

# Waynesburg Republican

Published Weekly — Read Daily — Since 1833

VOLUME CXLVII NUMBER 25

WAYNESBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1983

A GOOD HOME NEWSPAPER

SINGLE COPY 25¢



Observer-Reporter

## Granger Of The Year

Mildred Miller, lecturer for East Franklin Grange 1709, presents Grange Master Albert Lahew of Waynesburg with the Granger of the Year Award during ceremonies at the grange Friday night. Lahew has been a member of the East Franklin Grange for the past 54 years and master for the past 10 years. He also is overseer for the Greene County Pomona Grange and a Grange Degree Captain Fifth.

## Need For New Locks, Dam

PITTSBURGH — A preliminary study just completed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Pittsburgh has tentatively determined that construction of a new lock and dam at Grays Landing and replacement of the Point Marion lock and dam with a new and larger one at the same location would be the most feasible method of eliminating river traffic problems on the upper Monongahela River.

The study explores a large number of alternatives on the basis of cost and economic and environmental impact. It will be discussed in detail at a public meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the Point Marion fire hall.

The study concerns itself with Lock and Dam 7 at Greensboro and

Lock and Dam 8 at Point Marion — the smallest and oldest of the 14 locks and dams located between the head of the Monongahela River at Fairmont, W. Va., and its juncture with the Ohio River at Pittsburgh.

Both were built in 1925 and both contain a single lock chamber which is 56 feet wide and 360 feet long. They are located between a lock at Morgantown which is 84 feet wide and 600 feet long, and the Maxwell lock at Brownsville, with twin locks measuring 84 feet by 720 feet.

"The continual deterioration of these aged structures as well as the changes that have occurred in the character of river traffic, such as increased volume and tonnage and the increased size of tows, have all contributed to operational inefficiencies presently encountered at Locks 7 and 8," the study states.

It notes that traffic at Lock 8 has increased from 4.4 million tons in 1962 to 8.9 million tons in 1982. In the same 20-year period, traffic at Lock 7 increased from 6.4 million tons to 10.5 million tons.

The current Congressionally authorized study pulls together the results of a number of past investigations. When put in final form, it will outline alternative plans available to solve the problems and will recommend to Congress a specific plan that best meets the need for continuation of navigation service on the river.

Viable alternatives still under consideration are rehabilitation of the existing structures, replacement of the two structures with two new struc-

## County Planners Give Final OK To Projects

By Bob Eichenlaub, Greene County Editor

WAYNESBURG — Subject to a few minor conditions, the Greene County Planning Commission gave final approval at its meeting Monday to plans for three construction projects — a proposed addition to Greene County Memorial Hospital, an apartment complex near Carmichaels and a new state police barracks near Waynesburg.

The hospital expansion project, for which bids will be taken in November, will involve new facilities for laboratories, X-ray facilities, physical therapy and outpatient care, as well as relocation of the special care unit.

The \$2.5-million project will involve the addition of 14,000 feet of new floor space with an expansion toward Bonar Avenue, as well as the renovation of 9,000 square feet of existing floor space.

Hospital Administrator Michael Flinn addressed a concern about parking by pointing out that an additional 30 parking spaces for employees was provided during the summer to relieve pressure on the main parking lot which is used by visitors, where 14 spaces will be lost because of the expansion.

The planning commission, which had previously reviewed preliminary plans, approved the site plan with the comment that all provisions of the site plan ordinance had been met.

A.R. Building Co., Pittsburgh, was granted final approval of its site plan for development of Cedarwood Acres, a 31-unit apartment complex just off the Nemaacolin Road in Cumberland Township, near Carmichaels.

Approval was conditioned on receipt of a letter from the Department of Environmental Resources to support its verbal approval of the plans, and on compliance with recommendations from the Greene County Conservation District relating to construction of a sedimentation retention pond in connection with the storm drainage system.

It was noted that the project has received the necessary approval from Cumberland Township officials, including building and zoning permits, and that plans have been altered to meet township concerns regarding the number of apartments in each building.

Representatives of the developer, A. Richard Nerenberg of Pittsburgh, said the \$1.1 million development will consist of four separate two-story buildings containing eight one-bedroom apartments, 15 two-bedroom apartments and eight three-bedroom apartments. Construction is tentatively scheduled to begin in about two months.

Also subject to written approval from the DER, the planning commission approved plans for a new Pennsylvania State Police headquarters building to be erected on land adjoining the Greene Plaza shopping center on Route 21 east of Waynesburg.

The road to the headquarters building will be off Elm Drive, opposite the driveway to Waynesburg Central High School. The structure will measure 100 by 40 feet, with work scheduled to begin within two weeks and be completed in 60 days.

The building will be erected by Waynesburg Associates, owners of the property, for lease to state police.

In other action, the commission gave final approval to a four-lot subdivision in Franklin Township on

property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Blair. The lots will be laid out along the new road being constructed into the 120-bed nursing home being built off old Route 21.

Members of the planning commission staff were given authority to provide certifications of review to state agencies requiring them in cases where the projects involved do not conflict with the county comprehensive plan. In the past, they were reviewed by the planning commission before the necessary letters were sent, which in some cases presented problems where prompt action was necessary.

It was explained that certifications of review are required where a county agency applies for a development grant for water, sewage or other community improvements. Frequently they must be submitted within a matter of days, before any planning commission meeting is scheduled to be held.

Planner Valerie Cole cited the example of an application on behalf of the Carmichaels Water Authority applying for a Small Communities grant for replacement of 3,500 feet of old water mains and construction of a new 300,000-gallon water storage tank. The request for a review came in on Sept. 10, with Sept. 16 being the deadline for filing the grant application.

In the future, the planning commission will require its review only where the project deviates from the long-range goals of the comprehensive plan.

Planning Commission Chairman Robert Lang complimented the Franklin Township supervisors for adoption of a policy that it will issue no construction permits involving new developments before site plans have been approved by the planning commission. While township approvals can be obtained before action by the county agency, the actual issuance of permits will be withheld until county review is completed.

Lang said the new policy should eliminate problems which have arisen in the past where construction has been started before all requirements of the county site plan ordinance have been met.

## Jefferson-Morgan Board Adopts Long-Range Plan

By Stan Diamond, Staff Writer

JEFFERSON — A Long-Range Plan to guide the development of the Jefferson-Morgan School District through the next five years, with emphasis on improving the district's mathematics and communications skills curriculums, was adopted during a school board meeting Monday night.

But while the district's future was quietly reviewed during a discussion of the Long-Range Plan, a more immediate problem concerning corporal punishment administered by two different teachers against a tenth-grade girl and later against her seventh-grade brother brought a heated discussion between the board and the father of the children.

Jerry Patterson of Jefferson, claiming his daughter was "assaulted" by a teacher on Sept. 1, and that his son had been "kicked and slapped" by another teacher on Sept. 22, demanded he be informed what action, if any, will be taken and what was being done to see that similar incidents do not happen again.

Although it didn't satisfy Patterson, or provide him with the answer to his questions, he was told by district Solicitor C. Robert McCall that the district's contract with its teachers prohibited the board from releasing any information concerning either the nature of the incident or the board's action against the teacher unless ordered to do so by a court.

Referring to the incident on Sept. 1 involving his daughter, McCall told Patterson, "The incident has been taken care of to the satisfaction of the school district. We refuse to provide you with the information: If you get a court order we will gladly comply."

Patterson was told by Superintendent Kenneth Macek that he had only learned of the incident on Sept. 22 involving his son "this afternoon (Monday) at three o'clock," and that "we immediately began an investigation."

Patterson did, however, elicit the information that the incident involving his daughter was in violation of the school's disciplinary code that corporal punishment may not be ad-

ministered to a student in the heat of anger and that a third person must be present when a student is administered such punishment.

The names of those involved in the incidents were not brought out.

In other action, Macek said the district's Long-Range Plan was developed by a committee composed of members of the administration, faculty, students and residents of the district through several meetings held since January. Technical assistance was provided by Dr. Charles Gorman, a consultant with the University of Pittsburgh, who outlined and explained the main areas of the plan.

The plan consists of five sections, Educational Programs and Services, School District Management, Personnel Development, Community/Staff Involvement and Non-District Support Services.

Gorman said a needs assessment as part of the Educational Programs and Services section showed the area of mathematics needing improvement and a study will be conducted of the current mathematics program to find both its strong and weak areas so

that the program can be changed from kindergarten through the 12th grade over a four-year period. Also to be improved will be the communications skills area and computer technology.

The Long-Range Plan also set forth goals for management of the school district such as beginning to formulate evaluation tools for assessment of students' skills in mathematics and other areas, development of a comprehensive plan for use of computer technology in the district, and establishment of a committee to determine interior renovation needs for science, music and library areas.

A capital reserve fund of \$120,778 was established with money realized from the sale of the district's Lippencoff, Dry Tavern and Pitt Gas elementary school buildings over the past three years. The money must be used within five years or it will revert to use for debt service reduction.

Tony Barbetta was rehired as head wrestling coach for the coming season. Alan Rafail was hired as assistant wrestling coach. Other coaches hired were John Curtis, head basketball coach, with assistant Kurt Virgin, and Timothy Jones, head girls' basketball coach with Carolyn Sagosky as assistant. Bob Antion will again be junior high basketball coach. His position was not declared open last year.

A total of five bids were open for a 40-by-60 foot storage shed for equipment. The bids for the building ranged from a low of \$7,841 to a high of \$9,140. Separate bids for the erection of the building ranged from a low of \$3,600 to a high of \$4,500. The bids were turned over to the board's building and grounds committee for review and recommendation.

Macek reported a total student enrollment for the year of 1,295 students, a drop of approximately 25 students from last year. He said it was the first drop in enrollment in the past six to seven years and attributed some of the drop to students being enrolled in private schools.

The board approved advertising for two additions staff members under the ECIA Title I program.

tures of the same size, replacement of the two structures with two new larger structures, replacement of the two structures with one structure of the same size, and replacement of the two structures with one larger structure.

It would involve construction of a new lock and dam at Grays Landing, some 2.3 miles north of Lock 7 at Greensboro, which would be removed. The other new lock and dam would be constructed at the site of the existing Point Marion lock and dam, but to the landward side of that facility.

Each of the proposed locks would have a chamber measuring 84 feet by 720 feet and a fixed crest dam. Total cost would be \$157.6 million, with annual benefit estimated at \$69.5 million.

Listed as advantages are the fact that construction would create only a minimal amount of interference to waterway traffic during the construction period, and the potential for industrial growth provided by the larger chambers. Disadvantages are the fact that the project would inundate 200 acres of land and require the relocation of seven families.

The study points out that it would cost only \$136.7 million to build the two new locks if they were provided with the same 56 feet by 370 foot lock chambers found in the present facilities, but that the smaller locks could deter further industrial development.

Other Alternatives

One possible solution, the study notes, would be to retain the two existing structures but rehabilitate them to make them safe and efficient. Cost of rehabilitation is estimated at \$80 million, with the overriding drawback being that both locks would be out of service for 10 months, requiring suspension of river traffic during that period.

Another possibility would be to replace both of the existing locks and dams with one new structure located at Greensboro. It would cost \$188.5 million to build a new lock of the same size as the existing structures, and \$194 million to build one with the larger lock chamber.

Advantages would be the elimination of one lock, provision of a modern structure, and only slight interference with river traffic during construction.

The major disadvantage would be that the new lock would inundate 520 acres of land and require the relocation of 61 families, three businesses and a church. It would also reduce head water at the Lake Lynn power station on the Cheat River.

The Corps of Engineers said that copies of the study will be available for review at its office in Pittsburgh, at the locks and dams in Greensboro, Point Marion and Morgantown, and at the Morgantown Public Library.

In addition, the Corps will have representatives at four locations prior to the Oct. 19 hearing to answer questions. They will be at the Pittsburgh office on Monday, Oct. 17, from 10 a.m. to noon and at the Holiday Inn in Morgantown from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. the same day. On Tuesday, Oct. 18, they will be at the Greensboro fire hall from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and at the Point Marion fire hall from noon to 4 p.m.

## Local GARC Counselor Face Nine Sex Charges

WAYNESBURG — A former live-in counselor employed by the Greene County Association for Retarded Citizens (GARC) has been charged with nine counts of sexual abuse involving three teen-age boys.

An arrest warrant has been issued for Daniel A. Fisher, 28, of Waynesburg R.D.3.

According to information filed with Magistrate Ruth Hughes by the state police, Fisher has been charged with four counts of involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, three counts of indecent assault and two counts of indecent exposure. The offenses allegedly occurred between May 1 and August 1, 1983.

Fisher, a resident of central Pennsylvania, was hired by the local agency on July 1, 1982. He was suspended by the GARC board Sept. 1 pending the outcome of the charges.

The alleged offenses occurred at a home located along Route 188 east of Waynesburg where the three boys were housed under the agency's Community Living Arrangement

(CLA) program.

GARC operates three such homes for youths and another for adults. Eight youths are provided homes under this program. The agency has placed two females in charge of the home where the alleged offenses occurred.

According to Harold Harker, director of the CLA program, the board of directors immediately reported the incidents to the state-operated "Child Line" which handles child abuse cases. The state agency assigned an investigator to the case who worked in cooperation with the county district attorney's office.

"We are reserving judgment on Fisher's guilt or innocence until the case is closed," Harker told the Observer-Reporter Friday. Harker said the board has met several times in the past month with their prime concern being the welfare of the clients.

Police have been unsuccessful in their efforts to find Fisher since the warrant was issued Tuesday.

## Construction Plans Approved

WAYNESBURG — Subject to a few minor conditions, the Greene County Planning Commission gave final approval at its meeting Monday to plans for three construction projects — a proposed addition to Greene County Memorial Hospital, an apartment complex near Carmichaels, and a new state police barracks near Waynesburg.

The \$ 2.5 million hospital expansion project, for which bids will be taken in November, will involve new facilities for laboratories, X-ray facilities, physical therapy and outpatient care, as well as relocation of the special care unit.

A.R. Building Co., Pittsburgh, was granted final approval of its site plan for development of Cedarwood Acres, a 31-unit apartment complex just off the Nemaacolin Road in Cumberland Township, near Carmichaels.

Representatives of the developer, A. Richard Nerenberg of Pittsburgh, said the \$1.1 million development will

consist of four separate two-story buildings containing eight one-bedroom apartments, 15 two-bedroom apartments and eight three-bedroom apartments. Construction is tentatively scheduled to begin in about two months.

Also approved were plans for a new Pennsylvania State Police headquarters building on land adjoining the Greene Plaza shopping center on Route 21 east of Waynesburg.

## Cyclist Injured

Paul Vincent Bryant, 33, of Waynesburg R.D.2, received minor injuries in a motorcycle accident at 6:45 a.m. Thursday, state police reported.

Investigating officers said the back end of Bryant's motorcycle slid out from under him as he entered a curve on LR 30049 in Greene Township. Police said only minor damage was caused to his motorcycle.

# New College President Used To Hard Work

By Christie R. Molzon, Staff Writer

WAYNESBURG — When it comes to toughing it out to meet your goals, Dr. J. Thomas Mills has a lifetime of experiences to prove it can be done. As the new president of Waynesburg College he freely admits to working hard all his life; he's sure it never hurt him, and it's also what he expects from everyone associated with the college.

"There are a lot of our own personal desires each of us have to give up for what is best for this institution," Mills said in a recent interview.

One of the first sacrifices he's going to make is to roll up his sleeves one Saturday afternoon and do a little painting for the school's first "A.B. Miller Day." He hopes the idea of working up an honest sweat by doing some basic labor for the college will become an annual event and a big hit with alumni.

Mills has his work cut out for him in other areas too.

"I'd like to see us have 1,000 students in the next two or three years," he said. That's a level of enrollment the college has not seen since 1972.

The college is also rebounding from the faculty's no-confidence vote in its last president in the spring of 1982 and his subsequent resignation. Also, within the past year, there was a reduction in the teaching staff and salaries were frozen.

"I'd like to see us increase the personnel at the college," Mills said, "and by that I mean support personnel, faculty and staff."

"We're also looking at the curriculum to streamline it. We need to talk about change with what is needed here."

Other goals he has set for himself are substantial increases in the college's endowment and getting alumni actively involved in student recruitment, paying attention to enticing students from other states as well as



"It was tough, but I don't regret any of it. To do it you have to budget your time."



"There are personal desires we have to give up for what is best for this institution."



"I have very little patience with people who won't help themselves."

the local area, and pulling in some of the estimated 35 percent of community college graduates who pursue another degree.

He's aware that he's being viewed as "the new kid on the block," by some, but feels his willingness to make sacrifices for the school will meet with approval.

When he overheard a colleague offering to paint his own office windows, Mills got the idea of involving as many people as possible to help beautify the campus, dedicating the work to the memory of Alfred B. Miller, the college's third president.

"It's not so much to get the work done but to create an interest in the institution and to bring the alumni back, another kind of Homecoming. It's a very beautiful facility, but it needs some attention," he said of the day tentatively set for Saturday, Oct. 1, when the football team plays an away game.

Mills is extending a welcome to anyone

who wants to paint, weed, sweep or help in any way and even promises to find some way to provide lunch.

He noted the idea has already caught on with some students who took it upon themselves to do a general campus clean-up for Parent's Day. "That just excited me no end," he said.

He saves his greatest admiration for someone willing to at least try. "I have very little patience with people who won't help themselves," he admitted.

There's a reason for that.

The oldest of four children (he has a brother and twin sisters), Mills became the male head of the household when he was 12-years-old and his father left for World War II. He made 20 cents an hour working in a Virginia drugstore, the kind that served ice cream and sandwiches in addition to dispens-

ing pills, and his duties ranged from dipping cones and grinding ice to scrubbing the floor.

Four years later he had worked his way up to assistant manager and worked alongside the pharmacist. He also set up work schedules for the other employees and drove to Richmond once a week to place the store's orders.

The man who owned the store offered to pay his way through college if he would study pharmacy. But Mills knew that wasn't for him.

Instead, he opted for the hard way out, living at home, playing baseball and football so half his tuition would be paid and getting a job to pay for the rest.

Many people thought he would go into the ministry, and though he had considered it, he felt he would be more effective as a coach. He wound up coaching high school basketball,

football and baseball and teaching five classes a week.

After he returned from the Korean War, he spent five years, two nights a week, working on his master's degree, all the while holding down two jobs. Later he would drive 70 miles one way to attend classes for his Ed.D.

"It was tough," he said, "but I don't regret any of it. To do it you have to budget your time and your schedule to meet your obligations to your family, and to meet your goals."

"Oh, I didn't set the world on fire," he admitted, "but it can be done and no one can tell me it can't be done."

His own experience greatly influenced the way he sent his two children to college — he insisted they pay half of their way through school. "They had to do it any way they could and later they both said thanks," he noted.

Today both his children work in the nuclear power industry. David, 28, is an electrical engineer living in Augusta, Ga., with his wife and three children. Carol Ann, 24, is a mechanical engineer in Boston.

Mills also involved his children when he and his wife of almost 30 years, Ann, built their home on a 45-acre farm 14 miles from town. The family took on all the carpentry work, as well as the electrical and heating jobs, only contracting out the brick laying.

"It was a great experience for our children," he said of the job which took them 18 months. "I really believe the practical kinds of experiences are important in this life."

That practical — and realistic — side of him comes out when he talks about the future of Waynesburg College.

"I'm not going to make any snap decisions without knowing what the outcome may be," he said. "I don't mind being adventuresome, but I first like to gather as much information as I can."

"I have to do what's best for this institution."

## Fought To Keep Doors Open

# Miller Took On Formidable Task

By Christie R. Molzon, Staff Writer

Alfred Brashear Miller got the job as president of Waynesburg College without even asking for it. Like the manner in which Paul R. (Prexy) Stewart was named acting president in 1921, Miller got the job because no one knew what else to do with the college.

In 1857, when Miller was asked to serve as the young college's third president there was every indication the school was about to go the way of most of the new colleges being established on the frontier — it would close its doors.

Miller took the challenge. For the next 40 years he would serve as the school's president, refusing to give up, refusing to close its doors.

His utter devotion to the college is the reason why newly installed President Dr. J. Thomas Mills wants to start an "A.B. Miller Day" at Waynesburg College. Mills believes no better tribute could be paid to "The Father of Waynesburg College" than by operating the college for one day in the manner Miller did — by personal sacrifice. Mills' hope for "A.B. Miller Day" would be for everyone — students, faculty, alumni and administration — giving their time and sweat to paint, weed, scrub or sweep to spruce up the campus.

Mills' idea for the special day comes from his knowledge of how Miller undertook the construction of the college's administration building, Miller Hall.

To appreciate what it took to erect the building, one must know the status of the college in those days.

Miller, who wrote a 50-year history of the college upon his retirement in 1899, writes that in 1857, then college President Rev. J.P. Weethee resigned after not receiving his salary for an entire year.

After a meeting of the board of trustees, the secretary came to Miller and said, "We can see nothing that can be done with the college but for you and Mrs. Miller (Margaret Bell Miller) to take it, run it if you can."

"Upon the next meeting of the Synod, in the fall of 1858, Rev. William Campbell, the pastor of the Waynesburg congregation, nominated me to the presidency of the college, adding what is not highly flattering — 'I can see nothing else that can be done,'" Miller wrote.

From that time on Miller took the college and ran it, serving as top administrator, financial agent, faculty member, public relations man and chief recruiter of faculty and students.

"I employed the members of the faculty and paid



Alfred Brashear Miller, the third president of Waynesburg College.

them," he wrote. "For 11 years, though usually teaching six hours daily, I preached to the Waynesburg C.P. (Cumberland Presbyterian) Church. In numerous instances I lectured for teachers' institutes, sometimes receiving \$100 for a week's work which was divided among the poorly paid instructors in the college."

Despite the dire financial straits the college was in, Miller saw that to adequately compete with other colleges in the area, it would have to "arise and build." He went to the board of trustees, informing them of the new buildings being built on the campuses of Washington and Jefferson, Bethany, Morgantown and California.

To build a "new college," he said, was the only way to escape being swallowed up by this encroaching competition.

The board of trustees consented to build another structure (at that time Hanna Hall was the only campus building) provided a fund of \$25,000 could be raised from which to start construction. Miller immediately began raising funds, a task that would take him 20 years, from 1879 to when the building was dedicated in June, 1899.

The total cost of the building, Miller would later write, will never be known because so many people took it upon themselves to finish rooms by themselves, contributing a few dollars here and there, and adequate records of these gifts were never kept.

Local clubs, children's groups and members of the church gave what they could. Miller, it was reported, had an approach that would make one feel ashamed if one did not help the college. Maybe that is why so many members of the college faculty donated the amount of the back salary the college owed them!

Making the brick for the exterior of Miller Hall began four years before the foundation was laid. Brick-making then was considered an art since the material was handled 17 times in the process. The clay for the brick was obtained from the excavation of the basement, from the back of the campus, and from what is now Lake Juanita in Fountain Park.

Three kilns were constructed on the quad behind Miller Hall and produced 4,000 bricks a day.

"I myself did a great deal of work and my boys hauled hundreds of barrels of water for my work and there is no charge being made," Miller wrote. "To mould so many brick almost exhausted Ten Mile Creek for water to moisten the clay and to burn them required a good sized forest, a good deal of which was donated."

In all, 803,000 bricks were made, and laid out on the ground, awaiting the day they could be turned into a spacious building.

The construction of the building would go on for 20 years on a pay-as-you-go basis and depending on good weather. The building was erected despite a number of crises, two of which will be mentioned: A local financial crash which resulted in the total or partial loss of several of the first large subscriptions and, a personal tragedy for Miller, the death of his wife, who, along with her husband, had worked long hours for the preservation of the college. Not only did she carry a heavy teaching load at the college, but she was administrator of the Female Department, the overseer of the social life of the institution, a homemaker and mother of eight (none of whom would survive to adulthood), and champion of women's rights.

Miller's own death would come 28 years later at the age of 72. Two weeks before his death he was still teaching at the college until an illness forced him to quit. His body would lie in the rotunda of Miller Hall for three days and the college held a 30-day mourning period for him.

Many would express their sorrow upon his death and remembered his years of sacrifice to the college. "His own account of conducting the college and holding together a faculty and paying them would be amusing if it were not so sad," one contemporary wrote. "A man of lesser commitment, desire, firmness of purpose and faith would have given up," wrote another.

Archelaus E. Turner, then president of the college, would say of Miller, "If Dr. Miller had died 50 years ago, I suppose no man believes there would today have been a Waynesburg College."

Sources: *The Waynesburg Republican*, June 28, 1899, and June 9, 1949, and "The Waynesburg College Story," by William Dusenberry.

# Mid-Penn Seeks 30% Rate Hike

KITTANNING — Mid-Penn Telephone Co. announced Friday that it is seeking a rate increase of just under 30 percent which would increase the average telephone bill paid by residential customers by 23 cents per day.

The utility serves more than 118,000 customers through five service areas in Pennsylvania, including the Waynesburg service area which covers Greene County.

The request filed with the state Public Utility Commission asks that the \$12.7 million rate increase (29.98 percent) be made effective Nov. 22, 1983.

Notices being mailed to customers states the average household bill for basic service — exclusive of toll and long distance charges, surcharges and federal excise taxes — will increase from \$100.19 per year to \$189.63 per year, or an increase of 89 percent. "The increase in your bill may vary slightly or substantially from this percentage (29.98) depending on use or applicable rate schedules," it states.

Mid-Penn President T.A. Weeter said that one of the reasons the company needs a rate increase now is that a 1982 increase was cut in half by the PUC. In January of that year, Mid-Penn requested an increase of \$9.85 million. It was reduced to \$4.56 million to become effective June 17, 1982.

"Although company management felt the original request was fully justified, Mid-Penn agreed to accept the lesser amount to avoid costly litigation which would have to be paid for by customers and to provide immediate rate relief for on-going improvement programs," he said.

The company noted that while it has asked that the new rates become effective within 60 days of the filing, the PUC may suspend the request. It does, the state agency then has nine months from the filing date to receive testimony, conduct hearings, and de-

cide on the application.

Weeter said Mid-Penn needs the additional \$12.7 million in annual revenues to have adequate earnings after paying expenses.

"Rates must be increased so that we may have the opportunity to earn a fair return and in order to provide the minimum needed to protect the integrity of our existing capital, and to attract capital at a reasonable cost to finance our continuing expansion and improvement programs," he said.

He noted that the company has budgeted \$17.5 million for capital improvements and expansion in 1983, and has approved a capital budget of \$15.4 million for fiscal 1984 for the five service areas.

The announcement points out that approximately \$4.5 million was spent in the Waynesburg service area in 1982 for capital improvements, including \$2.6 million for the digital switch placed in operation in the Waynesburg exchange. Another \$2.1 million will be spent in 1983 and \$2.2 million is budgeted for 1984.

"Improvements have been made in all exchanges in the Waynesburg area resulting in an upgrading of service to all customers to some degree," it states. "While this is desirable to customers and a continuing goal of Mid-Penn, economic considerations dictate the pace of achievement."

It adds that despite cost-control monitoring procedures and initiation of new ways to produce revenues, costs have been rising faster than revenues due to higher taxes, higher prices, higher wages and higher interest rates.

## Collie Mauls Local Girl

WAYNESBURG — A three-year-old Waynesburg girl underwent four hours of emergency surgery in Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh Sunday after being attacked by a dog at a relative's home.

Jocelyn Jayne Meighen, daughter of Jody and Michael Meighen of 429 Braden Street, was first taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital and then transferred to the Pittsburgh hospital.

According to a family member, the girl and her brother had often played with the Border Collie without incident but the dog suddenly attacked the child. She suffered wounds of the face, neck and arms. Bites narrowly missed both eyes. Plastic surgery was performed during the emergency surgery.

The dog was destroyed and later examined at the Children's Hospital laboratory. Rabies vaccine was given at the hospital.

Meighen is a Waynesburg Borough patrolman.

## RETIRED EMPLOYEES

Region 7 of the Retired Public School Employees Association will hold a fall meeting at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the Holiday Inn at Uniontown.

Reservations must be made by Oct. 11. Forms may be obtained by contacting the Greene County Retired Teachers' president Frances Johnson.

## Franklin Township OKs Construction

WAYNESBURG — The Franklin Township supervisors Monday acted on several matters including approval of construction projects.

Approval was given for construction of a new state police barracks, a new building for Equitable Gas Company and expansion and renovation at Greene County Memorial Hospital.

Minor details with the Equitable and state police plans were discussed and approved by both parties. In other action, the township announced plans to bid for a new dump truck and approved budgeted money to the West Franklin Sewer Authority and Waynesburg Volunteer Fire Company.

A representative of Community Preservation, Inc., which is coordinating the rehabilitation project in West Waynesburg, reported 13 homes will eventually be improved under the program. More than \$52,000 has been spent thus far and the remaining \$32,000 has been earmarked for additional home improvement.

Township Solicitor William Hook reported discussions are still being held with Waynesburg Borough over a sewage treatment bill presented to the township. The township protested the amount which was almost double that of last year and requested additional clarification on how the bill was determined. Hook said the amount was reduced following the initial meeting between the two municipalities, but further information was requested.

Hook also told the board that the Greene County Planning Commission is working on a set of guidelines which will make it easier for townships and the county agency to coordinate efforts.

## Bus Chartered For Convention

WAYNESBURG — M.B. McMillen, acting president of the Greene County Sunday School Association, announced that a bus will be chartered for the 1983 Youth Day of the Pennsylvania State Sunday School Convention to be held Saturday, Oct. 15, in West Middlesex.

A total of 41 seats will be available and will be assigned on a first come basis. Total cost for those between the ages of seven and 24 will be \$15 to include transportation, registration, and a Saturday evening meal.

Reservations must be made by Sunday, Oct. 9, with McMillen either by calling 499-5283 or writing him at Star Route, Holbrook, 15341.

McMillen said the chartered bus will leave West Greene High School at 8:45 a.m. on Oct. 15, and from the First Baptist Church, Waynesburg, at 9 a.m. The bus will arrive return to Waynesburg at approximately 4 p.m. Oct. 16.

Persons attending would have to take a lunch for Saturday noon, a sleeping bag or blanket roll, and money for offerings and a Sunday lunch.

Events for Youth Day will include the state finals for both the vocal and instrumental segments of the Teen Talent contest, teaching sessions for youth delegates, youth supper Saturday night, awards program, and a rally program featuring the Jacobs Brothers Quartet.

## Medical Center Chooses Officers

DRY TAVERN — Officers of the board of directors of the Lions Community Medical Center in Dry Tavern were re-elected this week at a reorganizational meeting.

Re-elected were James Long, chairman; David Knight, vice chairman; Martha Litten, secretary; Leon Seals, treasurer and Lois Davis, bond lottery director.

The following committees were appointed: Building and Grounds, David Knight, chairman, Mike Murphy and Clyde Parsons; Public Relations and Nominations, Martha Litten, chairman, Lois Davis, Jerome Culp, Leon Seals and Mary Devecka and Planning and Fund Raising, James Long, chairman, Jean Miller, Ershel Yoders, Leon Seals and Barry Elliott.

New members elected to the board were James Clovis, Barry Elliott and Ershel Yoders. The medical center is currently being staffed by Drs. Jane and Shin Wu who are internists and Dr. Victor Lapowicz, a dentist. There is room for two additional doctors.

The next meeting of the board will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17.

## Scout Camp Explained

WAYNESBURG — Greene County District Boy Scout Executive Frank Weise explained "Heritage Scout Reservation," a 2,000-acre boy scout camp area near Uniontown, to Waynesburg Rotarians at their meeting Monday.

Weise, who is also a member of the Rotary Club, was a camp leader this past summer at the boy scout camp, which is located just off US 40, not far from Fort Necessity in the Laurel Mountains.

Weise showed slides of the wide range of activities made available to boy scouts at "Heritage." These included archery, rifle marksmanship, hiking, climbing, model rocketry, swimming, motorboating, canoeing and white water rafting, much of which was done on the reservation's 270-acre lake.

This past summer, Weise said, five scout districts from Greene County were represented at the camp. Greene County is a member of Allegheny Trails Council, which encompasses five counties in southwestern Pennsylvania. An average of 300 scouts attended the camp each week during the summer.

The scout executive came to his Greene County post last December from Buffalo, N.Y..

## Tina Sue Neino And Leonard Gaskill Wed

Mapletown United Methodist Church was the setting for the double-ring ceremony uniting in marriage Tina Sue Neino and Leonard Howard Gaskill on Saturday, September 17, 1983, with the Rev. Jerry Williams officiating. The organist was Holly Stephenson and soloist was Sandy Jamison.

The bride is the daughter of Alex and Evelyn Neino of Greensboro. The bridegroom is the son of Virginia Gaskill and Leonard Cumberland of Uniontown.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess-style floor-length gown of white knit chiffon and re-embroidered lace featuring a Queen Anne neckline, long sleeves with a deep, fitted cuff accented with pearls and sequins. The full skirt and cathedral train were embellished with rows of knit chiffon ruffles and hand-clipped re-embroidered lace. A walking length veil of silk illusion accented with chantilly lace appliques fell from a small brim, chantilly lace picture hat enhanced with white satin ribbon and seed pearls.

All bridal traditions were observed. She carried a cascading arrangement of white rosebuds, carnations, stephanotis and ferns.

Pamela Neino attended her sister as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Jennifer King of Michigan, niece of the bride, Denise Danko of Bobtown, and Julie Spangenburg of Mapletown. They wore dusty rose-colored gowns with matching headpieces and carried colonial bouquets. Terra Garden of Uniontown, cousin of



MRS. LEONARD GASKILL

the bride, was flower girl.

Brinley Lambert of Lake Lynn attended as best man. The ushers were Bruce Neino and Tony Neino of Greensboro, brothers of the bride, and Gerald Smitley of Uniontown. Bruce Neino Jr. of Greensboro, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

A reception for 300 guests was held in the Greensboro Fire Hall. Brenda Brumley, sister of the bride, attended the guest book. Out-of-town guests were from Michigan, Kentucky and Ohio.

After a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., the new Mr. and Mrs. Gaskill will reside in Uniontown.

## Karen Burwell, Charles Shuckhart Wed

CLARKSVILLE — Karen Jean Burwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burwell of Clarksville R.D.1, and Charles Ray Shuckhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shuckhart of Carmichaels R.D.1, were married Saturday, Sept. 10, 1983.

The double-ring ceremony was held at 4:30 p.m. in Clarksville Missionary Church, with the Rev. Roy Wolfe officiating. Norma Patrick was the organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She appeared in a white chiffonette gown with a Queen Anne neckline, bodice of venise lace enhanced with pearl clusters and sequins, and full lace sleeves. The high waistline was edged in lace and the full skirt was accented with lace motifs edged in a Chantilly lace flounce. The back of the gown featured a bow with streamers at the waistline and the cathedral-length train was of petit point lace.

Her elbow-length veil of illusion and short blusher were attached to a wreath of silk flowers, pearls and crystals and she carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

Vickie Silbaugh of Clarksville, as maid of honor, wore a light green gown. Aqua gowns were worn by the



MRS. CHARLES SHUCKHART

bridesmaids, Rebecca Deter of Jefferson R.D.1, Patti Kingan of Clarksville and Patricia Shuckhart, sister of the bridegroom. Aimee Burwell of Dilliner was her aunt's junior bridesmaid.

Mike Forgen of Carmichaels R.D.1 served as best man. Groomsman were Don Titchenell and Rick Shaffer of Carmichaels R.D.1 and Charles Burwell, brother of the bride.

A reception for 250 guests was held at the Clarksville fire hall, with Amy Bowser attending the bride's book.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Jefferson-Morgan High School and is employed by Taylor's Diner, Dry Tavern. The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Carmichaels Area High School, is employed at Royal Hydraulics, Cokeburg.

Following a wedding trip to Mount Summit Inn, the newlyweds are residing in Jefferson.

### Queen Sought

WAYNESBURG — The Yellow Jacket Booster Club is looking for a queen to represent the group in the college homecoming parade to be held Saturday, Oct. 8.

Interested candidates should send a picture and brief resume to club president, Gary Klinefelter, 1155 Park Avenue, Waynesburg, Pa. 15370.

All entries must be received by Monday, Oct. 3. The queen will be chosen by a panel of judges on Oct. 4. Entrants must be at least 16 years old.

### IN HOSPITAL

John Cowan of 664 East Greene Street, Waynesburg, is a patient in Greene County Memorial Hospital.



**NURSING GRADUATE** — Angela Christine Kurincak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kurincak of Nemaacolin, and granddaughter of Mrs. Pauline Kurincak of Nemaacolin and Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Scott of Rices Landing, has recently graduated with a diploma in nursing from Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in Pittsburgh. While at Mercy she was elected freshman class president. She is now working at St. Francis General Hospital in Pittsburgh.

## Money Raisers Chosen

WAYNESBURG — Attorney H. Terry Grimes and William P. Mellars, an insurance agent, have been selected by the Greene County Unit of the American Cancer Society to spearhead the society's 1983-84 fund-raising drive.

Grimes and Mellars will combine their efforts to help the American Cancer Society reach its goal of \$30,000.

Grimes, a Waynesburg attorney, is a native of Greene County. He is a member of the Greene County and state bar associations, Sons of the American Revolution, Reserve Officers Association, the Southwestern Pa. Lung Association, Greene County Association for Retarded Citizens and the Valley Chapel United Methodist Church.

Mellars, local State Farm agent, is a resident of Washington County. He served nine years in the Special Forces of the U.S. Army and remains active in the reserves. He is a two-time national roller skating champion.

The ACS program is a three-fold one of research, education-teaching and keeping the medical world informed of the latest laboratory discoveries and also service and rehabilitation programs.

## all around greene

### LIBRARY CLUB MEETS

Marjorie Johnston, head librarian at Bowly Public Library, addressed the Waynesburg Library Club at a luncheon held last week in the First Presbyterian Church in Waynesburg.

Ms. Johnston's topic was, "Into the Future With the Bowly Library." Aided by a film strip entitled, "Focus," Ms. Johnston stressed the importance of the library and expanded services to residents of the county.

The library will observe its 40th anniversary of its founding and the 25th anniversary of its present location in the former Eva K. Bowly residence on North West Street.

Mrs. Robert J. Bowden was welcomed as a new member.

The Oct. 20 meeting will be in the form of a bus trip to Nemaacolin Woodlands in Farmington. The local club will be host to the Greene County Federation on Oct. 6 in Benedum Hall.

### WIND RIDGE NOTES

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Clark of St. Clairsville, Ohio, on Thursday, Sept. 22, in Wheeling Medical Park Hospital has been named Ty Emery. The Clarks also have a daughter, Tiffany. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark of Neffs, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bissett of Waynesburg. Maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Violet Bissett of Graysville and Mrs. Anna Staggers of Wind Ridge.

Mrs. Leota Adrian has returned to her home after spending a vacation with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Adrian and family in Florida, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fran Woodmansee in North Carolina.

Mrs. Mary McClellan spent some time visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Westner of Pittsburgh, and attended the wedding of her niece, Fonda Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Campbell



Observer-Reporter

### New Rainbow Officers

Members of Waynesburg Assembly 76, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, installed officers during ceremonies held Thursday night in the First Christian Church, Waynesburg. Elected officers from the left are, Tracy Harding, hope; Beth White, charity; Patty Gallentine, worthy adviser; Kathy Mack, worthy associate adviser; and Terri Harding, recorder. Not pictured is Majorie Marotta, faith.

## Children Offered Low-Cost Meals

WAYNESBURG — The Washington-Greene Community Action Corp. is announcing its participation in the Child Care Food Program serving breakfasts, lunches, suppers and snacks to many children in Washington and Greene counties.

Greene County serves children in day care centers at the Baptist and Presbyterian churches in Waynesburg, Head Start centers in Aleppo and Nemaacolin and the family day care centers in several private homes.

In a family of four, an income up to \$12,870 is eligible for free meals; an income of up to \$18,315 is eligible for reduced, and over \$17,211 is not eligible for free or reduced meals.

Any complaints of discrimination should be submitted in writing within 180 days of the incident to the Food and Nutrition Service, Mid-Atlantic Region, USDA, CNO2150, Trenton, N.J.

## Annual Pumpkin Festival Will Be Held In October

CLARKSVILLE — The annual Pumpkin Festival sponsored by the Clarksville Community Improvement Association will be held Saturday, Oct. 1 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the grounds of the historic Old Bible Christian Church.

Food and refreshments will be served throughout the day.

There will be a quilt display, arts and crafts, flea market, pumpkin contest, horse-drawn wagon rides, games and prizes. Spaces are still available for a \$3 donation.

For additional information call 377-0072 or 377-0867.

## Elks Host Bloodmobile

WAYNESBURG — The Red Cross bloodmobile will visit the Waynesburg Elks Club from 12:30 to 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3.

The visit is part of the Pennsylvania Elks State Association's annual blood donor program during which Elks across the state ask the community to "give the gift of life."

BPOE 757 Exalted Ruler William Milliken says blood supplies are again critically low, as they are at the end of every summer, and asks area residents who are able to do so to make a donation.



### 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tekavec of Dry Tavern will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday, Sept. 29. An open house is planned at their home. They have two sons, Edward Tekavec of Carmichaels and Don Tekavec of Uniontown, and six grandchildren.

### Classes Open

WAYNESBURG — The Greene County Council on the Arts has announced openings remain in several craft classes including the following:

Antiquing to be begin Oct. 1 with Ann Call as instructor; beginning to be begin Sept. 29 with Chris Holzworth as teacher, drawing for beginners, water color, stained glass and children's tole.

For additional information call 966-2731 on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday mornings.

# Your Checking Account . . .

# . . . EARNING INTEREST?

at **FIRST FEDERAL of GREENE COUNTY**

## YOU EARN 5 1/4 Per Annum \*

## ON CHECKING...NO MINIMUM BALANCE!

**YOUR ACCOUNT IS FREE, IF:**

- ✓ you maintain a combined balance of \$500 or more in any FIRST FEDERAL OF GREENE savings or certificate account...
- ✓ you have a HOME LOAN with FIRST FEDERAL OF GREENE...
- ✓ you have an IRA ACCOUNT with us...
- ✓ you have a DIRECT DEPOSIT AGREEMENT with us from any source.

**OR**

**OR**

**OR**

\* Earnings Are Compounded Daily, Paid Monthly.

**FREE CHECKING...PLUS...5 1/4% PER ANNUM.**

**WHERE YOU SAVE and CHECK DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE!**

GREENE FAYETTE

savings and loan association

of **GREENE COUNTY**

MEMBER FSLIC  
Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.  
New Savings Insured to \$100,000

**HOME OFFICE**  
directly across from Courthouse

**DRIVE-THRU**  
Routes 19 & 21  
**WAYNESBURG**



**50TH ANNIVERSARY** — Grace and George Rice of Norristown, formerly of Jefferson, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at Hugo's Restaurant, Route 40. The couple were married September 13, 1933, in Greene County. They are the parents of three children, Robert Rice of Lone Pine, Donald Rice of Norristown and Patricia Rice of Norristown. There are five grandchildren, Ronald Rice, Zoelynn Mondik, Robert Rice Jr., Karl Rice and Patrick Rice.

## WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN

(ISSN0279-5043)

122 S. MAIN STREET

WASHINGTON, PA. 15301

Continuously Printed Since 1833

Published Every Friday By

Observer Publishing Company

122 S. Main St., Washington, Pa. 15301

Managing Editor, Robert M. Eichenlaub  
Business and Advertising Manager, William E. Melgen

Second Class Postage Paid At Washington, Pa. 15301

Postmaster: Address all communications, change of address notices,  
undeliverable mail and orders for subscriptions to  
Observer Publishing Co., 122-126 South Main Street, Washington, Pa. 15301.

TELEPHONE: WASHINGTON 1-800-222-NEWS

WAYNESBURG 852-2602

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year .....	\$12.00	3 Months .....	\$4.00
6 Months .....	\$6.50	Single Copy .....	25¢

## Chamber of Commerce Requires Active Support

During the past year, the Greater Waynesburg Area Chamber of Commerce has come a long way.

Under the leadership of President Walter Christopher, it has moved back into the black financially and, hopefully, is nearing the time when it will again be able to afford a full-time executive secretary — a goal which Chamber officers feel must be achieved if the organization is to realize its full potential.

The speed with which that goal will be accomplished depends in large part on the success of a membership drive which is currently being held. Its aim is to recruit new members every month during the coming year to swell the enrollment to well above the 120 or so businesses and professional firms which now belong.

As campaign manager John Loeper pointed out, the Chamber of Commerce is far more than a promotion arm for local merchants, although that is an important part of its function.

It is frequently the first point of contact with outsiders seeking information about Waynesburg and Greene County, and the impression it makes is vital.

It also holds periodic seminars and workshops on subjects of interest to local people, utilizing experts in many fields. A current one on the intricacies of conducting a small business is a good example.

It also provides a forum for the expression of opinions about community projects and provides a medium through which individuals can reach a consensus and make recommendations to local government.

In Waynesburg's case, the Chamber is also the agency which holds the annual Christmas parade and is involved in the annual Rain Day celebration, in particular with the increasingly-popular Rain Day Pageant.

"The Chamber of Commerce is a lot of little things which add up to an important asset for the community," Loeper said.

A strongly-supported and well-run Chamber of Commerce can do a lot to promote the community it serves. But it can fully accomplish its goals only if it has the support of local businesses, professional people and individuals — support which can best be expressed by membership and active participation in its affairs.



between the bookends

by marcja mckenna biddle



I bought some old newspapers at a flea market, and got a history lesson. The "Pittsburgh Daily News," of July 6, 1898, reported the great victory of the American fleet over the Spanish, in Santiago Harbor. It was the Spanish-American War, and "Our Guns Did Great Work," said the headline.

Our fleet had their fleet bottled up in the Cuban harbor, and the Daily News reported that residents of the city had "only a few mangoes" left to eat. At that point, the Spanish tried to sneak out of the harbor, but we caught them.

Finly Peter Dunne, Irish dialect Chicago Post columnist of the time, translated the war news for the folks at home. "Th' gallant boys iv th' navy was settin' out on th' deck, definidin' their country an' dhrawin' three caards apiece, whin th' Spanish admiral con-cluded 'twud be better fr him to be destroyed on th' ragin' sea, him bein' a sailor, thin to have his fleet captured be th' cavalry. He says to his sailors: 'Spanyards,' he says, 'we have et th' las' bed-tick. Lave us go out where we can have a ru-un fr our money,' he says. An' away they went."

The "Pittsburgh Daily News" used slightly different words: "The Spaniards were overpowered after a heroic defense. It was just 9:28 on Sunday morning, and on every American ship the call to quarters had been sounded. The officers, all wearing their whitest duck suits, could hardly believe their eyes. Steaming calmly from the harbor came, one after another, two fine Spanish cruisers. The electric gongs sounded and without waiting for directions from the flagship, the four ships nearest the entrance of the harbor made after Cervera's flying squadron like one great machine."

While celebrating the victory, the Daily News nastily cited comments from the London Globe: "It declares that Sampson ought to have forced the harbor of Santiago weeks ago and not waited indefinitely for the Spanish ships to come out. Sampson, the Globe says, 'deliberately refrained from coming to the aid of Gen. Shafter.' The Globe is a minor: 'y of one."

Shafter, meanwhile, was trying to take Santiago by land, and was reported to be no longer so "despondent and uncertain," despite having many men disabled through "exhaustion and sunstroke." Dunne got hold of all this and reported the battle in his own way.

"Well, whin our boys see th' Spanish fleet comin' out iv the harbor,

they gathered on th' deck an' sang th' national anthem. 'They'll be a hot time in th' ol' town tonight.' A lift-nant come up to where Admiral Sampson was settin' playing' seven up with Admiral Schley. 'Bill,' he says, 'th' Spanish fleet is comin' out,' he says.

"What talk have ye?" says Sampson. 'Sind out some row-boats an' a yacht, an' desthroy thim. Clubs is trumps,' he says, 'and he wint on playin'.' Th' Spanish fleet was attacked on all sides be our br-ave lads, nobly assisted be th' dispatch boats iv the newspapers. Three battleships attacked th' converted yacht Gloucester. Th' Gloucester used to be owned by Pierpont Morgan, but 'twas converted, an' is now leadin' a dacint life. Th' Gloucester sunk thim all, th' Christobel Comma, the Viscera, an' th' Admiral O'Quinn."

Dunne of course translated the ship names into Irish. Their real names were the Cristobal Colon, the Vizcaya, and the Admirante Oquendo. The "plucky little Gloucester" was indeed reported in Pittsburgh as having finished off a couple of ships. And the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad also supplied troop and supply ships "on very moderate terms" to our great, if undermanned, navy.

Soon a controversy was raging over whether Admiral Sampson or Admiral Schley should get the most credit for the victory. A Senator Pettigrew introduced a resolution of thanks to Schley for the destruction of the Spanish fleet. The discussion on the Senate floor included "some severe reflections upon Admiral Sampson," and a Senator Allen "confessed to feeling a prejudice against Sampson on account of the newspaper puffing that had been given to him." As a satirist, Dunne caught the spirit of the whole thing by picturing the two admirals playing cards on deck while Morgan's yacht did the work.

Well, it was a great victory for our side, and we wouldn't let anybody forget it. The Pittsburgh paper said, "The superiority of Amnerican gunnery and esprit du corps, and the utter fearlessness and indefatigability of the United States forces, afloat and ashore, have shown all Europe such evidence of unconquerable patriotism that it would be suicidal to pick a quarrel with us."

Or, as Dunne's characters, Dooley and Hennessy, observed:

"We're a gr-great people," said Mr. Hennessy, earnestly.

"We ar-re," said Mr. Dooley. "We ar-re that. An' th' best of it is, we know we ar-re."

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



This picture was taken in June, 1950 at Hughes Ballfield at Rutan. At the left is Frank Behm, now the Greene County coroner and John Hughes both of whom played for the Bristoria Wildcats. Bristoria defeated Nineveh 9-6 on this particular day. The picture was taken by Ruth White, now Magistrate Ruth Hughes, the wife of John Hughes.

## Parents Worried About Head Start's Problems

By Barbara Miller, Staff Writer

Fifty parents, some with toddlers in tow, protested to the Washington County Commissioners Thursday morning about the failure of the Head Start program to begin and asked the commission to resolve the stalemate between the local agency and the regional office of Health and Human Services in Philadelphia.

Frances Gardner, vice chairman of the policy committee, asked the commissioners to apply pressure to the federal agency to have the Head Start program transferred from the Washington-Greene Community Action Corp. to California University of Pennsylvania, which administers the Fayette County Head Start program.

"We do not want our program closed," said Mrs. Gardner. County Commission Chairman Frank R. Mascara said he thought the group was talking to the wrong level of government.

"This board has a hands-off policy with CAP (Community Action Program)," Mascara said. "I think most of you ought to know there's a lot of infighting. It seems to me you should set your own house in order."

Mascara referred to strife between the 16-member Community Action Corp. board and the Head Start policy council, which has 25 members.

"You vote on something they present to you and they turn it down anyhow," said James (Sonny) Harmon, sergeant-at-arms for the policy council. "There's no cooperation."

John Wilson, executive director of Washington-Greene Community Action Corp., acknowledged that the two groups haven't always agreed during the 17 years that Community Action has administered the Head Start program, but said he does not think communications have broken down.

To cover times when the board and council fail to agree, Wilson said he has asked the regional office in Philadelphia to make a provision for arbitration. The procedure has not been approved.

A state-wide Head Start conference is going on in Uniontown, and the group leaders maintained that Powell James, bureau chief for Head Start, was attending the meeting.

The commissioners directed Henry Fiumelli, director of Human Services for Washington County who also serves on the Community Action board, to contact James and set up an emergency meeting so the matter could be discussed.

Fiumelli said Thursday afternoon that the person registered at the conference was an L. James who is a "parent involvement specialist." Bureau Chief James was still in Philadelphia, and although Fiumelli said he telephoned him, he said he had "nothing definite."

Mrs. Gardner and Harmon said they preferred that the university take over the Head Start program because of its large education department.

John Wilson, executive director of

Washington-Greene Community Action, asked James in July to transfer the program to the university, but the request was denied.

Head Start classes for preschoolers were scheduled to begin Monday for 370 children at centers in Washington and Greene counties. Sixty-five full-time employees also received lay-off notices this week.

The program is designed to help children from disadvantaged families compete with children who have received more opportunities when the two groups enter public schools.

There is a dispute between the local agency and Philadelphia over spending money allocated to the program. Included in its budget of \$806,000, Community Action wants to replace part of its fleet of 13 vans used to transport pupils, make a final payment of \$3,300 on a telephone system and receive reimbursement for a word processor and printer.

These matters, officially called "budget revisions" have been denied by the Department of Health and Human Services in Philadelphia.

## Field Trips To Museum Will Emphasize History

WAYNESBURG — Fifth grade students from each school district in the county will have the opportunity to study history in an appropriate setting when they participate in a series of field trips to be held at the Greene County Historical Museum.

The field trip schedule is as follows:

Central Greene — Oct. 5-7, 9-11:30 a.m.

Jefferson-Morgan and South-eastern Greene — Oct. 11-14, 9-11:30 a.m.

Carmichaels Area — Nemaacolin School, Oct. 19, 11:30-2:30; Central

School, Oct. 21, 12:15 to 2:45 p.m.

This program is sponsored in part by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council. It was developed to enable the students to learn more about how people lived in the past, from the days of the county's earliest inhabitants, the Monongahela Indians, through the days of the last century, when the student's great-great-grandparents were young.

Everyone of the approximately 550 fifth graders in the county will have the opportunity to attend a half-day field trip and receive a 10 page workbook.

At the museum students will be divided into four small groups. Each group of seven to 15 children will rotate by turns through four and one-half hour segments. Once a group has completed each segment, the students will gather together to learn a turn-of-the-century coal mining song.

The segments are:

Monongahela Indians — a discussion of lifestyles centering around the diorama at the museum, a slide show and a "grab-bag" of artifacts.

Early settlers — A discussion of how they lived and worked, beginning with a look at the model homestead, and going on to the log cabins and a demonstration of the tools used to build them. Also, a taste of wild foods.

Great-great-grandparents — A weaving demonstrator and a look at the children's room and country store, including trying out the stereopticon.

An early American craft — Students will learn how lanterns were made of pierced tin by making a decorative plaque of pierced aluminum sheeting.

Music in the Appalachians — the entire group will complete their visit by learning a song sung by young boys who worked in the mines to the accompaniment of a mountain dulcimer.

**Classes Offered**

The Acts Shop in Carmichaels will sponsor three-week crocheting classes beginning Monday, Oct. 10 with a class from 9 to 10 a.m. and Saturday, Oct. 15 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Fee will be \$1 per class attended. Classes will be limited to six persons and anyone interested should contact the shop at 966-5396.

Washington-Greene Community Action, asked James in July to transfer the program to the university, but the request was denied.

Head Start classes for preschoolers were scheduled to begin Monday for 370 children at centers in Washington and Greene counties. Sixty-five full-time employees also received lay-off notices this week.

The program is designed to help children from disadvantaged families compete with children who have received more opportunities when the two groups enter public schools.

There is a dispute between the local agency and Philadelphia over spending money allocated to the program. Included in its budget of \$806,000, Community Action wants to replace part of its fleet of 13 vans used to transport pupils, make a final payment of \$3,300 on a telephone system and receive reimbursement for a word processor and printer.

These matters, officially called "budget revisions" have been denied by the Department of Health and Human Services in Philadelphia.

This program is sponsored in part by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council. It was developed to enable the students to learn more about how people lived in the past, from the days of the county's earliest inhabitants, the Monongahela Indians, through the days of the last century, when the student's great-great-grandparents were young.

Everyone of the approximately 550 fifth graders in the county will have the opportunity to attend a half-day field trip and receive a 10 page workbook.

At the museum students will be divided into four small groups. Each group of seven to 15 children will rotate by turns through four and one-half hour segments. Once a group has completed each segment, the students will gather together to learn a turn-of-the-century coal mining song.

The segments are:

Monongahela Indians — a discussion of lifestyles centering around the diorama at the museum, a slide show and a "grab-bag" of artifacts.

Early settlers — A discussion of how they lived and worked, beginning with a look at the model homestead, and going on to the log cabins and a demonstration of the tools used to build them. Also, a taste of wild foods.

Great-great-grandparents — A weaving demonstrator and a look at the children's room and country store, including trying out the stereopticon.

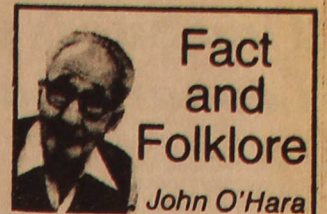
An early American craft — Students will learn how lanterns were made of pierced tin by making a decorative plaque of pierced aluminum sheeting.

Music in the Appalachians — the entire group will complete their visit by learning a song sung by young boys who worked in the mines to the accompaniment of a mountain dulcimer.

**Classes Offered**

The Acts Shop in Carmichaels will sponsor three-week crocheting classes beginning Monday, Oct. 10 with a class from 9 to 10 a.m. and Saturday, Oct. 15 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Fee will be \$1 per class attended. Classes will be limited to six persons and anyone interested should contact the shop at 966-5396.



Fact and Folklore

John O'Hara

Many years ago on a chilly Easter Sunday morning a late freeze turned the streets of Waynesburg into a solid glaze of ice, especially on the turns and steep grades.

Moving with all possible caution while driving home from Easter mass, I was hailed by a longtime friend, Jake, as a cautiously made the turn off High Street onto Washington Street, where I hoped to find the easiest grade to the south side and my home.

Now Jake was known by everyone in town for his inability to handle strong drink and it was obvious that he had not spent the evening before filling children's Easter baskets.

"Oh, Johnny," he pleaded almost tearfully, "will you take me out to the 'airplane.'" That was a sort of code word for one of the town's seven-days-a-week speakeasies and was in West Waynesburg.

I knew if he didn't get a ride he would try to walk there to get something to kill his morning-after hang-over. That would mean he would have to walk down the steep West Waynesburg hill, where he might be injured or killed with the way cars were slipping and sliding.

Reluctantly, therefore, I let him into the car, which as I remember was the only one in town painted a bright yellow. But I steered through the alley behind the Fort Jackson hotel in an effort to avoid the gaze of parishioners leaving Easter Sunday services at the Presbyterian, Baptist and Christian churches.

I should have known better though, because as I made my way out the alley other companions of Jake's turned up to hitchhike a ride to the same place, and soon it became an Easter parade of a most questionable sort.

I remember that a few days earlier the Daily News, a New York tabloid, had run a bit of doggeral based on an expression frequently heard in the twenties:

"Come a day when hell froze over,

"As predicted by a seer;

"And a lot of strange things happened,

"Some of which are recorded here."

I can't remember anymore of it, but it went on to speculate on a number of highly improbable things that might happen should the world turn around, such as Calvin Coolidge waxing loquacious.

At any rate, I should have remembered the idea before I tried to avoid the questioning stares of my fellow church goers by sneaking through back alleys. It just couldn't happen. The yellow car was too conspicuous and its bleary-eyed passengers told their own story.

Unpleasant as it was in most ways, the incident had a lot of unintentionally funny aspects and illustrates what can happen when circumstances get out of control. I know I heard about it for years to come, and only the passage of a lot of time has dimmed its impact.

## Granger Honored

CARMICHAELS — Mrs. Audrey Mundell of Carmichaels R.D. was recently honored as the "Granger-of-the-Year" by the Carmichaels Grange.

A resident of the area for the past 40 years, Mrs. Mundell has served the grange as a pianist and sub-pianist and also served on several committees since joining the organization in 1946.

Born Jan. 2, 1904, in Easton, W. Va. she later moved to Taylortown, W. Va., and then to Carmichaels in 1944. She and her husband, the late Clyde S. Mundell, were both active grange members.

She and Mr. Mundell were married June 14, 1922. Her husband taught writing most of his life for the P.O. Peterson system and at the time of his retirement was a teacher at the Nemaacolin Elementary School.

Mrs. Mundell has five children, 17 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. All five of her children and their spouses attended the ceremony to the surprise of their mother.

Her children are Wallace, a computer specialist in Johnstown; Wilbur, director of the Tecumseh Amphitheater in Ohio; Shirley Engel, secretary to the superintendent of Canon-McMillan School District; Robert, professor at the University of Pittsburgh and Dale, a sergeant in the Canonsburg Police Department.

## Affiliate Artist To Appear In Concert

WAYNESBURG — U.S. Steel affiliate artist Brad Liebl, an operatic baritone, will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at the East Franklin Grange Hall under the auspices of the Greene County Pomona Grange.

## CHURCH SERVICES

Evangelist meetings will be held each evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Wind Ridge Christian Church from Oct. 2-7.

Dr. Harold Newlin, the Western Pennsylvania evangelist for 35 Christian churches, will be the speaker.

# Number Of Deer Licenses Doubled This Year

WAYNESBURG — Getting an antlerless deer license in Greene County depends on good timing, but the odds in favor of the hunter who wants one will be much better this year.

Last year, the county was assigned a quota of 7,500 doe licenses and received well over 10,000 applications. This year, because of the size of the deer herd, the quota has been increased to 14,250 licenses.

"It might seem there will be plenty to go around this year, but that is not necessarily true," County Treasurer Joseph Souders said. "Hunters are aware of the increased quota and there could be a lot more applications this year."

Timing is important because antlerless deer applications must be submitted by standard first class mail and are processed on a first-come, first-serve basis. They cannot be delivered in person to the treasurer's office.

Souder's cannot accept any applications received prior to Monday, Oct. 3. Under Game Commission regulations, he is required to return to the sender any received before that date.

"It's not the postmark that counts," he said. "It's when the mail gets to my office. If it arrives on Friday, it will have to be returned." The office is closed Saturday and Sunday.

Last year, the quota of 7,500 licenses was exhausted by 2 p.m. Tuesday — the day after Souder's office began accepting applications.

The law requires that antlerless deer licenses be issued "without restriction or regard to the county residence of the Pennsylvania applicant." Those mailed by Pennsylvania hunters who reside outside Greene County must receive the same consideration as those submitted by county residents.

Applications from out-of-state residents, however, cannot be accepted or approved prior to 30 days before the opening of the antlerless deer season and are issued only if the county's quota has not been exhausted.

Souder's also reminds hunters that each antlerless deer license costs \$3.50, not \$3.35 as listed on the application — a 15-cent increase over last year.

Only the original antlerless deer license application form issued with the hunter's license is valid for making application, and it must be mailed to the county treasurer. No person is permitted to apply for more than one license and the application cannot be transferred by the person receiving it or used by any other person to apply for a license.

Souder's advises hunters to mail their applications at the post office.

Each year, he said, the postal service collection box in front of the

county office building in Waynesburg is stuffed with applications deposited by hunters during the weekend, apparently with the mistaken idea that they would be taken directly into the county treasurer's office on Monday morning.

"A lot of hunters have been disappointed that way," he said. "They didn't realize that the applications would have to be picked up and processed by the post office before they could be delivered to us."

Applications must conform to the following regulations:

- ✓ The form must be legibly completed in its entirety in accordance with printed instructions.
- ✓ The application or applications must be mailed only in the new official pink envelope (a two-in-one, mail in-turn around envelope.)
- ✓ Not more than three applications may be submitted per envelope.

The appropriate pre-printed number on the outside of the envelope, indicating the number of applications enclosed, must be circled in ink. The first and last name and legal home address of any one of the applicants must be printed on the front top left corner of the envelope.

✓ The "return" section of the pink envelope, with first class postage affixed, and addressed to any one of the applicants, must be completed.

✓ Remittance, at \$3.50 for each application, must be in the form of a negotiable check or money order payable to "County Treasurer."

✓ When more than one application is mailed in the same envelope, if any one of the applications fails to comply with regulations, all applications will be rejected.

Antlerless licenses will not be issued by the treasurer before Oct. 6, and all licenses will be mailed to

successful applicants no later than Nov. 11. If the quota is exhausted, all unsuccessful applications are returned at the earliest possible date so that hunters have an opportunity to re-apply to another county where licenses are still available.

Souder's also said that his office will continue this year the practice of being open on the Friday, Saturday and Sunday after Thanksgiving so that hunters can purchase licenses for the start of the antlerless deer season on Monday, Nov. 28.

"We have found that a lot of people come home to visit their families in Greene County for Thanksgiving and then remain over for the start of the deer season," he said. "This gives them a chance to buy their hunting license and it is also a convenience for others who put off buying a license until the last minute." Souder's said that the weekend hours are provided by his office at no cost to the county.

## 12th Annual Fall Festival At Museum

WAYNESBURG — The Twelfth Annual Fall Festival at the Greene County Historical Museum this weekend will feature an antique car show, country food, live entertainment, arts and crafts and demonstrations of old-time skills from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

Over 30 antique cars will be on display, with a calliope playing as they enter the grounds. Another classic vehicle, the Waynesburg and Washington steam locomotive, will be fired up to run on its newly extended track on the museum grounds.

Numerous artists and craftsmen will display their wares, including embroidery, crochet, woven rugs, drawings and prints, silver jewelry, quilts, dolls, baskets, woodwork, wreaths, pottery, photographs and more. A number of public service and non-profit groups will have informational booths at the festival.

The continuous live entertainment offered each afternoon on the outdoor stage will include performances by acclaimed professional artists Brad Liebl, baritone, and Bob Shank, a folk musician. The country-western band, "Keepin' It Country," and local musicians Otto Hohing on banjo and Charles Williamson on fiddle, will perform both days. On Sunday, the Waynesburg College Lamplighters chorale and the Old Time Fiddlers are scheduled to perform.

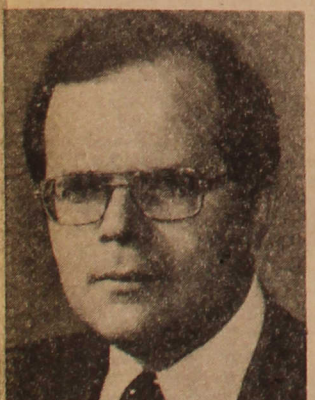
Kids will enjoy the antics of Eric the Juggler and stories told by Craig and Karen Roberts, who will also demonstrate pottery making. There will also be cookie decorating, hay rides and face painting for children.

All ages will be interested in the living history at the festival, such as the Civil War encampment with cannon and an Indian camp. Log splitting, shingle making, maple sugar making and rope making are some of the other old-time skills to be shown. The National Pike Steam, Gas and Horse Association will exhibit a variety of old engines and equipment, and a working blacksmith will demonstrate his metal making.

No festival is complete without food and visitors are urged to treat themselves to freshly made cider and lemonade, home cooked ham and beans with cornbread, barbecued chicken, hot dogs, home-baked pies, cakes and cookies and Greene County lamb sandwiches. Apple butter will be for sale straight from the kettle and funnel cakes and candy apples round out the desserts.

Finally, the museum itself is a great attraction, with 35 rooms open to the public, including a country store and spinning and weaving rooms with displays of quilts and coverlets, as well as many furnished period rooms. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and those under 12, while toddlers and babies in arms are free.

To get to the museum, take Exit 3 from Interstate 79, turn right and make a left at Foodland. Follow the signs on old Route 21 for two miles. For further information, call 627-3204.



**AT CALIFORNIA** — Dr. James H. McCormick, interim chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, will be among the guests at the University Day dedication of California University of Pennsylvania Saturday. McCormick, former president of Bloomsburg State College, served as assistant superintendent of the Washington School District in the mid-1960s.



## Waynesburg Class of 1943

Members of the Waynesburg High School class of 1943 held their 40th anniversary reunion at the Greene County Country Club recently. Pictured left to right, first row: Clinton Bane, Robert Cosgray, James L. Brewer, Charles Seals, Robert Gardner, Nick Osso, Kenneth Berdine, James Varner, Jerry DeBolt, James Gump and Jack Kiger; second row: teacher Josephine Denny, principal W. Walter Montgomery, Vivian Wilson Vrooman, Lorraine Bucklew Teagarden, Emily Jacobs Montgomery, Alene H. Long, Marjorie H. Holleran, Sara S. Rager, Mildred Rush Rogers, Wilma Roberts Santmeyer, Jean P. Cowen, Imogene Hannigan, Myrtle Morris Sillik, Jane S. Brewer and

Sara V. Closser; William Durbin, Thelma Hiller Rush, Billie McDonald Hinkle, Rosedale G. Miller, Claire Bailly Lombard, Clarissa McClure Holbert, Delilah Z. VanDruff, Helen S. Wood, Frances H. Gump, Betty L. Cole, Virginia Conklin Isherwood, Jane C. Conklin and Kathleen King Plank; fourth row: Allen Watkins, Ray Chapman, James Conklin, Robert Scott, George Mason, Lloyd Cox, Wilfred Grim, J.R. Barnette, Pete Yanne, Charles VanDruff, George Summersgill, Jack Cummins, Thomas Glennen, Robert S. Mitchell. Not pictured are Paul and Mary Lou Crouser. A floral centerpiece was presented by Kathryn Ganiear in memory of her nephew James Ganiear.

## College Adds Color To Cablecasts Of Football Games

WAYNESBURG — Television at Waynesburg College is taking another giant stride forward this fall as the college begins complete color cablecasting of Yellow Jacket football games and continues work on developing a mobile studio facility.

This fall, the campus television facility, WCYJ-TV, will cablecast four home games in color and may handle some away games, according to Billy Molzon, director of audiovisual services at the college.

"We now have three color cameras that can be taken on location and that gives the students the capability of producing cablecasts in full color," Molzon said.

"We're also working to improve the quality of the cablecasts, with the goal of making the finished product look 'more professional.' For example, by using what is referred to in the field of television as a 'film chain,' we will be able to include still photos of individual players in the game cablecast," Molzon added.

Waynesburg College students do the bulk of the work in producing Waynesburg College cablecasts of football games, but Molzon pointed to two other groups that playing major roles this season.

"Tele-Media provides the cable system network that enables our games to be seen within the community," Molzon said, "and we will be working with several students from Waynesburg Central High School on games this year."

While full-color cablecasting represents one major step in the evolution of television facilities and capabilities at the college, another major step is the mobile television and radio facility the college is developing.

Through the efforts of several people from the community, the college now has the vehicle that once was the Bowly Library bookmobile. The vehicle is being refitted for television and radio use.

"When we are finished, the college will have a major mobile facility that will be among the best anywhere," Molzon said. "We have reviewed the facilities and programs of colleges and universities throughout this part of the country, and Waynesburg is the only college that will have its own mobile facility."

events in Greene County. As a result of the relationship between the college facility and the Pittsburgh station, students at the college gain the practical, hands-on experience of working for a commercial medium under deadline conditions. And, Molzon said, Waynesburg College students have served internships with Westinghouse Broadcasting.

## Springhill Man Files Suit Over Oil, Gas Leases

WAYNESBURG — A Springhill Township resident has asked the Greene County Court to vacate oil and gas leases on property he owns for failure of the leasee to take care of the wells or pay any royalty or rent.

The equity action was filed Friday by Albert J. Dye of New Freeport R.D.1. Named as defendants are Herschel U. and Doris L. Bissett of Holbrook R.D.1 and Charles C. and Sophia B. Bissett of New Freeport, as holders of the leases through assignment from the Bissett Oil and Gas Co.

The plaintiff claims the defendants have paid no royalty for 15 years on wells located on two tracts of land in Springhill Township containing a total of 230 acres. He is asking the court to declare the leases void and to order the defendants to plug the wells and account for unpaid royalty.

## Divorces Granted

WAYNESBURG — Two final decrees in divorce have been handed down by the Greene County Court:

Sandra Kay Crawford Rutan, Waynesburg R.D.4, from James Paul Rutan, Waynesburg R.D.4. They were married Dec. 10, 1982. There are no children.

Darlene K. Silverthorne, Jefferson, from Robert W. Silverthorne, Jefferson. They were married Nov. 3, 1973, and have two children.

**AT SWEET BRIAR**  
Kelley Lynn Yurt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Yurt of Graysville, has entered Sweet Briar College as a member of the class of 1987.



**HARRY ENSTROM**  
**Izaak Walton League Honors Area Resident**

WAYNESBURG — The board of directors of the Greene County Chapter of the Izaak Walton League honored Harry Enstrom of Waynesburg R.D.1 at its ladies night banquet held last week at Packrall's Bay, Millsboro.

Enstrom was presented with an appropriate award for 43 years of dedicated service to the conservation group. He is a charter member and chapter secretary.

Also honored was Mrs. Wanda B. Smith of Waynesburg, widow of R. Stanley Smith, who served the local, state and national division in various capacities for 30 years. Mrs. Smith was recognized for her dedication to the league during her husband's tenure and for her help in compiling a history of the Pennsylvania State Division.

## ARD Program Admits 6 Drivers

WAYNESBURG — Six persons charged with driving while intoxicated were admitted to the Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition (ARD) program following hearings Thursday in Greene County Court.

Defendants were Delbert G. Bell of Spraggs R.D.1, Edward N. Henderson of Waynesburg R.D.3, Curtis Mark Pritts of Deer Park, Md.; Thomas Lee Strawn of Waynesburg R.D.3; Joseph Eddy of Waynesburg R.D.3 and Christopher A. Carnock of Pompano Beach, Fla.

In each case, the defendant was ordered to pay court costs and administrative costs of \$250; was ordered to attend driver improvement school; was placed on probation for one year, and was given a 30-day license suspension. Bell was also ordered to pay an additional \$50 on a reckless driving charge.

## 2 Robbery Suspects Apprehended In Va.

WAYNESBURG — Two Mather residents will be returned to Greene County to face robbery charges after being apprehended in Richmond, Va. Vernon S. Smitley, 22, and Shelly L. Knisely, 21, have waived extradition after being picked up by campus police from Virginia Commonwealth University at Richmond.

They are charged by Cumberland Township Police Chief Phillip Carter with breaking into the home of Louie Kukuchka at 315 Nemacon Way, Carmichaels, and with holding an occupant captive while they stole appliances, cash, jewelry and other articles.

Carter said four persons were involved in the robbery at 5:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 5, but that the other two participants have not been identified as yet.

Carter said that Kukuchka was at work when the four people removed a window fan to get into the house. He

said Nancy Adamson was in the house and was held captive while they looted the house before driving off in a pickup truck. She was not injured.

Carter said Adamson saw only two of the robbers and was able to tell him things they said that subsequently led to identification of the suspects from photographs as being Smitley and Knisely.

Carter said he did not know why the two suspects were picked up by the campus police in Richmond, but that a subsequent check of the national police computer system made them aware they were wanted as fugitives from Pennsylvania.

In Greene County Court Wednesday, Judge Glenn Toothman signed the necessary papers to enable Sheriff Remo Bertugli to travel to Richmond to pick up the pair. Carter said they are scheduled for arraignment Friday before Magistrate Emil Bertugli of Carmichaels.

## all around greene

### FILM SERIES

WAYNESBURG — The First Baptist Church of Waynesburg has extended an invitation to the public to attend a film series, "His Stubborn Love," to be shown each Sunday at 7 p.m. Oct. 2 through Nov. 6.

According to pastor Dr. Richard Disser, the series "shows how God's persistent love can mend broken relationships, make sense out of suffering, renew self-esteem and provide encouragement for Christian living."

The schedule is as follows:  
Oct. 2, "Change Points," which deals with crisis points of life including singleness, marriage, babies, adolescents, the empty nest, in-laws and grandparents.

Oct. 9, "Your Irregular Person," which deals with overcoming disappointment, hurt and rejection from those who refuse our love.

Oct. 16, "Mourning Song," dealing with loss, your own and another's death, divorce and loss of possessions.

Oct. 23, "God's Waiting Room," dealing with how God is working even while we are waiting for answers to prayer, the right job, whom to marry, relationships to heal.

Oct. 30, "His Stubborn Love," how God can reach down to heal marriages, renew love and renew lives in his stubbornly persistent love.

Nov. 6, "Tough and Tender," the tough and tender man-decision maker, spiritual leader, man of prayer, listener and gentle lover.

### LOCAL HONOR STUDENTS

Two students from Waynesburg will be recognized at the semi-annual Honors Convocation of Westminster College to be held Nov. 5.

Tim Cahn, a junior, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Cahn of R.D.5 and Karen Jones, a sophomore, is the daughter of Marilyn K. Jones of Bonar Avenue.

To be an honor student requires at least a 3.75 academic average out of a possible 4.0 for the 1982-83 school year. This ranks them in the top 15 percent of the student body.

### FARM WOMEN MEET

State Police Trooper Richard T. Craig recently addressed the Morgan Township Society of Farm Women and discussed how to protect homes from burglars.

Ida Waychoff served as hostesses for the covered-dish dinner and Helen Clayton led the devotions.

It was announced the Greene County Society of Farm Women will hold its annual convention on Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Carmichaels Grange. Members are asked to make reservations with Dorothy Pyle, who will collect the \$3.50 lunch fee at the October meeting.

The October meeting has been changed from Wednesday, Oct. 19, to Friday, Oct. 14, at the Jefferson Baptist Church. Lucy Willis will be hostess.

The society will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 3, at the Lippincott Baptist Church to work on lap robes. Each member is asked to bring a sack lunch and sewing notions.

# Spraggs Parents Address Board

WAYNESBURG — A group of people with children in the Spraggs Elementary School failed to persuade the Central Greene School Board Tuesday to reverse a decision combining some grades at the building to eliminate overcrowding in the first grade.

The parents want an additional teacher hired to avoid a first and second grade combination and a second and third grade combination. The administration contends the overall student population does not justify the additional cost, and that children in combined grades can get a completely adequate education.

Several women speaking for the group of parents contended that the new system is not working well for either pupils or teachers because the boys and girls are confused by it and because it places too heavy a load on the teachers when they have to work with two grade levels.

"The teachers are capable but they just don't have the time to work with the children," Ann Raber said. "You don't know what these kids are going through," Becky Seamon said. "We're not going to take it anymore."

The board listened without comment for the 30 minutes allotted to the group, after which Superintendent Nancy Davis read a prepared statement saying that there are presently 28 students in a single first grade; 19 students in a combined first and second grade, 20 students in a combined second and third grade, and 22 students in a single fourth grade.

She said combining grades is a common practice and that "with the right professional attitude, some ingenuity and imagination, good results can be shown. . . I have yet to uncover any research that speaks to this issue as being educationally harmful to students."

The board requested that the building principal be available to parents to discuss any questions and problems they might have, and Mrs. Davis said that she would closely monitor the situation throughout the school year.

In other action at the meeting, the board adopted the district's revised long-range plan for school improvement which has been completed and adopted by the administration, professional staff, district lay advisory council and building advisory council. It will remain in effect until the end of the 1986-87 school term.

Mrs. Davis said the plan deals primarily with curriculum development and ways of handling projected pupil enrollment changes as they occur.

The board adopted a salary schedule for five secretarial people who are classified as confidential employees and are therefore not members of the classified employee bargaining unit. It establishes differential rates based on experience, and also provides they

with the same 50-cents-an-hour increase which members of the bargaining unit received. The raise is retroactive to July 1.

A change order was approved which calls for the replacing of three main electrical panels at the East Franklin School, where renovation work is currently underway. The work will be done by the Electrical Service Co. at a cost of \$2,550.

A number of matters involving personnel were taken care of. Marjorie L. Petcovic, a graduate of California State College with a master's degree in reading, was employed as part-time Chapter I reading specialist at the Spraggs School to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Norma Conley.

Shirley Ann Arnold, a graduate of California State College, was appointed as a long-term substitute special education teacher at Waynesburg Central High School.

Ron Headlee, a former outstanding wrestler at Waynesburg Central High School, was appointed assistant junior high wrestling coach at a salary of \$1,185.

Bruce Lemley, a kindergarten teacher at Spraggs and Perry, was granted a sabbatical leave for the second semester of the coming school year for travel purposes.

In non-instructional matters, the resignation of Joetta Hoy, a part-time secretary, was accepted, effective Sept. 21. Linda Dusenberry of Waynesburg was employed as a secretary at the middle school. Carolyn Grimes was hired as a lunch and kindergarten aide at the East Franklin School and Robert D. Morgan was hired as a cashier at the middle school cafeteria.

The board approved the addition of swimming instruction to the physical education program for fourth grade students at the East Franklin and East Ward Schools.

East Franklin students will be transported to the high school on nine consecutive Thursdays, Sept. 22 through Nov. 17, during their physical education class time to receive the aquatic instruction. An orientation meeting for fourth grade parents will be held prior to start of the program.

East Ward fourth graders will receive the instruction on 10 Fridays, starting Oct. 7 and continuing until Jan. 6. Parents there will also be invited to an orientation meeting.

The board endorsed the "Officer Phil" program offered by the Waynesburg Borough Police Department for primary grade students. It is designed for the safety and welfare of children and encourages better citizenship and responsibility.

Sanitary Systems Service, Inc. was engaged to perform required tests on swimming pool water at the high school at \$14 per sample and to make sewage treatment plant tests at the Spraggs and Perry plants at \$47.50 each.



## West Greene Class of 1958

Members of the West Greene High School class of 1958 held their 25th anniversary reunion at the Waynesburg Elks Club recently. Pictured left to right, first row: Bob Kennedy, Ted Phillips, Fred Tennant, Dave Loughman, Zinn Gorby, Tom Martin, Sam Hopkins, Chuck Beyer and Earl Max Jones; second row: Mickey Henderson McVay, Sue Tennant, Joanne Angott Sphar, Carol Hennen Jacobs, Marilyn Jacobs Pietros, Bernetta Hartley Welling, Carol Lazear Mitchell, Judy Cathers Bates, Elizabeth Johnson Torok, Myra Lee Ely, Janice Whipkey Hastings, Sara Sue Burn Mazzei; third row: Terry Amos, Jean McClelland Guthrie, Betty Conkey Scherich, Oleta McCormack Kiger, Catherine Shriver Addleman, Marna Lightner Henry, Sandra Grimes Cheek, Ella Crouse Mitchell, Patricia Caine Pettit and Peggy Wright Day; fourth row: Juanita McCollum Denman, Flossie Frazee Iams, Jack Whitlatch, Marcella Peterson Rizer, Joanna Todd Clayton, Bob Gallentine, Terry Jones and Ronald Van Scyoc; back row: Carl Hennen, Mary Martha Stickles, Edwin Scharach, Lloyd Nelson, Allan Lee Simms, Marvin McMasters and Reed Durbin.

## all around greene

### LOCAL HONOR STUDENTS

Two students from Waynesburg will be recognized at the semi-annual Honors Convocation of Westminster College to be held Nov. 5.

Tim Cahn, a junior, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Cahn of R.D.5 and Karen Jones, a sophomore, is the daughter of Marilyn K. Jones of Bonar Avenue.

To be an honor student requires at least a 3.75 academic average out of a possible 4.0 for the 1982-83 school year. This ranks them in the top 15 percent of the student body.

### ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Golembiewski of Brownsville are announcing the engagement of their daughter Lisa to Pfc. John Bridges, son of H. Glenn Bridges of Sacramento, Calif., and Beth Bridges of Brownsville.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Brownsville High School and has completed two years of study at W&J College.

He fiance has served with the 7th Cavalry Reconnaissance Division in Korea and is currently stationed at Fort Carson, Colo. He recently achieved the honor of "Soldier of the Month."

Wedding plans are incomplete.

### FARM WOMEN MEET

State Police Trooper Richard T. Craig recently addressed the Morgan

Township Society of Farm Women and discussed how to protect homes from burglars.

Ida Waychoff served as hostesses for the covered-dish dinner and Helen Clayton led the devotions.

It was announced the Greene County Society of Farm Women will hold its annual convention on Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Carmichaels Grange. Members are asked to make reservations with Dorothy Pyle, who will collect the \$3.50 lunch fee at the October meeting.

The October meeting has been changed from Wednesday, Oct. 19, to Friday, Oct. 14, at the Jefferson Baptist Church. Lucy Willis will be hostess.

The society will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 3, at the Lippencott Baptist Church to work on lap robes. Each member is asked to bring a sack lunch and sewing notions.

### IN SOUTH KOREA

Tech. Sgt. Barry L. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lewis of Fredericktown, has arrived for duty at Osan Air Base in South Korea.

Lewis, a munitions systems specialist with the 51st Tactical Fighter Wing, was previously assigned at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

Lewis is a 1968 graduate of Beth Center High School.

### BOWLING SCORES

Mankey Engineering and the Cokettes each had shutout victories in Monday Night Bowling League action this week at Arbor Terrace Center Lanes.

Connie Vernon rolled a high 212 single and 585 series for the engineer team which defeated Tremplus Insurance. The losers were paced by Carol Houser who had a 181 single and 507 series.

Shirley Kerr blistered the boards with a 222 single game and 578 series to lead the Cokettes over the Hopkins & Son team. Linda Hopkins was top roller for the losers with a 160 single and 457 series.

Mariner & Milliken took three points from the Bailly Insurance squad. Vickey Phillips rolled a 202 single and Donna Knisely a 483 series to pace the winners while Cindy Palmer tossed a 186 single and 526 series for the losers.

Pipers Construction and Fairmont Supply split four points. Pat Phillips had a 183 single and Barb Morris a high 491 series for the Pipers while Sue Musgrave rolled a 163 single and 461 series for the supply team.

### BOWLING SCORES

In Afternoon Tea League action at Arbor Terrace Center Lanes, the Cougars and Dusters each won shutout victories.

## public records

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

**Cumberland Township**  
Dale R. and Myra Shaffer, Carmichaels R.D. 1, to John A. and Wanita E. Citro, Carmichaels R.D. 1, tract, \$5,000.

**Dunkard Township**  
Mary Bielarski, Carmichaels, to Joseph and Ruth Danko, Bobtown, house, Bobtown, \$4,000.

**Franklin Township**  
Donald E. and Carol S. Patterson, Franklin Township, to C. Robert McCall, Waynesburg, house and 35 acres, \$31,000.

Trinidad T. and Alice M. Cruz, Waynesburg, to John C. Butlerbaugh, Waynesburg, one-third interest lot, Walnut Ave and 6th St., \$20,500.  
Roy H. Crumrine, administrator of United, Carmichaels, to John H. and Alice V. Lutes, Jefferson R.D. 1, house and lot, Bonar Ave., \$58,000.

**Gilmore Township**  
Western Pennsylvania Conference of United Methodist Church to Anthony S. and Virginia K. Pavinich, Sinsbury, Conn., lot, \$1.

**Morgan Township**  
Shirley W. McIlvaine, Morgan Township, to John W. McIlvaine, Washington, 137 acres, \$1.

Loretta Furman and Margaret DeFrancisco, executors estate of Marjorie McCarthy, Clarksville, to William and Donna K. Pekar, Coal Co., house and lot, Teegarden Homes Plan, \$9,000.

**Rices Landing**  
Beatrice V. Guesman, Rices Landing, to Ivan H. Guesman, Jefferson, house and lot, no consideration.

**Richhill Township**  
Pechin Leasing Co., Dunbar, to Fred and Beice Hewitt, Graysville, one acre, \$2,000.  
Inslico Corp., Minneapolis, Minn., to Barbara R. Bonnichsen, Graysville R.D. 1, 74 acres, \$1.

**Washington Township**  
Gilbert and Dolores M. Siler, Mather, to Edward and Edna Schradler, Prosperity R.D. 2, house and lot, \$17,400.  
Robert and Paula Faddis, Prosperity R.D. 2, to Gateway Coal Co., house and 2.1 acres, \$88,000.

Joseph J. Waliko, Waynesburg, to James D. and Sandra E. Austin, Carmichaels, 10 acres and house, \$27,000.

**Waynesburg**  
DeEtta King, Waynesburg, to Donald H. and Patricia Headlee, Brave Star Route, and others, lot, Greene Street, \$3,000.

## Good News Meeting

The Good News Class of the First Christian Church of Waynesburg will hold its fall meeting Sunday, Oct. 2, at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Bob and Linda Harry of Waynesburg R.D. 1.

Class members are asked to bring sandwiches and salad or dessert. Persons needing directions are asked to call 883-2428 or 966-2067.

## Greene Obituaries

### Anna Belle Cochran

Anna Belle Cochran, 79, of 84 South Richhill Street, Waynesburg, died at 11:10 a.m. Saturday, September 24, 1983, at her home.

She was born July 11, 1904, in Swarts to Lafayette Ellsworth and Columbia Jane Cain Johnston.

A graduate of Nineveh High School in 1926, she attended Waynesburg College and Youngstown State University. She also took courses from Ohio State and Kent State and was an elementary teacher in Greene County and Ohio for 27 years.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Waynesburg and as a minister's wife was active with the Sunday School, Vacation Bible School, youth work and the missionary society. She was also a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Greene County Historical Society and the Pleasant Hour Club.

On June 6, 1943, she married the Rev. Fred Cochran, a Presbyterian minister who survives. Also surviving are a daughter Mrs. Jane Ann Cochran Hughes of Freeport, Ohio; a son, Thomas of Canfield, Ohio; a brother, Frank Johnston of Waynesburg and four grandchildren, Kelly, Kim, Betsy and Katy.

Three brothers, Swart, James and Rev. Lew Johnston are deceased.

### Bessie Mae Bell

Bessie Mae Bell, 69, of New Freeport R.D. 2 died at 2:45 a.m. Saturday, September 24, 1983, at her home after being in failing health for several months.

She was born August 4, 1914, in Fayette County to William and Lucy Fields Joliffe and was married May 9, 1936, to Thomas R. Bell, who survives.

A graduate of Mapletown High School in 1933, she lived in Poland Mines, Spraggs and New Freeport. She was a member of the United Methodist Church at Garrison.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ethel David of Dilliner and two brothers, William Joliffe of Pt. Marion and Charles Joliffe of Morgantown, W.Va. Four infant daughters and a sister Mary are deceased.

### Mary J. Biskup

Mary J. Biskup, 70, of Crucible, died Sunday, September 25, 1983, at 6:20 p.m. in St. Francis General Hospital, Pittsburgh, after an illness of three weeks.

She was born in Central (Somerset County) on October 12, 1912, a daughter of Peter and Anna Novikmetz Ulintz.

Mrs. Biskup was a homemaker and had resided most of her life in the Crucible area.

She was a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Crucible and St. Nicholas Byzantine Catholic Church of Brownsville. She was a member and past president of the Rosary Society and Christian Mothers and past regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, Greene County Court. She was a CCD and CDA teacher for over 30 years, and belonged to several other civic organizations.

Surviving are her husband, Paul Biskup, whom she married June 1, 1936; a son, Paul David Biskup of Bedford, N.Y.; a daughter, Rosemary Biskup of Pittsburgh; two grandchildren; and a brother, Joseph Ulintz of Pittsburgh.

Deceased are a daughter, Mary Ann, who died in infancy; a brother, Peter, and a sister, Anne Zielsnik.

### Lesley A. Moore

Lesley A. (Slim) Moore, 79, of Daybrook, W.Va. died Sunday, September 25, 1983, in the West Virginia University Medical Center in Morgantown, W.Va.

He was born August 13, 1904, at Jake's Run, W.Va. to Varner and Delilah Tennant Moore.

A retired employee of the Morgantown Ordnance Works, he was a member of the Daybrook Church of Christ.

Surviving are two sons, Varner of Wana, W.Va. and Leonard of Burton, W.Va.; two daughters, Imogene Wise of Poca, W.Va. and Gail Church of Spraggs; five half-brothers, Milford and Monford Sine of Rivesville, W.Va.; Clarence Sine of Rachael, W.Va. and Jesse and Lyall Sine of Fairview, W.Va.; 14 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

## Dry Weather Affects Crops

Parts of Greene County have been extremely dry until just recently, particularly the northwestern section of the county.

When crops are grown or harvested under such extreme weather conditions, the incidence of prussic acid, nitrate, mycotoxin and other problems may be increased. These may be kept to a minimum if good judgement is used.

Several general procedures may be used to minimize risk.

- Introduce suspected forages or feeds into animal feed gradually over a period of from one to two weeks.
- Don't feed suspected items to hungry animals. Make certain that other forages and concentrates are fed prior to the suspected material.
- A test may be run for nitrate content of feeds. Often materials may be used as part of the ration, depending on levels found.

- Observe animals closely for any abnormal signs such as labored or difficult breathing, unable to get up, reproductive problems. If anything abnormal is observed withdraw the suspect feed and consult your veterinarian.

A more detailed discussion of this subject is available in a paper written by Dick Adams, Penn State extension dairy nutritionist, entitled "Dairy Feeding Alternatives Following Adverse Weather."

## Swimming Pool Fees Announced

WAYNESBURG — The swimming pool at Waynesburg Central High School will be open for public swimming during the coming school year.

The Central Greene School Board, at its meeting Tuesday, approved a tentative schedule and admission charges for the program, which will get underway in early October.

Business Manager Walter Stout said the beginning date is not firm as yet because of work being done at the pool. The program will run through April and will be held under the direction of Betty Walker of Waynesburg.

The pool, with one exception, will be open to the public from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The exception will be the first and third Monday of each month. There will be no public swimming those evenings as the pool will be reserved for use of students from the Waynesburg YDC.

The price of both season passes and individual admissions are being raised this year for the first time in two years.

Season passes for a family of four will be up \$5 at \$45. Individual passes will be \$17 for children and students (under 18) and \$20 for adults. Individual admissions will be increased by 25 cents to \$1 for students and \$1.25 for adults.

## Tools Taken

State police are investigating the burglary of a storage shed on the property of Virginia Cole, of Dilliner R.D. 1, which occurred sometime between 7 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Taken were a steel bushwacker and a 14 inch Craftsman bar chainsaw. Total value of the stolen property was estimated at \$477. Investigating officers said the locked shed was entered by breaking a hasp.

Mable W. Wilson, R.D. #5, Box 129A, Waynesburg, PA, 15370  
Administrator  
Ewing B. Pollock, Attorney  
9-30; 10-7,14

**94TH BIRTHDAY** — Mabel Dulaney of 657 East College Street, Waynesburg, will celebrate her 94th birthday on Friday, Oct. 7. A resident of the community most of her life, she was a seamstress for many years. She is the last of her immediate family.

**Public Notices**  
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE  
Estate of Herbert R. Stagers, late of Franklin Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.  
Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.  
Ralph L. Stagers  
129 S. Woodlawn Road  
Butler, PA, 16001  
Executor  
William R. Davis, Esq., Attorney  
9-23, 30; 10-7

## Public Notices

Administrator's Notice  
ESTATE OF DAVID L. WILSON of Center 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:  
Mable W. Wilson  
R.D. #5, Box 129A  
Waynesburg, PA, 15370  
Administrator  
Ewing B. Pollock, Attorney  
9-30; 10-7,14

Administrator's Notice  
ESTATE OF Walter C. Jennings 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:  
Geraldine J. Kerner  
401 Morris Star Route  
Waynesburg, PA, 15370  
Administrator  
H. Terry Grimes  
Attorney  
9-30; 10-7,14

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE  
ESTATE OF GRACE M. WOOD 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 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:  
JANE C. EISINGER  
R.D. #3,  
Waynesburg, PA, 15370  
Administrator  
THOMPSON AND BAILY  
Attorneys  
9-23, 30; 10-7

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE  
ESTATE OF MARY M. PINELL, 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.  
Gloria Marie Capriotti  
Backbone Road  
Sewickley, Pa., 15143  
Executor  
Maxwell & Davis, Attys.  
High Street,  
Waynesburg, Pa., 15370  
9-16, 23, 30

## Public Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE  
ESTATE OF W. B. Clendinning 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.  
William Edmund Clendinning  
7 Pleasant Street  
Hanover, New Hampshire  
03755  
Executor  
William R. Davis, Esq., Attorney  
9-23, 30; 10-7

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE  
ESTATE OF CHARLES J. EISENBERGER, P/K/A CHARLES JOSEPH EISMINGER, late of Franklin 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:  
JANE C. EISINGER  
R.D. #3,  
Waynesburg, PA, 15370  
ADMINISTRATOR  
THOMPSON AND BAILY  
Attorneys  
9-23, 30; 10-7

LEGAL NOTICE  
LIST OF FINAL ACCOUNTS TO BE PRESENTED TO THE COURT BY AL DARNEY, CLERK OF THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, ORPHANS' COURT DIVISION ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1983.  
The First and Final Account of Randall A. Dugan, Executor of the Estate of Alice G. Dugan, late of Waynesburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania.  
The Second and Final Account of Joseph E. Dell, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mae Fox, late of Greene Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.  
The First and Final Account of James Hook, Executor of the Estate of Noel A. Rogers, late of Carmichaels Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania.  
The First and Final Account of A. J. Morris and Service R. Feather, Executors of the Estate of Thomas H. Morris, late of Cumberland Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.  
The First and Final Account of Nancy Kramer, Executrix of the Estate of James L. Frankland, late of Morgan Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.  
The First and Final Account of Kathleen A. Hathaway and J. Paul Guesman, Administrators, d.b.n.c.i.a., of the estate of Charles Y. Hathaway, late of Carmichaels Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania.  
Al Darney, Clerk of Courts  
9-16, 23, 30

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE  
ESTATE OF LEARNIE D. MOORE, of Franklin 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:  
ERMA MOORE s/k/a IRMA MOORE  
R.D. 2,  
Waynesburg, PA, 15370  
Administrator  
Sayers, King, Floyd & Nalitz  
Floyd A. King, Esquire  
Attorneys  
9-16, 23, 30

## Public Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE  
ESTATE OF IRENE B. FORNEY 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.  
Glenn A. Forney  
480 N. Cherry Street  
Waynesburg, PA, 15370  
Executor  
Pollock, Pollock & Thomas  
Attorneys  
9-23, 30; 10-7

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE  
Estate of John Renner, late of Gilmore Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.  
Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.  
Grace D. Renner  
Estate of John Renner  
New Freeport, PA 15352  
Executor  
Pollock, Pollock & Thomas  
Attorneys  
9-16, 23, 30

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE  
ESTATE OF LEARNIE D. MOORE, of Franklin 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:  
ERMA MOORE s/k/a IRMA MOORE  
R.D. 2,  
Waynesburg, PA, 15370  
Administrator  
Sayers, King, Floyd & Nalitz  
Floyd A. King, Esquire  
Attorneys  
9-16, 23, 30

**CLASSIFIED**  
The Waynesburg Republican Makes An Appropriate Gift For Everyone. A Gift Card Announces The Donor Mailed With Every Subscription  
\$12.00 A Year  
\$6.50 6 Months  
\$4.00 3 Months  
Phone Waynesburg 852-2602  
10-31-tf