

# Waynesburg Republican

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A GOOD HOME NEWSPAPER

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## Waynesburg Council Puts Fuller Back On Beat

By Bob Eichenlaub, Greene County Editor

WAYNESBURG — Waynesburg Borough Council, in a hectic meeting Monday:

Reinstated Patrolman Michael Fuller to active duty on the police force to the applause of an audience of supporters.

Turned down Mayor Roy Huffman's recommendation that council confirm his demotion of police Lt. Kyle Eddy, leading to the resignation of Police Chief Timothy Hawfield, which was later withdrawn.

Accepted the resignations of Borough Manager James Ealy, effective Sept. 30, and of Councilman Raymond F. Murdock, effective immediately.

Received an auditor's report that the borough faces a 1982 operating deficit of more than \$48,000. This prompted a statement from Council President Glenn Richards that it presages a tax increase in 1983 and a stringent cost-cutting program.

Patrolman Michael Fuller has been on administrative status, with full pay, since shortly after Jan. 16, when he accidentally shot and killed Celia McGilton when answering a gun disturbance call involving her husband, Paul McGilton.

Fuller was subsequently convicted of involuntary manslaughter in a jury trial, a verdict which was upheld by the Greene County Court, which placed him on probation and fined him \$1,500.

Action on Fuller's reinstatement to full, active duty was forced by Patrolman David Clark. "This man and his family have been in limbo long enough," he said. "We need him out on the street, not in the police station."

After Councilman Frank VanCleve, chairman of the public safety committee said he would prefer to wait 30 days before council took action "for important reasons," Clark and others in the audience urged an immediate decision.

"All right," VanCleve said. "People of the community have backed Mike Fuller and I've backed Mike Fuller throughout this tragedy and I'll make a motion that he be reinstated." After a loud second from Charles Berryhill, Thomas Brown, Glenn Richards, Paul Salosky and Dr. Joseph Stewart joined them in voting for reinstatement, with Beverly Krill and Charles Mecci casting negative votes.

VanCleve said that while the insurance company which currently carries the borough police malpractice insurance has notified the borough that it will not renew its policy on Jan. 3, 1983, arrangements have been

made with another company to provide coverage.

"They are fully aware of the situation here and are ready to provide us with insurance," he said.

The decision was greeted with loud applause from an audience which included members of Fuller's family.

"When Mike was on trial we felt we were on trial," his father, Donald Fuller said. "We know he is not a gun happy officer and that was all a terrible tragedy for everybody."

The only dissenting remarks came from a woman who questioned whether the borough should reinstate an officer who has been before the court on two occasions (the first time

involving a police brutality civil case).

Mayor Roy Huffman presented a recommendation to council that Lt. Kyle Eddy be formally demoted to patrolman for going to the police pistol range Aug. 2 to practice shooting at a time when he was the only officer on duty.

Prior to presenting the recommendation, council held an executive session with Eddy, his attorney and the borough solicitor. After the session, it was brought out that Huffman had exceeded his authority in unilaterally

Continued on Page 2

## Police To Probe Claim Of Assault

WAYNESBURG — State police will be asked to investigate a Greene County jail prisoner's claim that he was assaulted by three other prisoners.

The complaint came from Edison D. McClellan, 19, Graysville, who is serving a weekend sentence of 11½ to 23 months for robbery. He told the Greene County Court Monday that he failed to report to the jail following a one-day furlough on Sept. 4, and again failed to report on the weekend of Sept. 11, because he was afraid of

further abuse.

McClellan had been picked up at his father's home in Graysville on a bench warrant issued at the request of District Attorney Charles Morris, who asked the court to revoke the weekend sentence and commit him to jail on a full-time basis.

At the hearing, McClellan told Judge Glenn Toothman that the incident occurred when he was in a segregation area with eight other weekend prisoners and out of sight of guards. He said he never reported the assault and decided not to report back to the jail because "I was afraid if I went back in they would do the same thing again."

The district attorney questioned the validity of the claim, pointing out McClellan failed to mention the alleged assault to either him or to his own attorney when he spoke to them on the telephone following his failure to report on the weekend of Sept. 3.

Jail Warden Andrew Bystry said neither he nor any of the guards knew anything about the incident as McClellan had never filed a complaint with them. Although there are surveillance cameras in the jail corridors, Bystry said, there are none in the cells because that would be an invasion of privacy. He added that he had had no previous complaints about such abuse from any prisoner.

Toothman ordered McClellan to report back to the jail Friday to continue his weekend sentence. He also asked the district attorney to request an investigation by state police, including questioning of the prisoners who were in the segregation area with McClellan when the assault allegedly took place.

## Hospital ER Procedures Changed

WAYNESBURG — New emergency room registration and triage procedures adopted by Greene County Memorial Hospital's medical staff have been initiated to further enhance the delivery of patient care, according to Michael Flinn, hospital administrator.

As of Aug. 25, all patients entering the emergency room will be initially evaluated by the physician on duty. Those patients who may not wish to be seen by the emergency room doctor on duty are asked to contact their physician to make other suitable arrangements prior to coming to the emergency room.

After the initial evaluation and assessment has been made, the emergency room physician will determine whether or not to contact the patient's physician. Direct contact will permit the emergency room physician to relay all pertinent information regarding the patient's condition to his or her physician.

If a patient must be transferred to another hospital, all reasonable efforts will be made to notify the patient's physician.

Dr. Stanley Falor, chief emergency room physician, added that this new procedure would also benefit the physicians. "They will be able to have more comprehensive information about the patient's condition and be better able to determine whether to meet the patient at the hospital or whether to arrange an office visit."

These new procedures are not meant to inconvenience patients, said Flinn, but are meant to provide the continuous response and complete care for the emergency patient.

## Robber Flees Empty-Handed

WAYNESBURG — A knife-wielding, masked man apparently had a change of heart during a robbery attempt Saturday afternoon at the Deluxe Travel Agency in Waynesburg and fled the scene empty-handed.

A white male wearing a ski-mask entered the agency at 602 East High Street at about 2 p.m. and confronted agency manager Paul S. Fike, 49, borough police said.

Fike said the man was holding a knife, but fled out the door when the agency manager got up from his chair.



Observer-Reporter

## Cleaning Up

This youngster had his hands, arms and shoulders full after the Waynesburg-Indiana college football game Saturday afternoon. He was spotted walking by with a virtual "scarf" of paper cups around his neck — and a not-too-happy expression on his face following a 20 to 7 Waynesburg loss.

## Group Wants Rule Against Porn

By Jim Moore, Staff Writer

WAYNESBURG — A small group of area church members approached Waynesburg Borough Council Monday night to request passage of an ordinance that would prohibit the selling, buying or displaying of "alleged" pornographic magazines.

Although the request failed to receive vocal support from anyone in the large audience or on council, the matter was referred to the public safety committee for study.

Cathy Bortz, spokesman for the group of about 12 citizens who attended the meeting, said the idea to push for an ordinance originated at a religious meeting held earlier this summer.

"We are in no way having a personal vendetta against local store owners. We are only against the pornography found in stores," Mrs. Bortz said.

She cited three days of intense instruction at the religious retreat which inspired the local group. She

admitted there is no major problem with pornography in the community, but felt such an ordinance would prevent future problems.

Council President Glenn Richards cut Mrs. Bortz' presentation short and apologized for it by saying there was a large agenda.

Charles Berryhill, a council member who also is an English teacher at Waynesburg Central High School, questioned Mrs. Bortz about where such an ordinance would stop. "Would you next be trying to ban

certain books at the library?" he asked.

Berryhill also mentioned that Playboy magazine has been sued dozens of times, and on each occasion the magazine won the case based on First Amendment rights.

"How can we fight it when the courts uphold the magazine?" he asked. Berryhill also mentioned movies and television airing questionable material.

When Mrs. Bortz said she was concerned about the children, an unidentified man in the audience said the reading and viewing habits of children should be controlled by the parents and said such an ordinance would violate the rights of others who should be able to choose what they want to see and to hear.

Mrs. Bortz told council she had received a call from an unidentified 14-year-old boy at 4 p.m. who asked if she was indeed trying to have the ordinance passed by council. When she answered yes and asked his interest in the matter, the boy replied, "That's my wallpaper."

When the matter was referred to committee, one councilman asked which committee would be responsible for reviewing the proposed ordinance. Following some chuckles, one councilman, in a stage whisper, responded, "It's certainly not the Leisure Time Committee." Another suggested perhaps it should be the Municipal Affairs Committee.

It was finally determined that since the Public Safety Committee was concerned with the enforcement of all ordinances it should be the reviewing body.

Serving on the committee will be Frank VanCleve, Dr. Joseph Stewart and Glenn Richards, who will replace Raymond Murdock who tendered his resignation prior to the meeting.

## No Progress In J-M Negotiations

By Stan Diamond, Staff Writer

JEFFERSON — Some 35 to 40 sign-carrying residents of the Jefferson-Morgan School District picketed a teacher contract negotiating session Tuesday night protesting any settlement for a high teacher salary increase.

That possibility, or any settlement for that matter, was not to be. Tuesday night's talks broke down shortly after they began, with the board saying it was back to its original offer and the teachers indicating they too were sticking to an earlier stand.

The 70 teachers in the district have been on strike since negotiations broke down following a meeting Sept. 7. Schools did open for the 1982-83 term as scheduled on Aug. 31 for the district's 1,350 students, and teachers continued to work on a day-to-day basis until the breakdown in negotiations.

With signs reading, "Don't Sell Out To The Teachers," "180 Days Work For A 365 Day Salary," "If

Wages Area Higher Elsewhere Why Not Go There," and "\$1,600, \$1,700, \$1,800 No Way," the residents first walked a circle in front of the junior-senior high school as teachers and board arrived for the meeting.

When they shouted to arriving board member Paul D'Antonio if they could attend the meeting he waved saying, "Wait in the hall. You people are tax payers."

As teacher negotiators met in one room with Pennsylvania State Education Association negotiator Don Peroni and board representatives, and other board members waited in superintendent Ken Macek's office, the crowd of residents milled around outside stating their case to one another before entering the building.

Inside they held their signs against windows of the superintendent's office for board members to see, then went to the windowless room teachers were in and loudly knocked on the door. They seemed satisfied after showing their signs to the teachers

even if the door was closed again.

Acting as spokesman, board member Robert Harry said the board was back to its original offer of a \$1,400 salary increase in each of the three years of a proposed contract after having offered, and been turned down, on an increase of \$1,500, \$1,600 and \$1,700.

Harry also said the teachers wanted to be able to accumulate their two personal days and two emergency days up to a total of 10 days. He said in the last contract teachers were paid \$50 for each of their two emergency days if not taken, but now are willing to give up the two emergency days and have the \$100 added to their salary for a three-year increase of \$1,700, \$1,800 and \$1,900.

Hearing that, several protesting residents shouted, "No, no, no!"

Harry indicated the board was miffed by a statement made by teachers earlier Tuesday that "teachers permit the school board to hold back three months salary by being paid over 12 months instead of nine

months, saving two mills of real estate tax."

"We would gladly pay them on a nine-month basis," Harry said.

Referring to the protesting residents, Peroni said, "Something like this just entrenches both parties. We could find people to support our side but it was not our position to do so. Our objective is to get it (the contract) resolved as quickly as possible."

Peroni seemed to indicate the board was not willing to negotiate Tuesday night when he said of the talks, "We explored some avenues we had explored before but the board is not prepared or willing to change its position and we could see no point in continuing."

Bonnie Mylan, chief negotiator for the Jefferson teachers, also commented on the protestors saying, "We were aware there was going to be a group of people present who are concerned about their taxes and they had a right to be there. But at the same time, we had had a number of tele-

phone calls from parents who are supporting the teachers and we urged them not to attend because it is difficult to conduct negotiations in the midst of a shouting match."

She also said they were met by both sides that in the absence of state mediator August Turak at Tuesday night's session no significant movement could be made and decided to continue talks some time in the future.

"The teachers are just as anxious as anybody to reach a settlement and get the kids back in school," Mylan said, "but we are professionals and there must be a certain code of ethics governing negotiations. We continue to stand ready to conduct meaningful negotiations in a proper atmosphere at any time."

Both the teachers and the school board are allowing student activities such as the football and band program to continue during the strike. The district is also providing transportation for students enrolled in the Greene County Vocational-Technical School.



# Bowlby Library's Options Will Be Examined

WAYNESBURG — The board of trustees of the Eva K. Bowlby Library at Waynesburg will create a special committee to examine options for the library's expansion.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Bowlby Library Association Monday night, Thomas Gerace, president of the board of trustees, announced that the committee will consider the following options:

Do nothing. That is, to maintain and serve the public with the library's present facilities. "This option would have to consider any limitations on future financial support by governmental agencies since the library would no longer meet state standards."

Add an extension to the Bowlby house of a size that is economically feasible.

Obtain a second building and use it as a branch library. The committee will study the costs of operating and maintaining two buildings.

Obtain a replacement building which could house all of the library's collection and services and sell the Bowlby house for the funds necessary to purchase this replacement building.

Gerace stated that the committee will try to evaluate community re-

sponse to each option and said the board would welcome ideas and opinions from library users.

Audrey Huffman, president of the Bowlby Association, stated that the library is now at a "crucial stage for future growth." She appointed a committee from the association to study the same options.

For the benefit of representatives of 20 member organizations who attended the association meeting, she recalled the history of the library, its tradition of volunteer service, its move into the Bowlby mansion in 1958, and the many persons who have contributed to its success over the years.

"Now we are entering a second phase," she said. "It is time again to expand and develop."

She stressed the importance of working together by committees from both the trustees and the association. She also asked for suggestions from the public.

Study of expansion options has been brought about by overcrowded conditions at the library. The former Bowlby home is filled with 32,000 books on three floors. Little room is left for the staff and patrons. With steep steps leading to the building entrance and to all floors, the library

provides very limited access for the handicapped.

The board of trustees has been aware for many years that changes must be made in the library set-up, for both safety and comfort and to provide much-needed additional space to meet state standards. A planned \$1.3 million addition which was proposed several years ago has

been judged to be out of reach due to economic conditions.

With input from the public, the committees will try to find the most practical solution.

Despite these problems, the association meeting revealed the success of many library programs. Children's librarian Mary Trauth reported a full program of story hours,

films, music and field trips.

During the first half of 1982, circulation grew to 36,111, including Bowlby, the bookmobile, Operation Outreach and the new jail library. More than 2,000 people attended library-sponsored functions in the same period.

In addition, finance committee chairman Charles Moore reported

that due to increases in some investment rates, the projected budget deficit for this year should be eliminated. He said the library should end the year with the same \$6,000 balance which was on hand in January.

The committees will report results of their studies in two months to the board of trustees and at the next association meeting in March.

# Council Puts Fuller Back On Beat

Continued from Page 1

demoting Eddy rather than suspending him pending a hearing and action by council.

Solicitor William Thomas said council had the options of suspension, reduction in rank, discharge and reinstatement, noting that he actually still had the status of lieutenant since the mayor did not have the power to take such action on his own accord.

The motion to reduce in rank was defeated when Brown, Richards, Krill and Dr. Stewart voted against it, while VanCleve and Berryhill abstained and Saloski and Meacci voted in favor.

VanCleve said council learned for the first time during the executive session that Eddy went to the range under the assumption that he had received permission from the mayor to do so.

Following the vote, Police Chief Timothy Hawfield asked council to demote him to the rank of patrolman.

"I feel I can no longer work in an effective way and asked to be reduced to patrolman so that I won't have to

worry about administration of the department any longer," he said.

VanCleve and two other council members then took him outside, and when they returned Hawfield said "for the time being I will accept to the request of council and will withdraw my resignation."

Council then unanimously adopted a resolution reprimanding Eddy for leaving the borough while on duty in violation of police regulations, "even if it occurred as the result of a misunderstanding."

The resignation of Borough Manager James Ealy, which was not related to the police matter decisions, came as an apparent surprise to council.

Ealy, 32, has held the position for the past three years. He said he was resigning "to relocate in Pittsburgh." He later said he has accepted a position in Pittsburgh, but declined to give any details.

Raymond F. Murdock, a borough council member from Ward III, submitted his resignation to council prior to the meeting "for personal reasons." Council will have 90 days to fill

the vacancy. It was announced that any resident of the ward who is interested in the position contact William Millikin, the borough vacancy board chairman.

Council President Richards told the audience that the borough has received a report on a special audit of borough funds which confirms that revenues for this year are well below expectations, while expenditures in some areas, such as the cost of hospitalization insurance, are running above estimates.

"Right now we are facing a deficit of \$49,380 by the end of the year, which means we will have to investigate financing arrangements and will probably have to raise taxes next year," he said.

"With regard to rumors that have been circulating that there is a shortage of funds, I can assure you absolutely that there is no evidence of a shortage in any borough account. Those who repeat such rumors are totally irresponsible, and I regret that they have been started."

In response to a number of questions from the audience, council said

it will not be prepared for several meetings to take any action on a proposal that the borough annex the Mountainview Gardens housing project from Franklin Township into the borough.

Richards said the required ordinance has not been drafted, and that public meetings on the issue will be held before council makes a decision.

In response to a request from resident Robert Teagarden that council again appeal to PennDOT for some type of speed controls on Porter Street, council said it will again pursue the matter. But council noted that on at least two previous occasions PennDOT has denied permission for the installation of a stop sign at the corner of Porter and Race streets.

"Porter Street is a state highway and PennDOT has the final say about what we can do," Richards said.

No bids were received for two police cars which the borough is trying to sell, resulting in a decision to extend by 30 days the period in which bids can be submitted.

# Welfare Reform Act Changes Public Aid

WAYNESBURG — A number of public assistance recipients in Greene County will be affected by new regulations included in Act 75, known as the Welfare Reform Act.

The face of the Pennsylvania Public Welfare system changed dramatically on Sept. 1, the effective date of many provisions of legislation proposed by Governor Thornburgh and enacted by the General Assembly last April, said Norma J. Blackhurst, executive director of the Greene County Assistance Office. "These changes are now in place at the county office."

Act 75 calls for classifying general assistance (GA) recipients as either chronically needy or transitionally needy, she said.

Chronically needy — those recipients least able to help themselves — will continue to receive a monthly cash grant in addition to food stamps and medical assistance. The more able-bodied transitionally needy recipients may continue to receive food stamps and medical assistance if otherwise eligible, but their cash benefits will be limited to a maximum 90 days per year.

Savings from the reclassification go to increase the amount of cash benefits paid to recipients in families of three or more and to help finance expanded state efforts to find jobs for employable GA recipients, Mrs. Blackhurst said.

In addition, she said, the act has new provisions to reduce fraud and improve efficiency. It also calls for a community work experience program (CWEP) in which able-bodied welfare recipients would be required to work on community work projects in exchange for case grants. While most of the new regulations became effective Sept. 1, the General Assembly has not approved regulations putting CWEP into effect.

"That program is not expected to be functioning before late autumn," Mrs. Blackhurst said.

Implementation of Act 75 required the Department of Public Welfare to write or revise 21 separate groups of regulations, she said.

As of Sept. 1, existing GA recipients, as well as those applying for general assistance, became subject to new standards to determine whether they are chronically or transitionally needy.

The new regulations place greater responsibility on applicants for supporting the information they provide to the Welfare Department, and give the department broader authority to verify information supplied by applications. The regulations call for more frequent review of recipients' school attendance and generally tighten up the standards and processes used in determining eligibility for assistance.

In addition, the new regulations impose stiffer penalties for welfare fraud and set stronger sanctions for failing to report changes in income, to register for employment or otherwise to cooperate with welfare program administrators.

"Other changes such as tightening residency requirements and putting a limit on allowable moving expenses are intended to further fight abuse and curb the escalating costs of the General Assembly program," she said.

Increased efforts to help employable recipients find work also started Sept. 1. These include the expansion of the Pennsylvania Employables Program (PEP) to all counties and the requirement that applicants capable of working register with the Office of Employment Security (OES) before welfare benefits are authorized.

"Staff of OES and PEP are already at work finding jobs for recipients," Mrs. Blackhurst said. "They will later work with the CWEP program once it goes into effect."

In addition to these reforms, an earlier revision in regulations tightened up the availability of food stamps for persons involved in a work stoppage.

Under the new criteria, a striking employee is not eligible for food stamps unless he was eligible to receive them before he went on strike.

# WPC Emergency Procedures Are Outlined For Rotarians

WAYNESBURG — John Novotny, manager of construction for West Penn Power Co., gave Waynesburg Rotary Club members a review of emergency procedures which West Penn Power Co. implements during power outages.

Novotny spoke at the club's weekly meeting Monday.

He first outlined various causes which lead to power outages, from lightning strikes to the more destructive ice storms.

"Normally, we can restore power quickly when the less serious incidents are involved, but severe snow and ice storms can really cripple an area for several days," he said.

To illustrate the potential damage in an ice storm, Novotny recounted the details of a storm in Fayette County in 1974, and more recently, in Greene County in January.

In the Fayette County storm, West Penn had to re-construct "mile after mile" of lines throughout the mountain areas in order to restore service, a task which required no less than five days of around-the-clock work.

"Ice storms literally crush the lines down to the ground, which means that we have to re-plant poles and restore lines, not to speak of transformers, before we can restore service," Novotny told the Rotarians.

West Penn, he said, covers an area extending from State College to western Pennsylvania. The system is divided into 12 operating divisions

which for the most part can handle most emergencies. In 1974, he said, 90 electric companies joined in a mutual assistance program which assures that help will be available when needed no matter how serious the emergency.

Novotny said West Penn has become more aggressive in keeping its lines clear.

In response to a question, he said West Penn uses chemical sprays which conform to DPA standards to clear foliage. "I would like to say also, that no one has ever been sprayed in any of our tree spraying activities," Novotny said.

He noted too, that West Penn has revised its public relations programs in order to keep the public better informed, especially during emergencies. "We find that an active public information program is important to us and the public during emergencies," he said.

Novotny, a native of Greene County, holds an engineering degree from Penn State.

## Shotgun Swiped

WAYNESBURG — State police report a 112-gauge Remington shotgun was taken from a truck sometime between Sept. 1-11.

Keith Watson, 23, of Waynesburg reported that the shotgun, valued at \$250, was taken from his 1981 Chevy pickup truck while it was parked in the Triangle Bar parking lot. The model number of the gun is 870.

# NEW \$1 INSTANT GAME

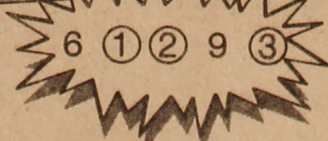


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 Rub 5 spots. Use 3 of your numbers in any position to match a winning number.  
**WIN \$1,000 A WEEK FOR LIFE!**  
 (\$1,000,000 Minimum)  
 Grand Prize finalists selected from all claimed Free Ticket winners.

**WIN \$50,000 INSTANTLY!**

| WINNING NUMBER | PRIZE    |
|----------------|----------|
| 123            | \$50,000 |
| 234            | \$5,000  |
| 345            | \$500    |
| 456            | \$25     |
| 567            | \$5      |
| 678            | \$2      |
| 789            | TICKET   |

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6 1 2 9 3 Wins \$50,000 by matching the winning number 123

It's 3 For The Dough. The Pennsylvania Lottery's new \$1 instant game. Every ticket gives you the chance to find a match and win the cash. Up to \$50,000, instantly! There's even a top prize of \$1,000-a-week for the rest of your life (\$1-million guaranteed).

Just gently rub off the five spots. Then use any 3 numbers in any position to match a winning number. Find the winning match and-ABRACA-DABRA-you win the prize indicated:

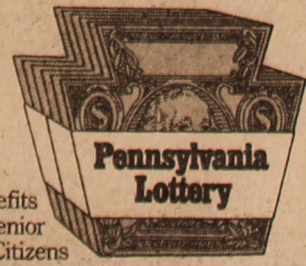
| FIND                | WIN                      |
|---------------------|--------------------------|
| 789 in any position | 1 Free Ticket Plus Entry |
| 678 in any position | \$2                      |
| 567 in any position | \$5                      |
| 456 in any position | \$25                     |
| 345 in any position | \$500                    |
| 234 in any position | \$5,000                  |
| 123 in any position | \$50,000, instantly      |

10 grand-prize finalists will be selected from claimed free-ticket winners. They will then be eligible for a top prize of \$1,000-a-week for life (\$1-million guaranteed). To be eligible, free-ticket winners must be claimed by a date to be announced.



7 2 8 9 1 Wins a Free Ticket by matching the winning number 789

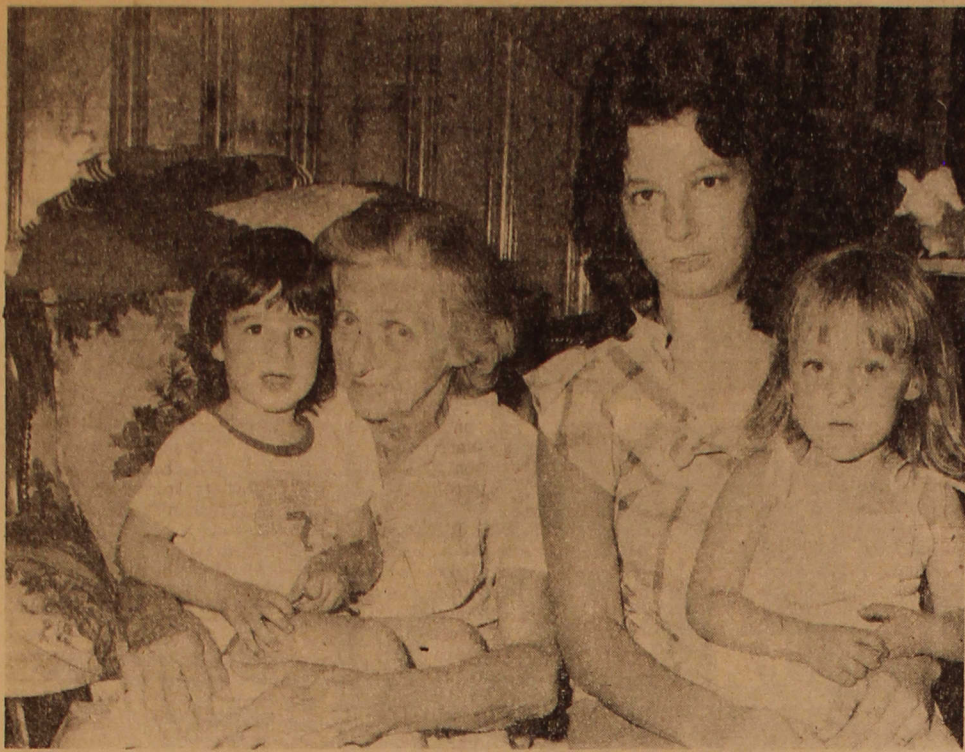
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Benefits Senior Citizens

# WIN UP TO \$50,000 INSTANTLY





The family of Marilee Cummins is still receiving help from Hospice of Greene County six months after the death of their daughter and mother. Mrs. Lorena Eisiminger, Marilee's mother, holds her grandchild Jamie Stoy while Marilee's daughter Lorena holds Brock Cummins, another grandchild.

# Hospice Doesn't Stop Helping When Final Illness Is Over

By Jim Moore, Staff Writer

WAYNESBURG — For those who may have questions about the work being done by Hospice of Greene County, the logical place to find the answers is in the home of Lorena Eisiminger and Lorena Stoy, the mother and daughter of the late Marilee Cummins who died of cancer on March 15.

It has been six months since Marilee lost her four-year battle against cancer but the family is still being helped by Hospice, one of the most understanding and dedicated group of individuals in the county.

Hospice of Greene County specializes in a health care program that emphasizes the management of pain and other symptoms associated with terminal illness. Hospice makes the family the unit of care, the home the site of medical care and helps the patient live an alert and pain-free existence.

Marilee's mother, Lorena, said with misty eyes Monday, "I don't know what we would have done without them. We turned to them for everything and no matter what time of day, they were here to help."

It will be two years in November since the local Hospice program officially started. During that time, Hospice has helped scores of families. Last year, Hospice staff members and volunteers aided 69 terminally-ill adults. There are currently 20 clients taking advantage of the program.

Hospice of Greene County has a \$100,000 annual budget with half being paid by Medicare, Medicaid and Blue Cross and other insurers. The rest of the cost is subsidized by contributions from the community, the patient and the family.

Hospice will be holding a phone-a-thon during two separate weeks this month. The first session will be held Tuesday, Sept. 14 through Thursday, Sept. 16 and again from Sept. 21-23.

As in the case of Marilee's death, Hospice staff members and volunteers are on call 24 hours a day. There are seven full-time employees including social workers, nurses and administrators. In addition, there are 150 trained volunteers who have had 20 hours of special education in the physical, philosophical, psychological and spiritual aspects of death.

During Marilee's long battle against cancer, she came to look forward to the visit by a nurse who bathed her and freely talked about any phase of her illness. Speaking of the Hospice staff, Lorena said, "We turned to them for everything. They were just like family and they made us feel comfortable at all times."

"Even if we called at 6 a.m. when Marilee was very sick, they would be here in a matter of minutes," Lorena said. "Even now, if I need a friend to talk to all I have to do is call and they will be here," she continued.

The caring didn't stop with Marilee's death at the age of 51. Hospice members still visit their modest home in Morrisville to check Lorena's blood pressure and to just see how the family is holding up. Hospice staffers kept a close watch on Marilee's daughter and when she developed medical problems, Hospice took her for medical treatment that possibly prevented cancer.

Over 5,000 persons died every day in the United States, and for many of those, death is not a moment but a process according to Denise Harris, executive director of Hospice in Greene County.

"It is a period of which may be filled with a great deal of mental anguish if the patient or his relatives do not know what to expect or how to react to each other," Mrs. Harris said.

Mrs. Harris explained an individual usually goes through five mental stages when he learns he is dying. The first is denial; the person

refuses to believe he is dying. In the second stage, the patient becomes bitter and asks, "Why me?" If the patient is a religious person, he usually gets angry with God.

Eventually the patient enters the bargaining phase. He will try to postpone the inevitable by suggesting an agreement with God. He will promise a life dedicated to the church in exchange for added time on earth. "He says he is willing to go if he can see one of his children graduate or get married," Mrs. Harris said.

When the patient can no longer deny his illness, his resentment will be replaced by deep depression. Gradually the patient accepts his fate, puts his affairs in order and becomes more positive in dealing with his family. She said the patient should be permitted to express his sorrow without constantly being told not to be sad and the adjustment will be smoother.

The Rev. J.E. Victor Carlson is credited with starting the program in Greene County following a successful pilot program in 1976. The local program is patterned after the one in New Haven, Conn.

It's not unusual for Hospice workers, specially training in mourning, may counsel families for a year or two after a death. Such is the case in the Eisiminger and Cummins families. "I know they are there anytime I want a friend," Mrs. Eisiminger said.

Although Marilee had made prior arrangements to have flowers omitted at her funeral and memorial contributions made to another charity, she became so attached to her Hospice friends, she changed the arrangements and instead asked the memorials be made to Hospice.

With contributions from the living and those who were served during their terminal illness, the Hospice program will continue to help many others in the future.

## Schaefer, Millikin Wed

WAYNESBURG — Eileen Schaefer and Roger Lee Millikin exchanged nuptial vows in a ceremony Saturday afternoon, September 4, 1982, at the Washington Street United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Ralph W. Brownfield officiated at the double ring ceremony. A recital of nuptial music was presented by organist Nancy Buckingham.

The bride is a daughter of Jeanne R. Schaefer of 50 Imperial Gardens, Wappingers Falls, N.Y. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Millikin of 135 East Lincoln Street, Waynesburg.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother. She selected a full-length satin gown with lace overlay on the fitted bodice, lace sleeves and wide shoulder ruffles. The full skirt, adorned at the hem with lace, extended into a chapel train.

The bride's fingertip veil of silk illusion was held in place by a lace-trimmed cap and she carried a bouquet of purple and white carnations and pom-poms.

Following a wedding trip to Key West, Fla., the newlyweds are residing in Waynesburg.

The bride is a graduate of California State College, with clinical studies at Washington Hospital for her degree in medical technology. She is employed at the West Virginia Medical Center in Morgantown.

The bridegroom graduated from California State College with a degree in environmental science and in secondary education. He is employed as a ranger at Ryerson Station State Park in Wind Ridge and is a substitute teacher in the Jefferson-Morgan School District.

Lenore M. Testa of Turtle Creek attended the bride as maid of honor, with Ellen Ropertz as bridesmaid. They appeared in purple gowns.

John H. Millikin of Waynesburg was best man and James N. Testa of Turtle Creek ushered.

A reception for 110 guests was held at the

Waynesburg fire hall, with Marsha Millikin and Desi Larson as aides. Out-of-state guests attended from New York, New Jersey, Arizona, Massachusetts and West Virginia.

The bride is employed by the Christian Arts Co. in Oakland. The bridegroom is employed by Waynesburg College.

## Janice Beth Wolfe, Joel Folman Wed

BROWNSVILLE — The historic Church of St. Peter in Brownsville was the setting for the wedding on Saturday, July 10, 1982, of Janice Beth Wolfe and Joel Charles Folman.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe of Long Branch. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Misher of Rices Landing and the late Joseph C. Folman of Brownsville.

The Rev. George Cheatham officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony and was assisted by the Rev. Marcus Yohe, a close friend of the bride's parents. Jill Cignetti was the organist and Dr. Thomas Moon, a professor at California State College, was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She was attended by Virginia Falis of Charleroi as matron of honor and by Lorie Beck of Merrittstown, Mary Mirisciotti of Canonsburg and Sandy Scaccia of California as bridesmaids.

Steve Dunlop of Belle Vernon served as best man. Ushers were Chris Bates of Waynesburg, Jay Wilkinson of Erie and Scott Wolfe, brother of the bride.

A reception followed at the Hiller fire hall, with Barbara and Kristen McCuen, cousins of the bride, attending the guest book.

Following a wedding trip to Key West, Fla., the newlyweds are residing in Waynesburg.

The bride is a graduate of California State College, with clinical studies at Washington Hospital for her degree in medical technology. She is employed at the West Virginia Medical Center in Morgantown.

The bridegroom graduated from California State College with a degree in environmental science and in secondary education. He is employed as a ranger at Ryerson Station State Park in Wind Ridge and is a substitute teacher in the Jefferson-Morgan School District.



ENGAGED — Mrs. Amity Marshall of Waynesburg announced the engagement of her daughter, Karen Sue, to Jonathan Musgrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musgrave of Tionesta. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Waynesburg Central High School and a 1974 graduate of Penn Commercial Business School. She is employed by Fairmont Supply Company at the central parts warehouse in Waynesburg. Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of Beth-Center High School and is a graduate of Airco Technical Institute. The couple plan an Oct. 2 wedding.



## Fall Convocation

The annual fall convocation of the Ten Mile Baptist Association will be held Sunday, Sept. 19, at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Castile.

The session will begin at 6:45 p.m. with Chester Weaver as the moderator.

Mrs. Diana Williams, a missionary on furlough, will be the speaker. She has served seven years in Northern Thailand with the Karen Baptist Convention, teaching 500 children in the United Village School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cole of Sycamore.



## NMS Semi-Finalists

Jessica, left, and Jocelyne Halow, twin daughters of John and Maria Halow of Park Avenue, Waynesburg, have been named National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists for their scores on the PSAT/QT test. They are seniors at Waynesburg Central High School where they both play trombone in the Red Raider Band. Jessica hopes to study marine biology and Jocelyne wants to enter the engineering field after graduating from high school.



MRS. MILLIKIN

## Wedding Planned

Laura Ellen Bruce of Graysville and Charles Joseph Williamson of Waynesburg will be married in an open church ceremony at 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, in the Oak View United Methodist Church, Waynesburg.

## Honored On Retirement

Over 170 relatives, friends and church members Sunday attended a retirement dinner for the Rev. Paul Markovits, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Carmichaels.

Mike Lucas served as master of ceremonies with the Rev. Domenick Sgro of the Christian Church offering the invocation. Paula Crawford presented a solo and was accompanied by Ida Whetzel.

Pastor for the past 12 years, Rev. Markovits and his wife will remain in the Carmichaels area and he will continue to be a supply pastor for other churches in the area.

Giving brief remarks were Margaret Urban, representing the Lutheran Church Women and the Sewing Circle of the church, Dr. James Arter of the Sunday school and Ed Bodish who represented the choir.

Special guests included the honored guest's children Dr. and Mrs. Paul Markovits Jr. of Bozeman, Mont. and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Markovits of York and grandchildren Tamara and Sarah Markovits of Bozeman, Mont. His



REV. MARKOVITS

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goehring of Wooster, Ohio were both in the hospital and could not attend.

Pastors from the

EALY REUNION Descendants of Thomas F. and Bessie Huffman Ealy held their annual reunion Sunday, Sept. 5, at the Greene County Firgrounds with 115 persons attending.

President Stewart Ealy presided over the business meeting, during which officers were elected for the ensuing year. They are Doris Pettit, president; Chuck Mayor, vice president; Bessie Martin, secretary-treasurer.

Pittsburgh-West Virginia Synod attending were Rev. and Mrs. Mont Bowser, assistant to the bishop in Pittsburgh; Rev. Kenneth Schott of Washington, Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Roth of Clairton, Rev. and Mrs. James Robbins of Charleroi, Rev. and Mrs. Russell Vance of Monessen and Rev. and Mrs. Domenick Sgro of Carmichaels.

## Baptist Laymen Licensed

RUFF CREEK — Three laymen from the Bethlehem Baptist Church in Ruff Creek and the Bates Fork Baptist Church in Sycamore received permanent licenses to the Gospel Preaching Ministry in a ceremony Sunday, Aug. 29.

The Rev. Ronald D. Evans, who is pastor of both churches, said the licensure was granted to Edward Mullen of Washington R.D.4 and Larkin Dellinger of Wayneburg R.D.1, both members of the Bethlehem Church, and to Charles Phillips of Waynesburg R.D.5, a member of the Bates Fork Church. Mullen also serves as interim pastor of the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Claysville R.D.2.

The ceremony concluded a preparation period of approximately eight to ten years. Each of the three men completed a four-year training course jointly sponsored by the American Baptist Churches of Pennsylvania and Delaware, the Pittsburgh Baptist Association, and the Ten Mile and Monongahela Baptist Associations.

The three were examined by their respective churches and by both the Preliminary Committee on Ordination and the Permanent Council on Ordination of the Ten Mile Baptist Association. They



Albert and Leanna Mankey of Amity R.D.1, left, and Dora (Betty) and Kenneth (Red) Hart of Sebring, Fla.

Albert and Leanna Mankey observed their anniversary at a dinner given by their children, Sunday, Sept. 12, 1982, in Lower Ten Mile United Presbyterian Church, Amity.

Leanna Mankey, daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Gray, and her husband, son of the late Oliver and Dora Mankey, were married Sept. 15, 1913, in the parsonage of Methodist Protestant Church, which was located at 69 West Beau Street, Washington, by the late Rev. George C. Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. Mankey are the parents of five children, Dora, wife of Kenneth Hart, Sebring, Fla.; William of Amity; Anna, wife of Simon Ten-

nant, Addison; Albert Jr. of Waynesburg, and Fern, wife of Don Tennant, Amity. They have 11 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart celebrated their anniversary July 30 at a dinner given by their children in the Harts' home.

Dora and her husband, son of the late Lee and Delia Hart, were married July 30, 1932, in the United Methodist Church, Westover, W.Va. The couple have three children, Richard of Bainbridge, Ga., Duane of Hollywood, Fla., and Dixie, wife of Tom Webb, Hallandale, Fla.; nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

## Sunday School Rally Planned

WAYNESBURG — The Greene County Sunday School Association will hold its annual rally and instrumental contest at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the First Christian Church of Waynesburg.

The Rev. Forrest Rowles, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Gastonville, will be featured speaker. At one time a policeman in Washington, D.C., he

is a former pastor of the Jollytown United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Rowles graduated from Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C., in July of this year. His message will emphasize salvation, missions and the importance of the Sunday School to the church.

The All-County Church Choir will sing at the rally under the direction of Mary Hoge, with Robert Scott as accompanist. All interested singers are asked to attend rehearsals at the Christian Church at 3 p.m. Sunday, September 19, and at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, prior to the rally. Any singers who have the number "Glory," which was used in the John Wesley White Crusade, are asked to take it to the rehearsals.

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Dellinger, also a past moderator of the Ten Mile Association, is employed by the Ruff Creek General Store and has served as an interim pastor of a small Baptist Church near Bentleyville.

Charles Phillips is a retired rural mail carrier from the Waynesburg area and has also served as moderator of the association.

The Rev. Richard Christeleit, Division of World Mission Support, represented the regional denomination at the licensing ceremony in the absence of the area minister, the Rev. Gordon MacMahon, who is recovering from open heart surgery.



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**Boro Manager Position  
Should Be Reevaluated**

Waynesburg Borough Council received some unwelcome news Monday when it received an interim audit by a certified public accountant which indicates the borough could wind up this year with a deficit of more than \$48,000.

Apparently a number of factors are involved, including an unexpected decline in revenues, failure to budget for a carry-over indebtedness from 1981, over-budget expenditures in several categories, an increase in the cost of medical insurance, and failure to provide for the repayment of inter-fund transfers.

While the anticipated deficit may not seem too high in terms of a \$660,000 annual budget, it assumes significance when it is considered that one mill of property tax in Waynesburg brings in less than \$9,500.

Council President Glenn Richards alerted residents that even if planned economy measures reduce the size of the shortfall, residents still face a real estate tax increase in 1983.

Coincidentally with presentation of the interim audit, council received and accepted the resignation of Borough Manager James Ealy. While there was no connection between the two, the resignation gives council an opportunity to think about one economy that could reduce the size of the deficit.

Replacement of Ealy with another full-time manager could very well be deferred. If necessary, a qualified persons — perhaps a retired businessman — could be employed on a part-time basis to fill the position.

If it works out well, council might find that the borough can function efficiently with this type of direction, particularly since two secretaries are already employed to handle the day-to-day details of running the borough.

**between the bookends**

by marcja mckenna biddle

Quotations from Chairman Bear: "Dear Ann Landers, I read your column all the time, and..."

It was hard to believe, but there it was, right there in the papers — Bear Bryant of Alabama writing to Ann Landers.

The Bear, legendary coach of the Alabama Crimson Watchamacallits, was writing to obtain an old column of Ann's a maudlin piece about a young man seeing himself in a coffin, due to some misbehavior. The Bear claimed he read the thing to his football players every year, for inspirational purposes, I guess.

I was really interested to hear that Bear Bryant is a reader of Ann Landers. From what I've heard from Alabamians about the Bear's omniscience, I would have thought it would be the other way around.

I can imagine a letter from Ann Landers to Chairman Bear, such as, "Dear Chairman Bear, I have a lot of trouble dealing with fame and adulation, and I know you do, too. I wonder how you handle it."

Chairman Bear might answer something like, "Dear Miz Landers, I don't know about hifalutin words like adulation, and I deny I ever had it. But if you mean that people bow down when they see you, and want to give you money all the time, I guess I got that. It's no problem. I just wear a plaid coat and a checkered hat and figure nobody will recognize me. But just in case they do, I got a couple of state troopers that never leave my side. They do seem to discourage all the people that want to touch the hem of my coat."

Or Chairman Bear might write for

advice on another topic: "Dear Miz Landers, Folks are always wanting me to run for governor of Alabama. Now, I'd like to do it to please them, but it would mean an awful cut in pay, and a lot of steps down in prestige. What should I do?"

Ann's answer: "Dear Chairman Bear, Why should you give up a lifetime job with security and fringe benefits for one with only a four-year contract? Let George (Wallace) do it."

Then Ann might write: "Dear Chairman Bear, New reporters are always coming up who want to be the next Ann Landers. Lately I've been hearing that Jackie Sherrill wants to be the next Bear Bryant. These foot-steps upset me sometimes, and I wonder if the same thing bothers you."

"Dear Miz Landers, No, I don't think a thing about Jackie, and don't you worry, either. I recruited him when he was just out of knee pants, and I wish him all the luck he can get. He's a fine football coach, a fine human being, and I hope he stays right where he is. So do all the good folks of Alabama, if they want season tickets."

And of course the letter Penn State fans would like to read: "Dear Miz Landers, I got this great football team, and I want to be the national champion. But I'm worried about Joe Paterno. I hear he wants to beat me, and that makes me feel bad. Should I call a truce or just get my own referees?"

"Dear Chairman Bear, Why don't you write to Dear Abby? This problem is too big for me."

**\$400,000 Available  
For Food Purchases**

Washington and Greene County residents who are in difficult economic straits will be eligible for one-time grants for food purchases from the United Way of Allegheny County.

The United Way announced Wednesday that \$400,000 has been made available for residents of the area covered by the United Way of Southwestern Pennsylvania — Allegheny, Central Washington and Greene Counties and the area covered by the Mon Valley United Way.

The grants will go to people who have exhausted their unemployment compensation benefits and who do not qualify for extended benefits.

The exact amount of money that would be available to a given family was not given, but it was indicated that grants would be made on a sliding scale, depending on the number of family members and the need.

In Washington County and the Mon Valley, the money will be distributed through the Salvation Army. The location in Washington is 60 East Maiden Street, phone 225-5740 (Monday and Friday), and in the Valley, it is 308 Schoonmaker Avenue, Mon-

sen, phone 684-4282.

The Greene County program will be handled by Catholic Social Service, which will operate from the National Guard Armory, 61 Washington Street, Waynesburg, phone 627-9784 (Tuesday and Thursday).

James E. Lee, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Gulf Oil Corp., who is president of the United Way of Allegheny County, said the action was a response to "the severe economic circumstances in our area."

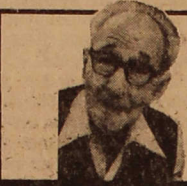
"Limiting the program to food purchases allows recipients to free up scarce funds for other necessary family expenses," Lee said. "The program permits the purchaser to select food items that could meet special needs of children and family members with unique dietary needs."

The money is part of the original \$800,000 in "Project Helping Hand" which was announced last February. Under that program, \$170,000 has been distributed in Allegheny County in one-time grants for those affected by governmental program reductions.

**Faces From The Past-Do You Recognize Them?**



The Jefferson Volunteer Fire Company team won the Greene County softball championship in 1935. Pictured left to right, first row: Tom Smith, Abe Nichols, Harry Weaver, Herb Smith, Brick Bruckner, Everett Fitch and Mike Fulton; back row: Chuck Haywood, Sherman Craft, Everette Hill, Owen Morris, Harry Huffman and Robin Nichols.



**Fact & Folklore**

John O'Hara

"Cherchez la femme" (find the woman) is a time-work policy of French police and is also appropriate to unreevelling some of the basic background behind the return of the Wolfmen of Waynesburg College to their alma mater this weekend for the Geneva-Waynesburg football game. Their coach and mentor, Frank

Wolf, was born and reared in the city of McKeesport, adjacent to Pittsburgh. He won a sports scholarship to Pennsylvania State University and upon graduation became the first full-time coach and athletic director at Waynesburg College.

At the end of his third year at Waynesburg, he received a flattering

offer from Williamson (W.Va.) High School, which was just adding a football program at their school. When he left for Williamson, however, he did not go alone. With him was his bride, Thelma Rinehart Wolf, a member of a prominent Waynesburg family who was a coed at the college when Wolf married her.

At Williamson, Wolf created a near-miracle by directing the new football team he organized to a state championship within three years. He probably could have stayed there for the rest of his career or gone on to other college coaching positions he was offered throughout the state.

Instead, he passed up all of those offers to accept a lower-paying job when the trustees at Waynesburg invited him to return to the job he had left a few years earlier. His decision was based in large part on his wife's desire to return to her home town.

Coaching with Wolf was a compulsive as painting is to an artist, and he was able to pursue his profession with the intensity of an artist when he and his wife returned to Waynesburg, where Wolf became one of the outstanding small college coaches in the nation.

In both coaching and teaching, Wolf was dedicated to striving for perfection. Conditioning was his greatest forte, perhaps, along with improvising instant offenses or defenses in team sports such as football and basketball. Often there were intra-squad scrimmages on the first day of pre-season drills. Players were warned in advance to expect it.

Along with Dr. Paul R. Stewart, the long-time Waynesburg president who literally saved the college from extinction by dedicating his life to it, Wolf played a significant role in perpetuation of the institution by producing sports teams that kept enrollment up in the lean years during the depression.

Some 500 of those who were able to obtain a college education through the athletic programs Wolf directed have created the Wolfmen organization, and many of them are expected to gather at the game on Saturday.

They are the rugged products of a Spartan program which flourished in an atmosphere which was a far cry from those at such Ivy League schools as Yale, Harvard and Princeton, but which gave them fond memories of a school where they found values to last them throughout their lifetimes under the direction of such dedicated individuals as their beloved coach.

And behind the man stood his dedicated wife, who induced him to return to Waynesburg.

**Garbage Fight  
Goes To Court**

WAYNESBURG — Opposing attorneys presented oral arguments in Greene County Court Wednesday in the case in which Waynesburg Borough has been sued for awarding the town's refuse collection and disposal franchise to the higher of two bidders.

The lawsuit centers around action by borough council on Aug. 11, 1981, in which it renewed Long Trucking Co.'s contract for five years based on its bid to provide residential collection service at a cost of \$6 a month for curbside pickup and \$6.50 for backyard pickup.

In approving the Waynesburg firm's bid, council bypassed one from Southern Allegheny Disposal Service of Monroeville to provide the service at a cost of \$4.36 per month for curbside pickup and \$5.90 for backyard pickup.

Robert Dugan, a resident of Waynesburg, has asked the court to set aside the Long contract and order council to rebid the franchise.

"Southern Allegheny's bid was fair and square and they beat Long Trucking and under the law they should have received the contract," Attorney Scott Fergus argued on behalf of Southern Allegheny. "Council wanted to give Mr. Long the contract and they ignored the lowest responsible bidder to do so."

He also claims that council violated the Sunshine Law by holding its deliberations on the contract behind closed doors, and that Long Trucking did not comply with specifications in submitting its bid.

Attorneys Mark J. Gesk and David Pollock, who represented the borough, contend on the other hand that Southern Allegheny was an unknown entity which did nothing to establish its capabilities in the field of refuse disposal or its financial responsibility until the day on which the

contract was to be awarded, leaving council with insufficient time to explore the firm's reliability.

In response to questions from the court, the attorneys agreed that council had held closed-door meetings about the contract, but took action only at public meetings. "I agreed that best judgement might not have been used (in failure to provide more public airing of the issue), but there was nothing done which would justify overturning of the contract," Gesk said.

Judge Glenn Toothman asked that written briefs be submitted to the court within 15 days, which would place him in a position to review testimony taken in March of this year, as well as the legal arguments, after which he will hand down his decision.

**Contract Talks  
Called 'Fruitful'**

MAPLETOWN — A contract negotiation session which followed a meeting Tuesday of the Southeastern Greene School Board was described as "fruitful," although it produced no concrete progress toward ending the teacher walkout which began on Aug. 31.

"We met for three hours and had some very frank discussion on both sides," board negotiator John Stets said. "There is still a big money gap between the board and the teachers and no new offers were put on the table, but we had a rational discussion and I feel each side understands the problems the other faces a little better."

The board negotiator said no additional talks will be held until PSEA negotiator Don Peroni is able to take part. Neither he nor state mediator August Turak were present Tuesday.

**public records**

WAYNESBURG — The following deeds were recorded during the past week in the office of Greene County Register and Recorder Thomas Headlee:

**Aleppo Township**  
 Claudia E. Willis, Waynesburg, to Robert G. Rahnman and W.H.B. Lewis, Waynesburg, 150 acre, \$8,000.

**Carmichaels**  
 Anna M. Babayak, Carmichaels, to John R. and Joan V. Clifton, Cumberland Township, lot, Vine Street, \$2,750.

**Center Township**  
 Thomas G. and Carol S. Rush, Waynesburg R.D.5, to Aldine Patterson, Waynesburg R.D.5, one-half interest in lot, \$25.  
 Thomas G. and Carol S. Rush, Waynesburg R.D.5, to Irene Nichols, Waynesburg R.D.5.

**Livestock Auction Held**

WAYNESBURG — The Pennsylvania Livestock Auction held its weekly sale Thursday at West Waynesburg. Prices brought:  
 Feeder steers and bull calves, \$55 to \$54.50 per hundredweight; feeder steers, \$56 to \$65.50; feeder bulls, \$45 to \$54; feeder heifers, \$46 to \$54.75.  
 Slaughter steers, medium to good, \$56.50 to \$59.50; common to medium, \$49 to \$55; Holstein steers, \$40 to \$49.  
 Bulls, heavy, \$48 to \$54.25; light, \$42 to \$50.50. Cows, utility, \$40 to \$44.75; canners, \$34.50 to

one-half interest in lot, \$25.

**Cumberland Township**  
 Rickie L. and Darleen K. Barnhart, New Freeport, to Darleen K. Barnhart, 13.1 acres, no consideration.

Thelma E. Campbell, Nemacolin, to John A. and Ella Mason, Nemacolin, garage lot, Nemacolin, \$1.

Leola Bell Thomas, Nemacolin, to Robert and Eleanor Baker, Nemacolin, lot, Nemacolin, \$6,000.

**Dunkard Township**  
 Thresa Pihan, Dilliner, to Theodore L. Pihan, Dilliner, house and lot, Moffitt Mine Plan, no consideration.

**Franklin Township**  
 Allen G. and Thelma S. Hoge, Waynesburg R.D.2, to Henderson Mining Co., Freeport Coal

underlying lot, Colonial Place Plan, \$250.

**Leland Development Co., Dilliner R.D.1, to John B. and Linda G. Shultz, Franklin Township, 1.5 acres, \$4,500.**

**James L. and Mary E. Haines, Franklin Township, to James B. and Darlene B. Haines, Westwood, Mass., 1.9 acres, no consideration.**

**Wanda E. Smith, Waynesburg R.D.2, to Henderson Mining Co., Freeport Coal underlying lot, Colonial Place Plan, \$250.**

**Harvey K. and Jean S. Stronider, Waynesburg R.D.2, to Henderson Mining Co., Freeport Coal underlying lot, Colonial Place Plan, \$250.**

**Gilmore Township**  
 John and Resina M. Griffin, Richmond, Mich., to Robert L. and Anna Ruth Wise, New Freeport R.D.1, lot, Jollytown, \$2,500.

**Morris Township**  
 Thomas and Janet Dishar, Pittsburh, to Jennifer Joan Fritz, Waynesburg, and others, two lots, Nineveh, \$2,500.

**Richhill Township**  
 Paul B. and Amy J. Stokes, Graysville R.D.1, to Phillip R. Burns, Wind Ridge, and others, lot, Wind Ridge, \$6,500.

**Springhill Township**  
 Clyde W. Rallsback, Fairfield, Texas, to Michael and Georrea M. Berceil, Springhill Township, house and 28 acres, \$40,000.

**Waynesburg**  
 Alejandro M. and Angeles T. Patricio, Uniontown, to Bruce V. Shipe and Gary J. Kleinfelder, Waynesburg, building and lot, Washington and Greene streets, \$42,500.  
 Anne E. Barnhart and Mark Todd Belford, Waynesburg, to Ann E. Barnhart, house and lot, West Street, no consideration.

**AROUND  
TOWN**

By THE STAFF

For those who enjoy watching construction work being done during the Indian Summer weather, the reconstruction on Greene Street in Waynesburg is just the ticket. Also, a Greensburg firm is repairing and painting General Greene atop the county courthouse.

One of the county's oldest churches has a new owner. The former Coallick United Methodist Church, just a short distance from the Greene County Museum, has been purchased by a member of the congregation. Ben Williamson, a gas company employee, recently bought the property from Jamie Scott, who at one time planned to remodel the structure.

There will be a lot of nostalgia in town this weekend when members of the "Wolfpack" at Waynesburg College hit town for their annual reunion. The "Wolfpack" played under legendary coach Frank Wolf. Many of their stories will be about the late Dr. Paul R. Stewart, president of the college for many years who helped the players in many ways.

The 150-year-old brick home at Reese's Mill is scheduled to be razed this weekend to make way for the new railroad from Waynesburg to Enon where the new mine is being constructed. The family now living there will relocate at Nineveh.

Robin Roberts, an advertising representative for this newspaper, is currently spending a 10-day vacation in Canada with several friends on a fishing expedition.

The whole community is buzzing as the result of a former local girl having her picture published in a national magazine that many people consider pornographic. The young lady has since moved to another state but her memory lingers on.

**Hundreds  
Go Back  
To Work**

NEMACOLIN — All but 60 of the furloughed coal miners at Jones and Laughlin's Nemacolin Mine will be returning to work next Monday but face a week-to-week work schedule.

According to Margo Barnes, a public relations spokesman for J&L, 335 hourly employees and 60 salaried employees will resume work Monday following a month-long furlough.

A small crew will begin work this week to prepare the mine for full operation next week. The men are expected to have a four-day work week when operations resume.

However, Barnes said there is no guarantee as to how long operations will continue. "We will be looking at the situation on a week-to-week basis," Ms. Barnes said.

"We are not resuming work because the steel business has improved but because the blast furnaces that are working need the coal mix we produce at Nemacolin," she added.

**Sheepmen  
Prefer To  
Advertise**

WAYNESBURG — Greene County wool producers will be contributing a larger percentage of their federal wool incentive payments to finance programs designed to boost the sale of wool.

Allen Harry, chairman of the Greene County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, said that preliminary returns from a nationwide referendum show that 76.2 percent of sheepmen favor a proposed new agreement between the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the American Sheep Producers Council. It would continue and expand advertising and other market development activities conducted by the producers council.

The proposed agreement authorizes continued deductions from payments made to producers under the National Wool Act on wool and unshorn lambs marketed during 1982 through 1985. It provides for deductions of up to four cents a pound on shorn wool and 20 cents per hundredweight on unshorn lambs, up from 2 1/2 cents and 12 1/2 cents, respectively. The previous rates had been in effect for four years.

Sheep producers have approved the wool and lamb promotion program by the necessary two-thirds majority in seven referendums held since 1954. In this year's referendum, conducted Aug. 16-27, they approved it by a 23,800 to 8,965 margin.

In Greene County, a total of 80 sheep and wool producers took part in the referendum, with 57 of them approving the new agreement. Twenty voted against the proposal, while three ballots were rejected for failure to comply with voting instructions.



# Jackets Still In The Hole

By Denise Bachman, O-R Sports Staff

WAYNESBURG — Waynesburg College is still missing half of its team.

And it's the half that produces the points.

Once again the Yellow Jackets' offense was in low gear, allowing Indiana (Pa.) University to come away with a 20-7 win Saturday afternoon at College Field in the Big Indians' season opener.

"We didn't move the ball at all," Waynesburg head coach Hayden Buckley said. "The offensive line was not creating a lot of holes."

The Yellow Jackets failed to generate much of an offense until late in the fourth quarter when fourth-string quarterback Kent Marisa came in and led Waynesburg to its lone touchdown.

Stew McCaw set up Marisa's one-yard touchdown plunge with just over three minutes remaining in the game when he recovered a fumbled punt by Indiana's Earl Hewitt at the Big Indians' 43-yard line.

Marisa was the third quarterback Buckley used in the game. Casey Cavanaugh started, replacing Mike Forbes who re-injured his hamstring Wednesday in practice, and was followed by Mark Stover. Cavanaugh completed just six of 13 passes for 52 yards.

"We're still a pretty good football team, but we've had two games with

questionable quarterback situations," Buckley said. "But Kent performed very well. He enhanced his position on the team pretty good today."

Indiana got the jump on the Yellow Jackets early when it scored the first time it touched the ball. Hewitt, who is only a freshman, slithered through a swarm of Waynesburg defenders en route to 69-yard touchdown jaunt with less than two minutes gone in the game.

"That's a great way to start," said Indiana head coach George Chaump, who was making his debut as the Big Indians' coach after serving as an assistant at Ohio State and with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. "But it was a typical first game for a young team. We had too many mistakes and penalties at crucial times. We're young and must learn to develop that knockout punch."

The Big Indians wasted no time padding their lead when freshman fullback Dave Seidel rambled through a huge hole from five yards out to cap a 49-yard drive on Indiana's next possession. Seidel proved to be the Big Indians' main offensive weapon after fleet-footed veteran tailback Bill Banks was sidelined with a separated shoulder early in the second half. Seidel finished the game with close to 70 yards rushing.

Waynesburg finally established

some offense two series' later, picking up its first first down with three minutes left in the quarter. But the Yellow Jackets' threat was stopped on downs at Indiana's 35-yard line.

Rob Dominick booted a 37-yard field goal late in the second quarter to give the Big Indians a 17-0 halftime lead.

"Even though the Yellow Jackets surrendered 20 points, Buckley was quite impressed with the defense's performance.

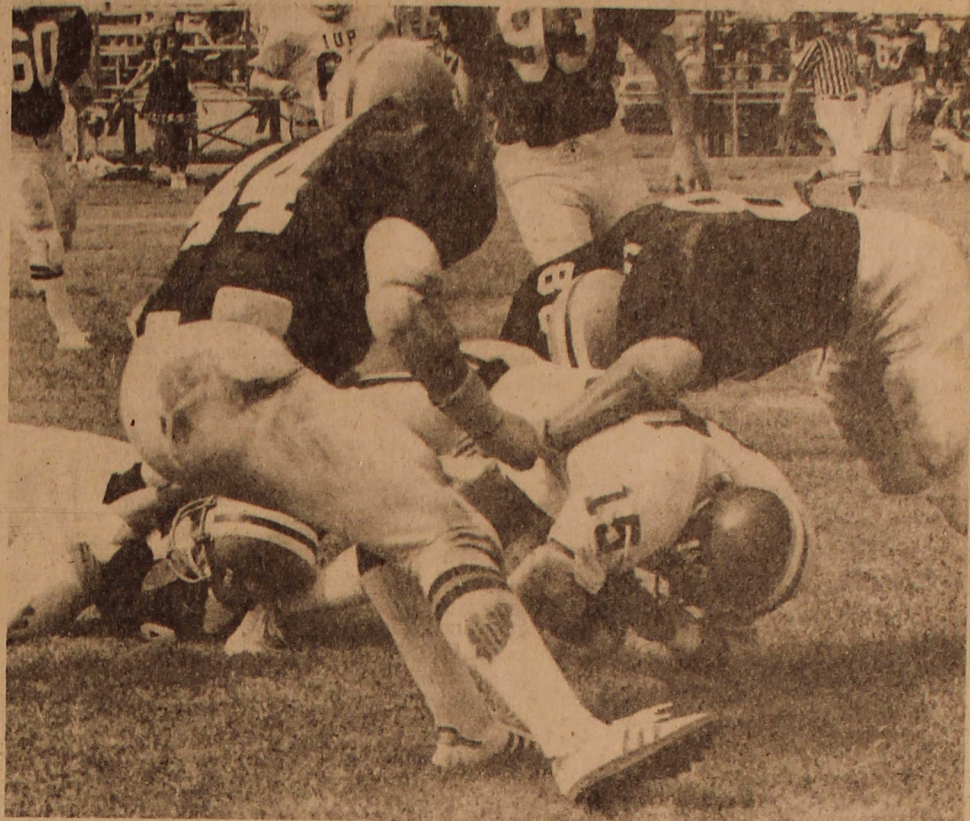
"The defense earned their letter today, that's for sure," Buckley said. "They played very well except for that first drive. They gave up two field goals and that's it. And they were out there a long time."

There's no question about that. The Yellow Jackets were stopped without a first down two out of 10 possessions and five other times in the second half they were halted on turnovers — two fumbles and three interceptions.

The Big Indians were also haunted by turnovers in the second half, coughing up the ball three times on fumbles and once on an interception.

"It got out of hand in the second half with sloppy penalties and sacks," Chaump said. "Our defense played well enough for a shutout."

Indiana scored its final three points late in the third quarter on a 46-yard field goal by Dominick.



Waynesburg's Damon Anderson (86) pulls down Indiana's Stan Better (15) as Kevin Davis (44) closes in on the play.

Observer-Reporter/Christie Molzon

# Waynesburg's 'Wolfmen' To Gather

By John L. O'Hara, Staff Writer

WAYNESBURG — The "Wolfmen" of Waynesburg College are coming back to their alma mater Saturday, Sept. 18, for what may be their last appearance as a group.

As undergraduates at Waynesburg, they contributed many chapters to the school's sports history on the football and basketball teams of the late Frank Wolf during his tenure from 1928 through 1941, and an earlier stint in 1920-21.

More than 200 former players, including a cross section from stars to scrubs, and student aides of all sorts are expected to attend the reunion, which will be held as part of activities at the 1:15 p.m. home game with Geneva College, one of Waynesburg's oldest opponents with a rivalry dating back to 1908.

The group has been holding annual get-togethers for several years, but has indicated this will be the last one — at least for the immediate future.

Wolf first came to Waynesburg in 1920 as the school's first full time head coach in football, basketball and baseball. After two years, he moved to Williamson (W.Va.) High School as its first football coach, and two years later won the state championship.

On his return to Waynesburg in 1928, he immediately started on a well-conceived plan to make the school one of the best small college teams in the nation. His forte was simplicity itself — a relentless physical conditioning program which started the first day of pre-season practice and lasted to the last game of

the season.

Waynesburg's sports budget at that time was lower than that of any senior high school team in 1982. In the early years, there was just one set of game uniforms, which student managers had to clean after every practice. The fare at the training table was as spartan as the uniforms, and virtually all of the athletes had jobs around the campus.

Making the squad was a real challenge, and becoming a regular was a greater one. But the regimen paid off as Waynesburg rapidly gained a reputation for "being tough in the trenches," leading to the team's being much in demand by major schools in the area who were looking for respectable "breathers" to fill out their schedules.

As a result, Wolf's Yellow Jackets played the likes of the University of Pittsburgh during the days of the great Jock Sutherland; Duquesne University when the Dukes had a brief sojourn in big-time football; Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.; the Mountaineers of nearby West Virginia University, and, during the final years of Wolf's regime, the then powerhouse Fordham University.

In the last of its three-games series with Fordham, the Jackets had a singular touch of fame dumped in their lap when it turned out to be the first game ever shown on television. Waynesburg's Bobby Brooks, a half-back from Greensburg, was the first to ever score a video touchdown on a 21-yard run and his teammate, John Stefanik from the Greene County coal

town of Mather, became the first player ever to kick a televised conversion point. The ball still rests in Waynesburg's trophy chest.

Many of Wolf's players and student aides have attained distinction in other fields. Among them is Sol Levine, who was a student manager and worked a night shift in a coal mine in his home town of Crucible. He went on to do graduate work in physics and had an important role in all of the nation's early space flights. He is now in the research division of the U.S. Navy Department.

During Wolf's time, undergraduates filled many of the routine jobs done by adults at other schools.

For instance, Henry Rodney from

Uniontown functioned as a business director for the athletic department. He is now a market planner for Sears-Roebuck in Philadelphia. The late Charles Susano, star end on the football team for four years, played a significant role in development of the first atom bomb.

Former Wolf-coached athletes also include Maurice (Mo) Scarry, who for a time coached his alma mater but who, for a number of years, has been a line coach with the Miami Dolphins.

Others are spread from coast-to-coast, and many of them will be back in Waynesburg next week to renew their college friendships.

# all around greene

## USAF GRADUATE

Airman John F. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fischer of Waynesburg R.D.4, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for communications equipment repairman at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Fisher will now serve at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., with the 23rd Tactical Air Support Squadron. His wife, Stephanie, is a daughter of Richard J. and Vickie Christ of Waynesburg R.D.2.

## COMPLETES BASIC

Bruce E. Rutherford, son of George and Nancy Rutherford of Clarksville R.D.1, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. During the six weeks at Lackland

Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Rutherford is a 1982 graduate of Jefferson-Morgan High School.

## SOLDIER RE-ENLISTS

Spec. 6 Lewis J. Rush Jr., son of Lewis J. and Pearl Rush of Waynesburg, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army for an additional three years of military service.

He is an orthopedic services supervisor with the Dwight David Eisenhower Medical Center in Augusta, Ga.

# Rockets' Bus(ted)

By John Barker, O-R Sports Staff

MCDONALD — Fate was definitely not on the side of the Jefferson-Morgan High School football team Friday night. The Rockets bus broke down on the way to Fort Cherry to play the Rangers and when they finally arrived the game was an hour late getting started.

The Rockets may have wished they missed the bus altogether, however. Fort Cherry blasted Jefferson-Morgan, 35-8, in an exhibition game and the Rockets came away with more bruises than points.

"All these injuries, they hurt," said J-M head coach John Bayer. "We hung close with them despite the score but they wore us down."

Jeff-Morgan did hang tough with the Rangers but didn't have enough to hold off the bigger and stronger Fort Cherry team.

The Rangers held a slim 14-8 lead at the end of the third quarter but busted loose for 21 points in the fourth quarter to pick up their second win without a loss.

"I'm happy with a big win like this but we were lucky the mistakes didn't kill us early," said Fort Cherry head coach Jim Garry. "Our defense won the game for us despite all the points."

The early mistakes Garry referred to were three consecutive fumbles the Rangers committed to open the game. The first fumble came after the Rangers held Jeff-Morgan and fumbled the punt return. After holding the Rockets again, Fort Cherry fumbled on a running play and then fumbled again on the ensuing series.

"Those mistakes are a big problem but we worked them out as the game went on," said Garry. "We couldn't hold on to the ball but finally got it rolling."

But Jeff-Morgan couldn't turn those turnovers to points.

"They did make a few mistakes in the beginning and we didn't capitalize," said Bayer. "I'm dissatisfied but I think we still played well considering how many guys are out."

# Bucs' Streak Intact

Chartiers-Houston

High School captured its second consecutive exhibition shutout football victory Saturday, blanking Waynesburg 24-0.

Buc quarterback Ed Sasek completed nine of 12 passes for 102 yards and threw touchdown aeriels to Rob Castelli for 23 and nine yards and Wayne McElhaney for

their season record at 1-1.

Burgettstown had a 291-242 margin in total yardage including 247 rushing. Alvarez completed five of 15 passes for 44 yards. The Blue Devils had a 14-11 margin in first downs.

Joe Lafko led Frazier with a touchdown on a 59-yard pass from Ray Ciferno, an extra point kick and a two-point conversion pass.

The Mikes are winless in two games.

## Maples Tie

CALIFORNIA —

There's good news and bad news for Mapletown High School's football fans.

First the good news. Mapletown didn't lose here Friday night.

Now the bad news. The Maples didn't win either.

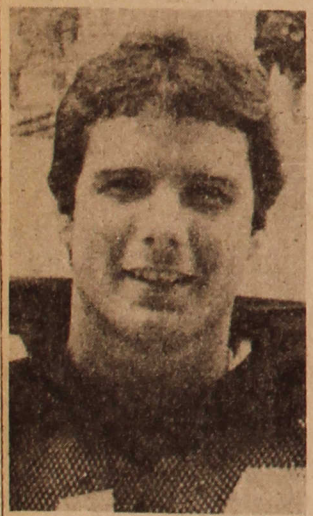
California and Mapletown opened their Section 4-A (formerly Tri-County South Conference) schedule with an 8-8 tie. That means the Maples losing streak has ended at 19 straight. But a winless streak remains.

Both teams scored in the second quarter, the Maples scoring at 2:33 and the Trojans scoring at 6:27.

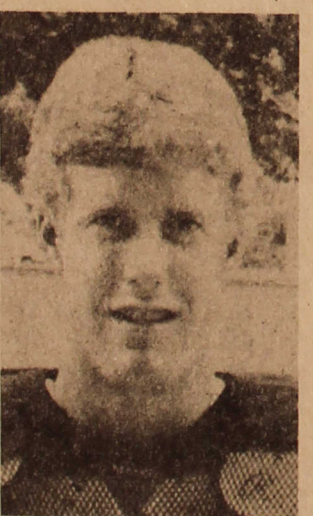
The Maples started on their own 19-yard line and took advantage of major penalties to move the ball. Frank Jeffries scored the touchdown with a 42-yard pass from quarterback Ed Pekar. Ron Brumley ran the ball in for the conversion.

A screen pass to Randy Wadsworth from Ron Husarchik took the Trojans 34 yards down the field. Wadsworth later took the ball into the endzone from 20 yards out. Husarchik then connected with Rich Levering to tie the game.

The Maples had 83 yards rushing and 31 passing for a total of 114. The Trojans had 155 yards rushing and 99 passing for a total of 254 yards.



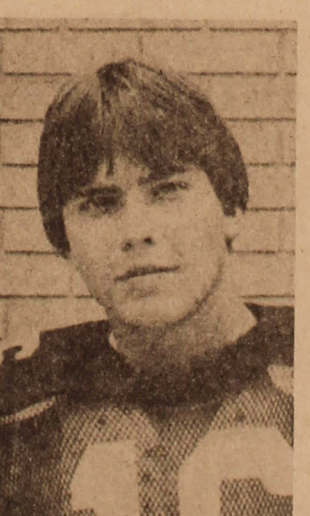
MIKE FORBES



CASEY CAVANAUGH



MARK STOVER



KENT MARISA

# Jacket Quarterback A Toss-Up

By Denise Bachman, O-R Sports Staff

WAYNESBURG — The quarterback situation at Waynesburg College is up in the air.

And Kent Marisa is partly the reason why.

Marisa, who started the season as the Yellow Jackets' fourth-string quarterback, complicated matters Saturday in Waynesburg's 20-7 loss to Indiana (Pa.) University. Although he came in for only two series, he engineered the Yellow Jackets' only touchdown drive of the day, capping a 43-yard drive with a one-yard plunge late in the fourth quarter.

The performance earned Marisa the Yellow Jackets' Offensive Player of the Week honors and has caused head coach Hayden Buckley to do some serious reevaluation.

Buckley admitted that going into Monday's practice nobody had a lock on the starting role.

"As of now, we have no No. 1 quarterback," Buckley said Monday at his weekly press conference. "Kent Marisa is going to get a good look in

practice. If a quarterback can put you into the end zone..."

Buckley never did finish the statement. But then he didn't have to.

The Yellow Jackets were only able to muster one touchdown in their season opening 20-7 loss to Glenville State, and Mike Forbes was the mastermind behind that score.

But Forbes' status is uncertain. The 6-1, 197-pound senior, who has been a starter the past two seasons, is sidelined with a hamstring pull, an injury he suffered in practice nine days before the opener. Although he didn't start against Glenville State, he took over the offense on Waynesburg's fourth possession.

Forbes was slated to start against Indiana, but those plans were quickly dashed when he re-injured the hamstring in practice last Wednesday.

"Mike was going to play a lot on Saturday," Buckley said. "But when he was going back on a long drop he said 'Coach I almost pulled it again.'"

So junior Casey Cavanaugh (6-3, 195) got the starting nod. When he

failed to get the offense moving, Buckley finally inserted junior Mark Stover (6-2, 186) in the middle of the fourth quarter. Stover stayed in for just six plays before giving way to Marisa.

"This doesn't mean I'm putting Casey on the shelf," Buckley said. "Casey was a victim of circumstance; we were missing blocks and making other mistakes."

Marisa almost made a major mistake, too, in the Yellow Jackets' touchdown drive. Indiana free safety Ken Moore picked off a Marisa pass and raced 95 yards for what appeared to be a touchdown. But the play was called back when the Big Indians were caught for defensive pass interference.

"Kent hadn't been really hit since high school and for his first licks he did very well," Buckley said. "He came in and moved the ball well against their first unit and put the ball into the end zone."

"Kent took off when he saw the holes and is better at running the

option. But his speed is not as good (as the others). Forbes is the best runner we have at quarterback."

Ultimately, however, it won't make much difference who's at quarterback if the remainder of the offensive unit doesn't do its job.

"A variety of plays won't do it (increase the offense's productivity)," Buckley said. "If you don't block you can't move the ball. All we have to do is execute properly."

EXTRA POINTS — Linebacker Joe Persichetti was the Yellow Jackets' Defensive Player of the Week. He was credited with 30 tackles — 12 solos and 18 assisted — and one pass deflection. Specialty teams Player of the Week went to punter Mike Zeglen, who averaged 49 yards per kick and kicked an extra point, keeping his consecutive extra point streak intact. He has never missed a point during his career. Waynesburg's next game is Saturday (1:15 p.m. kickoff) at home against Geneva, 14-13 losers to Washington & Jefferson last Saturday.

## College Football

|            |    |   |   |    |
|------------|----|---|---|----|
| Indiana    | 14 | 3 | 3 | 30 |
| Waynesburg | 0  | 0 | 0 | 7  |

Scoring Summary  
 IUJ—Earl Hewitt, 69-yard punt return (Rob Dominick kick) 1:38 1st  
 IUJ—Dave Seidel, five-yard run (Dominick kick) 7:07 1st  
 IUJ—Dominick, 37-yard field goal 9:31 2nd  
 IUJ—Dominick, 46-yard field goal 11:12 3rd  
 Wbs—Kent Marisa, one-yard run (Mike Zeglen kick) 11:27 4th

## Football

|              |   |    |   |    |
|--------------|---|----|---|----|
| Waynesburg   | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Char-Houston | 6 | 12 | 6 | 24 |

Scoring Summary  
 CH—Rob Castelli, 23-yard pass from Ed Sasek (kick failed) 1st  
 CH—Tony Lucciola, three-yard run (run failed) 2nd  
 CH—Wayne McElhaney, 14-yard pass from Sasek (pass failed) 2nd  
 CH—Castelli, nine-yard pass from Sasek (pass failed) 3rd  
 Carmichaels 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 || Frazier | 7 | 0 | 3 | 1 |

Scoring Summary  
 F—Mickey Stouffer, one-yard run (Joe Lafko kick) 1st  
 F—Lafko, 59-yard pass from Ray Ciferno (Dave Provinc pass from Lafko) 3rd  
 F—Safety (Mark Kovack tackled Mike Hrebak in end zone) 4th

|            |   |   |   |   |
|------------|---|---|---|---|
| Mapletown  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| California | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Scoring Summary  
 M—Frank Jeffries, 42-yard pass from Ed Pekar (Ron Brumley run) 2:33 2nd  
 C—Randy Wadsworth, 20-yard run (Rich Levering pass from Ron Husarchik) 6:27 2nd  
 Jefferson-Morgan 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 || Fort Cherry | 0 | 7 | 7 | 21 |

Scoring Summary  
 FC—Joe Phillips, one-yard run (Phillips kick) 1:41 1st  
 FC—Phillips, three-yard run (Phillips kick) 8:01 3rd  
 J.M.—Phil Sahady, three-yard run (Sahady run) 11:56 3rd  
 FC—Matt Carlisle, five-yard run (kick failed) 3:32 4th  
 FC—Rick Crowley, 16-yard pass from Chris Wilson (Phillips kick) 5:56 4th  
 FC—Tim Walker, 22-yard run (David Stiel run) 8:37 4th

## Golf

|              |   |
|--------------|---|
| Beth-Elmer   | 5 |
| Carmichaels  | 5 |
| McClellay    | 4 |
| Char-Houston | 4 |
| Trinity      | 3 |

WPFLA Golf  
 Thursday's Results  
 IC Catholic—0  
 IC Catholic—0  
 Wayneburg—1  
 Trinity—1  
 Wayneburg—1 1/2



# OBITUARIES

## Clarence E. Tarr Jr.

Clarence E. Tarr Jr., 54, of Burson Plan, Clarksville, died Wednesday, September 8, 1982, in the University Medical Center in Morgantown, W.Va. following a brief illness.

He was born August 29, 1928, in Suttersville to Clarence E. and Mary Leggen Tarr, of Washington.

A graduate of Trinity High School, he was married September 2, 1961, to Shirley Gilmer, who survives. He was a retired employee of Gee Bee Department Store in Uniontown.

He served with the U.S. Marines during the Korean War and was a member of St. Thomas R.C. Church in Clarksville, the Clarksville Eagles and Hanson-Cole Post, American Legion.

Surviving in addition to his parents and his wife are a son, Charles in Texas; two daughters; Patricia Isminger of Rutan and Tracy, at home and two sisters, Wilma Danley of Washington and Adesta Kondas of Munhall.

## Leonard E. Toland

Leonard Earl Toland, 32, Sycamore R.D.1, died at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, September 15, 1982, in West Virginia University Hospital, Morgantown, following a lifelong illness.

He was born August 14, 1950, in Waynesburg, a son of Ralph and Mildred Thomas Toland of Sycamore R.D.1. He was a member of the West Union Presbyterian Church.

Surviving in addition to his parents are five brothers, Ralph Toland Jr. and William Toland, both of Graysville, Lloyd and Herbert Toland, both of Sycamore R.D.1, and Laverne Toland of Spraggs; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph (Donna) Thompson and Darla Jean Toland, both of Sycamore R.D.1; and his maternal grandfather, Dewey Thomas of Sycamore R.D.1.

## Alberta Milbrad

Alberta Jean Milbrad, 57, Waynesburg R.D.2, died at 5:40 a.m. Sunday, September 12, 1982 in the Curry Memorial Home following a long illness.

She was born October 9, 1924 at Fairmont, W.Va., a daughter of Annabelle McElfresh O'Neil of Waynesburg and the late Albert John Milbrad. She had made her home in Greene County for the past 25 years and was a Methodist by faith.

Surviving in addition to her mother are a brother, Charles David Milbrad of Jacksonville, Ark., and two nieces, Mrs. Timothy (Debbie) Basinger of Waynesburg R.D.1 and Nedra Lynn Mason of Waynesburg.

## Plans Announced

WAYNESBURG — The Greene County Historical Society has announced that its annual Fall Festival will be held at the museum on old Route 21 Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16 and 17.

Anyone interested in displaying or selling craft items can contact either President Eleanor Huffman at 627-7209 or Farley Toothman at 627-9795.

This year's festival will feature fiddle and dulcimer music, a square dance, hot-air balloon, an old photograph show, Indian encampment, runs by the W&W locomotive, and antique steam engine, fire truck and car show.

## Gertrude Ann Jenkins

Gertrude Ann Jenkins, 70, of Waynesburg, died Wednesday, September 8, 1982, in Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, following a long illness.

She was born September 27, 1911, in Canonsburg to Josha and Mary Appledorn England. A homemaker, most of her life was spent in the Waynesburg area.

Three husbands, Harry Flack, Harry Gray and Azel Jenkins are all deceased.

Surviving are five sons, Melvin Flack of Jefferson; Harry Gray of Bedford Heights, Ohio; Robert Gray of Grifton, Ohio; Haven Gray of Madison, Ohio and John Gray of Marianna; a daughter, Gertrude Anderson of Eighty Four; 15 grandchildren; a great-grandchild and a brother John England of Pittsburgh.

A daughter Bertha Mae, a brother Tony and two sisters, Helen and Agnes are deceased.

## Paul M. Delaney

Paul M. Delaney, 63, of Carmichaels R.D., died Wednesday, September 15, 1982, at 1:30 a.m. in Aspinwall V.A. Hospital, Pittsburgh, after a lengthy illness.

He was born June 6, 1919, in West Newton, a son of Guy E. and Lillian Markle Delaney.

Mr. Delaney was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served in World War II. He was a former employee of PennDOT and a member of the John Corby Memorial Baptist Church in Garards Fort and the Carmichaels Legion.

Surviving are three brothers, Guy E. Jr. of Perrysburg, Ohio, Dennis P. of East Parisfield, Maine, and Thomas of Riverdale, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Henry (Betty) Bacan of Carmichaels; six nieces and one nephew.

## Larry F. Burton

Larry F. Burton, 53, of Athens, W.Va. died at 11:45 a.m. Thursday, September 9, 1982, in Princeton Hospital, Princeton, W.Va. following a long illness.

He was born April 18, 1928, in Kaymoor, W.Va. to the late Everett Burton and Winnie Pennington Law, who survives.

He was a railroad conductor. Also surviving are his wife Gladys Burton; three sisters, Mrs. Harold Ray (Wanda) Strosnider and Mrs. George (Sue) Harris, both of Waynesburg and John R. (Natalie) Clayton of Teka, S.C. and a brother Harold Young of Richmond, Va.

Services and burial will be held in Princeton on Saturday.

## Wanda G. Meek

Wanda G. Meek, 89, Waynesburg R.D.2, died after a long illness at 10 a.m. Saturday, September 11, 1982.

She was born April 11, 1893 at Bristoria, a daughter of Miles and Hannah Fonger Meek, and was employed for many years at the former Greene Hills Farm (county home). She was a charter member of the Bristoria Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a son, Hal Church of Miles, Ohio; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Silveus of Waynesburg; a niece; two nephews, and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

Two brothers and two sisters are deceased.

# Successful Bidder A Mystery

CARMICHAELS — The borough has accepted bids for workmen's compensation insurance on two separate occasions this week but the successful bidder remains a mystery.

On Tuesday, council received a bid from Baily Insurance for \$4,146 and from Morris Agency for \$3,680. However, the Baily spokesman asked for the opportunity to amend the bid because he was given inaccurate payroll figures.

Council decided to hold a special meeting Thursday evening to review the revised bid from Baily Insurance which this time was \$3,423. During the meeting, council members then decided it was unfair to allow Baily's to submit another bid after learning the Morris Agency bid.

Council members decided then to allow both firms to re-bid using the same payroll figures provided by the borough. The new bids will be opened at a finance committee meeting on Monday, Sept. 27.

Any action taken by council Thursday is questioned, however, because only three members attended and there was no quorum.

# 21-Cent Debt Draws Warning

WAYNESBURG — Ed Steele of Waynesburg received a "serious" warning from his alma mater this week threatening possible legal action if he didn't make the final payment on his National Defense/Direct Student Loan.

A 1972 graduate of California State College, Steele has been faithfully making his monthly payments. He made his final payment in June and thought everything was settled.

However, the computer apparently had different ideas and spit out the warning letter which read in part, "As you are aware these loans are federally-funded and the United States Government is very serious about collecting past due payments. As a result, many accounts are turned over to collection agencies or the government for processing and legal action."

The amount due? Would you believe 21 cents?

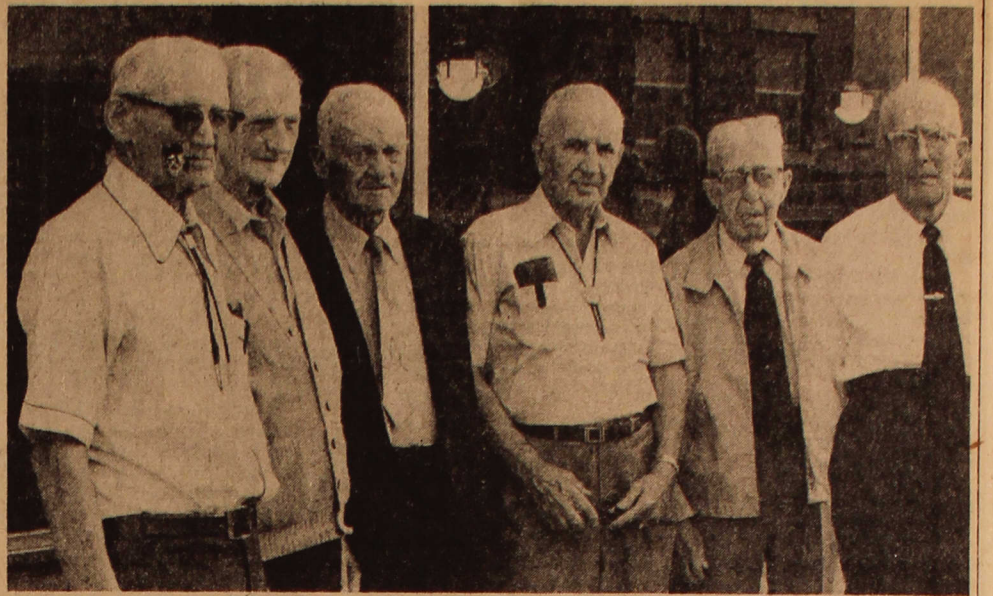
Ironically, the letter said Steele could prevent "additional expense" by sending the payment immediately. There was no mention of the additional expense of using a 20-cent stamp, computer time and material to seek and then process a 21-cent debt.

# Musicians Sought

WAYNESBURG — Greene County residents who play string instruments are being invited to join the Community Arts Orchestra in Morgantown, W.Va.

The orchestra is directed by Stephen Heyde of the West Virginia University music faculty. It includes adults and selected pre-college age players; rehearses one and one-half hours each week, and presents several concerts each year from standard orchestral repertoire.

Adult string players are especially



# Company K Vets Gather

Six of 11 surviving World War I veterans of Company K, Waynesburg's Pennsylvania National Guard unit, attend their 65th annual reunion Saturday, which included a session at the armory and dinner at the Waynesburg Restaurant. From left are William H. Baker, Santa Ana, Calif.; William Gray, Waynesburg; Harley Swart, Waynesburg R.D.4; C. Austin Dille, Waynesburg; Frank G. Orndorff, Waynesburg, and E. Dewey Lemley, Mt. Morris. Those unable to attend were William Hague, Deland, Fla.; John Shaffer, Pittsburgh; John Barnhart, Carmichaels; Ross Minor, New Orleans, La., and George Wood, Cleveland, Ohio.

# Covered Bridge Fete Planned

GARARDS FORT — Several activities have been scheduled at White's Bridge near here during the Covered Bridge Festival to be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18 and 19.

The musical group "Country Tunes" will play from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday and again from noon until 6 p.m. Sunday. Other musicians are invited to participate.

A number of outdoor sports groups will be on hand to tell about their organizations, including Ducks Unlimited and the Beagle Association of Southwestern Pennsylvania.

Also for the first time, hay rides will be offered from White's Bridge to Red (Neils) Bridge and back for \$1 per person. Part of the proceeds from these rides will benefit the Waynesburg Playground.

The bridge will be lighted from 9 to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

Anyone interested in participating in some way should call Tom McConville, chairman for activities at White's Bridge at 627-8933 or the Washington-Greene Tourist Promotion Agency at 222-8130.

# Civic Club Will Honor 4th Woman

CARMICHAELS — A fourth woman will be honored with the Outstanding Women's Service award this year in Carmichaels.

At a meeting Thursday night, the Carmichaels Area Women's Civic Club agreed to continue the award which was originated by the Carmichaels Junior Women's Club. The Junior Women's Club was disbanded in 1981, and its members were invited to join the Civic Club. When several members did so, they asked the award project be continued.

Speaking for both clubs, Chairwoman Connie Morris said, "There are many women in the community who are deserving of this award."

With Co-chairwoman Betsy Bailey, Mrs. Morris will form a committee to plan an award dinner for fall 1982.

# Divorce Granted

WAYNESBURG — Lyn Neel Severini of Carmichaels was granted a divorce from David Severini of Rices Landing R.D.1 in a final decree handed down by the Greene County Court.

# Public Notices

EXECUTRIX NOTICE  
Estate of IVAN MORRIS a/k/a ALBERT IVAN MORRIS, late of Waynesburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.  
Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement.  
MERLE N. MORRIS  
714 East Greene Street  
Waynesburg, Pa. 15370  
Executrix

ROBERT M. KEENER,  
Esquire  
SAYERS, KING,  
KEENER & NALITZ  
Attorneys  
9-3, 10, 17

# Public Notices

EXECUTRIX NOTICE  
Estate of Bessie Viola Skiles late of Cumberland Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.  
Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement.  
Alice Mackey  
Box 144, R. D. #1  
Carmichaels, Pa. 15320  
Thelma Dalley  
Box 56A, R. D. #1  
Carmichaels, Pa. 15320  
Executrices

Hook & Hook  
Attorneys  
9-10, 17, 24

# Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE  
LIST OF FINAL ACCOUNTS TO BE PRESENTED TO THE COURT BY AL DARNEY, CLERK OF THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, ORPHANS' COURT DIVISION ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1982.  
The First and Final Account of Benson M. Althuler, Executor of Estate of Alberta T. Phillips, A/K/A Alberta Thompson Horn McAfoose, late of Waynesburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania.  
The First and Final Account of George Kostak, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Julia Kostak, late of Cumberland Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.  
The First and Final Account of Frances L. Campbell, Administratrix of the Estate of Jessie D. Ewart, late of Waynesburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First and Final Account of Ellen Johanne Morris, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Grace Ellen Haywood, late of Jefferson Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.  
The First and Final Account of Robert E. Murray Jr., Executor of the Estate of Robert E. Murray, Sr., of Cumberland Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.  
AL DARNEY  
CLERK OF COURTS  
9-17, 24, 10-1

# General Greene Leaving His Perch

WAYNESBURG — General Nathanael Greene will be leaving his perch on top of the courthouse dome for the first time since he was put there 55 years ago.

# Representatives Selected For State Grange Meeting

WAYNESBURG — Gladys A. Day, worthy master of the Greene County Pomona Grange No. 63 and Helen C. Dinsmore, secretary of the organization, have been selected to represent the county group at the Pennsylvania State Grange session to be held in Harrisburg in October.

Mary Jane Kent, Pomona lecturer, reminded all subordinate granges the Pomona banquet will be held Saturday, Oct. 2, in the East Franklin Grange. Reservations must be made by Friday, Sept. 24.

The program will include three numbers in a talent contest from each grange. The regional contest will be held at Big Knob Grange in Beaver County on Oct. 9.

Winners of the Pomona Needlework Contest were Hazel Polen, Gladys Day, Grace Fuller, Sarah Kupski, Emma Morris, Pamela Garber, Josephine Bristor and Lucy Willis.

Masters of subordinate granges who spoke briefly included Josephine Bristor, Homer Hartley, Eugene Hughes, Albert Lahaw and Carl Hoy. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craft of Washington County.

But he'll be back after a complete refurbishing which will include a coating of fiberglass webbing which will protect him against the weather, which has brought him to his present dilapidated state.

At their meeting today, the Greene County commissioners are expected to officially authorize the Ringler Decorating Co., Greensburg, to completely repair the wooden figure, which stands 10 feet, six inches high and weighs 600 pounds.

The commissioners have already unofficially told Carl F. Ringler, owner of the firm, to arrange for the crane which will be necessary to remove the

# Unit Reunites

WAYNESBURG — Seven of the 11 surviving members of Greene County's World War I unit that served together until the end of the war will keep alive the bonds of comradeship during their 1982 reunion to be held Saturday, Sept. 11.

They are Frank Orndorff, president of the reunion group, C. Austin Dille, Harley Swart, William Gray, all of Waynesburg, John Barnhart of Carmichaels, Dewey Lemley of Mt. Morris, and Herman Baker, formerly of Waynesburg who lives in California state during the winter.

Other surviving members unable to attend are John Shaffer of Pittsburgh, George Wood of Cleveland, Ohio, Ross Minor of New Orleans, La., and William Hague, originally of Pittsburgh, now living in Florida.

statue from its lofty perch. Ringler said he agrees the figure is in bad shape, but feels it can be restored fully at less cost that it would take to make a new one.

"The lamination is coming apart and a lot of bees are making their home inside the statue," he said Wednesday. "But we can fix it up and with the fiberglass coating it should last for many years."

Once the figure has been removed from the dome, it will be taken to the Ringler warehouse at Greensburg where the repairs will be made. It will then be returned and remounted.

The statue was placed on the dome on Nov. 17, 1927 after it was made to replace an earlier figure which was destroyed by sparks from the Downey House fire in 1925.

# GRADUATES

Meredith C. Lint of Greensburg was among 1,596 students who received degrees at Pennsylvania State University's summer term commencement exercises Saturday, Aug. 28, at the University Park Campus.

Lint received a bachelor of science degree in the Administration of Justice.

# CLASSIFIED

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