catholic Home	Philadelphia	Northern Home	Philadelphia
Chester Springs	Chester	Orphans Home	Philadelphia
Childrens Home	Lancaster	Phillipsburg	Beaver
Childrens Home	York	Pittsburgh Orphan Asylum	Allegheny
Church Home	Philadelphia	Rochester Orphan Home	Beaver
Dayton	Armstrong	Soldiers Orphan Home	Allegheny
Emaus	Dauphin	St. James' Orphanage	Lancaster
Episcopal Church Home	Allegheny	St. John's Orphanage	Philadelphia
Harford	Susquehanna	St. Paul's Orphan Asylum	Allegheny
Home for the Friendless	Allegheny	St. Paul's Orphan Home	Butler
Home for the Friendless	Wilkes Barre, Luzerne	St. Vincent's Asylum	Philadelphia
Industrial School	Philadelphia	St. Vincent's College	Westmoreland
Jacksonville	Centre	St. Vincent's Home	Philadelphia
Lancaster County Hospital	Lancaster	Titusville	Crawford
Lincoln Institution	Philadelphia	Uniontown	Fayetteville
Loysville Orphans Home	Perry	Western House of Refuge	Allegheny
Mansfield	Tioga	White Hall	Cumberland
McAllisterville	Juniata	Womelsdorf Orphans Home	Berks
Media Training School	Delaware	Zelienople Farm School	Butler

An Industrial School Is Built at Scotland

consisted of two buildings—the Administration Building and the Industrial Building which stands behind it. These buildings had been under construction for almost two years and were turned over to the Commission of Soldiers Orphans School, just a short time before the formal opening.

The children, 239 by actual count, who were transferred to the new school from the three other existing Soldiers Orphans Schools did not arrive until June 3rd. According to the Commission reports of 1895, there were 90 who came from Chester Springs, 60 from Harford, and 89 from Uniontown. All of these boys and girls were between the ages of fourteen and sixteen and were brought to the Industrial School for trade training. Although it had been the practice to dismiss a child when he reached his sixteenth birthday, a special ruling permitted these children to remain an additional two years, if they so desired, to enable them to complete their training.

The new school was not the instant success that the GAR, the staff and even the children themselves had hoped it would be. The GAR had planned that there would be built, in addition to the two buildings mentioned, sixteen cottages that would adequately house 1,000 students and they would thus be able to close the other schools in a matter of a year or two. There was not sufficient money in the appropriation to accomplish this which resulted in some disappointment. The first cottage was not to come until 34 years later. Recruiting a staff with training or ex-

perience in child care proved a frustrating experience. General Charles Young of Xenia, Ohio, was selected as the first Superintendent and his wife as matron. Both of these had been for many years previous in charge of a similar school in Ohio. Professor M. L. Thounhurst, who had taught in several of the Soldiers Orphans Schools, and who had for the past several years been Principal of the Chester Springs School, was appointed to the position of school principal. Mr. William H. Stewart was the chief engineer. Miss Jennie Martin, who had been an inspector for the system since its inception, became the girls matron where she served faithfully for many years. Most of the staff of thirty were secured during the summer months. There were only four academic teachers on the faculty during the first year.

The main building was designed as a school building and adapting it to living quarters for children proved difficult. The buildings constructed in the midst of fields that had been farm land for years were surrounded by a sea of mud and there were no walks or roadways. The children transferred to Scotland were from three other schools with no consistent programs of study and they had widely differing levels of natural ability so that organizing school work according to grade and setting up a curriculum proved to be a problem. Machinery and materials were slow to come in so that only the wood shop was ready to open in September of that year. The new children being displaced from an environment that they had been accus-

An Old Farm Becomes a New School

tomed to over the years had a difficult time adjusting to a new situation. It is no wonder that the first Superintendent described the first few months as, "a trying time beset with many uncertainties and difficulties." Times were so trying for General Young that he resigned after his first year.

When school resumed in the fall of 1896 there was a new Superintendent. Professor J. A. Clark, who had been manager of the Harford School for some time, was persuaded to leave that post and come to Scotland. By this time the grounds had been landscaped and planted; the trades were fully equipped; a fine brass band was organized; and the school battalion drilled on the oval twice a day. In the main building there were more than 200 boys and girls eating, sleeping and attending school. There were even living quarters in the basement. In August, 1897, Professor Clark resigned his position to supervise his several business enterprises and General Frank J. Magee became Superintendent.

General Magee, a veteran of the Civil War, had long been interested in the veterans child and had been an inspector for the Commission for many years. He ruled the institution with a firm hand and did much to improve the living quarters and the clothing of the children. Unfortunately, General Magee passed away at the institution in April of 1899 just twenty-one months after he became Superintendent.

Professor Thounhurst who had been school principal since the school opened in 1895, reluctantly took over the duties of Superintendent in addition to his school work and served until the summer of 1900. He then asked that he be returned to Chester Springs as school principal which was the position he had left five years earlier.

Captain George W. Skinner, long a member of the Commission and from this area, became the next Superintendent. He served in that capacity for nine eventful years before his death in October, 1909. Col. William C. Bambrick who had been military instructor at the school took over as school principal. In February of 1901 the Industrial Building, just six years old and now fully equipped, burned to the ground leaving the institution without the major part of its primary facility. Most of the equipment was destroyed and all of the band instruments. The building was rebuilt to original plans and specifications within one year but during that year the administration was beset with many problems. In 1901 Harford School was closed by the Commission and all of its remaining children were brought to Scotland. This greatly increased the school enrollment and compounded the problems of the staff. Also in 1901, the old frame hospital was built on a knoll behind and to the east of the main building. In 1907 the auditorium with a dormitory for small boys above it was constructed adjacent to the main building and facing the oval. In 1908 the Uniontown School was closed and again the Industrial School

The old Stewart farm situated along the Cumberland Valley Railroad near the village of Scotland was purchased in 1894 as the site of a new Industrial School for Soldiers Orphans. To the right is an old print from the early 1890's looking from the railroad bridge up the main street of the village. Across the creek is the neat white fence of the old farm which for the past 75 years has been the school grounds.



The railroad bridge as it looked in 1910 with the school water tank behind it.



The same bridge was rebuilt of concrete in 1914. This is the way it looks from the other side today.



This is a view of the same general area as above the way it looks now over 80 years later. The road is still the main street of Scotland village. It is now Route 997.

The Other Schools Close One by One

population soared. Boys were moved from the main building to the new dormitory above the auditorium to make room. At the same time the kitchen and dining room facilities were enlarged.

When Captain Skinner died suddenly in 1909, Congressman Thad Mahon, Franklin County representative and a member of the Commission took over as acting Superintendent until the Commission made a new appointment. Within a few months, Mr. William H. Stewart, who had been Superintendent of Industries at the school since its opening was selected to be the new Superintendent. It was he who appointed the first Assistant Superintendent. Col. Bambrick, already serving as both military instructor and school principal added the duties of assistant to the Superintendent to his program. In 1911-12 an annex was added to the back of the auditorium known for years as the girls' building and now, remodeled and refurbished, as the canteen. In June of 1912 the school at Chester Springs was closed and 200 students—130 boys, 70 girls—were brought to Scotland. All of the girls were moved out of the main building and into the annex and the dormitory above the auditorium. Since the girls were to eat all of their meals in the large dining hall in the main building, a brick all-weather passageway was built between the two buildings. This was a landmark until the early 1950's when all the girls went to live in cottages and the passageway was no longer needed. Many members of the staff and faculty from Chester Springs came to Scotland at that time since they were

needed to supervise and teach in the expanded program at Scotland. The Soldiers Orphans Industrial School at Scotland from this time on has been the only school in the state, and one of three in the nation, that is dedicated to the care and education of the veterans child. During the years of World War I, the attention of both the state and the institution were directed toward the war effort and a few improvements were made at the school. Many of the older boys enlisted in the service and enrollment was gradually diminishing.

In 1920, after twenty-five years of dedicated service to the school, Mr. Stewart resigned his position as Superintendent and Col. Bambrick, Assistant Superintendent, was chosen to replace him. Phil Johnson, a graduate of the school, a coach, and a military instructor, was appointed the new Assistant Superintendent. Col. Bambrick retained his post as school principal. His tenure, however, was short lived and he resigned a year later.

In 1921 the Commission appointed Mr. George Signor to be Superintendent. Mr. Signor was a hospital and public works administrator from Philadelphia with long years of experience in institutional work. He retained Mr. Phil Johnson as his Assistant and took over as school principal personally although he was not trained in education. Mr. Signor was impressed with the possibilities of our school farm and in his relatively short tenure bent his efforts toward its development. He influenced the state to purchase



The bridge over the creek at the north entrance to the school grounds has changed greatly over the years. At the left is the way it looked at the turn of the century. The school driveway then went up the hill between the farmhouse and the barn and the water tower sat about where the driveway is now. Directly below is the way it looked in the early 1920's. To the left at the bottom is a view of the entrance and the bridge in the 1940's. To the right at the bottom is the present bridge built in the 1950's.



First High School Class Is Graduated in 1929

adjoining land, he increased the herd, he had money crops planted and he encouraged vocational agriculture as one of the trades to be taught.

In April of 1924, Mr. Signor resigned as Superintendent and retired from state service. The Commission, now composed of prominent citizens appointed by the governor and designated as the Board of Trustees, selected General C. Blaine Smathers, a soldier, an educator, and a business man to be the new Superintendent. Gen. Smathers was a major in the Spanish American War and a field officer in the 112th Infantry, 28th Division in World War I and was active in the National Guard. He had been Superintendent of schools in Grove City, his hometown, for eleven years and had served with the Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg. He retained Mr. Phil Johnson as his assistant and brought Mr. J. G. Allen with him to serve as the school principal. Mr. Allen had been a high school principal in McDonald prior to coming to Scotland. General Smathers was the first qualified educator to head the school since Professor Thounhurst and he set about with vigor to improve the academic and trade programs. He saw to it that the courses of study were revised and new textbooks and teaching materials secured. He sought out fully certified teachers and set up extension courses for those who lacked certification. He determined that Scotland School would be a model trade school, one that public schools would seek to emulate. Within five years from the time he took office the high school was evaluated and approved by

the Department of Public Instruction and the institution was placed under the supervision of the Department. The first high school class was graduated in 1929. The name of the school was changed to the Pennsylvania Soldiers Orphan School by act of the legislature in 1935.

Once the academic and trade programs were updated to his satisfaction, he began a campaign to add to and to improve the school's physical plant. Applications for the admission of children of veterans who served in World War I were pouring in, living quarters were filled to capacity, and there was a long waiting list for admissions. All the boys, as many as 300, were still quartered in crowded dormitories in the main building. Gen. Smathers sought the aid of the alumni, veterans organizations, and influential men in the state government to press for a vast improvement program at the school. In 1926 the gymnasium was completed to the west of the main building. This was a much needed facility and one of the finest in the state at the time. The first cottage was completed in 1931 and a group of small boys were quartered there in charge of the first cottage mother. In that same year a fine new residence for the Superintendent and his family was built behind the hospital. In 1932 the school building was completed and for the first time in over 35 years classes were held in formal classrooms outside the living quarters. At the same time four new cottages were built and more children were moved out of the main building to a more homelike way of life. After all these years the old dream of the GAR was



The Main Building as it looked at the turn of the century.

The Main Building on Easter Sunday, 1970.



The old Industrial Building as it looked in 1895.



The Industrial Building reconstructed after complete destruction by fire in 1901.

New School and Trade Buildings In the 1930's

coming true. In 1939 a new trades building was completed behind the gym and the print shop, wood shop, and machine shop moved from the antiquated old Industrial building into a new setting with the finest of modern machines and equipment. A new trade, the Electric Shop, was added at this time.

During these busy and progressive years several changes were made in the administration. In 1926 Mr. Phil Johnson left the school he had served in one capacity or another for twenty-five years and Mr. H. E. Fredley took his place as Assistant Superintendent. He also served as an athletic coach and as a military instructor. In 1928 he resigned and Mr. Glenn Mower took his place. Mr. Mower served only two years and was replaced with Mr. George Brindle. In 1940 Mr. Brindle resigned and Mr. Clifton Hartman became Assistant Superintendent.

General Smathers, who had been in ill health for some time, was taken to the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia in October of 1940 and everyone at the school was shocked to hear of his sudden death on the 30th of that month. Mr. Hartman served as acting Superintendent for a few months and in January 1941 the Board of Trustees elected Mr. J. G. Allen, school principal for seventeen years, as Superintendent. Mr. Hartman stayed on as his assistant. Mr. Allen's first move was to reorganize the administration and named supervisors to head up the various departments necessary to a residential school. Mr. Robert D. Maclay, a teacher at

Scotland since 1918, was named Supervisor of Secondary Education and Mr. Charles A. Goldstrohm, a newcomer to the staff, was named Supervisor of Elementary Education.

Mr. Allen, a firm disciple of Gen. Smathers and just as dynamic, announced at the first chapel meeting after his appointment as Superintendent that the institution would go on just as it had under the leadership of his predecessor. He immediately moved to continue the improvement program so well begun by the General but before his first year was out the Japs struck Pearl Harbor and for the next three years the institution, its staff, and its children were more concerned with World War II than they were with physical improvement here at the school. Again several of the staff went off to join the war effort and many of the older boys enlisted in some branch of the service. During the early part of the war, Mr. Hartman resigned his position and Mr. Maurice Heckler, a Scotland School graduate and boys supervisor, coach and military instructor since the late 1920's, was made Assistant Superintendent.

At the conclusion of the war the veteran and his needs were once again uppermost in the minds of the government and the citizenry. It was realized that a whole new generation of veterans children would be eligible for a home and an education if the state were to honor the commitment it had made to its soldiers at the end of a previous war. With this in mind a program of physical improvement at the school that far surpassed the fondest dreams of Gen.

The school lake has always been a popular recreational area for the children. Here are shown some of the boys enjoying boating in the 1900's and other views over the past 75 years. Ice skating on the lake was once the favorite pastime of Scotland students. The past few years it has been stocked with trout and makes a fine fishing spot.



The old cement bridges at the breast of the lake in 1911



A beautiful tree bordered spot in the 1930's



Still a beautiful spot in the fall of 1969

School Physical Plant Enlarged In 1950's

Smathers was laid out. Statisticians interpolating numerical data gathered after World War II indicated that there would be 1200 eligible children to be cared for by 1960. The enrollment figure did increase sharply in the early 1950's but the school population never approximated the estimates. Apparently Social Security and Veterans Administration benefits, factors that did not enter into the situation after World War I, had a great deal to do with this. At any rate the planners went about their work and on March 4, 1951, a multi-million dollar building program was begun. About this time the name of the institution was officially changed to Scotland School for Veterans Children.

Twelve new cottages had been added on the hill by 1949 and now excavation was begun to double that figure. Construction began on two new wings as additions to the school building. The administration building was gutted and prepared for remodeling. A building to house a laundry and dry cleaning plant down behind the power plant was also in the works.

In November of 1951 with the steel framework going up on the new additions, the school building was extensively damaged by fire. Within a week school was resumed on an emergency basis. Cottage 19 became the new high school and elementary classes were conducted in the auditorium, in cottage basements, in the trades building or in any old room where a few desks and a portable blackboard could be set up.

Mr. Allen, who had planned so carefully for the new cottages and the enlarged school building, did not live to see these projects completed. In January of 1952, he passed away at the Lebanon Veterans Hospital where he had been undergoing treatment for a heart condition. Mr. Heckler immediately took over as acting Superintendent and with his long experience in working with the veterans child the affairs and work of the institution went on without interruption. In May of 1952 Dr. Willard M. Stevens was selected by the Board of Trustees to be the new Superintendent.

Dr. Stevens, who had long experience as a teacher and school administrator, was an officer in the Navy during World War II and was active in the Naval Reserves. He was a member of the more prominent veterans organizations and had a special interest in the welfare of the veterans child. He assumed his office during the summer months when things were more or less quiet. Mr. Heckler went back to being Assistant Superintendent and Mr. Maclay and Mr. Goldstrohm retained their positions as school supervisors. Dr. Stevens, an able and aggressive administrator, was soon imbued with the traditional Scotland spirit and began to feel like the others before him that nothing was too much or too good for the kids. Early in his administration the cottage area was completed and the remodeled main building took on a new look. The burned out area of the school building was rebuilt in 1953 and classes were resumed on a regular schedule by mid year. The new laun-



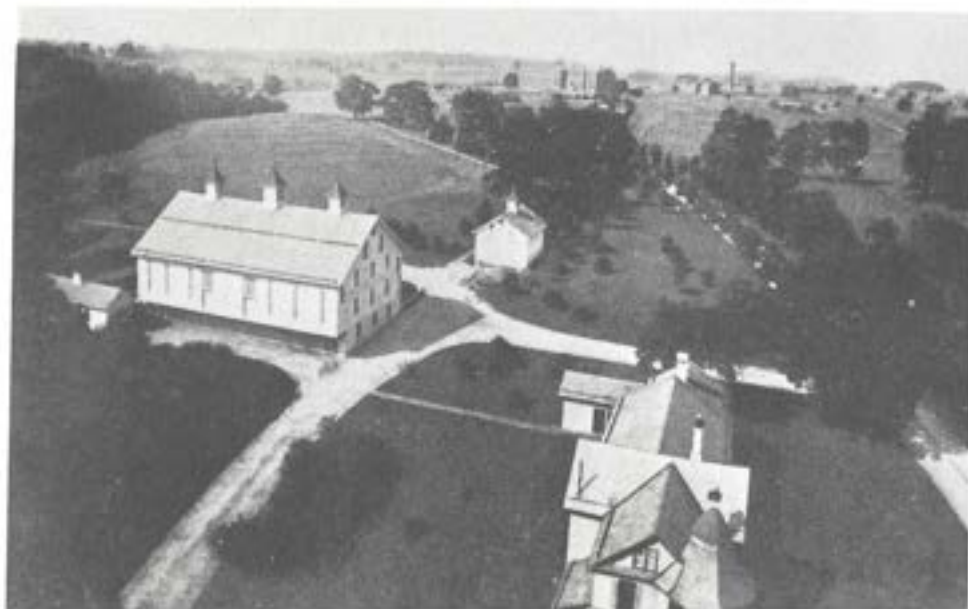
The farmhouse, not a new building when the farm was bought in 1895, has served the school well. It was used as a hospital for the first six years then the tailoring shop was moved into it while the Industrial Building was being reconstructed after the fire. School staff members have lived in it for years.

The old water tower with its pumping station sat on the front lawn of the house. It supplied the school with water until 1911 when it was torn down.

The old farm house in 1895.



The roof of the house and the barn as viewed from the top of the tower. The institution can be seen on the hill in the background.



The farmhouse as it looks today.

Over 7000 Children of the Veterans From 6 Wars

dry was put into operation in 1954.

In 1958 a new indoor swimming pool was completed in an addition built on to the gymnasium. In 1963 the modern air-conditioned hospital replaced the tired old building that had served for 62 years. In 1966 the spacious auditorium was ready for use. Also in 1966 the new Auto Shop and adjoining garages and maintenance buildings were completed.

At the end of the 1959 school year, Mr. Robert D. Maclay announced that he planned to retire after 42 years service at the school. Mr. John Jannuzi, social studies teacher, was made supervisor of the secondary school to replace him. In 1965 Mr. Heckler retired after 23 years as Assistant Superintendent and Mr. Jannuzi was moved into that position. Mr. Goldstrohm who had been supervising both the elementary grades and the trades for 24 years was made Director of Admissions. Mr. Marshall Frey, veteran teacher and basketball coach, was appointed academic principal and Mr. John Kanuk, former sheetmetal shop teacher, was put in charge of the trades. A year later, in 1966, Dr. Stevens reached retirement age and gave up the Superintendency after fourteen good years.

In October, 1966, Mr. Dale H. Reinecker became Superintendent of the institution, the other administrative offices remaining the same. Mr. Reinecker had taught math in his home town school at Boiling Spring and at Carlisle High School and was assistant principal at the latter school

when he received his appointment. He had also served overseas as an officer in the United States Air Force and is active at the present time in the Air Force Reserves. Mr. Reinecker has related well with both the children and the staff and the school has moved along well under his direction. He was responsible for the appointment of the Reverend Faust Hissong as the first resident Chaplain at the school and the new All-Faith Chapel became a reality during his time although the groundwork for this beautiful edifice was laid before he came to the school. A new duplex cottage was completed in the spring of 1969 filling the only vacant lot on the hill and increasing the school capacity by twenty-four.

A new field house and gymnasium is presently in the planning stages to be built just north of the swimming pool in the field that was formerly used as a football field. An addition to the school building is anticipated and a student union building is to be erected in the present playground area between the hospital and the trades building.

The faculty, the staff, the alumni, the students, and the many friends of the school feel that Scotland School for Veterans Children is the finest school of its kind in the country for the care and training of children and all will respond to any challenge to keep it that way. Many dedicated people over the long years, too many to list in a work like this, have devoted a lifetime in the service of the institution.

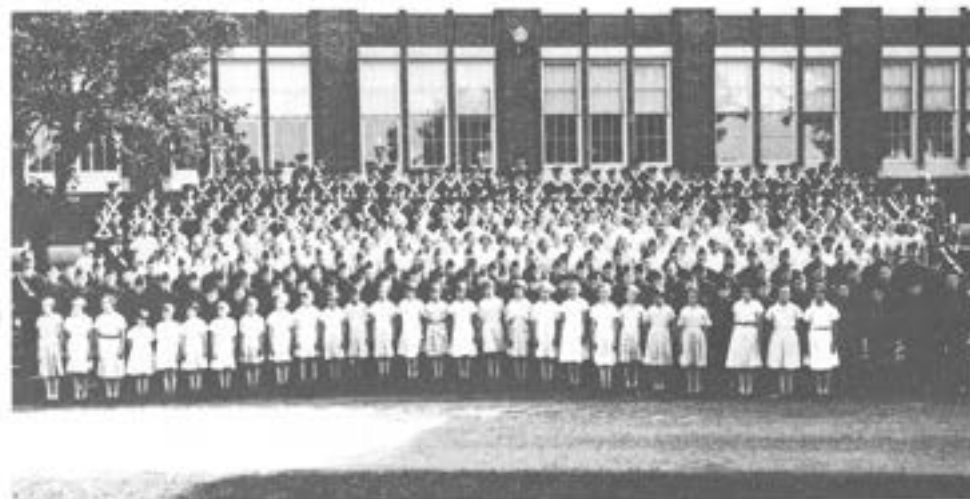
Have Lived and Learned at Scotland School

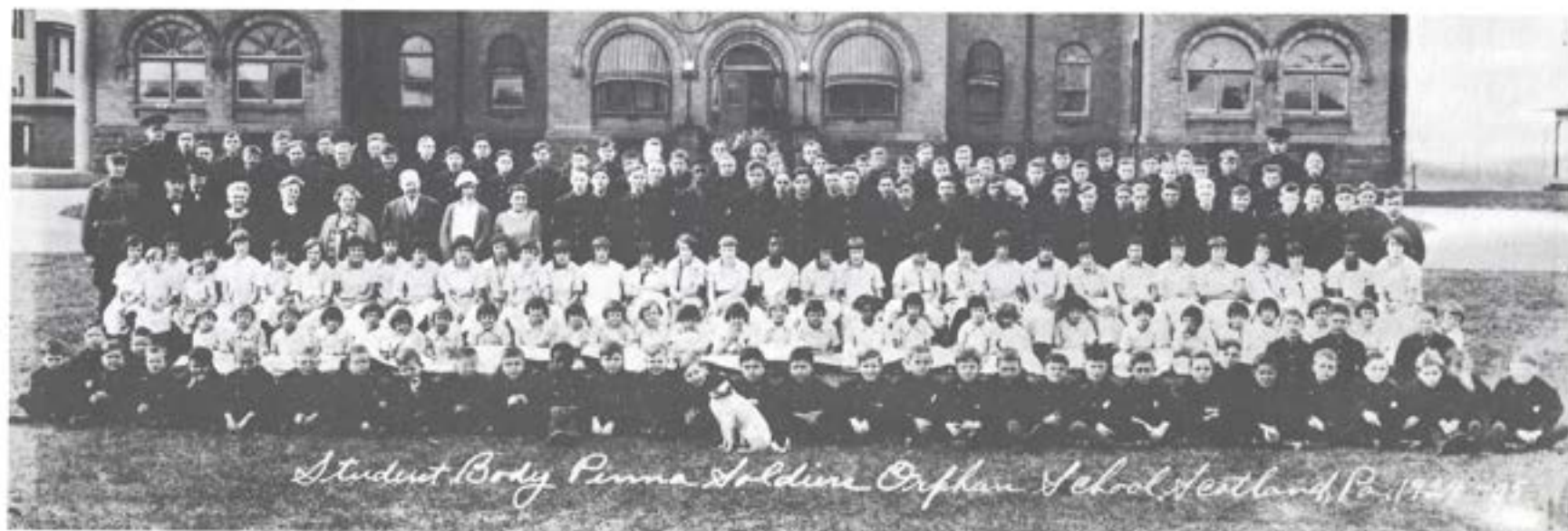
Scattered over these United States are over 7,000 men and women who have attended Scotland School. They have been successful at their jobs, they have raised families, they have paid taxes and they have been good citizens. Many have been graduated from college and have attained prominence in the professions. All left Scotland with a sound basic education, trade training that would enable them to earn a living, some appreciation of the finer things in life, and a love in their God and their country. This is what Scotland School has been doing for the past 75 years.



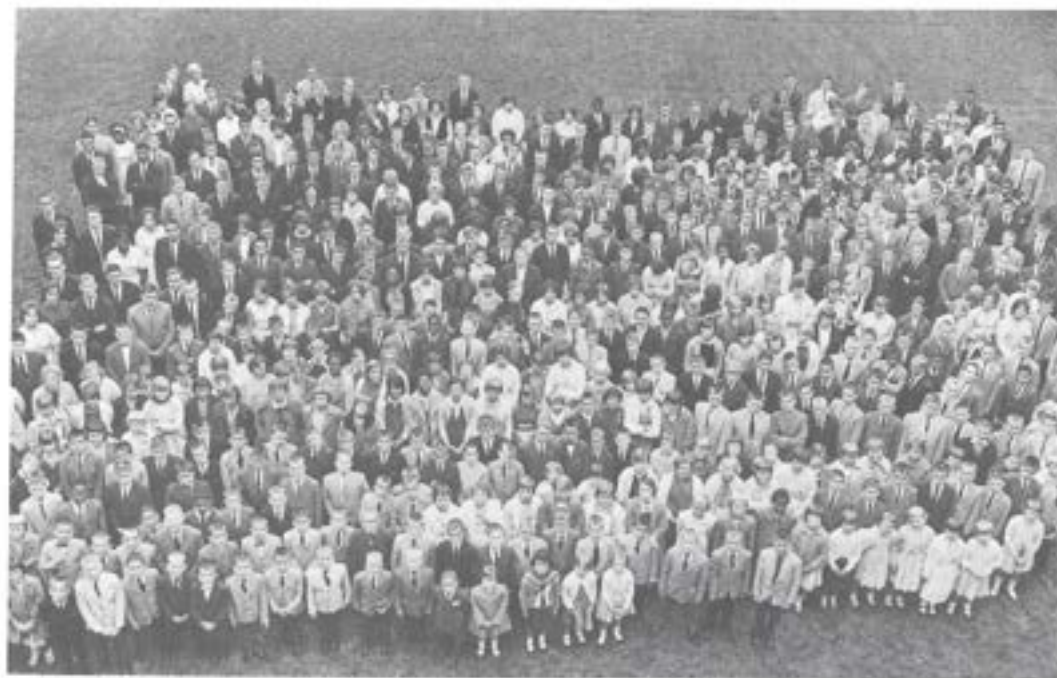
All the boys in 1899

School enrollment in 1935





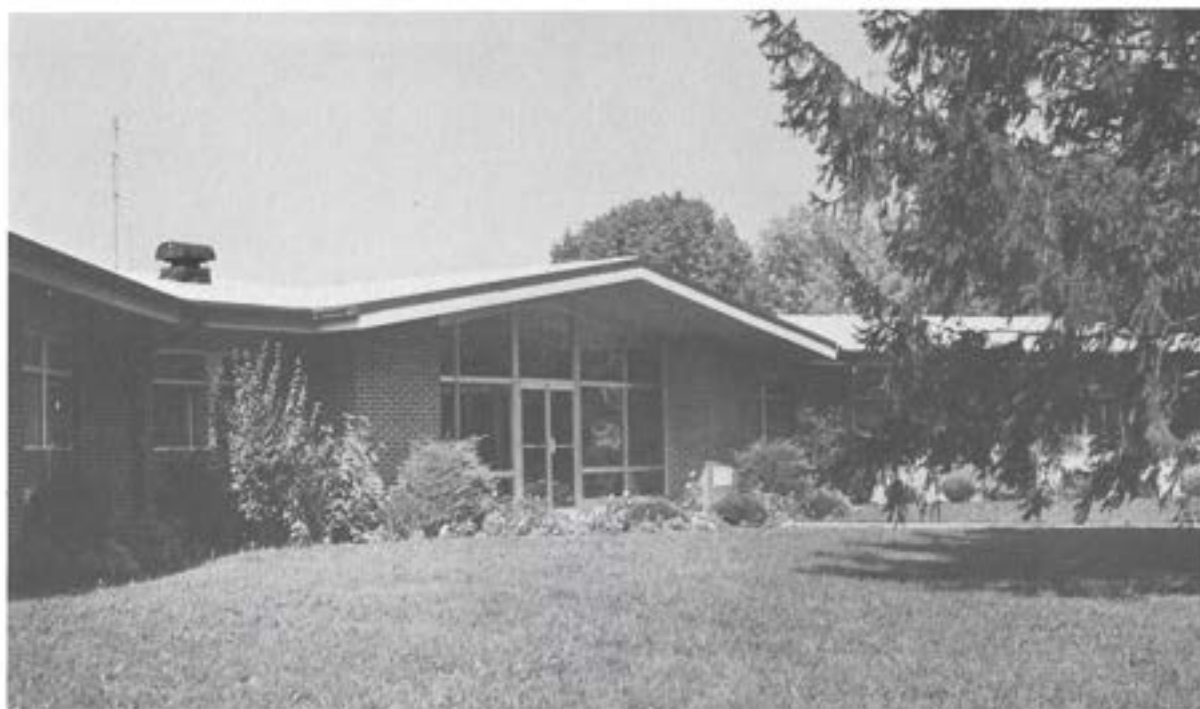
In 1871, six years after the Civil War was over, the Commonwealth was taking care of 3,607 children of dead or disabled veterans. By 1895 when Scotland School opened there were still 855 boys and girls attending the three remaining Soldiers Orphans Schools and that was thirty years after the war was over. In 1912 when the Scotland Industrial School became the only school of its kind in the state the enrollment was 468. Most of these were still the children of veterans of the Civil War although a few were from the Spanish American War. Enrollment dwindled until the end of World War I when once again there was a great up surge and for a time in the 1930's and early 1940's there was a waiting list and only the most needy cases were considered for admission. The school population has numbered over 500 ever since the mid 1950's after the enlarged cottage area was completed. In 1964 it reached a high of 565. At the end of the 1969-70 school year there were 527 boys and girls enrolled.



The institution as it looked in the early 1900's after the hospital was built.



The original school hospital shortly after it was built in 1901.



In 1960 the tired old hospital was torn down, its facilities were moved temporarily to the old girls building, and construction was begun on a new building. In 1962 this modern, well-equipped, air-conditioned hospital was dedicated.



Construction begins in 1907 on a new auditorium with a dormitory on the second floor to take care of the children from Jumonville scheduled to close its doors.

This is the oval in October 1911 with the new auditorium, adjacent to the Main Building, completed.



The new auditorium completed in 1908 and ready for business.



The same building in 1970 now remodeled and known as Recreation Hall.



The school gymnasium ready in 1926 was one of the finest in the state at the time.



This was the oval in the 1930's showing the location of the gym.



An addition was made to the gym and an olympic pool was installed in 1958.



Dr. Stevens, former superintendent, inside the pool that was one of his pet projects.



The first cottage, a dream of 34 years come true for those at the school responsible for the care of children, was built in 1929. In 1932 four more were under construction. By 1950 there were nineteen including the large administration building at the far end. In 1970 there are forty-one attractive, well-kept houses where children live in wholesome, home-like surroundings.

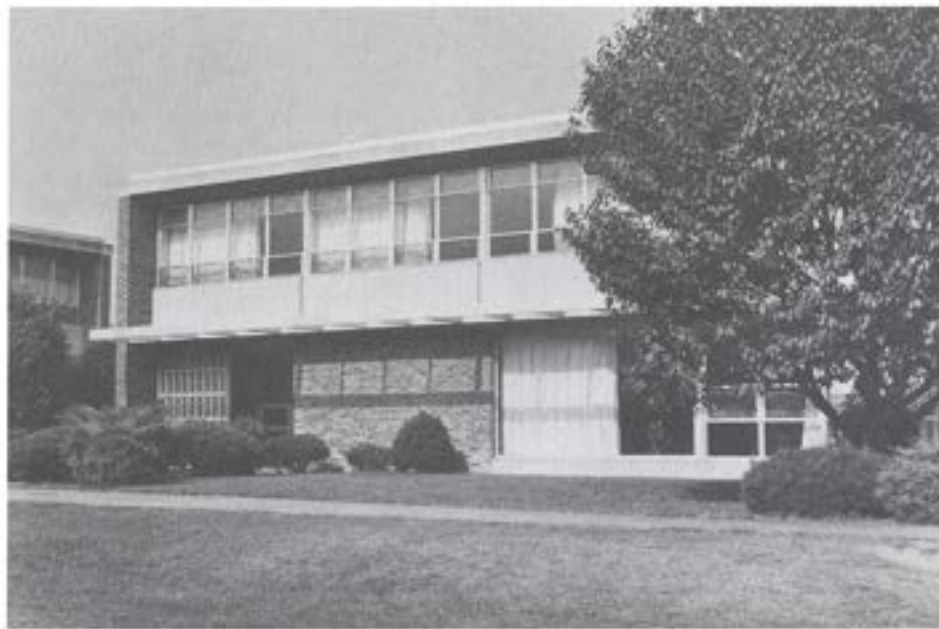




The newer cottages . . . attractive buildings.



Beautiful surroundings . . . a pleasant place to live.





The Superintendent's Residence in 1933.

The Superintendent's Residence in 1970.



For 37 years the superintendent of the school and his family lived in an apartment on the second floor of the Main Building. Early in January of 1933, Gen. Smathers and his family moved into the new residence.



The water tanks erected in 1911 after the old tower down at the farm had to be torn down and the stand pipe built much later are school landmarks. They can be seen glistening in the sun, from all of the surrounding area.

75 Years of Book Learning

In September of 1895 approximately 80 children entered the five hastily prepared classrooms, adjacent to their living quarters, in the Main Building for instruction in the basic school subjects. Professor Thounhurst, a veteran teacher in the old Soldiers Orphans Schools and more recently the principal at Chester Springs, served as the principal of the new Industrial School and he with a staff of four teachers—Miss Margie Gitt, Mrs. Mary Kessler, Miss Mary Kieffer, and Miss Martha Hancock—taught the academic classes. Since only a few of the trade shops were fully equipped by September the school was temporarily organized into three equal divisions, each division working two and one half hours per day while the others were in school. After all of the shops had been opened, the school was divided permanently into two divisions. Thus giving all the children three hours per day manual training and three hours schooling with an additional hour in the evening when the young students were required to study. Since all of the children were fourteen years old or older, a curriculum was set up and approved by the Commission that embraced the common school subjects of the upper elementary grades with the highest an eighth grade level. Algebra, geometry, philosophy and civil government were taught to a few of the more advanced. Annual examination and commencement exercises were held in June when members of the Commission and their inspectors spent two days at the school conducting examinations and observing the work of

the various departments.

In 1900 Prof. Thounhurst returned to Chester Springs and Col. Bambrick became principal and held that position until 1921. The school routine did not change much from that described but in 1901 when Harford School was closed, the entire enrollment of that school came to Scotland necessitating more classes and provisions for younger children. This happened again in 1908 and in 1912 when both Jumonville and Chester Springs were closed. Several of the staff came with the children from Chester Springs and for the first time there was a full elementary school program going. Children were moved from the main building to the dormitory above the new auditorium in 1908 and to the new girls building in 1912 thus making room for more classrooms in the main building.

In 1924 when Gen. Smathers became superintendent and Mr. Allen school principal the whole educational program was revitalized. In the 1920's the school had expanded to the point that there were elementary classes being conducted from grades one through eight and a full four years of high school. By 1925 the high school was accredited by the Department of Public Instruction and placed under the jurisdiction of that state agency. A new building with a library, science laboratories, and other features needed to carry on at a secondary level was apparently a necessity.

School Facilities at Scotland Compare Favorably

Ground was broken in October, 1931 in the area facing the oval to the east of the auditorium. In the fall of 1933 all the children reported to classrooms in a fine new modern school building. In addition to sixteen classrooms, there was a library, a science lab, a business education department, a home economics department, offices, and rooms for both dressmaking and tailoring.

The first six grades were taught in self contained classrooms and classes moved according to subject matter from the seventh grade up. Boys and girls in the eighth and ninth grades were assigned to trades on an exploratory basis and spent their mornings in the shops. At the end of the ninth year they decided on the trade they wished to follow and spent the afternoon in that shop during the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth years attending classes in academic subjects in the morning.

Early in 1951, as part of the expansion plan brought about by the great numbers of eligible children expected as a result of World War II, construction was begun on two wings adjoining the school building at either end and just about tripling it in size. In November of that year with foundations laid and steel going up for the additions, the building caught fire. The roof was completely destroyed and the building was gutted. It was the fall of 1954 before construction was complete and school resumed in a new, larger,

fireproof building. In the wings there were not only additional classrooms but special music and band rooms and an art department. In the new basement there were rooms for the beauty culture department, for audio-visual aids, and plenty for storage. In the lower wing was a general shop and a new shop for sheetmetal.

In 1963 work was begun on a new auditorium which closed in the open wings of the school building and provided an excellent facility for educational purposes. Its 800 seats enabled all of the children to attend programs at the same time, something that was not possible for many years.

In the 75 years since the institution came into being the academic program has moved along with the times. In 1970 the attractive, well kept school building has every facility to promote and encourage learning. The principals and faculty, now numbering over forty, are all experienced and properly certified, they belong to and are active in state and national educational associations. The school staff includes a school psychologist, one full time and one part-time guidance counselor, an art supervisor, a music supervisor, a reading specialist, a driver training teacher, and a part-time speech therapist. Many of the teachers hold advanced degrees and some are continuing their education. All take part in in-service training programs. Courses of studies have been written for all grades and in all subjects

with the Best in Public Schools

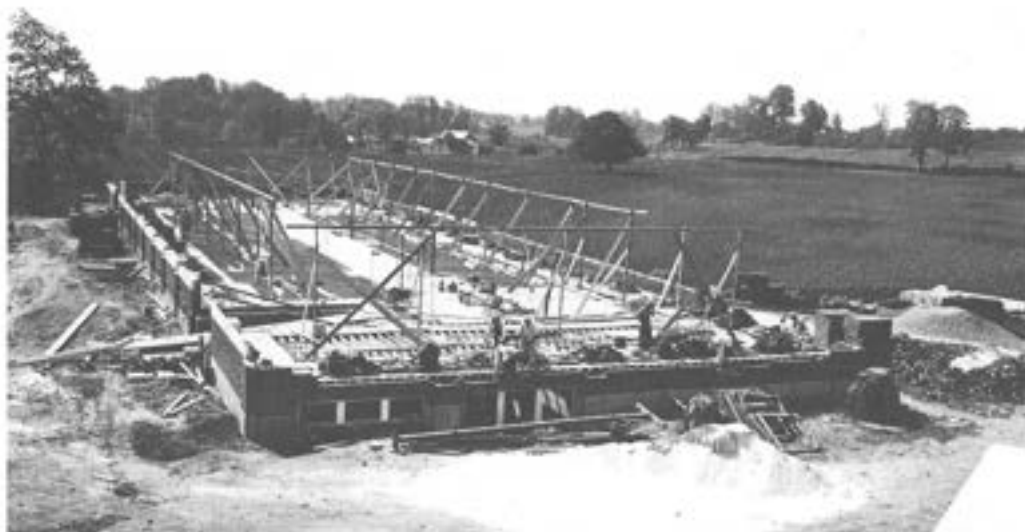
and the curriculum compares favorably with those of the best public school systems. A student council meets regularly, a newspaper and a yearbook are published, and a full program of extra curricular activities is carried on.

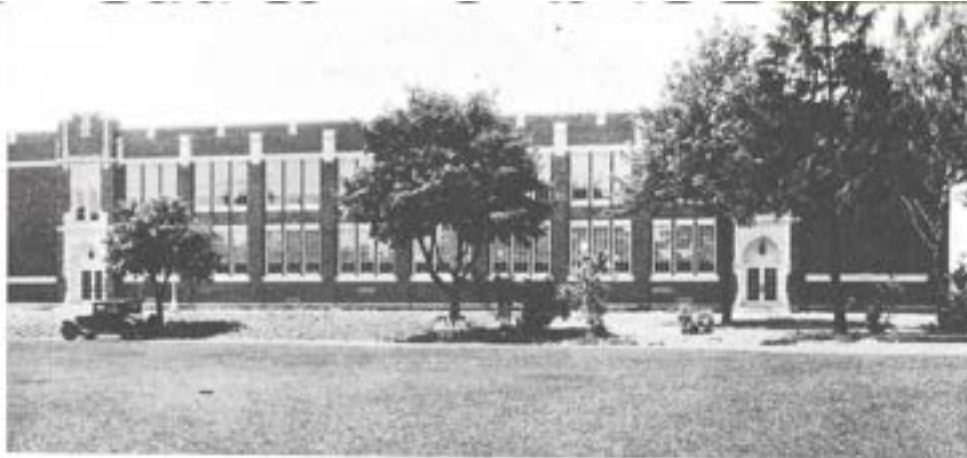
The Pennsylvania Soldiers Orphans Industrial School was conceived in 1893 as a finishing school for older children who would be taught the rudiments of a trade. Scotland School for Veterans Children now in 1970 is concerned with the education of the whole child from the beginner in first grade to the senior in high school. The original objectives have not been discarded since every boy and girl still receives basic trade training and most of them go out to earn a living with their hands. However, for those with the ability and the will there is a two year college preparatory course that will help them qualify for college scholarships. During the past few years approximately 20 per cent of the graduating classes have taken college board examinations and have been accepted by the college of their choice.



The school site on the oval as it looked in 1921.

The school building is well begun in the summer of 1932.





School Building facing the oval in 1934.

Back of School Building as seen from road.



School Building added to the oval in 1932.



The School Building the morning after the fire of 1951.

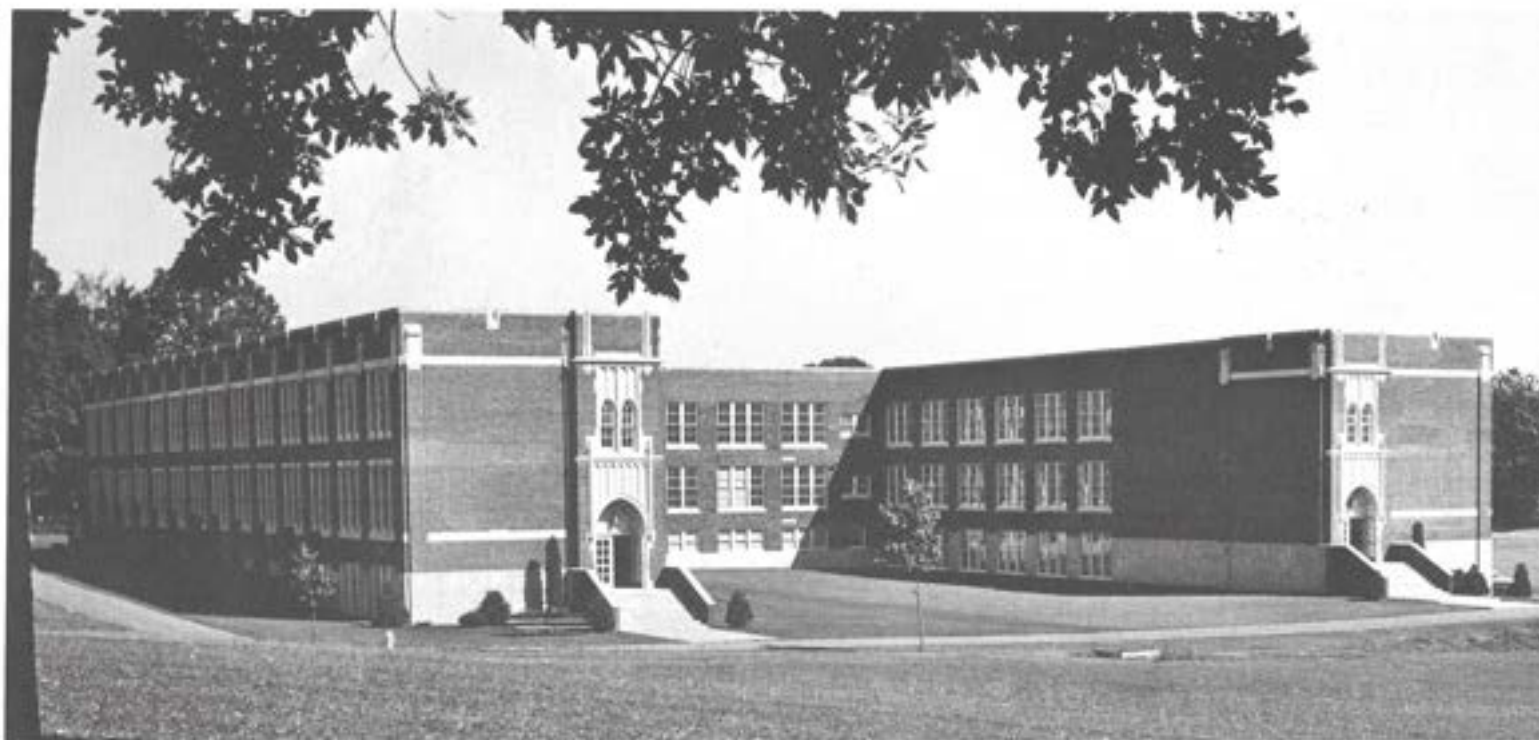
Adding wings to the School Building in 1953.



School Building
Facing the oval
1955

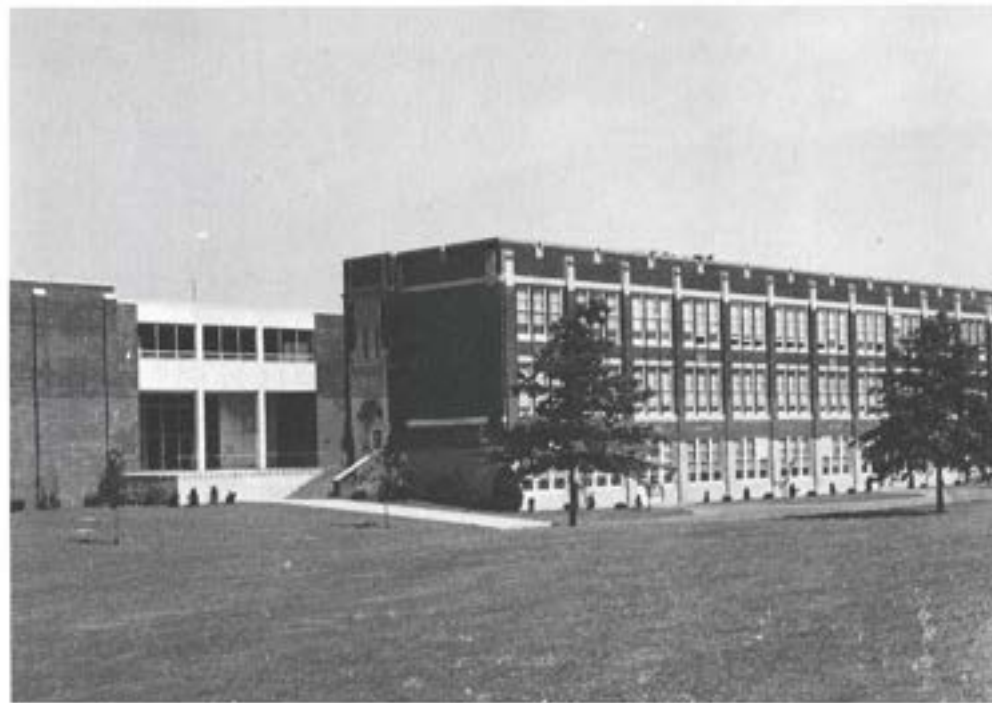


School Building
Facing the road
1955





The School Building in 1970.



To be a member of the school staff or faculty in the early days meant long hours, low pay and complete dedication and it took a very special kind of person to assume and hold a position with such demands. Yet in the 75 years, fortunately for the children and the institution, there have been hundreds of just such people—men and women who have devoted twenty, thirty, forty, and even fifty years of their lives in the service of the school and its children. It would be well if all could be named and their services illuminated but space will not permit. May this short paragraph serve as a tribute to each of them whoever and wherever they may be. The memory of their dedication must be etched in the hearts of thousands of ex-students.



The school faculty in 1910.

The faculty and staff in the mid 1930's.



Young teachers in the early 1900's.



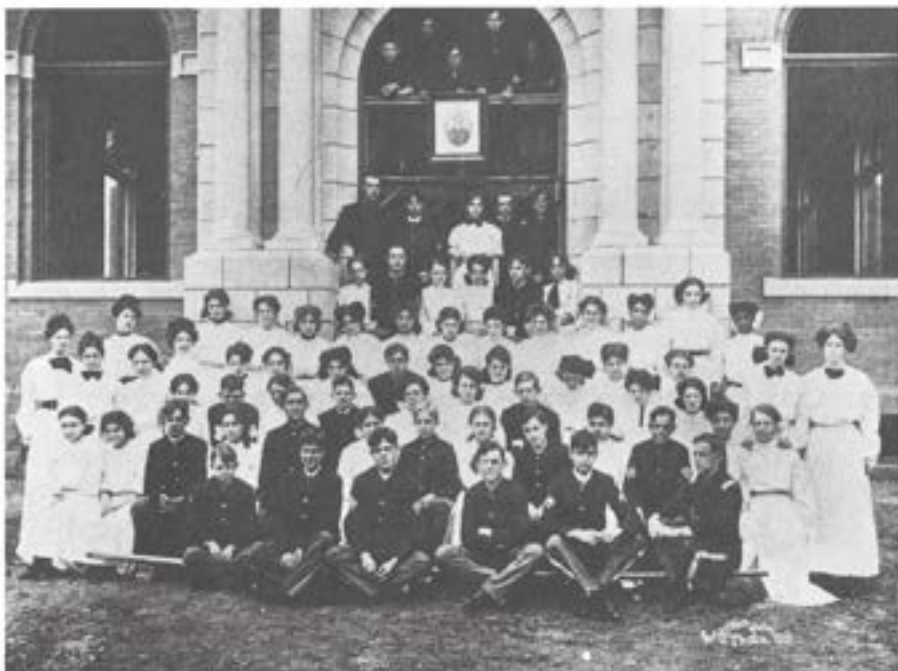


The Class of 1902 on the Main Building steps.



The Class of 1939 at the same place.

The Class of 1908 in front of their new Auditorium.



College Prep seniors from the Class of 1970.



75 Years of Trade Training

It was the plea of the GAR members in the state government for years prior to 1895 that the most pressing need of the veterans children under their care was practical training in some trade so that they could go out into the world at the tender age of sixteen and be able to earn a living. The new Industrial School at Scotland was an answer to this plea. Not only was trade training now available for these deserving children but legislation was passed enabling them to stay two additional years so that they would have time to complete the course.

In 1895 when the new students reported to the school they found a schedule of one-half day academic training and one-half day trade training in effect. For the boys there was training in wood shop, bake shop, print shop, and shoe repairing. For the girls there was cooking in the domestic science department, sewing in the dressmaking department, and work in the laundry. A combined course in telegraphy, stenography, and typing was open to both boys and girls. A machine shop for metal working was added in 1897 and a tailoring shop in 1900.

By 1900 all of the shops were well equipped, routine was established, motivation was excellent, and all was finally going well and according to plan. In February, 1901, the Industrial Building was completely destroyed in a spectacular fire and the trade training program was dealt a severe blow. All of the equipment, all of the clothing ready to wear,

and all of the band instruments were destroyed. Emergency and make-shift arrangements were made to keep the children busy and a rebuilding program was immediately started. Within a year a new building was completed according to the original plans and specifications and trade training was resumed. During the years there was little change in either the training or the routine. The telegraphy-typing course slowly evolved into a business education department.

In 1939 a new trades building was completed behind the gymnasium and the print shop, the machine shop, and the wood shop were moved from their primitive shops with belt-driven machines to modern well-equipped shops with engine-driven machinery. A new shop for instruction in electricity was added at this time.

In 1941 a beauty culture shop was opened in special rooms created by remodeling the school building basement. This has proved to be a popular trade for the girls and many Scotland graduates are licensed beauticians—even a few boys have completed the course.

In 1956 after the school building had been rebuilt and enlarged as a result of the school's second major disastrous fire, a shop was equipped in the basement of the lower wing for instruction in sheetmetal work including brazing and welding.

Dedicated to the Dignity of Labor

Since 1960 there have been several changes made in the trade training program to offer boys and girls a wider choice in the type of work they may be prepared for. Early in 1966 a modern six-chair barber shop was completed in the basement of the school building and boys are given instruction and practice leading to their masters barber license. Also in 1966 a new garage complex including a shop for the teaching of auto mechanics and repair was built along the railroad tracks below the trades building. In 1968 the old wood shop that had been closed since the early 1950's was reactivated as a shop for instruction in the building trades. That same year marked the beginning of a course in data processing. A room was remodeled in the school building and data processing for both boys and girls is taught in conjunction with the business education course.

All of the shops in 1970 are in good repair; they contain the finest and most modern of equipment. Working conditions in the shops simulate, as much as is possible, the working conditions in modern industry. Well-qualified and certified instructors use the latest of teaching techniques and have the best in textbooks, visual aids, and other teaching devices to help them. A young man or woman who leaves Scotland School has the knowledge and the practical experience to go out and make a living with his hands and thousands since 1895 have done just that.



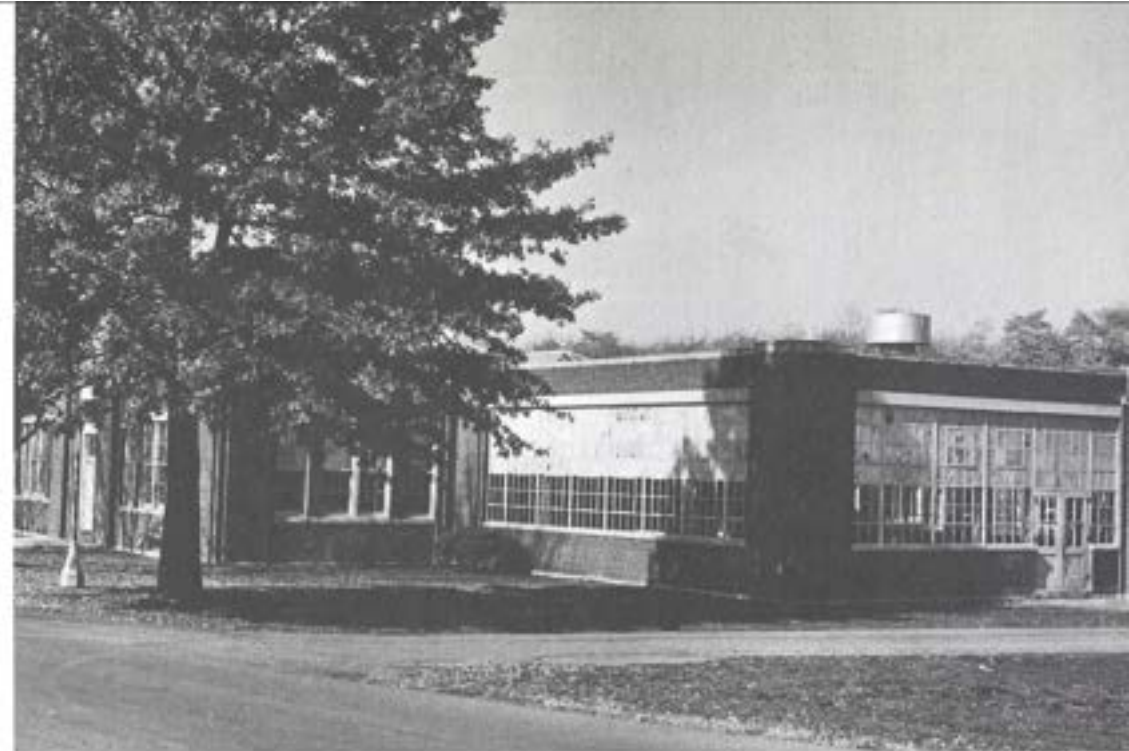
The Trades Building, new in 1940.

The Trades Building in 1955.





The first Auto Shop class in 1966.



The Trades Building as it looks today.

The Auto Shop built in 1965.



Scotland trained boys can run any machine.





Print Shop in 1895.

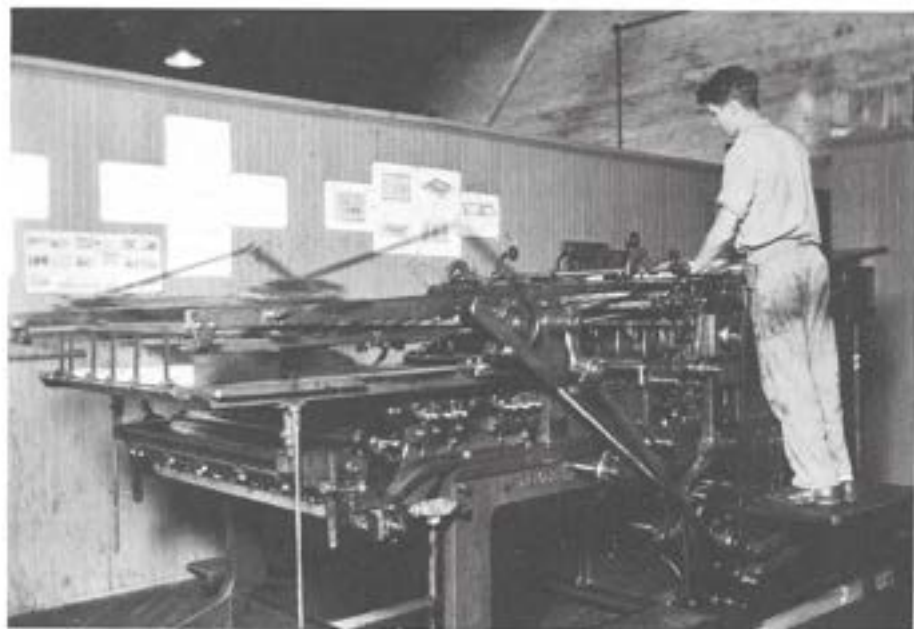


Shoemaking Shop in 1895.

Bake Shop in 1929.



Print Shop in 1929.





Cooking Class in 1895.



Dressmaking Class in 1895.

Sewing Class in 1899.



Beauty Culture in 1968.



Busy Hands

The original purpose of Scotland School was to give boys and girls basic trade training so that they would have the means to earn a living in a competitive world at a relatively early age. Many changes have taken place in the theory of education and child care over a 75 year period but successive administrations have held tenaciously to the original concept. In training hands interest is promoted, talent is discovered, skills are developed, and knowledge is increased and these are laudable aims for any school.



75 Years of Athletics

During the summer of 1895 a baseball diamond was laid out on a field below the main building and the boys recently transferred to the new Pennsylvania Soldiers Orphans School, even before they attended class, played "pickup" baseball daily. A few years later a baseball team representing the school began to play a schedule of non-scholastic teams in the area and since that time Scotland has fielded a ball team every year. It was not until the 1920's that a schedule could be arranged with high school teams. From then until the present the boys from the school have played in one league or another and many of them are remembered for their fine play. An intramural league of teams representing the different shops existed for many years and the rivalry was keen.

In 1898 the first football team was organized at the school and played a schedule of three games, winning one of them. During the early years there were few high schools that had football teams and even then the boys from the school were not high school students. Chambersburg Academy, Shippensburg Normal, Mercersburg Academy, the Indian School at Carlisle, and non-scholastic teams in the mid state area appeared on their schedule. Some years they played only three or four games but they soon earned a reputation as an aggressive hard hitting bunch of kids who met all comers and asked no quarter. Scotland football teams had undefeated seasons in 1907, 1910, 1920, 1923, and 1931. Dexter Very, a Scotland student who captained the 1905 and 1906 teams, brought fame to his school when

he was elected captain of the Penn State football team and went on to win All-American honors.

From 1927 on football became an interscholastic sport and Scotland teams played an independent schedule with area high school teams until 1966. The big game for many years was with Chambersburg. They met this much larger rival each year on Thanksgiving Day, and although Chambersburg had much the better of it on the record books, a Scotland victory was cause for great celebration at the school. Early in the 1950's, Scotland School became the first and the only nonpublic school to be admitted to the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association. In 1966 they were admitted to the Blue Mountain League in which they have improved their record each year. The 1970 squad, coached by Bill Peck, a Scotland graduate who captained the 1941 team, won 6 and lost 4.

After the gymnasium was built in 1926, basketball was introduced at Scotland as an interscholastic sport and the boys soon became a power in the county league. Under Marshall Frey, who was coach for 22 years and is now school principal, Scotland basketball teams won the county championship 18 times. In each of these years they were in the Class C P.I.A.A. playoffs. They were in the District III finals six times and in 1949, 1958, and 1963 were the Champions of District III. The basketball team now plays in the Blue Mountain League also.

Scotland Has Produced Not Only Good Athletes

Track became a major sport at Scotland in the 1920's when a team began to participate in the county meets. Scotland teams soon dominated the Franklin County League and have a long list of county and district championships to their credit. Scotland boys have competed in the State championships and have been holders of state records. Mr. Roy Shields, known throughout the state as a fine track coach has been at the helm for 25 years. The Blue Mountain Conference Championship meet was held this spring at Scotland and the Cadets finished in second place.

A new swimming pool was added to the school's facilities in 1958 and, from 1961 until the present time, swimming teams, both boys and girls have represented Scotland in the Mason Dixon Y.M.C.A. League. The swimmers have won their share of trophies and medals and have usually excelled in the diving events.

Wrestling as a major sport has just ended the fourth season and the Scotland grapplers have shown vast improvement in the new sport. In 1966 the Cadets took to the mats for the first time and the sport won instant popularity.

A rifle team organized in 1961 has represented the

school in the Susquehannock Junior Rifle League and they also have a commendable record. The school sharp shooters are presently the league champions and hold several individual medals from the National Rifle Club's Tournament. Tennis has been played competitively since 1962. There are few high school tennis teams in the immediate area of the school but the boys compete with private schools.

While the sports program has always been more or less dominated by the boys, the girls have shown ability in that direction whenever the opportunity presented itself. For many years the girls of the school were content to get their exercise in calisthenics, drills, dances, or such ladylike sports as tennis or croquet. In 1921 a young woman from Wilson College became interested in the girls from Scotland School and volunteered to coach a field hockey team. The game was to their liking and they have fielded a team ever since. Many years they have beaten all their opponents and their record has always been commendable. After the gymnasium was built the girls too wanted to play basketball and did for about 20 years. Competition was usually hard to find but the girls played out a schedule each season. When all the older girls became helpers in cottages their practice time was curtailed and with cheerleaders and majorettes

But Good Sports as Well

coming out of the school female population there were not enough girls to go around. Girls basketball was dropped in the early 1950's but the girls still make their presence felt on the hockey and swimming teams.

It became traditional early in the history of the school that a Scotland team was something more than just a group of athletes representing a school. The spectators, the officials, and the members of the opposing teams throughout the area soon came to expect an outstanding exhibition of good sportsmanship at every athletic contest. Scotland became known for its well trained and well disciplined teams—teams that gave their all up until the final whistle regardless of odds—teams that knew how to win and how to lose.





About the turn of the century.

Consistent winners in 1915.



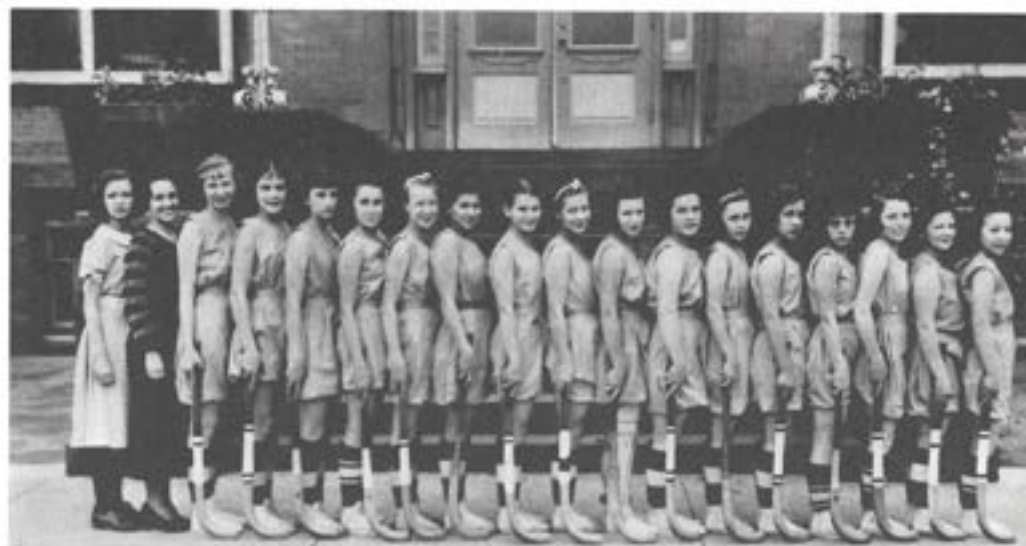
Only one substitute in 1908.

County champions 1940.





With middy blouses and bloomers in the 1920's.



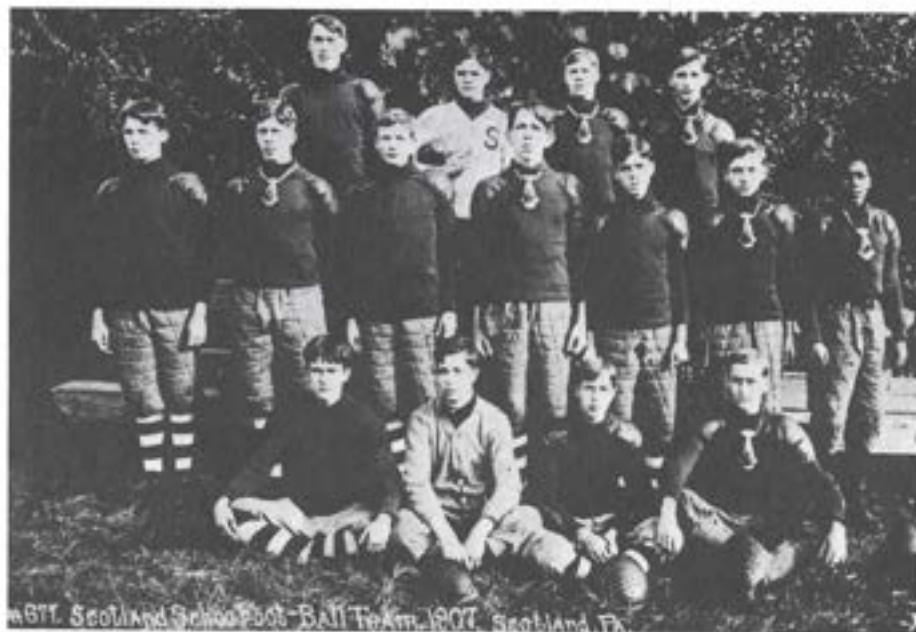
All in a row in 1934.

A rough neck crowd in 1955.



Undefeated in 1968.





The 1907 team well equipped with nose guards.

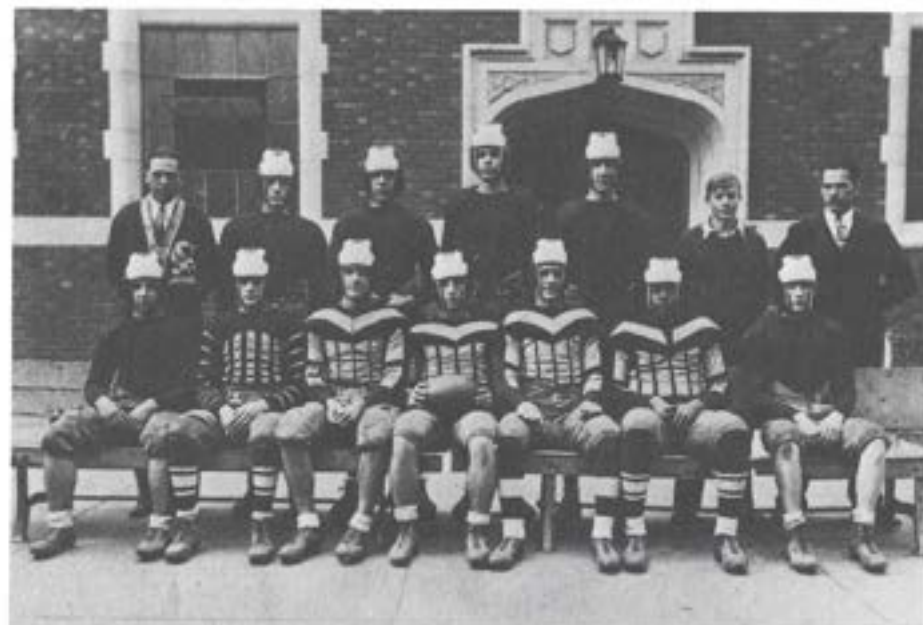


The 1913 team with its handsome twins up front.

The 1924 team apparently had no substitutes.



The 1931 team didn't lose a game.





The 1942 team had a good season.

The 1968 squad had its difficulties in the Blue Mountain League.



The 1970 team had plenty of manpower.





Basketball was a relatively new sport in 1930.

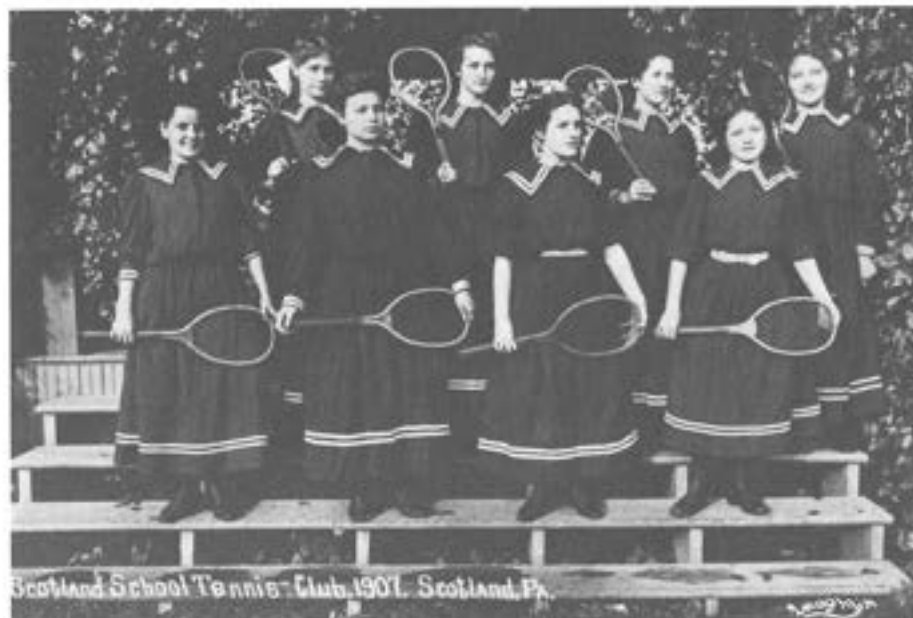
The boys on the 1944 team were soon off to war.



The 1936 team was the undefeated County Champion.

The 1963 team was County and District III Champion.





Mini skirts were out in 1907.

By 1930 the knees were showing.



Only the game has been changed.

In 1941 the girls began to look like athletes.





This late 1930 team took its share of trophies.



The 1940 team was undefeated.

In the mid 1950's they went to the State Finals.



The seniors on the 1970 team.



The boys swimming team in 1969 won eleven gold medals.



The 1969 girls team was not so winning but much prettier.

The 1966 wrestling team was the first to represent Scotland.



Some of them, now grown up, were still on the 1970 team.



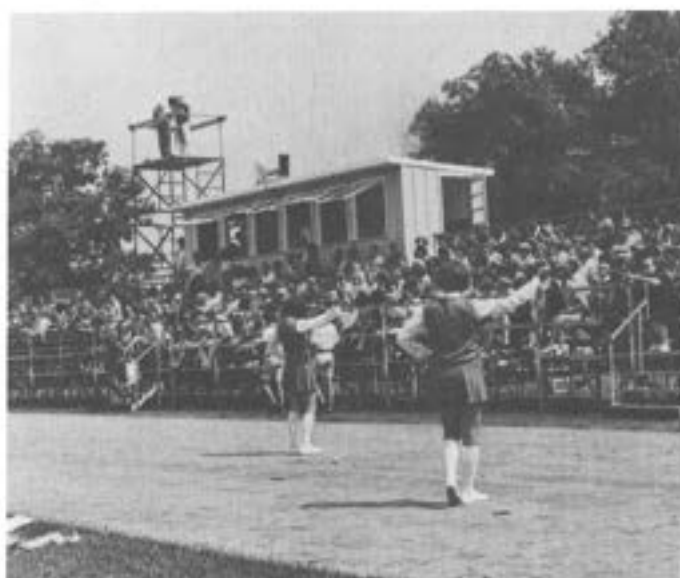


The Rifle Rangers of 1970 were the best shots in the west. They brought home the trophy as the champions in their league.



Six golf holes are playable behind the school building and three more are being added.

Energetic cheerleaders keep the crowd alive.



The 1970 racketeers won their share of matches this year.



75 Years of Music

A military band had always been a part of the heritage of the earlier Soldiers Orphans Schools, particularly at Chester Springs and Jumonville, and among the boys who came to Scotland from those schools were some who could play an instrument. A twenty-eight piece band was organized and outfitted in November, 1895 even before most of the shops were in operation. Mr. H. E. Stahler the first school band master conducted daily practice and gave individual instructions from the very beginning. For seventy-five years the Scotland School band has been well known throughout the state and even beyond and has performed in public at concerts and in parades.

In 1901 Mr. Stahler left the school and Mr. Charles Mentzer, "the grand old man of music at Scotland," took over as bandmaster and continued in that capacity until 1950 when he retired at the age of 82. In 1905 the Soldiers Orphans Industrial School Band won national recognition when it and three companies of the school cadet battalion marched in the Inaugural Parade of President Theodore Roosevelt in Washington, D. C. In 1911 the band played on the boardwalk at Atlantic City at the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Over the years the Scotland Band was featured at State Encampments of the GAR in all the largest cities in the Commonwealth. It has marched at Harrisburg in most of the governors' Inaugural Parades and has been in constant demand for appearances at conventions and civic functions. Two Scotland graduates who learned their music under Mr. Mentzer have played for John

Philip Sousa's band and one was in the United States Marine Band. Many have gone on to play or conduct in lesser known bands throughout the country.

In 1956 Mr. Stephen Singel took over the band and made many innovations. The band since then, while still performing at military parades, has taken on the complexion of a typical high school band. Girl instrumentalists were included for the first time and a band front of baton twirling majorettes was added. The band now puts on a half time show at football games in addition to a full schedule of public appearances. Mr. Singel has added a dance band, several smaller instrumental groups and soloists all of whom are in constant demand.

Choral music has not been neglected at the school. There has always been a church choir and early in the 1900's a full time music supervisor was employed. Mr. Mentzer, himself conducted a chorus until the 1930's. In the late 1930's Mrs. Alda Bower became music supervisor, piano teacher, and choral director. Her boys chorus and octet were the State Forensic League Champions in 1939, 1940, and 1941. The present music supervisor at the school is Mr. Charles E. Miller who teaches music in the grades, gives instruction on the piano and organ, and directs a sixth grade chorus, a junior high chorus, a senior chorus, and the church choir. Several Scotland graduates have gone on to college to major in music.



The very first band at Scotland School. It was organized in September of 1895. This picture was taken the next spring.



The school band as it looked in 1913.

The school band on the job in 1906.

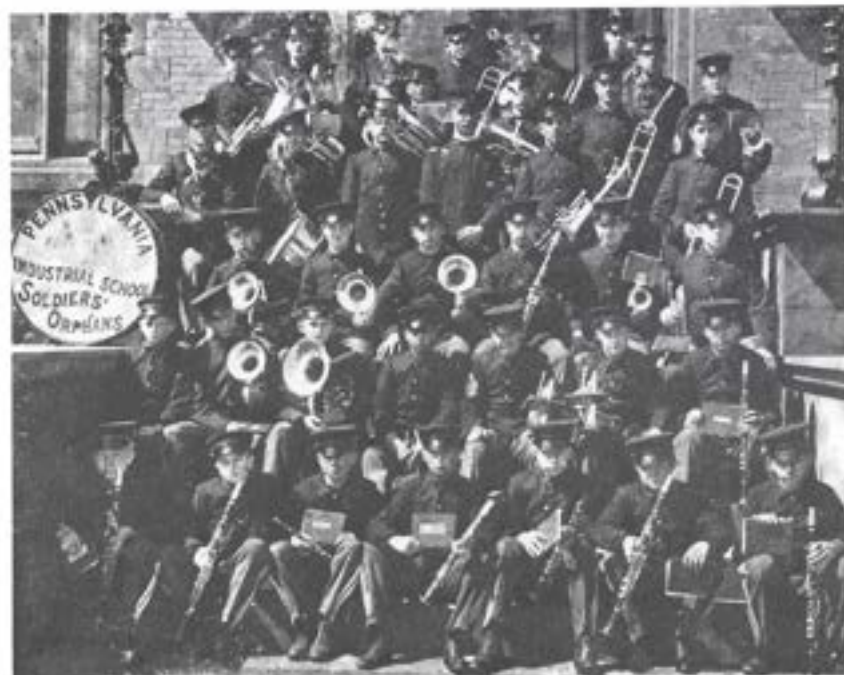


The school band of 1911.





The school band in the early 1900's.



Another of the early school bands.



It was a very young band in 1922.



The school band indoors in the mid 1930's.



A short lived Girls Band in 1901.

Majorettes in 1970.



A 1966 Drum Major.

Dress Parade in the mid thirties.





The Chapel Orchestra practicing in the mid 1930's.



The Fleas, a popular instrumental group, in 1970.

The 1970 Stage Band.





The Girls Choir in 1903.



The High School Chorus in 1929.

The Chapel Choir in 1939.



The best Boys Chorus in the state in 1939.





The Senior Chorus in 1970.

The Senior Band in 1970.



75 Years of Military Training

The boys and girls in the early Soldiers Orphan Schools were never permitted to forget that their fathers were the men who fought in the war to preserve the union. The Commission was made up of old soldiers, the inspectors were old soldiers, and the men who directed the various schools had been close to the war. Military drill became natural in these schools as a way of life. Large groups of children can be more easily controlled when organized in military squads or companies. Military drill has always been considered one of the best of disciplines. Further "playing soldier" has always appealed to the boys. For over fifty years all the boys wore military uniforms as regular daily dress. Most of these were made by the girls in the tailoring department.

When these children were brought to the new Industrial School the military heritage of their background came with them. Col. Bambrick, the first military instructor at the school, organized his "little army" early and the oval in front of the main building became a drill field. A long line of dedicated men followed him as military instructors, some former soldiers, some not. Many of them were known as Captain, or Major, or Colonel the rest of their lives. The boys delighted in bayonet drills and in mock skirmishes simulating war. Every boy that ever attended Scotland School has probably dreamed of the day when he would become a cadet officer. In the early 1950's military dress

was discarded, the old Civil War cannons were removed from in front of the main building, girls who marched right along with the boys for many years were excused from military drill and only the older boys in the upper grades were organized into companies. Dress uniforms are now worn only for parades and special events and then only by the four companies of the older boys.

Military drill is, however, still compulsory and the boys are out on the oval in the morning before school starts when the weather permits. The flag goes up each morning and comes down at sunset with full military ceremony and the sound of the bugle is familiar to the folks in the village. A full military dress parade with the color guard and the band has always been, and still is, the most impressive show the boys at the school can stage. Companies of Scotland Cadets march in every parade in the area and are in demand for appearances elsewhere.

For 75 years Scotland School has been building its own traditions and the military discipline of its boys must be one of them. The uniform of a Scotland boy has been recognized and respected by the towns people from the time he dressed in the manner of a union soldier. A Scotland Cadet has always been proud of his uniform and grateful for the benefits of the training that enabled him to go out prepared to cope with the realities of life.

Good Soldiers All



A Company passing in review.



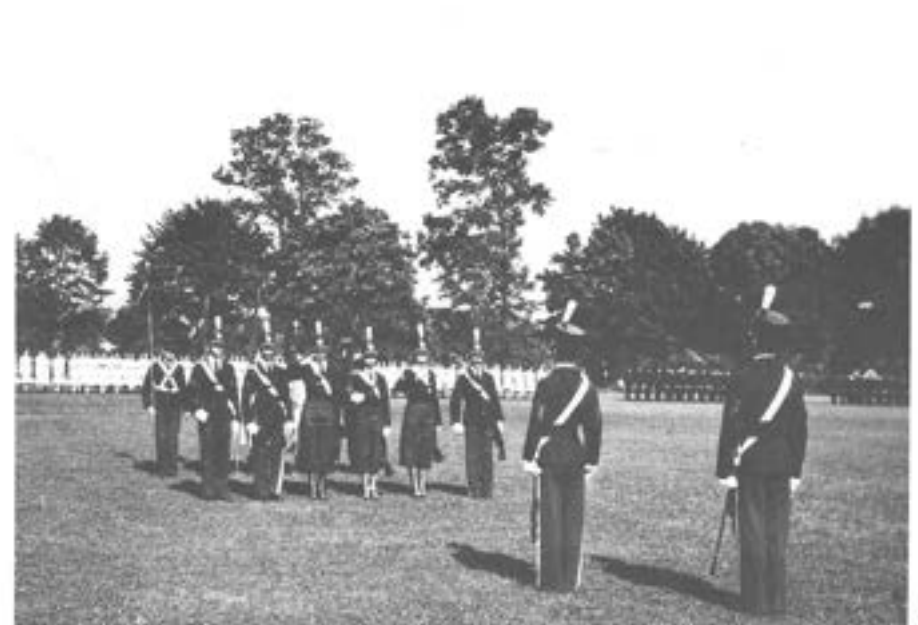
Girls Company passing in review.

DRESS PARADE—1935

The Awkward Squad.



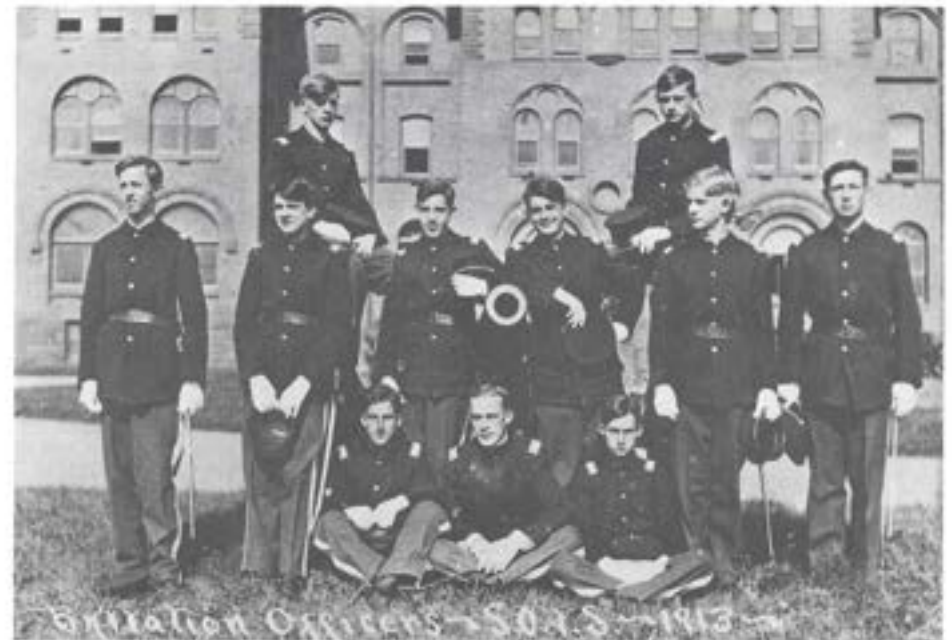
Officers Front and Center.



Cadet Officers Over the Years



Early in the century.



Battalion Officers in 1913.

1959 Cadet Officers.



1968 Cadet Officers.





Shown above is a little fellow in the uniform that the boys wore for over fifty years. To the right is a gentleman and an officer of the 1915 era.



The band passing in review in the mid 1930's.



The school battalion marching in Shippensburg in 1968.



Scenes from Long Ago

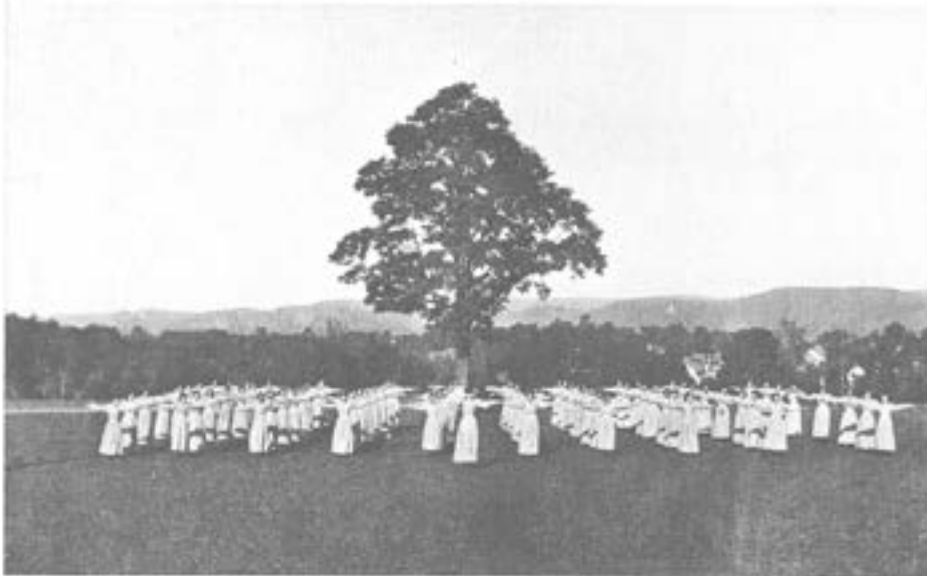


The student body and staff visited Gettysburg and toured the battlefield on June 5, 1901.

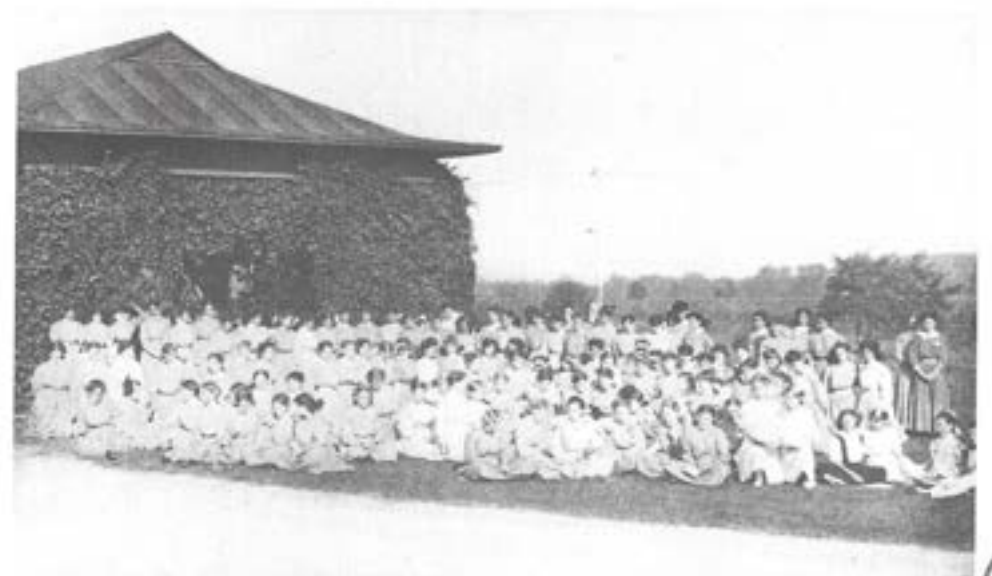


Maypole Dances were fun, even for the boys, at the turn of the century.

The girls of the school spent a lot of time on the oval at calisthenic drills in 1899.



Many a pleasant Sunday afternoon was spent at the Girls Pavilion. This picture was taken in 1906.





Members of the school staff in their Sunday best pose for their picture about 1910.



Each June during the early 1900's, after examination and commencement were over, a Cumberland Valley train would back into the special school siding to take children home. It was a big day for everyone.



The annual Rabbit Hunt was a traditional event at Scotland School for over fifty years. The boys would go out and run down rabbits, often catching them with their bare hands. This bunch in 1915 display their catch.



One of the visiting Commissioners created quite a stir with his new horseless carriage. This was taken in 1914.



The little girls pose on the steps of their new home shortly after 1912.

The girls at Scotland School have always been greatly outnumbered by the boys and for many years lived in the one building known as the Girls Building and now as the Canteen. While the boys were engaged in the band, athletics, and rough house leisure; the girls were occupied with preparing skits, plays, and pageants.



The little girls all in a line.

While the boys were out chasing rabbits in the fall the girls would take a hike in the woods.



The big girls form a line in 1911.



The girls were happiest when they could don costumes, adorn themselves with crowns or garlands, or wear a crazy hat and take part in some theatrical production. The Curtin Literary Society, and everyone belonged, put on programs for many years.



Crowning the Christmas Angel—1911.



The bedecked dancers from a pageant.



The Peak Sisters from a minstrel skit in the 1920's.



The cast of the King's Daughters, a play by the Curtin Literary Society girls.



The boys could put on a play also and despite the way it looks there were no girls in this scene.



The Debate Team of 1924-25.

The Telegraphy and Stenography Class in 1915.



This little guy seems happy on his cannon but the oval behind him seems desolate.





A familiar c a m p u s land-
mark in the 1940-50's.

Sledding was great the winter of 1955.



The old playground was a popular hangout for the little kids.

A busload of band moves out in the mid 1950's.



Many good things have come to Scotland School over the years due to the efforts of many good people. The men and women of the various veterans organizations and their auxiliaries, loyal alumni, and solid citizens of the Commonwealth who are interested in child welfare have all contributed freely of their time, their energy, and their money to any cause that they felt would benefit the school or its young charges. Those listed on the following pages are among these groups. It was their generosity that made this publication a reality. A heartfelt thank you goes out to each of them.



Charles A. Goldstrohm

Thanks

The book that you are holding in your hand is the result of many hours of work on the part of Charles A. Goldstrohm, a member of the staff at Scotland School for Veterans Children.

Mr. Goldstrohm has served the school in many capacities in almost 30 of its 75 years and probably has had a tendency to be a trifle prejudiced.

He had some invaluable help along the way and would like to say a kind word for the efforts of Miss Susan Cook who so ably typed copy and handled the finances, and for the work of Mr. Wilbur Kuhns of Kuhn's Studio in Shippensburg who did an excellent job of copying and restoring the many old photographs to be found in the book.

It is the sincere wish of the author that someone will like what he has done.

CONGRATULATIONS

Ammon K. Gible Unit
No. 419
Manheim, Penna.
Theda Nixdorf, President

American Legion Post 515
Latrobe, Pennsylvania

American Legion Auxiliary
Unit No. 12
Reading, Penna.

Dr. Willard M. Stevens
Former Superintendent

Jeannette Post No. 344
American Legion

Mount Pleasant Post No. 446
American Legion

Westmoreland County Council
31st District of the
American Legion

American Legion Post 941
Donegal Twp., Penna.

BEST WISHES TO ALL

Lehigh Valley Chapter
No. 7
Disabled American
Veterans
Allentown, Pennsylvania

Disabled American
Veterans
Chapter No. 6
Philadelphia, Pa.
Edward Shay,
Commander

Disabled American
Veterans
Greene County Chapter
No. 123

American Legion
Auxiliary
Nittany Unit No. 245
State College, Pa.

CONGRATULATIONS ON 75 YEARS

"Greetings and Best Wishes" from Mothers of World War II State of Pennsylvania President—Mamie Heffelfinger, Unit 5 First Vice Pres.—Helen Holmes, Unit 19 Sec. Vice Pres.—Zella Clemens, Unit 16 Rec. Secretary—Leona Parry, Unit 6 Fin. Secretary—Rose Kindig, Unit 3 Treasurer—Florence Shook, Unit 24		John and Aldah McDannell 901 North Evergreen Chandler, Arizona	Commander Michael Korszniak Auxiliary Commander Violet Korszniak Disabled American Veterans Chapter 25 Norristown, Penna.
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"Congratulations and Best Wishes on Your 75th Anniversary" from the Officers and Members of Burgettstown Unit No. 698 American Legion Auxiliary Burgettstown, Penna.	"Congratulations and Best Wishes" Thomas G. Douglas P.D.C. Margaret Douglas P.D.C. Auxiliary Disabled American Veterans McKeesport, Penna.	Mike Godich, Jr. Past Department Commander Disabled American Veterans McKeesport, Penna.	Oscar W. Richards Judge Advocate Department of Pennsylvania Disabled American Veterans
American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 659 Belle Vernon, Pa.			Bertha and Edna Walberg Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 67

COMPLIMENTS
THE DEPARTMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES



MEMORIAL ENTRANCE MARKER

Presented by Veterans of Foreign Wars
Department of Pennsylvania
Dedicated 1959

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES

Lillian L. England
Child Welfare Chairman
Cumberland, Dauphin,
Lebanon County Council
American Legion Auxiliary
Unit 27

White Valley Amvets Post 85
R. D. No. 1
Export, Pennsylvania

James J. Porreca, Adjutant
Military Order of the Purple
Heart
Valley Forge Chapter 1777
Coatesville, Pennsylvania

American Legion Auxiliary
Unit No. 344
Jeannette, Pennsylvania

U.S.S. Maine Camp No. 15
Sons of Spanish American
War Veterans
Reading, Penna.

"Wishing you much continued
success"
Anna L. Wahl
Finance Officer
Helen Fairchild Nurses Post
412
The American Legion

Bonner-Sollenberger Unit
No. 456
The American Legion
Auxiliary
Williamsburg, Pennsylvania

William McKinley Unit
No. 155
The American Legion
Auxiliary
Artemas, Pennsylvania

"Congratulations on Your
75th Anniversary"
Berlin-Bowser Unit No. 720
American Legion Auxiliary
Knox, Penna.

Compliments of
1st District Pennsylvania
American Legion

Fort Fetter Unit No. 516
American Legion Auxiliary
Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania

Harry H. Moyer N.E.
Philadelphia Chapter
No. 82
Disabled American Veterans

"To Mrs. Howard Forry for her
services as Legion Lady"
Dallastown American Legion
Auxiliary Unit No. 605
Dallastown, Penna.

"SCOTLAND SCHOOL WE'RE
PROUD OF YOU"
Gettysburg Chapter No. 105
Disabled American Veterans

PNC and Mrs. George W.
Styer
202 Ash Street, Danville,
Penna.
Society of the 28th Division,
A.E.F.

Society of the 28th Division
Vera and Joe Manduke
Scotland School Chairman—
17 years
340 West Jackson Street
York, Pennsylvania

FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS

Post No. 215 American Legion Auxiliary Catasauqua, Penna.	"We Wish to Honor Our Adopted Boy Donald Lowe" Congratulations and Best Wishes American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 471 Boyertown, Pa.	"Congratulations on 75 Years from American Legion Auxiliary Garden Spot Unit No. 56 Lititz, Penna.	Sons of Spanish-American War Veterans Robert Mertz—Dept. Pres. Merril Krow—Trustee J. Walter Johnson—Treas. Charles A. Holt—Dept. Sec.
Best Wishes On Your 75th Anniversary Wind Gap American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 724 Wind Gap, Penna.	"Best Wishes" from Le Baron Unit No. 237 Auxiliary President—Mrs. Harold Merkle	United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary Pittsburgh, Pa. Dorothea Kuhn, Pres.	"Best Wishes to David Holmes our Adopted Boy" Fort Sullivan Unit No. 246 Athens, Penna.
"Congratulations and Best Wishes" Col. C. C. Pierce Unit No. 649 Ridley Park, Penna.	"Congratulations on your 75th Anniversary" American Legion Auxiliary Unit 377 California, Penna. Mrs. Cora Douglas, President	"Greetings and Best Wishes" from Leechburg Unit No. 266 American Legion Auxiliary Mrs. Herbert Hill, President	"Congratulations for Past Service; Best Wishes for Future Service" Camp Hill Unit No. 43 American Legion Auxiliary
"Congratulations on your 75th Anniversary" Austin L. Grove Auxiliary No. 403 Glen Rock, Penna.	Best Wishes from Turtle Creek D.A.V. Chapter No. 61	George T. Cornish American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 292 Philadelphia, Penna.	Howard L. Peter Auxiliary Unit No. 576 Allentown, Penna.

Having participated in the program for many years,
Legionnaires extend hearty congratulations
and best wishes!

AMERICAN LEGION
DEPARTMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA

E. Thomas Cammarota
Edward T. Hoak
Willard M. Stevens

Commander
Adjutant
Scotland School Chairman



MEMORIAL AMPHITHEATRE

Presented by the American Legion
Department of Pennsylvania
Dedicated in 1951

GREETINGS

From the Officers and
Members of
Montgomery-Bucks Council
American Legion Auxiliary
Mrs. Joseph Bockin, President

Congratulations
from
Lynch, Gugie, Cheppa
Liptock Unit No. 608
American Legion Auxiliary
Centralia, Pa.

Walter W. Craig Unit No. 354
American Legion Auxiliary
New Bethlehem, Penna.

"In proud tribute we dedicate
this Ad to the boys and girls
adopted by TIOGA UNIT
No. 319 for many years"

American Legion Auxiliary
Unit No. 1001
Harrisburg, Penna.

F. O. Blankenship Unit 117
Butler, Penna.
Mrs. Henry Johnson, President

Tri-County Council
Cumberland, Dauphin and
Lebanon
American Legion Auxiliary

American Legion Auxiliary
Post No. 594
Middletown, Penna.

BEST WISHES

Chapter No. 32 D.A.V.
Plymouth, Penna.

Compliments of
Palmerton American
Legion Auxiliary
Mader Gaydos Unit
No. 269

In Memory of
Past Commander in
Chief John H. Runkle
Sons of Union Veterans
of the Civil War

Butler-O'Conner-
McCormick
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Post 106
West Chester, Pa.

CONGRATULATIONS

V. F. W. Auxiliary
District No. 9
Helen I. Harsh—President

American Legion Auxiliary
Burt J. Asper Unit No. 46
Chambersburg, Penna.

John McKenna Unit No. 660
Marcus Hook, Penna.

Charles F. Hill
National "AMVETS" Sad
Sacks
Chambersburg, Penna.

"Good Luck"
Richard W. Steele
State College, Penna.

Mackley's Esso
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Gettysburg, Pa.

John Yost
Boutique Flower Shop
Hershey, Pa.

Compliments
Robert A. Mertz
Pearl A. Mertz
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King & Franklin Streets
Pottstown, Penna.

Paul H. Kern
AMVETS State Department
Harrisburg, Pa.

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Lancaster, Penna.

Compliments
Jo & Bill Wenzel
D.A.V. Chapter 113

Glenn Sharrow Unit No. 35
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Unit 91
Mount Carmel, Penna.

Sally Jamison
Interior Decorator
R. D. No. 3
Harrisburg, Penna.

J. C. Miller
Lancaster Post No. 19
AMVETS

FOR 75 YEARS OF SERVICE

Ivan E. Frantz, Dept. Secy. S.U.V.C.W.
Margaret M. Frantz, Dept. Pres. D.U.V.C.W.
George W. Long, Dept. Comdr. S.U.V.C.W.
Audrey Long A.S.U.V.C.W.
Eva M. Erisman, A.S.U.V.C.W.

Juniata Memorial Unit
No. 745
American Legion
Auxiliary
Altoona, Pennsylvania

"Congratulations"
Amvets Auxiliary
Department of
Pennsylvania

"Congratulations to Scotland School on
its 75th Anniversary"
American Legion Auxiliary
York Unit No. 127

Dr. and Mrs. Walter H.
Kiersey
Disabled American
Veterans Chapter 25

Officers and Members
County Council of Elk,
Forest, McKean,
Warren and Cameron
Counties
American Legion
Auxiliary

American Legion
Auxiliary
Unit No. 553
Blandburg, Penna.

COMPLIMENTS OF
CADETS OF THE ANNA
B. ARMSTRONG
FORT NO. 11
DAUGHTERS OF '98
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

COMPLIMENTS AND BEST WISHES
FROM THE
SOCIETY OF THE 28TH DIVISION A.E.F.
AND ITS AUXILIARY

HAPPY 75TH ANNIVERSARY
from
The Officers and Members of
Valley Forge Barracks and Auxiliary No. 59—Chester
County

(First Barracks organized in Pennsylvania)
F. Alfred Patton, Sr. Past Department Commander
Jesse Neumann Barracks Commander
Alice M. Smith Auxiliary President
Elizabeth F. Householder Secretary-Treasurer and
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"Best Wishes"
from
Harold H. Bair Unit No. 14
American Legion Auxiliary
Hanover, Penna.
Mrs. Iona Gulden, President

CONGRATULATIONS ON THE 75th ANNIVERSARY

Officers and Members of
McKeesport Chapter No. 52
Disabled American Veterans
McKeesport, Penna.

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William G. Wentz, Jr. Jr. Vice Commander	Sandra A. Siegle Chaplain
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Mike Godich, Jr.
P.D.C.

Silvio D. D'Anella
Past Department Commander
Disabled American Veterans
752 South 8th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES
FROM

Department of Pennsylvania
Disabled American Veterans
George Ritz, Commander

You Have Done Well Down Through The Years

THE VERY BEST OF WISHES FROM

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
DEPARTMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA
Harrisburg, Pa.



SCHOOL PLAZA FOUNTAIN

Presented by the American Legion Auxiliary
Department of Pennsylvania
1966

CONGRATULATIONS
from
Disabled American Veterans
Chapter No. 27
Pittsburgh, Penna.

Congratulations and Best Wishes
from the
Ninth District V.F.W. (Lancaster & Chester Counties)

Commander—Charles Feltenberger
Sr. Vice Commander—Melvin Hindle
Jr. Vice Commander—James Rettew
Quartermaster—C. Robert Doutrich
Chaplain—Benjamin Bowers
Trustees—Joseph Richer, Howard Woodburn,
Paul H. Sweigart

CONGRATULATIONS
TO
SCOTLAND SCHOOL FOR VETERANS CHILDREN
ON ITS
75TH ANNIVERSARY
AMVETS Post 193
Philadelphia, Pa.

"GREETINGS"
Bedford Blair Bi-County Council
The American Legion Auxiliary

"Best Wishes on your 75th Anniversary
The Diamonds you have produced have
brightened many a sky"
The Officers and Members of the Carbon,
Lehigh, Monroe, Northampton County Council

Compliments of
Esther Naomi Hopkins
Society of the 28th Division

George Bodnar
Member
D.A.V. Chapter No. 52
McKeesport, Pa.

Department of Pennsylvania
Catholic War Veterans
"For God and Country"
Robert Weimer—Department Commander
William J. Hort—Department Adjutant
Myles Chalich—Scotland School Chairman

Compliments of
Norristown Chapter No. 25
Disabled American Veterans

Compliments of the Allegheny County Council
Disabled American Veterans

Compliments of Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Department of Pennsylvania Descendants of the Founders of this school 75 years ago	
Best Wishes from Johnstown Unit 295 American Legion Auxiliary	Davis-Lawnton-Yurko Unit 316 American Legion Auxiliary Summit Hill, Pennsylvania
My Best to a great school and some wonderful teachers An Ex Student	Mr. & Mrs. Charles Showalter Military Order of the Purple Heart and Auxiliary Lancaster, Pennsylvania
CONGRATULATIONS American Legion Auxiliary Robert E. Baker Unit No. 38 Schuylkill Haven, Penna.	"Best Wishes" American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 8 Everett, Pennsylvania

"My association and dedication to the students of Scotland School for Veterans Children has been rewarded by their success in life and their service to God and Country." Maurice "Cap" Heckler Assistant Superintendent (Retired)
Our Best Wishes Always V. F. W. Post No. 1599 Chambersburg, Penna.

RECOGNITION AND APPRECIATION TO:

GOVERNOR CURTIN
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
AND

1893 SESSION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

FOR THEIR EFFORTS IN ESTABLISHING
SCOTLAND SCHOOL FOR VETERANS CHILDREN

RUTH MILLER STEESE
PAST PRESIDENT
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Disabled American Veterans
Auxiliary
Chapter No. 25
Norristown, Penna.

Compliments of
Mr. and Mrs. Francis A.
Ambirg
Past Commander
Disabled American Veterans
Chapter No. 25
Conshohocken, Penna.

Military Order of the
Purple Heart
Department of
Pennsylvania
150 East James Street
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

"Best Wishes"
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Rudderow Mammecari No. 6
Auxiliary
Philadelphia, Penna.

Elk County Committee
of the
American Legion
St. Marys, Penna.

Penn Central Post No. 204
American Legion
Philadelphia, Penna.

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American Legion Auxiliary
McMullen-Snyder Unit
No. 392
Reynoldsville, Penna.
Mrs. Evelyn Lyle
President

Best Wishes for a
Greater Future
Judge John G. Brosky
State Commander
Disabled American Veterans

"Sincere Congratulations to
Scotland School on their
75th Anniversary"
ALTA M. E. OTT, CHAPEAU
PASSE
Pennsylvania Departmental
Eight and Forty—1959-60

"Best Wishes"
Allegheny-Kiski Valley
Auxiliary No. 53
New Kensington, Penna.

Rodgers-Dougherty Post
American Legion Auxiliary
Unit 102
Brookville, Penna.

CONGRATULATIONS
TO
SCOTLAND SCHOOL
FOR VETERANS
CHILDREN
ON ITS
75TH ANNIVERSARY
AMVETS POST NO. 83
Lansford, Pa.

"Congratulations on your
75th Anniversary"
American Legion
Auxiliary
Argonne Unit No. 599
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania

American Legion
Auxiliary
Jesse W. Soby Post
No. 148
Mrs. Sara Ann Sellers,
President
Mrs. Agnes Hart,
Secretary
Mrs. Hazel Randall,
Treasurer

The Officers and
Members of
Rice-Ebner American
Legion
Auxiliary Unit No. 588
Easton, Penna.
lovingly dedicate this ad
to our "adopted
children"—
Donald Estep, a member
of the 1970 graduating
class
and
Cindy Cane, a member of
the fourth grade class

Diamond Jubilee Greetings

"Best Wishes"
John C. McIlvaine
American Legion Auxiliary
Unit 902, Houston, Penna.

Charles B. Gillespie Unit
No. 110
American Legion Auxiliary
Mrs. Charles Hill, Pres.

Congratulations from
Howard Gardner Unit 281
American Legion Auxiliary
Tyrone, Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A.
Holden
723 Harrison City Road
Trafford, Pennsylvania

GREETINGS FROM
JAMES M. HENDERSON
UNIT NO. 32
AMERICAN LEGION
AUXILIARY
OIL CITY, PENNA.

Congratulations
from
David McKelvy Peterson
Unit 254
Honesdale, Pa.

Greetings and Best Wishes
from the members of
Knowles-Doyle Unit No. 317
American Legion Auxiliary
Yardley, Penna.
Mrs. Carl Armstrong,
President

American Legion Auxiliary
Unit 406
Fountain Hill, Pa.

Congratulations on 75 Years of Dedicated Service

—Greetings—
Officers & Members
Unit 915 —Fredericksburg, Pa.
Mrs. Lloyd Weaver, Pres.

Compliments of Ladies Auxiliary
Lawnton Post 3998
Harrisburg, Pa.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 53
New Kensington, Penna.
Jay Steele, Commander

Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 76
1925 Lucina Avenue
Pittsburgh, Penna.

Frank P. Cheeseman Unit No. 393
American Legion Auxiliary
Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania

"Congratulations on your 75th Anniversary"
from
AMVETS AUXILIARY No. 197
Philadelphia, Pa.

"Congratulations and Continued
Success in all your Endeavors"
American Legion Auxiliary
Unit No. 165
Bentleyville, Penna.
Mary Jester, President

"The Best to you on your 75th Anniversary"
from
MILLERSVILLE-MANOR POST 7294
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

CONGRATULATIONS
TO
SCOTLAND SCHOOL FOR VETERANS CHILDREN
ON ITS
75TH ANNIVERSARY
AMVETS STATE DEPARTMENT
1607 N. 2nd Street
Harrisburg, Pa. 17102

COMPLIMENTS TO MEMBERS OF
ADMINISTRATIONS
STAFFS
FACULTIES
WHO HAVE SERVED SCOTLAND SCHOOL CAPABLY
AND FAITHFULLY FOR 75 YEARS

RUTH MILLER STEESE
PAST PRESIDENT
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Carl Leroy McKelvy
Unit 472
American Legion
Auxiliary
Manor, Pa.
Honoring Linda Stopa,
Tyrone Mathis, Victor
Weible, Richard Pellman
and Margaret Karas

Our Very Best Wishes
for continued Success

LANCASTER COUNTY
COUNCIL
VETERANS OF FOREIGN
WARS

Pennsylvania Department
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War
successors to
Grand Army of the Republic
founders of Scotland School



MEMORIAL SCHOOL ENTRANCE

Presented by the Sons of Union Veterans
Department of Pennsylvania
Dedicated in 1955

Berks County Council
American Legion
Auxiliary

Joins in congratulating
a grand old
institution

BEST WISHES
American Legion
Auxiliary
Thomas B. Anderson
Unit 515
Latrobe, Penna.
Mrs. William E. Newman
President

"Best Wishes on Your
75th Anniversary"
from the
Officers and Members of
Disabled American
Veterans
Broad Mt. Chapter
No. 119
Frackville, Pa.

Continued Success

Society of the 28th
Division Auxiliary

Best Wishes To The Finest School In The World On Its 75th Birthday The Class of 1941



Front Row: Edith Stauffer, Marian Waltz, Clara Peck, Kathleen Allen, Betty Smith, Bernadine Wilcox, Leahbelle Bitner, Daisy Miller, Matilda Greeley. 2nd Row: Mary Welsh, Madalyn Davis, Helen Bolinger, Ruth Lovett, Betty Fields, Beatrice Miller, Anna Burger, Marie Ginnick, Thelma Herdman. 3rd Row: Ward Null, William Brown, Harvey Smith, William Costello, Eugene Quenzler, Ed Culp, Michael Catrambone. 4th Row: Donald Cooper, John Campbell, Thomas McDonough, Joe Walent, Granville Waldt, John Condo, Thomas Antonucci. 5th Row: Charles Hevel, Clarence Dietrich, Paul Nitterhouse, Edwin Oshman, Henry Kline, William Fritz.

Absent from picture: Loretta Weaver, William Deemer, Jim Harmison, Ray Specht, Bernard Evans, Charles Dreibelbis, Harry Kneply.

Friends of Scotland School from everywhere in the State

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V.F.W. Post 6955

B. H. Greenawalt
Mont Alto, Pennsylvania

Ralph L. Haak
East Berlin, Pennsylvania

George J. Stefanko
Lyndora, Pennsylvania

J. S. Cuomu
Dysart, Pennsylvania

Joe Hutchinson
Altoona, Pennsylvania

Mickey Italiano
Edensburg, Pennsylvania

Catherine Troup
V.F.W. Aux. Post 3432

Henry Graham
Northumberland, Pennsylvania

Joe Strouse
V.F.W. Post 8298

Walter H. Jefferis
Westchester, Pennsylvania

Helen Broadbelt
V.F.W. Aux. 106

Charles Feltemberger
V.F.W. Post 2435

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Mr. & Mrs. Boyd E. Stum
Womelsdorf, Pennsylvania

Regina Williams
Altoona, Pennsylvania

John M. Recko
Imperial, Pennsylvania

Emanuel Beiler, Com.
P. J. Bair Post 7418 V.F.W.

James W. Bolinger
22nd Dist. Comdr. V.F.W.

Amos Aughenbaugh
V.F.W. Post 2493 Mt. Wolf

Henry Mohr
V.F.W. Post 2493 Mt. Wolf

Mary L. Ridgley
Chambersburg, Pennsylvania

George N. Hoffman
York, Pennsylvania

Paulene & Arthur Houtz
York, Pennsylvania

Paul J. Kopp
Spring Grove, Pennsylvania

Harvey J. & Phyllis M. Hunter
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V.F.W. Post 5467 9th Dist.

Mary L. Pratt
V.F.W. Dist. No. 9 Jr. Vice Pres.

Frank L. Aglira
Darby, Pennsylvania

Mechler-Kelley-Bingham Aux. 6229
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

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Ardmore, Pennsylvania

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Lock Haven, Pennsylvania

Roy E. Hampton
V.F.W. Post No. 4559

John R. Campbell, Sr.
Coatesville, Pennsylvania

V.F.W. Post 5635
Lackawaxen, Pennsylvania

C. Earl Young
V.F.W. Post 6319 Greencastle

Harlan E. Scott
V.F.W. Post 6319 Greencastle

Floyd L. Hamm
V.F.W. Post 7374 Dover

Paul Peters
V.F.W. 1446 Red Lion

Hail this important Anniversary in its history

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Allentown, Pennsylvania

Mrs. Anna Rader
Allentown, Pennsylvania

Catherine Carroll
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Margaret Lippincott
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Jean Lippincott
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Mrs. Mary E. Liddick, P.D.P.
Sons of Union Vet. of C. W. Aux.

American Legion Aux. Unit 200
Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Livingston
Society of the 28th Div. No. 7

Mrs. Helen Stein
New Freedom, Pennsylvania

Miss Margaret E. Helm
Indiana University of Penna.

Mr. Bill Winder
Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. John Baust
Cheltenham, Pennsylvania

Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Mathieu
Dillsburg, Pennsylvania

American Legion Aux.
Unit 105, North East, Pa.

Frederick M. Hilker
New Freedom, Pennsylvania

George W. H. Rothrock Unit 818
American Legion Ladies Aux.

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth J. Martin
Amvets Post 10 Harrisburg

Raymond H. Hoffman, PNC
Society of the 28th Division

Anna R. Hoffman, Ladies Aux.
Society of the 28th Division

American Legion Aux. Unit 408
Apollo, Pennsylvania

Mrs. A. Bruce Denniston, P.D.P.
American Legion Auxiliary

Miss Christine A. Feige 1908
Egg Harbor, New Jersey

Ladies Aux. to Post No. 4584
Fauchance, Pennsylvania

John C. Cavender, M.D.
V.F.W. Past Dept. Comm.

Charles R. Buckley Sr.
V.F.W. Post 15 Gettysburg

Madeline Hippenstiel
V.F.W. Post 8206 Turbotville

John F. Hippenstiel
V.F.W. Post 8206 Turbotville

Norman W. Myers
V.F.W. Post No. 15 Gettysburg

Wilbert Beaverson
V.F.W. Post 2493 Mt. Wolf

Robert Diehl
V.F.W. Post 2493 Mt. Wolf

Allen Jones
Dunbar, Pennsylvania

Barbara L. Dickson
V.F.W. Aux. 1880 Philadelphia

SSG Walter T. Custer
Aberdeen APG, Maryland

Thomas E. Trone
East Berlin, Pennsylvania

Ivan E. Duke
York, Pennsylvania

F. C. Carbaugh
Waynesboro, Pennsylvania

Eddie Laing
V.F.W. Post 1559 Chambersburg

Socrates Loulis
Post 1190 V.F.W. Monessen

Mickey Janicki
Monessen, Pennsylvania

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Norristown, Pennsylvania

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph W. Knoble
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Mrs. Olive Clabaugh, A.L.A.
Bonner-Sollenberger Unit 456

Mrs. Paul Henderson, A.L.A.
Bonner-Sollenberger Unit 456

Lakemont Unit 634, A.L.A.
Lakemont, Pennsylvania

Mrs. Margaret Stehman, A.L.A.
Charles R. Rowan Unit 228

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M.O.P.H. & Aux.

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Mrs. Pete DeFranco, A.L.A.
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V.F.W. Jersey Shore, Penna.

Mr. Orland Wackerle
North Versailles, Pennsylvania

Alice Sterner
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Class of 1941

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Jack E. Barger
V.F.W. Post 1599 Chambersburg

Irwin H. Gross
V.F.W. Post 8896 East Berlin

Bing Johnson
Tyrone, Pennsylvania

Tom & Edie Lassert
New Cumberland, Pennsylvania

Clearfield County Council
American Legion Auxiliary

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American Legion, Dept. of Pa.

Rev. Walter Gobrecht
Former Chaplain, Claremont, Cal.

Mae Patterson, Dept. Treas.
Aux. Veterans of World War I

Thelma G. Freed, Dept. Sec.
Aux. Veterans of World War I

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Norristown, Pennsylvania

Winifred Ripple
New Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

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Hookstown, Pennsylvania

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Post No. 15 V.F.W. Gettysburg

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V.F.W. Aux. 7645 York

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Winger
V.F.W. Post 464 Oil City

Earl A. Seitz
Allison Park, Pennsylvania

Edward B. Palmer
Camp Hill, Pennsylvania

Russell W. Lereh
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Frank Zipnock
American Legion, Dept. of Pa.

Jack Kinsey
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Bill Gordon
Class of 1921

Don and Jennie Flack Cooper
Class of 1941

Mrs. Charles (Alda) Bower
Former Music Teacher retired

Hail this important Anniversary in its history

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Waynesboro, Pennsylvania

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Greencastle, Pennsylvania

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Olyphant, Pennsylvania

Linda Harvey
Chambersburg, Pennsylvania

Anna Graham
Chambersburg, Pennsylvania

Marlan O. Walter
Past Dept. Cmdr. Pa. V.F.W.

Cardinal L. Gontz, Comm.
Cumberland Co. Council V.F.W.

John J. Piparato
P.D.C. Pa. V.F.W.

William Farley
Past Cmdr. V.F.W.

Beverly E. Gardner
Dept. Surgeon V.F.W.

Raymond Wintermyer
Commander Dist. 21 V.F.W.

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Pauline M. Houck
Tyrone, Pennsylvania

Robert C. Ritter
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Father Robert J. McCoy
Juniata, Altoona, Penna.

Mrs. Pearl Shaffer
V.F.W. Aux. Past Dept. Pres.

Helen I. Harsh, Dist. No. 9 Pres.
V.F.W. Aux.

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Parkesburg, Pennsylvania

Anthony J. Longo
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

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Bellefonte, Pennsylvania

Clyde L. Hixson
Uniontown, Pennsylvania

Ladies Aux. To Post 7250
V.F.W. Confluence, Penna.

Ladies Aux. to Post 4584
V.F.W. Masontown, Penna.

Ladies Aux. to Post No. 21
V.F.W. Connelville, Penna.

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Perryopolis, Pennsylvania

Frederic Feldman
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V.F.W.

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Royersford, Pennsylvania

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V.F.W. Auxiliary 5203 Paoli

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V.F.W. Aux. Connellsville

Don and Gerry Irvin
Dist. 22 V.F.W. and Auxiliary

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V.F.W. Lock Haven

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Durf-Kuhn Post V.F.W. Shippensburg

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Durf-Kuhn Post 6168 V.F.W.

Richard L. Rotz
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Mr. & Mrs. Paul E. Winger
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Kenneth H. Smith
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Bessie Latchaw
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District No. 19

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Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Rubinoff
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Bierce Children
V.F.W. Aux. Pittsburgh

V.F.W. Post 863
Kittanning, Pa.

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Edwin G. Pennypacker
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Main Line Post No. 843
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LeVan-Smith-Raibley
V.F.W. Post 7213 Norwood

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V.F.W. Folsom

Herbert Holst, Past Cmdr.
V.F.W. 7th District Glenolden

Nicholas & Marion Allena
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Mr. & Mrs. M. R. Myers
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Jeryl E. Overcash
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Barron Davis Post 6677 & Aux.
V.F.W.

Hail this important Anniversary in its history

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V.F.W. Aux. Pittsburgh

Charlotte A. Thompson
V.F.W. Aux. 234 Pittsburgh

Geraldine S. Hamm
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Robert E. Barnhart, Commander
Post 6168 V.F.W. Shippensburg

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V.F.W. Post 6168 Shippensburg

Carter-Miller-Johnson Auxiliary
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Doug and Ann Behrle
V.F.W. Post 5203 Paoli

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V.F.W. Post 845 Downingtown

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V.F.W. Auxiliary

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V.F.W. Post 7415

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Earl J. Baker
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William R. Swalles
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Isabel Cunningham
V.F.W. Auxiliary 6319 Greencastle

Madalyn G. Walck
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R. Harry Bittle
Pa. State Legislature 89th District

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Donald H. Small
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Johnnie C. Meek
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Farrar B. M. Gray
Past Commander V.F.W. Post 1599

Lowell H. Norris
Dept. Commander 1969-70 V.F.W.

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Joseph M. Gelman
Past State Commander, AMVETS

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V.F.W. Post 537

Janice M. Fry
V.F.W. Auxiliary 1446

Margaret Eisenhart
V.F.W. Auxiliary 8896

Betty M. Kopp
V.F.W. Auxiliary 8896

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V.F.W. Aux. Boiling Springs

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V.F.W. North Versailles

Helen Adamik, President
V.F.W. Aux. Post 47 Uniontown

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V.F.W. Post 5507 Millersburg

J. H. Giudas
V.F.W. Post 211 Hunker

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V.F.W. Williamsport

Grace Cornelius
V.F.W. Aux. 5758 Jersey City, N.J.

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V.F.W. Post 1521 Chester

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V.F.W. Bradenville

Samuel J. Baressi
V.F.W. Corry

Frank Green, Commander
V.F.W. 18th District

Mayor William J. Tepsic
Past State Cmdr. V.F.W. Brentwood

Auxiliary to District No. 22
V.F.W. Dept. of Pa.

Mary Orto
V.F.W. Aux. 294 Beaver Falls

Melvin G. Hosler
V.F.W. Post 1599 Blue Ridge Summit

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Women's Auxiliary Grand of Pa.

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Ladies Auxiliary V.F.W. Post 262
Milton, Pa.

Mrs. Harry E. Murray, Pres.
12th Dist. V.F.W. Aux.

Ladies Auxiliary V.F.W. Post 1532
Sunbury, Pa.

Lester E. Evans, Past Cmdr.
V.F.W. Post 1599 Chambersburg

S. William Leeper
V.F.W. Post 1599 Chambersburg

Paul E. Cramer, Q.M.
V.F.W. Post 1599 Chambersburg

The Fargus's
V.F.W. Post 1599 Chambersburg

Kreutz Creek Valley
V.F.W. Post 7045 York

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Lancaster County Council V.F.W.

Earl R. Moser, Past Dist. Cmdr.
V.F.W. 21st District

Eunice R. Hicks
V.F.W. Auxiliary Post 46

Helen Ritter, Junior Girls Unit
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Leslie E. Carlisle
V.F.W. Auxiliary 441 Verona

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Aileem M. Brickley
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V.F.W. Auxiliary No. 7219

Stella Mills, Past Pres.
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Leola Shulenberger
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Bill Stennett
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Margaret Maffio, V.F.W. Aux.
Irene Bennati Post 6677

Ruth Maurer
V.F.W. Auxiliary Pittsburgh

Genevieve T. Smutek
V.F.W. Auxiliary Pittsburgh

Lowell H. Norris, Cmdr. 1969-70
V.F.W. of U.S. Dept. of Pa.

Donald J. Graham
V.F.W. Post 464 Seneca

Andrew Varnak
V.F.W. Uniontown

Glenn E. Keller, Chief of Staff
V.F.W. Dept. of Pa.

Harold W. Criswell, Jr.
V.F.W. Post 2493 Mt. Wolf

Alex and Flora Feralio
V.F.W. Post No. 5203 Malvern

Earl and Louise Scott
V.F.W. Post and Aux. No. 5203

Howard Patterson, Jr.
V.F.W. Post 5997 Honey Brook

Betty Henry
V.F.W. National Council Member

Rita K. Brocht
Past Dept. Pres. V.F.W. Aux.

William Dickson
V.F.W. Post 1880 Philadelphia

Auxiliary to Post 7045
V.F.W. Hellam

Sylvia Scott
Harry D. Ziegler V.F.W. Aux. 6319

Della R. Maun
Harry D. Ziegler V.F.W. Aux. 6319

Department Commander V.F.W.
New Jersey

Mr. & Mrs. Charles "Whitey" Ginnick
Scotland, Pennsylvania

Dr. Darrell Morrow
Class of '55 New Jersey

Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Kimmel
A.L. Post 445 Berlin, Pa.

Mr. Raymond C. Long
Class of '66

Mrs. Charles D. Smith
Pouvoir Nationale of 8/40

Mrs. Teresa Caretti
Mrs. Elizabeth Kridle, V.F.W. Aux.

Wawassan Unit No. 422 A.L.A.
Honeybrook, Pennsylvania

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Dillsburg, Pennsylvania

Sportsmen's Unit No. 913 A.L.A.
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Mabel Kleckner
Adamsburg, Pennsylvania

Mrs. Paul Fetzer, A.L.A.
Col. C. C. Pierce Unit 649

Mr. & Mrs. Louis D. Gerber
Summit Hill, Pennsylvania

Mrs. Dorothy Zeilinger, A.L.A.
Bonner-Sollenberger Unit 456

Mrs. Samuel B. Frank, A.L.A.
Bonner-Sollenberger Unit 456

Mrs. Minnie Burns, A.L.A.
Charles R. Rowan Unit 228

Mrs. Henry J. Pleacher, A.L.A.
Bedford Unit 113

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Auxiliary Unit 107

Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Laskowski
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Mr. John Halahan AMVETS
National Service Officer

Mr. Patrick J. Cody
Marine Corps League

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Mrs. Edna Kline, A.L.A. 55
Myerstown, Penna.

Wissinoming Memorial A.L.A. 786
Philadelphia, Penna.

A.L.A. Unit 132
Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

Mr. & Mrs. Clark S. Young
Wynnewood, Penna.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles J. Tucker, Jr.
American Legion & Aux. Continental
No. 263

Mr. & Mrs. Philip J. McCormick
Continental A.L. & Aux. No. 263

Robert Woodbury Unit No. 67
American Legion, Pottsville, Pa.

A.L.A. Unit No. 733
Harrisburg, Pa.

Quigley-Baum A.L.A. Unit 72
Palmyra, Penna.

Betty Snyder
Lower Burrell, Penna.

A.L.A. Unit 481
Midland, Penna.

Anderson Adkins A.L.A. Unit 19
New Brighton, Penna.

Anne M. Popovich
New Brighton, Penna.

AMVETS of World War II
Ephrata Post No. 136

Eleanor Borromeo
V.F.W. Aux. No. 5203 Malvern

Mrs. Mae Kohl
V.F.W. Aux. No. 5203 Havertown

Howard & Emma Kraeer
V.F.W. Post No. 5203 & Aux.

Donald & Gertrude Jefferis
V.F.W. Post No. 5203 & Aux.

Charles & Kathryn McAllister
V.F.W. Post No. 5203 & Aux.

Mrs. C. E. Murray, A.L.A.
Downingtown, Penna.

American Legion Aux. Unit 741
Miners Mills Aux. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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Port Carbon, Penna.

Unit 371 J. Harry Bowe A.L.A.
Port Carbon, Penna.

Moore-Trixlett A.L.A. 451
Jenkintown, Penna.

Daniel W. Bowling, A.L. Unit 769
Ambler, Penna.

A.L.A. Unit 485
McDonald, Penna.

American Legion Aux. Unit 109
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Mrs. Eugene Gregorits
Harrisburg, Penna.

Kathryn Gassner
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Mrs. W. W. Jennings
Harrisburg, Penna.

Alney A.L.A. Unit 388
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Minersville A.L.A. 544
Minersville, Penna.

Helen Seward, A.L.A.
Titusville, Penna.

Royal P. Steinbacher A.L.A. Unit 617
South Williamsport, Penna.

A.L.A. Edward G. Askerman Unit 397
Hellertown, Penna.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Pryor, A.L.A.
Waynesboro, Penna.

Mrs. Horace A. Brown, A.L.A.
Punxsutawney, Penna.

John Jacob Fisher A.L.A. Unit 62
Punxsutawney, Penna.

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A.L. & Aux. 933 Hatfield, Pa.

John Q. Waters
Harrisburg, Penna.

Pat & Morte Hanlen
New Cumberland, Penna.

Mr. & Mrs. Earl I. Wagner, Jr.
A.L. & Aux. 143 New Cumberland

Mrs. Richard Hanlen
New Cumberland, Penna.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Gangaware
A.L. & Aux. 1001 North Harrisburg

Andrew Lawrence A.L.A. Unit 644
Swoyersville, Penna.

Mary E. Pearsall, A.L.A.
Philadelphia, Penna.

Mrs. John J. Mociak
Philadelphia County Council Pres.

Three Hills A.L.A. Unit 565
Pittsburgh, Penna.

Mrs. Edward Ohs
A.L.A. Unit 294 Johnstown

Mrs. Francis Dostal, Sr.
A.L.A. Unit 294 Johnstown

Mrs. Foster J. Weller
A.L.A. Unit 294 Johnstown

Mrs. Richard C. Corbin, A.L.A. 507
Del. County Council Pres.

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New Cumberland, Penna.

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Meadville, Pa.

Miss Carrie Cromleigh, A.L.A. 109
Mechanicsburg, Penna.

Mrs. W. Graydon Painter, A.L.A. 182
Lewisburg, Penna.

American Legion Aux. Unit 55
Myerstown, Penna.

Bradford, Potter, Tioga Council
Central Section, A.L.A.

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Mansfield, Penna.

Mrs. H. P. Keyte, Jr. Sec.
Eugene Grafius A.L.A. Unit 104

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Philadelphia, Penna.

Mrs. T. LeRoy Bidelman
A.L.A. Unit 294 Johnstown

Mr. & Mrs. Ed McGeary
Mechanicsburg, Penna.

A.L.A. Unit No. 27
Harrisburg, Penna.

Mrs. Lee (Emily) Wolfe
A.L.A. 62 Punxsutawney, Pa.

Mrs. Edwin B. Shryock, A.L.A.
Hanover, Penna.

Guy E. Shelley Unit 974 A.L.A.
New Cumberland, Penna.

Miss Ferne Saler, A.L.A.
Somerset, Penna.

Mary L. Irons, A.L.A.
Somerset, Penna.

Mrs. Vera A. McKenna, A.L.A.
Sayre, Penna.

Mrs. Kenneth Sload, A.L.A.
Duncannon, Penna.

James G. Zimmerman A.L.A. 340
Duncannon, Penna.

Mrs. Milton O. Dickerson, Sr.
A.L.A. Unit 89 Philadelphia

Mr. & Mrs. John L. Louser
Lebanon, Penna.

A.L.A. Unit 158
Lebanon, Penna.

Mr. & Mrs. Wayne B. Bailor
Lebanon, Penna.

75 Years of child care now belong to history

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J. Wilbur Randolph Unit No. 157
A.L.A. Ellwood City, Penna.

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Malvern, Penna.

Dalton Wanzel A.L.A. 646
Paoli, Penna.

Mrs. Rene Callec, A.L.A.
Springfield, Penna.

Hanover Township Unit 609
A.L.A. Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

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Annville, Penna.

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Mr. & Mrs. Chester R. Freid, Jr.
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Fireman's A.L.A. Unit 686
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Harrowgate Unit 78 A.L.A.
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Montgomery-Bucks Council President

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Luzerne Wyoming Bi-County Council
A.L.A. Mrs. Leo Yankoski, Pres.

Mrs. Jerry Klinas, Director
Schuylkill County A.L.A.

Otto McKenry Unit 233 A.L.A.
Berwick, Penna.

Orgonne Unit No. 599 A.L.A.
Our Adopted Girl—Carol Livesey

Mrs. Joseph Willis, A.L.A. 56
Lititz, Penna.

Mrs. Esther Caldwell, A.L.A.
DuBois, Penna.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Stranger
Sayre, Penna.

Stella Plettenbury, A.L.A.
East Stroudsburg, Penna.

Newman Smith A.L.A. Unit 514
Bushkill, Penna.

Hatfield A.L.A. Unit 933
Hatfield, Penna.

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Harrisburg, Penna.

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Bellefonte, Penna.

Mr. & Mrs. Loyd D. Kister
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Mrs. DeWeese Shallcross, A.L.A.
Wallingford, Penna.

Fleetwood A.L.A. Unit 625
Fleetwood, Penna.

Mrs. Merle (Evelyn) Gaston, A.L.A.
Indiana, Penna.

Bustleton Memorial Unit 810 A.L.A.
Philadelphia, Penna.

Mrs. Louis Osche, A.L.A.
Cabot, Penna.

Mr. & Mrs. John Rote
A.L. Post 131 and Aux.

Mr. & Mrs. Luther J. Minnich
Slatington, Penna.

Edward R. Stirling A.L.A. Unit 347
New Kensington, Penna.

Mrs. Leroy C. Wright, Director
Four County Council, A.L.A.

The School looks forward to its 100th Anniversary.

Mrs. Sarah Sheetz, Pres.
Berks County Council 1969-70

Red Lion American Legion
Post No. 543 Red Lion, Penna.

Frederick O. Blankenship Post
American Legion Butler, Penna.

Peggy Dressler
Tyrone, Pennsylvania

Charles W. Fowler
Waynesburg, Pennsylvania

Mrs. Ethel I. Coover
Mechanicsburg, Penna.

Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Startzel, Jr.
Mechanicsburg, Penna.

Lolita Gross, Pres. District 7
Veterans of W. W. II Auxiliary

Keystone Girls State, Inc.
Mrs. Kenneth E. Pryor President

Wilison Kelth A.L.A. Unit 311
Hawley, Penna.

Madeline Reese
Tyrone, Pennsylvania

Mr. Robert D. Maclay
Retired High School Principal

Past National Aux. Presidents Society of the 28th Div. A.E.F. as follows:

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Gladys Schaub
Vera Manduke
Mary Jane Pugh
Katherine McElwee
Iva Waltz
Elizabeth Montifusco
Mary March
Elsie Conlin
Leanne Dennis
Eva Huey
Laura Henning
Pauline Long
Nadine Bleiler

Leonard R. Santore
Past. Comm., V.F.W.

J. Robert Myers
Millersville, Pennsylvania

Norman P. McFadden
Pecksville, Pennsylvania

Gertrude Katnik, V.F.W.
Aux. No. 418

Mr. & Mrs. William H. Happoldt
McKees Rocks, Pennsylvania

Jay C. Strausser
Vesle Post No. 418, V.F.W.

Marie M. Habetler
Vesle Aux. No. 418, V.F.W.

Warren E. Anderson
V.F.W. No. 6241

Bill Ludwig, Commander
V.F.W. Post 1599 Chambersburg

Willard Bachman
Reading, Pennsylvania

Richard Miller
Sinking Spring, Pennsylvania

William A. Moyer
Robesonia, Pennsylvania

The End