

Waynesburg Republican

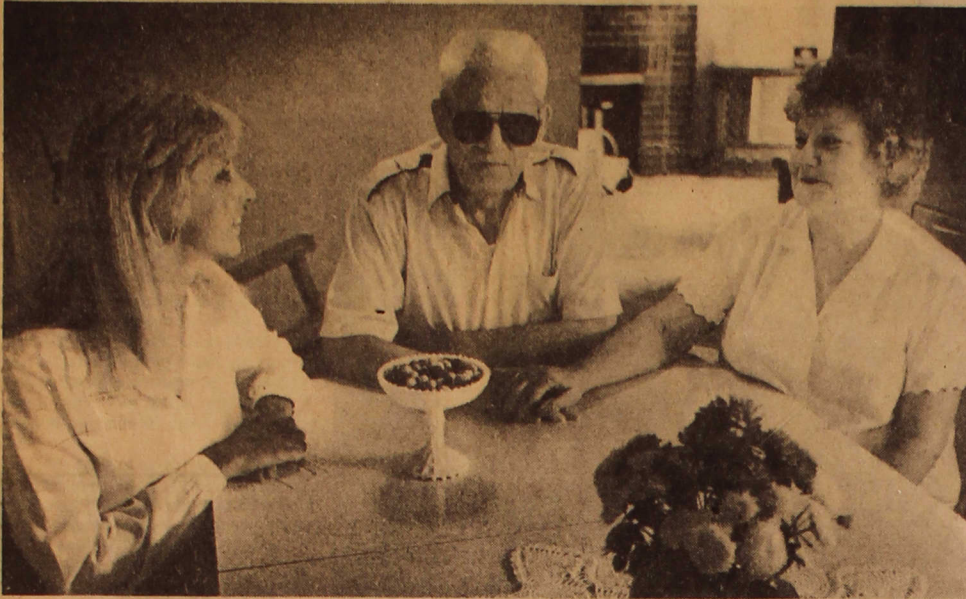
Published Weekly — Read Daily — Since 1833

VOLUME CXLVIII NUMBER 24

WAYNESBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1984

A GOOD HOME NEWSPAPER

SINGLE COPY 25¢



Hospice nurse Paulette Pohovich visits with Lew and Faye Hunnell.

Observer-Reporter

Waynesburg Zoning Board OKs Plans For Restaurant

By Bob Eichenlaub, Green County Editor

WAYNESBURG — The Waynesburg Zoning Board Monday authorized establishment of a restaurant in a large stone house at 61 North Rich-hill Street, a half block north of High Street.

Bret and Chris Phillips of Waynesburg were granted a conditional use to establish the business under the home occupation section of the borough zoning ordinance, with the understanding that a family member will be residing on the premises to operate the business.

Zoning board action was required because the property is located in an R-2 residential area, even though it abuts a business area. Approval was given when Mr. and Mrs. Phillips produced statements from owners of adjoining properties that they had no objection to granting of the permit and because no one appeared at the public hearing, which was held as part of the zoning board meeting, to voice any objections.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips said the exterior of the building would be left unchanged and that an architect has been engaged to make interior alterations in keeping with standards established for the downtown renovation project. They also said that provision will be made for parking up to 15 cars on the property.

The developers also said that they still face a hearing before the Liquor

Control Board on their application for a restaurant liquor license on the premises. Although they will have no bar and plan to close about 9 p.m., they do expect to have a license to serve alcoholic beverages with their meals.

The board met at length with Patty Baily regarding a house at 555 North West Street in which one of two apartments is rented out to three college students.

Members of the board said they had received several complaints about noise and unruly behavior, with board member Lonnie Dusenberry stating that he himself had checked on them.

"People were going in and out and I couldn't believe the amount of noise coming from the house," he said. He conceded, however, that the premises had been quiet for the last few weeks since he had contacted Mrs. Baily about the matter.

Mrs. Baily said she had checked last year with borough zoning officer David Gregg after inheriting the property from her father, the late Charles Carpenter, and was told that she could continue use of the house as a two-apartment dwelling, even though it is in a single-family zone.

At the meeting, however, Gregg said that he has since checked and can find no record of where a variance was ever granted to convert the house to a two-unit apartment. He said that if the change was made

before the zoning regulations were adopted in 1968 it would be "grandfathered," but that if the change was made after that date a variance would have been required.

The board also questioned if renting an apartment to three separate individuals does not change use of the building into a rooming house rather than an apartment house, with a majority of the members expressing the opinion that it did.

"People do not have to be related to live together as a family," Mrs. Baily contended. "How can it be wrong for three people to share an apartment," she asked. "That doesn't make it a rooming house."

After a lengthy discussion, the board decided to defer any action to its next meeting on Oct. 1. Members suggested that Mrs. Baily file an application for a variance before that date.

Waynesburg real estate agent David Arnold was granted conditional use variances on behalf of two of his clients which will enable them to sell two homes on East Greene Street as two-apartment buildings. In both cases, the houses have contained two apartments for many years.

One of the houses at 203 East Greene Street is owned by Walter Perrin. The other, at 245 East Greene Street is owned by Isabella George. They are in a single-family zone, but neighboring houses are also two-family dwellings.

Hospice Helps Family Members Deal With Terminal Illness

By Christie Molzon, Staff Writer

HOLBROOK — When her first husband was sick with cancer, Faye Hunnell alone cared for him as he slowly died from the disease.

Sitting at her kitchen table with the Hospice nurse who stops in regularly to check on her second husband, Mrs. Hunnell recalled those days and wistfully said, "I wish I'd had Hospice

at that time."

Back then Mrs. Hunnell felt alone and often frightened, but today she and her husband, Charles (Lew) Hunnell, have many helping hands. In addition to visits from nurse Paulette Pohovich, the couple has help from home health aides, volunteers, a social worker and a physical therapist. Thanks to Hospice Care Inc. there is someone to call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

A diabetic, Hunnell also suffered a stroke last summer that left him partially paralyzed. He later suffered kidney failure and lost his eyesight because of the diabetes. He was so ill that his doctor referred him to Hospice Care Inc.

Recalling when her husband had major surgery after Christmas, Mrs. Hunnell said, "The one thing that kept me going was knowing when I brought him home I would have the Hospice group to help me."

Miraculously, Hunnell's condition has actually improved, so much so that the couple is contemplating a trip to Florida this winter and making other plans for the future.

Such improvements are rare within the Hospice program which is designed to provide a host of services for the terminally ill patient and his family. The home care team of professionals in medicine, social work, religion, and trained home health aides and volunteers strive to meet the total needs of the dying person. The client's physical, social, emotional, psychological and spiritual needs are met as are those of his family. Hospice stresses the quality of life in a patient's final days, keeping a patient alert, free from pain, and as much in control of his life as possible. The support for his family continues even through the bereavement period.

There is also a personal side to Hospice care — the friendships that

have been made between the clients and those who regularly visit them. Mrs. Pohovich used to work in a hospital but said there never was enough time to spend with a patient. Nursing with Hospice gives her the opportunity to spend more time with her patients and she feels she is providing more quality care. There is an obvious rapport between her and Hunnell and the Hunnells look forward to visits from the home care team. The volunteers and aides who stop by their house pitch in with housework, grocery shopping, take Hunnell to the clinic or read to him in the afternoons while his wife drives into town.

When the Hunnells were married, his Veterans Administration disability pension was dropped because their combined income was considered too high. With help from Hospice social worker Jenny Wrzbach the Hunnells have been able to explore other methods of funding and have help with their insurance forms.

But because Hospice also accepts clients who have no medical insurance and no other funds to pay for the services, Hospice conducts regular fund raising drives. One fund drive, currently underway, is the Third Annual Hospice Phone-a-thon, to raise \$15,000 in Greene County. It will continue until Sept. 27 and local residents will be phoned by volunteers who will explain the home care program and request a tax-deductible donation.

Mrs. Hunnell has seen firsthand what it is like to deal with a terminal illness in the family, both with and without Hospice. "It's frightening when you're faced with caring for a very ill person and such a relief to know with God's help and with the love and understanding you receive from family, friends and Hospice you will be able to make it," she said. "I praise God every day for Hospice."

Work Week Shorter At Mine

NEMACOLIN — A decrease in steel production is responsible for a shortened work week at the Nemacolin Mine, according to a spokesman for the LTV Corporation, which owns the facility.

The mine is currently operating on a three-day work week and Mark Tomasch, in charge of media relations for LTV, indicated the lighter work schedule will last at least through the month.

"The reason for the shortened week is essentially we don't have the demand for coal," Tomasch said. He noted the coal mined at the Nemacolin Mine is used for producing coke used in steel production. With steel production down there is less need for the coal. Mining operations will increase, he said, when there is more demand for coal.

Tomasch said no layoffs are anticipated and denied the cutback had anything to do with contract talks between the Bituminous Coal Operator's Association and the UMWA. Two hundred and fifty nine hourly employees have been affected by the shortened hours.

Southeastern Greene Withdraws Lawsuit Against Dugreene Light

Tax Claim Bureau Receives Money

A Deputy Attorney General To Prosecute Local Drug Case

WAYNESBURG — A deputy attorney general based in the Philadelphia area has replaced a private attorney as special prosecutor in a case involving a Waynesburg attorney charged with possession of cocaine.

James J. Koval, assistant press secretary on the staff of Attorney General LeRoy S. Zimmerman, announced Monday that the case has been assigned to Deputy Attorney General Gary M. Mogil, an experienced prosecutor in eastern Pennsylvania. The appointment voids an earlier assignment of the case to attorney Patrick Boyer, a member of the firm of Patrono, Ceisler and Pettit in Washington.

"The only thing I can think is that Zimmerman now feels his office should take charge of the case directly," Greene County District Attorney Charles Morris said. "It certainly is no reflection on Mr. Boyer's qualifications."

The defendant in the case is Robert Berryman, 32, a Waynesburg attorney who has been charged by Waynesburg Borough police with 15 counts of possession of cocaine.

A Greene County court order asking Zimmerman to appoint a prosecutor was handed down in August after Morris agreed to disqualify his office from prosecuting the case. He

did so on the basis of a petition presented by Berryman's attorney, Leonard I. Sharon of Pittsburgh. It charged that Morris and Assistant District Attorney Mary Pruss acted in bad faith and violated the judicial canon of ethics during negotiations which preceded Berryman's arrest on July 17.

Morris said that he contacted Zimmerman's office after the court order was handed down and was told that the attorney general had no one on his

staff who was available to take the case. The attorney general asked Morris to check with district attorney's in adjoining counties to see if anyone was available to accept the assignment, and that Boyer's appointment ensued.

"We received a letter notifying us of Mogil's appointment and the only thing I can presume is that Zimmerman has reconsidered his decision to have someone outside his staff handle the case," Morris said.

Two Charged With Robbery

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Two Waynesburg men are being held in the Morgantown Jail on charges of aggravated robbery.

Lodged in jail are James R. Anderson, 34, and Thomas J. Houllahan, 42, both of Waynesburg R.D.4.

According to Morgantown Police, two men approached a couple in Morgantown last Friday night and held a knife on the man while forcing the woman to surrender her car key. One of the suspects was said to have worn a stocking mask.

Both men were apprehended a few minutes later in the Sunnyside section of Morgantown.

Houllahan is being held in lieu of \$20,000 bond and there was no bail established for Anderson, who is being detained as a fugitive from justice in North Carolina.

According to officials at Western Penitentiary, Houllahan was released on parole on Feb. 3, 1984, after being sentenced in Allegheny County for delivery of a controlled substance. Prison officials said Anderson had been an inmate after being sentenced to one to five years on a robbery charge.

Prison officials said they had no record of Anderson's parole or release and said they had no idea why Anderson was jailed in North Carolina.



Attend the Church of Your Choice Regularly

Annual Fall Sunday School Rally Planned

ROGERSVILLE — The Greene County Sunday School Association will hold its annual fall rally at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, in Rogersville United Methodist Church.

The program will be basically inspirational with musical selections from various Sunday schools in the county. Vocal and instrumental solos, duets, trios, quartets and choirs are welcome.

M.B. McMillen of Holbrook said that winners and runners-up from the county vocal and instrumental teen talent contest are encouraged to participate. "This will afford another opportunity to appear before the public prior to the regional contest on Tuesday, Sept. 25, in Fayette County," he said.

Judging of poetry, poster and essay contest entries will be done prior to the rally. All entries should be given to Martha W. McMillen no later than 2 p.m. on the day of the rally.

The Greene County All-Church choir, directed by the Rev. Joseph Weaver of Jollytown United Methodist Circuit, will sing at the rally. It will rehearse at 2 p.m. Weaver also will serve as song leader for the rally.

Excerpts of the annual Sunday School leadership conference held at Messiah College in July will be presented.

Refreshments will be served by the host church.

Seminary Offers Scholarship In Ministry

WAYNESBURG — Students at Waynesburg College considering a career in the ministry may be eligible for a Presbyterian Fellowship Award from the Union Theological Seminary in Virginia.

The fellowships for seminary study will be \$4,000 each during the 1985-86 academic year. Fellowships are open to students who are members of the Presbyterian Church (USA), earn a bachelor's degree from a college that is related to the Presbyterian Church (USA) and are admitted and enrolled at Union Theological Seminary.

Waynesburg College is one of the colleges related to the Presbyterian Church (USA).

Nominations for the fellowship awards are made by the chairpersons of the Departments of Religion and Philosophy of the church-related colleges and submitted through the dean or the president of the college.

Nominations must be completed by March 1.

Career Training Available For Area Homemakers

WAYNESBURG — Women's Opportunity to Retrain for Careers (WORC) is a new program for Washington and Greene homemakers.

Its goal is to help homemakers become employable and assist them in finding a job or additional training. There are no age, income or sex requirements (male homemakers are also welcome).

Its first employability skills workshop will be offered from Sept. 24 to Oct. 11, Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the YWCA in Washington.

This workshop will cover self-improvement, communication skills, resume writing, interview skills, self-awareness, family management, job survival, seeking additional training and education and the world of work.

The fee for this workshop is based on income, \$5 for the unemployed. Childcare arrangements can be made if needed.

For more information, contact WORC at 1-223-4305 or call the Chamber of Commerce at 627-5926.

around greene

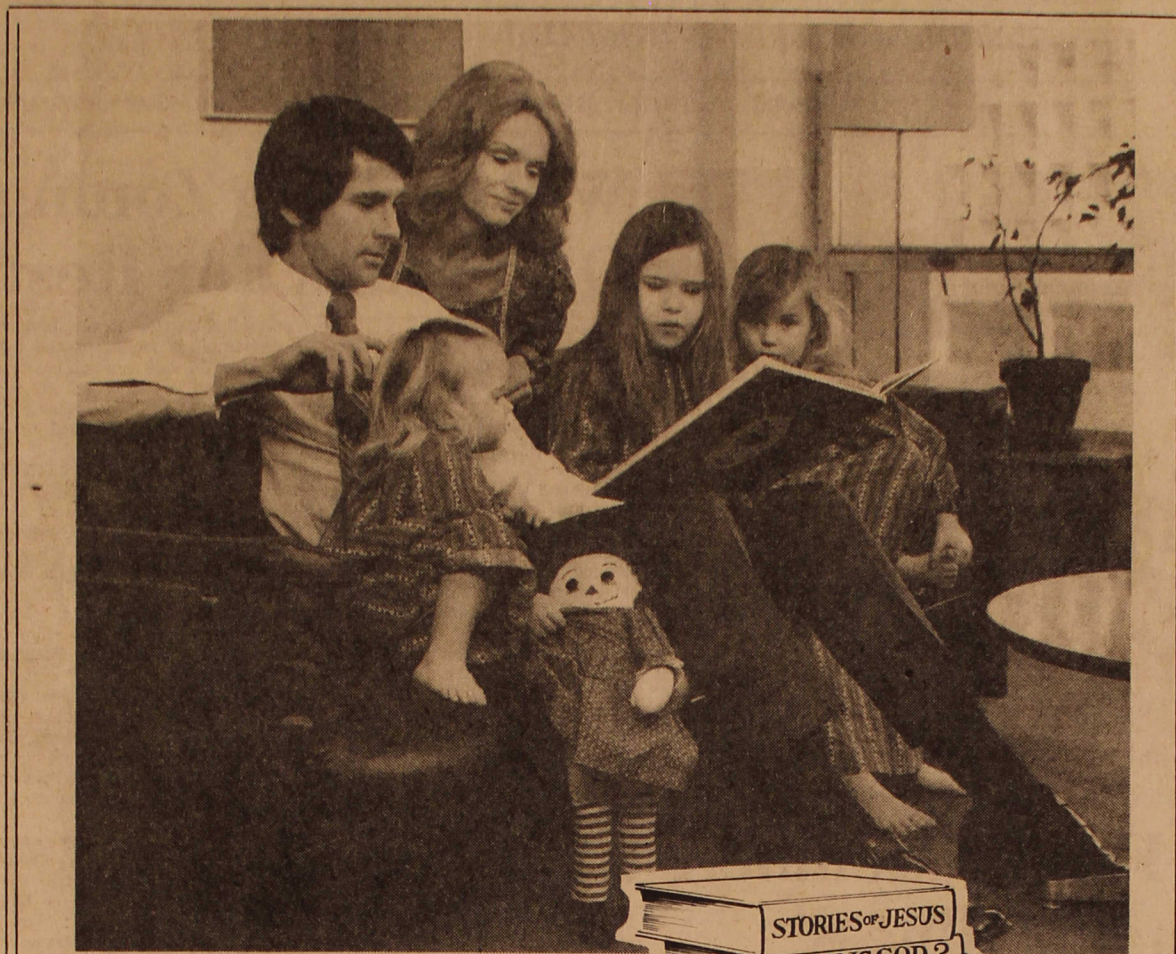
FREE CHURCH FILM
The Aleppo Brethren Church will sponsor a free film entitled, "Honey, Your Mama's in Prison," at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23.

The film is a unique look at the importance of the family and the tragedy of family breakup as seen through the eyes of mothers who have been imprisoned for murder, assault, trafficking in drugs, forgery and embezzlement.

ENDS TRAINING

J. Greg Ayersman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ayersman of 290 Crago Avenue, Waynesburg, has completed basic training at Fort Benning, Ga.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.



Your Own Library

What kind of books do you read? Mysteries, poetry, short stories, love stories? Your home and public library can provide you with many of your favorite books. But do you know, your own book shelf also has a collection of the above subjects which you should consider reading? Whatever type of literature you like, you can find a portion of it in the 66 books of the Bible. Although written centuries ago, it still provides inspiration and information. If you find it hard to understand — find one of the many good translations and commentaries to help interpret the meanings for you.

Don't neglect your daily reading!

Attend the church or synagogue of your choice this week.

Sunday
Deuteronomy
30:1-20
Monday
Psalms
65:1-13
Tuesday
Matthew
13:1-23
Wednesday
Colossians
1:15-23
Thursday
Ephesians
1:3-14
Friday
Romans
7:7-13
Saturday
Genesis
18:1-15

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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GREENE COUNTY CHURCH DIRECTORY

FIRST METHODIST WAYNESBURG
9:45, Church School; 10:45, Worship; Monday, 3:30, Junior Choir; Tuesday, 8, Senior Choir; Wednesday, 4, Primary Fellowship.

WASHINGTON STREET METHODIST, WAYNESBURG
9:30, Church School; 10:45, Worship; 6:30, Youth Group; Wednesday, 7, Choir rehearsal; 8, Bible study.

WEST GREENE PARISH BETHANY: 9, Worship; 10, Church School.
VALLEY CHAPEL: 10:10, Worship; 11, Church School.
ROGERVILLE: 10, Church School; 11, Worship.

JEFFERSON METHODIST CHARGE
JEFFERSON: 9:30, Worship; 10:40, Church School; Wednesday, 4:15, Junior Choir; 6:30, Senior Choir.
RICES LANDING: 10, Church School; 11, Worship.
MILLSBORO: 7:30, Evening Worship.

CARMICHAELS METHODIST
9:45, Sunday School; 11, Worship.
GARARDS FORT METHODIST
9:30, Worship; 10:30, Church School.

JOLLYTOWN METHODIST CHARGE
LAUREL RUN: 9, Worship; 10, Church School.
GRANDVIEW: 10, Worship; 11, Church School.
PLEASANT HILL: 10, Church School; 11, Worship.
JOLLYTOWN: 10, Church School; 11, Worship.
MT. ZION: 10, Church School; 11, Worship.

MONONGAHELA METHODIST CHARGE
MORRISVILLE: 9, Church School; 10, Worship.
COALLICK: 10, Church School; 11, Worship.

THROCKMORTON: 10, Church School; 11, Worship.
OAK FOREST: 10, Church School; 7:30, Worship (second and fourth Sundays).
MT. PLEASANT: 10, Worship.

UNION METHODIST CHARGE
UNION VALLEY: 10, Church School; 11:15, Worship; 7:30, MYF.
FAIRVIEW: 10, Worship; Church School; Tuesday, Choir practice.
NEBO: 9, Worship; 10, Church School; 11, MYF.

FAIRALL
CLAUGHTON CHAPEL: 9, Church School; 11, Worship.
FAIRALL: 10, Church School; 11:15, Worship.
KIRBY: 10, Church School; 7, Worship.
VALLEY CHAPEL: 9, Worship; 10, Church School.

WILLOW GROVE INDEPENDENT BAPTIST
10, Sunday School; 11, Worship; Thursday, 7:30, prayer meeting.

SUGAR GROVE BAPTIST
10, Worship; 11, Church School.
MT. ZION BAPTIST
10, Church School; 11, Worship; 7:30, Evening Worship.

CALVARY BAPTIST
10, Sunday School; 11, Worship; Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting and Bible study.

JEFFERSON BAPTIST
9:45, Worship; 10:45, Church School; Wednesday, 7:30, prayer service.
JOHN COLBY BAPTIST
9:45, Worship; 10:45, Church School; Thursday, 7:30, Bible Study and prayer.

CARMICHAELS BAPTIST
9:45, Church School; 11, Worship; 7, Evening Worship; Wednesday, 7:30, Youth Choir, Bible Study.

FIRST BAPTIST WAYNESBURG
9:30, Church School; 10:45, Worship; 7, BYF; Wednesday, 7:30, Evening Prayer Group.

BATES FORK BAPTIST
10, Church School; 11:30, Worship.
9:55, Worship; 11, Church School; 6:30, BYF and Jet Cadets; Saturday, 10, Unity Rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WAYNESBURG
9:45, Church School; 11, Worship; 6:30, College and Career Group; 7, Senior High Fellowship; Wednesday, 3:45, Youth Club; Thursday, 7:30, Chancel Choir.

GREENE VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN
9:30, Church School; 11, Worship; 6:30, Junior and Senior High Fellowship; Tuesday, 3:30, Teen Choir; Wednesday, 7, Calvin Choir; 8, Greene Valley Choir; Thursday, 4:15, Angel Choir.

JEFFERSON PRESBYTERIAN
9:30, Worship; 10:30, Church School.
HEWITT PRESBYTERIAN
9:45, Church School; 11, Worship; Wednesday, 6, Westminster Choir; 7, Chancel Choir.

CARMICHAELS CHRISTIAN
9:45, Church School; 11, Worship; Tuesday, 6:30, Chi Rho; Wednesday, 3:45, Chancel Choir; 4:30, Youth Choir; Saturday, 11, Cherub Choir.

WAYNESBURG CHRISTIAN
9:30, Bible School; 10:30, Worship; 6, Youth Groups; 7, Evening Worship; Wednesday, 7:30, Bible Study; 8:30, Choir rehearsal.

MATHER CHRISTIAN
9:30, Bible School; 10:40, Worship; 7:30, Bible Study.

FIRST PILGRIM CHURCH WAYNESBURG
9:45, Sunday School; 11, Worship; 6:45, Young People; 7:30, Evening Worship; Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting.

WAYNESBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST
10, Bible School; 10:45, Worship; 6:30, Evening Service; Wednesday, 7:30, Bible classes.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL WAYNESBURG
8, Holy Communion; 9:30, Senior High Class; 10:30, Church School and Holy Communion; Thursday, 7:30, Holy Communion.

WAYNESBURG NAZARENE
9:45, Church School; 10:45, Worship; 7:30, Evening Services; Wednesday, 7:30, Prayer Service and NYPS.

ROLLING MEADOWS CHURCH OF GOD
9:45, Sunday School; 11, Worship; 7, Evangelistic Services; Wednesday, 7, Family Training Hour.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC WAYNESBURG
Saturday Anticipatory Mass, 6:30; Sunday Masses, 8:30 and 11:30; Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30.

CRABAPPLE COMMUNITY
10, Church School; 11, Worship; 7:30, Evangelistic Service; Wednesday, 7:30, Prayer Meeting.

WEST GREENE PRESBYTERIAN CHARGE HARMONY: 9, Worship; 10, Church School.
UNITY-BRISTOLIA: 10:10, Worship; 11:10, Church School.
WEST UNION: 10, Church School; 11:15, Worship.

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WAYNESBURG FLORAL

Rain Day Memories For Sale

WAYNESBURG — A lot of memories will go on the auction block at the Greene County Fairgrounds on Tuesday, Oct. 2.

At that time memorabilia collected over a period of years by Waynesburg Rain Day Prophet John L. Daily of Waynesburg will be sold to the highest bidders, with proceeds going to Greene County Hospice.

Daily has sold his home in Waynesburg and will be moving in October to his winter home in Venice, Fla.

"We (he and his wife Gladys) just won't have room for everything in Florida so I figured that the best way to get rid of some of the things I have won in Rain Day bets would be to sell them at auction and donate the proceeds to a worthy charity," he said.

Daily, who inherited the title of Rain Day Prophet in 1939 from his father Byron Daily, has no present intention of resigning as prophet, although he has reached the age of 75. And he intends to continue the tradition of making a bet each year with a famous personality — most of them hats — on the tradition that it always rains in Waynesburg on July 29.

"We still plan to come back to Waynesburg each summer and will probably be here on July 29 next year," Daily added.

He said he wouldn't be surprised if Delvin Miller attended the auction to bid on the jacket he lost to Daily when it rained on July 29 in 1967.

"I know he hated to give it up because he won a lot of races while wearing that jacket," he said. "This would be his chance to get it back."

The auction will be conducted by Charles (Bud) Behm as part of a sale at which Daily's household articles will be sold.

The Rain Day auction will also include hats won from Dr. William D. McClelland, Allegheny County coroner, in 1956; from Eleanor Schano, Pittsburgh weather forecaster, in 1961; from Paul Long, Pittsburgh TV anchorman, in 1969; from Linda Richards, San Francisco weather girl, in 1968, and from Joe DiNardo, Pittsburgh meteorologist, in 1981. It will also include an autographed golf cap which he received in 1983 from professional golfer Tom Kite even though Daily had to pay off with a Rain Day hat when it failed to rain.

The felt cap from the Three Stooges was received several months after Daily won his bet, at a time when there was a nationwide drought. It was accompanied by a verse entitled "A Bonnet Sonnet."

"The hat enclosed is well past due: We had it on July 29th waiting for you.

No personal appearance award could be made at that time.

And welching on a bet is considered a crime.

This scarecrow hat is symbolic and neat.

And what it scared away is what we had to eat!

Now, as we belatedly pay off our debt,

We have one more question to ask you yet:

Since you are mostly right on July 29th

And seldom strike out,

Could you scatter some of the July 29th precipitation

To knock off this drought?"

He recalls that in 1947 he won a hat from Bing Crosby, and in the following year he won a bet from Bob Hope, who paid off with another Crosby hat which the famed singer autographed.

He also recalls that he was made a Kentucky Colonel after winning a wager in 1954 from Bill Corum, who at that time was chairman of Churchill Downs in Kentucky. He also won a life membership in the Punxsutawney



Rain Prophet John Daily with some of his winnings

Groundhog Club by winning a wager in 1966 from the man who at that time was president of the club.

Other hat bets have been won from

Cassius Clay, Jack Dempsey, John Charles Daily (moderator of What's My Line), Myron Cope, Bob Con-sidine, Johnny Carson and Arnold

Palmer.

A testimonial letter from Arnold Palmer is included in a brochure the Waynesburg Economic Redevelopment Authority (WERC) has prepared on the Rain Day tradition as part of a campaign to persuade the U.S. Postal Service to issue a commemorative stamp on Rain Day as a nationally famous example of "Folklore Americana."

Peter Jabour of Waynesburg initiated the campaign several years ago and it has since been taken up by WERC executive director Bob Lang. Included in the brochure which has been submitted to the Postal Service are histories of the Rain Day tradition by John L. O'Hara of Waynesburg and by Mrs. Frederick H. Elliott of Pittsburgh, proposed drawings for a commemorative stamp sketched by Rhonda Carr, a student Waynesburg College, and related material attesting to the validity of the observance. It states:

"This commemorative stamp, if issued, would not deal with events of national military significance, scientific achievements, literary masterpieces and so on. It would deal simply with people at all grass roots levels who revel in the workings of Mother Nature, sometime beneficial, sometimes devastating, but always with man, nursing him, challenging him, hurting him, helping him.

"This, then is what this commemorative stamp is all about — the permanent reflection of natural phenomenon, marked annually by the area in question and applauded by national and international observers — some of it in fun and 'tongue-in-cheek,' much of it tinged with awe at the inexplicable manifestation of man's environment."

Daily, naturally, completely endorses the campaign and hopes the Postal Service will go along with the idea.

He has been involved with Rain Day since he was a boy at the drug-store of his father, Byron Daily.

Donald Williams Semifinalist In Merit Scholarship Program

WAYNESBURG — Donald S. Williams, a senior at Waynesburg Central High School, is the only student from a Greene County high school to be selected as a semifinalist in the 13th annual Merit Scholarship Program.

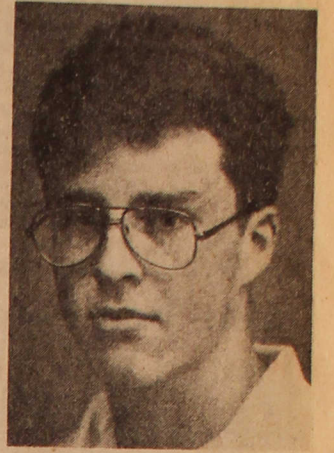
He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Alan S. Williams of 955 Eighth Street.

A distinguished student, he is a member of the National Honor Society and the winner of several academic awards. His other memberships include the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, the Camera Club, Christian Youth Fellowship and Presbyterian Youth Fellowship.

He was named to the honor rolls in all grades and was the Greene Countywinner in the competition held by the Mathematics Council of Western Pennsylvania. He participated in the Penn State Scholars Program and won first prize in the Waynesburg College Science Competition.

While his father served as a Baptist missionary, he lived in Thailand for seven years and attended Chan Mai Co-Educational Center. His attended the ninth grade at Woodstock High School in India and for the past three years has been a student at Waynesburg Central.

He hopes to continue his education in the engineering field and has already been accepted by Carnegie-Mellon University under the school's early admission program.



DONALD S. WILLIAMS

His out-of-school activities include reading, fishing, computers and table tennis.

He and other semifinalists entered the 1985 merit program by taking tests in 1983, when most were high school juniors. The qualifying test is administered in 18,000 of the nation's secondary schools and serves as an initial screening device.

From the large volume of more than one million interested students who meet participation requirements, some 15,000 semifinalists are designated to continue in the competition for merit scholarships of up to \$2,000.



Carmichaels Couple Celebrate Their 54th Wedding Anniversary

CARMICHAELS — Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jackman of 187 Maple Street, Carmichaels, recently celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary and Mr. Jackman's 73rd birthday with a family reunion and picnic.

The double celebration was held at the home of their son, William E. Jackman at Five Points Crossroads. Ten of their 13 children were present along with 20 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Fire Was Work Of Arsonist

AMITY — The state police fire marshal has determined that a fire in a one-room building that was a former schoolhouse was the work of an arsonist.

State police said the fire in the wooden frame building, owned by Robert Morrison of Washington R.D.5, occurred at 9:20 p.m. Monday and caused about \$1,500 worth of damage.

They asked anyone with information to call them at 223-5200 or call the arson hotline at 1-800-462-0322.

The building is off Route 19, not far from the Greene County line.

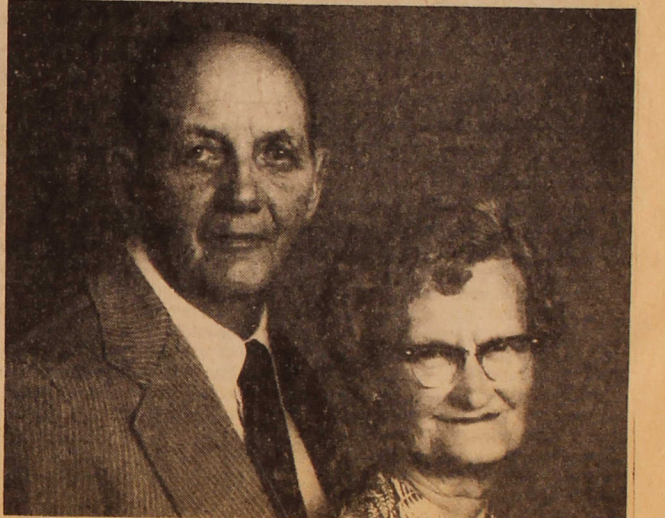
Bids For Route 18 Resurfacing Opened

HARRISBURG — Marsolino Construction Co. of Uniontown was the apparent low bidder for the resurfacing of 16,884 feet of Route 18 between Waynesburg and Sycamore.

Bids were opened in Harrisburg Thursday morning. Marsolino's bid was \$1,543,746 for the project which calls for a bituminous wearing course, 22 to 24 feet wide.

Also planned is construction of paved shoulders, drainage and guard rail repair.

Opening of bids for the repaving of LR 112 in Cumberland Township was delayed until Thursday, Sept. 27.



45th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Calvert of Spraggs were honored at an open house at the Blacksville Baptist Church on Sunday, Sept. 9, in celebration of their 45th wedding anniversary. The open house was hosted by their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Calvert and their sons Jeff and Steven of Berlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calvert and children Christine, Scott and David of Mercer. Mr. Calvert is a son of the late Thomas and Mary Jane Stewart Calvert. His wife is the former Florence Zimmerman, daughter of William and Goldie Hixenbaugh Zimmerman. They were married September 9, 1939, by the Rev. Harvey Barnes. Mr. Calvert, now retired, served 16 years on the Wayne Township board of supervisors. Mrs. Calvert retired recently after working for 16 years as a cook in the Central Greene School District. They are members of the East Franklin Grange and the Blacksville Baptist Church. The floral centerpiece for the open house was made by Mrs. Robert Calvert's mother, Mrs. George Tucci of Grove City. The anniversary cake was made and served by Shirley Zimmerman of New Freeport.

Georgia Dickson, Dale V. Dailey Wed In Hawaii

The Fern Grotto, a tropical cave on the garden island of Kauai, Hawaii, was the setting for the wedding of Georgia Gail Dickson and Dale Vincent Dailey on June 7, 1984.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Constance Dickson of Dry Tavern and the late Gilbert Dickson. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dailey of Alum Bank, near Somerset.

Following the ceremony, the couple attended a luau held in their honor in the Kauai Resort Hotel.

The bride graduated from Jefferson-Morgan High School in 1979 and attended Waynesburg College where she majored in accounting. Prior to her marriage she was employed as assistant manager in the main office of First Federal of Carnegie.

The bridegroom graduated in 1979 from Chestnut Ridge High School and obtained his degree in geology from Waynesburg College in 1983. He is attending Wright State University of Dayton, Ohio, where he is working toward a master's degree in geophysics.

Upon returning from their wedding trip, the newlyweds resided in San Francisco, Calif. where the bridegroom recently completed an internship as a geophysicist with the Sohio Petroleum Co. They will reside in Dayton, Ohio, for the next nine months.



Class Reunion Held

The Waynesburg High School class of 1964 held its 20th year reunion at the Moose in Waynesburg with entertainment provided by Porky Chadwick. Pictured left to right, first row: Lon Montgomery, Jim Morris, Lang Call, Brian Shannon, Ken Clark, Francis Buckley, Jack Blair, Ronald Thomas, Larry Simmons, Pete Lindquist, Dan Stephenson, Bill Phillips, John Mariner, Rick Stafford and Jim (Buck) Haines; second row: Ruth Ann Boyers Kiger, Betty Montgomery Teegarden, Pat Barlow Delaney, Sally Nelson Lacko, Marion Rhodes Dick, Carol Moore Dickerson, Connie Marion Morris, Shirley Neff Maple, Barbara Ravera Buckley, Vicki Thomas, Barbara Lemley McCann, Jackie Petros Smith, Kay Rohanna Blair, Sharon Gordon Cowieson, Kathy Wright Perez, Diana Mayle Simmons, Janice Hill Lindquist, Jane Phillips Stewart, Rita Sloneker Colburn, Rosemary Teegarden Birt, Paula Mansberry

Justice, Susan Critchfield Steinbrenner and Darlene Boyd Haines; third row: Lloyd Lohr, Bill B. Bennett, Karen Teagarden Casto, Donna Smith Teegarden, Eva Marchesseault, Peggy Shaffer Taylor, Barbara Henderson Duffield, Sue Mayle Etter, Elaine Wood, Patty Simpson Hougland, Cathy Morris Baily, Karen Headlee Bogucki, Diana Zollars Greer, Jackie Hammers Lemley, Nancy Donham Lounsbury, Kay Shaw Smith, Peggy Kurpuweit Watson, Jan Inghram Dague, Leslie Turner Meeder, Barbara Churney Rush, Kay Waychoff Blair, John Ullom and Rick Husk; fourth row: Howard Jake Drews, Mike Yeager, Steve Lemley, John McNeely, Larry Marshall, Albert King, Arnold Hewitt, Jim Taylor, Tom Tewell, ChurchMcCurdy, John Voycik, Ed Scott, Robert Styles, Guy Nyswaner, Fred Minor, Rick Black, Ronald Blair, Roy Taylor and Pete Drizos.

WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN

(ISSN0279-5043)

122 S. MAIN STREET
WASHINGTON, PA. 15301

Continuously Printed Since 1833

Published Every Friday By

Observer Publishing Company

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

Managing Editor, Robert M. Eichenlaub

Second Class Postage Paid At Washington, Pa. 15301

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

TELEPHONE: WASHINGTON 1-800-222-NEWS

WAYNESBURG 852-2602

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

Mine Employees Provide United Way Challenge

For the fourth year in a row, employees at U.S. Steel's Cumberland Mine at Kirby have made a substantial contribution to Greene County's annual United Way Campaign.

It was announced at the county's official campaign kickoff recently that 500 employees at the mine had pledged \$45,421 to exceed the goal of \$45,000 set for a pacesetter drive held at the facility starting Aug. 21.

The effort there was headed by Joseph Peroni, who pointed out that employees had never failed to meet the goal they set for themselves, with the 1984 contribution being about \$8,000 more than was given last year. Next year, he said, they hope to aim for \$50,000.

"Our people recognize the need to help people who aren't working or who need help for some other reason," Peroni said. "They're willing to make a sacrifice to provide some of that help."

Greene County campaign chairman John Loeper noted that money raised in Greene County provides some of the financing required by 16 agencies that provide social services and other assistance to county residents.

The Kirby mine contribution represents slightly more than half of the county-wide goal of \$90,000 for this year. It provides a challenge that people who work for other companies can shoot for in assisting those less fortunate than themselves.



between the bookends

by marcia mckenna biddle



Well, I have been looking at new telephones, and it's a pretty discouraging job. I mean, it's bad enough that I have a microwave oven that beeps orders at me. Its little lights flash and in big green letters it squalls, "Stir, stir, stir." And it keeps after me until I do it.

So I am not crazy about the idea of having a telephone that is smarter than I am, too. My first encounter with the new phones came recently when I was visiting one of the children. I suddenly heard what seemed to be a giant cricket, and went charging around the room intending to stomp it out. Much hilarity resulted when I was finally told that the cricket was in fact the phone ringing. I don't think I want to own a phone that makes me look like an idiot.

Incidentally, I heard that President and Mrs. Reagan heard a cricket in their bedroom in the White House the other night. Instead of trying to stomp it, they call in the Secret Service, which seems like an over-reaction. On the other hand, if a phone can ring like a cricket, I suppose a Russian listening device could sound like one, too. Well, you can't be too careful, I guess, but I think the White House intruder turned out in this case to be an actual cricket, not a spy.

I guess we can rest easily once again, knowing that Russian crickets have not infiltrated the White House. At least we can hope so. But I don't want to have to worry about being invaded every time the phone rings, so I have eliminated crickets from my list of prospective telephones.

So, we still have this old black telephone sitting here, looking like nothing else but a telephone. It sounds

like a telephone, too. When it rings, it rings; it doesn't chirp, sing, or beep. It is not beautiful; it is, uh, functional.

It does not pretend to be Mickey Mouse, Pac Man, or anything else. It also does not remember anything, which is a blessing when I consider the level of most of my conversations. I see that you can buy phones that remember the number you dial, and in case you get a busy signal it will dial the number again for you. I suppose this saves time, if you can't spare fifteen seconds.

I like the new phones which are attached to digital clocks and radios. They look sharp, like they belong on the desk of the president of NBC or somebody like that. But they give me the feeling that they should be used only for momentous communications, which would eliminate most of the calls going out of this house.

These phones are very intelligent. They not only remember numbers, they do everything but cook your supper and tell you to stir it; they leave that to their brothers, the microwaves. These phones can wake you up, put you to sleep with music, they have a mute button which lets you hear without being heard (if you're into that), and the music knows enough to stop when you're trying to talk.

All the technological advances in phones are very commendable, I'm sure. But they do require you to make a decision about what kind of phone you want, and you might have to go to school for that. I'll probably just stick with the black bomber that blasts us out of bed when it rings, since I know I wouldn't hear the cricket in the middle of the night.

letterbox

Corporate Tax Breaks

With the presidential campaign in full swing, much is being said about balancing the budget, lower taxes, raising taxes, etc.

In 1976, Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, released some facts and figures concerning taxes paid by major U.S. firms which were entirely legal. He noted 17 major U.S. firms paid no federal income taxes for 1976 on earnings of \$2.6 billion. Another 41 firms (out of 168 surveyed) paid taxes amounting to less than 10 percent of their total worldwide earnings in 1976, according to Vanik.

These firms were able to take advantage of provisions of the tax code, such as the foreign tax credit, which allowed them to reduce their U.S. taxes by the amount of taxes they paid abroad.

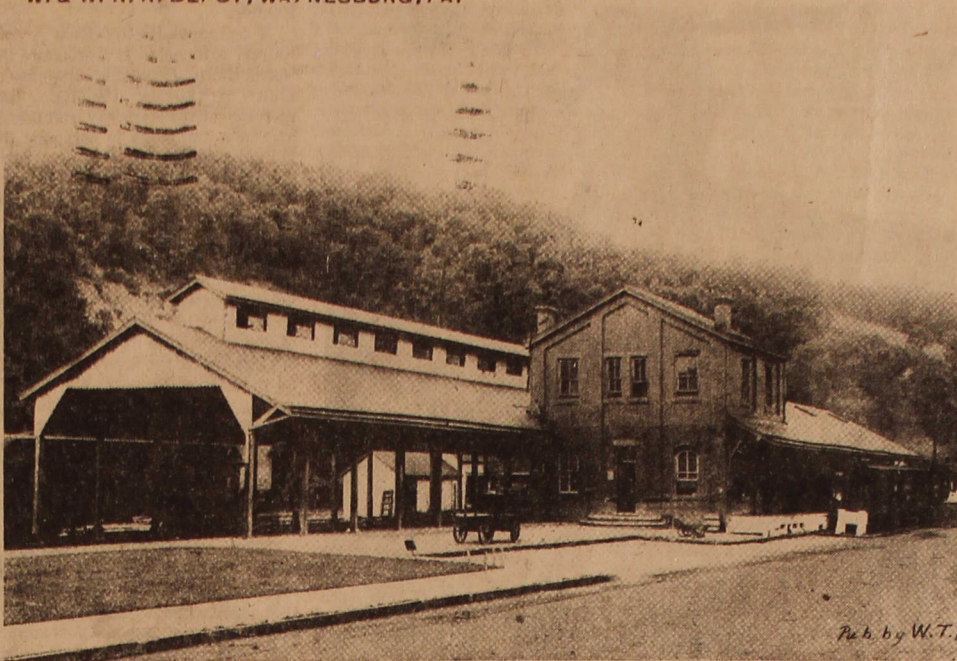
These and other tax breaks enabled the corporations to reduce their tax liabilities far below the 48 percent prescribed by law. Vanik said the proportion of total federal revenues derived from corporate taxes had shrunk to 16 percent from 23 percent in 1967. Tax payments from individuals who were paying a larger proportion of their income than before made up the difference.

The 17 companies that had paid no 1976 taxes were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel Corp., Armco Steel Corp., Republic Steel Corp., National Steel Corp., LTV Corp., Chase Manhattan Corp., General Dynamics, Phelps Dodge Corp., Singer Co., Texas Gulf Corp., Eastern Air Lines, American Airlines, Pan American World Airways, Southern Co., Pacific Gas & Electric and Philadelphia Electric Co.

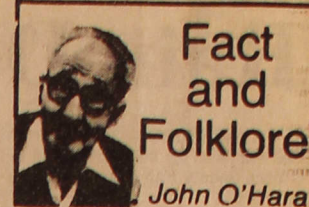
Some of the companies that paid an effective tax rate of less than 10 percent were (rate and earnings in parenthesis) Exxon Corp. (8 percent of \$7.4 billion), American Electric Power Co. (1 percent of \$337 million), American Telephone & Telegraph (9.5 percent of \$6.4 billion), Mobil Corp. (4.5 percent of \$3.8 billion), Gulf Oil Co. (7 percent of \$2.2 billion) and Farnack Inc. (1 percent of \$114 million).

Faces From The Past-Do You Recognize Them?

W. & W. R. R. DEPOT, WAYNESBURG, PA.



This was the scene of the W&W Railroad Depot in Waynesburg in 1910, a far cry from the scene today. Only the brick structure remains and it is in very poor condition. This is not an old photograph but a postcard mailed in 1910.



Fact and Folklore

John O'Hara

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following John O'Hara column was first published on Sept. 16, 1966. With the change of the season, it is again timely.

September suns skim 'cross the sky, dissolving nocturnal mists of the dying night as a new day is born on a thousand Greene County hilltops now that fall is here again.

Slowly the sun moves through the last shreds of the dead night's shroud as they feather off into the azure blue of the distant horizon.

And suddenly another glorious September day becomes fullborn, a lusty child with its cycle of existence just ahead.

It, too, like all other days is one which will never dawn again but in early morning it is still pregnant with the hopes of ageless questing for happiness, health and all the other enduring intangibles which are the real essences of life itself.

This is the grand transition when nature spins a glimmering cloth of immaculate blue, a sort of shimmering alcove from which is reflected the kaleidoscope of brilliantly-colored woodlands that stretch in patchwork pattern from the placid Monongahela west to the rugged slopes reaching up to Wind Ridge, and from the "Dividing Ridge" south to the Mason-Dixon line at Blacksville.

It is a panorama of color that lasts only a few brief weeks as it is spread like a hand-fashioned quilt over the rugged hillsides, a shield against the wintery blasts that shortly will sweep down from the northlands.

It comes like a blanket which fits with a fine preciseness into nature's delicately balanced timetable of changing seasons. It has the maternal protective softness of a blanket draped over a dozing infant as it drops into the long night's dreamless sleep.

The brilliance of a Greene County autumn is first an insistent and finally an irrestable summons for man to get out from under whatever roof is above his head, to shed the shackles of the daily routine long enough to climb the nearest hill and tramp aimlessly along a favorite woodland trail or leaf-choked creek.

In short, to be a vagabond long enough to give impulse full sway while the hillsides are still ablaze beneath the cloudless September skies.

Nature in September has a message for Greene Countians that once heard is never quite forgotten, that echoes endlessly in the heart and memory no matter how far one may be removed in time or distance.

And so comes a missive from Robert (Bob) Norris, once of Waynesburg "northside" some 45 or 50 years ago, but now domiciled some hundreds of miles away in Englewood, Florida.

Some of the more intimate things, the sights and sounds, the passing little things which flash a moment or two and then are gone forever come back to life in his recollections, expressed in his particularly incisive fashion and entitled:

GREENE COUNTY FALL

Circa 1920

By Robert Norris

Bare feet, shod again as school resumes.

Sumac, berried red.
Airborne milkweed seeds.
Frost seasoned nuts.

Shocked corn and piled pumpkins.
Teachers' Institute at the Opera House.

Wild immortelle blossoms died for dyeing.
Hands darkly stained from hulling nuts.

Pokeberry ink (Poison, the old folks warned darkly).
Moth-balled sweaters.
Slippery, rain-soaked leaves shingling flagstone sidewalks.

Pendulous apples in rosey glory.
Seed-filled sunflowers like sheeplike pies.

The hollow boom of a punted football at the "Baptist Church Park."
Shaggy-man mushrooms in the bandstand park.

The new fall crop of comb honey.

Trees, picture colored, lining the creek past the Clyde Thomas home.

Belching smoke and hissing steam from the threshing machine.

Chaff-filled air, grain flowing into bags, and straw piled golden into waiting watons.

Sweat-begrimed firemen; an authoritative engineer.

Deft hands splicing binder twine, evading reaching claws of the machine's feeder fingers.

Kitchen patry shelves loaded with pies, cakes, bread and rolls above nearly empty sugar and flour barrels.

AROUND TOWN

By THE STAFF

People who like doll houses and miniatures will have an opportunity to see a fine display this weekend at the Greene County Historical Society museum.

The first annual dollhouse exhibit, being held as a benefit for the museum, will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Those who are in town Sunday for the museum show might also want to drop in at the county fairgrounds, where the eighth annual senior citizen flea market will be held.

In addition to offering a wide variety of items for sale, the seniors will be entering flowers, vegetables and fruit for judging. The flea market will be held from 1 to 5 p.m.

Waynesburg will lose one of its best-known residents when retired attorney John L. Daily moves permanently next month to his winter home in Venice, Fla.

Daily says, however, that he plans to continue to come north each summer and hopes to be in Waynesburg next July 29 for Rain Day. At least for the foreseeable future, Daily said he will be able to continue at the town's rain prophet, a position he inherited in 1939 from his father, the late Byron Daily.

Christine Pazzula, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Pazula of Waynesburg R.D.3, and Christi Stiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Stiles of Waynesburg R.D.3, have both enrolled as freshmen at Wilson College. The liberal arts college for women is located at Chambersburg.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jackman of Carmichaels on the observance of their 54th wedding anniversary. Ten of their 13 children, 20 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren were able to attend a family picnic held to celebrate the occasion on Sept. 8. The occasions also marked Mr. Jackman's 73rd birthday.

The Greene County 4-H program will have a new club this year, one which gives members an opportunity to become familiar with native birds through observation, identification

and habitat study. Barbara Thomas of Graysville will provide club leadership with assistance from area ornithologists.

Mrs. Thea Bartlett of New Haven, Conn., a 1970 graduate of Waynesburg College and a former resident of Waynesburg, visited friends in Waynesburg and Pittsburgh during the past week.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Moore of McKeesport, formerly of Line Pine, attended the couple's 70th wedding anniversary held at Elizabeth this past Sunday.

Waynesburg College is nearing the end of a long road in development of its new recreational complex. The basketball court which will be part of the new gymnasium addition is expected to be ready for use when the Yellow Jackets open their 1984-85 season in a few months.

Sewer Authority Discusses Teegarden Sewer System

JEFFERSON — Members of the Lower Ten Mile Sewer Authority were expecting a large group of home owners from the Teegarden Homes area of Morgan Township at their regular meeting Thursday night.

It did not happen, but a few citizens asked questions at the beginning of the meeting.

Tentative plans call for the authority to take over the Teegarden Homes sewer system, but after the residents complained of past troubles with the sewer lines, the authority has decided to take another look.

John Shaude, representing the Betz-Converse-Murdoch engineering firm, said his company only checked the in-flow of the system when preliminary work was done. He told the authority the condition of the lines was not checked because the contract did not call for that particular work.

Authority members then questioned if the authority should take over a system that is already some 40 years old and then be stuck with major renovations within a few years. Shaude said they need not take over the Teegarden system and could treat the Teegarden Sewer Authority as just another customer.

Shaude told the authority members that by doing so, the Teegarden authority would continue to be responsible for maintenance and repairs to its own system.

No official action was taken. The authority's engineer and solicitor continued to work on a meeting-

to-meeting basis because the authority again refused to sign contracts with them.

Authority member Ben Parker asked the engineer and solicitor to obtain a written waiver from the Department of Environmental Resources stating that bids are not required to hire an engineer and solicitor. Both have been working with the authority for several years and both are of the opinion they may continue with the authority without going through the bidding process.

Authority members directed the solicitor to contact three bond counsel firms and ask if they would like to present bonding proposals at the authority's next meeting.

Although the authority has not been officially notified by the DER, it was learned from other sources last week that the \$4.2 million sewer project has been approved. Construction is expected to begin next fall.

3-Car Accident

WAYNESBURG — Three cars were involved in a chain-reaction accident at 5:45 p.m. Thursday on Route 21 in Franklin Township, near East View.

State police said the accident involved cars operated by Helen Long, 79, of Holbrook R.D.1, Leo Dunn, 40, of Cameron R.D.4, and Paul Brad-dock, 42, of Holbrook R.D.1.

Damage to the cars was described as moderate by police. There were no injuries.



Bentworth Edges Mikes In Defensive Struggle

By Denise Bachman, O-R Sports Staff

CARMICHAELS — Both Ron Skiles and Tom McCombs were perhaps more surprised than anybody. Just 4:19 into the game, Bentworth High School placekicker Chris Dziak walked onto the field to attempt a field goal. Dziak connected on the 30-yard try with plenty of room to spare. So much for the offense.

The Bearcats shut down Carmichaels the rest of the way as Dziak's field goal held up for a 3-0 victory in Section 4-A football action Friday night.

"Who would have thought the game would end up 3-0?" asked McCombs, Carmichaels head coach. Certainly not Skiles.

"Absolutely not," said Skiles, Bentworth's head coach.

But at least it proved a point for the Bearcats, now 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the section.

"Our game plan is field position to the defense to Chris Dziak," Skiles said, "and that's exactly how it came out."

Bentworth seriously threatened one more time in the first half, driving to the Mikes' 20-yard line. But Dom Snyder fumbled the ball, and Carmichaels' Tom Rumancik was right there for the recovery.

The second half was more or less a matter of three plays and kick for both teams. Carmichaels managed just three first downs, and the Bearcats two.

"Wasn't that just a great defensive game?" Skiles asked. "It was a brilliant defensive game."

"I'm just so proud of the defense. (Defensive coach Ron) Sicchitano should take the credit. He puts the master plan out. It was just a work of art."

That work of art, however, was nearly destroyed late in the game by Carmichaels, now 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the section.

The Mikes took over on offense with 3:32 left in the game at Bentworth's 37-yard line. On their first play from scrimmage, quarterback Rich Hroblak, starting in place of injured starter Rogers Waters, hit Randy Durr on a 15-yard pass play. Hroblak came right back on the

next play, hitting tight end Mark Meiter on a 41-yard strike, which put the ball on the seven-yard line. But the play, and the Mikes' hopes for a comeback, were wiped out by a procedure call on Carmichaels.

"Offensively we just didn't do anything. We kept going for the big play, and we had one but we were in motion," McCombs said. "I saw it (motion), it was a good call."

"But if we had gotten the ball at the seven, I think we could have gotten it in. We have a lot of looks and a lot of weapons."

Although Dziak attempted field goals of 64, 59 and 47 yards, the Bearcats' only other legitimate scoring opportunity came early in the fourth quarter on a 34-yard shot. But

Dziak never got the chance as the snap was high and never placed.

At the same time, sophomore quarterback Dave Conn had a rough night for the Bearcats, completing just five of 18 passes for 56 yards.

"At halftime I thought we could have been up by at least two or three touchdowns if he (Conn) had hit receivers," Skiles said. "He's only a sophomore and he just didn't have a good day."

"You have to credit Carmichaels. They have one tough defense."

That defense almost cost the Bearcats their only field goal. Conn fired a pass into the end zone, and Mike defensive back Scott Bowser was there, nearly making the play on the interception.

"That was not a bad defensive play," McCombs said. "It was just a miscue, it was just a physical thing. Those three points would have been gone, wiped out."

"Losing 3-0 is the hardest way. Just one score."

Bentworth tailback Keith Winkleblech was the leading rusher, gaining 110 yards on 23 carries.

"I felt our offense would do OK," Skiles said. "They had a nine-man front to stop the run. We tried to pass early, but we weren't successful."

Hroblak also had a difficult time passing for the Mikes. The 5-11, 170-pound senior, who started for the Mikes last season before switching to halfback this year, completed six of 20 attempts for 47 yards.

Fairmont Rushes Way Past Yellow Jackets

By John Barker, O-R Sports Staff

WAYNESBURG — For the second consecutive week, the rush hurt Waynesburg College's football team. It was hardly able to rush the ball and its defense has trouble stopping it.

Saturday afternoon at College Field Fairmont State's Demetrius Rush was the main problem for the Yellow Jackets. The 5-10, 205-pound Rush gained 123 yards on 20 carries. Rush's backfield mate, Brian Brown, added 63 yards and two touchdowns as the Falcons grounded out a total of 241 net yards rushing. Waynesburg had 12 net yards rushing.

Not surprisingly, Fairmont won the game, 37-12. It was the Jackets' second loss in two games while Fairmont evened its record at 1-1.

Fairmont first-year head coach Wally Wood attributed much of his team's success to running an unbalanced line. Waynesburg rarely adjusted correctly and could not stop the Falcons' misdirection runs.

"We got some nice runs on them," Wood said. "Once we got on track they had trouble with our unbalanced line. Demetrius had another good game except for his fumble."

"We started out the game with a regular line then went unbalanced. They weren't sure to switch down or

not. At times they ended up in a 4-3 look and we kept running sweeps and then a big reverse."

Waynesburg head coach Bill Tornabene agreed. "We probably adjusted to the standpoint that we made the corrections but it didn't happen on the field. We knew they were running with an unbalanced line but our problem was we didn't adjust on the field. Lining up is the number one thing and we didn't do it right. We were out of alignment. That's the first thing you have to do right."

Fairmont dominated the game after Waynesburg took a 3-0 first-quarter lead on Pat Sweeney's 37-yard field goal.

The Falcons started by blocking a punt by the Jackets' Bob Abiatici and recovering on the 29. Seven plays later Brown scampered in from 14 yards, giving the Falcons a 7-3 lead. Fairmont made it 14-3 on its next possession when Joe Kikume raced 34 yards for a score.

Waynesburg then managed to drive 55 yards to the Fairmont 15, mainly on the work of freshman quarterback Brian Virgin, but then the Falcons' Vince Mitchell intercepted a poor pass from Virgin and returned it 88 yards. Two plays later Rush powered in from one yard out to give his team a 20-3 lead.

"I'm not disappointed with Brian, 238 yards is a good effort for a freshman," Tornabene said after Virgin, a Jefferson-Morgan graduate, completed 27 of 38 passes. "He made some mistakes but those are mistakes we can work on. He threw the ball up over the middle. It's tough to overcome when you turn the ball over although I'm a little more pleased with the way we moved the ball."

Waynesburg got a break to open the second half, recovering a fumble on Fairmont's 30, but scored only on a 43-yard field goal by Sweeney.

The Falcons answered by driving 65 yards and scoring on Brown's seven-yard run for a 27-6 lead. Minutes later, after a stalled drive, Abiatici fumbled a punt attempt and Fairmont's Calvin Washington recovered the ball in the end zone as the Falcons took a 34-6 lead.

The Yellow Jackets finally drove for a touchdown in the fourth quarter, highlighted by a 45-yard pass completion from Virgin to tight end Dave Zilli. Virgin capped the 59-yard drive with a one-yard run.

"I'm very disappointed with our special teams overall," Tornabene said. "It cost us the game. You can't have a kick blocked, give them points and expect to win. We had a breakdown on the punting team. We work on it hard in practice... we need to be better at that phase of the game."

"I don't want to give excuses. Fairmont is a very good football team. We have to get our minds and whole thing together. Last week we had a good defense and not much offense. This week we had good offense and not much defense. We have to put all the phases together for a whole game."

FLAK JACKETS — Fairmont quarterback Larry Farrell completed just one pass for 22 yards in seven attempts. . . . Sherley Hairston led Waynesburg with 18 yards rushing, while Virgin lost 26. . . . Virgin threw two interceptions in his first start.

Rockets 13, FG 6

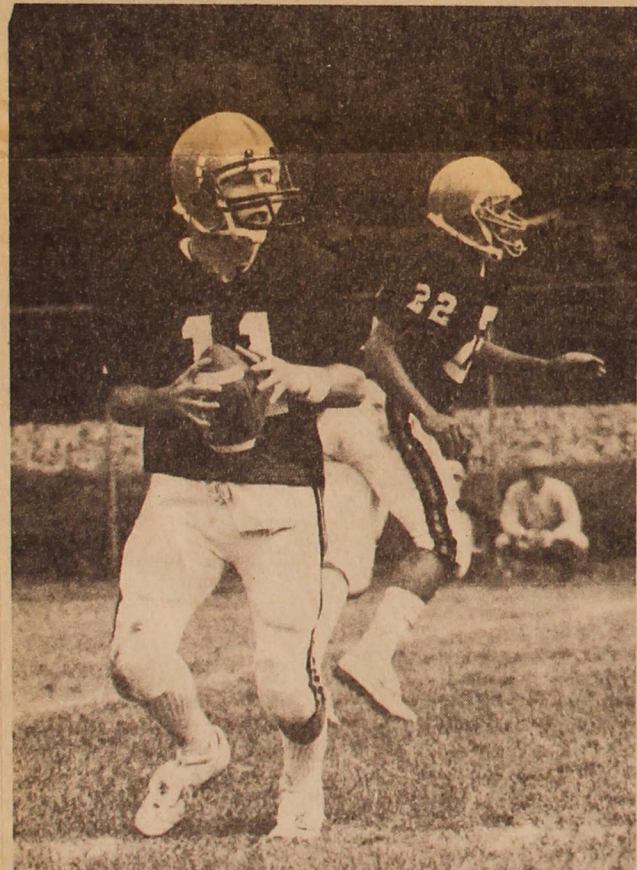
JEFFERSON — All scoring occurred in the second quarter Friday night when Jefferson-Morgan High School edged Fairchance-Georges, 13-6, in Section 4-A football competition.

The Rockets went ahead to stay when Dave Jamison scored on an eight-yard run after FG punter Joe Kissenger fumbled a snap and was tackled by Tim Starastanko. Jamison kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

The York Runners came back to drive 66 yards in eight plays with Jay Reckard passing 11 yards to Greg Budner for a touchdown.

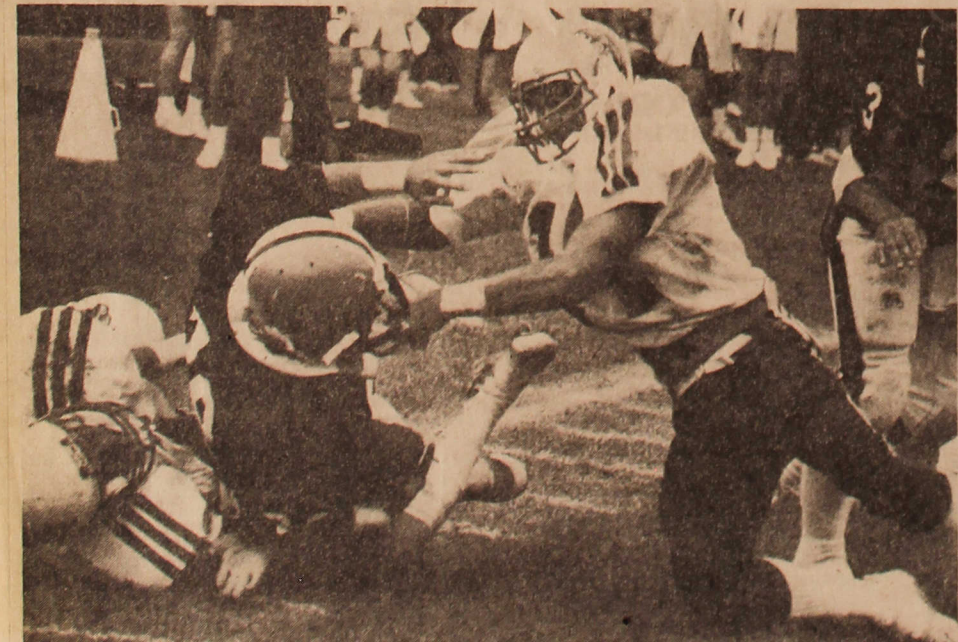
With 45 seconds left in the first half, JM's Tom Evosirch passed 11 yards to Bob Coles for the final touchdown as neither team threatened in the second half.

The Rockets, 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the section, led in total yardage 251-217 with Jamison carrying 25 times for 101 yards. The York Runners fell to 1-2 and 0-2.



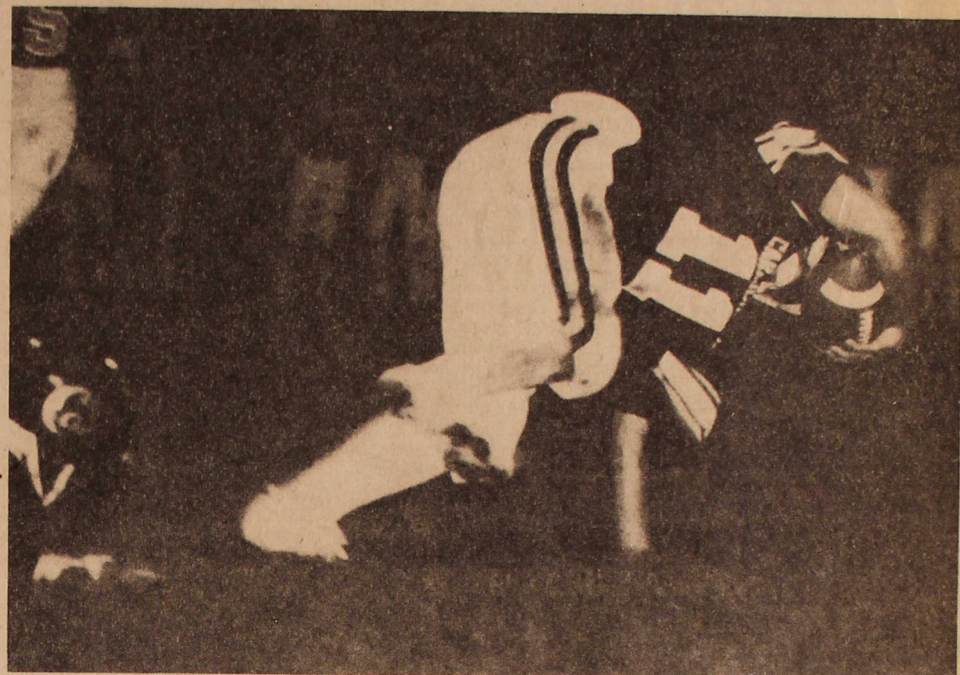
Observer-Reporter/Stan Diamond

Yellow Jacket quarterback Brian Virgin (11) looks downfield for a receiver.



Observer-Reporter/Stan Diamond

Bill Watson (36) of Waynesburg is tackled by Fairmont's Vaughn Butler (14).



Observer-Reporter/Stan Diamond

Carmichaels' quarterback Rich Hroblak fights to keep his balance on a rollout.

Scholastic Football

Devils 10, Raiders 0

WAYNESBURG — Burgettstown High School won its first football game in three starts Friday night by defeating Waynesburg 10-0 in a Section 1-AA contest.

The Blue Devils scored in the first quarter on a 22-yard pass from Forest Kiger to Ray Dorsey and Kevin Brown's kick and in the second on Brown's 38-yard field goal.

Burgettstown had a 10-7 margin in first down.

The Blue Devils are 1-1 in the section, while the Raiders are 0-3 overall and 0-2 in the section.

Pioneers 52, Comets 0

ROGERSVILLE — With eight different players scoring touchdowns, West Greene High School's football team grabbed a 52-0 exhibition victory over Immaculate Conception Friday night.

The Pioneers led 34-0 at halftime on the strength of TD runs of one yard by Bill Crawford and 28 yards by Allen Miller. The Pioneers also scored on passes of 16 yards to Jeff Stover and 25 yards to Keith Conn. Charles Whitlach rounded out the first-half scoring with a 36-yard interception return.

Uhlans 10, Maples 6

MAPLETOWN — German Township High School edged Mapletown 10-6 in a Section 1-A football contest Friday night.

The Uhlans scored in the second quarter on a safety and in the fourth quarter on a 50-yard run by Tim DeGusipe.

Joe Julian scored for the Maples in the last quarter on a six-yard pass from Mike Sebunivich to Joe Julian.

Team Hopes To Open Season In New Gym

WAYNESBURG — Assuming everything goes according to plan, the Waynesburg College Yellow Jacket basketball team will open its 1984-85 season in the new gymnasium.

Workmen started laying the new floor on Wednesday and could have the project completed in order for intramural activities to be held before the end of September.

Rudy Marisa, head basketball coach and athletic director, said he hopes the Yellow Jackets can open the season Dec. 1 in the new gym. The basketball hoops are already up and ready for play, Marisa said.

Marisa said the new facility will double the amount of intramural activities currently being offered by the college.

Construction of the new gym was recently spurred with a \$25,000 leadership gift from the Consolidation Coal Company.

The gift represents the third major gift made by the coal company over the past three years.

College President Dr. J. Thomas Mills called the gift "another major step toward the completion of the recreation center project."

Mills added, "Consolidation Coal Company has played a major role in the college's efforts to improve recreational facilities for its students and the community. Two of the three phases of the project have been completed without substantial borrowing and the completion of the third phase is within reach."

In addition to major corporate and individual gifts, the college has received more than \$600,000 in pledges from alumni.

Phase one of the project included renovation of the existing gym and

was completed in the fall of 1982. Phase two, the construction of a new building, was started in the fall of 1982 and was completed last spring.

Phase three, the completion of the interior and the purchase of equipment, was started when funding was secured.

BOWLING SCORES

The Cokettes gained a shutout, the only team to do so, in Monday Night Women's Bowling at Arbor Terrace Center this past week.

Sharon Higgins led the Cokettes with a 210 single and 516 series. The losing Hopkins & Sons team was paced by Vicky Bedilion who rolled a 187 single and 496 series.

Tri-State Maintenance Repair took three points from the Baily Insurance team behind the 196 single and 452 series by Robin Dayton. The losers were led by Cindy Palmer who rolled a 180 single and 482 series.

Mariner and Milliken Funeral Home took three points from Mankey Engineering, with Donna Knisley leading the way with a 194 single game and 538 series. Marilyn Whiting led the Engineers with a 176 single and 499 series.

Libraries Close For In-Service

WAYNESBURG — The Bowlby and Flenniken libraries will be closed on Saturday, Sept. 22, for staff and volunteers to hold an in-service training day at the Bowlby Library.

A workshop on communications skills will be conducted by Dr. Sara Fine of the University of Pittsburgh School of Library and Informational Science.



Observer-Reporter/Stan Diamond

Bentworth running back Keith Winkleblech finds little running room against the Carmichaels defense.

Greene County Obituaries

John Pecjak Jr.

John Pecjak Jr., 75, Crucible, formerly of Canyon, W. Va., died Thursday, September 13, 1984 in West Virginia University Hospital, Morgantown.

He was born June 24, 1909 in Thomas, W. Va., a son of John and Johanna Vivic Pecjak, and was a retired miner who had worked for the Clinchfield Coal Co. in West Virginia. He served with the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) in 1933 and 1934.

Mr. Pecjak was a member of the United Mine Workers of America; Eagles Lodge 1932, Point Marion; Carmichaels Lodge 819, Loyal Order of Moose; Mt. Morris Sportsmen's Club; James T. Mason Post 992, American Legion, Mt. Morris, and the Greene County Slavonic Club at Crucible.

Surviving are four sons, John J. and Ralph D. Pecjak of Crucible, Joseph Pecjak of Mary Esther, Fla., and Franklin Pecjak of Davistown; four daughters, Mrs. Gary (Jane) Haines of Charleston, S.C., Mrs. Paul (Judy) Dean of Mt. Morris, Mary Lee Lemasters of Wilmington, N.C. and Mrs. Raymond (Marty) Johnson of Davistown; 23 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; three brothers, Joe Pecjak of Pinch, W. Va., Tony Pecjak of Sunnyside, Calif. and Frank Pecjak of Carmichaels.

Michael (Mike) Buljat

Michael (Mike) Buljat, 65, 227 Second Street, Mather, died at 5 a.m. Wednesday, September 12, 1984, in his home following a long illness.

He was born May 16, 1919, at Forbes Road, a son of Julia Penchar Buljat, of Baltimore, Md., and the late Matthew Buljat. On December 3, 1955, he married Opal Harner, who survives.

Mr. Buljat was a retired coal miner with the Gateway Mine. He had lived most of his life in the Mather and Jefferson areas.

Mr. Buljat was a Catholic. He was a member of UMWA Local 6330 and a social member of the Filer/Sadlek American Legion Post, Jefferson.

Surviving in addition to his mother, and his wife, Opal H. Buljat, are four daughters, Mrs. Bobbie Gregorakis, of West Germany, Mrs. Michelle Conklin, of Prosperity, Mrs. Kathy Henderson, of Jefferson, and Kim Buljat, at home; two sons, Matthew and Mark Buljat, both at home; one step-daughter, Lisa Ammons, of Maidsville, W. Va.; three step-sons, Bruce McCormick, of Indianapolis, Ind., Ed McCormick, of New Brunswick, Ohio, and George McCormick, of Westover, W. Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Delores Donavan, Mrs. Katie Staruch, Mrs. Martha Phillips, and

Granville Lewis

Granville S. Lewis, 90, of Baden, formerly of Waynesburg and Shinnston, W. Va., died at 4:30 a.m. Thursday, September 13, 1984, in Westchester General Hospital near Miami, Fla.

He was born July 1, 1894, in Rock Cave, W. Va., a son of Granville and Mary Rice Lewis.

Surviving are three sons, Lowell Eldon Lewis of Miami, Fla., Loren J. Lewis of Baden and Hillis G. Lewis of Norton, Ohio; one daughter, Mrs. Walter (Glenna Lavaughn) Edwards of Copley, Ohio.; 12 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

A daughter, a son and a sister are deceased.

Charles F. Cole

Charles F. Cole, 73, of the Riveria Trailer Court, Dilliner, died Wednesday, September 12, 1984, in Monongalia General Hospital, Morgantown, W. Va.

He was born April 10, 1911, in Boone, N.C., a son of Benjamin and Nancy Winebarger Cole.

A retired miner, he had been employed by the Chess Coal Co. and was a member United Mine Workers of America Local 6159 of Bobtown.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Maxie) Poole of Oxford,

Sewer Authority Adopts Budget Containing No Rate Increases

CARMICHAELS — The budget adopted by the Carmichaels-Cumberland Joint Sewer Authority Tuesday night contained no rate increases for 1984-85.

Expenditures for the fiscal year which begins Oct. 1 totals \$410,225 which are about \$5,000 higher than the previous budget however the projected revenues are also \$5,000 higher.

During the meeting, Dan Murphy, authority chairman, announced that he has sold his home in the borough and will be moving into Cumberland Township. Since Murphy was appointed to the authority by Carmichaels Borough his move will create a vacancy on the board. Murphy's term would end in 1988. He has served about 10 years on the authority board.

The authority voted to repair and resurface the driveway and parking

area at the authority's office and treatment plant. Board members said that because of the cracks in the pavement surface it should be repaired this fall to prevent additional damage over the winter.

They also voted to advertise for rebids on the contract for building

sewer extension lines for new home construction.

Plant Manager Edgar Harris reported that he has been asked to write a brief history of the authority to be included in a history of area businesses being published by the Carmichaels Area Chamber of Commerce.

Public Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of SUSAN C. MOSSER late of PERRY Township Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement.

JAMES OLIN MOSSER
5329 Nan Linn Drive
Willoughby, Ohio 44094
Executor

Harry J. Cancelmi, Jr.
THOMPSON AND BAILY
Attorneys
9-21, 28; 10-5

ADMINISTRATORS'

NOTICE
ESTATE OF ELIZABETH SHULTZ of Waynesburg Borough Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted by the Register of Wills in and for

Public Notices

NOTICE
LIST OF FINAL ACCOUNTS TO BE PRESENTED TO THE COURT BY AL DARNEY, CLERK OF THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, ORPHAN'S COURT DIVISION ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1984.

The First and Final Account of Joseph Fudala, Executor of the Estate of Frank Papiez late of Carmichaels Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First and Final Account of Edith Knox, Executrix of the estate of Ralph M. Bayne, late of Waynesburg, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First and Final Account of Nora Jane Boudreau and Ewing B. Pollock, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Ruth L. Hamel, late of Waynesburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First and Final Account of Janet Matteucci, Executrix of the Estate of Leila Paller, Late of Jefferson Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

Al Darney,
Clerk of Courts
9-14, 21, 28

Public Notices

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, PURSUANT to the provisions of Act 1982-295, approved December 16, 1982, of intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on the 24th day of September, 1984, a certificate for the conduct of a business in Greene County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of THE SUNSHINE REST HOME, with its principal place of business at R. D. #1, Rices Landing, Pennsylvania, 15357. The name and address of the person owning or interested in said business is Ruth Ann Fabery, of R. D. #1 Rices Landing, Pennsylvania, 15357.

William R. Davis, Esquire
41 East High Street
Waynesburg, PA. 15370
9-21

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
ESTATE of Lee Ellen Ullom late of Center Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

Al Darney,
Clerk of Courts
9-14, 21, 28

Youth Qualifies For State Show

WAYNESBURG — A Spraggs youth has qualified for state competition after exhibiting the first place Guernsey junior heifer calf in the Mon Valley District 4-H Dairy Show.

Robert Haines, of Spraggs,