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A GOOD HOME NEWSPAPER

SINGLE COPY 25¢



An early 19th century home at Oak Forest is gutted by fire

Three Firefighters Injured While Battling House Fire

OAK FOREST — Three Waynesburg firefighters were treated for injuries and heat exhaustion suffered while battling a fire Thursday evening that gutted an early 19th century home in this small rural community located about six miles southwest of Waynesburg.

Five fire companies were called to battle the blaze that destroyed the

brick home of Melvin W. Farrell. Treated at Greene County Memorial Hospital were Waynesburg Fire Chief Pete Walker, Bob Rice and Mike McMahon. Walker and Rice were both released from the hospital, with Walker being treated for heat prostration and Rice for a leg injury. Late Thursday, McMahon was still being treated for smoke inhalation.

The fire apparently started some time before Farrell was aware of it. He said he was working in his workshop at the rear of the house when he went out to see why his dogs were barking. That was when he noticed flames and smoke coming from a front window. Farrell lives in the house alone.

By the time firemen arrived about 5:45 p.m., the house was engulfed in flames. Firemen were at the scene for almost three hours and had to battle the blaze in the hot, humid weather. Assisting the Waynesburg company were firemen from Center Township, Wayne Township, Jefferson and Blacksville.

The 11-room brick house with a rear wooden addition was built sometime between 1815 and 1820, one of three two-story brick homes that were built in Oak Forest at the same time, all using the same brick. One of the other brick homes is now the Willow Inn.

At various times in its history, the house served as a doctor's office and a lodge hall.

Farrell purchased the home in 1974 from Irene Cole following the death of her husband, Lawrence. Since he bought it, Farrell had remodeled the house.

Firemen at Waynesburg said the cause of the blaze was undetermined, but they had no reason to label it suspicious.



Observer-Reporter

Melvin W. Farrell watches as firemen battle the fire that destroyed his home.

Six County Communities Are Awarded State Grants

HARRISBURG — State Community Facilities grants totaling \$284,500 have been awarded by the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce to six communities in Greene County.

The Franklin Township Supervisors were notified Friday that their application for a grant to extend water lines to near East View has been approved.

The state agency has offered a \$50,000 matching grant toward the \$100,000 project which would extend the water line from West Waynesburg to TR 565, also known as Old School House Road.

It and the other five grants were approved Wednesday. Others which were approved:

✓ The Brave Water and Sewage Authority will receive \$50,000 toward the \$194,000 it will cost for construction of new lines.

✓ The Cumberland Township supervisors will receive \$50,000 for the second consecutive year toward the cost of the new sewer system being built in Crucible.

In another development Friday, the Cumberland Township supervisors at a special meeting awarded contracts for construction of the sewage treatment plant which will be part of the system. Waste and Water Systems, Inc., Pittsburgh, received a contract of \$215,938 for erection of the 100,000-gallon treatment plant and Miller Electric of Uniontown, received a \$15,900 contract for electrical work at the plant.

✓ The Dunkard Township board of

supervisors will receive \$50,000 on behalf of the East Dunkard Water Association for the alteration and rehabilitation of water lines in Bobtown. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$114,000.

✓ The Mt. Morris Water and Sewerage Authority will receive \$34,500 for 5,100 feet of water line extension.

Patrolman Is Suspended

WAYNESBURG — Borough patrolman Michael Fuller has been suspended from the force until at least Monday, Sept. 12 when borough council holds its next regular meeting.

Borough officials Monday would not comment on the case but it was learned Fuller has not worked since last Tuesday.

Mayor Roy Huffman said he would not comment, but Police Chief Tim Hawfield said it was an internal matter. Councilman Glenn Richards said he could not comment and suggested contacting the mayor who is in charge of the police force.

Councilman Frank VanCleve, chairman of the council's police committee, confirmed Fuller was suspended at least for 10 days or until council holds its next regular meeting. VanCleve refused to comment about the reasons for Fuller's suspension saying it was an internal matter and thought it best not to say anything at this time.

Total cost is estimated at \$69,000.

✓ The Southeast Franklin Water Authority will receive a \$50,000 grant for development of wells for drinking water facilities. It will go toward the estimated cost of \$294,000.

Under the Department of Commerce guideline, the Franklin Township project would have to begin by April 1, 1984. Plans call for 4,000 feet of new line on which 20 hook-ups would be made to residential and commercial customers.

Local sources would have to come up with the other \$50,000. This would include township money, connection fees or private contributions.

Emerald Mine Corp. has already pledged \$17,500 toward the project and Columbia Gas Corp. has offered services and materials.

The supervisors hope to eventually extend the line beyond East View to the township border.

Should the DCA application not be approved, the township will make another application to the Department of Commerce next year for additional money to extend the line further.

The grant application was processed by Community Preservation Inc. of Uniontown, the same firm which obtained the housing rehabilitation grant for West Waynesburg.

The township will now be required to pass a formal resolution accepting the terms of the state grant which is derived from taxes on harness racing tracks.

Court Dismisses Coal-Sale Suit Filed Against County

WAYNESBURG — A lawsuit filed by four men in an effort to force the county to accept their offer of \$91,050 for 150 acres of county-owned coal was dismissed Friday by the Greene County Court.

Thomas W. Russell of Carmichaels, John Hoge of Kissimmee, Fla., J. Robert Goslin of Rices Landing R.D.1 and Forrest Cottle of Jefferson filed their action last October. They claimed they were told by County Solicitor A.J. Marion that their offer was acceptable to the county commissioners and that a deed would be prepared as soon as the purchase price was forthcoming.

But when they offered a cashier's check for the full amount, they said, they were told the county had received higher offers for the coal and that their check would be considered as no more than security for their offer to buy the coal.

In granting the county's motion for a summary judgment and voiding of the alleged sale, Judge Glenn Toothman pointed out that there was no written acceptance of the offer and no formal action by the board of commissioners to either accept the offer or to appoint Marion as an agent to formally act on their behalf.

Tourists Spending More Money

WAYNESBURG — Tourists spent \$14,031,000 in Greene County last year, almost a half-million dollars more than was spent in 1981.

Local expenditures in 1982 helped push the state total to over \$7 billion for the first time, according to figures released by Governor Thornburgh's press office.

State officials contribute the high figures to the "award-winning travel and tourism marketing campaign." Pennsylvania has enjoyed enormous success since increasing tourism efforts three years ago and is now recognized as having one of the top tourism promotion campaigns in the nation.

In 1979, the Thornburgh administration and the General Assembly approved funding for Pennsylvania's first major travel and tourism promotion campaign, "You've Got a Friend in Pennsylvania." State funding for travel and tourism promotion and matching funds to local tourism promotion agencies increased from \$3.5 million in 1979-80 to \$5.6 million in 1982-83.

In 1982, tourists spent \$3,605,967 at local food establishments; \$10,242,630 for entertainment and recreation; \$1,894,185, lodging; \$3,381,471, automobile transportation; \$3,128,913, public transportation, and another \$996,201 for incidentals.

Company K Vets Plan Last Reunion

WAYNESBURG — The final formal reunion of World War I members of Company K, 110th Infantry Regiment, 28th Division, will be held Saturday, Sept. 10.

The reunion comes 66 years and three days after the historic combat unit left Waynesburg for training at Camp Hancock, Ga.

Of the 153 officers and enlisted men who comprised the company on Sept. 7, 1917, only 11 survive. Six reside in Greene County and five are living out of the state.

The "doughboys" will meet at the Waynesburg Armory at noon and will attend a dinner at 6 p.m. at the Waynesburg Restaurant.

Surviving are Frank G. Orndorff, who serves as president of the Company K Veterans Association; C. Austin Dille, William Gray and Harley Swart, all of Waynesburg; John Shaffer of Pittsburgh; William Herman Baker of Santa Ana, Calif.; Ross Minor, formerly of Waynesburg but now living in Louisiana; George T. Wood of Cleveland, Ohio, and retired Col. William W. Hague of DeLand, Fla.

The association expects eight of the eleven survivors to attend the final reunion.

Company K left Camp Hancock on April 24, 1918, and moved into second line trench positions near the Marne River on July 4. The company participated in every major offensive from that date until the armistice was signed on Nov. 11, 1918.

"The county solicitor is that and only that, and he is appointed to render advice to the board (of commissioners) and to handle its official legal business and needs," the court opinion states. "In no sense is he a county officer having any authority as an agent for the county, except when it is expressly granted, and that in writing, for any matter coming under coverage of the Statute of Frauds."

The situation which triggered the lawsuit occurred last fall when the commissioners proposed to sell Pittsburgh Coal underlying the former county farm to the Henderson Mining Co., which was acting as agent for Emway Resources, owners of the Emerald Mine in Waynesburg. The county coal, located east of Waynes-

burg, is completely surrounded by coal which Emway owns.

Henderson had offered to purchase the coal for \$600 an acre, or \$89,610 for the 149.7 acres. But on the day the sale was to be completed, the plaintiffs submitted their offer of \$91,050 for the coal, at which point the commissioners suspended action on the Henderson sale.

As part of his order dismissing the lawsuit by the prospective purchasers, Toothman cautioned the commissioners that his ruling did not authorize them to proceed with the Henderson sale, "it now appearing of record that other bona fide purchasers are available and the county having a duty, therefore, to obtain the highest and best price if the sale is made."

Five Defendants Enter Guilty Pleas In Court

WAYNESBURG — The possibility of any jury trials being held during the August term of Greene County criminal court became problematic Monday when Judge Glenn Toothman accepted guilty pleas from defendants in five cases.

Members of the jury panel were excused until Tuesday, Sept. 6, after District Attorney Charles Morris indicated there may be a case which would have to be tried at that time to avoid violating the requirement that a defendant must be brought to trial within 180 days after being charged. If not, the term would be concluded without any jury trials.

In addition to accepting a plea from William V. Milesky of Waynesburg R.D.4, who had originally been scheduled for trial on a charge of homicide, the court accepted pleas from two defendants in a case which had been scheduled as a back-up trial — Robert Michael McKeever of Rices Landing R.D.1 and John Kenneth Henderson of Waynesburg. They pleaded to aggravated assault and holding a person in unlawful restraint.

Pleas were also accepted from Howard S. Collins Jr., one of three persons charged with robbing members of the Fields family; Robert Arno Fike of Waynesburg, who was charged with burglary, and Walter Wayne Barlow of Pine Bank R.D.2, charged with liability for another in connection with a burglary.

McKeever, 28, and Henderson, 19, pleaded guilty to assaulting and stabbing Charles Wayne Marietta of Dilliner during an altercation on Feb. 2 at Fisher's Tavern in Monongahela Township.

They also pleaded guilty to the charge of holding a person in unlawful restraint in connection with an incident on Dec. 14, 1982 in which they allegedly "kidnapped" and threatened a young man who a friend

claimed had been following her. Charges of kidnapping, aggravated assault, recklessly endangering and criminal conspiracy which were brought in connection with the incident were dropped.

Both McKeever and Henderson were sentenced to serve from one-to-4½ years in the Greene County jail. Howard S. Collins, 24, who formerly resided at Wind Ridge, was sentenced to serve from two-to-five in the state penitentiary for his role in the armed robbery of the Fields family at their home near Rogersville on Jan. 19.

His two co-defendants, Rodney Lee Amos of Sycamore R.D.1 and James Waldon Hinds of Graysville R.D.1, were sentenced last week to serve from five-to-10 years in the penitentiary.

Collins was given a lesser sentence because he participated in only the first of two robberies of the family, and because he remained outside the house in his truck while Amos and Hinds committed the robbery.

Robert Arno Fike, 20, was sentenced to serve from four-to-23 months in the county jail for his role in a burglary of a tavern at 55 South Morgan Street on Oct. 21, 1982. He said that while he remained outside the building, he saw his two co-defendants commit the burglary, which netted them \$440. He also said the tavern was owned by his mother, who has since died.

Judge Glenn Toothman stipulated that Fike would be permitted to serve his sentence on weekends provided that he has a job.

Walter Wayne Barlow, 24, was given a four-to-12 month weekend sentence in the county jail for his role in March 22 burglary of Big Mike's beer distributorship in Waynesburg. He said he remained outside in his truck while two co-defendants entered the building.

Planners Permit New Construction

By Bob Eichenlaub, Greene County Editor

WAYNESBURG — The way has been cleared for continued construction of an apartment complex in Carmichaels which will provide 50 units of public housing for the elderly.

The Greene County Planning Commission, at a special meeting Monday, approved final plans for the \$2.1 million project which were submitted by the Greene County Housing Authority. In doing so, it lifted the construction ban it had imposed a week earlier because work on the project, located at Joyland Park, was begun before clearances required under the county land development ordinance had been received.

As part of the approval, the planning commission granted a variance from that part of the ordinance requiring one parking space for each apartment. Members did so based on statistics which show that projects for the elderly do not require as much parking as those built for families.

Louis DeMola, housing authority executive director, pointed out that 15 parking spaces at the 40-unit Avalon Court project in Waynesburg and 25 spaces at the 60-unit Thompson Gardens project, also in Waynesburg, have proven to be more than adequate.

"Relatively few people who occupy units for the elderly have cars,

and most of the parking facilities are used by visitors," he said, adding that the Department of Housing and Urban Development took this fact into consideration in reducing the number of parking spaces for the Carmichaels project from 25 to 15 as a cost-cutting measure.

"Fortunately, construction bids came in under the cost estimate and we are therefore requesting HUD to restore 10 additional parking spaces and anticipate no difficulty in obtaining approval," he said. He added that if the 25 spaces prove to be inadequate in the future, additional spaces will be provided.

Assistant Planner Linda Kolat also reported that the access road will meet Cumberland Township requirements; that all necessary approvals have been obtained from utilities which will service the complex, and that the Soil Conservation Service have found site preparation plans to be adequate.

She and County Planner Valerie Cole therefore recommended that final approval be given.

DeMola said the housing authority had no intention of trying to circumvent requirements of the land development ordinance, but that a combination of circumstances had resulted in late submission of the required data.

Only One Bid Received For Airport Taxiway

WAYNESBURG — Marsolino Construction Co. of Uniontown submitted a \$101,019 bid to the Greene County commissioners Thursday for construction of an additional T-hangar access taxiway at the county airport.

The bid was \$15,000 higher than the cost estimate made by the project engineer, Michael Baker Jr., Inc. It was the only bid received.

Total cost of the project has been estimated at \$150,000. The Federal Aviation Administration would pay \$135,000 of that amount, with the state and county each paying \$7,500.

John Lightner, a Baker Inc. representative, expressed surprise that only one contractor had submitted a

bid since five companies had picked up specifications. He speculated that the other companies may have found it difficult to project costs for work which would not start until the start of the 1984 construction season.

County Development Director George K. Stennett said that the construction contract must be awarded by Sept. 30 to secure the federal grant, which would be not carried over into the 1983-84 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

Construction of the new access taxiway would make it possible for the county to erect an additional block of T-hangars at the airport. The commissioners said there is a constant

demand from plane owners for hangar space, which is a major source of revenue at the airport.

Stennett and the engineer were asked to review Marsolino's bid and make a recommendation on whether it should be accepted or whether new bids should be solicited.

The commissioners agreed to lease 100 square feet of land on the top of the hill behind the Airport Industrial Park on Route 21, east of Waynesburg, to Equitable Gas Co.

The utility, which is erecting new district headquarters in the industrial park, would use the property to erect a 45-foot-high utility pole topped with a microwave dish to connect the new

building into its radio communications system.

While lease arrangements remain to be worked out, Equitable needed the commitment for use of the county-owned property before it could apply for FAA and FCC permits.

Strosnider Printing Co., Waynesburg, was given a contract for printing of ballots for the Nov. 8 election. His bid of \$6,250 for the job was the only one received.

County Treasurer Joseph Souders was authorized to accept antlerless deer license applications carrying a county fee of 35 cents, even though the state legislature recently enacted legislation which authorizes counties to

raise their fees to 50 cents.

Souders explained that the state printed the 1983 forms prior to adoption of the new fee schedule, and that the only way to collect the additional 15 cents would be to return each application to the sender and ask for a resubmission, which would be both costly and time consuming.

Souders said he would begin accepting the antlerless deer applications on Monday, Oct. 3, as the same \$3.50 license fee that was in effect last year. The county has been assigned a quota of 14,250 doe licenses, which is double the 1982 quota. Souders explained that relatively low antlerless deer kills in the past few years has

resulted in an increase in the size of the county's deer herd to the point where the Game Commission believes it should be sharply reduced.

Rupert Eder, director of Greene County Children and Youth, submitted the names of two persons for appointment as caseworker trainees for the county agency. The commissioners, however, deferred action until they have had an opportunity to review all of the applications received for the positions.

The vacancies have been created by the resignations of two caseworkers — Cynthia Moore, effective Sept. 1, and David E. Wilson, effective Sept. 15.

Coal Show Parade Winners Announced

By Thelma Callaghan, Staff Writer

CARMICHAELS — For only the third time in its 30-year history, rain fell on the state Bituminous Coal Show parade in Carmichaels, but thousands kept their places along the parade route Saturday afternoon.

A downpour occurred at the beginning of the 30th annual parade and the

threat of rain continued during the two-hour march. A sea of umbrellas, raincoats and sheets of plastic was seen along the mile-long parade route.

The Pioneer Square Dancers' float from Garrett County, W.Va., took first place and the \$200 prize with Cub Scout Troop 1262 taking second place and the \$125 prize. Third place and \$75 went to the Lisa Elek Academy of Dance. All other floats received \$50.

California High School won first place and \$250 in the senior high band category. Frazier Junior-Senior High took the top prize of \$250 in its category. All other bands received \$100.

The Uniontown VFW Marching Band was judged top senior marching band and won \$150. The Koal Krackin' Klowns won \$50 as the best comic unit.

The Forest Hills Rangerettes won the \$100 top prize as the best senior drum and bugle corps. Second prize and \$50 went to the Red, White and Blue of Connellsville. The Highland Cavaliers of Tarentum, judged the best junior drum and bugle corps, won the \$100 top prize. Second place went to the Skyliners of Penn Hills.

Winners in the fire equipment competition were Jefferson, best appearing ambulance; Evergreen Ross Township, best appearing heavy pumper; Point Marion, best appearing light pumper; Perryopolis, best appearing brush truck; Confluence, best appearing tanker; Richeyville, best appearing mini-pumper; West Newton No. 1, oldest motor-driven fire apparatus; and Punxsutawney, greatest distance traveled.

Judges for the fire equipment were Larry Marshall of Waynesburg and William Moulton and Wade McDowell, of Washington.

William C. Groves was parade marshal and Stephen McCann, Al Smalara and Michael Lucas were the announcers.

Highlights of the parade were appearances by 1983 Coal Queen Vanessa Davidson of Carmichaels Area High School and the 1982 queen, Debbie Tekavec of Fairchance-Georges High School.

There were 69 antique cars in the annual parade which precedes the coal parade. Charles Workman, chairman, awarded trophies to Paul West of Perryopolis for the oldest car, a 1911 Ford, and to Bob Lute of Troupsburg, N.Y., for having traveled the greatest distance.



The California High School band, winner of first place in the senior high school band category

Results of the week-long coal shoveling contest were announced. Winners shoveling one-half ton were

Larry Grimes, a Gateway miner; one minute, 50 seconds; George Rodavich, a Gateway miner and also

last year's champion and the oldest contestant at 55, one minute, 51 seconds; Denny McCann, two minutes

and four seconds. The women's winner was Louann Vavrek, nine minutes and 30 seconds.

Court Orders Kennel Moved

WAYNESBURG — The Greene County Court has refused to set aside its May 16 order which directed that a Franklin Township resident move a kennel from his property because the dogs constitute a nuisance which a neighbor should not have to put up with.

In a final decree handed down Friday, Judge Glenn Toothman dismissed exceptions filed by John D'Eletto of 690 Sherman Avenue to his ruling that presence of the dogs constituted a private nuisance which invaded the personal and property rights of a neighbor, Constance M. Helms.

At a non-jury trial, Mrs. Helms had contended that barking and odors from the kennel located on the rear of the D'Eletto property interfered extensively with her life, to the point where lack of sleep forced her to give up a second job which she had held.

The defendant, on the other hand, argued that the kennel was there when Mrs. Helms purchased her house, and that members of the plaintiff's family had harassed the dogs to create the problem. He also claimed, supported by testimony, that presence of the dogs did not disturb other neighbors.

In dismissing the exceptions and making his May 16 order final, Toothman said:

"...We are still persuaded that even though Mrs. Helms is overly sensitive, the situation nevertheless is such that it would seriously annoy and disturb a person of 'ordinary sensibilities' when we consider the closeness of the kennel to the plaintiff's home, the combination of noises and odors arising therefrom, and the indifference of the defendant to any remedial or corrective action other than to move the kennel to another location on his lot."

Court Accepts Plea Of Suspect

WAYNESBURG — The Greene County Court accepted a plea of involuntary manslaughter Monday from William V. Milesky, 46, Waynesburg R.D.4, who had faced a charge of criminal homicide in connection with the fatal shooting on April 7 of Kenneth C. Halvin, 19.

Under a plea bargain accepted by the court and District Attorney Charles Morris, Milesky was given a suspended sentence of one to five years on the condition that he serve four months of weekends in the Greene County jail within the next six months.

Both the defendant and the victim's mother, Barbara Whitfield, who was an eye witness, testified that the shooting was accidental. Involuntary manslaughter covers the commission of a lawful act in a reckless manner, thereby causing the death of another person.

Halvin, who resided with Milesky and Mrs. Whitfield in their home near Oak Forest, was shot in an abandoned house at the rear of their property at 11 p.m. on April 7 when Milesky and his mother spotted a light in a second floor room of the old house and went to investigate.

Milesky testified that Mrs. Whitfield had previously been bothered by intruders, so they decided to take a shotgun with them. When they he got to the house, the light had gone out. He and Mrs. Whitfield went to the second floor, where he kicked open the door of the room where the light had been.

When he went into the room, he said, he spotted a shadowy figure on his left and turned toward it, but that someone then called out from his right. He said that when he whirled to face the source of the voice, the gun discharged accidentally. Halvin, who was struck in the abdomen, was pronounced dead an hour later after receiving first aid from Milesky and ambulance attendants.

The other person in the room was a friend of the victim's, Donald Cowsert, 28, of Washington, who was not called to the stand Monday. His statement to the police and testimony at the preliminary hearing was the principal basis of the charge against Milesky. He had said that Milesky had placed the shotgun against Halvin's abdomen before firing, a statement which defense attorney Milton D. Rosenberg challenged in pre-trial motions as being unsupported by ballistics tests.

Mrs. Whitfield testified that she thought her son had left the property earlier in the evening with

Cowsert, and that she and the defendant had no idea of who could be in the old house when they spotted the light.

She said that after Milesky kicked open the door, which had been secured with a bent nail, she heard voices and the gun went off.

"Everything happened at once," she said. "It was an accident. I was there."

The district attorney, in accepting the plea bargain, told the court that while Milesky faced a general homicide charge, he felt it could not rise any higher than involuntary manslaughter.



Winning Tobacco Spitters

Winners of men's and women's division of the fifth annual Tobacco Spitting Contest in Carmichaels Wednesday night proudly display a cuspidor given as one of the prizes. The contest was held as part of the week-long 30th annual Pennsylvania Bituminous Coal Show. Donald Dillow of Nemaocolin won the men's division with a distance of 18 feet, 2 inches, while Wanda Shaffer, of Carmichaels, won with a distance of 14 feet, 6 inches.

Best Pets Get Prizes

CARMICHAELS — Nine children received prizes during the 19th annual Children's Pet Parade at the Coal Show in Carmichaels Thursday night.

The children were given \$3 each after they were judged on the town square, following their march down Market Street led by the Carmichaels Area High School Band. Over 100 children participated in the parade with their pets.

Those winners in each category were: largest pet — Ricky Gency of Carmichaels for his Great Dane; oddest pet — Autumn Polander of Carmichaels with her red rooster; smallest pet — Joey Bird of Carmichaels, a swordfish.

For the best groomed dog — Shannon Ganocy of Carmichaels, a schnauzer; prettiest dog — Lauren Santello of Carmichaels, a maltese; cutest puppy — Sue Pecjak of Carmichaels with her brown poodle.


Prettiest cat — Amber Stull of Carmichaels, a Persian; largest cat — George Demchack of Crucible; cutest kitten — Jan Hanson of Carmichaels.

Judges for the pet parade were Louise Farrell, Joanie Baker and Joyce Peccoon.

Two County Students Receive PSU Degrees

UNIVERSITY PARK — Two students from Greene County were among the 1,776 students receiving degrees at summer term commencement exercises held at Penn State last week.

Robert J. Stajnrach of Carmichaels R.D.2 received a bachelor's degree in mining engineering and Mark A. Ross of Clarksville R.D.1 received his bachelor of arts degree in general arts and sciences.



HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEAS

For

Autumn



FALL IS THE IDEAL TIME TO:

- Paint, inside or outside
- Modernize your kitchen
- Refinish your floors
- Add a covered porch
- Fence your yard
- Add a bedroom
- Insulate your home
- Finish the basement
- Add a bathroom
- Air-condition your home

Finance With A FIRST FEDERAL HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN!

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savings and loan association
of GREENE COUNTY

OPPOSITE THE COURTHOUSE IN WAYNESBURG, PA.

Labor Day Telethon Helps More Than Kids With MD

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Youngsters suffering from Duchenne's or other forms of childhood muscular dystrophy aren't the only ones who benefit from funds collected during the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Labor Day Telethon.

An 81-year-old Waynesburg woman will attest to that.

It's been more than a year since Margaret Gordon first sought help at West Virginia University Medical Center for a curious malady which left her unable to speak distinctly.

To talk with her today, you wouldn't know there was ever a problem. Bright-eyed and alert, with an infectious sense of humor and not a trace of self-pity, she shows little if any effects of the chronic condition which struck her in her 80th year.

Except for a bout with mumps when she was 60 which left her with a hearing impairment, she had been in excellent health all her life. But in May 1982, she noticed that her speech had become garbled and that friends and neighbors were unable to understand her.

"I thought it was a problem with my palate," she said. "I noticed that when I was eating I had trouble using my tongue to clear food from the roof of my mouth. I also had some trouble breathing out."

Ms. Gordon first took her problem to the Blacksburg Clinic. Her physician there suspected a neurological problem and referred her to the WVU Medical Center.

After extensive testing which included five days of hospitalization, her illness was diagnosed as myasthenia gravis, a chronic disease characterized by spells of extreme weakness.

While it is called a neuromuscular disease, myasthenia gravis is a disease of neither the nerves nor the muscles. It is communication be-

tween the nerve and muscle that is lacking. The healthy nerve cannot send its message to the healthy muscle because the myasthenic's body lacks a substance which acts as an electrical conductor between the two.

MG can strike anyone at any age. It is acripper and potential killer that may masquerade as chronic fatigue, victim deficiency, anemia, neurosis or psychoneurosis. Reputable physicians have misdiagnosed it more often than any other disease.

With the help of research, the fatality rate has been dramatically reduced. Although there is no cure, the disease can be controlled by drugs in many cases. Research continues into its causes and the development of new treatments.

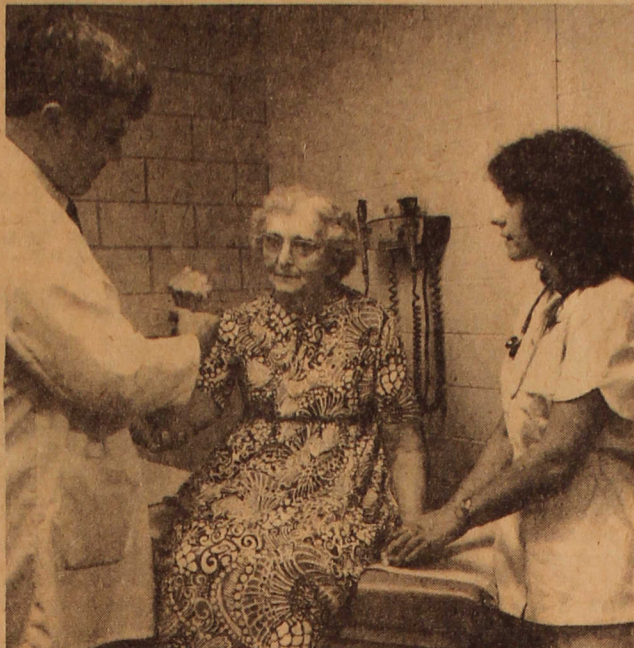
In Ms. Gordon's case, it was the drug Mestinon which cleared up her speech problem almost immediately. She continues to take the drug four times daily.

Although she never had other classic symptoms of the disease, such as drooping eyelids or loss of balance, Ms. Gordon has developed a slight difficulty in walking, which she attributes more to arthritis in her knees than to myasthenia. This problem is being monitored carefully by Ludwig Gutmann, medical center neurologist.

"Following the diagnosis, I was coming to the clinic once a month, then once every three months, and since this problem with my knees I come once every two months," she said.

She continues to maintain her home in rural Greene County about three miles from Waynesburg. She still drives a car although when she come to Morgantown she prefers to have a friend or neighbor drive.

Although Medicare covers most of her medical bills, Ms. Gordon owes her prompt diagnosis and continued



WVU Medical Center neurologist Jack Riggs checks the reflexes of Margaret Gordon of Waynesburg, while Jill Harper, clinic head nurse, assists.

care in no small part to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Established in 1977, the Medical Center's Muscular Dystrophy Clinic is one of three such facilities in West Virginia receiving MDA support. Others are at the Charleston Area Medical Center and at Ohio Valley Medical Center in Wheeling.

The WVU clinic, headed by Alexander Fakadej, associate professor of neurology, treats not only the muscular dystrophies but also a number of related diseases including myasthenia gravis.

All together about 40 different neu-

romuscular diseases are included in MDA's medical services program which pays for initial diagnosis and followup care. Also covered are genetic counseling, orthopedic aids, respiratory equipment, physical, occupational and respiratory therapy, drugs, transportation, camp programs and other recreation.

MDA pays only for those authorized medical services not covered by private or public insurance plans or other community resources. It is also the major sponsor of research on muscular dystrophy, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, myasthenia gravis and related neuromuscular diseases.

Strike Threat Hangs Over SEIU Contract

WAYNESBURG — An administration demand for wage concessions poses the threat of a strike of 44 support people at Waynesburg College with expiration of their contract at midnight tonight.

The demand is being made in negotiations with Local 585, Service Employees International Union (SEIU), which represents custodial, secretarial, housekeeping, maintenance and security personnel at the college.

SEIU negotiator John Haer said members of the local have voted unanimously to strike if there is no movement by the college on the concession demands, but that does not necessarily mean it would be timed to coincide with today's expiration of the current contract.

"That's one of the options we have," he said. "On the other hand, the employees may decide to keep working until the situation is further clarified."

C.B. (Pete) Stoy, Waynesburg College vice president for business and finance, said the college is standing firm on its demand for wage cuts.

"We are absolutely steadfast on that," he said. "We have to get some concessions. When they (the union) are willing to talk about how and how much, we will meet with them."

As a result, he said, the college has decided there is no reason to hold a negotiating session which had tentatively been scheduled for 4:30 p.m. today.

Stoy confirmed that the college has rejected a union offer to negotiate a new contract with no increase in wages or fringe benefits because faculty and staff members, after receiving no salary increases for two years, have had salaries cut by 7 percent for the upcoming year.

"We're simply asking that service people share in some necessary cost-cutting measures," he said.

Neither Stoy nor Haer would discuss the concessions which are being sought, but Stoy said the college has determined it could save about \$100,000 a year by entering into a contract with a private company to provide custodial and maintenance services, which equates to a savings of some \$2.50 per hour on the salaries of current employees. He said that contracting for secretarial services would save about \$1 per hour in wages.

According to Haer, current wage scales stand at \$6.05 per hour for security and maintenance personnel; \$5.92 per hour for custodial personnel, and \$5.35 per hour for housekeeping personnel. Secretarial salaries range from \$5.53 to \$6.53 per hour.

public records

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

Center Township
Paul L. and Patricia Lacko, Pittsburgh, to Robert D. and Deborah L. D'Angelo, New Eagle, house and 30 acres, \$49,000.

Cumberland Township
James C. and Mary Ann Hathaway, Cumberland Township, and others, to Michael Conte, Cumberland Township, three lots, Jamison Place Plan, \$5,500.

Earl N. and Margaret P. Burnham, Carmichaels, to Dorothy K. Stewart, Carmichaels, lot, no consideration.

Dorothy K. Stewart, Carmichaels, to Clifford J. and Marlene C. Waler, Carmichaels, lot, no consideration.

Clifford J. and Marlene C. Waler, Carmichaels, to Earl N. and Margaret P. Burnham, Carmichaels, no consideration.

Joseph E. Dell Sr. and Ronaine A. Smith, Carmichaels, executors estate J. Claude Smith, to Paul and Rosa D. Lesako, Carmichaels, parcel, \$40,000.

Wilfreda Scharler, Cumberland Township, to Paul and Rosa D. Lesako, Carmichaels, house and lot, Dowin Avenue \$28,000.

Charles and Martha Anne Madich, Cumberland Township, to Delbert and Maxine Sloneker, Cumberland Township, lot, Hartley Plan, \$1,900.

Dunkard Township
Thurman W. and Josephine V. Herod, Dilliner R.D.1, to Lucille Herod Jordan, Forestville, Md., house and lot, no consideration.

Beginning Quilting
Instructor Pam Hallam. At 10 a.m. Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10. Fee is \$33 and all material except fabric provided. Learn quilting by making baby quilt that includes many methods, applique, patchwork, embroidery, etc. Minimum of 5 and maximum of 10 students.

Pinecone Wreath
Instructor Carol Randolph. At 7 p.m. Nov. 10. Fee is \$25 and all materials provided including glue gun. Learn technique by making small wreath. Maximum of 10 students.

Bow Making
Instructor Carol Randolph. At 6:30 p.m. Nov. 3. Fee is \$3 and practice ribbon provided. Learn three types of simple bows. Maximum of 12.

Quilling
Known also as paper filagree. Instructor Carol Randolph. At 7 p.m. Nov. 17. Fee is \$5 and all materials provided. Learn how to quill and make many paper filagree shapes including Christmas ornaments. Maximum of 12.

Macrame
Instructor Casey Cooke. 7 p.m. on Sept. 21, 28. Fee \$12.50 and all material furnished. Learn knots and how to read directions. Make plant hanger and Christmas tree. Minimum of four and maximum of 10 students.

Iola Pearl Ulery, Mt. Morris R.D.1, to Roger and Bargarra Grim, Mt. Morris R.D.1, house and lot, \$21,000.

Beatrice E. Donley, Raleigh, N.C., to Edward D. and Joann Herrington, Mt. Morris R.D.1, 100 acres, \$32,000.

James and Joann Rumble, Monongahela Township, to Joseph W. and Sandra L. Fisher, Dunkard Township, house and lot, \$50,000.

Georgia A. and Frederick Shupe to John and Rose Votuc, Masontown, two acres, \$9,700.

Franklin Township
Sheriff Remo E. Bertugli to Gallatin National Bank, two lots, \$1,861.

Gilmore Township
Samuel S. and Martha W. Gilmore and others to Camp Run Land Co., Inc., 146 acres Pittsburgh Coal, \$116,872.

Greensboro
Sheriff Remo E. Bertugli to First National Bank of Carmichaels, lot, \$3,500.

Jackson Township
Norma Lee and Wilma Hunter, Cameron Star Route, to Ralph E. and Mary Kiger, Pine Bank R.D.2, house and lot, \$27,500.

Monongahela Township
Lou Anna B. Bennett, Greene County, to James J. and Sophia L. Balog, Leckrone, 14.7 acres, \$7,000.

Morgan Township
Kenneth A. Boord, Carmichaels R.D.1, to Vickie T. Heredy, Washington R.D.6, house and lot, Mather, \$19,000.

Springhill Township
Richard G. and Alice D. Robinson, Liberty District, W.Va., to A. G. Isiminger, Cameron, W.Va., two-thirds interest in 50 acres oil and gas, \$1,000.

Washington Township
Dorothy Jean Reniger, Akron, Ohio, and others, to Robert J. and Sarah Etta Murphy, Bucks County, 44 acres, \$1.

Wayne Township
Madalyn K. McDougal, Pittsburgh, and others, to U.S. Steel Corp., one-quarter interest in 60 acres, \$20,625.

Waynesburg
Gary C. and Patricia A. Filer, Waynesburg, to David P. and Candice D. Stoneker, Waynesburg, house and lot, Braden Street, \$30,000.

Samuel Mitchell, Waynesburg, to Charles R. and Carolyn Mitchell, Vermilion, Ohio, house, Bride Street, no consideration.

livestock prices
WAYNESBURG — Prices paid for livestock at the weekly auction held in West Waynesburg Thursday were as follows:

Feeder steers and bulls: 48 to 59 cwt.
Feeder steers: 46 to 54.50.
Feeder bulls: 38 to 44.75.
Feeder heifers: 39 to 50.
Slaughter steers: none available.
Holstein steers: 34.50 to 40.
Slaughter heifers: good to choice, none available; medium to good, 44.50 to 48 and common to medium, 38 to 44.

Karate Union Names Area Teen 'Student Of Year'

WAYNESBURG — Jerri Headlee, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Headlee of 200 Crago Avenue, Waynesburg, was recently named the National Karate Union's "Student of the Year."

Jerri, a 1983 graduate of Waynesburg Central High School, has been taking karate lessons for the past three years from Ken Ganocy of Greensboro, who also was her biology teacher in high school.

Having attained her brown belt, Jerri will soon open a karate school for children age 6 to 11 in Waynes-

burg. The school will be a branch of Ganocy's Kinsem Karate School and Jerri will teach under the supervision of Ganocy.

Jerri has been a part-time assistant to Ganocy for the past year.

In competition, she has won several tournaments including the 1982 state championship in the Women's Novice Kata Division. She defeated 25 other entrants at the New Kensington competition.

Only four feet, 11 inches tall, Jerri weighs only 82 pounds but her small size has been no problem in competi-

Variety Of Craft Classes Offered

WAYNESBURG — The Greene County Craftsman, located in the Hillcrest Shoppes in Waynesburg, will be offering several craft classes this fall.

Registration must be made by Monday, Sept. 12. Being offered are the following classes:

Beginners Tole Painting
Lana Monas is the instructor. The course will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 20, 27; Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25; Nov. 1, 8. It will be required to purchase \$27.50 worth of supplies. Learn how to paint flowers and fruit. Minimum of eight and maximum of 10 students.

Advanced Crocheting
Instructor will be Jacqui Willis. The course will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24. Fee is \$17 and all materials will be provided except scrap yarn. Learn to Afghan stitch, graph crochet, fine work in cotton thread. Minimum of four and maximum of six students.

Plastic Canvas Needlepoint
Instructor will be Jacqui Willis. At 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26. Fee is \$12.75 and all materials provided. Learn basic stitches and learn to read directions and start projects. Minimum of

four and maximum of 12 students.

Candlewicking
Instructor Carolyn McClure. At 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23. Fee is \$11.50 with all materials provided. Learn stitches and candlewicking techniques while making a pillow. Minimum of four and maximum of 12 students.

Decoupage
Instructor is Carol Randolph. At 7 p.m. Nov. 21. Fee is \$8.50 and all materials are provided. Learn method of decoupage by using Mod-

Podge to put small picture on wooden plaque. Maximum of 12 students.

Soft Sculpture Doll
Instructor is Linnie Fox. At 7 p.m. Sept. 22, 29 and Oct. 6. Fee is \$25 and all material furnished. Make soft sculpture doll. Minimum of four and maximum of 12 students.

Glass Staining
Instructor Carol Randolph. At 7 p.m. Nov. 7, 14. Fee is \$19.50 and all materials provided. Learn how to apply liquid lead and stain the glass. Flower design. Maximum of 12 students.

Beginning Quilting
Instructor Pam Hallam. At 10 a.m. Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10. Fee is \$33 and all material except fabric provided. Learn quilting by making baby quilt that includes many methods, applique, patchwork, embroidery, etc. Minimum of 5 and maximum of 10 students.

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Program Gives Students Hand

WAYNESBURG — Students who discover when they enter college that they have a reading problem or poor study techniques can benefit from the Developmental Language Skills program being offered at Waynesburg College.

Phillip T. Howard, who has been a reading tutor and a counselor, will coordinate the program, which focuses on diagnosing problems and then helping students through reading labs, course work and tutoring.

Rosalie Jackson, director of the Waynesburg College Developmental Language Skills Programs in Mathematics and Language Skills, points to a change in attitude about going to college as one reason why programs such as Developmental Language Skills are gaining importance.

"Most students are making the decision to attend a college much later in their school career," she said. "As a result, many students entering college across the country did not, as recently as a year ago, think they would go to college."

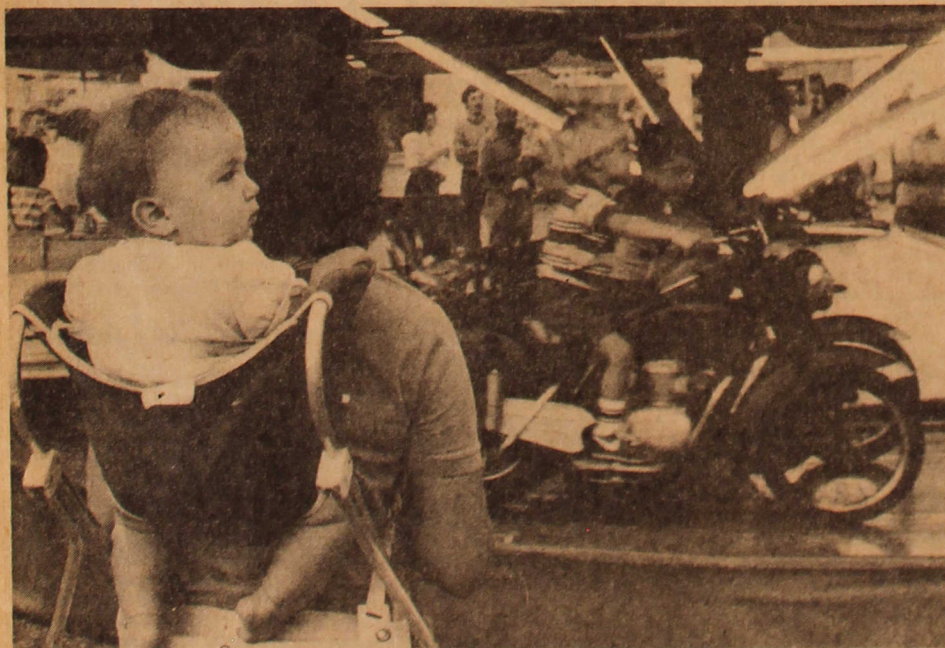
"They haven't taken many of the courses that college-bound high school students normally take. That means many students enter college without the skills they need in note taking, essay writing, reading and studying."

In the new program, students take standardized tests to determine their reading level, then take diagnostic tests that point out specific problem areas. High school grades, class rank and Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores are also considered.

Students with problems are placed in reading lab programs that correspond to a course they are taking. In the reading lab, each student can work through particular textbook reading problems while tying in the lecture notes from the class.

Jackson said problems of freshmen can often be traced to curriculum changes in high school.

"Many schools changed their curriculum during the 1960s as part of the movement toward more relevant and interesting coursework instead of the usual broad-based topics typical of college-prep curriculum," she said. "As these changes were made, among the things sacrificed were the basic skills students need to succeed in college."



This Ride Is Free

There are rides and then there are rides. While a mother apparently waits for one child to finish a carnival ride at the Coal Show in Carmichaels, another child has to sit patiently until its ride — mom — gets moving again.

Library Moved

The library in the Greene County Historical Museum was recently moved to the west wing to accommodate the large genealogical collection donated by the late Helen Denny Howard. Myers Crayne, on the society's library committee, and Barbara Legal, librarian, review just one of the 3,000 volumes in the combined collection of general historical and genealogical books at the museum. The library is open for research during regular museum hours, from 1 to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.



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Even-Handed Enforcement Should Not Be Criticized

The Greene County Planning Commission drew a lot of official condemnation down upon itself and its staff when it voted recently to halt construction of a public housing project for the elderly at Carmichaels because the county housing authority had failed to obtain approvals required by the county land development ordinance.

Fortunately, the situation was quickly cleared up. Within a week after construction was ordered stopped, the housing authority was able to present the information which was required to obtain final approval and the ban was lifted.

Undoubtedly, failure of the housing authority and its architect to make a timely submission of required information was an oversight and the planning commission ban may have been an overly severe reaction to a problem which could have been solved in a less drastic way.

But that does not excuse the complaints which several officials voiced about the action, based on their feeling that a county agency should have been more considerate of the public image of another county agency.

Even-handed enforcement of any ordinance is of vital importance, and the planning commission would have been foolish to give any illusion of preferential treatment to the county at a time when it felt impelled to impose a similar construction ban of two church construction projects.

County officials should realize that if private developers are to be held responsible for compliance with regulations contained in the land development ordinance, those involved in government projects must be held equally responsible.

Anything less would justifiably subject the county to severe criticism and challenge the legitimacy of its regulations.

AROUND TOWN

By THE STAFF

Before noon Tuesday this column is being written in shirt sleeves and it's one of the warmest and brightest days so far this year. But like everything else, it too will change. Maybe even before the day is over.

By contrast, last Sunday evening a deluge of rain swept over the town and when it was over, the oldest known tree in town was badly damaged. The stately elm on West Elm Street had several large limbs broken off and scattered near the historic Workman cottage. The remainder of the tree will probably have to be removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marchio of California arrived in Waynesburg this week to visit relatives including his sisters Grace Marchio and Mrs. Mark Booth. The Marchios have lived in California for many years.

Mrs. Jerry Yost and daughter Tracy of Springfield, Mass. spent the

past week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cosgray of East View.

Scott Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moore of Rogersville, has accepted a position at West Virginia University in the communications department. He and his wife Barbara will continue to live near Rogersville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoge, veteran motorcycle travelers and former residents of Carmichaels, are currently making plans for a motorcycle trip through Europe next summer. They will be leaving the U.S. aboard the Queen Elizabeth and then transfer to their well-appointed, two-wheeler for a long trip through several countries.

The Department of Environmental Resources is currently contracting a renovation project to widen and deepen the creek through New Freeport to prevent flooding in the future.



between the bookends

by marcja mckenna biddle



"Only A Miner," by Archie Green. University of Illinois Press, Urbana, Ill.

"Only A Miner" is an old song, just of several coal mining songs whose history is traced by the author of this book. It's a song that "belonged to traditional singers at least from 1888 to 1961," and has been heard in coal, gold, silver, copper, and lead mining areas.

Unfortunately, the author, who does know his subject, is also addicted to such phrases as "a threefold paradigm useful in classificatory study." But the subject matter overcomes all that, especially when it turns to Mother Jones, the legendary union organizer.

One of the first recordings ever made by Gene Autry was called, "The Death of Mother Jones," but the writer of the song has never been traced. Autry recorded it a few months after Mother Jones's death in 1930, a year before his recording of "That Silver Haired Daddy of Mine" made him a cowboy star.

According to this author, Autry was a telegrapher on an Oklahoma railroad when Will Rogers heard him playing his guitar and advised him to head east with it. The Mother Jones recording was never a hit record, but it lived for years, being sung at union meetings and by schoolchildren in West Virginia.

Mother Jones was a master of theatrics, and consciously created much folklore about herself. To succeed in her work, she had to first get people's attention, and she was a genius at that. For example, when she called John D. Rockefeller a "high-class burglar" at hearings in the U.S. Senate, she got attention.

Archie Green quotes another play she used in West Virginia: "When local newspapers in mining towns would refuse to run ads for Mother Jones's meeting, two miners would walk down main street, one feigning deafness, the other yelling into his ear the news that 'Mother Jones was going to speak tonight at the local hall.' By the time he got through

yelling, and the deaf man asking what he was shouting about, the whole place knew that Mother Jones was going to be there."

Another mining song discussed by Green is "Dark As A Dungeon," written by country singer Merle Travis. Travis was the son of a coal miner in Kentucky and wrote from what he knew and what he had heard of the past. You've heard the song: "It's a dark as a dungeon and damp as the dew, Where danger is double and pleasures are few, Where the rain never falls and the sun never shines, It's dark as a dungeon way down in the mine."

Green says, "Travis understood the need to surround his songs with the anecdotes which would delineate a folk community." But then he obtained the story of how "Dark As A Dungeon" was written. Travis said he was in Hollywood in 1947 for a recording session at Capitol Records. He was to write some of the songs for an album, but was having trouble getting started with them.

"Shortly before his Hollywood recording session, Travis was returning from a Redondo Beach date. While reminiscing with his girlfriend about his childhood, the song's images as well as a tune had come to his mind. On the way home, he pulled his car up under a street lamp and scribbled the stanzas on the back of an old envelope. Later, in the studio, he transferred the text to a cardboard propped against the microphone stand and worked out the melody on his guitar.

"When he related this anecdote to me," Green says, "he seemed a bit distressed to reveal that the song was not penned in a Kentucky mine chamber by the light of a carbide lamp."

Also on the same album was another Travis composition called "Sixteen Tons," which he suspects of containing "coarse language." You know it, too—it's called "My Sweetheart's Mule in the Mine." I don't know why Green doesn't like it.

Faces From The Past-Do You Recognize Them?



Mrs. A.J.W. Headlee of Mt. Morris submitted this picture of the Mt. Morris Primary Grade School taken in 1891 or 1892. One class member is known to be surviving. Gertrude Fox will be 99 years old on Sept. 9. She identified the students as follows: left to right, first row: Lindsey Cooper, James Cooper, Purs Cooper, Pat Donley, Clyde Neil, Mary Lewis, Sally Burris, Gertrude Fox, George Burris, William Fox, Furman Cannon, Mont Tucker, James Milliken, Flora Cooper, Rosa Walters, Fanny Lewis, Maude Lewis, Nelle Snider, Nelle Kennedy, Rhetta Lewellen, Carrie Snider, Elsie Ritter, Dawn Milliken, Henry Ritter and Reuben Birch; second row: unidentified, Gay Henderson, Spencer Cooper, Harry Creel, John McCool, Nanny Bussey, Theresa McDonald, Mary Morris, Sally Boydston, Fred Boydston, Clemmie Burris, a Lewis, Rachel Birch, Ola Fox and Sadie Birch; third row: unidentified, unidentified; Ray Clovis, Claude Maxon, Harry Cummings, a Creel, John Dean, Harry Babbie, Daisy Millikin, Margaret Dean, Margaret Cooper, Cora Millikin, Mary Snider, Lizzie Creel and William Cooper. Standing left to right by the door were Tom Wilkinson, teacher, with his son in his arms and Mrs. Wilkinson.

Consol Project Depends On The Revival Of Coal

By Bob Eichenlaub, Greene County Editor

CARMICHAELS — Consolidation Coal Co.'s Bailey Mine project in northwestern Greene County is one of the largest integrated coal development projects anywhere in the world today.

But the timetable for its completion will depend on what happens in the coal industry in the years ahead, those attending the annual summer meeting of the Pittsburgh Coal Mining Institute of America were told Thursday.

David D. Eyer, Consolidation vice president for engineering, said the complex of five mines, when fully developed, would employ approximately 2,500 people and produce 12 million tons of coal per year. At today's cost, the total initial investment will be approximately \$900 million.

While the Bailey No. 1 Mine will be completed as scheduled, construction of Bailey No. 2 will be limited at this time to sinking of the shaft and slope so that it can be completed within a short time when and if the market for coal — and particularly in overseas markets — revives.

Bailey No. 1, which will employ some 500 miners, is being built at Enon, in Richhill Township. Initial mining is scheduled to begin from the bottom of the service shaft in early 1984; the preparation plant and coal handling system should be operational by July of next year, and the mine is expected to be in full operation by 1987, when it will producing 2,480,000 tons per year.

It will use two longwall units and seven continuous miner sections.

community events

METHODIST SPEAKER

Flo H. Miller will be the guest speaker at 10 a.m. worship services at Oak View United Methodist Church, Rolling Meadows Road, Waynesburg.

There will be special music and a children's sermon. Sunday School for all ages, from nursery through adult, begins at 9 a.m.

GOLDEN AGE PARTY

Aleppo Grange will sponsor their annual Golden Age Dinner at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10.

Citizens over 70 years old will be guests of the grange and those under 70 will be asked to pay \$5.

Reservations may be made by calling Hazel Polen at 428-4252, Virginia Guthrie at 428-4442 or Margaret Jacobs at 685-5293. Reservations must be made by no later than Sept. 6.

RETIRED TEACHERS

The Greene County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Public School Employees Retired Association will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, in the Benedum Hall dining room at Waynesburg College.

Dr. Thomas Mills, Waynesburg College president, will be the guest speaker.

ALEPPO GRANGE

Aleppo Grange No. 2054 will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Tuesday, with Master Fred Whipkey presiding.

More than 400 people are involved in construction of the mine.

The 15-mile-long railroad being built from Waynesburg to service the mine will be completed by the end of this year, with 48 percent of the coal being transported to a new coal port Consolidation has built at Baltimore, Md. From there it will be shipped to West Germany under an agreement with Rheinbraun, a German mining company which is a wholly-owned subsidiary of West Germany's largest electric utility.

The Bailey project, Eyer said, was conceived in 1981 when the demand for coal in Europe was booming and as many as 70 ships were lined up outside American ports waiting to be loaded.

It was at that time that Consolidation purchased the Manor-Nineveh reserve of Pittsburgh coal in northwestern Greene County from U.S. Steel. Eyer said it encompasses 64,000 acres and contains 385 million tons of very high quality coal which can be used for either metallurgical or steam purposes.

Rheinbraun acquired a 24 percent interest in the entire reserve and construction of Bailey No. 1 was begun.

At the same time, Consolidation acquired property in the Port of Baltimore and began construction of a new coal terminal which has just been completed. It has the ability to handle 10 million tons per year.

"When we decided to build the new terminal America's limited coal-load-

ing facilities were badly over-taxed and some ships were waiting for a month or more to get loaded, at a cost to their owners of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a day," Eyer said. "Since then, due to the poor world economy, the demand for coal overseas has fallen off to the point where even the existing terminals are not operating at capacity."

Eyer said that the first coal was loaded at the company's new terminal this week, but that it was not Consolidation coal.

"We will be handling other people's coal until our own starts to come," he said, adding that "as sick as the coal industry is today, particularly in the export business, full utilization of the port might be something our children or grandchildren will see."

Eyer said that one of the major concerns in the coal industry today is the possibility that overly-severe acid rain legislation will tip the scales even further against recovery of the industry.

"We in the industry who think we understand the issue ask that the cause, health and economic consequences of acid rain be determined before enacting legislation that will cause utility bills to soar and cause much of the coal business, including Pennsylvania's, to close or shift to western U.S. sources," he said. "We cannot rely on the Koreans, Japanese and Taiwanese to supply all of our needs. We have to produce something."

Board Resolves Conflict On Kindergarten Program

By Christie Molzon, Staff Writer

MAPLETOWN — The conflict over whether the Southeastern Greene School District should operate a half-day or alternate-day kindergarten this year was resolved Friday night when the board voted to have both.

There does, however, exist some doubt whether the alternate-day program will survive the full year, even though Superintendent Gerald Marcinak said he'd bet his paycheck it would.

Details have yet to be worked out, but parents may choose the class they want their children in. Those who opt for the half-day will have to provide transportation one way. Marcinak said he will have to make arrangements with the kindergarten teachers before he knows if the half-day sessions will be morning or afternoon.

The special meeting was called to again consider the kindergarten program after the board, on Aug. 17, voted to go from a half-day system to an alternate-day program and then, a week later, voted back the half-day. A fairly large crowd attended Friday's meeting, though there was little discussion on the program. After one woman suggested the board compromise by offering both programs, and the board approved the measure 5-2, the meeting ended.

There does exist some question whether if the Department of Education will approve the program.

Solicitor John Stets reported Thursday he had received a Basic Education Circular from administrators in another school district on Department regulations covering kindergartens. In that pamphlet, dated July 1982, it states districts must submit requests for alternative kindergarten programs by July 15 prior to the school term the program is to be implemented.

Stets notified an executive at the Department who would not say one way or the other if the subsidy would be approved.

But Marcinak, who had also contacted the Department, disagreed state reimbursement monies could be withheld. "When I called the Department, I talked to the head of it. The Department is saying to me, we do not care how you operate your program as long as you give us the two and one-half hours a day and 450 instructional hours as required," he said. "I would not be afraid to stake my life on the fact that if you meet the minimum requirements it will be approved."

Later, when Mark Brozik asked him if he'd also bet his paycheck on it, Marcinak said he'd do that too, to a round of applause by those in the audience who favored the alternate-



Fact and Folklore

John O'Hara

Every man, woman and child in Carmichaels Borough and surrounding Cumberland Township can step with a bit higher stride and a stronger burst of pride in their adjoining communities now that another Coal Show has been held.

Visitors from Pittsburgh, Washington, Uniontown and a score of other cities and towns expressed amazement at the preparation and planning by a relatively few people that went into its beauty and success.

"This was certainly much more of an event than just a series of bands, pretty girls (and they were really pretty as well as talented) and other groups doing their best to depict the purpose of the event," said a mayor from the upper part of the state where coal mining is as remote as if it were being done in Siberia.

He was not only intrigued by the fact that men would make their daily living by descending deep into the center of the earth, but by the casual approach they seemed to take to their job.

The story of the Pennsylvania Bituminous Coal Show is much more than a routine observance honoring highly-skilled craftsmen.

It's the story of Americans who came from far overseas to work in the mines in Greene County and whose children have gone on to become prominent in science, engineering, business, industry and scores of other fields.

This is reflected in many ways at the coal show because it is held in a community which is a blend of generations of people whose lives have been touched in many ways by an industry which has provided the town's hard-core economic base for most of the 20th century.

Both the spirit in which the 30th annual Coal Show was prepared and the manner of its presentation were fully worthy of all those which have been held before.

United Way Campaign Starts Soon

WAYNESBURG — The kickoff for the United Way campaign this year will have a two-pronged approach, according to campaign chairman Peter Rogers and marketing chairman John Loeper.

The first phase will be held at 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, on the grounds of the Greene County Memorial Hospital in Waynesburg.

Howard M. Love, United Way of Southwestern Pennsylvania chairman, will speak to a group of United Way volunteers, campaigners, agency personnel and friends. The public is invited.

According to Rogers, this marks the first time in the history of the United Way that the general chairman has almost simultaneously kicked off the campaign in each of the partner counties.

Starting in Pittsburgh, Love will make his Waynesburg visit between stops in Monessen and Washington.

The second phase of the activities will take place on Saturday, Sept. 17, during the halftime of the Waynesburg College-Fairmont State football game at College Field.

Jack Smith, event chairman, said that Sam Cooper, a member of the original Pittsburgh Steelers team, will be on hand.

Graysville Lodge Awarded Plaque

Five members of Canon Lodge No. 204 of Canonsburg were elected to state offices at the 120th convention of the Fraternal Order of Knights of Pythias held in Downingtown.

Elected were Samuel Spadaro Sr., grand vice chancellor; John R. Hilderbrand, grand master of arms; Jess J. Briggs Jr., grand secretary; Charles H. Dunn, grand treasurer, and Robert Purk, grand tribune.

Graysville Lodge No. 165, which meets in Waynesburg, was awarded a plaque for having the greatest gain in membership of any lodge in the state. Burdette Carpenter and Louis Martin accepted the award on behalf of the lodge.

In Morgantown

Joyce Lanham, Jeff Berryman Wed

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Joyce Elizabeth Lanham of Point Pleasant, W.Va., and Jeff Lowman Berryman of Waynesburg exchanged wedding vows on Saturday, August 13, 1983, in the Wesley United Methodist Church in Morgantown, W.Va.

The Rev. Ross Evans performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lanham of 1003 Simpson Place, Point Pleasant, W.Va., and bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary F. Berryman of 151 First Avenue, Waynesburg, and the late John D. Berryman.

Dr. Virginia Reese was organist and Mrs. Karen Raines, the soloist, for the ceremonies.

The bride wore a white organza gown designed with a fitted bodice of shiffl and alencon lace and a torso waistline. The shoulders and puff sleeves were accented with silk flowers.

Appliques of lace accented the semi-full skirt and shiffl lace bordered the hemline of the skirt and train. She wore a matching silk floral wreath headpiece with white, satin-ribbon trim and fingertip silk illusion twelling. The bride carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids accented with



MRS. JEFF BERRYMAN

stephanotis, violets and agapantha.

Mrs. Terry L. Higgins of Morgantown served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a gown of iris blue taffeta designed with a ruffled neckline, fitted bodice and a gathered skirt trimmed with a matching sash. She carried a cascade of violets and blue agapantha accented with pink

sweetheart roses. C. Earl Lawson of Clarksburg, W.Va., served as best man. Ushers were Robert D. Berryman and Duncan D. Berryman of Waynesburg, brothers of the bridegroom, and Richard Nuzum of Bridgeport, W.Va.

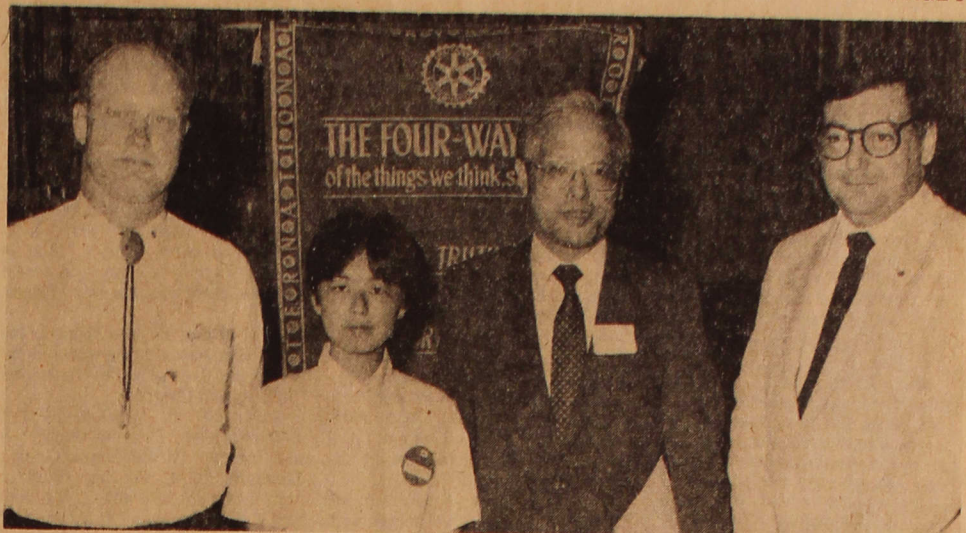
Alisa Higgins, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Rebecca B. Sargus of Wheeling, W.Va., sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book.

A reception was held in the Hotel Morgan.

The bride received her bachelor of science degree from West Virginia University in 1977 and her master's degree in speech and language pathology from the University of North Carolina in 1978. She is employed as a clinical instructor of speech and language pathology at the West Virginia University Medical Center.

The bridegroom received his bachelor of science degree in recreation resource management from West Virginia University in 1976. He is supervisor of revenue facilities for the Board of Parks and Recreations in Morgantown.

The couple will make their home in Morgantown.



Taking part in the Waynesburg Rotary Club program Monday were left to right: Jim Caldwell, club president; Mark Matsuoka, guest speaker; Kazumi Takeda, foreign exchange student and Harry Cancelmi, host family.

Rotarians Hear About Japan's Trade

WAYNESBURG — Members of the Waynesburg Rotary Club Monday were introduced to the latest foreign exchange student and a Japanese

businessman who discussed the current Japan-U.S. trade problems.

Mark Matsuoka, a Pittsburgh-based representative for a Japanese export-import firm, offered possible reasons for the current trade imbalance.

Matsuoka told Rotarians that the United States last year purchased \$17 billion worth of goods more than Japan purchased from the United States. He felt the Japanese were not being unfair in the matter but it was simply a matter of what the consumer preferred.

"Import duties are not the reason," he said. "The United States has a 6 percent duty while Japan has only a 3.2 percent duty," he added. Neither would Matsuoka blame the quota system because Japan has more items on the list than the United States.

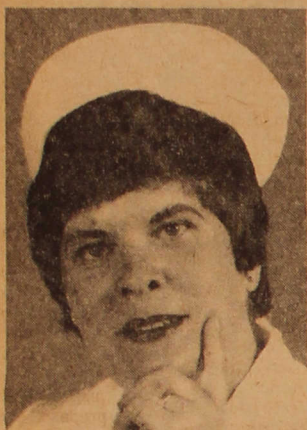
The Japanese businessman who has been working in North America for over 30 years said, "you can't tell anyone to buy against their wishes." The statement came when the popular slogan "Buy American" was discussed.

During a question and answer period, Matsuoka was asked about the living standards of the Japanese worker as opposed to those in the United States. He said the major difference would be that more American workers have their own homes. "A house that would sell for \$100,000 in America would cost some \$500,000 in Japan," he said.

He told the Rotarians, "The average Japanese worker would have more electronic items in his home because his wages are spent on household items and cars and not mortgage payments and home costs."

Kazumi Takeda, 17, of Yamagata City, will be making her home with the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cancelmi family of Waynesburg while she attends Waynesburg Central High School this year as a Rotary foreign exchange student.

Miss Takeda is the daughter of Kazuo and Shizuko Takeda. She has a 13-year-old sister Miki and an infant brother at home. Her father is an ophthalmologist.



GRADUATE — Linda Mack of 293 Willow Road, Waynesburg, recently graduated from the Washington Hospital School of Nursing and has accepted a position at Greene County Memorial Hospital. She previously worked for the Washington-Greene Community Action Corp. She and her husband, Edgar, have three children. Mrs. Mack is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Voskamp of McKeesport.

Vows Exchanged In Texas Church

BOBTOWN — Nuptial vows were exchanged in the Mary Immaculate Catholic Church in Farmers Branch, Texas, on July 16, 1983, by Janice Holipski of Carrollton, Texas, and Michael David Mateleska of Plano, Texas, formerly of Bobtown.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Holipski of Carrollton and Mr. and Mrs. George Mateleska Jr. of Bobtown.

The Rev. Frank Montalbano officiated at the double ring afternoon ceremony, with the bride being given in marriage by her father.

She wore a white silk organza full-length gown and was attended by her sister, Patty Amason of Jacksonville, Fla., as matron of honor. Edward

Mateleska served as best man for his brother.

A reception for family members and friends was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of East Texas State University and is a second grade teacher at the Mary Immaculate Church School. The bridegroom graduated from Mapletown High School in 1976. He attended West Virginia University and graduated in 1979 from Fairmont State College. He is a senior electronic engineering technician with Electrospace Systems, Inc. in Texas.

Following a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the newlyweds are residing at Plano, Texas.

Koal Klowns Win Praise

CARMICHAELS — The Koal Krackin' Klowns, for the fourth time, were judged the best comic unit marching in the state Bituminous Coal Show Parade.

Selected as their Koal Kween was Miss Polka Dot, Debi Kepich of Claysville, who just recently joined the group.

Little Ding-a-ling, four-year-old Renee Turner, marched for the first time. She is the niece of Big Ding-a-ling, Dora Matteucci of Rices Landing.

The group will next march in the Waynesburg College homecoming parade on Saturday, Oct. 8, and the Greensboro homecoming parade later that day.

Plans are being made for an anniversary dinner party in the near future.

'83 Festival Full Of Surprises

WAYNESBURG — This year's Fall Festival at the Greene County Historical Museum will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2, from 10

a.m. to 6 p.m.

The festival's planning committee has already lined up a number of special performances, including mu-

sic by Bob Shank, a Morgantown musician who plays the hammer dulcimer, banjo and guitar, and has played with such notable musicians as Arlo Guthrie, with "The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band" and as an opening act for Emmie Lou Harris.

Kenneth Clark and his "Keepin' It Country" band will give two shows, one each day. Also planned is a performance by visiting artist Brad Lieble, a baritone.

A Victorian style show is scheduled and there will be Civil War and an Indian encampment on the museum grounds. For those interested in antique cars, the recently started Antique and Classic Motor Vehicle Club of the Historical Society will present its first antique car showing during the festival. The remaining engine and tender of the W & W Railroad will be running, but this year it will be moving back and forth on an additional 150 feet of track.

Also planned for the festival will be a clog dancing workshop, demonstrations of blacksmithing, lace making, spinning and weaving, shingle splitting, and a number of activities for children from face painting to juggling and clowns.

There will be a variety of things to eat, all of them prepared in a country kitchen.



farm / home notes

by roger w. smith

assistant greene county agent

POTATO HARVESTING

Many home gardeners will soon be harvesting and storing this year's potato crop. Recent hot, dry weather has accelerated vine dying and prompted early digging. Good harvesting and storage procedures should be kept in mind to insure long-term storage.

Be sure your potatoes are ready to be dug and put into storage. Potato vines should be dried up and brown in color. This will insure that the potatoes will have "set" good, firm skins. Digging potatoes while the vines are still green usually results in potatoes that bruise and are skinned up easily. These potatoes will store poorly and usually end up rotting.

Handle the freshly dug potatoes gently. Rough handling results in skin bruises and cracks, allowing rot organisms to affect the potato, causing storage rots.

Cure the potatoes before placing in storage. The conditions most desirable for the first 10 to 14 days to promote healing of cuts and bruises are good air movement, temperatures about 65 degrees and relative humidity as high as possible (85 to 90 percent).

Potatoes to be held for long-term storage should be held near 40 degrees temperature and 85 percent humidity. Ideal containers include

wooden crates, bushel baskets, or burlap bags which allow needed air movement.

FLEA SEASON

There are three types of fleas in Pennsylvania, with the cat flea being the most common. While it is usually found on cats and dogs, it will attack other animals, as well as man.

Adult fleas feed more than once a day on fresh animal blood. They may live as long as a year, or even longer. Flea bites on humans are generally most prevalent on the ankles and lower portions of the legs.

Treat animals with one of the following insecticides: Sevin 5 percent dust, malathion 4 percent dust, or methoxychlor 4 percent dust. These materials can usually be purchased as ready-to-use flea powders, sprays or shampoos.

Treating the pet is only half the battle. There can still be adult fleas, eggs or larvae inside the home.

To eliminate fleas inside the home, vacuum the rugs, floor and corners of each room and dispose of the vacuum bag. Treat baseboards, cracks and walls up to one foot with an insecticide. Sprays are preferred over dusts.

Pay particular attention to the pet's sleeping quarters and areas frequented by the pet.



ASSIGNED — Airman Jeffrey J. Chambers, son of Joseph R. and Twyllia Chambers of Jefferson R.D.1, has been assigned to Shepard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in civil engineering. He is a 1979 graduate of Jefferson-Morgan High School.

Ryerson Station Park Is Cited For Facilities For Handicapped

WIND RIDGE — Ryerson Station State Park was recently recognized by the Open Doors for the Handicapped organization for the facilities it provides handicapped park visitors.

William C. Forrey, director of the Bureau of State Parks, said the certificate was presented to Park Superintendent David L. Barrett during recent ceremonies in Washington.

The certificate of achievement reads as follows: "In appreciation of the support you have given to Open Doors for the Handicapped in helping to advance the independence of the physically handicapped through the past 25 years."

Facilities for the handicapped developed under the direction of the former superintendent, the late Ronald Duke, include a special parking lot for the handicapped with a path to the water's edge for fishermen, a blacktopped path along the

lake to a shelter, picnic tables, a parking lot by the swimming pool and the main day-use area, hydraulic lift at the pool, an access road to the main day-use area and two sites set aside in the camping area for the handicapped.

State Sen. Barry Stout of the 46th District was the keynote speaker at the ceremonies. Other participants included Linda Yelanich, chairperson of the ODH State Conference; Robert Keplar; and Frank Mascara, chairman of the Washington County Commissioners.

Also, the Rev. William Huson, who offered the invocation; Jacquelyn Mayer Townsend, a former Miss America and now National Lay-Spokeswoman on Stroke for the American Heart Association; Ruth Brenyo, vice president of ODH of Pennsylvania; and Joyce Ellis, aerobics for the handicapped.

community events

40TH ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. James E. McClellan of Wind Ridge R.D.1 were honored on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary at a recent party hosted by Mary McClellan, Mrs. Paul Whipkey and Mrs. Gregory McClellan.

Three who attended their wedding in 1943 were at the anniversary celebration, including Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whipkey and Mrs. Richard Lohr.

ACCEPTS POSITION — Beth Ann Levine, daughter of Manuel and Anne Levine of Waynesburg, has accepted a position with Electronic Data Systems Corp. and is in training at the firm's Dallas, Texas office.

She is a graduate of San Francisco State University, with a bachelor of science degree in business. She had a double major in business information computing systems and marketing.

Miss Levine, who graduated from Waynesburg Central High School in 1975, was in the armed forces for three

years, serving at The Presidio in San Francisco.

COMPLETES BASIC — Pvt. Eric J. Hall, son of Earl E. and Judith Hall of Cameron, W.Va., has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

He is a 1982 graduate of Cameron High School.

ENDS TRAINING — Army Reserve Pvt. Dwayne E. Iams, grandson of Ethel Haney of Carmichaels, has completed One Station Unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training School at Fort Benning, Ga.

His mother, Shirley A. Berry, resides at 56 Cumberland Village, Carmichaels. He is a 1982 graduate of Carmichaels Junior-Senior High School.

DUNKARD GRANGE — Evelyn Raber was honored as the non-granger "Citizen of the Year" during ceremonies held recently by the Dunkard Township Grange.

Also taking part in the program were Zelda

Kozar, Jessica and Larry Yost, Opal Litman, Cherida Huffman and the Rev. Jeff Popson.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, when the election of officers will be held.

SCORE Re-Elects Officers

WAYNESBURG — Incumbent officers of the Fayette-Greene County Chapter of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) were re-elected to another one-year term beginning Oct. 1.

Pat Lorenzo, retired manager of the Montgomery Ward store in Fayette County, will continue to serve as chapter chairman; Lou Axelrad, formerly self-employed in a Uniontown retail clothing store, was re-elected vice chairman; and John Cluss, who served as a partner in the O.C. Cluss Lumber Co. was re-elected secretary.

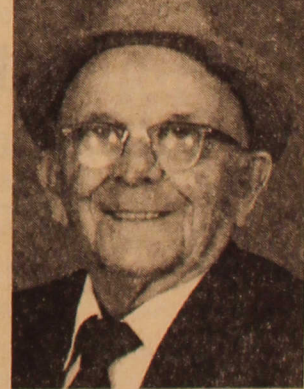


MRS. ROBERT RUFF

Elizabeth McCoy, Robert Ruff Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. McCoy of Timonium, Md., announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Vaughn, to Robert Samuel Ruff of Havertown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Ruff.

The ceremony was performing at St. Joseph's Church in Texas, Md. Maid of honor was Patricia Green of Philadelphia and the best man was Michael Ruff, brother of the groom. The bride is the granddaughter of Vaughn S. McMillan, formerly of Waynesburg, and the late George McMillan.



90TH BIRTHDAY — Russell H. Moninger of Avalon Court, Waynesburg, was recently honored on the occasion of his 90th birthday. He is the fifth of nine sons born to Johnson and Mary Ellen Ullom Moninger. He and his wife, Mary, are the parents of four children: Charles, who is deceased, Harold of New Freeport, Thelma Watson of Waynesburg and Wayne of Buelah, N.D. There also are nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Granddaughters Sharon Stephenson, Mary Sue Crayne and Natalie Greenlee composed and sang a song about his life and great-granddaughter Jennifer Stephenson presented an acrobatic dance at the birthday party. More than 50 guests attended, including his brothers, Bert, 85, of Pittsburgh and Frank, 82, and Don, 80, both of New Freeport.



New To The College

Dr. J. Thomas Mills, president of Waynesburg College, extends a welcome to Lauren Patterson of Waynesburg, one of the 285 freshmen and transfer students who took part in the college's matriculation convocation in the First Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon. The ceremony signals the start of the school year with classes to begin Tuesday. It also marks the first year for Dr. Mills as president of the college.

Greene County Obituaries

Walter C. Jennings

Walter C. Jennings, 73, of 555 North West Street, Waynesburg, died in his home Friday, August 26, 1983.

He was born March 6, 1910 at Wind Ridge, a son of the late O.M. Jennings and Anna Nelson Jennings, and had resided most of his life at Waynesburg. He served with the Army during World War II.

Mr. Jennings was an electrician who worked for a number of years for J.M. Burns and Sons, and later for Charles Carpenter. He was a Protestant by faith and a member of Greene County Chapter 123, Disabled American Veterans.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Glenn (Vera) Rockwell of Good Intent, Washington County, Mrs. Paul (Geraldine) Keener of Mt. Morris Star Route, Waynesburg, and Mrs. James (Pauline) Pittinger of Dearborn, Mich.

A sister, Mrs. Wanda Scott, is deceased. Two brothers died in infancy.

Police Arrest

Carmichaels Man

CARMICHAELS — Barry D. Chambers, 27, Carmichaels, is being held in the Greene County jail on a burglary charge following his arrest by Carmichaels Borough police.

Police said Chambers was surprised in the act of burglarizing a house at 105 North Market Street shortly before 11 p.m. Saturday. They said the occupants, finding the back door had been broken open, notified police, who recovered all of the stolen property.

Chambers was arraigned before Magistrate Ruth Hughes, who set bail at \$10,000.

Ryerson Park Plans 2 Special Programs

WIND RIDGE — Two special programs will be held at Ryerson Station State Park during the Labor Day weekend.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, John Dubus, a member of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Astronomy Association, will present a program entitled, "The Backyard Astronomer," in the camping area.

At 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Park Ranger Joel Folman will show a nature film, "The Beaver Valley." This program will be presented in the chapel area.

Park Superintendent David L. Barrett said both programs are open without charge to the public.

The season for the park swimming pool will end Monday.

Mike Vunjak Jr.

Mike Vunjak Jr., 66, of Clarksville, died Tuesday, August 23, 1983, at 9:04 p.m. in the Fairfax Hospital, Fairfax, Virginia, following a serious illness of about five months.

He was born in Crucible, February 8, 1917, a son of the late Mike and Danica Rajak Vunjak.

On January 20, 1941, he married Margaret Rigda, who survives.

Mr. Vunjak was a retired coal miner from the Gateway Mine and a member of UMWA Chartiers Local 6330 and the American Legion Cole-Hanson Post of Fredericktown.

He had lived all of his life in the Clarksville area and had served with the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of the St. George Serbian Orthodox Church.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Feese of Berryville, Va., Mrs. Diana Zetlin of Arlington, Va.; four grandchildren; two brothers, Wesley Vunjak of Clarksville, Donald Vunjak of Cleveland, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Zorka Zets of Centerville, Mrs. Mary Durdines of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Diana Furman of Clarksville.

Imogene King

Imogene King, 62, of 107 Main Street, Cameron, West Virginia, died at 1:45 a.m., Thursday, August 25, 1983, in Reynolds Memorial Hospital, Glendale, W.Va.

She was born April 3, 1921 in Cameron, a daughter of Ralph and Austie Clark Gosney.

Her husband, David P. King, died in 1978.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Cameron.

Surviving are one son, David King of Prosperity; one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Garera of Long Island, N.Y.; three grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Yoho of Cameron, Mrs. Helen Cunningham and Mrs. Ruth Rugh, both of Toledo, Ohio.

Charles S. Waters

Charles S. (Joe) Waters, 76, of Deep Valley, died at 4:18 a.m. Monday, August 29, 1983, in Greene County Memorial Hospital.

He was born August 12, 1907, at Deep Valley, a son of William and Hannah Riggle Waters.

Mr. Waters had lived all his life in Springhill Township. He was a member of the Windy Gap Church of God. He was a farmer and had been employed as a foundry worker at Coraopolis, and also with the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Beryl (Geraldine) Ashby, of Washington, and several nieces and nephews.

Deceased are 12 brothers and sisters.

Eleanor R. Wilson

Eleanor R. Wilson, 65, of Nema-colin died unexpectedly in her home on Saturday, August 27, 1983.

She was born April 30, 1918, in Gates (Fayette County) to Anna Jaynes Connor and the late William Connor.

Most of her life was spent in the Nema-colin area and she was a member of the Greene Valley Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Surviving in addition to her mother are her husband George; a son, James of Washington, D.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Beverly Ann) Rembold of Fairfax, Va. and Mrs. William (Jeannie) Pulkownik, of Oxen Hills, Md.; four grandchildren; a brother, Jack of Uniontown and two sisters, Mrs. Audrey Gideon of Carmichaels R.D.1 and Mrs. Robert (Betty Jean) Berish of Masontown.

A brother William is deceased.

Beatrice Jean Helmick

Beatrice Jean Helmick of Seven Hills, Ohio, formerly of Carmichaels, died Saturday, August 20, 1983.

She was born May 24, 1929, in Carmichaels to Thomas K. and Ruth Sloneker and was married to Alfred Helmick who survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Donna Jean) Keske of Seven Hills, Ohio; four grandchildren, Paul Lawrence, Laura Jean, Albert Glenn and Janessa Leigh Keske; a brother, Robert Sloneker of Heath, Ohio and a sister, Dorothy Born of Kingwood, W.Va.

Three brothers, George, Charles and Harland are deceased.

Services and burial were held Tuesday, August 23 in Ohio.

Ruth Liniger

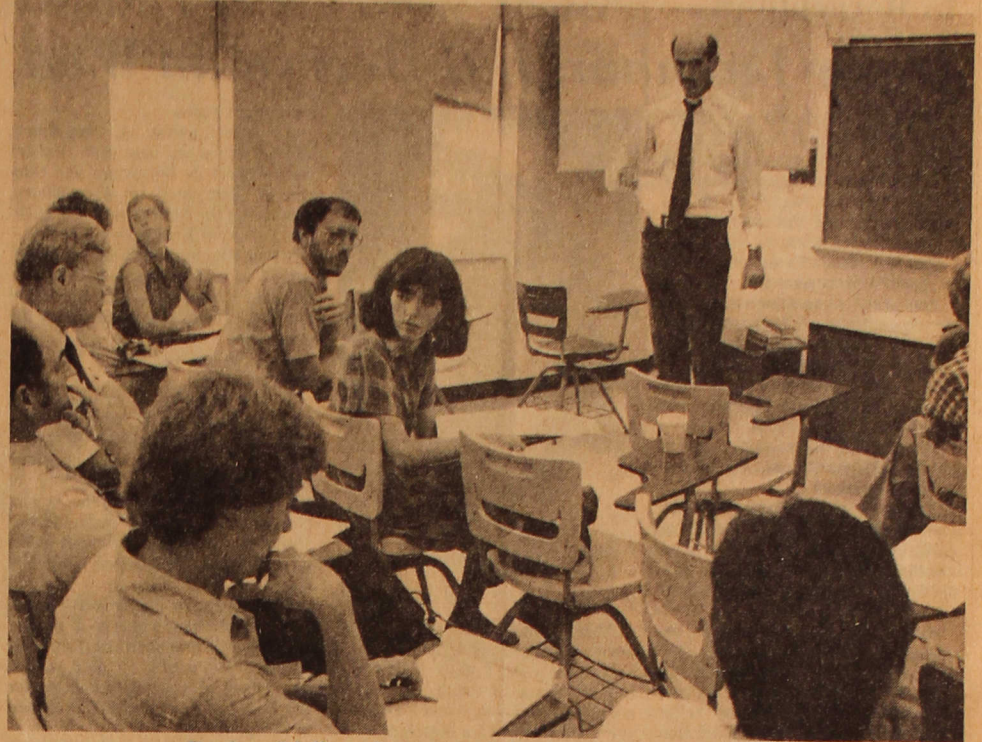
Ruth Kisner Liniger, 73, of Carmichaels Arbors died at 9:40 p.m. Saturday, August 27, 1983.

She was born February 1, 1910, in Terra Alta, W.Va., the daughter of Bruce and Mary Stonebreaker Kisner.

She was a former waitress, and for the past 40 years was a resident of Carmichaels and Nema-colin. She was affiliated with the Nazarene Church.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. James (Hazel) Scott of Carmichaels; two brothers, Charles F. and Thomas B. McNeer, both of Powhatten, Ohio; four step-sisters, Mrs. Mollie Spolt of Morgantown, W.Va.; Mrs. Dessie Burch of Albright, W.Va.; Mrs. Virginia McCarthy of Terra Alta, W.Va., and Nancy Netheny, address unknown; and a stepbrother Russell McNeer of Morgantown, W.Va.

Deceased are three sisters, Ida May Kisner, Jessie Baker and Nellie McNeer; a brother Henry McNeer and a stepbrother Marshall McNeer.



Dr. Lee Odell conducts a workshop at Waynesburg College.

\$2 Million Allotted To Waynesburg

KITTANNING — Mid-Penn Telephone Corp. has allocated \$2,221,100 to its Waynesburg service area as part of its capital budget for 1984.

This represents 14.4 percent of the total capital budget of \$15,436,000 for the company's five service areas in Pennsylvania.

Included in the Waynesburg area budget is an allocation for preliminary work necessary for new digital switches in the Graysville and Mt. Morris exchanges in 1985.

The capital budget is divided into two categories — "specifics" and "routines." The specific section usually depicts new projects, while routines are used to identify improvements and/or necessary equipment replacements in existing facilities or telephone exchanges of a service area.

In the specific area, the Waynesburg service area budget includes \$796,000 for outside plant improvements, including pole and buried wire construction, increasing cable size to allow upgrading of service and new installations, and extension of telephone cable to new areas.

It also includes \$112,000 allotted for land and buildings to expand facilities as needed by customer demand, and \$782,900 for central office improvements in switching equipment and related areas, customer connections, and additional facilities between telephone exchanges to allow increased call handling.

In the routine section of the budget, \$530,200 has been appropriated for such categories as land and buildings, central office, station connections, outside plant, station equipment, furniture, vehicles and tools.

The Waynesburg service area includes facilities at Waynesburg, Bobtown, Brave, Carmichaels, Fredericktown, Graysville, Greensboro, Rices Landing/Jefferson, Mt. Morris, New Freeport, Rogersville and Sprags. The budget allots expenditures to all telephone exchanges in the Waynesburg service area.

Divorce Granted

WAYNESBURG — Cynthia Lynn Green Conaway of Clarksville was granted a divorce from Charles Eugene Conaway of Waynesburg in a final decree handed down Friday by the Greene County Court.

They were married Feb. 22, 1980. There are no children.

Judge Sentences Pleaders

WAYNESBURG — The second of two persons charged with robbing members of the Fields family in two consecutive months last winter pleaded guilty in Greene County Court Friday.

James Waldon Hinds, 21, Graysville R.D.1, was sentenced in accordance with the new Crime Code to serve from five to 10 years in the state penitentiary. It dictates a sentence of at least that length when a defendant uses a firearm in the commission of certain crimes.

The same sentence was imposed earlier this week on Rodney Lee Amos, 19, of Sycamore R.D.1. As he did with Amos, Judge Glenn Toothman recommended that Hinds be incarcerated in the state correctional institution in Camp Hill.

Members of the Fields family were robbed of \$1,740 on Jan. 9 by men who forced their way into their

home near Rogersville. The same thing happened on Feb. 11, when the robbery netted \$13.

Donald M. Wyland of Dilliner R.D.1 was placed on probation for 12 months when he pleaded guilty to terroristic threats, recklessly en-

Many Volunteers Take Part In Bible Marathon

CARMICHAELS — More than 80 volunteer readers participated in the Bible Reading Marathon held last week on the town square in Carmichaels.

The program began at 7 a.m. Thursday and lasted until 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Margaret Conway and Frances Mt. Joy of the Carmichaels First United Methodist Church were in charge of the project.

Prepares For A New Season Arrives 135th Year

WAYNESBURG — Waynesburg College anticipates an increase of almost 30 percent in new students when it officially begins its 135th year Saturday.

Saturday's matriculation convocation is set for 2 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church as part of New Student Orientation. Classes will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

At present, 258 freshmen and transfer students are expected to enroll this fall, as compared with 182 students last year. There are still a limited number of openings for students who wish to enroll this fall, as well as a limited number of spaces in residence halls.

Students who have not yet registered are urged to contact the registrar's office if they are returning students, or the admissions office if they have not yet completed their application. Financial aid may be available to students who qualify.

Jacket Tickets On Sale

WAYNESBURG — Reserved seat tickets for Waynesburg College's 1983 football season are on sale in the Business Office at the college.

Season reserved seat tickets are \$12, while individual game reserved seat tickets are \$3.

The Yellow Jackets open their home season Saturday, Sept. 17 against Fairmont. The remainder of their home schedule includes Emory & Henry (Oct. 8), Westminster (Oct. 22) and Salent (Nov. 5).

For more information and reservations contact the Business Office at 627-8191, extension 254.

By Joe Parry,

There's a hint of new freedom and privilege in the air. The 1983 hunting season — and the forests' changing of the guard — are but a few days away.

Of course, the dove season comes in first, beginning Sept. 1, before the archers celebrate, perhaps applaud, the anniversary of the compound bow on Oct. 1. The compound was first legalized for use on big game and other game animals 10 years ago, and with it came an increasing number of archery enthusiasts. The accuracy and ease of shooting provided by the mechanical bows produced fewer misses and far less wounded whitetails.

During the past 10 years, little else, if anything, has entered the hunting picture with such impact and acceptance than the compounds. Until recently, that is. Out of Gladstone, N.J., comes the newest of archery equipment, a unique broadhead of stainless steel.

Jeff Anderson of Gladstone is a design engineer by trade and an archer who spends much time in pursuit of various game species with his bow. He felt more could be done in broadhead design, and being the avid hunter he is he decided to make a broadhead that would have all the characteristics needed and wanted by users of the compound bow.

"I knew exactly what I wanted in terms of weight, strength, cutting power and flight behavior," he said. "Being a design engineer, I knew how to do it (design the broadhead) but still, it took me five years from concept to finished product."

Called the Anderson 245 Magnum, it features an aerodynamically-designed head. The patented Razortip provides the added ability of three angles to help penetrate soft bone or glance off harder

bones. This allows the arrow to maintain the needed velocity for a cleaner, quicker kill.

The blades of the new broadhead are only 1.5 inches wide and will, because of their unique design, produce better hide stretch to provide a better blood trail for those deer that aren't cleanly hit. Archers will welcome this innovation because many say that deer are lost due to the loss of the blood trail.

Last season, archers took 132 deer in Washington County and 93 in Greene County. Not one deer hit with an arrow got away. Many went down shortly after taking a hit, while some went down immediately. Archers in the district have certainly taken their sport seriously and have become quite proficient with the tools of their trade.

For a booklet on Anderson's new broadhead, write to Anderson Designs Inc., PO Box 287, Gladstone, N.J., 07934.

While on the subject of whitetails and New Jersey, here's an interesting note. Princeton Township passed an ordinance forbidding the discharge of firearms within its border. Since then, the number of deer-car collisions has increased 342 percent and the township is only 16.8 square miles.

FIELD TIPS — Hunting licenses for 1983 are now on sale, while 1982 tags expire Aug. 31. . . Bear license applications are also available from issuing agents and must be sent to Harrisburg between Sept. 5 and Oct. 14 if they are to be included in the drawing. . . A Hunter Education class will be conducted by Centerville Sportsmen, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 10 at Centerville American Legion Home on old Route 40. A course will be offered Sept. 11 by Valley Inn Sportsmen at Valley Inn Fire Hall on Route 136, two miles west of Monongahela.

College Initiates Program

WAYNESBURG — A new "Writing Across the Curriculum" program being initiated at Waynesburg College will enable students at the college to strengthen their writing skills in all their courses and build on the approaches being developed in the English Department.

The program is another writing-related innovation being proposed at Waynesburg College, according to Dr. Roger Bower, associate professor of English.

Bower, a published poet who has served as a communications consultant, says the approach to teaching writing being used at Waynesburg College "is light years ahead of what's happening in the high schools and on most other college campuses."

"For some time now, we've been teaching writing as a problem-solving process," he said. "Our faculty in the English Department presents students with a challenge and then works with them as they begin to 'build their case' and develop their arguments."

But, he pointed out, most students have difficulty in transferring what they learn in their composition and literature classes to other classes.

"What we are finding is that most high school students can write in a form that is structurally correct, but they aren't saying anything," Bower noted. "The students can write a five-paragraph essay about a particular topic, but they have difficulty in saying anything meaningful about the topic."

"What they need to do is develop their rhetorical strategy, and our program in the English Department is one way they can do it."

Another way for the students to improve their writing is the "Writing Across the Curriculum" program being initiated at the college. Dr. Lee Odell, a

professor in the Literature, Language and Communications Department at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, has assisted in the development of a one-year pilot program at Waynesburg College.

Odell conducted a workshop at Waynesburg College this summer that included faculty members from colleges and universities as far away as the state of California. The workshop also was attended by Waynesburg College faculty from several departments.

Waynesburg faculty members in business, education, English, history, natural sciences, psychology, social sciences and visual communication will be working with the program as early as this fall, Bower said. "Students in these various courses will be solving problems and then communicating those solutions," he said. "They will be able to take what they learn in English courses and transfer it to other courses."

The new program will give students a special advantage in their career preparation," he added.

Bower also pointed to the communication arts-media studies option in the English Department at Waynesburg College as a program that has special advantages. He noted that the blend of technology with traditional literature and writing courses makes the English Department

unique, and added that the number of students majoring in English at Waynesburg is one of the largest.

Story Hour

WAYNESBURG — The Eva K. Bowlby Public Library in Waynesburg has announced its schedule of story hours for the coming five months.

Parents of children from ages three to five are invited to register their youngsters, which they can do at the first story hour on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The programs will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They will include stories, songs, fingerplays, films and crafts, according to Mary B. Trauth, children's librarian.

The scheduled dates: Sept. 6, 8, 13, 15, 20 and 22; Oct. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18 and 20; Nov. 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17; Dec. 6, 8, 13, 15, 20 and 22; Jan. 3, 5, 10, 12, 17 and 19.

Course Offered

WAYNESBURG — The Central Greene In-Service Council is offering a course entitled, "Teaching Writing Through Process," in four sessions in the next two months.

Public Notices

NOTICE LIST OF FINAL ACCOUNTS TO BE PRESENTED TO THE COURT BY AL DARNEY, CLERK OF THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, ORPHAN'S COURT DIVISION ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1983.

The First and Final Account of Delores E. McManus, Executrix of the estate of Harry J. Luca, aka. Harry J. Lewis, late of Carmichaels, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First and Final Account of Virginia I. Lyon, Executrix of the estate of Marlorie I. Lyon, late of Richhill Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First and Final Account of Charles A. Grimes, Executor of the Estate of Mary Emma Kimble, late of Freeport Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First and Final Account of Walter L. Smithley and Linda A. Smithley, Executors of the Estate of John S. Smithley, late of Dunkard Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First and Final Account of Arthur Wilson, Executor of the Estate of Donovan H. Walters, late of Waynesburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

Al Darney, CLERK OF COURTS 8-19, 26; 9-2

Public Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Susie D. Miller late of Jefferson 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 estate to present them properly authenticated, for settlement.

Douglas Young R.D. 1 Jefferson, PA 15344 Executor A. J. Marlon Attorney 8-19, 26; 9-2

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE ESTATE OF PAUL F. RANDOLPH, WAYNESBURG BOROUGHS, GREENE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, DECEASED.

Letters of administration having been granted by the Register of Wills in and for Greene County, Pennsylvania, on the estate of the above named decedent, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, to make known the same; and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to

Ruth F. Randolph 782 Race Street Waynesburg, Pa., 15370 Administratrix THOMPSON & BAILY Attorney 8-26; 9-2, 9

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ESTATE OF Kathryn E. Rouse of Wayne Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted by the Register of Wills in and for Greene County, Pennsylvania, on the estate of the above named decedent, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, to make known the same; and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to

Paul Rouse Box 158 Brave, PA 15316 ADMINISTRATOR William R. Davis Attorney 8-26; 9-2, 9

Public Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of ADLAI M. TRACY, 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.

Theodore M. Tracy 2025 Blairmont Drive Pittsburgh, PA 15241 Executor Pollock, Pollock & Thomas Attorneys 9-2, 8, 16

ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF WALTER C. FOX of Whiteley Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted by the Register of Wills in and for Greene County, Pennsylvania, on the estate of the above named decedent, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent to make known the same; and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to

Shirley Bebout R.D.3 Waynesburg, PA 15370 Administrator MAXWELL AND DAVIS R. WALLACE MAXWELL Attorney 8-19, 26; 9-2

Administratrix's Notice ESTATE OF Mabel L. Madias of Waynesburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted by the Register of Wills in and for Greene County, Pennsylvania, on the estate of the above named decedent, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, to make known the same; and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to

Maria Tedrow 295 Ross Street Waynesburg, PA 15370 ADMINISTRATRIX David C. Hook Attorney 8-26; 9-2, 9

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