

Girl Scout Cookie Sale

WAYNESBURG — More than 20,000 Girl Scouts in Greene and Washington counties will begin their annual cookie sale campaign Saturday, Jan. 9.

Crownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors will go door-to-door in their neighborhoods through Jan. 23. Cookie orders will be delivered between Feb. 28 and March 5. Seven varieties are available, including a new cookie, chocolate chunk.

Mrs. Lloyd Hatfield, of Washington-R.D. 6 is district cookie sale chairman. Chairman for the General Greene Neighborhood is Janice Wainwright of Crucible.

Local troops keep an average of 27 cents per box of cookies sold, with the money being used for special projects and trips. Profit to the Girl Scouts of Southwestern Pennsylvania Council is 53-cents a box, used for maintenance of Girl Scout camp properties.

In March Girl Scouts will sell cookies in shopping malls and other community locations.

Family Loses Possessions

WAYNESBURG — Ann Barnhart of Waynesburg is collecting clothes and household items for a Dry Tavern family who lost all their possessions when fire destroyed the home they occupied at Dry Tavern on Wednesday.

Mrs. Barnhart said Susan Miller and her son and daughter lost all their clothing, furnishings and household items in the fire.

Clothing sizes are a woman's dress size 22½ and 24 size, boys pants size 50 waist and 30 length and 10½ shoe and girls 32 waist and 32 shoe size, 12 dress, eight blouses and medium blouse size.

Donations may be left at Mrs. Barnhart's home at 85 West Street, Waynesburg.

Police Probe 2 Burglaries

WAYNESBURG — State police are investigating two burglaries which occurred in West Waynesburg early Thursday.

A calculator and a wrecking bar were taken from Waynesburg Packing Co. after entry was gained by breaking a window. Value of the stolen items was placed at \$50.

The center operated by the Greene County Association for the Retarded was also entered. A radio and calculator were stolen and furniture and other school items damaged.

Heater Explodes

WAYNESBURG — No one was injured when a gas heater exploded shortly after 1:30 p.m. Sunday in a garage at rear of the William Folman property at 28 West Lincoln Street.

Folman, who was working on a car in the garage, said that the side blew out of the heater. A car seat which was sitting nearby caught fire but Folman dragged it out of the building before the blaze could spread.

Woman Hurt

Veronica F. Chaney, 31, of Hollywood Star Route, Waynesburg, was treated for minor injuries at Greene County Memorial Hospital following an accident at 4:56 p.m. Tuesday on Route 28 near Grimes Hill in Jackson Township.

State police said the car Chaney was operating skidded and struck a bridge abutment. Damage to the car was estimated to be moderate.

Case Of Criminal Mischief Reported

WAYNESBURG — A case of criminal mischief at the home of Lloyd Craft Jr. of 345 N. Morris Street, Waynesburg, is being investigated by Borough police.

Damage estimated at \$35 was done between 9 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

Divorce Granted

WAYNESBURG — Joann E. Schupp of Waynesburg R.D. 1 was granted a divorce from Billy E. Schupp of Winterport, Pa., in a final decree handed down Tuesday by the Greene County Court.

They were married April 20, 1967 and have three children.

Find A Fortune In Cash!



Win up to \$50,000 Instantly!

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- Find 3 Eights... Win 1 Free Ticket, plus entry
- Find 3 Nines... Win \$2
- Find 3 Tens... Win \$5
- Find 3 Jacks... Win \$50
- Find 3 Queens... Win \$500
- Find 3 Kings... Win \$5,000
- Find 3 Aces... Win \$50,000 Instantly!

And don't forget, in 3 of a Kind, the joker is wild and can be used with any pair to win.

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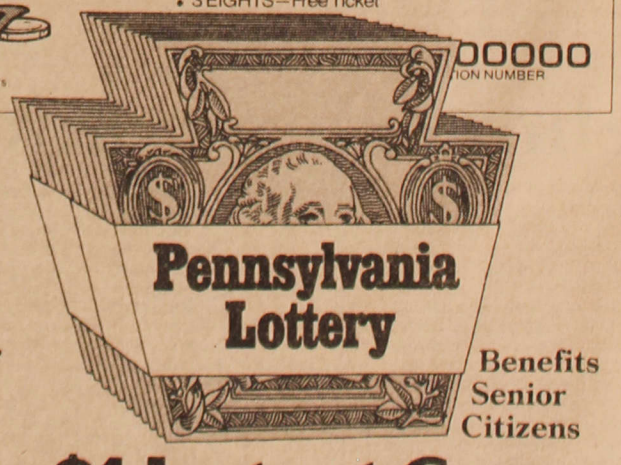
Grand Prize finalists selected from claimed free ticket winners

GENTLY RUB 6 SPOTS. GET 3 OF A KIND TO WIN. A JOKER IS WILD AND CAN BE USED WITH ANY PAIR TO WIN.

• 3 ACES	• \$50,000	• 3 KINGS	• \$5,000	• 3 QUEENS	• \$500
• 3 JACKS	• \$50	• 3 TENS	• \$5	• 3 NINES	• \$2
• 3 EIGHTS	• Free Ticket				

00000
10N NUMBER

Nine grand-prize finalists will be selected from claimed free-ticket winners. They will then be eligible to win a top prize of \$1,000-a-week for life (\$1-million guaranteed). To be eligible, free-ticket winners must be claimed by a date to be announced. On the average, 1 in 4 tickets wins, 1 in 10 tickets wins cash.



Benefits Senior Citizens

Attend the Church of Your Choice Regularly

Letter Box

Is Cumberland Township Ready?

To The Editor:

A recent newspaper article entitled "Is Rural Cumberland Ready for Zoning" addressed in general terms the question of zoning in Cumberland Township, and lead to no clear conclusion.

I would like to outline why the township is ready.

The article gives a good example of why a zoning ordinance should have been in place earlier. A number of people purchased or built homes expecting that the surrounding area would be developed with similar homes. They had no reason for thinking otherwise.

Those interested in building a shopping center looked at that surrounding land and decided that it was the site they wanted. Since there is no zoning ordinance, they had a right to do this. It is not logical to think that they should have gone first to the home owners and land owners in the area to see if they approved. The result is that after the developers spent time and money on their plans, the home owners find out about those plans and object because they feel the project will reduce the value of the properties they already own.

If the home owners are right, there is a problem. If the project is built the value of their homes and of undeveloped lots in the area goes down, so they lose. If the project is blocked, developers of the shopping center lose money. With no zoning ordinance to guide them, each party did what it thought was right and reasonable only to find after the money was spent that the other party thinks the action is unreasonable. No matter which way it is resolved one party must take a loss.

If there had been a zoning ordinance that permitted a shopping center the homeowners would have known of this possible development and could have taken it into consideration in deciding to buy or build. If it had not been a permitted use the developers could have taken an option on the site and then applied for a variance. At the zoning board hearings the idea could have been thrashed out and settled before the developers spent a lot of money. They would have been public hearings at which nearby homeowners, the developers and anyone else in the township could have presented their arguments.

A similar situation exists on Schroyer Lane, but it is further along. There is a narrow road barely suitable for two-way traffic. A number of nice houses have been built on it and there appears to be the start of developing more. Then some people decided to build a lumber yard on that road. They had a perfect right to do this. There is no zoning.

The lumber yard is a convenience for many people and must be successful because it is expanding. However, has the appearance of the yard and the increased car and truck traffic affected the value of those fairly new houses across the road and of the houses or house lots in the immediate area? Naturally that was not the intention of the people who built the lumber yard. They entered into a good business venture that was perfectly legal.

There was no way for them to know how their neighbors would feel or might be affected. If there had been a zoning ordinance this would not have happened. Again all concerned would have known this might happen, or it would not have been a permitted development and public hearings would have been held before the yard was started.

Both these situations have come up recently because of growth in the township. All predictions are that the growth will continue and will speed up, so it is reasonable to expect that there will be an increasing number of such situations. It is the price of unplanned growth.

Developers like a township with no zoning. They can do what is best for themselves without regard for the effect on nearby properties or on the traffic patterns, etc., that affect the township as a whole. People in the township find out about the development only after it is underway. It is then too late. The development will be there permanently.

Growth is coming. There is no way to stop it even if that were desired. But residents should recognize that growth brings both benefits and costs, and they should be interested in having that growth planned to reduce dislocations and costs or losses that can be avoided.

The reason why growth means costs is easy to see. If a developer builds 10 houses they could produce, let us say, \$500 in taxes each for a total of \$5,000. If they are sold to 10 families with three school age children each the cost to the schools will be far greater than the \$5,000 in taxes.

As more homes are built schools have to be expanded, roads have to be upgraded and water and sewerage services have to be enlarged. The costs are born not only by the new properties but by all residents of the township.

Not all development results in increased costs. Commercial and industrial projects normally result in tax increases in excess of cost increases. It is impossible to predict the net effect of both types of growth because the proportion of each is unknown.

Because these effects of growth cannot be avoided it is to everyone's interest to have a zoning ordinance to make the growth orderly and in the best interest of all people in the township.

David M. Smith
Carmichaels R.D.1

FAITHFUL FRIEND

A true friend is one of life's richest treasures. Sooner or later, we discover who our real friends are... and we cherish them.

Many years ago an old shepherd died. His dog was at the train depot when the man's casket was placed aboard the train. For years after the dog lived at the depot... he met every train, watching each passenger, always disappointed in not finding his master. Everyone loved the dog and after he died a monument to him was built on a hill above the depot.

We all need to know that we have the kind of friend who really cares about us. The man who walked the dusty roads of Galilee 2,000 years ago wants to be your lifelong friend. Nothing can separate you from His endless love and concern.

Rediscover the warmth of a friendship that never fails. Worship this week.

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

- Sunday
John
8:28-36
- Monday
Romans
8:1-10
- Tuesday
Romans
8:14-21
- Wednesday
I Corinthians
9:1-17
- Thursday
I Corinthians
9:19-27
- Friday
II Corinthians
3:12-18
- Saturday
Galatians
5:1-13



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.
- WEST GREENE PARISH BETHANY, 9, Worship; 10, Church School.**
- VALLEY CHAPEL, 10:10**
Worship; 11, Church School
- ROGERVILLE, 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.
- COALICK, 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, Chi Rho; Wednesday, 3:45, Chancel Choir; 4:30, Youth Choir; Saturday, 11, Cherub Choir.
- WAYNESBURG CHRISTIAN**
9:30, Bible School; 10:30, Worship; 6, Youth Groups; 7, Evening Worship; Wednesday, 7:30, Bible Study; 8:30, Choir rehearsal.
- MATHER CHRISTIAN**
9:30, Bible School; 10:40, Worship; 7:30, Bible Study.
- FIRST PILGRIM CHURCH 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; 7:30, Evening Services; Wednesday, 7:30, Prayer Service and NYPS.
- ROLLING MEADOWS CHURCH OF GOD**
9:45, Sunday School; 11, Worship; 7, Evangelistic Services; Wednesday, 7, Family Training Hour.
- ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC WAYNESBURG**
Saturday Anticipatory Mass, 6:30; Sunday Masses, 8:30 and 11:30; Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30.
- CRABAPPLE COMMUNITY**
10, Church School; 11, Worship; 7:30, Evangelistic Service; Wednesday, 7:30, Prayer Meeting.
- WEST GREENE PRESBYTERIAN CHARGE HARMONY, 9, Worship; 10, Church School.**
- UNITY-BRISTORIA, 10:10, Worship; 11:10, Church School.**
- WEST UNION, 10, Church School; 11:15, Worship.**
- HATFIELD FERRY LUTHERAN PARISH**
ST. PAUL'S, Carmichaels; 9, Worship; 10:15, Church School.
- JACOBS, 9, Worship; 11, Church School.**

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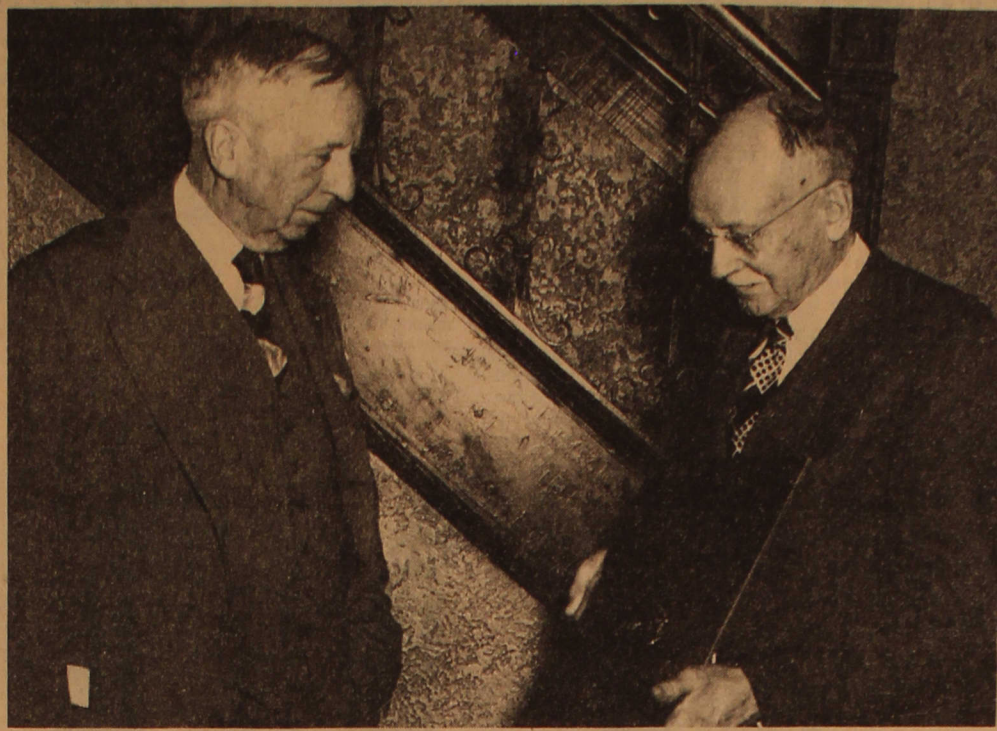
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WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN

(ISSN0279-5043)
 122 S. MAIN STREET
 WASHINGTON, PA. 15301
 Continuously Printed Since 1833
 Published Every Friday By
 Observer Publishing Company
 122 S. Main St., Washington, Pa. 15301
 Managing Editor, Robert M. Eichenlaub
 Business And Advertising Manager, William E. Meighen
 Second Class Postage Paid At Washington, Pa. 15301
 Postmaster: Address all communications, change of address notices,
 undeliverable mail and orders for subscriptions to Observer Publishing
 Co., 122-126 South Main Street, Washington, Pa. 15301.
 TELEPHONE: WASHINGTON 222-2200
 WAYNESBURG 627-3131
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year \$10.00
 6 Months \$5.50
 3 Months \$3.50
 Single Copy 15c

Faces From The Past-Do You Recognize Them?



Two prominent Waynesburg College graduates of many years ago who played distinctive roles in the academic progress of their alma mater are pictured above. They are the late Judge Thomas Hudson, left, of the Fayette County Courts, and Dr. William Hudson, one-time president of Waynesburg College who became nationally known when, while president of Blackburn College in Illinois, he pioneered in enabling students to pay for their education by working on the college-owned farm and in maintenance work on campus. The Hudson family was among the first to settle in Monongahela Township, Greene County.

Difference of Opinion
 On Salary Increase Law

A decision by the Greene County commissioners to change the classification of the county to provide increased salaries for county officials who take office in the future reflects the county's cautious approach to any legislation which appears to get around the constitutional ban on increasing salaries during a term of office.

State legislation enacted in 1980 gives counties the right to set the salaries of their elected office holders, with the only stipulation being that they must be set at a level no lower than those prescribed by the legislature for each class of county.

Many counties have interpreted this to mean that they can give their officials annual percentage raises effective immediately, and have adopted resolutions to that effect. Office holders in some counties got raises as early as August of this year.

Other counties feel it means that annual raises can be provided to officials only after they take office for new terms.

Washington County is among these, with the commissioners deciding that officials should get annual raises of 7.5 percent. Those officials who took office on January 4 of this year are the first to benefit. Others will have to wait until their new term starts two years from now.

Greene County Solicitor A. J. Marion is more conservative. He told the county commissioners that any plan which gives annual pay raises is unconstitutional, and there are other counties which apparently agree. A few have set up a plan where an official starting a new term will receive a substantial increase at the start of that term, and nothing thereafter.

By changing from a seventh class to sixth class, an option which existed because of a peculiarity in the population eligibility range, the Greene County commissioners will raise the salary of most county officials by \$1,500 a year. The change will take effect in 1984, when the next group of newly-elected officials will take office.

Marion has thus gotten around the issue of annual raises, which he claims will be declared unconstitutional if tested in court. He has been right in the past in keeping his commissioners from joining those in other counties in granting raises which later had to be repaid. It will be interesting to see if the latest law is subjected to a court test, and if so if Marion's conservative opinion will again prevail.

Cumberland Twp. Supervisors
 Favor Fully Funded Grants

CARMICHAELS — Cumberland Township supervisors passed a resolution Thursday night endorsing the elimination of 50 percent matching share grants, asking that grants be 100 percent funded.

The supervisors explained that municipalities are unable to secure sufficient funds to meet matching grants due to unemployment and monies tied up in existing operations. This puts the municipalities in the difficult position of having to return the grants unused.

In other action, the supervisors made two appointments and filled a maintenance crew vacancy. Terms of two members on the Cumberland Township planning commission had expired. Edward Tekazec was reappointed, and Edward Commons was appointed to replace Wally Jackson who did not seek reappointment. Robert Demchek resigned from the township maintenance crew Jan. 4, and Charles Nieman of Nemaconin was offered the position of heavy equipment operator and diesel mechanic.

The chains were valued at \$100.

Unemployment Rate
 Reaches 9 Percent
 In Greene County

WAYNESBURG — Greene County's unemployment rate stood at 9.2 percent on Nov. 30, 1981, according to the latest bi-monthly report from the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry.

The report indicates that 1,300 persons out of a labor force of 14,100 were jobless.

By contrast, there 1,100 persons unemployed in November 1980, representing 7.9 percent of a labor force of 14,000.

During the year, the number of persons employed in coal mining increased from 4,600 to 4,700 and the number working in wholesale and retail trade increased from 1,800 to 1,900. The gains, however, were more than offset by a drop from 400 to 200 jobs in the construction field and from 2,600 to 2,500 jobs in government employment.

Four Years Later, New
 School Still Hot Issue

By CHRISTIE MOLZON
 Staff Writer
 MAPLETOWN — Four years ago residents in the Southeastern Greene School District were against building a new elementary school because they didn't want their taxes raised.

It shows how little has changed — people in the district still don't want their taxes raised — but the price of a new school has skyrocketed. In the fall of 1977 a group

AROUND TOWN

By THE STAFF

Well, all those lovers of "old fashioned" winters had their fill of that kind of weather this week when the temperature dropped to sub-zero readings Tuesday morning and even lower at night. The wind chill factor was 50 degrees below zero.

They soon discovered it wasn't the cold weather of their childhood days they liked so well it was their youth.

Besides having more facilities for enjoying cold weather with nearby ski resorts they can also escape the bad weather with indoor swimming pools, television and cars that are heated.

By the time this material appears in print Tom Finch, who is the senior auto dealer in Waynesburg, will have been discharged from Greene County Memorial Hospital where he has been a surgical patient for several days. He is now feeling well enough to receive friends from the Rogersville area where he first entered the car business.

Word from one of the Florida beaches where Atty. and Mrs. Wallace Maxwell have been vacationing is that he has been doing a lot of swimming for the first time since he captained the varsity swim team at Westminster College.

Word from the home of John Vailella on West Greene Street where the Ben Dinsmore family lived for many years is that John is much improved from a visual condition and other ailments which have confined him to his home for the past several years. A retired electrician, he was also the projectionist at the Opera House for many years.

In response to requests for the names of the Waynesburg grade school picture printed in a recent issue, the following has been provided by Mrs. Margaret Anderson Perrin. They are as follows: front row, left to right: Jack McColough, Dave Harrison, John Garvin; second row: Waltern Glennen, unidentified, Jane McNay Jamison;

planning before committing the district to a building program. That will certainly solve the immediate problem of higher taxes, but it is not a long range solution.

One young woman, who said she had moved into the district from Brownsville said, "If I'd known two years ago what I know now I would never have moved here because you are not willing to progress. I left a building in fifth grade that was in better condition than the one my son's in now."

It's a difficult problem, and Thursday night's poll of the board mirrored the confusion. Three members said they favor the renovation project, three said they will vote against it and two members are undecided. The ninth school director did not attend the hearing.

It may ultimately be decided when bids on the project are received — there's some hope that due to the present state of the economy the construction bids will come in lower than estimated.

But that is also wishful thinking. The elementary school problem in Southeastern Greene has been around for a long time and all the while two things have remained a certainty — the cost of building a new school, substantially upgrading the current buildings or just doing deferred maintenance, keeps rising. And the schools, built during the 1920's, keep getting older.

How to best solve the problem — especially in the interests of a good education for their children and their neighbor's children — is the question each member of the board will have to answer in the next couple of months.

Library Addition
 Given Final OK

CARMICHAELS — The board of directors of Fleniken Memorial Library gave final approval to the construction of an addition and elected officers at a meeting here Tuesday.

L.E. Jensen has been appointed building inspector by the board for the new addition. He will serve as liaison between the board and the Jenel Construction Co. for the \$95,000, two-room addition.

After consultation with Jensen, board members approved final plans and specifications, the last hurdle prior to actual construction. A drive is under way to raise funds for the addition. It was reported that \$385 had been contributed during December. All contributions will be recorded at the library.

Fact and Folklore
 John O'Hara

The subzero weather which hit Greene County suddenly on Sunday is one of the coldest spells ever and has been hanging on most of the week.

It and the display of indifference toward the weather by players on the Cincinnati and San Diego professional football teams on Sunday recalled a one-man defiance of the weather that occurred in Waynesburg in the early 1900's.

His name was Lemoyne (Moine) Hoge and only a few can still remember him or his name as they would have been either nine or ten-year-old kids when it happened some years prior to World War I.

In a remote way his defiance of a three-foot snowfall to win a bet that he could walk through the storm from Waynesburg to Uniontown without stopping paralleled the background of the Jules Verne classic "Around the World in Eighty Days."

Inside the club several members, mostly attorneys, physicians or oil and gas men and store owners, customarily gathered. Someone made a remark to the effect that it was a terrible day to be on the hoof and anyone who was outside would not survive more than a few hours.

Most of those in the club were rather rugged individuals with a background of farm life or oil and gas field work. Many of them became affluent by making a lucky strike, either by his own efforts or by marrying the daughter of one who did.

Hoge's fortune came mostly in the latter route. Of all the min in the room to accept the challenge he was the one least fittid to do so. He was a smallish, almost frail individual whose greatest physical effort was to occasionally sweep the flagstone sidewalk in front of his home on East Main Street. He was never known to have mowed the back yard with the old-

Between
 The Bookends
 Marcia McKenna Biddle

"The Last Laugh," by S. J. Perelman. Simon & Schuster. \$13.95. This book is a collection of stories with such titles as, "One of Our Stagecraft Is Missing," "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Cat's-Paw," "Methinks the Lady Doth Propel Too Much," and "One Order of Blintzes, and Hold the Filmmam."

These stories were collected after S. J. Perelman's death in 1979, and most have been published in The New Yorker Magazine. Four stories are from an unfinished autobiography to have been called "The Hindsight Saga." They are hilarious tales about his misadventures as a Hollywood script writer and meetings with such celebrities as Dorothy Parker.

About his first meeting with her, he wrote, "Halfway through the proceedings, Mrs. Parker arrived, visibly gassed but dressed to kill in a black confection by Lanvin, a feathered toque, and opera-length gloves. Thirty-nine years old and a very toothsome dish, she immediately made every other woman in the assemblage feel dowdy, and for a moment the sound of their teeth gnashing drowned out the buzz of chitchat."

Accompanied by the sound of gnashing teeth, Perelman easily outdistanced other American humorists and in fact is called, at least on this book jacket, "America's master humorist." Besides his literate puns, or "elegant variations," his work was filled with wonderful and unexpected figures of speech. In describing a movie, he said, "Slowly, relentlessly, the story unwinds like some anaconda in the Amazon rain forest."

In describing a movie he helped write for Irving Thalberg, he said it "was positive push mowers, which by all means would have been the latest power job had then been invented at that time. In his assurance of his ability to do anything he tried, Hoge backed up his statement that he could walk to Uniontown regardless of the blizzard with a substantial wager. It was immediately covered, and moments later, according to the old timers, he was on his way. His journey was a lonely one and included climbing Love's Hill when it was 25 feet higher over its original route than it is at present. Also the road was much narrower then and was still a dirt road, and in winter it was full of frozen ruts which made the going really hard for a foot traveler. Unfortunately most of the details of his trip were gradually lost as Hoge and his companions died, but it is conceded that he did make it to Fayette County and doubtless crossed the Monongahela River by the ferry boat which operated between the two counties at that time. As the story was passed down, Hoge finally made it to a house where a woman thought to have been of Polish descent or from one of the other ethnic groups that were coming into Fayette County at that time took him in. He was, according to the story, completely exhausted and he remained there for two or three days regaining enough strength to get back home — but not on foot. Undaunted, Hoge resumed his normal routine once he was rested up and remained a member of the Elks Club as long as he lived. He also remained as persistent in his opinions as he remained strong enough to express them. He was, in a way, a sort of forerunner of the modern professional football player who goes out each weekend to battle the weather along with the opponent — even when the snow and wind are as bad as the day when "Moine" Hoge walked almost all the way from Waynesburg to Uniontown.

Taking It Easy Not This Man's Idea Of The Good Life

By JIM MOORE
Staff Writer

CARMICHAELS — Under normal conditions a man who is five feet two inches tall would cast a small shadow and go almost unnoticed. Such is not the case with Paul Connor, former mayor and now council president, of Carmichaels.

The 65-year-old dynamo is anything but a senior citizen rocking away his time while waiting for his Social Security check each month. Instead, you have to run him down for he may be on the street corner shaking hands with everyone in sight or at one of his many meetings with government officials.

A native Greene Countain whose ancestors have been around Carmichaels for the past 200 years, Connor was talked into running for mayor of this small community 17 years ago. He won his first term by a wide margin and got his first taste of public service. Only the grim reaper can stop the 115-pound, bundle of energy from serving "his town."

There have been times when his handful of detractors appeared to have halted his public service career but Connor always found a way to climb back into office. The latest chapter in his political career is a prime example.

Connor was seeking his fifth, four-year term as mayor but the president of the town council not only won the Democratic nomination for which they were contesting but also won the Republican write-in nomination by a narrow margin over Connor. Unwilling to accept defeat, Connor waged a write-in campaign during the general election but again lost to Robert Dobbins by a 139-120 count. After 16 years in public office, it looked as though Connor would be relegated to a rocking chair in his well-kept home on Vine Street.

Like those bottom-heavy, knock-down toys, Connor again managed to spring back to his feet through unusual circumstances.

John Yurick had been named to

borough council to fill the unexpired term of Joyce Peccon who had two more years to serve. Yurick in the meantime sought and won a four-year term of his own on council. With the Peccon-Yurick slot left vacant, council appointed Connor and at the reorganization meeting of council this month, Connor was unanimously elected president.

Speaking of his detractors who felt he had served long enough and was perhaps getting a little too old for the job, Connor said, "They beat themselves in this game." Although no longer the mayor, Connor now holds a stronger position in borough government.

Comeback victories are nothing new for the former mayor. Four years ago he was also defeated in the primary election but came back with a November write-in campaign that resulted in his victory by a 2-1 margin over the man who had beaten him in the spring election.

Born in Mt. Morris to the late Brian and Emma Rogers Connor, the council president came to Carmichaels to visit his aunt in 1934 and never left. He had always liked the small town where his grandfather, two aunts and two uncles had graduated from Greene Academy. His father, a glass worker, was employed for many years in Morgantown by the Jones Glass Co. and was later transferred to Kane where Paul attended public school.

As a young man, Connor gained a wide-variety of work experience including a period of two years when he taught dancing under the Works Progress Administration (WPA). One of his pupils was Rene Matteucci, local civic leader and business man, who still boasts of the mayor being his dancing teacher.

He formed a dancing group similar to the New York City Rockettes and took the troupe to Uniontown, Greensburg, Washington and most small cities in the area. "The dancers had to pay two cents for each lesson. The money was used to pay for the practice room," Connor recalled.



Paul Conner near sign welcoming people to "his town."

He never took a lesson in his life but picked up the steps while watching vaudeville acts in Kane as a boy. "The theater manager would let me in free and after watching the acts closely, I would go home and imitate them," the veteran hooper said.

Connor did many odd jobs during those depression years including cutting

grass, washing walls, cutting pit posts, and anything in the hay field. When the recreation program was phased out, Connor took another job with the WPA but for less money. As a dance teacher he was considered a professional employee and received \$90 a month. As a laborer on the crew laying water lines in Carmichaels, he received \$52.80 per

month.

He was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1942 and was discharged as a first-cook the following year after serving at Camp Campbell, Ky. with the 12th Armored Division.

In later years he was to become a house painter, a painting contractor, a bartender, bowling alley owner and salesman. The most stable influence on his life came into the picture in 1944 when he married the former Margaret Cunningham of Carmichaels, now retired after teaching in the local school system for 40 years.

Since he started his first term in office in 1964, his life has been dedicated to the community he loves. Speaking of his dedication, Connor told the Observer-Reporter last week, "I have never gone to a council meeting without deep thoughts about what's good for the town and a prayer."

"I would gladly give my life for this town," he said.

Part of the controversy surrounding Connor the past few years has resulted from a community fight over the erection of a municipal building. Many residents feel it would be an unnecessary expenditure while others, like Connor, feel the borough needs a base of operations.

The original townhall was destroyed by fire several years ago. "It was a beautiful building," Connor said. "We can rebuild without an increase in taxes and perhaps even have the building pay for itself," Connor has promised.

Building plans have been stalled because the local bank is demanding a letter from the school district, which held the original deed, or no money will be loaned. Connor feels the building falls within the framework of the deed restriction and said council may be forced to approach another lender if First National of Carmichaels continues its present stand.

Another priority item for the new council president is the possible merger

of police departments with Cumberland Township. At the present time, 45 percent of the borough's budget goes to pay for police protection. Connor feels it would be cheaper for both municipalities if they combine departments.

"The borough is in financial difficulty but none of us want to raise taxes," Connor said. "We have to get the finances under control so we can live within our income and still offer the services our citizens deserve," he added.

"Our streets need repair after the sewer lines were installed but I feel the sewer authority or their contractor will have to take the responsibility," he said. Another priority is the installation of storm drains and new sidewalks sometime in the near future. "We are the hub of eastern Greene County and we must look and act as such," Connor offered. "We are on the verge of enormous growth in the area and we need to update our community. We must eliminate the water run-off problems too," he added.

Connor promised a closer look at the tax base noting that 75 percent of the money made in the borough is taken out of the community because business owners do not live in the borough. "Local residents are paying for the services enjoyed and demanded by business owners who pay little for such services," he said.

Considering his past record in office, most if not all of Connor's ideas will be realized. His gas rationing plan during the shortage in the early 70s was ahead of other political leaders. His push for new Christmas lights netted \$14,000 in short order and his concern over the county-wide police radio resulted in a pilot program being started in Greene County.

Perhaps the economy and most other things have come to a halt in this country but you can bet things will be moving in Carmichaels and much of it can be attributed to a "big, little man" who continues to push.

County's Taxable Property Assessed At \$153 Million New Assessment Valuations

Twp.	Real Estate	Coal	Gas & Oil	Total
Aleppo	\$1,261,150	\$4,741,920	\$22,855	\$6,025,925
Center	3,054,115	5,242,840	36,345	8,333,300
Cumberland	13,978,340	2,389,080	6,870	16,379,850
Dunkard	3,459,870	2,342,015	11,070	5,813,005
Franklin	15,539,170	5,512,625	24,285	21,076,750
Freeport	635,260	1,067,480	8,325	1,711,065
Gilmore	848,200	3,229,860	10,140	4,088,200
Gray	485,880	349,280	3,400	928,560
Greene	1,105,840	1,270,685	11,275	2,387,800
Jackson	1,128,200	4,601,970	19,155	5,749,325
Jefferson	5,368,345	2,904,030	6,920	8,280,240
Monongahela	3,383,940	517,935	8,865	3,910,740
Morgan	4,490,085	2,568,100	20,770	7,078,955
Morris	1,810,980	3,592,430	23,905	5,787,315
Perry	3,314,475	3,454,320	10,060	6,782,155
Richhill	2,710,995	6,529,025	54,900	9,294,920
Springhill	837,540	3,436,505	20,955	4,295,000
Washington	2,238,820	3,248,260	13,580	5,500,660
Wayne	2,459,375	5,492,750	25,005	7,980,665
Whiteley	2,042,730	5,842,280	19,250	7,904,260
Boroughs				
Carmichaels	1,657,430	115	0	1,657,545
Clarksville	405,950	1,050	360	407,360
Greensboro	474,680	0	0	474,680
Jefferson	512,190	5,945	0	518,135
Rices Landing	1,191,435	37,375	0	1,229,010
Waynesburg	9,479,715	3,560	0	9,483,275
Totals	\$83,877,710	68,831,435	358,290	153,081,870

WAYNESBURG — Taxable property in Greene County — land, building and minerals — will carry an assessed valuation of just over \$153 million for 1982.

The new total of \$153,081,870 is \$3,178,015 higher than the valuation which was in effect for 1981, with the increase reflecting new construction and additional coal added to the tax rolls during the past year.

Compilation of the new figures has been completed by the Greene County Assessment Department to provide the county and each of its 20 townships and six boroughs with the information they need to implement their 1982 budgets.

Since property in Greene County is assessed at 30 percent of market value, the \$153 million figure indicates that the assessment office has calculated the worth of all taxable property at \$510 million.

Surface property buildings are assessed at a total of \$83,877,710, for an increase of \$1,837,620. Coal carries an assessed value of \$68,831,435, up by \$1,292,585 over 1981. Oil and gas is assessed at a total of \$358,290, an increase of \$33,775.

Coal, which carries 45 percent of the tax load for the county as a whole, is broken down into separate coal seams which carry different valuations.

Pittsburgh coal, the major coal seam in the county, is assessed at \$166.50 per acre for a total assessed valuation of \$49.5 million.

Freeport coal, assessed at \$135 per acre, has a total valuation in the county of \$5.6 million, with most of it being centered in Morgan, Jefferson, Franklin, Washington and Cumberland Townships.

Sewickley (Mapletown) coal is assessed at \$102.50 per acre, with the seam carrying a total assessment of \$13.7 million.

In general, townships in the

western part of the county benefit most from coal assessments since they contain the bulk of the reserve Pittsburgh seam coal in the county.

The assessment department figures indicate properties with a total assessed value of \$20.2 million are on the rolls

as being tax free, with \$3 million of it being in Wayneburg Borough.

The largest percentage of this property, \$15.6 million worth, is tax free real estate, representing both local and state government property, school property, church prop-

erty, etc. Land owned by the State Game Commission has an assessed value of \$389,910. Land owned by utilities accounts for \$4.2 million of the total. Utilities' property is exempt from the payment of local property taxes because it is subject to state taxation,

with the state, in turn, rebating part of the tax revenue to local governments.

A breakdown of the new assessment valuations for property in each of the county's 20 townships and six boroughs is set forth in the accompanying chart.

Wayne Twp. Problems Seem To Be Multiplying

(Continued From Page 1)

the need for professional help in light of the complex problems.

Under the township code, 25 taxpayers in the township can petition the court to have an independent audit.

The new board is further hampered by the fact no key can be located for one of the filing cabinets. They are not sure what the cabinet contains but they hope it contains the township code book which could answer many questions as to procedure.

Raber said he hates to take a chisel and hammer to the cabinet and possibly ruin it. "We will keep trying to find someone who has a key," Raber said.

The supervisors are particularly concerned with the amount of mileage which apparently was paid to the three supervisors and to Donna E. Simpson, the former secretary-treasurer, during the past year.

Township minutes for 1981 indicate that Adams received total wages of \$11,368 and other supplemental payments of \$2,191. John G. Jenkins received total wages of \$10,840 and, prior to his resignation as a supervisor on Nov. 13, other compensation of \$1,946. Simpson received wages of \$10,940 and additional compensation of \$1,295. His wife, as secretary-treasurer, received \$4,090 in salary and additional compensation of \$1,966, an amount which would have required more than 11,000

miles of travel at the rate of 17 cents a mile.

According to the minute book, Mrs. Simpson was placed on mileage at a meeting in February and the amount paid gradually built up to a point where it reached as much as \$150 for a two-week period.

"We find it hard to visualize any way in which that much travel on township business could have been required," the supervisors said. New board members pointed out they did not know to what extent the former supervisors used their own trucks. The township code allows for reimbursement to a supervisor using his own truck for township business.

There have been no further developments in the issue over a labor contract signed by the previous board and Constructors and General Laborers Local 286. The new board, at a reorganization meeting last Monday, voted to freeze employee's wages at the 1981 rate.

Under terms of the labor contract, a working foreman would receive \$6.35 per hour; equipment operators would get \$6.35 per hour and laborers, \$5.25 per hour.

On their first day in office, the present board furloughed all employees saying the township had no money to pay them. Union members made the statement they would not work for 1981 wages. A union representative told Raber the supervisors could only assign work and were not permitted, under the contract, to be working supervisors.

Memories May Fail

WAYNESBURG — For those who insist upon recalling the old days when it was really cold, we should perhaps listen.

A check of newspaper clippings Monday revealed that it was 25 degrees below zero on Jan. 29, 1963, and it was 16 degrees below zero on Jan. 29, 1977.

However, there was no mention of the wind-chill factor in earlier accounts of low temperatures. Considering the official reading of 10 degrees below zero Monday morning and wind gusts of up to 40 miles per hour—it was 69 degrees below zero in the Waynesburg area Monday.

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Orndorff Family's Horse Chosen Champion Stallion

HARRISBURG (AP) — The gaily bedecked Belgian draft horses pranced before the judges Monday at the 66th annual state Farm Show. For Charles Orndorff, it was nothing new.

Orndorff, 84, a Greene County horse breeder, sat at ringside as his family trotted out one Belgian horse after another for the stern-eyed judges' view.

The horse judging was one of many events slated for the six-day Farm Show, the nation's largest agriculture

exposition under one roof. Most of the draft horses shown were Belgians, although there were some Percherons and Clydesdales on hand.

One of the show's oldest exhibitors, Orndorff noted several changes since he first brought horses to the show, some 40 years ago.

He said the quality of the horses has improved through better breeding, but quickly added there is too much emphasis on height in breeding the

Belgians. "Who can harness a 19-hand horse? After all, a horse is made to work," Orndorff said, referring to a horse that would stand slightly more than 6 feet high at the shoulder.

For the Orndorff family it was a good day, with one entry, Confidence Red Man, trotting away with the champion stallion ribbon for the Belgian competition.

Orndorff's granddaughter, Christina Lemley of Waynesburg, spent most of

the morning readying the horses for the show.

Although some breeders use their horses for work back on the farm, most, like Ms. Lemley, breed the horses only for show.

Like other horse owners, Ms. Lemley and her brother Corby Lemley were busy combing and grooming the horses for the judges' critical eyes. Most horses entered the arena adorned with brightly colored ribbons in their tails and manes.

Earlier, the breeders clipped the

horses and adorned their hoofs with body putty and paint, all to create a favorable impression with the judges.

Despite outdoor temperatures that were the lowest since 1893, crowds poured into the Farm Show to eye the exhibits, look at the hundreds of displays and sample Pennsylvania-produced food that ranged from fried mushrooms to potato donuts.

Pig farmers were busy auctioning their swine, but weren't really happy with the prices they were getting. But

they noted pork prices are down nationwide.

One farmer said he had to realize 51 cents a pound to break even on his costs, while the average price in recent months has been around 42 cents a pound. However, he said, the price of corn — the main staple for hogs — is down from last year.

Farm Show officials said 186 hogs were sold last year, but they estimated 160 at most would be sold at this year's show, which ends Friday.

Bowlby Public Library Brings Books To Jail

WAYNESBURG — The Eva K. Bowlby Public Library has found a way to bring its services to men incarcerated in Greene County Jail.

A library is in the beginning stages at the jail and last month Carole Peterson was hired as the jail librarian.

The program is unique to a county this size. "Most of the counties around us don't have this program," Marjory Johnston, head librarian, said.

Federal money for the new library has come from the Library Services and Construction Grant Act. The grant was written with the cooperation of the local probation office with support from Judge Glenn Toothman, Sheriff Remo Bettugli and staff personnel at the jail.

"More and more often you'll find libraries getting involved with extension services. There are so many people, for a number of different reasons, who just can't get to the door of a library," Mrs. Peterson said.

Work at a prison is not a job Mrs. Peterson is unfamiliar with. She was instrumental in bringing library services to a county jail in Florida but

cooperation with the staff was not as great as it has been here. "They are super receptive," Mrs. Peterson said of the local jail staff. "I am amazed."

There are four objectives to the program, but Mrs. Peterson pointed out that the whole key is rehabilitation. The program is designed to offer access to a legal collection, provide a small reference and a resource collection including audio-visual materials, support the educational program of the probation office and provide leisure reading for the prisoners.

For now, Mrs. Peterson is visiting the jail and taking requests for reading material. The actual room in the jail that will be used as the library has yet to be furnished. Once it is, the Bookmobile will stop to replenish the supply of materials.

Mrs. Peterson has yet to work with the jail staff on hours of operation and procedures — for example, how many prisoners can use the library at a time. But she sees the purpose of a jail library to be the same as a library available to

the public. "A library in an institutional setting should be kind of a neutral place," she said.

According to statistics compiled by the probation office when the jail was in back of the Greene County Courthouse, fifty percent of those incarcerated were between the ages of 18 and 25, with the other fifty percent aged 26 and older. Five hundred men were jailed in 1979.

"One of the things they have is a lot of time on their hands," Mrs. Peterson said of the prisoners. "As far as the reading taste, there's no difference between inmates and the general public." She also believes there's little difference in being a librarian for a public library and working for a jail. Though she notes some people may have some apprehensions about taking such a job, she does not.

A graduate of Waynesburg College, Mrs. Peterson also has a Masters in Library Science from the University of Pittsburgh and has spent 18 years in public library service. She and her husband, R.L. Peterson, live in Uniontown with their nine dogs.



Carole Peterson and Marjory Johnston, head librarian at the Bowlby Public Library.

Assessment Liens To Expire

CARMICHAELS — Carmichaels-Cumberland Joint Sewer Authority was told Tuesday by Solicitor James Hook that the five-year life of the assessment liens placed on

properties when the sewer project was initiated is almost up.

He said between 75 and 80 percent of the liens have been paid off or deferred, but 70 properties still remain for disposition. Hook will send letters to those 70 property owners notifying them that the assessment liens will be revived and must be paid off as soon as possible.

The owner has 15 days in which to answer the rule for revival of the lien. The authority has the right to continue the lien and, as of Jan. 1, can charge 10 percent interest instead of 6 percent to cover costs. If the lien is not paid off, the authority can, next July, insist on the payment of the \$65,000 still due on liens which are outstanding or execute the liens.

Hook said the owners received certified letters on Sept. 1, 1977, notifying them of the assessment lien so they cannot claim ignorance.

In other business, a requisition was presented for the payment of \$55,585 to McMillan Excavation for the force main which is nearly complete and for construction of the Ceylon Road pump station. The authority is aiming for Jan. 15 for operation of that station.

Approval of payment of the requisition was delayed until next week. The authority is waiting for a \$50,000 grant allocated for that project from the Department of Commerce.

The solicitor suggested securing a loan, but the authority rejected that route. Status

of existing funds on hand will be assessed to determine if the requisition can be paid before the grant is received.

Engineer consultant Bruce Chambers said funds are due the authority from several government agencies for prior projects, and that an effort will be made to collect some or all of them as soon as possible.

Estimated construction costs for the pump station escalated due to pressure from DER to rush the completion date. Superintendent Edgar Harris said. Professional labor had to be contracted for work the authority employees had planned to do to keep costs down.

Hook told the authority that Park View Knoll housing units off the Ceylon Road have all been rented. Occupancy is waiting for completion and operation of the pump station and for approval from DER to connect the development into the sewerage system.

Harris also reported on a letter from Carmichaels Borough Council questioning the completion date of repairs to Cranberry Alley and North and South Market Streets. The authority will request a work session with council to resolve the problems.

Harris also said that the walls and roof of an addition to the treatment plant are complete. The addition will be finished when weather permits. The cost to date has been \$8,310 for materials, with authority employees providing the labor.

A vacancy at the authority

board was filled with the appointment of Larry Kerr by the Cumberland Township supervisors, making the authority composition two from Carmichaels Borough and three from the township. The majority rotates each five years.

The budget review for the quarter was presented by Harris. The fiscal year is Oct. 1 to Sept. 30. Total projected income is \$287,562. Total operations and administration are pegged at \$200,647, with debt service of \$154,127.

The authority approved signing of a resolution asking Governor Thornburgh to increase grants to \$100,000 from the Department of Commerce. Currently grants are for \$50,000 in matching funds.



VICKI LYNNE KIGER

School District's Appeal Denied

CARMICHAELS — The long legal battle by William Harr of Carmichaels R.D. 1 for reinstatement as principal of Carmichaels Area Junior-Senior High School may be nearing an end.

School district officials were notified Thursday that the Pennsylvania Supreme Court for a second time has refused to consider an appeal from a ruling by the Commonwealth Court that Harr be returned to his post with back pay from the date of his dismissal in January 1978.

Harr's dismissal almost three years ago was based on an allegation that he had used money from a student activity fund to purchase items for personal use.

Harr appealed the board's action to State Secretary of Education Robert G. Scanlon, who ruled there were no written or oral directions from the board regarding use of the activities account. He sustained Harr's contention that the items — a clock, stereo and tray — had been purchased for school use and merely stored at his home.

The school board appealed this ruling to the Commonwealth Court, which decided that the secretary was

"the ultimate fact finder in cases of this nature," and that Scanlon, not the board, "had the final power to determine the credibility of witnesses, the weight of their testimony, and the inferences to be drawn."

Both appeals to the Supreme Court were based on the contention that the Commonwealth Court had erred in failing to find that a local school board is the ultimate fact finder in such cases.

A school district spokesman said Friday that the school board has not had an opportunity as yet to discuss the latest development or to consider any alternatives it might still have.

Cars Collide

WAYNESBURG — There were no injuries and damage was listed as moderate in a two-car accident at 12.15 a.m. Sunday on Route 188 in Jefferson.

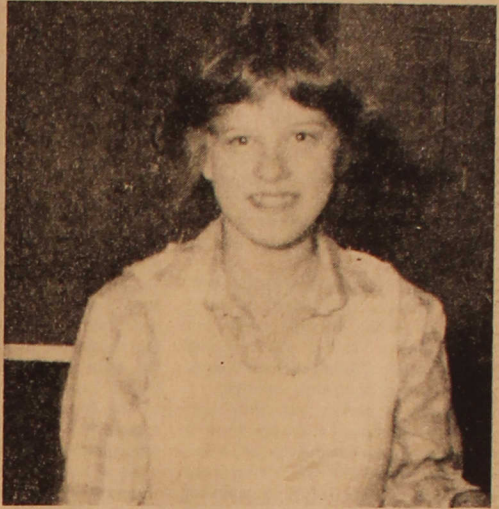
State police identified the drivers as Larry G. Kelley of Clarksville and Gregory A. Sabo of Mather.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Dale K. Kiger of Waynesburg R.D. 6 announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Lynne, to Edward K. Hinerman, son of Mrs. and Mrs. William K. Hinerman of Waynesburg R.D. 3.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Waynesburg Central High School and Greene County Vo-Tech School of Cosmetology. She is employed by the Village Beauty Salon in Waynesburg.

Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Waynesburg Central High School and attended Waynesburg College. He is presently employed as vice president of Hinerman Automotive Inc. in Waynesburg.



Jeff Mooney and Lynn Pettit, soon to be named Keystone Farmers

Two West Greene Students To Be Keystone Farmers

ROGERSVILLE — Two members of the Future Farmers of America Chapter at West Greene High School will be among 316 FFA members from throughout the state who will receive the Keystone Farmer degree this week.

The award ceremony will be held Wednesday at Harrisburg as part of Pennsylvania Farm Show activities.

Recipients from West Greene are Jeff Mooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mooney Sr. of Sycamore R.D. 2, and Lynn Pettit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pettit of Holbrook.

To be eligible, an FFA member must have received the Greene Hand and Chapter Farmer degrees at the local level. The award is based on FFA leadership, participation in activities, and experience in agricultural programs.

Mooney has been in FFA for four years and has received many awards on the local and state level. He has been involved primarily with beef and swine projects, but also has dairy calves and veal calves. He is currently serving as secretary of the West Greene chapter. In addition,

ne is very active in 4-H at the county level. Miss Pettit has also been a member of the West Greene Chapter for four years and is currently serving as chapter reporter after having served as secretary last year. She won the state junior one-acre corn contest in 1980 and received the FFA state bronze award in dairy foods at Penn State University in 1981. Her agriculture program consists of veal calves, a dairy project and field corn.

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Groom's Parents Hold Reception

CARMICHAELS — Mr. and Mrs. Jean Abinader Sr. of Carmichaels hosted a reception on the occasion of the wedding of their son, Jean Jr., and Francis Marion Harper, both of Washington, D.C.

The couple was married on Dec. 1, at the Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown, by the Rev. Joseph Koury. The couple was attended by Perry Ketchum, friend of the bride and groom, and Chilton Harper, brother of the bride.

Jean attended All Saints High School, St. Vincent College, and the University of Pittsburgh, and he owns a consulting firm for overseas management training. The bride is a graduate of Smith College and is a consultant for the arts in Washington, D.C.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon on Beckwith Island in the Caribbean, and are now in residence in Washington, D.C.

Following the reception, a dinner for thirty-five relatives was held at the home of the groom's parents.



Observer-Reporter Photo

In District Chorus

Robin Lee Smith, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Smith, and Susan McCollum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCollum, have been selected to represent Waynesburg Central High School in the District One Chorus Festival of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association to be held January 21-23 at Plum Senior High School, Pittsburgh. The two seniors are shown with Mrs. Mona English, choral director at Waynesburg Central.

Jacket Loss Raises Questions

By BOB GROVE
O-R Sports Staff

WAYNESBURG — It was frustration, not anger, that colored Rudy Marisa's face Monday night in the recesses of Waynesburg's College Gym.

And even worse, he couldn't pinpoint its cause.

What led the Yellow Jackets to drop a 57-56 exhibition basketball game to Davis and Elkins is a bigger mystery to him, their coach, than to anyone else.

"I just don't have us figured out yet," said Marisa after watching the Senators (7-7) hand Waynesburg its second consecutive defeat. "I could say it's just one of those things that we lost, but it's not. Something's wrong."

"We're not playing as a team. And when you don't play as a team, nothing goes right."

Not much went right for the Yellow Jackets (7-3) Monday, including a 15-foot jumper by guard Ray Natili at the buzzer that could have provided Marisa some solace.

"We did not deserve to win," he said. "We didn't play well. And it's not physical — it's mental."

Waynesburg, playing its third game in five days, looked sluggish throughout the contest, which D&E won by virtue of junior guard Steve Wamsley's 20-foot jumper from the left corner with just seven seconds remaining.

Although the loss doesn't hurt the Yellow Jackets' District 18 mark (2-2), it could prove potentially dangerous considering they've got two district opponents (Geneva and Westminster) to face yet this week.

"We're not executing on offense as a unit," Marisa said. "We have no offensive boards and we're getting minimal penetration. On defense, there are holes in our zone and we're not playing

with intensity. "In defeat, we found out a lot tonight. We found out we're still immature and we don't understand what it really takes."

What it took for D&E to win was for the Senators to stick to coach Joe Super's game plan — stay in control and develop an inside game.

"We're not too deep, but our kids play hard," Super said. "And when we play under control, we're a good team. It's when our players go off and try to play their game that we have trouble."

"Tonight, we just tried to get some penetration and get the ball inside. We took the ball right at them."

And the Senators' forwards responded. Lenny Knight led D&E with 13 points while Ron Sarno and Dave Kirby added 11 each to offset Yellow Jacket

Tim Tyler's game-high 18 points. Waynesburg took an early lead, scoring the game's first eight points. But Marisa said that may have been the beginning of the end.

"Jumping right out to a lead like that worked against us," he said. "Right there, we lost whatever hunger and intensity we might have had."

D&E scored the next eight to tie the game with 14:29 remaining in the first half, and just over three minutes later, the Senators took the lead and held it until late in the contest.

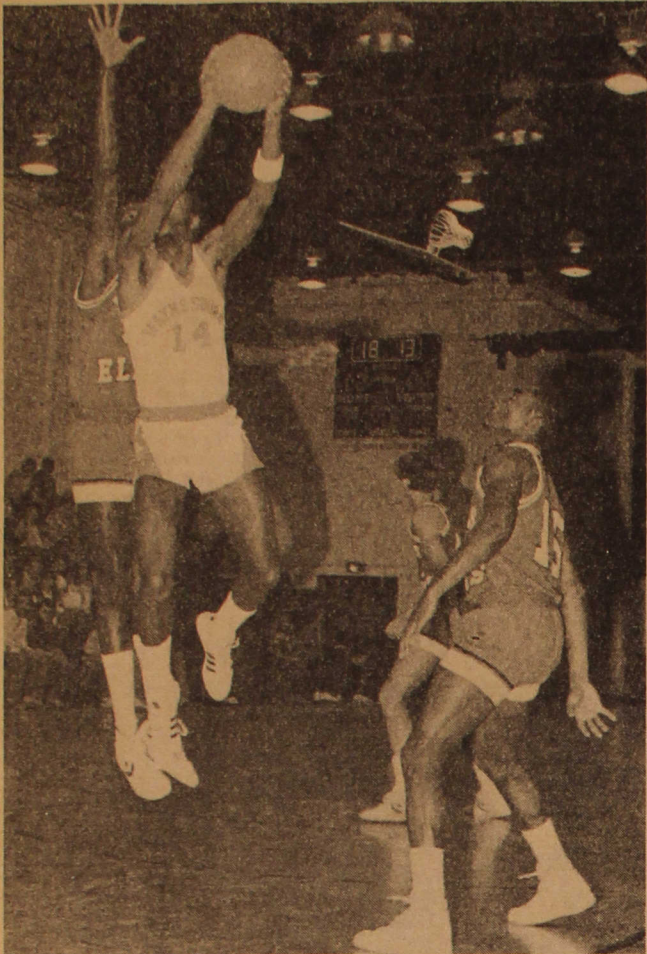
Waynesburg, playing Marisa's sliding 2-3 zone in addition to a more conventional 2-3, fell behind by six points, 34-28, at halftime.

Despite 10 points from Tyler and eight from Paul Stanley, D&E earned the lead by working for high percentage shots

inside, where the Yellow Jackets' effectiveness has been hampered by the loss sophomore Mark Doppelheuer to injury. Natili, scoreless in the first half, contributed eight points in the final 20 minutes, as did Stanley and Tyler, to help bring Waynesburg closer to the Senators until it took a 46-45 lead with 7:38 remaining on Natili's two free throws.

But the Senators scored eight of the next 10 points to take a 55-50 edge with just 4:12 to play.

Field goals from Tyler and Tim Walker and two free throws by Stanley gave the Yellow Jackets a 56-55 lead with 30 seconds remaining, but Wamsley, who scored just six points in the game, answered Waynesburg's late rally with a jumper that provided D&E its only points in the final 4:12.



O-R Photo by Stan Diamond

Tim Walker (14) of Waynesburg drives against D&E's defense.

Fog Settles In Waynesburg

By TOM ROSE
O-R Sports Editor

WAYNESBURG — Is there trouble in paradise?

The Waynesburg College basketball team has lost two straight games. One was a blowout at Pitt-Bradford, the other Monday night.

Two straight losses are usually nothing to be worried about in most sports. But it's the WAY the Yellow Jackets have lost two straight is what concerns the players and head coach Rudy Marisa.

It was an unusual scene in the Waynesburg locker room following Monday night's 57-56 loss to Davis & Elkins at College Gym. There was an uncomfortable silence, with only the sounds of water splashing to the surface in the shower to be heard.

Players were scattered about the locker room. Some sat quietly and stared straight ahead, looking it seemed for an answer that could be found in the bottom of their locker. Others just walked silently, shaking their heads slowly from side-to-side.

Sophomore point guard Ray Natili of Washington's Immaculate Conception, who missed a potential game-winning 15-foot jumper at the buzzer, sat in a corner of the floor with his head buried in a towel.

The mid-season blues, a variation that seems baffling to them, has set in at Waynesburg, now 7-3.

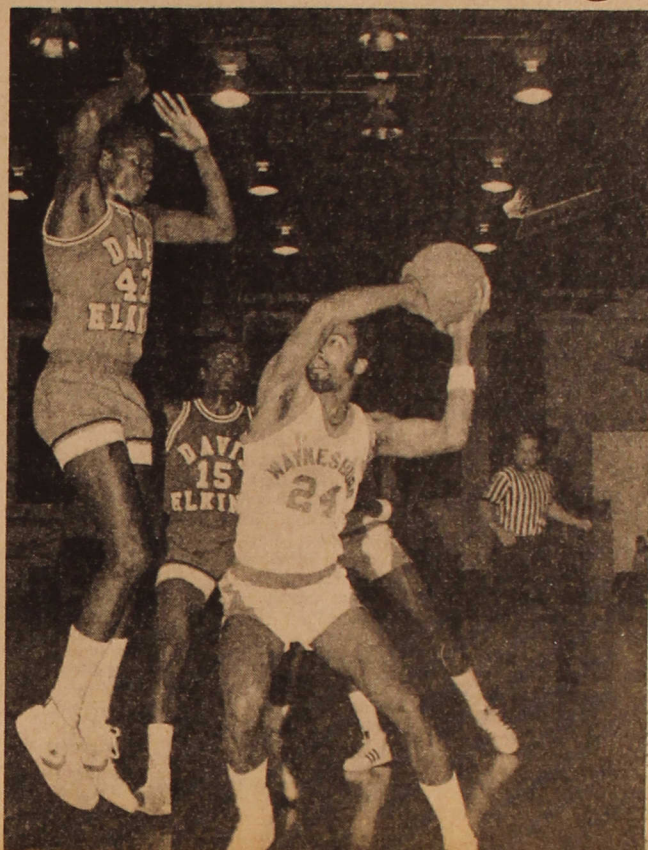
"I have to be honest. I could try and cover for the team but we're just not playing well," Marisa said calmly. "The fact is we're not playing as a team."

It's the suddenness of the Waynesburg doldrums which seems to have caught the Jackets off-guard. Marisa stated last week the team had practiced very well over the holiday break, and Waynesburg opened the new year with an 88-80 victory at Alderson-Broadus.

Then came a slippery trip to Pitt-Bradford Saturday and a humbling 86-70 loss to the Panthers. It was Pitt-Bradford's second victory of the season over Waynesburg.

But the Jackets may not have recovered from that game, or they took Davis & Elkins lightly. They had already edged D&E 49-47 on the road this year and the visiting Senators were without three key players due to academic or injury problems.

"It's a mental thing with us to be sure," Marisa said. "But it's partly physical too. This team (Davis & Elkins) even came without a couple of their aces and played tonight, so they could have been even more deadly."



O-R Photo by Stan Diamond

Dave Kirby (43) of Davis & Elkins tries to block a shot by Waynesburg's Tim Tyler (24).

"I don't have us figured out. We definitely lost this game, even if the score only says by one point. We did not play well."

There has been a precedence set for this type of Waynesburg mid-season slump. It happened last year, just before the Jackets' finest hour, when they lost three of five in mid-January.

But Waynesburg was able to recover, and won 10 straight games and the NAIA District 18 title before bowing to Wisconsin-Eau Claire in the second round of the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

"A big win like the one at Alderson-Broadus can fool you," Marisa said. "Last year we were 12-1 and not a good team. We found that out in mid-January."

But a situation like this is hard to describe to the readers.

"We probably had more talent last year on the team that went into a fog around this time. And they had to be embarrassed before they reached deeper. But that was an outstanding team. This is a fair to good team and they have to learn to win, and what it takes."

Waynesburg has little time to waste. The Jackets have two straight District 18 games at home this week (Geneva on Wednesday and Westminster on Saturday) that are crucial toward the eventual seeding of the teams for the playoff round.

The fog is indeed going to have to lift fast.

Basketball

Sweet Wheats 57, Eagles 28

WAYNESBURG — Roberta Zollars had 21 points on seven field goals and seven free throws to pace Waynesburg to a 57-28 Section 9-AA-A victory over Avella Thursday.

The win gives the Sweet Wheats a 4-2 record in the section and a 6-5 overall record. Avella falls to 0-5 in the section.

Mikettes 62, Spartans 43

CARMICHAELS — Candy Meiter scored 27 points to lead Carmichaels High School's girls basketball team to a 62-43 Section 15-A win over Mon Valley Catholic Thursday.

Robin McWilliams complemented Meiter's performance by scoring 15 points.

Danielle Ghilani had 20 points and Renee Rosemeier tossed in 14 to lead Mon Valley Catholic.

The win is the fifth in seven section games for Carmichaels while the Spartans fall to 3-3 in the section.

Rockets 38, Uhlans 36 OT

JEFFERSON — Kim Watson sank two free throws and the Jeff-Morgan High School's girls basketball team held German Township without a basket for the final minute and 20 seconds of overtime for a thrilling 38-36 Section 15-A victory Thursday.

The win was the first for the Rockets in six games while German Township falls to 1-3.

Pioneers 26, Maples 22

ROGERSVILLE — West Greene High School's girls basketball team survived a second-half rally by Mapletown to notch a 26-22 Section 15-A win Thursday night.

The win ups the Pioneers' section record to 2-1, while the Maples drop to 1-4.

Carol Zelina pulled down 35 rebounds in Mapletown's losing cause.

Yellow Jackets Nab Victory From A-B

PHILLIPI, W. Va. — Waynesburg College's basketball team is on a roll.

And no one is more happier than head coach Rudy Marisa and the Jacket fans. The Jackets took another step on that

long and rugged road with an 88-80 victory over Alderson-Broadus Thursday night.

The victory gives the Jackets a 7-1 record.

Panthers Get Past Waynesburg Again

BRADFORD — Maybe the University of Pittsburgh-Bradford is just too tough for the Waynesburg College basketball team.

UPB, the only opponent to defeat the Yellow Jackets this season, repeated an earlier 78-72 victory at Waynesburg with an impressive 86-70 triumph Saturday night on its own court.

Waynesburg managed to acquire an early 8-6 edge but the Panthers soon took a permanent advantage, increasing the margin after taking a 32-27 halftime lead.

The Yellow Jackets' inside game was weakened when 6-5 sophomore Mark Doppelheuer suffered a knee injury in the opening minute of the game.

Doppelheuer, who has a chronic knee problem and was also injured in a game with LaRoche College, will be out indefinitely according to Waynesburg head coach Rudy Marisa.

"This is a hyperextension, a



MARK DOPPELHEUER

different type of injury than the one Dopp had in the LaRoche game," said Marisa. "Everybody knows we aren't real strong inside. Now we'll have to play Craig Harris inside and he's only 5-10."

The Panthers had four players in double figures with

Randy Wade setting the pace with 24 points on 10 field goals and four free throws. Ken Barber scored 20, and Bob Hannon and Lorenzo Newsome, 13 apiece.

Tim Walker scored 21 on seven baskets and the same number of free throws to lead the Yellow Jackets. Paul Stanley had 16; Tim Tyler 14 and Ray Natili 11 as Waynesburg made 27 of 64 field goal attempts for 42 percent.

"They just whipped us good again," said Marisa. "They beat us at our place and they have added some strength since then. The next few games are going to be tough for us because with Dopp out, we'll have to use four guards (Tyler, Natili, Harris & Stanley) in the starting lineup."

The Yellow Jackets, who have a 7-2 record, will play home games tonight against Davis & Elkins; Wednesday against Geneva and Saturday against Westminster.

Dugan Scores 31 But Maples Lose

MCCLELLANDTOWN — German Township High School jumped to a 12-point halftime lead to surge past Mapletown 84-65 here Tuesday night in a Section 15-A boys basketball game.

Jim Dugan, the Washington-Greene County's leading scorer, continued his hot shooting pace for Mapletown with a game-high 31 points.

But he was the only Mapletown player to finish in double figures.

Raiders, 71-64

WAYNESBURG — Tim Winters had a spectacular game for Waynesburg High School here Friday night, scoring 34 points and grabbing 21 rebounds as the Red Raiders defeated Avella 71-64 in a Section 9-AA-A boys basketball game.

Winters, a 6-4 senior center, led all players in scoring and was joined by teammate Kirk King in double figures with 13 points.

Waynesburg took a 24-12 first quarter advantage and led by as many as 20 points before Avella staged a rally in fourth quarter to pull within six points late in the game.

J-M Victory Dampens Pioneer Spirit

By JOE TUSCANO
O-R Sports Staff

ROGERSVILLE — It's difficult to be on the outside looking in.

But that appears to be the destiny of the West Greene High School wrestling team.

For most of the 1970s, the Pioneers have been runners-up to Waynesburg in Section 8-AA. When the WPIAL extended to two the number of teams from each section that qualify for the team playoffs, things didn't get much better for the Pioneers.

For the past two seasons, Jeff-Morgan has nosed West Greene out of the second playoff spot, a situation that doesn't sit well with the Pioneer fans. And, this year, it looks as though Rockets have done it again, narrowly downing West Greene 28-21 before a jam-packed WG

gym. "It seems that in the past 10 years we've been running second behind Waynesburg," said West Greene head coach John Walters. "Then the WPIAL decided to take two teams and Jeff-Morgan has kept us out. The matches are always close."

And Wednesday night was no exception.

With the Rockets holding a narrow 16-15 lead, Jeff-Morgan head coach Tony Barbetta decided to gamble. He forfeited the 155-pound bout to West Greene's Arleigh Closser to give the Pioneers a 21-16 lead. To complete the venture, Barbetta moved Brian Virgin up to 167 to face the Pioneers' John Walters Jr., knowing that West Greene would all but wrap up the match if Virgin were to lose.

But Virgin won a 2-1 decision, cutting the WG lead to 21-19. From there, Al Starostanko (185) pinned West Greene's Alan Schlicher and J-M heavyweight Clay Behm decided previously undefeated Larry Mankey 7-5 to ice the victory.

"If we wrestle Brian against Closser, Brian could wrestle the best match of his life and get decided," Barbetta said. "If we don't win at 67, then we have to win at heavyweight."

Virgin scored a reversal in the second period and survived a penalty point for stalling to get the win.

"The 167-pound bout was the turning point to the match," Walters said of his son's bout. "If we either tie or win there then we can wrestle the final bouts differently. I felt John should have come up with a win. He was tied up too much on the bottom."

"He was a little inexperienced because he sat out last year with an injury. He also seemed a little tight. Movement was the key in this match and John just didn't move."

West Greene opened a 9-0 lead at the beginning of the match with a pin from Jeff Hartzell (98) and a decision by Kurt Jones over J-M's Dan Basinger (105).

But the Rockets answered with a pin by Gary Basinger (112) and a decision by Lee Nelson (119) to tie the bout at 9-9. Rikk Walters (126) took a 7-1 decision over Eric Cottle to give the Pioneers a 12-9 lead but J-M's Mike Knight tied it again at 12-12 with a 12-7 decision over Ron Yoders (132).

Barry Thistlethwaite (138) gave the Rockets their first lead of the night when he decided Scott Hartzell 12-2. WG's Scott Yurt (145) sliced the J-M lead with

a wild 18-16 decision over Jerry Nelson to make it 16-15 Jeff-Morgan, setting the scene for Barbetta's gamble.

"If we had won at 105 and 145 then that would have taken the pressure off," Barbetta said. "I can't take anything away from the way West Greene wrestled. They knew if they won this, they'd probably be in the playoffs."

"This doesn't sew this up for us but it does take a big chunk out of it. This was a good team effort. Whoever thought this would be an easy match doesn't know wrestling."

The Rockets were without Robby Knight, who was down with the flu and Alan Yanak, who failed to make weight. The win gives the Rockets a 1-1 record in the section while West Greene falls to 2-1.

West Greene Wins Tourney

MCDONALD — Arleigh Closser and Larry Mankey captured individual championships to lead West Greene High School's wrestling team to the team title of the Fort Cherry Invitational on Saturday.

Closser picked up a pin at 155 pounds, while Mankey scored a 7-3 decision at heavyweight. West Greene finished the tournament with 107½ points to edge McGuffey which scored 105 points.

Conservation District Establishes Yearly Objectives

WAYNESBURG — The Greene County Conservation District elected officers and established objectives for the coming year at a meeting Monday evening.

Two members of the board, Carl Carnein of Waynesburg and J. Robert Rice of New Freeport R.D.1, were sworn in by County Commissioner

Richard Cowan as they began new four-year terms.

Rice was re-elected board chairman. Other officers, all of whom were re-elected, are Orville Dayton of Waynesburg R.D.1, vice chairman; Ralph K. Bell of Clarksville R.D.1, treasurer, and Harry A. Cree of Waynesburg R.D.2, secretary. Adolph Deynzer of

Waynesburg R.D.5 is the sixth board member.

Objectives for the ensuing year were reviewed by District Manager John Reagan and by Karl Niederwerfer, district conservationist with the U.S. Conservation Service.

Under the area of land use, the district will continue to provide technical assistance

to the Department of Environmental Resources in an effort to solve the problem of silting in the lake at Ryerson Station State Park. It also will continue its abandoned mine program, groundwater study and inventory of ponds in the county.

In connection with the groundwater study, the district is considering a program which would enable property owners to monitor their water wells in areas where there has been, or is expected to be, coal mining activity.

The purpose of the program would be to enable the property owner to determine what effect, if any, mining has on their domestic water supply so

that they would be in a position to verify any claims for damages when wells fail. Details will be announced when the program is finalized.

Approval has been obtained for a new program to provide assistance to community parks with erosion control and drainage problems. The assistance will be provided through the Penn's Corner Rural Conservation and Development District, with the Greene County Recreation Department handling applications and determining eligibility.

Neiderwerfer reported that an erosion control plan for the proposed railroad from Waynesburg to the new Consolidation mine in Enon is in the process of being prepared, and should be available for

review in the near future.

There was considerable discussion on the preferred national soil and water conservation program which the U.S. Department of Agriculture has developed in response to the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act (RCA) of 1977.

Local conservation districts have been asked to comment on the plan, which would change the emphasis of the existing program to focus more attention and dollars on midwest cropland erosion, upstream flood damage, deteriorating water quality and depletion of ground water supplies.

It would provide for state block grants and for realignment of conservation districts

to place major emphasis on geographical areas where these problems are felt to be most critical.

Concern expressed at the state level is that the new emphasis would severely reduce existing conservation programs unless additional funding is provided. The county directors agreed with this position, and indicated that each of them would respond individually to the request for comments to increase the impact they would have.

Reagan announced that the district would continue its tree program this year. He said white pine and Colorado blue spruce would be made available sometime in April, with some 3,000 trees being sold in packages of 10 trees each.

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County Obituaries

Wood

Roscoe W. Wood, 59, of Cameron R.D.3, W.Va., died unexpectedly Monday, January 11, 1982, in Deep Valley.

He was born April 22, 1922, in Claysville, a son of Lafayette and Grace Spruells Wood.

Mr. Wood was self-employed. He was a member of the First Christian Church in Cameron and Cameron American Legion Post 18. He was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Doris Finnegan Wood; three sons, Daniel R. and Bradford L. Wood, both of Cameron, and James P. Wood of Wind Ridge; one daughter, Mrs. John (Joy) Adams of Glen Easton, W.Va.; six grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Everett (Elsie) Cunningham of Ft. Pierce, Fla., Mrs. Harold (Edna) Wood of Moundsville, W.Va., Mrs. Francis Holmes of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Eleanor Gray of Washington; two brothers, Delbert Wood of Freedom and William Wood of Washington; and several nieces and nephews.

A sister and a twin brother, Russell, are deceased.

Drummond
Dora D. Drummond, 89, of New Freeport, died at 11:05 p.m. Sunday, January 10, 1982, in Greene County Memorial Hospital.

She was born April 2, 1892, in Mononga, W.Va., a daughter of Nathaniel Jasper and Mary Virginia Scritchfield Long.

Mrs. Drummond resided in Hundred, W.Va., and New Freeport most of her life. She was a member of the New Freeport Baptist Church and a charter member of the Order of Eastern Star No. 117 in Middleton, W.Va.

Her husband, George W. Drummond, died April 6, 1946.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Rex (Ernestine) Teagarden of Lisbon, Ohio, Mrs. Harold (Anna) Moninger of New Freeport and Mrs. Charles (Naoma) Whiting of Chillicothe, Ohio; two sons, Bud of Blacksburg, S.C., and Denzil of Lisbon, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Edna Fouty Tennant of Earmshaw, W.Va.; 16 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.

A daughter, Irene Moninger, is deceased.

Strosnider
Texa K. Strosnider, 83, Deep Valley, died in her home after a long illness at 1:45 a.m. Saturday, January 9, 1982.

She was born January 31, 1898, in Center Township, a daughter of George and Cora Scott Kughn, and was a graduate of Waynesburg College.

Mrs. Strosnider taught school for more than 28 years, first in Springhill and Center townships and later in the Beaver School District, from which she retired. She was a member of the Laurel Run United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, William L. Strosnider, whom she married in 1929; three grandchildren, Mrs. Linda Leyman and Brian and Teresa Hughes, all of Kenley, N.C., and a great-grandson, Terry Leyman.

A daughter, Verena Hughes; a great-granddaughter, Karen Leyman, and a brother, Guy Kughn, are deceased.

Cummins
Harry S. Cummins, 82, of Wana Star Route, W.Va., died Monday, January 11, 1982, in West Virginia University Hospital.

He was born August 21, 1899, in Wana, a son of William and Louisa Watson Cummins.

A retired farmer and employee of People's Natural Gas Co., Mr. Cummins was a member of the Wana United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Ida Shriver Cummins; one son, George W. of New Eagle; two sisters, Mrs. Emma (Jane) Cross of Wana and Mrs. Mary L. Cole of Blairsville; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Three sisters and two brothers are deceased.

Margetich

John A. Margetich, 67, of House 503, Fifth Street, Mather, died after an illness of eight months at 12:05 a.m. Saturday, January 9, 1982, in Shady Side Hospital, Pittsburgh.

He was a son of the late John and Catherine Estvanic Margetich and was born June 22, 1914, in Maple Glen, Washington County. He had resided most of his life in the Jefferson and Mather area and was a retired miner who had worked at the Mather Collieries and the Montour No. 4 mine.

Mr. Margetich was a member of St. Marcellus Catholic Church in Jefferson, Mather Croatian Lodge 633, the Croatian Fraternal Union and United Mine Workers, and was a social member of Filer-Sadlek Post 954, American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Pavlin Margetich, whom he married June 11, 1938; a daughter, Mrs. John (Barbara) Moschetta of Fredericktown; four grandchildren; a brother, Joe Margetich of Jefferson, and three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Hastings of Carlsbad, N.M., Mrs. Elizabeth Martof, in Ohio, and Marcella Margetich of Newton Falls, Ohio.

Bowman
Cornelia Ann Collins Bowman, 78, House 45, Cumberland Village, Carmichaels, died at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 12, 1982, in Monongalia General Hospital, Morgantown, W.Va.

She was a daughter of Calvin and Idella Devault Collins and was born May 11, 1903, in Masontown, where she resided most of her life. She had made her home in Carmichaels for the past 12 years and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Carmichaels and of the church choir.

Her husband, Albert T. Bowman, died in 1972.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. James (Edna) Elias of Masontown and Mrs. John (Connie) Lawrence of Carmichaels R.D.2; two sons, Charles Bowman of Rices Landing and Keith Bowman of Carmichaels R.D.2; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a brother, Charles Collins of Masontown, and four sisters, Mrs. Pauline Gibson of Masontown, Mrs. Mike (Evelyn) Perchak of Tuscon, Ariz., and Frances Miller and Katherine Albright, both of Carmichaels.

A brother, Gilbert, and two sisters, Flo Booth and Jesse Dunham, are deceased.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, January 15.

Wildman
Matilda Hagan Wildman, 84, of Waynesburg R.D.2, formerly of Jollytown, died at 3:05 a.m. Monday, January 11, 1982, in Greene County Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

She was born October 28, 1897, in Jollytown, a daughter of John Patrick and Clara Klingel Hagan.

Most of her life was spent in the Jollytown area where she was a member of St. John Church. She attended Mt. DeChantal Academy in Wheeling, W.Va., and the West Virginia University School of Music.

She was a former music teacher and a tax collector in Gilmore Township.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews. Her husband Charles R. Wildman, a sister and six brothers are deceased.

There will be no public viewing and memorial services will be held at a later time. Those who would consider memorial contributions are asked to do so through a charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements are in charge of the Glise E. Mariner and Samuel A. Milliken Funeral Home, North Maiden Street, Waynesburg.

Johnston
Alton Johnston, 66, of 47 Cecil Avenue, Waynesburg, died in his home Friday morning, January 8, 1982, following an apparent heart attack.

He was born July 18, 1915, near Ruff Creek, a son of Georgia Inghram Johnston of Claysville and the late Irwin B. Johnston, and had resided all his life in the Waynesburg area.

He was a retired carpenter who had been employed by the Acklin Lumber Company, Raymont Construction Company and several other contractors in the Waynesburg area. He was a Protestant.

Mr. Johnston served with the Army in the European Theater during World War II. He was a member of Waynesburg Post 4793, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and James Farrell Post 330, American Legion.

Surviving in addition to his mother are his wife, Dorothy Louise Lewis Johnston, whom he married October 4, 1940; two daughters, Mrs. David (Leona) Jeffries of Eighty Four R.D.1 and Mrs. Danny (Nola) Elliott of Blacksburg, Va.; seven grandchildren; a great-granddaughter, and a sister, Mrs. George (Aldene) Eckerd of Monongahela.

Phillips
James M. Phillips, 84, of 237 South Washington Street, Waynesburg, died at 7:15 p.m. Sunday, January 10, 1982. He had been in failing health for some time.

He was a son of Francis M. and Sarah Ann Rice Phillips and was born April 22, 1897, in Wayne Township, near Spraggs. With the exception of 17 years during which he made his home at West Newton, he had resided all his life in the Waynesburg area.

He was a former employee of the Columbia Gas Co., having retired May 1, 1962, and had also been a farmer and stockman. He served with the U.S. Army during World War I.

Mr. Phillips was a member of the Jefferson Baptist Church, where he had served as a deacon for several years, and of Filer-Sadlek Post 954, American Legion, Jefferson.

Surviving are his wife Stella Mae Ankrum Phillips, whom he married January 2, 1926; a daughter, Mrs. Walter (Shirley) Tunney of West Brownsville; a foster daughter, Cora Barclay, at home; three granddaughters, Cyndi, Tracey and Nicole, and two sisters, Mrs. Lottie Ankrum of Waynesburg and Mrs. Margaret Ankrum of Jefferson.

Four sisters, Ida Phillips, Gertrude Phillips, Minnie Shultz and Rosa Speelman, and three brothers, Charles, William and John Phillips, are deceased.

Tharp
Lola Jean Tharp, 44, of 25 Laurel Drive, Waynesburg R.D.2, died after a brief illness at 11 p.m. Friday, January 8, 1982, in Greene County Memorial Hospital.

She was a daughter of the late John R. and Helen Barr Stewart and was born December 5, 1937, in Mt. Morris, where she resided during her early life.

She had made her home in the Waynesburg area since 1948 and was a member of the Washington Street United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Larry W. Tharp, whom she married December 22, 1956; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Pamela) Cole of Waynesburg R.D.3; a son, Larry Richard Tharp, at home; a granddaughter, Tiffany Lynn Cole; six sisters, Mrs. Robert (Mary Joan) Krecny of Washington, Mrs. John (Elva Ruth) Mooney of Waynesburg R.D.3, Mrs. Jere (Lois Anne) Pecjak of Waynesburg, Mrs. Charles W. (Judy Lane) Enlow of Centerville, Va., Mrs. Joseph (Lila Hope) Ayersman of Waynesburg R.D.2 and Mrs. James (Sara Dawn) Morris of Niles, Ohio, and four brothers, Alan Dale Stewart of Brave, Glen Leon Stewart of Greenville, Loyal Gale Stewart of Courtland, Ohio, and Earl Lynn Stewart of Mt. Morris.

A sister, Etta Jane Stewart, and a brother, John Barr Stewart, are deceased.

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McNeely
James S. McNeely, 53, of 1578 Cardinal Road, Jonesboro, Ga., a former resident of Rogersville, died Tuesday, January 5, 1982, in Emory Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., following a long illness.

He was a son of Charles L. and Aldene K. McNeely of Rogersville and was born January 5, 1929, in Rogersville. He was a graduate of the former Center Township High School in Rogersville and served in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. McNeely was employed as an aircraft mechanic by Eastern Airlines. He was a member of the Masons and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving in addition to his parents are his wife, Louise Jennings McNeely, whom he married January 4, 1963; a brother, Edward R. (Skeeter) McNeely of Waynesburg, and a twin sister, Jane McNeely Hull of Rogersville.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, January 7, in the United Church of Christ at Jonesboro, with the Rev. Floyd Carmack officiating. Burial will follow in Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

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Tharp

Lola Jean Tharp, 44, of 25 Laurel Drive, Waynesburg R.D.2, died after a brief illness at 11 p.m. Friday, January 8, 1982, in Greene County Memorial Hospital.

She was a daughter of the late John R. and Helen Barr Stewart and was born December 5, 1937, in Mt. Morris, where she resided during her early life.

She had made her home in the Waynesburg area since 1948 and was a member of the Washington Street United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Larry W. Tharp, whom she married December 22, 1956; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Pamela) Cole of Waynesburg R.D.3; a son, Larry Richard Tharp, at home; a granddaughter, Tiffany Lynn Cole; six sisters, Mrs. Robert (Mary Joan) Krecny of Washington, Mrs. John (Elva Ruth) Mooney of Waynesburg R.D.3, Mrs. Jere (Lois Anne) Pecjak of Waynesburg, Mrs. Charles W. (Judy Lane) Enlow of Centerville, Va., Mrs. Joseph (Lila Hope) Ayersman of Waynesburg R.D.2 and Mrs. James (Sara Dawn) Morris of Niles, Ohio, and four brothers, Alan Dale Stewart of Brave, Glen Leon Stewart of Greenville, Loyal Gale Stewart of Courtland, Ohio, and Earl Lynn Stewart of Mt. Morris.

A sister, Etta Jane Stewart, and a brother, John Barr Stewart, are deceased.

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