

# Waynesburg Republican

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A GOOD HOME NEWSPAPER

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## SCS Endorses Plan For 'Dry' Dam Construction

By BOB EICHENLAUB  
Greene County Editor

WAYNESBURG — The Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has endorsed the construction by the Wheeling Creek Watershed Commission of a "dry" dam on the Enlow Fork of Wheeling Creek, in Richhill Township.

It is contained in the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) which the SCS has prepared to comply with the federal Environmental Policy Act.

Ann Bower, executive director of the watershed commission, said a limited number of copies of the EIS are available for distribution at the commission office located in Room 216, New County Office Building, Waynesburg.

A public hearing on the EIS will be held sometime in the near future. The date and place will probably be sched-

uled at the commission's annual meeting at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 21, in the public meeting room of the new Washington County Office Building.

The EIS deals with the various alternatives which are available to complete the federally-assisted flood protection project which is designed to reduce floodwater damage to 764 residents and 57 commercial buildings along the flood plain of Wheeling Creek in Wheeling, W.Va. Dams already completed in West Virginia and Washington County provide 62 percent protection. Construction of the dam (PA-648) on Enlow Fork, on the Greene-Washington County line, will increase protection to 89 percent.

Total cost of the Enlow Fork dam, including land rights, construction, engineering, relocations and administration, amounts to \$8,250,000. The SCS will pay \$7,328,000 of that amount, with the flood control commission being respon-

sible for the payment of \$992,000.

"Dam construction will result in reduction of floodwater damages to all buildings, resulting in an average annual flood damage reduction of \$476,900. This is a 71 percent reduction of existing flood damages," the EIS states, adding:

"It is generally agreed that the 'dry' dam will not have significant adverse impacts on the stream fishery, wildlife habitat, deer wintering area, water quality, air quality, archeological or historic sites, threatened or endangered species, wetlands or prime agricultural lands. There is a potential for disruption of the spring wildflower display. This may have adverse effects on the visual quality, wildflower plant community and recreation usage of the floodpool area."

The effect on wildflower display is the reason this alternative is being opposed by the Association for Rural Conservation and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The report points out that if a second dam (PA-650) was built as originally planned on the Dunkard Fork of Wheeling Creek in Richhill Township, flood protection at Wheeling would be increased to 99 percent, but notes that no state or federal supplemental funding is available to enable the watershed commission to build it.

In commenting on this part of the study, Mrs. Bower said that PA-650 would cost more than \$13 million to build and would require the commission to provide \$2,755,000 of that amount.

"We have enough money to build

PA-648 but there is no way we can provide the additional \$2.7 million we would need to construct PA-650. We have checked every possible source of supplemental funding to see if we could get an additional grant, but there just is no money available. If it were built, the \$2.7 million would have to come from residents of Wheeling."

As a dry dam, PA-648 would have no permanent pool of water, with the stream being permitted to flow as it now does by installing a 48-inch square opening at stream grade. This eliminates the need for a 45-acre permanent pool. When stream flooding occurs, water will build up behind the dam until the creek returns to its normal level.

A 250-foot wide concrete chute spill-

way will be provided near the top of the dam to provide for discharge of water in a severe (100-year) flood. The maximum floodpool size will be 210 acres, but the commission will be required to purchase or obtain flood easement on some 408 acres of land.

There is only one occupied dwelling which would have to be removed from the flood plain, and it is a summer home.

Mrs. Bower said she feels the plan for PA-648 is the best possible solution to meet the demands of residents of Wheeling who want flood protection and at the same time meet most of the objections of those who are opposing any flood control structures in Greene County.

"I feel we (the commission members) have chosen a project we can actually accomplish," she said.

## Mine Subsidence Blamed For Cracks

By CHRISTIE R. MOLZON  
Staff Writer

MAPLETOWN — Mine subsidence is causing cracks in the Mapletown High School, according to an engineering report prepared for the Southeastern Greene School District.

The report, from Engineering Mechanics, Inc. of Robinson Township, was brought to the board's attention at its meeting Tuesday night. The board hired the engineering firm to determine what was causing the cracks in the school's gymnasium and locker room areas after two inspections from the Department of Environmental Resources did not confirm or deny the problem was caused by subsidence.

The engineering report, completed last week, states that the Sewickley vein of coal approximately 70 feet below the surface is subsiding.

Board solicitor John Stets noted that since the second inspection by DER, there appears to have been more movement in the school.

The board agreed to send a copy of the engineering report to Duquesne Light Co. asking that repairs be made. No estimate of the damage has yet been determined.

Stets also reported on a June meeting in Harrisburg with officials from the Department of Education, during which the first two steps of the plant and construction procedures for the elementary school renovation program were approved.

Also attending the meeting were Superintendent Gerald Marcinak, board members Dave Bierer and John Mason,

and the architect. Bierer noted that an official who had previously inspected the three elementary schools approved the current building plans. The inspector had earlier recommended that the Department of Education not reimburse the district for renovating the buildings but now believes the proposed plans, calling for additions to the Penn Pitt and Bobtown schools and the closing of Glassworks, are more favorable.

Bids for the purchase of buses and contracting of bus routes were opened and tabled until a special meeting Wednesday, July 22 at 8 p.m. At that time the board will either award bids or, after the meeting, negotiate with the district contractors. The board will also name a second assistant coach for football and choose a place for athletic physicals. Prior to the meeting the board will hold a work session on teacher assignments.

No action was taken on raising the price of school lunches, although a recommendation has been made to increase the cost of an adult lunch to \$1.50. Elementary principal Charles Wyda said possible cuts in federal aid to the school lunch program may mean the district could lose \$75,000 in reimbursement this year.

In other business, the board: Set the rate of pay for substitute teachers at \$40 a day;

Named Jay Donley as first assistant football coach;

Awarded a proposal to Barrish Insurance Agency of Masontown for athletic insurance.



Observer-Reporter Photo by Christie Molzon

### Empty But Waiting

Weathered by years of patient standing in the summer sun, this large barn sits empty, just waiting to be filled to

capacity with the large crop of hay growing in the fields around it. The barn sits smack in the middle of a spacious farm on Route 21 outside of Graysville.

## Franklin Twp. Authority May Be Overstepping

WAYNESBURG — Members of the Franklin Township Sewer Authority have been paying themselves for attending meetings for the past six months, apparently without legal authority to do so.

In an attempt to correct the oversight, the authority has formally requested the township to approve compensation retroactive to Jan. 1, 1980. However, at their meeting Monday, the supervisors tabled the request for further study.

Members of the authority voted at a meeting late last year to pay themselves \$25 and the chairman \$35 per meeting beginning in 1981. They apparently overlooked a section of the Municipal Authorities Act which states compensation must be approved by the supervisors.

The act says in part, "members shall receive such salaries as may be determined by the governing body or bodies of the municipality or municipalities."

Ralph Porter, chairman of the town-

ship board of supervisors, said Tuesday that it has placed the township in a bad situation. "If we pay one authority we will have to pay other authorities." Porter also objects to the amount of money being paid to the chairman of the sewer authority. "I see no reason why the chairman of the authority should receive more than the chairman of the governing body."

All three supervisors, regardless of their position on the board, receive \$25 for each meeting as provided by state law.

T. Reed Kiger, another member of the board of supervisors, said after the meeting Monday that some changes would have to be made. He also spoke about the practice of the authority having free meals prior to each meeting. "I can see them getting compensation in the form of meeting pay or a free dinner but not both," Kiger said. "I think the free meals should be halted."

The third supervisor Robert Morris was not available for comment.

## Council Concerned About School Building

WAYNESBURG — Waynesburg Borough Council moved Monday to correct unsafe conditions at the former South Ward School building and two unoccupied houses in the borough.

During a brief meeting, councilmen directed Borough Manager James Ealy to have windows and doors boarded up and take any other steps necessary to secure the unoccupied buildings against intrusion — a step recommended by the zoning and hearing board.

The South Ward building, located at the corner of West Lincoln and South Morris streets, is owned by John McNay. Other properties involved are a house on South Washington Street owned by

Robert McNay and a house on East Wayne Street owned by Clyde McClelland.

Ealy said the borough zoning officer inspected the building at the request of the zoning board after complaints had been received from neighbors that youths were getting into the vacant buildings. When the owners did not respond to a request for corrective action, the board asked council to proceed under provisions of the 1976 zoning ordinance, which empowers the borough to take any steps it feels is necessary and then assess the cost against the properties.

Ealy said the property owners will be notified that if they do not act by the end of this week the borough will employ contractors to do the work and

bill the owners.

In other action, council voted to remove four parking spaces from the west side of Porter Street, two north of the Walnut Street intersection and two south of the intersection as a means of improving visibility for motorists entering Porter Street from Walnut Street.

For several years the borough has attempted to persuade the state to permit the installation of four-way stop signs at the intersection to cut down on speeding on Porter Street, particularly because there is a rise on Porter just north of the intersection. Department of Transportation approval is required because Porter Street is part of the state highway system. Penn-

DOT, which refused permission for the stop signs, recommended elimination of parking close to the intersection, which is one block north of the East Ward School.

Police Chief Timothy Hawfield reported that the street sweeper is operating on its regular schedule, which requires cars to be removed from streets in the borough on one specific night each week. He said that warning notes will be issued to violators for one additional week, after which cars left on the streets will be ticketed.

Hawfield also recommended that two signs be installed on High Street in front of the courthouse to help enforce the "no parking" zone recently placed in effect there

at the request of the borough redevelopment commission.

Council announced that a special meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, July 27, for the opening of bids for solid waste collection and disposal.

J. K. Willison was re-appointed to the borough Civil Service Commission for a six-year term.

### Hound Stolen

WAYNESBURG — A blue tick coon hound valued by its owner at \$1,500 was reported stolen to state police Monday.

Police said the dog was taken from the back yard at the home of Walter Joseph Victor, Sycamore R.D.1, in the early morning of July 7.

## Murder Suspect's Bond Set

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — A West Virginia judge Tuesday set bond at \$75,000 for Caroline Martin of Spraggs R.D.1, who was arrested Sunday for the murder of a Morgantown area man last summer.

Martin, 23, was the third person arrested in connection with the strangulation murder of Wilvey E. Stamper of Westover who was reported missing on June 20, 1980. His body was found in an abandon barn in Wayne Township on Oct. 30, 1980.

Arrested on the day the body was found was Georgeann Lewis, 27, also of Morgantown. Lewis appeared in court Tuesday and in a plea bargain effort pleaded guilty to second degree murder

in the case in return for her testimony in further trials. However, the presiding judge refused to accept the plea at this time and said he would rule in the matter within two weeks.

Don Smith, a brother of Ms. Martin, was charged last November with being an accessory in the murder. He was later convicted of first degree murder in Fayette County in a separate case and is now appealing a death sentence handed down by a Fayette County jury.

According to Trooper K. T. Brammer of the West Virginia State Police, robbery was the apparent motive in Stamper's death. Police believe the victim was killed in Morgantown and his body taken to the barn in Wayne Township.

## 5 Waynesburg Officers File Complaint

# Local Chief's Appointment Protested

By JIM MOORE  
Staff Writer

WAYNESBURG — Five of the eight members of the Waynesburg Borough police force have filed a formal complaint with the Civil Service Commission protesting the appointment of Tim Hawfield as police chief.

A hearing into the matter was to have been held last Friday but, because of a conflict of dates by the commission chairman, the hearing was postponed until Friday, July 24.

In their complaint, the officers listed four or five discrepancies in the procedure followed in making the appointment.

Ewing Pollock, chairman of the commission, said Sunday night the com-

plaint questioned if Hawfield had the required two years of prior experience and also questioned Hawfield's application for the job, saying it was not notarized as required and it was not dated and timed by the borough office as required. Pollock could not recall the other objections in the formal complaint.

Hawfield, 32, was named chief on May 12 by a unanimous vote of the six councilmen at the meeting. He replaced Jim Rogers who stepped down for health reasons several months ago.

A native of Bethesda, Md., Hawfield was a member of the Point Marion police department for six months prior to joining the Waynesburg force.

Fellow officers objected to his ap-

pointment, citing the civil service regulations call for at least two years experience before an applicant can be named chief. Some of the officers felt Hawfield's Point Marion experience should not count because the force is not under civil service. Hawfield has been with the Waynesburg police for less than two years.

Joining in the complaint are Lt. Kyle Eddy, the senior member of the force; Glenn Bates, Terry Livingston, Jim Gregan and Mike Fuller. The officers are being represented by Robert Clark, a Washington attorney. All five officers had applied for the position of chief.

There had been an uneasy truce on the force since Hawfield took office. All five of the dissident officers reportedly re-

ceived a letter of reprimand after writing a letter to local newspapers protesting Hawfield's appointment.

Discontent was brewing when several drug arrests were made recently and none of the five dissident officers was a part of the operation. Chief Hawfield made a public statement after the arrests that it was no reflection on the other officers, but only an attempt to keep the raid plan as secret as possible.

The only officers not involved in the civil service complaint are Detective Dave Clark and Patrolman Tim Stephenson.

Borough Manager Jim Ealy, who is responsible for the overall administration of the police department, was not available for comment Sunday night.

# Attend the Church of Your Choice Regularly

## Wed In Graysville

GRAYSVILLE — The Graysville United Presbyterian Church was the setting Saturday, June 27, for the wedding of Margie McClellan and Brian Donald McHugh.

The double ring service was performed at 11:30 a.m. by the Rev. Robert Borland.

The bride is a daughter of Patty and Jacob A. McClellan of Graysville R.D.1. The bridegroom is a son of Paula Sesler of Eighty Four R.D.1 and Donald R. McHugh of 5025 Union Avenue, Finleyville.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father. She wore a blue floor-length gown covered with blue

lace and had blue flowers in her hair. She carried a bouquet of blue baby carnations and daisies.

Jacqueline A. McClellan attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a pink floor-length gown.

Mark McHugh of Eighty Four R.D.1 served as best man.

A reception was held at Ryerson Station State Park.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of West Greene High School and the bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Bentworth High School. The newlyweds are residing at Sycamore R.D.1.



## Chairman Of Fund Raising For Health Services Named

ROGERSVILLE — Max B. McMillen of Holbrook Star Route has been named chairman of the fund raising committee for West Greene Health Services Inc.

The fund drive will be held to raise matching funds for the construction, staffing and equipping of a health center in Rogersville to serve residents of the West Greene area. The center is under construction.

To date, \$41,000 has been raised, leaving a balance of \$98,180 to be obtained through contributions from individuals and organizations. The fund raising committee is asking that every family give at least

\$20. "If every family that can will give this amount, we will have the \$139,180 we need to complete the project," McMillen said.

Township chairmen on the committee are Grace Riggle, Aleppo; Thomas M. Headlee, Center; Oneita Grimes, Freeport; Jan Rice, Gilmore; Mildred Wilson, Gray; Mary Wood, Jackson; Kathy Bamburger, Morris; Helen Dinsmore, Richhill, and Grace Chaney, Springhill.

Other members of the committee are Mary Wood, Helen Dinsmore and Donald M. Jarvis.

## Leadline Contests Planned For Fairs

WAYNESBURG — Sheep leadline contests will be held again this year at both the Jacktown Fair and the Greene County Fair.

## Four Youths Attend Camp

WAYNESBURG — Four Greene County youths attended Camp Horeshoe at Orfield under sponsorship of Sheriff Remo E. Bertugli in a program sponsored by the Sheriff's Association of Pennsylvania.

Those attending were Eric Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Teegarden of Nemaocolin; Todd Descunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Descunter of Nemaocolin; Jeffrey Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph of Rices Landing R.D.1, and Barry Lee Mylan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Mylan of Rices Landing R.D.1.

The association paid all expenses for the week of camping. Activities included movies, campfires, hikes, arts and crafts and talks on hand guns, narcotics and the functions of the sheriff's office, state police and FBI. Demonstrations were given on the use of helicopters in police work and the role of the police canine corps.

The third Jacktown Fair contest will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 30, in the grandstand area.

The fifth Greene County Fair contest will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, in the show arena at the county fairgrounds. As in past years it will precede the annual 4-H and FFA Market Lamb Show.

"Leadline contests are designed to give the public an opportunity to see the best of the sheep industry," County Agent William Brown said. "Participants in this class dress in wool outfits and lead ewes at halter so spectators see different aspects of the sheep and wool industry in one contest."

Competition is open to anyone between the ages of 13 and 19. Entrants must furnish their own outfit, made of at least 60 percent wool. Ewes must be yearlings or lambs six months or older but need not be registered.

Additional information and entry forms are available at the Greene County Cooperative Extension Service, 102 old County Office Building, Waynesburg.

## RECREATION DAY CAMP

The Greene County Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor a day camp at the Mt. Morris Community Center beginning Monday, July 20, and continuing through July 31.



WEDDING PLANNED — Dr. and Mrs. Garret H. Conner of Waynesburg announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Colleen Nancy, to Robert S. McGeary of Coraopolis. Miss Conner is a 1978 graduate of Waynesburg Central High School. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Moon Area High School. Miss Conner and McGeary are presently seniors at Grove City College where they are majoring in religion. The wedding will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Waynesburg at 3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 8, 1981, with a reception following at the VFW of Waynesburg.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Voce of Fairview Park, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Gregory C. Hook of Waynesburg, son of Mrs. Willene S. Carlson of Waynesburg and James Hook of Carmichaels. Miss Voce is a recent graduate of the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, with a degree in psychology. Hook graduated from the College of Wooster in 1980. Both are attending law school at Ohio Northern University. An August 15, 1981, wedding is being planned.

## The Good Old Days



Ah, for the time when life was simple! You could go for a picnic and there would be no jet planes screaming overhead. You didn't have to worry about sugar shortages and oil shortages and the chance of global war. You didn't have to worry.

Believe that?

If so, seek out an oldster and ask him how it really was, allowing a little bit for the camouflage of nostalgia.

Chances are you'll find only one thing was really different. People *did* seem to have more faith in the old days. They seemed closer to the church. Maybe that's one reason why life was tranquil, more trouble free.

It could be worth investigating.

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday Daniel 12:5-13	Monday Matthew 15:10-20	Tuesday Luke 24:45-53	Wednesday Acts 8:26-39	Thursday Romans 15:22-33	Friday I Kings 3:6-14	Saturday Psalms 119:97-104
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## GREENE COUNTY CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

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# Major Gas Well Struck In Garards Fort Area

**GARARDS FORT** — For the second time in less than two years a major gas strike has been reported in the Garards Fort area. This time, it was a group of individuals, not a utility company, that struck pay dirt.

The Muddy Creek Gas Company, formed by four individuals this summer, made a major strike at 3:50 p.m. Tuesday at their drilling site along Route 616, about a mile east of Garards Fort. The well head is located about 100 yards from a major strike made by Peoples Gas Company in January 1980.

Early pressure readings indicate the well is producing 3,186,000 cubic feet of gas every 24 hours. Rock pressure was 440 pounds when the strike was made at 1,674 feet in the "Big Injun" sands. The Peoples well is still producing at just under 9 million cubic feet. It was the biggest strike in this area for the past 40 years.

Doug Black, one of the partners in the Muddy Creek Gas Company, and owner of the land on which the strike was made, said the contractor has been drilling for the past six weeks. "We have had a lot of trouble, especially with rain and water," Black said. The well is only a few feet from Whiteley Creek.

Other partners in the firm are Gene D. Yost of Mt. Morris, John Hempell of Dilliner and Paul Balcar, the driller, from St. Clairsville, Ohio. Balcar represents the B.B.R. Drilling Company of St. Clairsville.

Black said he had earlier contacted Peoples Gas about drilling a well on his 125-acre farm, but the gas company said it was not interested. However, Peoples had a change of heart this summer and offered to drill two wells on Black's property. Ironically, the call came on the day the Muddy Creek Gas

Company started its own exploration.

Black said his firm would probably attempt to deal with Columbia Gas, which has a transmission line near the site of the new well. Peoples Gas is currently using enough gas from its well nearby to service customers in the Mapletown and Point Marion areas. Peoples had talked earlier about the possibility of using Columbia's line in a trade-off arrangement but no agreement has been reached at this time.

Equitable Gas Company is also currently active in the area around Garards Fort and has four drilling rigs in operation. A source said Wednesday that Equitable has drilled to 5,300 feet at one well site but has not made a major strike. Eight other drill sites are under consideration by Equitable in this area, the source said.

Gas demand in the eastern United States is responsible

for major pipeline construction currently under way in Greene County according to a spokesman for Columbia Gas. The Carl Smith Construction Co. is now working under a \$5 million contract with Columbia to lay a 24-inch pipeline from Columbia's station west of Waynesburg to Fordyce.

Grading and right-of-way clearing was started last Monday by the Smith firm.

The two largest wells known to have been found in Greene County, according to one veteran driller's recollection, includes one sunk into the Bayard Sand by Carnegie Gas Co. around 1900. It was drilled on the Bayard property along Route 19 at the top of Gordon Hill and produced from 30 to 40 million cubic feet a day.

The other big strike was drilled by the former Waynesburg Home Gas Company on the Hoge farm near Oak Forest in 1908. It came in at 30 million cubic feet.

# Clinic Conducts Study

**CARMICHAELS** — A study to measure coal dust in the lungs of miners and to assess the effect of smoking on workers subjected to environmental pollutants is being conducted at the Carmichaels Clinic.

The study, which involves the magnetopneumographic testing of coal miners, is being funded partially through a grant from the American Lung Association of Southwestern Pennsylvania.

The project is directed by Dr. Allan P. Freedman, associate professor of medicine at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, through arrangements made with Centerville Clinics Inc., which operates the Carmichaels Clinic. Nearly 60 miners are to be tested during the two-week program, which runs through July 17.

Magnetopneumography is a sensitive non-invasive technique for measuring the concentration and distribution of occupationally inhaled lung dust. It can detect the dust while a chest X-ray may be negative.

The study is the only one of its kind in the country. Dr. Freedman is one of the few researchers in the world doing this type of study and has been working since 1977 on improvement and expansion of the test. This is the fourth study he and his associates have carried out, with two of them having been partially funded by the Lung Association.

Dr. Freedman said the present equipment is able to measure coal dust particles four times better than was done in a 1979 study. The apparatus consists of a pair of large magnetic coils and a separate superconducting magnetometer.

The subject stands within the electromagnet and the field is applied to his chest area for 15 seconds. The procedure is similar to an X-ray but reveals more information about dust collection, type and retention.

The study is strictly for research and in no way affects a miner's black lung disability status, Dr. Freedman stressed. All records are completely confidential.

Victoria Herson, executive director of the Lung Association, said that the study could be very important to the goal of the association to prevent and control lung disease. "This process is a very precise way to find how much and what type of dust has been inhaled so that preventative measures can be taken," she said.

Retired miners are tested over a period of time to find out how much coal dust clearance there has been. Active miners are tested to see the amount of dust accumulated and at what rate so that possible predictions can be made on the long-term effects of changes in work environment.

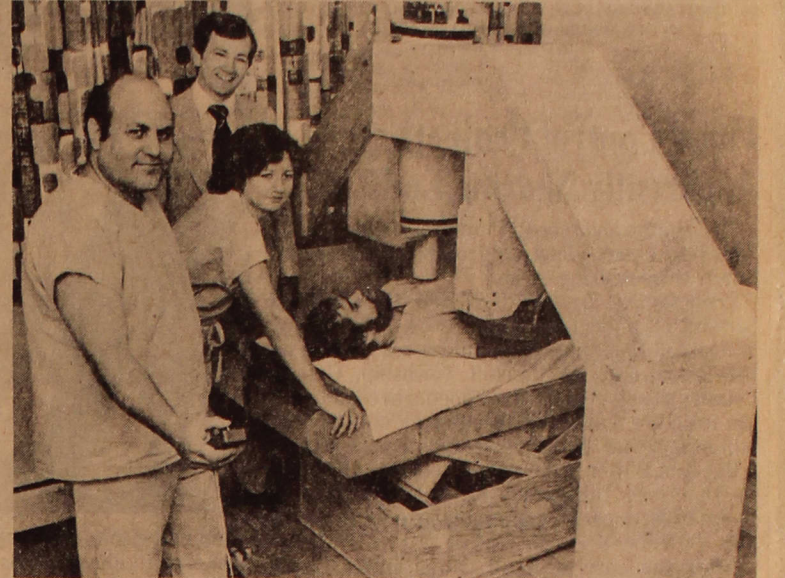
"Even more important," Dr. Freedman said, "is the possibility of identifying work-

ers who are accumulating dust at an unacceptable rate. Furthermore, we hope to find firm evidence that cigarette smoking retards the clearance of dust particles from the air sacs in the lungs and thus

promotes retention of inhaled environmental pollutants."

Other members of the team visiting from Hanemann are Dr. Stephen Robinson Steve Killough and Suzanne Drabik. Arrangements for conduct-

ing the study at the Carmichaels Clinic and for recruiting miners to be tested were made by Jim Newman, director of the Centerville Clinic, and Janice Tomotcho, clinic benefits counselor.



Observer-Reporter Photo

Demonstrating the magnetopneumographic testing are, from left, Dr. Allan P. Freedman, H. Terry Grimes, a member of the Lung Association's board of directors, and testing team members Suzanne Drabik and Steve Killough.

# Candidates Ready To Compete

**WAYNESBURG** — Twenty-two girls will compete Sunday, July 19, in the 1981 Miss Rain Day Pageant.

The pageant, sponsored by the Greater Waynesburg Area Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Waynesburg Central High School.

Those competing for the title will be judged on the basis of a personal interview, sportswear modeling, talent competition and evening gown modeling. The 1981 Miss Rain Day and runners-up will receive U.S. savings bonds donated by the Chamber of Commerce and various

Waynesburg businesses, and trophies. Each girl will receive flowers and color photographs from the Chamber. Several special talent scholarship awards will also be presented.

Other entertainment for the pageant will be coordinated by Lisa Elek of Carmichaels, Miss Dance of Pennsylvania.

She will be part of a number presented by an acrobatic class from the Rebecca Wilson School of Dance, with other members being Marnie Haines, Kathy Garber, Jackie Garber, Lisa Burich, Brenna Barchiesi, Kristi Huffman, Kipperly Ketchem and Tracy

Elliott.

Terry Coley and Cheryl Ann Smith will each present acrobatic solos and Gianna Mucci, last year's Miss Rain Day, will dance.

Miss Mucci and Pat Wachter, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will crown the new queen. Denielle

Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Hoy of Waynesburg, will be the crown bearer.

Rebecca W. Smitley and Frank Gressly are co-chairmen of the Miss Rain Day committee. Other members are Louise Cooley, Eric Wilson, Dave Smitley and Mark Batis.

# Court Issues Ruling On Subsidence Case

**WAYNESBURG** — The Greene County Court has held that an individual who sues a coal company for damage done to his home through mine subsidence has the right to a jury trial.

The opinion was handed down Tuesday in the case in which Roy F. and Sarah L. Rhodes of Carmichaels R.D.2 are seeking damages in excess of \$10,000 from the Nema-

colin Mines Corp. They contend that their house on the Stringtown Road sustained extensive damage due to surface subsidence after the Nema-

colin mine removed coal from under their property in 1979. They also claim the cost of repairs would exceed the market value of the house, and that the company has refused to repair or replace it.

The damage claim was brought as a trespass action under the Bituminous Mine Subsidence Act of 1966, with the plaintiffs demanding a

jury trial.

Nema-

colin Mines Corp. argues that remedies afforded by the Mine Subsidence Act are statutory rights which would have to be pursued through an equity action rather than a trespass action, with the matter to be adjudicated by the court rather than by a jury.

In ruling on the argument, Judge Glenn Toothman said: "A careful reading of the act and its enforcement provision, as we view it, leaves the choice open to the party availing himself of its remedial force as to whether the choice is at law or in equity..."

"We hold that the legislature intended that the surface owner has the right of surface support and can sue in law or equity for the enforcement of that right and where, as here, the suit is brought in trespass at law the right of a jury trial follows as in all other trespass actions."

# Warrior Trail School Receives Grant For Performance Fee

**WAYNESBURG** — Officials of the Warrior Trail School announced that they have received a grant from the Mid Atlantic States Art Consortium for partial payment of artists' fees for a performance by the group Trapezoid.

The concert-dance will be held Saturday, July 25, as part of Waynesburg's annual July 25th Rain Day activities.

The Trapezoids performed last year at the Greene County Historical Society Museum. Their program includes ragtime, fiddle tunes, songs, Irish melodies, jazz, swing and many original compositions.

The Mid Atlantic States Arts Consortium is an organization of six mid-Atlantic state arts agencies, including

the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Tickets for the performance will be on sale beginning next week at several Waynesburg businesses.

# Greene County Golf Set For Next Round

**JEFFERSON** — The second round of the Greene County Country Club championship will be played Saturday, July 18.

The third round will be played Sunday, July 19 beginning at 10 a.m. with the second flight teeing off first.

Members are reminded to register for the captain's golf tournament to be held Monday, August 3.

# Ministry Goes Into Action

**WAYNESBURG** — For people involved in the Downtown Campus Ministry and Young Adult Center in Pittsburgh it's a week of hard, productive work.

For low-income people in the Waynesburg area it's a chance to get much-needed home repairs at no cost. But for the Rev. Tony Yester, who has brought campus ministry teams to Greene County for five years, these are secondary to the primary purposes of the program.

"What we're here for is to learn," he said Wednesday. "We get to talk to a lot of people and get to understand the conditions under which some people have to live and the problems they face. It's a good experience for us and, we hope, for the people we are trying to help."

The team of 10 people arrived at Waynesburg Sunday and will return to Pittsburgh this weekend. Before they leave they will have worked on six houses — repairing plumbing, fixing leaking roofs, upgrading wiring, building new porches and steps, working on heating systems, and doing a myriad of other things to make houses more liveable for people who can't afford to pay for needed improvements.

"We have limited funds and there are a lot of frills we don't put on. But it's a solid job that will hold up," the Rev. Yester said.

Months of planning goes into the annual trip to Greene County.

The Downtown Campus Ministry is part of the Pittsburgh Catholic Diocese. Its three-member staff, headed by Yester, works with students in colleges, professional schools and technical schools at Pittsburgh. He is assisted by two lay ministers, Mary Kay Buranosky and Sharon Rodish. As part of their program, they hold various fund-raising activities throughout the year to assemble the money they need to carry out the Greene County project.

"We first got into it through Pittsburgh in Appalachia which was organized to help people in poor rural communities, but instead of going down south we decided to go to Greene County. This is the fifth year we have been here," Yester said.

Local coordination is handled by the Washington-Greene Community Action Corp. P. Ashley (Pat) Smoggie, CAC housing resource specialist, makes the contacts needed to schedule the houses to be improved, and has all arrangements made when the campus ministry team arrives.

A member of the team this year is Frank Fitzpatrick, a Pittsburgh private contractor who is contributing a week of his time, plus a truck and his skill to assist the crew. Many of the materials are donated.

"I would estimate that it will cost about \$1,000 to do all the work," Yester said, "but it would be a lot higher if it weren't for the generosity of people who support the project."

St. Ann's Church in Waynesburg provides the 10 people with a place to stay and a place to cook meals in the church social rooms, and as part of the program Yester and team members



O-R Photo

Mary Mitchell and Frank Fitzpatrick of Downtown Campus Ministry work on steps of a Waynesburg home as Pat Smoggie and the Rev. Tony Yester watch from above.

provide services at the church at 6 o'clock each evening during the week.

"Some of the team members are good musicians and they take part in the service," the Pittsburgh priest explained.

Finally, Waynesburg College makes the use of dormitory facilities available so that team members can clean up at the end of each day of work.

# Cheerleader Wins Award In Dallas

**DALLAS** — Amy McClure, a Waynesburg Central High School cheerleader, has been selected as one of the outstanding cheerleaders attending the 1981 summer clinic sponsored by the National Cheerleaders Association.

The honor of NCA all-american cheerleader is bestowed upon the finest cheerleaders in the United States. Amy, along with the others selected at other NCA clinic locations, represent the best the nation has to offer.

The criteria used in selecting included jumping skills, excellence in cheering technique, general coordination, personality and leadership displayed while at the clinic.

# License Suspended

The state Liquor Control Board has suspended the liquor license of H.G. Lucas Ltd., 27 West High Street, Waynesburg, for seven days.

The LCB charged the licensee possessed or sold a controlled substance on premises and leased a portion of the licensed premises to another person who conducted another business. Additionally, while possessing a hotel liquor license, the business was not a bona fide hotel, according to the LCB.

# 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. Tuesday, July 28. If yours is closest 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 GUESS .....AM or.....PM  
(Select either AM or PM, not both, please)

savings and loan association  
of GREENE COUNTY

**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

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**Flood Control Project  
 Apparently Nearing End**

The lengthy and recently tumultuous saga of the Wheeling Creek flood control project appears finally to be nearing an end.

Endorsement by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service of a decision by the Wheeling Creek Watershed Commission to build a "dry" dam on the Enlow Fork in Richhill Township, Greene County, should provide the impetus needed to get the structure built, even though a lot of time may still pass before the job is actually completed.

But Ann Bower, executive director of the commission, feels the agency has selected the only alternative it could reasonably expect to carry out.

As is the case with all compromises, some people will be unhappy.

Residents of Wheeling who are subject to flooding by Big Wheeling Creek will be disappointed because they won't get the complete protection they would have if an additional dam was constructed on Dunkard Fork, also in Richhill Township. They now receive 62 percent protection through five dams already in place in West Virginia and in Washington County. The Enlow Fork structure will raise it to 89 percent.

Members of the Association for Rural Conservation and others in western Greene County who been fighting against any dam construction will not have all of their ecological concerns satisfied, although most will be resolved by the decision to build a dam which will have no permanent pool and will only impound water when heavy rains cause the stream to flood.

From a practical standpoint, the agency could not afford to build the final dam which would complete the system. The Enlow Fork structure will cost \$8.2 million and the commission's share of \$992,000 will exhaust its funds. It would take another \$13 million to build the Dunkard Fork dam. The commission would have to come up with an additional \$2.7 million, with no place to get it.

The Wheeling Creek flood control project was begun 25 years ago when it was estimated it would cost \$5 million to do the entire job. Movement was slow, but construction of the first five dams was accomplished without a hitch. It is only in the past two or three years that opposition has developed.

Greene County now stands to get nothing for the \$50,000 the county commissioners agreed to contribute in 1967 on the basis that the Dunkard Fork dam would be built with the dual purpose of creating a large, permanent lake which would provide the county with recreational opportunities. At that time the concept seemed to have a lot of support and the money was duly paid over a period of five years.

An argument could probably be made that the \$50,000 should now be repaid since the commission failed to live up to its part of the bargain. But that would probably be met with the counter-argument that, forgive the pun, it's water over the dam.



**FARM AND HOME NOTES**

JEAN M. ELICKER  
 GREENE COUNTY  
 HOME ECONOMIST

WAYNESBURG — I hope several of you have laid aside a few good fleeces to exhibit at the fair this year.

The fleeces should be clean, bright and strong of fiber. No black fleeces will be accepted; black fiber will be discriminated against in the judging. Details of the show are as follows:

There is no entry fee. Exhibitors are limited to two entries per class. The wool must be produced in Greene County and the sheep owned by the exhibitor at the time of shearing. Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. Monday, August 10.

Classes will include fine wool purebred ram and purebred ewe in the Merino and Rambouillet breeds. Commercial fine wool classes include lamb, ewe and weather fleeces.

Coarse wool classes include ram and ewe fleeces in the following breeds: Cheviot, Corriedale, Dorset, Hampshire, Shropshire, Southdown, Suffolk, Columbia and Targee. Commercial wood classes include: half blood, three-eighths blood and one-quarter blood grades.

A change in judging assignments will require the wool be judged on Thursday rather than Wednesday as announced in the fair catalog.

**INSECT CONTROL**

Cottony maple scale eggs will be hatching from late

June through early July. This soft scale is primarily a pest of silver maple and produces large quantities of honeydew which may drip from the trees. Heavily infested branches of trees may be killed. Various formulations of Diazinon, Orthene and Sevin are labeled for scale crawler control of maple.

Fletcher scale is a troublesome pest of yew. It also attracts arborvitae and juniper. The foliage on the interior portions of heavily infested plants is often black due to sooty mold growth on the secretion (honeydew) produced by this scale.

Females lay eggs during the latter part of June and crawlers are active during the first half of July. Products labeled for scale crawler control include formulations of Malathion, Orthene and Sevin. Mimosia webworm larvae will be appearing from late June through early July. Larvae vary in color from pale gray to dark brown and have five white stripes running lengthwise of the body. Various formulations of Dursban, Orthene and Sevin are labeled for webworm control.

Oak skeletonizer larvae first feed as leaf miners but, when partly grown, they leave the miners and feed on the lower surfaces of the oak leaves, completely skeletonizing them.

**Faces From The Past—Do You Recognize Them**



Back in the late 1940's a Waynesburg College student who bet it wouldn't rain that year on July 29 won and, to illustrate his point, he pitched hay on the court house plaza as shown above. The man later became a sports writer for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and a war correspondent in World War II. Others in the picture include Rain Day Prophet John Daily, wearing rain gear; Mrs. John (Harriett) Grim, then secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; the later Elmer (Jack) Johnson, a retired miner; Sam Meno at extreme right, and others not identified. The picture was taken by



**Fact and Folklore**

John O'Hara

Next to the weather, inflation and the baseball strike, one of the most heard topics of conversation around Waynesburg these days is the increase of traffic from the new mall near I-79 in Franklin Township to the village of Morrisville.

Most of those doing the talking are speaking from their experience in driving through the area immediately east of the borough line where the extensions of East Greene and High Streets are fused into one—the site of the old covered bridge.

It's bad enough driving where the two roads merge into one two-lane highway, but it gets worse as the bumper-to-bumper traffic moves at a crawl until cars split off to U.S. 19 bound for Mt. Morris, on to 'old 21' past Rohanna's

Golf Course, or on to Route 21 towards Carmichaels.

It's still possible for a weary pedestrian to "thumb" a ride out on Route 21, but don't try your luck up in the "strip" section where the road hooks up with U.S. 19 with connecting links to PA 188 and old Route 21. From there west to the old Double Bridge it's still two-way traffic trying to get to the one-way lanes on High Street and woe to the hitchhiker willing to risk life and/or limb by flagging down a driver.

It's not that they don't care to give a pedestrian a lift, especially on a hot day as this writer experienced during a week when his car was inoperative, but the traffic is too intense for them to pull over and stop without difficulty. As a pedestrian making his

rounds between the hospital, Central Swimming Pool and an auto repair shop, friends insisted on extending a lift when the pace of the traffic permitted them to slow down enough not to damage their vehicles.

But actually it was more pleasure than burden in walking the entire distance, especially after swimming when the exertion of practicing various strokes seemed to generate an extra burst of energy.

Most of all it gave the hiker, while walking through Morrisville, time to remember the many fine people who lived there and the pride they took in the appearance of their homes, their flower and vegetable garden as well as the close bonds of friendship and kinships that gave the community an almost make-believe image.

The men worked mostly at the small "hill" type coal mines where the Waynesburg vein of coal was mined "by hand" so to speak—men like the late Henry Flowers, the Zollars boys, and the numerous members of the Morris

families. The Morris' also ran a large blacksmith shop and worked like Trojans on area farms during the planting, cultivating and harvesting seasons, and on area sawmills during the winter.

Recalling the hard work these people did the year 'round, the friendly banter exchanged during the evenings while working in their vegetable gardens, watching baseball games at Flowers Field and on Saturday nights thinking nothing of walking "up to town," made a later day pedestrian ashamed to think something so insignificant as a stroll up "town hill" as something too tiring to do.

In fact, each walk through the now busy village with its teeming automobiles brought fresh new memories of the scores of fine, wholesome and hard working people who lived there—the Knisleys, Johnstons, Bryans, Howies, Rhodes, Flowers, and Morris, to name only a few.

The point is, then, not a thanks for a ride, but rather a thanks for the chance to walk again and relive those days.

**UMW May Join  
 Coal Association**

CARMICHAELS — United Mine Workers District 4 has submitted a tentative request to become the fifth member of the King Coal Association, which sponsors the annual Pennsylvania Bituminous Coal Show in Carmichaels.

The proposal was presented to association directors at their meeting Thursday at the Carmichaels fire hall. After being told that a formal request will be presented at their next meeting, directors expressed their pleasure at the surprise development and said inclusion of the UMWA "would be most appropriate and welcome."

The 28-year-old King Coal Association presently has 15 representatives each from four members — the Carmichaels Chamber of Commerce, Nemaquin Volunteer Fire Co., Carmichaels-Cumberland Township Fire Co. and Carmichaels Area Jaycees.

A request by Greene County Health Fair officials to be an integral part of the Coal Show this year was discussed at length. While expressing their support for the Health Fair and the free services it would provide to residents, the directors concluded that the space it would require is just not available at the show.

The KCA, however, went on record as supporting a request which the Health Fair officials will now make for use of the Carmichaels Area High School gymnasium for the event.

Directors approved a request by the Carmichaels

Lions Club to operate a booth at the show to sell products made by the blind and to place the Lions district hearing and blood pressure van at the show, as it has done in past years.

Requests to operate food stands on the Coal Show parade day were approved — Lutheran Church Women at the Lucas parking lot and Carmichaels Methodist Church in the new fellowship hall. The King Coal Little League Auxiliary will have the Carmichaels First National Bank corner.

Stephen McCann reported the King Coal Southwestern Region Mine Rescue Contest will be held Saturday, August 15, at the Carmichaels Area High School stadium. The Pennsylvania State Mine Rescue Contest will be held at the stadium on Saturday, Aug. 22, as the opening event of the 28th Coal Show.

Advance ride tickets are now available for the Steel City Amusements carnival at the coal show. Directors have 1,500 tickets available which will be sold on a first-come basis, providing residents with an opportunity to obtain them at a reduced price.

The possibility of sponsoring a coal shoveling contest and a second annual interfaith memorial service for all miners was discussed.

The Pittsburgh Coal Mining Institute of America will once again hold its fall meeting in conjunction with the Coal Show. It will be held at the high school auditorium Thursday, Aug. 27.

**REPORT FROM**

**HARRISBURG**

BY

Rep. H. William DeWeese



**QUICK PASSAGE**

It is always gratifying to encounter success — regardless whether the matter in question is large or small.

When the House adjourned for its summer recess on July 1, I was disappointed in realizing that despite a strong bipartisan effort my military recruiters' bill was going to have to wait for Senate action until September or October. Yet the pressure of time in the race toward summer adjournment worked in the bill's favor in the end.

The Senate had so much unfinished business on the afternoon of the 1st that that chamber had to return the following day before its calendar was clear. On the afternoon of July 2, S.B. 406 was passed by the very comfortable margin of 37 to 11, with two senators absent — one further seat is still unfilled.

What had happened? Simply this. I was able to do some very quick lobbying on July 1 that carried over into the following day in terms of its effectiveness. I spoke with, and wrote to, Senator Henry Hager (President Pro Tempore), Senator Robert J. Tuberville (Majority Leader) and Senator Richard Tilghman (chairman of the Appropriations Committee) — the three most powerful Republicans in the Senate — and was able to persuade them that the work of the recruiters would be substantially aided if this measure could pass now.

The three-month delay would cause further difficulty and added expense to taxpayers as the military would continue in this state to employ professional advertising agencies to compile the high school seniors' lists (Parenthetically, matters were expedited somewhat because Senator Tilghman is a former

Marine, as are two other senators, Bodack and Messinger.)

Many people think that "lobbying" somehow smacks of something underhanded or sneaky. People conjure up visions of late-night dinners at expensive restaurants where deals are consummated to the detriment of the general public. This is manifestly not so and, like many generalizations, is quite false. A man-to-man conversation in the privacy of a senator's office, a last-minute telephone call to someone whose mind has not been made up on a question, or a rapid-fire letter dashed off a few hours before a crucial vote can sometimes turn the tide and give one a victory instead of a near-miss.

This is what happened on the 1st and 2nd, and the personnel from the four armed services should be pleasantly surprised as they continue their labors in the months and years ahead because S.B. 406 went through in record time. (The House version of the bill went to the Education Committee in mid-June and fortunately the measure was not something that aroused the fires of controversy in the minds of many House members and senators.)

One major reason why the bill sailed through, despite many apprehensions and some amendments, was that both parties were able to see the merits of the idea. Tax monies are saved, the workload for recruiters will be cut quite a bit, and school administrators will only have to duplicate a list they already must prepare in order to do their work.

All in all, the spring session ended on a strong upbeat note for me and because of this I look forward to returning to the legislative fray in September that much more.



**Between  
 The Bookends**

Marcia McKenna Biddle

"The Mellon Family," by Burton Hersh, Wm. Morrow Co.

In 1957, Fortune Magazine identified the richest individuals in America. There were eight whose fortunes ran between 400 million and one billion dollars. Four of the eight were Mellons.

This book, published in 1978, opens the curtain just a little on the story of how the money was made, as well as the personal lives of some of the family members. It's written in an unusual style which is sometimes hard to follow. The author himself refers to that, saying that some reviewers of a previous book "went after my highfalutin prose." His prose is made up of many, sometimes cryptic, sentence fragments, followed by long, circuitous sentences ending in wild similes.

About Ailsa Mellon Bruce: "The ice-water quality, A.W.'s firstborn, Refinement lowers the temperature."

Or, earlier, "By 1880 the intimacy between Henry Frick and Andrew Mellon depended on much besides friendship. They were accomplished confederates. Both accorded this collaboration the utmost in privacy—it patches the unwritten industrial and political history of the next forty years at unexpected junctures, along hollows and creases, like documentary psoriasis."

Documentary psoriasis? Author Hersh makes you work, to get into his rhythms and images. Once your mind adjusts, the story he tells is illuminating, although you already know parts of it.

It was in 1869 that Judge Thomas Mellon, former Irish immigrant farm boy, decided to leave the bench and start a bank. "Banking seemed rather an undemanding thing to the self-assured Judge. 'There is nothing in banking but what you ought to be able to learn in a week or two,'" he writes son James.

The bank... did very well. By 1882, the Judge turned it over to his son Andrew, not yet 30 years old. "Andrew... took in so much. That composed look—even as a child, his drawn little mouth unwilling to commit itself much of the time. One learned the

subtleties of the face. A mope of contempt, that disconcertingly prolonged blankness."

Andrew Mellon's character is explored thoroughly, which is not an easy thing to do with a man who was so deliberately remote.

Hersh managed to interview most of the living Mellon relatives, an undertaking which demanded, as he says, "congeniality, as well as gall." He didn't omit the less commendable aspects of some of the lives, although that sometimes seems to be getting into soap opera.

Andrew Mellon dominates the book, as well he should. His influence, as a banker and as Secretary of the Treasury under Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, could hardly be overestimated. A small example: when his wife left him and the divorce law did not suit him, our state legislature obligingly passed one that did.

One story is most instructive. "One otherwise uneventful day in 1889," three young men came to Andrew Mellon to ask about a \$4,000 debt they had incurred while trying to manufacture a new product. Mellon seemed to know about it already. "I'm interested in your company," he said. "Couldn't I buy a little stock?" Of course he could. As the company grew and needed more capital, the Mellons traded dollars for stock, soon owning at least a third of the company. Mellon managers helped run the company. Andrew funded research for it, gained control of the raw material, and a Pennsylvania senator helpfully pushed through a high tariff to discourage importing it.

The product was aluminum, the company became ALCOA, and, uh, did very well. And not only that. Similar proceedings brought forth Koppers Co., Carborundum, Gulf Oil, and MANY others. It's all very instructive.

**COMPLETES TRAINING**

Army Private John R. Haines, son of Nelly A. Haines and Donald E. Haines both of Waynesburg, recently completed training at the Army Infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga. The 12-week course combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

# Emergency Medicine Emerges As New Specialty

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

All three patients arrived within five minutes of each other at Greene County Memorial Hospital's emergency room. Fifty-six-year-old George K. was having chest pains, Mary S. had sliced her hand while hurriedly preparing dinner, and Brian P. had injured his ankle while playing football.

Each patient was signed in and assessed, or "triaged," to determine which one should receive the most immediate treatment. There also were other patients in the emergency area at that time, and they had gone through the same procedure.

George and Mary were assigned to two of the 13 treatment areas in the 4,258 square foot emergency area. Brian was placed in a wheelchair. Registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and a nurse attendant immediately started taking the vital signs of George and Mary, before the physician could begin treatment. Brian's vital signs were taken a little later, as his was not an immediate emergency.

The confusion and chaos,

typical in this emotionally packed section of the hospital, was coupled with fear, concern and tears. After George, Mary and — eventually — Brian had their temperature, pulse, respiration and blood pressure taken by the RN's and LPN's, a doctor examined each and followed through with the necessary treatment.

While all this confusion was developing, these emergency specialists, including the physician, were obtaining as much information as possible about each patient's medical history from hospital records, if the person was a previous patient, or from people who may have accompanied him.

Such is a typical scene in Greene County Memorial Hospital's emergency area, where as many as 150 patients are treated daily. This statistic accumulates to over 30,000 patients in a year.

The tension and chaos experienced by the ER staff is best expressed by Nicki Folman, relief supervisor: "The patients coming to emergency are vulnerable. They're hurting, and they're angry. We must help them emotionally and must be able to deal with these emotions. On the other hand, we get involved with our emotions and must act responsibly in dealing with our anxieties."



Bertha Danforth, RN, and Dr. Jer-Yuan Tsai (right) examine Annabelle T. Hackney in Greene County Memorial Hospital's emergency ward.

Because of the special care that they must render, these emergency health care specialists not only are faced with treating many patients at the same time, but also are forced to deal with problems unique to emergency medicine.

"Our patients often are critically ill or injured. Many times, they're incoherent and often neither the patient or

family can give any real help in establishing the patient's medical history, because of the stressful circumstances," comments Dr. Stanley E.L. Falor, director of the emergency room and president of the Emergency Physicians of Greene County.

These are just a few of the problems that emergency physicians and nurses ex-

perience that their colleagues in office practice do not. Emergencies also occur at any hour, which is another factor of emergency medicine. It is for this reason that the hospital's emergency area is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with a physician present in the hospital at all times.

Thelma McNeely, emer-

gency room supervisor, explains the responsibilities experienced by those who work in this extraordinary world of emergency medicine by stating:

"We must be able to act fast and must be able to triage and care for these people immediately. Sometimes life and death depend on it. Decisions must be made quickly. We can't stand there and worry about how many patients we have."

People who come to emergency are of all ages. The majority are treated for cardiac arrest, abdominal pains, or just colds or sore throats. Karen Bruno, RN, categorizes emergency cases according to the seasons:

"In the winter, we get people in the emergency room who have fallen on the ice, were injured in a sledding accident, or were involved in a car crash, caused by slippery roads. In the summer, many of the patients arriving at ER

suffer injuries caused by lawnmowers, saws and bites. Many children suffer from cut knees at this time of year, experienced as the result of running and falling."

It is because of the distinguishing features apparent in the emergency rooms throughout the country that emergency medicine has emerged as a new specialty. More than 83 million patients visit emergency wards in the nation each year, and over four million of these are Pennsylvania residents. The number continues to increase at an alarming rate.

Greene County Memorial Hospital's 13 treatment rooms consist of two trauma, two cardiopulmonary, two cast or minor surgery, four treatment, and three observation beds. Each area contains all the needed medicines and emergency equipment to treat a patient.

Emergency room personnel are in radio communication

with paramedics or emergency medical technicians (EMT's) at the scene of an accident and able to provide instructions even before the patient reaches the emergency room.

The physician coverage for the emergency room consists of Dr. Falor and the following relief physicians: Dr. Jer-Yuan Tsai, Dr. Prayan Chayapruks, Dr. Trinidad Cruz, Dr. Alice Cruz and Dr. Jane Joaquin-Wu.

In addition to Mrs. McNeely and Mrs. Folman, there are four full-time and two part-time RN's, nine LPN's, a nurse attendant, and a ward-clerk.

X-ray is staffed seven days a week, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. After 11 p.m., X-ray personnel are available for emergencies only. The laboratory is staffed Monday through Saturday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. and on Sundays, laboratory personnel are available for emergencies only.

## Final Arguments Heard

### Treasurer Case Nears End

WAYNESBURG — An attorney representing former county treasurer T. William Barnes argued in Greene County Court Wednesday that his client should not be held responsible for the payment of \$3,410 which the county auditors claim was lost to the county because of his failure to turn over the revenue from gun permit sales during his 12 years in office.

"He (Barnes) should not be made the fall guy for the activities of a thief, the blind eyes of the auditors and the deaf ears of the county commissioners," attorney John McIlvaine told Judge Glenn Toothman in summing up his case.

The arguments were held as the follow-up to a court hearing held in June at which Barnes stated that proceeds from gun permit sales were used by his office to make change, and that some \$2,900 of it had been stolen when the treasurer's office was burglarized in 1977.

The county auditors first became aware of the existence

of the fund when Barnes, on leaving office in 1980, turned in \$665.50 which remained in the fund. They ruled that the official should be held responsible for proceeds from the 9,096 permits sold from 1970 through 1980 since the county code stipulates that the revenues should have been turned over on a regular basis to the county treasury.

While Barnes has contended that the burglary in 1977 accounted for loss of most of the funds, the auditors claim that Barnes never reported the loss at the time of the incident and deny that Chief Clerk Herbert Cox, police or anyone else were ever told that gun permit money was among that stolen.

In his brief, McIlvaine admits that Barnes could be held liable for \$463, representing the difference between gun permit sales of \$1,128 in 1978-79 and the \$665 which was turned over to the county in 1980.

He contends, however, that Barnes, in keeping the money in his office as fund to be used in making change, was merely

following a practice established by previous treasurers and that the auditors should have been aware of the fact. He also said that Barnes on numerous occasions had asked the county commissioners for more security for his office, and should not therefore be held liable for the \$2,900 which was stolen.

## State Tabulates Number Of Lottery Winners

HARRISBURG — Since the state lotteries began in March, 1972, Greene County residents have won \$2,078,556 according to the state Department of Revenue which issued a report this week.

There have been 185,594 winners in Greene County, including nine persons who won a prize of \$5,000 or more.

Put yourself in the other fellow's shoes and you'll find you feel more like sympathizing than criticizing.

# Greensboro Is Wed To The River

The following is the third in a series of four articles prepared by Glenwood Davis Jr. for the Monon Center at Greensboro for the Greensboro Bicentennial observance

Greensboro will be celebrating its bicentennial beginning Saturday, July 18 and the story of those 200 years is a story of marriage between a town and the river. Her history is one with the river, her personality flows from it, and

her very life has always depended upon a geographical proximity to that flow.

In the early frontier days when the region was disputed between the Dominion of Virginia and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, a mighty river in the midst of a thick, often forbidding wilderness, was the only practical way to travel and transport goods long distances.

Of the wilderness there are two accounts.

In one, Albert Gallatin would arrive at Mapletown to meet Colonel John Minor after an exhausting trek of several miles beyond Greensboro over hills covered with thick woods and heavy, almost forbidding thicket.

In the second account, the early Methodist prelate, Bishop Francis Asbury, walking the same route, reports in his 1804 journal of utter exhaustion upon arriving at his host's beyond Mapletown.

He wrote, "I was greatly outdone by walking down the

rugged, perpetual hills. Next day I was stiff and sore."

Greensboro was doubly blessed in that its gently sloping and terraced land gave plenty of room for growth by the stream and the area formed a natural commercial hub with spokes reaching from the vast outlying rural and wilderness regions.

That it had long been the site of human settlement may be evidenced by traces of the now extinct Monongahela tribe, later migrating tribes perhaps viewing the valley from the heights of their Warrior's Trail and hunting in its woods and near the river called the Glassworks area Content and the Greensboro area Delight.

A settlement of log houses and farms grew up around this region with Elizabeth and Rebekah Baldwin farming much of the land claimed by their father in 1773. The village of Delight was scattered here and there along the floor of the valley. Traders and trappers were familiar with it, at times

floating their pelts from its banks down river or crossing the river and heading in the direction of the mountains and the trading centers beyond at Winchester and Hagerstown.

Soon the sprawling farms and haphazard pattern of cabins would be placed into town blocks with streets of dirt — and later cobblestone — because the owners of the valley, the former Baldwin sisters and their husbands, Elias Stone and Aaron Jenkins, were determined to sell their lands in an orderly fashion to many incoming Virginian settlers.

Greensburgh, renamed Greensboro in the 19th century, would not be the little wilderness Delight springing up like wildflowers near the

river, but a community whose streets paralleled and led to the old Monongahela after a graceful and stately fashion.

The modern day village of Greensboro remembers this heritage in its Monon Center. Founded in 1974 to help preserve the area's rich past and to encourage the region's civic life and development through arts, crafts and community development. It houses two museum rooms and a river room, as well as facilities for ceramics, macrami, upholstery classes, wreath making, and a meeting room.

Plans are well under way for the production of new Greensboro pottery with a patent having been obtained by the center.

## Scouts Attend Camp

WAYNESBURG — The largest contingent of scouts in the history of Waynesburg Troop 1287 attended summer camp during the week ending July 4 at the Allegheny Trails Council Heritage Reservation near Farmington.

The 28 scouts, who were accompanied by three adult leaders, completed a number of advance requirements, won awards in competition with other troops, and earned awards in individual accomplishments.

Requirements for 33 merit badges and 23 skill awards were completed, with scouts taking advantage of the facilities of 270-acre Lake Courage to earn nine canoeing merit badges, along with two swimming, two rowing and two sailing badges.

Two members of the troop continued their domination of competitive events held each year at summer camp.

Mike Nelson repeated his performance of the last several years by shooting the highest scores at the archery range. Charles George once again took first place in the mile swim.

A long-standing tradition in Troop 1287 was upheld by the earning of a watermelon in water carnival competition. The Cobra Patrol tied for first place in the inter-patrol competition involving various scout skills.

During the week about half of the boys in the troop took part in a spelunking trip to Laurel Caverns. An Order of the Arrow election resulted in Wayne Blaker and David Celento being "tapped out" in an impressive ceremony conducted at the camp lake.

The troop was accompanied to camp by Scoutmaster Robert A. Scott and Assistant Scoutmasters John Lacava and Jeff Cunningham. Senior Patrol Leader Charles George and patrol Leaders Mark Nichols, Don Hanlin, Bryan Cumberledge and Mike Nelson provided youth leadership.

Other scouts attending camp were Jeff Barnes, Brad Cumberledge, Scott Gopen, Jack Garber, David Glaser, Spencer Goodwin, Alex Halow, Steve Halow, Robbie LaCount, Eddie Marotta, John McCall, Paul Orbin, Scott Phares, Joe Ross, Lee Rush, Wayne Smith, Kevin Smouse, Kevin Wilson, Steve Wood and Anthony Petraitis.

## Plentiful Rainfall Replenishes Crops

HARRISBURG (AP) — Last year's crop-killing drought left many Pennsylvania farmers with dusty wastelands filled with crops parched brown. This year, the green is returning to those farmlands.

"We're getting reports of very good crop conditions throughout the state, partially because of the rainfall," Ron Freeman of the state Agriculture Department's crop reporting service said Monday.

"Last year, the eastern half of the state was in a drought. Things are getting back within normal bounds this year."

He said that on the average, farmers are reporting production at 85 percent to 95 percent of normal years.

For instance, production of corn, the state's No. 1 cash

crop, is on the upswing. Where last year's corn fields were acres of brown, burned crops that cost farmers several million dollars, this year there are acres of green, flourishing crops.

There are 11.3 million acres of corn to be harvested early this fall with most of it shelled and used for such things as meal. That amounts to about 123.7 million bushels of corn for grain, compared to 96 million bushels last year, Freeman said.

The average corn yield this year is expected to be about 93 bushels per acre, while last year's average acreage yield was only 75 bushels. By comparison, 1979's average acreage yield was 95 bushels.

But corn isn't the only crop on the upswing this year. Winter wheat, now being harvested, is expected to generate 10.3 million bushels, compared to 9.2 million bushels last year.

## Field Trip Planned For Cattlemen

WAYNESBURG — A field trip for Greene County beef producers to visit feedlots in Armstrong County has been planned by the county extension service.

County Agent William C. Brown said a chartered bus will leave the Central Cab Co. station in Waynesburg at 8 a.m. Sunday, July 26, and will return to Waynesburg between 5 and 6 p.m. the same day.

The principal farm to be visited is that of Tom McIlwain, who spoke and showed slides at a cattlemen's meeting earlier this summer. McIlwain has been feeding heifers for several years, most of them animals purchased in this area.

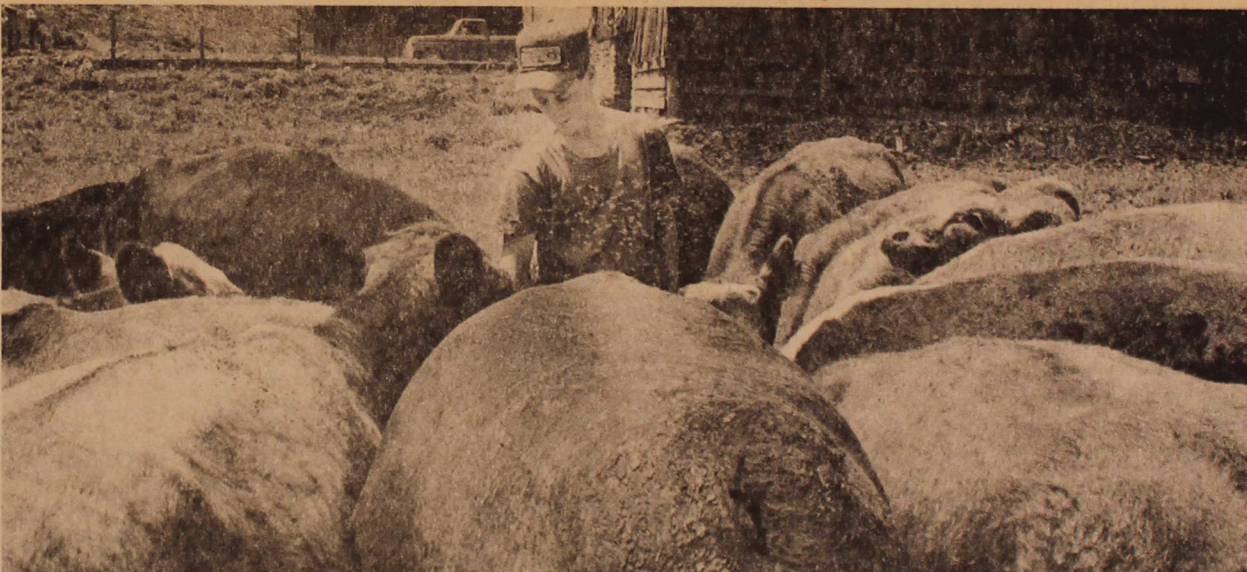
## Reading Program

WAYNESBURG — Forty children in grades one through six have enrolled in the Summer Fun Reading Program being held at the Bowlby Public Library in Waynesburg.

Enrollment in the program, which will run through July 31, is still open, according to Nancy Amis, children's librarian.

Grades one and two have been spending time outside collecting leaves and plant objects for environmental crafts. Next week they will be making terrariums.

The program will also include two bus trips for all age groups.



John is the center of attraction at feeding time. Below, he tends his tomato plants.

## School's Not Out For This Farmer

By STAN DIAMOND  
Staff Writer

ROGERSVILLE — When school was out for the summer at West Greene High School, the classroom for John Smith Jr., who had just completed his junior year, moved about one mile away to his father's farm located along Hargus Creek, west of Rogersville.

John began a most ambitious Future Farmers of America (FFA) summer project involving the raising of a small herd of 16 heifers, tending four acres of market sweet corn, one-half acre of green beans and a over an acre of tomatoes.

Byron Hughes, vocational agriculture teacher at West Greene, supervises the FFA summer projects, some 80 of them this year, and grades the students.

"Most of the projects are rather small," Hughes said. "Like raising a pig, or two pigs, but John has one of the best projects I have ever seen."

Each student with a FFA summer project must keep a complete record book that includes an agreement between the student and his parents on how the crops or livestock will be shared, a projected budget, a schedule and goals set for the project. Hughes checks these record books and gives points for its completeness, accuracy, and how the project compares with the goals.

The FFA project isn't John's only job during the summer. He works along with his father raising even more produce which is both packed and shipped to various markets or sold from roadside stands in Waynesburg, Washington or Uniontown.

"John began this project with the idea of being big enough when he graduated from school to start a business for himself," Hughes said. With a worker like his son, John Smith Sr. may be thinking of a cooperative business with his son.



# Obituaries

## Findley

Janey Gump Fox Findley, 69, of 505 Speedway, Odessa, N.Y., and formerly of Waynesburg, died at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, 1981, at Schuylkill Hospital, Montour Falls, N.Y. She had been ill a long time.

She was born November 29, 1911, in Gilmore Township, a daughter of Brailley and Mariah Taylor Gump.

Mrs. Findley spent her early life in the Jollytown-Pine Bank area. She resided in Waynesburg from 1946 through 1969 and moved to New York a few years ago.

She was a member of the Washington Street United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Findley was married twice. Her first husband, Donley C. Fox, died in 1938 and her second husband, Lawrence Findley, died in 1967.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. David (Jean) White, with whom she made her home in Odessa, N.Y.; a son, Jack L. Fox of Kenner, La.; a granddaughter, Lisa White Eldridge of Odessa; a grandson, David B. White of Davenport, Iowa; a great-grandson, Shawn Michael Eldridge; a brother, Luster Gump of Pine Bank; and several nieces and nephews.

An infant daughter, Mary Francis, and a sister, Mrs. Harvey (Edith) Six, are deceased.

**Fotta**

Annie Sloneker Walker Fotta, 64, of 670 Brown's Ferry Road, Carmichaels, died after a brief illness at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 9, 1981, in Greene County Memorial Hospital.

She was a daughter of the late William and Florence Clark Sloneker and was born November 4, 1916, in Stringtown, near Carmichaels. She resided all her life in the Carmichaels area.

Mrs. Fotta worked as a licensed practical nurse at the Curry Memorial Home until her retirement. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Carmichaels.

Her first husband, Charles Walker, died in 1964.

Surviving are her second husband, Andrew M. Fotta; three sons, Charles (Bud) Walker and John (Bill) Walker, both of Nemaquin, and Donald (Mouse) Walker, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Annetta Sabolsky of Carmichaels; 10 grandchildren; three brothers, Thomas E. Sloneker of McKees Rocks, James Dempsey Sloneker of Garards Fort and Edgar D. Sloneker of Jefferson R.D.1; and four sisters, Mrs. Sarah Sines and Mrs. Mary E. Hall, both of McKees Rocks, Mrs. Paul (Esther) Lahew of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Kathran Phillips of Carmichaels.

## Connor

Pearl B. Connor, 74, of 525 Woodland Avenue, Waynesburg, died at 11:15 a.m. Monday, July 13, 1981, in Greene County Memorial Hospital after a serious illness.

She was born May 22, 1907, in Springhill Township near Deep Valley, a daughter of Alexander and Louisa Wood Moore.

Her early life was spent in the Deep Valley and New Freeport area. She lived in Waynesburg since 1963.

Mrs. Connor was a member of the Washington Street United Methodist Church and the Fidelis Sunday school class.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Stella Main of Morgantown, W.Va.; a brother, Walter Moore of Cameron R.D.5, and several nieces and nephews.

Her husband, Nelson Connor, died in June 1963. Also deceased are an infant son and seven brothers, Albert, Lloyd, Ira, George, Samuel, Edward and Shannon.

**Jenkins**

Gay Jenkins, 76, of Clarksville, died Saturday, July 11, 1981, in Greene County Memorial Hospital.

She was born September 13, 1904, in Aleppo, Greene County, a daughter of Perry and Jessie Murray Wood.

Surviving are her husband, Samuel Jenkins of Clarksville; two daughters, Virginia Swager of New London, Ohio, and Esther Ball of Workman, Ky.; two sons, Carl Jenkins of Richmond Heights, N.Y., and James Jenkins of Wellington, Ohio; 16 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; one brother, Reed Wood of Amity; and two sisters, Ruth Crawford of Marianna and Frances Cowan of Waynesburg.

**Kelley**

John A. Kelley, 66, of Millsboro, died Wednesday, July 8, 1981, at 5:30 p.m. in his home.

He was born March 15, 1915, in Millsboro, a son of the late John W. Kelley and Catherine L. Kelley, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Michelle Kelley of Atlanta, Ga.; three brothers, William W. Kelley of Fredericktown, Wilbur O. Kelley of Medina, Ohio, and Ralph Kelley of Cleveland, Ohio; three sisters, Ethel Loblien of Litchfield, Ohio, Romane L. Treece of Clarksville and Rose Cox of Canton, Ohio.

## Jefferson Area Student Wins CSC Scholarship

JEFFERSON — A Jefferson area girl is among four high school seniors who have been named recipients of the second annual Faculty Scholarship Awards at California State College.

Kimberly Ann Sanner, daughter of Earl and Patricia Sanner of Waynesburg R.D. 1, will receive a \$2,000 scholarship beginning in September. Other recipients of the same award are Christopher D. Landon of Erie, Lisa Ann Swoger of Allison Park and Wendy Woodsum of Sewickley.

The scholarships, funded by donations from faculty members, are awarded to high school students of exceptional academic achievement. Students are also judged on school and community service.

Miss Sanner was valedictorian of this year's graduating class at Jefferson-Morgan High School. She was homeschool representative for five years, a member of the Spanish Club and a cheerleader. She has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students and Girl of the Month by the Clarksville Lions Club. She also received a National Educational Developmental Test Award and a Language Excellency Award for Spanish.

# PennDOT Considers I-79 Detour

By BOB EICHENLAUB  
Greene County editor  
UNIONTOWN — The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) is exploring the possibility of shortening the length of the Route 19 detour which has been set up for use during reconstruction work on Interstate 79 north of the Ruff Creek interchange.

Chuck Thompson, District 12 community relations director, said Friday that PennDOT is aware that motorists will have an 11-mile detour from Ruff Creek to Lone Pine and is rethinking the possi-

bility — an alternative originally ruled out — of utilizing Route 62082 between Route 19 and the Marianna interchange to shorten the detour to five miles.

"There is really no good solution, but we are trying to find the one that will be least inconvenient without creating a safety problem," he said.

The I-79 improvement involves repaving of a three-mile section from the Ruff Creek interchange north toward the Marianna interchange. Deteriorated concrete is to be grouted out and replaced, after which the en-

tire three-mile section will be resurfaced. The job will also include renovation of the interchange ramps at Ruff Creek.

Burrell Construction Co. of New Kensington submitted a low bid of \$1,538,658 in June and work is expected to get underway in August.

"It could start early in the month, but the middle of August is a more realistic estimate," Thompson said.

Plans are to do one lane at a time, with approximately one month being required to repair each of the lanes. While the northbound lane is being

repaired, northbound traffic would have to use the Route 19 detour. The same detour would be used by southbound traffic when the southbound lane is closed.

The use of crossovers to move traffic from one lane to the other to establish two-way movement on the remaining lane has been ruled out for several reasons, Thompson explained.

"The federal government is paying 75 percent of the cost of the improvement and it tries to avoid running head-to-head traffic when a detour is available. Because the two lanes

are not on the same level, it would cost \$500,000 to build crossovers and the department doesn't have the money to do it."

The PennDOT official also said the possibility of using the Marianna and Ruff Creek interchanges to replace crossovers had also been looked into, but it cannot be done because vehicles coming onto the road would have to cross the path of oncoming vehicles to get into the proper lane.

Thompson explained that the use of Route 62082 to carry traffic between Route 19 and the Marianna interchange had been discussed, but was originally ruled out because it is a very narrow, twisting and lightly constructed road which would be hazardous for heavy traffic, particularly trucks.

# Game Land Acquired

WAYNESBURG — Acquisition by the Pennsylvania Game Commission of the former Lone Star farm in Whiteley Township was formally completed Friday with filing of a deed to record its sale to the Commonwealth by the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy.

The farm, located primarily in Whiteley Township near the Kirby interchange of Interstate 79, the 1,232-acre farm had been purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCoy several months ago by the Conservancy, which was acting on behalf of the Game Commission. The property has now been deeded to the state for \$459,904.

The McCoy's have retained a life estate in the ranch manor house and the 10 acres surrounding it.

# Search For Wool Queen

WAYNESBURG — The Greene County Sheep and Wool Growers Association is inviting contestants for the title of 1981-82 Greene County Lamb and Wool Queen.

Applicants must reach their 17th birthday by Oct. 1, 1981, and must be single. They must be active in the 4-H and FFA sheep program and/or be from a family which raises sheep in Greene County.

The queen contest will be held in conjunction with the Greene County leadline contest.

# Manufacturing Firm Relocates

WAYNESBURG — Hydraservice, Inc. of West Brownsville has acquired the former Federal Supply Co. building located on Route 188, two miles east of Waynesburg.

The company was formed in 1972 to provide hydraulic component rebuilding service to the coal mining industry. It also manufactures armature shafts for large industrial electric motors, marking them direct to the U.S. Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh and to other parts of the country through a contract agent.

D. Dale Gibson of Morgan-

town, W.Va., one of the four owners and vice president and general manager of the company, said the firm has been experiencing steady growth and requires room for expansion. He said the move to the new location will be made over a period of several months.

The company now employs 15 people, and expects to add an additional five people within a year of relocating in Waynesburg.

"We are now servicing mines in the entire area, and the location at Wayneburg will

be more central and gives us room to grow," Gibson said. The fabricated steel building contains 12,800 square feet of floor space and is located on 12 acres of land.

Federal Supply, which occupied the building from January 1979, moved out several months ago. The building reverted to the Greene County Industrial Development Authority, which purchased the land from William Dee Butler Jr. of Hilliard, Ohio. The GCID authority negotiated the transaction with Hydraservice.

George K. Stennett, GCID executive director, said the authority served as the vehicle for financing acquisition of the property through a lease-purchase agreement by Hydraservice. Financing was done through the First National Bank of Wheeling and the Parkersburg National Bank.

Owners of the company, in addition to Gibson, are A. Gordon Brewer of Pittsburgh, president; Albert R. Hood of Washington, vice president and sales manager, and John S. Todhunter of Ebensburg.

# Former Local Woman Killed

LAKE CHARLES, La. — A 37-year-old former Waynesburg woman was killed in a head-on crash with a tractor-trailer near Lake Charles, La., during a heavy rain storm at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Dead at the scene of multiple injuries was Sheila Kay Mason Blount of 5041 Stephanie Street, Sulphur, La. She was driving home from work when the accident occurred.

A 1961 graduate of Waynesburg High School, she received a degree from West Virginia University. She was a teacher in Lake Charles and had previously taught in Metropolis, Illinois and Victor, Texas.

Her early life was spent in Waynesburg. She had lived in the Sulphur area for the past 10 years and was a member of the Maplewood United Methodist Church in Sulphur.

She was born December 29, 1943, in Greene County to John R. and Helen Headley Mason, formerly of Waynesburg, who now make their home in Sulphur, La. Surviving in addition to her parents are her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna E. Mason of Blanchester, Ohio.

# Soil Conservation Service Hires Cal State Graduate

WAYNESBURG — The Soil Conservation service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has hired Mary Kay Voytilla to work on the Greene County portion of the National Resources Inventory.

A 1981 graduate of California State College with a degree in environmental conservation, she will be working on the Greene County portion of the nationwide inventory involving the appraisal of soil, water and other related resources such as woodland, wildlife and land use data.

# Public Notices

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE  
ESTATE OF Albert G. Belford of Jefferson Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted by the Register of Wills in and for Greene County, Pennsylvania, on the estate of the above named decedent, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, to make known the same; and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to:

Sharon Price  
Sycamore, Pa. 15364  
Administratrix  
Hook & Hook, Attorney 7-17, 24, 31

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# Public Notices

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE  
ESTATE OF IVIE MAY DEEMAS MCCABE of Morgan Township Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of administration d.b.n. having been granted by the Register of Wills in and for Greene County, Pennsylvania, on the estate of the above named decedent, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, to make known the same; and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to:

Robert C. McCabe  
3 Biddle Acres  
Carmichaels, Pa. 15320  
Maxwell & Davis d.b.n.  
R. Wallace Maxwell  
Attorney 7-17, 24, 31

# Public Notices

EXECUTRIX NOTICE  
Estate of Harold C. Raymer late of Richhill 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.

Mrs. June Amos  
R.D. 2, West Finley Pa. 15377  
Executrix

J. William Hook, Esq.  
Attorney  
P.O. Box 792  
Waynesburg Pa. 15370  
7-17, 24, 31

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Dead at the scene of multiple injuries was Sheila Kay Mason Blount of 5041 Stephanie Street, Sulphur, La. She was driving home from work when the accident occurred.

A 1961 graduate of Waynesburg High School, she received a degree from West Virginia University. She was a teacher in Lake Charles and had previously taught in Metropolis, Illinois and Victor, Texas.

Her early life was spent in Waynesburg. She had lived in the Sulphur area for the past 10 years and was a member of the Maplewood United Methodist Church in Sulphur.

She was born December 29, 1943, in Greene County to John R. and Helen Headley Mason, formerly of Waynesburg, who now make their home in Sulphur, La. Surviving in addition to her parents are her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna E. Mason of Blanchester, Ohio.

# Public Notices

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE  
ESTATE OF CHARLES L. CARPENTER of Franklin Township Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted by the Register of Wills in and for Greene County, Pennsylvania, on the estate of the above named decedent, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, to make known the same; and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to:

Patricia C. Bailly  
170 Sherman Ave.  
Waynesburg, Pa. 15370  
Administratrix  
W. BERTRAM WAYCHOFF  
Attorney 7-3, 10, 17

# Public Notices

EXECUTRIX NOTICE  
Estate of Nick Scandale, late of Franklin Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

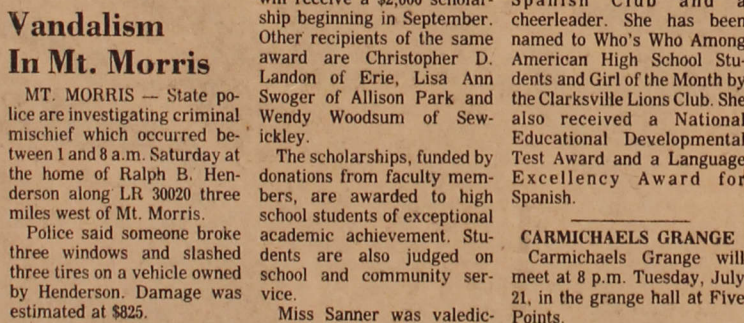
Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.

MISS VIRGINIA SCANDALE  
3805 Howley Street  
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15201  
Executrix  
James Hook, Esquire  
P.O. Box 792  
Waynesburg, Pa. 15370 Attorney 7-10, 17, 24

# Winning Cheerleaders

The Waynesburg Central High School varsity cheerleaders recently returned from a National Cheerleaders Association summer workshop held at California State College where they received top recognition as the best cheerleader squad at the camp, winning the "Award of Excellence."

Over 250 cheerleaders from a five-state area participated and the Waynesburg squad also received the "Spirit Stick Award" and three superior ribbons for their performance. Pictured are center: Amy McClure, head; second row, Jamie Rohanna, Karen Thomas, Marian Wood, Jonna Shultz, Alice Slan; third row: Dolly Goodwin, co-head; Vicki Heasley, and Bobbie Kay Gressly. Missing from the picture is Vivian Hylkema.



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# Public Notices

NOTICE  
LIST OF FINAL ACCOUNTS TO BE PRESENTED TO THE COURT BY AL DARNEY, CLERK OF COMMON PLEAS COURT, ORPHAN COURT DIVISION ON MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1981.

The First and Final Account of David L. Garrison and Janet Lee Garrison, (McDougal), Guardians of the Estate of Brian K. Garrison, a minor.

The First and Final Account of Alene Mancuso, administratrix of the estate of Wettle Mancuso, late of Franklin Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First and Final Account of Harvey K. Strosider, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Rev. Paul P. Holden, late of Waynesburg, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First and Final Account of William C. Wilson, Executor of the Estate of Gretel Velma Wilson, a/k/a Velma Wilson a/k/a Gretel Wilson, late of Wayne Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First and Final Account of Elizabeth T. Foight, Executrix of a/k/a Anna Coover Thompson, a/k/a Anne C. Thompson, late of Waynesburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

AL DARNEY  
Clerk of Courts 7-17, 24, 31

# Public Notices

NOTICE  
John W. Powell, Esq., and Meyer, Linkovic & Scott, Atty's., 1400 Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219.

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation were filed with and approved by the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa. on the 16th day of June, 1981, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation of a professional corporation which was organized under the Professional Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved July 9, 1970, Act No. 160. The name of the corporation is Shirish B. Desai, M.D., Inc.

The purpose or purposes for which it was organized: To engage in the practice of general medicine including without limitation urology and to have all powers necessary and incidental thereto, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act.

John W. Powell, Solicitor 7-17

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Patricia C. Bailly  
170 Sherman Ave.  
Waynesburg, Pa. 15370  
Administratrix  
W. BERTRAM WAYCHOFF  
Attorney 7-3, 10, 17

# 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 792  
Waynesburg, Pa. 15370 Attorney 7-10, 17, 24

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