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A GOOD HOME NEWSPAPER

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Small Community Advisor Program Comes To A Close

CARMICHAELS — The books have been closed on the Small Community Advisor Program (SCAP) in Carmichaels Borough and adjacent sections of Cumberland Township.

The advisory board, the operational core of the project, met for the last time Thursday evening and completed the remaining steps of the 15-month program.

Advisor Barbara Perkovic, who had been employed for that time period through a grant from the state Department of Community Affairs (DCA), gave her final report.

The project, it was noted, netted the area minus as well as pluses.

The application for a Small Cities grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to revitalize the business district, including public facilities such as storm drains, was turned down. HUD based the refusal on the lack of priority given for housing needs in the area, the committee said, although the application clearly demonstrated that housing is coming to the area.

The Needs and Assessments committee of the project had recommended a merger of the borough and township, and this brought about a storm of protest, especially from Crucible and Nemaacolin.

There was no resolution of the projected idea, but the process of researching it produced much information on the municipalities and their governing bodies.

On the plus side, several advisory board members toured

Coudersport in north central Pennsylvania and saw first hand what can be done in a small community when residents work together for a common goal.

Perkovic told the board the area is eligible for free technical assistance from HUD for the next several months. The application for a grant for Wana B. Park is still pending and high on the list for special consideration.

Perkovic has worked closely with the Greene Academy of Art and was credited with

being largely responsible for initiating the formation of a Greene County Council on the Arts, obtaining a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts for the new organization, and obtaining a technical assistance grant to aid in the initial operation.

The county council formation has led to funding for a visit by the American Wind Symphony to Greene County during the coming summer, with funding of the \$8,800 it will cost to be finalized in the next few days.

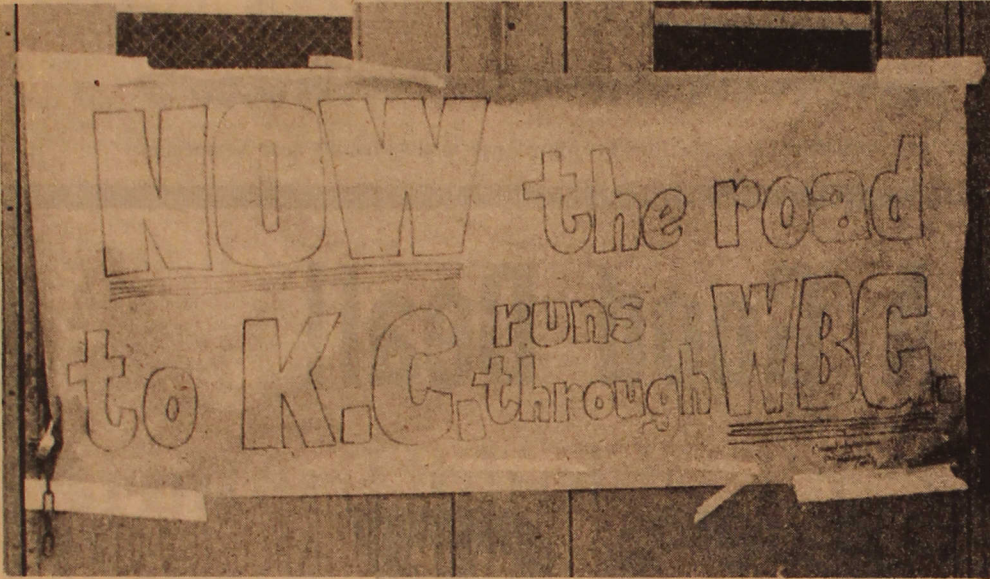
Perkovic also initiated

showing of the film "Main Street" which was received from the National Trust for Historic Preservation to demonstrate the need for residents to assess their historic buildings for preservation for the future.

The initial grant of \$25,000 from DCA for SCAP provided funds for the salary of the advisor and \$2,500 to develop a small demonstration project. It involves the purchase of 76 street signs for the borough and adjacent built-up parts of the township. They will be installed when weather permits.

The final step in the project is an independent audit. The advisor will go to Harrisburg to make a complete report on the project. An evaluation of the Carmichaels area project, as well as the other four pilot project communities in the state, is being made by the DCA. The local board will receive a copy of this report when it is completed.

Perkovic, a resident of Rutan, will assume a new position in March. She will be a technical assistant for a nine-county area (including Greene).



Observer-Reporter Photo

Signs supporting the Waynesburg College basketball team appeared on campus Tuesday after the Yellow Jackets won their second playoff game. This one, hung on the gym doors, says it all.

Sanner 'Man Of Year'

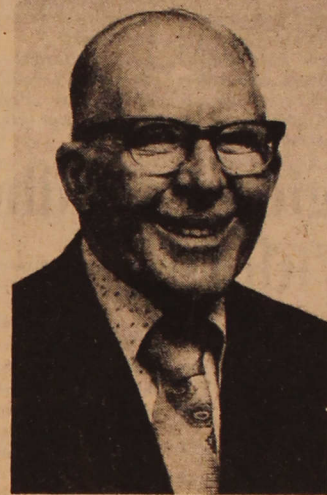
Jesse J. Sanner of Carmichaels will receive the Carmichaels Lions Club's "Man of the Year" award for 1979.

The 17th annual award will be presented to the community leader at a dinner Friday, May 9, at the Greene Valley United Presbyterian Church. A limited number of tickets will be available from Lions Club members. The complete program will be announced later.

Sanner was selected as this year's award recipient by a committee of past Lions Club presidents, chaired by Richard Hathaway. He has been active in community affairs throughout his adult life.

A son of the late James and Emma Speelman Sanner, he was born July 23, 1913, at Mt. Sterling, Fayette County, but his parents moved to Nemaacolin when he was four years old. He has resided at Carmichaels for the past 53 years.

Sanner attended Cumberland Township High School, where he played football under the late D. P. Venen and Frank Bonifield and was named an all-county guard. He was employed by the Crucible Steel Co. at its Crucible mine for seven years, and then transferred to the Buckeye Coal Co. to work at its Nemaacolin mine, where he was employed as a mechanic for 30 years. Because of a back ailment, he was compelled to



JESSE J. SANNER

take early retirement in 1972.

His diverse services include being a board member of the Carmichaels Municipal Water Authority and service for several years on Carmichaels Borough Council. He was also a Democratic committeeman in the borough.

Sanner has been very active in the

senior citizen movement, having served as a daily volunteer at the Carmichaels Senior Citizen Center since its inception, and has chauffeured many people to Pittsburgh for doctor's appointments, hospital visits, and for other reasons.

He is presently serving as chairman of the Greene County Senior Citizen Board at Waynesburg, and was a member of the advisory council of the Area Agency on the Aging at Monessen.

He has been an active member of the First United Methodist Church of Carmichaels for all of his adult life and has taught the Baily Memorial Sunday School Class for the past 25 years. He has also served the church as a lay speaker, administrative board member, trustee, Sunday School superintendent and as president of the Methodist Men's Club.

As an amateur photographer, he has compiled albums of candid pictures of virtually every activity in the community and of many senior citizens.

His first wife, Ruth Holdsworth Sanner, is deceased. They have a son, Jack Richard Sanner of Tampa, Fla., and a daughter, Linda Stickle of Uniontown.

He is married to the former Ruth Rich, who is the mother of two daughters, Andy Ofanko and Leila Hennessey, both of Carmichaels, and a son, Leroy Rich of Houston, Texas.

Building Options Reported

Carmichaels Borough Council Monday night heard a report on alternatives for a municipal building.

Terry McMillen, McMillen Engineering Co., listed four options council could consider.

One would be to expand or convert the present building. Another would be to renovate the old borough building. A third would be to tear down the old building and salvage the foundation as the basis for a new building. The final option would be to consider another site for a new building.

He said the present building is not large enough and the materials will not meet with approval by the Department of Labor and Industry for a municipal building. Council agreed that major renovations would be needed to conform to state standards, and the costs would be out of line.

McMillen noted the old borough building has deteriorated since the fire in April of 1978. Costs to restore it have also escalated. He gave some estimates for the various options.

To remove the top floor of the old building would cost \$10,000, as compared with \$8,000 to level the entire building to the foundation. The cost to remove the top floor, construct a one-floor shell with a new roof and new windows, a second exit, and sandblast the charred material was estimated at \$90,000.

Another alternative to demolish the building to the

foundation and place a pre-fabricated metal building on was estimated at \$85,000. Costs were based on 2,200 square feet of space.

Council has \$41,000 from insurance on the burned building as a basis for building or rebuilding. There was extensive discussion on the minimum requirement that would be necessary for a council rooms and offices for the police, secretary and mayor. The building committee will consider all options and will take no action until the property ownership question is settled.

Solicitor R. Wallace Maxwell reported the Carmichaels Area School Board has filed an answer to the borough claim to a clear title to the borough building and property. The school board would not block borough use of the property for municipal purposes, but would not agree to its being sold.

In other action council accepted the resignation of John Paletta as a member of council. A replacement must be named by council within 30 days or a vacancy board then has 15 days in which to make a recommendation. President Robert Dobbins indicated he will appoint a vacancy board. Nelson Gideon was named chairman of the police committee and Carter Barr was named to the committee to replace Paletta.

An ordinance authorizing council to receive compensation of \$15 monthly for regular meeting failed when no motion was made to advertise such an ordinance. They have always served without pay. Discussion was held on ordinances of the borough that were destroyed in the borough building fire. Ordinances enacted since May 1978 are enforceable. The Pennsylvania State Association of Boroughs will be contacted to provide a set of sample ordinances as the basis for passage of new ordinances.

Man Wins Lottery

Frank Carlier of Point Marion won a 1980 Volkswagen Rabbit in a recent drawing of the Pennsylvania Lottery's instant football game. The car was presented to him by Richard H. Neubauer of Waynesburg, district manager of the Bureau of State Lotteries.



Observer-Reporter Photo

Leap Year Baby

Dickey and Sandra Johnson of Woodland Avenue, Waynesburg, show off their son, Clifton Andrew, who was the first of three "Leap Year babies" born Friday at Greene County Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clifton, all of Nacogdoches, Texas. The baby, their first, was born at 1:35 a.m. Other babies with Feb. 29 (once in four years) birthdays were born at the hospital later that day to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knisley of Waynesburg R.D.5 and to Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Carter of Carmichaels R.D.1.

Buckeye Coal Plans New Barge Facility

NEMAACOLIN — The Buckeye Coal Company has submitted an application to the Pittsburgh District, Corps of Engineers, to construct a new, multi-purpose barge unloading facility along the Monongahela River near Nemaacolin. Coal company officials want to embed two standard-size steel barges along the river bank and then place two identical barges on top of them to permit raw coal and mine supplies to be unloaded by crane.

Initially, approximately 10,000 cubic yards of river bottom material would be dredged and disposed of above ordinary high water to prevent re-entry into the river.

Maintenance dredging, estimated at 2,000 cubic yards every two years would be granted for a period of 10 years. Riprap would be placed at the upstream and downstream ends of the barges to prevent erosion.

Barge mooring widths would be limited to two standard barge widths or 52 feet. A local spokesman for

Buckeye Coal Company said Tuesday the new facility will allow them to process "outside coal" and also give the Nemaacolin mine more flexibility in the future.

The spokesman refused to comment further about "outside coal" saying only that coal produced in the area by other companies could be loaded at the site. He would not say if other coal is expected to be processed at Nemaacolin in the near future or if the company expects more production.

No target date for the new loading area has been established. The spokesman said everything depends on receiving approval from the many agencies involved.

Buckeye is required to receive water quality certification and an encroachment permit from the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources.

Because the project would have no apparent adverse effect on natural resources, the Fish and Wildlife Service will not be involved. Also, the National

Township Supervisor Resignations Continue

The political upheaval in Wayne Township continued over the weekend with the resignation of Charles Decker — the fourth supervisor to resign since the first of the year.

Decker, who served as chairman of the board, won a highly contested election last November over incumbent Charles Raber of Spraggs by less than 20 votes.

Decker joined Truman Calvert and Kenneth (Jim) Kerr on the board. However on January 26, Kerr and Calvert resigned from the board citing public pressure. Both men admitted they could not get along with the public and there was "no use to even try."

With only one board member remaining, the Greene County Court was forced to appoint new supervisors from a list of nominees who submitted petitions for the vacancies.

On February 1, Judge Glenn Toothman appointed John Garrison and George Adams to the board. Garrison lasted

less than two weeks and he too resigned citing pressure from Decker who said the township

needed a "working" supervisor who could operate equipment

(Continued On Page 2)

New Gas Well Proves Stable

GARARDS FORT — The recently discovered natural gas well near Garards Fort has stabilized and is producing 8,690,000 cubic feet of gas daily, according to Peoples Gas Company.

A gas company official in Pittsburgh said Monday that Peoples will lay a new line for one mile and connect the well to an Equitable Gas Company line in an exchange agreement.

Although the new well is only about 50 yards from a Columbia Gas Company line, Peoples said it is an interstate line and Peoples Gas is strictly an intrastate business. They have no interstate agreement with Columbia.

It was also revealed that Union Drilling Company, the firm which drilled the well on the Frank Headlee property, owns 50 percent of the biggest gas strike in recent years.

Union Drilling Company is currently leasing other property near Garards Fort in hopes of tapping other pockets of gas.

People Gas said Monday they will begin new drilling operations within a quarter of a mile of their latest strike but on other property near Garards Fort.

Company officials said they expect many other developers to become active in the area with the hopes of hitting new wells.

State Supreme Court May Hear Appeal In Custody Case

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has stayed, at least temporarily, an appellate court order which would force a Greene County man to surrender custody of his two children to his former wife so that she could take them back to Denmark with her.

The stay is the latest development in a complex international child custody case which has been in litigation for some five years and has involved courts in both Den-

mark and the United States. Principals involved are Thomas Zaubi Sr. of Nemaacolin, his ex-wife, Marianne Hojme, and their two children, Thomas Jr., 9, and Kirstine, 6. The Zaubis met and were married while he was stationed in Denmark with the Air Force in the late 1960s. After Zaubi's discharge, the couple lived for a time in the United States, and then moved to Copenhagen, Denmark, where Zaubi was assigned as a representative of the firm for

which he worked. Their son was born at Canonsburg, and their daughter, in Denmark.

During a Christmas visit to Pennsylvania in 1974, Zaubi told his wife he would not return to Denmark or allow the children to be taken there. Her response was to return to Copenhagen, taking the children with her without her husband's consent.

After arriving home, Mrs. Zaubi obtained temporary custody of the children from a

Copenhagen court. Zaubi followed her to Denmark and filed suit for custody, but he lost the case. The Denmark Supreme Court subsequently affirmed the ruling of the lower court.

The Zaubis' divorce became final in the summer of 1977, and Zaubi asked the high court to reconsider its decision. While the appeal was pending, he fled the country with the two children, as a result of

which he still faces an abduction charge in Denmark.

The former wife then followed Zaubi back to the United States and filed suit for custody in Greene County Court against Zaubi and his parents, who reside at Nemaacolin. Following a hearing in which Zaubi contended that his former wife was an unfit mother, Judge Glenn Toothman awarded custody to the father, but the mother then filed an appeal with the state

Superior Court, which this week overturned the Greene County Court ruling.

Writing for the court, Senior Judge Robert Van Der Voort said the Uniform Child Custody Law requires Pennsylvania courts to give full credit to child custody rulings of foreign courts as well as those made by courts of other states.

The law, he wrote, "places a rather heavy burden on any parent who abducts his child"

and then goes looking for a court that is willing to say the original custody decree was not in the child's best interest.

Judge Van Der Voort said Zaubi had not met that burden.

Zaubi's attorney, Debbie O'Dell of Washington, immediately filed a petition with the state Supreme Court asking it to consider an appeal of the case. She is to present a brief outlining reasons why the appeal should be allowed

by Tuesday of next week, after which the Supreme Court will decide whether or not it will hear the case.

In the meantime, Supreme Court Justice Rolf Larson has issued a stay of the Superior Court order, directing that the children remain in Greene County and that their whereabouts be made known to Judge Toothman.

Waynesburg attorney Ewing B. Pollock represents the mother in the litigation.

Area Miners Listed As Top Benefits Collectors

Recent statistics released by the U.S. Department of Labor show that coal miners in Western Pennsylvania are among the biggest beneficiaries under the Black Lung Benefits Reform Act passed by Congress two years ago.

In Greene County alone, almost \$1.5 million in benefits was paid in 1979 to eligible persons. Prior to changes in the law, a large majority of claims filed by miners and their widows were denied. In addition, several thousand claims were held up in the review procedures which could sometimes take months to process.

Over 500 individuals in

Greene County received Black Lung benefits last year. In the last two years, over \$2.5 million has been paid to Greene County miners or their widows.

In Congressman Austin J. Murphy's district, which includes Fayette, Greene and Washington Counties and a small portion of Allegheny County, over \$23 million in benefits was received by almost 5,000 individuals since 1978.

In addition, Southwestern Pennsylvania also receives a large share of state benefits paid to miners who suffer from this dreaded disease. Rep. Murphy predicts that the

amounts paid in benefits will double at the culmination of the processing of all claims currently on file.

Monies for the Black Lung Disability Trust Fund come from a 50 cent per ton royalty on coal that comes from strip mining operations.

Rep. Murphy urges anyone who may have questions concerning the Black Lung Benefits Reform Act to contact any of his five district offices located in Charleroi, Coraopolis, Uniontown, Washington or Waynesburg.

Greene County residents can contact his office located at 136 East High Street, Waynesburg or call 627-6700.

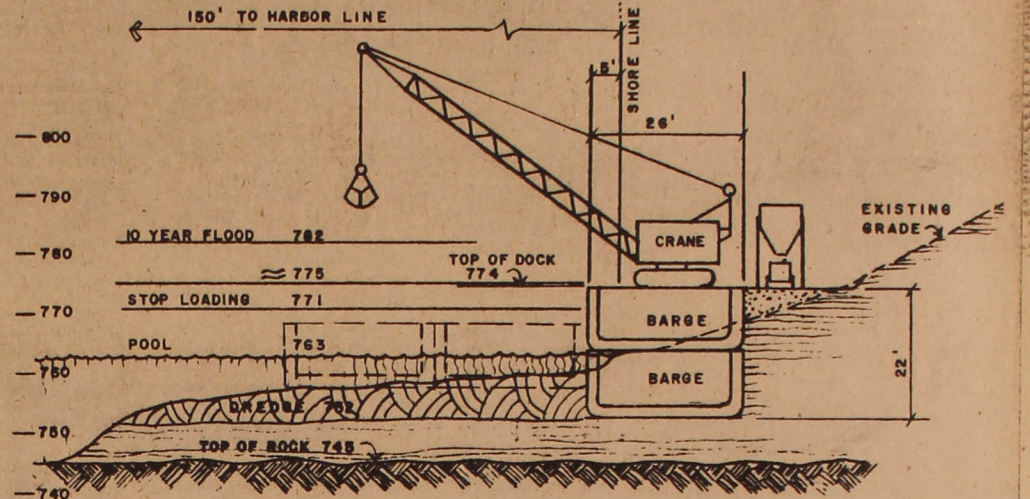
Buckeye Coal Plans New Barge Facility

(Continued from Page 1)

tional Register of Historic Places has been consulted and it has been determined there are no properties affected by the work.

Any person may request, in writing, within the comment period that a public hearing be held to consider the Buckeye plans. The requests for public hearings shall state, with particularity, the reasons for holding a public hearing.

Requests should be sent to the Department of the Army, Pittsburgh District, Corps of Engineers, Federal Building, 1000 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222.



Sketch of proposed Buckeye Mine barge loading facility near Nemaacolin.

American Legion Founding Celebrated With Dinner

Filer-Sadlek Post 954 will celebrate the 61st anniversary of the founding of the American Legion with a party in the post home at Jefferson Saturday, March 15.

Post Commander John P. Lucas said the affair will begin with a dinner served by the auxiliary at 7 p.m. Vietnam veterans in the Filer-Sadlek post area are invited as guests of the post.

A special tribute will be paid to veterans of World War I, the men who organized the national American Legion in March 1919. Ten World War I veterans are members of the

Jefferson post — James A. Black, Dr. John H. McNeely, Howard Nichols, John Crago, John Kanyuh, Ralph Janus, Frank D'Angelis, Lancelot Lint, James Phillips and William Franks.

Congressman Austin J. Murphy, representative from the 22nd District, will be the featured speaker. Guests will include three Jefferson-Morgan High School Students — Ronald Nardis, Patrick Knight and Susan Duke—who represented the post and its auxiliary at Keystone Boys State, Pennsylvania State Po-

lice week, and Keystone Girls State, respectively.

Commander Lucas urged that all Vietnam veterans, as well as other members and residents of the community, contact a member of the committee on or before Wednesday, March 12, and tickets will be waiting at the door.

The committee is headed by Second Vice Commander David Sowden. Serving with him are John Hannigan, Edward Milovac, John Titus, Richard Wagner, John Estvancic, Harley Jones and Robert Titus.

Two Singers Booked

Two country-western singers have been booked for personal appearances at the 1980 Greene County Fair which will be held during the week of Aug. 5.

They are Ronnie McDowell, who rose to stardom soon after Elvis Presley's death on the strength of his tribute to Elvis

entitled "The King is Gone," and Del Reeves, creator and star of his own weekly variety show, "The Del Reeves Country Carnival."

McDowell's most recent appearance was on a coast-to-coast telecast which was a tribute to Elvis, and in which he was the voice of the late king of the country and western music world.

The two stars were signed

by Riley White, president of the Greene County Fair Board, during a recent convention of the Pennsylvania State Fair Association.

Reeves was booked for two appearances at the opening night session on Tuesday, Aug. 5, while McDowell is scheduled to appear Friday evening, Aug. 8.

White said booking of the two stars was made on the strength of the record crowds which were attracted when Crystal Gayle, another topline, appeared at the fair several years ago.

Supervisor Resignations Continue

(Continued From Page 1)

Decker and Adams, the remaining two supervisors, chose John S. Jenkins, a truck driver from Pine Bank R.D.1, to replace Garrison and Jenkins took office on February 19.

Adams said Decker handed in his resignation Saturday and mentioned he "couldn't work under these conditions." Adams said there appeared to be a lack of desire to communicate with fellow supervisors and perhaps the resignation is the best thing for all concerned.

"We hope to receive some input from township residents before we select another supervisor," Adams said Monday.

Suspect Gives Himself Up

A third suspect has been arrested in connection with two recent burglaries in the Carmichaels area.

Cumberland Township police said Thomas Calvin McCann, 23, Carmichaels R.D.2, turned himself in to them. He was lodged in the Greene County Jail. Bail was set at \$25,000.

Township police have charged him with involvement in a burglary of Carmichaels High School, while Carmichaels Borough police have charged him in connection with the burglary of the Carmichaels Presbyterian Church. Both burglaries happened on Jan. 27.

Other suspects in the case are Dean P. Roberts and Todd Harbarger of Carmichaels.

Waters Stocked

Gary E. Deiger, Pennsylvania Fish Commission waterways patrolman in Greene County, has announced the pre-season trout stocking schedule in county waters for the 1980 season.

The first occurred Wednesday when the Ryerson Station State Park lake was stocked with a load including palomino rainbow trout.

On March 11, the Fish Commission truck will be at the Wind Ridge post office at 1 p.m. and will leave there to stock the North Fork, South Fork and Dunkard Fork of Wheeling Creek.

On March 18 it will be at Ackley Bridge at 1 p.m. to stock the Templeton Fork and Enlow Fork of Wheeling Creek.

The final stocking will take place on March 21, when the truck will be at the Amity baseball field at 12:45 p.m. to stock the North Fork of Ten Mile Creek.

Deiger reminds fishermen that the trout season on all approved water closed March 1, and that warm water game species go out on March 15. He also said the Fish Commission this year will continue its policy of unannounced in-season stockings.

Man Found Guilty In Morals Case

Sanford D. Griffin, 38, Dilliner R.D.1, was found guilty Thursday of kidnapping and involuntary deviate sexual intercourse.

Judge Glenn Toothman handed down the verdict following a non-jury trial held in Greene County Court.

Sentencing was deferred for seven days pending possible post-trial motions, with Judge Toothman increasing Griffin's bail from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

Griffin was arrested on Feb. 16 of this year, but the incident occurred July 14, 1979

in Dunkard Township.

State police charged that two boys, one 13 and one 15, were riding bicycles along Route 88 when they were stopped by a man who forced them, at gunpoint, to get into the van he was driving. They were tied and then taken to a wooded area where they were sexually assaulted.

The boys gave police a description of the van, which led to Griffin's arrest. The boys later identified him as their assailant.

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Duffield Agrees To Lead Alumni Construction Drive

Carl L. Duffield of Waynesburg has accepted a leadership position in a Waynesburg College alumni effort aimed at the construction of a new recreational center for the college.

Duffield, a 1970 Waynesburg College graduate who has served on the college's board of trustees, will be an area leader in Southwestern Pennsylvania. He will be responsible for Greene County.

The goal for the Three Rivers Region of Pennsylvania is \$500,000. More than 2,500 alumni and former students live in the area.

Overall, the college's goal for the construction of a new recreational facility is \$2.4 million. The new building is one phase of the current \$5.2 million "Program for Waynesburg College" that

was launched last March. The college now has received over 60 percent of the overall campaign total in gifts and pledges.

In accepting a leadership position, Duffield noted that Waynesburg College has top

notch academic buildings and dormitories. The current goal is to make the recreational facilities among the best.

The new facility will include a second full-size gymnasium, activity courts, an indoor swimming pool, exercise

areas and seminar rooms. The college's present gymnasium also may be renovated during the construction of the new building.

Duffield, who has served as a director of the Waynesburg College Alumni Association, is active in several community organizations. He is a past president of the Waynesburg Lions Club.

Local Author Addresses AAUW

Mrs. Ruth Schenley of Waynesburg discussed her writing and poetry in general at a dinner meeting of the Waynesburg Branch of the American Association of University Women held Monday at Benedum Hall, Waynesburg College.

Program chairman Honore Inghram introduced Mrs. Schenley, who started writing before she was eight years old and whose articles, over a period of years, have appeared in more than 200 different magazines. The Waynesburg native said she has placed at least 500 articles, 300 poems, 200 verses and 100 items of fiction and spoke of some of her present writing endeavors.

She especially referred to a short story, "The Ceremony," which is currently appearing in a leading magazine, and read portions of "The Paths We Took," which depicts early childhood events she experienced with her grandmother, Mrs. Lana Waychoff Stewart.

Mrs. Schenley elaborated concerning the renaissance

Art Academy Meeting Held

CARMICHAELS — Priscilla McCaw and Ruth Atalski have been appointed by the Greene Academy of Art to review by-laws of the eight-year-old organization to see if revisions are necessary.

Marcia Biddle, president of the Academy; Mrs. Atalski and William Cole will research, plan and present to the directors new guidelines for memorials given to the academy.

By-law changes, if any, and memorial guidelines will be presented at the March meeting for any action.

Dorothy Peccan, chairman of the art committee, reported the recent art and calligraphy classes showed a \$216 profit. The recent Chinese cooking class was considered successful and another is being planned. The County Council on the Arts realized \$77 profit from the cooking class.

A second class in calligraphy will begin March 3 for eight weeks and an Easter egg decorating class begins March 10 for three weeks. Both will be held in the Academy.

Viola Donovan, secretary of the Academy, reported that 197 members are now enrolled. A concentrated effort will be made this spring to conduct a membership drive. The annual membership meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 22 in the Academy. There will be an election of four directors for four-year terms.

A program will be presented and refreshments served.

Property Found

Harry Alfred Jones, 21, of 340 Fourth Avenue, Waynesburg, has been charged with receiving stolen property in connection with the burglary of a vacant house at 155 1/2 South Morgan Street.

Borough police said the house, which is part of the estate of the late Atale Estel, was broken into sometime between Feb. 19 and March 1. Four antique picture frames, several pocket watches and a tape player were stolen. Part of the stolen property was recovered.

Stone Fight Court Issue

A dispute over alleged non-payment for stone by Wayne Township Supervisor Charles Decker of Sprags R.D.1 will be decided in the Greene County Court.

Charles J. Raber, Truman Calvert and Kenneth R. Kerr, former members of the board of supervisors, have filed an assumptis action in an effort to obtain payment of \$247.50 from Decker for 35 tons of limestone chips they claim he

purchased from the township on Aug. 10, 1978, before he was a member of the board.

The former supervisors are represented by Attorney Ewing B. Pollock, who served as township solicitor until Jan. 1 of this year, with the complaint being filed on behalf of the township.

The case was heard last month before Magistrate John Watson of Waynesburg.



Linda Schifko of Rices Landing finds quilling satisfying work for busy hands.

Busy Hands Do Fine Quilling

By CHRISTIE R. MOLZON Staff Writer

Since she was a little girl, Linda Schifko always had to be doing something with her hands.

When she was younger, she made paperdolls for her own amusement. Today, the Rices Landing woman has a new hobby, quilling. And she sells the finished products.

Quilling is the art of twirling fine pieces of paper into shapes and fastening them together for a variety of designs. An old art form, it can be traced back to the Renais-

sance in Italy when nuns decorated religious artifacts or the walls of churches by quilling. Quilling isn't hard, but it's time consuming. "It isn't something you'd want to try and make a living at," Mrs. Schifko said, because one intricate snowflake design takes her over an hour to do.

During the Renaissance, paper strips were cut from old books or gilt edges of books and twirled with a feather quill, hence the name. Quilling was used to decorate mirrors, headboards of beds, picture frames, even fireplace

screens.

Mrs. Schifko buys pre-cut quilling paper, inserts it into a metal quilling tool and winds it slowly to get the right tension. She glues the wound pieces together, beginning with the middle piece and working outward. Her finished product is sprayed with a clear acrylic. Wood chips can also be used instead of paper.

Quilling isn't the only project Mrs. Schifko works on. She has noticed, especially in the winter months, she gets "an urge to create," so she hauls out the crafts books and

teaches herself how to make something. She taught herself how to macrame, paint, and dabbles in wood burning, swisstraw flowers, and calico wreaths.

"I've tried a lot of different jobs but haven't found the right one," she said of working outside the home. She says she is content to stick with her crafts for the time being and it has turned into a profitable adventure.

Mrs. Schifko will be demonstrating quilling at The Greene County Craftsman store in Waynesburg, during

their Fourth Annual Gifted Neighbor Days, this Friday.

"Nature themes in crafts" is the theme for the three demonstration sessions at the store Friday evening and Saturday morning and afternoon.

Mrs. Schifko's quilled snowflakes all were purchased this Christmas season by people who used them as tree decorations. She was left with just one to hang on her own Christmas tree. But this weekend she will be making more to demonstrate how quilling is done.

Arbiter Upholds Consol Actions

FAIRMONT, W.Va. — Striking miners returned to work today at some idled West Virginia coal mines, going back to their jobs under a deadline set by federal judge for an end to the walkout.

Miners at both the Blacksville No. 1 Mine at Blacksville and the Blacksville No. 2 Mine at Wana, both owned by Consolidation Coal Co., reported back to work at the beginning of Monday's 12:01 (midnight) shift. Both mines employ a number of miners from the Greene County area.

The return to work came one day after a federal arbitrator upheld the firing and suspensions of three union officers — actions by Consolidation Coal Co. that sparked the strike by about 6,000 miners on Feb. 22.

The job action affected northern West Virginia mines, and was the most widespread walkout since the 110-day contract strike in 1978. It idled miners at seven of West Virginia's 10 largest coal mining operations.

Len Gross, a spokesman at Consolidation Coal Co.'s Four States No. 20 mine here — the mine where the wildcat walkout began — said the midnight shift reported for work. He said it would not be known until later if all striking miners were returning to work.

U.S. Judge Robert Maxwell had ordered the miners to return to work by 12:01 a.m. He had said he would fine the union, its president and other officials unless the miners went back to their

jobs. The judge had found members of United Mine Workers Local 4060 in contempt of court for ignoring his order of last week to return to work.

Maxwell said that if miners ignored the ruling, the local would be fined \$3,000 for each missed shift. The president of the local would be fined \$200 and other local officers \$100.

A federal arbitrator Sunday upheld the discharge of UMW Local 4060 president Mike Zemonick, and ordered committee members Gary Riggs and Willard Blair Jr. suspended for 30 days.

The dispute began at the Four States mine Feb. 18 over temporary job assignments. The miners went back to work briefly, but walked out again Feb. 21 when Zemonick and the other two miners were suspended. Consolidation Coal later decided to fire Zemonick.

Maruka said an appeal of the arbitrators ruling is possible, but any decision would be up to the union.

The strike — called illegal by the union and the coal companies — idled about 3,500 Consolidation miners. Another 2,500 miners, who work for mines operated by Eastern Associated, Southern Ohio, Bethlehem, Republic and Badger coal companies, were also affected.

Consolidation Coal has its corporate headquarters in Upper St. Clair and operates several mines in Southwestern Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Free Financial Service Explained To Rotary

Charles Ganear, a Waynesburg businessman, presented a slide-talk on "Special Organization Services (SOS)" to the Waynesburg Rotary Club Monday night.

Ganear told the Rotarians that SOS is a free service offered by financial institutions for basic financial planning for individuals in need of the service, especially in time of personal crisis such as the death of the principal breadwinner in a family.

The program also helps to establish an inventory of personal property and important documents for those faced with such a need but as in the case of many people caught by an unexpected bereavement, are unable to cope with important family financial matters in the wake of a bereavement.

"In many instances," he added, "in the case of death, a widow, for example, may not know the full extent of insurance benefits or pensions, and the like, available to her and her family. SOS has the expertise to organize all these matters for her because it uses trained personnel who know where to look up documents and to gather the information required to assist the survivors to the maximum

extent possible."

The program is the brainchild of William Walker from Athens, Texas, who started out 10 years ago to set up a way for assisting survivors in times of family crisis. The program is available in over 1,000 financial institutions across the country.

It is not yet available in Greene County.

The slide program, entitled "Making Life a Little Less Complicated" dealt with the three major functions of the SOS: personal organization and direction when a loved one dies, reorganization and re-direction for the survivors and

assistance following death, in locating pertinent documents.

In closing comments, it was also brought out that one-third of all male deaths are sudden, usually leaving the survivors with little or no help on financial planning. A recent survey, according to Ganear, indicated that 40 percent of widows had no help and that "up to 80 percent" had nothing left within five years after their husband's death.

The program does not replace the role of professional consultants such as an attorney, CPAs and others. Ganear added, nor does it select such individuals. "That decision lies with the person being assisted," he said.

Ganear was assisted by Rotarian Dave Cumberland.

Aging Council Will Conduct Public Hearing

The Southwestern Pennsylvania Area Agency on Aging (AAA) Advisory Council will conduct a public hearing on the 1980-81 Area Plan for Aging Services at 1 p.m. Monday, March 10, in the Waynesburg Borough Council Chambers. Since the effectiveness of programs is dependent upon the full participation of older consumers during the planning phase, the Advisory Council welcomes suggestions and comments at the public hearing.

The area plan is a blueprint of programs to be made available to older persons throughout the AAA's service area. AAA and Nutrition Advisory Council members who constitute the Proposal Review Committee, have worked closely with AAA staff and service subcontractors in the preparation of a basic draft of a plan. Testimony at the public hearing will help the agencies involved modify the plan to be responsive to the comments received.

In addition to comments presented in public hearings, consumers may submit written comments concerning the Aging Program of the AAA. Correspondence should be addressed to: Southwestern Pennsylvania Area Agency on Aging (AAA), Eastgate 8, Monessen, Pa. 15062, to the attention of the Deputy Director for Policy and Planning.

Persons wishing to testify can contact the Waynesburg office of the AAA at 136 East High Street, or by phoning 852-1510 to arrange for time on the agenda.

NO HAND-OUTS

Folks can hardly expect to get their fair share of prosperity by merely holding out their hands.



Observer-Reporter Photo

Charter Presentation

Waynesburg Cub Scout Pack 1280 held its Blue and Gold Banquet Friday night at the Waynesburg VFW. The pack presented its charter to members of the VFW and its auxiliary which sponsored by pack. Dan Litwinovich, cub master, presents the charter to Thelma Wilson, auxiliary president. Others, pictures from left, are: George Phillips, past VFW commander; Rich Baysinger, commander; and Helen Morris, scout coordinator.



Observer-Reporter Photo

Opening Ceremonies

Weblos Den members of Waynesburg Cub Scout Pack 1289 present the opening ceremonies during the pack's Blue and Gold Banquet Friday night at the First Baptist Church. Special ceremonies were held as part of the program observing Cub Scoutings 50th anniversary. Plaques were presented to Tim Ferris, of the Frist Baptist Church which sponsors the pack; and Morgan Hunnell, of the Waynesburg Lions Club.

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Schools Show Opposition To Breakfast Program

The Washington-Greene Community Action Corp. is running into unexpected opposition in its campaign to persuade Greene County school officials and school boards to incorporate student breakfasts into their school cafeteria programs.

CAC staff members for the Community Food and Nutrition Program are concerned to the point where they met last week with the Greene County commissioners to ask for their endorsement, even though the county has nothing to do with the program.

They point out that surveys indicate that as many as one-fourth of all students go to their classes without having eaten breakfast, which is not only harmful to their health but also makes it difficult for them to do their work.

They also note that the breakfast program would be available to all students, but that those from qualifying families could obtain the meals at a reduced cost or no cost, and that state subsidies would completely reimburse the districts for the expense involved.

The problems cited by school officials center primarily around the difficulty of scheduling the program without disrupting the regular class schedule, since buses arrive at the buildings at varying times — some of them as late as only a few minutes before classes begin.

Probably the biggest underlying reason for the resistance, however, is a feeling among both administrators and board members that the program is just one more area in which the schools are being asked to take over a responsibility they feel should remain essentially with parents.

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

Others who were contacted said much the same thing. They make a valid point.



Between The Bookends

Marcia McKenna Biddle

I don't know about you, but I watched the winter Olympics in awe. I would like to picture myself skimming down the ski trail or sitting in one of those neat little bobsleds, but sheer fright prevents me from trying to imagine such a thing.

My imagination cannot overcome reality long enough to see myself trying a ski jump. I know too well how I would act.

First of all, I would never be able to get up the steps. I would possibly be able to climb up halfway, but then I would panic and get stuck. I'd have to cling there in disgrace until somebody dragged me either up or down.

If somehow I got to the top, and only brute force would get me there, I would have to be shoved out on the jump. I can see myself desperately trying to grab the sides of the run (or whatever you call it) to keep from getting to the bottom and becoming airborne.

Just before you are supposed to take off into the air with nothing but those long splints on your feet—that is when I would hope to wake up from the nightmare. I can picture being scraped up in numerous pieces from the snow below, but I still can't imagine taking off from the top.

I could never see myself as a figure skater, either. Even in my wildest fantasies, I could never be that graceful. I would not be one of the people Dick Button raved about as

having a "nice line." With me, the description would be more like "odd angle."

Even beyond coordination and grace, I have yet to be able to learn to ice skate at all. When I was a child, the town playground was flooded during the winters for ice skating, a practice which caused me more misery than arithmetic homework.

While my friends were whizzing around playing tag and crack-the-whip and chasing boys over the ice, I would be standing at the edge, trying to get my ankles to decide which way they were going to go. Either they sagged inward and cracked against each other, or they flopped outward and threw me off balance. A good day of ice skating for me was one turn around the ice without falling.

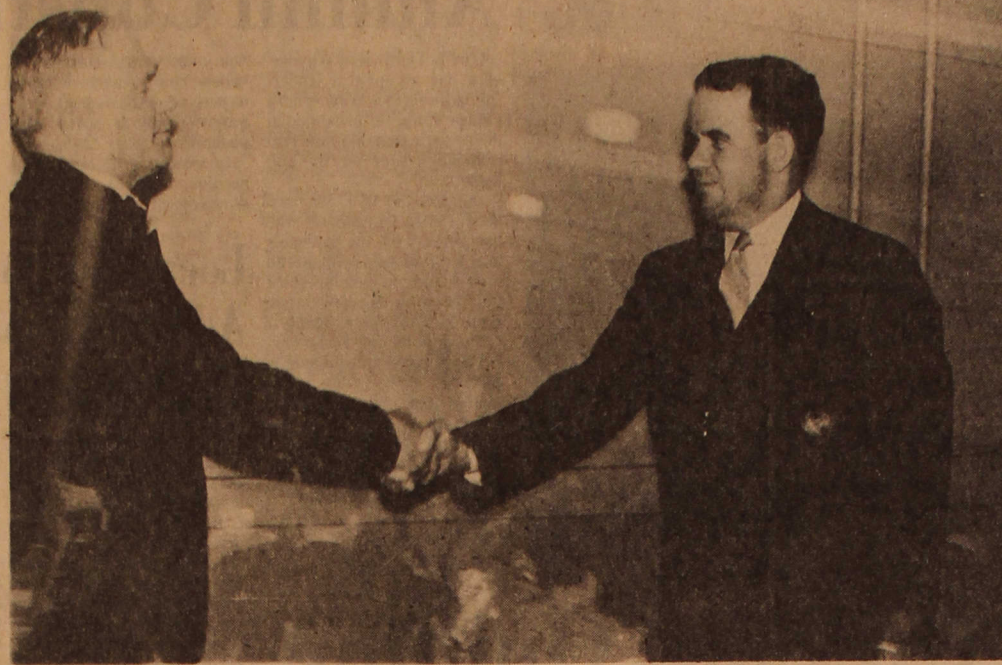
After that, my ankles were telling me they were broken, and my feet were so stiff and numb I wondered how I would ever walk home. I spent the rest of the day standing forlornly by the fire, deserted by friends and ignored by boys. Usually, I just gave up and walked home early, alone. No wonder figure skating depresses me.

I also know I was not born to be a hockey player. Since a prerequisite is that your ankles don't sag and throw you on your head, I think it is obvious that I would never make it. I would also not like to see a Russian coming at me with a club in his hand. I would turn and run. Except that on skates I would not be able to either turn or run. In hockey, I would have to be the puck.

As I remember, I was not so bad at sledriding, so I had a little more sympathy for the luge and bobsledders. Of course, I never went 90 miles an hour, feet first, down an icy chute, but even that looks easier than ice skating or ski jumping to me.

Actually, I have the greatest admiration for people who can skate and do all those other suicidal things. But those who do them seem to me like Martians — they are not any kind of people I can identify with at all.

Faces From The Past-Do You Recognize Them?



Harland Castell, right, the youngest trustee ever elected at Waynesburg College up to the mid-1930s, is congratulated by the late Dr. Paul R. Stewart, then college president. Castell was graduated from the college in 1929 and was elected a trustee less than a decade later. He was an attorney in Pittsburgh up to the time of his death several years ago.



Fact and Folklore

John O'Hara

The death of Mrs. Nellie Church Jacobs last week (Feb. 27) at the age of 76 marked the passing of all but one surviving member of her particular branch of two pioneer Greene County families — the Churches and the Lightners.

Well documented research into both clans show they originated in the suburban area of London and first came to the United States in the 1680s and first settled in what is now part of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

From there the more venturesome members of the two clans gradually migrated across the Allegheny Mountains into what is now western Pennsylvania, but which at that time was still part of Virginia. That, of course, was long before the Revolutionary War and both groups had become well established in what is now western Pennsylvania when the war broke out.

Many of the menfolk of both branches were involved in the sporadic fighting that broke out from time to time in this immediate section. Some also joined units that were rushed to other sections, principally in the area of what is now Virginia and Maryland.

From her own immediate ancestors, Mrs. Jacobs had a particular sense of reverence and pride as her parents, Charles and Harriett Lightner Church, were steeped in the historical background of the Rogersville and Nineveh sections of Greene County — the Churches around the village of Rogersville in Center Township and the Lightners at the village of Nineveh in Morris Township.

In the immediate Rogersville section, the pioneer settlers of the Church family owned some 600 acres of land in that still unspoiled example of village life in early American rural beauty. As a child she had seen crops produced on the farm cultivated by hand and with horses in the days before power machinery became commonplace and before the one-time "little red school house" was transformed into the modern-type of departmentalized facilities such as West Greene High School two miles west of Rogersville.

She was inspired by the past achievements of her own and other pioneer families in transforming a once-wilderness region into an area of oil and gas drilling and the anticipated development of the area's coal fields in the near future.

A graduate of the former Center Township High School at Rogersville and of Waynesburg College, Mrs. Jacobs also was a school teacher prior to her marriage to the late Dr. Donald Jacobs, after which they made their home at Waynesburg.

The interest which she and her husband had in the future, as well as the past, of Greene County has been passed along to their two sons, Dr. Donald Jacobs, a dentist at Carlisle,

and Charles C. Jacobs of Cambridge, Ohio, and to their daughter, Mrs. William (Marjorie) Pace of Fairfax, Va.

The Church and Lightner family history is replete with many exciting incidents, such as a woman named Elizabeth Fordyce who was scalped at the age of 16 but who survived to live into her late 80s. Many members of both families fought on the side of the colonists in the ill-fated Whiskey Rebellion. All of the later generations have been well represented in other wars fought by the United States.

As part of her contribution to the historical heritage of the United States and the two branches of her family in the

county's cultural and educational process, Mrs. Jacobs was an active member of heritage organizations that included the Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Colonists, Daughters of 1812, and the John Corby Society.

She was also an active member of the First United Methodist Church and belonged to the church's women's organization and the Daughters of Ruth, as well as being involved in many other groups such as the Order of Eastern Star (where she was a 50-year member), the American Legion Auxiliary (where she was a past president), the Mother's Study Club, Waynesburg

Library Club, Waynesburg College Alumni Association, and the auxiliary to the Greene County Medical Society.

And in death she will repose in the Rosemont Cemetery at Rogersville on land originally owned by her father, the late Charles Church.

AROUND TOWN

By THE STAFF

Spring doesn't return until the latter part of the month, but Greene Countians enjoyed an advance sample of that most pleasant of all seasons earlier this week. After near zero temperatures last weekend the mercury soared all the way to 45 above on Tuesday.

Basketball mania reigned in Waynesburg Monday evening when the Waynesburg College Yellow Jackets decisively beat the highly favored Point Park team of Pittsburgh in the District 18 eliminations, and at this writing had only Clarion State College to beat Wednesday to qualify to play in the national tournament at Kansas City March 10-15. (Check the news section of this paper for a possible report on the Clarion game.)

Dr. James Conklin of Pittsburgh, formerly of Waynesburg, is recuperating in his home in the Penn Hills suburban area of the city after open heart surgery which he underwent recently in Allegheny General Hospital. Dr. Conklin is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Conklin and during his student days was an outstanding wrestler at Waynesburg High School and the University of Indiana.

Gail Lewis, retired lineman of the South Penn Telephone Co., predecessor to the Mid Penn Telephone Co., has returned home after spending the past three months at the home of his son, Ralph Lewis of Islip, Long Island, N.Y.

Miss Pauline Lucas of East Greene Street, who was employed for many years in the former Roth's clothing store on Main Street, is now working at the tax claims office in the County Office Building.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Jacobs of Uniontown, formerly of Waynesburg, visited friends and relatives here last week. Mr. Jacobs, now man-

ager of a Uniontown grocery mart, managed a grocery store in Waynesburg during the early part of his career.

Trial of criminal cases in the March term of court have been continued generally because of the recent illness of District Attorney Charles Morris, who suffered a respiratory attack last week and who was hospitalized until Monday of this week.

Mrs. Ruth Morris Minor of Whiteley Township retained her unofficial title as Pennsylvania's oldest grandmother high school wrestling fan during the 1980 season when she attended several Waynesburg Central High bouts, both at home and away. She celebrated her 87th birthday on Feb. 25. She drove her own car to some of the home matches from her residence four miles south of town. She and her husband, Moine Minor, a retired farmer and stockman, reside in a rustic log cabin a short distance off the Greensboro Star Route road.

Word has been received in Waynesburg of the recent death in Illinois of Thomas Stewart, a native and former resident of Waynesburg, who had spent most of his adult life in Florida. Both he and his younger brother, Edward, also deceased, played football at Waynesburg High School in the early 1920s.

Dave Evenson, former football coach and athletic director at Jefferson-Morgan High School, will be in the county with his family to spend the Easter holidays with friends in Jefferson and Waynesburg. They have been living at Carlisle, where he was athletic director at the high school. He has accepted a new position in that area as football coach and athletic director and will also have a number of administrative duties.

Low-Income Families Eligible For Program

The Food Stamp Program in Greene County is gearing up for an intensive outreach effort during the next three months, according to Norma Jean Blackhurst, executive director of the Greene County Board of Public Assistance.

"Our goal is to reach low-income families with children," Mrs. Blackhurst said. "While good nutrition is important to all of us, it's especially important to children who need good meals to grow and to learn in school. Plus, there is an economic benefit to parents in the supplement food stamps provide to the family budget."

A recent report, prepared by a team of physicians for the U. S. Senate Subcommittee on

Nutrition, shows that malnutrition in America has been substantially reduced by the food stamp program. According to the study, the food stamp program "does more to lengthen and strengthen the lives of the poor than any other federal program."

Mrs. Blackhurst said the outreach effort will aim not only at enrolling public assistance recipients in the program, but will also concentrate on other low-income families.

"You do not have to be on welfare to qualify for food stamps," she said. "Many low-income families — working families — also qualify and should take advantage of this program."

Letterbox

To The Editor:

This little item is in praise of a remarkable Greene County couple named Radcliffe and Marie Smith.

Radcliffe and I are lifelong friends since grade school. I now live in Florida and have trying all winter to get Radcliffe and Marie to come live in Florida, or at least to spend the winter as our guests. My offer to send them pre-paid plane tickets didn't change their minds.

Radcliffe and Marie prefer Greene County and its fairgrounds, and I think I know why. As former Greene Countians, my wife Inga and I paid them many visits at their home adjacent to the fairgrounds. Radcliffe, and the fairgrounds manager, Bill Whoolery, jointly own a beautiful German shepherd named "King." But the highlight of each visit was when Radcliffe took us to the horse barn and opened the stable door. "Whoosh" — he was immediately surrounded, practically smothered, by dogs and cats of all descriptions, yipping, yapping and meowing.

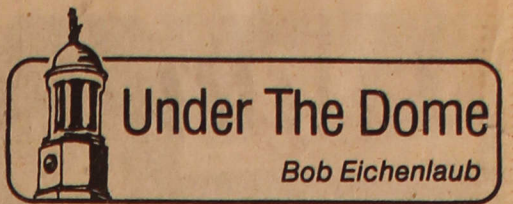
They are the result of 20 years of his taking in the abandoned, the starving, and the victims of hit-runs. Talk about a stable full of love!

They tell the story around the fairgrounds about how, many years ago, a little dog had been run over by a car. The trash truck drivers had thrown her apparently lifeless body on top of the trash. Radcliffe, who just happened to be there, called, "hold it!" He detected some twitching. The result was that he took her home and he and Marie nursed her back to health. Now she's old, in dog years, but the feistiest of the lot. They named her "Flossy."

After a leisurely, loving session and an ample portion of chow for each of his "cherubs" came the next step. Led by the stately King with Flossy in tow, came a two-mile jaunt down the railroad tracks and into the woods by Ten Mile Creek. Kind of reminded one of Noah's procession into the Ark.

Years ago, when the hit tune "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" came out, Radcliffe told me "They're talking about Greene County." I have heard all this talk about "southern hospitality", but as one who has spent 30 years in the U. S. Air Force and been around the world, I agree with Radcliffe. The friendliest people are in Greene County.

Howard A. Grooms
SMsgt. USAF (Retired)
Destin, Fla.



America's head count — an event that takes place every 10 years — is scheduled to get underway within the next few weeks.

The federal census in Greene County will be coordinated out of a regional office in Washington County, but a lot of county residents will be involved as employees of the Census Bureau.

Census Day is April 1. Before that, canvassers wearing red, white and blue identification badges and carrying address books will begin checking streets and roads to make certain that all households are included.

In some cases they will be knocking on doors to determine how many housing units are in a building, cross checking master lists provided by the government. The preparation is necessary because the Census people hope to get most of their information through the mails this time around.

Post offices are to receive address cards to make certain census questionnaires are mailed to all known addresses. The cards mailed so that they will arrive in homes and apartments by March 28. Questions are to be answered based on April 1 conditions.

They will include basic information about people — age, sex, occupation and the like — and about subjects such as housing, personal transportation and energy use. Most people will be asked to answer a basic census questionnaire which has 19 questions. About one out of five households, chosen randomly, will be asked to answer a longer version with 46 additional questions.

All answers will be kept confidential. Names, addresses and telephone num-

bers are never allowed to go into any computer, and social security numbers are not recorded.

Success of the mail survey will determine in large part how successful the 1980 census is. The law requires that the questions be answered, and public cooperation will be vitally important. Because where answers are not received, census workers will have to do follow-up surveys which are expected to last at least until June.

A new wrinkle this time around is that local officials will be checked before the community totals are finalized. In this way the Census Bureau hopes to avoid the hue and cry which arose 10 years ago when all sorts of appeals were filed by officials who felt that many people were missed.

An accurate count is important for a lot of reasons. For one thing, the census is used to reapportion Congressional districts and will determine how many seats a state will have in Congress.

The population count is also a major factor in determining the amount of federal revenue sharing revenue funds which a municipality and county will receive. Some of the questions, about plumbing facilities, for example, are designed to determine housing quality, which is a key factor in determining which communities receive federal housing assistance funds.

Greene County is anticipating a population increase this time around. In 1970 the census produced a count of 36,090, which was well below the high of 45,394 recorded in 1950.

The important thing will be for people to participate fully and to answer questions accurately.

Family Left Homeless

An unemployed railroad worker and his family were left homeless when fire destroyed an Aleppo Township house Saturday night.

Mrs. Ann Barnhart of West Waynesburg said Monday that she is seeking clothing and other articles for Jack and Peggy Blake and their four children, Amy 5, Jackie 3, Michael 2 and Candy 1. Sizes can be obtained by calling Mrs. Barnhart at 627-8431.

The six-room frame house, located on Route 30087 some two miles east of Aleppo, caught fire Saturday night while the family was visiting Blake's father. The owner, Ruth Stall, who lives in a mobile home next to the house, was also away so the blaze was not discovered by a passing motorist until the house was fully involved.

New Freeport Fire Chief Jack Cooper said the house had burned down by the time they got to the scene. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Mrs. Barnhart said the Blakes lost everything they owned in the blaze, including a freezer filled with meat since Blake had just finished butchering.

The family is staying with an aunt, Alvina Phillips of Waynesburg R.D.5, until they locate place to rent. Blake was employed by the Atlas Railroad until he was furloughed last fall.

Girl Released

State troopers reported Tuesday they had released a juvenile, believed to have possessed an undetermined amount of drugs, into the custody of her parents.

The incident occurred Tuesday afternoon at the Greene County Vo-Tech School. No other details were available.

Waynesburg Falls Short By Five

By TOM ROSE
Assistant Sports Editor

INDIANA — The airplane, bound for Kansas City, Mo., and the NAIA Basketball Tournament, departs at 4:15 p.m. Sunday.

But Waynesburg College's basketball team won't be at Pittsburgh International Airport to board it. The Yellow Jackets fell five points short of the runway.

Instead, it will be Clarion State College taking the two hour plane ride as the Golden Eagles defeated Waynesburg 78-73 here Wednesday night in the finals of the NAIA District 18 playoffs.

The loss ends the Yellow Jackets' season at 23-6, the best in the college's history.

"We did the best we could tonight and all season long," said a composed Jacket head coach Rudy Marisa. "To fall five points short of going to Kansas City doesn't change a thing for me or how I feel about these boys. I'm extremely proud of them."

The Jackets, who gained their final round berth with an 80-63 rout of Indiana (Pa.) University and an emotion-charged 77-72 upset of Point Park College in the district playoffs, couldn't muster enough manpower to offset Clarion's deep bench and effective inside-outside offense of Dan Chojnacki and

Alvin Gibson.

It was Chojnacki's reckless second half drives to the basket which turned Waynesburg's 47-45 lead into an unanswered nine-point Clarion rally.

The Yellow Jackets had trailed 45-37 but guard Rod Wheeler, who ended his collegiate career Wednesday night with 14 points, hit for four points and fed senior center Mark Hozak for another basket.

In between Wheeler's heroics, Tim Tyler and Mike Taylor hit jumpers, giving Waynesburg the 47-45 lead.

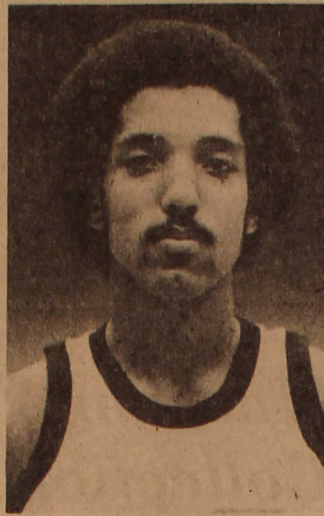
But instead of maintaining the game's momentum, Chojnacki stole it from the Jackets.

Clarion answered Waynesburg's rally with a jumper by Gibson, who finished with a game-high 32 points, and a free throw by Chris Roosevelt to give Clarion a 48-47 lead.

Waynesburg then committed three successive turnovers, with all of them leading to Chojnacki's brutally efficient drives to the basket. When the Jackets called a time out to wipe the sweat from their brows, Clarion's lead was 54-47.

Waynesburg remained in contention throughout the remainder of the game but never took the lead again.

"We played a great game and they played a great game," said smiling Clarion coach Joe DeGregorio, shaking



MIKE TAYLOR

hands with well-wishers. "We knew Waynesburg had a good running game so we were concerned about getting back (on defense)."

"Gibson had a great game; Chojnacki had a great game; they all had a great



MARK HOZAK

game."

Clarion, making its first appearance in the 32-team national tournament since 1977, never managed to apply the final touches to its victory until Gibson sank both ends of a one-and-one foul

situation with 25 seconds left in the game.

"Love it. Love it. Love it," said Gibson. "This is a great feeling. We tried hard for the past two years to go to Kansas City but both times we lost (to Point Park and Slippery Rock) in the playoffs. We're just happy to be going this year."

"I'm just glad the ball was going in the hole," said the 6-1 junior guard from Beaver Falls. "I played well against Edinboro (Monday night) and played well tonight. If the ball falls in, it falls in."

Waynesburg, which trailed 37-31 at halftime, remained close behind the outside shooting of junior forward Mike Taylor. The South Park graduate, who finished with 20 points in the game, scored 12 in the first half. Meanwhile, Hozak and Wheeler were each held to two points in the first half, and while Hozak exploded across the final 20 minutes to finish with 18, it wasn't enough to overcome Clarion's well-balanced effort. Wheeler finished with 14.

"Clarion can do everything," Marisa admitted, "and we lacked the bench strength to say in there. Our sixth man (freshman Tim Walker, ejected for throwing a flagrant elbow in the second half) was thrown out and Tyler fouled out. Clarion was able to shuffle 10 people

in and out."

Marisa admitted the Jackets may have had too large a hurdle to clear after upsetting No. 1-seeded Point Park just two nights earlier, approximately 100 miles from here in New Wilmington.

"I can see the difference in intensity tonight as opposed to Monday night's game against Point Park," he said. "Emotionally, we wanted it but some of the intensity just wasn't there."

Junior forward Paul Epps, with 11, joined Taylor, Hozak and Wheeler in double figures, while Chojnacki followed Gibson with 19 points for Clarion.

Waynesburg's biggest lead of the game came early as Hozak hit an eight-foot jumper to give the Jackets an 11-6 lead before Gibson answered with a pair of 20-foot jumpers. The teams traded baskets for most of the first half with Clarion scoring eight straight points for a 37-29 lead.

Waynesburg closed the gap quickly in the second half, finally taking its 47-45 lead.

The turnovers and Chojnacki struck thunderous blows to Waynesburg's momentum with Gibson and the Eagles' four-corner offense applying the knockout punch.

Waynesburg has not participated in the national tournament since the late 1940s.

Waynesburg Parks The Point, 77-72

By TOM ROSE
Assistant Sports Editor

NEW WILMINGTON — Intimidation. It's Point Park's forte. But it was the Waynesburg College basketball team's inspiration.

The Yellow Jackets managed the upset of the District 18 basketball season here Monday night by eliminating the top-seeded Point Park Pioneers 77-72 to advance to the NAIA District 18 playoff finals against Clarion State College.

The championship game will be played at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Indiana (Pa.) University. The winner gets a ticket to the 32-team NAIA National Basketball Tournament at the Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

The Kemper is a building with a new roof but the ceiling to Point Park's playoff hopes may have been its own intimidation tactics.

In the pre-game introductions, the Pioneers' Sonny Lewis and Tyrone Waiters met Waynesburg's Rod Wheeler and Tim Tyler at mid-court. Lewis and Waiters greeted the Jacket guards with thundering hand slaps that caused

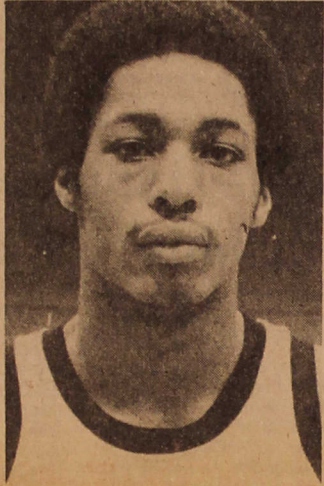
Wheeler's face to grimace in pain and anger.

"Coach (Rudy) Marisa saw what happened on the court and it really hit him hard," said Waynesburg forward Mark Hozak. "I saw his eyes light up, and believe me, it fired the whole team up. He told us to go out and show them we mean business."

"In the first game (an 82-69 Point Park victory) we were intimidated and there's not much doubt about that," Hozak said. "I was forced to change my power move to the basket and it really affected our outside shooting. We knew we couldn't let that happen again tonight because they could blow us out of the building."

The blowout never materialized as the nationally-ranked Pioneers got Waynesburg's point. The 13th-ranked Pioneers could only manage a three-point lead midway through the first half and when Waynesburg's Rod Wheeler scored a layup with 2:23 left, it was the Jackets who were leading (34-27 at that point).

Point Park appeared to regain momentum at the buzzer when Benny Urso



PAUL EPPS

sank a layup as time expired to tie the game at 36-36.

But in the second half, Waynesburg — a team which had made its reputation with the fast-break — suddenly revealed a new facet. The Jackets played a patient, patterned offense that confused and frustrated the Pioneers in at least two critical moments.

The Jackets, who have now won 23 games in 28 starts this season, held Point Park scoreless for a stretch of three and a half minutes while running off their own streak of 10 unanswered points for a 60-50 lead with 5:42 showing on the Westminster College gym clock.

That was the first. The second, and telling one, came as Tyler, a freshman guard, sank an eight-foot jumper with 1:29 remaining and promptly stole the ball from the bewildered Lewis to end Point Park's final chance.

The steal led to a pair of free throws by Hozak, giving the Jackets an insurmountable 72-64 lead with 58 seconds left.

"I had a good feeling about this game and about our team all along," Marisa

said. "I knew it would depend on our ability to stick to our game plan. There's only one team in the district that does what we like to do a little better — run — and that team is Point Park."

"But we were determined not to do what they wanted us to do."

"I don't think this team has ever played a more patient, more intense basketball game."

Hozak led Waynesburg with 23 points while junior center Paul Epps, hampered much of the season with a sprained ankle, added 18. Wheeler and Tyler followed with 14 and 12 respectively.

Lewis, who ends a two-college career (he transferred from the University of Pittsburgh after a frustrating freshman year), led all scorers with 28 points. Teammate Webster Means added 12.

"Waynesburg played a smart game and had a good, balanced attack," said a disappointed Jerry Conboy, head coach of the Pioneers. "They did an excellent job. They got two breaks at the end of

the ball game which turned things around.

"No, we didn't take them lightly. Coming into the game we knew they had a good ball club."

When asked who he thought would win the Waynesburg-Clarion encounter, Conboy replied "It could go either way."

In the first game of Monday's district doubleheader, Clarion, led by a spectacular 33-point performance by guard Alvin Gibson, defeated Pennsylvania Conference rival Edinboro State 80-72 to earn the final round berth Wednesday against Waynesburg.

Gibson, who sank a key free throw with 32 seconds left, was followed by Vernon King with 12 points and James Tooles with 10.

Edinboro trailed 43-37 at halftime and cut the Golden Eagles' advantage to 68-66 with 5:49 to go, but the Fighting Scots, who never led in the game, were frustrated by Gibson's torrid shooting.

Wednesday's championship opponents have not met each other this season.

Raiders Roll In 11-AA Textbooks Pushed Aside While Yellow Jackets Play

By ROBIN ROBERTS
Sports Writer

WAYNESBURG — There were no surprises in Section 11-AA.

At least not as far as Waynesburg High School was concerned.

The Raiders' wrestling team walked away with most of the honors during Saturday's finals of the WPIAL Section 11-AA wrestling tournament.

Waynesburg, completing the 1979-80 season with a 17-1 dual meet record and a second straight WPIAL team title, advanced eight wrestlers into next weekend's WPIAL Class AA Southwest Regional Tournament at California State College's Hamer Hall.

But there may be a new kid on the block.

While the Raiders were claiming four individual championships and four run-

nersup advancements, Albert Gallatin High School, better known for its basketball and football achievements, won three individual championships and has two runnersup moving into the regional tournament.

Colonial coach Tom Carpeny, a graduate of Waynesburg College, was a very proud man after the finals.

"This may mean that our program is starting to come of age. Maybe we're getting more competitive. Anything you lock horns with a team like Waynesburg which is ranked third in all of the WPIAL, both AA and AAA, and come out with three champions and two second places, you've done a heck of a job," Carpeny said.

At the same time, Waynesburg coach Joe Ayersman was equally as pleased. "There was a lot of tough, head-to-head wrestling out there tonight. I would have liked, naturally, to have had a couple more winners, but you can never tell in tournaments. We lost a couple this afternoon (semifinal round) that we thought had a good shot at winning. In tournament wrestling you get some surprises and you have some disappointments, but we're pleased to have eight boys going to the regionals. They've worked hard and deserve it," Ayersman said.

As Carpeny pointed out, the Raiders' Joe Throckmorton and Doug Haines, helped guide the Waynesburg team through the tournament.

Throckmorton, now 22-0, breezed through the 119 pound weight class. In the semifinals he scored a 12-1 major decision over Scott Hartzell, and then won his third Section 11 crown by handing Jay McLaughlin of Albert Gallatin a 9-0 major defeat.

Haines, who lost only to Trinity's Dan Oliverio during the regular season and is now 25-1, scored a 9-2 decision over AG's Steve Burchianti in the finals. Other Waynesburg champions were, Marty Stewart at 98, who defeated top seeded Jeff Baney of Carmi-

chals by a 10-2 score, and 105-pounder Todd Eddy, who pinned Jeff-Morgan's Dave Basinger at the 2:53 mark.

Albert Gallatin's three champions were Frank and Mark Rich, wrestling at 167 and 185 respectively, and heavyweight Dave Ptak, who scored an easy 5-0 decision over Jeff-Morgan's Brain Foreman in the finals. Frank Rich became the Colonials' first two-time section champion by scoring a 12-0 superior decision over Kevin Jackson of West Greene. Mark Rich used a five point third period to defeat Waynesburg's Scott Schifko 8-6.

Jeff-Morgan was the only other team in the field of nine to have multiple winners. Mike Zeglen pinned Terry Orlando of Beth-Center at the 2:37 point of their 138 pound title match and Roy Sisler scored an 8-3 decision over Waynesburg's Bill Skelton to win the 155 pound title. Carmichaels claimed another section title when Jim Zalar, who was seeded third in the 112 pound weight class with a 2-9 overall record and a 1-5 record against sectional opponents, defeated Waynesburg's Mark Belding.

Tom Lapevce, who pinned his way through the first three preliminary bouts, scored a 2-1 win over Kevin Durkin of Waynesburg at 126 to claim a title for Bentworth.

The remaining title went to Beth-Center's Joe Saffin, who came from the number two seed to score a 7-3 win over West Greene's Don Yoders.

WPIAL Section 11-AA Preliminaries

- 119-Kelly (Fair-Groves) pinned Knight (Jeff-Morgan) 4-4
- 125-Lapevce (Bentworth) pinned Hewitt (Carmichaels) 1-28
- 132-D. Sisler (J.M.) decisioned Jordan (FG) 10-0 (major)
- 138-Baney (CAR) pinned Main (Bent) 1-16
- 145-Morgan (Beth-Center) by G. Basinger (J.M.) pinned Williams (Greman) 2-0
- 155-D. Stewart (Waynesburg) dec. Jones (West Greene) 11-2 (major)
- 167-D. Basinger (J.M.) by E. Baker (BC) dec. Chaney (GT) 11-5
- 175-Herrickie (Bent) won by default, Eddy (WB) pinned Conklin (WG) 5-0
- 185-Morris (BC) pinned Wilson (GT) 1-22
- 192-Belding (WB) dec. Yoders (WG) 17-3 (superior)
- Zalar (CAR) dec. Hubbard (Albert Gallatin) 4-0
- Coffie (J.M.) pinned Appel (FG) 5-0
- 199-J. Throckmorton (WB) won by default, Hartzell (FG) dec. Richardson (Bent) 12-0
- 225-Rej. Kelley (FG) dec. Slay (Bent) 6-4
- J. McLaughlin (AG) dec. Smith (GT) 7-2

124-Lapevce (Bent) pinned Goodrick (BC) 4-22

Weller (FG) dec. Shultz (GT) 6-5

Thistlethwaite (J.M.) pinned G. McLaughlin (AG) 3-07

Durkin (WB) pinned Frye (WG) 3-28

132-Kuntz (WB) pinned Anselio (GT) 1-59

D. Yoders (WB) pinned Mando (Bent) 5-41

Crollcheck (CAR) dec. Chioas (AG) 3-11

Saffin (BC) pinned D. Sisler (J.M.) 5-31

138-Bartholomew (WB) won by default, Orlando (BC) dec. Mandell (CAR) 6-4

Kins (WG) dec. Verbocky (FG) 12-7

Zeglen (J.M.) won by default

145-Haines (WB) pinned Pegg (FG) 2-07

Truivy (GT) pinned Galatic (CAR) 3-27

Closser (WG) pinned Davis (J.M.) 1-23

Burchianti (AG) won by default

155-R. Sisler (J.M.) dec. Linton (Bent) 14-7 (major)

Pope (BC) pinned Bradiv (AG) 0-40

Galatic (CAR) dec. Horn (WG) 8-3

Skelton (WB) dec. Koops (FG) 13-2 (major)

167-F. Rich (AG) pinned Blazus (BC) 0-54

E. Throckmorton (WB) dec. Tom (FG) 32- Jackson (WG) 12-4 (major)

Saunic (GT) dec. Lawrence (J.M.) 7-4

185-M. Rich (AG) by E. Mosley (GT) pinned (J.M.) by E. Schifko (WB) pinned Carmichaels (CAR) 2-39

Hiv. Gardner (BC) by E. Foreman (J.M.) dec. Mankey (WG) 12-4 (major)

Saunders (WB) pinned Riley (CAR) 3-13

Referees: Harner, Zeno & Logan

Cancer Unit Sets Bowling Tournament

The Greene County Unit of the American Cancer Society has announced the dates for its annual bowling tournament, "Bowl Down Cancer." The tournament will be held March 9 through 16 at three different county bowling alleys — Sahady Lanes at Jefferson, Carmichaels Lanes and the Triangle Lanes at Waynesburg.

All bowlers in the tournament must be members of a league and the scratch figure for men and women will be 200, with an 80 percent handicap. The highest scores with handicap will determine the winner in each establishment.

An entry fee of \$3 must accompany each entry blank. Prizes will be divided among the top three bowlers in the women's and men's divisions at each bowling lane. In addition, the top three bowlers in each division county-wide will be awarded prizes.

Selection of winners will be under the supervision of PBA member, Bob Moore of Waynesburg.

By CHRISTIE R. MOLZON
Staff Writer

It's mid-term exam time at Waynesburg College this week but few students are talking about their tests.

Monday night students were pushing aside textbooks and turning up the radio to catch details of the Yellow Jackets' stunning 77-72 win over Point Park College in NAIA District 18 basketball playoffs. Others didn't even bother studying—they drove to New Wilmington to see the game.

Talk to any college student and you will be told, Waynesburg is going to Kansas City.

"It's all we've talked about in class today," said Liz Noel, a junior student from Rockville, Md., when asked about the win Monday night.

Corlandt Choate, a sophomore from Woodbury Heights, N.J., was unable to attend the Point Park game because he had a test to study for. But he listened to the game on his radio, along with other dorm residents. When the team won, "You should've heard the screaming," he said.

Barry Sharp, a freshman from West Finley, lives in Martin Hall. Monday night students kept banging on residents' doors, either to announce what the score was or asking for an update on it.

Philadelphia native Alex Bryant, a sophomore, said he was cheering "enough for them to hear me in Westminster. Waynesburg College students are dedicated fans."

The reaction was the same in the women's dormitories. Freshman Cindy Percy, from Connellsville, said there was a lot of yelling in Burns Hall when the last buzzer sounded.

Dormitory residents weren't the only ones glued to their radios. Steve Bilko, a Theta Chi from Sharpsville, said everyone in his fraternity was listening to the game. "Everyone had tests," he said, "but we left our studying."

Studies aren't the only work

being neglected on the campus. Student Dave Wendell, from Newton, N.J., said theater rehearsal has had to be cancelled twice because of the playoffs.

George Polman, a Westfield, N.J., junior, calls himself the basketball team's "biggest fan." He has been to every game in the last three years he can get to, is good friends with team members and says, "we are definitely going to win over Clarion."

It's Waynesburg versus Clarion State College in playoff finals at Indiana State (Pa.) University Wednesday night. The winner advances to

Kansas City, Mo. and the NAIA National Basketball Tournament next week.

Beverly Schmidt, a freshman from Wexford, will celebrate her birthday Wednesday, "if they win it's going to be a real celebration," she said.

Students who weren't studying Monday night managed to get rides to the game. "Our small crowd made more noise than all the fans from Point Park," Marge Holmes, a junior from Philadelphia said. She drove to New Wilmington with some friends. "I was impressed that they weren't intimidated by the size of Point

Park's players," she said. "We're really behind them."

Sophomore Joanne "Kimmer" Cook, from Exton, also got to see Waynesburg win its second playoff game. "It was excellent," she said, "a good, fast moving, very physical game." An avid sports fan, she has seen Clarion play and believes Point Park is a better team.

After the Yellow Jackets' win Monday, some co-eds at Burns Hall fashioned a homemade sign and hung it on the gymnasium's doors before the team returned. "Now the road to Kansas City," it says, "runs through Waynesburg."



Observer-Reporter Photo

11-AA Champions

Winners of the WPIAL Section 11-AA wrestling tournament last weekend (first row, left to right): 98, Marty Stewart (Waynesburg); 105, Todd Eddy (Waynesburg); 112, Jim Zalar (Carmichaels); and 119, Joe Throckmorton. Second row (from left): 126, Tom Lapevce (Bentworth); 132, Joe Saffin (Beth-Center); 138, Mike Zeglen (Jeff-Morgan); and 145, Doug Haines (Waynesburg). Third row: 155, Roy Sisler (Jeff-Morgan); 167, Frank Rich (Albert Gallatin); 185, Mark Rich (Albert Gallatin); and heavyweight Dave Ptak (Albert Gallatin). Winners and runnersup from all Class AA sectionals advanced to the WPIAL-District 7 tournament this weekend at California State College.

County Obituaries

Bargerstock

Clare H. Bargerstock, 61, of Greensboro, R.D. 1, died Saturday, March 1, 1980 in Uniontown Hospital.

He was born February 8, 1918, at Greensboro, a son of Harland and Sadie McClain Bargerstock. Mr. Bargerstock had worked as a mechanic at U. S. Steel's Robena Mine slope for 38 years.

He was a member of the Mapletown United Methodist Church and of Robena Local 6321, United Mine Workers of America.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Leach Bargerstock; a son, Clare F. Bargerstock of Garards Fort; two daughters, Denise and Debra Bargerstock of Garards Fort; a grandson, Clare D. Bargerstock of Morgantown, W. Va.; five brothers, Harlan Bargerstock of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Orville Bargerstock of Carmichaels, Raymond Bargerstock of Greensboro, Burton Bargerstock of Taylor, Mich., and Dwight Bargerstock of Detroit, Mich.; and four sisters, Mrs. Robert (Evelyn) Jenion Sr. of Charleroi, Mrs. Karl (Freda) Clampit of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Doc (Wilma) Nishnick of Erie, and Mrs. William (Vera) Frith of Wayne, Mich.

Conger

Frank E. Conger, 77, of Waynesburg, died Thursday, February 28, 1980, at 1:30 p.m. in the Greene County Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

He was born August 2, 1902, in West Union, a son of Hiram and Cynthia Conger.

He was a member of the West Union Presbyterian Church and a 1920 graduate of Washington High School. He attended W&J College and Ohio State University.

He was a member of the Pennsylvania Professional Engineers. He was a registered civil engineer and worked extensively throughout the United States, Alaska, Germany and Hawaii for the federal government.

Conger served as an enlisted man in the U.S. Army and saw active duty in Africa and the European Theater during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Juanita White Conger of Roswell, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Lillian G. Minor of Waynesburg; a nephew, William C. Minor, and two nieces, Mrs. George W. Keener and Mrs. John D. Adams.

A brother, Russell, and a sister, Nellie, are deceased.

Memorial services will be held in the West Union Presbyterian Church in West Union at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 2, with Rev. Robert E. Borland officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to a favorite charity.

Wolff

Lucy M. Wolff, 73, of Crucible, died at 8:55 p.m. Thursday, February 28, 1980, in Greene County Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was born June 17, 1906, in Tarentum, a daughter of Jacob and Anna Stoffel Aretz.

Mrs. Wolff had lived most of her life in Crucible. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Carmichaels. Her husband, Herman Wolff, died in 1956.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Gertrude) Shuba of Footedale, Mrs. Ray (Anne) Hartley and Mrs. Richard (Eileen) Shillings, both of Crucible; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Kutsch of Brackenridge, and one brother, William Aretz, of Tarentum.

One son, James Wolff; two sisters, Regina Pastrick and Anna McGee; one brother, John Aretz; and one grandson are deceased.

Shape

C. Reed Shape of Delaware, Ohio, a former resident of Waynesburg, died in his home Wednesday, February 27, 1980.

He was a son of the late Benton and Dora Shape of West Union. His wife, Dortha Conklin Shape, died Dec. 30, 1979.

Surviving are a son, L. Reed Shape of Columbus, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Dristel S. (Roberta) Williams of Dayton, Ohio, and three grandchildren.

A sister, Ferne, and a brother, Paul, are deceased. Funeral services were held in Ohio.

Henderson

John George Henderson, 87, of Bobtown, died Friday, February 29, 1980 in Monongalia General Hospital, Morgantown, W. Va.

He was born December 24, 1892, at Thornley, England, a son of Francis Brodshaw Henderson and Mary Gustard Henderson.

Mr. Henderson, a retired employee of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co., had worked at the Shannopin Mine at Bobtown.

Surviving are his wife, Euphemia Wilkinson Henderson; three sons, Thomas W. Henderson of San Diego, Calif., Francis H. Henderson of Falls Church, Va., and Norman E. Henderson of Columbus, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Isabelle) Pentz of St. Louis, Mo.; 11 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Natrass Hackett of Fairmont, W. Va.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, in the Herod Funeral Home, Point Marion, with interment in Evergreen Memorial Park, Point Marion.

Stewart

Thomas W. Stewart, 73, of Moweaqua, Ill., died February 25, 1980 in St. Mary's Hospital, Decatur, Ill.

Born July 11, 1906 in Mount Morris, he was a son of the late Charles W. Stewart and Dorothy Sine Stewart Rutledge.

He resided in West Palm Beach, Fla., for many years and moved to Moweaqua last year.

Surviving are his wife, Louise Howard Stewart of Moweaqua; a nephew, Thomas C. Stewart of Prosperity, R.D. 2; and a niece, Sarah Stewart Corwin of Pittsburgh.

A brother, George Edward Stewart, is deceased.

Services and burial were held February 28 in Moweaqua.

Jacobs

Nellie Church Jacobs of 27 South Richhill Street, Waynesburg, died at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, February 27, 1980, in Greene County Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was a daughter of Charles H. and Harriet Lightner Church and was born at Rogersville, where she attended Center Township High School. She graduated from Waynesburg College in 1926 with a BS degree in education and was a retired teacher.

Her husband, Dr. Donald R. Jacobs, whom she married in 1927, died in 1962.

Mrs. Jacobs was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Waynesburg and of the Daughters of Ruth Class and United Methodist Women of the church. She was a 50-year member of Emerald Chapter 135, Order of Eastern Star, Waynesburg, and was also a member of Bethesda Chapter No. 25, White Shrine, and of Amaranth and Daughters of the Nile.

She was a past regent of Christopher Gist Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, and a member of the John Corby Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; Albert Gallatin Chapter, Daughters of 1812, and the John Corby Society.

Mrs. Jacobs was also a member of the Mothers Study Club, Waynesburg Library Club, Waynesburg College Alumni Association, Women's Auxiliary to the Greene County Medical Society, Ladies Auxiliary to the Waynesburg Elks Lodge, Lady Greene Rebekah Lodge 385, Retired Teachers Association, Alpha Gamma Theta Sorority, Sigma Kappa Sorority and Greene County Senior Citizens Club, as well as being a past president of James Farrell Unit 330, American Legion Auxiliary, and the Eight and Forty of the Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving are two sons, Charles C. Jacobs of Cambridge, Ohio and Dr. Donald W. Jacobs of York; a daughter, Mrs. William (Marjorie) Pace of Fairfax, Va.; seven grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Fred (Jeannette) Gillogly of Waynesburg.

A sister, Mrs. John (Clara) Johnston, is deceased.

Machines Looted

Four pinball machines in Triangle Lanes, located along TR571 in Franklin Township, were rifled sometime between February 28 and March 3. About \$400 in coins was taken according to state police.

Fuller

George William Fuller, 76, of 545 Woodland Avenue, Waynesburg, died at 6:10 a.m. Thursday, February 28, 1980 in Greene County Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

A son of William C. and Alice Hichcock Fuller, he was born November 19, 1903 in Farwell, Mich., where he resided during his early life. He had made his home in Waynesburg since 1956.

Mr. Fuller was employed for more than 30 years by the National Supply Company and, following his retirement from that company in 1962, worked as a salesman for the Fuller Brush Company. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Waynesburg and of Waynesburg Lodge 757, B.P.O. Elks.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine Pollock Hill Fuller; a stepdaughter, Hope H. Closser of Waynesburg; two stepsons, John B. Hill and A. Thomas Hill, both of Waynesburg; eight step-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Carleton (Martha) Winchell of Zephyrhills, Fla. and Mrs. Richard (Marian) Whicker of Houghton Lake, Mich.; and a niece, Mrs. Herbert Paulin of Gaylord, Mich.

Garard

Dr. Ira D. Garard, 91, of Lakeland, Fla., died Saturday, March 1, 1980, following a brief illness.

He was born March 19, 1888, in Taylortown, Greene County, a son of the late Charles and Margaret Harrington Garard and was reared in Garards Fort.

A teacher from the time he was 16, first in one-room schools and then high schools, Dr. Garard graduated from Southwestern State Normal School (now California State College) and received a degree in chemistry from Grove City College and Columbia University.

A doctorate from Columbia University was conferred on him while he was serving in France with the Army during World War I.

He was married in 1919 to Mabel Baldwin of New York, who died in 1971.

After the war they went to Rutgers University where Dr. Garard taught chemistry and established the chemistry department and laboratories at Douglass College.

After his retirement in 1955, he and his wife moved to Florida and traveled extensively, including a trip around the world by freighter. Dr. Garard had five books published and was working on others when he became ill. They varied from organic and applied chemistry, a story on food and introductory food chemistry, a mystery story, a manuscript on science and environment, to a story on farm life in Greene County in 1900 as he remembered it.

Dr. Garard was a member of the Corby Memorial Baptist Church at Garards Fort.

Surviving are nieces Mrs. Viola Willis of Carmichaels, Mrs. Lillian Pippert, Mrs. Doris Miller, Mrs. Pearl Dias and Rosella Young, all of Monongahela; and nephews Maynard Steele of Carmichaels, J. Jaye Steele of Garards Fort, Charles Bergman of Vanderbilt and James Garard of Clearwater, Fla.

Services will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, in Lakeland. Burial will be in Garards Fort Cemetery, Friday, March 7. The Paul Lesako Funeral Home, Carmichaels, is in charge of the arrangements.

Moore

Clementine V. Moore, 73, of Waynesburg, R.D. 2, died at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 28, 1980, in Greene County Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was a daughter of Aaron and Etta McDougall Porter and was born February 6, 1907 at Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. Moore resided for much of her life at Hickory, Washington County; and had made her home at Waynesburg for the past five years. She was a Methodist by faith.

Surviving are a son, David L. Moore of Long Island, N.Y., and a granddaughter, Donna Moore.

A brother and two sisters are deceased.

The following article was prepared by Greene County Game Protector Steve Kleiner

OPEN LAND BENEFITS

Every so often we are asked about the Game Commission's Farm-Game Project. What is it about? What is its purpose?

Put simply, the purpose of the Farm-Game Project is to encourage keeping private land open to public hunting. The hunter benefits by having a place to hunt and in return for keeping his land open the landowner is eligible for various benefits from the Game Commission.

Some of the benefits to the landowner include tree and shrub seedlings, a subscrip-

tion to the Game News and signs to help protect property.

An important point of the program is that the landowner retains the right to monitor hunting activity on his property. If the landowner has continual problems with an individual the landowner may exclude that person from the property.

The minimum size of a Farm-Game Project is 1,000 acres. It usually takes many farms cooperating to form a single Project. Farm-Game Project 135 in eastern Greene County takes in parts of Cumberland, Greene and Jefferson Townships.

For more information about

the program contact Farm-Game Manager Jim Spiller at 966-2467 or myself at 627-9025.

What the Owl Ate

A small gray form materialized out of the shadows. It was a screech owl perched some 20 feet up the white pine. The bird remained motionless as I approached the tree. I thought about climbing the tree to try for a closer look but a lack of sturdy branches ruled that out. The bird and I started at each other for a while.

At the base of the tree a gray oblong form about two inches long caught my eye. It was a casting from the owl. I put it in my pocket and headed

for home.

Owls often swallow their entire prey. A casting is the undigestible remains. It is a conglomeration of bones, feathers and hair that is regurgitated by the owl.

At home, with the aid of a pocket knife and a magnifying glass, I examined the casting. After half an hour of poking and scraping I had two piles in front of me. One pile consisted of miniature bones and other of hair and feathers.

Some downy feathers and a tiny foot told me that a bird made one of the owl's latest meals. It would have taken an ornithologist to determine the exact kind of bird it was. The bird was small though.

College Museum Will Feature Pottery Collection Next Week

Waynesburg College will host a special showing of its Lena May New Geneva-Greensboro pottery collection next week at the college museum.

The showing and open house are open to the campus and the community without charge. The college museum is located on the lower level of the Paul R. Stewart Science Building on North Washington Street, opposite the gymnasium.

Phil Scheltenbrand will make a short presentation on the art of pottery making during the Thursday evening program.

Lena May, a teacher and lifelong resident of

Mapletown, graduated from Waynesburg College in 1928. It was through her friendship with the late Dr. Paul R. Stewart, former college president, that the college received her pottery collection last December.

"The Lena May collection represents one of the finest historic samplings of the industry. Most of the specimens are in excellent condition," James Randolph, curator of the museum said.

The various wares include small canning jars and graduate all the way to 20-gallon storage jugs. Free-hand brushing and stencils dominate the decorative exteriors, and several employ the fa-

mous "eagle design." Most of the nearly 100 pieces date to the 1860s and 1870s. "The collection is a very good representation of utilitarian pieces," Randolph said.

The college museum collection also includes many of the old pottery-making tools and even part of a kiln used to glaze the clay.

The pottery industry thrived until close to the turn of the century, when it faded away after glassware became popular.

Dr. Stewart established the college collection in the 1940s. Through donations of friends of the college, the museum has continued to grow and now is the home of one of the finest

collections in the area, according to Randolph.

"We have had researchers from all over the United States come to visit our museum," he said. "The collection also includes various other geological, archaeological and fossil items. A couple of years ago a representative of the Smithsonian Institution came and photographed the entire collection."

"Our objective is to teach and preserve history," he said, noting that the upcoming show was made possible through the aid of Jack Wilson, who helped prepare the display area, and Jerry Beasley, who helped obtain the Lena May collection.

Court Awards Damages In Mine Subsidence Case

The Greene County Court has finalized damage awards totaling \$36,600 for the owners of five Cumberland Township homes which were damaged by mine subsidence as the result of Nemaoclin Mine operations.

In an order handed down Thursday, Judge Glenn Toothman dismissed objections which the Buckeye Coal Co. had filed to his order of March 22, 1979, in which he ordered Buckeye to pay the damages, with interest from Jan. 1, 1975, under provisions of the State Mine Subsidence Act of 1966.

The awards were made to Carol M. Wright, \$7,700; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Laskosky, \$7,700; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller, \$7,100; Mr. and Mrs.

Mike Watona, \$9,300, and Mr. and Mrs. Angela DeLuca, \$4,800.

The damage cases were filed Feb. 1, 1974, and have been in litigation since that time. After the court handed down its opinion last year holding that the mining company was liable, Buckeye filed a total of 75 objections, challenging both the findings of law and fact. In his final order Thursday, Judge Toothman said he had examined each of these objections and had found them to be without sustaining merit.

"This case has had a long and arduous route, and unless there is now a subsidence of the Act itself, there cannot be

any other conclusion," his order stated. "And if the property owners are not soon to recover their just due in damages, it may well be that the application of the Act can only enure to the benefit of the second and third generations."

The amount of damages awarded was based on estimates made by a building expert, on testimony of the property owners, and on personal inspection of the damaged homes by the court itself.

Elderly Man Dies In Fire

MASONTOWN — An 87-year-old Masontown man died in a fire at his home early Friday morning while attempting to rescue his wife. John Maykuth, deputy Fayette County coroner, said George W. Townsend died of smoke inhalation and possible cardiac arrest. Townsend was reported to have had heart trouble.

According to police, Townsend was in an upstairs bedroom and came downstairs to wake his wife, Emma, 84, who called the fire department.

Police said that Townsend then grabbed a small extinguisher and went back upstairs to fight the fire, when he apparently was overcome by smoke. Firemen found him in an upstairs bedroom and brought him downstairs. Attempts to revive him failed.

Legal Advertising

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
ESTATE OF DENVER T. HARPER of Waynesburg 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:
Patricia L. Harper
192 E. Lincoln St.
Waynesburg, Pa. 15370
ADMINISTRATRIX
Pollock, Pollock & Thomas
Attorneys
3-7, 14, 21

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF NELLIE CHURCH JACOBS late of Waynesburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons 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:
Donald W. Jacobs
2801 George Street
York, Pa. 17402
Executor
W. Bertram Waychoff
Attorney
3-7, 14, 21

DA In Hospital

Greene County District Attorney Charles J. Morris of Waynesburg was admitted to Greene County Memorial Hospital Thursday after becoming ill while eating lunch in a local restaurant.

Members of his family said he had suffered a collapsed lung and would be hospitalized for at least a week.

Morris had completed trial of a non-jury case just before becoming ill as part of the February term of criminal court. Judge Glenn Toothman said Thursday evening that because of his illness and other circumstances which have arisen involving remaining cases on the calendar, the balance of the cases will probably be continued to the next term.

Legal Advertising

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

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
Greensboro, Pa. 15338
Charles Richard Orndoff
30 Huntington Court
Williamsport, N.Y., 14221
Executors
H. Terry Grimes, Attorney
2-22-29, 3-7

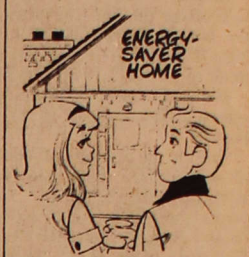
ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
ESTATE OF HARRY C. RUSH of Waynesburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of administration having been granted by the Register of Wills in and for Greene County, Pennsylvania, on the estate of the above named decedent, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given 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:
Nancy A. Rush
343 Nazer St.
Waynesburg,
Sarah Mae Rush
343 Nazer St.
Waynesburg,
ADMINISTRATRICES
R. Wallace Maxwell, Attorney
Maxwell & Davis
2-29, 3-7, 14

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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

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