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A GOOD HOME NEWSPAPER

SINGLE COPY 15¢

Judge Hears DeFrank Case

WAYNESBURG — Testimony was taken in Greene County Court Tuesday in Lucille DeFrank's three-year battle with the county commissioners over her dismissal as director of nursing at the Curry Memorial Home.

Attorney John Stets told the court the Carmichaels R.D.1

resident is asking for reinstatement to her position; back pay from June 30, 1978, the date on which she was fired; payment of legal fees, and a hearing before an independent hearing examiner.

In recounting details leading up to her dismissal, Mrs. DeFrank said that she was

called into the office of Thomas H. Boyd, they acting administrator of the county nursing home, on May 31, 1978, and asked for her resignation.

"Mr. Boyd told me that his job would run more smoothly, particularly with the union, if I weren't there," she testified.

She subsequently was asked to attend meetings of the county commissioners on June 2 and June 6 and was told that an effort would be made to resolve the issue. At the latter meeting, she testified, she was told to take a month off work with pay as a "cooling off" period and would then be called back in for a further meeting. But on June 30 she received a notice that she was being fired.

"At no time was I told that my work was unsatisfactory," she said. "I could not find out why I was being fired, and as far as my work performance was concerned I was praised."

She also said that the county never responded to her attorney's request for a formal hearing, as called for under a personnel policy manual which was in effect at the Curry Home.

Judge Glenn Toothman agreed with Stets' position that the central issue is whether or not the county violated terms of the personnel policy manual by refusing to

grant his client a hearing at which she could present formal testimony in her own behalf and call witnesses to support her position.

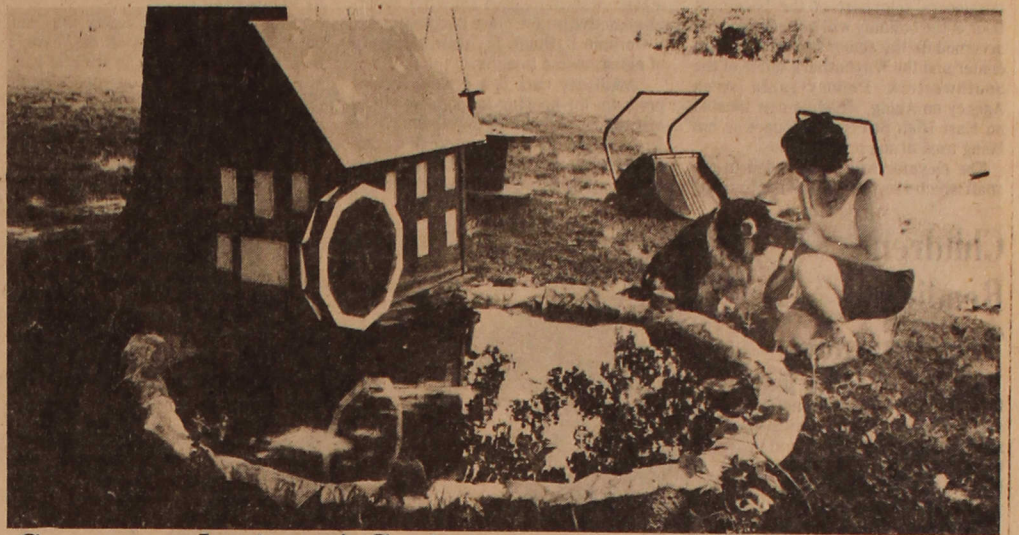
The Commonwealth Court has ruled that the manual was controlling even though it had not been formally adopted by the county.

In this regard, County Commissioner Joseph Pawlosky testified that he felt that Mrs. DeFrank had "abandoned" her job in that she did not report back to the county after the cooling off period.

"She had not been terminated at that time but she never reported back to her job," he said.

Pawlosky also said that the director of nursing was dismissed because she did not have good rapport with other employees. On two occasions — in 1977 and 1978 — the commissioners received petitions from employees at the nursing home asking that she be replaced, and in March 1978 employees staged a sit down because of differences with Mrs. DeFrank, he testified. Boyd was named acting administrator of the home on April 17, 1978.

He testified that he quickly became aware that there was a problem at the home because employees were unable to get along with Mrs. DeFrank.



Observer-Reporter Photo By Jim McNitt

Contemplating A Swim

They may call hot, humid weather like we've been suffering through the "Dog Days" of summer, but you can bet our canine friends know how to keep themselves cool — especially if there is water nearby. This hot dog, keeping a keen eye on the fish pond, seems to be awaiting permission from its human companion, Marie Phillips of Prosperity, to take a dip.

Police Radio Issue Settled

By THELMA CALLAGHAN
Staff Writer

CARMICHAELS — Carmichaels Borough Council Monday night reversed a decision on the placement of a police radio unit, received copies of the police contract and new ordinances, and agreed to borrow money to pay outstanding bills.

At the May meeting, council have voted to remove a portable radio unit from the home of Mayor Paul Connor after receiving a complaint that it had been misused. Council at that time agreed to put the problem before the county communications board for a decision.

The board, however, stated that since council was a paying member of the system, it should have the right to make decisions about the placement of equipment. After a long discussion, council reversed itself and voted to keep the unit in the home of the mayor. The sole negative vote was cast by President Robert Dobbin.

Connor defended his possession of the unit for the past two and a half years. He said the only reason he has it in his home is to summon help when police are not on duty or

cannot be reached. He denied misusing the unit and also said the charges were politically motivated.

Police Chief Robert Arameish reported that the county radio system is not functioning properly and that the problem is at the control center in Waynesburg. Council indicated it will urge the communications board to make any improvements needed to upgrade the service, for which the borough is paying a sizeable sum each year.

Police committee chairman Ted Blasinsky presented copies of the contract for the local police force for review. A work session of council was set to go over the document.

Copies of new ordinances were distributed to council members for review over the next three weeks. Solicitor Robert Berryman asked that council members comment before the ordinances are advertised for adoption. They will replace ordinances which were destroyed several years ago when the borough building burned.

Following an executive session concerning outstanding bills, council voted to borrow \$5,000 for six months against the borough building savings

certificates to pay the bills.

Council tabled a decision on approving the distribution of money from a bank account from the defunct regional planning commission which included Carmichaels and Rices Landing boroughs and Cumberland Township. The township supervisors have proposed that the \$8,250 in the account be distributed with 82 percent going to the township and nine percent each to the two boroughs, which was the percentage paid to organize the commission in the late 1960s.

Council asked its solicitor to check with the township solicitor concerning any legal fees which would be involved and the specific amounts which would be available for distribution.

Discussion was held on the \$5,000 which the county Department of Parks and Recreation offered to the borough to

assist with creation of a park at the rear of the old borough building. The local project has fallen through and council recommended to the department that the funds be channeled to Wana B Park instead.

Aggravated Assaults Reported

MT. MORRIS — Albert G. Strosnider, 26, of Mt. Morris R.D.1, was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday night in Greene County Memorial Hospital from a shotgun wound received following an altercation at 5:10 p.m. Sunday along Route 19 near here.

Charged by state police with aggravated assault in connection with the shooting was James L. Paugh, 26, of Morgantown, W.Va. He was arraigned before District Magistrate Emil Bertugli and placed in Greene County jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

According to state police, the two men were involved in an altercation along the roadway. Police said Strosnider began to run away when Paugh shot at him with a 12-gauge shotgun. Strosnider received 18 pellet wounds in the back.

State police reported a second aggravated assault that occurred at 11:15 p.m. Saturday on Route 18 in Franklin Township.

Investigating officers said Lonnie David Tenny, 19, of Waynesburg, was approached while he was in his vehicle and following a conversation was assaulted. Police did not indicate how many people were involved but did indicate an arrest or arrests are expected to be made in the incident.

More Drug Arrests

WAYNESBURG — Two more arrests were made Thursday by Waynesburg Borough detective Dave Clark in the continuing roundup of suspected marijuana peddlers which began Wednesday with the arrest of 12 adults and two juveniles.

Picked up Thursday afternoon were John William Henderson, 19, Waynesburg R.D.4, who was arrested at his home and charged with one count of selling marijuana, and a 14-year-old Waynesburg boy who faces one count of criminal conspiracy.

Seized during the arrest of Henderson was a 1971 Opel, which, Clark said, was used in concealing and transporting drugs and in the illegal transactions.

Magisterial Districts Will Remain The Same

WAYNESBURG — The alignment of Greene County's three magisterial districts will remain unchanged despite an 11.8 percent population increase recorded by the 1980 census.

By law, the alignment of the district must be adjusted every ten years — in the year following a census — but Judge Glenn Toothman has ruled that even with some population changes the present system meets the requirement that each district serve approximately the same number of people.

He has scheduled a court hearing for 10 a.m. Monday, July 20, on his proposal to continue the present system. After the hearing has been held, the plan will be submitted to the State Supreme Court for approval.

When the magisterial districts were established they were set up on the basis of a county population of 36,090, as determined by the 1970 census. The 1980 census gives the county a population of 40,355, for an increase of 4,265 people.

The 1980 census gives Magisterial District 1 a total population of 12,139. It is made up of Waynesburg Borough and 10 townships in western Greene County — Aleppo, Center, Freeport, Gilmore, Gray, Jackson, Morris, Richhill, Springhill and Wayne. It covers 292 square miles.

Magisterial District 2 now has a total population of 14,686. It is made up of Clarksville and Jefferson Boroughs, plus Morgan, Franklin, Jefferson, Perry and Whiteley

Townships. It covers 178 square miles with a population density of 82.45 per square mile.

Magisterial District 3 has 13,530 people and consists of Carmichaels, Greensboro and Rices Landing Boroughs plus Cumberland, Dunkard, Greene and Monongahela Townships. It covers 106 square miles, with a population density of 126.8 per square mile.



WERC Architect Presents Drawings

Restoration Is Up To Owners

By STAN DIAMOND
Staff Writer

WAYNESBURG — Restoration of building facades in a two block area of Waynesburg's downtown business district as part of a revitalization program is now up to the individual building owners following a meeting Tuesday night of the Waynesburg Economic Revitalization Corp. (WERC).

A Richard Glance, project architect, presented drawings illustrating the proposed design changes for each of the 35 building fronts involved in the project area along High Street between Morgan and Morris Streets. The area is in the heart of the Waynesburg business district. The project also involves establishment of 23 apartments on the second floor of some of the buildings.

The rehabilitation project is being funded by a \$463,500 grant received by WERC through the federal Small Cities Block grant program. Building owners will be given \$2,000 toward renovation of their building fronts or \$7,000 toward the renovation of an apartment. To date,

only three owners have failed to express interest in the project.

Glance said during Tuesday meeting that the proposed designs for each building are based on historical research of that building and how it relates to adjoining buildings. He stressed that the designs are guidelines to be used and can be changed with designs of other buildings.

Also presented were paint and awning samples of the middle to late Victorian period during which most of the buildings were constructed.

In answer to a question, Glance said, "You have one of the finest groupings of turn-of-the-century buildings I have seen."

Another suggestion made by Glance was the removal of plastic signs or as he put it, "Those plastic things that light up."

He suggested signs that are flat against the building front or small "shingle" type, but said that no one will be forced to remove any signs.

Glance was retained by WERC to

design a theme for the facades and not for detail architectural designs for each building. He will provide WERC with the proposed designs for each building and lists of contractors and suppliers for the work. In all cases, the contractors and suppliers are from the local or district area.

The proposed building designs showed no major reconstruction but rather a general highlighting of each building's features through the use of paint and some construction design.

"My approach has always been as a preservationist," Glance said.

Asked if the rehabilitation of the buildings would help the economy of the downtown area Glance said, "Yes, in part. But you also need uniform store hours, a strong merchants association and an aggressive chamber of commerce."

Other areas involved in the revitalization program are the removal of overhead utility wires and sidewalk improvements to include some planting of trees.

Plans For Senior Citizens Day Care Center Approved

WAYNESBURG — The Greene County commissioners have agreed to establish a senior citizen day care center in the new county office building in Waynesburg.

In return, the Pennsylvania Department of Aging will assist the county with the cost of installing an elevator in the building to provide access to the facility.

At their meeting Thursday, the commissioners said part of the basement floor of the building will be remodeled to accommodate the senior citizen day care center and the Waynesburg office of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Area Agency on Aging, which is now located on East High Street. The space is not being used at the present time.

The elevator will be installed in the shaft which was provided at the time the

county office building was remodeled several years ago. In addition to giving access to the lower level, it will also enable the county to establish offices on the third floor of the building, which is also unused at the present time.

"We think it is a good deal for both the county and for its elderly citizens," County Commissioner Richard Cowan said. "The day care center will provide a place where the AAA can offer supervised activities for older people."

Gorham L. Black Jr., state secretary of aging, seems to agree.

"Adult day care is a crucial service program for keeping individuals out of institutions and in their own homes," he wrote. "Hopefully with interested commissioners and effective Area Agencies on Aging we will see further expansion

in this program area."

Cowan said the commissioners have been negotiating for some time with Robert Willison, executive director of the Southwestern Pennsylvania AAA, and with Dr. Wendell Ramey, executive director of the Mon Valley Health and Welfare Council, to work out an agreement on the project, with the letter from Black constituting the necessary authority to proceed.

"The Department of Aging fully endorses the concept of adult day care," he wrote. "We view it as an integral part of our long-term care service continuum," adding that the department recognizes that with responsibility for providing services "goes the authority to fund those services which are recognized locally as special areas of need."

The commissioners said that bids for the elevator will be taken in the near future.

In another matter, Thomas H. Boyd, administrator of the Curry Memorial Home, reported that preliminary plans and supporting data for a new 48-bed wing at the county nursing home will be submitted to the Southwestern Pennsylvania Health Systems Agency (HSA) by the middle of this month so that it can receive a preliminary review by the HSA committee on Aug. 21. It would

then be considered by the HSA Council in November and by the HSA state board in November.

"We should know by Dec. 19 to 20 if the project is approved," Boyd said.

Thursday was the day scheduled for opening of bids for three medical kits for the Greene County Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Council, but none were received. Since the amount involved is less than \$2,500, the date for accepting bids was advanced by one week. Sally Neer, county EMS coordinator, will con-

tact potential suppliers to solicit bids.

The kits, containing emergency medical equipment, are to be used in connection with the "first responder" program the EMS plans to establish. It will provide remote sections of the county with quicker response to medical emergencies.

George Marley of Holbrook was reappointed by the commissioners as their representative on the board of directors of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Area Agency on Aging.

Children Reading This Summer

CARMICHAELS — For the fifth summer, Carmichaels area children are enjoying five weeks of work and fun in the Fleniken Memorial Library summer reading program.

This year's theme is "An Old Fashioned Summer," with colonial crafts having been incorporated into the schedule.

More than 150 children are registered, and at least 70 attend each of the sessions from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The program, which began June 22, will run through July 24. It will be culminated by an old-fashioned ice cream social on the last day.

Last Wednesday, the boys and girls were at the Greene Academy, where they took a nature walk and were instructed in natural dye-dyeing, embroidery and the making of old-fashioned string whizzer toys.

During other past sessions they have learned the art of candle dipping. During future sessions they will learn to make homemade ice cream and square dancing.

Visits have already been made to the Greene County Historical Museum and the new county jail. Still to come is a trip to Meadowcroft Village in Avella.

The summer program is sponsored by the Fleniken Memorial Library under leadership of librarian Ruth Macera. Co-sponsors are the Greene Academy of Art and the Carmichaels Area Women's Civic Club. Teaching of the large groups has been made possible by volunteer help provided by mothers of the children and by other interested individuals.

Roller Stolen

WAYNESBURG — State police in Waynesburg are attempting to locate a roller valued at \$25,000 which was fraudulently taken from the Tri-W Rental Co., Pittsburgh. Police said a person who apparently used an assumed name rented the roller and had it delivered to a location along Route 188 in Franklin Township.



Observer-Reporter Photo

Three children in the Carmichaels Library program learn the art of sawing to make a string whizzer.

Workshop Offered On Stream Care

WAYNESBURG — The Greene County Cooperative Extension Service office in Waynesburg is accepting registrations for a clean streams workshop to be held Tuesday, July 14, at Mountain View Inn, Greensburg.

Protection of Pennsylvania's high quality and scenic streams will be the subject of the workshop, which will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The \$12 registration fee includes course materials and lunch.

Information will be provided on the characteristics and location of the state's highest quality streams and options available to local groups, governments and landowners to protect these streams.

Lysle Sherwin, executive di-

rector of the Loyalhanna Watershed Association, and Ruth Weir, member of the Squaw Run Area Watershed Association, will give examples of what local organizations have done to protect streams.

The program is sponsored by the Penn State Cooperative Extension Service and the Pennsylvania Departments of Environmental Resources and Community Affairs.

Two-Car Crash

MT. MORRIS — There were no injuries in a two-car crash at 11:40 p.m. Wednesday on LR 30099 in Perry Township.

According to police, Harry Szczyrbak of Dilliner failed to yield the right of way and pulled his car into the path of a vehicle operated by James Cowell.

Cumberland Twp. Supervisors Adopt Comprehensive Plan

CARMICHAELS — The supervisors reported they have received a required letter from HUD on the proposed Cedar Brook development to be built by A&R Builders off the Nemaocolin Road in Fairdale. According to the comprehensive plan just adopted, the supervisors favor additional housing, but since the Parkview Knoll project has caused much controversy the supervisors are suggesting HUD delay the new project until the Knoll controversy

has been settled. In other action the supervisors said they will make a proposal to Carmichaels and Rices Landing boroughs for distribution of funds that have been in the Carmichaels First National Bank since the Carmichaels-Rices Landing Boroughs-Cumberland Township Planning Commission disbanded. When the commission was organized in 1967, the township contributed \$2,250 or 82 percent of the

necessary funds and the two boroughs each contributed \$250 or nine percent. The supervisors propose that the funds, which now total \$8,250 including interest, be divided into the same percentage and returned to the three municipalities.

The commission was in operation in the late 1960's. It received a small grant to create a comprehensive plan for the three areas but was unable to make any progress.

Clarksville, E. Bethlehem Reach Agreement On Police Protection

CLARKSVILLE — An agreement has been reached between Clarksville Borough and East Bethlehem Township whereby the borough will pay \$250 per month for police protection for the remainder of the year.

Clarksville, which has no police force of its own, had been paying \$175 per month. In January, the fee will be raised to \$300 per month and the borough will also have to pay any additional fees incurred due to court costs.

The township, citing the rising cost of gasoline, insurance and maintenance, originally sought a \$600 per month pay-

ment. However, officials in Clarksville explained the borough's entire operating budget is only about \$4,000 annually.

In other action during the council meeting, George Trout and Stanley Fowler, representing the Clarksville and Community Volunteer Fire Company ambulance service, explained the service would be taking a different view of emergency calls as the result of a recent incident.

The men explained that three volunteers were recently tied up for four hours as the result of a call to Fredericktown where a person al-

legedly overdosed on drugs. Trout said the ambulance service cannot travel to Fredericktown for these "dope" calls. Trout felt the persons should have been transported by car.

Following a long discussion about emergency calls, police and firemen agreed that township police will decide when the ambulance is to be called in such cases and also decide which service is to be called.

East Bethlehem officials voted to retain Daniel Chunko as the township's solicitor to replace Joseph Moschetta who recently resigned the position after a 10-year period.



Specialists Offer Services

Two resource specialists from the Rehabilitation Institute of Pittsburgh (formerly Home for Crippled Children) — Mata Jaffe, Ph.D., standing, director of Project 1,000 Kids, and Sue Cooperman, occupational therapist — evaluate area youths as members of a team offering their services in conjunction with Greene County Memorial Hospital. The specialists during July will offer evaluative services for individuals 21 years old and under in the areas of physical, speech and language, and occupational therapy, as well as behavioral psychology and pediatric medicine. Information on the program can be obtained from Mary Jo Buchanan, hospital Social Service Department, 627-3101.



Save Today

For That RAINY DAY!

AND...SPEAKING OF RAINY DAYS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1981 IS WAYNESBURG'S ANNUAL RAIN DAY! WIN A \$100 SAVINGS ACCOUNT!

Again this year, FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association of Greene County invites you to join in another community-spirited contest to guess the exact time rain starts to fall on Rain Day, July 29, 1981. Have your guess in our office no later than 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 28. If yours is closest to the exact time of the July 29 rain, you will win this year's \$100 prize! Rain Prophet John Daily will set the official time (to the minute) of the first reported rain on Rain Day. In the event of a tie or ties, the prize will be equally divided among the winners!

NAME
ADDRESS
MY RAIN GUESSAM or.....PM
(Select either AM or PM, not both, please)

Serving The Tri-State Area

HOME OFFICE
25 East High Street
Waynesburg, Pa. 15370
Directly opposite the Courthouse
412-627-6116

FAYETTE OFFICE
Main and Beeson Blvd.
Uniontown, Pa. 15401
412-437-2861

First Federal
GREENE FAYETTE
savings and loan association
of GREENE COUNTY

Communities Plan Bicentennial

GREENSBORO — "Why that's Bob's town!" So goes the folk story of amazed pioneer residents who wondered why Bob Maple would ever dare build his log cabin so near the places where wandering Indian bands had massacred and pillaged.

And so a local village got its present name of Bobtown. Frontier history of the southeastern corner of Greene County will be one of the drawing cards as Greensboro plays

host this summer to visitors who will help celebrate that community's 200th birthday. Most of the emphasis will be on the week of July 18-26, when special events will be held each day by area groups and individuals, as planned by the Greensboro-Southeastern Greene Bicentennial Committee.

One of the focal points for visitors will be the Monon Center in Greensboro, where a number of special events will

be held. Part of the center's attractions will be displays dealing with the pioneer era. Much of the history and folklore concerns the latter part of the 18th century and involves little settlements which had sprung up along Greene County's Warrior Trail, on former Indian hunting grounds. Accounts of battles between pioneers and Indians and some brutal massacres have been handed down and become part of the

heritage of the area. Villages called Bob's Town, Dunkard, Garard's Fort and Maple's Town all became fortified outposts in the region, where territory was then disputed between Virginia and Pennsylvania. Original land claims records testify to the Indian's fierce love for this wilderness by recalling their names for the lands, such as Delight (today's Greensboro) and Content (modern-day Glassworks).

The Indians' love for the area antedated the historic and bloody period, as much earlier tribes who were part of a far more ancient race called the Monongahela Indians were the original settlers. Their picture writings appear on a large rock near Sugar Grove and along the Monongahela River banks at New Geneva and Greensboro. The Indians who fought the pioneers were from various tribes which pushed westward.



Observer-Reporter Photo By Stan Diamond

Ladies Take Aim

One of the highlights of the three-day River Festival at Rices Landing over the Fourth of July weekend was the women's water barrel battle on Saturday. Women representing the Clarksville Volunteer Fire Co. defeated the Rices Landing volunteers by scoring first in a sudden death overtime to break a 2-2 deadlock.

Area Boy Wins Place On 4-H Judging Team

ROGERSVILLE — Jamie Henry, a sophomore at West Greene High School, will be a member of the Pennsylvania Future Farmers of America livestock judging team which will compete at the Eastern States Exposition in Massachusetts this fall.

Henry, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry of Sycamore R.D.1, won a place on the team by placing fourth in the state judging contest held at Penn State as part of the program at Pennsylvania 4-H Activities Week, June 16-18.

Each of those in the state contest were called upon to judge a class of sheep, cattle and hogs.

Several other members of the West Greene FFA Chapter also won awards at the state event.

Tim Courtwright won a gold award and John Smith a silver award in livestock judging;



JAMIE HENRY

Glen Ingold a silver award in poultry; Henry Patrick a gold award in extemporaneous speaking, and Lynn Pettit an honorable mention in dairy foods.

Byron Hughes, West Greene vocational-agriculture teacher, said 11 members of the chapter attended state Activity Days. He said he has not as yet received a date for the Eastern States Exposition, other than that it will be held in September.

Dumpster Fire At Grocery

A bottle storage room at the rear of the IGA Super Dollar store on West Greene Street was damaged when a fire started shortly after 11 p.m. Sunday in a dumpster at the rear of the building.

Store officials said nothing in the building was damaged, although the roof of the storage room was destroyed.

The store is owned by Donald Throckmorton. Waynesburg firemen made no damage estimate. The blaze was spotted by a neighbor.

FARM AND HOME NOTES

JEAN M. ELICKER
GREENE COUNTY
HOME ECONOMIST

FREEZING TECHNIQUES

Freezing is a popular way to preserve food because it is simple, fast and, if done correctly, causes fewer changes in foods than do other methods of preservation.

The quality of frozen foods depends on the produce used, the variety and freshness of the food, how it is handled before freezing, pre-treatment, the type of packaging materials used, freezing rate, freezer temperature, temperature changes during storage time and, finally, the thawing, cooking and serving procedures.

Factors affecting the food to be frozen include the nature of the food, its cell structure and microorganisms.

Variety includes texture, firmness and flavor.

Freshness of foods frozen depend on the maturity and ripeness in fruits and vegetables and aging, oxidation and microorganisms in meats and seafoods.

Time and temperature are critical in the handling stages of getting food ready to be frozen. Pre-treatments such as washing, color controls, blanching and additives also affect quality.

How fast a food is frozen depends on the type of freezer, its capacity, how large the frozen food package is, and how much food is to be frozen at one time. When foods freeze slowly, ice forms between fibers and between cells and this results in cell rupturing, softness, loss of cell fluids and increased drip.

Fast freezing forms ice in and between fibers and cells and results in less rupturing of the cells, better food texture, less drip and better flavor.

The temperature of the raw food and the length of time between harvest and freezing are very important if you want to freeze high quality fruits and vegetables.

Ideal handling conditions vary with the product, but most berries, fruits and vegetables should be preserved the same day for highest quality.

widows or widowers age 50-64, and to permanently disabled of any age.

Under the program, eligible persons can receive as much as \$400. Homeowners receive it as a rebate on their property tax, while others receive it as a rebate on their annual rent. The amount paid depends upon income and on the amount of taxes or rents which are paid.

The state also announced that the deadline for filing 1980 claims has been extended

from June 30, 1981, to Dec. 31, 1981.

In addition to receiving the property tax and rent rebates, eligible persons who apply are also automatically eligible for the "inflation dividend" program. This provides them with additional payments ranging from \$15 to \$95, which are made later in the year.

Acting Secretary of Labor Robert K. Bloom said that a substantial mailout of 1980 rebate checks will continue through July and August. Additional claims will be processed as they are received.

While no figures are available as yet for the 1980 program, Greene County residents received a total of \$240,610 and Washington County residents a total of \$1,608,202 under the 1979 program.

In Greene County, 934 homeowners received tax rebates totaling \$162,327 and inflation dividends of \$49,650, while 430 renters received rent rebates of \$78,283 and inflation dividends of \$31,300.

In Washington County, 5,525 homeowners received tax rebates of \$1,095,725 and inflation dividends of \$284,360, while 2,609 renters received rebates of \$512,477 and inflation dividends of \$175,955.

The Greene County homeowners reported total income of \$4,171,176 and total taxes of \$248,750. The renters had total income of \$1,800,826 and paid rent totaling \$469,566.

The Washington County homeowners in 1979 had total income of \$29,721,677 and paid taxes totaling \$1,713,614. Renters had total income of \$11,687,309 and paid \$3,311,728 in rent.



CARL JOHNSTON

Elected Treasurer of DRINC

WAYNESBURG — Carl I. Johnston of Waynesburg was elected treasurer of Dairy Research Inc. (DRINC) and re-elected to the boards of directors of United Dairy Industry Association (UDIA) and National Dairy Council (NDC) at the organizations' annual meetings in Washington, D.C.

Johnston, who owns and operates a 168-acre dairy farm, also serves on the board of directors of Mideast UDIA, a regional member organization of UDIA. Johnston's herd of 90 Holsteins includes 37 milking cows that produce more than 400,000 pounds of milk annually. He raises all his replacement heifers and grows corn for silage.

DRINC is an operating arm of UDIA, supporting product and process research and development. UDIA works to increase sales of U.S.-produced milk and dairy products through a total promotion program consisting of DRINC activities, American Dairy Association advertising and marketing, and NDC nutrition research and education programs.

Waynesburg Girl Will Serve As 4-H Reporter

WAYNESBURG — Anna Barchiesi of Waynesburg R.D.1 has been selected as one of 85 Pennsylvania young adults to serve as a county 4-H reporter.

Carroll L. Howes, associate 4-H youth program director at Pennsylvania State University, said that members of the group received special communications training at Penn State during 4-H Leadership Congress and will serve as 4-H ambassadors to promote the educational youth program.

"Their activities will help the public to more fully understand the 4-H program, which is an integral part of the Penn State College of Agriculture," Howes said.

After she had completed the special communications course, Miss Barchiesi received a completion certificate from Dr. Thomas B. King, Penn State associate dean for extension. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Santino Barchiesi Jr. of Waynesburg R.D.1.

Others from Greene County who attended Leadership Congress, which was held June 22-25, were Melody Melton, Congress delegate; Suzanne Patterson and Lorna Varner, day camping program, and Kim Batcho and Lisa Warner, leadership school.



Anna Barchiesi receives 4-H reporter's certificate from Dr. Thomas B. King at Penn State 4-H Leadership Congress

Armory To Host Fair

WAYNESBURG — Health Fair '81 will be held at the Waynesburg Armory, North Washington Street, on Wednesday, July 29, as part of the community's observance of Rain Day.

The event is being sponsored by Greene County Memorial Hospital with participation by 14 other organizations. It will be in operation from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Free screenings for those over 18 will include blood pressure, vision, speech (pre-school), hearing, anemia, height and weight, and counseling and referral.

Literature, posters and exhibitions will be available on such subjects as drug and alcohol, death and dying, nutrition, home health services, senior citizen programs, immunization and eye safety.

There will be CPR demonstrations, a mini-carbon monoxide analyzer test and aerobic dance demonstrations.

The health fair will have a dual objective: to help in the early detection of disease through multiple screenings and to educate the public on health-related topics. They are not intended to replace individual physical examinations.



Observer-Reporter Photo By Stan Diamond

Summer Canopy

Whiteley Creek near Mapletown seems to flow from some secret place hidden by the many trees along its banks. The branches from either side meet high over the creek to form a thick canopy of foliage that even the bright summer sun can only occasionally penetrate to sparkle off the dark pools of water which form in the placid creek.

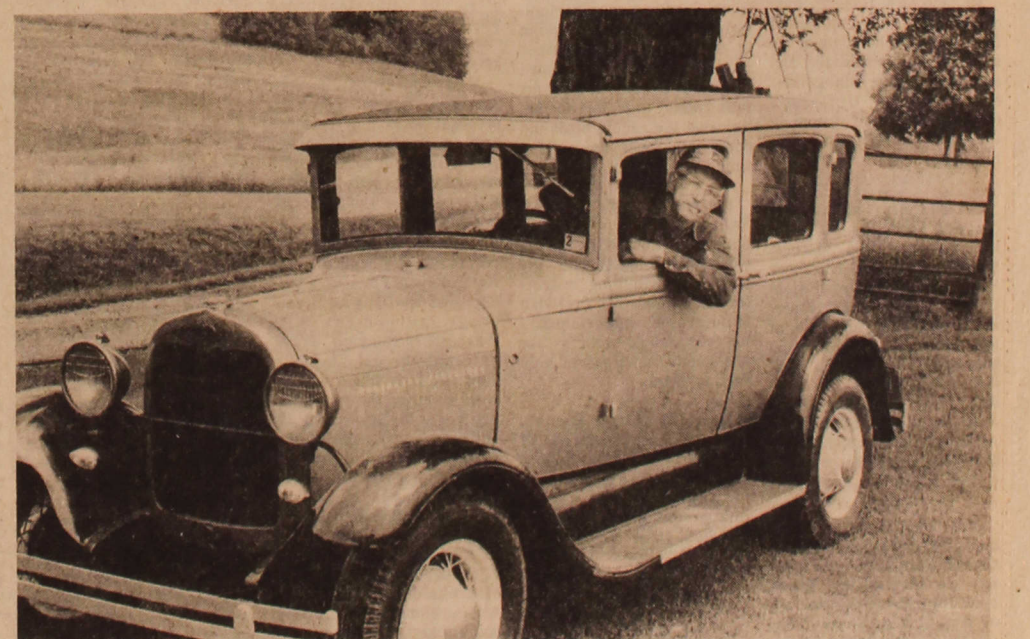
Tennis Class Is Scheduled

WAYNESBURG — The Greene County Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor tennis lessons on Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning July 13.

The lessons will be given at the tennis courts located at the Central Swimming Pool east of Waynesburg.

Adult lessons, for persons 12 years of age and older, will be given from 10 until 11 a.m. and from 11 a.m. until noon. Lessons for children under 12 will be given from noon until 1 p.m. There will be a total of eight one-hour sessions with 10 participants per lesson. Cost is \$16. Tuesday and Thursday will be used for rain days.

Anyone wishing to register should call the department of parks and recreation at 852-1171, extension 278 or 273.



Observer-Reporter Photo

Family Car For 40 Years

Model A Fords are not that uncommon in Greene County, but when one has been a family car for the past 43 years, it is a bit unusual. Robert McQuay, shown here in his 1929 Ford, said the car has been in the family since his father Charles bought it in 1938. Charles drove it until his death in 1952 and the present owner continues to drive it occasionally. There are now 99,678 miles on the car, which appears to be in excellent condition. The town sedan has regular license plates and a current sticker. McQuay, a Center Township supervisor, said he has had many offers to sell, but isn't interested in parting with the 52-year-old vehicle.

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Faces From The Past—Do You Recognize Them



Second Grade of the former South Ward public school in Waynesburg is pictured above in group photo which was saved by a class member, Roy Hench, a retired teacher who has spent most of his life in Merchantville, N. J.

Fact and Folklore John O'Hara

In no way has all Greene County history been recorded between the stiff backed covers of printed books. The thread of many everyday household articles, workmen's tools, old wagon wheels, children's toys and a miscellany of other articles that were once considered necessities are now found only at the old-time country (and town, too) auctions of household goods.

This is more than the usual run of older articles that are classified as "antiques" and that have a certain elevated status with those who make attending auctions one of their main extra-curricular activities.

Consider just a few included in a recent sale bill at the Greene County Fairgrounds. There was, for instance a certain rolltop oak desk right up near the top of the list. Rolltop desks have truly been out of style for so long that anyone buying one would be bound to think he was getting his money's worth because such desks are so obsolete its new owner would be justified in thinking his buy was a real antique.

Actually it was not a real antique but a piece of furniture no longer needed by the business or professional man who often perverted their original function of storing valuable papers by using them to hide a bottle of bonded whiskey in prohibition days.

When that tradition came to light in the late 1930's it got a reception from the general populace that would have frozen to instant ice on any day of the week in which it fell. There were a lot of sarcastic comments thrown around until it finally leveled off as the rains fell year-after-year, catching the imagination of not only people of the community but also of those who read about it throughout the nation.

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Cooperation By Public Key To Drug Arrests

The Waynesburg Borough Police Department has been receiving a lot of compliments for its months-long investigation which resulted in the arrest last week of both adults and juveniles for selling marijuana.

The kudos are deserved, particularly in the case of Detective David Clark and Police Chief Tim Hawfield, who spent many, many hours of their own time in collecting and evaluating information and in conducting surveillances which finally put them into a position to make the arrests.

Both the police officers and Greene County District Attorney Charles Morris feel they have "good" cases which will hold up in court.

Clark is quick to point out that the arrests would not have been possible without the assistance of a lot of people who not only provided information but were willing to assist in more direct ways, putting themselves on the line to help the officers because they believed in what they were doing.

Clark, in return, has been very careful not to reveal their identity and has done all he can to protect them from possible harassment.

"There's no way we could have carried out this investigation without the help of these people," Clark said. "They deserve a lot of credit."

At the same time the police officers also deserve credit for being willing to look into every tip they received until a pattern emerged which they could act upon.

Clark and Hawfield will readily agree that the 15 arrests made in the initial phase have in no way cleaned up the drug problem in Waynesburg or in Greene County.

"We've just started to scratch the surface, but we hope we'll eventually be able to get to the people who are supplying the drugs," Clark said.

We wish them luck.

A lot of residents of Waynesburg have been concerned about drug use, particularly among young people, for a long time, and many of them have information which could be of use to investigating officers. It's good to know that when they pass it along it won't just be ignored.

Bureau Compiles Statistics

WAYNESBURG — The U.S. Bureau of the Census has released final population count figures for Greene County, based on statistics compiled during the 1980 census.

It places the number of county residents at 40,355, an increase of 11.8 percent over the 1970 census count of 36,090. The final figure is somewhat lower than the 40,414 preliminary total announced last year.

A breakdown by race indicates that 39,907 of county residents are white, 315 are black, 57 are Asiatic or Pacific island origin, and 52 are American Indians, Eskimos or Aleuts. Of the white's, 238 are listed as being of Spanish origin.

The number of housing units in the county increased from 12,546 to 15,006, for a jump of 19.6 percent. The average household size dropped from 2.88 in 1970 to 2.81 in 1980, with 779 people listed as residing in "group quarters."

The final figures show that

all 20 townships in the county recorded population increases in the decade since the last census, with the biggest gain of 55.3 percent being recorded in Perry Township.

The only municipalities to record population declines were Clarksville, Greensboro and Waynesburg Boroughs. Population and housing unit breakdowns for individual municipalities in Greene County:

- TOWNSHIPS: Aleppo — 721 population, up 9.4 percent; 261 housing units, up 4.8 percent. Center — 1,354 population, up 19.6 percent; 490 housing units, up 15.8 percent. Cumberland — 6,932 population, up 11.7 percent; 2,628 housing units, up 22.9 percent. Dunkard — 2,647 population, up 6.3 percent; 982 housing units, up 17.7 percent. Franklin — 4,901 population, up 21.3 percent; 1,774 housing units, up 39.9 percent. Freeport — 405 population, up 45.7 percent; 150 housing units, up 33.9 percent. Gilmore — 356 population, up 16.3 percent; 149 housing units, up 29.6 percent. Gray — 232 population, up 0.4 percent; 85 housing units, up 18.1 percent. Greene — 508 population, up 18.7 percent; 182 housing units, up 32.8 percent. Jackson — 539 population, up 13.1 percent; 205 housing units, up 17.8 percent. Jefferson — 2,671 population, up 21 percent; 986 housing units, up 25.8 percent. Monongahela — 1,920 population, up 3.7 percent; 714 housing units, up 17.4 percent. Morgan — 2,955 population, up 14.5 percent; 999 housing units, up 23.6 percent. Morris — 870 population, up 24.3 percent; 301 housing units, up 21.9 percent. Perry — 1,734 population, up 63.7 percent; 621 housing units, up 55.3 percent. Richhill — 1,183 population, up 10.6 percent; 459 housing units, up 13.6 percent. Springhill — 504 population, up 14.8 percent; 183 housing units, up 11.6 percent. Washington — 1,035 population, up 36.9 percent; 322 housing units, up 26.8 percent. Wayne — 1,493 population, up 13.3 percent; 506 housing units, up 14.2 percent. Whiteley — 726 population, up 16.5 percent; 252 housing units, up 19.4 percent.

Authority Considers Proposal

WAYNESBURG — An informal proposal that the Franklin Township Sewer Authority take over many of the administrative functions of the Southeast Franklin Water Authority was considered at a meeting of the sewer authority Tuesday.

Manager George Scott reported that the water authority board has suggested that it retain only the bookkeeping and billing functions and that all others be turned over under contract to the sewer authority, which is already reading water meters.

Solicitor John Hook urged caution before any such agreement was entered into, pointing out that assumption of water line maintenance responsibilities could subject the sewer authority to liability for any problems which might arise. He also questioned whether the sewer authority charter would permit such an agreement.

At his suggestion, the matter was tabled until the proposal can be fully explored and a written contract prepared setting forth specific responsibilities and liabilities if the authority should decide to accept the proposal.

Engineer Arthur Hall reported that the Department of Environmental Resources has approved the long-term sewerage agreement with Waynesburg Borough, Franklin Township and Mountainview Gardens which was arrived at during the June meeting. Under the agreement, the authority will handle sewage from the \$4 million housing project just off the Porter Street Extension.

The authority adopted a motion expressing its gratitude for the long service of Charles L. Carpenter, authority president who died on June 14. It will recommend that the township supervisors appoint John Parker of Waynesburg R.D.2 as a member of the authority board to fill the vacancy.

Jerry Hardy was appointed to the construction committee to replace Carpenter. A qualified forester will be asked to assess damages to three maple trees on the John Gump property on the Sugar Run Road, which were damaged during sewer line construction work, to determine if an estimate of \$5,800 in damages is justified.

A bid of \$936 by Robert Shipman was accepted for laying lateral extensions to three houses off Route 188 to permit them to tap into the sewer system. A \$750 connection fee will be charged each property owner.

Hook reported that assessment liens have been filed against delinquent property owners and the authority authorized the initiation of legal action against some 10 property owners who are many months delinquent in the payment of \$16 per month service charges. They are properties which use well water and are not subject to having their water service suspended for failure to pay sewerage bills.

Sewerage plant manager Richard Kamerer reported that some 49,000 gallons of sludge has been removed from the system since March 31, taxing the capacity of the

drying beds. He said that it could become even more of a problem during the winter months when it will have to be hauled away at a cost of about \$350 per month.



Between The Bookends

Marcia McKenna Biddle

In the next book you read, don't skip the "Author's Acknowledgments." They're a riot.

Some authors use these acknowledgments to thank everybody from their sainted mothers to their university presidents to the mailmen who brought their checks. I thought I had seen everything, until I read one in which the author thanked his dog!

Well, he claimed the dog, Fred, had kept him company. Fred didn't help with the typing, but other writers devoted at least a paragraph to thanking at the fine, patient, long-suffering altruists who spent countless hours slaving over the typewriter, probably unpaid. None of these seemed to be dogs.

In looking at several of these acknowledgments, I noticed that it seems important, no doubt to keep peace in the family, for the writer to thank his wife. One said, "No book of mine could ever be written without the understanding, love, and compassion of my splendid wife, Janet." Another wrote, "Most of all, in every category, throughout, again, thanks to my durable wife, Ellen." I thought that sounded very pretty, but I expect Ellen is going to have a fit if she ever finds out that Janet is said to be splendid, while she is only durable.

Another writer demonstrated less enthusiasm for his wife's contribution to the book. "My wife Susie has lent her special listening ear," he wrote. Not exactly a ringing endorsement of Susie, but the writer also went on to thank his parents, his children, all of his in-laws, and then added something odd: "My family has been unfailingly polite about this book." Can't help feeling sorry for this writer —

he has to thank his family for being polite. What he really needed was a dog like Fred. Fred may not know how to type but he's a good listener, just like Susie.

Another writer had more fun with his book. He thanked all his friends, who listened to his ideas "at pre-football parties." He also thanked the entire staff of the Library of Congress, who were busy looking up information for him while he was at the parties.

Just as important as thanking families and friends, if not more so, is thanking the editor. It's the editor who is going to decide whether or not to publish the writer's next book, so the editor is always praised extravagantly.

Editors "helped the book sail through some rough seas." They "smoothly, calmly, and patiently brought it from fruition to completion." One editor was "a patient soul, who mothered all the changes through revisions of revisions." Translated, that means the editor kept sending the manuscript back and telling the writer to do it over. The best editor was one who was thanked for "insight, patience and friendship, and for taking me sailing."

AROUND TOWN

By THE STAFF

Interest is starting to stir again in Waynesburg over the July 29th Rain Day celebration, the only holiday in the world which is not a success unless it rains. It has spread the town's name all over the globe.

Rain Prophet John Daily's official "sucker" this year will be Pittsburgh weather forecaster Joe DiNardo of Channel 4 TV. DiNardo spent his boyhood summers working in Greene County with his cousins, the Mancuso brothers, on the truck service they operated at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Jefferson have returned from a trip to the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. George Bungander of Orbisonia, Jefferson County. They also visited in Chambersburg and Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Faddis, who spent the winter in Florida, and his sisters, Misses Lucille and Elizabeth Faddis, who have resided in California for several years, are spending the remainder of the summer at the Faddis homestead on South West Street, Waynesburg. Mr. Faddis is a retired employee of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. at Aliquippa and Cleveland. Both of his sisters and his wife are retired teachers.

Mrs. Jean C. Huey of Atlanta, Ga. and her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Logan of West Chester, are visiting their great-aunt, Mrs. Bertha Cummings of West Greene Street. They are the daughters of a former Waynesburg couple, Gene and Zella Zahniser Carroll.

Despite the traditional summer lull in the real estate market, the demand for Greene County property ownership kept going apace during June when deeds were recorded for 99 such transactions, and also for 49 mort-

gages during that same period.

John (Bud) Cummings and his brother George of Naples, Fla. recently visited their mother, Mrs. Bertha Z. Cummings of West Greene Street. John now lives at yardley, near Philadelphia. George, who also previously lived in eastern Pennsylvania, is now retired.

In Waynesburg you can count yourself an old-timer if you remember back when many families not only had their own chicken flocks to furnish their eggs and an occasional Sunday dinner, particularly if the preacher was going to be a guest. Many other families also had their own pigeon lofts, most of them for food rather than for racing, although the racing birds did come into favor for a short time some 15 years ago.

Patrons at the Central Swimming Pool at Waynesburg were thrilled last week when Mrs. Viola Walker, the long-time swimming instructor there, made her first visit of the season while recuperating from major surgery. She has taught hundreds of children to swim.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kuran of Carmichaels R.D.1 and their daughter Colleen Walkley of Stratford, Conn. have returned from a 7,200-mile western motor trip which included visits to the Kentucky Horse Park, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Park and Mount Rushmore.

They also visited Larry and Peg Christopher, Larry and Delores Christopher and daughters Carla Jean, Sarah Marie and Peggy Ann, and Gary and Cindy Wallace at Casa Grande, Ariz. They also visited with Kermit and Marilyn Christopher and daughter Janell at Orem, Utah and with Joe and June Borzik of Carmichaels at their summer home in Gallatin Way, Mont.

REPORT FROM HARRISBURG BY Rep. H. William DeWeese

TIME TO GO HOME With the banging of the gavel in the hands of House Speaker Matthew J. Ryan early on the evening of July 1, the spring session of the State House passed into history.

The final week of the session, however, was not without the last-minute bit of drama that makes legislative life the focus of one's attention — to say nothing of the plethora of news coverage.

The debate on the 29th featured a long (and perhaps frivolous) examination of the necessity for Philadelphia school teachers to wear proper attire in the classroom. Many would wonder, and rightly so, why any deliberative body would have to spend time discussing something that seems to me self-evident (yes, teachers should wear ties, for example), but such is life.

More to the point was the bipartisan support gathered behind a House bill designed to allow military recruiters access to lists of graduating seniors. This bill, which I helped research and write, will enable duly authorized military personnel to contact students who might be interested in a military stint or possible career.

The Department of Defense is currently spending more than \$100 million per year to compile these lists nationwide — an enormous expenditure. My argument has been that if the country desires an all-volunteer force, then why place any additional obstacles in the way of recruiters?

This is not to excuse high-pressure salesmen, so to speak, entering upon a given locale and annoying people. Rather, the student has the right to decide whether he or she wants to receive brochures and other printed matter from a recruiter and if the decision is "no" then no one will be contacted. The right to privacy is guaranteed and the recruiter will suffer a \$5,000 fine if the lists are ever divulged to anyone else.

The bill attempts to "cover all bases," so to speak, and steer a middle way between undue publicity and lack of cooperation between the school districts and the military. It passed the House by the comfortable majority of 139 to 50 and now goes to the senate for concurrence. I hope this measure is taken up promptly in September, when both chambers return to Harrisburg. Rapid passage would both save the taxpayers a significant amount of money and enable recruiters to target interested students during the 1981-82 academic year.

(Parenthetically, Pennsylvania furnishes the fourth largest contingent of recruits in the entire country, according to recruiters who helped me compose this bill.) I re-

ceived valuable support from Rep. Gregg L. Cunningham (R-Centre County), who lobbied well on the other side of the aisle. The hefty margin owned much to his efforts, with the large total working to assist passage this fall in the State Senate.

While such a measure as this may not seem glamorous or even all that critical when examining other problems that come to the legislators' attention, the saving of several millions of dollars annually is nothing to slight or ignore! Pennsylvania is one of the largest states in the Northeast in terms of both geography and population, and if the military can save even some gasoline money in their travels to look for interested individuals then the bill's passage will have been worthwhile.

The nuts and bolts of a small bill are frequently of more value than a great deal of idle shouting and wild talk vented in frustration over PennDOT, welfare and other equally charged issues that never seem to be resolved.

The evening of July 1 saw the legislative exodus from the capital city begin and the time had come for all to reflect on what had been accomplished — and to think about the state's unfinished business. September will soon be here and problems don't go away until they are faced and solved.

Services Vehicle To Visit

WAYNESBURG — The Mobile Services for the Aging vehicle operated by the Southwestern Pennsylvania Area Agency on Aging (AAA) will visit two Greene County communities this month.

It will be at the Aleppo Brethren Church (685-5393) on Monday, July 20, and at the Mather Christian Church (883-4256) on Tuesday, July 21.

The program utilized a mobile unit which carries professionally trained staff and volunteers. Services available through the program include multi-phasic health screenings, arts and crafts, legal services, a non meal, films, recreational activities, casework services, and information on such things as Social Security, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), food stamps and Medicare.

Appointments are required for the health screenings. They can be made by calling the above-listed numbers.

The services are available to anyone 60 or older and their spouses, regardless of age, at no cost.

FmHA Program Turned Them Into Home Owners

By BOB EICHENLAUB
Greene County Editor
WAYNESBURG — Glenn and Barbara Burris of Waynesburg are no fonder of government red tape than anyone else.

But they are glad they tackled it, because for them it turned into a red carpet leading to home ownership.

"We had a lot of forms to fill out, but it was well worth it," Mrs. Burris said. "Without the Farmers Home program I don't think we could ever have afforded to own a home."

The couple, who have five children, were living in public housing when they read an article in the Observer-Reporter last year about the 502 home loan program available through the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

Then they happened to see a

"for sale" sign on a house at 310 East Lincoln Street.

"I never dreamed of living in a house like this, but when I saw it I said to Glenn 'Let's try for it,'" Mrs. Burris said. "So we got hold of Ashley and she started things rolling. She was wonderful."

Ashley is P. Ashley (Pat) Smoggie, who for the past 18 months has served as housing resource specialist for the Washington-Greene Community Action Corp. One of her jobs is to screen applications from Greene County residents who are interested in the FmHA 502 program which, among other things, makes money available to people with limited income for the

purchase or improvement of homes.

Interest on the home loans can be as low as one, two or three percent, depending on the applicant's gross income and other family circumstances. Or it can go as high as 13 1/2 percent.

Since the beginning of the year, Smoggie said, she has been involved in processing and packaging loans totaling more than \$350,000, with some of her most valuable contacts being local real estate dealers, who are aware of the program and send potential home buyers to her.

"It's my job to see if I think the house will meet Farmers Home standards and if the

purchaser meets the income requirements and has the resources to make monthly mortgage payments," Smoggie said. "Utilities, taxes and living expenses all have to be taken into account because Farmers Home is just like any other mortgage lender — it wants to be as certain as possible that the people won't default on their payments."

Once she has done the preliminary screening, Smoggie contacts Larry Frye at the FmHA office in Uniontown. He examines the house to make sure it meets standards in terms of heating efficiency, wiring, plumbing, structural soundness and other factors.

"The energy factor is im-

portant. Storm windows are almost a must," Smoggie said.

The house the Burris family wanted to buy was well qualified in all respects, being just seven years old. It is a three-bedroom, one-story house with a full basements and garage, and included storm windows, complete carpentering, draperies and all kitchen appliances.

"It was love at first sight. We were instantly at home," Mrs. Burris said.

Her husband, who is manager of Auto Parts of Waynesburg, agreed.

"It is, it's terrific," he said. "We didn't think we'd ever have a home like this because

we had no down payment. But the price was reasonable and the Farmers Home financing made it possible for us to buy it."

Their oldest son, Glenn Jr., 14, said he and the other children have also been enjoying the house since they moved in six months ago.

"It's a lot nicer being away from other people," he said.

The other children are Tara, Crystal, Connie and the baby, Elizabeth, who is the

only one not in school.

His parents said they "got along fine" while living in the housing project, but are much happier being where they don't have to worry about disturbing their neighbors.

"And I've got room here for a garden in the back yard and a place to work on my truck," Burris said.

For Smoggie, working in the program provides satisfaction when things work out as they did for the Burris fam-

ily. And there are many other cases where the need is even greater.

"We really have a housing problem in Greene County, with real pockets of poverty," she said. "You can't imagine the conditions under which some people have to live. It's always nice when you can help them move into better housing, or take advantage of other programs to improve the places where they are living now."

Class Plans Reunion

Members of the 1938 graduating class at Cumberland Township High School (now Carmichaels Area High School) will hold their 43rd anniversary class reunion Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Holiday Inn in Uniontown.

There will be a social hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., and dancing from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of the Al Volek orchestra. All those who were in the class at any time are invited, with reservations being due by July 20.

Reservations can be made with Paula Goertz Crawford, Box 215, R.D.2, Carmichaels, Pa., 15320 (966-7119) or Lois Wilson Orbash, 216 Hopewell Road, Brownsville, Pa., 15417 (236-7945).



P. Ashley Smoggie, left, talks with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burris and their children in front of their home in Waynesburg.

Tawny Yoders, Koval Give Marriage Vows

JEFFERSON — The Baptist Church in Jefferson was the setting for the June 27, 1981, wedding of Tawny Darlene Yoders and John Stephen Koval. The double ring ceremony was performed at 3:30 p.m. by the Rev. Ray Streets.

The nuptial music was presented by organists Cheri Kuharcik and Rhonda Smith. Don Yoders, brother of the bride, played a trumpet solo. The soloist was Autumn Stewart.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin T. Yoders Jr. of Jefferson R.D.1. The bridegroom is the son of John A. Koval of Waynesburg R.D.4 and the late Agnes V. Wilson Koval.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a gown of sheer polyester organza lined with taffeta with an empire waistline with sheer front and back yokes with delicate lace trim and applique accents. The flounce hemmed skirt extended into a

chapel length train. She wore a picture hat with matching lace appliques with nylon netting extending down the back and held by a large white flower. She carried a cascading bouquet of miniature white roses, apricot and white carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Paula Gump of Waynesburg served as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Sherry Nixon of Jefferson and Shari Watson of Waynesburg. The attendants were identically attired in apricot colored gowns and wore matching colored picture hats.

Brian Ross of Waynesburg served as best man. The ushers were Gary Patterson of Michigan and Lew Rice of Waynesburg.

The reception for 200 guests was held in the American Legion Hall in Jefferson. Out of town guests were from Michigan, Ohio and Sharon.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Jefferson-Morgan High School and is employed by



MRS. JOHN S. KOVAL
McDonald's in Waynesburg. The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Waynesburg Central High School and is employed with Keener's Auto Sales in Waynesburg. The couple will reside at Waynesburg R.D.3.

Mapletown Announces Honor Roll Alaska Residents Wed In Chapel Ceremony

MAPLETOWN — The honor roll for the fourth nine-week period at Mapletown High School has been announced by Principal William Paul Guappone.

Seniors — Highest Honors: Holly Chesslo, Sherri Jordan, Susan Miller. **High Honors:** Dayna Choma, Judy Clites, Lori Fell, Kimm Hill, Brenda Menear, George Popernack, Karen Robbins, Kelleen Wilson. **Honors:** Tammy Brown, Kim Byrne, Jeff Cetin, Debra Cralton, Ginger Friend, Jeffrey Grim, Gary Murdock, Kim Phillips, Vicki Podolinski, Edward Smith, Melanie Tennant, Jeff Wilson. Atypical: Rick Glover, David

Halbert.

Juniors — Highest Honors: Dale Coder, Richard Zelina. **High Honors:** Cynthia Franks, Susan Johnson, Mary Ann Jordan, Mary Ann Julian. **Honors:** Mary Ann Adams, Sherri Arbogast, Lorie Beward, Mildred Friend, Terri Friend, Sandy Griffin, Brandy Malinsky, Roy Riggelman, Twylla Shuppe, Alex Shuppe.

Sophomores — Highest Honors: Angela Jones. **High Honors:** Louis DeMola, Bruno Mandarano, Rhonda Whipkey. **Honors:** Charles Beattie, Cynthia Cech, Cynthia Fox, John Friend, Richard Griffin, Tracy Haines, Donna Headlee, Frank Jeffries, Randy

Keener, Mary Landman, Nancy Lint, Jacki Mocniak, Gregory Sanders, Richard Stump, Terry Wise. Atypical: Steve Daniels.

Freshmen — High Honors: Kent Ganocy, Nanette Gresko, Marita Kovach, Kathy McIntire, Lisa Pearlman, Ann Tarasuk, Michelle Sheranko, Carol Zelina. **Honors:** Michael

Brown, Beverly Clark, Kathy McMillen, Douglas Miller, Edward Pekar, Kandy Rogerson, Tammy Savage, Renee Shuppe, Michelle Speicher. Atypical: Sandra Halbert, Bertha Howard, Gregg Smith.

Eighth Grade — High Honors: Bary Bock, Aimee Cettin, Shari Coffman, Judy Dorsey, Kim Paugh, Randi Swear-

ingen, Karrie Wilson, Michael Work. **Honors:** Shawn Arbogast, John Cech, Robert Cree, Veronica Greene, David Hall, Elizabeth Homistek, Mariam McCormick, Lester McCune, Laura Menear, Rose Thomas Tina Turns, Michelle Wamsley. Atypical: Rhonda Cox.

Seventh Grade — High Honors: Hope Hellen, Jonathan Julian, Michael Kurilko, Debbie McCune, Mark Sanders, Fred Tarasuk. **Honors:** Kelly Beck, Tracy Buttermore, Melody Cox, Kelly Friend, Brian Krenoy, Randy Logue, Pamela McTigue, Kimberly Mitchell, Vaughana Opher, Thomas Pekar, Lynn Phillips, Jennifer Salosky, Diane Vernon. Atypical: Mark Siverling.



MRS. STEVEN KRUSE

SPRAGGS — The Valley Chapel United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday, June 27, 1981, for the marriage of Michelle Ann Renner and Steven Paul Kruse, both residents of Alaska.

The bride is a daughter of Willis and Laura Renner of Sprags R.D.1. The bridegroom is a son of Don Kruse of Minnesota and Terry Gruenbert of Minot, N.D.

The double ring service was performed at 4 p.m. by the Rev. William Miller, with Mrs. Mildred Blaker of Mt. Morris as organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore

a white organza over taffeta gown. The bodice featured a ruffle-trimmed neck and round yoke, accented in silk venise lace. The skirt fell into a chapel-length train trimmed in matching lace and she wore lace-trimmed gauntlets. Her veil of illusion was attached to a lace Camelot cap.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath and the white Bible which her mother had carried at her wedding. All traditions were carried out in her ensemble.

Kathy Rafter of Huntingdon was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sheree Harris of Sprags, sister of the bride, and Jodi Renner of Sprags, cousin of the bride. The attendants wore peach gowns featuring pleated, full-length skirts and lace caps. They carried bouquets of carnations, stephanotis and daisies.

Bruce Halverson of Hoquiam, Wash. served as best man. Ushers were Don Heck of Everett, Wash., and Dewey Renner of Sprags, brother of the bride.

A reception for 60 guests was held at the Waynesburg VFW Post Home, with out-of-state guests attending from Minnesota, North Dakota and Washington.

The bride graduated from Waynesburg Central High School and received her BS degree in education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1977. She is a special education teacher.

The bridegroom graduated from the University of North Dakota in 1977 with a degree in chemical engineering. He is employed in Anchorage by ARCO.

Following a wedding trip to Katnai National Monument Park in Alaska, the newlyweds will reside in Anchorage.

Therese Jabour Weds Daniel Raymond Sills

WAYNESBURG — Therese Bonoura Jabour and Daniel Raymond Sills were married Saturday, June 20, 1981, at St. Ann's Church, Waynesburg.

The bride is a daughter of Leon and Rose Jabour of 552 North Porter Street, Waynesburg. The bridegroom is a son of Kenneth and Joann Sills of 3120 Wimborg Avenue, Evansville, Ind.

The Rev. John Corbett officiated at the 1 p.m. double ring ceremony, with Mrs. David Boyd as organist and Karen Yaeger as soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She appeared in a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace and chiffon. The fitted bodice was decorated with Chantilly lace and seed pearls and was enhanced with a sweetheart neckline. Bishop sleeves, also decorated with Chantilly lace, were gathered into an extended fitted cuff. The chiffon skirt featured accented pleats, appliqued with Chantilly lace and sunburst pleats, flowing into a chapel train.

Her Edwardian style hat of Chantilly lace was decorated with white silk roses and a tulle bow and streamers and she carried a cascading design of silk flowers consisting of stephanotis, white tiger lilies and lily of the valley, with clouds of white flocked babies breath throughout the bouquet. Her going-away bouquet was removed from the arrangement. Her only jewelry was a pair of diamond earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

Rita Jabour of Pittsburgh attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Sommers and Lori Niesely of Waynesburg and Linda Horning of Crestline, Ohio.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns and matching chiffon jackets, with the maid of honor's gown



MRS. DANIEL R. SILLS
being mauve and those of the bridesmaids being wisteria. They carried white satin parasols filled with silk babies breath, baby orchids, violets and lily of the valley.

Dan Maguire of Callicoon Center, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were Kevin and Tom Sills of Evansville, Ind., and John Jabour of Waynesburg.

A reception for 110 guests was held in the Waynesburg armory, with Patty Williams and Mark Rigotti serving as cake dance attendants. Out-of-state guests attended from Indiana, Ohio, New York, Virginia, Massachusetts, Michigan and West Virginia. Following the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

The bride graduated from Waynesburg Central High School in 1978 and is a senior at the University of Notre Dame. The bridegroom graduated from Notre Dame on May 7 of this year and is employed as a staff accountant by the South Bend, Ind., firm of Cooper and Lybrand.

The newlyweds will reside in Mishawaka, Ind., near South Bend.

Virgin Islands Trip Follows Marriage

WAYNESBURG — Bonnie M. Doody of 255 West Franklin Street, Waynesburg, and Joseph E. Dell Jr. of Carmichaels were married Saturday, May 30, 1981, in St. Ann Church, Waynesburg.

The bride is a daughter of Robert H. and Dolores Doody of 255 West College St. The bridegroom is a son of Joseph E. and Nancy Dell of 557 Old Waynesburg Rd., Carmichaels.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 3:30 p.m. by the Rev. John Corbett. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Kathleen Dufore of Radford, Va., served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Debbie and Kim Lewis of Pittsburgh, Joyce H. Nickisch of Graysville and Janet Bocchini of Pittsburgh.

Dave Dell of Carmichaels attended his brother as best

man. Ushers were Robert H. Doody Jr. of Waynesburg, Gerald Hribal of Carmichaels, Joseph J. Doody of Waynesburg and Walter A. Stoy of Pittsburgh.

A buffet style reception was held at the Greene County Country Club.

The bride graduated from Waynesburg Central High School in 1975 and from the Washington Hospital School of Nursing as a registered nurse in 1977. She is a staff nurse at Greene County Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom graduated from Carmichaels Area High School in 1974 and from Clarion State College in 1978. He is senior assistant manager for Associates Consumer Finance Co. of North America.

Following a wedding trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, the newlyweds are residing at 255 West Franklin Street, Waynesburg.

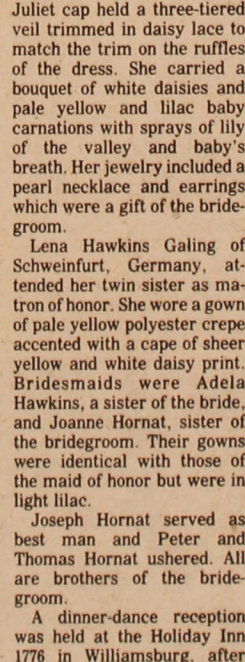
Hornat-Hawkins Wedding In Virginia

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — The Wren Chapel at the college of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., was the setting Saturday, June 20, 1981, for the wedding of Dora Lynne Hawkins and Robert Michael Hornat.

The Rev. John King of the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Ron Sequin of St. Bede's Catholic Church in Williamsburg presided at the candlelight ceremony. Thomas Marshall presented a recital on the chapel's 18th century organ and accompanied Mrs. Jane Allison, the soloist.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins of Waynesburg. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hornat of Hartford, Conn.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She appeared in a white dotted swiss and satin floor-length gown which was made by a friend of the family. It was accented with ruffles around the scoop neckline, at the wrist and around the hem. Her



MRS. ROBERT HORNAT

Juliet cap held a three-tiered veil trimmed in daisy lace to match the trim on the ruffles of the dress. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and pale yellow and lilac baby carnations with sprays of lily of the valley and baby's breath. Her jewelry included a pearl necklace and earrings which were a gift of the bridegroom.

Lena Hawkins Galing of Schweinfurt, Germany, attended her twin sister as matron of honor. She wore a gown of pale yellow polyester crepe accented with a cape of sheer yellow and white daisy print. Bridesmaids were Adela Hawkins, a sister of the bride, and Joanne Hornat, sister of the bridegroom. Their gowns were identical with those of the maid of honor but were in light lilac.

Joseph Hornat served as best man and Peter and Thomas Hornat ushered. All are brothers of the bridegroom.

A dinner-dance reception was held at the Holiday Inn 1776 in Williamsburg, after

which the couple left for a wedding trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

The bride received a master's degree in education from the College of William and Mary and is teaching in the York County School District. The bridegroom is employed as an engineer for the W.M. Jordan Co.

Recreation Classes

CARMICHAELS — Classes in aerobic dancing and slimnastics will be operated for four weeks this summer by the Greene County Department of Parks and Recreation at the Eastern Greene swimming pool in Carmichaels.

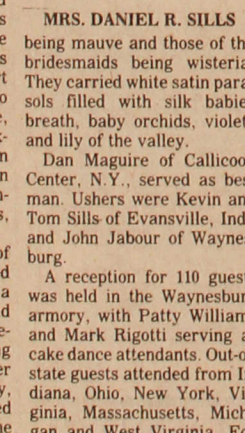
The aerobic dancing classes will be taught by Susan Lesako and will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m., starting July 20 and running through Aug. 12.

The slimnastics class will be taught by Sharon Knisely and will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting July 21 and running through Aug. 13.

Raindates for both classes will be on Friday.

A maximum of 40 people can be enrolled in each class. Fee for the aerobic dancing class will be \$10 and for the slimnastics class \$5.

Pre-registration is required. Interested people can enroll by calling the Department of Parks and Recreation office in Waynesburg, 852-1171, extension 278 or 273.



GRADUATES — Cynthia L. Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Carpenter of Castle Shannon, graduated from the Washington Hospital School of Nursing on June 6 and has accepted a position of staff nurse on the medical floor of Montefiore Hospital in Pittsburgh.

She is a graduate of Keystone Oaks High School and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Margaret Carpenter of Graysville.

Phillips' Pro Career On Hold

By DOUG BELL
Sports Writer
CARMICHAELS — Bob Phillips' dream of pitching in the major leagues has been temporarily interrupted by a harsh reality — bone chips in the elbow of his throwing arm.

A May graduate of Carmichaels Area High School, Phillips was prepared to sign with the Los Angeles Dodgers after the team drafted him in the 25th round of this year's amateur draft. But just a few days before a Dodger agent arrived with a contract, Phillips learned that he had two bone chips in his right elbow.

"I was thinking that towards the end of the high school season he wasn't throwing right," said Phillips' father,

Phillips' Pro Career On Hold

Robert Phillips. "So one day I talked him into going to see a doctor just for precautionary measures."

That first visit eventually led to an X-ray of Phillips' right elbow and the results showed the two bone fragments.

The 6-0, 175-pound Phillips was a standout for the Mikes the past two seasons. He led Carmichaels to the PIAA Class AA state playoffs as a junior, and last season he posted a 9-1 record.

But now the right-hander's pitching career has been put on hold. Tuesday morning he will be examined in Philadelphia by a Phillies' doctor, and that examination will help to determine whether surgery is required.

Phillips' Pro Career On Hold

And what about the Dodgers? "They sent us out a sheet of paper to fill out and sign which gives our permission for them to re-draft him (when) he becomes eligible again," Phillips' father said. "They seem to think that... there's a good rate of recovery — almost 100 percent."

Phillips is vacationing in Washington, D.C., this week, and will return home Sunday before leaving for Philadelphia Monday morning. Phillips' father said the bone chips cause his son no physical pain, but the mental strain of seeing a life-long dream threatened can't be ignored.

Phillips' father said his son did not know how long the chips have been in his elbow or how they got there.

Obituaries

Barno

George Barno, 70, of Jefferson R.D.1, died at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, July 4, 1981, in his home. He had been ill for the past four years.

He was born April 10, 1911, in Gates in Fayette County, a son of John and Susie Guba Barno.

Mr. Barno was a retired coal miner with the Crucible Mine. He lived in Cleveland, Ohio, for several years before returning to Greene County in 1973.

Mr. Barno served in the U.S. Army in Germany during World War II. He was a member of St. Marcellus Church, Jefferson, Filer-Sadlek American Legion Post No. 954, Jefferson, and UMW Dilworth Local No. 1981.

His wife, Maria Kochis Barno, whom he married on January 7, 1961, survives along with one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth) Gano of Gainesville, Ga.; one son, William Barno of Cleveland, Ohio; three step-daughters, Mrs. James (Margaret) Sullivan of Sheffield Lake, Ohio, Mrs. Edward (Marian) Stenmoe of Hiram, Ohio, and Mrs. Victor (Dolores) Warzinski of Collier, W.Va.; one step-son, John C. Kochis of Mobile, Ala.; 14 grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Michael (Anna) Clipper and Mrs. Julius (Mary) Matyi, both of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Samuel (Helen) DeStefano of Charle-roi, Mrs. George (Julia) Duda of Fairhope and Mrs. Arlie (Margaret) Murray of Jefferson; three brothers, Andrew and Frank Barno, both of Plymouth, Ind., and Charles Barno of Jefferson; and several nieces and nephews.

One brother, John, is deceased.

Broadwater

Emma C. Broadwater, 87, of Fourth Street, Mather, died Friday, July 3, 1981, in Greene County Memorial Hospital.

She was born January 31, 1894, in Lemont, Fayette County, a daughter of Lawrence and Emma Davis Hamilton. Her husband, Charles W. Broadwater, died in 1962.

Mrs. Broadwater was a housewife. She lived most of her life in Mather where she was a member of the Mather Christian Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. John (Ruth) Duke of Mather; four sons, Eugene Broadwater of Hummelstown, Charles Broadwater of Mather, Donald Broadwater of Jefferson and Wallace (Pete) Broadwater of Waynesburg R.D.1; 18 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Cerullo of Mason-town.

Two sons, Leroy and Edward, one grandson, Bruce, and three sisters and one brother are deceased.

Johnston

Austin W. Johnston, 76, of 178 East Elm Street, Waynesburg, died Saturday, July 4, 1981, in Greene County Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born June 2, 1905, in Sycamore, a son of Thomas W. and Alice Brewer Johnston.

Mr. Johnston had lived all his life in the Waynesburg area. He retired from the Columbia Gas Co. with 48 years of service.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Waynesburg.

On July 3, 1924, he married Mary Pettit, who survives along with two sons, Kenneth I. Johnston of Wallerboro, S.C., and Alvin W. Johnston of Barrington, Ill.; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Inez Inghram of Waynesburg.

One son, George M., and one sister, Marie Mitchell, are deceased.

Romack

Genevieve C. Romack, 41, of Knoxville, Ill., formerly of Big Run near Cameron, W.Va., died Tuesday, June 30, 1981, in St. Mary Hospital, Galesburg, Ill.

She was born August 25, 1939, in Cameron, a daughter of Charles Herman and Genevieve Quigley Romack.

A 1958 graduate of Cameron High School, she was a member of the Big Run Christian Church. At the time of her death, she was an employee of Knoxville College, Galesburg, Ill.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. David (Joann) Clark of Dolinda, Ill.; two nieces, Lisa Ann and Donna Clark; and several aunts and uncles.

Gulentz

Elmira J. Waters Gulentz, 99, of Rices Landing R.D.1, died at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, July 5, 1981, in Sewickley Valley Hospital.

She was born October 23, 1881, at Rices Landing, a daughter of Aarong and Harriett Horner Waters. Her husband, Jacob Gulentz, died in 1950.

Mrs. Gulentz was a housewife. She lived for several years in Charle-roi and Rices Landing. She lived for 55 years in Phillipi, W.Va., where she was a member of the Mt. Vernon Methodist Church and was church organist for 55 years.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Herbert (Garnet) Fleming of Ambridge, Mrs. Donald (Opal) Murphy of Rices Landing, Mrs. Beryl G. Bell and Mrs. Thomas (Loise) Smith, both of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Joseph (Lomis Jean) Waytovich of Wexford and Mrs. Kenneth (Coral May) Wurzel of Clearwater, Fla.; nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Gulentz was the last of her immediate family.

One son, Jonn, and one daughter, Mary Elizabeth Rowan, are deceased.

Pearson

Roxy M. Pearson, 76, of Greensboro R.D.1 died Monday, July 6, 1981, in Greene County Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Greensboro November 20, 1904, a son of James and Alice Pearson.

Mr. Pearson was a retired miner who had worked at the Duquesne Light Co. Warwick Mine in Greensboro. He was a member of the Faith Church of the Nazarene in Greensboro and Greensboro Local 6310, United Mine Workers.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn Byers Pearson; a son, Philip Pearson of Delaware, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Jeffrey (Elizabeth) May of Greensboro; nine grandchildren; two brothers, Thomas Pearson of Dilliner and James Pearson of Alliquippa; and a sister, Mrs. Leota Thomas of Amity.

Gorby

George Gorby, 74, of Cameron, W.Va., died Monday, July 6, 1981, in the Royal Pavilion Nursing Home, Steubenville, Ohio.

He was born August 6, 1906, a son of Ephram and Dorie Allman Gorby.

Mr. Gorby was a Catholic. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Phillips Gorby; two sisters, Carrie Wade of Littleton, W.Va., and Jenny Tuttle of Cameron; two brothers, Ephram and Martin Gorby, both of Cameron R.D.5; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Kitchen Fire

JEFFERSON — Damage was estimated at \$700 in a kitchen fire at the home of Lloyd Cannon in Jefferson Thursday afternoon.

John Bedosky, Jefferson fire chief, said the fire was confined to the kitchen area and was brought under control quickly. It was believed that a grease fire started on the stove.

Two other companies were called for assistance but were not needed.

Laboratory Vocation Satisfying

Editor's note: The following article was written by Marcia J. McEwen, public relations specialist at Greene County Memorial Hospital, concerning activities in various departments at the local medical facility.

Many youngsters see themselves with a test-tube, working diligently in a laboratory, where their research and study will result in exciting discoveries.

Pat Davis, supervisor of the laboratory at Greene County Memorial Hospital, has this experience every working day. She also has the satisfaction of knowing that her work with test-tubes is helping people — the people of Greene County.

Dr. W.F. Baird is director of the laboratory and he and Mrs. Davis are assisted by eight technologists, a histology technician, and two secretaries. The group often is referred to as the "unseen" member of the medical team because their work is confined

to a 1,500-square-foot area on the hospital's second floor, and Mrs. Davis uses precise words to define the nature of the work that she and her co-workers do.

"We run hundreds of different tests to determine the causes and effects of disease. By examining body tissues or body fluids, for instance, we are able to determine the cause of disease so that the physician can treat it. The most common procedures are complete blood counts, urinalyses, blood sugars and cultures. Cultures have increased greatly — even within the last two years."

This science of the laboratory is known as pathology, and the hospital's supervisor and chief laboratory technologist have been working with microscopes, test-tubes, slides, and stains at the area hospital for 23 years. According to Mrs. Davis, who has a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and mathematics and is an M.T. (ASCP) medical technologist of the Ameri-

can Society of Clinical Pathologists, the most significant change in her work has been automation.

"Before, every test was done by hand, and you couldn't do as many procedures as you can now with our new automated, computerized machines. The physicians also can order a greater variety of tests for their patients. Previously, cholesterol took one and a half hours, compared to the 10 minutes that it takes now."

The automated, computerized machines that the Waynesburg resident is referring to are the DuPont Clinical Analyzer (ACA) which enables laboratory technologists to perform a maximum of 62 blood tests, and the recently purchased Coulter S-Plus 11.

The Coulter counts blood cells — red, white and platelets — and gives 12 readings, compared to the five that the staff previously was able to accomplish manually. Red cell size variations, for example, have importance in the

classification of anemias. The meticulous laboratory technologist proudly clarifies the significance of the Coulter by saying, "Each specimen is run through three separate measurement systems in this machine. This is a triple check for accuracy, and the results are both quantified and displayed visually."

According to the area hospital's laboratory supervisor, emergency work is done first. Most blood is analyzed the day that it's drawn. Because of this, the laboratory normally is staffed 24 hours. Laboratory hours are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a staff member is on-call the rest of the time. During fiscal 1979-80, the staff performed 96,000 procedures.

Assisting in the laboratory are Sally Sisler, Barbara Elko, Donald Moon, Susie Rayle, Angela Hines, Margaret Ann King, Helen Zawacki and Kathy Guthrie, medical technologists; James Clayton, histology technician; Evelyn Wildman and Cathy Shimek, secretaries.

Although Mrs. Davis prefers to spend her working day with microscopes and test-tubes, she and her husband Bill prefer to spend their non-working hours with their foxhounds. The couple raises foxhounds for show and they take their hounds all over the U.S.

"We've had three national champions and we normally keep 13 to 15 dogs in our kennels. We've gone to many states to show them. You get to know so many nice people. We have friends all over, and you look forward to seeing them."

"I do the grooming and my husband, who is a director for the National Fox Hunter's Association, and frequently serves as a judge at shows, does the training. We sort of drifted into showing. My grandfather had foxhounds, and Bill's parents had them," said the lab specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are the parents of two children, Tamara, 21, and Timothy, 19.

County Court Jurors Named

WAYNESBURG — The Greene County Jury Commissioners have released the names of 75 civil court jurors selected for the Aug. 3 term of court and the names of 80 criminal court jurors to serve during the Aug. 24 term of criminal court.

CIVIL JURORS

Daniel Anderson, Waynesburg; Faye Antonio, Clarks-ville; Marilyn K. Averett, Mather; S. Barchiesi Jr., Waynesburg; Floyd Barnhart, Waynesburg; Charles W. Barry, Dilliner; Mary L. Beard, Davistown; Samuel A. Beni, Clarksville; Ellen F. Biery, Waynesburg; Paul Y. Brumley, Greensboro; Thomas Bruno, Spraggs; On-eta B. Campbell, New Freeport; Marie Capiot, Greensboro; Geno Capellini, Waynesburg; Elder Carter, New Freeport; Donald L. Cockeran, Carmichaels; Hazel Coffield, Graysville; Harold Cree, Waynesburg and Ruth Crile, Prosperity R.D. 2.

Also Lee Ann Dains, Waynesburg; Douglas Dambach, Waynesburg; Carol F. Dampier, Clarksville; Robert Deter Jr., Mather; Judy I. Dulaney, Prosperity R.D. 2; Paul E. Dusenberry, Garards Fort; William C. Eddy, Wind Ridge; Phyllis Efav, Rices Landing; Joe Elniker Jr., Greensboro; Paul W. Ewart, Jefferson; Dorothy L. Fisher, West Finley; Pamela Fortney, Waynesburg; Patricia Frankenberg, Carmichaels; John T. Garrison, Mt. Morris; Patricia Gashie, Greensboro; James E. Gayman, Mather; Camm A. Grim, Bobtown and Sandra K. Grose, Waynesburg.

Also Mary Ann Haney, Greensboro; Mary S. Hickman, Waynesburg; Albert C. Hinerman, Cameron, W.Va.; Howard Hoge, Waynesburg; Mary R. Hoge, Waynesburg; Phyllis L. Hoge, Waynesburg; Lorena A. Horne, Carmichaels; Frank Kanopsky Sr., Nemaacolin; Gerald L. Kiger, Waynesburg; David M. Knepp, Jefferson; Andy Kovach, Greensboro; Frances Kovach, Carmichaels; Hazel Laskody, Mt.

Morris; John Laskosky, Greensboro; Esther Lucas, Jefferson; Edward Mack, Jefferson; Alice Mackey, Carmichaels; Rudy Mayak, Garards Fort; Susie Miller, Jefferson; Barry Myers, Nemaacolin; E.D. McClellan, Graysville; Thomas McConville, Waynesburg.

Also William Neff, Wind Ridge; Walter N. Nelson, Sycamore; James R. Nickler, Carmichaels; C.L. Nyswaner, Clarksville; Eleanor Nyswaner, Clarksville; Thomas E. Peterson, Brave; Robert Pilon, Dilliner; James Pitcock Jr., Waynesburg; Mary C. Potter, Clarksville; William Pust, Waynesburg; Patricia Rice, Clarksville; Donald E. Schaffer, Carmichaels; Carol Shaffer, Clarksville; George F. Six Jr., Pine Bank and Clarence Strawn, Waynesburg.

CRIMINAL COURT JURORS

Samuel J. Albright, Millsboro; Alvan L. Allison, Waynesburg; Harriet Anderson, Graysville; Thomas Anderson, Sycamore; August Angelini, Carmichaels; Jane Ankrom, Jefferson; Linda Arbogast, Waynesburg; Curtis Baily, Waynesburg; Margaret Barzanti, Dilliner; Ruby Baughman, Waynesburg; Beatrice Beghini, Greensboro; Nicholas Belch, Carmichaels; David Belford, Waynesburg; Mina L. Birch, Waynesburg; June E. Blair, Jefferson; Andrew A. Bonnell, Waynesburg; S.W. Boyd, Waynesburg; Timothy W. Boyle, Nemaacolin; Donald M. Bristol, Rogersville and Lenora R. Bussey, Mt. Morris.

Also Ann Celio, Waynesburg; Irene S. Clutter, Waynesburg; Garry A. Cole, Dilliner; Earl Cook, Cameron, W.Va.; James Cooke, Prosperity; Dan G. Cooper, Waynesburg; Ardith Cosgrove, Rices Landing; Velma Cox, Spraggs; Emmanuel Crew, Waynesburg; Steve Crouse, Sycamore; Anna Cwierz, Rices Landing; Albert M. Davis, Waynesburg; Jean Day, Holbrook; Gerald Dean, Waynesburg; Louise DeVault, Greensboro; Genevieve De-



Seated at one of the many testing devices in the laboratory at Greene County Memorial Hospital is Barbara Elko while department head, Mrs. Pat Davis looks on.

Adopt Zoning Ordinance

NINEVEH — The Morris Township supervisors voted unanimously Monday to adopt the township zoning ordinance which has been in the preparation stage for several months.

The action was taken at a meeting attended by some 25 people, the large majority of whom voiced their support for the land use controls which the ordinance will provide.

Three representatives of the Consolidated Coal Co. asked a number of questions about the ordinance and requested that adoption be postponed until they had more of

an opportunity to examine it and make possible suggestions.

They said they had reviewed the ordinance generally and were concerned about a number of sections that affect coal mining, admitting that they had not been aware until last week that the proposal was being considered.

The ordinance establishes agricultural-residential, residential and commercial districts in the township, and also sets up regulations on air,

noise and water pollution, junkyards, mobile homes and other land uses.

Public Notices

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Estate of Nick Scandale, late of Franklin Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement.
MISS VIRGINIA SCANDALE
3805 Howley Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15201
Executrix
James Hook, Esquire
P.O. Box 797
Waynesburg, PA 15370 Attorney
7-10, 17, 24

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Estate of William Glenn Headlee late of Waynesburg Borough Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement.
Helen G. Headlee
144 N. Maiden Street
Waynesburg, Pa. 15370
Executrix
Pollock, Pollock & Thomas
Attorneys
6-26, 7-3, 10

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF AGNES M. MAY of Cumberland Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of administration having been granted by the Register of Wills in and for Greene County, Pennsylvania, on the estate of the above named decedent, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, to make known the same; and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to:
Olive H. Ewart
Browns Ferry Rd.
Carmichaels, Pa. 15320
William G. May
115 Cales Addition
Carmichaels, Pa. 15320
Administrators
W. BERTRAM WAYCHOFF
Attorney
6-26, 7-3, 10

CLASSIFIED

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10-31-f

The Electric Consumer's Corner

Should I call West Penn Power if my lights go out?



First see if your neighbors have lights. If they do, check for blown fuses or tripped circuit breakers in your home.

But if your neighbors are also without electricity, call the West Penn Power office serving your location and report the outage.

If all the telephone lines are in use and you get a busy signal, please try again. And keep your call brief. Generally, all we need to know is your name and location.

How long will it take you to restore my service?



It depends on the nature, location, and extent of the outage. If the interruption affects only a small area, a single repair crew can likely handle the trouble.

However, if the trouble is widespread, our major emergency restoration plan goes into effect, mobilizing the office force as well as line crews.

Office personnel answer incoming phone calls and report the locations without power to our engineers who pinpoint the trouble and assess the damage. Repair crews then go to the trouble spots and correct the problems as quickly as conditions permit.

After restoring service to certain areas, we usually call customers on a random basis to determine if any isolated problems still exist.

What should I do in the meantime?



During prolonged power outages, we try to keep radio stations and newspapers informed of our restoration progress. Stay tuned to your local station, using a battery-powered radio.

For a free copy of "What to do if the lights go out," 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.



Playground Donation
A \$500 donation to maintain the summer playground program for eight weeks was made to the Waynesburg Recreation Board recently by the Waynesburg Lions Club. Pictured are: left, Bill Nalitz, president of the club, and Bill Winters, director at Central Playground.