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College Celebrates Homecoming, New Rec Center



Professors Jim Randolph and Len Barish add a wee bit of Scottish music to the parade with their bagpipes and drums.

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Waynesburg College President, Dr. J. Thomas Mills, and his wife, Ann, lead college personnel and alumni in Parade.

Borough Approves Cable Purchase

By Bob Eichenlaub, Republican Editor

WAYNESBURG - Waynesburg Borough Council agreed Monday to amend its cable television franchise with the Tele-Media Co. of Waynesburg to reflect impending sale of the company to Tele-Communications, Inc. (TCI).

Jerry Boyle, Tele-Communica-tions managerial coordinator for southwestern Pennsylvania, said the owners are willing to accept the existing franchise with regard to customer rates and service.

"We accept conditions of the exist-ing franchise agreement and have no immediate plans to request any changes," he said.

The new owners said that they are also willing to permit continued use of Channel 3, the cable company in-formational channel, by the television station at Waynesburg College for special programs generated by the college. After council had unanimously ap-

proved transfer of the franchise to the new owners, Council President Charles Berryhill told Tele-Media manager Frank Vincente that he felt Tele-Media had done a good job in serving borough residents since 1981.

You've done everything you said you would do when the franchise was awarded." he said.

Council also approved the appoint-ent of a three-member advisory ment panel to consider future rate changes and other matters relating to the franchise. Members will be Paul

Former Jacket **Athlete Dies** In Car Crash

SYCAMORE - A Washington man was killed early Sunday morning

Salosky, representing council, a representative of TCI, and Ron Jesso of Waynesburg as a representative of persons who use the service.

At the beginning of the meeting, Michael Molholland was sworn in as a member of council from the North Side. He was appointed last month to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Beverly Krill.

A bid of \$1,165 was received and accepted from William Hopkins of Waynesburg to demolish a house on East Wayne Street owned by Clyde McClelland of Graysville.

Councilman Kenneth Fox recom-mended acceptance of the bid with the explanation that lengthy efforts to force the owner of the property to do something had been unproductive. He said the dilapidated house is leaning toward an adjoining house and is very hazardous to the community.

Prior to the start of work, the borough will obtain two assessments on the value of the house and will take photographs of the building as protection in the event demolition results in court action. Council will also direct the borough solicitor to file a lien against the property as a means of recovering the cost of demolition, plus 10 percent.

Council also voted to obtain bids for the demolition of two other rundown buildings, a house at 172 South Morgan Street and the former A.M.E. church on West Franklin Street. Bids will be opened at the November meet-

ing. Councilman Frank VanCleve agreed to go to Pittsburgh Tuesday with Richard Scott to meet with a DER official regarding the continuing ban on new sewerage tap-ins in the borough

Scott, who has been attempting since May to obtain a tap for a car wash he plans to build in West Waynesburg, has scheduled a meet-ing with Dr. Hugh Archer, who heads the regimed DEP offer a Dirt burgh. They will argue that the

borough has already carried out the streets was rejected first phase of a program to eliminate the infiltration of surface water into the Waynesburg sewerage system with the result that the treatment feet. plant now has ample capacity to ac-

comodate additional connections. "I would say that we have eliminated the equivalent of 500 houses from our system," Council President Berryhill said. "There is no longer a valid reason why the borough should be prohibited from accepting new hook-ups.

A request by Vivian Willoughby, representing Midtown Auto Sales, that council override a decision by the borough zoning board on the proposed erection of a sign at the business at the corner of Greene and Washington

The zoning ordinance limits the size of advertising signs to a max-imum of 100 square feet, and the proposed sign measures 128 square

"That's far too big for the down-town area," Councilman Charles Beiter said. Council's rejection was based on

the premise that appeals from rulings by the zoning board have to be taken to the county court, not to council 'The zoning ordinance is a law and the zoning hearing board is entrusted

with its enforcement," Berryhill said. Council could amend the ordinance but does not have any authority to act on appeals from the ordinance as it is written.

Final Hurdle Is Cleared For New Plant Location

By Bob Eichenlaub, Greene Editor

JEFFERSON - The last major hurdle standing in the way of construction of the Baker Mine Service building in Waynesburg was cleared Thursday night when the South-western Pennsylvania Water Authority made a committment to lay the 12inch water line needed to service the plant site at the Waynesburg in-terchange of Interstate 79.

The board of directors authorized the proper officials to notify Baker that the line will be built, and at the same time authorized solicitor C Robert McCall and engineer Ronald . Spray to prepare an application to ne Department of Commerce requesting a grant to help offset the cost, since the industry will be creating a minimum of 105 new jobs within

"We are hopeful that the grant application will be approved," Au-thority Chairman Ben L. Parker said. "But if it isn't, the line will still be built " built.

the repair and reconstruction of con-tinuous miners, longwall apparatus and other major equipment used in the mining industry. It will provide employment for at least 55 adminis-trative and skilled mechanical jobs at the outset, with the company estimat-ing that employment will reach at least 105 within three years. The needed 12-inch water line will

be laid for a distance of some 3,000 feet from the Bortz Auto Sales intersection on Route 21 at an estimated cost of \$100,000. In another development at the

meeting, the authority moved toward the start of construction on the dam at the Wisecarver Run reservoir west of Waynesburg. A contract has been executed with Port Vue Plumbing Co. of Allegheny County on the basis of a bid of \$174,000

WAYNESBURG -Waynesburg College celebrated itself Saturday Not only was it the school's tradi-tional Homecoming weekend, but the new recreation center which had been under construction for two years was officially opened.

For a minute it looked as though the college would also come away victorious on the football field, but Geneva kicker Curt Lasslo ruined a perfect Homecoming weekend with a 35-yard field goal in the last 21 seconds of the game, giving Waynesburg a 17-15 loss.

Ceremonies marking the opening of the recreation center were held at its entrance Saturday morning. Col-lege President Dr. J. Thomas Mills welcomed the faculty, students alumni and friends of the college who nad contributed the money to build the new facility. Ground was broken for the \$1.5

million project in April 1982, but due to economic concerns, the project was later revised in size and built in three stages. The facility will accomodate men's and women's sports as both well as an expanded intermural program. Renovations were also made to

the existing gymnasium. Also taking part in the dedication were Ewing B. Pollock, president of the board of trustees, Dr. J.E. Victor Carlson, alumni and planned giving director of the college, and Dr. G. Wayne Smith, academic dean. Taking part in the ribbon cutting along with Mills and Pollock were Paul Orzechowski, president of the student senate, Anthony Gusic, president of the alumni association, and three women who were candidates for this year's Homecoming Queen: Linda Barnhart, Jaye Weight, and Maureen

Kleinhample. After a tour of the new building and a reception in the foyer of the gymnasium, the crowd marched in the Homecoming Parade down High

Street to College Field. Float winners in the Homecoming Parade were Sigma Kappa sorority, first place, Alpha Phi Delta fraternity, second place, and Delta Sigma Tau fraternity, third place. Linda Barnhart, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Barnhart of Mason-town, and Tom Corbett, son of Frank and Mary Lou Corbett of Pittsburgh, were crowned Homecoming Queen and King during halftime ceremonies at the football field.

The pair were crowned by 1983 Homecoming Queen Lori Barchoff and Mills.

Miss Barnhart is a resident adviser in Burns Hall and a member of the Christian Fellowship. She is ma-joring in secondary education and English. Corbett is a former member of the college football team and now its student assistant coach. A former resident director in Ray Hall, he is majoring in English with an emphasis

Consol Lays Off Blacksville Miners

PITTSBURGH — Consolidation Coal Co. said Friday that 229 miners will be laid off this weekend at the company's Blacksville No. 1 and Blacksville No. 2 mines in Monongalia County, W.Va., just south of the Greene County line

the Greene County line. The layoffs, to be effective at 11:59 p.m. Sunday, were attributed in a company statement to market condi-

in communications arts/media stud-ies and is a member of the Yellow

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Jacket newspaper staff. The other senior attendants were Maureen Kleinhample of Pittsburgh, Allen Benyak of Scottdale, Jaye Weight of Charleroi, and T.J. Yezbak of Hopwood. The junior attendant was Shelly Booth of Charleroi and escort Dean Klimas; sophomore attendant was Joann Bolish of Uniontown and escort Don Barnhart of Masontown; freshman attendant was Allison Miller of Johnstown and her escort was Tim McConnel of Pittsburgh.

Saturday's activities rounded out the Homecoming celebration that began Thursday with an Oktoberfest in the evening

Prison Board Hopes To Save \$35,000 A Year

WAYNESBURG - The Greene County Prison Board Thursday ap-proved a reorganizational plan for the jail that could save the county be-tween \$30,000 and \$35,000 annually. Under the plan authored by County

Commissioner Dan Bailey, the posi-tion of lieutenant will be eliminated and one of two guard positions will not be filled.

Also, part-time employees will not be permitted to work more than 20 hours in a seven-day work week. By doing so, the county will be able to eliminate the expense of benefits for

the five part-time employees. Paul Blake was promoted from lieutenant to deputy warden to re-place Gordon Baughman who recently resigned. A guard position held by Alvin Emerson, who resigned, will be posted, but the guard position previously held by George Marley,

who retired, will not be filled. The 15 full-time employees now employed at the jail include Andy Bystry, warden; Paul Blake, deputy warden; Howard Watson, Irvin Yoders and Edward Mitchell, shift commanders; Margaret Bertugli, secretary-receptionist; Kyung Watson, kitchen; and Herbert McCabe, Earl Rollison, George Black, David Teegarden, Jerome Rosefield, William Speelman and Ed-word Medick, guide ward Medlick. guards.

The Rev. John Dorean of the Jef-ferson Baptist Church was appointed jail chaplain to replace the Rev. James Donahoo of Clarksville, who will be moving from the area.

Sixth Arrest Made In Drug Investigation

WAYNESBURG — Waynesburg Borough police made a sixth arrest Friday in the drug investigation which has been under way for many months

Sharon Lea Christopher, 25, of 153 Wayne Village, Waynesburg, was charged by Detective David Clark with seven counts of cocaine possession.

She is charged with purchasing the drug from John G. Balsamo, operator of a Waynesburg pizza parlor, at various times between Jan. 1 and

building will cover more than two acres of the site and will be used for

when his car ran off Route 18 and into a tree

Charles Williams, 49, of 940 Williams Street, was pronounced dead of multiple injuries by Greene County Deputy Coroner Chuck Behm.

State police said Williams was driving north on Route 18, about a mile and a half from Sycamore, when his car ran off the right side of the road. Police said the car then swerved to the left, striking a concrete bridge abutment, then went across the road again, hitting the tree ad-on. The accident occurred at 12:30 a.m.

Williams' car was destroyed in the crash.

A district manager for the State Farm Insurance Co., Williams is

Dynamite Removed

WAYNESBURG - Army personnel from the Army Explosive Ord-nance Disposal Unit in Chambersburg were called to remove a stick of dynamite from a home on Bonar Avenue Extension in Waynesburg Saturday night.

State police said Charles R. Moore, 31, of 9 Oak Ridge Trailer Court, discovered that someone had placed a stick of dynamite on his motorcycle parked near his resi-dence. Police said when Moore removed a tarpaulin from the bike, the dynamite fell from the bike's seat to

George K. Stennett, executive director of Greene County Industrial Developments, Inc., commended the authority for its action.

"Getting water to the site was absolutely essential if the plant was to be built," he said. "A few relatively minor details remain to be worked out, but I feel that the water authority's action means that Baker will proceed with its plans."

Baker, a division of Baker International Corp. of Orange, Calif., plans to erect an 80,000-square-foot building on an 8.7 acre site in the northeast

it submitted in August

" The project will consist of covering the crest of the earthen dam and the downstream slope with gabions (wire baskets filled with rocks) to eliminate any possibility that a severe storm could cause structural failure.

Authority Manager Joseph Sim-atic said the work is being done to comply with requirements of the state Department of Environmental Re-sources. He also said that the state Department of Commerce has been asked to approve transfer of a \$75,000 grant it approved for a new waterline river crossing so that the money can be used to help finance the dam improvement project.

'From a water supply standpoint,

tions in the coal industry. A spokes-man said the layoffs will continue for an indefinite period and equate to 25 percent of the contract work force at the Blacksville No. 2 mine and 20 percent at the Blacksville No. 1 mine. Aug. 31, 1983. The suspect was released on \$20,000 bail after being arraigned before Magistrate John Watson of Waynesburg. A hearing was sched-uled for 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 15.

Wolfmen Back

lege" are coming back to their alma mater this Saturday for what may be their last appearance as a group. This reunion is being arranged

because of the many requests of the 'oldtimers."

As undergraduates of Waynesburg

The "Wolfmen of Waynesburg Col-re" are coming back to their alma an extremely limited sports budget that was much less than the amount spent at nearly any high school today.

In the early years of his second stint at Waynesburg, the budget was so small that the team could afford only one set of uniforms, which were

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Parents Of Two Diabetics Try To Form Local Chapter

By Christie Molzon, Staff Writer

CARMICHAELS — Andy McVay is a spunky kid with blond hair who plays just as hard as the other boys in his kindergarten class. But offer him a lollipop or a piece of cake and he'll turn you down. Andy likes sweets as much as any

youngster, but Andy has diabetes. For the past two years he has had to question the amount of sugar in everything he eats. His parents regu-larly prick his finger to test his blood sugar level, and he receives two shots of insulin a day.

Sarah Davis is 7 years old and also an insulin-dependent diabetic. This week she is in Greene County Memo-rial Hospital while doctors try to lower her blood sugar level. Sarah goes to church and believes Jesus will eventually heal her. In the meantime, she has difficulty understanding why she can't eat the snacks her older brothers and sisters do.

Andy and Sarah are among the 12 million people in this country who have a disease ranked third as the leading cause of death after heart disease and cancer. Diabetes can lead to other complications, including blindness, kidney failure, nerve dam-age or circulatory problems. The dis-ease will not go away as they get ease older

It is believed that Andy and Sarah

are the two youngest diabetics in the local area. When Andy's mother reg-istered him for school she learned of Sarah and called her mother. Since that time Alanna McVay of Carmi-chaels and Sandy Davis of Crucible have become a support team. "Ask any mother of a diabetic child what it's like and she'll say she's a basket case," Mrs. McVay said. Both women have felt the frustration that comes from having a child who can get from having a child who can get pretty mean tempered when his blood sugar level goes up or down, or from well-meaning adults who cannot un-derstand why their child can't have just one piece of candy, or from the nights they get up regularly to check that their child hasn't suddenly gone into a diabetic coma in his sleep.

What has grown out of their spe-cial relationship is their desire to help others by starting a parents support group. But first they are hoping to organize the first local chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

They are being helped by nurse Robin Salosky, who was the patient in-service educator at Greene County Memorial Hospital when Andy and Sarah were diagnosed. How great is the need for a Greene

County chapter of the diabetes association?

"Immense," Mrs. Salosky said. In the two and one-half years she worked at the hospital, she saw over 400

The most difficult period, she said, are the first days following a diagnosis. "They need someone to come in and say 'we live with it and you can handle it, it's tough but we've been there." been there.'

Today Mrs. McVay and Mrs. Davis can laugh about those days when they called a doctor whenever there was a slight change in the children's blood sugar level. Now they are more confident about caring the their children and non recomming for their children and can recognize warning signs.

Because there is a history of diabe-tes in their family, Mrs. McVay was familiar with the symptoms but she found it hard to believe her healthy 3-year-old could have diabetes. "When 's your own child you think it's your

imagination," she said. But finally the McVays could no longer ignore the changes in Andy. He had suddenly started having temper tantrums, he had periods when he wouldn't eat followed by days when he would eat everything in sight, and he would eat everything in sight, and he was constantly thirsty and having to go to the bathroom. When Andy was given a blood test his blood sugar level was 595, a normal reading is etween 80 and 120. Although those first days were dif-

ficult ones, Mrs. McVay spoke highly of the staff at Greene County Memorial Hospital. "Everybody treated us

server-Re Andy and his mother, Alanna, check his blood while Sarah and Sandy Davis look on.

like we were their own family, we never would've gotten that treatment in a big city hospital," she said. In Sarah's case, her mother no-

ticed she was constantly thirsty and hungry, but no matter what she ate she continued to lose weight. During a regular physical exam at school, a diabetic.

to perform what she terms a "juggling act" keeping Sarah's insulin in-take, 1,800 calorie diet and amount of exercise in line. Because Sarah's blood must be tested four times a day, Mrs. Davis even has to go to school to test her at lunchtime.

gular physical exam at school, a rse discovered Sarah was a abetic. Since that day Mrs. Davis has had

month set aside for National Diabetes Month, but a door-to-door campaign to raise funds for the organization is held each October. The campaign will be conducted throughout the local area this month and even Andy and Sarah will be among those helping. The children's approach will be simple and direct, they're asking for help so they won't have to take their insulin shots every day



John Daily holds up the Lou Brock picture as Karen and Bud Behm start the bidding.

Hospice Care To Benefit From Rain Day Auction

By Christie Molzon, Staff Writer

WAYNESBURG - Several items collected by Rain Day Prophet John Daily, from bets he has wagered over the years with celebrities who failed to believe it rains in Waynesburg every July 29, were sold at an auction

Tuesday night. Proceeds from the auction of the Rain Day items will go to Hospice Care Inc. One buyer announced he would donate one of the hats to the Greene County Historical Society. The Rain Day memorabilia went

Shrubs Hit

CARMICHAELS Moderate damage was reported in a one-car accident along PA 21 in Jefferson Township Sunday morning. State police said Mark J. Kesner of Waynesburg was traveling west when he went off the road, damaging the lawn and shrubs on property owned by Mary Scott of Carmichaels R.D.1. Police said Kesner received a mi-nor injury. The accident occurred at 1:30 a m

up for sale as part of an auction held at the Greene County Fairgrounds to sell Daily's household goods. Daily and his wife, Gladys, have sold their Waynesburg home and are moving to Florida.

A large crowd attended the sale, lured by the many Oriental rugs, antiques and other household items in excellent condition.

Midway through the sale, auc-tioneer Charles "Bud" Behm asked Daily to come to the platform and announced that the Rain Day hats and other items would be sold for charity. Daily held the items aloft as people

bid on them. were Rain Day hats g ack to a tam o' shanter in a 1956 Rain Day bet with then Allegheny County Coroner Dr. William D. McClelland. Also up for sale was a felt scarecrow hat from the Three Stooges, from 1960; a hat from Pittsburgh weather reporter Eleanor Schano, 1961; a maroon and gold racing jacket from harness racing legend Del Miller, 1967; a hat from San Francisco weather reporter Linda Richards, 1968; an African safari hat from Pittsburgh newscaster Paul Long, 1969; a caricature of infielder Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals, 1979; a white cowboy hat from Pittsburgh weather-

man Joe DeNardo, 1981; and an autographed golf cap from professional golfer Tom Kite, from the 1983 Rain Day bet.

The amount raised for Hospice came to \$208.50. Carl Fox of Mather purchased the golf hat for \$20, with Russ Whipkey of Waynesburg buying both the Linda Richards and the Paul Long hats for a total of \$30. Sally Lewellen of Washington purchased the hats bet with the Allegheny County coroner and Eleanor Schano for \$53.50. Dolores McCurdy of Waynesburg bought the DeNardo hat for \$25 and Jim Rizor of New Freeport bought the Lou Brock picture for \$22.50. City View Nursery of Union-

United Way Drive Moves Past The \$67,000 Mark

WAYNESBURG - Greene County United Way held its fourth weekly campaign report meeting Wednesday morning at Waynesburg College. The campaign has moved past \$67,000 toward reaching a \$90,000 campaign goal.

The Agency Division became the first group to go over the top, with chairman Robert MtJoy reporting that the division had raised \$1,711 to exceed its goal. The Commercial/Industry

Division has passed the \$62,000 mark under the direction of Lois Hewitt of West Penn Power Co. Reports were given at the meeting on contributions from Cumberland Coal, West Penn

Power, Dunkard mining and Hatfield Ferry power station. Dr. Richard Cowan of Waynesburg

College reported \$510 in additional contributions, to bring the college total thus far to \$2,040. Earlier reports from First Federal Savings and Loan, Gallatin Bank, Central Greene School District and Baily Insurance moved the group headed by Allen Nixdorf near its goal.

Tony Budinsky, manager of Flushing Shirt, presented reports from the Greene County Vocational-Technical School and Greenway Man-ufacturing. Mike Mulholland, Waynesburg community chairman, reported new donations of \$1,000 and

said volunteers are still working toward their \$7,900 goal.

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John Loeper, county campaign chairman, reported that the East Greene Community Division headed by Erma Jean Thomas has begun its campaign and that the West Greene campaign headed by Bob Sonneborn is well under way.

United Way President Archie Trader announced that the next re-port meeting will be held at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the fourth floor conference room at Greene County Memorial Hospital. All volunteers and other interested persons are invited

Contractor **To Be Sued**

Township supervisors Monday directed their solicitor to begin legal action against a Washington County contractor who has failed to complete

a water line extension project. Penowa Construction Co. of Avella was awarded the contract and began construction on May 31. The project was to have been completed within 60

days but has not been completed. The action was spurred by a complaint from one of the potential cus-tomers who attended the meeting Monday. Under terms of the contract, the contractor can be fined \$50 per

day In other action, the supervisors approved two resolutions concerning the administration of revenue sharing funds. The resolutions establish a grievance and self-evaluation procedure for the handicapped. Ron Kuchar, of Community Pres-

ervation Inc., reported on the Mor-risville water line replacement. He explained that Southwestern Pennsyl-vania Water Authority and township employees would be doing the work according to specifications estab-lished by Southwestern.

BOWLING SCORES Two teams in the Monday Night Women's Bowling League at Arbor Terrace Center Lanes gained shutout

victories this week. Mariner and Milliken Funeral Home blanked the Baily Insurance team behind the 188 single and 528 series of Donna Knisely. Leading the losing effort was Joyce Watson who tossed a 173 single and 468 series.

Hopkins and Sons defeated Tri-State Maintenance Repair with Helen Mooney, a 182 single and Vicky Bedilion, a 484 series, paced the win-ners. For the losing team, Sue Mus-

College Opens Season With 'Brigadoon'

WAYNESBURG - The Waynesburg College Players will open their 1984 season in November with the Lerner and Lowe musical, "Brigadoon," and also plan two other major

grave rolled a 165 single and 450

eries. Humble and Sons split four points with Mankey Engineering. Sharon Higgins rolled a 232 single and 509 series for the Humble squad while Connie Vernon topped the Mankey bowlers with a 208 single and 523 series series.

BOWLING SCORES

The Fleas and Bees each won four-point matches in the Afternoon Tea League at Arbor Terrace Center Lanes this week. Karen Tanner rolled a 187 single

and 478 series to pace the Fleas over the Wasps. Connie Vernon was top roller for the losers with a 150 single and 444 series.

and 444 series. In the Bees shutout, Velma Wilson, tossed a 163 single and Edith Haines, a 418 series for the winners. Jean M. Barnhart was top roller for the Flies with a 157 single and 413 series. The Ants took three points from the Hornets behind the 170 single and deforming of Lower Wilson Audent

466 series of Joyce Wilson. Audrey Greenlee led the Hornets with a 150 single and 407 series. The Spiders took three points from the Gnats with Mary Evorsirch lead-

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WAYNESBURG - The Franklin



ASSIGNED — Airman Clarence E. Hennen, son of Harold L. and An-nabelle M. Hennen of Rogersville, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force Base Texas At Chanute Air Force Base, Texas. At Chanute, he will receive specialized instruc-tion in the flight training equipment field

town purchased Miller's racing jacket for \$32.50.

The Behm family purchased the hat won from the Three Stooges for \$25. Behm said the hat would be donated to the Greene County His-Museum, explaining wanted the museum to have a Rain Day hat for display. Tuesday's auction was not the first

time a Rain Day hat won from a celebrity was sold for charity. A hat Daily won from Bing Crosby in the 1940s was auctioned off years ago to raise money for construction of the Waynesburg swimming pool.

Life Of Albert Gallatin Subject Of SAR Address

WAYNESBURG - J.T. Tuskan, from the public relations department of Gallatin National Bank, addressed a meeting of the Fort Jackson Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution this week and discussed the life of Albert Gallatin.

The talk was in keeping with a year-long program concerned with the living and business conditions of the late 18th century.

Albert Gallatin was an immigrant who became closely identified with Fayette, Washington and Greene counties during our early history. He was an influential citizen, a popular representative and an exceptionally astute financier who later became secretary of the treasury. Gallatin, according to Tuskan, op-

posed slavery and was instrumental in making Pennsylvania the first state to abolish it. He was a strong believer in universal sufferage and strong state educational system. His ideas on state finance permitted Pennsylvania to pay its bills for 40 years from the income derived from investments. The state imposed no taxes during that period. He was elected to the U.S. Senate

in 1793 and to the House of Represent-atives in 1795, serving several terms. He helped finance the Louisiana Purchase and had a treasury surplus of \$5 million in 1811.

It was announced at this week's meeting that the Pennsylvania Soci-ety of the Sons of the American Revo-Jution will meet in Waynesburg on Nov. 2-3.

Bids for pipe will be advertised in the near future.

The project calls for the replace-ment of old lines and the installation of two additional fire hydrants.





Pittsburgh has been named power services engineer at West Penn Power Co.'s Jefferson Division head-quarters near Dry Tavern. He transquarters near Dry Tavern. He trans-fers to his new position from the Greensburg general office. Rokicki joined the utility as a power services engineer in July of this year, shortly after graduating from the University of Pittsburgh with a degree in elec-trical engineering. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. **Electronics Engineers.**

Ellen Delaney Ball, director of the Playhouse, said "Brigadoon" will run Nov. 8-10. Also on the 1984-85 schedule are "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," to run Jan. 31-Feb. 2, and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," to run March 28-30.

Tickets for each of the perform-ances will be on sale two weeks before opening night. "Brigadoon" features the music of

Frederick Lowe and lyrics of Alan Jay Lerner. The play is the story of two Americans who find themselves two Americans who find themselves lost in the Scottish Highlands. As the strangers contemplate their situ-ation, the morning mist rises to re-veal an awakening village.

The village is one that comes into being for only one day in each century and is a place that the travelers will, within the course of one day, come to know and in certain cases even love.

know and in certain cases even love. "Brigadoon" will feature Waynes-burg College students, faculty, staff and community members. As their second production, the Waynesburg College Theater will pre-sent Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize winning "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." This play, which also won the New York Drama Critic's Award, is considered by many to be Williams' finest work. The play is a study of man's inability to understand others and, least of all, himself. The season will close with Anita

The season will close with Anita Loos' outrageous comedy "Gen-tlemen Prefer Blondes." Students, faculty and townspeople will recreate the unforgettable Lorelie Lee and all of her zany friends, as they attempt to find out if flaxen hair is really an and the folding companion of the statement o asset in finding companionship

ing the way with a 150 single and 393 series. Sophia Fahey led the Gnats with a 143 single and 385 series.

House Passes Bill Prohibiting Use Of Foreign Coal

HARRISBURG — In another of several legislative efforts to protect state industries and jobs, a bill in-troduced by Rep. H. William DeW-eese of Waynesburg passed the House this week by a 195-1 vote. House Bill 1735 prohibits the use of foreign coal in the heating of state-owned buildings. It amends the Public Utility Code by adding a section which states that

It amends the Public Utility Code by adding a section which states that if a utility provides electricity or heat to a building owned by the state — or any agency or authority of the state — it shall be prohibited from using coal mined in a foreign country for the purpose of generating electricity or heat.

"This is another message the Legislature means to send to businesses which deal with the state," DeWeese which may hang in the state, beweese said. "We are trying to preserve jobs which may hang in the balance of their policies. The message is clear: Use domestic products or don't expect the commonwealth or its citizens to be your customers. Our economy is at stake here, and if we have to get tough to save it, then so be it." The bill now goes to the Senate for

approval

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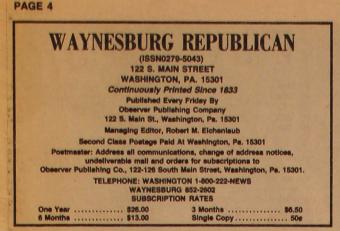
Churches Plan Bicentennial Celebration

WAYNESBURG — Members of the First Methodist Church of gregation of the Mt. Tabor United Methodist Church for a United Meth-odist Bicentennial service and cele-bic and the service the service and the servi

Holste said the Mt. Tabor Church, which still serves a very small con-gregation has remained virtually un-



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Water Authority Action **Preserved New Industry**

The announcement that Baker Mine Services will be locating a plant at Waynesburg is good economic news for Greene County

The company, which services and rebuilds major machinery for coal mines and other industries is a subsidiary of Baker International Corp. of Orange, Calif., which is a Fortune 500 company with international operations. The proposed plant, which will put 80,000 square feet under

roof at the Waynesburg interchange of Interstate 79, is expected to provide at least 105 new jobs within three years --all of them for skilled people. The additional payroll, tax revenues and purchasing power provided by the operation will give a definite boost to the economy of the county

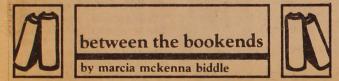
A lot of credit is due Greene County Industrial Developments for the part it played in the negotiations with Baker, in particular for working out a knotty water supply problem which seriously threatened cancellation of Baker's plans.

Last-minute action by the Southwestern Pennsylvania Water Authority saved the day. At a meeting last week, the authority board of directors approved the extension of a 12-inch water line to serve the plant site.

While the authority will seek a state grant from the Department of Commerce to help offset the \$100,000 estimated cost, its members were willing to guarantee laying of the line regardless of what happens to the grant application.

Without the efforts of each of you, we would not have been able to welcome this fine industry to Greene County," GCID Executive Director George K. Stennett stated in a letter to authority chairman Ben L. Parker.

It would have been tragic if a \$3.5 million project involving the creation of a lot of new jobs had foundered on the relatively small matter of laying a water line. Fortunately it didn't.



"I wisht th' campaign was over,"

"I wisht th' campaign was over," said Mr. Dooley. Mr. Dooley, philosopher-bar-tender, late of Chicago, as created by columnist Finley Peter Dunne, always expressed the sentiments of the people. Even though written in 1900, his ideas still do that. But Dooley's friend Mr. Hennessy disagreed with him on the presiden.

But Dooley's friend Mr. Hennessy disagreed with him on the presiden-tial campaign issue. "I wisht it's begin," said Mr. Hennessy. "I never knew annything so dead. They ain't been so much as a black eye give or took in th' ward an' it's less thin two months to th' bid day." ""Twill liven un" said Mr.

"'Twill liven up," said Mr. Dooley. "I begin to see signs iv th' good times comin' again. 'Twas on'y th' other day me frind Tiddy Rosen-felt opened th' battle mildly be in-sinuatin' that all dimmycrats was

sinuatin' that an dimmycrats was liars, horse thieves an' arnychists. "'Tis thrue he apologized f'r that be explainin' that he didn't mean all dimmycrats but on'y those that wud-den't vote fr Mack (President McKinley) but I think he'll take th' copper off befure manny weeks. "A ladin' dimmycratic rayformer

has suggested that mack though a good man f'r an idjiot is surrounded be th' vilest scoundhrels iver seen in

Council Meeting

public life since th' days iv Joolyus Caesar '6Oh, I guess th' campaign is doin'

as well as cud be ixpicted," Dooley said. The newspapers were trading charges and counter-charges. "I see be th' raypublican papers

that Andhrew Carnegie has come out f'r Bryan an' has conthributed wan half iv his income or five hundhred millyon dollars to th' campaign fund.

"In th' dimmycratic papers I read that Chairman Jim Jones has inthercipted a letther fr'm the Prince iv Wales to Mack congratulatin' him on

 Wates to Mack congratulatin min of his appintmint as gintleman-in-waitin' th' queen.
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new In addition to having to read the newspapers, Dooley said the hardest thing about being a presidential can-didate was having to get your picture taken. "Bryan is photygraphed smilin' back at his smilin' corn fields, in a pair iv blue overalls with a scythe in his hand borrid fr'm th' company th' Lincoln Gran' Opry House. Th' nex' day Mack is seen mendin' a rustic chair with a monkey wrinch, Bryan has a pitcher took in th' act iv puttin' on a short marked with th' unin label, an' they'se another photy-graph iv Mack carryin' a scuttle iv coal up th' cellar stairs."



Faces From The Past-Do You Recognize Them?

This is a street scene in Greensboro at the turn of the century. It was taken from a postcard.

Fact and Folklore John O'Hara

The "Wolfmen" of Waynesburg College are coming back to their alma mater this weekend for their fifth

and perhaps last — homecoming. The "Wolfmen" are named in honor of their coach, the late Frank N. Wolf,who spent a two-year stint (1921-22) atWayneburg after he was graduated from PennState with letters in football, basketball and base-

After spending the two years rais-ing the quality of Wayneburg football to that of other small college teams in southwestern Pennsylvania, he went to Williamson (W.Va.) High School as its first coach and in three years his team won the state championship.

After several expensive ex-periences wit former All American Red Roberts from the famous Centre College Colonels, and former All Americans Brit Patterson from nearby Washington & Jefferson and Stan Keck from Princeton, Wayneburg rehired Wolf.

He was induced to return for another try in 1928, just before the depression era and when money was scarce. Small schools such as Waynesburg had to take the leftovers in the scramble for football players from the talent-rich high schools of western Pennsylvania, competing against such well-heeled schools as Pitt, Penn State and Carnegie Tech.

Wolf could counter the advantage enjoyed by the big universities by offering prospects a chance to attend a college with a low financial profile and a president and faculty with a dedicated interest in the approximately 300 students who were enrolled at that time.

Besides making a mark among schools of their own size, Wolf's teams quickly gained a regional reputation among major schools who wanted a real test in their early season games.Waynesburg, with an enrollment still far under 500, was in constant demand by some of Jock Sutherland's bone-crushing single wingers, by neighboring West Vir-giunia University, and also by Du-quesne University during the its short sojourn into high power football.

As a result, Waynesburg shared the distinction with Fordham of being in the first game ver seen on television. And Bobby Brooks, a shifty Yellow

The Wolf program gave impetus to a Wayneburg football program which has remained among the leaders for small colleges in the tri-state area, capped with winning of the national NAIA championship in 1966 by a team composed of players coached by Carl DePasqua. Most of the team had byeen recruited by Mo Scary, who left just prior to the championship season to join the coaching staff of the Miami Dolphins, where he has had a long career in professional football

These are just a few of the highlights of the story of Wayneburg foot-ball and the "Wolfmen."

There are a thousand and one stories of the relationship of a generation of students who found inspira-tion at Waynesburg from their long-time president Dr. Paul R. Stewart, a sympathetic faculty and townspeople who helped them overcome the adversity of the depression years to play their appropriate roles in the life

of their country. Regardless of whether it is their last journey back to theiur alma mater for a formal reunion, it will be a glorious day of renewal for mem-bers of Wolf's teams when the 1984 college squad clashes with Frostburg

at 1:15 p.m. Saturday. May the best team (Waynesburg, of course) be the winner

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AROUND TOWN By THE STAFF

Mrs. Harold Russell, regent of the Mrs. harola Russell, regent of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, along with Mrs. John Lapping and Mrs. John R. Davis recently attended the 88th state convention of the DAR held in Hershey.

Students, faculty and administra-tion staff at Waynesburg College will again join hands for the annual A.B. Miller Cleanup Day on the campus on Saturday, Oct. 20. Everyone pitches in to clean up the campus area and make minor repairs and improvements.

State Trooper Donald Corbett of Waynesburg has returned to work with Troop S on the interstate high-ways after a long period of recovery following a serious illness of several weeks.

The final touches on the downtown Waynesburg renovation project are underway with the erection of new traffic lights at the intersection of High and Washington streets.

Pete Ullom, former football player at Waynesburg College, was one of the first to return for the annual "Wolfman" reunion to be held Satur-day, Oct. 13. He came from his Florida home in time to attend homecoming activities this past Saturday.

Speaking of homecoming, many fans left the game with two minutes to play and the Yellow Jackets leading 15-14. They found out later that Geneva kicked a field goal in the waning seconds to win the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Moore of Avalon Court, Waynesburg, will be celebrating their 52nd wedding an-niversary this week. They are the parents of seven children and 12 grandchildren grandchildren

There have been more fatal acci-dents in the past month in Greene County (four) than in the first nine months of the year. The latest oc-curred Sunday, Oct. 7 near Sycamore and involved former Yellow Jacket wrestling and football star, Charles (Monk) Williams a 1956 graduate.

County's 16 Fire Companies To Get \$47,154 From State a 2-percent gross premiums tax on foreign fire insurance companies and from surplus money in the Fire Insur-ance Tax Fund. "Foreign" refers to

an insurance company incorporated

Each community's payment is based on the amount of premiums

written by foreign fire insurance com-panies for that community's residents

and businesses. Benedict said the money is paid to the municipalities,

which distribute the money to their firemen's relief associations.

A breakdown of the amounts being received by each of Greene County municipalities: Boroughs — Carmichaels \$5,666, Clarksville \$2,305, Greensboro \$1,856, Jefferson \$1,125, Rices Landing,

out of state.

HARRISBURG - State Auditor General Al Benedict announced this week that Greene County com-munities will receive \$47,154 of the \$21.6 million in volunteer firemen's relief association allocations.

The \$21.6 million in state money will be shared by 2,533 Pennsylvania communities for the 1983 tax year.

Volunteer firemen's relief associa-tions of the county's 16 fire companies use the money to provide financial help to firefighters if they are injured during service, to purchase safety equipment, and to pay for fire service training and other benefits. The state contribution to the fire-

men's relief associations comes from **State Issues Rabies Warning**

WAYNESBURG — In view of sev-eral cases of rabies across the state, the Pennsylvania Department of Health, Southwest District, has issued a warning to local hunters. Hunters are reminded that care

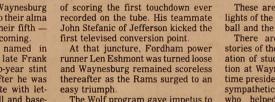
\$1,345, Waynesburg \$15,844. Townships — Aleppo \$419, Center \$461, Cumberland \$2,720, Dunkard \$1,286, Franklin \$1,466, Freeport \$139, Gilmore \$190, Gray \$176, Greene \$482, Jackson \$148, Jefferson \$1,012, Mon-ongahela \$3,224, Morgan, \$1,134, Morris \$880, Perry \$1,356, Richhill \$436, Springhill \$422, Washington \$715, Wayne \$936, Whiteley \$1,408. Benedict's report indicates that

Benedict's report indicates that \$1,360 is temporarly being withheld from the Cumberland Township al-location because of findings in audits performed by his department. Township officials said the with

holding is due to a record-keeping problem with the Crucible Fire Company's relief association fund which has since been corrected.

Cumberland Considers Demolition Of Houses

CARMICHAELS — A public hear-ing on the demolition of several houses in Crucible was held by the Cumberland Township supervisors Thursday evening. Township solicitor William Hook explained that the township has re-ceived a grant of \$25,000 from the Department of Community. Affeirs Lot 234 owned by Stephen and Eliza-Lot 234 owned by Stephen and Linza-beth Hanko. None of the owners was present to object to the proposed dem-olition, and George Sabella said his sister had agreed to the demolition, sister had agreed to the demonstration, but he asked permission to retrieve some of the lumber from the house. Hook told him he would have about 45 days before the final condemnation order is issued and could remove what he wanted before then.



Canceled Again

CARMICHAELS - For the second in three months, the regular ing of Carmichaels Borough meeting of Carmichaels Borough Council has been canceled for lack of a quorum.

Council's October meeting scheduled for Wednesday night was post-poned becaused only three of the seven council members were present. The meeting was rescheduled for. Wednesday, Oct. 10. Appearing for Wednesday night's meeting were council President Betty Morris, Vice President Betty Hudson, and member Chris Watson. Waston was elected to council last month to fill a vacancy. Council's regular August meeting

also had to be postponed for a week because only three members had shown up

"An' did ye iver notice how much th' candydates looks alike, an' how much both iv thim looks tike, an how much both iv thim looks tike Lydia Pinkham? Thim wondherful boardhin'-house smiles that our gifted leaders wears, did ye iver see any-thin' so entrancin'? Whin th' las' photygrapher has packed his arms homeward I can see th' gr'reat men retirin' to their rooms an' lettin' their faces down f'r a few minyits befure puttin' thim up again in curl-papers f'r th' nex' day's display." Jacket halfback, had the distinction

Plans Purchase

WAYNESBURG - First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greene County has entered into an agreement to purchase the Carmichaels branch office of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Carnegie

James L. Brewer, president of the Waynesburg institution, said the purchase is subject to approval of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Pittsburgh. Assuming it is forthcoming, the two financial institutions hope to complete the transaction by the end of the year.

The Carnegie branch is located on the square in Carmichaels.

handling, skinning and gutting of animals

The following safety precaution tips should be followed: Rubber gloves are suggested for

the skinning of animals. Should a hunter accidentally cut himself while skinning or cleaning the animal, the wound should be washed well with soap and water and immediate medi-cal advice for treatment and prophylaxis should be sought. Raw meat should be thoroughly

cooked. It is strongly recommended hunting dogs be immunized at least 30 days before going into the woods to track

Should there be any questions about animal bites or for further information, call the local health center at 627-3168

Thursday evening. Township solictior William Hook explained that the township has re-ceived a grant of \$25,000 from the Department of Community Affairs for "blight removal" which includes the demolition of vacant houses. Hook said the township building inspector had reported 10 vacant properties were beyond repair and were becoming safety hazards to the community. Notices of the condemnation hear-

ing had been sent to all the property owners by registered mail, but reowners by registered mail, but re-ceipts were not returned from two owners: George Galich of Adelphi, Md., owner of the old company store and show building; and Jesse Kronk, owner of House 43. Hook said hear-ings on these properties would be scheduled for a later date.

Hook said once the order is issued, the demolition must be started within 10 days and completed within 30 days. After that, the township will have the legal power to demolish the property.

155 County Residents Called For Jury Duty In November

WAYNESBURG -- Greene Gounty Jury Commissioners Bernice Kuharcik and Rosalind B. Laur have re-leased the list of 155 county residents called for duty as lurors during the November The 75 county for the November The 75 county on Monday. The 75 county on Monday. Nov. 5. the Bo criminal court Jurors will report Monday. Nov. 26. the Bo criminal court Nov. 26. the Bo criminal court Nov. 26. the Bo criminal court Nov. 27. the Bo criminal court Nov. 28. the Jurors: CIVIL COURT David D. Adams, Gerards Fort, Erma Anderson, Gravs-Stille R.D.1, Jill Antonacci, Carmichaels, M. Miller Barb, Greensboro R.D.1, Card A. Barchels, M. Miller Barb, Greensboro R.D.1, Card Kices Landing R.D.1, Richard J. Bricheffi, Clarksville;

Hester Cain, Waynesburg R.D.4; Donald F. Chaped, Waynesburg David Byron Cooper, New Freport: Alice K. Crick A Davison Cooper, New Freport: Alice K. Crick A Davison Carmichels; Judith A Davison, Carmichels; Judith A Davison, Carmichels; Judith A Davison, Carmichels; Jack W. Donaldson, Waynes-burg; Jeffry A. Florian, Waynes; D. Eddy, Waynes-Low, Stanes E. Franks, Botown; Lucille D. Frosts, Carmichels R.D.1 Charles Furman, Mt Morris; Jonn J. Gubieo Clarksville R.D.1; Geneviewe E. Guy, New Freesort; Sandra L. Halt, Jefferson Yob; Lydia T. Harser, Hasseft, Jefferson R.D.1; Darlene Ann Haitlaway, Cari

michaels; Helen J. Haught, Waynesburg R.D.S.; Richard A. Hawk, Mather; Andrea B. Holloway, Waynesburg. Nancy Johnston, Gerards Fort, Barbara A. Joseph, Waynesburg R.D.3; Steven T. Karlley, Crucible; Mayselle Kie, Dilling R.D.3; Steven T. Karlley, Grubile; Mayselle Kie, Dilling R.D.3; Steven T. Karlley, Grubile; Maysell Karbarine M. Kinsell, Clarks-ville R.D.1; Gary R. Knisely, Waynesburg; Heien Kormanik, Nemacolin; Re-becca M. Koval, Greensborg R.D.1; Sandra S. Laigew, Wind Ridge. Jean Lemunyon, Garards

Ridge. Jean Lemunyon, Garards Fort R.D.1; Danny K. Miller, New Freeport R.D.2; Mary A. Miller, Brave; Iris M. Millward, Waynesburg; Fran-che S. Mocniak, Greensborg; Connie Moody, Bobtown;

Elaine Morgan, Sprayas Jin Route; Jonathan P. Mus-grave, Waynesburg; Dennis E. McCollum, Holbrook R.D.1; Walter McDowell, Graysville R.D.1.

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Norman E. McIe, Bobtown, James C. McIntyre, Sycamore R.D.13; George R. Navior Jr., Jefferson R.D.13; John E. Nadio, R.D.13; John E. Nadio, R.D.14, John E. Nadio, R.D.14, Solar B. Nation, Norwasky, Crucibles, Connie Orban, Bobtown Reom, RD 1, Sandra J. Palone, Clarksville R.D.1; Warren K. Flatt, Graysville R.D.1; Mi-chael P. Pitek Jr., Jefferson R.D.1, Donovan Powell, Spraese R.D.1; Donaid E. Raber, Bicksville; Dale W. Rey-nolds, Jefferson R.D.13; Kimberly A. Salko, Rices

Sepec, Jefferson; Mona G. Shields, Spraggs R.D.1; Ethel Pearl Simmons, Spraggs R.D.1. Albert L. Simpson, Spraggs

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CRIMINAL COURT Randy L. Amos. Grapsville R.D.1; Barry E. Baker, Waynesburg: Snirley M. Bauer, Waynesburg R.D.4; Richard V. Baysinger, Pine Bank R.D.2; Snirley Begovich, Crucible; Bruce E. Bobak, Sycamore R.D.1;

David Bosworth, Waynes-rg; James Bradley, Deep Illey; Lorraine Cassidy,

Valley: Lorraine Cassidy, Waynesburg. Mary E. Cowell, Greensboro Star Route; Geraidine Cumberledge, Waynesburg; Gordon T. Curry. Sycamore R.D.1; Raiph T. Elsiminger, Prosperity R.D.2; Carl E. El-ienberger, Bobtown; Lois Evans, Waynesburg: Fred W. Fehling, Waynesburg: Fred W. Fehling, Waynesburg: Perman Garrison, New Free-port R.D.2; Donald E. Gillenwater, Carmichaels R.D.1.

R.D.1. Mark A. Grimes, Rogers-ville; Jane Groves, Carmi-chaels; Francis O. Hager, Jef-ferson; Pauline A. Harding, Waynesburg R.D.2; Michael

C. Harmon, Carmichaels; Nancy L. Hassan, Jefferson R.D.1; Clifton R. Haught, Brave; Dwight L. Headley, Mt. Morris Star Route; Ell Holda, Nemacolin; Ray Marshall Hopf, Prosperity Jove 5

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Flo Nyswañer, Clarksville R.D.1; John Orum, Wind Ridge; James E. Parson, Wind Ridge; Geraid D. Piler, Crucible; Mildred M. Piler, Mr. Morris R.D.1; Charles R. D.1 Ponzoo, Spraggs R.D.1 Esther M. Ross, Mather; Kay M. Slaughter, Greensbord R.D.1.

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Jackets' tight end Dave Zilli is sandwiched by Kevin Donovan (30) and Jeff DeSantes after making a catch.

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By John Barker, O-R Sports Staff

WAYNESBURG - To even the least-caring football fan here Satur-day afternoon, the performance was thrilling.

It ranged from exhilarating to tear-jerking for both teams. In the end, though, it was Waynes-burg College's football team fighting the tears. For this was one that slip-red away

ped away. The Yellow Jackets, despite playing their best game of the season, lost to Geneva, 17-15, at College Field. The Golden Tornadoes scored on a 35-yard field goal by Curt Lasslo with 21 seconds remaining in the game to complete their stunning comeback and ruin Waynesburg's Homecoming.

Trailing 15-14 and needing a mira-cle, Geneva's winning drive started with 1:28 left in the last quarter on its own 20-yard line. Freshman quarterback Jamie Smith, making up for his poor performance most of the game, heaved a 50-yard bomb to Dave Bryan, who outjumped a defender and pulled in the ball at Waynesburg's 30. After another completion to Bryan of nine yards, an incompletion and a short run by Alan Pavia, Lasslo drilled the field goal.

"The kid's got the greatest hands I've ever coached," Geneva head coach Gene Sullivan boasted about Bryan. "It didn't surprise me to see him do it because he has in games and in practice."

We work on that pass all the time," Bryan said. "It was a perfect throw and I didn't get behind the defender but I cut in front. I hit the ball and I think the defender hit it, too. I bobbled it, then brought it in." While Geneva romped off the field,

the Yellow Jackets limped off, think-ing of what could have been instead of what was. Waynesburg's record is now 1-4.

"This is a tough game to lose," Jacket head coach Bill Tornabene said while struggling to explain the loss. "We take a loss hard although I

don't think the desire is gone. . . the guys will be down for a few days." They should be. Waynesburg thought it had won the game with 10:06 left when running back Bill Watson control a. 71 ward drive bu Watson capped a 71-yard drive by bulling into the end zone from one yard out. Watson's touchdown capped the Jackets' best day running the ball (186 yards), and the freshman from Mapletown finished with 116 yards on 27 carries

Watson's TD made the score 14-13 in favor of Geneva and Tornabene opted for the two-point conversion. Quarterback John Theofiledes ran an option to the left, kept the ball and scored, making it 15-14.

But then it was a case of missed opportunities. Geneva's Mark Williams returned

the ensuing kickoff 47 yards to his own 49 and nine plays later, with the Tornadoes at the Jacket seven, Pavia fumbled and Joe Persichetti recovered with only five minutes left.

Waynesburg was unable to move the ball but got another chance to run down the clock with 2:31 remaining when Rich Barnes recovered a fumbled punt by Brandt Cook at the Geneva 48. But after three runs by Watson, the Jackets punted again, this time with no fumbles, and Ge-neva got the ball at its own 20 with 1:28 left and drove for the winning

1:28 left and drove for the whining field goal. "If we make a first down they don't get the ball," Tornabene said. "But there is never an isolated incident that wins or loses a game."

Waynesburg missed another big chance on the second-half kickoff when Geneva, now 2-2, fumbled and Greg Forbes recovered on the 21 After two runs, a penalty and a nine-yard sack of Theofiledes, kicker Pat weeney missed a 41-yard field goal attempt

Waynesburg took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when Watson scored on a one-yard run. Geneva then made it 7-6 on a four-yard TD pass from Smith to Bryan. Pavia gave the Tornadoes the lead on a 12-yard TD run in the fourth quarter and Smith hit Bryan on a tipped two-point conversion for a 14-7 Geneva

0 6 0 11-17 7 0 0 8-15 Waynesburg W-Bill Watson, one-yard run (Pat Sweeney kick) 12:20 1st

G-Dave Bryan, four-yard pass from Jamie Smith (kick failed) 8:24 2nd G-Alan Pavia, 12-yard run (Bryan pass from Smith) 0:57 4th

W-Bill Watson, one-yard run (John Theofiledes run) 4:45 4th G-Curt Lasslo, 35-yard field goal

14:39 4th



Quarterback John Theofiledes looks to run past Geneva's Gregg Fouts.

Empty Night For Maples

By Bob Grove, O-R Sports Staff

JEFFERSON - The moon was high and bright here Friday, and somehow it seemed fitting that down below they continued to call up elec-tronic imitations of it. It was a night for roundness at Jefferson-Morgan High School.

Mapletown and Jefferson-Morgan played to a scoreless tie, and just about everyone involved was feeling empty by the time they got around to pulling the plug. But the moon stayed on and followed Maples' coach Fred Answine to the team bus, where he said, blankly, "I don't think we'll ever score. Honestly."

Score Honestly." Mapletown wasted its second outstanding defensive effort in two weeks by achieving just four first downs and failing to score for the third consecutive week. "Offensively, I don't know what it is. We don't have any team speed,"

Bulldogs 35, Raiders 0

FREDERICKTOWN Sophomore Mike Sanders scored two touchdowns and rushed for 94 yards in nine carries to lead Beth-Center High School to a 35-0 rout of Waynesburg Central Friday in a Section 1-AA football game.

Sanders scored in the first half on two three-yard runs to increase his season total to 44 points including seven touchdowns.

Jim Gwyer and Doug Clish threw touchdown passes respectively to Tim Lipniskis and Buddy Pugh and Rob

Revi scored on a one-yard sneak. Waynesburg's only threat occured late in the first half when the Raiders advanced to the BC five-yard line

before being held for downs. The Bulldogs had a 309-111 advantage in total yardage, including 226 rushing and 83 on four pass completions in seven tries. The Raiders to-taled 111 yards. Beth-Center led in Answine said, "and we don't have a big, strong back, but... I wish I knew the answer. We're doing everything in our power to score.

It was an equally frustrating night for the Rockets (3-2-1 overall and 2-2-1 in the section), who rolled up 16 first downs, had a touchdown called back and watched a 34-yard field goal at-tempt bounce off the crossbar in the game's dying moments.

'I thought we would score, sooner or later," said coach John Bayer, who spent a good portion of time after the game lecturing his team on nothingness. "We moved it up and down the field, then we'd have a breakdown and get sacked. We had 16 first downs, huh? Amazing."

Mapletown spent the entire night harassing Rockets' junior running back Dave Jamison, who entered the game second in the Washington-Greene County scoring race, and jun-ior quarterback Tom Evosirch. Jamison managed just 37 yards rushing on 18 attempts, and Evosirch was sacked five times.

Jamison came closer to scoring than anybody on the field. His 70-yard punt return for a touchdown late in the first half was called back on a clipping penalty, and his attempt on fourth-and-one from the Mapletown one-yard line with 7:54 to play in the game fell short.

"Everyone's going to key on him," Bayer said, "but he's good enough that he can take that kind of pressure. We've just got to start opening some holes and we've got to start running

College Volleyball

WAYNESBURG — Visiting Pitt-Johnstown bowed to Waynesburg College 15-7, 15-4, 15-6 in women's volleycompetition Friday, increasing

the Yellow Jackets' record to 11-1. Allison Miller's 10 points led Waynesburg. Erin McKinney was credited with nine kills and Phyllis

through them.

Jamison's aborted touchdown run, up by his own fumble recovery at the Maples' 22-yard line, was the high point of the night for Mapletown, which allowed unbeaten Bentworth just seven points one week ago.

"He's their best runner, and we had to key on him," Answine said. "In crucial situations, we had to go after him. We played great defense. We were on the field all night - you can't expect anything more from them. But you can't beat anybody if you can't score.

The Maples' best opportunity came just minutes after Jamison's would-be field goal bounced harmwould be held goal bounced harm-lessly to the ground. Safety Mike Srbinovich intercepted an Evosirch pass at the Mapletown 38-yard line and returned it 32 yards to the Rock-ets' 30 with 2:26 to play. But the Maples there incurred a motion penalty and threw two incomplete passes, and the drive stalled.

"Our defense played well," Bayer said. "It's difficult to understand how the same people can play offense and defense in the same game and play them so differently. But defense is an individual thing, and offense has to be a collective effort. I don't think we're pulling together offensively.

Pioneers 12, Rams 6

RIVESVILLE - West Greene High School took advantage of three Rivesville fumbles and two intercep-tions to edge the Rams 12-6 in a Maso-Dixon Conference football game Fri-

day. The Pioneers, who evened their season record at 3-3, scored on a pass and run from Paul Kreuzer to Keith Conn for 80 yards and a five-yard run by Bill Crawford. Rivesville's Rick Suba, the game's

leading rusher with 142 yards in 23 carries, scored his team's only touch-

down on a two-yard run.

Yellow Jackets Counting On Pass Defense, Barnes

By John Barker, O-R Sports Staff

WAYNESBURG — After some quick addition and division, a startling fact about Waynesburg College's football team has been deduced. No, it's not the team's 1-4 record -

that's too easy. It is, despite all the disappointment this season, that the Yellow Jackets are a fairly strong team on

defense. Yes, that's right. Overall, Waynesburg has given up has a decent offense

The Jackets' offense, however, has resembled men without direction most of the season, averaging 11.6 points a game. Against Duquesne (a 21-10 win) Waynesburg did move the ball and against Geneva Saturday (a 17-15 loss) it ran the ball well. But in no game this season have the Jackets moved the ball both passing and run-

ning. The offense has relied on the more experienced defense to keep Waynesburg close.

Top 15 in passing defense.

of Washington High School. The 5-9, 160-pound senior has been a leader on defense this season and leads the team with two interceptions — Darrin Gavran and Craig Harris have one each.

down and one Geneva quarterback Mark Smith took off on a rollout and

Then in the fourth quarter Ge-neva's Mark Williams took off on a kickoff return, raced through

For his performance Barnes was named Defensive Jacket of the Week while Gavran was named Special Jacket of the Week and Bill Watson Offensive Jacket of the Week. Gavran, a graduate of Carrick High School, made two fumble re-coveries while Watson, a graduate of Mapletown, ran for 116 yards on 27

day. "He's always in position, backpedals well and reads well. He made a couple of outstanding plays, like on the kickoff. He made the last, touchdown-saving tackle. He was in perfect position and stuck him at midfield

"He has good mental savvy, good speed, he's a sure tackler and he's experienced," Tornabene added.

Barnes will need all his mental savvy and so will his teammates this (Md.) at College Field. The Bobcats (2-3) love to throw the football. It should be a real test.

Frostburg's fifth-year senior quar-terback Jobie Waldt (6-0, 195) has thrown for well over 1,000 yards this season and has completed nearly 60 percent of his passes. His favorite target is junior Bill Bagley (6-0, 180), who averages about 20 yards a reception.

There are reasons. One is cornerback Richie Barnes

Against Geneva, Barnes made two plays which almost helped the Jackets win. In the third quarter the Golden Tornadoes were on Waynesburg's 33 and driving. On a fourth made the first down but fumbled when he got hit. Barnes scooped up the ball and killed the drive.

Waynesburg's coverage team and nearly broke it open before Barnes made an open-field, touchdown-sav-ing tackle at the 50.

"Richie's been playing well all year and this game just pointed out the positive aspects of his game," head coach Bill Tornabene said Mon-

Beth-Center increased its record Sanders seven. 5-1 overall and 4-1 in the section The Yellow Jackets will visit Westto 5-1 overall and 4-1 in the section while Waynesburg fell to 0-6 and 0-4.

minster College next Tuesday

Crawford's 40— yards in 11 carries paced the Pioneers. Rivesville (0-6) managed a 13-5 advantage in first downs

Consider this statistic - the Yellow Jackets have held opposing of-fenses to a respectable 258.2 yards a game thanks largely to the fact they surrender an average of just 103 yards passing. That would put Waynesburg in the NAIA Division II

"I'll play for the interception," Barnes said. "They're pretty good but Barnes said. "They re pretty good out I like playing against the pass. Some-times this year I haven't gotten too much action. Waldt has a strong arm and he's good. He's supposed to be able to scramble, that's what makes him so good.



King And Queen

Waynesburg College Senior Linda Barnhart gets a congratulatory kiss from a friend after being crowned 1984 Homecoming Queen Saturday afternoon. Her escort, Tom Corbett, was crowned Homecoming King at the ceremonies which took place during halftime of the Waynesburg-Geneva football game. Waynesburg lost the game 17-15 in the final seconds.

Jefferson-Morgan's Dave Jamison (36) looks for running room while Mapletown's Rick Jordan (42) and Dave Hall (12) get set to stop him.

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Charles N. Williams

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Charles N. Williams, 49, of 940 Williams Street, North Franklin Township, died at 12:15 a.m. Sunday, October 7, 1984, in Sycamore from injuries resulting from an auto accident

He was born December 19, 1934, in Washington, a son of the late Philip D. and Florence J. Prigg Williams.

Mr. Williams was a 1952 graduate of Trinity High School and a 1956 graduate of Waynesburg College. He was a member of the Washington Elks No. 776; a former member of the Lings Chub in Rurattetown a woln Lions Club in Burgettstown; a volun-teer of the Heart Fund; a U.S. Army veteran, serving in Germany from 1957-59. He also was a district manager for State Farm Insurance Co. On October 7, 1956, he married Connie Lee Weirich, who survives.

Also surviving are one son, Jeffrey C. Williams of Brooklyn, N.Y.; one daughter, Mrs. Terry (Stacy) Havelka of Burgettstown; two brothers, John M. Williams of Clarksburg, W.Va., and Philip Williams of Allison Park; two sisters, Mrs. Eugene (Jane) Russ of Lewisburg, Miss., and Mrs. James (Beverly) Burke of Mt. Lebanon, and one granddaughter, Terri Lynn Havelka.

Arthur R. Clayton

Arthur R. Clayton, 74, of Jefferson R.D.1 died in the Greene Health Care Center at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 2, 1984, following a long illness. He was born October 28, 1909, in

Lippencott, a son of John H. and Luverna Fulton Clayton.

Most of his life was spent in the Lippencott area where he was a mem-ber of the Bethlehem Baptist Church for many years. He was a deacon emeritus. For the past few years, he was a member of the Jefferson Baptist Church.

Mr. Clayton was a member of the Greene County Fox Chasers Associa-tion for many years and held many offices in the organization. He retired from the Pennsylvania Department of Highways in 1975. He also was active in farming and stockraising

Surviving are his wife, Helen Church Clayton, whom he married June 5, 1935; a daughter, Sonja C. Ball of Waynesburg R.D.1; a son, James A. Clayton of Jefferson R.D.1; six grandchildren; six great-grand-children; and an aunt, Bess Christopher of Rices Landing. A granddaughter is deceased.

Helen B. Myers

Helen B. Myers, 59, of West Finley, died unexpectedly Wednesday, Octo-ber 3, 1984, in Wheeling (W.Va.) Hospital

She was born June 7, 1925, in Woodruff, W.Va., a daughter of Myr-tle Mackey Terrell of West Finley. Ms. Myers was a homemaker. She

attended the Claysville schools and was a member of the Windy Gap

Presbyterian Church. Surviving, in addition to her mother, are two brothers, James G.

George Sabol

George Sabol, 72, of Mather, died Saturday, October 6, 1984 at 1 a.m. in St. Joseph's Hospital, Tawas, Michi-gan. He suffered a heart attack while on a fishing trip to Lake Michigan.

He was born February 1, 1912 in Monesson, a son of the late Andrew and Veronica Marincak Sabol. Mr. Sabol was a retired mine fore-

man for the Mather Mine and other mine construction jobs. He had resided all of his life in

Mather and was a 1930 graduate of Jefferson High School.

He was a member of the St. Marcellus Roman Catholic Church of Jefferson, the Isaac Walton League of Greene County, the Croatian Club of Mather and an honorary member of the Jefferson Volunteer Fire Dept. On June 28, 1934, he married Anne

Snyder Sabol, who survives. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Stanley (Ruth Anne) Kloc of Morgantown, W.Va.; two grandsons, Curtis and Christopher Kloc, also of Morgantown; and a brother, Andrew Sabol of Walton Hills, Ohio.

Deceased are a brother, John; two sisters, Ann Shefcheck and Margaret

Wilma Kimble Pyles

Wilma Kimble Pyles, 71, of 176 Jamestown Drive, Pittsburgh, for-merly of Cameron, W.Va., died at 5 p.m. Thursday, October 4, 1984, in the Valley Care Nursing Home, Sewickly. She was born July 10, 1913, in Marshall County, W.Va., a daughter of Shirl and Mary McCracken Hughes.

Hughes. She had married twice. Both hus-

bands, Kenneth Kimble and Robert Pyles, are deceased. Mrs. Pyles was a member of the Church of Christ in Cameron.

Surviving are two sons, Howard Kimble of Pittsburgh and Kenneth Wayne Kimble of Chicago, Ill.; seven grandchildren; three great-grand-children; and two brothers, Lavern Hughes of Cameron and Harold Hughes of Florida.

Leona Bane

Leona Bane, 92, of Rices Landing R.D.1 (Dry Tavern), died at 3 p.m. Thursday, October 4, 1984, in Greene County Memorial Hospital after a prolonged illness.

She was born August 28, 1892, in Jefferson Township, Greene County, a daughter of Austin and Frances Bowser

She is survived by one daughter, Frances Demchak, with whom she made her home; one son, Charles Bane of New Geneva; four grandchildren; and 11 great- grandchildren.

William H. Baker

William H. Baker, 88, of Crucible, died in Greene County Memorial Hospital Monday, October 8, 1984, after a long illness.

He was born August 1, 1896, in Saltsburg, a son of the late William H

E. Quentin Barr

E. Quentin Barr, 59, of Mt. Morris Star Route, Waynesburg, died at 1:45 p.m., Saturday, October 6, 1984, in the

Washington Hospital. He had been seriously ill for the past few months. He was born September 7, 1925 in Morgan Township, a son of Ella Rose Barr of Waynesburg and the late William Barr. For the last 29 years Mr. Barr had

been employed in the Waynesburg Post Office

He had been a 1943 graduate of Jefferson High School and a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Lippencott.

Following World War II, he served with the U.S. Army in Japan and was a lifetime member of the Disabled American Veterans in Pittsburgh. He also belonged to the Waynesburg I.O.O.F. 469.

I.O.O.F. 409. In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Joan Lucas Barr; and a daughter, Mrs. Winson (Kimberlee) King of Lancaster County.

Michael J. Luce

Michael J. Luce, 76, formerly of Schroyer's Lane, Carmichaels, died Saturday morning, October 6, 1984, in Jone's Rest Home on North Vine Street, Carmichaels.

He was born September 1, 1908 in Cokeburg, a son of John and Katie Michaloff Luce.

Mr. Luce had resided for the past 39 years in Carmichaels and was a member of the Russian Orthodox Church in Marianna.

He never married. Surviving are three nieces Mrs. Patrick (Delores) McManus of Streetsboro, Ohio, Mrs. Frank (Mary Ann) Chiappetta of Berwyn, Mrs. John (Roberta) Mayger of Elkhart, Ind.; a nephew, Peter J. Lewis of Sheffield Lake, Ohio; 18 grand-nieces; four great-great-nephews; and one great-great-niece. Deceased are three brothers,

Harry, with whom he made his home, Peter and Robert; and a sister, Alexandria.

Robert E. Hill

Robert E. Hill, 57, of 76 High Street, Cameron, W.Va., died at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 3, 1984, in Reynolds Memorial Hospital, Glen Dale, W.Va.

He was born April 13, 1927, in Marshall County, W.Va., a son of the late Romeo and Cathleen Gatrell Hill.

Mr. Hill had been an employee of Penn Line Service Construction Co. was a member of the Big Run Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Goldie Riggs Hill; five daughters, Shirley Bogart, Ramona Hill, Elma Henry, and Virginia West, all of Cameron, and Minnie LeMasters of Moundsville, W.Va.; three sons, Rob-ert E. Hill Jr. and William C. Hill, both of Cameron and Victor Hill both of Cameron, and Victor Hill, serving in the U.S. Army at Fort

Caregivers Honored

Officials of the Greene County Day Care program operated by the Washington and Greene Community Action Corp. honored the 26 caregivers contracted with the program throughout the county. The caregivers are women who stay at home to care for children ages birth through 12. Those with the longest service shown with John Wilson, Washington-Greene CAC director, from left, are Ruth Greenwood of Greensboro, five years; Judy Lint of Mather, and Jean Wood of Waynesburg, both with seven years.

Authority's Right To Cut Off Water Service Defined

WAYNESBURG - Greene County Court ruled Friday that the South-western Pennsylvania Water Authority has both the power and the obligation to cut off water service to residents of Nemacolin who fail to pay

their sewage service bills. The matter came before the court on a complaint brought by Nema-colin, Inc., after the water authority took the position that the law reserves to municipalities the right of termination of services in default of payment for sewage service and does not grant that right to non-profit corporations.

By way of background, the court opinion notes that Nemacolin, Inc., was formed as a non-profit corpora-tion on Dec. 14, 1946, by court decree. It was created to provide a form of government services for a town of 400 families who had purchased their homes from the coal company which built the town. The corporation also took over the water and sewage systems which had previously been run by the coal company. On April 22, 1970, Nemacolin, Inc.,

sold its water system to South-western, with the agreement providing that Southwestern assume respon-sibility for collecting sewage fees and enforce payment by water service interruption.

imately 400 families, as Nemacolin, Inc., did before its sale to Southwestern.

Accordingly we find that Nema-colin, Inc., had the authority to operate a water system, and that inherent in the successful operation of that system, of necessity and by implica-tion, it held the authority to terminate sewerage service to its patrons, and that by contract it can and did convey to Southwestern that right and authority, which it (the authority) also holds by statute.

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The court order directs that Southwestern "shall terminate water ser vice to any or all customers residing within the area embraced by Nema colin, Inc., for arrearage or deline quency of sewerage service fees and fire protection fees as certified to it by Nemacolin, Inc.," but not for other services such as street lighting, garbage collection, etc

Thornburgh Endorses Local Businessman

Waynesburg businessman seeking the state representative post in the

Two Injured

Two people were treated at Greene County Memorial Hospital after two separate one-car accidents in Wayne

Township Saturday. State police said Marcia Jo Blair, 30, of Pine Bank, was traveling west on township road 717 at a high rate of speed when she went off the road, hit an embankment, crossed the road

Hall, a Republican in his first cam-

paign for public office, talked to the governor on a variety of subjects and obtained the endorsement of the state's chief executive in the general election next month. Thornburgh praised Hall's role as

a small business owner and noted that 99 percent of the 222,000 businesses in Pennsylvania employ less than 500 people and 75 percent employ less than 10 employees

WASHINGTON — Ronald Hall, a aynesburg businessman seeking e state representative post in the Dick Thornburgh at the Holiday Inn in Washington.