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A GOOD HOME NEWSPAPER

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County Alters Mapletown Coal Assessment

An "inequity" in Greene County coal assessments was eliminated by the Greene County commissioners Tuesday when they voted to increase to \$103 per acre the assessment on Duquesne Light Co. Sewickley (Mapletown) coal holdings in eastern Greene County. It brings it into line with the

value placed on other coal in the county.

The approximately 8,000 acres of coal had been carrying an assessed value of \$67 per acre since 1977, when Duquesne Light filed an appeal and obtained the reduction on the basis that the Public Utilities Commission had refused to grant it a rate increase. The

coal is used by the company to produce electricity.

The commissioners said the increase back to \$103 an acre will be effective in 1981.

They also said that the reduction to \$67 an acre had been approved in 1977 by other companies with major coal holdings in the county, but that Consolidated Natural Gas

Co. is now using the Duquesne Light assessment as part of the basis of an appeal it has filed in an effort to obtain a reduction on Sewickley coal which it owns in western Greene County. The CNG case is currently pending in Greene County Court.

CNG is by far the major owner of Sewickley coal in the

county, having title to 50,000 acres of the 101,000 acres which are on the assessment rolls. By comparison, there are 280,000 acres of Pittsburgh coal on the tax rolls, with the difference stemming from the fact that a lot of Sewickley coal has never been "severed" and so remains in the hands of the surface property

owner. Under the county assessment program, all coal in the county, regardless of whether it is Pittsburgh, Sewickley or some other vein, is assessed at \$103 per acre or, as in the case with all property, at 20 percent of its assigned market value of \$515 per acre. The only exception has been the 8,000 acres of Sewickley coal owned by Duquesne Light.

"The coal assessment system was worked out with the companies which own coal in the county and is based on the goal of maintaining a 46-54 percent ratio between coal and surface properties," Chief County Assessor Joseph Taf-

foni said. He added that the CNG appeal represents a challenge to this system, to which they were a part.

He also said that the system has been very satisfactory for both the county and the coal companies, and that a number of other counties and states have been looking at it as a possible model which they could follow in handling the difficult task of assessing minerals.

He said the county is hopeful that the action on Duquesne Light will lead to withdrawal of the CNG court appeal, but that the county is prepared to go to court to defend it if necessary.

Central Greene Board Undecided On Tax Limitation Referendum

Another hour-long discussion on a tax limitation referendum for the Central Greene School District preceded a school board meeting Tuesday, but again no decision was made because of lack of specific information about what the ramifications might be.

Kelce Mosley, vice president of Concerned Citizens for Responsive Government, who has been attempting to persuade the board to vote for such a referendum for several months, urged that action be taken in time to place the question on the ballot in the April primary election.

As Mosley sees it, the referendum would seek the opinion of district residents on the question of limiting property taxes to their present level of 70 mills, with the understanding, however, that the result could not be binding on the school district because of present state law.

"I think you should find out what the people think about limiting taxes," he said.

Board Solicitor Richard Krill said that his concern centers on the legitimacy of such a referendum since it has never before been done in Pennsylvania, and particularly on the legal vulnerability of individual board members if such a referendum would ever result in a court case. Even a Department of Education opinion that it could be done would be no guarantee that the courts might not hold otherwise, since it has never been litigated, he said.

The argument was also advanced by board member Robert Stephenson that state law makes the state responsible for operation of the schools, and that much of this power has been delegated to school boards, but within the limits of certain responsibilities and limitations. In his opinion, he indicated, holding a tax-limiting referendum does not fall within those responsibilities.

Following the discussion, the board agreed that the solicitor should further investigate the question so that some decision could be made at the Feb. 26 meeting.

It was announced at the meeting that work on replacement of the boiler which heats eight classrooms at the East Franklin Elementary School should be completed by the end of this week, so that all students can be returned to the school by Monday of next

week. The classrooms have been closed for almost a month, with groups of students attending classes in mobile units and in the 4-H building at the county fairgrounds.

The board formalized awarding of an emergency contract to Greene Mechanical Corp., Carmichaels R.D.2, for making the repairs on its low bid of \$17,796, with board member Francis Fox complimenting the firm on the quality and speed of the job it has done. The board also formally awarded a \$40-a-day contract to Jack Dulaney for transporting 100 students each day from the school to the fairgrounds in the morning, at lunchtime, and in the afternoon.

In other matters involving buildings, the board approved, as a safety measure, closing off the driveway under the canopy at the East Franklin building, with the space to be used as a waiting area for students boarding buses. It also authorized priorities in work to be done over a period of several years to bring buildings into compliance with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 in terms of providing facilities for handicapped students. With no federal or state funds being made available, the district expects to spend about \$25,000 this school year to start on necessary renovations.

There was considerable discussion on student field trips recommended for approval by the liaison committee, particularly on a trip to Sea World by 235 seventh graders at the Miller School in which the district will contribute \$712 toward the \$2,400 the trip will cost, and a trip to Vermont by the high school ski club, which will be made during a weekend at no cost to the district. The board finally approved the entire package of trips, with board member Delmont Blue voting in opposition.

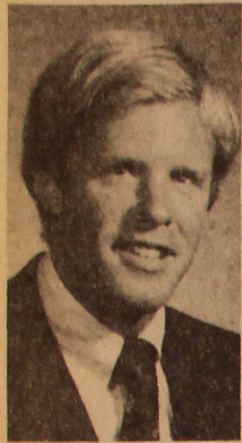
The board also:

- Approved the placement at the high school of five student teachers from West Virginia University.
- Accepted an ESEA grant of \$7,869 for a map and globe study skills project for grades kindergarten through four.
- Authorized Business Manager Walter Stout to seek bids on two Advance automatic floor machines, valued at up to \$3,500, which are not being used at the high school.
- Authorized Gene Cappellini to accompany high

school seniors Susan Gardner and Jeffrey Jones to the District I Band festival to be held Feb. 7-9 at Carlynton High School, and Mona English to

accompany seniors Doronda Wilson and Brad Edgar to the District Course Jan. 31 through Feb. 2 at Connellsville Area High School.

Employed Mrs. Leslie Thayer of Mt. Morris as a half-time vocal and instrumental music instructor at the middle school.



H. WILLIAM DEWEESE

Countian Seeks Old Seat

State Representative H. William DeWeese, Democrat from the 50th District, has announced his campaign for re-election to the General Assembly for the 1980-82 session.

DeWeese, a lifelong resident of Greene County, currently represents all of Greene County and seven municipalities in Fayette County (Fairchance, Point Marion, Smithfield and Masonstown Boroughs, Georges, Luzerne and Springhill Townships).

He said, "As the representative of nearly 60,000 people, I hope that my continued presence in government will aid all residents of the 50th District in their dealings and inquiries with the state."

DeWeese, an ex-Marine who has served in both the continental United States and on Okinawa during his military service, was first elected to the General Assembly in a special election in April 1976. He was subsequently re-elected in November 1976 and in 1978.

He said, "My work within the Democratic Caucus and with the party leadership in trying to eliminate the practice of legislative 'ghost voting,' the continuing effort to draft a workable divorce reform bill, and my commitment to revitalizing the coal industry in southwestern Pennsylvania represents the kinds of unremitting concerns that I have addressed myself to during my years in state government."

I believe that I can ask the voters of the 50th District to support me in the April 22 primary and then in the Nov. 4 general election. The state and district face many problems in the years ahead, and I am confident that the district will benefit from the services of a hard-charging, full-time representative in Harrisburg."

Hospital Drive

Members of the Waynesburg Central High School chorus recently raised \$120 for Children's Hospital through personal donations, their Christmas Concert and caroling.

Carmichaels Council Seeks Building Title

Carmichaels Borough Council reconvened its meeting Monday night and solicitor Wallace Maxwell reported on the prospects of securing a title to the former borough building and property on East Greene Street.

Lydia Jennings, in 1893 conveyed by deed three lots on East Greene Street to the Carmichaels Area School District with the reservation that it be used solely for school purposes. The school district subsequently merged schools and then closed the building. It was conveyed in 1956 to Carmichaels Borough to be used for municipal purposes.

In the spring of 1978 building burned with the suit it could no longer be used. Cost estimates for rebuilding or remodeling were \$20-

thibitive. The burned building as it now exists constitutes a hazard and council is seeking a way to remove it.

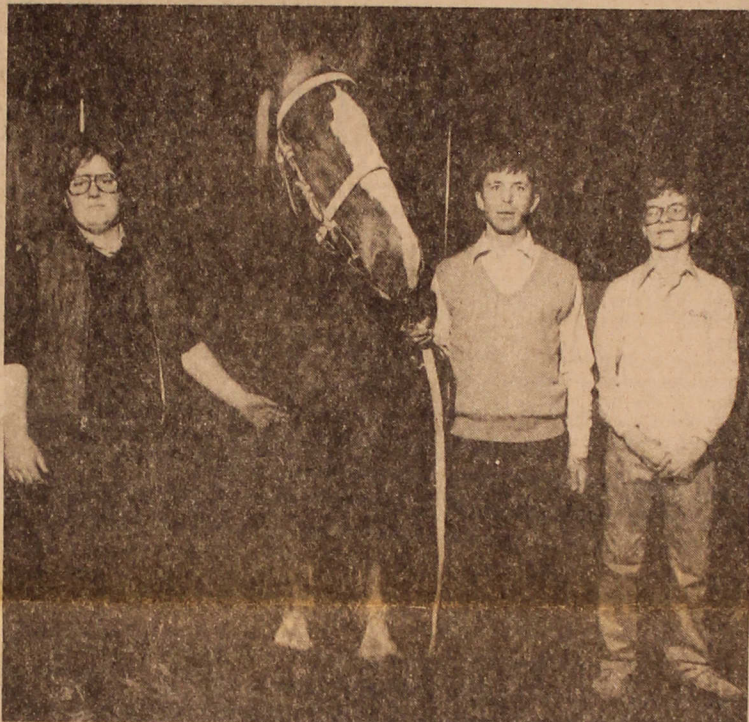
A motion was passed authorizing the solicitor to seek a quiet title to the old borough building and property by filing a suit in Greene County Court.

A motion was passed to secure the services of a professional engineer to draw up the necessary plans to convert the present borough building to use as a municipal building as required by the Department of Labor and Industry. After the necessary requirements are met, council will seek a loan of \$17,500 to chase the present building. A contract was awarded to Craig Baily on his proposal to ask and clear the streets as needed at \$16 per hour for

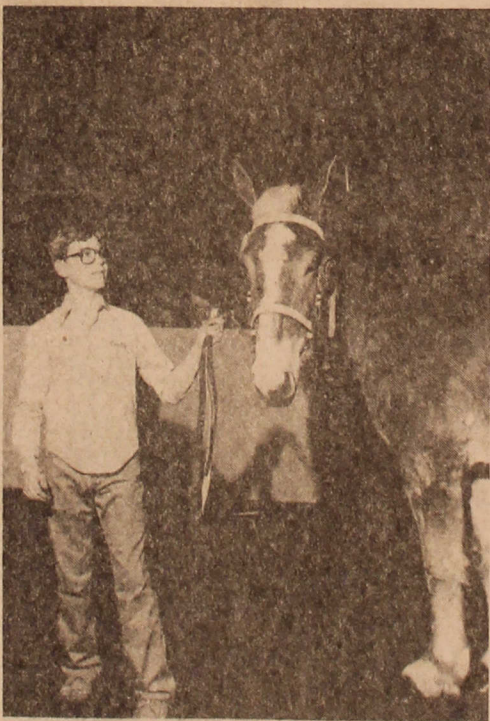
truck and driver or \$22.50 for a highlift and operator. Baily will be provided with a list of street priorities.

The borough part-time police officer, David Wojtowicz, has resigned and applications are being accepted to fill the vacancy. The borough is also seeking a street maintenance man.

Council President Robert Dobbins made committee appointments with the first name as chairman: police—John Paletta, Dorothy Helmick, Nelson Giddeon; street and property maintenance—David Klimek, Giddeon, and Carter Barr; finance—Helmick, Paletta and Joyce Pecon; day-to-day operations—Dobbins, Pecon and Klimek; Recreation, Pecon, Barr and Helmick.



Showing Red Man's John Farceur, the grand champion stallion, are left to right, Christina Orndorff, judge Jack Hale and Corbly Orndorff.



Corbly Orndorff exhibits Congolaise Princess.

Waste Authority Chooses Officers

Charles Berryhill, a member of Waynesburg Borough Council, was elected chairman of the Northeast Solid Waste Authority at a reorganization meeting held Monday in Carmichaels.

Other officers elected were Ed Zalar, of Carmichaels, as vice chairman; Robert Lutz, of Jefferson, as secretary; Charles E. Tanner, of Washington Township, as treasurer and Arnold O'Daniel, of Rices Landing, as assistant secretary-treasurer. The authority set the third Monday of each month as the regular meeting date. They will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Cumberland Township Municipal Building.

Betz-Converse-Murdoch was hired as authority engineers; Hook & Hook as authority solicitor and First National Bank of Washington, Waynesburg Branch, as depository.

Art Hall, engineer for BCM, discussed possible funding available and said Act 241 could possibly pay up to 50 percent for site acquisition and preparation. He told the authority, he knew of no funding available for equipment or construction.

Hall and Attorney William Hook will meet with Morgan Township supervisors next month to obtain more details about land being considered in Morgan Township for a trans-

Orndorffs Win Again At Show

HARRISBURG — Once again the Charles B. Orndorff family of Waynesburg R.D.4 has walked away from the State Farm Show with an armload of blue ribbons and championship awards.

The Orndorff family captured seven blue ribbons and both grand championships with their exhibit of eight Belgian horses.

Grand champion stallion was Red Man's John Farceur owned by Charles B. and Corbly Orndorff. He is a March stallion sired by Confidants Red Man out of Judy Queen Farceur.

The grand champion mare, for the seventh time at the farm show, was Highland Lassie, also owned by Charles and Corbly Orndorff. This mare, which won the five-year-and-older class on her way to the championship, was sired by Marcus DuMarais and is out of a mare called Conquorers Rosette.

The reserve grand champion mare also came from the Orndorff exhibit. Congolaise Princess is the winner of the one-year-old class.

The family has missed exhibiting livestock or farm produce only once in the 64-year history of the farm show.

Petition Filed

Thomas Hofer became the ninth person seeking appointment to the Wayne Township board of supervisors when he filed a petition Wednesday in the county clerk of court's office.

Hofer is asking to be appointed to the vacancy created by the resignation of Truman Calvert. The second vacancy was created by the resignation of Kenneth (Jim) Kerr.

The vacancies will be filled through appointment by the Greene County Court.

Waiting Period Waived For Filling Supervisor Posts

The Greene County Court agreed Monday to waive the 30-day period for filling of two township supervisor vacancies in Wayne Township, with Judge Glenn Toothman indicating he will fill them as soon as possible.

"I intend to act with some promptness, with the realization I must give the matter sufficient consideration to assure some stability in the township," he said in response to a petition presented by Wayne Township Solicitor H. Terry Grimes.

The vacancies were created last week when Truman Calvert and Kenneth (Jim) Kerr resigned from the board of supervisors, leaving newly-installed member Charles Decker as the only remaining person on the board. Since it requires two supervisors to conduct township business, township government has been reduced to the maintenance level until the vacancies are filled.

In his petition, Grimes noted that two years remain on Calvert's term in office and four years on Kerr's term. The two people appointed, however, will both serve through 1982. During the 1981 election, one supervisor will be elected for a six-year term and one for a two-year term.

To date, six people have filed petitions with Clerk of Courts Al Darney requesting appointment by the court. James W. Ponzoo, William Simpson, John W. Walters and Charles Yoders have applied for Calvert's position, while John L. Garrison and George M. Adams have applied for Kerr's office. A number of other petitions are also being circulated in the township.

Judge Toothman also queried Grimes with regard to the resignation of Albert Temple, the township's one-man police force. Grimes said that state police have "picked up" coverage of the township, and that the new board of supervisors will have to make a decision about continuation of the police department.

In a related matter, Judge Toothman approved a petition asking that the Waynesburg firm of R. A. Gwennap and Associates be appointed to make an audit of township funds, with its bid for the service being \$2,300.

"It is just a coincidence that the audit is being made," Grimes said, noting that an independent audit is required this year because the township has received in excess of \$25,000 in revenue sharing funds each year for the past three years.

Storm Water Poses Problem

Preliminary reports by Kimball Associates, engineers for Waynesburg Borough, indicate that as many as 250 buildings in the borough have storm water drains which empty into the sewer system.

Because of this extra water going into the sewage plant, the Department of Environmental Resources has determined the plant is over capacity and no further building will be allowed.

The problem came to light last month when developers of Mountain View Gardens, a new housing complex off Porter Street in Franklin Township, were notified they could not connect into the borough sewer lines.

Waynesburg Borough had approved the sewer hook up on the basis of information supplied by Kimball. However, when DER reviewed Mountain View Garden plans they cited figures which showed the plant over capacity.

Township officials asked DER to reconsider their order citing the fact 12,000 gallons of daily sewerage would be taken from Albert's Trailer Court and placed into the new township sewer lines and not processed in the borough plant. However, DER has determined Mountain View Gardens would generate 35,000 gallons per day when constructed.

Kimball, at a meeting last week in Pittsburgh, requested DER allow the borough to continue treating surface water and sewage rather than have

the borough attempt to force building owners to disconnect illegal hook-ups.

The borough is now pumping 800,000 gallons from the interceptor line each day and processing water and sewage. Anything over 800,000 gallons is allowed to spill over into Ten Mile Creek.

DER has further recommended that the borough pump as much as 900,000 gallons into the plant and determine if the plant can process this amount.

A final report from the township engineers estimates necessary repairs could cost over \$250,000 in the West Waynesburg and Bonar Addition areas.

Home Buyers File Lawsuit

A West Virginia couple has brought suit in Greene County Court because a strip mining operation is being started on land adjoining a house they purchased last year.

The action, which seeks damages and cancellation of the sale, was brought by Charles A. and Charlotte A. Friend of Morgantown against Jack V. and Jacqueline P. Smith of Waynesburg R.D.2, from whom they purchased the house in Preston County, W.Va.

The complaint states that a specific condition of the sale (Continued On Page 2)

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Need For Blood Critical; Red Cross Seeking Donors

Greene County's Blood Bank program badly needs a shot in the arm, and the Greene County Chapter of the American Red Cross is hoping the turnaround will come this week when the bloodmobile visits Jefferson.

Not only have county blood donations fallen well below quotas during the past 18 months, but the regional blood bank in Johnstown has an urgent demand for the most common types of blood be-

cause of a need to help out with a blood shortage in Pittsburgh.

"We are hoping that Greene County residents will come through when the bloodmobile visits Jefferson on Friday," Mary Collins, Red Cross chapter president and chairman for the visit said.

The bloodmobile will be at the social hall of the Jefferson Volunteer Fire

Company from 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Feb. 25, with the quota for the visit being 120 pints of blood. The visit is being sponsored by the fire company auxiliary, and Mrs. Pat Lawrence, auxiliary president, is in charge of arrangements.

Among prerequisites for donating blood are that the potential donor must be over 18 years of age (17 with parental consent) and under the age of 65; weigh

100 pounds or more; have no history of hepatitis, malaria or other communicable disease, and not be taking any antibiotics at the time the blood is given. Each donor is checked at the site to make sure he or she is physically able to give.

Among types of blood most urgently needed at the Johnstown blood center are O-positive, O-negative and A-positive, which are among the most

common types.

"We are hoping we get a lot of donors with these types of blood, but of course all types are needed and welcomed," Miss Collins said.

During the program year which ended June 30, 1979, bloodmobile visits to Greene County produced 795 pints of blood out of a quota of 1,280 pints. The six visits since July 1, 1979 have produced 377 pints, with the quota having been

set at 700 pints. Donations ranged from 27 pints at one visit to a high of 95 pints at another.

Blood from the regional center at Johnstown is provided to hospitals throughout the county, including Greene County Memorial Hospital. Through the program, all county residents are covered for all of their blood needs at the local hospital, and those who are donors are covered at other hospitals as well.

Two College Buildings Now National Historic Places



Josephine Denny and Albert Sayers unveil Miller Hall plaque.

Plaques identifying Miller Hall and Hanna Hall as being placed on the National Register of Historic Places were unveiled recently on the Waynesburg College campus.

Hanna Hall, constructed in 1851, was the first building on the present college campus. The building has been used for classrooms, offices, laboratories and as a residence hall. Originally called "New College," Hanna was renamed in 1896 when the Rev. William Hanna provided funds for a new roof for the structure.

Miller Hall, started in 1877, took 20 years to complete. The largest building on the campus, Miller is now used for administrative offices and classrooms, and houses Alumni Hall, a facility used for concerts, lectures and other special events and programs.

Unveiling the plaque on Miller Hall were Josephine Denny, who has long been involved in campus and community historic preservation, and Albert A. Sayers, vice-president of the college Board of Trustees. Unveiling the Hanna Hall plaque were Catherine Sayers, a college trustee, and Robert Childs, who served as a consulting architectural engineer.

The National Register of Historic Places is maintained by the U.S. Department of the Interior. The Register is the official list of the nation's cultural resources, and contains properties significant in American history, architecture, archeology and culture.

The importance of both Hanna and Miller Halls were documented through the efforts of the late Dr. William Dusenberry.



Catherine Sayers and Robert Childs in front of Hanna Hall

Council On Arts Lists 3 Temporary Officers

CARMICHAELS — The recently formed Greene County Council on the Arts met Thursday night in the Greene Academy at Carmichaels and

named temporary officers, signed corporation papers and heard practical aspects of the council from a professional consultant.

Temporary officers are Marcia Biddle, president; James Hopton, vice president and Viola Donovan, secretary-treasurer. Other members to date include Arden Melzer, Norma Kline, Dorothy Cole, Kim Barr, Ruth Atalski and Dorothy Pecon.

Joan Stern of Roaring Springs, special technical assistant on the state council on the arts, was selected to serve as consultant to the new county council.

Her services are being provided through a structural grant from the state council.

She presented literature, sample budgets and programs of other art groups for inspection by the council. She discussed structure of the budget, aspects for a membership drive and different types of successful classes that could also be profitable for the council. She suggested popular programs be displayed in such public areas as the courthouse, business houses, malls, etc.

She advised the council to serve as a clearinghouse or information center for the

county, locate artists and supportive groups and provide classes in the arts to meet the particular needs of the residents.

The Greene Academy of Art was designated the County Council on the Arts last August. Since then, Barbara Perkovic, advisor for the Carmichaels Area Small Community Advisory program, has been instrumental in securing the grant to provide the services of Joan Stern and a grant for \$5,000 from the state council provided matching funds are raised in the county.

The commissioners contributed \$2,500 and the new council is currently contacting all county municipal governments for funds.

Rices Landing Borough Council contributed \$200 and Robert Dobbins, president of Carmichaels Borough Council, attended the Thursday meeting and presented a \$200 check on behalf of the council.

The first event sponsored by the new council will be a class on Chinese cooking.

Tentative date for the class is Saturday, Feb. 2, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in the academy. Ideal class size is considered 10 to 16 students. Registration and information are available from Dorothy Pecon at 966-5000.

Middle School Program Debated

By CHRISTIE R. MOLZON Staff Writer

District residents voiced their opinions on the middle school program: the proposed high school addition, its facilities and its cost, at Wednesday night's meeting of the West Greene School Board.

About 50 people attended the session, expressing their views for almost two hours. While there were some calls for the construction issue to be put on a referendum and complaints on any tax increase, there were also parents present to agree on the need for increased educational facilities and the middle school program, if assured the younger students would be adequately separated from high school students.

Superintendent Dr. Robert Perry said, at the outset, that the middle school program has been in the planning stages since before 1975 when the district's long-range plan was started. Among the different options the citizen's advisory committee presented was one to reorganize the present kindergarten through sixth and seventh through twelfth grades into a K-5 elementary, 6-8 secondary and 9-12 high school program. It was later decided to include the fifth grade into the secondary program to eliminate double grading at the elementary level.

Many residents present at Wednesday night's meeting expressed their concern about having the fifth and sixth grade students housed in the same building with high school students. In explaining the proposed blueprints for the addition and renovation of the building, Perry said it has always been the board's intention to maximize the separa-

tion between the two age groups.

A recommendation the addition issue be put to a district vote was met with a round of applause.

"You're not only putting us in debt, you're putting our children in debt," one resident said.

Board president Robert Andrew noted for every \$100 in tax, the construction costs would amount to an additional \$30.

"I don't think any decision is made in the West Greene School District without the issue of money being considered very carefully," Dr. Perry said, "if there's anything that's held this project back it's the concern for money."

While a number of residents questioned the district "going alone" and borrowing the monies to add on to present elementary buildings or construct a separate middle school facility, Perry explained the present plan would be reimbursed by one-third of the construction costs by the Department of Education and the other plans would not.

"The question is not one of need," Dan Morris, a district resident said, "but how we're going to go about fulfilling that need and paying for it. That (the present plan) seems to be the least expensive way to go to meet that need at all."

The Department of Education has set Jan. 25 for their final review of the drawings and specifications on the project. Last month the board authorized its architect to advertise for bid specifications on the project.

Mary Childs questioned the board on the size of the addition's athletic facilities.

"I just don't think all our children go through life

playing baseball or football, but they do all go through life trying to earn a living or raise a family," she said.

Solicitor James Hook noted the additional 2,500 square feet of space provided for in

the gymnasium renovations, which will not be reimbursed by Harrisburg, was to allow for separate stations between the middle and high school programs and for equal facilities for both sexes under Title IX.

The debt on the building, he noted, will be \$450,000 for 30 years, with \$300,000 to be paid locally and \$150,000 from the state, about a nine to 10-mill increase.

Appointment List Grows

Former supervisor Charles J. Raber and Gary A. Wood added their names Tuesday to those of persons seeking appointment to two vacancies on the Wayne Township board of supervisors.

Their petitions were filed in the Greene County clerk of court's office for consideration by Judge Glenn Toothman, bringing to nine the number of such petitions which have been filed.

Among those signing Raber's petition were Truman Calvert and Kenneth (Jim) Kerr, whose resignations last week created the vacancies. Raber was on the board until January, when he was succeeded by Charles Decker, who had defeated him by 14 votes in the November election.

Both Raber and Wood filed for the vacancy created by Kerr's resignation.

Judge Toothman has said he hopes to fill the vacancy as soon as possible, but wants to leave sufficient time for all interested persons to apply.

Home Buyers Are Offered Program

(Continued From Page 1)

was the assurance that there would be no strip mining near the house, since they had suffered blasting damage from a strip mine at a house they previously owned. It also contends that the defendants misled them about the water supply on the property, which is not drinkable, and failed to advise them that the basement of the house is subject to flooding.

The Friends filed a trespass action asking the court to award them both compensatory and punitive damages, and an equity action asking that the sellers be ordered to negate the sale and return them the \$60,000 they paid for the property.

Authority Elects New Officers

(Continued From Page 1)

fer station site. More details about the site must be obtained for future aid applications.

In other action, the authority rejected a bid from a private contractor to take over all phases of operating a district transfer station.

Ten municipalities in the northeast area of Greene County belong to the authority which is attempting to create a new landfill or a transfer station.

Area Senior Citizens Are Offered Program

Senior Citizens in the Grayville, Nineveh, and Brave areas will be able to take advantage of a unique program offered by the Area Agency on Aging later this month.

The program consists of a visit by the "Mobile Services for the Aging" vehicle to each of the communities.

The vehicle will visit the Morris Township Community Building from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 25; the Brave Volunteer Fire Department from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 26; and the Grayville Volunteer Fire Department during the same hours Thursday, Feb. 28.

This program uses a specially designed 32-foot van which carries professionally trained staff and volunteers. Services available through the program include multi-phasic health screenings, arts and crafts, legal services, a noon meal, films, recreation activities, casework services

and information on such topics as Social Security, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), food stamps, Medicare, etc. These services are available at no costs, however, participants are given the opportunity to donate if they choose. The multi-phasic health screenings include eight tests for both men and women.

Anyone age 60 or older and their spouses, regardless of age can take advantage of the services. Appointments are required for the health screenings and can be made by calling 428-4101.

The program is sponsored by the Southwestern Pennsylvania Area Agency on Aging (AAA) in cooperation with the Greene County Unit of the American Cancer Society and Costa-Paluso Associates. The AAA is funded in part by the Pennsylvania Department of Aging. Persons wishing additional information may call the AAA at 684-9000 or toll free at 800-342-8980, extension 432.

2 Arrested In Nemaocolin

Cumberland Township Police Chief Phil Carter Wednesday arrested two brothers in the village of Nemaocolin.

Lodged in the Greene County Jail following arraignment before District Magistrate Ruth Hughes were Charles D. Baker, 27, of Carmichaels, and Gary T. Baker, 20, of Pohatten, Ohio. Both were

charged with public intoxication and harassment, and Gary was also charged with hit-and-run driving.

Carter said the two reportedly followed a 15-year-old girl through the village of Nemaocolin and their car struck a parked car belonging to Barbara Jones of Nemaocolin.

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West Greene Teachers Challenge School Board Ruling

Joseph Zimmerman, president of the West Greene Education Association (WGEA), said Thursday that the association will probably appeal to the Greene County Court for settlement of a dispute which has arisen over one section of the district teacher contract agreement which was reached in October.

The West Greene School Board, at its meeting Wednesday, failed to execute an addendum to the contract which would guarantee the teachers their full 183-day salary this year, regardless of what might happen between now and the end of the school year in late June. The

association contends that such a guarantee was part of the agreement reached on Oct. 3 to end a 19-day teachers strike in the district.

The school board, on the other hand, has contended that it merely assured the teachers that the full 183 days of school would be held this year unless an act of God, such as an extended school closing this winter because of weather conditions, made it impossible to hold 180 days of instruction and three in-service days by June 30.

The proposed guarantee is contained in an addendum to the contract which was again submitted for board approval

at Wednesday's meeting. The addendum was voted down on a 4-4 vote, with the ninth board member, Frank Johnson, having left the meeting before the matter was brought to a vote shortly before midnight.

Zimmerman said he had contacted the PSEA regional office Thursday to seek guidance for resolving the dispute. He said that the PSEA has advised him the association has three options available to it — an appeal to the Greene County Court, submission of a grievance to the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board, and a walkout.

Zimmerman said the association is

planning to exercise the first option, indicating that the chances of a walkout are "very remote." He said he expects to be contacted by the PSEA office either today or by early next week on steps to be taken.

When contacted Thursday, West Greene solicitor James Hook pointed out that the school board on Wednesday also authorized Dr. Robert Perry, district superintendent, to amend the school calendar in any way necessary to make up days which might be lost because of weather or other emergencies.

He noted the district has eight days "with which to play" — days which

presently are scheduled as vacation days, including two in February and several at the time of the Easter vacation.

"I feel satisfied that we have enough leeway to get in the 183 days, and hopefully this whole question will be moot," he said.

In other action late in the meeting, the board authorized non-professional employees to hold an election to determine if they want to be represented in contract negotiations this year by the Pennsylvania Service Personnel Association.

The board also hired Mrs. Bernice Correll as Director of Communications

to put out a district newsletter. A few residents present at Wednesday night's session said they favored the action, which the board hopes will promote better communication within the district on school-related matters. Mrs. Correll's salary will be \$500 a year.

A bid of \$20,499 for new band uniforms was rejected and will be re-advertised. A bid for carpeting at the Graysville Elementary School at \$2,962 from Humble & Sons was tabled. The board voted to hire the firm of Ruffin, Hazlett, Snyder, Brown and Stabile as bond counsel, replacing the dissolved firm of Jacobs, Frobouch and Stabile.

Indian History, Burial Customs Explained To Conservationists

Two West Virginia speakers addressed some 50 people attending a meeting of the Association for Rural Conservation (ARC) at Wind Ridge Wednesday.

Both spoke on Indian history in Greene County and urged the use of protective legislation to halt dam construction near Indian burial grounds. Following their ad-

resses, the ARC voted unanimously to join a new community coalition, the Monongahela Alliance for Community Protection (MACP), a controlled development group.

Carl Chamberlain, an Iroquois and director of the Indian Center at Fairmont, W. Va., thanked the ARC membership for joining the alliance, which his group, the

Indian Heritage Conservancy, helped form.

Chamberlain spoke of the different burial methods used by early Indians and gave a brief history of the Delaware Indians and how they lost their lands.

Fairmont attorney William Bunner led the audience through an hour-long account of 400 years of Greene County

history, from the earliest tribal migrations through the county's pioneer families to the present.

Both speakers are involved in a legal battle to halt the proposed Mason-Dixon Industrial park near Core, W.Va. based on the grounds that its development, as planned, would desecrate ancient burial grounds. The ARC, which was formed a

year ago around opposition to proposed construction of dams 648 and 650 in Richhill Township as part of the Wheeling Creek flood control project, wanted to learn how the Indian Religious Freedom Act of 1978 could be applied to the watershed dams. ARC noted that it was successful at a Nov. 15 hearing in having Dam 650 converted from a multi-purpose dam, with rec-

reational facilities, to a dry dam with no permanent pool, and was also successful in obtaining a new environmental impact study which will postpone all action on the dams for at least a year.

Chamberlain explained how the Indian Religious Freedom Act was used against the Monongahela Development Authority. "Before one spade of dirt can be turned, a full

archaeological study must be made...and the cost of that (\$40,000) has the (Monongahela) county commissioners screaming," he said.

Chamberlain suggested that between Indian burial mounds and the Delaware land claims the ARC could possibly stop construction of the dams permanently.

The Monongahela Alliance

is a coalition of 12 community groups fighting large development projects that have come into the area with the coal boom. Besides the dams and industrial park, the alliance is trying to force safety in design on a proposed coal liquifaction plant and halt both the Stonewall Jackson Dam and a proposed coke plant in the inversion-prone Mon Mon valley south of Morgantown.

Coal Severance Bill Defeated

A proposed five percent coal severance tax which had been authored by Assemblyman H. William DeWeese (Dem-50), has apparently been killed for at least this session of the state's general assembly.

The House Mines and Energy Management Committee, after a public hearing on the proposed bill (House Bill 1096), decided to table any further action on the measure.

Following last Thursday's hearing in Windber, Somerset County, DeWeese, actually co-author of the bill, conceded some of the witnesses who

offered testimony on the bill were correct in saying now may not be the proper time to impose such a severance tax.

The consensus was that the state's coal fields are currently at an economic low point and an additional economic burden could only worsen the situation.

However, DeWeese said he still believes that some kind of tax or at least some earmarking of existing tax revenue, is needed to help the communities and the people who live near where coal is mined and to benefit future generations when the coal is gone.

The five percent tax on the so called gross value of mined coal would have produced revenue that would have been divided in this fashion:

- Twenty percent for a fund to increase benefits for victims of occupational diseases.

- Twenty percent for the state Department of Transportation to use on road in the areas surrounding coal mines.

- Thirty percent for municipalities where coal is mined to use for roads, parks, commercial and industrial development, water systems, sewerage systems, surface water management and other purposes.

- Thirty percent for counties where coal is mined, to use primarily for bridges.

DeWeese said he was disappointed that some of the outspoken opponents of the tax bill did not have any suggested alternatives for how to help communities where coal is removed.

DeWeese, a Waynesburg native who represents all of Greene County and several Fayette County communities in the General Assembly, has predicted a coal boom as soon as some of the major utilities convert more of their plants to the fuel. He said, "They (coal companies) should give us something for when the coal is gone."

The primary witnesses who spoke in favor of the bill were

Elam Herr of the State Association of Township Supervisors, Thomas Gentzel of the County Commissioners' Association, and Thomas Towe, a state senator from Montana.

According to DeWeese, Towe told the committee if Montana had had a severance tax when copper was being taken out of that state, the entire state budget could now be financed with just the interest from the severance tax money.

Among the opponents of the tax was Joseph Bonetto, a former state legislator who is now a spokesman for the Western Pennsylvania Coal Operators' Association. He said the bill would hurt the coal industry.

DeWeese said some of the 200 or so people gathered for the hearing were less delicate in their criticisms of the proposed tax.

The bill was introduced largely at the request of the United Mine Workers, by UMW spokesman Val Scarton who agreed Thursday that the timing of the legislation is probably bad.

Other opponents to the bill included John Shirvinsky of the Keystone Bituminous Coal Association, Phillip D. McFarren of United State Steel Corp., Franklin Mohney of the Pennsylvania Coal Mining Association and a number of individual coal company operators.

Other committee members were Jess M. Stairs of Acme and Sen. J. William Lincoln of Dunbar, Fayette County.

Propane Tanks Too Close

Donald Forman, code enforcement officer for Franklin Township, has issued a warning to two township businesses about propane gas tanks that have been installed too close to buildings.

General Cryogenics, located in the Morrisville section of the township, has been given 60 days to move tanks farther away from their office building.

Officials of General Cryogenics, a branch office of

the Washington County firm which experienced a near-tragic explosion last month, said the current installation was only considered temporary until fill dirt expands their property along Route 21 near Waynesburg.

The other firm to receive a warning, Federal Supply, also said its tanks were temporary until regular gas service becomes available. Forman said the firm has received notification they will soon be serviced

and the tanks will no longer be necessary.

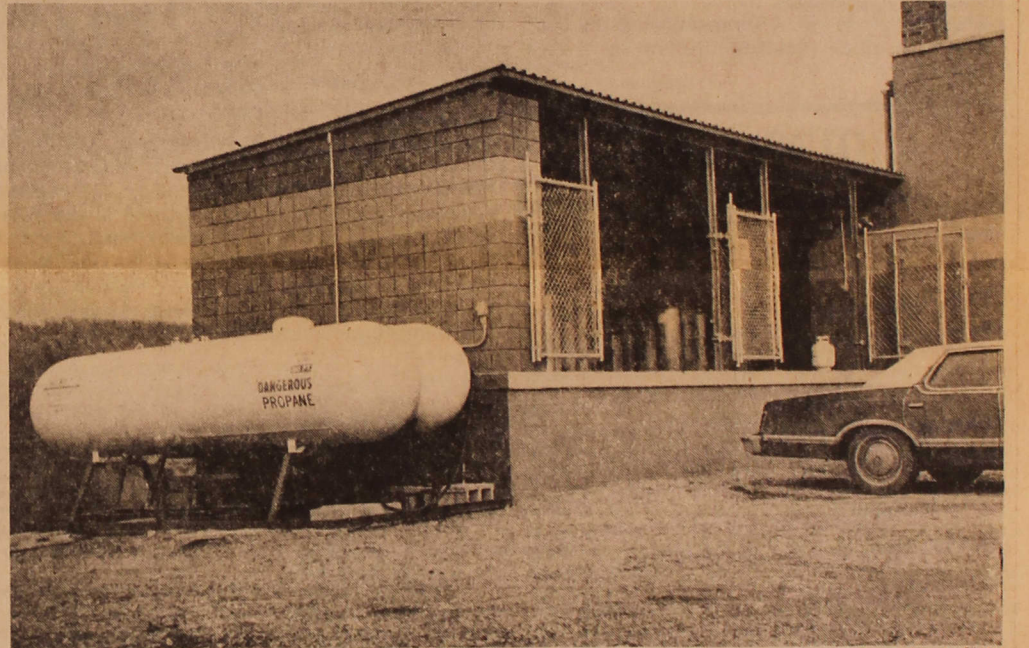
Forman has warned businesses in the township that installation of propane tanks and other liquid or gaseous fuel facilities are regulated by the national B.O.C.A. codes adopted by the township two years ago.

Township officials had earlier expressed concern over several propane tanks behind Curry Memorial

Home, which had been installed prior to the adoption of the codes; however, Tom Boyd Jr., administrator at the home, said only a small amount of gas is being stored.

"We only use the propane in case of emergency or should the facility go over its allotment of natural gas," Boyd said.

"We only keep enough gas in the tanks to prevent corrosion," he said.



General Cryogenics has been ordered to move these propane tanks by Franklin Township officials because they are too close to the building.

Carmichaels Board Retains Superintendent For 3 Years

The Carmichaels Area School Board, at a meeting Thursday, voted unanimously to renew the contract of Dr. Dolores Zoldos as district superintendent for a three-year term. It also renewed the contract of Louis Pasuzzo as business manager for three

years.

Dr. Zoldos thanked the board for its vote of confidence and stated she will continue to work in the best interest of the district. Dr. Zoldos has been superintendent for the past six years.

She reported that a special education plan for the district was submitted to Harrisburg for review and received complete approval. Copies are available in each school office and in her office for examination by interested persons.

A vocational education grant of \$6,000 was used to purchase 12 new typewriters for business classes. Federal funds will pay 95 percent of the cost, with the district's share being \$282. Seven used typewriters will be sold to the public.

A grant of \$16,614 has been received for an ESEA Title 4 project to increase library facilities; add to the map and globe class materials, and institute a health and nutrition study program.

The boiler in the junior high building uses oil, and the board gave the business manager authorization to secure an estimate of what it would cost to convert to natural gas. The cost of oil is increasing monthly and Columbia Gas Co. has indicated it can service the school.

The resignation of Nemaconin School cafeteria worker Dorothy Vilenica was

accepted, with applications to be accepted to fill the position.

A request to attend the Pennsylvania School Librarian's Association meeting at Seven Springs April 10-12 by

elementary librarian Winnelle Gray was approved.

The board granted Cub Scout Pack 1262 use of the cafeteria and auditorium for a catered dinner and program Monday, Feb. 25, for a 50th anniversary celebration.

The American Legion and King Coal Senior League requested use of the high school baseball field, which was approved.

Committee appointments were made by board president Erma Thomas.

Country Club Re-Elects President

Donald Patterson of Waynesburg was re-elected president of the Greene County Country Club at its annual membership dinner held Sunday afternoon at the club house. Plans were also discussed for the 1980 season.

Other administrative officers re-elected were: Frank Vucic of Rice's Landing, vice-president; C.B. Stoy of Waynesburg, secretary; Earnest Sahady of Clarks-

ville, treasurer. The following members were elected to three year terms on the board of Governors: Mrs. Dorothy Bernaducci, Louis Banecki and C.B. Stoy.

Former Countian Retires From Post

Harry A. Taylor, a native of Waynesburg, has retired from his position as district supervisor of the Board of Probation and Parole at Carlsbad, N. M., a position he had held for 16 years.

Taylor established the first probation and parole office at Carlsbad in 1963 after retiring from the U. S. Army in the grade of captain with more than 25 years of service. He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor of Waynesburg, with his father having served as Greene County commissioner and sheriff, and as a young man he served for a time as county sealer of weights and measures.

Taylor attended the University of Michigan, where he studied the Japanese language. He received his bachelor of arts degree at Western New Mexico University and attended graduate studies in guidance and counseling at New Mexico State University.

He also attended the U. S. Armed Forces Military In-

stitute at the University of Wisconsin; the Provost Marshall's General's Officers School and the Criminal Investigation School in Georgia, and the University of Maryland.

While in Carlsbad, Taylor has been active in veterans' affairs. He is a life member of the American Legion and a past state commander of the Legion. He holds life memberships in the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Retired Officers Association of the Army.

At the time Taylor established the probation and parole office at Carlsbad, he had a caseload of 46 clients. During the past 16 years it has handled 2,132 cases and the office now has two other officers in addition to Taylor.

Taylor and his wife, Elko, reside at 3003 Palo Alto Drive, Carlsbad, and they plan to remain in Carlsbad. They have two sons, Harry Jr. and Levi Paul, and a daughter, Naomi. His wife is an international artist.



ENGAGED — Mrs. Margaret Conner of Waynesburg has announced the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Jean Conner of Encino, Calif., to Vincenzo Enzo Corradi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corrado Corradi of Rome, Italy. The couple is planning an April wedding to be held in Rome, where they will reside. Miss Conner is also a daughter of the late Allen Conner of Nemaconin.

Robbery Is Charge

Duane Bell, 20, of Daisytown, R.D.1, who is currently being held in the Fayette County Jail, was charged Thursday morning by state police from Greene County with armed robbery in connection with the Oct. 27, 1979, robbery of the Dry Tavern True Value Hardware Store.

Following arrangement before District Magistrate Paul Shenal at Carmichaels, Bell was recommitted to the Fayette County Jail in lieu of \$7,500 bond.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Hall of Waynesburg R.D.2, have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Robin, to Terry L. Dayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dayton of Waynesburg R.D.4.

Miss Hall is a 1972 graduate of Waynesburg Central High School and is employed at the Greene County Memorial Hospital. Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Penn State University and is employed at the Emerald Mine near Waynesburg. A May wedding is being planned.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kingan Jr. of Clarksville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Jay S. Beabout, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beabout of Jefferson.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Jefferson-Morgan High School and a 1977 graduate of Salem (W. Va.) State College. She is employed in the Greene County Memorial Hospital as a registered nurse.

Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of Jefferson-Morgan and a 1978 graduate of Triangle Technical School. He is employed by Climate Controls of Morgantown, W. Va.

A June wedding is planned by the couple.

Area Woman Joins Real Estate Agency

A. Jean Waychoff, who recently received her real estate sales license, will be affiliated with the J. K. Willison Real Estate firm located at 116 West High Street, Waynesburg.

Jean joins her husband Challen, who has been working with the same firm as a sales associate since June, 1978.

Mrs. Waychoff is the former Jean Pierce of Ruff Creek and a graduate of Waynesburg High School and Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

She worked in the Pennsylvania Senate as a political science intern during the summer of 1972 and with the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue in an administrative position from 1972 to 1975 in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Waychoff, who also own and operate Y-Coff Mobile Home Park &

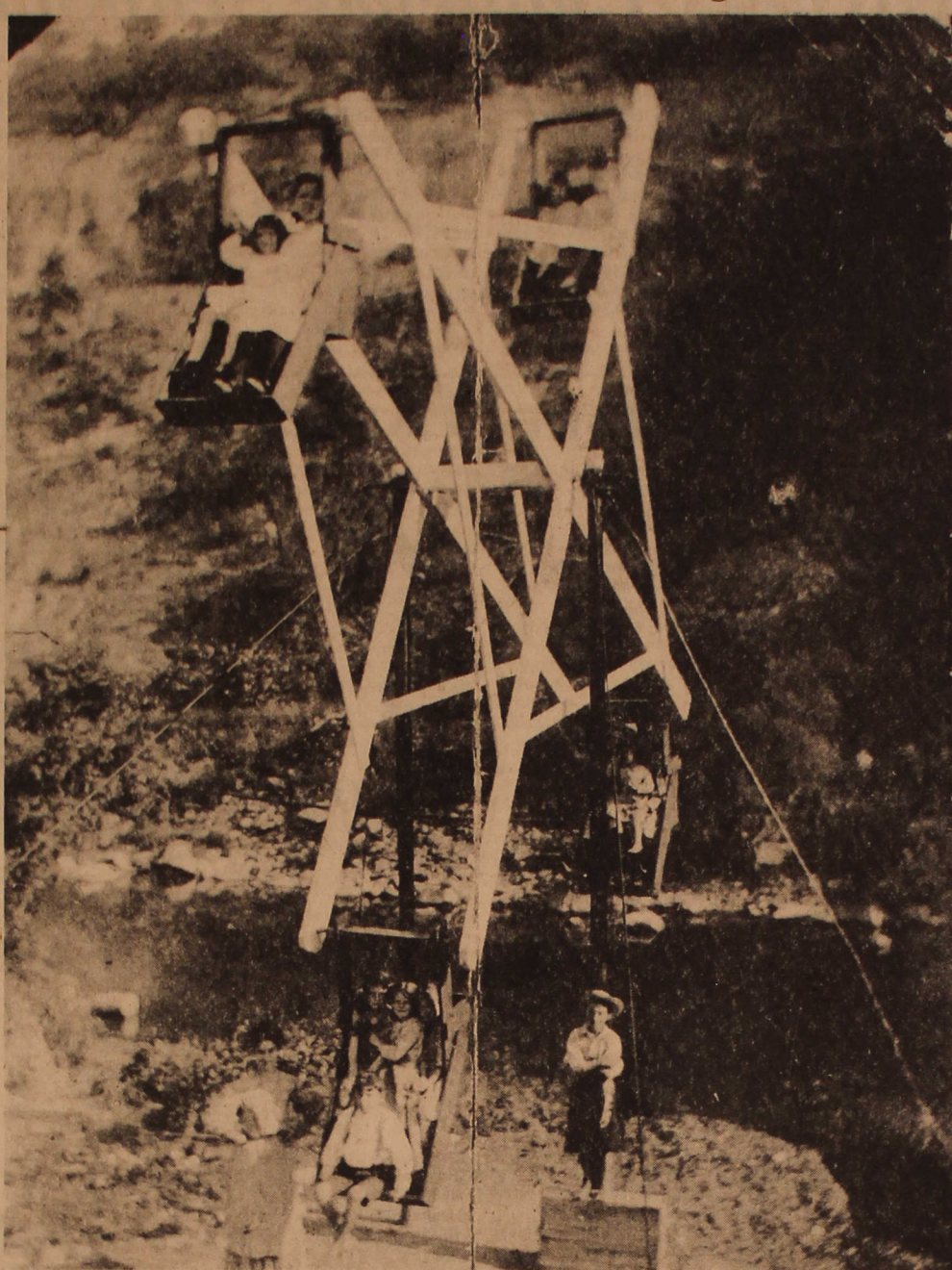


A. JEAN WAYCHOFF Sales, reside at Waynesburg R.D.1. They are the parents of two children, C.W., 2, and Tara Love, seven months.

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Faces From The Past-Do You Recognize Them?



The first Ferris Wheel in Waynesburg was the homemade job pictured above, which was built by the late Allen T. Hill at the home of his parents on the north bank of Ten Mile Creek, about 1911 or 1912. It gave many hours of pleasure and excitement to young and old alike in the South Richhill Street neighborhood at the west end of the Waynesburg and Washington narrow gauge railroad yards. Duvall's Hill is in the background. It was hand propelled, mostly by Hill, who was the hero figure to the youngsters because of his skills in baseball, football, basketball and boxing. His image was further enhanced when he served with Co. K, 110th Infantry, during its combat in World War I. The picture is thought to have been taken by his brother, the late Frank Hill, who owned one of the first hand cameras ever used in Waynesburg.

Computer Will Aid Firemen Effectiveness

Waynesburg volunteer firemen have undertaken a task which they hope will greatly increase their capacity for saving lives and property.

But it will require the cooperation of the public to make it work.

Through the offer of local druggist Jack McCracken, a veteran fire company member, firemen will have access to a computer in which they will be able to store facts about local business and residential structures which will assist them in fighting fires.

To implement the program, the company has divided the borough into 15 sections based on fire hydrant locations. Members will be visiting all homes and business places to obtain information on such things as the utility which provides gas service, if there are sick or elderly people in the building, dangerous materials which might be stored in the building or nearby, and a lot of other information.

After the data has been collected — a process which is expected to take many hours of work on the part of firemen — it will be fed into the computer and will be available for an immediate printout as soon as the location of a fire is pinpointed.

So far as firemen know, Waynesburg will be the first small community anywhere to have such a program. Public cooperation in providing the needed information will determine the speed with which the job gets done.

The program is one more example of the dedication with which volunteer firemen serve their communities.

AROUND TOWN

By THE STAFF

Less than a full week to go in January and up to this week Greene County has had no big snow storms and no sub-zero days this year.

It's a lot different from the past three years' "old fashioned" winters of sub-zero weather for weeks at a time and the ground never showing through the many inches of snow that lasted for weeks at a time.

A former Waynesburg couple with many friends and relatives still living here — Ray and Betty (Marcio) Conner — who have lived at many places in the southwest where his work as a construction superintendent in the oil industry has taken them, will soon be on the move again. They're going to Japan this time where he will supervise installation of an off-shore drilling facility. He is associated with the Santa Fe Drilling Corp. He recently was located in Galveston, Tex.

A Pittsburgh radio disk jockey took all the pleasure out of a beautiful morning the other day by recalling that 14 years ago western Pennsylvania had been blanketed with an unexpected 11 inches of snow. And that it caught some people with their Christmas decorations still hanging in parts of their houses.

Residents of Mather, one of the country's model mining towns when it was built in the early 1920's, are being plagued by an invasion of rats that started when the town dump was closed recently. The waste materials have since been taken to a central dump area near Dry Tavern. In the absence of a 20th Century Pied Piper, the township supervisors have retained two environmental control specialists from Pittsburgh to lure the rodents elsewhere.

Area Mine Work Stoppage Over

The on-again, off-again work stoppage at the Consolidation Coal Co.'s Blacksville No. 1 Mine, has apparently ended. About 300 miners at the facility had left their jobs late last week in what was reportedly a disagreement with the company's interpretation of vacation schedules.

UMW District 31 President, Burdette Crowe, said the work stoppage was not authorized by the UMW.

Looks natural to see Joseph Taffoni of Nemaconin, recently returned to his position as chief assessor of Greene County, the breeze again during the lunch hour break with other county officials, barristers and others up on the northeast corner of High (Main) and Washington Streets. And now that the "Steeler Feeling" is subsiding and Pittsburgh has won another Super Bowl crown, the "members" of that lunch time assembly can go back to settling the problems confronting the state and the nation again.

Two of Waynesburg's most persistent tennis buffs, Mark Booth and Larry Krutko, are making the most of the mild winter and have been playing regularly and plan to continue as long as it lasts. Both are former college football players, Booth at Waynesburg and Krutko at West Virginia University. Their latest recruit is Scott Zimmerman of West Elm Street.

The other side of the outdoors sports picture is that this winter has been a bust for those who enjoy ice skating or being on skis, unless they have the time to go to the commercial slopes at Seven Springs.

Charles W. O'Hara, retired district superintendent of the Columbia Gas Corp. in Washington and Greene Counties, celebrated his 91st birthday last Thursday, Jan. 14, at his home at 146 West Lincoln Street, Waynesburg. He has recovered from a heart ailment suffered last summer and still takes occasional three block strolls up town. On his birthday, he sent an order for \$24 worth of garden seeds he will be planting when the "real spring weather arrives." He is one of the oldest retirees of the Columbia System.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kuran of Carmichaels R.D. 1, motored to Florida last week. Enroute they visited their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Parkes of Durham, N.C.; his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols of Vero Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Kuran's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rodgers of Ft. Lauderdale, and her sister, Dixie C. Robinson, and sister-in-law, Carolyn Christopher of Fort Myers. Mr. Kuran remained in Florida for the winter and Mrs. Kuran flew home.



Between The Bookends

Marcia McKenna Biddle

I don't think I'm going to invite my friend Agnes the Cynic to any more Super Bowl parties. She just about wrecked this one. She wouldn't even bring a Terrible Towel.

Cynics do not believe in Terrible Towels, and they don't like to see other people enjoying football games, either. When the Steelers scored first, Agnes quickly ended the celebration. She pointed out that the Steelers had "settled for a field goal." This proved to her that the Steeler offense was not moving well. "The Rams will come right back and score," she predicted.

Nobody believed that, of course.

On the next series, we learned the dangers of scoffing at cynics. As the Rams did come right back and score, the atmosphere at our party became a little less festive. Hostility was felt for the first time. It was directed less at the Rams than at Agnes, who was in the process of saying, "See!"

She was warned, just in time, not to say, "I told you so," the favorite phrase of cynics. If she had, she might have suffered some form of the bodily injury which is an occupational hazard of cynics.

With the Steelers behind 7-3 at the end of the first quarter, Agnes told us we wouldn't need to watch the rest of the game. One quarter had told her all she wanted to know about it. The Rams were fired up and the Steelers were overconfident, she said. Several people decided at that point that they were needed at home, and left Agnes to entertain the rest of us.

A touchdown by Franco Harris did not change Agnes' mind. The Steelers had been lucky, she said. She couldn't keep herself from pointing out the problems in the Steeler defense. Every time the Rams got a first down she said, "See, they can't hold them." She

noted that the Steelers, who had stopped Earl Campbell, could not stop Wendell Tyler. Every time he got the ball she cried, "Here goes another long run!"

We tried ignoring her. We tried waving Terrible Towels at her. We tried stuffing celery in her mouth. She continued to give us doom and gloom.

When the half ended 13-10, Rams, Agnes did take pity on the rest of us, who were in various stages of nerve and ulcer attacks. "It's too bad," she consoled us. "It would have been nice to be the first to win four Super Bowls. But of course the Steelers still have a chance," she said. "Lightning could always strike."

We discussed the possibility of lightning striking Agnes, but our chances of that seemed remote.

Waynesburg PTA Announces Winners

The Waynesburg Area PTA has announced that its January meeting, which was scheduled for Monday, Jan. 21, has been canceled.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, at the East Franklin School cafeteria with Dr. Ronald Ferrari, Central Greene superintendent of school, as speaker.

Margie Howard, PTA president, said the candy sale held in December by students at the East Franklin and East Ward Schools was "very successful."

The three top sellers in the two schools received \$50, \$25 and \$15, respectively. Winners were Rusty Cain, first; Heather McLivaine, second, and Suzy Fox, third.

In addition, the student in each home room who sold the

When Lynn Swann went out of the game, she said, "Well, that's it. It's all over now." She went on to tell us which players were too old, which too young, which were injured, and which were being overpowered. There was a discussion in one corner about overpowering Agnes, but I managed to prevent the rebellion by calling attention to John Stallworth.

When the Steelers finally won the game, Agnes was the first to cry, "We had 'em all the way!"

"They'll never be able to win five, though," she had to say.

We decided to have another Super Bowl party next year, but we're going to keep it a secret from Agnes. Maybe we can find a Dallas Cowboy fan for her to watch with.

Board Seeks Funds

The Carmichaels Municipal Authority is seeking funding for improvement and expansion of the water system in Carmichaels and Cumberland Township. The improvements would cost an estimated \$285,960.

A pre-application, prepared for the authority by Greene County Industrial Development, Inc. (GCID), was filed last week with the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

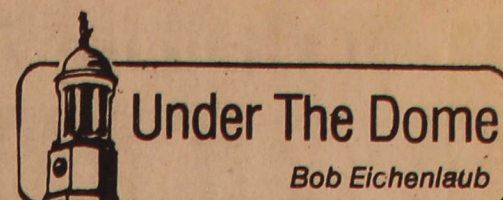
The proposal calls for the installation of a 300,000-gallon storage tank in the vicinity of the Brown's Ferry Road, purchase of equipment for a telemetry system, and extension of a water line.

The pre-application requests a grant of \$102,607 from the FmHA, a grant of \$50,000 from the State Department of Commerce, and a site acquisition and preparation grant of \$30,746 in Act 601 funds, which are available to energy impacted areas of the state.

It also proposes that the authority borrow \$102,607 from FmHA to complete funding of the project.

Donnelle Capriotti of GCID, who worked with the authority in preparing the grant application, said that if FmHA approves the pre-application it will request the submission of a detailed application. Authority officers are Frank R. Porter, president, and J. Claude Smith, vice president.

"Carmichaels and Cumberland Township makes up a rapidly expanding part of Greene County, and much of this expansion is tied to the coal industry," Miss Capriotti said. "For that reason the authority is very optimistic that the application will receive approval."



Last week's resignation by two members of the board of supervisors in Waynesburg Township apparently climaxed a political battle which has been underway for some time — fueled by dissatisfaction of a group of township residents over the job performance of their supervisors.

The stage was set for the resignations of Kenneth (Jim) Kerr and Truman Calvert when Charles Decker defeated incumbent Charles Raber in a close battle in the November election, with Decker's winning majority of 14 votes not being made official until the ballots had been recounted in court.

At both the reorganization meeting in January, when Decker took office, and at the first meeting of the new board which followed, a large group of residents were on hand to heap abuse on the heads of Kerr and Calvert. The next day they decided they didn't want to put up with it anymore and resigned.

Albert Temple, the township's one-man police force, an often controversial officer who had enjoyed the support of Raber, also decided he wouldn't be able to work with Decker and quit.

Quite obviously there is support and opposition on both sides, and it is difficult for a casual observer to know the complete story.

According to Delmont Rose, chairman of the township board of auditors, much of the trouble lay with the spending

habits of the supervisors. He claims the township is broke and had to borrow operating funds at the end of 1979, despite the fact that its 17-mill property tax levy is the highest of any township in Greene County. On top of that, it added a \$10 occupation privilege tax for 1980 and now has the full spectrum of Act 481 taxes to bolster revenues from the property tax.

Perhaps the most unfortunate thing about the whole situation is that the police services the township has been providing could be wiped out by the controversy.

Wayne Township is one of only a few townships in Greene County which has had a police officer, and it was one of the municipalities which solidly supported establishment of the new radio communications system which now links local police forces with each other and with state police through a centralized dispatching service.

Temple certainly was not overpaid and, according to other police officers in the county, seemed to do the job to the best of his ability.

As Decker has said, the decision to replace him cannot be made until the court has appointed two new supervisors to fill the board vacancies.

It would be too bad if the police program was killed arbitrarily, without a realistic look at the value of the protection the service has provided for township residents.



Fact and Folklore

John O'Hara

Santa Claus may have "invented" the stocking cap as the once most commonplace protection of a male's head from winter's blasts but it took the Pittsburgh Steelers professional football team of 1979 to make it the most universal headpiece since the straw hat.

The old-time stocking cap with the long tassel attached apparently dates back to the creation of the Santa character as the symbol of worldly Christmas cheer.

Many generations of older Americans grew up and kept their ears warm in winter with a sort of skimpy prototype of the 20th Century Steeler caps. Mostly they were confined to children up to about 14 or 15 years old or to Navy and merchant ship sailors. For the latter two groups, their color was always the traditional Navy Blue and a few occasional gray hues ones worn by deer hunters and other frontiersmen.

Timber cutters also often favored the early, drab style of stocking caps, most of which were of a gray tone with no tassel to whip around their face and blur their eyes when they were chopping down trees or manipulating a two-man cross-cut saw.

Very few adult men ever thought of wearing a stocking cap on the street when they came to town except for sailors for fear they'd be mistaken for overgrown boys. No matter how cold the day, they preferred risking a frozen ear to having even such a shallow shadow cast across their masculine image.

The teamsters, the men who drove the massive draft horses through deeply rutted mud on earth roads of the "old fashioned winters" of long ago were a different breed from all others.

Early day trappers in such strongholds of masculine dominance as Greene County in Pennsylvania, the mountains of Fayette County and all parts of "Wild and Wonderful" West Virginia, also favored the old fashioned, tight fitting stocking caps when running trap lines in the winter. They had no illusions about any kind of apparel giving them even the slightest touch of feminine traits because they knew they were tough and would damned-well have a fist fight to prove it. Many also wore old fashioned tight fitting felt caps with fold-up tabs to protect their ears.

It wasn't until a few years ago when present day football coaches started wearing some of the plainer stocking caps again. That was about the same time Art Rooney's Pittsburgh Steelers started winning professional football titles.

It was then that someone in the Steeler hierarchy responded to the first impulses of the intense emotional tidal wave that was being churned up around physical achievements of such super pigskin stars as Franco Harris, Terry Bradshaw, "Mean" Joe Greene, Lynn Swann, and all the others.

Suddenly the vivid gold and black stocking caps became the most visible symbol of their phenomenal success. They came rolling off the knitting mills by the millions, from coast to coast and the Gulf of Mexico to Canada.

Overnight they were being worn by men, women, and children, the single, most identifying symbol any sports team has ever had and which will be remembered so long as anywhere the game of football is ever played from here to eternity.

Park Board Elects Officers

Thomas Flynn of Greensboro was elected president of the Mon View Park board of directors at a meeting last week at the Greensboro park complex.

He succeeds Miss Lena May, who died during the past year. Miss May, a retired teacher and community leader, had served as park board president since 1973, and had also served on the board at Monon Center since 1974.

John Harlow, park manager, reported that a water slide has been purchased for

the swimming pool and will be in use next summer.

He also reported that the Skate-A-Thon for Cystic Fibrosis held in November raised more than \$1,000, and that a similar event in December for the Cancer Society raised more than \$500.

Special events at the park roller rink during the balance of this month include a sake on Saturday, Jan. 26, from 7 p.m. to midnight, and on Sunday, Jan. 27, a roller boogie skating party with Dr. John from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Moore Bowling For Dollars

Cause Celebre Awaits Jackets

By ROBIN ROBERTS
Sports Writer

WAYNESBURG — Bob Moore is confident, not cocky or bragging, when he tells people that he can win bucks, big bucks, on the Professional Bowlers' Association (PBA) tour.

Moore, a 29-year-old Waynesburg native who is a member of the PBA, says that right now his biggest problem in reaching his objective, becoming a regular on the PBA tour, is finding a sponsor or a syndicate which will sponsor him on the tour.

"It costs about \$500 or \$600 a week to be a regular on the PGA tour," Moore says. "For \$600 you can fly to the tournaments, for the \$500 you hitch hike just to get there, but I don't really care how I get there as long as I do."

Using \$10,000 as a hypothetical figure which might be put up by a sponsor to back him, Moore explains how the backer earns a return on his investment in a young bowler. "The first \$10,000 the bowler wins goes directly back to the sponsor and then the bowler and the sponsor split all other winnings fifty-fifty."

In the last two months Moore set a record in the Central Bowlers' Organization (CBO), a smaller version of the PBA which centers in the northeastern states. He won two consecutive tournaments, the Matt's Open in Rochester, N.Y., and the Ten Pin Open in Jamestown, N.Y. The first win was worth \$1,700 while the victory in the Jamestown tournament was worth another \$1,600. Only one other member



Bob Moore is confident he can win in the PBA.

of the CBO has ever won two tournaments in a season. None, other than Moore, has ever won consecutive CBO tournaments. The winnings from these

this weekend's trip to St. Louis.

"Having a sponsor is so very important to a young bowler trying to make it on the tour," Moore explains. "If you have that money backing you, you know that you're going to be bowling every week. The way I've been doing it I don't know when or where I'm going to be on the PBA tour. I leave the tour and win some money in one of the smaller tournaments and then I use that money to return to the PBA. It's getting to be like a poker game where you put all of your money out on the table and take whatever cards you are dealt and play them, whether you like them or not," Moore analogized.

He does not feel that age 29 is too old to be making his move in the PBA. "A lot of the big-name bowlers didn't start making it until they were 30 or 31 years old. Bowling isn't like a lot of other sports that require a great deal of physical stamina, it's more mental, it requires quite a bit of concentration. Once you have the physical aspects of the game down, it's mostly concentration," Moore pointed out.

Like many professional sports teams which use cameras to pickup inconsistencies in their performers, Moore purchased a television camera and a video tape player to pickup whatever mistakes he might be making in his physical game. "You'd be surprised the difference it made. I could see a little flaw in the swing of my arm which I corrected and it greatly improved my game."

He point blank says he's

going to make money on the PBA tour. "I'm going to make money on the PBA, whether it's with a sponsor or without one. But, I promise you one of these days I'm going to be making dollars from the PBA."

"I've been around the tour enough to know that I'm already better than some guys on the tour who are making big money," he confidently explains.

He also feels the PBA's purses are going to grow larger in the near future. "Right now bowling has higher television ratings that professional golf or basketball and this year the television contract expires, which means they are going to have to negotiate a new one which will undoubtedly mean higher purses."

"Bowling, in another respect is unlike most other professional sports. It's all you, there's no team there, nobody around to protect you. You do it yourself, or you don't and there's nobody to blame for a failure but yourself," Moore said.

"You have to learn to handle the mental pressures. I think sometimes it gets to you subconsciously, something in the back of your mind just snaps and either make you bowl a ball which can win a tournament for you, or beat you. It can take a lot out of you. Last weekend (when he won the Ten Pin Tournament) I was so tired afterwards that I fell asleep in the middle of the Super Bowl and had to call the motel desk when I woke up to find out who won the game."

Waynesburg Clinches 11-AA Title

By ROBIN ROBERTS
Sports Writer

ROGERSVILLE — It's a good thing that Joe Ayersman and Buzz Walters are buddies. Because, after Ayersman's Waynesburg High School wrestlers administered a 5-0 drubbing to Walters' West Greene Pioneers here Wednesday night a lot of guys wouldn't be talking to one another.

After the lopsided match Walters crossed the mat to shake hands with Ayersman, whose team is now 10-1 and has clinched the Section 11-AA title and a spot in the post-season team tournament which it won a year ago.

"Nice match," Walters said. "Yeah," Ayersman replied. That was about the extent of their conversation about the match. The topic was changed

Mikes Tie AG In Wrestling

CARMICHAELS — Carmichaels High School wrestlers, with four falls and one decision, tied Albert Gallatin 27-27 in a Section 11-AA wrestling match here Wednesday night.

The Mikes took the first three weight classes with Jim Walter (98) getting a decision and Jeff Baney (105) and Dave Riley (112) both getting falls. Mark Henry turned the tide for the Carmichaels in the 155 pound match by getting a third period fall on Jeff Stickovich.

Falls were again traded in the final two bouts. The tie adjusts Carmichaels to 1-3-1 in the section.

Carmichaels—27 Albert Gallatin—27
98—Walter (C) decision; Morrison 10-4
105—Baney (C) pinned Murray 4:45
112—D. Riley (C) pinned Hubbard 1:31
119—Warman (AG) dec. Chambers 11:9
126—G. McLaughlin (AG) dec. Zalar 2:3
132—McLaughlin (AG) dec. Munderl 4:3
138—Chees (AG) dec. Long 5:2
145—Burchianti (AG) dec. Galatic 4:0
155—Henry (C) pinned Stickovich 5:14
161—F. Rich (AG) pinned Phillips 3:35
185—M. Rich (AG) pinned Clark 3:40
Hvy.—B. Riley (C) pinned Diamond 1:12

to a National Guard meeting the two will attend Saturday.

It only took about nine seconds for Walters to learn that it was probably going to be a long, long night for the Pioneers.

Raider 98-pounder Marty Stewart walked onto the mat and in just nine seconds was ahead of Kevin Jones by a 5-0 score. It took Stewart only 1:08 to pin Jones and the Raiders were on their way to clinching the section title.

At 105, Ed Shriver flattened Kevin Conklin at the 4:32 mark to make it 12-0 and already the capacity crowd was getting an inkling of what was to come.

Waynesburg also got falls from Ed Henderson at 126 over Scott Yurt and Doug Haines at 155 over Buck Closser. Waynesburg heavy-weight Scott Schifko won by default over Larry Mankey, when the West Greene wrestler suffered an apparent shoulder injury at the 3:48

Jeff-Morgan Matmen Win

FREDERICKTOWN — Three falls weren't enough for Beth-Center High School's wrestling team here Wednesday night, as Jeff-Morgan defeated the Bulldogs 35-24 in Section 11-AA action.

Roy Sisler (155) recorded a major decision win and Gary Basinger (98) and Mike Zeglin (145) both recorded falls. Beth-Center recorded three pins by Marty Marish (112), Terry Orlandi (138), and Bill Gardner at heavyweight.

The Yellow Jackets, who make their first home appearance of the year Tuesday night against Thiel, accumulated 33 1/2 points and had two place winners.

Rick Schuerman (150) and Brian Jackson (190) both won by forfeits.

The win brought Waynesburg's season record to 3-1.

mark. Schifko was leading the bout 11-4 when the bout was stopped.

The Pioneers' two unbeaten wrestlers, Don Yoders at 105 and Randy King at 138, both saw their win streaks come to abrupt halts.

Yoders gave up a third period reversal to Waynesburg's Don Henderson to drop a 4-3 bout to the Raider wrestler and John Kuntz used an escape and takedown late in the third period to pull out a 5-2 win over King.

"We thought they (West Greene) would give us a tougher match. We really expected it to be much closer than it turned out," Ayersman said after the win, which his team used as a springboard for Friday's exhibition encounter with last year's Class AAA champion Trinity.

"We'll be ready for Trinity," Ayersman said looking ahead to the annual match with the Washington school.

"We may not look great, but we'll go out against them and do our best."

Jackets Tenth In Tourney

ANDERSON, Ind. — The Waynesburg College wrestling team finished 10th in a field of 20 teams in the Midwestern Wrestling Classic which held here over the weekend.

The team title was captured by Grand Valley (Mich) State College with 112 team points, while the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater finished second and Fairmont State College, coached by Waynesburg native Sam Church finished third in the team standings and had three individual champions.

Thiel recorded their only win of the night when Dan Hills got a major decision on Dale Pushey at 177.

Rick Schuerman (150) and Brian Jackson (190) both won by forfeits.

The win brought Waynesburg's season record to 3-1.

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"We may not look great, but we'll go out against them and do our best."

The Raiders, for the second straight match, were without the services of defending WPIAL Class AA champion Joe Throckmorton. Throckmorton suffered a shoulder injury and Ayersman doesn't know if he will be ready to wrestle in Friday's Trinity match.

"We just don't know yet what his (Throckmorton's) status is for the Trinity match. Hopefully, he'll be ready, but I just can't say for sure right now."

Yellow Jackets Roll Over Thiel

WAYNESBURG — The Waynesburg College wrestlers rolled up an easy 51-4 win over Thiel College here Tuesday night.

The Yellow Jackets recorded six falls and two forfeits. Those getting pins were Jim Hampton (126), Mark Mimms (134), Ted Guess (142), Tim Davis (158), Rick Denert (167) and John Elko at heavyweight.

Thiel recorded their only win of the night when Dan Hills got a major decision on Dale Pushey at 177.

Rick Schuerman (150) and Brian Jackson (190) both won by forfeits.

The win brought Waynesburg's season record to 3-1.

Bearcats, 90-38

BENTLEYVILLE — West Greene High School's basketball streak has ended at one, thanks to Steve Hamay of Bentworth.

Hamay personally outscored the entire Pioneer team, scoring 44 points on 22 field goals to lead the undefeated Bearcats to an easy 90-38 victory in Section 16-A.

The Bearcats, the undefeated team in the Washington-Greene County district and one of two unbeaten teams in the WPIAL (Cornell the other), jumped to a 22-8 first quarter lead and cruised from that point.

Bill Sadvary added 18 points to compliment Hamay's outburst while Jay Jones scored 22 and Steve Burns 12 for West Greene.

Bentworth is now 13-0 overall and 10-0 in league play while West Greene drops to 1-12 overall and 0-10 in section games.

Uhlans, 84-60

CARMICHAELS — German Township kept its faint hopes alive for a Section 16-A playoff berth here Friday night by defeating Carmichaels 84-60 in boys basketball action.

Emil Paci led Carmichaels, now 5-11 overall and 3-7 in league play, with 19 points while Bob Connor added 12 and Joe Durko 10.

Thiel recorded their only win of the night when Dan Hills got a major decision on Dale Pushey at 177.

Rick Schuerman (150) and Brian Jackson (190) both won by forfeits.

The win brought Waynesburg's season record to 3-1.

By TOM ROSE
Assistant Sports Editor

WAYNESBURG — They deserved to celebrate, but they knew there just wasn't enough time.

When Waynesburg College defeats arch-rival Westminster in a basketball game, it's usually cause for celebration. It hasn't happened too often. Westminster leads the all-time series 74-25, and until Saturday night, the Titans hadn't lost to Waynesburg in three seasons.

The Yellow Jackets broke Westminster's spell at least temporarily by scoring a thrilling 68-65 victory here raising their overall record to 11-1. But a crucial NAIA District 18 game at Point Park awaits the Jackets Monday at Allegheny Community College, with the winner gaining inside position to the top seed in the district's March Tournament. Obviously the joy of beating Westminster will have to wait.

"Point Park is a big one for us, there's no doubt about it," said Waynesburg's senior guard Rod Wheeler, who scored 20 points and sank several key free throws in the closing seconds of the game to secure the win. "It was nice to win this one but we've got a big game on Monday."

After the teams battled on even terms for the first 10 minutes it appeared the Jackets would be ready to run the patient Titans out of contention. Waynes-

burg soared to a 26-19 lead but suddenly lost its shooting touch, allowing Westminster to tie the game at halftime 34-34. Neither team managed to pull away in the second half, as the Titans effectively defused Waynesburg's fast break game with a deliberate four-corner offense.

"There were no surprises in the game," said Waynesburg head coach Rudy Marisa. "I predicted the final score would be in the 60's because Westminster plays a patient game. When you play them you've got to be at least one point smarter. We weren't last year but we managed to be in this game."

Westminster, its overall record surprising 6-6, was led by John Benschur with 17 points, Tommy King's 14 and Neil Rice's 10. Mark Hozak joined Wheeler in double figures with 19 points while freshman guard Tim Tyler added 12.

"The victory over Westminster could be quite a lift to the Jackets entering tonight's at Point Park. The Titans upset Point Park 65-60 at the Pioneer's ACC home court for one of their six wins this season."

"Point Park has the best talent," Marisa said. "They have 11 of 14 players who are transfers and I think it's fair to point that out."

"We won't be able to surprise them like Westminster did because of our record. We will have to play a super game to win."

F-C, 87-57

MAPLETOWN — Fairchance-Georges maintained its hold on second place and extended its Section 16-A basketball record to 8-1 with an 87-57 win over Mapletown here Friday.

The Runners, leading by just six points at the halftime break, racked up 26 points in the third period and 33 in the final quarter to win going away. Mike King, who went into the game with 477 points in 18 games, added another 31 points to his total, followed by his cousin, Thurman King, with 18.

Jim Dugan paced the Maples with 16 points. Jeff Cettin and Bob Headlee, playing for the first time after being out for more than a week due to illness, added 14 and 11 points, respectively. The Maples fell to 4-6 in the section.

Raiders, 70-47

MONONGAHELA — The Waynesburg Red Raiders beat Mon Valley Catholic, 70-47, in a Section 11-AA basketball game spiced with five technical fouls Friday night.

The MV Spartans were tagged with two technicals when two players hit the backboard and Waynesburg got three technicals, one for hanging on the rim and two for flagrancy.

Colonials, 75-49

MASONTOWN — Albert Gallatin placed five boys in double figure scoring en route to a 75-49 section 11-AA thrashing of Beth-Center here.

The Colonials (6-3) received 22 points from Ray Trincia, 14 from Scott Miller, 12 from Shirley Hairston and 10 each from Jeff Standish and Johnny Logan.

For Beth-Center (2-7), Rick Zibrida scored 12 points and Barry Niemic 10.

Waynesburg advanced to 3-6 in section play while Mon Valley fell to 1-8.

Waynesburg's season record to 3-1.

Gators, 88-50

CONNELLSVILLE — The Geibel Gators gained an insurmountable first period lead en route to beating Jefferson-Morgan, 88-50, in a Section 16-A basketball game Friday night.

The loss dropped the Rockets, who trailed 32-9 at the first break, to 1-9 in the section, 2-13 overall.

Geibel was led in scoring Mike Lonigro with 15 points. Dave Bell added 13 and Bob Belko 12.

Jeff-Morgan got 14 points from Dave Palone and 10 from Dave Novak.

Jeff-Morgan—50
Palone 5-14; Novak 4-20; Taylor 2-4-0; Yoders 3-1-7; Brooks 3-3-9. Totals: 17-15(23)—50

Geibel—88
Belko 6-0-12; Stasia 3-0-6; Lonigro 7-1-15; D. Bell 5-3-13; Swallow 2-0-4; Vindlich 1-0-2; Davin 3-1-5; Kloczek 1-0-2; Pliczynski 1-1-3; Erdley 0-3-3; Kuriel 4-2-10; O'Matick 1-1-3; Shaw 4-0-8; Devar 0-2-2. Totals: 37-14(25)—88

Mikes, 65-48

JEFFERSON — Carmichaels jumped out with a 10 point lead in the first quarter and never relinquished it to defeat Jefferson-Morgan 65-48 in a Section 16-A basketball game here Tuesday night.

The win brought Carmichaels section record to 4-7 while the loss adjusted Jeff-Morgan's to 1-10.

Carmichaels was led in scoring by Emil Paci with 21 points followed by John Hanley and Bob Connor both with 12 points.

Don Yoders was top scorer for Jefferson with 14 points followed by George Taylor with 10.

Frazier, 84-69

WAYNESBURG — In a Section 11-AA basketball rematch, Waynesburg didn't make good its attempt at revenge as Frazier won 84-69.

Defeated on Frazier's home court by one point earlier in the season, Waynesburg fell behind in the first quarter and this time lost by 15 points in Section 11-AA play.

A total of 33 fouls were called against the Red Raiders and three starters, Kent Marisa, Roger Evans and Jack Paugh, fouled out.

Waynesburg's season record to 3-1.

Sting Back In Yellow Jackets

By JIM MOORE
Staff Writer

WAYNESBURG — Taking advantage of their fast break, the Waynesburg College Yellow Jackets managed to offset a St. Vincent height advantage and roll to their 12th win of the season here Wednesday night 67-53.

Waynesburg was hot and cold all evening and during a three minute period late in the game the scoreboard remained stable. The Jackets played their usual fast break game but quite a bad pass under the basket ruined the effort.

Waynesburg freshman Tim Tyler led the winners during the first half with 15 points and

ended with game honors. He hit five field goals and converted nine foul attempts for 19 points.

Rod Wheeler and Mike Taylor paced the second half of offense and finished with 12 points each. Mark Hozak chipped in with 11 points but made his presence better known by dragging down 14 rebounds.

Waynesburg head coach Rudy Marisa who said he was "tickled pink to be 12-2 at this point in the season" cleared the bench with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

St. Vincent dominated the boards but missed follow-up shots on many occasions. The Bearcat offense was blunted

to the point that Vince Queen led the losers with only 11 points. Ed Jones was the only other Bearcat to hit double figures with a 10 point performance.

Vince Nesser, the leading St. Vincent scorer and traditionally a nemesis for Waynesburg, was held to only eight points in the game.

Waynesburg was cold at the foul line again making good on only 11 of 22 attempts. St. Vincent converted 11 of their 17 trips to the foul line.

The loss drops St. Vincent to 6-10.

game. Marisa noted after the game that the Jacket reputation for fast breaks has caused opponents to attempt many slow down tactics.

"After that linking we took the other night, I am satisfied to just win the game," Marisa said in reference to the Point Park defeat Monday night.

Waynesburg, with the best winning percentage in District 18, will travel to Mercyhurst Saturday night.

Waynesburg—67
Mauer 1-0-2; Nesser 2-8; Koricansky 1-2-4; Potter 3-1-7; Frazier 4-2-8; Queen 5-1-1; Jones 4-2-10; Drennon 1-1-3. Totals: 21-11—67

Pioneers Top Jackets

PITTSBURGH — The game district basketball fans have been waiting for didn't turn out to be very favorable for Waynesburg College.

Point Park, ranked 15th in the NAIA college basketball poll released Monday in Kansas City, stopped the Yellow Jackets 82-69 here Monday night in a crucial District 18 game.

The loss drops Waynesburg to 11-2 for the season and ends the Jackets' 10 game winning streak.

Point Park scored early and often against the Jackets to take a 10 point lead in the first five minutes of play. Waynesburg played on even terms with the defending district champions for the remainder of the game but was unable to make up that early deficit.

Sonny Lewis, the Pioneers' senior

guard who was named Monday as the NAIA Player of the Week, led all scorers with 23 points. Lewis is a transfer from the University of Pittsburgh. Lewis' Pioneer teammate Larry Gordon wasn't far behind with 22 points to complete the double figure scoring for the Pioneers.

Mike Taylor, a junior forward from South Park, responded from a cold shooting performance against Westminster Saturday to lead the Jackets with 27 points. Senior guard Rod Wheeler scored 15 points for Waynesburg while freshman guard Tim Tyler added 10.

Waynesburg, after trailing 47-33 at halftime, managed to climb with nine points twice in the second half.

Point Park led 63-54 with 7:50 left

when Gordon hit a 20-footer to lift the Pioneers to another 11 point lead. Wheeler answered with a jumper to cut the margin back to nine at 65-56 but it was the closest the Jackets would come in the second half to staging a rally.

Point Park raised its record to 14-3 with the win. The Pioneers were tied with Fairmont State and Briar Cliff at 15th in the NAIA poll.

The game was originally scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. but a late change by Point Park officials pushed the starting time at the Allegheny Community College gym back to 9 p.m. A preliminary women's basketball game delayed the start of the game even further, with the opening tip finally occurring at 9:35 p.m.

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County Obituaries

Rohanna

Kalil Andrew (Kay) Rohanna, 65, of Waynesburg R.D.2, died Thursday, January 17, 1980, in the Greene County Memorial Hospital at 12:40 a.m., after a long illness.

He was born November 23, 1914, in Mannington, W.Va., a son of Gemelia Sahady Rohanna of Waynesburg and the late Andrew K. Rohanna.

Mr. Rohanna was president of Rohanna Iron and Metal Inc. He was also manager and golf pro at Rohanna's Golf Course.

He spent his early life in Mannington, W.Va., residing the last several years in the Waynesburg community. He was a 1933 graduate of Waynesburg High School and a member of St. Ann's Church.

Mr. Rohanna was a charter member of B.P.O.E. Elks in Mannington.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Connie Snyder Rohanna; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Cowden of Weirton, W.Va.; five sons, Kalil A. Rohanna Jr. of Marianna, Joseph K. Rohanna of Rib Lake, Wis., Lloyd A. Rohanna of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., Gary K. and Randy K. Rohanna, both of Waynesburg; and 16 grandchildren.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Joseph (Mary Rose) Wakim of Geneva, Ohio; five brothers, Issac P., Joseph P., Andrew K. and Robert E. Rohanna, all of Waynesburg, Edward J. Rohanna of McMurray; and several nieces and nephews.

One brother, Woodrow G., is deceased.

Hartley

Howard Williams Hartley, 74, of Sebring, Fla., formerly of Carmichaels and McMurray, died at 4 a.m., Thursday, January 17, 1980, in Sebring.

He was born November 1, 1905, in Cumberland Township, a son of Edgar Minor and Sarah Ann Armstrong Hartley. His first wife, Hazel Haines Hartley, died in 1962. His second wife, Erma Christopher VanKirk Hartley, survives.

Mr. Hartley was a retired employee of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., Pittsburgh.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Sebring; the Highland Shrine Club, Sebring; McMurray Lodge 807 F. & A.M.; Lodge Council Chapter Consistory Scottish Rite Valley of Pittsburgh; and Syria Temple, Pittsburgh.

Surviving in addition to his wife are a step-son, Ronald VanKirk, Bridgeville; two step-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. LeRoy (Mary Jane) Titus, of Carmichaels, Mrs. Harry (Elizabeth) Keener, Durham, N.H., and Mrs. Robert (Hanna) Johnson, of Waynesburg; one brother, Oscar Hartley, of Johnstown; and several nieces and nephews.

One sister, Laura Ely, and one brother, Noah Hartley, are deceased.

Herrod

Albert Herrod, 52, formerly of Waynesburg, and currently a resident of Newton Falls, Ohio, died Sunday, January 13, 1980, at 2:38 a.m. in the Fish Memorial Hospital, New Smyrna, Fla.

He was born July 4, 1926, a son of Pierce and Goldie Van Syoc Herrod.

He was a retired die setter at the former North American Rockwell plant and was a member of the First Christian Church of Newton Falls. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 462 and the F&AM Ancient Accepted Scottish Rites of Youngstown, Ohio. He was a veteran of World War II, having served with the United States Navy.

He was married to Alice Geraldine Fordyce, who survives.

Surviving in addition to his wife and mother are a daughter, Linda Ann, and a sister, Leanna Rose of Woodbridge, Va.

Services were held Wednesday in Newton Falls. Burial was in Hawley Cemetery, Paris Township, Ohio.

Correction

In the obituary of Howard Williams Hartley, which appeared in Friday's Observer-Reporter, the name of a surviving sister should have been Mrs. Robert (Ann) Johnson of Waynesburg instead of Mrs. Robert (Hanna) Johnson.

Nicholson

Ursula Ann Conroy Nicholson, 47, of 109 Inwood Avenue, Carmichaels, died at 9:15 a.m., Tuesday, January 22, 1980, in the West Virginia University Medical Center, Morgantown, following a brief illness.

She was born September 20, 1932, in Edenborn, a daughter of Grace Conroy of Carmichaels, and the late William F. Conroy.

Mrs. Nicholson had resided in Carmichaels for the past 40 years where she had owned and operated the Carmichaels Sports Shop. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Carmichaels and the Wednesday Nite's Bowling League.

Surviving in addition to her mother, Grace Conroy, and her husband, Homer W. Nicholson, are one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Terri) Paroda, Carmichaels; one son, Homer W. Nicholson, at home; one granddaughter, Angela Marie Paroda; five sisters, Mrs. Pete (Sarah) Hershey and Mrs. Daniel (Kathleen) McNatt, both of Parkersburg, Maureen Whoolery, Carmichaels, and Mrs. Clem (Patricia) Rivera, Oakdale, Calif.

One brother, William Conroy, is deceased.

Shope

Word was received here of the death of Dortha C. Shope, 87, of Georgetown Drive, Delaware, Ohio (formerly of Waynesburg), on December 30, 1979, after a brief illness.

She was born January 23, 1912, a daughter of Lon and Jessie S. Conklin.

Mrs. Shope was a 1931 graduate of Trinity High School and a member of the West Union Church. She was a member of the Eastern Star and active in the Delaware Senior Citizens.

Surviving are her husband, C. Reed Shope; a son, L. Reed Shope of Columbus, Ohio; one daughter, Mrs. Dristel (Roberta) Williams of Dayton, Ohio; three grandchildren; and two brothers, R. Ivan Conklin of Waynesburg and Warren Conklin of Sycamore.

Services were held in Delaware, Ohio.

Saxe

Joseph Arch Saxe, 96, of First Community Village, Columbus, Ohio, died Monday, January 21, 1980, at his home following a long illness.

A graduate of Penn State and Columbia University, he was a retired mine engineer and a former director of engineering for Island Creek Coal Company, a division of Occidental Petroleum Company. A former resident of Waynesburg, he had resided in Columbus for the past several years. He was a member of the American Mining Congress.

His wife, Jane Harper Saxe, died April 21, 1959.

Surviving are a son, Jerome E. Saxe of Berea, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Louise Neale, of Heathsville, Va. and Mrs. Jane Saxe Perrin of Columbus, Ohio; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Guy

Frank Guy, 86, of Rices Landing R.D.1, died Friday, January 18, 1980, at 9:30 a.m. in the Greene County Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born November 16, 1893, in Poland.

Mr. Guy was a retired coal miner, having worked in the Crucible Mine. He had lived most of his life in Fayette and Greene Counties and was a member of the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Rices Landing, the S.N.P.J. Lodge in Bentleyville and Dilworth Local 1980 UMW in Rices Landing.

His wife, Anna Roebuck Guy, died in 1959.

Surviving are two stepsons, Brownie Roebuck and John Roebuck, both of Greensboro; a stepdaughter, Mrs. William (Nellie) Mareah of Bedford, Ohio; ten step-grandchildren and 16 step-great-grandchildren.

Mr. Guy was the last of his family.

McClure

Irwin (Sport) McClure, 72, of Greensboro R.D. died Monday, January 21, 1980, in the Greene County Memorial Hospital.

He was born February 22, 1907, in Davistown.

He is survived by his wife, Edith Donham McClure.

Mr. McClure was a member of the Davistown United Methodist Church, and in later years, attended the Faith Church of the Nazarene in Greensboro.

He was a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose of Morgantown, W.Va. Prior to his retirement, he was a foreman with the Greene County division of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are two half-brothers, Carl St. Clair of Morgantown and Dale St. Clair of Akron, Ohio, and a half-sister, Mrs. Opal Ulom of Waynesburg. Services will be held Friday, January 25, in Point Marion.

Pennington

Mildred Pennington, 55, of Dilliner, died unexpectedly Thursday, January 17, 1980, in the West Virginia University Medical Center, Morgantown, W.Va.

She was born January 11, 1925, in Star City, W.Va., daughter of Mrs. Helen Auther of Bobtown and the late Howard Auther.

Surviving, in addition to her mother, are her husband, Norman L. Pennington, postmaster in Dilliner; four sons, John A. Pennington and Norman Pennington Jr., both of Dilliner, Ronald Pennington of Waynesburg and Bobby Pennington, at home; two grandchildren; five brothers, Howard Auther of Springfield, Va., Stanley and Ralph Auther, both of Bobtown, William Auther of Cleveland, Ohio, and Alex Auther of Pittsburgh; two sisters, Mrs. Walter (Mary) Kavlick of Bobtown and Mrs. Thomas (Patricia) Fabisevski of Glenshaw.

Jefferson-Morgan Board To Auction Buildings

With its new \$4.2 million central elementary school to be ready for occupancy for the 1980-81 school year, the Jefferson-Morgan school board is preparing to sell three of the district's six elementary buildings at public auction.

Although action at the board's meeting Monday night to authorize the district's solicitor and administration to prepare the land and building sales was tabled until their February meeting, it was indicated that the auction will be held in late March.

The elementary buildings to be sold are Dry Tavern, Lippencott and Pitt Gas. The district will keep the Central Elementary School at Jefferson where the district's football field is located although no classes will be held in the building, and the Chartiers building which has been closed for several years and will continue to be used

for storage. The Mather School will revert to the Stelco Coal Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, which owns the land.

Interior finish work is currently being completed on the district's new central elementary school which was constructed on land adjoining the junior-senior high school property at Jefferson.

The board's February meeting was changed to Monday, Feb. 25, from its regular meeting date of Feb. 18 because of long All President's Day weekend.

District business manager Forrest Cottle informed the board that the school lunch program will have to be subsidized from the general fund next year. He also said the state has given approval to charge 75 cents for school lunches from the previous maximum of 60 cents. The board did not take the option of raising the price of lunches

this year.

The board granted permission for the administration to establish a committee of administrators, teachers and parents to establish an attendance code and regulations for the district. The committee will be made up of two administrators, two teachers and two parents.

Margaret Dusha, of Clarksville, was hired as a permanent substitute music teacher for the second semester with her salary established at \$8,935 pro rated.

Rehired as spring sports coaches were Gerald Fowler and Linda Cosgray for track, and Ernest Benedict for baseball. If no coach for girls' softball can be found in the district, the board authorized the administration to advertise the position outside the school district.

A new high school calculus

textbook, "Calculus and Its Applications," was adopted for the 1980-81 school year.

Kenneth Macek, district superintendent, reported that Ronald Kelley, consulting engineer for repairs to a large chimney at the high school which was damaged by blasting from a nearby strip mine operation, is waiting for final approval from the state before the repair project is let for bids.

Bids for some furniture and equipment for the new central elementary school were opened and turned over to the solicitor and project manager for review.

Legal Advertising

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF L. J. WILLIS, of Carmichaels Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of administration having been granted by the Register of Wills in and for Greene County, Pennsylvania, on the estate of the above named decedent, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement.
Maxwell & Davis
William R. Davis
41 East High Street
Waynesburg, Pa. 15370
Administrator
R. Wallace Maxwell, Attorneys
1-25, 2-1, 8

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of D. Harry Black late of Morris Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement.
Maxwell & Davis
41 E. High Street
Waynesburg, Pa. 15370
David H. Black
Gibsonia, Pa. 15044
Executors
R. Wallace Maxwell, Attorney
1-25, 2-1, 8

ADMINISTRATOR'S C.T.A. NOTICE
ESTATE OF Alfred Russell aka Gene Russell aka Alfred Gene Russell of Jackson Township Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of administration, C.T.A., having been granted by the Register of Wills in and for Greene County, Pennsylvania, on the estate of the above named decedent, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to:
Martha Montgomery
R.D. 1
Holbrook, Pa. 15341
Arthur Morris & Goldie Morris
R.D. 1
Holbrook, Pa. 15341
Administrators
J. William Hook
Attorney
1-18, 25, 2-1

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of H. C. Young aka Harvey C. Young aka Carl Young of Greensboro Borough Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement.
Robert O. Young
7724 Hinman Way
Anchorage, Alaska 99504
Dorothy Young Miller
P.O. Box 136
Greensboro, Pa. 15338
Executor
J. William Hook
Attorney
1-18, 25, 2-1

LIST OF FINAL ACCOUNTS TO BE PRESENTED TO THE COURT BY AL DARNEY, CLERK OF COURTS, OF THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, ORPHANS COURT DIVISION, ON FEBRUARY 4, 1980.
The First & Final Account of William J. King, Executor of the Estate of Mary Ewing, late of Perry Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.
The First & Final Account of Floyd L. Phillips and J. Russell Lantz, Executors of the Estate of John M. Phillips, Deceased of Waynesburg, Greene County, Pennsylvania.
AL DARNEY
Clerk of Courts
1-18, 25, 2-1

ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of ESTELLA C. WILLISON late of Center Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement.
Larry Ray Stockdale
Box 375
Rogersville, Pa. 15359
SAYERS, KING, KEENER & NALITZ
Attorneys
77 S. Washington St.
Waynesburg, Pa. 15370
1-11, 18, 25

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The Electric Consumer's Corner

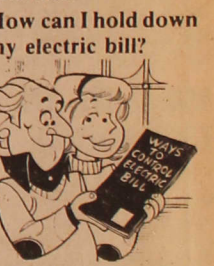
Why does my electric bill go up in cold weather?



Because your use of electricity goes up when the temperature goes down. Regardless of what fuel you use to heat your home, if your furnace has a fan or pump, it's operated electrically. And it runs almost constantly in severely cold weather. Using portable electric heaters also increases the bill.



No, an electric water heater uses more electricity to heat the colder water coming into the house. Then, too, you use more lighting during the long winter nights. And because most families spend more time at home in cold weather, they use more electricity for cooking, TV, hobbies, and other activities.



How can I hold down my electric bill?
Set your heating thermostat as low as comfort permits—each degree below 68 saves about three percent on heating bills. Lowering the thermostat a few degrees further at bedtime will save even more energy. And if you have an electric water heater, wrap R-19 (6-inch thick glass fiber) insulation around it to cut down on the heat lost through the tank walls. Also, lower the water heater thermostat to 120 degrees—140 degrees if you have an automatic dishwasher. For other energy-saving ideas, contact the West Penn Power office that serves your location for a free copy of "100 Ways to Help Control Your Electric Bill." Or write West Penn Power, c/o The Electric Consumer's Corner, Cabin Hill, Greensburg, PA 15601.
A wise family saves energy
This message paid for by West Penn Power.



Daughters Plan Dance

Court Greene County 1923, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor its 15th annual dance Saturday, Feb. 9, in the Waynesburg Elks Club. The dance will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. and the theme is "Crystal Ball." Music will be provided by the Joe Silvio Band. Shown planning the event are, seated from left, Eola Trumka, regent; Velma Knapik, chairman, and Stella Sertich, co-chairman. Standing, from left, they are, Margaret Klamerus and Dairia Matteucci.

Farmers Administration Grants, Loans Explained

The Greene County Planning Commission will sponsor a public information meeting to discuss Farmers Home Administration grant and loan programs from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, January 23, in county commissioners' meeting room.

The meeting will provide a forum for discussion of housing and community facilities loan and grant programs. FHA has worked with both

municipal authorities and individuals in Greene County in the past. Last year, the agency awarded a grant loan to the East Dunkard Water Association to expand its water delivery system and awarded a planning grant to the county for a housing study.

Many individual farmers and rural residents have purchased or improved their homes with FHA mortgages, loans and grants. FHA is seeking ways to extend its programs and better inform the public of both old and new programs.

The agency has lending and granting capability for construction of multi-family housing, community facilities loans and grants for sewer, water, solid waste construction and for such installations as clinics, municipal buildings, libraries and community centers.

Craig Zumbun, housing specialist and John Boyer, economic development specialist, will chair the meeting. Larry Frye, FHA county agent, will also be present.

Two Alarms Busy Firemen

Waynesburg Volunteer Firemen were called out twice Saturday.

They received the first call at about 9:30 a.m. to the property of Harold B. Jefferies, located along Route 19, south of Waynesburg. A small fire had started in the chimney of the Jefferies home, but firemen were able quickly to contain the blaze. No damage was reported.

The second call was a false alarm that was answered by both Waynesburg and Rogersville firemen, at about 6:05 p.m. The call was to the property of Jack Davin at Nettle Hill.

Executive Reviews Report With Board

CARMICHAELS — A state-of-the-district report was presented to the Carmichaels Area school board by Dr. Dolores Zoldos, district superintendent, this week.

It noted the district is currently providing educational housing for 1,566 students including 883 elementary and 683 secondary. Enrollment in 1978 was 1,458.

The district employs 82 professional staff members and 30 non-professional staff members.

Developmental curriculum has been enhanced by the addition of classes for the learning disabled and the socially-emotionally maladjusted and the expansion of the gifted program with grades 1-6 provided by the district and grades 7-12 by the Intermediate Unit.

An environmental educational unit is being offered as part of the science program and art has become a scheduled class in the elementary schools.

At the secondary level, practical arts has been instituted in grade 8 with all

students being given a rotating six-weeks unit in drawing, cooking, sewing, power mechanics, plastics and metal shop. Grade nine students may select sewing, cooking, metal or wood shop.

Regulatory agency mandates have been met with the timely filing of the long-range plan, special education plan, confidentiality of records and the Rehabilitation Act.

Federal grants applied for this year have increased the revenues of the district by \$185,859 or approximately 17 mills. Parent involvement in these programs is increasing.

Emphasis on career awareness was increased with a successful career night in which 47 schools participated with over one-third of the secondary students attending.

A completely successful evening monitoring program was held to prepare senior students for college entrance examination tests. The environment and testing simulated the atmosphere for actual testing. The tutoring program resulted in 21 of the 24 students showing marked im-

provement. A similar program will be held for junior students in February.

An in-school suspension program was initiated and has proved more effective than out-of-school suspensions.

The professional staff has been meeting monthly to discuss current educational problems and needs. Educational quality assessment and its impact on the district will be the January topic. Future meetings will focus on materials used in teaching.

Professional recognition was given to the superintendent when she was selected by the Secretary of Education to serve on a task force to evaluate communication and in-service efforts of the state agency.

An outstanding highlight of the year was the governor's visit on November 8.

Dr. Zoldos concluded her statement by saying, "Positive strides toward meeting goals will take a cooperative effort on the part of students, professional staff, administration, board of education and the community."