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A GOOD HOME NEWSPAPER

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Low Bids Are \$422,441 Higher Than Estimate

It took only about an hour for the West Greene School Board to receive the bad news during a special meeting held Wednesday night.

The board opened bids-for the construction of a middle school complex which will adjoin the existing high school building, and bids for renovation of the existing senior high

Apparent low bids for the project totaled \$5,827,441, which is \$422,441 higher than the cost estimate of \$5,405,000 set by the district's architects, Foreman, Dorsch, Bashford and Wallace.

The planned work was bid in 13 major categories, rang-ing from general construction to the installation of an \$746,900; electrical, Jaden

\$659,000; landscaping, J.K. Foster Co. of Monongahela Apparent low bidders on each category were general construction, McAnallen with a bid of \$44,681; carpeting, Colonial Floor Covering of Corp. of Washington with a bid of \$3,349,000; plumbing, Sher-ry and O'Leary Inc. of Monroeville with a bid of Beaver Falls with a bid of \$60,740; casework, Reed Associates Inc. of Harleysville with a bid of \$185,944; industrial arts equipment, Merit Machinery Inc. of Pittsburgh with a bid of \$69,665; science

Pittsburgh with a bid of \$158,695; food service equip-\$49.520. ment, Commercial Appliance Contracts of Wexford with a

low base bid of \$88,616; library equipment, Library Bureau of Library with a bid of \$32,000; sound modular construction, Easley and Rivers Inc. of Monroeville with bid of \$25,480; and elevator conhe noted, the district should

struction, Marshal Elevator Co. of Pittsburgh with a bid of

Architect Cliff Foreman said with all alternative op-tions which are opened to the district it appeared the bids are some place between 5.5 percent and 9.5 percent higher than his firm's estimates. But,

Mahal Act, which would require the district to place the project on a referendum if the construction costs exceed

The board, following a rec-

ommendation from solicitor

James Hook, tabled any ac-

tion or further discussion on

WERC Seeks Funds

costs.

the bids until its regular meet ing at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 16.

Foreman told the board the eight percent of the estimated biggest differences in his firm's estimated construction costs and the bids is probably in the areas of site work and renovations to the existing huilding

Franklin Supervisors To Buy Home

under law,

have

quested.

pervisors have announced they will purchase a home along old Route 21 in the Roll-

and the section for use as a muncipal building. Concerned with their cramped quarters in a cement block building along Willow

been searching for new prop-erty for the past few years. The property is owned by Eliza Z. Fox, widow of Fred Fox who built the home in 1952. It is located next to Hanew Olde-Pontion The property is owned by Eliza Z. Fox, widow of Fred The property is owned by Eliza Z. Fox, widow of Fred The property is owned by Eliza Z. Fox, widow of Fred The property is not a meeting ro 200 feet deep. The building includes five rooms on the first floor. A full basement has four separate rooms and a the supervisors, clerk, four separate rooms and a the supervisors had considered purchase of the for:

52. It is located next to bath. Ianey Olds-Pontiac. The supervisors hope to Datafold plant near the The property has 153 feet of convert the large, formal din-Greene County Airport. How-Haney Olds-Pontiac.

The Franklin Township Su- Drive, the supervisors have frontage on old Route 21 and is ing room into a meeting room. Others rooms will be used for clerk, and Earlier this year, the super-

that a personnel policy man-

ual which was in effect at the

Curry Home at the time had

legal status, even though it had never been formally

adopted by the county com-missioners, and that this man-

resulted in the township decid-ing against the purchase. Renovation of their present building was considered but an estimated cost of \$250,000 was considered too high and the plan was abandoned.

The supervisors said Wednesday they would retain the neighborhood, residential flavor of the home. "We contemplate a flag pole and a sign but other than that we will not change the front of the proper-"Supervisor Robert Morris The appellate court ruled said

ever, the price and a protest

from Greene County In-dustrial Developments, Inc.

The township may also continue the driveway to the home to township property behind Haney's garage. township currently uses a road that crosses Haney property to get to township proper-Franklin Township plans to purchase the former Fred Fox property along old Route 21 for use as a municipal building.

ual set forth specific reasons for which an employee could Cost of the property is expected to be \$70,000. Because be fired and guaranteed the employee a hearing if so rethe Fox property is currently being handled through a The county commissioners are still considering action to take in light of the Supreme guardianship at Gallatin Na-tional Bank, the sale will have to be approved through the banking facility.

Purchase of the new proper-ty should not affect the tax structure of the township because \$50,000 is being held in escrow for capital improve-ments. The money was re-ceived several years ago when

the township sold a township road to Emerald Coal Co. to make room for the mining complex in West Waynesburg.

Also the township can expect a large sum of money as the result of the sale of Emer-ald Mine. The township and Central Greene School Dis-trict School District share a one percent deed transfer tax.

Warehouse **Alarm False**

Waynesburg Volunteer Firemen received a false alarm call at about 1 p.m. Monday to the National Hulbert Oil Co., Inc. warehouse along Route 21, east of by property owners with HUD Waynesburg in Franklin and WERC backing; facade Township.

Firemen say a person, who walk and lighting improvesounded like a young man, called firemen saying that the ments warehouse, which The rehabilitation work will supplies coal mines and industries with While the Greene County be limited to the downtown lubicating greases and oils, was on fire. However, when mines returned to work, a number of miners from the business area, along High Street between from Morgan firemen arrived at the scene area remained off the job as to Morris Streets was no fire and they and 2 Mines, located at Black-In a letter to retailers and immediately returned to fire sville and Wana respectively, have been closed by roving professionals in the target

Revitalization Corp. (WERC) has made its initial contact "As part of our formal apwith businesses and professionals in the downtown contributions toward the overshopping area of Waynesburg all project will be forth comin hopes of soliciting \$10,000 as ing from the Waynesburg matching funds for a part of business community. To be more specific, \$10,000 must be the \$463,500 Housing and Urban Development (HUD) solicited from local retailers block grant for which the borough has received tenand professional groups.' He notes that WERC is ask-

tative approval. The borough pre-applica-tion for the HUD grant received tentative approval earlier this year and WERC, along with Greene County Industrial Developments personnel, are currently preparing the final application for the funds. The block grant will be used to create housing for senior citizens in currently unoccupied or unused second and third story apartments which are to be rehabilitated renovation with historic pres-

ervation in mind, and side-

From Businessmen The Waynesburg Economic area, John W. McCall, a mem- who are located within the ber of the WERC board, said, target area. He also points out the contributions are tax deplication we must reflect that ductible.

"This is our initial contact regarding our need for a financial committment from those businesses in the target area, McCall said, "but, if neces sary, I or a representative from WERC will be more than

Observer-Reporter Photo

happy to meet to review in more detail the small cities ing a \$250 contibution, payable block grant and exactly what over an 18 month period, from it will mean to our communimerchants and professionals ty

Sewer Inspection Underway In Area

Visual inspection and dye testing of all storm drains on properties on the sewer system of the Carmichaels-Cum-berland Joint Sewer Authority are underway. Department of Environmental Resources (DER) has man-

dated that storm waters must be eliminated from the sewer lines to prevent overloading of lines during rains causing basement floodings

Sump pump, roof and French drains must be removed from the sewer lines

The inspection and testing must be completed as one requirement to lifting the moratorium that DER has placed against any new connections to the system.

Court Refuses To Overturn \$2,500 Damage Settlement

The former director of nurs-ing at the Curry Memorial charges of \$2,500." "nominal charges of \$2,500," Home has won another court victory — her second within the past month.

The Greene County Court Monday refused to overturn a jury verdict of Feb. 27, 1979, which awarded Lucille DeFrank of Carmichaels

Waynesburg, acting adminis-trator of the county-owned nursing home, who fired Mrs. DeFrank from her position as director of nursing services shortly after he assumed the administrative post on April 17, 1978.

In connection with the dismissal, Mrs. DeFrank con-tended Boyd attempted to obain confidential information from her former employers by mailing out request forms for references which implied she was an applicant for a position at the Curry Home. He did so, she claimed, in an effort to justify to the county commissioners his decision to dismiss her from her post, and

"nominal charges of \$2,500," on the grounds that nominal Following the trial, Boyd's attorney filed a motion for damages. judgement notwithstanding the verdict, and it was this been held to be only one dollar.

Judge Toothman agreed with the definition of nominal motion which Judge Glenn Toothman dismissed Monday. damages, but also said: He ruled that Mrs. DeFrank 'Clearly, reading the verhad not waived her privilege dict and its meaning in the light of the charge and it being

R.D.1 \$2,500 in damages for invasion of privacy. The verdict was returned against Thomas H. Boyd Jr. of Market M. State considered in terms of the law supporting it, we must conclude that the jury verdict was an allowance of modest comemployers as to her quali-fications at a time when she pensatory damages for the emotional distress they found already was working for the Curry Home and was, in fact, the plaintiff to have suffered, and notice they said 'nominal suspended or about to be sus-

> "While we cannot find any case precedents to further define or elaborate upon quali-fied privilege as a legal defense, were are satisfied to believe it is applicable between an employer and an employee only when the initial employment is under contemplation, or when an advancement is being considered, or when a consent is given prior to its being done," Judge Toothman stated in his opinion.

without her permission. The jury, in returning a ver-dict for Mrs. DeFrank,' The other question raised by the defense concerned the amount of the award and the

charges' not nominal damag For these reasons, he over-ruled the post-trial motions and entered judgment in favor of Mrs. DeFrank on the basis of the readiet of the verdict. The ruling by the Greene County Court came less than a month after the State Su-

Franklin Twp. Chief Sewer **Inspector's Job Finished**

thority. Each was advised that

Meadows section of the town-

The Franklin Township ty damage in person and Sewer Authority Tuesday through lettes sent to the auheard various comnight plaints from customers and a special meeting would be set also terminated the position of up individually in an attempt chief inspector because the to solve the complaints.

David Johnson, who had been chief inspector for the \$8 million project since it the \$8

Retained Art Hall as the

firing her without granting her the privilege of a hearing

has left the firm.

preme Court had reversed a decision by the Greene County Court to dismiss, on the basis of preliminary objections, a lawsuit which Mrs. DeFrank over pay checks. brought against the county commissioners and Boyd for

pokesman said miners at the Gateway Mine, located near the village of Lippincott in Morgan Township, returned to their jobs Wednesday after-noon. The Gateway miners sewer authority engineer at a rate of \$20 per hour. Hall was had been pulled from their jobs by roving pickets believpreviously employed by ed to have come from District 4 in West Virginia, which has Bentz-Converse-Murdoch but been on strike against the Con--Authorized the authority solidation Coal Co. for nearly

At Emerald Miners at the Emerald Mine of the Jones and Laugh-lin Steel Co. of the LTV Corp., went on strike at the beginnin of the midnight shift (12:01 a.m.) Thursday over a dispute

Miners remained off the job until the beginning of the 4:01 shift Thursday afternoon, ac-cording to J&L spokesman Dennis LaRue in Pittsburgh.

At the same time, the J&L

Court ruling relative to pursuing their defense of the lawsui at the local level or to attemptoptain a settlement from Mrs. DeFrank. **Miners Strike**

million project since it started over two years ago, was let go Friday, April 4, with the thanks of the authority. The authority will retain only one inspector to handle the tie-ins and restoration work to be completed this spring. Bend Customers brought up sev-work.

Bender has completed his eral complaints about proper-In other action

Renovated Rooms At County Museum Ready For Public

five second-floor bedrooms at the Greene County Historical Museum near Society Waynesburg has been completed.

Mary Childs, administrator and assistant curator, said great care was taken in selecting the wallpaper to enhance the furnishings of the mid-Victorian period rooms.

'For the master bedroom. with its huge, canopied bed, a copy of an old French block copy of an old French bloch print with peacocks was selected, and equal care was taken with paper in the other " she said. p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Extensive refurbishing of Other work has also been done over the winter months to make the museum as attractive and interesting as possible.

burgh making her first visit recently said that she hoped to return alone several times to have enough time to enjoy each of the exhibits," Mrs.

Childs said. The museum, located on old Route 21 two miles east of Waynesburg (follow signs), is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30

out assessa month. ment notices on June 1.

Approved a new budget for the coming year beginning

ship, has been given 60 days from March 7 in which to comwith April 8 accounts. Agreed to send customers plete his section of private sewer line. Many residents along Craigo Avenue cannot connect into the line until Consol's Blacksville a letter explaining procedures and rates for the new sewer line

Agreed to survey six or pickets protesting a the firing of a number of miners at the seven lots in the Arbor Ter-race section to determine esti-mated costs in a new sewer company's Four States Mine mated costs in a new sewer line to serve lots owned by Mrs. Jane Williams. One home is now under construc-tion but the tie-in would re-quire a lift station. A new line

would allow gravity flow lines. Agreed to bond two clerks and two board members for \$300,000 for the next three years in order to transfer funds to a township account Discussed a law suit filed Mancini Beer Distributors in a dispute about boundry lines near the fairground and Route 21 where the new sewer was

Agreed to meet with rep-resentatives of the South-Saturday and Sunday, May 10 and 11, at the Farm Show eastern Water Authority to discuss future billing methods and meter readings. Agreed to allow custom-

ers to retain patios and cement drive ways when a sewer tap would cause them to tear up the property. The tap need only be taken to the cemented County Agent Roger Smith, 627-3745. areas.

The rehabilitation and replacement of lines on the old sewer system is also underway and it is hoped that this project will also help prevent infiltration and inflow of storm waters into

the sewer system. At the meeting of the sewer authority Tuesday night, engineer Bruce Chambers of Fayette Engineering Co. gave the progress report for March.

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Borough Building To Be Razed

The burned out shell of the old Carmichaels Borough Building has become extremely hazardous, and Council asked its solicitor R. Wallace Maxwell Monday night if they have the legal right to tear it down.

Maxwell said they did, but the borough must then make some municipal use of the property to be able to retain it because of deed restrictions. Council voted to advertise for bids to demolish the old building, clear the property and fill in the foundation. The motion passed five to one with Carter Barr casting the negative vote.

Council's building committee re-ported the Carmichaels Water Authority has given its permissi8on to use the large lobby of the first floor of the authority's building on North Pine Street for borough council business. The water authority will secure estimates to renovate the rooms with a partition, new ceiling, door and separate meters for both gas and electricity Maxwell reported on the research for

clear title to the old borough building property. Council reiterated it does not intend to sell the property but would like the title clarified regarding the heirs of the original owner Lydia Jennings. Maxwell and James Hook, solicitor for the Carmichaels Area School District, have been confering on the complex matter. The street committee reported on work to be done to fill potholes and repair parking meters. Litter will also be cleaned from around the town square. The committee was given per mission to purchase the necessary tools for the work and to hire part time maintenance workers. The annual spring clean up day will be in May.

The finance committee will prepare a quarterly report form for council with the help of the Department of Community Affairs. The first report whould be ready for the May meeting. Borough secretary Joan Meiter was

placed on an hourly basis rather than monthly salary because of overtime necessary to complete the various

borough reports. Council agreed to withdraw \$10,000 from the building savings account and invest it in a six-month money market certificate at a higher interest rate

The police committee reported that David Patterson and Richard Owens, both of Waynesburg, have been employ ed as part time police officers. It was also reported the contract has been executed with Blue Cross and Blue Shield for medical coverage for the two full time police officers and their families. The committee also reported a transmission and motor have been purchased for the police car.

Council President Robert Dobbins reorted the administration will work with the solicitor to research and bring up to date all borough ordinances.

The solicitor was authorized to peti-tion the Greene County Court to appoint an assessor to fill the position which has been vacant for several months. Council voted to change the time of their regular meetings from 7 p.m. to 8

"One women from Pitts-

installed.

complex at Harrisburg. It will feature demonstrations and training sessions on youth competition in horse events. Additional information can be obtained from Assistant

Horse Clinic Scheduled

Greene County residents are invited to attend the third workshop in a series of youth horse clinics and adult leader seminars sponsored by the American Quarter Horse As-sociation and the American Junior Quarter Horse Association in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Cooperative Extension Service.

The workshop will be held

WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN PAGE 2 Friday, April 11, 1980 Attend the Church of Your Choice Regularly



BOY OF MONTH-Eric R. Fischer, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fischer of Punxautawney, formerly of ment of their daughter Deb-bie to Marker, has been selected as the Punxsutawney Rotary Club's "Boy of the Month" for March. Fischer is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoy Sr. of Waynesburg for March. Fischer is the attention of Waynesburg Central grandson of Mr. and Mrs. ate of Waynesburg Central Carl Hoy Sr. of Waynesburg High School and a 1977 gradu-ate of West Virginia Career attention of West Virginia Career Carl Hoy Sr. of Wayneston at Punx-and is a senior at Punx-sutawney High School.He was sutawney r of the football secretary in the Department Sutaking at West Virginia times: the baseball team, the Varsity Club and the year book staff. He was selected to the CENPAC Team (Central and is employed by Yost and Pennsylvania Conference) in Yost of Daybrook, W.Va. football. Eric's hobbies in-Wedding plans are include hunting, fishing, skiing and backpacking. He plans on attending Indiana State University of Pennsylvania and majoring in business administration



BRIDE-TO-BE - Peggy M. Haloda has announced the en-gagement of her daughter. Holbrook. Miss Robinson is also the daughter of H. J. Shirley of Salem, Ohio and the stepdaughter of the late Thomas D. Robinson of Waynesburg. She is a 1978 graduate of Waynesburg Cen-tral High School and is employed at Puglia Buick, Waynesburg Her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Householder of Holbrook and is a 1978 graduate of West Greene High School. He is a self-employed dairy farmer. being planned.



There is an "oughtness" about life that troubles the honest man. He senses he ought to be happier than he is, better than he is, wiser, more alive. He ought to be thinner, nicer, more peaceful, more controlled. And he even has occasional, late-at-night presentiments that he ought to consider his definable limits, It has been said that death stalks everything living and catches it, eventually.

ARE YOU AL

Last week we cut a branch off a dogwood tree. It was a beautiful sight, seeing the carpet of freshly exploded blossoms lying on the grass. But when I walked by the branch two days later, the blossoms were ugly and brown-edged. They were dead — a vivid reminder why so many people today are the walking dead.

How can a man, created in the image of God, be truly alive when he is cut off from his Creator? Attend the church of your choice, and learn about God, who will not only put life into today and tomorrow, but forever.

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GREENE COUNTY CHURCH DIRECTORY

Rehearsal.

Chancel Choir.

Tuesday

Psalms Psalms Psalms 119:89-105 119:114-123 119:130-140

FIRST METHODIST WAYNESBURG

WASHINGTON STREET METHODIST. WAYNESBURG

9:30. Church School: 10:45. Worship: 6:30. Youth Group: Wednesday. Choir rehearsal: 8. Bible study

ROGERSVILLE-NINEVEH METHODIST CHARGE Choir practice. NEBO VALLEY CHAPEL: 9. Wor-

ship: 9:45. Church School. HOPEWELL: 9:15. Church FAIRALL School: 10, Worship. School: 11, Worship. School: 11, Worship. School: 11, Worship. REOGERSVILLE: 10, School: 11:15, Worship. Church School: 11:15, Worship.

FIRST BAPTIST WAYNESBURG 9:30. Church School: 10:45. Worship: 7. BYF: Wednesday.

Wednesday

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meeting. BATES FORK BAPTIST 10. Church School: 11:30.

Friday

9:55. Worship: 11. Church School: 6:30. BYF and Jet Cadets: Saturday. 10. Unityclasses

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

reer Group: 7. Senior High munion: Thursday, 7:30, Holy Fellowship: Wednesday, 3:45. Communion. Youth Club: Thursday, 7:30

NAZARENE 9:45, Church Schoo

7:30. Evening Worship Wednesday, 7:30, prayer WAYNESBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST

Saturday

10. Bible School: 10:45. Wor-ship: 6:30. Evening Service: Wednesday, 7:30, Bible ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL

WAYNESBURG 9:45. Church School: 11. Worship: 6:30. College and Ca-reer Group: 7. Senior High

WAYNESBURG

10:45

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Ser.

ENGAGED-Mr. and Mrs.

Victor R. Church of Spraggs have announced the engage-

of Medicine at West Virginia Medical Center, Morgantown.

and is employed by Yost and Yost of Daybrook, W.Va.

William Barnes of Rices Landing announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Robert Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Holston of Seattle, Washing-James Householder of sity with a BA in psychology and Miss Robinson is and a Masters in vocational and a Masters in vocational and a Masters in vocational rehabilitation from the Uni-versity of Nebraska. She is vocational coordinator of Sno-Valley Development Center in Snoqualmic, Wash. Her fiance has a BS in psychology from Washington State University and a Masters in versity and a Masters in counseling psychology from the University of Nebraska, the University of Nebraska

9:45. Church School: 10:45,

Singer Career Development Center. A fall wedding is

School: 11, Worship. THROCKMORTON: 10. Worship: Monday, 3:30, Jun-ior Choir: Tuesday, 8, Senior OAK FOREST: 10, Church 7:30, Evening Prayer Group. Choir: Wednesday, 4, Prima-ry Fellowship. School: 7:30, Worship (second and fourth Sundays). PLEASANT: 10. Worship. MT Worship.

Monday

Sunday

Psalms 119:1-11

UNION

METHODIST CHARGE UNION VALLEY: 10. Church School: 11:15. Wor-10, ship: 7:30, MYF. FAIRVIEW: 10, Worship:

COALLICK: 10. Church

Church School: Tuesday, 9. Worship: Church School: 11. MYF.

WAYNESBURG 9:45, Sunday School; 11. Worship: 6:45, Young People:

Thursday

Psalms Psalms 119:145-158 119:12-25

Sandra Garet and Timothy McClure, the Waynesburg Lions Club's selection as girl and boy of the month for March

Lions Club Selects Girl, Boy Of Month

Sandy Garet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Garet of Cameron Star Route, Waynesburg, and Timothy W. McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. David McClure of Waynesburg, have been selected as girl and boy of the Month of by the Waynesburg March Lions Club

Both are seniors at Waynesburg Central High School

She is interested in horseback then enter the military to be riding and dances and sings. come a pilot.

She is also interested in playing football and softball. Following graduation, she wants to work as a secretary or accountant

average, is a member of the Boy Scouts and Explorers. He also works with his church's

bowling league. Tim partici-pates in track, stage crew and the computer club and is a Sandra is ranked tenth in her class with a 3.8 grade average and works as an of-fice aide and holds the titles of member of the yearbook statt. He is interested in photogra-phy, hiking, camping, hunt-ing, computers and aviation. ing, computers and aviation. He hopes to attend college and

Tim, who has a 3.1 grade

10. Church School. GRANDVIEW ship: 11. Church School. PLEASANT HILL: youth group and is a member of the Camera Club and a

School: 11, Worship. MT. ZION: 10, Church MT. ZION: 10. School: 11. Worship.

ning Worship

Worship.

MONONGAHELA METHODIST CHARGE MORRISVILLE: 9. Church

School; 10, Worship.

JEFFERSON METHODIST CHARGE JEFFERSON: 9:30. Wor-ip: 10:40. Church School: Worship: 10. Church School. WILLOW GROVE Wednesday, 4:15, Junior Choir: 6:30, Senior Choir, RICES LANDING: 10, INDEPENDENT BAPTIST 10. Sunday School: 11. Wor-ship: Thursday, 7:30. prayer Church School: 11. Worship. MILLSBORO: 7:30. Evemeeting. SUGAR GROVE BAPTIST CARMICHAELS 10. Worship: 11. Church METHODIST School. 9:45. Sunday School: 11. MT. ZION BAPTIST 10. Church School: 11. Wor-ship: 7:30. Evening Worship. **GARARDS FORT** METHODIST CALVARY BAPTIST 9:30. Worship: 10:30. Church School. 10. Sunday School; 11. Wor-ship: Wednesday, 7:30. prayer meeting and Bible study. JOLLYTOWN METHODIST CHARGE LAUREL RUN: 9. Worship:

JEFFERSON BAPTIST 9:45. Worship: 10:45. Church School: Wednesday. 10. Wor-7:30. prayer service. 10.

Church School: 11. Worship. JOLLYTOWN: 10. Church 9:45. Worship: 10:45. Church School: Thursday. 7:30. Bible Study and prayer. CARMICHAELS BAPTIST

BAPTIST 9:45. Church School: 11. Worship: 7. Evening Worship: Wednesday, 7:30. Youth Choir, Bible Study.

KIRBY: 10. Church School Worship. VALLEY CHAPEL: 9. Wor Angel Choir. 30. Church School. HEWITT PRESBYTERIAN

9:45, Church School: 11, Worship, Wednesday, 6, West-minister Choir, 7, Chancel Choir. CARMICHAELS

CHRISTIAN CHRISTIAN 9:45. Church School: 11. Worship: Tuesday. 6:30. Chi Rho: Wednesday. 3:45. Chancel Choir: 4:30. Youth Choir: Saturday. 11. Cherub

Choir rehearsal.

Choir

WAYNESBURG CHRISTIAN 9:30 Bible School: 10:30. Worship: 6. Youth Groups: 7. Evening Worship: Wednes-day. 7:30. Bible Study: 8:30. JOHN COLBY BAPTIST

GREENE VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN Worship: 7:30. Evening Ser vices: Wednesday. 7:30 9:30. Church School: 11. Worship: 6:30. Junior and Sen-Prayer Service and NYPS. ior High Fellowship: Tuesday **ROLLING MEADOWS** 3:30, Teen Choir: Wednesday 7, Calvin Choir: 8, Greene Val CHURCH OF GOD 9:45. Sunday School: 11. Worship: 7. Evangelistic Ser-vices: Wednesday, 7. Family Choir: Thursday, 4:15. **JEFFERSON**

Training Hour. PRESBYTERIAN 30. Worship: 10:30. ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC WAYNESBURG

Saturday, Anticipatory Mass. 6:30: Sunday Masses. 8:30 and 11:30; Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30.

CRABAPPLE COMMUNITY

10. Church School: 11. Wor-ship: 7:30. Evangelistic Ser-vice: Wednesday. 7:30. Prayer Meeting.

WEST GREENE PRESBYTERIAN CHARGE HARMONY: 9. Worship: 10. Church School

UNITY-BRISTORIA: 10:10, Worship: 11:10, Church

School. WEST UNION: 10. Church School: 11:15. Worship.

HATFIELD FERRY LUTHERAN PARISH

ST. PAUL'S. Carmichaels: Worship: 10:15. Church MATHER CHRISTIAN 9:30. Bible School: 10:4 Worship: 7:30. Bible Study. 10:40. School.

Worship: 7:30. Bible Study. FIRST PILGRIM CHURCH Church School. 11.

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Friday, April 11, 1980

WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN

College Granted Variance For Recreational Complex

The Waynesburg Borough Zoning Hearing Board granted Waynesburg College a conditional zoning variance Monday night for a proposed recreational complex on campus.

The variance, in a Residential II zone of Franklin, Wayne and North Morris Streets, is the last step in the pre-construction phase for the gymnasium addition at the college.

A public hearing on the zoning variance was at first considered by the board. "A project of this magnitude," said Chairman Bill Ross, "has never taken place without a public hearing.

After considerable discussion, however, the board concluded few property owners would be affected by the gymnasium

addition and the variance was granted on preliminary plans. Should the final plans for the recreational complex be ex-panded beyond the preliminary boundaries, the zoning board can rescind the variance.

Farley Toothman and Joe Komats, property owners near the location of the proposed facility, attended the hearing. Tooth-man said he objected to the board's granting the variance because of limited parking facilities. College officials noted the addition to the gym would be mainly for intramural sports for college students, nor would there be two spectator activities running simultaneously to cause parking difficulties.

The preliminary plans presented to the zoning board Mon-

day night show the gym bordering 270 feet on Wayne Street, 90 feet on North Morris Street and 90 feet on Franklin Street. The planned natatorium (swimming pool) would border on Frank-In Street with an intramural basketball court expanded to where the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house now stands. Outdoor basketball and tennis courts are currently planned for the Sayers Manor site.

Another zoning variance was granted Monday night to the Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, giving them the okay to convert the former Purman House on North Morris Street into a fraternity house.

The fraternity is currently remodeling the home and Tooth

man noted the owners had come before the board for a zoning man noted the owners had come before the board for a winning variance after the property had already been transacted. Chairman Bill Ross said it was a point well taken, but that he had previously been assured there would be no structural changes to the house and therefore no special meeting need

have been called.

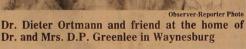
The college was also granted a variance for a parking lot on the southwest corner of North Morris Street and First Avenue, next to the new fraternity house, for off-street parking. The board granted the variance with the understanding the college make provisions for water run-off on the lot.

College officials said the parking lot would be for college parking at Benedum and Madison Halls.

Memories Pleasant For Former Exchange Student Returning to a place of one's youthful memories can often be a bittersweet ex-perience, but Dr. Dieter Or-tmann of Munich, West Germany, has found his return to Waynesburg full of pleas-antness that has reminded him of the year he spent in 10 × 1 Waynesburg as an exchange Dr. Ortmann, who resided with Dr. and Mrs. Lester Moston and former Waynes-burg High School principal Victor Celio and his wife, was the second AFS exchange stu-dent to errow to Wayneshurd dent to come to Waynesburg. He attended the local school during the 1958-59 term. Since leaving Waynesburg in 1959, he earned his doctorate in linguistics at cellent facility." While he sees the obvious at Erlangen University and has returned once, in 1964 while on vacation. He works for the Goethe Institute, which serves as a cultural branch of the German Foreign Ministry. The institute, Dr. Ortmann said, promotes the German language and culture. He does research in applied linguistics "The uptown hasn't really for the institute. Since his one-year stay and

his 1964 visit in Waynesburg, Dr. Ortmann sees some changes in the Waynesburg community. "There is the coal mining industry here new, that wasn't here. The Waynes-

student



that wasn't here. The Waynes-burg area seems to have and the jobs they have tended especially to the east."

he did so at what is now the Margaret Bell Miller Middle Margaret Bell Miller Middle School. In 1959 that building served as Waynesburg High School. Friday morning he was given a guided tour of the Waynesburg Central High School which was completed in 1969, five years after his most recent visit to the area. The modern building im-pressed Dr. Ortmann.

pressed Dr. Ortmann. "The new high school is most impressive. I was given a tour by a former teacher of mine, Mr. (Jack) Cassidy. The building offers so much to children. Different programs, various sports, it is an ex-

growth in Franklin Township: the growth in the Morrisville area and around the in-terchange of Interstate 79 and the Emerald Mine sitting in Waynesburg's backyard, he doesn't see all of that much change in Waynesburg prop-

changed, there is now one-way traffic on High and Greene Streets, and some of the shops have closed and new ones opened. Of course, I miss Ullon and Baily's and the original Dairy Delite, but Waynesburg seems to have remained a mixture of residential and the

doesn't seem to have affected the appearance of the town. It' seems all is well and alive despite this time of crisis," Dr. Ortmann said, referring the state of the nation's economy. "From the look of things it is going well, there are jobs and money to build new houses and refurbish the older ones." Dr. Ortmann recently vis-

ited California, where he said everything is already green and the flowers are blooming. One his way to the east coast, Dr. Ortmann stopped over in Bhosein A bio and over in Pheonix, Ariz., and while there traveled to Sun City, a specially constructed complex for retired senior citizens. While at Sun City he visited

When Dr. Ortman was at-tending school at Waynesburg doesn't seem to have affected he reported for the benefit of dents depends heavily upon he reported for the benefit of those in the area who haven't seen the couple in some time, are in good health and enjoying their retirement. He has visited with some of

his former classmates at Waynesburg, including, Bill-Enlow, Sally Church Sisler, Cynthia Orndorff, and a few thers. He discribes today's

Waynesburg as a perfect area for the placement of an AFS student. "Waynesburg is ideal. It is the nation in a nutshell Germany a

cross-section of American life. It's small and reasonably Sunday and may be contacted at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D.P. Greenlee. modern, small enough to be pleasant and offers every thing, it's a perfect mixture.

Burglary Charges Dropped

en by Loar's two co-defen-

The co-defendants, Robert

Two burglary charges brought against Gerald Franklin Loar, 34, Prosperity

dants would not be sufficient for conviction. R.D.2, were dropped Monday just before the cases were Minor Cole Jr., 30, and his brother, Leslie Charles Cole, 25, also of Prosperity R.D.2, scheduled for trial.

District Attorney Charles Morris recommended the nolpleaded guilty to one of the burglaries last week. They were each fined \$500 and prosses on the basis that the testimony which would be giv-

Sewer Inspection Underway In Area

the \$230,258 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The authority will receive \$50,000 from the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce next week

dents depends heavily upon finding families to house the students with." He rather apologetically confessed that he has not been accepted for a Community Gardens project sponsored by

placed on probation for five years. State police arrested Loar on the basis of state-ments given by the Cole broth-

ers at the time of their arrest.

\$630 worth of items from a Fine-Line home which was un-

the Washington-Greene Com-munity Action Corp. (CAC). able to keep in contact with everybody he would have like to. "I lost an address book and Use of land for the project has been donated by the Greene County com-missioners for those who want between my job and every-thing else, I just haven't been able to keep in contact," Dr. to grow gardens but have no space to do so. Ortmann said.

The garden project will be an experiment in organic methods of soil culture. Only natural fertilizers and pest-For those who might wish to an correspond with him, his ad-dress is Strindberg Street 5, D-8000 Muenchen 60, West control management will be used, so that both the soil and Dr. Ortmann will be staving in the Waynesburg area until

the food produced will be free of pesticides. Participants must be able to provide their own transportation, or carpool with other gar-deners. The garden plot is lo-cated on old Route 21, east of Waynesburg, near the muse-

Garden Seeks

Participants are now being

Planters

About 12 households can be accomodated, with the food produced in individual plots belonging to the gardeners themselves.

Interested persons can obtain additional information or sign up for the program by calling CAC at 852-2897

Home Burglarized

Household items and antiques valued at \$831 were stolen from the Samuel Dille home at Prosperity R.D. 2 sometime early Sunday eve-ning, March 23, according to state police.

Route 30087 in Aleppo Township.

ing for the trial. The panel was dismissed after Judge Glenn rocking chairs, a shotgun, powder horn, a table and seven chairs, ice tongs, a tool box and a musket. Toothman approved granting

Judge Stays Collection Of Fines Against Striking Coal Miners

ELKINS, W.Va. (AP) U.S. District Judge Robert E. Maxwell stopped short of or-dering the collection of nearly \$250,000 in fines against strik-

ing coal miners Tuesday. During a two-hour hearing, Maxwell did agree to a motion by Consolidation Coal Co. to reduce to judgments two or-ders he had issued in March.

By reducing the orders to judgment, Maxwell in effect, moved a step closer to collec-tion of the fines.

After Maxwell had found United Mine Workers Local lected 4060 in contempt of two backto-work orders March 25, he

said the local would be fined wanted to review some of the sville and Wana, W. Va, re-\$6,000 for each shift missed at Consol's Four States mine in case law before proceeding further. The wildcat strike Marion County By not returning to work,

the prospective fines became debts owed following Maxas roving pickets, reportedly from the striking West Virginwell's action Tuesday. ia mines, closed the new Cum-berland Mine complex of the But Maxwell refused Con-

dsol's request to lift a stay of execution on collection of fines under his first order, and he imposed an additional stay on collection of fines under the

second order. There was no indication when the fines might be colwhen the fines might be col-ected. Blacksville complexs, Mines The judge indicated that he Nos. 1 and 2, located at Black-

spectively, both located just across the state line in Monongalia County, remained closed as the strike moves towards a full month. Both Blacksville Mines employ a against Consol spilled over into Greene County Tuesday number of miners from the Greene County area. Although Greene County area. Atthough pickets, also reportedly from West Virginia, closed the Gateway Mine of J&L for sev-eral days last week, it could not be verified if they picketed that mine Tuesday. The pick-ets reportedly told some min-ers in the new thet neicheter United States Steel Corp. near Kirby and the new Emerald Mine of the Jones and Laugh-lin Steel Co., located in Frank-lin Temphra into for the State State States in Temphra into the States S

committeemen were sus-pended for allegedly instigat-

ing the one-day walkout. A second walkout began Feb. 21 and by the next week had idled 6,000 miners in Dis-trict 21. trict 31, the largest such strike

3 under one of Maxwell's or-ders. However, the miners again walked out March 17



Please don't nail, tack, or staple signs to our poles.

The reason? That kind of pollution could seriously injure or even kill some of our linemen who climb those poles in all kinds of weather - day or night - to provide you with electric service. Their climbing safety depends on their hooks



When they were sentenced last week, the Cole brothers agreed to testify in Loar's trial, and a jury panel had been called in Monday morn-

Loar and Robert Minor Cole were charged with breaking into a house in Morris Town-ship owned by Michael V. Colussi of Waynesburg on Aug 13 1979 Loar and both brothers were charged with taking

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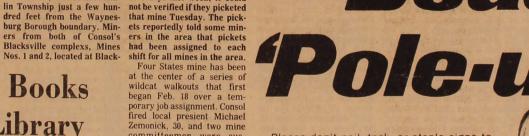
der construction on Sept. 12, 1979. It was owned by Edward C. Ledingham of Waynesburg

The home is located ten miles south of Holbrook along

Included in the loot were

(Continued From Page 1) Alex E. Paris Construction, holding contract VI to replace old sewer lines, had completed 18.9 percent of the work in March and to date has completed 72.5 percent of the contract. Value of the work completed in March was \$63,243, total amount to date is \$242,875. The contract bid amount was \$335,145

Construction revenues have been \$229,662 or 99.7 percent of



4-H Youths Donate Books To Bowlby Public Library

Two copies of the 1980 edi-on of the Greene County Atlas and Plat Book contains a \$8. The office is open from 8:30 Land Atlas and Plat Book listing of all land owners in were presented Wednesday to the Greene Library System which show where their prop-and will be available for use at erty is located. It also maps the Bowlby Public Library at township divisions, highways Waynesburg and the Flen-niken Memorial Library at historical information about

8. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, with addi-tional information being avail-able by calling 627-3745. Pro-

ceeds are used to help finance 4-H programs in the county.

in nearly two years.

That walkout ended March

PAGE 3

The presentation was made by Barbara Burke Nied, re-cently-appointed 4-H youth assistant on the staff of the Greene County Extension Ser-

Publication of the document trative librarian of the library system, accepted the copies and expressed "our thanks to is sponsored by Greene Coun-ty 4-H leaders, and copies of the book are available at the Greene County Extension of-4-H leaders for donating the books so that they can be fice, 102 County Office Build- available to library patrons."

after Consol fired 12 miners for allegedly picketing. Ten of those firings have been upheld by an arbritrator.

effect, we're pretty much status quo, except we have the judge considering the three men," said Ross Maruka Tuesday, the lawyer for the union local.

He was referring to the cases of Zemonick and the mine committeemen, whom the local contends should not be fined individually because they are no longer union of ficers.

The decisions were re-viewed with relief by many of the miners present who had feared that Maxwell would allow collection of the fines. In addition to the collective

fine against the local, former officers of the local are being assessed at \$200 for each shift missed. Zemonick's assess-ment is twice that amount. Maxwell had also imposed a \$25 fine on each shift missed by the 230 workers at the Four States mine.

Youth Charged

Timothy Stewart, 20, of 383 Huffman Street, Waynesburg, was arrested by borough po-**Observer-Reporter Photo** lice at 2:30 a.m. Sunday on West High Street and charged with underage drinking.

or "spurs" digging into good, solid wood, free of metal obstructions.

There's another reason for asking you not to attach signs to utility poles It's against the law. And violators are subject to penalties.

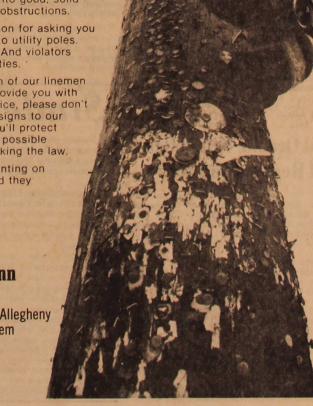
So for the protection of our linemen who work hard to provide you with reliable electric service, please don't nail, tack, or staple signs to our poles. Of course, you'll protect yourself, too - from possible prosecution for breaking the law.

Our linemen are counting on your cooperation and they appreciate it.

> West Penn Power Part of the Allegheny **Power System**

Bowlby Administrative Librarian Jean-Marie Wilt, left, accepts gift copies of new Greene County Land Atlas and Plat Book from Barbara Burke Nied, county 4-H assistant.





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Refuse Transfer Station Solution To Old Problem

Installation of a refuse transfer station is currently being proposed as a method of rubbish and garbage disposal for 10 municipalities in Greene County

The Northeastern Greene Solid Waste Disposal Authority, which has been wrestling for several years with the problem of finding an adeuqate and economically feasible way to dispose of trash, has announced plans to develop such a facility near the old Mather dump, which was closed earlier this year.

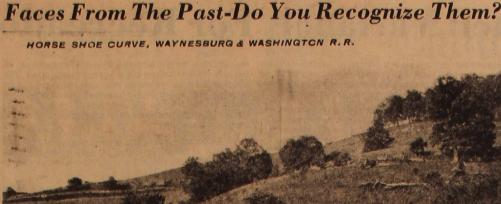
Once it is open, other so-called landfills in the area to be served — including the dump at Waynesburg — could be closed. The Department of Environmental Resources, in fact, has permitted the Waynesburg dump to remain in use only because the authority is actively moving ahead with its plans.

The transfer station, according to the authority, would cost only about \$300,000 to build, as compared with the \$2 million or so it would take to establish an approved landfill to serve the five boroughs and five townships. Refuse collectors would haul to the site, where the trash would be compacted and loaded onto trailer trucks each day for removal to a licensed landfill outside the county

The Mather site was selected because of its availability and because it is most nearly central to all of the communities to be served.

Understandably there have been some concerns expressed by Mather residents who don't want any repetition of the rat problem which was associated with the old dump there, and which became particularly acute when it was shut down. But assurance has been given that the site would be hosed down on a daily basis as a means of vermin control, and that truck traffic over the road to the site would be scheduled for non-peak hours

Assuming that details can be worked out as expected, establishment of the refuse transfer station seems the most satisfactory way available of solving a problem which has plagued Greene County for many years.



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The horseshoe curve on the old Waynesburg and Washington narrow gauge railroad between the stations of West Union and Deer Lick just north of the Greene County line. It was the "Waynie's" version of the famous horseshoe curve of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona. On this one, however, farmers cut hay and grazed cattle between the tracks. Rails on the line were not removed until 1979. The picture was published by W. T. Hayes of Waynesburg and was bought by Henry Rodney at a post card auction near Harrisburg recently.

Around The Town By The Staff

In an earlier era before long-distance traveling to places like Florida, everybody around town in Waynesburg gauged the return of Spring by the arrival of the mythical "first robin." Now they do the same thing by the return of friends and neighbors from Florida vacations.

Among those seen lately around town who spent the winter in Florida were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stafford of Bowlby Street, who were at their winter home at Fort Myers; Mr. and Mrs. Wettie Mancuso of Dark Hollow Lane in Franklin Township, who were at Clearwater; former County Agent and Mrs. John

Gapen of Waynesburg, and Arthur Taylor of Waynesburg R.D.6. Many others will be arriving in Waynesburg and other parts of Greene County within the part work or co within the next week or so.

Reversing the North-to-South vacation trips was a former Greene County couple, Mr. and Mrs. David Kennedy, who now live permanently at Fort Meyers but came north to spend the Easter season in the county

Speaking of traveling, a native and former resident of Waynesburg, Ralph Kerns, who was a recreation director on Florida cruise ships and who has also had many years of experience in the theatrical profession, both as a perform-er and producer at the Univer-sity of North Carolina at Greensboro, is pictured in a full-page advertisement in the

nations's top weekly news-magazine, "Time." He is a model in an ad-vertisement for the Aluminum

Company of America which features one of the firm's major products, aluminum storm windows. Mr. Kerns is coordinator for the personal ap-pearance programs of visiting state and movie starts at the university duyring the school year, and recently played the lead role in the campus pro-duction of "Fiddler on the Roof" during its six-week run. Mr. Kerns is a son of Mrs. William Kerns of West Greene Waynesburg, and the late

The Waynesburg downtown picture continues to change The former locations of the Ullom and Baily drug store and JoAnn's ladies apparel shop at High and Washington Streets are being altered into anking room for the new

Waynesburg branch of the First National Bank of Carmi-

chaels, which will open in July. The Ullom and Baily store is now located on South Morris St., just off High

(Main) Street.

Charles F. Orndorff of Smith Creek, the nationallyknown breeder and exhibitor of purebred Belgium work and show horses has shown con-

> Jefferson Borough voters will cast their ballots at a new location in the primary elec-tion on April 22. They'll be going to the Presbyterian Church on North Pine St. in-stead of to the fire hall as in former years.

the Greene County Country

Club, is grooming the course daily in anticipation of the

And don't forget, May 1 will dent golf course super-be observed nationally as Law intendent and greenskeeper at Day U.S.A.

Police Report

At about 10:30 p.m. Friday evening their son, Robert embankment on the east berm of the road, crossed back over the roadway, went through the guardrails into a

have it towed away immediately and early the next day when the family returned to the vehicle, they found that thieves had stolen a stero tape deck and two speakers, valued at \$295, and then set fire to the car, causing even further damage. Total damages were estimated at \$3,000, not including

Three Injured In 2-Car Crash

Three persons were treated and admitted to Greene Memorial Hospital after two cars collided head-

on at 3:45 p.m. Monday on Route 21 at Khedive. Mrs. Harry Litten, of Jefferson R.D.1, driver of one of

Friday, April 11, 1980

uctive can be weeded out.

The Southeastern Greene School Board, which refused

to authorize a number of trips at its last meeting, expressed

many of the same concerns and conceded that it was un-

fair to have to refuse permission to attend conferences

and make trips just because they happened to come up af-ter budgeted funds had been

"It seems unfair to send a

few students across the coun-try for a conference when the

rest can't go. We're at the point now where we have to

say no to requess, and yet we've approved many similar

ones earlier in the year," one board member said in urging

that the district adopt a policy for next year which would dis-

tribute available money more evenly among all schools and

departments. School districts are current-

ly in process of preparing their budgets for the 1980-81

school year, and it seems ap-propriate that the concerns be

translated into action at this

It would be difficult not to agree with Dr. Ferrari that all

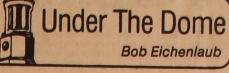
trips should benefit the dis-trict, either through giving

teachers new insight into the work they are doint or in giv-

ing students an experience which will be of genuine bene-

fit, particularly those for which the taxpayers foot the

exhausted.



Several school boards in Greene County are taking a close look at policies governing attendance at conferences by teachers and other staff members, as well as at sched-uling of trips by students and student groups. One of the concerns is that a

set amount is set aside in the budget for such trips, and they are then approved pretty much on a first-come basis until the money is gone, with the result that those scheduled for late in the school year often have to be denied.

Dr. Ronald Ferrari, super-intendent of the Central Greene District, pointed out to his board that the same people seem to be taking the trips year after year. He feels dif-ferent teachers should be encouraged to attend so that the benefits are spread around.

Dr. Ferrari also said he feels the district should benefit from teacher conferences, and to this end he has already adopted a policy that those attending must present a written report upon their return which outlines the subject matter covered, new ideas which were generated, and how teachers plan to adopt them to their areas of instruction

In this way, he feels, the enthusiasm which con-ferences generate can be translated into solid benefits for the educational program, ord there which encytiened and those which aren't prod-

era when people had the time tocare and enjoy such superi-

or workmanship in contrast to much of the assembly line

type of work which the present

generation has had to endure,

rather than enjoy. One of the finest of the

woodworking craftsmen in this particular part of Penn-sylvania was the late Frank

(Spike) Ullom. To him and many of his kinfolk, such as the late Rufus Ullom, skill and fashioning of

a plain piece of wood into an object of beauty as well as

utility was instinctive and was expressed as gracefully as

singing a song came to a Caruso of an earlier era or a

Perry Como of a later gener-

Bob Davis, now communica-

" Bob recalled the other

The inside plans called the other day. "The inside plans called for a spiral type stairway from the living room to the second floor. The day before the stair-way work was to be started, the architect early be would

the architect said he would bring a man out from Pitts-

"Well, the next morning," Bob continued, "the fellow

from Pittsburgh came out with some special tools and

started measuring around the stairwell. He went on all morning and got nowhere.

had to use a square to figure out how to make the railing

and steps fit into the stairwell

architect arrived and couldn't

understand why the stairway wasn't finished. His carpenter

from Pittsburgh said 'It can't be done.' Then the architect asked Spike if it could, and

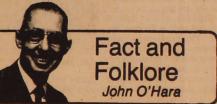
Spike replied: 'Yes. I've made

"Early in the afternoon the

'Finally Spike told him you

burgh to build the stairway

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bill

time

dozens of them.' The architect told him to go ahead and try it. "Well," Bob resumed.

and startedmaking a few measurements. Then he laid it Greene County is also witness-ing the passing of many of its finest examples of the old-time masterpieces of handcrafted exterior and interior house construction. For those familiar with many of these buildings there the 1930s and it's still in place was a strong personal touch through having known and re-

do the same thing with a square and a handful of carpenter's tools but they couldn't do it'' — no more than they could have imitated Caruso or Perry Como in sing-

that Spike was an artist in his own particular way just as some musicians, sculptors, athletes and others are in their trade or profession, and it doesn't matter whether they live in Waynesburg, New York

City or Timbuktu. Greene County was blessed with a wealth of good craftsmen in its earlier days stonemasons, bricklayers, tion to the county's cultural worth, and its sturdily built Spike's skill as a carpenter dwellings, churches schools and other buildings which are still outstanding remain as their perpetual monument to

College Students To Present 'Spring Festival Of The Arts'

Waynesburg College stu-dents will present their first "Spring Festival of the Arts" Friday and Saturday, April 10 The two-day event is being organized and managed by students. They initiated the project and are now involved in gathering artwork, rehearsing and scheduling perform-ances, and handling invita-

He continued, "Almost all of the work has been done by

Martin noted in a letter to alumni and friends of the college, "but the idea has grown to an entire weekend of actions and reservations.

Chuck Martin, a junior from Newell, W. Va., who is working as a festival coordinator said, "There are more than 100 students involved, and the number is growing all the time. The college never has had a festival the size of this

to an entire weekend or ac-tivities for all." charge, and reservations with The "Spring Festival of the Arts," will feature a wide va-riety of events. On Friday, the Lamplighters will present a not faculty poetry recital at 8 and faculty poetry recital at 8

p.m. will feature readings of original materials. "Sally Miller Ballet Company," a professional dance troupe, will perform at 9 p.m. schedule

Robert Cahn, dean of stu-dents, commented, "We're de-All of Friday's events will be in the college playhouse and lighted that the students have will be free of charge. Saturday's schedule of events includes a recital by taken the initiative. They have exhibited a lot of leadership skills in the process."

"We originally planned to Product, scheduled for 8 p.m., have a one-night program of will conclude the two-day student entertainment," schedule of events. Saturday's events will be held in Alumni Hall. The pro-grams will be open to the cam-

various locations on the cam-pus, and a student dance Mr. Kerns. troupe may be added to the

formal opening date of May 19. Pre-season work is also progressing at the swimming pool and tennis courts which siderable improvement for the were installed last year. past few weeks after being injured in a fall from a wagon at his Smith Creek farm in January. He recently has been

able to walk to the show barns and other parts of the farm near his home. Now in his early 80s, Mr. Orndorff has operated his farm since he was 16 years old.

Michael Vukmanic, resi-

Thieves Strip Wrecked Car

The Robert Headlee family of Greensboro Star Route, Waynesburg, must feel there's little sense in owning a

B. Headlee, 16, was traveling along Route 30071 in Dunkard Township, lost control of his father's car, hit an

field and then flipped over. Luckily, young Headlee escaped injury in the crash, but damage to his father's car was severe, according to state police from the Waynesburg station. Since the car was off the highway the Headlees didn't

the stolen deck and speakers

the cars was admitted to the hospital with a fractured ankle. The other driver, Robin Maskal of Coraopolis, her son Ronnie and her mother Patricia Gregg were treated for multiple cuts and bruises. Carmichaels-Cumberland Township firemen had to

Between the construction of new highways, shopping malls, service stations and shopping other symbols of the changing lifestyles in the United States,

Spike picked up his square down and made two matching sections where the curve came in the stairway. In less than half an hour he had it completed. That was back in

today and just as beautiful now as it was then." Continuing, Bob recalled I've seen lots of people try to membered the artisans who created those symbols of an

ing a song. The reason, of course,

of interested faculty and staff.

Martin noted that the Spring Festival of the Arts" will include music and drama performed by Waynesburg College students and faculty, poetry readings, and a pro fessional dance troupe, as well as the tenth annual Waynes burg College concert by the Gross National Product.

student pianists at 1 p.m. student/faculty poetry recital at 2 p.m., a program of jazz piano by Dr. Thomas Andrews Cahn noted the student's roles in the arts festival is one

through with events.

uled for 4 p.m., will be pre-sented by drama students at the college. The tenth annual concert of Gross National

shots, three polio immuniza-

tions, and two measle im-

Registration for either kin-

dergarten or first grade will be held as follows:

Monday and Tuesday, April 21-22, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in

School; Wednesday, April 23.

from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. in the Whiteley Elementary School

and from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m

the East Franklin Eleme

munizations

Central Greene Schedules School Registration Dates

Officials of the Central birth certificate and veri-fication of the following im-nounced the dates parents may register their children to shots, three polio immunizations: attend either kindergarten or first grade for the 1980-81 school year. Any child who will be six

years of age before October 1, 1980, is eligible to attend first grade in the district. A child must be five years of age before October 1 in order to attend kindergarten. Children currently attending kin-dergarten in the district are automatically registered for first grade and do not have to register again, school officials in the Perry Elementary said. In registering a child, par-ents must present the child's Spraggs Elementary School.

example of how students at the college initiate and carry at 3 p.m., and the one-act play "Before Breakfast." 'Before Breakfast." sched-

Students who are academically or economically disadvantaged can receive substantial help through the Act 101 program at Waynesburg College

It is funded under Pennsylvania's Higher Education Equal Opportunity Act 101. The goal of the program s to assist low-income students who did not work up to their potential in high school.

Charles A. Beiter, director of the Act 101 program at Waynesburg, said one important function of the Act 101 program is to provide individual attention and extensive academic advising.

'The extra attention that these students receive helps them adjust to the academic and social demands of college life," Beiter said.

Our program offers counseling services to assist students, and a one-credit course in study skills. The course helps students in the areas of note-taking, test anxiety, test prepa-ration, time management and other skills," he said

The results of the Act 101 program are encouraging, Beiter said. Among freshmen enrolled in the Act 101 program last fall, 91 percent chose to stay in college for the second semester. And, students in the Act 101 program generally have higher grade-point averages than predicted for them based on their high school records.

In addition to the study-skills course, a course in career and life planning is offered to sophomores and developmental courses are of fered in reading, mathematics, and writing. Beiter noted that students can get individual tutoring attention if they wish.

'We offer tutoring sessions for three hours an evening, Tuesdays and Thursdays," Beiter said. "The Act 101 can provide monies to pay

use a Hurst tool to remove all the occupants from their cars. The accident is being investigated by Cumberland Township Police Chief Philip Carter.

Students who are having academic difficulty can enroll in a program of academic improvement In this program, students draw up individual study contracts with a member of the Act 101 staff and meet regularly with that person to evaluate progress.

The size of Waynesburg College is also important to many students, Beiter noted. "With an enrollment of 800 students, Waynesburg provides a less threatening atmosphere than a very large urban campus," he said. An advisory board, including members from the college faculty and staff, students, and community members, guidies the Act 101 pro-gram at Waynesburg. The board

offers advice in the areas of pro-gram development, recruitment, retention, funding, and supportive services affecting the 90 students cur rently being assisted in the Act 101

program

tions officer at the Waynes-burg fire hall, but who in his earlier years worked as a house painter with his father,

Slimnastics the late John Davis, and other members of his family. **Class Offered** 'My dad had the contract

My dad had the contract for interior painting of the home of Larry Puglia up at the corner of Wayne and West Streets on the south side of The Greene County Depart-ment of Parks and Recreation will sponsor a slimnastics course beginning Tuesday, College Park and Spike Ullom was doing the inside carpen-April 15.

The classes will be held at the Margaret Bell Miller Middle School from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Wednesday for seven weeks. The charge for the course is \$7 per person. The course will be limited to 40 participants. If there is sufficient interest, a second class will be formed and it will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the same nights. This class will also be limited to 40 persons.

Anyone interested in the program may register by calling the Parks and Recreation Office at 852-1171, extension 278 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Firemen Called

Waynesburg firemen were called out at 4:30 a.m. Friday when a junk car was spotted on fire at Barton's junk yard on Route 188, between Waynesburg and Jefferson. Firemen said they had no idea how the fire started.

the tutors, if needed.

Students Receive Help

Friday, April 11, 1980

Cernansky Joins Pack

WAYNESBURG waynesburg – Dan Cernansky, former defensive end at Waynesburg College, is getting a second chance at playing in the National Football League. Cernansky has signed as a

free agent with the Green Bay Packers of the National Foot-ball Conference Central ball Conference Central Division. The contract with the Packers is the second that the 6-2, 222-pound Cernansky has signed since he completed his eligibility at Waynesburg College a year ago. The Dallas Cowboys signed the former Yellow Jacket standout as a free agent in 1979, but Cernansky was among the early cuts. early cuts.

When he did not catch on with another team Cernansky returned to classes at Waynesburg College for the second don't know how they're set at

Dan half of the 1979-80 term to ensive complete requirements for know they have some young ge, is graduation and was given a people. I think I have a shot at tryout three weeks ago by the Packers. Following the tryout at the University of Pitts-burgh, he was offered the free making the team. He also feels that his brief stay with the Cowboys a year

agent contract. But the 22-year-old native of Toronto, Ohio, said during an interview last week that he wasn't sure at first if he wanted the second chance, al-though he had been working out regularly since returning

to school. "I've worked a lot so far,

ago will serve to his advan-tage when he reports to the Packers' free agent camp next month. "I feel that my experience with the Cowboys a year ago will be an advan-tage. I don't think I'll be as nervous this time around,"

this summer.

two divisions

Cernansky said.

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to school. "Tve worked a lot so far, but now I'll have to start work-ing a lot harder," he said. Cernansky feels the Pack-ers will attempt to convert him into a linebacker. "I think that's what they "I think that's what they think that's what they "I think that's what they "I think that's what they "I think that's what they think that's what they "I think that's what they the result at the tryout, a couple from Pitt a few others," he ex-nlained.

The number of new teams has required the county's de-partment of Parks and Recre-

ation to divide the league into

In the first division there

In the first division there will be 10 teams, including: the Waynesburg Moose, Waynesburg Merchants, Ra-dio Shack, Holiday Motel, Waynesburg Fishers, Waynes-burg Cardinals, Clarksville Hotel, Stoney Point, Cum-berland Mine and a team sponsored by John Coss. In the second division there will be nine teams, including:

will be nine teams, including: Bruno's, Ganocy's, Jimmy's Place, Fredericktown Owls, Vestaburg, Red Star, Mat-teucci's, Rices Landing and Bobtown

Waynesburg Loses 19 Teams In League **Football Assistant** At least 19 teams plan on participating in the Greene County Men's Softball League

WAYNESBURG — Mike Sherwood, former quarter-back at West Virginia Univer-sity and assistant football coach at Waynesburg College for the past two seasons, has accepted the head football coaching position at Bellaire (Ohio) High School. Sherwood resigned his

duties at Waynesburg College Wednesday. He is the second Waynesburg coach to resign in the past 13 days. Dick Pollock, head wrestling coach, re-signed March 27 to take up a career as physical fitness di-rector at a YMCA in Independence, Mo. Sherwood, a 1971 graduate

of WVU, came to Waynesburg College in March 1978, suc-ceeding John Westenhaver, who left to become head foot-ball coach at West Liberty (W.Va.) College.

Hayden Buckey, athletic di-rector at Waynesburg, was an assistant coach at West Virginia and recruited Sherwood in 1966. Sherwood went on to set most of the passing re-cords at WVU and guide the Mountaineers to a 25-7 record for four years.

Jackets Win Two

From Presidents



MIKE SHERWOOD

in three seasons including a 14-3 Peach Bowl win over South Carolina.

Sherwood remained at WVU as a graduate assistant under coach Bobby Bowden

Each team will play the teams in its division two doubleheaders during the sea-son and all other teams just son and all other teams just one doubleheader. The league's \$325 entry fee is due no later than April 16, the date of the next league meeting at the Jefferson Hotel and April 8 is the cutoff date for additional temps minimized

Bobtown.

for additional teams wishing to enter the league. League play will start May 3 and 4 with a tournament of all teams in the league.

Waynesburg Wins **Golf Opener**

BEAVER FALLS — The Waynesburg College golf team opened its 1980 season here Tuesday afternoon by defeat-ing Geneva College 6-0. Dave Dell took medalist honors for the Yellow Jackets by shooting an 82 at the Beaver Valley Country Club. The Yellow Jackets host St. Vincent this Thursday after-noon at the Greene County Country Club.

Aging Services

Services

available for review at the Health Center the week of April 14

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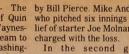
- **Local Editorials**
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WAYNESBURG — The pitching and batting of Quin Loretti sparked the Waynes-burg College baseball team to a sweep of visiting Washing-ton & Jefferson, 9-7 and 3-1. Thursday, in opening games In the second game, Waynesburg pitcher Mark Mason, a freshman from Canon-McMillan High School, Thursday, in opening games for both teams.

went the distance allowing four hits, while striking out 10 and walking two. Mason outdueled Jim Goodwin, who yielded six hits, struck out two and walked

Loretti relieved starter Duane Marker in the first game and pitched five and one-third innings to earn the victory. He also contributed a double double Jay Krepps hit a two-run one homer in the fifth for the Yel-low Jackets and Eric Wright trip broke a tie with a sixth inning bases loaded single to put the

winners ahead to stay at 5-3. The Jackets had a 10-8 edge in total hits with W&J's only extra-base bit being a double



Loretti smashed a two-run

triple in the third after Wayne Gibson singled in a second inning run. Ken Klein singled in the third to drive in Bob Loutzenhiser who had walked, with the only W&J run.

Meeting Set Greene County residents are invited to attend a meeting Friday, April 18, at which the Southwestern Pennsylvania Area Agency on Aging will present a public review of its 1980-81 Area Plan for Aging

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the Mon Valley Community Health Center, Eastgate 8, Monessen. A copy of the AAA Area Plan will be

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Trapuzzano Pizzeria and Restaurant in the Waynesburg Shopping Mall sometime between 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Friday

Police Report

\$675 Stolen From Pizzeria

State police are investigating. They said the money was stolen from a hiding place in the restauran

Two Men Arrested

Waynesburg Borough police early Friday morning arrested two men on charges of underage drinking and attempting to avoid apprehension following a police chase on North Porter Street. Cited by police were Kevin M. Scott, 18, of Bridgeville, and Jone D. Charline 10, of Godil, 18, of Bridgeville,

and James D. Chabolie, 18, of Cecil.

No Injuries in Accident

Moderate damage resulted from an accident at 8:50 p.m. Saturday on Washington Street in Waynesburg.

Borough police identified the drivers as Gary M. Kennedy of Waynesburg and Thomas Lee Burgess, 33, Carmichaels. They said Burgess would be cited for leaving the scene of an accident.

Heavy Damage In Accident

Damage is expected to run into thousands of dollars as the result of an accident at 2:30 a.m. Saturday which left the Carmichaels area without electrical power for some 00 minutes some 90 minutes.

some 90 minutes. Cumberland Township patrolman Mike Yandura said Rick Edward Bobruska, 18, ofCarmichaels, struck a utility pole and than ran his car into the front of the Thomas Russell garage (former Carmichaels fire hall), smashing one of the large overhead doors and doing other damage to the building. The car was demolished, but the youth was not injured

injured.

Waynesburg Man Wins Scholarship

Jeffrey L. Weaver, 1425 Sixth Street, Waynesburg, has won a three-year Army Re-serve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) scholarship at Wash-ington and Jefferson College.

To qualify for the scholar-ship, he attained satisfactory grades in academic and ROTC courses, was interviewed per-sonally by a board of officers, was recommended by the pro-fessor of Military Science, and met physical qualifications. Weaver will go on active duty as a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Army after graduation.

Dumping Penalty

Persons illegally dumping refuse at the Richhill Town-ship landfill will face prose-cution after April 12, according to the township super-

The landfill is only open on Saturdays but many residents have been throwing refuse over the fence on other days.

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Obituaries Commissioners Hear Proposals For Price Hikes

Wells

Donald G. Wells, 76, Mt. Morris, died at 9:55 p.m. Wednesday, April 2, 1980, in Greene County Memorial Hos-pital after a long illness.

He was a son of the late Lindsey S. and Samantha Tennant Wells and was born Feb-ruary 23, 1904, on Jakes's Run, Monongalia County, W.Va., but had resided virtually all of his life in the Mt. Morris area. Mr. Wells retired in 1969

after 27 years of employment with the Carnegie Natural Gas Company. He was a member of the Mt. Morris United Methodist Church. His wife, Inez Wade Wells,

died April 29, 1972. Surviving are two sons, Ev-

erett O. Wells of Pittsburgh and James Vernon Sick-lesmith of Clarksville, Ind.; six grandchildren; two greatgranddaughters; a sister, Mrs. Haidee Eddy of Morgan-town, W.Va.; a brother, Gerald Wells of Fairview, W.Va. R.D.2, and several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Bonnie Wilson of Fair-view R.D.2.

A brother, Dorsey Wells, is deceased.

Meese

Kevin Lee Meese, 23, Greensboro R.D.I (Glassworks) died Sunday, April 6, 1980.

He was born November 10 1956, in Waynesburg, a son of Howard and Geraldine Hawk Meese of Greensboro, and resided in Greensboro all his sided in Greensboro all his life. He graduated from Mapletown High School in 1976 and was employed by the Mon-ongahela River Towing Com-

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are three brothers, Vaughn H. Meese of Mononga-hela, Mark A. Meese of Uniontown and Timothy L.-Meese, at home; two sisters, Melinda Ann and Melissa E. Meese, Ann and Melissa E. Meese, both at home; his maternal grandmother, Lillian Hawk of Greensboro; and an uncle, Samuel Hawk of Greensboro.

Courtley

Margaret E. (Peg) Courtley of Mather, retired post-mistress at Mather, died after a long illness at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5, 1980, in Greene County Memorial Hospital

She was born in Dunbar, a daughter of John H. and Sara Alice Cole Treacher, and re-sided in Mather for most of her lifer. Her husband, Ralph Courtley, is deceased.

Mrs. Courtley was a mem-ber of the Mather Christian Church

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Hanna McDaniels of Minerva, Ohio, and four brothers, Harry Treacher of Lewisville, Ohio George Cole Treacher of LaMesa, Calif., John Treacher of Canton, Ohio, and How-ard Treacher of Mill Run.

A sister, Laura Christopher, is deceased.

Kiger

Gernie Willis Kiger, 73, of Waynesburg R.D.3, died Mon-day, April 7, 1980, in his home.

Kiger.

Proposed increases in both season memberships and daily admission charges at coun-ty swimming pools at Waynesburg and Carmichaels were presented Tuesday to the Greene County commissioners.

Allen Hughes, director of the County Department of Parks and Recreation, said the department advisory board was recommending the increases as a means of offsetting escalating operational

costs. The commissioners agreed that they were justified, but questioned whether the proposed increases would pro-duce enough additional revenue to meet budget requirements

ard Cowan said

"We feel the pools should out charge pay their own way as far as possible so as not to be a Saturday and Sunday rates would be increased from \$1.50 to \$2 for adults, from \$1 to burden on the taxpayers," County Commissioner Rich-\$1.50 for juveniles, and from 75 cents to \$1 for children.

They particularly question-ed the adequacy of charges for season memberships. Under the proposal, a pass for a famfinal action on adopting a rate schedule, asking that Hughes again meet with the advisory from \$50 to \$65 for the first board to consider their suggestions and to take another look at their needs in terms of increase in three years. The meeting budget requirements. commissioners suggested this might be made \$75. Season passes for individual adults After this has been done, any changes in the proposal pre-(18 and over) would have been boosted from \$27.50 to \$32.50, sented Tuesday would again be brought before the commissioners for their approval. The pools are scheduled to the commissioners suggested a charge of \$35. Charges for daily ad-missions under the proposal would be increased by 25 cents open on Memorial Day, Fri-day, May 30.

In other developments at the meeting, the com-missioners agreed to in-vestigate the possibility of on weekdays, going to \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for juveniles (13 through 17) and 75 cents for children (six through 12). Preagain employing a county dog law enforcement officer to supplement work of Oliver Kelley, the state dog law enschools and senior citizens (62 and over) are admitted withforcement officer assigned to the county

pleted.

The age for starting for over a two-year period. school in the Southeastern The motion was app Greene School District was unanimously. Several

since 1974. The commissioners will check into the possibility of utilizing the CETA manpower program as a means of reinstating the program.

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Action was deferred on a request from the Washington-Greene Community Action Corp. for a county loan of Corp. for a county loan of \$3,300 to finalize purchase of a house at Greensboro for reno-vation under the CAC Housing Rehabilitation Program.

The request promised repayment of the loan within six months, but the com-missioners felt repayment should be guaranteed within 90 days.

raised this year will be used for the Paul Frank's Benefit

Fund, the Opportunity Center and Community Living Ar-

rangements programs, and the construction of a sheltered

workshop for all handicapped

Cech, mother of a ninth grade student, told the board she

objected to a book studied on

The book, J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," is cur-rently being used as reading material for ninth grade stu-

the high school level.

dents.

In case of very bad weather,

of Greene County.

Joan W. Owens, CAC deputy The action will be taken in director, said rehabilitation response to a number of calls crews have just completed

from county residents com- renovating a house at Crucible **Bike-Hike Plans Complete**

Awards and trophys for the

local events have been

donated by sponsoring teacher

organizations and civic groups, as well as by local merchants and the Pittsburgh

The motion was approved

unanimously. Several board members notedf the district

was graduating students at 17

years of age who are then

unable to get employment at that age, while some younger students begin elementary

school before they are mature

cepted by the board with re-

the position two and one-half

years ago, has accepted a job as credit manager with U.S.

Steel's Frick Division

Geho, who was appointed to

The resignation of school

enough.

gret

Pirates and Steelers.

ter some Bike-Hikes are com- event held by GARC. Money

The annual Bike-Hike is the only county-wide fund raising poned until Sunday, April 20.

School Entrance Age

Tom Beasley and Steve Courson will have their pic-Weather permitting, more than 500 children and adults will be walking, running, skatture taken with everyone hav ing and riding bicycles and tricycles on the streets and highways of Greene County ing \$35 or more in pledges. At the Jefferson-Morgan event, Pittsburgh television news-Sunday, April 13, all for the benefit of retarded citizens of caster Don Cannon will be on hand to sign autographs. the county and Pennsylvania

Donated refreshments will Sponsoring groups will pa-troll all routes and every pre-caution will be taken to assure be served at all events, and weiner roasts will be held af-

changed and the resignation of

accepted at Tuesday night's

A two-year plan to change the entrance age for kin-dergarten and first grade in

the district will take effect this

Board Secretary, Floyd Geho,

meeting of the school board.

a safe Bike-Hike, according to the Greene County Associa-**Board Changes Policy On** for Retarded Citizens (GARC). Motorists are reminded to be cautious when they see the Bike-Hike route

signs All riders and hikers have obtained sponsors who have donated or pledged from 10 cents to a dollar a mile. Each person's mileage will be verified and an official sticker placed on his or her pledge forms so that sponsors will know that money collected know will be turned over to GARC Donors are asked to look for the official sticker when money is collected.

As rewards for their efforts fall. Under the new requirein behalf of the handicapped, ment, children must be five years old for kindergarten and manager, Floyd Geho, was acparticipants will be eligible for money awards. GARC will six years old for first grade by award a 10-speed bicycle to November 1. Next year they the highest money raiser in each event provided he or she raises \$1,000, and another 10must be five years old for kindergarten and six years old for first grade, by September speed bike for each additional \$1,000 raised. Everyone turn-Assistant Superintendent Charles Wyda said about 12 to

projects.

ing in \$50 or more will receive a T-shirt. Each hikers who 15 students would be affected turns in his or her money by by moving the entrance age the required date will receive back, but Superintendent At Waynesburg and Mt. or 8 students would be affected Morris. Pittsburgh Steelers if the plan was implemented

GCW Celebrates First Anniversary Greene County Women (GCW) is celebrating its first anniversary this week.

Beth Maguire, president of GCW, said the organization has identified many issues that concern local women, teamed up with local health

and welfare services, sponsored special activities and set up task forces to deal with specific needs.

His death was unexpected. He was born July 21, 1906, in a women's reading and dis-Perry Township, a son of cussion group which met from Furman and Flora Henkins October 1978 to last April. The iger. Mr. Kiger was a retired cal problems and started talk-

who wanted to get involved program will help women who with something," Ms. Maguire said. "People have need gainful employment.

advertised.

Another project is a toy lentaken their own initiative in ding library. Toys donated by the community will be loaned doing the task forces and other out for a two-week period. In August, at eight different county locations, GCW held much as a public book library operates. In addition, plans women's health reviews givcall for a free child clothing exchange and more expensive ing free hemocult and pap tests, breast examinations and blood pressure screen-ings. Over 150 women particichild care items, such as car seats or layettes, will be loaned.

Working with the Health GCW also offers courses GCW also offers courses throughout the year, from as-council, GCW has established throughout the year, from as sertiveness training to whole foods classes. Free child care rai task force. Efforts are also proceeding on a battered proceeding on a battered

teen relationship. GCW also publishes a quar-terly newsletter on the organization and its upcoming

projects. Ms. Maguire feels GCW is reaching only a small number of women who could benefit

from its activities and hopes women from rural areas will also get involved. "We want to reach women in outlying

areas to find out their prob-lems too," she said. "We're interested in working with ex isting women's organizations and want to address more

The commissioners took no plaining about sheep kills and nal action on adopting a rate dogs running loose. The coun-chedule, asking that Hughes ty has had no dog law officer and urged agency will not have the funds county residents to join in its agency will not have the funds to purchase the Greensboro observance. property. "We have placed \$500 hand Payment of \$1,000 in federal revenue sharing money to Monon Recreation Feder-

money on this property, but we need an additional \$3,300 to ation, as provided for in the 1980 budget, was authorized. The money will be used for operation of MonView Park at finalize its purchase," wrote. A lease was executed for use of the educational room at Greensboro.

e of the eutrem a ce for Jefferson Borough, he voting place had been in. At the suggestion of the Greene County Bar Associa-tion, the commissioners pro- **CLASSIFIED** The The The The Republican **Legal Adverture Legal Adverture**

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Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons in-debted to said estate to make im-mediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them property authen-ticated, for settlement. Paul L. lams R. D. #1 Jefferson, Pa. 1534 Executor POLLOCK, POLLOCK

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2-21, 28, 4-11 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of W. WAYNE COS-MAY late of Franklin Township R.D. & Waynesburg, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Lefter festamentiary on the bove named estate having been bove named estate having been ranted to the undersigned, notice is testamentiary on the bove named estate having been with the property authen-ticated, for settlement. ROBERT H. COSGRAY BUERT H. COSGRAY BUE

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of ATLEE ESTEL late of McMechen, WV deceased. Anciliary leiters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all per-sons indebied to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to resent them properly authenticated, for settlement. ABEL MARRINER 1531 Grandview Road Gendale, WV 26038 Executor R. Wallace Maxwell Attorney

Mrs. Cech stated she felt the adult nature of the book was unsuitable for young teen-

R. Wallace Maxwell Attorney 3-28, 4-4, 11

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COURT DIVISION, ON APRIL 7, 1980. The First and Final Account of John E. Smith and Robert M. Smith, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Kathleen S. Smith, late of R. D. #5. Waynes-burg, Center Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania. The Second and Final Account of Evelyn H. Fox, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Floyd W. Headtee, Late of Waynesburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsyl-vania. The First and Final Account of the Estate of Daisy B. Deems, late of Cumberland Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania. The First and Final Account of Ethel Gordon Sprage, Executrix of the Estate of George W. Gordon.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE Estate of Herbert Stanley Hall te of Waynesburg Borough, reene County, Pennsylvania, delate of Waynesbury Greene County, Pennsylvania, dé-ceased. Letters tesstamentary on the above named estate having been above named estate naviende, notice

The First and Final Account of Ethel Gordon Spragg, Executrix of the Estate of George W. Gordon, late of Franklin Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania. The First and Final Account of Lucinda Mae Harris, Executrix of the Estate of Howard A. Harris, late of Jefferson Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania. 3-21, 28, 4-11 NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Friday, April 11, 1980



How can I reduce my electric water heating cost?

There are several steps you can take. One is to install a water-saving device in your showerhead. You'll still enjoy a comfortable shower, but you'll probably conserve a gallon - or more - hot water a minute.

A family of four, for example, could easily save 5,000 gallons of hot water a year and trim \$50 off its annual water heating cost.

What other steps do you suggest?

Lower the thermostat setting on your water heater to 120 degrees (140 degrees if you have a dishwasher).

Normally, lowering the watertemperature from 150 degrees to 120 degrees saves \$20 a year on the heating cost.

Also, wash clothes in warm or cold water and always use cold water for rinsing. Remember, too, wash only full loads in your automatic washer or dishwasher.

Is there anything else I can do?

agers. The board directed High School Principal William Guappone to report back to them after discussing with the teacher why the book is as-signed reading.

Uniontown. He told the board he would be available until June 30 to advise the new secretary. The position will be

Greensboro Little and Senior League to use the high school field. The 1980-81 school calendar was approved, calling for

Following the regular busi-ness meeting, Mrs. Winnie May 29.

A motion to advertise for a wrestling coach for the 1980-81 school year was approved. Permission was granted the

school bus driver and farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Faye Brock Kiger; one daughter, Brock Kiger; one daugnter, Mrs. Dale (Margie) Walls, of Waynesburg R.D.3; three brothers, Ensel Kiger, Mt. Morris, Curt Kiger, New Salem, and Ralph Kiger, Easton; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Fox, of Waynesburg, and Mrs. Grace Lemley, of Mt. Morris; and four grandchildren and one great-grandchild

One brother is deceased.

Hunt

Harry T. Hunt, 87, Stanton, Calif., a former resident of Greene County, died at 1:30 a.m. Friday, April 4, 1980.

As a young man Mr. Hunt made his home in Kuhntown and in 1916 married Sara Brant of New Freeport, who is deceased.

He moved to Akron, Ohio, and later to California, where he had resided for many years.

He is survived by three sons, Earl Brant Hunt of Mis-sion Hills, Calif., Jack Leo Hunt of Montebello, Calif., and Harry David Hunt of Laguna Beach, Calif, Sudie Westfall of Waynesburg is a sister-in-law Two brothers, Grover and John, are deceased The funeral and interment will be in California.

ing about how they could help other women. From this group of about 25 women, GCW's membership today numbers more than 125 people. Women vear and men of all ages are invited to join GCW Since its first meeting, the group has branched out into a number of areas, from provid-ing free health screening services to sponsoring folk concerts

"The group has been really meaningful for those women it."

Some of the programs un-derway for GCW's second resentation from Mental year include a displaced nomemakers program, a Health, Parents Anonymous and Legal Aid, so women women's information center, a battered women's task force faced with a violent domestic situation can get the needed and a teen clinic. support to leave it.

A \$200,000 grant proposal for a displaced homemakers The organization is also orking with Greene County working Memorial Hospital on a pro-posed teen clinic to to help with a variety of teen-age program has been submitted to the Department of Labor. Should the grant be approved — "we're very otimistic about problems, from pre-natal care to strengthening the parent-Ms. Maguire said - the

GCW meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month in the community room of the Gallatin National Bank. At the anniversary meeting Thurs-day, Ms. Maguire was re-tained as president, Colleen Donovan elected vice-presi-dent, Joan Celento, secretary,

and Cheryl Jordon, treasurer

We're delighted with community response," Ms. Maguire said of GCW'S first year. "If I start thanking people it's a million people on.

above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons in-debted to said estate to make im-mediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authen-ficated, for settlement. Louella Elizabeth Hall 550 N. West Street Waynesburg, Pa., 15370 Executrix John I. Hook, Jr.,

John I. Hook, Jr., Attorney 4_4, 11, 18

4-4, 11, 18 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE STATE OF RAY W. HON-SAKER of Carmichaels Borough Greene County. Pennsylvania, de-ceased. Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons in-debted to said estate to make im-mediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them, property authen-ticated for settlement. A. R. HONSAKER 200 W. South S1. P. O. Box 395 Carmichaels, Pa. 15320 EXECUTORS' NOTICE

3-28, 4-4, 11 EXECUTORS' NOTICE Estate of John I. Hook late of Waynesburg Borough Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamenary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons in-debted to said estate to make im-mediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authen-ticated, for settlement. John I. Hook, Jr. P. O. Box 792 Waynesburg, Pa., 15370 Executors James Hook, Attorney 28, 4-4, 11 28, 4-4, 11 28, 4-4, 11 20, 4-4 20, 4-

James Hook, Attorney 3-28, 4-4, 11 Betty Jennings Ray Chief Clerk

SPECIAL ELECTION In accordance with the Act of Assembly approved June 10, 1947, P.L. 487, and the amendments and supplements thereto, notice is hereby given to the electors of Waynesburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania, that on TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1980 from 7:00 o'clock A.M., to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, a Special Election will be held in the election districts of Waynesburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania, at the resu-lar polling places in said Boroush, hereinatier sei forth, al which time and place the said electors will vote by ballot in the following question:

will vote by ballot in the following question: "Shall a Government Study Commission of seven (7) members be elected to sludy the charter and form of government of the Boroush of Waynesburg, Greene County, Pennsylvania, to study and consider the adoption of ar optional form of government and to recommend whether an Op tional Plan of Government should be adopted?" NO

Incal Plan of Government should be adopted?"
WAYNESBURG BOROUGH
WARDI. P.RE. I.-Armory Build-Ing, N. Washington Street,
WAYNESBURG BOROUGH
WARDI. P.RE. 2.-Basement of First Methodist Church. N. Rich-hill St. Waynesburg, Pa.
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WARD L. P.RE. 2.-Lucas Tax Ser-vice, 40 S. Morris Street. Waynes-burg, Pa.
WAYNESBURG BOROUGH
WARD S. SANTORE RICHARD S. COWAN, JR. GREENE COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
ATTEST:
Betty Jennings Ray Chied Clerk

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Yes. Wrap insulation around your electric water heater. Although it's already insulated, adding a roll of R-19 insulation will further reduce the heat lost through the tank walls. This energy-saving step alone can save as much as \$25 a year on your electric bills.

Our folder, "How to better insulate your electric water heater," contains step-by-step instructions. For a free copy, contact the West Penn Power office serving your location. Or write West Penn Power, c/o The Electric Consumer's Corner, Cabin Hill, Greensburg, PA 15601.

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The newly-elected officers of Greene County Women are, from the left, Joan Celento, secretary; Beth Maguire, president; Colleen Donovan, vice-president; and Cheryl Jordon, treasurer.

