

Employees Strike For First Time In Hospital's History

By JIM MOORE
Staff Writer

WAYNESBURG — Members of the Service Employees International Union at Greene County Memorial Hospital, which includes all hospital employees except registered nurses and administration personnel, are on strike after voting by a wide margin Tuesday to reject the hospital's latest contract offer.

It is the first strike in the history of the hospital. The SEIU was the first union formed at the hospital about seven years ago. The registered nurses organized shortly after.

Local 585 has about 200 members who are involved in most departments in the 120-bed hospital. Their contract expired at midnight last night. One informed source Tuesday night said the vote was 140-36 against the offer while another

said the vote was 136-40 against.

Although union officials declined to discuss specifics, it was reported the hospital offered an immediate wage increase of 50 cents per hour and another 15 cents in October.

A union spokesman, following the membership meeting in the Waynesburg Fire Hall, said only, "Just say we rejected the offer for economic reasons."

Unofficially, it was reported the union was demanding a 75 cent per hour increase.

Union officials said picket lines would be manned at midnight but most of the strike activity would begin with the 7 a.m. shift Wednesday morning. Registered nurses, although members of the Pennsylvania Nurses Association, will be allowed through the picket lines. Loud cheers rang out in the meeting

room following the official count at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, about 15 minutes after the voting closed.

"Wear comfortable shoes, you are going to be there a long time," one employee shouted above the others.

Mike Flinn, hospital administrator, said Tuesday night, "We're taking every appropriate measure to assure the public of continued quality care." Flinn went on to say, "I believe both

sides have bargained in good faith and this is the result."

When asked about extra security at the hospital during the strike, Flinn replied, "We are making adequate provision." Flinn said the hospital will adjust to meet all problems but will not be taking voluntary admissions during the duration of the strike.

Flinn added there are no meetings scheduled at this time.

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A GOOD HOME NEWSPAPER

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Stockholders Vote 50-1 To Merge

WIND RIDGE — By a vote of 50-1 at its 71st annual stockholders meeting Friday, the Greene County Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. became a subsidiary of the Everett Cash Mutual Insurance Co. in Everett.

The Greene County firm will retain its name but the corporate offices will be moved to Everett. Both full-time employees of the local firm will be discharged and company business will be conducted through a toll-free number in the future.

Gerald Hughes, the secretary-treasurer of the local board of directors, a full-time office employee, will continue to write policies for Greene County Farmers Mutual but will become an independent agent with an office in Wind Ridge. Five or six other policy writers in the county will also continue to write insurance for the local firm. Judy Jacobs, a secretary in the Wind Ridge office, will be terminated.

During a two-hour discussion Friday, 12 stockholders who attended the meeting, were advised of the new company's background and the financial condition of the Greene County firm.

Directors revealed the company had some \$90,000 in losses last year and a surplus of only \$71,000, down from \$150,000 about five years ago. A representative of Milinovich & Co., Inc., the firm's auditors, explained that at the present rate of losses, Greene County Farmers Mutual could expect to remain in business for a maximum of four years.

The company was losing many customers because it could not offer a wider-based coverage. Greene County Farmers Mutual, because of its low reserve, was not permitted to offer wider coverage.

Two policy writers at the meeting felt they were not giving local customers the service they deserved and demanded. "All the good risk customers are going elsewhere because they can get homeowners and farm-owners coverage," one agent said.

Greene County Farmers Mutual offered only fire, lightning and wind coverage.

The only director to oppose the takeover was Harley Swart, a member of the board for 27 years.



Associated Press Laserphoto

Contract Solution

Don Albani, President of Robena mine local 6321 of the United Mine Workers expresses his opinion of how the proposed contract with coal operators should be received by union membership. Ratification vote is scheduled for Tuesday.

Curry Home Feud Surfaces At Commissioners' Meeting

By BOB EICHENLAUB
Greene County Editor

WAYNESBURG — The continuing feud between Thomas H. Boyd, acting Curry Home administrator, and Lucille DeFrank of Carmichaels R.D.1 surfaced at the Greene County commissioners' meeting Thursday with a charge by Mrs. DeFrank that she was being denied access to public records.

Mrs. DeFrank, who in 1978 was fired by Boyd from her position as director of nursing services at the county nursing home, asked the commissioners to direct Boyd to provide her with the most recent Department of Health survey report on the home.

"Mr. Boyd told me I would have to make any request in writing and would have to state in the letter my reason for wanting the information," Mrs. DeFrank said. "This is public information which

should be available to any resident of Greene County."

She added she was told the same thing by Chief Clerk Herbert Cox when she requested permission to see a copy of the county's 1981 budget.

In response the commissioners agreed that both the requested Curry Home report and the county budget are public information and that they would make sure she was permitted to look at them. In fact, she was furnished with a copy of the county budget at the meeting.

"I feel this is a result of the adversarial position between you and Mr. Boyd," Commissioner Richard Cowan said. "But you are correct. You should be treated exactly like any other county resident would be."

Mrs. DeFrank, who brought suit against the county commissioners and Boyd in 1979 in

an effort to obtain reinstatement to her job, also charged that Boyd is using a county-owned van improperly. "I'm sure he's using it as a family vehicle," she said. The commissioners said they would look into the matter.

Boyd, when contacted later, denied the charge. "I take the

van home with me at night, but we use our own car for any other driving we do," he said.

It was also brought out at the meeting that the commissioners received incorrect information when they were notified earlier this year that they would have to have a licensed administrator at the

fill near Washington. "Our expenses will double," Carl Long, owner of the refuse company, said Tuesday. Long said the 42-mile round trip and the cost of dumping at the J&J Landfill will force him to raise rates. "I haven't figured out just how much the rates will jump," Long said.

Long has an exclusive contract with the borough which expires this June and a similar contract with Franklin Township which expires in 1984. He said the company will have to make three or four trips each day to another landfill when the Waynesburg facility is closed.

The local landfill is located in Franklin Township but the

Large Group Opposes Ordinance On Flood Plain Management

By BOB EICHENLAUB
Greene County Editor

BOBTOWN — As they have done on two previous occasions in the past three years, a large group of Dunkard Township residents attended a hearing here Monday to protest passage of a township flood plain management ordinance.

And as happened the other times, the township supervisors listened to their loud and angry protests and announced they were backing away from adoption of the ordinance.

This time, though, it could cost them \$36,000 in Liquid Fuels tax revenues — or approximately one-third of the money the township has to keep its roads in good shape.

"If we don't pass this ordinance the taxes will have to go up," Marvin L. (Bud) Moody, a member of the board of supervisors said in explaining to some 200 people why the township was again considering its passage. "I don't want to adopt it either."

The proposed ordinance was designed to bring Dunkard Township into compliance with the Pennsylvania Flood Plain Management Act of 1978. It is the only municipality in the area which has failed to do so.

The act is designed to give residents of the state an opportunity to purchase federally-subsidized flood insurance, which is available only in municipalities which take measures to control future construction along streams where flooding can occur.

On two previous occasions, Dunkard

Township attempted to adopt the program, but each time large numbers of residents expressed such fierce objections they backed off.

The third attempt was made because the State Department of Community Affairs has notified the township that it must comply with the state law or face the consequences. They include withholding of monies the township receives through Harrisburg, including \$36,000 per year in Liquid Fuels road maintenance funds.

"I think we should call their bluff, and if they do stop the funds we can make it up," John Darr, one of the spokesmen for the group of protestors said. "If the supervisors go against our wishes and pass this ordinance we should ask for their resignation. And if they won't resign, we should take them to court."

Copies of the letter from the Department of Community Affairs were distributed to those in the audience, but they were largely ignored as most of those in the group seemed to feel that the proposed ordinance was the first step toward zoning.

Under the ordinance, anyone constructing a building or making major repairs to an existing building would have been required to obtain a permit. If the building was to be erected in an area designated by the federal government as being subject to flooding, the property owner would be required to meet certain construction standards with regard to water-proofing the building. Also, where an existing building in a

flood plain was to be renovated to the point where it would increase its value by more than 50 percent, the standards would have to be met.

The ordinance imposed no building requirements outside the flood plain, and the supervisors explained that anyone doing any building in these areas would be required only to obtain an exemption permit, which would be available without charge.

The residents, however, were adamant in their objections to the ordinance, with most of them insisting that it was being imposed on the township by the county commissioners, despite repeated denials by the supervisors that the county was involved in any way.

"This is a state law we're talking about and it's the state which is pressing us to comply," Moody said.

Moody also said that the township solicitor had told them that the supervisors would be personally liable if anyone suffered flood damage in the township, since they had not complied with the law which would make residents eligible to purchase flood insurance.

The special meeting was held, the supervisors said, because the township had been informed that April 1 was the deadline for adoption of the ordinance if the township wished to avoid withholding of state monies.

But after the meeting and the obvious objections of those at the hearing, the supervisors said they could not proceed and would have to risk the state sanctions.

Injuries Ruled Out As Cause Of Death Of Masontown Youth

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Medical authorities Thursday ruled out physical injuries as the cause of death of a Masontown football player who died a few hours after collapsing on the practice field at Rutgers University Tuesday afternoon.

Douglas Smith, 20, a 1979 graduate of Albert Gallatin High School, was taking part in a tackling drill when he complained to his coach about having a headache. The coach suggested Smith report to the team trainer or doctor.

According to Robert E. Smith, sports information director at the university, the youth walked about 50 yards to the trainer's station and reported he was having pains in his head and legs. The team doctor had him lie down on the turf and within a few minutes, the youth went into convulsions.

He was immediately taken to St. Peter's Medical Center where he lapsed into a coma and died at 8:50 p.m.

Man Charged

WAYNESBURG — Charles L. Kennedy, 20, of Mt. Morris, was arrested by Waynesburg Borough Police and charged with aggravated assault following an incident on South Morgan Street at 9:25 p.m. last Friday.

Police said Kennedy is accused of striking Robert L. Wilson, 47, of Waynesburg with a heavy belt buckle causing him to fall down a flight of stairs. Wilson was treated for a head injury at Greene County Memorial Hospital.

Kennedy was arraigned before Magistrate John Watson.

University officials said Thursday the autopsy revealed there were no physical injuries present such as a fractured skull. Medical officials, who will continue tissue testing, said it would appear the tragedy could have occurred at anytime, anywhere.

A memorial service was held at Voorhis Chapel Thursday with the football team and hundreds of students in attendance.

Smith was the son of Allen and Linda L. Grimes Smith of 222 North Washington Street, Masontown, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes of Waynesburg R.D.4 and Mrs. Kathryn Smith of Masontown.

Also surviving are three sisters, Michelle, Beth and Amy, all at home. He was a member of the Masontown United Methodist Church.

The West Greene School Board held a committee meeting Thursday to discuss the school building project in light of an error made in preparation of the tentative 1981-82 school district budget.

The session was called by Superintendent Elliott LeFaiver to report that a transposition of figures in the projected budget had resulted in a three-mill error. Assuming the budget was adopted as presently proposed, it would require a 37-mill property tax levy rather than a 34-mill levy, he said.

The proposed \$5.2 million

Refuse-Collection Customers Face Substantial Rate Increase

WAYNESBURG — Residents of Waynesburg Borough and Franklin Township making use of the Long Hauling Co. refuse collection face a substantial rate hike in the near future in light of the closing of the local landfill.

The Department of Environmental Resources (DER) has ordered the landfill, at the northern end of Woodland Avenue, closed on May 15.

Long, the only licensed refuse collector in the township and the borough, will be forced to haul refuse to a DER-approved landfill. The closest is located near McClellandtown in Fayette County. Another is the Arden land-

fill near Washington. "Our expenses will double," Carl Long, owner of the refuse company, said Tuesday. Long said the 42-mile round trip and the cost of dumping at the J&J Landfill will force him to raise rates. "I haven't figured out just how much the rates will jump," Long said.

Long has an exclusive contract with the borough which expires this June and a similar contract with Franklin Township which expires in 1984. He said the company will have to make three or four trips each day to another landfill when the Waynesburg facility is closed.

The local landfill is located in Franklin Township but the

land is owned by Waynesburg Borough which has operated the facility for decades. For years, the site was an open dump but state regulations several years ago forced the borough into making the area a landfill.

For several years, it was the responsibility of the franchised refuse collector to cover the dump every 24 hours. However, the borough took over the responsibility a few years ago.

Waynesburg Borough has already received a Soil Conservation grant of \$16,000 to help with expenses in closing the northern part of the landfill which has not been used in the last three years.

He said there was no change in the estimate that an annual levy of 8.5 mills will be required to retire construction bonds, with the mistake having been made in the overall operational budget.

The board directed that LeFaiver cut down on budgeted items in any way possible without hurting the educational program in an attempt to eliminate at least one mill from the increase.

The board is scheduled to complete arrangements for the bond issue at a meeting on Wednesday of next week, and no change was made in that timetable.

At the present time, the West Greene District has a 39-mill property tax levy, but an increase in assessments provided by a county-wide change in assessment ratios will increase the revenue from each mill of tax to the point that a 37-mill levy in 1981-82 would produce approximately \$500,000 more than the 39-mill levy did in 1980-81.

Because the increase will be more than 10 percent, the school board will be required to obtain approval of the Greene County Court before it can adopt its budget.

passed the examination which would qualify him for certification and permanent appointment.

In reply to a question from Mrs. DeFrank about what was being done about hiring an administrator, the commissioners said that Oct. 1, 1981, not March 31, is the deadline for having a licensed administrator at the home.

"We were misinformed the first time," Commission Chairman Joseph Pawlosky said. "You can be assured we will not do anything to jeopardize our Curry Home subsidy payments."

The commissioners said they had received a number of applications for the position and have acknowledged all of them, but had taken no action for a number of reasons, including the fact that Commissioner L.R. Santore has been ill.

They also said that Boyd is one of the applicants and that he will have another opportunity to take the state licensing examination in April.

In the only other development at the meeting Thursday the commissioners received a low bid of \$5,480 from Strosnider Printing Co., Waynesburg, for printing of

Former Local Man Murdered

WAYNESBURG — David James Adams, 32, of San Angelo, Texas, a former resident of Waynesburg, was one of two men who were shot and killed while fishing Wednesday, March 22.

According to members of his family, Adams and a friend were fishing from a boat in a river near Mertzon, Texas, about 25 miles from their home, when they were fired on from the bank. Both men were fatally wounded.

They said that no arrests have been made as yet; there are no firm suspects, and no motive has been established.

Adams was born March 22, 1949, in Pittsburgh, a son of Arthur L. and Lois Glatch Adams. He graduated in 1967 from Waynesburg High School and was a Vietnam veteran. He worked as an independent telephone contractor.

Surviving are his wife, the former Alena Haynes of Kansas, whom he married November 12, 1971; two daughters, Shawna and Michele, at home; his father, Arthur Adams of San Angelo, Texas; his mother, Lois Higgins of Pittsburgh; two brothers, Arthur Adams of Burlington, Vt. and Mike Adams of Philadelphia, and four sisters, Mrs. Robert (Lee) Daines, Mrs. James (Linda) Renner and Mrs. John (Helen) Barna, all of Waynesburg, and Mrs. William (Candy) Schmidt of Sun Valley, Ariz.

Services were held in Texas with interment in Mertzon.

22 Waynesburg College Students Attend Career Day

PITTSBURGH—“You never have a second chance to make a good impression,” warned Jennie Oden, assistant vice president of employee relations, Mellon National Corporation, as she addressed more than 300 students from the tri-state area at Career Day, sponsored by the Economic Club of Pittsburgh.

Twenty-two economic and business majors at Waynes-

burg College attended the event at Duquesne University. Waynesburg College instructors Christine A. Bell, Margaret S. Cipeic, Joseph A. Graff, Peggy Hays and Boris M. Ivezic also attended the meeting.

“When you come for an interview,” Jennie Oden continued, “appear enthusiastic, bright-eyed and appropriately dressed. Bring a neat, concise

resume with only pertinent information and experiences. Be careful. We assume that your resume is your best shot.”

Career planning and job market trends in economics, finance, accounting, marketing, management and general business were discussed in the morning session. The advantages of graduate degrees were emphasized by Dr. Hen-

ry J. Gailliot, senior vice president of Federated Research Corp. He said that his firm does not hire anyone for a research job without a master's degree.

Dr. Michael R. Thompson, vice president of Mellon Bank, talked about many job opportunities for economic majors in the field of finance. A strong background in econom-

ics is vital in financial analysis, portfolio management, international finance, management science and financial forecasting. Dr. Thompson pointed out that many top administrative positions, including those of corporate presidents and vice presidents, are held by economists.

Dennis Ryan, director of career services and placement,

Carnegie-Mellon University, suggested that job titles often do not describe accurately the nature of a job. “If you are considering a job in the area of finance, for example, call a financial analyst and ask him what he does. Make sure that you know what a job looks like on the day-to-day basis.”

An increasing number of students are taking double

majors. Sometimes a technical field is combined with economics or business. Economics and statistics are required in demographic studies, labor relations and trend projections of many economic series, including national income, consumption and investment.

Demand for business and economic majors with proficiency in a foreign language

(right now Japanese or German) is increasing.

The Department of Business Administration and Economics of Waynesburg College, together with Omicron Delta Epsilon, International Honor Society in Economics, and Dr. Boris M. Ivezic, planned the participation at the Duquesne University meeting.



Roy F. Rhodes, at corner of his 150-year-old farmhouse, shows where subsidence is occurring.

Rhodes pokes a knife blade into one of the many cracks which have developed in his house.

Carmichaels Man Fighting Mine Subsidence Battle

By BOB EICHENLAUB
Greene County Editor

CARMICHAELS — Roy F. Rhodes of Carmichaels R.D.1 feels he is fighting an uphill battle.

The 150-year-old farmhouse he owns on the Stringtown Road, northeast of Carmichaels, was damaged through mine subsidence nearly two years ago and he still is battling without success for the compensation he feels he should

receive.

“The Mine Subsidence and Land Conservation Act was passed in 1966 to protect property owners against what happened to me. But it's not easy to take on the coal company and get what you deserve,” he said Wednesday.

Rhodes has filed suit against the Nemacolin Mines Corp., a subsidiary of Jones & Laughlin and owner of the Nemacolin mine, but it still waiting for

the case to reach court.

“Our house subsided in June 1979 when the company pulled the coal stumps from under it during a retreat mining operation,” he said. “My wife Sarah was in the dining room when it happened and said it felt like a little earthquake.”

The six-room brick house sits on a bank along the highway just outside the

small community of Stringtown in Cumberland Township. Rhodes said the property, which now contains 72 acres, was originally patented as Wolf's Head and is one of the earliest farms in that part of the county.

“This house is a landmark and has historic value. It has solid brick walls and hand cut stone foundations and I think it's a shame that this should happen,” said Rhodes, who is a heavy equipment operator.

“I worked hard all my life to pay for this place and I think they should be made to restore it to the condition it was before they mined out the coal.”

Rhodes has owned the property since 1971. He concedes readily that he paid \$22,000 for it and has been offered a

settlement of \$20,000, but he feels the property is worth a lot more than that, particularly because he got an estimate of \$89,000 as the cost of raising one end of the property to put it back to level.

“The house creaks and cracks at night until we're almost afraid to stay in it,” he said. “Water runs the wrong way off the roof because the slant was shifted, and the septic system backs up into the basement. It's bad.”

His lawsuit was filed as a trespass action which would entitle Rhodes to a jury trial, but the coal company has filed objections, contending that under the mine subsidence act it should be treated as an equity action with a non-jury trial before a judge.

Both the coal company and Rhodes' attorney have filed briefs on the question of the non-jury trial and are awaiting a decision by the Greene County Court. But even after the county court ruling is handed down the possibility of an appeal exists which could further delay the trial.

Rhodes has taken his case to State Senator Barry Stout, to the Department of Environmental Resources and even, through a letter, to Governor Thornburgh. He has received sympathy and a lot of advice, but is still looking for what he feels is simple justice.

“The company damaged my house and I feel they should put it back in the condition it was before the subsidence or pay me the replacement value,” he said.

Ballot Positions Chosen

WAYNESBURG — Ballot positions which candidates will have in the May 19 primary election were determined Thursday.

Lots were cast at the registration office in Waynesburg in every case where there is more than one candidate running for an office, with many of the candidates appearing in person to take part in the process.

John W. Keenan of Graysville drew the coveted top spot on the Democratic ballot in the three-way contest for district justice in Magisterial District No. 1, while incumbent John C. Watson of Holbrook drew the top spot on the Republican ballot. Richard P. Krill of Waynesburg, the third candidate, placed second in the Democrat drawing and in the third spot on the Republican ballot.

In Democratic township supervisor contests in which there are more than two candidates, top ballot positions went to Richard A. Swift in the 12-way Cumberland Township race; to Charles S. Caldwell Jr. in Dunkard Township; to Ray Cumberland (six-year contest) and to George M.

Adams (four-year contest) in Wayne Township; to Calvin G. Gallatin in Monongahela Township; to Gene A. Morris in Morgan Township and to Catherine Lynn Wagh in Morris Township.

In the Jefferson-Morgan School District, where there are 16 people running for the Democratic nominations for

school board, the top ballot spot was won by Karen E. Sabo. On the Republican ballot, with 12 of the 17 candidates having cross-filed, the top position went to William Bruckner, who has the bottom position on the Democratic ballot.

In the Carmichaels Area District, where there are six

school board candidates, Thomas Simkovic drew top position in the Democratic primary and Larry W. Adams in the Republican primary.

In the Southeastern Greene School District, with seven candidates running, Marlene Moody Craig won the top spot in the Democratic primary and Gary P. Moser in the Republican primary.

Parent-Child Classes

WAYNESBURG — Free Parent-Child Communication classes sponsored by Parents Anonymous of Greene County will begin Wednesday, April 1, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Margaret Bell Miller School.

The classes, funded by Children and Youth Services, will cover a variety of topics designed to help parents develop more satisfying relationships with their children. Instructor will be Peter DeLouis.

“One of our goals is to help parents learn how they and their children can enjoy each other,” DeLouis said. “I hope

that the participants get a feeling of confidence in dealing with their children in ways that promote more positive feelings and self-esteem.”

Class topics include parental expectations, setting rules and limits, positive reinforcement, structuring activities and events, communicating with children through play, sharing activities with children and reflective or “active” listening.

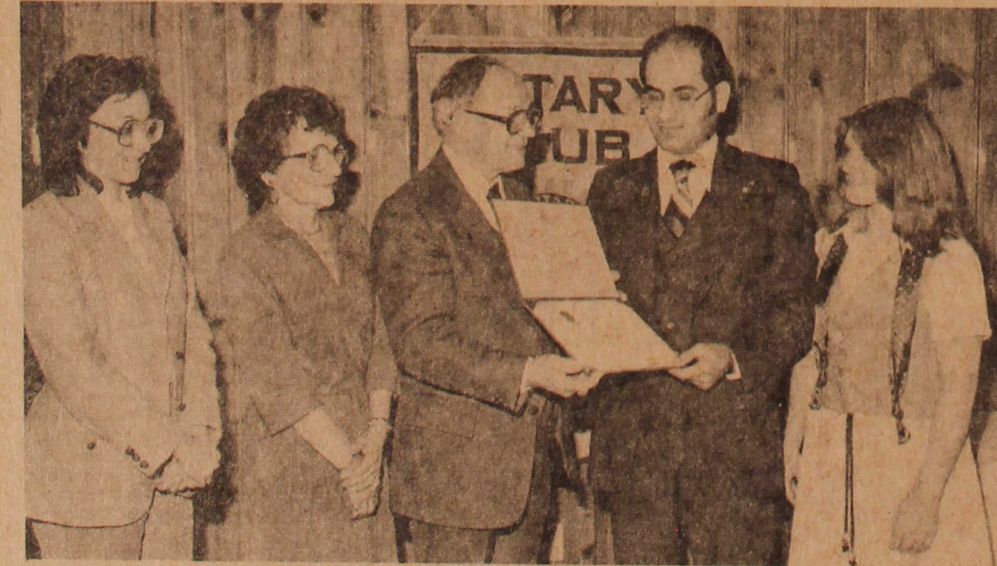
Content of the class can be modified depending on the particular needs and concerns of the participants, DeLouis

said.

The only charge will be \$3.75 for a workbook, Louise F. Guernsey's “Parenting: A Skills Training Manual,” which will be used in the class. All other materials will be provided without charge.

DeLouis is a clinical psychologist currently employed by the Youth Development Center.

The classes will continue for 12 weeks. People interested in registering for the classes or wishing additional information may contact the Catholic Social Services at Waynesburg or call 627-9784.



Observer Reporter Photo

Rotary Award

The Waynesburg Rotary Club hosted a visit of Rotary District 733 Governor Robert L. Woodard during a meeting Monday night. Woodard, third from left, is shown presenting the Rotary's Paul Harris Fellow award to Thomas G. Milinovich. From the left are Theresa LaCava, Rotary Scholar for 1981-82; Lee Woodard, Woodard, Milinovich, and Debbie Milinovich.

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HIT Program Teaches Marketable Job Skills

By BOB EICHENLAUB
Greene County Editor
WAYNESBURG — The expression "hit crew" might evoke images of the mafia and gangster films.

But in Greene County it means teams of people involved in the Home Improvement Training (HIT) program operated by the Washington-Greene Community Action Corp. — a three-pronged program designed to provide people with marketable job skills.

The program is usually pretty well hidden away in two buildings on Route 19 just north of Waynesburg, but for this week it is featuring a showcase on High Street to

acquaint the public with some of the things it does.

It displays some of the many articles made by students in the furniture and cabinet making class operated as part of the program. There are such things as birdfeeders and birdhouses, gun racks, rural mail boxes, stools, doorstops, bookends, custom-made signs and many others.

"If you want something made of wood we can supply it and it will be well made," Pat Huff of Oak Forest, one of the students said.

The showroom, set up in the building between the old and new county office buildings, will be open for just this week

and all items in it can be purchased. Proceeds will be used to buy wood and materials for use in the program.

"More than anything else, we want the public to become aware of what we are doing," Calvin Clark, director of the HIT program said. "Then if they want anything else, or want to order something made special, they can come to our workshop." The headquarters is located in buildings formerly occupied by an Esso service station just north of the borough line on Route 19.

The furniture and cabinet making class, taught by Andrew McCaulley, is one of three courses offered through

the program. Others are a home improvement class, taught by William Lidey, and a new class in furnace repair and maintenance, taught by David Wise.

The home improvement team works on the homes of elderly people to correct safety and health hazards. When necessary, they are assisted by trainees in the furniture making class.

Clark said 14 students are enrolled in the program. They will receive 1,000 hours of training over a six-month period, with classes being held daily.

While the program is oper-

ated by the Community Action Corp., financing is provided through the Comprehensive Employment and Training (CETA) Act under Title II-B. Since it is a manpower training program, it won't be affected by the cutback in CETA funding which applies to public service jobs.

"We feel we have a good program and want the public to know more about it," Clark said. "We'd welcome anyone who wants to stop in at the storeroom on High Street this week, and after that they are welcome to visit our headquarters on Route 19."



Observer-Reporter Photo
Lana Roberts of Ruff Creek, left, and Pat Huff of Oak Forest display articles made by students in the Home Improvement Training program.

Libraries Seek Missing Book Mystery Solution

WAYNESBURG — Every library has books, many of which are mysteries.

Bowly Public Library in Waynesburg and Fleniken Memorial Library in Carmichaels are both trying to solve the case of "the missing" books. Approximately 600 books are overdue at both libraries and the mobile library has another 100 overdue.

Beginning April 1, all county libraries will offer a fine-free month on any overdue book and the offer will be in effect for the entire month.

Libraries do not charge more than a \$5 fine for an overdue book or more than the value of the book, officials say

so many books are out of circulation that it is causing problems.

Mrs. Margie Baker, acting administrator of Bowly Public Library said, "We have over 300 books overdue and many have been out for quite a long time. Some have been out for a few years, so we presume that is our financial loss. However, that is a direct financial loss to the library because the money spent for the book cannot be recovered."

"By having a fine-free month, we hope to encourage library patrons to return books to the library. Patrons may not realize it but this takes staff away from other

duties to sent out repeated over-due notices and change library records."

While most books are replaceable, many are not. If they are taken and not returned, it is a loss for those who use the library.

There are other concerns. Paper and print have risen in cost. Book prices now average \$10. Taking that amount as an average figure, having 700 books missing at \$10 each is a value of \$7,000 to Bowly Public Library, plus \$3,000 for Fleniken Memorial Library. Postage has increased adding an extra burden to libraries on fixed budgets.

Mrs. Ruth Mecera, head li-

brarian at Fleniken Memorial Library said, "The main concern here of having all of these books overdue is that it withholds books from other people. Purpose of a library is to circulate books. If they aren't on the shelf, it denies people the use of them. It also takes staff time for registering books, and phoning patrons, asking them to return the books."

Anyone having an overdue book may return it to any of the Greene County library facilities this month without paying a fine. Books may be returned to Bowly, Fleniken or the bookmobile even though

they may have been checked out from another facility.

Any films borrowed from Operation Outreach, which provides and schedules audio/visual materials in the county, may also be returned fine-free. Operation Outreach is located at 54 Church Street and is part of the county library system.

Unfortunately, some books are never returned to the library. Bowly Public Library deals with a constant monthly average of 400 books per month that are late. The cost to replace these books and films adds up, officials said.

Events Highlight Library Week

WAYNESBURG — The Greene County Library System is offering a number of special events, including a puppet show and a trip to Buhl Planetarium, to mark National Library Week April 5 to April 11.

On Sunday, April 5, Steve Abrams of the University of Pennsylvania will host the show "Folk Heroes of the Puppet Stage." He will demonstrate various forms of puppetry, such as Punch and Judy and oriental styles.

The show will be presented at the Bowly Public Library in Waynesburg at 1 p.m. The same show will be performed at the Fleniken Memorial Library in Carmichaels at 3 p.m. Those attending the show at the Bowly Public Library are asked to use the southside entrance. The library will be open for the puppet show only.

On Monday, April 6, story hours will be held for students of the First Christian Church

at 10:15 a.m. and for the Warrior Trail School at 11 a.m.

On Tuesday, April 7, children aged 3 to 5 are invited to a story hour from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Bowly Public Library. Coffee and doughnuts will be furnished for parents.

On Wednesday, April 8, parents are invited to a "Parent Story Hour" from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Bowly Library. This will give parents an opportunity to suggest children's programs at the library.

On Thursday, April 9, an extra story hour will be presented for pre-school children beginning at 10:30 a.m. From 12:30 to 2 p.m. the Opportunity Center will hold art class. Art work prepared by the students will be on display throughout the week. The students have been attending art classes at the library for several weeks

under the instruction of Children's Librarian Nancy Amis.

A special treat for the young-at-heart, "Star Trek," will be shown from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Bowly meeting room.

A trip to Buhl Planetarium in Pittsburgh on Saturday, April 11, will conclude National Library Week. Buses will leave Bowly Library at 9:15 a.m. and return at 2:30 p.m. and leave Fleniken Memorial Library at 8:45 a.m. and return at 2 p.m.

The price is \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and wear comfortable clothing and footwear. The sky show is scheduled for 11:15 a.m. The library staff will chaperone children whose parents cannot attend. Reservations should be made by April 9.

Seventeen Admitted To ARD Program

WAYNESBURG - Seventeen people were admitted to the Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition (ARD) program following hearings Thursday in Greene County Court.

Two of the defendants, Robert Alan Jay of Millsboro and Charles P. Harbarger of Carmichaels, were tried during the last term of court on burglary charges, but the jury was unable to reach a verdict. In being admitted to the ARD program, each was ordered to

pay \$200 in lieu of fine and was placed on probation for two years.

They were charged with being involved in the burglary of a house in Nemaacolin. In addition, Harbarger was ordered to pay \$100 each on two additional charges — carrying a firearm without a license and driving during suspension.

Other defendants, and disposition of their cases:

Russell Robin Watson, 794 Braden Street, Waynesburg,

possession of small amount of marijuana, \$350 in lieu of fine and one year's probation.

Jeffrey Cree, 1300 Sixth Street, Waynesburg, \$350 and one year's probation.

Lewis Fiarella Santucci, Jefferson R.D.1, violation of drug act, \$350 and one year's probation.

Thomas James Risbin Jr., Marianna, burglary, \$200 and two years' probation.

Linda Ann Welsh, violation of pharmacy act, \$400 and one year's probation.

Patrick K. Giza, 201 Conestoga Road, Pittsburgh, receiving stolen property, \$100 and one year's probation.

Donald Allen Price, Jefferson R.D.1, violation of drug act and of firearms act, \$450 and one year's probation.

Charles V. Booth Jr., 155 Woodland Avenue, Waynesburg, driving while intoxicated, \$425 and one year's probation.

Jane Russell Brooks, 172 Locust Alley, Waynesburg, burglary, \$200, make restitution and two years' probation.

Candice A. Stoneking, 535 Bridge Street, Waynesburg, forgery, \$100, make restitution and one year's probation.

Robert J. Mayer, Ves-

taburg, terroristic threats, \$150 and one year's probation.

Victor Oran Kiger, Spraggs R.D.1, theft by unlawful taking, \$100 and one year's probation.

Robert Mayo Simmons, Spraggs R.D.1, theft by unlawful taking, \$100 and one year's probation.

William Thomas Leo, Washington R.D.4, driving while intoxicated, reckless driving and failure to stop after hitting unattended vehicle, \$525, attend driver school, and one year's probation.

Ed Custer Feather, Mt. Morris, driving while intoxicated, \$425, attend driver school, and one year's probation.

Carmichaels Superintendent Selected For Study Group

CARMICHAELS — Dr. Dolores A. Zoldos, superintendent of the Carmichaels Area School District, is one of a group of school officials selected on a statewide basis to study federal government intrusion into operation of public schools.

The group, which met recently at Harrisburg to kick off the study, has been selected by the Pennsylvania School Boards Association (PSBA) and is designated as the "PSBA and to Evaluate Federal Involvement in the Public Schools."

Dr. Zoldos is the superintendent representative from Region 3. Mrs. Roslyn Neidmeyer of the Ringold School District is the region

board member representative.

At the initial meeting, Dr. Arthur Wise, Rand Corp. researcher and authority of "Legislated Learning," reviewed a long list of controls imposed on school systems through federal and state edicts. Robert S. Walker, a congressman from Lancaster County who is a member of the commission, reviewed his perspective of ways to provide legislative relief from the intrusion that has taken place. Following the addresses, the 44 members divided into caucus groups.

PSBA President Eugene Garvey, who served as commission chairman, said he feels the commission's work

will produce "sensible recommendations that will disentangle the federal government from the governance of public schools. What we are seeking is involvement, not intrusion," Garvey said of federal and state intrusions.

The next commission meeting is scheduled for July 18 at Bucknell University.

Dr. Zoldos was one of 12 chief school administrators in the state selected to participate in this commission.

Miners' Day Activity Proceeds Sans Church

By JIM MOORE
Staff Writer

MASONTOWN — Sam Church, president of the United Mine Workers, was to have been the featured speaker at the Miner's Day celebration in Masontown Wednesday but he informed local officials he had to remain in Washington, D.C. to restart contract negotiations.

According to several rank and file members standing in the rain following the parade through Masontown, it was a good thing Church did not appear. "He knew better than to show his face today," one miner said.

Another veteran miner was heard to say, "He may be a good man but he sure is a poor

bargainer." Most of the miners getting ready to enter the Masontown Elementary School to hear local officials speak were visibly angry over the recent contract offer which they rejected Tuesday.

A UMW member from a Greene County local who wished to remain anonymous said at least one local had eggs ready to pelt the UMW president if he showed up at the Mitchell Day celebration.

The mere mention of Church's name during the speaking program brought a chorus of jeers from many of the approximately 300 people who sat in the stands of the gymnasium.

Ed Bytnar, secretary-treasurer of District 4, acted as

master of ceremonies. Also speaking were James W. Kelly, president of District 4 and Ron Peterman, director-manager of the UMWA Federal Credit Union. The miners were officially welcomed to the town by Masontown Mayor George Standish.

Kelly called for miners to remain united in overcoming their problems and received a noisy, hand-clapping reception.

Some 3,000 people lined the streets to watch the celebration which recognizes the beginning of the eight-hour day for coal miners on April 1, 1898. James Mitchell, then only 28 years old, became president of the 100,000 member union.

Couple Wed 51 Years

CLARKSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey of Clarksville R.D.1 (Pitt Gas) celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary Sunday.

They were married March 29, 1930 in the study of the Christ United Methodist Church at Uniontown by the Rev. Charles H. Beck and resided at Dunbar before mov-

ing to the Clarksville area.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey are members of the Pitt Gas United Missionary Church.

They have two daughters, Aurilee R. Gwynn of San Antonio, Texas and Sandra D. Whetsell of Mather; two granddaughters and a grandson.

Scout Award Is Presented

WAYNESBURG — Jeff L. Cunningham, son of Mrs. Dorothy F. Cunningham of 735 Sherman Avenue, Waynesburg, received his Eagle Scout badge at Court of Honor ceremonies held in the First Presbyterian Church in Waynesburg.

Cunningham, a senior at Waynesburg Central High School, has been a member of Waynesburg Troop 1287 since March 1976. He was the only Greene County scout to participate in the National Jamboree held in 1977 at Moraine State Park.

He has been active in the Order of the Arrow, honorary scout camping fraternity and was a delegate to the National Order of the Arrow Conference held at the University of Tennessee in 1977.

His Eagle project involved constructing a herb garden on the grounds of the Greene County Historical Museum. He is continuing his involvement in scouting by serving as assistant scoutmaster of Troop 1287.

Active in athletics, he was a center on the football team for the past three seasons. Other high school activities include membership in the Interact Club, the lettermen's club, Pep Club and yearbook staff.

The Eagle presentation was conducted by scoutmaster Robert A. Scott and assistant scoutmaster Charles A. Helms. Guests included Rev. George Shultzabarger, Tom Beightol, Dr. Wellington Friday, Charles Berryhill and John Graham.



Observer-Reporter Photo
James Kelly, president of District 4, UMWA, gives address.

Baseball Sign-Ups

WAYNESBURG — Registration for Waynesburg Little League and Minor League baseball players will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 4, at the courthouse in Waynesburg. A second registration session will be held at the same time on Saturday, April 11.

All eligible players who participated last year must register again this year. All new candidates also must register. Both eligible players and new candidates should be accompanied by their parents.

New candidates must reside in the Central Greene School District and must be eight years old before Aug. 1, 1981, and must not attain the age of 13 before Aug. 1, 1981.

Only new candidates need to bring their birth

certificates. The certificates will be returned at the time of registration. A \$2 fee will be due at the time of registration, and all candidates must be registered before tryouts are held.

32 Instructors Are Recertified In CPR Program

WAYNESBURG — Because of major revisions in the practice of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) by the American Medical Association, all instructors have been forced to be re-certified.

The American Heart Association, Southwestern Pennsylvania Chapter, has been offering recertification courses.

Thirty-two local instructors have now qualified including the following:

David Bierer, Beckie Briggs, Howard Brunell, Jack Buskirk, Phillip Butcho, Bruce Carlton, Paul Clutter, Mark Day, Linda George, Vickie Halfin, Jeff Hathaway, Mary Lee Headlee, Ed Helmick, Mike Herbick, Timothy Hogan, Frank Karch, Gene Karch, John Lacich, Barbara Moore, Ron Nardis, William Post, Peter Rameas, Joni Jai Smith, Leslie Thayer, Rev. Nelson Thayer, Michael Washko, Mark Yakopovich, Nancy Yakopovich, Michael Yandura, James Yocabet, Cy Young and Jean Young.

ESEA Spring Meetings Set

WAYNESBURG — The ESEA Title I Parent Advisory Councils of the Central Greene School District will hold their spring meetings on the following dates:

Tuesday, April 7, Margaret Bell Miller, 1:15 p.m., in the cafeteria.

The District Parent Advisory Council will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 4, in the cafeteria of the East Franklin School.

Authorities Say Arson Caused Barn Blaze

RICES LANDING — Arson is being blamed for an early morning fire which destroyed a large barn containing farm machinery, a calf and hay near Rices Landing Wednesday. Damage has been estimated at \$50,000.

Walter Anderson, state police fire marshal, said Wednesday afternoon, "The fire was definitely incendiary in origin." Anderson declined to elaborate on the reasons for his conclusion and said there are no suspects at this time.

The 85-year-old barn was owned by Allen Davis in the Sharpnack Hollow area located about a mile and a half off Route 88 and halfway between Jefferson and Rices Landing. Fire companies from both communities battled the fire after receiving the alarm at 2:30 a.m.

Murray Kline, the Rices Landing fire chief, said the barn measured 40 by 52 feet and contained hay, a baling machine, small tractor, tools, a mowing machine, a farm wagon and sled and a milk cooler.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HARVEY

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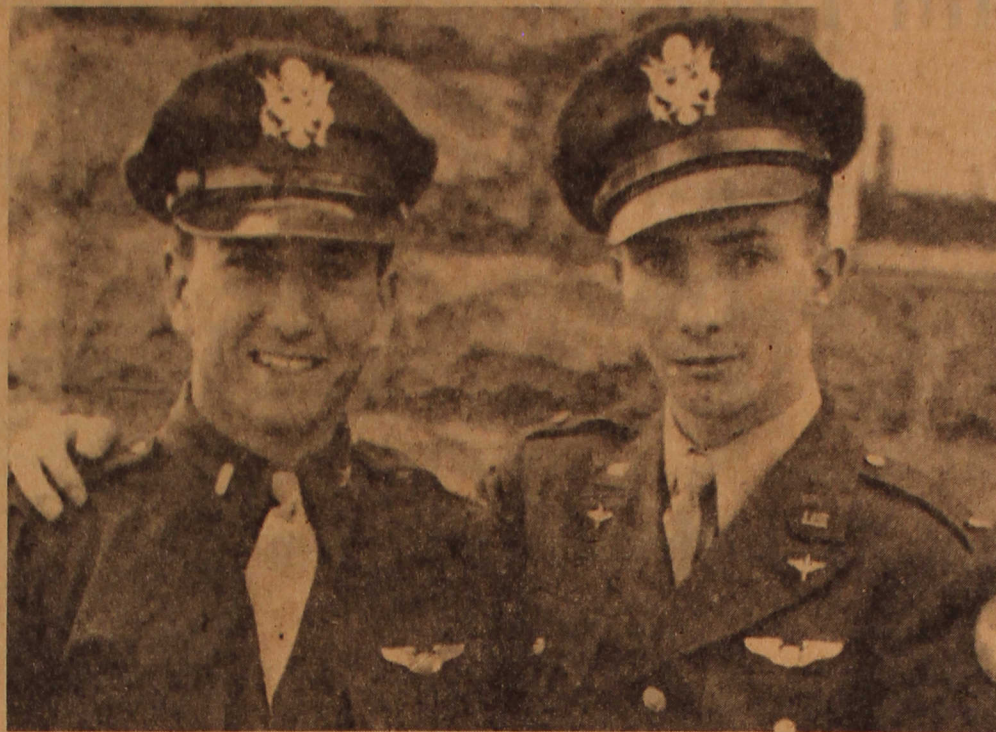
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Faces From The Past—Do You Recognize Them



Classmates in the U.S. Air Force flight school from Waynesburg, Brutus Howard Jr. at left and Alvin Johnston, right, are shown when they won their wings back during the World War II era. Howard, who was a sports star at Waynesburg High School and later at Waynesburg College, later became an automobile salesman at Waynesburg and still lives here. Johnston made a career out of flying and has been a commercial pilot for a number of years, flying out of O'Hare airport in suburban Chicago.

Protesters Again Prove Truth About Greasy Wheel

A group of people residing at Teegarden Homes, a small community on the edge of Clarksville in Greene County, have once again proven that well-organized protest can get results.

It's particularly true if the cause which sparked the protest has merit.

In this case there wasn't much question about the equities involved. People were angry because the road between Clarksville and Marianna, which runs past Teegarden Homes, has been virtually demolished by trucks hauling coal from three strip mine operations in the area.

They had a right to be mad at both the strippers and at PennDOT because the condition had existed for months and nothing had been done to force the strippers to correct the condition.

At one time the road was posted with a PennDOT weight limit. But the sign didn't stay up long for one reason or another, with talk being that the order for its removal came from Harrisburg. Nor were any of the strip operators required to post a road improvement bond.

At any rate, the disgusted residents began stopping coal trucks one day last week. The next day they wouldn't allow school buses to pick up any of the community's children. They also made sure their tactics received ample media coverage.

The result was that state police, the sheriff, school district officials, PennDOT officials and, most importantly, the strip operators became involved. Out of it came an agreement to reconstruct the three miles of highway, with the strippers furnishing the men and equipment for the job and PennDOT the materials.

The point that should be made is that the condition of the Clarksville-Mariannaroad is far from unique. There are many other roads and highways in the area which have also been battered by coal trucks and which should be repaired by the people who were responsible for destroying them, not by the taxpayers.

The system is bad when it takes a protest or a demonstration to prod PennDOT into demanding corrective action.



Between The Bookends

Marcia McKenna Biddle

This column somehow let St. Patrick's Day slide by without reference to Mr. Dooley. Mr. Dooley, as created by Finley Peter Dunne in his newspaper column around the turn of the century, was the most famous bartender in Chicago, from which post he dispensed as much wisdom as anything else. He had many comments to make on expansionism, imperialism, and such things, and had a fine time explaining what was really happening in the Spanish-American War, and in the Philippines. You can substitute El Salvador for the Philippines, if you want to.

First, Mr. Dooley explained that there was dissension in the President's cabinet about the conduct of the war. "Th' Scretary iv War is in favor vi sawin' the Spanish army into two-be-four joists." Dooley said, in his Irish dialect. "Th' Scretary iv th' Threasurey has a scheme fr roonin' thim be lindin' thim money. Th' Scretary iv th' Navy wants to sue thim before th' Mat-sachusetts Supreme Court. I've heard that th' President is arrangin' a knee drill, with th' idee iv prayin' th' villyans to th' divvil."

Dooley took note of the war of prayers between the Spanish and Americans and described it as, "th' mos' deadly conflict iver heer tell iv between th' pow'ful preachin' navies iv th' two countries. Th' Spaniards fired th' openin' gun whin th' bishop iv Cades, a powerful turreted monitor, attacked us with both for'ard guns, an' sint a storm iv brimstone into us. He was answered by our whole fleet iv preachers. We sint th' bishop iv New York, th' bishop iv Baltimore, an' th' bishop iv Chicago, accompanied by a flyin' squadron iv Methodists, three Presbyterians, monitors, a fleet iv Baptist submarine destroyers, an' a

formidable array iv Univer-salist an' Unitarian torpedo boats.

"Manetime th' bishop iv Manila had fired a solid prayer, weighin' a ton, at San Francisco; an' a masked bat-tery iv Congregationlists replied, inflictin' severe damage. The bishop iv New York is blockadin' th' bishop iv Cuba, an' they've been an exchange iv prayers between th' bishop iv Baltimore an' th' bishop iv Havana.

"First wan side prays that th' wrath iv Hivin' ll descend on th' other, an' th' thin th' other side returns th' compliment with inthrest. Th' Spanish bishop says we're a lot iv murderin', irreligious thieves, an' ought to be swept from th' face iv th' earth. We say his people ar-re the same, an' a munny iv thim."

Meanwhile, President McKinley opened meetings, said Dooley, "with a prayer that Providence might r-re-main undher th' protection iv th' administration."

Dooley also described the national dilemma about the Philippines: "What shud I do with th' Ph'lippeens? I can't annex thim because I don't know where they ar-re. I can't let go iv thim because some wan else'll take thim if I do. We import juke, hemp, cigar wrappers, sugar, an' fairy tales fr'm th' Ph'lippeens has awaked to th' fact that they're behind th' times, an' has received much American am-inition in their midst."

Dooley finally decided we should keep the islands. "Twud be a disgrace fr to lave before we've pounced these friendless an' ongrateful people into insinibility." We could govern them, he said—"If th' American people can govern thimselves, they can govern anything that walks."

"We're a g-reat people," said Mr. Dooley, "an' th' best iv it is, we know we ar-re."



Fact and Folklore

John O'Hara

If there is any particular part of Greene County that will go down in history with a rich "Never Never Land" sort of image, the Whiteley Township section is one which will have to be given a long, long look before any final decision is made.

Located not too much more than a few miles south and east of Waynesburg, it was a section which attracted many of the more adventurous settlers to leave their comfortable homes in the Winchester section of Virginia to cross the rugged Allegheny mountains and carve new homes for themselves out of the wilderness, laying the foundations for the cultural future of this southwestern corner of Pennsylvania.

Besides their knowledge of farming they also brought with them their love for fox hunting, marksmanship, and good horselflesh—especially saddle animals and those for tilling the soil.

Both education and religion were also high on their list of priorities when they found time between clearing the wilderness of its gigantic oaks and other virgin hardwoods, at festive times at the end of the harvest in autumn, the Christmas season in winter, and brief respites during the busy planting season. Planting was all doubtless synchronized to the "signs of the moon" as shown in the almanacs they brought with them from the old dominion and of which Greene County was still a part when they first arrived.

As time went on and generation followed generation in tilling the soil, educating the succeeding generations of children and creating their own particular family dynasties, they later began acquiring some of the wealth from the sale of coal lands and oil and gas holdings, and these were shared as group rewards for having had the fortitude to risk their future in what was then the American frontier.

Sequestered as it was from even such a relatively larger community as Waynesburg—the county seat—by only such basic transportation as horseback, horse drawn wagons or buggies or by walking on foot, it's little wonder that in the earlier eras Whiteley Township quickly acquired the image of being a highly self-sufficient section to itself.

In the folklore of those days, particularly in its recreation, the township became known as a place where the fox ran with more cunning than anywhere else in the county, where the hounds could develop a keener sense of chase and where the lore of the hunt was festooned with more fantastic stories than many other parts of the county.

The very topography, then and now, contributed much to this tradition of its inhabitants being self-sufficient. The rugged hills were a never ending challenge to the fortitude of those who would reap its

rich harvest, if willing to work hard enough for the reward.

Despite the long hours of toil there was also time for sport and one of their number, the late Murdock Fuller, and his superb jumping horse, "Att'a Boy" thrilled thousands at Waynesburg and other district horse shows and also at national fox hunt meets in Tennessee and other southern states.

Many other Whiteley Township residents made rich contributions of work and competitive excitement to the hunting lore of the county and the horse shows such as members of the Higgins families, Bill Webster and his son-in-law and daughter, George and

Shannopin Civic Club Will Sponsor Annual Bike-Hike

BOBTOWN — The Shannopin Civic Club will again sponsor the annual bike-hike to benefit mentally retarded citizens with the event scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 12.

Registration should be made with Mrs. Rosemarie Stevenson, chairman, at House 38 or with Mrs. Cheryl Hart at Mapletown High School or any of the school offices.

All ages are permitted to

Carolyn Morris.

The many families that prevailed for many years in Whiteley Township were an important factor in the "Never Never Land" image it has attained in Greene County history.

From Scotland came the Gordon family, among the larger land owners and who were active in enriching education at the primary and other levels in both the township and county. The family's stone home atop Gordon Hill has been given national recognition as an excellent example of early American rural home construction.

Agriculture in Whiteley Township also progressed

much ahead of the national rate through the members of the Bayard family whose farm and mansion house on the south slope of Gordon Hill was nationally known for its advanced farming methods. One of the family members, the late Edward Bayard, was a long time editor of the Pennsylvania Farmer Agricultural magazine. He was also a long time trustee of Pennsylvania State College, which was originally an agricultural college.

Members of the White family, particularly the late Snowden White, was one of the founders of the Waynesburg Horse Show and his son, Riley White, is now president of the Greene County Fair Association and a licensed caller (announcer) at Pennsylvania State Harness Race meets throughout the state.

Scores of Whiteley Township residents were brought into this world by one of the last of the early day typical family doctors, the late Dr. Lindsey S. McNeely. He dedicated his long career as one of the last of the horse and buggy doctors to his friends and neighbors.

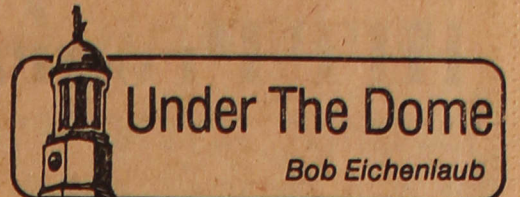
In fact, long before his death, Dr. McNeely had become a living legend of much of what Whiteley Township was all about—a very special part of a special sort of county in the state of Pennsylvania.



EMS Receives Medical Equipment

Observer-Reporter Photo

The Greene County Emergency Medical Services (EMS) has received some \$6,000 worth of emergency medical equipment which will be distributed to nine volunteer fire companies in the county. The equipment was purchased through a 50 percent federal highway safety grant. Looking over some of the equipment Thursday afternoon are Sally Neer, left, EMS training coordinator, and Jeannine Jenkins, EMS coordinator.



Under The Dome

Bob Eichenlaub

Elimination of the public service jobs provided through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program will have a substantial effect on county government in Pennsylvania.

Even in Greene County, which has less than 50 people working under this section of the federal manpower training program, it will be felt.

For example, people employed through the CETA program provide staffing for the Greene County Emergency Medical Services Council, which is already mounting a strong campaign to have the county pick up and maintain the jobs with county funds. The same request was previously made by the Greene County Conservation District, which is staffed through the program.

Other CETA people work for the county in the treasurer's office and registration office, at the Curry Memorial Home, and in the maintenance department. They also provide the county with a pool of typists who are on call wherever they are needed.

Over and above this, CETA people are assigned by the county to work with other municipalities (Waynesburg Borough and Franklin and Dunkard Townships), and with various non-profit groups, such as the historical society, libraries, Waynesburg Chamber of Commerce, Hospice, Parents Anonymous, Cooperative Extension Service, Community Action, Monon Center and Try-Again Homes and Greene County Industrial Developments. They provide services which the agencies will find difficult to replace. In some cases, in fact, removal of CETA employees could result in discontinuance of the service being provided.

The county commissioners realize the importance of many of the programs, but are caught in the middle. In reacting to a strong letter from an ambulance service

which urged county take-over of the Emergency Medical Services staff, Commissioner Richard Cowan pointed out that while the program is important, it would not exist if CETA had not been available to provide funding for salaries.

It is significant that it would cost \$465,000 per year to pick up all of the salaries involved, and the county obviously is not in a position to do so. The question is if it will be able to assume responsibility for any of the jobs, and if so which ones.

GCID staff members, for example, are active in the preparation of grant applications for municipalities in the county and have proven their value many times. The Soil Conservation Service is a direct county agency which has the same status, for example, as the planning commission and recreation department have. The latter, in fact, was originally established with CETA employees.

The CETA public service employment program is apparently doomed to elimination as of Sept. 30 of this year. Some of the funding has already been reduced, in fact, and some of the jobs may not last even that long.

A number of people who were originally employed under the program have gone on to get good jobs on their own, with the experience they received through their CETA jobs proving to be very valuable. In those cases the program has accomplished its primary purpose.

It has also been valuable in providing manpower for programs which would not otherwise exist. It is one of the better CETA programs in terms of the services it provides. Some people have held jobs under the programs for a number of years, and it is not easy to face loss of employment. This human factor is what makes it so difficult to cut back on government programs once they have been created.

AROUND TOWN

By THE STAFF

Whatever happened to the old time April Fool Day jokes? What with television and all other sorts of amusement for even the pre-school kids, let alone the teen-agers, the youngsters couldn't be bothered by such old things of that sort anymore.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rush of Waynesburg R.D.3 have returned home from Texas, where they visited his uncle for the past week.

Many local coal miners said they were somewhat surprised by the vote against striking but added that they were not generally aware of some of the conditions in the pact until just a few days before the vote was taken.

The Rev. John Corbett, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church, has returned home from a one-week vacation in Jamaica, where he was hosted by his brother-in-law and sister. His brother-in-law is the son of the former mayor of Chicago.

Mrs. Florabell Hennen and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Phillips of Brattleboro Drive, Greensburg, visited relatives in Waynesburg over the weekend.

Mrs. Dorothy Bernarducci, of Carmichaels, who spent several weeks in Florida during the past month, has returned home.

Teachers and students from Waynesburg College who attended the Three Mile Island rally last weekend at Harrisburg included Dr. Kevin Maguire, Loverna Kervasi, Eva Tomassetti, Chuck Ellis and Brenda Shaffer, who covered the event for "The Yellow Jacket," the college's newspaper. Some members of the Greene County Warrior Trail Association were also at the Harrisburg rally on the second anniversary of the event.

Mrs. Viola Walker, well known Waynesburg resident who recently underwent ma-

sur surgery at Eye and Ear Hospital in Pittsburgh, continues to improve. Cards may be mailed to her in care of the hospital. She was a long time life guard and swimming instructor of the Greene County American Red Cross.

The last echo had not stopped vibrating around the town from television screens of the college and high school basketball seasons before the first box scores were being phoned in from high school baseball teams. And, according to the grape vine, the Little League baseball season will be under way around town before the Easter bunny starts making his trip.

Speaking of basketball, Henry Rodney, a native of Uniontown who attended Waynesburg College, is now an executive of the eastern Philadelphia area of Sears & Roebuck Corp. and lives at Springhill in suburban Philadelphia. Still a sports enthusiast, he had tickets for the Class AAA championship game at Hershey but found himself in the unusual situation of having to decide who he wanted to win as Springhill's opponent was his home town, Uniontown High School team. (P.S. Uniontown won and in a telephone conversation Henry didn't seem a bit downcast that his present home town's team had lost. A situation like that would happen only once in a lifetime.)

Idle thought—wonder if any of the local hardware stores will have any of those old fashioned "cane" fishing poles on display this year as they used to have say, 40, or maybe 50 years ago at this time of year?

TREE PACKAGES READY
The Greene County Conservation District is reminding all persons who have ordered trees under the Spring Tree Package Program that orders may be picked up at the Greene County Fairgrounds, Building No. 1, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, April 3, or 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 4.

Second Meeting Held On HUD Grant Application

CARMICHAELS — A second public meeting to satisfy citizen participation requirements for the \$2.1 million HUD grant for Crucible was held Thursday morning in the Crucible Union Hall.

Over 30 residents heard Marion Gaydos Chambers explain the grant for which she prepared the pre-application

and will submit the formal application on Friday, March 27.

Also present to answer questions were Cumberland Township supervisors William Shifko and William Groves; William Hook, solicitor for the project; representatives of Bankson Engineers Inc., and Louis DeMola, executive di-

rector for the Greene County Housing Authority, which has been designated to oversee the portion of the grant dealing with house rehabilitation.

The three-year comprehensive program will consist of installation of a sewer collection system; construction of a treatment plant; rehabilitation of 93 of the 234

homes in Crucible; installation of a storm drain system, and acquisition and demolition of five vacant houses to remove the blight areas.

An advisory committee will be comprised of Crucible residents to work closely with the supervisors, project administrators, solicitor, engineers and DeMola. The board would

later become the sewer authority.

Mrs. Chambers commended the residents for the excellent turnouts at the public meetings and the interest exhibited through intelligent questions. She said public meetings will continue to be held to work out all problems, criticisms and questions.

She said a year of hard work had gone into the pre-application for the grant, by the supervisors and herself, and she said very few communities have been as fortunate as Crucible to receive a 100 percent funded grant. She also said that everyone in Crucible will benefit in some way from the three-year program.

In response to a question about zoning and housing criteria, the supervisors said the Cumberland Township Planning Commission was appointed in November, 1979 and has been working diligently since then to compile a comprehensive plan for the area. They said the population has increased from 6,000 to more

than 7,000 and, due to the significant growth in population, the future must be planned to allow for orderly growth and for the welfare and protection of present residents.

The planning commission will soon be at the stage where public meetings will be scheduled for input from residents into the proposed plans.

Two Buses Collide

JEFFERSON — Two school buses enroute to the Greene County Vocational-Technical School were involved in an accident at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday on Route 188 between Jefferson and Waynesburg.

Approximately 70 students from Jefferson-Morgan High School were on the two vehicles, with one youth being checked later for a possible neck injury.

According to state police, the accident happened at the foot of the Mack Coal Company Hill when a bus driven by Twila Dawn Rush, 41, Waynesburg R.D.3, stopped at a narrow bridge to allow an oncoming coal truck to come through.

The bus following the Rush vehicle, operated by Carol Lynn Guty, 33, Waynesburg, was unable to stop and struck the stopped bus in the rear. Police said both vehicles, which are owned by the Central Cab Co. of Waynesburg, sustained minor damage. They said the accident was caused by failure of the brakes on the Guty bus to work properly.

Following the accident, the drivers continued on to the votech school with their students.

Norman Waldman, votech administrator, said one of the students, John Edward Wilkes, 17, Jefferson R.D.1, complained of a headache and stiff neck about 10 a.m. He was taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital for X-rays and then permitted to go home. Wilkes was a passenger on the Guty bus, police said.



Observer-Reporter Photo

Pre-School Weavers

Pre-schoolers attending the Warrior Trail School in Waynesburg are completing a study unit on weaving. On Wednesday, Pat Negley and Andria Strizak, left, both clients at the Opportunity Center in West Waynesburg, demonstrated rug weaving for the children. The Warrior Trail School is for children three to six years old and is open from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Jobs Safe Through September

WAYNESBURG — A decision by the federal government to continue paying unemployment insurance cov-

erage for CETA public service employees has temporarily saved the jobs of some 45 such employees in Greene County.

George K. Stennett, executive director of Greene County Industrial Developments Inc., said Monday that

the Department of Labor has agreed to reimburse the state for unemployment compensation insurance paid through Sept. 30, 1981. At that time, the public service jobs are scheduled to be terminated as part of the federal budget cutback effort.

The federal government earlier this month had indicated it would no longer pay the unemployment compensation insurance after March 31 — a decision which threatened to wipe out all of the jobs as of April 1.

GCID administers the CETA (Comprehensive Education and Training Act) programs for the county. The two programs involved provide jobs for people in local government or in non-profit public agencies.

In Greene County, the 45 persons involved work for the county at the Curry Home, in the maintenance department, in the treasurer's office, in a typing pool, in the Emergency Services office, in the Election Bureau office and in the Conservation District office.

They are also assigned by the county to jobs with Waynesburg Borough and the borough's downtown rehabilitation agency, Franklin Township, Dunkard Township, the historical society, libraries, Carmichaels-Cumberland Joint Sewer Authority, Community Action Corp., Monon Center, Hospice, Try-Again Homes, Cooperative Extension Service, and GCID itself.

An annual payroll of \$465,000 is involved.

At the same time, Stennett was notified Monday of cutbacks in funding for both Title II-D and Title VI, the two programs under which public service employees are hired. The county's Title II-D funding was reduced by approximately \$136,000 to \$200,346. Title VI funding was reduced from \$257,318 to \$133,278.

Fifty percent of the county's Title VI money goes to public service employment. The other 50 percent provides funding for a Community Action program (76 percent) and for the Southeastern Greene Community Health Center (24 percent).

"It's difficult to say at this point what the cutbacks will mean, except that it's pretty certain we won't have enough money to continue all of the jobs through Sept. 30," Stennett said.

Stennett said that if some jobs have to be terminated prior to Sept. 31, that every effort will be made to give employees at least two weeks notice, and hopefully a month's notice.

Sadlek Throws One-Hitter

MAPLETOWN — Waynesburg's Jerry Sadlek tossed a one-hitter as the Red Raiders defeated Mapletown High School 3-0 here Thursday in exhibition baseball play.

Craig Haywood had two doubles while Chuck Wassick added a double for Waynesburg. Jay Dugan was the losing pitcher for Mapletown.

Rockets Edge West Greene

Jefferson-Morgan High School edged West Greene 7 1/2-6 1/2 in the only boys track action reported Friday.

Duane Blackmon was a triple winner for West Greene, now 0-1. Blackmon won the 120 and 330 hurdles and the pole vault while Gary Six of West Greene won the mile and two mile runs.

Mark Police won the 100 and 220 dashes for Jeff-Morgan, now 1-0.

While Watching Fish Stocking One Day...

By STEPHEN A. KLEINER
District Game Protector

WAYNESBURG — Last week Deputy Dennis Blour and I were tagging along with the Fish Commission while they were stocking trout in Ackley's Creek.

If you are not from these parts, make that the Enlow Fork of Wheeling Creek. It seems a lot of places around here have at least two names. I think this is a conspiracy to confuse outsiders. Anyway...

It was quite a diversion for us to watch the brown and rainbow trout being stocked in the chilly waters. Because Waterways Patrolman Gary Deiger was in charge of the activity, about all we had to do was mingle with the crowd and throw in a bucket or two.

At one stop, I heard someone mutter something about a road-kill.

Think back to your school days and you may recall studying about a scientist by the name of Pavlov. Dr. Pavlov (we have to assume all scientists are doctors of something or another) set out to prove he could make a dog salivate just by ringing a bell. After a series of elaborate tests he succeeded. He created a conditioned response.

Well what bells did for Pavlov's dogs, the word road-kill does for game protectors. But instead of salivating, the mouth goes dry and the back erupts in spasms of anticipated strain.

Once again the word road-kill was uttered. I looked around to see a small group of citizens peering at something on the road not too far from my vehicle. At least I wouldn't have to drag it that far.

When the crowd saw they had my attention a couple of fellows grinned and motioned for me to come over. The road-kill was a mole.

A hairy-tailed mole to be exact. And that's not just a description of the creature, that's what it is called. The mole's hairy tail distinguishes it from the eastern mole (with a naked tail) and the star-nosed mole (yes, the nose looks like a star).

We marveled over the mole's disproportionately large front paws and its super soft fur. Because March is mating time for moles, this particular mole was probably a male that left the safety of his tunnel in quest of love.

And if he hadn't picked trout stocking day to cross the road he just might have made it.

Coal Companies Remain Firm On Suing Pickets

WAYNESBURG — The Emerald Mines Corp. and Gateway Coal Co. have made it clear that they will seek damages from pickets who closed their mines in Greene County during the wildcat strike of miners employed at U.S. Steel's Cumberland Mine in Kirby.

Both the Emerald Mine in West Waynesburg and the Gateway Mine in Clarksville were shut down by masked pickets following the March 17 walkout of employees at the Cumberland Mine who were protesting the firing of six miners.

During the strike, both companies obtained temporary injunctions from the Greene County Court to stop any further picketing. At that time, Emerald named Richard H. Robbins of Greensboro R.D.1 as one of the pickets who appeared at its mine, while Gateway named Lawrence Kelly Jr. of 843 Broad Street, Washington, and Larry Hall of Wind Ridge.

In addition to obtaining the injunction, the companies in their lawsuits asked for damages in excess of \$10,000 against each of the named defendants, with Emerald claiming that each lost day of production cost the company in excess of \$39,000 and Gateway claiming a daily loss in excess of \$100,000.

While the wildcat strike ended Wednesday, Emerald returned to the Greene County Court Thursday to file an additional action against Andrew Franks of Bobtown, also an employ at the Cumberland Mine.

The complaint states that two pickets appeared at the Emerald mine between 11 and 11:30 p.m. on March 17 to prevent Emerald employees from reporting for the midnight shift. It states they arrived in a 1980 Toyota registered to Franks and his wife and that Franks was one of the two pickets.

It adds that the pickets had no legitimate reason for interfering with workers at the

Emerald mine and asks that the pickets be held liable for loss incurred by the company.

In another development, Gateway Coal Co. has received permission from the Greene County Court to obtain depositions from a state police officer who was at the Gateway Mine on March 18 when pickets appeared at that mine.

In petitioning the court for authorization to obtain the depositions, the company said it has been informed that state police knew approximately seven of the pickets but that police have declined to make the information available to the mining company.

In response to the petition, the court approved scheduling of depositions at the courthouse for 10 a.m. Thursday, April 2. At that time state trooper Michael Farrah will be required to provide names, addresses, vehicle registration numbers and any other information he might have relating to the identity of the pickets.

Third World Week At Waynesburg College

WAYNESBURG — Congressman Mervyn M. Dymally of California will be the keynote speaker during Third World Week March 30 — April 4 at Waynesburg College.

The Third World Culture Coalition (TWCC), with assistance from other campus groups, will host the annual event with speakers, meetings and musicals scheduled.

Third World Week is a program of political and social activities designed to make the campus and the community more aware of the contributions of its minority groups. This is the fifth program of its kind sponsored by the coalition and is open to all members of the campus and community.

Keynoting the program will be Dymally, representative of the 31st Congressional District, which includes several communities in Los Angeles County, Calif. Representative Dymally was elected to the United States Congress after serving four years as Lt. Gov-

ernor of California.

His speech, part of the college's Special Events Calendar, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, April 2, in Alumni Hall.

Monday, the awards banquet for the Third World Culture Coalition will be held in the college's private dining hall. TWCC will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Knox room at the college library.

Wednesday's events include a TWCC literary program to be held in McCance Hall in Buhl Humanities Building.

On Friday, a program of Caribbean music is being planned, with place and time to be announced. The movie "Mahogany" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

The college's gospel choir will perform Saturday at 6 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Cost of the event is \$2. A disco will be held from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. with a fashion show at 11 p.m.

The Third World Culture Coalition has been in existence at Waynesburg College since

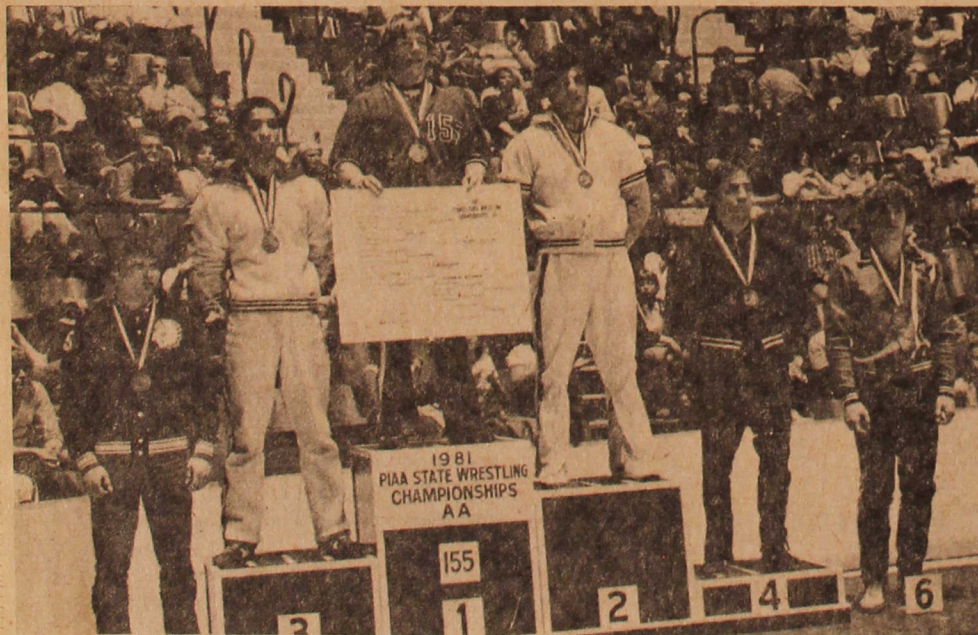
1972, and is taking an active part in providing activities for the social calendar. Coalition membership is open to all minority students, faculty and staff on campus or in the community.

Jacket Fans Honor Team

The Waynesburg College basketball team will be honored at a banquet to be held at 7 p.m. Friday, April 3, at the Waynesburg Elks Club. The event is being sponsored by a group of Yellow Jacket fans.

Dr. Joseph Marsh, president of the college, will be the featured speaker and Abe Albright, local radio announcer, will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets are on sale at McCracken's Pharmacy, the Good News Shop and Bailly Insurance.



Waynesburg's Champion

Doug Haines, Pennsylvania's premier 155-pounder from Waynesburg Central High School, stands on the top step, flanked by the other place winners in the 155-pound PIAA Class AA wrestling competition last weekend in Hershey.



Observer-Reporter Photo

On A Clear Day . . .

On a clear day steam billowing from the twin cooling towers at the Hatfield Ferry Power Plant rises up to mix with large white fluffy clouds overhead. The steam adds a new dimension to the childhood game of looking for faces, animals or various designs formed by clouds. The power plant was photographed from Route 88 above Paisley.

Obituaries

Yoders

Irvin T. Yoders Sr., 71, of Jefferson R.D.1 died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 29, 1981, in University Hospital in Morgantown, W. Va.

He was born October 9, 1909 in Rices Landing, a son of Jacob and Emma Black Yoders and was married to Clara Hostettler who died in 1977. He is survived by his second wife, Anna Dodds Lutes Yoders.

Mr. Yoders spent most of his life in the Carmichaels-Rices Landing area. A retired coal miner, he was also employed in construction work for the Cambria Drilling Company.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Carmichaels, the Carmichaels Senior Citizens and a social member of the Jefferson American Legion.

Surviving in addition to his wife are a son, Irvin T. Yoders Jr. of Jefferson; four daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Dolores) Blaker of Carmichaels, Mrs. Duke (Emma) Shubert of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. William (Joan) Fuller of Jefferson R.D. and Mrs. Carl (Carol) Blaker of Carmichaels; 13 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Vera Cooke of Carmichaels; 10 stepchildren, John Lutes of Jefferson, Mrs. Charles (Mary) Haschets of Coal Center, Mrs. Anthony (Viola) Chopp of Washington, James R. Lutes of Ellsworth, William Lutes of Waynesburg, Mrs. John (Dora) Vassallo of Greensboro, Mrs. Allan (Bessie) Zetler of Altoona, Mrs. Robert (Martha) Polander of Jefferson, Walter R. Lutes of Oxford, England, and Mrs. Edward (Dolores) Janco of Rices Landing; and several step-grandchildren.

McCall

Fehr S. McCall, 70, of 295 West College Street, Waynesburg, died at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, 1981, shortly after being admitted to Greene County Memorial Hospital. Her death was unexpected.

Mrs. McCall, who retired in 1975 as an English teacher at Waynesburg Central High School, was the widow of Charles C. McCall, who died in 1969. They were married in 1934.

Mrs. McCall was born June 24, 1910, in Charleroi, a daughter of John and Molly Frew Steinbaugh. She graduated in 1931 from Waynesburg College, where she taught music for a time. She subsequently taught at Charleroi High School, West Greene High School and Mt. Morris High School before becoming a teacher at Waynesburg Central.

With the exception of the nine years from 1942 to 1951 when she and her family resided elsewhere, she had made her home in Waynesburg since moving to the community in 1928 to attend college.

Mrs. McCall was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Waynesburg and directed a choir at the First United Methodist Church. She was on the board of directors of the Waynesburg Community Concert Association and a former member of both the Twentieth Century Club and the Social Service League.

Surviving are a daughter, Mary Kathryn Gregory of Sayre; two sons, C. Robert McCall and John William McCall, both of Waynesburg; and seven grandchildren.

A brother, Byron, and a sister, Elizabeth, are deceased.

Shultz

Isa Nichols Shultz, 96, of 820 Speer Street, Belle Vernon, formerly of Oak Forest, died at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, 1981, in the Washington Convalescent Home in Fayette City following a one-month illness.

She was born February 17, 1885, in Oak Forest, a daughter of Inghram and Ellen Lemmons Nichols.

Mrs. Shultz spent most of her life in the Oak Forest area where she was a member of the Pursley Baptist Church. She moved to Belle Vernon four years ago.

Her husband Lazear Shultz died in 1970.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Betty) Griffith of Belle Vernon; a son, Conrad D. Shultz of Whitney Point, N.Y.; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Marie Dinsmore of Naples, Fla.

Three brothers Edward, Charles and Frank are deceased.

Mulvaney

Matilda Mulvaney, 82, of 185 Sherman Avenue, Waynesburg, died Saturday, March 28, 1981, at 2:30 a.m. at St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, following a brief illness.

She was born November 17, 1898, in Pittsburgh, a daughter of Harry and Matilda Wilds Black.

Mrs. Mulvaney was a graduate of Slippery Rock College. She had taught elementary school in Waynesburg schools for 20 years, retiring in 1964.

She was a member of the Retired Teachers Association, St. Ann's Church, and a former member of the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Ladies Auxiliary of the James T. Ferrell American Legion Post. She had resided in Greene County for many years.

Her husband, Frank Mulvaney Sr., died in 1947.

Surviving are a son, Frank Mulvaney of Solon, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Patrick (Mary Susan) Spano of Pittsburgh; ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Two sons, Bernard B. and Billie Blair Mulvaney, are deceased. Also deceased are three brothers, Samuel, Webster and Harry Black; and four sisters, Mary Carter, Myrtle Cathers, Gladys Davidson and Hazel Black.

Mrs. Mulvaney was the last of her family.

Ewart

Clarence Ewart, 91, of Waynesburg R.D.6, died at 11 a.m. Monday, March 30, 1981, in Greene County Memorial Hospital.

He was born February 19, 1890 in Khedive, a son of Richard and Cora Ewart.

His wife, Pearl Nichols Ewart, died October 11, 1975.

As a young man, Mr. Ewart worked as a teamster hauling materials to the oil and gas fields of Greene County and also worked on the Layton Nichols farm. He was a licensed thoroughbred horse trainer, training and riding horses throughout the tri-state area. He was employed by William Minor from 1950-60 and later worked at the Greene County Fairgrounds.

Mr. Ewart resided most of his life in the Morrisville section of Waynesburg. He was a Protestant.

Surviving are two half-brothers, Worthy Rockwell of Uniontown and Arlis Rockwell of Blacksville, W. Va.; one nephew, Allan (Bud) Baily of Carmichaels; and one niece, Mrs. J. Victor (Louise) DeWeese of Waynesburg.

A brother, Michael Ewart, and two sisters, Bess Bryan and Helen Nash, are deceased.

Tretinik

Edith Tretinik, 72, of Clarksville R.D.1 (Pitt Gas) died at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 29, 1981, at University Hospital in Morgantown, W. Va., after a long illness.

She was born December 21, 1908, in Fayette City, a daughter of George and Marie Dobinsky Nemoga.

Her husband, George Tretinik, died in 1973.

Mrs. Tretinik was a homemaker and had lived most of her life in the Clarksville area. She was an active member of the Pitt Gas United Missionary Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Martha Woods of Long Island, N.Y.; Mrs. Stanley (Irene) Smith of Scenery Hill and Ruth Petros of Washington; two sons, Paul and James Tretinik, both of Clarksville R.D.1; 18 grandchildren; one brother, John Nemoga of Cabot; and a sister, Mrs. Sue Polansky of Brownsville.

Nuzum

Marie E. Nuzum, 75, of Waynesburg R.D.4, died at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, 1981, in Greene County Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

She was born January 4, 1906, in Ash Tree, Greene County, a daughter of William and Ella Moore Nuzum. Her early life was spent in Gilmore Township and she was a resident of Waynesburg since 1945.

Surviving are a daughter, Anna Nuzum of Waynesburg; a granddaughter Wanda; two sisters, Opal Nuzum and Desta Six, both of Waynesburg R.D.4; a brother, Orval Nuzum of Bristoria; and two nieces, Helen Six of Waynesburg R.D.4 and Beulah Cumberland of Waynesburg R.D.1.

DePoe

Ferne Wilson DePoe, 70, of Apt. 205B, 425 Ena Road, Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of Waynesburg, died Sunday, March 29, 1981, at 11:15 a.m. following heart surgery at Queens Medical Center, Honolulu.

She was born April 2, 1910, in Graysville.

Mrs. DePoe taught school for 31 years, mostly at Jefferson-Morgan High School. She was a pianist and vocalist and directed many musical programs while teaching.

She was a graduate of Waynesburg College and resided most of her life in Waynesburg, where she attended the First Baptist Church. She was a member of the Waikiki Baptist Church in Honolulu and several women's organizations.

Mrs. DePoe and her husband, Glenn, who survives, retired to Honolulu in April 1975.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Dessie Gentile of Crystal Lake, Ill.; a step-son and a step-daughter; two nieces and one nephew.

Two brothers, Paul (B.A.) and Harry, are deceased.

Services will be held in Honolulu.

Scanlon

Leon Scanlon, 77, of Rosewell, Ariz., formerly of Waynesburg, died Tuesday, March 24, 1981, in the home of his brother, Dr. Edward Scanlon of Northbrook, Ill.

He was born in Pittsburgh, a son of Hugh J. and Ellen O'Connell Scanlon.

Mr. Scanlon spent his early life in Waynesburg where his father was superintendent of the old Waynesburg Tin Mill.

He was a 1923 graduate of Waynesburg High School. He retired as a supervisor with the Koppers Co. plant at Monaca.

Surviving are his wife, Georganna Cochran Scanlon; one son, Leon Hugh Scanlon of Pasadena, Calif.; two daughters, Mary of Long Island, N.Y., and Toni of Madison, Fla.; four grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Olive Walton of Steubenville, Ohio, and Mrs. Agnes Gilmore and Mrs. Eileen Brogan, both of Weirton, W. Va.; and three brothers, John of Beaver, Hugh of Levittown and Edward of Northbrook, Ill.

Services will be private.

Stilwell

Paul C. Stilwell, 64, of Hanford Street, Allen Park, Detroit, Mich., formerly of Jefferson, died at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 24, 1981, in Winodot Hospital, Detroit.

He was born January 15, 1917, in Jefferson, a son of Jesse and Pearl Stilwell.

Mr. Stilwell was a 1936 graduate of Jefferson High School and a member of the Calvary Baptist Church at Lippencott. He left Greene County in 1940.

In 1939 he married Mary Haines, who survives.

Also surviving are two sons, David of Detroit and Mark of Tennessee; a daughter, Marilyn Miele of Detroit; four grandchildren; two brothers, Bob of Jefferson and Frank of Waynesburg R.D.; and five sisters, Dorothy Jean Kozorra and Lena Stilwell, both of Pittsburgh, Martha (Billie) Dulaney and Francine Horn, both of Waynesburg, and Charlene Yanak of Brownsville.

Services will be held in Detroit.

Cheek

Mary M. Cheek, 78, of Graysville, died unexpectedly at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday, March 31, 1981, in her home.

She was born October 23, 1902, in West Alexander, a daughter of Asel H. and Annie McDonald Dougherty.

She was married May 16, 1940, to Roy E. Cheek who survives.

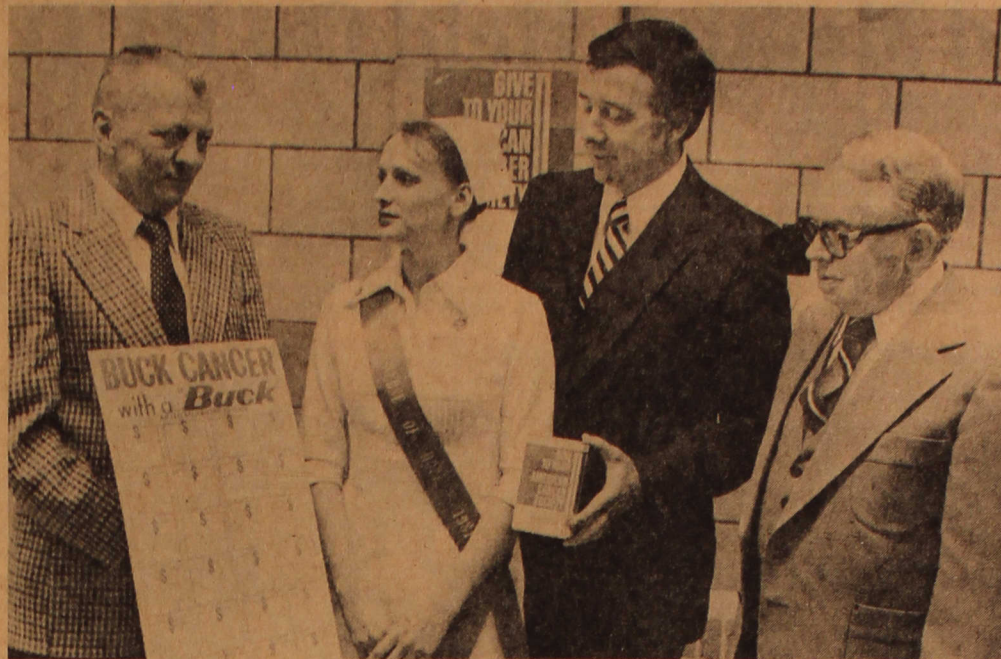
Mrs. Cheek spent most of her life in the Graysville area. She was affiliated with the Methodist Church.

Surviving in addition to her husband are three daughters, Mrs. James (Hazel Mae) Hickman of Waynesburg, Mrs. James (Erma) Cox of Shreveport, La., and Catherine Cheek, at home; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Jean Gribbens of West Alexander.

Two brothers, Herbert and Paul, are deceased.

HONORED FOR SERVICE

William G. Hoskins of Waynesburg has been honored by Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. for completing 25 years of service.



Ready for the 1981 crusade of the Greene County Unit, American Cancer Society, are, from left, H. Leonard Frye, county chairman; Vickie Gashie, Unit Nurse Of Hope; Everett Lyle, Pennsylvania Division executive vice president; and Albert Marriner, Unit president.

ACS Holds Kick-Off Dinner

WAYNESBURG — Everett Lyle, executive vice president of the Pennsylvania Division, American Cancer Society, was featured speaker Monday night for the 1981 educational and fund raising program kick-off dinner for the Greene County Unit.

Lyle, a former metro-west area manager for the American Cancer Society, urged the local volunteers to work

toward a greater individual achievement in view of the more than \$27,000 goal set for the Greene County Unit in the 1981 crusade.

H. Leonard Frye of Jefferson has been named county chairman for the 1981 campaign which begins in April. During the month, over 400 volunteers will be working throughout the county to present educational and informational

materials on cancer to area residents and to collect contributions to be used to continue and expand the research, service and educational programs of the American Cancer Society.

Others speaking during the program included Albert D. Marriner, Greene County Unit president; Vickie Gashi, 1980 Nurse of Hope for the Unit; and Harry S. Anderson, Pennsylvania Division chairman of the board.

Pheresis No Wild Flower

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was prepared by Marcia J. McEwen, public relations specialist at Greene County Memorial Hospital.

WAYNESBURG — Pheresis is not a wild flower, exotic plant, or dreaded disease. It's an unusual kind of blood donation, and a process that is being used by the American Red Cross Blood Services in Johnstown, Greene County Memorial Hospital is one of the 52 hospitals serviced by the Johnstown Regional Blood Center.

Ellen Owens, executive director for the Greene County Chapter of the American Red Cross, explained the process more thoroughly.

"Pheresis means giving a specific component of blood, such as plasma, platelets, or white cells, instead of whole blood, which is a customary procedure for the regular donor."

"The pheresis procedure takes about two hours. Blood is drawn from one arm of the donor in about six to eight minutes and then passed through a blood-separating instrument that separates a single blood component."

"The pheresis procedure is used to collect plasma, platelets, or white cells. Any remaining blood components are returned to the donor, including the red cells, usually through his other arm."

A pheresis donor's blood component is quickly replaced normally within 24 hours. White cells are extremely difficult to extract from a single unit of whole blood, which is given by the average blood donor. A unit of whole blood contains nearly a half pint of red cells, but less than an ounce of platelets and only a thimbleful of white cells.

The scarcity of white cells is compounded by the fact that white cells last eight hours for a patient whereas red cells have a life of four months and platelets a life of eight days.

Leukemic patients, cancer victims greatly in need of white cells, require about six units of whole blood for a single transfusion to get the white cells that they need to survive. A leukemic patient may require such a transfusion several times a week.

Leukemia, a form of cancer found in both adults and children, produces leukemic cells that overwhelm the normal red and white cells and platelets and prevent their re-

production. Because white cells are short in supply from a normal unit of blood, it generally takes six to eight donations from various persons to get enough white cells for one transfusion for a leukemic patient.

"A single pheresis donation can supply enough white cells, which specifically fight infection in the body, for a single transfusion. In the two-hour interval that the donor is on the pheresis machine nearly all the blood he has circulating in his body, about 10 pints, will have passed through the machine."

"This is enough time to collect a sufficient number of platelets and white cells for an effective, useful transfusion for a patient. The two hours that the donor is on the machine actually is not so long that he is uncomfortable or inconvenienced and the process is entirely safe," Mrs. Owens said.

There are two pheresis machines in Johnstown, and the machines were bought at a cost of about \$20,000. Since the procedure was started in the Johnstown Regional Office in 1978, nearly 200 regular donors have participated. Many of these donors are multiple ones. The machines are available to people in the entire region.

During fiscal 1979-80, about 100 people received platelets and white cells through two transfusions or more with donations from pheresis donors. Most patients received a minimum of five units. Eleven patients received plasma exchanges and therapeutic platelets.

According to Mrs. Owens, who resides in Waynesburg with her husband Richard and two children, pheresis donors are connected to the machine by thin plastic tubing.

"The donor's blood is drawn into the machine, and the blood spins at a high speed in a bell-shaped container, which is termed a bowl. All red cells, because of their weight, are pushed gently to the periphery of the bowl. There the red cells congregate. The lighter white cells and the platelets gravitate to the center of the bowl and are taken off into a special container. The red cells and, in some cases, plasma are given back to the donor."

"During the two-hour process, nearly all of the donor's blood circulating in his body, about 10 pints, will have

passed through the machine. The time span is long enough to collect a sufficient quantity of platelets and white cells to make an effective transfusion to a patient," she said.

Donors between the ages of 17 to 60 and weighing at least 125 pounds, can participate in the pheresis procedure. Many pheresis donors give weekly, while some give when needed. Just as red cells have different ABO and Rh blood types, so do white cells and platelets have differences. There must be a white cell and platelet typing, termed Human Leukocyte Antigen (HLA) typing. A patient's HLA type must match that of the donor, or the patient's immune system could resist the donated blood.

Public Notices

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Estate of JOHN H. GIDEON, of Cumberland Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of Administration on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Greene County, Pennsylvania, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same to all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment to the undersigned without delay.
AUDREY C. GIDEON
424 Ceylon Road
Carmichaels, Penna., 15320
Administratrix
WILLIAM R. NALITZ, Esq.
SAYERS, KING,
KEENER & NALITZ
Attorneys
4-3, 10, 17

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF MARY A. WESTFALL of Perry 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:
Robert Westfall
R.D.1 Mt. Morris, Pa.
Administrator
3-27, 4-3, 10

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Nelle Miller late of Freeport Township Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of 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.
James Harring
R.D. #2
New Freeport, Pa. 15352
Executor
William R. Davis, Esq.
Attorney
3-27, 4-3, 10

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF JOHN MAX COPELAND late of Wayne Township Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of 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.
Enoch E. Copeland
P.O. Box 42
Pentrist, W. Va. 26544
and
Raymond E. Copeland
P.O. Box 169
Blacksville, W. Va. 26251
Executors
W. BERTRAM WAYCHOFF
Attorney
3-27, 4-3, 10

Public Notices

EXECUTRICES NOTICE
Estate of Helen V. Davis, a/k/a Helen M. Davis, deceased, late of Cumberland Township, Greene County, Penna. Letters Testamentary upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to those indebted thereto to make immediate payment, and to those having claims or demands to present them for settlement.
Leona D. Bell and
Jean Taylor
540 Montgomery Avenue
Washington, Pa. 15301
Executrices
GOLDFARB & POSNER
50 W. Wheeling St.
Washington, Pa. 15301
Attorney
3-20, 27, 4-3

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF BESSIE M. THOMAS, DECEASED, of Franklin 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:
Freda Tennant
R. D. 1
Waynesburg, PA. 15370
Administrator
John W. Hardisty,
Attorney
3-20, 27, 4-3

LIST OF FINAL ACCOUNTS TO BE PRESENTED TO THE COURT BY AL DARNEY, CLERK OF THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF GREENE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, DIVISION ON APRIL 6, 1981
The First and Final Account of Paul E. Blumish and Joan B. Blumish, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Nick Blumish, late of Cumberland Twp. Greene County, Pennsylvania.
The First and Final Account of Charles J. Tustin, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mary G. Tustin, late of Waynesburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania.
The First and Final Account of Barbara Brady Villarreal, Administratrix of the Estate of Herbert Brady, a/k/a Herbert K. Brady, late of Greene Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.
The First and Final Account of Harry F. Enstrom and Frances Murphy Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Thomas N. Long, late of Jefferson Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.
The First and Final Account of Leroy N. Amos, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Bertha Amos, late of Franklin Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.
The First and Final Account of Robert M. Lemley, Administrator of the Estate of Jesse Raymond Lemley, late of Perry Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.
AL DARNEY
Clerk of Courts
3-20, 27, 4-3

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The Electric Consumer's Corner

Why do you have to trim my trees?



We must trim your trees when they grow into electric lines. Otherwise, you or your neighbors could suffer an unnecessary power outage.

We generally require our contractors to use natural-trimming techniques. Before trimming a tall-growing tree under an electric line, however, they may suggest removing the tree to permanently clear the area.

Do trees cause many power outages?



They certainly do. Next to lightning surges, untrimmed trees cause most of the electric service interruptions that occur during storms.

That's because high winds or the weight of ice and snow bring tree branches into contact with electric lines. And of course, the result is a short circuit which interrupts the flow of electricity to your home. It also can cause a transformer to burn up.

Then, too, if a large limb falls on an electric wire, the wire could fall and pose a serious threat to people and property.

So cooperating with our tree trimming contractors can help prevent future power outages and, perhaps, avoid a serious accident in your neighborhood.

Are some trees more suitable for planting near electric lines?



The best advice is not to plant any trees near utility lines. There are dozens of suitable trees, however, for planting around the home. And our booklet, "Trees for Streets and Lawns," describes those which are best for specific locations.

For a free copy, contact the West Penn Power office serving your location, or write West Penn Power, c/o The Electric Consumer's Corner, Cabin Hill, Greensburg, PA 15601.

This message paid for by West Penn Power.