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A GOOD HOME NEWSPAPER

SINGLE COPY 50¢

Trooper Escapes Criminal Charges

By Jim Moore, Staff Writer

WAYNESBURG — State police officials have apparently decided Trooper Thomas Mozes is not subject to criminal charges in an incident involving the September traffic death of a Waynesburg woman, but an internal investigation found procedural violations.

The investigation was begun as a result of a report of what allegedly transpired along Interstate 79 south of Washington on the night of Sept. 19, the date 24-year-old Lillian Christopher had the accident that resulted in her death the following day.

The account of the happenings came from Jim Kennington, a North Carolina truck driver, who was sleeping in the cab of his truck near where Miss Christopher was stopped for speeding by Mozes. Kennington told the Christopher family, and presumably the state police investigators, that he was awakened by a shaken Miss Christopher who was rapping at the door of his truck. She claimed, Kennington said, to have been propositioned by the trooper to have sex in exchange for not issuing a citation.

Kennington said he had an exchange with the trooper about Miss Christopher's claim and that the officer finally told her to "sleep it off" before proceeding. Instead, Miss Christopher got into her car and drove off, ramming a tree a short time later on Route 19.

Kennington also claimed he was given the "run around" by state police when he first called about the incident and later when he called to inquire what happened to the woman. But he finally contacted the Christopher family at Allegheny General Hospital where the victim died.

Mozes was placed on restricted duty for at least part of the period when the internal investigation was under way. Although commission of a criminal act may have been discounted, a state police spokesman said a disciplinary action report has been filed and forwarded to the state police disciplinary action officer. Spokesman Jim Cox, speaking from Harrisburg, said any action to be taken against Mozes has not been

determined.

"The report will be reviewed and the disciplinary action officer will make his decision based on past actions taken for similar infractions," Cox said.

As the result of news accounts about the fatal accident and circumstances related by truck driver Kennington, several reports have been received by the Observer-Reporter of other incidents. They are similar to the Christopher case insofar as sexual advances or harassment by members of Troop S, which has the duty of patrolling the interstates in this area, are concerned.

One of the reports of another incident came from an Allegheny County woman who claimed to have been sexually harassed a few years ago when two troopers stopped her on I-79 north of Washington for speeding. Although she identified herself, she asked not to have her name used.

"One of the troopers told me to get into his patrol car while the other officer got into my car and followed us to a gravel pit," she recalled.

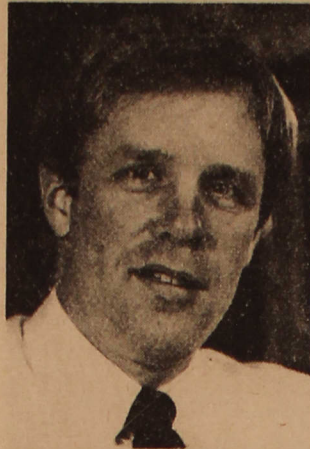
"He suggested we have sex and there would be no citations issued," she said. "We hugged and kissed, but that's all. I pretended to go along with it but postponed any further activity."

"He (the officer) called me two or three times after that and asked me out, but I refused and made excuses. I was scared to death to drive on the interstate after that but he finally quit calling," she said.

She added that she tried to put the incident out of her mind, but it was brought back when she read about the Christopher girl. "I should have done something back then but I was scared and embarrassed," she said.

In another development that may have been given impetus by the Christopher incident, June Walters, president of the Allegheny County Chapter of MADD, told this newspaper that her organization will be monitoring state police activity on the interstates.

"They are very lax in Washington County and we have to get to work on this," Mrs. Walters said.



BILL DEWEESE

Ground Broken For New Plant

WAYNESBURG — Ground breaking ceremonies for the \$4 million Baker Mine Service building in Franklin Township were held Tuesday morning with many company, state, county and township officials taking part.

Baker Mine Service is a division of Baker International Corp. of Orange, Calif. with annual sales in excess of \$2 billion in products and services for the oil and gas drilling industry as well as the mining industry.

Major services provided by Baker Mine Services, which has its headquarters in Bridgeville, would include repair, maintenance and service exchange of mechanical, hydraulic and electrical equipment, remanufacture of large mechanical units such as underground continuous miners and long wall apparatus.

Baker officials will select a general contractor this week and plan for construction to begin immediately. Construction is expected to take six to seven months and Baker hopes to be in business by June.

The plant site will occupy a nine-acre site at the northeastern corner of Interstate 79 and Route 21 and will include a 72,000-square-foot building for shop work and a 16,000-square-foot office facility. A company spokesman said Tuesday the contractor will be required to remove some 20 feet of fill dirt which must be re-compacted before building construction begins.

Baker officials said the plant would provide a substantial number of skilled jobs, some of which would be filled by present employees. When fully operational, the firm will employ 105 shop, technical and administrative personnel.

The location and size of the service center is the culmination of a 12-month study.

L.R. Santore, chairman of the Greene County Board of Commissioners, welcomed Baker officials at a luncheon held at the Holiday Motel immediately following the ground breaking.

"This is a milestone in our future economy," he told the group. Santore praised the work of George Stennett, director of Greene County Industrial Developments, for his efforts in getting Baker to locate here.

Also speaking for the community was Judge Glenn Toothman who noted the closeness of all those involved and said the efforts will "benefit all of us in the future." The judge also praised Baker International noting it is Fortune 500 company which operates world-wide.

Judge Toothman told company officials that Greene County also has something to offer in a fine location and a fine work force.

Speaking for the company, Larry Krump, president of Baker Mine Service, told the audience, "We are here to stay." He said that despite the failing economics in the coal fields, his company is putting their money where their mouth is and coming to the eastern coal region.

Krump said they are so confident of their future here they are already looking at plans for expansion in the near future.

Other special guests at the ceremonies included state Senator Barry Stout, representatives of the Greene County Planning Commission, the Franklin Township supervisors, Sheriff Remo Bertugli and members of the Greene County Industrial Development Authority.

Car Stolen
WAYNESBURG — A 1981 Toyota, red with silver stripes, was reported stolen by Polly Davin of 53 South East Street this weekend.

The vehicle was parked along Cherry Alley and was stolen some time between midnight and 2 p.m. Saturday.

DeWeese, Hall Debate Issues

By Bob Eichenlaub, Greene County Editor

WAYNESBURG — The race for the state House of Representatives in the 50th District is made to order for those who see Republicans as the champions of business and Democrats as the advocates of labor.

Speaking Wednesday at a luncheon meeting of the Greater Waynesburg Area Chamber of Commerce, Bill DeWeese and Ronald Hall made it clear that they are on opposite sides of the fence on practically every issue which was raised, many of them in the form of questions from the audience.

DeWeese is running for his sixth two-year term in the state assembly as the Democratic candidate in the Nov. 6 election. Hall, owner of the Waynesburg Auto Center, is his Republican opponent. The 50th District comprises all of Greene County plus Masontown Borough and Luzerne and Nicholson townships in Fayette County and also East Bethlehem Township and part of Centerville Borough in Washington County.

Chamber President John Loeper served as moderator for the program, which opened with five-minute statements by each of the candidates followed by answers and rebuttals to questions addressed to the candidates from the floor.

Here are examples of their differences in thinking:

➤ Hall would favor and DeWeese would oppose any garnishee legislation which enable a businessman to attach the personal property or wages of people who fail to pay their bills.

➤ DeWeese would favor and Hall would oppose legislation which would place a severance tax on coal, with DeWeese noting that he had introduced such legislation in 1978 and Hall observing that he believes such a levy would tax an already depressed industry out of business.

➤ Hall opposes what he termed would be a "pension grab" in the next session of the Legislature, while DeWeese said he also would oppose it in the immediate future because of its timing, but could consider supporting a pension increase "in two or three years."

In his opening statement, Hall castigated the incumbent for being one of only seven members of the House who voted against the 1 percent reduction in the corporate net income tax which was approved this year, as well as being in a minority of legislators who opposed other legislation which favored business. He said DeWeese received a rating of "D" on a scale of "A" through "F" established by the Tri-County Manufacturers Association.

"It's fine to favor the interests of labor, but my opponent seems to forget that it's businessmen who provide the jobs that provide labor with employment," he said.

She also said that it has been difficult to get residents to serve on council, pointing out that three members have resigned during the past year. "We have had a problem in getting people who are interested in serving on council," she said.

Connor, who served 16 years as mayor of Carmichaels, was appointed to council earlier this month when John Yurick resigned.

"I'm not violently opposed to five members, but I don't think it would be in the best interests of the people," he said, adding that the borough has had seven council members ever since the borough was incorporated in 1853.

He pointed out that first meetings 140 years ago were held in a tavern. "Maybe if we held them in a tavern now we could get more people interested," he quipped.

He also suggested that a petition signed by 33 people might not reflect the wishes of a majority of residents and suggested that the reduction be submitted to a referendum. Borough Solicitor William Nalitz pointed out, however, that the borough code does not provide for a referendum in such cases.

He also disagreed with the opinion that people are less interested in local government now than they once were because they have so many other things to do, noting that he never had any problem with getting people to run for the office when he was serving as mayor.

"Mrs. Morris was one of those I asked to run for council, and I think she's made a good member," he said.

DeWeese, in response, was frank to concede that he feels a responsibility to promote legislation favoring unions and the working man.

"I have voted in a way that is favorable to labor unions, and you obviously can't stand on both sides of the fence," he said. "I represent a blue-collar district and vote in the interest of the people I represent."

"But at the same time we (the Legislature) are providing money for loans and grants for small businesses, for railroad spurs, for loans to farmers, for equipment for vocational-technical schools, for nursing homes and for many other programs to benefit the economy through the \$190 million bond issue approved by the voters in the spring primary."

He also said that he voted against the reduction in the corporate net income tax because he believed that it should have been balanced with a small reduction in the state's personal income tax. "It was a protest vote because I felt the small taxpayer also deserved a break," he said.

In response to Hall's challenge as to why he voted for a 40 percent legislative pay raise in a period of severe unemployment, DeWeese said he is a full-time representative and believed the pay increase was justified.

"I know what it's like in Harrisburg and feel I have a future in Harrisburg," he said. "I am the youngest member of the Legislature who is running for a sixth term and am in line for a chairmanship. Leadership comes with seniority and I want to continue to represent Greene County with enthusiasm and ability."

Hall, on the other hand, pointed out that he is the son of a coal miner who has "been in the trenches and come up through the work force."

"The biggest difference between us is that I would try to represent all of the people of the district, not just one segment of it."

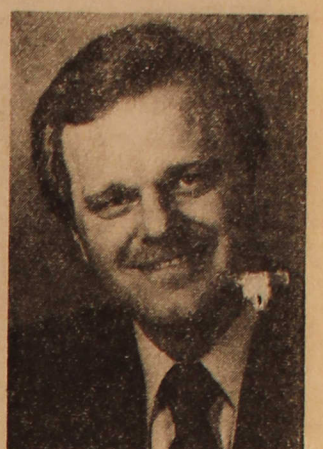
School Student Slightly Hurt In Bus Crash

WAYNESBURG — A grade school student was slightly injured in a school bus accident on East High Street at 3:18 p.m. Monday.

Police said a vehicle driven by Norma L. Stout, 48, of Cameron, W.Va., pulled from the right lane into the left lane and struck a Central Cab school bus being operated by Bonnie J. Smouse, 37, of Waynesburg R.D.3.

There were 55 students on the bus. Michelle Lowrey, 10, of Waynesburg R.D.4, complained of a head injury and was taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital for observation.

Stout was charged with two violations of the motor vehicle code.



RONALD HALL

Coordinator Is Appointed For Program

WAYNESBURG — Directors of Greene County Memorial Hospital's home health care program expect more demand for its services because of shorter hospital stays dictated by changes in Medicare and other health insurance programs.

The service, recently renamed "Southwestern Home Care" to reflect the areas it serves, has appointed Lois Piper as acute care coordinator. Mrs. Piper, a registered nurse and a resident of Rogersville, will be responsible for handling referrals for acute home care.

"Hospital stays will be shorter and patients discharged to their homes will need continued care," said Mary Zsiros, RN, director of Southwestern Home Care. "The appointment of an acute care coordinator is one way our program has prepared for this change."

The program, which was established by Greene County Memorial Hospital in February 1979, currently serves about 600 people in Greene and Fayette counties, southern Washington County and a section of West Virginia in the Hundred and Littleton areas. It maintains branch offices in Uniontown, Point Marion, Marianna and Hundred, W.Va.

There is a staff of 17 registered nurses plus nurses aides and clerical people. In addition to nursing services, physical therapy, speech therapy, respiratory therapy, enterostomal therapy and social services are provided when necessary.

Mrs. Zsiros said when Medicare was introduced in 1965, it was the government's solution to making quality health care available to those over 65 years of age. But as the costs of health care have escalated, the government has taken steps to curb these costs by introducing the new prospective pricing system.

The payment for health services is now set in advance and hospitals will

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W. Greene Board Meets

Private School Argues For Bus

By Christie Molzon, Staff Writer

ALEPPO — Representatives of the Trinity Baptist School and the West Greene School Board clashed again over busing at the board meeting Thursday night.

Since the start of the school year parents of 29 students attending the private school located east of Waynesburg have refused transportation provided by the West Greene School District. Some of the parents claim their children have to change buses three times and are often left along the road, alone, waiting for the next bus. They have asked for a separate bus.

The school board has refused the request, saying a separate bus is segregatory and that because parents haven't tried the busing system, they don't know if it would work or not.

The Rev. Gene Woodall, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, said he wanted to try and work out another solution and insisted that what the board is proposing will not work. He expressed concern for children who would be left along the road or not picked up at Trinity on days when the West Greene district does not have classes and said he was willing to provide the transportation for \$90 a day. That amount, he said, was realistic considering that last month the board approved paying \$95 a day to transport just three children to another private school.

Board member Dan Morris said the district was willing to try and adapt the busing to the needs of the Trinity school. "But we're not agreeing to set up a separate transportation system for every group that comes along," he said.

Solicitor Robert McCall informed the parents that since the school district has met its legal responsibilities to provide transportation for their children and the board was unwilling to do more that they contact an attorney for advice.

After the meeting Woodall said while some of the parents were willing to take the matter to court, he was

hoping that he could work out a solution whereby the district would reimburse him for providing the busing. Currently the Trinity school is picking up children in vans while some parents bring the kids to school themselves. Woodall said it was costing his school about \$80 a day to bus just some of the children.

In another busing issue, elementary school Principal Bill Throckmorton reported it would cost the district \$16,358 a year to pick up the 14 students in kindergarten and first grade who must walk a mile or more to meet a bus. The board said it does not have that money available and cannot pick up these small children at their houses.

The board agreed to take the necessary steps to re-enter the WPIAL conference in football. Because the district must re-apply to enter the conference and since next year's playing schedule has already been made, it will be two years before the conference switch is made. Although all the other district sports are part of the WPIAL, the board voted several years ago to drop out of the conference in football only and join the Mason-Dixon conference.

It was noted that an open house for all the schools will be held Nov. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. Teachers will be available for consultations with parents.

In other business, the board:

- Hired Laura Walters as a special education teacher at the middle-senior high school and Nancy Mesich as an elementary secretary;

- Approved a low bid of over \$38,000 from Green Mechanical to fix the heating and air-conditioning unit at the Graysville school;

- Agreed to permit the Central Tax Bureau to collect delinquent per capita taxes;

- Added Richard Lightner, Nora Anderson and Donna Brown to the approved bus driver's list and removed John Thompson from the list;

- Agreed to a request from John Walters and Remo Bertugli to attend the U.S. All Star Wrestling Clinic in New Jersey at a cost of \$525.

Court Permits Carmichaels To Reduce Size Of Council

WAYNESBURG — Greene County Court approved Friday reduction of the size of Carmichaels Borough Council from seven to five members through an attrition process which will take several years to complete.

The action was taken in response to a petition signed by 33 borough residents under a provision of the borough code which gives boroughs with a population of less than 1,000 people the option of operating with five council members providing that court approval is obtained.

In approving the petition following a hearing Friday morning, Judge Glenn Toothman considered testimony presented by council President Betty Morris, who favored the reduction, and council member Paul Connor, who opposed it.

Toothman said he was doing so "with the hope and reasonable belief that it will enable the Carmichaels Borough Council to operate more efficiently and effectively."

Mrs. Morris told the court that Carmichaels has 631 residents according to the 1980 census and 314 registered voters. The 33 residents who signed the petition represents about twice the required number of 5 percent of the registered voters.

She noted that council meetings have had to be canceled twice within the past three months because of lack of the required quorum of five members.

"I feel it will be easier to get a quorum and that we could operate more efficiently with five members," she said.

He also said that he believes disagreement among members is one of the principal reasons for resignations and absenteeism. "I know people who don't want to serve because they feel it's a waste of time," he said.

Following the hearing, Nalitz said it is his understanding that the method of reducing membership set forth in the borough code would mean that one less member than usual would be elected next year, reducing council to six members for 1986 and 1987. The second member would be eliminated by a reduction of one candidate in the 1987 election.

Present members, in addition to Mrs. Morris and Connor, are Betty Hudson, Robert Boyle, Roger Honsaker, Chris Watson and Greg Peccon. Three of them are serving through appointments made this year — Connor following the resignation of John Yurich, Watson following the resignation of Joseph Baker, and Peccon following the resignation of Patricia Frankenberg.

In 1985, five positions are to be filled, four for four-year terms and one for a two-year term. The only members who would not have to run for re-election are Mrs. Morris and Honsaker, whose terms run through 1987.

Subject to further research, Nalitz said that it is probable that elimination of the first member would probably be accomplished by electing just four members in 1985, three for four-year terms and one for a two-year term.

College Develops Computer Center

WAYNESBURG — Students in the Waynesburg College Department of Business Administration and Economics will have the advantage of working with computers as part of their educational program.

As a first step, computers and printers have been purchased and a section of Hanna Hall, which houses the Department of Business Administration and Economics, has been developed into a computer center.

"We now have computer equipment on site and were using that equipment in one business administration course," David Jones, department chairman, said. "Our goal is to build on this semester's experience with computers and spread their use to many of the business courses."

The Department of Business Administration and Economics is the largest at the college. It includes four-year degree programs in accounting, economics, finance, general business, management, marketing, mine management and small business management, as well as two-year degrees in business and in secretarial science. The college also offers a master of business administration degree.

"Waynesburg College has an outstanding reputation in accounting, business administration and related areas," Jones said. "Computer ap-

plications in business courses is one key to maintaining that reputation."

"The name of the game in today's job market is versatility. The computer is being used more and more extensively in business. To insure that our students are receiving the best possible preparation for a career or graduate study, we are developing use of the computer. We believe that having computers on site and using them in business courses puts us ahead of the times."

The six Apple II C computers and six Imagewriter printers in the Department of Business Administration and Economics are only a small part of computer equipment in use at Waynesburg College.

Jones said that the college has a main computer center, a full curriculum of computer science courses, and both major and minor programs in mathematics and computer science. In addition, there are many academic and administrative uses of computers on campus.

"The growth of computer usage in business will mean that the best-prepared students will be those with computer skills," Jones said. "That's why we are looking at additional ways to bring computer skills into teaching and learning in the department."

Carmichaels Educator Reports On Conference

A local educator attending a week-end conference of those who provide pupil services in the schools said the consensus was a greater determination than ever to gear their school programs to deal with health and sociological problems that face children in the 1980s.

The conference, held in Harrisburg by the Pennsylvania State Education Association Department of Pupil Services, was attended by some 200 school nurses, school dental hygienists, guidance counselors, school psychologists, and home and school visitors.

Barbara Andrews, president of the DPS home and school visitors section from the Carmichaels Area School District, was one of the local educators attending. She said the keynote speaker for Friday's session, Dr. H. Arnold Miller, Pennsylvania secretary of health, challenged the educators to place themselves, as the experts, more actively in the decision-making process within their own schools.

The speaker for Saturday's session was Dr. Kay Wright, recently appointed director of the Bureau of Basic Education Support Service of the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

"This conference traditionally

County Native Wins Promotion

WAYNESBURG — James V. Jabour of Coraopolis, a native of Waynesburg, has been promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, effective Oct. 1.

Jabour, a 15-year veteran of the Air Force Reserve, is currently serving as group safety officer for the 911th Airlift Group, based in Pittsburgh. He was commissioned in 1969 following graduation from Duquesne University and served more than four years on active duty prior to returning to this area in 1975.

He is also Air Force Academy liaison officer for Greene County. In this capacity he is available for information on the Air Force Academy or Air Force ROTC scholarships at the Waynesburg College Book Exchange, where he is employed as store manager.

Jabour is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jabour of Waynesburg. He and his wife Joann reside in Coraopolis.

VIA TO MEET

VIA (Volunteers in Action) for Curry Memorial Home will meet in the nursing home at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6. All members and other interested persons are invited.

Mills also said that several steps have been taken to improve the administrative operation of the college. "By improving the management of the institution we are able to keep tuition and fee increases at a minimum," he said.

Firemen Respond

WAYNESBURG — Little damage was reported to a car that caught fire in the parking lot of McCracken's Pharmacy at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday. Firefighters responded but said "it didn't amount to much."



MONONGAHELA COLLEGE

When Jefferson Was A College Town

By Harriet Branton

A number of colleges and preparatory schools, for both men and women, were organized in Washington and Greene Counties during the 19th century. Generally church-related, they enjoyed varying degrees of success. Some flourished and remain today; others have long since vanished, leaving little more evidence of their existence than small advertisements in local newspapers.

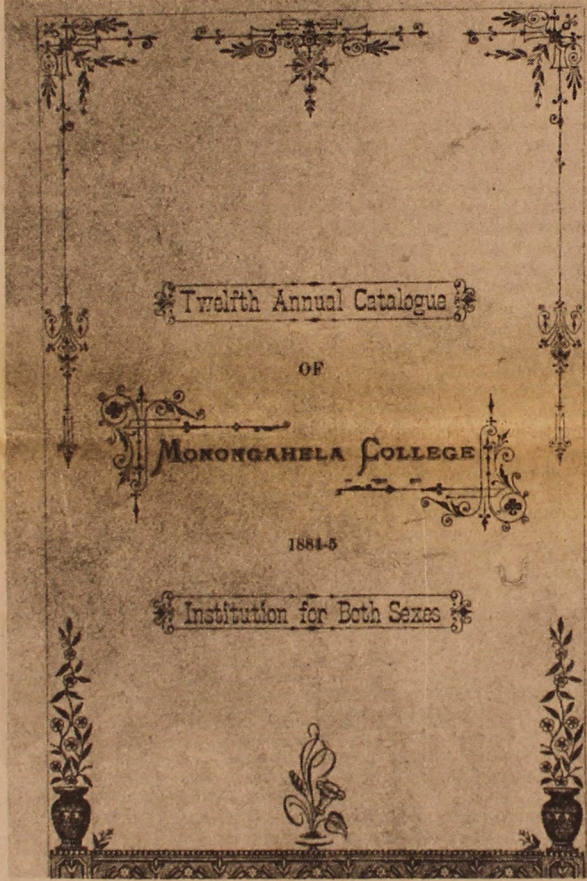
It was just after the Civil War that the Baptists in Greene County decided to establish an institution of higher learning which would provide for their number the same kind of educational opportunity offered to communicants in the central part of the state by Bucknell University at Lewisburg. In February 1867, a joint committee, made up of representatives from the Ten Mile and Monongahela Baptist Associations, resolved to found a college in Jefferson, Pa., and try to have it in operation by May 1868.

The little community of Jefferson, situated about eight miles northeast of Waynesburg, was an interesting choice for the new school. Founded in 1814, it was the creation of two people: Col. Heaton, who called his half of the town Hamilton; and Thomas Hughes, who decided to name his part Jefferson. The two parts existed independently but amicably across the road from each other until 1827 when, by act of the Legislature, they were joined under the name of Jefferson, in honor of the third President of the United States. At the time of its selection as the site for a new college the 600 or so residents of Jefferson, made up of four religious denominations - Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Cumberland Presbyterian - continued to live in harmony with each other.

In spite of diligent efforts to open in the spring of 1868, the trustees of Monongahela College met with so many financial and construction difficulties that it was not until April 1869 that any classes could be organized. Even then the college building was not ready, and it was not until March 1871 that the Legislature granted a charter to the new institution. Six months later, on October 23, 1871, the building was ready for occupancy. On July 4, 1872, formal dedication ceremonies were held and 125 students were already registered for the fall term.

Students reporting for class that autumn found a brand new three-story brick building, 60 feet wide and 75 feet long. The first and second floors were designed with long central halls extending the length of the building and each floor was connected to the one above by double stairways. The long rooms on either side of the hallways were equipped with folding doors which divided them into two smaller rooms. A single stairway in the front hall of the third floor, however, was its single large room, 50 by 60 feet, which served as a chapel. There students and faculty assembled each morning at 9 o'clock for religious exercises, roll call, announcements, and lectures by the president and members of the faculty. Chapel services were compulsory, as was church attendance on Sunday. While Monongahela College was a Baptist institution, it was non-denominational, and students were free to attend the church of their choice.

The college offered two courses of instruction, classical and scientific, as well as a two-year preparatory program. All courses were open to female as well as male students; the college letterhead, as well as its



The cover of the Monongahela College catalogue

catalogues, made it clear that the institution existed "for both sexes." Special art and music programs of study were also available. Early tuition rates ranged from \$6.00 per year, divided among three terms, fall, winter, and spring. Board for the 37½ week academic year was then available for \$2.50 per week, with an extra \$10.00 for washing and another \$12.00 to cover incidentals and sundries, making a grand total of about \$143.00 for annual expenses. During that year there were 17 students registered in the college and 33 enrolled in the preparatory school.

The diligent students who opted for the classical curriculum studied Greek, Latin, science, and mathematics for four years. The three-year scientific course included classes in math, French, English, zoology and botany, chemistry and geometry, as well as philosophy. Preparatory students had a two-year curriculum which consisted of English grammar and composition, geography, math, Latin and Greek.

Extra-curricular activities included membership in the two literary societies and musical organizations. The literary societies, Phi Kappa and Phi Delta, held regular meetings and annual oratorical contents, some of which were lively and spirited affairs. One such event, held on March 13, 1873, included essays, orations, and musical selections as well as a debate. Orations entitled "Glory," "The Destiny of the Human Race upon the Earth," "The Effect of Nature on Man's Intellectual Development," and "The Destiny of Re-

publics" were delivered by members of the literary societies. Musical selections alternated with essays read by other society members and the evening wostopped off with a debate on the subject "Should Capital Punishment Be Abolished?" The program concluded with more musical selections, the decision of the judges, and the benediction.

The first president of Monongahela College was the Rev. Joseph Smith, followed by J.B. Solomon, the Rev. H.K. Craig, and Dr. Charles S. James. Mrs. Jennie Smith was the first principal of the Female Department, and one member of the faculty for a few years during the 1870's was Professor J.W. Scott, a well-known Presbyterian minister and educator,

Waynesburg College Receives \$325,000 Educational Grant

WAYNESBURG — Waynesburg College has received a grant of nearly \$325,000 through the U.S. Office of Education to support several programs at the college during 1984-85.

The grant, made under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965, represents the third year of funding in a five-year program that was approved previously by the Office of Education.

Under 1984-85 funding, the college will receive support in six areas — administrative improvement, administrative computer services, the master of business administration program, bachelor of science in nursing program, developmental skills program and Experiential Career Development program.

The college also will receive funding support for coordination of pro-

grams supported by Title III funds.

Dr. J. Thomas Mills, college president, noted that the Title III program has enabled Waynesburg College to launch new major programs in nursing and in visual communication, as well as initiate the M.B.A. degree program.

"As a result of Title III funding, Waynesburg College students have had additional academic opportunities," Mills said. "The work being done in areas such as the Developmental Skills Program and the Experiential Career Development Program are helping our students receive better preparation."

At the same time, he pointed out, the funding has brought with it an additional financial responsibility. "When the Title III grants have run their course, the college will need

and the father of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison. Proud of its developing heritage, Monongahela College celebrated the anniversary of its founding at appropriate intervals. The fifth anniversary exercises, held from July 22 to July 25, 1877, featured a baccalaureate sermon by the college president, H.K. Craig, and a commencement address by George P. Hays, president of Washington and Jefferson College.

Unhappily for Monongahela College the prospects for its future were none too bright. There was continuing resistance to the school in Waynesburg, just eight miles away, where Waynesburg College, only a quarter of a century old itself, was interested in its own survival. Critics pointed out that rivalry between the two schools would lead inevitably to "financial leanness," divided patronage, and reduced terms of tuition. A set of almost identical circumstances had plagued Washington and Jefferson Colleges for more than half a century before their jointure in 1865.

Monongahela College's condition of "financial leanness" was a constant worry to its Board of Trustees. An effort to raise an endowment of \$100,000 "to be paid in cash or notes," which was undertaken in the mid-seventies, met with only limited success. There was usually an annual income of some \$2,800 which, with other contributions, was barely enough to pay the bills. The endowment finally reached \$30,000 but the Board predicted financial disaster unless more funds were forthcoming. They were not, unfortunately, and the college was forced to close its doors in 1888.

An attempt to revive the school, without the support and sanction of the Baptist Church, was made in 1891. The new institution had no charter and was not legally entitled to confer degrees. Denied the patronage of the church, financial support of the community, and legal status by the Commonwealth, the college closed for good in 1894, bringing to an end the efforts of the Baptist Church to establish an institution of higher learning in southwestern Pennsylvania.

Sources: Hanna, William. History of Greene Co., Pa., 1882. Sack, Saul. History of Higher Education in Pennsylvania. Harrisburg: Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, 1963. Private collection.

to find other sources of financial support to maintain these new programs," he said. "The continuation of programs at the college will depend on how well the college can meet those financial challenges."

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Faces From The Past-Do You Recognize Them?



We could find no identification with this picture but it is believed to be the high school class at Center Township and as the chalk marks in the foreground suggest, it was 1912.

New Block Grant Rules Equate To Give-Away

State lawmakers, in an effort to depoliticize the awarding of grants under the Small Communities Block Grant program, have changed the rules to shift the burden of political favoritism accusations from themselves to the boards of commissioners in Pennsylvania's 54 rural counties.

And in so doing, they have watered down a program which has provided significant assistance to communities which need help in carrying out expensive community improvement projects in favor of spreading the money around to as many municipalities as possible.

Legislation signed into law recently by Governor Dick Thornburg changes the way in which the \$44 million in federal block grant funds will be distributed by the Department of Community Affairs. It will go into effect on July 1, 1985.

Under the present system, municipalities have competed for the funds for such things as water and sewerage development projects. Just this year, the Greene County community of Bobtown received a \$400,000 grant to improve its water system.

Under the new system, municipalities with a population of 4,000 or more people in counties which meet federal standards of physical and economic distress will be eligible for annual grants. In addition, the 54 rural counties will receive funds for distribution to eligible municipalities with less than 4,000 people.

In Greene County, for example, three municipalities will be eligible for annual grants — Cumberland Township for \$118,989, Franklin Township for \$97,939 and Waynesburg Borough for \$93,840. The county commissioners will receive another \$229,465 to be used in the other 23 municipalities in the county for community improvements which qualify.

The commissioners will be responsible for administering all of the funds, including reviewing and approving projects proposed by the three larger communities for use of their money as well as selecting the way in which the money earmarked for the 23 smaller townships and boroughs will be used.

Selected projects will be subject to review by the Department of Community Affairs, but if they comply with program guidelines the decision of the county commissioners will be final.

In return, the counties will be entitled to keep up to 18 percent of the grant monies for administrative purposes, which in Greene County case would amount to a healthy \$79,000, further deleting the comparatively small amount of money which will be available for community improvements.

Both State Senator Barry Stout and Representative Bill DeWeese of Waynesburg voted against the legislation because, as DeWeese explained, they felt the state was abrogating its responsibility with no assurance that politics won't play an even larger role in distribution of the money at the county level.

PUC Orders Flagmen At Crossings

WAYNESBURG — The Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission has granted an emergency order involving two on-grade crossings to permit use of the new railroad which will serve Consolidation Coal Co.'s new Bailey mine in Richhill Township.

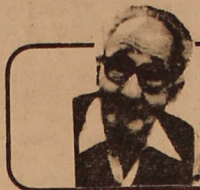
The order, granted at the request of the mining company, permits the Monongahela Railroad to use flagmen at two grade crossings in Morris Township until December, by which time automatic flashing light signals will be installed.

The crossings are at the sites where the railroad spur line crosses Route 30029, a state highway, and Morris Township Route 478, both just off Route 21 between Sycamore and Nineveh.

The emergency order requires that a member of the train crew, equipped with a red flag, precede the train to the crossing to warn motorists of its approach. It also requires the installation of reflectorized signs on the highway approaches to warn motorists of the crossing.

The two Morris Township crossings are among eight grade crossings along the highway spur between West Waynesburg and Enon, where the Bailey mine is located.

Approval is of the utmost urgency.



Fact and Folklore

John O'Hara

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Fact and Folklore column was first published in 1967.

In this day of armchair entertainment by way of television, a person has to go a long way back to find somebody to say "yes" when asked: "Would you believe that a town the size of Waynesburg once had five theaters operating at the same time?"

What's more, they all offered stage shows instead of the then-still-new "motion pictures." The term "movies" lagged a bit after their introduction.

Only one of the original theaters is still in existence — the venerable Waynesburg Opera House. It is, in fact, one of the few locally-owned business establishments which has survived beyond the Biblical span of man's three score and ten.

It was flourishing in all its finest glory back when its four contemporaries were blossoming forth on the waves of high hopes of their owners who might have saved their money for other things had the veil of time been lifted high enough for them to have foreseen the future.

Each, however, had its well defined identity in the ebb and flow of life "around town" during the first decade and a half of the 1900's.

Longest in existence of the other four was the Eclipse, renamed the Wayne in its latter days. It was located on West High street on the opposite side of the alley from the Opera House.

It was prior to World War I by Charley Cross, an oil and gas well driller originally from West Virginia. The late Lon Dulaney, also an oil and gas man who worked for the Manufacturers Light and Heat Co., was the second owner. For many years then it was owned by the late Charles Silveus and from 1928 until it was closed some years ago by the late Larry Puglia and Frank Pishionery.

A loan company now occupies the fore part of the old theater with offices of physicians, dentists and other professional men in the rear.

The other theaters of "early" Waynesburg included the Morris Street theater and the Majestic. The latter was in the old Downey House Hotel building on the Washington Street side.

Each was among the early casualties. The theater on Washington Street was the smallest of the three and was in existence only a short time. Its presentations were almost all vaudeville skits.

At the start of its comparatively

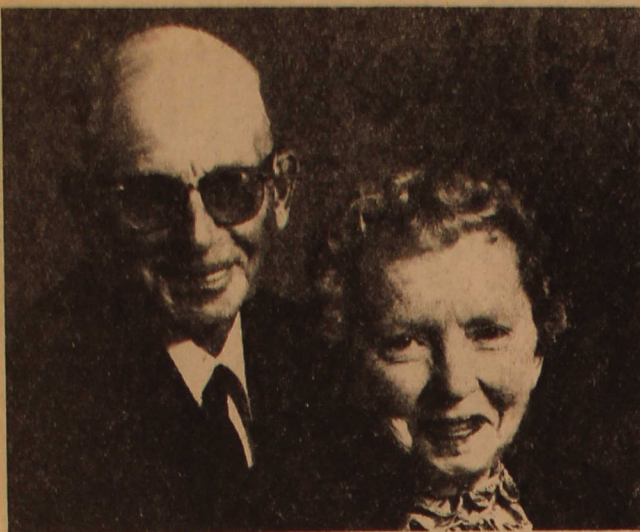
brief existence the theater on Morris Street featured mostly stage shows and skits but wound up with movies. It had various owners from time-to-time and was also an indoor basketball court and a roller skating rink before it was finally converted into a garage operated for many years by Don Spragg and later by Milton Reed.

The last, but by no means least in the matter of legends and lore on this brief ramble down Memory Lane was the Edsonia, located on Main Street across from the old Walton Hotel.

If plastic or other synthetic tapes had been invented at that time everyone would have known how the ramshackle building which housed this ancient temple of the theatrical arts was held together. But it wasn't and how the building ever kept from collapsing in the manner of the famous One Horse Shay will forever remain a mystery.

It was spookier than anything that ever flowed from the pen of Raymond Hitchcock. The building itself was owned by Jack Sellers and his two sisters, one of whom was reputed to have been an actress in her earlier days.

In their later later years the two sisters seldom came down on the street but spent most of their waking hours in the small sort of balcony



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webster of Graysville will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house to be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, in Nineveh Methodist Church. The event will be hosted by their sons, Joseph of Graysville and Lonnie Georgia, and grandson Joey Webster. The former-Esther McCullough, daughter of Lee and Mary McCullough, and Arthur Webster, son of Charles and Alice Webster, were married Nov. 7, 1934, by the Rev. Arthur Sellers in the parsonage of the Methodist Church, Colliers, W.Va. They have six grandchildren, Joe, Lisa, Amy and Jody Webster, and Richard and Jeffrey Askews, and two great-grandchildren, Jason and Jaline Webster. The couple requests gifts be omitted.

Six New Faculty Named By College

WAYNESBURG — Six new faculty members have joined the academic staff at Waynesburg College this fall. The six appointments, announced by Academic Dean G. Wayne Smith, are Ann Bower, Jacqueline DeLaat, Margaret Levri, Sarah Lindhome, Diane Williams and Paul Williams. Dr. Paul Williams is an associate professor of mathematics; Mrs. Levri and Mrs. Lindhome teach in the Department of Nursing; Mrs. Bower and Dr. DeLaat teach in the master of business administration program, and Mrs. Williams is tutor coordinator in the Act 101 program. Anne Bower, a resident of Cameron Star Route, earned her bachelor's degree at Columbia University and is completing her master's degree at West Virginia University. She has been a graduate teaching assistant at WVU and previously taught in both the Cavendish and Hinesburg school districts. Jacqueline DeLaat, also a faculty member at Bethany College, earned her bachelor's degree at the University of Iowa, her master's degree at the University of Minnesota, and her doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh.

Three Admitted To ARD Program

WAYNESBURG — Three people were admitted to the Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition (ARD) program following hearings Thursday in Greene County Court.

Richard L. Darr of Mt. Morris R.D.1 and Paul Frederick Kiger of Waynesburg R.D.2, both of whom were charged with driving while intoxicated, were placed on probation for one year and ordered to pay court costs and administrative costs. They also had their licenses suspended for 30 days and were ordered to attend driver improvement school.

Gloria Irwin of Pittsburgh, who was charged with prostitution, was ordered to pay \$300 plus court costs and was placed on probation for six months.

The court rejected an ARD petition filed on behalf of Thomas William Simkins of Carmichaels, who was charged with defiant trespass, unlawful taking, forgery and criminal conspiracy.

Local Woman Helps Train Amazon Dolphin

By Bob Eichenlaub, Greene Editor

WAYNESBURG — Jane Gapen of Waynesburg goes to Pittsburgh every week to swim with a dolphin.

She is part of a training program which Randolph Goodlett, director of the Aquazoo at the Pittsburgh Zoo, has been conducting for the past two years.

It involves "Chuckles," the last surviving Amazon River dolphin out of seven or eight which were at the zoo at one time.

"There are several kinds of freshwater dolphins, and this one happens to be a pink dolphin," Miss Gapen said. "They're somewhat different from the saltwater species and are thought to be even smarter. Chuckles is a highly intelligent and social animal."

Miss Gapen, who is a daughter of John and Irene Gapen of Waynesburg, got into the training program before Christmas last year when a friend, Dave Sweayer of Waynesburg, wrote to the zoo to object to conditions in the large fish tank where the animals were then being kept.

"He got a four-page letter back from Goodlett which explained the problems they were having and asking if he knew of anyone who would like to help," Miss Gapen said. "That's how I got into the program."

Some 15 volunteers are involved in the program so that there's someone in the tank with the animal for two hours each morning and afternoon.

Miss Gapen is responsible for Tuesday afternoons.

The Waynesburg woman, who describes herself as an animal-oriented person, said that most of the training



Jane Gapen and Chuckles romp in pool at Pittsburgh Zoo.

Farm Women Convene

CARMICHAELS — The Greene County Society of Farm Women held its 27th annual convention last week at Carmichaels United Methodist Church with President Audrey Jacobs presiding.

Roll call was answered by presidents of each of the four societies in Greene County — June Shriver for the Whiteley Township society, which had 17 members present; Ruth Morris for the Franklin Township society, which had eight members present; Dorothy Pyle for the Morgan Township society, which had 36 members present, and Betty Workman for the Cumberland Township society, which had 41 members present.

Mrs. Jacobs introduced state President Marie Baughman, who announced plans for the state convention in Harrisburg Jan. 14 and 15 and for the Spring Rally to be held May 22 in Hagerstown, Md.

Other state officers introduced were Naomi Bupp, first vice president; Edith Diehl, second vice president; Martee Mentzer and Mary Boyd, past state president, and Arlene Witman, state directors. Officers and visitors from the Lancaster, Somerset, Franklin, Cumberland and York County societies also were introduced.

Newly elected officers of the Greene County Society were installed by the state president. They are Dorothy Pyle, president; Maxine Anderson, vice president; Irene Robson, secretary, and Grace Fuller, treasurer. They will serve two-year terms.

Speakers were Alberta Covert, "Herbs of the Bible," and Flo H. Miller, "Women." A skit was performed by June Shriver and Maxine Anderson. Mrs. Anderson also provided piano accompaniment for the soloists, Carolyn Morris and Jamie Horton.

Helen Wilson presented pins to 18 members who have reached the age of 80. Phoebe Shriver, who has been a member of the Whiteley Township society for 65 years, gave a brief history of the Greene County Society, which was founded Oct. 4, 1918.

Ruth Morris and Thelma Hoge conducted a memorial service for five deceased members — Blanche Butler, Mary S. Hohage, Laura G. Sharpnack, Helen R. Sprowls and Pearl Rich.

Following the morning session, lunch was served in the church fellowship hall, where a table was set up with homemade foods and crafts along with a display of state projects prepared by members. Table favors and prizes were prepared by the Franklin and Whiteley Township societies.

Greene Valley Church Site For Wedding

CARMICHAELS — Greene Valley Presbyterian Church, Carmichaels, was the setting for the wedding of Mary DeVault and Brian Blaker on Saturday, September 22, 1984.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DeVault of Greensboro. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Blaker of Carmichaels.

The Rev. Dale B. Weldon officiated the double-ring ceremony at 3 p.m. Becky Baily of Carmichaels was the soloist, accompanied by Debbie Grooms of Carmichaels.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon over angel skin, styled

with a Victorian ruffled neckline and elbow-length sleeves fashioned with a deep ruffle of chantilly lace with satin bows. The yoke featured a see-through bodice accented with a lace ruffle and sprinkled with seed pearls. The skirt, accented with lace appliques, flowed into a semi-cathedral train edged with lace.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a silk floral wreath headpiece and she carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of pink and white carnations, pink miniature rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Lisa Hennessey of Carmichaels attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kandy Gashie and



Peter Wargo demonstrates

Academy Welcomes Resident Artist

CARMICHAELS — Peter Wargo of Wilkinsburg, who will be a resident artist in Greene County through Nov. 9 was welcomed Tuesday with a reception and exhibit of his work at the Greene Academy of Art, Carmichaels.

His visit to the county is being sponsored by the Greene County Council on the Arts under the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts Artists in Schools and Communities program.

During the reception, Wargo said he welcomes the public to come to the academy to see the exhibit, to bring their own paintings for discussion, to work along with him, or just to observe him at work. The academy building will be open from 5 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday for the next

two weeks.

Academy board members said during Tuesday's reception that the 1790 building was restored with the idea that it would become a county art center and that it had always been a dream to have a professional artist in residence at the academy building.

In addition to his time at the academy, Wargo also will be working with students in many of the schools in the county and said he would be happy to work with both young and adults during the evening hours. Wargo earned his master's degree in fine arts from Carnegie-Mellon University and is a board member of Associated Artists of Pittsburgh. His work has been widely shown in juried shows and he has won many awards.

Former Officer Files Appeal

WAYNESBURG — Former Waynesburg Patrolman Michael J. Fuller has filed an appeal with the Commonwealth Court over a Greene County Court decision which upheld his dismissal from the police force by Waynesburg Borough Council.

The county court rejected in September Fuller's contention that his dismissal was improper because it was based on his refusal to obey an order which violated his constitu-

tional rights.

Fuller was fired in September 1983 after he refused to obey an order from Police Chief Timothy Hawfield and Lt. David Clark to write a memo explaining a conversation he had in the police station with another patrolman and a state police officer.

The order was issued because Clark said it violated a departmental policy which prohibited officers from being critical of the police force to outsiders.

Handicapped Access Plans Are Prepared

WAYNESBURG — Greene County's plan for making county facilities and services available to the handicapped was presented at Thursday's meeting of the county commissioners.

Principal thrust of the plan, which was prepared by Chief Clerk Herbert Cox and adopted by the commissioners, would be to make the first floor of the courthouse accessible to non-ambulatory and semi-ambulatory persons through the construction of a series of ramps on the east (Church Street) side of the building.

"It is the only place where we can place ramps which would meet the requirement of a 5 percent grade," Cox said.

The survey of county facilities and preparation of a transitional plan was done in compliance with new federal regulations which require that all government buildings and services be made accessible to handicapped people by October 1986. It applies to all levels of government which receive \$25,000 or more in federal revenue sharing funds, with the penalty for non-compliance being withholding of those funds.

While first-floor offices in the courthouse would be made accessible through construction of the ramps, the report notes that the courtroom on the second floor of the building will remain a problem because there is no elevator in the building. The proposed solution where non-ambulatory persons are involved in court hearings would be to hold them in the sheriff's office on the first floor.

The survey found no problems of accessibility in the New County Office Building. In the Old County Office Building, the only corrective measure required would be a change in the inner door of the building to provide easier entry. Both buildings have elevators.

Cox said that funds for the improvements would be provided in the 1986 county budget so that the work can be completed prior to the October deadline.

It was announced at the meeting that vacating of the fifth and sixth floors and the basement of the Old County Office Building will be completed by the end of this month through the movement of Greene County Industrial Developments Inc., from the fifth floor of the building into three rooms on the third floor of the New County Office Building. Offices on the first through fourth floors will continue to be occupied until the building is sold, but the commissioners anticipate savings in utility bills, janitorial services and other expenses through closing of three of the floors.

Judge To Marshal Christmas Parade

WAYNESBURG — Judge Glenn Toothman will be grand marshal for the annual Christmas Parade to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, under the auspices of the Greater Waynesburg Area Chamber of Commerce.

Prizes of \$125 and \$75 respectively will be awarded to the first and second place floats. Any group interested in entering a float is asked to contact Joe Ottoviani at First National Bank & Trust as soon as possible.

There will be a new competition in the parade this year. An award will be given to the "Pet With the Most Christmas Spirit."

Applications for this contest are available at the First National Bank & Trust and the Chamber of Commerce office, Room 104 of the Old County Office Building.

natural echo location device (like sonar) with which they are equipped to obtain their food.

"It's amazing how quickly he can learn," she said. "I can tell he's much smarter than my dog."

The other object of the program is to provide companionship for the animal, which is highly social.

"Most of the time he's very friendly, but occasionally he can be upset and testy, and then he might slap with his flipper. He's six feet long and weighs 150 or 160 pounds, and he could really hurt us if he rammed his with his rostrum (snout) at the speed he swims. But he never has."

When he does act up, she said, "we withdraw attention. We never hit him."

Chuckles' training has progressed to the point where a specialist will be coming from Hawaii soon to attempt to teach the animal language through use of a computer. "We're getting ready for that now," the trainer said.

Miss Gapen, who took pre-veterinarian courses at Pennsylvania State University, is currently attending California State University, where she is completing work toward a degree in biology and education. After graduation, she would like to work toward a master's degree in animal behavior. She sees her work at the Pittsburgh Zoo as a natural lead-in to a master's thesis.

But over and above that, "it's been a lot of fun," she said.



STUDENT HONORED — Jennifer E. Graham, daughter of John and Judith Graham of Waynesburg, received the Alden Scholar Award at the annual Honors Convocation held recently at Allegheny College. The award, in memory of Timothy Alden, the college's first president, is presented each year to students who have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or better for the entire academic year. Miss Graham is a sophomore with a pre-med/biology major. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority and of Lambda Sigma, honorary service society, and has received an Allegheny Merit Scholarship.

County Obituaries

W. Herman Baker

William Herman Baker, 90, of Santa Ana, Calif., formerly of Greene County, died at 1 p.m. Wednesday, October 24, 1984, in Garden Grove, Calif., following a short illness.

He was born October 13, 1894, in Lippencott, a son of William and Sadie Wilson Baker. On December 23, 1921, he married Madeline Irene Zimmers, who died January 9, 1982.

Mr. Baker was a former resident of Waynesburg and had resided at Lincoln Park, Mich., for 30 years while employed as a machinist by the Ford Motor Co. He moved to Santa Ana, Calif., in 1957.

Mr. Baker was a veteran of World War I and had been a member and one of the original 23 volunteers of Co. K, 110th Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard, which had been headquartered at Waynesburg. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Wyandotte, Mich., and James T. Farrell-Post 330, American Legion, Waynesburg.

Surviving are one son, James F. Baker, of Santa Ana, Calif., with whom he made his home; one grandson, James F. Baker II, of Chesapeake, Md.; two great-grandchildren, Lisa Marie Baker and James F. Baker III; one sister, Norma McClough, of Washington; and one brother, George E. Baker, also of Washington.

Deceased in addition to his wife are an infant son and one sister, Grace Elms.

James Sloneker

James L. Dempsey Sloneker, 59, of Garards Fort died Saturday, Oct. 27, 1984, in Monongalia General Hospital.

He was born March 20, 1925, in Carmichaels to William E. and Florence Clark Sloneker.

Surviving are a son, Harry W. of Carmichaels; three daughters: Mrs. Norman (Linda) Cantrell of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Tom (Vickie) Hastings of Nemaocolin and Mrs. Allen (Cathy) Greenwald of Carmichaels; two brothers: Thomas of McKees Rocks and Edgar D. of Jefferson R.D.; four sisters: Sarah Sines and Mary Hall, both of McKees Rocks; Cathryn Phillips of Carmichaels and Esther Lahew of Pittsburgh and eight grandchildren.

He was a farmer and stockraiser. Services will be held Tuesday with burial in Garards Fort Cemetery.

Ethel C. Gray

Ethel C. Gray, 85, of Wind Ridge R.D.1, died at 9:30 p.m. Monday, October 29, 1984, in Reynolds Memorial Hospital, Glen Dale, W.Va.

She was born January 9, 1899, in Charleston, W.Va., a daughter of the Rev. B. W. Gillispie and Sarah Surface Gillispie.

On December 30, 1917, she married Walter T. Gray, who died October 30, 1974.

Mrs. Gray was a housewife and was a member of South Wheeling Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sons, Wilbur Gray, of Ulysses, Walter J. Gray, of Monongahela, and B. Franklin Gray, of Wind Ridge; 17 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Paul (Ann) Scott, of Claysville, Mrs. Brian (Nettie) Barnhart, of Salem, Ohio; and Mrs. Goldie (Brenner), of Cincinnati, Ohio; and one brother, the Rev. Hugh Gillispie, of Canonsburg.

Deceased are one sister, Mrs. Clara Butcher, and two brothers, William and Homer Gillispie.

Eva D. Riley

Eva D. Riley, 88, of 29504 Crethaven Drive, Willowick, Ohio, formerly of Waynesburg, died at 5 a.m. Tuesday, October 30, 1984, in the Lake County Memorial Hospital West in Willowick, Ohio.

She was born May 17, 1896, in Mt. Morris, a daughter of James and Samilda Fox.

Mrs. Riley had resided most of her life in Waynesburg, residing in Ohio for the past year. For many years she was employed at Greene County Memorial Hospital, retiring in 1970.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. William (Nedra) Zahniser of Largo, Fla.; Mrs. Edward (Thelma) Hotko of Willowick, Ohio; Mrs. William (Norma Jean) King of Monterey, Calif.; Mrs. Charles (Patricia) Shirk of Pittsburgh; nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Her husband, Edward Lindsay Riley, died May 12, 1937.

Mrs. Riley was the last of her family. Five sisters are deceased.

Alberta K. Barclay

Alberta K. Barclay, 78, of Carmichaels, died Saturday, Oct. 27, 1984, in Monongalia General Hospital, Morgantown, W.Va.

She was born March 21, 1906, in Leisenring to Arch and Clara West-erburg Kelly.

Surviving are her husband J. Calvin Barclay; a son, Paul G. Barclay; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Edgar (Thelma) Beeson of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Harry (Carrie) Collins of Vanderbilt.

She was a resident of Carmichaels for more than 50 years and for the past several years lived in Smithfield. She was a member of the Greene Valley Presbyterian Church.

Services will be held Tuesday and

Cecil Hoy Day

Cecil Hoy Day, 78, of 154 South Cumberland Street, Waynesburg, died at 10:37 a.m. Sunday, October 28, 1984, at Greene County Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

She was born September 22, 1906, in Whitley Township to Mathias Brant and Florence Shultz Hoy.

A member of the Claughton Chapel United Methodist Church, most of her life was spent in Waynesburg where she was very active in various woman's organizations.

She was a member and past noble grand of the Lady Greene Rebekah Lodge 385 having served the organization for over 60 years. She was a member and past president of the Tahoma and FHC Club having served on the degree team and the officer installation team for a number of years.

She was a charter member of Wayne Council 124, Daughters of America and served as secretary for more than 40 years. She was well known throughout the community for visiting and aiding the ill.

Surviving are her husband, Albert C. Day, whom she married February 18, 1926; two daughters, Mrs. James (Anna Mae) Kappes of Millsboro, Del. and Mrs. William (Mary Jane) Patton of Waynesburg R.D.3; a granddaughter, Mrs. Bonnie Kappes Prym of Baltimore, Md. and three grandsons, James Kappes III of Baltimore, Md. and Richard and Randal Patton of Waynesburg R.D.3.

Also surviving are a great-granddaughter and seven great-grandsons. Deceased are an infant brother and an infant great-granddaughter.

Ervin S. Bittinger

Ervin S. Bittinger Jr., 62, of 171 Larimer Avenue, Bobtown, died Monday, October 29, 1984, in Monongalia General Hospital, Morgantown, W.Va., following a brief illness.

He was born February 15, 1922, in Deer Park, Md., a son of the late Ervin Sr. and Nellie M. Bittinger. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II and was a retired coal miner.

Mr. Bittinger was a member of the Mt. Pleasant (Dixie) United Methodist Church in Dilliner and of Bobtown Local 6159, United Mine Workers of America.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Jones Bittinger; a daughter, Mrs. Steven (Linda) Wolfe of Carmichaels; three sons, Ervin S. Bittinger III of Cleveland, Ohio, Marvin L. Bittinger of Brownsville and Robert Bittinger of Mentor, Ohio; eight grandchildren, and a brother, Melvin O. Bittinger of Bobtown.

Clealon DeWoehrel

Clealon Robert DeWoehrel, 60, of Carmichaels R.D.1, died at 6 p.m. Sunday, October 21, 1984, in West Virginia University Hospital, Morgantown, W.Va.

He was born November 19, 1923, in Pittsburgh, and was the son of Ada M. Long of Carmichaels R.D.1. He served with the Navy during World War II and was employed as a dock worker by the Oliver Realty Company, Washington.

Surviving in addition to his mother are a daughter, Louise Ann DeWoehrel in New Jersey and two brothers, Edward and David Birks, both of Pittsburgh.

A brother and a sister are deceased.

Emma Vilone

Emma Vilone, 60, of Mt. Morris, died Tuesday, October 23, 1984, in Monongalia General Hospital, Morgantown, W.Va.

She was born January 26, 1924, in Osage, W.Va., a daughter of Anthony and Mary Poullan Sago.

Mrs. Vilone had resided in Mt. Morris most of her life.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph Vilone; a son, Joseph E. Vilone Jr. of Mt. Morris; a daughter, Mrs. Garry (Mary) Eddy of Core, W.Va.; four grandchildren; a brother, Anthony Sago of Wadestown, W.Va.; and a sister, Mrs. Gerald (Betty) Hall of Baltimore, Md.

Eugene R. Brown

Eugene R. Brown, 66, of Cameron, W.Va., died at 3:20 p.m. Sunday, October 28, 1984, in the Ohio Valley Medical Center at Wheeling, W.Va.

He was born March 28, 1918, in Deep Valley, Greene County, to Jack and Lillie Stipes Brown.

He was a member of the Laurel Methodist Church at Deep Valley.

A member of the Fraternal Order of Police, he was chief of police in Cameron for 18 years. He was also a 32nd degree Mason having been a member of Masonic Lodge 17 in Cameron.

He was also a member of the IOOF Lodge 36 in Cameron, the American Legion Post 18 in Cameron and for many years owned and operated Brown's Restaurant in that community.

He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife Willa Lee McCordle Brown; two daughters; Barbara Downs of Benwood, W.Va. and Renee Coe of Cameron; three sisters, Hazel O'Hare of Burgetts-town; Freda Wojcik of Pittsburgh and Rose Ellen McCracken of Moundsville, W.Va.; a brother, Billie

Season's Greetings Help Cancer Society

WAYNESBURG — Each year for the past 22 years, a "Season's Greetings" page has been published in the Observer-Reporter in December as a special program of the Greene County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Participation in this program is again being offered to residents of Greene County. A \$15 contribution per single name or family name, and \$20 for memorials, enables participants the opportunity to send their Christmas and New Years wishes to thousands of people in the county and other counties.

Contributions are now being accepted in the unit office located at 90

East High Street in the Waynesburg Borough Building. All contributions are used to further the research, education and service programs of the American Cancer Society.

For people wishing to send Christmas cards, the American Cancer Society also has an assortment of cards available. Contributors will receive 25 cards for a donation ranging from \$7 to \$13. For an additional charge, names can be printed on the cards and matching envelopes.

For more information concerning the "Season's Greetings" program or the Christmas cards, call the unit office at 627-5259.

ACTS Plan Activities

CARMICHAELS — The board of directors of the ACTS shop (Arts, Crafts, Talents and Services of Greene County) in Carmichaels met Tuesday and scheduled several activities for the holiday season.

The shop is a non-profit organization created to provide a showcase and sales outlet for Greene Countyans who have a need to supplement their incomes. There are 294 craftsmen registered in the shop, which is staffed by volunteers.

The shop will have a display at the Christmas Craft show in the Carmichaels Senior Citizen Center on Dec. 1.

Two shopping days especially for children have been scheduled for Saturdays, Dec. 8 and 15. Children can purchase handmade gifts and elves will help them, free of charge, to wrap the gifts.

The shop on Morgantown Street is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. It will remain open on Saturdays in December until Christmas.

The board voted to close the shop from Christmas Eve through New Year's Day and announced that additional volunteers are needed to serve in the shop, particularly during the holiday season.

The board accepted the resignation of Darlene Williams of Mapletown as a board member. The vacancy will be filled at the November meeting.

College Cracks Down On Frat Rush Parties

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Bucknell University has banned alcohol at "rush" parties after two students were injured and others were treated for "alcohol overdose" during a "fraternity theme-party" weekend, a spokeswoman said Wednesday.

The incident prompting the ban occurred early Sunday morning when a freshman, Kevin Heinicke, 18, of Middlebury, Vt., was critically injured in a fall from a second-floor roof during a fraternity party, spokeswoman Mary Donley said.

In addition to the two injuries last weekend, "four or five" students were treated for alcohol overdose

around greene

50TH ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whipkey of Holbrook R.D.1 observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 20, in the Alleppo Grange Hall.

An open house was hosted by their children. Shirley Zimmerman baked a three-tier cake for the occasion.

Cards were received from Colorado, Texas, South Carolina, Washington, D.C., West Virginia, Ohio, Florida,

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED! \$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID

For processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope, Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203.

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of GEORGE VIRGILI late of Morgan 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.

Isadore Virgili Box 11, Mather, PA 15341 Executor Maxwell and Davis R. Wallace Maxwell Attorney 10-19, 26; 11-2

Public Notices

Administrator's Notice ESTATE OF TIMOTHY VAN REYNOLDS of Jefferson Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted by the Register of Wills in and for Greene County, Pennsylvania, on the estate of the above named decedent, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to James C. Reynolds 106 C East George Street Carmichaels, PA 15320 ADMINISTRATOR MAXWELL AND DAVIS R. WALLACE MAXWELL Attorney 11-2, 9, 16

LEGAL NOTICE ESTATE OF GENEVIEVE W. WHITE late of ALLEPO 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 having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to LORNA VACQUEZ 5120 Whitehouse Plantation Rd. Macon, Georgia 31210 Executor THOMPSON AND BAILY Attorney 10-26; 11-2, 9

LEGAL NOTICE ESTATE OF WILLIAM E. MCMINN, SR. of Jefferson Borough Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

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Public Notices

LEGAL 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, NOVEMBER 5, 1984.

The First and Final Account of Erma Irene Rosen and Sarah M. Inghram, Administratrices of the Estate of Kenneth Island, late of Morris Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First and Final Account of Mary L. Fuller and A. Juanita Moore, Administratrices of the Estate of Lillie Bonds, late of Jefferson Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First and Final Account of Martha Lutes Polander and Mary Lutes Haschets, Executrices of the Estate of Anna Lutes Yoders, late of Morgan Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First and Final Account of Loretta Furman and Margaret DeFrancesco, Executrices of the Estate of Marie Lorie McCarthy, late of Clarksville Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First and Final Account of Jane C. Eisminger, Administratrix of the Estate of Charles J. Eisminger, late of Fronton Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania.

The First and Final Account of Daisy R. HAINES 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.

David L. Long R.D.1, Box 145 Mt. Morris, PA 15349 Executor MAXWELL AND DAVIS R. WALLACE MAXWELL Attorney 10-19, 26; 11-2

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