# Waynesburg Council Appoints Borough Tax Collector

WAYNESBURG - Douglas E. elected to a second four-year term last appointed borough tax collector at a poor health. special meeting Monday evening of Waynesburg Borough Council.

The appointment, which was made unanimous after he had received five of nine nominating votes, fills a vacancy created on April 1 by the resignation of

Wagener of 590 Huffman Street was November, quit the office because of

Wagener, 28, is a 1976 graduate of Pennsylvania State University. He was employed by the Washington-Greene Community Action Corp. for five years, joining the agency as a planner and advancing to the position of deputy di-James C. Clark. Clark, who had been rector for Washington County.

While with community action tion of his office will be announced as interviewed by council as a whole," he Wagener served as chairman of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Coalition on Food and Nutrition. He also was a substitute teacher at Waynesburg Central High School.

Wagener's appointment is effective an office in the business district for use soon as arrangements have been made.

Council President Glenn Richards explained at the start of the meeting that 17 people had responded to the borough's request for applications.

"These applications were then reimmediately. He said he hope's to set up viewed and the five persons whose resumes and other written material induring the tax collecting period. Loca- dicated were best suited for the job were

He explained that since there was no clear-cut leader among the five finalists, it was decided that each council member would nominate the person of his choice by signed, written ballot. When this was done, Wagener received five of the nine nominations, after which he was appointed unanimously.

collecting real estate taxes and per capita taxes from borough residents for the borough and the Central Greene School District. He receives 2.5 percent of what he collects for the borough and 2.5 percent of the first \$250,000 he collects for the school district. The school district percentage then drops to two percent. During 1981, Clark earned \$15,500 from the job.

## Commissioners Stalled In Plans

WAYNESBURG — A petition by the Greene County commissioners for permission to tear down the old Sayers-Hooper building on East High Street has run into a roadblock in Judge Glenn Toothman's concern over the preserva-

tion of historic buildings.

Commissioner L. R. Santore reported at Thursday's meeting of the board of commissioners that he had met Wednesday with Judge Toothman and had been informed that the jurist will not approve

## **Adopts New Zoning Rule**

CARMICHAELS — A zoning or-dinance, adopted unanimously by the Cumberland Township supervisors at a meeting Thursday night, will become law April 21. The final draft of the ordinance for the township was reviewed for minor language changes.

The supervisors passed Resolution 5-82 dealing with adopting a C-Schedule for filing fees listed in the zoning ordinance, and Resolution 4-82, dealing with applying for a \$50,000 community facilities grant from the Department of Community Affairs for the sewer system in Crucible

The supervisors expressed their appreciation to the Cumberland Township Planning Commission for the many months of work spent in preparing the ordinance.

The supervisors awarded a contract to A.C. Moyer of Lemont Furnace for approximately 25,000 gallons of E-3 emulsion, delivered on the job, at 74 and one-half cents per gallon and for 6,000 gallons of dust-control mixture at \$1.04 per gallon. The Moyer bid was the only

one received.

The supervisors will attend a convention of the State Association of Township Supervisors to be held at Hershey April 18, 19, and 20,

In response to questions, the supervisors said that tax revenues from earned income taxes are predicted to be substantially lower this year due to layoffs and closing of mines.

entered the financial maze in Wayne Township after one of their auditors

questioned several expenditures made from liquid fuel tax funds.

Involved are checks which total \$38,000, but a PermDOT official was quick to point out it doesn't necessarily

mean the entire amount was illegally

Township officials could not find invoices for some \$32,000 for which checks were written. Since the tentative audit

Wayne Twp. Lacks

**Material Invoices** 

"He feels the property should be put up for public sale if the county has no use for it," Santore said. "He feels there are people who would be interested in

buying it and restoring it."

The two-story brick structure, located between the new County Office Building, and the old County Office Building, dates back to the early 1800s, making it one of the oldest structures in town. It was purchased by the county in 1974 and for several years the public defender's office was housed on the second floor, with two businesses occupying storerooms on the first floor. A third storeroom was housed in a one-story building which at some point was added to the original structure.

The building is now vacant. The commissioners requested permission to raze it after receiving an archectural report that it was in dangerously poor struc-tural condition and would require ex-tensive renovation if it were to continue

Santore suggested that the commissioners seek bids for the building, with the stipulation that only the buildwith the stipulation that only the building and the lot on which it stands be sold. The lot behind the building would be retained by the county and the sale agreement would stipulate that the buyer tear down the small addition on the east end of the structure to give the county better access to the side of the new County Office Building.

Commissioner Richard Cowan pointed out, however, that sale of the

pointed out, however, that sale of the building would deprive the county of control of the lot between the two county of control of the lot between the two county office buildings. "We don't know what use the county might want to make of that land in the future," he said.

Under present state law, approval by the court of common pleas is required before the county can purchase sell or

before the county can purchase, sell or demolish any property.

During the discussion it was brought

out that House Bill 223, which is now on second reading in the State Senate, would amend the law to strip the courts of their power to veto decisions made by the commissioners with regard to the purchase or disposition of county prop-erty. The bill was introduced in 1981 and the commissioners have been informed that some action on it can be expected

The commissioners therefore decided to wait until they see what happens to the proposed legislation before making any decision on Santore's suggestion that the Sayers-Hooper building be sold.

Clothed in rain gear, this woman seems alone with her thoughts and fishing pole Saturday afternoon along the banks of the north fork of Wheeling Creek just below the Ryerson State Park dam. Her solitude would not seem that unusual had Saturday not been the first say of trout season — a time when this location is elbow to elbow with anglers. But by mid-afternoon Saturday rains had thinned the ranks of those suffering the first-day fishing fever.

#### Carmichaels Area

Shrouded In Solitude

# **OK Teachers' Recall**

Area School Board approved the recall of three furloughed teachers at its meeting Thursday night.

The action was taken on the advice of the school board education committee, which has evaluated the entire school district as to classroom overcrowding. Chairman Edward Chess said the most critical area is in the junior high school. He said the need in senior high will be

apparent in about two years. Chess said there are no additional assrooms available in the elementary schools to alleviate their overcrowding but there are additional rooms available in the junior high building. The commit-tee recommended that three teachers who were furloughed in 1976 be recalled for the 1982-83 school year at the junior high school.

The teachers are Lynn Severini, Lois Swestyn and Thomas McCombs. It was not determined if they will be available to resume their positions.

The motion to approve the recall intially failed 4-2 with one member abstaining, but a second motion passed 6-1.
Chess said it is evident that classes

supporting college President Joseph F

mously by the 10 members of the ex-

ecutive committee who attended a meet-

ing Friday. Marsh distributed Monday

It was the first official response of the

board to the faculty action on April 1. At that time, members of the constitutional

faculty, which is made up of both administrators and teachers, adopted the "no

confidence" resolution by a vote of 39-17

faculty "no confidence" resolution.

- The executive

WAYNESBURG

are not going to get smaller. He pointed out there are 88 students in this year's high school graduating class, while there are 142 in the first grade. Classes at the junior high level average more than 120 students each

Dr. Dolores Zoldos, district superintendent, said overcrowding has been especially serious in the junior high, and it will be gaining even more students in the next three years. She said the recall is a step in the right direction.

Building committee chairman Zigmond Bokat said the district's schools are in "very bad shape." He said it is impossible to list a priority for needed improvements

How do you compare a falling ceiling in one school and a corner of the Nema-colin building which an engineer has said could fall at any time?" he asked. He recommended, and the board ap-proved, the preparation of an elemen-

tary building use survey based on pre sent and predicted enrollment. The architectural firm of Foreman, Bashford and Wallace of Zelienople will make a survey of what it would cost to maintain present buildings.

# **Central Greene Gets Bids For Field Lights**

By BOB EICHENLAUB Greene County Editor

WAYNESBURG - The Central Greene School Board opened bids for athletic field lights Tuesday but de-ferred action on awarding a contract until they have been evaluated.

The apparent low bidder is either

## **County May** Get Another **Nursing Home**

WAYNESBURG - Cumberland Associates of Pittsburgh has applied to the Health Systems Agency of Southwestern Pennsylvania for a certificate of need which, if granted, could lead to the construction of a 120-bed nursing home in Greene County.

HSA official said the partnership has acquired an option on 4.4 acres of land immediately south of the Greene Plaza shopping center on Route 21 near the Waynesburg Interstate 79 interchange.

The HSA application was filed by Property Develoments Associates Ltd. of Pittsburgh on behalf of James McCarthy of Pittsburgh. Estimated cost of constructing the private nursing home, according to the application, is

Dennis Murphy, an HSA official, said the HSA review board will not act on the application before July, after which the application would be subject to review and approval by the state Department of Health. He said Cumberland Associates hopes to begin construction by winter of this year so that the nursing home could be opened by November 1983.

Murphy also said the developers have applied to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for Section 232 loan insurance as part of its financing

Cumberland Associates is the second firm which has announced plans to construct a nursing home in Franklin Town-

Greene Health Care Association has already obtained a certificate of need for construction of a 120-bed nursing home on property it has under option near Waynesburg Central High School.

The association is a partnership consisting of the Uniontown architectural firm of Altman and Altman, the Fairchance Lumber Co. in Favette County and Grandview Health Care Inc., a cor poration based in Franklin which operates a number of large nursing homes throughout Pennsylvania

Wesley Altman, one of the partners, said Friday that the group is still plan-ning to erect the facility, but will do so with private financing after withdrawing an application to HUD under Section

While Altman made no estimate of when construction will begin, he said that final plans are now being prepared. David W. Jones, a Charleroi electrical contractor, who submitted the low base bid of \$94,484, or the Miller Corp. of Uniontown, whose bid of \$92,000 for an alternate type of lights and poles was \$2,484 less than that of Jones for the same alternate. Miller was \$3,000 higher than Jones on the base bid.

It marked the second time the school district has solicited bids for installation of lights on the athletic field so that they can be installed to permit night games for the next football season.

The low bid received Tuesday was well below the low bid of \$108,000 received several months ago and reflected the fact that the school district in the meantime has conducted core borings to determine the amount of rock contrac-

tors will encounter in setting the poles.
The district also took bids for 18 doors steel frames and hardware to be installed on classrooms at the Margaret Bell Miller Middle School. The bids, which were in the \$9,000 range, were also tabled for evaluation.

Dr. Ronald Ferrari, district super-intendent, explained that the middle school was designed with "open" classrooms. While there are room dividers which are being used, there are no doors to block off corridors.

"We have talked to teachers, princinoise level is much higher than was anticipated," he said. "The doors, which will be installed by our own people,

should solve the problem."

A calendar for the 1982-83 school year

A calendar for the 1982-83 school year was adopted which calls for a teacher inservice day on Friday, Aug. 27, and the first day of classes on Monday, Aug. 30, about one week later than usual in recent years. It provides for the usual holidays as well as four snow make-up days and sets Friday, June 3, as the last day of school in 1983. day of school in 1983.

The calendar is coordinated with those of other school districts in the county to maximize use of the county vocational-technical school.

vocational-technical school.

Course offerings for the coming school year at Waynesburg Central High School were approved, with Dr. Ferrari indicating that high school enrollment will be up by 38 students, from 917 to 955. Three new course offerings are scheduled — a TV workshop, and courses in drafting and home maintenance in the Industrial Arts Department.

A proposal by business manager Walter Stout to take advantage of the Pennsylvania School District Liquid Asset Fund as an alternate method for investing school district funds was approved. Through the fund, school districts throughout the state can pool their

ricts throughout the state can pool their funds to obtain maximum interest. Stout said the district earns approximately \$150,000 per year through investments

lease agreement with Waynesburg Little League, Inc., for use of Crawfield Field in Waynesburg was approved.

A request for use of the high school auditorium by Creative Dance Arts Society for a dance recital on June 17-19 was turned down on the grounds that rules and regulations were violated at

previous dance recitals.

The special education program and budget for the coming year was adopted in the amount of \$145,608. It calls for nine classroom teachers and two home-bound teachers. The state will reim-burse the district in the amount of \$40,222.

#### was completed on April 5, township officials have found acquired several duplicate invoices and have requested E. Greene Street

Will Be Repaired WAYNESBURG — Department of Transportation officials have an-nounced East Greene Street in Waynes-burg will probably be closed for five days during the first week of May.

Work is now being completed at the railroad underpass to widen the street by three feet. Plans call for the resurfacing of Greene Street from the Nazarene

rch to the underpass next month. Traffic will be re-routed across Crawford Bridge onto Porter Street ex-tension and then to intersection of Route

21 and Sugar Run Road. According to project manager Vic Church, the entire project should be completed by June 1.

SPRAGGS — The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation has now the

The auditor also questioned the purchase of \$3,420 worth of red dog without going seeking bids for the material. Last year, townships were required by law to seek bids on any expenditure over \$2,500.

Also questioned was an invoice for materials obtained by former super-visor John Jenkins. The \$964 check was visor John Jenkins. The 3964 cneck was for concrete blocks, paneling and fur-ring strips. Members of the current board said Thursday they could find no indication of the material being used by

the township.

Tony Geracci, the auditor who posted the tenatative audit figures, said Thurs-day that his official report has not been filed with PennDOT and all questions must be posed to the press office in Marrichurg

The board learned the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board has scheduled a hearing into the dispute between Wayne Township and several township employ-ees who joined the Constructors and General Laborers Local 286 last year. Township officials claim the union con-tract approved by the previous board of

supervisors is illegal.

The hearing will be held June 16 in Pittsburgh.

Pittsbirgh
Only one bid for gasoline and diesel fuel was received. Jacobs Petroleum Products of Waynesburg agreed to supply 5,000 gallons, more or less, of gasoline for 34,9 cents and diesel, 1,000 gallons more or less, for \$1.03.5 subject to prices increases from the distributor The bid will be reviewed.

Trustees Issue Statement Backing Marsh Our displeasure lies in the inability committee of the Waynesburg College board of trustees has issued a statement of the president to provide leadership and vision in developing and husbanding the resources of the college, his failure to provide support for under-utilized The statement was adopted unaniplan effectively, his perception of collegiality as a manipulative manage-ment tool, and his inability to relate with professional colleagues at this incopies of the statement to faculty mem-

apparently was a feeling on the part of the faculty that some college programs were being scrutinized and could be subject to elimination because of the relatively few students enrolled.

the board executive committee is

'The board of trustees unequivocally supports the president. He alone is accountable to the board and to proper evaluation by the board. The recognizes that healthy differences nec essarily will exist regarding the allocation of available resources; however, it is the board that must make the final judgment on questions of policy.

The board is committed to excellence - not only in academic programs but also in extracurricular activities and all other areas of the college. The board does not accept the premise that quality and productivity are mutually exclusive, and cannot be indifferent to the number of students enrolled in various programs.

strong mandate issued Sept. 25, 1981, that the college continue to operate on an annual balanced budget and under a complete review of the curriculum, all academic programs, stu-dent services and administrative structure with a view toward reducing costs and increasing revenues.
"The board believes that the current

challenges facing higher education in this region is an occasion for clarifying the goals, purposes and priorities of

Waynesburg College.
"The board is continuing the evaluation process of the president and the administration that was begun over a year ago, in February of 1981, as proposed by the president himself."

# Attend the Church of Your Choice Regularly

Life in a nest is governed by instincts. Life in the home is the outgrowth of sound knowledge and sincere faith.



The Oak View Methodist Church

## Oak View Church Raising Money

WAYNESBURG - The Oak View United Methodist Church will be conducting a building fund crusade for the purpose of retiring the debt of the new church and to provide

purpose of relating the cust of the new facility.

The Oak View Church at 160 Rolling Meadows Road is the result of a merger of Coal Lick and Morrisville churches.

Some 300 persons can be seated in the new sanctuary.

To meet their financial goal, the congregation has enlisted the aid of the Rev. John Henry Shadburn from the Office of Finance and Field Service of the National Board of Global Missions. He will direct a stewardship crusade with the intensive phase of the fund-raising effort from April 15-28.

Committee chairmen include Charles Adamson, general chairmen. Herold Pay Strognider and Charles Bland, visits.

chairman; Harold Ray Strosnider and Charles Bland, visitation; Louise Pitcock and James Haines, advance leadership gifts; Bonnie Kiger and Dianne Jones, publicity; Linda Bland and Freda Strosnider, spiratual emphasis; Sara Williamson and Jeannette Staggers, fellowship; Phyliss Canan and Louise Smith, production and Mary Lou Orndorff and Pam Hall

## Ministerial Association Plans 4-Day Revival

CARMICHAELS — Mem- the evening services, he will plete plans for a community-wide revival campaign. Chaels. Those completing plans for

bers of the Carmichaels Area speak at the 11 a.m. service Ministerial Association held a Work session this week to com-

The four-day "Spiritual Awakening" campaign will begin Thursday, April 29, and run through Sunday, May 2, with services each day at 7 p.m. in the Carmichaels Area High School auditorium.

Francalist will be Store the revival were the Rev. Domenick Sgro, First Christian Church; the Rev. Harold Kelley, Greene Valley Reformed Presbyterian Church; p.m. in the Carmichaels Area High School auditorium. Evangelist will be Stan Scott, a television newscaster Scott, a television newscaster for 20 years who now conducts a preaching-teaching evangel-istic ministry. Rev. Bernard Shuey, United Methodist Churc the Rev. Paul Markov United Methodist Church; and ic ministry. the Rev. Paul Markovits, St. In addition to conducting Paul Lutheran Church.

### College Gospel Choir To Perform Concert

Waynesburg College Gospel pianist. He agreed that it was Choir will present is second annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Saturday. April 24, in Alumni Hall on the college campus.

The Gospel Choir was and anyone who enjoys single that first year, the group has more than doubled in size. There are no auditions and anyone who enjoys single.

gram.

"The idea came to me as a result of taking a course in ethnomusicology taught by Jim Randolph." Williams said. "When I mentioned an interest in forming a gospel singing group. Professor Randolph." Feferred.

"The idea came to me as a result of taking a course in ethnomusicology taught by Jim Randolph." Williams said. "When I mentioned an interest in forming a gospel singing group. Professor Randolph." Fair Randolph. The spring concert is any of the professor Randolph. The spring concert is any of the construction of the constitution of taking a course in ethnomusicology taught by Jim Randolph." Williams said. "When I mentioned an interest in forming a gospel singing group. Professor Randolph." Williams said. "When I mentioned an interest in forming a gospel singing group. Professor Randolph." The spring concert is any of the constitution of the co singing group, Professor Randolph referred me to Mr. to the public. Admission is \$2

WAYNESBURG - The Harris, who is an excellent

The Gospel Choir was and anyone who enjoys singfounded by Kevin Williams, a senior at the college, and by Jan Harris, director of the Jan Ha

## Looking For A Few Good People

each year to an individual and ing Council, with the Golden to an organization judge who Key awards to be presented at have made significant contributions during the preceding year to the health and welfare of county residents.

The first award was made in 1969 to Bud Pearce, who organized the council. Other

president, said nominations are being solicited from counous dimembers and the public. Coccari, Hospice, Greene Val-Nomination forms are available. Let Farms and the Red Cross.

vidual and the organization and Mrs. William Ryan, being nominated, and the rea-son the individual and or Sunday, May 2, between the ganization are being nomi- hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

WAYNESBURG — The nated. Nominations are to be Greene County Health and Welfare Coordinating Council April 30.

Nominations will be evals annual Golden Key awards.
The awards are presented Health and Welfare Coodinat-

relfare of county residents organized the council. C Barbara Coccari, council winners have included

able from Babe Chambers at the Community Action Office located on the second floor of the Old County Office Building in Waynesburg.

Nominations not made on the form should include the name and affiliation (if any of the person making the nomination, the name of the indiputed in the church social rooms in observance of the 25th wedding anniversary of their ination, the name of the indiputed in the church social rooms in pastor and his wife, the Rev.

Fulfilling a central role in nature's system of child development is the nest.

In our very complex human society mankind relies heavily on the nest. We call it the home.

Beware of the current tendency to think of the home as an institution. It's so easy to separate home, school, church . . . and their vital inter-related functions.



20:27-38

23:39-45

11:21-27

11:38-44

(i) + (i) +

## GREENE COUNTY CHURCH DIRECTORY

FIRST METHODIST

WAYNESBURG Worship; Monday, 3:30, Jun-ior Choir; Tuesday, 8, Senior MT. PLEASANT: Choir; Wednesday, 4, Pri-ship. Choir; Wednesda mary Fellowship.

WASHINGTON STREET METHODIST. WAYNESBURG

Worship; 6:30, Youth Group; FAIRVIEW: 10, Worship; Wednesday, 7, Choir re- Church School; Tuesday,

JEFFERSON METHODIST CHARGE JEFFERSON: 9:30, Wor-ship; 10:40, Church School; Wednesday, 4:15, Junior Choir; 6:30, Senior Choir. RICES LANDING: 10, Church School; 11, Worship. MILLSBORO: 7:30, Evening Worship.

CARMICHAELS METHODIST 9:45, Sunday School: 11,

Worship. GARARDS FORT

METHODIST 9:30, Worship; 10:30, Church School, JOLLYTOWN

METHODIST CHARGE LAUREL RUN: 9, Worship: GRANDVIEW: 10. Wor-

ship: 11, Church School.
PLEASANT HILL: 10,
Church School: 11, Worship.
JOLLYTOWN: 10, Church
JOLLYTOWN: 10, Church
School: Thursday,
7:30, Bible Study and prayer.

MONONGAHELA
METHODIST CHARGE
MCRISVILLE: 9, Church
Monol: 10, Worship.
Monol: 11, Worship.
Monol: 12, Worship.
Monol: 12, Worship.
Monol: 13, Worship.
Monol: 14, Worship.
Monol: 15, Worship.
Monol: 16, Worship.
Monol: 16, Worship.
Monol: 17, Worship.
Monol: 10, Worship.
Monol: School; 10, Worship. COALLICK: 10, Church School: 11, Worship.
THROCKMORTON: 10,

Church School; 11, Worship OAK FOREST: 10, Church 9:45, Church School; 10:45, School; 7:30, Worship (second 7:30, Evening Prayer Group.

MT. PLEASANT: 10, Wor-

METHODIST CHARGE

UNION VALLEY: 10, Church School; 11:15, Wor-9:30, Church School; 10:45, ship; 7:30, MYF.

Vorship; 6:30, Youth Group; FAIRVIEW: 10, Worship;

WALLEY CHAPEL: 9, Worship; 10, Church School. WILLOW GROVE INDEPENDENT BAPTIST 10, Sunday School; 11, Worship; Thursday, 7:30, prayer

SUGAR GROVE

BAPTIST Worship; 11, Church School. MT. ZION BAPTIST 10, Church School; 11, Wor-

ship; 7:30, Evening Worship. CALVARY BAPTIST

10. Sunday School; 11, Worship: Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting and Bible study. JEFFERSON BAPTIST 9:45. Worship: 10:45. Church School: Wednesday.

FIRST BAPTIST WAYNESBURG

9:30, Church School; 10:45, Worship; 7, BYF; Wednesday,

BATES FORK BAPTIST 10, Church School; 11:30, Worship.

9:55, Worship; 11, Church School; 6:30, BYF and Jet Cadets; Saturday, 10, Unity Rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WAYNESBURG

9:45, Church School; 11, Worship; 6:30, College and Ca-reer Group; 7, Senior High Fellowship; Wednesday, 3:45, Youth Club; Thursday, 7:30

GREENE VALLEY

Worship; 6:30, Junior and Senior High Fellowship; Tuesday, 3:30, Teen Choir; Wednesday, 7, Calvin Choir; 8, Greene Valley Choir; Thursday, 4:15, Angel Choir.

PRESBYTERIAN 9:30, Worship; 10:30, Church School.

HEWITT-PRESBYTERIAN 9:45, Church School; 11, Worship; Wednesday, 6, West-minister Choir; 7, Chancel

CHRISTIAN 9:45. Church School: 11, Worship: Tuesday, 6:30. Chi Rho; Wednesday, 3:45. Chancel Choir; 4:30, Youth Choir, Saturday, 11, Cherub Choir

WAYNESBURG

CHRISTIAN

9:30, Bible School; 10:30,
Worship: 6, Youth Groups; 7,
Evening Worship: Wednesday, 7:30, Bible Study; 8:30, Choir rehearsal.

9:30, Bible School; 10: Worship; 7:30, Bible Study WAYNESBURG

MATHER CHRISTIAN

9:45, Sunday School; 11, Worship; 6:45, Young People; 7:30, Evening Worship; Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting.

WAYNESBURG

CHURCH OF CHRIST 10, Bible School; 10:45, Worship; 6:30, Evening Service Wednesday, 7:30, Bible

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL WAYNESBURG 8, Holy Communion; 9:30, Senior High Class; 10:30, Church School and Holy Communion; Thursday, 7:30, Holy Communion.

WAYNESBURG NAZARENE PRESBYTERIAN 9:45, Church School; 10:45, 9:30, Church School; 11, Worship; 7:30, Evening Services Wednesday Prayer Service and NYPS.

> ROLLING MEADOWS 9:45, Sunday School; 11, Worship; 7, Evangelistic Services; Wednesday, 7, Family Training Hour.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC WAYNESBURG Saturday Anticipatory Mass, 6:30; Sunday Masses, 8:30 and 11:30; Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30.

CRABAPPLE COMMUNITY
10, Church School; 11, Worship; 7:30, Evangelistic Service; Wednesday, 7:30, Prayer Meeting.

WEST GREENE
PRESBYTERIAN CHARGE
HARMONY: 9, Worship: 10,

Church School.
UNITY-BRISTORIA: 10:10,
Worship; 11:10, Church
School. WEST UNION: 10, Church School; 11:15, Worship.

HATFIELD FERRY LUTHERAN PARISH ST. PAUL'S, Carmichaels: Worship; 10:15, Church

JACOBS: 9, Worship: 11, Church School.

# John Humble & Sons

1000 E. High Street, Waynesburg
Phone 628-5229

Howard's Grocery Two Friendly Stores To Serve You

**OPEN EVENINGS** 120 East High Street - 627-5115 East Greene Street - 627-7007

> Wellslee Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

**Drink Coca-Cola in Bottles** 'Things Go Better With Coke' R.D. 1, Box 215-H

Morgantown, W. Va. 26505

Fox Auto Sales, Inc.

Mercury . . . Ford Cars and Trucks SALES and SERVICE

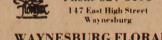
> 743 East High St. Phone 627-3151

Stop & Shop At The **FASHION SHOP** In Waynesburg

Size 3 through Half Sizes



WAYNESBURG FLORAL





Mrs. Carolyn McClure stands beside her Cessna 172 at the Greene County Airport.

# She's A Pilot Because She Couldn't Resist A Bargain

Staff Writer
WAYNESBURG — For the time being, Carolyn McClure
is a unique figure at the Greene County Airport, but she hopes that situation will be corrected in the near future.

Believed to be the only female licensed pilot in the county, and certainly the only female in the county owning her own plane, Mrs. McClure bemoans the lack of female companions at the local airport.

She became a pilot a few years ago when a 1956 Cessna 172 was being offered for sale at a very reasonable price.

"It cost less than a new automoble," Mrs. McClure said.

Although she was not a pilot, she felt the bargain was too good to pass up and she purchased the plane.

It has been a continuing love affair ever since.

The time was ripe because Mrs. McClure, as president of the Central Greene School Board, was doing little but attending meetings and answering hundreds of phone calls each week. She was looking for a hobby or a project that would get

her away from the house and that ever-ringing telephone.

Perhaps her interest in flying was the result of her husband having been a pilot when time permitted. Her husband Paul died in an industrial accident about 12 years ago and her three boys were busy with their own activities.

She first received instructions from Andre Carrigan, a furloughed USAir pilot. When Carrigan was recalled, she began taking lessons from Dennis Hillen of McMurray, also a USAir captain. Now with 200 hours of flying experience, Mrs. McClure has

continued her association with Hillen and is now the flight director and ground school instructor for Hillen Flying Service based at Greene County Airport.

Her love of flying has continued despite two close calls in

On her first flight after soloing, Mrs. McClure was landing at the local airport and the right landing gear collapsed. She

WAYNESBURG - David

W. Hunter, chairman and

chief executive officer of Parker/Hunter, Inc., will

speak at an informal luncheon

meeting at noon Wednesday, April 28, in the private dining

Waynesburg College campus.

for economic education and

the viability of free enterprise

and will present a case for

In addition to his position

investing in common stock.

with Parker/Hunter. president of the Bond Club of

Hunter will discuss the need

**Economics Is Topic** 

At College Luncheon

Her second brush with death was even closer. She was a passenger in a plane being piloted by her cousin, Jan Dunham, a veteran pilot who flys a regular freight route for a commercial service. Shortly after taking off, there was a complete electrical failure. The ladies survived the foamedrunway landing without a scratch.

Mrs. McClure is the only female member of the recently former Greene County Flying Club and is "naturally" the secretary of the group. She is also a member and secretary of the Washington Flyers Club and the Airplane Owners and Pilots Association. She is especially proud of being a member of the 99's, a ladies-only flying group based at the Greater Pittsburgh International Airport.

"A plane is not a rich man's toy," she said. "My plane

insurance is about what I pay for the car and I don't spend my money for clothes and beer, so why not fly?

'Because of the economy, many people are selling their aircraft at bargain prices," she said. She says a plane is a good investment since there is little if any depreciation, unlike a car. She is confident she could receive several thousand dollars more for her 26-year-old plane today than she paid several years ago.

At one time, she hoped her three boys would become interested in flying but they didn't. Instead they made quite a name for themselves in wrestling, especially Craig and Gary who won a trunk full of medals and trophies. Keith, her

youngest son, was also a wrestler.
Gary, a construction worker, is just now getting interested and is taking lessons.

She enjoys her work at the ground school and thinks nothing of flying to Morgantown for lunch or another city for

This my life now and I love it," she added just before

## Contract Approved

Members of Local 3-843 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers voted 75-33 Saturday to ratify a three-year contract with Equitable Gas Co., a company spokeswoman said.

time meetings designed to in-The local represents 165 volve residents of Greene production and transmission employees in Waynesburg, County with the financial Clarksburg and Weston, W.Va. They maintain gas pipelines, gas wells and re-lated facilities in the Pitts-burgh-based company's proworld. The first seminar featured Dr. Richard Cowan, chairman of the college's Business Department, who shared his economic predicduction and transmission sys-Hunter's talk will be

preceded by a luncheon, cost midnight Tuesday.

limited space, reservations

# Waynesburg Central Lists Honor Roll

Agriea Stirko, Grég Statler, Les Stephens, Karina Stewart, Anglea Stitchick, Patricia Sweeney, Denell Tennant, Lisa Tharp, Lori Trader, Michelle Walker, David White, Kim Zeigler, HONORABLE MENTION — Robert Berry, Pam Bland, Darren Clark, Debra Dunton, Rhonmda Fisher, Karen Fonner, Joe Gray, Don Hanlin, Vivian Hylkema, Charlotte Kiger, Klaus Marx, Carol Milliken, Lauren Patterson, Michael Roberts, Kevin Stewart, Lisa Tennant, Jo Anne Yorio.

Sophomores
HIGHEST HONORS — Cassy Creditord, Jennifer Espenshade, Roshan, Khorsandian, Danny Lemley, Kameron Marisa, Lee Ann Neubauer, Corbly Orndorft, Alexandria Pavick, Richard Rush, Rebecca Wood, HIGH HONORS — Kim Kiger, Derek Reeves, Lorna Varner, Fred Wheaton.

Fred Wheaton.
HONORS — Cheryl Amos, David Celento, Kim Cummings,
Charles Cunningham, Heather Dodds. Linda Ferrier, Jennifer
Hagen, Terrance Jackovic, Mark Jarek, Terri Kirin, Teresa
Labanno, Brett Mankey, Suzanne Patterson, Shelly Strope, Ste

phen Zollars.

HONORABLE MENTION — John Bennetl, Eric Chambers.

Terry Filla, John Gardner, Karen Lemley, Tammy Morris
Melissa Rumsky, William Scritchfield, Dianna Toland, Scotl
Varner, Jeff Zollars.

## Philadelphians Donate Goods

ees Calvin Clark and Shirley Hall drove into Waynesburg early Saturday night with a flatbed stake truck brimming with canned goods, a ton of clothing and

They left Waynesburg at 7 a.m. that morning headed for Carlisle. Their truck, donated for the trip by Clark's father, was to meet another vehicle, this one donated by Earl Stout, president of District Council 33, of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) in Philadelphia. In Carlisle, the transfer of food, clothing and cherry tree would be made remainder of the trip to Waynesburg.

But it was all the result of a Philadelphia resident, Russell Schaefer, and the 62 residents of his block. Schaefer read an article February in a Philadelphia newspaper about the rural poor in Greene County and decided to enlist the help of his neighbors to collect food and

clothing for these people.

And it wasn't just his neighbors that Schaefer got involved with the project. A corrections officer with the Philadelphia Detention Center, Schaefer also got donations from fellow employees and center superintendent David Owens who allowed him to use a city-owned truck to store the goods at the prison. Even the inmates got into the action by washing, folding and packaging all the clothes McCloskey, Howard Johns, Dan O'Halloran with the AFSCME Union's vehicle under the watchful eye of AFSCME driver Alfred Watkins.

The clothes donated by the Philadelphia residents along with those donated by the Church Women United from Latrobe, will be distributed by the Community Action Corporation in their annual public clothing distribution from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Waynesburg Armory.

Oh yes, the cherry tree. Schaefer told the Greene County CAC employees that the tree had been donated by the Fairmount Park Commission to be planted along the Appalachian Trail for all

## Milk Referendum Opposed By Union

ties will lose over \$70,000 annually if the proposed statewide milk referendum is approved, according to a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Farmers Union.

James Brown, president of the family farm organization,

said the figure is based on data from the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's Crop Reporting Service.

According to figures from the 1980 Annual Summary,

state has been on the increase, so the total amount is likely to money be higher," Brown said. "Not only will \$70,000 a year come out Brown said." of the pockets of dairy farmers, it will leave the local against the proposed referendum. The farm leader reminds economy. That's \$70,000 that won't be used for mortgage cooperative members to cast their ballot or their cooperative payments, food, clothing or general used to stimulate the communities in the two counties.'

The Pennsylvania Farmers Union is opposed to the between May 8-22, 1982.

deducted from the milk checks of the state's dairymen to fund a generic advertising and promotion program for the Commonwealth's dairy industry. Farmers Union delegates unanimously voted at its annual convention to oppose the referen-

"There is no concrete evidence saying that generic advertising will work," Brown explained. "In fact, over the Greene and Fayette counties' milk production was 71,360,000 last 20 years, over a half a billion dollars has been spent for pounds. Based on the ¾ of one percent rate of assessment generic advertising of dairy products nationwide, but milk proposed in the check-off, the fee would be 10 cents per hundredweight of milk (cwt).

"These are 1980 figures, and production all across the fee would be paying into a program that could show similar response. "These are 1980 figures, and production all across the fearmers Union feels the program would waste hard-earned state has been on the increase of the total amount is likely to

Brown is urging all dairy farmers in both counties to vote association will vote for them.

Ballots should be mailed to the Department of Agriculture

# Carmichaels Area Students Schedule Spring Activities

CARMICHAELS -School District have scheduled a varied list of spring
activities to which the public
is invited.

School District have scheduled a varied list of spring
elementary school fund-raising projects.

A scholastic-athletic ban-

Pittsburgh and a director of sumer Credit Counseling Serbone the Better Business Bureau of Greater Pittsburgh, the Conard the Pittsburgh Security noon Tuesday, April 27.

dents in the Carmichaels Area school gymnasium, with the \$1

The high school drama club burgh-based company's production and transmission system.

The old contract expires at midnight Tuesday.

According to the spokesworman, the new agreement includes a wage increase and inoship games—one basket.

A scholastic-athletic ban-quet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6, at the Carmickaels fire hall to honor charge.

The high school drama club will present an old-fashioned melodrama, "Lost in the City," at 8 p.m. Friday, May 6, at the Carmickaels fire hall to honor charge.

The high school drama club will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 7. There is no admission michaels fire hall to honor charge.

The high school drama club will be held in the quet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6, at the Carmickaels fire hall to honor charge.

The high school drama club will be held in the quet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6, at the Carmickaels fire hall to honor charge.

The high school drama club will present an old-fashioned melodrama, "Lost in the city," at 8 p.m. Friday, May 7. There is no admission that present an evening of music at a purple school seniors, both boys and girls, with outstanding academic and scholastic records for the 1981-82 school additorium. Them is "Years when will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 7. There is no admission that the diditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, May 6, at the Carmickaels fire hall to honor charge.

The high school drama club will present an old-fashioned melodrama, "Lost in the old in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, May 7. There is no admission that the incharge in the bigh school chorus will first child, a daughter, Megan academic and scholastic records and girls, with outstanding academic and scholastic records and girls, and

sponsored by parents and friends. Tickets are being sold at the high school.

The annual spring concert by the Carmichaels Area High School band will be held in the arditerium at 8 pm. Eriday.

## **Business Students Visit Consol Offices**

of which is \$3.25. Because of

tions for 1982.

Hunter's talk is the second

in a three-part series of lunch-



From left, Dr. Margaret Cipcic, Ida McFarren, a veteran secretary and Helen Barbor, a member of the college faculty.

taries Day, students in the secretarial science section of the Business Administration Department at Waynesburg College visited Consolidation Coal Co. offices near Pittsburgh Wednes-

Consol officials welcomed 23 students and offered a tour of Consol officials welcomed 23 students and offered a tour of the facility which has 550 employees including 75 secretaries. Eva Tomassetti, a graduate of the secretarial science program at Waynesburg College and now the director of library services at the Consol office, demonstrated the microimage terminal for the students. Students also watched demonstrations of the mechinized storage facilities which include rotating banks of legal-size, file drawers and the Elecompak, a book shelf on tracks.

Private secretaries in the legal deportment demonstrated.

Private secretaries in the legal department demonstrated the use of word processing equipment. Each secretary had a hookup to a copier and a high-speed printer.
Students also visited the office of Bobby Brown, president and chief operating officer of the company, and spoke to Patty

Speck, executive secretary to Brown, who described her

Students were presented with a pewter tray and a piece of coal formed into the shape of animal at the conclusion of their

Theme of the week is "Secretaries Make America's Business Grow," according to Dr. Mildred Cipic and Helen Barbor, members of the college faculty who planned the

Although there are already a record 3.6 million secretaries on public and private payrolls, statistics show a shortage of qualified secretaries.

The U.S. Department of Labor says the demand for

secretaries will increase 46 percent by 1990.



ision Screening

With the cooperation of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind students from the Greene County Vocational-Technical School screened the vision of children being registered for school Tuesday. Central Greene school registration is being held for the 1982-83 school year. Practical nursing students shown screening the vision of two youngsters at the East Franklin Elementary School are (clockwise) Carol Brewer, Teresa Randolph, Judy Eaton and Ruth Kovalcheck.

#### WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN

(ISSN0279-5043)
122 S. MAIN STREET
WASHINGTON, PA. 15301
Continuously Printed Since 1833
Published Every Friday By
Observer Publishing Company
122 S. Main St., Washington, Pa. 15301
Managing Editor, Robert M. Eichenlaub
Business And Advertising Manager, William E. Meighen
Second Class Postage Paid At Washington, Pa. 15301
Postmaster: Address all communications, change of address notices, undeliverable mail and orders for subscriptions to Observer Publishing
Co., 122-126 South Main Street, Washington, Pa. 15301.
TELEPHONE: WASHINGTON 222-2200

TELEPHONE: WASHINGTON 222-2200 WAYNESBURG 627-3131 SUBSCRIPTION RATES

## **Cooperative Agreements Could Cut Township Costs**

Second class townships are the most basic units of rural local government in Pennsylvania.

They are also the most durable, having been around as long as the Commonwealth has existed and having resisted the trend toward streamlining which has seen once-small school districts become consolidated into complex monoliths in the name.

An interesting insight into the state of health of township government can be obtained from even a cursory study of their annual audit reports. In Greene County, for example, audits show that almost without exception townships wound up 1981 with solid surpluses and investments. In some cases, the amount of money on hand for the start of 1982 exceeded total expenditures during the preceding year.

The advantage, of course, is that the townships don't have to borrow money early in the year to carry them until tax revenues begin to come in. It also gives them the funds they need to purchase equipment at a time when one dump truck costs \$25,000 or more.

Some of them, Franklin Township for example, seem too high though and should be considering capital investments if they don't want to reduce their tax levies.

There are obvious inefficiencies in the smaller municipalities.

Gray Township, for example, has an annual budget of \$17,000 to maintain two miles of road. While it is the smallest in Greene County, others are scarcely larger. Yet all face the cost of buying equipment which stands idle more than it is used.

All of the townships also make their own arrangements for the purchase of health insurance, when it might be possible to negotiate much better terms if they would get together and work out a group policy

In a few of the larger municipalities, the boards of supervisors become involved in providing a variety of services, but in most of the smaller ones such as those in Greene County they are concerned almost exclusively with keeping up rural roads. They should be thinking about working out deals with their neighbors to reduce costs.

In most of them, members of the boards of supervisors are people who want a job maintaining their roads. After being elected, they depend upon their solicitor and a secretary to take care of the details of government.

The Greene County Association of Township Officials will be holding its annual convention next month. It is an obvious vehicle for moving the townships into cooperative arrangements which could cut down on their operating costs.

Township government is durable and conservative, and as a whole has served rural residents fairly well. But that does not mean it should resist all change.



Poise and a well-conditioned physique are reflected in this photograph of Joseph Solomon, Canonsburg High School grapper, at a WPIAL wrestling tournament hosted by Waynesburg College in the early post-World War II era when the sport was dominated by Wayneburg, Washington, Canonsburg and Greensburg High Schools. Solomon became an attorney and practices law in Allegheny County

## Faces From The Past-Do You Recognize Them? EIS On Wheeling Creek Flood **Control Project Is Completed**

WAYNESBURG — The final version of the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) covering the last dam to be built as part of the Wheeling Creek flood control project has been completed and is available for public review and comment. The EIS, compiled by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, consists of a two-part document which incorporates many of the changes which were suggested at a public hearing held last August following completion of the draft version of the FIS

Part one describes the alternative projects which were considered by the Wheeling Creek Watershed Commission and by the Conservation Service to reduce flood damage in wheeling, W.Va., and assesses the envorinmental consequences of each alternative, providing the reasons why the agencies decided to construct a dry dam (Pa-648) on the Enlow Fork of Wheeling Creek in Richhill Township.

Part two is devoted to various appendices which include SCS responses to comments and criticisms it received at the public hearing. Expanded information in this part includes water quality assessments, floodwater routings and flood damages and new illustrations.

Anne Bower, executive director of the flood control commission, said that one of the major changes is a decision to increase the size of the drain opening on the dry dam from four feet to six feet, thus decreasing the frequency, duration and depth of flood pool inundation for water runoff less intense than that created by a five-year frequency storm.

The permanent opening eliminates any permanent pool of

water. When stream flow exceeds the reservoir drain capac

water. When stream flow exceeds the reservoir drain capacity, water automatically begins to be impounded behind the dam, with the possibility existing that the pool could temporarily cover 210 acres during a period of major rainfall which would trigger a 100-year intensity flood.

Mrs. Bower said the final EIS also addresses the impact on roads in the area of the proposed dam, provides for the planting of willow trees at the edge of the pool to provide permanent vegetation, calls for the placing of V deflectors in the stream bed to provide increased water evidetion to the stream bed to provide increased water oxidation to

changes.

She said a 30-day period will be provided to permit interested pesons to comment on the EIS before it is finally approved. With approval, the commission will be in a position to move to final design and begin acquiring property needed

for the \$8.2 million construction project.

One of the first steps, she said, will be to relocate three gas storage wells and some gas lines, as well as providing roads.

Mrs. Bower said there is just one dwelling, a summer house, which lies within the limits of land which must be acquired.

She estimated that it would be at least 18 months before

the commission is in a position to begin construction of the

Mrs. Bower said the SCS office in Harrisburg has mailed copies of the final EIS to all individuals and agencies who commented on the draft version. Others who require a copy can obtain one at the watershed commission office located in Room 216 of the New County Office Building, Waynesburg.

Long before the parents of

Louis DeMola came to the United States from Italy and

settled down in the eastern

end of Greene County, members of the borough school board at Waynesburg passed a

resolution to build a beautiful stone schoolhouse at the cor-

ner of south Morris and east

They selected an outstand-ing architect from Pittsburgh

with instruction to make it exemplify the ancient saying

that "a thing of beauty is a joy

Lincoln streets.

## **Court Appoints Election Boards**

appointed members of the election boards of three new voting precincts which have been created by mergers.

Board members in Center Township will be Margaret L. Scott, judge of election: Martha O. Martin, majority inspector: and Margaret S. Scott, minority inspector. The new precinct was created through the merger of the Center-East

and Center-West precincts.

Board members in Perry Township will be Jeanne H.

King, judge of election; Martha Grace Feather, majority inspector; and Ruth Yucha, minority inspector. The precinct was created through consolidation of the Perry No. 1 and -Mt. Morris precincts.

Board members in the Chartiers-Teegarden precinct in Morgan Township will be Margaret DeFrancesco, judge of election; Irene M. Lipsky, majority inspector; and Helen Evosirch, minority inspector. Prior to the merger, Chartiers

and Tegarden were seperate precincts.

Court appointments were made on the basis of petitions filed by the applicants. In all cases, those named had been serving on the former boards. Their terms will run until the first Monday of January, 1986.

AROUND THE TOWN

Miss Josephine Denny of and Mrs. David Kennedy, for-West High Street is attending the annual meetings of the Daughters of the American societies in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Helen C. Moore of South Richhill and First Streets, who was a patient in Greene County Memorial Hos-

merly of Waynesburg

Mrs. A. J. Maier of Chevy Chase, Md. has been spending several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. John (Jane) Silveus of East High Street.

with the South Penn Tele-phone Co. and one of the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dole of South Morgan Street have returned home from Fort Meyer, Fla., where they spent the winter at the home of Mr.

Waynesburg resident who competed in the Boston Mara-thon this year. No one has learned yet where he finished as he planned to visit his sister, who lives near Boston, ilveus of East High Street.

— before returning home. He is a son of Mrs. Mary Kraich of East High Street.

> women who joined religious orders of the Catholic Church many years ago are planning to hold an informal reunion and renew old friendships in their home town sometime

haels Road. this coming summer.
They are Mary Cunningham, Catherine Cun-

Paul Kraich is the only ningham, Helen Omler and ningham is retired superinten-dent of a Pittsburgh Hospital and Catherine Cunningham is retired head of the Domestic Science department at Seton Hill College at Greensburg, where the two Omler sisters were music teachers.

The Omlers, who now spend Four former Waynesburg the winter months in Arizona, are daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Omler. Mrs. Omler operated a millinery shop in the Hook Building and Mr. Omler was a partner with Rufus Cooper in a men's clothing store in the Messen-ger Building.

The Cummingham sisters were daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham and cousins of Mrs. Nell Wermecke and Miss Irene Farrell of Huffman Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behm of West High Street are the parents of a son born this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behm of Jefferson are paternal grandparents

At that point the contractor for the impressive structure had the good judgement to make sure the stone masons would be from Italy where stone masonry is regarded as an art as well as a craft.

All things went well for many years as a small percentage of elementary students. tage of elementary students on the first floor mingled with high school students on both floors, giving boys in the elementary grades a closer rapport with the older boys on the sport teams and the older

girls were an example of good behavior to the younger girls. Attending South Ward was a mark of distinction for all students who became infused with the cultural enrichment that radiated from the ex-quisite stone work of the main structure — both inside and out — that the Italian craftsmen brought with them from their native land.

But time stands still for no

man, nor any people, and as improved roads and quicker transportation became available even the one-time little citizens.

To one High School suffered the in-evitable fate of all abandoned

It was a desecration that hour vigil to stop. The private owner, John McNay, a member of an early pioneer Greene County family, deplored it as much as any of those who denounced the cowardly de-

Fact and

Folklore

John O'Hara

Eventually, as though mys tically woven together by Fate, Louis DeMola, the Greene County director of public housing, was asked to check out the legal procedures at "a thing of beauty is a joy orever."

At that point the contractor or the impressive structure ad the good judgement to nake sure the stone masons mind and one from his heart.

The response from his mind was because it would be the prudent thing to do by utilizing a facility with many years of service still left in it. The response from his heart came because the stately structure was put together by craftsmen from the same country — Italy

 where his parents came from to settle in Greene County. Louis has served the county well and enjoys the respect and admiration of his fellow residents and associates, and has reared a family who have excelled in private ventures as well as in music, other arts and public

The project for converting the school calls for making it into apartments for senior citizens and has met with fa-vorable approval from those involved with local govern-

To one older graduate who supports the proposal, it re-called the poem of the Spreadbuildings, particularly public buildings. Its thick plate glass line, "In youth it sheltered me windows were an easy target windows were an easy target — even those on the top floor which others who attended — for the cowardly night time heavers of stones and bricks.

# Coal Industry Choking On Regulations

Staff Writer
CHEAT LAKE, W.VA. — The coal industry is being strangled by government regulations demanded by the Jane Fondas and Ralph Naders of the nation the nation, according to the featured speakers at the Community Leaders Energy Seminar held Tuesday at Lakeview Inn at Cheat Lake, W.Va.

Sponsored by the Public Utilities Association of the Virginias and the West Virginia University College of Engineering, the seminar attracted over 300 persons including utility officials, community

Dr. John J. McKetta, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Texas, and other speakers agreed the energy crisis will be with us for years to come. Although they disagreed as to when the crisis will peak, all agreed the coal industry is suffering the most although coal ap-pears to be the immediate answer to the nation's

Dr. McKetta, who proved a popular speaker at last year's seminar, was invited to return and he once again blasted government red tape and "experts" in the entertainment field. He was especially critical of Ralph Nader, While discusswaste at a question and answer period McKetta revealed the government halted processing of nuclear waste as the result of 22,000 signatures on a Nader petition. "Yet, 340,000 scientistsand engineers signed a petition saying there was no danger in processing the nuclear waste," McKetta said.

McKetta mentioned that we buy plutonium from Russia although there are tons of it in nuclear waste that could be recovered. McKetta said the U.S. is wasting trillions of dollars worth of rare U.S. is wasting trillions of metal in the nuclear waste.

"When you hear on television that we cannot safely dispose of nuclear waste, that is a lie," McKetta. He said France, Japan and Russia are safely disposing of nuclear waste at this time and the U.S. could easly do the same.

When asked about acid rain, a great concern in recent months, McKetta said material uncovered from 10,000 years ago had the same acid content as material on the ground today. McKetta went on to say that with realistic regulations, the U.S. could mine and use and another 60 to 80 percent more

McKetta, who also serves on several govern-ment advisory boards, said the grass and trees on his front lawn create more hydrocarbons than his car. He blasted the demand for converters on autos, saving nature produces 55 percent of the pollutants in the air. Zero pollution is impossible as

long as God runs the universe, McKetta said.

McKetta also blasted the tight regulations demanded by Mine Safety & HealthAgency saying the agency is nearly useless. Since the inception of the agency, McKetta said the death rate in mines has increased 28 percent and the accident rate by

production levels to fall drastically. "In 1969, miners produced 16.8 tons per man per day and today the figure is 7.8 tons per man per day."

Re-Election pointed out that Tampa, Fla.,

cheaper to import coal from Poland and Houston can get coal from Australia cheaper than having it barged down the Mississippi River.

As for energy alternates, McKetta said three windmill projects have been approved by the government. One in North Carolina failed after residents protested about television interference and one in California destroyed itself in high winds. A third will be erected by December.

Nuclear power plants face the wrath of a scared public and they take some 13 years from planning to final construction. To replace one million barrels of oil, the U.S. would have to erect 600,000 windmills or 60 Hoover Dams. Tide power would require a breaker from San Diego to Alaska.

## Cowan Chairs found it **Committee**

WAYNESBURG - Richard S. Cowan, of Waynesburg, a member of the Greene County Board of Commissioners, has been named as Greene County campaign chairman for the Governor Thornburgh Committee for his re-election.

Cowan, 39, who is serving his second term on the Greene County Board of Com-missioners, is chairman of the Business and Economics Department at Waynesburg College.

## He Wants It Back -All \$9.60 Of It

WAYNESBURG - Who would go to court over a \$9.60

dispute?
Ron Duke, superintendent of Ryerson Station State Park. would. In fact he has filed a complaint against the West Greene School District and the Central Tax Bureau of Pennsylvania, Inc.

Duke said he received a form letter from the tax bureau last September which refused Duke's claim for a \$9.60 refund on his local wage tax. Duke claimed it was a legitimate deduction approved by both the state and federal government but not approved by the tax bureau.

Duke wants the refund, the \$1.17 interest and \$100 for his mental anguish and stress and lost wages.

A hearing on the matter has been set for 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 29, before Magistrate John Watson.

# As Baseball Season Unfolds, So Does A Football Book

ing." by Joe Terranova, 3420 Eastham, Dearborn, Michigan \$5.50.

Joe Terranova combines his analysis of college recruiting successes and fail-ures with some of the worst old jokes you've every heard. But it's fascinating,

you've every heard. But it's fascinating, if you're one of those fans who's still in mourning for football season.

Terranova ranks the top 25 recruiting classes every year, based on his reviewing of players' films and the recommendations of college coaches. "The top 25 selections list those colleges most likely to benefit from an influence of severe process." likely to benefit from an influx of new talent into their programs."
The good news for Pitt and Penn State

fans this year is that both are ranked

high on the list. The bad news comes when you read about the other guys. "In the year of the lineman, the Volunteers recruited so many offensive weapons they'll need to conduct their workouts on a firing range rather than a practice field." (That's one of the jokes.) Still the Tennessee Volunteers rank

Still the Tennessee Volunteers rank only 17th, while Notre Dame takes No. 2. In his Notre Dame write-up, Terranova begins, "After a humiliating loss to UCLA, Guy Lewis, the basketball coach at Houston, once said, "The only good thing about it was, if there were any recruits looking in, they know we need help." Ditto Gary Faust and Fighting Irish. After a year in which both sides of the line played like a stick of butter left



Between The Bookends Marcia McKenna Biddle

to sit on a hot stove top, Faust issued an dedict. "If they're not big and fast and if they didn't start shaving by the age of 12, we're not going to recruit them." The results are startling." All the new linemen run the 40 in under five second, and

the smallest is 6'5 No. 5 Nebraska is said to have had its best year in nine years, even though one of the recruits "comes from such a small town that the phone directory has

About No. 13: "It wasn't too many years ago that the University of Pittsburgh was the laughing stock of college football. They lost 70-80 per cent of their games and well they should, for every games and well they snould, for every time they broke from the huddle ten players were laughing while one player broke out in a cold sweat." You may have heard that chestnut before. Any-way, Coach Fazio's recruits are said to "something special," to coin a

Illinois shows up as No. 10, despite the alleged fact that, "Until Coach Mike White arrived in Champaign, the entire Illinois football team could have ap-peared on "What's My Line" in full uni-form and stumped the panel. In fact,

things had gotten so bad the placard or the Athletic Director's desk read, 'If the people don't want to come out to the park, nobody's going to stop 'em.'''
At No. 9 Penn State, "The linebacking

activity are typical, hand grenade carrying Penn State Types." Sid Lewis is Ohio's "fastest human being in the 100 meters," and Euford Cooper "should have Penn State fans asking 'Franco

We'll see about that. But who was No. 1? None other that the Georgia Dawgs, whose "top signee" is Gerald Browner, the youngest of the Browner brothers, who is 6'4", 300 pounds, Terranova who is 6'4", 300 pounds. Terranova-predicts we'll have to watch them again in the Sugar bowl. Ugh.

# McCombs Changes Mind, Schools

O-R Sports Staff
In football, it's called the option play In teaching, it's called getting the deal

And Tom McCombs got just that. McCombs, who coached Carmichaels High School's football team last season, had decided to take a teaching and head coaching position at Jefferson-Morgan

He had been on furlough since 1976 at Carmichaels and according to McCombs the Jeff-Morgan job was a chance to better himself economically and gain some much-wanted security.

But last week, Carmichaels offered McCombs a teaching position and Mon-day night, at the Jeff-Morgan School Board meeting, McCombs said thanks, but no thanks, to the J-M offer.

McCombs will be on the sidelines coaching the Mikes next fall.

"He was hired at Carmichaels last week as a teacher and a coach," said Stan Fowler, president of the Jeff-Morgan School Board. "Our superintendent (Ken Macek) will interview new applicants and there's no time limit.

we're in no hurry."

The previous Rocket coach, Bob Antion, resigned at the end of last season. Jeff-Morgan had a 5-4-1 last year and 8-11-1 in the three years that Antion

"We had a call from him today (Mon-



TOM MCCOMBS

day) and he indicated that he was taking the offer from Carmichaels " said day) and he indicated that he was taking the offer from Carmichaels," said Macek, superintendent of the Jeff-Morgan School District. "He had been on furlough at Carmichaels but said he was going to stay with them (Carmichaels). Then the board rescinded the motion to hire him."

McCombs was unavailable for com-

'Carmichaels had an opening and hired him," said Fred Stuvek, athletic director of Carmichaels. "That's all I

hadn't been looking for a new coach because Tom hadn't officially accepted it (Jeff-Morgan's offer). I don't think anyone knew what was going to hap-

McCombs guided the Mikes to a 6-3 record and a spot in the WPIAL playoffs for the second consecutive season. Carmichaels was eliminated in last year's first round by Serra.

"He's a very knowledgeable coach,"
Stuvek said. "The team lost a few good people but he always seems to come up

with winners."

McCombs has a 22-9 record in four years at Carmichaels.

Jeff-Morgan had approximately 25 applicants prior to McCombs' hiring, according to Macek. The search for a coach for the Rockets will continue immediately with the announcement scheduled at the Jeff-Morgan school board meeting on May 17.

"We're going to interview the others and intend to interview more," Macek said. "We'll come back with our recomendations and then at the next meeting I imagine we'll be picking our

"Most of our applicants said they could start in May," Fowler said. "That's when we'll start our summer weight program. We shouldn't have any problems getting another coach.

# **Toshok Tosses No-Hitter**

WAYNESBURG — David Toshok was the first Canon-McMillan High School pitcher to go the distance this season.

And he did it in grand fashion firing a no-hitter to lead the Big Macs to a 6-0 win over Waynesburg in Section 9-AAA baseball action Thursday night.

In other action, McGuffey downed Peters Township 6-2: Washington got by South Fayatte 6-3: Rurgettstown shuf

South Fayette 6-3; Burgettstown shut out Fort Cherry 10-0; Bentworth clobbered Chartiers-Houston 14-4; Charleroi dumped California 8-1; and Beth-Center

nipped Jeff-Morgan 9-8.

Toshok, making his third appearance of the season, struck out 13 and walked two as he helped extend Canon-McMillan's record to 2-0 in the section and 6-2 overall.

The biggest threat to Toshok's no-hitter was nipped when Bob O'Hare made a fine catch in center field. In other games, Ed Zappi slapped a

home run and a double to lead McGuffey. Jim Hott got the win while striking out four in seven innings of work. McGuffey is 1-1 while Peters Township

Rich Comfort went two-for-four and Jim Gregg knocked in a run with a single to lead Washington's win. Jim Frazier struck out nine for Wash High which got three runs on two walks and wild pitch. The win gives WHS a 2-0 record in Section 12-AA while South Fayette drops to 0-2.

It took Burgettstown only five innings before the 10-run rule gave them a

victory. Ken Orgovan struck out six to earn his second win while the Blue Devils were paced offensively by Mark Martin, Wes Harrington, Chris Maropis and Ray DePaul.

Burgettstown is 2-0 in the Section 12-

AA and 6-1 overall.

California's Brian Schaum spoiled Tim Cunningham's bid for a no-hitter by swatting a solo home run but Cun-ningham pitched a one-hitter to give Charleroi the win. The Cougars' Mick Carcella backed Cunningham with two homers while teammate Gary Pipik had

Triples by Dave Trout and Paul Mascovich, a double by Doug Huey and a home run by Dave Yarnevich sparked Beth-Center's victory



GARC bike hikers at the Greene County fairgounds Sunday afternoon prepare for the start.

# Jeff-Morgan Without A Coach

JEFFERSON — The Jefferson-Morgan School District is again without a head football coach, but it may have reached agreement on one of three contracts currently being negotiated.

The board recinded a motion made during a special hiring a head football coach tion made during a special hiring a head football coach during its meeting, May 17.

McCombs, who had been one of three teachers furloughed by the Carmichaels Area School District in chaels Area School District in the coach.

Meeting Monday night, the for the 1982-83 school year with the Central Cab Co., of Waynesburg.

#### **Boys Track**

West Greene—78 Beth-Center—67 Two mile relay—Won by West Greene (Hix-enbaugh, Six, Medlen, Henderson)

(WG); Reed (WG) 24.7
mile run—Hixenbaugh (WG); Six
mile run—Hixenbaugh (WG); Six
(WG); Shashura (BC) 11;38
mile relay—Won by Beth-Center (no
names available) 3:59
put—Dunken (BC); Schilfer (WG);
Gardner (BC); Schilfer (WG);
Us—Schilfer (WG); Scatana (BC); Hull
(WG) 124/WG); Scatana (BC); Hull

Char-Houston—94 Waynesburg—51
Two-Mile Relay—Won by Char-Houston
(Sasek, Farrer, McElinaney, Sakal)
91:30:100 Hourdies—Renner (W), Mers
1:30:100 Dash—Likar (CH); Jarek (W); Jones
(W) 11:2
Alle Run—Heatley (CH) Chambers (W)

11.2 n—Heatley (CH); Chambers (W);

Char-Houston—108 West Greene—42
Two-Mile Relay—Won by Char-Houston
(Sasek, Farrer, Sakel, McElhaney)

Girls Track

the

coach.
The board indicated it would

## school board approved a ten-tative transportation contract 356 Bikers Pedal To Benefit GARC

ternoon to raise \$11,317 in the likers rode 2,000 miles in Jef-10th annual Greene Associa- ferson to raise \$6,296; in tion for Retarded Citizens (GARC) bike hike held in five eled 400 miles to raise \$538; in

Seventy-five percent of the funds raised will be used by the GARC for their new Opportunity Center building pro-ject at West Waynesburg. The remaining 25 percent will go to the Pennyslvania Association for Retarded Citizens re-

Bike hikes were held in Bobtown, Jefferson, Waynesburg, Rogersville and Jollytown. Sponsors for the bike hikes were the Shannopin Civic Club Courthright (WG) 3'3"

McGuffey—13

Two-Mile Relay—Won by McGuffey (B. Water Dicks, Hanning, Griffith)

100 Hurdles—Sanders (McG); Buckholt

(McG): Hull (WG) 13.1

Mile Run—Griffith (McG); Henderson

(WG): B-wilker (McG); Schilfer

(McG): Hull (WG): Hanning

(McG): Hull (WG): Hanning

(McG): Hull (WG): Grandon

(McG): Swalker (McG): Buckholt

230 Int. Hurdles—Sanders (McG): Buckholt

230 Int. Hurdles—Sanders (McG): Buckholt

McG): Swalker (McG): Ass

Walker, Grandon, Cefficit) 48.1

230 Int. Hurdles—Sanders (McG): Buckholt

McG): Swalker (McG): Buckholt

McG): Swalker (McG): Ass

Walker, Grandon, Cefficit) 48.1

Waynesburg

Top Jacket

Waynesburg

Waynes of Bobtown, community residents in Jollytown, and teacher associations from Jef-ferson-Morgan, Central

# Top Jackets

WAYNESBURG - Washington & Jefferson College in-creased its tennis record to 6-1 Model (McG) (McG)

dents blanked

McG) 6' boffleid (McG) 7'6''

McG) 1' McG) 1' McG) 6' boffleid (McG) 7'6''

McG) 1' McG

#### **Boys Track**

WAYNESBURG - A total Greene and West Greene.

In Bobtown, 39 bikers rode 796 miles to raise \$1,726; 187 ferson to raise \$6,296; in Waynesburg, 50 bikers traveled 400 miles to raise \$538; in Rogersville, 21 bikers traveled 210 miles to raise \$210; and in Jollytown, 59 bikers traveled

430 miles to raise \$2,377.
Prizes to be awarded will be a 10-speed bikes for top money raisers, hats for all turning in \$50 or more, pens for all turn-ing in their money before the deadline, a drawing for a 10-speed bike among all those raising \$25 or more, and a trophy for the bike hike raising the most money.

## **Mikettes Add Fourth Win**

A bases-loaded single by Sharon Shaffer in the last of the seventh inning gave Carmichaels High School an 11-10 win over Jefferson-Morgan Monday for the Mikettes' fourth victory in as many soft-ball starts in Section 15-AA

ball starts in Section 15-AA.
Carmichaels had 13 hits including a home run by Candy
Meiter and doubles by Valerie
Galatic and Missy
McWilliams.

In other Section 15-AA ac tion, Mapletown whipped West Greene 12-3. Nannette Gresko had a double and Dea Lash and Janet Bellis, two singles for the Maples, 3-1 in the sec-

# **Yellow Jackets**

Mile Rün-Heatley (CH); Chambers (W);

Add Dash-Claid (CH); Sifichide (W);
Grable (W); SS, 448 Reizh-Won by
Char-Houston (Schwarzel, Brodnick,
Likar, Hall) (8.1)

200 Int. Hurdles—Yorlo (W); Renner (W);
Bush (CH); Schwarzel, Brodnick,
Likar, Hall) (8.1)

200 Lesh-Hall (CH); Schwarzel (CH);
Likar (CH); Schwarzel (CH);
Likar (CH); Delimitis (CH);
Jasa (CH) 11-8.0

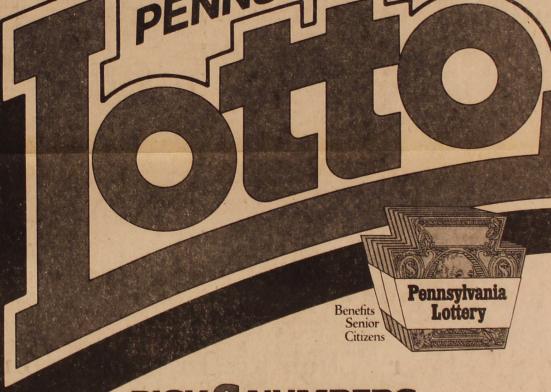
Mile Rein-More (CH); Phillips (CH);
Jana (CH) 11-8.0

Mile Rein-More (CH); Phillips (CH);
Jana (CH); Termonic (CH); Milliams (CH);
Jana (CH); Termonic (CH); Milliams (CH);
Mile Jump—Yorlo (W); McElhaney (CH);
Hall (CH); Erronic (CH); Milliams (CH);
Jones (W); Activation (CH); Milliams (CH);
Jones (W); Activation (CH); McLaughlin (CH);
Manolas (W); Milliams (CH);
Manolas (W); Milliams (CH);
Manolas (W); Milliams (CH);
More (M); Milliams (CH);
Jones (W); Activation (CH); McLaughlin (CH);
Manolas (W); Milliams (CH);
More (M); More (M); Milliams (CH);
More (M); More (M); More (M)

Mike Zeglen. Waynesburg (3-7) dropped the second game, 18-4.

Car-Heurition—18 West Greene—42
Two-Mille Relay—Won by Char-Houston (Sasek, Farrer, Sakki, McElhaney)
9:22.0
Hurdies—Miller (CH); Easterday (CH);
100 Dash—Courtright (WG); Whilekey (WG); Brodnick (CH); 10.7
Mille Run—Henderson (WG); Soasek (CH);
Miller Run—Henderson (WG); Hizen—Boulon (WG); Hizen—Boulon (WG); Hizen—Boulon (WG); Hizen—Boulon (WG); Phillips (CH); 11:12.0
Mille Run—Henderson (WG); Hizen—Boulon (WG); Phillips (CH); Hizen—Boulon (WG); Phillips (HG); Hizen—Boulon (WG); Hizen—Boulon (WG); Phillips (HG); Hizen—Boulon (WG); Hizen—Boulon (WG); Phillips (HG); Hizen—Boulon (WG); Doliverlo (C.H.): (W): Gressly (W): Briggs (C.H.): 13.8 (Miller (W): DeGlovanni (C.H.): 13.8 (Miller (W): DeGlovanni (C.H.): 460 Dash—Huffman (W): Srow (C.H.): 681 Dash—Huffman (W): Srow (C.H.): 681 Dash—Huffman (W): Briggs (C.H.): Description (C.H.): 681 Dash—Gressly (W): Huffman (W): Briggs (C.H.): Huffman (W): Huffman (W)

# Learn How To Play PENNSYLVANIA PENNSYLVANIA



# PICK 6 NUMBERS OUT OF 40. WIN HUNDREDS, THOUSANDS, EVEN

Pennsylvania Lotto. Play it once and you'll see there's no other game like it. That's because no other game has Lotto's excitement. Lotto's challenge. Lotto's suspense.

A suspense that builds day after day as the jackpot keeps

on growing and growing

so get in on the fun and excitement. Experience Lotto.

#### HAVE LOTTO FUN!

Each Lotto bet slip has 8 game grids. Each game grid has numbers from 1 to 40. All you do is pick 6 numbers in each game grid you're playing. You must play an even number of game grids (2, 4, 6, or 8) on each bet slip, and you must play

When you've completed your bet slip, hand it in to you Lottery Numbers Agent. He'll give you a Lotto ticket which you can use to find out if you've won.



## WIN LOTTO CASH!

How much can you win? That depends on how much money is bet on Lotto each week. And by the drawing date, there's no telling how big that jackpot will be. But it will always be at

Every Friday night Lotto will be drawn live right after The Daily Number drawing. At that time, 7 Lotto numbers will be

drawn at random; 6 winning numbers, plus 1 alternate number. Match the winning Lotto numbers in any order and win

Match	Prize Category	% of Winnings Pool*	Probability of Winning Per Ticket
All 6 winning numbers in any one game.	Regular 1st Prize	50%	1:1,919.190
Any 5 winning numbers plus the alternate num- ber in any one game.	Alternate 1st Prize (Awarded only when the 1st prize is not won)	10%	1:319,865
Any 5 winning numbers in any one game.	2nd Prize	20%	1:9,407
Any 4 winning numbers in any one game.	3rd Prize	30%	1:228

## CATCH LOTTO EXCITEMENT!

But that's just part of Lotto's excitement. Because if no one wins the regular 1st prize by picking all 6 winning numbers. 80% of the money in the jackpot will be added to the following week's first prize. The remaining 20% goes to those winners who picked 5 of the 6 winning numbers plus the alternate number. If no one picks 5 of the 6 winning numbers plus the alternate number, that money (20% of the jackpot) will be added to the following week's jackpot.

Fun. Excitement. Big cash prizes. Play the game that has them all. Pennsylvania Lotto

Play the new pick-your-own numbers game.



Vo-Tech DECA Club students participating in a recent competition (seated, from left) are Susan Gilbert, Robin Price and Shelly Richard. Standing, from left, are Veronica Koval, Melody fox and

## County Vo-Tech Students **Attend Lancaster Seminar**

a three-day career development conference and voca-tional competition held re-and Sonya Oleynik, trainer.

cently in Lancaster. All the students attending
Members of the DECA Club the conference have career are students in the distributive goals in the fieldsof marketing education classes at the vo-

students in the DECA Club at the Greene County Vocational-Technical School were among restaurant competition were Teresa Ficara, manager of the Waynesburg McDonald's,

All the students attending

WAYNESBURG - Several teacher-coordinator, and County Vo-Tech School were general merchandise cate-Lida Morris, a Waynesburg Central High School senior who competed in the restau-Price, a senior from Jefrant management area; ferson-Morgan High competed Shelly Richard, a Waynesburg in the warehousing category. written manual in general merchandising; Susan Gil-bert, a sophomore from West

Shirley Dillie and Veronica merchandising; Susan Gil-koval, a junior and bert, a sophomore from West Greene High prepared a writ-ten manual in food service; sented the Greene County tech school, Denise Kolenda, The seven students partici- Melody Fox, a Waynesburg DECA Chapter as voting dele-distributive education pating from the Greene Central junior competed in the gates.

## Cooks Who Face Furloughs Protest School's Plans

teen cooks who will be furloughed when the Central Greene School District reduces the scope of its school lunch program have protested with 12 part-time cooks, most the district's plan for future of whom would work four staffing.

A grievance has been filed on their behalf by the Central Greene Service Personnel Association, a union affiliated with the Penpenduals Stated With the Penpenduals Stated

sociation, a union affiliated PSEA representative George with the Pennsylvania State Haines said Wednesday. "But Education Association which the contract provides employ-

The principal issue, he ex-plained, centers on the fact that part-time employee are not entitled to medical insurance coverage or any of the other fringe benefits which full-time employees receive. "That represents a substan-

In addition, part-time em ployes are not eligible to belong to the union.

If the board rejects the represents non-professional ees with certain protections and we feel the plan to use submitted to binding arb trict. submitted to binding arbitra-

Reduction of the cafeteria staff results from a recent decision by the Central draw the district from the National School Lunch Program effective with the start of the

In doing so, the district will give up the federal subsidies and the free and reduced-price meals which the national lunch program provides.

The action was taken be-cause of the rising cost of preparing the required "Class

## **DAR Announces State Contest** Winners From Greene County

CARMICHAELS - Junior American Citizen Clubs which are active in elementary and secondary schools in eastern Greene County won a number of awards in contests sponsored by their parent group, the Greene Academy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.
The DAR chapter clubs had 38 state winners, with 20 of

those taking first place awards. Categories were essays, poems, plays and posters on the theme "Hope for America:

Entries which took first places have been sent to the national Junior American Citizens for further judging. Win-ners will be announced April 21 at the national DAR Congress

Greene County's state winners and a parent will be guests of the Greene Academy Chapter at a reception at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 27, in the Greene Academy building in

State poster contest winners on the elementary school level were Thomas Viencek, grade one, Jefferson-Morgan, first place; Jarrod Gough, grade three, Westminster minster Academy, third place: Jeff Kentzer, grade six, Carmichaels Central, first place; Eugenia Brooks, grade six, Carmichaels Central, second place; and Heather Vuknic, grade six, Carmichaels Central, third place.

Poster contest winners on the secondary school level, all of them from Carmichaels Area High School, were Kim Phillips, grade nine, first; Mark Chess, grade nine, second; Faith Stauffer, grade nine, third; Melvin Clark, grade 10, first; Susan Wolf, grade 11, first; Viola Whyel, grade 12, first; Deseree Brooks, grade 12, second; and Barbara Davidson,

First-place state winners for plays were Heather Vuknic. grade six, Carmichaels Central, and Lori Johnston, grade 10,

Essay contest winners on the elementary school level, all from the Jefferson-Morgan District, were Thomas Viencek, grade one, first; Bradley Full, grade one, second; Jared Celesky, grade three, second; Joseph Dotts, grade four, third; Jon A. Dotts, grade six, first; and Christy Whyte, grade six,

Essay contest winners on the junior high level were Lori Beaty, grade seven, Westminster Academy, second, and Stacy Johnston, grade eight, Westminster Academy, second. Marianna Dotts, Jefferson-Morgan, and Lisa Nara, Carmichaels Area, tied for first place in the ninth grade, with Becky McCann, Carmichaels Area, placing third.

Senior high essay contest winners were Leslie Neely,

grade 10, Youth Development Center, first; Deb Nieman, grade 11, Youth Development Center, first; Jeanne Gough, grade 12, Westminster Academy, first; and Jerome Jackson, grade 12, Youth Develoment Center, first in special education.

Poetry winners were Jason A. Dotts, grade two, Jefferson-Morgan, first; Emily Morris, grade six, Jefferson-Morgan, first; Angie Visnesky, grade nine, Carmichaels Area, first; Marianna Dotts, grade nine, Jefferson-Morgan, second; Deanne Hanushock, grade nine, Carmichaels Area, third; Joseph Julian, grade 10, Westminster Academy, first; and Jerome Jackson, grade 12, Youth Development Center, first. Junior American Citizens Clubs are designed to teach young people the underlying principles of government and

young people the underlying principles of government and

good citizenship.

Directors at the various schools are Betty Bacan, Vivian Pochron and Mrs. Barry Mylan in the Jefferson-Morgan District; Norma Kelley at Westminster Academy; Mrs. Donald Voytek in Carmichaels elementary schools: Ruth Watson, Nancy Masuga and Robert Watson at Carmichaels Area High School; and Thomas Viencek at the Youth Develop-

**County Obituaries** 

Mary Ellen Atkinson, 61. of Mt. Morris R.D. I. died at 6:10 a.m. Sunday. April 18, 1982, in Monongalia General Hospital. Morgantown, W.Va., following

Atkinson

She was born May 3, 1920, in Sne was born May 3, 1920, in Whiteley Township, a daughter of Mrs. Neva Ross Cummins, of Waynesburg R, D, 3, who survives, and the late Charles C. Cummins.

Mrs. Atkinson had lived all beal life, it with the life of the life of the life.

her life in Whiteley and Perry townships. She was a member of the Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church. For the past 14 years she had been employed as a mail clerk at Virginia University, Morgantown.

Surviving in addition to her mother are her husband, Jack Atkinson, whom she married August 16, 1941; one son, James C. Cummins, of Mt. Morris Star Route, Waynesburg; two granddaughters, Mrs. Gary (Shirlene) Snyder, of Waynesburg R.D.2, and Mrs. Rick (Carol Lynn) Kolat, of Valley Farm Drive, Waynesburg: three great-grandchildren; three sisters: Mrs. Helen Shriver and Mrs. Charles (Jane) Eisiminger, both of Waynesburg R.D.3, and Mrs. Claude (Sara) Cumpston, of Pittsburgh; two brothers. Charles Cummins Waynesburg R.D.3. Paul Cummins, of Mt. Morris Star Route, Waynesburg; and several nieces and nephews.

Stephan Frank Urban, 77, of Mansfield, Ohio, formerly of Dry Tavern, died Sunday, April 18, 1982, in his home, after an illness of six years.

He was born August 2, 1904, in Hecla, Pa., the son of Stephan and Mary Balchik Ur-

He was married in June 1927 to Anna Belle (Leslie) Urban, who died in 1962. Mr. Urban was a retired

coal miner, and was a mem-ber of UMWA Local 6330. He was a former member of Sa-cred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Rices Landing.

Surviving are four sons, Steve Urban Jr. of Hiram, Ohio, Charles Urban of North Olmstead, Ohio, Andrew Ur-ban of Mansfield, and Richard Urban of Cleveland: one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Rose Marie) Ling of Mansfield; one sister, Catherine Vance of Dry Tavern; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## To Receive Honorary

PHILIPPI, W.Va. — Waynesburg College President Joseph F. Marsh will deliver the keynote address and receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at the 29th annual honors convoca-tion to be held Saturday, April 24, by Alderson-Broaddus Col-lette at Philippi lege at Philippi.

Marsh is a native of Charleston, W.Va., and served as president of Concord Col-lege, Athens, W.Va., for 14 years before assuming the presidency at Waynesburg in 1974. Prior to that he was a faculty member of Dartmouth College for seven years.

He earned his A.B. degree, magna cum laude, from Dartmouth, where he was a Rufus Choate Scholar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa tional Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D.C., and held positions in several U.S. government offices.

degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Public Adresearch in British public administration as a Rotary Foundation Fellow at Oxford University. He has written a number of articles dealing with issues in higher education on both the local and national levels. tional levels.

#### Clayton

Rose Marie Grimm Clayton, 65. of Waynesburg R.D.4. died at 1:15 a.m. Sunday, April 18. 1982, in Greene County Memorial Hospital following a long illness

She was born February 12. 1917. in Allegheny County. a daughter of the late William and Eliza Yohe Grimm.

She was affiliated with the Baptist Church.

Baptist Church.
Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Margaret Haring and Mrs. Perry (Mary Lou) Lemley, both of Jefferson R.D.1, Mrs. David L. (Irene) Hopkins, of Waynesburg R.D.1, Mrs. Charles (Donna) Logsdon, of Waynesburg R.D.4, Mrs. Kenneth (Patricia) Bell, of Pine Bank R.D.2, and Mrs. Glenn (Patricia) Bell, of Pine Bank R.D.2, and Mrs. Glenn (Dorothy) Adamson, of Waynesburg R.D.2; two sons, Clyde W. Clayton Jr., of Massillon, Ohio, and George A.D. Clayton Sr., of Waynes-burg R.D.2: 27 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, two brothers. Earl Crimm, of two brothers, Earl Grimm, of McKeesport, and Russell

Grimm, of Waynesburg.
Her husband, Clyde William Clayton, died August 23, 1967.

John William Rowe, 80, of Greensboro R.D.1, died Sun-day, April 18, 1982, in his

He was born February 21, 1902, in Midland, Md., to the late Alexander and Muvina Deeman Rowe.

A retired coal miner, he was employed by Duquesne Light Co. for 37 years. He was a member of United Mine Work-

Surviving are his wife. Hattie Wilson Rowe; a daughter, Mrs. Billie (Dorothy) Kennedy of Greensboro; three sons, John W. and David L. both of Greensboro, and Arthur Allan of Carmichaels;

Deceased are a brother, Alexander, and a sister, Jennie Beightol.

Services will be held Wednesday in Point Marion.

illness.
A resident of Akron for the past 40 years, she was a teacher at the Kate Waller Barrett Home and a house-mother at Blossom School for

Surviving are a sister, Georgia Cathers of Akron; a brother, Thomas Orndoff of Seattle, Wash.; several nieces and nephews; and a cousin, Mrs. Sue Walker of Waynes-

Billows Chapel in Akron and burial was in Rosehill Burial Park. Memorial contributions are suggested for the Bath Rescue Squad, 3864 West Bath

Route 188. Jefferson, is in ments which are incomplete A complete obituary and death notice will appear in Monday's Observer-Reporter

In the obituary of Mary Ellen Atkinson published Mon-day, the name of a surviving son should have been James C. Atkinson of Mt. Morris Star Route, Waynesburg.

ing a long illness.

Mrs. Clayton had lived most of her life in Greene County.

She was affiliated most.

A housewife, Mrs. Hayes spent most of her life in Mannington, until moving to Waynesburg in 1968.

Church.

Hayes, died September 20,

She is survived by four so She is survived by four sons, Philip of Monongah, W.Va., James of Waynesburg, Charles of Burksville, Ky., and Carl of Mount Morris Star Route; two daughters, Charlotte Devoe of Mount Morris Star Route, and Mary In Durbin of Leffrence, and Jo Durbin of Jefferson; and several grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

by two daughters, Marjorie Andrews and Sina Gump; and

#### Correction

ers Local 6310.

a brother, Arthur C. of Tionesta; a sister, Pearl McKenzi of Colmer, Md., and four grandchildren.

Mable Orndoff Fife, 86, of 9694 Heather Hills Road, Akron, Ohio, formerly of Waynesburg, died Thursday, April 8, 1982, following a long

Road, Akron, Ohio 44313.

Margaret Crockard Kerr of Rices Landing R.D.1, died at 7:45 p.m. Friday, April 16, 1982, at her home after a long

The Behm Funeral Home,

#### Hayes

Ada Belle Gump Hayes, 91, of Mount Morris Star Route, died at 7:55 a.m. Thursday, April 14, 1982, in the West Virginia University Medical Center, Morgantown, follow-

1890 in Mannington, W.Va., a

Her husband, Leslie W.

She was preceded in death three sons, Lester, Gail, and

In the obituary of Rose Marie Clayton published Mon-day, a paragraph was deleted. son Robert, a grandson mald, a sister Irene and a brother William are deceased

#### **Public Notices**

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Estate of RALPH D. CREE late of Jefferson 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. Leona P. Cree D. D. J. Jefferson, PA. 15344
Executrix Maxwell & Davis R. Wallace Maxwell & Taking Maxwell & Davis R. Wallace Maxwell & Attorney

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF CLARK A.
ADAMS of Monongahela Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania: deceased.
Leiters of administration having been granted by the Register of Wills in and for Greene County, Pennsylvania, on the estate of the above named decedent, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent. Io make known the same; and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to Larry W. Adams 661 Browns Ferry Road Carmichaels, PA. 15320 Administrator
MAXWELL & DAVIS R. WALLACE MAXWELL
Aftorney
5-23,30; 5-7

5-23,30; 5-7

ADMINISTRATOR

D.B.N.C.T.A. NOTICE
ESTATE OF JOHN W. GOODNIGHT of Waynesburg Borough,
Greene County, Pennsylvania deceasad, and the state of the state of the state of the above named decedent, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, to make known the same; and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to Laura Grim
8603 Cook Road
Salem, Ohio 44460
Administrator, d.b.n.c.t.a.
MAXWELL AND DAVIS
R. WALLACE MAXWELL ESG.
Afforney
4-23,30; 5-7

1982, at her home after a long illness.

Mrs. Kerr was a homemaker. Her husband, William W. Kerr, died in October, 1981

Waynesburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated for settlement, Aldine McKerrihan Knight 46562 Larrick Ridge Road Cambridge, OH 43725 Mary Jo McKerrihan Kiger 222 Ellis Hollow Creek Rd. Ithica, NY 14850 Elaine McKerrihan Lyon Wind Ridge, Pa. 15380 Executors
John E. Bally, Ewing B. Pollock;
R. Wallace Maxwell Attorneys

4-23.30; 5-7

Phone Waynesburg 627-3131 4-23,30; 5-7

#### Kerr

Margaret Crockard Kerr. 64, of Rices Landing R.D.1, died at 7:45 p.m. Friday, April 16, 1982, in her home following

1918, in Crucible, a daughter of the late James E. and Alda Buffington Crockard.

Mrs. Kerr was a homemaker and had lived most of her life in Greene County. She was a Protestant.

Waynesburg in 1968.
She was a member of the Whetstone United Methodist (Kathy) Horner, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Gerome (Karen) Rybicki, of North Ridgeville, Ohio; four grand-children, three sisters, Mrs. Steve (Sara) Krajnak, of Car michaels, Mrs. Jack (Dorothy) Murphy, of Ft. Myers, Fla., and Mrs. Harry (Velma) Forsyth, of De-Moines, Ohio; and one brother, Charles (Bud) Crockard, of Rices Landing R.D.1.

Her husband, William W. Kerr, died October 29, 1981.

### Public Notices

LIST OF FINAL ACCOUNTS TO BE PRESENTED TO THE COURT BY AL DARNEY, CLERK OF THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, ORPHANS' COURT DIVISION ON MONDAY MAY 3, 1922

The First and Final Account of Jaunietta M. Denman, Administratrix, of the Estate of Monte O. Denman, late of Gray Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First and Final Account of Reason E. Phillips, Executor of the Estate of Laura B. Phillips, late of Wayne Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

Al Darney
Clerk of Courts

4-23.30

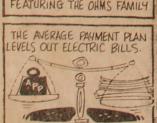
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF THELMA M.
LEMLEY of Jefferson Township,
Greene Courty, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of administration having been granted by the Register of
Wills in and for Greene County,
Pennsylvania, on the estate of the
above named decedent, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given
to all persons having claims or
temands against the estate of said
decedent, to make known the
same; and all persons indebted to
the said decedent are requested to
make payment without delay to
Melvin Lemley
P.O. Box 314
Jefferson, PA, 15344
Administrator
R. Wallace Maxwell
Aftorney
4-16,23,30

#### CLASSIFIED

Waynesburg Republican Makes An Appropriate Gift For Everyone, A Gift Card Announcing The Donor Mailed With Every

Subscription \$10.00 A Year \$5.50 6 Months \$3.50 3 Months









EACH BILL IS FOR THE AVERAGE OF YOUR LATEST 12 MONTHS' USAGE. AND EVERY 17 MONTHS WE REVIEW YOUR ACCOUNT BALANCE. IF IT SHOWS A SLIGHT OVER PAYMENT OR UNDER PAYMENT, WE CREDIT OR CHARGE YOUR ACCOUNT AND DIVIDE THE AMOUNT EQUALLY OVER YOUR NEXT IZ MONTHS BILLS.



The folder, "West Penn Power's Average Pay ment Plan for residential customers." contains complete information For a free copy, contact the West Penn Power office serving your location. Or write to West Penn Power, c/o The Electric Consumer's Corner. Cabin Hill, Greensburg, PA