

West Greene Prepares To Enact Bond Issue

ROGERSVILLE — The West Greene School Board will hold a special meeting Wednesday, March 4, to take care of matters leading to construction of the proposed addition to West Greene High School.

The agenda calls for awarding of contracts based on low bids received several weeks ago, subject to approval by the State Department of Education, and for completing financial arrangements for a \$5.2 million bond issue to cover the

cost of the project. The district has engaged the services of Arthurs, LeStrange and Short of Pittsburgh as financial advisors responsible for sale of the bonds, and the firm of Riffin, Hazlett and Co., Pittsburgh, as bond counsel.

Superintendent Elliott LeFaiver said the timetable calls for construction to begin in April so that the expanded and remodeled high school can be completed by the start of the 1982-83 school year.

Classes will be maintained in the present building during the construction period. "We may have to make some adjustments while construction is underway, but we foresee no major problems," he said.

The project involves construction of a three-story building containing 14,000 square feet, and extensive remodeling of the present building. It would increase the capacity of the complex from 650 pupils to 900 pupils, permitting

the establishment of a middle school and a senior high school to replace the present junior-senior high school.

This, in turn, would relieve overcrowded conditions in the elementary buildings, particularly at the Graysville School, where there are currently 43 students in each of the sixth grade classrooms.

LeFaiver said a study would be made to determine the best way in which to implement the middle school program and continue use of the

elementary buildings. "The major advantage to this program is in the additional services we will be able to provide our students," he said. "It will also give us the high school facilities we need and do not now have."

The first four of the new building will provide four additional classrooms and numerous storage areas. The second floor will accommodate an expanded science laboratory area, three classrooms, facilities for special education

classes and a completely reconstructed library. The third floor will include six classrooms, additional storage space, and a student activities room.

Other features of the total project would include modern, expanded science labs, an enlarged music room, a student project and teacher planning room, a room for arts and crafts, updated faculty rooms and dining areas and a 3,500-square-foot auxiliary remedial gymnasium, with expanded locker rooms and additional storage space.

When the project was originally designed, it also included a new full-size gymnasium, but the board decided the estimated cost at \$6.5 million was too high so it was eliminated from the plans. The project bond issue of \$5.2 million is some \$300,000 less

than had been anticipated when the revised concept was approved last October.

The board decided to proceed with the project with the realization, as LeFaiver pointed out, that any further delays would only increase the cost in the future.

The project will also include shortening the driveway in front of the building, expanded sewerage facilities, landscaping, carpeting of classrooms to reduce the noise level, extensive renovation of the auditorium, including new platform curtains, installation of a burglar alarm system; replacement of existing windows and roof insulation to reduce heating costs, and new lighting.

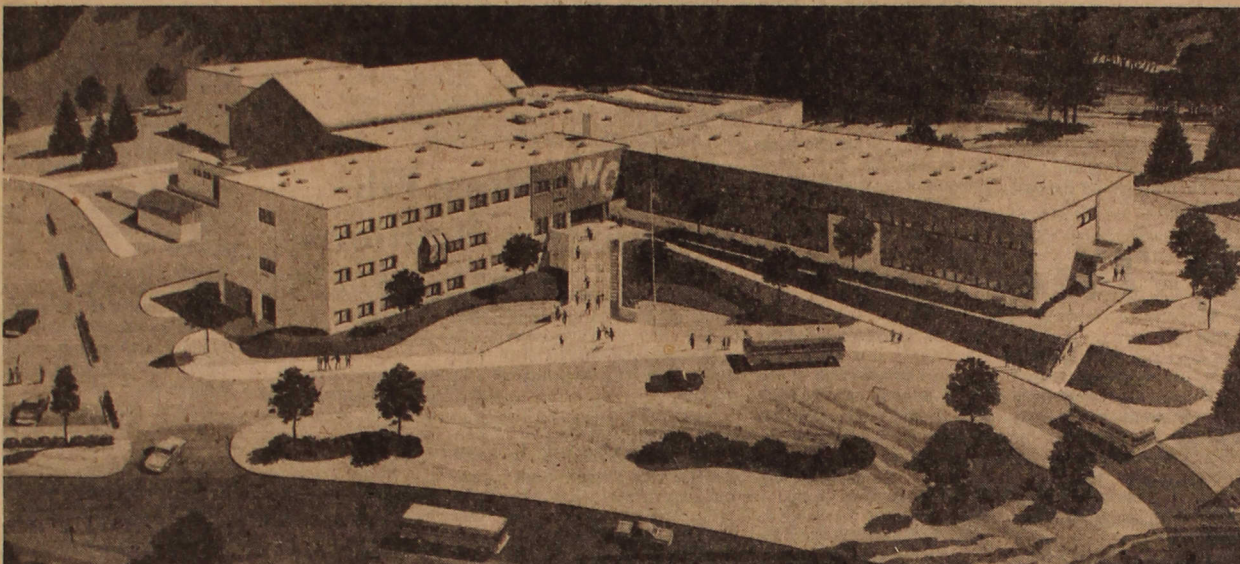
"We should be able to heat the entire complex for the same cost we are now paying to heat the existing building,"

he said.

The superintendent pointed out that the district last year distributed a questionnaire to West Greene residents asking their opinion about educational needs in the district. Of those responding to the survey, 72 percent said they felt the junior-senior high school did not meet the needs of the educational program, 79 percent said there was a need for improved science facilities, and 82 percent said such facilities as the band room, wrestling area and club rooms did not meet requirements.

Present estimates indicate the bond retirement payment would amount to approximately \$600,000 a year, with 38 percent state reimbursement.

The building has been designed by the architectural firm of Foreman, Bashford and Wallace.



Architect's drawing of proposed addition to West Greene Junior-Senior High School

Commissioners Act On Road Complaint

By BOB EICHENLAUB
Staff Writer

WAYNESBURG — A complaint from a Clarksville area resident about road problems created by trucks hauling coal from strip mines prompted the Greene County commissioners Thursday to see if something can't be done to resolve them.

County Planner Valerie Cole was asked to contact the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation office at Uniontown and to report to the commissioners after determining where the worst problem areas are in the county and what steps can be taken to force the strip mine operators to keep the roads in repair.

The complaint by Mrs. Patricia Addleman of Clarksville, in the form of a letter-to-the-editor, concerned a road in the Clarksville-Jefferson area which has been the subject of previous citizen protests.

The commissioners agreed that the situation there was bad, but also pointed out that there are other sections of the

county — notably the Alicia, Greensboro and Bobtown areas — where equally bad conditions exist.

"There might not be too much the county can do about it directly since the roads are all maintained by the state or local municipalities, but maybe we can bring the problem into focus on a county-wide basis and see what is needed to get corrective action," Commissioner Richard Cowan said.

In another matter relating to road improvements, the commissioners announced Thursday that the county will be making no allocations to townships or boroughs this year from county liquid fuels fund monies.

The county each year receives about \$98,000 from the state as its share of revenue from state gasoline taxes to be used in maintaining county bridges. Usually it passes part of the county appropriation along to local municipalities to assist them with road and street improvement projects.

This year, the com-

missioners said, the county budget is extremely tight and all of the money will be needed for bridge maintenance and improvement work.

The announcement was made in light of the fact that several municipalities have already submitted requests for allocations.

"We regret being unable to give any help this year and we wanted to announce it at this time so that other townships and boroughs won't have the trouble of preparing applications which we are unable to approve," Commission Chairman Joseph Pawlosky said.

Wayne Rearick of Mather, newly-elected chairman of the Greene County Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Council and Jeanine Jenkins, EMS executive director, met with the commissioners to discuss the future of the agency in light of possible cutbacks in the CETA manpower training program at the end of the current fiscal year in September.

"We are working hard to provide the best possible

emergency medical care for residents of the county and feel the office should continue to be funded regardless of who holds the job of executive director," Jenkins said.

The commissioners said there are about 30 public service employees working for the county who are in the same position of uncertainty because of President Reagan's austerity campaign.

"We'll just have to wait and see what happens before we can make any decisions about any of these positions," Pawlosky said.

A letter was received from

the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, confirming that it had approved a grant of \$3,650 for the Greene County Council on the Arts, provided that local government matches the grant.

The county has allocated \$2,500 to provide part of the matching funds with the understanding that municipal governments would provide the balance.

The letter, which set up conditions for receipt of the grant, was forwarded to Marcia Biddle of Carmichaels as chairman of the Council on the Arts.

Charmichaels Borough Will Buy Speed-Detection Device, Car

CARMICHAELS — Carmichaels Borough Council voted Monday to purchase an ESP speed device and a second-hand cruiser, accepted a council resignation, and appointed a new member.

Police Chief Robert Arameish explained the function of the ESP (Excessive Speed Prevention) device. Sensors are placed on streets, six feet apart, to accurately record the speed of vehicles which pass over them.

Arameish said results held up in court, with the devices being recommended by state police. "It is considered an important tool in cutting down on speeding and will provide a safety factor for all residents," he said.

The police chief added that many police departments in the area use the device, and that it could be a way to reduce traffic accidents caused by speeding.

Cost of the ESP is \$1,800, which includes training of the officers in its operation.

Council also discussed the purchase of a second-hand, unmarked car to use for traf-

fic control. It voted unanimously to purchase both the ESP unit and the second-hand car, setting the maximum cost of the car at \$500.

The resignation of council member Nelson Gideon was accepted with regret. He cited new evening business hours as the reason he could no longer serve. Council has 30 days in which to fill the vacancy.

Steve Yarish was appointed to fill a vacancy created by the resignation last month of Richard Ofsanko.

The Greene County Department of Parks and Recreation has asked for a specific plan for the recreation area at the rear of the former borough building property. It also wants firm commitments from community organizations with regard to the in-kind services which are required to match the \$4,000 in cash allocated to the park.

Council must decide exactly what direction it wants to take and ascertain which organizations are willing to help. Council members will speak to area clubs and church organizations. Letters will be sent to

organizations and a community meeting will be scheduled.

After extensive discussion, council decided to contact the Department of Community Affairs in an attempt to locate all information, records and grants work-ups that resulted from a pilot program in Carmichaels Borough and a part of Cumberland Township two years ago. The records would be utilized in preparing future grant applications, but have not been available to council since the program ended. The program director for the DCA project was Barbara Perkovic.

Police officer Richard Owens will be sent to the police academy in Greensburg in April for three months training. Schooling and lodging costs will be reimbursed by the Governor's Justice Commission.

Officers Gary Reynolds and David Patterson were promoted to the rank of sergeant.

The police report for February stated that meter collections amounted to \$971; meter fines, \$189; and magistrate's fines, \$198.

Health Center Names Director

GREENSBORO — Dr. Jonathan D. Moss, a second-year resident in family practice at the West Virginia University Medical Center, has joined the staff of the Southeastern Greene Community Health Center as medical director.

He is seeing patients at the health center's Greensboro office every Wednesday evening and at its Bobtown office every Thursday evening. As medical director he also reviews records and treatment plans and, in complex cases, consults with the family nurse practitioners at both health centers.

Dr. Moss obtained a degree in psychology at Duke University and has worked as a research assistant in psychology. He became a resident at the medical center in Morgantown after graduating from the University of Miami School of Medicine.

He is a member of the Greene County Medical Society and is licensed to practice in both Pennsylvania and West Virginia. He resides in Smithfield.

The health center also announced that Gary M. Spegen, therapist with C.A.R.E. Inc., will be available at the health center to counsel persons suffering from drug and alcohol problems, beginning March 4. He will be at the Greensboro center on Wednesday mornings and at the Bobtown center on Wednesday afternoons.

Spegen will be doing initial interviews and regularly scheduled individual, family or group counseling sessions as needed at both health centers. During the counseling sessions, goals and objectives

are established between the counselor and the client. Goals and objectives will be monitored at the various counselling sessions to evaluate the client's progress. Spegen can also arrange for medical care and rehabilitation for clients.

Spegen completed his undergraduate work in psychology at Waynesburg College and holds a master's degree in clinical psychology from Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. C.A.R.E., Inc. is a private non-profit corporation founded for the purpose of assisting drug and alcohol abusers.

The Southeastern Greene Community Health Centers, Inc. is a non-profit corporation designed to provide convenient access to high-quality, low-cost health care.

Emergency Dispatch Proposal Offered To Greene County

WAYNESBURG — A proposal to have the Greene County police radio system tied into the Intergovernmental Communications Organization (IGO) in Washington was presented Friday to the Greene County Police Communications Board.

Paul Rusinek, IGO executive director, offered a plan under which dispatch services could be handled by his organization at a substantial savings over the \$80,000 per year it now costs to have them handled by county dispatchers working with state police dispatchers.

The Greene County organization provides dispatching services to Waynesburg and Carmichaels Borough and Cumberland Township police departments.

It faces financial difficulties because federal and state money which was used to establish the system and pay most of its operation in the first three years is running out.

Waynesburg Borough has already indicated that it cannot continue in the system next year unless some money can be found to supplement municipal contributions.

James Ealy, Waynesburg Borough manager, who is chairman of the police communications board, said the council will consider Rusinek's proposal as an alternative if the present system cannot be maintained beyond this year.

"We will probably make a visit to the IGO headquarters and see what they have and

how it could work for us," he said.

Ealy said, however, that the present system of coordinating dispatching services with the state police "has worked out very well, and we are dedicated to finding a way to keep it going if at all possible."

IGO was originally established by the City of Washington and operates out of the fire hall there. It is currently providing police and fire dispatch services to 11 municipalities, and reaches as far as McDonald.

In addition to receiving the IGO proposal, the communications board invited Richard Stahlsmith of the Mid-Penn Telephone Corp. to attend the meeting.

Waynesburg College Appoints New Registrar

WAYNESBURG — Robert Hurd, a member of the Waynesburg College faculty for the past 16 years, has been named registrar.

During his career at Waynesburg, Hurd has served as associate professor of Spanish and English, chairman of the Modern Language Department, and as faculty marshal.

Hurd, who lives near Jefferson, graduated from Fairmont State in 1952 with a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish and English and a minor in German. He received masters degrees from West Virginia University in 1964 and 1965 in Spanish and in Latin American studies.

Hurd, who spent eight years in the U.S. Navy before coming to Waynesburg, is a retired reserve officer having served in both the U.S. Army and U.S. Navy reserves. He also serves as a deacon of the Jefferson Baptist Church.

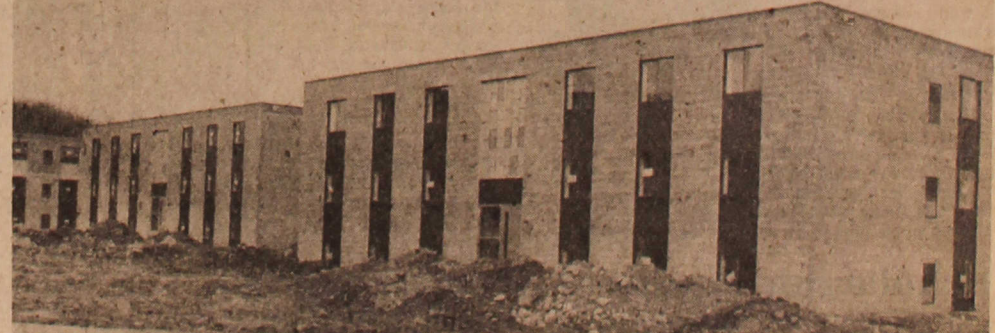
"I was acquainted with Waynesburg while in college and I liked the appearance of the town and the college campus," Hurd said. "I still like it here. I've never felt any desire to look elsewhere for a job."

As registrar, Hurd assumes various responsibilities. These responsibilities include recording and maintaining academic records, scheduling courses, certifying members of the senior class as eligible for graduation, issuing transcripts of former students and conducting registration at the beginning of each semester.

Hurd succeeds M.K. Talpas who served 42 years as registrar. Talpas graduated from Waynesburg in 1938 and was employed as



ROBERT HURD
assistant registrar and mathematics professor while attending college. He retired in 1980.



Nearing Completion

The first unit in a six-building complex consisting of 120 units of federally rent-subsidized housing is nearing completion in Franklin Township just east of Waynesburg. Access to the housing project for low- to middle-income families is off Porter Street Extension. It is being developed by Searights Construction Co., Uniontown, and is the first construction in Greene County under the Housing and Urban Development's Section 8 rent-subsidized housing. Three units in the complex can be seen in this picture.

Observer-Reporter Photo

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Boundaries Of 50th Legislative District Could Shrink

**By BOB EICHENLAUB
Greene County Editor**

WAYNESBURG — The boundaries of the House of Representatives' 50th Legislative District, which includes Greene County and part of Fayette County, could shrink as a result of population growth recorded by the 1980 census.

According to unofficial figures compiled by the Legislative Data Processing Center, last year's head count gives the 50th district 65,675 residents, which is 11.8 percent

above the 58,742 constituents which the "ideal" district should contain. This ideal figure is derived by dividing the number of House seats (203) into the total state population.

The information is being made available to state legislators to give them an idea of how the state's population breaks down on a district-by-district basis. And although the information is unofficial, it will give them an idea of what reapportionment will be necessary to bring district populations into line with the ideal number.

The last time the state's political lines were redrawn was following the 1970 census. It was at that time that Greene County, which had always stood alone as a separate district, was expanded to include seven Fayette County municipalities — Fairchance, Mason-town, Point Marion and Smithfield boroughs and Georges, Luzerne and Springhill townships. The then new district contained 59,483 residents, 36,090 in Greene County and 23,393 in Fayette County.

According to preliminary figures from the 1980 census,

Greene County's population has grown to 40,441 while that of the seven Fayette municipalities has grown to 25,234, for a total increase of 6,192 persons.

In the 1971 reapportionment, districts were permitted to be no more than plus or minus two percent from the ideal. If the same standards are set up this time, the 50th district obviously would have to give up some of its territory to another district.

Since both of Fayette County's two House districts have

suffered declines, the most obvious possibility is that one or more of the 50th district municipalities which are in Fayette County will be transferred to one of these districts.

"Nothing is certain," Representative H. William DeWeese said. DeWeese is serving his third term as representative from the 50th District.

The other two legislators who represent Greene County residents seem to be in pretty good shape.

State Senator J. Barry Stout's 46th District contains

245,133 constituents, or 7,798 (3.3 percent) more than the ideal of 237,335.

In addition to Greene County, his district includes all but nine of Washington County's municipalities (194,194 of the county's 216,854 people) and three municipalities in Fayette County (Luzerne and Brownsville townships and Brownsville Borough) with a population of 10,499.

Congressman Austin J. Murphy's 22nd District shows a new population of 490,394, or an increase of about 20,000. The new "ideal population"

for a congressional district, however, has been tentatively set at 515,500, so that the 22nd would fall 4.8 percent short (25,151) of meeting this criteria.

The larger congressional districts will occur as a by-product of national population shifts which will result in the loss by Pennsylvania of two congressional seats.

It is anticipated that one of the seats will be lost in Philadelphia and the other in Pittsburgh, since it is in the urban areas that the big population losses have taken place.

The 22nd district is made up of Greene (40,441), Fayette (159,022) and Washington (216,854) counties and a section of Allegheny County which contains 74,032 people, according to the 1980 census.

Sociologist Will Speak At Seminar

WAYNESBURG — Dr. James E. Van Dorn, Penn State family sociologist, will be keynote speaker at a day-long "Living with Change" seminar to be held Wednesday, April 1, at Seven Springs Resort.

The seminar is being held by the Southwest Region of the Cooperative Extension Service, comprising nine counties. It will feature 12 workshops focusing on living creatively in a world of changing lifestyles and spiraling inflation.

Dr. Van Dorn, who recently served as chairman of the Pennsylvania Planning Group for the White House Conference on Families, will speak on "How to Find Personal Satisfaction."

He produces letters on parenting that are distributed through county extension home economists and developed a successful skills program for volunteer teen leaders. Dr. Van Dorn also conducts leadership clinics and has developed a program for women who are facing the dilemma of choosing to return to work or school or to remain in the home.

Seminar participants will be able to attend two of 12 workshops on such topics as stress management, financial security, understanding life insurance, changing choices in major appliances and growing fruits and vegetables.

Greene County residents wishing to attend the seminar can obtain registration forms and additional information at the Cooperative Extension Service office, 102 County Office building, Waynesburg. March 9 is the registration deadline, with the cost per person being \$12, which includes lunch.

College Program Offers On-The-Job Experience

WAYNESBURG — Students majoring in small business management at Waynesburg College can gain valuable on-the-job experience through an internship program.

Paul A. Romano, director of the small business management internship program and instructor in business administration, describes the value of the program as twofold. The students have the chance to apply what they have learned in the classroom in a business situation and firms have the chance to evaluate prospective employees.

"The internship," Romano said, "gives the intern student a definite jump on other students in the job market."

Romano said, "We feel that the students have most of the theory that he or she will need in the business world before they begin their internship. They can become assets of the businesses in which they are interning."

"The purpose of the internship program is to blend the theory of business management that is received in regular course work with the 'hands on' experience gained through in internship," he continued.

The small business man-

agement major, one of four new academic programs at the college funded through a U.S. Office of Education Title III grant, is only in its second year of operation and already the requests for interns exceeded the number of students interning.

Romano noted that since the program's inception, every student wanting an internship has been placed in a position. "The program is growing beyond expectations. Campus, administrative and community response has been great," he said.

He continued, "Most of the interns are with local firms and the enthusiasm from the community has been overwhelming. We now have more requests for interns than we have students."

Aside from the "real world experience," the internship helps the students towards their career goals. Romano said, "Four out of five of last year's interns were offered permanent jobs with the businesses where they worked."

John McCall, a 1962 graduate of Waynesburg College and owner of McCall's Men's Store in Waynesburg, has participated in the college's internship program for the past two years.

McCall, who has had three interns said, "I speak very highly of the college's internship program. Every intern seems a little better than the last. I haven't had a bad one yet."

"We provide them with a learning experience and they provide us with a great number of things," he said.

Doug Lee, a senior small business management major from Charleroi, is interning this semester with McCall. Lee said, "I feel that, in the short time since I began working at McCall's, my understanding of the business world has really grown. It's a great

experience and it's enjoyable. It brings what I've learned together. I would recommend an internship to all students in business."

McCall said, "I think the program is an excellent one and I hope the college continues it."

McCall noted that the students learn many aspects of retailing. The students are responsible for selling, preparing window and floor displays, establishing good customer relations, pricing and inventory management. They also

assist in sales promotion, bookkeeping and purchasing.

"Approximately 55 percent of the entire U.S. labor force is employed in small businesses (those with 1,000 employees or less). Small business management is a vital function to the country's economy. It's imperative that students know the details of what makes a business function," Romano said.

Students receive six hours of academic credit upon successful completion of the internship.

Nineteen More File Nominating Petitions

WAYNESBURG — Nineteen more people filed nominating petitions in the registration office in Waynesburg as candidates for various local offices in the May 19 primary election.

Those filing as candidates in the Democratic primary: Carl E. Cumberledge, supervisor (two years), Wayne Township; Robert J. Parker Jr., council, Clarksville Borough; Albert Kingan Jr., council, Clarksville Borough; Carl W. Hildreth, supervisor, Morris Township; Woodrow Haines, supervisor, Freeport Township.

Mary Ann Kushner, judge of election, Monongahela No. 3; Ellen Moats, inspector of election, Monongahela No. 3; Marie Marshall, inspector of election, Waynesburg, Ward 2, Precinct 1; Edward E. Tarr,

council, Jefferson Borough; Russell E. McClellan, supervisor, Jackson Township.

Republican candidates who filed:

Luella Muhar, inspector of election, Monongahela No. 3; Eleanor Chaney, judge of election, Springhill Township; Kathryn K. Eddy, judge of election, Wayne Township; West; Martha H. Berdine, tax collector, Jackson Township; Evelyn Minor, inspector of election, Whiteley Township.

Ruth Hughes, justice of the peace in Magisterial District II, filed as a candidate in both the Democratic and Republican primaries in her campaign for re-election.

Also cross-filing were Clancy A. Murray and Donna L. Brown, both of whom are running for school director in the Jefferson-Morgan District.

Lions Select Man-Of-The-Year

CARMICHAELS — William Gnatuk has been chosen as the Carmichaels Man of the Year and will be honored at a banquet to be held Friday, May 1, in the Greene Valley Reformed Presbyterian Church, according to the Carmichaels Lions Club, sponsor of the annual event.

The Lions Club selection committee, comprised of past presidents, headed by Dan Gatty, selected Gnatuk as the 17th recipient of the honor on the basis of outstanding service to the community, church, family and fellow man and also leadership.

"The public is invited to the awards dinner and program. Tickets are available from committee and club members. Gnatuk has been a member



WILLIAM GNATUK
of the Lions Club since 1959 and served as treasurer for

several years. He was elected president in 1972 and also served as chairman of many fund-raising projects for the club. He has been especially active in projects to aid the blind. He is editor of the club bulletin.

A member of the Greene Valley Reformed Presbyterian Church, he is a Sunday school teacher and previously served on the board of deacons and the board of session. He was a member of the building committee when the educational wing was added in 1976.

The Carmichaels Area Ministerial Association appointed him to serve on the board of trustees for the Flenknien Memorial Library in 1964. He was elected president of the board in 1980 and continues to serve

in that capacity.

In other areas of community service, he was a member of a Waynesburg College fund-raising committee in the early 1970s and participated in the Carmichaels Bicentennial celebration in 1967. He and his wife hosted a foreign exchange student from Belgium in 1976.

Born in Crucible, he is a son of the late George and Helen Podalinski Gnatuk. He later lived in Crucible where he attended public schools and is a 1937 graduate of Cumberland Township High School and a 1938 graduate of Penn Commercial College in Washington.

He was employed in the supply house of the Buckeye Coal

Company until he entered the U.S. Army in 1942. His tour of duty included service in the Pacific Theater with the 736th anti-aircraft battalion on Efate and Guadalcanal. He saw combat action in the Treasury Islands and also served at Lea, New Guinea.

Following his discharge in 1946, he attended Waynesburg College for two years until he returned to Buckeye Coal Company. In 1958, he became an agent for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and retired July 3, 1980.

Gnatuk is married to the former Naomi Kathryn Skiles. They are the parents of three children, Doreen M. Kerr, Dennis W. and Barbara S. Brant.

EPA Cites Brave Water And Sewer Authority

WAYNESBURG — The Brave Water and Sewer Authority is among 150 public drinking water suppliers in Pennsylvania being listed by Region III of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for failure to notify the EPA of results of water monitoring tests.

Ray Lee, EPA regional water program chief, said the Safe Drinking Water Act requires water suppliers serving more than 24 persons to monitor their drinking water for coliform bacteria, chemicals, radiological contaminants and turbidity (cloudiness). Results of the monitoring must be reported to the

EPA. Jeffrey Alper, an EPA staff member, said the Brave Water and Sewer Authority was included in the list because it failed to monitor its water for radioactivity in June 1980.

"It is one of the requirements of the safe drinking water act that all suppliers of public water test their water for radioactivity every four years," he said. "We haven't had any problem, but the test is required as a matter of routine and a report must be filed with the EPA. Brave has failed to file such a report."

Harold Stiles, manager of the water authority, said Monday that the authority regu-

larly performs all required tests and files monthly reports with the EPA and the Department of Environmental Resources. "We may have overlooked the radioactivity test because it occurs so infrequently, but if so, we will take care of it," he said.

Ray Lee said the EPA prepares the list of suppliers who fail to comply with any part of the act as a matter of concern over the quality of drinking water in the state. He also pointed out that where drinking water fails to meet standards required by the act, the supplier must notify its customers and take immediate action to correct problems.

Former Waynesburg Resident Credited With Saving 2 Lives

ST. THOMAS — Blair Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Albert, of Wayne Street, Waynesburg, has been credited with saving the lives of two men adrift in the Caribbean earlier this month.

Albert, who was an outstanding athlete at Waynesburg High School, was having a cup of coffee aboard his 36-foot trimaran on the morning of Feb. 8 when he heard a distress call from the Coast Guard on his ship's radio.

The former Waynesburg man was anchored off Hans Loflik, a small, uninhabited island four miles north of St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. The Coast Guard was asking all craft in the area to be on



BLAIR ALBERT

the lookout for a small dinghy which had overturned in rough seas about two miles north of Mandhal Point. The condition of the two men on board was unknown.

Albert radioed the Coast Guard he would get under way immediately and start a search pattern northwest of the reported capsizement point. After 20 minutes, he again requested information from the Coast Guard and was told to keep searching the area.

Ten minutes later, Albert spotted the dinghy floating low in the water with both men aboard. They were waving a shirt tied to their only remaining oar and were bailing water.

Albert, an air traffic controller stationed at St. Thomas, maneuvered his trimaran along side the dinghy and towed the craft into the protected waters of Mandhal Bay. Both men were in good health when rescued.

ARMY GRADUATE
Master Sgt. David L. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart of Graysville, recently graduated from the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Scholarship Awarded

JEFFERSON — Joseph W. O'Brochta, a senior at Jefferson-Morgan High School, is one of 19 students from among the nation who have been awarded academic or leadership scholarships by Saint Vincent College, Latrobe.

O'Brochta, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Brochta of 59 Short Street, Mather, received the leadership scholarship on the basis of student leadership.

He has served as a member of Student Council for the past six years and currently is its president. He was also president of his class from the seventh grade through the 10th grade and ranked fourth in his class academically.

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Donna Fike And John Stewart Wed

The Greene Valley Reformed Presbyterian Church in Carmichaels was the setting for the February 14, 1981, wedding of Donna Mae Fike and John Paul Stewart. The Rev. Harold O. Kelley heard the exchange of vows at 2 p.m. The organist was Mrs. Debbie Grooms and the soloist, Mrs. Betty Mae Waggett.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and lead to the altar by her father. She wore a pure white floor length chiffon gown featuring an Elizabeth Ling neckline, long Bishop sleeves edged with a sheer self-fabric cuff trimmed with Venise lace, an empire waist with an A-line skirt with a Watteau train. Alecon and Venise lace accented the bodice, hemline and train. Her veil was a chapel length train edged with Alecon lace. All bridal traditions were observed in her attire. She carried a cascading bouquet of silk roses, orchids, baby's breath and feathers.

Susan Goughenour of Masontown attended as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Beth Gough of Marianna, Tammy Heaton of Carmichaels, Deborah Rogers of Washington and Kathy Woods of Waynesburg and Roberta Voutush of Ashland, Ohio, cousin of the bride. The maid of honor wore a frosted rose gown and the bridesmaids wore wine colored gowns.

The junior bridesmaids were Diana Stewart of New Freeport, sister of the bridegroom and Melinda Fike of Masontown, sister of the bride. They also wore wine colored gowns. Jamie Diamond of Carmichaels was the flower girl. She wore pink with a lace overlay.

The best man was Eric Wright of Waynesburg. Groomsman were Pat O'Brien, Greg Rockwell, Jeff Houston and Tom Woods, all of Waynesburg and Scott A.



MRS. JOHN P. STEWART

Fike Jr., of Masontown, brother of the bride. The junior groomsman were David Fike of Masontown, brother of the bride and Shannon Nutt of Carmichaels. Jason Diamond of Carmichaels was the ring bearer.

The ceremony was supplemented by a catered dinner for 200 guests in the social room of the church.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Westminister Academy at Carmichaels and is employed by the Schera Jewelry Company at Fisher's Big Wheel in Waynesburg.

The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of West Greene High School and is a student at Waynesburg College where he is a member of Alpha Phi Delta. He is also employed by Fisher's Big Wheel.

The newlyweds are residing in Waynesburg following a wedding trip to Washington, D.C.

Cub Scouts Hold Banquet

WAYNESBURG — Waynesburg Cub Scout Pack 1280 held its third annual Blue and Gold banquet Friday, Feb. 27, in the Waynesburg VFW post home.

The banquet was held on the 51st anniversary of the start of the cub scout program. Representative H. William DeWeese, the speaker, presented a brief history of cub scouting.

Den 2, led by Patty Bennett and Vonda Ward, opened the program and Cubmaster Dan Litwinovich introduced guests and presented the pack charter to Nancy Tharp, president of the VFW auxiliary.

Den 3, led by Kathy Davis and Ruth Tewell, presented a skit, "What Scouting Means to Me." Den 1, led by Tahwana Deems and Linda Noska, gave a "Short Course in Human Relations."

Awards were presented and advancements made. Chjad Tubbs received his Bobcat badge; Brad Ward and Doug Nichols received Wolf badges, and Scott Litwinovich and Eric Rush were advanced to Webelos.

Joe Noska, pack chairman, introduced den leaders who, in turn, introduced each of the boys in their dens. The program closed with a ceremony presented by Den 1 Webelos, with Webelos being led by John Mudry.

The next pack meeting will be held at the VFW home at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 27.

Lions Club Charity Show

WAYNESBURG — The Waynesburg Lions Club will present its 22nd annual charity show on Monday and Tuesday, March 16-17, in the Waynesburg Central High School auditorium. Show time is 8 p.m. each night.

Titled "Showboat Minstrels," the show will feature local talent including music by members of the Waynesburg Central Red Raider band.

Basic plot of the family-style show concerns money stolen from the captain of the showboat "Annabelle Lee" and the resulting attempt to recover the money.

The show includes comedy and dancing. Tickets are available from any Lion Club member or by calling producer Pete Rameas at 627-6606.

Nebo Women Hold Meeting

Program leader Gladys Day presented a program on "The History of Hymns" at a recent meeting of the Nebo United Methodist Women in the home of Madlyn Day.

President Mary Jane Kent was in charge of the business meeting. A Tupperware party was planned for March 14.

Madlyn Day and Helen Dinsmore sang a duet, "It Is Well With My Soul," and Daunce Lohr had a solo, "God Will Take Care Of You."

TOY LIBRARY

The Waynesburg Toy Lending Library, located on the balcony in Rishell's Barber Shop in the Hillcrest Shops, has announced a change in its operating hours.

The library is now open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

DAR Honors Three High School Seniors

CARMICHAELS — A "Colonial Tea" in the home of Mrs. Ronald Russo of Carmichaels Thursday night honored three high school seniors who are the recipients of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award.

The Greene Academy Chapter of the DAR annually presents the award to three students selected by their respective schools on the basis of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

Good citizen chairwoman Mrs. Lewis Vance presented pins and certificates to Kimberly Lynn Pushey, Jefferson-Morgan High School; and Susan Marie Miller, Mapletown High School. The third recipient, Kenneth Christopher of Carmichaels Area High School, was unable to attend.

Mrs. Vance also presented them with a PA Recreation



KIMBERLY PUSHEY

Guide, state maps, information on the Senate and an invitation to visit him, all from Senator Barry Stout.



SUSAN MILLER

Miss Pushey is a daughter of Mrs. Martha Pushey of Mather and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Board of Carmichaels and Mrs. Mildred Pushey of Cleveland, Ohio.



KENNETH CHRISTOPHER

She ranks third in her class academically, is a varsity cheerleader, works as an office aide, and is a member of the Library Club, Varsity Club, Spanish Club and Ski Club.

Gayla Sue Miller Weds Thomas VandeBosche

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Gayla Sue Miller of Morgantown, W.Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Swiger of Waynesburg R.D.2 and Thomas VandenBosche of Morgantown, W.Va., son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward VandenBosche of Westover, W.Va., were married February 7 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morgantown.

The Rev. Henry Brown and the Rev. Augie VandenBosche, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Mark Swiger, brother of the bride, and Debbie Strimmel sang duets and accompanied themselves on guitars.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother.

Serving as matron of honor was Virginia Crawford and best man was Mike Thomas of Baltimore, Md. Ed VandenBosche, brother of the groom, was an usher.

A buffet-style reception was held at Star City Fire Hall with Debbie Burns as aide. Out of town guests were from Erie, Maryland, Texas, South Carolina and Georgia.

southwest district, May 22 in New Stanton, and the regent and Mrs. Walter Atalski will attend.

The chapter arranged to present an American flag to the Carmichaels American Legion baseball team and to hold a bake sale in late March to raise funds.

The meeting on Thursday, March 26, was scheduled to be held in the Hewitt Presbyterian Church, Rices Landing. Program chairwoman Mrs. Atalski will present the Carmichaels Area High School chorus. The DAR chapter also voted to give a cash contribution to the chorus.

Delegates selected to attend the Continental Congress April 27-May 5 in Washington, D.C. are Mrs. Leon Seals, Mrs. Vance, Mrs. Atalski, Mrs. Mundell, Mrs. John Porter and Mrs. Wayne Harvey.

Community Events

ST. ANN GUILD

St. Ann Women's Guild will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, in the Bell Room. Items on the agenda to be discussed are the Parish House Auction scheduled for March 14 at the Greene County Fairground and a rummage sale with the tentative date set for April 24-25.

Following the meeting, Miss Hope will present a program on "Women's Health Problems" in the social hall. All interested women are invited to attend.

APPALOOSA CLUB

The Corner Pocket Appaloosa Club of Waynesburg will hold a social meeting at the Greene County Fairgrounds at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7. A local veterinarian will speak on basic horse care and a film will be shown. Horse owners or riders who are interested in joining the club are invited to attend. They are encouraged to take pictures and ideas to the meeting.

POMONA GRANGE

The Greene County Pomona Grange No. 63 will meet for a covered-dish dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 7, in the Aleppo Grange Hall near Ryerson Station.

A business meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. with Ron Duke, general superintendent of the state park, as speaker.

The program will also include a skit by members of the Carmichaels Grange. Music will be provided by Jeff Hughes of Harvey's Grange. Members are reminded of the Pomona Grange banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 21, in Harvey's Grange Hall.

Kelly Baldwin And Mark McNeely Wed

Kelly Baldwin became the bride of Mark McNeely at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, February 14, 1981, in the Unity Presbyterian Church at Graysville. The Rev. Robert Borland officiated at the 2:30 p.m. double ring ceremony. Debbie Hibbs played the nuptial music. Velma McNeely, sister of the bridegroom, was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin of Graysville R.D.1. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeely of Waynesburg R.D.2.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white qiana knit gown featuring a high Schiffleri lace neck with a sheer lace yoke. Schiffleri lace also appeared on the blouson bodice, Bishop sleeves, cuffs and bordered the A-line skirt. She wore a matching cap of Schiffleri lace which held a waltz-length veil of imported illusion trimmed with silk Venise lace.

Nancy Baldwin attended her sister as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Beth Mitchell, cousin of the bride, Lois McNeely and Karen McNeely, sisters of the bridegroom. Jennifer Lewis was the flower girl.

Tim Chapman of Waynesburg attended as best man. Ushers were Eugene Kughn of Waynesburg R.D.5, Patrick



MRS. MARK MCNEELY

Eisiminger of Waynesburg R.D.3 and Mark Fox of Waynesburg.

The reception for 150 guests was held in the Graysville Fire Hall immediately following the ceremony. Assisting in serving were Mabel Hull and Marylou Grim. Toni McNeely, cousin of the bridegroom, was in charge of the bride's book.

The bride is a graduate of West Greene High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Jefferson-Morgan High School. After a wedding trip to Deep Creek, Md., the newlyweds will reside at Graysville, R.D.1.



Honored At CDA Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Neubauer of Waynesburg were selected king and queen at the annual Pre-Lenten Dance held by the Court, Greene County No. 1923, Catholic Daughters of America. Crowning the royal pair are Mrs. Eola Trumka, left, regent, and Mrs. Stella Sertich, co-chairman of the dance. Over 200 persons attended the dance held at the Waynesburg Elks Club.

Duck's Owner Offers Reward

RICES LANDING — Arthur Palone, a Dry Tavern businessman, has offered a \$200 reward for the arrest and conviction of those persons responsible for the shooting deaths of nine Muscovy ducks at his private pond on Feb. 7, calling the incident, "a senseless shooting." Palone said the pet ducks had become an attraction in the neighborhood. The ducks were apparently shot with a handgun while they were roosting along the pond.

Palone said all leads and information would be kept in strict confidence.

Wins \$10,000 In State Lottery

WAYNESBURG — Richard H. Neubauer, district representative for the Pennsylvania State Lotteries, announced a Mt. Morris man won \$10,000 in the Big Fifty Lottery.

The winner was Frank Swingle who purchased his ticket at the New Martinsville Supper Club in Mt. Morris.



ENGAGED — M. Eileen Christopher of Pittsburgh, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Christopher of Carmichaels, has announced her engagement to Joseph M. Lapkowitz, also of Pittsburgh. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lapkowitz of 113 Schroyers Lane, Carmichaels. Miss Christopher is a 1976 graduate of Carmichaels Area High School. She graduated as a registered dental hygienist from the University of Pittsburgh in 1978 and received her bachelor's degree in dental hygiene education from California State College in 1979. She is employed as a dental hygienist in Pittsburgh. Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Carmichaels Area High School and received his bachelor's degree in mining engineering from West Virginia University in 1979. He is employed as an engineer for U.S. Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh. No wedding date has been set.



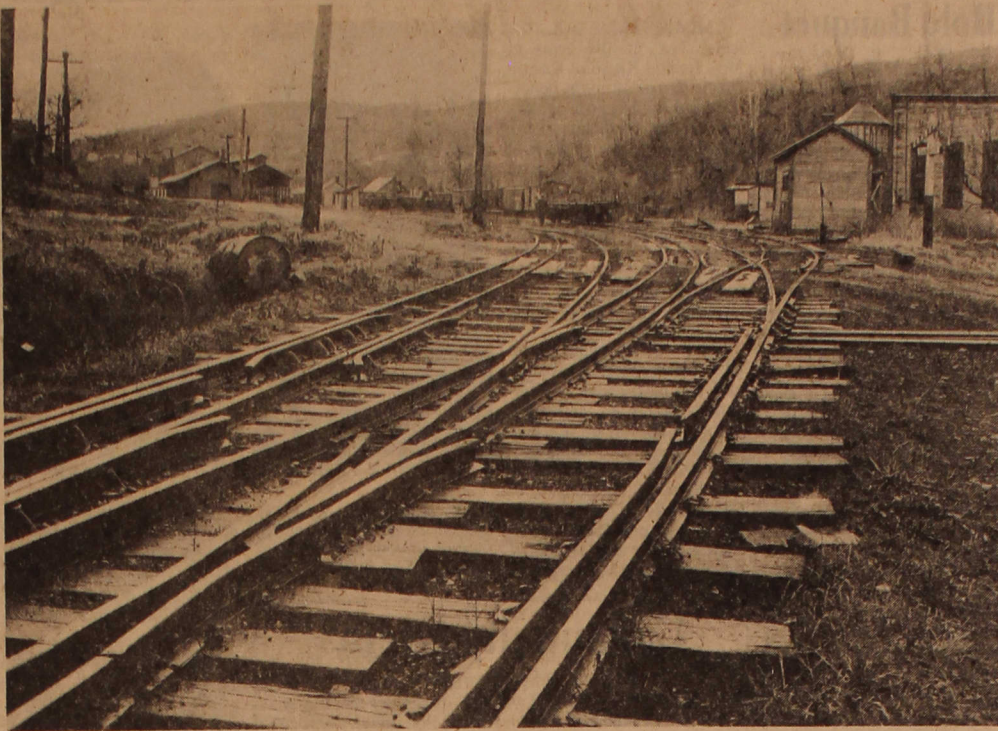
Approximately 50 girls in the sophomore English and health classes at Mapletown High School participated in an essay contest on "The Hazards of Smoking" sponsored by Vicki Halfin, health physical education teacher, and Mrs. Estella Seals, English teacher. The eleven first-place

winners were (left picture, clockwise) Suzi Zalar, Lisa Jamison, Diane Barton, Robin Smith, Angela Jones and Bonnie Schmidt (right picture, clockwise) Kathy Daugherty, Nancy Lint, Diane Jordan, Tracey Haines and Cindy Spearn.

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Faces From The Past—Do You Recognize Them



Old Narrow Gauge

Although it is now almost entirely grown up in weeds, the yard of the old Waynesburg and Washington narrow gauge railroad along First Street in Waynesburg was still in good condition when this picture was taken a few years after rail service ended in the late 1920s. A corner of the old water tower and the large building in which the locomotives were kept and all the smaller buildings have been razed except for the freight building at the left. It is now being used as a woolhouse by Harold Dulaney. The rails in the foreground are still in place for the occasional shifting of freight cars to West Waynesburg. New, broad-gauge tracks are the extreme right of the property but not shown. The new Waynesburg Southern lines runs through the town on those tracks transporting coal from mines in northern West Virginia to Chicago and other out of state destinations, mostly to electric companies in Chicago and Michigan.

Waynesburg College Well Tribute To Developers

With the way heating bills have been soaring it would be nice to be in the position of Waynesburg College, which has a gas well all its own.

It's the product of a unique set of circumstances and its developers hope it will produce multiple benefits.

The gas well is there because Waynesburg College owned both land and all of the coal under it, because Equitable Gas was willing to take part to advance methane recovery techniques, and because the federal government agreed to provide part of the money needed to sink the well as part of its effort to develop alternate sources of energy.

It is experimental in that it is the first in the United States which uses a multiple seam process to recover methane from three coal beds, the Pittsburgh seam, Sewickley seam and Upper Freeport seam. More than a million cubic feet of nitrogen mixed with water was pumped into the bore hole to fracture the multiple coal seams and release the trapped gas.

Under the arrangement with Equitable, gas from the well will be channelled into their lines and transported to buildings on the Waynesburg College campus. Early indications are that the volume of gas produced by the well will mean a savings of some \$25,000 a year for the college. That alone is a substantial benefit.

Another plus for the college has been the practical training that geology students have received in working with people who sank the well.

If the well proves to be a good producer, it could go a long way toward proving that coal bed gas is a viable source of fuel to supplement conventional supplies of natural gas. This would be the biggest benefit of all.

The gas well stands as an example of what imagination and cooperation can produce.

Realtors Attend Financing Seminar

WAYNESBURG — Realtors from communities throughout Greene County were familiarized Wednesday with a new home financing feature being offered prospective builders and buyers by First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greene County.

Some 30 persons attended the seminar conducted by a team of First Federal lending officers.

The new lending instrument, known as the RRM or Renegotiable Rate Mortgage, will become effective and available to future home borrowers on March 1.

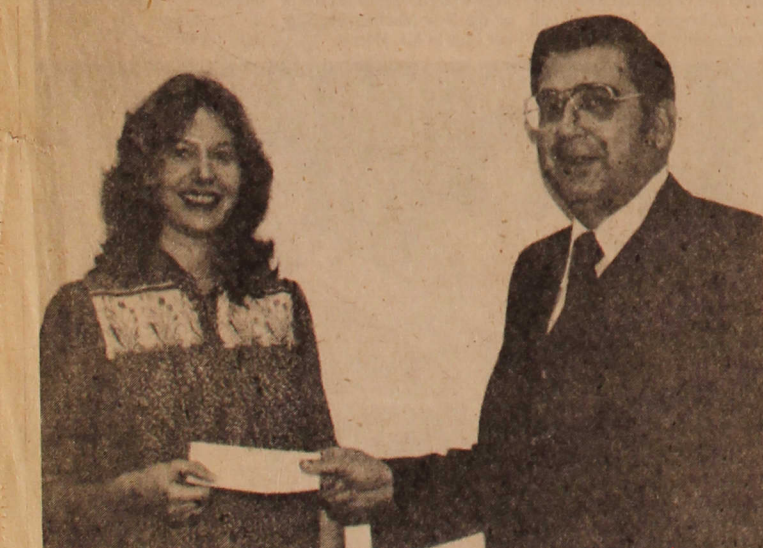
James L. Brewer, First Federal president, told the brokers that RRM can provide a shot-in-the-arm to the housing industry, which has been relatively stagnant in recent months due to high interest rates and inflationary pressures.

Other First Federal officers

explained that with RRM, interest rates can be adjusted periodically up or down, within specified limits. Interest rate changes are based on movements of a national "index" of home borrowing costs. Legally, these mortgages involve a series of short-term mortgage loans of three, four or five years secured by a long-term mortgage of up to 30 years.

At the end of each short-term period, it was explained, the mortgage interest rate is adjusted within the specified limits and monthly payments increase (or decrease) to represent the new rate. As with a standard fixed-rate mortgage, which will still be offered by First Federal, the RRM loan is amortized over the full mortgage term.

Discussion leaders for First Federal included, in addition to Brewer, John E. Mariner, Kenneth C. Baily, Edward S. Goodwin and Scott O'Neil.



Donation For Hospice

A. Allen Polis, Consolidation Coal Co. manager for industrial and employee relations in the northern West Virginia Region, met recently with Denise Koppelman Harris, executive director of Hospice of Greene County, Inc., to present her with a corporate contribution toward the Hospice home care program. Hospice provides medical, spiritual, psychological and social support services to persons who are terminally ill.



Fact and Folklore

John O'Hara

One of the best bits of news in Greene County newspapers for many months was the recent word that the first stages of the Waynesburg business district revitalization program is expected to start this summer.

Funded by a Housing and Urban Development (HUD) block grant it is a face lifting project for the High Street area between Morgan and Morris Streets. This area was the center of the county's commercial, social and legal existence in the B.M. (before malls) era.

It found its visible dimension in this function each Saturday of every month of the year when hundreds of farm dwellers would "come to town" to do their banking, to shop in local stores and visit friends and relatives.

The custom of "coming to town" on both Saturday afternoon and Saturday night provided both rural and town residents with a pleasant way of breaking the monotony and loneliness of life that many persons, especially the older ones, experienced in those days both on the farm or in town.

On those Saturdays, literally hundreds of people were on the streets during the milder weather and hurried from store to store in the winter or attended a show in the three or four theaters where stage shows, vaudeville or movies could be enjoyed daily—but never on Sunday—in that

post-Victorian era.

The stores in those days opened at six or seven o'clock in the morning and most didn't close until 11 that evening. It was an endurance contest for most of the clerks, a refreshing change for those from the farms, and the biggest business day of the week for store owners, barber shops, livery barns, the feed stores and the two or three shoeshine parlors in town.

It was a day that was eagerly and often not too patiently awaited for by young and old alike. One of the most dreaded punishments ever inflicted on teenagers of that era was not to be allowed to go to town next Saturday. It was a punishment the recipient suffered from all week as compared to a specified number of strokes

with the back of a hairbrush or razor strap which could be forgotten the next day.

"Saturday night in town," disappeared so gradually no one knew it was leaving as the first crystal set radios started tuning in such distant stations as WMMN at Fairmont, WVVA at Wheeling and an entire new breed of "cowboys" who never got nearer to a ranch than the music store where they bought their "geeters" and imitation Western gear.

But it was television that snuffed the final death knell for the Saturday night institution in places like Waynesburg and other towns surrounded by large rural areas.

The Waynesburg Economic Revitalization Committee (WERC) has its headquarters

on the second floor of the Waynesburg borough building where the office coordinator, Mrs. Frances Tompkins, will be glad to give interested organizations or individuals more detailed information on all facets of the program.

In a broad sense, the overall objectives will initially be centered on restoring the town's two block central image on High (Main) Street west to Morris Street and hoped-for removal of overhead wiring and utility poles to make the area more attractive to visitors and enjoyable for present residents of both Waynesburg and all of Greene County. It will publicize the rich historical background of the entire county to hopefully bring more tourists here now and in years to come.

AROUND TOWN

By THE STAFF

"Sting 'em, Yellow Jacks!" That was the battle cry as this issue of the Waynesburg Republican was being prepared for printing and the Waynesburg College basketball team had cleared its first hurdle to compete in the NAIA finals in Kansas City next week. They defeated Point Park from Pittsburgh in the first round Monday night and were to play St. Vincent on Wednesday night in the finals.

Speaking of sports, Waynesburg lost one of its most loyal supporters in all sports in the recent death of Frank Rinehart (Pete) Ganier at the age of 83. Born and reared in Waynesburg where he spent most of his life except when he lived in Uniontown while working there as a drug salesman and in a similar capacity in Florida. He was a life long baseball enthusiast dating back to the early 1900s when his uncle, Jimmy Ganier was a star on Waynesburg's only team ever to play in organized baseball in the old Pennsylvania-Ohio-Maryland (POM) League. He was also one of the oldest and most active members of Waynesburg Lodge 757, B.P.O. Elks.

Nice to see Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glass moving back home following his recent retirement as the chief pilot for Peoples Gas Co. at Pittsburgh during which he logged thousands of miles flying company executives and technicians over the far-flung domain of Peoples and its parent corporation Consolidated Natural Gas Co. throughout northeastern United States. He and his wife have purchased a new home in the Oak Acres section of Franklin Township. Jack

was a member of the first aviation training class at Waynesburg College prior to World War II.

One of the most enthusiastic Waynesburg College basketball fans of the entire area—Mrs. Lillian Marisa, the mother of Coach Rudy Marisa, had the misfortune to miss the playoff game against Point Park and St. Vincent this week because of a hip injury suffered while sweeping a porch floor at her home in Fredericktown. She listened to every word of the radio broadcasts of each game.

A familiar foursome of golfers at the Greene County Country Club, Bob Doody, Dave Werminger, George Gregg and Bob Robinson got a pre-season jump on some of their other fairway buddies by flying down to Hilton Head for a week of golfing to be ready for the opening of the local season.

Mrs. Viola Walker of Waynesburg underwent major surgery in Pittsburgh Eye and Ear Hospital Wednesday. Since moving to Waynesburg from Altoona several years ago Mrs. Walker has become a familiar figure in the community as a volunteer teacher in the Red Cross swimming program and also in musical circles as a violinist with orchestras and in community events. She had played with the Altoona Symphony for several years before coming to Greene County.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rafail of Waynesburg R.D. 2 hosted the teen-age Sunday School class taught by Mr. Rafail at St. Ann's R.C.

Church at their home last Sunday. There are 18 members in the class.

Thomas Rice, one of the first Waynesburg youths to become a radio commentator, and who later worked in Erie, is now associated with an auto sales agency in Cleveland. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rice of East View.

Dr. William Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reed of Lincoln Street, Waynesburg, visited his parents for a few days this week. Dr. Reed is a radiologist in Lorain, Ohio and a 1952 graduate of Waynesburg High School.

Bridge Work Begins Monday

MASONTOWN — Traffic across the Masontown Bridge will be restricted to one lane beginning Monday, March 16, according to PennDOT officials in Uniontown.

O.W.B. Corporation of New Castle, which has the \$1.8 million renovation contract, will begin removing the old deck of the 1450-foot long span on that date.

Renovations to the 55-year-old bridge will include repairing eight expansion joints, replacing 18 bridge support bearings, performing 55,000 pounds of structural steel repairs, replacing deteriorated concrete on piers, installing a new bridge deck and painting the entire structure.

One-lane travel is expected to be in effect for about a week. The last major repairs on the 11-span structure were completed in 1956.

Under The Dome
Bob Eichenlaub

Legislators who represent Greene County at Harrisburg and Washington, D.C. don't seem to have much to fear from realignment of political districts which will be made this year in the wake of the 1980 census.

Representative H. William DeWeese's 50th District, made up of Greene County and a part of western Fayette County, looks like it will have to be shrunk somewhat to meet the one man, one vote requirement.

Early estimates are that the "ideal" legislative district should contain 58,742 people, a figure arrived at by dividing the number of house seats (203) into the state population.

But according to census figures, DeWeese's district has grown in population to the point where it now contains 65,675 constituents, which is 6,933 (11.8 percent) above the ideal. It seems safe to assume, therefore, that a small part of the 50th district will be transferred to another district.

DeWeese feels the only logical realignment would be to amputate one of the Fayette County municipalities — perhaps Luzerne Township, which is on the extreme edge of the district and has 5,528 people. "It would be gross butchery for the administration to take a hatchet to Greene County and I can't see it happening," DeWeese said. "It's only logical to decrease the size of the district by reducing the Fayette County constituency, particularly since both of the Fayette County districts lost population and will be needing more people."

The present 50th district has been in existence since 1971 when the seven Fayette County municipalities were added to Greene County's 36,090 people to reach a required population of 59,483. They came from the former 53rd district in Fayette County, which was wiped out in the reapportionment which followed the 1970 census.

Assemblyman Don Davis, who had represented the 53rd district, was successful in 1972 in defeating Ben Parker to become the 50th district representative. He held it until 1975, when DeWeese was elected to return the seat to a Greene County resident.

There shouldn't be too much change in the 46th district of State Senator J. Barry Stout, which includes Greene County, most of Washington County, and a very small part of Fayette County. The 1980 census gives his district 245,133 constituents, which is 7,798 (3.3 percent) higher than the "ideal" district of 237,335.

Congressman Austin J. Murphy is in much the same position. His district, made up of Greene, Fayette and Washington Counties and a small part of Allegheny County, has a 1980 population of 490,349, which is about 25,000 short of the 515,500 the new alignments will seek to achieve. The most logical inference is that the additional people will come from Allegheny County, as both the Pittsburgh area and Philadelphia area stand to lose one of their congressional seats this year as the Pennsylvania delegation in the House of Representatives is cut by two.

Between The Bookends
Marcia McKenna Biddle

Watching the movie "Norma Rae" on television reminded me of stories written by labor reporter Mary Hatton Vorse about a textile strike which took place 52 years ago in Gastonia, N. Car. Mrs. Vorse was probably the first woman to specialize in labor reporting, starting in 1912. Her textile mill stories were published chiefly in such magazines as "Harper's," whose editors called her writing "among our most distinguished."

Mrs. Vorse went to Gastonia shortly after a strike started on April 1, 1929. The strike had many causes, but the immediate one was a wage cut. In addition, the company had installed a new "efficiency system." It was called the "stretch-out," and was also used in "Norma Rae."

An expert weaver explained the stretch-out to reporter Vorse. "I used to tend 48 looms," he said, "while under the stretch-out I have to tend 90 looms, and I can't do it. Three years ago I was making over nineteen dollars a week. Now I make \$17.70."

The mill was non-union and the few workers who had joined a textile worker's union were fired. Everybody then hit the bricks, literally as well as figuratively, since bodies were strewn over the streets. Picket lines were broken up by club-wielding deputies, and the pickets were beaten and jailed.

The strikers rented an old shack to use as the strike headquarters. On April 18th, two hundred masked men showed up with axes and chopped the shack to pieces. The National Guard arrested the nine boys who were guarding the building, but none of the raiders. Extra deputies were sworn in, and promptly charged picket lines with bayonets.

As a writer, Mrs. Vorse looked at the mill with its flock of little company houses and saw "a huge hen with uncounted chicks around it." As a widowed mother with two children to rear by herself, she worried about the babies of the people on strike. She talked to some of the non-mill people in the town about starting a fund to buy milk for the starving babies. "You don't understand," one woman told her. "You in the North think of workers as human beings. The folks here think of them as hands."

Mary Heaton Vorse was an intellectual who could mix and make friends easily with all kinds of people. She found the "hands" were mostly hill people, descendants of the first English settlers in the area. Mrs. Vorse had the talent of a novelist in reporting events, in choosing the details which made her stories memorable. She could take small incidents and give her news reports the emotional impact of fiction. When she watched the company evicting a thousand people from their company houses, she wrote, "Men came out, bringing children's beds, a basket of pretty glasses, a tiny old-fashioned organ. A big doll was being evicted."

It's a wonder she wasn't run out of town for the things she wrote? Well she was. A mob attacked her car, and she barely escaped. Another woman wasn't so lucky. Ella May Wiggins was a mill worker, a widowed mother of five children, who wrote songs, including one called, "The Mill Mother's Lament." Mrs. Wiggins was riding in a truck to a union meeting, where armed guards were stationed to break it up. They did, and they shot and killed Ella May Wiggins.

Mary Heaton Vorse's books are still worth reading, especially "Strike!" her novel about Gastonia, and "Labor's New Millions," which tells of the first CIO strikes. That one earned her a bullet wound, received in Youngstown, O. from a sheriff's deputy. To get the books, one can go to a college library, or ask any librarian to get them on inter-library loan.

Has No Record Of Callers

CARMICHAELS — The answering service on the telephone at the Greene Academy of Art at Carmichaels has not functioned properly for the last week.

Nancy Dukate, secretary for the Greene County Council on the arts, has no record of persons who have called in the last week to enroll for classes at the Academy which start next week.

Anyone who has called and not received a return call is asked to call the Academy again on Tuesday or Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 966-2731, or Dorothy Peccan at 966-5000.

Kansas City: Can The Jackets Make It?

By TOM ROSE
Assistant Sports Editor

They've won 20 or more games for three straight years.

They have a 65-16 three-year overall record, the best among all colleges in Western Pennsylvania.

They have reached the District 18 playoffs for six straight seasons, reaching the finals for two straight seasons.

They've been seeded No.1 for this year's tourney.

But one thing is still missing for the Waynesburg College basketball team: They've never won the big one. They've never been to Kansas City, Mo., the site of the NAIA Tournament.

The Yellow Jackets will get their chance to rectify that situation tonight (8 p.m.) at College Gym against St. Vincent in the District 18 championship game before another anticipated capacity crowd of 1,800.

But Waynesburg isn't alone in the frustration of never winning a district championship and flying west for the NAIA Tournament. St. Vincent has never won a district title and like the Jackets, the Bearcats are making their second final-round appearance.

The drought will end tonight for some-

one.

"They know what we're about and we know what they're about so there won't be any surprises in the game, I can tell you that," said St. Vincent head coach Bernie Matthews. "The two teams have nearly identical records and we know each other very, very well."

The final-round game verifies the Liktenhouse computer ratings and the district's seeding conclusions. Waynesburg (22-5) and St. Vincent (21-6) were seeded first and second by the computer and both won on their respective home courts in the semifinal round Monday night. Waynesburg eliminated Point Park 81-60 while St. Vincent defeated Penn State-Behrend 80-71.

Not only are the overall records of the two teams comparable, but Waynesburg and St. Vincent split their regular season series. The Yellow Jackets won 69-60 in Waynesburg and St. Vincent prevailed 75-67 in Latrobe.

That's a difference of just one point in two games. And Waynesburg head coach Rudy Marisa agrees with Matthews that the teams are that closely matched.

"I think St. Vincent may be the best shooting team we've faced, that's their

Waynesburg College (22-5)		St. Vincent (21-6)	
110 Daemen58	76 St. Vincent88	111 Mt. Vernon93	77 LaRoche81
47 Belhany (OT)44	59 Grove City51	81 West Liberty82	57 Youngstown State75
54 Cal State39	63 Indiana64	82 Frostburg80	58 Point Park66
90 Cal State68	70 Point Park64	83 West Liberty82	59 Indiana64
84 Indiana70	73 Steubenville67	84 Mt. Vernon70	60 Behrend60
94 Mt. Vernon62	52 Steubenville67	73 West Liberty68	61 Behrend60
73 West Liberty68	55 Alliance71	62 Davis & Elkins59	62 Westminister59
82 Geneva65	73 Pitt-Johnstown57	85 Geneva65	73 Steubenville67
75 Westminister74	73 Steubenville67	69 Behrend65	60 Behrend60
53 LaRoche55	55 LaRoche58	68 Mercyhurst69	60 LaRoche58
69 St. Vincent77	60 Cal State51	72 Point Park70	61 Cal State51
51 Grove City60	86 Frostburg68	59 Davis & Elkins54	68 Frostburg68
67 St. Vincent75	77 Edinboro61	69 Behrend65	77 Clarion79
69 Mercyhurst69	75 Waynesburg67	68 Geneva65	87 Mercyhurst80
93 LaRoche70	47 Grove City66	66 Westminister56	80 Westminister77
94 Alliance65	74 Alliance59	94 Alliance65	48 Pitt-Johnstown41
99 Frostburg72	41 Frostburg49	99 Frostburg72	80 Behrend71
81 Point Park60	80 Behrend71	81 Point Park60	

*NAIA District 18 Playoffs

first strength," Marisa said. "St. Vincent's second strength is their rebounding. And they're experienced, probably more so than any other squad we've played."

Four of the five St. Vincent starters are seniors with point guard Tim Miller (6-0 sophomore) the only under-

classman. And, if it weren't for a season-ending knee injury to Vince Queen, the Bearcats would be starting five seniors tonight.

Center Dan Lhota (6-6 senior) is St. Vincent's leading scorer, averaging 13.8 points per game. But it's Lhota's ability to shoot from the perimeter as well as

control the inside game that presents an imposing problem for Waynesburg.

"I've read where Matthews prefers Lhota to play more of his game inside and I think they've gotten him to do that recently," Marisa said. "I read where Lhota can bench press 320-pounds and with a 6-6, 220-pound frame and his kind of physical ability, I'm sure that's where St. Vincent will want him to stay."

"But it's St. Vincent's overall shooting ability that makes them so effective. They can crack from the outside and take it inside on you too."

Matthews claims he knows which team possesses the most accurate shooting in the district and it's not St. Vincent.

"I worry about every one of the Waynesburg players. They've got to be the best shooting team in the district," Matthews said. "There's nobody you can cheat on defensively even a little bit."

Waynesburg did lead the district in shooting percentage (48.9) but St. Vincent was a strong second, sinking 47.7 percent of its field goal attempts.

The Bearcats, like Waynesburg, use a three-guard offense with Ed Jones (6-3 senior) and Steve Potter (6-3 senior)

joining Miller. Potter and Jones average 13.1 and 10 points a game respectively.

The lone Bearcat forward, 6-6 senior Anthony Frazier, leads the district in field goal percentage (62.7) and averages 1.7 points per game.

Waynesburg will start its usual lineup of Ray Natili (6-0 freshman), Tim Tyler (6-3 sophomore) and Mike Taylor (6-3 senior) at the guard positions. Tim Walker (6-3½ sophomore) will play at forward while Paul Epps (6-3½ senior) will jump center.

"I think it's gonna come down to two things," Matthews said. "Field goal percentage and the glass (rebounds). I don't think it will be decided by turnovers. Whoever shoots the best and whoever controls the boards will win it."

The game will also be a reunion for two graduates of Washington's Immaculate Conception High School, Natili and junior John Abel, a St. Vincent reserve, were teammates, when the Comets finished in a tie for second place with Burgettstown in Section 9-AA in 1978.

But the reminiscing will have to wait, at least for 40 minutes of basketball.

One team has a destiny to fulfill in Kansas City.

Waynesburg Makes Point In Playoffs

By TOM ROSE
Assistant Sports Editor

WAYNESBURG — Question: When is a victory not sweet?

Answer: When the victory only gets the job half done.

Apparently that's the philosophy of the Waynesburg College basketball team as the Yellow Jackets completed one-half of the journey to Kansas City, Mo. and the NAIA Tournament here Monday night.

The Jackets, for the second straight season, defeated Point Park in a District 18 semifinal playoff game. But unlike last year it wasn't an upset.

And it wasn't even close as Waynesburg roared past the Pioneers 81-60 before approximately 1,800 fans at sold-out College Gym.

Waynesburg's victory, coupled with St. Vincent's 80-71 win over Penn State-Behrend, matches the two teams for the district championship here Wednesday, 8 p.m. The winner's next game will be played in the Kemper Arena in Kansas City, the site of the NAIA tourney.

"We've got to be realistic we have a big game coming up next," said Waynesburg head coach Rudy Marisa. "We've been here before. Last year we beat Point Park and then lost the championship. So there's no joy in my heart."

"Why be happy 48 hours previous to the big game? We can't lose sight of what's happening around us."

Marisa wasn't the only person in the Waynesburg locker room who was keeping cool about the situation. In direct contrast to last year's 77-72 semifinal victory over Point Park at Westminster College there was no loud music, no back-slapping and no emotion-filled remarks.

"We're happy for the win but we know we've got another game that's become

even more important," said sophomore forward Tim Walker. "All I can say is this isn't the time to glamorize about what we've done. We want to get there first and that's all I have on my mind. All I'm thinking about is playing St. Vincent."

Obviously the Jackets did quite a bit of thinking about Point Park, and about the regular season loss (77-72) at home to the Pioneers. In direct contrast to that first meeting, Waynesburg took control of the game's tempo.

"They jumped off to a good start, that was the difference," said Point Park head coach Jerry Conboy. "You have to get ahead of them but we couldn't hit when we had to. I really thought it would be a lot closer though but the way we played tonight we didn't deserve to win."

Conboy's pre-game analysis of his team held true. Point Park was 15-1 when it shot better than 40 percent from the field but against Waynesburg the Pioneers made 36 percent of their field goals. That means Point Park was 0-10 when it shot less than 40 percent in a game. Meanwhile Waynesburg shot 52 percent.

Neither team had problems shooting in the first half but Waynesburg was getting the most amount of opportunities. The Jackets' sliding 2-3 zone defense rendered Point Park's inside game relatively ineffective while the Waynesburg offense was aided by the strong rebounding of Paul Epps and Tim Walker and the now-patented fast break.

Sophomore Tim Tyler led Waynesburg, now 22-5, with 18 points while Ray Natili added 17, Walker 15 and Epps 14. Bob Maher, with his uncanny long-range shooting touch, led Point Park with 21 while Terry Parham added 19.



A full-house throng of 1,800 fans packed College Gym here Monday night to watch Waynesburg College race to an 81-60 victory over Point Park in the semifinals of the NAIA District 18 basketball playoffs.

O-R Photo by Christie Raiti Motzom

Four Jackets In NAIA

WAYNESBURG — Four Waynesburg College wrestlers are entered in the NAIA National Wrestling Tournament this weekend at Central (Okla.) State College, including last year's national runner-up Phil Gifford.

Gifford (190), Rich Scheuermann (150), Rick Diemert (167) and Brian Ross (177) will represent the Yellow Jackets in the national event March 5-7 at Edmund, Okla.

Gifford is the only returning NAIA placewinner. He captured second in the competition last year when he was defeated 11-10 in the championship. Gifford, with an outstanding career record of 56-8, is expected to be top-seeded at the tournament.

Sam Church, first-year head coach at Waynesburg College, noted that Gifford should be a top contender, barring any serious knee prob-

lems. Gifford, 14-0 on the season, has spent part of the season fighting a knee strain.

"We did some good wrestling this year but numerous injuries of a serious nature hampered us. Every wrestler on the roster started this year, and that was not by design," he said. The Yellow Jackets finished the season with a 4-5 dual meet record after losing their last match 26-14 to West Liberty.

Another top prospect at the tournament is Diemert with a 16-4 season record.

Scheuermann, who is also 16-4 on the year, "has done a good job," according to Church. "His skills are improving and his attitude is great."

Ross, a freshman, compiled a 13-6 record this season. He hadn't been on a wrestling mat since graduating from high school four years ago.

WPIAL Wrestling

'AA' Title For Wash High

By JOE TUSCANO
Sports Writer

HEIDELBERG — The chant "Let's go 'O'" from the Washington High School wrestling fans rang through the Chartiers Valley High School's gym urging on Wash High heavyweight Orlando Williams.

Trailing by four points at 24-21 with the WPIAL Class AA Team Championship on the line, Williams needed at least a superior decision over Waynesburg's Mark Moore in order that Wash High capture the team title Saturday night.

Williams, a 6-2, 225-pound senior, rarely does anything in a small way, and Moore was no exception. Taking a 17-5 lead into the final period, Williams pinned Moore 20 seconds later to edge Waynesburg 27-24 in front of a near capacity crowd, putting the team trophy into Wash High's showcase.

Not only did Williams' win dethrone the defending champs, but also capped one of the most successful wrestling seasons in Wash High's history.

"I wanted to go out there and get it (the pin)," Williams said. "He (Moore) was just lying there and I knew I had to get the pin."

Wash High head coach Bill Solominsky, who chose to keep his team's profile low all season, couldn't hide his satisfaction.

"We got them (WPIAL titles) both in Washington County," he said, referring Wash High's win and Chartiers-Houston's 30-22 victory over Mt. Lebanon in the Class AAA team event. "It took me 17 years to get this job, but the wait was well worth it. Our team really did the job tonight."

Wash High set the tone for the night in the 98-pound weight class where Chuck Reinher defeated two-time WPIAL champion Marty Stewart 13-9 to take a 3-0 lead in the team scoring.

The lead changed hands the next two bouts when Waynesburg's John Throckmorton (105) pinned Lawrence

McMullen and Wash High's Randy Agnew (112) pinned Doug Temple.

With Wash High holding a 9-6 lead, Tom Camps (119) battled Waynesburg's Todd Eddy to 5-5 draw before Jeff Frazier (126) dethroned Ed Henderson 4-2 and Lonnie Barnes (132) won an 11-3 major decision over John Kuntz to give the Little Presidents an 18-8 lead.

"Waynesburg is a really tough team," Barnes said. "I feel our confidence went up when we beat them the first time (29-24 earlier in the season). We were really up for them in this match."

Tom Doyle's 7-4 decision over Ernie Throckmorton at 167 pounds gave Wash High a 21-19 lead and stopped a Waynesburg comeback as Kevin Durkin (138) dethroned Tom Wilt 3-0, Bill Gerace (145) edged Jim Frazier 8-7 and defending WPIAL champion Doug Haines (155) won a 20-4 major decision over Bill Garrison.

Last year's WPIAL runnerup Bill Skelton (185) gave Waynesburg a 24-21 lead with a 16-4 superior decision over Randy Sim before Williams' heroics.

"I was concerned at the beginning of the match because we were the home team," Solominsky said. "We lost the toss of the coin so we had to commit our wrestler to the mat first. That concerned me."

Wash High found the comforts of home pleasing as the wins by Reinher, Jeff Frazier and Doyle turned the match to the Little Presidents.

While Wash High had its team photo taken to the cheers of its fans, Waynesburg head coach Joe Ayersman stood quietly to the side watching what might have been for his team.

"They outwrestled us," he said. "They deserved it because they beat us twice. I felt the key areas were at 98, 126 and 167. We had to win one of these. Losing those three really hurt us. The 98-pound match really got Wash High going in the right direction."

Ayersman gave a lot of credit to Moore, who was coming off an injury to

his hand.

"That really wasn't the match that beat us," he said. "Mark has been injured but still went out there with a lot of heart and a lot of fight."

Ayersman felt the pressure of the title match, and facing stiff competition may have taken its toll on the Raiders' aggressiveness.

Basketball

By TOM ROSE
Assistant Sports Editor

CHARLEROI — Here's a great trivia question. Who was the first basketball player at Beth-Center High School to score more than 1,000 career points?

Give up? What's his name you say?

It's not his name it's HER name, and she's Susan Clair a senior guard with a sweet jump shot that has given Beth-Center renewed hope in the WPIAL playoffs.

Clair also ended whatever chance Waynesburg High School had in the Class AA girls division as the Bulldog guard scored 20 points to lead Beth-Center to a 48-42 victory here Friday night in a first round game.

Along with Clair's 20 points Hess added 11 for Beth-Center, now 17-4 overall. Robin Boyd led Waynesburg, which ends its season at 17-7, with 16 points while Martha Williamson added 10.

By CATHY BRIGHT
Sports Writer

CHARLEROI — At first it looked like a bad night for the girls of Mon Valley Catholic High School, but as the game progressed so did they. Despite the slow start, they recovered to defeat Carmichaels 52-44 in the Section 16-A basketball tiebreaker.

The biggest problem with both teams was the turnovers.

Diane Haller hit on five free throws out of six and ended the night with 13 points and Renee Rosemeier finished with 10 points for the winners. Candy Meiter was the leading scorer for Carmichaels with 20 points and Leslie Bidle had 10.



Waynesburg Wrestling Team

In Defense Of WPIAL Title

Waynesburg High School's wrestling team, two-time defending WPIAL Class AA Team Champion, meets Washington High School tonight (7:30 p.m. at Chartiers Valley High School) for the 1980-81 championship. Front row (left to right) are: Marty Stewart, John Throckmorton, Doug Temple, Todd Eddy, Ed Henderson and John Kuntz. Second row (from left): Kevin Durkin, Doug Haines, Bill Skelton, Ernie Throckmorton and Troy Hare. Absent from the picture were Greg Eddy, Bill Gerace, Mark Moore and Bruce Bartholomew. Waynesburg defeated Jeannette 63-6 in Thursday's semifinal match.

