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Intersection improvements 18 months away

By Wallace White

Early this year Sunbury council named the U.S. 36 / Ohio 3 intersection upgrade as number eight in a list of top-ten priorities for the year. For many commuters in and out of the village, relieving some of the congestion at that bottleneck may be much higher on their list.

According to Bob Morrison, village utilities director, who has been filling in for vacationing village administrator Maynard Dils, relief is on the horizon. Council had indicated in January that bids for the project might be let by this summer. Ohio Department of Transportation officials believe that the bidding probably will not occur before early next year.

John Graham, project coordinator at ODOT district headquarters in Delaware, said that the \$1.5 million project will need to wait on the final right-of-way acquisition and environmental studies before contractors are alerted. Early 1996 is the earliest he can see for advertising for bids.

The intersection upgrade was initiated by Sunbury. The village hired Traff-Pro Consultants of Wickliffe last year to do the necessary studies and plans for the improvements. The consultants found in their traffic flow studies that volume was not the key issue. The large number of accidents at that intersection dictated the need for safety upgrades.

Ted Galuschik, an engineer with Traff-Pro, reports there were 30 accidents at the intersection during the three-year 1986-1988 study period. More than half of those were rear-end collisions (18), with five turning accidents as the second most common. The accidents included 11 injuries and 19 property damage reports. All but six accidents occurred during daylight hours.

Traff-Pro's traffic survey date was Feb. 13, 1989, a Monday. The survey report shows a total of 8,471 vehicles through the intersection during a nine-hour day time stretch. Traffic was equally divided between north-south and

east-west travel, with the largest number of turns being traffic coming south on U.S. 36/Ohio 3, turning west onto U.S. 36. Company estimates placed vehicle flow at about 17,000 vehicles for the 24-hour period.

According to Tom Lyden, head of the ODOT district traffic department, federal money is available for funding traffic safety improvement projects at nearly a 100 percent level. The village is paying the consulting fees, but federal funds will cover nearly all the construction costs, he said.

The project plans call for pavement planning, widening of existing pavement for additional lanes, removal of the existing islands and ramps, installation of paved and graded shoulders, relocation and regrading of the roadway ditches and upgrading existing traffic signals and traffic control items. Traffic is to be maintained throughout the entire construction period.

As the plans now stand, two lanes, including a left-turn lane, will be established in all four di-

rections, except for southbound traffic on Ohio 3, where three lanes will be created. The extra right-turn lane in that direction is in reaction to the traffic flow studies.

Dave Zerbe, ODOT district traffic designer, said that the high density of turning traffic is one of the major reasons for the upgrade. He said that the highest turning traffic is eastbound traffic on U.S. 36, coming from Delaware, turning onto Ohio 3 going north toward Centerburg. The second highest turning traffic is the returning traffic along that same route, heading back toward Delaware or toward Interstate 71. Zerbe speculates that much of that traffic is coming from or returning to the industrial areas in Delaware, from the Centerburg-Mt. Vernon areas, which have fewer industrial jobs. This pattern dictates the need for the additional turn lane going south on Ohio 3, he said.

Zerbe said traffic flow will be regulated by eight-phase traffic control devices. Detector loops under the pavement will register

the number of vehicles traveling in any direction at any moment and will control the traffic lights to best handle the current flow. This method helps clear the intersection as quickly as possible, up to predetermined maximum traffic flow settings on the equipment, Zerbe said.

Additional right-of-way property will be needed from Sunbury Plaza shopping area, Sunbury United Methodist Church, Mary Ellen Miller, Paul and Kay Miller, and possibly from BST&G fire department, the plans indicate.

Graham was not certain how much land is involved, but "right-of-way issues kick (the project) into another phase." Each new land purchase involves time for environmental studies, Graham said.

Meanwhile, ODOT awaits the final plans and approvals from Traff-Pro, and commuters probably will not see any actual construction at the intersection before the summer of 1996.

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SUNBURY, OHIO 43074

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NUMBER 12

Proposed I-73 might be built near Sunbury

By Susan Wright
and Jesse Carter
Special to The News

Columbus resident Audrey Lynch is ready to build her dream home on eight acres on Fredricks Road. But last week she opened the newspaper and saw plans for an interstate highway — the proposed Interstate 73 — just a short distance from her land.

"I was extremely shocked," Lynch said. She said she and her husband had hoped to get away from traffic, congestion, and city living by moving to eastern Delaware County. Now she's having second thoughts.

Proposed Interstate 73 corridor routes now cross Delaware County about eight different ways.

Broad swaths on a map, resembling giant rivers, depict the possible routes chosen for further study. Three would connect U.S. 23N to a new Interstate 71 interchange near Galena Road in Kingston Township. One would continue southeast from there, around the north side of Sunbury and on south down Licking County's east border. Another would depart U.S. 23 near Buckeye Valley High School, swing southward around Delaware, cross the Scioto River near Bellpoint, and head into Union County.

Concerns similar to Lynch's have been heard by other Sunbury-area people, such as Christina Hansen of Justamere Road, who has examined the proposed route north of Sunbury. "I think it's just outrageous," she said.

"We did not build out there to be

two miles from the highway. 71 is close enough," Hansen said. "We moved out here to be in the country."

Consultants and planners under the Ohio Corridor Development Consortium banner held several public meetings along the proposed I-73 corridor. Thursday's event was the first chance most Delaware County residents got to see the proposed highway routes in detail.

"This is our best (turnout) by far," said James Brennan of the Ohio Turnpike Commission as Thursday's gathering hit the one-hour mark. Twenty minutes later, sign-in sheets bore 127 names — 10 more than the biggest crowd at any of the seven preceding meetings in towns south of here.

The turnpike commission, with its vast tollbooth cash-raising ability and debt capacity, is funding the study of the possible new Toledo-to-Chesapeake freeway that would run through Delaware County. The commission has spent nearly \$4 million on the study so far. A preferred route will probably be selected within two years.

There has been no decision about how to fund the I-73 project, the total price of which would probably be \$1 billion or more. A toll road setup similar to the Ohio Turnpike, which spans northern Ohio, is possible.

The most expensive and longest route is the one that would swing around Sunbury, cross Ohio 37E near Ohio 605, and head south to bypass greater Columbus about six miles east of I-270. That 83.7-mile way from Marion to Circleville —

hardly a straight line — is the \$677 million option (that's just over \$8 million per mile).

The planners say if the freeway project proceeds, the proposed Delaware bypass will probably be among the first segments built.

"I don't think there is any question — Delaware is the most congested ... the most-needed area for improvements ... in the whole corridor," Brennan said. "I'm of the opinion that most people in the area are aware of that."

Columbus-area government leaders "don't want us to go into Licking County," noted Joe Rice of OCDC. He indicated the Columbus powers-that-be don't want traffic diverted that far from the booming New Albany area.

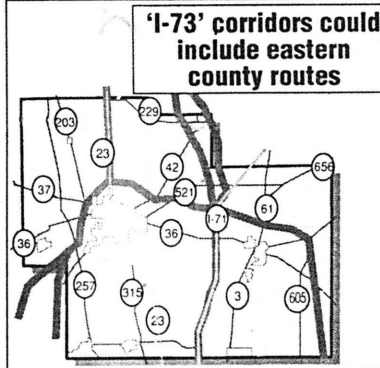
Brennan also said most visitors were "positive" about the I-73 project, and many would like construction to start immediately.

That may have been pushing it. "This sucks," said Steve Zinn of Ohio 605, as he and neighbors Doug and Carla Stanley pored over the eastern-most route passing near their homes.

"I moved out here six years ago to get away from this stuff," Zinn said.

That easternmost route would go into Licking County about six miles east of I-270. It would not be far from New Albany, site of major development spearheaded by billionaire Les Wexner — a fact not lost on Doug Stanley. "Les Wexner is buying up property over here. It kind of makes sense," he said, gesturing at the map.

Stanley said he would rather see



the new freeway on existing highway corridors, instead of "knocking people off their property."

Brennan indicated he expects such concerns. "Everybody's farm land is the best farm land in the state of Ohio. I know that," he said, smiling.

Another public meeting on the freeway routes being studied will be held at the local hotel Thursday, April 13, from 4 to 8 p.m. The planners say they will have more detailed maps generated by computers

at that session.

Also, a meeting for Columbus residents will be held April 12 at the Ramada Inn at 2124 Hamilton Road, Columbus. The meeting will run from 4 to 8 p.m.

Written comments about the proposed freeway routes may be mailed to the attention of Daniel Becker at OCDC, 74955 Sprague Road, Suite 200, Strongsville, OH 44136. More information is available by calling the agency at 1-800-923-OCDC (6232).

Two board members back voucher proposal

By Susan Wright

Ohio Governor George Voinovich's controversial school voucher proposal hasn't received a whole lot of support from public school officials.

But two Big Walnut School board members have surprised some of their constituents with support for the plan that would give parents a state grant for the tuition of a private elementary or secondary school.

Board members Gary Moseley and Frank Dantonio said they are in favor of the two-year pilot program proposed by the governor. Under the proposal, Dantonio said, public schools would not lose any funds.

The two men were responding to a question posed by Bob Singer, who asked the board if it had considered passing a resolution on the governor's voucher proposal.

The answer to the question was clear — there would be no resolution because the board is clearly divided on the issue.

Board members Rod Myers and Mike Forman said they were opposed to the plan, and board President Mike Stumpf said he thought the school voucher proposal should not be attached to the governor's two-year budget bill, but should be considered separately.

Parent Tony Marconi, a teacher in Marion, blasted the board members who support the voucher plan.

"I'm amazed," Marconi said. "This is an elitist approach that will gut public schools. ... I can't believe you guys are buying into this. You are supposed to defend public education."

Moseley responded that he believed it was anything but elitist. Providing families with public funds for private school tuition would help to break down the door of economics that has kept many middle and lower income families out of private schools.

The voucher plan would not eliminate all of the barriers to private education, Marconi said. Private schools are under no obligation to accept students with any learning or behavior problems, he said, and transportation also remains an obstacle for many families who would like their children to attend private schools.

The voucher plan may be closer to reality than some would like. With a Republican governor and Republican majorities in both houses of the state legislature, one news organization predicted school voucher approval on a limited basis.

In an unsolicited editorial to The Sunbury News, J. Roderick Rice, executive director of the Buckeye Association of School Administrators, stated the following about the school voucher plan:

Please see VOUCHERS, Page 2

'Living on the edge' means wedding on Sunbury Square

By Susan Wright

Ron Black and Suzanne Moore are in love. They're in love with each other, and in love with the village of Sunbury.

That's why they decided their March 24 wedding ceremony would be on town square inside the gazebo.

"I just love Sunbury. It's just so adorable," Moore said.

"We wanted to do something unusual ... We like to live on the edge — we really do," Black said.

Moore said they were traveling in a car together, discussing some places they might like to tie the knot. They thought of the gazebo almost at the same time, she said. "It will make for interesting pictures," she said.

Neither the bride-to-be nor her fiancé are natives to the area.

Moore moved to Ohio nine years ago with her parents, Dean and Bonnie Clements. She remembers she was not happy about leaving California.

"I told my parents, 'OK, if I have to move, I want three things — I want to be close to water, I want to

have my own bedroom and bath, I want to have a hot tub,'" Moore recalled.

The Clements moved near Hoover Reservoir, fulfilling demand No. 1. The bedroom and bathroom were no problem either, but Moore said a hot tub is yet to appear.

She remembers complaining to her California friends: "There's nothing around here but farms and cows."

But she admits she has grown quite fond of the rural area, despite her initial complaints. She and her future husband rent a house at the edge of Sunbury — on a farm with cows.

Black, a Seattle native, moved to Sunbury with more intention.

After a seven-year stint in the Navy and then earning a college degree, Black researched potential cities in which to relocate. He learned Columbus was ranked second in 1990 for location of corporate headquarters.

He describes his first months in Central Ohio as "culture shock." But when he visited Sunbury for the first time, it was "Love at first sight," he

said. Visiting during a summer festival on the square was a unique experience, he said. "The strong sense of community, that really sealed it for me."

Black is sales director for Nulook Fashions, but is starting his own business, Conquest Marketing, to assist small firms with marketing needs.

Moore is the credit and collections manager for Solid Light Co., and hopes to eventually join in her husband's new business venture.

The wedding will be a small affair, the couple said, with a matron of honor, a best man, Moore's parents and brother, and the minister.

"It will be very intimate just between the two of us. In my opinion, that's what it's all about," Black said.

If the weather cooperates, the couple plans a carriage ride to Clements' Galena-area home for a reception with a few close friends. Later in the spring, the couple plans to celebrate their marriage with a "huge bash" for friends, neighbors, relatives, and the cows.



SN/Susan Wright

Gazebo to be site of ceremony

Ron Black and Suzanne Moore will wed March 24 in the gazebo on the Sunbury Village Square.

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VOUCHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Vouchers will surely lead to more separation and more inequity. They may provide more educational opportunity for the few — whose parents have the ability to 'work the system' — while costing educational opportunities to the many, who

are trapped inside the 'losing district'."

Rice's editorial states Ohioans are not being given the opportunity to debate the school voucher proposal because of the way the bill was "cleverly tacked onto the budget bill."



Police officer 'mom' visits BWE

Sgt. Laura Stratton, a Columbus police officer, recently visited Mrs. Erickson's kindergarten classes at Big Walnut Elementary. Sgt. Stratton taught safety lessons concerning danger from strangers, gun safety,

and automobile passenger safety. Pictured, from left, are Justin McEleneey, Ashley Stratton (the officer's daughter), Sgt. Stratton, Kelly Carr and Jamie Smith.

School-related meetings upcoming

Community members are invited to participate in the selection of Big Walnut's next superintendent through a public meeting scheduled for March 30 at 7 p.m. at the Galena building.

Tim Kremer, the board's consultant from the Ohio School Boards Association, will conduct the meeting. Citizens are invited to offer input on the following issues:

- What are the major issues facing the district for the next three to five years?
- What are your expectations for the next superintendent?
- What personal and professional qualifications are desirable for the next superintendent?

Community residents' comments will be used to develop a final profile prior to screening and interviewing the candidates.

- March 27, 7 p.m. in Galena — Sex Education Committee.
- March 28, 7 p.m. in Galena — the organizational meeting for the district's Technology Committee, headed by interim Superintendent Jim Gooding.
- The next school board meeting will be April 10.

Eye on the weather

For the week of March 13

	M	Tu	W	Th	F	Sa	Su	Avg
High	69	72	68	68	54	53	67	64
Low	36	38	41	35	32	21	36	34
Precip. (rain/snow)	0 /0	0 /0	0 /0	0 /0	0 /0	0 /0	tr /0	total tr

Precipitation for March: 1.18 in. 0.77 below normal

Daylight hours today (March 23): 12 hours, 15 minutes

Sunrise today, 6:31 a.m. Sunset today, 6:46 p.m.

Spring-like weather was felt last week as a strong high-pressure system controlled our weather and was responsible for tying a record high of 78 on March 14 at Port Columbus International Airport. Every Wednesday at 6:40 p.m. on the forecast line, a test of the SWS severe weather alert can be heard.

(Statistics courtesy of Michael Kean, director of The Sunbury Weather Center)

Sunbury area Weather Line: 241-0572

Galena swears in new village clerk

By Kriss K. Jenny-Case

It's not often a husband gets to "swear" at his wife in front of an audience — let alone a village council. But that's just about what happened at Monday night's Galena Village Council meeting when Council President John Harpst swore in his wife, Michelle Betrone, as the new village clerk.

Since Mayor Ron Lehman was not able to be present at the meeting, Harpst conducted the proceedings, and officiated at the swearing-in ceremony.

"It was an interesting experience," said Harpst after the meeting.

Outgoing Village Clerk Sharon Bland commended the two immediate successors for their roles during the ceremony for not giggling during the process.

Citing scheduling conflicts, Bland had turned in her resignation to Mayor Lehman, who then appointed Betrone for the remainder of the year. Bland had served as clerk since former clerk Marian Paisley resigned last July.

"Sharon has done an outstanding job and has been a tremendous help to me as mayor," said Lehman in a letter that Harpst read before council. "We thank her for her time and consideration for the past eight months."

The clerk's position is one of six elected village positions that will be up for election this November. Other positions up for election include the mayor and three council seats currently held by Harpst, Joe Barber and Stan Fox. Also up for election are all three Board of Public Affairs positions, providing the board stays on to conduct the business of the new village sewer operation. Currently, the board oversees the operation of the village water system, which has been sold to Del-Co Water.

In addition, Denny Morris' position on the Galena Zoning Board also will expire at the end of this year. However, this position is appointed by the mayor to serve at his or her discretion. As one of her final acts as clerk, Bland reminded all that the filing deadline for the November election is Aug. 25 at 4 p.m.

In other business, council approved as an emergency measure Ordinance No. 95-06, which adopts the 1995 Municipal Zoning Code. During the public hearing that preceded the adoption, a question was raised about zoning regulations regarding animals kept on premises.

Zoning board member Tom Hopper explained that the new zoning code defines a kennel as those having four or more dogs, and a cattery as those having four or more felines — all over four months of age, whether they be pets or sold for profit.

Owners falling under these guidelines must get a permit, said Hopper. He also said that if someone

is having a problem regarding zoning, to contact Zoning Inspector Dale Roof or come to a zoning board meeting. Meetings are held the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at the municipal building.

Copies of the new zoning code will be available at the municipal building beginning on its effective date of April 19, for a cost of \$15.

Police Chief Michael Decker, in his report to council, noted the county sheriff's department has a "citizens on patrol" group that is now active in the southeastern part of the county.

"So you'll be seeing cars with magnetic signs displaying a 'COPS' logo around here," said Decker. "They are the eyes and ears (for law enforcement officials). They don't have any authority except to make a phone call."

The extra help may come in handy. Decker reported to council that both village police cruisers were down for a total of six days during February. The older cruiser was in the shop being overhauled when the newer patrol car broke down, Decker said.

Harpst then went on to update council on various village projects, reading from a report prepared by Lehman on the water system hook-up with Del-Co and the sewer project. Lehman reported that Del-Co general manager Tom Steward has said plans are for a contractor to begin laying lines for connection in early April. He also said completion date for the sewer plant is now early July, with bids for individual household hookups to be out soon.

Ebony Construction will be returning to the village soon to return the landscaping destroyed during last summer's construction to its original condition. They have a deadline of the end of April to finish this phase of the sewer project, said Lehman in his report.



SN/Susan Wright

BWHS German students excel in national test

Nine Big Walnut High School students have been recognized for scoring at the 85th percentile or higher on national tests administered by the American Association of Teachers of German. Students who score at the 90th percentile or above are eligible for a scholarship for a one-month exchange with a German family. It is the second year BW German students have taken the test, which covers listening, reading, and writing skills for students enrolled in German II, III, or IV. The tests are given to 25,000 students in the nation. Big Walnut German teacher Georgia Craig said she was very

happy with the students' achievements.

Pictured above are those students who scored in the 85th percentile or above, in the back, bottom to top, Brandon Wood (85%), Kelly Wolfe (89%), Zach Hite (96%), Andrew Hartley (87%), Justin Baby (85%), front, bottom to top, Erica Roche (88%), Carrie Simmons (96%), Naomi Kresge (99%), and Aaron Erdm (87%).

Brandon Wood is a German IV student; Aaron Erdm, Andrew Hartley, and Justin Baby are enrolled in German III.

letters to the editor...

Idea of I-73 near Sunbury 'stinks'

Dear Editor,

What do you think about a major freeway passing within a couple miles of Sunbury on the north and east? I think the idea stinks, but that is exactly what is being proposed as one route for the new Interstate 73 connecting the Detroit area with South Carolina. In particular, if you are on North Galena, Twigg-Hoppy, Wilson, Carters Corner, Rosecrans, Blancy, North Ohio 61, Creek, Centerburg, North Old 3-C, Hartford or Ohio 605 south of Condit, you had better watch out! You are on the proposed route!

Economic development! That's

what it's called. Is it just a coincidence that a week or two after the Sunbury News article on our "economic development," we see an article about the quadrupling of police calls in 1994? The wonderful development of the I-71 and U.S. 36 area is quickly becoming a nightmare of snarled big rigs and cars all trying to get in and out of drive ways, virtually locking up movement during certain times of the day. This development goes on with reckless disregard for how it will affect the quality of life for those who live here. If more of us don't get involved by voicing our opposition to this virus that is overtaking our county and our town, we will have no one to blame but ourselves when our property values fall, our crime rate goes up, and we are all feeling nauseated from breathing the fumes produced by the trucks and cars on the freeways that surround our fair area!

Write to your congress people and senators. Write to your state representatives. Call 1-800-923-6263 and ask for information and comment cards regarding the Great Lakes/Mid-Atlantic Corridor project. Let people know you don't think this is good for us. Don't let the developers and road builders ruin your way of life!

Michael Palmer

Public schools will lose if school voucher plan adopted by state

Dear Editor,

I was surprised to find that Susan Wright had failed to report an important exchange of viewpoints that occurred during the last school board meeting. A member of the community raised the question as to whether or not our board should voice either its support or disagreement with the governor's proposal to give a \$2,500 per child education voucher which would be valid in any Ohio school, public or private.

From a public school standpoint, this would, on the surface, seem like a no-brainer. I mean, just do the math. If you subtract from our already strapped budget \$2,500 for every student who is already in a private school, plus an additional \$2,500 for each of the potentially dozens of others who might transfer out, you are eventually going to cripple the existing public system. And yet, two of our board members, Gary Moseley and Frank Antonio, stated unequivocally that they were for this measure. Mr. Antonio went so far as to argue that the state would guarantee full funding for the

Police reports

Several residents of Creekside Village Apartments were evacuated March 19 about 7:17 p.m. when one person reported a natural gas odor. Eight apartments were vacated temporarily, and Columbia Gas officials were called to the scene to investigate, and allowed the residents to return to their apartments.

Arson is suspected as the cause of a fire set March 19 behind Glenn Evan's Nationwide Insurance office, 10 S. Vernon St. Police were notified of a smoke odor by an anonymous caller about 6:10 p.m. Upon investigating, a Sunbury Police officer found a fire and extinguished it with a fire extinguisher. BSTAG Fire Department will investigate, according to the police report.

Sunbury Police were dispatched to a domestic dispute at a Roadway address on March 19 at 12:40 a.m. The people involved, two women, refused to press charges.

A McGill Street woman reported to Sunbury Police that \$204 worth of food stamps were stolen from her residence on March 14, between 2

and 3:25 p.m.

A CB radio was stolen from a truck parked on Hawthorne Court. The theft occurred between Jan. 1 and March 5, 1995.

A Sunbury woman has been charged with failure to yield at a stop sign following an accident that involved the car she was driving and another vehicle.

Wilma Linnabary, 36 of 338 E. Cherry St., was attempting to pull out of Miller Drive onto Cherry Street on March 20 about 5:30 p.m. Her car was struck by Tommie Spaulding of Wilma Linnabary's car, was charged in the incident.

A passenger in Spaulding's car, 7-year-old Janae Spaulding, was reported as sustaining minor visible injuries. Two other passengers, Kimberly Spaulding, 34, and Jamie Spaulding, 10, and the driver, were not injured, according to the Sunbury Police report. County medics reported that 5-year-old Linnabary, a passenger in Wilma Linnabary's car, was transported to Grady Memorial Hospital, as was Wilma Linnabary.

DEATHS

Former Marengo man H. George Wood

H. George Wood, 79, of Marengo died March 19, 1995, at Mann Nursing Home in Westerville.

Mr. Wood was born April 20, 1915, in New Albany to the late William H. and Lucy A. (Foolk) Wood. He moved to Marengo in 1959.

He was a longtime farmer and formerly employed at Kilgus Manufacturing as a welder and at Pennsylvania Railroad as a welder and crane operator. He was an independent truck operator.

He is survived by his long-time companion, Betty Bronson; son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Betty of Westerville; daughter, Penny Haney of Richmond; nine grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are to be held March 23, 1995, at 2 p.m. at the DeWor-Snyder Funeral Home in Delaware, Ohio. Rev. Richard D. Ellsworth officiating.

Burial is to be in the Maplewood Cemetery in New Albany.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 109 E. Main St., Cardington, Ohio 43015.

Tony Marconi

Developers promise 20-acre school site; foes aren't impressed

By Susan Wright

The developers of the proposed housing and commercial center at the U.S. 36-Interstate 71 interchange have agreed to give Olentangy Schools a 20-acre site for an elementary school.

But the concession is not enough to satisfy the Citizens for Sensible Development, the group that has organized to fight the development, and pledges a referendum if the Berlin and Berkshire zoning boards approve the plan.

The developers — 36/37 Partners Inc. — and landowners Walter Durrett and Joe and Lisa Janszen are asking the zoning boards to change the zoning from agricultural to planned commercial and residential.

The plan originally presented to the boards in November 1994 has been modified twice. The latest version includes the 20-acre school site on the northern portion of the tract, and a withdrawal of another 24 acres of Durrett's property, making the development proposal for 304.33 acres — reduced from the original 348.99

acres. The latest modification also includes 70 single family houses, 170 multifamily units, and 496 units of "cluster houses" which can be single homes, duplexes or triplexes. That's 126 fewer dwellings than was originally proposed.

"We have tried to be very attentive to community concerns and citizens' comments," said Chuck Orth, director of planning and landscape architecture of Stults and Associates, the firm working with the landowners on the proposed development. He addressed the issues of sanitary sewer, water runoff, green space, and traffic.

The cost of sanitary sewer extension to the development will be borne by the developers, Orth said. Ohio Department of Transportation officials have given their blessing to the traffic plan, which includes a four-lane collector road through the development and intersecting U.S. 36 just east of the Christian Community Church. Orth also said the county's water retention standards are among the strictest in the state, and

storm water will be controlled on the site. Fifteen to 20 percent of the land will be set aside for "green space," Orth said. The figure does not include the ponds already there, or the playgrounds around the school.

Attorney David Shade, who represents the landowners, said the group was committed to donating the 20 acres to Olentangy provided that a school be built within 20 years. The land is conservatively valued at \$160,000, Shade said.

Olentangy School District Treasurer Marvin Founds said the school board had agreed to accept the land contingent on the site's acceptance by the district's architects. The school site would include baseball diamonds, soccer fields, and playgrounds that would be available to the public, Founds confirmed.

Mike Milosh, president of Citizens for Sensible Development, said the latest modification fails to address several critical issues raised by citizens.

"We (citizens) will live here long after the developers are gone,"

Milosh said.

The sanitary sewer issue ultimately must be made by the county, and "The county has made no commitment to expand the service area," Milosh said. The development plan's gross housing density exceeds the density permitted by zoning codes of both townships. The southern portion of the development, owned by 36-37 Partners Inc., has a density of 3 units per acre, and the density of the northern portion is 2.62 units per acre.

There is not enough parking around the apartment buildings, and there are too many units for the site, he pointed out.

There are no controls on the types of businesses that could move into the 350,000 square feet of commercial space. "Another Polaris Amphitheater" or an adult bookstore could become part of the commercial area, he said.

There is a high pressure petroleum pipeline that runs diagonally across the southern portion of the property, Milosh said. There are regulations prohibiting construction on top of

the pipeline, he said.

Maintaining the rural character of the area is a key issue, Milosh said. "Without more detail (of the plan), we will seek referendum," he said.

The zoning applications are deficient in 11 of 12 requirements. Milosh said, including the landowners' proof of ability to post a bond.

36/37 Partners Inc. have over \$1 million in the property, and have recently spent another \$617,000 to buy another 7.2 acres for the access road from U.S. 36. "They have enormous interest in their property," Shade said.

Berlin Township zoning board member John Schmidt criticized both the landowners and the citizens' group for bombarding the boards with last-minute information. Many board members indicated they

Masons offer college scholarships

Hiram Masonic Lodge in Delaware is taking applications for three scholarships for graduating seniors in Delaware County, or the sons or daughters of lodge members. The first-place scholarship is equal to in-state tuition at Ohio State University, second place is for half that amount and third place is for 25 percent.

Applications are available through high school guidance counselors in the county, and must be returned to the Masonic Temple, 51 W. William St., by April 15. For more information, call Robert Eastredy at 1-614-369-7647 or 363-7209.

had time to study neither the latest changes to the plan, nor the citizens' 100-page report.

Berlin Zoning Board Chairman Ron Bullard urged the two sides to get together within the next two weeks to discuss their differences, and "get everything on the table." Bullard said after the meeting that he hoped negotiations between the parties would head off a referendum attempt.



STEVEN M. HIRSCH, MD

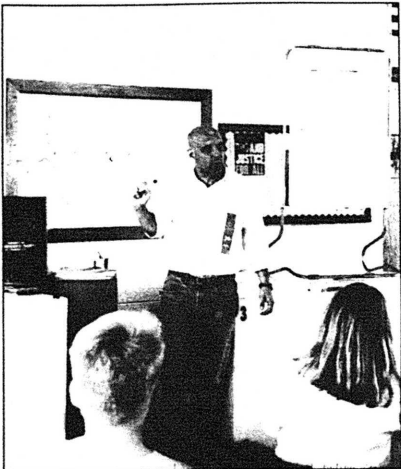
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Poet Jim Nave visits schools for Right to Read week

It's not easy keeping the attention of a group of fifth-graders in the late afternoon the day before spring break begins. But poet Jim Nave had no trouble with his lively presentation helping children understand the writing process. Nave, from Asheville, N.C., visited Harrison Street and Souders elementary

schools last week in celebration of Right to Read activities. His presentations included poetry presentations and workshops for fourth- and fifth-graders. Harrison Street Principal Debbie Segner, who had met Nave "at an educators' workshop," helped arrange his visit to the Sunbury area.

A.J. Wallace participates in BalletMet program

An area boy recently participated with the Columbus BalletMet's special program featuring the organization's Outreach Scholarship students.

A.J. Wallace, 11, son of Andrew and Margaret Wallace, 14685 Wornetown Road, is one of 55 scholarship students from central Ohio attending the BalletMet Dance Academy classes in ballet, jazz or Afro-Caribbean dance.

The scholarship program began in 1987 and provides dance education and performance opportunities for

either boys, minorities or economically disadvantaged. Funding for the program comes from corporate grants. Scholarship recipients take a minimum of two classes per week.

A.J. also was one of the child dancers who performed with BalletMet's Nutcracker last year. Auditions for scholarships are conducted each spring in selected Columbus Public Schools and in open auditions at the BalletMet studios. For more information about the program, call BalletMet at 224-1672.

BW Alumni Banquet scheduled for May 20

The 44th annual Big Walnut Alumni Banquet will be held May 20, 1995 in the high school at 555 S. Old 3C Highway. Doors will open at 6 p.m. for visitors to tour the facility. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7.

Special recognition will be given to the 50- and 25-year classes, and to the Big Walnut High School class of 1951. Graduates of Galena, Harlem, Sunbury and Big Walnut are part of the alumni group and welcome to attend.

Reservations must be sent by April 29 to Susan Bennett, P.O. Box 114 Sunbury, 43074. Please indicate on your reservation your name, address, the year you graduated, and the number of reservations you are making. The cost of the dinner is \$10, and checks made out to the Big Walnut Alumni Association should accompany the reservation. A portion of the cost will be donated to the J.R. Neilson Scholarship Fund.

Tom Wood of the class of 1955 is alumni association president, Glenn Evans, class of 1963 is vice president, Lou Stetler Lehmert, class of 1951, is secretary, and Susan Crowl Bennett, class of 1978, is treasurer.

Condit 4-H'ers to meet

The Condit Chatbox 4-H Club will hold its organizational meeting March 27 from 7 - 8 p.m. at the Kerr's house, 1399 S. Old 3C Highway. Advisors are Mary Kerr and Kathy Bowman. For information, call 965-4570.

News from around New Bethel

By Carey Glaze
Substitute Correspondent

Spring is now officially here. Summer is not far away. I received my first invitation of the year last Saturday to bring the horses and participate in a parade, so warm weather events are now being planned. This parade is a big one.

Sunday church congregation was down some, several people are sick, several were gone. Rev. Newland's sermon was on humility, from chapter 9 of Mark, chapter 9 of Luke and chapter 18 of Matthew. We were happy to have a new church pianist, Chris Neff. She did a fine job and we are pleased to have her.

Tuesday night will be Friendship Circle at Danetta Newland's. Wednesday night, Bible study and VBS planning; Saturday, missionary banquet; Sunday, missionary conference at 10:45 a.m.; Dean Brubaker at noon; international carry-in dinner at 7 p.m., with Randy Spracht as speaker. March 28: Ladies Missionary luncheon at First C.U. Church in Newark.

Daisy Cramer is in St. Ann's Hospital for tests. Florence Cross fell and is quite banged up. Betty Bishop had major surgery at St. Ann's. Pat Strickland is also on the ailing list. Howard and Verena Warner are also not so good.

Bob Lane called on Fern Glaze last Friday afternoon. Gail and Marge Clayton met Gail's brother for lunch in Columbus on Thursday. Bob and Rose Ella Grove are spending part of everyday with Bob's sister, Betty Bishop, at St. Ann's Hospital in Westerville.

Gail and Marge Clayton called on Florence Cross one day last week. I received a call from Howard and Verena Warner, as an upgrade on their condition. It was not so good.

Jr. Newland and family spent the weekend with Forest and Danetta Newland. Mildred Della-Flora and Helen Hunter returned home after a 10-day trip to the Holy Land.

Imogene Boston's callers this week have been Curt, Kaitlyn and Brandon Boston, Donna Wallick, Craig Feasel, Maggie Stith, Tenny Webb and Imogene Gibbon.

Monday, Betty Garce, Paula Garce, and Imogene Boston called on Daisy Cramer, Betty Bishop and Florence Cross.

Gail Clayton finished up his volunteer job as tour guide at the Dawes Arboretum last week.

Imogene Boston called on her sister, Dorothy Searfoss, in Heath and then on Mabel Bricker in Mann Nursing Home in Westerville. Rev. Forest Newland was there at the same time.

Jim and Carol Clever are spending a couple of days in Illinois on business.

Randy Boston and his wife moved into their new home in Pickerington. Donna Wallick and Imogene Boston called on them Sunday afternoon.

Gary and Fern Glaze were guests of Mildred Della-Flora on Sunday.

I just got a call: our neighbors, Frank and Jean Clever just got home from Florida.

Marge Clayton spent Sunday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kunze of Canton.

Bob and Rose Ella Grove were guests at a birthday dinner at the home of Clarence and Annis Han-

cock of Sunbury.

Birthdays this week are Carl Renee Glaze, David Herlensky and Nancy Losbaugh.

About every one was at the pancake and sausage supper put on by the Hartford Volunteer Fire Department. It was good!

Spring may be here but blizzard and snow in California. We have a granddaughter in that territory. So far she did not have to evacuate but the water came clear up to her doorstep. What will be next? She felt the earthquake but had no damage.

We have a local man that made the news. In the Monday "Newark Advocate" is a large picture of Marvin Monroe, of Murphy Road, and his Cord harmonica. Marvin plays with the Buckeye State Harmonica Band. He plays a harmonica about three feet long "more or less" and attracts a lot of attention. The band was playing at Indian Mound Mall on Friday night when the picture was taken.

I collected news on Monday again and as usual, it is a bad time. Fern had a doctor's appointment again on Tuesday morning. I thought your regular correspondent would be back this week, but now she is having eye problems. Hopefully things will all get straightened out pretty soon.



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Hollywood's Golden Age revisited at Malabar Farms

By Leslie Parker Duren

During the Golden Age of Hollywood, where do you think the biggest celebrities went when they needed to escape the spotlight? Many sailed off to a posh Caribbean island, to be sure, but many found tranquility on a farm in Ohio. Yes, a farm, but not just any farm — Malabar Farm.

Malabar Farm, located in Richland County outside of Mansfield, was the realized dream of Pulitzer Prize-winning author, Louis Bromfield. Born in 1896, Bromfield dreamed of becoming a farmer from early childhood. His dream met with much protest from his mother, who wanted Louis to develop his great ability for writing. Before World War I, Bromfield studied agriculture at Cornell University. After the war he worked as a reporter with the Associated Press, was an original staff member of "Time" magazine and a theatre critic on Broadway. Turning to fiction writing, his first novel "The Green Bay Tree" was published in 1924. Bromfield wrote and pub-

lished thirty novels and all were bestsellers, with six of the books being made into screen plays. While in New York City, he met and married debutante Mary Appleton Wood of the Appleton publishing family. Bromfield vowed to Mary and her family that Appleton would never publish any of his books, and they never did. Now a financially successful writer, Bromfield could use his resources to support his dream of farming. In 1939 he and architect Louis Lamoreaux designed and constructed a 32-room Western Reserve-style residence from the eight room home already there. The completed home gave the appearance that it had been added onto, over the years. The home was elegant and spacious but comfortable and lived in.

Guests to the "big house," as it became known, read like a "who's who" of the time. Robert Frost could be seen writing poetry by the fence and William Faulkner and T.S. Eliot were frequent guests as well. Hollywood's elite included Shirley Temple, James Cagney, Dorothy Lamour, Carol Lombard, Tyrone Power, and countless others. On May 21, 1945, Bromfield's best friend Humphrey Bogart married Lauren Bacall in the impressive hall of the "big house." Bogart

The Scenic Route

Take Ohio 3N to Mount Vernon. Follow 13N to Hanley Road just outside Mansfield.



and Bacall were such frequent guests that Bacall used to drive all the way to Mechanicsburg to pick up feed for the livestock.

Malabar Farm was much more than a gentleman's country estate or an escape for the rich and famous, it was a real working farm. Bromfield's innovative farming methods were implemented here and are still being studied on the farm today. Bromfield insisted on showing all of the guests how the farm operated and strived to convey the pleasure he derived from life on the farm.

Bromfield wanted his Malabar Farm preserved for future generations to experience as well. That dream came true in August 1972 when the State of Ohio accepted the deed to the farm. Today Malabar Farm is more alive than ever. On the complex is a Discovery Center, petting farm, a youth hostel

and much more. Facilities are also available for picnicking, camping and horseback riding.

Down the road from the "big house" is a beautiful brick structure known as the Malabar Inn. Since 1941 it has been part of Malabar Farm and is now a wonderful country restaurant. Open for lunch and dinner Tuesday - Sunday, the inn has a wide selection of entrees and sandwiches and their desserts, especially the peach cobbler, are worth writing home about. Prices are extremely reasonable.

Malabar Farm is open year round except Mondays and holidays. April 1 - October 31 hours are 10 a.m. - 4:15 p.m., and November 1 to March 31, from 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Wagon rides are given April through October. Tours of the "big house" begin every half hour and take approximately 40 minutes. Dan and I took the "big

house" tour last Sunday for the fourth time. We toured with my parents and another couple from Lewis Center who we just met that day. Our tour guide was Timothy Keppert, who gave the most informative tour that we've taken yet. Try to get on one of his tours, if you are a first-time visitor.

The scenic route is the best way to get to Malabar Farm. Leave Sunbury on U.S. 36E and Ohio 3N until you reach Mount Vernon. At Mount Vernon's town square you will see the sign for Ohio 13N. Follow Ohio 13N until you go under the I-71 overpass, just outside of Mansfield. Turn right at the first traffic light past the overpass, onto Hanley Road, which changes to Pleasant Valley Road at the crossroads in the tiny village of Washington. Follow the directional signs to Malabar Farm, which is about six miles ahead.

Travel tip: Be sure not to miss the two Grandma Moses paintings hanging in the "big house." These are two of only 4,000 in the world and probably the two largest. The Bromfields and Grandma Moses were very good friends!

Anyone with comments or suggestions for Leslie is asked to send those to her at "The Scenic Route," c/o The Sunbury News, P.O. Box 59, Sunbury, Ohio 43074.

Free travel, coupon book available

The Ohio Division of Travel and Tourism has available several handy Ohio travel planning items. The "1995 OhioPass Travel Guide" and the "Coupon Book" offer information on a host of exciting destinations in the state, from picturesque railroad tours to family outing locations.

The 152-page planning publication divides the state into five regions, giving vacation ideas and information about state parks in each region. The free coupon book offers thousands of dollars in discounts for destinations throughout the state.

"Ohio Calendar of Events" lists dates for fairs, festivals and special events taking place across the state. It also includes schedules for all of Ohio's professional sports teams, locations and phone numbers for flea markets, and a complete list of Ohio's travel information centers and convention and visitors bureaus. The calendar is produced three times a year.

The publications are free and shipped to you at no expense. Call 1-800-BUCKEYE to request any of these items.

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CAST! performers rehearsing for next weekend's event

By Nick Sabo

The performers of CAST! on the Big Walnut Elementary stage go through a rehearsal with excellent precision Monday afternoon—despite having only learned the routine Sunday night.

"I tell the kids there has to be something special about each number or I'll cut it," said Tee Evans, director of this year's musical review, "The Head Bangin' Boot Scootin' Foot Stompin' Finger Snappin' Toe Tappin' Hand Clappin' House Rockin' Review," now in its final week of rehearsals.

The review, which chronicles music from the 1950s to the 90s, is mostly written by CAST! members. The performers range in age from 14-18, and will conduct the audience through 40 years of music history with 30 short skits.

The skits involve more than 29 performers and 19 costume changes throughout the review. Bill Hamilton, a former DJ for WBNS radio, will announce nostalgic facts corresponding to the year the music in the skits originated.

"We've got a new light board," technician Jason Innes said of the review's technical aspects. "It'll be great." 200 slides will also be used as stage backgrounds.

The music covered will be of all types — from rock 'n' roll to Broadway, country and gospel. "Don't tell them it's all country," Tiffany Evans, a CAST! performer, said. "No one will want to come."

But people do enjoy coming to CAST! programs, and not just parents. "A lot of students come out here to watch," Nathaniel Freaney, also a performer, said.

The review features no set characters or roles, in order to involve everyone equally. An ideal of CAST! is that everyone should be treated equally on stage.

"We're very comfortable around each other," Kristen Holdren said. "(Performing) is our place."

"It's not like in school, when people take drama for credit," Karen Downey said. "We all want to be here."

CAST! members were expected to do more than acting in their part of producing the review.

"We had to find costumes that were appropriate (to the music)," Mark Parish said. All performers were expected to buy their own socks to match the outfits as well as find costumes.

"These kids have put their hearts and souls into this project for five months," Evans said. "This is their thing, their football or basketball game. They work just as hard, and are as talented as any athlete."

The Head Bangin' Boot Scootin' Foot Stompin' Finger Snappin' Toe Tappin' Hand Clappin' House Rockin' Review will be performed over two weekends at Big Walnut Elementary: March 31 through April 2 and April 7 and 8. Evening shows start at 7:30 and the Sunday matinee will start at 3:00.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, and will be sold at the door the night of the performances.



Teens preparing for this year's CAST! production include, from front left, Danielle Berns and Melinda Geng, second row, Eric Saunders; top row from left, Sommer Jodrey, Mandy Innes, and Nathaniel Feeney.

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This 'n' That Down Tussic Way

By Sandra Meacham

Ryan Smith was honored with a surprise party on Saturday night at his home by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

The men of Grace Chapel Community Church enjoyed a men's breakfast on Sunday morning preceding the morning worship service. Guest speaker was David McPeck.

Pastor Jim and Sandy Meacham are celebrating their 29th wedding anniversary on Monday.

Mike Chappelcar and David McPeck enjoyed golfing on Tuesday in Galena.

Dick and Lynda Chambers entertained Bill Kieper for Sunday dinner.

Belle Kiess traveled to Findlay

over the weekend to visit with her niece and family.

David West was involved in the recent Rotary Fish Fry in Westerville on the Otterbein campus. Pastor Meacham was also a part of the event.

Kyle Gubernath was one year old this week. He is the son of Jeff and Bethany Gubernath.

Sylvia Meyers and Diane Hickman recently enjoyed a trip to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky and to Nashville, Tenn. Diane's son, Kurt, was with them.

Matthew Douglass celebrated his 15th birthday last week.

A special happy birthday this week to Doug Meacham celebrating his 25th birthday.

Thought for the Week: "The hardest thing to learn in life is which bridge to cross and which bridge to burn," David Russell.

College notes

Lisa Elliott, 13231 Centerburg Road, Sunbury, has been named to the first-semester dean's list at the College of Wooster.

Kent State University has named Gretchen Ambrose, 5021 Plantation, Sunbury, to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Sunbury-area residents Esther Dixon and Candy Miller were named to the fall quarter Dean's List at Marion Technical College. Also

honored with dean's list recognition is Westerville resident Linda Barber.

Dean's list students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or above. The University of Dayton has recognized Michelle Conforte, 5665 Big Walnut Road, Galena, for being named to the dean's list for winter semester. Conforte is an elementary education major. Dean's list students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

Spring bazaars announced

Two high schools in the region will host fund-raising activities next month.

Johnstown Academic Boosters will hold their fourth-annual Spring Craft Show on April 8 at the Johnstown-Monroe High School from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Over 60 artists will have their hand-crafted items for sale, and the band boosters will provide the food concession. Admission is free. For more information,

call Charlotte Reichert at 1-614-967-9169.

Delaware Ecumenical Youth Group will hold its annual Bunnys Boutique at Delaware Hayes High School on April 1 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. There will be over 90 booths and an art show for students from Delaware City Schools and St. Mary School. Proceeds will be used for the group's summer workcamp. Call Shelly Loudon at 1-614-369-6287 or Dolores Smith at 1-614-363-4256 for more information.

In the arts

Harold Rome's operetta "Fanny" will be performed March 30-31 and April 1-2 on the Ohio Wesleyan University Campus in Jemison Auditorium in Sanborn Hall, 23 Elizabeth St. Performances begin at 8 p.m., except on April 2, which will be at 7 p.m. A matinee will be given at 2 p.m. on April 1. Admission is \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call the OWU music department at 1-614-368-3700.

Photography by J.D. Marston, nationally recognized scenic photographer, will be on display in the Mayhew Gallery in Humphreys Art Hall, 600 S. Sandusky St., March 22 - April 18. Currently a resident of Colorado, Marston has had works published in magazines and newspapers in the U.S. and Canada. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday, and 2 - 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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This research shows that our bodies wear out faster when NOT used. The effects of osteoporosis cannot be reversed, but they can be slowed down or even stopped with proper exercise and nutrition. It is highly recommended that strength training is better than walking to decrease this risk.

For free information on this



Silver Moments

By Annabelle Banning

subject, call toll free: 1-800-358-3636.

NEW HEADQUARTERS
Council for Older Adults of Delaware County will have a new location at 236 W. Central Ave. in Delaware. You will enjoy the

spacious headquarters — check it out!

TIME CHANGE

Remember to change your clock on April 2!

ON THE SIDE

Here is a little poem that I found some years ago that I thought you might enjoy:

Don't Say It

If you think that you are better Than your neighbor 'cross the way,

Or that nature has endowed of clay, With a more perfect form of clay,

Don't say it, If you know that you have talent,

And your neighbor naught but gold.

Or that all his goods are mortgaged

If the truth were only told, Don't say it.

If you know some dreadful scandal,

Such as gossips always court, And could add a few words to it

When they call for your support, Don't say it.

Let your life be true and earnest, Court discretion for your friend,

And though often you are tempted A word to say that would offend,

Don't say it.

— Author unknown

Going wild in the kitchen

Haven't we been blessed with an abundance of wild game? Recently the Sunbury News printed a photo and article about Terry Crooks shooting a buck with his muzzleloader. Now, there's a man with a good aim! It occurred to me, since many of us bring venison to our tables, that you could use another recipe to add to your collection.

POT ROASTED VENISON

Marinating the venison before roasting is an important step to break down the connective tissues of this lean, flavorful meat. This recipe uses the crockpot, which makes the venison incredibly tender and moist. You may also cook it in a tightly covered casserole in the oven on 275 degrees for about four to five hours, or until fork tender.

Marinate (enough for 2 - 3 pound roasts)

1/2 cup red wine vinegar

2 large cloves garlic, minced

2 tablespoons salt

Cold water to cover game

Mix ingredients together in bowl just large enough to cover game with water. Soak overnight in refrigerator. Remove from marinade, pat dry and season with

salt and pepper, roll in flour and brown in hot skillet in a bit of oil. Place in crockpot and add the following ingredients which you have stirred together before placing on roast:

2 - 3 large cloves garlic, minced

1 large onion, sliced

2 tablespoons brown sugar

1 teaspoon mustard

1 tablespoon Worcestershire

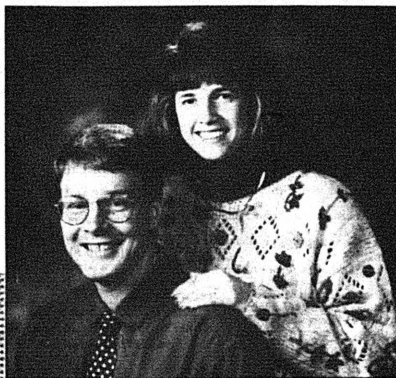
1/4 cup red wine vinegar

1 can tomatoes, approximately 16 ounces, chopped

Cover and cook on low for 10 - 12 hours. Adjust gravy for seasonings. Serve over hot noodles.

The Calico Chef

By Rita Nader Heikenfeld



Couple sets date for Aug. 6 wedding

Don and Janeene Brown of Westerville announce the engagement of their daughter Tricia Brown to Dave Tanis. He is the son of Merwyn and Carolyn Tanis of Lakewood, Calif.

Tricia is a 1989 graduate of Big Walnut High School and a 1993 graduate of Ashland University, with a bachelor's degree in biology. Her fiancé is a 1990 graduate of Calvin College with a bachelor's

degree in engineering.

Both are employed by the Coalition for Christian Outreach and work as campus ministers at Ashland University. Brown works as a residence hall director and Tanis advises an Adventure Club at the university, which provides an opportunity for students to learn through adventure-based education. The couple is planning an August 6 wedding.

Marengo news quotes

By Mary E. McCurdy

Recycling is March 25 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Legion Hall parking lot on County Road 26. The senior citizens breakfast is April 3 at Ole Farmstead Inn at 9 a.m. On April 12 the bloodmobile will be at the Marengo United Methodist Church from 1:30 - 7:30 p.m. So, mark your calendars.

April 5 is kindergarten registration and screening at Highland West School. The hours are arranged by last name: A - F, from 9 - 10:30 a.m.; G - M, from 10:30 a.m. - noon; and N - Z, from 1 - 2 p.m.

Children must be 5 years old on or by September 30, 1995, for kindergarten. Parents should be at

the school for at least an hour. If possible, do not bring younger children.

You should bring your child's birth certificate and Social Security number. All state immunization requirements must be completed within five school days after school starts on September 5. Parents may call the school at 253-2371 for answers to any questions.

Let's remember these people in your prayers: Eileen Rowlen, Helen Siefert, Margaret Sheets and Evelyn Stieritt.

Deepest sympathy to the family of LeRoy Swango. He was a retired 4-H advisor of the Blazing Saddle group. Also to the family of Harold Cline, who lived on Township Road 208 before entering a nursing home.

Brandon Sayre and Russell McCurdy spent the weekend with their father, Chuck Sayre, and Becky Hamlin and girls.

Dalton E. Houck was a Monday supper guest of Mary E. McCurdy.

State Rep. Joan Lawrence to hold forum April 6

State Representative Joan Lawrence will be discussing the progress of the Ohio Republican agenda on April 6 at the Delaware JVS from 7 - 9 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Republican Party of Delaware County. The event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Republican party headquarters at 1-614-369-3406.

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Senior citizens menus

COMMUNITY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Meals are available to those age 60 and over. For information and reservations, call Community Nutrition at Grady Memorial Hospital, 1-800-487-1115.

Monday: Salisbury w/gravy, buttered rice, asparagus, Mandarin oranges, wheat bread/margarine. Diet: No gravy.

Tuesday: Ham loaf, lima beans, peach slices, Oreo cookie, wheat bread/margarine. Diet: Herbed baked chicken, lima beans, shredded

lettuce salad w/low calorie dressing, d'peach slices, wheat bread/margarine.

Wednesday: Spaghetti w/meat and cheese, green beans, grapefruit sections, wheat bread/margarine. Diet: Same as regular.

Thursday: Roast pork w/gravy, mashed potatoes, succotash, tropical fruit salad, wheat bread/margarine. Diet: No gravy.

Friday: Noodles Romanoff, coleslaw, stewed tomatoes, chocolate pudding, wheat bread/margarine. Diet: Baked chicken breast, baked potato, stewed tomatoes, d'pineapple chunks, wheat bread/margarine.

Rural Electric to hold annual meeting

Delaware Rural Electric Cooperative will hold its 39th annual meeting of members on March 30 at the Delaware JVS. Registration will begin at 6 p.m. with the business meeting following at 7:30 p.m.

Pre-meeting activities will include bratwurst and hot dogs by the Delaware Kiwanians, performance by the Buckeye Valley High School Swing Choir, and a craft and quilt show. Child supervision will be provided.

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Window & Screen Repair
Hardware, Paint, Tools & Equipment



WINTER SCHEDULE

Friday Nights, 7:00-11:00 p.m.	\$4.00
Saturday Night, 7:30-10:30 p.m.	\$3.00
Saturday Morning Funskate (12 yrs. & under 10 a.m.-12 noon)	\$1.50
Sunday Family, 1:30-4:00 p.m. (FAMILY RATE AVAILABLE)	\$2.00
Tuesday-Family Night, 7:00-9:30 p.m. (Under 18 must be accompanied by a parent)	\$2.00 (18 & over) \$1.00 (17 & under)



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 Bible School: 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.
 Children's Church: 10:30 a.m.
 Youth Fellowship: 6:00 p.m.
 Pastor: Frank Gardner
 Music & Youth Minister: Alex Reese
 For more information, call: 965-1800

New Hope United Methodist Church
 5520 Harlem Road
 965-4543



Handicapped Accessible
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 U.M.Y.F. 6:00 p.m. Sunday
 U.M.W., second Thursday
 Daniel R. Schilling, Pastor

Grace Chapel Community Church



7798 Big Walnut Rd.
 Corner of Big Walnut Rd.
 and Tustin St. Rd.
 3 Mi. South of Galena

Sunday School and Jr. Church, 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship:
 Morning Service 10:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, Mid-Week Service, 7:00 p.m.
 Transportation Available
 891-1157
 James H. Meacham, Pastor

Vans Valley Community Church

S.R. 37 between Vans Valley Rd. and S.R. 605
 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
 Nursery available.
 Junior Church: 10:30 a.m., pre-school thru age 12.
 Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer & Praise Service: 6:30 p.m.
 Will Neff, Pastor
 965-3665 - Church

Cornerstone Community Church
 On State Rts. 656 and 521 in the community of Olive Green
 Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship continues at 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Evening at 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening is Family and Friends Night at 7:00 p.m.



James Cichon, Pastor

Sunbury Wesleyan Church
 "Where a Friendly Welcome Awaits You"



Corner: Otis & Harrison Sts.
 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
 Rev. Gerald Davis, Pastor
 Phone: 965-2953

Walnut Creek Missionary Baptist Church
 (Meeting at Mt. Pleasant)
 Services Sunday, 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
 Pastor John R. Lenegar

Delaware Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
 O.W.U. Chapel
 3rd Floor, Hamilton/Williams
 40 University Ave., Delaware
 (614) 369-5804
 Worship and program 10:30 a.m.
 Church School provided

New Bethel Christian Union Church
 14144 Bethel Rd., Croton
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Warren Hammond, superintendent.
 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Study.
 Rev. Forest Newland, Pastor
 Phone: 893-4491

Sunbury United Methodist Church



Junction State Routes 3 & 37
 Established in 1814

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
 Nursery facilities through age 4 during worship.
 24-Hour Prayer Chain: 965-3251
 U.M.Y.F. 6:00 p.m. Sunday.

"ARE YOU TAKING GOD FOR GRANTED?"

Handicapped Accessible
 Dr. H. Eugene Taylor, Pastor
 965-3813

First Baptist Church



99 E. Cherry St., Sunbury
 A Bible Believing Church
 With A Christ Centered Message

BUS TRANSPORTATION
 Available for Sunday School and Worship. Call 965-3816 if needed.
 Early Sunday Morning Service 8:45 a.m.
 Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m.
 (Graded for all ages.)
 Wednesday, the Mid-Week Hour of Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
 Rev. Larry A. Griffin, Pastor

Galena United Methodist Church
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.
 Choir, Weds., 7:00 p.m.
 Pastor Gregg Hoelzel
 Phone: 965-2151

Westerville Seventh-Day Adventist Church
 6481 Tussie Rd. Westerville
 Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Prayer Meeting Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.
 Pastor Roger Evans -- 866-4788

St. John Neumann Catholic Church
 9633 E. State Route 37
 Saturday, Sacrament of Reconciliation, 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. Mass, 6:00 p.m.
 Sunday Mass, 8:00 and 11:30 a.m.

All Are Welcome!
 Father James A. Walter
 Parish Office: 965-1358

Grace Lutheran Church
 182 W. Houck, Centerburg
 Alternative Worship: Saturday, 6:00 p.m.
 Worship: 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Class: 9:30 a.m.
 (614) 625-6341

Friends Day will be celebrated

Sunbury Wesleyan Church, Otis and Harrison streets, will celebrate Friends Day this Sunday at 11 a.m. Rev. Sue Martin, missionary to the Haitians in Florida, will be the guest speaker. Host pastor Gerald Davis invites the public to hear Rev. Martin's presentation.

Condit Presbyterian Church



Hartford Rd. at St. Rt. 605

Sunday, March 26
 4th Sunday of Lent
 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m. - Worship: Rev. Weiss preaching; Luke Almendinger, Acolyte.

Welcome Back B.L.W.: Lib, Nick & Luke
 5:00 p.m. - Youth meet at 319 Orchard Lane.

Rev. Carol R. Weiss, Pastor
 965-2911 (M-W-F - 9-12)

Rural Chapel United Methodist Church

5860 Cheshire Road
 (1 mi. East Alum Creek Lake)
 Sunday, March 12
 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.
 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
 6:00-7:00 p.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday, Youth Fellowship, Jr. and Sr. Youths.
 Rev. Ellen Purchase
 548-4389 (Church)

Genoa Baptist Church

7562 Lewis Center Road
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Nursery is provided.
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.
 Frank Carl, Pastor
 965-5548 (Church) -- 890-7858

Harlem

Church of Christ In Christian Union
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Welcomes You To Join Us!
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Night "Prayer and Praise" 7:00 p.m.
 Nursery available for all services.
 Pastor Maurice White -- 491-2843
 965-1500 - Church

Center Village Christian Church

"An Independent Full Gospel Church"
 13699 Center Village Road
 Center Village, Ohio
 Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Ken Lorry, Minister
 965-4739

Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church

15370 Meredith State Rd.
 Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
 Worship: 10:30 a.m.
 Church -- 965-1685

Sunbury Christian Church



85 N. Columbus St., Sunbury
 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
 Nursery available.
 Darryl W. Albart, Pastor
 965-5481



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 For the Spiritual and Emotional Needs of the Individual, Family and Marriage.
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Sunbury Church of the Nazarene

830 State Route 61 North
 Sunbury, Ohio 43074
 Phone # 965-2760

Pastor, Rev. Daniel Burris
 Assistant Pastor, Rev. Harold Holmes
 Children's Pastor, Phil Hurlbert
 Youth Workers, Scott & Cindy Daniel

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

- Nursery available at all services
- Sunday School classes for all ages
- Children's Church for pre-school, K-2, & 3-6 grade
- Wednesday Night programs for all ages

"Establishing People In Christ"



Sunbury Church of Christ

Residence and High Streets - Telephone 965-3821

Minister - Joe Bluffin

Associate Minister - David Brown

Nursery available for all Sunday services

Classes for every age

Children's church (3-5 yr. olds) & Jr. Church (6-12 grade)

Classes for every age

High School kids with David

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Family Hour 6:00 PM
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM

Sunbury Sunshine Preschool

Now accepting registrations for 1995-96

Now is the time to enroll your preschooler in the Sunbury Sunshine Preschool for 1995-96. Several children are already registered for next fall. School enrollment is limited to seventy-five children. The teacher-child ratio is one to six. Classes are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon.

The Sunbury Sunshine Preschool offers a complete preschool curriculum. During the year several field trips are scheduled and guests (police, firemen, and professional people) are invited to speak with the children. The school occupies large classrooms, a playground for warm months and a gym for cold months.

The Sunbury Sunshine Preschool is a Christian school which is underwritten by the Sunbury Church of Christ. This enables the school to offer reasonable rates for two and three day programs. The school, the administration and staff are fully licensed and accredited by the State of Ohio's Department of Human Services.

Sunbury Sunshine Preschool Mothers Of Preschoolers
 Telephone 965-2630 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 9:30 AM
 Indoor play-time in the new gym

Christian Community Church

7097 East St. Rt. 37, Sunbury, Ohio 43074
 (1/2 mi. West of I-71 on north side of highway)

SUNDAY - 10:00 A.M.
 Worship/Ministry

SUNDAY - 10:00 A.M.
 Children's Church

WEDNESDAY - 7:00 P.M.
 Classes

Nursery/Children/Youth Programs

William D. Stephens, Pastor

Phone - 965-2300

Our church is a:

- Worshipping Community whose goal is to honor the Lord by giving Him His rightful place.
- Teaching Community where the implications of the gospel are shared.
- Redemptive Community where persons are reconciled to God and each other.
- Loving Community seeking to live out the claims of Christ, and minister His forgiving love to all.
- Evangelizing Community where each person is equipped and challenged to discover God's role for them in world evangelism.



DeVore-Snyder Funeral Homes

Sunbury Chapel (614) 965-3936 Delaware Chapel (614) 389-7215 Marengo Chapel (419) 253-3541

Forman steps down as facilities liaison

By Susan Wright

Big Walnut School Board member Mike Forman has stepped down as the board's liaison for school district facilities, one of six special assignments board members accepted at the beginning of 1994, and renewed this year.

"I removed myself so I can give all my time to board issues," Forman said last week. "I do not feel that for the time I have to spend on board work, it was not being spent the best way it could."

He said he was not elected to serve as the landlord of public fa-

cilities, and with the district's facilities policy, the building principals have been designated to make decisions regarding the use of each building.

Forman will continue to serve as the board's liaison to the Big Walnut Education Foundation.

At the beginning of 1994, then Board President Gary Moseley proposed each board member head a subcommittee on general topics related to the management of the district. The subcommittees were later replaced with board liaison assignments.

Moseley, as curriculum liaison,

established the sex education committee, to review certain aspects of the district's program.

Board members Frank Dantonio, Rod Myers, and current president Mike Stumpf continue to give monthly reports on the financial, student activities, and personnel issues of the district, respectively.

During the board's March 13 meeting, Forman's decision was announced by Stumpf. Forman did not provide any reasons for his decision publicly, but later discussed his decision with The News.

He said there was no specific issue that resulted in his decision to

step aside, but he acknowledged frustration in a couple recent school board issues.

Moving the superintendent's office to Galena was brought up under a curriculum issue. Forman said, because Moseley said the room was needed for more classroom space. Other board members accused Forman of presenting a "slanted view" in subsequent board discussion on the Galena move. And Dantonio bypassed Forman and talked directly to a Trane Co. representative about the district's House Bill 264 energy-saving renovations.

Man shoots at teen-agers

Five teen-age boys who were attempting to set off vehicle alarms told Delaware County sheriff's deputies a man fired shots at them on Steamtown Road early Monday. No one was injured.

According to the Sheriff's report, the five teens were driving around trying to set off vehicle alarms when the 2:26 a.m. incident happened. The teens are from Delaware and Morrow counties.

They said they were in the yard at the man's Steamtown Road residence when he allegedly fired a shot from a 9mm handgun. They said the 38-year-old farmer then shot six to eight more rounds at them, flattening the rear tires of their truck.

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School board nixes idea to establish fund for improvements

Big Walnut School Board turned down a chance to convert revenue from some of the district's unvoted "inside" property tax to a permanent improvement fund.

Interim Superintendent Jim Gooding had asked the board to consider a plan to use one mill of revenue — about \$220,000 — exclusively for building improvements, new buses, and equipment that would last five years or more.

But board members voted 4-1 not to convert the 1 mill to a permanent improvement fund. Board member Mike Forman voted for the plan.

At the Feb. 24 work session, Gooding explained to the board how the millage conversion would benefit the district.

The district currently collects 20.76 mills for operations, not including the 2.2 mills emergency levy, and another 6.8 mills for the bond issue for the new high school. Of that 20.76 mills, 4.6 mills are inside millage, assessed by the auditor's office each year.

If 1 mill is converted to a permanent improvement fund, then the millage collected for school operations will be at 19.76 mills — dropping below the 20-mill minimum required by the state. The auditor then would be authorized by the state tax commission to raise the millage collections to 20 mills, creating an additional \$58,000 of what Gooding called "phantom revenue" for the district.

A property owner's tax bill

would go up no more than 60 cents a month, Gooding said, reporting on information he received from Delaware County Auditor Jon Peterson.

Last Monday, board members Frank Dantonio called the plan "fundamentally wrong," and a form of taxation without representation. He said earmarking funds for permanent improvements decreased the board's "flexibility" in making financial decisions.

Mike Forman asked Dantonio how much the district had spent for repairs last year. Forman indicated he had requested the information at an earlier meeting.

Dantonio replied that he had not prepared the information Forman requested because, "The board did not request that information," and that he thought it would fall under

the responsibility of the board's facilities liaison.

Forman said BW residents had indeed voted for the property tax — up to 27 mills had been approved, but reduced to 20 mills through tax reduction factors imposed as the property values in the district increase.

Forman was the only board

member to vote for the 1 mill conversion.

Board President Mike Stumpf suggested a 0.76 mill conversion, which would eliminate any increase to taxpayers.

But when the vote rolled around on that motion, Gary Moseley was the only board member to vote for the plan.

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Joyce Pinson, owner

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"As they approached Jerusalem and came to Bethphage on the Mount of Olives, Jesus sent two disciples, saying to them, 'Go to the village ahead of you, and at once you will find a donkey tied there, with her colt by her. Untie them and bring them to me. If anyone says anything to you, tell him that the Lord needs them, and he will send them right away.' This took place to fulfill what was spoken through the prophet: 'Say to the Daughter of Zion, See, your King comes to you, gentle and riding on a donkey, on a colt, the foal of a donkey.' The disciples went and did as Jesus had instructed. In the morning they found the donkey and the colt, placed their cloaks on them, and Jesus sat on them. A very large crowd spread their cloaks on the road, while others cut branches from the trees and spread them on the road." Matthew 21:1-8 NIV

"Grace to all who love our Lord Jesus Christ with an unending love." Ephesians 6:24 NIV

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HOT#6400 Beautiful rustic retreat

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\$43,900.

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HOT #5279 Older Mill built

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Deck. WE \$162,900.

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LOW DOWN PAYMENT
HOT #7387 Cozy condo in a quiet neighborhood. 2 good sized bdrms., 1.5 baths, new carpet & paint. FHA O.K. Great location for kids. WE \$56,000.

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HOT #5414 Sparkling 2 story on 1.4 acres. Nestled in the trees yet

plenty of open yard space. Newer

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Tennis court! WE \$249,000.

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1269 Stoneridge

EXECUTIVE FAMILY HOME

HOT #5275 Roomy 4 bdrms. 2 st.

Loft, den, fam. rm., stone fireplace,

Jenn Aire refrigerator, Oak cabi-

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prettiest lot in subdivision. Wrap

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drive-away, screened porch, huge

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bdrms., 2.5 baths, 1st floor laun-

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Spectacular home on 1/2 acre,

quality abounds! Full walk-out

basmt., 3 car garage, circular

drive-away, screened porch, huge

deck, much more! WE \$465,000.

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EXECUTIVE FAMILY HOME
HOT #5275 Roomy 4 bdrms. 2 st. Loft, den, fam. rm., stone fireplace, Jenn Aire refrigerator, Oak cabinets. Screened porch. WE \$234,900.

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FANTASTIC!!!

HOT #5310 Enjoy a panoramic

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temporary, cathedral ceiling, mas-

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891-2648

STUNNING

HOT #5303 best describes this

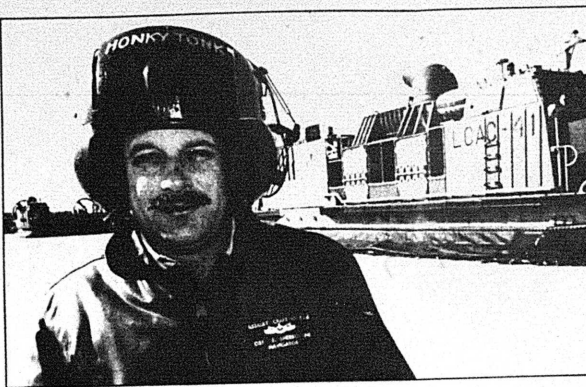
Local man among first to train on hovercraft

A Sunbury man is one of the first to complete U.S. Navy training as navigator for the Navy's LCAC hovercraft. Petty Officer First Class Jon Sherbourne, now assigned to Assault Craft Unit Four in Norfolk, Va., will help pilot his hovercraft across the water at 40 knots, onto a beach and right over brush.

According to information supplied by the Navy Public Affairs Center, Sherbourne, son of William and Carol Sherbourne and a 1985 graduate of Big Walnut High School, will be part of a five-member crew operating the Landing Craft Air Cushion (LCAC), or hovercraft, deployed on an amphibious assault ship. His more than eight-months training at the Little Creek Amphibious Base in Norfolk has prepared him to provide the information and split-second decisions to the craftmaster, who "flies" the craft. Normal ships travel at 15 - 20 knots, less than half the speed of an LCAC.

By using hi-tech radar, navigation and communications equipment, and skillful navigation, the hovercraft can deliver a 60-ton payload of tanks and other heavy equipment from the ship, over the water and directly onto the beach, the Navy reports.

The report concludes that Sherbourne is working on his bachelor's degree and plans on retiring after 20 years in the Navy.



Navy Petty Officer First Class Jon Sherbourne of Sunbury is among the first to complete training to navigate a hovercraft. The ship can carry up to 60 tons at 40 knots.

In the service

Marine Lance Cpl. Robert E. Miller, son of Richard and Denise Fisher of Sunbury, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Landing Support Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Miller, a 1990 graduate of Centerburg High School, joined the Marines in January 1994.

Army Staff Sgt. Troy A. Ransom has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal. The medal is awarded to those demonstrating outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Ransom, a company fire support sergeant, is the son of John Ransom, 11532 Ohio 521, Sunbury, and Patricia Coffee, 1580 Peru Township Road, Marengo. He is stationed at Schofield Barracks, Oahu, Hawaii.

Airman Rebecca Hayslip has graduated from the dental assistant specialist course at Sheppard Air

Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas. She is the daughter of James E. Taylor, 5734 Harlem Road, Westerville, and Cheryl Lunsford, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Army 2nd Lt. Adam Kocheran has been awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge, the Army's highest non-combat proficiency award for infantrymen. Kocheran, a graduate of Worthington High School and the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., is the son of Ray Kocheran, 12525 Monkey Hollow, Sunbury, and J. Morgan Robison of Columbus.

Marine Lance Cpl. Robert E. Miller, son of Richard and Denise Fisher of Sunbury, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Landing Support Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Miller, a 1990 graduate of Centerburg High School, joined the Marines in January 1994.

Harlem happenings

By Betty Johanson

Don't miss out on the Harlem Grange's noodle supper March 24.

The Helping Hands committee is sponsoring a senior citizen luncheon on April 22 at the firehouse. All Harlem residents age 62 and older should call 965-4129 by April 2 to register for the free dinner and entertainment.

Harlem Township lost a good friend when Margaret Rupp Gorsch died this week. Although she resided far out on Harlem Road in the New Albany area, she had a band, Bob, never cut their ties to Harlem High School Alumni Association. She had been ill for some time.

Sympathy goes to Mr. and Mrs. Brian McCoy who lost an infant daughter this week.

My brother, Art Wurm, is in St. Ann's Hospital at this writing, but we hope he will be home before you read this.

My sister-in-law, Betty Wurm, has a bum foot. She is nursing it back to usefulness!

Eloise Collier and I spent the weekend at Capital University cheering on the lady basketball

team that won the NCAA championship the second year in a row. I have fussed and fumed about the lack of newspaper and TV coverage for Capital that has had magnificent teams and in the NCAA final tournament for four years. Well, this year the media woke up and really did a fine job in the coverage of the team. Too good, as it turned out, because the tickets for the games were sold out in less than an hour.

Amy and Karen Fichtelman came to our rescue for the semi-final game, but we had to watch the final game on closed circuit TV at the dining hall. The play-by-play announcers were from Wisconsin and very biased for U.W. Oshkosh, so that part was interesting! But the results of the game were in Capital's favor, so all's well. Watch for another good team next year. Jill Walker, a freshman from Galena, was named to the all tournament team, so she will be hustling for three more years. This 1995 team sure gave the fans a lot of entertainment and something to cheer about!

Sorry the Big Walnut High School boys lost at Toledo. They gave the fans a lot of good times also.

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Condit news clips

By Nancy Fuller

The recent nice weather had people outdoors working in their yards and fields. The fire departments were busy with grass fires. Do be careful if you are burning and do not leave a fire unattended!

Lots of colds and flu going around. Just when you think you're over it, you just seem to start it all over again. Take your medicine and rest, and to all those who are ill, get well soon!

Kathy Longshore and family visited with her Grandfather Darst in Columbus on Sunday afternoon and with her sister, Sheila Micholles, in Gahanna. Get-well wishes are sent to Alvin Horn, Vergie Horn, Joan Hunter, Judy Wans, and Gary Feasel.

My parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, traveled to Virginia to visit with her niece, Jenny (Sykes) Roger. She is ill with cancer. While there, the Hunters also visited at their homeplace near Lebanon, Va. and with her brother, Garnett Arrup.

Stacy and Heather Longshore, along with Kathy Longshore and Teresa Sparks, were among those attending the church services for Girl Scout Sunday on the 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith attended the Pack 300 Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet last week. Grant Wise received his God and Family Award from Rev. Carol Weiss, and he bridged from Cub Webelos to Boy Scouts.

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Swimming, Diving, Girls Basketball, Wrestling Honored at Big Walnut Winter Sports Banquet

By Steve Kesler



Amy Hughes

Big Walnut's winter sports banquet-sports banquet was held last Thursday at the high school.

A total of 56 athletes along with trainers, statisticians and managers in swimming and diving; varsity, reserve and freshmen girls basketball; varsity and reserve wrestling and reserve and freshmen boys basketball were honored during the evening. Varsity boys basketball and cheerleaders will be saluted at a later date.

Steve Giesenkamp, athletic director, delivered the opening welcome and introduced sophomore diver Maren Aikey and sophomore swimmer Holly Dusek as a crowd of 150 in the auditorium. This is the first year for swimming and diving

to be recognized as a sport at the school.

Major awards, sponsored by Sunbury VFW Post 8736 were handed out. After this portion of the program, each group went to separate rooms for individual presentations.

Those receiving top honors were:

- Girls Basketball: Amy Hughes, senior (Most Inspirational); Alayna Hicks (Coach's Award); Kari Reppart (Most Valuable); Jenny Zipf (Most Improved) and Megan Forman (Best Defensive).

- Wrestling: Korky Wittenauer (Career Record); Justin Garrabrant (Most Valuable); John Valentine (Co-Most Improved) and Kris Puffer (Co-Most Improved).

Honored as Buckeye Athletic Conference Scholar-Athletes were Hicks, Kacy Kuhn, Zipf, Jessica Shaffer, Forman, Carey Stumpf, Shaun Matthews, Ryan Miller, Steve Morgenstern and Zach Hite.

Earning senior service plaques were Hughes, Reppart, Garrabrant, Puffer, Valentine and Wittenauer. Senior Blankets went to Hughes, Garrabrant and Wittenauer.

The Lady Eagles finished 9-12 overall and 6-8 in the BAC East where they placed fifth. Reserves closed at 11-7 and 9-5 in the BAC while the freshmen were 13-5 and won the BAC Tournament championship.

Wrestlers concluded with a 48-15 record. They were first in the River Valley and Jonathan Alder Tournaments, second in BW and Logan Elm meets, third in the BAC and Hilliard events, fifth in the Division II Sectional and eighth at Licking Heights.

Reserve boys basketball ended with a 16-4 seasonal slate and went 11-3 in the BAC East. Freshmen boys wrapped up the season with a 13-5 record and were BAC Tournament runner-up.

Coaches making presentations were Vicki Saunders (varsity and freshmen girls basketball), Rich Hill

(reserve girls basketball), Mark Matthews and Joe Evener (wrestling), Dan Tyler (reserve boys basketball) and Rich Smith (freshmen boys basketball).

Swimming & Diving

Sophomores: Maren Aikey (numerals); Holly Dusek.

Girls Basketball

Seniors: Amy Hughes (4th Letter, Blanket, Plaque); Kari Reppart (2nd Let.).

Juniors: Alayna Hicks (1st Let.); Kacey Kuhn (1st Let.); Kristen Shockley (2nd Let.); Jenny Zipf (1st Let.).

Sophomores: Shannon Boyd (JV Letter, Pin); Emmy Bradford (JV Let., Pin); Julie Foor (JV Let., Pin); Stephanie Heckler (JV Let., Pin); Jamie Hoerath (JV Let., Pin); Jackie Hoerath (JV Let., Pin); Angie Hughes (1st Let.); Amy Marin (JV Let., Pin); Tracey McDannald (JV Let., Pin); Heather Reppart (1st Let., JV Let., Pin); Jessica Shaffer (1st Let.).

Freshmen: Megan Forman (1st Let., Pin); Jenny Jamison (Numerals); Sheryl Jenkins (Num.); Danielle Justice (Num.); Heather Moore (Num.); Stephanie Rigby (Num.); Carey Stumpf (1st Let., JV Let., Pin); Sara Szabo (Num.); Maybel Williams (Num.); Katie Wilson (Num.); Kayla Zeigler (Num.).

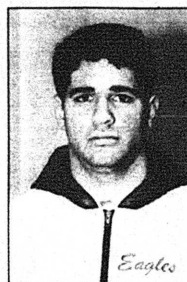
Wrestling

Seniors: Justin Garrabrant (4th Letter, Blanket, Plaque); Kris Puffer (3rd Let., Plaque); John Valentine (3rd Let., Plaque); Korky Wittenauer (4th Let., Blanket, Plaque).

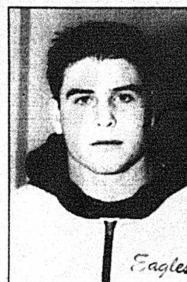
Juniors: Brad Eckelbarger (2nd Let.); Jared Engel (1st Let.); Kevin Jones (3rd Let.); Corey Lehman (3rd Let.); Glen Lehman (2nd Let.); Shaun Matthews (3rd Let.); Ryan Miller (3rd Let.); Steve Morgenstern (3rd Let.); Tony Palermi (1st Let., Pin); Kyle Satterfield (2nd Let.); Mike Yates (2nd Let.).

Sophomores: Chris Brocius (1st Let., JV Let., Pin); Craig Downey (2nd Let.); Zach Hite (2nd Let.); Joe Verhoff (2nd Let.).

Freshman: Matt Fogliano (1st Let., JV Let., Pin, Numerals).



Kris Puffer



Justin Garrabrant



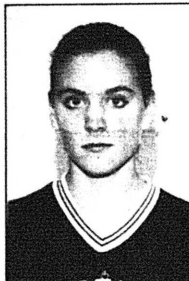
Alayna Hicks



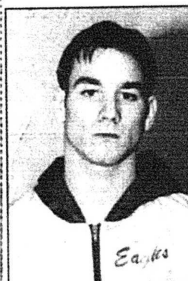
Kari Reppart



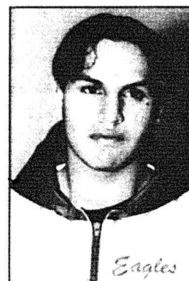
Jenny Zipf



Megan Forman



Korky Wittenauer



John Valentine

District Eleven Coaches Select Six Eagle Cagers

District Eleven Coaches Association selected a total of six Big Walnut basketball players to their Division II squads.

Aaron Stumpf was voted to the first team and chosen Player of the Year. He was joined by Mike Shockley and Andy Martin on the second unit and Kevin Myers on the honorable mention list.

Alayna Hicks was tabbed to the second team. Kristen Shockley landed a spot on the honorable mention roster.

The boys finished 18-6 and advanced to the Regional semi-finals after winning their second District title. They also won the Buckeye Athletic Conference East banner with an 11-3 record.

The girls closed at 9-12 overall. BW was fifth in the BAC East with a 6-8 ledger.

Boosters Plan 'Working Meeting' For Bingo Mar. 28

Big Walnut Athletic Boosters will hold a "working meeting" to get the paperwork rolling on bingo.

"We have to get off center and get going," commented vice president Bob McNamara at Monday's regular monthly session.

Officers will be at the 7:30 p.m. meeting next Tuesday (Mar. 28) in the high school media center. Public is also welcome to attend. Several volunteers are still needed for the weekly games. Help is also needed for the concession stand, adds McNamara.

Sports Info

Rodney Housley

"Team and individual applications for the first season of indoor roller hockey will be accepted at Sportsline in Columbus."

Leagues are available for male and female, six years through adults and no experience is necessary for the non-checking, non-contact game. Women and girls leagues will be formed based on demand with leagues beginning the week of April 17. Deadline is March 31. Call 451-0022 for more details.

Stumpf Is Candidate for McDonald's All-American Squad

Add one more honor onto Big Walnut High School's Aaron Stumpf.

The senior post player has been recognized as one of the finest basketball players in the country through his selection as a candidate for the 1995 McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Team.

Sandy Bishop, left, marketing director for McDonald's Restaurant at U.S. 36 and I-71, presents a basketball and plaque to Big Walnut High School senior Aaron Stumpf, honoring his nomination to the McDonald's All-American Basketball Team. On hand for the ceremony were BWHS Athletic Director and assistant basketball coach Steve Giesenkamp, and McDonald's restaurant manager Bob Brandenstein.

Stumpf is one of 1,400 players in the United States nominated for the team by the McDonald's basketball team selection committee, a group of prominent basketball experts. He is the only Delaware County nominee. As a nominee, he is in the running to be one of the 20 players chosen to play in the 1995 McDonald's All-American Basketball game, which will be held April 2 at the Kiel Center in St. Louis. The game will be broadcast on CBS Sports starting at 12:30 p.m.

Previous nominees include players who went on to become superstars — Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, Isiah Thomas, and others.

BW's Stumpf Tabbed Associated Press Second Team

Big Walnut senior Aaron Stumpf has been selected to the Associated Press Division II All-Ohio second team.

Stumpf, headed for the University of Toledo, was voted to the squad by a statewide panel of sportswriters.

The 6-foot-5 forward was also chosen to the District Eleven Coaches and the Buckeye Athletic Conference first team.



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HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY, CHUCK



"Only one more year to go!"

Love, Ang

Human Society Offers Second Chance For Pets

by Kriss Jenny-Case

The fortunate in life are given second chances.

That is no more true than at the Humane Society of Delaware County. There is a vocation all about second chances.

Shelter Manager Paula Schall is proud to point out that no animals in her care were euthanized this past year just because no one wanted them.

"We keep adoptable animals as long as they stay friendly, healthy, and we have room," she said. "There is no set time limit on any of them."

"And, for the first time this year, we did not euthanize one animal at the shelter due to lack of space," said Schall.

"We're not in the business of killing animals," she said. "We're in the business of finding new homes

for them."

In fact, the shelter's adoption rates are better than 50 percent above the national average of 10 percent, she said. Of the 613 dogs surrendered to the shelter last year, 87 percent were adopted. Of the 1,157 cats surrendered, 59 percent found homes again.

"I doubt any other humane society can claim that," said Schall.

If that sounds like a personal mission, it is. "Absolutely," said Schall, a 13-year HSDC employee. "I wouldn't be working here if it wasn't. That, and making sure animals get spayed and neutered to prevent unwanted pets."

Sometimes, making sure pets coming into the shelter get new homes requires a little creativity on her part. "Some animals we get are not the best adoption prospects," she said.

Schall recalled the story of a cat, crippled in the hindquarters after being hit by a car, who was dropped off at the shelter. Schall was determined to help this cat find a new home.

"I can't stand to put a crippled animal down," she said. "Crippled animals don't know they're different from the others. It's the people who say, 'Eeyew. What's wrong with him?' The cat was fine otherwise — he could get around."

"We found this cat a home, and the people dearly love him," she said. "I just pointed out that he wouldn't be jumping on the furniture."

"If you turn a negative around into a positive, it helps," she said with a smile.

The shelter's adoption fee of \$55 for dogs and \$35 for cats — which includes the cost of vaccinations, worming, and spaying or neutering — isn't always written in stone, either, said Schall.

"We had one 10-year-old dog who was surrendered by her owners because they were moving and could no longer keep her," she said. "Most shelters probably would have put her to sleep. But we made sure she was free to a good home."

"We're not adverse to making an animal's adoption free," she said.

Those are the heartwarming stories that come to Schall's mind. But there are those horror stories that can make working at the shelter depressing for someone who loves animals. Last year, HSDC received 127 complaints from individuals concerned about the care of animals.

Sometimes, said Schall, it's only a neighbor dispute, but sometimes the animal's life is in danger and immediate action is needed.

One of the most notorious cruelty investigations occurred last July when HSDC was involved in a house raid to assume possession of 121 animals living on a Shawnee Hills property. All kinds of animals — dogs, cats, chicks, rabbits, mice, rats, exotic birds, an iguana, a pig and a turtle — were living in an outdoor shed and inside the house. A neighbor complained about the noise, and the ensuing raid drew attention from both the print and television media.

"The owners weren't intentionally abusive," said Schall. "They just weren't giving the animals proper care."

But the discovery of abuses and their consequences are a daily occurrence at the shelter — sometimes it just walks in the door. On a recent gloriously sunny afternoon, a woman and her teenage daughter walked into the shelter to surrender a black-and-white mixed breed dog.

The woman claimed that the dog was getting too big for them to keep in their house trailer, but a few discreetly asked questions from Schall revealed the true story. The woman's husband didn't like the dog and had beaten it. Furthermore, the dog had bitten the daughter hard enough to break the skin on her arm.

After the daughter surrendered the dog and left the shelter in tears, Schall gently told the woman that unless she would be able to find the dog a new home on her own within the next 24 hours, shelter employees would be forced to put it to sleep.

"I can't place a dog that's a known biter," she told the woman.

It was a sad moment for everyone involved. "That's the problem," said Schall later. "It's not the dog's fault. He has been beaten, and it's no wonder he bites. Now, unfortunately, the dog will have to pay the price because someone abused it."

"You get used to dealing with people problems when you work here," she said.

There's much more than surrenders, adoptions, and cruelty investigations involved in shelter work. HSDC also offers a low-cost spay/neuter clinic. The cost is \$20 for each cat three months of age and older, and \$35 for any size dog, age three months or older. All surgeries, which must be prepaid, are performed on the day of appointment by a licensed veterinarian.

Just moments after the woman and her daughter left the shelter, another woman walked in to sign up several feral (once domestic, now abandoned and gone wild) cats for spaying and neutering. She happily plunked down the money in advance, knowing that she was doing her part to reduce the unwanted cat population.

Schall cited the statistic that two uncontrolled breeding cats, plus all their kittens and their kitten's kittens — if none are neutered or spayed — can add up to more than 80 million cats within 10 years.

"People come in with a box of kittens for adoption," she said. "We'll take them as long as they get the mother spayed, too. Otherwise,



Pepper Awaits at the Humane Society

Paula Schall, shelter manager for the Humane Society of Delaware County, snuggles with Pepper, a 15-pound, two-year-old, long-hair gray

tabby. Pepper, says Schall, is a sweetheart and is waiting for adoption at the shelter.

they'll be walking in the door in a few months with a whole other litter."

HSDC is the only humane society in the Central Ohio area that houses a low-cost spay/neuter clinic and will accept animals from the general public for sterilization surgery, said Schall.

She added that the clinic averages about 19 surgeries a day on both dogs and cats. "If there's a 'no show' on our appointment book, we may get one of the animals who are waiting for adoption and spay or neuter them during that time slot," she said. "That way, those animals who are ready for adoption already have been spayed or neutered."

The spay/neuter clinic offers its advantages in other ways. This past year, the shelter opened its doors to a number of Ohio State University vet students to see how a humane society and spay/neuter clinic works.

In June of each year, HSDC sponsors a low cost rabies vaccination clinic, and in winter, the shelter offers free straw for owners to put inside their dog houses. If Fido or Fluffy gets lost, HSDC advises owners on the best way to search for their lost pets and keeps a list of lost and found pets. That list is then checked when an animal is brought into the shelter.

The shelter also provides other community services. Shelter volunteers give humane education talks at various schools and community groups throughout the county. In addition, all Delaware County elementary classes are offered a subscription to the Humane Society of the United States' "Kind News," and lesson plans covering humane-oriented subjects are made available to elementary teachers.

But perhaps the best thing the shelter offers is fuzzy love.

"Lots of people come in regularly

to look at and visit with the animals," said Schall. "Some come in on their way to or from work. Sometimes they're looking for a particular breed of pet, and they'll stop in to see what we have."

Schall said the shelter is a better place to get a dog or cat than at a pet store. She explained that pet stores often buy from puppy or kitten "mills," which breed their animals for profit — sometimes from inferior stock. These animals may be sick or have genetic defects, and the new owner may never know about it until it's too late.

"Often times we'll get a purebred animal in here because the owner is moving, or has children with allergies," she said. "So, you may be able to get the type of breed you want at a low cost."

Schall advised against getting a pet for a gift for someone. "Instead, get them a HSDC gift certificate and let them pick out the animal they want," she said. The shelter also offers an assortment of pet equipment — everything from collars and carriers to food and litter boxes.

And, if things don't work out, the shelter has a 30-day return guarantee. HSDC won't sell or give away their animals for research purposes, and those purchasing animals at the shelter must be 21 or older.

Schall said about 10 to 12 animals are adopted from the shelter on an average weekend. HSDC is busiest from mid-April through Christmas. "That's kitten season — we get box loads of kittens," she said. "We have puppies consistently year round."

HSDC, governed by a board of directors, is funded through donations. Those donations need not be money — even something as simple as toilet paper, stamps, envelopes, or distilled water — is needed. The HSDC newsletter recently published a wish list that included a "gently used lawn mower."

"We do need donations to continue our work — sometimes we appear to be too successful," said Schall. "We don't want to increase our adoption fees to keep operating."

The HSDC shelter, located at 4920 Ohio 37E, is open for adoptions from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Spay/neuter clinic is by appointment, and owners wanting to surrender a pet should call the shelter first. For more information, call the HSDC shelter at 548-7387.

Support group to meet April 18

"Inside/Outside" is the name of a new support group for children with a parent in jail or prison. The group will begin April 18, 6 - 7:30 p.m. at the Liberty Community Center, 207 London Road in Delaware. The group will meet weekly through May 2. For more information, call Joyce Fitto at the OSU Extension Office, 614-368-1925.

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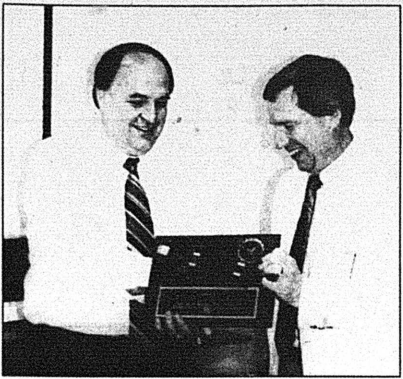
LISTINGS FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING FRIDAY, MAR. 24th

A TALL TALE
FRIDAY 7:00-9:00
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4:00 8:10-8:15
MON. THUR. 1:30-4:00 8:10-8:15

ROOMMATES
FRIDAY 7:00-9:00
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4:00 8:10-8:15
MON. THUR. 1:30-4:00 8:10-8:15

PULP FICTION
FRIDAY & SAT. 7:00-9:00
SUNDAY 7:45-10:30
MON. THUR. 7:45-10:30

HOOP DREAMS
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4:00 8:10-8:15
MON. THUR. 1:30-4:00 8:10-8:15



SNS/Susan Wright

Former board president honored

Big Walnut School Board President Mike Stumpf, left, presents former board President Gary Moseley with a plaque acknowledging his service during 1994.



courthouse news ..

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Marriage licenses issued.
James L. Maykiewicz, 35, 8612 Oak Creek Dr., Lewis Center, research scientist, and Kathy Brown, 11050 Fancher Road, Westerville, student nurse.
James Tackett, 28, 8324 Africa Road, Westerville, route driver, and Janine Cree, 25, same address, receptionist.

Fred Hines, 31, 674 Bellevue Court, Delaware, assistant production manager, and LuAnn Jackson, 8806 Oak Village Blvd., Lewis Center, nurse.

Jeffrey Robinette, 31, 8753 Oak Village Blvd., Lewis Center, nurse, and Melissa Goddard, same address, dietetic technician.
Jesse Niven, 19, 162 Reed Way, Sunbury, subcontractor, and Pennie Dodson, 21, same address, telemarketer.

Lawrence Ulrey, 71, Mount Vernon, retired, and Glenna Henderson, 66, 160 Moss Road, Westerville, re-

tired.

Dissolutions filed

Timothy Carlisle, 14155 Perfect Road, Sunbury, and Krista Carlisle, 141 Reed Way, Sunbury.
Lisa Nicole Daniels, Oxander, and Randy Lee Daniels, 13000 N. Old 3C Highway, Sunbury.

Foreclosures filed

Delaware County Treasurer Dale Witkus has filed the following foreclosure notices for unpaid 1994 delinquent property taxes on:
Ed Nice and Mary Nice 62 Cherry St., Sunbury, et al. for \$1,878.47 in delinquent taxes and penalties on a Sunbury village lot and dwellings valued at \$85,100 by the county auditor.

Ed Nice and Mary Nice 62 Cherry St., Sunbury, et al. for \$917.49 in delinquent taxes and penalties on a Sunbury village lot and dwellings valued at \$47,700 by the county auditor.

Local girl to sing with honor choir

Leslie Griffin, a Sunbury sixth-grader at Delaware Christian School, has been selected to sing with the Organization of American Kodaly Educator's Honor Choir. The choir will rehearse March 23-25 in Minneapolis and will perform at Bethel College in Minnesota as part of the OAKE national conference.

One-hundred students from the U.S. comprise the honors choir. Leslie was chosen based on an audition tape submitted by Sandra Mathias, director of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra Children's Choir. Leslie is in her second year

with the Columbus choir.

For this concert, the vocalists must memorize twelve selections in five languages: Hebrew, Latin, German, French and English.

Leslie's parents are Mary-Jane Griffin, music teacher at Harrison Street Elementary, and Larry Griffin, pastor of First Baptist Church in Sunbury. Leslie's older sister Lilia, now a ju-



Leslie

nior at DCS, sang with the Columbus choir for five years and participated in a national honors choir in Oklahoma. Leslie's mother and older sister will accompany her to Minnesota. Included in the event will be a concert by Pete Seeger and trips to Camp Snoopy and the Mall of America.

Deeds

Romanelli and Hughes Building Co. to Joshua Investment Co., lot in Ashbrook Village, Westerville, \$35,000.

Champion Development Group Ltd. Partnership to Romanelli & Hughes Building Co., lot on Rookery Way, Westerville, \$65,000.

Epcor Group Inc. to William and Mildred Montgomery, 104 Canterbury Drive, Westerville, \$115,900.
Robert Boneman, trustee, to Todd

and Megan Novak, lot on Cherring Road, Westerville, \$55,000.
James Property Management Ltd. to T&R Properties Inc., 6.3 acres on Alick Road, Berlin Twp., \$99,900.

School menus

BW HIGH SCHOOL

Monday: Taco salad, bread/butter, fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger/bun, french fries, fruit, milk, a la carte, Pizza Hut.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, pasta salad, green beans, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Open face turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, fruit, milk.
Friday: Pizza, corn, fruit, milk.

BW MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday: Sloppy Jo/bun, french fries, fruit, milk, a la carte, Pizza Hut.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, pasta salad, green beans, fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Hamburger/bun, french fries, fruit, milk.
Friday: Pizza, corn, fruit, milk.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Hamburger/bun, french fries, fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, corn, fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, hashbrowns, carrot sticks, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Taco salad, green beans, fruit, milk.
Friday: Pizza Hut, vegetables, fruit, milk.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY, JARROD



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REPAIRING FRACTURED TOOTH

If you have a fractured front tooth, whether chipped or broken, this not only detracts from your appearance, it also can make the tooth more vulnerable to decay. It should be repaired as soon as possible.

In one repair method, the dentist may use a composite resin in an acid etch process. The chipped or broken tooth will first be cleaned with pumice and a revolving rubber wheel. Then he'll apply a dilute acid to the surface of the tooth so the composite resin will adhere to it. After the correct shade has been selected, he will shape the resin directly onto the fractured area. In a few minutes it will harden, and then the dentist will give the repaired area its final shaping and polish.

Other repair methods may be used, depending on the condition of the tooth, but composite resin will be selected because it has a superior bonding quality and is relatively inexpensive. It also has a "time" advantage, because the repair can often be completed in one visit.

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Watching spring unfold in your backyard

By Sara Jean Peters
Ohio Division of Wildlife

Don't just DO something, sit there!

The typical theme of this column is what you can DO for wildlife. But backyards for wildlife are also backyards for people and March is very much the people month, a time to note a quickening pulse around you. Yes, you can put up an extra nest box, send off a last minute seed order, poke through the local nursery looking for new ideas, or even finish the last of the pruning. But uncertain weather and cold, wet soils make extended periods suitable for outside work few and far between. I relish this month for its lengthening days that provide opportunities to watch spring unfold.

Suddenly you notice that there is light before breakfast and after dinner. Of course, this is not a sudden change. Beginning January 1, daylight was extended one minute each evening and, as of January 9, dawn began to arrive earlier. Now, light periods are increasing three to four minutes each day as we approach the spring equinox later this month and the longest day of the year in June. Light, much more than temperature, announces the arrival of spring and provides you with an opportunity to enjoy it. It's well worth setting aside 15 minutes several times a week to tune in to changes in your backyard.

I especially enjoy mornings, right around dawn. I can finish my last cup of coffee standing in the driveway, marking the location of singing cardinals, robins, and song and chipping sparrows as they begin to set up their territories. Woodcock peent in the field across the street. On the way to the office, cardinals are particularly obvious, perched on utility

wires above a bit of brushy vegetation along an urban stretch of interstate. Caught in a traffic slowdown, there's a moment to watch the groundhog ambling from its roadside den to enjoy the greenery that hasn't become tall enough for me to notice its fresh tint.

My daily travels don't generally take me to downtown areas but, if I'm looking for local peregrine pairs, I target the early morning hours to arrive there. It's a peak period for falcon activity as they search for breakfast and a comfortable way for me to ease into an otherwise hectic locale. Not only can I find a parking spot, I can watch mourning doves, robins, and a host of other bird residents begin the day. Sometimes there are surprises: a cottontail hopping across the street, leaving a park where I'd only seen gray squirrels in the past.

Mid-day breaks offer insights into other wildlife activity. I am frequently frustrated when I look for bird

nests; just a few minutes spent watching a robin with a beak full of grasses or mud will reveal where the nest is hidden. The other morning I saw a mourning dove on the wires, slender twig in beak. After a moment, it dropped to the crabapple tree, puzzling out the first stages of nest construction.

Knowing the location of nest sites help me direct my father AROUND these nursery areas when he arrives in May, intent on pruning the row of junipers into a more respectable form. Already a pair of house finches is claiming the fifth one from the west end. The robins aren't that far along yet; three males flip much in the garden, looking for worms. Occasionally, one chases the other, but I expect their wary tolerance of one another will continue until the females arrive. Now there's something...one robin has several white feathers on his back and tail. It will be interesting to see if he hangs around this year.

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'92 chevy s-10 ps, pb, 5 spd., bedliner, stereo/cassette, rear sliding glass.	\$7,999
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Sunbury Council lauds high school students

By Kriss K. Jenny-Case

The students and athletes of the Big Walnut High School received special recognition from Sunbury Village Council at last Wednesday's council meeting when Council President David Mayhew presented BWHHS Assistant Principal Jerry Rensi a proclamation congratulating the students on their achievements.

The proclamation read in part: "Whereas, Council for the Village of Sunbury, has been informed that the Big Walnut High School students have recently demonstrated distinction in both academic and athletic endeavors; and

Whereas, the achievements of the Big Walnut students have reflected favorably upon the community environment present in the Sunbury area; and

Whereas, Council...wishes to express its support and congratulations to the Big Walnut High School students for their academic and athletic achievements...

Council...herby proclaims its congratulations, support and appreciation to the students of the Big Walnut High School for their recent and ongoing academic and athletic achievements which bring distinction to the Big Walnut and Sunbury area communities."

"This couldn't have come at a more appropriate time," said Rensi in accepting the proclamation. He also extended his gratitude to the village and its various street and safety departments for their assistance when it is needed at the school.

"And, anytime you have a spare moment, give me a call and we can get you in a few classes to see what we're doing," said Rensi with a smile.

Mayor Len Weatherby was not present at last week's meeting, due to a death in the family. Thus, the 16-minute-long meeting was conducted by David Mayhew.

New business on the agenda included the approval of the use of the village square by the Community Library Friends for the annual community arts and crafts fair, to be held June 25 from noon to 5 p.m. In addition, approval also was given to the Sunbury Fraternal Order of Eagles to use the playground on Cherry Street for its Easter Egg Hunt for April 15 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

However, council temporarily denied the use of the town hall for Wednesday evening 4-H meetings until renovations to the building are complete. Council member Larry Lambert suggested that the Wednesday evening time slot be reserved for the 4-H group once renovations are finished.

Knox Boardcasting buys radio stations

The newly formed Knox Broad-

casting Corp. has signed a purchase agreement to buy radio stations WMVO-AM and WQIO-FM from Time Warner from long-time owner ZEECO Inc. No major programming changes will occur until after the sale's closing, subject to Federal Communications Commission approval. Knox Broadcasting is affiliated with ownership of radio stations in Ashland and TV-59, Ashland-Mansfield.

Rensi accepts proclamation

Big Walnut High School Assistant Principal Jerry Rensi, left, accepts a proclamation from David Mayhew that was passed by Sunbury Council congratulating high school students on their accomplishments in the classrooms and playing fields and courts.

SN Kriss Jenny-Case

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Judge candidates air court ideas

By Jesse Carter
Special to The News

Two Delaware Municipal Judge candidates recently pledged cost-cutting steps at the court. The other candidate picked up an endorsement.

Judge Jeffrey Burkam announced four new fees or fee increases, tailored so "that those who use the court pay their fair share."

Mike Shade unveiled a nine-step plan which, he claims, can make the court financially self-sufficient. That plan includes various new fees and fee increases, and cutting two positions from the court staff permanently.

Mike Hoague received an endorsement from the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 56, the union representing

Delaware city police officers. Hoague stated the endorsement "demonstrated the importance of this race to law enforcement and to our entire community."

On May 8, Delaware County's Republican voters will nominate one of those three lawyers to be municipal judge for the next six years. Burkam, who formerly had a private law practice here, was appointed by Gov. George Voinovich in December to fill the remaining year in former Municipal Judge Everett Krueger's term.

Shade, also a lawyer in private practice here, formerly served as a Delaware city councilman and mayor. Hoague has spent most of his law career as Delaware city prosecutor, presenting the police side of municipal court cases; he resigned from his more recent post of Delaware city attorney to run for judge.

The FOP endorsement was the first announced in the judicial campaign, and the first such endorsement ever made by the local police union. According to police detective Mark Drum, the union's past president, Hoague got endorsement votes from at least 60 percent of the 38 members at a recent meeting.

All three candidates attended that union meeting, but Shade said afterward he did not seek the FOP endorsement. Shade further said he won't seek any endorsements — including the Republican Party's. The local GOP hasn't indicated whether it will endorse a judge candidate prior to the May vote, although it backed Burkam — formerly the party's executive committee chairman — for the one-year appointment.

"I am not seeking the endorsement of any organization, including the Republican Party, because I feel a judge has to be fair and impartial to all groups," Shade said. "A judge should not be beholden to any one group."

Observers weren't surprised the FOP didn't back Shade, who angered some city officers with bitter criticism of a police arbitration contract award while he was mayor. Both Shade and Burkam noted Hoague is an FOP member.

Burkam's recent announcement pledged:

- To start charging a new \$25 installation fee for the electronically monitored home arrest system.
- To start charging \$30 per hour to parties using the services of the court

referee, another new fee.

- Money-saving incentives to get convicted misdemeanor offenders to pay their fines immediately. Those who pay immediately will get some of their fines suspended. "What I'm trying to avoid is the classic, 'I'll pay you \$50 a month for the next four years,'" Burkam said.

- Higher fees for garnishments, reflecting their true cost.

Burkam said other civil fee revisions, and cost-cutting steps, are "in the works." He said the court is making every effort to get the most out of the city tax dollars supporting the court operation.

Shade's prediction that his program would make the court financially self-sufficient appeared to go farther than Burkam's pledges. "I believe the defining issue of this upcoming primary campaign... is that of sound financial operation of the court, and who is the best candidate to manage the court," Shade stated.

Shade pledges:

- A 3.3 percent reduction in court spending, and a permanent two-person staff reduction. The resulting 23-person court staff would have four persons less than the court sought for 1995, Shade noted.

- Higher waiver fees and home-arrest fees to cover the costs of processing such matters.

- New court cost fees for probation, community work programs, local public defender expenses, and prosecution expenses.

- An administrative change to make the court's probation department the new "Department of Court Services, Sentencing, and Victim Assistance."

"This program will make all persons using the court responsible for ... paying for the cost of the court," Shade said.

Hoague, in reviewing Burkam's announcement, said, "I'm skeptical that it was election year rhetoric." But he added: "Personally, I'm glad to see we're on the same wavelength as far as efficiency in government."

Hoague said he, like Shade, favors recouping prosecution costs. "For example, in drunk driving cases, the cost of chemical testing for alcohol and drugs is a financial burden on the local law enforcement agency that makes the arrest," he said. "Increased DUI enforcement efforts have reduced the number of drunk drivers on the road, but at considerable expense to the taxpayers. Convicted offenders ought to bear some of the financial burden in the cost of prosecution."

LAST DAY

Big Walnut Junior Baseball SIGN-UP MARCH 29

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HAPPY SWEET 16, DARCI

Love, Dad, Mom, Abby & Ty

JVS board delays on Countrymark sale

By Susan Kelley
Special to The News

The Delaware JVS board again postponed a decision on the proposed purchase of the Countrymark building on U.S. 235. The board said in February it would reach a decision March 16.

"There are still issues that need resolved," Superintendent Bill Stalets said, following a one-hour executive session meeting last Thursday. He declined comment on those issues.

Stalets previously said the board agrees the Countrymark building would be an ideal site to allow for JVS program growth. However, he said board members Kenneth Cline and Rod Myers had reservations about financing the facility.

The board will meet again March 27 at 7 a.m., at which time Stalets said they must resolve all issues and reach a decision.

The board became interested in buying the facility in August, and in January voted to extend through March its \$3.3 million purchase option. Countrymark has agreed to extend the purchase option to March 31.

If purchased, the site would house JVS expanded computer programs, and high-tech industry train-

ing. The school's Ohio 521 building would be used to expand the school's fire service, law enforcement, and tech-prep programs, school officials have said.

In January, Stalets said the board had hoped to borrow \$500,000 from the state's vocational education building fund. Although the JVS plan was not for new construction, Stalets said he received preliminary approval in July to receive the funds.

However, due to recent changes in the state legislature, and Gov. George Voinovich's proposal for a billion-dollar school facility fund, Stalets said he cannot be certain the \$500,000 will still be available.

Stalets has said that the board is nervous about the purchase without the assurance of state assistance. He said the other \$2.8 million for the building purchase would have come from a commercial bank, and added he had received preliminary and acceptable financing proposals from bank officials.

Board members Thursday also discussed a \$25,000 discrepancy in JVS financial records dating back to 1991.

In June, JVS officials announced the discrepancy, and initially blamed the Delaware County Bank. Bank President Roy Rushing said

then that the matter was a problem with JVS records.

State and private auditors have not been able to find the exact cause of the discrepancy.

Stalets said Delaware County Prosecutor W. Duncan Whitney, who has represented JVS in the dispute since September, met with JVS treasurer Lynn Starnier Satur-

day to examine the school's records. He said Whitney has requested Starnier gather more financial records for his review Wednesday.

"Hopefully with next week's meeting (Whitney) will be able to make a recommendation," Stalets said, about what course of action if any the board should take.

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Kingston Township news and views

By Joyce Seitz

Kingston Grange members were hosts to Pomona Grange last Thursday evening, which began with a potluck supper. A baking contest was held, and Mary Louise Sheets of Kingston Grange won first place. Mildred Hughes of Riverside took second place. The business meeting followed and then practice for degree work was held.

Kingston Grange will meet Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roberts and Pat Cline as guests.

Pablum to Prom CCL had 11 members in attendance at the combined meeting that was hosted by Diamonds in the Rough CCL last Wednesday evening at the Sunbury United Methodist Church. The speaker was Christine May. Her topic was outcome-based education.

Lisa Crooks, Jody Daily, Julie Crooks, Jean Turowski, and Tammy White of this area also attended the combined CCL meeting.

The Big Walnut Alumni banquet officers have been hard at work planning for the banquet to be held at the high school May 20. Make plans now to attend. Reservations can be sent to Susan Bennett, P.O. Box 114, Sunbury, Ohio 43074. The cost is \$10 per person. All graduates of Galena, Harlem, Sunbury and Big Walnut are invited to attend. Members of the 1995 graduating class of Big Walnut are invited to be our special guests.

Condit Livestock 4-H Club met Friday evening at the Sunbury United Methodist Church for a potluck supper and meeting. Awards for the completed year were passed out. Projects for the new year were chosen. The club will meet March 27 at the Condit Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m.

Joyce Seitz received a certificate for 23 years as a 4-H advisor and Beth Schmitt, a certificate for 12 years, at the meeting on Sunday evening.

I just talked to Bill Estep and found out that he had five by-passes in January and is recovering from them. He has a good nurse, Delsie, to care for him.

Mr. and Mrs. William Webber attended the birthday dinner and party for his mother, Mildred Webber, on Sunday at the home of Joe and Au-

drey Webber.

On Sunday morning the Webbers attended church service to hear Carl, the son of their friends, preach. In the evening they attended an Eagle Scout awards program where their friends' other son, Matt, received honors.

It's nice to see an article about Frank Howard (I know him as Andy) on the front page of "This Week in Delaware." It's about his progress in the Hayes High School and Club S.P.O.R.T. Andy will graduate this year. He is the son of Donna and John Howard.

YOUR EYES

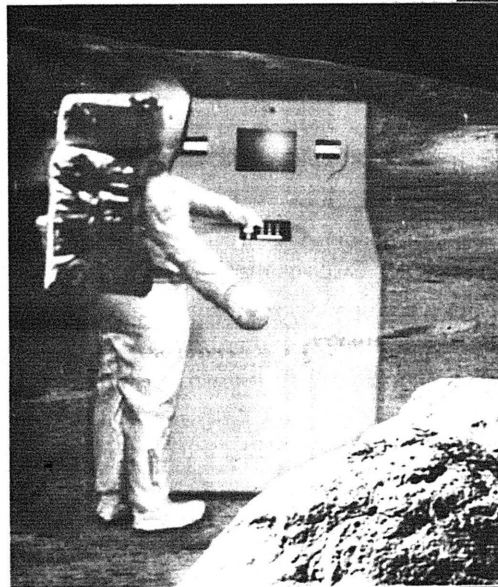
by
Dr. Brian Dittenber

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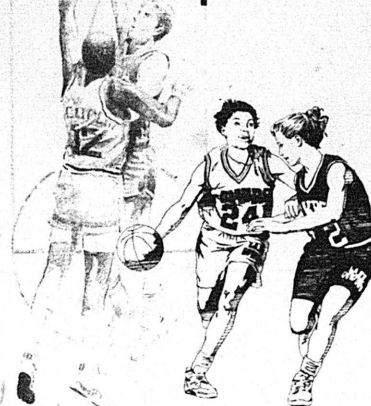
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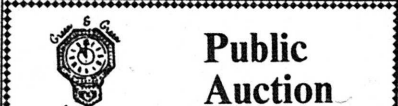
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Delaware County, Ohio, for improving County Road 14-1.39 (Powell Road) in Orange Township, by grading, draining, paving with asphalt concrete on a bituminous aggregate base and by constructing: Bridge No. DEL-C.R. 14-0198, a Four Span continuous steel beam with reinforced concrete deck and substructures, (spans: 54'-0", 82'-6", 81'-0", 53'-0"); Roadway: 72'-0" (to/tee of Parapets), over Conrail and N & W Railroads.

The Ohio Department of Transportation hereby notifies all pre-qualified bidders that disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the bid proposal. The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Department of Transportation.

JERRY WRAY
DIRECTOR OF
TRANSPORTATION
2M23a

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE 95-007 ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE RECOMMENDATION OF THE SUNBURY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION TO DENY THE REQUEST FOR REZONING BY CARLISLE AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

Whereas, Sunbury Planning & Zoning Commission has previously held a hearing regarding the Petition for Zoning Change filed by Krista Carlisle concerning Lot 41 and part of Lots 42 and 43 located on Evening Street between Granville and Cherry Streets, Sunbury, Ohio; and

Whereas, Sunbury Planning & Zoning Commission unanimously recommended to Council to deny the zoning change on December 27, 1994; and

Whereas, a public hearing regarding the request for rezoning filed by Krista Carlisle was conducted by Planning & Zoning Commission on February 8, 1995; and Whereas, Sunbury Village Council voted on February 15, 1995 unanimously to approve and adopt the recommendation of the Planning & Zoning Commission to deny the rezoning.

Now therefore, be it ordained by the Council for the Village of Sunbury, Delaware County, Ohio that:

Section One: That Village Council hereby unanimously adopts and approves the recommendation of the Planning & Zoning Commission to deny the rezoning request of Krista Carlisle for the property located on Lot 41 and part of Lots 42 and 43, located on Evening Street between Granville and Cherry Streets, Sunbury, Ohio; and

Section Two: It is found and determined that all formal actions of this Council concerning and relating to the adoption of this Ordinance were adopted in an open meeting of this Council and that all of the deliberations of this Council and any of its committees that resulted in such

formal action were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements, including S121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

Section Three: This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the Village of Sunbury, Ohio so that the Village of Sunbury Council can meet the time requirements set forth at Zoning Provision S 81.11.13 in taking action within the allotted time requirements and for the immediate preservation of public peace, health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the Village of Sunbury, Ohio.

Wherefore, this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Vote on Suspension of the Rules and on the Emergency Clause:
Yeas 5 Nays 0

Vote on the Ordinance:
Yeas 5 Nays 0

Leonard Weatherly, Mayor
Attest: Carol Hoover, Clerk 3M30a

PUBLIC NOTICE

Trenton Township Trustees will hold a hearing for Johnny Lama, Sr. of 5761 State Route 3 North, Sunbury, Ohio, to rezone 1.7 acres of FR1 to Commercial. This property is located on the south side of State Route 3 North and beginning at Meredith State Road and going west approximately 926 feet, the address is 3866 State Route 3 North, Sunbury, Ohio. Hearing is April 5, 1995, 8:30 p.m. at the Trenton Township Hall, 14504 Hartford Road, Sunbury, Ohio. Copies posted on township door.
Steve Wilson, Zoning Inspector 1M23a

PUBLIC NOTICE

BERLIN TOWNSHIP
MEETING DATE CHANGE
The next regular meeting date of the Berlin Township Trustees has been changed to Monday, March 20.

PUBLIC NOTICE

**BIG WALNUT FRIENDS
WHO SHARE PROGRAM**
Big Walnut Friends Who Share (BWFWS) center is open at Hartford Road and High Street in Sunbury on Wednesdays to assist families in need in the Big Walnut School District. Call 965-9596 on Monday or Wednesday mornings, 965-2516, or 965-4775 after hours.

People In Need (PIN) is available at this same location on Wednesdays from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Call 1-800-914-7338 to make an appointment.

Special needs items: Stroller, TV, sweeper, 3 sets table and chairs, couches, 3 sets kitchen chairs, toddler bed, all size beds, mattresses and box springs, 2 high chairs, baby bed, washer, 2 dryers, bookshelves, nite stand, coffee table, microwave, king size sheets, disposable diapers, large size ladies clothes, toiletry items, laundry detergent, cleaning supplies, paper products, canned goods and Easter supplies. If you wish to donate furniture, call 965-1136.

BWFWS wishes to thank C. W. Bradford Excavating for February rent, and the American Legion for March rent.

NOTE: Please drop off donations during opening hours ONLY. Monetary donations - please remit to P.O. Box 424.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by the Berkshire Township Zoning Commission at the Berkshire Township House on 6 April 1995, 8:00 p.m. on a rezoning application for a parcel of land in Berkshire Township. The parcel is that belonging to Sheryl McComas, 8035 Holly Woods Dr., Galena, Ohio 43021 for rezoning 2.08 acres on Holly Woods Dr., north side of Holly Woods Dr., approximately 435 feet east of Rome Corners Rd. from Agricultural (A-1) District to Farm Residential (FR-1) District.
K. D. Roof, Sec. 1M23a

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE FOR BIDS
The Board of Trustees of Kingston Township are accepting bids for the mowing and maintenance of the township's cemeteries and property. Contact clerk at (614) 965-3180 for information concerning locations. Bids shall be made on a per-location basis.

Bids may be mailed to: Sally Joiner, Clerk, 4680 Blue Church Road, Sunbury, Ohio 43074.

Bids will be opened at the regular April meeting to be held on Monday, April 3, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kingston Township Hall, 9899 State Route 521, Sunbury, Ohio.

The trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 1M23a

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DRAWING JURORS
Section 2313.20, Ohio Revised Code
Office of Commissioners of Jurors, Delaware County, Ohio
Dated March 23, 1995

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
On Friday, the 31st day of March, 1995, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., at the Office of the Commissioners of Jurors of Delaware County, Ohio, Grand Jurors and Petit Jurors for the 1995 Term, Part II of the General Division of the Court of Common Pleas of said County, Petit Jurors for the Probate-Juvenile Division of the Court of Common Pleas of said County, and Petit Jurors for the Delaware Municipal Court will be publicly drawn.
Commissioners of Jurors,
Ralph J. Gooding
Donald W. Wilson 1M23a

PUBLIC NOTICE

Trenton Township Trustees will hold a hearing for Joseph and Christine Sharlike, P.O. Box 183, Sunbury, Ohio to rezone 1.5 acres of Farm Residence to Single Family

Residence. This property is located on the east side of Perfect Road approximately 715 feet north of North Old 3C Highway. Hearing date is April 5, 1995, 8:30 p.m. at the Trenton Township Hall, 14504 Hartford Road, Sunbury, Ohio. Copies posted on township door.
Steve Wilson, Zoning Inspector 1M23a

PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to concerns about public safety, Sec. 81.17.01.9e) of the Zoning Ordinance will be enforced beginning March 27, 1995. This prohibits temporary signs in the right of way of any public street or intersection.
Luther White, Zoning Inspector 1M23a

CEMETERY CLEAN-UP

Sunbury Village Crews will be cleaning off all grave blankets, wreaths, flowers, etc., the week of April 3, 1995. Anyone wishing to keep any items are urged to do so before this time. The Village nor its employees will be responsible for any items that are picked up. 2M30a

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our gratitude for the support and loving care our family received at the recent death of our dear friend, Jim Wilson.

Our deepest thanks to go out to the Rev. Mrs. Carol Weiss, Condit Church family, Friendly Club, Pabium to Prom CCL, friends, family and neighbors for flowers, donations, cards, prayers and food.

A special thank you to Mary Wilburn and Chris, the 9-1-1 emergency squad teams and St. Ann's Hospital. God bless you all.

Our appreciation to Mr. Clay Snyder, DeVore-Snyder Funeral Home, for his guidance, helping us through a difficult time.

Juan Hunter
Estelle & John Fark & Family
Nan Vonville & Family p

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The Sunbury News
P. O. Box 59, Sunbury, Ohio 43074
Thurs., Mar. 23, 1995 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE 95-005 ORDINANCE IDENTIFYING THE LOWEST AND BEST BIDDER ON THE RATE STUDY PROPOSAL AND AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ENTER INTO A CONTRACT AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

Whereas, the Village of Sunbury has solicited professional services proposals through an informal bidding process for the performance of a utility rate study; and

Whereas, the Village of Sunbury has received the proposals and has identified Stults & Associates, Inc. as the lowest and best proposer to conduct the rate study; and

Whereas, Council wishes to proceed immediately with the initiation and completion of the rate study;

Now Therefore, be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Sunbury, Delaware County, Ohio that:

Section One: The Village of Sunbury has identified Stults & Associates, Inc. as the lowest and best proposal for the performance of the rate study; and

Section Two: The Village of Sunbury wishes to proceed without delay in the initiation and completion of the rate study so as to identify the appropriate rates to charge for utility services in the Village; and

Section Three: The Village Mayor is hereby authorized to enter into a contract upon terms which are acceptable to the Solicitor for the performance of the rate study with the lowest and best bidder, Stults & Associates, Inc.; and

Section Four: It is found and determined that all formal actions and deliberation of this Council taken in connection with the adoption of this Ordinance were adopted in an open meeting of this Council and at all of the deliberations

of this Council and any of its committees that resulted in such formal action were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements, including §121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

Section Five: This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the Village of Sunbury, Ohio so that the Village can conform its utility rates to the rate necessary to underwrite the costs of operation and capital improvements in the utility systems.

Wherefore, this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Vote on Suspension of the Rules and on the Emergency Clause:
Yeas 5 Nays 0

Vote on the Ordinance:
Yeas 5 Nays 0

Attest:
Carol Hoover, Clerk 3M23a

PUBLIC NOTICE

PURCHASE OF SCHOOL BUSES - INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Big Walnut Local School District of Sunbury, Ohio at the District Office until 12:00 o'clock noon on eastern standard time on Monday, March 27th, 1995 and at that time opened by the Treasurer of the said board as provided by law for two (2) seventy-eight (78) passenger district D forward control transit school buses.

Separate and independent bids will be received with respect to the chassis and body type, and will state that the buses, when assembled and prior to delivery, comply with all school district specifications, all safety regulations and current Ohio Minimum Standards for School Bus Construction of the

Department of Education adopted by and with the consent of the Director of Highway Safety pursuant to Section 4511.76 of the Revised Code and all other pertinent provisions of law. We also would like a cost per unit analysis.

Instructions to bidders, conditions for submitting bids, specifications and bid proposal forms are on file in the office of the Treasurer of Big Walnut Board of Education located at 70 Walnut St., Galena, Ohio 43021.

The Big Walnut Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Education
Sue E. Beardsley,
Treasurer 4M23

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE 95-004 ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ENTER INTO A PURCHASE CONTRACT FOR A CERTAIN PROPERTY LOCATED AT 44 WEST CHERRY STREET, SUNBURY, OHIO AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

Whereas, Council has previously examined and set aside certain funds for the purchase of a property located at 44 West Cherry Street, Sunbury, Ohio; and

Whereas, Council has secured an appraisal from a qualified appraiser to identify the market value of the property; and

Whereas, Council desires to purchase the property for additions to the cemetery land holdings and for future cemetery uses.

Now Therefore, be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Sunbury, Delaware County, Ohio that:

Section One: That the Mayor is hereby authorized to enter into a contract upon such terms as are acceptable to the Solicitor for the purchase of the property located at 44 West Cherry Street, Sunbury, Delaware County, Ohio, at a price not to exceed \$56,400.00 payable with funds from the appropriate cemetery fund.

Section Two: It is found and determined that all formal actions of this Council concerning and relating to the adoption of this Ordinance were adopted in an open meeting of this Council and that all of the deliberations of this Council and any of its committees that resulted in such formal action were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements, including §121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

Section Five: This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the Village of Sunbury, Ohio so that the Village can meet the contractual requirements of the Seller of the property.

Wherefore, this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Vote on Suspension of the Rules and on the Emergency Clause:
Yeas 5 Nays 0

Vote on the Ordinance:
Yeas 5 Nays 0

Attest:
Carol Hoover, Clerk 3M23a

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 95-006 ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE POSITION OF POLICE OFFICER AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

Whereas, the Village of Sunbury, Ohio Council, Delaware County, Ohio, is vested with the authority to establish positions and compensation of employees, including Police Officers, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code § 731.13; and

Whereas, the Village Council has determined that a new position for Police Officer should be established in the Village of Sunbury;

Now therefore, be it ordained by the Council for the Village of Sunbury, Delaware County, Ohio that:

Section One: There is hereby created the position of Police Officer in the Police Department. Said Police Officer shall receive compensation in an amount not to exceed \$8.00 Dollars per hour, and ratable amounts for fractions of year, payable semi-monthly, and shall not be required to give bond; and

Section Two: Pursuant to Ohio Revised Code § 737.16, the Mayor shall be hereby authorized to appoint any person to the position of Police Officer subject to confirmation by Village Council and subject to meeting the requirements set forth at law for certification and other requirements; and

Section Three: Any person appointed by the Mayor, subject to the confirmation of Council pursuant to § 737.16 shall serve a probationary period as set forth at § 737.17, of six months' duration; and

Section Four: It is found and determined that all formal actions of this Council concerning and relating to the adoption of this ordinance were adopted in an open meeting of this Council, and that all deliberations of this Council and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action, were in meetings open to the public and in compliance with all legal requirements including Section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

Section Five: This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the Village of

Sunbury, Ohio so that the identified need for an additional Police Officer for the Village of Sunbury can be met as quickly as possible.

Wherefore, this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Vote on Suspension of the Rules and on the Emergency Clause:
Yeas 5 Nays 0

Vote on the Ordinance:
Yeas 5 Nays 0

Attest:
Carol Hoover, Clerk 3M30a

PUBLIC NOTICE

"TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF PHYLLIS E. DENING, DECEASED, LATE OF 140 OLD COUNTRYLINE ROAD, WESTERVILLE, OH 43081, DELAWARE COUNTY PROBATE COURT, CASE NO. 3-95-146-R. An application has been filed asking to relieve the estate from administration, saying that the assets do not exceed \$25,000.00 and creditors will not be prejudiced thereby. A hearing on the application will be held APRIL 10, 1995, at 8:30 A.M. Persons knowing any reason why the application should not be granted should appear and inform the Court. The Court is located at 88 N. Sandusky Street, Delaware, Ohio."

NEINA B. ORAHOOD
Clerk Deputy Clerk 3M36a

BERLIN TOWNSHIP

MEETING DATE CHANGE
The next regular meeting date of the Berlin Township Trustees has been changed to Monday, March 20, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. There will be no meeting on March 27, 1995.

Judy K. Shumway, Clerk
Berlin Township 1M23a

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1995 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM COUPE  Ruby red metallic with contrasting red interior, power seats, mirrors & locks, cruise, keyless remote, #B1179 PLAZA PRICE \$17,400	1995 BUICK LESABRE LTD SEDAN  Ruby red metallic with gray leather interior, fully equipped including power seats, windows & locks, dual comfort air, #B1301 MSRP \$26,303 PLAZA PRICE \$24,293	1995 BUICK PARK AVENUE  Dark jadestone metallic with gray cloth interior, A fully loaded top of the line automobile, #B1248 MSRP \$31,550 PLAZA PRICE \$27,763	1995 BUICK ROAD-MASTER ESTATE WAGON  Light driftwood metallic with woodgrain beige leather. This beautiful wagon has it all! #B1277 MSRP \$31,060 PLAZA PRICE \$27,489	1995 BUICK RIVIERA  Jadestone with jadestone leather, fully equipped including heated memory seats, #B1292 Old Price \$32,126 PLAZA PRICE \$30,126	

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1994 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR.....White with contrasting blue cloth interior, 25,000 miles, #11298, NADA \$14,350 PLAZA PRICE \$11,900	1994 BUICK PARK AVENUE ULTRA.....Blue with blue leather, this top of the line Buick has all the toys, & only 16,000 miles, #11256, NADA \$26,800 PLAZA PRICE \$22,900	1994 BUICK PARK AVENUE ULTRA.....Blue with blue leather, loaded including power moon roof, local trade, #11228, NADA \$29,150 PLAZA PRICE \$18,900	1994 BUICK ROADMASTER LTD.....Sedan, Jadestone. All the popular equipment and only 7,000 miles, Factory Official Car, #11099, NADA \$23,375 PLAZA PRICE \$22,500	1993 BUICK REGAL GRAN SPORT.....Coupe, Every option including moon roof, only 20,000 miles, local trade, burgundy with gray leather, #11301A, NADA \$16,450 PLAZA PRICE \$15,500	1995 BUICK RIVIERA.....White with jadestone leather interior, this car has it all & only 7,000 miles, Factory official car, #11314 PLAZA PRICE \$28,500	1994 SKYLARK SEDANS.....\$ to choose from with miles as low as 23,000 PLAZA PRICE AT ONLY \$11,900	1994 CADILLAC DEVILLE CONCOURS.....Burgundy with burgundy leather. All the Cadillac options with only 16,000 miles, #11088, NADA \$32,675 NOW \$27,900	1994 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE.....Champaign beige with beige leather, 12,000 miles, #11213 NOW \$26,900	1994 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE.....Silver with gray leather, all the options including black vinyl top, only 12,000 miles, #11310, NADA \$29,325 NOW \$25,900	1991 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE.....Silver with gray leather & contrasting landou roof. This car has only 28,000 miles, #11181, Was \$17,900 NOW \$15,900	1992 ELDORADO.....Black with leather, 38,000 miles, #10959, Was \$22,900 NOW \$19,900	1992 ELDORADO.....Gold with matching leather, all the options including moon roof, 63,000 miles, #11201, NADA \$21,975 NOW \$16,900	1991 ELDORADO BARIYZ.....Maroon with matching leather & landou top. This locally owned trade has only 21,000 miles, #P1275A PLAZA PRICE \$19,900	1994 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD.....Blue with blue leather, 29,000 miles, #11272, NADA \$26,450 PLAZA PRICE \$22,900	1992 CADILLAC SEVILLE.....Silver with black leather, 33,000 miles, #11130, NADA \$23,550 NOW \$19,900	1992 DODGE CARAVAN.....Local trade, blue with only 37,000 miles. Great family vehicle, #B1131A PLAZA PRICE \$11,900	1994 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP.....Blue with only 4,000 miles, #11066 PLAZA PRICE \$11,900	1994 FORD F150 PICKUP.....Emerald green loaded with only 7,000 miles, 1 owner, #11067 PLAZA PRICE \$15,500	1993 FORD 4X4 CONVERSION PU.....Purple & loaded with only 31,000 miles, #11303, Was \$17,900 PRICED RIGHT AT ONLY \$16,000	1994 GMC CONVERSION BAN.....This one has it all. Color TV, VCR, raised roof, black with contrasting interior, 24,000 miles, #11325, Was \$22,900 PLAZA PRICE \$20,900	1994 GMC JIMMY 2 DOOR.....4x4, black with only 15,000 miles, #11261, Price was \$18,900 NOW \$17,900	1993 GMC SAFARI SLE EXT. VAN.....Black with only 38,000 miles. Loaded, #11320 PLAZA PRICE ONLY \$14,900	1994 CHEVY SILVERADO C1500 PU.....Teal green with only 3,000 miles, #11159, Was \$18,900 NOW \$17,900	1994 CHEVY SILVERADO C1500.....Tiara conversion pickup. Purple exterior with tan leather interior, loaded, 6,000 miles, #11160 PLAZA PRICE \$19,900	1992 CHEVY ASTRO VAN.....Blue with blue interior, local trade, 38,000 miles, #11138 PLAZA PRICE \$14,500	1993 CHEVY BLAZER LT.....Black 4x4, 4 door with black leather interior, 28,000 miles, #11302, Compare to NADA price of \$20,775 PLAZA PRICE \$18,900	1987 CHEVY BLAZER 2 DOOR.....Full size Silverado, red & black 4x4, local trade, #11286, Was \$10,900 NOW \$9,900	1992 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN.....Black with contrasting interior, local trade, #11128A, Price was \$13,900 NOW \$12,900	1994 CHEVY S10 LS PICKUP.....Pink and silver, air, tilt, cruise, 5 speed, cassette, 17,000 miles, #11306 PLAZA PRICE \$11,900	1994 CHEVY S10 PICKUP.....Black with black interior, V6 engine, 21,000 miles, #11322 PLAZA PRICE \$10,900	1991 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN.....Local trade with all the goodies to make traveling a joy, only 17,000 miles, #11247 NOW \$14,900
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Red with black top & interior, 14,000 miles, 2 to choose from
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