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A GOOD HOME NEWSPAPER

SINGLE COPY 15¢

Renovatio Bids Given To County

WAYNESBURG — Low bids totaling \$65,964 were received by the Greene County commissioners Thursday for conversion of the basement floor of the new County Office Building into an adult day care facility and office for use by the Southwestern Pennsylvania Area Agency on Aging (AAA).

Project architect C. Garey Dickson Jr. of Washington and county solicitor A. J. Marion will evaluate the bids in the expectation that contracts can be awarded next week.

The job is expected to take from four to five months to complete and will include the installation of an elevator in the building. A \$42,500 contract for installation of the elevator was awarded last year to the Marshall Elevator Co.

Low bids received Thursday came from Greene Mechanical Corp., Carmichaels, \$15,700 for heating, air conditioning and ventilating and \$15,800 for plumbing; Ralph W. Bruno, Waynesburg, \$16,883 for electrical work; Allegheny Interiors, Inc., Pittsburgh, \$4,476 for acoustic tile ceiling; Peerless Carpets, \$5,660 for finishing floors and \$4,534 for kitchen cabinets, equipment and appliances, and Fulton Building Specialties, McMurray, \$3,617 for interior doors, frames and hardware.

Most of the finishing work will be done by the county itself, with two carpenters to be employed for that purpose.

Total cost of the project, which is expected to reach about \$130,000, will be borne by the AAA, which in return will receive six years of free rent from the county. Installation of the elevator will benefit the county in that it will permit utilization of the now-vacant third floor for additional county office space.

In other action at their meeting the commissioners executed an agreement with C. C. Collins, a Philadelphia firm of investment bankers, to "work up" a bond issue proposal to cover the proposed Curry Memorial Home expansion project. It was executed with the understanding the county would not be obligated in any way unless the project is carried out.

The proposal would involve the construction of a new 42-bed wing to increase the capacity of the county nursing home to 153 beds, as well as work in the present building. Some plan revisions have been made to reduce the estimated cost to \$3.5 million.

The commissioners also anticipate having the bond issue cover the \$1.5 million indebtedness which remains on the new county jail.

George Stennett, executive director of Greene County Industrial Developments Inc., met with the commissioners to report that federal CETA funds will be made available again this year for Summer Youth Employment Programs. He said that GCID, which previously administered county CETA programs, no longer has the staff to do so.

The summer job programs are operated in Greene County by Community Action and the Pittsburgh Catholic Diocese. The commissioners recommended that Community Action be asked to assume the administrative function.

A representative of Blue Cross and Blue Shield had been asked to attend the meeting to explain details of a proposed rate increase which on April 1 would increase by \$15.25 per month the cost of providing health insurance coverage to each of the county's 200 employees.

The commissioners, in noting that the representative was not present, said that they will consider proposals from other insurance carriers to replace the Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage.

Wayne Twp. Supervisors Revise Budget

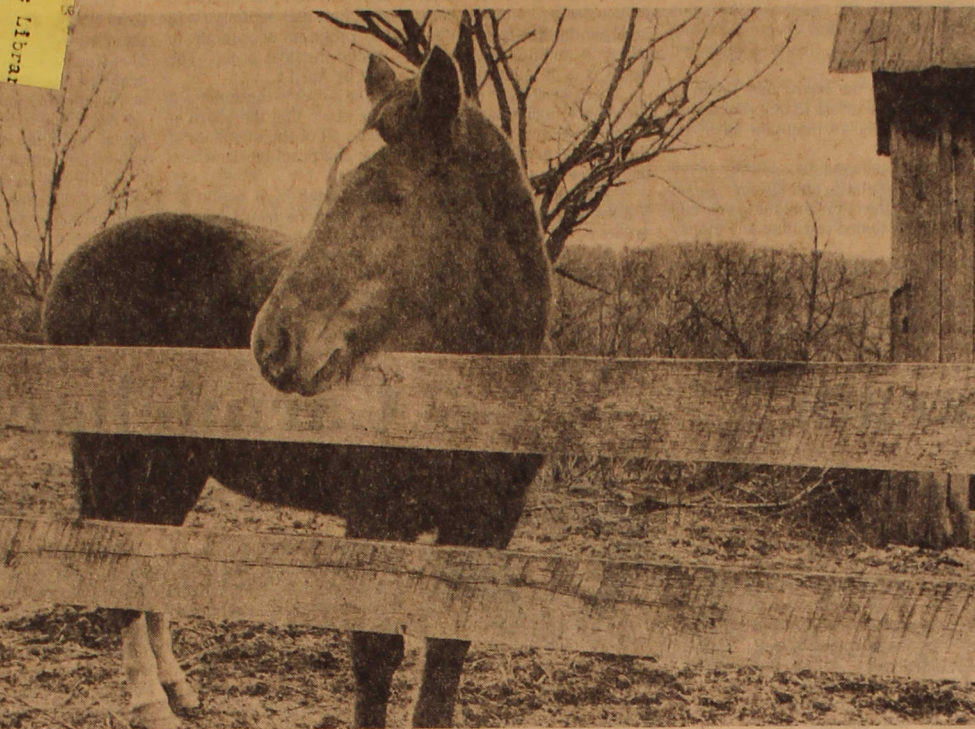
By BOB EICHENLAUB,
Greene County Editor

SPRAGGS — The Wayne Township board of supervisors adopted a revised budget for 1982 at a special meeting Friday.

They were also told that an equipment lease negotiated by the prior board of supervisors was illegal and that a decision will have to be made on medical insurance coverage since no premium payment has been made since Oct. 20 of last year.

The revised budget provides for general fund expenditures of \$182,928, based on a total property tax levy of 17 mills, which includes 14 mills for general government, two mills for the machinery fund and one mill for fire protection. Tax revenues will be supplemented by an allocation of \$87,097 in state liquid fuels tax funds and \$41,142 in federal revenue sharing funds.

Township solicitor Ewing B. Pollock reported that he had met this week with a representative of the Pennsylvania Economy League to begin the prepara-



Observer-Reporter Photo

Spring Fever

Even when spring-like temperatures make winter seem like a thing of the past, it takes a while to adjust. This equine resident of Greene County appears to be thinking that the grass looks greener on the other side of the fence, but who has enough energy to do anything about it?

Commissioners Discuss Time Limit On 911 Emergency System

WAYNESBURG — The time limitation which Greene County faces in setting up a 911 emergency telephone system was discussed at a meeting Wednesday in the county commissioners' office.

Present were members of the county 911 committee and police radio communications committee, County Commissioners L. R. Santore and Richard Cowan, and a representative of the Pennsylvania Economy League.

James M. Eichenlaub said the Economy League would be in a position to do a study for the county which would cover the various alternatives which are available in terms of needed equipment, cost, possible locations for the 911 center, space requirements and other details.

But several members of the committee expressed the opinion that the time limitations are too tight for a complete study, and also made the point that most of the research has already been done.

Cumberland Township Supervisor William Grove pointed out that the prin-

cipal decision which remains to be made is where the 911 center should be located — and most specifically if it can be incorporated into the countywide police radio communication system now located at the state police barracks at Waynesburg.

"Since 80 percent of the calls received by any 911 system involve calls for police assistance, and it makes sense to keep it where it is," he said. "The biggest question still to be answered is if the state police will allow it to continue there after we tie fire and ambulance calls into the system."

Michael Mulholland, also a member of the committee, said he has already been in touch with the Mid-Penn Telephone Company and with state police. "By putting at the (state police) barracks the county would pay less for a 911 system than it is now for the fragmented police radio system," he said.

The major pressure comes from a decision by Mid-Penn to phase out its local operators by October of this year.

After that time, when a local resident dials "0," an operator will in Altoona will take the call. At the present time local operators are frequently involved in emergency calls and can channel them to the correct place because they are familiar with the county.

"We face the deadline of having our 911 system in place by October when the local operators will be terminated," Waynesburg Borough Manager James Ealy said.

It was brought out that the county is currently contributing about \$40,000 a year to the police radio system, while the fire company radio network costs approximately \$24,000 a year to operate. Committee members said they felt these costs could be reduced substantially with installation of a 911 system.

The consensus seemed to be that the committee prepare concrete recommendations for consideration of the commissioners as soon as possible, and that the plan, when presented, could be submitted to the Economy League.

Patrolman Arraigned On Homicide Charge

WAYNESBURG — The trial of Waynesburg Patrolman Michael J. Fuller on a general charge of homicide is expected to be held next month.

Fuller was arraigned in Greene County Court Monday on a general charge of homicide in the shooting death on Jan. 16 of Cecilia J. McGilton of Waynesburg.

Mrs. McGilton, 28, was accidentally shot by the police officer when he and another borough patrolman responded to a call about a disturbance being created by her husband, Paul McGilton. One of two shots fired at McGilton went through a wall and struck Mrs.

McGilton.

After Fulton had entered a plea of not guilty at the arraignment, special prosecutor George Stegenga of Washington said the case would be scheduled for trial during the upcoming term of criminal court, which opens Feb. 22 and runs into March.

"Mr. Fuller has been on leave from the police force since this happened and it is important for him and for everyone that this matter be cleared up as soon as possible," Stegenga said.

Defense attorney George Retos said he is preparing a number of pre-trial motions for submission to the court, but did not specify their nature.

Listed For Trial In Greene County

WAYNESBURG — Forty-one cases are on the trial list for the Greene County Criminal Court term which will open Monday, Feb. 22.

"We won't be trying all of them, but they are on the list for trial unless and until they are otherwise disposed of," District Attorney Charles Morris said.

Two rape cases are scheduled for trial next week. Defendants are Rodney L. Eberhart of New Geneva, with his case scheduled for Monday, and Larry W. Nalls of Cameron, W. Va., with that case slated for Thursday. Wednesday will be set aside for pleas.

Tentatively scheduled for trial Monday, March 1, is the criminal homicide case against Waynesburg Patrolman Michael J. Fuller in connection with the accidental shooting on Jan. 16 of Cecilia J. McGilton of Waynesburg.

"We are expecting some pre-trial motions by the defense and they may force us to delay the trial until later in the term, but at this time we have it listed for the second week of the term," Morris said.

If there is a delay in the Fuller case, the trial of the third case will be moved up. It involves a charge of defiant trespass and criminal mischief against Dennis I. McNett of Jefferson. The fourth case on the calendar involves a charge of robbery against James Roger Stewart of Waynesburg.

"Beyond that, the calendar is flexible," the district attorney explained.

Other cases on the list:

Jack Tinelli, Fredericktown, three counts of drug act violation.

Ronald Lee Grim, Spraggs R.D.1, violation of drug act.

Rebecca L. Dufour, Wayneburg, violation of drug act.

John R. Bristol, Waynesburg, retaliation against witness.

Roger Scott Bristol, Rogersville, retaliation against witness and two counts of terroristic threats.

Roy Sturgis Porterfield, Waynesburg, aggravated assault, criminal mischief, terroristic threats and retaliation against witness.

Edward M. Parry, New Freeport R.D.1, cruelty to animals.

Terry Junior Moore, Fairview R.D.1, W. Va., burglary.

Everett Allen Myers, Waynesburg, two counts of violation of drug act.

Rockwell Steele Good, Prosperity R.D.2, terroristic threats.

Lowell T. Clark, Washington, driving while intoxicated.

Richard Michael Radicic Jr., Dilliner R.D.1, violation of drug act.

Maliechi Ronald Vernon, Waynesburg, three counts of burglary and four counts of theft by unlawful taking.

David E. Sturgeon, Waynesburg, operating a motor vehicle without security.

Carolyn Sue Vernon, Waynesburg, receiving stolen property and criminal conspiracy.

Wilmer I. Smith Jr., Fredericktown, theft by deception.

Wallace E. Loughman, Rogersville, driving while intoxicated.

George Earl Durbin, Graysville R.D.1, theft by unlawful taking.

Dorothy Louise Wade, Lake Lynn, robbery.

Harold Jay Kerley, Crucible, theft of services, resisting arrest and simple assault.

Daniel L. Rager, Mather, aggravated assault.

Henry Edward Kuhns Jr., Crucible, simple assault.

School, Land Sale Proposed

WAYNESBURG — The Greene County Court has been asked to approve the sale of the former Dry Tavern elementary building to John P. Pochran of Rices Landing R.D.1.

Pochran recently submitted a bid of \$42,000 for the brick building and the seven acres of land on which it stands. A petition for approval of the sale was filed Thursday by the Jefferson-Morgan School Board, which pointed out that it had had a previous offer of \$82,000 from John C. Gill of Rices Landing R.D.1. The Gill sale was eventually voided after court action when Gill was unable to produce the purchase price.

Target Industries Files Suit

WAYNESBURG — Target Industries, Inc., Carmichaels, has filed suit in Greene County Court in an attempt to block removal of coal from a tract in Dunkard Township which it claims to have under lease.

The equity action was filed Wednesday against the Genovese Construction Corp., Chalk Hill.

The complaint states the defendant is stripping Sewickley coal from a site adjoining land the plaintiff has under lease. In so doing, it claims, the defendant entered onto that land and mined

John Carl Patchen, Crucible, arson and related offenses.

Ernest William Jones Jr., Point Marion, robbery.

James L. Burnsworth, Marianna R.D.1, aggravated assault and terroristic threats.

Randy Lee Mathews, Aleppo R.D.1, three counts of drug act violation.

Edward Clarence Schrader, Prosperity R.D.2, receiving stolen property, conspiracy and two counts of dealing in vehicles with falsified numbers.

Donald Wyland, Grays Landing, criminal mischief.

William Phillips, Prosperity R.D.2, receiving stolen property, conspiracy, and two counts of dealing in vehicles with falsified numbers.

Paul Amos McGilton, Waynesburg, aggravated assault and recklessly endangering.

Patrick Murphy, Dilliner R.D.1, criminal mischief.

Emmet Voshel, Dilliner R.D.1, criminal mischief.

George Wyland, Grays Landing, criminal mischief.

Robert Dale Stockdale, Waynesburg, burglary.

Ronald Ray Herrington, Mt. Morris R.D.1, aggravated assault and criminal mischief.

Losers Can Win Here

OAK FOREST — It has been described as a home for losers, but it is celebrating a winning 13 years of existence Sunday.

That home is Greene Valley Farms, a residence for recovering male alcoholics. A leaflet which describes the farm gives a no-nonsense answer to the question of what the farm is. It states: "It is a place for losers. It is a place for men who gambled that their ability to drink would not interfere with their lives, their jobs, their families. They lost!" What is not mentioned are the winners at Greene Valley Farms — those men who have experienced years of sobriety.

Greene Valley Farms was started when a small group of local citizens recognized the need for a home that would serve as a half-way point for alcoholics between an institution (hospital or jail) and society. They obtained a charter for a non-profit corporation in December 1968 and, that same month, purchased the 105-acre farm near Oak Forest and nine miles from Waynesburg. It has a 13-room residential dwelling and several out buildings.

The farm is now running at full capacity with 13 men living there and many more trying to get in. "I've been turning them away every day now," John Sommer, manager of the farm, said with sadness. When there is no room at the farm he always refers the man to another half-way house.

Sommer came to Greene Valley Farms nine years ago from a detoxification center in Philadelphia. Residents at the farm are often referred there from centers, clinics, hospitals and doctors from all over the state.

The Rev. Robert E. Borland, a board member, noted the success of Greene Valley Farms is attributable to the many people who've helped in small ways to keep the home alive. "There were times when it seemed that the doors would be closed, and the work has its frustrations," he noted. "But thanks are due to the many who have contributed goods, volunteer services and money."

One small rural church has, for example, each month sent a five dollar contribution. Recently, Greene Valley Farms has become a part of the United Way Agency.

Throughout the past 13 years the farm has continued to be a home for men who need the time to recognize their problems, put them in the proper perspective and make rational decisions about them.

an unknown amount of coal, which it subsequently sold.

Target also claims the defendant company was notified by mail on Oct. 28, 1981 to halt the illegal mining activities, and did so for a time. But, it states, Genovese is again trespassing on the property.

The complaint asks the court to enjoin Genovese from any further mining on its leasehold. It also asks that the defendant be required to make an accounting of coal already mined, and pay the plaintiffs damages for that coal.

Centerville Clinic Still In Business Despite Doctors' Dispute

By BARBARA SENICH
Staff Writer

Centerville Clinic continues to operate as usual despite the split-off of seven doctors from the 13-doctor Centerville Medical Group that had practiced at the clinic.

The 26-year-old clinic that operates units in Centerville and Carmichaels came basically unscathed out of a lengthy dispute that involved not only intramural differences within the organization of doctors but differences between some of the doctors and the clinic.

Larry Horne, administrator of the clinic, said the clinic now has eight full-time doctors and upwards of 20 part-time physicians, including those versed in a number of specialties, and that the clinic is expanding the services it offers.

During a protracted period in the latter half of 1981 and early 1982, however, disputes and litigation pulled and tugged at the very foundations of the clinic. The litigation still lingers in Washington County Court.

The real trouble appeared to begin late in September when the Centerville Medical Group, the organization of doctors then serving the clinic, voted on the possibility of finding another place to practice.

Although the attorney for the doctors maintains that the vote was merely to start searching for other property, the clinic board saw it as something more threatening. Within a week, the board dispatched a letter to the doctors, saying that the lease with the doctors would be canceled Dec. 31.

The same letter, signed by clinic board Chairman Kenneth

J. Yablonski, charged that the conduct of the board of directors of the medical group was seriously undermining the ability of the clinic board to deal with the medical group. The latter added, however, that the clinic might be willing to continue the same lease with those doctors from the medical group who might want to continue to practice at the clinic.

By late November, six of the 13 doctors in the medical group filed suit against the other seven members, asking the court to dissolve the medical group.

The six were Trinidad J. Cruz, Naresh Bhatt, Yong Dae Cho, John Martin Jr., Catherine Sinclair and Jer-Yuam Tsai. The seven were Sam Tirimacco, the chairman; Nicholas Chasler, secretary; Harry Goldstone and Richard Kletke, members of the board, and Emery Otvos, George Kunkle and Donald Green.

The six plaintiffs charged that the board had failed to follow the bylaws, had obligated the group to buy real estate without authorization and had failed to maintain adequate financial records.

Answering the suit, the seven defendants said they relied upon the same accountants as the clinic, and claimed financial records were in the hands of the clinic and that access to them had been denied. They also denied spending any money to buy real estate.

The seven doctors then brought the clinic into the case as an additional defendant, again alleging denial of access to financial records and asking for appointment of an accountant to supervise the dissolution of the medical group. The also

sought "equitable distribution" of the assets of the medical group.

The clinic denied the charge of having refused access to the records, and when President Judge Charles G. Sweet named attorney William Speakman Jr. to complete the dissolution of the medical group, he also authorized Speakman to examine the records of the medical group that were in possession of the clinic.

Up to now, Speakman has determined that medical records should remain with the clinic during the period of dissolution and that the medical library at the clinic be sold in bulk to the higher bidder between the clinic and the doctors. In addition, he has been authorized to retain an accountant to assist in auditing the accounts of the medical group. The result is to be submitted to the court by April 1.

There were other elements and side issues to the months of turbulence, including charges by the clinic that the board of the medical group sought to persuade all of the members of the medical group to leave the clinic and practice elsewhere, but within the service area of the clinic.

"We had a relationship for a quarter of a century," Yablonski said. "We were incensed that the board of governors of the medical group would leave us high and dry."

"As far as the board of directors of the clinic is concerned, we are more than disappointed that the doctors, who were given an ideal place to practice medicine in a modern, first class clinic, would have to attempt to orchestrate a pull-out of doctors of Centerville Clinic which would undoubtedly have

led to a failure of the clinic."

Asked about the matter, Dr. Tirimacco called it a "mis-understanding" and referred questions to the medical group's attorney Edward Urbanik who also downplayed the differences between the clinic and the doctors.

It's a complicated matter, but it's no big thing," he said. "There's no bitterness involved."

The latter assessment does not square completely with some feelings revealed during the course of conversations with the clinic side of the case.

The seven doctors, meanwhile, are apparently pursuing their intention of establishing their own medical practice in the vicinity. They have formed a new group, the B&C Medical Association, and, according to their lawyer, have acquired practice space in Brownsville and Bentleyville and are negotiating for space in California.

According to Yablonski, the other six doctors are practicing at the clinic and are in the process of negotiating new individual contracts.

Clinic Administrator Horne, in elaborating on the present status of the clinic and its current staff of between 20 and 25 doctors, listed services in neurology, gynecology, surgery, internal medicine, pediatrics, dermatology and dentistry as being available.

Yablonski, chairman of the clinic board, is the son of the late Joseph Yablonski, the mine leader whose murder shocked the nation a decade ago and whose name the clinic bears as a memorial.

Drug Addiction Program Designed To Help Women

WAYNESBURG — The increasing problem of addiction among women is being addressed by a new program set up recently at Waynesburg by Citizens Addiction Rehabilitation and Education, Inc. (CARE).

Its goal is to seek out and help women who are drinking too much or are using too many pills, according to Patricia J. Lutz, coordinator of CARE, Inc.

Lori Cassile has been added to the staff at CARE's office at 97 South Washington Street to serve as counselor for the program, entitled "The Woman's Program."

"Existing outreach strategies are geared to men even though addicted women are the majority and their numbers are increasing," Ms. Lutz

said. She said there is no single cause of alcoholism among women.

"The psychological make-up, environment and physical factors probably all contribute to the development of an alcohol problem. As a group, women suffer a great deal of stress, and some of this stress is very different from that faced by men."

She said confidentiality is the basis of the program. Three components are stressed:

➤ Counseling by CARE's female counselors on an individual basis if desired, plus family and group sessions if desired. Referrals are made when necessary after an evaluation of the individual.

➤ Community education through media and community organizations. Speakers are available to discuss details of the program, to assure women of confidentiality, and to dispel myths about women's drug and alcohol problems.

➤ Aftercare involvement by women served by the program. These women will present testimonials to the community about the help which treatment has given them in reorganizing their lives.

"We would like to increase the involvement of women in our program by 40 percent," Ms. Lutz said. "We know the need is there."

Information about the program can be obtained by calling the CARE office in Waynesburg, 627-6108.



LORI CASSILE

Carmichaels Adopts Revised Budget

CARMICHAELS — A revised 1982 budget of \$122,157 was adopted by Carmichaels Borough Council at a special meeting Monday.

Mayor Robert Dobbins said the only change made in the final version was an increase of \$720 in the police budget to bring it to \$40,218.

"We have been negotiating with members of the police department and will be making no changes in the level of services," Dobbins said. The borough has abandoned the idea of replacing part-time officers with a meter patrolman.

The budget includes a \$30,642 capital reserve fund which will be left untouched and, with interest, will increase to about \$34,000 by the end of 1982.

Other estimated expenditures are: administration, \$15,350; tax collection, \$1,395; building maintenance, \$2,400; materials and supplies, \$3,900; fire protection, \$1,678; planning, \$120; refuse collection, \$400; streets and general services, \$15,300; library, \$300, and miscellaneous, \$200.

The budget is based on the present real estate levy of 14 mills, which includes 1 mill for fire protection. Other levies include a wage tax and real estate transfer tax, each set at one-half of one percent; a \$5 per capita tax, \$10 occupation privilege tax and \$50 business privilege tax.

Tax revenues of \$30,542 will be supplemented by \$7,405 in highway aid funds, \$7,014 in federal revenue sharing funds, \$14,000 in departmental earnings, \$8,350 in interest and grants, \$1,200 from licenses and permits, \$4,000 in fines and forfeits and \$500 from miscellaneous sources.

Council President Ted Blasinsky made the following committee appointments, with the first person named being the chairman: Police, Robert Boyle, Betty Morris and Lou Ann Galatic; Streets, Galatic, John Yurick and Boyle; Finance, Morris, Dave

Klemic and Boyle; Administration, Boyle, Galatic and Morris; Recreation, Klemic, Yurick and Galatic; Audit, Klimek and Morris; and Building, Yurick, Galatic and Boyle. Blasinsky and Mayor Dobbins will serve as ex-officio members of all committees.

Blasinsky asked the build-

ing committee to explore various alternatives for a permanent borough building, while stating that no construction is being planned "at this time."

He also said that a purchasing system is being set up, with no purchases to be made unless authorized by the appropriate committee chairman.

Hospital Plans Service Expansion

Home Care Program Enters 4th Year

WAYNESBURG — The Home Health Program at Greene County Memorial Hospital will observe its third anniversary of operation today.

Since its inception on Feb. 15, 1979, with a three member staff, the program has increased the number of patients served from 187 the first year to 365 in its third year. The total number of home visits during its first year were slightly over 1,000. In the third year of operation, the program staff conducted over 9,000 home visits.

Initially, Home Health Ser-

vices included skilled nursing and physical therapy, with social services and speech therapy added in the summer of 1979. The program now offers those original services in addition to respiratory therapy, enterostomal care, and home health aides. By 1983, Program coordinator Mary Zsiros hopes to add supervised home hyperalimentation — a method of meeting an individual's nutritional needs through infusion therapy, IV therapy, and home chemotherapy to the list of services available.

Mrs. Zsiros now supervises a staff of 12 including supervisors, registered nurses, aides and secretaries. In her words, "They are the finest group of dedicated, sympathetic, competent nurses I have ever worked with. Many of them work above and beyond their job requirements by checking on patients at night and on weekends on their own time."

The home health staff visits patient homes to perform specific nursing procedures such as changing catheters, changing dressings, drawing blood,

and teaching proper diets to diabetics, and monitoring cardiac patients. The home health nurse also spends time educating individual patients and their families about the patient's illness or condition and helps them learn how to manage the condition as comfortably as possible.

The program accepts patients of all ages, but all must be under a physician's care. The physician and home health nurse then work hand-in-hand to provide comprehensive care for the patient.

"Since the advent and continued improvement of the Home Health Program," remarked Dr. Floyd Ring, "I have seen in my own practice a decrease in the hospitalizations of older people. One reason is the home health nurses are able to detect respiratory symptoms and alert me before the patient develops pneumonia. And the program is especially helpful in working with a patient who has a chronic problem such as diabetes."

The Home Health Program

also works in conjunction with other community agencies to provide additional services to patients such as arranging for van service, meals-on-wheels and homemakey services.

According to Greene County Memorial Hospital officials, the Home Health Program was initiated in 1979 in response to a recognized and unmet need within the community. The service is made available and accessible to all the residents of Greene County.

Continuing to provide high quality care in cooperation with physicians and other community agencies, increasing the number of services offered and expanding to meet the growing needs of residents of Greene County are the goals Mrs. Zsiros has set for the program in 1982-83.

"We at Greene County Memorial Hospital feel certain that this program will continue to grow and expand to meet the needs of the community and to provide quality outreach efforts to all the people in Greene County," she said.

Central Greene District Part Of Assessment Test

WAYNESBURG — The Central Greene School District will participate in March in the Educational Quality Assessment program administered by the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

Students in grades five, eight and 11 will complete questionnaires to provide information on student skills and attitudes on the "Goals of Quality Education." Basic skills tests on reading, writing and mathematics are included, as are questions designed to measure the students' interest in school, citizenship, health, creative activities, career awareness, etc.

Dr. Ronald Ferrari, district superintendent, stresses that students are not identified by name. "This anonymity is particularly important so that no insidious labels can be attached to students and made part of their permanent re-

cord," he said. "No one, anywhere, will know how a given student replies to any item."

All data will be aggregated for each school to give information about student performance. Schools may be compared to other schools in the state so they can find out how they fare considering the prevailing conditions. In addition, student response, as a group, to each item is reported.

To find out what those conditions are, socioeconomic data and the occupational and educational levels of parents are obtained from the students and are aggregated for the school. A questionnaire is also filled out by teachers to provide information about the staff to complete the school's profile.

"Thus the school gets information not only about where it is scoring, but also where it might reasonably ex-

pect to score with the resources at its disposal," Dr. Ferrari said.

The state testing program is conducted each year among a stipulated number of districts. This spring, more than 210,000 students from more than 1,400 schools in more than 200 school districts will be taking part.

Community Events

NEW 4-H PROGRAM

For the first time in several years, a special 4-H Beef Breeding project will be available to young people in Greene County.

The new club is being organized to better meet the needs of managing a beef breeding project. The first meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, in the community building at the county fairgrounds.

Leaders will be Bradley Eisminger, Bill Renner and Bret Eisminger.

"The project will be both educational and fun, with exciting programs to be held throughout the year," assistant county agent Roger Smith said.

Anyone who is interested in joining the heifer program is asked to attend the first meeting, if possible. Those who cannot attend are asked to contact Roger Smith at the Greene County Extension office (627-3745) so that project material can be ordered.

ALTAR SOCIETY

The Holy Family Rosary Society Altar Society of the Greensboro church will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, in the social room of the church with Stella Roebuck presiding.



Safety Award Given

Consolidation Coal Company's Blacksville No. 1 mine was recently presented with a safety award by the West Virginia Department of Mines for having produced more than five million tons of coal without a fatality since the award was instituted in 1977. The Blacksville mine experienced its last fatality in 1972 and has since produced more than nine million tons of coal. Taking part in the award presentation ceremony were, from left, seated, Walter Miller, director of the Department of Mines; Bob Phillips, mine superintendent; Kenny Jenkins, safety committee chairman. Standing: James L. Magro, vice president-Blacksville operations; Bill White and Glen Mathess, safety committeemen; Jim Bowman, president of the local, and Spike Bane, assistant regional manager-safety.

Community Events

90TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Anna Kradlak, a resident of Grays Landing for many years, is celebrating her 90th birthday in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, in New Jersey. Cards may be sent to her at the following address: 876 Liberty Avenue, Union, N.J., 07883.

CORBLY DAR

The John Corbly Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday, Feb. 20, at 1 p.m. in the Washington Street United Methodist Church.

Those wishing to make reservations should call Diane Davis at 627-7698, Mrs. Helen Bayard at 627-9592, or Mrs. Hazel Snyder at 852-1195.

20TH BIRTHDAY

Jane Schamp, a social worker with Hospice of Greene County, was featured speaker at a meeting of the Twentieth Century Club Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Washington Street United Methodist Church.

Ms. Schamp, a graduate of West Virginia University, spoke of the work Hospice does in providing in-home services to the terminally ill and

their families. She particularly stressed the need for funding and for volunteers to assist the professionals in providing services.

Two other Hospice representatives, Debbie Waschko and Jackie Willis, accompanied her to the meeting.

Hostesses for the meeting were Shirley Majernik and

PLEASANT HOUR CLUB

Bruce Barnett, a Waynesburg College faculty member, was featured speaker at a meeting of the Pleasant Hour Club of Waynesburg Friday, Feb. 5, at the First Baptist Church.

Barnett showed slides and spoke on Peru and Mexico, where he spent two and a half years as a missionary on his Mormon assignment several years ago. He spoke of the ancient ruins of former civilizations, the legends which have been preserved, methods of raising food and the customs of the people.

RED FOX CHASERS DANCE

The Greene County Red Fox Chasers Association will hold its annual George Washington Dance Saturday, Feb. 20, in the Waynesburg Moose Lodge.

Waynesburg Central

Honor Roll Listed

WAYNESBURG — John Barbero, Waynesburg Central High School principal, has announced the following students were named to the honor roll for the first semester:

SENIORS
HIGHEST HONORS — Melody Bennett, Michael Churney, Cathy Fowler, Susan Fox, Charles George, Brian Grider, Carla Haines, Kari Jarek, Arnika Keiderling, Linda Liveli, Ann Main, Sam McCollum, Richard Neubauer, Robin Smith and Donna Wilson.

HONORS — Amy Barrett, John Buterbaugh, Pam Cleaver, Donnie Cumberland, Karen Davich, Kristy Filch, Janet Headlee, Susan McCollum, Terry Moore, Jon Osso, Anita Patterson, David Paugh, Susan Ponzoo, Janet Rush, Janna Shultz, Sandy Shultz, Larry Stagers, Brian Tanner, and Karen Tootell.
HONORS — Jane Baily, Beth Baldwin, Tina Barber, Brenda Bedillion, Kevin Beyer, Becky Borland, Robin Boyd, Cindy Brewer, Lois Coffman, Jennifer Headlee, Donna Helms, Candy Holmes, Vin HuaQuoc, Amanda Johnson, Edmund Kughn, Teresa McCord, Lida Morris, Amy Parker, Lori Phares, Joe Policz, Beth Rishell, Ed Shriver, Alice Sloan, Ed Smith, Jenny Spitznogle, Beth Stockdale, Karen Thomas, Marian Wood and Tim Winters.

HONORABLE MENTION — Greg Cowell, Monica Fernandez, Diana Fonner, John Kuntz, Brian Longstreth, Cathy McClelland, Robert Reedy, Margaret Smith, Jon Stennett, Barbara Walker, Charles Williams and Jeff Wright.

JUNIORS

HIGHEST HONORS — Richard Baily, Whitney Francis, Dolly Goodwin, Jennifer Graham, William Haney, Gwen McCullough, Jay Morris, Barbara Moseley, Bryan Popp, Penny Stonking, Magan West and Jack Woods.

HIGH HONORS — Michelle Booth, Ronald Hostutler, Laurel Kelley, Colleen Kress, Amy McMillon, Brett Orndoff, Mark Richards, Wendy Richards, Douglas Shriver, Katrina Stewart and Denell Tennant.

HONORS — Victor Bennett, Laura Cahn, Joseph Grav, Bobbie Gressly, Brian Gressly, Jessica Halow, Jocelyne Halow, Tammy Harding, Leah Hoy, Suzette Hoy, Carol Huffman, Christine Kendall, Amber Moody, Janie Moore, Robin Nelson, Traci Phillips, Karen Schifko, Jeff Spellman, Shelly Starr, Greg Statter, Leonard Stephens, Angela Stitcheck, Michelle Walker, David White, Joy Wychoff and Kim Zeigler.

HONORABLE MENTION — Darren Clark, Laura Corbett, Karen Fonner, Charlotte Kiger, Pam McIntyre, Michelle K. Morris, Lauren Patterson, Darren Puthuff, Karen Rinehart, Mike Roberts, Mike Roberts, Kim Roupe, Tom Spitznogle, Patricia Sweeney, John Throckmorton and Dolly Zupper.

SOPHOMORES

HIGHEST HONORS — Cassy Creiford, Heather Dodds, Roshan Khorsandian, Kim Kiger, Lee Neubauer, Corbly Orndoff, Richard Rush and Rebecca Wood.

HIGH HONORS — Jennifer Espenshade, Jennifer Hagen, Terrence Jackovic, Daniel Lemley, Kameron Marisa and Lorna Varner.
HONORS — Cheryl Amos, Lida Baldwin, John Bennett, Pam Blaker, David Boyd, April Haney, Joella Huffman, Terri Kirin, Brett Markey, Alexandria Pavick, Dorthea Simmons, Christie Stiles, Michelle Strope, Fred Wheaton and Jeff Zollars.

HONORABLE MENTION — Wayne Blaker, Tracy Brookover, David Celento, Linda Ferler, Katrina Funk, Suzanne Patterson, Derek Reeves, Melissa Rumskey, Michelle Statter, Scott Varner and Martha Wood.

FRESHMEN

HIGHEST HONORS — Diane Bogan, Felino Cruz, Grant Duffield, Sharon Guzak, Timothy Jackovic and Karl Main.

HIGH HONORS — Mary Bedostky, Natalie Bradlock, Marsha Bussey, Beth Ely, Darcy Hoskinson, Amy Osso, Michelle Seybold and Christine Thomas.

HONORS — Jeanna C. Bowman, Barbara Brock, Crais Burkhead, Michelle Bussey, William Cahn, Rhonda Calvert, John Closser, Bryan Cook, Sheri Lynn Deems, Richard Duvall, David Ferrier, Douglas Fisher, Jonathan Graham, Thomas Harser, Marcia Hilverding, Kelly Hoy, Charles Lemley, Melody Mellon, Kimberly Murdock, Jennifer Pool, Rebecca Scandale, Rebecca Stafford, Daunce Stoneking, Randy Throckmorton, Leanna Toland and Amy Willison.
HONORABLE MENTION — Maggie Faulkner, Rebecca Hawk, Darrell Headley, Holly McDonald, Robert Simpson, Tammy Smith, Lela Wispey, Susan White and Jane Zollars.

Hospital's Home Health Program Enters Its 4th Year

WAYNESBURG — The Home Health Program at Greene County Memorial Hospital will observe its third anniversary of operation today.

Since its inception on Feb. 15, 1979, with a three member staff, the program has increased the number of patients served from 187 the first year to 365 in its third year. The total number of home visits during its first year were slightly over 1,000. In the third year of operation, the program staff conducted over 9,000 home visits.

Initially, Home Health Services included skilled nursing and physical therapy, with social services and speech

therapy added in the summer of 1979. The program now offers those original services in addition to respiratory therapy, enterostomal care, and home health aides. By 1983, Program coordinator Mary Zsiros hopes to add supervised home hyperalimentation — a method of meeting an individual's nutritional needs through infusion therapy, I-V therapy, and home chemotherapy to the list of services available.

Mrs. Zsiros now supervises a staff of 12 including supervisors, registered nurses, aides and secretaries. In her words, "They are the finest group of

dedicated, sympathetic, competent nurses I have ever worked with. Many of them work above and beyond their job requirements by checking on patients at night and on weekends on their own time."

The home health staff visits patient homes to perform specific nursing procedures such as changing catheters, changing dressings, drawing blood, and teaching proper diets to diabetics, and monitoring cardiac patients. The home health nurse also spends time educating individual patients and their families about the patient's illness or condition

and helps them learn how to manage the condition as comfortably as possible.

The program accepts patients of all ages, but all must be under a physician's care. The physician and home health nurse then work hand-in-hand to provide comprehensive care for the patient.

"Since the advent and continued improvement of the Home Health Program," remarked Dr. Floyd Ring, "I have seen in my own practice a decrease in the hospitalizations of older people. One reason is the home health nurses are able to detect respiratory symptoms and alert me before the patient develops pneumonia. And the program is especially helpful in working with a patient who has a chronic problem such as diabetes."

The Home Health Program also works in conjunction with other community agencies to provide additional services to patients such as arranging for van service, meals-on-wheels and homemaker services.

According to Greene County Memorial Hospital officials, the Home Health Program was initiated in 1979 in response to a recognized and unmet need within the community. The service is

made available and accessible to all the residents of Greene County.

Continuing to provide high quality care in cooperation with physicians and other community agencies, increasing the number of services offered and expanding to meet the growing needs of residents of Greene County are the goals Mrs. Zsiros has set for the program in 1982-83.

"We at Greene County Memorial Hospital feel certain that this program will continue to grow and expand to meet the needs of the community and to provide quality outreach efforts to all the people in Greene County," She said.

Bids Received For Conversion Of County Office Building

WAYNESBURG — Low bids totaling \$65,964 were received by the Greene County commissioners Thursday for conversion of the basement floor of the new County Office Building into an adult day-care center and office for use by the Southwestern Pennsylvania Area Agency on Aging (AAA).

Project architect C. Garey Dickson Jr. of Washington and County Solicitor A.J. Marion will evaluate the bids in the expectation that contracts can be awarded next week.

The job is expected to take from four to five months to complete and will include the installation of an elevator in the building. A \$42,500 contract for installation of the elevator was awarded last year to the Marshall Elevator Co.

Low bids received Thursday came from Greene Mechanical Corp., Carmichaels, \$15,700 for heating, air conditioning and ventilating and \$15,800 for plumbing; Ralph W. Bruno, Waynesburg, \$16,883 for electrical work; Allegheny Interiors, Inc., Pittsburgh, \$4,476

for acoustic tile ceiling; Peerless Carpets, \$5,660 for finishing floors and \$4,534 for kitchen cabinets, equipment and appliances, and Fulton Building Specialties, McMurray, \$3,617 for interior doors, frames and hardware.

Most of the finishing work will be done by the county itself, with two carpenters to be employed for that purpose.

Total cost of the project, which is expected to reach about \$130,000, will be borne by the AAA, which in return will receive six years of free rent from the county. Installation of the elevator will benefit the county in that it will permit utilization of the now-vacant third floor for additional county office space.

In other action at their meeting the commissioners executed an agreement with C.C. Collins, a Philadelphia firm of investment bankers, to form a bond issue proposal to cover the proposed Curry Memorial Home expansion project. It was executed with the understanding the county would not be obligated in any way unless the project is carried out.

The proposal would involve the construction of a new 42-bed wing to increase the capacity of the county nursing home to 153 beds, as well as work in the present building. Some plan revisions have been made to reduce the estimated cost to \$3.5 million.

The commissioners also anticipate having the bond issue cover the \$1.5 million indebtedness which remains on the new county jail.

George Stennett, executive director of Greene County Industrial Developments

Inc., met with the commissioners to report that federal CETA funds will be made available again this year for Summer Youth Employment Programs. He said that GCID, which previously administered county CETA programs, no longer has the staff to do so.

The summer job programs are operated in Greene County by Community Action and the Pittsburgh Catholic Diocese. The commissioners recommended that Community Action be asked to assume the administrative

function.

A representative of Blue Cross and Blue Shield had been asked to attend the meeting to explain details of a proposed rate increase which on April 1 would increase by \$15.25 per month the cost of providing health insurance coverage to each of the county's 200 employees.

The commissioners, in noting that the representative was not present, said that they will consider proposals from other insurance carriers to replace the Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage.

Resident Of Clarksville Fights For Road Repair

WAYNESBURG — Continuing deterioration of a state highway in Morgan Township due to heavy coal truck traffic has made Frank R. Riggie of Clarksville R.D.1 an angry man.

He expressed it at Thursday's meeting of the Greene County commissioners, and later to staff members of the county planning commission and to James Harris, executive assistant to State Senator J. Barry Stout.

Some three and a half years ago, Riggie said, he and his son purchased a 54-acre farm on a Morgan Township road just off State Route 30081, 3.6 miles northeast of Clarksville.

"We wanted a place where we could live and raise horses and we thought it was ideal. The state highway was a good backdrop road then and you could get in and out without any trouble. Now my farm's worthless."

The problem, he said, started about three years ago when the first of several coal strippers began operating in the area. Since then, he said, Route 30081 has deteriorated into a mud road which is rutted and dusty in summer months, rutted and muddy in wet weather and during winter thaws, and extremely slippery when frozen.

"Why the Jefferson-Morgan School District allows its buses to use that road I don't know," he told the commissioners. "If I had a child in school they wouldn't ride that bus."

He said that he has had to buy four-wheel-drive vehicles to get in and out from his property, but that the final blow came last week when his daughter-in-law skidded on the road with her small child in the car and almost went over a hill where the guardrails had been smashed down.

"One of those trucks almost got me at one time, another almost got my wife and another almost got my son. But the last incident decided me: I'm going to fight to force repairs to that road."

Following his meeting with the commissioners, Riggie met with County Planner Valerie Cole and Assistant Planner Linda Kolat, and with Stout, who told him they would do everything

they can.

Riggie also said he would file a lawsuit to get action if necessary.

"Whatever it takes, I'll do," he said. The road has been a subject of complaints for a long time, and in June of last year a meeting was held at Waynesburg with PennDOT and the strippers to discuss the possibility of posting a weight limit on the road. At that time it was agreed to defer any such action until a new road bonding policy went into effect.

"We (PennDOT) spent two months putting that highway in shape last summer," Rich Glover of PennDOT's District 12 office at Uniontown said Thursday. "We realize it's in very bad shape again but probably won't be able to do much until the weather breaks."

Glover is in charge of placing the new bonding regulations into effect in the four counties covered by District 12. He said that one of his men met just this week with one of the two coal strippers who are using the road, and that a bond agreement should be reached within the next week.

Under the new regulations, the highway will be posted with a 10-ton weight limit. Coal trucks will then be permitted to travel the highway only after a bond of \$12,500 per mile has been posted. This bond will be used to keep the road in repair.

Glover said there are several options once a bond is established.

PennDOT can go in and make repairs or hire a contractor to do so. The cost is then charged against the bond. Or a coal stripper can either maintain the road himself or hire a contractor to do so, providing that they meet state standards as to road condition.

He admitted, however, that there is currently no way to force the coal operators to make repairs. Unless they agree to do so voluntarily, PennDOT will have to make the repairs to bring the road up to standard, at which point the bond provisions will go into effect.

"We're over a barrel right now," Glover said. "I look as if PennDOT will have to rebuild the road."

Statistics show Little Change In County Jobs

WAYNESBURG — Labor market statistics for Greene County showed a stable pattern through the fourth quarter of 1981 as only nominal differences were noted in both the number employed and the total of unemployed persons, according to a report by state Office of Employment Security.

At year end, resident employment was placed at 12,800, which represented an increase of 100 jobs in the bimonthly period. At the same time unemployment increased at the same rate, reaching 1,400 by year-end, or 9.7 percent of the 14,100 civilian labor force.

The manufacturing sector consistently supplied 700 jobs through December as only nominal changes were reported in the various industrial divisions. None of the changes was of sufficient magnitude to change the rounded industry line total. Employment in durable goods amounted to 200 people, while 500 workers were engaged in the production of nondurables or soft goods.

"Changes in nonmanufacturing since October were limited to a seasonal boost in wholesale and retail trade as area merchants bolstered their sales force for the holiday buying season," the report stated, with the number employed in December totaling 11,700, which included 4,700 employed in the mining industry.

"Despite the static performance in the industrial sector, the non-manufacturing industries as a whole have held their job level quite well through the final three months of the year," it states.

The number of unemployed stood at 1,400 in December, up 100 from October. An increase in the number of persons signing for jobless benefits was largely responsible for the increased total in the jobless statistics, the report states, noting that the 9.7 percent jobless rate in Greene County is slightly higher than the statewide figure of 9.3 percent and the national level of 8.3 percent.

Vo-Tech Board Awards Bids Under Emergency Procedures

By STAN DIAMOND Staff Writer

WAYNESBURG — The lowest of three bids solicited for installation of electrical safety switches in one of the shop areas at the Greene County Vocational-Technical School was awarded under emergency bidding procedures by the school's Joint Operating Committee Thursday night, but only after considerable discussion.

The contract to install the safety switches in the heating, ventilating and air conditioning shop was awarded to Neill Electric, of Uniontown, on their bid of \$1,528 with the stipulation the firm be contacted to confirm they were bidding on the complete work needed to be done in the shop.

The reason for the stipulation was because the Neill Electric bid was considerably lower than the bids entered by Blaker's Electronics, of Waynesburg R.D.6, for \$5,100; and Bruno Electric, of Waynesburg R.D.4, at \$4,930.

It was explained to the committee by the administration they believed that Neill Electric was able to enter the lower bid because they had in stock some of the electrical equipment needed for the job which has risen considerably in price. Neill had previously installed

similar switches in other shop areas at the school.

The discussion centered on if the committee should award a contract based on these three bids which were solicited under emergency procedures rather than being sought through advertising under regular bidding procedures.

The school had been cited for not having the safety switches during an evaluation some four years ago but was only brought to the attention of superintendents of the five participating school districts last week. When the superintendents learned of the situation they felt it was necessary to have the switches installed as soon as possible.

Robert Berryman, the committee's solicitor, said the committee was acting correctly under emergency bidding measures but did not venture an opinion on if the work was, "in fact," and emergency.

In other action, Francis Greesly, school coordinator, reported on a survey of graduates from the past five years. He said the survey was mailed to some 500 graduates with the response to date being approximately 26 percent which both he and Norman Waldman, school director, felt was extremely good. Although Greesly is still evaluating

the returns, he said that many of the responses to one question on the survey asking for suggestion for improving the school's program based on the graduates' experiences have already been done in the intervening years.

Some of the changes in the school's vocational programs that have been changed in the past five years which correspond with suggestions in the survey are expanded programs in mining, distributive education, health services, and carpentry to building construction trades; adding welding, communication skills and a gifted program to the curriculum; and updating equipment used in the various shops.

Greesly also said the survey indicated the graduates felt they received the vocational training they needed for their chosen work fields. He said he hopes many more of the graduates will return the survey forms within the next few weeks.

In other action the committee gave permission for 21 members of the VICA club their two advisor to attend district VICA Club competition on Feb. 16 at the Central Westmoreland Vo-Tech School; and for seven members of the school's DECA Club and their advisor to attend the DECA State Conference to be held at Lancaster in March.



Ruts in Route 30081 in Morgan Township.

Fire Destroys Vacant House In Penn Pitt

GREENSBORO — An abandoned double house in Penn Pitt was destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning.

Greensboro volunteer firemen, responding to an alarm at 4 a.m., found the frame house engulfed by flames when they arrived. They concentrated much of their efforts on saving an adjoining house occupied by Mrs. Helen Marflak.

Mrs. Marflak said the fire was first noticed by a little girl in a house across the street who saw a glow in a dresser mirror in her room when she awakened during the night. She awakened her mother, who went to the nearby home of Edward Gluvna, a member of the fire company, who turned in the alarm.

"Firemen told me the side of my house was already very hot when they got to the fire," Mrs. Marflak said. Assistant Fire Chief Michael J. (Rick) Podolinski said the house had been vacant for several years, but that the electricity was apparently still turned on in the building.

Flames followed lines to a West Penn transformer, which burned out. Several homes in the area were without electricity until 10 a.m.

Podolinski said that fire company officials have not yet determined the ownership of the abandoned dwelling.

Waynesburg Man Sentenced

WAYNESBURG — Bernard James Kline, 20, of 55 South Morgan Street, Waynesburg, was fined \$200 and placed on probation for two years when sentenced in Greene County Court Monday on a charge of statutory rape.

Kline pleaded guilty to the charge in December. He has been at Mayview State Hospital for evaluation.

Comptroller of the Currency Administrator of National Banks	
REPORT OF CONDITION	
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the	
The First National Bank of Carmichaels	
In the State of Pennsylvania at the close of business on December 31, 1981	
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 181.	
Charter number	5784
National Bank Region Number	3
Statement of Resources and Liabilities	
Thousands of dollars	
Cash and due from depository institutions	3,584
U.S. Treasury securities	3,645
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	7,193
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	6,279
All other securities	184
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	22,720
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	189
Loans, Net	22,531
Lease financing receivables	None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	910
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
All other assets	788
TOTAL ASSETS	47,614
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,519
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	28,215
Deposits of United States Government	29
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,912
All other deposits	None
Certified and officers' checks	153
Total Deposits	39,828
Total demand deposits	10,406
Total time and savings deposits	29,422
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	2,373
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other	None
Liabilities for borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	588
All other liabilities	None
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	42,789
Subordinated notes and debentures	None
Preferred stock	None
Common stock	80,000
Surplus	2,000
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	2,025
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	4,825
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	47,614
MEMORANDA	
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit, total	680
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	350
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	0
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Total deposits	39,820

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Joseph E. Dell, President

Directors: Ernest P. Silbano, John E. Dault, R. Allan Dault

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Joseph E. Dell, 2-12-82

10th Annual Bike-Hike Scheduled

WAYNESBURG — The tenth annual Greene County Association for Retarded Citizens' Bike-Hike will be held Sunday, April 18. A rain date for the event is April 25.

The GARC Bike-Hike has grown steadily each year and has raised a total of \$108,500 during the nine years that it has been held. Many of the services, programs, and educational benefits which the retarded children and adults of Greene County are now receiving are a direct result of the proceeds raised by the Bike-Hikes.

As government seeks to play less of a role in providing social and educational services, the Greene County Association for Retarded Citizens will be working

harder to secure and maintain quality in all programs. For that reason, it is hoped that everyone in the county will help in some way, by working, participating, or sponsoring in this year's event.

Each year the GARC coordinates the event. Groups and organizations hold the Bike-Hikes at locations throughout the county with participants riding, hiking, jogging and skating to complete the miles for which their sponsors will donate money. Each participant gets pledges of at least ten cents per mile from as many sponsors as he can.

Many prizes and awards are given both county-wide and at each Bike-Hike. All money raised is used to benefit the

retarded citizens with 75 percent of the money remaining in Greene County and 25 percent going for state-wide projects.

The first meeting of the local coordinators will be held Wednesday, Feb. 17, at the GARC Opportunity Center in West Waynesburg. Those who have agreed to coordinate events so far this year include: Rosemarie Stevenson of the Shannopin Civic Club; Ronnie Mylan of the Jefferson-Morgan Education Association; Eleanor Keller of the Central Greene Education Association; and Alberta Jones and Deanna Renner in the West Greene School District. Any individual or organization that is willing to help in any way should contact the GARC at either 627-5511 or 966-5470.

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Executive Session Leaves Public Out In The Cold

People who attend school board and municipal government meetings with any degree of regularity are well aware of the annoyance of executive sessions.

It is common practice for a board to interrupt a meeting at any point to retreat behind closed doors to discuss an issue, and then return to vote with no further airing of the matter in public.

In some cases it is probably justified, but in many the executive sessions are held in violation of the intent of the so-called Sunshine Law, which was designed to restrict private discussions to a very few issues where confidentiality could be justified.

Through attrition created by legal interpretation, the Sunshine Law has pretty much been gone behind the cloud of municipal convenience and is largely ignored. As a result, the public is left out in the cold.

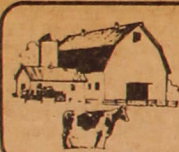
In most cases that would be a figurative expression, but at a recent meeting of Carmichaels Borough Council it became literally true.

Council was trying to decide if the election of officers at one meeting could legally be set aside at the next. Clearly this is not one of the cases where the Sunshine Law permits the interruption of a meeting for a closed discussion. But because the circumstances and personalities involved were controversial, the board decided to thrash it out in private.

Unfortunately they meet in a one-room building, so they asked the 20 or so people in attendance to step outside into snow and sub-freezing temperatures, where they were forced to stamp their feet and blow on their hands during the 30 minutes council was quarreling.

It would be interesting to know if council had the right to ask people to leave a meeting room during the course of a duly advertised public meeting. But over and above that question is one of good manners and consideration.

Certainly Carmichaels Borough Council would not win any public relations award from people who were at that meeting.



FARM AND HOME NOTES

WILLIAM C. BROWN
 GREENE COUNTY
 COOPERATIVE EXTENSION AGENT

FLOCK MANAGEMENT

Most of the poultry information sent out from Penn State is aimed at Pennsylvania's large commercial poultry industry. It occurred to me, while glancing through their latest articles, that we haven't written anything for the small flock owners here in Greene County.

The questions we are asked most often in this area have to do with molting and cannibalism.

It is normal for all domesticated birds to molt, shed the old feathers and grow new ones each year. It normally happens after they have been in production for 10 or 11 months. It can happen, however, as early as eight months. Some birds may also go into a partial or "vacation" molt even earlier during their producing year.

The demand on the bird's body to replace feathers can cause a drastic reduction in egg production in a full molt and partial reduction in a "vacation" molt. Vigorous birds gaining in body weight may continue to lay some eggs through the molting period.

Birds can be forced into a premature molt by stress. Such stresses as inadequate water supply, inadequate light, feed changes and environment changes can cause premature molting. Frozen pipes and other problems associated with severe winters lead to such stress.

The molt may last from two to four months. The bird continues to eat from six to seven pounds of feed each month. In addition, she never returns to her peak producing capacity. A producer must decide, depending on the availability and cost of replacement pullets, whether it's worthwhile to keep the birds through the molting period. In many cases it does not pay.

Cannibalism is also natural in chickens. In most cases if birds have adequate space — floor space, nesting area, feeding and watering area — it does not become a problem.

Pomona Grange Plans Events

WAYNESBURG — Events for the ensuing year were scheduled by officers of the Greene County Pomona Grange at a meeting Monday at the East Franklin Grange hall.

Pomona meetings will be held March 6 at Carmichaels Grange; June 5 at Aleppo Grange, when officers will be elected; Sept. 4 at East Franklin, when the fifth degree will be given; and Dec. 4 at Harveys.

The schedule for visitations: March 18, 7:30 p.m., East Franklin host and program and Aleppo fill the chairs; April 8, 7:30 p.m., Harveys host and program and Carmichaels fill the chairs; April 29, 8 p.m., Aleppo host and program and Dunkard fill the chairs; May 20, 8 p.m., Carmichaels host and program and East Franklin fill the chairs; June 10, 8 p.m., Dunkard host and program and Harveys chairs.

Grange Week will be observed April 18-24, beginning with a Grange church service Sunday evening, April 18, the place will be announced. Each grange is asked to put in a display in a store window in observance of the week.

The Greene County Seventh Degree banquet will be held May 1. Any grange interested serving the banquet is asked to submit a bid to Sara Yost, president of the Seventh Degree Club, at the March Pomona meeting.

A five-county visitation will be held in May with Washington County as host and Greene County presenting the drill. Leadership school will be held Aug. 6-8 at Juniata College, Huntingdon.



The Walton Hotel building on West High Street was a landmark for a generation of earlier Greene County residents. It was built in the early 1800's by members of the Buchanan and Walton families, several of whom were prominent in the legal profession dealing in coal and farm lands. President Ulysses S. Grant was once a dinner guest there when he was driven by horse and buggy from Washington while on a visit there. The building was razed in the mid-1930's.



Fact and Folklore

John O'Hara

Lee (Coach) Cunningham, whose name for many years was a synonym for excellence in football (at both the college and sandlot level), once remarked that he was a better prophet than he ever realized since while still in grade school he once said he intended to go around the world.

He left Waynesburg shortly after the 1924 football season ended and has never been back except for a few brief visits just after World War II.

But he has been around the world, not only once but more times than he can remember. After serving in the army in World War II he headed for the west coast and joined the U.S. Mercantile service. Shortly afterwards he was named a commissary officer and assigned to the school for recruits in California.

During the winter months he went on annual cruises to the Orient, to South America and to places known only to the mapmakers who chart the courses for the ocean ships that roam the Seven Seas. Scores of the points to which he sailed were world famous, others were known only to the mariners themselves. Between the long cruises the students and staff were on duty at the service academy in California.

But as he followed a way of life comparable to that of Marco Polo himself, "Coach" as Cunningham is still known by his lifelong friends, had two links to his hometown which have never been severed.

One, of course, was his friends and family members. The other was the Waynesburg 757 B.P.O.E. Elks Lodge. He has never missed paying his dues during the half century that has passed since he left. And the succeeding groups of secretaries have responded just as faithfully with news of the lodge members, living and dead, and news about the new lodge home on East Greene Street and the expanded program of the club's activities.

Only now and then does a member's name ring much of a bell in Cunningham's memory as scores of his companions, fellows like Rinehart Ganear, Byron "Barney" Hampson, George Black, and many, many others, are gone.

Although he spent most of his early life in Waynesburg, Coach is not a native of Waynesburg or Greene County. His parents moved here after living in Allegheny and Beaver Counties, his father following his brother-in-law, the late John Farrell and family, to Waynesburg. Mr. Cunningham was a master mechanic for the former Waynesburg and Washington railroad.

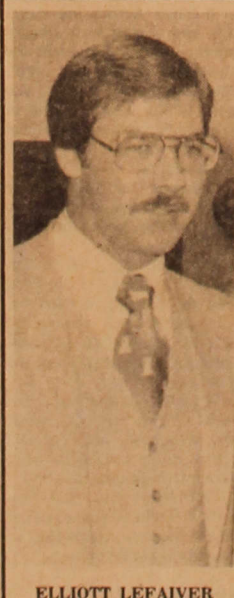
Two of Cunningham's sisters became nuns, Mary, later a superintendent of a Pittsburgh hospital, and Kathryn, who became head of the home economics department at Seton Hill College in Greensburg. Both are now retired. The third sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Good, now lives in Detroit where her husband was an accountant. Cunningham's two brothers, Joseph and James, are deceased.

Among older Waynesburg sports enthusiasts, Leo Cunningham is remembered as an outstanding football player who was one of the greatest ends in the history of Waynesburg College and played on sandlot teams with stars from the area's major colleges and universities in northeastern Ohio which were a forerunner of the present and professional leagues and earned the then astounding sum of \$25 per game.

During World War I, when Guy Lytle's entire "staff" of two employees at the Waynesburg Bottling Co. (a fancy description of the town's first pop factory) were in service — the late Walter McVay and Ernest Clayton were in France with Co. K 110th infantry — Cunningham, who was only 14 years of age, took over the bottling job and had this writer as his bottle washer.

The mining town at Nemacolin was then being built and Cunningham had the distinction of delivering the first load of pop to the company store. He had to coax the four cylinder vehicle over the dirt road up Love's Hill a few feet at a time. That trip may have been what gave Coach the inspiration to go round the world in an ocean going boat rather than heading it out a few feet or inches at a time especially if he was going to have to climb the Rocky Mountains to get there.

In a short piece of this sort it is utterly impossible to portray the many fine traits of this one time Waynesburg youth whose memories are still entwined with swimming in Ten Mile Creek at Jackbuck's, scrounging Duvall's Hill for green apples in the spring and gathering walnuts in the fall. Also playing "Striking Dog" at Richhill and Elm Streets with old friends like the Vilella brothers, Abbie and Jack Black, Jim Clark, Paul Stilwell, Clay and John Hoy, Walter "Buck" Montgomery, later superintendent of Waynesburg schools, Fred and Clarence Tilton, and the memories of later becoming the star of his hometown college team and his long long time membership in the Waynesburg Elks.



Awarded Doctorate

Elliott LeFaiver, superintendent of the West Greene School District, has been awarded a doctor of education degree with a concentration on educational administration from Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

His doctoral dissertation centered on an analysis and comparison of real estate taxation on public utilities in the 50 states and its effect on public schools.

Dr. LeFaiver did his undergraduate work at the Pennsylvania State University and received his master's degree from Edinboro State College. He also has done graduate work at the State University of New York. He has been superintendent at West Greene the past two years.

Dairy Heifer Seminar Set

WAYNESBURG — The Penn State Extension Service will hold its regional Dairy Heifer Replacement seminar from 9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Thursday, March 4, at Mountain View Inn, located on Route 30 east of Greensburg.

Harold J. Clapp, dairy cattle specialist for the Ontario

Ministry of Agriculture and Food, will be the featured speaker. The seminar is designed to emphasize nutrition and health of dairy heifers.

Further information and registration blanks can be obtained at the Greene County Extension Service office at Waynesburg, 627-3745.

AROUND TOWN

By THE STAFF

Now that Groundhog Day has come and gone, everyone around town can now concentrate on getting ready for St. Patrick's Day on March 17, with all the real and the one-day-a-year Irish standing by to have their annual fling of fun and frivolity.

In between those times, the high school and college basketball seasons will finally come to an end and weeks later the professional basketball teams will finally stop playing. By that time Waynesburg will start getting ready for the July 29 Rain Day celebration.

Miss Ida McDonald, who was a housekeeper for many years for the Reuben Goldberg family and who spent the past several months at a rest home near Bristoria, is now a patient in Greene County Memorial Hospital. She is the last member of her family still living in Waynesburg.

It was nice to hear the voice

of Ross Minor from the Mardi Gras city of New Orleans coming over the wire the other day to renew his subscription to the Republican. Both he and his wife, Sara Fye Minor, were teachers in the Waynesburg schools before they moved to the Panama Canal Zone, where he worked at the canal offices until retiring and moving to New Orleans.

An interesting letter has reached this desk from James William Day of 26717 Oakmont Drive, Sun City, Calif., 92318. He is anxious to get information about a former editor of the Waynesburg Republican, William G.W. Day. He says he was told that Mr. Day sold his half interest in the paper to I. H. Knox in 1884. He is anxious to find out who were the parents of William G.W. Day, who was born in Morris township, and is also seeking information about his wife, the former Jane Elizabeth Minor, a descendant of John Minor of Mapletown, who served as a

U.S. congressman, a judge, and held other offices.

The Greene County primary election is coming up on May 18 but you'd never know it from all the more interest that has been shown so far since the only offices to be voted on are for congress, state senate and assembly, along with local political party offices. A Waynesburg resident, Bill DeWeese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeWeese, is again running for the state assembly.

Word has been received in Wayneburg of the recent death in Florida of Vernon Kelley, a native of Fayette County who lived in Waynesburg for several years before moving to Ambridge. He was employed at a steel mill in Aliquippa before retiring and moving to Florida. He was the husband of the former Sis Call, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Call, who operated a poultry market at Waynesburg for many years.

Court Approves Dropping Charges In Hit-And-Run

WAYNESBURG — The Greene County Court Wednesday approved dropping of charges against two men who were arrested following a hit-and-run accident three months ago in which a Waynesburg man was severely injured.

District Attorney Charles Morris told the court that new evidence discovered by David Clark, a detective on the Waynesburg Police force, has led him to believe that the two suspects — James Ray Masters, 36, of 20 West Lincoln Street, and James Marion Cyphers, 47, Waynesburg R.D.6 — were not involved.

Masters had been held as driver of the car which struck Alan Fetterman, 21, Waynesburg R.D.3, on South Morgan Street, at the Margaret Bell Miller Middle School.

Masters was charged with criminal attempt at homicide, aggravated assault, endangering another person, and being involved in an accident involving death or personal injury. Cyphers, who police had believed was a passenger in the car, was charged with liability for the conduct of another person.

Fetterman suffered a severe head injury, compound leg fracture and other injuries. He lay in a coma for weeks at West Virginia University Hospital in Morgantown. A member of his family said that he was discharged from the hospital last week and is now recuperating at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blanford Fetterman of Waynesburg R.D.6.

"While he still can't speak

and will have a cast on his leg for another month, he is showing improvement," his uncle, George Fetterman, said.

At a hearing in December, it was brought out that Masters and Cyphers had been at a drinking party with Fetterman just before the accident.

Witnesses testified that Cyphers had threatened Fetterman and that he and Masters had left the party shortly after Fetterman.

Key testimony came from Marvin Schooley of Waynesburg. He said he was standing at the corner of Morgan and Greene Street, a block north of the middle school, when he saw Martin and Cyphers come by in Martin's car, driving south on Morgan Street. Seconds later he heard "something like a bang" saw sparks fly, and saw the car swerve from the left side of the street to the right side and then continue on south toward Blairtown.

"On the basis of testimony presented at the hearing, there was ample evidence to justify holding the two

suspects for court," Morris said.

"The Waynesburg police force is understaffed at the present time and as a result Clark has been returned to regular patrol duties, but he is still working on the case as he has time to do so," he said.

Gets Degree

WAYNESBURG — J.E. Tillis, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church on Route 21, east of Waynesburg, received his doctor of ministries degree from Uniontown Baptist Schools, Uniontown, in a service at the Trinity church Sunday evening, Jan. 31.

Dr. Gary Herring, chancellor and president of Uniontown Baptist Schools, officiated at the ceremony.

Dr. Tillis holds a Graduate of Theology degree from Tennessee Temple University, Chattanooga, Tenn. He has been pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church since October 1979 and is founder and administrator of Trinity Baptist Schools.



Between The Bookends

Marcia McKenna Biddle

"American Tongue and Cheek," by Jim Quinn. Pantheon Books, \$11.95.

The language writers are brawling again—with fists, feet, and bottles off the bar. The proceedings have become rather unseemly.

In this book, even the author of the foreword starts an argument about its contents. Since forewords are usually so complimentary, this one is unusual. But the people who write about grammar can argue over anything.

Is it all right to begin a sentence with, "Hopefully..."? Is it all right to say, "Anybody can do what they want"? Is it all right to spell it "Alright"?

These questions of grammar or usage are debated with as much acrimony as are questions of the federal budget. Jim Quinn, who wrote this "populist guide to our language," accuses other writers of stupidity, while they return the compliment.

Quinn attacks the "pop grammarians," such as Edwin Newman, John Simon, and even a couple of dictionaries. "The first sign of pop grammar is that it's likely to be much more intolerant than any other kind of pop writing. And the second sign is that it's likely to be written by people who are ignorant of language, and language history."

Quinn call Edwin Newman, "Our leading linguistic Chicken Little," crying, "English is falling!" But, he says Newman has written two best sellers about language without citing a single authority. Newman, in fact, "invents fanciful histories of the language to prove that phrases he dislikes are illiterate."

One of Quinn's chapters is filled with illustrations of

Newman's supposed fancies. Newman complains about "the destruction of the word 'rhetoric,'" in saying, "Rhetoric does not mean fustian, exaggeration, or grand and empty phrases. It means the effective use of language, and the study of that use."

Quinn then quotes the Oxford English Dictionary to the effect that "rhetoric" has been applied to false or empty phrases since 1562. "It was used to describe fustian and dishonesty by Milton, Cowper, Macaulay, Landor, and Swinburne."

About "hopefully," Quinn quotes writer Jean Stafford, from the Harper Dictionary of Contemporary Usage: "On my back door there is a sign with large lettering which reads: 'The word hopefully must not be misused on these premises. Violators will be humiliated.'" Quinn thinks this addiction to language purity to be excessive.

Again, he quotes John Simon as saying "there are basically two kinds of people in the world—those who speak language and those who are incapable of language and who demonstrate the fact by saying, oh wow, and by using hopefully for 'it is to be hoped.'"

"He traces the history of 'hopefully' being used in that way. Professor Benjamin DeMott, of Amherst, who wrote the semi-complimentary foreword, objects to that use of 'hopefully,' but admits he doesn't like the word because somebody he doesn't like uses it all the time. So much for logic, and the amusing grammatical wars go on. 'Hopefully,' these writers will cool off and, 'it is to be hoped,' will stop referring to each other (and to the rest of us, if we ever say 'wow') as barbarians.

Over 217,000 Win In County

HARRISBURG — Since the Pennsylvania state lottery began in 1972, there have been 217,714 winners in Greene County who have taken home \$2,399,835 in prize money.

Also, 10 prizes of \$5,000 or more have been won in Greene County.

The state has given away \$1.1 billion dollars since the lottery started and 50 citizens have become instant millionaires.

Eighteenth-Century Traditions Observed In Area Wedding

By SARA SAINÉ
Staff Writer

Everything from the prayer book to the wedding cake was historically accurate Friday at the marriage of Donna Edwards-Jordan and Michael Mullig.

The ceremony at the Bradford House on South Main Street followed the form of a wedding that might have taken place in 1789. The couple both have a deep interest in Pennsylvania history and serve on the board of directors

of the Bradford House. The bride is a descendant of John Snowdon, a blacksmith who made the markers along the National Pike. Stonehouse Davy Reed, an early settler of the Washington area, was an ancestor of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Mullig is the daughter of Beatrice and Donald Edwards of Brownsville. The bridegroom is the son of Mario Mullig of Canonsburg and the late Mary Jane Mullig.

The Rev. John Leggett of Trinity Episcopal Church, dressed in clerical garb similar to that worn in the 1700s, performed the double ring ceremony. Using an Anglican book of Common Prayer, he asked the couple to "plight their troth." The marriage took place in the front parlor after the bride descended the staircase.

The bride's gown, containing 30 yards of material, was sewn by her friend, Jone Elder. It had a tightly fitted bodice and waist and a very full skirt. The elbow-length sleeves were trimmed in tiers of antique lace. The main part of the gown was of dusty rose satin, while the center of the bodice and the wattleau panel, falling into a train, were of peach.

The bride wore her hair in colonial style, adorned with silk flowers. She and the matron of honor carried no flowers because there would have been no fresh flowers in February 1789.

The best man was David Jones, director of the Bradford House. His wife, Linda Scharf-Jones was matron of honor. The flower girl was the bride's daughter, Megan, and the ringbearer was Michael Mullig, the bridegroom's son. Also in attendance was the bride's daughter, Gwyneth.

The matron of honor made her gown of pale green satin with rose accents. It had a low neckline trimmed with a ruffle, puffed sleeves and a fitted waist. The flower girl wore a floor-length gown of white with a pink floral print and carried a basket of silk flowers.

The bridegroom and best man wore breeches, stockings, buckled shoes, ruffled shirts, vests, and jackets. The bridegroom's jacket was forest green with buff lapels and he wore buff breeches. Jones and Mullig are co-owners of a pewter casting company and Jones made the pewter buttons for their attire. The ringbearer wore breeches, a ruffled shirt and waist. He carried the rings in a snuff box that once belonged to the captain of a clipper ship.

The children's clothes were sewn by Kathleen Mitchell of Washington. Music was provided by New Concord, Dave and Ginny Davis of Washington, who played selections by Bach and Pachelbel on the harpsichord and flute.

Only family members attended the wedding. Waiters and waitresses in period dress served a wedding lunch at the George Washington. Foods that would have been available in the 1700s were served.

Divorce Granted
WAYNESBURG — Mildred W. Hayes of Westover, W.Va., was granted a divorce from Gary Gail Hayes of Mt. Morris Star Route, Waynesburg, in a final decree handed down Tuesday by the Greene County Court.

They were married Aug. 29, 1978. There are no children.

Gifted Students Attend Forum
FREDERICKTOWN — Gifted students in the Intermediate Unit One recently attended a one-day poetry forum hosted by the Beth-Center School District and supervised by its coordinator of gifted education, William M. Derucci.

The forum was led by Waynesburg College English professor Dr. Roger Bower, who conducted a critique and analysis session of student writing. Each student had submitted a sample of poetry to Dr. Bower before the forum. The workshop was the second in a series of forums planned by the Association for Gifted and Enrichment Resources, which promotes education for the gifted in southwestern Pennsylvania.

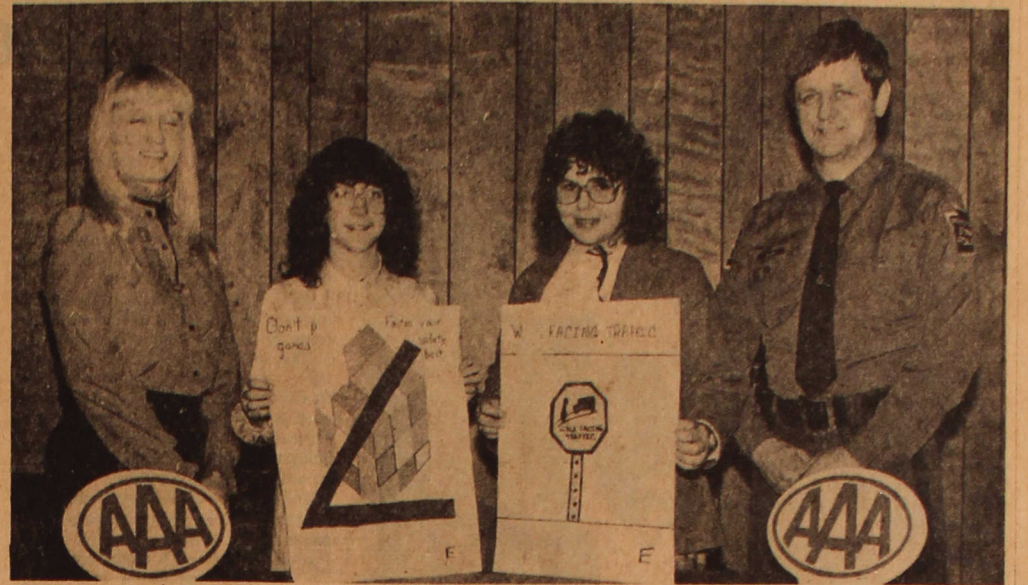
The next workshop will be held March 9 at Waynesburg Central High School and will involve students in unique and unusual outdoor sports.

Beth-Center's Derucci is organizing the April 9 forum, which will be a media workshop and feature experts on television, radio, newspapers, and photography.

Daffodil Days Are Designated
WAYNESBURG — The Greene County Unit of the American Cancer Society has designated March 18, 19 and 20 as Daffodil Days. Over 8,000 freshly cut yellow daffodils will be available to help brighten the lives of many shut-ins and other Greene County residents.

The daffodil has been selected by the Cancer Society because it is the first flower of spring, and represents the hope of the new season and hope for a world free of cancer.

A corp of volunteers will be bringing the daffodils to area residents as a major fund-raiser. Donations collected from the flower sale will be used for cancer research and patient services.



Poster Contest Winners

Some 15 winners from Greene County schools in the 36th annual Traffic Safety Poster contest sponsored by the Washington-Greene AAA were presented awards during a luncheon Friday afternoon in Waynesburg. Kelly Lucas, second from left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michaels J. Lucas of Carmichaels, won first place; and Stacey Caruso, third from left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caruso of Carmichaels, placed second. Both are sixth grade students at the Nemaacolin Elementary School. They are shown with J. J. McKay, AAA safety coordinator; and State Police Trooper William C. Miller, a safety education officer. Approximately 1,400 students entered the contest from both Washington and Greene counties.

15 Foreign Exchange Students Are In This Part Of The State

WAYNESBURG — Fifteen students from 10 foreign countries are spending this year in southwestern Pennsylvania under the Rotary Youth Exchange program.

Many of them were in Greene County recently for a winter outing at The Grove, a Girl Scout facility several miles south of Waynesburg near the Fairall Church. Their year in America is being sponsored by Rotary District 733, which embraces Washington, Greene, Cambria, Fayette, Indiana, Somerset and Westmoreland counties.

Under the program, parents sent their offspring abroad for a year and their local Rotary Club's community qualified to host a student from another country.

Six young Pennsylvanians are spending this year abroad under the program and 14 more will go next fall.

Parents pay for their children's transportation and insurance. The host Rotary Club provides the visiting student with a modest allowance and a host family to provide room and board. The students attend local high schools.

The Waynesburg Rotary Club this year is hosting Monica Rosalia Fernandez of Mexico. She is living with Jack and Nancy Beabout of East Street

and is attending Waynesburg Central High School.

In exchange, Linette Mulholland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mulholland of Waynesburg, will leave in August for Japan where she will spend the next school year.

Spending this year in Pennsylvania as guests of Rotary District 733, in addition to Miss Fernandez, are Maria Sol Darque of Ecuador (in Monongahela), Maria Belen Vivero of Ecuador (Point Marion), Chie Takebayashi and Ryoichi Igarashi of Japan (in Latrobe and Uniontown, respectively), Jose Reyes and Susan Alemany of the Philippines (in Mount Pleasant and McMurray), Vikram Jagtiani and Ameta D'Souza of India (in Murraysville and McMurray), Charlotta Alexson and Magnus Nord of Sweden (in West Newton and Brownsville).

Jean Pierree Coeurnell of Belgium (Mt. Pleasant), Susan Abraham of South Africa (California), Miguel Arzola of Bolivia (Washington), and Simone Morelli of Brazil, (Johnstown).

In return, Kathy Crowell of McMurray and Loretta Potosky and Rex Miller of Mount Pleasant are spending this year in Sweden; William Baber of

Stahlstown is in Germany; Cathy Sobinsky of Norvelt is in Finland; James Hawanchak of Mount Pleasant is in Mexico, and Robin El'Attrache of Mount Pleasant has just returned from Belgium.

Leaving for abroad this fall, in addition to Miss Mulholland, will be Karyn Rial of Monongahela (Ecuador), Jack Watkins Jr. of West Newton (India), Timothy Hitchcock of Washington (Mexico), Kathy Shick of Latrobe (South Africa), Rhonda Mondock of Mount Pleasant (Philippines), Robert Lilley of Donegal (Sweden), Molly Hildebrand of Greensburg (Japan), Melonia Eiford of Scottsdale (Ecuador), James Koozt and Lori Babik of Johnstown (Sweden and Brazil), and David Lawrence, Diane Johnston and Sandra Reichel of McMurray (Bolivia, India and the Philippines).

James H. Cook of Mount Pleasant is chairman of the district Youth Exchange committee. Other members are R. Brett Kranich of Johnstown, Michael Mulholland of Waynesburg, Walter Groese of Washington and Keith V. McCough of McMurray.

"Anyone is free to participate in this program," Cook said. "It is not limited to Rotarians and their families."

Scouts Observe Anniversary Week

WAYNESBURG — Waynesburg Boy Scout Troop 1287 conducted a Court of Honor program Wednesday, Feb. 10, in the First Presbyterian Church as part of the observance of Scout Anniversary Week.

The program opened with a flag ceremony conducted by the Wolf Patrol, in which attention was called by Brad and Bryan Cumberland to the 25th anniversary of the birth of George Washington on Feb. 22. Attention was also called to the 125th anniversary of the birth of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the scouting movement, which also falls on Feb. 22.

Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Charles George read of the life and work of Baden-Powell, after which the scouts heard an archive recording of his voice. Later the scouts rededicated themselves to the principles of scouting in concert with the recorded voice of scouting's founder.

Various badges of rank and other special awards were then presented.

Russell Caldwell, Steve Orbin and Wayne Smith were recognized for earning the basic scout badge. A

Tenderfoot investiture ceremony was conducted for David Glaser and Eddie Marotta. Don Hanlin was presented his first class badge.

Recently-earned merit badges were presented to Charles George, Robbie LaCount, Bob Nelson, Paul Orbin and Scott Phares.

Several special awards were presented, including uniform inspection awards to Robbie LaCount and Jim Milinovich. Wayne Blaker, David Celento, Jack Garber

and Kevin Smouse were recognized as the most active campers in the troop. A letter of commendation from the district executive was read regarding service rendered by scouts Charles George, Mike Nelson and Bob Nelson during the recent Klondike Derby.

The conclude the program, various scouts spoke of principal activities of the troop during the past year.

The program was presented under the direction of Scoutmaster Robert A. Scott.

Ronick Scholarship Is Established

WAYNESBURG — Family and friends of John R. Ronick, a Waynesburg College graduate who died in a car crash last month, have set up a memorial scholarship fund through the Yellow Jacket Booster Club at the college.

Money donated to the scholarship fund will go towards tuition and will be awarded to a junior on the baseball team. This is the first time a scholarship has been designated for the college's baseball team.

Ronick, of Charleroi, died Jan. 1 in a two-car collision in Washington County. He was a former captain of the baseball team and had been chosen the

most valuable player on the team in 1980. He graduated from Waynesburg College last summer.

The scholarship will go to a student selected by the baseball coach. The student will have to have played on the team for three years while maintaining an outstanding grade point average.

Contributions to the fund should be made by May 1, 1982 and are tax deductible. Checks may be made payable to the Yellow Jacket Boosters Club and contributors are asked to indicate "John Ronick Scholarship" on the check. They may be sent to

Waynesburg College, Waynesburg 15370.

Grange Program
A program on Valentines was presented at the Feb. 15 meeting of Aleppo Grange No. 2054 by Lecturer Sandy Jacobs. She presented each officer with a heart inscribed with a verse.

Master Josephine Bristor presided at the meeting and Secretary Virginia Guthrie took the roll call and read the last meeting's records. W.A.C. Hazel Polen reported on plans for Grange Year.

Divorce Granted
WAYNESBURG — Nancy Ann Ferrari Adler of Waynesburg was granted a divorce from Joseph W. Adler of Wind Ridge R.D.1 in a final decree handed down Wednesday by the Greene County Court.

They were married Nov. 24, 1973, and have two children.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Members of the American Association of University Women will hold a dinner meeting Monday, Feb. 22, in the Benedum Dining Hall, Waynesburg College Campus.

Reservations must be made no later than Saturday, Feb. 20, by calling either 627-3715 or 627-5597.



Honors Listed For Mapletown

MAPLETOWN — The honor roll for the second nine-week period at Mapletown High School has been announced by Principal William P. Guapone.

Twelfth Grade
Highest Honors — Cindy Franks, Mary Ann Jordan, Mary Mataleska, Richard Zelina.

High Honors — Mary Ann Adams, Dave Clites, Dale Coder, Christine Frederick, Thomas Gashie, Susan Johnson, Mary Julian, Jack Provance, Alex Schuppe, Peggy Wamsley.

Honors — Delores Bauman, Brenda Brewer, Belinda Coffman, Gegg Cree, Bruce Fiala, Mildred Friend, Merri Beth Gopen, John Gaynor, Sandra Griffin, Michelle Lewis, Mike Lewis, Gregg Malinsky, Dennis Metcalf, Judy Metcalf, Robert McIntire, Tina Pearlman, Lisa Rumble, Twylla Schuppe, Kathy Stevenson, Dixie Weaver, Jesse Wick.

Atypical — Marcy Franks, Patricia Halbert, Terry Pratt.

Eleventh Grade
Highest Honors — Ronda Whipkey.

High Honors — Lisa Jamison, Bruno Mandarano, Greg Sanders, Jonie Schmidt, Richard Stump.

Honors — Evonne Bigley, Kathy Daugherty, Louis DeMola, Richard Griffin, Angela Jones, Walter Morris, David McLe, Hager Randolph, Terry Wise.

Atypical — Steve Daniels.

Tenth Grade
Highest Honors — Nanette Gresko, Carol Zelina.

High Honors — Kent Ganocy, Kathy McMillen,

Lisa Pearlman, Michelle Sheranko, Michelle Speicher, Ann Tarasuk.

Honors — Michael Friend, Marita Kovach, Robert McCorkle, Kathy McIntire, Douglas Miller, Kandy Rogerson, Renee Schuppe.

Ninth Grade
Highest Honors — Aimee Cettin.

High Honors: Judy Cech, Shari Coffman, Judy Dorsey, Carol Landman, Lester McCune, Mariam McCormick, Kim Paugh, Randi Swearingen, Tina Turns, Michael Works.

Honors — Shawn Arbogast, Barry Bock, Cathy Brewer, Robert Cree, David Hall, Elizabeth Homistek, Leaur Menear, Darcie Metcalf, Lori Orsky, Ellen Salisbury, Kimberly Sholtis, Anita Smith, Joanie Spearen.

Eighth Grade
High Honors — Fred Tarasuk, Diane Vernon.

Honors — Brian Baily, Kelly Beck, Kim Dingle, Kelly Friend, Hope Hellen, Jonathan Julian, Brian Krenzy, Michael Kurliko, Debbie McCune, Kim Mitchell, Mark Sanders.

Atypical — Frank Coger, Mark Sverling, Howard VanPelt.

Seventh Grade
Highest Honors — Amy Zalar.

High Honors — Darrell Donley, Michael Newman, John Roebuck, Mark Watson.

Honors — Andrew Barrish, Lada Barzanti, Eric Helmick, William Jamison, Jerry Kois, Timothy Mulenberg, John Spearen, Georgia Treece, John Wiley, Michael Yanak.

Atypical — Ronald Cralton.

BRIDE ELECT — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Pawlosky of Greensboro Star Route, Waynesburg, have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan, to Erik A. West. Both are residents of Las Vegas, Nev., where they are employed by the Stardust Hotel and Casino. Miss Pawlosky is a graduate of Waynesburg Central High School and Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio. Prior to moving to Las Vegas, she was employed by the Greene County Courts as a juvenile probation officer. Her fiancé graduated from West High School, Minneapolis, Minn., and attended the University of Minnesota. An October wedding is being planned.

BRIDE ELECT — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Knight of Garrison announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Teresa Diane Mitchell, to William Charles Thayer, son of Velma Hauenstein Thayer of Maple Heights, Ohio, and John R. Thayer of Weirton, W.Va. Miss Mitchell's father is the late Melvin F. Mitchell of Hundred. She is the granddaughter of Mary F. Mitchell of Rogersville and Mr. and Mrs. Harle Conkey of Graysville. A graduate of Fairmont State College, the bride-elect is employed by Fairmont Printing Company. Mr. Thayer attends Fairmont State College and is employed by Crosby Beverage Company. An open church wedding is planned for 2:30 p.m. May 29 in the Baptist Temple on Morgantown Avenue, Fairmont, W.Va. A reception will follow the ceremony.



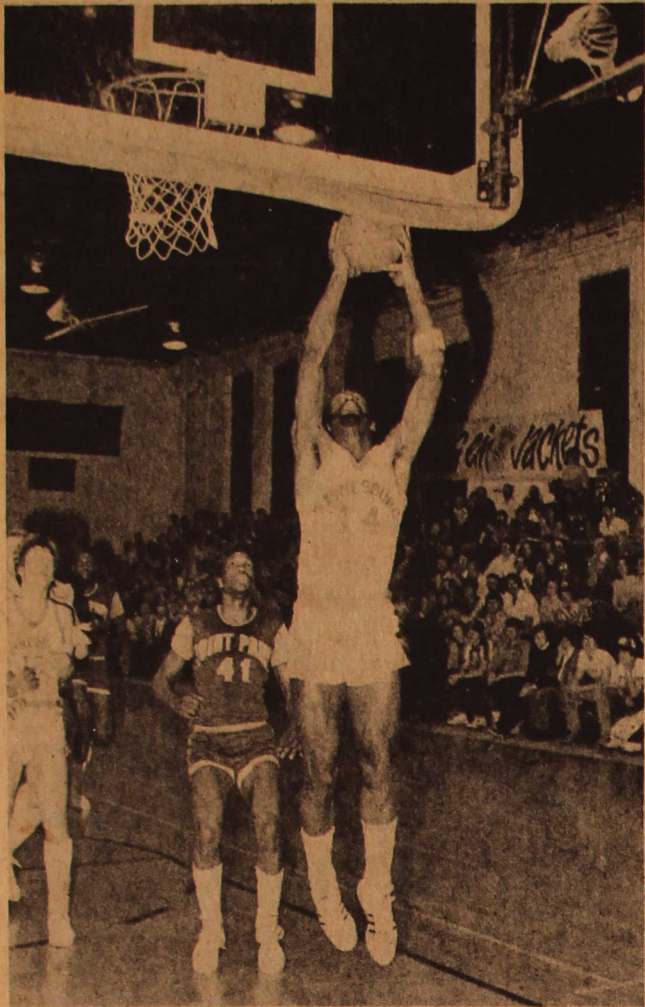
MAY BRIDE — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mayle of Waynesburg R.D.1 announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Lynn, to Roger Lynn Van Druff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Van Druff of 504 Bridge Street, Waynesburg. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Waynesburg Central High School. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of the same high school. He is in partnership with his father at Van Druff Tractor and Implement Sales of Waynesburg. A May 15, 1982, wedding is planned by the couple.

MAY BRIDE — Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Scott of Walton Hills, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Trisha, to Lorence Martof of Stow, Ohio. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Bedford High School and attends Kent State University. Her fiancé attended Kent State and is a foreman for Thunder Landscaping. Miss Scott is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Scott of Rices Landing and Mrs. Helen Yuras of Nemaacolin and the late Steve Yuras. A July wedding is planned.



JULY BRIDE — Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Scott of Walton Hills, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Trisha, to Lorence Martof of Stow, Ohio. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Bedford High School and attends Kent State University. Her fiancé attended Kent State and is a foreman for Thunder Landscaping. Miss Scott is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Scott of Rices Landing and Mrs. Helen Yuras of Nemaacolin and the late Steve Yuras. A July wedding is planned.

Waynesburg Loss Caused By Spirited Pioneers



O-R Photo by Stan Diamond

Tim Walker (14) of Waynesburg breaks free for a layup.

By BOB GROVE
O-R Sports Staff

"You have to understand. We're still the championship game for everybody."
—Waynesburg College basketball coach Rudy Marisa

WAYNESBURG — Point Park College's 67-61 victory over Waynesburg Monday night at College Gym brought it no championship.

Still, it was accomplished with an intensity usually reserved for post-season play. Such are college rivalries.

"We look forward to coming down here," says Point Park coach Jerry Conboy. "You're always going to have a good battle with Waynesburg. Because Waynesburg has a good team. If you're going to win this thing, you have to get by a team like Waynesburg."

The Pioneers (11-8 overall) got by the Jackets Monday with the help of 16 points from senior forward Terry Parham and 14 each from sophomore Joe McMillan and senior center Jim Strickland. The victory was Point Park's seventh straight.

The Yellow Jackets (15-7 overall) drop to 9-4 in District 18 competition with the loss, leaving them just one-half game ahead of the Pioneers (8-4).

"It certainly was one of the most intense games we've played this season," Marisa said. "Which is ironic, because the only time we may have been more intense was the game up there, which we won."

"We're still the defending champs. I think Jerry Conboy gets his kids up to play against us the same way he would against anybody else. Yet, they wanted us in the worst way. They were taking it personal out on the court."

Unlike the Yellow Jackets' 63-61 overtime victory over Point Park Jan. 25, it was the Pioneers who rallied late in the game Monday, outscoring Waynesburg, 12-4, in the final 4:17.

Point Park forwards accounted for 52 of its 67 points, with senior Frank Miloszewski scoring eight points to complement the offensive performances of

Parham, Strickland and McMillan, a 6-6 forward who started at guard.

"It's pretty obvious what we were trying to do — go inside," Conboy said. "They're not that big. Naturally, we're going to try to take advantage of that."

Although the teams pulled down an almost equal number of rebounds, the Pioneers took many more high-percentage shots, helping them shoot 53.6 percent from the floor in the first half and 46.2 percent in the second.

Point Park raced to an early 12-6 lead on the strength of eight points from Parham (6-6), four of which came on slam-dunks. The Yellow Jackets pulled themselves back into the game moments later, scoring seven points in 37 seconds.

"Any team that runs is capable of doing that," Conboy said of Waynesburg's penchant for scoring in spurts. "Any team that kicks it out like that is going to have periods where they'll get two or three buckets in a row. You always have to stay on your toes against them."

Tim Walker paced the Yellow Jackets' first-half offensive effort, scoring 11 points on four field goals and three free throws. But Parham had 12 points and McMillan 10 in the same stretch, giving the Pioneers a 38-35 halftime edge. Point Park managed the lead despite 13 turnovers.

"At halftime, I was upset about that; I got after them about the turnovers," Conboy said. "We had too many in the

first half and would have been up by a lot more if we hadn't had them."

Guard Warner Macklin, a graduate of Fifth Avenue High School, ran the Pioneers' offense in the second half, during which he poured in eight points to finish the game with 12.

Waynesburg fell behind by seven points early in the second half before scoring eight points — four by Tim Tyler — in a 1:31 stretch to take a 43-42 lead with 16:58 remaining.

Point Park tied the game, 53-53, with 7:37 left in the game before taking the lead for good, 59-57, on a basket by Parham with 3:01 remaining.

Guard Ray Natili led Waynesburg with 15 points while Tyler and Walker each chipped in 13.

Loss Helped Jackets?

By TOM ROSE
O-R Sports Editor

WAYNESBURG — If there's such a thing as a positive to be found in a negative, it may have happened here Monday night.

Waynesburg College was edged by Point Park 67-61 in an intense NIAA District 18 basketball game, but as Yellow Jacket head coach Rudy Marisa admitted, albeit in a quiet voice, it was a positive step.

Even in the face of a loss.

"Certainly it was one of our most intense games," Marisa said. "I can't remember much about the rest but ironically this game may have been more intense than the game up there (at Point Park's home court, the Allegheny Community College gym)."

"There were two factors that I am pleased about, the intensity and our team play. I'm not going to jump on a limb and say we've arrived. But if these two qualities sustain themselves I'd say we're on the way to becoming a good team."

Waynesburg, now 15-7 overall and 9-4 in district play, will have precious little time to determine its team qualities. Monday night's was the final game at College Gym until the first round of the District 18 playoffs which are scheduled to begin Saturday, February 27.

Between then the Jackets will have two crucial district games (Wednesday at Westminster and Saturday at Alliance) and an exhibition at Pitt-Johnstown. But it will be the next two games which will determine whether Waynesburg will finish anywhere from first to fourth in the district race.

The Jackets can at least breathe easily in one respect, they have clinched a home court advantage in the first round of the playoffs. But two questions for both Waynesburg and Point Park remain.

Who will they play?

And who would they rather play? "I've said all year that Pitt-Bradford, Waynesburg, Westminster and Point Park would end up in the first four and that's how it looks now," said Point Park head coach Jerry Conboy. "We're playing very well right now, maybe we're playing the best ball in the district because we've won seven in a row."

"But I don't think anybody knows which team they'd rather play in the first round between Behrend, LaRochelle and St. Vincent. They're all tough. I'd rather just get the draw and not have to pick between them. All three are capable of knocking anybody off."

Alliance is the fourth team in the four team race in the bottom tier of the district and already owns a victory over Point Park this season. But it was clear from both Marisa and Conboy that the district may be the most balance in a number of seasons.

"It's even-steven. I have no idea where we'll end up or who we'll play," Marisa said.

While the district may be even-steven as Marisa calls it, there seems little doubt that Point Park, now 11-8 overall and 8-4 in the district, is riding a hot streak. It's the kind of stretch that Conboy hopes will carry the Pioneers into the playoffs.

And possibly further.



O-R Photo by Stan Diamond

Joe McMillan (31) of Point Park attempts to block a shot by Waynesburg's Tim Walker (14).

"I like the playoff setup this year. I've been trying to get this for years," Conboy said. "Now that we've got the semi-finals and finals on a neutral court maybe the best team in the district will get there (to the NIAA National Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.)."

"I don't think it will make much difference this year who is the number one team at the end of the regular season. It used to be the number one

team in the past almost always won the district because it had two home games. Now that we're playing the last two games on a neutral court I don't think it will make much of a difference."

While the Pioneers are a picture of confidence as the regular season enters its final week, Waynesburg appears to be on the verge of regrouping. The Jackets have lost four of their last six games, but Marisa did find a positive light in the latest loss.

"I feel tonight was a step in the right direction," he said. "What we've gone through the last week-and-a-half was not wasted. The guys say it's not. I think they understand now."

Rockets Fly Past German

JEFFERSON — Capturing eight out of 12 bouts, Jefferson-Morgan High School's wrestling team took a 42-15 victory over German Township in Section 8-AA action Thursday.

Dan Basinger (98), Gary Basinger (105), Barry Thistlethwaite (132), Mike Knight (138), Brian Virgin (145), Rob Knight (167), Al Starostanko (185) and heavyweight Clay Behm chalked up victories for the Rockets.

The win gives Jeff-Morgan a 7-1 record in the section and a 12-2 overall record.

Gary Basinger is 18-0 and Starostanko is 19-1 for Jeff-Morgan.

Highlanders 65, Raiders 49

WAYNESBURG — Four players in double figures, led by Bobbie Belleville's 22 points, paced McGuffey High School girls to a 65-49 victory over Waynesburg in Section 9-AA-A basketball competition Monday night.

The Highlanders, who have a 16-5 overall record and are 13-4 in the section, were ahead by quarters 13-3; 29-18 and 47-31.

Lori Trader scored 24 and Robin Boyd 10 for Waynesburg.

Geneva Scares Jackets

BEAVER FALLS — Waynesburg College got back on the winning track here Thursday night, but it was hard earned and hardly artistic.

The Yellow Jackets, defending NIAA District 18 basketball champions, had to resort to overtime to edged Geneva College 50-49. Geneva's Golden Tornadoes are just 1-19 overall and winless in district play.

Ray Natili's two free throws with four seconds left in the overtime period gave the Jackets the crucial victory.

Waynesburg, now 15-6, had lost three of its last four games and two straight

before recording the crucial district victory. The Jackets are now 9-3 in the district race.

Geneva led 33-29 at halftime and 47-45 in the final seconds before Waynesburg tied the game with four seconds left. The Tornadoes missed a last second shot, sending the game into overtime.

The Jackets' Tim Walker hit one of two foul shots for a 48-47 advantage but Geneva's Keith Flowers scored his only basket of the game on a layup to give Geneva a 49-48 lead.

The Tornadoes had a chance to put the game away but turned the ball over with

the lead. Geneva then fouled Natili, who sank the winning points.

Tim Tyler led Waynesburg with 18 points and was the only Jacket in double figures. Jim Traficant led Geneva with 29 while Carlos Leon added 10.

Waynesburg outrebounded Geneva 31-24 with sophomore Mark Doppelheuer grabbing eight.

The Jackets enter a crucial portion in the district schedule, hosting Point Park next Monday and travelling to Westminster Wednesday, Feb. 17. Four of Waynesburg's final five games are on the road.

Youthful Jockey Makes Mark At Charles Town Race Track

By JIM MOORE
Staff Writer

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. — A teen-age jockey and his agent, both natives of Waynesburg but "citizens of the world" are making their mark in horse racing circles here.

Troy Grable, the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grable of Dusseldorf, West Germany, formerly of Waynesburg, is the jockey and Davy Ward, a retired U.S. Navy veteran, is Troy's agent.

Troy, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grable and great-grandson of Mr. and

Mrs. Tommy Grable, all of Waynesburg, was raised in Germany where his father is a contract advisor. Davy, who was raised in West Waynesburg, traveled the world during his 21-year career in the U.S. Navy and now makes his home in Charles Town where he also has a fabric store.

Troy became interested in racing when he lived in Fredericksburg, Va., as a youngster and went to the races with his father. "I still remember those days," he said. "The riders fascinated me. From those early visits I knew what I wanted to do."

"It wasn't long after those Charles Town visits that I moved to Germany with my family. Even though I was in a strange land for the first time my desire to ride wasn't diminished.

"As I approached my teenage years, I learned of an instructional school for riders in Dusseldorf. My dad took me to the school where he made arrangements with Klaus Heinke, who was a complete horseman, to take me under his wing. I was 15 at the time."

Grable said the school wasn't for the lazy. Work days were from 6:30 a.m. until well after dark, seven days a week.

"It was a tough way of life," Grable said. "The hours were long and Mr. Heinke was a taskmaster. Nothing escaped his eye. One goof and you were in trouble. It was worth its weight in gold, though. I couldn't have received that quality of an education about horses on my own."

After 13 weeks of schooling, Grable got his opportunity to ride in competition. "I won my

first race," he said. "Made \$50 too. I was used sparingly by Mr. Heinke but did have mounts in Neuss and Cologne."

Grable returned to the United States in August, 1981, and in less than a month was riding at Waterford Park in Chester, W.Va. He rode 20 winners.

He decided to return to Charles Town where he fell in love with racing and signed on with an agent from his home town of Waynesburg. Grable felt also that Charles Town provides a better opportunity for his career.

Having learned the European riding style of being high in the seat, Grable is becoming more comfortable with the American style and is attracting the eye of several trainers.

Wrestling Pairings

CLASS AA
Saturday Feb. 20
All times 7:30 p.m.
Quincy at Washington, Jeff-Morgan at Jeannette, Chartered at Kittanning, South Fayette at Waynesburg

Yellow Jackets Still Looking For The Answers

"What's wrong with Waynesburg?" It's natural for fans to ask that question, especially when the Yellow Jackets' basketball team loses three out of five games and beats Geneva, now 1-19, by just one point in overtime.

It's a natural question, one that Waynesburg head coach Rudy Marisa asks himself. His frustrations lie in finding the answer.

"How are things going?" Marisa asked in a telephone interview Saturday afternoon, taking a break from a rare basketball-free weekend. "Well, let me think. Things are not going very well. As far as our play is concerned, while we started talking as early as the D&E (Davis & Elkins) loss about taking a look at ourselves, it's only been the last couple of days that we've had the rudest awakening that showed us what our weaknesses are and how we're not functioning as a team."

"What we've truly done since the Geneva game (Thursday's 50-49 overtime win) is to take a bare look at ourselves. What we're seeing may get

corrected in our next game, it may get corrected in the playoffs, it may get corrected next year or the year after. We know now that we have physical and mental shortcomings."

Throughout the season, opposing coaches have been maintaining in post-game interviews that they know where Waynesburg's main weakness is.

The question is, does Marisa know? "I know what they're talking about, it's our inside play," Marisa said. "But there's more than that, too."

Whatever the problems the Jackets may be experiencing, this would be a good week to find a solution for them. Waynesburg will host Point Park tonight (8 p.m. tipoff) at College Gym and then travel to Westminster Wednesday in a pair of crucial NIAA District 18 games.

These two games will go a long way in determining the final ranking of teams for the district playoffs which open Saturday, Feb. 27. Waynesburg has all but locked up one of the top four positions and the home court advantage for the first round, but the



Tom Rose
Sports Editor

next two games could determine whether the Jackets finish anywhere from first to fourth.

Neither game will be easy for Waynesburg (15-6 overall and 9-3 in district play) considering its track record recently. The Jackets have experienced their greatest difficulties with teams they have already met and defeated earlier in the year.

In fact, three of the Jackets' six losses (Davis & Elkins, California State, and Behrend) followed this script as Waynesburg lost the second encounter with all three colleges after recording victories earlier.

"We might have been saying sub-

consciously looking at the schedule that things are going to be OK," Marisa said. "And nothing could be farther from the truth. In athletics, that could be disastrous."

Point Park (6-4 in the district) is another team Waynesburg has already defeated. Marisa promises that the Jackets won't take Point Park lightly, but with the Pioneers' height advantage, you have to wonder if Waynesburg's rebounding difficulties will be a problem.

"Point Park was in a downer when we played them earlier this year and we were frightened enough of their potential that in turn we put in a good performance and beat them," Marisa said. "But they have more people on that team than people realize. Point Park has a freshman, (Merce) Poindexter, who was the leading scorer in their last game and he goes about 6-6. Add (Jim) Strickland, (Joe) McMillan, (Terry) Parham and (Frank) Miloszewski and they have five people playing in the 6-6 area. And (Warner) Macklin is a quick

point guard who can make things happen."

Point Park and Westminster are more than just two important district games, they also mark the beginning of the end of the regular season. Tonight is the final regular-season game to be played at College Gym and Marisa admits the Jackets could use some momentum for the opening of the playoffs in less than two weeks.

But at the same time he appears to be fighting the urge to press the panic button.

"We want to win in the worst way and we can win," Marisa said. "I never said we won't be applying pressure to win the rest of our games. But I'm not going to be screaming and yelling at them. We have taken a deep look at ourselves as a unit and I'm not going to get on their case about it. They'll have to figure out what's wrong by themselves."

What remains to be seen, as Marisa admits though, is whether the Jackets figure out what's wrong by the next game, the playoffs or next year.



RUDY MARISA

Westminster Roasts Jackets

NEW WILMINGTON — The slump continues. Waynesburg College dropped a 72-52 decision to Westminster here Wednesday night in a NAIA District 18 basketball game, the Yellow Jackets' fifth loss in seven games.

The Titans received 18 points from Craig Randall and 15 from Tommy King to record their 11th win against four losses in district competition. Westminster is now 16-5 overall.

Waynesburg, which absorbed its second consecutive defeat, drops to 15-8 overall and 9-5 in the district. It lost a 67-61 home decision to Point Park Monday.

The Yellow Jackets, who trailed by 13 points, 37-24, at halftime, had just two players in double figures. Tim Tyler and Mark Doppelheuer each scored 11 points.

Doppelheuer grabbed a team-high 13 rebounds while Tim Walker, a surprise starter despite an injured left knee,

blocked four shots and scored four points.

Waynesburg point guard Ray Natili, who has been averaging 12.1 points per game, failed to score for the Jackets.

Herb Luckey chipped in 10 points for the Titans, who lost to the Yellow Jackets, 67-64, Jan. 16 in Waynesburg.

Waynesburg has two road games remaining before the start of the playoffs. The Yellow Jackets play Alliance Saturday before traveling to Johnstown Monday for a contest with the University of

Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

The NAIA District 18 playoff race logjam was broken a bit by Westminster's victory as the Titans moved into sole possession of second place. The loss drops Waynesburg into fourth place in the district behind Pitt-Bradford, Westminster and Point Park. Point Park defeated LaRoche 63-56 to move into third place in the district.

The top four teams in the district have already clinched home court advantages in the playoffs.

Franz Refines Scoring Touch

By FRED SIGLER
O-R Sports Staff

Canon-McMillan High School's Dave Franz, one of the district's most consistent scholastic basketball performers this season both in scoring and rebounding, came through with one of the year's outstanding single game individual performances last week.

Franz, a 6-6, 185-pound senior, scored 34 points and grabbed 21 rebounds in a 68-64 win over Peters Township.

That showing was not surprising to Big Macs' head coach Pat Kelly, who has relied heavily this season on Franz's skills, both on offense and as a defensive player.

"Dave is one of the strongest rebounders in the area and has improved his shooting touch greatly during the past two seasons," said Kelly. "He lettered as a sophomore but really came into his own near the end of last season when he was high scorer in five of our last six games."

Franz, who is averaging 17.7 points per game, and has 424 for the season, occupies seventh place in the Washington-Greene scoring race. He scored 50 points last week including a 16-point effort against Bethel Park.

"This year, he has been a consistent high pointmaker both inside and with an improved jump shot," Kelly said. "He often has to handle a player on either side of him on the other team because we don't have another big man to give him help. He has a very fine vertical jump and usually blocks three or four shots a game."

Those talents could take him far, Kelly feels. "I think he has a good chance to play a corner position in college," Kelly said. "He has a lot of natural qualities along with excellent coordination and will probably add to his size and strength

with a weight program. I hope he will be chosen to play in the Colt Classic where he would get a chance to display his talents after the regular season ends."

Mapletown's Jim Dugan, who has led the scoring race during most of the season, continues in first place with a 25.6 average. Dugan was held to 14 points by California's box and one defense but came back to score 31 against West Greene.

With one week left in the race, based entirely on regular season scoring, only three players appear to have a chance to catch Dugan. They are Burgettstown's John Knisley, who is averaging 24.0; Bentworth's Jeff Conn 23.7 and Waynesburg's Tim Walters 21.8.

The top 10 also includes Mark Burd, McGuffey, 18.6; Pat Godwin, Fort Cherry, 18.0; Dana Nichols, Carmichaels, 17.6; Vince Clements, California, 17.5, and Alan Bradstock, Ringgold, 17.1.

A 37-point effort by Bob Connor of Carmichaels against Frazier and successive games of 30 and 36 points by Walters against Waynesburg and Avella highlighted last week's individual single game scoring.

Washington, averaging 68.6 points per game, holds the lead in team scoring, followed by Bentworth, 67.3; Burgettstown, 66.5, and Ringgold, 65.8.

California is the team defensive leader, giving up 47.8 points per game, compared to Bentworth's 48.7 and Washington's 50.5.

California became the first district team to reach the 20-victory mark by defeating Geibel last Friday. The Trojans have a 20-4 record.

Bentworth has the best percentage with a 17-2 mark. Other Washington-Greene teams with winning records are Washington, 16-6; Burgettstown, 15-7; Ringgold, 14-8; Canon-McMillan, 13-11, and Carmichaels, 11-10.

Section 7 Junior Wrestling Champs

Individual champions from the WPIAL Section 7 Junior High Wrestling Tournament include front row (left to right): Duane Dupont in the 75-pound weight class from German Township; Todd Lowry (80), German Township; Shane Cole (85), Waynesburg; Scott Rhodes (90), Beth-Center; Dave Nelson (95), Beth-Center; Dom Snyder (100), Bentworth; Mike McCain (105), German Township; Ned Franks (110), Laurel Highlands and Delbert Williams (115), German Township. Second row: Greg Ayersman (120), Waynesburg; Dave Gamble (125), Jeff-Morgan; Bert Snyder (130), Bentworth; Keith Winkelblech (138), Bentworth; Pete Keruskin (145), Beth-Center; Rich Whelan (154), Fair-Georges; Tim Starostanko (165), Jeff-Morgan; and heavyweight Gerald Lofstead, Masontown.

Scholastic Roundup

Raiders, 77-62

AVELLA — Tim Winters scored a game high 36 points to give Waynesburg High School a 77-62 win over Avela in its Section 9-AA basketball game Friday night.

The Eagles started off the game with a 12-10 first quarter lead, but fell behind 29-24 at halftime. The Raiders scored 20 points in the third quarter and put the game away by scoring 28 in the fourth.

Tom Jackovic scored 12 points and Kirk King scored 12 for the Raiders to raise its overall record to 10-11 and its section mark to 8-6.

Doug Pell and Bill Heckman each scored 14 points for the Eagles and Mike Karpan scored 11.

Maples, 64-44

GREENSBORO — Jim Dugan scored 31 points to lead Mapletown High School to a 64-44 win over West Greene in Section 15-A action Friday night.

Rick Orsky scored 15 points for the Maples, who raise their record to 4-12 in the section and 6-16 overall.

Girls Basketball

Carmichaels-57
Biddle 7-15; M. McWilliams 10-2; Meiler 12-26; Galatic 5-12; R. McWilliams 10-2; Totals: 26-51(11)-57

Mapletown-41
Rosenfield 4-12; Miller 2-8; Gillani 6-13; Garde 1-0-2; Grille 0-0-0; Totals: 16-31(11)-41

Score by Quarters
1 2 3 4
Carmichaels 19 8 23-57
MV Catholic 17 17 37-57
Officials: Delmastro & Berstedt

Boys Basketball

Waynesburg-50
Tyler 8-21; Walker 4-19; Stanley 4-0-8; Natili 2-2-7; Doppelheuer 2-0-4; Harvey 2-0-4; Totals: 22-61(14)-50

Geneva-47
Traffant 11-13; Brown 4-10; Breneman 3-0-6; West 1-0-2; Flowers 1-0-2; Totals: 20-61(12)-47

Mapletown-42
Natlil 6-13; Taylor 2-13(11); Tyler 5-13; Natili 2-4-8; Doppelheuer 4-0-8; Harris 1-0-2; Yoho 1-0-2; Totals: 24-31(18)-42

Mapletown-35
Hoffman 1-0-2; Strater, Jacob

Score by Quarters
1 2 3 4
Waynesburg 13 16 18-45
Waynesburg 3 15 18-49
Officials: Davis & Christy

Scoring Leaders

Player	Team	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Dusan	Mapletown	19	16	25	25.6
Kristley	Burd	21	19	28	24.0
J. Conn	Bent	16	12	20	22.0
Winters	Wb	16	12	20	22.0
Burd	MG	16	12	20	22.0
Godwin	FC	12	7	14	18.0
Franz	CM	16	9	17	17.7
Nichols	Carm	15	17	17	17.5
Clements	Calif	15	17	17	17.5
Bradstock	Ring	15	17	17	17.5
Rothermund	MG	12	11	16	16.0
Karnas	IC	12	9	17	16.9
Yarnovich	BC	14	13	16	16.1
Murphy	BC	12	11	15	15.8
T. Conn	Bent	13	11	15	15.7
Romboski	Calif	13	11	15	15.7
Anderson	Wash	12	11	15	15.7
Connor	Carmichaels	12	11	15	15.7
Burke	FC	11	7	14	14.8
Lechner	Carmichaels	10	9	13	13.7
Virgin	JM	10	6	12	12.5

Team Defense

Team	Gm	Pts	Av
California	24	1,148	47.8
Bentworth	19	925	48.7
Washington	22	1,117	50.5
Cherry	19	1,066	55.8
Canon-Mac	24	1,348	56.2
Trinity	21	1,184	56.4
Carmichaels	21	1,391	66.2
Peters Twp	22	1,274	57.9
Ringgold	22	1,274	57.9
MV Catholic	22	1,291	60.5
Burgettstown	22	1,464	66.5
Cherry	22	1,464	66.5
Beth-Center	20	1,264	63.2
IC Catholic	22	1,399	63.6
Waynesburg	24	1,421	59.6
Avella	19	1,355	61.1
Fort Cherry	21	1,387	66.1
Jeff-Morgan	24	1,421	59.6
Mapletown	21	1,421	68.2
McGuffey	21	1,421	68.2
West Greene	17	1,296	75.2

Team Offense

Team	Gm	Pts	Av
Washington	22	1,117	50.5
Bentworth	19	925	48.7
Burgettstown	22	1,464	66.5
Spring	22	1,464	66.5
Carmichaels	21	1,391	66.2
Mapletown	21	1,391	66.2
California	24	1,148	47.8
McGuffey	21	1,391	66.2
Waynesburg	24	1,421	59.6
Beth-Center	20	1,264	63.2
MV Catholic	22	1,291	60.5
Peters Twp	22	1,274	57.9
Canon-Mac	24	1,348	56.2
Fort Cherry	21	1,387	66.1
Cherry	22	1,464	66.5
Avella	19	1,355	61.1
Cherry	22	1,464	66.5
IC Catholic	22	1,399	63.6
Trinity	21	1,184	56.4
Jeff-Morgan	24	1,421	59.6
Mapletown	21	1,421	68.2
West Greene	17	1,296	75.2

Spartans, 58-57

MONONGAHELA — Brian Sento came through in the clutch for Mon Valley Catholic High School's boys basketball team.

Sento finished the game with 11 points, but four of those points came in the final eight seconds to give the Spartans a 58-57 Section 15-A win over Carmichaels Friday night.

With eight seconds remaining in the game and Carmichaels ahead 57-54, Bob Connor was charged with a technical foul, sending Sento to the foul line for two shots. Sento hit both shots to tighten the score to 57-56.

The Spartans then inbounded the ball to Sento, who dribbled to the corner and shot a 25-foot jumper that swished through the nets to secure the win for Mon Valley.

Ulhans, 82-50

MCCCELLANDTOWN — German Township High School defeated Jefferson Morgan 82-50 in its Section 15-A boys basketball game Friday night.

Kurt Virgin led the scoring for the Rockets with 25 points and George Taylor had 13.

The loss drops the Rockets' record to 1-13 in the section and 2-15 overall.

Uhlans, 53-50

MAPLETOWN — Despite a 25-point, nine-rebound performance by Jim Dugan, Mapletown High School's boys basketball team dropped a 53-50 decision to German Township in Section 15-A Tuesday.

German Township broke a 36-36 tie after three quarters to outscore the Maples 17-14 in the final quarter for the win.

Mike Parnell scored 21 points while Russell Crawford, Matthew Wills and Kevin Marshall scored 10 apiece for the Uhlans. John Gainer had 10 points for Mapletown.

The Maples fall to 4-13 in the section with the loss.

Raiders, 71-67

WAYNESBURG — A 36-point performance by McGuffey High School's Brian Rothermund wasn't enough to overcome Waynesburg Tuesday night with the Raiders edging the Highlanders 71-67, in Section 9-AA basketball.

Waynesburg, which led at halftime 36-30, broke a 50-50 tie in the last quarter and stayed ahead during the remainder of the game.

Tim Winters scored 22 points and Tom Jackovic 18 for the Raiders, 9-6 in the section and 11-11 for the season.

Mark Burd added 17 for the Highlanders, 4-11 in the section and 7-15 overall.

Jackets Win Over Thiel

WAYNESBURG — Pins by Tim Davis (177) and John Elko (190) helped Waynesburg College wrestlers to a 38-9 rout of Thiel here Saturday.

Jeff Hinerman (126) added a superior decision. Regular decisions were scored by Rich Schuermann (150); Steve Burchianti (158) and Rich Diemert (167). Stan DeBolt (134) and heavyweight Scott Schiffko won by forfeit.

Diemert has a 14-3-2 record and Schuermann and Burchianti are 14-5.

Wrestling

Jeff-Morgan-42
98-G. Basinger (JM) won by forfeit.
102-G. Basinger (JM) pinned Townsend 5:31.
112-McCain (GM) pinned Delaney 1:41.
119-Dupont (GT) pinned Nelson 7:3.
128-DeMond Williams (GT) dec. Cortie 6:11.
132-Thomas (JM) pinned Harris 1:49.
138-M. Knight (JM) pinned Darwin Williams 5:51.
145-Knight (JM) dec. Gladman 4:2.
155-Jacobson (GT) dec. Krusky 4:2.
167-B. Knight (JM) pinned Bergman 2:15.
168-Storakano (JM) pinned Carney 1:49.
Hvy-Behr (JM) pinned Lova 1:49.
Referee: Machosky

College Wrestling

Waynesburg-29
118-Wright (TW) won by forfeit.
124-DeBolt (W) won by forfeit.
132-Hoppler (WL) dec. DeBolt 27:13 (superior).
140-Romo (WBG) dec. Batstrom 2:1.
155-Schuermann (WBG) dec. Gues 10:3.
158-Burchianti (WBG) dec. Lower 9:4.
167-Diemert (WBG) dec. Milliken 22:0 (superior).
177-Edison (WL) dec. Davis 27:8 (superior).
196-Shome (WL) dec. Elko 5:0.
Hvy-Barnes (WL) dec. Schick 14:3 (major).
Referee: Sarnese

Boys Basketball

Waynesburg-50
Tyler 8-21; Walker 4-19; Stanley 4-0-8; Natili 2-2-7; Doppelheuer 2-0-4; Harvey 2-0-4; Totals: 22-61(14)-50

Geneva-47
Traffant 11-13; Brown 4-10; Breneman 3-0-6; West 1-0-2; Flowers 1-0-2; Totals: 20-61(12)-47

Mapletown-42
Natlil 6-13; Taylor 2-13(11); Tyler 5-13; Natili 2-4-8; Doppelheuer 4-0-8; Harris 1-0-2; Yoho 1-0-2; Totals: 24-31(18)-42

Mapletown-35
Hoffman 1-0-2; Strater, Jacob

Score by Quarters
1 2 3 4
Waynesburg 13 16 18-45
Waynesburg 3 15 18-49
Officials: Davis & Christy

Trojans, 76-61

CARMICHAELS — California High School clinched a tie for the Section 15-A basketball championship Tuesday night when the Trojans outscored Carmichaels 76-61.

California, now 16-1 in the section and 21-4 overall, trailed after one quarter 16-13 but went ahead at halftime 35-31 and held a 53-45 lead after three periods.

Vince Clements led the Trojans with 22 points. Brian Schaum scored 18; Larry Romboski 14 and Brendon Folmar 12.

Dana Nichols scored 22 points; Jay Lechner 12 and Jamie Yarish 10 for the Mikes, 7-9 in the section and 11-11 overall.

Spartans Pick Up Easy Win

JEFFERSON — Mon Valley Catholic High School girl's basketball team easily defeated Jefferson-Morgan Wednesday night 56-43 in a Section 15-A game.

The Spartans outscored the Rockets in the first two quarters and led at halftime 25-19. Mon Valley did more of the same in the second half, outscoring Jeff-Morgan 31-24 to ensure the victory which raises its record to 9-8 in the section.

Girls Top FG

CARMICHAELS — Fairchance-Georges High School girls were never able to gain the lead as Carmichaels breezed to a 61-38 victory Wednesday in a Section 15-A basketball game.

The Mikettes led by quarters 20-11; 29-17 and 46-30.

Girls Basketball

Rankin 2-15
Cobert 2-8; Ister 1-5-7; Powell 3-0-6; Kanar 3-0-4; Tom 2-4-8; Totals: 13-21(8)-38

Carmichaels-41
Biddle 7-2-16; M. McWilliams 5-0-10; Franco 2-0-4; Meiler 9-2-20; Galatic 2-0-4; R. McWilliams 2-0-4; Cree 2-0-4; Masoua 1-0-2; Totals: 27-31(12)-41

Score by Quarters
1 2 3 4
Rankin 11 11 13 8-38
Carmichaels 20 9 17 12-41
Officials: Christie & Mander

Boys Basketball

Man Valley-54
Rosenfield 12-12-36; Miller 9-2-20; Anilani 9-2-20; Gards 5-2-12; Totals: 21-32(20)-54

Jeff-Morgan-43
Lewis 9-24; Medick 1-1-3; Watson 1-4-6; Novak 1-4-6; Taylor 1-0-2; Lechner 1-1-3; Totals: 14-31(24)-43

Score by Quarters
1 2 3 4
Man Valley 15 10 17 14-56
Jeff-Morgan 11 8 12 12-43
Officials: Answine & Sposky

Wrestling

Waynesburg-29
118-Wright (TW) won by forfeit.
124-DeBolt (W) won by forfeit.
132-Hoppler (WL) dec. DeBolt 27:13 (superior).
140-Romo (WBG) dec. Batstrom 2:1.
155-Schuermann (WBG) dec. Gues 10:3.
158-Burchianti (WBG) dec. Lower 9:4.
167-Diemert (WBG) dec. Milliken 22:0 (superior).
177-Edison (WL) dec. Davis 27:8 (superior).
196-Shome (WL) dec. Elko 5:0.
Hvy-Barnes (WL) dec. Schick 14:3 (major).
Referee: Sarnese

Boys Basketball

California-74
Romboski 7-0-4; Folmar 5-12; Schaum 9-0-18; Bodnar 1-0-2; Hurschick 1-0-2; Totals: 34-9(17)-74

Carmichaels-38
Rankin 2-15; Cobert 2-8; Ister 1-5-7; Powell 3-0-6; Kanar 3-0-4; Tom 2-4-8; Totals: 13-21(8)-38

Score by Quarters
1 2 3 4
California 15 10 17 14-56
Jeff-Morgan 11 8 12 12-43
Officials: Answine & Sposky

Wrestling

Waynesburg-29
118-Wright (TW) won by forfeit.
124-DeBolt (W) won by forfeit.
132-Hoppler (WL) dec. DeBolt 27:13 (superior).
140-Romo (WBG) dec. Batstrom 2:1.
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Hvy-Barnes (WL) dec. Schick 14:3 (major).
Referee: Sarnese

Boys Basketball

California-74
Romboski 7-0-4; Folmar 5-12; Schaum 9-0-18; Bodnar 1-0-2; Hurschick 1-0-2; Totals: 34-9(17)-74

Carmichaels-38
Rankin 2-15; Cobert 2-8; Ister 1-5-7; Powell 3-0-6; Kanar 3-0-4; Tom 2-4-8; Totals: 13-21(8)-38

Score by Quarters
1 2 3 4
California 15 10 17 14-56
Jeff-Morgan 11 8 12 12-43
Officials: Answine & Sposky

Wrestling

Waynesburg-29
118-Wright (TW) won by forfeit.
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Hvy-Barnes (WL) dec. Schick 14:3 (major).
Referee: Sarnese

Boys Basketball

Waynesburg-50
Tyler 8-21; Walker 4-19; Stanley 4-0-8; Natili 2-2-7; Doppelheuer 2-0-4; Harvey 2-0-4; Totals: 22-61(14)-50

Geneva-47
Traffant 11-13; Brown 4-10; Breneman 3-0-6; West 1-0-2; Flowers 1-0-2; Totals: 20-61(12)-47

Mapletown-42
Natlil 6-13; Taylor 2-13(

County Obituaries

O'Rourke

Freida Lahew O'Rourke, 58, of Waynesburg R.D.4, died Monday, February 15, 1982, in Monongalia General Hospital, Morgantown, W.Va., following a brief illness.

She was born September 10, 1923, in Waynesburg, a daughter of David T. and Helen Belford Lahew.

She spent her entire life in the Waynesburg area, where she was a member of St. Ann Church. She attended Waynesburg High School and was a graduate of the Mason-Fredericks Beauty Academy.

Mrs. O'Rourke operated Freida's Beauty Salon on South Washington Street in Waynesburg for 23 years and was recently employed by Frederick's Beauty Salon.

She was a member of the Auxiliary of the Royal Order of the Moose, Post 461, and VFW Auxiliary 4793.

On August 17, 1942, she married Francis J. O'Rourke, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Jackie) Hall of Waynesburg R.D.2; one granddaughter, Francine; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Furman of Butler and Mrs. Betty Bardon of Canonsburg; two brothers, Albert E. Lahew of Mt. Morris Star Route and Blair Lahew of Rogersville; and several nieces and nephews.

Four sisters, Mary, Marla Dean, Winifred and Viola, and four brothers, Theodore, David, Ross and Jack, are deceased.

Bowling

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Mary Hopkins' 166-442 paced Hopkins and Sons to three of four points from Baily Insurance in Monday Night Bowling League action at Arbor Terrace Center at Waynesburg. Betty Stevenson had a 208-502 for the Baily squad.

Koci's Tavern won 2-2 points from Mankey Engineering with Pat Phillips rolling a 162-455. Diane Inghram had a 179 for Mankey while Cathy Brooks had a 476 series for the Engineers.

Piper's Construction and Jacobs Petroleum split, with both teams getting two points. Vicky Bedilion had a 195-569 while Shirley Stockdale had a 199 high single game and Monaruth Tennant had a 491 series for the Jacobs team.

The Cockettes, who were unopposed, was paced by Helen Baniecki, who had a 167-475.

College Basketball

Waynesburg-52
Tyler 2-11; Dopechever 5-11; Harvey 3-2; Head 3-7; Stanley 2-15; Walker 1-2-4; Harris 1-2-4; Hall 1-2-2; Natili 0-0-0; Bender 0-0-0. Totals: 21-10(15)-52
Westminster-72
Randall 4-6-18; King 4-7-15; Saglimben 4-8; Woods 3-7; Haines 2-4; Richards 2-4; Lucky 5-0-10; Killmer 2-0-4; Lloyd 0-2-2; Hennon 0-0-0. Totals: 28-14(22)-72

Week Of Feb. 22

Senior Center Activities Listed

Special activities planned at senior citizen centers around Greene County for the week of Feb. 22 are as follows:

CARMICHAELS
There will be a crime prevention lecture at 10:30 a.m. Friday with craft classes at 10 a.m. Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Exercise classes will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Francis Lemley, the paralegal representative, will be available at 11:30 p.m. Monday. Hostesses for the week are Monita Gibson and Helen Kormanik.

Special events in the future include a card party at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 3 and a covered dish dinner at 5 p.m. Thursday, March 4. Transportation to the center is available by calling 966-2290.

CLARKSVILLE
General discussions will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday with the latter being a "bring a friend day." The craft class will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday with the study group meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday and the nutrition group at 11 a.m. Friday.

Volunteers for the week are from the Presbyterian Church and the hostess for the week is Mary Morovich.

MT. MORRIS
Quilting is done at 10 a.m. on Monday and Thursday with Bible study at 10 a.m. Tuesday and crafts at 10 a.m. on Wednesday and Friday. There will be a crime prevention lecture at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Hostess for the week is Glenna Brookover.

WAYNESBURG
MONDAY — Craft class at 9:30 a.m.; advisory board meeting at noon; ceramics class from 1 to 3 p.m.; local shopping trip with reservations by calling 627-6778 and a free health screening with reservations by calling 627-6366.

TUESDAY — A discussion group will meet in the church at 10:30 a.m.; sing-along with Otto Hohing at 11 a.m. and a cake walk at 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Sing along with Kathryn Ross on the piano at 10 a.m. and bowling at 1 p.m.

THURSDAY — Crime prevention lecture at 10 a.m. and cards and games at 12:30 p.m.

Friday — Francis Lemley legal help from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.; Square dancing after lunch with Otto Hohing and Charlie Williamson playing the music.

Special future events include a trip to Century III Mall on Thursday, March 4. The trip will cost \$9 per person and ten people are necessary to make the trip. A tote painting class is now forming with Esther Smith as instructor.

Inglad

Charles Stephen Inglad, 31, of Waynesburg R.D.5 (Oak Forest), died at 9:20 a.m. Saturday, February 13, 1982, in his home.

He was born August 2, 1950, in Waynesburg, a son of Weston and Jean Shriver Inglad, of Guaden Hutten, Ohio, both of whom survive.

Mr. Inglad was a member of the Washington Street United Methodist Church, Waynesburg. At the time of his death he had been employed by Emway Resources at its Emerald Mine in Waynesburg.

Mr. Inglad was a 1968 graduate of Waynesburg High School, Penn Commercial College, and a computer school in Pittsburgh.

Surviving in addition to his parents, Weston and Jean Inglad, are his wife, Diane Kelley Inglad; one son, Bronson Inglad; and two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Deanna) DeLong, of Lindale, Ariz., and Rena Inglad, at home.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Jackie) Hall of Waynesburg R.D.2; one granddaughter, Francine; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Furman of Butler and Mrs. Betty Bardon of Canonsburg; two brothers, Albert E. Lahew of Mt. Morris Star Route and Blair Lahew of Rogersville; and several nieces and nephews.

Four sisters, Mary, Marla Dean, Winifred and Viola, and four brothers, Theodore, David, Ross and Jack, are deceased.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Jackie) Hall of Waynesburg R.D.2; one granddaughter, Francine; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Furman of Butler and Mrs. Betty Bardon of Canonsburg; two brothers, Albert E. Lahew of Mt. Morris Star Route and Blair Lahew of Rogersville; and several nieces and nephews.

Four sisters, Mary, Marla Dean, Winifred and Viola, and four brothers, Theodore, David, Ross and Jack, are deceased.

Garling

Elizabeth A. Garling, 32, of Avon Lake, Ohio, died at 1:57 a.m. Wednesday, February 10, 1982, in Avon, Ohio, as the result of an automobile accident.

She was born December 31, 1949, in Waynesburg, the daughter of James and Devota Smith of Medina, Ohio.

She was a nursing assistant for the Medical Personnel Pool of North Olmstead, Ohio. A resident of Avon Lake the past four months, she had previously lived in Denver, Colo.

Surviving in addition to her parents are two sisters, Linda Buzza of Avon Lake, Ohio, and Karyn Smith of Medina, Ohio; and four brothers, Ronald Smith of Pasco, Wash., James D. Smith of Cleveland, Ohio, and Douglas and David Smith, both of Medina, Ohio.

A brother, John, is deceased.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, February 13, in the First Presbyterian Church of Trenton, where he had served as a pastor for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Alice Sebben; a son, Thomas Sebben, and two granddaughters.

Dr. Sebben was a retired minister.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, February 13, in the First Presbyterian Church of Trenton, where he had served as a pastor for many years.

Victor

Ida Alma Victor, 71, of 53 South Liberty Avenue, Waynesburg, died at 10:45 a.m. Thursday, February 11, 1982, in the Greene County Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

She was born March 12, 1910, in Fayette County near Uniontown, a daughter of Joseph and Sarah Crow Hicks. She spent most of her early life in the Uniontown area, residing in Waynesburg for the past several years.

Mrs. Victor was employed by the Greene County Memorial Hospital for 27 years as a nurses' aide and as a practical nurse.

Her husband, Russell Victor, died August 1, 1975. She is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. James (Faye) Bowen of Pittsburgh, Mrs. William (Alice) Hixenbaugh of Delmont, Mrs. Robert (Alma) Milton of Alexandria, Va., Mrs. James (Shirley) Ely of Waynesburg, Mrs. Bonnie Minor of Waynesburg, Mrs. Thomas (Janet) Isminger of Holbrook R.D.1, and Mrs. Ralph (Phyllis) Mullenaux of Panama City, Fla.; one son, Walter Joseph Victor in Lynn Haven, Fla.; 48 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. William (Lillian) Teets of Fairchance.

One son, Russell Boyd; one grandson; and several brothers and sisters are deceased.

Surviving are two sons, Marvin Daugherty, of Grafton, Ohio, and Roger Daugherty, North Ridgeville, Ohio; four granddaughters and two grandsons; two sisters, Priscilla Jones, of Pine Bank, and Mrs. Warren (Winifred) Benscoter, of Venice, Fla.; and two brothers, A. Milton Jones, of Waynesburg R.D.5, and James R. Jones, Arcadia, Calif.

An infant son is deceased.

Hickman

Furman W. Hickman, 98, of 201 North Vine Street, Carmichaels, died at 5:41 p.m. Saturday, February 13, 1982, in John's Rest Home, Carmichaels.

He was born August 11, 1883, in Mt. Morris, a son of William and Ellen Bunting Hickman.

His wife, Edith Neil Hickman, died in 1957.

Mr. Hickman had been a Greene County resident all his life. He had lived in Carmichaels since 1908.

Mr. Hickman was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Carmichaels; UMW Local 6290; a charter member of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, and a member of the Odd Fellows.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Frank (Hester) Porter, of Carmichaels; 11 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

One stepson, Ray, and two grandchildren are deceased.

Name Omitted

In the obituary of Vada Mae Morris, of Cameron, W.Va., which appeared in Wednesday's editions of the Observer-Reporter, the name of a deceased son, Willis, was omitted.

Daughtery

Margaret J. Daughtery, 74, of Pine Bank R.D.2, died at 2 p.m. Sunday, February 14, 1982, in the home of her son in Grafton, Ohio.

She was born June 21, 1907, in Pine Bank, a daughter of Albert and Milton Kathleen Coen Jones.

Mrs. Daughtery lived all her life in Pine Bank. She was a member of the Pine Bank United Methodist Church, Emerald Chapter 135, Order of the Eastern Star, and Rebekah Lodge.

One June 23, 1934, she married Charles L. (Jack) Daughtery, who died July 28, 1974.

Surviving are two sons, Marvin Daughtery, of Grafton, Ohio, and Roger Daughtery, North Ridgeville, Ohio; four granddaughters and two grandsons; two sisters, Priscilla Jones, of Pine Bank, and Mrs. Warren (Winifred) Benscoter, of Venice, Fla.; and two brothers, A. Milton Jones, of Waynesburg R.D.5, and James R. Jones, Arcadia, Calif.

An infant son is deceased.

Ringer

Donald W. Ringer Sr., 63, of John Street, Uniontown, died in his home Saturday, February 13, 1982.

He was born June 13, 1918, in Uniontown, a son of Thomas and Doris Frye Ringer.

He was a member of Central Christian Church of Uniontown and was a retired employee of Buckeye Coal Company, Nemaocolin.

Surviving are his wife, Leah Doyle Ringer; one son, Donald W. Ringer II of Uniontown; two sisters, Mrs. Pansy Schiffbauer and Mrs. Olive Hastings, both of Nemaocolin; and three grandchildren.

SEWING CIRCLE

The Sewing Circle of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Carmichaels will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, with Irene Krupinsky and Sally Lacko as co-instructors.

Inducted Into Honorary

WAYNESBURG — Five Waynesburg College students have been inducted into Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honorary, for their performance in the social sciences.

New members include juniors Albert Kingan of Smithfield, Jan Weidman of Mayville, N.Y., Scott Robertson of Elizabeth, Megan Patterson of Waynesburg and Phillip Berisko of Republic.

Membership in the society is attained by students who have completed 20 semester hours of social science with an average grade of not less than a "B" and who have shown distinction in the social sciences.

Reject Bids For Lights

By STAN DIAMOND
Staff Writer

WAYNESBURG — The Central Greene School Board Wednesday night rejected all bids received for installation of lights at its high school football field and will have the project redesigned and rebid.

The 14 bids ranged from a low base bid of \$99,481 to a high base bid of \$177,894. While many of the bids seemed low they contained either direct "rock clauses" or time and material clauses for encountering rock while drilling for the light standard bases at field located adjacent to the high school east of Waynesburg.

The specifications called for 52 light fixtures on four poles with two of the light standards being 90 feet high and the other two 100 feet high. The architect recommended the poles be placed 25 feet in the ground and the site is known to have a thick rock base.

District Business Manager Walter Stout said the board had expected the bids to be in the range of \$80,000.

The eight members of the nine-member board at the meeting passed the motion to reject the bids unanimously. The motion to redesign and rebid the project passed 6-2.

The matter of the absent board member, Delmont Blue of Brave, came near the end of the meeting when board member Lila Aversman questioned his continued absence, expressing the feeling that he

was elected to the board and should attend the meetings or resign.

Blue has not attend the last three regular meetings of the board. He did attend the board's reorganization meeting in December but also had missed the three regular meetings prior to the reorganization.

The board's personnel committee was appointed to approach Blue about his absences.

On the recommendation of the athletic committee, the head football coaching position and that of the three varsity assistant coaches was declared open for the 1982-83 school year. Don Roddy has been the head coach for the past four years. There was no reason given for the move.

However, the board hired Roddy as head high school boys' track coach for the coming season with his salary set at \$1,382. Rick Lofstead was hired as assistant boys' track coach at a salary of \$887.

Roddy replaces 10-year veteran track coach Howard Brunell. A student requested the board retain Brunell as track coach but was told by a member of the athletic committee that Brunell currently had another job at the high school which would cause a conflict if he continued to coach.

In another coaching matter, Gene C. Cappellini was hired as assistant baseball coach at the high school with his salary set at \$887. Cappellini is high school band instructor and music teacher.

The board approved a pilot swimming program as part of the elementary physical education program at the East Franklin School. The instructional swimming program would hold this spring for a third grade students. They would be taken once a week for a 10-week period to the high school swimming pool with the program to include non-swimming to beginner, advanced beginner to intermediate swimmer. Instructors would be Rich Relich, elementary physical education teacher, Miss Betty Walker, Red Cross swimming instructor, and Howard Brunell, high school aquatics instructor.

The administration was granted permission to have the architectural firm of Foreman, Bashford and Wallace prepare specification for the replacement of the high school roof over the auditorium and industrial arts areas. The specifications would be for a rubber roof system with the cost estimated in the area of \$65,000 to \$75,000.

Dr. Ronald J. Ferrari, district superintendent, explained that additional funds to be received by school districts in the form of block grants in the proposed state budget would continue to be used for basic instructional costs. Preliminary figures showed the Central Greene School District would receive a proposed \$185,000. Ferrari said he has learned that the education section of the state budget is being reworked and he anticipated a change in those figures.

The board accepted a proposal by Milinovich and Co. Inc., of Waynesburg, for \$800 to conduct an audit of the Central Tax Bureau transactions of the earned income (wage) tax collection for 1981.

Unpaid leaves of absences in April were approved for Charlene Knapik, a first grade instructor at the East Franklin School, and Phillip Brad-dock, a third grade teacher at the East Ward School. They will be getting married in April.

The honorary's purpose is to improve scholarship in the social studies, inspire social service by an intelligent approach to the solution of social problems, and to promote better understanding of others.

Other members of the honorary include Mary Ellen Bolish, Jim Duca, Charles Guthrie, Patty Harvey, Anna Hoffnagle, James Jacobs, Colleen Kenimond and Linda Owens.

Several members of the Waynesburg faculty advise the group: Dr. Adegbola Adejumo, Ms. Jackie DeLaat, Dr. Warren Hoffnagle, Dr. Kevin Maguire, Dr. R.M. Smith and Dr. Phillip Weinberger.

The honorary has sponsored speakers on campus as well as holding a banquet at the end of each semester.

Public Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF JACOB I. RUSH of Dunkard Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

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

Mrs. Lena Grim
Dilliner, PA. 15327
James Hook, Esquire
P.O. Box 792
Waynesburg, PA. 15370
Attorney

2-19,26; 3-5

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF James S. Yeash of Cumberland Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

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

Edward Gilbert Yeash
569 Old Waynesburg Road
Carmichaels, PA. 15320
Helen Yeash Polosky
504 Old Waynesburg Road
Carmichaels, PA. 15320
Executors

Ewing B. Pollock
Attorney

2-19,26; 3-5

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
ESTATE OF EDMUND F. ROCKWELL late of Waynesburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

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

Carolyn W. Morris
R.D.#3
Waynesburg, PA. 15370
Administratrix

Savers, King, Keener & Nalitz
Attorneys

2-19,26; 3-5

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF Jacob H. Stouffer a/k/a Jacob H. Stauffer of Morgan Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

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

Henry Sigley
Box 147
Mather, PA. 15346
Executor

Ewing B. Pollock
Attorney

2-5,12,19

Public Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF CARRIE L. PARK, a/k/a LULA PARK late of Wayne Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

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

EVELYN PARK
R.D.#1-Box 109
Spraggs, PA. 15362
Executrix

W. BERTRAM WAYCHOFF
Attorney

2-12,19,26

NOTICE
LIST OF FINAL ACCOUNTS TO BE PRESENTED TO THE COURT BY ALDARNEY, CLERK OF THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, ORPHAN'S COURT DIVISION ON MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1982.

The First and Final Account of Samuel A. Milliken, Executor of the Estate of Marie A. Milliken, late of Waynesburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First and Final Account of Floyd A. King, Executor of the Estate of Walter C. Rockwell, late of Waynesburg, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First and Final Account of Ruth G. Day, Executor of the Estate of Simon Guthrie, late of Gray Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First and Final Account of James Marling, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Nelle Miller, late of Freesport Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First and Final Account of Nellie Hixenbaugh, Executrix of the Estate of Pearl B. Connor, a/k/a Pearl Beatrice Connor, late of Borough of Waynesburg, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First and Final Account of Mark W. Vito, Auxiliary Administrator of the Last Will and Testament of Ida Rapoport, late of 19380 Collins Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida 33139.

The First and Final Account of Helen Wood Scott, Executrix of the Estate of Mary E. Wood, late of Waynesburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First and Final Account of Olive H. Ewart and Willard G. May Co-Administrators of the Estate of Agnes M. May, late of Cumberland Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

Al Darney
Clerk of Courts

2-12,19,26

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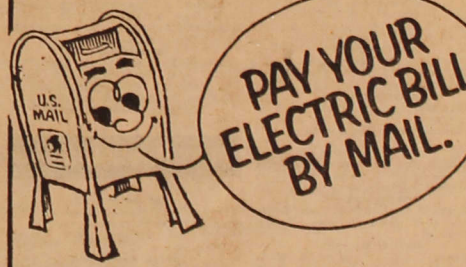
10-31-11



Sign Of The Times

Even street signs, which seem to be above harms way atop their standards, become objects of vandalism and take their share of being twisted and bent out of shape. These street signs at the intersection of Waynesburg's Second Avenue and West Street have been twisted in such a way that they look different from all four approaches to the intersection.

Save time. Save gasoline.



Time is valuable to all of us. And now with our energy situation, so is gasoline. That's why you should consider paying your electric bill by mail.

For one thing, your mail box is open 24 hours a day. Which allows you to mail your electric bill payment anytime. And it could save you the time of making a trip to town — or across town — as well as "waiting your turn" to pay the bill.

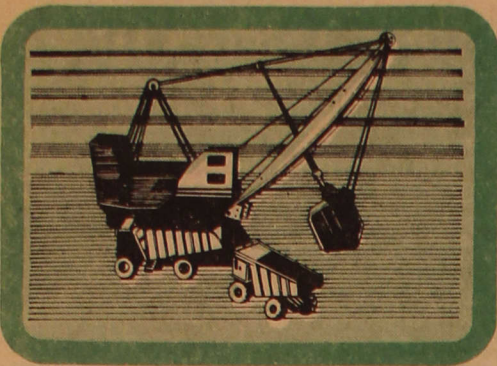
If you eliminate a trip, you also save gasoline. In fact, for the price of about a gallon-and-a-half of gasoline, you can buy a dozen 15¢ stamps. That's enough to cover a year's postage if you mail your payments.

You can't beat the convenience, either. Simply put your check and the upper portion of your bill in the self-addressed return envelope enclosed each month with your bill, and mail them.

And if you mail before the due date, the postmark establishes the date of payment and you avoid a late-payment charge.

Try it. We think you'll agree that the time-and-gasoline saving and convenience of paying by mail are hard to beat.

West Penn Power
Part of the Allegheny Power System



Waynesburg Republican

Published Weekly — Read Daily — Since 1833

Progress Edition

Waynesburg, Pa.

Section **B**

Friday, February 19, 1982

Museum Marks An Anniversary

WAYNESBURG — The Greene County Historical Society during 1981 marked the 10th anniversary of its move to its present museum building on old Route 21 east of Waynesburg.

It was a year which saw still further development of what has become widely recognized as one of the most interesting museums in the area.

Two of the county's frontier-era log cabins were moved onto museum grounds where they were reconstructed by volunteers to add yet another attraction for visitors.

The old courthouse clock, with its old-fashioned mechanical works, is now set up and working in the museum, with the pendulum extending into the basement. The clock, which was removed from the courthouse tower several years ago, was completely renovated by E. L. Jacobs and J. Claude Smith of Carmichaels prior to being installed at the museum.

Another room was furnished with contributions of heirloom furniture by the Crow family of Richhill Township — descendants of the same family which lost four sisters in an Indian massacre in 1791 near Ryerson Station.

A nature trail has been established and marked to run through five acres of land behind the museum grounds. It is an "ecology trail" developed with the help of students who are enrolled in a class for gifted boys and girls which is operated at the museum to give them insight into plants and trees which are common to this area.

The Coallick one-room school, which was restored and refurbished in 1980, was added to the National Register of Historic Places. It is on the museum grounds.

During the 10 years it has occupied the 53-room brick building which was formerly the county home for the aged, the Historical Society has made extensive repairs to the building.

The roofs of the main building and all outbuildings, including the large barn, have been repainted and spouting has been replaced. All electrical wiring has been replaced, a new gas line has been laid, and the interior of the museum has been painted or repapered.

Display rooms have been improved and a number of new ones have been added, including a country store and kitchen, frontier attorney's office, early doctor's office and a room dedicated to

General Edward Martin, a native of the county who became governor of Pennsylvania and a U.S. Senator.

One of the most exciting projects currently under way is cataloguing of materials which for years have been stored at random in the "rare books" room at the museum. The work is being done under an internship by Ken White, who is working toward a master's degree in history and editing at Duquesne University.

Mary Childs, museum administrator, said the materials include books, ledgers, dockets, journals and other materials. Brought to light to date are a journal by a Civil War private, a journal by a trader who sold to both the Americans and the Hessians during the Revolutionary War, and the docket of Captain Hook, an early county leader.

"Some of the things we are finding are astonishing," Mrs. Childs said. "We feel very excited about it, particularly because we can make the material available for study by patrons once the cataloguing is completed."

Also being added to the already noted genealogical section of the museum are a number of unique books which belonged to the late Helen Denny Howard of Waynesburg. "It is a very valuable contribution," Mrs. Childs said.

During 1981 a record number of people visited the museum, with attendance reaching a peak during the annual Fall Festival, which again attracted several thousand visitors.

The two-day event is always held on the third weekend in October and features displays of arts and crafts items, demonstrations, old-time music and food of all kinds.

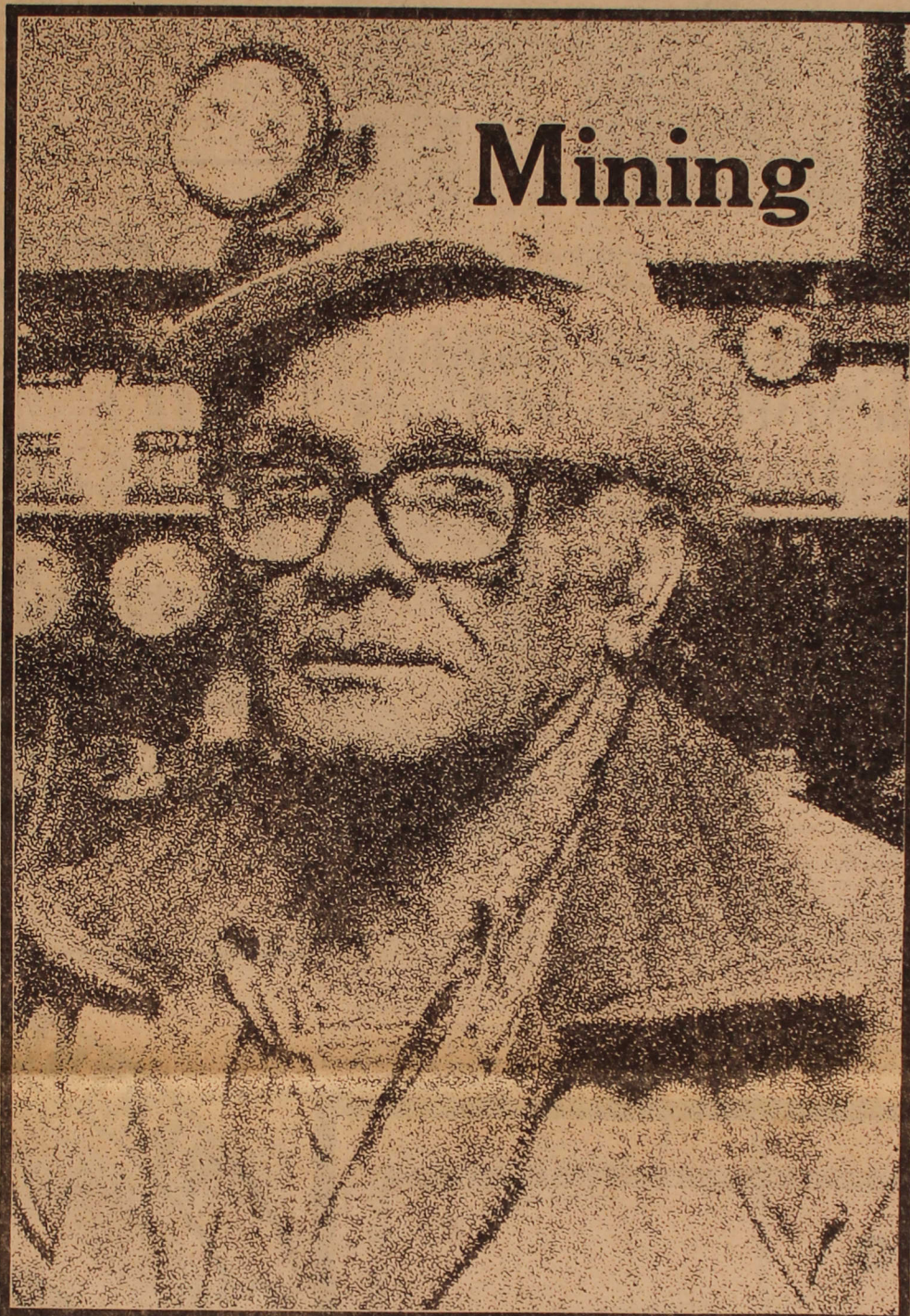
"We are looking forward to 1982 as another year of expansion," Mrs. Childs said. "We want to make the museum a place which people will enjoy visiting time after time."

U.S. Grows Older

America is growing older — in more ways than one.

The average age of Americans is higher than it used to be, reports the American Council of Life Insurance.

The number of older Americans, those 65 and over, will increase from the 25 million registered in the 1980 Census to some 32 million by the year 2000, Census Bureau statistics indicate.



Attendance At Flenniken Library Grows

CARMICHAELS — Attendance at the Flenniken Library in Carmichaels continued to grow in 1981 with 3,156 persons making use of the various services offered.

The library continues to receive books at a rate of 1,000 each year and now has 17,038 volumes of which 5,418 are children's books. Circulation has more than doubled in the past six years. In 1981, the figure was 24,404 of which 6,300 were by children.

The library, made possible through a trust fund of \$300,000 left in the will of Earl T. Flenniken, offers 129 separate programs to local residents including a story hour for youngsters.

The summer reading program has proven very popular with films, crafts and field trips enriching the program. Last year, 145 children took advantage of the programs.

Adult programs offered in 1981 included first aid classes, folk tale lectures, art lectures, classic films, solar heating and wood stove workshops and field trips.

The trust fund established in 1958 called for the facility to officially be named the William F. and Mary A. Flenniken Memorial Library. A board of trustees was organized in 1959 and after incorporating purchased the Werner Lund property at 102 South George Street.

The library was formally opened on May 11, 1961.

By 1970, the library collection was rapidly outgrowing the space available and an addition was completed on Nov. 5, 1972.

This new addition was erected for \$60,000 and the mortgage has been retired.



Construction of New Coal Mine Is Under Way At Enon

WAYNESBURG — Start of construction in December 1981 of a new coal mine in northwestern Greene County by Consolidation Coal Company heralds the start of what promises to be the largest single mining development in the history of the county.

The facility being constructed at Enon in Richhill Township is the first of five mines which the company, a subsidiary of Conoco Inc., plans to eventually develop. They would provide employment for an estimated 2,500 people.

As part of the initial project a 15-mile railway spur will be built from Enon to West Waynesburg, where it will tie into the Monongahela Railway line for transportation to a port near Baltimore, Md. The new port facility will be constructed

by another Conoco subsidiary, Consolidation Coal Sales Co.

Consolidation expects the first coal to come from the new mine in mid-1983, with the mine reaching full production in 1986, when it will produce an estimated 2.3 million tons per year.

Pittsburgh seam coal from the 26,000-acre Manor reserve field will be utilized for the mine, with a second mine being planned in the same field. Financing for construction of the second mine was proposed as part of Consolidation's 1982 budget.

Much of the coal from the mines is scheduled for shipment overseas under an agreement with Rheinbraun, one of West Germany's largest mining companies. Under the agreement, Rhein-

braun has a 24 percent equity participation in all five proposed mines.

The other three mines are planned for development of Consolidation's Nineveh reserve field, which lies just west of the Manor field. No timetable has been established for their construction.

The new Consolidation mines highlight a major shift in the ownership of Greene County's vast coal reserves.

The county's traditional role as a supplier of fuel for the furnaces of Pittsburgh's complex of steel mills is rapidly passing as vast blocks of Pittsburgh coal are sold to companies which are subsidiaries of large oil firms.

The shift indicates that the coal will go in future into the commercial market, or eventually be utilized in new

liquefaction and gasification processes that seem certain to become increasingly important to the nation's energy demands in the years ahead.

In line with this trend, Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (Sohio) in October of 1981 purchased a large block of Pittsburgh coal in central Greene County, most of it in Whiteley Township, from the U.S. Steel Corp. for \$205 million. It includes the Cumberland A and B reserve blocks.

Sohio, at the end of the year, was still negotiating purchase of the Cumberland C mine, also in Whiteley Township, from U.S. Steel.

In addition to purchasing the U.S. Steel coal, Sohio has also leased large blocks of coal just west of the Cumberland mine from Pennsylvania

Power and Light and from the Manor Coal Co.

A. W. Whitehouse Jr., Sohio board chairman, said the purchases reflect Sohio's commitment to becoming a more important factor in the coal industry. "A wide range of coal will be produced for both domestic and world markets," he said.

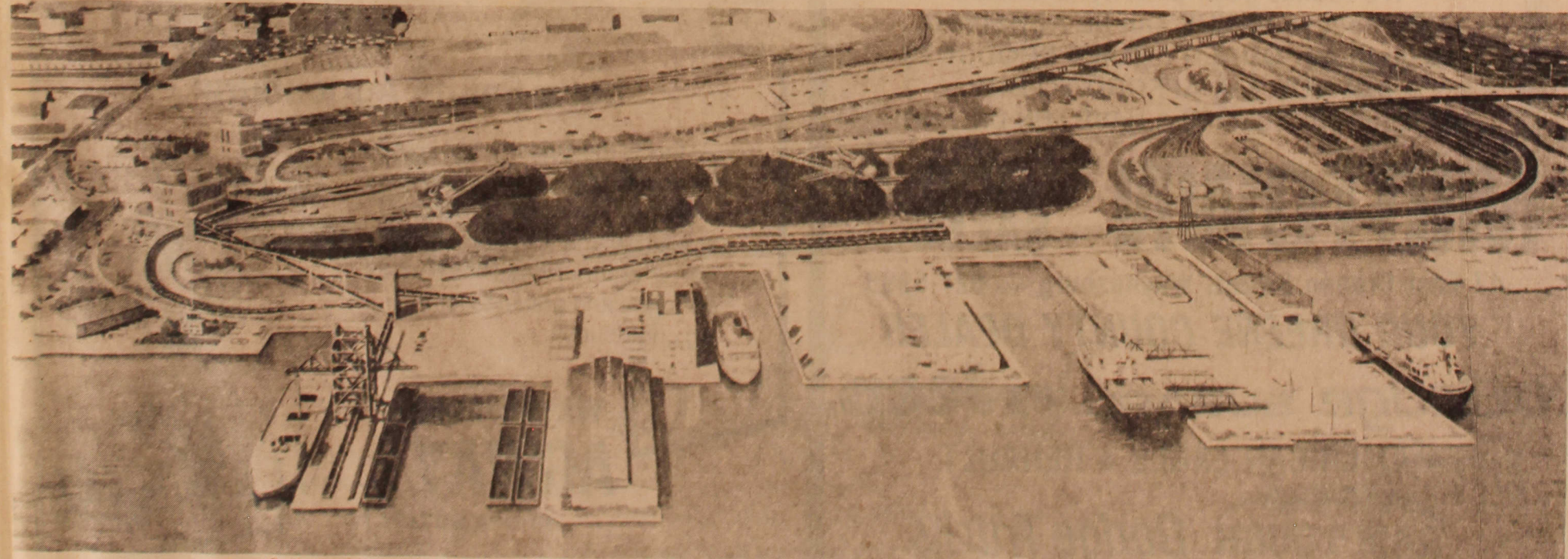
All of the companies presently involved with coal development in the county agree that the pace and timing of that development will hinge on the coal market. Because domestic markets are still sluggish, coal companies are looking overseas and they are finding places to sell their coal.

Consolidation, for example, has other feelers out in addition to its agreement

to furnish coal to Rheinbraun. It recently announced it had signed a contract to deliver 400,000 tons of coal a year to Ireland for use in a new generating plant. That agreement calls for full production by 1984. The firm is also pursuing other overseas markets, particularly in France and Italy.

Sohio, which now produces about 12 million tons a year, has said it intends to raise annual production to 30 million tons by 1990.

Emway Resources, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, during 1981 carried out a number of preliminary steps leading to construction of another mine in the Waynesburg area. The company now operates the Emerald Mine in West Waynesburg.



Coal mined in Greene County by Consolidation Coal Co. will be shipped by rail to this proposed export terminal in the Port of Baltimore.

Funeral Home Founded Here In 1940

WAYNESBURG — The staff and management of the Glise E. Mariner and Samuel A. Milliken Funeral Home, 197 North Maiden Street, Waynesburg, have been offering professional and friendly service to residents of the area for more than 40 years.

The business was started in 1940 by the late George I. (Jerry) Church on South Washington Street in Waynesburg. The firm remained at this location until December 1947 when it was moved to its present location. Mariner was an employee of the funeral home when it started business in 1940 and became a partner in the firm in 1957.

Church died on Jan. 4, 1959, and Mariner took over the operation. Samuel A. Milliken became a partner in November 1960.

Both owners are active in various civic, fraternal and church organizations in the county and have supported several other organizations in a number of ways during their two decades in business.

During that period, they have completed two major renovation projects at the funeral home and continue to improve the facilities each year in some manner.

Also on the staff are Daryl L. Throckmorton, a licensed funeral director for the past two years, and Robert Stockdale, who has been employed at the funeral home for over 15 years.

Both partners have spent most of their lives in the Waynesburg area.

CASHED IN

Good resolutions can't be cashed in unless they are kept long enough to reap the dividends.



New Owners

Joe Headlee, left, and Mark Headlee, second from right, are co-owners of Wayne Lumber Company in West Waynesburg after having purchased the firm from their parents.

Observer-Reporter Photo

Agway On Greene County Scene More Than 40 Years

WAYNESBURG — The Waynesburg Agway store and its forerunner have been an important part of the Greene County agricultural scene since 1941.

The farmers' cooperative which became Agway Inc. in 1964 through the merger of three such groups, with a cumulative record of 120 years of service to agriculture, has had a store at its present location on First Street for 18 years.

The store is managed by Mildred Taylor of Waynesburg and also employs nine other people. Its trading area includes Greene County, southern Washington County and West Virginia.

Its sales have increased steadily under policies established by a local committee of six farmers, working within the framework of policies set by a board of directors made up of 18 farmers elected by Agway members.

During the past year the store has been remodeled both inside and out and a new farm supply warehouse has been constructed.

Among services provided to farmers are plant-to-farm feed and fertilizer delivery, local grain grinding and feed mixing, fertilizer application and lime spreading, pesticides spraying, farm building construction, an insurance program and a buildings and equipment leasing plan.

It offers a wide range of products including dairy, poultry and livestock feeds and feed ingredients; field and vegetable seeds; fertilizer, lime, farm chemicals and pesticides; animal health products; farm equipment, home and garden supplies and numerous hardware items.

Although membership is limited to farmers, nonfarm customers are welcome at Agway stores since they deal in home and garden products as well as farm supplies.

The farm supply and food marketing cooperative is owned by 122,000 member stockholders, with the organization serving 12 states in the northeastern part of the nation.

Policies of the local store and evaluation of service to



MILDRED TAYLOR

patrons is the responsibility of the six-member local Agway committee. Its members are James Hildreth of Sycamore, chairman; Earl Cole of Pine Bank, vice chairman; Harold VanDruff of Waynesburg R.D. 2, Bradley Eisiminger of Waynesburg R.D. 3, Robert Fuller of Carmichaels R.D. 1 and William Cree of Carmichaels R.D. 1.

Planning Commission 25 Years Old

WAYNESBURG — The Greene County Planning Commission celebrated its 25th anniversary during 1981 — a year which was typically busy for members of the staff — County Planner Valerie Cole, Assistant Planner Linda Kolat and Secretary Rose Vukmanic.

The agency, which was established on May 29, 1956, has become an important part of county government in terms of research and planning.

In its role as administrator of the county subdivision ordinance, the planning commission during 1981 reviewed and approved nine subdivisions, two land developments, 19 subdivision exceptions and three resubdivisions.

the nine subdivisions composed a total of 44 lots.

Parkview Knoll, a land development, was reviewed under the site plan review ordinance. It consisted of 75 units of HUD Section Eight rental housing.

As the county agency designated to review applications for state and federally funded projects, the planning commission reviewed nine projects during the past year, ranging from an application by Cumberland Township for a supplemental grant to the \$2.1 million HUD allocation for community improvements at Crucible to an application by the Community Action Corp. for continuation of the services of a coordinator of

volunteers for senior citizens programs in Greene County.

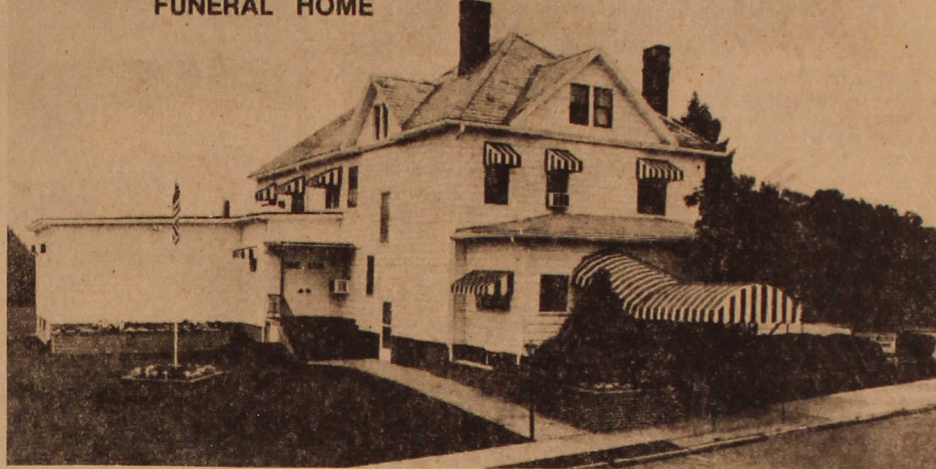
As administrator of the Greene County Sewage Facility Plan it reviewed and approved four projects — installation of a new sewage pump station, force main and equalization basin by the Carmichaels-Cumberland Joint Sewage Authority; a new bathhouse facility at Gateway Coal Company's Ruff Creek portal; replacement of the package treatment facility at Mapletown High School, and plans for sewage treatment facilities at Consolidation Coal Company's proposed new mine at Enon.

Also during the year the planning commission carried out a partial sewer and water

study of the county through a grant from the Farmer's Home Administration.

Planning commission activities are directed by a nine-member board appointed by the commissioners as representatives of various sections of the county. The board is headed by Robert A. Lang as chairman and H. Terry Grimes as vice chairman. H. B. Arrison is secretary-treasurer. Other members are J. Claude Smith, Arthur Palone, Raymond L. Randolph, Floyd T. Hornick, Byron A. Hughes and Mrs. Marian C. Rush. County Commissioner Joseph Pawlosky represents the board of county commissioners on the planning commission board.

GLISE E. MARINER · SAMUEL A. MILLIKEN
FUNERAL HOME



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WAYNESBURG, PA.
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that YOU can AFFORD-TO-BUY,
AFFORD-TO-OPERATE & HAVE FUN DRIVING!

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Greene First Federal Pays Record Amount To Savers

WAYNESBURG — First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greene County paid a record amount in interest to its savers during 1981, a year in which the Waynesburg-based financial institution also improved its surplus and reserves to complete the year in strong financial position.

President James L. Brewer reported that the savings gain amounted to more than \$7.4 million to bring overall savings deposits to a record high at year end of \$161,077,165.

Savers were paid \$15,346,913 in interest, the largest amount in the history of the association. In addition, Christmas Club checks totaling \$1,432,402 were paid out in November.

"The policy of this association has been to pay the highest interest rate on savings consistent with the judicious and safe investment of savings funds entrusted to our care," Brewer said.

Also during 1981 the association added \$331,512 to surplus, boosting reserves and surplus to \$17,046,990. This is \$12,214,675 more than the minimum net worth requirement.

A total of 301 mortgage loans totaling \$9,257,167 were made during the past 12 months. The total value of mortgage loans on the books stood at \$145,504,166 at the end of the year. This was \$332,829 lower than at the close of 1980.

Assets grew to another record high of \$186,154,862, an increase of \$7,876,079 over 1980. "The main objective of the financial institution is to satisfy human needs," Brewer said. "The savings and loan industry has remained vital during the past 150 years because it met two important needs of the American people — to save money and to purchase homes."

In looking back over the past year, Brewer said he was impressed by the number of decisive developments to assist the savings and loan business through a difficult period. He cited, among others:

- Authorization of the "adjustable" mortgage loan, giving the business much greater flexibility in its lending operation.
- Authorization of consumer loans for personal, family or household purposes.
- The "All Savers Act" which became effective Oct. 1, 1981.
- Authorization of offer interest-bearing checking, better known as N.O.W. accounts, which became effective Jan. 1, 1981.
- Lifting of the IRA interest rate ceiling, beginning Dec. 1, 1981.

Brewer made particular note of the fact that at mid-year the "National Thrift News" listed First Federal Savings and Loan of Greene County as 22nd in the nation as a "high performance association" among institutions with more than \$100 million in assets.

He said the highly successful interest-earning NOW checking accounts showed a total balance of \$1,348,315 by year-end. The new All-Savers tax-free certificates in two months accumulated more than \$3.5 million.

During the annual meeting held earlier this month three members of the board of directors were re-elected — James L. Haines and James L. Brewer, both of Waynesburg, and Henry T. Cochran of Dawson, Fayette County.

Isaac Moredock was re-elected board chairman and Brewer was elected to his 11th successive year as president. Other officers, all of whom were re-elected, are Louis DeMay, first vice president; Kenneth C. Baily, vice president-secretary; Richard V. Morgan, vice president-treasurer; Edward S. Goodwin, vice president; Scott O'Neil,



JAMES L. BREWER

vice president-assistant secretary; John E. Mariner, assistant secretary-treasurer, and Thomas R. Scott, assistant secretary.

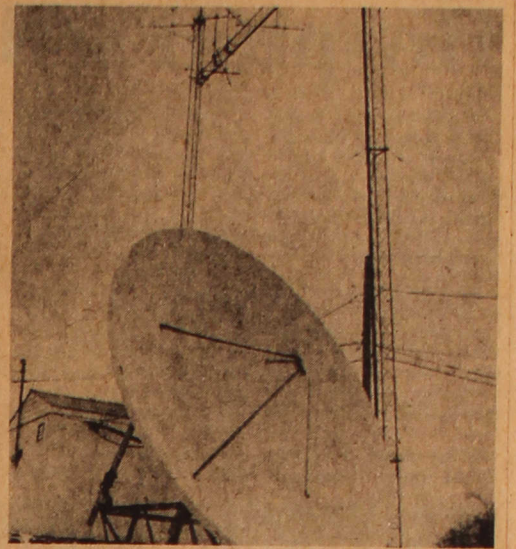
In addition to its home office at Waynesburg, First Federal has a second office at Uniontown.

Immune From Back Taxes

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Arlington County, Va., officials cannot collect \$55,000 in back real estate taxes on an apartment building in the county that is owned by East Germany, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled.

In an opinion Tuesday, the court said the property, used as a diplomatic mission housing East German officials and their families, is immune from taxation under a 1979 agreement between the United States and East Germany.

The county had sued East Germany in 1978 for unpaid real estate taxes dating back to 1977. East German officials protested, saying the building was immune to such taxation under international law. U.S. State Department officials agreed, and together they entered into the reciprocal agreement.



Observer-Reporter Photo

Tele-Media of Waynesburg erected an earth satellite receiving station on a hill overlooking Waynesburg to bring additional programs to local customers.

Tele Media Boasts Best Cable System

WAYNESBURG — Tele Media Company of Waynesburg, following an investment of over \$500,000 for expansion of services and modernization of facilities, now boasts of having one of the finest cable television operations in the country—especially considering the small market area in the Waynesburg area.

Tele Media, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Tele-Media Corp. in State College, purchased the former Kleer Cable Company in 1980 and immediately began expansion programs.

In less than two years and well within the time promised, Tele-Media now offers local cable subscribers one of the finest packages available anywhere in the country.

Last summer, the firm erected an earth-satellite receiving station on a high overlooking Waynesburg. Addition of the satellite permits Tele-Media to add premium pay television and other satellite programming and services such as Home Box Office, channel 17 from Atlanta,

channel 9 from New York City and the Christian Broadcast Network.

Tele-Media has made a special channel available to Waynesburg College which enables students to become involved in the actual operation of television broadcasting. Students have been responsible for all phases of televising football and basketball games at the local college.

Frank Vincente, general manager and vice president of Tele Media, said the local cable firm is "one of the most modern anywhere" and brings a package not available to communities much larger than the Waynesburg area.

"Tele Media offers four tiers of programming at a fee that is comparable to any large city," Vincente said.

The firm holds a 15-year, non-exclusive contract in Waynesburg Borough and also operates in Franklin Township, Mt. Morris and Perry Township. There local office is located on East High Street in Waynesburg, a half-block from the borough police station.

TELE-MEDIA COMPANY OF WAYNESBURG

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108 EAST HIGH STREET WAYNESBURG, PA.
412-627-6369

Statement of Condition

DECEMBER 31, 1981

ASSETS	LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH
First Mortgage Loans..... \$145,504,166.09	Savings..... \$161,077,164.48
Loans on Savings Accounts..... 2,337,617.53	Federal Home Loan..... 5,000,000.00
Other Loans..... 4,808,788.79	Bank Advances..... 706,040.92
Real Estate Sold on Contract..... 0-	Loans in Process..... 2,003,219.34
Real Estate Owned..... 460,586.65	Other Liabilities..... 217,194.65
Investments and Securities..... 26,628,792.46	Deferred Credits..... 104,252.77
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock..... 1,417,200.00	Specific Reserves..... 5,888,070.36
Cash on Hand and in Banks..... 3,697,076.52	General Reserves..... 11,158,919.27
First Federal Buildings..... 844,812.18	Surplus..... 17,046,989.63
Furniture and Fixtures..... 163,446.67	TOTAL NET WORTH..... 17,046,989.63
Other Assets..... 292,374.90	
TOTAL ASSETS.. \$186,154,861.79	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH..... \$186,154,861.79

Officers

Isaac Moredock
Chairman of the Board

James L. Brewer
President

Louis DeMay
First Vice President

Kenneth C. Baily
Vice President-Secretary

Richard V. Morgan
Vice President-Treasurer

Edward S. Goodwin
Vice President

Scott S. O'Neil
Vice President-Assistant Secretary

John E. Mariner
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

Thomas R. Scott
Assistant Secretary

Thompson and Baily
Attorneys

Record of Growth

1924	\$	33,542.90
1930		192,984.54
1935		216,252.57
1940		1,057,638.61
1945		4,306,322.25
1950		9,790,325.63
1955		18,448,314.80
1960		31,536,730.71
1965		48,549,547.67
1970		66,893,424.04
1975		104,196,106.12
1977		139,244,822.70
1978		152,840,151.56
1979		162,326,923.56
1980		178,278,782.56
1981		186,154,861.79

Directors

Harry S. Anderson

T. Sayers Baily

James L. Brewer

Harry T. Cochran

James L. Haines

Joseph D. Hart

Isaac Moredock

Ewing B. Pollock

Carl E. Spragg

Richard L. Baily, Director Emeritus

Morgan Henderson, Director Emeritus

1. Almost 98% of total Mortgage Loan portfolio invested in single family homes, diversified throughout the area.
2. More than 23% of current Mortgage Loan portfolio is insured by U.S. Government through Veterans Administration or FHA.
3. Over \$30 Million in Liquidity of Ready Cash.
4. Accounts insured to \$100,000.00 by Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp., an agency of the U.S. Government.
5. Surplus and General Reserves total 10.58% of Total Savings, or almost \$12 Million in excess of reserves required by Federal Regulations.

GREENE FAYETTE

savings and loan association
of GREENE COUNTY

HOME OFFICE
WAYNESBURG, PA. 15370

FAYETTE OFFICE
UNIONTOWN, PA. 15401

Hospital's Mission: Provide Quality Health Care

WAYNESBURG — Greene County Memorial Hospital's mission is to provide quality medical services and to actively pursue programs to promote health for the residents of Greene County and surrounding areas.

As one of the larger employers in the county, it also has a keen interest in the community and has made a special commitment toward the enhancement of family life. Administrator Michael Flinn said.

This commitment to family life and values led the hospital

to initiate a Child Development Series for children and their families in the fall of 1980. The first live performance arranged through WQED-TV featured characters from "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood."

Productions of "Rumplestiltskin," "Nutcracker Ballet," "A Christmas Carol," "Cinderella" and "Granny Applebutter and the Ding Dong Wolf" have been performed by Point Park College's Pittsburgh Playhouse Junior and American Dance Ensemble as part of the series. Performances are held

in the Waynesburg Central High School auditorium to accommodate as many young people and their families as possible.

A special addition to the series was Duquesne University's internationally known group, the Tamburitzans, who kicked off the 1981-82 season. This year's series concludes with productions of "Robin Hood" on Feb. 17, "Rapunzel and the Witch" on March 17, and "Pinocchio" on May 31.

Health Fair '81 held in conjunction with Waynesburg's Rain Day festival and the Pennsylvania Bituminous

Coal Show attracted a large number of participants. Sponsored by the hospital, Health Fair '81 provided Greene County residents with free health screenings, educational exhibitions and demonstrations and information on health topics.

Fifteen health-related agencies also participated in the event by staffing informational booths and distributing literature on specific health problems and local resources.

The hospital encourages local young people to consider the health professions when making career decisions. GCMH provides academic scholarships to the five county high schools to be awarded to graduates who want to pursue careers as registered nurses. GCMH also provides financial

and supervisory assistance for paramedics.

In addition to financial assistance, the hospital continues to sponsor a Medical Careers Explorer Post. It provides an opportunity for local youth, ages 14-21, to become acquainted with the range of services and departments within a hospital and the variety of medical and health-related professions available to them.

Each meeting is designed to expose the post to a specific hospital department with a tour of the area, an explanation of equipment and procedures, and an opportunity to talk with hospital staff about their jobs.

"Over the course of four years we have seen a good number of young people go

through the Explorer program and continue to pursue careers in a medical or allied health field," Flinn said. "We are extremely pleased to have been a part of their introduction to future careers in the health professions."

GCMH also serves the community as a training facility for students from area colleges and institutions, as well as high school youth. Currently supervision is provided for several interns in the pharmacy and for an MSW intern in social services. GCMH also provides training for emergency medical technicians through the emergency room and clinical training for LPNs from the Greene County Vocational-Technical School.

Growth has occurred in direct patient services at the hospital in 1981 with implementation of the Patient Education Program. Upon a physician's order, a patient educator (RN) will provide educational information and instruction to patients and their families on specific health problems. Instruction can be requested on such topics as diabetes, general pre-operative and post-operative care, heart attack, chest pain and high blood pressure.

The Patient Education Program also sponsors a Better Breathing Club in cooperation with the American Lung Association of Southwestern Pennsylvania for people with chronic lung disorders and

their families. GCMH hopes to continue the outreach efforts of the program in 1982 by providing workshops for the community on such conditions as heart disease, stroke, diabetes and hypertension.

The hospital has continued to increase its services through the acquisition of new equipment and the use of modern technological methods to promote more comprehensive health care and more effective utilization of hospital personnel.

New acquisitions include a gamma camera for nuclear medicine, a machine to detect isotopes in patients' organs and body parts through an imaging technique similar to X-ray, digital urinometer for the operating room, a unit which measures the capacity and tone of the bladder and detects abnormalities within the kidney, bladder or urethra, dinamap for special care unit to automatically monitor blood pressure and heart rate, Holter Monitoring System for respiratory therapy, a small reel-to-reel attachment worn by patients for 24 hours to detect cardiac disturbances, Coulter S Plus II for laboratory, a fully automated machine which provides a complete blood count, and a neo-natal monitoring system for obstetrics to monitor the heart rate, breathing and blood pressure of the newborn infant.

Others are an Ohio Modulab machine for anesthesia, which is equipped with the most modern safety features to administer general anesthesia to patients during surgery as safely as possible; a Laminar Flohood for pharmacy which provides a special sterile work area, accomplished by filtration of room air into a sterile state, and an arterial blood gas analyzer for respiratory therapy.

GCMH's proposed expansion program has made marked progress in 1981 through the tireless efforts of the board of trustees and its buildings and grounds committee and planning committee, Flinn said. The proposed plans have been created by surveying the needs of all hospital departments and staff.

To assist in this process, the hospital engaged the services of Costello Associates, Inc., hospital planners, and the architectural firm of Gresham, Smith and partners. A certificate of need for expansion and renovations will be submitted to the Health Systems Agency by July 1982, subsequent to board review and determination on the scope of the project.

"What has been described above is consistent with the hospital's dedication to the goals of treating sickness, preventing illness and constant pursuit of enhancing community health," Flinn concluded.



Jeannie and Challen Waychoff look over a manufactured home on display at their new sales office.

Y-Coff Mobile Homes Continues Expansion

Y-Coff Mobile Homes Inc. continued to expand in 1981 with additional housing sites at the mobile home park and a new sales office. The owners also plan to open a real estate agency this year.

Located along Route 188 in Morgan Township, Y-Coff Mobile Homes Inc. was started in 1973 by Challen and Jeannie Waychoff.

Challen Waychoff recently passed his real estate broker's exam so they have made plans to open the Y-Coff Real Estate Agency early this spring. The business will operate out of the mobile home sales office that they opened last April on property fronting Route 188.

This year the Waychoffs added eight additional housing units to the original 55 site Y-Coff Mobile Home Park and plan to add 16 additional developed spaces by the end of 1982. At the present time 62 families are living in a pleasant community atmosphere at the park which features underground utilities, city water, public sewerage, and television and cable hookups. The park is located next to the Greene County Memorial Park.

Indicating what will be the increasing need for manufactured housing in Greene County, the Waychoffs cited statistics which show that within the next three years 83 percent of the populace will be buying manufactured homes. Even though the country was going through a recession, the Waychoffs said they were

pleased with the response they received this past year. They list and sell new and used mobile homes and handle almost exclusively the Astro line of manufactured housing.

With the addition of the Y-Coff Real Estate Agency in 1982, the Waychoffs plan on keeping pace with the ever-increasing need for suitable housing in Greene County.

PPG Earnings Rise Slightly

PITTSBURGH—PPG Industries reported that net earnings for 1981 were \$211.2 million, up from 1980 earnings of \$209.2 million.

Earnings per share were \$6.27, as opposed to \$6.34 a year earlier, as a result of a larger number of shares outstanding.

PPG's sales for the year

totaled \$3.4 billion, compared with \$3.2 billion in 1980, while total physical volume of goods shipped was slightly lower than in the previous year. Earnings as a percent of sales were 6.3 percent versus 6.6 percent in 1980.

The adoption in 1981 of new accounting rules regarding foreign currency translation

added 23 cents to per share earnings.

PPG's fourth quarter net earnings were \$39.1 million, or \$1.15 per share, on sales of \$803.8 million. In 1980, the company had fourth quarter earnings of \$67 million, or \$2.02 per share, highest for any quarter in company history, on sales of \$842 million.

"The diversity of PPG's business allowed the company to maintain earnings levels during the year despite the weak economy and year-long erosion in autos and housing—two of our major markets," Board Chairman L. Stanton Williams said. "Our ability to maintain strong profit margins also was an important factor," he added.

Down significantly from a year earlier was the contribution of exports and foreign earnings to performance, PPG's chief executive noted. "Results were affected by weak economic conditions in Canada and Europe — our chief foreign markets — as well as by the strength of the dollar, which reduced exports and resulted in lower foreign earnings after conversion to U.S. currency."

Lantz Funeral Home Enters 27th Year

ROGERSVILLE — The Robert L. Lantz Funeral Home in Rogersville will be entering its 27th year of service to residents in the western Greene County area in 1982.

There has been a funeral home at the present location for the past 75 years, starting in 1905 when C.F. Wood served as an undertaker and retail furniture store merchant.

On March 7, 1925, Wood sold his business to Ralph H. Scott and James S. Adamson, and the business was operated at the Scott and Adamson Funeral Service for several years. Scott later purchased the firm and operated it under the name of Ralph H. Scott Funeral Services.

Following Scott's death in 1945, the firm was owned by

his widow and operated as the Scott Funeral Service. Lantz was employed by the firm in January 1950 and until he purchased the home on Feb. 9, 1956.

Following his purchase of the home, Lantz began an extensive remodeling program in 1960 and completed the renovation in 1961. He added off-street parking and a central air conditioning system. The Lantz residence and funeral home are now under one roof.

For the past quarter-century, Lantz and his wife, Jean, who is also an organist, have operated the service in a highly personal and professional manner.

Joining the firm recently was Vincent P. Fanera, a licensed funeral director, who will be an assistant to Mr. Lantz.

Central Cab Tour Service Is Expanded

WAYNESBURG — Central Cab Co. of Waynesburg has announced expansion of its tour service into Fayette and Washington Counties, as well as on west into the panhandle of West Virginia.

A new brochure of trips is being made available to residents of those counties. They will begin in March with a tour to New York City, with 25 being scheduled for the year, ending with a trip to Bethlehem in December.

Pick-up points have been established at Connellsville, Brownsville, Bentleyville, Washington, Hickory and Burgettstown in Pennsylvania, at Steubenville, Ohio, and at Weirton, Follansbee, Wellsburg, Wheeling and Moundsville in West Virginia.

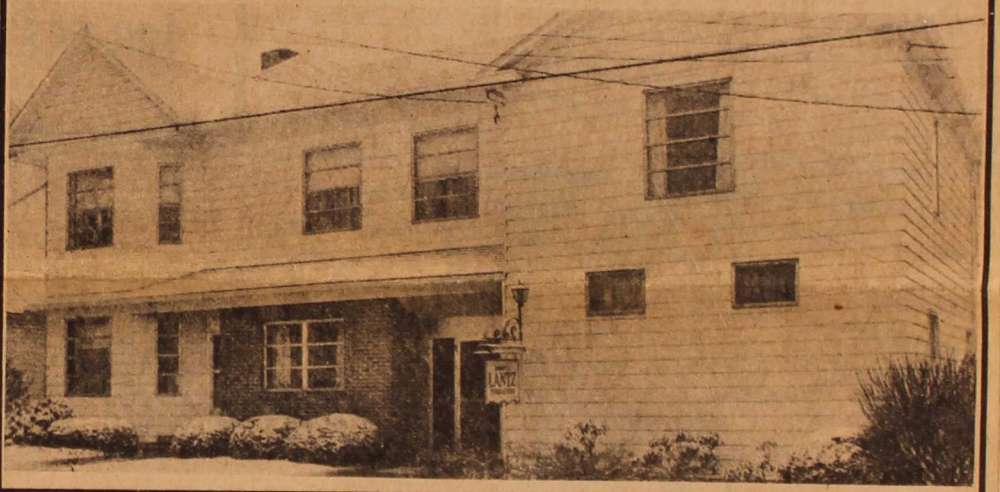
As part of the expansion of its service, the Waynesburg based company has acquired the former F. A. King Line at Hopwood, just outside Uniontown. The capacity of the garage there has been expanded to the point where it will accommodate 12 full-sized coaches.

The new tours supplement those which have been available for many years through the office at Waynesburg. They have included pick-ups throughout Greene County and on south to Blacksburg, Morgantown, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Grafton, W.Va. The company, owned by John McNally, operates 17 coaches and has a contract for all transportation requirements of West Virginia University.

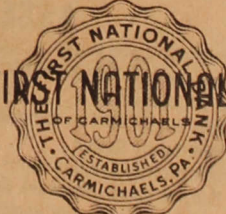
Robert L. Lantz Funeral Home

Rogersville, Pa.

In Our 27th Year In Business



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK



CARMICHAELS, PENNSYLVANIA

STATEMENTS OF CONDITION AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1981 and 1980

	1981	1980
RESOURCES		
Cash and due from banks	\$3,584,000.	\$2,635,000.
U.S. Treasury Securities	3,645,000.	4,905,000.
Obligations of other U.S. Govt. Agencies & Corps.	7,193,000.	4,308,000.
Obligations of State & political subdivisions	6,271,000.	7,886,000.
Other bonds, notes & Debentures	100,000.	100,000.
Federal Reserve Stock & Corporate Stock	84,000.	84,000.
Federal Funds sold	2,000,000.	350,000.
Loans: (Excluding unearned income) net after reserve for possible loan losses of \$189,000.	23,039,000.	17,996,000.
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures	910,000.	933,000.
Other Assets	788,000.	629,000.
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$47,614,000.	\$39,826,000.

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

Capital Stock	\$800,000.	\$800,000.
Surplus	2,000,000.	2,000,000.
Undivided Profits	2,025,000.	1,742,000.
Demanded Deposits	10,406,000.	9,157,000.
Time Deposits	29,422,000.	24,671,000.
Other Liabilities	2,961,000.	1,456,000.
TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL	\$47,614,000.	\$39,826,000.

OFFICERS

John E. Baily	Chairman	Betty H. Seals	Assistant Cashier
Joseph E. Dell	President	Jack A. Bayard	Assistant Cashier
R.J. Sommers, Jr.	Exec. V.P. & Cashier	Marie A. Currier	Secretary
Charles R. Baily	Vice President	Agnes Jean Zemba	Loan Officer
Kenneth W. Christopher	Assistant Cashier		

DIRECTORS

Richard L. Baily	Joseph E. Dell
Ernest P. DeHaas, II	Charles R. Baily
John E. Baily	Shirl W. Headlee
H. Allan Baily	Robert Andrew

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

During 1981

Three New Industries Locate In Greene

WAYNESBURG — Three new industries providing some 60 new jobs were located in Greene County during the past year.

The first to move into the county was Halomet, Inc., which last spring relocated in Monongahela Township after moving from Syracuse, N.Y. The firm is involved in manufacturing and resource recovery to serve the mining industry, with its principal product being magnetite recovered from waste fly ash produced at the Hartfield Ferry power station, which is located near the new plant.

In July, Hydra-Service Inc. purchased the Federal Supply building on Route 188 for purpose of moving its West Brownsville operation to Greene County. Hydra-service rebuilds hydraulic components for the coal mining and steel industries.

The most recent development was establishment by John and Vanda Wall of Waynesburg R.D.2 of a new business, Kiwi Fence Systems, Inc. The company utilizes a New Zealand fencing concept for livestock fencing and fruit orchard trellises. To house the new industry, Mr. and Mrs. Wall purchased the long-vacant Datafold building located in the Greene County Industrial Park near Waynesburg.

In all three cases arrangements for financing the moves

were made by Greene County Industrial Developments, Inc. through utilization of the state Industrial Revenue Bond (IRB) program. Possible elimination of this program was the subject of major concern expressed by GCID at its annual meeting in November.

"Although each of these industries is small, the cumulative effect of nearly 60 new jobs for the county is indeed meaningful," GCID President Renardo A. Matteucci of Dry Tavern said.

He noted that Greene County in recent years has used about \$34 million in tax exempt revenue bond and mortgage financing made available through the IRB program to help maintain and increase industrial and commercial employment in the county.

"Without such a financing vehicle, the high conventional interest rates would have made many of these projects economically unfeasible," he said, adding that elimination of the IRB program would be very damaging to future efforts to attract other companies to the county.

The county agency has therefore been in contact with its legislators and with other officials at Harrisburg to urge that the program be continued, even through some of its regulations and eligibility requirements may have to be restructured.

GCID, a county-supported

agency, is governed by a 30-member board of directors made up of Greene County residents. Members of the executive board, in addition to Matteucci, are Raymond McCracken, vice president; J. Claude Smith, vice president; Ewing B. Pollock, treasurer; Sally Blair, secretary; Ralph J. Sommers Jr., assistant secretary-treasurer; William W. Garrison, Joseph D. Hart and George K. Stennett. Stennett is also GCID executive director.

'Caretaking' Year For Greene County Government

WAYNESBURG — The best way to describe 1981 in relation to county government is that it was a caretaking year.

But while it was a quiet year in terms of capital improvements and major developments, it was a difficult one in that it required extremely tight fiscal management to remain within the parameters of a county budget which allowed no leeway for unusual expenditures.

"In adopting the 1981 budget we were forced to reduce our departmental allocations to the point where they were no more than 5 percent higher than the previous year because of the change in the assessment system we

adopted in 1980. We were also forced to cut the property tax levy from 18½ mills to 13 mills," the county commissioners explained.

But with a cap on hiring any new people, including any replacements for people lost through termination of the CETA program, the commissioners feel they got through the year without being forced to curtail any county services and without experiencing an end-of-year deficit.

"In that regard, it could be regarded as a successful year since we were able to begin 1982 in sound financial condition," Commissioner Richard Cowan said.

During the year the commissioners did manage to arrange for one capital improvement they had been considering for a long time — and they did it at no cost to the county.

One of their projects they have been eyeing is the installation of an elevator in the new County Office Building to permit utilization of the third floor, which now is just one large, open space.

They did so by entering into an agreement with the Southwestern Pennsylvania Area Agency on Aging which permits them to lease the basement of the building for installation of a day-care center for the aging. Since an elevator is required for that

facility, the AAA will install it at their expense and the commissioners will be in a position where county maintenance crews can create additional county offices on the third floor.

In entering 1982, the commissioners have indicated that top priority will be given to carrying out the long-considered Curry Memorial Home expansion program. Goal is to construct a new wing which would add 42 beds to bring the capacity of the nursing home to 153 people.

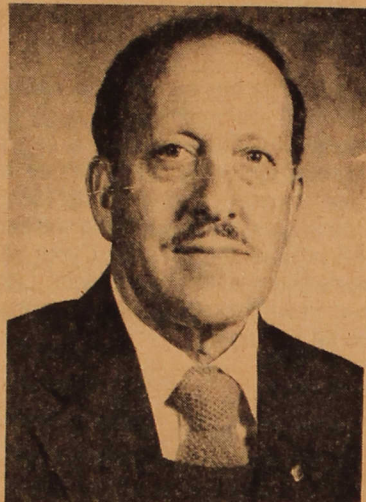
Consideration will also be given to the need for improvements at the courthouse, not only with regard to providing needed additional space for

court offices but with making a decision on what should be done with that part of the building which housed the old jail.

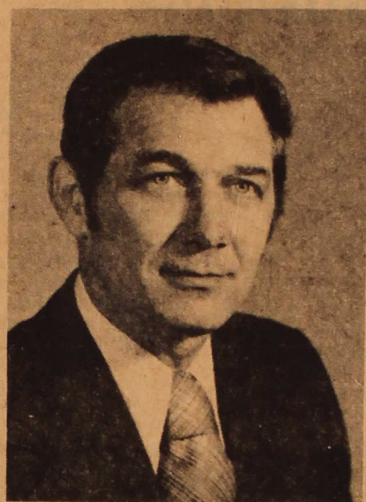
Despite demands on the \$6.9 million 1982 operational budget, the commissioners were able to continue to budget some funds from the county's \$395,918 revenue-sharing allocation to support various community organizations which provide services.

"Our principal focus must be on services which the county traditionally provides, but wherever possible we will continue to support agencies and programs which we feel benefit our residents," the commissioners concluded.

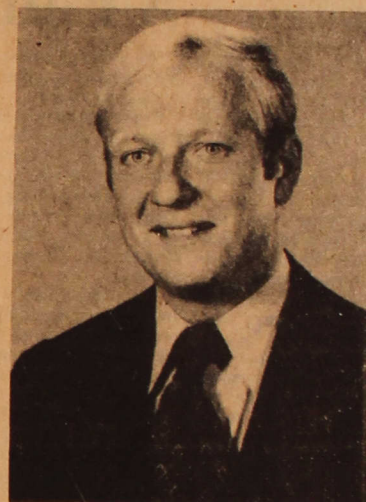
GREENE COUNTY Cornerstone of the Keystone State
greene county board of commissioners



L.R. (Butch) SANTORE



JOSEPH C. PAWLOSKY
Chairman



RICHARD S. COWAN, JR.

County Library System Offers Free Service

WAYNESBURG — The Greene County Library System, formed in 1976 by a joint resolution of the Greene County Commissioners and the boards of the Bowlby Public Library at Waynesburg and Flenniken Memorial Library at Carmichaels, assures that all residents of the county can borrow materials from and utilize the services of any library in the system without charge.

The system also includes Bowlby Library's Operation Outreach and bookmobile, with the latter operating on a regular schedule to reach outlying sections of the county.

The board of trustees of the county system consists of nine members elected for three-year terms, a county commissioner and a representative of the Flenniken Library. Meetings, held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month, are open to the public.

BOWLBY LIBRARY
The Bowlby Public Library serves as headquarters for the county library system. At 311 North West Street, Bowlby evolved from the Nellie Donley Children's Library which was established in 1943 at the First Methodist Church of Waynesburg.

The move to the present location was made possible in 1958 when the Children's Library received a bequest from Mrs. Eva K. Bowlby which included her home. In 1967 the library expanded to include adult materials and was renamed for Mrs. Bowlby.

Operating costs are met by monies from the Bowlby endowment, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the Greene County board of commissioners, several school districts and municipalities within the county, the United Way, Circle Foundation, C.E.T.A. and funding from other groups. These funds permit the library to be open 50 hours per week; Operation Outreach to be open 15 hours per week, and the bookmobile to travel throughout the county four days each week.

Of the approximately 45,000 items in the county library system, 31,000 are housed in the Bowlby Library, on the bookmobile and at Operation Outreach. This is an increase of 2,722 items in the system and 1,803 in the Bowlby collection during the past year.

These include books, reference materials, records, tapes and cassettes, newspapers, magazines, films and filmstrips, projectors, pamphlets, historical works, local authors' collection and oral history tapes, all of which are available for use by pa-

trons. Approximately 6,000 patrons of all ages have library cards. With new patrons, however, come new needs which can only be met by a growing collection.

While the continued expansion of this diverse collection is essential to a vital community library, it has created serious crowding in the present structure. Bowlby is therefore seeking funding for a new addition. During the fall of 1981 test borings were completed on the Bowlby property.

Bowlby originated as a children's library and many activities are still designed for children. Children from day-care centers and the Warrior Trail School visit the library regularly for story hours, to view films and to check out books. Story hours and special events for the public are scheduled regularly. These include regular morning sessions for pre-schoolers and have also included special after-school programs presented by students in the Children's Literature program at Waynesburg College. Special events for children during the past year included a puppet show during National Library Week in April, a children's art contest as part of Rain Day festivities, and trips during the summer to the Looking Glass Theater and Oglebay Park.

The most extensive children's program is the five-week summer reading program.

For the added convenience of patrons, book depositories have been established in the Phillips Store at Nettle Hill, the Mt. Morris Community Center and Greene County Memorial Hospitals. These books are rotated regularly.

Operation Outreach, located at 54 Church Street in Waynesburg, was established as a program to take traditional and non-traditional library services to county residents unable to visit a library. It also serves as the audiovisual department of the county system.

Originally funded in 1976 through a Title I grant, it is currently sustained by a grant from the Circle Foundation and the Bowlby Library budget. Projectors, films, filmstrips and an array of non-print items are available Monday through Friday. Social service agencies, clubs and individuals are encouraged to use the services.

Another function of Operation Outreach is to provide books and other materials to home-bound persons. Persons interested in having books delivered to their homes should call 852-1900 or 827-9776.

"OUR GOAL IN PLANNING GREENE COUNTY'S FUTURE IS TO PRESERVE ITS SCENIC BEAUTY WHILE ACCOMMODATING PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY."

GREENE COUNTY

- * Contains 577 sq. miles of hills and valleys rich in coal and other mineral wealth.
- * Although coal has traditionally dominated Greene County's economic development, manufacturing has made steady growth over the past two decades. Industrial parks have been established, major traffic routes improved, job training programs begun, and in relation to all these, community development and planning have been encouraged to keep pace with economic development. Diversification and increase in the manufacturing and trade components of the County's economy have raised the median income and standard of living.
- * The County's 40,000 people enjoy a seasonal climate, annual mean temperature of 52.4 degrees.
- * Agriculture remains as a contributor to the County's economy although not so prominently as in the past. There are a number of large and small farms operating successfully and there is still opportunity for both part-time and recreational farming. More sheep are raised here than anywhere else in the State.

BUDGET SYNOPSIS

REVENUES

I. Estimated Receipts	
A. Revenue Receipts.....	\$6,056,143.50
B. Non-Revenue Receipts....	1,951,260.26
Total.....	8,007,403.76

APPROPRIATIONS

I. General Government																																													
A. Administrative.....	853,922.00																																												
B. Judicial.....	587,843.00	Total.....	1,441,765.00	II. Corrections.....		386,722.00	III. Welfare		A. County Home.....	1,966,957.00	Adult.....	10,400.00	Juvenile.....	746,568.00	Food Stamps.....	1,000.00	Total.....	2,724,925.00	IV. Highways.....		68,936.00	V. Health & Hospitals.....		43,600.00	VI. Miscellaneous.....		1,731,509.94	VII. Interest.....		100,000.00	VIII. Government Expenditures.....		6,497,457.94	IX. Debt Redemption.....		151,728.77	X. Transfers.....		1,500,000.00	XI. Non-Governmental Expenditures.....		1,500,000.00	Totals.....		8,007,403.76
Total.....	1,441,765.00																																												
II. Corrections.....		386,722.00																																											
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A. County Home.....	1,966,957.00																																												
Adult.....	10,400.00																																												
Juvenile.....	746,568.00																																												
Food Stamps.....	1,000.00																																												
Total.....	2,724,925.00																																												
IV. Highways.....		68,936.00																																											
V. Health & Hospitals.....		43,600.00																																											
VI. Miscellaneous.....		1,731,509.94																																											
VII. Interest.....		100,000.00																																											
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- Planning For Growth In Both Industry And Community Development •
- Preservation Of A Neighborly Way Of Life •
- For Conservation Of The Environment •
- For Fair And Beneficial Land Use •

Lumber Firm Has Change In Ownership

WAYNESBURG — Joe and Mark Headlee have been familiar faces at Wayne Lumber Company in West Waynesburg for several years but on Jan. 1, 1982, they assumed the responsibilities of ownership.

Both young men were associated with their father, Shirl Headlee, in the operation of the business. Shirl, who has moved to Florida, sold the business to his two sons but will remain associated with the firm during the summer months.

Since taking over the business, the Headlees have almost completely re-merchandised the store by relocating and departmentalizing various departments. Tools now occupy over 100 feet of wall space in the rear of the store. A larger inventory of plumbing supplies, auto accessories, remodeling items and other building and supply goods has been added.

The store will carry a complete line of hardware items and the brothers will continue to place more emphasis on this phase of the business. Wayne Lumber will continue to carry lumber and construction supplies and be active in commercial and residential building projects.

Although there are currently 18 employees, the company payroll almost doubles during the building season.

The firm was founded in 1950 by Shirl and Kenneth Headlee and was later purchased by Shirl and his wife, who operated the business since 1964.

Wayne Lumber serves as a center for retail building contractors and also handles general contracting work of its own specializing in new home construction and major renovation projects.

Located about a half-mile west of Waynesburg along Route 21, the company has been active in supporting many local organizations and clubs in a variety of community projects.

Behm Funeral Home A Family Business

The Behm Funeral Home Inc. is a business involving the whole Behm family.

Frank J. Behm and his wife, Peggy, are responsible for the operation in Jefferson with help from their sons, John and Mark. In Waynesburg, Chuck Behm and his brother-in-law, Greg Rohanna, operate the business at 182 West High Street.

The Behm Funeral Home Inc. has been operating for 30 years in Jefferson. In 1978 the business was expanded in Waynesburg with the purchase of the former Samuel P. Weaver Funeral Home. In January of that year the Waynesburg location was opened after extensive remodeling.

Recently the interior of the Jefferson office was also remodeled — freshly painted and new carpeting and drapes. In addition, the Behm

Baily Agency More Than 70 Years Old

WAYNESBURG — Baily Agency Inc., with offices in Waynesburg and Washington, has been serving the insurance needs of local residents for more than 70 years and is constantly upgrading services in which to better serve the residents of Greene and Washington Counties.

This independent agency has an office at 90 West Chestnut Street in Washington and 55 South Washington Street in Waynesburg. Managing the Waynesburg office are Charles R. Baily, John Blosser and Charles Baily Jr. while Charles R. Baily and James Conn manage the Washington branch.

Not only does the firm offer a variety of insurance packages through 13 separate companies, but also has a real estate department. Sales during the past two years have exceeded \$1 million.

During the past year, H. Andrew Markey has joined the staff in the Waynesburg office as manager of the life insurance department. He will specialize in life insurance and also estate and pension planning. Markey was associated with his father's insurance firm in Charleston, W. Va., for five years and also worked in Orlando, Fla., in the insurance business.

Baily personnel attempts to fit policies to meet the need and budget of each individual policyholder whether it's car, life, or homeowner insurance.

Personalized service can be provided through The Continental Insurance Company, Travelers, Ohio Casualty, Firemen's Fund or one of nine other companies.

Highly trained personnel, now aided by a new computer system, handle hundreds of commercial policies each year and provide coverage for each individual's business needs at competitive prices. Agents carefully study business policies and eliminate duplicate coverage which can result from several separate policies.

The recently installed Wang

computers provide an in-house ability to instantly check details, make policy changes and provide up-to-the-minute billing figures. Computers are also tied into other companies to provide nationwide data on any number of items.

In the real estate department, Harland Headlee is the broker for the Waynesburg office with Karl Baily and John Mosier as realtors.

Despite the increasing mortgage rates and sour economy, the real estate department reported continuing growth during 1981 with sales once again going over the \$1 million mark.

The agency is a member of national, state and local boards of realtors which offer a continuous program of real estate educational seminars.

A member of West Penn Multi-List Inc., the agency is able to have exposure with 300 agencies and 4,000 realtors which in turn helps prospective clients in the residential, farm and commercial areas.

Funeral Home is the only local funeral home that maintains its own rolling stock and does not rent its hearses.

All the Behms are graduates of area high schools and reside in Jefferson or Waynesburg. Frank, a graduate of Richhill Township High School and California State College, did his graduate work at the Pittsburgh Institute of Mortuary Science. He first worked at the former Scott Funeral Home at Rogersville (now the Lantz Funeral Home) with Robert Lantz. After a tour of duty in Korea he came to Jefferson in 1954 with his wife and their 9-month old daughter, Debra. They were to become parents of six more children and three sons are involved with the funeral home operation.

Chuck and John both graduated from Jefferson-Morgan High School and attended the

Behm Funeral Home A Family Business

Pittsburgh Institute of Mortuary Science. John graduated from the Pittsburgh school last March with highest honors after having first attended Waynesburg College where he was active in football. He is completing his internship with his father.

Greg Rohanna, who is married to the former Mary Ann Behm, is currently a junior at the Pittsburgh Institute of Mortuary Science and is interning with Behm. Sam Weaver Jr. works for the Behms at both operations and has also become known as "one of the family."

Both funeral homes are certified by the state. Behm belongs to the National Funeral Directors Association, the Pennsylvania Funeral Directors Association and the Associated Funeral Directors International.



Meet The Staff At Baily Agency, Inc.,
Where Service Has Been Our Business
For More Than 80 Years.

"AT YOUR SERVICE!...EVERYDAY!"

FRONT ROW: Carol Brookover, Estella Hatfield, Carolyn Orndoff, Joyce Watson, Virginia Glidden, Cynthia Palmer, Cathy Clark, Norma Headlee.

BACK ROW: John Blosser, Andrew Markey, Reg Moore, Charles Baily, Jr., Karl Baily, Charles Baily, Sr., Harland Headlee.

Our Agency has been growing along with our community for over 80 years. Our Independent Insurance Agency can offer the services of over thirteen leading Insurance Companies, thereby helping you find the policies that best suit your requirements AND your budget. Like our new package policy for your home and auto!

And now Baily's can offer you the services of our professional Real Estate Staff to help you find the home to suit your needs and budget. Being a member of West Penn Multi List allows us to show you more homes and your home to more clients than ever before. So give us a call for competitive insurance quotes or information on buying or selling a home!



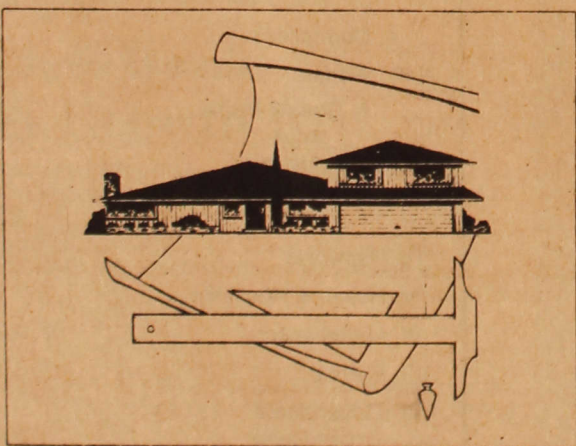
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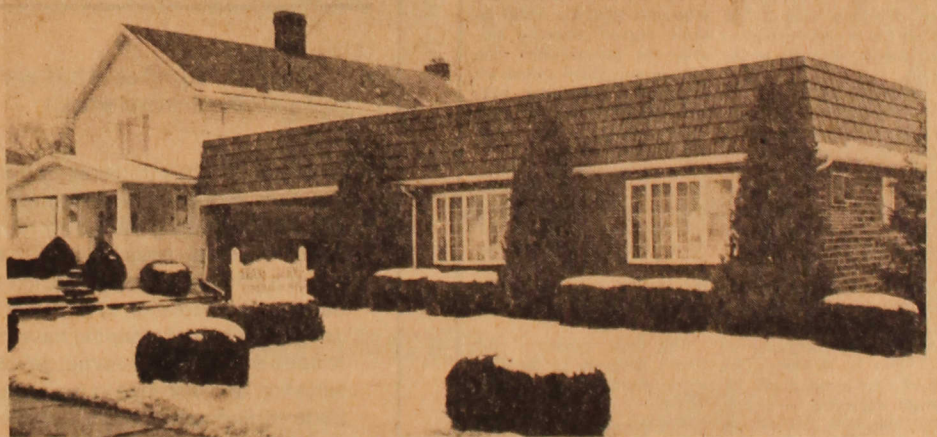
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Despite Budget Cuts, Financial Aid Rises At Waynesburg College

While the budget cuts in education instituted by President Reagan appear ominous, the amount of financial aid available at Waynesburg College has continued to rise to meet increasing costs.

Approximately \$3 million in financial aid has been distributed to Waynesburg College students during the 1981-82 school year, a marked increase over last year's figure.

Students can qualify for financial aid on the basis of need or academic potential. Right now, approximately 600 students are receiving aid on the basis of need, and 100 to 110 students receive aid based on other criteria," said Ronald Shunk, director of admissions and financial aid at the college. Overall, more than 90 percent of current students are receiving aid.

He added, "So far, the cuts made by Reagan in the Basic Grant and Guaranteed Student Loan Programs haven't affected a large percentage of our enrollment. Students might not be able to get quite as much money as they have in the past, but they will get something."

Shunk also noted that the income ceiling placed on applicants for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program is high enough that few Waynesburg College students will be affected. The college's financial aid program includes scholarships and grants funded by Waynesburg College, federal programs such as the S.E.O.G., National Direct Student Loans, and College Work Study, Basic Education Opportunity Grants, state grants, and scholarships from outside sources such as the Synod of the Trinity and several foundations, corporations and individuals.

Shunk also pointed to a newly instituted Parent's Loan Program, which allows parents to borrow money from

banks at a 14 percent interest rate, with payment beginning 60 days after borrowing. The parent then has 10 years to repay the loan.

While Reagan's budget cuts have affected Waynesburg College and every other private school, out budget allocations for financial assistance have continued to escalate with rising fees," Shunk said. "We'll continue to make every effort to keep on increasing our aid program."

To help attract more high-quality students to the college, full-tuition outstanding scholars awards are available to be given to each of the top two students in the incoming freshman class. Applicants for these awards must meet rigorous criteria in the areas of academic achievement and potential.

"The most important feature of the Outstanding Scholars program," Shunk noted, "is that the award automatically increases to meet any increases in tuition that may occur during the student's four years at Waynesburg. And, students who qualify for the Outstanding Scholars program, the Presidential Scholarship (\$1,000 annually) or the Honor Scholarship (\$500 annually) also might qualify for an additional award on the basis of financial need."

This year, freshman Donald Ruggery of Altoona and Jaye Weight of North Charleroi were named Outstanding Scholars. Applications for the 1982-83 awards are available through the admissions office and the deadline for application is March 15, 1982.

Judging from recruitment figures for the upcoming year, Shunk believes enrollment at Waynesburg will not decrease as a result of the president's changes. "We have more applications from prospective students now than we did at the same time last year," he noted. "Comparing this year's figures with those from the

past five years, we're in good shape."

An important factor contributing to the college's steady enrollment growth over the past five years is the evening school program. Started five years ago with a limited number of courses, evening school was designed primarily to meet the educational needs of older students who have work or family commitments during the day.

Today, evening school courses are being offered in a variety of academic areas, and several students are pursuing degrees as a result of courses taken in evening school. The evening schedule is an important part of the mine management, business and secretarial science programs offered at the college.

Shunk also noted the increasingly important role that alumni and friends of the college are playing in contacting prospective students. Shunk said, "The best endorsement a college can get is for one of its students or alumni to recommend the school to another person. That is why we are proud of the large number of brothers and sisters who are attending Waynesburg College and the number of sons and daughters of alumni who select Waynesburg."

In addition to referring students, alumni contact accepted students and represent the college at special programs. Faculty and current students also have become involved in the recruitment process as volunteers.

Fund-raising efforts in 1980-81 resulted in a major increase in voluntary support, from \$638,955 in 1979-80 to \$825,305. The 1980-81 figure is second only to the \$1-million-plus total of 1978-79 in the College's 133-year history.

The support of alumni, who contributed \$133,734 during 1980-81, business, industry and corporate foundations (who

accounted for an additional \$216,330), private and family foundations (\$235,036) and several other sources in the private sector meant that Waynesburg College showed another surplus for the 1980-81 year and has projected a balanced budget for the current year. A balanced budget takes on special significance when it is noted that increasing deficits are somewhat common among small, independent colleges, and that college closings have become a reality on some campuses.

This year, securing funds for the proposed expansion of the College's recreational facilities has been one of the institution's top priorities.

This project is only one part of the "Program for Waynesburg College" development effort launched in 1979. The program has several major components: current scholarships, scholarship endowment, current operations, library expansion, renovation of Miller Hall (which is listed on the National Register of Historic Sites) and the Stewart Science Building, endowment for academic excellence, and expansion of recreational facilities.

Noting that the College has excellent academic and research facilities and fine residence halls, President Joseph F. Marsh called the current gym "overtaxed and overcrowded."

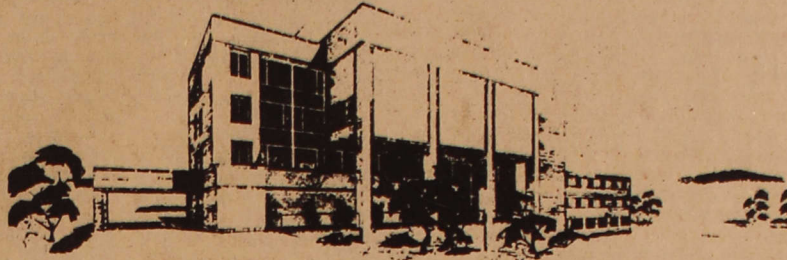
"The college gym is sound architecturally, but our campus has outgrown it," he said. "In order to meet the ever-expanding recreational need of the campus Waynesburg must renovate and expand its present facilities."

"The problem, of course, is that inflation is making the building more expensive every day that we wait to start construction," President Marsh said. "That is why we are putting a special emphasis on this project during 1981."

(Continued On Page H-8)

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FINANCIAL AID PROGRAM exceeds \$2.5 million annually, with more than 90 percent of students receiving aid as scholarships, grants, loans, or campus work. Special scholarships available in some major programs. Aid may be available for part-time students. Honor Scholarships are available, including the Outstanding Scholars program which is a full-tuition scholarship.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS:

OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS, including nationally known speakers and artists, on campus for Special Events Calendar, open to the community without charge.

COMMUNITY-BENEFIT programs, such as the Story Hour at Bowlby Library, planned religious education resources center, use of campus facilities such as Library, McCance Auditorium, community television broadcasting and FM radio station.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

More than one-third of students come from Greene, Washington, Fayette counties; 70 percent from Pennsylvania; many more residents are part-time students. Total operating budget over \$4 million annually; local spending by students and faculty exceeds \$500,000 annually. Faculty, students, alumni involved in community programs and projects.

WAYNESBURG COLLEGE: AN IMPORTANT PART OF GREENE COUNTY

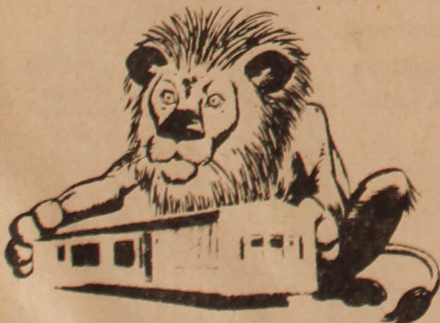
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Financial Aid Rises At Waynesburg College

(Continued From Page H-7)

Alumni, who rated the proposed expansion as the biggest need at the college, launched a "Special Effort" campaign in southwestern Pennsylvania aimed at raising \$500,000 toward the construction cost. To date, they have raised more than \$458,000 and will be contacting additional alumni in the coming months.

One key to reaching the \$3-million goal is through Named Gifts. "A memorial Named Gift is an ideal way for an individual or a group to perpetuate a family name, a classmate, a friend, a distinguished sports leader or an individual or group," President Marsh said.

"The bottom line in this project is that Waynesburg's new recreation center will meet the needs of our students and the community, today and in the future," the president said.

Waynesburg College took a major step in 1981 toward energy conservation and cost reduction. In February the college's methane-gas recovery well went into opera-

tion. Utilizing the transmission and distribution facilities of the Equitable Gas Company, the well project is the first of its kind to fracture multiple coal seams and produce gas that will be used by a college.

The gas well supplies the College with 15,000 cubic feet of commercial-grademethane a day, covering approximately 25 percent of the college's heating needs, and reducing heating costs by \$22,000 a year.

Aside from the energy savings, geology and chemistry students at the College received valuable hands-on experience during the drilling process.

In intercollegiate sports, Waynesburg College continued to turn out winning teams.

In basketball, Waynesburg College held the top record in District 18 with a 21-5 record, paving the way for the team's sixth straight trip to the NAIA District Playoffs. Led by coach Rudy Marisa, the Jack-

ets finished the season with a 24-6 record after advancing to the second round of the National Tournament in Kansas

City. In the opening round, Waynesburg defeated Cedarville 60-57, then lost by one point to Wisconsin Eau Claire.

In football, eight Waynesburg athletes were named to the NAIA All-District 18 First Team. Named to the first team were freshman running back Otto Birkhead, offensive linemen Ron Johnston and Mike Kaldor, and linebacker Doug Shaffer.

Named to the second team were offensive lineman Bruce Dunlap, defensive end John Helms, and defensive backs Tom Manzari and Sam Procidia. The Yellow Jackets, under head coach Hayden Buckley, finished with a 5-3-1 mark.

In women's sports at the College, the Yellow Jackettes maintained a tight hold on their claim to being "one of the winningest teams at Waynesburg College."

Under the leadership of Lorraine Cassidy, the women's volleyball team finished at 27-7, earning a second consecutive trip to the national tournament. "We continue to be proud of our record," Mrs. Cassidy said. "We chose to concentrate on our strengths and we approached contests with a positive attitude that served us well."

Wrestling, long a major sport at Waynesburg College, took another giant step toward re-establishing the Yellow Jackets as one of the best teams in the district. Head coach Dr. Sam Church, who built a national-championship caliber team at Fairmont State (WV), has blended underclassmen with veteran wrestlers. Among the standouts were Phil Gifford (Waynesburg), a transfer student who placed second in the NAIA in 1980, Rich Diemert (Pittsburgh), who placed second in the 1981 NAIA tournament, and national tourney qualifiers Rich Scheurmann (Sharon) and Brian Ross (Waynesburg).

While the "vital signs" of the college — enrollment and finances — are strong despite contrary national trends, there are many signs of the institution's health and strength in the area of academic programs.

Computer use at the college continued to grow as the college added a MINC-11 computer system to the already existing PDP 11/70 computing system. This addition was funded by a CAUSE grant from the National Science Foundation, and involves the linking of sophisticated lab equipment to computer equipment.

With the addition of the MINC-11, computer use at the College has extended to the natural sciences. The computer also proved to be an invaluable tool in the business administration and humanities programs at the College, and is frequently used in the administrative offices.

Waynesburg's recently instituted Communication Arts-Media Studies (CAMS) program continued to expand, with the addition of cablecast television facilities. The facilities are seen as an effective outlet for the CAMS major, allowing students to use the skills learned in television production, audio, graphic arts, journalism and other courses.

Students cablecast the Waynesburg-Cal State basketball game in December, marking the first in a long series of planned projects. Students at the station plan productions, operate equipment, arrange lighting, and graphics, and announce at sporting events.

The college radio station, WCYJ-FM also grew in popularity in 1981. The station expanded its programming to include an eight-part presentation of the "Odyssey of Homer," a series produced by the National Radio Theatre of Chicago and narrated by Edward Asner.

Another program that has continued to grow is the Values Education program. The program, says project coordinator Dr. Roger Bower, teaches student the mechanics of decision-making.

"In no way do we try to influence them, or tell the students what kind of opinions they should have," Dr. Bower said. "The students formulate

and express their own thoughts and values."

Dr. Bower called the Values Education program at Waynesburg "unique. I don't know of any school that at-

tempts a four-year course. The program is doing well."

The College's two-year degree programs in business administration, Christian education, and secretarial sci-

ence continued to grow. And,

faculty research projects continued in several disciplines, including Dr. John Abercrombie's research into the use of computer facilities in schol-

arly Biblical study. The project, which has national significance in the area of Biblical research, is being supported in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Greenway Mfg. Has Milestone During 1982

WAYNESBURG — Greenway Manufacturing Co., a company which began its operation in Greene County with a handful of employees working in a rented building, will mark a significant milestone this year.

During 1982 it will begin its 35th year of production.

In those years it has grown to a firm which employs about 400 people in the manufacture of children's clothing, with plants in the industrial park at Wayneburg, at Nemaocolin and at its original site in Morrisville, where it also maintains an outlet store.

Greenway is a subsidiary of Donmoor Corp., which was purchased in 1978 by Cluett-Peabody and Co., and manufactures many of the children's items which are part of its national lines of clothing. It has an annual payroll in excess of \$3 million.

Greenway originally came to Greene County as the result of an effort by the Greater Wayneburg Area Chamber of Commerce and a number of interested businessmen from the area.

After it outgrew its first building in Morrisville, it obtained a location in the industrial park operated near Wayneburg by Greene County Industrial Developments, Inc., and with the aid GCID erected a 28,500 square foot building there in 1965.

Additional growth required the purchase of a 10,000 square

foot structure at Nemaocolin in 1969, and in 1974 the need for still more space resulted in the construction of a 15,000 square foot addition to the plant at the industrial park.

James A. Rush, a Donmoor vice president, manages the Greenway operation, with Al Reece being assistant manager for the industrial park plant and Paul Iams assistant manager at Nemaocolin.

At its meeting last November, GCID paid tribute to Greenway for its years of contribution to the economy of the county. Guests, in addition to company officials, included Sheila Filbey and Robert Harbarger, president of the Wayneburg local and Nemaocolin local, respectively, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and three employees with more than 30 years of service with the company — DeEtta Price, Carroll Phillips and Alice Rohland.

It was pointed out at that time that the company had never lost a day's operation as the result of a labor-management dispute, and that both the company and the union employees have made substantial contributions to community projects. The company, for example, has contributed to various services at Greene County Memorial Hospital and has established a scholarship fund for county residents at Waynesburg College.

West Penn Spends \$2.9 Million Here

JEFFERSON — West Penn Power Company spent \$2.9 million in 1981 to upgrade and add to electric service facilities in its Jefferson Division, according to Division Manager Frank J. Bogan.

Operating and maintenance expenditures totaled an additional \$2 million.

Among the year's major projects was a \$1,020,000 upgrading of electric service distribution facilities and doubling of the capacity of the Franklin substation near Waynesburg to provide additional electrical capacity for customers in the Waynesburg area.

The Luzerne substation near Brownsville was expanded at a cost of \$785,000 to provide increased capacity for customers in the Brownsville, Hiller and West Brownsville areas.

Electric service distribution lines in Carmichaels were updated at a cost of \$72,000. New wires, poles and line protection equipment were installed on service distribution facilities serving customers in the Rutan-Graysville area.

New higher voltage distribution facilities were constructed near Carmichaels and in the Enon area to accommodate the growing electrical demands of the expanding coal industry in Greene County.

Bogan also reported that planned improvement pro-



FRANK J. BOGAN

jects for 1982 will cost \$2.2 million.

Construction of a new, higher voltage electric service distribution switching station near Marianna will be one of the major projects this year. It will cost \$350,000 and will increase capacity in the Marianna, East Bethlehem Township and Zollarsville areas.

Another will be expansion and upgrading of distribution facilities at the Lantz substation near Waynesburg at a cost of \$200,000 to increase electrical capacity and improve service reliability for customers east of Waynesburg.

Floods Leave 50,000 Homeless

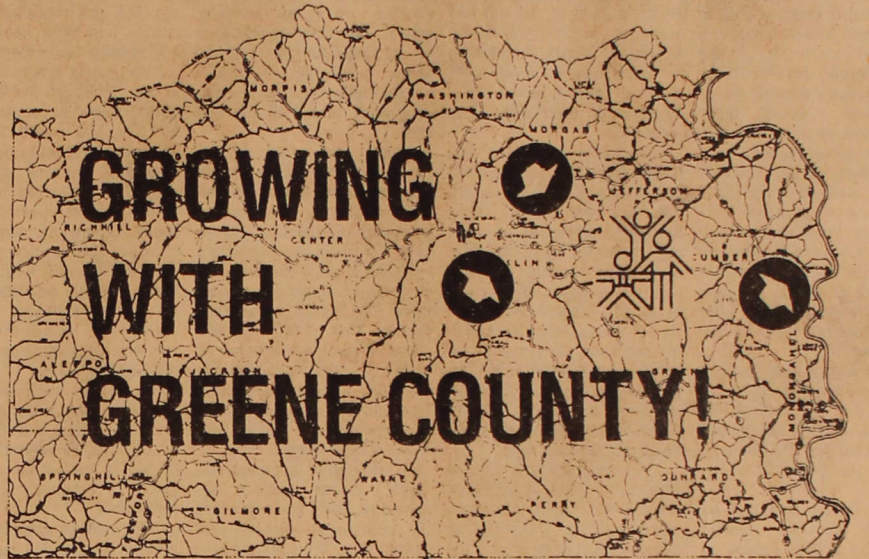
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Floods triggered by five days of heavy rains have left 13 people dead and at least 50,000 homeless in the southern Philippines.

The floodwaters, seven feet deep at places, have prompted the Red Cross to ask the navy and air force for assistance in ferrying relief supplies to stricken areas.

The regional constabulary commander, Brig. Gen. Alfredo Olano, said the floods have affected a total population of about 200,000.

Most of the 13 deaths reported by the Red Cross were due to drowning. They included six passengers of a bus that was flooded when its driver tried to cross a creek.

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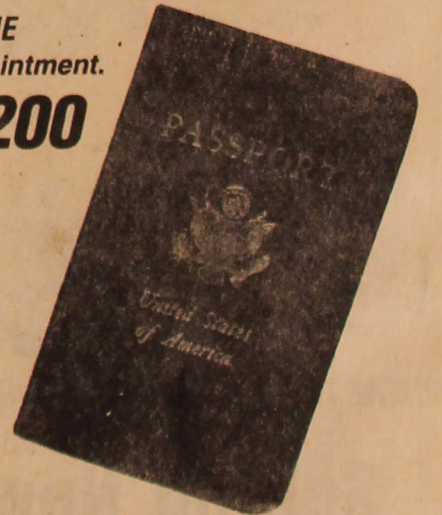
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