



The intersection of Woodland Avenue and East High Street in Waynesburg disappeared under the spring deluge that struck over the weekend.

Severe Storms Cause Flooding, One D WAYNESBURG - A Wind struck and embankment and the official weather instru- for help from the state Depart-

Ridge woman, seven months pregnant, died in a one-car, storm-related accident Sunday afternoon during the height of a severe rain storm that left many areas of Greene County isolated

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Patricia Ann Hewitt, 34, of Wind Ridge, was pronounced dead at the scene of an acci-dent along Route 21 near Wind Ridge at 4:10 p.m. According to deputy coronor Charles Behm, the woman died of a fractured cervical vertebra.

Police said the accident oc-curred when she lost control of her 1979 Chevrolet Chevette in water coming across the highway as the result of a blocked drainage ditch. The car

A 1966 graduate of West Greene High School, she was employed at Greenway Manu-facturing Company. She was married last August to Randy Hewitt, who surives.

With the ground already saturated by a storm early Saturday morning, the rains came again Sunday afternoon and caused streams all over the county to spill over the banks. All major highways, with the exception of In-terstate 79, were closed to traffic at some point during the storm.

Nearly four inches of rain fell during a 24-hour period Saturday and Sunday. Sam McCollough, who maintains

ments at the Waynesburg sewage plant, said Sunday night fell between 2 and 7 p.m. Sun-

Heavy damage was reported at Kuhntown in Wayne Township as the result of heavy water runoff from Hoovers Run. Bells Run and Tustin Run which flooded LR 30009. Volunteer firemen were Township to aid residents and Firemen were also in Oak For-

Police radio dispatchers at state police barracks in vnesburg reported, "the Waynesburg reported, phones are ringing off the hook." Most of the calls were

ment of Transportation.
PennDOT crews were

called to Route 18, north of Waynesburg, because of a mud slide and other workers were in the Morrisville section of Franklin Township where storm drains became clogged business district from McDon-Restaurant to Greenwood's Gulf Station.

Several areas of the township including Bonar Addition, Waynesburg andMorrisville were damaged as the of the deluge which caused overflowing in storm drains and washed rocks and

debris into the streets.

at the Waynesburg-Franklin Township line overflowed and stopped traffic on two separate occasions Sunday afternoon. Traffic was re-routed through East Waynesburg as the water rushed down Woodland Avenue and created a river on East Greene Street.

Waynesburg Borough Po-lice were forced to call in offduty patrolmen to handle traf-

A dispatcher at the state police barracks reported Route 21 west of Waynesburg, Route 218 south of Waynesburg, Route 19 south of Waynesburg and Route 18, west of Waynesburg all were closed to traffic as late as 8

Residents along Route 218, in the Smith Creek section of areas we can't get to at this Franklin Township, reported the water was out of its banks

A radio dispatcher at the Greene County maintenance headquarters for PennDOT said late Sunday, "I've been here 16 years and this is the worst that I have seen it."

from Brant Hill to Waynes

He said all available men had been called out but many were forced to return home for a time because of flooding at their own homes. "We have lost one road completely at Crabapple (northwest of Ryerston Station State Park in Richhill Township) and we time," the dispatcher said.

Several mud slides were reported in the area around Ryerson Station State Park Secondary roads in the Mt. state crews were having a hard time getting to the problem areas. The area of Route 21 near Areford Supply in Cumberland Township was under several feet of water.

At 9:30 p.m., the PennDOT dispatcher said the office was being swamped with calls from the Dilliner, Bobtown and Davistown areas as the rushing waters headed down Ten Mile Creek to join the Monongahela River at

er applying for food stamps. However, before a miner would receive welfare there would be a lien filed against

his property. There would be no harrassment to recover the

money after the strike is set-

tled but until the money is

repaid, the lien will remain

against the property and it

Faces Legal Action

WAYNESBURG Franklin Township Super-visors Monday voted unanimously to begin legal action against a Waynesburg physician for violation of a township ordinance regulating storage

Charges are expected to be filed today before Magistrate Ruth Hughes against Dr. Grover Phillipi and his former wife Virginia Austin Phillipi, owners of property along Route 18, north of Waynes

burg.
Following several complaints from residents who live near the disputedproperthe township supervisors inspected the former pump station site and warned Phillipi he was in violation of the ordinance. Phillipi told the supervisors he would clean up the property by March 28. When he failed to comply by that date, the supervisors sent him a registered letter warn-ing him action would be taken on April 13 if the ordinance continued to be ignored

Violation of the ordinance calls for a minimum \$25 per day fine. The supervisors Monday termed the property 'a health hazard" and said they had little choice but to prosecute.

Phillipi had told the super-visors that he intended to bundle the mounds of cardboard boxes and recycle the material. Phillipi is also raising hogs on the property and has stored

Assistance Board Gears For Miners' Applications

By JIM MOORE

from Greene County have already applied for public assistance and another 1,384 have made appointments to make applica-tion for public aid.

"We have been processing about 72 food stamp applica-

ers in addition to our normal Staff Writer amount of applications," a WAYNESBURG — Over 300 spokesman said Friday.

sistance, with the long 1978 strike fresh in their memory, began preparing for the current strike several days ago. Meetings were held with UMW requirements were

people taking applications at plications. the local Board of Assistance; however, 15 of the 18 caseworkers are being utilized of the state at this time and the board plans to begin evening hours

keep up with the work load.

To receive food stamps, a miner must first be a resident of the state and the county. His monthly income, if any, must meet the requirements and he can have no more than \$1,500 in assets. Should he be declared eligible, the miner must

Normally, there are three through Thursday taking apple taking applications at plications. cessed. The agency is allowed can present at a local bank to up to 30 days to process the receive his food coupons in the application but most often the application is processed with-

The amount of food stamps depends on the income and and there was one who applied family size. A family of four this week, would receive \$578 with no income could receive per month. \$233 per month in coupons.

amount authorized. There is no cash transaction as was previously the case

A miner with 11 children,

will be seven employees work-ing from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday before his application is pro-authorization letter which he much the same way as a min-

mended the cleaning of a large

culvert which runs under some properties and High

Street near its intersection

with Woodland Ave. following

Sunday's flooding of the in-

tersection during heavy rain

He also recommended that

a grating be place at the en-

trance to the culvert. Ealy was asked to check the culvert

Ealy said one problem dur-

ing Sunday's rain storm, which caused minor flooding

borough, was that such a large

volume of water poured over the streets that the storm sew-

ers were filled to the top and the water just had no where to

Following a complaint from an east end resident concern-ing dogs, Ealy was instructed to contact the state dog law enforcement officer about

with borough equipment

would have to be settled before the property owner could sell or obtain a loan using his home as collateral. A family of four, if qualified, could receive \$350 per officer month if they have no other

Don King, a supervisor for the Board of Assistance, said Friday the miners have been very cooperative thus far. "I think they realize we are short-handed and trying to do our best," King said.

1978, the local assistance of-fice received 2,562 application Crime and Delinquency. for food stamps, cash or medi cal assistance. Of this total, 583 received cash assistance, medical assistance and 1,873 got food stamps.

In 1978, the board rejected 340 applications which did not meet the requirements. Al-though there are six less employees this year than in 1978. the local agency still will be making spot checks to make sure miners do qualify. "In this computer age, it is much easier to find out if the miner his application," a spokesman

Most local financial institutions are making special efforts to help the striking miners with monthly payments.

FirstMark Consumer Dis-count Co. in Waynesburg, said Friday, "We know when we make a loan to a coal miner Therefore we cooperate all we

Some institutions demand only the interest on the loan each month but FirstMark goes one step further and of fers a "free extension" of the loan until the strike is settled.

Ralph Sommers Jr., a vice

president at First National Bank of Carmichaels, said there is no firm policy cover-ing the situation but if the customer has been in good standing before, every effort will be make to accomodate

James Brewer, president of First Federal Savings & Loan in Waynesburg, and probably the biggest mortgage holder in the county, said the institution has no set policy but advises those having trouble to come to the bank and talk with an

County Jail Receives Grant

WAYNESBURG — Approval of a \$10,132 grant provide vocational and educatr best," King said.

During the 111-day strike in the Greene County jail has been announced by the Penn-

The grant will be used to set up a program to be administered by the Greene County Probation and Parole Department as part of rehabilitative services to be provided at the

In other matters involving the jail, the Greene County Prison Board on Thursday ap-proved an agreement with Emergency Physicians of Greene County, Inc. to provide medical services at the jail.

Under the \$3,600 annual con-tract, Dr. Stanely E. L. Falor will serve as the jail's medical director. Dr. Falor is also emergency room physician at Greene County Memorial Hos-pital. He will be paid at the rate of \$300 a month for ser-vices provided since the jail opened in November

The prison board was in-formed of 14 items needing termined by an inspection by architects L. Robert Kimball and Associates. They included such things as a crack in the wall, a roof leak, a sticking door, a loose bunk, needed painting, and other defects which have developed since the jail was opened.

asked that a sign be erected at the foot of the driveway lead-ing to the jail as a means of identifying the driveway.

Council Declares Police Chief Job Vacant project, including establish-

Staff Writer WAYNESBURG — Waynes-

waynesburg Borough Council Monday night placed police chief James Rodgers on extended disability and declared the job Borough manager James

for the position of police chief in order for applicants to be Rodgers made the request to be placed on extended disability on the advice of his

steelmaker has agreed to

The fact that the Greene

Associated Press story

Also included in the pro-

tons of reserve Pittsburgh added.

posed sale are the 90 million

seam coal which make up the

Block No. 20 mine near Wil-

County mine was part of the transaction was omitted from

published Friday

sell to Standard Oil Co. (Ohio)

mittee and the Civil Service

since his heart attack. Granting the request both enabled council to declare the job vacant and Rodgers to continue to participate in the police pension program until his retirement age.
Council President Glenn

Ealy was instructed to meet Richards said following the with the council police commeeting that current members of the police force will be considered for the police chief

"One of the qualifications will be having served for at least two years as a patrol-man," Richards said.

man," Richards said. With seven affirmative

U.S. Steel-Sohio Deal

Steel's Cumberland C Mine at ty, Utah and the Westville Re-

for approximately \$700 mil-day and one which was set up

Includes Cumberland C

Steel's Cumberland C Mine at ty, Utan and the Westville Re-Kirby is included in coal and serve located in Vermilion first of two planned for the operating properties which County. III.

in December of last year, only

to fall through in March, was

that the Robena mine in

Greene County has been

dropped from the sale and the

reserves in the western part of

The Cumberland mine was

opened in 1977 and currently employs some 600 people. It

Block No. 20 mine near Wil-liamson, W.Va. and adjacent was built to provide steam transaction is projected for reserves in Mingo and Logan coal for Ontario Hydro, a Ca-the third or fourth quarter of

reserves in Mingo and Logan coal for Ontario Hydro, a Cathe third Counties; U.S. Steel's "B" Canadian electric power comthis year.

the United States have been

The major difference in the

agreement announced Thurs- coal to the surface, a coal

burg a non-exclusive franchise for a period of 15 years to provide a cable antenna television system (CATV) in the borough. Tele-Media was the successful bidder for

A resolution was passed emonomic Revitalization Corp. (WERC) to apply for a \$75,000 state grant to supplement the grant is has received for a two-block downtown rehabilitation project.

The grant is available to help offset the effects of inflation on the budget set up to doctor following a severe votes, one abstention and one utilize the federal grant. The heart attack last summer member absent, council supplemental monies would which resulted in complica-

slopes, conveyor belts to carry

preparation plant, coal silos, thermal dryer, water treat-

ment facilities and other buildings, as well as a private

railroad to move coal from the

er at Alicia, where it is loaded

out the long-term committ-ment by U.S. Steel to supply

coal from the mine to Ontario

Finalization of

Sohio is expected to carry

mine to the Monongahela Riv

into barges for shipment.

ment of housing units on sec-ond floors of building, store front renovation, utility line relocation, historical registry, sidewalk improvements and landscaping. The rehabilitation project

involves a two-block section of the business district along High Street from Morgan Street to Morris Street. On the recommendation of

Ealy, council awarded a contract to Bortz Chevrolet to provide a four-wheel-drive truck on their bid of \$4 200. received last month which to Ealy and a council commitreview and a recom-

eliminate a former bus stop area on the west side of South Washington Street along side the Fort Jackson building and to install two 15-minute park-ing meters and one regular parking meter in addition to a loading zone at the building's entrance

made through councilman Jim Eichenlaub, council passed a motion to establish a no parking area along the east side of Wood Street between Greene and Lincoln Streets south alonside Avalon Courts

Councilman Dave Godisart, a member of council's public

Assessment Required To Fund Police Service

of Perry Township were told Monday night that for a \$125 per household assessment, they could have a one-man police department. Over 70 residents attended a

meeting at the Mt. Morris Community Building to hear Atty. William Hook, the township solicitor, explain pro-cedures necessary for the township to again have police

The township has been without a police officer since 1977 when Paul Stewart resigned. During the past several months, crime has increased noticeably with vandalism being the main offense. Many of the residents, espe-

cially those living outside Mt.

Morris, appeared to be against the financial con-

MT. MORRIS - Residents sideration for re-activating a support for hiring a police of-ficer came from residents liv-ing in Mt. Morris.

Hook explained that it would cost the township about \$20,000 to hire and train a single policeman. Since no Closings such provision was made in the current budget, it would be necessary for the township to find other ways of meeting the cost. A household assessment was suggested.

Because of the opposition to such a plan, the supervisors decided to conduct an opinion poll during the primary tion next month. The would only indicate the feel-ings of the voters and would have no official bearing on the

handling such complaints within the borough. **Good Friday**

Greater Waynesburg Area Chamber of Commerce has announced that most busi-nesses at Waynesburg will close from noon until 1 p.m. April 17 in observance of Good

The Waynesburg Min-isterial Association will sponsor Good Friday services at the Washington Street United Methodist Church from 12:10

Committee and it was ac

Child ALERT

Screenings

WAYNESBURG -

screenings for Project Child

ALERT, an Intermediate Unit

(IU) pre-school program for

handicapped children, will be

held next week in the Central

The free screenings will be

Parents of children 3 years

havior or physical develop-ment may make a screening

appointment by calling Child ALERT at 938-3241, 222-4146 or

with problems which may not be noticed until they begin

school," said Ellen Altimud

coordinator of the Child

ALERT program. "The earlier a problem is detected.

the greater the chance for re-

'Children are often born

Greene School District.

tary School.

Board Will Hold Public Meeting Bierer submitted his resigna-tion as head of the Athletic

By CHRISTIE MOLZON

Staff Writer MAPLETOWN Southeastern Greene School Board Tuesday night took the unique step of scheduling a public meeting to review the early plans for upgrading the district's three elementary

The meeting will be held Tuesday, April 21, at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

A Cost Evaluation Report.

prepared by Architect Robert T. Scheeren earlier this month, calls for a tentative figure of \$5.8 million to renovate and add on to the three schools. The board indicated they would contact Scheeren about the special session next

The board is currently working on the second stage of the building program. Step B, to send preliminary drawings to the Department of Educa-tion in Harrisburg. On the basis of those plans, they will be given an idea of what the

ship, borough and state road crews were busy Monday clearing roads following a four-inch rainfall over the

weekend and according to the weather reports they may be doing it again Tuesday.

Loren Dukate, assistant

maintenance manager for

Greene-Fayette, said Monday

three state roads remained

closed but hopefully they will be open Tuesday afternoon.

Closed Monday were sections of LR 30001 between

Ryerson Station and Crabap-ple because of a slide; LR 30039 going to Ryerson Station and LR 30020 near Bobtown.

renovating the schools.

By law, the board is not

required to hold a public meeting until later in the planning stages. However, Robert Headley, Gary Yoskovich and Adam Novak, board members when the district was considering a \$3.5 million new elementary school five years ago, argued that the public should be made aware of what upgrading the schools will

Other board members cautioned that the plans are ten-tative and the \$5.8 million fig-

The preliminary figures, for additions and alterations, are \$2,950,000 for Bobtown as a schools," he said.

grade building: \$1,850,000 for grades three through six in Penn Pitt; and 1,050,000 for from Glassworks to Penn Pitt

Area Road Crews Busy

open by late Tuesday after-noon, Dukate said.

Wayne Township reported

TR 452 closed after the flood water ripped away the asphalt. Supervisors hope to get the road open by late Tues-

565. Tom Headlee lost a 1,000 gallon oil tank and several truck tires when flood waters

emptied his garage.
A resident of Oak Forest,

a 31.0 miliage increase. For a pupil capacity of \$4.000 per pupil reimbursement, should House Bill 448 pass, the miliage would be increased

Following the meeting, board president Jim Minor said the board was "shocked" when they learned of the high cost estimate, but noted there are a number of ways to cut costs before the final plans are approved. Earlier, \$4 million was the figure put before the board to upgrade the schools. Minor noted that when the

building program is com-pleted the district will have not one but three new schools "The people in this district want their neighborhood

kindergarten through second that's not a neighborhood

Fixing County Roads WAYNESBURG — Town-iib. borough and state road open by late Tuesday after-open by late Tuesday after-porters it was the worst flooding in that area in the past 25 years. A section of the Oak

Forest road was heavily damaged but still passable. Homes in Perry Township, especially along Shannon Run and parts of Route 19, had three feet of water in the base-ment. Pacific (Sis) Fisher lost a private bridge to have page 2 a private bridge to her proper-

Center Township reported all roads were open but there were several slips and some damage caused when a private dam owned by Rose Albert burst and flooded TR An indication of the heavy rainfall was evident at the Franklin Township Sewage Plant where operator Dick Kamerer reported the normal 135,000 gallon flow was in-creased to 747,000 gallons during the height of the storm.

School. The bid, by Commonwealth Stone of Somerset, is for \$89.735. Leonard J. Facciani, a con-

cepted sulting engineer for Com-monwealth Stone, told the board even if their present system was operating proper-The board approved payment of \$3,500 for surveying work done by Keddal and Associates and authorized Stets ly it still wouldn't meet DER's stringent requirements. 'You're in a different ballgame than what I'm sure to negotiate with the firm's attorney for payment on an additional seven acres suryou were thinking about." he said. "But no one would just In other business the board approved eleven field trips for repair the system and then put a performance bond behind students totaling over \$2,000; \$1,950 for drapes in the high

Noting that there were 26 requests for, specifications, the board agreed to table the

In another building matter, In another building matter, concern was voiced over cracks developing around the gymnasium area of the high school. Board solicitor John Stets noted the district has received conflicting reports from the Department of Environmental Resources if the trouble is due to mine subsidence and recommended the board hire an expert to de-termine the actual cause. In 1945 and 1969 the board sold held from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednes-day, April 22, at the East Franklin Elementary School and from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, April 23, at the Perry Elemen-tary School the coal underlying the school to Duquesne Light with the stipulation that should mine subsidence occur it would be the coal company's responsiold to kindergarten age who think that their child may have difficulty with hearing, speech, vision, learning, be-

George Messich, head foot-ball coach in the district for three years, was rehired by the board. The board delayed taking any action on assistant coaches. Board member Dave

Good Friday Services Set

CARMICHAELS - The Good Friday Services for the Carmichaels area are sponsored by the Carmichaels Ministerium and will be held in the Paul Lutheran Church from noon to 3 p.m.

The three hours on the cross will be outlined by the "seven last words." The first word at noon will be given by Rev. Harold O. Kelly of the Greene Valley Reformed Presby-terian Church.

The second word at approximately 12:30 p.m. will be giv-en by Rev. Rudy Mayak, as-sociate pastor of the Carmi-chaels Methodist Charge and the third word at 1 p.m. by Rev. Bernard Shuey, pastor of the Carmichaels First United Methodist Church.

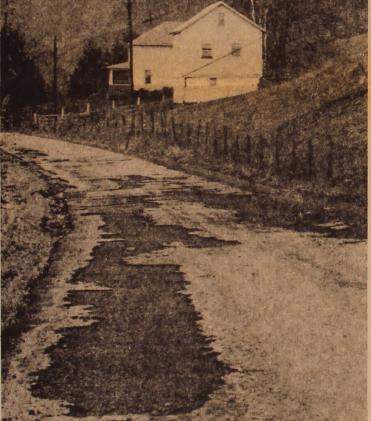
The fourth word at 1:20 p.m. will be given by Rev. Domenick Sgro of the Carmichaels First Christian Church; the fifth word at 1:45 p.m. will be by William Davis, Sugar Grove Baptist Church; the sixth at 2:10 p.m. by Rev. Paul Markovits, St. Paul Lu-theran and the seventh word at 2:35 p.m. by Rev. Donald Gillenwater of the Glades First Baptist Church.

organist and each church will present special music during its scheduled interval.

SUNRISE SERVICES A sunrise service will be held at 7 a.m. Sunday, April 19, in the Willow Grove Inde-pendent Baptist Church with

Paul A. Silva, a lay preacher, who will bring the message. Breakfast will be served in the church basement following the service.

Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. and the morning wor-ship will begin at 11 a.m. The liam H. Roupe will bring the



Portions of road between Oak Forest and Kuhntown were washed away.



Monday morning water was still close to the bridge deck that carries Routes 19-21 over Ten Mile Creek just east of Waynesburg.

Youth Safety Council Ranks Accident Sites

WAYNESBURG — The Youth Traffic Safety Council of Intermediate Unit 1 has identified the 10 worst accident sites on Greene County highways and through media publication hopes to initiate

safety improvements.
Comprised of student representatives from public high schools in Greene, Fayette and Washington counties, the council works with the Govschool cafeteria; and \$675 to repair the weight machine. ernor's Safety Council to effect changes in the present

system.

The state Department of Transportation provided the Intermediate Unit I Youth Safety Council with detailed data concerning accident

It has been determined the worst site in Greene County is located along Route 88 near the old Carmichaels Fire Hall and the second worst location is along Route 21 at Kayla's Superette market.

The third worst location for

Morrisville, Franklin Town-ship, near Stewart Motor Company and the fourth worst is Route 188 between Jefferson and Mather.

Fifth is the intersection of

Route 21 and a township road near Bortz Chevrolet in Franklin Township. The sixth worst location is the corner of High and Morgan Streets Waynesburg Borough and the seventh listing is the Alicia Crossroads on Route 88 in Monongahela Township.

Paisley intersection on Route 21 is rated eighth and the intersection of Routes 19 21 near Foodland Franklin Township is rated ninth. Tenth place, and rising rapidly, is the stoplight at Mc-Donald's Restaurant, also in Franklin Township, where some 34,000 vehicles pass each

Four of the top 10 worst sites are located within a mile of each other in Franklin Township.

racks nor the local PennDOT office has figures available as to the amount of accidents at

Data was obtained from a period extending from January, 1976 to January, 1979.

Volunteers For Area Cleanup

WAYNESBURG - Over 500 waynesburg — Over 500 people have volunteered to participate in the Greene County phase of "Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful Day" to be held Saturday, April 25.

Several organizations and individuals have told project director Jack Bryan they will be available to pick up litter along state highways in Greene County that day.

More help can be used and those interested should contact Bryan at 627-6131 for assignments. PennDOT will be furnishing safety vests and collection bags to volunteers.

Hospital Strike Ends

WAYNESBURG — The first strike at Greene County Memorial Hospital has been settled according to hospital administrator Michael Flinn, who said the Service Employees International Union, Local 585, has accepted the latest contract offer.

According to Flinn, the vote was 115 for the new pact and 58 against. The vote was held in

the Waynesburg Fire Hall Tuesday afternoon following an agreement between negotiators

The union, the first to organize at the hospital about seven years ago, walked off the job April 1 after turning down an immediate 50 cents per hour wage increase to be followed by another 15 cents per hour hike in October. Many union members were also opposed to the hospital's pension plan.

Striking employees, representing all but registered nurses, supervisors and administra-tion personnel, are expected to return to work with the 7 a.m. shift Wednesday.

During the two-week strike, the hospital continued patient care with the aid of
community volunteers. Less than half of the available beds were occupied and only emergency admissions were being accepted during the strike.

When asked about the latest offer to employees, Mr. Flinn said, "It will be up to the union."

if they want the figures released.

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savings and loan association of greene county

Waynesburg, Pa.

Uniontown, Pa.

Energy

Attended

Penn Power Company recent-ly co-sponsored a five-session.

in-service training program for local elected officials.

members and interested

citizens at the Greene County

Office Building in Waynes-

burg.
"This program represents

with county and municipal of-

needs for efficient muncipal operations," said F.J. Bogan, manager of the utility's Jef-ferson Division which serves

Greene and parts of Fayette and Washington counties.

West Penn Power assisted in the sessions in cooperation

with the Greene County Plan-

ning Commission, the Munici-

pal Training Division of the Pennsylvania Department of

Community Affairs and the Penn State Co-op Extension

West Penn provided a ses-

sion on energy management. Featured speaker. Bill McGervey of Atlas Insulating, Inc., discussed saving energy

and money by properly in-

sulating municipal buildings.

WAYNESBURG - West

Special Easter Services

The Fairall United Methodist Church will hold its 50th Annual Easter Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. Sunday.

For many years this was the only sunrise service held in the county. It was started in 1932 by the Rev. Frederick Spielman and held on the church lawn.

After the first year, invita-tions were extended to community pastors, choirs, cial music groups and others to participate in the celebration. Along with special music portant part of these sunrise into many of the later ones.

have been made in the time of the service, the format, par ticipants and ministers, but the congregation has continu-Easter celebration

CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE
WAYNESBURG — Easter
services at the Church of the Nazarene in Waynesburg will begin at 9:45 a.m. with Bible classes studying the account of the resurrection.

The Easter worship at 10:45 a.m. will feature a solo by Berek Smith, a choir selection and the pastor's sermon "He Is Risen." There will also be a dedication of children.

The Easter evening service at 7 p.m. will feature the can-"The Fourth Cross" by Derric Johnson. The cantata tells the story of Barabas, who died on the fourth cross. oloists include Dan Humble. Mary Jo Andrew, Debbie Perkins, Bobby Cowell, Stephanie Butler, Jan Austin, Lori Humble, Christa Cowell and Bill Ireland. Narrator will be The pastor, the Rev. Deane

extends an invitation to the public.

GREENSBORO MINISTERIUM

GREENSBORO — The Greater Greensboro Area Ministerium Association will hold Good Friday services at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 17, in the Presbyterian Church in

Bob Bishop, a supply min-ister for the host church and a student at Waynesburg Colwill present the

Special music will be provided by the choir of the host church and the Fairth Church

Other area churches and their ministers who will be participating in the service include: the Rev. Robert Barnes, Garards Fort Baptist Church; the Rev. Winfield Harding, First Baptist Church in Greensboro; the Rev. Wil-liam Davis of the Sugar Grove Baptist Church: the Rev.

Rudy Mayak of the Garards Fort, Mt. Calvary and Bob-town United Methodist churches: the Rev. Jerry Williams representing Methodist churches in Mapletown, Mt. Pleasant, Taylortown, Davistown and Shordan and the Rev. Walter Speece of the Faith Church of the Nazarene

BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH A Sunrise Service will be held at 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunday at the Beulah Baptist Church, Nineveh R.D.1. Breakfast will follow the s vice in the social room of the

WIND RIDGE CHURCH

ety of Wind Ridge will sponsor an Easter Sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. in the Harmony Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Fred Cochran of Wayneswill be the featured

GRAYSVILLE CHURCH

GRAYSVILLE — Maunday Thursday at the Unity Presbyterian Church of Graysville will be observed with the Sacrament of Baptism and the Lord's Supper at the 7:30 p.m. service. Several young people will be baptized with water that the Rev. Robert Borland brought home from a recent tour of the Holy Land. WEST UNION CHURCH

WEST UNION — The West Union Presbyterian Church will have a sunrise program at 7:30 a.m. Easter Sunday. The Rev Robert Borland will show slides on the Garden scene and the Tomb of Gordon's Garden The Lord's Supper will be observed at the 11 a.m. service.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST GRAYSVILLE — The West Greene Men's Communion Breakfast service will be held beginning at 6:30 a.m. Friday, April 17 at Harvey's Grange. Master of ceremonies will be Clyde Redilion

Dr. Meyer Sonneborn will read the scripture. The Rev. Ronald Evans and the Rev. Richard Hartman will serve communion. The Rev. William Maher, pastor of the Nineveh Methodist Circuit, will deliver the meditation and Charles L. Phillips will have the grace before breakfast.

NEBO CHURCH

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Community Events column that Nebo Methodist Church will hold a Eucharist meal at 6:30 p.m. Good Friday. The correct day of the service is 6:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday.

CARMICHAELS FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Easter services at Carmi-chaels First United Methodist Church will include a Maundy April 16. Communion will be served in the Upper Room. A foot washing service is also Indiana (Pa.).

scheduled for those wishing to participate.

The Rev. Bernard Shuey Good Friday Service at the St. Paul Lutheran Church at approximately 1 p.m. Fran Black will have special music.

The Community Easter Sunrise Service will be held in the Methodist Church this year at 6:30 a.m. with the Rev. Donald Gillenwater of the Glades Baptist Church as liturgist and the Rev. Dominick Sgro as speaker.

The 8:30 a.m. regular wor-ship service will be followed ship service will be followed by the Easter cantata by the adult, youth and children's choirs under the direction of Fran Black and 11 a.m.

The Easter cantata will also be presented Sunday at 6:30 a.m. at the Bobtown Methodist Church with regular worship service at that church at 11 a.m. Mt. Calvary Methodist Church will participate in a sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. at the Corbly Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Barnes of the kest church as liturals of the host church as liturgist and the Rev. Rudy Mayak as speaker. There will be no 9:30 a.m. worship service at Mt. Calvary Church.

Around Greene

FIRST CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Klinefelter of Waynesburg R.D.1 announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jeffrey James born at 12:53 a.m. Thursday, April 9, 1981, in Greene County Memorial Hos-

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gale Minor of Green-sboro and Emily A. Klinefelter of Pittsburgh.

Great-grandparents are Okey Minor of Ohio and Bernice Minor of Greensboro, R.D.1 and Theresa Klinefelter of Wilkinsburg and Ma Steliga of North Versailles.

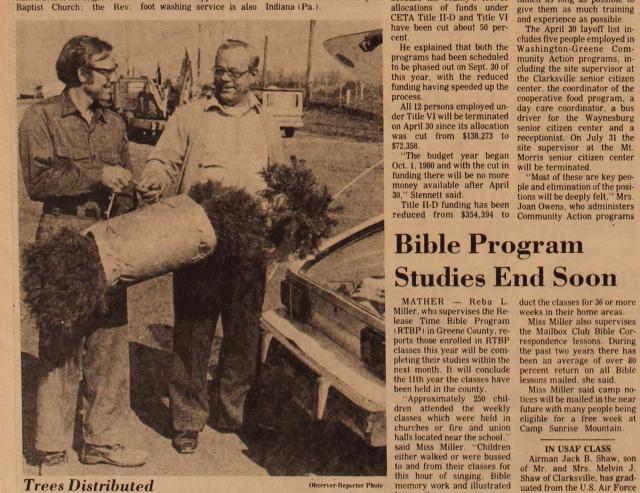
John and Rosetta Spade are the god-parents.

AWARD WINNER

Sarah C. Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Matthews of 170 East Elm Street, Waynesburg, recently was honored by the Public Utilities Association of the Virginias for her teaching re-

She was a second place winner in the 1980 Economic Teaching Awards Program and was cited for her time and effort devoted to the teaching of economics through classroom management and economics.

She is a graduate of Waynesburg Central High School and the University of



Trees Distributed

Some 27,300 tree seedlings were distributed to 20 landowners in Greene County Thursday as part of a reforestation project. Bill Wentzel, service forester for Greene County shown giving trees to Howard Laur of Aleppo, said the seedlings, which are supplied by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry, will cover approximately 41 acres. The trees include pines, spruces, larch, walnut, oak, maple and black locust. Wentzel said that county landowners wishing to participate in the program for 1982 should contact him during August or September either at his office at 195 East High Street, Waynesburg, or by calling 627-6624.

Coal Show Plans Announced

Pennsylvania State Mine Rescue contest will again be the opening event for the 1981 State Bituminous Coal show at

At a meeting Thursday of the King Coal Association, which operates the annual Coal Show, Stephen McCann reported the Pennsylvania Bituminous State Safety Association voted to hold the event at Carmichaels.

It is scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, on the Car-michaels Area High School football field. The King Coal Association will operate the refreshment and souvenir con-

The southwestern regional mine rescue contest is also scheduled to be held at Carmichaels on Saturday, Aug. 15.

By THELMA CALLAGHAN
Staff Writer
CARMICHAELS — The selected from this competiSelected from this competiSelecte

Queen committee chairman Connie Morris reported on the Harrisburg visit the 1980 State Bituminous Coal Queen Lisa Gavlik of Beth Center High School. State Sen. J. Barry Stout arranged the itinerary. A dinner was given by Keystone Bituminous Coal Association President John shirvinsky. The queen enter-tained with several piano selection to demonstrate the talent which aided in winning

her the title last fall.

The queen was introduced to Gov. Dick Thornburgh and was presented in the House of Representatives by State Rep. David Sweet and to Senate members by Sen. Stout. Mrs. Morris also reported

33 high schools asking them to

A baked goods stand will be operated by community organizations again this year during the Coal Show. Proceeds benefit the group operating the stand each night. President Sara L. Ruth set the meeting of June 11 for the drawing to determine what nights various groups will operate the stand. Organizations wishing to participate must have a delegate at that meet-ing to make the drawing.

A new project for this year's show will be the operation of a funnel cake stand on the coal show grounds by the King Coal Association. A committee of Rob Cole and John Chambers was appointed to investigate appropriate awards for the League tames which will participate in the Clarence D. Christopher Memorial Little

"Bill" Snyder Memorial Senior League game. Trophies Seminar ior League game. Trophies have been awarded in pre-vious years but the costs have increased to the point where the association is looking for a less costly way to award the

participants. The directors voted to contribute \$50 to the Greene Coun-Horseman's Association for the program book for this annual Waynesburg Horse Show.

Discussion centered on ways to involve the business community in the Coal Show. Several years ago all stores had window displays concerning coal and members of the association would again like the entire community to become involved with the planning and operation of the

The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, May

14, in the Carmichaels fire hall. **Greene County Golf Club Newest In Tri-County Area**

By JOHN L. O'HARA Staff Writer

WAYNESBURG back in 1922 when golf courses were still being mowed with horse drawn machines, when the rough was still from ten to 12 inches high, and long before steel shafted clubs were made, the Greene County Country Club became the newest course in the tri-county area.

the Washington County Country Club and the Monongahela Club, had been in existence for some time and most of Greene's first players had played at Washington or at Lake Chautuaqua, N.Y.
Only a handful of Greene's

charter members are still burg, vice president;

By BOB EICHENLAUB

Greene County Editor WAYNESBURG — Twenty-one persons who hold public

under the Comprehensive Em-ployment Training Act (CETA) were notified Thurs-

day that their jobs will be terminated on April 30.

Another 10 will lose their jobs on June 30, while the remaining 10 will be terminated on July 31.

George K. Stennett, who administers the federal man-

power training jobs for the county, said the early termi-

nations were made necessary because the county's 1980-81

He explained that both the

Bible Program

MATHER - Reba L.

Miller, who supervises the Re-lease Time Bible Program (RTBP) in Greene County, re-

ports those enrolled in RTBP classes this year will be completing their studies within the next month. It will conclude

churches or fire and union halls located near the school."

The classes are conducted

at Aleppo, Graysville, Carmichaels, Nemacolin, Jefferson and Garards Fort. According

to Miss Miller, students at Aleppo have earned the dis-tinction of having the highest

percentage of participation in Bible memory work this past school year. Volunteer teach-

ers and helpers regularly con-

lessons

Studies End Soon

around to reminisce about the Chappell of Waynesburg, tinue as the club manager, days of the old gutta percha ball, the baggy plus four knickers which were a must, and the warning cry of "fore" which was a new word in their

Now the Greene County Country Club, along with its original neighbors and numerous public courses, will be starting off the 1981 links season Saturday, April 11. The Greene club's current officers and other members of the Board of Governors will play an opening day ceremonial round starting at noon.

The first foursome will be the club officers, Frank Vucic of Rices Landing, president; Ralph Sommers of Waynes-burg, vice president; Don

CETA Terminations

employed under the program will be terminated on April 30,

another 10 on June 30 and the remaining 10 on July 31.

from the Department of Labor and Industry, participants in

the II-D program will be laid off in reverse order of senior-

ity, so that those with the most time will be the first to go. The

thinking, he explained, is that

CETA programs are intended

to train people for jobs in the private sector or in govern-

ment, so that those most re-

tained as long as possible to give them as much training

and experience as possible.

The April 30 layoff list in-

cludes five people employed in Washington-Greene Com-

munity Action programs, in-cluding the site supervisor at

the Clarksville senior citizen center, the coordinator of the cooperative food program, a

day care coordinator, a bus driver for the Waynesburg

senior citizen center and a receptionist. On July 31 the

site supervisor at the Mt. Morris senior citizen center

duct the classes for 36 or more

ssons mailed, she said.
Miss Miller said camp no-

IN USAF CLASS

Graduates of the course

and earned credits toward an

will be terminated.

hired should be re-

Stennett said that in ac-

\$215,170. Ten of the 30 people in Greene County said

board member in place of Robert Lee, treasurer, who is vacationing in Florida, and Charles Stoy of Waynesburg, secretary and treasurer.

Other directors of the club this year are Lou Baniecki, Dorothy Bernarducci Eugene Downer and Charles Moore, all of Greene County.

Joseph Tutich is back again the golf professional will also be director of all recreational facilities, including the tennis court and swimming pool. In addition to the usual golfing programs for the men's and the women's association, Tutich also will organize a junior golf group for instruction and their own tour-

Both members of the staff of the Greene County Emer-

gency Medical services pro-

director on April 30 and her recently-appointed assistant on July 31. EMS directors

have already approached the

county commissioners about having the county "pick up" the positions, citing the im-

portance of the EMS services

to fire companies and am-

The same thing applies to the Greene County Conserva-tion District program, which will lose both its employees on

Also scheduled for April 30

termination are two people who work for the county Hos-

pice program; two employees

at the Bowlby Public Library;

and one person each assigned to Catholic Social Service, the

Monon Center at Greensboro,

the county Historical Society,

Try-Again Homes and Waynesburg Borough, and

four people who work for the county itself, one each in the

typing pool, maintenance de-

county

gram will lose their jobs,

along with his former duties as greenskeeper and course superintendent. He has been working on the course for the past several weeks in preparation for the opening ceremo-

The season long schedule of golf, tennis and social pro-

Fred Sovyak, West Penn Power customer services rep-resentative, presented a fluorescent lighting demonstration and explained various ways to save lighting energy in municipal buildings.
In April and May, the utility ing program for officials in the

grams will be announced lat-

Two newcomers to the staff at the club this year will be Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fitch, who will be directors of the food and beverage service. They are former residents of northern New York State with extended experience in caternstruction and their own tour-lament. ing dinner parties. They also operate a food service in Michael Vukmanic will con-Waynesburg.

partment, election bureau and

The June 30 layoff will in-

clude two other persons as-

signed to Waynesburg Borough; two who work for Franklin Township; the sec-

Center; a second person who

works for the Historical Socie

ty: an employee of the Carmi-

chaels-Cumberland Sewer Au

thority, an employee of the

Dunkard Township super-visors, and two others who

work for the county itself, a second member of the typing

pool and a person employed at the Curry Memorial Home.

The final dismissal on July

31 will catch three persons

who work in the GCID office, a

third person assigned to the

Bowlby Library, and one employee each of the Cooperative

Extension Service and Par-

Finally, two other persons who have been working in the

GCID office in connection with

administration of the CETA programs will be laid off at the

end of August, after being util-ized until that time in closing

ents Anonymous.

Given

Visit Termed Successful WAYNESBURG - Red

Bloodmobile

Cross officials termed the Bloodmobile visit held March 31 at Waynesburg College

'very successful.''
Officials said of the 143 persons offering to donate blood, 138 were accepted to exceed the 100 pint quota for the visit. those donating, 30 were first time donors.

Red Cross Chapter officials expressed their thanks to the college faculty wives for cookies donated for the visit, members of the APO and Sigma Kappa Sorority and men at Thayer Hall for their overtime efforts in recruiting donors and volunteers for reg-istration and unloading and reloading the bloodmobile.

Officials also thanked the college maintenance depart-ment for setting up the facilities, the college cafeteria for providing punch and students the Licensed Practical Nursing program at the Greene County Vocational-Technical School and their supervisor Mrs. Joan Clites, and the registered nurses who volunteered their time.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

Sunrise services at the Rog-ersville Christian Church will be held at 6:30 a.m. Sunday with Rev. Garvin Hupp offer the message entitled,

Mid-Penn Telephone Reorganizes Company

KITTANNING — Richard Stahlsmith of Wayneburg - Richard R.D.2, manager of the South Penn District of the Mid-Penn Telephone Corp., is one of four district managers promoted and transferred to regional headquarters in Kittanning as part of a major reorganization weeks in their home areas.
Miss Miller also supervises of the company's manage-

the Mailbox Club Bible Cor-respondence lessons. During the past two years there has been an average of over 80 percent return on all Bible of the company's manage-ment structure. Under the structure, the four district managers from operating companies in the re-gion will be assigned regional department head titles and will be joined by three others presently on the regional staff. tices will be mailed in the near presently on the regional staff to form Mid-Penn's new manfuture with many people being eligible for a free week at Camp Sunrise Mountain. agement team. The change, designed by Regional Presi-dent T. A. Weeter, became effective April 1. "The changes are neces-

Airman Jack B. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Shaw of Clarksville, has grad-uated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft pneudraulic repair course at Chanute Air Force The changes are neces-sary in order to better respond to the evolving operational, regulatory and competitive environment in the industry today," Weeter said: "We believe our new management structure will better equip us learned how to repair aircraft pneumatic and hydraulic units to meet these challenges and will better enable us to and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Communi-ty Collge of the Air Force. Shaw will now serve at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. achieve our main objective to furnish our customers the best communications service

Mid-Penn services 185,000



through five operating com-panies, with headquarters in Kittanning. It is a subsidiary of Mid-Continent Telephone Corp., the fifth largest inde-pendent telephone company in

Stahlsmith has been named regional purchasing and services manager, responsible for directions of regional purchasing and materials management, as well as building and vehicle maintenance. He had been South Penn district manager since 1978.

While in Waynesburg, he was involved in various community organizations such as the Rotary Club and United Way. He also served as secre-tary of the Greene County branch of the Pennsylvania Economy League and as chairman of the Pennsylvania Independent Telephone As-sociation's rates-theories committee.

Others promoted to the new management team are Milton management team are Milton Wilson, Ridgway district man-ager, who will become re-gional outside plant engineer-ing and construction man-ager; Eugene Greene, Mead-ville district manager, who will assume the title of regional customer service man-ager, and Duane Boyer, Kittanning district manager, who was named regional personne

manager. Completing the staff will be three men who have been on the regional staff: Dennis Mervis, regional marketing manager; Americo Cornac chione, regional controller, and George Pearson, regional network manager.

all water it has purchased since that time.

Mather is one of seven

small water companies owned by William J. McCormick which operate out of a central office in Bentleyville. It has no

filtration plant of its own, but purchases all of its water from

Southwestern for distribution to residents of the small

The matter got into court

when two residents of Mather, Isadore and Charlotte R. Vir-

gilli, filed an equity action to bar Southwestern from cutting off water deliveries to Mather, an action it had threatened to take if the bill

Waynesburg Attorney C. Robert McCall, solicitor for

Southwestern, said Friday, that he was "pleased by the

(Commonwealth) court de-cision" and was exploring al-

ternative methods of collecting the \$8,220. He noted that

Mather had 30 days to appeal the Commonwealth Court de-

cision to the Pennsylvania Su-preme Court if it is going to do

was not paid.

Greene County community.

WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN

Public Subsidization Of Strikes Unjustified

There's something about it that galls.

Anytime there's a strike people suffer, particularly those who must go without a paycheck. But the effect of a complete shutdown such as the one being experienced in the coal industry reaches far beyond that, particularly in an area where it-

dominates the economy.

People in ancillary businesses which service coal mines begin to be laid off and business suffers

It's distrubing, therefore, that the public is called upon to subsidize strikes. When thousands, of people can walk off their jobs and thus become eligible for food stamps and even public assistance while they remain on strike, it eliminates the need for their union to maintain a strike fund. Taxpayers provide it for them.

Strikers will argue that their taxes help finance public welfare when they are working, and that they should therefore be entitled to draw benefits when they aren't. But that isn't what the fund was meant for. There was even a report that the UMWA was going to have its attorneys run a test case to see if striking miners could gain eligibility for unemployment compensation. If they could get that one through, the companies would be subsidizing their employees' strike.

Nobody would want individuals and their families to go hungry, but it should be the responsibility of the union, not the public, to provide the money to handle such emergencies.



Fact and **Folklore** John O'Hara

later years they were suc-ceeded by automobiles, im-

office and baggage room, on the left hand side of the pic-

ture, was where extra cars were placed when not part of a

The wide spaces between them were filled with com-pacted cinders from the steam

powered locomotives and made an ideal place for boys of the neighborhood to play

marbles on rainy days.

The big baggage room adja-

cent to the ticket office looked as big on the inside to the kids

who played around the place as a football field which had

been placed under a roof. The baggage master was supreme ruler of that domain where all

sorts of merchandise was held

until picked up by the owners who had had it shipped into town on the baggage cars

which were the part of every

out of the county by huge trucks to wool processing firms in the textile manufac-

turing states.

By a real ironic, sad twist of

fate, the once beautiful lawn of the old Waynesburg and

Fire Fought

Township Co. responded with their four-wheel drive mini-

pumper and extinguished the blaze.

A real gem of local Americanna for present and past Waynesburg residents turned up the other day when Miss Judith Linton ran across a picture postcard, in color, of the old Waynesburg and Washington narrow gauge railroad station on First Street

Members of the younger generation can't believe that Waynesburg once had four trains in and out of town every weekday and one on Sundays.

Along with the courthouse,

"the Depot," as it was known interchangibly with "the rail-road station," was a focal point of local lore. The picture does real justice to the faithful employees of the old narrow gauge line through the fact that the rich green of the lawn, which adorned the east end of the station plot, seems to glisten as much now in 1981 as it did in 1926, when the picture

In the center of the carefully groomed green sward is one of the beautiful Purple Martin birdhouses made by the late Warren Jacobs at his birdhouse factory just across the street and from where he which were the part of every sold his products to such famous customers as John D.
Rockerfeller, the millionare oil king; the late Henry Ford and Thomas Edison who has been rented for years by didn't have time to wait for talking movies but made a

nd Thomas Edison who drit have time to wait for alking movies but made a liking machine instead.

The birdhouse on the station of thas the same araftsmanship as the bigger out of the county by bytes. talking machine instead. craftsmanship as the bigger ones made by Jacob for his

more famous customers.

The centerpiece of the photograph is the two-story brick station with the ticket office and waiting rooms for travelers on the first floor and the president's office on the second floor. They and the train are as bright and clear as the day the picture was

Despite the jokes, because of its small sized cars and engines and the hairpin curves on its 28-mile single track to Washington, it was one of the most profitable lines on the once vast Pennsylvania Railroad System.

In the very early days of the railroad, and up into the early 1920's, a horse drawn bus hold-ing about ten passengers and with luggage fastened on the roof met all trains coming into town under a concession ar-rangement with the railroad

They were identical to those often seen in recent years in western movies for modern Faces From The Past—Do You Recognize Them Court Upholds



Waynesburg Railroad Station

The Waynesburg station of the historic Waynesburg & Washington narrow gauge railroad was one of the most familiar places in town for Waynesburgers to gather when the four trains coming and leaving town every weekday pulled in or out of the meticulously maintained place. Ironically, the meticulous lawn, with a Jacobs birdhouse in the center is now a bulk loading plant for gasoline, the product which was the death knell for "The Waynie." The train shed has long since disappeared and the brick office building and attached baggage room which is not visable in this picture is all that's left of the old landmark. The picture postcard is the property of Miss Judith Linton of Waynesburg. It was postmarked August 24, 1926.

Around The Town

By The Staff

HAPPY EASTER to all Republican readers from coast to coast and also those in town and Greene County. Weather forecasters have promised good weather for the weekend.

Speaking of weather. speaking of weather, it won't have to be very good to be better than the weather was here in Greene County last Saturday and Sunday. A series of torrential downpours shortly after the noon hour were followed during the night by more of the same. For the day television audiences. In first time in years, East High Street near the Bryan's Dairy provised one way or another as "taxis" and were a story in was underwater for more than an hour when the culvert unthemselves in the resourceful-ness of the competing drivers der the street was jammed by debris washed down in Jackto lure passengers away from one another. son Run. Plans are already under way for placing larger The open train shed on the south side of the combination diameter pipe under the

> The borough of Waynesburg lost another of its lifelong resi-dents in the death last Tuesday of Edward McClelland, at the age of 89. For several years, he was custodian at the Waynesburg Post Office and was known to hundreds of townspeople for his profiency and congenial disposition. In earlier life, he was employed by the former Manufacturers

WAYNESBURG - What do

his older brother, the late Joseph Y. McClelland, was the field foreman for many years.

Mrs. Viola Walker of Ross Street, Waynesburg, who is known to hundreds of Greene Countians for her volunteer services as an instructor of childrens' classes in the Red Cross swimming program at Central Pool and also in musicentral Pool and also in musi-cal circles as a violinist is recuperating at her home from major surgery which she underwent recently at Pitts-burgh Eye & Ear Hospital. Before moving to Waynesburg several years ago from Al-toona, she was first violinist with the Altoona Symphony Orchestra.

The annual race of the "tardiotics" (last minute rushers) in making their income tax reports last Wednes-day were all in their usual form the first three days of this week, scrambling all around their homes and of-fices and cars for mislaid W-2 forms,bank deposit slips and other material sent to them by Light & Heat Gas Co. where

deeper claws than John Barleycorn himself in luring procrastinators into going to do it tomorrow.

There will be mingled joy and sorrow in the congrega-tions of two of Greene Coun-ty's oldest Methodist churches this weekend when the last Sunday worship of the Mor-risville and Coallick congrega-tions are held in their own buildings, the former in Mor-risville village and the latter near Curry Memorial Home along Coallick Run from which it derives its name. Next week the combined par-ishes will worship for the first ishes will worship for the first time at their new church near the former "Camp Ground School" now the Sportsman's Club dam along old Route 21.

Corn planting time is still a few weeks away but plans are already well along for the an-nual Waynesburg Horse Show to be held Memorial Day weekend, May 22-25 with af-ternoon, and examing sessions. ternoon and evening sessions daily. An outgrowth of a show financial and government started informally in the mid agencies. At the same time, they kept promising themselves, "it won't be like this next year." But no one needs to worry because it will be manager.

Mrs. Paul W. (Ethel) Hill, a resident of the Morningside area of Franklin Township for the past 22 years, is moving to the Methodist Home at 700 Bower Hill Road, Pittsburgh, 15243, Her late husband was a master mechanic at the for mer Mather Mine for 37 years. A son. Wesley was president and general manager of Joy Manufacturing Company's of-fice in Africa for many years. During his residency there, Mrs. Hill visited her son.

What may be the last large tract of Pittsburgh Coal that was still owned by individuals was purchased recently by Penn Central Railroad Corp. from Robert and Madeline Lemmon of Holbrook. It will become part of a large com-plex purchased several years ago by the late Charles Hackney of Washington for a Pittsburgh industrial firm.

Two Waynesburg cousins,Mrs. Wilma Sayers Wisecarver, who now lives in Charlotte, N.C. and Frank Sayers, a retired executive of a national insurance com-pany, met recently at Naples, Fla. where Mr. Sayers has a winter home. Mrs. Wisecarver

Organizations Ask For Volunteers WAYNESBURG - Com-

munity Action Corp. has issued a call to local residents who can volunteer to help with several local service organiza-

Officials of the South-

western Pennsylvania Water

Authority said Friday that the

\$8,220 has never been paid. Mather, however, has paid for

WAYNESBURG

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Volunteers are needed by

the following organizations: Warrior Trail School needs adult volunteers to work one or more afternoons each week with 3- to 6-year-old children individually or in small groups. Activities include playing games, teaching simple lessons and reading stories. There will be a training session in April. Those interested should call Nancy Ferrari at 627-8363.

The Greene County Associa-tion for Retarded Citizens needs an adult leader for Explorer Troop at the GARC Opportunity Center. The leader will supervise at least one meeting per month and scout-related activities such as hikes, cook-outs or camping activities. Scouting ex-perience is desirable but not necessary. Call 852-1470 if in-

Program needs volunteers to help with meals-on-wheels de-liveries from the Senor Citizen Centers throughout Greene County Training will be pro-vided. If interested contact Linda Mack at 852-2893.

Adult volunteers are needed to the Greene County Toy Lending Library to socialize with parents while children play or entertain the children, Hours are from 10 a.m. to noon 627-8705 or Debbie Campbell at 852-2487.

Try Again Homes needs volunteers to help in the office with light typing, filing and writing newsletters. Contact David Dinich at 852-2227.

The Hospice of Greene County, Inc. will be having morning and evening volunteer training sessions beginning in May. Topics included are the Hospice concept, cancer, grief and bereavement, effective communications, funeral considerations. tions, funeral considerations and the psychological and necessary. Call 852-1470 if interested.

The Washington-Greene Community Action Corp. has announced the Senior Services

Skaters Can Raise Funds

WAYNESBURG "Skate for Cancer." sponsored by the Greene County Unit awarded for the most money of the American Cancer Society will be held Monday, April 27, at the Interstate Skateland in Waynesburg from 7.10 p.m. in Waynesburg from 7-10 p.m. All skaters are invited to

come and enjoy an evening of fun and help raise money.

Minimum pledge donations of \$15 are required for free admission to the skating rink. Contributions must be turned in before admittance to the rink. Skate rental of 75 cents is

Boy Finds Balloon Message

SYCAMORE — A project involving the releasing of balloons by students in the Midland Elementary School at Huston found its way here Wednesday afternoon when a six-year-old boy found a message from one of the balloons near a stream on his

parent's farm.
Six-year-old Craig Henry,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald
Tom Henry of Sycamore
R.D.1, was helping bring cattle in Wednesday afternoon when he found a paper with pictures and writing on it near

The message was written by Stacy Semple, a first grade student at the Midland School in Washington County, and ex-plained the project involved asking the finder to please write to her and she would answer.

An AM/FM radio with

In the event of ties in any category, a drawing will be held to determine the winner and the loser will receive the next prize. In case of a third prize tie, the loser will receive a gift certificate for Interstate kateland. Sponsor sheets may be pick-

ed up at the skating rink or at

the unit office at 90 East High Street, Waynesburg. For additional information, call the the skating rink at 627-7608 or the unit office at

Rifle Team **Loses Match**

CARMICHAELS — The Carmichaels Area Jaycee's shooter education team lost a close match to the Ambridge Area Sportsman Association in the Western Pennsylvania Air Rifle section cham-pionships recently. Purpose of the competition

Purpose of the competition was to choose the top 30 teams to enter state competition on May 9. Ambridge defeated Carmichaels 2,316 to 2,304.

Tom Tekavec placed first in the individual. all-around shooting with a 476 points out of a possible 500. The program chairman said it was the highest score in the state with half the competitions completed. the competitions completed.
The shoot came at the end of

a seven-week training per lod answer.

The air currents may have just started a pen pal relationship between the two youngsters.

The air currents may have through 14. Thirty youngsters completed the course with the top five selected for the local terms.



What Do You Give The President?



Roy Sisler, Martha Williamson and Dave Cole, at right, package a jelly bean dispenser for shipment to President Reagan. Also shown, from left, Rick Smith, William Phillips, Butch Negley and Todd Capp.

Law Day

Ceremony

Scheduled

WAYNESBURG - Thomas M. Kerr, an associate pro-fessor at Carnegie-Mellon Uni-

versity, will be the featured speaker at Law Day ceremo-

nies to be held in the Greene County courtroom at 10:30

a.m. Friday, May 1.

'Theme of this year's observance is "Representation of the Common Man" and the

program will be in charge of attorney Ann Maxwell, a member of the Greene County

The observance will also in-clude a panel discussion focus-

ing on the role of the legal aid society and the public de-fender's office. A list of ques-tions will be submitted by edi-

tors of high school newspapers

Panel members will include Harry J. Cancelmi Jr., president of the local bar associa-

tion: John Stetts, a public de-fender and Robert J. Wetzel,

The featured speaker is a

professor of industrial admin-

istration and law in the graduate school of industrial admin-

istration. He is also Adjunct Professor of Law at Duquesne University School of Law, Ad-

junct Professor at the Univer-

from the legal aid society.

Bar Association.

in Greene County.

Koppers Executive Is College Forum Speaker

WAYNESBURG
Frederick M. Garfield, manager of marketing research for Koppers Company of Pittsburgh, will deliver an address at Waynesburg College as part of the college's "President's

Garfield will speak at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 16, in Alumni Hall. His talk is one of several in the President's Fo-rum series and is open free of charge to the campus and

The President's Forum sponsored by Phi Chi Theta, a professional fraternity to pro-mote women in business, was

surance Company.

The series involves public

speeches by business leaders.
The program is designed to promote better understanding between businesses and academic communities.

dents, faculty, the corporate community and society. Following the speech, there will be a question and answer peri-

Before becoming manager of marketing research for Koppers, Garfield's responsimote women in business, was bility focused on managing acfunded orginally under a grant quired companies in the madegree from Syracuse.

Local Air Service Gives

by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. chinery, building products and plastic industries for Kop

As manager of marketing research, Garfield holds a position heavily emphasizing not only the evaluation of mar-Garfield's address will deal with topics relevent to stu-

Garfield joined Koppers in 1950 as a market analyst after serving in the U.S. Navy Supply Corps. He also has served Koppers in the financial con-trols, field sales, production equipment and market plan-ning divisions.

Bob McMurray and fellow

paramedics in Peters Town-ship have volunteered their

services to fly with the young-ster; however, Robin Roberts,

ster; nowever, robin Roberts, an emergency medical techni-cian and a member of the Observer's staff in the Waynesburg office, has agreed to make the trip in a dual-capacity of EMT and re-porter.

The family hopes the mission will be completed by

Easter Sunday when Roger will hopefully celebrate his

Residents in the Buck-

hannon area have raised over

\$5,000 to help the family with mounting expenses and Alan-na McVay of Carmichaels has

started a fund drive in Greene

eighth birthday at home.



Presbyterial Officers Installed

The Washington Presbyterial, a womens' organization from Presbyterian churches in Washington and Greene Counties, held its annual spring meeting Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church in Waynesburg. Officers installed included from the left: Mrs. Wiley Stiles of Washington, contingent treasurer; Mrs. Bennett M. Rich of Waynesburg, president; Mrs. Daniel Hilberry of Midway, vice president; and Miss Martha Pollock of Huston, admission treasurer.

College Hires Feature Writer

WAYNESBURG — Mrs. Ruth Schenley, a local free-lance writer, has assumed a part-time position at Waynesburg College as a feature writer in the Office of College

Mrs. Schenley will be working under the sponsorship of the Pennsylvania Green Thumb Program of the Na-

tional Farm Union. Ed Marotta, director of college relations, noted Mrs. Schenley will be handling sevscriency win be handling several kinds of projects, includ-ing feature writing and writ-ing for "The Lamp," the Waynesburg College alumni

newspaper.
Mrs. Schenley, a native of Waynesburg, is a 1935 gradu- lights for Children.'

The author of the prize-winming children's book, "Too Many Kittens" (Junior Liter-ary Guild Selection), Mrs. Schenley has written a number of children's stories for several magazines, including "Humpty-Dumpty,"
"Jack and Jill," and "High-

selves into future plans.
"In 1971, for example, West

Penn paid five dollars for a ton of coal," the utility official said. "In 1981 we are faced with a cost of thirty dollars a

have appeared in publications such as "Good Old Days," and "Ford Times." Also a poet, Mrs. Schenley's humor verse appeared recently in

sity of Pittsburgh and a lawyer in private practice with the firm of Titus & Marcus in "Good Housekeeping."
"Grit," and "The Wall Street
Journal." Her serious poetry
has been seen in over 200 na-Pittsburgh. Mr. Kerry received his A.B. tional publications.

Degree from Lafayette College in 1940 and his J.D. Degree from George Washington University in 1950. He has been president of the American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania and a

of Directors of A.C.L.U since

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Rick and Janice Patton of Waynesburg R.D.3 announce the birth of a son, Jeramy Daniel on Monday, March 23, in Monongalia General Hospi-Bogan also spoke of the "PCB scare," which centers

tal in Morgantown, W.Va. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Mary Jane Patton of Waynesburg R.D.3. Jeramy was welcomed at home by a sister, Shelley.

Power Needs Discussed WAYNESBURG scientist, for example, claims tric power industry and how these effects project themthat the lakes area to our north have been affected by

J. Bogan, superintendent of West Penn Power Company's Jefferson District, discussed the utility's efforts to "keep up" with both inflationary trends and environmental con-cerns at Monday's meeting of the Waynesburg Rotary Club. Bogan, who is a member of

Local donations are being accepted by Mrs. McVay at Box 52, Brodak's Trailer Park, Carmichaels, or at the the club, made particular ref-erence to a new West Penn regulation which will tighten struction where electricity is

individuals who can "do more

for less" by increasing prod-uctivity and efficiency, con-

It is known as Rule 36 and is scheduled to be placed in effect Oct. 1. The new regulation, Bogan said, "will be explained fully to all contractors, real estate agencies and other concerned parties over the next several months to insure that anyone planning to build either a house or commercial structure will know what to expect from Rule 36

station in the late 1980s or early 1990s which carries a and its implications for elec-Bogan discussed the effect

current price tag of \$2 billion. "The cost of that one power facility is a staggering sum, but the ever-increasing electric needs of our area cannot be ignored either."

Bogan also discussed the environmental concerns which have been in the news during the past years, citing some of the costs the utility has faced in cleaning up the

ton."
He said West Penn is curon a chemical agent used to dampen transformer spark rently drawing up plans for construction of a new power fires and has involved primarily farmers and dairymen. He said that West Penn removes defective transformers without delay.

He touched on a program

years, which seems to indicate

that there might be other an-

swers," he said.

called "Residential Conserva-tion Service," which provides for a complete audit of energy needs in a home. West Penn conducts the service, for a fee, for any consumer requesting

such an audit," he said.

The Jefferson District superintendent said West Penn anticipates an annual growth additional research needs to be done before utilities can be blamed for acid rain. "One are extracted needs of about 2.7 percent, which is well below the 10 percent growth rate experienced in the early seventies.

Poetry Festival Begins At College

WAYNESBURG — The fourth annual Poetry Festival at Waynesburg College, ature and Critical started Tuesday night with a reading by Dr. Roger Bower and will continue next Tuesday with a reading by John Ciardi, an internationally known neet and the strength of the strength

The student readings next
Tuesday will begin at 8 p.m. in
McCance Auditorium of the
Buhl Humanities Building and
are open to the campus and are open to the campus and community. Twenty-two stu-dents are scheduled to read

Ciardi, a poetry and critic of poetry, will read his works at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall. His presentation is open to the campus

Dr. Bower, a published Events Committee poet, noted that Ciardi will be Poetry Workshop.

WAYNESBURG — The working with Dr. William Sipurth annual Poetry Festival t Waynesburg College, ature and Critical Writing"

Dr. Bower noted that. "Waynesburg College has really been supporting the Poetry Festival from the very

should read poetry and listen to poetry readings is to get a

community without ment, the English Honorary Society, ACT 101, the Special Events Committee, and the

Concert In Uniontown

UNIONTOWN — Persons from Greene County holding community concert tickets are eligible to attend the Max Morath concert to be held at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, at Uniontown High School under the auspices of the Uniontown Community Concert Associa-

Community Concert Association.

The bus would leave the parking lot behind the County Office Building in Waynesburg at about 7 p.m. and stop at the Carmichaels Grange Hall at Five Points. There will be a fee of \$4 for those leaving at Waynesburg and \$3 for those leaving at Five Points. All reservations must be in by Tuesday. April 21, and the first 41 persons will be accepted.

Ticket holders should call Robert Borland at 627-3419 and Mrs. Ralph L Hoge at 627-5828 in the Waynesburg area and

Priscilla McCaw Jack at 966-7969 or Ruth Atalski at 966-7115 in the Carmichaels

Campground **Open For Use**

WIND RIDGE - The family campground at Ryerson Station State Park, located near Wind Ridge, officially opened Friday to mark the start of spring activities at the

The campground is open to all people on a first-come basis, with no advance reservations being taken. It in-cludes spaces for campers, trailers or tents and provides water, rest rooms, a cooking ring, pienic tables and trash facilities. The fee for use of the grounds is \$4 a night.



Mark R. Morris, of Waynesburg R.D.3, announce the en-gagement of their daughter Pamela Ann to Thomas J. Shogren, son of Thomas N. Shogren of Greensboro Star Route, Waynesburg. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Waynesburg Central High School and is employed by Facemire Motor Inc. in Waynesburg. Her fiance is also a Waynesburg Central graduate and is employed at Nemacolin Mine. A May wed-ding is planned.



HONOR SOCIETY — Elise Joy Crayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Crayne of Meyersdale R.D.3, has been named to the National Business Honor Society at Frostburg State College, Md., Frostburg State College, Md., where she is majoring in accounting. She is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Allen Crayne of Mather and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Regets of Rices Landing. She is a member of the FSC Business Club and will serve an internship. and will serve an internship with Gallatin National Bank in Uniontown this summer.

Aid To Kidney Patient WAYNESBURG — Thanks family has been taking turns normally cost about \$1,925, the generosity of an air staying in the Boston area will be borne entirely by Air narter service based at the while Roger is recover-Charter Service, Inc. to the generosity of an air charter service based at the Washington County Airport and the Greater Pittsburgh ing.Other family members stay in Buckhannon to watch

of a former Carmichaels woman might be home for his birthday on Easter Sunday. Seven-year-old Roger Williams, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Williams of Buck-hannon, W.Va., has been a patient at Children's Medical Center near Boston since ear-

ly February.
Originally, the boy had received a kidney donated by his father during a seven-hour op-eration on Feb. 5. However, the kidney was rejected a few weeks later and the kidney had to be removed. Since then, the boy has been on a dialysis

Roger's mother is the forroger's mother is the for-mer Frances May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard May of 115 Cales Addition, Carmi-chaels, and a former coal queen. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liams are employed by the Upshur School District in West

Doctors hope to transplant another kidney, possible from the boy's mother, later this summer when Roger has re-gained some strength. The

Jackets Lose To Point Park

CORAOPOLIS - Point Park, with six extra base hits among its 13, routed the Waynesburg College baseball team 11-2 here Saturday after-noon. The second game of the scheduled double header was

Winning pitcher Tom Driznala struck out seven and walked none during his fourinning stint. He surrendered three hits and a single run in the third inning when Ted Rodavich doubled, moved to third on an error, and scored on a double steal.

Curt Carpenter, a Califor-nia High School graduate, pitched the final three innings and struck out four. Carpenter surrended two hits including a solo home run in the seventh to Vince Apicella, who also

doubled.inning.

Mark Mason took the loss for the Jackets while striking out two and walking one. Mason gave up 12 hits while relief pitcher Jim Ducca gave up one hit during his one inning

on the mound.

Roger Martin had two doubles and Joe DeCarlo an-other for the Pioneers. Neal Bassi, Tom Donatelli and Mark Veon each had a triple for Point Park.

Waynesburg, now 3-4, will travel to Duquesne Monday.

Jackets Drop Doubleheader

NEW WILMINGTON Waynesburg College's base-ball team dropped both ends of a doubleheader here Wednesday, losing to Westminster 9-8

The Yellow Jackets were leading 8-4 in the bottom of the seventh inning of the first game, but a walk, single and a double drove in one run. Pitcher Mark Mason then struck out the next two bat-ters, but yielded a walk and a bases-loaded single which tied the game. Two errors followed

in nd out im gh-

Mike Zeglen homered for the Jackets in the second game. Dave Yoders, who pitched five innings, was charged with the loss

over 13-year-old Scott while he

Frank Fazzalare, one of the owners of Air Charter Service, Inc. with offices in Houston, read about the family's rising expenses in a story in the Washington Observer-Reportthe young patient back to Clarksburg from where he will be taken home by ambulance.

However, Roger recently developed an infection and doctors said he could not leave until he responds to treat-

ment.
When Roger is healthy enough to travel, Fazzalare and co-pilot Bonnie Gilbert, also a partner in the firm, will take off in their twin-engine Navajo and fly to Lawrence Municipal Airport when they will confer with doctors before putting Roger and his parents aboard. At this time, no spe-cial equipment will be necessary but an oxygen supply will

tration Field Services.

Cost of the trip, which would er Williams Medical Fund. Good, Bad News On Jobs

First National Bank of Carmi-

The first effects will be felt by new job-seekers, as governments cut unfilled positions,

WAYNESBURG
"There's bad news and there's good news about job opportunities in local government," according to William Dodge, director of the Consortium for Public Adminis-"However, the good news is that there are some jobs avail-

vice Administration program at Waynesburg College, pointed out that government units

Dodge, speaking to students and faculty in the Public Serable, and there are things you can do to get them," he said.

Dodge, a management ex-pert, said local governments ed out that government units will be facing budget cutbacks are looking for people who can raise revenue through grants-

tracting for cooperative arrangements, and initiating ef-Dodge said. fective financial manage Looking at the available jobs, Dodge said local governments are seeking people with a background in community development. "That kind of person, he said, "can promote

economic growth and help ex-pand job prospects for an Large Coal Sale

WAYNESBURG — One of the largest sales of privatelyowned Pittsburgh seam coal to be made in Greene County in
years was placed on record Friday in the court house at
Waynesburg area.
"Job prospects also are good for people with training in energy impact assessment and management information systems. Knowledge of how both the public and private According to the deed, Robert L. and Madeline S. Lemmon of Holbrook Star Route have sold various undivided interests in tracts of coal in Aleppo, Gilmore and Freeport Townships to the Penn Central Corp. for \$214,495.

sectors operate is an excep-tionally valuable back-ground," he pointed out.
"There is no free lunch for The seven tracts of coal involved in the sale contain a total of 1.133 acres, with Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon's interests being the equivalent of 429 acres. finding a job," Dodge told his audience "You have to have a

in funding from the federal writing. And, they are seeking strategy and follow it. Internships, course projects, volunteer work, publishing articles and ultimately, an advanced degree, are all pluses in seeking a job."

His presentation was the first in a series on "Career Opportunities in the Public Sector," being sponsored by the Public Service Adminis-tration program at Waynes-burg College.

Stereo Set Stolen

MT. MORRIS - A stereo set and speakers and a digital clock radio, all valued at \$430, was stolen from the home of Sally B. McMasters along LR 30017 in Perry Township according to state police.

The burglary occurred sometime between 7:30 a.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday. Entry was gained by breaking a window.



Receive Service Awards

Two members of Company C, 2nd Bn., 110th Infrantry, the Pennsylvania National Guard unit headquartered at Waynesburg, received awards for having completed 20 years service. Captain Dan Bailey of Carmichaels, right, unit commander, presents the awards to Richard Bennett of Sycamore, center, and Joseph Ayersman of Waynesburg

the center which has clinics in

Greensboro and Bobtown, in-

sists there is, and she points to

a petition circulating in the

area with over 950 names on it which she feels represents

citizen concern for increased

Last month Mrs. Aston asked the commissioners to

additional physician to be as-

Jefferson-Morgan Junior-Sen-

ior High School have released the honor roll for the third,

Highest Honors: Debora Hopes, Kim Pushey, Kim San-

ner and Karen Zalom.
High Honors: Randy Cerar.

Stephanie Christ, Linda Dotts

Stepnanie Christ, Linda Dotts, Sharon Howard, Diane Kotarsky, Peter Kovalec, Tammy Stickovich, Lydell Sullenberger, Scott Tekavec, Connie Welling and Carole

Honors: Sharon Baer, Wil-

liam Barnhart, Mark Behm, Lori Buskirk, Ronald

Chidester, Charles Coles, Brett Cyr, Dale Davis, Brad

Guritza, David Hixon, Joyce Kelly, Yvonne Keys, Marline

Kinsell, Cathy Konosky, Cath-

erine Konter, Rhonda

Kovalcheck, Roger Kovalcheck, Marcella

Kramer, Jackie Laight, Scot Lippencott, Vaughn Makel,

nine-week grading period. 12TH GRADE

health care personnel.

The Electric

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Why do you

have to trim

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We must trim your

trees when they grow

into electric lines.

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Obituaries

McClelland

Edward E. McClelland, 89, of 1010 East High Street, Waynesburg, died at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, 1981, following a long illness. He was born April 11, 1892,

in Waynesburg, a son of Walter N. and Mary Lough

Mr. McClelland had lived all his life in the Waynesburg area. He had been employed as a custodian at the Waynes-burg Post Office for 25 years, retiring in 1957. Following re-tirement he had worked for several years as custodian at the First Christian Church of Waynesburg, where he was a

Surviving are his wife, Emma Davis McClelland whom he married August 11, 1911; three daughters, Mrs. Robert C. (Florence) Ullom of West Alexander, Mrs. Michael (Mary) Shelack of Douglassville, and Mrs. Louise Negleman of Averton; three sons, Jack McClelland of Waynesburg, Edward Mc-Clelland Jr. of McKeesport, and Walter L. McClelland of Gary, Ind.; 14 grandchildren and several great and great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Davis and Mrs. Margaret Corwin, both of Waynesburg; and one brother, Fred McClelland of Waynes-

One sister, Mabel Orndoff, Chapman and one brother, James Mc-Clelland, are deceased.

Albert Ray Estel, 88, of Garrison, died Thursday morning, April 9, 1981, in the Wishing Nursing Home, Fairmont, W.Va.

He was born October 17, 1892, in Garrison, a son of John and Matilda Gump Estel. He was a member of the Grand-United Methodist Church.

Before his retirement, Mr. Estel was a painter. His wife, Mae Estel, died September 10,

ters, Mrs. Aubrey (Norma) Wilson of Fairmont and Grace Estel of Moosup, Conn.; and a sister, Mrs. Dora Moore of Hundred, W.Va.

Three brothers, Don, Jesse and John Estel, and two sisters. Violet Estel and Mrs. Ada Six, are deceased.

Hewitt

Patricia Ann Hewitt, 34, of Star Route, Wind Ridge, died in an automobile accident at 4:10 p.m. Sunday, April 12,

She was born February 12, 1947, in Center Township to the late Irma Bowers.

A 1966 graduate of West Greene High School, she was employed at Greenway Manufacturing Company and was a member of the Harmony Unit-Presbyterian Church in

Surviving are her husband, Randy Hewitt, whom she married August 9, 1980; a sister, Mrs. Douglas (Donna) Howard of Limestone, W.Va.: and r stepfather, Ralph Kilgore of West Finley R.D.2.

Bowers is deceased.

Arrangements in charge of the Robert Lantz Funeral Home, Rogersville, are in-complete and will be an-

Elizabeth J. Portler, 68, of Clarksville R.D.1 (Chartiers), died Monday, April 13, 1981, at 8:20 p.m. at her home follow-

in Westmoreland County, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

ried Joseph Portler Sr., who

maker and a retired employee of the Greene County Memorial Hospital dietary depart-

life in the Clarksville area where she was a member of the St. Thomas Roman Catholic Church.

Surviving, in addition to herhusband, are four sons; Joseph E., James and Robert, all of Clarksville, and Ray-mond of East Lake, Ohio; four daughters: Mrs. Rosella Tate of Willoughby, Ohio, Mrs. Patricia Laight of Clarksville, Mrs. Loretta Lombardo of Painesville, Ohio, and Mrs. Regina Bellish of Mather; 15 grandchildren; and three sisters: Mrs. Viola Wingrove of Ruffs Dale, Mrs. Mary Gasper of Indianola and Mrs. Helen Colflesh of Donegal.

are deceased.

He was born in Waynes-burg, August 20, 1902, a son of Porter S. and Allie Lutes

Mr. Chapman was a retired employee of Greene County. He worked as a handyman and a custodian.

War II, having served with the U.S. Air Force in the Europe-He had resided most of his

ber of the James T. Farrell American Legion Post 330

is deceased.

Arthur Staggers, 67, of Rockville, Md., formerly of Wind Ridge, died of an ap-

He retired from the U.S. Navy and was employed by

the Sessco Company.
Surviving are his wife,
Juanita Staggers of Rockville, Md.; two daughters, Mrs. Tina Harris of Rockville, Md., and Mrs. Sheila Hopkins in Virginia; two sons, Gregory and Gary, both of Rockville Md.; a grandson; three brothers, Herbert of Waynesburg Roy of Wind Ridge and Raymond of Canton, Ohio; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Fessler and Mrs. Betty Pat-terson of Canton, Ohio; and several relatives in Greene County.
Services and burial will be

held Wednesday in Rockville.

ing a long illness. She was born June 28, 1912,

Martin Rogozinski. On July 31, 1934, she mar-

Mrs. Portler was a home-

She had resided most of her

Fifteen brothers and sisters

George G. (Chatty) Chap-man, 78, of Cameron, W.Va., formerly of Waynesburg, died at 4:45 a.m., Tuesday, April 14, 1981, in Wise's Rest Home, Freeport, following a

He was a veteran of World

life in Waynesburg, with the last 11 years in Cameron. He was a Protestant and a mem-

Surviving are one son, Ray Chapman of Cameron, W.Va.; and a granddaughter, Cather-

His wife, Katherine Thomwhom he married in 1924

parent coronary occlusion on Sunday, April 12, 1981.

Murphy Mary Elizabeth Murphy, 67, f 16 West Katherine Avenue, Washington, formerly of Carmichaels, died at 1:30 a.m. Sunday, April 12, 1981, in Washington Hospital after a

lingering illness. She was born March 1, 1914, in Uniontown, a daughter of Charles W. and Margaret Schultz Ashcraft.

Mrs. Murphy attended the Christian and Missionary Al-liance Church and worked as a waitress and clerk. She was last employed at Howard's Grocery, Waynesburg. In 1955, she married Elmer

Murphy Sr., who died in

Surviving are two sons, James A. Gibson of Odessa, Texas, and Charles D. Gibson of Washington R.D.6; a brother, Charles Ashcraft of Union-town; two sisters, Lucy Higinbotham of Smock and Lauret ta Ashcraft of Uniontown; five grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren

Sloneker

Bertha Harvey Sloneker, 86, of Rices Landing R.D.1, died at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, April 11. 1981, in her home.

She was born September 14, 1894, in Grindstone to Isaac J. was married to C.F. Sloneker,

A resident of Rices Landing for the past 60 years, she was a member of the First Christian

Claysville; 20 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren and a

daughter Gladys; two brothers, Ira and Everett; and two sisters, Iva and Emma are deceased.

James H. Knisely Jr., 65, of New Athens, Ohio, formerly of Greene County, died of an apparent heart attack at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 10, 1981, in the Harrison Community Hos-

He was born March 7, 1916, Myrtle E. Roberts Knisely Sr.

Washington. American Legion and Hopedale Post 682, American Legion and a member of the Winterburn Hunting Club. He served in the U.S. Army and was a resident of Ohio for the

Weickel of Shomokia; Charles G. of Waynesburg R.D.5; Mrs. Don (Linda) Beamer of Tuscarawas, Ohio; Mrs. Ray A. (Rebecca) Wood of Jef-

Wayne of Mather.
Deceased are four children: James R., Calvin Lee, Richard A. and an infant; two brothers, Howard and Clarence; and a sister,

She was born August 29,

1904, in Marianna, a daughter of Edward and Elizabeth Dudley Yates.

Beatty Sr., died in 1962.
Mrs. Beatty spent most of her life in Fayette County. She had resided in Carmichaels for the last 10 years. She was a member of the Mc-Clellandtown Presbyterian Church, the Lima Bemis Sunday School Class and the German Grange.

Mrs. Herman (Jean) Strube of Carmichaels, with whom she made her home; a son, Robert L. Beatty Jr. of Bedford, Ohio; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. A sister, Ruth Yates, is de-

Need For Physician Debated Staff Writer WAYNESBURG — The debate over whether there exists a need for a physician at the Suthenter of the physician at the suther terms.

has received approval from local townships, the borough and Fayette County com-

The health center is losing their nurse practitioner, who was assigned to the area un-Southeastern Greene Community Health Center surfaced at the Greene County com-missioners meeting Thursday. Members of the Greene der the National Health Ser-For several years the center has worked to get a physician County Medical Society have argued there isn't a need for another doctor in the eastern and now a husband and wife physician team has expressed portion of the county. But, Lydia Aston, administrator of an interest to work there un-

Those who responded to the commissioner's questions Thursday were Greene County Memorial Hospital Administrator Michael Flinn, Dr. Daniel Gabriel, a physician at the Monongahela Medical Arts Building near Point Marion, and Rhonda Starky from the Health Systems

certify the need exists so the center would be eligible for an Gabriel spoke out against the need for another physician. "Point Marion and the signed from the National Southeastern Greene area are Health Service Corps. As yet, located equidistant from three the commissioners have not major communities," he said,

Tina Nelson, Lea Joseph O'Brochta,

and Darla Lemley.

Yoders.

Policz, Donna Stiles, Wilbert

Vance, Barbara Waligora,

Karen Wettrich and Donald

11TH GRADE

High Honors: Kelly Arnold

Honors: John Addis, Sharon

Bane, Robert Barclay, Dan Belford, Brenda Coles, Roy

Dains, William Faddis, Jeanine Husarcik, Wendy Kingan, Tricha Leary, Nanette Lewis, Robin Mat-teucci, George Palmer, Rob-

bie Price, Bruce Rutherford,

Sherri Shaffer, Anne Turner, Kevin Wagner, Kim Watson and Shawn Willis.

10TH GRADE

Honors: Tammy Dolansky, Valerie Grash, Malvine

Jacobs, Carla Knstrick, Don-ald Martin, David Miner, Phil-

Osama

High Honors: Osa Boulos and Frank Gilmer.

referring to medical facilities at Waynesburg, Morgantown, and Uniontown. "I frankly don't see the need for a physician or two physicians at this

time. Gabriel pointed out that one physician, Dr. Lawrence Martin, has already left the area and relocated in Waynesourg due to the light patient

tore, holding up an advertise-ment in the newspaper for Centerville Clinics Inc. with facilities at Fredericktown and Carmichaels, questioned 'If there's that much need of "Our experience indicates there is a great deal of need,"

Mrs. Aston said when contacted Thursday. "Our clinics are seeing over 20 patients a day without a physician. We feel if we do get a physician we will have even more people

records show they are serving center.

many of which fall into the area of greatest financial need, and those who do not have the access to medical facilities in larger com-

"It's years and years of neglect that we're dealing with here, we're seeing people who haven't had health care before," she said. "We need a better understanding with the hospital and medical society. I feel if we can cooperate we can improve health care a

Administrator Flinn noted the hospital works to get additional physicians into the county. If the Health Systems Agency approves two physicians it may amend their work on getting physicians into that area but, "Our offer for help still stands," he said.
In other business at the

approved a request for \$500 to coming to us." the Perry Township Recrea-She added that the center's tion Board for the recreation

7TH GRADE

High Honors: Pamela Barnhart, Kelly Chidestr,

Highest Honors: Susan El

neighbors could suffer an unnecessary power outage. Jefferson-Morgan Honors

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

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

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.

Brett with parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Watson Awarded **Eagle Scout Badge**

ROGERSVILLE - Brett L. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Watson of Holbrook R.D.I, received an Eagle Scout badge during a court of honor ceremony held recently at the Rogersville United

Methodist Church. A 1980 graduate of West Greene High School, Watson is currently a freshman at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W.Va. He be-came involved in scouting as a Cub Scout and later joined Troop 825 sponsored by the United Methodist Church at Rogersville. Harold L. Hennen is scoutmaster of the troop.

The Eagle presentation was conducted by Hennen, troop committee chairman, assisted nen, Doug Coffield, Charles Strope, Robert Strope, George Huebschman, Jurt Huebschman and Chris

Batteries Taken

WAYNESBURG - State police are investigating the theft of 11 batteries stolen from parked vehicles at Route 21 Auto Sales located two

items was not reported.

Wilson, members of Troop 825. Guests included the Rev. Richard Hartman, Thomas Beightol, Dr. Donald Christian, M.B. McMillen, David H. Smith and Larry Mitchell.



ASSIGNED - Airman Rob-Morris has been assigned to Kessler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing miles east of Waynesburg.
The incident occurred Lackland Air Force Base, sometime between 8:30 p.m.
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Highest Honors: Bradley liott, David Jamison, Regina Johnson and David Rager. Bell, John Mosier and Susan High honors: Michael An-

9TH GRADE

dria, Kim Arnold, Lisa Denny, Mary Jo Dorsey, Valerie Kotarsky, Sharon Leonard, Lori Riggle and Terrie Rush.

Honors: Charlotte

Honors: Charlotte Adamson, Kim Andrews, Michelle Baker, David Bates, April Bedosky, Guy Dulaney Paula Hegan, Peter Husarcik Trina Leary, Noreen Mc-Cartney, Ronald VanScyoc and Michael Vucic. NON-GRADED

High honors: Roger King. Honors: Donald Nixon. 8TH GRADE Highest Honors: Heidi

Mosier, Marianna Dotts and Joseph Neid. High Honors: Brenda Barnhart, John Berry, Iman

Boulos, Christine Broadwater Rebecca Butler, Tracey Cohen, Robert Coles, John Giubileo, Marlyn Grash, Geraldine Green, Shelley Guthrie, Michele Hamm, Michael Koratich, Melody Martin, Brian Novak, Eric Powell. Tara Riecks. Shamp, Glenell Short, Melanie Carol Tretinik, John Turachak, Tiffany Ullom, Leslie Watson and Michael

Honors: Sean Addis. Samuel Basinger, Tammy Bedilion, James Brown, Wesley Carter, Nanette Cyr. Brenda Gwynn, Tammy Hardin, Tim Hardin, Carla Martin, Darla Martin, Tim

Public Notices

LIST OF FINAL ACCOUNTS

DE PRESENTED TO THE
JURTER AL DARNEY, CLERK

**COMMON PLEAS COURT,
PHANS' COURT DIVISION ON
DNDAY, MAY 4, 1981.

The First and Final Account of
Illatin National Bank, Guardian
the Estates of Henry Thomas
d Ola E. Thomas, his wife, of
blown, Greene County, Penna.

The First and Final Account of
It Crouse, Executor of the Ese of Lawrence W. Crouse, late of
prirst Two, Preene Co., Per

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COMMONWEALTH OF
PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF
ENVIRONMENTAL
RESOURCES
BUREAU OF STATE PARKS
HARRISBURG,
PENNSYLVANIA
Sealed bids will be received in
Room 518. Executive House. 101 S.
2nd Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, 17120, until 2:00 P.M., Prevailing Time. May 7. 1981 and then
publicity opened and read for the
FOOD AND REFRESHMENT
CONCESSION. RYERSON STATION STATE PARK, GREENE
COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. A
prospectus containing all pertinent
information must be obtained
from the office of the Park Superintendent, Ronald Duke, Ryerson
Station State Park, R. 0. 4), Box
77, Wind Ridge, Pennsylvania
15280, relephone (141) 248-4254.
The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania reserves the right to reject
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Regulations.

PETER S, DUNCAN,
DEPUTY SECRETARY
RESOURCES MANAGEMENT
DEPARTMENT OF
ENVIRONMENTAL
RESOURCES

Debbie Dickey, Lori Faddis, Patty Gallentine, Stacey Hogan, Jeffrey Jento, Karen Kolick, Kelly Mezan, Tim Mitchell, Carrie Smith and Joyce Steinmiller.

ip Sahady and James Starostanko, Wendy Williams Weinschenker. Starostanko, Wendy Williams and Lori Ziemba.

Honors: Michele Cardilli, George Chernisky, Lynn Crayne, Irma D'Antnio, Dawn Davis, Richard Davis, Dennis Dickey, Lisa Dillinger, Michelle Dychko, Thomas Evosrich, Brian Fox, David Gamble, Leonard Glendenning, Lisa Grillo, Lori Kelley, Joanna Knapik, Michael Lesko, Wendy Lewis, Kevin Lightner, Michael Ludrosky, David Miller, Danny Murray, Michael Palone, Cynthia Redman, Frank Rizzo, Mary Sahady, Cathie Silbaugh, Pam Snyder, Tara Ullom, Patty VanSycoc, Jayme Waychoff and Sue Weinschenker.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
The annual stockholders meeting of the Victor Oil and Gas Co will be held at 7 p.m., Monday April 27, in the offices of Tri County Oil and Gas at Hundred West Virginia.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Estate of Goldie Mooney a/k/a
Goldie E. Mooney, late of Whiteley
Township Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the
above named estate having been
yearned to the undersigned, notice
is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those
having claims against he same to
present them properly authenticated, for settlement.
Texa E. Williamson
R.D.#1
Carmichaels, PA. 15320
Executrix
John I. Hook, Jr., Attorney
4-10,17,24

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of VELNA J. ROSI BERRY of Rices Landing Greer County, Pennsylvania, deceased Letters of administration ha

Rices Landing, Pa. 15357 Administrator A. J. MARION, ESQ. Attorney

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 and all persons indebted to
the said decedent are requested to
make payment to the undersigned
without delay.
AUCREY C. GIDEON
424 Ceylon Road
Carmichaels, Penna., 15320
Administratrix
SAYERS, KING,
KEENER & NALITZ
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4—3, 10, 17

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Reorganization WAYNESBURG — Officials of the Community Food Buying Club (CFBC) have announced the club will not be op; fund raising ideas beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, April open on Friday for food sales for the remainder of the month of April because of re-During April, the CFBC

Food Club Has

plans to have a spring clean-up and a series of meetings to evaluate different aspects the co-op. Members are asked to attend as many of these meetings as they can and to provide the co-op with ideas for future development.

The next food sale will be Friday, May 1, from 2 to 6 p.m. for members and from 5 to 6 p.m. for the general public. The co-op is located behind 235 East High Street, Waynesburg. Additional information on the food cooperative may be obtained by calling Bonnie Munnelle at the Community Action Corp., at 852-2893.

Meetings scheduled for the month are as follows: a work Hughes. A h party beginning at noon on April 21.

16, at the co-op; developing co-op ideas beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, April 20, at the co-op; decision making, finances and legal situations beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, at the co-op; volunteer membership policy beginning at 6 p.m. Monday, April 27. Man Arrested

MT. MORRIS — State police have arrested Ronald R.

Herrington, 23, of Morgan-town, W.Va., and charged him

with aggravated assault as the

result of an incident in Mt. Morris on March 22. Herrington is charged with beating Leonard E. Craver, 32, of Mt. Morris. Craver was hospitalized for 10 days.

\$3,500 bond following arraignment before Magistrate Ruth Hughes. A hearing will be held

A sister, Ruth Ashcraft, is

She is survived by four sons: Lloyd of Pleasant Grove, Ala., Miller of North Versailles, Kenneth of San Bernadino, Calif., and Delbert of Greenlawn, N.J.; two daughters: Mrs. Lavina Jamison of Warren, Ohio, and Mrs. Ray (Mildred) Clark of Masontown; a brother, Albert Harvey of Grindstone; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips of

great-great-grandchild.

in Holbrook to James H. and and was a retired super-intendent for the R.G. Johnston Shaft Construction Co. of A Protestant, he was a so-cial member of the Jefferson

past 10 years.
Surviving are six children,
John W. of New York City;
Mrs. Russell (Barbara Lynn)

ferson R.D.1 and Mrs. Charles Balazick of Jefferson R.D.1; 21 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Cleo Zollars of Jefferson; Jefferson, Robert and Wil-liam, both of Waynesburg, and

Beatty Martha Yates Beatty, 76, of 222 South Pine Street, Carmichaels, died in her home at 4:45 a.m. Wednesday, April 8,

Her husband, Robert Lee Beatty Sr., died in 1962.

man Grange.
Surviving are one daughter,