

Council Makes Decision On Cable TV Franchise

By BOB EICHENLAUB
Greene County Editor

WAYNESBURG — Six months of deliberation and review ended Monday when Waynesburg Borough Council awarded a non-exclusive cable television franchise to Tele-Media Co. of Waynesburg.

The action highlighted a council meeting which also saw the borough serve notice that it will withdraw, for financial reasons, from the Greene County police radio communications system at the end of 1981.

The decision on the cable television franchise prompted pointed questions from attorney Robert McCall, representing Central Video of Waynesburg, concerning the basis on which the franchise was awarded.

Prior to the recommendation from the Public Utilities Committee headed by Councilman James Eichenlaub, it was

announced that the third bidder, Commonwealth Cable Co. of Waynesburg, had withdrawn from the competition.

The committee recommendation, which was made in the form of a motion, also provided that the solicitor be directed to prepare a franchising ordinance for approval of council.

Eight of the nine council members voted for the motion, with member Beverly Krill abstaining.

Tele-Media is the firm which is currently providing cable television service in the borough as successor to the Kler Cable Co., which it purchased last year. Central Video, its principal competitor for the franchise, is headed by Farley Toothman of Waynesburg.

McCall, as spokesman for Central Video, asked council members if they had awarded the franchise on the basis of the best quality of service offered at the lowest possible price, and if each

individual member had thoroughly studied and evaluated the bids or had relied on a committee recommendation.

"Central Video believed it had by far the best package at the best price," he said.

Ealy, speaking for council, said that criteria included experience, financial stability and operational record, among other things. When McCall pressed for more specific answers to council's criteria, Ealy said he would respond fully in writing to any questions which are submitted. He indicated later that he will develop the responses and will then review them with the borough solicitor.

Council directed Ealy to submit a letter to the Greene County Police Communications Committee advising it that the borough will withdraw from the county police radio system at the end of this because of its financial inability to remain in the system with expiration of

federal funding. It is estimated it would cost the borough some \$20,000 for its pro-rata share of the system starting in 1982.

Early notification is being made to meet the requirement that a municipality must give one year's notice if it intends to withdraw. Others in the system are the county itself and Carmichaels Borough and Cumberland Township. At one time, Wayne and Perry Townships were also part of the system.

Council stressed that it has no problem with the efficiency of the system and would remain in if some way could be found to solve the economic problems involved.

David Gregg, zoning and building inspector for the borough, met with council to discuss means of having dilapidated buildings condemned. He was accompanied by George Scott, owner of a refrigeration service on South

Morgan Street, who said that the building next to his is in very bad repair and constitutes a fire hazard, subjecting him to "exorbitant insurance rates," and also creates a rat problem.

Gregg pointed out that the borough BOCA (building) codes require the establishment of a five-member review board to handle such cases, and suggested that such a board be appointed. Council asked Ealy to prepare recommendations for solving the problem on Morgan Street, as well as increasing deterioration at the former South Ward School building.

Council also:

✓ Approved merit raises of \$750 per year for Patrolmen Glenn Bates and Michael J. Fuller.

✓ Ratified an agreement with Greene County which designates the borough as administrator of the \$463,540 federal

grant received last year for rehabilitation of the downtown area, and certifying that the Waynesburg Economic Revitalization Corp. (WERC) is the agency responsible for administering the grant for the borough.

✓ Received a report from the State Department of Transportation that traffic does not warrant erection of a four-way stop sign at the corner of Porter and Walnut Streets in the East End, but referred to the street committee PennDOT's suggestion that both this area and the area around the Margaret Bell Middle School be designated school zones with 15-mile speed limits.

✓ Rejected all bids for a four-wheel-drive truck submitted at the last meeting on the grounds that they did not meet borough requirements. Ealy was authorized to prepare new specifications and readvertise, and in the meantime lease a truck until one can be purchased.

Board Considers Consolidation Of Voting Precincts In County

WAYNESBURG — Possible consolidation of some of Greene County's 51 voting precincts was discussed by the county commissioners at their meeting Thursday.

Difficulty in obtaining appropriate voting places and the reluctance of people to serve as members of election return boards were cited as two of the principal reasons for giving consideration to the proposal.

The focus will be on pre-

dicts where there are only small numbers of registered voters, and where consolidation would not create major problems for voters in terms of getting to a voting place.

Heading the list are the two precincts in Center Township and in Perry Township. In each of these cases, residents of two precincts are already voting at the same place, but there are two election boards serving them.

Center-East has 414 regis-

tered voters and Center-West has 133, so that consolidation would produce a precinct with 545 voters. In Perry Township, the Mt. Morris precinct has 173 registered voters while the Perry No. 1 precinct has 518 voters. A combined precinct with 691 voters would be the third largest in the county, exceeded only by two of the four precincts in Cumberland Township.

Another possibility discussed was the merger of the

Chartiers precinct (with 175 voters) and the Teegarden precinct (with 131 voters) in Morgan Township. While each has its own voting place, they are located fairly close together.

Similar situations in other townships will also be considered.

The commissioners pointed out that any consolidation which is done must involve precincts within the same municipality, since each township or borough, no matter how small, must have its own voting precinct to handle the election of municipal officials.

One result of consolidation would be to reduce the number of Democratic and Republican committeemen in the county, with each voting precinct currently being entitled to two members of the Republican and Democratic county committees.

One of the questions to be explored is the timetable for making consolidations effective. It was suggested that a decision be made now, but that the actual merger be deferred until next year, since the terms of office current election board members throughout the county run through 1981. If this were done, election board members in precincts to be eliminated in 1982 would not be elected this year.

County Solicitor A.J. Marion will be consulted for his advice in this regard.

In other developments at their meeting the commissioners were informed that the county's allocation of federal revenue sharing funds for 1981-82 has been set at \$401,629, which is an increase of about \$24,000 over the current year. It is the first time the county allocation has been increased in the past five years. Size of the appropriation is based on population, per capita income and tax ef-

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Swedish Exchange Student Presents Rotary Program

WAYNESBURG — Cecilia Dahlqvist of Sweden presented a color-slide program on her native country for the Waynesburg Rotary Club Monday night.

A Rotary youth exchange student through the sponsorship of the local club, Cecilia is enrolled as a senior at Waynesburg Central High School and is residing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner of Waynesburg.

Using the color photos as background, she gave the Rotarians a comprehensive look at her country, the fourth largest in Europe with a population of about eight million. Sweden extends 900 miles on a north-south axis, with much of the country north of the Arctic Circle.

Many scenes centered on Stockholm, Sweden's largest city which has a population of a million persons. It is often referred to as the "Venice of the North" because of the many waterways weaving in and around the island city.

Sweden is one of the few kingdoms remaining in the world and Stockholm is the site of one of the few royal palaces still in use today.

It is also in Stockholm that the distinguished Nobel prizes are awarded annually in the fields of peace, literature, science and medicine.

Cecilia commented on the costumes of her native Sweden, including the one she wore at the meeting. She described it as a "summer costume" for use in the southwest area of the

nation.

Sweden provides a wide-range of social problems including health care through a national health care program and free dental care for children. Day care centers are maintained throughout the country and care for the elderly is extensive. Statistics indicate that Sweden's infant mortality rate is the lowest in the world — 13 out of every 1,000 births.

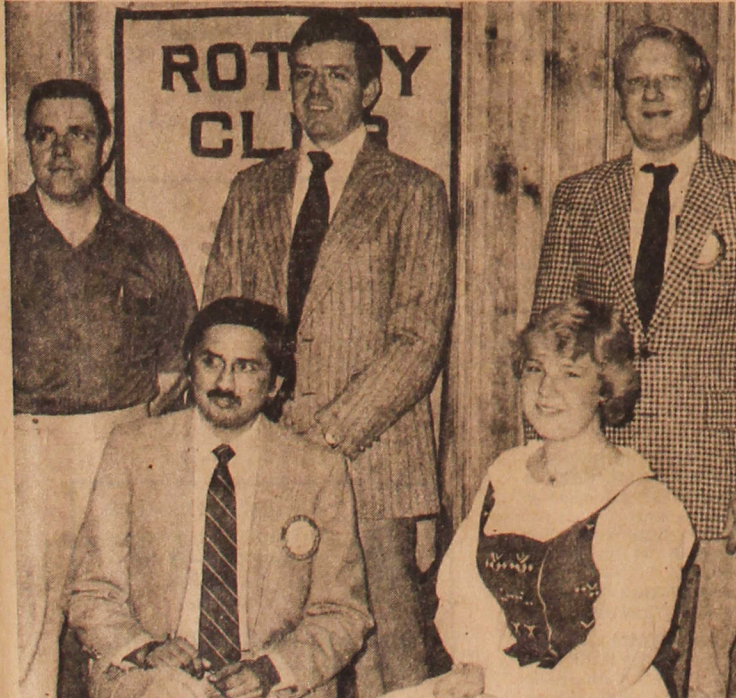
The speaker also touched on religion, education and industry in Sweden. The Lutheran Church is the state church in Sweden, with some 95 percent of the population counted as members.

The country has a mandatory education policy through nine grades, with advancement based on career needs and motivation.

In terms of industry and commerce, Sweden presents to the world a wide-variety of activities including wood products, fishing, iron mines, major ship building at Godeborg, and farming. The art of hand-blown crystal glassware came in for its share of comment, as well.

"Sweden is a land of people who love the outdoors, both winter and summer," she said. "We really love boating, skiing, walking — almost any physical activity."

Tennis, she admitted, has "caught on," reflecting growing interest in the sport since Bjorn Borg's emergence as one of the world's top tennis players in recent years.



Seated are Shirish D. Desai, left, new member of the Waynesburg Rotary Club, and Cecilia Dahlqvist, exchange student. Standing, from left, are John Gardner, James Miller, president-elect, and Dick Cowan, president.

Damage Award For Trailer

WAYNESBURG — A Greene County civil court jury Wednesday awarded \$12,114 in damages to Hagen and Audrey Renner of Hundred, W.Va. for defects in a mobile home they purchased April 25, 1977, from Resciniti Mobile Homes, Washington.

The default verdict was returned against Nicholas Resciniti, who did not defend the damage suit.

Earlier the plaintiffs had received a \$3,500 settlement from the contractor who installed the mobile home.

Job Service Office Closed

WAYNESBURG — The Waynesburg Job Service Office will be closed Monday, Feb. 16, in observance of the Presidents' Birthday holiday.

Claimants will report as scheduled by interviewers.



Observer-Reporter Photo by Stan Diamond

A Smokey Shake

There seems to be more wonderment in the eyes of these youngsters standing in line at the Jefferson-Morgan Consolidated Elementary School to shake hands with Smokey the Bear than there would be if he were Santa Claus. Members of the State Bureau of Forestry presented a program on fire prevention Tuesday in Jefferson as part of their schedule to visit schools throughout Greene County. Presenting the program were Leo Brady, forestry bureau fire inspector for Fayette County, Walter Gates, and Greene County Forester William Wentzel. Brian Rockwell is first in line to shake hands with Smokey while Angie Campbell steps out of line to get a better look. Other children include Joe Porter, Heather Mayersky, and Jason Skobel.

Jefferson-Morgan District

School Board Changes Bids

By STAN DIAMOND
Staff Writer

JEFFERSON — Bids opened in January for replacement of 40 exterior doors in the junior-senior high school were rejected by the Jefferson-Morgan School Board Monday night. The project will be re-advertised for bids with additional specifications.

The decision to re-advertise for bids was made to include a new type of door which could mean a substantial savings.

The five bids opened during the board's Jan. 19 meeting ranged from a low basic bid of \$55,158 entered by George Sirakos Contracting of Pittsburgh, to a high basic bid of \$90,332 entered by Val Colussi Inc. of Eighty Four. Other bids had been entered by J. R.

Katusa and Sons Inc. of Carmichaels, C.I.D. Associates Inc. of Allison Park, and Fairchance Lumber Co. of Fairchance.

The original bid specifications had included three alternates to the basic bid. When re-advertised, the bids will include specifications for the new type door as a fourth alternate. The board had until March 19 to accept any of the original bids.

In other action the board indicated it would go ahead with the private sale of its Dry Tavern School building and property to John C. Gill of Rice's Landing R.D.1 for \$62,000 with final payment to be made by Feb. 17.

The private sale of the property was approved by the

Greene County Court during a hearing Jan. 26.

The district's solicitor said Gill's attorney said the sale would most likely be closed before the final payment date.

The school is located on approximately seven acres of ground near the intersection of Routes 88 and 188 at Dry Tavern. It was one of five elementary buildings closed at the end of the 1979-80 school year when construction of the district's \$4.2 million consolidated elementary school was completed.

The Dry Tavern building measures 80 by 130 feet and contains six large classrooms, a gymnasium and other rooms.

Kenneth Macek, district superintendent, reported sever-

al contractors for the consolidated elementary school had made additional corrections to the building and that most of the problems seem now to have been corrected.

He also reported the project to change the heating system in the former Central Elementary building at Jefferson has been completed with the state inspection and certification of the boiler system. The Central building was one of the elementary buildings closed last year and the only one retained by the district.

Forrest Cottle, district business manager, reported a bus route has been changed for the winter months to avoid the Millsboro Road in the Dry Tavern area. The district has

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Attend the Church of Your Choice Regularly

Wise, Zewe Exchange Vows

The First Baptist Church of Waynesburg was the setting for the January 24, 1981, wedding of Deborah L. Wise and Michael Zewe.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley S. Wise of 560 Bowlby St., Waynesburg. Mrs. Maryellen Zewe of 10 Arnon Drive, Clairton, is the mother of the groom.

The Rev. Stewart Johnson and the Rev. John Corbett officiated at the 1:30 p.m. double ring ceremony. Nancy Buckingham of Rices Landing was organist and Mrs. Sally Johnson and John Ingram were soloists.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Craig Wise of Waynesburg. She wore a floor-length gown of sheer organza and chantilly lace, featuring long tapered sleeves, a Queen Anne neckline, empire waist and an A-line skirt trimmed with three layers of chantilly lace ruffles on the hemline. Her chapel train Juliet cape was made of chantilly lace and cultured beads and was fashioned with a walking mantilla illusion veil.

She carried a cascading bouquet of red roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.



MRS. MICHAEL ZEWE

Maid of honor, Theresa Lavaca of Waynesburg, wore a rose gown and carried a white muff with matching silk flowers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joyce Cardillo of Carmichaels, Mrs. Peggy Muscavitch and Miss Joan Lavaca, both of Waynesburg; Miss Maryellen and Betsy Zewe, both of Pleasant Hills; and Miss Susan Snyder of Aliquippa. All wore burgandy gowns and carried white muffs with matching silk flowers.

Devon Clark of Pittsburgh served as best man. Ushers were Richard Zewe of Shady Side, David Zewe of Elizabeth, Glen Zewe of Pleasant Hills, William Zewe of Marion Center, Mark Rylatt of New Castle and Marc Cardillo of Carmichaels.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the Waynesburg Armory. Cindy Daniels of Waynesburg attended the guest book, Inez Bonnell of Waynesburg cut the wedding cake and Sally Johnson was hostess. Out-of-town wedding guests were from Pittsburgh and Ohio.

The bride graduated in December, 1980, from Waynesburg College and is employed by Pizza Hut and as a substitute for the Central Greene School District.

The bridegroom attended Thomas Jefferson High School and Waynesburg College.

Following a wedding trip to Maryland the couple is residing at 560 Bowlby Street, Waynesburg.

Looking DOWN at the MOUTH, lately?

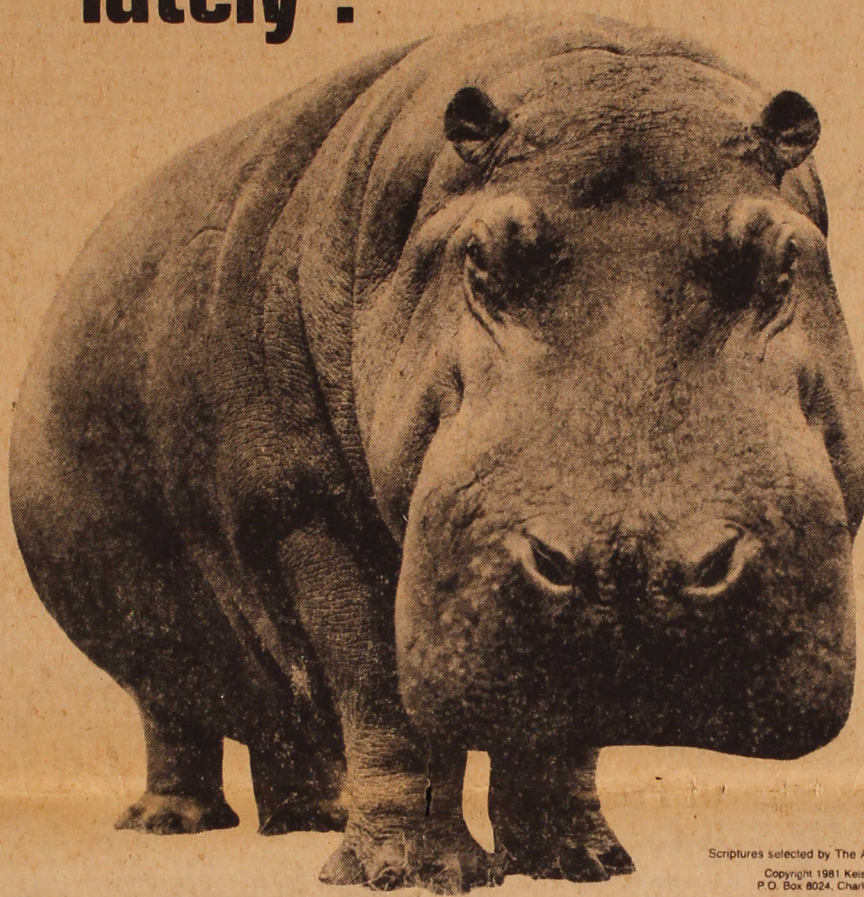
There is a very sound reason for this fellow to look down at the mouth. He's a hippopotamus — and that's exactly how a hippo is supposed to look.

But what accounts for people looking down-at-the-mouth sometimes?

It's usually because they aren't satisfied with being what they are. They wish life could have given them a different break. If only circumstances hadn't conspired.

That's no reason at all for looking hippo-like. Man has resources that can overcome his discontent. He has spiritual potential that can alter his life, make him a different person, conquer every conspiracy of circumstance.

Now is an ideal time to start looking up-from-the-heart. At church you'll experience a different approach to life. The cheerfulness that can brighten life flourishes on faith.



Sunday
Judges
6:11-24

Monday
Isaiah
9:2-7

Tuesday
Jeremiah
33:1-9

Wednesday
Matthew
5:3-12

Thursday
Matthew
10:5-15

Friday
Mark
4:35-41

Saturday
Luke
6:25-40

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ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Evosirch of Clarksville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Lynn, to Paul Checonsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Checonsky of Houston, Pa., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Checonsky of Houston. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Jefferson-Morgan High School and is employed as a sales clerk at Washington Supply of Clarksville. Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Chartiers-Houston High School and of Dean Tech at Pittsburgh. He is employed as a builder at American Bridge in Ambridge. A May 1982 wedding is being planned.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wolfe of Coal Center R.D.1 announce the engagement of their daughter Janice Beth, to Joel Charles Folman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Misher of Rices Landing R.D.1 and the late Joseph Folman of Brownsville. Miss Wolfe graduated from California Area High School in 1977 and attended California State College for three years, majoring in medical technology. She is enrolled in her clinical year of training at the Washington Hospital School of Medical Technology. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Jefferson-Morgan High School and is a graduate of California State College with a bachelor's degree in environmental studies. He is continuing his education at California State College, majoring in secondary education of biology. No date has been set for the wedding.

Valentine Day Wedding

Donna Mae Fike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott A. Fike of Masontown and John Paul Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Stewart of New Freeport, will be married in an open church ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, 1981 in the Greene Valley Reformed Presbyterian Church at Carmichaels.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Westminster Academy in Carmichaels and is employed by Fisher's Department Store in Waynesburg.

Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of West Greene High School, attends Waynesburg College where he is majoring in math and computer science and is also employed by Fisher's.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Bedilion of Grayville R.D.1 have announced the engagement of their daughter Angela Faye to R. Edward Swan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Swan of Waynesburg R.D.2. Miss Bedilion is a student at West Greene High School. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Waynesburg Central High School and is employed by the Greenwood Oil Co. Wedding plans are incomplete.

GREENE COUNTY CHURCH DIRECTORY

- FIRST METHODIST WAYNESBURG**
9:45, Church School: 10:45. Worship: Monday, 3:30. Junior Choir: Tuesday, 8. Senior Choir: Wednesday, 4. Primary Fellowship.
- WASHINGTON STREET METHODIST, WAYNESBURG**
9:30, Church School: 10:45. Worship: 6:30. Youth Group: Wednesday, 7. Choir rehearsal: 8. Bible study.
- ROGERSVILLE-NINEVEH METHODIST CHARGE VALLEY CHAPEL** 9. Worship: 9:45. Church School: HOPEWELL: 9:15. Church School: 10. Worship: NINEVEH: 10. Church School: 11. Worship. REOGERSVILLE: 10. Church School: 11. Worship.
- JEFFERSON METHODIST CHARGE**
JEFFERSON: 9:30. Worship: 10:40. Church School: Wednesday, 4:15. Junior Choir: 6:30. Senior Choir: RICES LANDING: 10. Church School: 11. Worship. MILLSBORO: 7:30. Evening Worship.
- CARMICHAELS METHODIST**
9:45. Sunday School: 11. Worship.
- GARARDS FORT METHODIST**
9:30. Worship: 10:30. Church School.
- JOLLYTOWN METHODIST CHARGE**
LAUREL RUN: 9. Worship: 10. Church School. GRANDVIEW: 10. Worship: 11. Church School. PLEASANT HILL: 10. Church School: 11. Worship. JOLLYTOWN: 10. Church School: 11. Worship. MT. ZION: 10. Church School: 11. Worship.
- MONONGAHELA METHODIST CHARGE**
MORRISVILLE: 9. Church School: 10. Worship.
- COALLICK**: 10. Church School: 11. Worship.
- THROCKMORTON**: 10. Church School: 11. Worship.
- OAK FOREST**: 10. Church School: 7:30. Worship (second and fourth Sundays).
- MT. PLEASANT**: 10. Worship.
- UNION METHODIST CHARGE UNION VALLEY**: 10. Church School: 11:15. Worship: 7:30. MYF.
- FAIRVIEW**: 10. Worship. Church School: Tuesday. Choir practice.
- NEBO**: 9. Worship: 10. Church School: 11. MYF.
- FAIRALL CLAUGHTON CHAPEL**: 9. Church School: 11. Worship.
- FAIRALL**: 10. Church School: 11:15. Worship.
- KIRBY**: 10. Church School: 7. Worship.
- VALLEY CHAPEL**: 9. Worship: 10. Church School.
- WILLOW GROVE INDEPENDENT BAPTIST**
10. Sunday School: 11. Worship: Thursday, 7:30. prayer meeting.
- SUGAR GROVE BAPTIST**
10. Worship: 11. Church School.
- MT. ZION BAPTIST**
10. Church School: 11. Worship: 7:30. Evening Worship.
- CALVARY BAPTIST**
10. Sunday School: 11. Worship. Wednesday, 7:30. prayer meeting and Bible study.
- JEFFERSON BAPTIST**
9:45. Worship: 10:45. Church School: Wednesday, 7:30. prayer service.
- JOHN COLBY BAPTIST**
9:45. Worship: 10:45. Church School: Thursday, 7:30. Bible Study and prayer.
- CARMICHAELS BAPTIST**
9:45. Church School: 11. Worship: 7. Evening Worship: Wednesday, 7:30. Youth Choir. Bible Study.
- FIRST BAPTIST WAYNESBURG**
9:30. Church School: 10:45. Worship: 7. BYF, Wednesday, 7:30. Evening Prayer Group.
- BATES FORK BAPTIST**
10. Church School: 11:30. Worship.
9:55. Worship: 11. Church School: 6:30. BYF and Jet Cadets: Saturday, 10. Unity Rehearsal.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WAYNESBURG**
9:45. Church School: 11. Worship: 6:30. College and Career Group: 7. Senior High Fellowship: Wednesday, 3:45. Youth Club: Thursday, 7:30. Chancel Choir.
- GREENE VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN**
9:30. Church School: 11. Worship: 6:30. Junior and Senior High Fellowship: Tuesday, 3:30. Teen Choir: Wednesday, 7. Calvin Choir: 8. Greene Valley Choir: Thursday, 4:15. Angel Choir.
- JEFFERSON PRESBYTERIAN**
9:30. Worship: 10:30. Church School.
- HEWITT PRESBYTERIAN**
9:45. Church School: 11. Worship: Wednesday, 6. Westminster Choir: 7. Chancel Choir.
- CARMICHAELS CHRISTIAN**
9:45. Church School: 11. Worship: Tuesday, 6:30. Chi Rho: Wednesday, 3:45. Chancel Choir: 4:30. Youth Choir: Saturday, 11. Cherub Choir.
- WAYNESBURG CHRISTIAN**
9:30. Bible School: 10:30. Worship: 6. Youth Groups: 7. Evening Worship: Wednesday, 7:30. Bible Study: 8:30. Choir rehearsal.
- MATHER CHRISTIAN**
9:30. Bible School: 10:40. Worship: 7:30. Bible Study.
- FIRST PILGRIM CHURCH**
9:45. Sunday School: 11. Worship: 6:45. Young People: 7:30. Evening Worship: Wednesday, 7:30. prayer meeting.
- WAYNESBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST**
10. Bible School: 10:45. Worship: 6:30. Evening Service: Wednesday, 7:30. Bible classes.
- ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL WAYNESBURG**
8. Holy Communion: 9:30. Senior High Class: 10:30. Church School and Holy Communion: Thursday, 7:30. Holy Communion.
- WAYNESBURG NAZARENE**
9:45. Church School: 10:45. Worship: 7:30. Evening Services: Wednesday, 7:30. Prayer Service and NYPS.
- ROLLING MEADOWS CHURCH OF GOD**
9:45. Sunday School: 11. Worship: 7. Evangelistic Services: Wednesday, 7. Family Training Hour.
- ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC WAYNESBURG**
Saturday Anticipatory Mass, 6:30; Sunday Masses, 8:30 and 11:30; Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30.
- CRABAPPLE COMMUNITY**
10. Church School: 11. Worship: 7:30. Evangelistic Service: Wednesday, 7:30. Prayer Meeting.
- WEST GREENE PRESBYTERIAN CHARGE HARMONY**: 9. Worship: 10. Church School.
- UNITY-BRISTOLIA**: 10:10. Worship: 11:10. Church School.
- WEST UNION**: 10. Church School: 11:15. Worship.
- HATFIELD FERRY LUTHERAN PARISH**
ST. PAUL'S, Carmichaels: 9. Worship: 10:15. Church School.
- JACOBS**: 9. Worship: 11. Church School.

Fate Of Proposed Refuse-Transfer Station In Doubt

By BOB EICHENLAUB
Greene County Editor

WAYNESBURG — Construction of a transfer station as a means of handling rubbish and garbage generated by 10 Greene County municipalities is apparently very much in doubt, even though federal and state funds have been earmarked for its development.

"It (the Northeastern Greene County Solid Waste Disposal Authority) may very well be defunct. We should find out for sure when the authority meets next Monday," Waynesburg Councilman Charles Berryhill said at Monday's borough council meeting. He is the borough's representative on the authority.

A check of some of the larger municipalities involved in the project indicates he could be correct.

Jefferson Township Supervisor Rich-

ard Faddis explained that most solid waste from municipalities in the eastern part of the county is going to the J&J landfill in Masontown so they no longer have a critical disposal problem and are reluctant to run the risk of increased customer costs which the transfer station could entail.

"On top of this, we have been advised that we would have to make refuse collection mandatory in built-up sections of our municipalities if the authority is to get a construction loan, and I don't think anyone wants to take that step," he said.

Municipalities which make up the authority are Cumberland, Franklin, Jefferson, Morgan and Washington townships and Carmichaels, Clarksville, Jefferson, Rices Landing and Waynesburg boroughs.

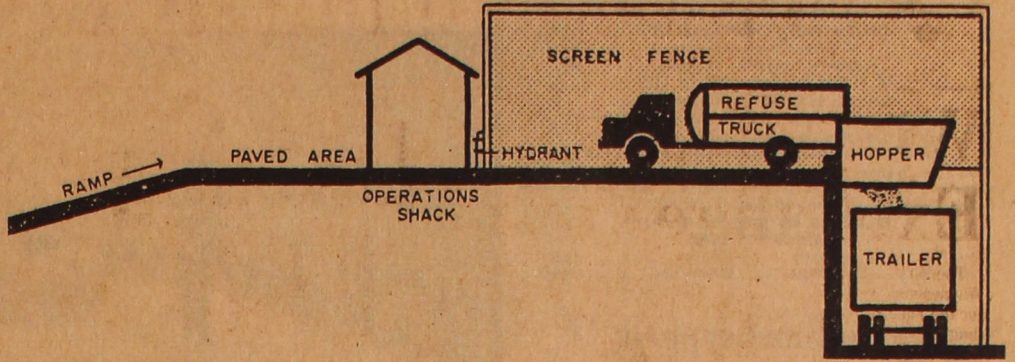
The transfer station is most important

to Waynesburg and Franklin Township, since the borough is under a consent order from the Department of Environmental Resources to close its present landfill by late spring of this year.

"We are already looking at other alternatives," Borough Manager James Ealy said. "If the transfer station isn't built, we may have to arrange for our refuse hauler to dispose of refuse at an out-of-county landfill."

The solid waste authority, which was created two years ago, had been pointing to the spring of this year for the start of construction of the station.

Last October it received approval of its pre-application to the Farmer's Home Administration for a \$300,000 low-interest loan to pay the cost of construction. It also received a \$75,000 FHA grant to be used for land acquisition and site development, and an additional



This drawing depicts the type of refuse transfer station the Northeast Greene Solid Waste Disposal Authority has been planning to locate near Mather to serve 10 municipalities.

\$7,500 grant from the state Department of Environmental Resources to pay for engineering and legal fees.

Faddis pointed out that construction costs may very well have escalated since the estimate was made. He also said that municipalities are concerned about repayment of the loan since it would have to come out of fees charged customers. They are also worried about operational costs.

Cumberland Township Supervisor William Groves expressed the same concerns, pointing out that municipalities which are close to the J&J landfill have no real problems under the present system, and could have a lot of them in terms of customer costs if they go into the transfer station.

"Waynesburg and Franklin Township need the station, but it's difficult for us to justify going into it," he said.

Purpose of the transfer station would be to receive garbage and rubbish brought to it by refuse collectors from throughout the region, compact it, and then load it into a trailer for hauling to a landfill outside the county. It would thus save individual trips by collector trucks to the landfill site, but would require personnel to compact the refuse and keep the station hosed down and clear.

A site at Mather, next to the former Morgan Township dump, was selected as the site for the station because it would be centrally located for the 10 municipalities.

Charles Duritsa, regional manager

for solid waste at the DER office at Pittsburgh, said Tuesday that his agency has been working closely with the authority and had been instrumental in obtaining the various grants needed for the transfer station. He expressed the hope that the authority would go through with the project, particularly because of the problem posed by closing of the Waynesburg disposal site.

Duritsa said there could be no withdrawal from the consent agreement to close the landfill, and added that the DER hopes to obtain cover material from Ryerson Station State Park this spring, since the lake there is scheduled to be dredged. The material would be used to help in covering the landfill when it is closed.

Keeping The Record Straight Is A Job

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following article was written by Marcia J. McEwen, public relations specialist at Greene County Memorial Hospital, concerning activities in various departments at the local medical facility.

WAYNESBURG — The fact that keeping records and information may sound easy is misleading. Actually, gathering and maintaining information on thousands of people is a complex job.

Arlene Donham, director of the medical records department at Greene County Memorial Hospital, and her staff should know as they process about 3,800 admissions and approximately 40,000 emergency and outpatients yearly. There are more than 150,000 records within this department, and each person entering the hospital has a medical record in a folder.

Often, the information contained in a patient's folder is as important as any treatment he may receive. Having the history of a patient and being able to get that history in a hurry determines subsequent treatment for many people.

According to Mrs. Donham, records give each patient a continuity which is important for a number of reasons.

"Insurance payments are based on the information obtained in a patient's medical

record. A patient's medical record justifies admission, treatment and medications. Medical records also are important for utilization reviews, education, statistics, accreditation procedures and patient care audit."

Although she has been in the medical records department for 27 years and department head since 1975, Mrs. Donham still enjoys her work. She verifies this in her quiet manner by confirming that she enjoyed the work from the beginning.

"I liked working in this department and at a hospital from the start. The department at that time needed employees, so I got training on the job. There were three full-time employees and a department head. I started out as a medical transcriptionist. I don't believe that I even filled out an application when I took the job."

Many changes have occurred since, though, as is natural in any growing department. One of the biggest changes has been in the increase in space from a small, crowded room to two rooms consisting of 1,090 square feet.

The additional footage permits medical records to be stored in the department in compact files, back-to-back on tracks. Before that, the records were stored in the laundry room. As a folder was

needed, a member of the department had to go to the laundry room and retrieve it.

The information in each folder is much more detailed and involved. Each file contains admission notes, operative reports, consultative notes, and discharge information.

Every patient who enters GCMH has a folder. When a patient is readmitted, additional information regarding his treatment is included in his medical record. There is a card file listing alphabetically a patient's name and his folder number. Each patient's folder is color-coded, a system started in 1976, when the department moved to its present location on the second floor.

After three years, each medical record is put on microfilm. The department began microfilming patient information in 1966, but microfilm entries date back to 1944. Microfilm cards can be read through the reader printer, and copies are available.

Microfilming is a relatively simple process. When 25 boxes of folders have been filled, Mrs. Donham just ships the folders to a firm in Pittsburgh which does the microfilming, a process which takes two or three months.

Another significant change, and an extremely important function of the department, besides keeping patient records, is gathering dictation for the records themselves. Mrs. Donham states that this is accomplished with a central dictating system.

"There are eight special telephones located throughout the hospital. When a physician wants information to go into a patient's folder, he merely picks up one of the phones, and his words are recorded on a cassette on one of the three recorders located in the department. One of the staff members transcribes the physician's notes and places them in the appropriate folder."

Before the system was set up in 1976, the transcriptionists went from floor to floor gathering dictation. This system was time consuming, as transcribing is a continual process and one that can't be neglected.

The department head and her seven employees — Mary Estantic, Kate Teagarden, Linda Varner, Kim Lee, Debbie Millikin, Connie Evans, and Diana West — agree that they serve as custodians of the records that they process.

"The record is a legal document and outlines the services rendered to a patient during a given period of time. It is viewed by the law as official proof that these services have been rendered."

The medical records director also agrees that a well-written medical record is extremely important, because the documentation is vital to professionals planning patient care. "In this day, more and more professionals are involved in the care of just one patient, and it's necessary that good documentation is practiced."

The department head, who has two children and one grandson, claims that the main purpose of the medical records department will always remain the same in spite of all the changes — to provide each person entering the hospital with a history, a past, and a sense of continuity.

Mrs. Donham is a member of the American Medical Records Association and locally belongs to the 20th Century Club and the Greene County Memorial Hospital's Women's Auxiliary and is secretary for the Greene County Medical Society.

Driver To Be Charged

WAYNESBURG — Borough police said Thursday they will file charges against a Waynesburg driver involved in a two-car collision Wednesday night that severely injured a Waynesburg woman.

Police said Michael Lewis Merriner, 23, of 255 Bowly Street, released himself from Greene County Memorial Hospital Thursday after being detained overnight for observation and treatment of apparent minor injuries.

Karen Holleran, 23, of 84½ Wayne Street, was first treated at Greene County Memorial Hospital and then transferred to University Medical Center in Morgantown, W.Va. where it was determined she suffered multiple fractures in the pelvic area, a possible fractured skull and facial lacerations.

Police said Merriner was traveling north on Bowly Street and apparently failed to stop at a stop sign and collided with the Holleran vehicle, forcing it into a utility pole.

Consolidation Of Precincts Is Considered

(Continued From Page 1)

The commissioners were notified that Blue Cross and Blue Shield rates will be increased during the coming year, based on use experience during the past year. Chief Clerk Herbert Cox said the increase is the first since 1976. The new rates will be effective April 1, 1981. There will be no change in major medical rates.

The amount which the county pays to provide medical insurance coverage for each of its 280 employees will be increased by some \$6 to \$30.16 a month, boosting the county's monthly premium by some \$1,400 per month. Employees who pay an additional premium to provide coverage for members of their families will find their monthly payments increased by about \$4.

The commissioners authorized the repayment of a total of \$1,015 to three individuals for lots they purchased in the Hartley Plan in Cumberland Township at the 1978 county delinquent tax sale.

One of the owners of the property contested the sale on the grounds that she had not been notified that the property would be sold, since she was separated from her husband and living at Pittsburgh and the notices went only to her husband. The Commonwealth Court subsequently upheld her contention and ruled that the property be returned to the original owners on condition that they pay the taxes which were due.

Two new members were appointed to the Advisory Board of Greene County Children and Youth Services — Mrs. Cynthia Montgomery of New Freeport R.D.2 and Mrs. Demetria Howard of Jefferson. Four other members, Mrs. Cindy Cummings, Mrs. Vera Patterson, Mrs. Joan Owens and Mrs. Olga Gabler, were reappointed to additional two-year terms.

Orville Dayton of Waynesburg R.D.1 was reappointed to the board of directors of the Greene County Conservation District.

Do your best today and you'll be hard to beat tomorrow.

Receives Construction Plan Bids

ROGERSVILLE — Apparent low bids totaling just under \$5.2 million were received by the West Greene School Board Thursday for construction of a proposed middle school addition to the district high school and for renovation of the existing building.

The total was figured on base bids, without consideration of various alternatives requested in the specifications.

"I think we're in the ballpark in terms of the cost estimates we made last year

when the inflation factor is considered," Superintendent Elliott LeFaiver said. "I would say we're just about where we had expected to be."

All bids will be evaluated during the coming week, and the various alternatives will be presented for the board's consideration at its regular meeting Wednesday, Feb. 18.

LeFaiver said he could not say if the bids would exceed by eight percent the cost estimate made by the district architects, Foreman, Dorsch, Bashford and Wallace. If they do, the board would be required to hold a public hearing under the Taj Mahal act. Such

a hearing has tentatively been scheduled for Feb. 25.

The apparent low bidders: General construction — Westmoreland Construction Co., Greensburg, \$2,934,000; plumbing — McCarl's, Inc., Beaver Falls, \$369,332; heating and ventilating — Whitby Plumbing and Air Conditioning, Uniontown, \$514,550; electrical — Electrical Service Co., Uniontown, \$595,375; landscaping — J. K. Foster Co., Monongahela, \$46,623; carpentry — Humble and Sons, Waynesburg, \$24,552; casework construction — Green Steel, Inc., Dixonville, \$186,000.

Science equipment — T. E. Nichols Co., Pittsburgh, \$194,217; food service equipment — Gateway Kitchen Equipment, \$174,400; library equipment — Library Bureau, Library, \$34,400; sound modules — Wanger Corp., Owatonna, Minn., \$30,236; elevators — Marshall Elevator Co., Pittsburgh, \$56,147.

The revised plans call for a middle school to house students in grades six through eight, and renovations to the existing junior-senior high school to convert it into a four-year secondary school, grades nine through 12.

School Board Changes Bids

(Continued From Page 1)

received a letter from Rices Landing Borough requesting the change because of problems in trying to keep the road passable during the winter.

John Titus, secondary guidance counselor, reported on evaluation tests given to secondary students and said in all cases tests results showed over 50 percent of the secondary students were above the 50 percentile which is higher than the national average.

A request by Madlyn Ferencak of Mather, food service manager, for a leave of absence for the remainder of this year and all of the 1981-82 school year because of a medical disability was approved.

The Greene County Undergraduate Basketball tournament for both girls and boys will be held in the junior-senior high school Feb. 25 through the 27th. The board approved the school's teams to participate in the tournament.

West Greene District To Lose State Money

ROGERSVILLE — The West Greene School District faces the loss of \$172,488 in state aid during the next fiscal year according to a report by the Pennsylvania Department of Education made public this week.

Loss of the state aid is likely because a special feature of the subsidy law will expire at the end of the current fiscal year, on June 30.

For the past two years the subsidy law included a "hold harmless" section which guaranteed that no school district would suffer cuts in state school aid as the result of changes made in 1977 and 1979 valuation figures.

At the time the law was passed, legislators assumed the overall level of state sup-

port for school districts would have reached 50 percent by this year. However, in his budget message Gov. Dick Thornburgh said the state could afford only 40.7 percent of aid, or an increase of \$50 million in the \$1.49 billion subsidy program.

The school subsidy program, started in 1966, is designed to ensure pupils in poorer districts are not short-changed on their education. Under the program, the poorer a district the more money it gets from the state, as much as 80 percent of its costs. Wealthier districts are guaranteed a minimum of 15 percent state aid.

Since the poorer districts depend more heavily on the state, they suffer the most

when the subsidy is not fully paid, or at the 50 percent state-wide level.

The first reaction to the possibility of losing \$172,488 in state aid from West Greene Superintendent Elliott LeFaiver was "good grief." He had no previous warning about the cutback possibility.

LeFaiver said he would need some more time to study the effects of such a cutback should it become a reality.

Should the school district lose \$172,488, it would mean the district would have to raise taxes four mills in order to make up for the loss or reduce services.

One mill of tax in the district generates \$45,000 in an area with an evaluation of nearly \$46 million.

County Had Only One Execution

By JIM MOORE
Staff Writer

WAYNESBURG — A jury's decision to sentence William (Tippy) Wallace to death for the 1979 murders of Carl Luisi and Tina Spalla in a Canonsburg Dry Cleaners marked the first time in eight years that the death penalty had been handed down in Washington County.

Such a verdict has not been returned in Greene County this century.

Local officials and veteran Observer-Reporter newsman John O'Hara, who has been covering Greene County news events for the past seven decades, could not recall a death sentence by a local jury.

In fact, the only account of a death penalty being handed down — and carried out — occurred 91 years ago this month when a convicted murderer was hanged on the lawn of the courthouse on Feb. 26, 1890.

According to newspaper reports, it was the first death penalty carried out in Greene County — and apparently the last one.

George W. Clark, a 46-year-old laborer from Masontown, died at the end of a hemp rope at 11:11 a.m. in front of over 50 witnesses who crowded into the small area on the east side of the courthouse.

Clark, married and the father of three children, was convicted of killing William McCausland, 44, of Allegheny City, who was in Greene County buying sheep. The trial lasted eight days.

Clark, a native of Cumberland Township, was arrested Dec. 28, 1887, about three months after the ambush murder at McCann's Ferry near the Masontown Bridge.

McCausland, a 44-year-old stock buyer and the father of six children, was heading for the ferry when he was ambushed along a narrow road. He was shot twice and hit over the head with a blunt instrument. The body was found by a S.T. Areford who also discovered the gun used in the murder and the victim's empty wallet.

Clark was convicted on April 14, 1888, largely on the basis of testimony from ferry boat operator Ben Provis who had talked to the convicted killer shortly before the murder. Clark, who had a limited education and once said he attended school for only one winter, appealed the sentence and the case finally reached the state supreme court where the sentence was upheld.

Before the death sentence was handed down by Judge Inghram, the convicted murderer told the court, "I have nothing to say other than I am innocent of this crime and I suffer for another. I hold no grudge against any one and I hope God will forgive me and all."

Prior to the hanging, Greene County Sheriff J.T. Goodwin received a "tip" that Clark's relatives from Fayette County were planning a rescue attempt. Local officials became so concerned they requested that members of the local national guard unit be activated as jail guards. The governor denied the request and Sheriff Goodwin deputized seven local men as extra jail guards.

No rescue attempt made, however, and Clark, after eating a banana and half an orange and consuming half a milk shake for breakfast, quietly walked to the gallows.

Fifty tickets to the hanging were available and all were quickly taken.

Clark's wife, according to newspaper accounts, walked the 14 miles from her home to the county courthouse on the night before the hanging and spent the night with her husband in the sheriff's quarters.

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Faces From The Past—Do You Recognize Them



Sheep flocks being herded over country roads, similar to the one pictured above, were once common sights in Greene County, as described in the Fact and Folklore column in today's issue of the Waynesburg Republican. The 324 sheep shown here made up the last large herd to leave Jefferson for market. The picture was taken by Ralph K. Bell of Jefferson and carries the notation that it was taken about 1911 or a little later.

Service To Handicapped Deserves High Priority

There are a lot of reasons why the Greene County commissioners, if at all possible, should move ahead with plans to install an elevator in the new county office building.

Once in place, it would make the third floor of the building available for use. It is now one large open room, but could very easily be partitioned off and made into offices, as were the first two floors of the building when it was created by remodeling part of a former department store. New offices not needed by the county could be rented and the income used to help recoup money needed for the expansion project.

On top of this, it has been suggested that the office of the district magistrate be moved into the building. It is now located a block away and the county is paying rent for the room it occupies.

But one of the most compelling reasons, it seems to us, is that an elevator would make second-floor offices accessible to handicapped persons who cannot now climb the stairs to get to them.

Many people have business with the assessment department, the tax claim bureau, the planning commission and other offices on the second floor. They should not be out of reach to people who are elderly, crippled or in wheelchairs.

The federal government, for a number of years, has been pushing for greater awareness of the needs of the handicapped, and access to all public offices and facilities should certainly rank high on the list of priorities.

In some cases it may be impossible or economically prohibitive to correct conditions in old buildings to provide this access, but in the case of the Greene County office building it seems to be well within reach.



Fact and Folklore
 John O'Hara

Few persons stepping inside the serene Eva K. Bowlby Public Library at Waynesburg would ever associate the hushed atmosphere of scholarly research that exists there with hundreds of bawling cattle being herded over dust-coated roads to a railroad siding in Waynesburg.

Much less would they have any reason to envision equally numerous herds of freshly-shorn fine wool sheep also traveling over the same roads to the same destination and the ven more unlikely sight of hundreds of fattened turkeys being herded at a much slower pace also to Waynesburg about a fortnight before Thanksgiving.

But there is a direct connection between these animals and the intellectual enrichment which generations of Greene County residents have had and will continue to have in years yet to be.

That is because the fortune amassed by the late Carhart Bowlby of Waynesburg and the beautiful mansion of hand-cut stone which he built as a home for he and his wife, Eva K. Bowlby, now stands as a continuing and appropriate monument to his love for his wife and their daughter Dorothy.

It is a monument, too, to Mr. Bowlby's wisdom and his inspiration to share the wealth he acquired for his work not only in dealing with products of the land — its livestock — and also his perception of the industrial phases of American life.

As a young man he was one of the founders of the former Waynesburg sheet mill at the west end of the community, in adjoining Franklin Township, at the turn of the century.

Noted for the quality of its product but handicapped by a stiff marketing differential by having to ship its products over the former Waynesburg & Washington narrow gauge railroad, the plant was moved to Pittsburgh.

It was the foundation organization for the Cyclops Steel Co. at Carnegie, which became one of the nation's leaders in specialty steel products. Its corporate headquarters is now based in Mt. Lebanon Township next to Pittsburgh.

There are few persons still living in Greene County who

were personally acquainted with Mr. Bowlby except, perhaps, a few who were pre-teenagers at the time he was a familiar figure trudging along a dusty road and supervising one or two adults and maybe three or four boys enacting a Greene County version of the one-time musical favorite "I'm Heading for the Last Roundup."

He was a large, broad-shouldered and heavy-hipped individual with rugged physique. His physical strength was complemented by his good judgement, unswerving honesty and dependability in the business and in community leadership.

That, of course, was in a day and an era long before the concept of government grants for implementation of community institutions and long before Frank Capra's first "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" was played by Pennsylvania's own Jimmy Stewart.

Mr. Bowlby's concept of community service was shared by his wife, who left her home and Cyclops stock to the Children's Library. The gift made possible the present public library which has proved to be so valuable an asset to the county.

It has become so successful, in fact, that there is now a campaign to enlarge the property, a move which is necessary to accommodate the number of volumes required for state support.

The National Endowment for the Humanities has offered a grant of \$187,500 provided the library can match it with local dollars. Friends of the Library and the board of trustees are planning a drive on a county-wide basis to begin next month.

Success would assure that the long-ago imate of a resolute Greene County herding cattle down a dusty road to market would be perpetuated in a significant way in the cultural history of Greene County.

GETS PROMOTION

Harry F. Love, son of Dolores Love, of Jefferson R.D. 1, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. Love is an x-ray technician at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.

Rices Landing Council Is Perturbed By Planning Board

To the Editor:

We, the municipal officials of Rices Landing Borough, are incensed by the irresponsible, dictatorial actions of the Greene County Planning Commission.

While we are not in complete disagreement with county agencies enacting legislation which may affect individual municipalities, we emphatically consider it a direct insult to the intelligence of every elected official of this borough to be completely ignored by the county planner and the planning commission with regard to situations which arise within our municipality.

Undoubtedly, we are in a more qualified position to evaluate such situations and certainly, as a matter of common courtesy, we should be consulted about them. We are the elected officials within this community and are directly responsible to the citizens of this borough.

The recent action taken by the planning commission denying a temporary variance to place a mobile home on the lot of one of our local residents is appalling.

The daughter of this resident asked the Rices Landing Borough Council if there were any ordinances prohibiting the temporary placement of a mobile home on her father's lot. She was informed that although council was formulating an ordinance which would regulate mobile home placement it was not yet law, and council had no objection provided the necessary sewerage permit was obtained.

She was also advised to contact the county planner concerning county regulations. The county planner told her that there was indeed a county ordinance and that a variance would have to be requested from the planning commission. Subsequently, her request for said variance was tabled pending the issuance of the required sewerage permit. When the permit was obtained, the planning commission then denied the variance on the grounds that the lot size was insufficient.

At no time was the Rices Landing Borough Council officially notified or consulted by the planning commission about the action being taken. In view of this fact, the daughter was advised to request a re-hearing so that the borough might have the opportunity to present pertinent facts that the planning commission may not have been aware of. A representative of the borough was present at the August 13, 1980, meeting of the planning commission to present those facts and to strongly recommend that a temporary variance be issued since a borough ordinance would be in effect shortly and the matter would then be out of the county's hands.

This meeting was a farce! There was no discussion-no vote was taken! The county planner, Mrs. Valerie Cole, simply stated that no one on the commission was going to change his previous vote. One

Letterbox

may then conclude that Mrs. Cole has the outstanding ability to read minds or, that the commission members were unable to speak for themselves or, as was probably the case, the matter had been decided before the meeting took place. The Rices Landing Borough Council was again ignored in a most undignified and insulting manner.

The January, 1981 meeting of the county planning commission proved to be an even

greater farce. The mayor of Rices Landing Borough and representatives of the borough council were present to inform the commission that the borough ordinance would be in effect within two weeks and again appealed to the commission to grant an extension of time for the removal of the trailer. Those representatives were informed by the commission that no further action would be taken on the matter and that the borough could handle its own problem as soon as its ordinance became law. However, within three



Between The Bookends
 Marcia McKenna Biddle

"Notable American Women." Radcliffe College. \$35.00. Third-five dollars? Well, you don't have to buy the book, since you can get it at the library. It's a new reference book, a supplement to an earlier three-volume set. This volume contains the life stories of 442 accomplished women, all of whom died between 1950 and 1975. It's especially valuable for research because it also contains complete information on where to find the collected papers, letters, and other information.

When I was writing about Mary Heaton Vorse, for instance I could not find her birth date, even in her obituary. Unfortunately, this book had not yet been published, or finding that information would have been much simpler. I learned that her papers were collected at Wayne State University in Detroit, so I had to call there. They told me that, like my Aunt Blanche, Mrs. Vorse had deliberately never published her birth date, but they were able to give it to me. In this book, they say they also had to confirm the date with Wayne State.

Other women in all fields, from engineering to ice skating, are included in this history. The stories are written in an interesting style and manage to make the subjects vital and human in only a few paragraphs.

Taking a few examples from just the writers—the book tells of such diverse people as classicist Edith Hamilton and Laura Ingalls Wilder. Mrs. Wilder was 65 years old when her first book, "Little House in the Big Woods," was published in 1932. Her daughter, Rose Wilder Lane, was her mother's "agent, editor, and collaborator." Rose was a journalist, who went to Vietnam on assignment when she was 79 years old. Her mother's books, of course, were already a publishing phenomenon.

Catherine Drinker Bowen was a writer of popular biographies, five of which were Book-of-the-Month Club selections. She "challenged professional historians for drain-

ing the life from history." She would spend five or six years in research in producing her "remarkable character portraits."

Anzia Yeziarska was born in Poland and emigrated with her family to New York. Brought up in poverty in the Lower East Side, her first published story, "The Free Vacation House," depicted the humiliation of the poor by well-meaning charities. She tried to escape poverty through education, which wasn't easy to do in 1900. She "invented" a high school education which got her into Columbia where she took domestic science. "She loathed the subject, but it was the only free education she could get." She wrote several books dealing with her struggles in fictionalized form. "Bread Givers" was subtitled, "A struggle between a father of the Old World and a daughter of new New." Her work was acclaimed in the 1920's, then forgotten until recently.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, with Fannie Hurst and Booth Tarkington, made up the trio of the highest-paid writers in America in 1925. Rinehart was born in Allegheny, PA. Pittsburgh's north side, and started writing to offset her husband's losses in the stock market in 1903. She wrote humorous mystery stories and was highly amused when complimented on her great criminal mind. "There's somebody dead in the linen closet," began a typical story. According to this account, "her work has not survived contemporary criticism," but her books, especially "The Circular Staircase," are still fun to read and can be found in most libraries. When her sons started their own publishing company, now Holt, Rinehart & Winston, she felt that she owed them one best-seller a year, and produced it. She "was said to be on the best-seller lists longer and more often than any other American author."

This reference work is not like most—it is so interesting that it's hard to put it down.

weeks of this, the daughter was again faced with legal action by the county.

The unfortunate part of this eight-or-nine-month circus is that the father passed away—his last few months of life spent in a quandy as to why this was happening to him.

This whole fiasco raises several important questions which should concern every resident of this county.

1. Why are the county planner, the planning commission and/or the Greene County Commissioners so obstinate in their desire to prosecute a daughter whose only crime is that of wanting to help her ailing parents?

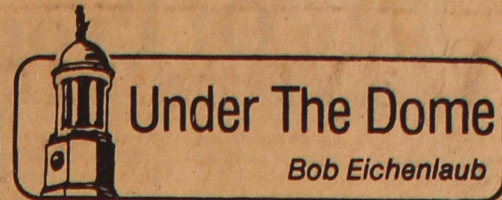
2. Why are the commissions of this county condoning such discriminatory action? Why haven't the same investigatory and enforcement procedures been applied to every mobile home placed in this county since the effective date of the county ordinance, December 15, 1974? Flimsy excuses are not the answer. The ordinance clearly states that it is the duty of the land development inspector, Mrs. Valerie Cole, to locate new land developments and building improvements including mobile homes.

3. Why, if the size of the lot was insufficient for placement of the mobile home, wasn't the daughter informed of this fact at the first meeting of the planning commission? Why was she told to wait for approval of the sewerage permit which wouldn't have made any difference anyway? 4. Why were the borough officials completely ignored at all phases of this action? Why wouldn't the planning commission upon the recommendation of the borough issue a temporary variance or, at least an extension of time for the removal of the mobile home since they were aware that the borough was actively working on an ordinance which would alleviate the problem?

Is this just another case of bureaucratic bungling, or is it a case of unqualified personnel who because of their appointment to positions of some authority do not have to answer to the electorate? Whatever the case, this letter will have served its purpose if it does nothing more than to alert civic officials in other municipalities within the county and the general populace that so far as county government is concerned, your opinions, recommendations or feelings about affairs within your own community mean absolutely nothing.

Perhaps George Orwell was right — 1984 is drawing ever closer and "Big Brother" is sitting in Waynesburg just waiting to tell you what to do.

Rices Landing Borough Council
 John W. Porter, Mayor
 Ralph B. Roseberry, President
 Arnold O'Daniel
 Jack Bayard
 James McMichael
 Ronald Teegarden
 Acie Underwood



Under The Dome
 Bob Eichenlaub

The idea of consolidating some of Greene County's 51 voting precincts is again being considered by the county commissioners.

If they go through with the plan, the mergers would probably be made effective in 1982 so that present members of precinct election boards could complete their terms in office. But no new boards would be elected this year in precincts which are to be eliminated.

The idea was first considered in 1973 when voters were asked to approve or disapprove the purchase of voting machines to replace paper ballots used by the county. When the voting machine referendum went down to resounding defeat no more was heard about precinct consolidation.

The great diversity in the number of registered voters in individual precincts, increasing difficulty in getting people to serve on election boards, and the difficulty of finding suitable voting places in many precincts are three of the most obvious reasons for thinking about mergers.

Theoretically, it would be possible to reduce the number of voting places to 28, since the law requires only that there be at least one precinct in each municipality, and one in each ward if a borough is divided into wards.

In Greene County, this means there would have to be one in each of the 20 townships and in five of the six boroughs. Waynesburg, which now has five precincts, would have to contain three, since it is divided into three wards with borough officials to be elected from each ward.

At the present time 10 of the townships and all of the boroughs except Waynesburg have just one precinct. The other townships have from two to four voting places, and some appear to be ripe for merger.

The two precincts in Center Township, for example, vote in the same place — the fire hall at Rogersville. Two election boards sit there, divided by a curtain, and there are separate voting booths for each precinct. At the end of the day they run their tallies separately.

And this is so despite the fact there are just 547 voters in

the entire township, which is well below that in many single precincts.

The same holds true in Perry Township, where voters in two precincts vote in the fire hall at Mt. Morris. The township has 691 voters, which is still less than three of the four big Cumberland Township precincts.

Washington Township has 474 voters in two precincts, one center at Sycamore and the other at Ruff Creek. It could be argued that this is a convenience to cut the travel distance to a polling place, but it is paradoxical that Richhill Township, for example, is larger in size and has 499 registered voters with only one precinct.

Another example can be found in Morgan Township, where the Teegarden and Chartiers polling places are less than a half mile apart. They have 131 and 175 voters, respectively.

A major advantage to consolidation would be reduction of the number of election boards, which would not only cut costs but would also help solve the problem of finding enough people to serve on them.

An election board consists of five people, three of whom are elected. Voters select a judge of election, minority inspector and majority inspector in each precinct. The inspectors each appoint a clerk. In addition, each precinct is supposed to have a constable at the polling place.

Since election boards work long hours for pay which equates out at less than minimum wage, it requires people who are dedicated to serving their community with little or no recognition, and they are hard to find.

With legalization of electronic voting in Pennsylvania, the time may come when Greene County is in a position to eliminate paper ballots. The Greene County commissioners aren't considering any such move at the present time, but if it works out well in neighboring Washington County they may wish to do so at some future time.

If and when that happens, fewer voting precincts would certainly be a must.

AROUND TOWN
 By THE STAFF

Greene Countians living permanently in the south or who are only spending this winter in the sunshine belt don't know how lucky they are, especially on a day like Tuesday (Feb. 10) when the mercury started to sink and a wild wind seemed to be blowing in every direction at the same time. Oh well, it should all be over and forgotten by the time Rain Day rolls around again next July 29.

Donley Ammons, one of the very few professional tlemasters left in Greene County since the days when all heavy hauling was done with horsepower between the shafts instead of the invisible kind under the hood of a truck, recently celebrated his 91st birthday anniversary in his cozy farm home on the old Greensboro Pike road. It is opposite the former county home, now the Greene County Historical museum. Donley still gets around the house well and occasionally still drives his car to Waynesburg.

Sorry to hear that Jim Cunningham, a former Waynesburger who now lives in Phoenix, Ariz., suffered a severe paralytic stroke recently and has been hospitalized. While living at Waynesburg he was employed at the Waynesburg pump station of the former Manufacturers Light and Heat Co. and later was a salesman for the Fuller Brush Co. He is now thought to be the oldest member of the Waynesburg Eagles Lodge. His brother Leo now lives in Costa Rica and his sisters, Mary, Catherine and Elizabeth, live in Pittsburgh. Greensburg and Detroit, respectively. He is also a cousin to Miss Irene Farrell and Mrs. Nell Wermecke of Waynesburg.

Richard Zimmerman, former Waynesburger and son of Mrs. and Mrs. James Zim-

merman of Blairtown (Route 218), who is associated with a southern railroad construction firm, has been transferred to a new assignment. He and his wife are now living in Atlanta, Ga. They formerly lived at Rock Hill, S.C.

Both he and his wife are graduates of the West Virginia University College of Engineering. Mrs. Zimmerman is a high school mathematics teacher at Atlanta. Mr. Zimmerman is a grandson of Mrs. Margaret C. Zimmerman of Sherman Ave., Waynesburg, and the late George L. Zimmerman.

Recent admissions to Greene County Memorial Hospital from Waynesburg include Perry Wood of West High Street, Mrs. John Holko of Morrisville, Tony Mancuso of West High Street and Mrs. Ralph Grove of Rogersville.

County Commissioners and Mrs. Joseph Pawlosky have returned to their home in Franklin Township after a two-week sojourn at Las Vegas, where they visited their daughter, Susan. She is employed at one of the leading casinos in that city.

Word has been received here that Leon Scanlon of Roswell, Ariz., formerly of Waynesburg, is a patient in the Evanston (Ill.) Hospital, near Chicago, where his brother, Dr. Edward Scanlon, is chief surgeon. Word of his illness was received by Clay Hoy of Mather, who was a fellow student with Scanlon at Waynesburg High School when the Scanlon family lived here in the early 1920's.

96TH BIRTHDAY
 Glenn Lemley, of Waynesburg R.D. 3, will celebrate his 96th birthday on Monday, Feb. 16.

Mr. Lemley resides in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kughn of Waynesburg R.D. 3.

Waynesburg Basketball: Mortal Or Monster?

The price of a cup of coffee has risen beyond the means of Rudy Marisa.

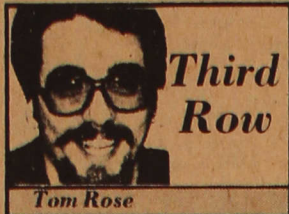
Inflation's not the culprit. It's actually a depression, a drop in the once-soaring stock of the Waynesburg College basketball team.

The Yellow Jackets, coached by Marisa, soared to a 12-1 record by January 17 but has since lost four of the last six games.

The team is reduced to just nine players. Clearly, it is a team at the crossroads of the season.

"I can't even walk down the street and get a cup of coffee without people stopping me and asking 'What's wrong with the team?'" Marisa said in a telephone interview Thursday night.

The Waynesburg College basketball team got within five points of going to the national tournament last year, bowing in the District 18 championship game 78-73 to Clarion. By virtue of last year's record (23-5) and tournament finish — plus the fact that



Third Row
Tom Rose

four of six key players from that team were returning — the Yellow Jackets attracted strong local support as the District 18 favorite.

When they opened with a 12-1 record, including some impressive victories, the Jackets only confirmed those high expectations. But with the recent 2-4 streak, the picture has changed. The heat is on the cooled-off Jackets.

"Until Wednesday (a 75-67 loss at St. Vincent) we had the best record in the district. Give me a break. I think too much is expected of us... we're more mortal than people realize. The

reality is, we've got limitations. I would like to retaliate and say what's wrong with Point Park, Westminster, Indiana and Behrend? Behrend is 13-7 and they may be the best team in the district. At this point people are failing to draw comparisons between us and the other teams in the district. At least I can draw a little consolation that Westminster is 10-8."

Marisa makes a valid point in the comparisons with the other teams in the district. As the Jackets have shown in their recent play, they are by no means going to dominate the district and waltz to the NAIA Tournament in Kansas City.

But why are the comparisons being made now, when Waynesburg is 14-5? Why weren't these made when the Jackets were 12-1?

There are a number of possibilities.

Waynesburg's early schedule was comparatively weak and didn't provide a strong enough test.

The middle of the Jackets' schedule is overlaid with strong teams,

allowing for too many back-to-back pressure games.

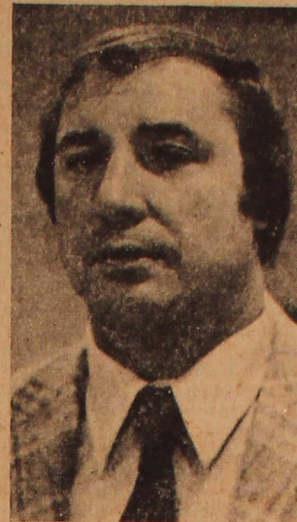
Mark Hozak's graduation is a bigger loss than anyone first realized.

When a team is winning, there's usually no need to raise questions. "We've got to shape up our act," Marisa admitted, "because we've been passing the ball like elephants and our shooting game is inadequate. My contention is that we have guys with talent but we're not big, we don't have muscle and we've got flaws in our ballhandling. And we only have a couple of outside shooters."

Marisa's tone has changed quite a bit since January 17. That's when he issued a statement to the media that he refused to answer negative questions about the team.

He wanted to emphasize the positive, the team's accomplishments. He said it was his new outlook.

It was an outlook that would last for exactly two games, a loss to LaRoche at home (55-53) and a victory over St. Vincent (69-60). Then came a defeat



RUDY MARISA

at Grove City (60-51) and a hard-fought 59-54 win against Davis & Elkins.

The positive outlook disappeared. Marisa issued a hand-written release after the win over D&E.

In part, his release said: "I've created my own monster by taking a team that no one cared about, or had any interest in, and turned it around to the extent that we aren't supposed to lose."

"I'm just trying to keep things in perspective," Marisa said Thursday night.

Is it perspective or panic? What remains to be seen over the final seven games on the Waynesburg schedule is the true character of the team. Was the 12-1 start a fluke? Does this team have flaws that are now just being exposed?

With just nine players it's obvious the Jackets are overworked at this point in the season. But it's also obvious, despite Marisa's bleak outlook, this team could win the district. Could.

Bucs Beat Red Raiders SVC Jolts Waynesburg

By ROBIN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

WAYNESBURG — Chartiers-Houston High School wrestling coach Tim Mousietis admitted he nearly had a heart attack when his heavyweight, Bill Wood, looked as though he was about to be pinned by Waynesburg's Mark Moore early in the third period here Tuesday evening.

All Woods had to do was manage stay off his back and come away with a tie or better to give the Bucs their 17th dual meet win in 18 starts.

But, as Mousietis looked on, he saw the big Waynesburg wrestler put a headlock on Wood and, for a few seconds, it appeared that Moore might get a reversal and perhaps the fall which would have given the Raiders a dramatic come-from-behind win.

But, Wood popped his head out and went on to pin Moore and to give the Bucs a 31-22 victory.

"For a couple of seconds there I was a little anxious," Mousietis said. "There's no reason to get caught when you're winning 11-1."

Even though Wood and 185-pounder Frank Vulcano racked up 12 big points for the Bucs in the last two bouts of the evening, it was the C-H lightweights who had almost assured themselves of the victory.

Phil Mary started things off right for the winners when he cradled up defending WPIAL champion Marty Stewart and pinned him at the 3:36 mark of their 98-pound bout. At the time of the fall, Mary had dominated Stewart to the tune of 9-1.

Unbeaten Jim Vulcano (19-0-1) followed with a 9-0 major decision over John Throckmorton at 105 and Bob Ammon

pinned Doug Shriver at the 1:50 mark of their 112-pound bout to make the team score 16-0.

Then, according to both Mousietis and Waynesburg coach Joe Ayersman, whose Raiders are now 12-3, the 119-pound bout between Tim Gump of Chartiers-Houston and Todd Eddy of Waynesburg was the turning point. Gump scored a reversal with just 10 seconds left in the bout to score a 5-4 comeback win which gave the Bucs a 19-0 advantage.

"Gump's bout could have been the turning point, it was something of a surprise. That was probably our big win this evening," Mousietis said.

After the match, Ayersman agreed. "The turning point was really in the lower weights, probably when Eddy lost that bout in the closing seconds. But from 126 through 167 our kids wrestled very well."

And, indeed, they did. By the time Waynesburg 167-pounder Bill Skelton had scored a 10-1 major decision over Rob Castelli, the Red Raiders had taken a 22-19 lead with just two bouts remaining.

Ed Henderson started the Waynesburg comeback at 126 when he decided Mark Provenzano 9-6; John Kuntz followed with an 11-9 decision over Randy Lesso; Kevin Durkin then used four points on a reversal and near fall in the closing seconds of his 138 bout with Kurt Kesneck for a 6-1 and Bruce Bartholomew used a second period escape for a 1-0 win over Brian Bell at 145.

Defending WPIAL champion Doug Haines, who last Friday evening was held to a 1-1 draw by Burgettstown's Pete Comis, built up a 17-1 lead over Bill Springer before pinning the C-H

wrestler at the 5:18 mark. Haines' fall brought the Raiders within one of the visiting Bucs at 19-18.

Skelton supplied Waynesburg with a short lived lead at 167 when he decided Castelli 10-1. The major decision gave Waynesburg the 22-19 lead, the only lead the Red Raiders were to enjoy during the evening.

Frank Vulcano, who is now 22-0-0, then pinned Ernie Throckmorton and Wood assured the victory with his pin at heavyweight.

"We knew they were going to be tough, but we had some bad breaks at some points this evening. I thought Bell could have had an escape in his bout and Kesneck was only losing 2-1 and fell off the kid and the Waynesburg boy got four points," Mousietis said.

"We've wrestled better matches than we did tonight, but we've also wrestled worse. The Waynesburg people should be proud of their kids, they have a really good wrestling team," Mousietis added.

Ayersman, for a coach who had just watched his team beaten, seemed pleased with the Raiders' performance. "I'm pleased with the way the kids wrestled. Well pleased. When you look at it the falls were what made the difference, we both won six bouts, but they had the four falls and we had two kids out."

Marty (Stewart) wrestled tonight, but he's been sick all week and Ed Shriver had his appendix taken out today and he's out for the rest of the year. But we scored 22 points against them and only one other team, North Allegheny, has done that well against them. They have a very tough wrestling team."

The Bucs are now 17-1, their only loss to North Allegheny by a 26-25 score.

LATROBE — An emotionally flat Waynesburg College basketball team dropped its fourth game in its last six starts by a 75-67 score to St. Vincent College here Wednesday evening.

The loss leaves the Yellow Jackets with a season record of 14-5, but what just a few short days ago appeared to be a good shot at a homecourt playoff advantage is suddenly now in jeopardy.

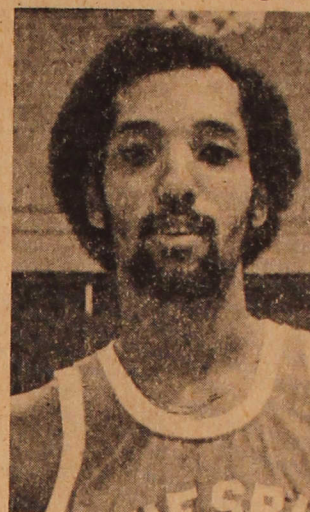
The top two teams in District 18 will be given homecourt advantage for the playoffs and now that the Jackets have been beaten in four of their last six games, other teams are now narrowing their claim as the top team in the district.

One of the teams which feels it can at least claim a portion of that best team rating is St. Vincent, whose coach, Bernie Mathews, said before last night's game that a win against Waynesburg should make his Bearcats the top team in the district's rankings.

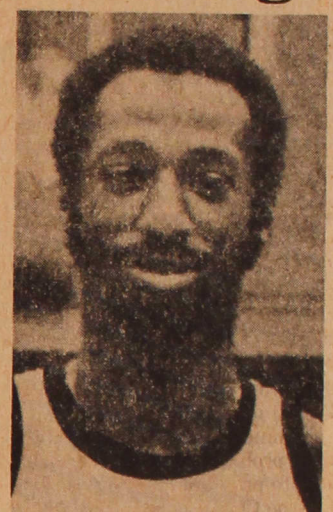
As it were, the Bearcats did nothing to weaken Mathews' point. They jumped to a quick lead and by the end of the first 20 minutes of play held an eight-point — 44-36 — lead over the Jackets.

Midway through the second half the Bearcats went ahead by 14 points, their biggest wage of the evening. Waynesburg whittled away at the St. Vincent lead and slowly got it down to three points at 62-59.

At this point the Jackets got slap happy and committed three straight personals. Ed Jones converted both ends of a one-and-one foul and Keith Murphy put in four straight one-and-one



MIKE TAYLOR



TIM WALKER

foul shots to boost the winners' lead back to nine points.

From that point on the Bearcats controlled the game with the Jackets once closing to within five only to quickly fall back by seven.

Waynesburg held a 60-52 scoring lead from the floor but connected on just seven of 13 foul shots, while the Bearcats were going 23 for 28 at the line.

St. Vincent used a balanced attack against Waynesburg, which just two weeks ago had beaten them 69-60. Steve Potter had 20 points, Anthony Frazier

18, Dan Lhota 12 and Jones 11.

Waynesburg's scoring was paced by senior Mike Taylor with 10, Tim Walker who had 17, Paul Epps 12 and Todd Crowley 10.

Waynesburg also held a 43-34 rebounding advantage, but committed 20 turnovers, while St. Vincent had only 13. The Bearcats converted 10 of Waynesburg's turnovers into buckets.

Waynesburg is back in action this Saturday evening when they travel to Erie to meet Behrend, another contender for the district playoffs.

Blue Devils Get Raided

By ROBIN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

WAYNESBURG — A couple of surprises surfaced during Friday evening's inter-sectional wrestling match between Section 8-AA powerhouse Waynesburg Central High School and Section 9-AA co-leader Burgettstown.

The first surprise was the easy manner in which the Waynesburg squad handled the Blue Devils.

The Raiders completely outclassed Burgettstown by a 39-15 score in romping to their 12th win in 14 starts, and supplying coach Joe Ayersman with his 105th victory at Waynesburg.

The second big surprise was the difficulty which defending WPIAL 155-pound champion Doug Haines of Waynesburg had with the Blue Devils' Pete Comis and in being fortunate enough to come away with a 1-1 draw. The stalemate was the first blemish on Haines' record since his loss in the semifinals of the PIAA championships last March.

Neither Comis nor Haines could manage a takedown through the first period and late in the second period Comis earned a single point on an escape for a 1-0 lead. However, Haines countered quickly in the third with an escape of his own to tie it at 1-1. But, with both wrestlers back on their feet again, neither could manage to score the

takedown which would have meant victory.

With just seconds left in the match, Comis shot in deep for what appeared was going to be a single leg takedown, but before he could gain control Haines countered and the buzzer ended the bout.

"Doug (Haines) and Comis have wrestled two or three times before," said Ayersman, "and he (Comis) went out there tonight and wrestled a control-type bout. He used his head and wrestled smartly against Doug."

Haines is now 23-0-1 on the year and to 19-2-1 for Comis.

Ayersman was surprised at the final team score, because going into the match he figured it was going to be close. But after just three weight classes his Raiders had constructed a 12-0 lead and after six bouts it was 24-3. The match never was close.

"It really surprised me that the final score was as big as it was tonight," Ayersman said. "But our kids wrestled well for a change this evening. Maybe we can use this as a springboard towards next Tuesday's match."

Next Tuesday the Red Raiders lock horns with perhaps the best team in either class in the WPIAL, Chartiers-Houston, the only team to beat the Raiders a year ago.

Tuesday's match here could be very

interesting. We're looking for a big crowd for the Char-Houston match," Ayersman said.

Waynesburg's Bill Skelton pulled something of an upset at 167 when he scored a tight 6-4 decision over Mark Marshall, who entered the bout with a 21-1-1 mark. Skelton used a second period escape and takedown and a third period escape to score the win, his 17th in 20 tries.

Ed Henderson (126), John Kuntz (132) and Kevin Durkin (145) all scored falls for the Raiders with Henderson pinning Adrian Turner at the 1:16 mark; Kuntz iced Larry Bannister in 1:56 and Durkin stacking up Brian Krenslak at 1:02. Ernie Throckmorton scored a 9-1 major decision over Dan Sabo at 185.

The Blue Devils got three of their points at 119 where John Lis scored a tight 2-0 win over Todd Eddy. They got four more at 138 where Ernie Bannister clobbered Bill Gerace by an 11-2 margin and their final six points came at heavyweight where Kelly Suehr pinned Waynesburg's Mark Moore at 1:16.

The Raiders are now 12-2 on the season while the Blue Devils are now 10-5-1.

The Blue Devils, undefeated in Section 9-AA, are still alive for one of the two playoff spots and must face section leader Washington High School Wednesday Feb. 18 at Wash High's gymnasium.

Title Talk In Waynesburg

By JIM MOORE
Staff Writer

WAYNESBURG — It has been 15 years since a Waynesburg College wrestler won a first-place trophy in the NAIA national tournament, but native-born Phil Gifford hopes to end the long drought.

Getting the 20-year-old wrestler to talk about himself is almost as difficult as scoring points against him. The only time he appeared eager to talk was when the conversation concerned his coach, Sam Church. "He is super. There is none better," Gifford said of his veteran coach.

A 1978 graduate of Jefferson-Morgan High School, Gifford was a national runner-up at 190 pounds last year while wrestling at Fairmont State College. He was defeated 11-10 in the final by Tony Huck of Valley City, N.D., his only defeat during a 29-1 sophomore season.

Pitt Wrestlers Restless

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The University of Pittsburgh's rich wrestling tradition is two decades removed, and the current Panthers are grappling for respect.

But there is hope for the future, and it is pegged to backyard recruits like freshmen Joe Throckmorton and Jeff Jelic.

"These two guys are hopefully the start of something really good," said coach Rande Stottlemeyer.

The Panthers were 3-13-1 last year in their first season under Stottlemeyer, who got a late jump on recruiting.

They are 4-10 this season, but Stottlemeyer figures his freshmen recruits can eventually help make a reversal.

Last year at Waynesburg Central High School, Throckmorton capped an unbeaten season by winning the state Class AA title at 119 pounds. At Mt. Lebanon High School, Jelic advanced to the Class AAA final at 145 pounds before losing in overtime.

Predictably, neither has been that dominant as a college freshman.

"You're on top when you're in high school, but in college you start over at the bottom," said Stottlemeyer. "Every time you step out there, you're wrestling a two-time state champ, or a runnerup or something."

But both freshman have held their

Gifford was heavily recruited in high school but a friendship with Church, a Waynesburg resident who coached at Fairmont, convinced him to head south to the West Virginia school.

Gifford drew the attention of many college coaches with a 29-1 record his senior year at Jeff-Morgan where his only loss came in the semifinals of the WPIAL Class AA tournament when he fell into a pinning combination supplied by Tom Morrell of Immaculate Conception High School, who was later to pin his way to the PIAA 185-pound title. It was a loss he was to avenge two years later as a collegiate wrestler.

"I finally caught up with him," Gifford said with a wide smile of obvious satisfaction.

Morrell, now wrestling for W&J, and Gifford met in a triangular match last year and Gifford, leading 18-6, pinned Morrell.

Born in Waynesburg to Phil and Emalene Gifford, he attended the first two grades of elementary school in Waynesburg before the family moved to the Jefferson area. The family not only took the children and household goods but several wrestlers. Brothers Bill and Dave also went on to become outstanding wrestlers at Jeff-Morgan.

In a move that must have pleased Waynesburg fans, the family has moved back to Waynesburg and brought along Chuck and Arthur, both teenage wrestlers in the junior high program and 11-year-old Randy, now active in the little league program. Randy is the youngest of 14 children in the Gifford family.

Barring injury, they will soon be talking about the national championship — the first at Waynesburg College since Tony Gusic and Mike Zrimm won the 137 and 167 pound titles respectively in 1965.

own. Jelic is 9-7 at 150 pounds; Throckmorton is 10-8 at 126 pounds despite being hampered by a knee injury.

"I think Joey's record would be closer to 13 or 14 wins if he had stayed healthy," said the coach.

Records aside, they also represent the hope Pitt will lure other talent from the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League (WPIAL).

"Boy, I sure hope so," said Stottlemeyer, a Sharon, Pa., native who graduated from Pitt in 1978 with 68 career victories, a school record.

"We feel for Pitt wrestling to go, we have to get the WPIAL wrestlers to be loyal, I guess, or want to come here and be close to home and part of a progressive program," Stottlemeyer added.

Jelic is a familiar name in Pitt circles. His father, Ralph, played half-back on the Pitt football team in 1957-58.

That was during the golden era of wrestling for Pitt, which had 13 NCAA individual champs from 1952 to 1963, including three-time national titlists Hugh and Ed Peery.

"I remember hearing my dad tell stories about how good they were when he was here. They had all those All-Americans and national champs," said Jelic.

Jelic's mother, the former Cynthia

Agnew, was also a standout athlete at Pitt. But family ties aren't the reason he chose Pitt.

"It wasn't because my parents went here," he said. "I thought about a lot of schools, but it turned out Pitt had the best of everything I wanted. I'm interested in dentistry, and it's close to home so my parents can come and see my matches."

Throckmorton was similarly influenced.

"I really didn't want to go that far away from home," he said. "Plus, I liked the coaches and felt they really wanted to rebuild the program."

Throckmorton, who had a bump over his right eye, acknowledged college wrestling is more physical than high school where he did not allow a point in a dual meet last season.

"It's tough, but I'll live," he said with a grin. "I think my record is deceiving because of my knee, but I've had some good kids to wrestle too. It's a lot tougher than high school."

Meanwhile, one image Pitt is trying to shake is that of a school where talented prospects don't realize their potential. "We're trying to live that down," said Stottlemeyer. "Hopefully, this is a new Pitt wrestling program."

Pitt's next match is Saturday at home against Penn State.

Basketball Roundup

ERIE — It may have been a squeaker, but for Waynesburg College basketball coach Rudy Marisa, the Yellow Jackets' 69-65 victory over Penn State-Behrend Saturday night was one of the biggest of the year.

"The only other team to defeat Behrend at home this year was Clarion and that was a three-point loss. I believe they're one of the top teams in the district and feel good that we were able to get the win," Marisa said.

It wasn't easy, although it looked for a time as though the Yellow Jackets would finally get the benefit of a laugh-

their toll, leading to turnovers which quickly cut the margin to two points at 59-57. But a basket by Mike Taylor and two foul conversions moved the Jackets back into a six-point lead and they were never seriously threatened again.

"The win was especially satisfying because LaRoche lost by 24 points at Davis & Elkins Saturday, and now once more we have the best record in the district (NAIA District 18)," Marisa said.

Waynesburg now has a 15-5 record while Behrend fell to 13-8.

WAYNESBURG — They may not be Paul Newman and Robert Redford, or even Tenspeed and Brownshoe, but Waynesburg College's Ray Natili and Mike Taylor gave command perform-

ances as the Yellow Jackets stung Mercyhurst where it hurt the most — on the scoreboard — in a 96-69 basketball win at Waynesburg's gymnasium.

Natili, a freshman from Immaculate Conception High School, sparked the offense with steals, assists, flawless ball handling and 21 points.

Taylor, a senior from South Park, controlled the defensive and offensive boards and had a game-high 23 points which gave him fifth place on the Waynesburg all-time scoring list with 1,563 points.

It was the second consecutive win for the Yellow Jackets, 16-5 overall, but more importantly, Waynesburg played confident basketball and put behind them a mid-January slump which saw the Yello Jackets lose four of six game.

County Obituaries



RETIREE — Woodrow Huffman of Waynesburg R.D. 3 was recently honored at a retirement dinner given by his friends and family at Alberts Restaurant in Waynesburg. Mr. Huffman retired Jan. 1 following a 24 1/2-year career with Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. He was also employed by PennDOT for 19 years.

Tree Packages Still Available

WAYNESBURG — The Greene County Conservation District has announced it still has an allotment of trees available to local residents for \$6 per package.

Each package contains five Scotch pine and five Colorado blue spruce. The four-year transplants will probably average 10-16 inches in height when delivered to the Greene County Fairgrounds on Friday and Saturday, April 3-4, for distribution.

The Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry office at 60 West High Street, Waynesburg, will accept orders until March 20 or until the local allotment is gone.

Trees must be paid for when they are picked up at the fairgrounds.

Residents may order by mail or by calling the local office at 627-5821.

Drivers Ed Gets New Car

FREDERICKTOWN — Frank Paletta, owner of Paletta Ford Sales and Services, Inc., Fredericktown, has provided a new driver education car for the driver-safety education program at the Waynesburg Youth Development Center.

The driver education course is part of the educational program provided at the YDC by Intermediate Unit I. Francis Lemansky instructs the course.

Paletta has also provided a community exploration site for students in the work-study program at the YDC.

Hospital Adds 3 New Pieces Of Equipment

WAYNESBURG — Greene County Memorial Hospital has acquired three new pieces of equipment — an isolette and a fetal monitor for the Obstetrics Department and a slit-lamp for the Emergency Department.

The isolette enables medical personnel to regulate the body temperature and administer oxygen readily to newborns. It was purchased from donations designated for the Pediatrics-Newborn Nursing Fund.

The fetal monitor is used when a mother is in labor to monitor the fetal heartbeat of the unborn infant and the intensity and frequency of contractions. Through its use, physicians and nursing personnel are able to detect an abnormal heartbeat and aid the mother and baby as conditions develop prior to birth.

The slit-lamp will be used in the emergency room in the examination of eyes. It has a diaphragm with a narrow slit through which a thin beam of light is projected.

The slit-lamp, which replaces older equipment, magnifies defects or foreign material affecting the front of the eye, enabling physicians to more accurately diagnose and treat eye conditions.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Three students from Greene County were named to the dean's list at Penn State University for the fall term which ended in November.

Named were John E. Galanko of Greensboro, Melanie A. McMillen of Holbrook and Nancy Rumancik of Rices Landing.

Koast

Anna Koast, 60, of Dilliner R.D.1, died Thursday, February 5, 1981, in her home.

She was born December 20, 1920, in Keisterville, a daughter of the late Charles and Anna Seawall Petrosky.

Mrs. Koast was a member of the Holy Family Church in Greensboro and the Rosary Altar Society of the church.

Surviving are her husband, Charles Koast; a son, Robert of Masontown; three daughters, Mrs. Alex (Rosalie) Marra of Uniontown, Mrs. William (Betty Ann) Brown of Greensboro and Mrs. John (Kathy) Workman of Carmichaels; ten grandchildren; seven brothers, Charles, Mike, Joe and Andy, all of Arlington, Va., John and Albert of Brownsville, and George of Cleveland, Ohio; and three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Hasek and Mrs. Ike (Rosanna) Lewis, both of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Andy (Mary) Probola of Chicago, Ill.

One son and a granddaughter are deceased.

Davis

Kenneth W. Davis, 43, of Carmichaels R.D.1, died unexpectedly at his home, Wednesday, February 11, 1981.

He was born July 23, 1938, at Dawson, Fayette County, a son of Isaac J. Davis of New York. His mother, Sarah Bates Davis, died in 1974.

Mr. Davis was employed as a machine operator for the Cumberland Township Road Board. He had resided for the past 25 years in the Carmichaels area.

In addition to his father he is survived by his wife, Beverly Kay Stickle Davis.

Also surviving are a son, Kenneth Isaac, and a daughter, Kimberly Ann, both at home; three brothers, Wendel of Masontown, Ralph of Crucible and James of Fredonia, N.Y.; and three sisters, Martha Davis of Dunkard, N.Y., Mrs. Frank (Helen) Jesko of Fredonia, N.Y., and Mrs. Dorothy Logsdon of Silver Creek, N.Y.

Lyon

Irma E. Lyon, 81, of 110 Circle Drive, Bridgeport, W.Va., formerly of Green Valley Road, Cameron, W.Va., died in Clarksburg (W.Va.) Hospital on Tuesday, February 10, 1981.

She was born April 12, 1899, in Silver Hill, Marshall County, W.Va., a daughter of Frank C. and Lucy Rosetta Long Pyles.

She was affiliated with the Church of Christ.

Her husband, Porter Lyon, died October 1, 1975.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Roy (Betty) Evans, Aleppo, Mrs. Robert (Dolores) Carman, Elm Grove, W.Va., Mrs. Beverly Atchison, Bridgeport, and Mrs. John (Janet) Hanifin, Silver Spring, Md.; two sons, J. Herbert Lyons, Cameron, and Porter A. Lyon, Silver Spring, Md.; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Two brothers, Leslie C. Pyles and Austin I. Pyles, and an infant sister are deceased.

Blake

Ada Blake, 82, of 90 West High Street, Cameron, W.Va., died at 12:40 a.m., Wednesday, February 11, 1981, in Reynolds Memorial Hospital, Glendale, W.Va.

She was born December 21, 1898, in Marshall County, W.Va., a daughter of L.E. and Mary Clark Chambers.

Mrs. Blake was a member of the First Christian Church of Cameron and the auxiliary to the Cameron American Legion Post 18.

Her husband, Charlie Blake, died in 1958.

Surviving are a son, Robert Eugene Blake of Indianapolis, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Opal Strelecky and Mrs. Dorothy Goodnight, both of Cameron; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Charges Filed

WAYNESBURG — Gerald Loar, 35, of Prosperity R.D.2, was arrested by state police Monday evening and charged with two counts of receiving stolen goods and possession of a prohibited offensive weapon, a sawed-off shotgun.

Loar was arraigned before Magistrate Ruth Hughes and posted \$3,000 property bond. Police said he was in the possession of two stolen power saws.

McVay

Attorney Walter W. McVay, 84, of 441 Arden Road, Mt. Lebanon, a native of Waynesburg, died at 12:30 a.m. Thursday, February 5, 1981, in St. Clair Hospital, where he had been a patient for several months.

He was a son of William and Sarah Bebout McVay, both members of early Greene County families. His father was ticket agent on the Waynesburg and Washington Railroad for many years.

Mr. McVay was a graduate of Waynesburg High School, where he was a member of the varsity football, basketball and baseball teams.

He was a member of Company K of the former Tenth Regiment of the Pennsylvania National Guard and served with the company during its Mexican border service in 1916. During World War I he served with its successor, Company K, 110th Regiment, until he was seriously wounded during the last offensive that preceded Germany's defeat in November 1918. He was reported missing in action for several days.

Following the war, he enrolled in the law school of George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and on receiving his degree entered private legal practice in Pittsburgh.

Mr. McVay was an active member of the Republican Party in Allegheny County for many years and served two terms as one of Allegheny County's representatives in the state legislature. He was also active in community organizations in Mt. Lebanon; was a charter member of St. Clair Memorial Hospital, and was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the American Legion, Disabled Veterans of America, and the Pittsburgh Elks Lodge.

Although most of his life was spent in Pittsburgh, Mr. McVay maintained close ties with his friends in Waynesburg and as long as his health permitted attended annual reunions of World War I veterans of Company K. His death leaves only nine survivors among the 159 Company K members who served in World War I and only four who served on the Mexican border.

He was a member of the Christ United Methodist Church on Highland Road, Bethel park, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, February 6, followed at 2:30 p.m. by burial in Oakmont Cemetery in Waynesburg. There will be no visitation.

Mr. McVay is survived by his wife, Edythe Friedlander McVay; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Hills of Hudson, Ohio; a son, William W. McVay of Upper St. Clair, and six grandchildren.

A son, 1st Lt. James McVay, lost his life in World War II while serving as an Army Air Force pilot.

Rimmel

Mary Pearl Lutz Rimmel, 62, of Dilliner, died Thursday, February 5, 1981, in Washington Hospital.

She was born February 2, 1919 in Fayette County, a daughter of Samuel and Bertha Dugan Wilson. Her first husband, Robert Lutz, died in 1947 and her second husband, Ralph M. Rimmel, died in 1979.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Iva (Bernice) Davis of Dry Tavern and Mrs. Joyce Chipps of Dilliner; a son, Clark Rimmel of Point Marion; eight grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Woodrow Reese of Dry Tavern.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, February 9, at the Richard Herod Funeral Home, Point Marion, with interment in Wolfe Cemetery, Dilliner.

Beatty

Josiah H. (Jesse) Beatty, 86, of 22 Hoge's Mobile Village, Carmichaels, formerly of New Salem, died at 1:35 p.m. Tuesday, February 10, 1981, in Uniontown Hospital.

He was born December 15, 1894, in Marion Center, Indiana County.

Mr. Beatty was a former employee of the West Penn Power Co. and had been a farmer and carpenter.

Surviving are one brother, Dewey Beatty, of Marion Center, and several nieces and nephews.

Swihart

Frank E. Swihart, 76, of Waynesburg R.D.4, a former Franklin Township supervisor for many years, died at 12:30 a.m. Thursday, February 5, 1981, in the Tedrow Rest Home following an extended illness.

He was born June 11, 1904, in Marianna a son of Thomas A. and Sarah Bennington Swihart.

He was married September 26, 1925, to Mildred Huffman, who survives.

Most of his life was spent in the Waynesburg area. A farmer and stockraiser, Mr. Swihart was also a barber for many years and served the patients at the Curry Memorial Home and the former county home.

Mr. Swihart was a member of the Throckmorton United Methodist Church and the Farmers' Cooperative Association and for many years was a member of the Franklin Township School Board.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two sons, Albert Hugh Swihart of Dayton, Ohio, and Donald E. Swihart of Port Richey, Fla.; a granddaughter, Donna Ronney, and a grandson, Ronald C. Swihart, both of Port Richey, Fla., and a great-grandson, Eric Nicholas Ronney.

Deceased are a daughter, Lenora; a son, Allan; two sisters, Estella and Margaret; and three brothers, Fred, Albert and Edward.

Coneybeer

Anna K. Coneybeer, 87, of Pine Street, Jefferson, died in her home after a long illness at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, February 8, 1981.

She was born April 17, 1893, in McKeesport, a daughter of Bernhard and Margaretha Ihrig Volk. Her husband, Thomas Coneybeer, died in 1975.

Mrs. Coneybeer had resided in Jefferson for the past 40 years. She was a Baptist and a member of Filer-Sadler Unit 954, American Legion Auxiliary, Jefferson.

Surviving are four sons, William and Bernhard Coneybeer of Jefferson, Robert Coneybeer of Leesburg, Va., and George Coneybeer of Belle Vernon; two daughters, Margaretha and Ann Coneybeer, both at home; 13 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; a brother, George Volk of Irwin; and a sister, Emma Thomas of McKeesport.

Three brothers, Pete, Robert and Bernhard Volk, and three sisters, Louise, Mary and Elizabeth, are deceased.

Rumble

George B. Rumble, 59, of 141 Willowdale Drive, Morgantown, W.Va., a native of Greene County, died Friday, February 6, 1981 in West Virginia University Hospital, Morgantown.

He was born March 28, 1921, at Greensboro, a son of Albert and Mary Wilson Rumble.

He was a member of the Morgantown Police Department for 22 years before retiring in 1973 and later was a bus driver in Morgantown.

Mr. Rumble served in the Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Woodland United Methodist Church in Morgantown.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret Bishop Rumble; a daughter, Janet Sue Rumble, at home; and two sons, William Glenn Rumble of Morgantown and Timothy Lee Rumble, at home.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, February 10, at the Woodland United Methodist Church, with interment following in Monongahela Hill Cemetery, Mapletown.

Sabo

William R. Sabo, 60, of Charleroi R.D.1, died at 6:20 a.m. Thursday, February 5, 1981, in West Virginia University Hospital, Morgantown, W.Va.

He was born August 18, 1920, in Poland Mines, a son of Steve and Bertha Nagy Sabo.

Mr. Sabo lived in the Charleroi area for the past 24 years and belonged to Charleroi's American Legion and VFW Post. He served as a major in the Air Force in World War II. In 1978 he retired from the Mathies Coal Co., where he worked as a heavy equipment operator.

Buttermore

Mary J. Vignovitch Buttermore, 61, of Greensboro R.D.1, died Saturday evening, February 7, 1981, in Greene County Memorial Hospital.

She was born March 4, 1916, in Ronco, a daughter of Joseph and Anna Latinovich Vignovitch, and was a Greensboro area resident for the past 43 years.

Mrs. Buttermore was a member of the Mapletown United Methodist Church and of the auxiliary to the Greensboro Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

Surviving are her husband, James W. Buttermore Sr.; five daughters, Mrs. Bertha Fisher, Mrs. James (JoAnn) Rumble, Mrs. Edward (Rose Mary) Helmick and Mrs. Jake (Vickie) Wade, all of Greensboro, and Mrs. Nancy Baily of Carmichaels; three sons, James W. Buttermore Jr. of Greensboro, and David and Richard Buttermore, both at home; and eight sisters, Mrs. John (Tillie) Bohan of Greensboro, Mrs. George (Rose) Prodan of Carmichaels, Mrs. Dan (Mildred) Winger of Carmichaels, Mrs. Frank (Sue) Balog of Crucible, Mrs. Matthew (Stella) Tekavic of Rices Landing, Mrs. William (Veda) Ysenko of Bedford Heights, Ohio, Mrs. George (Helen) Kopko of McKeesport, and Sophie Vignovitch of Blairsville.

A brother, Michael, is deceased.

Toth

Steve Robert Toth, 68, of 439 Route 88, Carmichaels, died Sunday, February 8, 1981, at 9:07 p.m. in the Uniontown Hospital after an extended illness.

Born August 8, 1912, in Simpson, Fayette County, he was a son of the late George and Anna Berish Toth.

His wife, Agnes D. Cormack Toth, survives.

Mr. Toth was a retired coal miner from the Buckeye Coal Co. in Nemaocolin.

He was a resident of Carmichaels for the past 57 years.

He was a member of St. Hugh Roman Catholic Church, the Holy Name Society of the church and UMWA Local 6290.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are three daughters, Mrs. Ray (Jeri) Cheripko and Mrs. Gary (Patricia) Crozier, both of Uniontown, Mrs. Larry (Stephani) Pettit of Sycamore; a son, Dr. Stephen G. Toth of Carmichaels; ten grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Sue Gazy of Nemaocolin, Mrs. Emil (Anne) Plucinsky of Cleveland, Ohio; two brothers, George of West Palm Beach, Fla., Paul of Levittown.

A sister, Mary, is deceased.

White

Dennis Inghram White, 80, of Sprags Star Route, Waynesburg, died unexpectedly in his home of an apparent heart attack at 11 a.m. Sunday, February 8, 1981.

He was born April 6, 1900, in Whiteley Township, a son of David and Emma Cummins White, and resided all his life in the Sprags area.

Mr. White, a former employee of Equitable Gas Company, had been active in the breeding and training of thoroughbred race horses since his retirement in 1963. He was a member of the Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl L. Patterson White, whom he married March 23, 1921; a son, Burdette P. White of Waynesburg R.D.4; a daughter, Mrs. Erma Jane Stockdale of Dubois; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a brother, R. Wood White of Houston.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, February 9, at the Richard Herod Funeral Home, Point Marion, with interment in Wolfe Cemetery, Dilliner.

Haney

Lee A. (Shorty) Haney, 78, of Waynesburg R.D.1, died at 4:20 a.m., Monday, February 9, 1981, in Washington Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born August 28, 1902, in Dearth, Fayette County, a son of the late James A. and Mary E. Newman Haney.

His wife, Vaun A. Areford Haney, died in 1977.

Mr. Haney was a retired employee of the R.G. Johnson Construction Co. and also was a farmer and a stock raiser.

He had resided most of his life in Greene County and was a Baptist.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Loomis (Ruth Eleanor) Sessions of Mayo, Fla., Mrs. Shirley H. Patterson of Waynesburg, with whom he made his home; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and two nieces.

A sister, June McCann, is deceased.

Howard

Robert Eaton Howard, 71, of Greensboro R.D.1, died Friday, February 26, 1981, in West Virginia University Hospital, Morgantown.

He was born August 26, 1909, in Greene Township, a son of John and Mary Eaton Howard.

He was a member of the Greene Township board of supervisors and was employed at Bob's Coal Yard in Waynesburg. His wife, Martha Bane Howard, died in 1963.

Mr. Howard was a member of Waynesburg Elks Lodge 757 and Waynesburg Moose Lodge 461.

Surviving are a son, Robert Howard of Buffalo, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Samuel (Rosalie) Brown of Berea, Ohio; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. John (Mabel) Fox of Garards Fort; a half brother, Sherwood Howard of Davistown; a stepbrother, Leroy Wheeler of Mt. Morris, and a step-sister, Mrs. Eleanor Maust of Morgantown, W.Va.

A brother, James, and a half brother, Wilbur, are deceased.

Funeral arrangements, being made by the Michael J. Lucas Funeral Home.

Oliphant

Florence Elizabeth Oliphant, 67, of Waynesburg R.D.4, died at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, February 5, 1981, in Greene County Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was born February 23, 1913, in Washington County, near California, a daughter of Charles and Jennie Pace Pettigrew.

She had spent her early life in the California community and the last 40 years in the Waynesburg area.

Her husband, Joseph Oliphant, whom she married July 3, 1929, survives.

Also surviving are three sons, Charles and Richard, both of Waynesburg R.D.4, and Robert of Aliquippa; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Anna Mae) King of Waynesburg R.D.4; 18 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Charles Pettigrew of Waynesburg and Oliver Pettigrew of Washington.

One granddaughter is deceased.

Public Notices

EXECUTORS' NOTICE
Estate of Abner E. Tharp late of Franklin 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.
Erma Jean Carroll
116 Lynnwood Ave.
Belle Vernon, Pa. 15012
Charles Raymond Tharp
R.D.#1
Waynesburg, Pa. 15370
H. Terry Grimes
Attorney
2-13-20-27

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Estate of THOMAS R. MALIK late of Cumberland Township Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement.
Dolores C. Malik, Executrix
422 South Market Street
Carmichaels, Pa. 15320
THOMPSON AND BAILY
Attorneys
2-6, 13, 20

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
ESTATE OF Monte O. Denman of Gray 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
Jaunietta M. Denman
R.D.#1
Graysville, Pa.
Administratrix
W. Bertram Waychoff
Attorney
1-30; 2-6, 13

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Public Notices

NOTICE
LIST OF FINAL ACCOUNTS TO BE PRESENTED TO THE COURT BY AL DARNEY, CLERK OF THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, ORPHAN'S COURT, DIVISION ON MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1981.
The First and Final Account of Harry Milton Sprague, Executor of the Estate of Beryl Sprague Harkins, late of Wayne Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.
The First and Final Account of Raymond J. Stockdale, Jr., Executor of Last Will and Testament of Raymond Jackson Stockdale, a/k/a Raymond J. Stockdale, a/k/a Jack Stockdale, late of Washington Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.
The First and Final Account of Wayne E. Smith, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Jessie B. L. Ulom, late of Waynesburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First and Final Account of Zenia Gilbert Executrix of Theodore R. Fordyce, Estate, late of Waynesburg, Greene County, Pennsylvania.
The First and Final Account of John Robuck, Administrator c.i.a. of the Estate of Frank Guy, deceased, late of Jefferson Township, Greene County Pennsylvania.
The First and Final Account of Donald P. Rutland, Jr., Executor of the Estate of Donald P. Rutland, late of Jefferson Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First and Final Account of Jane S. Alkinson, Executrix of the Estate of Kathryn Fox McKee, late of Perry Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.
Al Darney
CLERK OF COURTS
2-13,20,27

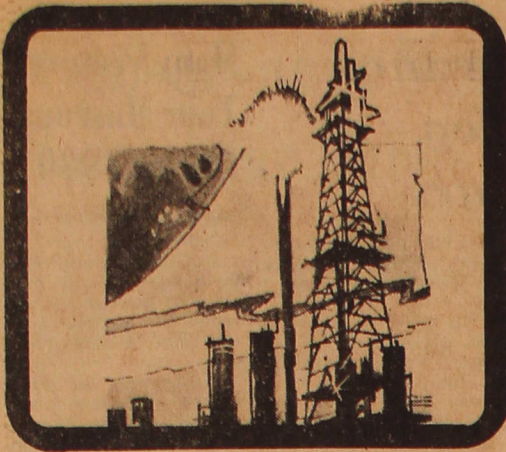
EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Estate of ARBUTH R. VANCE late of Dunkard Township Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement.
Maybelle Vance
R.D.#1
Mt. Morris, Pa. 15349
Executrix Floyd A. King, Esquire
SAYERS, KING, KEENER & NALTIZ
Attorneys
1-30; 2-6, 13

EXECUTORS' NOTICE
Estate of LUCY WOLFF late of CUMBERLAND Township Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement.
Richard Shillings & Eileen Shillings
Box 31
Crucible, Pa. 15325
Executors
Harry J. Cancellini, Jr.
Attorney
Thompson & Baily
52 Church St.
Waynesburg, Pa. 15370
2-6, 13, 20

Public Notices

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
ESTATE OF JOHN MARTIN, a/k/a JOHN F. MARTIN of Clarksville Borough Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of administration having been granted by the Register of Wills in and for Greene County, Pennsylvania, on the estate of the above named decedent, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons 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
Helen Szeic
811 Ridge Blvd.
Connellsville, Pa. 15425
ADMINISTRATRIX
POLLOCK, POLLOCK & THOMAS
Attorneys
2-6, 13, 20

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
ESTATE OF GLADYS BECKY ESSNER of Dunkard Township Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of



Waynesburg Republican

Published Weekly — Read Daily — Since 1833

Section **B**
WAYNESBURG, PA.

Section **B**
Friday, February 13, 1981

Greene County Historical Museum Toured By Many Visitors In 1980

WAYNESBURG — The Greene County Historical Museum is celebrating the 10th year at its present location a few miles east of Interstate 79 near here. The museum occupies a 53-room, old red brick building which was formerly the county poor farm. It is surrounded by 15 acres of tree shaded grounds.

Visitors from the tri-state

area are delighted with rooms furnished in the Victorian period and with other rooms and displays which depict life in this region from 1750 to 1880.

The number of visitors was especially high in 1980. Charter buses arrived about twice a week bringing groups of people from churches, historical societies and other organizations. Included last year were

buses from Greensburg, Monongahela, Washington and two buses of senior citizens from the Pittsburgh area.

Arrangements for such tours are made by calling Mary Childs, administrator at the museum. Luncheons for these groups are served there or at a little country church nearby.

The Fall Festival of Arts and Crafts this year, as usual, attracted several thousand people. This two-day event is always held on the third weekend in October. Attendance is made possible by the use of shuttle buses which are provided free of charge. These buses leave regularly every half-hour for the museum from the fairgrounds and from the Fort Jackson building near the court house in Waynesburg. Passengers may return at any time. This service avoids roadside parking congestion near the festival.

Exhibits by craftsmen occupied the huge barn and spread over the surrounding buildings and grounds. They displayed, demonstrated and sold the results of their talents. People enjoyed watching jewelry making, tinsmithing, basketry and a potter at his wheel.

An old fashioned cider press was kept busy supplying the constant demand. A woman from Somerset was again boiling maple syrup into candy leaves. This, too, was popular.

The Civil War camp, set up by Independent Battery E, Third Pennsylvania Volunteers Light Artillery, each year attracts people from other states. The firing of the old cannon resounds in the hills.

The Koal Krackin' Klowns amused everyone, as usual,

add color and spirit to the event.

Inside the museum, Pat Varner had a one-man show in oil paintings. He displayed and sold many of his primitive-type landscapes. Tom McConville was kept busy showing and selling his truly artistic pen sketches of covered bridges.

The festival would not be complete without Dara Oates of Littleton, W. Va. She is always a pretty picture as she spins wool at her century-old spinning wheel.

There were demonstrations in weaving and quilting in other rooms.

The outstanding feature at the festival was the Dulcimer Convention. Ralph Wilson, owner of the Willow Inn, near Oak Forest, helped to plan this means of honoring Russell Fluharty of Mannington, W. Va. For nine years, Fluharty has played his spirited music on the hammered dulcimer. It was he who revived this rare old type of instrument which has now become nationally popular.

Musicians came from as far away as Philadelphia and Phoenix, Ariz. They fascinated the crowds with music on both the mountain and the hammered dulcimers. A harpsichord added variety. The convention will be repeated at the Fall Festival this Oct. 17 and 18.

Food is always a great attraction at the event. Herman Vardell of Holbrook, broiled 525 half chickens out of doors over charcoal. His wife, Ruth, takes over the kitchen with her volunteers for cooking and serving. The menu included baked ham, baked beans and

(Continued on Page G-2)



Observer-Reporter Photo

Some Waynesburg merchants got a head start on facade renovation and returned to the look of yesteryear with stained glass facades and hand lettered signs

For Housing In Waynesburg

Borough Receives HUD Grant

WAYNESBURG — The year just completed laid the groundwork, the foundation so to speak, for things to come during 1981 for Waynesburg Borough.

The borough's long-awaited small cities bloc grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) was received in the amount of \$465,540. Early this spring residents and businesses in the community should commence to see the results of the grant monies, which are to be used to create additional housing in the business district of Waynesburg and the renovation of store fronts, the removal of overhead wiring and just a general

"sprucing up" of the business district.

"When the weather breaks this spring things should start moving on the downtown project," points out borough manager James Ealy, who completed his first full year in 1980.

In addition to the small cities grant, Waynesburg, as a prime sponsor for the Northeastern Greene County Solid Waste Disposal Authority, has received funds to create a solid waste transfer station which will service as many as 11 municipalities in the county which have been ordered to close landfills which have been used for years.

The proposed transfer sta-

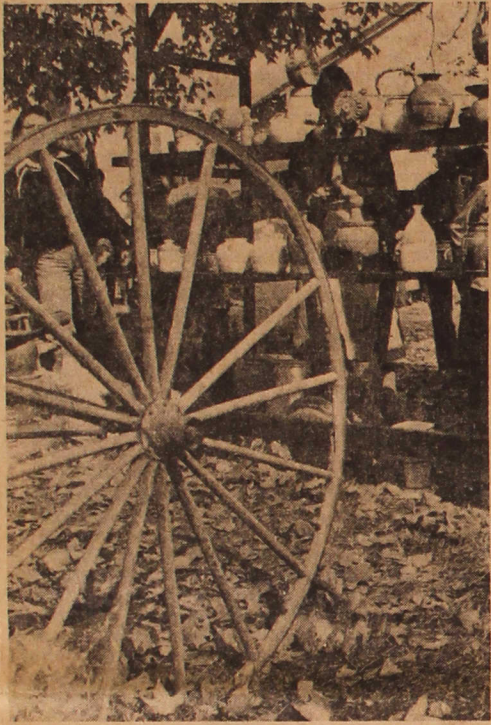
tion will probably be situated in Morgan Township near the site of the Mather Colliers. The borough and the solid waste authority is currently seeking additional funds from the Farmers' Home Administration for construction of the transfer station.

Under the plan all existing landfills will be phased out and garbage collectors from all of the involved municipalities will haul refuse to the collection center, where it will be compacted and later transferred to a Department of Environmental Resources approved landfill outside of the county. "We have been given the approval on part of the

(Continued on Page G-2)



JAMES EALY



Observer-Reporter Photo

Craftsmen exhibit their wares during the Fall Festival at the Greene County Historical Society's Museum near Waynesburg

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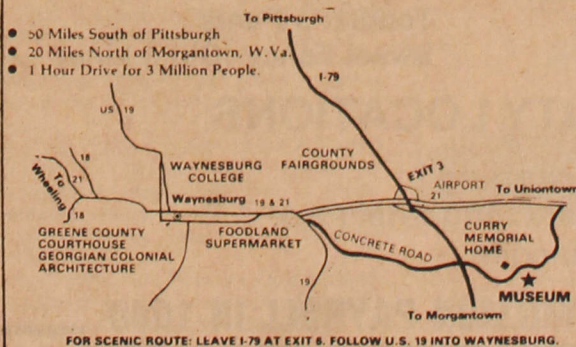
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FOR SCENIC ROUTE: LEAVE I-79 AT EXIT 3. FOLLOW U.S. 19 INTO WAYNESBURG.

Greenway Has Three County Locations

WAYNESBURG — One of Greene County's largest employers, outside of the coal industry, Greenway Manufacturing Co., with three locations in the county, begins its 34th year of production here in 1981.

The firm specializes in the production of children's clothing. For several years its parent firm was the nationally-known Donmoor Corp., which was purchased late in 1978 by Cluett-Peabody and Co., Inc., the parent firm of a long line of apparel which includes such well-known brand names as Arrow, Lady Arrow, and the Sanforizing Co., the well-known anti-shrinking process.

Greenway has locations at the Greene County Airport Industrial Park, near Nemaocolin and at its original site in the Morrisville section of Franklin Township.

Greenway first located in the county in 1948 and since then has turned out millions, upon millions of shirts and other pieces of children's apparel, and during 1980 the company's Greene payroll topped the \$2.9 million mark.

When the company came to the county, it produced Primarily boys' clothing, but during 1977 and 1978 returned to the manufacture of infants' clothing.

Jim Rush, vice president and manager of the Greene County facilities, noted that the company is now producing another line of clothing for girls between the ages of three and 14 years of age.

Greenway originally came to the county as a result of an effort by the Greater Waynesburg Area Chamber of Commerce and a number of interested businessmen from the area.

Harriet Grim, then secretary for the Chamber, received an inquiry concerning the availability of a site and work force in the area to construct a clothing plant. She immediately telegraphed a reply to Rueben Isaacson, a part-owner in Donmoor.

Isaacson was searching for a location within a 400-mile radius of New York City, the Waynesburg area fit the bill and Greenway, following a visit by delegates from the

area to New York, decided to locate here.

The local businessmen formed a group called Morrisville Industries and succeeded in raising \$40,000 through the sale of shares to members to finance the location of a plant here. Nov. 11, 1948, a final agreement was reached.

The company grew here, with the county's large number of available female employees, and in 1957 constructed a 12,800 square foot addition to the metal building in Morrisville and in 1965, following additional growth, constructed a 28,500 square foot brick and block building in the Greene County Industrial Development Airpark adjacent to Route 21 in Franklin Township.

Additional growth required the purchase of a 10,000-square foot structure in the Nemaocolin area in 1969. Again the need for more space called for still another addition to accommodate the growing company and in 1974 in constructed a 15,000-square foot addition to its building at the airpark.

Waynesburg Borough Receives HUD Grant

(Continued from Page G-1)

money needed to construct the landfill and have received virtual assurance on more money for the project," Ealy noted.

In a related matter, during 1980 the borough started a major vector control project at the Waynesburg landfill, located in Franklin Township. The vector control program is the initial step in phasing out the dump which for decades has serviced both Waynesburg and Franklin Township as well as other municipalities serviced by garbage collectors in the county.

Borough officials hope to have the landfill completely phased out, as per DER orders, later this year.

The landfill and solid waste problem for years has been an irritant for the borough, which will hopefully be disposed of this year.

Ealy said he feels the transfer station could be in operation by mid-1981 if everything goes well with the plan.

Last year also saw a major step taken in the renovation of the borough's sewer system. Phase I of Waynesburg's sewer study program was completed during the year and Ealy hopes to move into Phase II of the study later this year. The entire sewer renovation project is expected to eventually cost in the neighborhood of \$2 million, 75 percent of which is reimbursable by the federal government's Environmental Protection Agency.

Phase I of the project included smoke and dye testing of sewer lines serviced by the borough, hydraulic testing of the lines and an inflow and infiltration study, indicating where unwanted waters are entering the system.

Ealy is also very pleased with progress made within the borough's police department. "During 1980 we created a new criminal investigation division in the police force and made one of the patrolman a full-time detective. The police made a determined step toward a more intensified program and made huge strides in improving the administration of their department," Ealy said. "The police depart-

ment has shown a great deal of professionalism and we look for even bigger steps and more improvements during 1981."

Another accomplishment of which Ealy was proud was an agreement worked out late last year and early in the new year with the new owners of the Emerald Coal Mine, located in Franklin Township only a few hundred yards from the borough limits.

Since the mine was constructed Waynesburg residents have complained about noise pollution from ventilation fans and loudspeakers at the mine.

The agreement with the new mine owners, Emway Resources, calls for the ventilation fans to be baffled and the speakers toned down so that their noise will not carry into Waynesburg.

"The agreement with the Emerald Coal Mine, I feel, is a big step toward a good relationship with that company," Ealy said.

Council also started work on awarding a cable television franchise late in 1980. Three firms, all of them from Waynesburg, bid on the system but as of mid-January, council had not awarded a contract.

During 1980, council retained the first full-time, paid building inspector the municipality has ever had. David Gregg, of Waynesburg, has been working in the capacity of building inspector and Ealy says the borough's arrangement with Gregg has "been working out nicely."

Future Bright

The coal industry is looking ahead to the 1980s with increased optimism.

The optimism is based on projections that the largest domestic consumer of coal, the electric utility industry, is expected to grow at a rate of more than 3 percent per year. The coal industry is expected to supply about 69 percent of that increase in electricity generation. In addition, the exporting of U.S. steam coals is emerging as an important new market for the coal industry.

Baily Insurance Serving Area For 70 Years

WAYNESBURG — Baily Agency, Inc., with offices in Waynesburg and Washington, has been serving local folks for the past seven decades.

The independent agency has offices at 90 West Chestnut Street in Washington and at 55 South Washington Street in Waynesburg. Managing the Waynesburg office are Charles R. Baily, John Blosser and Charles Baily Jr. while the Washington office is managed by Charles R. Baily and James Conn.

Offering service in real estate and insurance plans, the Baily Agency reported sales in excess of \$1 million last year.

With 13 companies available to their agency, the firm fits policies to meet the need and budget of each individual policyholder whether its car, life, or homeowner insurance. Personalized service can be provided through The Continental Insurance Company, Travelers, Ohio Casualty, Firemen's Fund or one of the other nine companies available.

Their trained personnel handle hundreds of commercial policies each year and provide coverage for each individual's business needs at competitive prices. Personnel carefully study business policies and eliminate duplicate coverage which can result from several separate policies.

Baily's recently added an in-house computer terminal which provides up to the minute information for clients. The staff is given an on-going training program to improve efficiency and expertise in all areas of insurance coverage.

In the real estate section of the agency, Harland Headlee is the broker for the Waynesburg office with Karl Baily and John Mosier as realtors. John Hoffman is manager of the Washington real estate section.

Despite the increasing mortgage rates and high inflation, the real estate offices reported growth in 1980 and again recorded over \$1 million in sales. Much of the growth

was linked to expanded services, creative financing and competent advice in the market.

The agency is a member of the national, state and local boards of realtors which offer a continuous program of real estate educational seminars. A member of West Penn Multi-List, Inc., the agency is able to have exposure with 300 agencies and 4,000 realtors which in turn helps prospective clients in the residential, farm and commercial areas.

Mr. Headlee, looking ahead to 1981, predicts a relief from the mortgage crunch sometime in the spring leading to reduced rates and lower down payments. "We will have more flexible amortization plans from financial institutions and probably more mortgage money from government-related guarantees and lending institutions," Headlee said.

Headlee feels home prices will remain stable and will continue to do so in the future. "Buyers are allocating more of their income on housing," Headlee said.

He pointed out that a recent nationwide survey shows the average monthly mortgage payment, which includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance, jumped from \$449 for 1979 homebuyers to \$599 for those who purchased homes in 1980. "All economic indicators still show the purchase of a home is still a major hedge against inflation and an excellent investment in your future," Headlee concluded.

Anti-Nuke Group Sells Plant Stock

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A citizen's group that backed an unsuccessful ballot measure aimed at delaying construction of a Union Electric Co. nuclear plant is now raffling five shares of the utility's stock as a way of paying off its debts and giving nuclear foes a voice at the utility's shareholder meetings.

Many Visitors Tour Museum During 1980

(Continued from Page G-1)

corn bread. At Christmas time, when the museum is brightly decorated, all the volunteers who helped with the festival are entertained as dinner guests of the society.

Throughout the year, people register at the museum from many states. Those who came from a distance usually are eager to search in the nationally recognized genealogical records. Kathryn Gooden has been the secretary in the library since 1972. Although the museum is open at other times, she is there for that purpose during the afternoon, Wednesdays through Saturdays. Gertrude Soles, a certified genealogist from Monongahela, is at the museum on Friday afternoons to help with research.

The following books may be purchased at the museum and at the Corner Shop on High Street in Waynesburg. Ten Mile Country and Its Pioneer Families by Howard Lecky; Monongahela of Old by Veach, Early History of Greene County by A. J. Waychoff and Waynesburg Prosperous and Beautiful by Fred High.

It is hoped that many thousands of people, who read this article, will realize that a visit to the Greene County Historical Museum is an opportunity for a journey into the past. In 1978 this museum was rated one of the top 20 tourist attractions in Pennsylvania. Second generation Americans seem to noticeably appreciate this picture of the land of their adoption. The museum is located within less than one-half hour drive from many readers and less than one hour from most of them. Take I-79 to Exit 3 near Waynesburg, turn left, follow the signs.

The greatest military force ever assembled launched the invasion of Europe with the Normandy landings on June 6, 1944. The Allies' foothold was assured by the second day of the invasion, giving them the purchase needed to begin fighting through Nazi-occupied Europe.

Emerald Mine Sold In 1980

WAYNESBURG — The Emerald Coal Mine, developed a few years ago by Jones and Laughlin Steel and the LTV Corp., was sold during 1980 the Emway Resources, a subsidiary of Cyprus Minerals.

Emway, since the purchase of the mine which is located in the West Waynesburg area of Franklin Township, has opened an Eastern Area office in Millcraft Center at Washington.

During 1980, Emerald produced approximately 900,000 tons of clean coal, most of which the company is still under contract to supply to Jones and Laughlin. The contract with J&L runs through year 2000.

Don Brown, superintendent at the mine, which currently employs 470 miners, says the long-range plan for the Emerald complex calls for the

purchase of a \$10 million long-wall miner which will not only increase productivity at the mine, but will also aid in the mine's safety programs. "The major causes of injuries and fatalities in mines is roof and rib falls. With the long-wall people are under covers when they're working," Brown explained.

Brown said if the long-wall is purchased it would probably be in operation by mid-1982. During 1981, mine officials hope productivity will reach at least 1.2 million tons and if the long-wall is installed by 1982, that the productivity figure will increase to 1.6 million tons.

Mine officials also point out a feasibility study is currently underway on the development of the Emerald No. 2 Mine, which, unlike the existing mine which produces metallurgical coal for steel

production, will mine steam coal, to be used in power producing facilities.

Emway officials are also happy with the part the mine plays in the community. "We are looking to work with the community. We hope that 30 years from now, when the mine is worked out, that the community will have benefited from us being here," Brown continued. "Just the annual payroll is about \$6.5 million, and we attempt to buy as much of our supplies locally as possible."

Brown also pointed out that the mine and Waynesburg Borough recently reached an agreement on noise from exhaust fans.

In closing Brown complimented the work force at the mine. "We attribute a lot of what is done here at the mine to the work force. It may be the best in Pennsylvania."

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Conservancy Buys Lone Star Farm

KIRBY — The Western Pennsylvania Conservancy has acquired the 1,152-acre Lone Star Farm in southeastern Greene County and will sell it to the Pennsylvania Game Commission for inclusion in State Game Lands No. 223.

Situated about seven miles southeast of Waynesburg, Lone Star increases the size of the game lands to 6,881 acres, and marks the Conservancy's first land acquisition project in Greene County.

The terrain is very typical of Greene County, with steep-sloped hills, second-growth woodlands, and picturesque rolling pastures. Much of the land consists of rich bottomlands along Whiteley Creek, a moderately good stream populated with smallmouth bass and other fish. While most of the flood plain has been farmed, there are still large thickets of willows and alder.

Lone Star Farm's diverse combination of forest, field and grassland offer excellent habitat for practically all of Pennsylvania's native wildlife. There are also six man-made ponds that attract a variety of waterfowl and provide good bass and pan fishing.

Perhaps the most significant feature of the Lone Star property is the quality of the farmland. Approximately 250 acres are rated as Class I and II agricultural land, meaning that it is relatively flat, not subject to erosion, and has deep, fertile, well-drained soils. Only about three percent of all the land in Greene County has this high agricultural rating.

The Game Commission plans to keep the prime agricultural land in cultivation through share-cropping arrangements with local farmers. This will be done in accordance with strict conservation practices, including no-till cultivation for corn, and crop rotation to prevent soil depletion and erosion.

Both the local residents and wildlife benefit from the share-cropping arrangements since the Game Commission and farmers will share the crops (normally 80 percent to the farmer, 20 percent to the Game Commission). All Commission crops will be used solely to benefit wildlife. Another 50 to 75 acres of the farmland that is not well drained will be developed as waterfowl habitat.

Approximately half the Lone Star Farm is forested. After a thorough inventory, the forested area will be managed to benefit wildlife, as well as provide future Game Commission income through timber sales.

The Conservancy acquired Lone Star from Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCoy under a "bargain sale" transaction. This enabled the organization to buy the land at less than its true value. The difference between the cash paid and true value. The difference between the cash paid and true value was treated as a charitable gift by the McCoy's. Therefore, the Conservancy was able to purchase the farm at significant savings which will be passed on to the public through the sale of the land to the Game Commission.

Because of its close and easy access to a major metropolitan area, the Lone Star Farm addition to the game lands will provide excellent outdoor recreation opportunities for many

thousands of people. In addition to hunting and fishing, a major hiking trail crosses the land. "The Warrior Trail" is a 67-mile re-creation of an Indian path running east and west along a 1,400-foot ridge. Hikers can walk the trail from the Monongahela River in Pennsylvania to the Ohio River in West Virginia without crossing a single stream.

Lone Star Farm and Game Lands 223 are located just off the Kirby interchange of Interstate 79 near Garards Fort. Driving time from downtown Pittsburgh is about one hour.

With 8,000 members, the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy is the state's largest private land conservation organization. During its 48-year history, the Conservancy has acquired over 80,000 acres of prime natural lands for state parks, nature reserves and forest and game lands.

Jail Dedication Highlights Year In Greene County Government

WAYNESBURG — Dedication in October of the new county jail highlighted what proved to be an active year in Greene County government during 1980.

The year also produced a complete change in the assessment system and a decision to add a new wing to the Curry Memorial Home to help meet the steady increase in demand for nursing home facilities.

The \$1.7 million jail is located along old Route 21, adjoining the Curry Home, and provides space for 27 prisoners. It replaced the 100-year-old jail at the rear of the court house which had been condemned for many years.

At the beginning of 1980 the board of commissioners created a citizens' advisory board at the Curry Memorial Home, and one of its first decisions was to recommend

that the county move as quickly as possible to add to the 111-bed facility.

As a result, a letter of intent was submitted to the Health Systems Agency of Southwestern Pennsylvania seeking approval for the construction of a 49-bed wing, with the expectation that work on the addition could begin within the next year.

The major change in the assessment system was in establishing assessed values at 30 percent of market value rather than at 20 percent. This had the effect of increasing the assessed value of all taxable property in the county by 50 percent, and in turn led to a sharp decrease in county and municipal real estate tax millages on Jan. 1, 1981.

The county, for example, cut its tax rate from 18½ mills to 13 mills in adopting a \$7

million budget for 1981.

The other change in the assessment system involved coal, which had been assessed at one amount regardless of location and the type of coal involved. The new system recognizes the relative value of various seams of coal, placing the highest rate on Pittsburgh seam coal and lower values on Freeport and Sewickley seam coal.

Also completed during the past year was a new block of 10 T-hangers at the Greene County Airport. The airport borders on two industrial parks and provides 3,500 feet of runway and taxiways, hangar facilities, tie-downs, plane servicing equipment and a restaurant.

The Greene County commissioners, through revenue sharing programs, have awarded grants to local mu-

nicipalities to improve such things as water, sewage and solid waste disposal facilities.

The most outstanding development in the county was construction of the new Franklin Township sewerage system, which will serve a large area east of Waynesburg and make it more susceptible to development. In addition the Carmichaels Water Authority received state funding to extend water lines for improved service in the Cumberland Township area, and the Northeastern Greene Solid Waste Disposal Authority received a \$75,000 grant for the acquisition and development of a refuse transfer station near Mather.

The commissioners during 1980 also continued to support the ongoing campaign to attract new industry to the coun-

ty. During the year Leder, Inc. began operations in the facility at Carmichaels formerly occupied by Gramman Industries. Also beginning operations soon in Monongahela Township will be Halomet, Inc., a mining related industry.

These industries were attracted to the county through the efforts of Greene County Industrial Developments, Inc.

The year also saw opening of the Greene Plaza shopping center on Route 21 east of Waynesburg, and the opening of two new banking facilities, with the First National Bank of Carmichaels opening an office at Waynesburg and the First Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. of Carnegie opening an office at Carmichaels.

Development of public housing continued to have

high priority during 1980, with projects underway at Waynesburg and in Franklin Township. A housing survey conducted by the county planning commission showed that 265 new dwellings (169 houses and 96 mobile homes) were produced in 1979.

Over the course of the past year, various county-supported community organizations continued to serve a growing population, which surpassed 41,000 according to the 1980 census. The Washington-Greene Community Action Corp., for example, administered various programs including day-care centers, senior citizen programs, meals on wheels, homemaker programs for the elderly, winterization and weatherization programs, and the WIC program for women, infants and children.

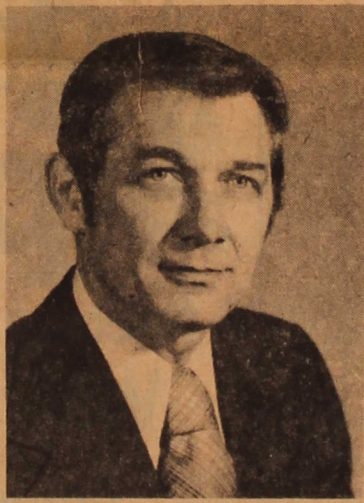
GREENE COUNTY

Cornerstone of the Keystone State

greene county board of commissioners



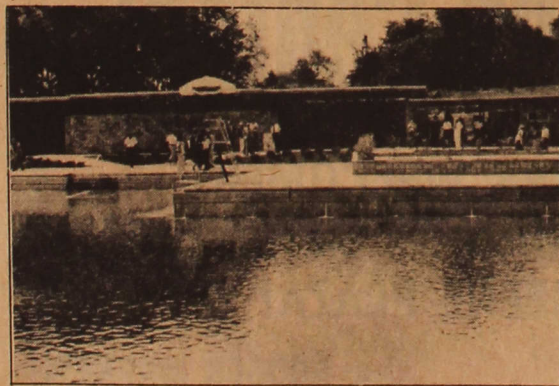
L. R. (Butch) SANTORE



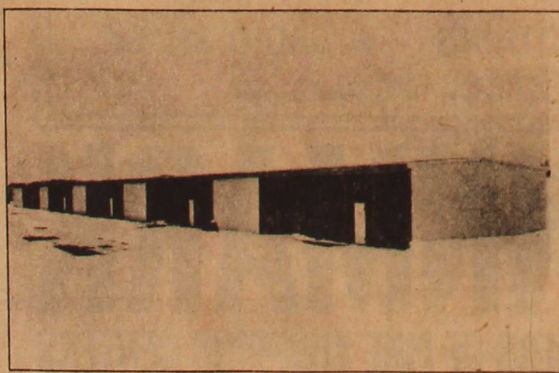
JOSEPH C. PAWLOSKY
Chairman



RICHARD S. COWAN, JR.



Operation of recreational facilities such as this new swimming pool at Carmichaels are an important part of county government.



Ten new T-hangers were built at the county airport during 1980 as demands on the facility continue to increase.

PRIDE and CONFIDENCE

Greene County's motto reflects our pride in its past and our confidence in its future.

Not only are we proud of our beautiful rolling hills and our many natural resources, but also of the sound government which has been a traditional part of our life—government which is continually looking ahead to build for the future.

The past year saw construction of a new \$1.7 million county jail. This facility is a fine addition to the area's police and justice system.

We also saw the potential for economic growth continue with arrival of a new industry. Leder, Inc., which manufactures industrial belts, began operations at Carmichaels. In the near future, Halomet, Inc. will begin the manufacture of a coal-related product, adding to the diversification of the coal industry in Greene County.

The past year also produced a new addition in the County Airport—a new T-hangar which has increased capacity by 10 planes and has also increased the capacity for better air service to the county.

Progress in recreation has continued with ongoing development of Pumpkin Run County Park at Rices Landing, with the new county swimming pool at Carmichaels and the developing Wana B. Park which surrounds it creating a much-needed recreation facility for that part of the county.

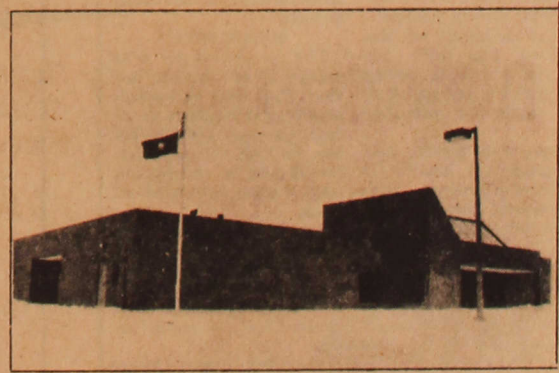
One of our major goals during 1981 will be to successfully conclude arrangements to expand the Curry Memorial Home to provide additional nursing home space for our older residents who need such care.

Today Greene County continues to play a fundamental role in the future of the region, the state and the nation. Here there are acres of rolling farmlands; manufacturing firms for metals, wood and mine-related products; some of the most beautiful scenery in Pennsylvania, and coal—a resource vital to the energy future of the United States.

Progressive county government will continue to play a major role in the development of this potential and Greene County will remain "The Cornerstone of the Keystone State."



With county support, Leder, Inc. moved into this building at Carmichaels during the past year.



Opening of this new county jail was a highlight of county governmental operations during 1980.

Baldness May Be Out

"For those men brooding over baldness and believing there were no cures, the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., is investigating a chemical that could lead to development of the first successful hair restorer. The drug's name is minoxidil.

Upjohn started out with minoxidil as a treatment for severe high blood pressure, and hit paydirt with a side effect.

This was the growth of hair on body and face. It even grew hair on the heads of men supposedly irreversibly bald.

The drug is too powerful to be taken internally by people not suffering from severe hypertension, so experiments are now on to apply it as a topical lotion.

"First tests are being conducted with balding inmates of the state prison in Jackson, Mich.

160,000 Persons Visited Ryerson Park During 1980

RYERSON — A total of 160,000 persons visited the 1,164-acre Ryerson State Park in 1980.

The park is located in the extreme southwestern corner of Pennsylvania in Greene County about three miles from Wind Ridge and about 20 miles west of Waynesburg.

There is a 61-acre lake at the park which serves as a source of year-around activity for boating and fishing. The park also includes a boat-rental area, picnic facilities, boat launching, boat mooring, food concessions, hiking and family camping with tent and trailer sites. The fishing enthusiast will find trout, warm-

water game fish and panfish in the lake.

In addition to fishing, the sportsman can hunt small game and deer at the park. Information regarding park hunting and a map of areas open for hunting is available at the park office.

A swimming pool is open for public use from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Memorial Day through Labor Day. There is no charge for swimming at the park pool.

Although 160,000 persons visited the park last year, Ron Duke, park superintendent, expects even greater utilization of the park during 1981. Duke says the increased cost

of gasoline has forced many people to stay closer to home to spend their recreation time. During 1980 the park received special funds to provide more barrier-free areas for the handicapped. To this end the campground now has two sites available for reservations by the handicapped. A paved trail to be known as the Five Senses Trail is being constructed and should be completed by spring.

A large picnic shelter-bandstand was constructed during 1980. The shelter is now available for reservations during the summer of 1981. A fee of \$25 per day will reserve the shelter for family reunions and the like. It is also accessible to the handicapped and has a paved path leading to it. The shelter is located near the pool.

In the spring of 1980 the swimming pool was also made accessible to the handicapped. One of the few state park swimming areas that is barrier-free. The boating and fishing area is also accessible to the handicapped by making their needs known to the park office or park security personnel.

In addition, the playground area was expanded to include additional climbing and swinging equipment for the youth.

Every Saturday and Sunday an environmental interpreter gave guided walks along the park's 10 miles of open trails and an environmental talk Saturday night at the campground. Sunday morning church services were held in the park's chapel area. These services are open to the public.

During the summer of 1980 a group of eight young men and women, aged 15 through 18, was provided the opportunity to work and learn together by doing projects which further the development and conservation of the natural resources in the park.

This group, known as the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) will also be active in 1981. Applications may be obtained at the park office by interested youth. A songbird feeding program, sponsored by the Wind Ridge Garden Club and the Richhill Township fire department auxiliary, started in the fall. Bird feed was purchased and placed at six locations along the trails around Ryerson Lake. These feeders provided a supplement to the wild birds that winter over in the area.

They also provide the winter hiker with the opportunity to observe the birds at close range.

Three Consol Mines In W.Va. Region Linked To County

BLACKSVILLE, W. Va. — Three mines in Consolidation Coal Co.'s West Virginia Region are closely linked to Greene County, the Humphrey Mine in Pennsylvania, and the company's Blacksville No. 1 and 2 operations employ miners from the Greene County

area, and a large amount of coal they produce comes from reserves situated beneath the county.

Humphrey has two mine openings near Mt. Morris — the Bowers and Mt. Morris portals — and a preparation plant located on the Mononga-

hela River near Madsville, W. Va. The Blacksville No. 1 and 2 mines are near Blacksville and Wana, W. Va., respectively.

Both Blacksville mines are both situated just across the state line in West Virginia, with No. 1 starting production

in 1969 and No. 2 opening in 1970. Coal produced from the Blacksville Operations is loaded onto unit trains supplying power plants owned by Philadelphia Electric, Detroit Edison and Ontario Hydro-Electric. The operations em-

The Humphrey Mine, which began production in 1955, has 630 employees. Coal from Humphrey is loaded onto barges and transported down the Monongahela River to the Fort Martin and Hatfield Ferry Power Stations, both owned by the Allegheny Power System.

A second longwall system is tentatively scheduled to go into production at Humphrey in 1982. Humphrey produced more than two million tons of coal during the past year.

A third mine opening for Humphrey — the McIsaac Portal — currently is under construction and is expected to open in 1982. An additional continuous mining machine section for the Blacksville No. 1 mine may begin operations in 1981.

Other Consol mines in northern West Virginia Region's Morgantown Operation which employ miners from the Greene County area include Arkwright, Osage and Pursglove, all of which are located near Morgantown.

County Has 2 Libraries

WAYNESBURG — The Greene County library system is composed of the Bowlby Public Library, Operation Outreach and the mobile library, all located at Waynesburg, and the Flenniken Memorial Library, located at Carmichaels.

While each library operates autonomously, patrons of both Bowlby and Flenniken may use the services of the other. Moreover, services of the Greene County library system are provided without charge to county residents — a unique feature among libraries in this area.

Bowlby Public Library serves as headquarters for the county library system. Its board of trustees are elected to three-year terms and consists of nine board members, a Greene County commissioner, plus a representative from Flenniken Memorial Library. A West Greene School District representative also attends. Meetings are held the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

BOWLBY LIBRARY

Bowlby Public Library, located at 311 North West Street, evolved from the Nellie Donley Children's Library, established in 1943 and then housed in the First Methodist Church of Waynesburg. When the collection outgrew available space, the library was moved to the second floor of the First Federal Savings and Loan building on High Street. In 1958, after the library received a bequest from Mrs. Eva K. Bowlby, the collection was moved to its present location in the former Bowlby home and was renamed the Eva K. Bowlby Public Library.

Patrons of the library admire the stained glass windows, ornate, hand-carved woodwork and porcelain tile fireplaces. But many of these features are slowly being hidden by the growing number of books.

Because the present structure is no longer adequate, the library is currently conducting a fund-raising campaign to build an addition to the present building. The additional space is also needed if the library system is to grow to the size required for continued financial support from the Commonwealth.

At the present time, the library has 41,000 items, including books, reference works and many other materials, available for patron use. By 1983 the collection must include 61,000 volumes (one and one-half volume per county resident) to comply with state regulations for Minimum Standards for Public Library Systems. The additional space this would require is not available in the present building.

Use of the library has also increased, with more than 5,000 library cards having been issued to patrons of all ages within the past two years.

Theme of the building fund campaign for Bowlby is "Partners in Progress," with the new wing having been designed with the community in mind, including adequate facilities for children and adults and quiet work areas, with an elevator being provided for the elderly and handicapped. Estimated cost of the total project is \$1,050,000.

To help the community raise these funds, the National Endowment for the Humanities has agreed to match any monies raised in the com-

munity to a maximum of \$187,500. Friends of the Library and other volunteers have already donated hundreds of hours to meeting this challenge, with phase two of the campaign to be initiated in March 1981.

Operating costs of the library are met by monies from the Bowlby endowment, the Commonwealth, Greene County, several school districts and municipalities, CETA funding and the United Way. In this area, the concept of partnership is apparent. These funds enable the library to remain open 56 hours per week and employ a staff of 14.

FLENNIKEN LIBRARY

When the parents of more than a hundred children watched puppet show last summer, they were seeing the results of five weeks of work and fun in the Flenniken Memorial Library's summer reading program. This unique program was sponsored by three community groups — the library, the Carmichaels Area Women's Civic Club and the Greene Academy of Art.

It included craft instruction, writing and production of the puppet show, field trips, reading, stories and many other activities. It was so successful and popular that an expanded program is being planned for this year.

Other popular programs held at Flenniken during 1980 included a solar heating workshop; special programs for National Library Week and an expanded children's story hour. For the future Librarian Ruth Mecera is planning special programs for mothers during story hours. More than 2,000 persons attended the various programs during the past year.

Along with increased programming, book circulation at Flenniken has doubled during the past two years. It topped 2,000 for the first time in February 1980 and has continued to increase. The library is now adding 1,000 volumes to its collection each year, as well as magazines and many other types of materials.

Information about programs, books or reference questions can be obtained by calling the library at 966-5263. It is conveniently located just off the town square at Carmichaels and is open from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

OPERATION OUTREACH

Operation Outreach, located at 54 Church St. in Waynesburg, provides audio-visual materials and non-print items for library patrons and serves homebound persons who do not have access to the library. It also conducts workshops and provides services to social service agencies as well as being involved in community projects.

BOOKMOBILE

The bookmobile was created as an outreach service. The library-on-wheels travels to 48 locations in the county, averaging 50 miles per day. Its 2,000 volume collection, divided for children and adult readers, is rotated annually.

The bookmobile also services three book depositories — at Nettle Hill, Clarksville and Nineveh — and a small collection maintained at Greene County Memorial Hospital.

The Greene County Library System began in 1976 by a resolution of the Greene County commissioners and by the boards of both the Bowlby and Flenniken Libraries.

Greene Plaza Vital Part Of Area Economy

WAYNESBURG — With the opening of the 26,250 square foot Kroger Store on March 25, 1980, the Greene Plaza shopping center became a vital part of the greater Waynesburg area's economic future.

Located on a 10-acre site east of Waynesburg in Franklin Township, the shopping center was developed by Waynesburg Associates, a subsidiary of PennMark of Kulpsville.

The firm purchased a 20-acre site from Mrs. Margaret Zimmerman in 1973 with the shopping center constructed on half the property. PennMark has plans to develop the other 10 acres sometime in the future. Plans call for the construction of 140 units of town house living.

PennMark, at the insistence of PennDOT, spent over \$60,000 in improvements to the

entrance to the mall off Route 21 when the highway department became concerned about traffic safety at the entrance.

Ten stores now occupy the 112,818 square feet in the mall including The Kroger Company's most modern grocery store which occupies 25,252 square feet on the eastern end of the complex. Murphy Mart, which offers an auto repair center and building materials department.

Some 150 persons are employed at the mall adding to the economy of the county. Additionally, the property has added to the overall tax base of Franklin Township and Greene County.

Other stores located in the mall include Fashion Bug, Pic 'n Pay, House of Cards, J.S. Raub, B & B Outlet Clothing, Expressions, Radio Shack and Revco Drugs.

In August, 1980, First Federal Savings & Loan of Pittsburgh purchased land in the Greene Plaza from Waynesburg Associates. The firm plans to open an office in the near future.

Four other parcels are still available at the shopping center for possible business owners and there are also two business sites open in the main section of the mall.

A major, fast-food chain has recently purchased land near the entrance to the plaza and will begin construction soon. It will not be a part of the Greene Plaza complex but will be close enough to serve plaza customers.

Waynesburg Associates is a partnership comprised of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Investment Trust and Donald Cafiero, the president and chief operating officer.



greene plaza

Intersection Routes 79 and 21
WAYNESBURG, PA.

Greene County's Largest
Shopping Center!

**PENNMARK WELCOMES
OUR NEW FAMILY OF MERCHANTS
TO GREENE PLAZA!**

★ MURPHY MART	★ KROGER MARKET
★ REVCO DRUGS	★ FASHION BUG
★ SHOE WORLD	★ J.S. RAUB
★ B.&S. OUTLET CLOTHING	★ RADIO SHACK
★ TEXACO, INC.	



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OWNERS AND MANAGERS OF FINE SHOPPING CENTERS
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First Federal Pays Record Interest

WAYNESBURG — Savers at First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greene County received a record amount of interest in 1980 — a year in which the Waynesburg-based financial institution also managed to improve its surplus and reserves to complete the year in a strong position.

President James L. Brewer reported First Federal paid \$11,709,283 in interest to savers during the past year. The institution's savings balances now total \$153,657,442 for a gain of \$14,045,737 in the last year. The number of savings accounts increased by 2,820 to 32,415.

Despite increased rates to borrowers and continuing high home prices, First Federal made 512 mortgage loans totaling \$16,688,837 in 1980. The Greene County association now has almost \$146 million invested in first mortgage loans — 25 percent of which are VA or FHA insured.

"That's more than \$5 million higher than at the close of 1979," Brewer said.

As a result of the growth in both savings and mortgages, total assets of the association rose to \$178,278,782 at year-end 1980 — the highest ever and up

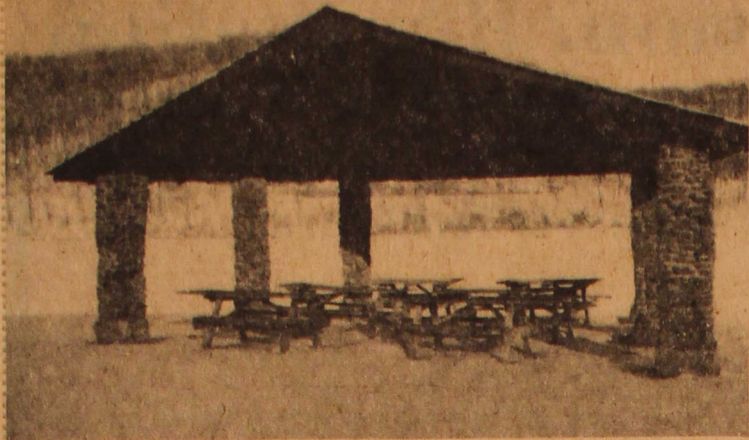
by more than \$16 million over the previous year.

Other noteworthy 1980 accomplishments:
 ✓ Paying out an all-time high of \$1,419,872 in Christmas Club checks.
 ✓ Boosting reserves and

surplus by \$1,199,053 to a total of \$16,715,478, a figure well above the reserves required by Federal Insurance regulation.
 ✓ A 9.14 percent increase in savings.

Record savings interest and mortgage rates reaching all-time high levels, with Money Market rates twice exceeding 15.5 percent.
 While maintaining its usual high standard of soundness

and service, First Federal Savings of Greene County also during 1980, initiated steps to provide full-family service as a way of contributing to the quality of life of its customers.



New Park Shelter

A large picnic shelter-bandstand was constructed at Ryerson Station Park last year and is now available to the public for a \$25 daily fee.

West Penn Upgrades, Adds Service Facilities

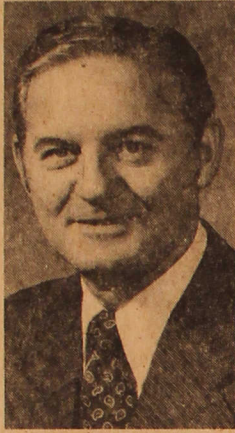
JEFFERSON — Expenditures totaling \$3.2 million were made in 1980 to update and add to electric service facilities in West Penn Power's Jefferson division, reports division manager F.J. Bogan. Operating and maintenance expenditures totaled an additional \$1.8 million.

Among the year's major projects were:

—Completion of the new Emerald electric service distribution substation near Clarksville, at a cost of \$780,000 and associated high voltage transmission lines, costing \$1.6 million to provide increased electric service reliability to customers in northeastern Greene County.

—Completion of a new electric service distribution substation near Isabella at a cost of \$55,000 to provide facilities to upgrade electric service distribution in that area of Fayette County.

—Completion of a new elec-



FRANK J. BOGAN

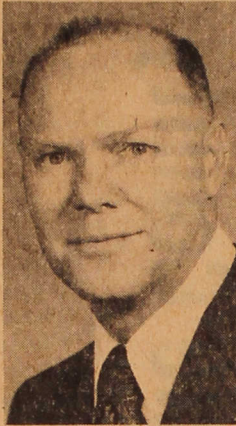
ous locations throughout the area totaled \$393,000.

Upgrading of existing electric service distribution facilities in a number of locations totaled \$140,000.

For 1981, Bogan reports planned electric service improvement projects in Jefferson division will total \$1.8 million. Among major projects for 1981 are:

—Completion of the expansion and upgrading of the Franklin electric service distribution substation near Waynesburg at a total cost of \$1 million to provide increased electrical capacity and improved service reliability for customers in western Greene County.

—Expansion of the Luzerne electric service distribution substation near Brownsville at a cost of \$785,000 providing increased electric capacity for customers in the Brownsville, Hiller and West Brownsville areas.



JAMES L. BREWER

PHONE 852-1112

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● MORTAR ● CEMENT

● RIVER ROCK - for decorative purposes

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MANUFACTURE & SELL

● SEPTIC TANKS 1000 gals

also, needed supplies & pipes & fittings

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REDI-MIX, Inc.

R. D. 2 — WAYNESBURG, PA.

(located on old Route 21)

Owned & Operated by

● C. NELSON HOY

● ROBERT E. HOY

Signs Of Safety

Statement of Condition

DECEMBER 31, 1980

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$145,836,994.97
Loans on Savings Accounts	2,726,609.17
Other Loans	4,316,810.50
Real Estate Sold on Contract	0.00
Real Estate Owned	293,657.66
Investments and Securities	18,800,815.62
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	1,363,700.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	3,363,758.97
First Federal Buildings	820,197.67
Furniture and Fixtures	170,649.93
Other Assets	585,588.07
TOTAL ASSETS	\$178,278,782.56

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Savings	\$153,657,442.10
Federal Home Loan Bank Advances	5,000,000.00
Loans in Process	1,214,966.05
Other Liabilities	1,375,016.55
Deferred Credits	237,346.55
Specific Reserves	78,533.41
General Reserves	5,888,070.36
Surplus	10,827,407.54
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$178,278,782.56

Officers

- Isaac Moredock, Chairman of the Board
- James L. Brewer, President
- Louis DeMay, First Vice-President
- Kenneth C. Baily, Vice-President-Secretary
- Richard V. Morgan, Vice President - Treasurer
- Edward S. Goodwin, Vice President
- Scott S. O'Neil, Vice President-Assistant Secretary
- John E. Mariner, Assistant Secretary
- Thomas R. Scott, Assistant Secretary
- Thompson and Baily, Attorneys

Record of Growth

1924	\$ 33,542.96
1930	192,984.54
1935	216,252.57
1940	1,057,638.61
1945	4,306,322.25
1950	9,790,325.63
1955	18,448,314.80
1960	31,536,730.71
1965	48,549,547.67
1970	66,893,424.04
1975	104,196,106.12
1977	139,244,822.70
1978	152,840,151.56
1979	162,326,923.56
1980	178,278,782.56

Directors

- Harry S. Anderson
- T. Savers Baily
- James L. Brewer
- Henry T. Cochran
- James L. Haines
- Joseph D. Hart
- Isaac Moredock
- Ewing B. Pollock
- Carl E. Spragg
- Richard L. Baily, Director Emeritus
- Morgan Henderson, Director Emeritus

Accounts insured to \$100,000.00 by Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp., an agency of the U.S. Government.

About 96% of total Mortgage Loan portfolio invested in single-family homes, diversified throughout the area.

More than 25% of current Mortgage Loan portfolio is insured by U.S. Government through Veterans Administration or FHA.

Surplus and General Reserves total almost 11% of Total Savings.



HOME OFFICE WAYNESBURG, PA. 15370

First Federal
 GREENE FAYETTE
 savings and loan association
 of GREENE COUNTY



FAYETTE OFFICE UNIONTOWN, PA. 15401

Greene Hospital Plans Expansion, Renovation

WAYNESBURG — Expansion and renovation will be the main considerations at Greene County Memorial Hospital in the next few years, according to hospital administrator Michael Flinn.

"The building project is still in the planning stages, but we hope to begin construction in the spring of 1982 and have it completed by the end of 1984. Architects will be selected this spring, and we'll have a financial feasibility study at that time, to determine where we stand on the proposed construction," revealed Flinn.

He added that, within the next few months, GCMH anticipates filing plans with the Hospital Systems Agency and having the building campaign in high gear.

The proposed construction will cost approximately \$3.5 million and will add 39,343 more square feet to the present building. There will be no additional medical/surgical beds involved in the construction, but there will be a reallocation of present square footage and bed utilization.

Some of the departments and areas that will be involved in this proposed building project are: laboratory, X-ray, physical therapy, special

care, pediatrics, ambulatory surgery, and operating room storage and office. Conference rooms are planned, as well as outpatient clinic facilities and a step-down flexibility unit for special care.

In fulfilling its continued commitment to the community, GCMH intends to move, as it has done in the past, into other areas of programming.

One of these areas has been the acquisition of new equipment, in an effort to be current with advances in medical technology. Some of the hospital's recent acquisitions include: operating microscope, ultrasound, endoscopy equipment, mechanical ventilatory life-support unit, pulmonary function analyzer, portable Pulsar 4 Lown Cardioresuscitator, PR2 ventilator and humidifier, and an arterial blood gas analyzer.

A second direction in which the hospital intends to move during 1981 is the recruitment of an ear, nose and throat specialist and, possibly, an additional orthopedic surgeon. These two specialists would join the 31 active and associate physicians on the medical staff and the 56 physicians, dentists, and a podiatrist, who are members

of honorary, courtesy, consulting, or senior staffs.

This past fiscal year, GCMH reached this total by adding specialists in anesthesiology, urology, internal medicine, pediatrics, neurology, psychiatry, gastroenterology, and dentistry. The new specialists are: Dr. Jose Abalos, Dr. Sylvia Bartos, Dr. Dino R. Boni, Dr. Onsi K. Boulos, Dr. Bharati S. Desai, Dr. Shirish B. Desai, Dr. Daniel E. Gabriel, Dr. Lawrence F. Martin, and Dr. Eric Stacher.

Another way in which the hospital will advance is by continuing its newly adopted communications efforts. Through an annual report, special features in area newspapers, and an internal publication, residents now are informed of the many services and latest developments that the hospital has to offer.

Community residents also will become aware of the hospital through the utilization of its new test logo, which will help make the health care facility more noticeable and attractive to the public eye. The test logo is a contemporary drawing of parents tenderly holding a baby. Used for the first time on the back cover of the 1980 annual report, the logo, or symbol, further suggests caring through the representation of new life and is meant to show parents nurturing the most recent addition to the family.

ern, under the supervision of a registered nurse. Nursing and medical personnel visit 100 or more patients in their homes each month through this hospital-based program to administer care or medicines, under the direction of a physician. A coordinator, five registered nurses, and two aides assist with the Home Health Program.

The hospital will continue to add components to the Teenage Health Program, which began during the fall of 1979. Teenagers will benefit from the help qualified personnel give dealing with a wide range of those problems facing them. Counseling is available to both teens and their parents.

This comprehensive system of services to teenagers in the community was developed to assure them a better opportunity to become productive and independent contributors to family and community life.

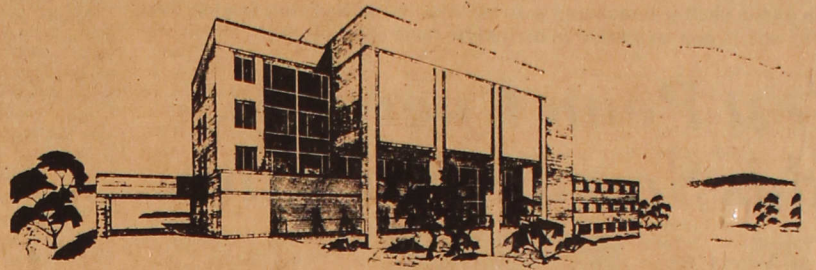
GCMH also will move in the direction of additional changes in obstetrics. The hospital emphasized its ongoing efforts to make each birth a memorable experience for the entire family. At present, there are sibling visits, a parent dining night, pre-expectant parent tours, and classes in Lamaze, the natural childbirth method. An OB clinic has begun informally for pre and post-natal care. Additional details will be announced in the near future.

GCMH hopes to reach out more to the community in other ways: offering special events for senior citizens, setting up child-development programs, arranging more internships for students at nearby colleges, and presenting new and different activities for the employees.

"Our goal once again will be to reach out to the residents of Greene County in an effort to fulfill our commitment to them. Our hospital is, 'Your Center for Family Health ... Where Caring Is a Way of Life,' and what better way can we prove this than by continually striving to fulfill the community's health-care needs," concluded Flinn.

Greene County Memorial Hospital

Your Center For Family Health....



Where caring is a way of life.

Processing Plant Opens

WAYNESBURG — The \$9 million processing plant owned by the Franklin Township Sewer Authority went into operation in 1980 and according to township officials, it will be the key to future growth in the township.

Now serving 500 customers, the authority is comprised of five members including Charles Carpenter, chairman; Mark Morris, vice chairman; Tom Albert, secretary; Jerry Hardy, treasurer and Robert Teagarden, member.

The authority, although responsible for sewer service in the entire township, has concentrated its efforts on the system which now serves the areas of Morrisville, Arbor

Terrace, Rolling Meadows, Oak Acres and the Carpenter Plan in addition to other areas.

Since the system became operable in March, the authority has extended service in three areas.

The new processing plant is capable of handling 500,000 gallons of sewage each day. However, the plant is currently only taking an average of 140,000 gallons each day allowing for further expansion in the township.

Dick Kamerer is plant manager and Eric Wilson, assistant plant manager. George Scott is manager of the authority with Pam Hall as chief clerk.



GCMH will progress in other directions, too, including community-related services, such as the Home Health Program and the Teenage Health Program.

The Home Health Program has expanded to the point where GCMH has opened a satellite branch in Dry Tav-

WAYNESBURG COLLEGE



WORKING WITH ITS NEIGHBORS IN GREENE COUNTY AND SOUTHWESTERN PENNSYLVANIA SINCE 1849...FOR A BRIGHT FUTURE.

WITH ACADEMIC PROGRAMS:

RELEVANT TO TODAY. Majors in mine management, communications arts, medical technology, small business management, business, geology, public service administration, computer sciences and other high-demand areas.

FOR THE COMMUNITY. Two-year degree programs in secretarial science, business, Christian Education; Evening School for College Credit, Continuing Education, summer sessions, reduced fee plan for senior citizens.

FINANCIAL AID PROGRAM exceeds \$2.5 million annually, with more than 90 percent of students receiving aid as scholarships, grants, loans, or campus work. Special scholarships available in some major programs. Aid may be available for part-time students. Honor Scholarships are available, including the Outstanding Scholars program which is a full-tuition scholarship.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS, including nationally known speakers and artists, on campus for Special Events Calendar, open to community without charge.

COMMUNITY-BENEFIT programs, such as the Story Hour at Bowby Library, planned religious education resources center, use of campus facilities such as Library, McCance Auditorium, community television broadcasting and FM radio station.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

More than one-third of students come from Greene, Washington, Fayette counties; 70 percent from Pennsylvania; many more residents are part-time students. Total operating budget over \$4 million annually, total assets \$13.6 million; local spending by students and faculty exceeds \$500,000 annually. Faculty, students, alumni involved in community programs and projects.

WAYNESBURG COLLEGE: AN IMPORTANT PART OF GREENE COUNTY

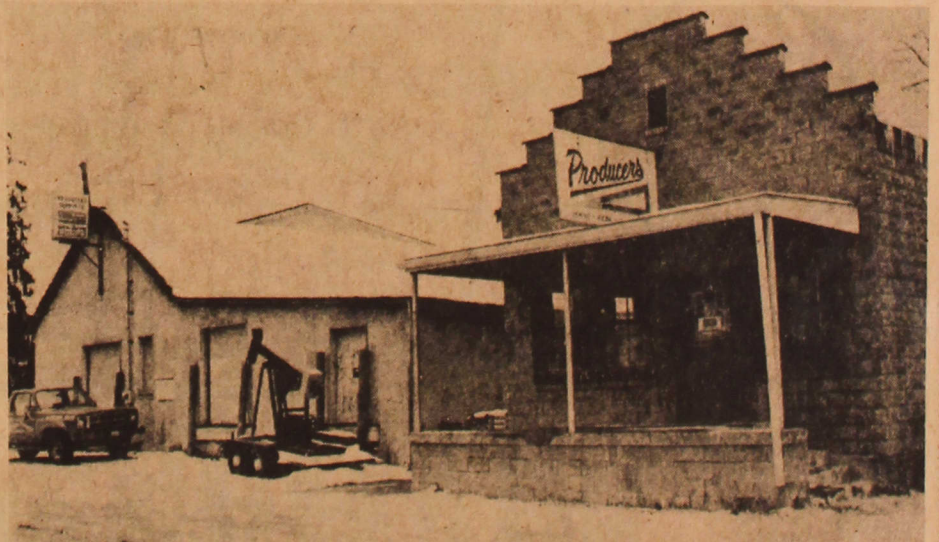
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"We Grow With Greene County"

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- ALL PIPING SUPPLIES
- GAS & OIL FIELD EQUIPMENT • PLUMBING NEEDS



• Linda L. Wood, Owner • Robert W. Wood, Manager

Greene Planning Commission Year Important

WAYNESBURG — The year 1980 was an important one for the Greene County Planning Commission.

Four important projects were completed — the county comprehensive plan, county land development ordinances, the 12-year highway program and the federal bridge inventory and inspection program. In addition to these major accomplishments, the year also produced many other developments, including review and approval of housing projects and commercial developments.

The new Greene County Comprehensive Plan was completed late in 1979, presented to the public at a public hearing held by the county commissioners on Jan. 30, 1980, and adopted by the commissioners on Feb. 15, 1980. This adoption concluded more than two years of work.

Due to the fact the county

was under contract with the state to develop the comprehensive plan, additional funding became available to revise and initiate regulations to properly implement the county plan.

William Futhey of Candeb, Fleissig and Associates, consultant on the comprehensive plan preparation, aided the county in receiving the additional funding which was used to revise and develop four ordinances.

Work included review and updating of county subdivision and land development regulations; development of procedures for soil erosion, sedimentation control and resource review; development of procedures for site plan review, and development of procedures for planned residential development.

Total cost of the four projects was \$6,800, with 50 percent of the money coming

through a grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs. The county matched the state grant.

After draft copies of the four reports were completed, five informational meetings were held throughout the county to solicit comments from local residents, after which the reports were put in final form. Personal invitations were sent to all developers, engineers and surveyors who had worked with former regulations to call their attention to the informational meetings.

Once the proposed ordinances were in final form, a public hearing on them was held to give residents an additional opportunity to make suggestions. Several of the suggestions which were received were incorporated into changes made by the planning commission, assisted by Mr. Futhey, and the land develop-

ment ordinance was then adopted on Dec. 12.

HIGHWAY PLAN

As another of its functions during the past year, the planning commission was responsible for developing a project list to be included in the state's Twelve-Year Highway Program. Projects listed for inclusion in the preliminary 12-year program include restoration of Interstate 79 from just south of the Ruff Creek exit to the Washington County line; replacement of the Jacobs Ferry bridge, replacement of a bridge over Enslow Branch in Richhill Township; rehabilitation of a bridge over Crabapple Creek, replacement of a bridge over Castile run, replacement of a bridge over Muddy Creek, and restoration (if possible) of a bridge over Whiteley Creek.

The Greene County Planning Commission also oversaw the Federal Bridge Inven-

tory and Inspection Program which McDonald Associates, an engineering firm, developed for 88 county bridges. Scope of the work included field inspections of all 88 bridges, a structural analysis of each in accordance with PennDOT requirements, sketches and photographs of the bridges, and a statistical form on each.

The study cost \$49,346, with 80 percent federal funding reducing the county cost to 20 percent.

The planning commission also signed an agreement with Action Housing Inc. and the Washington-Greene Community Action Corp. to provide technical assistance to a coordinator/packager to help prepare Farmers Home loan applications and to counsel delinquent borrowers to prevent further delinquency or foreclosure on loans.

During 1980, the commission also reviewed and approved three small subdivisions, two mobile home parks, two land developments which consisted of 40 units of HUD Section 8 housing for low and moderate income families, and a Burger King restaurant to be built at the Greene Center shopping plaza on Route 21 east of Waynesburg. The three subdivisions consisted of a total of 15 lots and the two mobile home parks totaled 28 spaces.

The commission endorsed a proposal by Grandview Health Care, Inc. to construct a 120-bed nursing home in the county and approved 20 requests for clearinghouse reviews.

CENSUS REPORT

The planning commission released preliminary results of the 1980 census which showed the population of the county to be 40,414, an increase of 12 percent over the 1970 popu-

lation of 36,090. Total housing units increased from 12,546 in 1970 to 14,998 in 1980, for an increase of 19.5 percent.

Finally, but not lacking in importance, the first part of the Greene County Energy Impact Plan, dealing with housing, was published on Oct. 31, 1980. It is the first in a series of plans intended to deal with the socio-economic impact of coal development in the county.

Purpose of the report is to acquaint various state and federal funding agencies with the problems the county is having in dealing with development during the past three years and what is expected in the next five years. The end product will be a list of improvements which will be needed to insure proper growth management.

One of the thrusts of the housing study was to identify sections of the county which

would be most heavily impacted by growth and then to identify sites in this area which could be most readily developed to accommodate new housing.

As part of the housing strategy for the next five years the study suggests that the county encourage renovation of existing housing through Farmers Home 502 and 504 programs.

Since a major deterrent to housing growth is the lack of sewer and water facilities, the planning commission wrote a grant proposal to Farmers Home to conduct a sewer and water facilities plan. Work on this study was begun Nov. 1, 1980.

County planner, Valerie Cole, and assistant planner, Linda Kolat, said they feel 1980 was a year of many accomplishments for the Greene County Planning Commission.

Y-Coff Park Development Started In '73

Challen W. Waychoff II, son of Andy and Mary Waychoff and grandson of the late Judge Challen Waychoff, started development of Y-Coff Mobile Home Park near the Greene County Memorial Park in 1973.

From the beginning, his intention was to establish the nicest and most accommodating mobile home community in Greene County.

Currently, he and his wife, the former Jeannie Pierce, are the proud owners of a 55-unit park that offers complete services and a community atmosphere for 54 families in Morgan Township. Pleased with their progress to date, the Waychoffs are looking enthusiastically ahead to 1981.

They plan to expand the park to include 24 additional manufactured housing sites. Plans have already been approved and construction

started. As in their first 55 sites, the expanded area will be serviced by all underground utilities, city water, public sewerage, television and HBO cable hookups in the 4,000 to 5,000-square-foot of space.

Not only do the Waychoffs provide rental space for a manufactured home but they initiated a mobile home sales office in 1977. They have handled the sales of their new and used single-wide and sectional manufactured homes from the present location since that time and have also recently purchased a property fronting on Route 188 to provide a sales lot.

The Waychoffs said they are confident the manufactured housing industry is here to stay and Y-Coff Mobile Home Park & Sales intends to be a major part of that industry in Greene County in the 1980s.

Shift Of Greene County Coal Use Expected

Although no new coal mines were developed in Greene County during the past 12 months, 1980 will be remembered as the year which saw the passing of the county's traditional role as a supplier of coal for the furnaces of Pittsburgh's complexes of steel mills.

And the major transactions which saw the sale of both mines and huge fields of reserve coal are sure to signal a shift in the utilization of Greene County coal — one which most people in the industry seem to think will bring far more rapid development than would otherwise have occurred.

The new owners are companies that are subsidiaries of large oil companies, indicating the coal will go into the commercial market or be utilized in the new liquefaction and gasification processes which are certain to become increasingly important to the nation's energy demands in the years ahead.

To reiterate developments during the year:

In March, the LTV Corp., parent firm of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., an-

nounced it was selling the Emerald mine at Waynesburg, together with its large reserves of Pittsburgh seam coal, to Emway Resources. The deal also included J&L's large reserve field of Freeport seam coal located in the northeastern quadrant of the county.

Emway, which was formed to manage mineral holdings of Amoco Mineral Corp., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, assumed operation of the Emerald mine later in the year and is currently assessing the timetable for development of a second mine to tap the Emerald reserves.

In October, U.S. Steel Corp. completed negotiations to sell its Manor coal property in Richhill Township to Conoco, Inc., parent company of the Consolidation Coal Co. — a transaction which was finalized in early January of this year.

The transaction included 26,000 acres of Pittsburgh coal which U.S. Steel leased in 1977 from the Manor Real Estate Co., as well as the 3,500-acre Charmar Ranch property which the steel firm purchased in 1976 to provide a

site for two proposed mines.

Significantly, the Manor reserves adjoin a large block of Pittsburgh coal and 1,500 acres of surface which Consolidation already owned north of Deer Lick and west of West Union.

The Conoco transaction was just the beginning for U.S. Steel as the firm subsequently announced a \$750 million transaction through which two of its Greene County mines and one in West Virginia are to be sold to Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (Sohio).

Included in the transaction are the 35-year-old Robena mine complex in eastern Greene County, at one time the largest coal mine in the world, and its newest mine — the Cumberland Mine at Kirby, which was built in 1977 to provide steam coal for Ontario Hydro, a Canadian electric power company. The sale also includes some 90 million tons of Pittsburgh coal in the Cumberland field and approximately eight million tons which remain in the Robena field.

Sohio subsequently followed up the U.S. Steel transaction by buying another 175 million

tons of Pittsburgh seam reserves from Greene Manor Coal Co., an affiliate of Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

The 32,500 acres of reserve coal are located in the southern part of the county and about the Cumberland field. It will be made available to a Sohio subsidiary through a long-term lease and production royalty agreement.

In another November transaction, J&L Steel announced it had sold its interest in the Gateway mine near Lippencott to Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel Corp., with future operations at the mine to be conducted by the Diamond-Gateway Corp.

To bring the scope of the various transactions into focus, they involved about 2,800 of the 4,300 persons who work in Greene County coal mines.

Stephen McCann of Carmichaels, who has been influential in Pennsylvania's coal industry for many years and who resigned on Jan. 1, 1981 as president of the Keystone Bituminous Coal Operators' Assoc., feels the shift of ownership will greatly spur development of the county's coal

industry.

McCann, who has been forecasting major growth for years, feels the financial capabilities of the coal companies will speed it up to the point where major growth can be expected in the next decade.

There are other signs. In December, the U.S. Department of Energy awarded grants for two projects involving Greene County coal — one of them centering on a proposed synfuel plant and the other on the extraction of methane gas from coal.

Consolidated Natural Gas Co., which has large holdings of both Pittsburgh and Sewickley seam coal in the extreme western part of the county, and Standard Ohio of Ohio were awarded a \$3.9 million grant to conduct a feasibility study on the construction of a synfuel plant in Marion County, W.Va.

CNG said its Greene County reserves are proven, mapped and thoroughly analyzed and were secured for the purpose of supporting a synfuels plant.

In addition, the Greene County Coal Owners Association has received a DOE grant

of \$855,000 for a feasibility study on the removal of methane gas from Sewickley coal owned by its members and the underlying Pittsburgh coal owned by Emway Resources.

The study will explore the commercial feasibility of extracting the methane for use as pipeline gas, as well as the advantage it would provide in bleeding the gas from coal before it is mined.

Oil Company Agrees To Pay

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Pacific Refining has agreed to pay \$100,000 in settlement of charges that it violated state anti-smog laws, the largest payment ever made by an oil company in a pollution case, officials said.

The state Air Resources Board said Wednesday that the oil company, located in Hercules, north of Oakland, agreed to make the payment following a state investigation last August that disclosed the alleged violations.

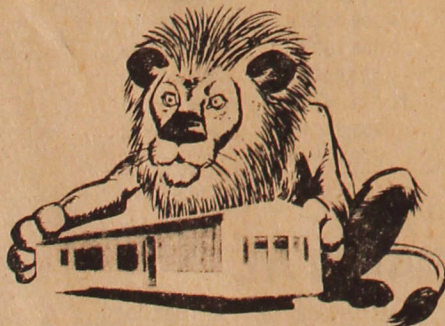
Y-COFF

MOBILE HOME SALES

R. D. 1, WAYNESBURG

883-4848

Astro
MFG. CO., INC.



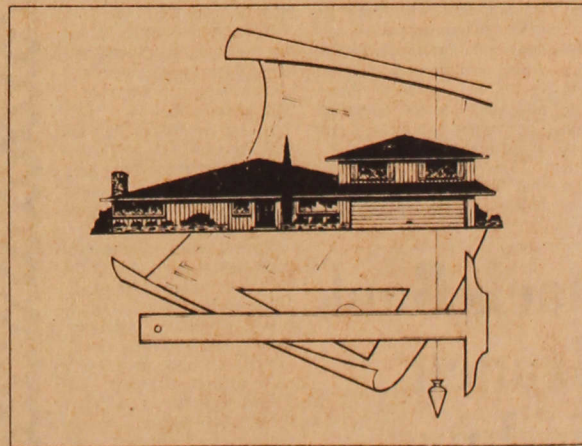
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Selling New And Used
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We're In Our
Fourth Decade
Of Building And Growing
With
GREENE COUNTY!



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- New Home Construction
- Home and Commercial Remodeling
- General Contracting
- Retail Building Supplies
- 12,000 sq. ft. Display Area

WAYNE LUMBER CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirr Headlee, Owners
WEST WAYNESBURG, PA. PHONE 627-3171

Waynesburg College Enrollment Continues Climb

WAYNESBURG — While the national scene in independent higher education continued to be dominated by declining enrollments, enrollments at Waynesburg College continued the upward trend that started in the mid-1970s.

Campus enrollment for the fall was 878, as the college welcomed its largest class of new students since the early 1970s. The 1979-80 year marked the fourth consecutive enrollment increase at the college.

Ronald L. Shunk, director of admissions and financial aid at the college, sees several reasons for the enrollment increases at Waynesburg. One important factor, he says, is the combination of financial aid opportunities that are offered.

"This year, Waynesburg College will award more than \$2.5 million in financial aid, including federal and state funds, Waynesburg College scholarships, loans and campus jobs," Shunk said. "Approximately 90 percent of our students receive some form of financial aid."

The aid program includes awards made on the basis of financial need and potential. The outstanding scholars program is a full-tuition scholarship that can be awarded to each of the top two students in the freshman class who meet rigorous criteria.

"The most outstanding feature of the outstanding scholars program," Shunk noted, "is that the award automatically increases to meet any increases in tuition that may occur during the student's four years at Waynesburg. And, students who qualify for the outstanding scholars program, the Presidential Scholarship (\$1,000 annually) or the Honor Scholarship (\$500 annually) also might qualify for an additional award on the basis of financial need."

Another factor contributing to increase in enrollment is the college's evening school program. Started four years ago with a limited number of courses, evening school was designed primarily to meet the educational needs of older students who have work or family commitments during the day.

Today, evening school courses are being offered in a variety of academic areas, and several students are pursuing degrees as a result of courses taken in evening school. The evening schedule is an important part of the mine management, business, and secretarial science programs offered at the college.

Shunk also noted that alumni and friends of the college are playing an increasingly important role in contacting prospective students. Shunk said, "We believe that the best endorsement a college can get is for one of its students or alumni to recommend the school to another person. That is why we are proud of the large number of brothers and sisters who are attending Waynesburg College, and the number of sons and daughters of alumni who select Waynesburg."

In addition to referring students, some alumni have contacted accepted students and some have represented the college at special programs. Faculty and current students also have become involved in the recruitment process. The volunteers have been very

helpful, and it is hoped their interest and involvement will continue.

Waynesburg's growing enrollment totals became more meaningful when examined against a national trend of generally decreasing numbers of college-age youths.

The other major indicator of institutional health — level of voluntary support — also points to a bright future for Waynesburg College. The college, in the second year of its three-year "Program for Waynesburg College" development effort, recorded the second-largest annual-fund total in its history. Voluntary support for 1979-80 from all sources totaled \$638,955.

The support of alumni, who contributed \$114,840 during 1979-80, business, industry and corporate foundations (who accounted for an additional \$212,099), and several other sources in the private sector meant that Waynesburg College showed a modest surplus for the 1979-80 year and has projected a balanced budget for the current year. A balanced budget takes on special significance when it is noted that increasing deficits are somewhat common among small, independent colleges, and that college closings have become a reality on some campuses.

During 1980, a major emphasis was given to the "Program for Waynesburg College" development effort. Launched in 1979, the program has eight major components: current scholarships, scholarship endowment, current operations, library expansion, renovation of Miller Hall (which is listed on the National Register of Historic Sites), repairs to the Stewart Science Building, endowment of academic excellence, and expansion of recreational facilities.

Through the end of December, gifts for scholarship purposes have exceeded the campaign goal by 300 percent, while the goals in the areas of scholarship endowment, current operations, and library expansion have all been met or surpassed. Major strides are being made toward meeting the goals of the other components of the campaign.

According to college president Joseph F. Marsh, the institution's top priority for the coming year will be securing funding for the proposed expansion of recreational facilities. Noting that the college has excellent academic and research facilities, and fine residence halls, Marsh called the current gym "overtaxed and overcrowded."

"Waynesburg College has been served by college gym for nearly half a century," he said. "The building is sound architecturally, but our campus has outgrown it. In order to meet the ever-expanding recreational needs of the campus, Waynesburg must renovate and expand its present facilities."

The proposed expansion includes the complete renovation of the present gym and the addition of a two-story building that will house an indoor swimming pool, a second regulation-size basketball court, seminar rooms, exercise and locker facilities, and other needed additions. The complete project will cost an estimated \$3 million.

"The problem, of course, is that inflation is making the building more expensive ev-

ery day that we wait to start construction," Marsh said. "That is why we are putting a special emphasis on this project during 1981."

Alumni, who rated the proposed expansion as the biggest need at the college, launched a "special effort" campaign in southwestern Pennsylvania aimed at raising \$500,000 toward the construction cost. To date, they have raised more than \$243,000, and will be contacting additional alumni in the coming months.

One key to reaching the \$3 million goal is through named gifts. A memorial named gift is an ideal way for an individual or a group to perpetuate a family name, a classmate, a friend, a distinguished sports leader, or an individual or group.

There are numerous named gift opportunities available. Persons interested should call or write Marsh at the school.

Beyond the recreational opportunities that the new recreational center will offer to intramural and intercollegiate athletes, the new facility will provide several important benefits to the community. One is the proposed Human Performance Laboratory.

In cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Health and the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, Waynesburg College will develop a respiratory disease care program for coal miners. Included in the program will be chest physiotherapy, preventive care, prescribed exercise, self-help routines, and counseling services.

An indirect benefit to the area is the development of solar-energy systems for use in the recreational center. Faculty and students at the college, working with outside consultants and using the computer facilities at the college, are designing active and passive solar-energy systems that will greatly reduce the amount of energy needed in the new facility.

"Waynesburg College will provide a working demonstration of the applicability of solar energy," says Dr. Jerry Beasley, vice president for planning and development. "We will be providing data for governmental and private organizations interested in applying solar energy systems to new or existing structures."

"This is an important project because it will demonstrate that this kind of system will work," he said.

Savings from the solar energy system in the recreation center are expected to be considerable. One estimate is that, in a six to seven-year period, the passive solar system may reduce the natural gas bill by approximately 50 percent. The system may also trim the amount of energy used to heat water by one-half to two-thirds.

"The bottom line in this project," says Beasley, "is that Waynesburg's new recreation center will meet the needs of our students and the community and will help our college to meet the energy-related needs of the future."

More importantly in the long run, the facility will provide data on the efficiency and effectiveness of solar energy in a northern climate.

The information gathered in this project will be applicable to other projects in the area and to other groups planning energy systems that include solar power.

Several state and federal agencies are interested in the data from the day-to-day operation of the solar systems being planned for this new facility, and the effect that retrofitting will have on the existing gymnasium building.

Another program at Waynesburg College with far-reaching implications for the future is the college's methane-gas recovery well. The gas well project, started last year, will recover the methane gas located in the vast coal reserves of Greene County.

Previously, in order to remove the methane gas in coal seams and make underground mining possible, the coal seam was tapped and the gas was vented directly into the air. However, a few companies and government agencies had made inquiry into the possibility of pumping methane gas to the surface and using it as "natural gas."

The Waynesburg College gas well project, which will utilize the transmission and distribution facilities of the Equitable Gas Co., is the first project of its kind to fracture multiple coal seams and produce gas that will be used by

the college. The success of this well, which is being studied by several corporations and federal and state agencies, may point the way toward a new source of natural gas.

Current conservation projections indicate that the methane gas in the coal seams tapped by the Waynesburg College well could meet the majority of the college's natural gas needs for as many as 20 years. At the same time, the data from this project will be invaluable to others seeking to help ease the "energy squeeze."

Aside from the energy-saving and data collection, geology and chemistry students at the college are getting valuable on-hand experience on the site and in the laboratory.

While the "vital signs" of the college — enrollment and finances — are strong despite national trends to the contrary, there are other signs of the institution's health and strength. One such sign is the response to the new academic programs added by the college as a result of a \$1.1 million grant from the U.S. Office of Education under Title III.

After careful study and evaluation of the current programs offered and the career projects made by leading experts, Waynesburg College added new programs in Communication Arts-Media Studies, Computer Science and Mathematics, Public Service Administration, and Small Business Management. All four are among the top 15 career fields in terms of opportunities for placement and advancement.

After their first year in operation, all four programs are thriving, with strong student enrollments and excellent learning and placement opportunities for students in the programs. Recently, outside evaluators called the four programs and the overall Title III effort at Waynesburg a "model program."

Another relatively new program that has continued to grow is the Values Education program that was started under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The program, says project coordinator Dr. Roger Bower, teaches students the mechanics of decision-making.

"In no way do we try to influence them, or tell the students what kind of opinions they should have," Dr. Bower said. "The students formulate and express their own thoughts and values."

Dr. Bower, who designed the course curriculum follow-

ing a study by a committee of faculty, students, and staff, called the Values Education program at Waynesburg "unique." He said, "I don't know of any school that attempts a four-year course.

The program is attracting national attention. "And, the program is going well. Attendance is high and the feeling here is that students are 'getting something out of it,'" he said.

In the natural sciences, a major grant from the National Science Foundation is enabling the college to expand the use of computers in the classroom and the research laboratories. The grant, made

under the CAUSE (Comprehensive Assistance to Undergraduate Science Education), will strengthen science programs that have already been judged first-rate by outside evaluators.

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STATEMENTS OF CONDITION AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1980 AND 1979

	12-31-80	12-31-79
RESOURCES		
Cash and due from banks	\$2,635,106.91	\$2,856,127.89
U.S. Treasury Securities	4,904,963.69	3,636,560.68
Securities of the U.S. Government Agencies & Corps.	4,308,187.26	1,852,489.16
Obligations of states & political subdivisions	7,886,787.83	6,355,558.85
Other Securities	184,001.00	184,001.00
Loans & Discounts (net)	18,343,941.27	16,808,301.25
Bank premises & equipment	933,333.88	604,609.13
Other assets	629,706.42	343,051.15
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$39,826,028.26	\$32,640,699.11
LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL		
Capital Stock	\$800,000.00	800,000.00
Surplus	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,741,417.27	1,400,697.60
Demand Deposits	9,125,606.94	9,044,503.68
Time Deposits	25,787,595.97	19,044,491.93
Other Liabilities	344,408.08	351,005.90
TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL	\$39,826,028.26	\$32,640,699.11

Carmichaels Bank Opens Branch In Waynesburg

CARMICHAELS — First National Bank of Carmichaels reports another successful year highlighted by record increases in deposits and total assets and the opening of a full-service branch in the county seat of Waynesburg.

The office is the bank's third in Greene County, with service now being provided at Carmichaels, Greensboro-Mapletown and Waynesburg. Opening of the new Waynesburg branch was celebrated July 1, 1980. The branch is under the supervision of Ralph J. Sommers Jr., executive vice president, and has shown steady growth since opening. "Sommers has been associated with banking for 21 years and brings vast experience to the office," First National President Joseph E.

Dell said. Sommers and his wife Elizabeth have three children and reside in Franklin Township.

Dell also announced that after the payment of \$160,000 in dividends to stockholders, approximately \$340,000 was transferred to the capital account, maintaining a strong capital position to provide for future needs and contingencies.

He pointed out that total assets increased by more than \$7 million and that deposits increased about \$6.9 million over year-end 1979. The growth in these two areas showed greater year-to-year growth than at any other time in the almost 80-year history of the Greene County-based institution.

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