

Several Suppliers Claim Drinking Water Is Safe

WAYNESBURG — Officials from three Greene County water authorities took exception Tuesday to being included in a list of drinking water suppliers in Pennsylvania which are failing to comply with regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The news release from the EPA's Region Three office at Philadelphia listed many drinking water suppliers in the state which "have failed to notify EPA of the result of water monitoring tests."

Greene County authorities cited were the Brave Water and Sewer Authority, Carmichaels Borough Municipal Authority, and East Dunkard Water As-

sociation.

"We are concerned about the quality of the water from those suppliers from whom we have not received the required monitoring reports," Ray Lee, EPA's regional water program chief, said. "EPA's actions are prompted by concern over the quality of drinking water being served by all public water suppliers in the Commonwealth."

He also stressed that the federal agency is not claiming there are problems with water from the systems, but that "these suppliers are not complying with their cited obligations under the Safe Drinking Water Act. They have either failed to conduct the required tests or

have not reported results of tests to the EPA."

When contacted Tuesday, officials of all three Greene County authorities which were cited said they regularly meet all EPA test requirements and mail results to the Region III office at Philadelphia. All three also said they have never been notified by the EPA that any reports were missed.

Required tests include those for choleraform bacteria, turbidity and chemicals. There are annual tests for inorganic and organic materials, and every three years a radiation test must be made.

"Our system is tested each day and

results are mailed monthly to the Region Three office," Isaac Lewis, manager of the East Dunkard Association said. "We serve 1,400 people, and we're very careful to see that things are done properly."

At Brave, Harold Stiles, manager of the water system, said essentially the same thing. "We are very careful that all of the required tests are made and that results are sent in."

Lloyd Richard, manager of the Carmichaels authority, said that his authority has not been contacted by the EPA since January, and that he knew of no problem which existed. "All of the re-

quired tests are made and the results are forwarded," he said. "We're very much aware of the requirements and are careful to carry them out."

One of the engineers at the Region Three office, when contacted Tuesday, said that the agency's records showed that Brave had missed a bacteria report in October 1979; that East Dunkard had failed to submit a turbidity report in December 1979, and that Carmichaels had submitted no turbidity test report in January 1980.

He said there was no indication that reports had been missed in the months before or after those dates. "Apparently

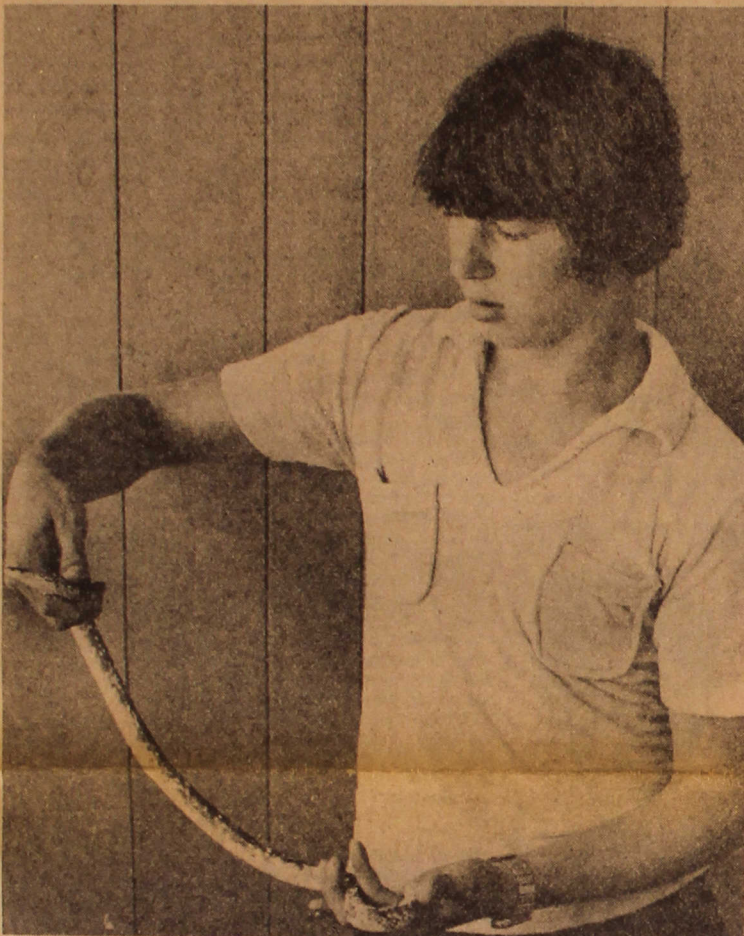
each authority missed one report; at least that is what our records show."

The engineer also said that he could not say for sure if the water authorities had been notified that the reports were missing, or if they had been asked to furnish the information.

"The letters should have gone out, but I can't swear they did," he said.

The complaint of the Greene County water suppliers was that the news release from the EPA made it sound as if they weren't making tests that are designed for the safety of their consumers.

"It makes it sound as if our water might not be safe to drink," Lewis said, "and that is not true."



Racer Black Snake

Observer-Reporter Photo

J.R. Rhodes displays the Racer Black Snake his father, Harry Rhodes, found in the hay in his barn near Deep Valley. Russell Williams, professor of biology at Waynesburg College, identified the gray and white reptile which is rarely found in this area. The snake has been donated to the Pittsburgh Zoo.

Homicide Charge For Fredericktown Youth

By JIM MOORE
Staff Writer

CARMICHAELS — William Jeffrey Bane, 18, of Fredericktown, was bound over for court on a general charge of homicide following a hearing before Magistrate Emil Bertugli Tuesday afternoon.

Bane is charged with the death of Dale L. Gallagher, 19, of Teagarden Homes, during a fist fight early Sunday morning August 24 in Clarksville. Gallagher died as the result of a blow or blows to the head and was dead on arrival at Greene County Memorial Hospital.

Bane has been free on \$25,000 bond since the incident.

Four witnesses to the fatal fight all testified that Gallagher provoked two fights that night and two witnesses said Gallagher had mentioned that he had taken drugs prior to the incident.

The first witness called to the stand by prosecutor Steve White was Ron Largent, who lives next door to the service station where the fight occurred and who broke up the first fight between the two combatants.

Largent said he and his wife had just arrived home when they heard loud voices next door. He said Gallagher and Bane were pushing each other and arguing when he arrived at the scene. Largent said he broke up the fight and both youths were walking toward their cars when Gallagher made a comment about the fight not being over and then

pushed Bane.

"Bane hit Gallagher three times in the face and he went down," Largent testified. Largent said he told Bane to go home and then thinking Gallagher was just knocked out told his wife to go get smelling salts. "He (Gallagher) did not respond and I began giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation," Largent told the court. Largent also sent someone for an ambulance at this time.

During cross examination by Atty. John Stets, Largent testified that Bane made the statement he didn't want to continue the fight the second time and asked Largent to have Gallagher leave the area. Largent also told Stets that Gallagher appeared to have had too much to drink.

Next on the stand was William Morton, who was loafing at the service station with Bane when the fights occurred.

Morton testified that he and three others were joking and laughing at the station when Gallagher pulled up in his car and asked the group if they had seen someone, the name of whom Morton couldn't recall. When the group said they hadn't seen the person, Gallagher went to his car.

Morton said he and the others were laughing when Gallagher got back out of his car and returned. "He asked us if we were laughing at him," Morton said. Morton said they denied they were laughing at him but according to Morton, Gallagher came

over and pushed him and then asked Bane "if he wanted some of it too."

That's when the first fight started according to Morton.

During cross examination by Stets, Morton said both combatants landed punches during the first fight. Morton also said Gallagher mentioned during the fight that he was on "downs."

James Wettich, 19, of Clarksville, testified next and with one exception also told basically the same story. Wettich testified that Bane shoved Gallagher during the initial encounter. "When Gallagher pushed Morton, Bane said 'Don't push my friend around and then he shoved Gallagher,'" Wettich said.

Wettich also testified that sometime during the first fight Gallagher said, "take it easy on me. I'm on a bunch of downs."

Lawrence Despot, chief of the East Bethlehem Township Police, took the stand briefly and told the court his department received a call at 2:40 a.m. about a disturbance in Clarksville.

When asked if the testimony given at the hearing was essentially the same as the statements given to police after the fight, Despot said it was. The only new information supplied by Despot was a statement from an unidentified witness that Gallagher approached the station driving in a reckless manner on the night of the fight.

Bertugli ruled a prima facie case had been presented.

Witness In Beating Case Jailed

WAYNESBURG — The Greene County Court ordered a witness in a criminal case jailed Wednesday after he testified that he — not the defendants — who was responsible for the severe beating of a man at Clarksville earlier this year.

The surprise development came in a case in which Dale Angelo and Arthur Harris of California and Janet McGavitt of Coal Center are charged with aggravated assault.

Victim of the beating, which hospitalized him for a week, was Michael Gene Eloschway, 20, Coal Center, who at the time was living in a trailer near Clarksville with his wife Lynn.

The final defense witness called Wednesday afternoon was Kenneth P. Pierce Jr., 20, of Bolant R.D.3 and formerly of California. He testified that he was responsible for beating Eloschway and that none of the defendants was involved.

After he completed his testimony, Judge Glenn Toothman directed that Pierce be jailed on a charge of aggravated assault and set bond at \$5,000.

Pierce's testimony was in direct conflict with that of Eloschway and his wife. They testified that Harris and Angelo assaulted the victim and that McGavitt held Mrs. Eloschway so that she would not get involved.

The Eloschways testified that Pierce was there, but that he did not take part in the attack and did no more than pick up a television set which he had loaned to the Eloschways.

According to testimony at

the trial, the assault took place in April, shortly after a quantity of equipment stolen from Harris. Pierce testified that he had told Harris that he and the Eloschways and another person were involved in the theft.

He said he went to the trailer with the three defendants to get the Eloschways to confess their part in the crime to Harris.

Subsequently, theft charges were filed against Mr. and Mrs. Eloschway, Pierce and the fourth person.

Eloschway is serving a sentence in the Washington County jail after pleading guilty to the charge.

Despite Pierce's "confession," the trial is going forward, with District Attorney Charles Morris stating that he

will allow the jury to decide if Pierce or the Eloschways are telling the truth. The trial will be completed today with the closing arguments and charge of the court.

The first case tried this week, which was completed Tuesday, ended at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday when the jury informed the court it was hopelessly deadlocked.

It involved charges of theft and receiving stolen property brought against Charles Balazick of Jefferson R.D.1 in connection with the theft of gasoline from the Emerald Mine at West Waynesburg in 1977, where Balazick was employed at the time.

The case was tried one time previously, but the appellate court ordered a retrial.

Crash Near Morgantown Claims Life Of Mt. Morris Woman

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — A 21-year-old Mt. Morris woman was killed and three other persons seriously injured in a one-car crash on Route 7 near here early Monday morning.

Dead at the scene of the accident was Judy Lynn Rhodes who recently moved to Mt. Morris from Maryland.

Danny DeBolt, 31, of Deep Valley, identified as the driver of the vehicle, was listed in

serious condition in the intensive care unit of University Hospital in Morgantown. According to a hospital spokesman, DeBolt suffered multiple bruises and abrasions and an airway injury.

Two other passengers, Robert Wolfe, 23, and Tina Holbert, 21, both of Mt. Morris, were also injured.

Wolfe suffered head and leg injuries and is listed in good

condition while Holbert suffered leg and back injuries and is listed in fair condition at University Hospital.

According to West Virginia State Police, DeBolt lost control of his vehicle on Route 7 in Monongalia County about a half mile east of the Wetzel County line.

Police said the car went up an embankment and then overturned onto its roof. The

accident occurred at about 4:10 a.m.

The victim was a 1977 graduate of Dundock High School in Maryland and reportedly moved back to Mt. Morris recently after spending most of her life in the Baltimore area.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe of Granville, W. Va.; a sister Tabatha, at home; and her grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Wolfe of Mt. Morris.

Second Moonshine Sunday

WIND RIDGE — Because of the overwhelming response to the first "Moonshine Sunday" held in July at Ryerson Station State Park, Park Superintendent Ron Duke has decided the session is worth repeating.

The second "Moonshine Sunday" will be held Sunday, Sept. 7, at 2 p.m. at the maintenance building behind the park office. The session is designed to provide area residents with a clearer understanding of what's involved in the small scale production of alcohol fuel. Duke will describe the characteristics of alcohol as a fuel, discuss the

pros and cons and economics of making fuel alcohol as well as demonstrate the processes of cooking mash, distilling alcohol and converting a carburetor for alcohol.

Duke has a small still in operation at the park now and is in the process of building a larger still with an output of 20-30 gallons an hour. He is looking forward to converting the park's machinery from gasoline to alcohol.

"My dad always said, 'if you don't look out for yourself no one else will,'" Duke said. "I'm sure he wasn't the first to make that quote. But he sure lived by it and so do the oil

companies, the gas companies and other big businesses. They look out for themselves and rightly so because they have the interest of the stockholders to protect. In protecting their vested interests though they tend to provide information that is sometimes misleading. Our current problem is to find enough liquid fuel at reasonable costs while reducing and eliminating our need for foreign supplies of oil. It is in this light we must look at fuel alcohol."

Ryerson Station State Park is located 22 miles west of Waynesburg on Route 21. The

second "Moonshine Sunday" is sponsored by Greene County H.E.A.T. (the Home Energy Alternatives Team) which consists of the Association for Rural Conservation, Greater Waynesburg Chamber of Commerce, Greene County Vo-Tech School, Greene County Cooperative Extension Service, Greene County Housing Plan, Operation Outreach, Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry, Warrior Trail Community Union, Washington/Greene Community Action and Waynesburg College. For more information call 428-4254 or 852-2893.

Bus Routes, Roads Discussed

ROGERSVILLE — Bus routes and road conditions were topics of concern at a special meeting of the West Greene School Board Tuesday night.

A few parents of elementary school students, attending the meeting, reported their children are picked up for school early in the morning and do not arrive at home until late. One father said his son boards the bus at 6:30 a.m. and gets home at 5 p.m. They suggested the routes be reversed so students picked up first in the morning are let off first at night giving those children a shorter school day.

Superintendent Elliott LeFaver promised to follow up on the matter but said the administration needed to look at all the bus routes in the district before taking any action.

In a related matter, the board will write to the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) about poor road conditions in the district and ask that those roads used as bus routes be worked on.

A motion to give bus contractors copies of the district's student disciplinary code was approved. Copies of the code will be posted on each bus. It was also noted that parents may sign a ledger at their

child's school if they wish to be notified before corporal punishment is to be administered to the student.

Approval was given that five confidential secretaries receive the same benefits as those covered in the non-pro-

fessional contract.

Upon recommendation of the personnel committee, the resignation of Eugene Butalla, a social studies teacher at the high school, was accepted with regret. Curtis L. Hughes was placed on the list of sub-

stitute teachers for the school year. Another working hour was approved for Robin Smith, clerical aide at Springhill-Freeport and Aleppo schools, so she may be present to meet students who arrive early.

PennDot Appeals For Help

WAYNESBURG — An appeal for help from the public was issued Wednesday following the latest in a series of thefts and vandalism involving Department of Transportation equipment.

"We're becoming a target on a regular basis and it's becoming a major problem," Loren Dukate, Greene County maintenance manager said. "It's taxpayer's money that is being lost, and I would hope that anyone who sees anything out of the ordinary would call state police or the Transportation Department office at Waynesburg."

The latest incident happened Tuesday night at the PennDOT equipment storage depot along Route 18 near Nettle Hill, in Jackson Township. State police said three windows in a new backhoe and mirrors on two tractors and a dump truck were shot out,

apparently with a BB gun. Damage was estimated at \$217.

"The individual incidents aren't too major, but they are happening constantly and the

cost in stolen property, damage and lost time is adding up.

It's not unusual for us to have \$140 worth of gasoline stolen during a weekend," Dukate said.

Two Local Youths Held For Burglary

WAYNESBURG — Two Waynesburg youths were arrested Tuesday by Waynesburg Borough police in connection with a burglary early Tuesday morning at the Colonial Place tavern on West High Street.

Detective David Clark said Edward Frederick Bechen, 18, and a 17-year-old juvenile were arrested Tuesday afternoon and arraigned before Magistrate John Watson on charges of burglary.

Clark said 11 fifths of liquor and four six-packs of beer were taken after entry was gained through the rear of the building. The older youth was also charged with theft by unlawful taking in connection with the theft of some \$50 in coins from the Econ-O-Wash in Waynesburg.

Beechen was lodged in the Greene County jail in lieu of \$7,500 bail. The younger boy was placed in the juvenile detention center in Washington.

Magic & Fun In Coal Show Finale

CARMICHAELS — The final two days of the State Coal Show at Carmichaels promises something for everyone, climaxed by the big parade Saturday afternoon.

Attendance during the week-long program has been large, with the weather cooperating most of the time.

Tonight, those taking part in the popular bicycle parade are asked to assemble for judging at 5 p.m. at the Central School. The parade will move promptly at 6:15 p.m. led by the high school band, moving through town to the Coal Show grounds where prizes will be awarded.

As the bike parade ends, 30 minutes of magic will begin in the exhibit hall. Joe Nuzum of Clarksville, a foundry worker who is making a name for himself in the world of magic, will display his artistry from the stage in the hall.

The community baked goods stand at the show will be operated Friday night by the King Coal Little and Senior

League, and on Saturday by the Carmichaels Area Women's Civic Club.

The exhibit hall is open each evening with a wide-ranging display of coal related products. Outside exhibits give insight into the machinery that is used in deep mines and surface mines.

The carnival operated by C & J Amusements will be running to capacity until midnight Saturday.

Theme of the 27th Bituminous Coal Show parade will be "Coal — Why Not?", with more than \$2,300 in prizes to be awarded to outstanding units in the line of march. With more than 100 entries, the parade is expected to last about three hours.

Floats will be judged at the Sky View drive-in at 3 p.m., prior to start of the parade, which will begin to move at 4 p.m.

Antique cars, which will assemble at the Carmichaels fire hall, will lead the parade.

At 4 p.m. they will move out Hewitt Ave. to Maple Street, out Route 88, up Morgantown Street through town to Greene Street, and then take Vine Street to the coal show grounds.

All other wheeled vehicles and the horse division will assemble at the drive in. All parade units on foot and convertibles carrying coal queen attendants will assemble at South Market Street, at the rear of St. Hugh Church, to fall into line from there.

Following the antique car parade, the regular parade will be led by the horse division serving as color guard. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Phillips are chairmen of the horse division, which will assemble at the Phillips property at 1 p.m. for van parking and gear preparation. No horse can enter the parade without clearance by the chairmen, and no ponies are permitted.

The parade route for the main parade is Route 88 from the drive in and St. Hugh Church, up Morgantown Street through town to Greene Street, and then up Vine Street to Route 112 to disband at the coal show grounds, where buses will be parked.

The Carmichaels Chamber of Commerce float, designed and decorated by Terry Ganocy, will carry Coal Queen Lisa Gavlik of Beth-Center High School and members of her court, Sandy Glover of Mapletown High, Terry Georgian of Laurel Highlands High, Vanessa Sofran of California Area High and Gianna Mucci of Frazier Memorial High.

Following the parade, all floats, including the queen's float, will be parked in front of the fire hall for the benefit of photographers.

Announcers for the parade will be Stephen McCann, Al Smalara and Michael J.

Lucas. The judges' stand will be located between Morgantown Street and the town square.

Demase And Smith Wedding

PITTSBURGH — Mr. and Mrs. G. Wayne Smith of Waynesburg have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Leslie Diane, to Joseph Charles Demase of Pittsburgh, grandson of Mrs. Lorenzo Demase of Allison Park and a son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Demase.

Judge Silvestri officiated at the garden ceremony at the Fox Chapel home of the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Demase. A reception followed.

Honor attendants were the bride's sister, Margaret Ann Smith, and Steven D. Demase, the bridegroom's brother.

Mrs. Demase is a graduate of Waynesburg College and will enter Allegheny County Community College this fall in the physician's assistance program.

Demase is a graduate of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan, and is a sales representative of Exxon Enterprises in Pittsburgh.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside at Bradford Woods, Pa.

Furman, Kasula Vows Given In Clarksville

CLARKSVILLE — The Clarksville Roman Catholic Church was the setting for the August 9, 1980, wedding of Katherine Marie Furman and Michael R. Kasula. The Rev. John Chess performed the double ring ceremony. Carol Silbaugh was the organist and Rosalie Furman, aunt of the bride, was the soloist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Furman of Clarksville R.D.1 and Mr. and Mrs. John Kasula of Marianna.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a long white gown of chiffon overlaid with imported French Alencon lace trim. The fitted bodice with a Queen Anne neckline and long fitted sleeves was enhanced with imported French Alencon lace and seed pearls. The soft flowing skirt ended in a long chapel sweep train. A Camelot headpiece of matching lace held her veil of illusion. She carried a cascading arrangement of Freesia white silk roses, stephanotis, miniature carnations, forget-me-nots, lily of the valley, phalenopsis orchids, anemones, baby's breath, Boston Fern and ivy.

Jackie Loftus attended her friend as maid of honor. The matron of honor was Margaret Corazzi, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids



MRS. KASULA

bridegroom.

Edwin Stepp of Marianna attended his friend as best man. The ushers were Brian Kasula, brother of the bridegroom, Leonard Corazzi, brother-in-law of the bride, Anthony Pryor, Jimmy Medved, cousin of the bridegroom, Barry Miller, John Bartman, Tom McCarty, and Alex Marodi, all of Marianna. The ring bearer was Troy Thomas.

The reception was held in the Clarksville Fire Hall for 450 guests from England, Texas, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia and local areas. Beth and Heather Kuhns of Clarksville, cousins of the bride, attended the guest book. The pink tiered wedding cake was baked by the bride's uncle, Elbert Kuhns.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Beth-Center High School and a 1979 graduate of the Pittsburgh Beauty Academy. She plans to open a shop in her new home.

The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Beth Center High School and is employed by Bethlehem Steel Corp.

After a wedding trip to Nashville, Tenn., and Dallas, Texas, the couple will reside in Marianna.

Storm, Floods Analyzed

EDITOR'S NOTE — Karl Niederwerfer, U.S. Soil Conservation Service technician assigned to Greene County, has made an extensive study of the storms which caused widespread flooding in Greene County Monday, Aug. 18. His findings are contained in the following report:

On the morning of Aug. 18, 1980, one of the most destructive storms ever to hit Greene County took its toll in property, agricultural crops, hardship and anguish. How much rain did we have in Greene County? Why did some sections of the county have few problems when others experienced severe flooding? How much water did the streams carry?

Answers to these questions are available in many areas of the county. Actually, the county is reasonably well covered with data collection facilities.

The most valuable source of data comes from the U.S. Geological Survey. They have two stream-gauging stations that have been in existence for more than 40 years, one on the South Fork of Ten Mile Creek near Jefferson and the other on Dunkard Creek near Bortown. And as a result of the

ground water and surface hydrology studies spearheaded by the Greene County Conservation District, three more gauging stations have been installed within the last two years.

One is on Whiteley Creek about two miles upstream from Kirby, another is on Enlow Fork of Wheeling Creek near Owens Run, and the third is on Castile Run south of Clarksville.

The three newest gauging stations show what time the rains start and stop, how much rain there was, how deep the water flowed, and the time of the highest stream flow. This information is all valuable in evaluating a storm.

Rainfall data was also recorded at the Texas Eastern and Columbia Gas Co. pumping stations below Ryerson Station State Park and at Majorsville.

The highest rainfall of 3.7 inches was recorded at the Texas Eastern station, with 3.5 inches being recorded at Majorsville within a 24-hour period on Aug. 18. Whiteley Creek received 2.3 inches and Enlow Fork 1.8 inches.

The 3.7 inches of rain near Ryerson approaches the ten-year storm intensity, which is 3.9 inches for Greene County. (For comparison, a 100-year storm is 5.2 inches in 24 hours.)

The gauging stations show rains began about midnight and continued until about 8 a.m. The eight-hour storm period taxes the streams to the point where floods could have approached the 50-year or higher levels. This would have to be clarified by further study. Soils saturated due to previous rains added to the problem.

Official rainfall data for the major damage areas around New Freeport and Brave have not surfaced. The closest data for this report is the 3.7 inches recorded at Majorsville (nine miles from New Freeport) and 2.3 inches recorded at Whiteley Creek (eight miles from Brave). It is possible that the Brave-New Freeport

areas received more than 4.5 inches of rain based on the damages and stream levels.

Stream levels also varied as did rainfall around the county. Of the three gauging stations installed within the past two years, Enslow Fork and Whiteley Creek received record flows. Castile Run, on the other hand, has flowed deeper on several occasions in the past two years.

An interesting comparison is made between the two older stations. Flows on Ten Mile Creek at Jefferson peaked at 7,000 cfs (cubic feet per second). This is well below the record of 13,800 cfs on June 4, 1941. On the other hand, Dunkard Creek peaked at 17,600 cfs. This level is nearly four inches higher and 800 cfs greater than the previous high flow of 16,800 cfs. It is the highest flow in 40 years of data collection.

In comparing the storms of June 4, 1941, and Aug. 18, 1980, it can be concluded that the 1941 storm covered the entire county whereas the storm on Aug. 18 had severe rainfall only in the southern and western portions.

Another interesting comparison is the damage that occurred on the South Fork of Wheeling Creek as compared to that downstream below the South Fork junction with the North Fork coming from Ryerson Station Park.

The South Fork received severe housing damage; corn fields were flattened, and the stream was several feet above flood stage. Downstream below the North Fork junction, damage was noted but was not as obvious. At Durbin, where Crabapple Creek joins the flow, water went over the road but low-lying buildings were not dislodged. At Majorsville and along Enslow Fork the creeks barely rose above flood stage.

Several factors can be noted as one goes downstream in Wheeling Creek.

First of all, the channel capacity increases as water travels downstream. Also, the Enslow Fork gauging station recorded 1.75 inches of rain-

fall as opposed to 3.5 inches and 3.7 inches at the Majorsville and Texas Eastern gauges.

Enslow Fork, and probably Crabapple Creek, did not receive the rainfall the South Fork did. Although Ryerson Station Park lake is not a flood control structure, water was reported to be flowing five inches deep over the spillway.

The 62-acre lake at Ryerson did offer 310-acre feet of storage at that depth. The flood control structure on Robinson Run of Wheeling Creek (site 647 of the Wheeling Creek flood control project) stored an estimated 570-acre feet of water. All these factors helped minimize storm damage downstream from Ryerson Station.

Brownlee And Grim Wedding

Dolores Grim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grim of Graysville, and **Dale Brownlee**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brownlee of Brookville, were married Sunday, August 17, 1980. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Borland.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and appeared in a floor length floral print gown. She carried a bouquet of summer flowers.

Nancy Milliken was the bride's attendant. She wore a blue floor length gown. Erika Stein was the flower girl and wore a floor length floral print gown. They also carried bouquets of summer flowers.

Bill Brownlee attended his brother as best man. The reception was held in the Richhill Township Fire Hall. Roberta Welling was in charge of the bride's book.

The bridegroom is employed by the Apollo Construction Company. Mrs. Brownlee was formerly employed by Bil-Mar.

After a wedding trip to Chicago the new Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee will reside in Wheeling, W.Va.

Mary Pat Constantini, William Swauger Wed

A wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va. followed the August 9, 1980, ceremony uniting in

marriage Mary Pat Constantini and William (Pete) Swauger.

The Rev. George A. Wilt heard the 3 p.m. double exchange of vows in St. Bernard Church in Mt. Lebanon. The organist and soloist was Lee Hohmen.

The bride is the daughter of Frances Costantini of Dormont and the late Robert Costantini. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Swauger of Rices Landing.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and wore a full length gown with a chiffon overskirt, a fitted bodice with Venice lace appliques and full chiffon sleeves, and a full chapel train. All bridal traditions were observed in her attire. A Juliet cap held her long veil. She carried four large purple throated orchids on trailing ivy.

Lauren Dansey attended as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Jackie Neidzielski and Janice Najewicz. The attendants were identically attired in lilac colored gowns with qiana underskirts and sheer printed cream colored overdresses.

Ken Swauger of Rices Landing served as best man. The ushers were Joseph Swauger of Tampa, Fla., and Randy Bayard of Pittsburgh.

The reception for 125 guests was held at the Holiday Inn in Greentree. Out of state guests attended from Michigan, Florida, Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio.

The bride, a graduate of Keystone Oaks High School and West Penn School of Nursing, is employed in the Intensive Care Unit of West Penn Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jefferson-Morgan High School and attended Penn State University and Point Park College. He is employed as manager of the National Record Mart at South Hills Village.

The couple will reside at 1260 Arkansas Ave, Dormont.

Dixie L. Cochran Weds Frank J. Paletta Jr.

A wedding trip to Hawaii, San Francisco and Las Vegas followed the August 16, 1980, ceremony uniting in marriage Dixie L. Cochran and Frank James Paletta Jr.

The Clarksville Christian Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. James Donahoo. Mrs. Margaret Parsons was the organist. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Cochran of Carmichaels. Parents of the bridegroom are Frank J. Paletta of Fredericktown and Mrs. Mary Hammon of Clarksville.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long gown of candlelight in Victorian-look chiffon with imported heirloom Belgium embroidered lace trim. The bodice featured a high neckline with a yoke ruffle and long sleeves with a ruffle flounce. The crystal pleated skirt had an imported Belgium lace ruffle flounce at the hemline and ended in a long chapel sweep train. She wore a matching picture hat which had an attached veil of bridal illusion edged in matching lace. She carried a single long stem pink rose.

Maid of honor was Donell Cochran of Carmichaels and the matron of honor was Deanna Leone of Rices Landing, both sisters of the bride. The bridesmaids were Dayna Cochran of Carmichaels, sister of the bride, Rosemary Paletta of Fredericktown, sister of the bridegroom, Pam Rice, Linda Ferek and Lue Ann Galatic all of Carmichaels and Donna Saflin of New Stanton. The attendants wore long gowns of rose sude with matching picture hats and carried silk colonial bouquets.

Jeffrey Paletta of Fredericktown attended his brother as best man. The ushers were Dean Cochran and Donald Cochran Jr., of Carmichaels, brothers of the bride, Jeffrey Peck of Bryn Mawr, John Rozma of Ridgewood, N. J., cousin of the bridegroom, David Durinzi of Masontown and Tim Starkey and Mike Retucci, both of Millsboro.

The reception for 600 guests was held in the Carmichaels Fire Hall. Out of state guests were from Ohio and New Jersey.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Carmichaels Area High School and is employed by Cochran Auto Parts in Rices Landing.

The bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Beth Center High School and a 1976 graduate of Penn State University. He is employed by Paletta Sales & Service in Fredericktown.

When the newlyweds return from their 12-day wedding trip



MRS. PALETTA

they will reside in Fredericktown.

Couple Wed For 37 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Hartford (Hotsie) Hartley of Route 88, Carmichaels, will observe their 37th wedding anniversary Friday, Sept. 5, with a family celebration.

They were married Sept. 5, 1943, in the U.S. Army Chapel at Aberdeen, Md.

Mrs. Hartley is the daughter of Mrs. Oscar Barnes of Bedford and the late Oscar Barnes. Mr. Hartley is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartley of Nemaacolin.

The couple has a son, Howard, of Carmichaels and a daughter, Marlene DeFrank, of Dry Tavern and three grandchildren.

Mr. Hartley is commander of Cumberland Post 400 of the American Legion.

Aggravated Assault

WAYNESBURG — A charge of aggravated assault was filed Friday by County Detective Dan Murphy against Kenneth P. Pierce Jr., 20, Bolant R.D.3, formerly of California, in the wake of his statement in Greene County Court Wednesday that he had been responsible for beating Michael Gene Eloschway, 20, at Clarksville on April 23.

His testimony came during the trial of Dale Angelo and Arthur Harris, both of California, and Janet McGavitt of Coal Center, who had been charged with the assault. Despite Pierce's statement that he had administered the beating, the jury on Friday found the three defendants guilty of the crime.

District Attorney Charles Morris said Pierce will be prosecuted in light of his sworn testimony, and that if he now recants he will be charged with perjury. Eloschway, the victim, had testified that while Pierce was at his trailer at Clarksville with the three defendants, that he took no part of the attack on him.

Pierce was arraigned before Magistrate Ruth Hughes and released on \$5,000 bail.



Observer-Reporter Photo

Warehouse Grocery Opens

Sam's Warehouse Grocery, a grocery store that also features a gun shop, opened recently. The store is owned by Sam Mancini, shown here with employee Janet Lawrence. Patrons may drive their cars into the warehouse for loading after they check out. The store is located between routes 188 and 21, across from PennDOT.

Annual State Bituminous Coal Show Parade



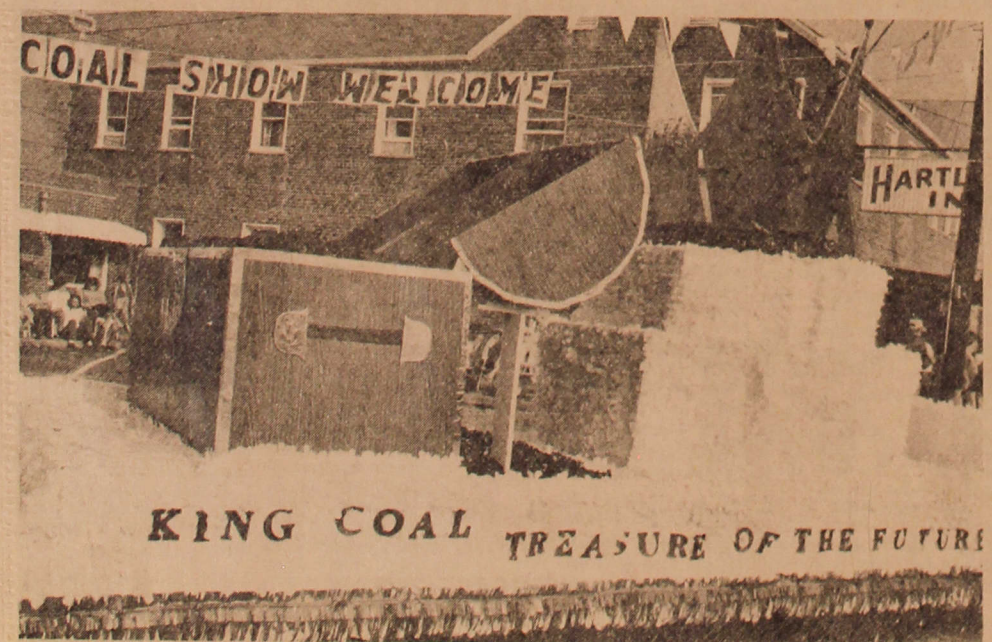
The 1980 State Bituminous Coal Queen Lisa Gavlik of Beth-Center High School and her court are carried on the Carmichaels Chamber of Commerce float.



With their first glimpse of the Carmichaels Area High School Band, these children gleefully announced the start of the Coal Show Parade at Carmichaels Saturday with cries "Here it comes!"



"Coal - Why Not?" was the theme for this year's parade. This float by the Carmichaels Area Jaycettes placed second.



The Carmichaels Area Women's Civic Club entered this float which took third place.

CARMICHAELS — A heavy rainstorm early Saturday afternoon failed to dampen the spirits of 10,000 people who lined the streets of Carmichaels for the annual State Bituminous Coal Show Parade.

It took over two hours for the many units to pass in review over the two-mile parade route.

A line of 42 antique cars led the parade. The oldest was a 1914 Model T owned by Dan Yoders of Cokeburg and the car traveling the longest distance on its own power was a 1948 Lincoln Continental convertible from Ligonier owned by George Picadio.

The winning float, and winner of the \$200 first prize, was entered by the Carmichaels Area Junior Women's Club. Second prize and \$125 went to the Carmichaels Area Jaycettes and the \$75 third prize was won by the Carmichaels Area Women's Civic Club. Floats were judged at the Sky View Drive-In Theater prior to the parade.

The Waynesburg Central High School band was judged the best senior high school band and won the \$150 first prize. Albert Gallatin won the \$75 second prize.

Mapletown won the \$150 first prize for the best junior-high school band with Jefferson-Morgan winning the \$75 second prize.

Brownsville Area Redstone School was the top junior high band and won the \$150 top prize.

The Thunderherds of Pittsburgh were judged the best senior drum and bugle corps and the Uniontown VFW Post 47 was judged best senior band.

The Red, White and Blue of Connellsville won top prize for the best senior drum and baton corps with the Martinettes of Washington Township in second place.

The Rangerettes of Forest Hills in Pittsburgh were selected as the best drill team and the Koal Krackin' Klowns, best comic unit.

In the fire equipment competition, Rices Landing had the best appearing light pumper; Waynesburg, the best appearing heavy pumper; Glen Dale, W.Va., emergency car; Jefferson, brush truck; West Mifflin, mini-pumper; Crucible and Ellsworth, oldest motorized truck; Patterson Township, greatest distance traveled (101 miles); and Greensburg, most men marching in uniform.

Judges for the fire equipment were Harold Kline of Rices Landing, William Moulton of Washington, Larry Marshall of Waynesburg and Marie Webb of Nineveh.

Among the dignitaries taking part were U.S. Rep. Austin Murphy, State Rep. William DeWeese, Commissioners L.R. Santore and Richard Cowan, 1979 Coal Queen Lore Makusenka, 1980 Miss Pennsylvania Andria Patrick and Greene County Sheriff Remo Bertugli.

Following tradition, the

Carmichaels Chamber of Commerce float carried the 1980 Coal Queen — Lisa Gavlik of Fredericktown — and her court which included Sandy

Glover of Mapletown, Toni Georgianna of Laurel Highlands, Vanessa Sofran of California Area and Gianna Mucci of Frazier Memorial.

William Groves was the parade marshal and Stephen McCann, Al Smalara and Michael J. Lucas served as announcers.

Rural Freedom Praised

To The Editor:

When the proposed Wheeling flood dams in western Greene County are discussed, inevitably the question arises: What are the present residents of Greene County getting out of this? And inevitably the same rationale is offered — that the dams will provide a municipal water supply, presumably for West Greene.

The county's chief proponent of dams and development in general, Commissioner Richard Cowan, put it rather succinctly this summer to the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. In terms that would be a complete answer for any city dweller, Cowan offered: "There is not a single drop of running (piped) water west of Waynesburg."

In terms of community priorities, this reasoning behind the need for wet dams would make immense sense to the average urban citizen, because most town and city dwellers depend on some central agency or supplier for everything in their lives — food, repairs, transportation, fuel, meat, water, entertainment, etc.

But in Western Greene there are no cities nor even large towns, and to date not a single resident has ever voiced a need to spend tax dollars so they could buy water that they now get from their backyard wells. How, then, does this jibe with what Cowan and the Watershed Commission are advertising to local officials as a "deep need."

The rugged people in West Greene's rugged hill country don't, in fact, "need" piped water, not any more than they did a hundred years ago. It might be noted that the people in West Greene have gotten along without a single supermarket as well. They have also done without a coal or heating oil distributor, a vegetable market, a fast-food restaurant, a movie house, etc. Come to think of it, there are only a handful of garages, no banks, only free-lance, part-time repair shops of any kind, and one badly attended bar.

Any urban dweller, or even a Waynesburg resident, might wonder aghast: "How do they survive?"

The answer to that is the same as that to the question of why they thumb their noses at the promises of new boom industry, jobs, and what some people call "progress." In an otherwise specialized and interdependent world, West Greene represents one of the last proud enclaves of self-sufficiency and independence.

While it would be deceptive to suggest that no one ever leaves the area to use outside services at some time or another, it would be an equal injustice to dismiss the area's culture as backward, provincial or hick.

The vast majority of West Greene residents, including many in their 60's and 70's, burn their own firewood for heat, tend large gardens, put up cellars full of canned produce, butcher their own meats, fill their own freezers, or do their own carpentry, plumbing, building, wiring, car repair, mending, and on and on. And they love every minute of it.

They love it so much, in fact, that in the last ten years the indigenous latter-day pioneers in the tall hills of West Greene have been joined by literally hundreds of ex-urbanites, many with college degrees, who have willingly given up piped water, zoned housing developments and block-away supermarkets for the old arts of smoking hams, pressing cider and milking by hand.

They have given up interdependence for independence, in a culture of self-sufficiency without the often-addictive softeners of "civilized culture." They hunt for food, not trophies and forest beer parties; clear land for food rather than lawns, and enjoy the luxury of clean, pure — yes and free — spring water. They are well aware of the lifestyle choice they are making, and they are darned proud of it too!

West Greene people don't need or want piped water or

dams. Only get-rich-quick developers need municipal water, just as they alone need zoning. The West Greene citizenry will tolerate a new mine or two, but only if it is tucked away in a hollow somewhere, not like the eyesore dominating West Waynesburg.

And the West Greeners know full well that Wheeling needs flood control, but as recent floods in already "protected" localities proved, they know as well that dams are no permanent or real solution to Wheeling's problems. And they know the shallow lie of "jobs and progress" attached to coal boom development, of how the local tax base is overwhelmed, overburdened and then abandoned in the space of a generation of boom and bust.

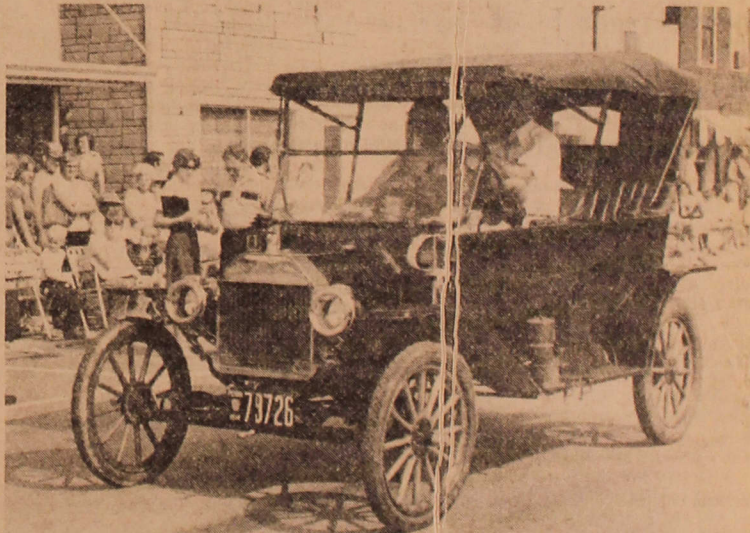
The culture of West Greene produces a rugged pride in its residents. It helps them dig neighbors out of snowdrifts willingly, and even today fuels an occasional house-raising or two. And it's the same culture which has united old-time residents with the young, often long-haired homesteaders, against anything which would destroy their community's natural beauty, whether it's junk food-joint litter or another developer's boondoggle some politician wants to build a career around.

To really see the contrast between West Greeners and citizens anywhere else, ask a Waynesburg resident if they like where they live. Then ask them if they love it. Odds are they'll stop short of using that four-letter word. But the proud farmers and homesteaders in West Greene wouldn't hesitate at all.

Maybe that's why they thumb their noses at "progress."

Besides, why pay to buy water that's always been free?

Danny Kablack
Holbrook, Pa.
Steering Committee Member
Association For Rural
Conservation



This 1914 Model T, owned by Dan Yoders of Cokeburg, was the oldest car entered in the Antique Car Division of the parade.



The Junior Women's Club of Carmichaels took first place with its float depicting a coal miner arguing with an Arab.

Observer-Reporter Photos

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Faces From The Past—Do Your Recognize Them?



Ferne Wilson DePoe, left, now a resident of Honolulu and the late Ackey Holder, right, who was a Waynesburg women's wear shop owner, were winners of the first Greene County bridge tourney held when a revival of interest in the popular card game hit Greene County in the early 1940s. Mrs. DePoe and her husband, a former resident of Jefferson, spent the past month visiting friends and relatives in Greene County and Ohio before returning home to Hawaii.

Local Option Election Canceled By Errors

When Waynesburg residents voted in April to approve the creation of a commission to study alternate forms of government for the borough, it marked the first time that a government charter change had been proposed in Greene County and one of the few times such a referendum passed in Pennsylvania.

It has to be somewhat disappointing, therefore, that oversights in carrying out the elective process involved has cancelled out the mandate given by residents in the spring primary.

The correct procedure, according to the State Department of Community Affairs, would have been to have the names of candidates for study commission positions on the ballot at the same time as the question of electing them was posed. This was not done.

And even if the state would have approved their selection in the upcoming November election, as the borough had originally planned, it is now too late to do so.

The law requires that nominating petitions from candidates had to be filed no later than the 13th Tuesday before the election, and that deadline passed on Aug. 26 without anyone apparently being aware that it existed.

Waynesburg, at the present time, has a council-mayor-manager form of government. The proposal that a change might be in order was made while John McCall was borough manager and reflected the desire of Mayor Jack Cassidy to relinquish administrative responsibility for the police department. The study commission would have been directed to give primary consideration to a council-manager form of government, but could have come up with virtually any type of recommendation.

That recommendation would then have been presented for the approval of voters at a future election.

Since the decision was made to submit the question of a possible change in government to the voters, there have been some changes in the make-up of council and there is a new borough manager.

James Ealy, who now holds the position, said he will seek council's advise about again presenting the question in the primary election next year. But Ealy does not feel the same way as McCall did about running the police department, so it will be interesting to see if council doesn't just decide to drop the whole matter.

Waynesburg College Trustee Named To National Task Force

WAYNESBURG — James R. Lowe, a graduate and trustee of Waynesburg College, has been selected to serve on a national task force set up by President Carter to encourage ride-sharing as a part of a national energy-conservation program.

The 18-member task force includes a cross-section of local and national government leaders as well as representatives from the private sector.

As a member of the task force, Lowe often acts as an official representative of the president and the secretary of transportation when speaking to groups interested in ride-sharing.

Lowe, an IBM Corp. executive, sees the White House task force as having three main objectives.

First, he said, "we encourage business and government for their employees,"

second, the task force assists in overcoming obstacles that arise in establishing ride-sharing programs; and third, "the task force is a liaison between the private and public sectors on issues concerning ride-sharing."

Lowe sees a growing interest nation-wide in ride-sharing. He attributes the recent interest in car-pooling and other ride-sharing programs to the rising cost of all forms of energy.

Lowe pointed to surveys showing that up to 52 million people drive to work alone each day. He said, "If these people were to 'double-up' we would save three or four thousand barrels of gasoline each day."

Lowe says one-third of the employees at IBM ride-share and he estimates that this will increase to 40 percent by the end of the year.

No Accidents In County Over Holiday Weekend

Trouble and tragedy took a holiday in Greene County over the long Labor Day weekend. The rest of the nation should have had it so quiet.

Reporters shudder when they return to duty after a three-day weekend because they normally fill a note book with crime and mayhem. Such was not the case in this county of 40,000 persons.

An early check of the Pennsylvania State Police revealed a damaged mailbox and a stolen truck but not one single accident.

Waynesburg Borough Police had a little more activity. They tossed two drunks into jail and had a short investiga-

tion of a truck theft that eventually turned out to be a practical joke on the truck's owner.

On a sadder note, two deaths were reported in the county including Mary Emma Roberts, the mother of Observer-Reporter sports writer Robin Roberts and Anthony Zingle, 94, the oldest resident of Jefferson.

Tools Stolen

JEFFERSON — Gasoline and hand tools valued at \$220 were taken from an Equitable Gas Co. truck parked in Jefferson Borough. State police said the theft occurred sometime Tuesday night.



Fact and Folklore

John O'Hara

When the new Greene County Jail is dedicated this fall, perhaps next month, taxpayers of Greene County should give a unanimous round of applause to Attilio Rota of Clarksville for having saved them thousands of dollars.

Mr. Rota has been the county's chief inspector at the construction site and virtually every brick, every load of concrete and every steel beam, electrical fixture and all materials, large or small, passed

his exacting scrutiny as the structure progressed day to day. A skilled craftsman in his own right in shaping bricks, concrete and/or wood from a cluttered pile of material into a structure which can function for a useful purpose, Mr. Rota is equally skilled at playing the "devil's advocate" role of checking to assure the commissioners they are getting their money's worth in craftsmanship as called for in the contracts.

AROUND TOWN
 By THE STAFF

Waynesburg residents who were caught in the big eye of the CBS nationally-televised celebration of Waynesburg's Rain Day on July 29 by Charles Kuralt continue to hear from former Waynesburgers who saw the show in many different places. Just heard the other day that John Pauley of North Richhill Street had a card from Rev. and Mrs. "Bill" Lofgren reporting they saw him on the tube while they were in Idaho on that date. The Rev. Lofgren was pastor of the First Methodist Church here before transferring to the West Washington Methodist Church a few years ago.

The 70th birthday of Kermit Christopher, which will occur Sept. 12, was celebrated at a pool party last Sunday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Michael and Eugenia Kuran of Carmichaels R.D.1. Forty-seven family members and friends helped him celebrate.

John Ullom, former Waynesburg resident who is now a department manager at a K Mart store in downtown Philadelphia, visited his parents over the Labor Day weekend. He also visited the Waynesburg swimming pool, where he worked in several capacities during summer vacations while attending school here.

Major and Mrs. Michael Paluda of Cadillac, Mich. spent the Labor Day week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paluda of Mather and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold O'Daniel of Rices Landing. Mrs. Paluda is the former Judie O'Daniel.

The annual reunion of World War I members of Co. K., 110th Infantry (28th Division) will be held Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Waynesburg army, with a dinner at 5 p.m. at the Waynesburg Restaurant. Of the original unit of three officers and 150 enlisted men, only 17 are still living. They are William Herman Baker of San Francisco, John Barnhart of Carmichaels, Ralph Durbin of Greensburg,

Norman Guthrie of Grove City, William Hague, who now lives in Georgia, Dewey Lemley of Mt. Morris, Ross Minor of New Orleans, Walter McVay of Mt. Lebanon, John Shaffer of Pittsburgh, Walter McKerrihan of Wind Ridge, George Wood of Cleveland, Frank Orndorff, president of the reunion group, C. Austin Dille, Charles Bosworth, William Gray, Harley Swart and Asa McMasters, all of whom live in or near Waynesburg.

It was nice talking again to former Waynesburger Ross Scott, now of Charleston, W.Va., who was in town last Saturday for the wedding of his nephew, Jamie Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Scott of West Lincoln Street. After leaving Waynesburg to work for a gas company at Pittsburgh, Scott was transferred to Charleston, which he likes very much because it is so much like Waynesburg, but on a larger scale.

Hayden Buckley, energetic varsity football coach at Waynesburg College, hopes the good luck he experienced on the course at the Greene County Country Club last Sunday will be with him again this coming Saturday (Sept. 13) when his team hosts Indiana University of Pennsylvania in the season opener.

Last week he shot a hole-in-one on the par three, 130-yard No. 5 hole. Others in the foursome were his wife, Marilyn, and fellow club members Lefty Downer of Ruff Creek and Dave Johnson of Waynesburg.

Another of the oldtimers who worked in the former Waynesburg tin mill in West Waynesburg a few years before World War I until the early 1920's passed on when Nick Scandale, a long-time resident of West Waynesburg, died Sept. 2 in a rest home at Claysville. Survivors included a daughter, Virginia, in Pittsburgh; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. A requiem mass at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Ann's Church was followed by burial in the church cemetery at Waynesburg.

Waynesburg Detective Dave Clark said police confiscated some 50 grams of what appeared to be marijuana and 131 capsules suspected of containing amphetamines. The substance is to be sent to the state police laboratory for analysis.

Also participating in the raid were Waynesburg Acting Police Chief Kyle Eddy and Patrolman Glenn Bates, assisted by state police.

The suspect was being arraigned late Friday night before Magistrate Ruth Hughes.

His skills and instinct to transpose raw materials into a useful home, warehouse or a necessary public institution such as a jail are a heritage from his father, Valentino Rota, who came from Italy to Clarksville many years ago.

Both Mr. Rota and his brother worked diligently under the personal supervision of their father, who proved to be as good a teacher as he was a craftsman.

As the years went by, the family name became synonymous with quality craftsmanship in the tri-county area of Greene, Fayette and Washington where most of their work was done.

In Waynesburg, Attilio did extensive work on many of the community's finest homes and in recent years those of Dr. Grover Powell in Franklin Township and the late John Silveus on High Street in Waynesburg.

Also on many of the most attractive school buildings in the eastern and central sections of Greene County over the past two score years.

The blend of external beauty and the maximum functional advantages of the interior of Greene County's new jail which the commissioners requested from their architect has been assured by the day-to-day checking. Mr. Rota has kept check on all of the various sub-contractors to assure maximum utility in the jail's day-to-day use and the per-

petual harmony of its external image with the nearby Curry Nursing Home.

Many, many fittings, so to speak, of interior facilities were ordered repeated from week to week and month to month following Mr. Rota's meticulous inspection tours of the structure.

Many inspections were made over and over again to eliminate any safety hazards which might have caused injury to inmates.

As a result of Mr. Rota's constant checking on such potential hazards, greater safety is assured for the inmates. Such dedication to his responsibilities can potentially also save the county thousands of dollars in future law suits should they happen to arise.

Mr. Rota is a congenial, witty individual, who enjoys a bit of subtle banter with friends and acquaintances on or off the job as a sort of relief from the many responsibilities he carries as the man who says yes or no many times during the construction of such a costly facility to the taxpaying public.

His job as the chief inspector to say what's being done correctly or incorrectly has been a key factor in its construction and the conscientious manner in which he carried it out will be an object lesson for those who follow in his footsteps for many generations yet to come.

Annual Covered Bridge Festival Plan Outlined

CARMICHAELS — The Carmichaels Covered Bridge will be the focal point in eastern Greene County for the annual Covered Bridge weekend festival to be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20 and 21.

The Greene Academy of Art will be in charge of all activities at the bridge and the academy. The festival will be held from noon to 6 p.m. each day.

Highlights will be crafts displays and sales; farmers' market, mural painting at the bridge, ice cream making, hot lunches, a children's booth and tee shirts of the bridge.

The Little German Band will entertain at 2 p.m. Saturday and the Uniontown VFW band at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Craftsmen are urged to pre-register for space by calling Dorothy Pecon at 966-5000; Marcia Biddle at 966-7466; or the Academy Tuesdays or Thursdays by calling 966-2731. The fee for exhibition space is \$10 for one day and \$15 for both days.

Jim Hopton is general chairman, aided by Mrs. Pecon and Lois Swestyn.

Arrested On Drug Charge

WAYNESBURG — A 27-year-old Waynesburg woman was arrested on drug charges following a police raid Friday night at the Colonial Place bar, 27 West High Street, Waynesburg.

Glenda Darlene Vedis, who gave her address as being the same as the bar (there are apartments in the same building), was charged with possession of controlled substances and possession with intent to deliver.

Waynesburg Detective Dave Clark said police confiscated some 50 grams of what appeared to be marijuana and 131 capsules suspected of containing amphetamines. The substance is to be sent to the state police laboratory for analysis.

Also participating in the raid were Waynesburg Acting Police Chief Kyle Eddy and Patrolman Glenn Bates, assisted by state police.

Under The Dome
 Bob Eichenlaub

Complaints about citizen apathy in terms of assisting police officials in controlling crime are not uncommon, so it came as no surprise when East Bethlehem Township police last week blamed lack of cooperation by residents of Clarksville for much of the trouble that community is having with loitering young people.

The situation came to a head two weeks ago when a 19-year-old man was fatally injured in a street fight. A follow-up report by James Moore of the Observer-Reporter staff, who interviewed a number of residents of the borough, brought forth charges that "dope" and liquor are being sold openly; that vandalism is rife, and that gangs of young people are being permitted to do just about what they please.

Most of those interviewed spoke of lack of concern by parents for what their children are doing, but others cited what they felt was lack of adequate police protection.

Since Clarksville purchases police services from East Bethlehem Township, Lawrence Despot, chief of the township police department, felt constrained to answer.

He was particularly caustic about people who "seem to see all that goes on but refuse to call the police, testify in court, or in any way get involved."

He was also critical of Clarksville Borough Council for not passing the ordinances or taking other steps which would help police in controlling the loitering which is so much a part of the trouble.

Clarksville, with its very limited budget, has a big problem when it comes to paying for complete police protection. As Despot pointed out, East Bethlehem Township has a small force and can cover only so much territory.

To a great degree, Despot is probably right. If the situation is to be corrected, it will require the full cooperation of concerned borough officials and residents who refuse to allow groups of young people to terrorize their town.



Between The Bookends

Marcia McKenna Biddle

Sometimes I think my friends care more about what happens to Luke and Laura than they do about what happens to me.

It is hard to find anybody I can call at ten o'clock in the morning who doesn't resent the intrusion. Luke and Laura, see, are on the lam. From the mob, the police, a hit man, Laura's husband, Luke's intended bride, and various others. All this misbehavior takes place on, of all things, "General Hospital." And in the morning, yet.

I called up one friend to inform her that I had the flu. I was looking for sympathy, actually. But on General Hospital there is precious little sympathy to be had. With the hit man hovering over Luke and Laura, my friend didn't have time to hear my complaints.

When I protested that I was sick, she told me to hang up and take two aspirin. And then she informed me that I was not to call back until the identity of the father of Monica's baby was disclosed.

I didn't know whether to feel better because I don't have Laura's or Monica's problems, or worse because my friend was concerned about them and unconcerned about me.

Of course, all this morning malevolence is as nothing compared to the evening sports talk shows. If you want to hear name-calling, there is where the experts shine. A Pitt fan calling in on the subject of Penn State, or vice versa, puts Luke and Laura's hit man to shame. And let a Pirate go into a batting slump and he is read out of the city in no uncertain terms.

As opposed to soap opera junkies, the number of sports talk show junkies is probably much smaller, but they are no less dedicated and vehement. They yell louder, too.

This week they have been accusing a well-known sports-writer of plagiarism, trading Bert Blyleven and Dave Parker for every star in the league, and making wholesale cuts in the Steeler roster. Some are awarding the national collegiate football championship to Pitt, while others are just as vociferously taking it away from them.

Every complaint is heard. Let an athlete refuse to sign an autograph for somebody's child and he will soon hear about it on the radio. Let a sportscaster slight somebody's favorite team and he will live to regret it.

And what is most interesting is to tune in to several different shows and hear the same people calling in. They find the shows, even though they are heard on widely separated stations, and call up with their pet subjects. A debate can start on almost anything. Lately the subjects of the most heated debates have been the designated hitter rule, Penn State's quarterback, Dave Parker's earring, player salaries, and of course whether Bob Prince should

still be the Pirate broadcaster.

Interviews with coaches and players are not so interesting, being so predictable. They are still playing 'em one game at a time, and all that. Baseball is still a game of inches, and in football they're still concentrating on fundamentals. And, according to Bob Prince, the wind is still a factor.

If those sports cliches are sometimes boring, the soap opera ones are worse. On General Hospital, amnesia is still a factor, and all those great doctors can't cure it. Of course with all their other activities I don't know how they have time to cure anybody of anything.

Anyway, I'm not going to try to call my friend again until Heather has regained her memory and revealed the identity of her baby. And my friend had better not call me until we find out whether Penn State has a quarterback and Pitt has a championship.

Livestock Auction

WAYNESBURG — The Pennsylvania Livestock Auction held its weekly sale Thursday at West Waynesburg. Prices brought:

Stock steers and bull calves, 200 to 400 pounds, \$74 to \$92 per hundredweight; stock steers, \$62 to \$78.50; stock bulls, \$50 to \$68; stock heifers, \$55 to \$71.

Slaughter steers, medium to good, \$60 to \$66; common to medium, \$55 to \$59.50; Holstein steers, \$48 to \$58.

Slaughter heifers, medium to good, \$55 to \$61; common to medium, \$49 to \$54.

Bulls, heavy, \$54 to \$63; light, \$50 to \$58. Cows, stock cows, return to farm, \$44 to \$54; utility, \$45 to \$51; canners, \$42 to \$47.50; commercial to good, \$42 to \$46; cull cows, \$40 and down.

Veals, good to choice, \$94 to \$106; medium to good, \$80 to \$93; common to medium, \$70 to \$81; cull veal, \$65 and down; calves, return to farm, \$45 to \$97.50.

Hogs, top quality, \$49 to \$52; heavy, \$43 to \$48; light, \$36 to \$42; sows, \$38 to \$42; male hogs, \$31.50 to \$35.

Lambs, \$63 to \$72; feeder lambs, \$55 to \$63; cull lambs, \$54 and down; sheep, \$15 to \$26.50.

Juvenile Charged With Burglaries

State police Tuesday filed a juvenile petition against a 15-year-old juvenile for the Aug. 1, 10 and 13 burglaries and thefts of motor vehicles from Facemire Motors of Waynesburg.

The youth is a resident of the Youth Development Center. The petition was filed with the Greene County Juvenile Office.

Vehicle Stolen

State police are investigating the theft of a 1980 Ford Bronco from the home of Dale E. Harshman, of Mather, which occurred sometime between 10:55 p.m. Friday and 7:05 a.m. Saturday.

Don't Pick On Bulldogs

Beth-Center High School, despite its presence in Class AA, was expected to become the first victim of the season for the highly-touted Class A Carmichaels Mikes here Friday night.

But obviously the Bulldogs don't give Old Fats much respect. And that was bad news for Carmichaels.

Quarterback Rick Zabrida's two touchdown runs and extra-point kick were all the points Beth-Center needed as the Bulldogs smothered Carmichaels 13-0 in the exhibition football opener for both teams.

"All you guys at the Observer picked us down and our kids are just not used to being picked down," said B-C head coach Don Bartolomucci with a wide grin. "Our kids just want to prove we have a good football team."

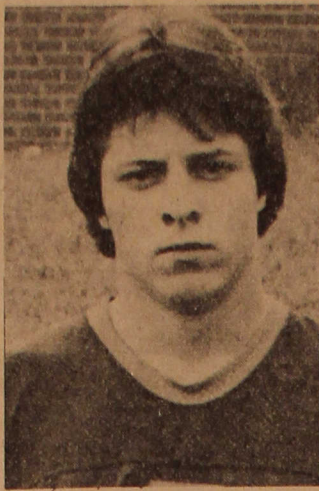
The Bulldogs left little doubt they are on the right track to success, stuffing a Carmichaels team picked in the pre-season as the team to beat in the Tri-County Conference and a legitimate contender for the WPIAL Class A title.

The Mikes may still be that promising team, but they weren't able to show it against Beth-Center.

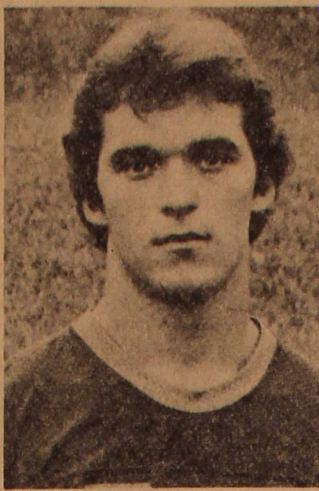
"No, you guys didn't do it to us in the paper. We just couldn't put it together in the second half," said Carmichaels head coach Tom McCombs. "I'm just disappointed in the way we played tonight. We put our heads down and let Beth-Center take it to us."

Actually the Mikes were taking it to Beth-Center early in the game, gaining nine first downs with two drives into the Bulldogs' territory. One of those efforts fizzled on downs at the B-C four yard line and the other ended when Bob Phillips' 36-yard field goal try faded wide to the left.

Beth-Center's offense matched the Mikes early, as Zabrida scored on a four-yard keeper to cap a 49-yard, six-play drive. His extra-point conversion kick was wide, giving B-C a 6-0 lead



RICK ZABRIDA



ED WOODS

which would waiver in the first half, but stand tall in the second.

"It's just a matter of pride with our boys," Bartolomucci said. "Carmichaels is a good football team and they hit us hard. But I just love our guys. There's no place like Beth-Center."

The Bulldogs' defense stifled Carmichaels in the second half and Ed Woods, playing an outstanding two-way game at linebacker and running back for B-C, personally kept the Mikes from seriously threatening.

Woods gained 146 yards on 21 carries in the game while running mate John Kurtz added 67 yards, mostly in the second half.

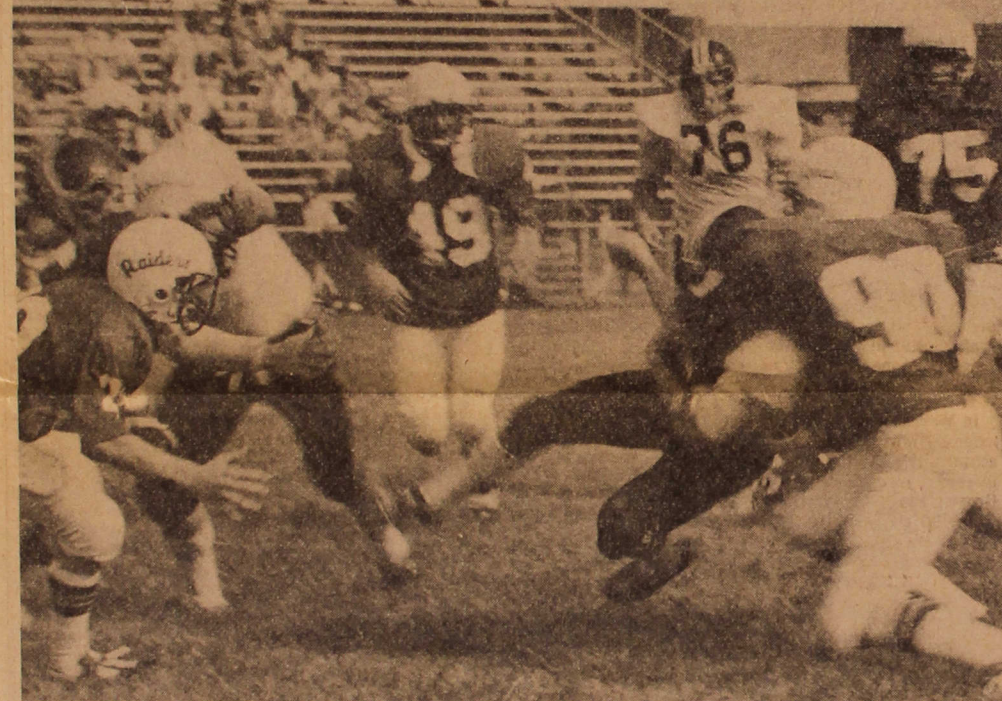
"Those counter plays of Beth-Center were hard for us to defense," McCombs admitted. "And we were going without John Townsend and Ken Christopher for quite a while. Townsend wasn't feeling well at halftime and we had to sit him down and Christopher also was injured."

"I don't know, maybe it was the first game jitters. I told the kids the only good thing about this game is that it doesn't count in the conference. But we still wanted to win this one."

Without Townsend and Christopher and facing a small but quick B-C defense, Carmichaels managed only one first down. And when Zabrida first intercepted a Dick Krause pass at the Mikes' 34 yard line in the fourth quarter and then scored a touchdown on a three-yard run seven plays later, the fate of the Mikes' and Saturated Fats were sealed.

"We play Serra next week, you've got to pick them," Bartolomucci said with a chuckle.

Score By Quarters	
Carmichaels	0 0 0 0
Beth-Center	6 0 0 7-13
Scoring Summary	
B-C—Rick Zabrida, seven-yard run (kick failed) 6:19 1st	
B-C—Zabrida, three-yard run (Zabrida kick) 10:57 4th	



Observer-Reporter Photo

Waynesburg's Jeff Speelman (90) collars a Jeff-Morgan rusher while Ed Shriver (20), Mark Anderson (49) and Steve Raber (75) come up to cover play.

Red Raiders Get Some Respect

By ROBIN ROBERTS
Sports Writer

WAYNESBURG — Don Roddy sounded like Rodney Dangerfield Friday afternoon after his Waynesburg Central High School football team had opened the 1980 season with a spine-tingling 14-13 win over Jefferson-Morgan.

"I don't think we were getting the respect we deserved, not from the press or anybody else," Roddy said after the exhibition win, "so I told the kids if they wanted respect they had better go out and earn it."

And earn the respect of the Rockets they did.

Waynesburg dominated the first 24 minutes of play, with the exception of a dazzling 86-yard kickoff return by Rocket Kurt Murray in the first quarter, and then held on for the victory.

The loss spoiled the debut of coach Bob Antion, who took over the Jeff-Morgan squad this year following the resignation of Bill Phillips at the end of last season.

After kicking off and containing the Rockets on their initial offensive series of the season, Waynesburg, showing a strong ground game, pushed the ball 80 yards in 11 plays to open the scoring.

Halfback Bruce Bartholomew capped the scoring drive when he bowled in over left tackle from three yards out with 7:45 gone in the first quarter. Doug Haines' attempt to kick the extra-point was wide right and the hosts had to settle for a 6-0 lead.

That lead was very short lived because on the ensuing kickoff, deep man Murray cut to his right behind a solid wall of Rocket blockers, broke a tackle and then simply out sprinted everybody else to the end zone. Brian Foreman's conversion kick made the score 7-6. It was the only lead the Class A school would enjoy for the rest of the afternoon.

On its first offensive series of the

second quarter Waynesburg moved in front to stay, with the other half of its running attack, Haines, capping a 54-yard drive on a one-yard plunge into the Rocket end zone. Senior quarterback Brian Sommers then caught the Rocket defense napping and lofted a pass to Bartholomew in the corner of the end zone for the two-point conversion for a 14-7 lead.

The first 21½ minutes of the second half were very uneventful, with neither squad mounting a serious scoring threat. But with slightly more than three minutes remaining in the game, and with their backs to the wall, Jeff-Morgan southpaw quarterback Dale Davis came out throwing.

The Rockets, starting what they knew would probably be their last drive of the game at their own 19, used the senior quarterback's skills to the limit.

After completing just one of three passes, Davis found himself faced with a fourth and nine situation at his own 39 and he connected with wide receiver Don Yoders for a first down at the Waynesburg 45. Davis then threw five straight completion which took the Rockets down to the Waynesburg two from where fullback Chuck Coles went in to score with just 49 seconds left to play.

At this point, Antion decided to go for the win rather than the tie and called another pass, but the ball was batted harmlessly away.

"I'll take the blame for blowing this one," Antion said after the game. "I sent the kid in with the play on the conversion, but rather than telling him 'twins to the left,' I just said 'twins and they lined up to the right. Waynesburg did what we thought they would and did them well, they didn't have to get fancy because they were doing so well with their running game."

Waynesburg gained 236 yards on the ground, including 100 by Haines and 73 by Bartholomew.

Score By Quarters	
Jeff-Morgan	7 0 0 6-13
Waynesburg	4 0 0 14
Scoring Summary	
W—Bruce Bartholomew, three-yard run (kick failed) 7:45 1st	
JM—Kurt Murray, 86-yard kickoff return (Brian Foreman, kick) 7:59 1st	
W—Doug Haines, one-yard run (Bartholomew, pass from Brian Sommers) 7:45 2nd	
JM—Chuck Coles, two-yard run (pass failed) 11:11 4th	

Football Schedule

WAYNESBURG — Officials of the Greene County Junior Football League have announced this year's schedule.

The schedule is:

Sept. 9 — Carmichaels drew a bye; Brave at Mt. Morris; Waynesburg No. 2 at Waynesburg No. 1; Bobtown at Richhill.

Sept. 11 — Bobtown drew a bye; Waynesburg No. 1 at Brave; Mt. Morris at Waynesburg No. 2; Richhill at Carmichaels.

Sept. 18 — Waynesburg No. 2 drew a bye; Brave at Richhill; Bobtown at Mt. Morris; Carmichaels at Waynesburg No. 1.

Sept. 23 — Richhill drew a bye; Waynesburg No. 2 at Brave; Waynesburg No. 1 at Bobtown; Mt. Morris at Carmichaels.

Sept. 25 — Waynesburg No. 1 drew a bye; Brave at Bobtown; Richhill at Mt. Morris; Carmichaels at Waynesburg No. 2.

Oct. 2 — Mt. Morris drew a bye; Carmichaels at Brave; Waynesburg No. 1 at Richhill; Waynesburg No. 2 at Bobtown.

Captain's Golf Teams For GCCC Tournament

WAYNESBURG — Joe Tutish, pro at the Greene County Country Club, has announced the foursomes for this Sunday's Captains' Golf at the club.

All golfers will tee off at 10 a.m. from the various tees on the nine hole course.

The pairings are:

Tee One — Gary Battistoni,

Paul Oneacre, Dave Klimek and Addie McDaniels.

Tee Two — John Marshall, Joe Conklin, Dave Wermlinger and Marilyn Buckley.

Tee Three — Jerry Ankney, Bucky Ross, Charles McCurdy and Diane Hughes.

Tee Four — Greg Batistoni, Hayden Buckley, Dave Johnson and Helen Downer.

Tee Five — Mike Vukmanic, Bill Meighen, Dr. George Nader and Alexa Conklin.

Tee Six — Frank Vucic, Joe Dell, Tammy Watreas and Irene Oneacre.

Tee Seven — Don Chappel, Bob Doody, John Nagy and Peggy Milliken.

Tee Eight — Jerry Hribal, John Curtis, Butch Levine and Nancy Harry.

Tee Nine — Bob Williams, John Stennett, Bob Robinson and Sally Stennett.

Tee One — Rich DiNardo, Art McDaniels, Al Hood and Dottie Bernaduci.

Tee Two — Frank Benemati, Jay Espenshade, Lefty Downer and John Pochron.

Tee Three — Jim Romanus, Ken Guthrie, George Stennett

and Gary Klinefelter. Tutish asks that all participants check in at 9:30 a.m.

Unusual Catch

RYERSON STATION — Roger Barnhart of Crabapple, near Wind Ridge in western Greene County, got a very unusual catch Friday, Aug. 15, while fishing along the Dunkard Fork of Wheeling Creek.

Barnhart hauled in a 17½-inch fresh water drum, commonly known as a sheepshead. The fish, which is a commercial species more commonly found in salt waters and is not known to this area, was light or silver colored.

The fish was identified by Greene County Watersway Patrolman Gary Deiger. Barnhart plans to have the fish mounted.

Fund Drive

Post Filled

St. Jude Research Hospital, Arlington, Va., has announced the appointment of Donna Gallentine to serve as chairman of the "Wheels for Life" Bike-A-Thon campaign in Mather.

The campaign will be held this fall, with proceeds to go to the research hospital, which is dedicated to the study and conquest of catastrophic diseases of children, particularly leukemia and other childhood cancers. The institution was opened in 1962 by Danny Thomas.

Burglars Take Hand Tools

BLACKSVILLE — A large number of hand tools were taken from the Mason-Dixon Supply Co. store in Wayne Township, at Blacksville, in a burglary sometime between Aug. 23 and 25.

State police said thieves broke open the front door to take the S&K tools. They said an inventory will be required to determine the exact number and value of those which were taken.

Golf Winners Announced

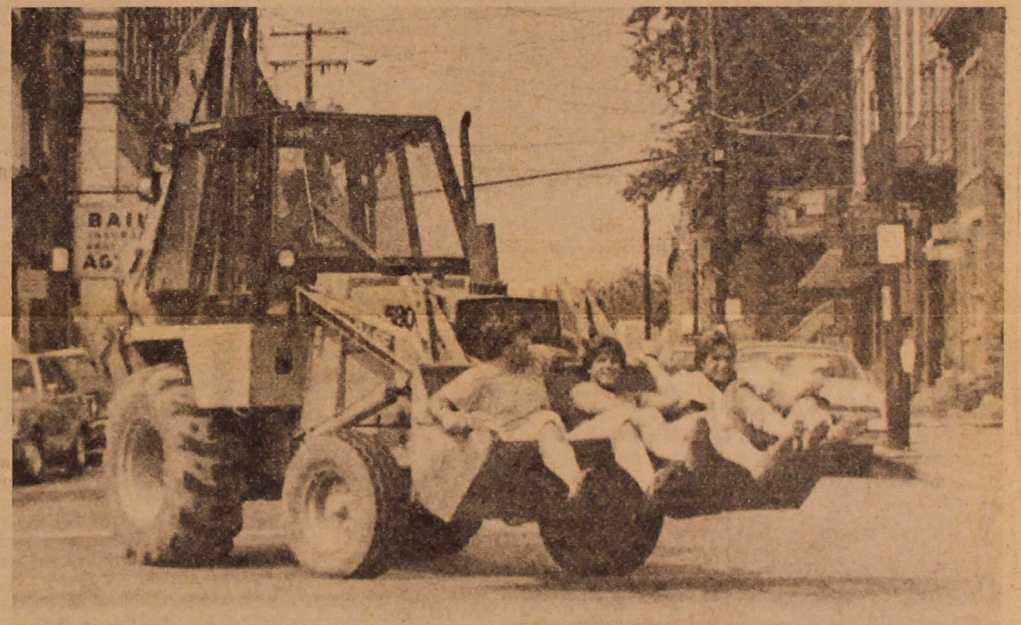
WAYNESBURG — The first K. A. Rohanna Memorial Junior Golf Tournament for the benefit of the Greene County Unit of the American Cancer Society was held Friday, Aug. 22, at Rohanna's Golf Course.

John Kingora, Jon Stennett, Mark Kingora, Bill Antonio, and Joe Allison tied for first place during regulation play and called for a sudden death play-off.

John Kingora rammed home a 25-foot putt on the second hole of the play-off to capture the first place tournament. Stennett finished second, Allison third, Mark Kingora fourth and Bill Antonio fifth.

The tournament was initiated this year to provide an opportunity for the youth of the county and surrounding areas to participate in competitive golf within their own age group, giving both the novice and experienced golfers experience.

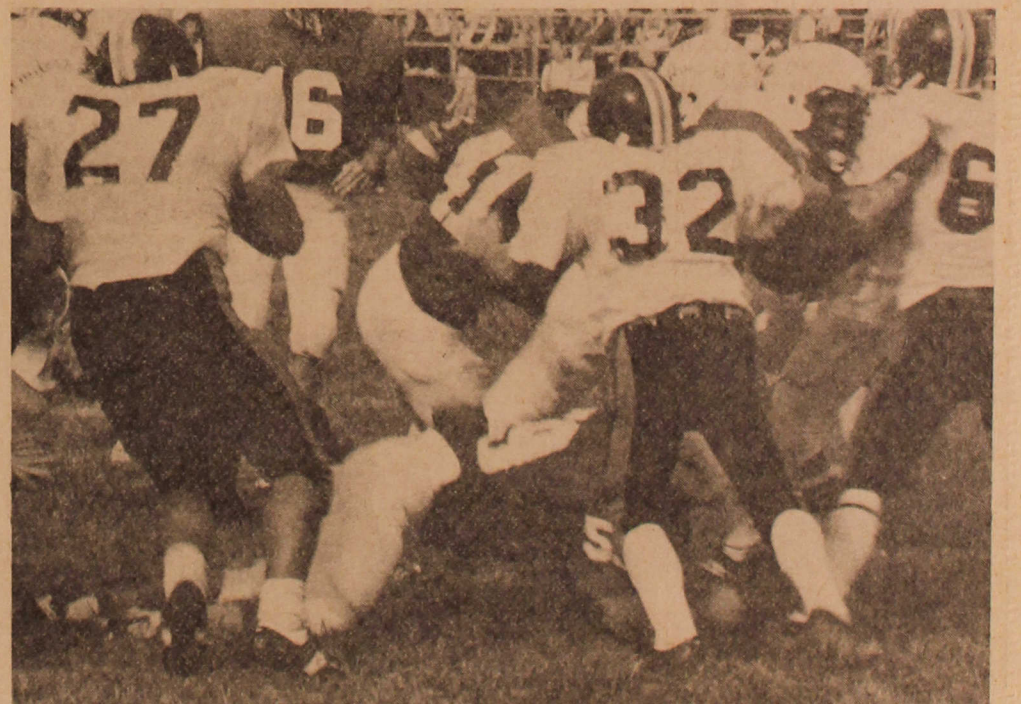
The tournament is named in memory of the late K. A. Rohanna, who operated Rohanna's Golf Course near Waynesburg for many years.



Observer-Reporter Photo

Hitchin' A Ride

Three Waynesburg College football players, who obviously figured it was easier to hitch a ride than walk to the practice field, planted themselves in a front-end loader on South Washington Street Thursday afternoon. Now, the advantages of such a ride may not be apparent to the casual observer, but the players proved that, well, they have a leg up on the season.



Observer-Reporter Photo

The Melee Marks The Season

And so it begins, the local high school football season. Friday afternoon it was Waynesburg's Red Raiders defeating the Jefferson-Morgan Rockets, 14-13. On this play, Rockets' players Chuck Coles (27) and Mike Knight (32) take on Waynesburg's Doug Haines (41), Jeff Cunningham (59) and Brian Sommers (16). Life in the trenches is so much fun.

County Obituaries

McCracken

Lulu Hughes McCracken, 84, Tavernier, Fla., formerly of Wind Ridge, died after a long illness at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday, September 2, 1980, in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Miami, Fla.

She was born February 13, 1896, in Richhill Township, a daughter of W. Madison and Katherine Kent Hughes. She attended Aleppo High School, Waynesburg College and California State College and was a retired teacher, having taught in schools in Richhill Township and at Brave and Chartiers, near Clarksville.

Mrs. McCracken, who had resided at Florida since 1960, was the wife of Cecil L. McCracken, whom she married April 18, 1917.

She was a member of the Wind Ridge Christian Church; the John Corby Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; Retired Teachers Association; Warrior Trail Association, and Western Pennsylvania Antique Club. She was also a member and past matron of Emerald Chapter 135, Order of Eastern Star, Waynesburg.

Surviving in addition to her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Harn of Tavernier, Fla.; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Goldie Wright and Mrs. Jennie Kuhn, both of Waynesburg.

A son, Harold, and two brothers, Bert and Floren Hughes, are deceased.

Mitchell

Joseph A. Mitchell Sr., 57, of 327 North Market Street, Carmichaels, died at 1:20 p.m. Monday, September 1, 1980, in Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, following an extended illness.

He was born February 6, 1923, in Puritan, Fayette County, a son of Felix and Pauline Holinka Mlcuch.

His first wife Anna Bahajak Granchi died in 1962. His second wife, Delilah Sanner Tokish Mitchell survives.

Mr. Mitchell was employed at U.S. Steel's Robena mine and was a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Navy.

A resident of Carmichaels for the past 16 years, he was a member of St. Hugh Church, VFW Post 4584 in Masontown, the Italo-American Citizens Club of Masontown and the Messmore and Leckrone No. 2 Rod and Gun Club.

Surviving in addition to his wife are the following children: William J. Granchi of Mentor, Ohio; Glenda J. Tokish Hanchek of Mason-town; Joseph F. Mitchell Jr. of Mentor-On-The-Lake, Ohio; John S. Mitchell of Thompson, Ohio; Joseph W. Tokish of Carmichaels; Dianne M. Tokish and James M. Mitchell, both at home; 12 grandchildren; a brother, Felix Mitchell of Mt. Clemens, Mich.; and four sisters, Mrs. Melio (Mary) Dobish of McClellandtown, Mrs. Helen Jolly of Uniontown, Mrs. William (Pauline) Warmon of Mason-town and Mrs. Kenneth Gozelle Miller of Union Lake, Mich.

Two brothers, Tony and Steven, are deceased.

Scandale

Nick Scandale, 84, of Waynesburg R.D.4, died Tuesday, September 2, 1980, at 5 a.m. in the Hillview Rest Home, Claysville, after an extended illness.

He was born March 25, 1896, in Sersale, Italy.

His early life was spent in Italy, and since 1921 he had resided in the Waynesburg area.

For several years Mr. Scandale was employed by the former Waynesburg Tin Mill. He also had been employed by the Roy Furman Construction Co. and as a maintenance keeper for Waynesburg College.

He was a member of St. Ann's Church.

His wife, Frances Tarantilla Scandale died February 1, 1951.

Surviving are one daughter, Virginia Scandale of Pittsburgh; two granddaughters, Roberta Barnes and Maria Scandale and two grandsons, Bryan Barnes and Larry Scandale; one great-granddaughter, Rebecca Scandale and one brother, Joseph of Taylortown. A brother and sister also survive in Italy.

A daughter, Mary, and two sons, Anthony and Mickey, are deceased.

Zingle

Anthony (Tony) Zingle, 94, of North Pine Street, Jefferson, believed to be the oldest resident of the community, died at 5:35 p.m. Sunday, August 31, 1980, in Greene County Memorial Hospital following a one-month illness.

He was born December 25, 1885, in Lithuania, a son of Sam and Maggie Zingle, and was married to Mary Zukas, who died in 1971.

A retired miner, he was employed at the Mather Mine for many years. Most of his life was spent in Jefferson where he was a member of United Mine Workers Local 6330. He was a Catholic.

Surviving are two sons, Frank of Monroeville and Stanley of Upper St. Clair; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Forbes Bucher of Oil City, Mrs. Victoria Phares of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Nelle Courtly of Jefferson, with whom he made his home; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Eva Zigmund, of New York City.

A son, George, several brothers and a sister are deceased.

Wilson

Averyl G. Wilson, 71, of 3150 West 86th Street, Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Richhill Township, died at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, August 30, 1980, in St. John's Hospital, Cleveland.

She was born August 31, 1908, in Wadestown, W.Va. to Still and Elizabeth King Smith.

Her early life was spent in the Richhill Township area where she was a member of the Fairview United Methodist Church. For the past 30 years, she had lived in Cleveland.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Sam (Grace) Finch, of Cleveland and Mrs. James E. (Devota) Smith, of Medina, Ohio; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Harry F. Smith of Mannington, W.Va., and Morton Smith, of Lansing, Mich.; and two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Shultz of Waynesburg and Mrs. Leroy (Fern) Glasier of Onaway, Mich.

A grandson, John Richard Smith, five sisters and a brother are deceased.

Roberts

Mary Emma Roberts, 51, of 280 North Cherry Street, Waynesburg, died at 9 a.m. Saturday, August 30, 1980, in her home following an extended illness.

She was born February 27, 1929, in Waynesburg, a daughter of Helen Duvall Morris and the late Albert E. Morris.

Mrs. Roberts was a 1947 graduate of Waynesburg High School and attended Waynesburg College. For several years, she was employed at Hudson's Jewelry Store and Morris & Sons Carpet Center.

A life-long resident of Waynesburg, she was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Surviving, in addition to her mother, are her husband, Sherman Roberts Jr., whom she married November 9, 1947; two sons, Robin and Rick, both of Waynesburg; and two brothers, Albert and Mark R., both of Waynesburg.

Gardner

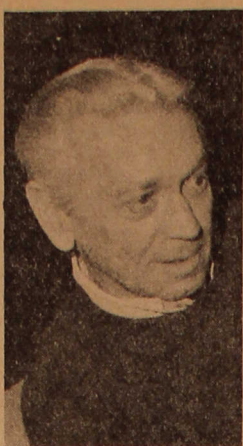
Lieutenant Mark Warren Gardner, 26, of Point Mugu Naval Air Station, Ventura, Calif., formerly of Jefferson R.D.1, was killed in a private airplane crash Sunday, August 31, 1980, at 5:30 p.m. in Carmella, Calif.

He was born June 21, 1954, in Pittsburgh, a son of the late LeRoy B. Gardner. His mother, Virginia Shaulis Gardner, survives at Jefferson R.D.1.

Mr. Gardner was a graduate of Jefferson-Morgan High School and St. Louis University Parks College School of Aeronautical Engineering at Cahokia, Ill. He was a test pilot for the U.S. Navy at Mugu Naval Air Station and was on active duty at the time of his death.

He had resided most of his life in Jefferson and was a member of the Hewitt Presbyterian Church.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Palmer of Jefferson R.D., and one brother, Rex Gardner of Whitefish, Mont.



DIES — Paul W. Huffman, Waynesburg R.D.1, member of the Pennsylvania Army National Guard, died Wednesday in the University Medical Center in Morgantown, W. Va., following a lengthy illness. He was 56.

Huffman

Paul W. Huffman, 56, of Waynesburg R.D.1, died at 6 a.m. Wednesday, September 3, 1980, in the University Medical Center, Morgantown, W.Va., following an extended illness.

He was born September 13, 1923, at Pine Bank, Gilmore Township, to the late William A. and Cora Staggers Huffman.

Mr. Huffman had resided all of his life in the Waynesburg area and was a 1942 graduate of Waynesburg High School.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church where he was a trustee.

Mr. Huffman was a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Army in the South Pacific. He later oversaw the 28th Division of the National Guard while it was stationed in Germany for ten months, activated as part of the NATO force during the Korean War.

In January, 1979, he retired after 33 years of service as an administrative supply technician under the Federal Civil Service with the 110th Infantry Co. C at the Waynesburg armory. Mr. Huffman, a member of the Pennsylvania Army National Guard, was involved with recruiting and had spent 11 years as a warrant officer.

He was also an assistant maintenance manager for PennDOT and for several years refinished furniture as a hobby.

Surviving are his wife, Donna Seals Huffman; two daughters, Pamela Huffman of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Jack (Cynthia) Gillogly of Graysville; a son, Curtis, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Esther Smith of Waynesburg, Mrs. Charles (Eleanor) Carpenter of Pine Bank; and one brother, Arthur, of Waynesburg.

A son, Kirby, and a brother, Wilbur, are deceased.

Legal Aid Will Open Office

WAYNESBURG — The Southwestern Pennsylvania Legal Aid Society, Inc. has announced it will open a part-time office in Carmichaels.

The office, at 108-B West George Street, will be used for meeting with clients and applicants for program services from eastern Greene County.

Initially, services will be provided only on an appointment basis, with the appointments for Carmichaels being scheduled through the Waynesburg Legal Aid office, 627-3127.

Robert M. Brenner, executive director of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Legal Aid Society, said the agency has provided legal advice and representation to thousands of low-income residents of Greene County who have requested such assistance since 1974.

The program provides a wide range of legal services to eligible county residents, but the primary areas of involvement have been with housing, consumer issues, administrative problems involving welfare, social security, unemployment compensation, and family law problems.

"As this program's experience in Greene County has developed in the past three years, the need for a more intensive effort to serve the client population has become apparent," Brenner said. "We hope that opening of this new office at Carmichaels will be a further positive step in increasing eligible individuals' access to our program."

Energy Ruling Causes Problems

By Bob Eichenlaub
Greene News Editor

WAYNESBURG — Administrative rulings with regard to the federal government's new 601 Energy Impact Assistance program are causing problems for two Greene County programs, the county commissioners were told Friday.

An application for a grant of \$33,535 for a water system improvement at Carmichaels has been rejected until it is completely revised, and prospects for interested housing developers in two proposed projects have been dimmed as the result of opinions by attorneys representing the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), which is administering the 601 program.

George K. Stennett, county development director, told the commissioners that an application from the Municipal

Authority of Carmichaels has been rejected because it was submitted by the authority instead of a municipality.

"The federal register stated that authorities could apply directly instead of going through a municipality, but the lawyers have now ruled that they can't," Stennett said.

The project involves plans to lay an additional water line from the Carmichaels filtration plant to a new storage tank as a means of increasing the community's water supply. The State Department of Commerce has already approved a \$50,000 state grant, but an application for a loan-grant of \$245,000 from the FmHA and a grant of \$33,535 in 601 program funds are still pending.

"We have already submitted four applications this thick (holding his thumb and

middle finger two inches apart) and now we have to start over from scratch," Stennett said in asking that the commissioners approve submitting the new applications in the name of the county on behalf of the authority. "It's the worst boondoggle I've ever seen."

The commissioners agreed to have the application re-submitted in the county's name, but there was no indication when it might be approved.

Robert Trauth, who is in the final stages of preparing a county housing study with 601 funding, said the original guidelines provided that 75 percent of the cost of purchasing and developing a site for the construction of homes, including streets and water and sewer lines, could be acquired through the 601 program, leaving 25 percent of the development costs to be provided locally. The object, Trauth explained, was that a building lot which cost \$10,000 to develop

could then be sold for \$2,500, reducing the total cost of the house by \$7,500 to make housing more available to middle income purchasers.

FmHA attorneys have now ruled, he said, that when the lot is sold, the \$7,500 must be returned by the developer to the agency.

"It removes all incentives from the program and no developer will be interested in it," he said, adding that in Greene County two developers had been prepared to take part in the program until the ruling came down.

In other action at their meeting, the commissioners approved the employment of William Tyler Caldwell of Waynesburg as a field assessor to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of John Frazier of Waynesburg, who has obtained employment with a finance company. Frazier had recently been appointed assistant county assessor, but no action has

been taken to name anyone to that position.

Allen Hughes, director of the Department of Parks and Recreation, reported that the county swimming pool in Carmichaels had again been struck by lightning, but that a "fail safe" device installed after an earlier strike this year had prevented any new damage to the pool's electrical system. It did knock out the power, however, and backed water into the circulating pump causing damage of some \$1,500.

He suggested the installation of a generator to serve as a back-up at a cost of between \$1,500 and \$2,500 which would prevent it happening again. The commissioners agreed to consider the suggestion.

Public Notices

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Estate of MORRIS M. WISE 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.
Do J. Lucas
518 South 7th Avenue
Paden City, W. Va. 26159
Executrix
A. J. Marion
Attorney
8-22, 29, 9-5

EXECUTRICES NOTICE
Estate of RALPH W. ELSWORTH late of Rices Landing Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement.
WENDIE KORATICH
Box 178
Rices Landing, Pa. 15357
LESLIE KORATICH
Box 178
Rices Landing, Pa. 15357
Executrices
THOMPSON AND BAILY
Attorneys
8-29, 9-5, 12

EXECUTRICES NOTICE
Estate of Homer G. Mathews, late of Springhill 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.
WILLIAM R. DAVIS, ESQ.,
Attorney
8-29, 9-5, 12

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Estate of HOMER G. MATHES, late of Springhill 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.
WILLIAM R. DAVIS, ESQ.,
Attorney
8-29, 9-5, 12

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Estate of MARY L. ROSS of Franklin Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of administration c.t.a. 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:
Martha Anne Fulton
225 Linden Avenue
Elizabethtown, Delaware 19005
Administrator
W. Bertram Waychoff
Attorney
8-29, 9-5, 12

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Bertha Amos, late of Franklin Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of administration upon 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.
Leroy N. Amos
191 N. Porter Street
Waynesburg, Pa. 15370
Executor
Pollock, Pollock & Thomas
Attorneys
8-29, 9-5, 12

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of GRETHEL VELMA WILSON a/k/a VELMA WILSON a/k/a GRETHEL WILSON of Wayne 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:
Mr. William C. Wilson
314 Hyatt Avenue
Cammobell, Ohio 44404
J. William Hook, Esq.
Fort Jackson Bldg.
P. O. Box 792
Waynesburg, Pa. 15370
Attorney
8-22, 29, 9-5

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of ESTELLA TINKY of Dunkard 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.
Mrs. Ina W. Conway
R. D. #1
Dilliner, Pa. 15327
Mrs. Donna Sumpter
209 East Poplar Street
Sterling, Virginia 22170
EXECUTORS
James Hook
Attorney
P. O. Box 792
Waynesburg, Pa. 15370
8-22, 29, 9-5

NOTICE
Separate sealed bids will be received by the Southwestern Pennsylvania Area Agency on Aging, sent to the attention of Ms. Holly Lange, c/o Mon Valley Community Health Center, Eastgate 8, Monessen, Pa. 15062 until 5:00 P.M. on September 12, 1980. Bids are for building improvements/renovations, and/or purchase and installation of equipment therein at twenty (20) Senior Citizen Centers located at various sites in Washington, Greene, Fayette and the Mon Valley portion of Westmoreland Counties.

The purpose of the work solicited is to bring facilities used as Senior Citizens Centers into compliance with Labor and Industry standards, and those related to Accessibility to the Handicapped. Specifications for work and instructions to bidders can be obtained by calling Mrs. Mary Sedory, 684-9000 extension 414. Bids will be opened in the Health Center Board Room at 2:00 P.M. on September 16, 1980. 9-5

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Jones Rest Home Wins Coal Game

CARMICHAELS — A nine-run third inning was the ball game here Wednesday as Jones Rest Home defeated Nemaocolin 9-2 to win the John Bill Snyder Memorial King Coal Senior League game held as part of the Coal Show program.

Nemaocolin had won the regular season championship with an 11-1 record, while the Jones team placed second with a 9-3 mark.

A double by Kevin Pratt which drove in three runs was the key hit in the big third inning, during which Nemaocolin starter Tom Antonelli was knocked out of the box. Ed Weaver and Tom Moore finished the game. Grant Lucas, who was relieved late in the game by Brian Creek, was the winning pitcher.

In other King Coal Show activities Wednesday, Bubba Riley of Carmichaels sprayed tobacco a distance of 16 feet to win the second tobacco spitting contest and earn a solid brass cupholder. Denny Blaker of Carmichaels placed second and Michy Chubic of Nemaocolin was third. The event was co-sponsored by Gabler's Drug Store and the General Cigar and Tobacco Co., Wheeling.

Coal Show activities tonight will include the annual Pittsburgh Coal Mining Institute meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Carmichaels Area High School, featuring entertainment by the coal queen and a film on coal

mining in China, and the annual Children's Pet Parade in town at 6:15 p.m.

Adult Classes In Waynesburg

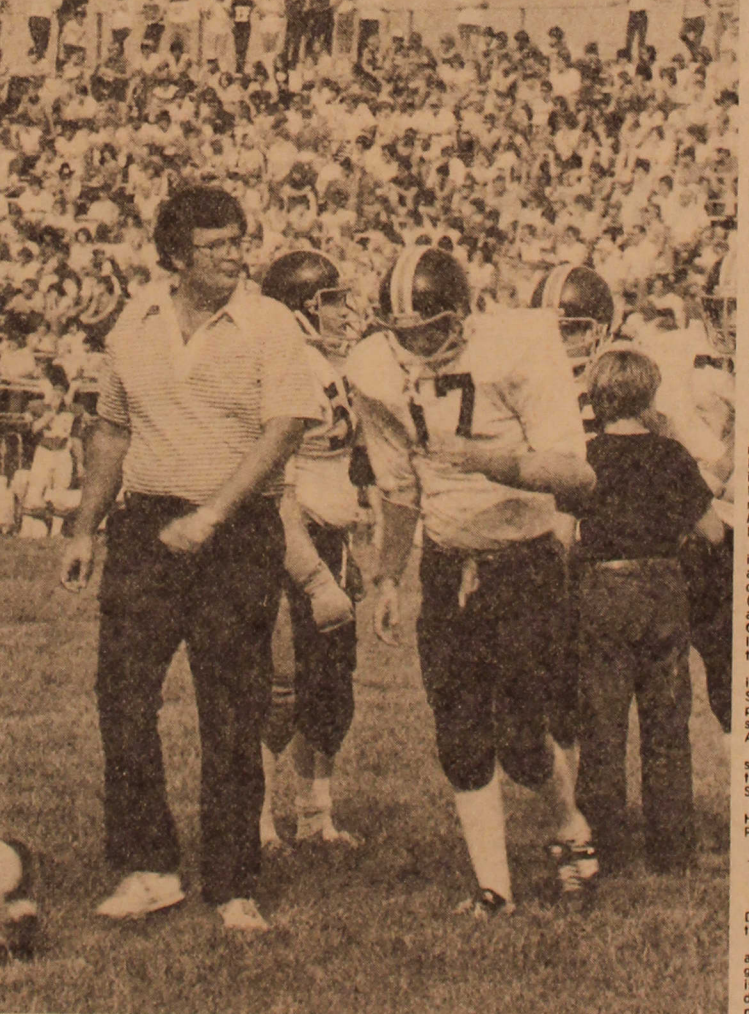
The Intermediate Unit I Waynesburg Adult Education Program has now expanded from a Monday and Wednesday night program to a daytime one with classes from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Courses of study range from reading, writing and arithmetic to preparation for the G.E.D. exam offered by Waynesburg College for a high school equivalency diploma. David Coccari is the supervisor/counselor with Barbara Mooney and Linda Pool as teachers. The classes will be held at 243 East High Street. For more information call 627-9784.

Ewe, Ram Sale Set For Friday

WAYNESBURG — The 13th annual Ewe & Registered Ram Sale, sponsored by the Greene County Sheep and Wool Growers Association, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, at the Greene County Fairgrounds.

Charles J. Behm Jr. will be the auctioneer.



Observer-Reporter Photo

Sending In The Play

Football, much more complicated than the casual observer might guess, is especially tricky to master in the early going. Friday's debut game between Jefferson-Morgan and Waynesburg high schools was no exception. Jeff-Morgan coach Bob Antion sends in the next offensive play with Dale Harshman (17). Unfortunately, the Rockets' offense came one point shy of victory, falling 14-13.