

# The Sunbury News

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## United's Bills Will Feature Missing Children

United Telephone Company of Ohio will be one of the first phone companies in the state to feature photographs of missing children in with its monthly statements, according to Richard W. Allen, vice president of administration. The program will start in September.

United is working with the National Child Safety Council to help find missing children throughout the United States. A photograph and biography of an abducted child will be included with UTO's quarterly "Dial Tones" bill insert publication.

"We are proud to join with the National Child Safety Council in its endeavor to find these children," stated Allen. "The children that we will feature will be those who are believed to have been criminally abducted by strangers, not those involved in family disputes."

Allen noted that an estimated 14 million children are missing each year. He said that many are found within a short period, however, between 20,000 and 50,000 remain missing at the end of each year.

United Telephone Company of Ohio serves over 400,000 customers in 52 of Ohio's 88 counties. Customers are directed to call the National Child Safety Council at 1-800-843-5678 if they recognize any of the missing children highlighted.

## This Year's Fair Has Lots of Entertainment

This year's Delaware County Fair will feature free grandstand entertainment each of the first four evenings while bands will play elsewhere around the grounds Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Fair secretary Bill Lowe's

office says entertainment will play the biggest role ever in the Delaware County Fair, as country music fills the air three nights, and rock and roll, the fourth.

Nine-member country group, Atlanta, will appear for a double show Saturday, Sept. 14, opening day of the fair. Atlanta will give

shows at 5 and 8 p.m., at the grandstand.

Then Sunday, Columbus-based country group, the Nichols Brothers, will perform at 8 p.m. The group of four actual brothers perform a variety of music, which means the show will be spontaneous to the crowd's reaction.

Monday evening, back by popular demand, Lowe's office says, will be Phil Dirt and the Dozers, Columbus rock and rollers who specialize in 50's and 60's music. This group, which played last year's fair, has been making the rounds of all the county fairs this summer.

Then, Tuesday evening, Boxcar Willie and his Texas Trainmen, also repeat performers at the Delaware fair, will take the stage at 8 p.m. "Boxcar Willie offers a fun show in keeping with his being named World Ambassador of the Hoboes," Lowe's office says.

Bands entertaining during the day begin on Monday, Senior Citizens Day. Lowe's office reports. He adds that senior citizens will be admitted to the fairgrounds by showing their Golden Buckeye card or other identification.

Playing folk music in the vicinity of the Arts & Crafts building Monday will be the group, Patchwork. Lowe adds.

For both Wednesday and Thursday of fair week, bands will strike up their favorites for spectators leaving the race track area. From a stage next to the secretary's office, Dogwood Valley Special will play Wednesday, and Flatland Mountain Band will perform following the Brown Jug classic Thursday.

Then, Friday evening, Delaware's own Destiny rock group will put on a show for the teen agers. Destiny, which has prepared an album for release this fall, will begin playing at 4 p.m. and on into the evening from a stage in the Midway area of the grounds.

All the grandstand shows are free with admittance to the grounds, Lowe reminds. His office has \$10 passes, good for all week's gate admission. Passholders will then have to purchase \$3.00 a day worth of ride tickets for the Midway, but the \$3.00 entitles the passholder to unlimited number of rides.

General admission to the fairgrounds is \$4.00 each day, with Thursday, Jug Day, being \$3.00. Unlimited rides on the Midway, as well as the grandstand nightly entertainment, go with these tickets.

No gate admission will be charged Friday, if racing has not been postponed. Midway will open at 4 p.m., and ride passes will cost \$2.00. Lowe's office reports.

For harness racing, grandstand admission Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will be \$2.00 while the cost to see Wednesday's races is \$5.00. For more information on tickets, persons may contact the fair secretary's office, 362-3851 (Delaware).

## Stuff Your 'Bests' in BW Ballot Box

Entries are still being accepted for the Best Of Big Walnut contest. Now is your chance to stuff the ballot box for your favorite Big Walnut area "Best."

The official entry blank is in this issue of The News, so fill it out and mail it to: Sunbury News, P.O. Box 59, Sunbury, Ohio 43074 or drop it off at the News office during office hours at 44 S. Vernon St., Sunbury. Contest deadline is Sept. 30. Send in as many entries as you want.

Remember - if you don't vote your candidate won't win.

## Says Dirt Bike Stolen From Home

Todd Rhoads, Lot 264, 11650 Fancher Rd., reported to Dep. D.H. Weiser Sunday that someone had stolen one of his hay wagons, left parked over the weekend in a yard at 9410 Trimmer Rd. Mann valued the flat-bed wagon at \$500.

## Reports Hay Wagon Stolen Sunday

Wm. Mann, 4863 Vanatta Rd. Centerville, reported to Dep. Loren G. Pool Sunday that someone had stolen one of his hay wagons, left parked over the weekend in a yard at 9410 Trimmer Rd. Mann valued the flat-bed wagon at \$500.



Phil Dirt & The Dozers Will Perform at Delaware Fair, Too

Columbus 50's and 60's rock and rollers, Phil Dirt and the Dozers, pictured above, will once again perform at this year's Delaware County Fair.

The group has been playing at all the area county fairs this

summer, after making one of their first local fair appearances at the Delaware Fair last year. They'll be on stage Monday evening, in front of the grandstand.

This year's Delaware fair also features live performances Sat-

urday, Sunday and Tuesday, in front of the grandstand.

Delaware County Fair opens next week, Sept. 14, and runs through Sept. 20.

The board noted that the busing will continue until the self-aught program is completed.

The following per student fees were set for this school year: Elementary (K-6) and Junior High Art fee-\$2.00; High School Art fee-\$2.00; Earth Science, \$2.00; Science, \$3.50; Driver Education, \$5.00; Home Economics, \$6.00; Intermediate Home Economics, \$8.00; Voc. Ag., \$4.00 and Art, \$6.00.

## Says Cash Stolen At Sohio Truck Stop

Attendant at the Sohio Stop 36 truck stop, behind Wm. Penn Restaurant at I-71, reported to Dep. James Lahmon Friday that someone stole \$730 in cash plus some coupons from the island cashier shed. Theresa K. Pletcher, 156 McGill St., Sunbury, told Lahmon she left the island about 10 minutes at 3:15 p.m. to go into the restaurant to use the restroom. When she returned, the cash and coupons were gone.

## Highland Discusses State Lottery Funds

Highland Local School District Board of Education approved using State Lottery Funds to purchase computers and computer related hardware. The board decided that the highest priority will be a computer room for use by the high school students, with the possibility of junior high students using the computer room on a space-available basis. The computer will also be used by other grade levels and adults after school hours.

The computer room is projected to be completed during the summer of 1986. Funding is set at \$33,119.37, according to a press release issued after the board's regular session meeting on Aug. 26.

In other business, the board decided to approve the bus insurance policy with Nationwide Insurance, with Warren Starkun as agent, at a cost of \$6,603.00 for the 1985-86 school year.

The board approved the Missing Child Act Policy for 1985-86. This is the same policy the school district had for the last 3 months

of the 1984-85 school year.

Employee transfers approved by the board were for Jan Burk from West to Junior High, and for Pat Short, from Junior High to High School computer teacher.

Janet Mori was employed as a L.D. tutor for North Elementary. Jim Hubert was hired on a one-year limited contract. He will teach approximately one-half day at the high school, and the other half grade levels and adults after school hours.

remainder of the day he will serve as a head teacher, according to the board's statement. Cheryl Hilborn was employed on a one-year limited contract as an elementary teacher at West. Also employed on a one-year supplemental contract were Marsha Weikel and Lori Clendening, as cheerleading advisors.

School board members approved a fifth grade keyboarding program for the 1985-86 school year. Fifth graders at East will be the first group to take the program and will be bused from East to the Junior High at 2:30 p.m. until about 3:20 p.m. The board noted that the busing will continue until the self-aught program is completed.

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The board approved the "Teacher Notes" and said the guidelines "Administering Medicines, Attendance Guidelines, Behavior Code, and Suspension and Expulsion Guidelines" would be handed out early in the school year.

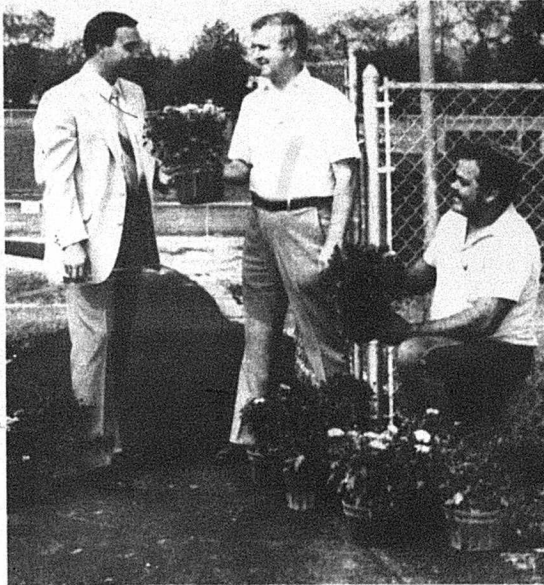
Sally Jo Trelthwaite, Teacher-Coordinator for gifted students gave a presentation to the board about the Gifted Program.

Next meeting of the Highland Board of Education will be Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 8:00 p.m. There will be a review of the board policy book.

## Riding Mower Stolen From Barn

Thieves apparently stole a riding mower valued at \$791 from a pole barn at the Donald C. Zigler home, 437 S.R. 6025.

Zigler told Dep. James Sonner the mower was taken sometime between Aug. 20 and Monday.



Big Walnut Chamber Donates Red, Gold Mums to High School

Big Walnut Area Chamber of Commerce presented 100 pots of mums to the Big Walnut Schools to help promote school spirit.

The Chamber donated the red and gold flowers to be used at the two entrances to the football field, as well as under the new scoreboard on the field. Flowers

will also be planted at the other schools.

In the above photo, Superintendent Carl Martin, left, is accepting a pot of mums from Big Walnut Chamber of Commerce Treasurer, Dan Williams. Chamber Vice-President, Roger Neubarger, is on the right.

Clarence Stone was in charge of landscaping, using the flowers, and railroad ties. The beautification project was completed in time for the opening football game of the season last Friday night.

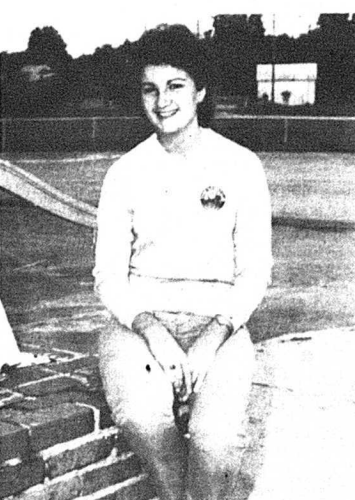
## Persons May Mock Vote, Register at Fair

Delaware county Board of Elections personnel will once again set up shop at the Delaware County Fair, registering voters for this fall's election and

answering questions.

And, as in past years, the elections booth will be conducting a mock election for Secretary of State Sherrod Brown's office.

Persons may also register to vote or change their registrations at the Community Library in Sunbury. Library is open daily 10 a.m. and Friday and Saturday, 10-5.



BW FFA Hosts Welsh Young Farmer

By Sandy Bouges  
During the week of Aug. 26 to Sept. 3, the Big Walnut FFA hosted Bethan Picton Davies, a Young Farmer from Wales.

Bethan, 21, is the Welsh delegate in a British team of five members who are in the United States on a four-month exchange visit with the National Federation of Young Farmers from Wales and England, with the Future Farmers of America.

They arrived July 24 at the Dallas Airport in Washington, D.C., and will remain in the U.S. until Nov. 18.

While in Washington, D.C., Bethan, along with the other members of the British team, attended the State FFA Presidents Conference, which was held at the Ritz Hotel in Washington, D.C. During the conference, she visited the White House and there saw the President and Mrs. Reagan.

Since Washington D.C., Bethan has traveled to Ohio where she is

being hosted by farming families, as well as the Ohio FFA Camp in Carrollton. While in Ohio she has visited several schools and given slide presentations about agriculture in Wales.

Bethan moves to Kentucky in September and on to Kansas City, Mo., in November for the National FFA Convention. "The National FFA Convention," comments Bethan, "will be the highlight of the four-month program."

She will leave the U.S. on Nov. 18 and return to her 200-acre family farm in Wales on Nov. 19. Their farm consists of registered Friesian cattle, which are similar to Holsteins. On the farm, Bethan milks 120 head of cattle twice a day.

Bethan's hobbies include horse riding, floral arts, and cooking. She has previously visited Turkey and Hungary through the International Overseas Program.

While in Sunbury, Bethan stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Miller.

## July 4th Discussion Is Tonight

Big Walnut Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting a meeting tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., to discuss this past year's Fourth of July celebration and begin plans for next year's.

Vice-president Roger Neubarger has called the meeting, seeking in part from all groups involved in this year's activities, and anyone else in the community who has ideas," he says.

Meeting will be at the Sunbury Lanes club building, Sunbury playground.

One proposal the group plans to discuss is a two-day celebration next year, as July 4 falls on a Friday.





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## Courthouse NEWS

**PROBATE COURT ...**  
**Marriage Licenses Issued**  
Michael D. Kopf, 34, Columbus, air craft accident investigator and Laurie J. Arnold, 21, 479 S. Galena Rd., Sunbury, teller.  
John W. Moffett, 18, Delaware, manager and Melinda S. Criss, 18, 1138 C.R. 165, Ashley, secretary.  
Mark E. Kline, 30, Green Bay,

W.I., buyer and Virginia C. Crandall, 26, 7180 Africa Rd., Galena, dental hygienist.  
Daniel J. Hess, 24, 6711 Lott Rd., Sunbury, laborer and Julie A. Fink, 24, same address, cocktail waitress.  
**COMMON PLEAS COURT**  
**Dissolutions Filed**  
David Paul Dean, 13207 Center-

burg Rd., Sunbury, and George L. Dean, 16012 S.R. 37E, Sunbury.  
Catherine A. Burner, 8908 Robinhood Circle, Westerville, and Charles E. Burner, same address.  
Virginia Butcher, 360 Carter's Corner Rd., Sunbury, against Edward T. Butcher, Hilliard, a divorce.

**Foreclosure Granted**  
Court granted Mohan Hathirani, c/o Ray J. King, Gahanna, default judgment for \$20,000, interest and costs, and foreclosure against Thomas Erlenbach, Columbus, et al, on a Franklin county court judgment June 14, 1985, with a lien on a Berlin twp lot.

**Foreclosure Dismissed**  
Court dismissed the foreclosure action of Park National Bank, Newark, vs. Ronald C. and Sharon A. Buxton, 9555 Cheshire Rd., Sunbury, et al, in which plaintiff was asking \$90,757, interest and costs, and foreclosure on a lot in the Kauderer subdivision, Harlem twp.

**JUVENILE COURT ...**  
Cases heard in Juvenile Traffic Court the past week with the offense and fine imposed plus a \$30.00 court cost are given in the following:  
Kevin C. Quick, 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 suspension.

**Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP)**  
Assists low income families in meeting the costs of home heating.  
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, patients 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 investor-owned 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, Division 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.

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**Jon Ward Earns Bachelors at OSU**  
Jon Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ward, Rainbow Ave., Sunbury graduated from The Ohio State University on Aug. 30, reports his parents.  
Ward received his Bachelor of Arts degree in communications.

**Moore Announces Birth**  
Eddie and Dru Moore, 59 N. Liberty St., Alexandria, announce the birth of a daughter, Lauren Nichole, on Aug. 30. The baby was born at St. Ann's Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 10½ 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.

**Several Items Taken at Dean Home**  
Dep. James Sonner listed several miscellaneous items taken from the porch at the George L. Dean home, 16012 S.R. 37E, Sunday night, as well as from a motorcycle parked in her driveway belonging to Ronald Rentler. Dean estimated a total of \$761-worth of items were taken, sometime between 8:40 p.m. Sunday and 1 p.m. Monday.

**What Our Readers Say**  
**BW BUS DRIVERS ASK FOR HELP IN LOCATING RESIDENCES**  
Dear Editor:  
Please help!  
Trying to find home 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 residences - 4" reflective letters or numbers.  
Won't you please help us, and yourself, by posting your numbers.

Signed,  
Sally Lane  
Myrna Baer  
Mark Dine  
Barb Peir  
Lois Fichtner  
Pam Gray  
Ila Conley  
Bill Fling  
BST&C Fire Chief

**Delaware Chamber of Commerce TEXAS BARBECUE**  
September 12  
DELAWARE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS  
featuring  
Buffet, Auction, Music  
\$15 TICKETS available at Shaw Pharmacy and Whitney Insurance Agency, Sunbury

**Memories and Memos**  
by Joyce Stockwell

**Happy Anniversary**  
Clarence and Annis Hancock of 200 Rainbow in Sunbury will be married 48 years today, Sept. 3. May you enjoy many more years together.

**Remember Grandparents**  
National Grandparents Day is Sept. 8. Village Flower Shop in Sunbury is offering a special bouquet for this occasion. (See ad.)

**Happy Birthday**  
Hazel Hoover, a former resident, celebrates her 94th birthday Sept. 9. She is at Wickliffe Country Place in Wickliffe. (See last week's column.) Happy birthday, Mrs. Hoover.

**Jr. Fair Info**  
Look for the blue brochures about the 1985 Delaware county Jr. Fair livestock auctions and support the 4-H and FFA youth of Delaware county. The News has some of these brochures available.

**Elena Does Her Thing**  
As many of you know, things were tough 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 in conjunction with National Independent Retail Grocers Week as declared 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 last Friday "antiquing." He stopped at Johanna Courtwright's shop and she recognized 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 Ox Roast and Flea Market was one of the biggest yet.

**New Position**  
Debbie Russell is now secretary to Judge Henry E. Shaw at Delaware County Common Pleas Court. She was formerly with the Delaware Municipal Court.

**Why Recycle?**  
Energy, resources and consequently, money are saved. This Saturday, Sept. 7, you can bring your recyclables to the lower level parking lot at the Sunbury United Methodist Church. Items can be brought between the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. To save time and gas, drop off recyclables while doing other errands.

**Ginger Smith of the Delaware-Morrow Litter Control Program**  
wants everyone to know that it's illegal to litter in Ohio. Under Ohio laws, littering is a misdemeanor with penalties of up to \$500 fine and 60 days in jail.

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**OTHER BIG TIME ENTERTAINMENT —**

**MAJOR LEAGUE HARNES RACING**

- \$2,000,000 in Total Purses
- Parimutuel Wagering
- Sunday, September 15: Post time 1:00 p.m.
- Monday, September 16: Post time 1:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, September 17: Post time 1:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, September 18: Post time 12:00 Noon Estimated Juggette purse \$160,000
- Thursday, September 19: Post time 12:00 Noon Little Brown Jug 40th Year for famed classic for 3-year old pacers Estimated Jug purse \$370,000

**RACE TICKETS:**  
GRANDSTAND ADMISSION  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday: \$2.00  
Wednesday: \$5.00  
Thursday, All Seats Reserved.  
(For other seating, bring a chair and watch from the track!)

**Sunday, Sept. 15, 8:00 p.m. — NICHOLS BROTHERS**  
Ohio's own group — country flavor that rocks.

**Monday, Sept. 16, 8:00 p.m. — PHIL DIRT AND THE DOZERS**  
50's and 60's rock'n roll. Come for the fun!

**Tuesday, Sept. 17, 8:00 p.m. — BOXCAR WILLIE**  
"The King of the Road" hobo and his Texas Trainmen. Member of the Grand Ole Opry.

**Friday, Sept. 20, Free Gate — Rock Band "DESTINY"**  
at night on the Midway

**ALL ENTERTAINMENT FREE WITH GATE ADMISSION**



# GIVE PRAISE IN CHURCH

## First Baptist Church



99 E. Cherry St., Sunbury  
A Bible Believing Church  
With A Christ Centered  
Message  
Sunday, September 8  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.  
(Graded for all ages.)  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Hour of Inspiration  
7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, the Mid-Week  
Hour of Prayer and Bible Study  
Rev. Roy Plummer  
Interim Pastor

## Sunbury Church of the Nazarene

830 State Route 61 North  
Sunbury, September 8  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, Evening Service  
7:30 p.m.  
H.R. Grimm, Pastor  
Steve Nally,  
Minister of Music

## Vans Valley Community Church

S.R. 37 between Vans Valley Rd.  
and S.R. 605  
Sunday, September 8  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.  
Junior Church: 10:30 a.m. for  
1st grade thru age 12.  
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.  
Youth Service: 6:30 p.m., ages  
12 to 18 years.  
Church will be open every  
Wednesday from noon until 2:00  
p.m. for prayer and/or spiritual  
consultation.  
Wednesday Prayer and Praise  
Service: 6:30 p.m.  
Ernest Holley, Pastor

## The Living Word Fellowship

34 S. Vernon St., on the square.  
(Next to Flair Fashion)  
Sunday, September 8 -  
9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service  
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Eve.  
Children's Classes and Nursery  
Available  
Pastor Handy Campbell  
Phone 965-2200

## Sunbury Church of Christ



Bible School: 9:30 a.m.  
Youth Hour: 7:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer & Study: 7:00 p.m.  
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## Harlem Church of Christ In Christian Union

Sunday, September 8  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery available.  
Evening Evangelistic Service  
at 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, Evening Prayer  
Service at 7:00 p.m.  
COME AND WORSHIP  
Albert "Sid" Brown, Pastor

## Center Village Church of Christ

13699 Center Village Road  
Galena, Ohio  
Sunday, September 8  
Bible School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Family Hour 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00  
p.m.  
Hugh G. Snerp, Minister

## King of Kings Evangelical Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod  
5111 S. Old 2C Highway  
Sunday, September 8  
Sunday School & Bible Class: 9  
a.m.  
Worship Service: 10:15 a.m.  
891-3340  
Rev. Karl Koch  
Rev. Marjorie Leich

## Sunbury United Methodist Church



Junction State Routes 3 & 37  
Established in 1814  
Sunday, September 8  
8:15 a.m. Children's Breakfast  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. Worship. Nursery  
for pre-schoolers.  
Rev. Gary Klemmner, Pastor  
965-3813

## Maranatha Fellowship Church

7670 Sunbury Rd.  
891-9517  
Sunday, September 8  
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship: 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday and Thursday Even-  
ings: Home Bible Study Groups.  
Tim Crisafulli, Pastor

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Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Rev. Robert S. Mazze, Pastor

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Phone: 965-2911

## New Bethel Christian Union Church

Sunday, September 8  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Rodney Geiger, Superintendent  
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.  
7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Bible  
Study  
Rev. Gary Carroll, Pastor

## LAWN & GARDEN TIPS

## Tips Help Control Yellow Jacket Wasps

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

Yellow jackets, those buzzing, aggressive, yellow and black-banded wasps, are now numerous and very active. The late summer and early fall months in Ohio, however, also invite levels of outdoor recreation. For these reasons, this is the time of year for frequent conflicts between yellow jackets and people. The half-inch-long yellow jackets are known and rightly feared for their boldness and aggression. If provoked, they may swarm, and individuals sting repeatedly and painfully. Nonetheless, yellow jacket wasps are considered basically beneficial because they feed extensively on flies and caterpillars. "Never swing or strike at a yellow jacket," cautioned William F. Lyon, Extension entomologist, The Ohio State University. "It's said that the person who stands still and shoots a nest with a shotgun will be OK, but it's the person who runs away that gets stung." The reason is fairly simple why these wasps reach such abundance toward the end of the warm-weather season. After their winter freeze kills most of the stinging "worker" wasps, the yellow jacket "queen" works in the springtime to repopulate the colony. By summer, both population and activity levels have rebounded to their peaks; some nests harbor up to 5,000 wasps. It is at this time that the wasps may be attracted to the "easy pickings" of human food. Outdoor picnics, restaurants, barbecues, and garbage cans offer fertile feeding grounds for the yellow jackets. Hamburgers, hot dogs, fresh fruit and soft drinks—typical summertime foods—are ready sources of the protein and carbohydrates the wasps need. There are defenses against yellow jackets, however. To combat them at picnics, Lyon offered two methods: —Hang a piece of fish or liver on a string over a bucket of detergent water. The yellow jackets, in trying to fly off with pieces of meat perhaps too large to carry, will fall in the bucket. The detergent acts as a wetting agent, and the yellow jackets will drown. —Encapsulated diazinon (Knox Out 2 FV) can be used in a ratio of 1 teaspoon per 6 ounces of bait (either canned cat food or tuna). This poison must be kept out of reach of children and animals and should be marked with appropriate warnings. Offer the poisoned bait in a wire cage or a milk carton with quarter-inch entrance holes. Yellow jackets are especially attracted to decaying fruit odors in late summer. For this reason, Lyon said, the use of such items as hair spray, perfume and brightly colored clothing should be avoided to minimize the wasps' attraction. Homeowners whose property has been selected for nesting by the yellow jackets face even greater hazards. An ant nest striking the rest with hedge clippers or a lawn mower can trigger thousands of stinging worker wasps in defense of their home. Lyon has these suggestions if you should be stung by yellow jackets: After being stung, immediately apply a poultice of a meat tenderizer to the wound. If the sting is not deep, this will break down the components of the sting fluid, reducing pain. Also, a commercial preparation such as a Sting Kill swab can be used. Antihistamine ointments and tablets taken orally appear effective in reducing reaction to stings. However, people who are highly sensitive to stings should consider a desensitization procedure in an allergy clinic and consult their physician about medical kits such as Ana-Kit, which contains antihistamines and aqueous epinephrine (adrenalin) administered by injection and frequently a bronchodilator material (inhaler). Persons sensitive to wasp stings should seek the help of professional pest-control operators. They generally will have the equipment and experience to effectively handle yellow jackets. To provide your own help, Lyon suggested the following treatments: —For nests in trees or bushes, use aerosol products such as Wasp Stopper, Bee Bopper or Wasp Freeze, which can propel the insecticide 1 to 6 feet up to the nest. Also, a spray of 1.5 EC propoxur (Baygon), in a ratio of 8 ounces to 1 gallon of water, can be used at the nest's entrance hole at night. The entire nest and entrance area should be thoroughly wetted. —For nests in the lawn or soil, apply carbaryl (Sevin) five percent dust at the entrance hole, but don't plug the entrance. The Baygon mixture (8 ounces to 1 gallon water) can be poured into the hole and the hole then plugged with cotton. Wasp Stopper aerosol bombs also will work, providing the nest is sufficiently close to the entrance. —Nests in building walls or under eaves require five percent Sevin dust and an aerosol generator of Resmethrin. Protective clothes—a bee suit, veil and gloves—also are required. The plastic wall containing the Resmethrin should be inserted into the entrance and the aerosol released for 10 to 30 seconds. The hole then should be locked with steel wool and the wool and surrounding areas dusted with Sevin. Treatment should take place during the day for best results; yellow jackets returning from the day's feeding will chew the Sevin-dusted steel wool trying to get into the nest.

## St. John Neumann Catholic Church

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Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
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9:30 a.m., and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.  
U.M.W.F., monthly  
U.M.W., second Thursday  
Rev. John Boyd

## Westerville Community United Church of Christ

"A New Church Initiative"  
at Robert Frost Elementary  
270 N. Spring Rd., Westerville  
882-7054  
Sunday, September 8  
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Nursery care provided.  
Church School 10:45 a.m.  
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Except to Let Others In."  
Rev. Charles Redding-Lizanich

## Rural Chapel United Methodist Church

5666 Cheshire Road  
Sunday, September 8  
9:15 a.m. Church School.  
10:30 a.m. Worship (Nursery provided).  
Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Choir practice.  
Rev. Frank R. Taylor

## Grace Baptist Church

G.A.B.B.C.  
415 Perfect Drive  
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Sunbury, Ohio 43074  
965-3729  
Sunday, September 8  
Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m.  
All ages.  
Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.  
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Don Fuller Inc., Flair Fashions, Fashion Stop, Fling Hardware, Nestle Corp., V.F.W. #3736, Wm. Penn Restaurant.

## Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church

15370 Meredith State Rd.  
Sunday, September 8  
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.  
Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Rev. John D. Christy, Pastor  
Church — 965-1685  
Home — 967-4773  
Rev. Karl Koch, Assisting Pastor  
890-1678

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## Olive Green Church of Christ In Christian Union

Sunday, September 8  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Church Service 10:45 a.m.  
E.C.Y. 5:15 p.m. Sunday.  
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.  
Rev. Wayne Kinsley, Pastor

## Walnut Creek Missionary Baptist Church

(Meeting at Mt. Pleasant)  
Sunday, September 8  
Services Sunday, 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.  
Pastor John H. Lenegar

## Kilbourne Native, Ruth O. Boston, Dies After Extended Illness

Ruth O. Boston, 88, formerly of 6560 Kilbourne Rd., Sunbury, died Wednesday at Wintersong Village, Delaware, following an extended illness. She was a native of Kilbourne and a lifetime resident of the area. Surviving are daughters, Frances Davenport, of Marion, and Beverly Rhode, of Los Alto, Cal.; sons James, of Isom, Ky., and William H., of Marion; nine grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Saturday morning at the Bennett-Brown Funeral Home in Delaware. Rev. Hugh Hubbard of the Kilbourne United Methodist Church officiated. Burial was made at the Greenmount Cemetery in Kilbourne.

## State Reports August Gas Tax

State auditor's office reports the August distribution of \$4,661,600 to the state's counties and townships in revenue collected from the state's seven cents per gallon gasoline tax. The distribution does not include any revenue from the five cents per gallon gasoline tax, which is computed and distributed separately on a monthly basis. Ferguson said each of 1,318 townships received \$1,200 for a township total of \$1,581,600 and each of the 88 counties received \$35,000 for a county total of \$3,080,000.

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## Care to Share?

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

by Marlene Foss

Last spring, when co-worker here at The News, Betty Watts, asked if I would like to try eggplant, I thought, sure, why not, although it had been many years since I had 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 the eggplant start forming 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 are 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 also small eggplants no larger than peas. 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.

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

or bitterness. One simple way (and our favorite) to fix eggplant is to fry it. Dip 1/4" thick slices in beaten egg, then a fine breadcrumb cracker. Fry about 5 minutes each side in melted margarine until golden brown. Season to taste.

Now, let's share these recipes:

**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 1/2 Tbsp. flour  
1/4 cup milk  
Salt & pepper

Juice of 1/2 lemon  
1 1/2 c. dry white bread crumbs  
Remove stalk ends from the eggplants and wipe them with a damp cloth. Cut each in half lengthwise with a sharp knife, and carefully scoop out the flesh without breaking the skin. Finely dice the eggplant flesh and the ham.

Heat oil in a heavy pan over moderate heat and saute the eggplant shells until brown, turning them over with a metal spatula. Remove and drain on paper towels. Cook the diced eggplant and ham in the pan and, when softened and lightly browned, remove from the pan and drain. Melt half the butter in another pan and saute the ham until brown.

Sprinkle the flour into the pan in which the eggplant was cooked and blend until the oil is absorbed. Gradually add enough milk to make thick white sauce.

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

Spoon this mixture into the eggplant shells and set them in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle bread crumbs over the stuffing and dot with the remaining butter. Bake on top of the oven, preheated to 400 degrees F., until brown. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings

## LAWN &amp; GARDEN TIPS

## Now Is Good Time To Take Soil Sample

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

People occasionally ask me when a good time to take a soil sample for testing. Soil samples can be taken anytime the soil is not frozen or anytime it is not too wet. Actually, now, or in the next few weeks would be a good time for gardeners and homeowners to take garden, 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 be sure it is clean so it will not contaminate the sample. Use a clean bucket (preferably plastic) or other container to collect your samples. You need to collect a minimum 10 randomly selected samples from the garden, or lawn. Sample the top 3 inches, removing any surface litter. The more you collect the more representative the sample will be from the entire area. Break up the core samples and mix them as thoroughly as possible before taking the composite sample from this mixture that you will send to the laboratory. If you are taking lawn samples, avoid getting grass and thatch in the samples. As it is the soil you want tested.

You may have some problem areas you want to test. There is no need to test these if you are not going to treat them differently. The following areas should be sampled separately, or not sampled at all. Severely eroded hillside, low spots, old fence rows, old roads, old manure piles, lime and fertilizer spills, dead and bare lawns, or other areas not typical of the area being sampled.

The next step is to get your sample mailed to the laboratory. This means it must be dry. Air dry wet samples. Send 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 which includes the mailing charge. 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, or like vine-ripened tomatoes - they are just better tasting.

Of course, nowadays tree fruits need a little extra care, like protectant net against insects and diseases. If you failed to do that, you probably can forget about the "better tasting" 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 good 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 at random throughout the meat of the apple. Infested fruit often rot completely in three or four

## Eggplant: Colorful Cousin Of Potato Family



## Macaroni Casserole

## With Eggplant

1 eggplant (about 1 lb.)  
2 medium tomatoes  
3 Tbsp. oil  
2 cloves garlic, chopped  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 stick cinnamon  
1/2 cup red wine  
3 Tbsp. tomato paste  
8 oz. whole or elbow macaroni

3 qts. boiling salted water  
3 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 3 Tbsp. oil in large skillet. Sauté eggplant, tomatoes, and garlic 5 minutes; stir occasionally to prevent sticking. Add salt, pepper, cinnamon, allspice, wine, and tomato paste; simmer 15 minutes.

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

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

Grease a 13x9x2" casserole. Place macaroni in casserole. Add half of cheese; mix. 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 lb.)  
3 Tbsp. olive oil  
2 Tbsp. butter  
2 medium onions, thinly sliced  
1 lb. tomatoes, peeled, seeded, chopped  
2 cloves garlic  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 bay leaf  
1 1/2" stick cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1/2 cup finely chopped parsley  
8 anchovy fillets

Remove stems and caps from eggplants.

Heat oil in large skillet; add eggplants; cook over medium-high heat 5 minutes. Remove from pan; cut in half lengthwise.

Carefully scoop out pulp; leave thin shell. Chop pulp coarsely.

Heat butter in same skillet. Add onion; cook until golden. Add tomatoes and eggplant pulp; cook 10 minutes.

Crush garlic with salt; add to tomato mixture. Add bay leaf, cinnamon, pepper, and parsley; cook 10 minutes. Fill eggplant shells with mixture. Garnish each shell with 2 anchovy fillets. Bake in preheat-

ed oven at 350 degrees F. 30 minutes.

Yield: 4 servings

## Westerville YW Plans 'Over 40' Exercise Class

Susan Wood, host of the "Busy Bodies" exercise class, will be teaching a special fitness class at the Westerville Area YWCA - "Exercise for Over 40."

This exercise class designed especially for men and women over the age of 40, will feature low stress exercises for muscle toning, heart and lung conditioning and proper stretching to maintain flexibility.

Class will meet at the YWCA at the Armory Building, Monday and Wednesday, 10:30-11:15 a.m. beginning Sept. 9.

For registration or further YWCA class information, call the Westerville YWCA, 822-6846.

ed 375 degree oven 10 minutes. Yield: 4 servings.

## Eggplant-Tomato Casserole

1 large onion, chopped  
2 small eggplants, peeled, diced  
1/4 c. butter or margarine  
1 (28 oz.) can tomatoes, drained  
1 tsp. salt

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Cook onion and eggplant in butter until golden brown. Add tomatoes, salt, and pepper; mix thoroughly. Pour into casserole; top with crumbs. Bake 30 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

## SOCIAL SECURITY

This column is presented in cooperation with the Marion Social Security office to help answer questions concerning Social Security, Medicare, and Supplemental Security Income.

**QUESTION:** I've got a condition called plantar warts, which I get on my feet. Will my Medicare pay for the treatment I need?

**ANSWER:** Although Medicare covers a household employee covered by Social Security,

**ANSWER:** For Social Security purposes, one who babysits in your home is considered a household employee, and wages must be reported if they amount to \$20 or more in cash during a 3-month calendar quarter.

**QUESTION:** I want to know if I can get a home care or a car disqualification person for SSI?

**ANSWER:** No. An individual or couple can own both a home and a car and still be eligible for SSI payments.

## Superintendent To Meet With Ministerial Ass'n.

Big Walnut Ministerial Association will kick off its 1985-86 program with a meeting at the Sunbury United Methodist Church on Monday, Sept. 9 at 9:00 a.m. Carl Martin, superintendent of Big Walnut Schools, will be speaking to the group. The association is open to all churches in the Big Walnut area.

Present member churches are: Sunbury Presbyterian, First Baptist, Harlem Church of Christ in Christian Union, Galena United Methodist, Kiboune United Methodist, Living Word Fellowship, New Hope United Methodist, Rural Chapel United Methodist, St. John Neumann Catholic, Sunbury Nazarene, Sunbury United Methodist, Sunbury Wesleyan.

The 1985-86 officers are: Rev. Alan Thalhuber, president; Rev. John Boyd, secretary; Rev. Randy Campbell, treasurer; Art Meneely and Mary Paxton are retired members.

## What's so grand about Sept. 8?



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## Grady Center Offers Introductory Classes

Grady Center for Health Promotion will offer free introductory sessions for 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 management and the control of eating behavior. Be Trim shows program participants how to control their overeating by dealing with the causes and not just the symptoms.

Be Trim is an eight-session 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 by attending 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 Personal 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 over 100

## Seniors Citizens Lunch Next Week

Big Walnut Area Senior Citizens will hold their regular meeting on Sept. 12 at noon in the American Legion building. The Legion Hall is located at the corner of Otis and Sedgwick Streets in Sunbury.

All senior citizens are invited. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Drinks will be furnished.

## ADVERTISE STATEWIDE 965-3891

## Best of Big Walnut Contest OFFICIAL BALLOT

Rules: All entries must be on this ballot. Enter as often as you like. Contest deadline is Sept. 30, 1985. Use additional paper if necessary.

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## Social Activities In, Around Kilbourne Community

by Marlene Smith

Diane Lockhart, daughter of Wayne and Jean Lockhart, Ashley, and Robert E. Lloyd Jr., son of Robert E. Lloyd and Melody Yates, Sunbury, were united in marriage Aug. 17 at the Ashley United Methodist Church. A reception followed at the Eagles Lodge with 220 guests attending the affair. Guests were from Chicago, Ill., Columbus, Delaware, Westerville, Sunbury, and Mt. Vernon. The bride and groom graduated from Buckeye Valley High School in 1980. They returned Saturday from their honeymoon at Murtie Beach, Va., and are making their home at 2121 Panhandle Rd. Brown School started Tuesday and as of Friday 230 students were enrolled in kindergarten through 6th grade classes. Judy Scowden's 1st grade will have Grandmothers Day on Sept. 6. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap of Red Bluff, Cal., visited

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Courter. The Courter's daughter, Marilyn Sipes, just returned from a conference trip for Alpha Sigma Phi held at Penn State University. The Courter's other daughter, Beverly O'Brien and her husband, Tom, returned last Tuesday from Las Vegas, Nev., where they attended a car show and visited his brother, Mike O'Brien, and family at Ferno, Cal. He is being transferred to San Diego with General Motors. Merrill Courter is improving after his recent heart attack.

Phil VonVille went last Saturday morning to Wyandotte, Mo., and displayed his PT 154 Boat and Foker D 6 at the model show

at Benjamin F. Yack recreation center. It was sponsored by the Indian City Radio Club. Mary McNamara and Kathryn Mahoney went to the A.A.P. meeting at Georgetown last Thursday. Mrs. McNamara went to the movies with Jim and Kathleen Thomas and children home being constructed by the Griffiths on their recently purchased farm. They had dinner at Mt. Victory.

Mike VonVille returned from his sister's home Monday after a 13-day visit to Chicago to see Nick, Rita, Nicholas and P. J. Ciotola. She returned to Columbus Sept. 6 to work and will continue her studies at OSU which begin Sept. 28.

Thursday afternoon, the Nick Ciotola family came from Chicago to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil VonVille, until Wednesday morning.

Sunday, Richard and Betty Dawson took his mother, Mabel Dawson out to eat for her 98th birthday which was Monday, Aug. 26. She had many visitors on her birthday. Her brother, Mr. George, of Delaware visited as did Mary Sheets. Afternoon visitors were Miriam Harp, Agnes Sheets and Miley Humes. Glenn and Rebecca Sheets were also there and served birthday cake. Bernard and Pauline Gephart visited in the evening. Louise Steedley of Marion took care of her a week, until Tuesday. Mabel enjoyed her visitors and birthday cards.

Big Run Farm Bureau Advisory Council met Monday evening at the home of Ross and Gladys McKee, Delaware, with 14 members attending. Gladys read "Eternal Christ" from "Alive Now" for devotions. The discussion was led by Ross McKee on changing dietary habits. The next meeting will be at Harry and Bernice Huntley's home.

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 lifetime area resident. Surviving are two daughters, Frances Davenport of Marion and Beverly Rhode of Las Vegas, Nev., and William of Marion. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clyde, in 1979. The funeral was Saturday at Bennett-Brown Funeral Home with Rev. Hugh Hubbard officiating. Burial was in Greenmount Cemetery, Kilbourne.

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Terri DeCarlo, Realtor of Holzer-Wollam's Northeast Regional Office, has set the monthly record for sales volume in the history of the 73-year-old company.

DeCarlo recently participated in more than \$1.9 million in Real Estate transactions in one month. Her record more than doubles the previous one-month record set by any associate of Holzer-Wollam Realtors.

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DeCarlo has been named to the Holzer-Wollam Circle of Excellence for participating in \$1 million in transactions in 1985; she also received that award in 1984. The Columbus Board of Realtors recognized DeCarlo as a member of its Million Dollar Club in 1984. In addition, she has been named a Professional of the Year by the Ohio Association of Realtors for 1985.

DeCarlo resides with her family in Westerville and specializes in marketing homes throughout the Northeast quadrant of Columbus.

## 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 Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elliott were evening guests.

Karen Podersy of Bowling Green visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kas Podersy over the holiday.

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 Colorado.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lampen of Michigan visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michels over the holiday.

Beth Seitz, Kathy Beaver, Kathy Price Johnson and Karen Podersy all attended their five-year class reunion at Berkshire Party House on Friday evening.

Mrs. Robert Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daily were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boyd. Martha is doing well with her broken ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daily recently called on Orville Tuller. As far as we can determine, the dog killed an albino mink near the chicken house last Saturday.

## Food Safety Is Fundraiser Concern

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

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

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.

In a well equipped church or community kitchen, it may be easy to maintain sanitary conditions. It will be a challenge in many temporary or mobile food service operations. Here are some suggestions:

Use disposable items for all food service and keep them covered until use. Always have a supply of fresh water, soap and paper towels for washing hands frequently and use them! Use disposable dish clothes 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 quantity meal service. The basic rule is: hot foods must be kept at 140 degrees F. or hotter. Hot foods prepared in a separate location and transported to the serving site must be brought up to 140 degrees F. rapidly. So most foods that have been cooked and then chilled or frozen. This "rapid reheat" cuts the time food stays in the danger zone-between 40 degrees F. and 140 degrees F. Food should not be kept 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 as leftovers.

You may need to borrow or rent equipment designed for large quantity food preparation to get the "rapid reheat" needed. Crock pots, slow cookers are not adequate for this job. It takes too long to reheat food in these appliances 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.

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By  
Dr. Brian A. Dittenber

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## Personal News

By Joyce Stockwell

### Celebrates 80th Birthday

Verna McElwee celebrated her 80th birthday Sunday, Sept. 1. A family dinner was held at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Marjorie and John Cook.

Others in attendance besides the host, hostess and "birthday girl" were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McElwee and Lara and Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Flahive, all of Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. Si O'Quinn and Deedra; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fling; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sherbourne and Carolyn; F. A. Jon Sherbourne of the U.S. Navy; and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kunkin, Daniel and Daisy. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Budd.

### Other Social News

Cora Clayton visited Hattie O'Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Swackhammer and Eddie.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Swackhammer and Eddie attended the Christian Apostolic Church picnic held at the Delaware Water Treatment Plant on Monday.

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## New Bethel Happenings

by Mrs. Carey Glaze

Rev. and Mrs. Gary Carroll and Rev. and Mrs. Jody Harr of Heath attended a church meeting Tuesday in Dayton. Rachel, Charity, and Amber Carroll spent the day with the Glazes.

Friday, Ruth Cramer and Gladys Green called on Ruth's brother, Herman Horn, in Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Strickland and daughter, Monica, and Shane England of Johnstown spent that evening with Grandma Cramer.

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the Hartford Fairgrounds. Sunday they attended the outdoor church service at Buel's hill.

Rev. Gary Carroll will be teaching two college classes at the Christian Union School of the Bible in Greenfield this year.

Nancy and Kathy Stockwell stopped at the Glazes one evening last week to admire Carey's team of ponies.

### School Lunch

### MENU

Big Walnut 6th Menus

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**ESTATE AUCTION**

TO SETTLE ESTATE OF WARREN A. SAYRE, SR., THE  
BELOW ITEMS WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION:  
822 SCHLEPP RD., TO LOCATE FROM NEW ALBANY,  
TAKE ST. RT. 66, GO NORTH 3 1/2 MILES TO FANCHER  
RD., TURN LEFT, GO 1/2 MILE TO MILLER PAUL RD.,  
TURN LEFT & FOLLOW 1/2 MILE TO SALE. SCHLEPP  
RD. IS CONTINUATION OF MILLER PAUL.

**Sat., September 7 — 10:30 A.M.**

VEHICLES: 72 Pace Arrow 22' Motor Home Class A 32, xxx  
miles, sleeps 6, air cond., recently repainted, good cond.  
& ready to roll. 78 Chev. 1 ton Toter motor w/Gusman cab,  
auto trans., dual wh's, nice cond., 75 Ford F350 super cab,  
flat bed, air cond., PS, PB, 460 hp motor, good cond. Vehicles  
will sell at 12-30 p.m.

FURNITURE: Bow front china cab.; set of 3 oriental wood  
carved nesting chests; modern pine din. rml. w/4 chairs;  
spinning wheel tbl.; piano chair; min. piano stool; Duncan  
Phyllis tbl.; w/ platform rocker; child's rocker; double  
contour vibrator chair; hide-a-bed sofa; RCA color TV; 4"  
sidekick port. TV; contour double bed; w/ bed; bed rml.  
chests; wall stand; coffee table; hall tree & other misc. fur-  
niture

GLASSWARE: Cut bowls; wheel cut bowl; 5 blue crown  
mark Toby mugs; incl. Mermaid Noritake china; pressed  
glass; Hull vases; several box lots.

COLLECTIBLES: Over 400 castiron toys, several horse  
drawn, plus iron mech. banks; painted figurines; min.  
figurines; fl. assortment jewelry & watches; telephones, one  
brass; flatirons; lamps; frames; oil lamps & more.

GUNS & MISC.: 20 ga. Mossberg; blank & BB guns; CB  
radio; car stereo; cameras; binoculars; musical car horns;  
projectors; adding machines; B&D lawn mower, new 250  
gal. fuel tank for pickup; 275 gal. fuel oil tank; tires & wh's;  
siren; propane lantern; milk cans; bread wax; wheelchair;  
cans & invalid items; bags of fl. man's clothing.

TOOLS: Hotstuffer; soil blender; tool chest; socket sets;  
garage & hand tools; chain hoist; come-a-longs; HD ext.  
cords; power tools; fire extinguishers; studeo heater; RR jack;  
air hose rewind; weed whips; shovels & garden tools.

TERMS: Cash or Good Check Caterer

**Estate of Warren A. Sayre, Sr.**  
Probate # Franklin Co. 346254  
AUCTIONEERS: Ed Lake & Dale Potts  
Sunbury, Ohio, (614) 965-3018

—PIANO OR ORGAN LESSONS.  
Private weekly lessons include  
Theory (fundamentals of music).  
Reasonable rates. Sunbury-Gar-  
lena area. 965-1098. 2155p

—Robert M. Seales & Assoc.,  
Public Accountants, 25 S. Colum-  
bus St., Sunbury, 965-1588. tfa

**HELP WANTED**

—Lawn mowing & light land-  
scaping, 15 & over, hrs. negoti-  
able. Send resume to: Lawn, P.  
O. Box 59, Sunbury, Oh. 43074.  
Call 965-4920 after 5 p.m. 255p

—We need custom combining this  
fall for 200 acres of corn & soy-  
beans. Call 965-4920 after 5 p.m. 255p

—HERO NEEDED: Your help  
can bring hope to others. Call  
about our Sept. training class.  
HELP ANONYMOUS, 363-3316 or  
348-7221. 4515p

—Excellent income for part-time  
home assembly work. For info,  
call (312) 741-8500, ext. 1130 415p

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'300 - '600 Weekly  
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**PART-TIME EVENING SALES**

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kit of the decade
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**CALL MS. SPRINGER NOW,  
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—LIFE Insurance sales-  
Phoenix Mutual has an outstand-  
ing opportunity in this area. Start  
\$1,800 plus commissions. Call  
Mr. Lyon. (614) 459-1557. ONA

—Dependable baby sitter needed  
in my home for 3 yr. old child  
after 5 p.m. 965-1148 21512p

—Reporter wanted for Ohio's  
premier non-daily newspaper.  
Send resume to: Ken Lyons,  
General Manager, Kettering  
Oakwood Times, 3484 Far Hills  
Avenue, Kettering, Ohio 45429.  
ONA

—INCOME OPPORTUNITY. As-  
semble products at home. No  
experience. Details call 1-813-  
545-8726 Ext. 220. ONA

—Reliable help wanted for count-  
er work. Westerville Cleaners, 39  
W. Main, Westerville. 2155a

—Machinist to operate C.N.C.  
lathe. Exc. pay & benefits. Call  
965-4186 for appointment. 2155p

**NOTICE**

—Play Ohio Lotto and the Daily  
Number Game at the Village  
Tavern, 38 S. Vernon, east side of  
Sunbury Square. tfa

—COLUMBUS ANTIQUES Flea  
Market (antiques and collect-  
ibles). Ohio State Fairground,  
Lausche Building, off I-71, exit  
17th Ave. Columbus, Ohio Sun-  
day, Sept. 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
150 quality dealers. Show admis-  
sion, \$1.00, under 12 free.  
STUCKWELL, 19100 OTTOMAS,  
4214 N. High St., 42134 1634  
885-2152, 267-6163 or 263-6830.  
2155.0NA

—Arts and crafts, flea market,  
concession space available. An-  
nual Crestline Harvest Festival,  
Sept. 19-21. Anticipated crowds  
30,000. Continuous free entertain-  
ment. Downtown streets. Phone  
419-661-2555. ONA

—Moving to or from the south?  
Don't rent a truck! Our Moving  
System is great! You load, we  
unload, we haul, you save  
money! We Haul Corporation/CCC  
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to 8 p.m. except Sundays. In-  
formation 1-800-35-MOVEX.  
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—Must be moved 3 bdrm.  
attached garage. Will deliver to  
your property. For appl. call  
HRIH House Movers, 279-6360.  
3155p

**COMMIT  
YOURSELF.**  
Aed volunteer.

**American  
Red Cross**

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF FIDUCIARY**  
Probate Court of Delaware County, Ohio

The following persons were, on the dates shown, appointed to  
administer the following decedent's estates pending in the Delaware  
County Probate Court:

Fiduciary's Name, Address and Title	Date of Appointment	Decedent's Name and Address	Case No.
Diana L. Frost 1385 East St. Rt. 37 Sunbury, Ohio 43074	8-21-85	Richard M. Frost 1385 East St. Rt. 37 Sunbury, Ohio 43074	8-85-2960; 31512
Barbara Cruz 3984 Lynward Road Columbus, Ohio 43228	8-16-85	Robert J. Patrick 7442 Condit Road Centerburg, Ohio 43011	8-85-2731; 31555

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within  
three months.

Thomas E. Loudon,  
Probate Judge of Said County

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LAUNDROMAT ON PREMISES  
EASY ACCESS TO DOWNTOWN**

For application, call:  
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Equal Housing  
Opportunity

**Thinking of Piano Lessons  
Here Are Considerations**

Latter part of summer and the  
beginning of school marks also  
the search by many parents for a  
piano teacher for their children.  
This task is made difficult and  
conduct interviews with prospective  
students. The interview also  
meets the teacher and have other  
questions answered — Is this  
musician also an educator who  
communicates well with the  
child? Does this teacher have the  
kind of personality the parent is  
looking for? Is the teaching done  
in a professional setting?

Excellent teachers can be found  
in home studios, in music stores,  
and programs affiliated with

schools, summer lessons, amount of  
daily practice required, etc.  
The OMTA publicist points out  
many of the best qualified  
teachers have waiting lists and  
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More information concerning  
OMTA-OMTNA and the National  
Guild of Piano Teachers can be  
obtained locally by calling Cook  
at 499-1341 or 294-0511.

local colleges, she adds.

In an attempt to help parents  
locate qualified piano teachers as  
well as those of other instruments  
and voice, the Central Ohio  
chapter of the Ohio Music  
Teachers Association places di-  
rectories of its membership,  
numbering 175, in all public  
libraries, music stores and col-  
lege music offices. Members who  
have undertaken the voluntary  
certification procedure are spe-  
cially noted.

Public Auction

**Sat., September 7 — 11:00 A.M.**

Two nice Early American sofas; combo octagon dining, pool  
and card table; oak dining table w/marquet top & 6 uph  
chairs; barrel sofa w/ chair; ottoman; coffee and end tables;  
oak china cupboard; maple end and coffee table; pr. heavy  
pine end table; pine bunk beds; 1962 Ford Mustang coupe  
bed, 2 matching chests and vanity; maple liquor cabinet;  
lighted French walnut gun cabinet; lg. formica desk w/uph  
swivel chair; traditional twin bed w/matching nite stand and  
chest.

8' folding formica table; 6 Samsonite folding chairs; 2 round  
metal patio tables w/umbrellas and 4 chairs ea.; approx.  
20 LX folding metal lawn chairs; redwood chair lounge; love  
seat & chair w/cushions; redwood picnic table w/benches &  
chairs; Zenith port. color TV & stand; 2 AM/FM 8-track  
stereos w/tunables; Hotpoint window air conditioner;  
Sears 2-door avocado refrigerator; sm. Admiral white  
refrigerator; GE 16 cu. ft. upright freezer; dehumidifier;  
Singer port. sewing machine; window fans; 2-drawer file  
cabinet w/tireproof drawer.

Pots, pans, dishes and glassware; Lowella Weiler footed  
vase; reverse painting on glass in gilt frame; Rossi 22 pump  
rifle; RG single action 22 pistol; fancy sword; narrow gauge  
train w/board and access; toys & games; Int. Cub Cadet 169  
tractor-hydrostatic drive, 52" hyd. belly mower, snow blade,  
chains and PTO; Sears self-prop. mower w/grass bag; Echo  
gas weed trimmer; elec. weed trimmer; 2 tractors;  
wheelbarrow; tank; kerosene heater; pr. CJ7 Jeep can-  
das doors; 18" x 36" solar pool cover; girls bicycle and misc.  
items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash or Check w/Positive I.D. Lunch

**George & Patty Baughman, owners**

AUCTIONEERS: Ed & Steve Green

## With Our Servicemen

Robert Laroche  
Robert A. Laroche Jr., son of  
Robert A. and Nancy S. Laroche  
of 1901 Rosecrans Rd., Sunbury,  
has been promoted in the U.S. Air  
Force to the rank of technical  
sergeant.

Laroche is an aircraft arma-  
ment technician in West Ger-  
many, with the 50th Aircraft  
Generation Squadron.

He is a 1973 graduate of Brook-  
haven High School, Columbus.

Jon Sherbourne  
FA Jon Sherbourne, who re-  
cently completed A School in  
Philadelphia, Pa., is home on  
leave from the U.S. Navy.

Sherbourne will be in the area  
until the end of September, he  
reports.

In A School, Sherbourne has  
studied welding ENBC Warfare,  
practiced damage control, dam-  
age control maintenance, and  
pipe fitting.

Following his leave, he will be  
stationed in Little Creek, Va.  
When he serves sea duty, it will  
be on board the USS Hermitage,  
which is a LSD-34.

Sherbourne is a 1963 graduate  
of Big Walnut High School. He  
joined the Navy in March.

**Auditor Reports  
Government Funds**

State auditor reports the Aug-  
ust distribution of \$15,633,672.81  
in Local Government Fund  
money to Ohio's 88 counties and  
463 cities and villages levying  
local income taxes.

Under the complicated Local  
Government Fund formula the  
counties received approximately  
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—74 FORD PICKUP for sale.  
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—GARAGE SALE. Fri., Sept. 6,  
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 65 Arbor Dr.,  
Sunbury. Carpets, lamps,  
misc. household. tfa

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—Home grown, grain fed  
FREEZER BEEF. Whole, half &  
quarters Delano Walker, 965-  
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PONENTS. 4" x 24" cylinder  
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nati, Ohio 45231. (513) 825-3222.  
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lated room, plus another garage  
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ing, etc. Can open 15 days.  
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## Spikers Drop Pair To 'Skins, Johnnies

by Steve Keeler  
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 Kim Woosley's Eagles lost to host Johnston 15-12, 11-15, 3-15. In the season opener on Tuesday, 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 Woosley after the Johnston 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 adds.

Jennifer Spier 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 Manny with 3, Mendi Myers and Wendy Spurrer with 2 and Kelly Roberts, Stephanie Prim and Tracie Roberts all with 1. Spurrer also had two kills.

BW trailed 11-1 in the second game after Utica's 15-11 victory. The Eagles gave all her players a chance to see action. The Eagles fought

back only to lose by four points.

Against Utica, BW jumped out to a 3-0 lead and later was on top 9-4 before the Redskins came back to tie the match. In the second game, BW trailed 7-4 and then rallied to tie the match 12-7 and watched the Eagles come within two before gaining the win.

Myers was the scoring leader with 5 points. Kayser took the runner-up spot with 4 points while Spurrer totaled 3. Kelly Vaughn scored 2 with Spier and Manny getting one each. Spier, Kayser and Vaughn also had a kill.

### Reserve Report

Coach Vanessa Vait junior varsity also fell in their opening games. Johnston won 15-8, 15-8 and Utica prevailed 15-11, 15-11.

Harr had 3 points to lead all scorers against the Johnnies. Next were Amy Crago (4), Kim Grooms (3), Michelle Dumaree (2) and Vanessa Vait (2).

In the Utica match, Harr finished with 10 points, eight in the first game. Cheryl Smithberger chipped in with 6 (five in the second). Pam Went had five and Karen Conley totaled 1.

"We'll play better with more experience."

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

**the Sports Corner**  
by Dave Kellert  
**BW Survives Letdown; Scot Coach Is Pleased**

"We were lucky to get out of the game alive," is how Big Walnut coach Hollie DeLong summed up last Friday's opening football win against Johnston. "We played a very good team that won't lose too many more games if they look the way they did Friday," added Hollie. The Eagles were highly motivated and scored on their first two possessions with 54 and 55-yard drives. The offense looked fantastic and moved well against the confused Johnnie defense. "It was a pretty impor-

tant game and I thought we were well prepared," said DeLong. "We let down after the two scores and didn't go after them." The four year coach did praise his running backs—Bill Adkins, Troy Petrie and Jerry Williams. "They are going to be a big part of our offense and they combined for over 200 yards. All three have strength and quickness along with possessing a desire to win," he said. DeLong's first year in the job was disappointed in the line play "as they should have played better. Mark Vair, however, looked extremely well." DeLong continued that the "kicking game needs improvement but once we get that straightened out and the offense where it should be, we'll be alright." One area that DeLong was proud of was the defense. "They had a great game and I'm excited with how they played. They're going to be a great unit by the end of the year," he said. Offensive player of the game was Adkins with 73 yards on 12 carries, defensive player went to Williams with 13 participations and reserve player was Devin Shaw. New Albany is next in BW and in the last two meetings between the schools, including DeLong's first year in 1981, the Eagles have been on the short end of shutout scores. The last win for BW against their Franklin county foes was 35 years ago in 1950. Offensively, standout players are 6-foot-2, 231 pound junior tackle Dave Mer-

gan, 6-4, 218 senior center Jeff Kellert, 6-2, 163 senior quarterback Jack Farley, 5-8, 155 senior halfback Josh Smith, 5-6, 155 senior fullback Johnson and 5-11, 161 sophomore halfback Washington. Their offensive line comes off the ball hard and fast and backs are quick, especially to the outside," says DeLong. On the defensive side, Washington, Johnson, Kellert and Merigan added in holding Northridge to 60 yards total offense in a 30-6 victory. "Tackle to tackle, they are very good and their defense looked tremendous against Northridge," added DeLong. Their coach has a pretty good background in football and is very good and their defense and offense and defense, they have been working on fundamentals and are very sound," Hollie relates. Game time for this week only moves back up to 8:00 p.m. See you at the game.

Didn't the school grounds look in top form. After working to improve the high school site, Sept. Carl Martin turned his attention to the field and called in local landscaper Clarence Stone. With the help of wife, Carolyn, and several other workers, Clarence and his crew closed in grass, scoreboard and part of a hill into areas of beauty. The hill features a wooden Eagle with the letter "E" etched with flowers in the mulch. The Big Walnut Area Chamber of Commerce donated 100 red and gold mums with some to be used at the other schools. It sure adds a special touch to the field setting.

Coach Gus Marquis was "pleased" with how his Highland gridders performed at River Valley. The Scots took the opening kick-off in for a score and according to Gus, "the offense moved the ball well on the ground. Defensively, we had problems, but the kids kicked it up when they had to. Overall, it was a good first win." Clear Fork visits Sparta this week and they are fresh off a thrilling, last second triumph over rebuilding Fredericktown. "Offensively, they have an excellent tailback in junior Kevin Gower and their quarterback, senior Jim Jackson, is a very good player," says Gus. "He runs the option and throws well and from what we've seen, he can get out of pressure and come up with the big play." Marquis goes on to add that the Colts can "move the ball on the ground and through the air. They are also big up front." Offensively, CF runs a 4-2 set with senior John McCune at middle guard, senior Mike Rose at end and senior Brian Browne at line-backer. "These kids are good and they have a good, hard-nosed defense. They get after you, they are tough. So far, they have been able to move the ball on their own very well. It's going to be a good test with an excellent tailback. One player was hurt and couldn't finish the contest last week, but Gus tells he'll be ready when the Colts show up. He should be an excellent ball game."

Notes on the new scoreboard: After running around trying to fix the computer controller device, workers ran into a bit of good fortune just hours before game time Friday. Ron Tutorow managed to track down a replacement so the board would be in operating order. Arriving at the field with case in hand, Ron and yours truly were able to get things working. You probably noticed that big sign of red and blue as we shook hands in the pre-box after figuring how the digital works. But didn't end there as we still had to teach Dennis Edwards and Hil Morris how to

## Kraviec, Chapman Hit Paydirt In Scot Triumph

By John Kelley

Highland's football team kicked off their season with an almost effortless 20-6 win over River Valley last Friday in Marion.

Fighting Scots were the first to score with the drive starting in RV territory. Seniors Randy Bosworth, Gary Chapman, quarterback Jim Gray and wide receiver Tony Perkins all contributed to James Kraviec's four yard run into the end zone.

After a RV run in the second quarter, Chapman returned the ball 15 yards. Kraviec and Bosworth moved the visitors to the hosts' 34-yard line.

After five plays and 25 yards were gained, senior running back Kraviec scored again, this time on a 8-yard run. The extra point was also good.

In the fourth, two TD's were put on the board. One of these was by Chapman.

Five plays led up to Chapman's one yard plunge, including a 19-yard dash by Kraviec. The extra point was good.

River Valley's first and only scoring drive came three plays after Highland's last TD. The Vikings' Tim Evans sprinted 72 yards to paydirt but the two-point conversion failed.

Individual defensive statistics were senior Clint Zeigler with a total of 19 tackles and Chapman scored 12.

On the offensive side, Josh Deming snatched two of Gray's five passes for 28 yards. Perkins, Chapman and Calvin Pierce all caught one pass for 17, 9 and 5 yards, respectively.

As for rushing, Kraviec carried the ball nine times for 108 yards. Bosworth had 55 yards in 12 tries and Gray kept six times for 20 yards.

Highland's next game is this Friday when they host the Clear Fork Colts, 19-8 winners over Fredericktown last week. Game time is set for 8:00 p.m.

## Mason Tourney Is Scheduled This Weekend

Fourth Marvin Mason Memorial All-School Tournament will be held this Saturday and Sunday at Highland High School.

According to director Bill Short, the event is sanctioned by the American Football Association (AFA) for men's teams in the classes C and D divisions. There will be an \$85 entry fee.

Trophies will be awarded to the first four teams as well as individuals on the championship squad. Short adds a tournament party will be held Saturday night. Drawing will take place this evening, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Highland field. Contact Short during the day (419-233-2301) or Pat Short at night (419-268-2686) for more information.

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QUESTION: My son was 4 years old when his father died. I am now 15. His father and I were divorced. Will this have any bearing on my son's being eligible for benefits? Is it too late to apply?

ANSWER: Your divorce has no effect on your son's possible entitlement to survivors benefits, nor is it too late for you to apply on his behalf. In fact, you should visit a Social Security office and do so at the earliest opportunity. However, benefits are only payable back to 6 months before the month of filing.

QUESTION: If my mother moves back to Puerto Rico, will she still be covered by Medicare? ANSWER: Yes. Medicare generally cannot pay for hospital or medical services rendered outside of the United States. However, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa, and the Northern Mariana Islands are considered part of the United States.

QUESTION: With all the poor people we have in the United States, how can we send SSI payments overseas?

ANSWER: One of the conditions of eligibility for SSI is that the recipient resides in the United States. In fact, once a person has been outside the U.S. for 30 or more consecutive days in his or her check stop and cannot start again until he or she has been outside the U.S. for at least 30 straight days.

### 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 interim support for soybean farm income.

"Our delegates voted to support a 1985 Farm Bill with priorities given to an income enhancement program based on, but not limited to a direct soybean acreage-based payment or a \$5.02 marketing loan," explained newly-elected ASA President George Fluegel, a soybean farmer from LeRoy, Ill.

One of the income enhancement programs outlined at the meeting was a farm program that treats all commodities equally. This could be an all-commodity acreage-based income support program which provides farmers \$30 an acre the first year. This payment 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're considering an acreage payment for soybeans only," said Fluegel.

Fluegel said current low soybean prices and the overall farm financial crisis result directly from the over-valued dollar, past embargoes, monetary policy, U.S. subsidies for exports of foreign competitors and other factors beyond the control of U.S. soybean farmers.

The 29 farmers serving as Soybean Association voting delegates have asked the ASA Executive Committee to develop alternatives to provide soybean farmers direct income support on a "transportation basis," Fluegel said. "Soybean farmers need some support to help recover from factors beyond our control. We want a program that puts maximum pressure on our foreign

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.

"At the same time, ASA's voting delegates recognize that changes in farm support for corn, wheat, cotton and other commodities will have a direct impact on soybean farm income. We are monitoring farm program proposals of other commodities. We are asking Congress and the Administration to create a farm program that treats all commodities fairly and that doesn't artificially stimulate the production of one commodity at the expense of another."

### Soybean Market

Heading the list in storage waiting for a better soybean price may be waiting for a time. The market has been increasingly depressed in recent months by a sharp decline in exports and lackluster domestic demand for soymeal, according to Dennis Henderson, Extension Agricultural economist, The Ohio State University.

Despite the July planting report that showed this year's bean acreage down about 6 1/2 percent from the year's 67.7 million acres, little near term price relief appears likely, Henderson said. With the prospect for somewhat better yields this year, the total harvest will be only marginally different from last year.

Carryover this year looks to be around 300 million bushels compared to last year's 176 million, which adds significantly to the total anticipated availability for the 1985-86 marketing year. As long as exports remain stymied, the larger anticipated supply will keep downward pressure on

prices. Any threat of weather problems during the summer will modify that pressure, but a general weakening trend seems most probable through harvest, he said.

By fall, however, competition for U.S. beans and world markets from South American sellers will diminish and their supplies dwindle, pointing to the prospect for reasonable seasonal price gains after this year's crop is in the bin.

### New Production System

Boosting farmers' income while maintaining soil fertility is the thrust of a production management system under study at the Farm Science Review grounds. The experimental system initiated this spring on three acres of test plots, discards traditional farming practices in favor of crop rotation and less chemical use.

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

Fauser said that the study will analyze the impact of crop rotation and fewer chemical inputs on yields, income and soil conditions. Farmers are interested in alternative production systems as a way to cut costs, he said.

"We're striving for maximum yield with little or no application of fertilizers, herbicides or insecticides," Fauser explained. "The system is designed to provide cash income every year. We want to run the demonstration for several years and collect data in a number of areas, including production, costs, yields, water movement and soil structure."

Fauser said that after many years of traditional row planting, the soil may become compacted. To restore its permeability, mowing is usually recommended, which takes land out of production and provides no income. The alternate system under investigation emphasizes cultivation and crop rotation to maintain soil fertility and to control weeds, pests and diseases. A three-year rotation of corn, soybeans and wheat—interseeded with a legume—is being implemented on the test plots to supply the soil with nitrogen. Field examinations will determine pesticide usage, rather than chemical applications, the operating procedure many farmers have followed 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," Fauser said. "The real question is whether or not the farmer will be ahead by using this system. Will production costs be reduced enough to offset lower yields? Will the return on investment be higher than with traditional methods? Will the system turn 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," Fauser 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."

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

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

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## Review Wheat Performance Before Selecting

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

Farmers selecting wheat cultivars for 1986 plantings may want to review the 1985 Ohio Wheat Performance Test report available at our office. Results of these tests are published to provide a source of wheat cultivars currently available to Ohio farmers. This information can be used as a guide in selecting varieties, blends or hybrids. Cultivars available to farmers differ in yield potential, winter hardiness, maturity, standability, disease and insect resistance and other agronomic characteristics. Yield is an important factor in selecting a cultivar (cultivated variety) but not the only factor although this will probably be the first factor considered.

The evaluation procedures used by researchers reporting wheat cultivar performance is one important consideration that should be used to evaluate the cultivars. In the Ohio tests each cultivar was entered at one site in each of three test regions—the Northwest Branch of the Research Center at Hoville, the Research Center at Wooster, and the Southwest Branch at South Charleston. Each cultivar was replicated four times per site in a randomized complete block design. Plots consisted of 7 rows, 7 inches wide and approximately

40 feet long. The seeding rate is specified by the seed producer. Yields are reported to reflect bushels per acre at 13.5 percent moisture.

To many farmers the most important factor in seed wheat selection is comparing the grain yield of available cultivars. When comparing two entries, a yield difference greater than the Least Significant Difference (LSD) at P equal .05 indicates that the odds are 19:1 that this is a real difference between entries which is not due to chance variation (such as the soil variation). The LSD in the 1985 tests was a yield of 5 bushels per acre. This would mean a variety yield 100 bushels and another yielding 95 has little difference in genetic potential.

The performance of a cultivar in different regions of Ohio is indicative of its reaction to different environments.

One immediate conclusion in studying the 1985 Ohio Wheat Performance Test booklet is that Ohio had some outstanding wheat yields in 1985. Farmers seldom choose a cultivar based upon only one year of test data. The performance test booklet does carry information on several cultivars that have been in the tests in 1983, 1984, and 1985. The five highest performing cultivars when averaged the yields at the three different test sites were: Hybex HW 3015 89.5 bu.; Pioneer 2550

85.5 bu.; Certified Becker - 86.5 bu.; Hybex HW 3021 - 86.5 bu.; Certified Caldwell - 83.9 bu. I should point out that yield performances varied between these cultivars at the different test sites. Some cultivars I have not listed outyielded some of the ones listed at one test site, but not at the other. This is why making use of the two or three year data to select a cultivar becomes important for the major portion of the acreage planted. Try the new cultivars on only a few acres to see how they perform for you on your farm and under your management.

**Technical Update At Shows**  
Farmers in the Midwest are fortunate to have excellent farm shows annually that keep them updated on the latest production and marketing techniques and farm equipment. Two of these shows are coming up soon in Ohio and Indiana.

In Ohio, The Ohio State University's Farm Science Review is held Sept. 24-26, according to Craig Fendrick, general manager for the review. The event is held at the OSU's Molly Caren Agricultural Center, which is located west of Columbus on U.S. 40, about 10 miles north of the grounds from the east via I-70 are requested to exit at St. Rt. 29 and follow review signs. Those arriving from the north may take State routes 42 or 56, from the south, 38 or 42, and from the west, I-70 to U.S. 40 just east of Springfield. Sometimes called the "Showcase of Agriculture," Farm Science Review is expected to have 120,000 visitors during the three days.

Farm Science Review tickets are now on sale from our office. Tickets are \$2.00 if purchased in advance and \$4.00 if purchased at the gate.

In Indiana, the annual Farm Progress Show runs from Sept. 1 through 3. This year, it will be held on the Carl Martin and Tom and Jeff Hase farms near Knightstown. In often called the "World's Fair of Agriculture," the show is expected to draw 250,000 visitors to the 1,500-acre site. The farms are located between U.S. 40 and I-70 about 30 miles east of Indianapolis.

**Feeder Calf Roundup**  
The 1985 Ohio Feeder Calf

Roundup will be held Sept. 27 and 28 at the Swine Arena at the Ohio State Fairgrounds in Columbus.

Some of the rules and regulations for this show and sale are: 1) Exhibitors must be at least 9 a.m. the day of the show and have possession of the animal by June 1, 1985. 2) A two percent sale commission charge will be deducted from the sale price of each calf in the sale. 3) Entries close Sept. 7. An entry fee of \$12.00 per head must accompany all entries. 4) Exhibitors must be at least 18 years old. 5) Exhibitors limited to six entries per exhibitor. 6) Calves must be from beef bulls. No visible dairy breeding will be accepted. 7) Calves must be born after Jan. 1, 1985 and must weigh 350-700 pounds at the weigh-in of the show. 7) Castration is required at least 4 weeks prior to show and open knife castration is strongly suggested as no testicular tissue is permitted. 8) Calves must be weaned, started on feed, and broke to lead at least three weeks prior to the Roundup. 9) All calves must be Buckeye Feedlot Conditioned at least three weeks before the Roundup. There are some other rules and regulations that persons interested in exhibiting should obtain. Copies can be secured from our office.

The show starts at noon on Sept. 27. The calves are weighed on Thursday, Sept. 26, from 10 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., with all cattle required to be on the grounds by 10:30 p.m. The sale will be on Sept. 27.

### LAWN & GARDEN TIPS

## Late Summer's Ideal For Dividing Peonies

by Robert Irvin  
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Next few weeks would be an ideal time to move or divide herbaceous peonies or purchase new tubers to plant. I have specified the herbaceous type as there is a second type, the bush or tree type. The herbaceous type grows to 2 to 4 feet and the tree form reaches a height of 4 to 6 feet. Most of the peonies grow in this area are of the herbaceous type so the remaining part of this article will be referring to this type.

Peonies are relatively easy to grow. As with most perennial flowers, the prime prerequisite for good growth and flowering is a well-drained soil. This may require adding organic matter such as a coarse sphagnum peat moss, well-rotted manure or similar material to the soil before planting. A good soil mixture, according to James Caldwell, Extension Horticulturist, would be three shovels of soil, one shovel of organic matter, and if available, one shovel of perlite.

Once the planting site has been selected and the soil prepared, the plants can be planted. If you are dividing peonies late summer or early fall is the time to do this. Be sure that the tubers have 3-5

Saturday, starting at noon.

**Avoid Respiratory Problems**  
The polluted atmosphere often connected with agriculture can be too much for the human respiratory tract. Irritation, health damage or even death can result from harmful exposure to respiratory hazards, says Al Wright, Extension safety leader, The Ohio State University.

Following are his suggestions for preventing respiratory problems:

—Equip tractors and combines with protective cabs that have effective filtering systems.

—Keep buildings, rooms and other confined places well ventilated.

—Keep buildings clean and store chemicals, solvents and paints in original closed containers.

—Avoid dust by staying back from grinders, etc. Avoid unnecessary production of dust, chaff, smoke and chemical drift.

If you can't avoid exposure to respiratory hazards, select the correct respirator for the situation. Dust masks, filter respirators, and gas masks clean the air you breathe. But don't use them in places with extremely toxic gases or insufficient oxygen as a silo, manure pit or grain bin. Use an air-purifying device such as an air-pack or canister if your county Extension agent for assistance if needed.

—Keep respiratory equipment

clean and change filters and cartridges as directed.

### Ground Water Use

"If you have the power, you have the water." Until recently, that was the philosophy that governed use of Ohio ground water.

But the Ohio Supreme Court has redefined Ohio law by overruling a 1961 case and all cases that followed it. While old case law did not recognize a cause for legal action for indiscriminate use of ground water or for lowering water tables, the new law is one of reasonable use, says Paul Wright, Extension agricultural economist, The Ohio State University.

This law provides a three-part test for landowners. Ground water may be withdrawn and used for beneficial purposes if 1) the withdrawal does not unreasonably harm neighboring landowners through the lowering of the water table or the reduction of artesian pressure, 2) it does not exceed the landowner's reasonable share of the annual supply or the total store of ground water, or 3) it does not have a direct or substantial effect on a water course or lake.

Wright warns landowners that using ground water indiscriminately now may result in a lawsuit and that Ohio courts will award damages for unreasonable use.

**Forced Sale Crop Ownership**  
Foreclosures often happen while crops are growing in the field. After the sale, who becomes the lawful owner of the crops, the buyer or the seller?

Paul Wright, Extension economist, agricultural law, The Ohio State University, said it depends on the type of crop.

In Ohio, growing crops traditionally have been classified into two groups: perennial products of the soil such as grasses and some fruits, and annual crops that owe their existence to man's planting, cultivation and labor such as corn and wheat.

Ordinarily, growing perennials are viewed as part of the land, and ownership is transferred to the new owner after the sale of the land. However, growing annuals are regarded as personal property. If no contrary agreement is drawn between buyer and seller, ownership remains in the hands of the seller, Wright said.

In Ohio this rule of ownership holds true in forced sales of land

as well as ordinary sales contrary to the general rule nationwide.

The specialist added that after a legal sale upon foreclosure, the debtor may not conduct activities on the land that might impair the buyer's rights, such as planting after the sale date, without the buyer's permission.

Wright urges farmers to be aware of their ownership rights in standing crops and make accommodations for them in the sales contract.

### Gasoline Prices

Have you been wondering why gasoline prices have been increasing as crude oil prices fall? I have! The July 19 Econogram, from our Agricultural Economists at OSU, explained this situation as follows: gasoline prices are at the highest level in two years, while crude prices have dropped \$2 per barrel since October, 1984.

The paradox is caused by the shake-ups in the oil refining industry over the past several years, in which many independent refineries have closed. The independents historically provided price discipline to the industry. Now, the remaining refineries are loathe to push through and hold higher prices for their products.

Historically, the \$2 drop in crude oil prices should have resulted in a 5 cent per gallon drop in gasoline price, not an increase.

Since February the price of gasoline has increased ten cents. It is interesting what happens when companies eliminate their competitors.

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### State-Releases Gas Tax Payment

State auditor's office reports the August distribution of \$5,876,422.82 to the state's counties, townships, cities and villages in revenue collected from the state's five cents per gallon gasoline tax.

The distribution does not include any revenue from the severance tax on oil and gas, which is computed and distributed separately on a monthly basis.

The auditor said that each of the state's 88 counties received \$24,841.24, or \$2,186,029.12 of the total, and that the state's 1,138 townships received \$491.72 each, or \$1,175,286.96 of this distribution.



**Rev. Reed Presents**

Rev. Arthur Reed will present a first person dramatic monologue at a special service at the Galena United Methodist Church on Sept. 15.

Rev. Reed will portray the apostle Simon Peter during this service. He has used the Biblical characters such as Simon Peter, whom he represents in the above

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