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A GOOD HOME NEWSPAPER

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Large riedge Is Made To College

Coal Company has made a \$50,000 leadership pledge to Waynesburg College in support of the capital campaign project

The first of two annual contributions, together the largest ever made by Consolidation Coal to an independent college in this area, was presented by B.R. Brown, president and chief operating officer of the corporation, at a luncheon on the Waynesburg campus.

'This pledge demonstrates our commitment to Waynesburg College's objectives and leadership," Brown said when

Farm Accident Kills Area Man

CARMICHAELS — A Carmichaels R.D.1 man was killed instantly Friday when he was crushed by a farm tractor while trying to remove a tree stump on

Joseph Paul Puskarich, 35, was prou-nounced dead at the scene at 5:30 p.m. by Greene County Deputy Coroner Bill Lewis.

County Coroner Frank Behm said Puskarich was using a large tractor to remove a tree stump on his property when the accident occurred. Behm said Puskarich had chained the stump to the tractor and, when he tried to pull the stump out, the tractor upset backwards, throwing him to the ground and pinning him beneath it. Behm said Puskarich's was outside with him when the accident occurred.

Members of the Carmichaels fire company who were called to the scene had to use a neighbor's highlift to lift the tractor off the dead man.

The Behm Funeral Home in Jefferson is in charge of the funeral arrangements which are incomplete. A complete obituary will appear later.

Fire Victim Dies

PITTSBURGH — Anthony England, the elderly man who was critically in-jured when his Ruff Creek home was destroyed by fire Thursday, died Friday evening at West Penn Hospital's burn

A nursing coordinator at the hospital said England died at 6:43 p.m. from his burns. He had been listed in critical condition since he was admitted to the

England was in the back room of his England was in the back room of his house watching television Thursday when a neighbor noticed smoke coming from the front door of his residence. England had to be pulled from the burning building through a window. He received burns over 60 percent of his body and was transferred to the Pittsburgh hospital by the Life Flight heliconter.

Cause of the fire has yet to be de-termined although Waynesburg Assistant Fire Chief Ron Fox said the fire marshal had been called to investigate.

"We aren't suspicious as to how it started," Fox said, but he noted that it is customary to notify the fire marshal when there is an injury or death from a

The fire marshal, Trooper Walter Anderson from the Washington state police barracks, could not be contacted not know if he had investigated remains

The Mariner and Milliken Funeral Home in Waynesburg will be in charge of funeral arrangements.

presenting the first gift. "Waynesburg's coal mine management program, the only one in the nation, coupled with their coal-related activities, exemplifies their dedication to serving and meeting the needs of the coal industry.

Accepting the gift on behalf of Waynesburg College was college president Joseph F. Marsh. He said the college has been encouraged by solidation Coal's response to the building project at Waynesburg.

solidation Coal Company has supported our mine management program at Waynesburg," President Marsh said. "This leadership gift for our recreation center project is a major sign of their support of our objectives at Waynes-

"We hope that other coal-related companies in southwestern Pennsylvania will follow Consol's lead.

In addition to the mine management program, in which a student combines a two-year mining technology degree with two years of work at Waynesburg to earn a bachelor's degree, Waynesburg College has been involved in several coal-related projects, President Marsh pointed out

Dr. Robert LaCount, chairman of the Chemistry and Physics Department, has been involved in research dealing with the desulfurization of coal, President Marsh said.

Also, the methane-recovery gas well project on the Waynesburg campus, which eases energy costs at the college, has safety benefits and implications for the mining industry as a way of degasi-fying mining areas. From an energysavings point of view, the gas well project has the potential to save the energy costs over the life of the well.

In recent years, the college has initiated a pre-employment orientation program for prospective miners, and sponsored a five-part Coal Forum series on the impact to the expanding coal industry on southwestern Pennsylvania. Following the Coal Forum, the volume "Coal and Rural America" was published by the college.

Joining Brown at the luncheon was Paul Stanek, vice president for in-dustrial relations for Consolidation and a graduate of Waynesburg College; Dave Pattison, president of Fairmont Supply and Don Keel, project manager of the Manor Reserves being developed in Greene County



Firefighters douse flames in one of four cars destroyed along with the Thomas repair garage near Nineveh Tuesday morning.

Owner Badly Burned In Garage Fire

severely burned in a fire Tuesday morn-blocked against the entrance. ing which destroyed Thomas' Garage along LR 30063 in Morris Township be-tween Nineveh and Deerlick.

William Thomas, 36, the owner of the garage, was admitted to Greene County Memorial Hospital for treatment of sec-ond degree burns on his hands and first degree burns over most of his body. He was listed in fair condition.

The cement-block garage, three cars inside and another near the entrance were destroyed. Other cars suffered some damage from the intense heat. All that remained after the fire was the walls which firemen pulled down as a safety measure

Volunteer firemen from Nineveh, Graysville and Waynesburg were at the scene for over three hours. Smoke could be seen in Waynesburg over eight miles

Robert and Margie Neff, who came to orbert ain Margie Nert, who came to pick up their auto, were the first at the scene of the fire. "He came running out of the garage and his clothes were on fire," Mrs. Neff said. "He was beating at the flames and finally fell to the ground and began rolling," Mrs. Neff told the Observer-Reporter.

She and her husband belied Thomas

She and her husband helped Thomas put out the flames by throwing cinders on him. Mr. Neff, according to his wife, noticed also that a car inside the garage was burning when Thomas fled throught

the front entrance to the garage.

Neff and Thomas attempted to pull

NINEVEH — Damage was estimated one of the cars from the burning garage in excess of \$50,000 and a man was but the wheels turned and became

Thomas' brother James, 18, also works at the garage but he was in a field above the garage when the fire started.
All three vehicles which were destroyed were Volkswagens. Much of Thomas' work is involved with foreign vehicles, according to his mother, who arrived at the scene shortly after the

Randy Carrol, chief of the Nineveh

in the area where Thomas was working but we are not sure at this time," Carrol

He also said Thomas was in no condi-



Twisted steel beams and burned out cars are left in the wreckage.

Reminded Her Of 'Santy' Claus

Caseworker Says Fire Victim

Five School Districts Get Larger Subsidies

WAYNESBURG - Greene County's five school districts will receive \$8,763,027 in basic subsidies during the

1982-83 school year, representing an increase of \$417,561 over the current year.
State Sen. J. Barry Stout said the increases are provided for in the state budget adopted this week. They result from the new \$72 million student learning payment which will be distributed to school districts throughout the state And distributive education students will be added to the vocational education which has been limited in the past to the vocational agriculture, home economics and industrial arts pro-

counts for \$380,269 of the Greene County increase, and expansion of the voca-

tional education payment for \$37,292.

The amounts to be received by each the districts: Carmichaels Area, \$1,442,170, an increase of \$83,850;

Central Greene, \$2,545,666, an increase of \$131,550; Jefferson-Morgan, \$1,325,065, an increase of \$76,964; Southeastern Greene, \$1,295,187, an

increase of \$68,322, and West Greene, \$1,440,951, an increase

The West Greene payments include \$187,900 of a "hold harmless" payment, representing a decision that no school district shall receive less in 1982-83 in basic instructional subsidies than it re-ceived in the current year. About \$5 million is provided in "hold harmless"

The measure is taken in cases where changes in property assessments within a school district would otherwise reduce subsidy payments.

Sawmill In Moffit **Destroyed By Fire**

BOBTOWN - Volunteers from three companies spent more than five hours battling a fire which broke out at 4 p.m. Thursday in a sawmill in Moffit, a mile

est of Bobtown.

Bobtown Fire Chief Peter Novak said the owner, Louis Darr of Smithfield, suffered a minor arm burn. There were

Darr told Novak a spark from a motor set the roof on fire, ignited gasoline stored in the structure, and quickly spread throughout the entire yard.

was black with smoke. England is just one of about 90 clients Mrs. Chambers sees on a regular basis. She met England about three years ago when someone reported that there was an elderly man living in a Walker Road shack with no running water. Mrs. Chambers made regular visits to England's home,

the Senior Citizens Center in Waynesburg so he could take a shower. On Thursday she saw him briefly at Greene County

Memorial Hospital before he was transferred to Pittsburgh -

but his white hair and beard, that so reminded her of Santa,

received meals through the Meals on Wheels program. Every week a worker in the program dropped off frozen dinners that England could heat up on his hotplate. Last summer a

"Yesterday I had the longest talk with him I've ever had," That's how Babe Chambers of Waynesburg described
Anthony England, the elderly Ruff Creek man who was critically injured when fire destroyed his home Thursday.

Mrs. Chambers said Thursday night. After England took a shower she took him to the Busy Bee and purchased a pair of bedroom slippers and two pairs of socks for him.

Mrs. Chambers said whenever she visited England she

usually found him in his back room sitting in front of a Community Action Corp., saw England Wednesday afternoon potbellied stove watching television. when she picked him up at his two-room shack and took him to

"He was a real cheerful sort of person," she said. "He reminded me of 'Santy' Claus the way he looked with his white hair and beard and everything.

When she learned Thursday that his house had burned and he'd been hurt, Mrs. Chambers went to the hospital to see him before he was transferred to a Pittsburgh hospital. She asked one of the doctors why England refused to leave his burning home and the doctor told her England might have been so overcome by smoke that he acted irrationally, or he could

Last night Mrs. Chambers found some pictures she'd taking him jugs filled with water. She also saw to it that he taken of England sitting on his porch with several of the cats he lovingly cared for.

"He loved those kitty cats. When I'd go over there I'd say,
"Anthony, do you feed those cats once a day?" and he'd smile and say, "Babe, sometimes I feed them three times a day."

Two Counties Will Join Forces

WAYNESBURG - Greene and Washington counties will join forces to termine the best use for more than \$150,000 in adult services block grants which are being made available in federal and state funds.

Mrs. Chambers, a caseworker for

The Greene County commissioners, at their meeting Thursday, executed an agreement to jointly participate with Washington County in the assessment of need for an Adult Services Program to serve eligible persons in the two coun-

Funding will come from \$31,135 which Greene County will receive and \$120,715 which Washington County will receive from the Department of Welfare under provisions of Gov. Richard Thorn-burgh's budget for fiscal 1983.

The Greene County commissioners had originally planned to devise programs of their own for use of the county allocation, but have since decided that a two-county approach would be more feasible since the counties are already joined in providing many of their other joined in providing many of their other social service programs through the Community Action Corp., Mental Health and Mental Retardation Assn. and Drug and Alcohol Abuse Assn.

The plan calls for Henry Fiumelli, Washington County director of human services, to plan for proper use of the

addition, a Washington-Greene County Human Services Advisory Commission will be created to provide citizen input on policy issues relating to

health and human services program The Washington County commissioners will appoint 80 percent of the members and the Greene County commissioners

In other action at their meeting, the commissioners executed an agreement under which the county will receive \$5,920 from the state Department of Transportation for planning of a coordi ated public transportation system in

Dr. James H. Miller and Associates, State College, has been engaged to make a study of existing trasportation services and to prepare a plan for a system to serve the needs of senior citizens, human services agencies and the gen-

Hospital Planning Expansion Project

pansion program at Greene County Me-morial Hospital was announced Wednesluncheon hosted each year by the hospital in recognition of National Hospital

The project, expected to get under ay i the spring of 1983, will include building expansion on the west and east sides of the hospital, hospital Administrator M hael Flinn said.

According to plans, the areas of X-ray, laboratory and physical therapy are having growing pains and these areas will be expanded outward from their present locations.

Renovation also will include a large classroom which can be used for public meetings. The major part of the ex-

pansion will cover the parking lot on the west side of the hospital and because of this, the hospital will continue to purchase property in the area as it becomes available for additional park-

Flinn said the hospital now owns two nearby homes and is in the process of purchasing another. Some hospital ser-vices can be located in these homes to

allow additional space for medical services in the hospital proper.

The hospital will file a certificate of need with the Hospital Services Agency as the first step in the expansion plan. Brick and mortar cost of the ex-pansion is expected to be \$2.5 million with a total cost of \$4.6 for the expansion. However, finance costs and

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Waynesburg Bypass Taken Off The State's 'Wish List'

waynesburg — It came is no special surprise, but it was still disappointing to local officials to be told the state has no plans at this time to make a firm comas no special surprise, but it was still disappointing to local officials to be told the state has no plans at this time to construct the long-proposed Waynesburg bypass.

"We know there is a great need for it, but it is an extremely expensive project and we are not going into a bond program to build any new roads," William L. Beaumariage told officials who attended the 62nd annual convention of the Greene County Association of Township Officials, held Friday in the courtroom in Wayneburg.

Beaumariage, who is assistant engineer for District 12, tant engineer for District 12,
Department of Transportation, said the department has discontinued the practice of compiling long-range highway construction programs because they proved to be no more than "wish lists containing everyone's fayorite protograms because they proved to be no more than "wish lists containing everyone's fayorite protograms because they proved to be no more than "wish lists containing everyone's fayorite protograms because they proved to be no more than "wish lists containing everyone's fayorite protograms because they proved the protograms because they are the protograms because they proved to be inconstruction is being limited to replacing of bridges that are in critically poor condition and to build those roads.

"Construction is being limited to replacing of bridges that are in critically poor condition and to building the wide road network."

He and other speakers did have some good news for the protograms because they proved to be no more than "wish lists containing the protograms because they proved to be no more than "wish lists containing the protograms because they proved to be no more than "wish lists containing the protograms because they proved to be no more than "wish lists containing the protograms because they proved to be no more than "wish lists containing the protograms because they proved to be no more than "wish lists containing the protograms because they proved to be no more than "wish lists containing the protograms because they proved to be no more than "wish lists containing the protograms because they proved to be no more than "wish lists containing the protograms because they proved to be no more than "wish lists containing the protograms because they proved the protograms because the

mitment on the bypass, said. "Hopefully it will be built at some time, but not in the

PennDOT, he said, is emphasizing maintenance rather than construction, not only because there is an ur-gent need to improve existing roads but because past road construction has put the state

ing everyone's favorite pro-ject.'' The bypass appeared on such lists year after year for maintaining 863 miles of local

Beaumariage, for example, presented a check for \$125,000 to Perry Township supervisors, who are the first supervisors in the county to take advantage of the state's new trend turnback" program. 'road turnback'' program.

At the request of people who live along the road, Perry Township has agreed to take over three miles state Route 30018 (Little Shannon Road) from the state. Ronald Minor, chairman of

in a position where 16 cents out of every highway dollar is needed to pay off the debt incurred to build those roads.

"Construction is being limited to replacing of hridges as recovery level where roads." many low-volume roads as possible since it finds it dif-ficult to keep them in good roads or providing the town-

ships with money to do so.

Minor said the township will use the \$125,000 to gradually upgrade the road over the next

"The road was once blacktopped, but it has not been maintained by the state and has deteriorated into a dirt road," Minor said. "We plan to replace some of the pipes and do other preliminary work as we can, and will eventually be in a position where we can tar and chip it.'

Ken Greidel, executive di-rector of the Pennsylvania State Association of Township Supervisors, said local townsupervisors, said local town-ships will benefit greatly from Act 31, which greatly in-creases the amount local mu-nicipalities will receive each year as their share of reven-ues from the state gasoline

He said the \$1,157,902 which Greene County's 20 townships will receive this year repre-sents a 62 percent increase over last year.

pensation group trust plan 12 Bureau of Municipal Serwhich can save townships as vices. The bureau is Greidel also spoke about a

much as 50 percent. He also mentioned the new Pennsylva-nia Local Investment Trust Fund which gives local municipalities and school districts an opportunity to join together to obtain the highest possible amount of interest on funds

He sounded a note of cau-tion about the federal revenue sharing program, pointing out that it may be in jeopardy when the program comes up for renewal in 1983.

"I would suggest that revenue sharing money be used for capital improvement projects rather than for day-today operations so that you don't become dependent upon

on't become dependent upon it for operating your townships," he said.

Other Department of Transportation speakers included Ralph Swope of the Bureau of Municipal Services in Harrisburg and Blain Everly and Come Calendie

agency which works with townships in utilization of their state gasoline tax

State Sen. J. Barry Stout and Rep. H. William DeWeese were both extremely critical of the parliamentary maneu-vering by which the state bud-get was adopted this week since it blocked members of both houses from having any input and proposing possible amendment.

"This must mark the first time since William Penn that we had no input into the most important document which the state adopts," DeWeese said. "It sets a very bad precedent in terms of representative government."

Speaking of the road turn-ack program, Stout said back program, Stout said there are 213 miles of state highways in Greene County which are in the class six (lowest) catgory, which are the turnback targets.

"The Department of Trans-portation has a goal of turning back 200 miles of road each year in the state, but in my opinion they should be put in first-class shape and a special maintenance grant provided before townships can be expected to take them over," he

u.S. Rep. Austin J. Murphy charged that policies of the Reagan administration in re-jecting programs designed to increase the use of coal has placed the industry in a very precarious position.

He cited abandonment of

the synthetic fuels program, refusal to upgrade river locks, lack of support for coal-load-ing port facilities and abandonment of support for Con-rail, one of the nation's major coal haulers, as things which will add to the cost of coal.

"Much as I hate to say it, the coal industry is in for some very bad times," he said. 'And when the next oil crisis

comes, as it will, we will be be no better off than we were the last time people had to wait in line to buy gasoline."

Other speakers at the convention included Judge Glenn Toothman; Waynesburg Borough Manager James Ealy; soil conservationist Karl Niederwerfer, who gave a report on status of the road-bank stabilization program, and Ann Bower, executive di-rector of the Wheeling Creek Watershed Commission, who presented a program on stream channelization.

All association officers were re-elected during a brief were re-elected ournig a orier business meeting. They are Marvin L. Moody, Dunkard Township, president; William Grove, Cumberland Town-ship, first vice president; Harold Finnegan, Richhill Township, second vice presi-dent, and Charles E. Tanner, Washington Township, secre-Washington Township, secretary-treasurer



Firemen Retire

Two long-time members of the Waynesburg Volunteer Fire Co. were given plaques in recognition of their many years of service. Vic Chapman, left, and Frank Mahle, right, are shown receiving the plaques from Jack McCracken, fire company president. Chapman and Mahle announced their retirement from active service with the company.

Spellers Perform Well In Annual District Bee

A Carmichaels student and noon at the Western Pennsylchaels district finished 25th. vania Grand Finals held in the Jodi missed on the word auditorium of the Pittsburgh operettist.

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Blood Pressure Testing Offered

WAYNESBURG — In observance of National Blood Presee Week beginning May 17. Greene County Memorial Hospital will be offering free blood pressure checks, informa-tional material and a film throughout the week.

Blood pressure screening will be offered from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. and also from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. each day in the hospital lobby and also from 8 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. daily on the second floor near the elevator

In addition, the hospital's Home Health Program will be conducting free blood pressure screenings in their Marianna office on May 13 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. All residents of the Marianna area are invited to stop in the branch office located In the Local 2874 Building on Main Street.

For more information about high blood pressure and the screenings, contact Lynn Bailey, RN, the patient educator, at 627-3101, extension 533.

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other expenses will bring the total cost
of the project to \$5.4 million.
Early plans call for the hospital to

float a \$4.6 million bond issue and the

remaining \$800,000 to be raised through

Flinn said the bed capacity at the

hospital will remain constant. No beds will be added as part of the expansion

but neither will any be eliminated dur-

Hospital Expansion Planned

runner-up in the Washington County Bee, finished sixth in a field of 41 spellers represent-ing schools in the western part of the state from Erie to the West Virginia line.

Jason Dziak, the Washington County champion, finished eighth and Shawna Burgess, second runner-up in the county bee, finished 27th. The Pittsburgh contest was

won by Uma Rao, 13, an eighth grader at Ross Junior High School in Ross Township. She will become a contestant in the National Spelling Bee next month in Washington, D. C. The Pittsburgh grand finals

is sponsorsed by the Pitts-burgh Press. The Washington County Spelling Bee is co-sponsored by the Observer-Reporter and radio station WJPA, Washington.

ing the project. The hospital currently has 120 beds.

According to Flinn, the hospital is

attempting to bring the medical services into a tighter group in the building

with non-medical services being pushed to the outside areas of the facility. Also included in the latest renovation

will be the installation of a second

elevator in an existing shaft.

College Student Assists Families In Kentucky WAYNESBURG - "You expect to work

hard when you go, but when you get involved in the community, it makes the hard work seem just a little easier," says Pat O'Brien. O'Brien, a junior at Waynesburg College,

spent one week during last summer and one week at Christmas working in rural Lewis County, Ky., with the Glenmary Home Missions. He says that volunteer work "is God's work, and I don't do enough of that.

The Glenmary Home Missions' purpose is to work in countries where there are no Catholic churches and help establish churches. The Glenmary brothers do this by working in the community with the people helping to renovate and build houses, helping farmers with their work and helping the unemployed find work in the area.

The brothers also work to establish a re-ligious community in the area which will be accepted into a nearby Catholic diocese when it is strong enough.

One of the programs sponsored by the Missions includes week-long sessions like the one O'Brien participated in over the summer. Other programs run for longer periods of time, from five or six weeks to six months The men participating in the programs are from high school and college age adults. Generally, as many as 40 men, working in

orbitally, as intally as 40 filed, working in small groups, are involved in a project.

O'Brien's group was responsible for remodeling a house that had two rooms and as small attic. A mother and father and six children lived in the house. O'Brien's group

"very much alive" and has a good chance to become a re-ality, members of the Waynes-

burg Rotary Club were told at their meeting Monday. Rotarian Michael

Rotarian Michael Mulholland, one of the original

By being trained in specific skills such as master builder or electrician, the brothers are able to over-see the projects and provide the skills necessary for their completion.

Lewis County is one example of the kind of areas in which Glenmary Home Missions work. The county is underdeveloped and dominated by the local paper industry. What-ever jobs are available are provided by the paper company.

To help overcome the domination by the paper company, the mission has helped to establish small business in the Lewis County area. One of the successful ventures is a group of five men known as the Appalachian Industries, who build handmade furniture.

Rejection is a problem that the Missions runs into, either because the people are too proud to take the help or because the Mission

is Catholic.
"The Missions solve the problem of rejection based on pride by helping the people get low-interest loans for the work that needs to be done," explained O'Brien, "then the people don't feel they are accepting charity."

Group members also visit the only health care center in the area. "One of the most moving experiences I've ever had was to feed an elderly, senile woman who was unable to feed herself," related O'Brien, "It makes you realize how lucky you are to be able to do things for yourself."

O'Brien is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. O'Brien and is majoring in management. He

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local level.

Mulholland said he feels it will be possible to set up a

basic, workable system with local funding, with no federal

funds being sought. Control of the system will remain at the

Mulholland was a com-munications officer with the

Pennsylvania State Police

prior to his recent retirement. He and his wife are now in

Downey said a parade is scheduled for 1 p.m., followed

The group will then move to Monongahela Hill Cemetery near Mapletown for additional

services and the speaking pro-

Bertugli has been sheriff since January 1978. Prior to that he served as chief deputy

sheriff for 10 years and deputy

sheriff for three years under Sheriff Mark B. Shultz.

He served with the U.S.

Army for more than three years during World War II, with two years on active duty

in the European Theater of Operations. He received three

battle stars and other citia-

Bertugli is a resident of

Rices Landing, where he for-merly served on borough

council and as assessor. He is

a hunter safety instructor for the National Rifle Association

and was one of the first members from Greene County to be appointed to the Governor's Justice Commission under

Justice Commission under Governor Milton Shapp.

He is a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Rices Land-ing Fire Companmy, as well as a number of other organiza-

tions, and has been active as an adult leader in the Boy

Scout program.

gram at 2 p.m.

honor roll in Greensboro

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD CORDRAY **Tuckish-Cordray**

Vows Exchanged JEFFERSON — Esther Bell Tuckish of Jefferson and Edward B. Cordray of eymoon at the The couple spent their hon-

Waynesburg were married Easter Sunday, April 11, 1982, in the Jefferson Presbyterian

The open church wedding was celebrated at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Francis Browne, pastor of the church, and the Rev. David Barrett, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Waynesburg, officiating.

eymoon at the Greenbriar Ho-W.Va. where the bride's parents spent their honey-moon in 1912. They also traveled in Virginia and to Mountain Rest, S.C.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Harriet Luse Bell of Jefferson and the late Harold K Bell. She is the former librar ian at Jefferson-Morgan High A reception for all those present followed in the church

Ruschak, Wilson Wed

Marie Elaine Ruschak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ruschak Sr. of 5 Transit Drive, McKeesport, and Rodney W. Wilson of 2008 Post Commander Fred Mohawk Road, Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cheduled for 1 p.m., followed D. Wilson of 141 N. East Wilson of 141 N. East eet, Waynesburg, were married April 25, 1982

The double-ring ceremony was performed at 4:30 p.m. by the Rev. Jim Kaucher in the Bethel Presbyterian Church, Bethel Park, Elizabeth Maier was the organist. The soloist was David M. Ruschak, brother of the bride.

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her parents. She was attended by Dawn Gnesda of Jeanette as maid of honor Her bridesmaids were Donna Wilson of Waynesburg, sister of the bridegroom; Barb McMahon of Waynesburg, Michelle Ruschak and Judy Ruschak of McKeesport, all sisters of the bride.

Steve Wilson of Rices Landing attended his brother as best man. The ushers were Tim Wilson of Washington, brother of the bridegroom; Jeff Ruschak of McKeesport and George Ruschak Jr. of Pittsburgh, brothers of the bride, and Roland McMahon

BANQUET PLANNED

United Methodist Women of the Bobtown United Methodist Church will hold its annual Mother-Daughter banquet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, at the Shannopin Civic Club hall, Bobtown. Mary Prete will serve as program chair-



Waynesburg, brother-in-

A reception for 150 guests was held at Ernie's Esquire Supper Club, Washington Road, Tammy Bobbs and charge of registering guests.

School and Waynesburg Col-

The bridegroom is a graduate of Waynesburg High School, Waynesburg College and Temple School of Den-tistry. He specializes in prosthodontics in Upper St.

The newlyweds are residing at 2008 Mohawk Road, Upper St. Clair.

supporters of the plan, said the 911 system was first proposed about three years ago to both county and state officials. He said he expects Plans For Memorial Day Announced

Emergency System Planned

commissioners later this

tem will provide the entire county with a single telephone

number to dial for any kind of a situation which calls for

"In a nutshell, the 911 sys-

GREENSBORO — Greene Bertugli will be guest speaker
County Sheriff Remo E. at a Memorial Day program to
Greensboro Post 6303, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A county-wide system for further developments when he reporting all fire, criminal submits an update on the sys-and other emergency calls is tem to the Greene County



Speech Winners

Several members of the Health Occupations Stu-Bamberger.

dents of America (HOSA) Club at the Greene County Vocational-Technical School attended the State Leadership Conference in Lancaster. The students participated in various leadership competitions. Belinda Coffman, left, of Mapletown High, placed third in the prepared speech contest and Betsy Farley, of West Greene High, placed second in the extemporaneous speech contest. They are now eligible to compete in the National Conference to be held in June in Chicago. Other club members attending the conference were Wendy Kingan, Amanda Johnson, Janet Patterson and Tammy Usher along with their club advisor Kathie

WELCOME BACK FOR YOUR FIFTIETH WE ALL LOVE YOU



ELISABETH KERR PATTERSON ROWAN WAYNESBURG COLLEGE CLASS of 1932

FROM JUST A FEW OF THE PEOPLE WHO KNOW & LOVE YOU: JAMES, KEITH and ELIZABETH, DOUG and LIZ, GIL and DARLENE, JIM and KANDY, DICK, DORA, KEMO, MICHELLE, JAMES, DAVID, PETER, ELLEN and BETH

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'Hold Harmless' Payments Subvert School Subsidies

When Greene County carried out its reassessment program six years ago, it also modernized coal assessments to eliminate the practice of determing valuations by distance from the Monongahela River - a system dating back to the time when all coal was moved by river barge.

The new system, placing an equal value on all coal in the county regardless of its location, resulted in some major shifts in valuations. In particular it impacted municipalities in the western part of the county, some of which benefited by as much as a 200 percent increase in their tax

As a result, the West Greene School District in 1977 found that the value of each mill of property tax had quadrupled. From being the poorest school district in the county in terms of the property value supporting each student, it instantly became the richest.

This year, for example, the West Greene District has an assessment base of \$45.6 million. Only the Central Greene District, with twice as many students, has a higher tax base at \$56.8 million. The Jefferson-Morgan District, with approximately the same number of students as West Greene, has to get along with a \$12.4 million assessment.

Not unnaturally, West Greene's property tax at 44 mills is the lowest in Greene County. Jefferson-Morgan's rate is 79 mills.

What is unnatural is that the West Greene District still enjoys the second highest state basic instructional subsidy in Greene County - a holdover from the days when it needed all the state help it could get. And the situation won't change during the 1982-83 school year.

The kicker is the "hold harmless" clause which the state legislature has inserted in every subsidy bill it has passed in the past decade - a clause which provides that no school district shall receive a smaller basic subsidy than it got the

preceding year. The "hold harmless" payments for the state as a whole will amount during the coming year to more than \$5 million. And while they will primarily benefit districts in large urban areas, West Greene will get \$187,900 it would not otherwise have received

State subsidies are intended to equalize the amount of money which a school district has available to educate its students, with proportionately larger amounts going to "poor" dis-

A legislator who votes for "hold harmless" payments can expect to be popular in a school district which otherwise might have to raise its local taxes, but at the same time he is circumventing the intent of state aid.

What is most disturbing about the West Greene case is the realization that the principal beneficiaries are coal companies, not home owners, since 75 percent of the district's property taxes

Sewer Authority Tables Request

CARMICHAELS - A re-

The owner had asked for permission to expand by an additional 64 units for future development. Plans call for a gradual increase in size of the park by ten "pads" each year.

Authority members discussed future housing construction, with some members
expressing the opinion that fication regarding front foot future tap-ins should be limage. standard housing rather than to apartments and trailer parks as a means of directing the type of development which the area will ex-

Rather than acting on the request, the authority decided to table it until a concensus is reached on a policy for grant-ing new tap-ins and what they will mean in terms of the need for expansion of the system.

Driver Cited

WAYNESBURG Aleppo driver was cited by borough police Thursday following a two-car accident at 12:45 p.m. on East Lincoln Street near Crawford Bridge.

Police said Edward G. Eddy, 21, of Aleppo R.D.1, was traveling north on Porter Street when he attempted to turn west on Lincoln Street and collided with a vehicle that two \$10,000 bonds on the operated by Kay M. Harris, original indebtedness have 27, of Waynesburg R.D. 4.

carmichaels—A request to further expand Route 21 Mobile Village, the former Hoge's Village, was tabled by the Carmichaels-Cumberland Joint Sewer Authority at its meeting Tuesday night.

The owner had asked for authority each the agreement with Carmichaels Borough Council called for double coating. The authority each the action of the council called for double coating. The authority said the problem will be investigated prior to payment of the bill by the Council also asked for time

install a drainpipe in the alley prior to laying of the second coat.

lot and adjacent lot on the corner of George and Greene streets and Baily Avenue. A sewer line crossed his prop-erty to service two neighboring properties. The authority researched sewer line maps and discussed the reasons for

ported that Park View Knoll housing development has paid the February and March sewer bills in full, including

Superintendent Edgar Harris reported that repair paving on Route 88 and other road crossings will be com-pleted when the blacktop plant in Carmichaels opens May 15. He also said the new Ceylon Road pump station area has been backfilled, seeded and

Solicitor James Hook said

Faces From The Past-Do You Recognize Them?



Normal Class of 1886

Melvin Houston of Holbrook, whose parents are included, submitted this picture of the Normal Class of 1886 at Waynesburg College. The photograph was taken by J.H. Rogers & Son studio in Waynesburg. None of the students were identified on the back of the photo.

Southeastern Greene Guards **Number Of Keys In Circulation**

By CHRISTIE R. MOLZON Staff Writer

MAPLETOWN — A gettough policy governing the use of keys by employees in the Southeastern Greene School District was approved at the board's regular meeting Tuesday night

day night.

The policy is designed to safeguard the number of people holding building keys and provides for possible prosecution of people found on school grounds after regular hours. Each employee will be expected to sign the key policy.

Under the policy, each building administrator must compile a list for the super-

compile a list for the super-intendent with the names of employees having keys and what the keys are for. The list is then given to the school board for approval before keys are issued.

Furthermore, only those persons on the approved list will be authorized to enter the school buildings after hours with the approval of the build-ing adminstrator. "Any em-ployee of the school district not on the approved 'key list' and found trespassing, will be automatically discharged from employment. Any other person or persons found tres-passing will be prosecuted,"

ployees currently holding keys than there are "slots" availnot approved by their building administrator must turn those keys in at once

Solicitor John Stets re-minded the board of its meeting May 25 to open bids for the elementary school renovation project. In his talks with the architect, Stets said already 12 general contractors have sent in bids, as well as 12 bids for electrical and plumbing work — possibly good news for the district since bids may come in lower than projected. "You're going to be seeing a lot of figures on the 25th,"

Stets also reported that formal approval on step D of the Plant and Construction procedures for the renovation project was received from the Department of Education last

Business manager Floyd Geho reported work to finish the sewage system at the high school has still not been completed. A payment of \$10,000 to Zane Excavating Inc. has been withheld until the work is

The district's share of the county Vo-Tech budget — \$87,094 — was approved, but only after high school principal Bill Guappone noted that the district could send more students to the Vo-Tech school.

the policy reads. the district could send more students to the Vo-Tech school

By THE STAFF

AROUND TOWN

CHARLES AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE The WAYNESBURG RE- in his youth was the project-PUBLICAN extends cordial greetings to all returning Waynesburg College gradu-ates and former students who will be in town this weekend business buildings. for the annual commencement ceremonies Saturday through Sunday afternoon.

Which prompts the ques-on: "How come that neither the town council or the town's highest ranking elected of-ficial—the mayor has never thought in the past to proclaim Saturday and Sunday of commencement weekend as the

The final two or three days of commencement season are a bitter-sweet occasion when most members of the graduat-ing are happy that the long journey which started in kindergarten or first grade is finally ending is blended with the sadness incident to the many friendships they know will be ending as various individuals go their separate ways for the rest of their lives.

Town and gown reladial at Waynesburg this year especially for the seniors as hey walk off the campus for the final time

John Vilella, one of Waynes burg's best known senior citizens, has returned to his home on West Greene of the same of the sam

cordial ionist for the town's first eturning movie theater. He installed the first lighting systems in many of the town's homes and

Mr. and Mrs. Shirl Headlee of Franklin Township, who spent the winter in Florida, have returned home. Mr. Damage Claim have returned home. Mr. Headlee is the former owner of a local lumber firm

ery of Morrisville, a retired employee of Columbia Gas Co. in the Waynesburg area, is a patient in Greene County Me-morial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baker have returned to their home in the Bonar Addition in Franklin Township after spending the past several months at their winter home in Sarasota, Fla., the spring training base of the Pittsburgh rraining base of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club. They attended many of the exhibi-tion games of the Pirates. They also had one of those enjoyable "it's a small world" experiences. It came when Marte Soervig, a native of Norway who was a foreign exchange student and a classmate of their son Dick, decked st. Reteroster. docked at St. Petersburg and they had a short visit. Mrs. Audrey Greenlee, with whom Marte had stayed, had called Bakers to inform them

Marte's ship would arrive

able. "We've had 78 but we could use 90," he said. The budget was approved with the stipulation that if additional room is available, the South eastern Greene district be allowed to send its students.

The board also approved the 1982-83 Title I budget of \$113,460; renewed the athletic and catastrophic insurance for \$2,362; and named the Southeastern Greene Com-munity Health Center to give athletic physicals for six dollars each.

Superintendent Gerald Marcinak reported 72 students are on the graduation list for this year. The board also approved next year's school calendar with Aug. 30 as the

first day of school.

The first National Bank of Carmichaels was named de-pository and board member Dave Bierer was chosen as board treasurer. Gary Mosier

was named an alternate to the board's negotiating team with the teachers. In other business, the

board: Approved a request that the high school band partici-pate at the Albert Gallatin Regatta on May 29 at Point

Took no action on renewing a contract with Blue Cross and Blue Shield which will expire June 30;

-Appointed two assistant football coaches;

-Awarded an insurance bid to Baily's Insurance of Waynesburg for \$10,500, sub-ject to the solicitor's review;

Tabled bids received for athletic, general and art sup-

Following last night's meet-ing the board adjourned for a work session. They will meet Thursday night for a work session on the district budget.

IU Students Take Part In Exchange

Students from the Intermediate Unit I secondary enrichment program in Greene County are participating in the "First International Congress on Technology and Technology Exchange" being held at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center in Pitts-

Nine secondary school pro-ects have been accepted for the Community Environmen-tal Problem Saving Projects Program at the convention.
This is the only division in which high school students have been invited to be pre-sent at the highly technical

WAYNESBURG Greene County civil court jury Thursday rejected a claim for, damages by a Franklin Town-ship couple who contended the basement walls of their house were damaged by blasting which took place in January 1979 during the laying of lines for the Franklin Township Sewer Authority

The jury, after deliberating for less than an hour, returned a verdict in favor of Ben Con-struction Co. of Pittsburgh to climax a trial which began Monday. The damage suit was

brought by Freemont D.L. and Mary Lou Wise of Waynesburg R.D.3. They claimed dynamite blasts created cracks in the walls and floors of the basement of their home which have caused a water

seepage problem.

The defendant contended the cracks existed prior to the time it laid the line and presented expert witnesses to support their claim that the blasts were controlled and within the prescribed limits, and that they could not have caused damage to the Wise home, which stood 300 feet away from the closest detona-

The Intermediate Unit I student project involves the de-sign and construction of a nature trail on the grounds of the Greene County Museum.

Students have been working on the project for the past 18 months, according to Saundra King, teacher for the Secondary Enrichment Program in Greene County. She added they have also compiled a field guide specifying points of particular interest.

Ed Shriver, Sandy Stitchick, Kathi Fowler, Deb-Sandy bie Novak and Ms. King will be representatives at the con-

The student team that par-Paul Connally, Issac Bower, Melissa Atkinson, Lori Piper, Sally Dietz, Kim Katchmark Sally Closser, Amy Headlee, Peter Pratt, Angie Visnesky, Laura Corbett and Barbara Bamburger.

Mrs. Luise Savage is the supervisor of the Gifted Education Program for Intermediate Unit I and Harry J. Brownfield is executive di-rector of Intermediate Unit I which provides educational Greene and Washington coun-

No Injuries In 2-Car Crash

WAYNESBURG - There were no injuries in a two-car collision at the corner of High and Morris Streets at 5:20 p.m. Wednesday.

According to police, Noah . Echard, 32, of Burton, W. Va. went through a red light and collided with an Emerald Mine vehicle operated by James R. Morris, 33, of Wash-

A contributing factor, according to police, was a miss-ing overhead traffic signal at the intersection. There were



Fact and **Folklore** John O'Hara

annual Waynesburg Horse Show is starting to loom ahead in the imaginative eye and desires of horse lovers as day and four-night conclave starting May 28.

No place in the county is the

interest in good horsemanship - and especially the jumpers — more intense than in Whiteley Township.

And in no one individual was that interest any more intense than in the late Murdock (Doc) Fuller. In a sense he was to the jumpers at the horse show what Wilbur the horse show what Wilbur Wright was to the airplane. Both of them got things off the ground — Fuller the horses and Wright the planes.

Bringing these thoughts to mind is the rapid approach of the 1982 show, which will have sessions on May 28, 29, 30 and 31

The horse show organization was spawned on a warm summer evening at the Greene County fairgrounds by such oldtimers as Dr. W. A. Titus, Snowden White, Frank Silveus, the Rhodes Brothers (Pete and Tom) and scores of others. They decided it was time for Greene County to have a fancy horse show of its

own once again.

That was after the Albert Long family had moved from back nearly their farm in Cumberland like leafing Township to Kentucky, where they ranked among the top riders of the nation for many years or as long as they were competing in the show ring at Madison Square Gardens in New York — the world series of the saddle horse world — and at Lexington, Ky.

During its early years the harness racing driv up and coming Waynesburg trainers in the world. Horse Show drew much of its strength and enthusiasm in that bit of "never, never land" of Whiteley Township. This was particularly true for the

In the European system of government they have the rank of Duke, and the area he rules over is called a Duchey.

It is generally a small area in deal of their interests, desires and activities with one another — much more than could possibly happen in a larger

Whiteley Township is much the same. Virtually all of its land is rural in nature and most of its people live on farms which they own, and on which they raise horses. They are universally good judges of horse flesh, particularly the jumping kind.

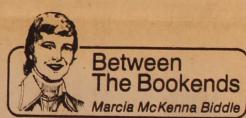
Topping them all, of course, was Doc Fuller, who shared his knowledge of the sport with all of his friends and neighbors as he became a legend among the jumping horse crowd, not only at home but in Kentucky, Tennessee and other states. The Fuller name is one

which has and will continue to live long in the annals of horsemanship, and particu-larly where Doc would have best liked it to be known best, in Whiteley Township.

Through the courtesy of Doc's surviving brother, Charles Fuller of Waynesburg, this writer had the opportunity to get an inside view of how the Fuller farm was developed. Deeds which are part of the family history date back nearly a century. It was like leafing through the pages

Just as though fate had decreed it to happen, when the farm was finally sold outside the family it was bought by another horseman, Herman Hylkema, who came all the way from his native Holland and is now one of the leading harness racing drivers and

Also, as though fate had pulled the string, Hylkema trains at the Greene County fairgrounds where Doc Fuller hoisted his left knee ten cleared the final bar for the of winning another jumping



According to famous columnist Finley Peter Dunne, his Irish bartender, Mr. Dooley, caught "la grip" back in 1898. I myself caught it last week. And I had the same symptoms Mr. Dooley had. Dooley's doctor told him "la

Dooley's doctor told him "la grip" was caused by microbes, which Cooley translated into Mickrobes. "So I wint to bed, an' waited while th' Mickrobes had fun with me," Dooley said. "Monday all iv thim was quiet but thim in me stummick. They stayed up late dhrinkin' an' carousin' an' dancin' iigs till wurruds an' dancin' jigs till wurruds come up between th' Kerry

Mickrobes made a toboggan slide iv me spine; an' man-etime some Mickrobes that was wurkin' f'r th' tilliphone comp'ny got it in their heads that me legs was poles, an' put on their spikes an' climbed all night long.

"They was tired out th' nex' y till about five o'clock, whin thim that was in me head begun flushin' out th' rooms: an' I knew there was goin' to be doin's in th' top flat. What did thim Mickrobes do but invite all th' other Mickrobes in f'r th' ev'nin'. At six o'clock they begin to move fr'm me shins to me throat. They come in platoons an' squads an' dhroves. Some iv thim brought along brass bands, an' more thin wan hundhred thousand Iv thim dhruy through me pipes on dhrays. A throlley line was started up me back, an' ivry car run into wagonload iv scrap iron at base iv me skull.

'An' they had a game iv forty-fives: an' there was wan Mickrobe that larned to play th' game in th' County Tipp'rary, where 'tis played on stone, an' ivry time he led thrumps he'd like to knock me head off. 'Whose thrick is that?' says th' Tipp'rary Mickrobe. 'Tis mine,' says th' County Roscommon.

'They tipped over th' chairs an' tables, an', in less time thin it takes to tell, th' whole party was at it. They'd been a hurlin' game in th' back iv me skull, an' th' young folks was dancin' breakdowns an' havin' leppin' matches in me forehead; but they all stopped to

mix in. 'Oh, 'twas a grand shin-"Oh, 'twas a grand shindig—ten millions iv men, women, an' childher rowlin' on th' flure, hands an' feet goin', ice-picks an' hurlin' sticks, clubs, brickbats, an' beer kegs flyin' in th' air!

"How manny iv thim was kilt I niver knew; fr I wint as Mickrobes an' thim fr'm Wey-ford; an' th' whole party wint over to me left lung, where they cud get th' air, an' had it out.

daft as a hen, an' dhreamt iv organizin' a Mickrobe Cam-paign Club that'd sweep th' primries, an' maybe go acrost an' free Ireland.

baby's, an' me poor head impty as a cobbler's purse. I want no more iv thim. Give me anny bug fr'm a cockroach to an aygle save an' excipt thim West iv Ireland Fenians,

thi Mickrobes."

As Dooley further said about the "grip", "Bad cess to it!" Of course I did not take the same medicine he did Dooley's remedy consisted of "one part syrup, two parts quinine, and fifteen parts strong waters." Still, I'm not sure I didn't also dream about

Scholarship

A presidential scholarship lor Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Taylor of Wilmington, Delaware.

He is a member of the Na He is a member of the National Honor Society and attends Brandywine High School. He will graduate June 13 and will then enter High Point College in High Point,

Mr. Taylor is a former resident of Waynesburg. Marie Taylor of Waynesburg is an The Satu vari Men

ndian Massacre Of 200 Years Ago Is Recalled

GARARDS FORT — This week will mark the 200th anniversary of Greene County's most infamous — and best documented — Indian massacre aphiladelphia three years after They then st

Victims were the second wife of the Rev. John Corbly, pioneer minister and frontier leader, and three of their five children. They were attacked by a band of marauding Indians as they walked from their home toward the nearby Goshen Baptist Church.

The date, according to every Greene County history ever written, was May 10, 1782, which would have placed the anniversary on Monday. It is also the date inscribed on a bronze plate set in a granite marker which the John Corbly Chapter of the Daughters of

Fort in 1958, it carried the date

By TOM ROSE O-R Sports Editor

Where to play? It's a perennial problem for softball

leagues throughout Washington and Greene County as the sport continues to grow in popularity. While the number of leagues and teams expand, playing

But a step in the direction of easing this problem has been taken by Joe

Manfredi, the Amateur Softball Association's District 7 commissioner. He's found a place to build a field.

And some dreams.

Through the cooperation of the Western Pennsylvania Water Company
(Washington District), the local ASA chapter has leased land from the utility

company for the purpose of constructing a softball field. The land is located along

Route 18 south in Gabby Heights.
"We need it because fields are getting scarce in the area," Manfredi said.

There are some fields that are sitting

idle now that were used in the past

because they are now unfit for playing or they're being used for other purposes.

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the Rev. William Rogers at Philadelphia three years after the incident, gave this ac-

May in the year 1782, being my appointment at one of my meeting houses about a mile from my dwelling, I set out with my dear wife and five children for public worship.

"Not suspecting any dan-ger, I walked behind about two hundred yards with my Bible in my hand, meditating. As I was thus employed, all of a sudden I was greatly alarmed with the frightful shrieks of my dear family before me.

But the Pennsylvania Historical and Landmark Commission, does not agree. On a marker erected at Garards
Fort in 1958, it carried the data me to make my escape; an Indian ran up to shoot me, I then fled, and by so doing taking a piece out of her skull.

New Field For A

Manfredi discovered the land by a stroke of luck. He was canvassing Washington and Greene County looking for

property, saw the land along Route 18 and began checking into its availability.

And as a result of some hard bargaining and volunteer work by the water company and Mark Miller's Excavating

company and Mark Miller's Excavating crew respectively, the area which was once vacant will soon provide a base for recreation and enjoyment.

And according to Manfredi, it could be just the beginning.

"There's just going to be one field now, we're only talking about a few acres that we're clearing out. But there's a potential there for four fields in about 32 acres," Manfredi said. "That's what we mean by the sign that's on the property right now. It says 'Future home of the ASA softball complex' and that's what we're honing eventually it.

that's what we're hoping eventually it

take place in 1983.

The field now under construction is projected for use by June 1 and will have 300-foot fences. Because of the late spring opening, the field will be without grass for the most part with seeding to the poles in 1092

According to Manfredi, leagues which

"My wife had a sucking child in her arms. This little infant they killed and scalped. They then struck my wife several times, but not getting her down. The Indian who aimed to shoot me ran to her, shot
"On the second sabbath in her through the body and

> "My little boy, an only son, about six years old, they sunk a hatchet into his brains and thus dispatched him. A daughter, besides the infant, they also killed and scalped. My oldest daughter, who is yet alive, was hid in a tree about twenty yards from where the rest were killed and saw the whole proceedings. She, seeing all the Indians go off, as she thought, got up and de-liberately out from the hollow trunk; but one of them spying her ran hastily up, knocked her down and scalped her; also her only surviving sister, one on whose head they did not leave more than an inch round

either of flesh or skin, besides

She and the before-mentioned one are still miraculously preserved..."

All accounts agree that it happened on a Sunday while nappened on a sunday while the family was walking toward the church which the Rev. Corbly had established in 1771 — one of about 30 Baptist churches he established in Pennslvania, Virginia and Kentucky. And the frontier minister is specific about it occurring on the second sab-bath in May in 1782.

According to perpetual calendars, the second Sunday in May in 1782 fell on May 12, which would place the 200th anniversary on Wednesday.

Killed instantly in the at-tack were the minister's wife, Elizabeth Tyler Corbly, whom he had married in 1773; their son, Isaah, and two daughters, Mary Catherine and Nancy. Another daughter, Elizabeth, died at the age of 21 as the result of scalp wounds. Only one daughter, Delilah,

are under the jurisdiction of the ASA umpires are eligible to play on the Route

"The new men's recreation league will use it exclusively," he said. "And we've given the option to the Women's Independent, the Girls Community, the

Canonsburg Women and the Peters Township Men's Leagues. We're hoping

this will ease some of the problems in the area, especially with the Canons-

"And of course we're hoping down the road for bigger and better things. But we have to start somewhere."

The newest softball league in the area

may be the most innovative as the Washington Men's Recreational Softball

League will play on Sundays at the new ASA field. Plans for the league are being

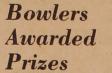
finalized but teams wishing to enter may contact Bill Eloshway at 228-0696. Recreational is strictly what the league will be. There will be no official

champion, no statistics kept. An umpire will be present to keep some semblance of order, but the games will be played

The Rev. Corbly was born Feb. 23, 1733, near London, England, and immigrated to Philadelphia in 1747. He moved to Virginia in 1751, where he was tutored and converted by the Rev. John Garard, another Greene County married his first wife, Abigail Bull, and they had four children. She died in 1768 and five years later he married Elizabeth Tyler.

His third wife, whom he married in 1784, was Nancy Ann Lynn. They had eight children. He lived at Garards Fort until his death on June 9, 1803 The successor to the Goshen Baptist Church at Garards Fort is named in his honor.

The Pennsylvania His-torical and Museum Commission marker which was dedicated in 1958 primarily marks the site of Fort Garard, which was built about 1774 as a frontier stockade. It was about 100 feet square and, according to the marker, served as head-quarters for a small detachment of Virginia militia in 1777, during the Revolutionary War, with the Rev. Corbly serving as a captain in the militia commanded by Rev. John Garard.



WAYNESBURG than 1,000 people at 76 bowling centers in Western Pennsylvania, including two in Greene County, helped the fight against Cystic Fibrosis by raising over \$91,000 during the annual "Bowl For Breath" held Saturday, May

Local participants were the Arbor Terrace Center in Waynesburg and Carmichaels

Bowling Arena.
Each bowling center will award three prizes to the bowlers, who by May 17, have the most number of paid spon sors returned to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation office in Pittsburgh.

Waynesburg Grabs Two

Waynesburg College's baseball team swept a doubleheader from Washington & Jefferson, 9-0 and 21-0, Thursday to raise its record to

26-6. In the first game, Wayne Lock homered and doubled; Greg Martik had a double and a triple; and Bill Fowkes and Scott Nichols had two triples this fall.

The game between the Peach Bowl champion Mountaineers and the Scarlet Knights will be played Thursday night, Nov. 11, at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. The game time has yet to

The game was to have been played Saturday, Nov. 13, at Rutgers' stadium in New Brunswick, N.J.

Santore Hit **Nets Split**

Mark Santore lined a two-run single to give Horshoe a 7-6 win over Pappy's and a split of a doubleheader in Greene County mens softball

Pappy's took the nightcap 5-3 as Tom McCombs went four-for-four with a double and

Mikettes Defeat Albert Gallatin

Carmichaels High School remained unbeaten Friday in WPIAL girls softball action by defeating Albert Gallatin,

The Mikettes (11-0 in Sec tion 15-AA play) received a double and triple from Missy McWilliams. Carmella Franco got the win and Ellen Burchianti the loss.

Mapletown Hires Football Aides

MAPLETOWN — Two assistant football coaches were hired here Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Southeastern Greene School

District.
Mike Caruso and Gary Bosnic were added to the football staff by the board. Both were recommended by Fred Answine, the new Mapletown High School head football coach.



Picture of state historical plaque at Garards Fort taken during dedication ceremony on May 25, 1958.

Cumberland Twp. Supervisors Create Zoning Hearing Board

CARMICHAELS — and John Martin, who will James Zalar, from the Cumberland Township Supervisors met Thursday and supervisors pointed out that supervisors met Thursday and supervisors pointed out that the board represents each board in compliance with the area of Cumberland Township Parks and Recreation Authority. Appointed to fill the vacancies were Tim Boyle of Nemacolin spin or ship.

recently enacted zoning ordinance.

The board will consist of
Edward Commons, who will
serve until Dec. 1, 1982; David
Smith and Michelle Ream,
who will serve until Dec. 1,
1983; and Leroy Krause Jr.

The supervisors accepted the resignation of Edward
Commons from the cumberland Townthe supervisors approved a required form for a land split of the property of Robert
Kovalcheck Jr. in the Khedive area.

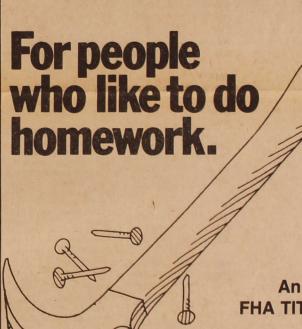


Bill Poland operates the back hoe while Joe Manfredi and Mark Miller discuss plans.



Charity Horse Show

The Greene County 4-H Horse and Pony Club held its annual Waynesburg Charity Horse Show Saturday and Sunday at the Greene County fairgrounds. Proceeds from the show are donated to various charities, groups and organizations, such as the activities department at the Curry Memorial Home near Waynesburg and Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. These youngsters await their turn in the show rink for competition in one of the English pleasure classes.



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Firm Loses WAYNESBURG - A Greene County Civil Court

jury Tuesday awarded \$8,500 to a Franklin Township resi-

dent whose new pickup truck was demolished in an accident Aug. 23, 1979. The verdict was returned in

favor of James L. Garber of Waynesburg R.D.3. Defen-dants were the State Farm Insurance and Casualty Co.

and one of its agents, James T. Connors of Waynesburg.

The existance of an oral

insurance contract was at is-

sue in the case, with the plain-tiff contending that Connors had issued him coverage

happened. Connors and the company contended that the

policy had never been issued.

Public Notices

County Obituaries

Watson .

John P. Watson, 66, of 210 John P. Watson, 66, 01-210 South Wells Street, Sis-tersville, W.Va., died at 6:30 a.m. Monday, May 10, in the Ohio Valley Medical Center, Wheeling, W.Va. He had been seriously ill for the past three

He was born June 9, 1915, in New Freeport, a son of John Perry and Emma Phillips Watson.

After spending his early life After spending his early life in New Freeport, he resided in Hundred, W.Va., and Sistersville. He was a graduate of Waynesburg High School, class of 1934.

Mr. Watson was a retired pipe fitter and welder. He was a member of Union Local 83 Welders and Pipe Fitters, the Eagles Lodge in Padden City, W.Va., and the First Christian Church in Sistersville

Surviving are his wife, Bobbie Drake Watson; one son, John Perry Watson of Cleveland, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Eddie (Carol) Mallory of Covington, Va., and Patricia Lynn Watson of Sistersville; Mitzen

Stepchildren an grandchildren and Albriden for the siste Helen and Albriden for the stepchildren an grandchildren an grandchildren. five grandchildren; four ters, Mrs. Ben (Helen) McQuay of Loveland, Col., Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Boyan and Mrs. Joe (Anna) McDade both of Washington, and Mrs. John (Alice) Craig Sr. of Bat-tle Creek, Mich.; and one brother, Rev. George Watson of Waynesburg R.D.4.

A brother, Ralph Watson, and a half-brother, James S.

Pearl Herrington Cole, 84, of 30½ West Lincoln Street, Waynesburg, died at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 6, 1982, in Greene County Memorial Hospital following a short illness. She was born April 6, 1898,

in Brave, a daughter of Thomas A. and Emma Lantz Herrington. She spent most of her early life in Brave and for 59 years, she was a resident of Crafton. She had resided in

Waynesburg for the past year. Mrs. Cole was a member of the United Methodist Church and Guyasuta Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star in Crafton. While her health permitte, she was an active member of the Women's Civic Club in Craf-

She attended Waynesburg several years in Wayne Town-

Her husband, Wesley O. Cole, died December 26, 1980, and a son, Harold Elmer Cole, died April 22, 1982.

Surviving are a grand-daughter, Mrs. Shareen Pender of Murraysville; three grandsons, Gerald Cole with the U.S. Army in West Ger-many, Kenneth Cole of many, Kenneth Cole of Monroeville and Wesley Cole of East Pittsburgh; a great-granddaughter, Angela; and two sisters, Mrs. Glacel Wiley Carmichaels Mrs.Bertha Yeager of

Maynesburg.
Also deceased are two sisters, Mary Rush and Etha Eddy, and two brothers, William U. and Tasco.

Joseph Paul Puskarich, 35, of Carmichaels R.D.1, died at 6 p.m. Friday, May 7, 1982, near his home as the result of injuries suffered in a tractor Ketchem

He was born November 23, 346, in Chester, the son of

A veteran of the Vietnam where she had resided for the Markowski Krause. War, he was employed at West past 12 years. A certified mine foreman, Penn Power Company's Hatfield Power Plant. He had resided in this area for the past sided in this area for the past ter of Peter Morris and Lizetta sight years and was a certified. Swearingen Ketchem, and flight instructor and a member of the company of the past of the Company Air Wayneshurg. man's Association.

Also surviving are his wife, daughter are several nieces has a Protestant.

Puskarich; two daughters, Amanda and Joie, both at home and two sisters, Kathy Keiser and Linda MacDade, beth of Boothyn.

Surviving in addition to fier Mr. Krause spent most of his life in the Greene County area. He was a Protestant.

Five sisters, Emma, Lucy, Four brothers, Charles, Fred, Ernest and Paul, and home and two sisters, Kathy four brothers, Alva, William, Krause and Bertha Gerlings, are deceased.

England

Anthony J. England, 73, of
Prosperity R.D.2, died at 6:44
p.m. Friday, May 7, 1982, of
burns suffered in a fire the
previous day in his home.
He was born June 26, 1908,
in New Kensington, the son of
Alexander and Mary, Appledorn England.
Most of his life was spent in

Chester S. Phillips, 58, of
Waynesburg R.D.1, died at 8
p.m. Sunday, May 9, 1982,
p.m. Sunday, May 9, 1982,
in heart attack.
He was born July 17, 1923, in
Washington Township, a son
Alexander and Mary, Appledorn England.
He was a farmer and had

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Phillips

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Bessie Jean Cowen of

Waynesburg R.D.1, Mrs. James (Marie) Headlee and

several nieces and

Ona Knight McDougal, 83,

and the Rev. William R. McDougal of Parsons, W.Va.; 21 grandchildren; 39 greatgrandchildren, and a brother, Russell Knight of Waynes-

Most of his life was spent in the Rices Landing and Jef-

ferson areas. He was a Protestant. A former county employee, he also served as a

ph and Marion and a sis-

Franz Krause, 91, of Rices Landing, died at 4:30 a.m. Monday, May 10, 1982, in the Veterans Administration Hos-

Karl Hermann and Marie

ter, Mary are deceased.

Krause

Yoders

nephews.

Most of his life was spent in He was a farmer and had Washington and Greene counties. He was a resident of the Pinkerton Security Sys-Prosperity area since 1966. He was affiliated with the Baptist ployed as a custodian for the Control Course County System. Church and was a former employee of the Hazel-Atlas Glass Plant in Washington.

His first wife, Helen, is deceased, and his second wife,

Mr. Phillips was a member

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Church, Ruff Creek, and the Bethlehem Baptist Gertrude Jenkins of Waynes Greene County For Church Ruff Creek, and the burg R.D.1; a brother the burg R.D.1; a brother the church Ruff Creek Ruf burg R.D.1; a brother, John England in Pittsburgh; four stepchildren and several step-

Three sisters, Dorothy, Helen and Agnes and a brother Raymond are de-Mrs. Sherman (Margaret) Thomas, both of Bristolville,

Frank Mitzen, 54, of Jefferson R.D.1, died at 3:35 p.m. Sunday, May 9, 1982, in Greene County Memorial Hos- McDougal

He was born January 6, 1928, in Crucible, the son of Mary Opolinsky, of Mather, who survives.

He was a foreman at Gateway Mine and previously worked at the Mather Mine. A veteran of World War 11, he was a life-member of the Vet-erans of Foreign Wars Post in Uniontown and a member of Filer-Sadlek Post 954, American Legion in Jefferson.

the Jefferson area, where he ferson Presbyterian Church.

Also surviving are his wife, Myrtle Bates Mitzen, whom he married July 11, 1952; two sons, Edward of Jefferson and James, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Mark (Sharon) Emerson of Jefferson; three grand-children; a sister, Teresa Randolph of Mather and a brother, Mickey Opolinski of

Irene King Wilson, 81, of 219 East High Street, Waynes-burg, died in Greene County Memorial Hospital at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday, May 11, 1982, after an illness of seven

She was born March 26, 1901, in Burgettstown, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis King, and had resided most of her life in Waynes-burg. Her husband, Harry H. Wilson, died September 13,

Mrs. Wilson was affiliated with the United Methodist

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Rey-nolds of Waynesburg and Mrs. Mickey (Betty) Sands of Ger-mantown, Md.; a son, Smokie Wilson of Paris, Va.; 17 grand-children; 18 great-grand-children and several nieces and nephews.

A daughter, Edith Davis; a

grandson; a sister, Ethel Tedrow, and three brothers, Clarence, Bud and Ed King,

Rose M. Ketchem, 95, died pital, Pittsburgh, following a fter a long illness at 6:30 a.m., long illness.

Yuesday, May 11, 1982, in the He was born November 23, 1946, in Chester, the son of after a long illness at 6:30 a.m.,
Joseph and Lavinia Del- Tuesday, May 11, 1982, in the Grande Puskarich of Boothyn, home of her daughter, Helen 1890, in Broadford, who survive.

M. Eisiminger of Rogersville, Karl Hermann au veteran of the Vietnam where she had resided for the Markowski Krause

112th Infantry er of the Greene County Air-ian's Association. Waynesburg. Surviving in addition to her

Baker

John F. Baker, 72, of Mingo Junction, Ohio, formerly of Waynesburg R.D.4, died Wednesday, May 12, 1982, in St. John Medical Center, Steubenville, Ohio, following a three-month illness

He was born July 16, 1909, in Waynesburg, a son of B. Frank Baker and Lucy Rush

Baker. Mr. Baker was a self-employed painting contractor and was a Methodist. He was a member of the Fraternal Or-der of Eagles in Steubenville. His wife, Catherine Black-burn Baker, survives.

Also surviving are one son, Ronald, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Yvonne) Franklin of Robert (Yvonne) Frankill of Spirit Lake, Idaho, and Mrs. Raymon (Shirley) Dean of Grand Rapids, Mich.; six grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren; one stepson. Thomas E. Wade of Smithfield, Ohio; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Carmello (Mary) Scaf-fidi of Mingo Junction, Ohio; one brother, William (Bill) Baker of Beaver Falls; one sister, Mrs. Darrel (Beatrice) Ohio, and Mrs. Richard (Ruth) Milleson of Sandusky, Ohio; one brother, Roy J. Phil-lips, of Waynesburg R.D.1; Brookover of Waynesburg eight step-grandchildren three step-great-grand-children; and several nieces Waynesburg, formerly of Spraggs, died at 5 a.m. Tues-day, May 11, 1982, in Wise's Rest Home, East High Street,

and nephews.

His first wife, Mildred
Longstreth Baker, is deceased.

following a long illness. She was born June 6, 1898, in Cornelis J. (Slim) Vaillant, 62, of West Finley R.D.2, died in Greene County Memorial Wayne Township, near Bluff, a daughter of Hagan and Mantie Hickman Knight. She re-sided most of her life in the Hospital at 10:15 a.m. Wednes-day, May 12, 1982, following an Spraggs community, moving to Waynesburg in 1973. illness of eight months.

Her husband, John L. McDougal, died August 30, He was born November 17, 1919, in Schiedam, Holland, a son of the late Johannes Jacobus Vaillant and Hill-Mrs. McDougal was a member of the Spraggs United Methodist Church.

Surviving are three sons, James H. McDougal of Waynesburg, John L. McDougal Jr. of Lorain, Ohio, and the Rev. William R. McDougal of Parsons W Va. Mrs. McDougal was a mem-

Before becoming ill, he was employed by Ritter Enterprises at Eighty Four. Mr. Vaillant is survived by his wife, Maria Ritter Vaillant, whom he married

George F. (Goomie) Work On died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 9, 1982, in Greene County Library Memorial Hospital following an extended illness. Progresses He was born December 1, 1905, in Rices Landing, the son of George F. and Eva Rockwell Yoders.

January 29, 1948.

CARMICHAELS tractors for the new two-room addition to Flenniken Memorial Library in Carmichaels will begin pouring concrete flooring this week, it was re-ported Tuesday at a meeting of the library board of direc-

constable and a deputy sheriff for several years.

Surviving are a brother,
Charles M. Yoders of Clays-Estimated time of completion of the project is five

ville and three sisters, Mrs. Nathan (Pearl) Phillips of Carmichaels R.D.; Mrs. Wil-President William Gnatuk appointed a committee to arrange an open house when the addition is completed. Named Carmichaels R.D.; Mrs. Wil-liam (Bertha) Grooms of Rices Landing and Mrs. Viola White of Courtland, Ohio. Three brothers, Harry, to the committee were Ann Smalara, Paul Long, Michael J. Lucas and Thelma

Librarian Ruth Mecera re-Ported the Children's Summer Reading Club will be held June 28 through July 16. She also said the library had chartered two buses for Na-tional Library Week and 88 persons enjoyed a trip to Pitts-

Book circulation for April

Mobile Home Village Sold

WAYNESBURG — A deed covering sale of Hoge's Mobile Home Village on Route 21 near Carmichaels was recorded Tuesday in the courthouse in

The property has been sold by John and Anabel B. Hoge of Carmichaels R.D.1 to Route 21 Homes Inc Carmichaels for \$500,000. A total of 42 acres are

Wrestling Winners

Three Greene County wrestlers won medals in the USWF Northwestern Regional Tournament held May 1-2 at Lafayette College in Easton. The freestyle tourney attracted over 500 wrestlers from 13 states. Winners, from top to bottom, were Scott Blair, first place in the 70 pound division in the 13-14 age group; Dirk Cole, second place in the 110 pound class of the 11-12 age group and Dave McWilliams, third place in the 90 pound division of the 13-14 age group.

10 Junior Americans **Win National Awards**

members of the Junior Ameri-can Citizen clubs in eastern national awards in the recent contests sponsored by the Greene Academy Chapter of the DAR and the National

Mrs. John Porter, academy chapter chairman, had previously reported that 38 members had won state awards in the categories of members had won state awards in the categories of essays, poetry, posters and plays.

Poster winners were Tommy Viencek, grade one, Jefferson-Morgan, first place

Jefferson-Morgan, first place; Marianna Dotts, grade 9, Jef-Jefferson-Morgan, first place;

Girl Finds, Returns \$541

ROGERSVILLE - Faith in today's teen-ager was

and promptly turned the wallet and money over to school

walking down a road near Ryerson Station State Park Wednesday morning when they noticed a wallet along the

The wallet had been dropped by Joseph H. Lemasters of Hundred, W.Va. The girls caught the bus and on arriving at school, immediately turned the money and wallet over to school authorities who called the state

According to police, Lemasters came to the barracks
Wednesday night to claim his property. He told police he
would give the young lady a \$50 reward.
Lemasters has no telephone and could not be con-

AND I DON'T HAVE TO

FIGHT A LONG LINE OF

Jane Lavigne and her sister Judy Babcock, 13, were

CARMICHAELS - Ten 12, Westminster Academy, second place.

In the play category, Lori
grade 10, West-

Greene County schools won Johnston, grade 10, West-national awards in the recent minster Academy, won a first place in the national competi-

Poetry winners included Jason A. Dotts, grade two, Jefferson-Morgan, first place and Angie Visnesky, grade 9, Carmichaels Area.

Local essay winners in the national competition included Thomas Viencek, grade one, Jefferson-Morgan first place in secondary competition in secondary competition.

The state and national winferson Morgan, outstanding ners will be honored at a meet-award; John Dotts, grade six, ing of the DAR Greene ing of the DAR Greene Academy Chapter in the Leslie Neeley, grade 10, Youth Greene Academy at Carmi-Development Center, first chaels and receive their place and Jeff Gough, grade awards on Thursday, May 27.



CHARLES TAYLOR JR.

Theft Probed

CLARKSVILLE - State police are investigating the theft of 1980 auto at 1 a.m. Friday while it was parked in front of the owner's home in GI Town, Clarksville.

The vehicle is owned by Thomas Beglin and bears the license number AUM641

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Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Elections of Greene County, Pennsylvania, will commence and hold its computation and canvassing of returns of the General Primary Election held May 18, 1982 in their office, 102 County Office Building, Waynesburg, Pennsylvania on Friday, May 21, 1982 at 9:00 A.M., EDST. JOSEPH C. PAWLOSKY LEONARD R. SANTORE RICHARD S. COWAN, JR. COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS ATTEST: Betty J. Ray Chief Clerk

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NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS OF
GRENE COUNTY,
PENNSYLVANIA
IN RE: HARRY FRANCIS
KIRBY, MISC. No. 19, 1982.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
Hat, on the 4th day of May. 1982,
the petition of HARRY FRANCIS
KIRBY was filed in the abovenamed Court, praying for a decree
to change his name to FRANCIS
HARRY KIRBY, JR.
The Court has fixed Monday,
the 7th day of June, 1982, at 10:00
o'clock, a.m. in the Court Room at
the Court House in Waynesburg,
Pennsylvania as the time and
place for the hearing of said petiflon, when and where all persons
interested may appear and show
cause, if any they have, why the
prayer of the said petition should
not be granted.
Pollock, Pollock & Thomas
60 West High Street
Waynesburg, PA. 15370
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5-14.21.28"

NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Assembly, approved the 24th day of May, 1945, P.L. 987, as amended, of intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Pennsylvania, on the 21st day of May, 1982, a certificite for the conduct of a business under the assumed or fictilitious name, style or designation of FUN PALACE, with its principal place of business located at Waynesburg, Pa. The names and addresses of the persons owning or inferested in said business are Carl W. Stone, 740 Thornwick Dr. Pittsburgh, Pa. 15243 and Heslop Enterprises, Inc. 122 Sheffield Lane, McMurray, Pa. 15317.

EXECUTOR's NOTICE

Estate of RoGene South late of Greensboro Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamenlary on the above named state 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 he same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement. James D. South Greensboro, Pa. 15338 Executor

John I. Hook, Jr. Attorney

4-30; 5-7.14

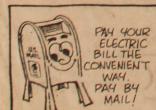
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF Steve Kuhla of
Monongahela Township, Greene
County, Pennsylvania, deceased,
Letters of administration having been granted by the Register of
Wills in and for Greene County,
Pennsylvania, on the estate of the
above named decedent, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given
to all persons having claims or
demands against the estate of said
decedent, to make known the
same; and all persons indebted to
the said decedent are requested to
make payment without delay to
Mrs. Marlene Kuhla
R.D.#1, Box 63A
Greensboro, PA, 15338

Greensboro, PA. 15338 Administrator mes Hook, Afforney O. Box 792

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
ESTATE OF MARGARET C.
ESTATE OF MARGARET C.
Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the
above named estate having been
granted to the undersigned, notice
is hareby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those
having claims against the same to
present them, property authenticated for settlement.
Mrs. Kathy L. Horner
444 Scott Lane
Venetia, PA. 13367

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IMAGINE, I DON'T HAVE TO FIGHT ALL THAT DOWN-TOWN TRAFFIC ON THE WAY TO THE COLLECTION OFFICE. I'M GLAD YOU THOUGHT ABOUT PAY-ING BY MAIL. HILL AND DALE GET MY GOLF CLUBS.





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