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A GOOD HOME NEWSPAPER

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High winds Wednesday evening blew the patio roof on the back of Dr. Eric Stacher's house over the house and into his front yard in Waynesburg R.D.5.

## **Disappoints Residents**

#### By BOB EICHENLAUB **Greene County Editor**

WAYNESBURG — A group of Waynesburg residents who are protesting what they feel are inroads into the residential character of their neighborhood weretold Monday that the borough zoning board can do nothing to block establishment of a chiropracter's office in a house on East Greene Street. Board Chairman Robert Romanosky

said the board has been advised by its itor that the accessory use section of the zoning ordinance permits a professional person to have an office in his or her home in a residential zone without the necessity of obtaining a variance

"What it means is that there is no way we can keep a doctor from having an office in his home even in an R-1 (single-family dwelling) zone," Romanosky

The matter had been before the zoning board on a previous occasion under a request for a variance under the home occupation section of the ordinance, but was turned down at that time because that section of the ordinance did not cover professional people. The section was subsequently amended by Waynesburg Borough Council to give the zoning board the power to grant the variance. But that action became moot when the applicant, Dr. Michael Webb, reapplied under the accessory use provision of the ordinance.

The large number of people in the audience contested the interpretation by the solicitor, claiming that the clause on accessory uses applies only to those which are conducted without compensation.

They were told, however, that the board would have to be guided by the advice of its solicitor and that property

owners, if they did not agree with his interpretation, had the recourse of taking the issue to court. The most commonly expressed objec-

**Observer-Reporter** Photo

tion voiced by the property owners was that granting of permission for the chiropracter's office would open the door for other non-residential uses along Greene Street, which already has a bad

We're beleagered and besieged on all sides by noise and traffic congestion and this will just add to the problem," Dr. Grover Phillippi said. A petition signed by 22 property own-

ers in the same neighborhood protested the existence of four apartments in a house at 83 South East Street and asked that the board demand that the house be restored to the status of a one-family dwelling

They pointed out that there is no off-(Continued On Page 3)

#### **Accepts Legal Aid** Grant

WAYNESBURG — Greene County commissioners voted Thursday to ac-cept a \$29,824 supplemental adult services block grant to provide legal services for the poor during the coming fiscal year.

The grant has been offered by the state Department of Welfare to fill a void created by elimination from the state budget of funding for legal ser-vices. If the county had chosen to reject the grant, the state agency would have contracted directly for legal services in the county

Under the state mandate, the county will be required to provide a minimum of 373 hours of free legal services per stricted to civil cases as differentiated from criminal cases. In the latter in-digent defendants can obtain legal rep-

resentation through the public de-fender's office. "In a way, the office would provide a civil public defender for the indigent," County Commissioner Richard Cowan said in making the motion that the block

grant be accepted. At the present time, the type of legal assistance which would be avail-ablethrough the new county office is being provided to Greene County resi-dents through the Legal Aid Society of Southwestern Pennsylvania. The soci-Southwestern Pennsylvania. The soci-ety, with state and federal funding, is

Robert Brenner, who heads the Legal Aid Society, said the agency has been operating in Greene County for 15 years and has had a full-time office in Waynesburg since 1974.

"We feel we have operated a very efficient program which has helped a lot of poor people by providing them with basic legal services," he said, adding that if the county elects to set up its own office rather than contracting with his agency for the services it would probably mean the Waynesburg office would have to be cut back to part-time status.

While the Department of Welfare had

## **McGilton's Assault Trial Opens In County Court**

afternoon

By BOB EICHENLAUB

**Greene County Editor** WAYNESBURG — Wording of the information in which Paul A. McGilton of Waynesburg was charged with aggravated assault and recklessly endangering will apparently play a critical part in his trial, which began Tuesday in Greene County Court.

Charges stem from McGilton's role in events on Jan. 17 in which his wife, Celia McGilton, 28, was fatally shot by Waynesburg Patrolman Michael J. Fuller. The case is being tried before Judge Glenn Toothman, without a jury. The shooting occured when Fuller and

Patrolman Timothy Stephenson went to the McGilton apartment on Fourth Avenue in response to a call in which a neighbor said there was "a crazy man running around with a deer rifle.

The charges are based on the conten-tion that McGilton, 31, came to the door with a shotgun in his hand, creating a situation in which Fuller thought McGilton was about to shoot his fellow officer. Fuller fired two shots from his service revolver. One of the bullets went through a wall and struck Mrs. McGilton in the heart.

The charge of aggravated assault deals with the alleged threat posed to the lives of the officers. But District Attorney Charles Morris said in his opening statement that the recklessly endangering charge centers on the contention that McGilton, by his actions, placed the life of his wife in danger.

Public Defender John Stets protested that the information charging recklessly endangering made no mention of Mrs. McGilton and was drawn up as if the police officers were the endangered individuals. He said that if the Com monwealth intends to shift the intent, the information is "seriously defective in not naming Mrs. McGilton and he asked the court to dismiss the charge on that grounds

This and other defense motions will be considered at 9:30 a.m. today, prior to opening of the defense case. The Commonwealth completed its case Monday

Most of the testimony offered Monday was a repeat of that presented in March when Patrolman Fuller was tried on a general charge of homicide and was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter. Appeals on that case are still pending before the court.

Stevenson said he and Fuller entered the building and went to the second floor apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. McGilton and their four children. Stevenson stated he went to the door and knocked on it with a flashlight while Fuller waited below on a stair landing. Stevenson said he announced it was the police and heard a voice say "I'm going to blow somebody's .... head off." The door flew open, he said, and an

arm came out pointing a shotgun at him. "I yelled to Mike 'He's got a gun' and jumped back to the landing. I thought I was going to be shot. I thought I was dead

Fuller's testimony substantiated that of his fellow officer. He said that when the door came open, he saw McGilton's head and part of his upper body and the shotgun, which he said was being pointed at Stevenson's back.

"I felt it was too late for Stevenson." he said, stating that he fired two shots at McGilton as soon as he saw the gun being pointed. He added that McGilton disappeared from the door, and that seconds later, in response to orders called to him, came to the door and lay down on the floor in view of the officers They then entered the apartment to find that Mrs. McGilton had been hit by one of the bullets which had gone through the wall next to the door.

Much of the cross examination of the officers dealt with their actions on arriving at the scene after the police radio dispatcher had received a call from Wayne Hart, a neighbor of McGilton's, who was relaying information furnished by another neighbor. Dallas Cobb. that 'there was a crazy man running around with a deer rifle

The officers said they talked with legal level of intoxication

Cobb after arriving on the scene and found him very excited. Cobb told them McGilton had held a shotgun to the head of another neighbor while the two men were drinking beer in McGilton's apartment.

The patrolmen conceded that they made no effort at that time to determine the identity of the man who had been threatened, later established as George F. Sturgeon, in order to question him about the situation. They also agreed that they had entered the hallway to the McGilton apartment with their revolvers drawn, despite the fact that there was no evidence of a disturbance or any threatening situation when they arrived at the scene

No testimony was presented to prove that the shotgun McGilton had was loaded. State police Trooper Joseph Albani said that when he arrived at the scene to investigate the shooting, he found several guns standing in one corner of the apartment - the shotgun among them - and two shotgun shells on the floor on the opposite side of the apartment.

Stets contends that if the Commonwealth is unable to prove there was a loaded gun that it has no grounds for an aggravated assault charge since the officers were never in danger of being injured by an unloaded gun. The same would apply for the recklessly en-dangering charge, he claims, if the charge centered on a threat to the police officers

Others who testified were Dallas Cobb, Wayne Hart, George Sturgeon and State police Trooper Richard Thistlethwaite.

Sturgeon testified that he and McGilton had drunk more than a case of beer between them on the day of the shooting and that McGilton had ordered him from his apartment by holding a shutgun to his head. Trooper Thistlethwaite testified that when McGilton was given a breathalyzer test several hours after the shooting he still had a reading of .16, with .10 being the

## **Refuses To Dismiss Charges**

WAYNESBURG - Judge Glenn Toothman refused Wednesday to dismiss charges against Paul A. McGilton of Waynesburg arising from the fatal shooting of his wife by a Wayneburg Borough police officer. He did, however, state that he would take under advise-

ment the motions by defense attorney John Stets, which were presented following completion of the Commonwealth's case in McGilton's non-jury trial. McGilton, 31, is charged with aggravated assault and

recklessly endangering for his role in the events on Jan. 16 which resulted in the death of Celia McGilton, 28.

She was accidentally shot in the heart by Patrolman Michael J. Fuller when he and Patrolman Timothy Stevenson went to the McGilton apartment at 340 Fourth Avenue in response to a complaint that McGilton had threatened a neighbor with a gun

The defendant's statement contrasted sharply with that of the two police officers, who testified Tuesday. They said that when McGilton came to the door of the second-floor apartment in response to a Stevenson's knock, he was carrying a shotgun which he pointed at Stevenson, who jumped down four steps to Fuller, who was standing below the landing, a landing. Fuller, who was standing below the landing, testified that he fired two shots from his service revolver as soon as he saw the shotgun aimed at his fellow officer. While McGilton was not hit, one of the bullets went through seconds to place the gun in the corner and come back to the

He testified that the shotgun was never loaded, either earlier in the evening when he had used it to force his neighbor George Sturgeon to leave the apartment or when he took it to the door when the officers arrived.

'That shotgun ain't never been loaded since squirrel he said

McGilton also said that he carried the shotgun to the door with him because he thought it was Sturgeon returning and he wanted to use it to frighten him.

After he testified that he never heard a knock on the door and never heard Stevenson call out that it was police who were at the door, District Attorney Charles Morris called state police patrolman Joseph Albani to the stand to testify that McGilton had given him a statement following the shooting in which he said he had heard a knock and had head Stevenson call out "police

The only other defense witness called was McGilton's 12ear-old son Paul Jr., who testified he was standing near a bedroom and saw his father go to the door. In response to the only question he was asked, he said his father was holding the

gun in his left hand with the barrel pointed toward the ceiling In his motions for dismissal of the charges, Stets cited a

year to low-income adults 18 years old and over

In discussing the matter, the com-missioners indicated they will probably consult with the Greene County Bar Association for assistance in setting up a program and defining the type of ser-vices which should be provided. Any program devised must be approved by the Department of Walface the Department of Welfare.

The scope of services would be re-

providing the services in Greene. Fayette and Washington counties, with one of its offices being located in Waynesburg.

The commissioners agreed that one of the questions to be resolved is the future status of the existing Legal Aid Society. To date, there has been no contact between the commissioners and the society with regard to utilization of the block grant

set a deadline of June 11 for acceptance of the grant, the commissioners' office was told Thursday that the requirement would be waived since missioners were unable to hold a meeting last week. They also were told by a Welfare Department official that the original June 28 deadline for submitting a plan for use of the funds was being extended since the required forms are ot yet available

**County Employees Will Vote On Union Question June 30** 

WAYNESBURG - Three non-professional employees in round of county employees offices supervised by the groups of county employees offices supervised by the will vote on Wednesday, June county commissioners, em-30, on the question of union ployees in offices which are representation

An affirative vote by a ma-bority of people in any of the pointed by the court. that that group of employees group of employees, those em-would be represented by Local ployed at the county jail, was 585. Service Employees In-ternational Union. AFL-CIO, ings on a number of matters n negotiating a contract with

the election will be held by the for resolve the issues is sched-Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board in the meeting room in the only county employees of the office s of the prothonotary, register and re-the new County Office Build-ing in Waynesburg, from 7 to 10 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. Comprising the groups are county for the past belonged to the prothon of th

court related, and offices

ings on a number of matters which are at issue. These include the elegibility of three treasurer's office.

According to notices posted guards who are designated as in various county buildings, shift commanders. A hearing the election will be held by the to resolve the issues is sched-

10 years. The county commissioners There are also 10 eligible

employees in the court-ap-pointed unit, including those in the offices of the district magunit includes 43 full-time and regular part-time employees who work in the Maintenance istrates, domestic relations Department, Tax Claim Budepartment and probation of-Tax Assessment office,

reau, Tax Assessment once, Children's Services, Police Communications, Planning Commission office, airport, Excluded are management level employees, supervisors, first level supervisors and confidential employees. Parks and Recreation Depart ment, Veterans' Affairs office

providing the potential mem-bers with material outlining commissioners' office and There are 10 eligible em-

the benefits of memocramp, an anomymous group of county employees known as ACE (Anti-Union County Em-ployees) has mailed a letter to all eligible voters setting forth ployees in the court-related unit, including employees in the offices of the reasons why they feel employ-ees should vote against SEIU representation.

wall and struck Celia McGilton, who was standing behind her husband, out of view of the police officers. In his testimony Wednesday, McGilton said that he and his

wife and their four children were in the apartment when he heard footsteps on the stairs. He said he went to the door with the shotgun in his left hand, pointed toward the ceiling, and opened the door with his right hand.

Stevenson was standing there and he shoved that flashlight in my eyes and he told me to put the shotgun down, "I walked to the corner (of the apartment) and sat the gun down and came back to the door, and then the shots were

number of appellate court cases which hold that a charges of aggravated assault recklessly endangering cannot be sustained when a gun is not loaded since there is no threat to life

Morris, on the other hand, argued that the aggravated assault charge automatically includes the lesser charge of simple assault, and that that charge can be sustained even with an empty gun because the victim is placed in fear of his

He also argued that the recklessly endangering charge is valid because McGilton, by his actions, placed the life of his wife in danger. He disagreed with Stets' contention that the wn and came back to the door, and then the shots were charge, as drawn up, states that the allegedly endangered He estimated that it took him about seven to ten lives were those of Patrolmen Fuller and Stevenson.

### **Anger Rises When Radio Tower Goes Up**

radio tower for use by the Greene County maintenance department has angered the Greene County Police Radio Communication Commission to the point one of the most active members has threatened to resign.

At a meeting of the commission held Thursday afternoon, it was learned the county maintenance foreman John O. Higgins had erected the antenna despite efforts by a commission member to wait until certain studies were made

Mike Mulholland, who has been the most active member of the commission, explained that in the past other or-ganizations wanted to erect antennas at the tower site but waited until a fre quency anaylsis had been made Purpose of the anaylsis is to determine if the frequencies would interfere with each other.

A request by the Emergency Medical Services was denied because of the pos-

WAYNESBURG - Installation of a sible conflict but the county fire network was allowed on the tower spacebecause their frequency was "compatable" with those of the Pennsylvania State Police and the municipal police departments which are on two separate towers. Muholland said Higgins was asked not

to erect the tower until the studies could be completed. Mulholland said he explained all this to Commissioner L.R. antore and county Solicitor larion. However, Higgins Marion. portedlyobtained permission from the commissioners and proceeded to install the county maintenance tower.

Muholland pointed out the towers are located on land leased from Higgins at his home just off Route 218 south of Waynesburg. "Higgins told me if the county maintenance tower has to come down, the fire company tower must come down also," Muhlholland said. Mulholland told the commission it

was possible the county antenna would

not interfere with the other antennas. But, until an analysis could be made, the county tower should be dismantled. "The county antenna has nothing to

do with public safety as the other three antennas do," Mulholland said. The commission directed Chairman

James Ealy to approach the Greene County commissioners to see if the dispute could be settled.

With the amendments to the proposed contract with the state police, the com-mission feels the emergency "1911" sys-tem will be ready, by October as planned.

Although most systems around the nation are "911," the number in Greene County will be "1911" because of the capabilities of the local phone company. Some areas of Greene County will be forced to make a toll call, thus the number "1" in front of 911. The cost of the toll calls will be absorbed by the phone company

While the union has been the benefits of membership

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HERBERT L. WAGENER

### Postal Carrier **To Retire**

WAYNESBURG - Herbert L. Wagener of Waynesburg, an employee of the post office since 1948, will retire Friday. June 25.

Wagener began his career with the postal service in Jan-uary 1948, following his return from duty with the Fifth Air Force in Japan. During his career, he spent

over five years as a city route letter carrier; 20 years de-livering parcel post and the past nine years as carrier on Route 1, a 78-mile route cover-ing much of northeastern

Greene County. In addition to his postal duties, he served 10 years as the federal civil service driv-ing examiner for Greene County. He estimates he has driven over 300,000 accidentfree miles for the post office. He has received numerous safe-driving awards and in 1971 received a superior ac-

complishment award. Wagener is looking forward to his retirement although he will miss seeing many of his friends on the mail route. He plans to continue his duties as secretary of Elks Lodge 757 in Waynesburg and to expand his activities in his home work-shop where he builds and repairs furniture and other wood

Wagener is married to the former Doris Ball of Jef-ferson. They have three chil-dren; Deborah McCurdy of Rogersville, Douglas of Waynesburg and Susan Lahew of Kent, Wash.; and three grandchildren, Max McCurdy, Chay Lahew and Lori Laher



Florist Elected



Steve Neubauer, vice president of Neubauer's Flowers Moundsville, Cameron, W.Va., Waynesburg and Uniontown, has been elected to the board of directors of Florists Transworld Delivery (FTD), the world's largest de livery cooperative.

Elected director of District he will serve a three-year term and represent over 300 FTD members in Western Pennsylvania, northern West Virginia and eastern Ohio

#### 4 Countians **PSU Graduates**

UNIVERSITY PARK — Four students from Greene County were among the 5,000 students at Penn State University to receive degrees during commencement held May 29. John Yeash of Carmichaels received a bachelor's degree in agricultural mechaniza-tion. John E. Galanko of Greensboro, a bachelor's degree with high distinction in mechanical engineering : Nancy K. Hughes of Holbrook, a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics: and Charles J. Barno of Jefferson, a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering.

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| 10's in Right Column                | \$2          |
| 10's in Middle Column               | \$5          |
| 10's in Left Column                 | \$25         |
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| 10's in 2nd Row                     | \$5,000      |
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| rthday Bonus                        | \$10         |

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On the average, 1 in 4 tickets wins, 1 in 10 tickets wins cash.

So play the 10th Anniversary Game. It's our way of saying, "thank you, Pennsylvania" for 10 years of playing - and winning!



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Friday, June 25, 1982

### Jefferson-Morgan Adopts 10-Mill Tax Increase finish work to complete before

By STAN DIAMOND Staff Writer JEFFERSON — A \$3.6 mil-lion budget for the 1982-83 school year calling for a 10-mill increase in property taxes was adopted by the Jefferson-Morgan School Board Monday night. The board also adopted a new elementary so-cial studies textbook series

rent 79-mill real estate tax levy to 89-mills and calls for total expenditures of \$3,663,050, up \$188,074 over last

CARMICHAELS - The

fifth annual installation and

present.

the district's earned income studies textbook series for at \$1,217 each which is estab-(wage) tax and realty transfer grades one through six was lished by the district's con-tax of 0.5 percent each, or its adopted by the board. The per capita tax and occupa-series, "A People and Their staff. The district is currently per capita tax and occupa-tional privilege tax of \$5 each. tional privilege tax of \$5 each. These taxes were re-enacted unanimously Monday night along with naming the Gallatin National Bank as school district depository. A breakdown of the budget by a curriculum review com-tract were re-enacted by a curriculum review com-mittee made up of members of Vicki Monas, elementary in a ne principal, said the textbook agreed by a curriculum review com-tract were vicki Monas, elementary agreed by a curriculum review com-tract were tract were tract were tract were tract were school district depository. her agreed by a curriculum review com-vicki Monas, elementary series will provide a good bat combines history and ge-In

and hired assistant football coaches. The budget was unchanged from the tentative budget ap-proved last month. The budget increases the district's cur-transportation, \$377,634; plant proved last month. The budget transportation, \$377,634; plant operation and maintenance, \$489,397; fixed charges, \$358,128; food services, \$3,663,050, up \$188,074 over last \$3,663,050, up \$188,074 over last approximately 5.5 percent. The new budget was passed and intersystem payments. \$207,500. A new elementary social \$22,000; student activities, \$86,694; community services, \$400; debt service, \$378,520;

Heritage," was recommended by a curriculum review com-

There will be no increase in A new elementary social Their salaries were approved

**Present Awards At Banquet** 

**Carmichaels** Area Jaycees

negotiating a new teacher con-tract with these coaches to receive any additional to coaching salaries negotiated in a new contract. The board agreed to post the position for

a fourth assistant football that combines history and ge-ography and begins map skills in the first grade. She said the committee recommended the program to be conducted by In another matter, the program to be conducted by head football coach John than world history since the coaches. Discussion prior to history in the seventh area history in the seventh grade. Stanley Sagosky, William Phillips and Ernest Benedict were hired as assistant foot-ball coaches to fill vacancies. head football coach with a

three-year contact and that he program. has requested a fourth assistant coach entered into the discussion

In an effort to eliminate waste in its elementary cafeteria program, the board approved a change in the full course offering but must select three of the five meal components including protein (meat or cheese), milk and bread. The board granted the ad

program. If approved, the continue her unpaid leave grant would provide the dis-trict with \$8,300 for each of the Robert Antion, secondary three-years of the program. Kenneth Macek, district su-

components including protein played back for students. (meat or cheese), milk and A request from Loretta bread. The board granted the ad-ministration permission to seek a state block grant for a speech and communications

the continue her unpaid leave

the final inspection. The final \$6,838 payment on the \$27,500 social studies teacher, was given tenure on a 7-2 vote of contract for the door project will be due following a favorable final inspection. The board was notified that elementary teacher Melissa Gilliland won a Weyerhaeuser

scholarship this summer for a one week training program in environment and ecology in Wisconsin. Permission was granted for

the band's majorettes, color guard and rifle squad mem-bers to attend a summer camp in July at Clarion State Col-lege.

### **Revenue To Be Allocated** HARRISBURG — Greene parceled out to local taxing Clarksville, \$92; Green- Rices Landing, \$170 and County municipalities and authorities and school dis- sboro, \$138; Jefferson, \$119; Waynesburg, \$1,250.

ing \$34,985.28 from the 1980 public utility realty tax reven-Distribution is expected to be made on June 23 and repre-sents the balance of the tax

distribution applicable to the 1980 tax year. The original distribution was made Oct. 1, The state treasurer noted that the payments are made under provisions of Act 66 of 1970 as amended. That act

calls for imposition of a spe-cial tax upon realty of public utilities, with the revenues derived therefrom being **Natural Gas** Production

utilities' realty to be taxed at the rate of 30 mills upon each dollar of the state taxable value of its realty holdings. The township breakdown is as follows:

The law provides for public

Aleppo, \$1,560; Center, 2,711; Cumberland, \$3,376; Thursday night. Persons ex-onerated must have a total \$2,711; \$2,71; Cumberland, \$3,376; Dunkard, \$1,717; Franklin, \$3,026; Freeport, \$360; Gilmore, \$948; Gray, \$105; Greene, \$785; Jackson, \$1,402; income of \$3,200 and be over age 65. The supervisors noted that under state law, they must deny exoneration re-Jefferson, \$1,715; Mononga-hela, \$1,017; Morgan, \$1,995; Morris, \$1,933; Perry, \$1,766; Richhill, \$2,228; Springhill, \$1,316; Washington, \$1,330; quests from students and residents under 65. Vayne, \$2,502 and Whiteley,

\$1,240. as follows

#### **Two Exonerated From Tax**

- from the Department of Com-Cumberland Township Super-munity Affairs that an ap-visors approved two exonera-tion requests for the township per capita tax at a meeting are for redevelopment assistance in the installation of sewer lines and the rehabilitation of low to moderate income housing in the Crucible pro

ject. The new zoning officer, John T. Masuga, assumed his duties June 3. Supervisors The supervisors opened said that any resident con-bids from five companies for templating new construction, templating new construction, 16 gauge corrugated and structural alterations, or plastic pipe in various sizes. change in the use of a building 966-5805 for the proper ap

awards banquet of the Carmi chaels Area Javcees was held Saturday night in the Carmichaels Senior Citizen Center with 100 members and guests The speaker was F. Dennis Riegelnegg, who is in charge of leadership development among college students at California State College. For the past ten years he has been involved with leadership, and said that leaders deal with people and the rewards are the betterment of the community. He commended the Jaycees for their projects which involve many people. Outgoing president, David Antonelli, presented the following club awards: Rob Cole, Jaycee of the Year; Joe Tokish, new Jaycee of the Year; Brice Rush, Key Man of

Student award winners were, seated from left, William Mundell and Candy Meiter, outstanding athletes; standing: Stephen Vargo, musician; Patricia Hanley, scholar; Margaret Yorko, student leader; Missy

McCann, Presidential Award for club newsletter. First quarter awards -Frank Ricco for project (Bonanza) and also Jaycee award; second quarter --Brice Rush, project (Stand up the Bottle) and John Curtis, Jaycee; third quarter - Tony Zalar and Dave Batis, project (Haunted House) and Tony Zalar, Jaycee; fourth quarter – Barry Nelson, project (Shooter Education) and

the Year; Frank Ricco, Mr. Motivation; Tony Zalar and

Dave Batis, Project of the Year (Haunted House); Brice

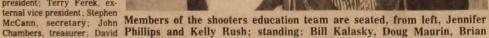
Rush, exhausted rooster who

age limit; Stephen D

Jaycee. The local Jaycee club received 11 awards this year from Jaycee District 6C which comprises Brownsville, Uniontown, Connellsville, Washington and Carmichaels Awards included three of the of the Year (Big Bonanza), and President of the Year (Antonelli)

Officers for 1982-83 installed by Regional Director Frank Wojtowski of Conway were: Denny Blaker, president; Curtis, internal vice president; Terry Ferek, ex-ternal vice president; Stephen McCann, secretary; John rectors are Tim Jones, Bob







production subsidiary will be-gin commercial production as soon as possible from its re-cent discovery of natural gas in Washington Township, the company announced recently.

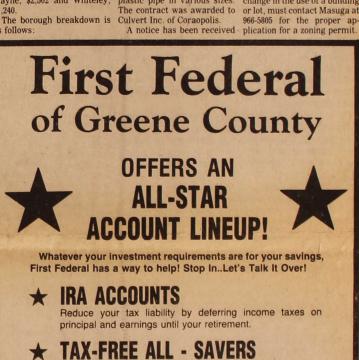
Executive Vice President John G. Caldwell said Equitable's Kepco Inc. subsidiary has secured rights of way for gathering pipelines which are expected to be laid this summer. "Production could begin as early as the third quarter of this year,"

Caldwell said. The find is located in the Elk geological group, at a depth of about 5,000 feet where gas has never been dis-covered. Although commercial quantities of gas have been found in five wells, addidevelopment drilling tional and testing will be needed to determine the magnitude of the reserves in this field. Kepco has spent about \$1.5

Repco has spent about \$1.5 million on the development program in the Ruff Creek area and holds a substantial acreage position adjacent to the find. To date, five wells have been drilled and com-pleted and a sixth is under way. The company expects to drill 14 additional wells this

year, Caldwell said. Kepco began drilling in the area under a 20-well joint ven-

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rectors are Tim Jones, Bob Kramer, Tony Pascuzzo and Joe Tokish. Shooter Education Pro-gram chairman Barry Nelson introduced the seven team members selected from 40 stu-dents enrolled in the safety gun handling program. The team represented the Jaycees and placed second in the re-gional match, and tief for

Antonelli, state director. Di- Machesky and Kevin Rush. Absent from picture is Scott Maskel.

the club has sponsored this athlete.

too good for the working class, nothing too good for the ceremonies, and also elderly

gional match, and tied for Patricia Hanley, as outstand-fourth place in the state ing scholar; and to Candy ments with Rob Cole. Also on dancing to the music of the match. This is the second year Meiter, as outstanding female the committee were Antonelli, "Sentimentals."

WIND RIDGE - A Richhill Township family escaped without injury when their Blaker, Cole, John Chambers, house caught fire at 11 p.m.

Ron Bertugli and McCann. For the past year the Jaycees club has been ac-Sunday. Richhill Township Fire Chief Rex Rohm said the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cupfer and their three chiltively involved with 29 projects and the 36 members fol-low the motto: "nothing is too good for the children, nothing dren was extensively dam-aged in the blaze, which broke out under the living room floor and burned up one wall into the attic.

"The fire was electrical in origin." Rohm said. While he made no estimate of property damage, the fire chief said the dwelling will require ex-tensive repairs before the Cupfers can move back in.

The eight-room farm house is located about a half mile west of Wind Ridge on a town-

ship road. The Richhill Town ship fire company battled the blaze until 1:30 a.m., assisted by firemen from Graysville, Rogersville and West Finley.

#### **Divorce Granted**

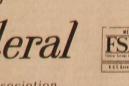
WAYNESBURG - Fran-ne Sue Mocniak Mateleska of Garards Fort was granted a or Gararas Fort was granted a divorce from George Edward Mateleska of Greensboro R.D.I in a final decree handed down Wednesday by the Greene County Court.

They were married May 26. 1973. There are no children.

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### **Zoning Board Disappoints Residents**

(Continued From Page 1) street parking available and that the house has no side-yard space, so that it has developed into a neighborhood nuisance

nuisance. It was brought out during the dis-cussion that the zoning board had granted a variance to the owner, Gerald Manolas, to convert the house into a two-apartment dwelling, but that he had rented to four families. Manolas, who was at the meeting, said that two of the families have moved cut within the next two works. that

out within the past two weeks: that a third will move this weekend, and that the final family will be out by July 15. At that point, he said, he planned to re-model the house to provide two apartments only

spite his assurances, one of the neighborhood residents, Stephen Lauer,

said that he felt the zoning board should fine the owner for violation of the vari-ance. The board indicated it would take the matter under advisement and w make a ruling regarding a possible fine at the next meeting, tentatively scheduled for July 8.

In other action, the board granted permission to McCracken's Pharmacy on High Street for the erection of a new electronic message sign to replace the one now located at the store. John Keller was granted a variance of

two-feet in the side lot requirement of 10 feet to enable him to erect a garage at his home on Porter Street.

Zoning inspector David Gregg said he had rejected a request for permission to locate a mobile home on a lot at 32 West Elm Street because of the lack of park-ing and the small size of the lot. He said

that a smaller mobile home had been on the lot at one time but had been removed.

A petition from adjoining property owners objecting to use of the lot for a mobile home was presented, but the board said it was premature because the owner had not yet requested a variance from the parking and side-yard require-ments. Romanosky said the petition would be considered if and when a variance was requested. Joseph Komats was told that the or-

dinance makes no restrictions on use of a lot on North Washington Street for a fast-food restaurant. Komats said the lot has been vacant since his restaurant burned down many years ago, but that he currently has several people who are interested in buying the property if they can use it for a restaurant.

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### **Township Union Dispute Has Broad Implications**

One of the side issues in the swirl of controversy surrounding the former board of supervisors in Greene County's Wayne Township centers on a union contract which Local 266 of the Laborers' District Council of Western Pennsylvania claims the board executed in November of last year, two months before leaving office.

But while the union contract issue has been secondary to charges that the three board members improperly spent township funds - an issue on which they face surcharges — it could be more far-reaching in terms of its impact on township government throughout Pennsylvania.

The union contract was apparently entered into following the election in November 1981, when it was certain that all three supervisors had lost bids for re-election. It was intended to cover nine people employed by the township at that time and granted them 10 percent pay increases, effective Jan. 1, 1982.

When the new board took office on Jan. 4, if promptly disavowed the contract and laid off all the employees on the grounds that the township did not have the money to continue their employment. The new supervisors then took over the job of maintaining township roads.

f maintaining township roads. The issue centers on an unfair labor practice omplaint the union has filed with the Pennsylva-ia Labor Relations Board. It claims that the hree elected supervisors are illegally doing work which the contract stipulates must be done by complaint the union has filed with the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board. It claims that the three elected supervisors are illegally doing work which the contract stipulates must be done by contract personnel.

The township apparently has some solid grounds for claim that the contract was illegal in that there is no record in the minutes to show where it was ever approved, and because it was signed by just one member of the previous board. But should a PLRB arbitrator who will be hearing the case decide that there was a valid contract, he will then have to decide if the contract bars the supervisors from employing themselves to work on the roads.

Because of the rural character of Greene County townships, virtually everyone who runs for the office of supervisor does so because he wants to work for the township. Some hire other people to assist them, but Wayne Township is the first municipality in the county in which a union attempted to organize these employees.

The township code specifically gives super-visors the right to work for the township and directs that their compensation be set by the township board of auditors. In the Wayne Township case, the union contends that the former board signed away this right so far as working on the roads is concerned and thus bound the new board to its provisions for the three-year term of the contract

Should the PLRB agree with the union position, the supervisors, not being eligible to join the

union, would have to give up their road jobs. The State Association of Township Supervisors is watching the case with interest since the legislative rights granted to supervisors is, in effect, being challenged. It seems certain that if the union prevails at the PLRB level an appeal will be taken since it is the first case of its kind and a little late getting started with their hay harvest but WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN



The young men are not identified and they are believed to be the intramural basketball champions at Waynesburg High School in 1913. The picture is owned by Bill Meighen of Waynesburg.

### **AROUND THE TOWN** By The Staff

Only a few more weeks and aynesburg will have its day ithe "sun" again — if it rains n July 29, Rain Day. with the power machinery now available they are confi-dent they can have it all piled high in the barns before sum-Waynesburg will have its day in the "sun" again — if it rains starts fading into autumn.

Worthy Scott of West High Street, and his daughter, Mrs. Janet Lively of Pittsburgh, at-tended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Scott's son, Clay, at south are showing as much interest in Rain Day as resi-Baldwinsville, N.Y., 'last week. Mr. Scott, the grand-father of the groom, served as the best man.

It was a real delight when br. Mary Beeler, a grand-

Health Services board of di-

Other officers include Mrs.

Mary Wood, vice president; Mrs. Bernice Correll, secre-

tary; and William H. Grinage,

Mrs. Oneita Grimes of Freeport Township was ap-pointed by the president to serve the remainder of a term vacated by Donald W. Jarvis and Mrs. Vi Faddis of Richhill Township was elected by the

Township was elected by the

board to serve a one-year

Both terms will terminate

Way

One of the county's best known clergyman, the Rev. Harold Zook, pastor of a rural area Methodist church, has been hospitalized recently be-mus of a lear freetum ord Ordinarily a court trial re-sulting from a loss of life at-tracts a large group of persons cause of a leg fracture suf-fered when he fell after strikto listen to the testimony, but one such trial involving a foring at an insect in the shrub-bery at his home. mer West Virginia resident which occured in a dwelling on Fourth Ave. in Waynesburg last winter, was rather point-edly ignored by the usual run

Mrs. Margaret H. Pettit of Washington, and Mrs. Helen W. Scott of Mt. Lebanon, forof court fans. None of the per-sons involved were local resimerly of Waynesburg, and both graduates of Waynesburg College, are vacationing in Hawaii, where they have made several previous trips. dents Dr.

on July 29, Rain Day.

dents in Waynesburg.

daughter of former Waynesburg is still a long way from being congested with the heavy street traffic highway officials are predict-ing for it when additional coal mines open nearer to Waynes-burg but a collision of two nesburger Edward Beele dropped in unexpectedly the other day just to look over the sights of his boyhood home in **New Officers** burg, but a collision of two large trucks at the intersection of Morris and Main streets (the old time "Judge Inghram's Corner,") re-cently, attracted almost as **Are Elected** ROGERSVILLE - John C. Watson has been elected presi-dent of the West Greene

many spectators as used to gather when a team of horses ran away somewhere along Main Street.

Greene County farmers are

### **Consultants Hired To Study Crossing**

was nursing supervisor at the former Waynesburg Hospital in the early 1920's. Dr. Beeler did her graduate and under-graduate training in account-ing in Lubbock, Texas. She is Wayne currently teaching in a univer-sity at Radford, Va. During built!

#### Public Records

WAYNESBURG - The fol- \$15,000 lowing deeds were recorded during the past week in the office of Greene County Register and Recorder Thomas Headlee:

Carmichaels Bernard and Melanie Gresko, Carmichaels, to Steve and Sara Krajnak, Carmichaels, house and

Krajnak, Carmichaels, house and lot, Market Street, \$35,000. Dunkard Township Theran and Kathryn McClure, Roseville, Mich., to Virginia Rig-gleman, Taylortown, R.D.1, lot, et coo. \$4,500.

Franklin Township Richard A. and Clarine J. Swift, Carmichaels, and Donald and Betty Croftcheck, Republic, to John B. and Dixie R. Christopher, Waynesburg, lot and two-story commercial building, Morrisville,

\$145,000. Grover H. and Imogene R. Phil-lippi, Waynesburg, to Mononga-hela Railway Co., 5.2 acres, \$60,000.

\$60,000. Randall F. and Joyce B. Coss, Edward S. and Helen C. Goodwin, James L. and Mary E. Haines, Erma Aldine King, Matthew Gasparovich Jr., Charles V. and Elizabeth V. Booth, six deeds cov-ering sale of Freeport Coal under-lying lots in Carpenter Plan, \$250 each. Robert W. and Norma T. Bell,

acres, \$2,983. Greene Township Eugene M. Brewer, Hamlin,

Waynesburg he had told her her brief stay in Waynesburg, about so often as she was growing up in Amarillo, of her father's boyhood Texas, and where her mother, the former Florence Danback, saved from drowning in Ten saved from drowning in Ten Mile Creek and who wouldn't have lived to write this column if Ed had not pulled him from a hole when a concrete abut-ment was made for the the Waynesburg and Blacksville street car line that was never

Jefferson Township Beatrice and G. R. Shaffer, Rices Landing, to David E. and Rebecca C. Vilenica, Rices Land-

Article Landson, Artes Land-ing, Iot, Cox Farm Plan, \$4,000. Morgan Township James M. and Virginia L. Burich, Clarksville R.D.1, to Vir-ginia L. Burich, Iot, no considera-tion.

Morris Township Donald J. and Mary Louise Franz, Emeryville, Calif, to Rich-ard D. and Geraldine M. Polen, Wind Ridge, 1.1 acres, \$18,000. Stanley C. and Mildred L. Ben-nett, Sycamore R. D. 1, to Robert G. Rashman, Waynesburg, house and lot, \$48,000. Bichbill Township **Morris Township** 

Richhill Township John F. Culp III and Sharon Culp to Monongahela Railway Co., 13.2 acres, \$78,000.

Springhill Township Lonnie W. Wade, Springhill Township, and others, to Edward J. and Lela Gibson, Alliance, Ohio,

e-half interest in house and lot. \$9.500.

89,500. Washington Township James C. and Glenn S. McIn-tire, Waynesburg, to Monongahela Railway Co., 67,7 acres, 897,500. John Donald and Lucille Perry, Franklin Township, to Mononga-hela Railway Co., two lots, \$75,000. Stoy F. and Shelva Jean Clutter. Waynesburg R.D.5, to Mononga-hela Railway Co., two lots, \$75,000. Robert L. and Loretta A. Eisim-inger, Sycamore R.D.1, to Monon-gahela Railway Co., 3.3 acres, \$100,000. Robert W. and Norma T. Bell, Waynesburg, to John W. and Peggy J. Howard, Waynesburg R.D.2, house and lot, Sherman Ave., \$80,000. Gilmore Township Hazel Morris, Woodster, Ohio, to Anthony S. and Virginia K. Pavinich, Simsbury, Conn., 29 Pittsburgh, 21.3 acres, no con-suderation

Superintendents were Waynesburg Frank and JoAnne Rizzi.

ing and other related skills. ing and other related skills. Since it was built, Central Pool has been enlarged and improved and equipped with with heating for the cooler days of the summer. A spacious indoor pool — the only one in the county — has also been installed at Waynes-burg Central High School for use by students and nublic

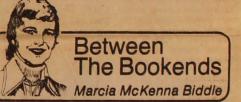
use by students and public during the winter months. Red Cross classes are taught there during the winter months and at the county's two outdoor pools at Waynesburg and Carmichaels. As at all other places, espe-

cially Lake Chautauqua in New York, where the Red Cross swimming program is available to the public, the physical benefits to individ-uals, women as well as men, of the Red Cross water safety and swimming programs can-not be measured in ordinary terms

In the training of lifeguards, for instance, its benefits cannot be expressed in any ordinary terms. Even as embar-rassing as it often is to a brawny man or boy with no proper skills, hundreds of such men and boys are saved an-nually by women or girls who

nually by women or girls who are qualified for such service in Red Cross programs. Greene County was ex-tremely lucky in this respect when Miss Elizabeth Walker, a native of Altoona, and a Red Cross graduate in water Cross graduate in water safety at Lake Chautauqua, came here to spend a weekend with her sister, who was working here at the time, and gave her first swimming lesson to a friend at "Trestle Beach" the old Ten Mile Creek swimming hole

noie. Since then literally' thousands of Greene County children and adults have learned to swim under the gui-dance of those who have learned the swimming skills from her and ethers the much more than unlabeled death traps for youngsters who never had any proper training in swimming, lifesavfrom her and others she taught.

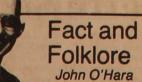


The program of the Greene ample, left the county to find County Teachers' Institute of 1908 listed the school superanother job after losing the election in 1881, "after the greatest struggle that ever intendents who had served in Intendents who had served in Greene County, and recounted some of the problems they faced. John A. Gordon was the first County Superintendent, elected in 1851, and began the grading of schools in 1854. At that time schoole had to be in took place in a Greene County convention. The final ballot was taken at 3 a.m." So continuity was difficult,

and problems persisted. In 1886, Superintendent J. S. Herrington reported that, "The greatest need in the schools was system and purpose in school work. In many schools pupils were pursuing no course of study. They studied only those books which they

happened to bring with them." In 1888, Superintendent A. J. Waychoff "reported the dis-couragements to be found in school work in this county: The wages during the last three three years have been on the decrease. About twenty five of our best teachers leave Superintendents were the profession every year." elected in conventions held ev-ery three years. But a later superintendent included in his annual report a complaint "against changing county su-perintendents every three superintendents every three ship and those who make comship and those who make com-

Friday, June 25, 1982



"The good old days," is one of the most often used expressions in the English language and although it often is appropriate for some occa-sions, in others it is a little short of being ridiculous. An example in that sort of mistaken folklore is the sport and/or art of swimming.

For, in "the good old days," there was no safe swimming area for the youth of the county and, worse yet, no or-ganized swimming lessons or water safety program avail-able to prevent inexperienced swimmers from drowning in unsupervised swimming

It wasn't until after the end of World War II that a group of Waynesburg residents made an informal start towards get-ting a public pool constructed so local children, like those in Ditteburgh could aging the Pittsburgh, could enjoy the benefits of the swimming and

water safety program of the American Red Cross. It was a woman, the former Frances Dole of Waynesburg, who made the first contribution towards construction of the first pool built under auspicies of Lions Club. the Waynesburg

She mailed a check for ten dollars for the fund that the Lions Club started when a newspicture was printed in local papers showing a service star being placed on the old railroad trestle in West Waynesburg by Bob Wilson, a long time swimmer there; Lon McClelland, also a self-taught swimmer and instructor; and the Greene County Red Cross resident representative to honor the hundreds of county youths who had to swim there because there was no other suitable place, aside from "wide places" and deep holes in the creek which were not

WAYNESBURG – A Pitts-burgh consulting firm is ex-pected to begin preliminary work in the next few days to determine alternatives to cor-Street in Waynesburg.

According to a state Trans-portation Department official in Uniontown Tuesday, the contract has been awarded to

#### Buildings Purchased

WAYNESBURG apartment buildings on the South Side of Waynesburg have been sold, according to a deed recorded Thursday

Properties involved are a three-story frame building at the corner of West Greene Street and Fruit Alley, adjoin-ing the post office, which is known as the former Rinehart Hotel, and a three-story frame at the corner of West Greene and a private alley. just west of Washington Street.

They were purchased for situation and funding of the \$145,000 from Frank and project would be another mat-JoAnne Rizzi of Monroeville ter. JoAnne Rizzi of Monroevins by Gary J. Klinefelter and Bruce V. Shipe of Waynes-bruce V. Shipe o

The study will include Fire officials have also com-erial photography, an en- plained that should an emeraerial photography, an en-vironmental impact study, alternate location studies and cost estimates for the conrecting an at-grade railroad cost estimates for the con-crossing on South Morgan struction of an overpass at the

they would include the project for funding under the "New Initiative to Save Lives" pro-Both the Greene County commissioners and the Greene County Planning Comgram. However, the \$300 mil-lion in federal funds never mission have been pushing for studies leading to construction materialized. materialized. Waynesburg Borough has also made several efforts to get the project funded. After appealing to the Public Utili-ties Commission for a hearing

of the overpass for several years. The Central Greene School Board, earlier this year, promised to seek the aid of Sen. John Heinz in getting Two the study funded.

on the need for a grade sepa-ration, the PUC told the borough they would only con-sider the matter if the borough Heinz later informed the school board the U.S. Department of Transportation would fund the project on a matching basis with the state but the could give assurance the project could be funded. state would have to decide which projects are funded with the federal monies.

**Fuels** Money HARRISBURG – Greene County will receive an alloca-tion of \$44,375 as part of more than \$11 million in state liquid fuel payments being dis-tributed among Pennsylva-nia's 67 counties. State Treasurer B Budd lion. Tom Brado, an official in District 12 headquarters, pointed out the recent contract

was only for the study of the

Dwyer said the payment will be mailed June 25 to cover the entitlement period Dec. 1, 1981 to May 31, 1982.

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In 1980, state officials said

Doin terrinite mext May. Other board members are Samuel M. Thomas, Gene A. Day, Bryon Hughes, Mrs. Helen Dinsmore, John W. Orndoff, Max B. McMillen and George Blake.
Regular board meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month at the Health Center on Church Street.

tem prevails.

perintendents every three ship and those years. No superintendent has plete failures. been re-elected in Greene County for twenty-four years. Our schools can never be what they should be while this sys-

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Mr. Gordon, "in making up his schedule of wants," named four requests, all of which have been made repeatedly since: "I. A larger State ap-propriation. 2. A more uni-form and systematic visita-tion of schools. 3. The sympa-thy and cooperation of parents. 4. A host of thor-ouchly oualified teachers."

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One superintendent, for ex-

Summer Course Helps Students

#### WAYNESBURG - Upward Bound, a federally-funded program aimed at helping low-income high school students who are having academic difficulties.

will begin its summer program Monday June 21, on the Waynesburg College

Jan Harris, director of the Upward Bound program at the college, said the summer program will assist 50 students from the five high schools in Greene County and from McGuffey, Trinity and Washington high schools in Washington County. This is the second year the summer session is being offered.

The six-week program will run through July 30. During that time, students will receive instruction in languate arts, mathematics, science, as sor counties. State Treasurer R. Budd drama, history, accounting, creative wyer said the payment will e mailed June 25 to cover the communications and life planning.

The students live in college residence halls under the supervision of qualified

personnel. The entire program, includ-ing cultural and social events, is offered

school level and help them realize what they should work on in order to be prepared for college, technical or trade

Looking back at the first summer session in 1981 and the past two academic years, harris noted that stu-dents in the program have shown a great deal of academic and personal growth.

"As we examine the records of those students enrolled in recent years, we find their grades and their attitudes both have improved." Harris said. "And dur-ing the summer sessin they have a chance to see what college life is all

She said that all of the cultural and social events planned by the staff will be led by college professors, high school teachers and Waynesburg College stu-dents. A trip to Williamsburg, Va., and Virginia Beach is part of the summer schedule this year.

The students are given a weekly stipend for taking part in the six-week program. During the regular school year, the Upward Bound program consists of 12 Saturday sessions on the Waynesburg campus

Harris noted that the program has shown a steady enrollment growth since its development. Several students from the Upward Bound program have applied and been accepted at area colleges and post-secondary schools.

and post-secondary schools. "Upward Bound is an exciting pro-gram, not only here but nationwide," Harris said. "Most participants have turned out to be good students."

Superintendent J. W. Iams objected to the "barn-like apobjected to the "barn-like ap-pearance" of the schools of 1891, and called for "papered walls, reading charts, more blackboard surface, ves-tibules for wraps and dinners, a few more dictionaries, the grounds neatly fenced." "I do not despair," he added, rather eadly. adl

sadly. But by 1900, Superintendent George F. Martin was able to note some progress. In com-paring the schools of 1877 to those of 1900, he reported, "Of the 175 schoolhouses in 1877, only the work control of as only twelve were reported as supplied with suitable furni-ture, while 163 were reported as supplied with furniture in-jurious to the pupils." In 1900, 169 schools had "the latest improved furniture," while "in the remaining 31, the furniture is as good as that of the best equipped of 25 years ago

ago. Professor Martin was, by the way, noted as being "one of, if not the first, principals in Greene County who refused to sign a contract to be his own janitor, light the fires and sweep and scrub the building.

free of charge. In recent years, writing and reading

skills of incoming freshmen nationally have been going downhill," Harris said. "Through the Upward Bound program we hope to reach students at the high

#### Friday, June 25, 1982

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Chantilly lace gown styled with a Queen Victoria neckline

and featuring a V-shaped bod-ice and bishop sleeves. The A-

line skirt was accented with a double border outlined with

lace and extended into a

chapel sweep. Her veil of illusion was held

in place by a Juliet cap of Chantilly lace and she carried

a colonial bouquet of white

**Couple Celebrates** 

**Golden Anniversary** 

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Conkey of Cameron Star Route, Waynesburg, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 26, with an open house in the Harvey's Grange

8 p.m. Harl Conkey, son of the late Thomas and Jane Workman

Conkey and Pearle Conkey, daughter of the late Frank and Jennie Throckmorton Breese, were married June 29, 1932, by

Rev. F.S. Dowdy at Waynesburg. Mr. Conkey is a retired Center Township supervisor. He

Mr. Conkey is a retired center Township supervisor. He was employed by the township for 22 years. They are the parents of five daughters: Mrs. James (Clara) Iams of Sycamore; Mrs. Wayne (Ferne) Knight of Garrison; Mrs. Vernon (Betty) Schewrich of New Philadel-phia, Ohio; Mrs. Roy (Sue) Clutter of Graysville and Mrs. Phil (Naoma) Lapping of Waynesburg and a son, Laverne Conkey of New Philadelphia, Ohio.

children. The couple requests no gifts.

All friends and relatives are invited to call between 5 and

Charlotte W. Newcombe sources of scholarship sup- intensive search for new long member of the Presby-"Waynesburg College has a from individuals, churches, strong supporter of its minlege a \$35,000 grant for student tradition of providing finan- organizations, foundation and

They also have 15 grandchildren and six great-grand- Brian Rohanna Wed

scholarship assistance during cial aid opportunities for de- businesses. the coming academic year. serving students," Marsh "The Newcombe Founda- at the age of 89, leaving a College president Joseph F. said. "In the face of possible tion grant serves as a fine fortune in excess of Marsh announced the grant decreases in government example of the type of support \$34,000,000. In her will, Mrs.

sources of voluntary support terian Church and was a \$19,000,000. istry and mission. A native of Philadelphia, she died in 1979

"The Newcombe Founda- at the age of 89, leaving a and said it would play an im- monies available for student that Waynesburg College is Newcombe created the scholarship foundation that bears ranged from \$5,000 to \$35,000.

WAYNESBURG - The effort to find additional continuing its systematic and Mrs. Newcombe was a life- her name and it now has assests of approximately

The foundation does not make grants directly to individual students. The recent grants totaling \$205,000 went to 12 institutions of higher education related to the United Presbyterian Church. These institutional grants

Outreach Extended WAYNESBURG - Opera-

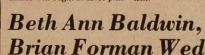
Watson, daughter of James L. and Marie S. Watson of Holbrook R.D., was gradu-ated valedictorian of the tion Outreach is now open from 3 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays as well as 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. West Greene High School senior class. The new evening hours are scheduled for patrons

VALEDICTORIAN - Becci

potential patrons who have difficulty with current daytime hours.

Ment, 'old time radio snows and plays, "Pride and Preju-dice," "For Whom The Bell Tolls," and "I Ain't Much Baby, but I'm All I've Got," on cassette tapes.

New 16mm films include, the Lions Club Outstanding Achievement Award. She is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School



Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baldwin of Waynesburg and Brian Forman, son of Donald Forman of Clarksville and the late Nancy P. Forman, was solemnized at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 12. 1982, in the Washington Street

Methodist Church in Waynesburg. The Rev. Ralph Brownfield officiated at the ceremony before an altar flanked with ferns and an assortment of daises, baby roses and

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore her mother's wedding gown. The gown of satin brocade featured a sweetheart neckline. semi-bell shaped skirt and long, tapered sleeves. Her bridal hairpiece of silk illusion fell from a juliet cap adorned

brother as best man. Karen Rinehart, cousin of the bride, with brocade applique and seed pearls attended the guest book. A reception for 80 guests The bride carried a cascade bouquet of roses, stephanotis, was held in the bride's home baby breath and ming fern. All bridal traditions were ob-

was held in the bride's home following the ceremony after which the couple left for a short stay in Pittsburgh. The couple will reside in Waynesserved. The wedding music was played by Nancy Buckingham burg. The new Mrs. Forman is a the new Mrs. Forman is a

who also accompanied soloist Jody Ross who sang "The Theme From Love Story," "You Light Up My Life," and "I Can't Help Falling In 1982 graduate of Waynesburg Central High School and is employed at Howard's Mar-Love

ket. Her husband is a 1981 grad-Lisa Baldwin was her sis- uate of Jefferson-Morgan ter's maid of honor and was High School and is employed attired in a dress of mauve by Weyerhaeuser Co. in Jef-silk and crepe accented by a ferson.

MRS. FORMAN

cascading bouguet of roses.

baby breath and ming fern. Donald Forman served his

Karen Boggs Weds Charles Behm Jr.

A cruise on the Caribbean followed the June 12, 1982, wedding of Karen Boggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Boggs of Scotland Lane R.D.2, New Castle and Charles J. Behm III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Behm Jr. of Wind Ridge R.D.1. Dr. F. Dickson Marshall of-

ficiated at the 1:30 p.m. double ring ceremony held in the First Baptist Church of Waynesburg. Mrs. Wynona Willison of Waynesburg was the organist and Mrs. Janet Covert of New Castle was the

The bride was given in marrige by her father. She ap-peared in a full length gown of peared in a full length gown of Chantilly lace with a Queen Anne neckline on a fitted bod-ice and long full sleeves end-ing with a deep ruffled cuff. A sheer overlay of nylon edged with lace and a deep flounce of lace ended with three rows of While in school Becci was president of her senior class, a member of the National Honor

lace to form a chapel train. A cap of matching lace held a triple tiered finger-tip length veil of illusion which was edged in lace. She carried a bouquet of miniature white roses and white carnations and baby's breath centered

with a corsage. Mrs. Nancy Cox of Okla-homa attended her sister as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Wendy Boggs of New Castle, sister of bride and Mrs. Diane Clarion State College and is. Buckland of Wind Ridge K. D. graduate of Suppery Rock 1. Tiffany Carpenter of Wind Ridge was the junior as a teacher with the West bridesmaid. The attendants Greene School District. were identically atttired in powder blue gowns. Jessica ate of West Greene High Sands of Rogersville was the flower gind Sands of Rogersville was the School, auctioneer school and is self employed as an auc-

flower girl. Dennis Householder of tioneer. Holbrook R.D.1. attended his The



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#### MRS. BEHM

cousin of the bridegroom and Robert Mooney Jr. of Waynesburg R.D.3. James Behm of Wind Ridge R.D.1 was junior groomsman for his brother.

The ceremony was supplemented by a reception for 200 guests in the social room of the church. The Women's Mission Society of the church served. The wedding cake was baked and served by Betty Hewitt of Graysville. Mrs.

the bride and Mrs. Diane Clarion State College and is a Buckland of Wind Ridge R. D. graduate of Slippery Rock graduate of Slippery Rock

is self employed as an auc-

Holbrook R.D.1. attended his friend as best man. The ushers Behm will reside in Wind were John Behm of Jefferson, Ridge R.D.1.

#### Michele A. Rumble. Man From Florida Wed GAINESVILLE, Fla. - bridegroom.

Michele Adrienne Rumble of Bobby McKibbin was best Gainsville, Fla., formerly of man. Ushers were Fred Greensboro, was united in Nobles, Ed Babylak, Steve marriage with Clay Lynn Olesen, Mitch McCallum, Morgan Jr. of Gainesville on Mark Potter, Jim Staley, Brad

in Gainesville with the Rev. at the Gainesville Elks Club, Flennan Walsh officiating. with out-of-state guests at-The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Julia Rumble of Orlando, Fla. and the late Isaac Rumble. The bridegroom is a son of Clay Morgan Sr. of Gainesville and the late

law, Jack McGivern. Jeannie

Vincell served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Col-leen Clayton, Kathy McGivern

Katherine Morgan.

Saturday, May 22, 1982. The wedding took place at 4 p.m. at the Holy Faith Church A buffet reception was held

tending from Tennessee, Pennsylvania and Maryland The bride graduated from Mapletown High School in 1974 and from Pennsylvania State University in 1977. She is a Katherine Morgan. nursing supervisor at the The bride was escorted to Shands Hospital in the altar by her brother-in-Gainesville.

The bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of Gainesville High School and attended Santa Fe Junior College. He is a pharand Jean McGivern, all nieces macy tech of the bride, and Linda Hospital. DolRay, Patty Salosky, Pat Followi Potter, Kelli Gamble and Jamaica. macy technician at the Shands

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the newlyweds are Kathy Engle, sisters of the residing in Gainesville.



#### **Penny Jo Elliott Bride Of J.** Craig Buckhalter WAYNESBURG - The First Baptist Church of Waynesburg was the setting Saturday, June 5, 1982, for the wedding of Penny Jo Elliott and Jay Craig Buckhalter. The bride is a daughter of 23 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott of Waynesburg R.D.4. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Jean Buckhalter of Greensboro and the late Donald Buckhalter. The Rev. Lowell Meek of-ficiated at the 3:30 p.m. double ring ceremony. Musical selec-tions included a duet by Janis Harris and Floyd Patterson and solos by Bill Harding and The bride was given in marriage by her father. She ap-peared in a sheer organza and

Beeb Harding of Waynesburg served as best man. Ushers were Kim Buckhalter of Moultrie, Ga., Tod Buck-halter of Baltimore, Md., and Rex Buckhalter of Greenbridegroom, and Rick Machesky of Ruff Creek.

with out-of-state guests at-Georgia

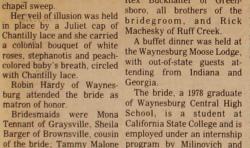
and baby's breath. Street, Waynesburg.

MRS. BUCKHALTER sboro, all brothers of

A buffet dinner was held at the Waynesburg Moose Lodge, tending from Indiana and

roses, stephanotis and peach-colored baby's breath, circled with Chanfilly lace. Robin Hardy of Waynes-burg attended the bride as of the bride; Tammy Malone program by Milnovich and of Fort Ashby, W.Va., sister of the bride, and Donna Buck-halter of Morgantown, W.Va., sister of the bridegroom.

All attendants wore apricot gowns and each carried three



School and is manager of the Waynesburg Foodland store. The newlyweds are making

Pamela Smalske, Donald Wise Wed

Pamela Sue Smalske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smalske of Carmichaels, and Donald Lee Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freemont Wise of Waynesburg R.D.3, were

ried a cascade of stephanotis

ter of the bridegroom, Regina Matteucci of Rices Landing, Joanie Bartman of Fredericktown, Patty Martin of Warren and Angela Harry of Ft. Stew-art, Ga., sister of the bride. The attendants were identi-cally attired in full length gowns of violet taffeta. Shari, Jodi and Lari Ann Pawlosky, nieces of the bridegroom, served as flower girls and of Waynesburg

and white tea roses. All bridal traditions were observed and she carried a white hand-kerchief crocheted by her Grandmother Sagosky. Carolyn Sagosky of Rices Landing served her sister as Ohio, South Carolina, Florida, maid of honor. The Washington, D. C., Cleveland, bridesmaids were Nancy Ohio, Harrisburg and Pitts-Pawlosky of Waynesburg, sis-burgh.

was the organist. MRS. BRIAN ROHANNA The bride appeared in a gown of Brussels lace featur-ing a dropped waist, a fitted gowns. Jed Howard of Waynesburg bodice embellished with pearls with a banded neckline. performed the duties of best man. Ushers were Larry Pawlosky, brother-in-law of The circular skirt of English net with lace appliques ended in a scalloped chapel length the bridegroom, Keith Davis of Clarksville, Tim Wilson of

MR. AND MRS. HARL CONKEY

Kathleen A. Sagosky,

Kathleen Ann Sagosky of

Rices Landing and Brian

Keith Rohanna of Waynesburg

were married in a double ring

ceremony June 5, 1982 in St.

Waynesburg. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Sagosky of Rices Landing and the bridegroom

is the son of Isaac Rohanna of

Waynesburg and the late Ol-

The Rev. John Corbett per-formed the 3:30 p.m. cere-mony. To begin the nuptial mass, the bride's father read

the Scripture. Autumn Stew-

art was the soloist and was accompanied at the piano by

Rhonda Smith. Nelson Fox

line Rohanna.

Ann's Catholic Church

train. A matching lace-peaked cap anchored the chapel Waynesburg, Richard Hook of length English silk illusion veil and bubble blush. She car-Ft. Myers, Fla. and Charles Harry of Ft. Stewart, Ga., brother-in-law of the bride. The reception was held in chrysanthemums.

The bride, a graduate of Jefferson Morgan High

was an elementary teacher for the Central Greene School Dis-

ate of Central Greene High School and is employed by Rohanna Iron and Metal, Inc.,



School, was graduated from California State College. She trict this past semester. The bridegroom is a gradu-

#### Society, won the Scholastic Journalism award for her jun-ior and senior years, partici-pated in baseball, volleyball and softball, winning the Most Valuable Softball wored and Recent acquisitions in-cluded "The New Testa-ment," old time radio shows Valuable Softball award and was named to the All-County Team for two seasons. She also received the West Greene Lions Club Athlete Award and

"The Trolls and the Christmas Express," "Birds of our Storybooks," "Portrait of a Coal Miner," and cartoon ver-sion of the "Headless Horse-men." man.'

FAMILY REUNION The Cole, Phillips, Tustin, King and White reunion will be held Sunday, June 27, in the 4-

### Students," and in the "Society of Distinguished American High School Students." She also received a certificate of

H Building at the Greene County Fairgrounds. A picnic

#### merit in English from the United States Achievement Academy. Becci plans to attend Washington and Jefferson College and study pre-law and journaldinner will begin at 12:30 p.m. ism

## The marriage of Beth Ann

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JULY BRIDE — Announce-ment was made of the en-gagement and forthcoming marriage of Kimberly Kerr of 302 North Market Street.

Carmichaels, and Robert Vir-gili, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Virgili of Jefferson R.D.1. The bride-elect is the daugh-ter of the late Raymond and tural interests.

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mother. A lace handkerchief that had belonged to the ceremony. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was es-corted to the altar by her brother, Terry Pyle of Marianna She wore a prin-cess-style gown of white knit full bishop sleeves with deep lace cuffs. The bodice, sleeves and hemline were enhanced with silk venice lace and pearl control to the altar by her brother, Terry Pyle of Marianna She wore a prin-cess-style gown of white knit full bishop sleeves with deep and hemline were enhanced and hemline were and pearl

with silk venice lace and pearl trim and the gown fell into a chapel train. Her half hat was burg and sisters of the bride: Patty Pyle, sister-in-law of the bride. Darla Pyle, the bride's bride. Darla Pyle, the bride's niece, both of Marianna; and Lydia Wise, sister of the groom, from Waynesburg, were bridesmaids. They wore seafoam green full-length gowns and carried white lace fans with silk miniature carnations to match their gowns. trimmed in venice lace and pearls held an elbow-length silk illusion veil. She carried an arm bouquet of a dozen long-stemmed sonia roses with white rosebuds and

**AAUW Branch** gowns. Tricia Pyle of Marianna

Being Formed WAYNESBURG – Women in community problems, cul-wore mint green floor-length

The of the late Raymond and tural interests, innerests, for Serving as best management of Dorothy Kerr. She is a 1982 relations, challenges for Douglas Hoskins of Waynes-graduate of Carmichaels education or advancement of Area High School and is em-ployed by Greenway Manu-facturing Company in Nema-tacturing Company in Nema-tacturing Company in Nema-tand and the American As-graduate of Carmichaels Women (AAUW). The American School and School and the American School and Schoo

勤 MRS. DONALD L. WISE

nephew, was ring-bearer Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the so-cial room of the church. Out-of-town wedding guests were from Ohio. West Virginia. New York, Arizona and Penn-sylvania. Rita Moore of

sylvania, Rita Moore Waynesburg attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Westminster Academy and facturing Company in Nema-<br/>colin. Her fiance is a 1960 metric of the American As-<br/>sociation of Universityand Tarp of Waynes-<br/>burg, brothersin-law of the<br/>burg, brothersin-law of the<br/>bride: Louis Beringo of<br/>Clarksville, Roger Clark of<br/>to semicate the<br/>will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tues-<br/>liams II of Carmichaels.of West<br/>to the Street, Rices Landing.of West<br/>burg, brothersin-law of the<br/>bride: Louis Beringo of<br/>Waynesburg and Evan T. Wil-<br/>Williams of Carmichaels.<br/>Williams of Carmichaels.<br/>The output of the the sector of<br/>to be married at 2 p.m. Sat-<br/>urday, July 24.of Waynesburg and Evan T. Williams of Carmichaels.<br/>Junior usher was Chris<br/>Waynesburg, the bride's<br/>Gateway Coal Co.West<br/>to West<br/>minster Academy and<br/>to the the sector of<br/>Junior usher was Chris<br/>Waynesburg, the bride's<br/>Gateway Coal Co.

### Joseph R. Hewitt Wed

Iaclin Sue Cole And

Jaclin Sue Cole and Joseph Randy Hewitt were united in marriage May 29, 1982, in the United Prebyterian Church in Graysville. The Rev. Robert Borland officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony. Margaret Carpenter played the nuptial selec-

tions. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaskill of The bride is the daughter of the bridegroom are Mr. and

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaskill of Waynesburg R.D.2. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Don Hewitt of Graysville, The bride was given in marrige by her brother, Edward T. Gaskill. She wore a princess style floor-length gown of ivory tinsetta knit with long sheer sleeves and a long sleeveless bordonne lace coat with a channel front and pearlized buttons. She wore an ivory picture hat with a sheer organza brim and ivory roses with streaments. She wore a pearl pin given to her ivory roses with streamers. She wore a pearl pin given to her by her grandmother and a locket which belonged to her greatgrandmother. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath

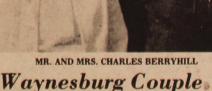
Linda Gaskill attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a yellow lace gown and carried yellow miniature carnations.

Beverly Dawn Cole, daughter of the bride, was the flower

guest book. The bride chose a white dress with a floral design as a going-away outfit. After a week in the Poconos, the cou-ple is residing at 605 Rolling Meadows Road, Waynesburg. The bride is a 1978 graduate of Westimuster Academy and Meadows Road. Waynesburg. The bride is a 1978 graduate of Westimuster Academy and Meadows Road. Waynesburg. The bride is a 1978 graduate of Westimuster Academy and Meadows Road. Waynesburg. The bride is a 1978 graduate Meadows Road. Waynesburg. Meadows Road. Waynesburg. The bride is a 1978 graduate Meadows Road. Waynesburg. Meadows Road. Waynesburg. The bride is a 1978 graduate Meadows Road. Waynesburg. The bride is a 1978 graduate Meadows Road. Waynesburg. Meadows Road. Waynesburg

Park. Washington and the local area. The bride is a 1975 graduate of Waynesburg Central High School and graduated in 1980 from the Greene County Vo-Tech Practical Nursing program. She is employed as an L.P.N. at the Greene County Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom is a grduate of Wade Hampton High school in Greenville, S. C. with the Class of 1971. He is employed as an orderly at the Greene County Memorial Hospital

Hospital. The couple reside in Wind Ridge.



## **Married 50 Years**

WAYNESBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Berryhill of Waynesburg will observe their 50th wedding anniversary during an open house to be held between 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday, June 26, in the First Methodist Church.

Carolyn Rea and Charles R. (Buck) Berryhill were married June 25, 1932, in East Liberty.

Mrs. Berryhill is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rea of Donora and Mr. Berryhill is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berryhill of Waynesburg.

They have four children: Mary Alice, wife of Thomas Sowden of Ravenna, Ohio, Charles A. of Waynesburg, Thomas R. of Big Run and William of Danbury, Conn. They also have

R. of Big Run and withight of Danibury, count ruley and the seven grandchildren. Until 1955, Mr. Berryhill was employed as a heavy equipment operator with Local 66 in Pittsburgh. He was employed by the U.S. Postal Service in 1955 and carried mail on Route 5 for one year and Route 3 for 17 years. He retired in 1972

1972. Since that time, he has worked part-time as a deputy sheriff, constable and guard at the Greene County Jail. He is a veteran of World War 11. Carolyn, in addition to rearing four children, has done extensive volunteer work for the Greene County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and is involved in several clubs. She is a member of the First Methodist Church.

#### PAGE 6 WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN **Serious About Softball**

#### **By JOHN BARKER**

0-R Sports Staff JEFFERSON — When you think about amateur softball, you usually think about a bunch of buddies throwing a softball around a couple times a week and drinking a few beers.

While that description may fit a lot of teams, Ganocy's of the Greene County Recreational League certainly doesn't

fit into that category. "This team is here to win," said coach and second baseman Ken Ganocy. 'Don't get me wrong, though. If we don't win I'm not going to lose any sleep. We play to win and we're as much a team as any other. "Actually, we've been together for

Actually, we've been together for close to eight years so you know we're close, but we just don't get completely hung up in it like some do. Some of the teams in this league go out and drink a little after the games and hang around a good bit. We just don't do that."

Ken, 38, and his brother Dean, 26, are Aren, so, and nis orother Dean, zo, are part of the brother tandem on Ganocy's, a team which is sponsored by their father Silvester, who has operated Ganocy's Exxon in Greensboro for the past 37 years.

'Dad always wanted a team so we started this and it's been going for about seven years now," said Ken during a doubleheader Wednesday between Ganocy's and Stoney Point. "He comes to all the home games, a real fan. And this team is made up of must from this team is made up of guys from around the local area, not like some teams that go out to recruit players. It's a home grown bunch of guys." The elder brother has a vast back-

ground in softball, playing for 14 years. Four of those years were spent in a fast pitch league while in the Army and 10 years in slow pitch leagues in Greene County. Changing from fast pitch to slow pitch is one aspect of the game Ken

didn't particularly enjoy. "Slow pitch really isn't easier. It took about four years to get used to hitting that slow pitch," Ken said with a chuckle

Ken's not only a softball fan but a basketball and baseball fan. He was the bead basketball coach (1970-77) at Waynesburg Central High School and served as an assistant baseball coach for four years. Although he has retired from the coaching at Waynesburg, Ken teaches biology at the Greene County

Dean, Ganocy's starting first

Many families are deciding how to spend this special time. have you ever wondered what

makes your vacation suc-cessful? A variety of factors probably enter into the answer to that question, but careful toric sites? Do you want to be use a sleeping bag can be completely casual? Consider given to and practiced by planning must be a part. To begin with it might be a

With younger travelers look for special provisions — rates, swimming pools and particu-lar attractions for them. Economics can playa big part in the selection of a vaca-tion spot. It's best to be re-alistic about money and the cost of the vacation. It would seem better to plan a less ambitious schedule than to have the budget stretched out of shape and a vacation full of good idea to sit down with the family and decide what the needs and preferences are for the vacation, they try to tailor the plans to fit. What interests your family? Is it swimming, camping, golfing, visiting his-

#### **Greene Golf**

; 14 best holes, mey - Paul

#### Bowling

**BOWLERS PLACE** Two junior bowlers repre-senting Greene County were among 60 finalists who com-pleted in the Coca Cola Schol-leave home. Lessons on how to

arship Tournament held May 22 and 23 in Mt. Joy; near

baseman, has played for his father's team for close to seven years. He is now in what his brother calls a mild slump, hitting close to .400, which is a little above average in softball.

above average in softball. "I started out slow and haven't really found the groove," said Dean, works at Locke No.7. "We've only been playing 500 ball and it seems I haven't been

.300 Joan and it seems I haven't been hitting as well as usual." After splitting the doubleheader with Stoney Point, 10-7 and 8-5, Ganocy's record is now 14-14, putting it right in the middle of the division race in which the top eight out of 15 teams make the playafter

**Yellow Jackets** 

**Eddy's Choice** 

Todd Eddy has had a change of

After capturing second place in the PIAA Wrestling Championships, Eddy indicated he didn't plan on con-

tinuing his wrestling career in col-

lege. The Waynesburg Central High

School graduate, however, yesterday announced his decision to attend Waynesburg College for wrestling. And Waynesburg College head coach Sam Church is certainly glad he

changed his mind. "Todd is a fine young man with

great wrestling potential," Church said. "He is a very hard worker and is

During his senior year, Eddy, even

though he was hampered with in-juries, compiled an impressive 25-2 at

132 pounds. Included in that record were two

overtime victories at the state tourna-ment when Eddy beat Everett's Todd

Allman 4-2 in the quarterfinals and Brandywine's John Cherrie 5-2 in the

Redbank Valley survived what appeared to be a pin by Eddy to pull out

Despite the success he achieved last season, Eddy was visibly disap-pointed a state title eluded him. "I know I had him pinned," Eddy said after the loss. "At first I beat wurdt fixenere Lateried of fixed. But

said after the loss. "At first I beat myself because I started off bad. But

then I came on strong in the third

Vacation Calls For Planning

given to and practiced by school age children. Campfire

cooking techniques can be

practiced in the bacluard. First aid measures may be

discussed and an opportunity to practice simple ones

Even sleeping out in the

backyard "campsite" can provide a reassuring ex-

perience for your young chil-

dren. Later, when the real camping out is done away

creased it's league lead to four

games by sweeping a

County men's softball action Wednesday.

Glenn Yorko and Paul Crile

were the winning pitchers for \_\_\_\_\_\_ Horseshoe which got clutch

provided.

close-to-home vacations that Horseshoe Bar will be most enjoyable.

Camping has become very popular. It can be a great family adventure that provides much recreation as it's record to 25-3 and in-

tice some "camping techni- dotbleheader from Sabo's, ques" in the backyard before 14-13 and 16-5, in Greene

**Farm, Home Notes** 

the children of the family. With younger travelers look

of shape and a vacation full of stress because of the cost. There may be less expensive,

well as teaching self-reliance. If camping is new to your

family you may want to prac-

In the finals, Mike Huffman from

a super recruit.

semifinals.

a 13-11 decision.

We started out slow and it seems we win a few and then lose a few. We can't keep the ball rolling," Dean said.

Keep the ball rolling, "Dean sale." Ken, who lives in Carmichaels, is one of Ganocy's best hitters, batting .470, while teammates Ken. Dudic, and Jim Townsend are hitting near .500, Larry McIntire close to .450 and Gary Dugan at .250 at .350

"This team isn't going to sweep through the league but we do all right. We're hanging in there for a chance at the playoffs." said Ken. "If we don't make the playoffs it's not the end of the world considering we play close to 50 world-considering we play close to 50 games in a season.

Taylor

Florence E. Taylor, 73, of Waynesburg R.D.5, died at 10:31 a.m. Monday, June 21, in the Greene County Memorial Hospital from an apparent heart attack.

She was born August 8, 1008, in Franklin Township the daughter of the late George Washington and Mary Ann Isiminger Taylor. She was a member of the Bethlehem Baptist Church at Ruff Creek and the Willing Workers Súnday School class. Her husband Floyd Taylor died Nurenchen 10, 1070

died November 13, 1979. and November 13, 1979. She is survived by two sons Carl L. Taylor and Roy A. Taylor, both of Waynesburg; six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Ermaline Dean of Cleve-Dord Obies Mrc Users (Herer (Herer))

#### Shriver

**TODD EDDY** 

period "But I suppose I'm pleased. I wanted it so bad, and now it's something that seems so far away.

With the acquisition of Eddy, coupled with some outstanding returning talent, Church is quite optimistic

talent. Church is quite optimistic about the upcoming season. "Over the past several weeks, we have talked with a number of outstanding prospects from our local schools. I believe we have several top prospects from our local schools," Church said. "With our returning lettermen, I am looking forward to an outstanding season at Waynesburg College.

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orseshoe Bar appy's Place

Have a good trip!

Greene Men

Greene County Men's La Standings As Of June

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Public Notices

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When you leave on vacation

### **County Obituaries**

Berardelli

Waynesburg Elks.

p.m. Monday, June 21, 1982, in West Virginia University Hos-

Westfall.

Albert T. (A.B.) Berardelli, 2, of Braden Plan, Clarks-82 ville, died Sunday, June 20, 1982, at 6 a.m. in Washington Hospital after a long illness. Born in Italy, November 8,

1899, he was a son of Benedict and Flora Berardelli. His first wife, Margaret Kostura Berardelli, died in 1963. He is survived by his second wife, Helen Havanis Berardelli of Clarksville.

land, Ohio; Mrs. Henry (Ha-zel) Stewart of Waynesburg (2e) Stewart of Waynesburg R.D. 6 and Mrs. Ira (Louise) Kiger of Waynesburg R.D. 1 and three brothers, Edward Taylor of Granite City, III.; James F. Taylor of Carmi-chaels R.D. 1 and Clyde (Dutch) Taylor of Mt. Morris Star Route, Waynesburg.

Elizabeth Eaton Shriver, 89, of 325 Club Manor Drive, Sun City Center, Fla., formerly of Waynesburg, died 6:15 a.m. Wednesday, June 16, 1982, fol-Junica e Joerthy illusor.

lowing a lengthy illness. She was born November 7, Westfall 1892, in Kuhntown, a daughter of Joseph Morgan Tustin and Robert L. Westfall, 70, of It. Morris R.D.1 died at 10

Belle Granlee Tustin. She was a member of the Washington Street United pital, Morgantown, following an illness of one week. Methodist Church and a former member of the Greene County Horsemen's Associa-He was born January 14, 1912, in Wayne Township, a son of John and Artie Cole

tion. Mrs. Shriver married twice. Her first husband, Albert G. Eaton, died in March 1918. Her second husband, M. Gay Shriver, died May 3, 1974. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James G. (Ruth) Davis of Sun City Center, Fla., and a

sister, Mrs. Florence Bu-chanan of Beaver Falls. A granddaughter, Nancy Davis, and two sisters, Mary Ethel Tustin and Nelle Tustin Zenjohn, are deceased.

from home, the children may Tustin enjoy the experience more be-cause some of the anxiety pro-

Charles J. Tustin, 74, of Waynesburg R.D.4 died in his home of an apparent heart attack at 3:45 a.m. Tuesday,

une 22, 1982. make sure your attitude is He was born December 16. positive. Go expecting to have a good time. Leave worries and doubts at home. Smile, 1907, in Wayne Township, a son of Justus and Ida Gainer Tustin, and resided in the Waynesburg area all his life. you'll most likely receive one He attended Waynesburg High School and Waynesburg

College and taught school in Wayne Township for 43 years. During World War II he served with the Army in the Deside Thester Pacific Theater.

Mr. Tustin was a member of the Pursley Baptist Church and of Wayneburg Post 4793, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are his wife, Eliz-abeth Lockart Tustin, whom he married August 25, 1934; two daughters, Mrs. Sara Tustin McNeely of Knox and Mrs. James (Jean) Calvert of Spraggs R.D.1; five grandchildren; three great-grand-children; a sister, Mrs. children: a sister, Mrs. Lenora Beazell of Belle Vernon; and a niece and a nephew

A brother, Ralph Tustin, is deceased.

**Public Notices** 

Friday, June 25, 1982

Anthony (Tony) Vukmanic I, of Rices Landing R.D.

(Dry Tavern), was dead on arrival at Greene County Me-

morial Hospital, Saturday, June 19, 1982, at 5:38 a.m. He

died unexpectedly from an ap parent heart attack.

He was born August 18

1930, in Mather, a son of the late Paul Vukmanic. His mother, Catherine (Kata)

Thomicic Vukmanic of

His wife, Edna Ghuste Vukmanic, also survives.

Mr. Vukmanic was a 1948

graduate of Jefferson High School. He was a coal miner and a foreman at the Dilworth Mine. He had resided all of his

He was a veteran of the

Korean War, serving with the U.S. Marines; he belonged to the St. Marcellus Roman Catholic Church in Jefferson,

the church council, the Filer-

Sadlek Post 954 of the Ameri-

In addition to his mother

Pete of Waynesburg R.D.1 and Joseph of Maple Heights, Ohio; and several nieces and

Arlester Hamilton of New Albany, N.Y., formerly of Greene County, died Tuesday, June 22, 1982, in New Albany

Hospital. A son, Charles Hamilton of

Wind Ridge, is one of 10 chil-dren who survive.

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Services will be held Friday

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in New Albany.

Mather, survives.

life in Greene County.

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Garards Fort, died Sunday, June 20, 1982, at 12:45 p.m. in

Edith Fox, who survives Mr. coal miner, having been em-ployed by Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. at its Bobtown

foreman for the Gateway Coal Co. He had resided most of his Calvary Methodist Church, the Mt. Morris Sportsmen's life in the Clarksville area and was a Democrat commit-

teeman for Morgan Township He was a member of the St Thomas Roman Catholic Church of Clarksville, the Eagle and Moose Lodges of Canton, Ohio, the Beallsville Lodge 237 F&AM, the Clarksville Area Lions Club, Union-town Lodge of Perfection and In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Benny Berardella of Canton, Ohio; a Connellsville: three sisters, Mrs. Charles (Opal) Reeves of Berardella of Canton, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Flora Kolick of Mesa, Ariz.; a stepson, Rich-ard Brown of Suitland, Md.; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Anna Gallo of Youngstown, .

and his wife, he is survived by Crucible. two daughters; Valerie and Vicki Vukmanic, both at home; two sisters, Rose Vukmanic of Mather and Mrs. Deceased are one brother, Ohio; and a brother, Lewis Berardella of Carlsbad, Calif. C. Wayne Huggins, and one sister, Maxine Janesko.

#### Faulk

John Faulk Sr., 91, of Yu-kon, died Monday, June 21, 1982, in McKeesport Hospital. He was born March 27, 1891,

Mr. Faulk was a grocer in the Yukon area for 53 years prior to his retirement. He was a life member of the Yukon Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge 442.

His wife, Louise McKaskey aulk, died July 28, 1977. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Ometz, of Yukon, and Mrs. Pete (Teresa) Vukmanic, of Waynesburg; four sons, Les Faulk, of Brownsville, Harry and Edward Faulk, both of Elizabeth, and John Faulk Jr.; 14 grandchildren and 16

Vinen he returned to Greene County after his retirement. His wife, Mary A. Westfall, died January 24, 1981. A daughter, Virginia Lee West-fall, and a brother, Charles Edward Westfall, are also de-ceased great-grandchildren. **Public Notices** 

## EXECUTORS' NOTICE ESTTE OF MARY HOGE BID-DLE of Cumberland Township Greene County, Pennsylvania, de-ceased

Greene County. Pennsylvania, de-ceased. Letters testamentary on the bove named estate having been is hereby siven to all persons in-debted to said estate to make im-mediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them, property authen-ticated for settlement. Katherine Biddle Nolf Atherine Biddle Nolf Ather Hoes Bidde Pittsburgh, PA, 15205 Athur Hoge Bidde Pittsburgh, PA, 15205 Athur Hoge Bidde Pintfield Farm, R.D. 2, Box 347, Carmichaels, PA, 15320 Executors Emis B, Pollock Athure

6-25; 7-2, 9 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ESTATE OF JOHN N. KIMBLE of Gilmore Township Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Leiters of administration hav-ing been sranted by the Register of Wills in and for Greene County. Pennsylvania, on the estate of the above named decedent, to the un-dersigned, 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 Marie E, Fuller R, D, 1

# Public Notices EXECUTRIX NOTICE Estate of Jennie H. Kuhn late of tranklin Township, Greene ounty, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary on the thove named estate having been pranted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons in-debted to said estate to make im-mediate bayment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authen-licated, for settlement. Rosaide H. Hamilton P.O. Box 21 Wind Ridge, PA. IS380 Executrix John I, Hook, Jr. Attorney 6-18.25; 7-1 ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE ESTATE OF MABEL G WEAVER of Jefferson Borough Greene County, Pennsylvania, de-cased

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WEAVER of Jefferson Borough, Greae County, Pennsvivania, de caesed. Leffers of administration hav-ina been sranted by the Resister of Wills in and for Greene County, Pennsvivania, on the estate of the advised and the state of said decedent, to make known the said decedent are requested to the add decedent are Holbook, PA. 15341 ADMINISTRATOR MAXWELL AND DAVIS R. WALLACE MAXWELL Attorney

6-11, 18, 25

Huggins Raymond A. Huggins, 65, of

Greene County Memorial Hos-pital, after a lengthy illness. He was born August 19, 1916, a son of Glad C. and Emma Beall Huggins. On July 10, 1937, he married

Huggins was a retired

Mr. Berardelli was a retired He was a member of the Mt

Club and UMWA Local 6159 In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, Harold E. of Garards Fort, Donald Ray of Greensboro and Robert G. of Garards Fort; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Dortha) Kiger and Mrs. Jack (Doris) Blaker, both of Gar-ards Fort; 10 grandchildren; two brothers, Donald J. of Seaford, Del., and Floyd C. of

can Legion, the Legion firing detail and UMWA 1980. Canonsburg, Mrs. Elva Phil-lips of Uniontown and Mrs. Mike (Betty) Henrish of

A son, Robert, and a daugh-ter, Anne Harford, are de-John (Betty) O'Brochta of Greensburg; two brothers,

in Lettopalena, Italy, a son of Alex and Elizabeth Faulk.

He enlisted in the Army Air Corps prior to World War II and remained in the U.S. Air Force until his retirement in 1964 after 20 years of service. Mr. Westfall was then employed by the Bendix Corp. in Washington, D.C., until 1972, when he returned to Greene

## LIST OF FINAL ACCOUNTS TO BE PRESENTED TO THE COURT BY AL DARNEY, CLERK OF THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, ORPHAN'S COURT DIVISION ON TUESDAY, JULY

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COURT, ORPHAN'S COURT COURT, ORPHAN'S COURT DIVISION ON TUESDAY, JULY The First and Final Account of Clem J. Blake and Doris E. Gill, Executors of the last Will and Testament of Rodney C. Blake, late of Springhill, Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania. The First and Final Account of Larkin Dellinger. Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of Bertha M. Grimes, late of Washington Town-ship, Greene County, Pennsylva-nia. The First and Final Account of Robert E. Shirk, Executor, of the last Will and Testament of Washneita Iola Shirk, 'late of Washneita Iola Account of The Second and Final Account of Conty, Lens Final Account of Shirk, 'late Anna Mailo, late of Washneita Iola Shirk, 'late of Washneita Iola Shirk, 'late of Washneita Iola Account of The First and Final Account of Berdette White, Executor of the Estate of Blanche Cummins, late of Washneisburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania. The First and Final Account of Burdette White, Executor of the Estate of Blanche Cummins, late of Washneisburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania. Al Darney Clerk of Courts

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Leann Lutton, 12. Ves-

Lanes in Jefferson, and Jeff Baird, 13, Waynesburg, who bowls at the Arbor Terrace anes in Waynesburg, placed ninth and eighth, respectively

A field of almost 5,000 junior bowlers took part in the com-petition, with those who finished first at their home lanes and either first or second in six regional tournaments

Both of the county bowlers were presented with plaques.

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pled and Barry Nippy ripped a double.

Bob Doman was the losing pitcher in both games for Sabo's, which fell to 15-13 overall. Tracy Ellsworth smashed two home runs and

shashed two home runs and ripped a double to lead Sabo's while Bob Willis and Bruce Fleming added homers and Nelson Ellsworth and Alex Kilometi doubled

Crile hit two home runs and Pete Busti hit one while Jerry Kowalczyk and Rick Salko tri-

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