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Director Of County Parks And Recreation Resigns

WAYNESBURG — The resigna-tion of Allen Hughes as executive director of the Greene County Depart-ment of Parks and Recreation was some staff restructuring and will be talking about where we want to go before we make any decision on a new accepted "with regret" by the county commissioners at their meeting Thursday. L.R. Santore said. With Hughes' resignation, the

vacancy.

irector,

Hughes, a resident of Waynesburg R.D.1, has headed the agency since 1975. He has resigned to accept a position as an elementary physical education teacher in the West Greene School District.

The commissioners said they will

take no immediate action to fill the year, was never replaced

The commissioners also accepted the resignation of Sharon Thomas of Crucible, a caseworker trainee in the county Office of Children and Youth. Mrs. Thomas will leave the agency on Aug. 31 to enroll in the master's rogram at California University of Pennsylvania.

The commissioners said that the vacancy will be filled by Rupert Eder, director of the agency, from the list of qualified civil service applicants provided by the state Department of

Observer-Reporte

'We've been thinking about doing

Parks and Recreation staff is reduced to Bill Rankin and Betty Walker,

recreation supervisors, and Rose Rankin, secretary. John Curtis, a member of the staff who resigned last

Commission Chairman

Fire Destroys Garage

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a garage on Black- Health Project berry Alley early Sunday morning. The garage, owned by Carolyn McClure, contained seven motorcycles and a car that belonged to her sons. Only one motorcycle was saved from the blaze. Waynesburg firemen were able to contain the blaze and keep it from spreading to a next door house where Gary McClure lives. Assistant Fire Chief Ron Fox said no damage estimate has been made. fire

Jefferson Man Is Attending Medical School In Grenada

JEFFERSON - Last October John Behm's plans to attend medical school were suddenly put on hold. In the middle of studying for his under-graduate exams and looking for ways to finance his graduate studies, the last thing he had given any thought to was that the country where he wanted to go to medical school would be to go to medical school would be invaded.

Behm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Behm of Jefferson, had planned to attend St. George's University in Grenada when a U.S.-led invasion took place there last fall. Life soon returned to normal in the small island country, however, and medical students who were sent to other schools while the country restabilized were able to return in January. Behm's plans to attend St. George's were on again and so he left this week for Grenada where he will start classes Monday.



not enrolled in the college's St

Changes Name

WAYNESBURG — The Greene County Memorial Hospital Home Health Program has changed its name to Southwestern Home Care to reflect its expansion of services to other areas.

The hospital-based, non-profit program offers the following services to all areas and age groups: skilled nursing, physiotherapy, speech therapy, respiratory therapy, enterostomal therapy ar 1 aides services

When the program began in Feb-ruary 1979, its home health services were mainly being provided to resi-dents of Greene County. The pro-gram's main office was located in the hospital at that time.

As the program became known and more in-home services were added, requests for services came from surrounding areas of Greene County. To meet the needs of those kinds of referrals, the program added staff and established branch offices. These offices are located on Main Street, Marianna; 124 Penn Street, Point Marianna; 100 Delaware Avenue, Uniontown; and the senior citizen's center, Hundred, W.Va. The main office mend from the heavily to 1175 office moved from the hospital to 1175 Eighth Street, Waynesburg, in order to accomodate the growing staff.

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other geographic areas.

now serve

needed as the program expanded into

"Greene County is situated in the

southwestern corner of our com-monwealth and the name South-

western Home Care was a natural for our program," she said. "It ac-

A contract was awarded to Strosnider Printing Co., Waynesburg, for printing ballots for the November general election. Strosnider's bid of \$5,270 was the only one submitted for the work.

No immediate action was taken on a request from the Washington County Humane Society for restora-

tion of the annual funding provided to the agency for services it provides to

Greene County residents. Prior to last year, the county had allocated \$1,000 to the agency. Its funding was one of those eliminated in an austerity move when the 1984 county budget was adopted.

The commissioners indicated they will consider the request in making up the 1985 budget this fall.

It was announced that the Greene County Red Cross office, which has been located on the third floor of the Old County Office Building, has been moved to the second floor of the New County Office Building as part of the ongoing effort to move as many offices as possible out of the old build

Man Held For Court

WAYNESBURG - David E. Smitley, 35, of 50 East Franklin Street, Waynesburg, has been bound over to court on two charges of delivering cocaine and charges of arson and solicitation to commit arson.

Smitley, one of the defendants arrested in the drug investigation conducted by Waynesburg Borough Police, was given his preliminary hear ing Wednesday before District Magistrate John Watson. He was arrested on July 11 and has been held in the county jail since then in lieu of \$80,000 bail

Witnesses were Carl G. Vollmer, 33, of 444 North Maiden Street, who testified that Smitley delivered a gram of cocaine to him on Feb. 19, 1984, at John Balsamo's pizza shop; Stuart A. Summersgill, 24, of Pros perity, who testified that he received six grams of cocaine from Smitley at the pizza shop in August 1983 upon promising to pay \$500, and Michael Conklin, 24, of 317 Nazer Street, who testified that Smitley had him burn Summersgill's truck on Sept. 11, 1983, because Summersgill had not paid the \$500 he owed him.

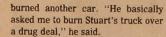
Vollmer said he paid \$150 for the gram of ocaine he purchased on Feb.

"It was usually \$100, but I asked for a better grade," he testified. He said that he was directed to the back of the pizza shop by Balsamo and that delivery was made there by Smitley. Summersgill said that he made contact with Smitley through his job at the Colonial tavern which at that time adjoined the pizza shop. He said he made an arrangement with Smitley whereby he would receive six grams of cocaine for \$500, with the understanding that he would resell five of the grams and pay the defendant, keeping the sixth gram for himself.

of Sept. 10 he was approached by Smitley who told him he had learned from Balsamo that Conklin had

College Names New Dean Of Students WAYNESBURG

Thyreen, director of admissions at Waynesburg College since November, has been named Dean of Students at the college. He succeeds the Rev. July to accept a position as executive presbyter for the Redstone Presbytery in Greensburg.



He said Smitley gave him "thirty or forty dollars" at that time, and later gave him small amounts of cocaine on several occasions after the truck had been burned.

The only other witness was Lt. David Clark of the Waynesburg Police Department, who has been spearheading the lengthy drug in-vestigation. He stated that he in-terviewed Smitley on March 12 and that the defendant had denied selling consine and has also denied being cocaine and has also denied being involved in the arson.

New Heart Operation Gives Greene County Man A 2nd Chance

By Marilyn A. Posner, Staff Writer

A Greene County man got a second chance at life Friday when he under-went a heart transplant at Presbyterian-University Hospital in Pittsburgh

Dan DeNardo, 52, of Mather received the heart of a 16-year-old donor from New Jersey in a 4½-hour opera-

tion that began at 8 p.m. Friday. According to DeNardo's wife Elaine, her husband, a member of Plumber and Pipefitters Local 354, had not been ill before he had a heart attack on March 20. He had worked only three days before the attack.

DeNardo was suffering from se-vere ventricular tachycardia. Mrs. DeNardo explained the condition as a racing of the heart that goes so fast that it puts the heart out of rhythm and eventually stops the beat. The heart then needs to be shocked into beating.

Several weeks following his heart attack, DeNardo was given a device that takes an electrocardiogram reading over the telephone to technicians in New York. DeNardo was told to use it weekly and when chest pain occurred. He had the device only 10 days when he made his regular check the technicians called back immediately to say he was in heart failure and should be hospitalized.

www.valuated June 4 for a He transplant. That seemed the only option because he was not responding to other treatment, he had two blocked arteries and an aneurysm, and only one-sixth of his heart was alive.



DAN DENARDO

DeNardo returned home June 23 to await a call that a donor had been found

"We had to stay by the phone and wait for that call for 61 days," Mrs. DeNardo said.

The call came at 9:05 a.m. Friday. "The worst part of the whole thing is the stress of waiting for the donor, she said.

The team of cardiovascular surgeons that performs heart trans-plants is led by Dr. Bartley Griffith and Dr. Robert Hardorty Harder traveled to New Jersey to obtain the heart and Griffth performed the surgery on DeNardo.

"They told me the heart was from a 16-year-old," Mrs. DeNardo said. "That means there are a lot of good years left in it."

DeNardo is listed in serious condi-tion in the hospital's surgical intensive care unit. According to Judy Blanchard, spokeswoman for Presbyterian-UniversityHospital, that condi-tion is normal for a heart transplant patient three days after surgery

"By 5 o'clock the morning after the surgery, my husband was awake and within 48 hours he was off the respirator, eating and asking about the Steeler game," Mrs. DeNardo ceid "Just campat believe it. The

the money he owed.

Instead, he said, he used all six grams himself and was unable to pay Conklin testified that on the night

Timothy



Behm is a 1977 graduate of Jefferson-Morgan High School and attended Waynesburg College. In 1981 he graduated from the Pittsburgh Institute of Mortuary Science, whe his father and brother attended school. He spent the next two weeks working with his father as a licensed funeral director before returning to Waynesburg College for his business

Behm decided to attend St George's University since the school was willing to admit him condi-tionally while he finished his science requirements this summer at Washington and Jefferson College. Other-wise, he explained, he would have had to wait another year to get into medical school in this country.

Behm will be studying for a year and a half in Grenada and then will move on to course work at Barbados Vincent's Medical Pavilion before going to New York City for an internship. He will have to pass a twoday battery of foreign medical exams before being able to accept a residency in the United States.

Behm is the first student from this area to attend St. George's University, although Waynesburg College has a joint international medical program with the medical school that six some from Grenada Nigeria, have been a part of. Under the program, students pursue a premedical program at Waynesburg College for five semesters and then transfer to St. George's University Medical School. Although Behm was

George's program, he did note that he had received a great deal of help from the college and Dr. Wellington Friday, former minister of education in to attend medical school there. Friday, who now works for sburg College as vice president of institutional planning and develop-ment, recently returned from a trip to Grenada and reported the country is curately describes the large areas we bubbling with activity

LTV Closes Nemacolin Mine After Accident

tion's Nemacolin mine here has been shut down until early next week in the wake of an accident Thursday morning that stalled a mine shaft lift for more than an hour, trapping 13 min-

No injuries were reported in the accident, caused when an outdoor crane struck a 25,000-volt power line, causing a motor in the lift to burn out just as the midnight shift workers were leaving, said mine officials. "Our men will not work in the

mine until we feel it is safe to do so while the crane is being used on the outside," said George Forsythe, vice president of United Mine Workers Local 6290 and mine safety commit-

William Gibbons, general manager of public relations at LTV's headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio, said a contractor, the Dick Corp., was

NEMACOLIN - LTV Corpora- cleaning out a settling pond, a routine environmental operation, when the crane hit the power line at about 7:40 a.m. Thursday, knocking out elec-trical service to the mine.

> Subsequently, as a result of the power outage, a skip hoist motor burned itself out, idling the work force at the facility.

Forsythe said the mine will be shut Forsythe said the mine will be shut for four or five days for repairs. He added that the union safety committe members met for several hours Thursday afternoon with officials of the Dick Corp. and federal mine in-spectors. He said no decision has been made yet as to whether any federal memberized mean injected

regulations were violated. He said the settling pond outside the mine has to be cleaned every couple of years to remove sludge before it drains into the Monongahela

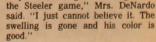
Thyreen's appointment was announced by college President Dr. J. Thomas Mills. Mills said Thyreen will assume his new duties imme

Thyreen will have overall responsibility for student life, housing, ad-missions, financial aid, student health services, student activities and place ment.

In making the announcement, Mills said a search committee of faculty, administrators and the ad-missions staff had reviewed more than 80 applicants for the position. The final decision, he said, "came after a lengthy deliberation."

"Mr. Thyreen has been a coach and teacher in southwestern Pennsyl-vania for more than a decade and has worked with high school and college students," Mills said. "He will be working with the Student Life Office to build a strong student life program for years to come.'

Thyreen, who was named to the director of admissions position in May, earned his bachelor's degree in psychology from North Park College. Chicago, and his master's degree in educational administration from Duquesne University. Before joining the college staff as associate director of admissions, he taught psychology at Baldwin High School and was the head football coach there. He has been involved with the college recruitment process in each of the high



He is taking Cyclosporine, the antirejection drug, to prevent his body from rejecting the new organ. Mrs. DeNardo said if all goes well, her husband may be home in six weeks.

'He should be out of intensive care for his birthday on Sept. 5," his wife said. "He'll be 53, and it will be one of his best birthdays.'

DeNardo's five stepchildren are awaiting his recovery. They include Matthew Komula, a sophomore at Jefferson-Morgan High School and Observer-Reporter carrier in Mather,

Mark, Merry, Renee and William Komula, who is serving with the U.S. Navy in Japan. He is expected home Sept. 11 with the DeNardos' 2-year-old grandson, William Jr., whom they have never seen.

Mrs. DeNardo added she is thankful that other people have donated organs. Some of her children have decided to get stickers from the state police to be affixed to their driver's licenses expressing their desire to offer their organs for transplantation.

"Removal of the organs doesn't affect the viewing of the body and makes the death a little easier to take knowing that the organs went to someone who needed them," Mrs. DeNardo said.

TIMOTHY THYREEN

schools where he taught and coached. During the 1983 season, Thyreen was defensive coordinator for the Waynes-burg College Yellow Jackerts.

In addition to his teaching and coaching experience, Thyreen was a factory representative for Metal Craft Corporation, a company that produces marina products for commercial and recreational use. He was responsible for marketing, sales and advertising in southwestern Pennsylvania.

Looking to the coming year, Thyreen said, "Waynesburg is a college that can make a great contribu-tion to the individual student's life. The college has strong programs in business, computer science, com-munications and the social and natural science, and our new programs enhance the overall program.

Weather Was Perfect For Annual Coal Show Parade

CARMICHAELS — It was a per-fect day for a parade. Under blue, sunny skies, the streets of Carmi-chaels were lined end to end with the streets of Carmi-the streets of Carmi-chaels were lined end to end with the streets of Carmi-the streets of Carmi-chaels were lined end to end with the streets of Carmi-the streets of Carmi-chaels were lined end to end with the streets of Carmi-the streets of Carmi-chaels were lined end to end with the streets of Carmi-chaels were lined end to end with the streets of Carmi-the streets of Carmi-chaels were lined end to end were streets of Carmi-the streets of Carmi-chaels were lined end to end were streets of Carmi-the streets of Carmi-th people who turned out to watch the annual Pennsylvania State Bituminous Coal Show Parade Saturday afternoon.

The parade, which concluded the week-long Coal Show, featured sev-eral local high school bands, dignitaries, marching units, floats and fire equipment. Prior to the start of the Coal Show Parade, the annual Actions Coar Baredo was hold and Antique Car Parade was held and nearly 100 vehicles were driven

articipate in the parade. The two-hour long parade ended with the Carmichaels Chamber of Commerce float featuring the 1984 Coal Queen, Kathy Sutphin, and her court

Prizes awarded for floats in the parade were: Lisa Elek's Academy of Dance, first-place winner, \$200; Local No. 1829 of Laurel Run Mining, second place, \$125; and Brownie Troop 3660, third place, \$75.

For bands, the winners were: sen-ior high division, Albert-Gallatin,

first place, \$250; junior-senior high division, Frazier, first place, \$250; senior drum and baton division, Rangerettes, first place, \$100; Sky-liners, second place, \$50; junior drum and baton division, Robinettes, first place, \$100; New Centerville, second place, \$50. Difference, \$25; Evergreen-Ross Township, best-appearing heavy pumper, \$30; Bower Hill, best-ap-pearing light pumper, \$30; and Smith-field, best-appearing tanker, \$30. An Antique Car Show was held at Yarish's Sales and Service in Carmi-chaels on Saturday and the vehicles

Drill team, Lisa Elek's Academy of Dance, first place, \$50; best ap-pearing comic unit, Koal Krackin' Klowns, \$50. For the marching unit in uniform the prize went to Cub Scout Troop 1270 and Girl Scout Troop 4570, who marched tograther \$50 who marched together, \$50.

In the fire equipment division, prizes went to the Delroy (Ohio) Fire Co., traveling the farthest distance, \$30; Waynesburg Fire Co., best-ap-pearing ladder truck, \$30; Green-sboro Fire Co., best-appearing mini-pumper, \$25; Fredericktown Fire Co., oldest motor-driven fire apparatus. oldest motor-driven fire apparatus, \$30; Jefferson Fire Co., oldest hand-driven apparatus, \$30; Center Township Fire Co., best-appearing brush truck, \$25; Rices Landing Fire Co., best-appearing squad truck, \$25;

chaels on Saturday and the vehicles were judged in six different classes. The awards for the winners were given out as the cars moved through town in the Antique Car Show Parade. First and second place winners re-ceived a plaque while the third-place finishers got a coal statue.

Results of the judging were, with first, second and third place winners

Inisi, second and third place winners
 listed repectively:
 Class 1, 1900-1931 — K. Merusi, a
 1931 Ford; George Kois, 1916 Saxon;
 Dave Burge, 1914 Detroit Eleric.
 Class 2, 1934-1949 — William Ten-

nant, 1949 Chrysler; Buzz Tennant, 1948 Dodge sedan; Joe Schwingle, 1940 Ford opera coupe. Class 3, 1959-1959 — Fred Cox, 1959 Dodge; Bill Harrold, 1955 Packard;

 1967 Chevelle.
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 Class 5, 1968-1974
 Vince

 Racioppi, 1974 MG Midget; George
 Therrison, 1968 Plymouth GTX; Regis

 Cippock, 1972 Olds.
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Class 6, street rods division — James A. Spin, 1933 Plymouth coupe; George Tatano, 1966 Chevelle super sport; James Spaw, 1934 Ford coupe.

Oldest car in the parade was a 1909 International owned by John Wise of Claysville. The car that came the greatest distance under its own power 965 miles from Altamonte Springs, Florida, by John H. Hughes. Both men received a coal statue and a plate.

The last scheduled event in the Coal Show was the Coal Shoveling Contest which concluded Saturday night. Thirty-six people participated in the contest and all were given trophies and plaques.

The winners were Dennis McCann of Carmichaels, first place with a time of 1:42; Matt Voithofer of Nemacolin, second place, 1:52; and Larry Grimes of Carmichaels, third place,

The oldest male shoveler in the contest was Emil Bucktan, 56, of Carmichaels with a time of 3:12. The fastest female shoveler was Debbie Carter of Carmichaels. Her time was 3:47.

COMPLETES COURSE

Second Lieutenant Timothy S. Davis, son of Bill and Patricia L. Davis of Waynesburg R.D.3, has graduated from the 58-day Ranger course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning Co. Benning, Ga.

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Marine Lance Cpl. Keith A. Hawk, son of Pamela S. Arnold of Carmi-chaels R.D.1, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station New River, Jack-sonville, N.C.



Jackie Yakubec, 5, of Greensboro, donned his uncle's Mapletown High School Band uniform near the end of the parade.



The Carmichaels Chamber of Commerce float with the 1984 Coal Queen and her court traditionally ends the Coal Show Parade.







One member of a fire company participating in Saturday's parade gives a friendly hello to his friends gathered along the parade route.



This 1933 red Plymouth coupe owned by James A. Spin took first place in the street rods division of the Antique Car Show.

First-place winner in the float division was this float by the Lisa Elek Academy of Dance.



Saturday was a good day to sit around a cooler with a friends, both young and old, and enjoy the sights of the Coal Show Parade.

WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN

Italian Youth To Spend Year With Family In Waynesburg through one of her friends who had been an AFS student in Columbia one He has also taken skiing lessons. Marco hasn't made any definite

WAYNESBURG — Marco Caramello, a seventeen year-old boy from northern Italy, will be living in Waynesburg this year as part of the American Field Service exchange student program.

During his year in this country, Marco will be living with the Alan and Diana Williams family on Eighth Street. It was the Williams' children who first heard that sponsors for AFS students were needed and returned home from school one day suggesting to their parents that they become a

The Williams' oldest child, Don. will be a senior at Waynesburg Cen-tral High school this year with Marco. Their daughter, Lynne, is a sophomore and Kathy is a freshman.

Marco is from the town of Chieri, population 30,000, which is not far from the bordering countries of France and Switzerland. His father is a middle school principal and his mother teaches elementary school. He also has one sister and it was

year that Marco first heard about the program

Although Marco will be a senior at Waynesburg this fall, he will have one more year of school to attend when he returns to Italy since the school sys-tem there extends five years past middle school. In his country, where high schools offer more specialized programs, he attends a science school and plans to attend college. In his school he has taken many science and math courses as well as studying Latin and English for six years. At Waynesburg Central High School he plans to take computer science and Spanish which are not offered in Italy. One thing he will have to get used to is not having school on Saturdays. In Italy, the students spend the day in one classroom while the teachers ro-

Although he didn't bring his instru-ment with him, Marco plays the guitar and is fond of classical music.

plans for sightseeing in this country, but he hopes to be able to get to Florida sometime and will be part of a 15-day tour with other AFS students

before going home. When he first arrived in this country earlier in the month, he spent time on Long Island with about 1,000 other AFS students. **Best Spitters**

From Nemacolin

CARMICHAELS — The town of Nemacolin entered all of the winners in the annual Chattanooga Chew tobacco spitting contest held Wednes-

day night at the Pennsylvania Bituminous Coal Show. Greg Homrock recorded a dis-tance of 20 feet, 4 inches to edge last year's winner, Donald Dillow, who best effort was 19 feet, 6 inches. Third place went to David Dillow,

brother of the 1983 champion, with an effort of 18 feet, 9 inches, while fourth place was won by Les Siebert at 17 feet, 5 inches.



Marco Caramello, center, shows a map of Italy to Kathy, Lynne and Don Williams.

She's 100 Years Old And Still Going Strong Guilty Pleas Reduce Number

Worley is an elderly woman who lives alone in a rather large house at 67 Sycamore Street, cooking her own meals and doing whatever else is necessary to take care of herself and

The only thing unusual about that is that Mrs. Worley will be 100 years old on Tuesday of next week. To celebrate the occasion, her nicce, Helen Core of Morgantown, W.Va., and neighbors and friends have arranged for an open house to be held at her home on Sunday, Aug. 26. riends are invited to call between

the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. For although she lives alone, Mrs. Worley has the support of her niece, who makes regular visits, and a number of caring neighbors; among them Ann Marie Milinovich and Edison King, and a host of friends.

"Helen stops by regularly and she's always on call," Mrs. Worley said Thursday. "If I need her she'll come over from Morgantown anytime

As for the neighbors and friends, Mrs. Worley smiles and says "I figure they look in to see if I'm still alive."

Despite her advanced age, Mrs. Worley is very much alive. Although she uses a cane to get around, she says her eyesight and hearing are good and she enjoys generally good health. She sees nothing unusual bout the fact that she prepares her

Anyone can cook if they get hungry enough," she comments, while admitting that she enjoys the occa-sional dish dropped off by a neighbor.

She was born August 28, 1884, in Cassville, W.Va., a daughter of Christopher Columbus and Sara Ellen Shuitz Core. She is a member of a pioneer West Virginia family for whom the town of Core was named, and is a cousin of Earl Core, noted Morgantown historian.

She had three brothers and two sisters. Her sister, Mae Fleming of Cassville, is still living. Her first husband was Dr. George

Rinehart of Cassville, who died in 1930. Ten years later, on February 29, 1940, she married George N. Worley and moved to his farm in Franklin ownship, just west of the Greene County airport.

He kept horses, cattle and sheep

on the farm," she said. Among her possessions is a framed article which was printed in

WAYNESBURG — Grace Core orley is an elderly woman who lives in a rather large house at 67 house was torn down to make room for the Waynesburg interchange of Interstate 79 It records that the farmhouse was

one of the oldest in Greene County, having been built about 1775 by a former sailing ship captain, William R. Rhodes, who was born in Newport, .I., in 1759 and who died in Greene County on January 1, 1844. The house was later owned by George Wise-caver, an early county landowner who was the grandfather of her husband. Following demolition of the house

in 1964, Mr. and Mrs. Worley moved to Sycamore Street, where Mr. Worley died in 1969.

Mrs. Worley, who had no children by either marriage, was a long-time member of the Morrisville United Methodist Church, which was merged several years ago with other churches to form the new Oak View United Methodist Church.

When I was still driving a car, I went to church regularly, but I don't get there very often anymore," she said. She has also given up her mem-bership in the Polly Wayne Garden Club and the Daughters of the American Revolution, but still remains fairly active in the Whiteley Township

Society of Farm Women. "Last week the societies in Greene County (Whiteley Township, Franklin Township, Morgan Township and Cumberland Township) got together to hold a party in my honor," she said. "It was supposed to be a surprise, but I suspected something when Phoebe Shriver dropped in at my house the night before to make sure I was going to be at the meeting. We're old friends and she couldn't fool me."

Her 100th birthday has not gone unnoticed.

Thursday's mail included a number of congratulatory cards, one of them from Nancy and President Ronald Reagan. She also received a card from Congressman Alan B. Mollohan, who represents the 1st Dis-trict in West Virginia where she used to live to live.

In response to the traditional quesion about the reason for her longev-ity, Mrs. Worley said that "right liv-ing" probably had something to do with it.

"Tve lived to be older than any member of my family that I know of," she said. "That's just the way it's happened.'

WAYNESBURG - Defendants in 11 criminal cases were sentenced Wednesday when they entered guilty pleas in Greene County Court.

Of Criminal Case Trials

Acceptance of the pleas came dur-ing a lengthy court session which resulted in a drastic reduction in the number of cases scheduled for trial during the August term of criminal court, which begins next Monday. Five of the defendants who entered

Five of the defendants who entered pleas were charged with driving while intoxicated — Louis C. Czako Jr., 34, Waynesburg R.D.4; Richard Duane Thomas, 28, Waynesburg; Gary Ray Moon, 22, Waynesburg R.D.4; Roy Lawrence, 23, Mason-town, and George Carlton Wilson, 58, of 617 Beech Street, Washington.

All four defendants were fined \$350 and all but Wilson were ordered to serve4-to-12 month sentences on

serve4-to-12 month sentences on weekends in the Greene County jail. Wilson's jail sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation. Judge Glenn Toothman agreed to the probation because Wilson is still going through re-habilitation after losing a leg in the one-car accident on Interstate 79 which led to his arrest. It occurred on Oct 4, 1983

Alden Van Yoders, 31, of 400 East Franklin Street, Waynesburg, was fined \$150 and placed on probation for and a size and placed on probation for 23 months on a charge of a ag-gravated assault. He was charged with stabbing Kenneth Wayne Evans of Waynesburg with a screw driver during a family dispute. Richard Boyd Poland, 24, of Clays-willor B. D. and Themas Cosrald Pab

ville R.D.1, and Thomas Gerald Rob-inson, 21, of Claysville R.D.2, were each placed on probation for 23 months and ordered to make restitution on charges of burglary and theft.

They were charged with breaking into a commercial building in West Waynesburg and with the theft of \$1,421 in various items. Thomas McClelland Meto, 23, Waynesburg R.D.4, was fined \$100 and placed on probation for 12 months on a charge of unauthorized use of an automobile automobile.

automobile. Dennis C. Wright, 35, Carmi-chaels, pleaded guilty to theft and receiving stolen property in connec-tion with the theft on April 11 of steel plating and other items owned by the Monongahela Railroad Co. He was fined \$200 and was placed on proba-

tion for six months. Keith Stewart Roberts, 19, Pine Bank R.D.2, pleaded guilty to crim-inal mischief. He and a juvenile were

placed on probation for five years with the stipulation that he make restitution for half of the damage within that period.

Attorneys representing defendants in eight other criminal cases also indicated that their clients would be entering guilty pleas.

Another 20 cases were removed from the trial list when attorneys representing the first-time offenders filed motions to have their clients considered for admission into the Accelerated Rehabiliative Disposition Program.

The court agreed to the dismissal of charges in four cases. The nollo proseques were accepted in the cases involving William Kenneth McMasters of Waynesburg, who was charged with involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, incest and rape; David Bruce Riggen of Olipnant Furnace, who was charged with theft and criminal mischief; Robert Kisner of Mt. Morris, who was charged with or Mit. Morris, who was charged with criminal mischief, and Robert D. Leibold of Wheelerberg, Ohio, who was charged with simple assault and recklessly endangering. Several other cases were also con-tinued to the next term of court. District Attempu Charles Murris

District Attorney Charles Morris confirmed that the first case brought to trial next Monday will be one in which Bruce Anthony Brown of Marianna is charged with robbery and criminal conspiracy in connec-tion with the armed robbery of a Laffarson service station

Jefferson service station. Other cases remaining on the list Alfred Shekerko of Waynesburg, charged with criminal homicide; Gloria Irwin of Pittsburgh, charged with two counts of prostitution; David Riley of Wind Ridge R.D.1, charged with making terroristic threats; James Robert Puckett of New Freeport, charged with rape and incest; Marko Demaske of Jefferson, charged with aggravated assault; Walter Marshall Little of Waynesburg, charged with theft; Linda Sue Lively of Waynesburg, charged with endangering the welfare of children, and John Sylvester Lavigne of New Freeport R.D.1, charged with rape

and incest. A non-jury trial has been re-quested for Richard L. Richards of

Blacksville, W.Va., who is charged with driving while intoxicated and driving while his license was suspended.

Electric Corp. Official Speaks At Mining Institute Meeting

senior vice president of the fuel sup-ply department of the American Elecric Power Service Corp., spoke of the link between coal production and util-ity consumption at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Coal Mining Institute of

The meeting was held in Carmi-chaels Thursday evening as part of the Pennsylvania Bituminous Coal Show

Katlic criticized the stringent environmental controls which have been placed on the power generating industry, acid rain legislation and added taxation.

Congressman Austin J. Murphy, who attended the meeting, applauded Katlic's remarks about acid rain. **County Extension Agent Receives NACAA Award**

WAYNESBURG - The National Association of County Agricultural Agents has honored Greene County Extension Agent Roger W. Smith by awarding him with its Achievement Award.

The association presents this award to the agent who, with less than 10 years of service, has provided outstanding county support.

Announcement of the award was made this week in New Orleans, La., where the NACAA is holding its annual convention. Some of Smith's accomplishments which were cited include

✓ In 1981, Smith implemented a program with the Pennsylvania Game Commission on managing abandoned orchards for wildlife. He directed pruning and grafting workshops in 16 counties of the Southwest Region and later presented a similar session at the Game Commission Training Center in Brockway.

▶ During 1983 he coordinated trellis construction and tree-training workshops for Pennsylvania county agents in cooperation with the West Virginia Research Farms in Karneysville, W.Va.

 Smith is also responsible for the Greene County 4-H program. Under his guidance, Greene County was one of four counties to pilot the Leader Dog Program that is now statewide. He has introduced a veriety of special interest projects, including programs in embryology, backyard gardening and citizenship.



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dian government has pushed the acid rain issue, "They don't even require catalytic converters on cars up there," he said. "We're getting to the

point where we're forgetting who the laws are for."

He pointed out that while the Cana-

other industrial uses

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✓ Due to strong public support, Smith has been able to establish a 4-H Livestock Scholarship which is unique to Greene County. Because of this scholarship, 12 members have received financial assistance toward their first of college or career school

tuition. Smith is a Penn State graduate Smth is a Penn State graduate and holds a bachelor's degree in agri-cultural education and a master's degree in pomology. He is a member of several professional fraternities and societies including Alpha Zeta, Alpha Tau Alpha, Gama Sigma Delta, Phi Epsilon Phi, and the Pennsylva-nia and National Associations of County Agricultural Agents.

America.

CARMICHAELS - John E. Katlic, He noted that 85 percent of coal produced in the United States is used to generate electricity, a fact which takes on added importance because of



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Grace Core Worley will be 100 years old Tuesday.

charged with attempting to operate a crane owned by the L.A. Pipeline Construction Co., with the result that it went backwards over a hill and sustained damage of \$21,595. He was

Hearing Slated

A hearing on a pardon request by a former Waynesburg man has been scheduled by the Pennsylvania Board of Pardons at a regular meeting to be held at 9 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 13.

held at 9 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 13. Frederick Hughes, now a resident of Las Vegas, Nev., applied for a pardon hearing on payment of his account when he pleaded guilty to two counts of liquor law violations on March 3, 1979, in Greene County Court. At that time he was sentenced to pay \$200 in fines and court costs, according to local court officials. The violations occurred July 7, 1978, at the Triangle Bowling Lanes which Hughes owned in Franklin Township near Waynesburg. Hughes has since sold the business which no longer holds a liquor license.

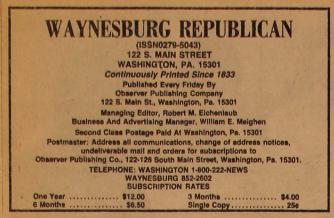
COMPLETES TRAINING COMPLETES TRAINING Second Lt. Zane W. Mitchell Jr., son of retired Air Force Senior Mas-ter Sgt. Zane W. and Dolores C. Mitchell of Waynesburg R.D.2, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training, and has received silver wings at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz Ariz

Mitchell will now serve at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., with the 41st Electronic Combat Squadron.



Voiture Reorganizes

Members of 40 & 8 Greene County Voiture 1020 reorganized Tuesday night during a meeting held at the Brooks/Crago American Legion Post, Rices Landing. The voiture previously had its headquarters in Waynesburg. New officers of the voiture and installing officials seated from the left are, John Titus, chef de train; Charles Meadows, commissaire intedant; R.A. Matteucci, chef de gare; and Michael P. Cvetan, correspondente. Standing from the left are, Charles R. Crockard, conducteur; Allan Hildebrand, aumonier; Leo Koppel, grand com-missaire Intendant; Clifford T. Slaney, grand chef de gare, 1984 cheminot nationale; John H. Porterfield, grand cheminot, Southwestern District; and J. R. Yoder, guard de la port.



Austerity No Excuse For County Freeloading

Five years ago the Greene County commissioners were giving serious consideration to establishing a humane society and animal shelter in the county

The action was being urged by the State Bureau of Dog Law Enforcement because of the large number of stray dogs in the county. At that time Dr. Roy D. Huffman, chief veterinarian in the state agency, pointed out that compensation claims for livestock killed by marauding dogs far exceeded that of any other county, and that state dog law officers were handicapped by having to transport animals to the shelter in Washington County

Nothing ever came of the idea, primarily because the county commissioners were unable to persuade local municipalities within the county to assist with the cost of building and operating a shelter. Instead, the commissioners eventually decided to contribute

\$1,000 a year to the Washington County Humane Society as partial compensation for the service it provided to Greene County residents in the absence of a local animal shelter. They did so until 1982, when the appropriation was cut off.

The situtation has not changed much, if any, since the state pushed for a local shelter in 1978. Oliver Kelly, the county's state dog law officer, is still taking from 50 to 75 stray dogs to the Washington County shelter each month. Many residents of Greene County also use the services of the shelter.

The Washington County Humane Society last week appealed to the Greene County commissioners for resumption of their support, pointing out that operating expenses have soared as a result of inflation and an increasing effort to curb the surplus pet levels of the area.

While the letter made no threats to cut off service to Greene County, it did point out that the Washington County society is providing services to both officials and residents of the county which local authorities would otherwise be required by law to provide.

Regardless of any legal obligation which might exist, it is difficult to believe that the Greene County commissioners would want to continue to freeload as they have for the past three years

If they cannot restore the \$1,000 appropriation for 1984, they should certainly include it in the 1985 budget.

WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN

Faces From The Past-Do You Recognize Them?



Place Plan, \$3,800. Jefferson Township Frederick D. Zette, East Bethlehem Township, to Maisie E. Chaves, Li-brary, lot, Clyde Plan, \$7,000. Morgan Township Sheriff Remo E. Bertugli to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greene County, house and lot, Mather, \$9,000. Perry Township This winter scene, taken at the corner of East High and East streets, was believed to have been photographed in the 1920s. There was no identification on the back of the photo found in the Republican files. Note the three types of transportation including the "out of season" bicvcle.

ALLTEL Asks State PUC For 24 Percent Rate Hike

KITTANNING - ALLTEL Pennsylvania Inc. has telephone services; to be able to attract capital at a asked the state Public Utility Commission (PUC) for an \$11.3 million, or 24.26 percent, rate hike. The rate hike request, which would cover area operating expenses, would become effective Oct. 27.

According to G. Earl Sadlon, public and community relations coordinator for ALLTEL, the request proposes increases, decreases and changes in local service rates. service connection charges and miscellaneous charges. He said the present rates do not produce the earnings necessary to enable ALLTEL to earn a fair return on its telephone plant investment.

The last rate increase by ALLTEL was filed Sept. 23, 1983, for an amount of \$12,700,000. The PUC granted an option to file for rates that would produce an increase of only \$3,933,000, which became effective Feb. 4, 1984.

Sadlon noted that although company management deemed the original request fully justified by documentation, ALLTEL agreed to the lesser rate hike in order to avoid costly litigation during a period of rapid changes in the telephone industry which would have to be paid for ultimately by its customers, and to provide immediate rate relief

ALLTEL Pennsylvania Inc. President T.A. Weeter said, "No one likes a rate increase, not the customer nor the telephone company. Unfortunately, we must ask for a rate increase to protect the integrity of our existing capital; to offset the ever-increasing costs of providing reasonable cost in order to finance our continuing expansion and improvement programs; and so we may be allowed the opportunity to earn a fair return to stockholders within the guidelines as determined by the PUC."

The company says its ongoing endeavor is to provide the state of the art services and improvements being demanded by its customers. Capital exenditures, or improvements to the company's telephone plant, amounted to \$18,354,900 in 1983, the budget for 1984 is \$16,715,000 and the 1985 budget amount has been set at \$18,949,000. Improvements have been and are planned to be made in all exchanges of the company resulting in an upgrading in service to all customers. While this upgrading is desirable to customers and a continuing ALLTEL goal, economic considerations dictate the pace of achievement. ALLTEL says it has been actively pursuing cost-

efficient programs to control costs, including the consolidation and centralization of various operations. Continuing efforts have been made to generate new revenues from auxiliary services and features. But, despite these activities, ALLTEL needs additional revenues to continue to provide the quality of service and improvements customers expect and demand. The only alternative is to generate revenues by increasing rates.

ALLTEL, headquartered in Kittanning, is the fifth largest telephone company in Pennsylvania, serving about 118,000 customer lines.

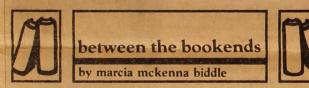
acres, \$7,500. Rices Landing Ruth Lane Wallace, Rockland, Mass., and others, to Borough of Rices Landing, lot, no consideration. Waynesburg Mary Martha Henderson, Waynes-there to William and Mayine Phares burg, to William and Maxine Phares, Waynesburg, house and lot, North Rich-hill Street, \$35,000.

Whiteley Township Peter A. and Joan C. Greenlaw, Waynesburg R.D.2, to Michael L. and Linda L. Beabout, Waynesburg R.D.3, house and lot, Valley View Plan, \$64,500. **Supervisors** Table

Bids On Paving

WAYNESBURG - Paving bids were opened, a lot split approved, and motion passed authorizing its solicitor to proceed with writing an or-dinance vacating a portion of Mont-gomery Avenue in the Morrisville during a meeting of the

Franklin Township Board. The township received four bids for paving 1.1 miles of Elm and Willow drives. The bids were tabled for review when two of the contrac-tors entered identical bids. Identical bids of \$53,043.66 were received from A.C. Moyer, a Fayette County firm, and Blacktop Paving of Washington. Other bids were from Golden Eagle at \$56,284.50 and Burrell Construction at \$54,018.78.



"The Wall", by Mary Roberts Rinehart. Published 1938.

I think it may be that book collectors don't necessarily collect editions of the world's best books, but instead follow their own personal quirks. At our library's used book sale, I heard of a neurologist who collects, not medical books, but the Nero Wolfe mystery novels by Rex Stout. And of a dentist who collects the

And of a dentist who collects the western novels of Zane Grey. "He justifies that by saying that Zane Grey was a dentist, too." I was told. Not that he needed to justiify himself — why shouldn't he collect Zane Grey, if he wants to?

So I did not feel ashamed to snatch this old Mary Roberts Rinehart novel from the sale piles, to add to my own collection. Well, I like Mary Roberts Rinehart. She was a native of Pitts-burgh, was a fascinating person, and wrote, in addition to some things not so good, wonderful mystery stories.

I think that if you wanted to learn to write westerns, you could do worse

Roberts Rinehart

Unlike some mystery writers who buzz through a lot of unbelievable action, Mrs. Rinehart took the time and space required to develop threedimensional characters, and to give an enveloping feeling of place and atmosphere. Big old houses are not just described, but are used in many of her stories to the point that they are almost major characters in them.

I like her old houses. In "The the house is a summer estate, the kind requiring a number of ser-vants to make it habitable. It is "a big house, sprawled so close to the water front that at high tide it seems to be at sea. A long drive from the main road leads in to it, and entering from it to the right are the dining room, pantries, servants' hall and kitchen.

To the left are family rooms, a library, a morning room overlooking a garden and "a long drawing room which overlooks the bay. Upstairs are the bedrooms, almost a dozen of with bathrooms scattered them, hither and yon." Mrs. Rinehart immediately pro-duced a feeling of hidden menace about the house. The heroine, writing on the house's upstairs porch after the events, said, "Although the house is friendly, it will never be the same again. I have only to lift my head to see the windows of Juliette's room, now closed and locked, and beyond it the room from which Helen Jordan went out one day, never to come back The heroine is a young woman who has inherited the house and is valiantly struggling along during the Depression, trying not to have to fire the servants who have been with her family for about forth years. All that tea from the family silver service tea from the family silver service while going broke, but the situation evokes an era and style of living that Mrs. Rinehart knew very well, and makes believable. The family story is interesting in itself, but Mrs. Rinehart once ex-plained that a mystery novel is really two stories - one on the surface and one hidden. "The Wall," she had her nar-In rator explain that. "This is not a love story," she wrote. "In a way it is the story of a story, hidden from us at time but underlying everything that happened. Now and then, like one of the seals in the bay, it emerged for a moment; then it sank back again, leaving behind it despair and death." As I said, Mrs. Rinehart had a lot to teach about writing.

Village An Exception In Violent Era a stockade — even though heavily stockaded villages "were the norm at this period," said James Herbstritt. "There's no evidence of violence WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP) -Evidence at a 350-year-old Indian village suggests the inhabitants enjoyed uncharacteristic peace for their era,

Herbstritt, director of an excavation near the headwaters of Wheeling **Creek in Greene County**

Transportation Irks West Greene Board

GRAYSVILLE - The transportation of children in the West Greene

hidden, perhaps, from hostile tribes by surrounding steep green ridges, an archaeologist said Monday. or a need to defend themselves. This challenges some of the established ideas archaeologists have about the late Monongahela Indians," said

In uncovering the cone-shaped homes of an estimated 300 to 350 members of the Monongahela tribe, archaeologists have found no trace of

By Christie Molzon, Staff Writer

Herbstritt said that warfare between Indians throughout the Northeast was common around the turn of the 17th century and into the first quarter, partly because of competition for trade with Europeans on the East Coast.

The preliminary findings of the researchers are the reward of two years of work in a flat valley in

southwestern Pennsylvania. Richard T. Foley of Mt. Lebanon discovered the site 13 years ago when he noticed bits of clay containers and bones while preparing a garden. Digging yielded the remains of a village used by the Monongahelas, a tribe that existed in the upper Ohio Valley until they were dispersed for unknown reasons

Herbstritt's group, funded by the Historical Museum Commission and the R.K. Mellon Family Foundation, began excavating in August 1982.

sun. The skeletons are being studied in laboratories at the University of Pittsburgh.

But the dig has yielded no adult graves, making the researchers won-der about the religious beliefs and customs of the village.

The Monongahelas lived in the region when whites arrived from Europe, but had no known contact with Europeans

The valley floor also has yielded bits of stone tools, bone fish hooks, beads, a copper necklace, iron knives and the butchered bones of white tail deer, elk and bear. Charred bits of food suggest the villagers also depended heavily on corn, beans and squash.

Some of the artifacts are being examined at the William Penn Memorial Museum in Harrisburg, a division

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

Carmichaels Steve W. and Dorothy E. Vilenica, Carmchaels, to John and Patricia Pen-ich, Carmichaels, house and lot, Old

ich, Carmichaels, house and lot, Old Town, \$29,000. Camberland Township Carol J. and Mary A. Pollock, Car-michaels, to Ruth Zavora, Waynesburg, house and lot, \$42,000. Consolidation Coal Co. to Daniel L. Schuerle, Pittsburgh, lot, \$5,000. Dankard Township Sheriff Remo E. Bertugli to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greene County, house and lot, Bob-town, \$37,914 Franklin Township

town, \$37,914 Franklin Township Peoples Natural Gas Co. to Richard. W. Scott, Waynesburg, 10 lots, West Waynesburg, \$14,000. Theodore W. and Mary R. Presock, Carmichaels, to Richard A. and Hope Marie Lemley, Spraggs, lot, Colonial Place Plan, \$3,800.

Perry Township Robert I. and Patricia Bonar to Michael E. Willard and Tina Marie Hare-Willard, Monongalia County, 3.2

acres. \$7 500

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than to read Zane Grey, and to learn to write mysteries, you could profit by studying both Rex Stout and mary

Habitat Project Started

JEFFERSON - With their success 13 months ago of working through Habitat for Humanity to build a house in Dumay, Haiti, mem-bers and friends of the Jefferson Baptist Church have decided this year to build a house in Gulu, Uganda, the site of another Habitat project.

Pastor John Rich Dorean will present the church's check for the house in Uganda next week in New York City to former President Jimmy Carter, a member of the Habitat board of directors, and to Millard Fuller, director of Habitat. Dorean will be in New York City participating in a Habitat project to renovate a 16-unit apartment house.

Carter and his wife, Rosalyn, have been active in Habitat since returning to Plains, Ga., and will be leading a work group from their church during the week in New York City. The ABC Television Network's Good Morning America program plans a live report on the project during their broadcast on Monday, Sept. 3.

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related schools raised the question of how fair it is to make a child attending a district school walk a mile to meet a bus. The issue came up during a recessed meeting of the school board Thursday night. According to Superintendent Paul

Polink, this is the first year the dis-trict has had to provide transportafor students to attend schools outside the district. Twenty-nine students from West Greene are scheduled to attend the Trinity Baptist School east of Waynesburg, three will go to the Ebeneezer Bible School

Academy and two will attend the Hallam Pilgrim Academy. By law, the district must provide transportation to the schools as long as they are within ten miles of the district's border

What irked some board members was that there are young children who must walk a mile to meet a bus to attend school within the district.

Two parents who have young children who are not picked up at their home attended the meeting. One man noted his first and second grade children have to walk along a deserted secondary road to the bus and said he was even willing to pay the district to have the bus meet his children at their home.

Board member Dan Morris sug-gested if the district provides transporation for children to attend a private school, perhaps the district should make an effort to shorten the distance young children must walk

The administration was also asked to check into how much it would cost to shorten that walk and the feasibility of changing some bus routes to ac comodate the children in the two grades.

and he made a motion, which the

board approved, authorizing the ad-

ministration to find the number of

children in kindergarten and first

Bus contractor Ralph Conklin was given the bus run for the students attending the Trinity school and Wayne Grim the run for students to the Ebeneezer school at \$1.22 a mile The bus routes were granted just for one day following the next regular board meeting because the board indicated it would advertise the routes for bids.

In a related matter, the board requested that the bus contracts, which were awarded at a previous meeting, be signed by the next meet-ing. In another motion, the board said e contracts were not signed by the October meeting, the bus routes will

Barbara Barnhart of Masontown was hired as an elementary school teacher to fill the vacancy created by

the resignation of Judith Weeter. The following were added to the substitute lists: Shari Fox of Waynessubstitute lists: Shari Fox of Waynes-burg, certified in special education; Cynthia Grimes of Waynesburg, elementary; Freda Courtwright of Wind Ridge, secretary and clerical aide; Cynthia Simms of Aleppo, cafeteria worker; Faye Morris of Wind Ridge, custodian and cafeteria worker worker.

Bids were awarded to the Braun Baking Co. for bread and United Dairy for milk.

The occupants of the Foley site vanished around 1635, a date based on the known manufacture dates of Eu ropean items found among the houses. The tribe may have been wiped out or forced to move on by European diseases, like measles or smallpox, for which they had little natural immunity.

"This is unquestionably one of the last Monongahela villages occupied in the area," he said by phone from the site

Two concentric rings of circular houses surround a large, circular building that had small compart-ments jutting out of it like petals on a flower — one of the most "unusual and fascinating" aspects of the site, Herbstritt said.

The structure may have been a mortuary, or perhaps it was a com-munal men's center," he said.

The houses were made of poles sunk in a ring approximately 20 feet in diameter. The poles supported a cone-shaped roof.

Many of the houses had compartments jutting out from them like those on the central building. The compartments may have been storage spaces or sweat rooms simibeen lar to today's saunas, Herbstritt said lar to today's saunas, Herbstritt said. The researchers charted the vil-lage by carefully locating the post holes and marking them with stakes. The workers found the graves of 26 children in the houses. Each body was bundled in buckskin and placed be-neath the floor near the fire basin. Many of the bodies faced the rising

the mission.

Pets Take **Top Prizes**

CARMICHAELS — A large assort-ment of pets, from the ordinary household varieties of cats and dogs to more unique animals such as goats, sheep and chickens, marched down the streets of Carmichaels with their young owners Wednesday evening for the annual Children's Pet Parade. The parade was held as part of the Coal Show activities and has been an annual event since 1965.

Nine winners were named in three categories and they each received three dollars. The winners in the dog category were: Joey Walko of Rices Landing, for the best groomed dog; Andrew Harding of Waynesburg, prettiest dog; and Kelly Augustine of Scott Township for the cutest puppy.

For cats, winners were: George Huseman of Carmichaels, the largest cat; Amber Stull of Carmichaels, the prettiest cat; and Mark Dawson, also of Carmichaels, for the cutest kitten.

In the final category, Tiffany oska of Carmichaels won for having Nosa of Calmichaels won or guppies; Ricky Gency of Carmichaels R.D.1 had the largest pet, a Great Dane; and Johnny Walko of Rices Landing won for the oddest pet, two large painted turtles.

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Waynesburg Class Of'34

The 1934 graduating class at Waynesburg High School held its 50th anniversary reunion Saturday, Aug. 18, at the Waynesburg Elks Club. From left, front row: Richard Strosnider, Saturday, Aug. 18, at the Waynesburg Elks Club. From left, front row: Richard Strosnider, Ralph Matrz, James Engle. Second row: James Meighen, Nelle Morris Canan, Margaret Greco Staub, Mae Lemley Cosgray, Helen Murdock Meighen, Virginia Murdock Wilcox, Wilma Conklin Doty, Sara Bradford Kennedy, Neoma McMinn Rhoades, Louise Spitznogle Strosnider. Third row: Arthur Thomas, Virginia King Stahulak, Nelle Murdock Cowieson, Ruth Mong Mitchell, Virginia Reese Pollock, Sara Taylor Dunlap, Betty Ruth Ogden-Pitchford, Ruth Hoskinson Penn, Ruth Edison Moore. Fourth row: George Grove, Ptrick Meighen, Arthur Rattigan, Charley Stewart, Homer Kniseley, Mary Berryhill May, Kathleen Milliken Johnson, Mary Pratt Blaker, Myrene Scott Crislip, Thelma Morris Snyder. Fifth row: Donald McClellan, Earl Chambers, Nieme George, Paul Rhodes, Albert Zimmerman, James L. Haines, Jack Fritz, George Cummings. James L. Haines, Jack Fritz, George Cummings.

Popernack-Alfieri Vows Exchanged

Pauline Hope Popernack, daughter of Andrew and Anna Marie Popernack of Bobtown, and David Arthur Alfieri, son of Robert and Sheila Alfieri of Morgantown, W.Va., exchanged nuptial vows Saturday, August 11, 1984, in St. Ignatius Church in Bobtown.

The Rev. Daniel B. Dixon officiated at the 3 p.m. wedding service, which was preceded by a recital by Marita Sanford of St. Albans, W.Va.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta, styled with a high ruffled lace neckline, bertha collar, and long, full sleeves edged with a ruffle and satin ribbons. The circular skirt flowed into a cathedral train which was edged with rows of baby ruffles. The bodice was accented with appliques of Venise and Wedgewood lace sprinkled with pearls.

Her camelot cap held a triple silk veil of illusion and Venise lace which her sister Diane wore on her wedding day. She carried a heart-shaped cascade bouquet of white roses, tiger lilies, kiss roses, carnations, step-hanotis and baby's breath. Gina Imrich attended the bride as

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Prete and Jean Stacy, sisters of the bride; Michelle Lewis, Maryann Tencer and Charlotte Riffle.

The maid of honor wore a cloudy blue gown and carried blue and white kiss roses and baby's breath. The bridesmaids wore chalk violet gowns and carried violet and white kiss roses and baby's breath. All flower

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Reed of Carlisle announce the birth of their second son, Peter Townsend, on Sun-day, August 19, 1984. The mother is the former Nancy Amos. Grandparents are Mr.



MRS. ALFIERI

bouquets and corsages were designed

and made by the bride. Richard Hilling served as best man. Ushers were Mark Prete, Mark Stacy, George Popernack, Tom

Couple Observes 64th Anniversary

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. Mr and Mrs. Russell Boord, formerly of Greene County, and now residing at 10005 Bay Pines Boulevard, Lot 1583, Street, Petersburg, Fla., 33708, will observe their 64th wedding an-niversary on Thursday, August 30, 1984

The couple was married August 30, 1920 in Waynesburg. Mrs. Boord is the former Helen Mundell, daughter of the late Edward and Rosa Mundell. Her husband is the son of the late Ray and Alberta Boord. He was employed as a coal miner and a carpenter and had been a dairy farmer in the Carmichaels area for many years.

Popernack and Richard Hershman. Carla Pratt was the flower girl and

Matthew Franks was the ring bearer. A reception for approximately 400 uests was held in the church social hall at 6 p.m., with out-of-state guests attending from Ohio, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

The bride graduated in 1979 from Mapletown High School and is em-ployed as a traffic assistant at WNPB-TV in Morgantown. The bride-groom, a 1976 graduate of St. Francis High School, is a patrolman with the Wort Wirging Balice Description West Virginia Police Department.

Following a wedding trip to Vir-ginia Beach, Va., the newlyweds are residing in Morgantown.

Dunkard Twp. **Grange Honors 'Good Citizen'**

TAYLORTOWN - Dunkard Township Grange presented its community "Good Citizen" award to Kitty Casini of Dilliner R.D.1 at a meeting this week in the grange hall at Taylor-

town. Worthy Master Lawrence McClure presented the plaque to Mrs. Casini following a resume of her life presented by Sara Yost.

sented by Sara Yost. The program presented by Lec-turer Jane Abel featured an address by Flo Miller, former president of United Methodist Women of the Washington District. Remarks also were made by Marjorie Milholand, who is currently serving as Washing-ton District president; the Rev. Jerry Williams, pastor of the Mapletown United Methodist Church, and Batty United Methodist Church, and Betty Spanovich.

Musical selections were selected by the Bobtown Choir, with a solo being sung by the Rev. Williams, accompanied by Darlene Williams. Jane Abel presented a reading. Former Community Good Citizens recognized were Miller Barb of Mapletown, Lois Burwell of Taylortown, Columbus Henry of Garards Fort, Harold Scott of Bobtown and Evelyn Raber of Bald Hill.

ENGAGED — Dr. and Mrs. Russell R. Williams, of 511 Ross Street, Waynesburg, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Susan Carol, ment of their daughter, Susan Carol, to Charles Bien Stoy III. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stoy of Sherman Avenue, Waynesburg. The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Waynesburg Central High School, is attending Waynesburg College and is employed as a lighting sales consul-tant at Gerome Electric Supply Co. Her fiance is a 1974 graduate of Waynesburg Central High School, at-tended Waynesburg College and

tended Waynesburg College and served in the U.S. Navy. A September 15, 1984, wedding is being planned



PASSES EXAM — Jacqueline Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harper of Waynesburg, has been notified by the American Den-tal Association that she has successfully passed the national board dental hygiene examination administered by the Northeast Regional Board of Dental Examiners. Miss

Dawn Andrea Niesley, Keith A. Chrestay Wed

Dawn Andrea Niesley and Keith Alan Chrestay were united in mar-riage in a double-ring ceremony performed at 1 p.m. Saturday, August 11, 1984, in Pittsburgh Covenant Church, Wilkinsburg.

The Rev. Carman T. Niesley, father of the bride, and the Rev. Kenneth Huhn heard the exchange of vows. Jack Cornelius was the or-ganist and Elizabeth Pittenger, the violinist.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Carman J. Niesley of 45 South Cumberland Street, Waynesburg. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David C. Chrestay of 3720 Bevan Road, North Versailles.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of white tissue taffeta with a high neckline of beaded Alencon lace. sheer yoke of illusion enhanced with lace motifs and long, straight sleeves of illusion accented with beaded lace motifs and edged with lace. Silk Venice lace accented the waistline. The soft, gathered skirt extended into a semi-cathedral length train. Both skirt and train were edged in Alencon lace. She wore a silk floral wreath enhanced with pearls to which was attached a fingertip-length veil edged in rippled satin cording and a blusher. She carried a Colonial bouquet of wild flowers

Karen Headlee attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a tealength Laura Ashley design gown of light blue cotton voile, a dried flower headpiece and carried a Colonial bouquet of wild flowers. Lori Niesley attended her sister as maid of honor. Her attire was identical to that of the matron of honor. Charity Fox and



MRS. CHRESTAY

Sarah Gaiser were the flower girls. Dana Beachy of McMurray at-tended as best man. The ushers were Dave Condello, Darren Niesley, brother of the bride; Mike Williams and Chet Rhoades. Matthew Gaiser was the size beace

was the ring bearer. A reception for 275 guests was held in the Faith Community Fellowship Hall in Bethel Park. Denise DeMeo was the hostess and Jean Wilde was in

charge of the guest book. Out-of-town-wedding guests were from Washington, Philadelphia, Lan-caster, Harrisburg, Ohio, Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Florida, New Zea-land, Washington, D.C., and Michi-gan

gan. The bride is employed as a third grade teacher and the bridegroom as an art teacher by the Faith Com-munity Christian School, Bethel

Mary Lou Goslin And **Gregory Niverth Wed**

A trip to Williamsburg, Va., followed the wedding of Mary Lou Goslin and Gregory A. Niverth.

The bride is the daughter of Norma J. Goslin of Austin, Texas, and Robert Goslin of Rices Landing R.D.1. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Niverth of Jefferson R.D.1.

The Rev. Earl P. Stevens II heard the double exchange of vows at noon, August 4, 1984, at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. Ben Parker of Jefferson presented a recital of nuptial selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length Victorian style gown of chiffon over satin featuring a fitted bodice with a high neckline and three-quarter length sleeves adorned with lace and pearls with a floor-length train edged in scalloped lace. An angel hat covered with lace and pearls held a back veil.

The couple was attended by Connie Sue Goslin of Harrisburg, sister of the bride, who wore an aqua colored gown and Martin Niverth Jr. of Jefferson R.D.1, brother of the bridegroom.

A wedding reception for 125 guests was held in the Ramada Inn in Wash-

Talent Contest Winners Chosen

WAYNESBURG - Winners in a Teen Talent contest in both vocal and instrumental were selected during the 106th annual Greene County Sun-day School Convention held Wednesday night at the East View Assembly of God Church.

Erzhi Langstaff, daughter of James and Betty Vellenoweth of Wind Ridge R.D.1, was first-place winner in vocal competition and Jerry Filla,



MRS. GREGORY A. NIVERTH ington. Out-of-state guests were from Texas, Ohio and Michigan.

The bride received her bachelor's degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and her masters from Penn State. She is employed by the

Jefferson-Morgan School District. The bridegroom received a bachelor's degree from California State College and is employed by Jessop Steel.

Hopwood Free Methodist Church. Regional winners will earn the chance to compete in the State Teen Talent Music finals at the 1984 convention to be held Saturday, Oct. 13, in Chambersburg.

Placing second in the vocal competition was Tammy Cross, daughter of William and Janet Cross of Cameron Star Route, Waynesburg. Plac-ing second in instrumental were Ra-

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Randall Amos of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Reed of Waynes-

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The couple has four children, Mar-jorie Tabor of Brunswick, Ohio, James A. Boord of Universal City, Texas, Edward Boord and Virginia Schiffbauer, both of Carmichaels. There are 13 grandchildren and several great-granchildren.

er received he tal hygiene from Temple University School of Dentistry in Philadelphia and is completing work toward a bachelor of arts degree in Public Service Administration at Waynesburg College.

on trumpet, placed first in instrumen-He is the son of Judy Filla of Waynesburg.

Both winners will compete in the Pennsylvania State Sunday School Association southwest regional competition Tuesday night, Sept. 25, at the

quel Richardson, daughter of Perry and Marietta Richardson of Clarks-ville, and Julie Patrick, daughter of John and Norma Patrick of Rices Landing R.D.1. They played a trumpet and clarinet arrangement.



SPRING BRIDE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kovalcheck Sr. of Carmi-chaels R.D.1 announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Rochelle Lynne, to Robert D. Robinson, son of Mrs. Joyce Robinson of Scenery Hill. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Jefferson-Morgan High School. She attended Findlay College in Findlay, Ohio, and is currently enrolled in Uniontown Beauty Academy. Her fiance is a 1975 graduate of Bentwerth High School and is em-ployed by Phillips Stained Glass ployed by Phillips Stained Glass Company of Washington. An April wedding is planned.

Class Of 1954 Reuinion

The Cumberland Township High School class of 1954 held its 30th anniversary reunion recently at Hugo's Restaurant on Route 40. From left, front row: Paul Juracko, Dolores Yoders Blaker, natelle Nopwaskey Mundell, Ann Stewart Foster, Mary Lynne Gwynne Burrows, Joy Roberts Eastham, Irene Fleming Reitz, Mary Willis Slone, Janet Sanner Willis, Faye McMinn McMahon, Mary Jane Urbany Celli. Second row: Thomas Jaynes, Jerry Drocton, Wilbur Swartz, Felix Palone (teacher), Norma Pinkney Sargent,

Tina Krewasky Rebich, Ann Butler Ruse, Rose Fabery Saunders, Patricia Havanas Sargiovanni, Bernice Menhart Tomotchko, Marlene Miller Kulha, Stella Livingston Sopko, Clarice Fuller McCann, Leonard Visnesky, Reynolds Gazy, Thomas Colbert. Third row: Sam Krovocheck, Clarence Watts, Keith Smith, Jack Yarish, Joe Yandura, James Folan, Walter Sanner, Kenneth Nopwaskey, Robert Pevarnik, Andy Reposky, George Gomez, Melvin Deems, Robert Glad, Thomas Baresich.

Greene County Obituaries

Hene Lockwood

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Ilene Lockwood, 56, of 409 Mountainview Gardens, Waynesburg, died Monday, August 27, 1984, at 8:30 p.m. in the Greene County Memorial Hos-

pital, following an illness of one year. She was born April 27, 1928 in Richhill Township, a daughter of the late Ellis and Virginia Mae Crow Tuttle On February 16, 1951, she married

Clifford P. Lockwood, who survives. Mrs. Lockwood had made her home for several years in Washing-ton, returning to Waynesburg in 1974. She had been employed as a man-

ager for McDonald's Restaurant in Waynesburg from its opening to August of last year.

Also surviving are two sons, Staff Sgt. Clifford E. Lockwood, serving with the U.S. Army in Fulda, Ger-many, Terry Lee Lockwood of Waynesburg; two daughters, Mrs. Donald R. (Linda) Heinze of Pleasantville, Iowa, Judy Moore of Waynesburg; ten grandchildren; seven sisters, Annabelle Finch and Blance Tennant of Aliquippa, Mrs. James (Georgia) Cree and Mrs. Ethel Daily of Waynesburg, Mrs. Nellie Harris of Waynesburg R.D.4, Mrs. Ruth Taylor of Carmichaels, Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Phillips of Charleroi; and three brothers, Earl Tuttle of Alliance, Ohio, Russell Tuttle of Waynesburg, and Albert Tuttle of Waynesburg R.D.4.

Deceased are three brothers, Paul, Charles and William, and an infant sister, Grace,

The Behm Funeral Home Inc., 182 West High Street, Waynesburg, is in charge of the funeral arrangements which are incomplete.

Fred R. Lightner

Fred R. Lightner, 79, of Sycamore R.D.1, died at 7:30 p.m. Monday, August 20, 1984, in his home of an apparent heart attack.

He was born December 2, 1904, in Morris, Township, a son of Mason and Rogers Lightner. His wife, aret Clutter Lightner, died Margaret March 10, 1963.

Mr. Lightner had lived all his life in the Sycamore and Nineveh area. All his life he had followed farming. After retiring from active farming, he had been a school bus driver and mail carrier.

He was a member of the Nineveh United Methodist Church, a charter member of the Morris Township Volunteer Fire Co., and had served for several years as a school director from Morris Township.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Linda) Cathers, of Augsburg, Germany; and Mrs. Tom (Marna) Henry, of Scyamore R.D.1; two sons, Myron C. Lighter, of Harbise soils, and John R. Lighter, of Har-risburg, and John R. Lightner, of Boise, Idaho; 12 grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Ed (Jennie Lee) Cushard, of Pittsburgh.

Kenneth Ernest

Kenneth (Buck) Ernest, 70, of 7 Upton Avenue, Cameron, W.Va., died in his home Wednesday morning, August 22, 1984.

He was born in Greene County June 11, 1914, a son of the late Ross and Ella Vorhoose Ernest, and was a retired employee of the U.S. Stamp-ing Co. at Moundsville, W.Va.

Ernest was a member of the First Christian Church of Cameron, of Cameron Masonic Lodge No. 17, and of Cameron Lodge 36, Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Surviving are his wife, Pauline Phillips Ernest; two sons, Gary G. Ernest of Breckenridge, Texas and Douglas N. Ernest of Kissimmee, Fla.; three grandchildren, and two brothers, Jack Ernest of Cameron and Ross Ernest Jr. of Moundsville.

John R. Turachak

John R. (Sonny) Turachak Sr., 50, of 98 Teagarden Homes, Clarksville, and formerly of California, died Sun-day, August 26, 1984, in the Greene County Memorial Hospital, following a long illness.

He was born in Newell, on November 30, 1933, a son of the late John Turachak. His mother, Eleanor Vogel Turachak, survives.

On September 15, 1961, he married Irma Peters, who survives. Mr. Turachak was a 1951 graduate

of California Community High School and a veteran of the U.S. Navy where he served on the destroyer USS Canberra. He had also served with the Naval Reserves for several years.

He had been employed by the Christy Parks Works of US Steel at McKeesport and was a former mem-ber of the United Steel Workers of America. He had also been employed as a coal miner for the Bethlehem Mines Corp. 58 at Marianna and a member of

UMWA. He was a member of the St. Thomas Roman Catholic Church at

Clarksville. Surviving in addition to his wife and his mother, who resides in California; are three sons, John R. Jr., Jeffrey A. and Jason E. Tur-achak, all at home; two brothers, Thomas Turachak of California, James Turachak of Belle Vernon; and several nieces and nephews.

Ward E. Morris

Ward E. Morris, 94, of 45 North Avenue, Cameron, W.Va., died Fri-day, August 24, 1984, in Reynolds Memorial Hospital, Glen Dale, W.Va. He was born November 21, 1889, in

Greene County, a son of Elijah and Mary Kinney Morris. His wife, Vada McDougal Morris whom he married December 12, 1914, died in 1982. Mr. Morris was a member of the

South Wheeling Baptist Church, at Rverson Station.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Myron (Virginia) Murphy, of Wind Ridge, and Mrs. Charles (Opal) Roth, of Cameron, W.Va.; one son, Charles (Bill) Morris, of Cameron, W.Va., five grandchildren, five great-grand-children, and four great-great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Moniger, Mrs. Jessie Martin, and Margaret Headley, all

Waynesburg. Deceased in addition to his wife are one son, Willis, and four brothers, ete, John, George, and Albert Morris

Dora Belle Rush

Dora Belle Rush, 78, of Waynesburg R.D.2, died at 12:10 a.m. Wednesday, August 22, 1984, in Greene County Memorial Hospital.

She was born October 9, 1905, in Whetzel County, W.Va., a daughter of Jeremiah and Sarah Brewer Cole. Her husband, George W. Rush, died December 4, 1949.

Mrs. Rush had spent her early life in West Virginia and had resided for the past several years in the Waynes-burg area. She was affiliated with the Methodist church. For over 35 years she had been employed at the Curry Memorial Home near Waynesburg. Mrs. Rush was a member of the

Ladies of the Moose Chapter 888, Waynesburg.

Waynesburg. Surviving are one daughter, Lou-ise Rush, of Waynesburg R.D.2; two sons, Fred L. Rush, of Carmichaels, and George E. Rush, of Grove City, Ohio; nine grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren; and one sister, Thelma Duryee, of Union City. Deceased in addition to her hus-

band are two daughters, Bernice E. and Lucy Alberta Rush, one son, Robert A. Rush, and three sisters and two brothers.

Louie M. Campbell

Louie M. Campbell, 73, of Waynesburg R.D.4, died Sunday, August 26, 1984, at 12:45 p.m. in Greene County Memorial Hospital. She had been seriously ill for the past three days. She was born January 24, 1911 in

Jackson Township, a daughter of George L. and Huldah Burge Kerr.

On January 1, 1934, she married Ray L. Campbell, who survives. Mrs. Campbell had spent her early

life in Jackson Township and lived for 30 years in Baltimore, Md. For the past 14 years she had resided in past 14 years and Wayne Township. Mrs. Campbell was a member of Mrs. Campbell was a member of Methodist

the Spraggs United Methodist Church, the United Methodist Women, was a member of the choir and also served as Sunday School superintendent. She was also a mem-ber of the Greene County Choir.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a brother. Dorwin Kerr of Waynesburg R.D.4.

Deceased are two sisters, Delcie Kerns, Ruby Kerr, and two brothers, Sam and Lloyd Kerr.

William H. Bennington

William H. Bennington, 83, of Waynesburg R.D.1, died at 3:45 a.m. Wednesday, August 22, 1984, in Greene County Memorial Hospital, following a brief illness. He was born August 24, 1900, in

Washington Township, a son of Wil-liam and Mary Jane Taylor Ben-nington. His wife, Virginia Rush Ben-

nington, died June 8, 1943. Mr. Bennington had lived all his life in the Waynesburg area. He was a retired employee of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways now Penn-DOT. He was a member of the Church of God of Prophecy.

Mr. Bennington was the last of his immediate family.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. William (Lucille) Phillips, of Waynes-burg R.D.1, Louise Cooley and Frances Davis, both of Waynesburg, and Helen Cole, of Carmichaels R.D.1; 10 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Deceased are one son, John William Bennington, six sisters and three brothers

Ada Faye Parker Tennant

Ada Faye Parker Tennant, 74, of Wauseon, Ohio, formerly of Jef-ferson, died at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday, August 22, 1984, at Wauseon, following a long illness.

She was born May 31, 1910, at Jefferson, a daughter of Benjamin R. and Mazie Lantz Parker. Her husband, Gerald Tennant, died in 1982.

Mrs. Tennant was a member of the Baptist church at Wauseon, Ohio, and was a member and past Worthy Ma-tron of the Order of Eastern Star. She has also been active in many church and civic organizations at Wauseon.

Surviving are one son, Leroy L. Tennant, of Wauseon, Ohio; one granddaughter, Mrs. Diana Howe, also of Wauseon; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Ugulini, of Jefferson, and Mrs. Frances Paden, of Ft. Myers, Fla.; and two brothers, Benjamin L. Parker, of Jefferson, and Shirl Parker, of Ft. Myers, Fla. One sister, Kathryn Meeks, is de-

ceased.

Lee Ellen Ullom

She had never married.

Lee Ellen Ullom, 82, of Rogersville, died at 6:40 a.m. Tuesday, Au-gust 28, 1984, in Greene County Memorial Hospital.

She was born November 20, 1901.

in Center Township, a daughter of, Thomas M. and May Knight Ullom. Miss Ullom had lived all her life at Rogersville and was a member of the Rogersville United Methodist Church. **Jacket Backs On Move**

Friday, August 31, 1984

speed is about 4.8. Carl Lewis he isn't

"Sherley is a powerful type of runner," Tornabene said. "Look at

his legs. The are big. He is a strong-

legged kid and he can motor. He might not have that break-away

ston said. "I cut back a lot and I can

cut quick past most linemen. I think I

have the speed to get around the outside and I can move inside. I ran

those things and work on the releases

from the quarterback. If they hit the

backs out of the backfield it gives our

offense another dimension. It's a big

part of the game. It makes the line-

backers worry about another thing."

Waynesburg lost most of its of-fensive line but Hairston isn't wor-

line but the coach will get them going.

We seem to come up with a good

line," he said. "I just want us to have a good season and that would be the

playoffs. We have to have hard run-

ning but we need the good blocking

and timing to click." Waynesburg's fullback last year,

6-1, 250-pound Pete Long, may or may not be in the backfield picture. The junior came to camp a little late and

Tornabene was making no statement

Jackets' freshmen trio of Brian Brusoski (5-10, 185), Darrin Gavran

(6-0, 195) and Pete Bell (6-0, 230). Tornabene had nothing but praise for

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"I like to think I run hard," Hair-

'This year I want to keep doing

speed but he's a good, hard runner.

By John Barker, O-R Sports Staff

WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN

WAYNESBURG — He cast shad-ows from Geneva to Fairmont, W.Va. His speed, his moves and his abil-

ity, literally, to score in less than 10 seconds from anywhere on the field. instilled fear into the hearts of opposing coaches. Opposing players often found noth-

ing but shadows when he streaked by. But Otto Birkhead is no longer on the Waynesburg College football roster. Neither is his 4.4 speed in the 40. Neither is his break-away style of running. Neither are his talented

pass-catching hands. He is academically ineligible to play this season for the Yellow Jackets

Waynesburg head coach Bill Tornabene isn't talking about Birkhead, though. He would rather talk about the players he does have, although he lost a player that ac-counted for well over 1,500 in total offense from rushing, pass receiving and kick returning in 1983. The men the Yellow Jackets have

in the backfield are namely junior Sherley Hairston and senior Rich

They have been on the team the same years as Birkhead and have

Defense.

By John Barker, O-R Sports Staff WAYNESBURG - They're talking confidently because the hopes of a successful football season rest firmly on their shoulders. They form the Waynesburg Col-

lege defense. The defense is virtually loaded

with veterans compared to an offense that returns just three starters. But the number on defense still

isn't large. Six players return from the unit which helped the Yellow Jackets to a 6-3-1 record last year. Head coach Bill Tornabene isn't

worried about the defense, however. It will be the strength of the team he

says His "horses" are on defense.

We return more lettermen and starters on defense " said Tornabene. now in his second year. "For our team to succeed we have to be solid on defense. That's where the experience is. If the defense turns over the ball and gives the offense the opopportunities, then we'll be all right." Those horses start at linebacker seniors Kevin Jozwiakowski here (6-2, 219) and Joe Persichetti (5-9,

190) return. "I know it's an old cliche but those two guys give more than 100 per-cent," Tornabene said. "With them, it helps make our defense strong.

"If you have a good defense, it allows the offense to get the ball at the 40 rather than the 20. That makes a big difference.

Jozwiakowski, in particular, will provide much more than average provide much more than average play on defense. Both he and senior defensive back Craig Harris (5-11, 185) were named NAIA Division II Honorable Mention All-Americas last season.

"I think we'll have to do a lot of work," Jozwiakowski said of the de-fense. "We have to smooth out the losses of a few players and the defensive line, where we lost everybody. But we have the guys who can do it.

"I want to improve on everything this year myself. My speed, my quick-ness and tackling. I pulled a hamstr-ing back in baseball season (he played in the Banksville City-County League) but I feel OK now.

Harris, who grabbed a team-high seven interceptions in 1983, is also confident the defense can carry the load.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE Estate of Charles L. Strope late of Conter Township Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters: testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the under-signed, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said vestate. to make immediate "I'm interested in only winning and that means the defense has to

played enough to earn a letter. Last year Hairston rushed for 235 yards and added another 68 in pass receiving. Dalton, however, was injured early in the season and never got untracked. When he did play, he caught four passes and gained 35 yards rushing. Together, Tornabene feels they

can pick up the slack left by Birkhead's loss. 'We have a lot of talent at running

back," Tornabene said. "Anytime you can play more than one player you do it. Players get enjoyment out of playing and with Sherley and Rich, there's no reason to limit either if

they're doing the job." Hairston, a 5-11, 183 graduate of Albert Gallatin, is ready for the sea-son. He's looking forward to more playing time.

"I want to play, yes," Hairston said. "We have a lot of rebuilding to do and I think the backs can help. Last year I played tailback and even fullback a little and I liked that. We know that a big part of the offense will have to be me and Rich (Dalton 5-8, 165). I think we'll do all right. We'll play to the best of our ability.

Hairston's style won't be mistaken for many others. He slashes and cuts back using quickness rather than sheer speed. He says his 40-yard dash

what we'll be like this year," Tornabene said. "The guys have the right attitude. If we can put the physical together with it, we'll be fine.'

Weekly Livestock Auction Is Held

WAYNESBURG — The Pennsylvania Livestock Auction held its weekly sale Thursday in West

Waynesburg. Prices brought: Feeder bulls and steers, \$50 to \$66 per hundredweight; feeder steers, \$51.50 to \$60; feeder bulls, \$40 to \$54.50; feeder heifers, \$41 to \$50.50. Slaughter steers, medium to good, \$52 to \$58; common to medium, \$46 to \$51; Holstein steers, \$41 to \$47.

Slaughter heifers, medium to good, \$49 to \$54.50; common to medium, \$41 to \$47.50. Bulls, heavy, \$44 to \$51.75; light, \$41 to \$48.50. Cows, utility, \$40 to \$46.75; canners, \$32 to \$41.75; commercial to good, \$38 to \$44; cull cows, \$32 and down.

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Horses, \$21 to \$30; ponies, \$10 to \$22.

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EXECUTRIX NOTICE Estate of Goldie H. Wright late of Franklin Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania,

Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the under-signed, 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 authen-ticated, for settlement. Rosalie H. Hamilton Box 21 Wind Ridse, PA 15380 Executrix

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Getting **Their Kicks**

By Denise Bachman, O-R Sports Staff

WAYNESBURG - Nestled behind

WAYNESBURG — Nestled behind Waynesburg Central High School is a flat piece of land. It's not very large in length or width, but Marty Williams hated to see it go to waste. Besides, he also wanted to offer athletes another alter-native to football. So he decided to organize a soccer program. Now there are 21 athletes making

good use of that area, running laps and kicking soccer balls during two-aworkouts

Although the Red Raiders are not recognized by the WPIAL, Williams hopes the interest and enthusiasm will continue to grow and help them shed their club status next season.

'The thing we're looking at is they want to prove they can be suc-cessful," Williams said. "Even though we're not recognized in any section, they're still going out as if they're going for a WPIAL championship

"I realize we have a long way to go, but if attitude is any part of it, which it is, we're going to surprise some people. I've coached and taught enough kids to know their play is looking sharp.'

Experience, however, isn't exactly Waynesburg's forte. The majority of players are freshmen, and since there are no youth soccer teams in Greene County only four of the 21 players have any experience.

But the other 17 show potential. At least Paul Child thinks so, and

his opinion should account for some-thing. Child, a forward for the Pitts-burgh Spirit of the Major Indoor Soc-cer League, conducted a clinic for the Red Raiders Tuesday afternoon at the high school. He explained some of the basics and conducted a few dribbling and passing drills before putting them in a game situation.

"Considering some of these kids have never played before, and the fact they've probably been brought up on baseball, basketball and football, they've got some potential," Child said. "They've got the right idea and a lot are picking things up quickly. "I definitely like to see new soccer

programs. I'll gladly try to help in hopes that with a pro player it will sink in and they'll try more."

Williams, a graduate of West Vir ginia University where he played full-back on the soccer team, is no stranger to new programs. Currently a coach of the under-16 team in the Washington Youth Soccer League, Williams started a soccer club in his hometown of Edgewood.

Admittedly, however, his task at Waynesburg hasn't been easy. He submitted his proposal to the school board in March, but did not receive the OK to begin a soccer club until "about July 15."

Since then, Williams has had to set up a schedule, obtain referees, and teach the kids what to buy. He has

also been busy building two goal cages for the Red Raiders.

And while most coaches spend their time mapping out strategies and refining techniques, Williams has had to teach the kids everything about the game of soccer from step No. 1, in-cluding where the goal line and sidelines

But so far, his efforts have been duly rewarded.

I'm trying to develop the basic skills, but the way they're hustling and the enthusiasm they have they're going to be tough to beat," Williams "I really feel we can put to gether a winning season. It depends what happens the next two weeks, but, with the right breaks the only team we could lose to is Trinity.

"If we go out and only win two games, I'll still be thrilled to death."

The Red Raiders' schedule in-cludes games with the varsity or junior varsity squads from Trinity, Churchill, Mon Valley Catholic, South Park, Beth-Center, Greensburg Cen-tral Catholic and the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. They open their season at home Sept. 1 (1 p.m.) against Beth-Center.

According to Child, game experience is what Waynesburg needs.

"They need to play a few games so they can say, 'hey, these guys can play. I want to be as good as they are,' "Child explained. "Then they'll practice and try harder. Practice is a big part of soccer."

produce," the strong safety said. "It doesn't matter who gets the tackles as long as we do tackle. If we get some decent linemen, we'll be good. We lost all five linemen.

The interceptions are just being at the right place at the right time and making the good play. It helps to have athletic ability

Harris certainly has athletic abil-. He started for Uniontown High itv. School's Class AAA state basketball team as a senior and played for Rudy Marisa as a freshman on the Yellow Jacket basketball team.

Jacket basketball team. "I think playing basketball might have helped me," he said. "It helps in my jumping and my quickness." Also returning on defense is senior cornerback Richie Barnes (5-9, 160), a three-year letterman from Wash-ington High School. He is joined by lettermen Rich Warren (6-2, 210), Jim Rubino (6-8, 170) Pete Butler (6-0. Rubino (5-8, 170), Pete Butler (6-0, 195) and Bob Abbiatici (5-11, 170).

They will form the nucleus of the defense. One which will have to carry an inexperienced offense

'It's too early to venture a guess to

Hunting Licenses Are Now On Sale

WAYNESBURG - Greene County Treasurer Joseph Souders announced Thursday that 1984-85 hunting licenses are now on sale in his office. He said that they have gone on sale several weeks earlier than usual this year because of the early deadline for purchasing muzzleloader deer season stamps.

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