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EASTERN DELAWARE COUNTY'S AWARD WINNING WEEKLY
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

JOHN WHITNEY, Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1985

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PAGE 2

Courthouse NEWS

PROBATE COURT . . .

Marriage Licenses Issued

Michael D. Kopf, 24, Columbus, air traffic controller; and Laurie J. Arnold, 21, 479 S. Galena Rd., Sunbury, teller.

John W. Moffett, 18, Delaware, manager; and Melinda S. Crist, 18, 1138 C.R. 165, Ashley, secretary.

Mark E. Kline, 30, Green Bay,

Wi., buyer and Virginia C. Cran-
dall, 20, 7000 America Rd., Galena,
dentist hygienist.

Daniel J. Hess, 24, 6711 Lott
Rd., Sunbury, laborer and Julie
A. Fink, 24, same address,
cocktail waitress.

Virginia Butcher, 360 Carter's
Corner Rd., Sunbury, against Ed-
ward T. Butcher, Hilliard, a
divorce.

Foreclosure Granted
Court granted Mohan
Habiraj, c/o Ray J. King,
Gahanna, default judgment
\$20,000, default judgment
and foreclosure against Thomas
Erlenbusch, Columbus, et al, on a
Thomas County court judgment
June 14, 1985, with a lien
a buyer (wp. lot).

Foreclosure Dismissed
Court dismissed the
foreclosure action of Park Na-
tional Bank, vs. Ronald
C. Sharpe, A. Buxton,
Cheshire Rd., Sunbury, et al, in
which plaintiff was asking
\$90,757, interest and costs, and
foreclosure on a lot in the
Kauder subdivision, Harlem
twp.

JUVENILE COURT . . .
Cases heard in Juvenile Traffic
Court the past week with the of-
fense and fine imposed plus a
\$30.00 court cost are given in the
table below.

Kevin C. Quack, Ostrander, fail
to yield, \$10 fine and costs, eight
weeks restricted driving.

Donald R. Shipley, Westerville,
improper passing, \$10 fine and
costs, four weeks license suspen-
sion.

Robert C. Boyd, II, Westerville,
fail to yield, \$10 fine and costs,
four weeks license suspension.

Martin E. Howitz, Westerville,
reckless operation, \$50 fine and
costs, 12 weeks license suspen-
sion.

David W. Wildermuth, Wester-
ville, reckless operation, \$50 fine and
costs, 12 weeks license suspen-
sion.

William H. Steward, III, 2377
C.R. 70, Marion, speed, \$38 fine
and costs, two weeks license
suspension and eight weeks
restricted driving.

Gary M. Walberry, 6061
Mayfair Dr., Galena, fail to con-
trol, \$10 fine and costs, four
weeks license suspension.

Internal Revenue Service
Provides answers to questions relating to the completion of
federal income tax forms. Open year around.

Liquor Control Hotline
Report sales of liquor to teenagers or other liquor violations.

Nursing Home Ombudsman Program
Answers questions from, and offers advice to, personnel, pa-
tients and families of patients in nursing homes.

Ohio Energy Credit Program
Provides relief on winter heating bills for Ohioans 65 or older,
and for any totally and permanently disabled citizens.
check for eligibility.

Public Utility Commission of Ohio (PUCO)
Answers questions and investigates complaints regarding
unfairly-priced public utilities.

Public Welfare
Answers questions relating to all services provided by the
Department of Human Services: food stamps, ADC, welfare
checks, etc.

Taxation
Answers general questions concerning Ohio's personal income
taxes and withholding taxes, as well as answers to technical
questions. State taxes only.

T.I.P. (Turn in a Poacher)
Operated by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Divi-
sion of Wildlife, to accept reports of poaching, stream litter or
any other wildlife violations.

Travel and Tourism
1-800-Buckeye number provides information on vacation areas
throughout the state: festivals, museums, state parks, etc.

Women's Information Center
Information available about specific resources for women in
Ohio with problems or questions about women's rights.

Workers' Compensation
Answers all questions regarding workers' compensation
benefits in Ohio.

Joan W. Lawrence
(Home) 1-614-965-2829
(State House) 1-614-462-4711

1-800-282-0253
Messages can be left for any number of the legislature. Provides
information on legislation pending in the Ohio House and Senate.

Attorney General's Office, Public Action Line 1-800-282-0515
Provides consumer protection against fraudulent practices

Auditor of State 1-800-282-0370
Answers questions pertaining to state government spending
but not audit (C.R. 165)

1-800-284-0440
Will send all information on the necessary business permits and
licenses needed to operate a business in Ohio

Environmental Protection Agency 1-800-282-0270
Investigates violations of Ohio's environmental protection
laws. Answers questions about Ohio's air, water or solid
waste pollution problems and regulations.

Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) 1-800-282-0880
Assists low income families in meeting the costs of home
heating.

Internal Revenue Service 1-800-421-1040
Provides answers to questions relating to the completion of
federal income tax forms. Open year around.

Liquor Control Hotline 1-800-282-3477
Report sales of liquor to teenagers or other liquor violations.

Nursing Home Ombudsman Program 1-800-282-1206
Answers questions from, and offers advice to, personnel, pa-
tients and families of patients in nursing homes.

Ohio Energy Credit Program 1-800-282-1310
Provides relief on winter heating bills for Ohioans 65 or older,
and for any totally and permanently disabled citizens.
check for eligibility.

Public Utility Commission of Ohio (PUCO) 1-800-282-0198
Answers questions and investigates complaints regarding
unfairly-priced public utilities.

Public Welfare 1-800-282-1199
Answers questions relating to all services provided by the
Department of Human Services: food stamps, ADC, welfare
checks, etc.

Taxation 1-800-282-1780
Answers general questions concerning Ohio's personal income
taxes and withholding taxes, as well as answers to technical
questions. State taxes only.

T.I.P. (Turn in a Poacher) 1-800-762-2437
Operated by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Divi-
sion of Wildlife, to accept reports of poaching, stream litter or
any other wildlife violations.

Travel and Tourism 1-800-282-5393
1-800-Buckeye number provides information on vacation areas
throughout the state: festivals, museums, state parks, etc.

Women's Information Center 1-800-282-3040
Information available about specific resources for women in
Ohio with problems or questions about women's rights.

Workers' Compensation 1-800-282-9356
Answers all questions regarding workers' compensation
benefits in Ohio.

Joan W. Lawrence (Home) 1-614-965-2829
(State House) 1-614-462-4711

Jon Ward Earns Bachelors at OSU

Jon Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Herb Ward, Rainbow Ave., Sun-
bury graduated from The Ohio
State University on Aug. 30.
regarding his parents.

Ward received his Bachelor of
Arts degree in communications.

Moore Announces Birth

Eddie and Diana Moore, 59 N.
Liberty St., Alexandria, an-
nounce the birth of a daughter,
Lauren Nichols, on Aug. 30.

The baby was born at Am-
erican Hospital, Springfield 7 lbs. 10
oz. and was 20½ in. long at birth.

Grandparents are Della Potter
of Sunbury, Jack Moore also of
Sunbury and Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew Baker of Buckeye Lake.

Memories and Memos

by Joyce Stockwell

last Friday "antiquing." He
stopped at Joanna Court
and a shop and then received
him immediately. She has an
autograph for proof. He also
stopped at Flair Beauty Shop
where Nancy and Mary each got
autographs. Jim Hildreth shook
hands with him, and several
others met him.

Successful Event

Sunbury Lions Club President
Dave Miller says the Labor Day
Roast and Flea Market was
one of the biggest yet.

New Position

Debbie Russell is now secretary
to Judge Henry E. Shaw at Dela-
ware County Common Pleas
Court. She was formerly with the
use of these brochures available.

Jr. Fair Info.

Look for the blue brochures about
the 1985 Delaware County Jr. Fair
which will be held Aug. 25-27.
The fair will be held at the
4-H Fairgrounds in Westerville.
The News has some of

these brochures available.

Elena Does Her Thing . . .

As many of you know, things
were touch and go down in
Florida this past weekend as
hurricane Elena did her thing.
Marian Whitney survived the
 ordeal and will report more later
 to you who have properties there.

A Proclamation . . .

Mayor Bob Reed of Sunbury
Village proclaims Sept. 8-14 as
"Independent Grocers Week" in
Sunbury.

Sunbury is the 1985 National
Independent Retail Grocers Week as
prescribed by President Ronald Reagan. All citizens are
called upon to recognize and
appreciate the vital contribution
which independent Grocers make
to the quality of living in Sunbury.

Dallas Actor Visits

Cliff Barnes, the actor on
"Dallas," was in Sunbury Village

Bus Drivers

ASK FOR HELP IN
LIVING RESIDENCES

Dear Editor

Please help!

Trying to find house numbers
in town and rural areas is very
difficult when numbers are not
posted.

As school bus drivers, firemen
and postal carriers, it is important
that we are able to find your
home quickly.

Post Office says requirements
are: town residences - 3' reflective
letters or numbers; rural areas -
4' reflective letters or numbers.

Won't you please help us, and
yourself, by posting your
numbers.

Signed,

John G. Miller

Myra Baer

Mark Daley

Barb Peer

Lois Fichtner

Paul Gray

Bill Conley

Bill Flinn

Bill Flinn, BST&G Fire Chief

Signed,

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Care to Share?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This weekly column is brought to you by "the gals" of The News staff. Readers are invited to submit recipes or other items they "Care to Share."

By Marlene Fees

Last spring, when co-workers here at The News, Betty Watta, asked if I wanted to try eggplant plants, I thought, sure, why not, although it had been many years since having eaten any. If nothing else, I figured it would be interesting to see how they grow. The plants are very similar to green peppers.

What a pleasure it's been to watch the plants grow, blossom, and eggplants ripen right on the bush. And what a treat it is eating them. After starting my search of recipes for this week's "Care to Share," I never realized there were so many different ways to prepare eggplant.

Eggplant belongs to the potato family. A colorful vegetable, its size varies from the length of cucumbers to the size of pineapples. There are small eggplants, no larger than a fist. Purple skinned variety is most popular, but there is also a white skinned kind. Eggplant is available all year but it is at its best during late summer and early fall.

Like zucchini and summer squash, I prefer to cook eggplant the same way, not letting the vegetable get too large, so have not had a problem with tough skin.

Grady Center Offers Introductory Classes

Grady Center for Health Promotion will offer free introductory sessions in the Be Trim program on Monday, Sept. 23, at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A.

Be Trim is a lifestyle approach to weight loss based on nutrition, exercise, stress reduction and the control of eating behavior. Be Trim shows program participants how to control their overeating and it productively.

Be Trim is a weight-loss program that can hold the key to permanent weight loss. Its lifestyle approach encourages gradual weight reduction, which has been medically proven to be the most effective method to keep weight off permanently.

All interested persons are invited to learn more about Be Trim and attend one of the free introductory sessions. No pre-registration is necessary.

If there are times when your sleep isn't as sound as you'd like, you may be a candidate for the Grady Center for Health Promotion's Stress and Stress Management program, says Ann Davis, program coordinator.

Participant evaluations show that 78 percent are now sleeping more soundly than before. Others report feeling more relaxed, having more energy, and being more productive at home and on the job, adds Davis.

"We show participants how to

overcome stress.

One simple way (and our favorite) to fix eggplant is to fry it. Dip 1/4" thick slices in beaten egg, then in fine bread or cracker crumbs. Fry in oil until each side is in melted margarine until golden brown. Season to taste.

Now, let's share this recipe:

Eggplant With Ham
4 small or 2 large eggplants
6 oz. ham, 1/4" thick, diced
1/2 c. olive oil
4 Tbsp. unsalted butter
1/2 c. flour
1/2 cup milk
Salt & pepper
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1 1/2 c. dry white bread crumbs

Remove stalks from the eggplant. Wash and dry with a damp cloth. Cut each in half lengthwise with a sharp knife, and carefully scoop out the flesh without breaking the skin. Discard the eggplant flesh and the ham.

Heat oil in a heavy pan over moderate heat and sauté the eggplant shells until brown, turning them over with a metal spatula. Remove and drain on paper towels. Add the diced eggplant flesh in the oil in the pan, and when softened and lightly browned, remove from the pan and drain. Melt half the butter in another pan and sauté the ham until brown, then add the ham to the eggplant, or lawn, soil samples.

How do you go about it? A soil probe, auger, spade or garden trowel can be used to collect the sample of soil. Whatever tool is used, make sure it is clean and not contaminating the sample. Use a clean bucket (preferably plastic) or other container to collect your samples. You need to collect a minimum of 10 randomly taken samples from the lawn or garden area. Sample the top 2 inches, removing any surface litter. The more you collect the more representative your sample will be of the entire area. Break up the core samples and mix them together. Add garden and lawn samples to the soil samples to make a composite sample. Take the composite sample from this point and send it to the laboratory. If you are taking lawn samples, avoid getting grass and thatch in the samples as these will not be tested.

It is important to sample areas you want to test. There is no need to test these if you are not going to treat them differently. For example, if you have a sample at the front and enter the soil at the back, it will be different. If you are testing for a specific nutrient, sample from the entire area. Break up the core samples and mix them together. Add garden and lawn samples to the soil samples to make a composite sample. Take the composite sample from this point and send it to the laboratory. If you are taking lawn samples, avoid getting grass and thatch in the samples as these will not be tested.

The next step is to get your sample to a laboratory for testing. This means it must be dry. Air dry wet samples. Secure a mailing kit from our office. It is not necessary to bring the soil with you. The cost for testing is \$4.50 per sample. Results of the test come back in about 10 days to two weeks.

Apple Maggots
Most home gardeners also have a few fruit trees in the landscape. Those tree-ripened apples are like vine-ripened tomatoes - they are just better tasting.

On the other hand, tree fruits need a little extra care, like protecting them against insects and diseases. If you failed to do that, you probably forgot the "better tasting" part, because the "bugs" got there first.

On the other hand, if you have been spraying your fruit trees regularly, chances are you have a bumper crop of ripe apples. This has been a good year so far. But don't stop now. The apple maggot is one of our most important apple pests. Female flies lay eggs just under the skin and the punctures cause sunken and distorted areas. The larvae that hatch from the eggs tunnel into the flesh of the fruit, eat the apple. Rotten fruit often rots completely in three or four

stirring all the time. Mix in the diced ham and eggplant meat, add lemon juice and season to taste.

Spoon this mixture into the eggplant shells and set them in a baking dish. Dot with butter and dot with the remaining butter. Bake near the top of the oven, preheated to 400 degrees F., until brown. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings

Macaroni Casserole
1 eggplant (about 1 lb.)

4 medium tomatoes

5 Tbsp. oil

2 cloves garlic, chopped

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. pepper

1/2 stick cinnamon

1/2 cup red wine

3 Tbsp. tomato paste

8 oz. whole or elbow macaroni

3 qts. boiling salted water

1 Tbsp. olive oil

1 lb. meat-loaf mixture

2 medium onions, chopped

1/4 c. grated Parmesan cheese

2 Tbsp. butter

Wash eggplant and dice into 1" cubes.

Peel and quarter tomatoes.

Heat 5 Tbsp. oil in large skillet.

Sauté eggplant, onions, and garlic 5 minutes; stir occasionally.

Stir in cinnamon, alspice, wine, and tomato paste. Add salt, pepper, cinnamon, alspice, and tomato paste. Simmer 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, cook macaroni in water until done. Drain; rinse in water.

Heat 3 Tbsp. oil. Brown meat and onions. Combine with vegetable mixture. Remove cinnamon stick.

Grate a 13x9" casserole. Place macaroni in casserole. Add half of cheese. Top with vegetable mixture and remaining cheese; dot with butter. Bake at 350 degrees F. 30 minutes.

Yield: 6 servings.

Stuffed Eggplant Greek Style

2 small eggplants (about 1/2 lb. ea.)

3 Tbsp. olive oil

2 Tbsp. butter

2 medium onions, thinly sliced, seeded, and peeled, sliced, and

1 lb. tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and sliced, and

1/2 cup finely chopped parsley

8 black olives

8 anchovy fillets

1/2 cup stems and cape from eggplants

Heat oil in large skillet. Add eggplants; cook over medium heat 5 minutes. Remove from heat; cut in half lengthwise and remove stems and seeds. Turn shell. Chop coarsely.

Heat butter in same skillet. Add onions; cook until golden.

Add tomatoes and eggplant pulp; cook 10 minutes. Add olives and anchovy fillets. Bake in preheat

oven at 350 degrees F. 15 minutes. Garnish with stems and cape from eggplants.

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oven at 350 degrees F. 15 minutes. Garnish with stems and cape from eggplants.

Heat oil in large skillet. Add eggplants; cook over medium heat 5 minutes. Remove from heat; cut in half lengthwise and remove stems and seeds. Turn shell. Chop coarsely.

Heat butter in same skillet. Add onions; cook until golden.

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Social Activities In, Around Kilbourne Community

by Marion Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Courier. The Courier's daughter, Marilyn of Wayne and Jean Lockhart, Ashley and Robert E. Lloyd Jr., son of Howard and Linda and Melody Yates, Sunbury, were united in marriage Aug. 17 at the Ashley United Methodist Church. A reception followed at the Eagles Lodge with many attending the affair. Guests were from Chicago, Ill., Columbus, Delaware, Ashley, Westerville, Sunbury and Mt. Vernon. The bride and groom are moving to Buckeye Valley High School in 1980. They returned Saturday from their honeymoon at Martie Beach, Florida, and are making their home at 212 Parkside Rd.

Brown School started Tuesday and as of Friday 230 students were enrolled in kindergarten through eighth grade. Judy Scowden's 1st grade will have Grandmothers Day on Sept. 6.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap of Red Bluff, Ca., visited

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Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap of Red Bluff, Ca., visited

at Benjamin F. Yack recreation at Indian City Radio Control Club. Mary McNamara and Kathryn Mahon went to the A.A.R.F. meeting in Georgetown last Saturday. Mary and her son went to the movies with Jim and Kathleen Thomas and children Saturday, Steve McNamara of Ashland stopped on his way from Columbus to see his son and his wife with his mother, Mary McNamara.

Last Sunday, the 57th class reunion of the school class of 1930 was held at a Delaware restaurant. After dinner they went to Cheryl Griff's home for a social afternoon and dessert. Sixteen members of

the class attended.

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Glenn accompanied Cheryl Griff to Adale where they called on friends, Francis Davenport of Marion, and the family of Lee Altos, Ca., two sons, James of Isom, Ky., and William of Marion. She was preceded in death by her son, Cyril. The funeral was Saturday at Bennett-Brown Funeral Home with Rev. Hugh Hubbard officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Kilbourne.

Mike VonVille, returned from his sister's home Monday after a 10 day trip to Olympia, sea Nissi, Rita, Nickolas and P.J. Ciocia. She returned to Columbus but Sept. 6 to work and will continue her studies at OSU while working.

Thursday afternoon, the Nick Ciocia family came from Chicago to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil VonVille, until Wednesday night.

Sunday, Richard and Betty Dawson took his mother, Mabel Dawson out to eat for her 90th birthday which was Monday. Also Saturday, Richard and his wife, her brother, her brother, Myron Gephart, of Delaware visited as did Mary Sheets. Afternoon visitors were William, Marp, Agnes Sheets and Mrs. Glenn and Rebecca Sheets were also there and served birthday cake. Bernard and Pauline Gephart, of Westerville, and their son, Lee Loyer, and daughter, Leo Loyer, Hank and Becky Hale, and the honorees guests.

The evening, Lorraine of Marion, took care of her a week, until Tuesday.

Mabel enjoyed her visitors and birthday cake.

Big Four Farm Bureau Advisory Council met Monday evening at the home of Ross and Gladys McKee, Delaware, with 14 members attending. Gladys read news from the office. The program was led by Ross McKee on changing dietary habits. The next meeting will be at Harry and Agnes' home.

Our sympathy to the family of Ruth Boston, formerly of Kil-

New Bethel Happenings

by Mrs. Carey Glase

Rev. and Mrs. Gary Carroll and Rev. and Mrs. Judy Harr of Heath attended a church meeting Saturday, Marion, and Marion.

They toured the Powell Steel Company and farms and the new home being constructed by the Griffines on their recently purchased property. They had dinner at Mt. Victory.

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Our sympathy to the family of Ruth Boston, formerly of Kil-

bourne Road, Sunbury. She died Wednesday at Winter Song Village after a long illness. She was a native of Kilbourne and lifelong resident. Surviving are two sons, Francis Davenport of Marion, and the family of Lee Altos, Ca., two sons, James of Isom, Ky., and William of Marion. She was preceded in death by her son, Cyril. The funeral was Saturday at Bennett-Brown Funeral Home with Rev. Hugh Hubbard officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Kilbourne.

Linda Hale and Jennifer Carroll hosted a noon dinner party Saturday at the Hale home to celebrate Harry's 60th birthday and Jim Gorsuch's 50th. Guests included Jane Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Groves and son, Gregor, Roger and Mabel Bricker, Gail Clayton and grandsons, Kathy Stockwell, Leah Gorsuch, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hunsucker, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gorsuch, Rev. and Mrs. Gary Carroll and daughter, Leo Layer, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Glase, Hank and Becky Hale, and the honorees guests. Jim Gorsuch and Henry Hause.

Rev. and Mrs. Gary Carroll and children spent Sunday afternoon and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gregory in Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Geiger and children spent their three-day vacation at Cedar Point and attended church on Sunday in Shiloh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bishop and Roger were among those enjoying the weekend camp-out of the Croton Rough Riders. The Bishops and Roger and Mrs. Sterling Gross attended the camp-out football game Friday evening.

Hazel Evans of Johnstown was a Thursday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clark. Friday calling were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Clark and Jeremiah of Newark.

Dawn Damron of Johnstown and Jim Jackson of Alexander spent Friday and Saturday evening they attended the horse club dinner at Farrington Hall on

School Lunch MENU

Big Walnut 6th Mensu

Mon. Sept. 9: Beanies wienies, cornbread & butter, celery st., applesauce, milk.

Tues. Sept. 10: Beef & noodles, peanut butter sandwich, peas, pine-apple juice.

Wed. Sept. 11: Pizza, green beans, carrot st., peaches, milk.

Thurs. Sept. 12: Burrito, corn chowder, salad, celery juice, milk.

Fri. Sept. 13: Fish sandwich, cheese twists, cole slaw, pears, milk.

R CROSS=

I-71 & SR 37

KIDS EAT

10 years &

younger

from

Special

Breakfast,

Lunch &

Dinner

Menus

For Carry Out - 965-2005

Notes of Kingston Center

by Joyce Seitz

Glad to hear Jona Shultz Baer did well with her surgery in a hospital in Indianapolis, Ind., and is recovering at home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hayes were among the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mackley on Friday, Sept. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clegg Elliott were evening guests.

Karen Poderys of Bowing Green visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kas Poderys over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beach, Matt and John, Jr. all enjoyed the races at Mid-Ohio Raceway on Sunday.

Doug Beach is vacationing for several weeks in California and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Webber held a family reunion at their home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lampman of Michigan visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michels over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daily recently called on Orville Tuller.

As near as we can determine, the dog killed an albino mink near the chicken house last Saturday.

By Eleanor R. Kersh, Co. Ext. Agent, Home Ec.

When your church, organization, or 4-H club has a fund-raising dinner, food safety must be your first concern. Two phases to remember are - "keep it clean" and "rapid repeat."

Everything that touches food utensils, equipment, serving items, food preparation surfaces and especially your hands must do more than just look clean. Items in contact with food need to be sanitary. Wiping an eating utensil may make it look clean but it is not sanitary. Wash items well and frequently. Don't cross contaminate. Clean and sanitary items are visually clean and free of disease-causing bacteria.

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Use disposable items for all food service and keep them covered until use. Always have a supply of hot water, paper towels for washing hands frequently and use them! Use disposable dish cloths for wiping up. Make sure there is adequate clean storage for non-perishables and sufficient hot or cold storage

for perishables.

"Reheating is often a critical factor in food safety service. The basic rule is - keep hot food hot and cold food cold. Hot food needs temperatures of 140 degrees F. or hotter. Hot foods prepared in a separate location and transported to the serving site must be transported in a manner that keeps them hot. Cold food must be transported rapidly. So foods that have been cooked and then chilled or frozen. This "rapid repeat" cuts the time food stays in the danger zone between 40 degrees F. and 140 degrees F. Food should not keep in this danger zone longer than two hours. That two hours starts when you take food from the refrigerator to prepare and ends when you put it back at left-overs.

You may need to borrow or rent equipment designed for large quantity food preparation to get the "rapid repeat" needed. Crock pots, slow cookers are not recommended for this job. Take time to refer to food in the applicable sources though they might be used to hold already hot foods for serving. You must use a thermometer to be sure the appliances you use heat foods fast enough and keep foods at a safe temperature.

YOUR EYES

By Dr. Brian A. Dittenber

VISUAL SKILLS

Many skills are part of the complete eye examination. If natural development of them has not been ideal, they can be improved by visual training. Among the necessary skills are:

- DEPTH PERCEPTION - the ability to judge relative distances of objects and to see and move accurately in three-dimensional space.
- PERIPHERAL VISION - the ability to see and interpret what is happening off to your side while seeing straight ahead of you.
- BINOCULARITY - the ability to use both eyes together in a natural, simultaneous, accurate way.
- TRACKING - the ability to follow a moving object smoothly.
- FIXATION - the ability to locate and see a series of stationary objects in sequence.
- FOCUS CHANGE - the ability to look quickly from near to far - or from far to near - without blurring vision.

Only a complete eye examination can discover deficiencies in these basic visual skills, so that corrective action can be taken.

Brought to you as a community service by Dr. Brian A. Dittenber, Optometrist, 20½ South Vernon Street, Sunbury, Ohio, 965-4671.

OPEN HOUSE

GRADY OBSTETRIC CENTER

September 8
1-5 pm

- Tours of newly remodeled Grady Obstetric Center
- Refreshments
- SPECIAL GIFT for every expectant mother

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Sunbury News — 965-3891

BACK TO COLLEGE

Some "info" doesn't come from books! You just have to know what's happening back home.

For as little as \$6.50 in-state or \$7.50 out-of-state you can receive a nine month subscription to The Sunbury News. Just fill in handy blank below and mail with check.

The Sunbury News

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Address _____

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Zip _____



New Bethel Happenings

by Mrs. Carey Glase

the Hartford Fairgrounds. Sun

day they attended the outdoor church service at Bethel.

Rev. Gary Carroll will be

teaching two church classes at the Christian Union School of the Bible in Greenfield this year.

On Saturday, Sept. 14, Carroll stopped at the Glazes one evening last week to admire Carey's team of ponies.

School Lunch MENU

Big Walnut 6th Mensu

Mon. Sept. 9: Beanies wienies, cornbread & butter, celery st., applesauce, milk.

Tues. Sept. 10: Beef & noodles, peanut butter sandwich, peas, pine-apple juice.

Wed. Sept. 11: Pizza, green beans, carrot st., peaches, milk.

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Special

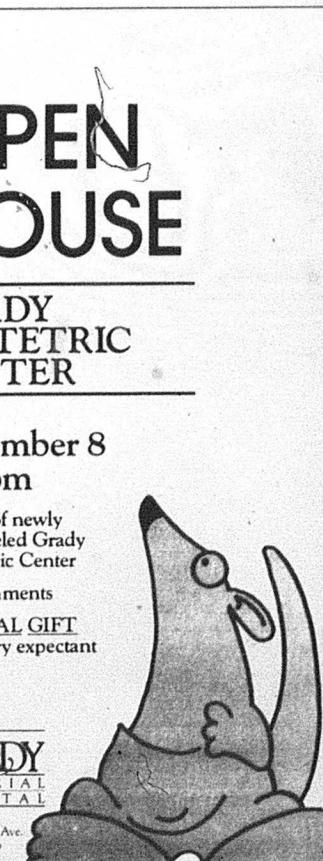
Breakfast,

Lunch &

Dinner

Menus

For Carry Out - 965-2005



Want ads for whatever you want

— CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE IS 5 P.M. MONDAY . . . CALL 965-3891 TO PLACE YOURS! —

FOR SALE

Apples - McIntosh

YOU PICK or PICKED
16 varieties of apples
available now for
cooking and eating

PEARS — PEACHES

Green beans & other
garden vegetables

FRESH SWEET CIDER

Buckingham Orchards
8803 Cheshire Rd., Sunbury
965-2427

OPEN: 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Daily
12 Noon-8 p.m. Sunday

— MOVING SALE - household articles Tupperware, bicycle, Weber grill, Heisey, antique dishes etc Sat. & Sun. 8-5, at 7346 Sunbury Rd., Westerville (N of County Line Rd.) p

— Protect your dog against temper, hepatitis, leptos., parvo & 2'ers. Call 965-3061 with Performer Seven-K Available at Shaw Pharmacy, 965-3061 square, Sunbury. \$5.00. Also flying advertising blimps. Factors direct. 1-800-423-0163

— PRICE WAR! Deluxe flashing arrow signs \$250 complete (\$25 monthly). Lighted, no arrow, \$25. Nonlighted, \$189. However, we'll not be undersold by anyone! See locally. We're also flying advertising blimps. Factors direct. ONA

— '74 FORD PICKUP for sale. Harvey McElroy, 965-1336. p

— GARAGE SALE Fri., Sept. 6, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 65 Arbor Dr., Sunbury. Carpeting, lamps, etc.

— Water Softener Salt - 80 lb. \$2.99, 80 lb. pellets \$4.99. Cash & C.O.D. RT. 42 N., Delaware. (614) 363-6072 tfa

— REPOSESSION FLASHING ARROW SIGN! Take over \$29.50 payments. Best prices any where. Call 965-3061. Get deal deduct \$25.00. 1-800-551-3070. ONA

FOR SALE

Sectional Home \$17,900

3 BR, 2 Baths, Skylite, 2x6, Wainscoting, Shingle Roof! much more.

OPEN 7 DAYS
OXFORD WOODS
in Ashley
(614) 747-2390

— Registered AKC Boxer Puppies
fawn & white, born 7-22-85
524-5602 after 4 p.m. 2153p

— DOG FOOD 50 lb. \$7.99. Cashman's, RI, 42 North, Delaware, tfa

— 3 yr. old Suffolk Ram. Offspring has sufficed well at the local fairs.

— Home grown grain fed FREEZER BEEF Whole, half & quarters Delano Walker, 965-2598 4512p

— ABC LOG SPLITTER. COM-
PONENTS 4" x 24" cylinder
\$99.00. Valve \$3.00 2-stage pump
\$89.00. Other items. Dealers
wanted 2347 Magdalene Lane,
N.W., Ohio 43221. 313-825-3229

— Shop for Christmas in your own
home! Book a party with Stitches
and Strokes by calling 965-3094.
Country crafts, needlework, folk
art, stenciling, etc. p

— POOL PLATES - Brunswick,
Big Display, Supplies, Lights, Games. We deliver, move, re-
cover. Edise Billiard, Edison, (419) 946-2566 or 946-8662 tfa

— 3-family GARAGE SALE Fri.
& Sat. 10-4, at 3401 Carter's
Corner Rd., Glasware, record
players, CB, children's & adult's
clothing, lots of odds & ends - all
priced to sell. p

— PRICE WAR! Deluxe flashing
arrow signs \$250 complete (\$25
monthly). Lighted, no arrow, \$237.
Nonlighted, \$189. Best
quality, best price. Guarantees
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3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Sept. 5, 6 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Men & boys clothing, women's & children's, lots of infant & toddler clothing, baby car seats, many baby accessories. Bentwood rocker, 25" color console, 1/2" gas grill, trash compactor, typewriter. Come & buy the bargains

10657 Clover Valley Rd., Johnstown

— Post frame garages, buildings, 24' x 30', 12' overhang, slider or overhead entrance, doer, others, color, financing. From \$2,719.00. 614-969-2401. Any time. Building System Inc. 45121/ONA

— Buy repossessed homes from the government! \$1,000 plus re-pairs-taxes. Located throughout Ohio-Nationwide! Guaranteed! For details send \$1.95 to Home-Sett. Box 999-NH16, Inola, OK 74036.

— GRAPEVINES - you pick or we pick CCC Fruit Farm, 14135 N. Old Rd., Sunbury 965-2422 tfa

— JONATHAN APPLES are ready! You pick in your own containers for \$4.50 bushel. We pick \$8.00 bushel. Also HONEY! Call Anna Daugherty after 11 a.m. 965-2132

ADVERTISE STATEWIDE

965-3891

600 Family Garage Sale

September 7 & 8 - Vets Memorial - North Hall

300 West Broad St., Columbus.

SHOPPING HOURS: SAT. 9:30-4:30, SUN. 1:00-4:00

New and gently used merchandise, clothing, furniture, linens, crafts, books, antiques, china, art, appliances, carpeting, sporting goods, books. New merchandise donated by area stores. Come early for best selections. Sunday, all items are half price. Credit Cards accepted

— HAY & STRAW for sale. 524-3515. tfa

— Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath modern home. 2 car garage, 2 car garage with workshop. Enclosed room, plus another garage with tall doors, near McConnelville. 963-3142 ONA

— PRICE WAR! Deluxe flashing
arrow signs \$250 complete (\$25
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Warranty. Also flying blimps,
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— Shop for Christmas in your own
home! Book a party with Stitches
and Strokes by calling 965-3094.
Country crafts, needlework, folk
art, stenciling, etc. p

— INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 3 story, 3 bedroom, good

tenants. \$32,000 IN CONTRACT

TO BE MOVED: 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, din-

ing room, kitchen, utility. \$14,900.

CENTERBURG: 8 acres, 3 bedrooms, stream through prop-
erty, nice barn. \$10,000.

EXECUTIVE CONTEMPORARY: 23 acres with 3 bedroom

home, nice bath and detached two car garage. \$139,500.

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Jordache, Chico Lee, Levi E.Z.
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Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne,
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Hanes, S.A. Walker, 100% Cotton,
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\$13,000 to \$24,000 inventory
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Apples - McIntosh

YOU PICK or PICKED

16 varieties of apples available now for cooking and eating

PEARS — PEACHES

Green beans & other garden vegetables

FRESH SWEET CIDER

Buckingham Orchards
8803 Cheshire Rd, Sunbury
965-2427

OPEN: 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Daily
12 Noon - 8 p.m. Sunday

—MOVING SALE - household articles - Tupperware, bicycle, Wheelbarrow, lawn chair, dishes, etc. Sat. & Sun. 8-5 at 7546 Sunbury Rd., Westerville (N of County Line Rd.). p

—Protect your dog against distemper, hepatitis, rabies, parvo & 2 or 3 other diseases with Performer Seven-K. Available at Shaw Pharmacy, south side of store, Sunbury. \$65-3061. See locally. Warranty. Also flying advertising blimp. Factory direct: 1-800-423-0163. ONA

—PRICE WAR! Deluxe flashing arrow signs \$250 complete (\$250). Lighted, no arrow. \$275. Non-lighted, \$169. Non-lighter, will not be unlit by anyone. See locally. Warranty. Also flying advertising blimp. Factory direct: 1-800-423-0163. ONA

—74 FORD PICKUP for sale Harvey McElroy, 965-1336. p

—VARIAGE SALE: Fri., Sept. 6, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 65 Arbor Dr., Sunbury. Carpeting, lamps, misc. household. p

—Water Softener Salt - 80 lb. \$2.99; 80 lb. pellets \$4.99. Cashman's, Rt. 42 N, Delaware (614) 363-6073. tfa

REPOSSESSED FLASHING ARROWS

STOKE. Take out \$29.50 payments. Best prices anywhere! \$165.00 up. We beat any price by \$25.00! Get deal - deduct \$25.00 off. 1-800-551-3070. ONA

—DOG FOOD - 50 lb. \$2.99. Cashman's, Rt. 42 North, Delaware (614) 363-6073. tfa

—3 yr. old Suffolk Ram. Offspring has placed well at the local fairs. 965-1212. tfa

—Home grown, grain fed, FROZEN BEEF. Whole, half, quarters. Delano Walker, 965-2398. 41S12p

—Spotted AKC Boxer puppies

—LAWN & GARDEN

—HAY & STRAW for sale. p

—3 registered AKC Boxer puppies

—LAWN & GARDEN

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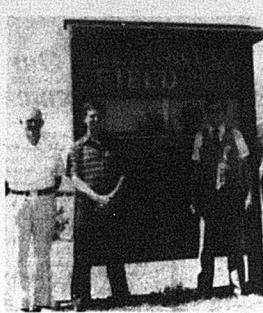
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Condit Church Constructs Ball Park

Condit Presbyterian Church is in the process of building a softball field on its property west of the church, just the opposite (corner of Rt. 605 and Hartford Road). The field, which will be called "Memorial Field," is being built in conjunction with

the church's 150th Anniversary in 1986, and will be ready for play in the spring of next year, according to Rev. Alan Thalhuber, pastor. Trustees are opening the field for community use. It is their hope that at least one local league or several leagues will use it for play next year and in subsequent years. The field should also be adequate for youth soccer, says Rev. Thalhuber.

Those pictured who have led in the construction of the ball field are, left to right, Howard Link, Condit Trustee; Pat O'Hearn, Session member; Rev. Alan Thalhuber, Committee Chairman; Rev. Alan Thalhuber, and Wayne Reppart, Session member. Others making valuations and contributions but not pictured are: George Ross, Dan Brenner, E. E. Stockdale and Rick Robinson, says Pastor Thalhuber.

Westerville Woman, Juanita Smith, Dies Last Wednesday

Juanita Smith, 75, of Westerville died Wednesday, Aug. 28, at Riverside Hospital.

Survivors include the First Presbyterian Church of Westerville and the Blendon Grange 708. She is survived by her husband, Frank.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church. Burial was made Tuesday afternoon at Utterbee Cemetery.

Funeral services were arranged by Hill Funeral Home in Westerville.

In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to the American Cancer Society, or their favorite charity. Grange services will be held Saturday evening.

THE SUNBURY NEWS/JOHN C. COOPER

Harlem Grange Charter Member, Catherine Atwood, Service is Sunday

Catherine L. Atwood, 81, of 1005 Gorusch Rd., Galena, died last Tuesday evening at the residence.

She was a member of New Hope United Methodist Church; a charter member of both the Harlem Grange and Harlem Grange Charter Member Council 33 O.E.S., Sunbury. She bowls at Westerville Lanes for 20 years. Surviving are daughters: Amy Gorsuch, Galena; Mary Kay Day, Westerville; sons: W. James, Galena, and Robert of Johnstown; 11 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

A service will be held for the family at the Jefferson Cemetery in Blacklick. A Memorial Service will be held on Sunday, Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. at the New Hope United Methodist Church. Rev. John Boyd will officiate.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the DeVore Funeral Home, Columbus.

Should friends desire contributions may be made to Hospice of Columbus, 181 Washington Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

DENTAL DIALOGUE

Michael S. Anthony, DDS
201 S. Vernon Street
Sunbury, Ohio 43074
965-4090

TOOTH EXTRactions "AFTERWARDS"

After a tooth is extracted, the wound usually heals within a few days without any problems. If swelling develops on the face, it is usually nothing to worry about and can be helped by placing an ice bag to the affected area.

Any bleeding should stop shortly after the extraction. Nature's way of stopping the bleeding is to form a blood clot in the socket. Do not bother the clot. HOW: 1) DO NOT SMOKE; 2) Do not suck on the extraction site; 3) Do not drink or eat for 5-6 hours; 4) Avoid hard foods.

If you need to eat or drink, make sure its cold and any food should be soft.

If bleeding begins again later, fold a piece of gauze and bite down on it for one-half hour. A moistened tea bag will do fine also. If at this time the bleeding persists, by all means call your dentist.

For bleeders, especially people with hemophilia, should tell their dentist BEFORE the extraction so that he can take special precautions.

Down Around Harlem Vicinity

by Betty Johnson

Harlem Church of Christ in Christian Union hosted the Johns-ton Church of Christ in Christian Union in an all day food service recently. This was food, gospel singing, and speaking with a healing service as a climax. All who attended the service felt it was a success. Judy and Albert Brown came from the North District and have been at the Harlem church since July.

Harlem Garden Club held its August picnic meeting at Blacklick Woods. Those who attended enjoyed the beautiful evening and the great surroundings. The club will have its annual meeting at Ruth Johnson's home. Those members who have an important part in the program will be present and will have an interpretive arrangement. "School Days." Eloise Collier with a program on "Ohio Flora," and a bulb exchange organized by me.

It appears to be a very fruitful time for the gardeners. Fruits have really been supplying us with some great apples. This is the first year that Gary has done a great job of sprouting some which really have come off. Also we have bunches of grapes. The white ones and half of the Concord's have harvested, but we still have some green ones ready to pick a little later on. Considering how cold last winter was, the fruit crop seems good. Of course, there were no peaches because of the -15 and -20 degree weather.

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Fannie Paskal, deceased, 8-85-290-R. An application has been filed asking to relieve the estate from administration, saying that the value of the estate is \$15,000 and the creditors will not be prejudiced thereby. A hearing on the application will be held September, 30, 1985, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Persons knowing the reason why the administration should not be granted should appear and inform the Court. The Court is located on the third floor of the Delaware County Courthouse, Delaware, Ohio.

Neina Orahod, Clerk

3519a

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Big Walnut & Souders Ele. Menus

Mon., Sept. 9: Ravioli, lettuce salad, peanut butter sand, fruit cup, milk.

Tues., Sept. 10: Toasted cheese sand, baked beans, veg. stick, potato, milk.

Wed., Sept. 11: Pizza, gr. beans, veg. st., peanut butter bar, milk.

Thurs., Sept. 12: Hamburger, saus., Fr. fries, cheese stick, dessert, milk.

Fri., Sept. 13: (Ships Ahoy) Fish & chips, cole slaw, bread & butter, Jello, milk.

BW Intermediate Menus

Mon., Sept. 9: Taco bowl, bread & butter, gr. beans, fruit, milk.

Tues., Sept. 10: Hamburgers, Fr. fries, carrots, bread & butter, milk.

Wed., Sept. 11: Pizza, corn, celery, pudding, milk.

Thurs., Sept. 12: Wiener sand, Fries, cheese st., dessert, milk.

Fri., Sept. 13: Fish sand, hash browns, peas, cake, milk.

BW High School Menus

Mon., Sept. 9: Subs, fries, veg. stick, milk.

Tues., Sept. 10: Pizza, corn, carrot, dessert, milk.

Wed., Sept. 11: Macaroni with meat sauce, bread & butter, milk.

Thurs., Sept. 12: Taco bowl, bread & butter, dessert, milk.

Fri., Sept. 13: Cheesburger, fries, celery, dessert, milk.

Arthritis Group Self Help Course To Begin Oct. 6

Highland Local Schools Menus

Monday: Mexican pizza, buttered beans, veg. stick, fruit with milk.

Tuesday: Chicken patty on bun (H&J), Fried chicken (elephant), baked potato & gravy, buttered corn, bread & butter, (elephant), pudding, milk, Ex: cookies.

Wednesday: Cheesburgers on bun, buttered pea, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday: Grill cheese sand, tomato soup, carrot sticks with fruit & toppings, milk, Extra: cookies.

Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, F. bread & butter, fruit, milk. Extra: cookies.

News Down Tussic Way

by Sandra Meacham

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan and their son returned home this week from a vacation trip to Columbia last week.

We wish a speedy recovery to Connie Frost following her recent surgery and recovery in Florida.

On Tuesday, Tim Ballard celebrated his 16th birthday with a party held in his honor at the ball park.

Pam Fitzpatrick entertained several of her friends on Thursday evening with a party at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Booth attended the big Walnut Johnstown football game on Friday evening in Sunbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holman took their son, Michael, from a trip to Birmingham, Al.

Get well soon to little Joey Mazolla who has been very ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Landis and family traveled to Milan over the Labor Day weekend to visit with Mrs. Landis' mother and to attend the annual festival.

Lena Sparks traveled to Mt. Vernon on Sunday evening to visit with relatives there.

Carly Shumberg entertained several friends Tuesday evening with a party.

A special happy birthday wish to Lori Ginter who celebrated her 16th birthday at her home on Saturday evening with a swim party held in her honor.

Friday evening, Greg Dewey, Paul Schoesler, Susan Wehrle

and Lori Ginter

FOR YOURSELF YOUR PARENTS YOUR GRANDPARENTS AGE 50 thru 80

Guaranteed Issue Life Insurance

EVEN IF THERE IS HISTORY OF CANCER, HEART ATTACK, STROKE, OR OTHER SERIOUS ILLNESS

*NO MEDICAL EXAM *AFFORDABLE RATES

*POLICY GUARANTEED *LOCAL SERVICE

David Morris, J.D.

WHITNEY INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

Sunbury (614) 965-1199 Delaware (614) 548-4231

*Not available to persons in hospital, sanatorium, rest home or in persons with terminal illness

Help us Celebrate Life, Liberty and the pursuit of GOOD VALUE!

TOWNLEY'S SUNBURY IGA
YOUR FAMILY OWNED AND LOCALLY OPERATED SUPERMARKET SINCE 1947.
OUR PRODUCTS ARE GUARANTEED TO BE 100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ANYTHING THAT PROVES OTHERWISE

36-38 HARRISON ST., NEXT TO BIG WALNUT 7th & 8th GRADE SCHOOL Sunbury, Ohio 43074
PHONE: 614-965-2771
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. MON. THRU SAT. CLOSED SUNDAY
LIMITED TO SERVICE IN BAG AND CARRY YOUR OWN DEBIT CARD FOR FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED

Quality With Economy On IGA And FAME Brands
PRICES IN EFFECT THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1985.

49¢
WE'VE GOT THE GOODS
WHOLE FRYING CHICKEN
LIMIT: 2
IN QUARTERS
IGA Margarine
16 OZ. CTN.
39¢
Mushroom Salad
SUPER CHEF CREAMY SEASHELL
79¢ lb.
Macaroni Salad
SUPER CHEF CREAMY SEASHELL
79¢ lb.
Strawberry Parfait
SUPER CHEF
89¢ lb.
American Cheese
LAND O LAKES - SLICED
219¢ lb.
Longhorn Cheese
AMISH COUNTRY SLICED OR CHUNKED
219¢ lb.

1 100
IGA Paper Towels
JUMBO ROLL
LIMIT: 2
IGA CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
Peanut Butter
18 OZ. JAR
99¢
Tide
Coke, Tab Or Sprite
16 OZ. BOTTLE
179¢ B/159¢
IGA Cheese Pizza
30 OZ. PKG.
69¢

59¢
IGA Saltines
16 OZ. BOX
59¢
Tide
Coke, Tab Or Sprite
16 OZ. BOTTLE
179¢ B/159¢
IGA Cheese Pizza
30 OZ. PKG.
69¢

59¢
IGA Saltines
16 OZ. BOX
59¢
Tide
Coke, Tab Or Sprite
16 OZ. BOTTLE
179¢ B/159¢
IGA Cheese Pizza
30 OZ. PKG.
69¢

Eagles Hang On For 13-9 Opening Victory

1st Quarter Scoring, Defense Help Effort

By Steve Kesler

Big Walnut's defense took over when the offensive fireworks died down and that unit helped preserve a 13-9 victory over Johnstown in the season football debut last Friday at the high school.

After the offense came out roaring for two first quarter scoring explosions, the defense took control for several key plays as

schools, BW is 1-2 with the last two losses by shutout. BW has not won against NA since a 29-7 win in 1980. The Johnstown offense kick-off and started on its own 31 yard line. An inspired Eagle defense stopped the visitors in their tracks as they moved only four yards and were forced to punt.

Bill Adkins caught the ball and returned to the 45. Fullback Troy Petrie gained two yards and scampered 23 more for a first down at the Johnstown 24.

Petrie again gained for one and tallied 35 yards. Johnstown and into the Mid-Buckeye Conference two years ago, is fresh off a 30-6 drilling of Northridge.

In games between the two

touchdown with 7:42 showing on the school's brand new scoreboard. Marty Brooks kicked the extra point try.

The Johnstown offense followed the kick-off return at the 26. As in the first series, they didn't get far as middle guard Mark Mead sacked quarterback Matt Cook back at the 23 on third down.

Williams brought back the punt to the 46. Following Petrie's one yard gainer, quarterback Scott Weissenthal kept on the option for six yards and a first at the 34. Adkins again (literating with Williams at the 30) gained seven more yards to the 34 and then Williams sprinted another 17 for a first at the 17. Adkins added nine more to the eight.

After a third down field goal attempt by Williams to the 34. A penalty (holding) on a punt (by Williams) at the 37 killed this potential scoring opportunity.

Neither team could move the ball, but Johnstown came up with the third down field goal of the punting team. As Petrie was set to punt, he was blocked by a Johnstown player with the ball rolling back to the four.

For a few minutes, confusion reigned as Johnstone tried to get the ball back. The BW player ruled Cook at the 38.

BW found itself deep in its own territory after the Johnstones forced the Eagles to kick away the ball from the end zone, giving the Johnstones excellent field position at the seven.

Following a five yard gain and an incomplete pass, Cook again was swarmed under by Mead, Keith Yates and Mike Tutorow at the 33. BW, again near the Johnstone end zone, couldn't advance and Piper shanked his punt to the 36.

Jay Orders began the drive with a 13 yard gallop to the 23 for a first down. Running back Ed Baldwin got it twice for a total of nine yards to the 10.

Immediately after a timeout, Baldwin bullied his way to the 3. Two more carries put Baldwin in

the end zone at the 1.

Williams brought back the punt with just 39 seconds left until halftime. Jeff Meade's PAT attempt was off to the right.

BW fans were dazzled in the opening moments of the third quarter as Williams took the kick off to the 23 for yards to the 21 and a first down. Mead was flagged for too much time and after a five-yard markoff, he booted a 23-yard field goal with 11:10 remaining in the game.

Adkins collected the kickoff 14 yards to the 36 and BW had its first serious drive going since the opening period. Weissenthal kept for one, Williams got to the 42 and Adkins collected a first down on the Johnstown 34.

After getting to the 44 and watching Petrie stopped for no gain, for 23 yards to the 21 and a first down. Adkins moved to the 9 and Weissenthal was halted for no yardage as he tried to run on a pick-up attempt.

After a illegal procedure penalty put BW to the 24 and Adkins got six of that back to the 18. After a timeout, Weissenthal's pass to wide out Ron Robinson fell incomplete and the Johnstones took over.

With time running out and Baldwin getting only two yards on a running play, the visitors

carries to the eight. A holding penalty moved J-town back to the 29.

Cook threw a pass to Hollis for a 10-yard pickup to the 14. On third down, Orders went for a 10-yard pass to the 4, but a first down. Mead was flagged for too much time and after a five-yard markoff, he booted a 23-yard field goal with 11:10 remaining in the game.

Adkins collected the kickoff 14 yards to the 36 and BW had its first serious drive going since the opening period. Weissenthal kept for one, Williams got to the 42 and Adkins collected a first down on the Johnstown 34.

After getting to the 44 and watching Petrie stopped for no gain, for 23 yards to the 21 and a first down. Adkins moved to the 9 and Weissenthal was halted for no yardage as he tried to run on a pick-up attempt.

Petrie finished as the leading rusher in a balanced attack. The speedy senior had 80 yards in 13 carries, Adkins 73 yards in 12 attempts and Williams 74 in 11.

The Johnstones took over and two passes advanced them to the 26 with a third down field goal. Cook was sacked by Eric Wilt and Tutorow at the 21, a screen pass lost to the 19 and Cook's last aerial was almost intercepted by Williams. BW then ran out the clock on the change of possession.

Petrie finished as the leading rusher in a balanced attack. The speedy senior had 80 yards in 13 carries, Adkins 73 yards in 12 attempts and Williams 74 in 11.

Johnstone's final stats: 1. Jerry Williams, Unidentified Teammate (on ground), Slow Up Johnstown Runner

2. Mike Foth, Big Walnut Scoring TD, Baldwin, 2nd run

3. Jay Orders, Big Walnut Scoring TD, Baldwin, 2nd run

4. Jeff Meade, Big Walnut Scoring TD, Baldwin, 2nd run

5. Scott Weissenthal, Big Walnut Scoring TD, Baldwin, 2nd run

6. Marty Brooks, Big Walnut Scoring TD, Baldwin, 2nd run

7. Eric Wilt, Big Walnut Scoring TD, Baldwin, 2nd run

8. Mike Tutorow, Big Walnut Scoring TD, Baldwin, 2nd run

9. Jeff Petrie, Big Walnut Scoring TD, Baldwin, 2nd run

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Spikers Drop Pair To 'Skins, Johnnies

by Steve Kesler

Finding the right mix of passing, hitting and serving will be the goal of the Big Walnut girls varsity volleyball team following two losses last week.

Last Thursday, serving was the main drawback, as Coach Bill Wooley's Eagles failed to host Johnstown 15-12, 11-15, 15-15. In the season opener on Aug. 27, hitting and serving were the reasons for a 5-15, 11-15 defeat at the hands of visiting Utica.

"Our passing and hitting has improved," said Wooley after the Johnstown encounter. "It was good in this match. Now we're having problems with our serving. If you can't serve, you can't score," she added.

Jennifer Spiert paced the scoring attack with 15 points, nine of those in the first game, and one kill (unreturnable spike). Jennifer Kayser followed with 4 points.

Next was Robin Mandy with 3, Mendi Myers and Wendy Spurrier with 2 and Kelly Hobbs, Stephanie Prim and Tracie Roberts with 1. Spurrier also had two kills.

BW trailed 11-1 in the second game after Wooley decided to give all her players a chance to see action. The Eagles fought

back only to lose by four points again. Utica's BW jumped out to a 5-0 lead and later was on top 9-5 before the Redskins came up with the needed points. In the second game, BW trailed 7-4 and then rallied to tie. Utica went up 12-10 and watched the Eagles come within two before gaining the win.

Mayer was the scoring leader with 5 points. Kayser took the runner-up spot with 4 points while Spurrier and Mandy scored 2 with Spiert and Mandy each having one each. Spiert, Kayser and Vaughn also had a kill.

Reserve Hitter
Coach Sunbury's junior varsity also fell in their opening games. Johnstown won 15-8, 15-11 and Utica prevailed 15-11, 15-11.

Harr had 5 points to lead all scorers against the Johnnies. Mandy (3), Kayser (3), Kim Groome (3), Michelle Dumare (2) and Vanessa Volt (2).

In the Utica match, Harr finished with 10 points, eight in the first game. Cheryl Smith, Bergmann and Mandy each had five in the second. Paul Wentz had five and Karen Conley totaled 1.

"We played well," said Davis. "We'll play better with more experience."

FARM FACTS . . .

Soybean Delegates Seek Action

by Robert Irvin
Co. Ext. Agent, Ag. & CNRD

Soybean Association voting delegates at their annual meeting in San Antonio, Tex., last week, took action urging Congress to consider alternative means of farm income support for soybean income.

"Our delegates voted to support a 1985 Farm Bill with no farm income support for soybeans," Fluegel said. "ASA President George LeRoy, II,

One of the income enhancement programs outlined in the meeting was a farm program that treats all commodities equally. This could be an all-commodity acreage-based income support program for all farmers on an acre in the first year. This payment—which would probably go to farmers before planting—would replace current deficiency payments, loan minimums and target prices.

"If the transition payment is not feasible for all commodities, we are considering an acreage payment for soybeans only," said Fluegel.

Fluegel said current low soybean prices and lower farm income in 1985 result directly from the over-valued dollar, political embargoes, monetary policy, U.S. subsidies for exports of foreign competitors and other factors beyond our control. U.S. soybean farmers

"The 229 farmers serving as

Soybean Association voting delegates at their annual meeting in San Antonio, Tex., last week, took action urging Congress to consider alternative means of farm income support for soybean income.

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not feasible for all commodities, we are considering an acreage payment for soybeans only," said Fluegel.

competitors and that gives U.S. farmers freedom to adjust to rapidly changing world conditions.

The Soybean Association leader says that current farm programs have encouraged expanded foreign and domestic production.

"This must stop," Fluegel said.

At the same time, ASA's voting delegates recognize that changed farm support for one commodity will have a direct impact on soybean farm income. We are monitoring farm program proposals by other commodity and the administration to create a farm program that treats all commodities fairly and that doesn't significantly stimulate the production of one commodity at the expense of another.

Soybean Market

Growers with beans in storage waiting for a better soybean price may be waiting for a time. The price has been increasing, despite a recent dip, and a sharp decline in exports and lackluster domestic demand for soybean, according to Dennis Faussey, Extension Agricultural economist, Ohio State University.

Heading the project is Norman R. Faussey, soil scientist, Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture and Department of Agricultural Engineering, College of Agriculture, The Ohio State University.

Faussey said that the study will examine the impact of crop rotation and fewer chemical inputs on yields, income and soil conditions.

Workers are interested in a way to cut costs, he said.

"We're striving for maximum yield with little or no application of fertilizers, herbicides or insecticides," Faussey explained.

The system is designed to produce cash income every year. We plan to run the demonstration for several years and collect data in a number of areas, including production costs, yields, water movement and soil structure."

Faussey said that after many years of traditional rotation, the system will be more cost effective.

The alternative system under investigation emphasized cultivation and crop rotation to maintain soil fertility and to combat weeds.

A three-year rotation of corn, soybeans and wheat-interseeded with a legume—is being implemented on the test plots to supply the needed nitrogen. Soil examinations will determine pesticide usage, rather than automatic applications, the operating procedure many farmers have long used for years.

The heart of the study, however, will be determining the system's income generating ability.

We know we will be cutting input costs and reducing yields, but we're not sure of how much," Faussey said. "The real question is whether the system will be able to yield by using this system. Will production costs be reduced enough to offset lower yields? Will the return on investment be higher than the traditional methods? Will the system nurture the soil? Those are some of the things we will be closely analyzing."

The first two weeks of August is a critical time during the growth period," Faussey said. "If moisture is too low, yields are dramatically reduced. You wouldn't normally think that this would be a big problem in Ohio. But eight years out of 10 the soil water supply during the beginning of August is too low, which cuts yields and reduces farmers' income."

Faussey will determine the economic feasibility of the sub-irrigation system and its effect on yield enhancement.

Faussey's plot is located at the northeast corner of the exhibit area.

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With Blockers (Mike Tutorow-53, Mark Vair-70) Ahead, Bill Adkins Turns On The Jets

The Sports Corner
by Steve Kesler

BW Survives Letdown; Scot Coach Is Pleased

Kraviec, Chapman Hit Paydirt In Scot Triumph

By John Kelley

FRIDAY, AUG. 30 AT MARY

Highland Scoring: TDs -

Krugman 12, 4, 9-10

Highland Scoring: TDs -

Browne 1, 2, 3, 4, 9-10

Highland Scoring: TD - Evans, 72-yr. run.

