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WAYNESBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1980

A GOOD HOME NEWSPAPER

SINGLE COPY 15¢

Commissioners Adopt New Coal Assessment System

A new method of assessing coal — one which assigns different values to each seam

worked out in a series of meetings the commissioners held with companies which have major coal holdings in the

It was triggered by a lawsuit which the Consolidated
Natural Gas Coal Corp.

John Cole, coal assessor in said.

At the present time, all the greene county assessment office, said the change three of the county's major brought against the county reduction in the assessed val-

ue of 50,000 acres of Sewickley (Mapletown) coal the company owns in western Greene County. It was based on the contention that Sewickley Coal is not as valuable as Pittsburgh coal in terms of thickness of seam and quality, and should therefore carry a lower valuation.

With the change scheduled will continue to bear 45.84 percent of the property tax purden. He said it will have a value of (none of which has yet been mined) \$450 per acre, and sewickley coal \$375 per acre.

These values are for so-called "inactive" (reserve) coal. As is now the case, the value of "active" coal will be ten times that of reserve coal, so that the country will continue to bear 45.84 percent of the property tax purden. He said it will have a value of (none of which has yet been mined) \$450 per acre, and sewickley coal \$375 per acre.

These values are for so-called "inactive" (reserve) coal. As is now the case, the value of "extending the property as sements in some townships and school districts will amount to no more than two percent, plus of the property as sements in some townships and school districts will amount to no more than two percent, plus of the property as sements in some townships and school districts will amount to no more than two percent, plus of the property as sements in some townships and school districts will amount to no more than two percent, plus of the property as sements in some townships and school districts will amount to no more than two percent, plus of the property as sements in some townships and school districts will amount to no more than two percent, plus of the property as sements in some townships and school districts will amount to no more than two percent, plus of the property as and school districts will amount to no more than two percent, plus of the property as and school districts will amount to no more than two percent, plus of the property as and school districts. ferent values to each seam rather than one flat value to contention that Sewickley Greene County to contention that Sewickley and school districts, but added missioners at their meeting Friday.

The system, which will be and school districts will amount to no more than two percent, which will be a contention that Sewickley and school districts, but added that the change for individual school districts will amount to no more than two percent, which will be a contention to the content of the conten lower valuation.
With the change scheduled

will have virtually no impact on the overall assessment picture for the county, since coal

With the change scheduled to go into effect next year, CNG has agreed to withdraw its lawsuit, which involved 1980 assessments.

Lohn Cole coal assessor in early and the change which would hurt any think this system will," Cole coal assessor in early and the change which would hurt any think this system will," Cole coal assessor in early and the change scheduled to go into effect next year.

coal seams are assigned a flat market value of \$515 per acre.

ue to receive 10 times the tax revenue from an acre of coal during the year in which it is mined.

The overall ratio of coal valuations to surface valuations will be retained at 45.84 percent for 1981 because the increase in the value assigned to Pittsburgh coal will offset

Stephen McCann, president of the Keystone Bituminous Coal Association, met with the commissioners Friday to pre-sent a "memorandum of understanding" relating to the new system, which was worked out at a meeting he and the commissioners held on May 13 with representatives of the CNG Coal Corp., Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., Pennsyl-vania Power and Light Co., U. S. Steel Corp. and Duquesne

It notes that the agreement was worked out after thorough consideration of all the ele-

the decrease in values of the Freeport and Sewickley coal. ments which make up the value of an acre of coal, including comparable sales, coal quality and mineability.

> present 45.84 value ratio of coal to surface properties will be maintained in 1981, that in 1982 and thereafter, as coal is depleted, the percentage may

The memorandum states that all of the coal companies involved will support the new valuation method, and that a committee comprised of representatives of the companies is available to assist the as-sessment office in implement-ket value.

ing the new program. It stipulates that the commissioners will take measures necessary to assure that notices of vised assessments for 1981 will be submitted to all owners of severed coal in time to comply with requirements of the county assessment law.

McCann said the coal com-panies involved are aware that Greene County plans to change its assessment ratio to 30 percent of market value in 1981, and that it will have no effect on the agreement. At the present time, both coal and surface properties are assessed at 20 percent of mar-

McCann for his role in coordinating efforts to arrive at a method of assessing coal which would be satisfactory to all of the major coal owners. McCann, in turn, gave credit to Russell Burkhart, president of Pennsylvania Power and Light, for being willing to accept the new valuations on Pittsburgh Coal. PP&L has large holdings of Pittsburgh coal in western Greene County but owns no Sewickley or Freeport coal, as do most of the others. "This change will probably add \$90,000 to his company's annual tax bill, and yet he agreed to go along with it," McCann said.



Garbage Truck Loses Brakes

A 33-year-old Monongahela man was injured Thursday morning when he lost control of the garbage truck he was driving and it crossed three properties and flipped over. David Craty, a driver for the Carl Long Hauling Co. of Waynesburg, was reportedly pinned in the vehicle for some time and was extracated by members of the Waynesburg Volunteer Fire Co. ambulance crew who had to cut off the truck's steering wheel. State troopers from the Waynesburg

such cases.

station, who investigated the accident, say that Craty lost control of the vehicle and it ran through 10 feet of hedge on the Rodriguez property, near the Triangle Bowling Lanes on Route 570 in Franklin Township, struck a tree on the Don Watreas property, crossed a roadway and then struck a tree on the Carl Hoy property. Craty told police he was suffering from high blood pressure and could not recall what had occurred.

County Commissioners Amend New Personnel Policy Manual

The Greene County commissioners Tuesday amended the county's newly adopted personnel policy manual to bring the grievance procedure into line with the county code.

The manual, as written, gave all non-union employees the right to a hearing before the county commissioners in cases where grievances could where an employee had been

amendment provides that where a grievance cannot be settled, the employee can take the issue to the appointcounty commissioners. with the appointing authority

grievances in their offices.

The change was made because the county code specifi-es that each elected official has the right to hire and fire missioner's being limited to es-

ple to be hired and the salaries County Solicitor A. J.

to be the final authority in all Marion ruled that the grievance section of the personnel policy manual, as adopted, conflicted with the county The effect of the change is that the commissioners will handle grievances filed by

> the meeting, the com-missioners promised to consider a request from Greene of \$3,600 for the financing of a summer recreation program for boys and girls in the northeastern section of the county.

Frank M. Vucic, executive director of the agency, said the program would include softball, field trips and other

Greene Valley Youth has a total budget of \$8,000. It received \$3,000 through the new Greene County United Way program, and also receive financial support from Jef-ferson and Morgan Townships and Clarksville and Rices Landing Boroughs. The councy last year, and nothing was provided in the 1980 county budget. The commissioners said they will consider the re quest in light of whether or not available in the budget.

County Planner Valerie Cole met with the com-missioners to discuss state should be suggested to Penn-12-year highway improvement

principally to the rehabilita tion of existing highways rather than to new construction she said. Individuals with ideas on highways which they feel should be included are invited to contact the planning commission located in the new County Office Building in Waynesburg.

to three-year terms on the ad-visory board to the Greene County Department of Parks and Recreation. Mary Collins and William P. Thomas of Waynesburg were re-ap-pointed. Gary Cole of Davistown was named to succeed Vic Shine of Greensboro, who recently resigned.

Residents Air Complaints

its meeting Monday concernwhich has obviously been neg-

approached council concernproperty adjacent find a solution to the prob-

Counil also sent a letter to Sen. Barry Stout supporting a bill which opposes constitutional spending limits

a company which will blackwas also reported during the spread on three streets in the borough.

adopted junk ordinance will be strictly enforced by council, members said.

Vandals Strike Car And Home

Two tires on a trailer owned James L. Moore of Spraggs R.D.I were punctured and 11 windows broken sometime Wednesday, state police re-port. Troopers said the win-dows had been removed from a home that Moore is tearing

Thomas Russell, 31-year-old Carmichaels used car dealer, has been cleared of charges that he assaulted Car-Russell admitted seeking Connor out to challenge him

A Greene County criminal court jury returned a not guilty verdict Thursday to both aggravated assault and simple assault. Following reading of the verdict and polling of the jury, Judge Glenn Toothman called

the obviously happy defendant before him and said: "This is not a time for re-joicing; it is a time for reev-

aluation of the conduct of you or any other private citizen toward any public official." Connor had charged that Russell came to the Carmi-chaels Borough building on the afternoon of Dec. 4 — the

council meeting — and at-tacked him repeatedly, throw-ing him into the street and inflicting injuries from which

Russell Acquited Of

2 Assault Charges

michaels Mayor Paul Connor, 63, on Dec. 4, 1979. about remarks the mayor was reported to have made about him following the council meeting, but contended the mayor attempted to strike him and that a scuffle ensued.

The case was brought to trial Wednesday morning and went to the jury shortly after 11 a.m. Thursday. At one point during its deliberations the jury returned to court to ask for further instructions on the gravated assault and simple

guilty verdict on both charges.

and at-y, throw- they would not have returned such a verdict," Connor said after the verdict was re-turned. "It's difficult to be-lieve in justice after this."

In his closing remarks, Defense Attorney James Hook pointed out that if Russell did not intend to inflict serious bodily harm on Connor he could not be convicted of ag-gravated assault. He also argued that if the jury had any doubt about whether it was a scuffle between two men rather than an assault by one of them, that it must resolve that doubt in favor of the defen-

Connor also indicated that assault, but then, shortly after he plans to institute a damage suit in civil court to recover

Board Will Reconsider Controversial Decision

program proposed for the West Greene School District, derailed during a special meeting May 7 when the dis-trict's board of education voted 6-2-1 to table it, is going to be reconsidered by the

The board, by a 5-4 margin its meeting Wednesday night, voted to reconsider the proposed construction of a middle school complex adjoining the high school and the renovation of the existing high

Before Council 80 persons jammed into the high school cafeteria for the tain bids prior to the last meetmeeting. The vast majority of them showed support for the building program when asked to raise their hands by Ed Obermiller, chairman of the district's citizens advisory committee. The committee helped establish the district' long-range plan which calls for the addition and renovation program.

> drew, who resigned at the May meeting after the board's decision to table the building program, withdrew his resignation and chaired Wednes-

> 'I've done a lot of serious thinking since the last meeting and decided that I shouldn't let down the people who voted for me." Andrew told the au dience and other members of

During the lengthy session embers of the audience were allowed to voice their opinions concerning the building pro-gram. Most of those who addressed the board urged it to go ahead with the plan.

Andrew then asked that one of the six members of the board who had voted against the project at the last meeting

reconsideration motion, board member Thomas Braddock made the motion and it was seconded by James Help-henstine, who had also voted against the project at the May 7 meeting.

During a roll call vote, board members Frank Johnson, Braddock, Helphenstine, Andrew and William Zeifel voted to reconsider the May 7 action, with the stipulation that the district's architects, Foreman, Dorsch, Bashford and Wallace, present to the A crowd of approximately board reasons for rejecting

> Barnhart, Roger Stalnaker, Roger Grimes and Lawrence Headlee voted against consideration of the plan.

> > Prior to the vote, board so-

licitor James Hook noted that the bids which were opened on the project in April would be only until June 16 and that the district's investment weeks to complete his work on the project. He also noted if the plan were not re-considered, the district would have to go back to Part B, or perhaps to even Part A, of its long-range plan and start over. Hook noted that to start over would take at least one year and would more than likely cost the district addi-

Superintendent Dr. Robert attending the meeting that he sound option opened to district. Perry also noted that the actual cost of construction to individual property owners in the district would amount to only about \$2 million. He also noted that state reimburse-ments will acount for approxbuilding's costs and that of the remaining local share, about 76 percent will be paid by companies which hold coal reserves within the district.

In other action the board hired Michael Stephen Lambiotte as the new high school football coach. He replaces Bill DeVore who had been the varsity caoch for the past two

Lambiotte is a native of Clarksburg, W. Va. and has been coaching in the Virginia Beach City (Va.) School System. He attended the University of Ohio, graduated from Salem (W. Va.) College and is currently doing graduate work at Old Dominion University. Lambiotte was also retained as a physical education and social studies instructor. He was hired by a 7-2 vote of

has received 30 applications for the superintendent's position. Perry resigned in April to accept a similar position with the South Hill Area School Dis-

The board approved the district's share of the county Vo-Tech School Budget, which amounts to \$88,806 for the 1980-81 school year and \$63,955 for the Licensed Practical Nursing Program at the Vo-Tech School for the same school year.

Mrs. Susan Huffman, an elementary physical educa-tion teacher, was granted a maternity leave.

A request by George Pearce, who has a New Freeport mailing address but ac tually lives in West Virginia, to transport a 13-year-old step trict was rejected because the family lives in West Virginia.

Mrs. Rebecca Thomas was approved as a substitute

Fire Destroys Home A family of eight was left mate was made on the house A family of eight who homeless when fire gutted a was owned by Clarence Wilsix-room frame house in West liams of Waynesburg. Firemen said the fire

berledge and their six children lost all their belongings in the blaze, which broke out at 6:30 p.m. in the basement kitchen. The family escaped safely, but

four Waynesburg firemen suf-

spread very rapidly. Not only was the house engulfed in flames when they got there, but the fire had spread to the outside of a nearby house. The neighboring house sustained no more than surface damage. Ann Barnhart of Waynes-

the fire.

Firemen said no cause was burg issued an appeal for clothing for the family. She established or damage esti- can be contacted at 627-8431.

code and would therefore have be amended. The matter county treasurer had re-quested a hearing before the commissioners. The amendfinal arbiter in that case.

In other developments at

ty allocated \$1,000 to the agen-

Rices Landing Borough

eirs. Council members omised they would attempt

lem prior to the July me

day's meeting.

Attend the Church of Your Choice Regularly



Silver Anniversary

Bishop William G. Connare of the Greensburg Diocese, left, congratulates the Rev. Ralph V Stack, pastor of St. Hugh Church at Carmichaels, on the 25th anniversary of his entry into the priesthood. Mass at the church and dinner at Carmichaels fire hall were held Sunday with over 500 people attending the silver jubilee. The Rev. Stack was ordained into the priesthood June 4, 1955, and became pastor of St. Hugh Church thirteen years ago.

Art Academy Elects Officers

of the Greene Academy of Art were re-elected for a second term at a meeting Tuesday

president: Priscilla McCaw, academy directors for the second vice president; Viola Donovan, secretary and Ira Brown, treasurer. Judge the academy directors for the distribution of the di night in the Academy. Holzw They are Marcia Biddle, dents

chaels toward the recent purchase of 60 additional chairs and \$50 from the Carmichaels Chamber of Com-merce toward the cost of materials for the parking lot.

Hopton reported the Academy is co-sponsoring the summer reading and crafts program along with the Flen-niken Memorial Library and the Carmichaels Area Women's Civic Club.

in the library from June 23 to made by June 9.

CARMICHAELS - Officers July 25 and those taking crafts will meet in the academy with Hopton teaching the in-termediate students and Chris Holzworth, the primary stu-

Glenn Toothman is honorary open eight hours each week vice president and Alvin Tentative date for the opening Laidley is president emeritus. is July 1.

Use of the academy for Use of the academy for the state of the academy for the academy for the state of the academy for the academy for the state of the academy for the

\$200 contribution from the First National Bank of Carmiby the county council. A piano recital by students of Nancy Dell will be held in the academy in June.

Discussion was held on pre-paring a brochure on the academy, and the annual Cov-ered Bridge Festival to be held in September 20-21

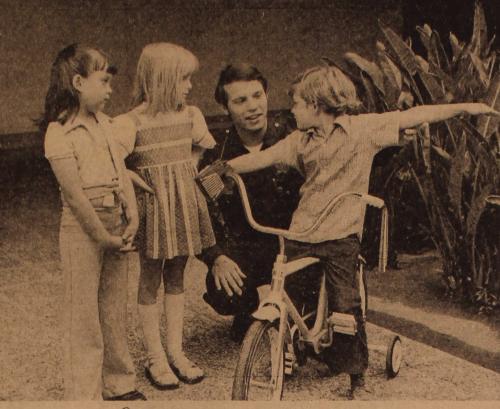
CLASS REUNION

The Waynesburg High School Class of 1930 will hold 's Civic Club. its reunion on Saturday, June
The reading club will meet 21. Reservations should be



50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Blaker, of Waynesburg R.D.4, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner held at the Mansion House on May 4 and open house given by their children in the home of their daughter. Hazel Stewart, daughter of the late Esta and Vadie Stewart and Paul C. Blaker, son of the late Vint and Josie Blaker, of Waynesburg, were married January 18, 1930 by Rev. Francis C. Viele of Waynesburg. The Blakers have one son, Donley P. Blaker of Aliquippa and one daughter, Janet, wife of Michael Mawhinney of Waynesburg R.D. 2. They have six grandchildren. Mr. Blaker is a retired driller in the gas fields.





A Friend At Headquarters

And Order is a happy word. It represents millions of responsible people enjoying that common good.

Respect for Law and the desire for Order must be gained in childhood. Having a "friend at headquarters" helps.

But the heart of the matter is our early discovery of God. His love for us . . . His expectations of us. . . the hopes and promises that give life its highest meaning.

Headquarters for moral and spiritual growth is the Church, with its program of religious education. There can be found our most enriching friendships.



Actually Law is a friendly word. It connotes a sense of community in which each is willing to adapt his behavior to

Law and Order. Lately we've been making those words sound grim. Because we've all been painfully aware of moral deterioration in our society.

Tuesday

Wednesday $\frac{1}{1}$ $\frac{1}$

Thursday

GREENE COUNTY CHURCH DIRECTORY

FIRST METHODIST

WAYNESBURG 9:45, Church School: 10:45, ry Fellowship.

WASHINGTON STREET METHODIST WAYNESBURG

9:30, Church School: 10:45. Worship: 6:30. Youth Group: Wednesday, 7. Choir rehearsal: 8. Bible study.

ROGERSVILLE-NINEVEH METHODIST CHARGE VALLEY CHAPEL: 9, Wor-9:45. Church School. HOPEWELL: 9:15, Church School: 10, Worship.

NINEVEH: 10. Church Church School: 11. Worship. Church School: 11. Worship.

JEFFERSON METHORIST CHARGE
JEFFERSON: 9:30, Worship: 10:40, Church School;
Wednesday, 4:15, Junior
Choir: 6:30, Senior Choir,
RICES LANDING: 10,
Church School: 41, Worship,
MILLSBORO: 7:30, Eyes MILLSBORO: 7:30. Eve-

ning Worship. CARMICHAELS METHODIST 9:45. Sunday School: 11.

GARARDS FORT METHODIST 9:30, Worship: 10:30, Church School.

METHODIST CHARGE LAUREL RUN: 9, Worship: 10, Church School. GRANDVIEW

10. Worship: 11. Church School.
PLEASANT HILL: 10.
Church School: 11. Worship. JOLLYTOWN: 10. Church School, 11, Worship. MT. ZION: 10, Church School: 11. Worship.

MONONGAHELA METHODIST CHARGE MORRISVILLE: 9. Church School; 10. Worship.

COALLICK: 10. Church School: 11, Worship. THROCKMORTON: 10.

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

UNION METHODIST CHARGE

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

Choir practice.
NEBO: 9. Worship. Church School; 11, MYF.

FAIRALL CLAUGHTON CHAPEL: 9, Church School: 11, Worship, FAIRALL: 10, Church

School: 11:15, Worship, KIRBY: 10, Church School: Worship. VALLEY CHAPEL: 9, Worship: 10, Church School.

WILLOW GROVE INDEPENDENT BAPTIST 40, Sunday School: 11, Wor-ship: Thursday, 7:30, prayer

SUGAR GROVE BAPTIST 10. Worship: 11. Church MT. ZION BAPTIST

10. Church School: 11. Worship: 7:30. Evening Worship. CALVARY BAPTIST 10. Sunday School: 11. Wor-ship: Wednesday, 7:30, prayer

meeting and Bible study. JEFFERSON BAPTIST 9:45. Worship: 10:45. Church School: Wednesday. :30, prayer service.

JOHN COLBY BAPTIST 9:45. Worship: 10:45. Church School: Thursday, 7:30. Bible Study and prayer. CARMICHAELS

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

WAYNESBURG 9:30, Church School; 10:45, Worship: 7, BYF; Wednesday,

BATES FORK BAPTIST 10, Church School: 11:30,

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

WAYNESBURG

9:45. Church School: 11.
Worship: 6:30. College and Career Group: 7. Senior High Fellowship: Wednesday. 3:45.
Youth Club: Thursday. 7:30
Chancel Choir.

GREENE VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN

Church School: Worship: 6:30, Junior and Senior High Fellowship: Tuesday.

ROLLING MEADOWS 3:30. Teen Choir: Wednesday 7. Calvin Choir: 8. Greene Val ley Choir: Thursday. Angel Choir.

JEFFERSON PRESBYTERIAN 9:30. Worship: 10:30. Church School.

HEWITT

PRESBYTERIAN
9:45. Church School: 11,
Worship: Wednesday, 6, Westminister Choir: 7, Chancel

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

Choir: Saturday, 11. Cherub WAYNESBURG WAYNESBURG CHRISTIAN 9:30. Bible School: 10:30. Worship: 6. Youth Groups: 7. Evening Worship: Wednes-day, 7:30. Bible Study: 8:30.

Choir rehearsal. MATHER CHRISTIAN

9:30, Bible School; 10:40, Worship: 7:30, Bible Study. FIRST PILGRIM-CHURCH Church School.

9:45, Sunday School: 11, Worship: 6:45, Young People: Evening Worship Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting.

WAYNESBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST

10. Bible School: 10:45. Worship: 6:30. Evening Service: Wednesday, 7:30, Bible

Worship: 7:30. Evening Ser vices: Wednesday, 7:30 ROLLING MEADOWS

CHURCH OF GOD

9:45. Sunday School: 11,
Worship: 7. Evangelistic Services: Wednesday, 7. Family

Training Hour. ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

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

CRABAPPLE COMMUNITY

10. Church School: 11. Worship: 7:30. Evangelistic Service: Wednesday, 7:30. Prayer Meeting.

WEST GREENE PRESBYTERIAN CHARGE HARMONY: 9, Worship: 10.

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

School: 11:15, Worship.

LUTHERAN PARISH T. PAUL'S. Carmichae Worship: 10:15. Church 120 East High Street — 627-5115 East Greene Street - 627-7007

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WAYNESBURG FLORAL

Century-Old County Jail Will Close This Summer

After 100 years of faithful service, the Greene County Jail will be retired from active service this summer and it couldn't come at a better time.

The current jail has become pretty much a sieve because of rusting metal

and rotting lumber.
Countless prisoners have scratched their names in the dark cells during the past century. Dozens have chopped, sawed and clawed their way out of the old, red brick structure which is con-

nected to the courthouse.

The jail is thought to have been erected in 1880, thirty years after the courthouse was erected on East High

Although it has been "home" for murderers, wayward husbands, town drunks and everyone in between, the three-story structure has been cited and condemned by the state for almost 30 years. The Statue Bureau of Corrections has constantly cited the facility for having no exercise yard and no emergency

Lack of an emergency exit was no problem for several prisoners over the past few years. They made their own. Probably the most celebrated escape

occurred sometime between 4 and 6 a.m. on July 17, 1965, when seven prisoners fled. The escapees included a murder suspect and one man charged only with driving without a license.

The most notable among the escapees town, who served eight years of a life term for murder but later was found innocent in a re-trial. He was being held on larceny charges with the escape

Fletcher was to remain a fugitive for almost a year before a bullet from a Maywood, Calif., police officer's .357 Magnum stopped the escapee who was

James Morris Fletcher, of Bobtown, was probably the most notable prisoner to escape from Greene County Jail. He remained at large for almost a year before being captured in

running from a shooting incident

Fletcher was to make another escape attempt but this time he was stopped by Mrs. Betty Shultz, the wife of the sheriff, before he got to the front door.

Ironically, the escape attempt came the day after he pleaded guilty to prison breach in the first case.

Fletcher tossed his coat over the head of Deputy George Marley and started down the stairs to the first floor. Mrs. Shultz heard the commotion and met Fletcher with a rifle. She made him spread-eagle on the floor until help ar-

California.

New Elementary School rived.

Fletcher told the court he was just new \$4.2 million central elementary going downstairs to complain to the sheriff about mistreatment. school in the Jefferson-Morgan School District will be held from 8:30 a.m. until Now living in South Carolina after years in jails, Fletcher's legal battles in state courts would fill a large filing cabinet in the new jail. 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 26.

ing the man without a driver's license

were found in a barn near Gordon Hill

The seventh escapee was 17-year-old Kenneth Gephart, of Carmichaels, who

had been charged in the rifle-slaying of his stepfather two months earlier. Gephart managed to elude the dragnet for four months until he was captured in

Police theorized someone smuggled hacksaw blades to one of the prisoners.

After sawing two bars from the window, the prisoners tied blankets together and dropped 14 feet to a small ledge from where they jumped to the street behind

Escapes occur at every jail, but the ones at the Greene County Jail usually made headlines.

made headlines.

The local jail was certainly no match for Terry Lee Anderson who came to town with a carnival in July 1978. The 25-year-old native of Bay City, Mich., had already escaped jails in Albuquerque, N.M., and Galveston, Texas, and was attempting to get lost with a traveling band of carnival workers.

He was picked up by local officials on a fugitive warrant but didn't stay long after making a hole in the roof. He was later captured in Michigan where he is

Three weeks after Anderson escaped, two local men tunneled through the floor

and made good their escape. However, they ran straight to the home of one of

them where the police picked them up

mains at large.

There was only one escape during the tenure of Sheriff Emil Fox. It was his

He didn't actually escape from the jail. He waited until a deputy drove him to Clarksville and then took the sheriff's

The escapee had been lodged in the

jail at the request of military authorities because he was absent without leave. While he was AWOL, the man had purchased a new car from the sheriff's

relatives but used a bad check for the purchase. He wrecked the car a few Sheriff Fox allowed a deputy to drive the prisoner to Clarksville for a dis-cussion with the other driver involved in the mishap. The deputy waited in the car. After several minutes, he decided to check on the prisoner. Just as he entered the door, the prisoner bolted from his hiding place and drove off with He abandoned the vehicle two miles away and hitched a ride to Morgantown, W.Va., where he was captured later that night. When asked why he didn't drive to Morgantown, he replied, "I didn't want to make the sheriff angry." Security will be much tighter in the new \$1.7 million jail facility but you can bet the excuses and complaints will remain the same. Escapee methods will have to be refined because prisoners

no longer have the century-old

According to Sheriff Remo Bertugli, who has been a part of the local lock-up for the past 16 years as a sheriff and deputy, prisoners never got fancy, they

just starting chopping, clawing and saw-

ing. With a 100-year-old building, it hasn't

structure to attack.

One prisoner was apparently taking notes because he was among the three who escaped through the floor last month. Two of them were caught the next day in Indiana and the third re-

serving a 30-year sentence.

later that night.

a small town near Columbus, Ohio

The school will open its doors for the district's approximately 750 elementary students when school begins for the Five of the escapees were captured within hours of their flight. One was found hiding under the sink at his wife's home in Greensboro. Two others, includ-1980-81 year.

Although furniture for the various classrooms will not be installed for the visitation day, district officials are anxious for people to see the facility. An official dedication will be held later in

August 1978. The new school, located on a 13-acre site adjacent to the district's junior-senior high school at Jefferson, will enable the district to close all its current elementary buildings.

Open House Scheduled For

With the exception of the art and science rooms and designated "wet areas" in each classroom, the building is completely carpeted. The "wet areas" are for boots, raincoats and umbrellas and also contain a sink.

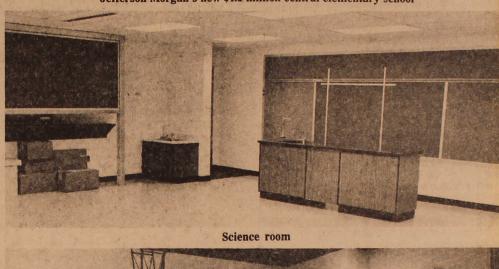
In addition to the art and science rooms, the building has 24 regular classrooms, a music room with two education rooms, three kindergarten rooms and a gymnasium with a regulation size basketball court.

It also contains a large library with seven small group remedial instruction rooms, cafeteria and kitchen, health

suite and office suite. Rated capacity of the building is 783 students.

Another feature of the building is a triboiler capable of being fueled with natural gas, oil or coal. A sewage treatment plant constructed as part of the project will serve both the new building and the junior-senior high school.







Gymnasium with regulation-size basketball court

Extradition Waived

Two of the three men who charged with criminal escaped from the Greene homicide and robbery.

County jail Sunday, May 25, will be returned to the county today after waiving extradition in Indiana, where they charges of burglary.

The other man to be rewith them in a car which had been stolen at Blacksville, was far escaped against Eddy and Nolan, who apprehension breach was in a different part of the tion in Indiana, vere captured on the day after

District Attorney Charles Morris said the return of Mi- theft ring, is still at large. chael S. Eddy, 24, of 329 East Franklin Street, Waynesburg, will set the stage for trial on Monday, June 9, of the case in which he and Jeffrey Mark day in Seymour, Ind. following Nolan, 19, Pittsburgh, are

where they charges of burglary. The third escapee, William E. Wine, 20, who is charged

with being involved in an auto The three men escaped through the wooden floor of the jail May 25. Eddy and Litten were captured the next

charges filed by Sheriff Remo jail when the escape occurred. Bertugli. Eddy and Litten They are charged with robreturn to Greene County is with the understanding that a detainer will be placed against

All three face prison breach was in a different part of the

have also been charged with bing the Howard Grocery robbery in Indiana, and their store on East High Street, Waynesburg on Dec. 27, 1979. During the robbery, Harry Charles Rush, 52, a clerk at them for eventual return to the store, was struck on the Indiana to face the robbery head with a soft drink bottle

Math Anxieties Explored

Mathphobia, the problem of math anxiety, will be the focus for a two-day mathematics conference at Waynesburg College June 17 and 18.

The conference is being supported in part through a grant from the Henry C. Frick Educational Commission of Pittsburgh. Faculty members in the Mathematics Department at the college designed the two-day program. Reservations for the conference are still being accepted through the math department.

sistant professor of mathematics at Waynesburg College, the conference may help elementary and secondary school teachers in Washington, Greene, Fayette and Allegheny counties, and northern West Virginia. Also, students and adults who have difficulty dealing with numbers might benefit from the

sessions. The conference will carry one in-service credit for teachers. The conference will be conducted pri-

marily by "Overcoming Math Anxiety," a nationally known consulting group. Sheila Tobias, author of "Overcoming Math Anxiety," Susan Auslander, mathematician, and counselor Bonnie Donady, form that group.

Tobias, a one-time math avoider herself, says in her book, "whatever you call it-math anxiety, math avoidance, fear of figuring-the defeat, even terror, that many millions of us feel when faced with a math problem, adds up to a national crisis.

Tobias, former associate provost at Weselvan University and frequent speaker and writer on math anxiety, noted that once math anxiety is under stood, doing math is not far behind.

Mrs. Jackson said, "The primary objective of the workshop is to assist both educators and students in overcoming the problem of 'math anxiety' pointed out that educators at a recent

suggested that the nation's elementary teachers must overcome their fear of figures in order to prevent afflicting youngsters.

The conference will include workshops in areas of "Math Anxiety Reduction," "Spatial Relations," "Values Clarification," "Sex-related Differences and Biases," and "Reading and Math Anxiety

The tentative schedule also includes question-and-answer sessions, video tapes and films. Many of the workshops and other activities will be repeated on the second day to allow the participants to attend a greater number of activities.

Registration forms are available through elementary and high school principals, guidance couselors or the college. More information on the con-ference can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Jackson in the college's math de



Seven prisoners went through this hole in 1965 making it the

largest jail break in the 100-year history of the Greene County

Wins Scholarship

Observer-Reporter Photo

Jeffrey Jones, Waynesburg Central High School senior and son of Mrs. Marilyn Jones of Waynesburg, accepts the Martha Maxon Memorial Scholarship Award from Carole Brookover as Principal Ted Carlson looks on. The award is presented annually to the senior who has best demonstrated competence and facility in English. Jones won the award for his composition on this year's theme, "The Ingredients of an Outstanding Teacher." Jones, who is a member of the high school band and assistant scoutmaster of Troop 187, plans to attend LaFayette College this fall, where he will be a pre-medical student

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School Banning Of Book Over-Reaction To Problem

The recent decision by the Southeastern Greene School Board to completely ban J. D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" from the school district is certain to draw criticism.

The action was taken after a group of parents protested use of the novel as supplementary reading for a ninth-grade English class at Mapletown Middle School. Their objections centered primarily on the compulsive use of profanity by the teen-age boy who is the subject of the book.

Before the board made its decision, it was made aware of the fact that "Catcher in the Rye" is almost universally regarded as a modern minor classic; that it had been in the school library since its publication in 1951, and that it had been used in the Mapletown English program for the past nine

This was the first year, however, that it was given as a class assignment for 13 and 14-yearolds, having been confined to use by upperclassmen in previous years. And perhaps a case could be made against use of the book by younger students, although many schools have been doing so for years

The atmosphere at the meeting at which the banning decision was made was best epitomized by the reaction of one man to the administration's statement that exposure to all types of literature, in a classroom setting, is part of education's function to teach students to think for themselves. He disagreed, stating it is the job of a school "to teach students to think properly

The obvious difficulty is that of defining what is 'proper." History is replete with the disasters which can result when a nation attempts to control

the way in which its people think. If the school board had confined itself to the question of the age level at which the book was to be used it may have found itself in a defensible position. But to ban it entirely is somehow repug-

nant in a nation which supposedly prides itself on

its tolerance of ideas of every sort

Special Trips Planned For Senior Citizens

age 60 or over, are invited to portation participate in any or all trips and meal.

services, Washington-Greene Community Action Corp., these trips by chartered bus were arranged specifically for the elderly at the lowest posssible cost.

The following trips are

Sea World, June 3. Cost of transportation and admission is \$16.50 and the trip begins at

Seventh annual senior

Tour of Lancaster, June Board on Aging.

Citizens of Greene County, 27-29, with \$98 covering transge 60 or over, are invited to portation, accommodations

planned for this summer.

According to Marjorie
Borland, director of senior
Rowinger, Washington Greens portation, accommodations, two meals per day. Nashville, Tennessee, Au-

gust 21-24. Cost of \$165 will cover transportation, tips, accommodations, admissions for guided tour, Opryland Park, the Hermitage and a reserved seat to Grand Ole

deadlines for reservations, call your nearest senior citizens banquet at the Mea-dowlands Hilton, June 22, with transportation available.

Jeff-Morgan Student Chosen For Session

Diane Rene Kotarsky has been selected by the Brooks-Crago Unit 816 of the American Legion Auxiliary to attend the 35th Annual Keystone Girls State session at Shippensburg

Diane was selected from candidates at Jefferson-Morgan Diane was selected from candidates at Jetterson-Morgan High School, where she has just completed her junior year and is active as a school majorette, on the newspaper staff and a member of the library club. She is the daughter of Thomas A. Kotarsky of Dry Tavern. Diane is employed at Giant Market in Dry Tavern and is a member of the

"experience in government," sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, will bring together several hundred girls from throughout Pennsylvania.

Area School Districts Receive PSBA Funds

Greene County's five school districts have received a total of \$21.736 from the Pennsylvania School Boards Association insurance Trust as part of a \$3.8 million payment to school districts throughout the state.

At a time when most segpressures, the PSBA Trust has costs statewide and has returned to participants an amount of added cost savings that is equal to about three times the amount of money that will be invested in PSBA activities over the next fiscal \$8,24 year," PSBA President trict.

He noted that the aggregate ost savings returned to participating school districts sin-ce 1972-73 amounts to \$9.1 mil-lion, and that the current payment is 22 percent greater than the \$3.1 million returned last year.

Of the \$21,736 returned to Greene County school districts, \$3,251 went to the Carmichaels Area District, \$5,375 to the Central Greene District, \$2,040 to the Jefferson-Morgan District, \$2,794 to the South-\$8,246 to the West Greene Dis-

Faces From The Past—Do Your Recognize Them?



Donovan Watters, a familiar figure in Greene County for many years in his dual roles as a fur buyer (as pictured above) and also an early day country music singer, was one of the largest fur dealers in the eastern United States. Three years ago he was stricken by paralysis and is still bedridden in an area rest home. He learned the business of dealing in pelts of wild animals and domestic animals, such as cattle and sheep, from his father, the late Frank Watters, who had played in a small country circus band in his younger years.

Around The Town

woman, Mrs. Mary Harkins Tucker and her husband, Hubert H. Tucker; of Lima, Ohio, visited several Waynes-

programs this weekend. How-ever, Mr. Tucker suffered painful facial injuries when he fell while entering a motel. Both Penn State graduatesd, they were forced to cancel the burg friends Tuesday while en route to State College where they planned to attend alumni teacher and he is an agricul-

Fact and **Folklore**

Back in the late 1930's, the late president of Amherst College, Dr. Miklejohn, made a statement posing the question as to who made the greatest contribution to their nation politicians or college presi-

To the surprise of many he answered that in his opinion that politicians did.

County commissioners last Friday where Stephen McCann of Carmichaels explained the newly-adopted for-mula for assessing the tax value of Greene County's three main seams of bituminous coal which will be mined during the upcoming century

The plan for assessing coal is a complicated one which has to take many factors into consideration tomake it as near equitable as possible for face property owners and all at the head of the ticket. of the other people of the county whose lives will be changed as the population increse will affect everyone in the county at the field of the ficket.

Richill endowed with an excellent speaking voice and the God-given knowledge that no one individual or one view-

to a greater or lesser degree Born and reared in the mining village of Crucible in Greene County, McCann's life has been closely knit to the mining industry, to holding public office, and as a political

Also, as a sort of three-way connecting link between the public at large, the coal mining industry, and to the coal miners who will transform the coal into the energy which will light the region's power plants, heat the homes and buildings of some com-munities, and through its chemical byproducts will be-come a 20th century Alladin's lamp of chemicals to polish floors, paint houses and auto-mobiles, and function in countless other day-to-day occur-rences of an industrialized cul-

From hjis earliest youth, McCann had an extraordinary

interest in other people and what they were doing.

As a chubby, smiling and pleasant grade school pupil he eagerly looked forward all week to coming toWaynesburg on Friday nights with the late Lowry (Cap) Smith to Smith's job in the editorial department

of the town's newspaper.

It was his first contact with
the outside world, especially
when he could read the teletype messages as they were

John O'Hara torn off the typewriters with news from all around the na-

news from all around the nation and the world.

Next came high school and playing on the football team, then service in the South Pacific in World War II, and after that working in the mine at Crucible. Shortly afterward he ran for office in the U.M.W.A. local at Crucible.

His natural gifts for speaking and his insigt into what

It was too bad the Amherst
Prexy couldn't have been at the meeting of the Greene

His natural gifts for speaking and his insigt into what made institutions as well as made institutions as well as people "tick" led inevitably to active at the district level in the U.M.W.A. with such impressive figures as the late Phil Conley, John L. Lewis and the firey Jimmy Hines, who started in the mines a the age of 10, being among his

The step from the U.M.W.A. to local and state politics led McCann to several terms in the State Assembly, capped by running for lieutenant gov-ernor where his vote was highall persons concerned — the er than that of the unsuc-owners, the miners, the sur-

> point in a controversial matter demands, he left public office to become executive secretary of the Keystone Coal Produc ers Association, representing owners of the mines and the

In explaining how an equitable agreement has de-termined a final formula for fixing tax rates on the three veins of coal for commercial mining in Greene County (the Pittsburgh, Sewickley and Freeport), he demonstrated a perfect example of the late Amherst College president's statement that through their skill at reconciling conflicting demands and limitations which they can be satisfied that politicians really bring greater immediate benefits to the populace at large than college presidents are in a posi-tion to duplicate.

It was a scholarly presentation, both in its contents and in its delivery — one which made those hearing it experience a sudden impulse to say "thank you, professor," which in the long perspective of time and chance may have been correct

And especially so if the late president of Amherst would have happened by and paused long enough to remark.

tural consultant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Car-roll, former Waynesburg resi-dents who now reside in Lakeland, Fla., visited Waynesburg friends over the weekend before going on to Washington, D.C. to visit their son James for a few days. Later they will visit their daughter Jane, who resides in Washington, Pa. for the sum-mer. Mr. Carroll is a retired employee of Equitable Gas

Greene County escaped any major wind or rain damage during the storms which swept through Western Pennsylvania this week causing millions of dollars in damage and also claimed some lives and in-jured many others. However many creeks and smaller streams in the county ran out of their banks and did some damage to early planted corn

and other grains. — worked in a hospital do, Fla. for 16 years. burg College graduate who became the most winning basketball coach in major college history while at Long Island University, stopped briefly in Waynesburg Tuesday en route to his home near Roscoe, N.Y. He had delivered the commencement address at his home-town high school in Grafton, W.Va. the preceding evening.
One of the first persons he contacted was Mrs. Mary Munnell Rinehart, who is the only faculty member remainonly faculty member remaining since his undergraduate days at Waynesburg. He also visited Dr. Joseph Marsh, the current president of the college. He was accompanied by his son Claire Bee Jr. who also lives in Roscoe, N.Y. and is associated with the state government.

members of the "we Meet this project can go torward to Eat" ladies bridge club celebrated the end of their 1979-80 get the education they need season by "eating out" at a swanky Mt. Washington restaurant in Pittsburgh last the large and orderly gathering at the meeting on Wadgesday evening and single project can go torward and our district's students can get the education they need season by "eating out" and our district's students can get the education they need and deserve.

I was particularly pleased at the large and orderly gathering at the meeting on Wadgesday evening and single project can go torward and our district's students can get the education they need and the students can get the education they need and the students can get the education they need and deserve. Wednesday evening where scores for the past season were forgotten and plans dis-cussed for the 1980-81 season.

The former Waynesburg High School class of 1940 will hold its 40th reunion dinner meeting on Saturday, July 12 at the Greene County Country Club. It is expected to be one Unusual of the biggest gatherings of the year at the country club. ---

Although Greene County no longer has the vast hundreds of fine wool sheep which once dotted almost every hillside pasture land, there are still enough such animals to be an ty's rural economy and which is highlighted annually at the time of the year by the colorful "shearing season." They are deprived of their heavy coats of wool. The crop also includes that produced by 4-H wool and sheep clubs. ---

Thanks to Mrs. Irene Lippencott Nutt, now of 847 West Newton Road, Elizabeth, Pa., for her letter inquiring about the location of the first hospital in Waynesburg. It is generally regarded to have been on a lot on the south side of Way-ne Street, opposite Monument Park and a half-block east of North Washington Street. The

ground was donated by Jack Sowers, grandfather of Charles Sowers and his sister Margaret. The building had orginally been the Old Bull's Head Tavern on the Downey House corner and is now owned by Eric Wilson and remodeled into a two story house. A private hospital was operated on the second floor of the McCrory 5 & 10 (Wisethe McCrory 5 & 10 (Wise-carver Building) on West Main Street by Dr. Harry Scott and Dr. Frank Ullom when they started practice. The next location was in the Blair Hotel building and after that in the girls' describes a that in the girls' dormitory at Waynesburg College known now as Walton Hall and then to its present location. Mrs. Nutt also asks about the first year that a class was graduated from the Margaret Bell Miller School. Before moving back to Pennsylvania, Mrs. Nutt worked in a hospital in Orlan-

Letterbox **Bond Vote**

I would like to thank the members of the West Greene School Board for their vote in reconsidering the defeat of the the high school addition and renovation. In particular, I would like to thank Thomas Braddock, James Help-henstine and Frank Johnston

rnment. — questions answered, so that this project can go forward and our district's students can get the education they need

Wednesday evening and sin-cerely hope that this level of interest will be maintained. Edward L. Obermiller

R.D.4, Waynesburg

Sentence

Paul Pevic, of 745 Braden Street, Waynesburg, pleaded guilty Friday in Greene Couny Court to charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol and was then handed a

Judge Glenn Toothman sentenced Pevic to pay a \$650 fine and costs, to attend six ses-sions of driver's school and be on probation for a period of two years — all of which are not uncommon in such cases.

Going further, Judge Toothman ordered Pevic to donate hol related program, either at Greene Valley Farms or such other place as the probation office designates.

Pevic was also ordered to become a member of Alcoholic Anonymous.

Bob Eichenlaub The ARC's most recent tactic has been a campaign to try to persuade Pawlosky and Santore to remove former Dis-The Association for Rural Conservation (ARC) has demonstrated both resourceful-ness and tenacity in its battle trict Attorney W. Bertram Waychoff from his position as against the construction flood control dams in Richhill one of Greene County's two representatives on the com-The environmental group,

Under The Dome

Township.

which came into the picture only recently in terms of the

more than 20 years that the project has been underway,

has focused on the final two

be built in Greene County to complete a complex of dams designed to control flooding of

Wheeling Creek at Wheeling,

the water impoundment to the

the company with water it needs for two coal mines it

plans to eventually construct

"dry dam"

Cowan, and to replace him with an ARC member. Their argument is that ARC should have a voting member on the board to provide official input to the project and a source of accurate information about what it happening, dams which were scheduled to and they have not hesitated to allude to ARC's support of Pawlosky and Santore in mak-

mission, where he serves with

Cowan is fighting the re-quest, pointing out that Waychoff has served on the com-mission since it was establish-ed in 1956 and has a long record of devotion to environ-

When the flood control com-mission's attorney was con-sulted about the proposal, he pointed out that such a move would be counter-productive in that the commission was specifically created by statu-tory laws in both West Virgin-ia and Pennsylvania to pro-vide flood protection feelilities. vide flood protection facilities for Wheeling.

Since its organization, ARC has succeeded in obtaining a concession from the Wheeling the response, and is still arguing that the only point at issue is whether the county com-Creek Watershed Commission that Dam 650 will be replaced with a "dry dam" which would have no permanent pool missioners have the right to replace Waychoff with one of their members. They feel it of water. This has eliminated the planned recreation decan be done, and are pressing

velopment at that site. It is now focusing its attento its now focusing its attention on Dam 648, where it is not only attacking the agreetement with U.S. Steel, but it project, and none of them is arguing that a unique valley represented on the board. It's would be destroyed if the dam

Its campaign most recently included picketing of the U.S. Steel building at Pittsburgh. It has also held public meetings; has dominated public hear-ings held as part of the planning process; has written articles and letters to the editor, and has resorted to every possible method of having its

campaign publicized.

It has also taken its fight into the political arena, and at the last county election supported commissioners Joseph Pawlosky and L. R. Santore and fought commissioner Richard Cowan, who serves as a member of the Watershed

One of these (Dam 650) was ing the request. to be built on Dunkard Fork and was to create a large lake which couls also be used for recreational purposes. The other (Dam 648) was planned for Enlow Fork on the Greene-Washington County line, where U.S. Steel Corp. has entered into an agreement to pay the additional money needed to increase the size of mental preservation.

When the flood control com-

ARC was not satisfied with

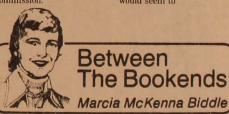
The ARC however is not

also a fact that ARC is adamant in its opposition to the building of dams, and as such would not consider them as a viable alternative for solving

the flooding problem.
On top of this, Waychoff has been a faithful member of the commission, and his arbitrary dismissal would not set welll

with a lot of people.

ARC is essentially a lobbying group which has performed a valuable service in force ing a complete assessment of all of the alternatives which are available in providing flood protection. To give it commission membership would seem to be an unreasonable move.position would seem to



I was asked to speak to a group of students recently, about writing a book. I told them that editors would be tougher on them then their touchers are which did not be to the tougher on them then their touchers are with the state.

When I wrote a short biography of Mother Jones, an organizer for the United Mine Workers, I was glad the editor

When I wrote a short biodid are hardly comprehensible, at least not to children, I thought.

No, Jaws said, the quotes was a long distance away. We interfere with the story. She

I was doing the book on assignment by the publisher, so they approved the subject before I started. When I sent the manuscript in, it was turned over to an editor, who pro-ceeded to rip it apart.

Then she sent it back to me. with small notes pasted all over it. She liked the first them. When Mother Jones over it. She liked the mass said she was arrested in page. "A marvelous begin-said she was arrested in nig," she wrote. But we went Virginia "by a big elephant" ing," she wrote. But we went virginia "by a big elephant" but the work.

It was then I knew I was dealing with a fanatic. This was Jaws' com was to be a biography for "Direct quotati children, of a woman who sary here." An lived to be a hundred years instead of quote. old, and it was to be only 25 tor, wanted me to explain the

Jaws wanted me to include, "the soft coal mines in base? I had not thought of Apalachia, the hard coal in as one of my objectives. Pennsylvania, Illinois, etc. Inore, working conditions, etc.'

things, I wondered, where rejection slip.

would it leave Mother Jones' When Jaws told me I had used too many quotes, I was afraid tougher on them then their going to make an appearance teachers are, which did not seem to please them.

But I had proof.

But I had proof.

When I wrote a short biodid are hardly comgoing to make an appearance

> finally had to admit it. I have books in which the action stops many quotes he or she has

Well, out went the quotes Jaws didn't like it. In the book "Add a general explanation of the mining industry here." Mother was just arrested by nobody in particular.

"Rewrite in third person, was Jaws' command. "Direct quotation unneces-

According to Jaws, doing that would, "Open up the biography to provide a general framework and broaden your base." Hmmm... broaden my base? I had not thought of that

Well, Jaws taught me a lot. finally got the thing written to I was getting depressed.
But Jaaws had still more to the point where it pleased both of us. The real moral of the say. A few pages later, she story is, as I told the students wanted me to, "Describe so-who wanted to be writers, first valued the to, Describe so-cial effects of industrialization on Chicago." After that easy little job, she wanted, "A gen-eral explanation of martial law." and if you don't have it, Jaws won't even bother sending you If I explained all those any notes at all. Except a

Waynesburg's Owens Scholarship Alternate



Presenting the Truman Scholarship certificate to Linda Owens are college president Joseph F. Marsh, far right, G. Wayne Smith, left, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. R. Michael Smith, associate professor of economics and the Waynesburg representative for the Truman

Susan Marx, Edward Kroupa Marry

daughter of Mrs. Katherine W. Marx of Waynesburg and Dr. Elmer E. Marx Jr. of Waynes-burg R.D.3, was married Sat-

burg R.D.3, was married Saturday, May 24, to Edward Peter Kroupa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kroupa of Brightwater, N.Y.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 3:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Waynesburg by the Rev.

The victorian bodice featier with venis lace, and the sheer joke defined with venis lace, and the sheerbishop sleeves were accounted with prepared to specific of the control with prepared to specific for the control with the c David Else. A recital of nup- cented with peau de soi and burgh, Mary Lee Lewis of

Susan Elizabeth Marx, tial selections was played by daughter of Mrs. Katherine W. organist June Anderson, who darx of Waynesburg and Dr. also accompanied soloist climer E. Marx Jr. of Waynesburg and Saturation of Saturation of

Andy Martin.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Lone Pine Country Club, after which the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Kiawah Island, S.C.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Waynesburg Central High School and a 1978 graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sororiof Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. She is employed as a public health nurse by the Wake County Health Department, Raleigh, N.C.

Ushers were Tom Kroupa, John Long, Andy Thomas and

Andy Martin.

Bridesmaids were Renee
Bradac, Sheridan Fortney and
Susan Winter. The attendants
appeared in light blue gowns.
Craig Lambert of
Charleston, W.Va. was best
man. Ushers were Chip
Leckey, brother of the bride;
Mark Pietz and Robert Von.
Raleigh, N.C.
The bridegroom is a 1974
graduate of Bay Shore High
School and a 1978 graduate of
West Virginia Wesleyan College, where he was a member
of Theta Xi Fraternity. He is
consumer loan manager at the
First Union National Bank at
Raleigh

MRS. EDWARD KROUPA

Candace Leckey Weds Douglas McPheron

The United Presbyterian Church at West Alexander was the setting on Saturday, May 31, for the wedding of Candace Louise Leckey and Douglas Alan McPheron.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Leckey Jr. of 18 Barrows Road, Wheeling, W.Va., former residents of Waynesburg. The wedding was held on their 28th anniversary. The bride 28th anniversary. The bride-groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. McPheron of New Holland R.D.3.

The single ring ceremony was performed at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Richard A. Cooper. Jean Ann McGuigan was the soloist and Mrs. Martha Riggs

the organist.
The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown trimmed a floor-length gown trimmed in lace, culiminating in a chapelin lace, fashioned with a high neckline and a fitted bodice featuring chantilly lace and tiny pearls. The bishop sleeves were decorated with lace appliques and the A-line skirt was bordered with chantilly with pearls, and she carried a bouquet of daisies, baby's breath and yellow roses.

Penny Leckey served as maid of honor for her sister, two strings and the A-line skirt was bordered with chantilly with pearls, and she carried a breath and yellow roses.

Penny Leckey served as Millersville, Lancaster County ty.



Mark Pietz and Robert Van-

A reception for 120 guests was held at the Ramada Inn at Dallas, W.Va. Aides were Mrs. Janet Aldrich, Mrs. Barb Bechtold and Mrs. Beu Haselhorst, sisters of the bridgeroom bridegroom.
The bride is a 1980 graduate

of the West Virginia University School of Nursing and is employed at the Lancaster General Hospital. The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of West Virginia University with

A Waynesburg College stu-dent from Dunbar has been selected as the alternate win-ner of the prestigious Harry S. Truman Scholarship given annually to one student from

each state.
Linda Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Owens, was chosen in recognition of her academic performance and commitment to govern-ment service. Miss Owens would receive the Truman Scholarship, which carries a \$5,000 annual award for up to four years, if the winner is unable to begin his her studies this fall.

Miss Owens is the first Waynesburg College student named as an alternate winner in the four years that the Truman Scholarship has been awarded. Several other students have been named as state remines in part years. state nominees in past years. Dr. R. Michael Smith, an

associate professor of political science at Waynesburg, is the Waynesburg representative for the Truman Scholarship program. He noted that Linda Owens has gone farther in the selection process than any previous Waynesburg nomi-

He said, "I feel her selection reflects on our academic programs, particularly political science and public service administration."

Miss Owens, who is major-ing in public service ad-minstration and political sci-ence, credits her classes as an important factor in her selec-

"A lot of the things that the scholarship interviewers talked about had been covered in my public service administration classes," she noted. "The interviewers were impressed that Weaveling Co. pressed that Waynesburg College offerers a course at the undergraduate level in grant-

smanship. "Without the courses, I don't think that I would have done as well in the interview, she added.

At the interview, she was judged on communiation skills, self-confidence, sensitivity to others, demonstrated interest in government service, and a wide variety of other characteristics. She submitted an essay dealing with a public policy issue. The Harry S. Truman Schol-arship Foundation was estab-

Tennis Lessons Are Sponsored

The Greene County Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor tennis lessons be-ginning Monday, June 9. Times of the classes are 9 to 10 for intermediate players and 10 to 11 a.m. for beginners and 5 to 6 p.m. also for beginners.
There will be a total of eight lessons. Lessons will be given on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, with Tuesdaysand Thursdays serving as rain or make-up days. Persons interested in registering for the classes should contact the Parks and Recreation office by calling 852-1171, extension 278.

Bill, Patty Burns **Accept Rain Bet** lished by Congress as the of ficial federal memorial to hon or President Truman. scholarship is a permanent education scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding students to prepare for careers in public service.

Pittsburgh's father-daughter TV news casting team of Bill and Patty Burns will venture into the weather forecasting field this summer for the first time in their dual careers on

They have accepted the standing wager of Waynesburg Rain Day Prophet John Daily that it will rain in Waynesburg on July 29 this year, as it has done for 91 out of the past 104

Waynesburg's Rain Day tradition dates back to a day when an unknown farmer casually remarked to two drug store clerks of the odd sequence of rains on that particular date. Last year there were several rainshowers in Waynes-

burg on Rain Day.

The count has been kept alive for over 100 years, first by the two clerks, the late William and Albert Allison; later by Daily's father, the late Byron B. Daily, when he became owner of the drug store and now by his son, John, a retired

The tradition is now known around the world and has attracted attention from celebrities such as Bob Hope, Bing Crosy and others of the entertainment world and athletes such as the late Jack Dempsey and world heavyweight

Lions Club Honors Two Seniors



Truman Scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit

to students who will be college juniors in the 1980-81 academic year and who have outstanding potential for lead-

ership in government. To be considered, a student must be

nominated by his or her college or university.

Nominees from Waynes-burg in previous years include

Patricia Harwelik from Linden, N. J. in 1977; Marla Hughes from Edison, N. J. in 1978 and Rosemary Yankulic from Masontown in 1979.

ROBERT KORCHECK

honored recently by the Car-michaels Lions Club as Boys of the Month. Robert Korcheck was the April Boy of the Month. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Korcheck of Nemacolin. He is a member of the National Honor Society and Spanish Club, named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, and So-ciety of Distinguished High School Students. He was a member of the varsity basketball team for three years. He plans to major in engineering at California State College.

MICHAEL R. LONG **Golf Tournament Results**

ar California State College.
Michael R. Long is Boy of
the Month for May. A son of
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Long
of Carmichaels, he will attend The first club tournament liamson, first flight; Joe Confor men at the Greene County klin, second flight, and Dave Country Club — the men's Klimik, third flight. Runnersspring handicap — has been up were Jim Romanus, first West Virginia University majoring in business adminis-tration. He was a member of the football team and earned oring handicap — has been up were Jim Romanus, first flight; Kenneth Guthrie, sec-Winners were Bob Wil- ond flight, and Vic DeWeese. letters in wrestling and base-



Fleet-Footed Fielding

Waynesburg High School third baseman Pam Berry (13) and left fielder Lisa Waychoff both move toward the ball during action in Thursday's WPIAL Class AAA girls softball playoff game against Mt. Lebanon at Washington Park. Waynesburg, the Section 3 champs, lost 8-4 in the quarterfinal game against the Section 8 winners.

Bartus, Young Married In Clarksville Ceremony

Patti Jeanne Bartus of 2511 Q Street N.W., Washington, D.C., and Allen E. Young of 5361 Essex Court, Alexandria, Va., were married Saturday, May 17, 1980 in the Pleasant Valley Presbyterian Church at Clarksville.

The bride is a daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bartus of Clarksville. The bride-groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Young of 5911 John Adams Drive, Camp Springs,

Va.

The double ring service was performed at 12 noon by the Rev. Kenneth E. Nolin. Nuptial music included selections by organist Dennis Taylor, flutist Patty Harvey and vo-calist Charles Nyswaner. The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father. She appeared in a Joelle gown of white lustre-glow with a queen anne neckline and pearled venice appliques on bodice and skirt. The gown featured a chapel-length train with matching cathedral-length veil trimmed in venice lace. Her arm bouquet was of multi-

made by her maternal great- right hand. grandmother which was car-



MRS. ALAN E. YOUNG

made by the bridegroom's maternal grandmother and carried by his mother at her colored spring flowers.

The bride carried a blue silk wedding. She wore her mother engagement ring on her

grandmother which was car-ried by her mother at her D.C. and Sally Bartus of Vienwedding, and a handkerchief na, Va., sisters of the bride,



The attendants wore forest green gowns with white re-embroidered lace and had arm bouquets like that of the

Kelly Roberts and Bill McFadden, cousins of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer. Arthur Young of Woodbridge, Va., served as best man. Ushers were Arthur Young of Woodbridge, Va. brother of the bridegroom and Paul Hallam of Pitts

burgh.
Following a reception for 200 guests at the Mt. Summit Inn, Uniontown, the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are resid-ing at 5361 Essex Court, Alex-

ing at 350 Essex Court, Alexandria, Va., 22311.

The bride is a graduate of Jefferson-Morgan High School and California State College. She is employed by the Smith-sonian Institution at Washing-The bridegroom also graduated from California State College and is employed by the Prince Williams County

Junior Legion **Baseball Again**

For the first time in several years there will be a Junior egion Baseball team in the

Waynesburg area. Team coach, Bill Skelton of Waynesburg, this week announced the names of 13 nounced the names of 13 players who will participate in the program. They are Ted Carlson, Jim Chapman, Bucky Closser, Brian Garrison, John Kuntz, Craig Haywood, T. R. Mahle, Barry Miller, Mike Patterson, Jerry Scalek, Bill Sc Sadlek, Bill Schifko, Bill Skelton and Brian Sommers.

Assisting Skelton will be Rick Brown and Jim Kiger. The team will play a 14-game schedule with other teams in the tri-county area. son Sunday, June 1, when it plays host to Claysville.

Antonelli Gets 1-Hit Shut Out

RICES LANDING - Tom Antonelli pitched a one-hit shut out Thursday night when Nemacolin defeated Groves in King Coal Senior Little League baseball action here.

Antonelli had 12 strike outs. Tom Moore went four for four for Nemacolin with three singles and a triple. Doubles were hit by Ed Weaver, Tom Antonelli, Catfish Seamon and



Outstanding Athlete Awards

Michael Zeglen, center, a senior at Jefferson-Morgan High School, received the 1979-80 Pittsburgh Pepsi Cola Bottling Group's Greene County Outstanding Athlete Award during a banquet Tuesday night in Waynesburg. Runners-up from the left are: Bucky Closser, West Greene; Thomas Zelina, Mapletown; Donna Pascuzzo, Carmichaels; and Joey Throckmorton, Waynesburg Central. The award to Zeglen also included a \$1,000 donation from Pepsi to the Jefferson-Morgan High athletic fund. The large traveling trophy will be placed at Jefferson-Morgan for the next year.

County Obituaries

Ethel Nopwasky Utterback, 1, of Crucible, died unexpectedly Friday, May 30, 1980. She was dead on arrival at Greene County Memorial Hospital at 3:45 a.m.

She was born October 26, 1918, in Fayette County to the late Charles and Grace Ran-dall Nopwasky.

Her husband, Carl Ut-terback, died February 12,

Utterback was homemaker and had resided most of her life in Crucible. She was Presbyterian.

Surviving are one son, Warren K. Utterback of Midland; four daughters, Mrs. Win-nifred Dudsh of Wickliffe, Ohio, Mrs. Edna Keifer of Beaver Falls, Sharon Ut-terback of Portland, Oregon, Janice Utterback, at home; 15 Janice Utterback, at home; 1b grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; four brothers, Edward Nopwasky of Crucible, Harry Nopwasky of Hagerstown, Md., Kenneth Nopwasky of Joplin, Mo., Eugene Nopwasky of Dale City, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Yelenik of Dilliner, Mrs. Mildred, Vukovich, of North Mildred Vukovich of North Windham, Conn., Mrs. An-nabelle Durkin of Storrs. Conn., and Mrs. Edith Burton

of New Brighton.
Two sons, Charles and Carl; one daughter, Carol Lee; two brothers, William and Robert; and a sister, Valera, are de-

Charles F. Shaw, 57, of Clarksville R.D.1, died Fri-day, May 30, 1980, at 12 mid-night in the University Medi-cal Center, Morgantown, W.Va. He had been ill for nine months.

Born March 20, 1923, in Somerset, he was a son of the late Leonard and Minnie

His wife, Fay Kachur Shaw, whom he married November

26, 1976, survives. Mr. Shaw was a retired supply foreman for Gateway Mine. He had served with the U.S. Navy during World War II and in the Korean War.

A resident of the Clarksville area since 1947, he belonged to B.P.O.E. 757 of Waynesburg and was a former member of the Clarksville I.O.O.F.

daughters and two sons survive, Mrs. Charles (Marie Elaine) Skobel, Diane Lynn and Marsha Lee Shaw, Charles E. Shaw and James A. Shaw, all of Crucible.

Also surviving are five grandchildren; a brother, Les Shaw of Clarksville; and two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Ruby) Uncapher of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Dale (Iola) Lydick of Homer City.

Giacomel

Jack Giacomel, 84, of House No. 188, Nemacolin, died Sunday, June 1, 1980, in Greene County Memorial Hospital following a brief illness

He was born July 18, 1895, in Italy, a son of Angelo and Louise Giacomel.

Mr. Giacomel was a retired Mr. Giacomel was a retured miner who worked for Buckeye Coal Co. He lived in Nemacolin for the past 40 years and was a member of Our Lady of Consolation Roman Catholic Catholic Roman Catholic Catholic Roman Catholic Catholic Roman Catholic Catholic Roman Catholic Rom Was a memoer of our Lady of year's National Run Consolation Roman Catholic Day. Experienced runners as Church, UMW Local 6290 and the Italian-American Citizens well as non-runners are en-couraged to participate in the Club of Masontown.

Surviving is a daughter, ouise E. Giacomel of Nemacolin, with whom he made his lifelong physical conditioning

His wife, Jenny Zucco Giacomel, died in 1943. A son, Alfred, two brothers, Louis and Tony, are deceased.

Donald Gadd, 73, Carmiaels, died at his home at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 29,

He was a son of the late Edward and Luna Gadd and was born June 5, 1906 at Mc-Clellandtown, and had resided at Carmichaels for the past 26

Mr. Gadd was a retired coal miner, having been employed by the U. S. Steel Corp., and was a member of Robena Local 6321, United Mine Workers of America. His wife, Alice Hodgess

Gadd, died in 1965.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Donna) Keefer of Cleveland, Ohio; one grandchild; four great-grand-children, and two sisters, Mrs. Celia Sterling of Cortland, Ohio and Mrs. Mary Workman

Two brothers and two sisters are deceased.

Mrs. Nellie W. Shultz, 61, of 552 Walnut Street, Waynes-burg, died unexpectedly in her home at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 29, 1980, of an apparent coronary occlusion

She was born February 18, 1919, in Franklin Township to Inghram and Jennie Strosnider Jones. Her entire life was spent in the Waynes-

She was a member of the First Christian Church and the Progressive Sunday School Class of the church. She was a past noble grand of Lady Greene Rebekah Lodge 385, the Tahoma Club and the F.H.C. Club. She was also a member of Wayne Council 124. Daughters of America and the

Ladies Auxiliary of BPOE, A graduate of Waynesburg High School in 1938, she was employed at the S.A. Meyer Jewelry Store in Waynesburg

for some 23 years.
Surviving are her husband Earl and several nieces and

Two sisters, Katherine Williams and Ethel Kerns and two brothers, Ralph and Floyd Jones are deceased

Yoders

Harry E. Yoders, 79, of 61 Crawford Avenue, Cameron, W.Va., died Thursday, May

29, 1980 at his home. He was born September 8, 1900, in Marshall County, W.Va., to Harvey Edward and Dora Strait Yoders. Mr. Yoders was a former

mayor of the city of Cameron. A well-known businessman, he was former owner of Cameron Auto Sales, a retired electrician and owner and operator of Yoders Electrical and Ap-

Surviving are his wife. Mae Marling Yoders; one daughter, Mrs. Wayne (Dorothy) Ohio; a brother, Weslie Yoders of Cameron; a halfsister, Mrs. Hazel Strope of Cameron; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Lodge. He was Protestant. In addition to his wife, three Life Run **Benefits** Kesearch

Greene County will participate again this year in the national "Run for Life" held as a benefit for the American

The second annual run will be held at Waynesburg Sunday, June 29, under sponsor-ship of the Greene County Pacers and Waynesburg area businesses. All proceeds from the non-competitive running event will benefit the Greene County Chapter of the Heart

vent, which promotes running as one form of exercise that can be fun and beneficial for

Early registrants will receive sponsor forms which are used to secure pledges of financial support for each kilometer the runner completes of the eight kilometer run. Runners may choose to pay a \$5 entry fee. Proceeds will be used to support the research, education and community service programs of the Greene

runner will receive a National Run for Life Day t-shirt. While the event is not a competitive e, prizes will be awarded to male and female runners in seven age categories: 14 and under, 15 through 19, 20 through 29, 30 through 39, 40 through 49, 50 through 59, and 60 and over.

Registration forms are available at Waynesburg at Ron's Locker room and the Good News Shop. They can also be obtained by sending name, address and a 15 cent stamp to Kathy Guthrie, Race Director, Greene County Pacers, Greensboro Star Route, Waynesburg, Pa.,

Rebecca Shaw Leighty, 63, of 206 Park Avenue, Carmi-chaels, died at 1 p.m. Satur-day, May 31, 1980, in her home. She had been seriously

Born March 3, 1917 in Greene County, she was a daughter of the late William Shaw. Her mother, Goldie Sappington Shaw of Carmi-

Mrs. Leighty was a homemaker and lived most of her life in Greene County. She was Protestant and a member of the American Legion Aux-

the American Legion Auxiliary at Jefferson.
On May 15, 1934, she married Earl Leighty, who survives in addition to her mother and two sons, William Leighty of Blackstone, Va., and Earl Leighty of Jefferson; six daughters, Mrs. Delores Larkin of Elton, Md., Mrs. Beverly Schimp of Akron, Ohio, Ellen Leighty of Cleve-land, Ohio, Mrs. Sandra Colizza of Pittsburgh, Kimberly Leighty of Waynesburg and Mrs. Kathy Harbaugh of Jefferson; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; four brothgreat grantled how of Grand Junction, Colo., Change Shaw of Ravenna, Ohio, and William and James Shaw, both of Cleveland, Ohio; four sisters, Mrs. Marie Havannis of Crucible, Mrs. Hazel Kronk and Mrs. Edith Workman, both of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Betty Barnish of Clarks-

A brother, Wilbur, and a sister, Irene, are deceased.

Nellie Jane Huffman Graham, 60, of 490 Duncan Avenue, Washington, died in her home at 9:10 p.m. Saturpliance Service.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church of Mrs. Graham was born Mrs. Graham was born 1920, in

February 23, 1920, in Holbrook, a daughter of Harley and Margaret Thomas Huffman.

McCracken of Carpen-tersville, Ill.; one son, Harry E. Yoders Jr. of North Canton, On May 29, 1940, she mar-On May 29, 1940, she mar-ried Arthur Harold Graham, who survives along with one sister Helen Frye of Gibsonia; one son, Arthur H. Graham, Jr., Fredericksburg, Va.; one

daughter, Mrs. Charles (Shirley K.) Korpus, of Washington R.D.4; and three grandchildren, Mike, Kurt, and Kay Korpus.

Deceased is a brother, Fred Huffman.

Bloodmobile Visit Friday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its semiannual visit to the Carmichals Fire Hall Friday, June 6, and the quota has been set at 120 pints.

The Bloodmobile unit will be at the fire hall from 12:30 to 6 p.m. The visit is sponsored by the Carmichaels-Cum-berland Volunteer Fire Co. and the Carmichaels Area Women's Civic Club.

Donors must be in good health and between the ages of Arbogast 18 and 65. Those who are 17 can give blood if they have month-old son physician.

Organizations, clubs businesses are reminded that donations of blood by 10 perployees gives full coverage for entire membership of

First-time donors are urged to visit the bloodmobile and become one of the donors that provides blood for the John-stown Region which services Greene County Memorial Hospital and other area hospitals.

2-Truck Crash **Injures Four**

JEFFERSON - Four persons were slightly injured in a two-vehicle collision on a legislative road in Jefferson at 5 state police.

Police said pickup trucks operated by Louis Balazick, 25, of Jefferson R.D.1 and Joan E. Litten, 21, of 646 High Street, Waynesburg, collided at and underpass between Mather and Jefferson.

Treated and released at Greene County Memorial Hospital were Joan Litten and three children, John Litten, 1; Christine M. White, 5, and Melvin B. Litten, 2.

Roy M. Granlee, 84, Brave, died at 7:30 a.m., Monday, June 2, 1980, at the Greene County Memorial Hospital following an extended ill-

He was born February 13, 1896, in Wayne Township, near the village of Kuhntown, a son of the late Layton and Rachel Estel Granlee.

He had spent all of his life in the Kuhntown-Brave community. He was affiliated with the Kent United Methodist Church at Brave and was a retired employee of the Peohaving worked at the Brave Compression Station for over

He is survived by his wife, Sadie Six Granlee; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Dorothy) Bates of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; three sons, Robert C. Granlee of Akron, Ohio, Donald C. Granlee of Waynesburg and James A. Granlee of Akron, Ohio; a grand-daughter, Mrs. Brian (Bren-da) Tennino of Akron and a grandson, Brett Bates of Cuyahoga Falls; a sister, Lillian Granlee of Braye and several neices and nephews.

Seven sisters and four brothers are deceased.

Earnest P. Loar, 93, for-merly of Deep Valley, died at 5 a.m., Tuesday, June 3, 1980 in Fazio Nursing Center,

He was born in September 13, 1886, in Springhill Town-ship, a son of John and Mariah

Fonner Loar.
Mr. Loar, a member of the Sand Hill Church of Christ, was a retired oil and gas field His wife, Hester Flaherty

Loar, died March 4, 1977. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Clarence (Betty) Howell of Wooster, Ohio; three sons, T. Howard Loar of Jackson, Mich., James E. Loar of Ocola, Fla., John F. Loar of Shreve, Ohio; five grand-children; and nine great-

grandchildren. Three brothers, Thomas, George and Irvin, and two sisters, Lucy and Sarah Elizabeth Ernest, are deceased.

Swaniger

Robert Allen Swaniger, 18, of Waynesburg R.D.4, died at 12:30 a.m. Saturday, May 31, 1980, of internal injuries suf-fered in a traffic accident along Route 40 in Centerville.

He was born May 24, 1962, in Waynesburg, the son of Helen Morris Crayne of Waynesburg and Robert Swaniger of Riv-

He was a junior at Waynes-burg Central High School, and while a youngster, was active in Little League Baseball.

Surviving in addition to his parents are one sister, Marcie Davis Crayne; his maternal grandmother, Hazel Shultz Morris of Waynesburg R.D.5; and his paternal grandfather, George Swaniger of Waynes-

Sean Christin Arbogast, 19can give blood if they have written parental consent, and those over 65, if their health is good and they have permission from the personal physician.

1979, in Korea. In addition to his parents, by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arbogast of Amity and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevulak of Dilliner R.D.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of the Paul Lesako Funeral Home at Carmichaels, are incomplete.

Art Classes

Art Classes

Scheduled

McCullough

Cora Apple McCullough, 80, of Ocala, Fla., and formerly of Cameron, W.Va., died at 7 a.m., Wednesday, May 28, 1980, in Munroe Memorial Hospital, Ocala.

She was born April 20, 1900, at Ellwood, Illinois, a daughter of the late Fred and Elizabeth Fallenstein Apple.
Mrs. McCullough was Prot-

Her husband, Kenneth, died

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth McClellan of Ocala, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Everly of Cameron; eight grandchildren and 11

A son, Pershing Trowbridge, died in 1978.



Branch Office Opens

Observer-Reporter Photo

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Carnegie opened a branch office Monday in the Waynesburg Shopping Plaza located off the Sugar Run Road just east of Waynesburg. Shown in the new branch office are Bob Dugan, manager; and Georgia Dickson, teller. A branch office is also located at Carmichaels.

Disabled Veterans Establish Quarters

rooms, Greene County Chapter 123, Disabled American Veterans, will have a permanent

According to a deed filed in the Greene County Courthouse Monday, the local chapter has purchased a three-story, frame home along Route 218 in the Blairtown section of Franklin Township.

The home was purchased for \$22,000 from the heirs of Lydia Stephen, widow of William Stephen, who for years owned and operated a small grocery store on South Morgan Street.

Heirs included Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Stephan of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. James Stephen, of Herrin, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephan, of Mesa, Ariz. and Myrle Gollomb,

According to Jack Tedrow, former state commander of the DAV and a prime mover in the purchase, the local chapter expects to

Tedrow, a local tavern owner, said the DAV will approach Emerald mine officials in the near future about the possibility of using their land on which to build a road to the rear of the

new property. Parking space is at a premium and the DAV must use the rear of the proper-The DAV had a permanent home on South Morgan Street several years ago but sold it to the Central Greene School District for parking area. The DAV has made attempts to purchase property on East and Greene

They had also considered purchasing the Garrison Funeral Home property on East High Street but decided against the move because of "pressure" from private sources

Streets but were stymied by zoning regu-

in the neighborhood. The local chapter has 146 members

Cancer Society Establishes Memorial Golf Tournament

The Greene County Unit of the American Cancer Society has established a junior golf tournament honoring the memory of the late K. A. Rohanna, well-known golf club operator and businessman who recently died of

The tournament will be held

Monday, August 18. In creating a tournament especially for young people — 14 to 17 - the Greene County Unit is providing another sports event in addition to the we-A-Life swim and roller skating geared to providing recreation while supporting the programs of the American

The tourney will be divided into two classes; novices, with years experience.

This tournament, sponsored by the Greene County Unit and Rohanna's Golf Course, will provide the only opportunity for competitive golf for young people this year in Greene County.

Entry fee of \$15 per person will include greens fees. Par-ents will be allowed to accompany golfers during play. Handicaps will be determined following completion of play for each golfer based on a drawing.

For complete rules and information, golfers are asked to call the unit office at 627-5259 or write the Greene County Unit at Waynesburg Borough Building on East

up to two years experience, and advanced, with over two years experience. Entry forms will also be available at all Greene County golf clubs.

is not immediately available. "We hope the delay won't be

any longer than a couple of weeks," Allen Hughes, direc-

tor of the recreation depart-

Construction of the new pool

open at 1 p.m. today as scheduled.

Red Cross Plans

Swimming Lessons

registration for swimming les

The Greene County Chapter the American Red Cross Il hold two final days of

stall the new filter.

Carmichaels Pool usta Georgia Hospital. He was born October 28, Opening Delayed 799 in Korea

Opening of the Greene who are former residents of County-operated swimming Greene County, he is survived pool at Carmichaels will be but the county Department of Parks and Recreation redelayed due to a breakdown of Parks and Recreation re-the operating filter during the ceived word Thursday that a replacement part will have to come from South Carolina and

Art Classes

art classes has been announced by the Greene County Council on the Arts. They will be held in the Greene
Academy of Art at Carmichaels, and the instructor will
be Frank Melega Jr., art
teacher at Jefferson-Morgan

Classes will begin Tuesday, June 10, and continue each Tuesday through July 29, from 10 a.m. to noon for eight

Classes will include oils, water colors, pencil sketching pastels and acrylics, for be ginners and advanced dents, ages 12 through adult

ons at the Central Pool near To register for the art Waynesburg. classes interested persons should contact Dorothy Pec-The registrations will be held at the pool Monday and Tuesday, June 9 and 10, from 7 con at 966-5000 or Marcia Bid-

Legal Advertising

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
ESTATE OF ELIZABETH
UHRIN of Monongahela Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of administration having been granted by the Register of
Wills in and for Greene County,
Pennsylvania, on the estate of the
above named decedent, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given
to all persons having claims or
demands against the estate of said
decedent, to make known the
same; and all persons indebted to
make payment without delay to:
Emily S. Gresko
R.D.#1, Box 224
Greensboro, Pa. 15338
Administratrix
POLLOCK, POLLOCK &
THOMAS
Attorneys

6-6,13,20

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of BERYL SPRAGUE
HARKINS a /k/a BERYL
HARKINS late of Wayne Township
Greene County, Pennsylvania, de-

present them properly
ticated, for settlement.
Harry Milton Sprague
Box 11
Cruciblé, Pa. 15325
Executor
THOMPSON AND BAILY
Attorneys

5-23,30, 6-6

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF MYRTLE RUTH
COFFMAN of Monongahela Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of administration having been granted by the Register of
Wills in and for Greene County,
Pennsylvania, on the estate of the
above named decedent, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims or 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:
MELVIN E. COFFMAN
BOX 208
Greensburg Pal 153188

was completed last summer and was opened in July. Greensboro, Pa. 15338 ADMINISTRATOR ATOMPSON AND BAILY Attorneys Hughes said the plumbing con-tractor will purchase and in-Hughes also said the Cen-tral Pool in Waynesburg will

5-30, 6-6,13

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The Electric Consumer's Corner,

What should I do if my lights go out?



First, check to see whether your neighbors have lights. If the lights are out only in your home, perhaps a defective lamp socket, extension cord, or too many appliances on one circuit caused a fuse to blow or circuit breaker to trip.

However, if the lights are out in your neighborhood, chances are a vehicle hit one of our poles or a storm has caused a power outage.

What do I do if it is a power outage?



Call the West Penn Power office serving your location and re-

Then, turn off largeelectric-use items, except the refrigerator and food freezer. That way, everything won't come on at once when the power is restored and possibly blow fuses or trip circuit breakers.

Don't open the freezer either. Foods will usually stay frozen for 24 to 72 hours if the door

isn't opened. And during a prolonged power outage, dial your battery-powered radio to the local station for announcements

from West Penn Power. What else should I



Although power outages generally are infrequent, they do happen. So prior planning on your part will help.

You should always keep a flashlight and fresh batteries handy as well as some candles and matches.

It's also a good idea to have a supply of drinking/cooking water, especially if your water system depends on a

cistern or well. For a free copy of our booklet, "What to do if the lights go out," 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.