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A GOOD HOME NEWSPAPER

SINGLE COPY 15¢

New Jefferson Fire Hall Rags To Riches Tale

By JIM MOORE
Staff Writer
JEFFERSON — It's a long way from Malone's garage to a million dollar complex called the "Taj Mahal" of fire companies.

The public will have an opportunity to tour the newest fire hall in Greene County during an open house celebration between noon and 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, in Jefferson. A dance is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Fire company officials said \$450,000 has been invested in

the two-story structure which joins the social hall just off Route 188 in Jefferson Borough.

Garlic & Sons of Conneville had the \$340,000 general contract on the new building. Other work such as electrical, plumbing, engineering and design added another \$90,000 to the costs. Furnishings cost some \$20,000, bringing the total cost to nearly a half-million dollars.

McDonald Associates of Charleroi was engineer and Lorene Shannon of Pittsburgh

was architect for the 60-by-123 foot building located just behind the carnival grounds in Jefferson.

Featuring the only fire station brass pole in Greene County, the modern facility has room on the ground floor for eight vehicles, a radio room, maintenance room, a wash bay for vehicles and a small conference room.

The second floor would be the envy of any fraternal club or YMCA. Firemen enjoy a huge lounge area that includes a small kitchen, comfortable

chairs and tables for card playing and a carpeted floor. Also on the second floor are a weight-lifting room, pingpong room, a conference room, television room and an unused room for future plans.

Founded in 1925, the Jefferson Fire Department started out with one truck stored in Malone's garage and later moved to an old brick structure on the main street through town.

Their new building was completed this month. It will house a 1,000-gallon pumper, a

500-gallon rescue pumper, two ambulances, a brush-fire truck, a reserve tanker, a squad vehicle and a 1950 Ahrens Fox pumper referred to as the company's antique roster.

A 1906 hand-pumper, the oldest fire apparatus in Greene County, occupies a place of honor but is not considered a part of the fire-fighting arsenal.

The company is comprised of 50 senior volunteers and 12 junior firemen. There are also 14 emergency medical technicians and a paramedic on the

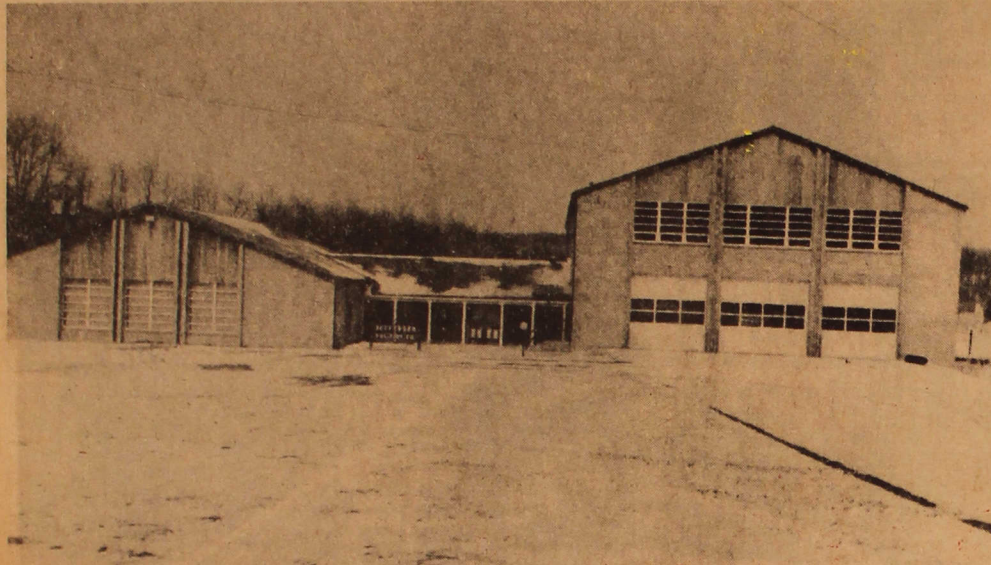
connected to the social hall which was constructed over four years ago. The social hall, used primarily for fund raising events by the fire company, is also rented for community use and has banquet facilities for 500 people.

No state funding was used in the building. All funds were earned by the firemen and the auxiliary through various events including the company's annual carnival during the third week in July.

Morgan Township gives the company \$1,500 and Jefferson Township \$1,000 each year.

Jefferson Borough pays the workmen's compensation annually. Also, the fire company holds a community-wide fund drive once a year.

Current line officers for the company are C.A. Murray, chief; Rip Jenkins, assistant chief; Earl McManus, captain and Homer Adamson and Dave Smitley, lieutenants. Administrative officers are Joe Simatic, president; Walt Simatic, vice president; Randy Randolph, secretary; Ernie Gacek, treasurer and Jack Buskirk, assistant secretary-treasurer.



The new Jefferson Fire Hall. Observer-Reporter Photo

Court Denies Requests; Sets Tentative Trial Date

The Greene County Court refused Thursday to grant a change of venue or to hold separate trials for two men charged with criminal homicide and robbery in connection with the death of Harry C. Rush, 52, Waynesburg.

Judge Glenn Toothman also tentatively scheduled trial of the defendants — Michael S. Eddy, 23, and Jeffrey Mark Nolan, 19, both of Waynesburg — for the week of March 16.

The defendants are charged with robbing Howard's Grocery Store, East High Street, Waynesburg, on Dec. 20, 1979. During the robbery, Rush, a long-time clerk at the store,

was struck over the head with a soft drink bottle. He died several hours later at Greene County Memorial Hospital.

Both men are represented by the public defender's office. John Stets, attorney for Nolan, withdrew his motion for a change of venue at the hearing Thursday, and also expressed opposition to the motion for a separate trial filed by Kenneth Tompkins, attorney for Eddy.

His only request, which was granted, was that the court authorize engagement of a physician to make a separate determination of the cause of Rush's death and to provide expert testimony for the de-

fense. Tompkins pressed his petition for a change of venue on the grounds that media coverage of the case had inflamed public opinion in the county to the point where it would be impossible for his client to obtain a fair and impartial trial. The court held, however, that the news coverage had been no more than that which could be reasonably expected.

Judge Toothman granted Tompkins' request that he be permitted to engage a psychiatrist to examine Eddy to determine if he is competent to stand trial and to testify for the defense if indicated.

He refused a motion by Tompkins that statements made to police by Eddy be suppressed on the grounds that his client was not capable of intelligently waiving his rights to an attorney prior to being questioned. He also refused the motion for a separate trial on the grounds that the case involves one set of circumstances.

In response to a request from both attorneys for a delay of the trial, which had originally been scheduled for this month, the court agreed to set it ahead to the week of March 16, but refused to continue it to the next term of court.

College Trustees Consider Alternate Site For Center

Trustees of Waynesburg College Friday revealed they are looking at an alternative site for their proposed \$3 million recreational facility.

Area Official Is Sworn In

Dr. Dolores Zoldos, superintendent of the Carmichaels Area School District, was sworn into office Monday by Greene County Judge Glenn Toothman. The swearing-in ceremony was the official act of renewing Dr. Zoldos's commission as school superintendent.

Judge Toothman commented on Dr. Zoldos's efforts in the educational program in the Carmichaels District and commended her for perseverance in an age when educational problems are continuously mounting.

Dr. Zoldos has served as superintendent at Carmichaels for the last six years.

According to C.B. Stoy Jr., vice president, business and finance; the trustees are now considering college-owned land along Franklin Street, southeast of Martin Hall, that they purchased several years ago.

Original plans called for the facility to be constructed on the west side of the present College Gym, however difficulty in purchasing a fraternity house has stalled progress. Other properties in the area have been purchased.

Members of Delta Sigma Phi and their chapter advisors have failed to reach agreement with the college for the purchase of the home. The college purchased the Purman property on North Morris Street and offered to trade the home for the fraternity house.

The fraternity contends it would take \$60,000 to renovate the Purman property into a liveable structure. The college reportedly offered to renovate the property at their expense

and then rent it at a nominal fee. However, fraternity officials declined the offer.

He said that with construction costs escalating 1 1/2 percent each month the college must move forward with the project as fast as possible.

The new facility will be used essentially for student recreation but varsity sports could be played there if necessary.

"The facility was designed after a subcommittee comprised of students, athletic staff members and college officials determined the priorities," Stoy said.

Facilities in the new building, in the order of their preference, include an intercollegiate basketball court including seating for 1,500 spectators, intramural and recreational basketball courts, a swimming pool of sufficient size for intercollegiate competition and competitive diving and also recreation, volleyball courts for student and intercollegiate

use, exercise areas including weight room, wrestling area, training room, a sauna, steam bath, etc.; courts for handball, squash and paddleball; seminar and special rooms for clubs, fraternities and sororities and an area for dancing and concerts; indoor track and indoor tennis.

Stoy stressed that the prime concern at this time is getting ample space. Specifics will be determined later.

Stoy also said adequate financing will become available once the site is determined and all phases of preparation are completed.

Benefit Game Will Feature Steelers

The "World Championship Pittsburgh Steelers Footballers Basketball Team" will challenge local talent in a benefit game for the Greene Valley Youth Activities, Inc. Tuesday, Feb. 26.

The event will be held at the Jefferson-Morgan High School at 8 p.m. with a preliminary game of the Jefferson boys and girls' basketball teams starting at 7 p.m.

Advanced ticket sales are available at Twin Angels, 77 Market, Stone Point Inn, Litton's Service Station, Sahady's Bowling Lanes, Knight's Market, R.A. Mateucci's, Davis Markets, Palone's Auto Sales, J&R Corner Store and Nyswaner's Store.

Hearing Attracts Few

A public meeting in the Greene Academy at Carmichaels Tuesday evening on public transportation in the county attracted a very few people, but those present were 100 percent in favor of the idea.

Lorraine Ruday, director of the Greene County Rural Transportation Program, outlined the background of the state and federally funded six-month pilot program which is currently being operated. She said the engery crisis and high costs had made the government realize that the rural population deserves and needs public transportation as well as do those in more densely populated urban areas.

However, she said, the county must demonstrate that people will utilize such transportation if it is made available. If the pilot program fails to attract enough interest and riders, she said, the county will lose all hope of developing a more complete public transportation system.

It was stressed that buses are for everyone, but the focus in the initial phase is the elderly.

Carmichaels Chamber of Commerce President Sara Ruth asked that the next phase of the program, which will be drawn up for another six months, consider all angles so that residents from eastern Greene County could ride into Carmichaels for shopping, doctor and dentist visits, etc. It was suggested that loops be made each way, as well as reverse loops to include both Carmichaels and Waynesburg.

The pilot program, as it now

operates, takes residents from parts of eastern and western Greene County into Waynesburg. It cannot reach all communities. It was noted, for example, that it makes no provision for residents of Nemacolin, Crucible or Greensboro to get to Carmichaels to meet a bus. Miss Ruday said she was provided with no statistics in the beginning to show a need for Carmichaels to be anything other than a pickup point.

Sara Ruth and Robert Dobbins, president of Carmichaels Borough Council, said the business community of Carmichaels is struggling to compete with shopping malls and

will not appreciate programs which take residents out of the area to shop.

The meeting was also for input on the need for transportation for those working in various parts of the county as well as in Washington and possibly Uniontown. It was the consensus of those present that public transportation is needed for all types on a regularly scheduled basis. It was felt the continuing rising price of gasoline would force more and more people to rely on bus transportation.

Miss Ruday said she intends to make a survey of major employers in the county to ascertain their work sched-

ules and get employees' input as to their interest in using public transportation if it is provided.

She was invited to attend the meeting of the Carmichaels Chamber board of directors at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, at the academy. She will also enlist the aid of the chamber in surveying the area.

Miss Ruday said she is available to speak to any organizations in the county. She also said another meeting to obtain public input on the program will be held in borough council chambers at Waynesburg at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26.

J&L Steel Makes Plans Statement

J&L Steel Corp. Tuesday issued a statement concerning their plans to construct a ventilation shaft along Route 221 in Washington Township.

June Stout, owner of a historical home and antique business located near the construction site, has protested the construction saying it will ruin the aesthetic value of the area.

The statement: "J&L Steel Corp. has instructed the contractor to take every possible precaution to minimize the shock of blasting."

"The intake shaft will be built about 300 feet from her house and the exhaust shaft

about 600 feet from the structure. In 1977, J&L's real estate division approached Mrs. Stout and asked to buy her house. She was offered a fair price and help in finding another place to live. She declined.

"J&L also offered to trade her a house, but again she declined. The site where the ventilation shaft will be built is the only one available to J&L. Two others were rejected because one was too near a church and the ground was too hilly, a second was rejected because it was too close a children's playground."

"When J&L approached her

about selling her house, she told them she welcomed the activity because she had been robbed and burglarized there. She informed J&L she would 'welcome civilization.'

"J&L intends to plant evergreen trees along the side of Route 221 this spring and more around the intake shaft after it is completed. This should conceal the shaft and help preserve the aesthetics of the Stout property."

"J&L has offered to take Mrs. Stout's antiques, box them, and store them during the period of the blasting and she has not accepted that offer."

Settlement Ends Trial

An out-of-court settlement was reached Tuesday to end the jury trial in which a former Waynesburg College student was seeking damages for injuries he suffered in 1977 while residing in a fraternity house.

The suit was brought by Michael Langan of West Homestead who suffered ex-

tensive eye injuries when an acidic photographic solution was thrown by a fellow student during a water battle at the former Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house.

Default judgements were entered against the local fraternity and Tim Ferris, the student who threw the solution, since they did not defend

the case. But Langan also brought suit against the national fraternity, Waynesburg College, and David Walker, who served as chapter advisor to the fraternity, and it was these cases which were being tried.

The settlement was reached Friday morning as the plaintiff concluded his case. Details of the settlement were not revealed.

Supervisor Sworn In

John S. Jenkins of Pine Bank R.D. 1, was sworn in Tuesday as the newest member of the Wayne Township board of supervisors.

Jenkins was one of five persons who had been considered for the position. The vacancy on the board was created by last week's resignation of court-appointed supervisor John Garrison, who was appointed along with George Adams to fill vacancies created near the first of the year by the resignations of elected supervisors Truman Calvert and Kenneth (Jim) Kerr.

Adams said Tuesday after-

noon that the third supervisor, Charles Decker, and he had discussed whom to select for the position and had agreed upon Jenkins, who is a truck driver.

"He's young and we feel he'll be able to handle the work which must be done in the western part of the township," Adams said. "We had several fine candidates to select from and we agreed upon Jenkins just Monday night."

"We wanted to appoint somebody quickly because the weather is breaking and there is work to be done in the township now."

Pumpkin Run Improvements Discussed

A delegation from the U. S. Soil Conservation service met Tuesday with the Greene County commissioners to discuss a proposal for utilizing Rural Conservation and Development (RC&D) funds for improvements at Pumpkin Run Park at Rices Landing.

Proposed improvement at the county-owned park include upgrading of the road, creation of four parking areas, laying of a water line and electrical line into the park, installation of four comfort stations, erection of an additional shelter, establishment

of a playground and additional picnic areas, and development of a boat docking facility on Pumpkin Run, inside the park, with any dredging of the stream this may require.

Charles Wilson, RC&D program leader for the state, said the proposed improvements would cost an estimated \$255,000. He also said the first step would be to select an architect and engineer to design the project, with his fee estimated at \$32,000.

Under the proposal, the SCS would provide half of the cost of both the architectural and

engineering fees with the county providing the other half. Wilson said a decision on awarding an architectural and engineering contract would have to be made almost immediately, since the RC&D funds would be channeled into other projects if Greene County does not claim them.

Wilson said it would require about three months to select a firm to prepare the design, and then from six to nine months for the work to be completed.

"If you decide to go ahead, you probably could be in a

position in April or May of next year to award construction contracts for the project," he said, adding that the work probably could be done within one construction season.

Wilson said that RC&D funding in all probability would be available for half of the estimated \$255,000 construction cost, but he said he could not guarantee that this would be the case.

"Once the plan is complete, you would have it in any case and if RC&D funds weren't available there are other programs which could provide

matching money," he said.

The SCS official also said the county would have to obtain title to seven acres of land inside the park boundaries which belong to U. S. Steel. The county Department of Parks and Recreation has been communicating with the company, and the commissioners indicated that the property probably can be obtained.

Pumpkin Run Park was established five years ago and contains a total of 67 acres. The planned improvements

would be concentrated in about 10 acres.

The commissioners indicated that the big question they face is the availability of county funds for the project, and they gave no indication of what their decision would be about entering into an agreement with SCS for engaging an architectural and engineering firm.

Prior to meeting with the commissioners, the SCS delegation toured the park with Karl Niederwerter, SCS representative in Greene County

Area Vo-Tech Board Considers Ventillation Of Auto Body Shop

Ventilation of the paint spray area of the auto body shop came under considerable discussion during a meeting Thursday night of the Greene County Vocational-Technical School's Joint Operating Committee.

An exhaust fan currently being used in the shop is not adequate to properly ventilate the entire shop, causing a problem in the area of the paint spray booth.

Norman Waldman, school director, who brought the problem to the committee's attention several months ago, originally felt that one large exhaust fan in a wall area would solve the problem. But he reported Thursday night that a ventilating engineer who had looked at the area felt that such a fan would cause a "tunneling" effect throughout the entire shop.

Waldman told the committee he had hoped the one large fan would have solved the

problem because it would have eliminated any costly duct work and students from the school's carpentry class could have done the installation. Various cost estimations for the project ranged from \$7,000 to \$10,000.

The committee discussed various solutions to the problem but made no firm decisions.

The State School Building Authority informed the school that some \$9,000 in unspent monies from a recent roof repair project will be returned to the school. Following considerable discussion about whether or not to return the money to the five sponsoring school districts or use the money for needed projects at the vo-tech school, it was decided to keep the money for use at the school.

An increase in mileage reimbursement for committee members and the administration was raised to 17 cents

per mile. It had been 12 cents for committee members and 15 cents for the administration.

If allowable by the school's auditor, the committee approved a transfer of \$2,500 from the overhead category in the licensed practical nursing budget to allow for more supervisory time. Currently the program has allotted 150 hours for additional supervisory time used when students are working at either Greene County Memorial Hospital or the Curry Memorial Home. The additional money would allow for 500 hours.

A contract was approved between the school and the Emergency Medical Services Council making the Emergency Medical Technician program part of the school's adult evening school program.

The school's VICA Club, in regional competition Wednesday at the Mon Valley Vo-Tech

School, won four first places, one second place and one fourth place.

Robert Teagarden, committee representative from the Central Greene School District, who accompanied the students, highly praised both the students and the work done by both the vo-tech schools and the VICA Clubs.

"Their appearance and how they handled themselves couldn't have been better," Teagarden said.

In other action the board accepted the bid of A.C. Moyer, of LeMont Furnace, for road repair work at the rear of the school. The Moyer bid was \$6,795. It was the only bid received and had been tabled for review from last month's meeting.

A compliance policy for filing of a grievance under Title VI, Civil Rights, or Title IX, Sex Equity, was adopted.

City Landmark Burns

WAYNESBURG — One of Waynesburg's oldest landmarks — a building which at various times has been a tavern, hotel, hospital and residence — was badly damaged by fire, which broke out about 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The large, two-story frame building at the corner of Franklin Street and Cider Al-

ley was unoccupied and in the process of being remodeled into apartments.

"We had just finished work on the second-floor apartment and had a tenant ready to move in," Eric Wilson of Waynesburg said. He and his wife Alice have owned the property since 1978.

Wilson said he could make

no estimate of the damage, pending an inspection by an insurance adjuster, but said it would be extensive as one section of the interior was badly damaged by fire.

Waynesburg firemen, who battled the blaze for two hours, said it apparently broke out in one corner of the ground floor. The cause was not immediately determined.

Murphy Opens Local Office

Congressman Austin J. Murphy has announced he will open a Greene County office in Waynesburg next Friday, Feb. 22. The office will be located at 136 East High Street and will be staffed by Cathy Homrock.

The office will be open each Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

for at least the time being. Luther Sheets, a spokesman for Murphy, indicated Friday that the office might be open on a more regular basis if there is need to do so.

Greene County residents seeking assistance or information are urged to contact the office. The telephone number is 627-6700.

of 1812, and the county's first register and recorder.

In later years, the structure became known as the Union Hotel and later Adams House. Sometime near the turn of the century, it was moved to the hillside above Franklin Street, south of the town commons, where it now stands. It was moved to make room for the then ultra-modern Downey House, which was to burn in a disastrous fire in 1925.

Shortly after it was moved, the building took on another identity — that of Waynesburg's first hospital — with doctors Jimmie Knox and Harry Scott serving on the original staff. It later was owned for many years by A. J. Sowers and subsequently by Paul D. Inghram, a direct descendant of the original builder.

Horseplay And Corneal Burns Are Subjects Of Damage Suit

Trial of a damage case brought by a former Waynesburg College student who suffered severe eye injuries in fraternity house horseplay three years ago began Thursday in Greene County Court.

The damage suit was brought by Michael Langan of West Homestead against the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity; Tim Ferris, who was a fellow member of the fraternity; the national chapter of the fraternity; David Walker, faculty advisor to the local chapter, and Waynesburg College.

In his opening statement, Paul Moses, attorney for

Langan, said his client was a member of the fraternity on Dec. 4, 1976 and became involved in a water battle in the fraternity house. In the course of the horseplay, they chased Ferris to his room, where he locked himself in.

When the other students banged on the door, he opened it and threw out a substance which proved to be "stop bath," a chemical used in photography which contained acetic acid. The material struck Langan in both eyes, causing severe corneal burns, Moses said.

He said that in the past three years the 23-year-old

man has been in the hospital four times, has had corneal transplants, and has undergone other extensive medical treatment. At the present time, he said, his left eye is fairly good, but he has no "effective sight" in his right eye.

The fraternity, which was located on North Richhill Street, is no longer operating.

Moses contends that the college, faculty advisor, and national fraternity were aware, or should have been aware, of the uncontrolled horseplay which went on in the fraternity house as a common practice,

and should have taken steps to control it.

As his first witness, he called Tom Langan, an older brother of the plaintiff, who had also been a member of the fraternity. He testified about similar incidents and about parties which were held regularly, which he characterized as "unruly, and often wild."

Attorneys for the defendants contend that the plaintiff was aware of the horseplay which went on and was the "aggressor" in the incident in which he was injured. They also contend that the defendants could in no way have anticipated the actions of Ferris in throwing the acid solution.



Waynesburg firemen battle blaze in landmark building on Franklin Street.

County Commissioners OK New Greene Plan

Greene County's new comprehensive plan has been adopted by the county commissioners.

The formal action was taken Friday by Commissioners L. H. Santore and Richard Cowan, who noted that Commissioner Joseph Pawlosky, who was out of town, had asked them to vote his proxy in favor of its adoption.

The comprehensive plan, which was presented at a public hearing on Jan. 30, was prepared over a period of 18 months by the Greene County Planning Commission, with assistance from Candebub, Fleissig and Associates, a planning consultant firm from Wheeling, W. Va. It cost \$40,460 to prepare, with the county and the State Department of Community Affairs sharing this cost equally.

The new plan, which replaces one adopted in 1964, is designed to present a strategy by which the county can best meet pressures resulting from expansion of the coal industry

during the next 20 years.

It analyzes existing facilities in the county (roads, housing, water and sewage facilities, recreational facilities, etc.); forecasts where development can most logically be expected to occur, and explores ways in which the county can obtain needed improvements which would be necessary to absorb residential, commercial and industrial growth with the least possible harmful effects.

In adopting the plan, the commissioners said that it was prepared to conform, as far as possible, to present land use patterns and to present a growth program which would be as realistic as possible. They noted that public input had been obtained through the random distribution of more than 600 questionnaires and through meetings which service clubs and other organizations throughout the county.

The only comment on the plan which was received, either before or after the public hearing, came from Kevin

Maguire, a professor at Waynesburg College, who urged that the commissioners delay adoption for at least six months to provide an opportunity for a complete review of the plan.

In other action at their meeting Friday, the commissioners authorized State Police Corporal William Lingus to meet with other members of the Greene County Police Communications Board relative to the employment of a "back up" dispatcher for the municipal police communications system in the county. Lingus said the additional person was needed to substitute for any of the five regular dispatchers who might be on vacation or unable to work for some reason.

On recommendation of the Greene County Conservation District, the commissioners employed Daniel Shubert of Greensboro to serve as county liaison person for the groundwater study currently being made in the county by the U. S. Geologic Survey.

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50 Club Member

William Luoma, left, governor of Carmichaels Moose Lodge 819, presents a 50 Club Member pin to Thomas Hathaway, past lodge governor. Hathaway received the pin for having signed up 50 new members.

Cassidy Really Takes Valentines To Heart

When it comes to loving thy neighbor, Lorraine Cassidy of Waynesburg, really takes it to heart.

For the last three years on St. Valentine's Day, Mrs. Cassidy whips up heart-shaped pancakes, bakes homemade muffins and serve fresh coffee to her many neighbors for breakfast.

When the Cassidy's moved to their Locust Avenue home three years ago, Mrs. Cassidy promptly dubbed it the "love neighborhood," a take-off on Mr. Roger's televised puppet kingdom.

"It seemed appropriate."

'Girl Of Month' Chosen

Christina Franco, a senior at Carmichaels Area High School and a daughter of Mrs. Chrysan Franco of Carmichaels, has been selected as a Girl of the Month by the Carmichaels Area Women's Civic Club.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, Senior Standing Committee and girls softball and basketball teams. She has been named to the "Society of Distinguished American High School Students" and to "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and in 1979 served as senior attendant to the homecoming queen.

She plans to attend the University of Indiana, majoring in accounting.

she said. "It's a congenial group, the dogs don't even fight with the cats."

She also believes it helps put a dent in the winter doldrums.

When the Cassidy's neighbors gather to celebrate the February holiday they not only get a warm breakfast, but the house and table are decorated with hearts and a pianist fills the house with love ballads.

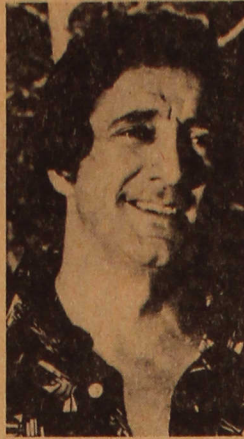
"Valentine's Day is a lovely neighbor holiday, and the fact I enjoy the folks next door makes it appropriate," Mrs. Cassidy said of her efforts.



CHRISTINA FRANCO

To Speak At College

David Toma, who has battled drugs, drug usage, and drug pushers as a Newark, N.J. policeman, will speak on the Waynesburg College campus Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 26 and 27, as part of the college's special events calendar.



DAVID TOMA

same name.

Toma will speak in the College Gym at 8 p.m. on each night, and both appearances are open to the campus and members of the community without charge. Last year, he spoke to a standing-room-only crowd on the Waynesburg Campus.

Toma has been responsible for over 7,000 arrests and has a 98 percent conviction record as a detective on the Newark, N.J., police force, where he developed a reputation as a master of disguise in his undercover work.

He also has the distinction of having had a television series, "Toma," named after him and has begun production in Hollywood on a movie of the

Prior to becoming a policeman, Toma, one of 12 children from a poor Italian family in Newark, played semi-pro baseball in Canada, was a Marine Corps drill instructor

and a middleweight boxing champion. He spent his first five years on the Newark force as a night patrolman.

He has suffered his share of personal tragedies, including the death of his four-year-old son, a nervous breakdown and a serious drug addiction.

Toma regards top mobsters as his personal adversaries, and has broken \$20 million gambling rings and important narcotic dealers.

He uses disguises to become one of the "street people," and can change his disguise in 40 to 50 seconds.

In his 17 years on the police force, he has never fired his gun.

Last month, parapsychologist Russ Burgess spoke to a large audience in College Gym as part of the special events calendar for this semester.

Additional programs are planned for the spring.



Observer-Reporter Photo

Carmella Hartman of the Catholic Social Service agency and caseworker David Coccari officially opened the Greene County office of the agency at 103 East High Street Tuesday.

'Girl Of The Month' Named

Judy Ann Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Murphy of 108 North Vine Street, Carmichaels, has been chosen "Girl of the Month" by the Carmichaels Area Women's Civic Club. She is a student at Carmichaels Area High School.

Miss Murphy is a member of the Conservation Club, marching, concert and all-county bands; the girls' basketball team; the Junior and Senior Standing Committees; Senior High Chorus; the Madrigal Choir; Drama Club

and the National Honor Society. She has belonged to the Bible Class Movement for the past nine years, is a varsity cheerleader and president of the Spanish Club.

In addition, she attends the First Christian Church of Carmichaels, is a member of the church choir, secretary of the Sunday School organization and president of Christian Youth Fellowship.

Miss Murphy plans to attend West Virginia Career College and is interested in becoming a medical assistant.



JUDY ANN MURPHY

Social Services Opens Waynesburg Office

The Social and Community Services Agency of the Pittsburgh Diocese Inc. has announced the opening of a multi-disciplinary counseling office in Waynesburg which will serve all of Greene County.

Catholic Social Services, although active in the county for the past 25 years, now will have a permanent home at 103 East High Street.

Counseling services will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays with David Coccari as coun-

selor. Purpose of the agency is to help fulfill unmet needs in the community enabling people to help modify their environment to the extent that they are able to fulfill a more satisfying life.

The agency prefers that appointments be made by calling 627-9784. Anyone may make a referral to the agency.

Coccari, a resident of Pine Bank, has been a consultant to the Try Again Homes, Fordyce Ranch and the Intermediate Unit. He also

serves on several boards in the community.

Coccari said the agency offers counseling to everyone regardless of race or creed in the areas of family, marriage, individual, foster care, unwed mothers and budget help.

Mrs. Carmella Hartman will continue to direct the Greene County agency as well as the office in Canonsburg.

Catholic Social Services is a member of the United Way of Greene County.

Dairy Farmer's Herd Praised

A Greene County dairy farmer who had a high producing herd during 1979 was

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Collins of Webster Farm, Wilmington, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Wylie Collins of Bethesda, Md., to John Roderick MacDonald of Alexandria, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald of McLean, Va. The wedding will take place in April. Miss Collins is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey W. Parkinson of Waynesburg.

honored at the 16th annual Atlantic Breeders Cooperative District 10 meeting Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Greene County Fairgrounds.

Arthur Biddle of Carmichaels R.D.1, owner of Plainfield Farms, received a certificate of merit for his 1979 production records in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. His herd of 93 Holstein cows averaged 178,767 pounds of milk and 652 pounds of butterfat during the past testing year.

The Biddle herd is 81 percent Atlantic sired, and is more than 15 percent above the state average in production. The award was presented

by Gary Rabickow, Atlantic's field supervisor for this area.

David Yoder of Lancaster, Atlantic management representative, told those at the meeting that last year was the most successful business year in Atlantic's history, with Atlantic sires maintaining their rating as among the nation's best for transmitting profitable traits, he said.

A movie was shown which used on-farm interviews to describe the use of services of the cooperative. Atlantic members who were patrons in 1969 received a cash refund totaling more than \$137,700. New equities will be issued to members active in 1979.

Members present voted for district representatives for the coming year. Election results will be announced in the next issue of the cooperative's monthly newsletter, since more than one meeting is held in most of Atlantic's 16 districts.

Rotary Hears Of Insurance

The recently released Federal Trade Commission study of the insurance business was the topic of discussion at the Waynesburg Rotary Club meeting this week.

Waynesburg Rotarian David J. Cumberledge, who has been a career insurance broker for many years, rebutted several conclusions cited in the study and went on to analyze many of the study's major points in depth.

He re-defined the basic types of life insurance policies, permanent and term, and examined procedures which companies utilize to establish rates, benefits and other terms of policies.

Asserting that "there is no single, hard and fast rule" on the "best coverage" for young people, as opposed to the elderly, Cumberledge told the Rotarians that "each case must be decided on its own set of circumstances."

Test Drive Long Trip

Perhaps he thought it was a Chrysler dealer who had a 30-day trial period or perhaps his idea of a test ride is a leisurely trip to California.

Regardless, a young man driving a used car from Midtown Auto Sales has been missing since he drove off at 8:50 a.m. Wednesday. He is driving a green 1976, two-door Subaru with dealer's plates attached.

Glenn McCracken, sales manager, said he first noticed the slim young man with long blond hair, looking into new cars on the lot. "Now that I think about it, he was probably looking for a car with the keys in the ignition," McCracken said Thursday.

McCracken said the youth was looking for a good, used car so he took him to the used-car lot and started a Subaru for him. McCracken said the youth asked to take it for a test drive.

McCracken told him to drive it across the lot to the office so he could attach the dealer's plate. Just as McCracken finished attaching the license, the youth drove off. "I don't know why he didn't take a new one if he was going to pull a stunt like that," McCracken said.



Observer-Reporter Photo

Dragon Slayer

Four sixth grade classes of the Margaret Bell Miller School of the Central Greene School District presented a Valentine Day program for residents of the Curry Memorial Home last Thursday, sponsored by the Central Greene Education Association. Mrs. Sandy Jesso's room presented the play "The Reluctant Dragon." Members of the cast and the parts they played were: announcer, Joe Craver; boy, Tammy McIntire; his mother, Billie Jo Wilson; his father, David Areford; dragon (shown above), Ted Kiger; St. George, John Whiting (the dragon slayer shown above); first villager, Beth McFarland; second villager, Michelle Bowers; third villager, Bill Jo Wilson. Valentines, made by the children, were given to the patients at the home.



Observer-Reporter Photo

Franks Fund Receives Donation

Students at the Greene County Vocational-Technical School raised \$544 for the Paul Franks Fund through various activities at the school. During a routine operation last May, Franks went into cardiac arrest which left him with permanent brain damage. He was a student in the vo-tech carpentry class from the Southeastern Greene School District. The money was presented to his parents Tuesday morning. Pictured are Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Franks of Bobtown, talking with Melanie Long, president of the morning VICA Club at the vo-tech school, and club advisor Sara Kantorik.



Observer-Reporter Photo

Country Roads

Motorists traveling rural roads, such as this one in Greene Township, Greene County, find a lot more snow covering even on sunny days. This tree-lined road has escaped much of the melting process and travelers stick to two worn tire paths in its center. But, after the heavy snows of the last three winters, who's complaining?

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County Buying Practices Overdue For Overhaul

A recommendation by a recently hired employee to the Greene County Commissioners has brought to light a practice that has apparently cost taxpayers thousands of dollars over the past several years.

John O. Higgins, recently appointed assistant maintenance superintendent, suggested the commissioners purchase gasoline at a bulk rate and use their tax exempt status to save even more money.

It comes as a surprise that the commissioners were not doing this. Past practice allowed a county employee to stop at the nearest service station and charge gasoline at retail prices.

Townships are required by law to advertise for competitive bids on products which would cost over \$2,500 each year. The county apparently does not have to worry about such things. A check with the state attorney general's office revealed the state is overlooking a county's failure to seek bids.

Aside from the legal aspects of the practice, it seems poor business for the county to purchase gasoline in such a fashion. Any business using a large volume of gasoline will attempt to get bulk rates or a small discount. One station owner readily admits he sells gasoline to the county at retail rates. "They never asked for a discount," he said.

The county's maintenance department alone uses over 18,000 gallons of gasoline each year. Add to this, the gasoline used by the sheriff's office, the Curry Memorial Home and the Parks & Recreation Department and it takes little imagination to figure out the savings to taxpayers if a wholesale price could be obtained.

Even if the commissioners implement Higgin's suggestion and install a 2,000 gallon tank at the maintenance shed, the commissioners still face a major problem unless all county vehicles are forced to get gasoline at this facility and turn in their credit cards.

Despite the experienced officials in county government, the entire purchasing system leaves much to be desired. There appears to be no attempt at central purchasing and each department is allowed to go its own way.

Each department is responsible for buying such necessities as paper towels, light bulbs, toilet tissue, soap and many other items. Each department buys at retail price.

One doesn't need a degree in economics to realize that buying in volume can bring a discount. In this case, the lost discount must certainly be made up with taxpayer dollars.

Letter Box Benefit Aids Local School

To The Editor,
 After attending the last game of the basketball season at Waynesburg Central High School Thursday evening, we were very disturbed to see the recognition that was given to the seniors on the boys' team and the cheerleading squad, but not to the girls' team.

Each senior boy was escorted by a cheerleader to meet his parents, who, in turn, escorted him down the length of the gym. The senior cheerleaders were also escorted by their parents.

We feel this was a nice way to honor those who will be graduating, but what about the seniors on the girls' team? The announcer would not even mention their names until we parents protested. If the school includes basketball for both boys and girls in their sports program, then both teams should be recognized and supported.

We feel the girls did a great job. A lot of the credit must also go to their coach, Larry Marshall, who led the team to a winning season.

Loralyn and Pete Walker, Linda and Chuck Henderson, Lil and Glenn Zeiler

To The Editor,
 My dad was laid to rest at Rosemont Cemetery at Rogersville.

A Christmas tree was placed on his grave before Christmas. And don't you know that someone stole both the tree and some flowers that had been placed on the grave. It is pretty bad that a person just can't have anything anymore. I hope whoever took the tree and flowers has a guilty conscience.

Even though dad isn't with us any longer, we still have feelings. Nobody has any business taking things that don't belong to them.

Marilyn Carroll,
 West Finley R.D.2

A benefit concert for the Warrior Trail School at Rogersville, featuring a contemporary musical group, "St. Thomas," will be held at the Waynesburg VFW, Saturday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m.

The four members who comprise "St. Thomas" are from Oakmont and include lead singer, Sarah Gildersleeve, Rick Gildersleeve on guitar, bass John Tessaro and singer-guitarist Kip Fisher. They have performed together at colleges and coffee houses throughout the area for six years, and provide a wide range of music from country and bluegrass to blues, rock n' roll and show tunes.

Babysitting and child care services for the concert will be available free at St. Ann's Church in Waynesburg. Advance arrangements should be made by calling 499-5582. Tickets for the concert are available from Warrior Trail School parents, the stores, Lookin' Good or Antiques and Things in Waynesburg.

Library Service For Clarksville

The Greene County Library System is in the process of planning the opening of its third deposit collection, to be housed in Manfredi's Appliance and Furniture Company in Clarksville.

The collection of approximately 200 books will be rotated regularly by the county bookmobile. In addition, registration, interlibrary loan, and reference services will be available at the site.

The purpose of this collection is to provide augmented library service to the residents of the Clarksville area.

Faces From The Past-Do You Recognize Them?



Boiling down the sap at a Greene County maple sugar camp of the former Throckmorton Farm in Center and Franklin Townships reflects another era in which such early day customs were revived because of economic conditions. Now it's inflation — but then — in the early 1930's — it was the depression which turned people back to the land to cut their living costs in whatever way was possible. There was also an extra element of pleasure in this particular activity as sort of an extra bonus to make ends meet. The picture above was one of a group published by the Pittsburgh Press in a half-page feature article on the ingenuity of the land-orientated Greene Countians.



Fact and Folklore

John O'Hara

The anything but frivolous pages of the staid and somber Wall Street Journal would seem like the last place in the world where an interesting story of competitive sports would be a front page feature.

But there it was last Friday (Feb. 15 issue) "above the fold" in the center of the front page under a three bank (line) headline and more than a half column of jump copy on page 26 sandwiched between a three column advertisement of a \$25,000,000 bond issue by the Bank of Bogota Finance Corp., and a \$1,167,000 stock offering of Naples Saving and Loan on one side and a \$14,775,000 12 percent trust certificates offering by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

And, what was the story all about?

Briefly, whether or not high school girls' basketball teams in Iowa should be allowed to play under the same rules as boys or if they should play the "old fashioned girls rules" that were originated sometime before the 1920's in which there were six players on each team, and the floor was divided into three zones.

And, if that sounds sort of crazy-like to modern basketball fans where girls in the tri-county area of Greene, Fayette and Washington Counties have been playing "boys' rules" for some time now, listen to the rest of the restrictions.

Only the two forwards are allowed to shoot at the basket and make any points. They have to stay in the respective front courts near their own basket, along with the opposing guards.

In the center zone between the two scoring zones the two regular centers and the sixth team member — identified as the "side center" — cavorts, but that is hardly the appropriate word for the small area in which they are allowed to move.

Another restriction is that the girls could only dribble twice before having to pass the ball to (hopefully) a teammate if it is not intercepted.

The article states that high school girls started playing basketball in Inion in 1920, which puts them a few years behind both the former Waynesburg High School (now a component of Waynesburg Central High School) as teams were playing here some time prior to World War I at both Waynesburg High School and Waynesburg College.

Originally, they played in the "old armory" on the top floor, in the three-story brick structure on South Morris Street built by the late Timothy Ross who owned oil wells in Greene County and a cattle ranch and still more oil wells in Wyoming.

Later they played in the then "new armory" on North Washington Street which is still owned by the state and

used by the local National Guard unit.

Complete rosters of the initial Waynesburg High School teams are not immediately available, but from a memory that's "not like it used to be" the names of Mary Munnell Rinehart, the late Helen Faddis Stephens, Bess Carroll, Edna O'Hara, Vaughn Smith McMillan, come to mind. Most of them also played later for the college.

Waynesburg High's first girls' team coach was John Meighen also an all but forgotten vo-ag teacher by the name of Smith and assisted in part at times by the late supervising principal, R. M. Archibald.

They played teams from the immediate area of Washington, Claysville — then an overnight trip, by the way — Canonsburg and an occasional team from Pittsburgh.

In the later part of the 1920's

the sport was revived at Waynesburg College where the first coach — also a student — was Dick Hatfield, who was succeeded by Paul Randolph from the football squad and Bud O'Donnell from Connessville.

The antiquity of girls' basketball in Greene County is further identified by the fact that in its early years the girls' uniforms consisted of baggie type "blommers", shirtwaists and a large ribbon in which their hair was tied up, if that's the proper word.

Shorts for girls — as well as boys — were still far in the future as the boys' first basketball trunks came all the way down to the knee and were close fitting.

The Journal article explains that the restrictions under which the girls' teams of Iowa still have to play is that it started too early — early in the 1920's — when girls were

not considered strong enough to play over the entire court as with five-player teams.

In that respect the rural regions of Iowa missed out on one of the tri-county area's greatest blessings when the coal mining industry brought one of the richest ethnic mixes in the United States.

Having grown up from childhood to the lively tunes of the polka dances from Central and Southern Europe, playing "boys' rules" basketball has been a breeze to the girls' team in this area to the point that they are already approaching the speed and durability of the so-called stronger sex. Also they didn't have to have a court trial battle to get the chance to prove it as they're having to do in the ultra-conservative region where something else as well as the crops that grow in the fields have to be pretty "corney."

remember it clearly because it was the day we moved from 173 South Morris Street to our home at 411 North West Street. The second truckload of furniture had left, and I was on my bicycle on Richhill Street, just north of Main. I remember the shock of those billowing clouds of black smoke. We had been expected at the Jacobs' home for dinner that evening. I remember the horror of the blackened foundation — everything gone — even the silver melted.

Other "Faces from the Past" have brought me memories. The Jacktown Fair site — How I lived for the Jacktown Fair each August, with its horse pulling contests, whip rides, and pink cotton candy. I rode my first ferris wheel there and sat on the top crying, while my father stood down below and laughed.

And there was the picture of the tornado damage. I remember how the evening sky turned gold in the west, and the air felt heavy and still. My father spent the night in the Army taking care of victims on the floor by big battery lights.

I remember — and remember — There is a beautiful quotation that I like. "There are only two lasting things we can give our children. One is roots. The other is wings." Waynesburg gave me both.

With love and thanks, Ethel Booker McEwan, 590 Virginia Drive, Tiburon, Ca. 94920

FOUNDING OF BOY SCOUTS

The boy Scouts of America was founded on Feb. 8, 1910, and since then over 63 million Americans have been involved with some aspect of their program.

Under The Dome
 Bob Eichenlaub

Hundreds of hours of work over a period of more than 18 months is represented by the new Greene County comprehensive plan which was adopted last week by the county commissioners to replace an outdated 1964 plan.

It was developed by the planning commission and by consultant William Futhey of Candeb, Fleissig and Associates, Wheeling, W. Va., with Department of Community Affairs funding.

The plan catalogues existing land uses, housing, highways, utilities and other community facilities, and provides a unified set of policies and recommendations for guiding future development based on an assessment of projected land use needs, growth policies, protection of the environment, and the use of energy.

In essence, it projects where future growth can most logically be expected to occur, and makes suggestions for steps which can be taken to guide that growth in desirable ways.

It contains a utility plan which makes recommendations for the phased development and expansion of water and sewer facilities, and a

capital improvements section which outlines ways in which suggested new facilities can be funded.

The plan also includes a model zoning ordinance which would be suitable for adoption by townships or boroughs, or even by the county itself, but it is up to the elected officials involved to make the decision about adopting it.

Undoubtedly there will be people who will think the plan does not adequately meet the needs of the county, either in terms of being too restrictive or too lax.

But the planning commission made every effort to take a "middle of the road" approach, and to prepare the land use section to most nearly conform to existing land uses. There is no effort to suggest a program to force development patterns outside areas where they most logically can be expected to happen, or is there an effort to throw up roadblocks which would make growth impossible.

Above all, it should be noted that the comprehensive plan is a tool — one which will have no value whatsoever unless it is implemented and used.

AROUND TOWN
 By THE STAFF

John "Skip" Iams of Jefferson, a retired science and mathematics teacher at Jefferson-Morgan High School, is a patient in the Greene County Memorial Hospital. He suffered a severe stroke last weekend.

Greene County astronomy enthusiasts are among the thousands of Americans who are leaving their television sets on clear nights to view the ever changing sky show which started with the advent of cold weather last fall and will continue into the spring months of the year.

J. Brice Cummings, retired farmer and stock raiser and former township supervisor in Whiteley Township for many years, is again sponsoring a team in the women's bowling league at the Triangle Lanes this winter. He was back at the lanes when they bowled Monday evening after having been in the hospital for a routine medical checkup the preceding week.

Mrs. Dorothy Bernarducci of Carmichaels, has returned home after spending the past three months visiting at the home of her son, James, and his family in Houston, Texas. Mrs. Bernarducci, one of the most active members of the Women's Golf Association at the Greene County Country Club, played on several courses in the Houston area while visiting there since the Christmas season. Her son is vice president of the Houston Association of Credit Managers.

Donnovan Watters, a well-known fur and pelt dealer for many years who suffered a severe stroke more than a year ago, is now a patient in the Greene County Memorial Hospital, having been transferred recently from arrest home near Carmichaels. He has shown some improvement recently but his condition is still serious.

A real treat isin store for patrons of the famous Greensboro pottery collection bequathed recently by Lena May for permanent display at Waynesburg College. There will be a public showing of the collection March 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the science hall at the corner of Washington and Wayne Streets, opposite Monument Park. Phillip Schalten Brand, professor of ceramics and folk pottery at California State College, will give an expository discussion of the collection which represented a lifetime effort to preserve the most significant specimens at Greensboro from the potteries established by Albert Gallatin who was the first secretary of the treasury of the United States. The public is invited.

Mention here a couple of weeks ago of the death in Georgia of Jack McCullough, who was one of the pre-World

War I football players at Waynesburg High School and College stirred many interesting memories for Dr. W. Burdette Clendenning, a retired Waynesburg physician who was a lineman at Waynesburg during his high school days. He recalled when a group of local youths attended the game between the then famous Carlisle Indians team and Washington and Jefferson College which ended in a scoreless tie, although Carlisle, where Pop Warner was the coach, was a big favorite. Some years later as an intern in a hospital at Windber, Dr. Clendenning had occasion to treat Warner, then coach at the University of Pittsburgh and mentioned he had seen the scoreless game at Washington and Warner instantly replied, "We could have won that game easy, but those Indian boys sneaked out of their hotel the night before and go so drunk they could hardly get up for the kickoff, let alone win the game."

Thanks to Roy V. Clayton, a former Waynesburg oil and gas well drilling contractor who is now enjoying the warm weather of Deland, Fla., for correcting a mistake made recently in this column, which said the first oil well was drilled at Oil City. It was at Titusville when Clayton was only 10 years old and he played on the well site many times. He still has the 14-pound sledge he used in "dressing" the drilling bits used on the old type cable drilled wells. He adds: "I can hardly lift it now. I often think of the bull sessions we used to have on the sidewalk in front

of the former Daily and Spragg Drug Store on Main Street and especially Bill and Roy Taylor." Mr. Clayton has two sons, one a minister at Lewisburg, and another who lives in Deland. He says nothing could ever drag him out of the sunshine of Florida.

Couple Sues U.S. Steel

Robert V. and Mary Lee Headlee of Greensboro Star Route are asking for damages "in excess of \$10,000" in a lawsuit filed Friday in Greene County Court against the U.S. Steel Corp.

The plaintiffs claim the steel company has failed to satisfactorily carry out an agreement entered into when the company purchased 5.2 acres of land from the plaintiffs in 1974 for the construction of a railroad.

The complaint states the purchase divided the plaintiff's farmland, and that part of the agreement was that U.S. Steel was to provide a cattle crossing under the railroad. It claims the company has failed to adequately do so.

Raiders Flying Blind In AA Team Tourney

By ROBIN ROBERTS
Sports Writer

WAYNESBURG — The Waynesburg Central High School wrestling team opens its quest for a 16th WPIAL team championship, and third in four years, at Chartiers Valley High School tonight (8 p.m.) against Northgate.

Fourteen of Waynesburg's titles were gained under the old open tournament system, but last year the Raiders claimed the first Class AA team title under the new team title format.

Red Raider head coach Joe Ayersman feels his team is going in the WPIAL's second team championship tournament blind.

"We don't know very much about Northgate at all," Ayersman said in a telephone interview Wednesday evening just after he had finished putting his team through last minute drills.

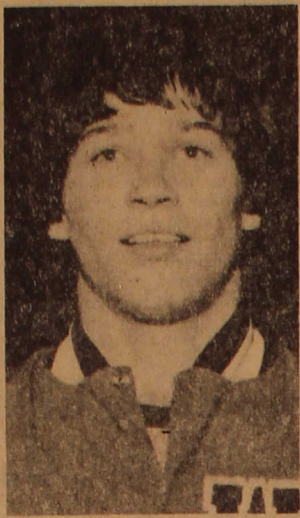
"We originally thought we would be wrestling Charleroi in the first round and didn't get much of an opportunity to scout Northgate, but we managed to scrape together some information and we've learned that they have some pretty good wrestlers on the team.

"But, we haven't been able to learn their names or records. We don't even know who their coach is," Ayersman said of his team's lack of knowledge on the Northgate High School wrestlers.

"We heard they were Section 9-AA champs with a 10-2-1 record and had a draw with Canevin, but that's the only team we know they wrestled for sure. We just don't know much about them at all."

What Ayersman does know is that his Raiders, winners of Section 11-AA, breezed through all other AA competition without breaking into a sweat and was sidetracked only once during the 16 match season, a 33-16 loss to Chartiers-Houston, a team which meets Mt. Lebanon in its drive for the WPIAL AAA title this evening. All other AAA teams on the Raiders' schedule, including Trinity, Canon-McMillan and Washington, fell victim to the Waynesburg team.

Waynesburg is led by co-captain and defending WPIAL AA champion Joe Throckmorton, who concluded the season with a perfect 18-0 mark and was unscored upon in dual com-



JOE THROCKMORTON

petition during his senior season. "Joe's just had an excellent year. He was hurt there for a few matches, but came back strong. He didn't give up even an escape point during the dual season, but one kid may have scored one or two on him in the California tournament," Ayersman pointed out.

Although the California tournament slightly blemished Throckmorton's near perfect record, it cast an indelible mark on the record of junior 145-pounder Doug Haines. Haines suffered his only loss of the season in the CCS meet to Trinity's Dave Oliverio. But during the dual season, Haines avenged the loss and concluded his junior season with a sparkling 20-1 record.

Towards the end of the season, Ayersman dropped the entire squad, with the exception of 98-pounder Marty Stewart (17-3), down one weight class, a move he hopes will make the team stronger for the team tournament and the upcoming WPIAL and PIAA individual tournaments.

"We dropped the kids a weight class thinking that it would probably make us a little stronger for the tournaments," Ayersman said during Wednesday conversation.

Waynesburg Rolls Past Frostburg

By JIM MOORE
Staff Writer

WAYNESBURG — The most successful part of Frostburg's basketball game against Waynesburg College Monday night was the fact that the team found its way to College Gym — only to suffer a 100-80 loss.

Over six minutes of the game was history before the Bearcats scored a field goal. They could muster only 28 points in the first half and 12 of those were scored by the smallest player on the floor.

Brian Walker, only 5-8, was so quick he could have stolen the referee's whistle on a fast break. The left-handed junior ended the game with 21 points and many steals.

But he was the only bright

spot in an otherwise dull offense.

Waynesburg held a 41-28 halftime lead and then came out for the second half smoking. They held a steady 20-point lead throughout most of the second game despite a free flow of substitutes.

Tim Tyler, who led all scorers with 23 points, scored 15 in the second half. Rod Wheeler, honored by the Laurel Highlands Booster Club before the game, had a hot hand in the final segment scoring 17 points.

Mark Hozak scored 13 points and fell six points shy of the 1,000 mark for a career. Eight other players were in the scoring column for the Yellow Jackets including freshman Mark Snyder who had the honors of scoring the 100th point with 18-seconds left in the game.

Tyler, a freshman from Peabody High School, credited the passing of Wheeler for his second highest point total of the season.

"I was concentrating more

tonight and Wheeler was passing off to the left more than usual," Tyler said. The 6-3 forward said he is looking ahead to Wednesday night when the Jackets travel to Westminster. "I just hope we can get our 21st win and set a new season record for the coach."

Frostburg's first half performance wasn't its worst night of the season. In the game against Alderson-Broaddus last week the Bearcats were down 51-14. Coach Kurt Wolfe was asked what he would do at halftime in terms of a speech to his players. "I don't know," he said. "I have a speech for 30 points down, but not for 37."

The cause proved hopeless. Frostburg lost 118-62.

Waynesburg, now with a 20-4 season record, has two games remaining. The Yellow Jackets will be at Westminster Wednesday night and then close out the season with a home game against LaRoche.



Observer Reporter Photo

Receives Trophy

Denny Hoy of Waynesburg shows the trophy he was recently awarded for winning the Tri-State Autocross Council's modified four series this past summer. In the six-race series, Hoy won five firsts and a second to easily clinch the top spot. The council sponsors autocrosses in the tri-state area.

Basketball Tournament

West Greene defeated Jefferson-Morgan 49-47 in a boys' game and Jefferson-Morgan down Mapletown 34-16 in a girls' game as the Greene County Undergraduate Basketball Tournament got underway Wednesday at Mapletown High School.

Jay Jones and Steve Burns paced West Greene with 14 points each, while Donny Yoders added 18 to lead Jefferson-Morgan. Jefferson-Morgan's Karen Wetlich was top scorer in the girls' game with nine points.

In action today, West Greene will play Waynesburg in a girls' game at 4 p.m., followed at 5:30 p.m. by a game between the Carmichaels and Jefferson-Morgan girls' teams. In boys' games, Carmichaels will meet Waynesburg at 7 p.m. and West Greene will meet Mapletown at 8:30 p.m.

On Friday, the girls' consolation game will be played at 4 p.m.; the girls' championship game at 5:30 p.m.; the boys' consolation game at 7 p.m. and the boys' championship game at 8:30 p.m.

Booster Club Plans Social

The Yellow Jacket Boosters' Club will sponsor a social hour in the Fort Jackson Building immediately after the Waynesburg-LaRoche basketball game Saturday night.

Contributors, and those interested in contributing, to the Yellow Jacket scholarship fund are invited to attend.

With over 80 members, the local boosters have contributed some \$50,000 to the club since it was formed seven years ago. Donations have doubled since the first year of its existence.

At the present time, 21 athletes in three major varsity sports are receiving aid from the fund. The amount of aid to each athlete varies according to need.

"The fund also helps the entire college," said Hayden Buckley, Waynesburg College athletic director. "Some student-athletes might have gone to another college except for the aid we offer to make it feasible to come here."

Donations, ranging from a few dollars to \$3,000, come from all over the United States including the "Rubes Sportsman's Club" in Illinois of which a former Jacket athlete is a member.

Buckley had hoped to receive \$15,000 this year but totals will be far short of that goal.

Buckley pointed out that Westminster, "a team we are expected to beat every year," has over 250 members in their Towering Titans Boosters Club.

The Yellow Jackets, currently 20-4 on the year, will play Westminster College in

New Wilmington tonight. The Jackets won the first game, 68-65, on Jan. 19.

A win tonight would give Waynesburg its best basketball record in history and center Mark Hozak needs just six points to become the 12th player in the school's history to score 1,000 career points.

Raiders Humble C-M

WAYNESBURG — The Waynesburg Central High School wrestling team concluded its regular season by a 15-1 record here Friday evening by pasting Canon-McMillan High School by a 50-9 score.

The Raiders used falls by Joe Throckmorton (119), Bruce Bartholomew (138), Doug Haines (145), and Bill Skelton (155), while on their way to the win.

Marty Stewart (98) scored a superior decision for the Raiders and John Kuntz won by default over John Karavolis at 132.

Craig Dellorso (126), Mike Juric (167) and heavyweight Ross Jicomelli scored decision wins for the Big Macs.

Raiders, 68-61

WAYNESBURG — A full court press initiated in the fourth quarter paid off for Waynesburg's basketball team as the Red Raiders overcame a seven-point deficit to defeat Albert Gallatin 68-61.

The Raiders, who advanced their Section 11-AA record to 5-11, were trailing 51-44 going into the final period, but they outscored the Colonials by a 24-10 margin to claim the victory, with subs Brian McCracken, Sam White and Brian Sommers contributing heavily to the comeback.

Kent Marisa led Waynesburg with 20 points, followed by Roger Evans with 13, as 11 players got into the scoring column. Albert Gallatin, which now has an 8-8 section mark, got all its points from five players, with Shirley Hairston leading the way with 23.

Palone's Wins

Palone's won the Greene County Winter Basketball League title, sponsored by the Greene County Department of Parks and Recreation.

The Dry Tavern team ended with an 8-1 record, two full games ahead of Trempus, Carl's, and Rocky's, which all ended the season with a 6-3 record. Matteucci's and Alberts-Delute each finished 5-4 while New York Life and the Colonial each ended the season with 4-5 records. Brownsville concluded 1-8 and Radio Shack was 0-9.

Rockets Down Uniontown

JEFFERSON — The Jefferson-Morgan High School wrestling team won a 32-22 exhibition match over Uniontown here Wednesday night. Jeff-Morgan's next match is Friday afternoon at Avella.

Jackets Jolted By Titans

NEW WILMINGTON — Wednesday when the Yellow Jackets lost a hard-fought game to archrival Westminster, 84-79.

received a sharp jolt here. "I thought it was a well-

Game Commission Work Recognized

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following article was prepared for publication by Steve Kleiner, District Game Protector of the western sections of Greene County.

FOOD AND COVER CORPS

The Food and Cover Corps is probably one of the least known segments of the Pennsylvania Game Commission. Yet, despite this anonymity it's employees produce some of the more visible aspects of the Game Commission's conservation efforts.

A typical county crew consists of a foreman and two to three regular employees. Depending on the season and workload, temporary employees are also hired.

Each crew is directly responsible to a Land Management Officer of the Game Commission. The Land Manager sets up the various programs and the Food and Cover Corps carries them out.

Their work is as varied as the seasons of the year. They may be engaged in planting, mowing, road maintenance or any other duties that will change with the calendar.

All of their activities are directed towards lands open to hunting or under Game Commission responsibility. For example, the crew of Greene County has over 11,000 acres of State Game Lands to maintain. The crew also services approximately 35,000 acres of Farm Game Project.

Last winter Albert Brown, Greene County's Food and Cover Foreman, invited me along when they were maintaining wood duck nesting boxes. Throughout the day we checked, moved and erected boxes on Game Lands 179 near Pine Bank.

In checking the existing boxes we found they were not only used by "woodies" but other wildlife as well. One box contained a highly irritated gray squirrel that didn't appreciate us disturbing his mid-day nap. Other boxes showed signs of screech owl usage.

Full-time employment with the Food and Cover Corps is difficult to come by because of the small crew size and the low rate of employee turnover. Most vacancies arise through retirement or transfer.

If you feel you would like to work on the Food and Cover Corps, make application through the local Land Manager. Be persistent in your efforts, have patience and perhaps your opportunity will arise for a career with the Game Commission's Food and Cover Corps.

TRACKS ON ICE

Earlier this month while posting a beaver dam, I came across a set of tracks on the snow-covered ice. The snow was too deep and fluffy to leave a clear print, but I guessed that it was a mink.

I followed for a distance noting that the creature didn't pass a nook or cranny without investigating it thoroughly. A relentless search for food. A way of life.

On the frozen backwater of the beaver dam the trail disappeared into a baseball-sized hole. The opening was muddy on its rim. I peered in and found that this was where the mink explored the unfrozen world beneath the ice.

As I turned to resume my duties, some specks of red in the crystalline snow caught my eye. The mink had not gone hungry.

played game, and a judgment call or two toward the end made some difference, but that's basketball and we can't use it as any excuse," Jacket coach Rudy Marisa said. "It was another case of being tough to win on the opponent's court, especially when they are well coached and have talent."

The loss left Waynesburg with a 20-5 record and thwarted the Jackets' drive for their 21st win, which would set a school single-season record. They'll have another chance at the record when they play LaRoche at home Saturday in the season finale.

The one bright spot of the game for Waynesburg came at the 6:08 mark of the first half when senior Mark Hozak scored his sixth point of the night to reach the 1,000-point career plateau, becoming the 14th Jacket to do so. Hozak wound up with 15 points for the game, with Mike Taylor leading the Jackets with 24 points, followed by Rod Wheeler with 19.

Westminster's scoring was divided among nine players, with Junior Murphy taking high honors with 19. Tom King had 17.

The Titans jumped on top early and led for the first eight minutes. A steal by Wheeler and a jumper by Taylor put Waynesburg ahead for the first time, as the Jackets wound up with a 45-44 lead at the half.

In the second half, the biggest lead by either team was five points, with the Titans holding a one-point bulge at the 10-minute point. A few costly turnovers and a tough zone defense put Westminster ahead by five points with a little over a minute remaining to play. At that point the Yellow Jackets began to foul to kill the clock, but the strategy didn't pay off as the Titans made the free throws to put the game on ice.

Prior to the final home game against LaRoche on Saturday, Feb. 23, Mark Hozak will be honored by the Uniontown Boosters Club. Should he pass the 1,000 point mark, he will be honored by Waynesburg College for his feat.

Also to be honored prior to the Frostburg game will be Mark Taylor, a junior from Curry, who passed the 1,000 career point mark in the Behrend game. College officials will present him with a game ball.

Prior to the final home game against LaRoche on Saturday, Feb. 23, Mark Hozak will be honored by the Uniontown Boosters Club. Should he pass the 1,000 point mark, he will be honored by Waynesburg College for his feat.

Waynesburg College officials have announced that three players will be honored just before the final two home basketball games.

Rod Wheeler, senior point guard, will be honored prior to the Frostburg, Md., game by the Laurel Highlands Boosters Club. Wheeler, at this point, is the third highest scoring player in Yellow Jacket history.

Also to be honored prior to the Frostburg game will be Mark Taylor, a junior from Curry, who passed the 1,000 career point mark in the Behrend game. College officials will present him with a game ball.

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Jackets Split

WAYNESBURG — Waynesburg College wrestlers rolled over Marietta 45-3 but was stopped 21-20 from defeating Edinboro State College in a tri-match here Saturday.

Against Marietta, Mark Sims (134), Rick Diemert (158), Brian Jackson (177) and Mike Kaldor (heavyweight) were decision winners while Al Strickland (126) and Dale Pushey (167) recorded pins.

Bob Mozley (118) recorded the only pin for Waynesburg against Edinboro while Kaldor added a decision win.

Maples, 46-40

JEFFERSON — In a fourth quarter effort, Mapletown High School defeated Jefferson-Morgan 46-40 in a Section 16-A basketball game here Friday night.

Hitting the double figures for Mapletown were Jeff Cetin and Brad Spitznogle both with 11 points. Don Yoders was both high man for Jeff-Morgan and game high with 14 points. Mapletown ends the season 10-14 overall while the Rockets fall to 2-21.

Wheeler 25-19; Hozak 53-15; Taylor 11-24; Tyler 5-12; Epos 3-19; Walker 0-2; Totals: 31-17-79

Westminster-84
Kachulis 45-13; Simmons 42-10; Saplimben 6-0-12; King 8-1-17; Murphy 23-19; Woods 1-4-4; Rice 1-0-2; Bensus 1-1-3; Hays 1-0-2; Totals: 23-18-44
Halftime: Waynesburg 45, Westminster 44

Jackets Rout West Liberty

WAYNESBURG — West Liberty College captured only two decisions in a wrestling match against Waynesburg here Wednesday, losing 40-6.

Dave White (134) and Dan Studenic (167) both won their matches for West Liberty.

For Waynesburg Ted Guess (142) pinned Willie Evans in the third period. Rick Diemert (158) followed suit, pinning John Holiday in the second period. John Elko (190) recorded his fall over Jim Raines at 2:53.

Rick Scheuermann (150) had a 10-1 major decision over Ken Woodford. Heavyweight Mike Kaldor decided Tom Lahna 14-9 and Brian Jackson (177) a 7-4 win over John Stasiulewicz.

Bob Mosely (118) and Al Strickland (126) both won by forfeits.

The win gives Waynesburg a 6-6 record on the season. That tie will be broken Saturday as the Yellow Jackets go in their last match at Fairmont State College.

UPJ Stops Waynesburg Wrestlers

JOHNSTOWN — The University of Pitt-Johnstown's wrestling team recorded three falls and a major decision enroute to a 33-10 over Waynesburg College here Thursday.

John Revez and his brother Dan got two of the pins at 1:67 and 1:77, with the former nailing Dale Pushey and Dan taking the measure of Brian Jackson after Jackson had built a 5-4 lead. The other fall was recorded by heavyweight Sean Isgan, who flattened newcomer Mike Kaldor.

Waynesburg, which now has a 3-5 dual meet record, got its 10 points on a draw at 1:18 and major decision by Rich Scheuermann (150) and John Elko (190).

The closest bout of the night came at 142, where Tim Vitale got a takedown in the final five seconds to decision Ted Guess 6-4.

Waynesburg-50
98-Stewart (W) dec. Canon-Mac-9
(superior)
105-Edoy (W) won by forfeit
112-Beldins (W) won by forfeit
119-J. Throckmorton (W) pinned Greco 1:02
126-Dollars (CM) dec. Henderson 7:3
132-Kuntz (W) won by default over

Canon-Mac-9
138-Bartholomew (W) pinned Miller 1:49
Karavolis 0:46
145-Haines (W) pinned Scarci 3:02
155-Skelton (W) pinned O'Hare 1:32
167-Juric (CM) dec. E. Throckmorton 8:6
185-Schliko (W) dec. Litow 11:3
Hvy-Jicomelli (CM) dec. Saunders 5:2
Referee: Sarnese

Honor Roll Revealed

Miss Reba L. Miller has announced the honor roll for the Mailbox Club Bible Correspondence Course. The 169 students who qualified did so by answering two or more lessons within the past month with a grade of at least 95 percent.

The honor roll for the various courses:

Storytime — Vickie Augustine, Jackie Baker, Melissa Dawson, Jami Diamond, Pamela Gaines, Laurie Hertig, Kimberly Lemley, Kimberly Lightner, Jack Maskil Jr., Libby Mitchell, Beth Roberts, Bobby Whipkey, Albert White.

Course A — Jared Berdine, Joyce Clayton, Chad Cooley, Donna Crigler, Charles Garber, James Gilmer, Pam Goldsberry, Rachelle Harrison, Renee Koskey, Carmailia Lockett, Travis Menear, Tawnya Menear, Jennifer Mitchell, Melissa Montgomery, Wanda Montgomery, Lori Mylan, Gary McNely, Renee McNeely, Johanna Pitcock, Lisa Raber, Jason Rice, Steven Rogers, Charlotte Shultz, Harold Wise, Bobby Woods.

Course B — John Adamson, Christy Bair, Ruth Baker, Tina Ball, Brenna Barchiesi, Kim Barlow, Corrie Bedilion, Kelly Chapman, Christi Clutter, Charles Cullen, Cheryl Haines, Mornie Haines, Mike Hatfield, Wendy Hatfield, Susan Khorsandian, Michele King, Jennifer Lavins, Jessica McClure, Jennifer Minor, Anna Parry, Jean Parry, Doug Parson, Brenda Paterson, Sherri Patteson, Jennifer Reed, Melissa Riffle, Lori Rogers, Melanie Salsberry, Tina Schenb, Brian Taylor, Gerald Thomas, Carrie Urey, Hazel Wise, Shelly Zimmerman.

Course One — Joyce Bates, Barbara Brooks, John Carr, Vivian Chadderton, Vicki Chaney, Pamela Courtwright, Shirley Dunn, Karen Hennen, Taffy Hutchinson, Sandy Kovach, Mary Beth Longstreth, Anna McCartney, Janelle McLaughlin, Kelly Robinson, Dianna Stewart, Dennis Strobe, Mary E. Strobe, Carolyn Yoders.

Courses Two and Three — Amy Blythe Bair, Tina Rae Barker, Mrs. Valette Barker, Mary Bedosky, Tabetha

Bierer, Pamela Blaker, Deedra Bland, Barbara Brock, Barbara Brooks, Sandra Brownlee, Mrs. Vicki Brown, Melissa Brozik, Mrs. Nellie Carter, Mrs. Sandra Carter, Mrs. Lonnie Cheek, Mrs. Beverly Davis, Debra Lynn Davis, Kimberly Dingle, Betty Jane Dropko, Lori Eder, Brenda Gwynn, Terri Jean Harding, Traci Ellen Harding, Dedria Hart, Michelle Hertig, Julie Johnson, Joan Jones, George Kovach, Michael Lesko, Michelle Lesko, Ann Marie Liberty, Stephan Longstreth, Samantha McHenry, Linda McHenry, Linda Masters, Kelly Mezan, Kim Mitchell, Kerry L. Moore, Jeff Morehead, Grace Morris, Marcy Murin, George Novotny, Lisa Pason, Stacy Parson, Judy Petratous, Joyce Rethage, Amy Roberts, Michelle Sappington, Todd Shoup, Tammy Shriver, Mrs. Mary Six, Jennifer Skiles, Nora Lynn Teagarden, Mrs. Dorothy Vansycoc, Mrs. Vickie Wilson, Darlene Wonnarowski, Harry Workman, Tina Workman, Karolee Yorko.

Advanced Lessons — Hope Casseday, Mrs. Gail Courtwright, Mrs. Sandy Davis, Bradley Deems, Tammy Dolansky, Mrs. Carolyn Grimes, Tammy Harding, Tina Harding, Jeffrey Jones, Jane Lavigne, Patty Lemasters, Mrs. Ellen Masters, Melody Melton, Mary Beth Morris, Ruth Ann Morris, Mrs. Benjie Neff, Marjorie Siburt, Sheila Wright, Susan Yokopovich.

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Ten gallons of gasoline, valued at \$12, were stolen from a vehicle owned by Robert Macken of Clarksville sometime Tuesday or Wednesday. State police said the theft occurred while Macken's vehicle was parked in his driveway.

Troopers also reported \$14 in damage when vandals used an unknown instrument to hit a mailbox in Whiteley Township, owned by Dan McCoy of Waynesburg. That incident occurred Tuesday or Wednesday.

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County Obituaries

Albert

Edward Albert, 63, Waynesburg R.D. 4, a well known businessman and community leader, died in his home at 8 a.m. Wednesday, February 20, 1980, after a long illness.

He had resided most of his life at Waynesburg and owned and operated Albert's Restaurant and Motor Inn in West Waynesburg.

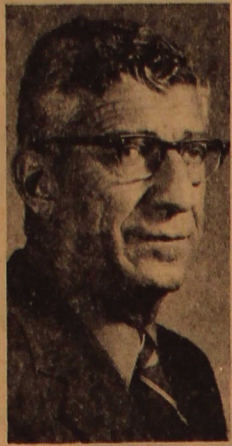
A son of the late Sherwin and Penelope E. Albert, he was born October 5, 1916 at Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mr. Albert was one of the founders of the Waynesburg Optimist Club and was largely instrumental in establishment of the Junior Olympic program in the community and in construction of Emerald Field in West Waynesburg.

He was a member of St. George's Episcopal Church at Waynesburg and was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army. He was a 1936 graduate of Waynesburg High School.

Mr. Albert also was a member of the Yellow Jacket Booster Club; James Farrell Post 330, American Legion; the Forty and Eight; the Waynesburg Moose Lodge; Waynesburg IOOF Lodge, and Waynesburg Elks Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Rose Bartolovich Albert, whom he married August 30, 1947; two daughters, Patricia Albert of Waynesburg and Mrs. James (Anita) DeGarmo of Salem, Ore.; three sons, John, Donald and Robert Albert, all of Waynesburg; a grandson, Christopher Edward Albert; five sisters, Mrs. Louis (Helen) Gargalis, in New Jersey, Sophie Albert of Waynesburg, Mrs. Russell (Anna) Scott of Waynesburg, Mrs. Asa (Mary) Scott of Uniontown, and Mrs. Raymond (Kathryn) Menni of Uniontown, and three brothers, Sherwin Albert of Canton, Ohio, and George and Thomas Albert, both of Waynesburg.



DIES — Edward Albert, well known Waynesburg businessman and community leader, died Wednesday. Mr. Albert was 63.

Day

William Albert Day, 68, of Arcadia, Florida, died Wednesday, February 20, 1980 in the G. Pierce Woods Hospital, Florida, after having been hospitalized for five months.

He was born August 20, 1912 in West Finley, a son of the late Russell and Lily H. Day.

Mr. Day was a graduate of Waynesburg College. He taught school in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Florida public schools. He had also served as Director of Education at West Virginia State Penitentiary.

He served as an elder in the Presbyterian Church and was a past master of the Masonic Lodge at Cameron.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl Jones Day of Arcadia, and formerly of Springhill Township, Greene County; two sons, Don and Bill, both of Arcadia; two grandsons; and one sister, Mrs. Bernice Bevan of West Finley R.D. 2.

Services and burial will be in Arcadia.

Brown

Sadie Brown, 76, Holbrook, died in her home after a long illness at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, February 20, 1980.

She was a daughter of the late John I. and Bertha Wells Watson and was born September 17, 1903 at Holbrook. She had resided all her life on the family farm.

Mrs. Brown was a member of the Holbrook Christian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Clyde Brown, whom she married July 14, 1926; a daughter, Frances Inman Balbrinie of Philadelphia; two grandsons, Ty Inman of Sarasota, Fla. and Terry Inman of Philadelphia; three great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Hattie McVay of Washington.

A son, Clyde Brown Jr., and three brothers, Harry, Ralph and Floyd Watson, are deceased.

Estel

Atlee Estel, 76, of 44 Sixth Street, McMechen, W. Va., died Tuesday, February 19, 1980, in Reynolds Memorial Hospital, Glen Dale, W. Va.

He was born April 20, 1903, in Greene County, a son of Abel and Mary Mundell Estel.

Mr. Estel was a retired school teacher having taught for many years in Greene County. He was a member of the Waynesburg Methodist Church.

Surviving are four nephews: Abel Marriner, of Glen Dale, W. Va.; Perry Estel, of Cameron, W. Va.; William H. Estel, of New Martinsville, W. Va.; and Herman Estel Jr., of Charleston, S.C.

Morris

Josephine (Mraz) Morris, 72, of Carmichaels, died Wednesday, February 20, 1980 at her home.

She was born July 4, 1907 in Rasinje, Yugoslavia, a daughter of the late Valentine Deklevia and Anna Pernar Deklevia Kronek.

Mrs. Morris had been employed in the housekeeping department of the Centerville Clinic in Carmichaels.

Her husband, Steve Morris, died in 1966.

Mrs. Morris had lived in the Carmichaels area for the past 41 years. She was a member of the Smithfield Church of God, the Croatian Fraternal Union 633 of Mather and the O.P.E.I.U. of Centerville.

Surviving are a son, Steve Morris, of Carmichaels; a brother, Anthony Kronek of Jere, W. Va.; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Dorich of Morgantown, Route 10.

Pahula

Elizabeth Sanner Pahula, 67, of Carmichaels R.D. 1, died Monday, February 18, 1980 at 2:35 a.m. in the Greene County Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Leisenring, Fayette County, on September 22, 1912, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Catherine Belinia Sholtis.

She was twice married. Her first husband, David Sanner Jr., and second husband, Steve Pahula, are both deceased.

Mrs. Pahula had resided all of her life in the Carmichaels area and was a member of the Carmichaels First United Methodist Church.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Robert (Jean) August of Painesville, Ohio, Mrs. Delilah Brodak of Washington, Mrs. Frank (Mary) Polander of Carmichaels R.D., Mrs. Robert (Carol) Ondrejko and Mrs. William (Valeria) Vavrek, both of Nemaacolin; two sons, Frank Sanner of Cleveland, Ohio, David L. Sanner of Masontown; 19 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Bilco of Michigan, Mrs. Margaret Monksy of Uniontown, Mrs. John (Bertha) Tylka of Smithton; and three brothers, John Sholtis of Sapac, Mich., Edward Sholtis of Van Meter and William Sholtis of Smithton.

Twelve brothers and sisters and a granddaughter, Kimberly Ondrejko, are deceased.

Hartley

Aldra R. Hartley, 68, of Rices Landing, died at 3 p.m. Monday, February 18, 1980, at Morgan Manor, Morgantown, W. Va., following a long illness.

She was born September 10, 1911, at Rices Landing, a daughter of James A. and Mary Elma Dowlin Reynolds. Her husband, William H. Hartley, whom she married June 15, 1938, died September 6, 1979.

Mrs. Hartley was a retired school teacher.

She was a member of the Hewitt Presbyterian Church at Rices Landing, a Sunday school teacher and pianist at the church, a member of the Greene Academy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, past matron and member of Emerald Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and local, state and national Retired Teacher's Associations, and the Town and County Garden Club. She was very active in community affairs.

Surviving are one brother, George L. Reynolds, of Rices Landing; and several nieces and nephews.

One brother, E. Allan Reynolds, is deceased.

Huffman

Lulu Huffman, 97, of Waynesburg R.D. 3 (Sugar Run Road), died at 9:15 a.m. Sunday, February 17, 1980, at her home.

She was born January 22, 1883, at Ten Mile in Washington County, a daughter of Dennis and Mary Bennington Hufford.

Mrs. Huffman attended Waynesburg College and later the Valparaiso School of Music in Valparaiso, Ind.

In 1913 she was married to Charles N. Huffman who died in 1939.

Mrs. Huffman was a housewife and worked for a few years at the Huffman Furniture Store in Waynesburg.

A resident of Waynesburg since 1913, she was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Waynesburg and active in the Worthwhile Bible Sunday School Class of the church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Edgar (Mary) Hoyle of Waynesburg R.D. 3, with whom she made her home; one granddaughter, Mrs. Freeman (Mary Lou) Wise of Waynesburg R.D. 3; four great-grandchildren, Donald, Lydia and Johnny Bill Wise and Mrs. Russell (Bonnie) Kiger, all of Waynesburg; and one brother, Dr. A. Ray Hufford of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Two brothers, Dr. Frank Hufford and Clyde Hufford, and a daughter, Ellen Blanche Huffman, are deceased.

Painter

Joseph H. Painter, 91, of Moundsville, W. Va., died Thursday, February 14, 1980, in the Reynolds Memorial Hospital, Glendale, W. Va.

He was born June 30, 1888, in Washington, a son of William and Nettie Noel Painter.

Mr. Painter was a retired plumber. He was a member of the First Methodist Church of Canonsburg, a veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion, Cameron Post 18.

His wife, Margaret Sisson Painter, died in 1952.

He is survived by three sons, Jerry Painter of Norman, Okla., George Painter of Pittsburgh, Roger Painter of Woodbridge, Va.; six daughters, Mrs. Blanche Heschler, Mrs. William Heschler, Mrs. Regis Flaherty, Mrs. Charles Miller and Betty Lou Painter, all of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Charles Beck of Sewickley; 25 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

EARTHQUAKES IN NORTH AMERICA

The earthquake of 1906 in San Francisco caused almost \$250 to \$300 million in property damage leaving 500 people dead or missing.

Mine Openings Cause Concern

Old mine openings were responsible for the death of three Allegheny County people last year. One of the primary objectives of the Rural Abandoned Mine Program (RAMP) Inventory is to locate these extremely dangerous open tunnels and shafts.

The USDA, Soil Conservation Service has recently completed their evaluation of nearly 1,000 acres of abandoned coal mines in Greene County. The inventory will provide information needed in determining which lands are eligible under RAMP. RAMP is a federally funded cost-share program for reclamation of mined lands abandoned before Aug. 3, 1977.

The RAMP inventory began about a year ago. The mines first were located on the soils and topographic maps and later were checked on-site. The data collected included size, location, type of mining, physical properties, environmental problems and potential human hazards of each site.

All of the sites were located in seven townships in the eastern end of the county. The most acreage of abandoned mines are in Dunkard Township and the least acreages in Franklin Township. Abandoned deep mines and surface mines contributed equally to the total abandoned mine acreage.

Most of the sites in the county included at least one adverse effect such as open shafts and tunnels, mine fires, high walls, acid drainage, and abandoned structures. The highest priority projects are those which are extremely

dangerous to human life and health.

Sealing of a mine opening on the property of Bryan and Charles Blair in Franklin township was one of the first projects in the United States to be completed under this program.

Although SCS has completed the RAMP inventory, there are some sites that SCS has no way of locating. If anyone knows of any old mine openings within or in close proximity to inhabited areas, they are asked to contact the Soil Conservation Service at 627-5821.

Divorces Granted

Four final decrees in divorce were handed down Tuesday by the Greene County Court.

Allan Neal Fox, Davistown, from Angela Mary Mania Fox, Passaic, N. J.; indignities. They were married Oct. 27, 1962, and have two children.

Constance E. Malik Gallo, Uniontown, from John Daniel Gallo III, Uniontown; indignities. They were married July 14, 1973. There are no children.

Patricia Kay Farmer Crow, Nemaacolin, from Lindsay Homer Crow Jr., Nemaacolin; indignities. They were married May 13, 1972, and have four children.

Elizabeth Jo Barlow Rose, Waynesburg, from John Richard Rose, Carmichaels; indignities. They were married Feb. 26, 1972. There are no children.

Free Breakfast Plan Gets Hot Reception

A proposal made by the Washington-Greene Community Action Corp. concerning a free breakfast program for students of the West Greene School District met with a cold shoulder from the district's school board and a number of obviously angry district residents Wednesday night.

CAC had asked that the district consider the creation of a free and reduced breakfast program in the district, similar to the program currently in operation in most state schools' lunch programs.

A meeting had been held between a committee of 10 district employees, including principals, head teachers and head cooks, from throughout the district and representatives from Community Action to explain the proposed program.

Dr. Robert Perry, district superintendent, explained in a conversation, which at times became somewhat heated, that he had asked the committee members to go into the meeting with an "open mind" concerning the proposal. He explained to the board and to the residents present at Wednesday's meeting that following CAC's presentation and a lengthy conversation between the committee members the proposal was unanimously rejected.

A number of those present Wednesday expressed their opinion that the program is aimed completely at the indigent.

"We are doing so many things in the schools now," Perry said, "that I sometimes wonder what the families are doing."

He explained that the program would cause transportation and staff problems within the district.

Perry recommended that the proposal be rejected and the board followed his commendation with the stipulation that the subject could be brought up for further consideration at a later date.

Other board action: Awarded a contract to Fruhauff Co. to supply new band uniforms, hangers, ponchos and laundry bags for the high school band at a cost of \$20,499.18.

Awarded a bid to Humble and Sons Carpet of Waynesburg for new carpet in the Graysville Elementary School at a bid of \$2,962.

Set graduation for seniors at the West Greene High School for Sunday, June 15. This means the district will allow the seniors to leave school about five days earlier than the remainder of children in the district and will lose approximately \$1,850 in state reimbursement.

Directed the district's administration to look into the costs of creating a rifle team in the district.

Legal Advertising

ADMINISTRATOR'S

D.B.N.C.T.A. NOTICE
ESTATE OF FLOYD D. MINOR aka OTHO FLOYD MINOR, of Jefferson 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 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:
Givv Minor
Box 215
Jefferson, PA 15444
Administrator
D.B.N.C.T.A.
R. Wallace Maxwell
Attorney
2-15, 22, 29

ADMINISTRATOR'S

NOTICE
ESTATE OF GARY W. GROOMS OF CUMBERLAND Township, 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 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:
DEBORAH K. GROOMS R.D. 1, CARMICHAELS, PA. 15220
ADMINISTRATOR
CHARLES J. MORRIS
Attorney
2-8, 15, 22

ADMINISTRATOR'S

NOTICE
ESTATE OF Catherine Tarasuk of Monongahela Township, 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 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:
Olga Tarasuk
R. D. 1
Dillinger, PA 15220
Administrator
J. William Hook
Attorney
2-15, 22, 29

Approved advertising for general supplies, janitorial supplies, athletic supplies and equipment, science supplies, industrial arts supplies and Vo-Ag supplies and equipment for the 1980-81 school year;

Awarded a contract to Slagel Business Machines of Washington for six typewriters for use in the district;

Approved the use of the district's facilities for use in a summer basketball program which will be conducted by two teachers of the district at no cost. The board agreed to pay the teachers' gasoline mileage;

Scheduled a vacation day for Friday, April 14, Good Friday;

Approved a request from the district's architects, Foreman, Dorsch, Bashford and Wallace, that opening dates for the new addition to the high school and renovation to the existing structure be moved back to March 18, about two weeks later than originally planned. The reason for the delay is that nearly 50 percent of the drawings and plans for the work were destroyed in a fire in a Pittsburgh firm's place of business.

Carmichaels Chamber Plans Dinner, Dance

The Carmichaels Chamber of Commerce met Wednesday night in the Greene Academy and heard plans for the 35th annual dinner-dance, gave the president permission to arrange a program on the impact of coal on the area, and discussed various problems facing the community, such as parking.

The annual dinner-dance will be held Saturday, April 19, in the new Carmichaels Fire Hall. Tickets will be sold at \$12.50 per person will go on sale March 1. The cost of the tickets will include a cocktail hour, dinner, program, dancing and open refreshments.

Dinner committee members are Sara Ruth, chairman; Joseph Dell and Stephen McCann, co-chairmen; and Joyce Peccon, Betty Long and Connie Morris.

The chamber will take the initiative in setting up a speaking program, with films, and all clubs in the area will be asked to become involved in the preparations. The subject

Legal Advertising

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF BELLE HUFFMAN KEENER aka SARAH BELLE HUFFMAN KEENER, deceased late of Village of Brave, Davys Township, Greene County, Pa.
Letters testamentary upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims against the estate are requested to make known the same to the undersigned or his attorney and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to:
EDISON W. KEENER
ROBERT M. KEENER
Executors
77 South Washington Street
Waynesburg, Penna. 15370
SAYERS, KING,
KEENER & NALITZ
Attorneys
2-15, 22, 29

ADMINISTRATOR C.T.A.
NOTICE
ESTATE OF EVA P. BURKETT of Rices Landing Borough, 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:
Homer D. Burkett
R. D. 1, Box 21
Rices Landing, PA 15357
Administrator c.t.a.
W. Bertram Waychoff
Attorney
2-15, 22, 29

ADMINISTRATOR'S
NOTICE
ESTATE OF STANLEY FERENC aka STANLEY FERENC of Dunkard Township, 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 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:
Stanley Ferenc, Jr.
Bobtown, PA 15315
Administrator
J. William Hook
Attorney
2-15, 22, 29

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF VIRGINIA J. ORNDOFF late of Franklin 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.
Shirley Jane Boyd
R.D. 1, Box 222-C
Irwin, Pa. 15442
Charles Richard Orndoff
30 Huntington Court
Williamsville, N.Y. 14221
Executors
H. Terry Grimes, Attorney
2-22, 29, 3-7

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF ELIZABETH RIGGLE late of Waynesburg, 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.
Shelva J. Winter
2624 Jefferson Ave.,
Washington, Pa. 15301
Executrix
R. Wallace Maxwell
Attorney
2-15, 22, 29

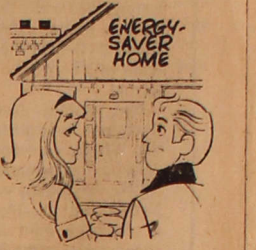
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF STANLEY FERENC aka STANLEY FERENC of Dunkard Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of administration having been granted by the Register of Wills in and for Greene County, Pennsylvania, on the estate of the above named decedent, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons 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:
Stanley Ferenc, Jr.
Bobtown, PA 15315
Administrator
J. William Hook
Attorney
2-15, 22, 29

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF VIRGINIA J. ORNDOFF late of Franklin 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.
Shirley Jane Boyd
R.D. 1, Box 222-C
Irwin, Pa. 15442
Charles Richard Orndoff
30 Huntington Court
Williamsville, N.Y. 14221
Executors
H. Terry Grimes, Attorney
2-22, 29, 3-7

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF FRANK GUY late of Jefferson 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.
John Robuck
Box 33
Greensboro, Pa. 15338
Executor
H. Terry Grimes, Attorney
2-22, 29, 3-7

The Electric Consumer's Corner

Can you advise me on building or buying an electrically heated home?



Yes, make sure it qualifies for an Energy-Saver-Home Award. Then, you're assured the home meets or exceeds certain energy-saving construction standards, including West Penn Power's recommendations for insulation, windows, doors, ventilation, and heating capacity.

In fact, we advise you not to install electric heat unless your home qualifies as an Energy-Saver Home.

Will an Energy-Saver Home cost more to buy or build?



Its quality-type construction may add to the initial cost. However, you'll recover the cost from the savings in heating and cooling during the life of the home.

Also, should you want or need to sell an Energy-Saver Home, you'll probably find it easier to sell and at a better price.

How do I know if a home qualifies for an Energy-Saver Award?



If you buy an electrically heated home that complies with the Energy-Saver-Home requirements, the builder will issue you a certificate.

And if building a home with electric heating, make sure your builder constructs it to qualify for the Energy-Saver Award.

For a free kit of information on electric heating and the Energy-Saver-Home program, contact the West Penn Power office serving the location of your new home. 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.

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Changes May Be In Store For Waynesburg Borough

The opening year of the new decade hopefully holds a number of major changes for Waynesburg Borough, according to James Ealy, who was hired late in 1979 as that municipality's manager.

During the new year, Ealy and borough council hope to eliminate a long-time sore spot, the oft cited landfill, to

begin a downtown business area revitalization project which goes hand in hand with improved housing for the area's elderly and low-income residents, expansion of the Local Economic Revitalization Tax Assistance (LERTA) program, the review of its sewage disposal plant and its collection system, an expanded spe-

cial events calendar and a review of traffic and rail problems which have faced the municipality for the last decade.

Waynesburg, along with ten other Greene County communities, have united to form the Northeastern Greene County Solid Waste Disposal Authority. The authority,

made up of representatives from each of the participating municipalities, hopes to establish a transfer station at a centrally located site within the geographic area where solid waste from all of the communities will be hauled and then later disposed of, probably at a site outside of the county.

To date, the authority has retained a solicitor and engineer, and has made strides towards completion of the comprehensive solid waste plan. The pending solution to the solid waste problem, for which the borough and several other communities in the county have been cited by the Department of Environmental Resources, will ultimately bring the closing of the Waynesburg landfill (the largest in the county) and eliminate a problem which has plagued borough council for several years.

At this writing, council is awaiting approval on a \$500,000 small cities community block grant from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The single purpose block grant, which narrowly missed funding just a year ago and has the endorsement of the county commissioners as their designated project, would be used for the business area re-

vitalization project and to create second and third story housing for elderly and low-income residents of the borough. The Section VIII housing would call for the utilization of space which is currently vacant or largely unacceptable for housing facilities. "The opening of the additional housing units would also help enable elderly persons on set incomes to move into a modern apartment, located conveniently to the shopping district of the community, but would also open up the homes in which these would be moving from for new resident to move into," Ealy pointed out. "Of course these projects, which include a face lift for the shopping area, is contingent upon approval of the HUD grant application."

In addition to the possible block grant and the projects which it would enable council to carry out, a five-year tax forgiveness program on improvements made to existing

properties will also be further stressed during the coming years. The LERTA program offers tax forgiveness to property owners who make improvements to their properties. For a period of five years the property owner would pay the same amount of real estate tax upon his property as he prior to making the improvement, at the end of the five years he would then be assessed for the improvement. This program is offered only to commercial or business properties.

Plans are already being formulated to expand upon the 1980 special events calendar, which during last year contained one of the most successful Rain Day celebrations ever and Waynesburg College Homecoming activities.

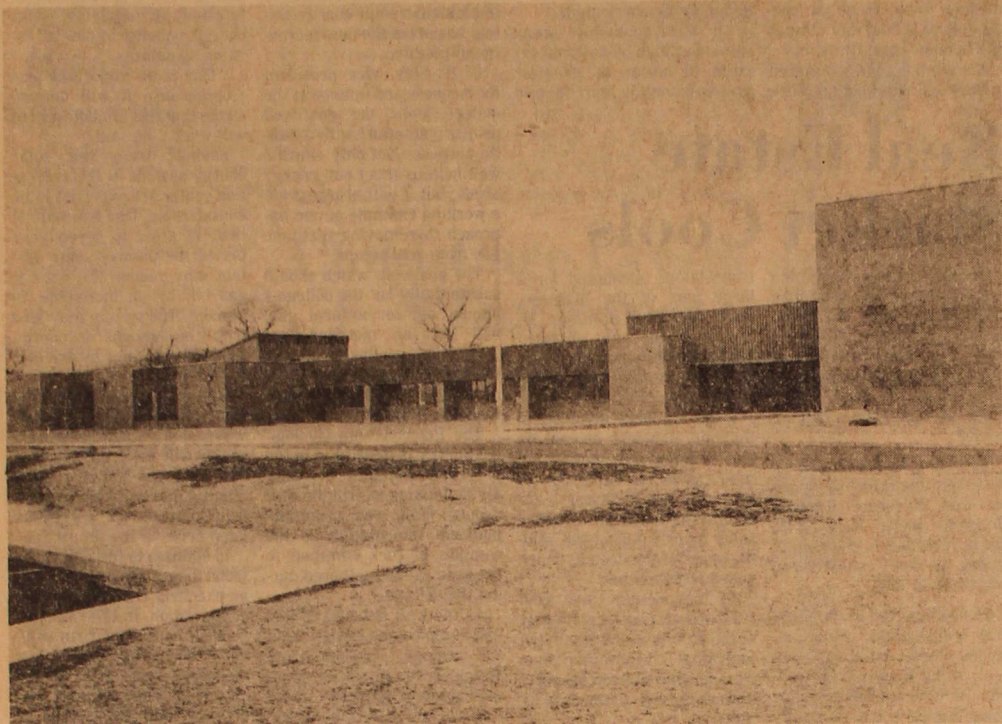
Council has also authorized an election this spring of a seven-member committee to study a possible change in the borough's existing form of

government. The committee will be elected during the April primary election.

Borough engineers are expected to complete an inflow and infiltration study to determine where excess waters, mostly believed to be storm water, are entering its sewerage system and causing problems with the disposal plant. Council hopes eventually to receive an Environmental Protection Agency grant to upgrade and modernize its sewerage facilities.

Ealy, a Waynesburg native, says also that the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) is currently reviewing the long-proposed Route 21 (Waynesburg) Bypass, which would call for the construction of an extension of the county's main east-west highway artery to the south of Waynesburg, thus eliminating much of the heavy traffic problems during peak hours within the community.

Ealy also notes that PennDOT is again studying the railroad grade crossing on south Morgan Street. Borough and Franklin Township residents for several years have complained that the crossing, as it currently exists, represents a safety hazard as well as a traffic bottleneck.



Observer-Reporter Photo

New elementary school nears completion in Jefferson-Morgan District.

School Construction Brisk

Opening of the new Margaret Bell Miller School at Waynesburg, virtual completion of a new central elementary school in the Jefferson-Morgan District, and continued planning for an addition to West Greene Junior-Senior High School all took place during 1979.

The Central Greene School District opened its middle school at Waynesburg with the start of the 1979-80 school year to provide a much broader curriculum for students in

grades five through eight. The administration feels it has added a new and valuable dimension to the district's educational program, and is enthusiastic about it.

Only finishing touches remain to be put on the new Jefferson-Morgan elementary school, which is located on land adjoining the junior-senior high school. The school board, however, has decided to defer opening of the facility until the start of the 1980-81 school year in August.

At that time, all students in grades kindergarten through six will be housed in the building, permitting the district to close the five smaller elementary schools it now operates — at Jefferson, Mather, Dry Tavern, Lippencott and Pitt Gas.

In the West Greene District, the school board was still moving toward construction of an addition to its junior-senior high school building, which would permit its conversion into a high school and middle

school. Current plans call for bidding by sometime this spring.

The past year also saw full use of the new mining technology addition to the Greene County Vocational-Technical School.

It is being used not only to train high school students from the five school districts in the county, but is also being utilized for night classes geared to training adults for jobs in the mining industry.

Baily Real Estate Sales Top \$1 Million Mark

The Baily Real Estate Agency, Inc., located at 55 South Washington Street, Waynesburg, followed its pattern of continued growth with sales for 1979, the firm's second year of operation.

During the year, the real estate firm exceeded the \$1,000,000 mark in sales and realtors Jacqueline Hall, Charlotte Headlee and John Mosier were added to the staff which is directed by Harland R. Headlee, broker, and Karl Baily continued in his second year.

Already a member of the National, State and Local Board of Realtors, Baily has joined the Western Pennsylvania Multi-List System in a con-

tinued effort to provide additional exposure for their clients' properties. The agency will now house a computer which contains information on theirs and all other properties available through the West Penn System. This system is expected to be comprised of over 300 agencies with approximately 4,000 sales persons by the end of 1980. In addition, the Baily Real Estate Agency, Inc. branch office, located in the Millcraft Center at 90 West Chestnut Street, Washington, provides another source of prospective clients for residential, farm and commercial properties.

According to Harland Headlee, Baily's is expecting an

even better year in 1980 as more mortgage money becomes available. This is already evidenced by a leveling off of interest rates and a reduction in the down payment requirement of some local lenders. Headlee believes that the purchase of a home is still a major hedge against inflation and an investment in your future.

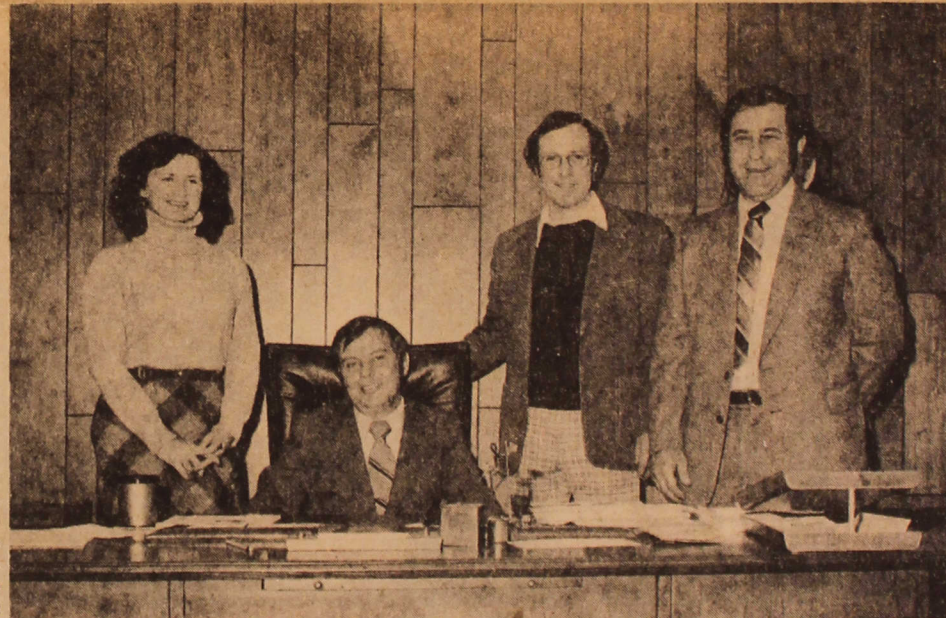
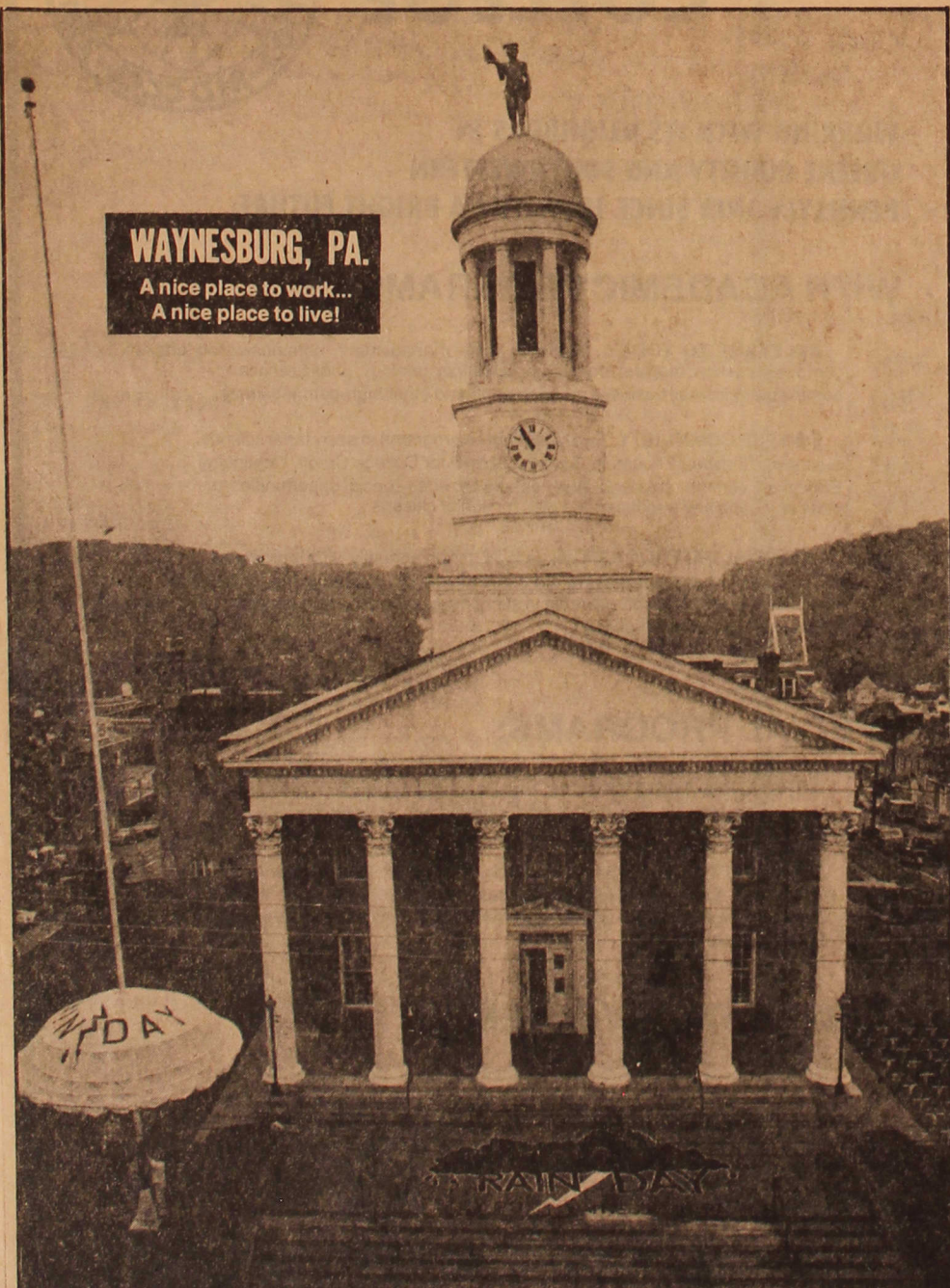
EXECUTIVE JOB TERMINATIONS

Executive job terminations are mainly a result of difficulties in interpersonal relationships.

In fact, according to a recent study during 1979, 76 percent of the executives lost their jobs due to this difficulty.



JAMES EALY



Business Growth Is Greatly Dependent On

TEAMWORK

WE'RE PROUD TO INTRODUCE OUR TEAM!

Growth of Baily Real Estate Agency, Inc., in its second year of operation continued in 1979 with sales in excess of \$1 million. Our firm offers a professional sales team whose skills are constantly updated with continuing sales training and education; creation of effective advertising to sell your home or business when on the market; and, effective recently, membership in West Penn Multi-List System to achieve greater sales exposure.

Our Waynesburg Office Team is pictured above:

From Left, Jackie Hall, Realtor; Harland Headlee, Broker, Karl Baily, Realtor, and John Blosser, Realtor.

Not pictured are Charlotte B. Headlee and John Mosier, both Realtors, who joined the firm in 1979.

Waynesburg Office

Baily Real Estate Agency, Inc.

55 S. Washington St. — Phone 627-6121

Waynesburg College Views '80s With Confidence

The decade of the 1970s at Waynesburg College will be remembered as one of revitalization and renewed commitment to pursuing excellence. As the decade closed, Waynesburg could look with confidence to the coming years, as the two major indicators of institutional success, enrollment and voluntary support, showed strength and growth.

The 1970s were also a time when the college reaffirmed its commitment to help meet the needs of its Southwestern Pennsylvania neighbors, particularly in the four-county area of Allegheny, Fayette, Greene and Washington Counties.

Campus unrest and student demonstrations that characterized higher education at the end of the 1960s gave way to the uncertainty of falling enrollments and "tight" money by the middle of the decade. Some small colleges were forced to close their doors, while others cut back and compromised.

For Waynesburg College,

the 1970s were a time of development. During the 1978-79 year, voluntary support to the college exceeded \$1 million for the first time, more than doubling the total from the previous year. In addition, the college received nearly \$500,000 in support through governmental sources.

The result was that the college ended the year with a modest surplus and projects a balanced budget for the current year. A budget surplus and a balanced 1979-80 budget takes an added significance when it is noted that increasing deficits are somewhat common among small, independent colleges.

In March, the college announced a three-year development campaign, "A Program for Waynesburg College," that contains goals and objectives totaling \$5.2 million. It is the largest goal ever sought at Waynesburg and the objectives of the campaign were adopted by the college board of trustees after more than a year of study and analysis of institutional needs.

The campaign includes seven major goals. They are: expansion of the current library; scholarship endowment; endowment for academic excellence; construction of a new recreational facility; repairs to the Paul R. Stewart Science Building; renovation of Miller Hall; funding for current scholarships; and Living Endowment for current operations.

To date, progress in "A Program for Waynesburg College" has been good. As noted in the college's annual report, gifts and pledges received in the areas of scholarship endowment and current scholarships have exceeded the goals established in the campaign. In addition, great progress has been made in reaching library-related goals. A gift of \$273,000 was received through the estate of the late Gregg L. Neel that will be used for library expansion.

One area of concern for the coming year is the recreational facility that was identified by students, faculty, alumni and friends of the col-

lege as a top priority. One key to reaching the \$2 million goal for construction of a new recreational facility is through Named Gifts. A memorial Named Gift is an ideal way for an individual or a group to perpetuate a family name, a classmate, a friend, a distinguished sports leader, or an individual or group.

There are numerous Named Gift opportunities available. For more information, call or write to college president Joseph F. Marsh.

While voluntary support to the college showed remarkable gains, enrollment continued to increase. Student enrollment in the fall of 1979 increased for the third year in a row, with the fall enrollment reaching its highest point since 1974.

Waynesburg's growing enrollment totals become more meaningful when examined against a national trend of generally decreasing numbers of college-age youths.

Alumni and friends of the college are playing an increasingly important role in contact-

ing prospective students. In addition to referring students, some alumni have contacted accepted students, and some have represented the college at special programs. The volunteers have been very helpful, and it is hoped their interest and involvement will continue.

One factor contributing to increases in enrollment is the college's evening school program. Started three years ago with a limited number of courses, evening school was designed primarily to meet the educational needs of older students who found it impossible to attend day classes due to other commitments.

Among the courses offered in the evening school are busi-

ness administration and secretarial science courses. Thirteen academic areas were represented in the evening school schedule this winter.

Another key to the college's enrollment increases is the development of new academic and student service programs under the \$1.1-million grant received by the college through the United States Office of Education. Program in communication arts-media studies, computer science and mathematics, public service administration, and small business management were added to the curriculum.

All four academic areas were identified by national experts as areas of greatest growth potential. More than 40

courses were added to the curriculum to support the four new programs.

The development of the college's Values Education program continued, supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. In addition, courses in "Career and Life Planning," and "Personal Values and the Moral Dimensions of Choice," were added to the curriculum.

Two important developments with long-range implications are the development of a gas well project on the campus and the decision to implement a solar energy system as part of the new recreational facility.

C. B. Stoy, vice president for business and finance at the college, calls the gas well project "an effort with a public purpose. Not only can the well help us meet our energy needs, but it will also provide a working example of one approach to removing methane gas from coal seams."

The gas well, which should substantially cut the college's annual bill for natural gas, will recover methane gas from the coalbeds in the Purman Run area. As many as seven coalbeds may eventually be tapped.

The Pennsylvania Geological Survey is interested in the program, and they are supplying funding to drill the well deeper than was originally planned. Information on the samples of rock common to the area will be gathered during the drilling.

As the well is being drilled and samples are being taken, six geology students from Waynesburg College are gaining valuable experience at the well site and in the laboratory.

The drilling process is the result of two and one-half years of prior work. College officials anticipate the gas reserves being tapped could produce a minimum of six to seven years' supply, with the maximum exceeding 20 years. The project is being funded by the Department of Energy and the Appalachian Regional Commission.

Another long-range energy

program involves the use of solar energy in the new recreational facility being planned. In addition to helping cut the maintenance-and-operations cost of the new building, the project is seen as a test of the feasibility of solar energy in a northern climate.

"Waynesburg College will provide a working demonstration of the applicability of solar energy," says Jerry Beasley, vice president for planning and development at Waynesburg. "We will be providing data for governmental and private organizations interested in applying solar energy systems to new or existing structures."

"This is an important project because it will demonstrate that this kind of system will work," he said.

Savings from the solar energy system in the recreation center are expected to be considerable. One estimate is that, in a six to seven year period the passive solar system may reduce the natural gas bill by an incredible 50 percent. The system may also trim the amount of energy used to heat water by one-half to two-thirds.

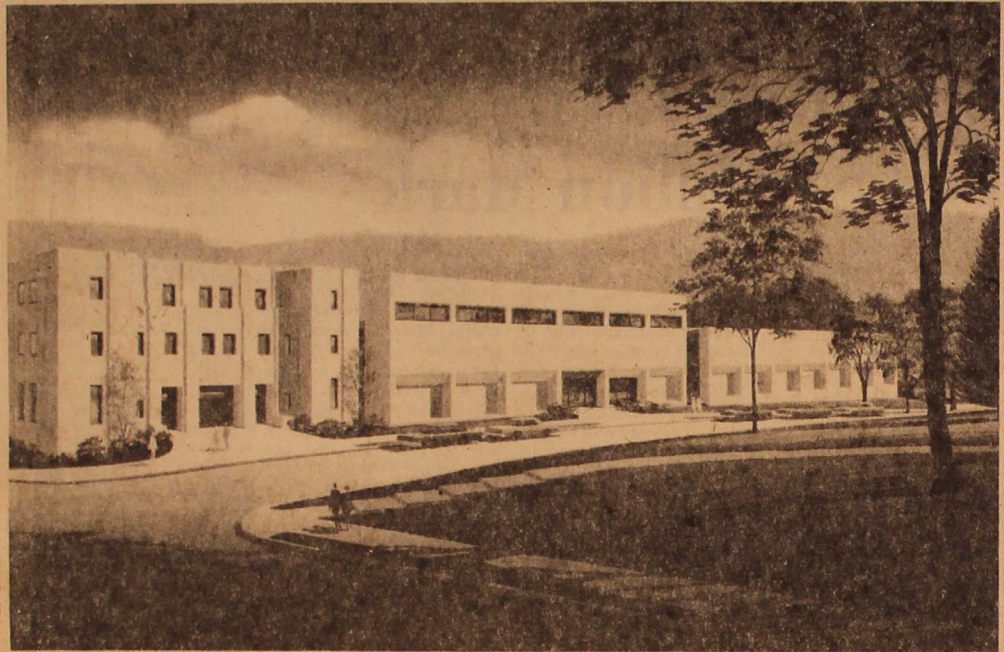
"The bottom line in this project," says Beasley, "is that Waynesburg's new recreation center will meet the needs of our students and the community, and will help our college to meet the energy-related needs of the future."

In addition to these two projects, the college has achieved an excellent record in energy conservation. In 1979, an independent consulting firm evaluated the energy conservation measures in effect at the institution. Their report indicated that the college is doing an excellent job of conserving energy and keeping fuel costs at reasonable levels.

The Special Events Calendar for 1979 was long and varied, and afforded college students and community residents opportunities to enjoy interesting, entertaining, and worthwhile speakers and performers at little or no cost.

David Toma, a one-time su-

Continued On Page F-5



An artist's conception of the proposed new recreational facility on the Waynesburg College campus.

Real Estate Market Cools

Greene County's booming real estate market, which had been hotter than the proverbial firecracker for more than five years, cooled off slightly during 1979 insofar as the number of sales of all types of real estate is concerned.

According to the annual report from the office of Register and Recorder Thomas Headlee, there were 1,485 deeds recorded in the county during the year, as compared with 1,655 in 1978.

Money involved in the property transactions, which included land, buildings and coal, came to about \$20 million, as indicated by revenue from the state tax on realty transfers.

The drop was even sharper for mortgages, with 903 being recorded in 1979 as compared with 1,120 the previous year, for a decline of about 19 percent.

The real estate boom in the county pretty much got under way in 1974, when \$39 million in taxable property changed hands as compared with \$8 million in 1973. While coal

transactions accounted for a large part of the increase, there was also a major increase in the sale of farm land, which has increased substantially in value during the past decade.

Huge amounts involved in the sale of blocks of coal by one company to another, in preparation for expansion of the mining industry, accounted for much of the higher sales figures during the middle years of the decade which ended in December.

At the present time, coal transactions consist primarily of the purchase and leasing of individual tracts other than Pittsburgh coal from property owners by such firms as U. S. Steel.

The total number of legal documents recorded by the register and recorder in 1979 totaled 3,449, as compared with 4,068 in 1978.

The number of "other items," which includes estates, wills, lease agreements, rights of way, etc., dropped from 1,020 in 1978 to 818 last year, while the number of "no tax" items dropped from 273 to 243.



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WE'RE PROUD TO INTRODUCE OUR TEAM!

Leadership, with a skilled and dedicated workforce pulling together, is what makes the daily jobs and responsibilities mesh in the proper manner. An insurance agency combines the functions of sales, service and adjustments, with the ongoing obligation to keep our customers aware of needed coverage adjustments consistent with changing economic conditions. We're proud of our staff's record in these areas.

Pictured above are:

Seated: Joyce Watson, left, and Virginia Glidden; Standing from left: Chuck Baily Jr.; Sandy Stofcheck; Carol Brookover; Stella Hatfield; Judy Greenwood; Bill Stafford; Betty Antill; Norma Headlee; Cindy Palmer; Karl Baily; Harland Headlee; Tom Ross; John Blosser.

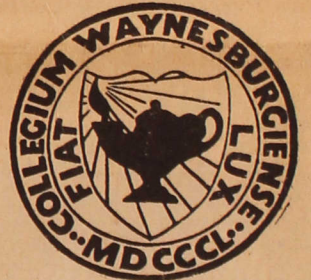


Waynesburg Office

B Baily Insurance Agency, Inc.

55 S. Washington St. - Phone 412-627-6121

WAYNESBURG COLLEGE



WORKING WITH ITS NEIGHBORS IN GREENE COUNTY AND SOUTHWESTERN PENNSYLVANIA SINCE 1849...FOR A BRIGHT FUTURE.

WITH ACADEMIC PROGRAMS:

RELEVANT TO TODAY. Majors in mine management, communication arts, computer science, medical technology, business, geology, public service administration, small business management, and other high-demand areas.

FOR THE COMMUNITY. Two-year degree programs in secretarial science, business, Christian Education, Evening School for College Credit, Continuing Education, summer sessions. Waynesburg provides special opportunities for older students, and a reduced-fee plan for senior citizens.

FINANCIAL AID PROGRAM exceeds \$2 million annually, with more than 80 percent of students receiving aid as scholarships, grants, loans, or campus work. Special scholarships available in some major programs. Aid may be available for part-time students.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS:

OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS, including nationally known speakers and artists, on campus for Special Events Calendar, open to community without charge.

COMMUNITY-BENEFIT programs, such as the Story Hour at Bowby Library, planned religious education resources center, use of campus facilities such as Library, McCance Auditorium, community television broadcasting and FM radio station.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

More than one-third of students come from Greene, Washington, Fayette counties, 75 percent from Pennsylvania, many more residents are part-time students. Total operating budget over \$4.4 million annually, payroll \$1.5 million; local spending by students and faculty exceeds \$500,000 annually. Faculty, students, alumni involved in community programs and projects.

WAYNESBURG COLLEGE: AN IMPORTANT PART OF GREENE COUNTY

Greene First Federal Optimistic



SUZANN JOHNSON

Agency Moves To New Offices

Wemack Travel Agency, the only licensed travel agency in Greene County, moved into newly remodeled offices Dec. 1, 1979. The agency is located at 65 Church Street, Waynesburg.

Group tours will be offered monthly and the agency can plan visits to a variety of exotic places. The office is managed by Suzann Johnson. She is assisted by Paul Fike Jr.

Also located at 65 Church Street, Waynesburg, is the Huffman Insurance Agency. The insurance firm reported a "very good year for growth in 1979."

The agency, which was founded by C. Conrad Huffman Sr. in 1943 has greatly increased its markets during the past year. It now offers package policies to small and medium-sized businesses which affords broad coverage at very reasonable rates.

The agency is also under contract with Allstate Insurance Co. to represent it exclusively in Greene County. "This will be particularly important to Greene County residents as Allstate is known for its low-cost auto and homeowners' policies," according to a Huffman agency spokesman.

On Oct. 1, Robert Sten was appointed general manager of the agency. He is assisted by C. Conrad Huffman Jr. Plans for 1980 are continued growth in the commercial field along with further promotion of the Allstate Insurance Company policies to residents of Greene County.

In May, 1978, C. Conrad Huffman Sr. sold his insurance business to Wemack Insurance Co. of Washington and his son, C. Conrad Huffman Jr. Wemack and Huffman Jr. formed a corporation called the Huffman Insurance Agency, Inc.

Wemack Insurance Agency moved in 1978 to 2816 West Chestnut Street. Its former address was 34 Murland Avenue. Wemack was formed in December, 1968.

Officers of Wemack are Donald D. McCormick, president, Donald R. Weaver, vice president, and Stanley J. Duskey, secretary.

Lightning All Around

Lightning strikes earth 360,000 times every hour?

Our earth has about 44,000 storms each day. We're told that lightning is pushed rather than pulled in strokes to the ground. The instant it strikes the ground, a return stroke travels upward along the same path, an average of eight times during each storm.

It is this return stroke that we see as a lightning flash. A bolt of lightning is an electric current carrying up to 200,000 amperes, which may heat the air around it to temperatures as high as 54,000 degrees Fahrenheit, ... hotter than the sun's surface.

The flash of light is seen when atmospheric electricity between parts of a cloud or between a cloud and earth discharge. This is triggered by cosmic rays which may have traveled through space for millions of years.

Kangaroos Are Not Endangered

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australia's National Farmers Federation has asked the U.S. government to take the kangaroo off its endangered species list and lift its ban on imports of kangaroo products.

The federation said there is ample evidence that kangaroos are in "plague proportions" in many parts of Australia and are causing serious losses to agriculture.

Following 10 years of major growth, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greene County is looking forward with optimism to a new decade.

"Certainly we enter the 1980s in a very strong position," President James L. Brewer commented in his annual report to shareholders at the association's annual meeting in January. "Anticipated continuation of growth in savings deposits will form a solid base for strong ongoing support of the local housing market in the new decade.

The decade of the seventies was one which saw the association's assets move from \$61.6 million to \$162.3 million and savings increase from \$54.5 million to \$139.6 million, with both of the 1979 closing figures representing all-time highs. Interest earnings paid to savers reached a record high of \$8.8 million in 1979, as

Child-Care Credit Is A Tax Saver

With more and more mothers entering or returning to the work force and more households being headed by one parent, the tax credit for child and dependent care expenses can prove a real tax-saver for many for the 1979 filing season, notes Commerce Clearing House.

Basically, the credit is equal to 20 percent of expenses paid by a taxpayer, who maintains a household, for the care of a child under 15 years of age or for an incapacitated dependent or spouse. Such expenses

Housing Expected To Benefit

WASHINGTON—Recent action by the congress in providing a 90-day preemption of state usury laws for residential mortgage interest rates should have a positive effect on housing in Pennsylvania, Dr. Jack Carlson, executive vice president and chief economist of the National Association of Realtors, announced recently.

"Mortgage rates for new commitments by thrift institutions are generally greater than 12.5 percent," Carlson said, "up more than 2.5 percentage points since last year and greater than the current 12 percent state usury ceiling in Pennsylvania.

Artificially holding down mortgage rates with antiquated usury laws, Carlson added, only causes funds to flow out of the housing sector and reduces access to credit, especially for young homebuyers with growing families.

"It is necessary to allow mortgage interest rates to rise to current market levels," Carlson said, "otherwise housing starts in Pennsylvania could be reduced by 2,500 units next year, or about 7 percent of the housing starts estimated for 1980 in the state.

"The margin between the standard for adjustment and the new commitment rates for mortgages has widened considerably," he said, "so that any state not allowing at least 3 1/2 percentage points over the long-term government bond rate would undoubtedly be restricting mortgage funds."

The variable usury ceiling in Pennsylvania, Carlson said, clearly does not respond adequately to ensure retention of funds in that state's housing market.

Coming at a time when the national economy is entering a moderate recession, Carlson noted, and when overall housing starts have already shown a decline, the impact of usury ceilings on housing construction in Pennsylvania in 1980 could be particularly severe.

"Unless the state legislature takes the initiative," he said, "to do away with usury ceilings altogether in the next 90 days, we will see a bad impact again on Pennsylvania's housing industry."

Carlson also said that while there have been recent signs of a slight easing in some interest rates, continued double-digit inflation and tight credit policies of the Federal Reserve Board will mean that mortgage rates will likely remain high over most of next year.

The National Association of Realtors represents more than 754,000 individuals involved in all phases of the real estate industry.

compared with \$2.4 million 10 years earlier.

Mortgage loans, which stood at \$54.1 million at the start of the seventies, rose to \$140.8 million by the end of the decade, with the 1979 figure being \$8.6 million higher than at the close of 1978. Brewer noted that even with the tightness of money in the third and fourth quarters of last year, a total of 729 loans, totaling \$24,675,799 were made in 1979.

First Federal is proud of its continued ranking as a "High Performance Association" in both Pennsylvania and the United States.

"Our reserves and surplus together equalled 11.11 percent of total savings as year end," Brewer told shareholders in speaking of 1979 operations. "That percentage is greater than the 10.45 percent at the end of 1978. Few financial institutions in the country can match

must be incurred to enable the taxpayer to seek and hold gainful employment. The employment-related expenses upon which the credit is based are limited to \$2,000 for the care of one qualifying individual and \$4,000 for the care of two or more qualifying individuals.

The taxpayer's share (as employer) of the social security tax paid in connection with wages that are includable as amounts paid for household and dependent care services are part of such wages and thus qualify as an amount paid for household and dependent care.

The amount of the expenses that qualify for the credit is limited by the earned income of the taxpayer. Earned income is wages, salaries, tips and other employee compensation, professional fees or other amounts received for personal services, and net earnings from self-employment. For married couples, the earned income limitation is based on the earned income of the spouse who earns the lesser amount. Thus, in most cases, if a married taxpayer has a nonworking spouse, no credit is available because the spouse has no income.

Conoco Plans To Explore

STAMFORD—Conoco, Inc. has announced it plans to spend some \$2 billion in 1980 in capital outlays and cash exploration expenses, a record for the company. About \$220 million of this amount will be for its wholly-owned subsidiary, Pittsburgh-based Consolidation Coal Co.

"This aggressive effort is made possible by the increase in earnings we have experienced, and by the encouragement afforded by the prospect of eventual full decontrol of U.S. crude oil prices," said Ralph E. Bailey, Conoco chairman.

"It is ironic that, while we work to assure the most productive use of our earnings, our government is working out the details of tax legislation to limit our cash flow available for investment and consequently impair our ability to maximize domestic energy development," he said.

"The 1980 program will be subject to adjustments as the year progresses," Bailey continued. "Last year at this time, we announced a program of capital outlays and cash exploration expenditures ranging from \$1.3 billion to \$1.5 billion. Strong earnings growth during the year enabled us to increase the program to about \$1.8 billion."

Bailey said highlights of Conoco's 1980 program in the United States, totaling about \$1.2 billion, include:

- Petroleum exploration capital outlays and expenses of about \$250 million.
- Petroleum production expenditures, mainly for developmental drilling and enhanced recovery projects, amounting to about \$340 million.

- About \$210 million for refining, marketing, and supply and transportation. Included are projects to improve the efficiency of the company's refineries and an expansion of its refinery at Lake Charles, La.

this figure." During the year, \$1,881,313 was added to reserves and surplus, boosting total reserves to \$15,516,424. "The minimum reserve for federal insurance which the institution would be required to have is \$5,871,629, with the excess reflecting the strikingly strong and stable position of our association," he said.

"In addition to good reserves to back up possible losses, we have 2,056 single family home loans guaranteed by the Veterans Adminis-

tration or insured by the Federal Housing Administration, normally regarded as virtually loss-proof. At the close of 1979 these loans equaled 22.70 percent of our entire portfolio."

First Federal of Greene County is also very proud of the fact that in 1979 it was again designated by the Veterans Administration as "America's No. 1 Institution" in helping meet the housing needs of paraplegic or totally disabled veterans.

During the annual re-

organization meeting in January, Isaac Moredock, Ewin B. Pollock and T. Sayers Baily were re-elected to the board of directors for additional three-year terms, while Harry Anderson was re-elected for a one-year term. Isaac Moredock was also re-elected board chairman. Other board members are James L. Brewer, James L. Haines, Joseph D. Hart and Carl Spragg, all of Waynesburg, and Henry T. Cochran of Dawson, Richard L. Baily of Carmichaels and Morgan

Henderson of Waynesburg hold the title of director emeritus.

All officers were also re-elected. They are James L. Brewer, president; Louis DeMay, first vice president; Kenneth C. Baily, vice president-secretary; Richard V. Morgan, vice president-treasurer; Edward S. Goodwin, vice president; Scott S. O'Neil, vice president-assistant secretary; John E. Mariner, assistant secretary-treasurer, and Thomas R. Scott, assistant secretary.



JAMES L. BREWER

A TRADITION OF PROGRESS



Statement Of Condition December 31, 1979

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$140,792,154.70
Loans on Savings Accounts	2,692,589.79
Other Loans	3,865,370.18
Real Estate Sold on Contract	0.00
Real Estate Owned	33,526.71
Investments and Securities	9,805,531.61
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	1,272,900.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	2,353,546.40
First Federal Buildings	815,200.83
Furniture and Fixtures	163,481.44
Other Assets	532,621.90
TOTAL ASSETS	\$162,326,923.56

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Savings	\$139,611,704.70
Federal Home Loan Bank Advances	4,000,000.00
Loans in Process	1,986,173.62
Other Liabilities	943,033.77
Deferred Credits	228,464.93
Specific Reserves	41,122.23
General Reserves	\$5,888,070.36
Surplus	9,628,353.95
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$162,326,923.56

RECORD OF GROWTH

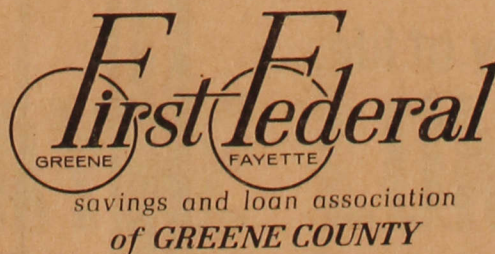
1924	\$33,542.96
1930	192,984.54
1935	216,252.57
1940	1,057,638.61
1945	4,306,322.25
1950	9,790,325.63
1955	18,448,314.80
1960	31,356,730.71
1965	48,549,547.67
1970	66,893,424.04
1975	104,196,106.12
1977	139,244,822.70
1978	152,840,151.56
1979	162,326,923.56

OFFICERS

Isaac Moredock	Chairman of the Board
James L. Brewer	President
Louis DeMay	First Vice President
Kenneth C. Baily	Vice President-Secretary
Richard V. Morgan	Vice President-Treasurer
Edward S. Goodwin	Vice President
Scott S. O'Neil	Vice President-Assistant Secretary
John E. Mariner	Assistant Secretary-Treasurer
Thomas R. Scott	Assistant Secretary
Thompson and Baily	Attorneys

DIRECTORS

Harry S. Anderson	Director Emeritus
T. Sayers Baily	Director Emeritus
James L. Brewer	Director
Henry T. Cochran	Director
James L. Haines	Director
Joseph D. Hart	Director
Isaac Moredock	Director
Ewin B. Pollock	Director
Carl E. Spragg	Director
Richard L. Baily	Director Emeritus
Morgan Henderson	Director Emeritus



WAYNESBURG, PA. - UNIONTOWN, PA.

Greene Hospital To Offer More Services In The 1980s

Expansion, not so much of the physical plant, but of the services which it will be capable of offering, is the plan of the Greene County Memorial Hospital for the 1980s, according to hospital administrator, Michael Flinn.

Some of the major areas in which the hospital will move during the new decade include: physician and nurse recruitment; new equipment acquisition; new services; home

health care and increased community involvement.

"We expect two additional pediatricians by July to help meet the needs of the community," Flinn noted. He also pointed out the hospital is planning to expand in the areas of ear, nose and throat care; urology; it hopes to have a gastro-entriologist as a staff member and an hospital-based anesthesiologist within the next six months.

"We're also taking active measures to recruit members of the nursing profession to the community. There is currently a shortage of nurses across the northeastern United States, it's not a problem just here," Flynn pointed out. As a possible way to find qualified nursing personnel, the hospital is currently involved in a nurse training program with Pennsylvania State University for some of its student

nurses and offering college credit hours to present nursing staff members.

Advancements in medical technology will necessitate the acquisition of new and more modern equipment, Flinn said. "There are going to be technological advances — such as the special care unit monitoring system equipment which was recently acquired with a bequest from an estate. The hospital has on-going de-

velopment programs. We hope to have X-ray equipment replacement (pending Health Systems Agency approval) and a complete X-ray room. The ultra-sound equipment was added to the facility last spring and we are looking toward additional generations in this area, which greatly enhances the radiology department."

Home health care is a subject over which both Flinn and his assistant, Steven Mariner, are greatly excited. "Currently we have over 60 regular calls for home health care, which is just excellent," Mariner pointed out.

"The home health care program enables us to bring the hospital's services to the doorstep of the patient," Flinn added.

To further improve the general aesthetics of the facility a landscaping project will be undertaken and a logo adopted which will help make the hospital more noticeable and attractive to the public eye. "We want everything about the facility to say 'We're proud of it,'" Flinn said.

In addition to the physician and nurse recruiting programs, the hospital's administration has expanded its employee relations program to include activities such as free meals, ski trips, roller skating parties, trips to baseball games, special attire days, a hospital picnic, a pension recognition banquet, an Oktoberfest celebration and Christmas party for staffers of

the facility. "We hope that all of our employees will participate in these activities. It helps to provide an informal opportunity for them to get to know their fellow employees better, as well as an opportunity to have some recreational activity at little, or no cost," Flinn said.

Teen health services is another area into which the hospital will expand during the 80s. "This will represent still another expansion into community services. We will hope to offer counseling in all manners of things, drug and alcohol abuse, everything, the entire gamut of health needs of today's teen-agers and to enlighten them of our availability to them. We wish to respond to the indicated needs

of the community," Flinn said.

"Our future thrust is to become a leader as a basic health resource which will actively promote and foster health care needs. Our emphasis is the future because that's where life is — in the future.

"What we do here, we do well and we wish to be in the forefront of community medicine," the administrator stressed.

In addition to the nursing courses which are being offered at the hospital, the hospital is also serving as a resource for Waynesburg College. Currently a business administration major and a secretarial science major are practicum at the facility.

Industrial Development Slowed In Greene In 1979

After a number of years of slow but steady growth, 1979 will go into the records for Greene County Industrial Developments as one in which things slowed down somewhat — probably reflecting the uncertainty about the economy in general and, more specifically, the holding pattern into which the coal industry seemed to fall.

GCID President Renardo A. Matteucci touched on this in his annual report at the 1979 shareholders' meeting in November. "I wish to reiterate a message that has been presented to you on past occasions such as this. It is simply that Greene County has an economy that is controlled almost exclusively by outside forces."

For the first time in many years, GCID in 1979 could report on no new industry brought into the county.

Both Matteucci and George

K. Stennett, GCID executive director, remain optimistic about the future of the county however, and feel that the coming decade could be one in which the county experiences the biggest growth in its history.

A number of prospective industrial tenants have expressed interest in both the former Grumman Allied Industries plant at Carmichaels and in the former Datafold Forms building in the industrial park at Waynesburg, and Stennett is very hopeful that at least one of them will be occupied by a manufacturing firm early in 1980.

"I'm very optimistic that we'll have some good news to report early this year," Stennett said.

He was also confident about the long-range prospects for the county in terms of development both within the coal industry and in allied industries.

"The continuing lack of a national energy policy as regards coal has probably delayed the optimistic growth forecasts which were being made as recently as two years ago, but there has been no indication that the companies with major coal holdings in the county won't be going ahead with their plans for the opening of new mines," he said.

Matteucci also gave credit to the Greene County board of commissioners for the role it has played over the years in providing a favorable climate for the attraction of new industry to the county.

"Our political leadership in the form of the board of county

commissioners has been steadfast in its sane but progressive approach to the realities of growth," he said. "Our tax climate, which reflects the absence of the overwhelming indebtedness being experienced by some communities; the services made available to our residents; the encouragement and assistance given to municipal subdivisions and authorities, and the sound management of an ever-increasing multitude of state and federal programs will continue to provide a community in which we all can take pride."

During 1979, GCID continued to administer the county's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program, not only placing people in jobs with the county and at other levels of local government, but also setting up job training programs to be administered by the Greene County Vocational-Technical School, Washington-Greene Community Action Corp., Waynesburg College and other agencies.

In addition, it has continued to work with both local communities and authorities in preparing applications for federal and state development grants, and during the year was instrumental in securing a major grant for expansion of the East Dunkard Water Authority facilities in the southeastern part of the county.

It also obtained an Energy Impact grant through the Farmers Home Administration for the preparation of a county housing impact study by the county planning com-

mission, and has applied for a battery of grants to permit the Carmichaels Municipal Authority to further expand its service area in 1980.

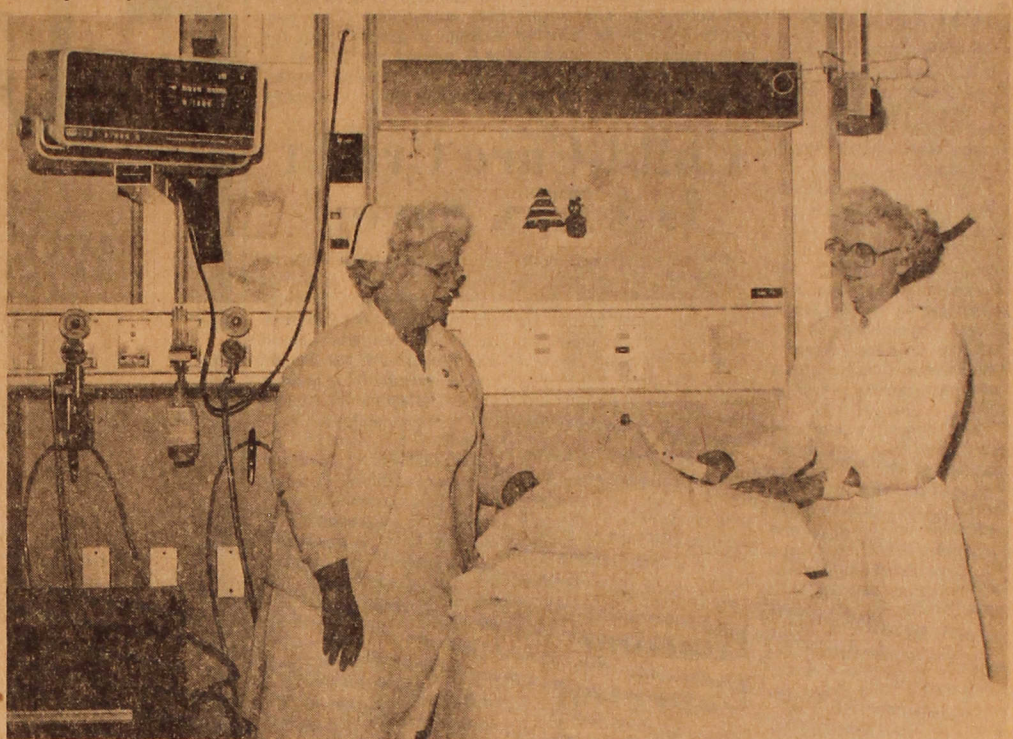
Members of the GCID executive committee, in addition to Matteucci and Stennett, are Raymond McCracken and J. Claude Smith, vice presidents; J. Harold Jacobs, secretary; Ewing B. Pollock, treasurer; Sally Blair, assistant secretary-treasurer; Joseph D. Hart, William W. Garrison and Ralph Sommers Jr.

Producers' An Old Firm In County

Producers' Industrial Supply Co., located at 155 East First Street, Waynesburg, is one of Greene County's oldest suppliers of heavy hardware equipment and supplies.

The firm, founded in 1902 by the Pritchard Supply Co. of Mannington, W. Va., is owned by Bob and Linda Wood of Waynesburg. Prior to becoming known as Producers' Industrial Supply Co., the business, whose motto is "We Grow With Greene County," was known as the Pritchard Supply Co., and National Supply.

The present owners acquired the business in 1965. The firm specializes in pumps, wire, rope, heavy hardware, and gas and oil field equipment, for which the company was originally founded to supply.



Nurses at the Greene County Memorial Hospital work with equipment recently purchased for the monitoring of patients in the facility's special care unit.

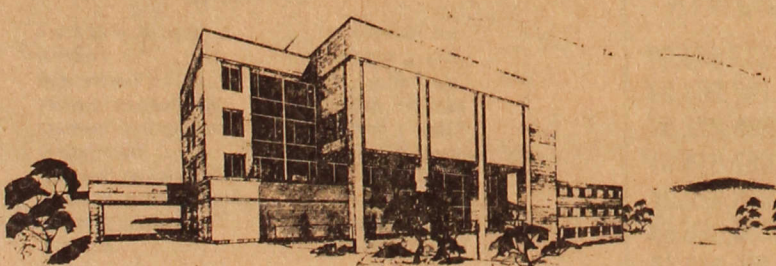
Chevrolet Record Set

Chevrolet dealers in the Pittsburgh zone sold 4,455 cars and trucks in January setting a new January record.

"Area dealers delivered 3,325 automobiles and 1,130 trucks to top the previous record of 4,245 total vehicles set in January 1975", Eugene A. Hetzer, zone manager, reported.

"The sales achieved in January represent a 10.3% increase over the same period last year," he said.

Greene County Memorial Hospital



where caring
is a
way of life....

PRODUCERS INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY COMPANY

155 E. First Street
Waynesburg, Pennsylvania



formerly Pritchard Supply; National Supply and in 1965 became Producers Industrial Supply.

- Pumps • Wire Rope • Pipe
- All Piping Supplies
- Gas and Oil Field Equipment

LINDA L. WOOD, Wwner
ROBERT W. WOOD, Manager

"We Grow With Greene County"

Construction Of County Jail Begins

Start of construction of a new jail and completion of a swimming pool at Carmichaels were major capital improvement developments in Greene County government during 1979.

The \$2 million jail is being built on land adjoining the Curry Memorial Home and is expected to be ready for use late this spring. It will replace the 100-year-old jail in the courthouse which has been the target of state citations for many years.

The new county swimming pool at Carmichaels, designed to serve the eastern part of the county, was formally dedicated and opened in July of 1979. It replaced an obsolete

pool at Nemaocolin, and is expected to become the focal point of a complete park to be developed by residents of Carmichaels and Cumberland Township.

The county, with the use of a state grant, also erected 10 additional T-hangers at the county airport during 1979 to help meet a demand for more facilities there.

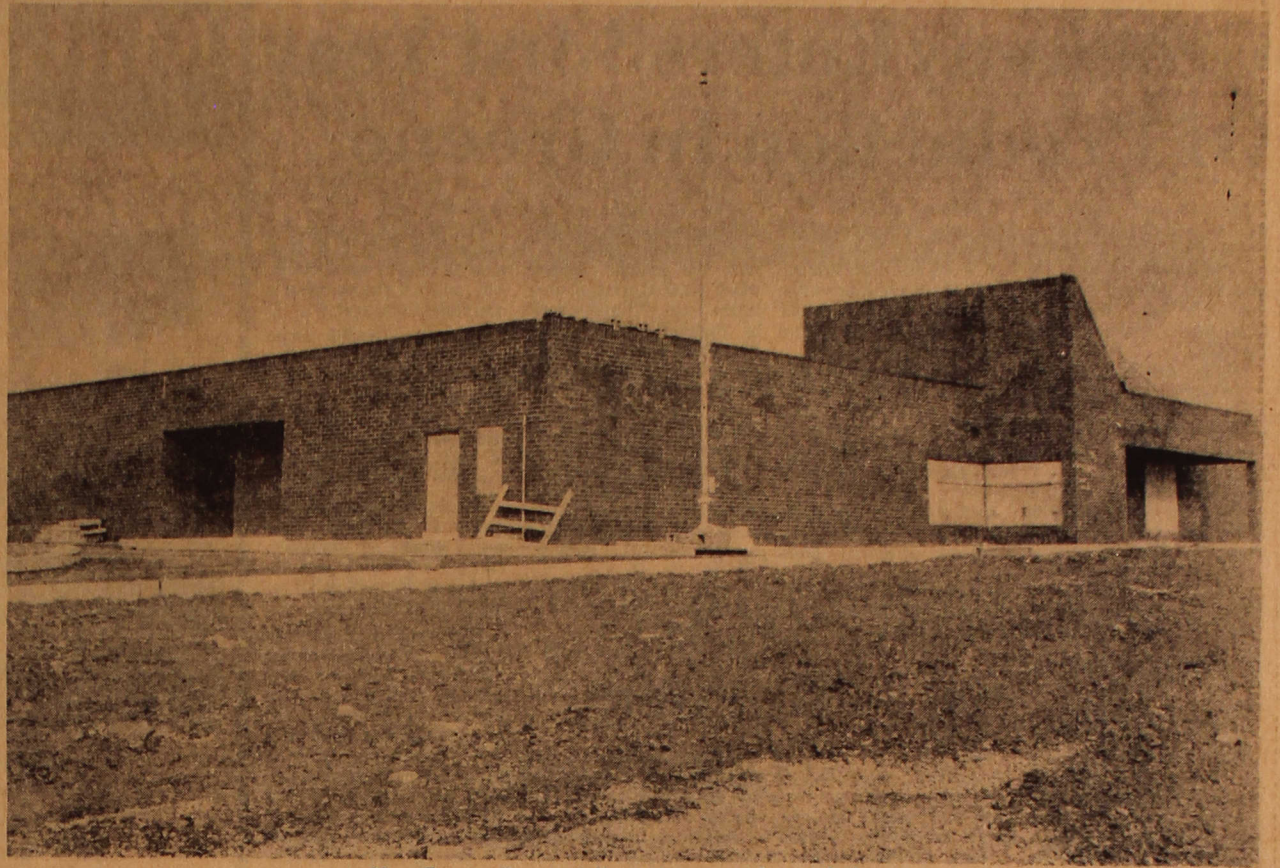
In other major developments during the year, the county adopted a personnel policy manual covering all employees except union members at the Curry Memorial Home to give them a measure of job protection and to improve fringe benefits.

The year also saw the death of County Commissioner

Ernest Lemley in May and his replacement, through court appointment, by John Gardner of Waynesburg, who served through December when newly elected commissioner L. R. (Butch) Santore joined Commissioners Joseph Pawlosky and Richard Cowan as members of the board. Pawlosky was elected board chairman to replace Dr. Cowan at the organizational meeting in January, as Democrats regained a majority on the board after two Republicans had held office for four years.

The year was also one in which inflationary pressures, less-than-anticipated revenues, and a continuing reduction in federal revenue sharing funds produced a pressure situation at the time the 1980 budget was adopted.

Faced with an end-of-year deficit, the commissioners were forced to trim all departmental funding requests as much as possible and still were required to impose a 4.5-mill increase in the real estate levy, raising it to 18.5 mills, to bring the budget into balance.



New Greene County jail moving toward completion.

College Views '80s With Confidence

Continued From Page F-2

per-cop from Newark, New Jersey, spoke on campus to a standing-room-only crowd in College Gym. The television series "Toma" and "Baretta" are based on his life. John Aristotle Phillips, who designed an atomic bomb while he was an undergraduate student at Princeton, and Gilbert and Sullivan A La Carte were among the others who made appearances at the college.

In May, at Waynesburg's 128th annual commencement exercises, more than 140 students received baccalaureate and associate degrees.

Intercollegiate and intramural athletics continued to enjoy success and popularity. In athletics, 1979 was a year of record setting performances and including All-District honorees, an All-American and a conference championship. The Yellow Jackets, under the direction of head basketball coach Rudy Marisa, reached the 20 wins mark for the first time in the 57-year history of basketball at Waynesburg College. The team went to the playoffs for their fourth straight year being led by such team leaders as Rod Wheeler of Laurel Highlands High School and Mark Hozak of Uniontown High School.

In wrestling head coach Dick Pollock continued to rebuild his team and the grapplers proved themselves to be a good tournament team in the 1978-79 season.

A number of recruits helped the Jackets jump to a good start in the 1979-80 season, a year that Pollock rates as being "competitive," and he feels this year will prove more fruitful than last.

In football, Hayden Buckley's Yellow Jackets finished the year with a 6-3 mark, their sixth consecutive winning season. It was a season marked by bad breaks for the Yellow Jackets and questionable calls that cost Waynesburg a chance to be an undefeated challenger for the national championship.

Buckley, in assessing his team's performance, called the squad "the best football team we have had at Waynesburg since I've been here." Among the season's successes could be numbered an 8-3 win over arch-rival Westminster.

Even though team goals were the primary concern for the Yellow Jackets, several players were rewarded for their individual efforts, with seven players selected to the All-District 18 NAIA team. Senior lineman Jeff Culp was named to the NAIA All-American second team, the second Culp (his brother Jon who was selected to the first team last year) to make the team in as many years.

Women's athletics has enjoyed a great rise in popularity in recent years and Waynesburg's intercollegiate volleyball team remains one of the best in the tri-state area. The team, under the guidance of head coach Lorraine Cassidy, captured a third straight championship in the Pennwood West Conference. The Yellow Jacket volleyball squad tallied an outstanding 20-1 won-lost record in 1979 and coach Cassidy says, looking toward next season, "We need to do more of the same next year, only better."

One of the fascinating aspects of the late 1970s is that poetry readings and drama have had as many participants as athletics. Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatics honorary society, claimed that one

out of every eight students on campus worked in one or more capacities in the theater. The group produced a variety of plays, including "Godspell," which played night-after-night before packed houses.

Additionally, events such as the Poetry Forum drew large crowds of participants and spectators. "The Green Fuse," the campus literary magazine, enjoyed tremendous participation among students, and students participated in record numbers in other campus activities, such as radio and television.

A new campus activity, a college band, was reorganized after an absence of nearly 20 years. The new band, which played during home football and basketball games, developed through the efforts of faculty, students, alumni and others.

Cost Up For Work Benefits

HARRISBURG — The legislated increase in maximum weekly benefits for unemployed workers will add an estimated \$28 million in costs this year to the state's Unemployment Compensation Fund.

"Current law mandates the automatic increases to reflect the rise in general wages," said Secretary of Labor and Industry Charles J. Lieberth.

"While the unemployed workers need this assistance," he added, "this increase will cost the fund, which is already in disastrous financial condition, an additional \$28 million annually."

The fund, which currently owes the federal government more than \$1.2 billion, plummeted from a surplus of \$841 million in 1971 to a deficit of more than \$1.2 billion by the end of 1978. The federal loans were made to finance the legislated unemployment compensation benefits that consistently exceeded the fund's tax revenues.

"If we don't face up to this fiscal crisis," said Lieberth, "employers and workers alike will suffer in the future."

"Governor Thornburgh has made this problem my top priority," said Lieberth, whose department includes the Office of Employment Security (OES). "and we intend to work closely with the General Assembly and the labor and business communities to solve it."

The labor and industry secretary noted that the cooperation needed to make necessary legislative changes in the unemployment compensation system was demonstrated last month. Corrective legislation bringing the state's law into conformity with federal law was passed by the General Assembly and signed by Governor Dick Thornburgh on December 12, preventing the loss of more than \$700 million in tax credits for Pennsylvania employers and preserving \$125 million in federal funds to operate the system.

In addition, Lieberth reported that OES, which administers unemployment compensation, has been reorganized in the past year to improve its efficiency in securing jobs and reducing the unemployment rolls as well as to tighten procedures against fraud and other abuses of the unemployment compensation system.

We're In Our Fourth Decade Of Building And Growing With GREENE COUNTY!

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- New Home Construction
- Home and Commercial Remodeling
- General Contracting
- Retail Building Supplies
- 12,000 sq. ft. Display Area

WAYNE LUMBER CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirl Headlee, Owners

WEST WAYNESBURG, PA. PHONE 627-3171

Greenway Enters 33rd Year Of Production In Greene

The new year represents the 33rd year of production in Greene County by the Greenway Manufacturing Co., a firm which specializes in the making of boys' wear, toddlers' pants, and now girls' apparel.

Late in 1978 the company, and its parent firm, Donmoor, Inc., were purchased by Cluett-Peabody and Co., Inc., the parent firm of a long line of apparel which includes such well-known brand names as Arrow, Lady Arrow, and the Sanforizing Co., the well-known anti-shrinking process.

Greenway, which has locations in the Greene Industrial Development Airpark, at Nemaocolin and at its original site in the Morrisville section of Franklin Township, is one of Greene County's largest employers.

The company started production in the county in 1948 and since that time has turned out millions, upon millions of boys shirts, and during 1979 had a payroll of more than \$2 million.

Since opening in the county 33 years ago, Greenway has produced primarily boys' clothing, but during 1977 and 1978 returned to the manufacture of infants clothing. In 1978, the infants' apparel, which featured prints of characters from children's books by Richard Scarry (Lowly Worm and Farmer Fox were two of the most widely known of the familiar characters).

Jim Rush, vice president and plant manager for the Greenway operations in the county, noted that during 1979 his company branched into another line of clothing, "Sweet and Fancy" clothing for girls between the ages of three and 14 years of age.

He also stressed that the sale of Greenway and Donmoor to Cluett-Peabody in no way affected the company's operations in the county.

Greenway originally came to the Waynesburg area after Rueben Isaacson, then president and part-owner of Donmoor, was searching for a plant location within 400 miles of New York City with an available female labor force.

Harriet Grim, then the secretary for the Waynesburg Area Chamber of Commerce, received an inquiry and immediately telegraphed a reply to Isaacson.

After a number of meetings a group called Morrisville Industries was formed to promote the locating of the new business in the area. The group consisted of a number of area businessmen and eventually a group, consisting of John Hook, Jack Miller and Harry Rothenberg, was sent to New York to negotiate with Donmoor to locate in Greene County.

The delegation succeeded and eventually raised \$40,000 through the sale of shares to members to finance the project and Nov. 11, 1948, a final agreement was reached.

The company grew rapidly in its new Greene County home, and in 1957 constructed a 12,800 square-foot metal building to its original Morrisville location. In 1965, Greenway's growth reached the point that the company had to look for additional room and a 28,500 square-foot brick and block building was constructed in the Greene County Industrial Development Airpark along Route 21 in Franklin Township, east of Waynesburg.

The second building was completed in 1969. In 1970 the company was again in need of more space and purchased a 10,000 square-foot structure in Nemaocolin, again in 1974, more space was needed by the expanding company and it constructed a 15,000 square foot addition to its building in the Airpark.

Raw Steel Production Takes Dip

WASHINGTON—Domestic raw steel production in November dipped to 9,997,000 net tons, the lowest level since February, 1978, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported.

The capability utilization rate of 80.6 percent for November was also the lowest since February of last year. The capability utilization rate for the first 11 months of 1979 was 88.4 percent. A peak of over 96 percent had been reached in mid-year.

November's total production was 813,000 net tons less than October's total production of 10,810,000 tons, and 1,657,000 tons less than the November, 1978 figure of 11,654,000 tons.

Through the first 11 months of 1979, domestic raw steel production totalled 125,907,000 tons, 1,077,000 tons ahead of 124,900,000 tons at the same point last year.

Of the raw steel produced in November of this year, 6,024,000 tons came from basic oxygen furnaces, 2,647,000 tons from electric furnaces, and 1,327,000 tons from open hearth furnaces. The year-to-date totals for those types of furnaces are 77,075,000 tons, 31,022,000 tons, and 17,810,000 tons, respectively.

Midtown Sets Sales Record

Midtown Auto Sales, of Waynesburg, established a sales record in 1979 and from early indications, this year could be another record-breaker, according to Glenn (Gordo) McCracken, sales manager.

The firm, owned by John Howard, holds three franchises including Subaru, AMC and Jeep is located at 1 East Greene Street.

Midtown moved into the former Greene Street Garage property on East Greene Street in August. The building houses the service department, paint shop and body shop. Larry Tharp is service department manager.

The largest Subaru dealer in the tri-state area, McCracken said they can't get enough cars to keep up with the demand. "We have to buy cars from dealers in the south and we still can't keep up," McCracken said.

Midtown is selling an average 60 Subaru vehicles each month. Most popular are the four-wheel drive station wagons. "We could sell a hundred each month if we could get them," McCracken said.

Sales of the new AMC Eagle have also been going well, McCracken said. Midtown has sold 60 of the new models since they came out late last year. The automatic, six-cylinder has been very popular, according to McCracken.

Jeep sales have remained steady or slightly lower over the past year. Mr. McCracken blamed the gasoline situation for the lack of activity in Jeep sales.

Jerry Ankney is also a salesman for the firm.

Paper Has Good Year

"It was a good year for the paper industry," reported Norma Pace, senior vice president and chief economist of the American Paper Institute. "Combined production of paper and paperboard in 1979 was up 4.4 percent—paper was up 6.2 percent and paperboard up 3.9 percent.

"In 1980 the real gross national product could show a decline of 2 percent," the economist added. "In that case we probably will experience a maximum of 2 to 3 percent decline in production.

"In 1979 dollar sales rose by 13.8 percent and profits were up 34 percent, but part of these gains were makeup for strike-depressed 1978," she added.

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Midtown Auto Sales

47 East Greene St., Waynesburg 627-5995



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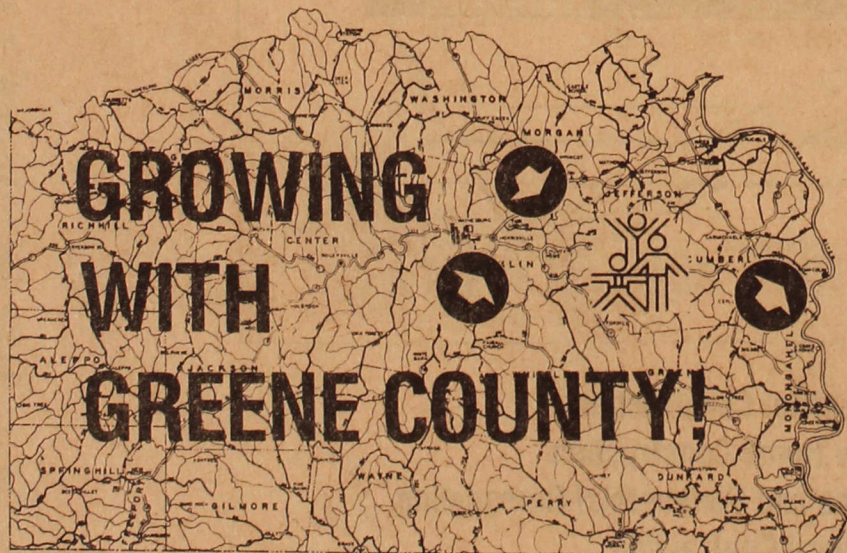
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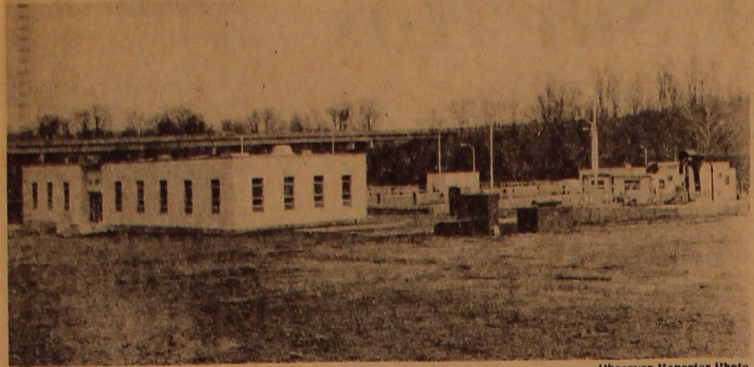
DONALD E. PATTERSON

BROKER

Charles H. Ganiear
Salesman

Jack A. Bayard
Salesman

Juanita Connors
Salesman



Observer-Reporter Photo

View of treatment plant for \$8 million sewerage system in Franklin Township.

Federal Supply Expands Area

Federal Supply and Equipment Co., distributors for commercial shearing hydraulic pumps, motors and valves, and Parker Hannifin hydraulic hose and fittings located near Waynesburg, has recently announced they have expanded their service area to include all of Western Pennsylvania and Northern West Virginia. Federal Supply provides same day service on new or rebuilt commercial shearing pumps, motors and valves, as well as carrying a complete line of service parts, hydraulic

hose and hose fittings. The Waynesburg 10,500 square-foot facility opened its doors just one year ago, and since then has added three additional salesmen and new shop personnel to provide the expanded service to coal mines and contractors.

CLEOPATRA WON BET
Cleopatra bet her lover, Marc Anthony, that she could drink \$500,000 worth of wine without leaving the table. He lost the wager after she dropped two very valuable pearls into her wine glass and downed the contents.

New Building Centered In Waynesburg, Franklin Twp.

Most new construction in Greene County during 1979 was centered in the Waynesburg and Franklin Township areas.

Hecks, a variety store with headquarters in West Virginia, located a new store on a six-acre site in the Morrisville section of Franklin Township.

Green Plaza, a major shopping mall just off Route 21 in Franklin Township, was rapidly nearing completion at the end of 1979 and was expected to open in the spring of 1980.

Krogers and Murphy's Mart will be the major firms in the mall with several other smaller stores already under contract. When completed, it will be the largest shopping mall in Greene County.

Other major construction during 1979 included an \$8 million sewer system in the Morrisville, Rolling Meadows and Oak Ridge sections of Franklin Township. Included is a \$2 million treatment plant located along Route 188 that is capable of handling future expansion for many years.

Approval was received from the Department of Housing and Urban Development Agency for two separate housing projects.

Mountain View Gardens will include over 100 units of new housing when completed. The five building complex will be constructed just off Porter Street in Franklin Township.

Approval was also received

by the Greene County Housing Authority to erect 40 units in Morrisville for low-income families.

New housing starts were up during 1979 in Franklin Township. Several new businesses

came into Franklin Township during 1979 including a Montgomery Wards store, General Cryogenics, the Fruit Bowl, Gardners Appliance and Long John Silver, which has yet to begin actual construction.

Carmichaels Bank Has Good Year

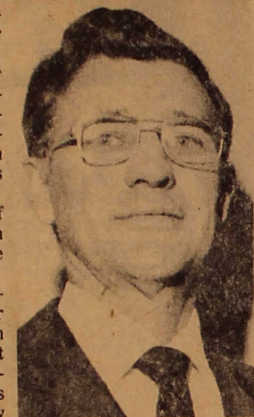
CARMICHAELS — The First National Bank of Carmichaels completed another good year in 1979.

Assets at the end of the year reached \$32,613,000 for an increase of more than \$3.5 million over 1978. Deposits reached \$28,089,000 for a \$3.1 million increase over the previous year.

Capital funds at the end of the year reached \$4,223,000, an increase of \$420,000 over the previous year.

During the year, First National received approval for opening a branch office in Waynesburg to be located at the corner of High and Washington Streets. Bank officials hope to open their new Waynesburg office this summer.

Bank officers include John E. Baily, chairman; Joseph E. Dell, president; Ralph J. Sommers Jr., executive vice president; Kenneth W. Christopher, assistant cashier; Betty H. Seals, assistant cashier; Marie A. Currier, secretary



JOSEPH C. DELL

and Agnes Jean Zemba, loan officer.

Directors of First National are Richard L. Baily, Ernest P. DeHaas II, Ewing B. Pollock, John E. Baily, H. Allan Baily, Joseph E. Dell and Charles R. Baily.



Statement Of Condition

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Carmichaels, Pa.
December 31, 1979

RESOURCES

Cash and due from Depository	
Institutions	\$2,854,000
U.S. Treasury Securities	3,636,000
Securities of the U.S. Government Agencies and Corporations	1,852,000
Obligations of States & political subdivisions	6,356,000
Other Securities	184,000
Loans	16,808,000
Bank premises and equipment	607,000
Other assets	316,000
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$32,613,000

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 800,000
Surplus	2,000,000
Undivided Profits	1,423,000
Deposits	28,089,000
Other Liabilities	301,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	\$32,613,000

OFFICERS

John E. Baily Chairman
Joseph E. Dell President
Ralph J. Sommers, Jr. Executive Vice President
Charles R. Baily Vice President
Kenneth W. Christopher Assistant Cashier

Betty H. Seals Assistant Cashier
Rickie L. Barnhart Assistant Cashier
Jean Zemba Loan Officer
Marie A. Currier Secretary

DIRECTORS

Richard L. Baily
Ernest P. DeHaas, II
Ewing B. Pollock
John E. Baily
H. Allan Baily
Joseph E. Dell
Charles R. Baily

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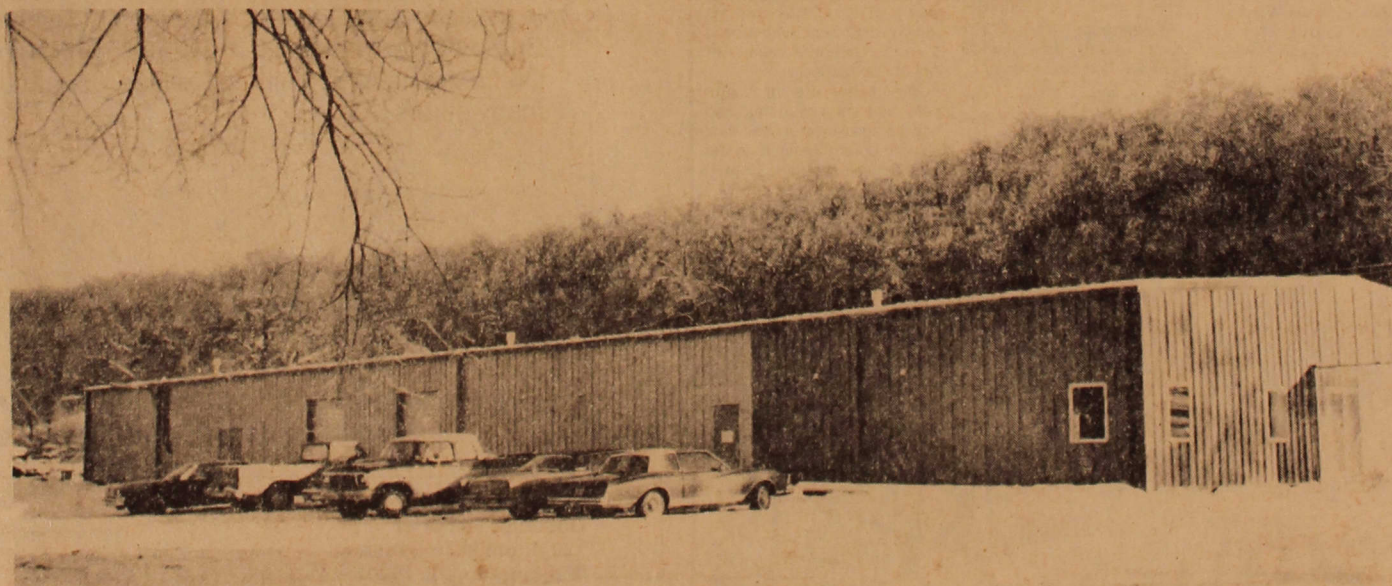
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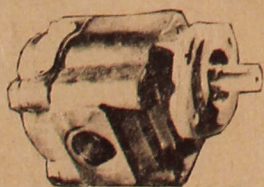
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Aesthetics Problem Ruff Creek Site Has

Seven Listed On Honor Roll

By JIM MOORE, Staff Writer
RUFF CREEK — June Stout, Ruff Creek's nationally-known antique dealer, is upon troubled times again.
 In the past, she's been plagued by arson, burglary and robbery. But that's not what has her up in arms now. This time she is angry with big business and the establishment.
 She learned last week that J&L Steel awarded a bid for the construction of a ventila-

tion shaft across the road from her property, located along Route 221 in Washington Township. Only two years ago, her property was listed as a historical site by the Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission.
 The J&L construction, she feels, could hurt the historical site.
 She isn't concerned about the noise the future construction will cause. She is concerned about possible damage to the aesthetic value of her

property.
 Phone calls to various state agencies, including the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy, the Pittsburgh Landmark Association and the state museum commission, resulted in sympathy but no action. She was told if state funding was involved in the project something could be done.
 But aesthetics are important to Mrs. Stout.
 "I would love to get channel 13 here, but I refuse to install an antenna on one of the build-

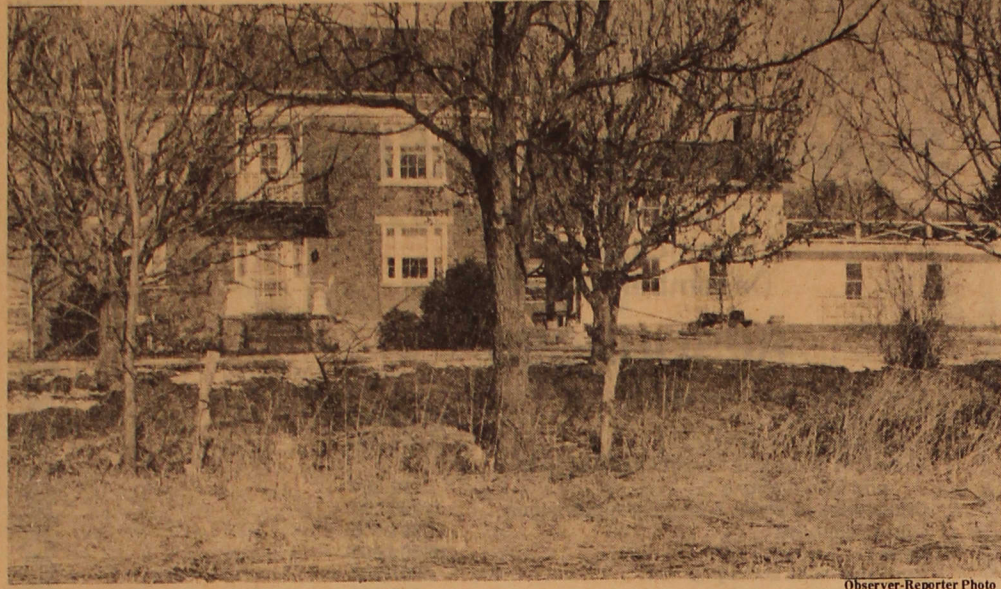
ings," she said. "It would ruin the aesthetic value."
 Several out-buildings were burned on her property years ago. Because she was so concerned about not changing the landscape, she had a century-old barn transported to her property from West Virginia.
 "Now they are going to build a ventilation shaft not 400 feet from the house," she said.
 Mrs. Stout became so upset about the proposed construction she called the president of

J&L and, after a long discussion with secretaries, was finally told by company officials that the shaft would be constructed "very carefully."
 A resident of Ruff Creek for the past 11 years, Mrs. Stout has been the victim of a burglary that nearly emptied her historical home and once was handcuffed by two armed men who robbed her.
 As harrowing as though experiences were, her latest fight has brought equal frustration.
 "If only it was in West Vir-

ginia I could make a phone call or two and it would be over," she said.
 In Morgantown, where she lived prior to moving to Greene County, she was the friend of two governors, including Cecil Underwood, who still takes her to dinner every once in a while.
 Buyers from all over the United States come to her brick home seeking antique bargains. A frequent customer is Rocky Bleier of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who has purchased many items for his

home.
 Township officials cannot help. There are no zoning regulations in Washington Township.
 So now Mrs. Stout can only hope for public pressure to have J&L move the construction from within site of her historical home.
 J&L officials said they will have a public statement on the situation as soon as possible. They did say the shaft will serve Gateway Mine, also located along Route 221 near Lippencott.

Seven students from Greene County have been named to the Dean's List at Pennsylvania State University for the fall term, which ended in December.
 To be named to the Dean's List a student must carry a 3.50 or better grade average.
 County residents named to the list are Annette M. Bolz of Crucible; Barbara J. Barno of Jefferson; Wilma S. Nopwasky and Nancy Rumanick, both of Rices Landing; Jo A. Closser, Kevin L. Grimes and Dale B. Johnson, all of Waynesburg.



Observer-Reporter Photo

The June Stout home, a historical landmark located along Route 221 in Washington Township, faces possible loss of aesthetic beauty because of proposed J&L construction.

Precincts List Contests

- There will be Democrat committeeman contests in just nine of Greene County's 51 precincts in the April 22 primary election.
- Wednesday was the deadline for filing nominating petitions for the office in the Greene County registration office. Petitions for all other offices at stake this year were filed in Harrisburg, where no lists of candidates will be available until at least Thursday.
- Two Democrat committee members are to be elected in each precinct in the county, and there are three or more candidates in nine precincts, with two people running in 25 precincts. There is one candidate in 10 of the precincts, and in the other seven precincts there are no candidates.
- The candidates, by precinct:
- Aleppo Township — Robert S. Simms, Howard Simms.
 - Carmichaels Borough — Marion Smith, Paul W. Connor.
 - Center Township-East — No candidate.
 - Center Township-West — Burdette Carpenter, Tad Klaner.
 - Clarksville Borough — Joseph Shulsky, Lisa M. Manfredi.
 - Cumberland Township No. 1 — Betty June Long, Mary A. Deveck.
 - Cumberland Township No. 2 — Ronald L. Hanko, Nick Maddich, Gertrude Busti, James A. Walters.
 - Cumberland Township-Nemacolin — Beno Juliani, Michael S. Simkovic Jr.
 - Cumberland Township No. 4 — Andrew Bystry, Joseph F. Bregan, Betty Jean Bandish.
 - Dunkard Township-Bob-
 - town — Michael P. Danko, Kevin M. McClure.
 - Dunkard Township-Dilliner — No candidate.
 - Dunkard Township-Lower — Jacob Ira Rush, Samuel Lewis.
 - Dunkard Township-Upper — Wilson Gallatin.
 - Franklin Township-East — Joseph Ayersman.
 - Franklin Township-West — Richard Kalsey.
 - Franklin Township-North — Hiram (Hank) Watson, William L. Parker.
 - Franklin Township-South — Bonnie J. Smouse, John M. Stewart.
 - Freeport Township — Forrest Miller.
 - Gilmore Township — Homer D. Bennett, Deloris Kennedy.
 - Gray Township — Rebecca Taylor, Mildred Wilson.
 - Greene Township — No candidate.
 - Greensboro Borough — Fred M. Downey, Angelo Furia, Harry E. Drew, Louie Ralph Brown.
 - Jackson Township — Harold L. Cook, Hallie McCollum Jr.
 - Jefferson Borough — Robert A. Stillwell, Hazel M. Bedosky.
 - Jefferson Township No. 1 — Ronald S. Virgili, Paul F. D'Antonio, Clarence Virgin.
 - Jefferson Township No. 2 — Albin E. Cromika, Earl E. Rollison.
 - Jefferson Township No. 3 — Robert E. McCarty.
 - Jefferson Township No. 4 — Joseph Makiel.
 - Monongahela Township No. 1 — Eleanor R. Gallatin, Charles A. Barbe, Lawrence E. Piper.
 - Monongahela Township No. 2 — Jerry Yoskovich.
 - Monongahela Township No. 3 — Adam Novak, Steve Brunzak.
 - Morgan Township-Chartiers — Katherine Santucci, Velma M. Knapik.
 - Morgan Township-Lippencott — Harlan K. Watson, John D. Thistlethwaite.
 - Morgan Township-Mather — Vito Virgili, John A. Nardis, Gregory A. Niverth.
 - Morgan Township-Teegarden — Mary Jo Ullom, Betty Jean Foster.
 - Morris Township — G. Stewart Ealy, Wayne Wise.
 - Perry Township No. 1 — Frances M. Stoneking.
 - Perry Township-Mt. Morris — No candidate.
 - Rices Landing Borough — Arnold O'Daniel, Bruno Kasmarcak.
 - Richhill Township — Frank D. Carter, Harry R. Carroll, Thomas H. Whitlatch.
 - Springhill Township — No candidate.
 - Washington Township-Ruff Creek — John L. Bradley, Charles E. Tanner.
 - Washington Township-Sycamore — No candidate.
 - Wayne Township-East — Walter E. Moore.
 - Wayne Township-West — Allen L. Rush, Gail Hunnell.
 - Waynesburg, Ward 1, Precinct 1 — J. D. Rose, Jack R. Beabout, Lorraine Cassidy.
 - Waynesburg, Ward 1, Precinct 2 — Jack L. Bryan, Leighton T. Smith, Richard P. Krill.
 - Waynesburg, Ward 2, Precinct 1 — James R. Maxwell.
 - Waynesburg, Ward 2, Precinct 2 — Pearl L. Boyd, Louise Grandon.
 - Waynesburg, Ward 3, No candidate.
 - Whiteley Township — Robert H. Mooney, Rex Lemley.

Fund Raiser Is Planned

CARMICHAELS — A dance to raise funds for Wana B. Park is planned by the Cumberland Township Parks and Recreation Authority. A May Day Dance is scheduled for Saturday, May 3, in the new Carmichaels Fire Hall.
 The Army engineering reserves will move onto the park site as soon as weather permits. They will grade, fill and drain the property, but the authority must provide all materials, including the drain pipes and fuel for the diesel equipment.
 The dance will be one project to raise the necessary funds and complete details will be announced in the near future.

Calligraphy Class Planned

Rhonda Smith of Waynesburg will be the instructor for a second class in calligraphy to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday night beginning March 3, in the Greene Academy of Art at Carmichaels.
 The classes are for beginners and intermediates and will be sponsored by the new Greene County Council on the Arts. The class will be limited to 16 students.
 For advance registration interested persons are asked to call Dorothy Peccan at 966-5000 or 966-5881.

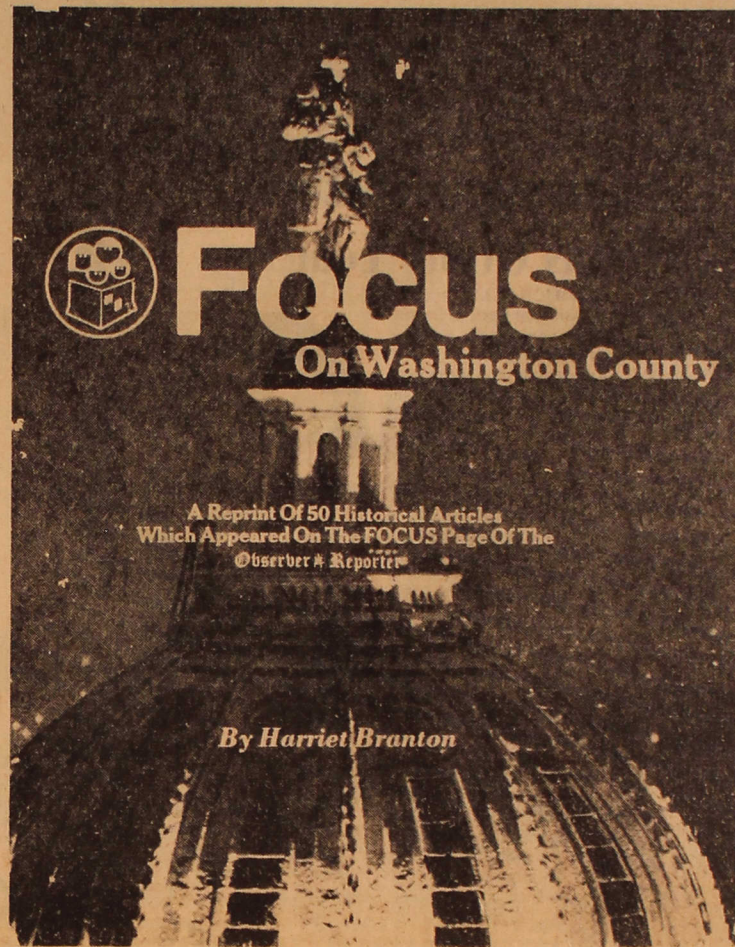


Observer-Reporter Photo

The Sands of Time

It's hard to believe but this was once a bridge abutment. The span over a small creek on Route 188 is within sight of the Pennsylvania Department of Highway's maintenance headquarters in Franklin Township. It is one of several older bridges scheduled for repair or replacement as part of a funding request under a state safety program.

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