

# Waynesburg Republican

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A GOOD HOME NEWSPAPER

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## Commissioners Hear Proposal For DER Rat Control Program

Representatives of the Department of Environmental Resources (DER) proposed the establishment of a county-wide rat control program to the Greene County commissioners Tuesday.

John Fruehstorfer, DER regional vector control consultant from Butler, said the idea was suggested by the rat problem created at Mather by closing of the dump which was operated on the Mather slag pile, and by "the inevitable rat migration problem which will result when the Waynesburg landfill is closed, unless steps are taken in advance to control it."

He and DER sanitarians Matt Bertovich and Ed Mayer said there are also rat control problems in other parts of the county, with Dry Tavern being mentioned as one of the problem areas.

"We've had a number of complaints this year, perhaps because the mild winter has resulted in a greater 'wintering over' of the rat colonies," Fruehstorfer said.

George K. Stennett, county development director who had earlier discussed the proposal for a control program with the DER representatives, said he agreed that something should be done.

"There's no question that the problem is there, and it's going to become more severe unless something is done about it," he said.

Fruehstorfer is suggesting that some county agency be made responsible for administration of such a program. He

said he has been informed there are state CETA funds available for employing people to do the job, and that the DER could allocate \$6,000 for the purchase of materials and supplies "to form the core of a rat control program." He added, however, that the DER grant would not be an ongoing grant, and the DER, while it would be available for consultation services, would not administer the program.

He said that while rat colonies on the former Mather dump have been pretty well controlled by poison, there is still a severe problem in the town itself and that one of the first goals should be to go house to house to give people information on ways to solve the problem.

He pointed out that the Waynesburg landfill is scheduled to be closed within a year and that the Northeast Greene County Solid Waste Disposal Authority is already working on plans for the installation of a regional solid waste transfer station to serve 10 municipalities.

Before it is closed, he said, a systematic program should be undertaken to gradually decimate the large rat colony which lives in the landfill by working from the outside perimeter inward.

"There are thousands of them there, and when they are deprived of food they will begin to move out to look for something to eat," he said, adding that he feels the Waynesburg problem could become much worse than the

one at Mather unless something is done.

Stennett pointed out that the idea of a county program presents problems in terms of any guarantee that CETA funding would be continued for personnel, the question of liability, and that of selecting a county agency to run the program.

The idea of asking the solid waste authority to administer the program as part of its program was suggested, but Fruehstorfer said that other counties have found county-level programs to be more successful.

The commissioners asked Stennett to further explore the suggestion and to present them with a recommendation as soon as possible.

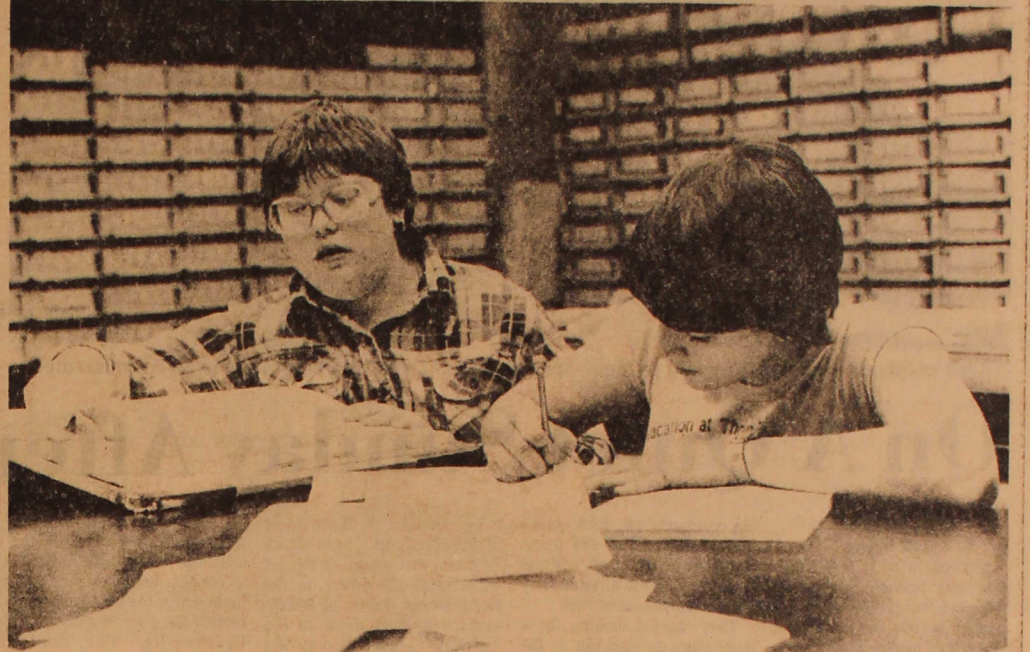
In an unrelated matter, Stennett reported to the commissioners that laying of a water line to serve a group of households in the Rices Landing area is nearing the construction stage, with an agreement having been worked out between the National Mines Corp., which will lay the line, and property owners. He also said the required right-of-way from U. S. Steel should be obtained in the near future. The county has agreed to contribute \$5,000 toward the project.

Thomas H. Boyd Jr., administrator of the Curry Memorial Home, was authorized to immediately take care of three of four citations recently imposed on the county nursing home by the Department of Health.

They include purchase of 40 fire-resistant lamp shades at a cost of \$200; 116 fire-resistant window shades at a cost of \$1,189, and 24 additional cubicle curtains at a cost of \$1,640.

The fourth citation, involving the purchase of new equipment to improve the food delivery system, would cost an estimated \$9,100. The commissioners authorized Boyd to prepare specifications and advertise for bids for the equipment, but said that its purchase might have to be deferred until the budget picture becomes clearer later in the year.

The commissioners announced that their meeting on Friday will not begin until conclusion of a memorial service for Judge J. I. Hook which will be held in the court room at 10 a. m. Judge Hook died Monday in Florida.



Eighth grade history students Pam Blaker, left, and Tabby Bierer research log cabin deeds in the Greene County Courthouse.

## 'Hands On' History Useful Hit

By CHRISTIE R. MOLZON Staff Writer

The students in history section 8-D at Margaret Bell Miller Middle School at Waynesburg are special.

Students in Joe Cook's eighth grade class, all 30 of them, have willingly given up their lunch hour several days this year to research ownership records on existing log cabins in Greene County.

The class project, "Behind an Oak Tree," will ultimately

be a videotape record of log cabins in the county — not only who built them and when, but on how a cabin is constructed. The class is concentrating on only those cabins still on their original building sites.

"What the students are researching is not gone and dead," said Cook, "because you can go and see the cabins."

Currently using courthouse records, the students will also work with tax assessment records. Since the only free time to do the research was their lunch hour, the students voted to skip lunch or "brown bag" their meals and eat outside the courthouse. To date, no students have returned early to eat at school, an indication of their dedication and enthusiasm for the project. They have also spent a Saturday driving around the county locating the cabins.

The idea to study local log cabins arose earlier this year when the class was looking for programming for "Miller Highlights New" — an in-house television broadcasting of school activities. Although the group chose to do cabins first, other county history records are slated for future classes: covered bridges, one-

room schoolhouses, old churches and cemetery lots.

Cook said the "Foxfire" book series were a motivating factor, but instead of a published article, section 8-D will leave a video record. Students themselves will do the videotaping and editing after gathering background material is completed.

This "hands on" approach, Cook noted, not only gives students an opportunity to use modern video and electronic equipment on a history project, but knowledge of what their government provides them in the way of services.

Working in the courthouse, Cook said, "gives them a chance to be in an adult environment and a chance to be independent and trusted."

Other objectives for the project include showing students the need for organizational skills, how to work together, to make use of community resource persons knowledgeable on the subject and a firsthand look at understanding their

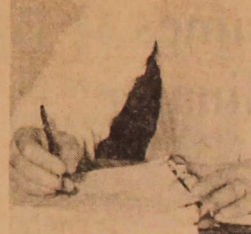
county history. Such objectives can be attained in an agreeable fashion. When questioned about their research, students Pam Blaker and Tabby Bierer quickly said, "it's fun."

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MARY L. ZSIROS

## Curry Home Board Named

Nine persons from various sections of Greene County were appointed Friday by the county commissioners to serve on a Curry Memorial Home Advisory Board.

Named to two-year terms were John Orndoff, Cameron Star Route; the Rev. Ronald Evans, Prosperity R.D.2; Frank Thomas, Bobtown; Erma Jean Thomas, Carmichaels R.D.1, and Dr. Meyer Sonneborn, Wind Ridge. Appointed to one-year terms were Patricia O'Connell, Waynesburg; Lawrence Piper, Greensboro; Ruth Atalski, Carmichaels, and

William F. Morris II, Waynesburg.

The advisory board, as set forth in by-laws adopted by the commissioners last month, will function as an arm of the county commissioners in the operation of the 110-bed county nursing home, and will be responsible to them alone.

It will have the authority to review and comment publicly on policies, programs and actions relating to the institution, and in this connection could make studies and any investigations it feels are warranted. The nursing home ad-

ministrator will not be a member of the board, but will work with it as an ex-officio member without a vote.

The commissioners decided to create the advisory board earlier this year as a means of providing community input into operation of the nursing home and to give them a means of exploring suggestions for its improvement.

Joseph Pawlosky, chairman of the board of commissioners, scheduled the first meeting of the advisory board for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 26, at the Curry Home.

Pawlosky will serve as temporary chairman until officers are elected, and will also explain the benefits the commissioners hope to obtain from its existence.

Under the by-laws, members will be permitted to serve successive one-year and two-year terms, but will then be required to leave the board for at least one term before being reappointed. The by-laws were prepared by an ad hoc committee which was chaired by Dr. Bennett M. Rich, former president of Waynesburg College.

## Crossing Delay Sparks Action

Greene County officials contacted Governor Dick Thornburgh's office Friday to schedule a meeting to discuss the railroad grade crossing in Waynesburg and the proposed Route 21 bypass around Waynesburg.

The action was triggered when Robert L. Stephenson II, a member of the Central Greene School Board, met with the county commissioners Friday to ask their help in again pressing for a grade separation on South Morgan Street where, he said, traffic was tied up for between 35 and 45 minutes Friday morning by a coal unit train.

Stephenson, who has a business in Waynesburg and resides on Route 218 some five miles south of town, said he was called to come home at 7:30 a.m. Friday to handle a livestock emergency.

When he found Morgan Street (Route 218) blocked by the train, he detoured to the Crawford Bridge crossing in town and also found it blocked by the same train. He then went to Morrisville and went through Morningside and over the Pickensville Road to get back to Route 218. He said it took him about 35 minutes to make the detour and he found the train still blocking the track when he got to the other side of the crossing.

He also pointed out that the roads were very hazardous Friday morning, and that he saw two school buses using the Pickensville road to get around the roadblock.

"No school bus should use that narrow road at any time, and it is doubly dangerous this morning," he said.

Stephenson said he felt the long delay may have been caused by coal loading operations at the Emerald Mine in West Waynesburg, but Don Brown, superintendent of the mine, said later that no mine operation would necessitate holding up the train for anywhere near that long.

Glenn Stagers, Monongahela Railroad traffic superintendent in Bobtown, when contacted Friday afternoon, said the delay was probably caused by some type of emergency, such as a loss of air.

The commissioners told Stephenson they had met a number of times with state officials in Harrisburg regarding the grade crossing as a part of the problem created by traffic congestion in Waynesburg, pointing out that construction of the by-pass would be the only real solution to the problem.

They therefore asked George K. Stennett, county director of development, to attempt to schedule a meeting with Governor Thornburgh at which time all of the concerns would again be aired in an effort to obtain state action.

federal funds to eliminate selected hazardous road conditions throughout the state, with priority based on the severity of the problem.

James Ealy, Waynesburg

Borough manager, said that the borough had petitioned the Public Utilities Commission for a rehearing on the need for a grade separation on Morgan Street, but was told that the

PUC would consider the matter only if the borough could give assurance that the project would be funded. Estimated cost of a grade separation is \$2.3 million.

## Judge Hook Dead At 90

John Inghram Hook of Waynesburg, who served 20 years as Greene County judge, died early Monday morning, March 17, 1980, in the Morton F. Plant Hospital, Clearwater, Fla. He was 90.

Judge Hook, who had been spending the winter in Florida, became ill three weeks ago and had undergone surgery last week.

He served as president judge of Greene County Courts from 1945 through 1965, and following his retirement from the bench worked in an advisory capacity with his sons in the Waynesburg law firm of Hook and Hook.

He was a community leader and Democratic political leader in Greene County for more than 50 years, and was instrumental in the construction of Interstate 79 through the county.

He was a member of two of Greene County's earliest families — the Hooks and the Inghrams — and was a lineal descendant of the county's first sheriff, James Hook. He was a son of George A. and Bertha Kincaid Hook and was born in Pittsburgh August 28, 1889. The family returned to Waynesburg when he was three years old and he had resided there since that time.

After graduating from Waynesburg College in 1911, he read law with attorney Francis W. Downey and was admitted to the bar Sept. 17, 1914, during the tenure of Judge James Inghram. He quickly became a prominent attorney, handling many of the major cases tried in the 1920s and 1930s, and also served four terms as county solicitor prior to his election to the bench in 1944.

He was very influential in Democratic politics in the county and remained so until his retirement. In 1953 he was selected by the state Democratic Committee to run for the Pennsylvania Superior Court, losing out narrowly in the fall election in a Republican sweep.

He was the senior member of the Greene County Bar Association and was one of its past presidents. He was also a member of many state and national legal associations and was



JUDGE JOHN I. HOOK

a past regional director of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. For more than 10 years starting in the early 1950s he devoted much of his efforts toward construction of a major north-south highway through Greene County, efforts which were culminated in the 1960s with construction of Interstate 79. In that capacity he worked with other community leaders in Pennsylvania and West Virginia as a member of the North-South Freeway Association.

He was also active in many other community projects, and for almost 20 years served as Greene County Red Cross

## Greene Day In Florida

A record turnout of 185 present and past residents of Greene County who are now vacationing in Florida or are permanent residents of the state, attended the third annual Greene County Day last weekend at Clearwater.

There were two and three generations of some of the older families in the group, along with many from other areas of the county who have married into county families now living permanently in Florida.

The get-together started on an informal basis by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lemley, a former Waynesburg College couple who have been living in Largo, Fla.

## Hospital Names New Coordinator

Mary L. Zsiros, a registered nurse from Uniontown, has been appointed home health coordinator at Greene County Memorial Hospital.

Home health is a combination of health services to individuals and families in their own homes. It may include skilled nursing care, physical therapy, laboratory tests, dietary instruction, speech therapy consultation, medical

social services or health guidance-teaching.

Mrs. Zsiros has an extensive background in public health nursing. She has been employed as a public health nurse for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and as a visiting nurse with the Centerville Clinics for seven years. She had also served as program director for the Southwestern

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## Spraggs Area Man Newest Supervisor

SPRAGGS — Robert Simpson, Spraggs R.D.1, was sworn in Friday as a member of the Wayne Township board of supervisors. He becomes the seventh supervisor to hold office since the first of the year.

Simpson, a former clerk at Waynesburg Foodland, took his oath of office in the Greene County prothonotary's office Friday morning. He was to have attended his first meeting last night but the meeting was postponed.

Wayne Township was still plowing snow and officials said they needed another four hours in which to clear all roads. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the municipal building.

He will fill the unexpired term of Charles Decker who was elected last November

but resigned his post March 1 after less than three months on the job.

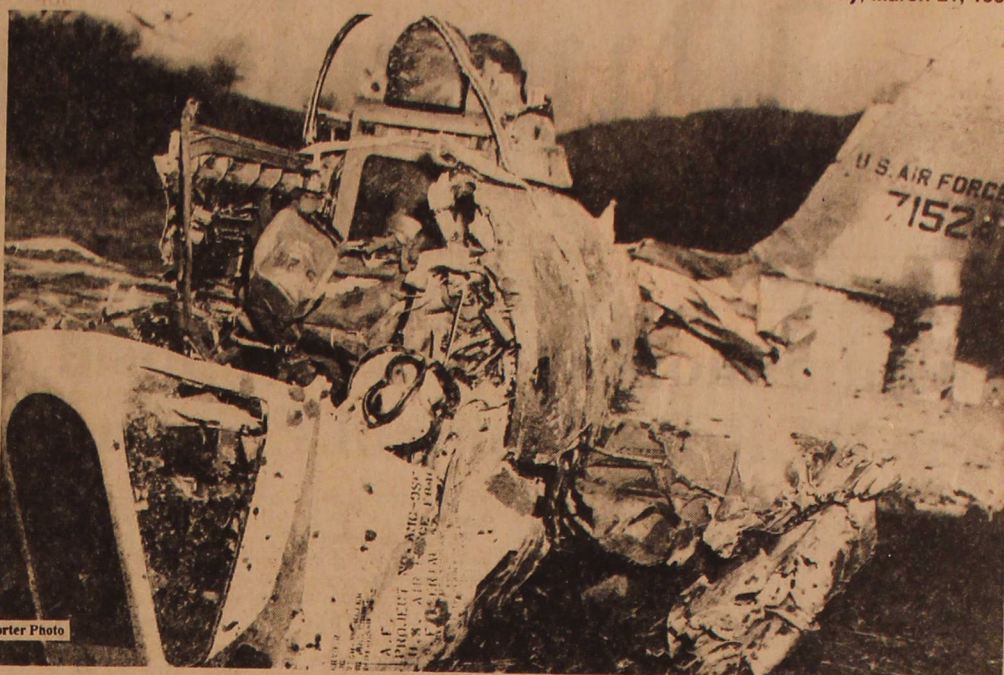
Decker was the lone elected supervisor when he resigned. Truman Calvert and Jim Kerr, elected with Decker last fall, resigned their posts on January 26 citing public pressure.

The Greene County Court appointed John Garrison and George Adams on February 1, but Garrison resigned less than two weeks later and John S. Jenkins was appointed by the remaining two supervisors.

It will be the first political position for Simpson who was one of seven Wayne Township residents who applied for the appointment. Simpson refused to comment on his new job or the political situation in Wayne Township.

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Area residents view the wrecked jet near Spraggs of Lt. Donald Lynch, who survived unharmed.

Lt. John Ostler narrowly missed the Strawn home in this crash, from which he emerged unharmed.

# On A Quiet Sunday Afternoon 30 Years Ago . . .

By JIM MOORE  
Staff Writer

**SPRAGGS** — It is a story that has become legend in Greene County; a story repeated across the nation. A story you might want to remember . . .

Sunday, March 16, is the 30th anniversary of a double aircraft crash south of Waynesburg that drew nationwide attention, in good measure because both aircraft were jets.

On March 16, 1950, two young U.S. Air Force lieutenants were ferrying F84s from Otis Field at Falmouth, Mass., to Greater Pittsburgh Airport.

the compass on each plane malfunctioned and the pilots lost their bearings. While trying to find the airport, they started to run out of fuel.

They started looking for a level place to land but in the southern section of Greene County, especially in the Spraggs area, such places are hard to find. With their fuel tanks dry, the pilots decided to attempt a landing on Route 218, just south of Spraggs.

The pilots, both stationed at Hamilton Field, near San Francisco, had been flying at 33,000 feet but they dropped to 7,000 feet while searching for an emergency field.

Lt. Donald T. Lynch, of Stratford, Conn., went down first and was lining up the jet with Route 218 when he noticed Robert Hayes, of Blacksville, traveling south on the highway. Lynch pulled up and almost stalled. Hayes continued on and never realized how close he came to tragedy until much later.

Lt. John D. Ostler, also 23, of Indiana, veered west and crash landed on the Carl Hoy farm.

Ostler's plane almost disintegrated when he landed but he walked away from the crash. He started walking back to Route 218 when he was

picked up by Harold Yeager, who had been working in the area and heard the crash.

Yeager, who now owns the farm where the plane crashed, rushed the pilot to a doctor in Blacksville. The doctor treated the pilot and suggested he be taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital.

En route back to Waynesburg, Lt. Ostler told Yeager to let him off at the scene where Lt. Lynch had crashed. Yeager said he never saw the pilot after that because someone else took him to the hospital.

Lt. Lynch, already committed to a crash landing, was

focusing his attention on the car below him and his wing severed a telephone pole. His plane slid across a pasture field and came to rest against a tree about 50 yards east of Route 218.

He too walked away from the crash.

In 1950, jet planes were unique and to have two of them crash at the same time caused quite a furor in Greene County. Within minutes, hundreds of persons were jamming the rural road to get a glimpse of the two planes.

Mrs. Mary Strawn, now of 435 Cherry Street, lived along Route 218 and recalls the

fateful day very clearly. Her home was on a hill above Route 218.

"It was about 1:30 in the afternoon and it was a beautiful day. My son William had just been married and we were remodeling a place for him and his wife Kathy to live when we noticed the jets circling around," Mrs. Strawn said.

"One of the pilots had to tip a wing to keep it from hitting our chimney. I thought he was going to hit our house. He later told me he too thought he was going to hit our home," she said.

"When he finally crash

landed, we were looking down on the plane from our front yard," Mrs. Strawn recalled.

Mrs. Strawn's late father, William Phillips, a retired gas company employee, lived along the road. He was standing in his front yard when the plane crashed. "He almost had a heart attack when he looked up and saw the plane coming down the road clipping fence posts," Mrs. Strawn said.

Residents of the area have no idea what ever happened to the pilots. Mrs. Strawn said she understood one of them returned and attended the

Greene County Fair years later.

Allen (Kirk) Stiles, a navigator in the U.S. Air Force Reserves, who resides at Brave, was reported to have met one of the pilots recently. Stiles was in England this week and unavailable for comment.

A colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserves, stationed at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport, was contacted and asked if knew of either pilot. He had never heard of them and commented, "Did they have jet planes back in 1950?"

## Refuse Program Discussed U.S. Steel Frick Coal District Summarizes 1979 Operations

The Northeast Greene County Solid Waste Authority has directed its solicitor and engineer to prepare a program to acquaint residents of the Mather area with what would be involved in the establishment of a refuse compactor and transfer station on property near the slag pile.

keep down the cost of operating the regional refuse disposal program since it is centrally located in terms of accessibility for the 10 townships and boroughs which would be using it.

Four Mather residents attended a meeting of the authority at Carmichaels Monday to express opposition to the transfer station, primarily on the grounds that the road leading to the site is in bad condition and that additional

use of the road by trucks involved in the program would create traffic problems.

They also pointed out that the Mather dump was closed just recently and that residents want no recurrence of the problems that were created by its operation.

"The Reservoir Hill road will create a lot of traffic congestion if it is used by trucks," said Paul Medlick, one of the residents.

In reply to questions from him and from Steve Sabo, the authority said the trucks would not be hauling to the site during periods of heavy traffic. They also said the refuse would be dumped into a pit and compacted, and that the concrete area around it would be constantly hosed down to keep it free of trash so the site would be clean at all times.

Refuse brought in during the day would be hauled away by trailer truck at the end of each day.

Both Medlick and Sabo agreed that a lot of the opposition probably is being generated by neglect of the authority to reach the public with information about what would be involved in the program, and what the site would consist of.

The authority, which is made up of representatives from each of the 10 participating municipalities in north-

eastern Greene County, agreed with the assessment and directed its engineer, Art Hall, and its solicitor, William Hook, to "work up" articles explaining the process and the way it would be operated at Mather.

The authority said the transfer station concept was adopted because it could be installed for about \$300,000. Refuse will be hauled from the station by trailer truck to landfills outside Greene County. They said it would cost about \$2 million to establish a landfill in Greene County, which would push the cost of refuse disposal beyond the point where it is economically feasible.

Even with an estimated cost of \$300,000, the authority said, it feels it must obtain a grant from some source to provide "at least 60 percent of the cost to be able to afford it." It said that the Department of Community Affairs has already earmarked a grant for purchase of the land and site development.

John Hart was introduced by Art Hall as his successor with Betz, Converse and Murdoch, the engineering firm being utilized by the authority. Hall, however, will continue to work with Hart when necessary.

John E. Young, general superintendent of U.S. Steel's Frick Coal District, which includes the Robena and Dilworth mines in Greene County, has released a summary of the district's 1979 operations.

"On balance 1979 was an improvement over 1978," Young said. "We produced more than 4.6 million tons of coal last year compared to 3.9

million tons in 1978. The 1978 production figure was low because of the prolonged national work stoppage. I think the increase in 1979 portends well for Frick District and is indicative of how productive we can be, not only in terms of coal mined but also in terms of being able to offer relatively constant employment in the absence of work stoppages."

During 1979, approximately 152 new employees were hired by the Frick District while 114 long-term employees retired. The district now has a work force of approximately 2,700.

Young said various pieces of productive equipment were added during the past year. "We expanded our environmental equipment to include water treatment facilities, a new incinerator and a new refuse disposal area at three

locations in the district," he said.

During early 1980, he said, new barge movers will be installed at the Maple Creek preparation plant and a new refuse run-off treatment facility should be placed in serve at the Robena preparation plant.

"We also hope to install a new longwall unit at Maple Creek No. 2 mine sometime in 1980."

## Hospital Names New Coordinator

(Continued From Page 1)  
Pennsylvania Lung Association.

A graduate of St. John's High School, Mrs. Zsiros received her registered nursing diploma from Uniontown Hospital School of Nursing. She is also a graduate of the Primary Care Nurse Practitioner Program at the University of Pittsburgh.

The home health program at Greene County Memorial Hospital was initiated in February, 1979. Since that time, 1,230 home visits have been made to Greene County residents. Out of this total, 1,094 visits were for skilled nursing care and 113 visits for physical therapy treatments.

During the year, 187 patients were admitted to the home health program. In order to provide home health services, in excess of 12,000 business miles have been driven by the nurses over the past year, hospital officials noted.

The home health department also works closely with other community agencies in

making patient referrals. Patients are commonly referred to the Meals on Wheels program, Community Action for Homemaker Services and van service offered through the Community Action Corp.

In addition to the coordinator, the department is staffed by a full-time supervisor, one full-time nurse, two part-time nurses and a full-time receptionist. Helen Litman, assistant administrator for nursing services at the hospital, oversees the administrative functions of the department. Dr. John C. Buterbaugh serves as medical director.

Hospital officials would like Greene County residents to become more aware of the health services offered through the home health department, which they point out, in essence, is making the hospital available for house calls under the direction of the patient's physician.

There are currently approximately 80 patients actively receiving some form of health care through the program.

## Registration Set For Kindergarten

CARMICHAELS — Registration for children of the Carmichaels area who will be attending school for the first time in either kindergarten or the first grade will be held at three sites this month.

Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, March 26, in the Central Elementary School; from 9 a.m. to noon, Thursday, March 27, in the Nemaquin Elementary School and the same time on Friday, March 28, in the Crucible Elementary School.

Parents having children eligible to register should make arrangements to do so on any of the given dates. It is essential that parents bring records to show proof of birthdate and any immunization shots.

Specific immunizations required are diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, three or more doses; polio (trivalent), three or more doses; measles, one dose live vaccine or a physician verified case of disease; rubella, one dose live vaccine or a physician verified case of disease, and mumps, one dose

recommended.

The school nurse and clerical staff will be available to assist parents with the registration. Children being registered will receive hearing, vision, and speech evaluations at this time. Booklets explaining the kindergarten program will also be distributed.

Children registered for kindergarten must be five years old by January 31, 1981. Children registering for first grade must be six years old by January 31, 1981. Students presently in kindergarten need not register for first grade.

Dr. Dolores A. Zoldos, superintendent, stresses the importance of this registration and states that because of entrance regulations it is necessary for parents to enroll their students at these locations at this time.

Any parent who cannot register at any of the stated registration centers should contact any of the elementary school offices: Central at 966-5175 or 966-7505; Nemaquin at 966-5503 or 966-7122 or Crucible at 592-5230.

## Mid-Penn Strike Finished

One of the longest labor strikes in the history of Greene County came to an end at 10 p.m. Monday when operators went back on duty at Mid-Penn Telephone Corp. ending a four-month dispute.

The remainder of Local Union 1929, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers were to report with the Tuesday morning shift after being off work since November 19, 1979.

Employees voted on the latest company proposal Monday and accepted the offer by a 39-35 vote with one abstaining.

Workers had turned down a 12 1/2 percent wage increase in February. They went on strike after being offered a 9.1 percent hike initially.

Mid-Penn came back and offered clerical and commercial representatives three cents more on the hour, operators another seven cents on the hour and janitors a 30 cents per hour increase on top of the previously offered 12 1/2 percent raise.

Service representatives were given 25 cents per hour more in the February offer and they will remain at that rate, according to a union official.

Richard Stahlsmith, manager of the South Penn District of Mid-Penn, said Monday, "I'm pleased they accepted the offer. We are ready to go back to work."

The South Penn workers at one time were waiting for the Meadville division of Mid-Penn to settle their strike. Meadville settled the first week in March.

## Biking Helps Retarded Citizens

The Waynesburg Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) Bike Hike in the Waynesburg area, set for Sunday, April 13 at 1 p.m., will be headed by Pittsburgh Steeler defensive tackle Tom Beasley.

Beasley, who lives near Ruff Creek in Greene County, will have his picture taken with every person who brings in \$60 or more in pledges on their registration forms. When the money from pledges is turned in, the participant will receive his picture with the Steeler player.

Seventy-five percent of the money collected during the bike hike will be used in Greene County. This year, the money will be used for the Paul Franks Benefit Fund, special olympics, and a new

facility to house a sheltered workshop for all of the handicapped of the county. The remaining funds which are raised will be sent to the state ARC to expand opportunities in the community, improve conditions in mental retardation centers, and prevent mental retardation.

The bike hike will begin at the Waynesburg Central High School parking lot and will follow a five-mile course through Rolling Meadows and back to the high school. Riders and hikers may travel the route as many times as they please.

In addition to the five-mile route, a mini ride will be held in the last section of the parking lot. In the mini ride, there will be hikers, roller skaters,



TOM BEASLEY

ride must be accompanied by a parent.

Teachers of the Central Greene Teachers' Association (CGEA) will be on hand to act as guards at crossings, to check mileage at checkpoints, and to serve refreshments to all who participate. Teachers who are coordinating the bike hike are Arlene Courtney, Jackie Burns and Sue Chapel. In addition to the Waynesburg event, the CGEA is also sponsoring a bike hike at Mt. Morris under the direction of Cindy Bernhart.

Registration forms will be available at all Central Greene Schools or the GARC Opportunity Center after March 24. Persons wishing additional information should call 627-5511.

## Judge Hook Dies

(Continued from Page 1)

campaign chairman. He was a past president of the board of directors of the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Waynesburg, and was one of the founders of the Greene County Country Club.

While in college he lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track and retained his interest in sports throughout his life. During his college years he worked part time in the Waynesburg office of the Observer-Reporter, and he did some part-time coaching at the college.

Judge Hook was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Waynesburg, where he had served as an elder. He was also a member of Waynesburg Lodge 153, F & A.M.; the Fort Jackson Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution; Waynesburg Lodge 757, B.P.O. Elks, and Waynesburg Lodge 461, Loyal Order of Moose.

His wife, Sarah Graham Iams Hook, died October 27, 1969. Surviving are three sons, attorneys John I. Hook Jr. and James Hook of Waynesburg, and Robert A. Hook of Bridgeport, W. Va.; 12 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Grace H. Johnston of Steubenville, Ohio and Mrs. Rebecca H. Schmuck of College Park, Md.; and a brother, Harold H. Hook of Clearwater, Fla.

A son, Billy; a brother, Robert K. Hook, and a sister, Hazel H. Meyer, are deceased.

## All Around Greene

### EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

The Greene County Medical Services Council will sponsor an E.M.T. Refresher course from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on six consecutive Saturdays beginning March 22 in the Grayville Fire Hall. For additional information call 852-1587.

### FILM FESTIVAL

The Waynesburg Children's Literary Guild presents a Children's Film Festival at Margaret Bell Miller Middle School, Saturday, March 22

from 1 to 3:15 p.m. Five films will be shown: "Dr. Seuss: The Sneetches," "Crickets in Time Square," "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," "Superman: The Cartoon," and "The Little Prince." The fifty cent donation benefits the Bowby Public Library.

### PLAYGROUND TOPIC

The Twentieth Century Club recently met at the home of Mrs. Judy Gardner with Louise Howard serving as co-hostess with Mrs. Gardner. Mrs. Phyllis McCall, presi-

dent, conducted the business meeting. Reports from various committees were given and final plans were made for the Spring Auction to be held in April. Two new members were welcomed.

Program chairman Mrs. Chris McCall introduced Mrs. Joyce Watson, a member of the Waynesburg Borough Recreation Board, who talked about Central Playground.

Following her presentation, Mrs. Watson answered questions concerning needs and

future plans for the playground.

### BIRTHDAY DINNER

Sarah Fattman, of Scenery Hill R.D. 1, was recently honored on her birthday at a dinner hosted by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pearson of Jefferson.

Also attending were Violet Burwell and Arthur Fattman. Mrs. Fattman was presented with a cake and many cards were received.

## Commissioners Seek Better Vehicle Use

The Greene County commissioners will ask county budget director Thomas Burkhead to coordinate efforts to bring about more efficient use of county-owned vehicles in the face of a request that an additional car be leased or purchased for use primarily by the probation department.

John Graham, chief probation officer, told the commissioners Friday that the question of liability is his principal concern under the present system of having employees use their own cars to transport both juveniles and adults when it is necessary to do so. He pointed out that insurance coverage is uncertain in such cases, raising the question of liability if an accident should happen and a lawsuit for personal injury result.

Graham and Rupert Eder, director of Children and Youth Services, met with the commissioners as a follow-up to a request from Judge Glenn Toothman that the county purchase or lease a vehicle for that purpose.

Graham also pointed out that in many

cases transporting people is a "less than desirable" use for an employee's car.

Before agreeing to acquire another vehicle, the commissioners said they wanted to make a study of county vehicle inventory and utilization to see if some plan can't be worked out to share vehicle use. They said they would ask Burkhead to schedule a meeting for Graham and Eder with Sheriff Remo Bertugli, chief assessor Joseph Taffoni, and Allen Hughes, director of the Department of Parks and Recreation, all of which use county-owned vehicles.

Commissioner L. R. Santore again suggested that a county motor pool be set up, an alternative which will be explored.

In other action, the commissioners appointed Mike Cvetan of Crucible the county sealer of weights and measures to succeed Mike Busti of Rices Landing, who is resigning on April 1 after having held the job for 24 years. The part-time position, which pays \$2,292 a year, involves checking the accuracy of scales in business places.

## Watershed Commission Updates Alternatives

Several members of the Wheeling Creek Watershed Commission met Wednesday in Harrisburg for an update on evaluations underway of alternatives possible for completion of the flood control project.

The update was given by representatives from the Soil Conservation Service, Fish and Game Commissions, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Army Corps of Engineers, Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources and the Office of General Counsel of the Department of Agriculture.

Carter Christenson, of Soil Conservation Service (SCS), described a new site for Dam 650, located further downstream on Dunkard Fork near the West Virginia line, which is now being surveyed. The alternative site was suggested by an area resident critical of the original location near Crabapple.

Christenson said the site appears to be preferable in terms of both lower construction costs and fewer relocations.

Design of Dam 650 has been changed by the Water Commission from a multi-purpose dam for both flood control and recreational purposes to a single purpose, flood control only, dam or, as an alternative, a "dry" dam with no permanent pool of water.

Purpose of the Wheeling Creek Watershed Project is to prevent flooding in the Wheeling, W.Va. area. Two dams in Pennsylvania are the last of seven to be built to provide the Wheeling area with flood protection by controlling 41 percent of the water runoff in the Wheeling Creek Watershed.

Jim Mays, of SCS, detailed work done in the Wheeling area flood plain, measuring elevations of all structures prone to both high and low flooding levels. Approximately 1,800 structures had to be surveyed and the SCS is

currently mapping the surveyed area and estimating costs of relocating or floodproofing each structure in the flood plain.

New estimates on two other alternatives, diking and channel enlargement, are under revision Mays told commission members.

Representatives of the Pennsylvania Fish and Game Commissions, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and SCS biologists discussed impacts of an impoundment of the Enlow Fork (PA Dam 648) and responsibility of the Watershed Commission to create a less disruptive plan for management of fish and wildlife in the area. SCS reported new archeological studies of two important sites will be undertaken.

The need for a supply of water, for industrial and public use, was also discussed. The Watershed Commission is undertaking a study of the area's current water resources and of demands for water during the next 100 years.

Dam 648, located on the Washington-Greene County line, has been designed to involve participation by the U.S. Steel Corp., which has plans to develop two coal mines in the area. The steel company has a commitment to pay the additional amount it will cost to build a dam of sufficient size to meet its water needs. The Watershed Commission has dropped a plan to design the dam as multi-purpose for both flood control and recreational purposes.

Mrs. Anne Bower, Executive Director of the Watershed Commission, discussed the rationale for exploring development of water resources for residential, commercial, recreational and industrial uses which area population growth may require.

## DeFrank Case Alternatives

The Greene County commissioners face several alternatives in dealing with a Commonwealth Court ruling that the county acted improperly in summarily firing Lucille DeFrank from her position as director of nurses at the Curry Memorial Home on June 30, 1978.

The appellate court ruled this week that the county was wrong in denying Mrs. DeFrank a hearing before the board of commissioners since a personnel policy manual in use at the nursing home at the time led employees to believe they had job security and the right to a hearing, if they requested it, before being dismissed.

The county contended that the personnel policy manual was no more than a policy guide prepared by a former Curry Home administrator and that, since it had never been formally adopted by the commissioners as county policy, it could not override the absolute right to hire and fire given to the commissioners by state law.

The Greene County Court in September, 1978, upheld the county's position in sustaining preliminary objections which it filed to DeFrank's equity action, which was brought against the board of commissioners and against Thomas

Boyd, acting administrator at the Curry Home, who had fired her shortly after assuming the position in the spring of 1978.

The Commonwealth Court opinion reverses that of the Greene County Court, and remands the case back to the county court for further proceedings.

County Solicitor A. J. Marion, who received a copy of the Commonwealth Court ruling Thursday, said the county commissioners can respond to it in several ways:

- They can ask the Commonwealth Court, within 14 days, for a reargument.

- They can, within 30 days, ask the State Supreme Court to consider an appeal from the Commonwealth Court ruling.

- They can file a responsive answer to Mrs. DeFrank's action in the Greene County Court, which would have the effect of resuming litigation of the case at the point where it ended when the court upheld the preliminary objections to the complaint.

- They could give Mrs. DeFrank the hearing that the Commonwealth Court says she should have been granted and deal with the matter administratively from that point.

John Stets, who represents Mrs. DeFrank in the case, said that any subsequent action by his client would depend on what the commissioners decide to do. He also said, however, that she will continue to press for reinstatement with back pay, and that none of the reasons set forth for dismissal in the personnel policy manual had been given as reasons for the firing.

The Commonwealth Court pointed out in its opinion that the personnel policy manual had existed at the nursing home since 1971 and that the commissioners were aware of it because they had submitted it to state and federal authorities to satisfy requirements for funding. It also noted that employees were required to become familiar with provisions of the policy manual and that the commissioners, in past dealings with employees at the facility, had directed them to the manual as documentation of policy.

"We believe that an employee's expectation of the operative validity of a document is fully reasonable when that document is held out by her superiors, to both the employee and the state, as an embodiment of the personnel policy of the employer."



Observer-Reporter Photo

### Store's Gala Opening

Bill Schwarz, manager of the new Kroger store in the Greene Plaza located just east of Waynesburg along Interstate 79, looks at some of the paper products which are shelved and ready for the store's grand opening at 9 a.m. next Tuesday. The 26,250 square foot "superstore" is the first of a number of stores which will be opening this spring in the new shopping center.

## Thornburgh Proclaims March Red Cross Month

Governor Dick Thornburgh has proclaimed March as Red Cross Month in Pennsylvania in recognition of the wide range of services the organization has provided for more than 50 years and to urge support of the annual fund drive which is currently underway.

In Greene County, the Red Cross Chapter has a goal of \$13,000 to meet the chapter

budget of \$17,000, with the first \$4,000 having been allocated to it by United Way.

Mary Collins, Greene County Chapter chairman, said donations are being sought through a mail campaign, with a series of special events being planned for later this year to help bolster the drive.

Services of the Red Cross include collecting and providing blood services to county

residents; assistance in times of emergency such as those created by fires, floods, storms and other disasters; assistance to veterans, and a wide range of health services such as first aid instruction, swimming instruction, etc.

"I urge all residents of the Keystone State to support the Red Cross, an organization that is committed to alleviating human suffering."

## Pickets Close Consol Mines

FAIRMONT, W.Va. — Roving bands of pickets closed five Consolidation Coal Co. mines in Marion County early today, a sheriff's deputy said, in an apparent resumption of a wildcat strike that ended two weeks ago.

Marion County Chief Deputy Charles Selan said the first shift affected by the pickets was the shift that was to have begun work at midnight Sunday.

Although company officials would not officially confirm reports, miners at both the Blacksville Nos. 1 and 2 Mines, both which employ a number of Greene County miners, were reportedly mines which were closed by the roving pickets at the beginning of Monday's 12:01 (midnight) shift.

The number of miners idled was estimated at 2,000 by company officials. There was no comment on the job action by Consolidation spokesmen.

The latest round of trouble in northern West Virginia mines began with a one-day work stoppage at the Four States mine in Marion County Feb. 18 over a job assignment dispute. That job action was followed by the suspension and eventual firing of United Mine Workers union local president 4060 Michael Zemonick and the suspension of two union safety committeemen. The three worked at Four States mine.

On Feb. 25, picket lines went up at the Four States mine, and the wildcat strike later spread to other mines, eventually idling 6,000 miners before it ended March 3. It was the largest work stoppage since a national contract strike by the UMW in 1978.

An arbitrator ruled March 2 that the company could fire Zemonick and suspend the committeemen. And U.S. District Judge Robert Maxwell, who had issued a back-to-work order, threatened to impose stiff fines.

The miners then returned to work.

Consolidation later dismissed with intent to discharge 12 more miners at the Four States mine, saying they helped spread the strike, over the weekend an arbitrator ruled that four of the dismissed miners could be fired by the company, according to Len Gross of Consol. Seven other cases are still pending and should be determined within the next few days.

## Swimming Comes To Greene County Kids

A new type of sport will soon be available to Greene County boys and girls from eight to 18 years of age — competitive swimming.

The program will be centered at the Waynesburg Central High School pool for the remainder of the indoor swimming season. Those in the eight-to-18 age bracket from anywhere in Greene County can participate, but must have parental approval to enroll.

Afternoon instruction sessions will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The program will be directed jointly by U. S. Army Colonel J. J. Kelly, ROTC director and a professor of military science at West Virginia University, and by Miss Elizabeth Walker of Waynesburg, who has been director of the recreational swimming program and the Red Cross life-

saving and water safety programs at the Waynesburg Central pool for many years.

Ultimately the co-directors hope to affiliate the program with the Allegheny Mountain branch of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), which is the governing organization for all amateur sports in the United States.

Under Miss Walker's direction, the water safety and life-savings programs at the Central outdoor pool at Waynesburg have been lauded several times by national Red Cross headquarters at Washington, D.C. for its high quality of training and instruction.

Col. Kelly was a member of the U.S. Junior National 400 meter freestyle relay champion swim team, and is a past winner of the New Jersey AAU swimming championships in senior and junior divisions in freestyle, backstroke and individual medley relay.

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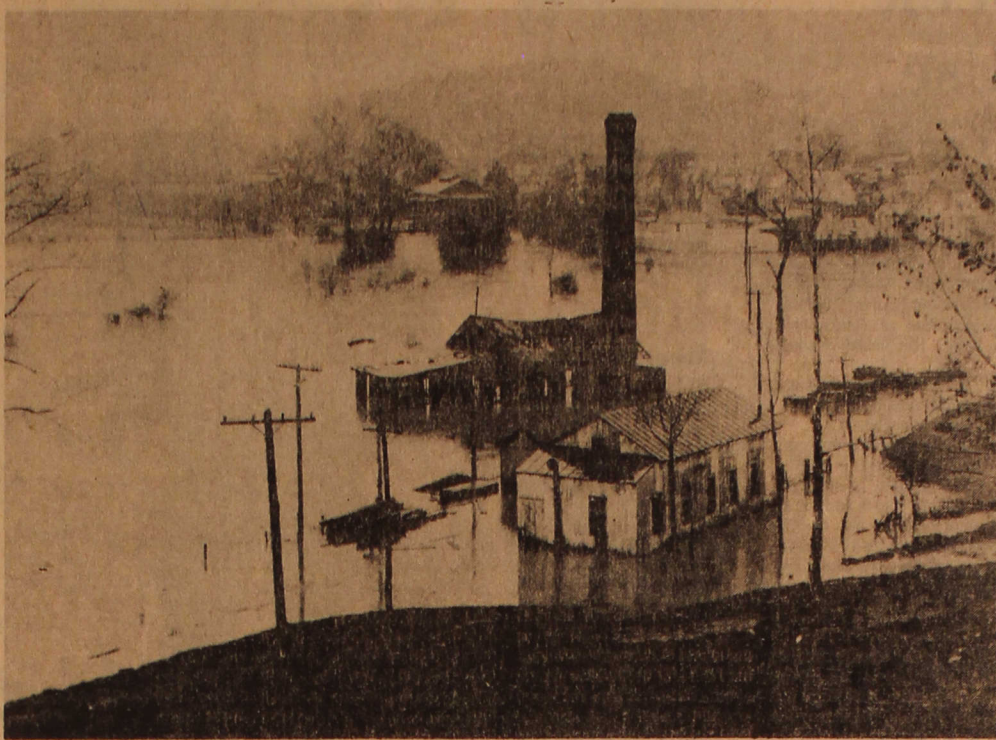
### Title I Teaching Aid

A program for parents of Title I students in the Central Greene School District was held Friday morning in the Margaret Bell Miller Middle School at Waynesburg. The program was organized by the district's Parent Advisory Council and Title I staff. Louis Oliastro, coordinator of the California State College Reading Center, who gave a presentation on "Teaching Your Child to Read Using a Picture Language Approach," shows a teaching photo album to Linda McCracken, third from left, Title I monitor for the district, and parents Susan Varner, left, and Diane Younken.

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## Faces From The Past-Do You Recognize Them?



Built at the turn of the century, the first water works at Waynesburg is pictured above. The photo was snapped during a spring flood in Ten Mile Creek in the former Sowers Bottom, midway between the W & W railroad station house in Waynesburg and the line's first stop at Buchanan (West Waynesburg.) The picture was one of many local scenes taken by John Vilella, one of the town's first camera owners and a projectionist at the Waynesburg Opera House for many years before becoming an electrical wiring contractor.

## Railroad Grade Crossing Needs To Be Eliminated

The potential danger posed by the railroad grade crossing on Waynesburg's South Morgan Street was brought into focus last week when a unit coal train, for some reason or another, blocked the crossing for about 45 minutes.

It happened during the early morning hours of a snowy day, and forced motorists to either wait it out or seek the only way around by going over the narrow and dangerous Pickensville road.

A member of the Central Greene School Board happened to be among those caught by the 7:30 a.m. tieup. He had been called home because of an emergency and it took him 45 minutes to travel the five miles to his house.

As it happened, he saw school buses using the Pickensville road, and this prompted him to go to the Greene County commissioners to seek information on the status of the long campaign to force the state to provide a grade separation.

The hazard in terms of response to fire or medical emergencies has been pointed out over and over again, and as long ago as 1977 the Pennsylvania Economy League made a study which showed the volume of traffic moving over the grade crossing had increased by 154 percent since the railroad was built in 1969.

The Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission approved the railroad's application for the grade crossing over the objections of the school district, Waynesburg Borough and Franklin Township, and at that time stated it would be willing to reconsider its decision if conditions changed to the point where the need for a grade separation was shown to exist.

And yet when the borough, on recommendation of the Economy League, went back to the PUC for a rehearing it was told the case would be considered only if the borough could provide a source of the estimated \$2.3 million it would cost to build the road overpass.

The commissioners are planning to press Governor Thornburgh for action. They will campaign for having the project included in a new program which will provide \$300 million in federal funds to Pennsylvania — a program which is geared primarily to eliminating conditions which are dangerous and create traffic congestion.

The grade crossing qualifies on both grounds. Its elimination should be placed high on the list of priorities under the highway improvement program.

## Love For Greene County Jurist's Lasting Legacy

The death in Florida Monday of John Inghram Hook, who served 20 years as judge of Greene County Courts, in many ways marks the end of an era.

Judge Hook, at 90, had outlived all of his generation of contemporaries and was the last of the Greene County attorneys who were admitted to the bar after "reading law."

From the date of his admission in 1914 to his retirement from the bench in 1965, he was a prominent member of the legal profession and, in the words of his successor, Judge Glenn Toothman, "was a highly capable and skilled student of the law who was thorough in its research and articulate in its application." An attorney and jurist he played a role in most of the major cases tried in Greene County during half a century, with his stature as a jurist being recognized in 1953 when he was selected by the state Democratic Committee as a candidate for the Pennsylvania Superior Court.

His lasting impact on the county, however, rests on much more than that.

He was a major force in Democratic politics in the county throughout his career, which extended through the period when judges were permitted to be active in party politics. He knew politics and practiced it to the hilt.

Tied in with that was his vital interest in Greene County, and he was one of the principal forces in the long campaign for a major highway through the county which culminated with construction in the 1960s of Interstate 79.

Judge Hook passionately believed in and worked for the future of the county he loved, and that will be his most lasting legacy to the many friends he leaves behind.



## Fact and Folklore

John O'Hara

The former familiar expression that "death takes a holiday," did not apply to the Waynesburg community last weekend when three longtime residents of the community died in less than a week.

Each had made distinct, although different, contributions to the day to day life of the community and to the closeknit intrapersonal relationships which makes the town such a pleasant place to live.

They were John Inghram Hook, a long time attorney and two-term judge of the county courts for 20 years; Clyde Porter, a school teacher and sports coach by profession; and Herbert Hall, who became known to hundreds of Greene Countians during many years when he was employed at the former Fort Jackson Hotel and later by the Denny family of West High Street.

Each of the three had a special sort of identity for the persons whose paths through life were often crossed by one, two, or all of the three as they went along from day to day in their work, their relaxation, or maybe by just casual meetings along the sidewalks of the town.

Judge Hook's family traditions were among those of the first settlers who came across the Allegheny Mountains from the state of Virginia during the early 1700's enchanted with its beauty and inspired with its opportunities to transform its wilderness into a land of productive farms and its bluegrass pastures into the choice grazing land of mid-America.

Although diverted from farming by his long career as a practicing attorney and 20 years on the judicial bench, Judge Hook never lost his vision of a future Greene County which would be much more comprehensive through development of its other natural resources and vast energy sources of coal, oil and gas.

He worked tirelessly in having Interstate 79-the north-south highway link from Florida to New York State, routed through Greene County to remove the isolation which had strangled the county's growth.

A graduate of Waynesburg College, he served his alma mater in many volunteer capacities in its perilous days of survival in the post World War I era when extinction was dan-

gerously close.

Clyde Porter was one of a legion of western Pennsylvania young men who found the door to a higher education fastened rather tight except at Waynesburg in the 1920's when he enrolled here through the volunteer efforts of local business and professional men who had revived the school's varsity sports program after a World War I lapse.

And, to the last day of his life, Porter continued to be grateful for the college education he got here that made it possible for him to become a science teacher and sports coach in area high schools.

He infused his teammates with a fresh flow of vigor which he also transposed to his pupils in his long teaching-coaching career.

Unlike some out-of-town students and athletes that came here from larger communities, he had a great respect for the hundreds of fine friendships he enjoyed with persons of all walks of life and also for their talents, skills and the heroic struggles many of them had made to improve their own lives and the quality of life in the community as a whole.

Scores of those who had come to know Porter shared the deep loss in his passing with his wife, Helen, and daughter, Vickie, and his two grandsons-the Rex brothers of Modesto, Texas. They were the sons of the Porter's deceased daughter, Mrs. Shirley P. Rex.

Herbie Hall, the last of this trio of Waynesburgers who passed on within less than a fortnight, had been such an intimate part of the Waynesburg scene for so long that it seems to be entirely out of place to discard the pleasant informality of the name by which he was known by so many townspeople for hie more correct term of Herbert.

In fact, just ask any of his lifelong friends from the days when he was only three or four years old and his parents were living down on South Richhill Street, just a year or so before World War I.

Not from any reason of fear to take his own part in childish disputes of juvenile quarrels but rather because he was endowed with a disposition that guided his days through life with a mixture of equal parts of pleasantness and the

quiet capacity to do well almost any task that came his way to be performed.

For years while employed at the former Fort Jackson Hotel he had the astuteness of a real life Adolph Manguie in meeting situations that could range all the way from difficult to ridiculous.

He had the ability to do manual labor with the deft ease and coordination of a ballet dancer. In World War II, he had the distinction of being one of the first American artillerymen to cross the Rhine River into Germany.

In post war days, while employed at the home of the Denny sisters, Josephine and Helen, on West High Street, hundreds of passersby learned the truth of the expressions, "a thing of beauty is a joy forever," when they instinctively stopped to drink in the beauty of a meticulously cut green yard and primly trimmed hedges.

His skills, along with Clyde Porter's hilarious humor and Judge Hook's intriguing recollections of an earlier era of Greene County will all be sadly missed in the days that are yet to be.

## AROUND TOWN

By THE STAFF

Congratulations to the committee members who staged the most successful get-together yet for Greene County Day for those from this area who attended the 1980 meeting at Clearwater, Fla. A complete list of names of those who attended the meeting will be in next week's Republican.

The pleasant news of the week, however, was offset by the recent deaths of Judge John Inghram Hook, Clyde Porter, the retired high school teacher and coach, and Herbert Hall, who was employed for so many years at the Denny home and earlier with the Fort Jackson Hotel.

DeLuxe Travel Service, a new tourist agency, has moved into the office complex of the former Long Building on East High Street. Paul Fike Jr., who managed the former Hughes travel service will manage the new agency.

Word has been received in Waynesburg of the recent death of Harry Bedell, who was Greene County's first Ag Extension service agent—then known as the county farm agent—at Bedford, N.Y. where he had lived since his retirement several years ago. He was a close friend of the Bayard family and spent his summer vacations getting practical farm experience at their farm in Whiteley Township while a student at Penn

State. In addition to his wife, Hope, he is also survived by two sons, George and John. He was on the Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian Church at Bedford.

Former Greene Countians now living in Arizona and other southwestern states had an informal get-together recently at Scarsdale, Ray and Betty (Marchio) Connor hosted the group prior to their forthcoming departure to Japan. Those attended included Samuel Huffman, formerly of Nineveh and his parents, Charles and Margaret Rush Huffman of Waynesburg who spent the winter in Arizona; Oldman Taylor, a permanent resident in Arizona; John and Eva (Ward) Cluff, Also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Titus, Mildred Pollock, and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Stephan, all of Sun City, Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Connor will be located at Tokushima during their three year stay in Japan where he will be involved in construction of an off-shore drilling rig for a major United States international oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Adams of San Diego, Cal., who were called here last week because of the death of her father, Clyde Porter, former high school teacher and sports coach, were called to Buffalo, N.Y. Tuesday, by the death of his mother, Mrs. Addie LePenna. Mrs. Adams is the former Vickie Porter, born and raised in Waynesburg.

Col. Campbell has been a volunteer one-man Waynesburg College football cheering section from his home at Laurel, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Connors Thompson and Mrs. Leota Brooks, of Clarksburg, W. Va., visited friends and relatives in Waynesburg this week. Mrs. Brooks was enroute to Pittsburgh to fly to Florida to visit her brother, Paul Thompson, a former resident of West Union.

The address of Lieut. Col. Paul L. Campbell (Ret.), a career army officer and native of Waynesburg, is: McGuire Veterans Medical Center, Ward 46, Building 304 South, 1201 Broad Rock Road, Richmond, Va. 23249. He recently underwent major surgery. Since his retirement,

Under The Dome  
Bob Eichenlaub

A lot of public officials, both those who were elected and those who were appointed, are going to be furnishing when they are forced to file statements of financial disclosure in the near future under a requirement of the State Ethics Commission.

Not only does Act 170, which was enacted in 1978, require those running for public office to list their sources of income, but it also demands the same information each year from those already holding office as well as from many employees of both counties and local municipalities.

In general, anyone who has anything to do with the public monies, and with accounting for its expenditure, have to file the forms. Those who serve on non-paying advisory boards are not included.

May 1, 1980 is the deadline for the first filing of the financial disclosure forms by these people, and undoubtedly many of them are not yet aware the obligation exists. Yet failure to comply could subject them to severe penalties.

The form has nine parts. Besides personal and occupational information, is requires a list of all real estate interests related in any way to

the Commonwealth: all creditors, except mortgage holders, to whom more than \$5,000 is owed; all sources of annual income over \$500; all gifts, except for those from family members, of more than \$200 in value; all honoraria over \$100, and all financial interest in any business for profit.

The form is the same one elected officials are required to file when they run for office, but they are not obliged to continue to file it each year they are in office. And employees will be required to do for as long as they hold their jobs.

The forms of county officials and employees are to be filed with the chief clerk of the county. Those in boroughs and townships are to be filed with the secretary of the municipality. They are then to be kept on file and must be made available to anyone who wants to see them.

The idea of financial disclosure by public officials was prompted by the campaign to clean up government which resulted in passage of Act 170. The idea is a good one, but a lot of people who are faced with the bother of compliance year after year are sure to feel the Ethics Commission is guilty of overkill.



## Between The Bookends

Marcia McKenna Biddle

"The Bronx Zoo," by Sparky Lyle and Peter Golenbock. Crown, \$8.95.

Sparky Lyle is not exactly Jack Armstrong, All-American boy.

If he heard the locker room expressions Sparky Lyle uses all through his book, Jack Armstrong would choke on his Wheatsies. So would my Aunt Blanche, who was a Pirate fan back in '07 or something and, hopefully, never heard the type of color commentary that Lyle uses to express his feelings on a variety of subjects, from the weather to Billy Martin and George Steinbrenner.

With that warning in mind, that is, knowing this is not an expurgated or even idealized version of how a bunch of great heroes won the World Series, most people can read it and know a lot more about baseball players than they ever expected to know. It is not, as Golenbock, the co-author says, "the ordinary junk book." It is Sparky Lyle's version of what it is like in the big leagues, and it is both amusing and appalling.

Lyle was the Cy Young winner in 1977, as a relief pitcher with the New York Yankees. The book is his account of the 1978 season, when Billy Martin got fired as manager and the Yankees came from 14 games

behind to win the pennant and the series. And it is done without any sugar-coating.

To those of us who have never been inside a major league locker room, it comes as something of a surprise to learn that New York Yankees still enjoy giving each other a hot foot, nail shoes to the floor, and other humorous fifth grade activities.

On the other hand, Lyle makes you understand their problems. He spent the season depressed and angry about Goose Gossage taking his job as top relief man. "I have to have enough work for everything to go right for me. If I end up getting buried and my statistics show a drastic drop off in productivity, baseball people are going to wonder whether I'm washed up. When you're a short relief man and you lose your stuff, there's nowhere to go. You're just gone." He kept insisting that he wasn't getting enough work, and therefore wasn't pitching well, but he couldn't get anybody to listen.

Lyle can even make you sympathize with Billy Martin. "It hurt me to watch this thing drive Billy crazy. He's not a bad guy. He just has his own ways in which he does things. This team could never have become what it did without Billy Martin managing it. Billy had that competitiveness that oozed all over him. He fought and argued with owner George Steinbrenner, which in a strange way was good for the team because everybody saw how Billy stuck up for himself, and they respected that. Before he came we knew we were good, but it was Billy who taught us how to come from behind and win. We have a scrappiness, and it's from him that we got it."

Lyle didn't spare Steinbrenner. "George has such a football mentality that the guy ought to buy the Green Bay Packers. Rah rah rah. Sis boom bah. Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing. That's such..." (deleted)

Lyle doesn't like Steinbrenner or football mentality or rah rah or not pitching enough. Or Reggie Jackson, but that's another long story. Lyle just comes off as your old-style resident locker room crazy; he's always critical, but he's honest about it.

## Alumni And Friends Key Waynesburg College Growth

As Waynesburg College continues to enjoy enrollment increases in the face of decreasing college enrollments nationally, one of the keys to those increases is the effort being made by the college's alumni and friends.

Alumni involvement in contacting and referring prospective students is a comparatively recent development. Alumni coordinator

Harry Anderson noted that Alumni Association President Bill McNeil, class of 1938, made recruitment by alumni a top priority of the Association this year.

"Alumni are being encouraged to locate top-notch prospective students," Anderson said. "One of our major goals is to establish local alumni contacts, especially among alumni who are teach-

ers. "We've had great cooperation among alumni, particularly those in education. With the effort of many people, this program can be very important to the future of the college," he said.

Anderson noted that referrals by alumni is an important source of first-contact with prospective students. Alumni also represent the college at

College Day and College Night programs at various schools.

Joe Ayersman, chairman of the Alumni Association committee on recruitment and referrals, says, "We're in the process of getting our feet wet. We want to get more alumni involved in helping the admissions office identify and contact outstanding students."

Ayersman said that alumni

will assist the admissions office both in referring prospective students and in following up on individuals who have expressed an interest in the college.

"For example, if I receive the names of some students in my school district who have expressed an interest in attending Waynesburg College, I would contact them and talk to them about the college and the

opportunities and programs that are available," he said.

To assist alumni, a handbook of information has been prepared by the admissions office. The handbook includes specific information about the college, financial aid, academic programs and requirements, and campus life.

While the alumni program of student referral and recruitment is relatively new,

alumni have had the opportunity, for the past few years, to help prospective students through a "matriculation gift certificate" program. The number of alumni utilizing the gift certificate to recommend a prospective student has increased each year.

Last fall marked the third consecutive year that the number of students at Waynesburg College in-

creased.

In addition to the efforts by alumni, currently enrolled Waynesburg College students also play an important role in reaching prospective students. Nearly every prospective student was called by a currently enrolled student, enabling each prospect to find out about the college and its programs from a student point of view.

# Joe's Dream Is Real

By ROBIN ROBERTS  
Sports Writer

HERSHEY — Joe Throckmorton ended a drought of nearly two years for the WPIAL's Class AA wrestlers when he won the PIAA Class AA 119-pound championship by defeating Jack Martin of Danville (District 3) 7-3.

The state title was the first in 13 years for a Waynesburg Central High School wrestler and the 22nd in the school's history. Only Clearfield (33), Canon-McMillan (26), and Trinity (23) have produced more state champions than the Greene County school since the PIAA tournament started 43 years ago.

Although Throckmorton was pleased with his title, he took the championship and the conclusion of a perfect senior season, 30-0, very much in stride.

"It's just another win, maybe a little more exciting than some, but I hope to have a lot more of them," the stocky two-time WPIAL champion said just minutes after he had stepped from the winner's circle. "The fans are excited and that's good."

While the Raider wrestler was happy with his PIAA title, he feels that the three day tournament should be expanded to allow a Class AAA-AA wrestle-off between the champions of the two divisions.

"I think the AA champions would give the AAA winners all they wanted. Other states which have different class

champions wrestle them off to determine a 'grand champion' Throckmorton said. "That's one reason I would like to go to a NCAA school rather than a NAIA school. There are wrestlers in the NAIA who are probably as good as NCAA champions, but people still don't look at them the same."

Veteran Waynesburg coach Joe Ayersman was ecstatic with Throckmorton's win. Throckmorton is, after all, the first state champion Ayersman has coached.

"Joey just did a super job clear through the tournament and the championship climaxes a great high school wrestling career," Ayersman said. "He's worked towards this since he was five years old. It just feels really nice to have a state champion, it's been a long, long time," added Ayersman, who was an assistant at Waynesburg to Pennsylvania Wrestling Hall of Famer Ernie Closser in 1967 when Bill Brunosky won the 154 pound crown.

And, like his champion, Ayersman would like to see a wrestle-off between the AAA and AA state champions. "There is a stigma attached to being an AA champion. People just don't look at it the same as they do with the other division."

"It's just that everybody seems to think of the AAA and a lot of people kind of ignore the AA kids and there will always be that until somebody figures something out about

the situation," Ayersman said.

Throckmorton, who scored major decisions in each of his first three bouts in the three-day tournament, didn't put the finishing touches on Martin, a senior who brought a 31-3-1 record into the finals, until the final two minutes of their championship bout.

The Waynesburg wrestler scored the first points of the bout with a takedown in just 22 seconds of the first period. He then rode the Danville wrestler for the remaining 1:38 of that period and the entire second period before scoring a reversal in just eight seconds of the third period for a 4-0 lead.

With just slightly less than a minute remaining in the bout, he rolled Martin onto his back with a figure four and was awarded a three-point near fall to make it 7-0. But with 20 seconds remaining, Martin scored a reversal and just two seconds later was given a stalling point to cut the margin to 7-3.

District 7 (WPIAL) also had three other place finishers. Waynesburg's 98-pounder Marty Stewart settled for a fourth place finish after losing a 5-2 decision to Hamburg's Mike Rhoads in the consolation round. Canevin's O.J. Wandrisco at 105 was decided 6-1 in his consolation bout with Dante Desiderio of Brandywine Heights, and finished fourth.

Albert Gallatin's Mark Rich, however, won a third by

thumping Dave Smith of Oxford 12-2 in the wrestlebacks which preceded the finals Saturday morning.

Terry Williams of Bald Eagle Nittany, who won PIAA titles his freshman and sophomore years only to be upset in last year's finals, won his third championship in four years.

Williams repeated in the 155 pound weight class when George Unstead of Hughesville defaulted the championship bout after only two minutes of wrestling. Williams' longest bout of the entire tournament went only 37 seconds into the second period. He was named Outstanding Wrestler.

Three others won their second consecutive state crown. Dave Irwin, who won the 98 weight class last season by defeating Waynesburg's Dave Stewart, defeated Chris Cooper of Warrior Run 7-6 for the 105 title; Greg Stewart of Northwest Lehigh won his second 112 pound championship by defeating Terry Lauer of East Juniata in the finals; and John Manotti of Millifinburg, the 126 pound champ in 1979, retook that weight class in this season's tournament by scoring a 7-3 win over Tim Cochran of Camp Hill.

Mike Bell, runnerup at 138 here last year, returned to win the 145 weight class this year and Ty Hall of Montgomery, also a runnerup a year ago in 185 weight class, won the 1980 title by pinning Eric Myers of East Pennsboro at the 1:22 mark.

# 'AAA' Wrestling Title For Sharing

By TOM ROSE  
Assistant Sports Editor

HERSHEY — It may have been the happiest moment up to this point in Dan Oliverio's life.

And he was too proud to show it. It also may have been one of the most disappointing moments up to this point in Dave Oliverio's life.

And he was too proud to show it. As twin brothers, the Oliverio's have shared many things including cheers and tears. But what they have wanted most to share is a PIAA gold medal, the mark of a state wrestling champion.

Dan had to work overtime against Mt. Lebanon's Jeff Jelic at 145-pounds to receive his, but Dave wasn't as fortunate. In a return match against R.J. Costello of Erie Tech in the 155-pound finals he lost 6-4. He had to settle for the second place silver medal and what had been a tumultuous moment six minutes earlier for Dan soon became a very solemn one.

"It just killed me inside to see Dave lose," Dan said after Saturday afternoon's PIAA Class AAA finals at the Hersheypark Arena. "I feel so happy to win a state title but I feel for my brother."

The disappointment wasn't evident on Dave's face and only a tinge filtered through his voice. Surrendering a pair of first period takedowns gave Costello a 4-1 lead into the third period and despite Dave's takedown with 28 seconds remaining, the winning back points never materialized.

"I'm not disappointed," the 155-pound Trinity High School senior said. "I could have wrestled better but I didn't wrestle badly. Costello slowed the pace of the match down to his style and I got taken down in the first period. That's what beat me."

Jelic, who lost 10-2 to Dan in the WPIAL finals only a week earlier, nearly denied any gold at all to the Oliverio's by sending the match into overtime with

a third period escape which tied the bout 5-5. Dan scored a second period escape and takedown while Jelic escaped in the third period for Oliverio's 3-1 victory.

"Jelic's tough, really tough," Dan said, "and the WPIAL match was just as tough as this one. That 10-2 score is deceiving because he was down 5-2 late in the match and he got desperate."

"I wasn't worried about getting tired. I had so much adrenalin and I was so excited that I was hardly breathing heavily. Jelic wasn't tired either. And even though I knew I could win the match on criteria I had to get a takedown for my own pride. I wanted to wrestle my match."

Trinity's hopes for winning the PIAA team title ended with Dave's defeat. Jersey Shore, with Steve Litzelman (132) and Wade Potter (138) winning state titles, edged the Hillers 47-42½ in the team point standings. Shaler, led by Ken Nellis' 126-pound title thriller over Don Parsley of Greensburg Salem, placed fourth with 37 points. A second period reversal by Nellis wiped out Parsley's 4-3 lead and a takedown by the Shaler junior gave him the winning points.

With Trinity and Shaler falling short, a strange streak remains intact. No WPIAL school has ever won the state team title.

"We didn't want to have someone else win the title for us," said Trinity coach John Abajace. "It would have been a great honor to have but Jersey Shore went out and got the points in the finals. They did it the hard way."

No one could doubt Abajace's claim. Litzelman, trailing 9-2 in the second period, reversed defending state champion Jon Moser of Methacton and pinned him at 2:37.

Earlier a second state titlist was upset as James Bresnak of Bethlehem Liberty edged Parkland's Doug Billig 4-3 at 105. Two returning champs did win easily as Erie Prep's Kevin Darkus, named the

Class AAA's Outstanding Wrestler, routed Steve Roser of Oil City 20-3 and Cedar Cliff heavyweight Steve Seftor, bound for Penn State University, dethroned Jeff Green of Pottstown 11-3. Seftor plans to play football and wrestle at Penn State.

The WPIAL's only other team title threat, Shaler, lost its chance at 98 when Easton's Jeff Cuvo dethroned sophomore Kyle Nellis 11-7. But, as Titan coach Bob Siar explained, mathematics just wasn't on Shaler's side.

"I figured out that the best we could have finished was second," Siar said. "Because of the final round pairings either Trinity or Jersey Shore was likely to finish ahead of us, unless all of their wrestlers lost."

While Darkus claimed the outstanding wrestler award in the opinion of the assembled press corps, three-time state champion, Jay Patterson of Wilkes-Barre-Meyers was certainly a unanimous choice for the most courageous wrestler.

Wrestling with an injured right knee in the final two rounds, he defeated Downingtown's Glen Koser 11-5 for his third gold medal.

Other state champions were Eric Brugel of State College at 167 and Bethlehem Catholic's Bernie Brown at 185.

To illustrate the overall competitive balance now in Pennsylvania wrestling, District 11 led with three state titles while Districts 7 (WPIAL), 10 and 4 added two each. Districts 2, 3 and 6 added the others.

The missing third title for District 7 that Dave Oliverio wished for so much will instead be housed in Erie. But that doesn't mean the days of sharing among brothers is over for Dan and Dave.

"I told Dave not to feel bad," Dan said. "I know he tried his best and in my opinion he's a champion, too."

"This," he said pointing to the medal around his neck, "is ours."

# Is Something Wrong? 'Old-Timers' Will Wrestle

By MIKE BIRES  
Sports Writer

HERSHEY — With the 43rd annual PIAA Wrestling Championships now history, there's a lingering school of thought that says the WPIAL should sit down and ask itself some serious questions.

Is the WPIAL — otherwise known as District 7 or the Southwest Region — doing as well as it should? Is it a fair estimation that the WPIAL is getting its collective tails kicked at the state level? Is WPIAL wrestling as good as it used to be?

Opinions vary from coach to coach, wrestler to wrestler, fan to fan.

Although there are no clearcut answers, it's commonly agreed that there are issues that have to be dealt with.

For a workable foundation, consider that the WPIAL sends four Class AAA and two AA wrestlers to the state tournament. The other four regions (Northwest, Southcentral, Northeast, Southeast) each have three AAA representatives. In AA, the Northwest and Northeast enter four wrestlers apiece while the Southcentral and Southeast send three each.

Simple arithmetic tells that the WPIAL has 48 AAA wrestlers at the PIAA while the other four regions have 36 each. In AA, the WPIAL has 24 while the Northwest and Northeast have 48 each and Southcentral and Southeast 36 each.

Combine both classes (NW-84 wrestlers, NE-84, SW-72, SE-72) and keep in mind that there are only 24 champions. It's easy to see that the odds for a wrestler to go all the way are staggering.

Back to the WPIAL. Is it

getting tramped on at the states?

"Hell no, were not," said George Lamprinakos, who's been the head coach at Mt. Lebanon High School for 24 years. "We have kids up here who are coming up with good, strong showings. We're still one of the best wrestling districts in the state. Anyone who argues that is too damn pessimistic."

Supporting Lamprinakos's theory is the fact that the WPIAL had two champions — Shaler's Ken Nellis (126) and Trinity's Dan Oliverio (155) — and four runnerups in AAA — and one AA champ in Waynesburg's Joe Throckmorton (119).

"And remember," noted Moon Area head coach Bill Moore, "that people have the wrong concept about the WPIAL. People think that it's us versus the rest of the state. That's not true."

"Although there are five regions, the state is divided into 11 districts. Actually, we're just one-eleventh of the state. So if we get five or six kids into the finals, we're not doing that bad."

There are critics, however, despite the good showing this year, who insist that the WPIAL is not as strong as it once was. Researching the number of past state champions from the district lends some support to that idea, but

"Maybe we have stood still for too long, or maybe we aren't sending the best wrestlers to the states," offered Canon-McMillan head coach Ron Junko. "But one thing for sure, everybody else is getting better. As a whole, wrestling across the entire state has improved."

"Winning up here isn't easy. It's very competitive.

Years ago, we dominated. But now everybody is catching up. It's like Bobby Knight (Indiana University basketball coach) says, 'It's not the will to win but the will to prepare to win.'"

If the rest of the state is improving, why can't the WPIAL? Moore supplied a logical answer.

"Here's part of the reason right here," said Moore, turning to pages 21 and 22 of the tournament program. "These are sites for upcoming AAU freestyle wrestling tournaments. Look where they're being held."

Highly accredited freestyle tournaments are scheduled, beginning next week, and running into July, will be held at high schools throughout the state. But none are slated for any high schools in the WPIAL area.

"We have one freestyle tournament coming up at Peters Township," said Moore, an avid wrestling promoter in the Beaver Valley area. "But that's all. Look at the Nellis' (Ken and Kyle). They'll be wrestling freestyle in Erie next week and then out in the eastern part of the state before coming to Peters Township. You have to travel but we just can't take our kids that far."

"Freestyle is catching on. A kid has the chance to learn new ways to take down an opponent. It's important just because a kid is doing something that's going to make him a better wrestler. He didn't pack it up for the year."

"I agree that we have to do some improving," concluded Junko. "Things aren't that bad but maybe we should go back and re-evaluate. I'm sure a lot of the coaches feel the same way."

Greene Valley Youth Activities, Inc. (GVY), the Jefferson-based recreational activity group for youngsters, is sponsoring a Sectional Alumni wrestling match.

The match will be held Saturday evening, March 29, in the Jefferson-Morgan High School gymnasium.

Former wrestlers from Section 11-AA (formerly Section 19) are being asked to participate in the affair. Schools which may have entrants include, Albert Gallatin, Bethlehem Catholic, which has already entered 14 contestants, Bentworth, Carmichaels, Fairchance-Germans, German Township, Jefferson-Morgan, Waynesburg and West Greene.

According to Ed Zeglen, GVV president, applications for the event have been sent to the wrestling coaches of these schools and may also be obtained from him, by calling 592-5932, or Robin Roberts, 627-3131.

Proceeds will be used by GVV for its recreational programs.

Applications should be returned to GVV no later than this Friday, March 21.

A complete list of pairings for the "old-timers" match will be released early next week, according to Zeglen.

## PennDot Seeks Volunteers

John Sokol, Pennsylvania Department of Transportation engineer for Greene, Fayette, Washington and Westmoreland Counties, is asking groups and individuals to participate in PennDOT's annual highway litter pick-up day to be held Saturday, April 26.

Interested persons or groups in Greene County are asked to contact Jack Bryan at 627-6131 for additional information.

Bryan will assign each volunteer an area in which to work, distribute collection bags and provide orange safety vests. PennDOT maintenance crews will pickup and dispose of the collected litter.

## CAR COLLISION

Dorothy Pratt of Greensboro R.D.1 was treated for minor injuries at Greene County Memorial Hospital following an accident at 5:30 p.m. Friday on Route 30021 at Ceylon, Cumberland Township.

State police said her car and one operated by Robert Swartz of Carmichaels collided at an intersection. Damage was listed as moderate.

## Finals Scheduled For This Weekend

Greene; Kevin Amos (70), Waynesburg; Henry Kowalewski (75), Carmichaels; Dirk Cole (80), Waynesburg; Paxton Pratt (85), Carmichaels; Dave Arnold (90), Jeff-Morgan; Craig Skuarch (95), West Greene; Hank Workman (100), Carmichaels; and Dan Orrahood (Hvy), Jeff-Morgan.

11 And 12 Years  
Scott Blair (60), Waynesburg; Mike Yanak (65), Jeff-Morgan; Ed Janco (70), Jeff-Morgan; Mike Lesko (75), Jeff-Morgan; John Shriver (80), Waynesburg; Bob Simms (85), West Greene; Mark Miller (90), West

Greene; Dave Gamble (95), Jeff-Morgan; Bob Reger (100), Morgantown, W.Va.; Chuck Shriver (105), Waynesburg; Barry Arnel (110), Carmichaels; and Matt Voithofer (130), Carmichaels.

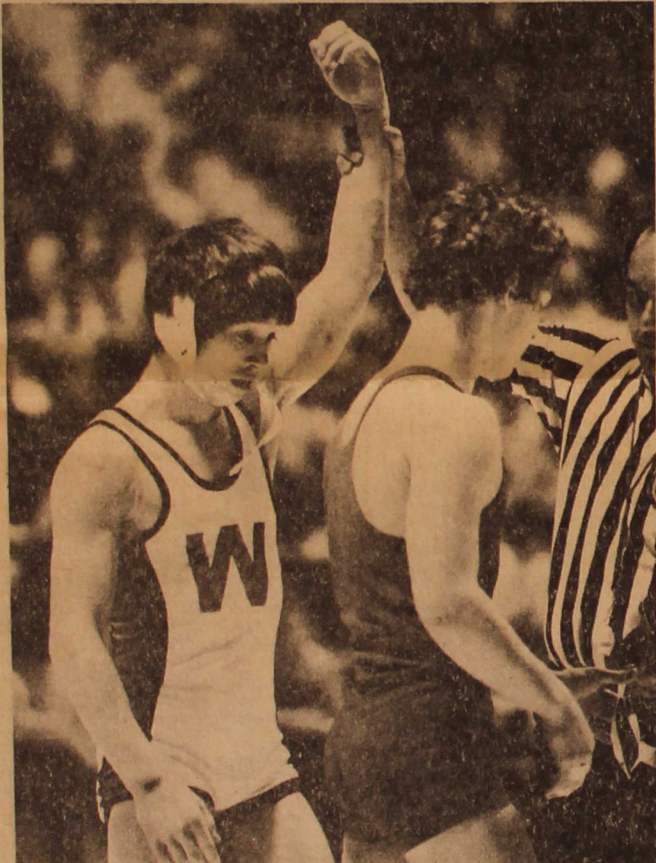
13 And 14 Years  
John Jento (70), Jeff-Morgan; Jeff Lapping (75), Waynesburg; Steve Coss (80), Waynesburg; Greg Eddy (85), Waynesburg; Ricky Griffin (90), Mapletown; Danny Basinger (95), Jeff-Morgan; Jack Hughes (100), Waynesburg; Gary Riley (105), Carmichaels; Rikk Walters (110), West Greene; Brian Bartholomew (115), Waynesburg; Dale Wildman (120),

Waynesburg; Art Sullenbarger (130), Jeff-Morgan; Robert Knight (140), Jeff-Morgan; Brian Virgin (150), Jeff-Morgan; Bill Watson (160), Mapletown; Bryan Smith (170), Mapletown; and Danny Grimes (Hvy), Waynesburg.

## HUBCAPS STOLEN

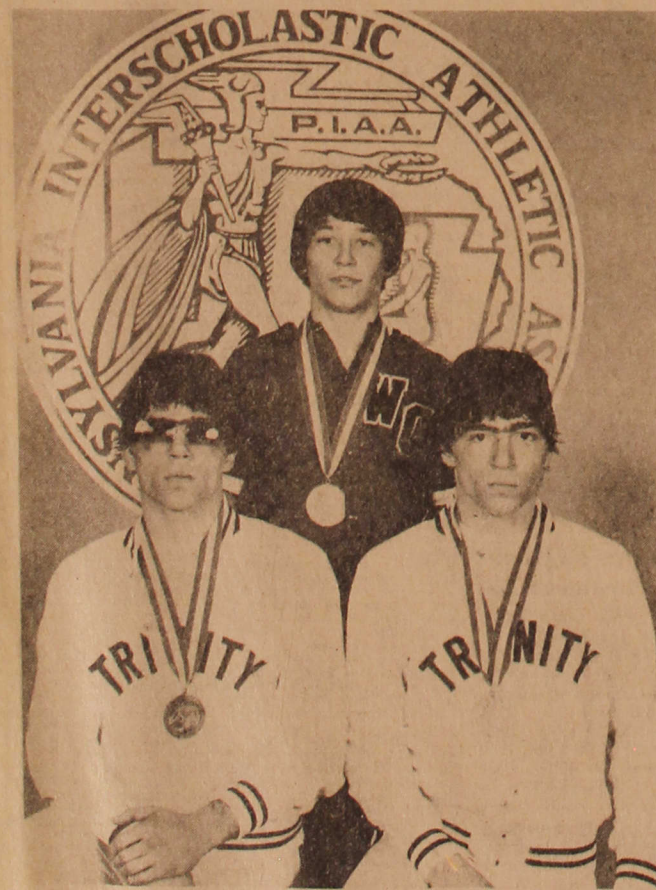
Four chrome hubcaps valued at \$80 were stolen from a car in the parking lot at Greene County Memorial Hospital on March 12 between the hours of 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

State police said the car is owned by Mark Kesner of Waynesburg.



Observer-Reporter Photo

Waynesburg's Joe Throckmorton (left) was the WPIAL's AA hero.



Observer-Reporter Photo

Dave (left) and Dan Oliverio join Joe Throckmorton (rear) as district's PIAA medalists.

## Finals

Finals for the Area I Junior Olympic wrestling tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, March 21-22, at Waynesburg Central High School. Winners will be eligible for the state finals at Altoona March 28-29.

The Area I finals will be held by the Waynesburg Little League Association. Winners in the Area I, Section I qualifier held last week at Carmichaels are as follows:

10 And Under  
James Wilkins (50), Mapletown; Frank Virgili (55), Jeff-Morgan; Rich Rodavich (60), Carmichaels; Jeff Hamilton (65), West

# County Obituaries

## Riley

Louise Redmond Riley, 56, of Cameron R.D.3, West Virginia, died Wednesday, March 12, 1980, at 10:45 p.m. at her home. Although not in the best of health, her death was unexpected due to an apparent coronary occlusion.

Born April 1, 1923, in Brownsville, she was a daughter of John and Margaret Simpson Redmond.

Mrs. Riley had spent her early life in Brownsville, she had resided in Greene County for the past 30 years.

She was affiliated with the Nazarene Church of Waynesburg.

Surviving are her husband, Lonnie Riley; eight daughters, Mrs. James (Ramona) Pierson, Mrs. Donna Miller, Mrs. Robert (Margaret Ellen) Blake and Mrs. Daniel (Georgeanna) Norge, all of Cameron R.D.3, Mrs. Rebena Gilbloom of Muncie, Ind., Mrs. John (Charolette) Hewitt of Rogersville, Mrs. David (Christine) Wilson of Waynesburg and Toni Lynn, at home; seven sons, Lonnie L., Robert H., John W., all of Cameron R.D.3, Edward A. with the U.S. Marine Corps at Cherry Point, N.C., Charles A., David M. and Bradley K., all at home; 30 grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Martha Rayburn of Charleroi and Mrs. Mary Tunney of Brownsville.

One daughter, Lois, two sisters, Lilly and Georgeanna, and one brother, John, are deceased.

## Yakubac

Severin Yakubac, 90, of 125 Schroyer's Lane, Carmichaels, died in the Washington Hospital at 1:45 p.m. Friday, March 14, 1980.

He was a son of John and Annie Matula Yakubac and was born August 12, 1889, in Czechoslovakia. He resided much of his life in the Nemacolin and Carmichaels areas.

Mr. Yakubac was a retired miner, having worked for many years at the Buckeye Coal Company Nemacolin Mine. He was a minister of the Jehovah Witnesses at Carmichaels and was a member of Nemacolin Local 6290, United Mine Workers of America.

His wife, Mary Viscovich Yakubac, died in 1974. Surviving are three sons, Steve Yakubac of Dundee, Mich., Severin Yakubac Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mike Yakubac of Nemacolin; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Patrick of Cleveland, Ohio and Mrs. William (Bertha) Grenda of Carmichaels; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Korsh of Farmington, W.Va. and Mrs. Theresa Mihalik of Whitney.

Two sons, Anthony and Albert, are deceased.

## West

Fran Lean West, five-month-old daughter of James and Cheryl Neely West, of 114 Cross Street, Carmichaels, died Wednesday, March 19, 1980 at the University Medical Center, Morgantown, West Virginia, where she had been since her birth on February 12, 1980.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her maternal grandparents, Samuel and Mary Ann Neely of Cameron R.D.; her maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whillatch of Cameron R.D.; her paternal grandparents, Olan West of Rices Landing, and Mrs. Dora Vasselso of Headlee Heights; her paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna Lutes Yoders of Jefferson R.D.1 and her paternal great-grandfather, Forrest West of Rices Landing.

## Lavins

Anna G. Lavins, 72, Rices Landing R.D.1, died after a long illness at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 14, 1980, in Greene County Memorial Hospital.

She was a daughter of Frank and Anna Glabosky and was born January 8, 1908, at Sloan, Washington County. She had resided most of her life in the Rices Landing area and was a member of St. Nicholas Russian Church at Marianna.

Her husband, William H. Lavins, died in 1965.

Surviving are two sons, William H. Lavins of Rices Landing R.D.1 and Wallace F. Lavins of Erie, seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Violet Wick of Detroit, Mich.

Two daughters, Claire and Molly, and four brothers are deceased.

## Crouse

Lawrence W. Crouse, 78, of Sycamore R.D.1 died at 1:30 a.m., Friday, March 14, 1980, in Greene County Memorial Hospital. He had been seriously ill for the past four months.

He was born November 16, 1901, in Center Township, a son of Cam and Ella Rock Crouse.

Mr. Crouse was a farmer and retired from Oakdale Boys Home. He was a veteran of World War II, member of James Farrell Post 330 of the American Legion, and Seventh Day Adventist Church of Washington.

He was married September 20, 1948, to Carrie Baysinger Rush, who survives.

Also surviving are one son, Carl, at home; a step-daughter, Mrs. Donald (Helen) Bell of Upper Sandusky, Ohio; eight grandchildren; six sisters, Mrs. Les (Sarah) Conkle of Waynesburg, Mrs. Helen Haines of Sarasota, Fla., Mrs. John (Kathleen) Hannond of California, Pa., Mrs. Dennis (Mary) Meighen of Lagoda, Mrs. Ronald (Carolyn) Lemley of Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Robert (Louise) Anderson of Sycamore, and three brothers, James Crouse, Graysville R.D.1, Theodore Crouse, Holbrook R.D.1, Walter Crouse, Sarasota, Fla.

A brother, Layton Crouse, and step-son, Donald Rush, are both deceased.

## Phillips

Edward Paul Phillips, 53, of Route 1, Spraggs, died Thursday evening, March 13, 1980, at his home following a long illness.

He was born September 5, 1927, at Spraggs, a son of James Isaac Phillips. His mother, Laura Park Phillips of Star Route, Spraggs, survives.

Mr. Phillips had been employed as a cement mason, he was a member of the Cement Finishers Local 526 of Pittsburgh.

He was a veteran and affiliated with the Methodist Church.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Ethel M. Kerr Phillips, whom he married December 20, 1950.

Also surviving are three sons, Robert Edward of Waynesburg, James C. of Pine Bank, Richard Lee of Spraggs; one daughter, Debra Carol, at home; three grandsons, Robert Gregory, Michael Ryan and Steven Lee Phillips; two brothers, Reason E. of Star Route, Spraggs, Carl L. of Route 1, Spraggs; two sisters, Mrs. Joe (Mildred) Phillips of Route 1, Spraggs, Mrs. Richard (Alice) McCray, Fairview, W.Va. and an aunt, Mrs. Lula Park, Route 1, Spraggs.

## Curfman

Jess E. Curfman, 76, of 1053 1/2 Ashland Avenue, Waynesburg, died after a long illness at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, 1980, in Greene County Memorial Hospital.

He was born March 9, 1904 in Wirt County, W.Va., a son of Fred and Sylvania Hilberry Curfman, and resided most of his life in the Waynesburg area. He was a retired farmer and had also worked as a coal miner.

Mr. Curfman was a member of the Swarts United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Florence Greer Curfman, whom he married May 15, 1937; a son, Lloyd Conner of Beaver Falls; a daughter, Mrs. James (Chickie) Melton of Mt. Morris; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Roxie B. Keller of Waynesburg.

A daughter, Norma Jean Sabo, two brothers and a sister are deceased.

## Bolen

Nettie Hart Bolen, 92, of 98 South Hills Terrace, Brownsville, died Tuesday, March 18, 1980 at 5 p.m. in the Greene County Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Vanderbilt, June 5, 1887, a daughter of James Clement and Belle Zona Harrison Lutes.

Mrs. Bolen had been a patient at the Barbara Jones Nursing Home in Carmichaels. She was a member of the Brownsville First Christian Church.

She was twice married. Her first husband, John H. Hart, and second husband, Frank Bolen, are deceased.

Surviving are two sons, Mel Hart of Waynesburg, Ralph Hart of Millsboro, and five grandchildren.

Four brothers and three sisters are deceased.

## Baily

Harriette E. Baily, 72, of 102 North Porter Street, Waynesburg, died Thursday, March 13, 1980, in Greene County Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was born November 3, 1907, at Carmichaels, a daughter of George Elsworth and Maggie Lynch Baily.

Her early life was spent in Carmichaels and she had resided in Waynesburg since 1935.

Miss Baily was a graduate of Cumberland Township High School at Carmichaels, the Sargent School of Boston University at Boston, Mass., and of West Virginia University. She was a physical education specialist, having taught at Charleroi Junior High School and Carmichaels Area High School until her retirement in 1971.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Waynesburg where she had served as elder, the Greene County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, the Greene County Historical Society, the retired teachers of Carmichaels Area Professional Association, the PSEA and National Teachers Association. She had assisted at the Cherry Door and the Meals on Wheels program.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Russell (Grayce) Beeman of Sarasota, Fla.; two brothers, Paul L. Baily of Carmichaels and James E. Baily of Monroeville; Louise Wilson of Waynesburg, with whom she made her home; and several nieces and nephews.

A sister, Alma, and two brothers, John G. and Robert W. Baily, are deceased.

## Sturm

E. Glenn Sturm, 86, of 327 North Conrad Avenue, Sarasota, Fla., a former resident of Greene County, died Wednesday, March 5, 1980 in Sarasota.

He was born October 2, 1893 in West Mannington, W.Va., a son of Harry L. and Delphia Robinson Sturm.

He had made his home in Sarasota for the past 21 years after residing for most of his life in West Virginia and Greene County. He resided for 17 years at Waynesburg R.D.5 and for several years prior to moving to Florida operated a gunsmith shop on Walnut Street in Waynesburg. He was a retired employee of the Manufacturer's Light and Heat Company.

His first wife, Lilian Sturm, died in 1974.

Surviving are his second wife, Ethel Lamp Sturm, whom he married in January 1979; three daughters, Mrs. Gaylord (Lenora) Swiger of Waynesburg R.D.2, Mrs. Charles (Ruth) Henderson of Bristol and Mrs. William (Anna) Doster of Yorktown, Va.; four sons, E. Glenn Sturm in Venezuela, Robert Sturm of Jeffersonville, Ind., Earl Sturm of Freemont, Calif., and James Sturm of Warren, Ohio; 13 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; four stepsons, Jim Parks, Robert Lamp, Ray Lamp and Richard Lamp, and three stepdaughters, Genevieve Lough, Jacqueline Diamond and Nancy Porter.

Services were held Saturday, March 8, with interment in Palms Memorial Park, Sarasota.

## Simpson

Drusie Ellen Simpson, 89, of Wana R.D. 5, W.Va., died at 6:55 p.m. Saturday, March 15, 1980, in Monongalia General Hospital, Morgantown, W.Va., following a long illness.

She was born February 25, 1891, in Lancaster County, a daughter of James and Cassie Eddy Bane. Her first husband, Minor Rouse, died in 1947. Her second husband, Jake Simpson, died in 1970.

Mrs. Simpson had spent her early life in the Waynesburg and Brave areas where she was affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Clarence (Marie) Rogers of Spraggs, Mrs. Willis (Sadie) Hixenbaugh of Bentleyville, and Mrs. Grace Rush of Wana R.D. 5, W.Va.; one son, A.C. (Carl) Rouse of Akron, Ohio; 35 grandchildren; 73 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Riffel of Waynesburg R.D.4; and one brother, Peter B. Bane, of Cassville, W.Va.

Deceased are three sons, James, George and Leonard; eight grandchildren; two sisters, Elsie and Sarah; and five brothers, David, Hugh, Joseph, William and Calvin.

## Hall

Herbert Stanley Hall, 71, of 550 North West Street, Waynesburg, died at 3 a.m., Thursday, March 13, 1980, at his home. Death was unexpected, due to an apparent coronary occlusion.

Born February 2, 1909, in Waynesburg, he was a son of Joseph S. and Sudie McHenry Hall.

Mr. Hall had lived in Waynesburg all his life. He was a member of the Bethel A.M.E. Church, the former General Greene Elks Lodge of Waynesburg and the Masonic Lodge of Washington.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served with the US Army in the European Theater.

For several years he was employed by the Fort Jackson Hotel Corp. and for over 30 years by the Denny family of Waynesburg.

He is survived by his wife, Luella Brown Hall, whom he married June 29, 1935; three sons, Herbert S. Hall Jr. and Joseph S. Hall, both of Harrisburg, and Ronald L. Hall of Waynesburg; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Clarence (Genevieve) Wheeler of Uniontown; and several nieces and nephews.

One sister, Florence, is deceased.

## Deems

Russell J. Deems, 53, of Clarksville R.D.1 (Pitt Gas), died unexpectedly Sunday, March 16, 1980 at 5 p.m. in the Washington Hospital of a heart attack.

He was born November 27, 1926, in Ellsworth, a son of the late Russell and Ivie Kerns Deems.

Mr. Deems was a coal miner at Marianna Mine for the Bethlehem Steel Corp.

A veteran of World War II, he had served with the U.S. Marine Corps in the South Pacific, China and Guam.

He had resided all of his life in the Clarksville area. He was a Presbyterian and member of Marianna local of the UMWA.

His wife, Kathleen Shaw Deems, whom he married October 18, 1947, survives.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four sons, Russell M. of Waynesburg, Robert, Richard and Randy, at home; two daughters, Lorraine and Loretta, both at home; four grandchildren; two brothers, Simeon Deems of Petersburg, Va., Albert Deems of Clarksville; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Crawford of Rices Landing, Mrs. Jennie Mercer of Waynesburg, and Mrs. Ivie Bates of Clarksville.

A son, Ronald, and a brother, Lawrence, are deceased.

## Lewis

Ellis H. Lewis, 57, of Davistown R.D.1, died Sunday, March 16, 1980 in the Washington Hospital.

Born in Fairchance, November 27, 1922, he was a son of the late Harry Adam and Bessie Ritenour Lewis.

Mr. Lewis was a custodian for the Southeastern Greene School District.

He had served with the U.S. Army in World War II.

He was a member of the John Corby Memorial Baptist Church at Garards Fort and Service Employees International Union Local 585.

Surviving are his wife, Norma Jean Wagner Lewis; one son, Richard, at home; two brothers, Samuel of Dilliner R.D.1 and Isaac of Davistown R.D.1, and one sister, Mrs. Walter (Meryl) Smith of Wilmington, Del.

## Easter Basket Giveaway

CARMICHAELS — The Carmichaels Area Jaycees are sponsoring the second annual Easter Basket Giveaway for Carmichaels area children.

Three Easter baskets will be on display beginning Wednesday, March 19, at the First Federal Savings & Loan of Carnegie in Carmichaels.

Children in the age groups of one to three, four to six and seven to nine, may register to win a basket. Registrations forms are available at First Federal in Carmichaels, Gabler's, Brodak's and Maurin's Beauty Shop.

Baskets will be awarded Wednesday evening, April 2 and the winners will be notified. Pictures of the winners will be taken April 3.

# Carmichaels Chamber Makes Appointments

CARMICHAELS — The agenda for the meeting of the Carmichaels Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night included several appointments, final plans for the annual dinner dance and introduction of new members.

President Sara Ruth appointed Ziggy Bokak and Edward Walko to serve on the advisory board of Community Action Corporation to represent the Chamber in the interests of public transportation for eastern Greene County.

The resignation of chamber secretary Mary Devecka due to health reasons was accepted and Debbie Diamond was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Emil Bertugli was appointed as chamber director on the King Coal Association to replace Mrs. Devecka.

Joyce Peccon, Marilyn Murphy and Mary Evans were appointed to nominate a woman for the Outstanding Woman's Service Award for consideration by the Carmichaels Area Junior Women's Club.

Betty Long was named liaison person between the chamber and Greene County United Way. Greg Peccon, president of United Way, gave a brief outline of the charity, which was organized late last year and realized \$78,000 to be shared by 18 organizations in the county.

The 35th annual dinner dance will be held Saturday, April 19, in the Carmichaels Firehall. Ads are being solicited by Sara Ruth, Steve McCann, Joseph Dell, Betty Long, Joyce Peccon and Connie Morris with a April 1 deadline.

The sale of 500 tickets at \$12.50 each will conclude April 1 and are available from committee members or at Someone Special Boutique, Long's Insurance, Carmichaels First National Bank, Brodak's and B&B Outlet.

New chamber members are First Federal Savings & Loan of Carnegie, the Carmichaels Branch, represented by Mary Evans, and Pioneer Floor Covering at 504 East Greene Street.

The Carmichaels Chamber will be represented by 25 members at the Waynesburg Chamber of Commerce dinner dance on March 29, in the Waynesburg Elks Club.

Terry Ganocy has volunteered to design and construct the chamber float for the State Bituminous Coal Show parade on August 30. The float, traditionally, carries the new Coal Queen and her court.



New officers are, from left to right, treasurer Betty Long; president Sara Ruth; secretary Debbie Diamond and vice president Michael Lucas.

# Free Festival Of Films

The Warrior Trail School at Rogersville has announced the program and schedule for the free film festival it will hold Saturday, March 29, at St. Ann's Church, Waynesburg.

The adult education program is being held in cooperation with Operation Outreach, the Pennsylvania Public Libraries Film Center, and St. Ann's. Purpose of the festival is to lay the groundwork for the organization of a county film society.

The program will begin at 10:50 a.m. with opening announcements and will run until about midnight. The schedule of films to be shown:

11 a.m.—"The City," a classic city planning documentary by Steiner and VanDyke with music by Aaron Copeland which was the hit of the 1939 Worlds Fair.

11:35 a.m.—"More Nuclear Power Stations," first-prize film at international film festival at Denmark in 1975; to understand the meaning behind the machinery of the nuclear age.

12:50 p.m.—"The Nazi Strike," second of Frank Capra's Academy Award-winning "Why We Fight" series; deals with buildup to World War II and invasion of Poland.

1:45 p.m.—"Black Panthers," directed by Agnes Varda, one of four top French filmmakers, showing Seale and Newton in 1968.

2:20 p.m.—"Amblin'" love story directed by Steven Spielberg (Jaws and Close Encounters) when he was 22.

2:55 p.m.—"The Jewish Wife," Bertolt Brecht's first play to be filmed in English; set in late 1930s Germany.

3:30 p.m.—"Battle of Colodien," four star film by Peter Watkins on war between England and Scotland.

4:55 p.m.—"Ladies and Gentlemen; Mr. Leonard Cohen," the poet, singer and writer in 1966.

5:50 p.m.—"Lovejoy's Nuclear War," film festival feature tells what it means to be an American.

7 p.m.—"The Stronger," Stridenberg one-act play starring Viveca Lindfors.

7:20 p.m.—"The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," Tony Richardson 1962 film with Tom Courtenay and Michael Redgrave.

9:15 p.m.—"Hangman," Herschel Bernardi narrates allegory on social responsibility.

9:30 p.m.—"Attica," multi-award winning Cinda Firestone 1974 documentary.

11 p.m.—"Swastika," highly controversial documentary featuring Eva Braun home movies, Nazi newsreels and propoganda.



KAREN BLASILNSKY NANCY ANTONELLI

# Carmichaels Group Honors Senior Girls

CARMICHAELS — The Carmichaels Area Women's Civic Club recently honored two Carmichaels High School seniors as girls-of-the-month.

Honored were Karen Blasinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blasinsky, of 105 Single Street, Carmichaels, and Nancy Antonelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Antonelli of 102 Single Street, Carmichaels.

Nancy has been a member of the Pep Club, girls' basketball team, and was the sophomore homecoming attendant and participated in the math contest held at California State College.

She is treasurer of the National Honor Society, a member of the yearbook staff president of the senior high chorus and varsity cheerleader for the past two years.

She attends St. Hugh's R.C. Church where she is a member of the choir and Sodality. She plans to attend West Virginia University and major in business management.

Karen has been a member

of the Spanish Club, newspaper staff, girls' basketball team, National Honor Society, and the student council serving as vice president. She is also business manager of the yearbook.

She plans to attend Uniontown School of Nursing. She is a member of St. Hugh's R.C. Church and Sodality.

She plans to attend Uniontown School of Nursing. She is a member of St. Hugh's R.C. Church and Sodality.

One involves major improvements to almost three miles of Route 30015, the Rudolph Run Road, running north and south along the western border of Perry Township.

The other involves rehabilitation of a concrete bridge and adjacent roadway on Route 21 in Gray Township.

# Two Burglaries, Theft Reported

Antiques valued at \$2,135 were taken in a burglary of the home of Robert H. Crow, of Graysville, sometime between Jan. 1 and Friday, March 14.

State police said the items reported taken included five wooden beds valued at \$500, a deacon bench valued at \$500, one humpback truck and one flattop truck valued at \$135, one wooden horse sleigh valued at \$200, one wooden washing machine valued at \$500, and a burgandy couch valued at \$300.

State police said two rings, valued at \$750 and owned by Debra Blesinsky, of Carmichaels, were taken sometime between 3:45 and 4 p.m. Sunday from a counter at the Butcho Dance Studio, Route 88 in Monongahalia Township.

State police are investigating the burglary of Cumberland Post 400, American Legion, at Carmichaels which occurred sometime between 3 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

## CLASSIFIED

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## Legal Advertising

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE Estate of Woodrow G. Rohanna 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. Betty June Rohanna R. D. #3 Waynesburg, Pa. 15370 Executrix

John I. Hook, Jr. Attorney 3-14, 21, 28

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 indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement. Donald W. Jacobs 2801 George Street York, Pa. 17402 Executor

W. Bearam Waychoff Attorney 3-7, 14, 21

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THOMPSON AND BAILY Attorneys 3-14, 21, 28

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE Estate of Icie O. Graham 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 indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement. Thomas W. Crockett 7408 Flamewood Drive, Clarksville, Maryland, 21029 Deborah L. Crockett 38A North Ninth St. Lemoyne, Pa. 17034 Executrices

Thompson and Baily Attorneys 3-21, 28, 4-4

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of John T. Iams 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. Paul L. Iams R. D. #1 Jefferson, Pa. 15344 Executor