

Waynesburg Republican

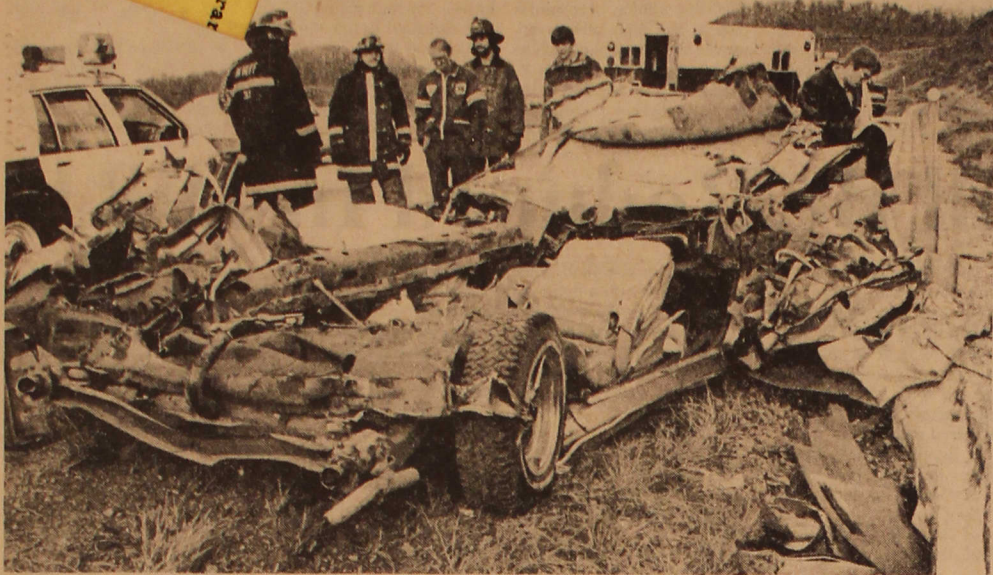
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A GOOD HOME NEWSPAPER

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Triple Fatality On I-79

MT. MORRIS — Three persons were killed on Interstate 79 in an automobile-tractor trailer crash near this small southern Greene County community Friday afternoon.

The accident occurred at 12:20 p.m. between the Mt. Morris and Kirby exits of the interstate.

Pronounced dead at the scene by deputy coroner Chuck Behm were the driver of the car, Grace Robinson, 71, of Carolina Avenue, Morgantown, W. Va.; her brother-in-law, Charles Robinson, 69, of R.D. 8 Mansfield, Ohio, and his wife, Mildred L. Robinson, who age is unknown.

The driver of the rig, Larry Campbell, 40, of New Castle, is listed in good condition in the West Virginia University Medical Center at Morgantown. According to a spokesman at the Medical Center, Campbell suffered chest injuries in the crash.

State Troopers from Washington who investigated the accident, say that the Robinson car was backing up in the north-bound lane of the interstate when the rig rounded a curve and struck the car in the rear, smashing it into the guard rail. The rig then became airborne, jumped the guard rail, went over a steep embankment and came to rest on its wheels off the east berm of the highway in a deep ravine.

Grace Robinson was pinned in the front seat of the car, while Charles Robinson was thrown to the front of the vehicle and trapped beneath it. The third victim, Mildred Robinson, was thrown over the guard rail and over 30 feet

down the embankment.

Firemen from Waynesburg and Mt. Morris responded to the call and the county-owned Hurst Rescue Tool was used to extricate Grace Robinson from the front seat of the car

and Charles Robinson from beneath the vehicle. The top of the car was sheared open and flipped over the front of the vehicle.

Campbell was removed from the rig by firemen.

Deputy coroner Behm said all three of the victims had died from multiple trauma.

The triple fatality was the third such accident on Greene County highways in the last 13 months.



The rig involved in Friday's triple fatality came to rest in a ravine.

Triple Fatality

This is the car that was carrying a West Virginia woman and an Ohio couple killed in a crash Friday afternoon on Interstate 79 near Mt. Morris in Greene County. The car was struck by a tractor-trailer at 12:20 p.m.

Gunman Fires At Bus; Child, Driver Uninjured

WIND RIDGE — A gunman ambushed a West Greene school bus in a remote section of Richhill Township Thursday afternoon, firing 14 shots into the front of the 50-passenger vehicle.

Both the driver, Jacob A. McClelland, 38, Graysville R.D. 1, and a student, nine-year-old Jennie Barnhart, escaped injury, although two of the shots went through the windshield just missing the driver. Police feel he was the target of the attack.

The little girl was the only passenger left on the bus, which was completing its afternoon run shortly after 4:30 p.m. on a township road along Crabapple Creek, several miles northwest of Wind Ridge. She was sitting on the front seat on the opposite side of the bus from the driver.

A number of empty .22 caliber shell casings were later found behind a large rock across the road from historic Crow's Rock, site of an early

Greene County Indian ambush. It is about 60 feet from the place where the bus was hit.

McClelland said bullets began to strike the bus as it came over a slight rise in the road.

"I came up that little knoll and it sounded like popcorn poppin'," he said. "I never did hear any shots and didn't realize what was happening until two shots came through my side of the windshield."

McClelland said that as soon as the windshield was hit he ducked down and called to the little girl to get behind her seat.

"I'm just thankful it was a .22 and not a high caliber rifle," he said. "I didn't have time to get scared since it happened so fast and after it was over there was no use to."

Bus owner Ralph Konkin of New Freeport R.D. 2 said 14 shots hit the large bus, with some of them going through the radiator and others into

the hood. "It was pretty badly damaged and wouldn't run after it was hit," he said.

State police were called and continued their investigation throughout the evening in an attempt to find someone who might have seen a car or an individual in the area.

"Everything indicates the driver was the target," the investigating officer said. "We're following up several leads and hope for an early arrest."

It was theorized that the gunman had parked his car out of sight around a curve and waited for the bus to come over the rise. After firing the shots from what McClelland theorized must have been a semi-automatic, the gunman apparently ran to his car and fled.

The driver said he never saw the gunman. He also said the bus did not move much more than its own length between the time of the first and last shots.

At the time the bus was going to the home of Jennie Barnhart's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Barnhart, with whom she lives.

Mrs. Barnhart said her granddaughter is in the fourth grade at the Graysville Elementary School. Their home is about a half mile from the spot of the ambush.

She said the little girl was badly shaken by the incident. "She heard the bullets making a whizzing noise and ducked to the floor. It really shook her up," she said.

William Throckmorton, elementary supervisor in the West Greene School District, said that every precaution would be taken to prevent a recurrence.

"Police will be conducting an intensive investigation and we are hoping they will be able to find the person who did it. And police will be 'very visible' during the school bus runs tomorrow," he said.

Approve Tentative Budget

By JIM MOORE
Staff Writer

WAYNESBURG — The Franklin Township Supervisors Monday night approved a tentative 1981 budget calling for a 7.7 millage rate which will generate \$150,000 in local revenue.

The budget calls for a five-mill real estate levy, 1.7 mills for fire protection and one mill for the machinery fund. The use of federal revenue sharing money was figured in the new budget although Congress has not passed the revenue bill at this time.

According to John Hook, township solicitor, the expected \$52,000 federal aid will not be included in the final budget if the Congress fails to pass the bill by Dec. 31.

Franklin Township also ex-

pects some \$63,000 from liquid fuels tax money from the state during the year. Total revenues are expected to be \$471,000 in 1981.

The possibility of a tax increase was offset when the township ended the year with a \$100,000 surplus. Savings resulted from less man-hours worked, less overtime pay and a mild winter in which less cinders and hours were needed.

In the 1981 spending plan, the township has set aside \$500 for Bowly Library, \$500 for the central playground and \$5,000 for parks and recreational activities.

The township established a capital reserve fund for the first time, using \$50,700 received from the real estate transfer tax when Emerald

Mine was sold earlier this year. Out of this fund, the township will use \$10,000 immediately to pay for a new pickup truck, \$30,000 for new machinery and \$7,000 for a road-grader payment.

The tentative budget will be available for public inspection at the township building until Dec. 31 when final approval will be considered.

Three residents from the Colonial Plan attended the meeting to inquire about the legal status of the housing plan in view of a pending sheriff's sale filed against the developer.

Residents were concerned about Colonial Drive which was never completed by the developer. An agreement between the township and the developer called for \$20,000 to

be placed in escrow and also for \$550 in a special fund each time a lot was sold in the plan.

In any case, the township can not begin legal action against the developer until October 1981, as called for in the contract between the two parties.

In other action, the township passed an ordinance vacating Crest Avenue in the Valley Farm plan of lots north of Route 188.

In another legal entanglement, the township supervisors voted to turn over all contracts and legal papers concerning the reconstruction of Route 21 near the Greene Plaza Shopping Center to both Waynesburg Associates, the developers, and Burrell Construction, which contracted the improvements.

SCS Study Gives Alternatives To Wheeling Creek Commission

WASHINGTON — The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) presented an alternatives report on the Wheeling Creek Watershed project to the watershed commission Thursday afternoon.

The report lists 12 alternatives on proposed dams PA 648, to be located on Enslow Fork of Wheeling Creek, and PA 650, on Dunkard Fork, to complete the watershed project.

SCS engineer John Mank noted the report had been prepared because of recent controversy over the watershed project. Local opposition to the dams, primarily from members of the Association for Rural Conservation (ARC), has charged that other alternatives to construction of the two dams had not been considered. Acting environmental specialist for SCS, Rick Heaslip, brought out that the alternatives report lists neither a summary nor a preferred alternative.

Jim Mays of SCS presented the economic considerations of alternatives on construction of Dam 648 as a wet or dry facility with single or multi-purpose use, construction of Dam 650 as a wet or dry dam, a combination of both dams and nonstructural changes. Nonstructural changes call for relocating and floodproofing

residential and commercial buildings in the Wheeling, W.Va., area with no dam construction at all.

John Lane, chairman of the commission, addressed ARC members present, saying that with this latest alternatives report he believes the commission has now addressed those issues considered objectionable.

Because of lack of funds, Commissioner Richard Cowan noted the commission had decided to defer any action on Dam 650. He asked Mank whether the commission would have the monies to go ahead with the project that would do the most good in reducing flooding in the Wheeling area. Mank said he was optimistic the project will go forward.

Anne Bower, executive director of the Wheeling Creek Watershed Commission, said the commission will review the alternative report before making a decision. Member W. Bertram Waychoff noted they had previously made a choice to go with a dry facility for Dam 650 and a wet, multi-purpose facility for Dam 648 and Mrs. Bower said the commission may still decide to go that route. The next step, she noted, would be for a review by SCS on the commission's decision before SCS approval.

A decision on the alternatives report, however, will not be immediate as the commission is waiting to hear from Consolidation Coal Co. on the company's plans for the former Char-Mar Ranch property recently purchased from United States Steel Corp. When U.S. Steel owned the property it had offered to pay to have the original dam size of PA 648 increased so it could use a portion of the water for a proposed underground coal mine in Richhill Township.

The commission has not received word as to Consol's plans and it is also waiting for the revised draft of the Environmental Impact Statement on the watershed project.

In other business at the meeting, Mrs. Bower read a floodplain management policy statement that asks the City of Wheeling and Ohio and Marshall Counties in West Virginia to consider ordinances to restrict development in flood-prone areas.

Lawsuit Filed To Collect Payment

WAYNESBURG — Burrell Construction and Supply Co., McKeesport, brought suit in Greene County Court Tuesday in an effort to collect \$110,831 for construction of the entrance to Miller Lane leading to the Greene Plaza Shopping Center, and for construction of the deceleration lanes on Route 21 in front of the entrance road.

The action was brought against Franklin Township, which is holding funds belonging to the PenMark Corp. The money was placed in escrow with the township to cover the

construction cost, but the township has refused to turn over the money to the contractor because PenMark is disputing the cost of the project with the contractor.

The complaint states that the township entered into a contract with Burrell to do the work at a cost of \$98,223, but that that amount was subject to adjustment depending on the actual quantities of materials used, as well as adjustments for extras and contract changes.

The final cost, the complaint states, was \$110,831.

Prosecution Completes Case In Bane Homicide Trial

By BOB EICHENLAUB
Greene News Editor

WAYNESBURG — Commonwealth witnesses testified Monday in Greene County Court that Dale L. Gallagher, 19, of Clarksville, initiated the fist fight which resulted in his death last August.

The testimony came in the trial of William Jeffrey Bane, 18, of Fredericktown, who faces a general homicide charge as a result of Gallagher's death from a massive cranial hemorrhage.

The fight took place at 2:15 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 24, at a service station in Clarksville. The commonwealth is asking the jury to consider third-degree murder, voluntary manslaughter or involuntary manslaughter.

Following completion of the commonwealth case, which took just a half day to try, defense attorney John Stets asked the court to dismiss the charges

on the grounds that Bane had acted in self-defense and had used no more force in defending himself than Gallagher had in attacking him.

"Mr. Bane did no more than he was legally entitled to do; he defended himself on the street," Stets said.

Assistant District Attorney Stephen White argued that third-degree murder does not require intent to kill; only the use of force to a degree where the risk of death is involved.

Judge Glenn Toothman indicated he will rule on the Stets motions this morning, when the defense is scheduled to open its case.

Dr. Ernest Abernathy, pathologist at the Washington Hospital, testified that the internal hemorrhage occurred at the base of the brain in the back of the skull, with the only external signs on the body being bruises to the face and a slight

laceration on the back of the head, as well as lacerations on the shoulders.

"It was a very unusual kind of injury," he said, adding that it could result only from a blow struck at an exact angle, something which would not happen more than three or four times out of 100 cases.

"There was no external evidence of a major blow, so I was surprised to see such a major injury," he said. He agreed that the injury could have resulted from a fall.

Principal witness called Monday was Ronald Largent, whose home adjoins the service station where the fight occurred.

He said he was disturbed by the noise and went to the station where he found Gallagher and Bane engaged in a noisy argument following an earlier fight. He

said he told them to break it up and go home. At this point, Largent testified, Bane said he didn't want to fight any more and started walking toward his car.

"Gallagher said he hadn't had enough, and pushed Bane in the chest, showing him backward. Bane then hit Gallagher three times and he (Gallagher) fell," Largent testified.

Thinking that Gallagher was merely unconscious, Largent asked his wife to get some smelling salts. But then he discovered Gallagher was not breathing and began to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until an ambulance came and took him to the hospital at Waynesburg, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Three other witnesses who were at the station with Bane — James Wettrich,

William Chester Morton and Albert D. Rehl — confirmed Largent's testimony.

They said that Gallagher drove into the station and asked the group there if they had seen someone whose name they could not recall. When they said they didn't know the person he was seeking, Gallagher went to his car and the youths began laughing and joking.

"Gallagher came back and asked me if I was laughing at him," Morton testified. "When I said we weren't, he shoved me and Jeff (Bane) told him to take it easy. Then he pushed Jeff in the neck and the fight started."

He said that both men landed punches during the fight, but that the only sign of injury to Gallagher following the first fight was a bloody nose.

All of the witnesses testified that Gallagher seemed to be staggering, and

Wettrich testified that at one point he heard Gallagher say to Bane, "Take it easy on me, I'm on a bunch of downers."

They all agreed that none of the punches they saw were to the back of the head.

Other witnesses were Greene County Coroner Frank J. Behm and Lawrence Despot, chief of the East Bethlehem Township Police Department, who investigated the case and is the prosecutor.

Despot testified he got a call about 2:45 a.m. and that by the time he got to the scene Gallagher had been taken to the hospital. He interviewed Bane and the others at that time and found traces of blood at various points in the service station.

Stets said he would call Bane as his principal witness, and anticipates that the trial would be completed today.

Solicitor Rules Against Central Greene Board Vote

By BOB EICHENLAUB
Greene News Editor
WAYNESBURG — The Central Greene School Board thought it had hired a transportation supervisor at a meeting Tuesday evening, but the solicitor ruled after the meeting had been adjourned that the motion was invalid because it did not receive enough votes to pass.

The board on a 4-3-1 vote employed Samuel Cooper of Waynesburg, retired transportation supervisor in the North Hills School District, to administer school bus matters in the district with the under-

standing that he would work no more than 500 hours a year. His appointment was to have filled a vacancy created when David Blue, district home and school visitor, resigned his dual responsibility as transportation supervisor on the grounds that he did not have sufficient time to devote to the job.

Following the meeting, district solicitor Richard Krill examined the school code and ruled that the motion to hire required five votes, as being a majority of the board. For this reason, the action was negated and the matter will

again be placed on the agenda for a special meeting the board will hold Tuesday, Dec. 2, as its annual reorganizational meeting.

Board members Warren Bowers, Joanne Brookover and Francis Fox voted against Cooper's appointment, with Delmont Blue abstaining on the grounds that he had not had an opportunity to interview any of the candidates and because it was his understanding that the transportation committee, composed of Furman Wade, Mrs. Brookover and himself, was to make the final recommenda-

tion to the board.

Board member Robert Stephenson said that all board members had been notified when the interviews were to be held, and that Blue did not attend. In reply to a question about why Cooper's name was not on a list of five names of potential candidates, it was explained that his formal application was not received until after the list had been prepared.

In other action, the board denied a request from the Linda Butcho School of Dance for use of the high school auditorium next summer on

the grounds that regulations concerning use of the facility had been violated in previous years.

Francis Fox, a member of the building and grounds committee which made the recommendation, along with the administration, later said that the problem primarily involved refuse left behind by the audience at the dance revues.

It was announced that residents of Wayne Township have created a Wayne Township Community Association and will be asking the board for use of the former Brave

School as a community building.

In other matters involving personnel, the board accepted the resignation of Jeff Tewel as a high school security guard; approved the transfer of Walter Lohr from a science/math position to a social studies position at the Miller Middle School; hired Gloria J. Kindervarter as a part-time home economics aide at the high school; approved the transfer of Debbie Stephenson to the kindergarten aide position at the Spraggs School; employed Rick Brown as a security man

at the high school, and appointed Shirlene H. Snyder as a lunch aide at the middle school.

Approved contracts totaling \$32,190 to 13 firms for furnishing of vocational and industrial arts equipment and supplies.

Sold a used lawn and garden tractor to Donald C. Keller of Waynesburg on the basis of his high bid of \$105.

Referred to the administration and band director apparent low bids of \$26,636 from the Medalist Uniform Co. for 60 band uniforms and \$1,785 from the Double Time Band

Accessory Co. for 60 pairs of boots for the band.

Approved a lease agreement with Intermediate Unit I for the use of five classrooms for IU programs at a cost of \$7,500.

Because of increased activities at the Miller Middle School, changed the route of the evening activity bus to start at the middle school and go from there to the high school.

Scheduled the annual reorganization meeting for Tuesday, Dec. 2, with the agenda to be limited to re-organizational matters.

Real Estate Tax Levy Will Be Reduced In 1981

By BOB EICHENLAUB
Greene News Editor
WAYNESBURG — Greene County's real estate tax levy will be cut from 18½ mills to 13 mills in 1981, but property owners won't find much difference between the county tax bill they got this year and the one they will be paying next year.

The 5½-mill reduction will be adopted by the county commissioners to offset an increase in property assess-

ments created by a change in the ratio between market value and assessed value. Assessments are currently pegged at 20 percent of market value. In 1981 they will be set at 30 percent of market value.

As a result of the change, the county's tax base will jump from \$98 million to just under \$150 million. Estimated revenue from the property tax in 1981 will be \$1.9 million, or about \$100,000 more than was received this year.

The commissioners, at their meeting Tuesday, said they have been holding lengthy budget-making sessions with staff members for the past three weeks, and expect to be in a position to tentatively approve the budget by Dec. 10. It will then be available for public inspection until final adoption on Dec. 30.

"It's a very tight budget, but we expect to be able to continue the policy of granting eight percent annual pay in-

creases for employes and absorb the impact of 10 to 14 percent inflation without having a deficit," Joseph Pawlosky, chairman of the board, said.

The tightness is engendered principally by the fact that property tax revenues next year cannot exceed 1980 revenues by more than five percent. State law imposes the ceiling in the year following any county-wide change in property assessments.

The commissioners said that three major factors make the outlook somewhat brighter than it might otherwise be:

- A total of \$8 million in new property will be added to the tax rolls, which gives an additional \$2.4 million in assessed value.
- Reimbursement from the state for operation of the Curry Memorial Home will be higher.
- The county's end-of-year financial picture will be far

sounder than last year, when it began 1980 with a deficit of about \$400,000. "We aren't certain what the exact closing figures will be, but much of this deficit has been made up during this year," the commissioners said.

Commissioner L. R. Santore warned, however, that it still might be necessary to make some reductions in staff to bring the budget into balance.

"We're not saying it will be necessary, but the possibility does exist," he said, making the comments in response to Rupert Eder, director of the Department of Children and Youth, who suggested it might be necessary to employ a caseworker to deal with status offenders if Parents Anonymous is not funded and is not available to provide required training for parents.

"We're not going to talk about hiring new people when it might be necessary to lay off some of the people we have," Santore said.

The commissioners approved and forwarded to the state a Department of Children and Youth budget for the coming year.

of creating the position of a human services coordinator for the county, stating the commissioners would be interested in the idea if it could be shown that it would increase the efficiency and cost effectiveness of providing services.

The commissioners entered into an agreement with the Greene Health Care Association, which is seeking authorization to construct a 120-bed private nursing home in the county.

The agreement, in effect, gives county endorsement to the association's application for project approval from the Health Systems Agency of Southwestern Pennsylvania, although the county is not involved in any way in the project.

One clause which the commissioners eliminated from the agreement provided that the county would agree not to construct any other facility designed to provide skilled care or intermediate care to county residents other than the 42-bed addition currently being planned at the Curry Memorial Home.

The commissioners felt this would place a restriction on any future need for further expansion of the county nursing home.

It was announced that all county offices will be closed Friday as part of the Thanksgiving holiday for county employes. The commissioners' meeting for that day has been cancelled.

Greenhouse Uses Sun To Heat Home

WAYNESBURG — Greenhouses have been around for a long time, but the idea of attaching one to a home also to provide heat is new.

Harley N. (Hal) Jones of Carmichaels R.D. 1 has done this. His recently completed home near Khedive has a 14-by-20-foot greenhouse attached to the south side.

"I built the greenhouse so I could grow plants the year around," he explains. "The fact that it helps heat my house is an added benefit."

The Greene County Home Energy Alternatives Team (HEAT) sees a greenhouse, whether it's called a solar greenhouse, sun room or "walk-in solar collector," as a

way to bring solar energy into a house. Benefits include lower heating bills and year-round gardening as well as a sunny living space.

A solar greenhouse is designed to trap solar energy with south-facing glass or glazing. Special attention is given to reducing drafts and heat loss through tight con-

struction and insulation on exposed walls.

Temperature swings are minimized by incorporating thermal mass into the construction. Materials like water, concrete or stone provide thermal mass, absorbing heat during the day, lowering what would be intolerably high daytime temperatures, and re-

leasing the heat at night.

Heat is transferred from the greenhouse to the house during the day through vents or windows. On winter nights, the openings are closed and the sunspace acts as a buffer between the heated part of the house and the out-of-doors.

"The energy savings obtainable with a solar greenhouse depend on its design, size, construction, operation, orientation and location," according to Linda Wigington of HEAT. "In southwestern Pennsylvania, the savings should be the equivalent of one gallon of fuel oil per square foot of glazing."

Solar greenhouses will be the topic of a public meeting at the Flenniken Memorial Library, Carmichaels, at 7:30 p.m. Friday. As a followup to the meeting, a solar greenhouse will be built Saturday and Sunday, attached to a house at 21 Riverview Street. Work will be done with the help of volunteers at Crucible, with the public invited to participate or observe.

The program is co-sponsored by the Flenniken Library, HEAT, the state Department of Community Affairs and the Washington-Greene Community Action Corp.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Brenda Lemley at Community Action, 852-2893, or Ruth Mecera at the library, 966-5263.

Barbara Coccari, president of the Greene County Health and Welfare Coordinating Council, met with the commissioners to obtain suggestions on ways the council can better serve the county.

She explained that it is made up of representatives of virtually every human services agency in the county, and is therefore in a position to provide information to the public on the type of services which are available to people who need them.

"Our big problem lies with communications," she said. "We have experts in many fields of human services, but face the problem of providing the public with information about the things they can do."

Commissioner Richard Cowan suggested that the council explore the possibility

Do You Recall Heavy Snowfall?

WAYNESBURG — Today marks the 30th anniversary of the heaviest snowfall in the history of Greene County and, as with most historic events, everyone has a story to tell.

During a three-day period beginning on Friday, Nov. 24, 1950, mother nature dropped at least 33 inches of snow on Greene County, paralyzing the community for almost a week.

On Friday, 15 inches of snow fell and during the next two days it continued piling up until finally there was anywhere from 28 to 33 inches depending on which section of the county measurements were taken. The official weather station at Waynesburg measured 33 inches.

The storm caused an estimated \$100 million damage in eastern United States and over 250 deaths were caused by the storm.

Within hours, all the major highways in Greene County were closed and would remain closed for 48 hours. Despite the efforts of 17 snowplows and many bulldozers and road graders, it was almost a week before all roads were cleared in the county.

Medical personnel at Greene County Memorial Hospital were forced to find beds in the hospital and remained on duty until relief came much later. The Waynesburg College gym was designated as an emergency shelter.

Because the snow was so heavy, roofs began to buckle. Those unable to shovel were offering huge amounts of money to youngsters to shovel sidewalks and especially to clear roofs before they collapsed.

The roof of a garage owned by Perry Cummins buckled and damaged his car and airplane. Several business places in Waynesburg suffered damage when roofs collapsed.

Although there were no storm-related deaths in Greene County, a 31-year-old coal miner from Ralph, in Fayette County, collapsed and died while walking home from the Ronco Coal Co. mine only a mile away. Two persons died in their stalled car near Uniontown.

Two employees of Peoples Gas Company found five children near death inside their one-room house on the Jefferson Road. Their mother had gone to Pittsburgh on Friday night and was unable to return. The children, ranging in age from 16 to 5, had been without food for three days when they were rescued. There was no heat in the home and they were all huddled under a blanket in a bed.

Cameron, W. Va., was isolated for five days because of the snow which drifted 30 feet high on some roads. The roof of the Forst Lite Glass Factory collapsed forcing many people out of work.

It was the worst snowfall to hit the county since 1913 when a maximum of 28 inches fell.



Solar greenhouse at Hal Jones home near Khedive. Observer-Reporter Photo

Businesses Build Crossovers

WAYNESBURG — Three Waynesburg area businesses are currently involved in making highway changes on Route 21, just east of the Greene Plaza Shopping Center and the Interstate 79 overpass.

Cedar Creek Construction Co. has been contracted by Lamar Prospect Co. to build acceleration and deceleration lanes on Route 21 which will allow traffic to turn into a planned development owned by Lamar Prospect Company.

Attorney John Hook, spokesman for Lamar, said the development in the northeast quadrant of the 132-acre site immediately west of the Greene County Airport has not been finalized but development is expected in the near future.

In conjunction with the development, Lamar will share the costs of blacktopping Worley Lane, a 750-foot, unopened township road which runs perpendicular to Route 21. Route 21 Auto Sales will share in the cost of constructing the township road.

Cedar Creek has the contract for the township road project. No township funds will be used to construct the road.

Also under way at this time is the construction of a crossover which would allow east bound traffic to turn into a Coen Oil Co. service station located on the north side of the highway. It is just east of the Worley Lane crossover, with the work being done by Blacktop Paving Co., Washington, at the expense of Coen Oil.

Access to the station by eastbound traffic was prevented this past summer when PennDOT erected a medial barrier. PennDOT cited state police accident reports as the reason for installing the barriers.

Plans for both crossovers were approved by the state Department of Transportation, and the work is being done to state specifications.

Reports that a distribution center for a farm supply company would locate on the Lamar property have not been confirmed.

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She explained that it is made up of representatives of virtually every human services agency in the county, and is therefore in a position to provide information to the public on the type of services which are available to people who need them.

"Our big problem lies with communications," she said. "We have experts in many fields of human services, but face the problem of providing the public with information about the things they can do."

Commissioner Richard Cowan suggested that the council explore the possibility

Board Plans Meeting

CARMICHAELS — The Carmichaels Area School Board scheduled its annual reorganizational meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4. It will be followed by the board's regular meeting.

In other action at their meeting Thursday night, the board approved a revised special education budget. Due to a change in teaching time, the budget was reduced from \$68,000 to \$65,000. Intermediate Unit I will use the excess funds in other areas.

The board approved a sabbatical leave request for travel by junior high math teacher Evelyn Newman. A request for a leaper machine for basketball training was deferred until the next budget. The machine would cost \$1,350.

Bert Titus, representing a group of parents called Football Boosters, asked for board approval to sponsor a football banquet in recognition of the team having made the WPIAL playoffs. The group hopes to raise \$7,500 for a banquet to be held in the Carmichaels-Cumberland Township fire hall, to purchase either jackets or plaques for individual team members and cheerleaders, and gifts for the coaching staff.

The board voted to grant the request and suggested that any future banquets planned be held in the fall and spring to honor all athletes at the school.

Representatives of Carmichaels Borough Council requested a clarification on the title to the borough building

property. Council plans construction of a new borough building and asked for a quiet title to the property. On advice of its solicitor, the board restated its stand that as long as the property is used for municipal purposes it can be used by borough council. If it should no longer be used for such purpose it would revert to the school district as stated in the deed.



Two contractors work on Route 21 crossovers just east of the Greene Plaza Shopping Center near Waynesburg. Observer-Reporter Photo

Coming Soon.....

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At

First Federal

savings and loan association of GREENE COUNTY

WAYNESBURG, PA. UNIONTOWN, PA.

In Custody Dispute

Between Court Orders, Two Children Taken To Denmark

WAYNESBURG — The international custody case involving a father who resides in Greene County and a mother whose home is in Denmark took a new turn Wednesday when word was received that the children are now in Copenhagen with their mother.

She apparently left shortly after a federal judge handed down an order Monday afternoon refusing to step into the case, and before she could be served with a subsequent appellate court order dictating that the children were not to be removed from western Pennsylvania.

Principals in the case are Thomas J. Zaubi of Nemacolin and his former wife, Marianne Hoejmi, who have been involved in a lengthy legal battle over custody of their two children, Thomas Jr., 9, and Kirstine Inez, 7.

At 3 p.m. Monday, Judge Hubert Teitlebaum of the U.S. District Court at Pittsburgh handed down a decision in which he refused to review a State Supreme Court ruling which awarded custody to the mother.

The federal court petition was based on the contention that the children had been living with their father and grandparents

at Nemacolin for almost three years, and should not be forced to leave the country against their will. In his ruling, Judge Teitlebaum ruled that the federal court should not become involved in custody disputes, which have traditionally been decided at the local level.

He noted that if he had taken the case, it would have resulted in dragged-out proceedings which "would absolutely contravene any hope of that stability that is necessary in the lives of children." He also said the state court was in a better position than he was to evaluate the children's expressed desire to stay with their father.

At the same time as he handed down the ruling, Judge Teitlebaum refused to continue in force his earlier order that the children were not to be removed from western Pennsylvania.

As soon as Judge Teitlebaum's ruling was handed down, Rosemary Markham, attorney for Zaubi, filed an appeal with the Third Circuit Court of Appeals at Philadelphia. The Court of Appeals stayed Judge Teitlebaum's ruling until it could be reviewed, and at the same time enjoined both the mother and

the father from taking the children from western Pennsylvania.

Ewing B. Pollock of Waynesburg said Wednesday that Hoejmi had the children at a motel north of Pittsburgh when Judge Teitlebaum's ruling was handed down Monday, and was informed of the ruling and of the fact that the ban on keeping the children in western Pennsylvania had been lifted. Pollock said that by the time he was informed of the new restraining order by the Court of Appeals, the mother had checked out of the motel and could not be reached.

He said he heard nothing more from her, or of her, until he was informed Wednesday by the Danish embassy that she had arrived in Copenhagen.

"There is considerable speculation about where she took the children when she left the motel and the airport she used to embark for Denmark, but I have no definite information about what happened at this time," he said. He declined to speculate about what might happen in the future, beyond pointing out that the Danish courts had awarded custody to the mother. It

was this Danish court ruling which the State Supreme Court upheld last month.

Zaubi met his wife while serving with the U.S. Air Force in Europe. They were married in May 1968, and after his discharge lived in Denver and Canonsburg, where their son was born.

They moved to Copenhagen two months later, where Zaubi went to work for IBM and Marianne worked as a nurse. Kirstine was born there in 1973.

The family returned to Nemacolin in December 1974, but moved to Cleveland shortly thereafter. At that point Mrs. Zaubi took the children and returned to Denmark, where she obtained a divorce. The husband followed and sued to obtain custody of the children. After he lost the case, he took the children from their mother and returned to the United States, where a custody hearing was held in Greene County Court.

The local court awarded custody to the father, but this decision was overturned by the state Superior Court, which said the Danish Court ruling should have been honored. That decision was subsequently upheld by the state Supreme Court.

School Children Have Some Weird Ideas About Baking

By JIM MOORE Staff Writer

WAYNESBURG — Local gourmets can rest easy. Working, thinking and writing in near anonymity at the East Franklin Elementary School are a score of undiscovered chefs.

Although they are hidden from the general public in their trailer-classroom, that's not the main reason they are unpublished. It's because they are only five or six years old and few people give them a chance to prepare a meal.

After writing their recipes for a Thanksgiving feast, some might have a hard time finding work in local restaurants and some of the girls may have trouble finding a husband.

The creations came to light when Mrs. Ann Helm, their teacher, asked her students to write a recipe for a favorite Thanksgiving dish. The results were a creative hodgepodge of food planning that would make Julia Childs think about becoming an auto mechanic.

For instance in making a pumpkin pie, you might want to use a recipe offered by Angela Levo, the youngest student in the kindergarten class.

"I want orange fudge and sugar and a couple of bananas and a cherry right on

top of it. Also I want to make it for real. I want white fudge on top of it. Make the crust black and hard."

Mitzi Morris had another idea. "I would put apple in the pie and I would put chocolate cream in and cherries. Then I would put it in the oven and bake it. When it's done I would put it in a bag and bring it to school."

It was probably a mixup in communications that caused Joel McDowell to offer this recipe for pumpkin pie. "Mix egg and apple sauce and apples. Put it in the pan and bake it. Let it cool." Douglas Flinn needs just a little more training at home. His recipe for pumpkin pie is unique in culinary circles.

"You take the seeds out of the pumpkin and get the ingredients. You can decorate it if you like. I would put some pumpkin skin in the cream for flavor. I would get some flour and make dough for the crust and get some of the hairs in to make it rise up for the topping for the crust."

When it comes to preparing the turkey, perhaps you will have second thoughts about hiring one of the miniature cooks in Mrs. Helms' class.

For those who like their meat rare, just call Christopher Tyler who wrote, "You take it out of the pack and put it on

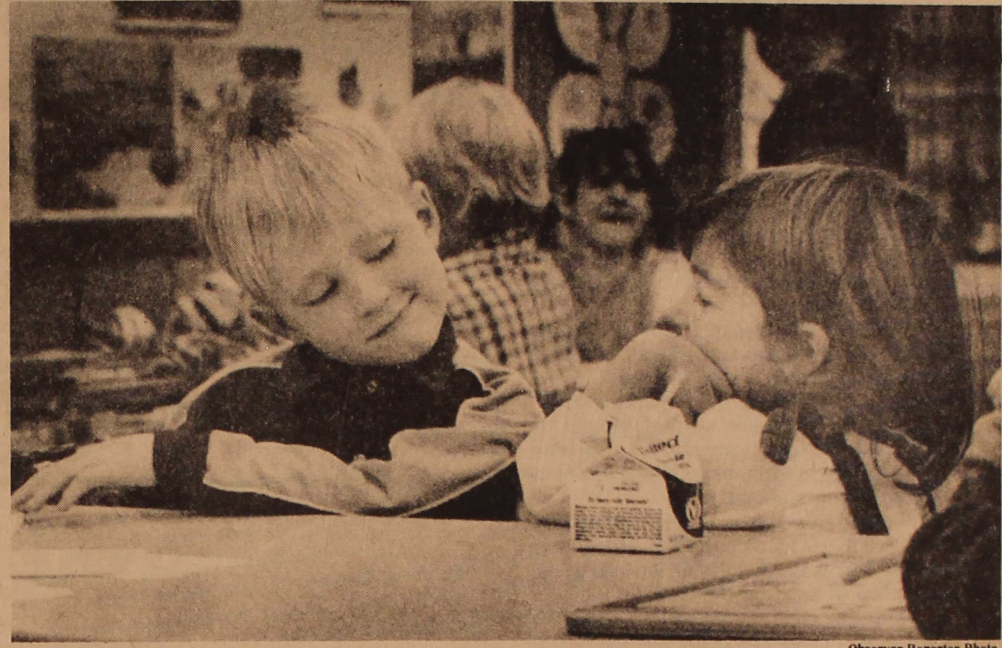
the tray. Put string around it. Put stuffing in it. Add onions, salad, seasoning and a couple of drops of sugar. Put the turkey in the stove. Bake two minutes."

David Mariner, although rather blunt, takes first things first. He wrote, "Before I cook him, I would kill him then I would cook him. I would chop his head off. I would wash him and then put him in the oven. I would throw his head out in the forest (notice that he is a tidy cook). I would pick out his feathers and get some ink berries (polk berries) and write a note with the turkey feather quill."

Heidi Gernert is apparently a busy little lady because she gets right to the heart of the matter. Her brief recipe is "Take the guts out. Put him in a boiling pan and turn the stove on. Wait for it to be done. Eat it."

Tina St. Clair, the class pastry chef, offers the following cookie recipe for dessert: "You mix two cups of flour and four cups sugar and three cups milk and put on the cookie sheet. Put in oven and bake."

Perhaps you would rather wait until Christmas before inviting the little chefs into the kitchen. Between now and Christmas, they could gain a little more experience.



Doug Flinn and Angela Levo discuss their favorite recipes.

Couple Is Wed In New Jersey



MRS. ROBERT GALATI

St. Justin's Church in Toms River, N.J., was the setting for the wedding of Rebecca Lynne Petley and Robert Francis Galati. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Deutsch with Rev. White assisting on Oct. 25, 1980.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Petley of 1514 Cedar Ridge, Houston, Texas and the granddaughter of Mr. adn Mrs. George A. Berryhill and the late Arabelle P. Berryhill. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Galati of 337 Twin Oaks Drive, Tom's River, N. J.

The bride was attended by her sister, Beth Ann Petley as maid of honor and bridesmaids Barbara Costy, Karen Huff, Patricia Pitner and Josephine Maio.

Paul Potter served as best man. The ushers were Kevin Kelleher, Bill Wilbert, Walter Ertle and David Broek.

The Jumping Brook Country Club at Neptune, N.J., was the setting for the reception attended by 230 guests from Texas, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Utah, New York and New

Jersey. The bride is a graduate of Rider College with the Class of 1979 and was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She is employed as an accountant with the Department of Labor and Industry, Division of Unemployment and Disability Insurance, with the State of New Jersey.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Rider College where he was a member of Theta Chi. He is employed as a sales representative with Ritchie and Page, Distributors of Anheuser Bush Products.

The couple is residing at 2323 Spruce Street Ext., Trenton, N.J.

Buckland-Daniels Wedding Nov. 29

WIND RIDGE — An open church wedding will be observed by Melanie Buckland and Charles H. Daniels at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, November 29, in the Fairview United Methodist Church at Wind Ridge.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Buckland of Lillington, N.C. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels of FuQuay, N.C.

She is a graduate of Vasthi High School in Thomasville, Ga., and is now attending Central Carolina Tech, Sanford,

N.C. He is a graduate of FuQuay-Varina High School and is also attending Central Carolina Tech, Sanford, N.C.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the ceremony and the reception to follow in the Wind Ridge firehall.

ROPE-A-THON RESULTS Students at Margaret Bell Miller Middle School in Waynesburg recently raised \$4,500 for the American Heart Association during a jump rope-a-thon held under the direction of Miss Borshow.

Roster Of Participants In Arts Festival Grows

WAYNESBURG — The list of artists and craftsmen participating in the first Mad Anthony Arts Festival at Waynesburg College continues to grow. More than two dozen different crafts are now on the festival list, and more exhibitions and demonstrations will be added.

The Arts Festival, sponsored by the Waynesburg College Alumni Association, will be held Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6, in the college gym. Hours are from noon to 9

p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. There is no admission charge. One-of-a-kind original artwork and craft items will be sold by participating artists and craftsmen, and there will be open demonstrations of each of the crafts being exhibited.

They will include pencil and pastel portraits, silhouettes, stoneware potters, tile painters, gemstone jewelers, woodworkers, pen-and-ink wildlife prints and originals,

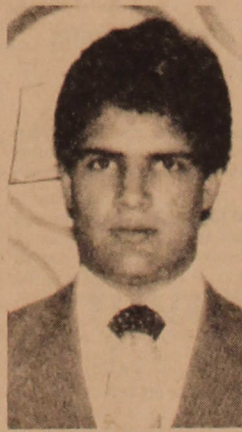
Clarchik Named Boy Of The Month

The Carmichaels Lions Club recently honored John Robert Clarchik Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clarchick of Carmichaels as the November boy of the month.

He is a member of the National Honor Society, student council, yearbook staff and French club. He also is active with the Waynesburg Central High School ski club; is a certified water safety instructor and a lifeguard at the Waynesburg and Carmichaels swimming pools and is certified in CPR.

He received a second place award in a Daughters of America state poetry contest.

Co-captain of the Carmichaels Area football team, he was named the all-county team his junior and senior years and was a member of the Tri-County all star team his junior year. He also lettered in wrestling his junior year.



JOHN CLARCHICK JR.

Service Day For Teachers

CARMICHAELS — An in-service day to review the discipline code presently used in the Carmichaels Area School District was held Tuesday by members of the administration and professional staff.

The morning session centered on provisions of the present codes, with staff members making suggestions on possible ways to improve it which will be forwarded to the school board.

The afternoon session was devoted exclusively to problems encountered with the enforcement of discipline. The staff considered enforcement techniques which could be improved to make implementation of the discipline code more realistic.



ENGAGED — Opal Lippencott, of 356 East Franklin Street, Waynesburg, is announcing the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Barbara to 2nd Class Petty Officer John F. Dehner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dehner of Pottsville.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Waynesburg Central High School and a 1975 graduate of Indiana University. She is presently employed at Holiday Inn in Winterhaven, Fla.

Her fiancé is a U.S. Navy recruiter and is also furthering his education at Columbia College in Winterhaven, Fla. They will be married Jan. 10.

Former Hospital Chief Appointed Administrator

CANONSBURG — James M. Brown, a 1957 Waynesburg College graduate and a former administrator at Greene County Memorial Hospital, has been appointed administrator of the South Hills Convalescent Center at Canonsburg.

He comes to the Washington County facility from Petersburg, Va., where he has been administrator of the Walnut Hill Convalescent Center. He and his wife, who have five children, have been residing at Richmond, Va.

Brown, who earned his degree in business administration, joined Greene County Memorial Hospital in 1959 as an administrative assistant responsible primarily for financial and personnel management. He advanced to assistant administrator in 1961 and was named hospital administrator in 1969.

In 1972 he left the hospital to become administrator at the Myersdale (Pa.) Community

Hospital, and remained there until 1978.

He is a native of Salisbury and prior to entering Waynesburg College served an enlistment in the Army. He has completed a number of courses in health administration and is licensed by Pennsylvania and Virginia as a nursing home administrator.

In 1967, he was cited for the development of a Blue Cross-Medicare pilot auditing program which was adopted statewide, and in 1976 received the William G. Follmer Merit Award presented by the Hospital Financial Management Association for outstanding service in chapter activities.

Denise Rose Cogar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cogar of Waynesburg, celebrated her eighth birthday on Nov. 14. She is the granddaughter of Audrey Cogar of Garards Fort and Rosa Nitz of Buckhannon, W.Va.



Observer-Reporter Photo

Planning Charity Ball

Members of the Social Service League of Waynesburg are making plans for their annual Christmas Charity Ball to be held Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Waynesburg Elks Club. From the left are Mary Zimmerman, ticket chairman; Valerie Cole, decorations; Clara Buchanan, dance chairman; Chris Kerr, decorations; and Paula Faddis, food chairman. Reservations may be made by calling either 627-5005 or 627-6343.

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Subdivision Regulations
Will Work If Enforced

Within the next few weeks, the Greene County commissioners plan to adopt a revised subdivision ordinance and three new supporting ordinances to establish standards which must be met when land is developed for residential, commercial or industrial purposes.

The package of ordinances updates a county subdivision ordinance which has been in effect for many years. They address such things as the adequacy of streets and roads, water and sewerage service, lot sizes, erosion and sediment control, storm drainage and the myriads of other things which go into making a development an asset to the county.

In drawing up the ordinances, the Greene County Planning Commission has made every effort to make them reasonable, and was quick to make corrections to meet valid criticisms which were expressed by developers at a public hearing held to acquaint the public with provisions of the new regulations.

As the county commissioners said last week, they want to do nothing which will restrict the sale or development of property. But at the same time they want to protect the person who purchases a building lot in a subdivision so that he and the community will not face problems with substandard roads, inadequate public facilities and overcrowding in the years ahead.

The regulations on residential development cover not only lot plans for houses, but also mobile home parks, which are becoming an increasing popular method of meeting the demand for housing. Many of the controls on commercial and industrial development are being spelled out for the first time.

The effect will undoubtedly be greatest on marginal developers who try to get by as cheaply as possible, and if they make these people come up to acceptable standards they will have done their job.

The key to effectiveness of the ordinance will lie in the manner in which they are administered. A major weakness with the present subdivision ordinance has been lack of adequate provision for its enforcement. Hopefully this problem will be addressed when the new ordinance is adopted.

Tuck-Ins Latest Rage

By CHRISTIE MOLZON
Staff Writer

WAYNESBURG — There was a time when college students got their kicks by swallowing goldfish. Next came the contests to see how many people could be stuffed into a telephone booth. The last fad was a bit more daring, or baring, — streaking.

But the latest craze on campus, believe it or not, is tucking someone into bed.

Such a fad might raise a few eyebrows, except that tucking someone into bed for the night is just that. It's okay to read the sleepy one a story, or bring him a glass of warm milk or a stuffed animal, but after the lights go out the event is over.

At Waynesburg College this week, tucking someone into bed has become a way for the service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, to raise money for Children's Hospital at Pittsburgh.

For only one dollar, students can be tucked into bed by another student. Or for an additional 50 cents, they can request someone special, even a few willing professors and

administrators, to do the job.

President of the fraternity, Theresa Lacava, said the fund-raising event has met with success on campus.

"It's going pretty well," she said. "People are having a good time with it. It's usually guys tucking in girls, or girls tucking in the guys. Usually a couple of people go together to do it."

Some of the people hired have devised unique ways to do a tuck-in. Miss Lacava was tucked in by one professor who read her a story in Chinese, and then translated it for her. He sang her a song and presented her with a bedtime snack of assorted cheeses.

One student who went to Thayer Hall one night to tuck in a male student found herself with a large audience of dormitory residents, most of them with cameras.

The local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was started in 1947 on the Waynesburg College campus but was deactivated in 1965. The service fraternity was reactivated two years ago and now has 28 active members, 17 pledges and four ad-

Faces From The Past—Do You Recognize Them?



It was a great mixture of scientists, a former All-American football player, present and future scientists who were volunteer workers in the orchard of the late Dr. Paul R. Stewart during his long tenure as president of Waynesburg College and a nationally known geologist. The Stewart farm was located in Franklin Township, where he lived and relaxed during the long years that he led the college to full academic accreditation after becoming its president in 1921 when the enrollment had dropped to less than 100 students. This harvesting scene was taken shortly after World War II when Stan Keck, the former All-American lineman at Princeton, next to the extreme right, beside the present Dr. Charles Bryner, who followed Dr. Stewart's trail as professor of biology at Waynesburg. Others, all undergraduates, are not identified.

Around The Town

By The Staff

Greene Counties are all set for Thanksgiving which will have come and gone by the time this appears in print. Indications are the weather will be cold but not much chance of snow.

And, you're really in the senior citizens category if you can remember when the biggest event in this area on Thanksgiving Day was the annual University of Pittsburgh and Penn State football game at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh.

And that was also the time when the big turkey dinner on Thanksgiving was the nighttime meal and there were no television sets to ruin the good

conversations and reminiscent chatter as everyone got caught up on what had happened among their kinfolks since the last turkey days was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Grandon, who reside in the former Frank Hill property on South Richhill Street, just a half-block south of Main Street, visited her brother, Lt. Col. Paul Campbell and his wife at

their home in Odenton, Md., in the suburban area of Washington, D.C. Col. Campbell is recuperating at his home after having been hospitalized for several weeks at veterans hospitals in Washington, D.C. and Virginia.

There's no rest for either the players or the fans of the college and high school basketball teams in this area. The 1980-81 season for both groups is already off to a flying start with most them already hav-

ing two games under their belts.

Richard Rush, so of Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Rush, of West Wayne Street, Waynesburg, who is attending Forestry School at Duke University in Durham, N.C. is spending the holiday weekend at the home of his parents. His sister, Mrs. David Pritchard and her husband of Danville, Va. are also visiting at the Rush home. David is head forester for Cataba Timber Co.

Mrs. Margaret Perrin of East Greene Street is spending the Thanksgiving weekend at the home of her son, Walter Perrin, in Columbus, Ohio, where Mr. Perrin is associated with the Columbia Gas Corp. headquarters.

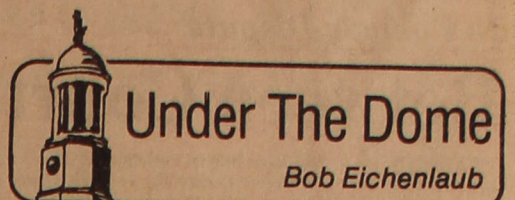
Mrs. Helen Moore and her cousin, Miss Kathryn Dryer, both of South Richhill Street, were Thanksgiving day guests at the home of Mrs. Moore's granddaughter, Mrs. Thomas Yoders of Rices Landing. Mrs. Moore is a retired employee of the Fort Jackson Hotel and Miss Dryer of Baily Insurance Co.

Edward Batolovich of Warren, Ohio, formerly of Greene County and who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartolovich of Waynesburg R.D. 4, is recuperating from recent surgery at Cleveland Clinic. His parents have returned home after visiting several days in Cleveland and Warren.

Randy King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, of Waynesburg R.D. 5, who was critically injured in an auto accident last August and has since been hospitalized in Morgantown, returned home this week and was given a big homecoming party by his parents, friends and other family members.

Allen Clendenning, a freshman at Waynesburg College, who is residing with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Clendenning of East High Street, is spending the holiday at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Clendenning in Hanover, N.H. where his father is on the faculty of the Dartmouth Medical School. In addition to his academic studies, Allen is also active with the college's radio station.

Thanks to the absolutely inflexible ways of the sun and the stars, the state deer season will open again on Monday, the first day or both the week and the month. That will give the army of hunters all day Sunday to get to their destinations if they are hunting out of the county or to get all of their gear and guns ready on Sunday instead of having to take time out during the week to travel or still has to "sight in" their guns and take a few doses of "buck fever" antidotes of their choice.



Lifting by the state Department of Environmental Resources of its moratorium on new connections into the sewerage system which serves Carmichaels and Cumberland Township is important to that part of the county.

Four major housing developments have been delayed by the ban — 76 units off the Ceylon Road by the National Development Corp., funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development; 50 units for the elderly to be built by the county housing authority in Joyland Park, also with HUD funding; 75 units at the lower end of East George Street by Payco Corp., funded by private investment, and 75 units on South Market Street, funded by Farmers Home Administration.

The DER moratorium was imposed because of flooding problems along Route 88 and in other parts of the system, and because of overloading of the sewage treatment plants by excess storm waters infiltrating into the sanitary sewers.

The Carmichaels-Cumberland Joint Sewer Authority plans to meet the problem through eliminating excess infiltration into the system, and by the construction of a pumping station on the Ceylon road with a force main leading to the treatment plant. In addition, a 1.7 million gallon equalization basin will be installed at the plant to store the excess water until it can be treated.

Total cost of the improvements is estimated at \$265,000, but the authority hopes to be able to handle it without placing an added burden on users.

The authority has had to deal with a lot of problems since it was established, and not unnaturally it has made some people unhappy since development of a sewerage system is a costly undertaking.

But the Carmichaels-Cumberland Township area is one of the fastest growing sections of the county, and an adequate sewerage system was a must if its potential was to be realized.

Fact and
Folklore
John O'Hara

It's been many years — in the early 1920's in fact — since the name of the Hugh Scanlon family was synonymous in Waynesburg with charity and compassion.

But it struck a happy cord for many of Waynesburg's older residents last week when word was received here that their youngest son, Dr. Edward Scanlon, who was born in Waynesburg but spent his youth in Steubenville and now lives in Evanston, Ill., had been elected president of the American Cancer Society.

It is one of the most distinctive honors which any member of the medical profession can achieve. Besides being a recognition of his professional skills and insights, it is also one which establishes the recipient as a symbol of the compassion of the medical profession for the victims of the malady which has united thousands of Americans in an unending crusade to conquer.

Compassion came to Dr. Scanlon as naturally as his diligence in his preparations for a medical career at medical school at Northwestern University and in Evanston University in suburban Chicago.

Both of Dr. Scanlon's parents were natives of Pittsburgh, where Mr. Scanlon learned the basic steel industry in a mill owned by the late Michael Kelly, one of the prominent industrialists of his time.

The family first moved to Waynesburg when the Waynesburg tin mill was opened a few years before World War I. Later they moved to Clarksburg, W. Va., for a few years and then returned to Waynesburg just prior to World War I, when the local mill was re-activated with Mr. Scanlon as its superintendent.

During their second stay in Waynesburg, as in their first residence here, both Mr. and Mrs. Scanlon befriended scores of distressed Waynesburg families to whom their doors were always open to those in need of either the necessities of life or a friendly chat to buoy up their spirits when things in their family or personal lives had gone astray.

Along with their close personal friends, William and Jane (Ross) Reed and others, including the late Hester Fye and Ocie Clark, they played a vital role in community life long before the contemporary plethora of public and private social agencies existed.

From their collective examples and the family lore of the days his parents spent "back in Waynesburg," Dr. Scanlon will take with him to the presidency of the Cancer Society the same sense of compassion by which his parents and their local contemporaries of the early 1920's lightened the struggles of distressed Waynesburg of that time.

Dr. Scanlon will also take with him a great capability for

meeting situations as they occur and the ability to resolve them from his past training and experience.

It was a combination of those qualities which resulted in his father being one of a very carefully selected group of executives who were selected when the Weirton Steel Co. launched its daring concept of a continuous, straight line mill for rolling steel into tin.

It was so revolutionary in nature that only those who had been tried in the day to day, real life experience of making steel into tin were selected for such a challenging pioneering project.

When he moved up the ladder to the pinnacle of the industry which was his life work, Mr. Scanlon took as many of his former Waynesburg employees as cared to go along.

Among others these included Carl Orndoff, Walter Barnhart, his two brothers, Joseph and Mike Scanlon, John Grim, Jack Fenske, Bob Farrell, the mill's chief mechanic, and others who rounded out their careers at Wierton. Also, Bob Call, now retired. There were also Scanlon's three sons, some of whom went to other firms, including, Leon, now retired in Boswell, N. M., Hugh Jr. in Beaver, and John in Fairless Hills in suburban Philadelphia, at the U. S. Steel Co. mill.

Mr. Scanlon was also instrumental in inducing the Sherman Albert family to return to Waynesburg from Clarksburg, where Mr. Albert was superintendent of the tin house and held the same position there until the mill here closed and they had started their grocery and restaurant complex which became one of the community's most successful business ventures.

The Scanlon home, during their last residence in Waynesburg, was next to the former North Ward School. It was a happy home where the many friends of their sons and daughters were always welcome and which often rang with the tuneful music of the era. Mr. Scanlon had a rich tenor voice and he was often a soloist at St. Ann's Church as was their daughter, the late Mrs. Helen Murphy.

And for their many friends who remember this unusual family so well for their many fine personal qualities the 1981 cancer crusade will have a personal touch with "one of our boys," Dr. Edward Scanlon, at its head.

ON DEPLOYMENT

Navy Radioman Seaman Apprentice Patrick E. Impiccini, son of Eunice I. Impiccini of Rices Landing, has departed on a deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans.

He is a crew member board the combat stores ship USS Niagara Falls, homeported in Alameda, Calif., and currently operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

Between
The Bookends
Marcia McKenna Biddle

Bad Timing Department: I had a number of important errands which had to be done in various places around Pittsburgh, and I decided that I had better get them done quickly, on a nice day, before "the weather gets bad."

I chose last Monday. Things progressed very well, at first. I completed my business in Pittsburgh before noon and started for Aliquippa. I figured to finish up and get home by three o'clock.

I left Aliquippa at one o'clock, and pulled onto the Parkway. I did notice that there was a little snow on the ground, but the radio was calling for light snow, mostly rain, and other mistakes.

By the time I reached the airport, the Parkway was a shambles. Cars were sliding off the road, windshield wipers were collecting ice, and trucks were wallowing around like rabid elephants.

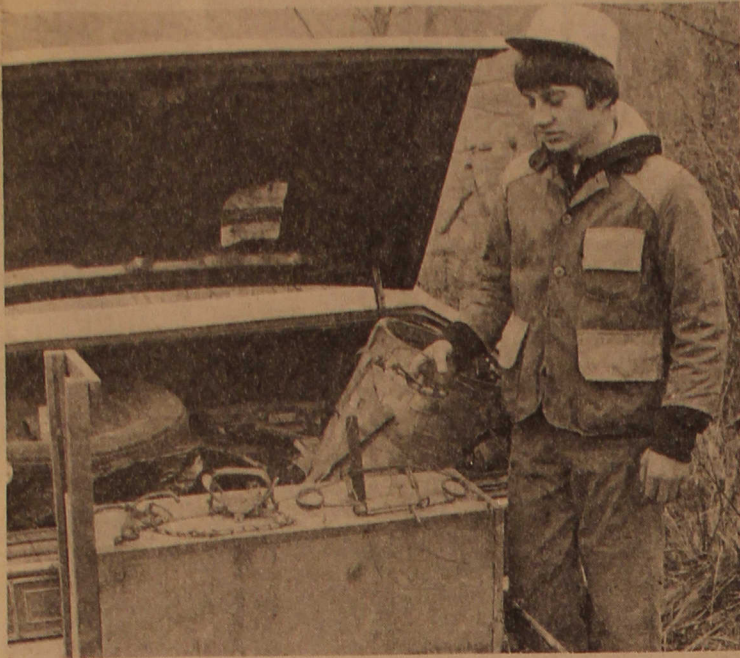
But most of us picked our way past the airport, driving as if on tiptoe, and the road cleared up. Until the next hill. We stopped. Everybody stopped. We waited, rather patiently. It was about one forty-five, and we expected things to improve. The ice was gone, and the snow seemed merely wet. About two thirty, we started forward again. To the next hill.

There we stopped again. Both lanes were packed solid as far as I could see, forward and backward. There was a third lane along the berm, where people were doing mysterious things. They would chug along there from somewhere in the back, seemingly thinking they were going in the wrong direction. She stopped and, when I wasn't looking, disappeared. Later, I saw her again, but on the other side of the road, having evidently sprouted wings. I decided I was beginning to hallucinate.

Time plodded on. Three o'clock. Four o'clock. Patience had turned to rage, then to frustration, then resignation. Some people ahead of me got out and built a snowman. Pleasant conversations



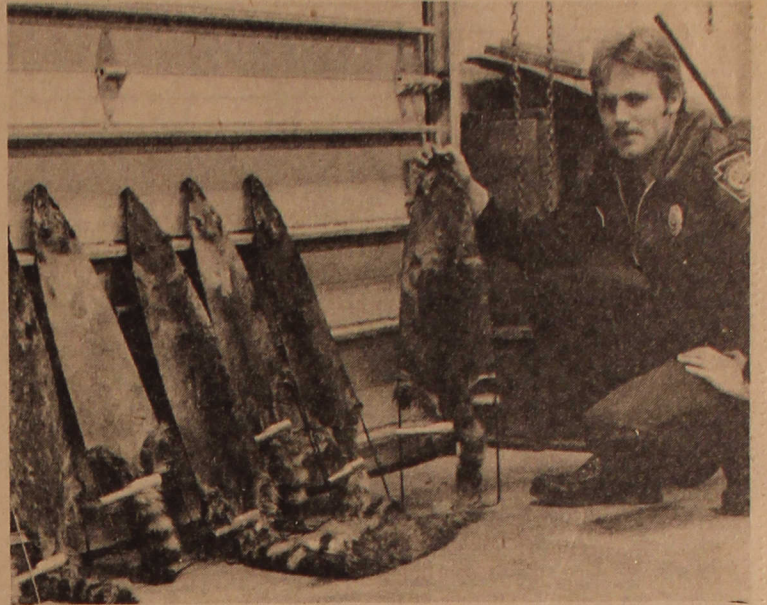
Observer-Reporter Photo
Mark Cipriani, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, tucks in Theresa Lacava.



Matt Belding with traps used by today's trappers.



Matt Belding stands in a tree cut down by a beaver and sets a Coneybear-type trap in an underwater beaver run.



Kleiner shows raw raccoon furs, skinned and stretched, that were confiscated from an illegal hunter. The furs will be sold by the Game Commission.

Trapping Is Hobby For Some, Business For Others

WAYNESBURG — One of the fast growing sports, or businesses depending upon one's point of view, in Pennsylvania is the state's annual trapping season.

With the price of pelts from furbearing animals skyrocketing in recent years, what was generally considered a hobby and a means for people to get out-of-doors, has developed into a profitable pastime.

The 1979-80 trapping season set a new record for the marketing of furs in the state, according to figures supplied by the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

Commission figures reveal that during last trapping season, licensed raw fur dealers purchased 815,087 pelts, slightly higher than the previous year when 806,299 were

of the state's trappers, but not by any stretch of the imagination the most profitable animal to take. According to state figures, 323,579 muskrat pelts were sold in the state, realizing trappers a take of \$2,014,924, an average of \$6.23 per pelt. The highest priced pelt during the last trapping season was that of the red fox. An average red fox pelt brought \$46.46 last season. The fur of the gray fox brought slightly less, \$40.19. Hunters and trappers from the state sold 291,496 raccoon pelts for an average of \$20.98 per fur, a total sale price of \$6,116,305.

Beaver pelts, of which there were 5,883 taken in the state last year, were the third-highest selling pelt at an average of \$36.30 per fur. The most glamorously

known pelt, that of the mink, brought only \$19.60 per raw pelt in the state a year ago.

On Nov. 5 the trapping season opened for opossums, raccoons, weasels and coyotes. There are no bag limits on these animals and the season lasts until Jan. 31.

The mink and muskrat season opens Nov. 27 (Thanksgiving day) and continues through Dec. 14.

The beaver trapping season opens Feb. 14 and runs through March 15. In a number of areas in the state, the bag limit for beaver is five animals. In all the southwestern counties of the state the season bag limit for the state's largest aquatic animal is three.

Kleiner points out that the muskrat population appeared to be down a little last year from previous years, but that the county's beaver population is solid while raccoon, foxes and skunks seem to be on the increase.

Kleiner also pointed out that the increased prices paid for the furs have caused an increase in illegal activity.

"There seems to be a lot of spotting of coons. People are spotting them from the car and then shooting them and that is not legal. At no time can a person use an automobile to hunt from and at no time may a person possess a loaded firearm in a car while they are spotting."

Kleiner pointed out that the old image of trapping as an inhumane sport has been somewhat advanced by the machinery used in the sport.

The old standby of the trapper, the leg-hold trap, is not used as it once was, or by as many trappers. In many instances it has been placed by live traps, such as the instant-kill "Coneybear" type, and the "no-loss" type of leg-hold trap.

The live trap is actually a baited wooden box which allows an animal to enter it. Once the animal is inside the box, a mechanism is triggered which causes a door at the front of the box to slam shut. The animal is trapped until the trapper returns to check

his traps, which must be done at least once every 36 hours.

Kleiner suggests that the live traps be used when trappers are working in an area close to a farm, where family pets may become caught in the trap. If a dog or cat or some other animal is caught in the live trap it can be released unharmed by the trapper.

Kleiner also suggests that sportsmen consider the correct amount of spring pressure on traps which are used especially in areas close to homes. Again, if a pet is caught in the correctly gauged leg-hold trap, a minimum of damage may be done to the animal.

The instant-kill trap that still have a lot of things that need worked on. We are far from being satisfied. I just deep down inside wish it had been a closer game, more of a test. But they didn't have the horses and we did," Marisa said.

There was nothing close about Friday's performance and the subs were pouring off the bench by the end of the first 10 minutes of play. After the 10 minutes, Wayneburg held a commanding 33-14 lead and starters Paul Epps, Mike Taylor, Tim Tyler, Tim Walker and Todd Crowley were pulled and the Jackets' five substitutes — Smoggie, Dawson, Dop-

pelheuer, Natili, and McGriff — took over. By the end of the first half Wayneburg's lead had grown to 58-25.

Marisa continued to experiment, mixing players from both squads throughout the second half and all of the combinations seemed to be successful and with 4:35 remaining to play, McGriff dropped in a bucket which pushed the Jackets over the century mark.

Demon coach Ken Murry, who watched his team fall flat on its face, was almost apologetic when he met with Marisa following the game.

"Our kids were really flat tonight and I apologize for them," Murry told Marisa. Tyler paced the Wayneburg attack, hitting on 10 field goals and a pair of free throws for 22 points. Walker followed with 19 markers and Doppelheuer, Epps and Taylor each chipped in with 11 points.

The Demons' Tom Williams, hitting of seven field goals and six foul shots for 20 points, was the only member of the Daemen team to reach double figures.

The loss dropped Daemen to 2-2 on the season. Wayneburg will play its second game of the season next Saturday evening when it hosts Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Persons 18 years of age or older must display a current hunting license while trapping.

Traps must be checked every 36 hours and should be checked early each morning.

All traps must have metal tags attached to them showing the name and address of the owner.

It is unlawful to disturb the traps of another person or to take an animal from another person's trap.

Traps may not be set within five feet of any hole or den, except for underwater sets.

Jackets Take No Prisoners

By ROBIN ROBERTS
Sports Writer

WAYNESBURG — Coach Rudy Marisa said he had scheduled little-known Daemen College from Buffalo, N.Y., as his team's season opening opponent because the Demons had a good record last year.

"We're going to have to go to the wars, so I wanted to get right at it," the Wayneburg College basketball coach said Friday night after his Yellow Jackets, runners-up last season in NAIA District 18, had humiliated Daemen 110-58.

"I'm disappointed," Marisa said, "they weren't as tough as I'd hoped they would be. I had really hoped it would be closer than it ended up. We simply had too many horses for them."

"We were able to get everybody into the game and we experimented with a lot of things. Believe it or not, we ran 12 different offensive sets out there tonight," Marisa said from the Wayneburg locker room following his team's easy victory.

During a press conference Thursday, Marisa had said he would probably dress just 10 players, which he did, and all 10 not only played about half the game, but all of them also got into the scoring column.

"We played as a team tonight. You didn't see anybody hogging the ball. We were a little too aggressive and got into some early foul trouble. We are going to have to channel that aggressiveness. But the jury is going to remain on the subs until we get into a game situation where we're either behind or in a close game," the coach said.

At Thursday's pre-season press meeting, Marisa had said he felt there would be a serious drop off in talent after his first five or six players. That decrease in talent never showed itself against the Demons as the substitutes continued to pour in bucket after bucket from any of the dozen offensive setups Marisa called for.

Late in the first half, with Scott Smoggie, Mark Doppelheuer, Curtis McGriff, Brian Dawson and Ray Natili in the game Wayneburg hit for nine unanswered points in a 70 second span which increased the Wayneburg lead to 52-20.

After Daemen hit for three foul shots, Dawson quickly dropped in two easy buckets, one on a great feed from Taylor.

"It's things like the guys feeding off and passing off to each other that makes me say that we played like a team tonight, in that aspect of the game I was pleased, but we

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Immaculate Conception's girls basketball team opened its exhibition season with a 57-35 win over Carmichaels last night.

After Carmichaels trailed at halftime 29-25, IC held Carmichaels to two points in the third quarter to break the game open 51-27.

Sue Nies led IC with 24 points while Sue McGill added 10.

Carmichaels offense was sparked by Leslie Biddle with 14 points and Candy Meiter's 12 points.

Raiders, 47-45

WAYNESBURG — Foul shooting was the decisive factor as Wayneburg High School defeated Carmichaels 47-45 in an overtime exhibition basketball game here Tuesday.

The Mikes stayed alive in the game through their ability from the free throw line, only to see Wayneburg turn the

weapon against them in the decisive overtime period.

The first half belonged to Wayneburg, as the Raiders were leading the Mikes 26-15, but the exact opposite was true in the second half, with Carmichaels coming on strong in the fourth quarter to tie the game 41-41.

Chuck Wassick led Wayneburg with 16 points, followed by Sommers with 13. Bob Connor led the Mikes with 15 points, with Nichols getting 12.



Matt Belding sets a live trap near a farm yard.



Observer-Reporter Photo

Volleyball Radio-Thon

A 12-hour fund raising broadcast held Thursday by the Wayneburg College student radio station netted donations and pledges of \$550 to help defray the costs of sending the school's women's volleyball team on to national competition. WCYJ-FM station manager for 1981, Laura Humbert, and news director, Chuck Martin, review the number of pledges received at the station's offices; donations will be accepted until Dec. 2. Unfortunately, the volleyball team lost their first three matches in the NAIA National Women's Volleyball Tournament.

Waynesburg's Women Ousted From Tourney

PITTSBURG, Kan. — It was a disappointing end to a good season for the Wayneburg College women's volleyball team.

The Yellow Jackets lost their first three games Thursday and were eliminated from the first NAIA National Women's Volleyball Tournament being held here at Pittsburg State University.

"We did our best, but we just couldn't do it," team captain Lynn Sofaly said. "But we're really proud we came this far. It was our best season ever and we were proud to carry the Wayneburg colors. After all, we are still one of the top 16 teams in the country."

The Yellow Jackets got off to a bad start Thursday morning in losing to Southern Utah State by scores of 15-7 and 15-8, followed by 15-3 and 15-7 defeats at the hands of third-seeded Kearney (Neb.) State College.

The blow which knocked them out of further competition came in an evening match against Hillsdale (Mich.) College, which the Wayneburg women lost in tough fashion,

15-13 and 15-13.

In the first game Thursday night, Wayneburg rolled up a 13-9 lead, only to see the Michigan team come on and score six unanswered points for the win. The second game was just as close, with Wayneburg pushing to a 9-5 lead before Hillsdale came on to knot the score at 10-10 and then move into a lead which was never relinquished.

Had Wayneburg won that match, the Yellow Jackets would have gone on to the quarterfinals since Hillsdale had earlier beaten Southern Utah State.

The big difference in the teams was Hillsdale's 6-1 spiker, Lynn Bovo, who repeatedly was able to drive winners through Wayneburg's front line of defenders.

"Naturally we're disappointed," Wayneburg coach Lorraine Cassidy said, "but the girls got a chance to play against the best. We got better and better as we went along, but we really didn't have time to get to our best. It was good to be part of the tournament, and we hope we can be back again next year."

