

Waynesburg Republican

Published Weekly — Read Daily — Since 1833

VOLUME CXLVIII NUMBER 52

WAYNESBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1985

A GOOD HOME NEWSPAPER

SINGLE COPY 50¢

No Final Victories, Trumka Says

By Angela J. Burrows, Staff Writer

"There're no final victories when you're in labor."

These words were spoken by Richard L. Trumka, president of the United Mine Workers, Monday night as he addressed an audience made up of members of the union's District 5.

The audience was gathered to witness the swearing in of twice-elected District 5 President Donald Redman and his slate of officers, who received no opposition in nominations held in January.

"In 1969, we won the Black Lung Act," Trumka said. "We won temporarily," he added, referring to the 1981 Black Lung Amendment, which tightened the standards for those applying for black lung benefits.

"There is never a final victory when it comes to labor."

"The opposite side of every challenge is a thing called opportunity."

Trumka praised the Redman leadership.

"They've had some difficult times. They've had layoffs. They've come through contract negotiations. They were always there when you needed them."

He reminded the audience that lending support is a two-way street.

"Your leaders have the enthusiasm. Your members have the

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Community Band Plan Shapes Up

JEFFERSON — As part of its 30th anniversary celebration, the Jefferson-Morgan High School band, with the cooperation of the school district, is attempting to organize a community band.

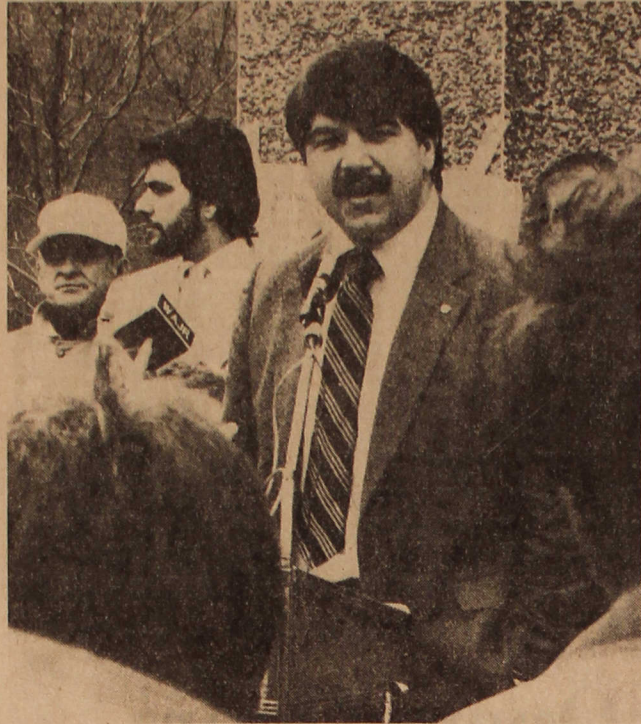
"It is being offered as a chance for musicians and former musicians to use their skills and talents," high school band director Kevin R. McElheny said. "Even if you have not played in some time we urge you to consider joining us. You will not be the only one and help will be available."

Plans are to have the community band practice at the school on either Saturdays or Sundays and to make an appearance in the annual Jefferson firm's parade.

McElheny explained that due to high school renovations it will not be possible to hold a concert at the school this year. "If interest is great enough, next year's activities could be expanded to include a concert or other parades," he said. He also said that an individual does not have to be a resident of the Jefferson-Morgan School District to join the band.

Interested persons are asked to contact McElheny at the high school, Route 188, Jefferson, Pa., 15344. They should indicate the instrument played, best day for practice (Saturday or Sunday), and provide a return address.

Percussion instruments and larger instruments will be available through the school.



Trumka addresses the Mitchell Day crowd.

UMW Honors Heritage On 87th Mitchell Day

By Bob Niedbala, Staff Writer

MASONTOWN — Hundreds of people gathered in Masontown Monday to participate in the 87th annual Mitchell Day celebration, a day set aside by the United Mine Workers to honor John Mitchell and his efforts in establishing the eight-hour work day.

The event was celebrated with a parade and program which included an address by UMW International President Richard L. Trumka.

Pelted by a wet snowfall, marching bands and groups of workers carrying the banners of their union locals marched down Main Street past UMW District 4 headquarters, where a speakers platform had been erected.

The "Miners' Holiday" is celebrated not only to honor Mitchell, a union forefather, but also to recognize the heritage and tradition of the mine workers union, which negotiated the first contract that included an eight-hour work day.

This UMW contract laid the groundwork for federal and state leg-

islation which mandated the eight-hour work day, something which all American workers now enjoy, said Trumka.

Before he began his address, Trumka said he would dedicate his speech to the striking union workers at A.T. Massey Coal Co. He also praised UMW District 4 President James Kelly, who after 18 years as a union officer will retire at the end of his term.

Trumka talked of the struggle of coal miners in Great Britain, Poland and South Africa. He said the UMW should speak out against the violence that has been used against workers in these countries.

"Why should the evils befalling the coal miners in Britain, Poland or South Africa be of interest to us?" he asked. "The answer is simple. It could happen here."

Miners in Great Britain recently ended a strike which lasted almost a year. "The miners there have lost their battle," said Trumka. "They lost because of the massive use of the British police to escort scabs and the

near total failure of the British trade union movement to assist them in their hour of need."

Trumka said the British government "used 'law and order' as its battle cry" against the striking miners.

Polish miners also have been killed by agents of the government because they supported Solidarity, a free trade union, Trumka said. And in South Africa, miners have been killed in recent strikes — "once again in the name of law and order."

The history of the United States also contains examples of government repression, Trumka said. In Ludlow, Colo., 71 years ago, 20 women and children were massacred by the state militia. Miners were denied their rights as citizens and were driven out of the state, he said.

"Some may call this law and order," he said. "But none dare call it justice."

Trumka said the situation in Britain, Poland and South Africa has

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Balsamo Convicted On Eight Drug-Linked Charges

By Jim Moore, Staff Writer

WAYNESBURG — A Greene County criminal court jury deliberated for nearly eight hours Tuesday before returning guilty verdicts in eight of nine drug-related charges against John G. Balsamo, 34, of Waynesburg.

Balsamo's bond was revoked at the request of prosecuting attorney Gary Mogil who told the court Balsamo has been connected with organized crime figures in New York, including the infamous Gambino family.

Although it was not brought out during the trial, Mogil told Judge Glenn Toothman that telephone bills reveal Balsamo had made many calls to other New York numbers which have been tied to drug dealers, two of whom were recently sentenced for

distributing heroin.

Mogil also revealed Interpol has a warrant for Balsamo on charges he has been absent without leave from the Italian Army for several years and the U.S. Immigration Service has filed a detainer at the Greene County Jail charging Balsamo is an illegal alien.

Balsamo, a pizza shop owner, was found guilty of two counts of delivering cocaine, two counts of conspiracy to deliver cocaine, solicitation to commit arson, corrupt organization and two counts of conspiracy to deliver cocaine. He was found not guilty of arson.

He faces a maximum of 50 years in prison and fines that could exceed \$50,000.

The case went to the jury at 12:15 p.m. and the jurors recessed for lunch and dinner before announcing they

had reached a verdict shortly before 8 p.m. They did return to the courtroom briefly at 5 p.m. to ask Toothman a legal question about the five separate indictments.

Balsamo showed little emotion when the verdict was announced. His mother, who sat through most of the seven-day trial, stared straight ahead while being comforted by other relatives.

Defense attorney Robert Brady asked the court to poll each juror on each charge and all announced their decision to convict on eight of nine counts.

When the verdicts were accepted by the court, Mogil made his appeal to revoke bond because Balsamo represented a threat to the community and to himself if free, and cited his connection with organized crime in New

York and the Roman Pizza Supply, suspected of being mob-related.

Mogil said the federal Drug Enforcement Agency has been investigating the 20th Avenue Wine and Liquor Store in New York for several months. Balsamo was accused of getting cocaine from the New York firm on several occasions.

Brady offered no witnesses when the trial resumed Tuesday morning and immediately offered his 35-minute summation. Brady stressed to the jury there was little physical evidence presented and denounced the testimony from 14 witnesses who themselves were involved in drugs.

"When you have only testimony evidence, it tends to breed upon itself," Brady told the jury.

In his closing argument, Mogil admitted the witnesses were for the

most part "tainted," but told the jury the prosecution was forced to "dance with the devil," in order to obtain testimonial evidence in the case.

In rebutting Brady's comments about the witnesses obtaining "deals" in return for their testimony, Mogil said the witnesses plea bargained but some were still going to receive prison terms and for others, the state only promised to remain mute when others were sentenced.

Balsamo is the first of the 17 suspects netted in the two-year drug investigation headed by Lt. David Clark of the Waynesburg Borough Police Department. Eight suspects have already pleaded guilty to various charges and were called to testify against Balsamo.

It was not determined which defendant, or defendants, would be brought to trial next.

UMW Calls Off L&J Strike While Negotiations Resume

MASONTOWN — As a gesture of good faith during negotiations, the United Mine Workers union has called off a 20-month strike against the L&J Equipment Company in Monongahela Township.

According to Larry Pasquale, an organizer for UMW Region 1, the union has consented to call off the strike. In return, the company has agreed to call back striking workers according to their seniority.

"We're showing some good faith; hopefully the company will do the same," said Pasquale. So far, four of the 12 workers who had remained on the picket line have been called back to work, he said.

An attorney for L&J, William Radcliffe, affirmed that the pickets

have left the site. "We have no comment other than we're very pleased," he said.

Workers at L&J voted in November 1981 to join the UMW and have been picketing the company's operation on Route 21 since July 25, 1983, protesting unfair labor practices.

Since the strike began, a number of incidents of violence have been reported on the picket line. Many of those incidents resulted in legal actions by both sides.

Pasquale said those incidents often unfairly put the union in an unfavorable light in the eyes of the community and the court. He said by calling off the strike the union hoped to show "that we are trying to negotiate in good faith."

Proposed Pizzeria Generates Discussion Concrete Plant Plans Create Stir

By Bob Eichenlaub, Greene County Editor

WAYNESBURG — Plans for erection of a concrete ready-mix plant and for a pizzeria generated three hours of discussion at a meeting of the Waynesburg Zoning Hearing Board Monday, but decisions on both issues were tabled to the May meeting.

A large delegation of residents were on hand to object to plans by Richard Raymont to erect the concrete mixing plant on seven acres of land in what is known as Victor's Bottom, between West Street and the borough line adjoining the Monongahela Railroad tracks on the western edge of the town. The closest house on West Street is some 300 yards from the proposed site where the mixing bins would be located.

Residents raised the objections of dirt and dust being carried to their homes by the prevailing westerly winds, the question of noise, and the issue of a dangerous traffic condition being created on West High Street hill, where the access road to the property is located.

Michael Mulholland, a member of borough council, also raised the point that heavy trucks would damage the borough street leading into the property and suggested that a bond would be required to assure proper street maintenance.

The zoning board pointed out that the property is zoned M-1, which means that light industry is a permitted use. The question was raised as to whether the plant would qualify as a light industry, since the ordinance stipulates that such operations be "clean, quiet, and free of objectional materials."

Rayfield Rich, who presently operates the plant at Khedive which Raymont plans to purchase, challenged any of the audience or the zoning board members to visit it and see it in operation.

"It is a clean operation which creates practically no dust and makes no more noise than a medium-sized truck," he said.

Elizabeth Young, one of the objecting property owners, presented the board with a petition carrying the signatures of 188 borough residents objecting to the plant.

Richard Krill, another resident, said that in his opinion the issue is one of protecting the interest of borough

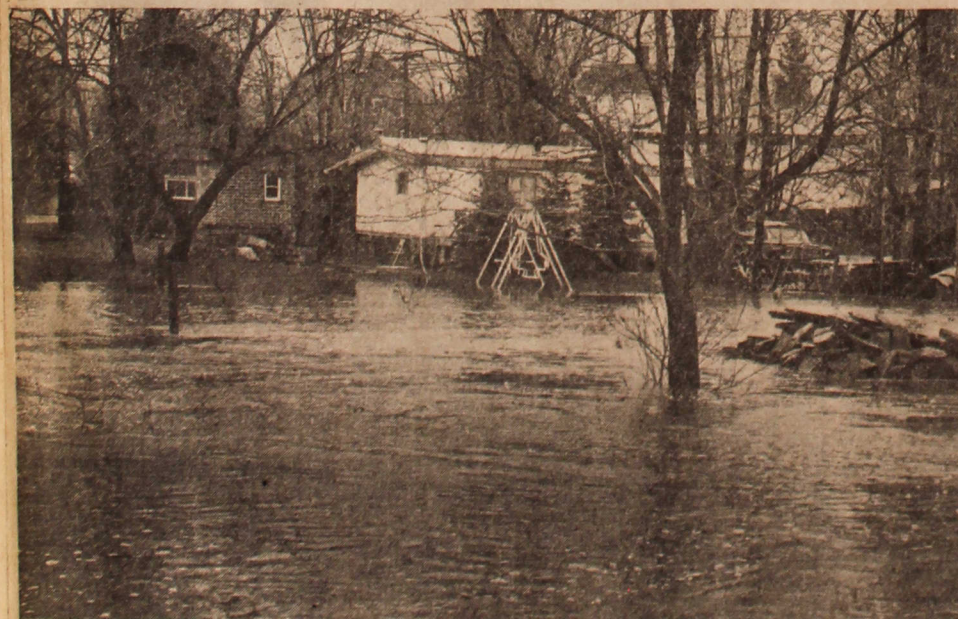
residents. "When we have an opportunity to protect the livability of Waynesburg we should do so," he told the board. "We are depending upon you to protect our interests. We look to you to take action now to avoid problems in the future."

After listening to the pro and con arguments, the zoning board decided to contact the Environmental Protection Agency in the hope of obtaining an objective evaluation of the amount of dust and noise created by a plant such as Raymont plans to build.

It also asked Raymont to go to council for some type of agreement on future road maintenance if a permit should be granted and indicated that it would hand down a decision at the May 6 meeting.

The other lengthy issue at the meeting was an application from Richard Callahan, an Ohio resident, for a permit to erect a Domino's Pizza at the corner of North Morris and West Franklin streets, across from the First Christian Church.

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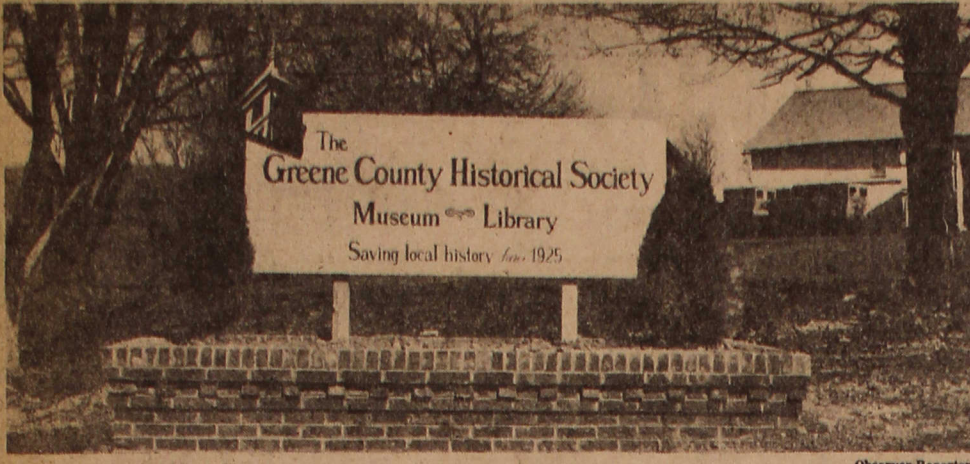
Rain Causes Flooding

The heavy rains which fell Friday night, March 29, caused the closing of at least two roads in Greene County Saturday. According to state police, South Branch Muddy Creek (Route 30027) and Route 30020, which connects Bobtown and Mount Morris, were closed when water covered the road surfaces. In the Old Town section of Carmichaels, Muddy Creek overflowed its banks covering John Penich's backyard and his tennis court with several inches of water. Penich said he just moved into the house last September and this was the highest he's ever seen the stream. The water receded by Sunday morning.

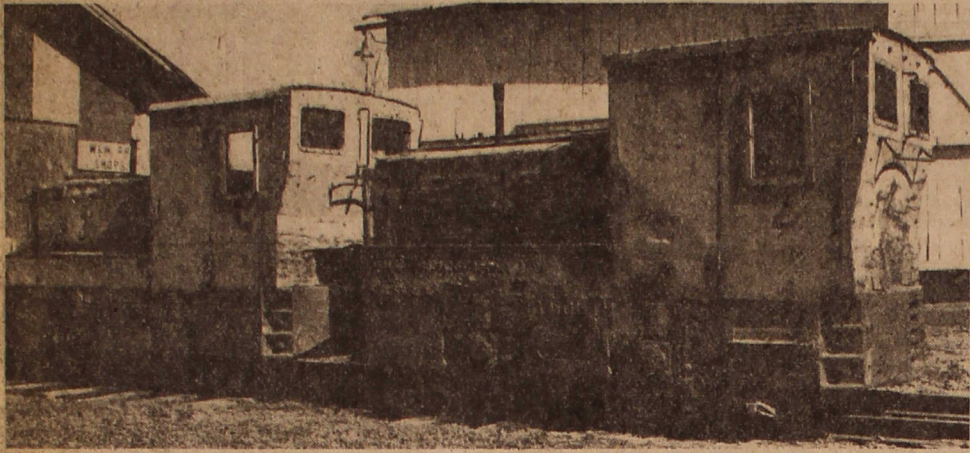


Ben Franklin Store Opens

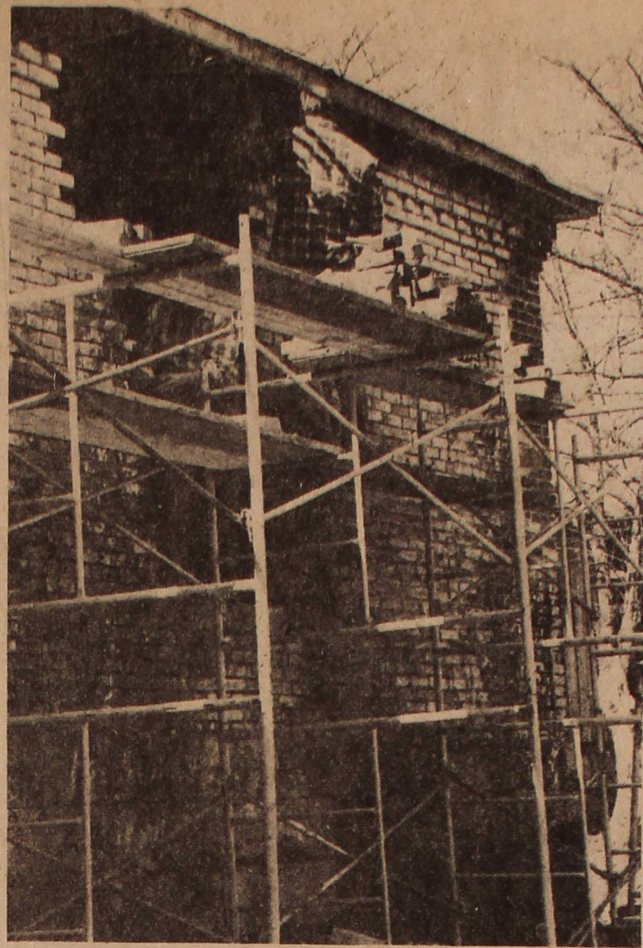
The new Ben Franklin Store on High Street, Waynesburg, officially opened Monday morning, April 1. The store joins 1,700 Ben Franklin outlets nationwide. The department store features a large selection of arts and crafts and custom framing supplies in the downstairs portion. Pictured are Joyce Novak, manager of the Waynesburg and Washington stores, and Neal Helton, retail operations manager for Ben Franklin. Hours are 9 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and on Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday. The phone number is 627-9757.



A new sign welcomes visitors to the Greene County Historical Museum.



Two diesel locomotives were recently added to the museum's collection.



Work progresses on the new Greene County Historical Society library.

Chamber's Membership Meet Held

WAYNESBURG — The Greater Waynesburg Area Chamber of Commerce held its monthly membership meeting at the Elks Club.

Jacki Eddy reported on plans for the Follies '85 to be held in September. President John Leoper asked members for suggestions on how to best use profits from the follies to benefit the community.

Loeper also announced that tickets are on sale for the Carmichaels Chamber of Commerce annual dinner on April 27, and said that the chamber will participate in a banquet on April 20 to honor members of the Waynesburg College basketball team and its coaches.

Betty Long, a representative of Greene County Memorial Hospital, presented a program on the new hospital Lifeline program which provides communication with the hospital for the elderly, convalescents and others who live alone and might need emergency help.

Blaze Hits Home In Morgan Twp.

CLARKSVILLE — A fire caused between \$25,000 and \$30,000 damage to a house at the top of Greene County Hill on Route 88 in Morgan Township Wednesday, March 27.

The house, a split-level, wood-frame structure, is owned by Tony Christy, according to Ed Lorence, fire chief for Clarksville Volunteer Fire Department. No one was home when the fire started.

Firefighters from three fire companies were called to fight the blaze, which gutted the kitchen and dining room areas and caused smoke damage to the rest of the house, said Lorence.

The Clarksville fire department was called at about 2:35 p.m. "We got there just in the nick of time," Lorence said. "We were able to save the structure." In addition to damage to the house, Lorence estimated damage to contents at about \$10,000.

Lorence said that although the structure was saved, the family will not be able to live there. He said he heard that the family was staying with relatives.

According to Lorence, Mr. Christy has been in the hospital. His wife was visiting him when the fire broke out. Their daughter, Jackie, arrived home from school while firefighters were on the scene, he said.

Lorence said he would ask the state police fire marshal to investigate the cause of the blaze. He added that he did not see anything suspicious, but was interested in knowing the cause.

The Clarksville fire department, which responded with about a dozen men, called in the Fredericktown and Jefferson volunteer fire department for additional water supplies. The two companies also responded with about 15 firefighters each.

Fire Hall Burgled

CLARKSVILLE — State police are investigating a burglary at the Clarksville Fire Hall which occurred between midnight and 9:45 a.m. Friday.

Incumbents Voted Three-Year Terms

CALIFORNIA — Area school directors voted four incumbents three-year terms on the Intermediate Unit I Board of Directors Tuesday night.

Richard R. DeMedio of Ringgold School District with 242 votes, Jay K. Jarrell of Peters Township School District with 205 votes, Stanley Fowler of Jefferson-Morgan School District in Greene County with 214 votes, and Janet A. Maxwell of Uniontown School District in Fayette County with 331 votes, retained their seats on the board.

There were 111 directors registered at the meeting with a weighted vote of 371.

Diana Phares And Donald Adamson Wed

The First Baptist Church of Waynesburg was the setting for the March 16, 1985, wedding of Diana Lynn Phares and Donald LeRoy Adamson.

The Rev. Richard Visser was assisted by the Rev. Nick Bardo in performing the 3:30 p.m. double-ring ceremony. Nelson Fox of Waynesburg was the organist and Garnet Throckmorton of Waynesburg was the soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phares of 123 North Richhill Street, Waynesburg, are the parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adamson of Waynesburg R.D.1 are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a gown of white satin designed with a high Venice lace collar, Schiffl embroidered yoke with a satin rose applique and a basque waistline molded of Venice lace medallions. The Victorian shadow sleeves of English net, satin and Venice lace were accented with pearl buttons. The skirt flowed into a semi-cathedral train hemmed in Venice lace. She wore a satin cap accented with Alencon lace, pearls and silk flowers which held a waltz length veil of illusion with pencil edge. She carried a cascading bouquet of white miniature roses and carnations.

Lea Ann Phares attended her sister as maid of honor and wore a royal blue gown. The bridesmaids were Rachelle Gump of Waynesburg, Linda Moore of Mt. Morris and Tammy Adamson, sister of the bridegroom of Waynesburg. They wore light blue gowns. Sara Reese of Clarksville, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl and wore light blue. Scott Adamson attended his



MRS. ADAMSON

brother as best man. The ushers were Mark Lemley of Kirby, cousin of the bridegroom, Mark Papish of Waynesburg and Scott Phares, brother of the bride.

The reception for 200 guests was held in the Jefferson fire hall. Guest book attendants were Lori Phares, sister of the bride, and Holly Adamson, sister of the bridegroom. Out-of-town guests were from Ohio and West Virginia.

The bride is a graduate of Waynesburg Central High School, class of 1984. She is employed by Greene County Memorial Hospital, Waynesburg.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Jefferson-Morgan High School and is employed in Greene County by Hackney Investigations of Greensburg.

County Historical Museum Opens Doors

WAYNESBURG — Officials at the Greene County Historical Museum are ready to take down the closed sign this week.

The new sign is just one of the many projects undertaken in recent months to get the museum and grounds ready for its seasonal opening April 2. Many people volunteered their time and local businesses donated items and services to get the projects off the ground.

One of the most noticeable projects is the refurbishing of the old boiler building which was once used to heat the museum. For many years the boiler building, behind the museum, lacked a roof and the bricks wall had fallen in. But a new raised roof and walls have been added to the building by Dave Huffman, Richard

Raymont, Robert Blitzer and Harry Toothman.

According to Farley Toothman, president of the historical society, the building will eventually be used as a genealogical library with a basement room for meetings and lectures. Toothman said the refurbishing of the building was made possible by a profit of \$20,000 from last year's Fall Festival as well as money made during the successful Christmas and Dollhouse shows.

The collection of genealogical and rare books now contained in the back rooms of the museum will be moved into the building once it is completed it. Over the winter, Alvah Headley of Morgantown, W.Va., has been cataloging all of the books and periodicals in the library. The library is

open during the regular museum hours, 1 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

A new gift shop is scheduled to open about the first of May on the first floor of the museum. It will feature homemade items such as quilts, rugs, wooden toys and puzzles for children, ceramics, jewelry and reproductions of old books. The shop and the two newly decorated administrative offices beside it were added this year.

Two narrow gauge diesel locomotives were acquired from a private collector in Belle Vernon. They were used in steel mills in the late 1920s. The locomotives will be made operational and used with Engine No. 4 of the W&V Railroad.

Two machine shops also will be added to the museum's attractions

this season. The Donald Stewart shop will eventually be relocated to the museum grounds once provisions are made to house it. The historical society has also signed an agreement with Jim Hathaway of Carmichaels to purchase the W.A. Young and Sons Foundry and Machine Shop in Rices Landing. That shop will remain in Rices Landing and plans are to operate it on a small commercial basis.

The historical society also plans to resume publication of its newsletter, "The Echo." It will be published four times a year and, in addition to general information about the society, historical articles will be featured.

In addition, a donation of old photographs and negatives was made by Brent Blair. The collection con-

Money Raised For Heart Transplant

WAYNESBURG — A fund has been established to enable Daniel Phillips, 55, a former Spraggs resident, to have a heart transplant operation.

Phillips, who currently resides in Pittsburgh, is in Allegheny General Hospital and must raise \$60,000 in order to have the operation, which he needs to survive. The operation will be performed at Presbyterian University Hospital.

Phillips is a veteran and is retired on disability from Jones & Laughlin Steel Co.'s Aliquippa works. His wife is the former Irene Stapler of Spraggs.

Donations can be sent to: The Daniel Phillips Heart Transplant Fund, in care of Rev. Kenneth Thomas, First Christian Church of Waynesburg, Morris and Franklin streets, Waynesburg, Pa. 15370.

Divorces Granted

WAYNESBURG — Two final decrees in divorce were handed down Tuesday by Greene County Court.

Sareta D. Campbell Garetson of Waynesburg from Thomas F. Garetson of Waynesburg. They were married May 2, 1975.

Charlotte Ann McCrobie Sigley, Brave Star Route, from Richard W. Sigley, Reedsville, W.Va. They were married Aug. 17, 1983. There are no children.

Karen Ann Areford Lohr of Carmichaels was granted a divorce from David Allan Lohr of Waynesburg R.D.1 in a final decree handed down by the Greene County Court.

They were married October 20, 1983. There are no children.



Jami Diamond, left, reacts to winning the Greene County Spelling Bee while Cammy Diges congratulates her.

Carmichaels Girl Wins Spelling Bee

MAPLETOWN — Jami Diamond, a seventh grade student from the Carmichaels Area School District, won the Greene County Spelling Bee held Wednesday night, March 20, in the Mapletown High School cafeteria.

Miss Diamond won by correctly spelling the word "gourmet," and then "serfism."

Miss Diamond placed fifth in the spelling bee last year. She is the daughter of Jim and Debbie Diamond of Betty Boulevard, Carmichaels.

Cammy Diges, an eighth grade student from the West Greene School District, took second place. She is the daughter of Raina and Bruce Diges of Waynesburg R.D.5.

Both girls will advance to the western Pennsylvania finals to be held May 11. The winner of that tournament will represent western Pennsylvania in the national spelling bee to be held in June in Washington, D.C.

Twenty-five students, five from each of the school districts, participated in the county spelling bee.

Third place winner was Becky Wilson, a seventh grade student from the Southeastern Greene School District; fourth place finisher was Tracy Bissett, eighth grade, from the Jefferson-Morgan School District; and fifth place was Jennifer Fortney, sixth grade, Carmichaels Area.

Judges were Angela Jones, Ralph Franks and Dave Joyce. Richard Mancino served as enunciator.

The spelling bee was sponsored by the Concerned Citizens for Responsive Government.

Grange Honors Art Academy

CARMICHAELS — Carmichaels Grange No. 1389 recently honored the Greene Academy of Art by naming it to the grange's "Local Hall of Fame."

The academy was honored at a meeting held at the Carmichaels Grange Hall on March 19. The meeting also served as neighbor night and was attended by members of five Greene County granges.

Among the 90 people who attended the meeting were officers and members of the Greene Academy. Accepting the plaque on behalf of the academy was academy board President William Cole.

The academy was honored for its contributions to the community and for the work it did restoring the

Greene Academy of Art Building, which is now listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The building was originally constructed in two sections. A stone section was built in 1790 and served as an Episcopal church. A brick section was constructed in 1810. It served as a school until 1893, when it became a GAR post. It was later remodeled into three apartments.

The building had deteriorated by 1972. Its windows were broken, the doors had rotted away. It had no electrical, plumbing or heating fixtures.

Academy board Treasurer Ira Brown presented slides showing the restoration work which began in 1972

and took almost 10 years to complete. Brown noted that much of the work was done by volunteers.

Of special interest were slides showing the installation of the cupola, which was lifted by crane to the building's roof. The cupola was built and installed by Brice Blaker. It was given in honor of the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Donley by their family.

Music was presented by Mrs. Richard Black of Carmichaels and her children, Richard and Tamara. Refreshments were provided by the Carmichaels Grange. Members of the Aleppo Grange opened and closed the meeting.

19-Year-Old Charged In Fight At Mall

A 19-year-old Waynesburg man was arrested Saturday night by South Strabane Township police on various charges stemming from a fight in the Washington Mall parking lot.

Michael Koratich of Waynesburg R.D.2 was arraigned before Magistrate Paul Pozonsky on charges of simple assault, disorderly conduct and under-age drinking after he allegedly assaulted Greg Lyle and Lyle's girlfriend in the parking lot about 8:20 p.m. Saturday.

Koratich was released after posting \$1,000 bond with 10 percent acceptable.

Eggs At Easter: Decorated, Hunted And — Finally — Eaten

Ancient Egyptians thought the universe was created from an enormous egg.

Eggs have been symbols of fertility and, in the past, have been planted along with seeds to insure a good harvest. Jews used the egg on their Seder plate during the Passover to symbolize rebirth.

Today the egg is a popular Easter tradition in many cultures. It is still a symbol of rebirth. At Easter time we decorate eggs using different techniques and we use them in a variety of ways.

One popular custom is the Easter Egg Hunt — at the White House, in Central Park, a local club or church or at home. Other ways of using decorated eggs are decorations, table arrangements, Easter egg trees and finally in food preparation.

If you plan to use hard-cooked eggs for Easter, you should consider buying eggs this week and keeping them refrigerated in the carton. Eggs that are too fresh are difficult to peel after cooking. Cook the eggs by starting in cold water, bring them to a boil, turn off the heat, cover and leave the eggs in hot water for about 20 minutes, then promptly cool them in running cold water to stop the cooking process.

Decorating Easter eggs should be a family project. Involve everyone! It's a great time to invite grandparents or any other older person to participate. Ask them to tell about different ways they decorated eggs or to tell about the Easter celebrations when they were young. It can be a time of teaching and sharing and adults will enjoy it as much as children.

One word of caution, if you plan to use the eggs for food preparation, keep them refrigerated as much as possible.

If you plan to use them as decorations and at room temperature for extended periods, it would be best to

empty the shell. Use a pin or needle to puncture a small hole in the narrow end of the egg; then puncture a wider hole in the large end (about one-quarter inch). Take a needle and puncture the yolk and stir the inside of the egg.

Hold the egg over a bowl, blow into

the smaller hole and the egg will slip out of the shell into the bowl. The inside of the egg may be washed by drawing clean water inside by suction and then blowing it out again or simply by holding under running water.

These eggs are fragile, however,

and not as easy as hard-cooked for children to handle.

If you do use blown eggs, you should consider how to use the egg yolk and the white part in cooking. You might bake something for Easter or you might serve scrambled eggs or an omelet at mealtime.

DAR Honors Its Award Recipients

CARMICHAELS — The Greene Academy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, honored recipients of its Good Citizen Award at a meeting Thursday, March 28, in the Greene Academy building, Carmichaels.

Students honored were Michael Zalar, Carmichaels Area High School; John P. Giubileo, Jefferson-Morgan High School, and Randi Swearingen, Mapletown High School.

Mrs. Lewis Vance, chairman of the Good Citizen committee, noted that the award is open to high school seniors, with qualifications including leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

The student is selected by his school and must submit an essay on "Our American Heritage and My Responsibility to Preserve It." The essays are forwarded to the state DAR for judging.

Zalar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zalar of Carmichaels, is president of the National Honor Society at Carmichaels Area High School and has a 4.0 grade point average. He is a member of the Junior Standing Committee, Student Forum, Nuclear Physics Club and Society of Distinguished High School Students and is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Zalar plans to attend Washington and Jefferson College to prepare for entrance to the Philadelphia School of Optometry.

Giubileo, a son of Louise A. Giubileo of Clarksville, is president of the National Honor Society and senior

class president at Jefferson-Morgan High School. He is a member of the Varsity Club and Student Council; is a photographer on the yearbook staff, and was school representative to the Pennsylvania Student Council convention and to Jostin's workshop for yearbook staff members.

He has lettered in football and wrestling for three years, serving this year as co-captain of both teams. He was selected as the football team's outstanding lineman and was named first team defensive tackle on the Tri-County All Conference team.

Miss Swearingen, who ranks first in her class at Mapletown High School, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swearingen of Dilliner. She is color guard captain and editor and photographer for the yearbook, editor of the school newspaper, and a member of Student Council, YEA and GAA.

She has received an honor achievement certificate from Waynesburg College and plans to major in biology at college.

Mrs. Vance presented the award winners with a pin, certificate, and leather-bound document from the state Senate.

The program at the meeting was provided by Mrs. William Callaghan, who spoke on the geological history of Carmichaels. The chapter agreed to provide dinners for the Carmichaels Lions Club at its picnic pavilion during the months of July, August and September.

Hostesses were Mrs. Callaghan and Mrs. Charles Donley.



Observer-Reporter

Last Supper Portrayed

A living portrayal of Leonardo DaVinci's "The Last Supper" will be presented in the First Presbyterian Church of Waynesburg at 8 p.m. Friday. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper also will be observed. Those in the tableau, from

left, front row, Dick Bortz, Rex Gardner, Rob Rashman, Bill Baily, Kevin Paul, Mark Oldham, Bob Bishop, Don Corbett, Larry Crawford, Tom Mills; rear, Allen G. Nixdorf III, Bill Sukolsky, John Graham.

DER May Hold Hearing On Shannopin Request

WAYNESBURG — The Department of Environmental Resources said Wednesday, March 27, that it will hold a public hearing "if necessary" on an application by Shannopin Mining Co. to use its disposal site in Monongahela Township as a dumping ground for sewage sludge by the Allegheny County Sanitary Authority (Alcosan).

Charles A. Duritsa, regional manager of the DER Bureau of Solid Waste Management, confirmed that he has received a request for such a hearing from Greene County Commissioner L.R. (Butch) Santore.

One of Duritsa's staff members said the request for a hearing was received Tuesday. "Mr. Duritsa will respond to the letter and if a hearing is scheduled the date will be announced in sufficient time to permit all interested persons to attend and express their views before a decision on the permit is made," he said.

He added that if the bureau should decide to reject the permit application on the basis of its engineering studies there would be no need to hold a hearing.

The application, which has created a lot of controversy, seeks a state permit for Alcosan to dispose of three truckloads (about 60 tons) of sludge at the Shannopin site near Poland Mines on an experimental basis. If it should prove successful, a second application seeks a permit to dispose of 300 tons of sludge each day at the site. It would be transported by river barge to a point near the landfill and then trucked to the site over Route 88.

Township residents, including four Poland Mines families who live within 300 yards of the landfill, have protested the application on the grounds that it would create an odor problem and would pollute water wells and the nearby Monongahela River.

Political signs appear to be growing around the county and the spring primary approaches and already their locations are causing heated discussions. Many signs have been placed on state and county property and some citizens are complaining. Political signs on utility poles have been seen less during the past few years probably because of repeated warnings from the utility companies.

The Monongahela Township supervisors, who have written to the DER expressing general opposition to the plan, have scheduled a public meeting for 4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 29, at the Greensboro fire hall.

Township Solicitor William Hook said major purposes of the meeting are to gather facts from residents which might be used in filing more detailed objections with the DER, to outline what the township has done to

date, and to provide residents with information about their legal rights in the matter.

Martin Niverth, executive director of the Greene County Conservation District, has said that while sewage sludge makes good fertilizer, it can contain hazardous concentrations of heavy metals such as lead and cadmium and he believes the Shannopin site would not have the capability of handling the material without ex-

tensive and expensive changes being made. Residents in the Poland Mines area also are objecting on the grounds that Shannopin officials assured them some three years ago that the site would be used exclusively for the disposal of fly ash and coal refuse.

Alcosan officials claim the sludge would not be harmful to the environment and would not bother nearby residents, contending that the site has good drainage.

Bowlby Public Library Reports Increased Circulation, Services

WAYNESBURG — The Eva K. Bowlby Public Library at Waynesburg had a productive year during 1984, according to a report by head librarian Marjory Johnston during the semi-annual library association meeting held in March.

Looking back over the last six months, Mrs. Johnston told the association there had been a considerable increase in circulation of materials and in services offered to the Waynesburg community.

She said the library, which is a member of the Greene County Library System, received more than 2,000 hours of volunteer time during the past year, and also received \$2,326 for the purchase of memorial books.

During the past six months, she said, the library has focused on programs for children. On Mondays, story hours are held for children from the Presbyterian and Baptist Day Care Centers and the Warrior Trail School. More than 60 pre-school children are registered for story hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Special programs are held for children ages 5 to 12 after school hours.

In conjunction with the doll house exhibit at the Greene County Historical Society museum in late September, the library held a program about dolls. A total of 35 children attended and made their own muslin dolls. In October, the library held two Halloween parties attended by 56 pre-schoolers in the morning and 40 children after school.

The library celebrated Children's Book Week in November with a dis-

play in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association window. There were also special programs for children in conjunction with the observance.

Santa Claus was guest of honor at the Christmas party for 50 pre-school children in December.

In addition to the morning story hours, the library has craft programs planned for each month through May for older children. Plans are underway for the annual tomato gardening program with County Agent Roger Smith and for a picnic for pre-schoolers on the library porch. Summer programs are also being planned.

A service of the library system which is available to the Bowlby Library is Operation Outreach, 54 Church Street, Waynesburg. Since September of last year 121 new items have been added to the service. The additions include cassettes, slides, filmstrips, videocassettes and films. They cover many subjects including children's literature, old radio programs, travel, health, safety, and arts and crafts.

Operation Outreach also began a successful paperback book swap in October in which people can take a book for every one they donate.

An additional service of the library system is Outreach for Books, which uses a van to service 21 mini-libraries throughout the county. The newest of these mini-libraries are at Pine Bank, Holbrook, Greensboro, Sycamore and Clarksville.

Outreach for Books is also providing seven special programs, including

a story hour in Greensboro and two at the Nineveh Head Start center. The story hours are designed for pre-schoolers and consist of movies, crafts, sings, fingerplays and stories.

The other four programs are reading circles conducted at the Curry Memorial Home, Greene Health Care Center, Eldercare Center and the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind. The reading aloud and discussion of topics such as history, folklore and nature are followed by a sing-along.

A third of the service of Outreach for Books is the delivery of books to the homebound. Currently there are about 20 homebound county residents who together read more than 400 books each month.

In 1984, the Outreach for Books van traveled more than 5,000 miles providing books, programs and other services to more than 1,500 county residents. On the average, more than 2,500 books per month were circulated last year.

Coming events at the Bowlby Library include an open house on April 14, the first Sunday of National Library Week. Purpose of the open house is two-fold, Mrs. Johnston said. One is to acquaint more members of the community with the library and the other is to develop ties with state legislators to make them more aware of the needs of libraries.

Mrs. Johnston also said that the public is invited to join librarians in Harrisburg on Tuesday, April 23, for Legislative Day. A bus will be leaving from Washington to take people to the state capital for the event.

Public Records

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

- Cumberland Township**
 - Michael C. and Charlotte D. Wise, Waynesburg, to David A. and Josephine L. Crockett, Waynesburg, house and lot, \$45,000.
 - Greene County Tax Claim Bureau to Thomas B. and Patricia Cooley, Crucible, lot, Crucible, \$500.
- Franklin Township**
 - Donald R. and Ruth Ann Cowell, Mt. Morris Star Route, to Huntington Woods Condominium Inc., Franklin Township, tract, no consideration.
- Gilmore Township**
 - Virginia Cunningham, New Freeport R.D.1, to Ralph and Betty Cunningham, Holbrook R.D.1, no consideration.
- Jefferson Township**
 - Christine Callahan, Brunswick, Ohio, and others, to Larry D. and Cheryl B. Kuharcik, Jefferson, house and lot, Mather, \$25,000.
 - Samuel R. Baer, Clarksville, and others, to Betty Beatty, Clarksville R.D.1,

- house and lot, Clyde No. 2 Plan, no consideration.
- Debra J. Hoy, Jefferson Township, to Robert P. Haines, Jefferson Township, two lots, North View Terrace Plan, \$5,000.
- Morgan Township**
 - Elizabeth Kifer, Mather, to Mary Rohrer, Mather, and Margaret Bigler, Bedford, Ohio, lot, Mather, no consideration.
- First Federal Savings and Loan of Greene County to Herman J. and Faye H. Ross, Mather, house and lot, \$27,000.
- Morris Township**
 - Elliott Surveying Inc., Peters Township, to Lawrence R. and Rodney M. Elliott, 18.2 acres, \$12,000.
- Richhill Township**
 - Carter and Kathy Phillips, Graysville R.D.1, to Wilburn Jack Whitlatch, Graysville R.D.1, half interest in 173 acres, \$38,000.
- Waynesburg**
 - Stephen B. and Kathleen B. Samuels, Selkirk, N.Y., to Gallatin National Bank, house and lot, Morgan Street, \$1.
- Whiteley Township**
 - Prayun and Dangtoy Chayapruks, Franklin Township, to Jim T. and Cathy R. Long, Morgantown, W.Va., house and 12 acres, \$112,000.

Central Greene Announces Schedule For Registrations

WAYNESBURG — Central Greene School District will conduct registration for kindergarten and first grade during the week of April 29.

Any child who will be 5 years old before Oct. 1, 1985, may attend kindergarten. Any child who will be 6 years old before Oct. 1, 1985, may attend first grade. A child now attending kindergarten is already registered for first grade and need not register again.

It is important to register your child for kindergarten or first grade even if you are not certain at this

point that you will be sending your child to school," Superintendent Nancy Davis said.

She pointed out that the state requires parents to present their child's birth certificate and immunization records at the time of registration. Without them, a child cannot be registered.

Required immunizations for records are: three DPT's (baby shots), three polio, one Rubella (three-day measles), one regular (10-day) measles and one mumps.

Mrs. Davis said that parents can register their child at the point nearest their home on the following dates:

- Monday, April 29 — Waynesburg Central High School auditorium. Last name beginning with A through M, 8:30 a.m. to noon; last name beginning with N through Z, noon to 3 p.m.
 - Tuesday, April 30 — Waynesburg Central High School auditorium. Last name beginning with N through Z, 8:30 a.m. to noon; last name beginning with A through M, noon through 3 p.m.
 - Wednesday, May 1 — Whiteley School, 1 to 3 p.m.; Perry School, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.
 - Thursday, May 2 — Spraggs School, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- Mrs. Davis said that a school nurse, speech clinician and hearing clinician will be available at the time of registration.



ASSIGNED — Airman Dant Richardson, son of Denzel P. Richardson of Clarksville and Phyllis E. Richardson of Canonsburg, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field. Richardson is a 1984 graduate of Jefferson-Morgan High School.

Education Chancellor To Deliver Honors

CALIFORNIA — Dr. Mary Emily Hannah, vice chancellor for academic policy and planning for the State System of Higher Education, will deliver the honors address at California University's honors convocation at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Dr. John Pierce Watkins, president of the university, will recognize as presidential scholars 121 juniors and 209 seniors who have achieved a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 or better, and 37 graduate students who have completed 24 credits while compiling 3.75 or more.

Watkins will recognize the university's honorary societies as well.

Patricia M. Fine, an accounting major from Monongahela, will respond for the juniors; Karen J. Hall, a math and computer science major from Coal Center, will respond for the senior group; and Jo Ann Sepsi, Pittsburgh, who is in the community

agency counseling program, will respond for the graduate students.

The Professional Achievement Award will be presented by Gordon R. Lepri, vice president of the Alumni Association, to Dr. Barbara L. Hasson, a 1964 alumna who is superintendent of schools for the Derry Township School District, Hershey.

Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson, vice president for academic affairs, will recognize faculty members for scholarship in publication. They are Nevin Andre, Jay D. Helsel and Charles A. Schuler, industrial arts and technology; John F. Bauman and Thomas H. Coode, history and urban affairs; Alan D. Jacobs, Stephen A. Pavlak and Anthony J. Saludis, elementary education; William G. Kimmel and Regis J. Serinko, biological and environmental sciences; Arthur W. Knight and Robert A. Korcheck, English; Thomas C. Moon, graduate

Hospice Volunteers Form Panel

The Volunteer Association of Hospice Care Inc., consisting of all volunteers of the non-profit agency, has formed a steering committee.

Named to the committee were Cookie Brown, Helen Cole and Rosemary Zanol of Washington, Peggy Hoy and Sally Rishell of Waynesburg, Louise Powell of Garards Fort, Dee Schuler of Amity, Lois Wagner of Burgetstown and Judy Weaver of Venetia.

Ms. Rishell and Ms. Schuler were also selected as liaisons to the board of directors of Hospice Care.



MARY E. HANNAH

school and continuing education; and Phil Schaltenbrand, art.

A reception will be held in the Gallagher Hall Lobby following the convocation, where certificates will be presented to all presidential scholars by their deans.

WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN

(ISSN0279-5043)

122 S. MAIN STREET
WASHINGTON, PA. 15301

Continuously Printed Since 1833

Published Every Friday By

Observer Publishing Company

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

Managing Editor, Robert M. Eichenlaub

Second Class Postage Paid At Washington, Pa. 15301

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

TELEPHONE: WASHINGTON 1-800-222-NEWS

WAYNESBURG 852-2602

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$26.00 3 Months \$6.50
6 Months \$13.00 Single Copy 50¢

Delay In Tax Payments Points Up Fiscal Woes

See Story, Page 5

The Greene County commissioners came under fire recently from two county school districts for withholding thousands of dollars in delinquent property taxes which were collected for them by the county Tax Claim Bureau.

The districts correctly claimed that the county was using their money, and that collected for other school districts and municipalities in the county, to get them over the hump when county funds ran low. As a result they were getting their payments as much as six month late.

As they pointed out, the county action was illegal because state law dictates that delinquent taxes collected for other taxing bodies be kept segregated from county funds and remanded to the proper authorities on a regular basis.

The county commissioners readily admitted to the charge, saying that it was a measure they used to meet payroll and other obligations because they had a cash flow problem in the general fund. They have since said the practice has been discontinued and that the tax claim monies will be segregated in future with regular payments being made as required by law.

The situation demonstrates the length to which the county has been forced to go to solve the serious fiscal problems it is experiencing, despite a series of cost-cutting measures the commissioners have initiated to reduce operating costs.

It also makes it clear that the county will have to increase its revenues in 1986 if even more serious problems are to be avoided, which accounts for the efforts of the commissioners to persuade the state legislature to increase the property tax ceiling for counties from 20 mills to 30 mills.

If that doesn't work it appears inevitable that some other tactic will have to be tried and that Greene County residents can expect to pay higher county taxes next year.

LETTERBOX

Easter Customs, Symbols

The Christian celebration of Easter is adorned with many lovely and meaningful customs which have their roots not only in Christianity and Judaism, but also in ancient pagan religions.

The term Easter comes from the Anglo-Saxon "Eastre," which is the name of the goddess of light or spring whose festival was celebrated in April.

In other languages, such as Greek, French, Italian and Russian, the name of the feast is derived from the Hebrew pesach, meaning Passover. The Polish name for Easter is Wielkanoc, which means the Great Night.

One of the many beautiful Easter customs is the preparation and blessing of food baskets. This custom is practiced in many European countries and also in various places in the United States.

On Holy Saturday, wicker baskets are decorated with greenery such as ivy and then the lady of the house places a small loaf of Easter bread (pascha babka) in its center. Around the bread she puts other edibles such as a piece of baked leg of lamb or ham, kielbasa, white and colored eggs, vinegar, horseradish, salt, pepper, a bottle of wine and other things, depending on the local tradition. Placed on top of the food in the basket is a chocolate or sugar lamb with an Easter banner. When the basket is ready, it is taken to the church to be blessed by a priest or other cleric.

The food blessed in the basket constitutes the core of the family's Easter meal. The partaking of this meal is to remind members of the family of the Hebrew Passover meal which Christ had with His apostles in the Upper Room on the night before he died on the cross. This Hebrew meal was eaten in commemoration of the Exodus from slavery in Egypt.

The Easter bread is a reminder of the Hebrew unleavened bread; meat of lamb symbolizes the lamb used in the ritual of marking the doors of Hebrew houses the day before the Exodus; horseradish, vinegar and pepper stand for bitter herbs used in the Jewish Passover meal. Other meats in the basket are often used as a substitute for the meat of lamb, especially in those areas of the world where lambs are not accessible.

Eggs in the Easter basket symbolize new life which Christ's redemptive passion and death merited for the human race. Coloring them red typifies the blood of redemption, and green, the newness of reborn life.

The Rev. Marian S. Mazgaj
Rogersville

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Fact and Folklore column was first published in April 1966.

The success which Waynesburg College has been having in football brings to mind the efforts that went into laying the basis for the program in the years following World War I.

In those days in 1921 practically every man and most of the boys around town took such an interest in football and other varsity sports at the college that they almost felt themselves a part of the coaching and managerial setup.

As it was, the control of the football team was centered to a great extent off campus, mostly downtown in the backroom of the old Ullom & Baily drug store. It was located on the north side of High Street across from the ill-fated Downey House Hotel.

It was the favorite odd moment gathering place all through the day for many of the town's business and professional men. Most of that group had close personal ties with the college, either as graduates or former students, or as trustees or other spe-

cial friends. Football had been suspended during World War I and little progress was being made toward resuming the sport again, even two years after the war ended.

In 1921 the group around the drug store formed an advisory committee and gave generously of their time and money to get Waynesburg College back on the football field again and to build up basketball, the other principal sport.

In that original group were Attorney Lloyd E. Pollock, a long-time trustee of the college; W. E. Baily, the insurance man; Attorney J. I. Hook, later to become judge; County Agent L. F. (Dad) Engle; Bill Reed, the road and street contractor; Jesse Ullom and Earl Baily, the druggists whose prescription room was the nerve center of the committee's activities; Clyde Call, who was also the graduate manager of athletics; Attorney Challen W. Waychoff, who was also to become a county judge; John McCracken, the bakery owner, and Floyd Miller, a newspaper editor.

Their first big accomplishment was to hire the late Frank Wolf to coach an informal team in 1921 and a varsity team in 1922, and also to serve as mentor of the basketball and baseball teams. Their efforts, of course, were coordinated with the college trustees and the administration.

The news of Wolf's election sent a shock wave of elation through the community as Wolf had been a great four-letter athlete at Penn State and was destined to become a great coach at Waynesburg.

He moved on to Williamson (W.Va.) high school from 1923 through 1927, and then returned and stayed on until World War II. Prior to his return in 1928, however, some of the most hectic activity imaginable centered around the employment of football coaches while the advisory committee was still functioning.

Football fever was rampant all over town after little Centre College in Kentucky — about the same size and status as Waynesburg — had startled the football world by beating the then high and mighty Harvard.

between the bookends

by marcia mckenna biddle

Pardon Me, Fu, Is This A Pennsylvania Station?

Last week this column relayed my notes on my train trip to Philadelphia, but we got only as far as Latrobe. Now we're chugging on, if trains can be said to chug anymore, and I am still making notes on the condition of the stations along the route and reading, "The Mask of Fu Manchu."

I find that Dr. Fu Manchu, while an evil genius, has a sense of honor, and decides not to kill our hero. He does, however, kidnap his fiancée. To rescue her, our hero is now creeping through a corridor under the great pyramid of Egypt. A gong sounds...

And we pull into Johnstown, which otherwise does not add appreciably to our view of Pennsylvania as a scenic attraction, but offers a brick wonder of a station. It must be still in use, since the windows are not boarded over. But covering them would be a massive job. As we crunch slowly by, I can see the tops of them - huge, artistic, round-topped windows. Below, the entrance has two-story

stone pillars, like a Greek temple. Or a bank, I guess.

Now we're going on the Altoona. But first... Fu Manchu's daughter is chasing our hero, and she seems to be serious competition for the fiancée. Our hero could be smarter, I think. He's always walking into their traps. You'd think he'd learn.

Suddenly, the Horseshoe Curve is announced. It was built in 1854, by hand labor, and is said to be one of the wonders of the world. During World War II, it was closed to passenger travel and, it is claimed, the FBI caught some German saboteurs whose assignment was to blow it up. I look down to see this wonder, and immediately regret it.

I am looking thousands, well, hundreds, of feet - straight down. I did not expect to come so close to the edge of this tourist attraction and, since I can't see any road bed, I can only hope it's in better condition than the stations. (What my notes really say is, BRINK!)

When we have finally maneuvered the heights and depths, we arrive at Altoona, whose station seems to be among the missing. We pause at a fiberglass hut evidently erected for your traveling comfort. It sits under a sign which reads, "Wrong Way." Next to that is a trailer, where I suppose you could buy a ticket, but not a souvenir to commemorate the occasion of your arrival in the city.

Hurrying right along, we start into the best part of the trip. I leave our hero alone with Fu Manchu's wily daughter and enjoy the scenery. I'm never entirely sure where we are, but it certainly is beautiful up here in the mountains. We pass an old stone house, with its accompanying log cabin "up the hollow." At the edge of the woods just beyond the house is a single, very old tombstone, with a small American flag standing beside it. It is a scene Norman Rockwell would have painted, and it seems caught in a time warp — as though the occupants of the houses' are still

mourning the death of their Revolutionary War soldier.

I don't know, either the train's rhythm has me hypnotized, or it's the influence of Dr. Fu Manchu that's making me see stories in the hills.

At Tyrone, we roll into a crossing, make our usual pretense of stopping, and move on. I don't know whether Tyrone actually has a station or not, but I didn't see one. It's then a pleasure to arrive in Huntingdon, which also should have been painted by Norman Rockwell. It is a beautiful old town in a beautiful setting. And it once had a nice railroad station, but it doesn't have it any more. The station is a two story brick, one room deep, with brick corbeling trim between floors. It is closed, of course, windows boarded up and bricks sagging.

Next week we'll find out what's going on at the Harrisburg station, and how Fu Manchu is going to get even with our hero.

Aleppo? They Say You Can't Call There From Here

By Bob Niedbala, Staff Writer

ALEPPO, Pa. — Aleppo Township residents have a right to feel excluded from the rest of Greene County.

It wasn't until about four years ago many of the residents received a Pennsylvania postal address. Before that their mail went to a Cameron (W.Va.) R.D.

Even now, township residents have reason to feel more closely tied to the neighboring state. There are 237 residents in the township with telephones, yet not one of them has a residential listing in the Greene County directory.

The Greene directory includes numbers for most of Greene County, Marianna (Washington County), even Hundred and Blacksville, W.Va., but not Aleppo.

"We're just not included, we're out in nowhere," said Howard Laur of Aleppo R.D.1. Living in the county and not having a number in its telephone book is almost like not existing, according to Laur. A Republican committeeman for Aleppo Township, Laur said he is often asked how he can hold such a position when he doesn't even have a phone.

According to Gordon Curry, vice president of operations at ALLTEL of Pennsylvania, the reason Aleppo residents are not in the Greene directory is because they are served by a different telephone company. "They're not in our service area, that's why they're not in our book," he said.

Aleppo is served by the Mountain State Telephone Co.; like ALLTEL of Pennsylvania, Mountain State is a subsidiary of the ALLTEL Corp.

Being part of the same company, however, doesn't mean there is an easy solution to Laur's problem. Even though they have same parent company, the two companies have "completely separate identities," said Curry.

To look up a number for someone in Aleppo Township, one has to have the Cameron directory, a booklet with 12 pages of residential listings. To get an Aleppo Township resident's number from directory assistance, a person has to begin dialing with the West Virginia area code.

"It's hard to believe," said Laur. "I live in Pennsylvania, who would think you'd have to call Wheeling, W.Va., for my number?"

In addition to being excluded from the Greene directory, residents can only call Aleppo and Cameron on their local exchange. All other calls are long-distance. "We call Wind Ridge — I can see it from here," said Laur. "It costs me 50 cents for a

minute call, and if I talk, it's more."

Some people won't call because it's long distance, Laur added. Because of the toll call involved, Laur said he was dropped from his church's Prayer Line.

Charles Behm of Wind Ridge is also hooked up to the Cameron Exchange. Because he operates a business from his home, he places a business listing in the Greene directory.

Behm said he has found that people still have a problem getting hold of him. They forget they have to dial 1 for long distance first, he said.

"Above my farm there's an imaginary line, and I can't get the telephone you have in Waynesburg," Behm said. If Behm's house was located on another part of his property, he could.

Behm pointed out that in order for him to call the fire department, he has to make a long distance call. Living on the wrong side of the imaginary line, residents of Aleppo are also excluded from using the county's 1911 emergency number.

What has stopped the companies from hooking Aleppo residents up to the Greene County system is the cost, according to Don Conrad, vice president of the Mountain State Telephone Co.

"When those people first got service out there they were served out of the Cameron exchange," said Conrad. "That was the way it was started, to change now would be a tremendous (financial) burden to both the company and the subscriber."

Conrad said his company and county officials have met to discuss connecting the residents to the emergency 1911 line. "If I remember, when we quoted the cost of that, it just sort of died," he said.

The costs and company policy are also what is stopping ALLTEL of Pennsylvania from including them in the Greene directory. "It's just that your directory is written for only those in your service area," Curry said.

The cost of including Aleppo in the directory would have to be paid by

someone, he said. It wouldn't be fair to bill customers of ALLTEL of Pennsylvania.

Curry added that there is really nothing unique about the Aleppo's situation. Fredericktown is included in the Greene directory and is part of the ALLTEL of Pennsylvania service area. Fredericktown is in Washington County, but you won't find it in the Washington directory, he said.

Laur has tried to have Aleppo included in the Greene telephone system by taking the matter up with both the telephone companies and the state Public Utility Commission.

"All the time they just soft-soap you and say, yeah, yeah, yeah," he said. "They don't care; nobody seems to be interested in it."

Although the cost of making long distance calls is a problem, Laur said the major inconvenience is not being in the directory. "I'd like to be with Greene County. When a new telephone book comes out I'd like to have my name in the directory," he said.

Faces From The Past-Do You Recognize Them?



Four citizens of Waynesburg stopped to discuss current events back in the early 1900s. Pictured left to right, Charles Heasley, L.M. Hoge, T.P. Moffett and Thomas H. Montgomery. The picture is believed to have been taken along High Street.

Fact and Folklore

John O'Hara

Armed with a sizable bankroll of donations (for that time), the committee hired the star lieman of the Centre team as the new Waynesburg coach. His name was Red Roberts and he was a bona fide All American because he was picked by the man who invented All American teams, the late Walter Camp.

But the dream turned into a nightmare when Roberts proved to be as poor a coach as he was a great player. He quit the job after the first season.

Months later the town was on its ear once again when the committee was even more determined to get a winner — especially someone who could beat W & J, which was then a major team — so they hired another All American.

He was Britt Patterson, a near giant who had played at W & J and just couldn't wait to get started coaching a team he could take back and beat his alma mater and make himself and his team as famous as the Praying Colonels from Centre College.

Roberts had already brought

many stars with him from Kentucky and Texas such as Buck Jones, who had been his teammate at Centre; Brown McCallum, Curly Davis and others from Texas, including Huff, a quarterback who had played bigtime ball down there.

But Patterson added many more from the Midwest, such as Marvin Schmidt, who later went back west and captained Iowa.

There were many others who either had played or had offers from the Big Ten and other comparable schools in that area, among them the legendary Dick Toline, who by all standards was one of the best ever to play here.

But when the 1924 season started, it was the same old story in a different form. Patterson was too emotionally involved and the season was just one time of confusion after another from the opening game until the final kickoff.

At the end of the season the committee fired Patterson but it was a week before he found it out — because he was so impulsive and belligerent

that no one had enough nerve to tell him for fear of being clobbered.

Dr. Roy A. (Katy) Easterday, former four-letterman at Pitt, had been meanwhile hired to coach basketball and then the following fall he stayed on as football coach, too. He stayed through the season of 1927.

Wolf returned in the fall of 1928 and by that time the hiring of a coach was being taken care of again by the regular trustees. The drug store had moved out of its original home and the old-time prescription room, which was given an air of intimate seclusion by a high wood and glass partition, was gone too.

But in their days the "downtown committee" was a highly effective group. Besides the big names they did bring here they came within inches of having many others, including Major Frank Cavanaugh who later coached at Fordham, and Carl Snayley, later at Colgate, Bucknell, South Carolina, etc.

They laid the groundwork for what has become a strong football tradition at Waynesburg College.

Greene County Has Policy For Delinquent Tax

WAYNESBURG — The Greene County commissioners said Thursday, March 28, that they have taken steps to make sure that delinquent tax payments to county school districts and municipalities will be made promptly in the future.

The commissioners also came under fire at their weekly meeting from a group of Cumberland Township residents for pushing for state legislation which would raise the ceiling on county property taxes from 20 mills to 30 mills and were again pressured to provide help on a road problem near Rices Landing.

Board Chairman L. R. Santore said that a new procedure has been adopted for the handling of delinquent property taxes collected by the county Tax Claim Bureau on behalf of school districts, townships and boroughs. He said the funds would be earmarked in a special account and would be distributed every three months, as required by state law.

He also said that all current money the county had been holding has been mailed to the proper taxing districts.

The new procedure has been adopted as the result of a complaint filed by the Central Greene and Jefferson-Morgan School Districts that thousands of dollars due them are frequently held up for as much as six months because the county had been putting the money into the general fund and using it for county purposes when a cash flow problem arose. They would then make the payments when money again became available.

"From now on all regulations regarding the handling of delinquent tax monies will be strictly adhered to," Santore said.

Annabelle Pratt and Cumberland Township Tax Collector Mildred Winger spoke for a group of residents who protested action by the commissioners in asking for new state legislation which would increase the ceiling on county property taxes.

They were also critical of Commissioners Santore and John Gardner for not supporting Commissioner Dan Bailey's proposal to seek state legislation empowering the county to levy a severance tax on coal.

"I'm in a position to know that we have people in Cumberland Township who can't pay their taxes now and are in danger of losing their homes," Winger said.

"The number of property tax accounts referred to the Tax Claim Bureau for collection because they are delinquent usually runs between 500 and 600 each year, but this year it could be over 1,000. That's how bad it's gotten in Cumberland Township."

The commissioners denied that they have any intention of raising the county tax levy to 30 mills if the Legislature raises the ceiling to that

figure, but conceded that additional revenues are needed for 1986 which could mean an increase above the present general fund levy of 20 mills.

The commissioners assured the delegation that they are doing everything in their power to cut down on county expenses and cited a number of things done recently to reduce costs.

"We're trying to streamline government to do the best job we can for the least amount of money," Gardner said. "But we can't afford to put ourselves in a position where we don't have sufficient revenues to provide necessary services."

Santore pointed out that county employees' union accepted a wage freeze this year in return for the guarantee of an increase of at least 15 cents an hour in 1986.

"We have people working for us who are trying to raise a family on as little as \$4.31 an hour and that can't go on forever," Santore said. "People want us to perform miracles but no one can tell us where the money will come from."

Santore and Gardner also said they did not support Bailey in his proposal for a coal severance tax because they knew it had no chance for passage in the State Legislature.

"It's been tried before and it won't work," Santore said. "Legislators in Philadelphia won't pass such a law to benefit the few counties that have coal."

Bailey said he disagreed and felt that if all three commissioners had supported the proposal it would have had a chance of passage.

"Things do change," he said. "I know the plight of people in southwestern Pennsylvania and know the General Assembly should take a deeper look at the tax problems of local government."

Buddy and Mary Jones and Karen Hartley, who own homes in the Pumpkin Run lot plan near Rices Landing, met with the commissioners to again urge county support in improving the road in their lot plan, claiming that it is virtually impassable. The situation exists because the developer of the plan did not carry through on his commitment to build the road to Jefferson Township standards, as a result of which the township has refused to take it over and accept responsibility for its maintenance.

The commissioners said that the county cannot legally provide money or manpower to improve the road, but said they have been doing everything they can to explore possible ways in which the problem could be solved.

A contract for printing ballots for the May 20 primary was awarded to Brodak Printing Co., Carmichaels, on the basis of its low bid of \$6,950 which was submitted two weeks ago.

County Commissioners Call For Savings On Phone Costs

WAYNESBURG — The Greene County Commissioners hope to save some \$1,000 a month by revamping the county telephone system.

The commissioners said that a study by ALLTEL and Chief Clerk Herbert Cox has indicated a number of ways in which the current system can be both improved and made less expensive.

"For example, we have extensions through the switchboard to both the Curry Memorial Home and the Carmichaels swimming pool, which are costing us \$1.75 per month per quarter mile to maintain," Commissioner L. R. Santore said, adding that they are not needed because there also are direct dial phones at the Curry home and a public phone at the swimming pool.

"These are just some of the extensions which can be eliminated without any problem," he said.

Commissioner Dan Bailey added that three WATTS lines will be installed to lower the cost of long-distance calls.

"Overall we feel we can save about \$12,000 a year by revising the system, and we would like to thank ALLTEL for their cooperation in making the study," he said.

It was announced that Consolidation Coal Co. has presented the county with a \$3,000 grant for use by the county Department of Parks and Recreation. The commissioners expressed their appreciation for the grant, which they said was presented by Don Kiel, project manager at the company's new Bailey Mine in Richhill Township.

The company said the grant was not earmarked for any special project or program.

An apparent low bid of \$6,950 for printing of the primary election ballots was submitted by Brodak Printing Co., Carmichaels. Other bids of \$7,044 came from Badzik Printing Service, Donora, and \$7,185 from Strodsider Printing Co., Waynesburg.

The bids were tabled for study, leaving a contract to be awarded at next week's meeting.



Fuller Farm

The dried cornstalks on the Bob Fuller farm west of Carmichaels almost twinkle in the sunlight that remains as the day draws to a close. Looming on the horizon is the barn

and silo. Although the scene may be a reminder of fall, it won't be long until the pasture is plowed under for the spring growing season.

Observer-Reporter / Christie Molzon

West Greene Board Looks For Manager

By Robert Niedbala, Staff Writer

ROGERSVILLE — The West Greene School Board has decided to develop a job description for a business manager's position so it can be in a position to hire someone for the job before the next academic year.

Arden Melzer, who introduced the motion, said later that the district's day-to-day affairs are currently being handled by the board secretary, Nola Lightner.

During the past few years, the district "has become more complex in many ways," said Melzer. One of the functions the business manager could have, he said, is to seek various grants for the district. Melzer added that the board is at the point where it is only considering such a position.

Board president Dan Morris noted that preparing a job description for a business manager had also been discussed at a personnel committee meeting.

In other business, the board failed to approve the Intermediate Unit I budget, which listed the district's share at \$9,621.

Before voting on the budget, Superintendent Paul Polink told the board it would not matter if the board failed to accept it, because the budget had already received enough votes from other districts to pass.

Man Is Arrested Following Shooting

DUNKARD — State police arrested Robert C. Kisner, 30, of Mount Morris on charges of recklessly endangering another person after he allegedly fired three shots at a vehicle on Route 30021 in Dunkard Township Friday night.

The driver of the vehicle, Donald S. Howard of Mount Morris R.D.1, escaped without injury.

Police said Kisner apparently stopped his car and fired the three rounds from a .44-caliber Magnum. The incident occurred at 8:45 p.m. about three miles north of Davistown.

Kisner was arraigned before Magistrate Emil Bertugli and committed to the Greene County Jail in lieu of a \$2,500 bond.

At an earlier meeting, the board had questioned an increase in costs for administrators and transportation. Polink said he had talked with someone at the Intermediate Unit and was told the increase in transportation was due to a decrease in state aid. He said he would have to wait for a breakdown of the administrative portion of the budget.

The board opened bids for the installation of an air conditioner for the middle school and accepted the low bid of \$5,600 from Poskon Mechanical Inc. of McKeesport.

Other bids received were from Frank M. Godla of Perryopolis, \$5,850, and Schultz Installation and Service of Valencia, \$5,982.

The board voted to have Milinovich and Company audit the wage tax collector for the year ending December 31 at a cost of \$642.

The board also voted to add Marjorie Jean Wise of New Freeport to the cafeteria worker substitute list and G. Les Dutko of Marianna to the teacher substitute list for health and physical education.

Before the motion to add a person to the substitute list was introduced, William Throckmorton, elementary school principal, told the board that Tuesday 11 teachers out of 33 were absent in the elementary school.

The board voted to open all coaching positions and approved Marie Carter, Tammy Coss and Tom Chess as unpaid assistant coaches for the girl's softball team.

The board also approved Kevin Jackson, Jim McManus, Ron Jesso and Bill Devore as unpaid coaches for the boys' baseball team. Because all are teachers, the board added a stipulation that only one coach and an assistant coach could leave school early to attend games.

Steve Michael, a Yale Divinity student from Washington, asked the board if it would be possible for him to talk to the students during their lunch period. "It's not my intention to push religion on them," he said. The board said they would consider his request.

Polink reported that papers are prepared which will deed the old Crouse School House over to the Greene County Historical Society.

Talks On Issues For Women

Attorney Speaks At AAUW Meeting

RICES LANDING — Attorney Ruth E. Warman of Uniontown was featured speaker at a dinner meeting of the Rices Landing branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) held Monday, March 25, at Hewitt Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Warman, who was introduced by Sandra Thomas, spoke on "Issues of Empowering Women." She advised women to obtain a broad education at the best preparation for coping in the business world.

Mrs. Warman, whose husband and four sons are also attorneys, has been practicing law in Uniontown for 23 years, specializing in women's issues and problems. She helped establish a rape counseling center and was instrumental in setting up a Family Abuse Council in Fayette County.

Guests at the meeting were winners of a poster contest the branch held in observance of Women's History Week, March 3-9. There were 69 fifth grade students from the Jefferson-Morgan and Carmichaels Area school districts who took part in the contest. Their posters are displayed at Flenniken Memorial Library.

The four winners and their mothers introduced by Miss Thomas, who was chairman for the contest, were Lisa Gallatin and Paddy Hennessey of Carmichaels, Michelle Davis of Jefferson and Nathan Tracanna of Rices Landing.

Ruth Atalski of Carmichaels, vice president of programs, was recognized for her selection by the branch

as its "Woman of the Year."

It was announced that a seminar on parenting will be held April 23 and April 30 at Flenniken Library, Carmichaels, from 7 to 9 p.m. It will feature speakers with expertise in child development and communications, with opportunity provided for discussion and questions. The public is invited.

It was also announced that a one-day seminar, "Living with Change and Choice," will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 25, at Seven Springs Resort. Pam Young and Peggy Jones, co-authors of "The Sidetracked Home Executive," will be featured speakers.

Opal Murphy was named to chair a study group on international relations, starting with Russia.

Members of the Rices Landing branch were invited to attend a meeting of the Uniontown branch at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 8, at which state President Janice McElroy will be featured speaker.

'Man Of The Year' Banquet Planned

CARMICHAELS — The annual "Man of the Year" banquet sponsored by the Carmichaels Lions Club will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 3, in the United Methodist Church Social Hall.

Tickets for the dinner, which will honor Brice E. Blaker, may be purchased from any Lions Club member.

Rotarians Told How To Deal With Stress

WAYNESBURG — Stress is a silent killer but if managed properly is vital to a healthy and happy life, members of the Waynesburg Rotary Club were told at their weekly luncheon meeting.

The speaker was Jane Owen, social representative of the Washington-Greene Drug and Alcohol Prevention Agency, who is involved in conducting stress management programs as part of her group's role in the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse.

She told Rotarians that stress is not only work-related but also includes leisure time and family activities.

"Even though stress is usually viewed as negative, some stress is useful largely because it keeps a person alert and active," she said, citing the traditional example of people "who retire, have nothing to do, and soon become bored with life; that's when medical problems begin."

Mrs. Owen cautioned, however, that too much stress over a long period of time can be harmful to both body and mind. She listed several tips which can help in easing the destructive effects of stress such as heart attacks and ulcers. Some of her suggestions:

Recognition of the person's stress area, which include major stress problems such as a family

death and small stress irritants such as parking tickets or rude sales clerks. "Keeping a journal of stresses helps the individual focus on them and can become a stress management device," she noted.

Deep breathing exercises, such as inhaling through the nose and exhaling through the mouth, are useful in reducing stress-induced tensions.

Changes in the diet, such as reduction of caffeine and sugar, has been found to be effective in easing stress. Sugar is addictive and gives a quick energy boost followed by a letdown. Cigarettes are also a cause of stress and should be avoided.

Exercise relieves stress but must be done regularly and must be enjoyed by the individual.

"Try to have fun and enjoy life as much as possible because the fun will relax you and relieve stress," she advised.

Other methods for relieving stress include muscle relaxation by tensing and then relaxing, thinking relaxing thoughts, use of massages, and bio-feedback by which stress areas are indicated by a machine designed for that purpose.

Mrs. Owen concluded by noting that men are generally affected in the back and shoulders through stress while women may suffer stomach pains.

She was introduced by her husband, Rotarian John Owen.

Mother Hens

Second grade students at Graysville Elementary School have been studying the three-week development of chicken embryos. The fertilized chicken eggs were donated by Dorothy Mooney and student Mindy Triplett and the incubator from county extension agent Roger Smith. Handling some of the chicks which hatched last week are, from left, front, Kellie Boysen, Chad Tedrow, Skip Bell and Shelley Bell; back, Mindy Triplett, James Amos, and Billy Tornabene, standing. The children are students in Joyce Throckmorton's class.



Observer-Reporter

OBITUARIES

Harriet Bell

Harriet Gaddis Luse Bell, 97, of Clarksville R.D.1, died at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 30, 1985, in her home, following a illness of three months.

She was born August 3, 1887, in Cumberland Township, Greene County, a daughter of the late George Franklin and Annie Ruth Baily Luse.

Her husband, Harold Kennedy Bell, whom she married June 12, 1912, died February 8, 1956.

She attended Black's School in Cumberland Township and Waynesburg College Prep School. She graduated from Waynesburg College in 1911 with a bachelor's degree in philosophy. She taught at Black's School.

She was very active in the affairs of Waynesburg College. She was a recipient of the Alumni Gold Key Award at Waynesburg College.

Mrs. Bell and her husband founded the Bell Poultry Farm near Jefferson in 1913. They resided the rest of their lives there and became known throughout the nation for the breeding of chickens. She retired in 1969.

She was the oldest active member of the Presbyterian Church of Jefferson and had continued to be an active member and supporter of the church until her last few months.

She was a member of the Women's Missionary Society of the church and served as treasurer of the society for many years.

She was a member of the Jefferson WCTU and a former member of the Morgan Township Society of Farm Women.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edward (Esther) Cordray of Clarksville R.D.1; two sons, Ralph K. Bell of Clarksville R.D.1 and Frank Heaton Bell of Ottawa, Canada; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Luse of Waynesburg, R.D.2; one brother, Edwin Luse of Clearwater, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

Three sisters, Mary Millikin, Lottie DeForest and Ruth Schneider are deceased.

James McClellan

James E. McClellan, 60, of Wind Ridge R.D.1 died at 2:45 p.m. Saturday, March 30, 1985, in Ohio Valley Medical Center, Wheeling, W.Va.

He was born July 14, 1924, in Waynesburg, a son of James B. and Goldie Chess McClellan.

His wife, Betty Lohr McClellan, whom he married August 19, 1943, survives.

Mr. McClellan was employed as a cement mason for 37 years and was a member of the Cement Masons Union, Local 526.

He spent his entire life in Richhill Township.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are three sons, Victor McClellan of Nineveh and Gregory McClellan and Timothy McClellan, both of Wind Ridge; and two sisters, Mrs. Paul (Naomi) Whipkey of Wind Ridge and Mrs. Alverta Wood of Bellflower, Calif.

A sister, Anna Parry, brother, Milburn McClellan, and an infant brother are deceased.

James L. McHenry

James L. McHenry, 77, of Waynesburg R.D.3, died Friday, March 29, 1985, at 7:05 a.m., in the Guardian Angels' Rest Home, Carmichaels, following a long illness.

He was born June 8, 1907, in Greene County, a son of Solomon and Belle Dains McHenry.

His wife, Lillian Cain McHenry, survives.

In October 1970, Mr. McHenry retired from PennDOT. He had previously been employed for several years at the Acklin Lumber Co. in Waynesburg. He also worked as a farmer and a coal miner.

Mr. McHenry resided most of his life in Waynesburg and was a Baptist.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are two sons, Arthur McHenry of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Carl McHenry of McWhorter, W.Va.; four daughters, Alice Hildreth of Sycamore, Frances Roberts, Lorena McHenry and Martha Wilson, all of Waynesburg; one step-daughter, Dora Watson of Waynesburg; nine grandchildren; two great-granddaughters; two step-grandchildren; two step-great-grandchildren; one brother, George McHenry of Jefferson; and two sisters, Stella Banks of Jefferson, Hattie Baker of Waynesburg.

Two brothers and two sisters are deceased.

UMW Honors Heritage On 87th Mitchell Day

Continued from Page 1

served "to encourage the many anti-union politicians here in the United States to take similar action against us."

A.T. Massey Coal Co. has violated labor laws with impunity, he said. "It has unsuccessfully attempted to get the state government and courts to break our strike with the state police and with injunctions."

He added that A.T. Massey also mines coal in South Africa.

"We must speak out against injustice," Trumka said. "We cannot be like the German pastor who after World War II said: 'First the Nazis took the Jews and I was silent. Then

Kenneth R. Parson

Kenneth Rodney Parson, 26, of North Hollywood, Calif., formerly of West Finley, died at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, 1985, in a Panorama City, Calif., hospital.

He was born September 2, 1958, a son of Bernice Collins and Kenneth Parson, both of Canton, Ohio.

Mr. Parson graduated from West Greene High School in 1976. He attended Greene County Vocational-Technical School in Waynesburg, where he graduated from the nursing program.

He was a member of Crabapple Community Church, Wind Ridge.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are three sisters, Vicky L. Collins and Bonnie Parson, both of West Finley, and Sandy Parson of California; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimmel of West Finley; his paternal grandmother, Della Parson of West Finley; and his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong Blake of Dallas, W.Va.

Harry A. Baker

Harry A. Baker, 64, of Silver Springs, Md., and formerly of Waynesburg, died Tuesday, April 2, 1985, in Silver Springs, following a short illness.

He was born June 16, 1920, in New Brighton. His parents, Harry L. and Marie Baker of Waynesburg R.D.2, survive.

Mr. Baker was a veteran of World War II. He served with the U.S. Army in Panama from 1941 to 1945.

Also surviving are his wife, Dorothy McMasters Baker; three sons, Danny, Mark and Wesley Baker, all of Silver Springs; one daughter, Nancy Burrows of Hyattsville, Md.; three grandchildren; and two brothers, Clifford Baker of Waynesburg R.D.2 and George Baker of Bedford.

Services were held at 10 a.m., Thursday, in the Francis J. Collins Funeral Home, Silver Springs, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Methodist Women Mark Anniversary

BOBTOWN — United Methodist Women of Bobtown United Methodist Church celebrated the 45th anniversary of the society with a turkey dinner at the church on March 20.

President Janice Yoppi welcomed Florence Wiltrout as the only charter member present and Wilma Johnson of Taylortown as the society's first vice president. Each was presented with a corsage and plant.

Three other charter members, Evelyn Wright of Fredericktown, Kathryn Tressler of Carmichaels and Zella Daniels Bowermaster of Florida were unable to attend. Mrs. Wright was the society's first treasurer. Vera Myers of Delaware, who was the first secretary, is the only other original officer still living.

Eight of the society's past presidents were presented with a Bible marker and plant. They are Nelda Yoppi, Mary Prete, Dolly Gopen, Marie Ellenberger, Darla Clites, Connie Fell, Patty Dragovich and Janice Yoppi. Two other past presidents, Rhea Wilson and Shirley Gasti, were unable to attend.

Nell Scott was presented with a plant for having the longest record of active membership, and Debbie Kuis as the most recent member.

Current officers also were presented with corsages. They are Janice Yoppi, president; Judy Vincie, vice president; Cathy Ealy, secretary, and Jackie Malone, treasurer.

It was announced that a baby shower will be held in honor of Cathy Ealy at the next meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 10. The names of secret sisters will be revealed and new names drawn. Members were asked to note the change in date and time of the meeting.

Those planning to attend the spring district meeting in Washington on April 24 were asked to contact the president as soon as possible. Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held May 2-3.

Those planning to attend the annual Mother-Daughter banquet on May 15 at Bonanza in Morgantown were asked to contact Dolly Gopen as soon as possible.

they came to the trade unionist and I was silent. Then it was the Catholics' turn and once again I was silent. When they came for me, I cried out, but there was no one left to hear."

House Ransacked

NEW FREEPORT — A house located on Route 382, about two miles east of Garrison in Gilmore Township, was broken into and ransacked between Sept. 9, 1984, and March 20, according to state police.

The house is owned by Mae Hamilton of New Freeport. Police said someone broke the rear panel on the door in the kitchen to gain entry.

No Final Victories, Trumka Says

Continued from Page 1

enthusiasm. All we have to do is link them together.

"The anti-union zealots are out there coming out of the woodwork, trying to break the unions."

"The sad faces I see because of unemployment will become happy again," Trumka said. "We'll employ our members."

District 5 currently has two locals with members on layoff because Canterbury Coal has refused to accept a national agreement between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, which became effective Sept. 29.

Redman said the company is seeking concessions.

"The United Mine Workers will never give concessions," Redman said.

He added that no concessions have been made by those locals that have signed the current agreement.

"Richard Trumka's slogan is 'No backward step, no take-away contract,'" Redman said.

Although Trumka said District 5 has been "harder hit than any other district," by unemployment, he said he is optimistic about the district's future.

"I'm optimistic because the coal industry is making a comeback and it will have a spillover effect on District 5," Trumka said.

Redman announced that a bill, requesting an extension of federal unemployment benefits, will soon go before the House of Representatives.

According to U.S. Rep. Austin Murphy, present at Monday's banquet, the bill will be presented before the House on Tuesday or Wednesday. It then must go to the Senate.

In addition to Redman, those sworn in Monday included: Jimmy H. Smith, representative to the International Executive Board; Paul Lemon, secretary-treasurer; Daniel Kowalo, August (Bo) Martos and Gerald (Bud) Abbott, district executive board representatives of Subdistricts 1, 2 and 3, respectively; and Ken Horciak, district executive board representative Subdistricts 4 and 5.

Receiving no opposition in the nominations, they were appointed by acclamation, thus foregoing the general election, which was to have been held March 5.

Although the slate won by acclamation, there were some present at the banquet who said they were not Redman supporters.

Margi Mayernik, a member of Local 1197, Ellsworth, attributed the lack of opposition, not to Redman himself, but to the members of his slate.

"You don't vote for an individual, you vote for a slate," she said. "Redman had a tough ticket to beat."

April L. Bedosky, daughter of Hazel Bedosky of Jefferson, has been named to the dean's list at La Roche College in Pittsburgh for the fall semester. A graduate of Jefferson-Morgan High School, she is a freshman majoring in computer information systems.

hospital register

Greene Memorial ADMISSIONS

Sheila Kennedy, Mt. Morris
Shirl Huey, Clarksville
Benjamin Famularo, Millsboro
Emma Newill, Mather
John McCann, Carmichaels
George Henrich, Crucible
Tillie Ridener, Greensboro
Agnese Crouser, Waynesburg
Chester Crouser, Rices Landing
Elizabeth Stephenson, Waynesburg

BORN

Stella Kennedy, Mt. Morris
To Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan, Waynesburg, March 30, 1985, a son.

Monongalia ADMISSIONS

Helen Friend, Dilliner
Sandra Knisley, Mt. Morris
Emma Jean Tobin, Greensboro
Jennifer Danko, Greensboro
Sharon Kelley, Sycamore
Doris Rinehart, Waynesburg
Lois Peruzzi, Bobtown
Judy Tennant, Waynesburg
Norma Beatty, Dilliner
Matthew Osecky, Mt. Morris
Virginia Ohler, Crucible
Betty Lemley, Waynesburg
Matthew Osecky, Mt. Morris
Kenneth Fox, Mt. Morris
John Kellner, Mather
George Peyton, Mt. Morris

DISCHARGES

Karen Emerson, Carmichaels
Charles Zappone, Crucible
Kimberly Harris and daughter, Spraggs
Earl Teegarden, Fredericktown
George Henrich, Crucible
Hope King, Wind Ridge
John Flannigan, Rogersville
Timothy Moon, Waynesburg
Brenda Burghy and son, Waynesburg
Mary Ann Snopik, Nemaocolin
Geraldine Kelley, Greensboro
Cheryl Huey and son, Clarksville
Glasper Harrison, Vermilion, Ohio
Winifred Frankenberry, Davistown
Frank Clutter, Nineveh
Terry Phillips, Waynesburg
Effie Fearer, Rogersville



Ready For Mexico

Seven members of the Spanish Club at Jefferson-Morgan High School left recently for an eight-day tour of Mexico. The tour will include a visit with Ambassador John Gavin at the U.S. Embassy, the National Palace and Cathedral, the Shrine of Guadalupe, the sun and moon pyramids, the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco and the ruins of Chichen-Itza. Pointing to a map of Mexico is Heidi Mosier and standing next to her is Gigi Green. In front, from left, are Brenda Barnhart, Shelley Guthrie, Tiffany Ullom, Kim Kolat and Nanette Cyr. They will be accompanied by their Spanish teacher, Carol Janine Skirchak.

Concrete Plant Creates Stir At Hearing

Continued from Page 1

One of the big questions was whether such a business would be a permitted use in a B-1 district. While restaurants and food preparation businesses are permitted uses, drive-in restaurants are a conditional use, requiring a variance.

Jacob Mankey, shop engineer, which would be part of a national chain, agreed that there would be no food consumed on the premises, with all of the business being by delivery or to people who come in for take-out orders. He also pointed out that the shop would provide 15 parking spaces on the 130-by-65-foot lot for people who drive to the shop to pick up their pizza.

After the board finally ruled by a 3-2 vote that the pizzeria would be a conditional use requiring a permit, it got into the question of what would be required before a variance could be granted.

Most of the objections to the application were raised by David Hook, whose property adjoins the lot. He contended that the amount of traffic generated by the business would greatly increase the hazard of what is already a dangerous intersection. He also raised the point that the building would be less than 80 feet from the dividing line between it and the adjoining R-2 residential area, as required by the ordinance.

Because of the lateness of the hour and the issues still to be resolved, the board decided finally to schedule a full hearing on the request for the May 6 meeting.

Sewage Authority Asks Members To OK Loan

By Bob Niedbala, Staff Writer

JEFFERSON — The Lower Ten Mile Joint Sewage Authority met recently with representatives of several of its member municipalities in an attempt to draw up an agreement which will address the planning and financing of the authority's proposed \$6.3 million sewage treatment system.

The authority had called the special meeting so the municipalities could again review a draft of an agreement the authority had devised, under which the municipalities would guarantee interim financing and later the bond issuance that will be needed to construct the project.

The planning is at the point where the authority has to borrow money to cover expenses it will incur until the time bonds can be issued. It intends to borrow

Public Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of RALPH S. JEWELL late of Waynesburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement.
Gerald Ralph Jewell a/k/a
Jerry R. Jewell
240 Laurel Run-Road
Waynesburg, Pennsylvania 15370
Executor
William R. Davis
Attorney
3-22, 29; 4-5

Public Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of PAUL BISKUP late of Cumberland 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.
Paul David Biskup
24 Carway Lane, East
Bedford, New York 10506
Executor
THOMPSON AND BAILY
Attorneys
4-5, 12, 19

Public Notices

Executrix Notice
Estate of Ruby Thompson Closser late of Jefferson 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.
Cheryl Renner
525 East Lincoln Street
Waynesburg, PA. 15370
Executor
H. Terry Grimes
Attorney
4-5, 12, 19

Public Notices

Administrator's Notice
ESTATE OF Mary Shriver of Waynesburg Borough, 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:
Martha Taylor Reagan
1241 Cedar Boulevard
Mt. Lebanon, PA. 15228
Administrator
William R. Davis, Esquire
Attorney
4-5, 12, 19

Academy Directors Plan Meet

CARMICHAELS — The board of directors of the Greene Academy of Art met last week in the academy building in Carmichaels.

Plans were made for the annual membership meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 22. Members will be entertained by Laura Hunter, a professional saxophonist.

President William Cole appointed a nominating committee of Larry Mecera, Alex Sethman and Hester Porter for the election of five directors at the annual meeting. Refreshments will be served at the meeting, which will be open to the public. A newsletter with details will be sent to all members prior to the meeting.

Cole announced that 15 new folding tables have been purchased for the building. They will be used for art classes and craft shows, including those at the annual covered bridge festival and the Christmas crafts show.

Board members approved the purchase of notepaper with a drawing of the academy building at the Carmichaels covered bridge. In addition, the board will purchase pottery mugs and jars from New Geneva Stoneware in Masontown which will be decorated with pictures of the academy and bridge. They will be sold at the academy.

Directors voted to install a chair rail in each of the rooms to protect walls in the building. It was reported that drawers have been built into the kitchen cabinet by Robert Ellsworth, teacher of the Intermediate Unit I building trades class, and by his students.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: BAILY MONTGOMERY, WILLIE LEE MONTGOMERY a/k/a WILLIAM MONTGOMERY, and ELEANOR RUSSE, THEIR HEIRS AND ASSIGNS.
TAKE NOTICE there has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Pennsylvania at Civil Action in Equity, No. 1, 1985, a Complaint in Action to Quiet Title, in which Albert Luxner, by his Attorney in Fact, Thomas Luxner, and Eileen K. Luxner, his wife, are the Plaintiffs, and Baily Montgomery, Willie Lee Montgomery a/k/a William Montgomery, and Emaline Russe, their heirs and assigns are the Defendants.
The Complaint requests the Court to enter a Decree that Albert Luxner, by his Attorney in Fact, Thomas Luxner, and Eileen K. Luxner, his wife, are the legal owners of the premises and lot located in Cumberland Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania as described in Deed dated January 15, 1945 and recorded in Deed Book Vol. 416, Page 174 in the Recorder's Office of Greene County, Pennsylvania. Whereupon said Court ordered that Friday, May 17, 1985 at 10:00 A.M., in the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Pennsylvania, be set as the time and date for hearing in this matter with notice upon the Defendants by advertisement.
If you wish to defend, you must enter a written appearance personally, or by attorney, and file your defenses or objections in writing with the Court. You are warned that if you fail to do so the case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against you with further notice for the relief requested by the Plaintiffs. You may lose money or property or other rights important to you.
YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS NOTICE TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER OR CANNOT AFFORD ONE, GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW TO FIND OUT WHERE YOU CAN GET LEGAL HELP.
OFFICE OF THE COURT ADMINISTRATOR LAW LIBRARY COURT HOUSE, WAYNESBURG, PA. 15370. TELEPHONE: (412) 627-1171. DAVID C. HOOK, Esquire HOOK & HOOK, Esquire Fort Jackson Bldg. P.O. Box 792 Waynesburg, PA. 15370 3-22, 29; 4-5, 12

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