# Suspect Pleads Guilty In Case Of Local Man's Death

Greene County Editor of two men charged with homicide in connection with the robbery-related death of a Waynesburg grocery store clerk pleaded guilty in Greene County Court Monday and will

appear as a Commonwealth witness in the trial of his co-defendant, which began Monday afternoon. Judge Glenn Toothman accepted pleas to third degree murder and rob-bery from Michael Stephen Eddy, 24, of 392 East Franklin Street, Waynesburg in 392 East Franklin Street, Waynesburg in Jazz Bast Frankin Street, waynesburg in connection with the death on Dec. 20, 1979, of Harry C. Rush, 52, a clerk at Howard's grocery store on East High Street, Waynesburg. Rush died of a heart attack some two hours after a 16-ounce filled soft drink bottle was broken over his bead.

Eddy, who was called to the stand to testify briefly before his plea was ac-cepted, said that he was under the

influence of drugs when he and Jeffrey Mark Nolan, 19, Waynesburg, went into the small grocery store on the afternoon

of Dec. 20.
"I made a blow on Mr. Rush's head and told him this was a robbery and held him down to the floor while Mr. Nolan

took money out of the register," he said. District Attorney Charles Morris told Judge Toothman he had agreed to ommend acceptance of the plea with the understanding that Eddy would be sen-tenced to serve the maximum sentence of 10 to 20 years imprisonment provided for third degree murder, plus an additional three-to-10 year sentence for rob-

bery.

The court also accepted Eddy's plea to prison breach. He and two other prisoners escaped from the Greene County jail on May 26, with Eddy and one of the other two men being captured the next day in Indiana.

Morris said he was asking for a one-

to-three year sentence for the prison breach, which would make Eddy's total

sentence 14 to 33 years.

On request of Eddy's attorney, Kenneth Tomkins, formal sentencing was deferred for 30 days to provide time for a psychiatric examination of the defen-

Following acceptance of the plea. a jury of eight men and four women was selected to try Nolan on charges of homicide and robbery. Trial of the case began Monday afternoon with Morris telling the jurors, in his opening address, that their verdict could rise high as second degree murder since the two men entered Howard's store with

two men entered Howard's store with the intention to commit a robbery. "Nolan and Eddy were together all that day while Eddy was looking for a place to rob," he said. "After the rob-bery had been committed, Nolan fled the scene with Eddy."

In his opening address. Defense At-

torney John Stets characterized Eddy as a man with severe psychiatric problems who is a compulsive liar, with the case being one which will come down to credibility since there were no witnesses

credibility since there were no witnesses to the attack and robbery.

"Eddy's first story to the police was that Nolan had struck Mr. Rush," Stets said. "When his fingerprints were found on the neck of the broken bottle he changed it and said it was all his idea. Now he has changes his story again and says Nolan was involved.

"What happened was that Mr. Eddy."

"What happened was that Mr. Eddy was facing a life sentence and he decided to accept a deal which will give him 14 years in prison. He has a rap sheet as long as my arm while my client (Nolan) has never before been ar-

into the store with any intention to be part of a robbery, and was as surprised

Greene School District build-

bottle and hit the clerk.

The cause of death will be a pivotal part of the case, and the first witness called was Dr. Manuel Pelaez, pathologist at Connellsville State Hospital, who performed an autopsy on Rush.

He testified that Rush had suffered

cuts on the left side of the head, and that the cause of death was "heart failure precipitated by physical trauma and the stress of the assault. With a high degree of medical certainty, that is my opinion," he said.

It was brought out during his testi-mony that Rush had suffered previous heart attacks and had a congenital heart problem, but Dr. Pelaez said he felt that he could possibly have survived for years with the condition he had.

Stets, in cross examination, hit at the time element involved and on Dr. Peleaz's understanding that Rush had died with an hour and 20 minutes after being taken to the emergency room at

School Building Program

Revived In West Greene

drew an admission from the pathologist that his opinion might have been different if more time had elapsed, but got no concession that it would be changed by testimony from people at the hospital that Rush had been alert and coherent for a considerable length of time before he suffered the attack.

State Trooper William Weighley testified that he arrived at the store at 3:25 p.m. and that Rush was conscious. Rush told him, however, that he was working with magazines, had his head down, and struck on the head. He never saw his

assailant.
The final witness, State Police Trooper Paul R. Bivens, testified that Eddy's fingerprints were found on the neck of the soft drink bottle, but that the only other identifiable prints found in the store were those of the owner.

The trial resumes at 9:30 a.m. today.

### Borough Solicits TV Bids

Waynesburg Borough will solicit bids from persons or firms interested in obtaining a franchise for the operation and maintenance of a com-munity antenna television sys-

tem in the borough.

The proposals will be opened at the August 11 meeting, after which they will be re-ferred for study to two members of council, Dave Godisart and Frank VanCleve, and three other residents of the borough who will be named by

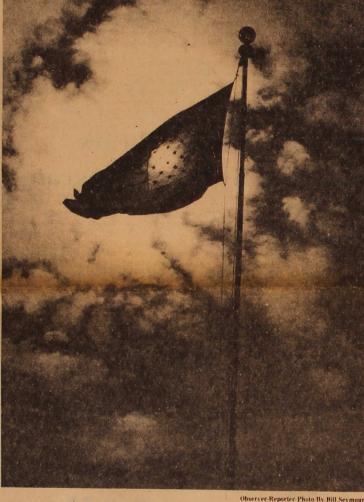
council.

Specifications require that a vendor shall install a system capable of providing 20 channels of satisfactory television reception to the municipality Bids for additional services over and above basic recep-tion are to be submitted as options which would be made available at additional cost to subscribers who wish to buy

Godisart said the bids will be analyzed by the committee. after which a public meeting will be held to seek public input on the type of service the community feels it wants and can pay for. Residents interested in serving on the com-mittee are asked to contact borough manager James

Any franchise which is granted would be for a 15-year period, with the option to re-new for an additional 15 years. The vendor would be required to provide the borough with a complete list of all subscriber charges for service, installa-tion and maintenance.

The vendor would also be required to provide at least one channel of local access to Waynesburg College.



### Brief Respite

After what seemed like weeks of continuous rain, the sun shown on Greene Countians Monday morning but by late afternoon clouds returned with more rain. Even with the temperature below normal for this time of year, the sun shining through the flag at the Greene County Courthouse was at least a brief respite.

## Coal Cutbacks Affect Area Pitt building. He said there were two vacant classrooms this year, and that he feels he

Ripple effects of the na- furloughed the shaky condition of the shaky condition of the shaky condition of the country's steel industry are reaching into the coal fields of pany spokesman said earlier County are no exception.

Much of the coal mined in the county and neighboring areas of the state and northern Much of the didtion to the layoff of the 325 workers, all other Frick District employees are ed market for steel products. a full workweek. less coke and coal will be The Jones at

producing firm in the county to layoff miners. A total of 325 workers from U. S. Steel's ed there. workers from U. S. Steel's
Frick District, which includes
the Dilworth Mine. Maple
Creek No.'s I and 2 Mines and
orenaration plant. Robena
are another 475 at the firm's
Nemacolin. Emerald. and preparation plant, Mt. Brad-dock Mine and a timber treat-Fayette County, have been a company spokesman said

reaching into the coal fields of Appalachia — and western Pennsylvania and Greene this week that sections of both mines will be worked from the

In addition to the layoff of ducing metallurgical coal are cutting back, area mines rick District employees are which produce steam coal is now on a four-day workweek.

metallurgical, that is, it is used in the production of coke, a necessary ingredient for steel production. The simple laws of supply and demand distribute in the supple steem company. steel production. The simple a Canadian power company. laws of supply and demand has not been affected. The dictate that if there is a limit-mine's 450 workers are still on

The Jones and Laughlin Consequently, steelworkers are laid off and, in turn, coal are find themselves with are laid off and, in turn, coal miners find themselves without jobs or working less.
To date. United States Steel, the nation's largest steel producer, has been the only coal producing firm in the county

Vesta V operations.
"The company is continuplant at Leckrone in ally assessing its coal needs

this week. "The workweek situation is being appraised on a week-to-week basis."

The loss of a workday costs the average miner approximately \$160 before deductions in a two week pay period. While mines which are pro-

have not been affected.
For instance, Duquesne
Light's Greensboro Mine is op-

erating at "normal status," according to company spokes-man Roger Beck. "The com-pany doesn't anticipate pany doesn't anticipate layoffs to change in opera-tion." Beck said.

Consolidation Coal Co., with mines in Mt. Morris, Blacksville and Wana, W. Va.
which all employ a number of
the move on the basis the miners from Greene County. is still operating at full work force and at its Blacksville No. 1 Mine at Blacksville and is

two weeks a month after minvacation. However, work at Consol's Harmar Mine in Allegheny County, which was producing steel coal, has been suspended ecause of poor market condi

### Council Meets

Clarksville Borough Council agreed Monday to seek an investigation by state or county officials into conditions at a home in the borough which is used to house elderly persons.

The action was taken after four women said they are con-cerned about residents of the home in terms of the care they

that coal trucks are speeding in the borough, council dis-cussed, but took no action, on the placement of 25 mile speed

Council Secretary Gerald Fowler reported that the state

Fowler also reported that the borough council disthe borough's two represent-atives on the Lower Ten Mile Joint Sewer Authority.

new borough building for oc to use the building for classes one day a week.

ing program is back on track Grimes voted against the proand ready to roll following a tight 5-4 vote Monday evening The approximate construc-tion cost of the middle school by the district's board which directed its investment addition and the renovation to the existing high school struc-

banker to prepare a proposal for the sale of bonds for the ture is \$5.96 million. Over the 25-year life of the bond issue. building.
The motion, which early in May had been defeated by a 5-3 vote with one absention. passed during Monday's re-convened meeting by a 5-4 margin with board members Frank Johnston, Tom Brad-dock, Jim Helphenstine, Bob

the total cost of the building to by a 5-4 vote, decided to reject the district will amount to aponly the \$44.681 landscaping the district will amount to approximately \$13.5 million, according to board president An-

Prior to the vote to allow the purchase agreement, a motion was made by Barnhart, and seconded by Grimes to reject the plan once again. This motion was defeated by the same gram.

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The controversial West Barnhart, Lawrence Headlee, 5-4 margin reene School District build- Roger Stalnaker and Roger The dist

The district had been of-fered three options by the architects: accept all bids as they were received in April; rejection of the landscaping carpeting and case work bids: and deletion of the coal fire boiler in the new structure. However, the board, again

bid. Between 90 and 100 residents of the district gathered to listen to the board's de-cision upon the building pro-

the building was too larage and too expensive. He said the 25-year bond issue could cause district when coal reserves in the district are depleted and surface property owners are forced to pick up more of the real estate tax load.

Another member of the au-dience, Ed Obermiller, who chaired the district's citizens' advisory committee of the long-range plan, said he felt "now is the time to build, if the district is ever going to build." He told the board members that inflation will continue to increase the costs of the pro-ject if they delay in construc-

## Middle School Eliminated

The Southeastern Greene School District will eliminate its middle school program with the start of the 1980-81 school term by moving six grade students from the Mapletown High School build-ing back into the elementary

for the sale of the bonds.

junior-senior high school with students in grades seven through 12 rather than a middle school, Principal William Guappone said after the school board had approved the

Assistant Superintendent Charles Wydo, who has charge of the elementary program, said approximately 98 stu-dents will be involved. He said he plans to have two sixth grade classes at the Bobtown school and a third class at either the Glassworks or Penn Pitt building. He said there can arrange to accomodate the third class with no difficul-

the move on the basis that "it's what everybody has been be some reassignments as a even considering going to a be some reassignments as a six-day workweek for at least result of the switch. He point teaching vacancy in both the tary school which will provide ome leeway for staff assign-

A number of other matters tions, according to Len Gross a spokesman for the coal pro-ducer.

were acted upon at the meet-ing, but the one which most people seemed to be anticoring, but the one which most people seemed to be antici-pating did not occur as the board deferred any action on reaffirming a decision it made at its last meeting to ban J. D. Salinger's novel. "Catcher in the Rye." from the high school on the grounds that it contained obscenities.

The action to ban the book completely came on a 4-1 vote of the board, with one abstention and three members absent. Solicitor John Stets has since ruled the vote was invalid since any matters dealing with curriculum re-quire the affirmative vote of a majority of the board, or five

In connection with the pre-

vious action, board member increased from \$2,500 to Robert Headlee, who was not \$5,000.

banning of the book.

Minor said that all mem-Following a lengthy dis-cussion of the need for

summarized Headiee's lee-ings when he read excerpts bleachers, for resurracing or from the public letter at the from the public letter at the new gymnasium floor, and for new gymnasium floor, and for "I wanted the public to hear replacement of lights on the what I had to say since I was unable to be at the meeting." Kathleen Sullivan, a repre-

Headlee said. "Instead people at the meeting heard just that part of the letter wanted them to hear," he said. Headlee was also extremely critical of action of the board

in authorizing plumbing work totaling \$3,487 by the Holly-wood Plumbing Co.. Califor-nia, without having taken bids for the work. He was critical limit on non-bid work had been on the school lunch program \$21.874.

at that meeting, severiously criticized board president work or disputing it probably James Minor for not reading a letter he had sent to the board explaining his stand against operate within the school code, he said.

bers of the board had read the bleachers repairs at the athletter, and that he felt he had letic field, the board agreed to

sentative of the Greene County Community Food and Nutrition Program, attempted to convince the school board that it should initiate a school

breakfast program. "Many of your children aren't getting a proper break-fast, and all of your schools qualify in the category of severe need." she said, adding of the solicitor, whom he said that the subsidy on such a general school supplies to had incorrectly told him the program is much higher than Kurtz brothers on a netbid of

district nothing."
Several members of the board expressed the view re-luctant to begin yet another federally-sponsored program, after which three motions died for the lack of a second — one to initiate the program on a pilot basis in the Bobtown School, one to place it in the elementary schools, and one to reject the program entirely. There was no indication that the program would be brought

The board also

Agreed to seek bids for student transportation for the upcoming school year.

- Accepted retirement letters from Mrs. Elizabeth Eddy, high school business education teacher, and Arthur Bennett, high school physics and chemistry teacher

- Awarded a contract for

### **Bridge St. Residents** Carry Fight To DER

Residents on Bridge Street in Waynesburg have carried their fight against a housing development contractor to state officials following more rain damage early Friday morning.

A spokesman for the citizens called

officials of the Department of Environ-mental Resouces (DER) Friday after an early morning storm caused considerable damage to the street.

Borough street crews were busy Fri day afternoon cleaning up mud. stones. pieces of blacktop and other debris from the northern most block of the street which is 500 feet from the development located in Franklin Township

Franklin Township officials refuse responsibility for the problem, saying the issue is between the developer and Waynesburg Borough. Franklin officials claim the work is being done on private property and they have no authority because no Franklin Township roads re involved.

A Beaver County contractor has been

working on the 20-acre site for several weeks cutting roads and moving dirt. weeks cutting roads and moving dirt. Although the land is situated in Franklin

Township, 500 feet from the borough boundary, part of the watershed drains onto borough land.

The \$5 million project has been de-layed because of a DER ruling in December which rejected the plan because borough sewage service was not available. DER maintains the borough sew age plant is over capacity and no other

connections would be permitted.

The project, consisting of seven buildings which include 120 housing units, is being developed by Mountain View Gardens Association of Greensburg. The project is under the authority of the Housing and Urban Development Agen-

Waynesburg Borough Manager James Ealy was attending at conference at Seven Springs and was not available for comment.

Karl Niederwerfer, soil conservation specialist for the government, said Fri-day he has been working with the con-tractor on an erosion plan but "ap-parently the plan has not been im-

## Looks Like Aging Jail Will Be Around Awhile Longer

Greene News Editor
Greene County's 100-yearold jail is going to have to continue in service a bit longer than had been expected - perhaps for as much as several

Primarily because of delays in the delivery of hardware and equipment, there is no chance that construction of the new jail on old Route 21 east of Waynesburg will be finished by June 18, which was the latest completion date.

Attilio Rota, the county's job inspector, told the county commissioners at their meet-ing Tuesday that the project is percent complete. He conceded, however, that if all of the equipment was currently on hand, that it would take facility ready for occupancy.

heating contractor and plumbpercent completion mark, at the 68 percent stage and the prison equipment contractor at the 50 percent completion

stage.
Rota explained that the decision made in May to proceed with installation of surveillance equipment has pushed the electrical contrac-tor's work back, since the equipment has not yet ar-

He said that while there the obsolete building ave been failures to keep to GARC, Mrs. Pecjak said, have been failures to keep to GARC, Mrs. Pecjak said, missioner L. R. Santore obtine sing spent for a purpose the timetable in a number of will apply for a Community jected to the use of American which it was not intended.

scheduled for completion on April 19, and the com-missioners have already granted one 60-day deferment to June 18, refusing to grant an

additional 30 days.
When asked Tuesday, the commissioners said there is a \$100-a-day penalty clause in the contracts of all the prime contractors for failure to meet their completion date. The two commissioners who were at the meeting, L. R. Santore and Richard Cowan, said they would rely on the recommendations of Rota with regard to alties after June 18.

Mrs. Juanita K. Pecjak, ex-ecutive director of the Greene County Association for Re-tarded Citizens (GARC), met with the commissioners to request the county's help in obtaining a federal Section 601 grant as part of the financing portunity Center for the handi-

capped in West Waynesburg.

The center is currently located in the former West Waynesburg School, which GARC plans to purchase from the Central Greene School District. It would then use part of the property for the construc-tion of a new center to replace

areas, that the principal reason the project is lagging is setbacksin receiving equipment.

The project was originally size of the loan which is received a could be obtained reducing the size of the loan which is graves.

to apply for the grant, she asked the commissioners to accept title to the property after it has been purchased and then lease it back to GARC for a 99-year period. 'Grant money is not available to non-profit organizations, but is available to municipal-ities, particularly those situated in energy impacted areas with anticipated growth," she

The commissioners agreed to the proposal, and indiated that Mrs. Pecjak should meet with George K. Stennett, county development director, to arrange the details.

Commissioners Richard Cowan announced that arrangements have been made to have the commissioners meet at Pittsburgh on June 12 with Brooks Robinson, State Secretary of Commerce, regarding the Route 21 bypass around Waynesburg. The tacted and that flags which meeting was set up by Jay are collected, and which are Aldrich, executive director of still in good condition, be re-Penns Southwest.

Robert Titus, representing year Filer-Sadlek Post 330, American Legion, met with the commissioners for clarification of an issue brought up at a recent meeting in which Com-

eeded. It was brought out that the Since GARC is not eligible county distributed 27½ gross (3,960) of the flags for Memorial Day this year as compared with 22 gross last year, and it still ran out before all

requests were filled.

Titus said that the Filer Sadlek post got 900 of the flags because it decorates 700 graves at Greene County Me-morial Park and 200 graves in other cemeteries. He said that flags which lined the roads through the park were those from prior years, which had been removed from the graves by the cemetery association, as required, and than saved by

The law stipulates that the flags be left on the graves for at least 90 days, and they can be removed by the cemeter-

As a result of the meeting Santore suggested that the still in good condition, be re-turned for use the following

"Lining the cemetery roads with these flags detracts from the display on the veterans' graves," he said. "It also means that taxpayer money is

John Cassi works to install telephones by which inmates talk with visitors at new County jail. 59 Named To Dean's List

the dean's list at Waynesburg College for the second semester of the 1979-80 academic year. A total of 190 students were placed on the

Students placed on the list, according to Academic Dean Dr. G. Wayne Smith, compiled semester averages of 3.25 or at Waynesburg is divided into

will register children of kin-

dergarten age through sixth grade for its summer reading

The five-week program will

Fifty-nine students from ors with a perfect 4.0 average; Greene County were named to honors with at least a 3.5 average; and honorable mention with at least a 3.25 mark.

attained honors and 45 were placed on the honorable men-

Students from Greene:

**Summer Reading Program** 

days; grades 2 and 3, Tuesdays; and kindergarten

and first grade, Thursdays.

Children in grades 4 at 2 p.m. through 6 will meet on Mon-

**Bowlby Public Library** 

own books.

The Bowlby Public Library Thursdays from June 30 through Aug. 1. Children will ergarten age through sixth write, illustrate and bind their

Mather; Charlene R. Daniels, Sycamore; Charles R. Guthrie, Wind Ridge; J. Marie Webb, Nineveh; and Carol L. This semester a total of 44 Hoffnagle, Debbie M. Tustin, attained highest honors, 101 Scott H. Andrews, Anna M.

on list.

Students from Greene:
Highest Honors
John M. Kocerka, Bobtown;
Greene:
Highest Honors
John M. Kocerka, Bobtown;
L. Boord, Rebecca S. Henderson and Linda L.

Julie A. Beck, John Antonelli and David A. Dell, Carmi-chaels; Kathleen E. Rohrer, Bruce Block, Nemacolin;

port; Lucinda E. port; Lucinda E. Perry, Sycamore; Gary E. Jackson, Wind Ridge; Dianna L. Carros, Crucible; Judith L. Kalafsky, Greensboro; Lisa G. Monas, Mather; Richard A. Gibson, New Freeport; Pamela J. Lahew, Rogers-ville; Darlene K. Daniels, Sycamore; and Stephanie Butler, Brian Cole, Sandra Cowan, Amy Doutt, John Harding, Linda Jackson, Joan Marron, Samuel White, Leslie Cahn, Shelley Christ, Mark Corwin, Thomas Cowan, Gillian Friday, Charles Helms, Theresa LaCava and Gregory Rockwell, Waynesburg.

Honorable Mention

Brad Burnett and Helen Juliani, Carmichaels; Christ-On July 11 18 and 23 all age opher Bates, Clarksville; Rob-ert Dublin, New Freeport; Scott Roberts, Rices Landing; groups are invited for an afternoon of movies and popcorn. The program will begin Lawrence Headley, Graysville; and Catherine Caldwell, Nancy Cummins, gram will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, June 16, in the base-Megan Patterson, Lynda Culp, Wendy Filla and Melan-ie Hunnell, Waynesburg.

# To Host Pittsburgh Wind Symphony

CARMICHAELS . Pennsylvania Council on the Wind Symphony Orchestra.

Arts has awarded a project grant to the Greene County jor project by the local council Council on the Arts for a real supply the matched with the Council or the Arts for a real supply the matched with the Council or the Arts for a real supply the matched with the Council or the Arts for a real supply the matched with the Council or the Arts for a real supply the matched with the Council or the Arts for a real supply the council or the ouncil on the Arts for a residency of the Pittsburgh Amer-Wind Symphony Orchestra.

multi-million dollar the Rices Landing locks on

The Greene County Council on the Arts met Wednesday in the Greene Academy at Car-michaels with Marilyn Erwin,

Going To College

brother-and-sister act.

For a growing number of students at

This year, more than 50 students enrolled

Waynesburg College going to college is a

at Waynesburg had at least one other member of their family enrolled at the same time.

"One of the finest compliments that can be paid to a college is to have a second or third

son or daughter attending the same school," according to Robert W. Cahn, vice president

'Nobody knows the college better than

Michael Larkin, from Bogota, N.J., transferred to Waynesburg College from a large university. He said, "I wasn't happy at the other school. One of my friends recommended

"The college is located in a nice area and the administration and students are friendly.

My brother Jerry came here and my brother Tim is coming next year. He's coming be-cause Jerry and I like Waynesburg so well." Jerry echoed the same thoughts and noted

that joining a fraternity helped him adjust to

college life. "I developed some great friend-ships in joining Theta Chi," he said.

Mike and Jerry are sons of Mr. and Mrs.

In most cases it was a brother or sister.

for student life at Waynesburg.

somebody who is attending.

that I go to Waynesburg.

Jeremiah Larkin.

jor project by the local council must be matched with \$4,500 to be raised locally through patrons, sponsors and contributions

The Special Events Com-Point-Counterpoint II, a float-ing stage, will be moored at Borough Rain Day attended the meeting and discussed the possibility of coordinating an activity of the orchestra with Waynesburg Rain Day on July

It's A Brother-And-Sister Act

The velopment for the American Council will make the final bring people together in en-

This will be the first time in three years the orchestra will paign; arrange for the 45 muremain in the Southwestern sicians to be housed in private Pennsylvania river area and it is primarily to stimulate interest in the waterways and to cific areas in which to work.

decisions as to programs for the three days in Greene Coun-

mittee will meet next week and begin a fund raising cam-

# **Request Made**

michaels with Marilyn Erwin, The steering committee appervisors Monday took under director of Community Depointed by the County Art consideration a request from a

Tammy Barnhart, an education major

from Masontown, said, "My father attended

Waynesburg College. We came here and vis-

Her sister Barbara also is an education major. She said, "One advantage is that we always have each other to talk to. I also like

Tammy and Barbara are daughters of Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Barnhart.

John Baughman, a public administration major from Fredericktown and a son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Baughman, said, "I like the

people here. The atmosphere is friendly." His

younger sister, Jeannie, noted that the school's reputation was a factor in her de-

cision to attend Waynesburg. "It's a good

business school. The college is small enough that a student can go to the instructor for

help. The instructors are always willing to help."

Edward A. Marotta, director of college

ited the campus and we liked it a lot."

the curriculum.

space in the new muncipal building. Pam Marcavitch, secretary

of the group, told the supervisors that the library would be made available to any county resident for a \$6 yearly membership.

has already had several dona tions and will be seeking other toys from manufacturers. Several senior citizens have agreed to be volunteers at the

Plans call for the library to be open three days each week in the morning and the evening. The organization said it would volunteer labor to remodel and paint the room in the basement of the building.

Linda Sue Dotts, a junior Jefferson-Morgan High indication that they're sanshed with the educator they are receiving.

"When you find three — and sometimes more — attending the same school, I think it speaks very highly for the college and its speaks very highly for the college and its sudy city, county and stategovernment.



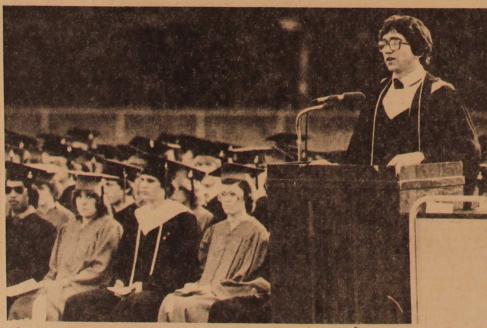
program entitled, "A Reason to Read." be held from 11 a.m. to noon on Mondays, Tuesdays and

The non-profit organization

The supervisors said anoth er non-profit group has ex-pressed interest in using the basement on Thursdays.

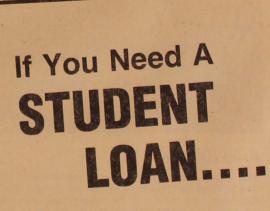
### **Keystone Stater**

relations, said, "When a parent sends more than one child to the same college, it's an indication that they're satisfied with the can Legion Auxiliary, to at-



Commencement Traditions

Joe Pyle, president of the graduating class of Waynesburg Central High School, delivered the tradition special message to his classmates at commencement ceremonies Wednesday. The assembled class seemed intent on his words.



Come in to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greene County. We're located directly opposite the on High Street in Courthouse Waynesburg.

We're pleased to be able to offer financial assistance to students in our lending area who have been accepted at an accredited college, university, trade or vocational school.

Good luck in your continuing education!



# Special Education, Kindergarten Most Expensive

tion and kindergarten are the

budget and goes far beyond November.

Greene News Editor al school budget so far as that principals and other ad-which will enable them to ample, is the highest cost ser- is \$498.38. At the Perry School, cial studies, \$111.72: library Business education (345 stuln terms of the cost per proposed expenditures are ministrators will know exactly prioritize programs and take vice because it costs \$88.560 to where there are 12 students services, \$31.07: principals' dents). \$218.74: driver's

erated by the Central Greene affairs for the district, at the asks for a piece of science said. chool District.

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The program budget shows pupil cost of \$404.38. ranks In terms of services pro
\$232.08. operation and main
home economics (1,266 stu-

most expensive programs op- S. Stout, director of business to be spent. "When a teacher to be getting out of line, Stout of \$606.57 per student.

1980-81 budget which provides control over expenditures durable and great sunder that budget category to buy a breakdown on the amount of money allocated to every program the district operates in every school building.

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Kindergarten, with a per kind of detail.

how much money is allocated action when the cost of any provide the program to 146 enrolled, the per pupil cost is offices, \$67.55; pupil personnel education (106 students), It was prepared by Walter to each program and how it is one program or service seems boys and girls, or an average \$1,398.67. Each of the pro-services.

teacher works a half day with \$55.82: reading/English, body, the per pupil cost fol- \$47.40.

\$39.15: \$227.83; grams is broken down into this medical/dental services, music/choral music (2.111 students) \$20.16; pupil transportation, guage (155 students). \$163.22; students) \$163.22; The information is contained in a unique adjunct to the school district's proposed the school district's proposed 1980-81 budget which provides 1980-81 budg

# Carmichaels' Home/School Visitor Loves Her Job

Staff Writer

There are many words to describe Barbara Andrews' job, but dull isn't one of them.

As home/school visitor for

her hopping and she loves it.
"I find the work exciting, interesting and challenging," Mrs. Andrews said. "It's dif-

ferent every single day I go, it's never boring." Home/school visitors are not new. The program started in the early 1900's as a visitain working with stu-

dents with problems. A home/school visitor works

more meaningful.

But Mrs. Andrews' work goes far beyond a technical description, from placing stu-Carmichaels Area School District, Mrs. Andrews work as liaison between the child and family and the school, keeps

> vania are required — by state mandate — to have mandate — to have tional so home/school visitors or atten-dance officers. Of the five ducted.

proprie mink special education in ning from school to school or programs are just for children to homes within the district, but in fact these programs.

gifted students, the physically handicapped, those with vi-

regular classroom," she em-phasized. Her job is to place the student in the right educational setting, once a complete evaluation has been con-

Elementary School, but she spends most of her day run-

Mrs. Andrews is there when

tion for pregnant students, and even arranging for professional family counseling when it is sought.

School districts in Pennsylvania are required. But the students are required to the students are students are students and present suggestions to them and tell them the school will keep them increase and present suggestions to them and tell them the school will keep them increase are students. The students are students are students are students are students are students. with his or her school work is compounded by an alcoholic parent, or if a student is "too Before any psychological tes" ucted. smart' for a particular class ting is done on a student, the Mrs. Andrews' "office" is a level and feels bored with parents are informed and

are not confined to the Carmi-chaels Area School District: educational program recom-mended for their child.

they are universal.
Mrs. Andrews had expected with existing social agencies diagnosed mentally retarded, carrying with her numerous some degree of resistance to assess the mental and emo-but in fact these programs files, forms, test evaluations from parents when visiting

ing school difficulty and tries range.

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The "red tape" of her job. In their homes, but happily one month's time she puts well over 300 miles on her car withmake the school experience more meaningful. Her job runs the gamut of experiences that come with working with people, a job not easily defined on paper. sion or hearing impaired, students with learning disabilities, and socially and emotionally maladjusted students with learning disabilities, and socially and emotionally maladjusted students. We have to do a lot of listening. I try to get the parents to realize what the child's need to realize what the child's need to realize what the child's need to realize what the child's ents to realize what the child's

Home/school visitors recogin the early 1800's as a visital dance officer. Of the district of teachers program when special teachers program when special teachers went into the special teachers went into the tricts. Carmichaels, Central desk in the corner of the principal's room at the Crucible are trained as teachers and have home/school visitors. Greene and West Greene, have home/school visitors. Elementary School, but she have home/school visitors. Elementary School, but she have home/school visitors. Elementary School, but she are not confined to the Carmichaels, Central desk in the corner of the principal school. Such as a visitor of the principal school of the corner of the principal school of the corner of the principal school. Such as a visitor of the principal school of the corner of the principal school of the principal school of the corner of the principal school of the c

"I really enjoy my work," Mrs. Andrews said. "I really feel needed, as though I'm contributing something to the

district."
"A lot of my job is informa-tion referral," she added. "A lot of families feel hopeless and helpless. They don't know where to turn or where to ask answer so they don't feel discouraged. If something doesn't work today, we'll find a solution tomorrow."

round of the PIAA Class AA baseball

pitching performance by Mark Townsend, who allowed six hits, all singles.

while striking out five and walking two. The Mikes, who had taken a 5-0 lead in

the third inning, were only one out away from victory in the last of the seventh with a 6-5 edge but Brian Hand singled in

the tying run and a wild pitch by Towns end gave Williams Valley the victory.

inning was highlighted by doubles by Tom Shoaf and Ken Christopher, singles

by Rich Hribal and Tom Croftcheck and

Carmichaels scored another run in the fifth for a 6-3 lead. The Greene County team scored an-

pitcher Kevin Welker bore down to re-

ters and issued no walks.

Mikes Are

**Ousted In** 

State Playoffs

SHIPPENSBURG — The baseball season for Carmichaels High School of-ficially came to a close yesterday after-noon at Shippensburg State College. After beating Erie Academy earlier in

the day by a 5-3 margin, the Mikes lost for the second time in the PIAA's Class AA double-elimination tourney, this

Carmichaels won two and lost two in the state playoffs.

Reliable righthander Bob Phillips

relative righthander book rimings pitched another fine game, scattering five hits while striking out nine in the win against Erie Academy. Phillips got offensive support from first baseman Ken Christopher, who hit

a home run.
In the loss to Central Columbia, it was

time to Central Columbia 2-1

Welker, however, struck out 12 bat-

Williams Valley had scored three

The poor fielding effort spoiled a good

tournament.



Carmichaels home/school visitor Mrs. Barbara Andrews helps student Vicky Morris set up a slide-show project.

## Franklin Twp. Sewer Authority To Bill At Flat, Monthly Rate

system at a flat, monthly rate

made on water meters

the nation "giving service to the handicapped from the very young to the very old." Mrs. Botsford noted that

be taught this summer by

Todd Cochran.

Special classes for children

seven years old and older will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays. On June 14, the

Sewer Authority voted Tues-day night to bill customers authority to discuss special

Those with questions about until billing procedures are firmly established.
Customers will be charged \$15 per month until the regular at 627-9728.

billing procedure is established. The authority will make adjustments in the billing after a Legal Aid Society, rethe actual readings are quested information from the authority concerning its policy Customers and potential with regard to low-income customers were again refamilies and the procedure

vania.

Easter Seal focuses its efforts on crippled children and adults. Frankly, we have been very successful when you consider the amount of legisla-

**Greene County Craftsman** 

**Announces Summer Classes** 

The Greene County 8:30 p.m. on Friday evenings Craftsman has announced on June 27, July 11, 18, 25 and that several craft classes will August 1.

tion, both at the federal and sboro 20-6 in King Coal Senior state levels; which mandate a League baseball action variety of aids and services Wednesday for its third

the handicapped." she straight win.
Ed Weaver tossed a four-

Lucy Lemmon, a local reg-

Nemacolin bombed Green-

Also, a series of classes in linoleum block printing will be

held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings on July

2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

tact for the Easter Seal Socie-

The Franklin Township minded that special appoint-, should a customer refuse to connect into the public sewer

John Hook, authority solicitor, informed Wetzell that evfile a lien against the property

Hook further stated that special problems would be handled on an individual basis by the authority

# eryone is required to connect the and should anyone refuse, the authority would be forced to make the connection and then the connection and the connecti cable cost a similar amount. Authority members pro

system eventually.
In other action, the board:

Accepted an apparent low bid of \$3,285 from Gray-sville Lawn & Farm Supply for a tractor to be used at the new sewage plant.

tor Richard Kamerer, with the understanding another in-crease could not be requested until after August 1981.

Lansdale Catholic, took a five-run advantage in the third inning. The big a package policy to cover the plant and employees.

Approved three change

orders in the contract held by Ben Construction Co. to cover additional work caused by rock formations along Ten Mile Creek. Approval was granted for extra work costing other run in the fifth for a 6-3 lead but with runners on second and third. about \$200,000 and already approved by the Department of Environmental Resources (DER), but another \$16,000 item was approved with the understanding it must be approved by the DER.

oe Ross tossed a four-me to notify the addition of and slammed a pair of ever a development plan is considered. This would allow considered. This would allow future

Ross struck out nine in going the distance for the winners, while Tod Hoy struck out a dozen Pepsi batters.

Mike Ross Pat Haupht Jan Mike Ross Pat Haupht Jan are running about \$5,000 over that estimated.

kevin Amos and Jim ing sewer activity. Hearings concerned with three of the Elks. County this month.

### **Greenway Tops Elks**

Pepsi Beats Moose Damon Sellers batted a

**Errors Costly To Mikes** times in the last of the fourth on three in a losers bracket game today at 11,30

chaels defense fell apart in the last four innings Tuesday, costing the Mikes a 7-6 loss to Williams Valley in the second Carmichaels errors with two out.

The Mikes, who committed seven erwinners 9-6, with Shoaf hitting two doubles and Croftcheck, one.

The win moves WV into the semifinals

a.m.
Phillips, the Mikes' ace, who pitched a rors, all in the final four innings, outhit two-hitter against Lansdale Catholic and struck out 15, will probably go to the mound again today in the game which

# Mikes Advance On Two-Hitter

SHIFTEINSORG — Cathinchaets High School, depending as usual on the strong right arm of Bob Phillips, passed its first test in the PIAA Class AA baseball tournament with a 3-2 victory over Lansdale Catholic here Monday.

Phillips, a gifted junior whose pitching led the Mikes to the runnerup position behind Swissvale in the WPIAL playoffs and the qualifying spot in the state tournament, allowed only two hits Monday afternoon, a single in the second inning and a double in the fourth.

He struck out 15 and walked a single batter by mixing a blazing fast ball with an effective curve.

Phillips also helped himself at the

top of the sixth inning with a single. The key hit scored Ken Christopher, who had

In the second inning, Phillips had also cored the first run of the game. Hribal led off with a walk and moved to second

on a passed ball. Phillips singled but Hribal was tagged out while trying to score with the pitcher moving to second. He then went around to score on an RBI

single by Mike Long.

Lansdale Catholic, champion of District 1 (the Philadelphia suburban area), tied the game in its half of the second when Jim Griffin was hit by a pitch with two out, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on Tom Friel's single up the middle

In the fourth. Christopher led off with walk and scored on two Lansdale atholic errors with Hribal reaching third and Phillips going to second. With no outs, the Mikes appeared on the way to a big inning but starting and losing pitcher Bill Shields permitted no further

Carmichaels tagged Shields for seven hits, including a double by Bill Mundell. The Lansdale Catholic pitcher struck out six and walked three while going the



Bob Phillips struck out 15 in his two-hit win over Lansdale Catholic in first round action of the PIAA Class AA playoffs.

### Baseball **Easter Seals History Kesults Outlined For Rotary**

The Waynesburg Junior Le-Members of the Waynes-burg Rotary Club Monday including educational, pro-light heard Dawn A Botsford, fessional and medical—to the executive director of the handicapped in many walks of executive director of the handicapped in many walks of Southwestern Pennsylvania life. Easter Seal Society, who sum-13-2 behind the three-hit pitching of Jack Paugh and marized the society's ac-tivities. ac- offered by the local chapter are its equipment loan protaking the second game by a 4-3 score with Buck Closser tossing a five hitter.

Rotary International was the organization which sponsored the founding of the first Easter Seal chapter in 1919 in Seal conducts across Pennsyl-In the opener, Jim Chapman, Bill Schifko and Mike Patterson all doubled for the winners while Craig Haywood rapped a home run.

Onto.

According to Botsford, Ohio
Rotarian Edgar F. Allen not
only organized the country's
first Easter Seal chapter, he
served as its first president.
Since then, Easter Seal groups
have been established across Paugh fanned nine and gave up just three walks.

In the nightcap, T. R. Mahle double for the Waynesburg

Joe Ross tossed a four-hitdoubles to lead the Pepsi entry in the Waynesburg Little League to a 10-7 win over the

Ross struck out nine in

a dozen Pepsi batters.
Mike Ross, Pat Haught, Jan
Morris and Tim Jackovic all
doubled for the winners and

She pointed out that a hitter to get the victory, with number of federal and state hitting honors going to Tom agencies and bureaus have grown in the past several run and two doubles.

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GREENEWAY WINS
Jeff Widdup pitched the distance and Lanny McCann chipped in with a double to guide the Greenway entry in the Waynesburg Little League to a tight 3-2 victory over the Moose Saturday evening.

Nemacolin won their fourth straight game in King Coal Senior Little League action Thursday evening when they defeated Jefferson 13-2. Tom Antonelli was winning

Saturdays. On June 14, the children will be taught drawing and on June 21 they will make a refrigerator magnet in felt or chenille. On June 28, they will paint in watercolors. A series of classes in calligraphy will be held from 7 to pitcher with ten strike outs Antonelli and Ed Weaver both hit two doubles.

Danion Sellers batted to help hit two doubles.

Danion Sellers batted to help hit two double and a triple to help hit two doubles.

Albert reminded Wetzell that structed in West Waynesburg several years ago, many cus

dicted few problems in having everyone connect to the new

Granted a seven percent wage increase to plant opera-

The Mikes, who had opened state competition Monday with a 3-2 win over Agreed to request bids from local insurance firms on

- Agreed to ask the Greene the authority to be aware of sewer requirements in the

doubled for the winners and Morris and Jackovic each tripled.

Hook informed the authority that four law suits are currently underway concern-

Greenway toppled Elks 10-7 in Waynesburg Little League action Thursday night.

Lanny McCann hit a home run for Greenway. He was also winning pitcher. Losing pitcher was Jamie Fitch.

hit two doubles.

Doubles for Nemacolin Greene County Little League were also hit by Tommy Moore, Jamie Yarish, Brian score was 16-6.

McCall, Catfish Seamon and Randy Durr.

Pepsi defeat the Moose in Greene County Little League action Thursday. The final score was 16-6.

Jan Morris also had a double for the victors.

In the loss to Central Columbia, it was Phillips who got tagged with the loss. He entered the game, after tossing seven innings just hours before, in the fifth inning in relief of Bill Mundell. Mundell had relieved starter Mark Townsend.

The loss was the first for Phillips this year. He finishes the season at 10-1.

With the game tied at 1-1 after seven. Central Columbia scored the winning run in the first extra inning.

Carmichaels ends the year with an overall record of 16-4.

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### **Growing Pains Threaten Library Expansion Plans**

The Eva K. Bowlby Library at Waynesburg has

An architect recently completed plans for an addition to its building on North West Street and a \$1 million fund raising campaign has been launched. But neighbors are objecting that the proposed addition, as planned, would not fit in with the residential character of the neighborhood

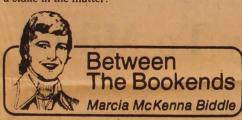
As a result, the library has received a major setback. The Waynesburg Zoning Board has re-fused to grant a permit for the project on the grounds that the library, with the addition, would cover more than 25 percent of its lot. There is also a question about the adequacy of parking facil-

The library for many years has occupied an attractive stone house it received in the will of the late Eva K. Bowlby. But the building is badly overcrowded and the library is in danger of losing its state subsidy because it can't meet state

The Bowlby Library and the Flenniken Library at Carmichaels make up the Greene County Library System. Bowlby's bookmobile and deposit stations provide services to all sections of the county, so it is in no sense merely a Waynesburg

Throughout the years the libary has occupied the Bowlby property it has gotten along just fine with its neighbors. That relationship is now being strained, but hopefully a solution which is acceptable to everyone can be worked out so that the needed addition can be built.

In a sense, everyone in Greene County who has enjoyed services provided through the library has occurance. a stake in the matter.



"Wilderness of Mirrors," by David C. Martin. Harper &

Newsweek magazine, has nedy as America's James written a fascinating charac- Bond. He was placed in charge written a fascinating charac-ter study of two top CIA men of the Cuban operation, which as they pursued their strange included sabotage as well as activities in the service of their the use of the Mafia to as-

James Angleton and William Harvey, who couldn't be more different characters. Angleton went to Yale, where he helped to found a literary journal and became a fan of poet Ezra Pound. Martin went to Indiana University and well, as Martin oniversity and well, as Martin puts it, "Harvey was Big Ten. Angleton was Ivy League. Harvey collected firearms. Angleton crafted fishing lures.

OSS, and learned all about search for the "mole" being a secret agent from the CIA finally killed Angle-none other than Kim Philby, ton's. "The careers of Angle-whom he met in 1943. One of the more activations are the more astounding sen-absurdities." Martin con-tences (in a book full of them) cludes, "not the least of which states, "It was midway through the war, and the Americans knew nothing of counterintelligence." Angleton and other Americans had to go to England "to learn the

Martin started out with the FBI, but fell out of favor with J. Edgar Hoover and moved to the CIA. It was Martin, not Angleton, who eventually spotted Philby as a double

By the time Martin ran through the list of all the double agents and possible ones, I was getting lost. I wasn't the only one. though—the CIA also seems to be held July 7-11.
have been lost. There were not Selected chairman of this only double agents, there were "disinformation agents." too. Angleton became obsessed with the idea that a top CIA man was a "mole," giving our secrets to the KGB. It came to the point that he informed the head of French intelligence that the CIA station head in Paris was a Soviet agent.

Harvey, meanwhile, had pulled off a coup by having a listening tunnel dug from west to east Berlin. Nothing much was learned, but it was Row. \$12.50.

It sounds familiar — it's been in all the papers — but it's just as bewildering as ever. It's the CIA.

ver. It's the CIA.

David Martin, a writer for introduced to President Ken-

Based on "scores of interviews with CIA insiders here, in a great deal of detail, and thousands of pages of previously classified documents," the book centers on larges Angleton and William somehow built in the Everthe Matahambre copper min-es." A full-scale model was somehow built in the Ever-glades, but when the sabotage team approached Cuba, "the boat conked out." I said this sounded familiar.

Although at least 72 agents had at one point been infiltrated into Cuba, Harvey's department was amazed when U-2 flights showed that Russians were building missile Angleton crafted fishing lures. bases there. Harvey was Harvey was a cop; Angleton a transferred to Rome where he more or less wrecked rela-Angleton started in the tions with the Italians. His artime secret service, the career soon ended, and his was that they habitually violated

> This book isn't one of those rabid attacks on the CIA: it's good reporting, as clearly done as it will probably ever be. That makes it even more

### Cancer Swim Scheduled

The sixth annual Save-A-Life Swim for the benefit of the Greene County Unit of the American Cancer Society will

year's event is Kristi Scott of aynesburg.

A lifetime resident of

Greene County, she is a daughter of June and Harry Anderson and is secretary for attorney W. Bertram Way-choff and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Waynesburg.

### Faces From The Past—Do Your Recognize Them?



Ground breaking ceremonies for Greene County's first industrial park near the county airport is pictured above. The ceremony took place in 1960 with former county commissioners, the late German Gugliotti, second from left, in the foreground and E. Bryan Jacobs, forth from left, sharing the duties. Others in the photo include the late Att. W. Robert Thompson, second from left in the front row; Att. John I. Hook, fifth from left; Charles I. Donley of Carmichaels, an authority member, at the right of Hook, and Sayers Baily, of Waynesburg, at the extreme right in the front

By The Staff

of "What Is So Rare as a Day in June?" will have to be re-vised to say "When it Doesn't Rain" in this year of 1980. Regardless of so called official records which may show a few rainless days so far, they have been so frequent, and often so hard, that it sure seems like like they've been a daily

Sherman Pounds, 81-yearold retiree of Equitable Gas Co., who has spent virtually all of his life in or near the villae of Sycamore, recently sold his property to Lloyd Tolan. He and his wife are now living in Waynesburg.

The death last Saturday (June 7) of William Glen Headlee, one of Waynesburg's best known pharmacists, at the age of 80, marked the passing of another of the old guard of the town's business section and also one of the communi-'s most avid small game hunters. He was also among thefirst Greene Countians to lee's death followed by only a town in the fall and winter of few months that of one of his 1927 when the Great Depreshigh school classmates, Mission was just starting to deep-

chael Troutman. For most of en. All of the boys were the latter part of their lives, they lived only a short distance from one another on North Maiden Street in East to be in charge of them. Waynesburg.

Va., visited recently at the home of Mrs. Wright's son and attended the high school commencement ceremonies of Mr. Wright's son, Robert, was a member of the graduating class.

This column's sincere con gradulations to Arden Turner of North Maiden Street, Waynesburg, who retired last week after a long and successful career as one of the insurance agents. His career had a sort of story book debut when as a grade school youngster he started selling an out of town newspaper in 1927 in a group which also included Ab-bie and Charles (Chubbie) go the deer hunting areas of Snyder, the Groves boys.
Potter County before deer were hunted here. Mr. Headlee's death followed by only a town in the fall and winter of

absolutely honest and no one knows it better than the writer

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Judd, Mrs. Roy Wright of near of Rochester, N. Y., formerly Lippincott and her sister, Mrs. of Birmingham, Mich., were Bernice Tennant of Metz, W. house guests at the home of Va., visited recently at the Miss Catherine Sayers of West College Street. Mrs. Judd. the former Virginia DeBolt, and Miss Sayers were classmates at Waynesburg High School when the school was located in the stone building at Lincoln and Morris Streets

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kuran of Carmichaels R.D. I, spent the May 30 weekend at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, James and Col-leen Walkley, at Stratford, Conn. Kathy Kuran, also of Carmichaels, spent the June 6 weekend in Connecticut with her sister, while Mr. Walkley her sister, while Mr. Walkley was in Europe.

The official U.S. Weather Burean thermometer at the Waynesbrg Sewage Disposal Plant in Morrisville registered the unseasonal temperature of 36 degrees last Wednesday, June 10. There were also re-ports of light frost from many

sections of the county as gar-den makers deplored the readings and wondered if it was just the way the ball is bouncing this spring or if it can be linked to the recent eruptions of the volcano out in the state of Washington.

Nice to see Patsy Milliken, the retired truck driver and life-long coon hunter, out on the street again — even though he has to manipulate a walking devise to be there — after he been home bound for several weeks by a broken hip

### Rainfall Mounts In Area

If April showers are supposed to bring May flowers, what do torrential downpours in June bring

Already, after only nine days in this month, the Waynesburg area has had nearly as much rain poured on it as it did during the entire month of May. If rain continues to fall on the area, the total at the end of the month could easily surpass the amount of precipitation which hit the county as a result of hurricane

Through the first nine days of June, measurable rain has been recorded on seven days, with less than a hundreth of an inch falling Sunday. Through Sunday night, a total of 4.14 inches of rain has fallen on the Waynesburg area: Through the entire month of

able rainfall was recorded on only 18 days, just 4.3 inches of

Only four times in the last ecade has more rain fallen during the entire month of nine days of this month.

During 1978 a total of 5.05 nches was measured and in 1974 rainfall was recorded at June of 1972 precipitation was being credited to Agnes. Dur-June of 1970 rainfall, measured at the Waynesburg Sewerage Plant, was meas-

Last year, only 1.38 inches of rain was recorded during June in the area. The average rainfall during the month of June over the last 10 years is 4.47 inches, a figure which will surely be easily passed within the week if rain continues to fall at the rate it has during

'It surprises me we haven't had more flooding," said Sam McCullough, who measures rain and snow for the U.S. Weather Bureau at the

borough-owned plant.
According to McCullough's figures, the heaviest rain of the month occurred Saturday rain was recorded. Nearly another inch of rain (.96 of an inch) was recorded June 1, and another .81 June 3.

Bob Eichenlaub Adoption of a new method of sociation, to work with the assessing coal for tax purposes, which will go into county assessment office to attempt to work out a formula effect in 1981, came as no real

**Under The Dome** 

tem is the result.

Under it, coal will no longer carry a flat value of \$515 per acre. Pittsburgh Coal will be increased to \$555 an acre, Freeport Coal will carry a value of \$450, and Mapletown Coal a value of \$375.

all veins of coal are assigned a flat value of \$515 per acre. The The overall impact, so far as county tax revenues are concerned, will not be great as coal will continue to bear just first problem arose a couple of years ago when Duquesne Light Co. threatened to take under 46 percent of the burden the county to court if it wasn't of property taxes on a coungranted a variance on its Mapletown Coal on the basis tywide basis

that it isn't as valuable as Pittsburgh Coal. The county agreed to drop the valuation to Nothing happened for a year, but then CNG, which has large holdings of Mapletown ty, demanded the same thing hen the county refused, the

lawsuit ensued There's little doubt that Pittsburgh Coal is the most valuable seam in the county. The vein is thicker than the Mapletown coal seam so it produces more tons of coal per acre. On top of this, Pitts-burgh Coal is a higher quality

The commissioners recognized this fact and asked Ste-phen McCann, president of the Keystone Bituminous Coal As-

Under the present system,

which would be satisfactory to the companies which own vir-

tually all coal in the county. Several meeting were held with representatives of these companies, and the new sys-

In a addition, county coal assessor John Cole was careful to work out a formula which would produce the least possible impact on school dis-trict tax bases. He said the change won't be greater than two percent in any school dis-

Establishing coal values is a difficult matter since it's almost impossible to say what an acre of coal is worth before the coal is mined. And yet it must be assessed as real estate, and the owners myst pay taxes on it even though it may remain in the ground for

It is for this reason that it is important that all of the coal companies agree with the county on the value to be assigned. If they didn't, the litigation could be endless.



### Fact and **Folklore** John O'Hara

Richard Zollars of East Lin-Account Zollars of East Lin-coln Street, Wayneburg, who has been active for many years researching local his-tory and who has spend many hours of intense effort in piec-ing together much of the coun-ty's best historical data, has ty's best historical data, has responded to a recent article in the Waynesburg Repub-lican with a rich supply of material concerning some of Waynesburg's earlier hotels.

Concerning the Downey House Hotel fire in December 1925, which cost five fire-fighters their lives and burned several adjoining buildings, Mr. Zollars says that fire was not the only time the building

was burned

"In November of 1884 it was hit with a disasterous blaze that destroyed several small businesses located there and damaged the hotel itself. The fire was so hot it ignited the sheriff's house located across the street. It was finally extinguished with much smaller loss than had been expected.
"The Allum Hotel stood on

the northwest corner of Morgan and Greene Street," drilled his own gas well just east of the borough line and laid a pipeline two inches in began to use the base for heat-

Zollars says, several rooms were added to bring the total Remedial to 24. It also had a large stable operated for many years by the Bradley family and was known as both the Bradley and Sherman Hotel

The building was razed in 1960 to make way for Waynes-burg's still tallest structure, the six-story stone and brick building which is now the old County Office Building and has been repaired extensively originally the Peoples Bank Building.

Commenting on an Around the Town item about the first class tohave been graduated from the Margaret Bell Miller School at Morgan and Lincoln Streets, Mr. Zollars sais the completed its work there and was also graduated there. Additional information can The class of 1928 completed its be obtained by contacting

Streets, but was graduated at Margaret Bell, according to Miss Anna Meighen, who attended classes in each of the buildings.

bulings.

In regard to a question about where Waynesburg's first hospital was located, Mr. Zollars says that a hospital was located between Wayne and Franklin Streets and was opened June 11, 1908. It was wned and financed by the following physicians: Hill, Shriver, Brock, Milliken, Knox, Spragg, Norris, Blair and G.M. Scott. The first Waynesburg High

School class was graduated in 1901 in a commencement ex-

ercise in the Waynesburg Op-era House, says Mr. Zollars. Dr. W. Burdette Clenden-ning, a Waynesburg resident since shortly after the turn of the century, also recalled the former. Ringhart. Hotel on former Rinehart Hotel West Greene Street, midway between Washington and Morris Streets, which was more familiarly known to many townspeople as the "Sweetheart Hotel."

Dr. Clendenning also re-called the former Home Hotel he continues. "It was operated on South Washington Street, by the late J. P. Allum, whgo which was bought by the late which was bought by the late P.A. Wilbert after the hotel was closed. It was also used as living quarters, in one protion diameter through which the at least, by the Waynesburg gas was piped into the hotel College football team in the building and on Sept. 3, 1891 landmark season of 1922 when Another early-day hotel mention by Mr. Zollars was the Sherman House, at the northeast corner of Main Street and Cherry Alley (Church Street). In 1878, Mr. Zollars says, several rooms

# Courses

Students in grades one through six in the chaels Area School District will have an opportunity this summer to take remedial reading and remedial math

The classes will be offered through the ESEA Title I program and will be held for a June 16 through July 14. They will be offered daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Central. Crucible and Nemacolin Elementary Title I Centers

Terry K. Ganocy, program

senior work in the stone school Ganocy at the school district's at West Lincoln and Morris federal funds office. 966-7505.

## Letterbox

### Congratulates Board Members

As a taxpayer in Greene County and the West Greene School District, I would like at this time to congratulate the statesman like action of several members of the West Greene School Board.

It takes very little initiative and no fortitude to stand with the majority. Standing up, after a decision has been openly admitting to being human by stating, "I might change my mind if I were given all the facts," is a quality to be admired.

I would like personally to congratulate Tom Braddock, James Helpenstine, and Mrs. Frank Johnson for their bravery; especially among their peers. To state that they would be willing to acquire the complete facts, even if they later vote the same way as they previously voted, expresses courage

I hope, that after fully being apprised of the facts they will vote to build our new school. Their heroic act was refreshing and the meeting in which this occurred was a microcosm of true De mocracy in action as it should be prac-

I wish also at this time to give my eepest appreciation to Mr. Robert Andrew, who after some soul searching, found it in his heart to return and work for the district as he was elected to

regards for their action. I hope when they have the true facts before them, they — with the majority of the board — will see our need for the building program far exceeds personal feelings differences in our widely scattered community.

Dr. Meyer Sonneborn

### Asks Again

Again I ask, what is a school director? The answer, of course, for the West Greene School District, being Mr. Andrew, Mr. Braddock, Mr. Helphenstine

They are willing to admit the possibility of being too hasty, perhaps even wrong, but have the courage to say, Yes, I will reconsider!

Why must we abide by a hasty decision to abandon this building project? This plan has evolved from the expenditure of much time, money and thought by educators, taxpayers and other interested people to find the best possible solution to West Greene's educational needs.

I want to thank these men in particular, and for the time spent by all of the members in furthering education in our

schools. The support shown for the building project will surely convince those opposed that their decision can and should be reversed.

Courage is indeed a part of everyone's heritage. It does take courage to stick with a decision once it has been made. But it takes more courage to admit the possibility of a mistake and reverse that

I'm convinced that we all have that kind of courage within us, and that those who voted "no" will join their co-mem bers and make the decision unanimous to make this district one of which we can all be proud to say "I belong to the West Greene School District

How else could we spend our tax

Sarah V. Closser Sycamore R.D.

# County Obituaries

George Thomas Swaniger, 87, of Waynesburg R.D.4, died at 2:45 p.m., Thursday, June 1980, at his home following a

He was born September 15, 1892, at Mapletown, a son of William and Hester Mitchell

He had spent nearly all of his life in the Rogersville and Waynesburg communities and was a veteran of World War I States Army in France. He was a member of James Farrell American Legion Post 330 of Waynesburg and was a well-known retired automo-

He was twice married. His first wife, Pleasy Mason Swaniger, died in January 1927. Two daughters, Mrs. Clyde (Catharine) Price of Bulger R.D.1 and Mrs. Elanor Meek of Garden Grove, Cal., and a son, George Thomas Swaniger of Garard, Ohio, survive the first marriage.

viving his second marriage are six daughters, Mrs. Wood-row (Virginia) Firestone of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Millard (Betty) Cox of Waynesburg R.D.5; Mrs. Albert (Dolores) Wood of Waynesburg R.D.4; Mrs. George (Shirley) Nebel of Riverdale, Md.; Mrs. Clyde (Peggy) Yeager of Viena, Ohio and Mrs. Larry (Sandra) McNeely of Mechanicsville, Md.; and four sons, James of Mesa, Ariz.; Donald of Riverdale; Robert of Riverside and Ronald of Pentress, W.Va.
Also surviving are two sis-

ters, Edith of Campsville, Ky., and Isa in the state of California; a brother, Albert of Waynesburg R.D.4; 43 grandchildren and several greatgrandchildrn.

A daughter, Frances Marlene, a son, Charles William, two grandsons and two sisters are deceased.

#### Headlee

144 North Maiden Street, survives.

Waynesburg, died at 9:55 Mrs. McMannes was a a.m., Saturday, June 7, 1980, homemaker and a retired emin Greene County Memorial ployee of Associates Estates Hospital following a long ill-

ness. He was born September 16,

He had spent his entire life iliary of the Jefferson Volunin the Waynesburg communi-ty and was a member of the In addition First Presbyterian Church of she is survived by two daugh-Waynesburg College and was

Waynesburg College and was

Wa graduated from the Pitts- great-grandchild; two broth-burgh Pharmacy School. He ers, Phillip Shumar of Per-

several years had worked with the late Carl Spragg in the operation of the Headlee and Spragg Drug Store in Waynes-Three brothers are de Three brothers are deburg. He later owned and operated Headlee's Drug Store in Waynesburg. He activated the store in Waynesburg. He activated the store in Waynesburg. He activated the store in Waynesburg. in Waynesburg. He retired in 1967. He was a member of several local, state, and na-tional pharmaceutical or-

Headlee, who he married Au-gust 2, 1928, survives. He is ness. M. Headlee of Hamburg, N.Y.
and two granddaughters, Cynand twy granddaughter ac y cynand twy ac yn ac y changle ac yn ac y changle ac yn ac y changle ac yn ac yn ac yn ac y changle ac yn ac thia Lee and Susan Elizabeth
Headlee.

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Staggers Riffle.
Mrs. Kamerer had spent

An infant son, Robert Glen Headlee; four sisters, Cora, Myrtle, Pearl and Effie; and

Several nieces and nephews then.

### Hutchinson

Brian Paul Hutchinson, sixmonth-old son of Randy P. and Lori D. Litten Hutchinson of Graysville R.D.1, died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, June 7, 1980, in Greene County Memorial Hos-

He was born November 29,

1979, in Waynesburg. He is survived by a brother. Jason Michael Hutchinson at home; his maternal grand-parents, David Litten of Mather and Margaret Litten of Waynesburg; his maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Eva Benjamin of Mather; his ma-ternal great-grandfather, Clarence Davis of Rutan; his paternal grandparents, Frank Hutchinson of Marianna and

#### Garrison

Ira Ross Garrison Sr., 76, of Greensboro R.D.1, died in Greene County Memorial Hospital Thursday, June 5, 1980, at 8:35 a.m. following a brief

He was born January 22, 1904, in Greensboro, to Scholer and Anna Swaniger Garrison. His wife, Hester M. Stout Garrison, died February 8,

Mr. Garrison was a retired coal miner. He had resided most of his life in the Green-

of the Assembly of Church at Poland Mines. Surviving are five sons, Ira Ross Garrison Jr. of Tridelphia, W.Va., George M. Garrison and Homer Gar-rison, both of Greensboro, rison, both of Greensboro, Larry Garrison of Dilliner R.D.1, Dallas Garrison of Spokane, Wash.; five daugh-ters, Mrs. Ann Eggers of Greensboro, Mrs. Charles (Ivy) Knecht of Oberlin, Ohio,

survive the first marriage.

His second wife was Martha
(Evelyn) Knisley Swaniger,
who died March 28, 1958. Surviving his second. Mrs. David (Carrie) Swecker of Magnolia, Ohio; 33 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren. Also surviving are four sis-

ters, Mrs. Emma L. Householder of Washington, Mrs. Arthur (Myrtle) Sullenbarger Arthur (Myrtle) Sullenbarger of Clarksville, Mrs. Rueah H. Flynn of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Archie (Minnie) Gar-rison of Lacon, Ill. Two sisters, Goldie Rumble and Mary Elizabeth Dawson,

and two brothers, Thomas and William, are deceased.

#### McMannes

Kathryn M. McMannes, 63, of Fifth Street, Mather, died Wednesday, June 5, 1980, at 6:01 p.m. in the University Medical Center, Morgantown W.Va., following a brief ill-

She was born September 18, 1916, at Star Junction, to Frank and Bessie Mae Keffer

On May 23, 1936, she mar-William Glen Headlee, 80, of ried David McMannes, who

ployee of Associates Estates Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio. She had resided most of her life at Mather where she was a mem-1899, in Waynesburg, a son of W. O. and Margaret Headlee Church. Mrs. McMannes had been active in the Ladies Aux-

In addition to her husband, was an avid sportsman. ryopolis, Carl K. Shumar of He was a well-known Waynesburg druggist and for sisters, Mrs. Tresea Sanner of

Saxon of Baltimore, Md., Mrs.

Grace Riffle Kamerer, 79, of 525 Short Street, Waynes-burg, died at 4:30 p.m. Thursnnzations.

His wife, Helen Gilfillan

Au, June 5, 1980, in the

Marcin Convelescent Home,

She was born September 11

resided in Pittsburgh and had four brothers, Ray, Fay, Rex and Carl, are deceased.

She was a 1918 graduate of Aleppo High School and a 1921 aduate of California Normal

For several years she taught school at the Crossroads Elementary School near Lippencott and Turtle Creek High School. She was a member of Lady Greene Rebekah Lodge 385.

Her husband, Samuel B. Kamerer, whom she married November 8, 1924, survives.

Also surviving are two sons, Harry B. Kamerer of Newark, Del., Richard E. Kamerer of Waynesburg; a grand-daughter, Patricia Kamerer, and three grandsons, Gregory, Bruce and Richard.

Three brothers are de-ceased, Harry, Perry and Donald Riffle.

### Correction

R.D.1; his paternal great-grandmother, Virginia Swaniger published in Fri-Hutchinson of Marianna and day's edition, the name of a another paternal great-grand-surviving sister Mary mother, Mary Stimmell of Swaniger of Waynesburg R.D.2 was omitted.

#### Sonneborn

Charlotte I. Sonneborn, 87, formerly of Belaire, Ohio, died Friday, June 6, 1980, in the McConaughey Guest Home at Cameron, W.Va., where she had been extract for the part. had been a patient for the past

18 months.

She was born February 28, 1893, at Belaire a daughter of Meyer and Julia Cohen Herzberg.

Her husband, Malvin Sonneborn, died in 1956.

She was a member of Tem-ple Shalom Woodsdale, Wheeling; and the Ladies Shalom Shrine and Chorus.

Shrine and Chorus.

She is survived by two sons,
Dr. Meyer R. Sonneborn of
Wind Ridge and Jack H. Sonneborn of Cleveland, Ohio; a nephew, Lou Herzberg of Co-lumbus, Ohio; seven grandchildren and six great-grand-

A brother, Louis Herzberg, is deceased.

Private, graveside services were held Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Fairview Cemetery at Wind Ridge with the Rev. Robert Borland officiating.

Catherine Miller, 69, of Rices Landing R.D.1 (Dry Tavern) died at 11:30 p.m., Saturday, June 7, 1980, at her

home of a heart attack.
She was born April 17, 1911,
at Mt. Pleasant, a daughter of Steven and Barbara Bobek

In 1932 she married Victor Miller of Dry Tavern, who survives.

She had been a homemaker and spent most of her life in Greene County. She was a member of the Sacred Heart

Church at Rices Landing.
Surviving in addition to her
husband, are two daughters,
Mrs. Raymond (Victoria) Andria of Dry Tavern and Mrs. Walter (Beverly) Ladick of Annandale, Va.; and two grandchildren, Roxann and Michael Andria of Dry Tav-ern. Two sisters, Mrs. Anna Ziviello of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Barbara Wornghenko of Mrs. Barbara Worochenko of

Plainfield, N.J., also survive. Five brothers and two sis-

Louie Pitcock, 89, of 253
South Morris Street, Waynesburg, died at 7 p.m., Thursday, June 5, 1980, in Washington Hospital. She had been hospitalized for the past six weeks.

Born August 20, 1890, in Core, W. Va., she was a daugh-ter of the late James and Min-

erva Stewart Cage.

Her husband, Worthy Pit-cock, died June 13, 1948.

Mrs. Pitcock had resided most of her life in Waynesburg where she was a member of Washington Street Meth-

odist Church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ralph M. (Mabelle) Rush of Waynesburg R.D.5; a granddaughter, Mrs. Edward grandaugnter, Mrs. Edward (JoAnn) Norton of Huron, Ohio; and two great-grand-children, Kimberly and Christopher Norton.

John F. Lapping, 69, of Mt. Morris Star Route, Waynes-burg, died Tuesday, June 10, tal. He had been ill for six

He was born in Waynesburg, May 3, 1911, a son of Frank and Emma Porter Lap-

Mr. Lapping was a retired district engineer of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

He was a lifetime resident of Greene County, and he was a Protestant.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred P. Lapping of Waynesburg; three sons, John Allen Lapping of Justice, W.Va., Richard B. and Phil L. Lapping, both of Waynesburg; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

### Brandau

Elizabeth Brandau, 94, of Brave Star Route, died Ann, to Gregory Paul Rohan-Wednesday, June 11, 1980, in na, son of Mr. and Mrs. An-Greene County Memorial Hos- drew Rohanna of Waynes-

Greene County Memorial state of the pital after a long illness.

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Born February 28, 1886, in the pital after a long illness.

School and a 1978 graduate of School and a 1978 graduate of School of the pital s Her husband, Paul A. Bran-

dau, is deceased.

Mrs. Brandau was a former resident of Pittsburgh, she had resided at Brave for the last ten years.

Survivies are two devices. dau, is deceased.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Peterson of Brave Star Route, Mrs. June attending Waynesburg Colin Pitte Pennsylvania National Guard at Hunt Armory in Pittsburgh. He is currently attending Waynesburg College and is employed with Behm Funeral homes, Inc. A open to all who need advice McNoldy of South Carolina; 13 grandchildren; 35 great-Behm Funeral homes, Inc. A grandchildren and three spring 1981 wedding is being great-great-grandchildren.

### Rutland

Donald P. Rutland Sr., 75, of Pine Street, Jefferson, died at 12:45 a.m., Thursday, June 5, 1980, in the University Medical

Center, Morgantown, W. Va.
He was born in New York
City, July 10, 1904, a son of
Joseph and Josephine Gioia

Rutigliano.
His wife, Ruth Rollman
Rutland, died in 1978.
Mr. Rutland was a graduate

of New York University with a Masters degree in electrical engineering. He was a retired electrical engineer for the Gibbs and Hill Corporation.

Mr Rutland had resided in Greene County for the past 11 years and was a member of the Methodist Church of

Surviving are two sons, Ronald M. Rutland of Syr-acuse, N.Y., Donald P. Rutland Jr. of Waynesburg; two grandchildren and a brother. John J. Rutland of brother, John J. Rutland of Armonk, N.Y.

A sister, Vita Ginstino, is deceased.

#### Crawford

John J. Crawford, 14-year-old son of Russell and Elva Kimble Crawford of 2117 Eggers Street, Pittsburgh, died at 11:59 a.m. Friday, June 6, 1980, in Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh. He had been ill for

the past year. He was born January 14, 1966, in Pittsburgh and was a student at the Lattimer School. He was affiliated with the Kuhntown United Methodist Church.

Surviving in addition to his parents, who formerly resided in western Greene County, are five brothers, Russell Crawford of Pine Bank and Archie, Donald, James and Bernard Crawford, all of Pittsburgh; and a sister, Mrs. Katherine Eddy of Pittsburgh.



Three-year-olds can be very adept at finding a place to sit down and rest their feet while out shopping, and such was the case for Katrina Johnson. While out with her grandfather and aunt Tuesday afternoon, the curlyhaired youngster was amazed at the flowers and plants for sale on High Street. But when the novelty wore off, she found another use for the display rack. Katrina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of

## McMinn, Anderson Wed

The First United Methodist Church of Carmichaels was the setting for the May 24, 1980, wedding of Shelley Rae McMinn and Arley Allen Anderson. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley Kerns of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Arley Anderson of Carmichaels are parents of the groom.

The Rev. Bernard Shuey performed the double ring, 7 p.m. candlelight service. Mary Catherine Kirk was organist and Cheyre Lawrence was soloist.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Albert McMinn Jr., the bride wore a floor length white silk gown covered with chiffon and lace. The gown featured bishop sleeves, a fitted bodice covered with lace and pearls, and a Queen Anne neckline. She wore a Juliet cap veil covered with lace and pearls.

of Mrs. Betty Kennedy of

ENGAGED-Mr. and Mrs.

Frank J. Behm of Jefferson have announced the engage-

ment of their daughter. Mary

drew Rohanna of Waynes-burg. Mary is a 1975 graduate

Uniontown Hospital School of Nursing. She is presently em-

ployed as a registered nurse



MRS. ANDERSON

Marriage Vows Said

Following a wedding trip,

held Sunday, June 1, in the home of the bride's mother,

with some 100 guests attend-

ing. Jeanne Von Chambers was in charge of the bride's

book, and Mrs. Jo Ann Eloff

The bride is a graduate of West Greene High School and

the University of Pittsburgh, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Prior

to her marriage she was em-

**Mothers Of** 

Twins Meet

Mothers of Twins Club, Union-

town chapter, met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Rob

ert Boyle, of Carmichaels, will 11 members present.

Guest was Chrysan Fanco, of Carmichaels, a mother of

triplets. Prospective mem-

bers at the meeting included Karen Scott of Carmichaels,

and moral support in raising

CARMICHAELS - The

sisted in serving.

the newlyweds returned to State Legislature.

Lu Ann Kennedy, daughter Aleppo and the late Denzyl

The bride carried a nosegay of white daisies and baby's breath and a 130-year-old white silk handkerchief that belonged to the groom's great-great-grandmother. She also wore a pearl necklace.

Vicki Sue Mancina, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a light blue gown. Bridesmaids were Vickie Menhart and Arlene Dickey, both wore cotillion blue gowns. Amy Bilpuh was flower girl and wore a blue and white dress.

Charles Berkshire of Masontown was best man. Ushers were Carl Wheeler and Joe Bilpuh. Doug McMinn served as ringbearer

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in church basement. Out-of-town guests were from Missouri Illinois, Virginia and Midland

they will reside. He is current-ly a candidate for the Florida

Legal Advertising

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of DONALD P.
Borough Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make inmediate payarent to all persons inmediate payarent to all persons inmediate payarent to all persons inmediate payarent to make inmediate payarent to make inmediate payarent to make inmediate payarent to make inmediate payarent inDONALD P. RUT LAND, JR.

Waynesburg, Pa. 15370

Waynesburg, Pa. 15370 Executor THOMPSON AND BAILY

6-13, 20, 27

of Carmichaels High School and is employed in the law and is employed in the law firm of Hook and Hook of Waynesburg. The groom is also a 1975 graduate of Carmi-chaels High School and works in the Waynesburg branch of the First National Bank and Trust Co. The newlyweds are residing in Carmichaels.

### Legal Advertising

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Estate of Hazel L. Renner late
of Perry Township Greene County,
Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the
above named estate having been
granted to the undersigned, notice
is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those
having claims against the same to
present them properly authenticated, for settlement,
Ruth Ann Renner
R.D.#I
MI. Morris, Pa. 15349
Executrix

Executrix
Pollock, Pollock & Thomas
Attorneys

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 saiddecedent, to make known the
same; and all persons indebted to
the said decedent are requested to
make payment without delay to:
Emily S. Gresko
R.D.#1, Box 224 Aleppo and the late Denzyl ployed as a medical technolog-kennedy, was married Thursday, May 15, to John C. Frank-lin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin of Milton, Fla. The double ring ceremony was performed at 4 p.m. at Brewton, Ala., by Judge Martha Kirkland.

Pollowing a wedding trip.

Greensboro, Pa. 15338
Administratrix
LLOCK, POLLOCK &

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 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, Pa. 153184

ADMINISTRICES NOTICE
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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:
Mary E. Booher
R. D. #1. Box 152
Mt. Morris, Pa. 15349
Virginia Clark
R. D. #1
Mt. Morris, Pa. 15349
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Altorneys
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### The Electric Consumer's Corner,

### **What are** the new **EnergyGuide** labels all about?



They enable you to determine, before buying an appliance, which model will cost you less to operate.

A bright yellow-andblack label on each appliance shows its estimated yearly energy cost (or energy-efficiency rating). The label also lists the energy costs for the most efficient and least efficient models produced.

That allows you to tell at a glance how the appliance compares with the least and most efficient ones.

And because the energy cost is based on a national average rate, there's a table of operating costs for the appliance at various utility rates. (The average cost of electricity for West Penn Power residential customers at the present time is about 4¢ per kilowatthour.)

Will the more efficient model cost me more to buy?



Usually, it will. But because of its lower energy cost, the more efficient model could prove more economical than a less expensive one in the long run.

Remember, the energy savings will go on for the life of the appliance 10 or more years for

most major appliances Can you tell me which

appliances carry Ener-



Yes. The Federal Trade Commission requires energy labels on all refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, clothes washers, water heaters, room air conditioners, and furnaces produced after May 19, 1980.

Other major appliances are exempt because there's only a minor difference in energy use from model to model.

This message paid for by West Penn Power.

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## 1797 One Hundred Eighty-Second Auditors Annual Statement County Of Greene 1979

Financial Report Of Greene County, Pennsylvania, For The Fiscal Year Ending December 31 A D 1979

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100	INCOME		112	TOTAL DELINQUENT TAX OFFICE		i i i i	TOTAL MAINTENANCE OF ROADS AND BRIDGES	22,748.67	Harry C. Partridge, Jr	38,530.98	
1979	GREENE COUNTY FINANCIAL	REPORT		Personal Services		504	TOTAL MAINTENANCE OF ROADS AND BRIDGES TOTAL HIGHWAYS V HEALTH AND HOSPITALS MENTAL HEALTH/MENTAL RETARDATION SERVICES Other Services	22,748.67	TOTAL EXPENDITURES  1499 BALANCES AT END OF YE 1599 TOTAL EXPENDITURES A SINKING 1. BALANCES FROM PREVIO 5. REVENUE FROM USE OF	AR	664,424.36 125,061.99 789,486.35
TAX STATEM	ENT 95,086,4 (4,381) 95,086,4 (4,081) 121,9 (4,01,4		114	PLANNING AND ZONING           Personal Services         28,392.           Other Services         5,132.           Materials and Supplies         609.5	24 34	300	Other Services	33,116.12	BALANCES FROM PREVIO     REVENUE FROM USE OF     MONEY AND PROPE	US YEAR	5,310.05 1,317.09
TAXABLE VAL	LUATION Estate Exempt from Taxation	101,609,751.00	115	TOTAL PLANNING AND ZONING	34,134.52		TOTAL HEALTH AND HOSPITALS	33,116.12	MONEY AND PROPE  18. TRANSFERS FROM OTHER From General Fund		507,057.07
General Cour Personal Pro	nty Purposes 14 sperty 4 \$5.00	Wills Wills		Salary of Recorder   10,500	00 00 95		Materials and Supplies 254 68		21. TOTAL BALANCES AND RE PURPOSE OF E 628 TRANSFER TO GENERAL IT 1499 BALANCES AT END OF YE	XPENDITURE	513,684.21
Real Estate Per Capita	1,331,2	69.86 05.00		Other Services 7,051.0 Materials and Supplies ,801.7 Capital Outlay 657.0	00 79 00		TOTAL CIVIL DEFENSE  MILITARY AFFAIRS  Personal Services 16.068.00  Other Services 16.617.74  Materials and Supplies 1,495.36	2,930.05	1849 BALANCES AT END OF YE 1899 TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES ANI COUNTY LIQUID F SOURCE OF CASH IN BANK FROM PRE TOTAL INTEREST	BALANCES	1,317.09 513,684.21
TOTAL CURRI	1,331,2 pperiy 121,9 ENT TAX LEVY 25.6 GENERAL FUND NUARY 1, 1979 LLECTIONS 432,5	1,478,780.57	116	TOTAL RECORDER OF DEEDS CENTRAL TELEPHONE SERVICE OTHER SERVICES TOTAL CENTRAL TELEPHONE SERVICE CENTRAL PURCHASING OTHER SAVICES 7,000.6	43,264.74	1	TOTAL MILITARY AFFAIRS	34,181.10	1. CASH IN BANK FROM PRE 5. TOTAL INTEREST	RECEIPT VIOUS YEAR	63,273.08 1,968.27
I TAX COL Land and Freeport	LLECTIONS 1 Improvement	45.71 04.21	118	CENTRAL PURCHASING Other Sevices	29,605.81 87	604	AIRPORTS         Personal Services       33,366.49         Other Services       16,813.45         Materials and Supplies       39,900.4         Capital Outlay       480.00		TOTAL INTEREST  STATE LIQUID FUELS TAX MISCELLANEOUS  TRANSFER FROM GENER	GRANT	103,983.77 86.50 633.11
Sewickle Waynesb Gas and G	LLECTIONS   I Improvement	55.19 99.22 35.80 37.88	119	TOTAL CENTRAL PURCHASING	11,273.36	605	TOTAL AIRPORTS	81,560.01	21. TOTAL BALANCE AND REC PURPOSE OF E	XPENDITURE	169,944.73
1978 Tax Tax Clair TOTAL T	Book to May 1, 1979	73.08 58.55 1,308,039.64		Materials and Supplies	67	606	LIBRARIES Other Services	22,300.00	21. TOTAL BALANCE AND REC PURPOSE OF E 401 MAINTENANCE OF ROADS 1. Personal Services		
Per Capit From 197 Prior Yea	TAXES COLLECTED	05.80 43.00 24.50	121	TOTAL MICROFILMING AND PHOTO RECORDING			Other Services4,300.00 TOTAL TOURISM	4,300.00	TOTAL MAINTENANCE OF ROADS AND BRIDGE	26,658.78	58,920.80
TOTAL F Personal From 197	PER CAPITA TAXES COLLECTED Property 23,7 8 Duplicate 7 ars 1	95,973.30 16.53 55.80	126	Other Services		607	PARKS           Personal Services         33,566.17           Other Services         24,472.24           Materials and Supplies         23,160.93           Capital Outlay         1,500.00		TO MUNICIPALITIES		58,000.00
	PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX			SHEDIEE		608	TOTAL PARKS RECREATION	82,699.34	2nd Class Townships	DITURES	1,004.38
II TOTAL F	PROPERTY TAXES TED	1,428,665.56 4,570.00		Salary of Sheriff 12,500.0 Salary of Solicitor 2,520.0 Salary of Deputies & Clerks 78,888.0 Wages of Special Deputies 2,524.0		000	Personal Services 69,960.62 Other Services 55,448.09 Materials and Supplies 32,199.79 Capital Outlay 3,045.00	4 10 10 10	1499 BALANCE AT END OF YEA 1599 TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPE AND BALANCE GREENE COU! RECEIPTS:	NDITURES	52,019.55 169,944.73
V REVENU	TED SAND PERMITS COSTS, FINES, AND FORFEITS JE FROM USE OF MONEY OPERTY AND GIFTS	59,570.00		Other Services 16.833.0 Materials and Supplies 424.9	13	609	TOTAL RECREATION	160,653.50	RECEIPTS: Gasoline Sales Hangar and Restaurant Rent	37,356.62	
	AND GIFTS ral Planning Services		152	TOTAL SHERIFF CORONER Personal Services 9,300.0			TOTAL RECREATION  EMPLOYEE BENEFITS  1. Payments to Retirement Fund 2. Social Security 123,175,63 3. Hospitalization 90,922,80 4. Life Insurance 9,679,01 5. U.S. Savings Bonds "Series E" 334,84 6. Unemployment Compensation 32,478,41 7. Union Dues 32,478,41		Gasoline Sales Hangar and Restaurant Rent TOTAL RECEIPTS TOTAL AMOUNT PAID TO T GREENE COUNTY INDUSTR GENERA BALANCE-JANUARY 1, 1980 DEFCEIDTS	REASURER	56,131.62 44,439.69 INC.
Airport	Sewerage Treatment	33.00		Personal Services         9,300.0           Other Services         3,174.1           Materials and Supplies         78.0           TOTAL CORONER			4. Life Insurance 9,679.01 5. U.S. Savings Bonds "Series E" 334.84 6. Unemployment Compensation32,478.41 7. Union Dues 14,55		BALANCE-JANUARY 1, 1980 RECEIPTS:	L FUND	6,652.71
Crime an Airport T Commun Try-Agai	d Deliquency 10,55 axiways 50,9 ity Treatment Specialist 3,6 n Homes 20,4	77.00 53.67 75.00	153	TOTAL CORONER PROTHONOTARY Salary of Prohonotary	0	610	INSURANCE	275,185.28	BALANCE-JANUARY 1, 1980 RECEIPTS: County of Greene Wavnesburg Borough Commonwealth of Pennsylv Franklin Township Interest and Refund Transfer from Gift Account R. A. Matteucci Received from C. F. T. A. Eunope		
TOTAL .		99,081.54		Wages 1.806.7/ Other Services 7,124.7  Materials and Supplies 1,076.8/	0 7 8		Fire 1,824.00 Liability 56,891.00 Compensation 28,245.00	TOT TOO	Transfer from Gift Account R. A. Matteucci Received from C.E.T.A. Fund	3,554.39 4,810.00 197.89 i30,015.22	
3. For 8. For 10. Chil	Child Welfare Services300,8 Public Assistance1,245,4 Id Support Enforcement	70.29 35.65 24.99	155	TOTAL PROTHONOTARY	40,971.97	611	HISTORICAL AND CIVIL ASSOCIATIONS	2,500.00	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BAL DISBURSEMENTS:		89,493.50 96,146.21
11. C.A 12. Reii	d Support Enforcement   35,9	52.78		Wages	0	613	Compensation	25,210.00			
14. C.E for 15. C.E	T.A. Reimbursements Advances 125,0 T.A. Fringe Benefits 28,1	70.58 51.72	157	TOTAL DOMESTIC RELATIONS OFFICER PUBLIC DEFENDER	65,476.31	620 623 625	INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT	2,500.00 61,680.00 5,092.49 7,000.00	100 Administration 101 Salaries 102 Insurance 103 General Office 104 Dues and Periodicals 105 Consultants 106 Rent 107 Miscellaneous	2,967.39 1,202.73 3,630.13	
16. Hon 17. Gra 18. Stat	ne Winterization Program10.0 Ints to Airport Taxiways22,7 Te By-In Community atment Specialist	00.00 34.29		TOTAL DOMESTIC RELATIONS OFFICER PUBLIC DEFENDER Personal Services	4 2 6	626	COMPREHENSIVE EMPLOYMENT TRAINING ACT GOVERNOR'S JUSTICE COMMISSION POLICE COMMUNICATION EMERGENCY EMPLOYMENT PARK DEVELOP, PROGRAM HIGHWAY SAFETY GRANT EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE WARRIOR TRAIL ASSOCIATION CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AIRPORT IMPROVEMENT FUND GOVERNOR'S JUSTICE COMMISSION PROBATION	627,952.26	107 Miscellaneous	157.77	60,342.45
19. Win 20. Stat Deli	te By-In Community atment Specialist 8.8 terizing Race Track 8.5 te By-In Crime and inquency 2.3 - Again Homes 3.4 til Probation 7.6 terror's Justice Commission 30.5 1-Trust Lilipation 3.0	55.00	158	TOTAL PUBLIC DEFENDER DISTRICT ATTORNEY Salary of District Attorney	18,780.44	631	EMERGENCY EMPLOYMENT PARK DEVELOP. PROGRAM	52,995.71 19,917.45	TOTAL ADMINISTRATION .  110 Prospect Solicitation 111 Travel	5,612.14 448.29 2.371.20	
22. Adu 23. Gov 24. Hig	It Probation	70.00 72.00 33.00		Salary of District Attorney 9,500.00 Salaries of Detectives & Clerks 24,781.6 Other Services 5,257.1 Materials and Supplies 1,449.4		634 635 636	EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE	7,489.61 5,750.00 508.00 500.00			10,288.71
		2,614,672.64	159	TOTAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY LAW LIBRARY Other Services	0	638	AIRPORT IMPROVEMENT FUND	139,812.56	120 Program Expense 121 Studies & Surveys 122 Advertising & Promotion	2,119.00 3,724.77	10,200,7
VII DEPART	TMENTAL CHARGES IMBURSEMENTS	2,713,754.18	160	TOTAL LAW LIBRARY		639 640 642	GOVERNOR'S JUSTICE COMMISSION-1978 LOANS	11,615.98 77,000.00 23,852.00	TOTAL PROSPECT SOLICIT Program Expense 121 Studies & Surveys 122 Advertising & Promotion 123 Other Projects TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENS TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS BALANCE JANUARY I. 1790 TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS AI GREENE COUNTY INDUST	E	19,770.01 90,401.17 5,745.04
B. Record D. Sherif F. Protho	urer 8,0 der of Deeds 58,6 f 14,0 pnotary 29,6 of Courts 48,5 ments for Military	71.75 31.06 25.73 22.83		COURTS Salaries of Staff 42,988.5 Wages 68,337.1 Other Services 5,232.8 Materials and Supplies 2,880.91	8 1 8	699 899	ACTION GRANT #SW-78-C-007-1453 NEW COUNTY JAIL TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS TOTAL GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES	664,424.36 2,490,056.96 6,041,668.23	GREENE COUNTY INDUSTR COUNTY DEVELO	ND BALANCES IAL DEVELOPMENT, PMENT FUND	96,146.21 INC.
L. 1. Pay Ballot 3. Fili	of Courts	70.06 10.90 21.00	161	TOTAL COURTS DISTRICT JUSTICES Personal Services 34,452 1	. 119,437.47	901	NON-GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES IX DEBT REDEMPTION TEMPORARY LOANS REPAID512,367.12	11/19	RECEIPTS-1979	ANCES	7,324.19 17,243.01 24,567.20
	Is & Postage			Personal Services 34.452.1 Other Services 3.702.8 Materials and Supplies 2.723.2 Capital Outlay 1.620.0		999	TOTAL DEBT REDEMPTION  X TRANSFERS TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS	512,367.12	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BAL DISBURSEMENTS Administration 201 Salaries		14/30/120
VIII PAYMEI B. State ( E. Housi	NTS IN LIEU OF TAXES Game Lands 8 ng Authorities 1.8 c Utility Realty Tax 17.0 Treatment Plant 4	79.68	163	TOTAL DISTRICT JUSTICES	. 52,698.57	1099	1. To Sinking Fund	507,057.07	201 Salaries		
G. Sewer	Treatment Plant4	20,193,38	165	TOTAL JUDICIAL TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT II CORRECTIONS	3,944.36 520,598.44 1,166,984.71	1399	TOTAL EXPENDITURES BALANCES AT END OF YEAR	1,019,424.19 7,061,092.42 99,757.58	TOTAL ADMINISTRATION . C. D. Expenses	905.42	14,358.73
A. Sale of C. State	REVENUE RECEIPTS of County Produced Items	14.28 44.60	201	CONSTABLES Personal Services	0	1.	TOTAL DEBT REDEMPTION  X TRANSFERS TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS 1 TSINKING FUND 1 TRANSFERS TOTAL NON-GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES TOTAL EXPENDITURES BALANCES AT END OF YEAR TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES AND BALANCES FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND BALANCES FROM PREVIOUS YEAR TOTAL ESTIMATED TOTAL INTERPRETATION OF THE PROPERTY	6,961,334.84	TOTAL ADMINISTRATION .  TOTAL ADMINISTRATION .  C. D. Expenses .  211 Travel .  212 Lodging .  213 Meals .  214 Telephone .  215 Miscellaneous .	711.16 3,383.21 79.76	
Foste	REVENUE RECEIPTS	19.04	205	TOTAL PROBATION AND PAROLE-ADILLTS	S 33,576.61	5. 6A. 16.	Total Interest 1,725,22 General Revenue Sharing Grant 378,183,00 Loan from General Fund 77,000,00 Retund 10,000,00 Transfer from General Fund 134,663,55		TOTAL C.D. EXPENSES TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS BALANCES-JANUARY 1, 1986 TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS AN REPORT OF MAGIST John C. Walson, Magisterial District 13-03-01 Ruth Hughes, Magisterial District 13-03-02 Emil Bertugli, Magisterial District 13-03-03		5,619.01 19,977.74 4,589.46
	NON DEVENUE DECEIPTS	CARLES AND ACTOR	203	MAINTENANCE OF ADJUDICATED JUVENILES IN PUBLIC TRAINING SCHOOLS Payments for such Maintenance10,640.0	6	The same		601,771.77	TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS AN REPORT OF MAGIST John C. Watson, Magisterial	ID BALANCES	24,567.20
XIV SALE O AND EQ XVII OTHER	RARY LOANS	665.10 657.79	206	TOTAL PAYMENTS FOR SUCH MAINTENANCE	10,640.06		TOTAL BALANCES AND RECEIPTS PURPOSE OF EXPENDITURE Grants 269,471.00 Assessment-L, Robert Kimball 11,353.19	717,608.75	Ruth Hughes, Magisterial District 13-03-01  District 13-03-02  Emil Bertuel: Magisterial		12,217.60 24,790.82
B. Reim C. Child D. Curr	Islaneous Receipts 2.4 Islaneous Receipts 2.4 Islaneous Receipts 2.4 Welfare Refunds 2.4 V Home Misc. Receipts 2.4 V Home Misc. Receipts 2.4 V Home Misc. Receipts 2.4 Islaneous 2.4 Isl	665.00 126.53 194.97	200	TOTAL PAYMENTS FOR SUCH MAINTENANCE PAYMENTS OF ADJUDICATED JUVENILES IN PRIVATE TRAINING SCHOOLS PAYMENTS FOR MAINTENANCE MAINTENANCE OF ADULTS IN NON-COUNTY INSTITUTIONS PAYMENTS FOR SUCH MAINTENANCE OF ADULTS IN NON-COUNTY INSTITUTIONS PAYMENTS FOR SUCH MAINTENANCE	6	303 104 114 115	Grants		TOTAL MACHETERIAL BUSTE	LOTE	1,334.50
F. Settle G. Gree Med	ement of Insurance Claims3,0 ne Co. Emergency ical Service	082.66	208	TOTAL PAYMENTS FOR SUCH MAINTENANCE MAINTENANCE OF ADULTS IN	23,193.26	602 608-A 608-B	Civil Defense 5,871.40 Recreation-Pumpkin Run 2,075.54 Recreation-Eastern Swimming Pool		Balance on Hand, January 1, 1979 Monies Received-1979 Expenditures-1979 Clerk of Courts	BATION	\$538.85 \$65,687.12
I. Outsta J. Mone Cour	ical Servies 9,0 s and Recreation-Misc anding Checks by Advanced for Greene 11y Jail 789,0	486.35		NON-COUNTY INSTITUTIONS Payments for such Maintenance22,538.0  TOTAL PAYMENTS FOR SUCH MAINTENANCE	0	608-D 608-E	Swimmins   Pool   229,179.68	The said	Destitution	0.047.67	
			209	SUCH MAINTENANCE	22,538.00	1000		581,271.76 134,663.55	Magistrate Transfer to other Courts Refunds Transfer to Juvenile Account		
C. From D. From E. Eme	FERS FROM OTHER FUNDS n Federal Revenue Sharing134,n Liquid Fuel for Payroli 18, n Child Support	978.89 054.50		Personal Services 14,626.4 Other Services 1,284.6 Materials and Supplies 8,315.6 Capital Outlay 32,750.0	0	1399 1499 1599	TRANSFERS TO GENERAL FUND TOTAL EXPENDITURES BALANCES AT END OF YEAR TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCES	715,935.31			\$3,101.94
F. Fron	n Sinking Fund512,	367.12	299 302	III WELFARE	76,976.66 166,924.59		AND BALANCES	717,608.75	Salance on Hand, January 1, 1980 JUVENILE PS Salance on Hand January 1, 1979 Aonies Received-1979 Expenditures-1979 Clerk of Courts Restitution Magistrates Other Treasurer	OBATION	\$821.75 7,137.05
XX TOTAL XX TOTAL XXI TOTAL BALAN	NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS ESTIMATED RECEIPTS ESTIMATED RECEIPTS GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDIT I GENERAL GOVERNMEN ADMINISTRATIVE ISSIONERS	2,069,684.77 6,659,565.24 6,961,334.84		Salary of Superintendent 15,348.0 Salaries of Matrons & Clerks 18,516.0 Other Services 16,144.7 Materials and Supplies	10	1	COUNTY FAIR BALANCES FROM PREVIOUS YEAR Cash in Bank 3,058.20 Investments 49,000.00		xpenditures-1979 Clerk of Courts Restitution	\$366.00 2,793.24	
	GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDIT I GENERAL GOVERNMEN ADMINISTRATIVE	URES T	-	TOTAL COUNTY HOME ADMINISTRATION	53,427.35	9.	TOTAL BALANCE	52,058.20	Other Treasurer	2,365.55 537.79 153.00	
Salarie	s of Commissioners30,	029.08	303	COUNTY HOME-GENERAL Salaries of Housekeeping Staff 8,870.6 Wages of Housekeeping Staff 380,133.6 Other Services 92,435.6 Malerials and Supplies 132,334.6 Purchase of Maior Equipment 8,992.0	4 99		C. Catalog Advertising		lalance on Hand January 1, 1980		\$6,215.58
Travel Premiu Associa	Ising	346.37 40.00 360.00 .072 34		TOTAL COUNTY HOME-GENERAL	622,766.81		F. Space & Privilege Rentals	share the	alance on Hand, January 1, 1979 otal Collections, 1979	\$9,341.01 609,033.97 \$61	18,374.98
	als and Supplies Outlay COMMISSIONERS		304	Other Services837.5	53		J. Total TOTAL BALANCES AND RECEIPTS	86,715.50 138,773.70	aid in Support, 1979 aid to Trust Fund aid to Doctor aid to Dector aid to Clerk of Courts aid to Clerk of Courts	\$602,989.47 	
102 SOLICI	COMMISSIONERS ITOR of Solicitor 10 of Clerks 1		306	TOTAL COUNTY HOME POWER PLANT COUNTY HOME NURSING CARE Salaries of Physicians & RN'S			PURPOSE OF EXPENDITURE Class Premiums and Racing Purses 40,936,43 Officials Aides and Judges 10,437.85 Grandstand Entertainment 6,694,64 Advertising, Printing, Postage				09,033.97
104 COUN	SOLICITOR			Salaries of Physicians & RN's 18,705.0 Salaries of Shirter Staff 16,668.0 Other Services 62,1437.4 Materials and Supplies 72,995.3		1913	Maintenance of Track and Harness		alance on Hand, January 1, 1980 OMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLV OUNTY OF GREENE SS:		
Salarie Wages Fuel, L	es of Staff52	.866.53 .267.94 .091.69 .200.74 .339.89	311	TOTAL COUNTY HOME NURSING CARE TOTAL COUNTY HOME ADULT WELFARE SERVICES ADULT FOSTER CARE SERVICES	804,732,20 1,481,763.89				On this sixteenth day of May, A. ppeared the undersigned, Viola G. C etty June Long, Auditors of Greene Culy sworn, depose and say that the fo	ounty, Pennsylvania, wh	no being
TOTAL	L COUNTY BUILDINGS			Other Services			Home and Garden Help 1,459,82 Payroll Taxes 1,530,80 Telephone and Electricity 679,17 Licenses and Dues 335,62 Previous Years Premiums & Ribbons 407,20 Miscellaneous 2,980,98		latement of the same, consisting rothonotary's Office has been pre- apers, and records of said County	of two (2) books, filed pared from the original , and that we have ca	l in the l books, arefully
Person Other	R REGISTRATION nal Services	,540.00 ,157.47	314	OUTDOOR RELIEF Other Services 400.0		1399 1499	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	74.518.81	camined the same and declare the sa atement of the financial transaction	me to be a complete and	correct

Subscribed and sworn to before me this sixteenth day of May, 1980 Charles T. Hogue Prothonotary

62,254.89 138,773.70

100,000.00