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A GOOD HOME NEWSPAPER

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PennDOT Proposes \$37 Million In County Road Improvement Projects

PennDOT has proposed Greene County road improvement projects totaling just under \$37 million for funding under various federal aid programs during the 1980-81 fiscal year, which begins on July 1.

The list has been submitted to Harrisburg by PennDOT's District 12 headquarters at Uniontown, where a spokesman said similar proposals have been prepared for all counties in Pennsylvania.

He said the proposed projects will be forwarded to the U. S. Bureau of Roads, with

the availability of both federal and state funds being the determining factor in the number of project which will be carried out.

The bulk of monies are available under the Federal Aid Interstate program, and proposed work on Interstate 79 would consume a large percentage of the \$36.9 million earmarked for the county.

Safety and restoration work on the 17 miles between the West Virginia line at Mt. Morris and the Washington County line would cost an esti-

mated \$25.5 million, of which \$19.5 million would be federal funds. Another \$3.6 million (\$2.8 million federal funds) would be spent for deck overlays on nine bridges and \$550,000 (\$413,000 federal funds) on rehabilitation of the concrete pavement from the Ruff Creek interchange north to the Washington County line.

Projects applied for under other programs:

Consolidated Primary
Reconstruction of surface, shoulder and drainage on .46 of a mile of Greene Street in

Waynesburg from Nazarene Church to railroad underpass. Total cost \$300,000; federal share \$225,000.

Surface reconstruction and repair of shoulder, drainage and shoulders on 3.16 miles of Route 188 (Jefferson Road) from Interstate 79 underpass eastward in Franklin and Morgan Townships. Total cost \$1,580,000; federal share \$1,185,000.

Resurfacing, concrete patching and drainage rehabilitation of 2.72 miles of Route 21 in Richhill Township

from West Virginia line to Ryerson Station. Total cost \$650,000; federal share \$488,000.

Rehabilitation of Route 188 bridge in Jefferson. Total cost \$92,000; federal share \$69,000.

Rehabilitation of Route 18-21 bridge in Center Township. Total cost \$230,000; federal share \$173,000.

Concrete rehabilitation and drainage, shoulder and guard rail repair on 3.6 miles of Route 21 from Route 19 intersection at Morrisville eastward to Loves Hill. Total cost

\$880,000; federal share \$660,000.

Urban System
Reconstruction of base and surface and repair of shoulders, drainage and guard rail on 1.03 miles of Routes 30017 and 30104 (Sugar Run Road) from McDonald Restaurant to Greene Street. Total cost \$600,000; federal share \$450,000. (This project would be done in same contract as repair of Greene Street provided for under federal aid consolidated primary program listed above.)

Rural Secondary
Rehabilitation of Route 19 bridge in Washington Township. Total cost \$115,000; federal share \$86,000.

Widening and resurfacing and base, curb, shoulder and drainage repairs on Route 30099 (Locust Street) at Mt. Morris. Total cost \$250,000; federal share \$188,000.

Resurfacing and base, shoulder, drainage and guard rail repairs on 1.48 miles of Routes 30103 and 30050 in Castile Run area of Morgan Township. Total cost \$888,000; federal share \$666,000.

Off System Roads
Reconstruction of six pipe crossings over Castile Run south of Clarksville on Route 30050. Total cost \$119,000; federal share \$83,000.

Replacement of bridge over Woods Run in Mt. Morris. Total cost \$77,000; federal share \$50,000.

Bridge Repair
Rehabilitation work on Route 21 bridge over Monongahela River at Masontown. Total cost \$1,312,000; federal share \$984,000.

Road Conditions Protested

Residents along two state roads in Morgan Township are planning a meeting to protest damaged roads caused by coal trucks and recent actions by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

Also involved in the conflict are the Morgan Township Supervisors who feel they have been unfairly drawn into the dispute.

Three coal stripping operations have been active in the area for the past year and the truck traffic from the sites has destroyed Legislative Routes 30055 and 30081 for about six miles.

An inspection of the roads Monday revealed huge sections where the blacktop has all but disappeared. Ruts as deep as 18 inches and huge potholes which force motorists to a standstill were noticed in many sections.

The surprising fact is that a week ago, PennDOT personnel in Greene County were notified to erect 12-ton weight limit signs on the two roads.

Less than a week later, they received another work order from the district office of PennDOT in Uniontown to remove the signs.

At the same time, the 12-ton weight limitations are evidently being enforced on the same roads when they enter Washington County.

An official from the Greene County headquarters of PennDOT said local personnel have repeatedly worked on the roads but it only lasts for a few days and they are back in horrible condition.

"We understand that one or more of the strippers notified Uniontown that negotiations are underway between the strippers and Morgan Township to have the township take over the roads. Because of this, PennDOT changed its mind and took the weight limit signs down," the local official said.

Edward Burnfield, a member of the Morgan Township Board of Supervisors, told the

Observer-Reporter Monday that the township had no intention of taking over the roads. "We have enough bad roads of our own. We don't need two from the state," he said.

Burnfield said it was possible for the township to take over the state roads and be responsible for maintenance. However, he said the strippers were informed at a meeting held last Tuesday that the township had no interest in taking the roads.

Burnfield said the strippers are using a township road at the present time but each of the two firms is paying ten cents per ton to the township for future maintenance.

"There is only one house along the road and that farm will be stripped," Burnfield said.

The state can require coal strippers to post a \$20,000-per-mile bond to provide for maintenance but apparently no bond was obtained from any of the three stripping firms in Morgan Township.

One resident said he recently had to stop completely on nine separate occasions while traveling along the damaged road. "It was impossible to drive normally. You had to stop and pick the most level place to continue," he said.

He continued that residents realize the coal is valuable and the stripping operations provide jobs but he questioned why the strippers were not forced to obtain a bond as required by state law. "The strippers are making the profit and ruining the roads. They should be made to fix the roads after they are finished working in these areas," he said.

"We have no complaints about the Greene County office of PennDOT. They have done everything possible and have listened to our protests but apparently they are being overruled by their superiors in Uniontown," the resident said.

The coal is being hauled to a terminal along the Mononga-

hela River near Fredericktown. Mon-Valley Transit owns the terminal, located at the site of the old Karen Coal Mine, where it is evidently being loaded onto barges.

A truck driver Monday told the Observer-Reporter that he pays over \$660 for plates and has a huge payment on his truck each month. "We have to work too," he said.

Concerning the 12-ton weight limit, the driver said his truck weighs 13½ unloaded. When he loads at the strip mine, he is carrying about 20 tons over the highway. "Those roads were in terrible condition to begin with. They were not constructed right in the beginning. You go to Maryland and Ohio and the coal trucks do not cause damage like this. We have to travel those roads too," he said.

Although the residents' protest is still in the planning stage, it is believed they will meet in Clarksville this weekend.



Observer-Reporter Photo
Even a four-wheel drive vehicle has trouble negotiating some of the worst areas of Route 30055 in Morgan Township.

Cable TV Service Considered

Discussion at Monday night's Waynesburg Borough Council meeting centered largely on cable television service for the municipality.

James Eichenlaub, chairman of council's public utility committee, asked council for permission for his committee to seek advice help draw up specifications for bids on cable service to the community.

Eichenlaub said his committee and the borough solicitor are not knowledgeable enough about cable service to prepare specifications for bids. Council agreed to allow the committee to retain help in preparing the bid specs.

Bud Miner, a representative of a Fayette County cable television firm who was on hand for the meeting, asked several questions about what

the borough is seeking in cable television service and offered some suggestions which he felt would help them in preparing the bids.

Carl Long of the Long Hauling Co., the exclusive garbage collector for the borough, submitted a request to council for a three dollar per quarter rate increase, effective July 1. Council referred the request to its solid waste and finance committees which will meet with Long next week to discuss the request.

The proposed increase would increase prices to customers to \$16.50 per quarter for curbside pickup, \$18 per quarter for backdoor pickup and \$29 per quarter for commercial customers.

Charles Berryhill, chairman of the solid waste committee and the borough repre-

sentative on the Northeastern Greene County Solid Waste Disposal Authority, gave a brief report on a special meeting of the authority which was held recently to discuss alternatives for the disposal of garbage from the 10 community area. At present, according to Berryhill, the authority is considering three alternatives currently. The first is the creation of a landfill, the second, and the one the authority is obviously leaning towards, is the creation of a transfer station from which the garbage would be transferred to other sites and the third is having individual haulers take the garbage to approved landfills outside of the county.

Berryhill, also a member of the borough's zoning hearing board, made a motion to relieve Andrew Bonnell, only recently appointed, as the borough's zoning enforcement officer and said a variance has been granted to the Bowly Public Library for the construction of a \$1,050,000 addition to its existing building. However, he noted the library

should, because of the size of the proposed addition, have available approximately 80 off-street parking stalls, which under its current plans, it will not.

Council also read two proposed ordinances which will call for the increase in rates of \$10 per permit for both zoning and building permits.

Council also authorized manager James Ealy to solicit bids for approximately 15,000 gallons of gasoline for use in borough vehicles during the year.

Court Issues Ruling On Sub-Division Plan

The Court of Common Pleas of Greene County recently ruled that the owner of a subdivision plan in Franklin Township cannot vacate the lot plan and have it assessed as acreage.

Listed as the Section B plan of lots in the Crescent Hills sub-division, the land in question is owned by John McNay of Waynesburg and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Greene of Pittsburgh.

The owners of the land had previously petitioned the Franklin Township Supervisors to vacate the subdivision but the supervisors objected because of conditions

Township Approves Road Construction

The Franklin Township Supervisors Monday entered into a two-phase contract which will lead to the construction of a stacking lane on Route 21, just west of the airport, which will allow east-bound traffic to turn left into property owned by Lamar Prospect Company.

One contract between Lamar and the township binds the land owners to pay all expenses connected with the construction. The second contract was between the township and PennDOT which places the responsibility of meeting all specifications of the project with the township.

Route 21 Motor Sales is the only business now located in the development area, but further developments are

planned.

The new stacking lane will allow traffic to turn into a dedicated but unimproved township road into the property. Lamar, at some future date, will also pay the expenses for improving the road which has been named "Worley Lane."

The supervisors were informed that the Greene County Court will appoint a board of viewers to examine TR568 (Seven Rivers Road) just east of the Greene County Airport.

The township petitioned the court last year to vacate the road citing the expense of maintaining it and pointing out the fact no families live along the road. Several residents in Morgan Township

who use the road as a short cut to Route 21 and Interstate 79 protested the planned abandonment to the court.

The supervisors directed their solicitor John Hook to proceed with a loan agreement with the First National Bank and Trust Company in connection with the purchase of a private home to be turned into a municipal building. The township will pay \$70,000 for the property and will make an annual \$7,000 payment on the ten-year mortgage. Interest will be based on a half of one percent above the current municipal prime to be paid quarterly.

The supervisors were informed that Waynesburg Associates, developers of Greene Plaza, had signed a contract with Beaver Contracting Co. of Rochester to construct a stacking lane on Route 21 near the shopping plaza. Cost of the construction will be \$99,000.

Waynesburg Associates will be required to deposit this amount, a bond and an insurance certificate with the township before construction begins.

Because the next regular meeting date falls on Memorial Day, the supervisors changed their next meeting to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 27.

Carmichaels Board Files Equity Action

The Carmichaels Area School District has filed an equity action in Greene County Court in an effort to block its teachers' organization from pursuing a grievance it has initiated on behalf of Beverly Tekavac, who has been teaching as a permanent substitute since September 1978.

Mrs. Tekavac was employed as a fifth grade substitute when Stan Ferek was made principal of Carmichaels Area High School, and the Carmichaels Area Education Association (CAEA) contends the job should be filled with a permanent employee. The school board rejected the grievance, after which the CAEA applied to the Bureau of Mediation of the State Department of Labor and Industry for the assignment of an arbitrator to hear the case.

The equity action points out that Ferek was teaching the fifth grade when William Harr was dismissed as high school principal on March 28, 1978. Harr appealed his dismissal, and the State Department of Education ruled recently that

the school district must reinstate him. The district, however, has appealed the ruling to Commonwealth Court, which has agreed to hear the matter.

The school district's contention is that a vacancy in the fifth grade position cannot exist until the Harr case has been concluded, since the possibility exists that Ferek could be returned to his former teaching position, leaving the district with no option but to fill the position temporarily with a substitute.

It also argues that the CAEA cannot file a grievance on behalf of a substitute teacher, since substitutes are not members of the association and are not covered by the teachers' contract.

The action asks the court to enjoin the Bureau of Mediation from assigning a mediator and to enjoin the CAEA from proceeding any further until the appellate court process in the Harr case has been completed.

The court, in response to the petition, scheduled a hearing in the matter for June 27.

Clarksville Council Signs Lease For Recreation Area

Discussion at Monday evening's meeting of Clarksville Borough Council centered on recreation, police complaints and clean-up days.

A formal lease was signed with the Clarksville and Community Volunteer Fire Co. for ten lots in the Burson area of Morgan Township. The land will use as a recreation area.

The 10-year lease will cost the community \$1 per year with the stipulation that the borough maintain the area and pay all taxes. Council will now have to determine the type of insurance coverage needed for the recreation area. The two have groups have been negotiating on the proposal for two years. The park, for which the borough received a \$10,000 grant in 1978, will include a ballfield,

Public HUD Hearing

A public hearing, seeking input from residents and business people of the downtown Waynesburg area, concerning the proposed \$463,500 Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Small Cities Block grant, will be held Wednesday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Waynesburg council chambers.

The meeting will be conducted by officials of Greene County Industrial Development, because the block grant is a county sponsored project.

The county received tentative approval for its pre-application earlier this year and now must submit a final application for the federal funds to HUD. If the final

application is accepted, money is expected to start flowing sometime in July for the creation of elderly and low income housing in the business area of downtown Waynesburg and a downtown renovation project.

GCID officials and borough officials urge area residents and businessmen to participate in the public hearing.

Business manager Floyd Geho said the budget represents a two-percent increase over last year. Although recommendations to set up a sinking fund for building improvements under the capital outlay category have been made, no such action has been taken.

Geho, who resign last month to take another job, asked the board for his job back. The board unanimously approved re-hiring him.

No action was taken on plans for the elementary school buildings, the board indicating it would hold a work session first. Addition and renovation recommendations were made by architect Robert

T. Scheeren at a special meeting last month. In light of possible building changes at the elementary level, Marcinak requested the board consider relocating the sixth grade classes from the middle school program.

"I've talked with parent after parent who say they do not like the sixth graders in this (Mapletown High School) building," Marcinak said. He noted two rooms at Bobtown and another at the Glassworks school could be made available for the sixth grade classes in the fall.

Thursday's special board meeting to discuss whether the book, "The Catcher in the

Rye," should be eliminated as part of the high school curriculum, has been changed to Thursday, May 22, at 7 p.m.

In other business, the board: —Approved \$77,705 as the district's share of the Vo-Tech budget. —Tabled a request from the Dunkard Township supervisors to lease vacant land near the Bobtown school for gasoline tanks, pending further information. —Named Robert Headlee as alternative representative to the Vo-Tech board and Dave Bierer as board treasurer.

It was reported 71 seniors are on the tentative graduating list for this year.

No School Tax Increase Expected

No tax increase is expected for the Southeastern Greene School District under the 1980-81 tentative budget approved Tuesday night.

The \$2,444,450 spending plan calls for a large cut in the district's capital outlay fund, from \$244,949 in the 1979-80 estimated budget to \$21,950.

Other cuts were made in operation and plant maintenance and community services categories.

Last year's budget included approximately \$199,000 for building citation work. Superintendent Gerald Marcinak said the fund balance for this year is estimated at \$370,000 which should leave tax at the current 79 mills.

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New CETA Program Administrator Meets With County Commissioners

Mike Bakaysa has a challenging job.

As the new Greene County administrator for the CETA Private Sector Initiative Program (PSIP), he is attempting to persuade county employers that the program can provide them with a valuable service in terms of providing and training the people they need in their business.

Bakaysa, who came to the county from Harrisburg a couple of weeks ago to succeed William J. Dunn, met with the Greene County commissioners Tuesday to tell them about the program and to seek their help in spreading the word.

Its principal objective is to provide eligible people with permanent jobs in the private sector, as opposed to the traditional role of federal manpower programs of working with the public sector.

Under the program, an employer can hire CETA-eligible people and PSIP will assume the cost of a program to train them and pay half their salaries during the training period. In return, the employer agrees that if they do a satisfactory job they will be retained permanently at the end of the training program.

"The training period depends on the skill level required in the job," Bakaysa told the commissioners. "It can last as long as 180 days."

The program is aimed at obtaining jobs for the unemployed and underemployed who meet CETA requirements in terms of annual income. Applicants are screened and recommended by the Bureau of Employment Security to prospective employers, who can then select the person they want from those applicants.

Bakaysa feels it is particularly important for Greene County since it has 17.9 percent of its people who fall into the eligibility category, as compared with a statewide average of 7.9 percent.

"My most difficult job will be to make potential employers familiar with the program and the advantages it can offer them," he said, adding that tax credits are also available to participating businesses or non-profit, private agencies.



MICHAEL BAKAYSA

"It can help them turn an untrained person into a qualified employee, or provide the additional training a person might need to qualify for a job with higher skills," he said.

Bakaysa was assigned to Greene County by the Governor's Balance of State Private Industry Council, which consists of representatives of business and industry, organized labor, community-based organizations, and education.

Greene County is represented on the Private Industry Council by Robert Torre, personal supervisor at U. S. Steel's Cumberland Mine at Kirby, and George K. Stennett, GCID executive director, who administers other CETA programs in Greene County.

Basically, he explained, it is a partnership between the U.S. government and the private sector to make more chronically unemployed and underemployed people ready and able to step into unfilled jobs.

The Targeted Jobs Tax Credit program provides employers with a 50 percent tax credit on first-year salaries of employees they hire who fall within certain categories. They can qualify for the tax break if they hire recipients of Supplemental Social Security, handicapped individuals undergoing vocational rehabilitation, youths between 18 and 24 in the economically disadvantaged category, recipients of general assistance for 30 days or longer, or young

people — 16 through 18 — who are participating in an approved cooperative education program.

As part of the PSIP program, Waynesburg College and the county vo-tech school will be making a needs assessment survey which, in essence, will determine what job skills are most in demand in the county. An application is also to be filed with the Private Industry Council for approval of a college-operated course for computer program trainees.

Bakaysa said that he is available to meet with employers on a one-to-one basis to explain the programs. He is also willing to meet with groups at meetings.

"I need the cooperation of everyone, and am willing to take any suggestions on how I can do a better job. The more people who become involved the better," he said.

Bakaysa works in the Chamber of Commerce office located on the first floor of the old County Office Building at Waynesburg, and can be contacted from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

his school bus for the balance of the school year because of alleged misconduct. Since then, the complaint states, the boy, with his father, has been forced to walk and hitchhike the 15 miles from Mt. Morris to the school, with a result that he is frequently late for classes and too tired to do his work properly.

The plaintiffs charge that the action in barring him from riding the bus was taken without a hearing having been held, which was a violation of the student's rights of due process.

They ask that the court order the defendants to restore bus privileges to the youth.

Greene School District Subject Of Legal Suit

The guardians of an 11-year-old boy who resides at Mt. Morris have brought suit in Greene County Court in an effort to force the Central Greene School District to reinstate his bus transportation privileges.

The action was brought by Barbara and Lyle Cobb on behalf of Ronald Capalingo, a fifth grade student at the Margaret Bell Miller Middle School. Named as defendants are Ronald Ferrari, district superintendent, and David O. Blue, district transportation director.

The mandamus action states that on April 18 the youth was barred from riding

his school bus for the balance of the school year because of alleged misconduct. Since then, the complaint states, the boy, with his father, has been forced to walk and hitchhike the 15 miles from Mt. Morris to the school, with a result that he is frequently late for classes and too tired to do his work properly.

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Medial Barrier Work To Begin On Route 21

Construction is expected to begin May 15 on several hundred feet of medial barrier on Route 21 near the Greene Shopping Plaza.

The action is the result of hazard reports submitted by the Pennsylvania State Police following several accidents and near-accidents.

PennDOT had announced plans last year to close the medial but protests by merchants along the highway, the Franklin Township Board of Supervisors and Greene County Industrial Developments, Inc. resulted in the project being stalled.

Local groups expressed concern that closing the medial would have an adverse effect on the shopping center and other businesses. They suggested alternative action to the problem. Developers of Greene Plaza offered to hire a traffic expert at their own expense to study the problem area.

In the meantime, PennDOT lowered the speed limit on the highway and erected "no left turn" signs in an effort to reduce the hazardous condition.

Developers of Greene Plaza reportedly have accepted a \$119,000 bid to construct a stacking lane and other improvements along Route 21 to control traffic. Cost of the improvements will be paid by the developer and all state specifications will be met.

Loren Dukate, PennDOT maintenance superintendent in Greene County, said the work order calls for a barrier to be erected from a point near the Exxon station to a point near the Greene County Airport.

Wins Art Scholarship

Peter Kovalec, a junior at Jefferson-Morgan High School, is one of 325 students from among 2,200 applicants throughout Pennsylvania to win a 1980 Governor's School for the Arts Scholarship.

The school will be held July 6 through August 19 at Bucknell University, Lewisburg.

Kovalec's art and crafts works include sculpture, water color, tempera, ink, copper, enameling and mixed media. Frank Melega is art and crafts instructor at Jefferson-Morgan High.



Bituminous Coal Queen

The 1979 Pennsylvania Bituminous Coal Queen, Lore Ann Makusenka of Beth-Center High School, is shown receiving a citation from Gov. Dick Thornburgh. She was introduced in the state senate and house of representatives by Sen. J. Barry Stout.



Students Honored

Five outstanding students from Carmichaels Area High School were honored by the Carmichaels Area Jaycees during their annual banquet Friday night. From the left, Leah Truntich, outstanding student leader; Donna Pascuzzo, outstanding female athlete; Thomas Crofcheck, outstanding male athlete; Sandy Yelenik, outstanding musician; and Kim Krause, outstanding scholar.



Jaycee Officers

The Carmichaels Area Jaycees installed officers for the coming year during a banquet held Friday night at the Greene County Country Club. From the left, John Curtis, state director; Joe Dell Jr., secretary; Rob Cole, external vice president; Denny Ray Blaker, president; Larry Adams, internal vice president; and Terry Ferek, treasurer.

County Transit Plans Expansion

Greene County Transit, the public transit system inaugurated in January, has announced plans to expand its service in the Waynesburg area, with the changes to go into effect Tuesday, May 13.

Present loop runs in the Waynesburg area will be expanded to include stops at the Greene Center Mall, on Route 21 at Interstate 79; at Thompson Gardens and at Wayne Village. Additional loops will be added to make the service more convenient for Waynesburg area residents.

Another change to be effective May 13 will affect the Wednesday rural run to Carmichaels. The afternoon run will be reversed, going to Carmichaels first and then on to Jefferson and Mather. This will allow residents of Waynesburg, Mather and Jefferson an opportunity to avail themselves of services available at Carmichaels.

The public transit system was begun in January as a demonstration project, with grants from the Greene County Commissioners, Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, and Federal Highway Administration, and is being administered by the Washington-Greene Community Action Corp. The project will end June 30 of this year, but plans have been made to submit an application to the same agencies for continued funding.

"Approval of the application will depend largely on how well the current program is being used," said Lorraine Ruda, Greene County Transit coordinator. "Hopefully the expanded services to be initiated on May 13 will make it more attractive to area residents."

Miss Ruda noted that the week of May 11-17 is National Transportation Week. "Give Greene County Transit a chance to work; ride the bus next week," she said.

During the week, the Greene County Transit will maintain its office at 67 East High Street, Waynesburg (next to Chenode Gifts and Cards) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Township Convention Held

The inflationary pressures being felt by local government as it fights to maintain services without major increases in taxes was the principal subject of concern at the 65th annual convention of the Greene County Association of Township Officers, held Friday in Waynesburg.

A resolution was adopted, which calls on the Department of Transportation to ease the restriction placed on the use of money the townships receive as their share of revenues from state gasoline taxes. The 20 Greene County townships are allocated \$785,000.

The townships can use 75 percent of the money for road maintenance, but must use the other 25 percent for new construction. Because of the increasing cost of road maintenance, the resolution asks that townships be permitted, at least once every five years, to use their entire allocations for maintenance.

County Commissioner Joseph Pawlosky, one of the convention speakers, said he feels PennDOT requirements for construction projects are too stringent.

He cited the case of a county bridge in Richhill Township which was destroyed during a flood. It would cost the county \$178,000 to build a new bridge to state standards, while the county feels it could do the job satisfactorily, in terms of traffic the rural road carries, for between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

"If we use county liquid funds for the job we have to meet state specifications, and yet the \$178,000 would represent our entire allocation of state money for 18 months and make it impossible to carry out our bridge maintenance program. There's just no way

we can spend that kind of money on one bridge," he said, adding that townships are in much the same position when it comes to spending their liquid funds.

"I think the county and our townships know more than the state does about the kind of bridges and roads we need and yet we have no voice in it. If we operated all of our programs like the state does we'd soon be broke."

Pawlosky also repeated a suggestion that he made several years ago that the county association, with the help of the county, purchase some of the road equipment which townships are now purchasing individually and then schedule its use in individual townships. He cited such major items as a paver, a roller and larger grading equipment.

"Much of this expensive equipment stands idle much of the time, and I feel it would make sense if the township went together to buy it and then move it from township to township as needed."

Other speakers included Judge Glenn Toothman, who dwelt on the increasing importance of local government in maintaining services; State Representative H. William DeWeese, who highlighted pending legislation of importance to townships and three representatives of PennDOT's Bureau of Municipal Services.

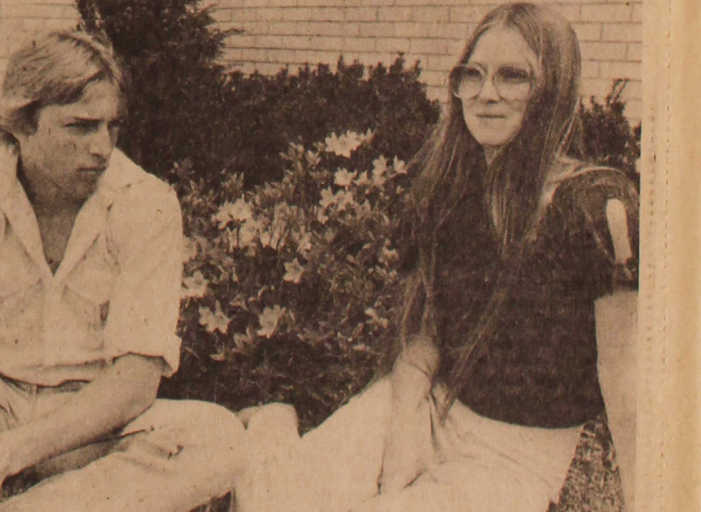
The township convention was held at the Waynesburg Hotel. The next convention will be held in 1981.

May Day Royalty

Teresa Whipkey, daughter of Madalyn Whipkey of West Finley R.D.2; and Randy King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray King of Waynesburg, have been chosen May Queen and Prince Charming at West Greene High School.

The coronation ceremony was held at the West Greene High School gymnasium. The new royalty will reign during the month of May.

The ceremony was presided over by the West Greene High School principal, Mr. J. Barry Stout.



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Area Businessmen, Legislators Meet To Discuss Unemployment Compensation

Over 30 businessmen from southwestern Pennsylvania, most of them from the Waynesburg area, met Saturday afternoon in the Bil-Mar Tavern in West Waynesburg to protest the state's unemployment compensation law in general and Senate Bill 1121, which promises reforms, specifically.

The meeting was primarily initiated by Furman Wade, owner of Wade's Body and Frame Shop in Waynesburg, who expressed shock over the consequences should he lay off one worker at his shop.

Wade, who has never had an employee draw unemployment compensation during his 18 years in business, considered laying off one worker when business became slow earlier this year. Wade was paying \$2,888 into the state unemployment fund each year. Should he lay off one employee, his rate would go to \$7,227 annually, an increase of \$4,338.

Wade started his protest by calling fellow businessmen in three counties and asking for the Waynesburg Chamber of Commerce to participate. He invited State Sen. Barry Stout, who is co-author of Senate Bill 1121 which offers reforms in the unemployment compensation rules, and Rep. William DeWeese.

Both legislators were present for the meeting.

Stout told the businessmen that the state had a \$841 million reserve in the fund at the end of 1979. However, with increased unemployment and new eligibility requirements, the fund was depleted and in the red by 1975. At this point, he said, the state owes the federal government \$1.2

billion for borrowed funds to keep the state program solvent.

With the federal government threatening to charge interest on the debt and the possibility of the state's 200,000 employers having to pay tax penalties, Stout and eight other senators proposed the reform bill.

The reform bill calls for a flat one-percent tax against all employers subject to reduction for the loss of federal tax credit, an additional one-percent tax against all employers with a negative reserve account balance, an increase in the state adjustment factor from one percent to one and a half percent and an increase in the total tax rate from the present four percent to four and a half percent.

It is estimated the proposed changes would raise close to an additional \$400 million per year and supposedly would be coupled with benefit changes estimated to save about \$168 million per year.

"Many labor and business leaders thought Santa Claus would come and forgive Pennsylvania the debt but it won't happen," Stout told the audience. He noted that Pennsylvania owes the government more than any other state.

"Senate Bill 1121 is a bipartisan effort. We must bring solvency to the fund and it should not be a supplement to welfare," Stout said.

Rep. DeWeese called for clear thinking in an effort to find some middle ground. He told the audience he had made only two agreements with labor after their endorsement of his campaign. "I must back the one week maximum waiting period and the maximum 32 weeks of eligibility," he

said. "Organized labor does not want the system to collapse either," DeWeese added.

At this point, Wade took the floor and explained how his business was required to pay over \$138,000 last year for various state and federal benefits and taxes. "If the state keeps raising taxes, I will be forced out of business and then where will you get the \$138,000?" he asked the legislators.

Kelce Mosley, of M&G Television, asked the lawmakers why—if the fund was going in the hole in 1975—they waited for five years to do something? He charged that if politicians continued to cater to certain special interest groups the problems would continue. "It has always been one-sided. We have created a situation that drives business out of the state," he said.

Wade took the floor again and related a story about a customer who admitted he made \$16,350 as an electrician for a construction company and then decided to quit and draw his \$162 unemployment for the next 32 weeks, because the government would just take most of his wages anyway.

Wade, in a letter mailed earlier to the legislators, had proposed—among other things—that a man who made at least \$15,000 during the calendar year should not be eligible for unemployment benefits. DeWeese agreed that he could vote for such a restriction.

Wade had also proposed that if a person was fired for just cause or quit his job, he would not be eligible to receive benefits. He proposed that if a job is offered at the minimum wage, the job

should be accepted or no compensation would be allowed. He further suggested that employees pay a percentage into the fund and maybe they would be reluctant to draw from the fund.

Stout then asked the businessmen their opinion of Senate Bill 1121.

Jim Burns, a local service station owner, told Stout he was against any raise in rate and suggested the cutback come from the other end—decrease the benefits and save the money.

Stout told the audience that the state Chamber of Commerce was backing the bill. John Barna, president of the Waynesburg Area Chamber of Commerce, said his members were opposed to the bill and would so inform the state chamber.

Charles VanDruff, owner of a local tractor sales, addressed the group and said, "It used to be that the labor class got a rooking, but now it's the other way around." He said he has voiced his opinion to union men to sign their contracts and keep working while jobs are available. "Labor had better wake up," he added.

A local tavern owner told the group that the eligibility requirements must be changed. She said she recently fired an employee and charged her with stealing money, but the state allowed her to receive unemployment benefits.

At the conclusion of the meeting, DeWeese suggested the group return at a later date and again discuss specifics before the bill reaches the floor of the legislature for final vote.



Jesse Sanner, second from left, was honored as the Carmichaels Man-Of-The-Year Friday night. Richard Forsyth, president of the Carmichaels Lions Club makes the presentation while Mrs. Ruth Sanner and Dr. Bennett Rich, the featured speaker, look on.

Jesse Sanner Receives Carmichaels 17th Annual Man-Of-The-Year Award

CARMICHAELS — Jesse J. Sanner was presented the 17th annual Carmichaels Man-Of-The-Year Award in ceremonies held Friday night in the Greene Valley United Presbyterian Church.

Sponsored by the Carmichaels Lions Club, the award is presented each year in recognition of community service.

Toastmaster Al Smalara introduced honored guests including previous recipients of the award and eulogized the only two deceased members of the exclusive club, LeRoy Willis and Ray Honsaker. Both died within the past year.

Lois Leathers, district supervisor in Greene County for the Area Agency on Aging, read a commendation from the Southwestern Pennsylvania Service Area recognizing Mr. Sanner for his service as a volunteer member of the agency and for being such a staunch advocate for older residents.

Sanner has been a member of the advisory council of AAA based in Monessen and is currently serving as chairman of the Greene County Senior Citizens' Association.

Smalara read letters of congratulations from the congregation of the Carmichaels First United Methodist Church and Rep. William DeWeese.

Dr. Bennett Rich, president emeritus of Waynesburg Col-

lege and the featured speaker, praised Sanner for this dedicated work with the elderly and also outlined government policy on the elderly, specifically Social Security benefits.

Richard Forsyth, president of the Carmichaels Lions Club, presented Sanner with a plaque which read in part, "In honor and with appreciation for meritorious service in the community."

Sanner, in his response, offered inspirational poems and then received a standing ovation.

A life-long resident of Greene County and a resident of Carmichaels for the past 53 years, the award winner is a son of the late James and Emma Spellman Sanner. He

is married to Ruth Rich Sanner.

He has a son Jack R. Sanner and a daughter Linda Stickle by his first marriage to Ruth Holdsworth; two sisters, Helen Kurak of Parma, Ohio, and Delilah Mitchell of Carmichaels; and a brother, William of Cincinnati.

Sanner attended Cumberland Township High School and played football under coaches D.P. Venen and Frank Bonifield and was named an all-county guard.

He was employed by Crucible Steel and Buckeye Coal Company's Nemaacolin Mine prior to his retirement in 1972.

For the past several years he has been interested in sen-

ior citizen groups and their problems, working constantly within the framework of the county senior citizens board of directors and the advisory panel of the AAA to better their situations.

He has for many years given of his time to transport the elderly to doctor appointments. He has been active with the church during his entire adult life, serving as a lay-speaker, trustee, Sunday School superintendent and president of the Methodist Men.

He has been a member of the municipal water authority, served as a borough councilman and as a Democratic committeeman in the borough.

Swimming Pool Fees Increased

The Greene County Commissioners approved Tuesday an increase in both daily admission charges and the cost of season passes at the two county-owned swimming pools.

The new fee schedule was presented by Allen Hughes, director of the Department of Parks and Recreation, who said additional revenues are needed to offset the rising cost of operating the pools, which are located at Waynesburg and Carmichaels.

Daily admission charges, Monday through Friday, will be \$1.90 for adults (18 and over), \$1.10 for juveniles (13 through 17) and 75 cents for children (1 through 12). Previously the charges had been \$1.25, 75 cents and 50 cents for adults, juveniles and children, respectively.

Charges on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays will be \$2.25 for adults (from \$1.50), \$1.50 for juveniles (from \$1) and \$1 for children (from 75 cents). Children under one year of

age and senior citizens (62 and over) are admitted without charge at all times.

There will also be an increase in the cost of season passes, which are good at all times.

Family season memberships will be increased from \$50 to \$75 for a family of four from the same household. For larger families, the cost of additional passes will be \$10.50 each for the next two passes and \$8.25 for each pass after that.

The cost of individual season memberships will be \$41.25 (from \$27.50) for those 18 and over; \$33.75 (from \$22.50) for those from 13 through 17; \$18.75 (from \$12.50) for children from 6 through 12, and \$11.25 (from \$7.50) for children under the age of six.

Charges for swimming classes were increased from \$3 to \$5 for children, and from \$5 to \$10 for adults.

In adopting the schedule of charges, which had previously been approved by the Department of Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, the commissioners pointed out that increases in the costs of materials and supplies and the salaries of people who staff the two swimming pools would make it impossible to "break even" without additional revenues.

Records of pool attendance in previous years were used in determining the charges necessary to produce sufficient revenue to balance the pools' operating budgets.

The commissioners pointed out that the pools will be open 103 days during the summer and that season memberships

are the most economical way for people to use the pools. They can be used at both pools.

"If a family swims more than 10 percent of the time the pools are open, it pays to buy a season membership," Hughes said.

In another development at the meeting, the commissioners received a letter from Roger Courtright, Wind Ridge postmaster, urging construction of a bridge over Barney's Run in Richhill Township, where a covered bridge was destroyed more than two years ago.

Cancer Society Offers Seminar

A seminar being planned for October, co-sponsored by Hospice of Greene County, is "The Effective Management of Pain in the Terminal Patient."

Continuing education credits may also be applied for this program.

Planning the October seminar are Dr. James T. Miller, Unit professional education chairman; Sharon L. May,

professional education chairman for the American Cancer Society-Metro West Area; Denise Koppelman, Hospice executive director; Doloris Troicke, Greene County Unit executive director; Steve Mariner, associate administrator at Greene County Memorial Hospital; Dr. Larry Martin; Carol DeLong, Hospice nurse; Robin Martin; and the Rev. James Donahoe.

Regular Library Hours Continue

CARMICHAELS — Regular hours, including Saturdays, will continue at the Flenniken Memorial Library in Carmichaels until all area school districts are closed for the

summer. The recently appointed state librarian Eliot Shelkrot will be in Greene County Thursday, May 15 and will tour the Flenniken Library.

The library board met Tuesday and Librarian Ruth Mecera reported the Summer Reading and Crafts program will be held June 23 to July 25 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Reading Club will meet in the library and the crafts will be held in the Greene Academy. Jim Hopton will again instruct the children in crafts.

Mrs. Mecera reported the Story Hour attracted 151 preschool children during April and it has been expanded to include a story hour every other Monday in the former Presbyterian Church at Nemaacolin from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

A \$100 contribution has been received by the library for use in the Story Hour Program. The donor wishes to remain anonymous.

A \$100 contribution from the Junior Women's Club of Carmichaels will be used to purchase a film for the library.

U.S. Steel Corp. Files Exceptions

U. S. Steel Corp. Monday filed exceptions to the Greene County Court ruling of March 24 which held that methane gas found in coal seams is the property of the owner of the land and not of the corporation or individual who owns the underlying coal.

The steel company contends that Judge Glenn Toothman erred in ruling that Mary J. Hoge, Jessie Lee Cowan and Harvey Cowan, all of Waynesburg R.D.3, had a legal right to lease to Mary Cunningham of Waynesburg the right to extract coal bed gas from Pittsburgh coal underlying a 258-acre farm they own in Whiteley Township.

U. S. Steel, which owns the coal, sought to bar drilling of the gas well on the grounds that it owned the coal gas (methane) because it was an integral part of the coal, and that any hydrofracturing which was done to split the coal seam and release the gas would damage the coal and make it much more hazardous to mine.

Judge Toothman, in his precedent-making decision which followed two years of litigation, ruled that coal gas is essentially the same as any other natural gas and a separate entity from the coal. He also ruled, however, that persons seeking to extract the gas did not have the right to fracture the coal to stimulate its flow from a well since such fracturing could damage the rock above and below the coal seam and increase the hazards of roof fall when the coal is mined.

Filing of the exceptions means that the court opinion and order will not become final until additional hearings have been held and the judge has had a chance to again review the case.



Observer-Reporter Photo

Township Officers

Officers of the Greene County Association of Township Officers elected at the annual convention Friday are, from the left, Charles E. Tanner, secretary-treasurer; William C. Groves, second vice president; Carl W. Hildreth, president; and Marvin L. Moody, first vice president.

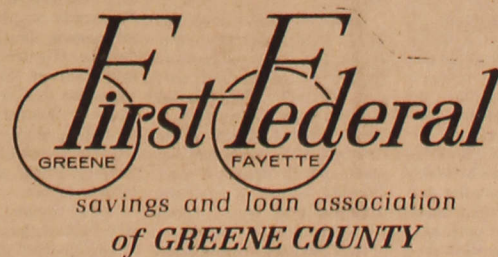
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Faces From The Past-Do You Recognize Them?



The President's Cup winner the Greene County Country Club in 1951 was Romeo Palone of Crucible, second from left. He is flanked by the late George Kinnick, at left, who was president of the club, and Joe Stassa, the runner up in the tournament. Stassa, winner of the club championship more often than any other player, now lives in Cleveland

Shelving School Project Could Be Step Backward

Last week's decision by the West Greene School Board to table any action on the proposed construction of a middle school project within the district and renovation of the existing high school building could have long-lasting and far-reaching adverse effects upon the educational processes of that district.

The board, after having opened bids for the project, balked at the last minute at awarding the bids, meaning that, in effect, the building program is at least temporarily dead.

Plans for the building had been formulated through a long process which included input from all areas, parents, teachers, administration, students, and the administration. It required months of work by those who were willing to dedicate themselves to a building program which they felt would have a positive affect on the district's education program.

In addition to the effects upon that education system, the district has lost a devoted leader in board president Robert Andrew, who resigned after the vote to kill the project. It also lost approximately of \$350,000 which have already been spent in architectural, legal and printing fees.

Another point which may not have been looked at yet is the fact that Dr. Robert Perry, who resigned his position at West Greene recently to accept another position in the South Side Area School District in Beaver County, has no reason to stay in the West Greene District now that the building plan will not be getting underway in the immediate future. Perry had told the board he would stay with the district as long as necessary to aid in the building program and the search for a new superintendent. Now that the building plan is dead, Dr. Perry has no reason to stay at West Greene any longer than his original July 1 quitting date. Whether he will stay as he said he would, or leave the district immediately, is yet to be determined, but again he has no reason to stay. This means the district will have being its search for a new superintendent sooner than anticipated.

This is not the first time a West Greene board has abandoned such a building plan. In 1974 plans for a satellite building, also to be built on a lot adjacent to the high school, were scuttled at the last minute and it took six more years for another plan to be formulated. Hopefully, the current board will be able to incorporate some of the most recent plans, eliminate some of the areas in which it felt dissatisfaction and quickly start in the direction of construction of a building.

Subdivision Ordinance Aired

A revised county subdivision ordinance and three proposed new supporting ordinances were given their first public airing prior to a meeting Wednesday of the Greene County Planning Commission. During the meeting, the commission gave clearing house approval to the Greene County Association for Retarded Citizens (GARC) for an application for funds to erect a new building for its West Waynesburg Opportunity Center. It also received a report on progress of the housing plan being prepared for the county.

The revised subdivision ordinance updates a previous ordinance which has been in effect for more than 10 years, making changes which experience has shown are needed to simplify its administration and to incorporate suggestions from housing developers.

One of the changes is to exclude from the ordinance cases in which owners of farmland deed a part of their farm to family members for the construction of a house. The new ordinance would permit one of these "property splits" each year without the owner coming under provisions of the ordinance.

Approval has been obtained. Three new ordinances have also been prepared as companions to the subdivision regulations. One, a site plan review ordinance, would cover large developments where land is not being subdivided, such as shopping centers, a complex of apartments, industrial parks, etc.

An erosion and sedimentation control ordinance would require the preparation of a plan to avoid erosion problems during construction, and a planned residential development ordinance would control large housing projects.

The public meeting Wednesday was the first of five to be held throughout the county to obtain suggestions for possible changes before the ordinances are finalized for presentation to the county commissioners. It was designed particularly to give developers a chance to review the ordinances, but only one out of some 30 developers, surveyors and engineers who were invited attended.

AROUND TOWN
 By THE STAFF

Their numbers have dwindled as the years have gone by, but at least three of the pre-World War I era of Waynesburg College graduates plan to be present at Saturday night's Alumni Association dinner and reunion. They are Dr. W. Burdette Clendenning and Worthy Scott, both of Waynesburg, and Douglas Gold, a New York native now living in North Carolina and still active as a psychologist. All three have been among the most faithful friends of the college in their attendance at commencement season events for many years.

Clarence Dole, who was born and reared in Waynesburg and lived here until the mid-1930's, now living in Millersville near Williamsport, visited at the home of his brother Clarence, South Morgan Street, during the past week. He returned home Thursday.

While on a southern trip he visited his son, a returned U. S. Navy lieutenant commander at Memphis, Tenn., and other relatives in Florida, where he witnessed the ar-

rival of many of the recent Cuban emigres. Before moving from Waynesburg Mr. Dole was employed on the survey party headed by the late George Rittenhouse that laid out the extension of the Monongahela Railroad spur from Mather to Waynesburg.

Mrs. Bertha Amos of Waynesburg R.D.4 celebrated her 98th birthday Wednesday, May 14. She is the widow of Frank Amos.

Preparations are well advanced for the annual Waynesburg Horse Show which will again be held over the Memorial Day weekend of May 23 through 26, with championships in all classes being shown at the afternoon and evening events the last day.

Started as a sort of informal show in the mid-1930's and first known as the Greene County Horse Show, it was revived after World War II interrupted it and is now one of the largest such events in the state. It is a member show of the American Horse Shows national association, the Inter-State, the Tri-State and the West Virginia State Horse Shows associations.

Waynesburg's High (Main) Street section is losing its only local version of the "Pawn Shop Around the Corner." It was operated in a small room in the Allison Building by Albert Day, retired electrician, and will eventually be re-opened in Morrisville.

For many years the room was occupied by the former Stafford news agency, started here during World War I by the late A. B. Stafford. It was a favorite gathering place for local politicians during the evening hours and where many political campaigns were informally worked out by members of both parties.

Roy E. Furman, whose career led him to the lieutenant governorship of Pennsylvania and who was an original member of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, was among the group which met there during the evenings of the early 1930's.

John Kiger, who has operated the former Fordyce Hotel, originally known as the Lantz Hotel, on South Morgan Street is selling that establishment to a new owner and will start another business in Whiteley Township later this summer. For many years the hotel was owned and operated by the late Jesse E. Fordyce. In its earlier years it catered chiefly to men employed in the oil and gas industry in the county.

Mrs. Alma Thompson Cederquist of San Jose, Calif. was a house guest last week at the home of Charles W. O'Hara of West Lincoln Street, where she resided while attending Waynesburg High School. She was a niece of Mn. O'Hara's wife, the late Martha B. O'Hara. Mrs. Cederquist's husband, Mourie, was a member of the Aviation Cadet

Fact and Folklore
 John O'Hara

The 129th annual commencement at Waynesburg College will be observed this coming Sunday (May 18) and for a few of the seniors it will be a last farewell to both the institution and most of their classmates.

But to most of them it will just be "goodbye" to friends as well as the campus and the town as quite a large segment of them will manage to return once a year, especially at the autumn homecoming ceremonies, for the next five or six years until they have established their own homes and families closeby or far distanced from Waynesburg.

However, to a relatively small percentage who have found romance amid the closeknit life of the small college campus that ultimately led to their marriage each return to the campus where they first met will have a deeper and more abiding impact on their lives as the year goes by.

According to educators who have spent their lives teaching and administering the small colleges of America, the percentages of happy marriages from campus romances is much higher among the graduates of smaller schools than from the large universities where the student becomes a number or a statistic rather than an individual.

The late Dr. Paul R. Stewart, who was president of Waynesburg for more years than any other person, could recall such couples by the dozen and most of them by their graduation year.

This weekend he would be particularly happy when one such couple will return for their fiftieth graduation celebration.

They are Ruth (Brock) Morris and Paul Morris, whose campus romance and married life in many ways were the prototype of the ideal Waynesburg graduates.

Ruth was born and reared in Waynesburg and Paul in Carmichaels, but they did not meet until they were in college. While still an undergraduate Ruth has a part-time job in the registrar's office during those depression days of the late 1920's and was so proficient in her duties she was persuaded to become the full-time registrar after being graduated.

She had taken courses to qualify as a public school teacher as her brother Leslie had done before going on to graduate school. He later taught at the college level in North Dakota after receiving his doctorate degree.

During Ruth's career as registrar it was, as said earlier, the depression years when a few student aid programs were initially started, and she had to play multiple

roles as a counselor not only to the run-of-mine students but also to members of the varsity sports teams whose sterling records under the coaching of the late Frank Wolf contributed substantial financial support to keep the school operating.

That was in the days when the Yellow Jackets were playing such major teams as the University of Pittsburgh, Penn State, West Virginia, Duquesne, Georgetown and three times against the then powerful Fordham University Rams, with one of them being the first game ever seen on television. It was telecast by the pioneer Dumont station in New York City.

An avid sports fan herself, Ruth never compromised her responsibilities as registrar and keeper of academic records by altering grades in favor of football touchdowns or basketball two-pointers. Years later many of them told friends the lessons of integrity they learned from her were cherished as much as anything they ever learned in a classroom.

Following his graduation Paul became associated with the Pennsylvania Economy League, an advisory organization sponsored by the state's leading industrial corporations to help towns and cities have better financial control over public monies and to get better employment opportunities for their citizens.

It was a position which required good judgment, a perceptive viewpoint on the interrelationship between public officials and private citizens. Generally it was a practical preparation for his next step, a career position with the United States Department of State at Washington.

During the years before his retirement he and Ruth traveled over much of the globe as he was sent on assignments at different times, first to Germany and afterward to India. In both places they met with dignitaries of various ranks and backgrounds from other nations. Occidental as well as Oriental. They were positions in which much delicate protocol was frequently involved. Quite often while in distant places they were grateful for the knowledge of dealing with other people they had learned during the austerity era at Waynesburg College, where first they met and where their memories often were renewed as they will have the pleasure of doing again this weekend.

Once again they will pick up the threads of friendships first formed long ago, to stroll again along the campus paths and visit the spacious halls, dining rooms, dormitories, laboratories, etc., all of which were generated by the faith of their beloved Prexy, Dr. Paul R. Stewart during the darkest hours a half century ago when he knew that students and future graduates like Paul and Ruth Brock-Morris would someday help make his dreams come true.

Under The Dome
 Bob Eichenlaub

The recent decision by Judge Glenn Toothman in the case U.S. Steel brought against Mary Cunningham, an independent oil and gas developer at Waynesburg, is attracting a lot of attention.

The Greene County jurist ruled, in effect, that coal bed gas (methane) has an identity separate and apart from the coal itself, and as such is not the property of the company or individual who owns the coal but belongs to the owner of the surface land.

Following the decision, a national oil and gas magazine published in Oklahoma picked up on the case, and just this week the issue of coal gas ownership was discussed at the 11th annual Appalachia Petroleum Geology Symposium which was sponsored by the West Virginia University Department of Geology and Geography and the West Virginia Geological and Economic Survey.

The speaker pointed out that there are no federal issues involved, and that each coal-producing state will have to decide it according to its own property laws.

"However, it is assumed that the Greene County (Cunningham) case, which was the first of its kind decided in this country, will have an important effect on future cases," Keith W. Peluchette told his audience.

He further pointed out that while other courts in other states may be called upon to decide the issue, that the Greene County case "may be persuasive."

The issue has become important because of increased belief by gasmen and the U.S. Department of Energy that the recovery and use of coal bed gas is technically and economically feasible.

Peluchette further noted that a similar question was

decided by Oklahoma courts in the 1920's when they ruled that casehead gas, a vapor that flowed from the casinghead of oil wells, was not the property of the driller producing the oil but belonged to the land owner.

That issue, too, arose after it was determined that casehead gas had value. In that instance it was learned it could be made into gasoline.

U.S. Steel, however, has not given up in the Cunningham case. Just this week it filed exceptions to Judge Toothman's ruling to set the stage for further legal arguments.

In its exceptions, the steel firm concedes it is currently taking part in an experiment involving the recovery of coal bed gas prior to mining, but contends that at the present level of technology it is not economically feasible to produce the gas on a commercial basis.

Above all, it contends that hydrofracturing of the coal, which would increase the flow of gas from the coal bed, would be very hazardous in that it would generally damage the layer of rock above the coal, thus increasing the likelihood of roof falls when the coal is subsequently mined, creating the possibility that miners would be killed in the falls. The company cites cases where roof falls have occurred when coal was hydrofractured prior to mining.

Judge Toothman recognized this in his decision when he ruled that while Mrs. Cunningham should have the right to extract gas from the coal seam, she did not have the right to fracture the coal without prior permission of the coal owner.

The entire question is one of importance to both the mining industry and to the oil and gas industry, so it is unlikely that it will finally be settled for some time to come.

Between The Bookends
 Marcia McKenna Biddle

"Dreams in the Mirror, A Biography of E.E. Cummings," by Richard S. Kennedy. Liveright, \$19.95

When Edward Estlin Cummings joined the ambulance service during World War I, his behavior was not what might be expected of the son of a prominent Unitarian minister and Harvard professor. He acted just like Hawkeye Pierce.

On arriving in France, he and his friend got off the train at the wrong stop. Before their headquarters unit located them, they had enjoyed a five-week holiday taking in the sights and other attractions of Paris.

When they finally reached their unit, they were insolent, refused to wear uniforms, drank with French enlisted men, and were ordered to wash ambulances all day. They then wrote smartaleck letters home, which came to the attention of the censors and won them three months in a French internment center.

This prison experience became Cummings' first book, "The Enormous Room." For a boy who had once been Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, he had come a long way. And would go farther, in becoming what this biographer calls, "one of the leading American poets who contributed, along with Pound, Eliot, and Joyce, to the revolution in literary expression in the 20th century."

As Kennedy details Cummings' childhood, it is fascinating to see the influences which affected his poetry later on, both positively and negatively. His childhood was happy as, surrounded by toys, pets and, especially, books, his mother encouraged him to make rhymes and to keep a diary. He made his first two-line rhyme at age three—something about a little birdie—and his mother wrote it down and saved it, as she did everything he wrote.

His parents' patience with him was remarkable, as he graduated from Harvard and proceeded through various stages of Hawkeye Pierce-like behavior which kept them supporting him most of his life. Kennedy says, "Edward Cum-

mings had nurtured in Estlin a New England spirit of independence but he had never dreamed that the independence would extend to the rejection of regular paying work."

Cummings' personal life with its many failures is interesting, but Kennedy's tracing of his artistic development and the changes in his poetry over the years, its meaning and its importance, is more so. He finds the early influences which led Cummings to use his trademark, the small "i." ("i am not sorry when sun and rain make april...")

He also explains many of the experiments Cummings tried in his writing, which were so startling to traditionalists. Since Cummings was also a painter, he often mixed the two art forms, perhaps translating his abstract art into print. "A distinct tendency in the new painting was to reduce the emphasis on subject or motif and to concentrate on form...to focus attention on visual patterns or patterns of sound." He would make lists of words, then "consciously compose his poem as a sound-painting."

Cummings had grounded himself so solidly in traditional verse that he could build it, yet do so uniquely. "Or, as somebody said, e.e. cummings (as he wrote his name) 'has the guts to say what he thinks and the ability to say it in poetry.'"

BIBLE LANDS TOUR
 Three other local ministers have joined Rev. Kenneth C. Thomas, pastor of the First Christian Church in Waynesburg, in a planned tour of the Bible Lands on March 25, 1981.

Joining the tour will be Rev. David Barrett of the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Stewart Johnson of the First Baptist Church and Rev. George Shultzabarger of the First Methodist Church. All three will act as assistant hosts during the tour with Rev. Thomas as coordinator.

Those participating will visit Israel, and in addition to travel in that nation, will have the option of four extensions either to Athens, Rome or Cairo.

Waynesburg College Commencement Sunday

Lyman C. Hamilton Jr., former president and chief executive officer of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT), and currently chairman and president of Tamco Enterprises, New York City, will deliver the commencement address at Waynesburg College this Sunday. He will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

The Rev. Dr. Robert C. Holland, senior minister of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon and will receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree at the commencement exercises.

The college will also honor Samuel P. Bayard, distinguished professor emeritus of English and comparative literature at Pennsylvania State University, and the Rev. William Dupree, associate pastor of the Pleasant Hills Community United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh. Bayard will receive an honorary Doctor of Literature degree. Dupree will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Hamilton, who spent 17 years with ITT, assumed the position of chairman, president and part owner of Tamco Enterprises Inc. in January, 1980. He has predicted that Tamco Enterprises, which includes real estate development as part of a multi-industry company, will become a billion-dollar, multi-national company.

Waynesburg College President Joseph F. Marsh said, "Lyman Hamilton is an outstanding leader in business who combines government service with experience on the national and international levels.

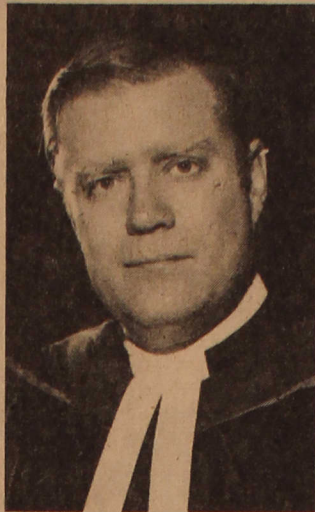
"He is highly regarded for his stewardship of ITT, and he had held many important posts during his career. I am



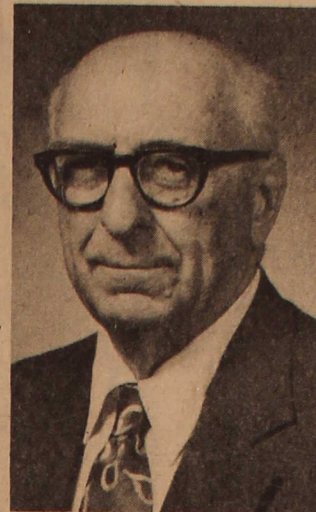
LYMAN C. HAMILTON JR.



REV. WILLIAM DUPREE



DR. ROBERT C. HOLLAND



PROF. SAMUEL BAYARD

pleased that he will be taking part in our commencement exercises this year."

Prior to joining ITT, Hamilton spent six years with the Federal Bureau of the Budget and four years in the U.S. Civil Administration of the Ryukyu Islands (Okinawa). He also worked with the International Band of Reconstruction and Development and its subsidiary, the International Finance Corp.

A graduate of Principia College, he studied at the University of Redlands, Calif., the University of California at Los Angeles, and Harvard University. He earned a master of public administration degree from the Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard

Holland has been senior minister at Shadyside Presbyterian Church since 1972. He formerly was senior minister at The Presbyterian Church-On-The-Green in Morristown, N.J., and had been pastor of churches in Newark, Ohio, and Bath, N.Y.

Holland was visiting professor of practical theology at Alfred University School of Graduate Theology in Alfred, N.Y., and served as assistant chaplain at Sing-Sing Prison in Ossining, N.Y. A graduate of Houghton College and Union Theological Seminary, Holland also attended the University of Dubuque, Columbia University, St. Andrew's University in Scotland, and Mansfield College

of Oxford University, England.

A preacher of outstanding ability, Holland's sermons have appeared in several publications, including three books of collected sermons.

Holland is a book reviewer for Presbyterian Outlook, and has a wide radio congregation. Shadyside's services are now heard throughout eastern and central states, and is the oldest sustained broadcast of a church service in the world.

Bayard, well-known for his interest in folklore and mythology, was a member of the Penn State Faculty for 28 years, retiring in 1973. He was named distinguished emeritus professor of English

and comparative literature in 1977 upon the nomination of graduate alumni in liberal arts at the university.

Bayard earned his bachelor's degree at Penn State and his master's degree at Harvard University. He is a member of several professional organizations and is the author of numerous scholarly articles. Since his retirement, he has been active as a speaker and writer, and currently is working on an edition of a collection of traditional fiddle and fife tunes.

For the past 50 years, Bayard has traveled throughout western Pennsylvania, gathering folksongs and music from

country singers and musicians. He also has collected materials on legendary tales, beliefs and rituals.

Dupree has been associate pastor of the Pleasant Hills Community United Presbyterian Church since 1973. He served as assistant pastor of the Wayne Presbyterian Church for 13 years, and has been pastor of several other churches.

In recent years, he has been active in assisting the boat people of southeast Asia. He worked to organize an ecumenical organization called "Voice of the Boat People" that helps ease the problems of the refugees. The Pleasant Hills Church has sponsored several refugee families, helping them resettle in the United States.

Dupree earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Jones University, and his master of divinity degree at Princeton Theological Seminary. He has served on several church committees, and is active in community service.

Joining Hamilton and Holland at baccalaureate and commencement will be the Honorable J. Barry Stout, who will bring greetings from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, college board president Ewing B. Pollock; and Dr. Bennett M. Rich, president emeritus of the college.

President Marsh will deliver the Valedictory to the Seniors, and David A. Dell, of Carmichaels, top honor graduate, will deliver the traditional Valedictory to the College.

During commencement exercises, the college will recognize its honor graduates, recipients of various departmental honors, and alumni from the Golden Anniversary Class of 1930.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aglio close bakery after many long years.

Shop Closes After 33 Years

By CHRISTIE RAITT MOLZON Staff Writer

Joe Aglio plans to sleep-in mornings now.

Catching a few extra hours of "shut eye" may not seem very important until you consider that for 33 years Aglio rose at 3 a.m. to begin a 14 hour work day.

After a total of 48 years in the bakery business, Aglio and his wife, Elvira, have closed their Carmichaels shop.

Aglio was only 13 years old when he first started work in a California bakery. He was paid 50 cents a week for cleaning pans and firing the oven, fired by coke in those days, working after school and during the summer.

When he got older and decided he wanted to be a baker ("I didn't know anything else," he said), he stole recipes from bakers he worked with. He was 21 when he finally owned the business in California but two years later he was drafted.

"I didn't learn to bake in the army," he joked. "A lot of people thought I did but I didn't."

Although he had hoped to get away from cooking during his four years in the army he ended up doing all the baking while stationed in both theaters and aboard ship.

Following his discharge he and his wife decided to set up shop in Carmichaels. "I'm a small town guy," Aglio said of his decision not to open in Waynesburg.

They started the bakery on a G.I. bill and lived over the shop. It took them ten years to build up the business to the point of where they felt secure.

In the summer the sun was still shining when the Aglios went to bed. They started baking by 4 a.m. and there were several backdoor customers in the early morning hours before the bakery opened. Children stopped on their way to school to buy a fresh doughnut and Aglio estimated in 33 years he's made two million of them as well as many "second generation" wedding cakes.

The Aglios are warm and gentle people. "I'm from the 'old school' where you took pride in your work," Aglio said. "You have to treat people decently."

If there were baked goods left over at the end of the day, rather than throw them out the Aglios found "someone

who could use them." When their employees came to work with problems the Aglios shared those problems. The hardest part in Aglio's decision to retire was telling his employees they were closing the business.

The bakery has not been sold yet. "It's a lost art, nobody wants to do it now," Aglio said. "You have to put a lot of work and dedication into it." There were no prepared mixes in Aglio's Bakery, every cookie, pie or layer cake was

made from scratch. Aglio's friends tell him after so many years of working six days a week he won't know what to do with himself being retired. He laughs and demonstrates his answer.

"I tell them I've got a Lay-Z-Boy chair at home and I'm going to get up and look out the window at the grass and think about cutting it and then I'll say 'to hell with it, I'll do it tomorrow' and sit down."

"The work they have done is atrocious

PennDOT Says Left Turn Lanes Required

Property owners and business owners along Route 21 near the Greene Shopping Plaza met Wednesday with the Greene County Planning Commission to discuss PennDOT plans to erect medial barriers along the highway beginning today.

Property owners have been notified by the District 12 office of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways that all cross-overs will be closed and none approved in the future. PennDOT will now require left turn stacking lanes to be constructed at private expense.

Bill Miller, representing the developers of Greene Plaza, told the group he could not afford the \$120,000 esti-

mated cost of constructing a turning lane. "We were willing to spend the \$70,000 our engineer said it would cost but we can't spend \$120,000 as bidded without an adjoining property owner helping," Miller said.

Miller said the state will just have to proceed with barricading the entrance from Route 21 into the shopping center. "This will force the traffic to turn left at the Elm Drive intersection and cause an even greater hazard," he said.

Jim Burns and Oscar Phillips, owners of service stations along the highway, protested that they send nearly \$20,000 each month to the state in form of gasoline taxes and now the state will

and it will spoil the house," he said.

The attorney for the telephone company presented permits from both PennDOT and Waynesburg Borough, pointing out that the sidewalk was in the right-of-way of the street and that it would be repaired after the work was done. He also said that the company

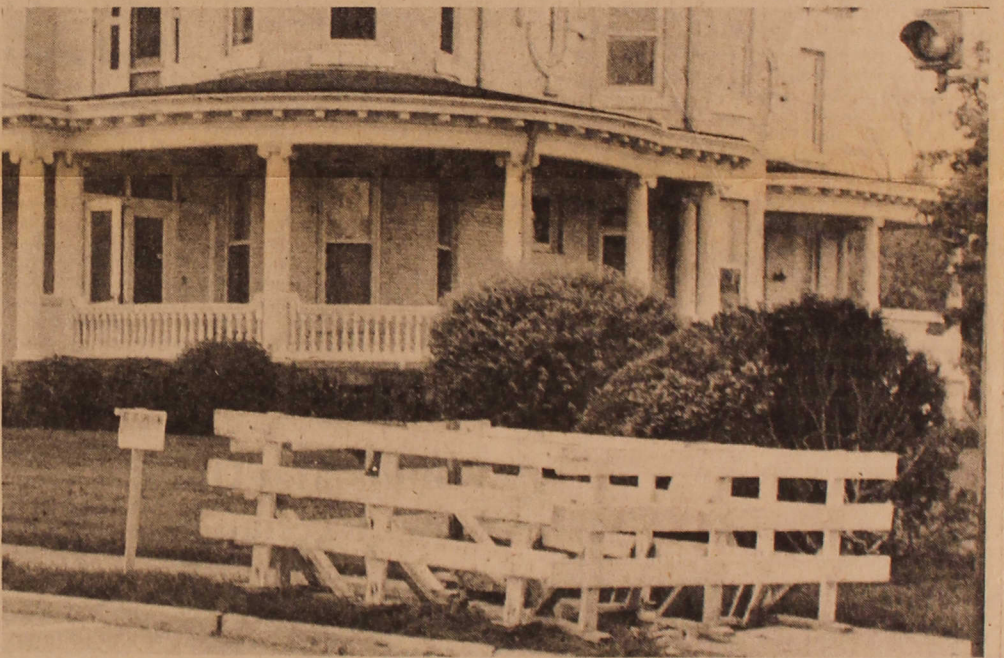
would post \$500 to guarantee that any other damage would be repaired.

Judge Glenn Toothman, while agreeing that property rights must be respected, pointed out that utilities serve the public and must have the right to install the facilities needed to do so.

He therefore granted the temporary

injunction, but directed that Mid-Penn post \$2,500, not \$500, with the prothonotary, and further scheduled a full hearing into the matter for 10 a.m. Friday, May 16.

Prior to the complaint being filed by the telephone company, no trespassing signs had been erected at the job site.



No trespassing signs at work site testify to effort to block telephone company installation project.

Sewer Authority Discusses Road Paving

CARMICHAELS — The Carmichaels-Cumberland Joint Sewer Authority met Tuesday and discussed road paving where sewer lines were laid, arranged a letter of credit and tabled a proposal for draining work at the new Greene County swimming pool.

Robert Dobbins, president of Carmichaels Borough Council, and Joyce Peccon, member of council, told the authority they would like to see the entire street repaved not just the width of the ditch line.

Edgar Harris, authority superintendent, said he and the contractor would meet with borough council immediately and try to make some agreement, but he said no doubt the borough would have to bear some of the costs if

they want complete overlay on the streets.

Paris Construction Co., which holds one contract in the project, has installed all the main lines and service lines and is now on cleanup work and paving. The contract is 92 percent completed.

Paving of South, Vine and George Streets, which are all state highways, was also discussed.

The inflow and infiltration project being conducted by Fayette Engineering is more than one half completed. To date, 600 structures have been dye tested and approximately 10 percent have roof drains and or french drains tapped into the sewer lines illegally.

A chart showed that Old Waynesburg Road has the most violations.

Department of Environmental Resources (DER) has ordered the sewer authority to use every method possible to eliminate storm waters from the sewer system. The dye testing project is one method the authority has authorized to pin point the problem areas and force violators to remove illegal inflow connections.

A moratorium imposed by DER on new developments in the area will not be lifted until the authority can show a significant drop in surface waters enter in the sewer system.

The authority in other action at the meeting arranged with the First National Bank of Carmichaels for a \$100,000 letter of credit to cover costs until funds allocated from the EPA have

been received.

ISM Corporation submitted a proposal to the authority for permanent removal of the french drain system installed at the Greene County swimming pool in Carmichaels to divert storm water from the pool area. The proposal includes a holding pond to be installed.

It was noted that ISM Corp. was the original installer of the draining system at the pool. Many problems have developed because the system channels the waters into the sewer system.

Superintendent Harris and Fayette Engineering were asked to study the project and see if a more feasible solution can be found before the June meeting.

Most Concern On Dam 648

A group of between 60 and 75 persons, mostly residents of western Greene County, attended a public information meeting held earlier this week by the Wheeling Creek Watershed Commission.

The meeting was held Wednesday evening at the Wind Ridge Firehall.

Area residents, many of them members of the Association for Rural Conservation (ARC), asked a number of questions concerning the sites upon which Dams 648, located on the Enslow Fork of Wheeling Creek on the Washington-Greene County boundary, and 650, located near the West Virginia-Pennsylvania state line.

However, most of the questions filed by WCWC representatives centered on Dam No. 648 and the proposed involvement of the United States Steel Corp. at that site.

These two proposed dams are the last of several which are being constructed to control flooding in the Wheeling, W. Va., area which occurs on a regular basis, causing high property damage and the loss of life.

Obituaries

Harkins

Beryl Marguerette Sprague Harkins, 73, of Sprags R.D. 1, died Saturday, May 10, 1980 at Greene County Memorial Hospital.

She was born May 20, 1906, at Parkersburg, West Virginia, a daughter of the late Edith O'Neal and Leonard Sprague.

Her husband, Charles Leland Harkins, died November 25, 1965.

Mrs. Harkins was a member of the First Methodist Church of Waynesburg, East Franklin Grange and the American Legion Auxiliary of Waynesburg.

Surviving are two sons, Charles William Harkins of Sprags, and Allen Harkins of Khehive; one daughter, Betty Israel of Beloit, Ohio; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and two brothers, Milton Sprague of Crucible and Virgil Sprague of Parkersburg, W.Va.

Two brothers, Del and Arthur, are deceased.

Private interment services will be held at the convenience of the family.

Fahey

Julia Taylor Fahey, of 11A Vine Street, Charleston, West Virginia and formerly of Waynesburg, died at 4:10 p.m., Friday, May 9, 1980, in Charleston Memorial Hospital of a coronary occlusion.

She was born in Clendenin, W.Va., a daughter of the late David C. and Nora Young Taylor.

Her early life was spent in Clendenin and she had resided in Waynesburg from 1946-1972.

Mrs. Fahey was a graduate of Clendenin High School in the class of 1926 and attended Greenbrier College for Women. She was a graduate of Glenville State Teachers College of Glenville, W.Va., and for several years taught school in the Kanawha School System.

She was a member of the Bream Presbyterian Church of Charleston.

Her husband, John Fahey, died February 18, 1966.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. C.T. Flesman of Clendenin; a niece and six nephews.

Five sisters and three brothers are deceased.

Graveside services will be held at 4 p.m., Sunday, May 11 in the Taylor Cemetery, Clendenin, W.Va. with Dr. John G. Parks officiating.

Smith

Roudolph R. Smith, 77, of Carmichaels, died May 8, 1980, in the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Pittsburgh.

He was born June 4, 1903, in Taylorstown, a son of William and Katherine Smith.

Mr. Smith was a World War II veteran and a retired coal miner.

Surviving are his wife, Alfreda Hartline Smith; two daughters, Elsie E. Leininger of Carmichaels and Evelyn Mae Starkey of Shinnston, W.Va.; nine grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. One brother is deceased.

Wise

Nellie B. Wise, 83, Wana, W.Va., died Monday afternoon, May 12, 1980, in Monongalia General Hospital, Morgantown, W.Va.

She was born July 21, 1896, at Shamrock, near Brave, a daughter of Elliott and Martie Cumberland Cross. Her husband, Morgan Clark Wise, died June 10, 1976.

Mrs. Wise was a member of the Wana United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, Robert Wise of Jeannette; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Martha Jacobs of Morgantown and Mrs. Kathryn Rousseau of Cassville, W.Va.

A son, Paul, a brother and a sister are deceased.

SHOWER HELD

A pre-nuptial shower was held Sunday afternoon in the community hall at Bobtown honoring Cindy Headlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Headlee of Rogersville. She will be married to John Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Curtis of Carmichaels, on Saturday, June 7, in the Greene Valley Presbyterian Church at Carmichaels.

Hostesses for the shower were Miss Headlee's aunts, Mrs. Ralpine Howard, Mrs. Mitzi Hornick and Mrs. Joann Barzanti.



Style Show

Members of the Greene County Country Club Women's Golf Association held a luncheon and style show at the club. Those participating in the sports wear style show were, seated, Sallie Stennett, left, and Lisa Minetti. Standing, from the left, Nancy Harry, Dotti Bernarduci, Joyce Peccon, and Patty Holupka.

Deborah Lynn Price, Douglas Closser Wed

Deborah Lynn Price and Douglas Lee Closser were married in a candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 26, 1980, in the Bates Fork Baptist Church at Sycamore.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ronald Evans and was preceded by a recital of nuptial selections by organist Cindy Perry.

The bride is a daughter of Burl W. Price of 259 South Morris Street, Waynesburg, and the late Clara Price. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Sarah Closser of Sycamore and the late Ernest Closser Jr.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white polyester and lace with a high neck of net with lace motifs, long sleeves, empire waist and lace-trimmed cathedral train. Her headband was of baby's breath and miniature carnations and she carried a bouquet of roses. All bridal traditions were carried out, with her only jewelry being a jade ring given to her by her grandmother.

Sally Price served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Scott, cousin of the bride, and Desetta Brunofsky, with Amy



MRS. DOUGLAS CLOSSER

Murphy, niece of the bride, and Charles Price Jr., nephew of the bride, serving as flower girl and ring bearer. The attendants wore blue gowns with matching jackets.

Jay Closser, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Ernest Closser III and Arleigh Closser, also brothers of the bridegroom.

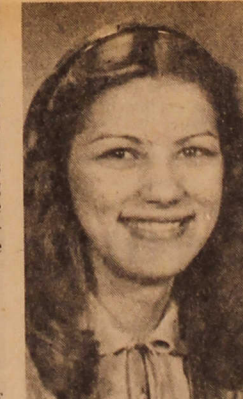
A reception for 250 guests was held at the Waynesburg VFW home, with Dianne Closser, sister of the bridegroom, being in charge of the

guest book. The cake was baked and served by DeEtta Price, aunt of the bride, with aides being Larry and Ruth Fitch and Rita Smith.

Out-of-state guests attended from New York, Ohio, Michigan, North Carolina, Rhode Island and Indiana.

The bride graduated from Waynesburg Central High School in 1971 and from Irene's Beauty Academy in 1972. She is employed at Vandrunf's Beauty Shop. The bridegroom, who graduated from West Greene High School in 1968 and from Pennsylvania State University in 1972, is assistant manager of Bell's Wholesale at Waynesburg.

Following a wedding trip to West Virginia and Kentucky, the newlyweds are residing at Rogersville.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McCarty of Rices Landing R.D. 1 have announced the engagement of their daughter Marie Cecelia (Bootie) McCarty of Washington, D.C., to William J. Conley Jr. of Chevy Chase, Md. He is a son of Mrs. William James Conley of Chevy Chase. The bride-elect graduated from Jefferson-Morgan High School in 1971 and from California State College in 1974. She is employed as a teller by the Washington Post Federal Credit Union at Washington. Her fiancé graduated in 1971 from Mount Assumption High School, Plattsburg, N. Y., and from Montgomery Community College. He is a certified dental technician and is employed at Silver Springs, Md. The couple is planning to be married at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 21, at Sacred Heart Church, Rices Landing.

Legal Advertising

LIST OF FINAL ACCOUNTS TO BE PRESENTED TO THE COURT BY AL DARNEY, CLERK OF COURTS, OF THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, ORPHANS' COURT DIVISION ON MONDAY JUNE 2, 1980.

The First & Final Account of Esther H. Smith and James Smith, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Edward S. Smith, late of Waynesburg, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First & Final Account of Kerna Minor Hope, Executrix, of the Estate of Albert R. Hope, late of Waynesburg, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First & Final Account of William R. Funk and Erna Snodgrass, Co-executors of the Estate of Forist V. Kinney, late of Waynesburg, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First & Final Account of Reed O. Huffman and Ruth R. Huffman, Administrators of the Estate of Debra K. Huffman, late of Elia Neroni, late of Morgan Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First & Partial Account of Blanche Neroni Neel, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Elia Neroni, late of Morgan Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First & Final Account of Aldene Houston Polen, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Mertie C. Hughes, a/k/a Myrtle C. Hughes, late of Richhill Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First & Final Account of Aldene Polen and Romayne Booth, Executrices of the Last Will and Testament of Hazel J. Hewitt a/k/a Hazel Hewitt, late of Richhill Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First & Final Account of Donald P. Rutland, Executor of the Estate of Ruth M. Rutland, late of Jefferson Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First & Final Account of Richard Zollars, Executor of the Estate of J. William Zollars, late of Waynesburg, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First & Final Account of Lorenzo D. Mahle and Franklin D. Wyckoff, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Frances Marie Mahle a/k/a Marie Wyckoff Mahle, late of Cumberland Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First & Final Account of Mary E. Birch, Executrix, of the Estate of William H. Dusenberry, late of Waynesburg, Greene County, Pennsylvania. 5-16, 23, 30

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Olive R. Berdine late of Freeport Township Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement.

Norma Marie Hyde Anderson R. D. #2 New Freeport, Pa., 15352 Executor John I. Hook, Jr. Attorney 5-9, 16, 23

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE Estate of Harriette E. Bailly late of Waynesburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement.

M. Louise Wilson 102 N. Porter St. Waynesburg, WV 26170 Executrix Thompson and Bailly Attorneys 5-9, 16, 23

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Elba F. Williams of Jefferson Borough Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of administration having been granted by the Register of Wills in and for Greene County, Pennsylvania, on the estate of the above named decedent, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to

A. B. Williams R. D. #1 Clarksville, PA. 15222 ADMINISTRATOR William R. Davis Attorney 5-16, 23, 30

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of EVERETT A. WILKINSON a/k/a E. A. WILKINSON, late of Wayne Township Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement.

ALLEN G. WILKINSON 2120 Florida Street Parkersburg, WV 26101 Executor ROBERT M. KEENER, Esquire SAYERS, KING, KEENER & NALITZ, Attorneys 5-2, 9, 16

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE Estate of Margaret H. Throckmorton of Waynesburg Borough Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of administration CTA having been granted by the Register of Wills in and for Greene County, Pennsylvania, on the estate of the above named decedent, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to:

Ralph D. Hampson Route 1, Box 5 LaVale, Maryland 21502 Administrator William R. Davis Attorney 5-2, 9, 16

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of CHARLES F. HEPLER, late of Morgan Township Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement.

Mr. William H. Lavins, Jr. R. D. #1, Box 201 Rices Landing, Pa. 15357 Executor James Hook, Esquire P. O. Box 792 Fort Jackson Building Attorney Waynesburg, Pa. 15370 5-9, 16, 23

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Anna G. Lavins late of Cumberland Township Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement.

Mr. William H. Lavins, Jr. R. D. #1, Box 201 Rices Landing, Pa. 15357 Executor FLOYD A. KING, Esquire SAYERS, KING, KEENER & NALITZ Attorneys 5-9, 16, 23

Legal Advertising

EXECUTORS' NOTICE Estate of ORTON A. JOHNSON late of Waynesburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement.

Shirlene H. Snyder & Gary E. Snyder R.D.#2 Waynesburg, PA. 15370 Executors SAYERS, KING, KEENER & NALITZ William R. Nalitz, Esq. Attorney 5-2, 9, 16

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE Estate of Jessie M. Kennedy late of Waynesburg Borough Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement.

Ruth M. Hughes Washington, Pa. 15301 Executrix SAYERS, KING, KEENER & NALITZ Attorneys 5-9, 16, 23

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Mr. William H. Lavins, Jr. R. D. #1, Box 201 Rices Landing, Pa. 15357 Executor James Hook, Esquire P. O. Box 792 Fort Jackson Building Attorney Waynesburg, Pa. 15370 5-9, 16, 23

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Mr. William H. Lavins, Jr. R. D. #1, Box 201 Rices Landing, Pa. 15357 Executor FLOYD A. KING, Esquire SAYERS, KING, KEENER & NALITZ Attorneys 5-9, 16, 23

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Mr. William H. Lavins, Jr. R. D. #1, Box 201 Rices Landing, Pa. 15357 Executor James Hook, Esquire P. O. Box 792 Fort Jackson Building Attorney Waynesburg, Pa. 15370 5-9, 16, 23

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Mr. William H. Lavins, Jr. R. D. #1, Box 201 Rices Landing, Pa. 15357 Executor FLOYD A. KING, Esquire SAYERS, KING, KEENER & NALITZ Attorneys 5-9, 16, 23

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Mr. William H. Lavins, Jr. R. D. #1, Box 201 Rices Landing, Pa. 15357 Executor FLOYD A. KING, Esquire SAYERS, KING, KEENER & NALITZ Attorneys 5-9, 16, 23

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Mr. William H. Lavins, Jr. R. D. #1, Box 201 Rices Landing, Pa. 15357 Executor FLOYD A. KING, Esquire SAYERS, KING, KEENER & NALITZ Attorneys 5-9, 16, 23

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Margaret H. Throckmorton of Waynesburg Borough Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of administration CTA having been granted by the Register of Wills in and for Greene County, Pennsylvania, on the estate of the above named decedent, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to:

Ralph D. Hampson Route 1, Box 5 LaVale, Maryland 21502 Administrator William R. Davis Attorney 5-2, 9, 16

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of CHARLES F. HEPLER, late of Morgan Township Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement.

Mr. William H. Lavins, Jr. R. D. #1, Box 201 Rices Landing, Pa. 15357 Executor FLOYD A. KING, Esquire SAYERS, KING, KEENER & NALITZ Attorneys 5-9, 16, 23

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The Electric Consumer's Corner

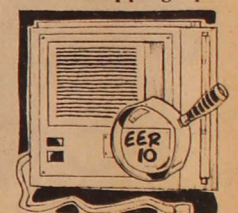
Who can advise me on what size air conditioner to buy?



An air conditioning dealer can estimate your cooling needs. But when buying an air conditioner, keep in mind that bigger isn't better.

In fact, a slightly undersized unit will provide better humidity control. And that will keep you more comfortable than one with too much cooling capacity. Besides, a smaller-sized unit generally costs less to buy and operate.

Do you have any other shopping tips?



Yes. It's equally important to buy a unit with an energy-efficiency ratio (EER) of 8 or higher. The higher the EER, the better.

For example, an air conditioner with an EER of 10 costs half as much to operate as one of equal cooling capacity but with an EER of only 5.

Any further ideas for holding down costs?



Insulating your home — especially the attic — can lower operating costs substantially. Shading sunny windows with awnings, blinds, or draperies helps hold down costs, too.

Another obvious way is to operate the air conditioner only when needed. Turn it off and use natural ventilation in mild weather and on cool nights.

Also remember to clean or replace the filters in your air conditioner at least once a month during the cooling season.

Our folder, "Air Conditioning Efficiency," explains proper sizing and EER. 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.

This message paid for by West Penn Power.

Journic

Mary C. Riley Journic, 67, Brookline, Pittsburgh, a former resident of Rices Landing, died after a long illness at 7 p.m. Monday, May 12, 1980, in the Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburgh.

She was a daughter of the late Gus and Elizabeth Anderson Riley and was born August 31, 1912, in Finland. Her husband, Joseph Journic, died in 1965.

Mrs. Journic, who resided most of her life at Rices Landing, was a member of the Sacred Heart Church at Rices Landing and of the Christian Mothers Society of the church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (Sylvia) Getty and Rita Journic, both of Pittsburgh; a son, Richard J. Journic of Lake Worth, Fla.; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. William (Sadie) Bock of Baltimore, Md. and Mrs. Bertha Kiefer of Island Park, N.Y., and four brothers, William Riley of Rices Landing, Reino and David Riley of Baltimore, Md., and Vilho Riley of Crescent Heights.

Lilley

Lisa Lou Lilley, 8-year-old daughter of Bonnie and Ernest Sexton of Cameron R. D. 3, W.Va., died Tuesday, May 13, 1980, in University Hospital, Morgantown, W.Va.

She was born March 20, 1972, and was a Methodist.

Surviving, in addition to her parents, are one sister and one brother, Yvette and Ernest G. Sexton, both at home; and her maternal grandparents, Guy and Mary Lilley of Cameron.

Kiger

Ocie Belle Kiger, 92, of Spragg R.D. 1, died at 2:45 p.m., Wednesday, May 14, 1980, in the Sewickley General Hospital. She had been seriously ill for the past several days.

Her husband, J. Frank Kiger, preceded her in death.

Friends are being received from 2 to 9 p.m., Thursday in the Glice E. Mariner and Samuel A. Milliken Funeral Home, North Maiden Street, Waynesburg. A complete obituary and death notice will appear in Friday's Observer-Reporter.



Auxiliary Officers

Members of the Greene County Medical Society Auxiliary installed officers during a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Greene County Country Club. From the left are, Marie Powell, secretary; Sherri Falor, outgoing president; Dangtoy Chayapruks, incoming president; Robin Martin, president elect; and Alice Ryan, District 11 counselor.

Observer-Reporter Photo