RADNOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
(a non-profit educational institution)  

Annual Treasurer's Report   April 30, 1969

RECEIPTS

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<th>Description</th>
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<td>Balance cash — April 30, 1968</td>
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DISBURSEMENTS

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BALANCE CASH in General Fund April 30, 1969  

**TOTAL** .......................................................... **$4,646.43**

Additional Savings Account — $168.29 No. 4614

Membership is open to those interested. Minimum Dues $3.00 per annum.

Contributions to Society are deductible for Income Tax purposes.

Balance of Restoration Debt is $2,800.00.

We need additional community support.

O. LOUIS EHMANN, JR., Treasurer.
THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The Society's twenty-first year has brought with it a few changes. In the early part of the winter new tenants moved into the Finley House. During the autumn dead trees on the property were cut down, and two large branches on a tree at the corner of Beech Tree Lane and Bellevue Avenue were removed, as they constituted a safety hazard to motorists. More work, to improve the look of the property, will be done when possible. There has also been a change in the By-Laws of the Society regarding classes of membership. For many years there was only one type of membership, now there are four: Student $1, Regular $3, Contributing $10 and Sustaining $25. And finally, the carriage house containin, in addition to the Conestoga and Pittsburgh wagons, a Germantown carriage and a sleigh, the gifts of Miss Eleanor Curwen.

The Society has had meetings, as usual, with Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts at the Finley House and has cooperated with the Delaware Co. Planning Commission. Mrs. Cummin again gave a talk on the history of the township to new teachers of the Radnor School System. And while on the subject of cooperation — Mrs. Gertrude Ware Case has been gathering notes for an article on Mr. J. Henry Askin, builder and owner of Louella Mansion, and a benefactor of the Presbyterian Church. She would be most grateful for any information on this subject.

It has been brought to the attention of the Board of Directors that a certain amount of trespassing has been taking place on the Society's property; mostly, we believe, by children taking a short cut across the front lawn. As a result, the hedge surrounding the property has been broken through in several places, leaving large gaps. We do not wish to be neighborly but we do want to keep the property a credit to the neighborhood. Therefore we would appreciate any help in preventing people from damaging the lawn or the hedge.

I am pleased to report that our debt has been further reduced by $1,300, which leaves a balance in the amount of $2,200. Total dues received from members have increased and I wish to thank the many friends of the Society who have contributed so generously.

It is with deep regret that I report the deaths, in the past year, of Mr. Herbert S. Casey, our first president, and Mr. R. Norris Williams, II, both charter members of the Society.

DOROTHY H. THERMAN

NEW MEMBERS

Mrs. John Berg  
Miss Eleanor Coulter  
Ralph Creamer  
Dr. Peter Elek  
Mrs. John Flood

Mr. Walter H. Fravel  
Mr. Frederick J. Funk  
Mrs. Frederick J. Funk  
Mrs. Konnth Knauer  
Mrs. John C. Lober

Mr. Ambler B. Tees  
Miss Beatrice F. Tees  
Dr. Frederick D. Wentzel  
Mrs. Frederick D. Wentzel  
Mrs. Henry R. Wharton

NECROLOGY

Herbert S. Casey  
R. Norris Williams, II

HERBERT S. CASEY: A TRIBUTE

Herbert Stephen Casey, a director and the first President of the Radnor Historical Society, died in Bryn Mawr Hospital on January 31, 1969. He gave twenty-two years of devoted attention to the affairs of our Society.

Such a board of association with a township historical society is perhaps not unusual. What is rare is the extraordinarily happy ambiance which Herbert Casey created about himself and the people whom he worked to develop the well-established organization we have today. Mr. Casey gave an abundance of people; in fact, he got on with everyone. His manner combined matter-of-factness and urbanity, the one inseparable from the other. Personal charm and antiquarian interests were expected in his job but his innate tact and affability were Herbert Casey's particular contributions to the Radnor Historical Society, and precious contributions they were. They eased growing pains and welded together a productive, harmonious organization.

Herbert Casey and his wife, whose family had long lived in Wayne, attended the organizing meeting of the Radnor Historical Society on November 17, 1947. On that occasion he was elected to the sixmember steering committee. At the first formal meeting of the Society following its incorporation, Casey was elected a member of the Board of Directors and became the Society's President.

When our first Bulletin appeared in the spring of 1950, it carried Herbert S. Casey's challenging introduction and membership appeal. Casey had a feeling for people and an unconscious capacity for "public relations" that he used to attract many new members to the Society. Once quarters were secured in the Finley house, he was particularly concerned with the improvement of the Society's library and museum, made donations to it and loaned material from his own library for the Society's exhibitions there and at the Memorial Library in Wayne.

Herbert Casey often said, jokingly, that he really belonged to Lower Merion and fell heir to his Radnor Historical Society duties "by marriage." It was in St. Mary's Church in Wayne that he was married on October 23, 1919 to Eleanor Hampton Verner, and Mr. and Mrs. Casey subsequently made their home in Villanova and Wayne.

Irrespective of the way in which his affection for Radnor Township developed, he knew its history and many of its old residents. At a meeting held in the Saturday Club on January 30, 1951, Herbert Casey gave reminiscences of his boyhood on the Main Line and of his experiences as a book collector. He was frequently called upon to introduce speakers at meetings of the Society; sometimes the introduction was more pertinent than what followed. Casey had a lively, spirited manner of speech and his voice often rose in amused excitement as he warmed up to his subject. He gave, quite naturally, immense pleasure to his audience.

Herbert S. Casey resigned his office on June 8, 1951, becoming President Emeritus, but remained a director and gave constant counsel to his friends who succeeded him in office: Richard Foster, James Dallett, Caroline Robbins and Dorothy Theriman. In 1955-1957 he served as the Society's Corresponding Secretary.

Born on December 26, 1883, at Merion, Pennsylvania, Herbert Stephen Casey was one of twin sons of Edward Augustus and Caroline Cope (Yarnall) Casey. His father, member of an old Philadelphia firm of iron merchants, came of a family which had feudal origins in Gloucestershire, where the earlier form of the name, Casly, was attested to in the eleventh century. The Casey family came to New York in 1765 and Herbert Casey's grandfather moved to Philadelphia in 1820.

Through his mother, whose family left the Society of Friends for the Episcopal Church, Herbert Casey descended from Colonial stock in Pennsylvania and Maryles...
land. His great-great grandfather, Thomas Pym Cope, a founder of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, owned the Black Cross Line, Philadelphia’s leading pre-Civil War transatlantic packet service. A great-granduncle, Andrew Ellicott, of Baltimore, took over the plan of the city of Washington from L’Enfant and laid out the capital as we know it today. Casey’s relations, the Yarnalls, Copes and Hartshornes, all had comfortable houses in the Green Hill Farms district of Lower Merion Township, near City Line, and it was there that Herbert Casey spent his early years.

It was a happy boyhood. At the 1951 meeting of the Society, Mr. Casey delighted his listeners with his recollections of the turn-of-the-century Main Line: “the honeyman dressed in white, with a basket on his head; the horseradish woman (usually a Negro), with her grinding machine; the scissors grinder, sometimes with a monkey in a red cap, and the travelling photographer, completely mysterious when he went into the black carriage with black curtains, through a trap door in the bottom, and developed his pictures with half of him in and half out of the carriage, odours of chemicals filling the air.”

There were five brothers (one died in infancy) and a sister in the Casey family. The boys went into the city to school at Episcopal Academy and to church at St. Clement’s. Herbert Casey adhered to the Anglo-Catholic liturgy and for many years he was an acolyte and a vestryman at the parish church of his maturity, the Good Shepherd, Rosemont. Mr. Casey participated in the affairs of his Diocese and when he and Mrs. Casey lived abroad was an active worshipper at St. George’s Church in Paris, and at St. Paul’s, Knightsbridge, in London. Herbert Casey prayed; he said Grace. As a Godfather, he carried out his spiritual obligation with never-flagging affection and dedication. Churchmanship for Herbert Casey, and for his wife, was part of their being.

In World War I, Casey served with the United States Army in France, attached to Base Hospital No. 29, organized by the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. During the second World War, he joined his two sons in service, and went to Africa and to France as Field Director in the American Red Cross. He entered Paris the day after its liberation in August, 1944.

Introduced to France through his early military posting, and by an expatriate uncle who lived in Italy, Herbert Casey took his family to live in Europe in the 1930’s, at Passy, near Paris. For some time he was Left Bank correspondent for the San Francisco Argonaut. The Caseys were thoroughly at home in both France and England and his activities and friends in the two countries gave Herbert Casey great joy. He and his wife, Eleanor, were frequently in Europe after World War II, most recently in 1963 and 1966. Few of their American friends understood the depth of their commitment to their life there.

At home on the Main Line, the Caseys lived at Okehampton, South Spring Mill Road, Villanova, a house built, appropriately, in the architectural vernacular of the Gloucestershire Cotswolds. Their summer home was at Glenburnie, on Lake George, New York. For many years Herbert Casey was a real estate broker, associated with the Nash Realty Company of Wynnewood. With an intimate knowledge of the Main Line, never-ruffled courtesy and a sense of humour, Herbert Casey made the buying and selling of property a pleasure rather than an ordeal for hundreds of clients.

Like most antiquarians, Herbert Casey was a collector of books and manuscripts. He had been born on St. Stephen’s Day, the day after Christmas, and early in his life he began to seek out “Christmas books” and creches. A sizeable and important collection was created, largely by personal purchase in this country and abroad. In 1955 the Ludington Memorial

Library in Bryn Mawr sponsored an exhibition of the Casey Christmas Collection which was described in The Main Line Times of Thursday, December 8, 1955.

Our Society was Herbert Casey's chief group interest, but he participated in his earlier years in amateur theatricals with the Plays & Players, of Philadelphia, which organization he served as President. He belonged to the Art Alliance and to the Athenaeum of Philadelphia and was active in two other societies, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion (an uncle, Colonel James Seaman Casey, served in the Civil War) and the Numismatist & Antiquarian Society. This circle of collectors entertains one another at private dinner parties when a member will invite the speaker of the evening and serve as host to his fellows. When Herbert Casey conducted the evening's program, it was sheer delight to be his guest and admire his beautiful books and pictures at Caseley Coome, the converted carriage house at 311 North Spring Mill Road, Villanova, which was his last home. His seventy-fifth birthday occurred only a month before his death. He was given a party attended by all his immediate relatives and the following day sixteen members of his family went to morning service at the Church of the Good Shepherd where Herbert Casey was几乎(he was the door by most of the congregation. Just a week before his death he wrote enthusiastically of his hope to visit England again in the spring. His heart was trick and could upset plans, but Herbert Casey's zest for life and his affection for his friends never diminished. He was preparing for a Florida holiday when his fatal heart attack occurred.

Herbert Casey's widow, his two sons, W. Verney and H. Stephen Casey, Jr. and his daughter Caroline, Mrs. C. Coleman McGehee, survive him, as well as eight grandchildren, two brothers, Theodore M. Casey, his twin, and Paul A. Casey, and his sister, Mrs. T. Barton Lyons. He is buried in the Yarnall family lot in the churchyard of the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr.

This Society owes much to Herbert Stephen Casey and is grateful for his life and for his work on our behalf.

FRANCIS JAMES DALLETT

WHEREAS

Herbert Stephen Casey, who died on January 31, 1969, was a Charter member of the Radnor Historical Society, the first President of the Society, serving in that office from 1947 to 1953, the Society's Corresponding Secretary from 1955-1957, and one of its Directors continuously from 1947 until his death,

AND WHEREAS

Through a unique combination of antiquarian knowledge, administrative talent and a warm and tactful personality, Mr. Casey welded together a productive and harmonious organization, to which he gave his unflagging support and interest for thirty-two years.

BE IT RESOLVED

That the Radnor Historical Society now make permanent of his memory in its Minutes an expression of gratitude for his life and work of Herbert Stephen Casey and of affection to his memory, and, further, that a copy of this paragraph be sent to Mr. Casey's widow, with whom the Directors and members of the Society share sadness in his death.

GROWING PAINS!
The effort to incorporate Wayne as a Borough
(Digest of a study made by our Secretary, Mrs. Robert I. Cummin)

Most non-residents and, indeed, many residents, are not aware that there is only one incorporated town (Narberth) between Philadelphia and Havertown. People ask, "Do you live in Wayne, Berwyn, or Bryn Mawr or more than one?" and the correct answer is, "There is no such place." One identifies the locale of his or her residence by the post office or railroad station that he or she customarily uses, but there is no town of Wayne, or Bryn Mawr, Berwyn, etc., however, because the lines of the pre-1859 and an attempt was made to incorporate Wayne and the following is a digest of a thorough and entertaining study of the enterprise made by our secretary, Mrs. Robert I. Cummin. Details may be found in the files of the Radnor Historical Society. (Editor's note)

In 1894, residents of the Wayne, St. Davids area advanced the theory that incorporation as a borough might save money and provide more services. The local government in Radnor Township consisted of a Board of Supervisors of Highways and a Board of School Directors. The recent influx of residents, following the real estate operations and developments of Messrs. Childs and Drexel, who had established the "Wayne Estate," had created around the P.R.R. Wayne station an area of rapidly settled portions of the Township. The paternalistic Wayne Estate provided sewage facilities and other utilities, while two civic groups, the North Wayne Protective Association and the Wayne Public Safety Association, offered police and fire protection, sidewalk clearing, street lighting, garbage and ash collection. Durus to these associations meant that residents of the Wayne area paid more than those in the rest of the Township who paid only school and road taxes and received commensurately fewer services. Pennsylvania's statutes permitted an attempt to become a borough (a) provided a majority of the freeholders of the district involved filed a petition with the pertinent Court of Quarter Sessions with proper signatures, (b) the Borough corporation as a borough might save money and provide more services, (c) the petition was signed by the owner's consent, and (d) a majority of the residents of the area petitioned the State of Pennsylvania to be incorporated. The report was unsigned. The Majority quickly published a report recommending the incorporation of Wayne as a Borough. The report was unsigned. It stated or implied the following benefits:

1. Wayne's schools would be free from the control of the Town Board.

2. Tax reforms were necessary to make the money and provide more services.

3. The Wayne Estate had provided sewage facilities and other utilities.

4. Wayne schools were overcrowded and needed renovation and enlargement.

5. Wayne's roads were overcrowded and needed renovation and enlargement.

6. Wayne's school board had no jurisdiction over the area.

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Counter arguments now followed counter arguments, with — as might be expected — increasing animosity. We need not go into the details here but, in general, the two camps contended along the following lines:

1. The Majority report defined Wayne as bounded by Radnor Street Road, Aberdeen Avenue, east along the P.R.R. tracks to a point east of St. Davids Station, an irregular line to Pembroke Avenue, then to Aberdeen, Aberdeen to Conestoga Road, to Maplewood, to Highland, to the northern boundary of Dr. Atlee’s land, to Wayne Avenue, to Conestoga, to Lenoir, to Lancaster Avenue, to Eagle Road, to Radnor Street Road; 900 acres in all, with property assessed at $100,000.

The Committee advocated accepting the Wayne Estate's offer of land at Windermere, Audubon and Locust Avenues for a new school building and borrowing $50,000 to finance the costs.

The Committee admitted that the project would require that taxes be increased by $18.75 per property but contended that this was a matter of secondary importance. Incorporation as a borough would awaken and foster "a spirit of enthusiasm in the administration of our public affairs; a pride of local pride which is an inestimable blessing to every community that is so fortunate as to possess it." The new school building would "awaken the pride and enthusiasm of every citizen of Wayne and challenge recognition elsewhere."

2. The Minority report, after suggesting that the borough bounds be moved to the Township Lines, denounced the Majority’s figures as being impossibly low. Furthermore, the existence of a borough would persuade the Wayne Estate to abandon sewage services, which would force Stillwell and R. C. Ware, John H. Watt, F. Weckerly, Herman Wendell and T. J. Wood.

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The Minority perceived the school discussion as "an affront to the administration and principal of the fine Wayne Public School. The proposed new building was unnecessary and would turn the Wayne School into another William Penn Charter, which was spending $150 per pupil per year, seven times what was being spent in Wayne. Wayne High School graduates with a specified average were certified for entrance to Bryn Mawr College and the University of Pennsylvania and this sufficed.


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These reports and counter-reports finally resulted in the following legal action:

1. In November 1896, a petition for the proposed borough was filed in the Court of Quarter Sessions by a majority of freeholders.

2. Thomas B. Jones, Anna Jones and W. H. Sayen took exception to this petition as it included their lands which they considered to be agricultural.

3. On December 10, 1896, the Court appointed Orlando Harvey as Master to take testimony and report to the Court by March 1, 1897.

4. Instead of three months, Mr. Harvey took twenty-two, filing his report on December 28, 1898.

5. On January 11, 1899, the Court accepted Harvey's report, ordered counsel to draw a decree of incorporation for court approval and assigned the costs of action to the new borough.

6. February 19, 1899, Counsel for the exceptants appealed to the Supreme Court, the appeal to be heard in the October 1899 term.

7. In June, 1899, the Master filed a bill for his costs of $1,000 and stenographic costs of $25.

8. The Court thereupon notified the original petitioners directing them to pay the costs. CONFIRMATION REIGNED IN WAYNE. Appeal was taken on numerous grounds.

9. The Court refused to hear testimony on most of these points but reduced the Master's fee to $750. They must look to the Court to dispose of this.

10. J. S. Freeman, counsel for the petitioners, then charged the Court with misconduct.

In the meanwhile, roads were neglected and no new school was built. From then on, the facts are obscure but it is certain that the petitioners were never reimbursed by the borough because the borough never existed. However, these discussions did result in the First Class Township Code which gave local government the powers to provide the services desired by Wayne and, by districting townships by population, gave Wayne sufficient representation on a Board of Commissioners to assure attention to its needs. It did not solve the school problem.

Throughout this five-year hassle, there is no record of anyone having urged or commented upon the permissible borough tax on dogs to support a local library.
EXCERPTS FROM THE ADDRESS OF MR. ROBERT C. LEA, JR., ON
RADNOR OPEN SPACE PROGRAM

before the Radnor Historical Society Annual Meeting
May 26, 1968

There are three ways of preserving open space: (1) zoning, which is never more than a temporary expedient, (2) private maintenance and (3) Public Acquisition.

Private maintenance has all the virtues of open space except public access. The Mill Creek Valley Conservation Agreement between the landowners and the Township is an example of a successful compromise. In this case, the Township agreed not to build roads through the area. Where the area is still residential and there is no public use nor highway, this is probably not too useful an arrangement. Furthermore, there is no tax advantage to the owners.

Public acquisition by purchase is usually too costly. The most successful method of Public Acquisition is by donations. Here, the donor is not without compensation, for he or she escapes a transfer tax, pays no local taxes and earns a Federal Tax deduction; and may, by the terms of his grant, continue to occupy the land as Life Tenant. In the case of the Montgomery-Scott grant to Radnor Township of nearly 100 acres along Darby and Little Darby Creeks, the donors graciously consented to defer any payment therefore until the Township has the money.

Such donations may designate a specific purpose for the use of the land; such as nature walks, arboretum, bird and wildlife sanctuary, hospitals and other institutions, and the deed may contain restrictions insuring such use.

Lea optimistically looks forward to the possibility of the Montgomery-Scott grant proving contagious to the extent that, some day, the entire Little Darby Creek basin may become open land; from the Mill Dam Club on down to the lower end of the Ardrossan grant; and pointed out the beginning of what may eventually become even larger areas in the recent acquisition of the Waterloo Mill land by the Academy of Natural Sciences and in the Valley Forge Military Academy, Eastern Baptist College, Denbigh complex properties along Gulph Creek.

There is, however, a great need for local committees who will propose and carry through negotiations for the acquisition of open land, wherever opportunity or possibility arises.

March 27, 1969 at eight p.m. the Radnor Historical Society met to hear Professor Carl Lindborg of Eastern Baptist College describe "Masterpieces of Early American Furniture and Silver." Handsome slides in color illustrated the lecture.

Professor Lindborg covered this subject from the seventeenth century colonization to the era of mass production, pointing out that American styles followed those of Europe although here subtly changed to appear more simple and more austere.

He mentions the varying styles of furniture: Jacobean, William and Mary, Queen Anne, Chippendale, Hepplewhite, and Sheraton, calling Benjamin Randolph of Philadelphia the finest woodcarver of his day and Duncan Phyfe the first indigenous United States craftsman.

The speaker emphasized the similarity of design in the arts of any one period, pointing to the "balcony" around a silver tea caddy which resembled the balconies on contemporary houses, calling Chippendale carving "sculpture in wood," and showing that the shells and scrolls adorning furniture could also be seen on houses and on silver.

His pictures were superb, from the unicorn Pennsylvania Dutch chest to the Philadelphia highboy (a purely American form), from the Windsor chair with its "biomorphic saddle seat" to the Queen Anne side chair with its identifying stretchers.

Mr. Lindborg also mentioned prices associated with specific pieces of furniture and silver, commenting on the recent rise in price of American antiques of fine quality.

Known as the Howe Highboy, this piece represents the finest extant Philadelphia Chippendale Highboy, circa 1770. The richly carved drawer depicting a fox reaching for grapes is unique except for the same theme on a matching lowboy. Vine-carved corners, pediment car-touches and scroll arches are unexcelled in the art of carving. Original pierced brasses add decorative beauty and the large, full and graceful feet, so characteristic of Philadelphia craftsmanship, amply support the finely proportioned mass above. The wood is primeval San Domingo mahogany, finely figured in the drawer fronts.

— Philadelphia Art Museum
CHARLES MORRIS YOUNG

February 11, 1899, Mrs. Britton Coxe Young addressed the Radnor Historical Society in the Community Room of the General Wayne Savings and Loan Association at eight p.m. on the subject of her father-in-law, Charles Morrie Young.

Mr. Young was born in Gettysburg, retaining through a long life some idea of the values of the self-sufficiency (per-force) of farm life, the environs of the family farm instilled in him a feeling for history, and the countryside a love of nature. At twenty-one Mr. Young entered the Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia. Therewith his main interests lay in the field of art. He painted for many years in Europe, his outlook on painting influenced by the Impressionists. In this country he painted seascapes along the Maine coast and, in later years, scenes of his native Pennsylvania.

For many years Mr. Young lived in Radnor on Hare's Lane. Known locally for his Chester and Delaware County landscapes strewed with horses, hunters, and hounds, rather than his sea pictures, he meticulously depicted specific horses, specific hounds, and specific riders. One would be buyer of a large canvas refused, eventually, to take title to it because of disdain for one completely recognizable huntsman who appeared in it.

A Partial Listing (Nos. 1 to 100 incl.)

of Telephone Numbers in the Wayne Directory of the DELAWARE AND ATLANTIC TELEPHONE CO., 1907-1909

Compiled as a matter of possible interest and for the Records of the Radnor Historical Society, Wayne, Pa., by Charles F. Alexander.

Information obtained by courtesy of the Bell Telephone Co., and access to their micro-film records on 19th and 20th at the Free Library of Philadelphia - General Information Section, 19th & Vine.

DELAWARE AND ATLANTIC TELEPHONE CO.

1907 - 1909
Wayne Directory "Pre-Dial Era"

Number

1 Charles Custis Harrison, Devon.

2 Dr. E. C. Dingman, Lancaster Ave.

3 Irving Leighton, Merchant Tailor, Lancaster and Wayne Aves.


5 I. Walter Conner, Coal, Lumber and Feed

6 Pennsylvania Railroad, Wayne Passenger Station

7 C. A. Lobb & Sons, Coal and Lumber, Devon

8 L. C. Arrott, Fairview Ave., St. Davids

9-A Richard Slaughter, Mt. Pleasant Ave. (Employed by John P. Wood)

10-9 C. A. Lobb & Sons

10-A J. W. Ravey, Undertaker, Lancaster Ave., Stratford

11 T. T. Worrall & Son, Grocers, 124 East Lancaster Ave.


13 Dr. George Miles Wells, 114 Walnut Ave. ("The Beloved Physician"

14 J. S. L. Alexander, 224 Midland Ave.

15 D. D. Hancil, Greer, Lancaster Ave.

16 Charles S. Walton, St. Davids Wayne Title and Trust Co.

17 A Radnor School District, Radnor Station

17-D Robert Torpey, Radnor Livery Stable, King of Prussia & St. Davids Rd.

18 L.D. Malby, 438 East Lancaster Ave., St. Davids

19 St. Davids Golf Club

20 Wendell and Treat, Mgrs., Wayne Estate, 107 North Wayne Ave.

21 James Long, 431 Midland Ave., Wayne

22-D Mrs. Thomas Leaning, Eagle Rd.

23 Herman Wendell, 233 Walnut Ave.

24 William J. Nichols, 427 East Lancaster Ave.

25 Samuel Eckert, East Waterford, Devon

26 L. K. Burket & Bros., Coal & Feed St. Davids

27 Charles H. Stewart, St. Davids Ave.

28 R. D. Weaver, Grocer, West Wayne Ave. & Conestoga Rd.

29 Charles E. Cox, Fairview Ave.

30-D William F. Cullanan, Meats and Provisions, 102 N. Wayne Ave.

31 Fred H. Trett, Louella Ave.

32 John A. Brown, Devon

33 Walter C. Browner, 112 East Broad Ave., Stratford

34-A H. M. Sceifeld, 121 Poplar Ave.

34-D A. VonBernerth, 134 Walnut Ave.

35 G. W. Bergner, St. Davids

36 W. H. Corning, General Mise, Ithan

37 Electric Light Plant

38 Mrs. Guy Phelps Dodge, St. Davids

39-A C. Emory McMichael, Valley Rd., Devon

39-D Rev. James H. Lamb, St. Davids Rectory, Devon

40 Mrs. Alvin A. Parker, Stratford Ave., Stratford

41 Mrs. Caroline R. Reed, Pembroke and Louise Aves.

42 Mrs. W. K. Brown, 123 Beechtree Lane

43 Henry Whelen, Jr., Dorset Rd., Devon

44 D. L. S. Jameson, Lancaster Ave., St. Davids

45 Wayne Iron Works, Lancaster Ave. & R.R.

46 William E. Helms, Lancaster Ave., St. Davids


49-D John H. Duval (Major, U.S. Army, Retired)

49-A W. Allen Barr, 419 North Wayne Ave.

17-A 50 John L. Mather (Superintendent, Merion & Radnor Gas & Electric Co.)

51 James W. Paul, Eagle Rd.

52-A Rosario Trtavaglina, Barber, 238 East Lancaster Ave.

53-A Pennsylvania Railroad, St. Davids Station

53-D P.R.R. St. Davids Station "Shelter Shed" 54 Robert M. Girvin, 408 Midland Ave.

55-A Howard S. Kromer, St. Davids Hack & Express, 108 Aberdeen Ave.

56-A Samuel F. Tull, St. Davids Rd.

57 John R. M. Stiles, Sts. Davids Court

58 William W. Heane, 124 West Lancaster Ave.

59 William H. Montgomery, Belrose Lane, Radnor

60 Murdock Kendrick, Stratford Ave. and Gulf Rd.

61 McCarter and Richards, Real Estate, Wayne Title and Trust Building

62 W. E. Cooper, 124 West Wayne Ave.

63 Nissan's, 134 Louella Lane

64-E Joseph J. Jeanes, 314 Louella Ave.

67-D A. W. Badger, 211 Windermere Ave.


68 Thomas Newhall, St. Davids Rd.

69 Walter Erben, Radnor Rd., Radnor

70 George W. Chapin, St. Davids (No Listing Found)

71 Frederick W. Schmidt, Belrose Lane, Radnor

72 E. T. Weadley, 239 East Lancaster Ave.

74-W Ethchingham Bros., Florists, Aberdeen Ave. and R.R.

74-X The Wayne Garage, Lancaster Ave.

74 James W. Cooper, 124 West Wayne Ave.

76 Robert H. Hahler, 133 N. Wayne Ave.

77 John W. Stiles, Sts. Davids Court

78 John L. Mather (Superintendent, Merion & Radnor Gas & Electric Co.)
80-A Pennsylvania Railroad, Strafford Station
80-D P.R.R. Strafford Station Shelter Shed
81 C.S. Eldridge, Belrose Lane, Radnor
82 R. A. Poth, Chamounix Ave., St. Davids
83 W. D. Barnard, St. Davids
84 Rev. James F. O'Keefe, St. Katherine's Rectory
86 Joseph H. Childs, Jr., Conestoga Rd.
87 Dr. Robert P. Elmer, 101 Runnymede Ave. (Author and World Authority on "Archery"; 8 times U.S. National Champion)
89-A Dr. Clarence W. Lincoln, 214 E. Lancaster Ave. (Radnor School's Doctor)
90-D Walter Whetstone, 425 Woodland Ave.
90-X Marcus I. Brock, 415 Woodland Ave.
91-A Chas. C. Shoemaker, 421 Midland Ave. (Pres., Penn Publishing Co.)
91-D Clarence K. Underhill, 414 East Lancaster Ave.
92-A Pennsylvania Railroad, Radnor Station
92-D Theodore E. Wiedersheim, Chamounix Rd., St. Davids
93-A Dr. Joseph C. Egbert, 115 N. Wayne Ave. ("School Doctor," St. Lukes School)
94-A N. T. Falcon, Valley Rd., Strafford
94-X Emmet K. Hare, Valley Rd., Strafford
95-A R. H. Johnson Co., Contractors, Conestoga Rd.

Adolph Godling, Pembroke and Midland Aves.
Radnor Cricket Club, 116 Beechtree Lane
Charles Howson, 401 Woodland Ave.
H. C. Hadley, Druggist, Lancaster Ave. (The Telephone Exchange was, for many years, located on the second floor of this bldg.)

Notes:
- The duplicate listing of Number "2" appears in three successive issues of the Directory. Possibly it was a 2-party line and the Directory failed to include the separate "letters." No doubt it created some confusion! The number was later assigned to Mr. Nathan Hayward, of the Bell Telephone Co.

When the Dial System was installed, subscribers with two-digit numbers retained them with the prefix "45"; those with three digits had the prefix "0" added. Thus, the Harrison's number became 4501 and Hadley's became 0100.

There was no listing of the Radnor Twp. Police**

(The party listed under "13" was no relative of the compiler of this tabulation; in fact, I never heard of him before!! The number of Wm. V. Alexander, 418 Chestnut Lane, was the unimpressive "429-W." Although classified as a 2-Party line, we enjoyed complete privacy until some time in the "20's." When notified that another party would be added, we obtained Number 576.)

C.E.A. 1-12-99

The original P.R.R. station at Morgan's Corner was bought by Messrs. Theodore Rand and W. W. Montgomery and rebuilt as a summer hotel, "The Lindenwood."

Dillon's store is in the background. Belrose Lane runs between them.

24-Hour Service

MU 8-0385 Night - MU 8-3933
MU 8-2590

HARRY J. CAMPBELL, Inc.
PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS


EDWARD J. YORKE APOTHECARY

For the historical record - the Yorke Apothecary was opened by Edward J. Yorke September ninth, 1944 at what was then known as 118 Audubon Avenue in Wayne for the sale of drugs and items for health exclusively and has continued to operate in the same professional manner.

110 SOUTH WAYNE AVE., WAYNE, PA.
PHONE 688-1111 PHONE 688-5888
In Wayne, it's Kay's
Clothes of Distinction

WOOD CARVINGS
By Charles E. Alexander
at THE BOOK SHELF, Wayne
Page & Biddle, Bryn Mawr

WAYNE JEWELERS
& SILVERSMITHS
NOW TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Corner of
Lanc. & N. Wayne Aves.
Wayne, Pa.

King of Prussia
Plaza
King of Prussia, Pa.

Established 1890
WACK APOTHECARY
Norman L. McMahon
120 E. Lancaster Ave.
WAYNE, PA.

Murray 8-0100

Compliments of
LYNAM ELECTRIC CO.
Established 1912
229 West Wayne Avenue
and Conestoga Road

Murray 8-9200

Compliments of
R. H. JOHNSON CO.
CONTRACTORS
Since 1885
Conestoga Road and West Wayne Ave.
WAYNE, PA.

Murray 8-2250

TO THE HISTORY OF THE RADNOR COMMUNITY
THE ST. DAVIDS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSN.
ADD ITS HISTORY OF
HALF A CENTURY
OF FAITHFUL SERVICE TO ITS MEMBERS
AND UNINTERRUPTED MATURITY OF THEIR
INSTALLMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
FOUNDED 1919
First Mortgage Loans for Home Owners
Installment Savings Accounts for Budgeted Savings
5½% Interest (Paid Semi-Annually) on Fully-Paid
Savings Accounts

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
NORMAN A. WACK, President
RAYMOND H. TODD, Vice-President
WILLIAM M. PARKS, Secretary
NORMAN L. McMAHON, Treasurer
DOUGLAS D. ROYAL, Assistant Treasurer
and Assistant Secretary

130 WEST LANCASTER AVE., WAYNE, PA.
Murray 8-5618
We've changed our name but the service is still the same.

5\frac{1}{4} \% SAVINGS CERTIFICATES \text{compounded quarterly return a big} \ 5.35\%.

4\frac{1}{2} \% paid on Passbook Savings compounded and paid quarterly.

5\% Savings Certificates available in minimum amounts of $1,000.

Main Line Federal
Savings & Loan Association
44 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, PA 9-3200

44 N. Bryn Mawr Ave.
Bryn Mawr LA 5-3270

Member F.S.I.C.
123 Lancaster Avenue
Wayne MU 8-7330

THE RUG-O-VATOR CO.
143 Pennsylvania Avenue
WAYNE, PA.
MUrray 8-0115

WAYNE HARDWARE
126 East Lancaster Avenue
WAYNE, PA. 19087
MUrray 8-0212

DELAWARE MARKET HOUSE
116 EAST LANCASTER AVENUE
WAYNE, PA.
MUrray 8-2204
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Business Name</th>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone Numbers</th>
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<tr>
<td>SPREAD EAGLE VILLAGE</td>
<td>A Suburban Community of Specialty Shops</td>
<td>Lancaster Avenue at Eagle Road, Strafford, Wayne, Pennsylvania</td>
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<tr>
<td>FREDERICK FEARS</td>
<td>Hairdresser</td>
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<td>687-2677</td>
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<td>THACHER YACHT SALES</td>
<td>Specialty Gifts for the Home in the Sporting Theme</td>
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<td>687-3122</td>
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<td>MARCELLA SORET</td>
<td>Children's Fashions</td>
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<td>SPORTSMAN'S EYRIE</td>
<td>Specialty Gifts for the Home in the Sporting Theme</td>
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<td>A. L. DIAMENT &amp; CO.</td>
<td>Interior Furnishings</td>
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<td>687-9090</td>
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<td>F. F. ZIMMERMAN</td>
<td>Distinctive Portraiture</td>
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<td>AUNT MARTHA'S</td>
<td>The Little Bakery</td>
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<td>687-2990</td>
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<td>L'AUBERGE</td>
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<td>L. K. BURKET &amp; BRO.</td>
<td>Established 1887</td>
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<td>Oil Burner Sales, Service and Installation</td>
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<td>MErray 8-6500</td>
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<td>THE SUBURBAN</td>
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<td>TODAY'S NEWS</td>
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<td>FOR SUBSCRIPTION CALL MU 8-3000</td>
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NATALIE COLLETT
DRESSES and ACCESSORIES

396 LANCASTER AVENUE
HAVERFORD, PA.

508 LANCASTER AVENUE
STRAFFORD, PA.

Covered Wagon Inn

"LANDMARK OF MAIN LINE DINING"

— Visit our new Strafford Terrace —

FASHION SHOW BY JOHN WANAMAKER
Every Wednesday Luncheon

DANCING SATURDAY 9 to 1
(on the new Strafford Terrace)

Paella Made to Order

Lancaster Avenue
Strafford, Pa.

MUrray 8-1169