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Senator Announces Miller Road Funding

Senator Dick Schafraith announced recently that the State Controlling Board has released \$75,000.00 of State funds to assist in the funding for the construction of an access road to the Miller Industrial Park. The approval came about by a request from the Ohio Department of Development.

Schafraith explained that the access road is necessary to facilitate the expansion and relocation of three new businesses in the Industrial Park. OS Technology, Inc., a manufacturer of fasteners; Industrial Apparatus, Inc., a distributor of industrial fasteners; and Fas-Trac Computer Products will be establishing new facilities in Sunbury.

OS Technology, Inc. plans to construct a 60,000 square foot manufacturing plant and will invest approximately \$10.7-million in land, building and equipment. It will supply companies such as Honda, Toyota, Yamaha and others. The new firm will create 35 jobs within the first three years of operation, according to the Senator.

Fas-Trac plans to build a 50,000 square foot distribution facility in Sunbury and will invest approximately \$3.5-million. Fas-Trac will create 15 new jobs and will retain its

current 21 positions at the new expanded facility in Sunbury.

Fas-Trac Computer Products is a distributor of computer software primarily to the public school system. The firm is currently located on Hunley Road in Columbus, where it employs 23 people and has been in business since the first 3 months of 1992. The company plans to construct a 15,000 square foot distribution facility in Sunbury with an investment of approximately \$1.4-million. The firm will create 17 new jobs in addition to its existing work force.

Schafraith noted that the total cost of the project is \$272,771. "By providing just a small amount to the economy, we will get a large return on our investment. These three companies will create new opportunities and spur economic development in central Ohio," he added.

Merchants Open Adopt-A-Barrel Contest for Spring

Sunbury Square Merchants Assoc. is holding its third annual "Adopt A Barrel" contest to get the planter which they have around the square planted this year.

Spokesman Molly Drayler-Kibler reports the Square Merchants will sponsor cash prizes for first, second, and third place winners. "Best barrel" group will receive \$15, and third, \$10. Molly says, just as last year.

"We're looking for anyone interested, businesses, individuals, clubs, or organizations, to pick one of the barrels, planter, and take care of it through the summer," Molly adds. Judging will take place Sept. 9.

Entries must be turned in to Molly at Molly's Flowers, 14 E. Cherry St., and by May 15. For more information, call Memorial Day. Anyone with questions or wishing to gain entry forms may contact Molly at 965-5585 for more information.

The "Adopt A Barrel" contest is another way others can help beautify the square," Molly says, "while having a chance to win some money doing it."

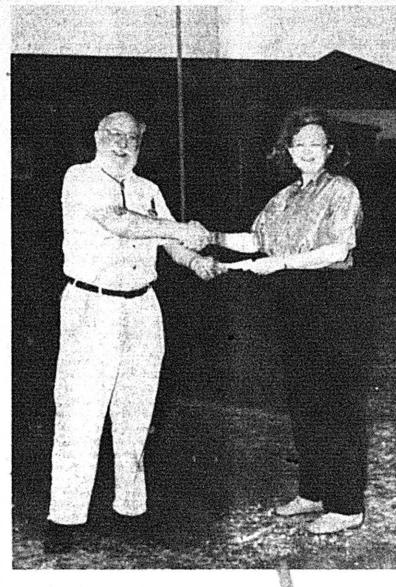
News Raises Subscriptions To Meet Postage

With this week's edition of *The Sunbury News*, subscription rates have been increased again to meet increased postage rates.

In-state subscriptions now cost \$15.00 per year, while out-of-state subscriptions are \$18.00. College rates will now be \$12.00 and \$12.00, respectively.

Newstand price will remain \$3.50.

U.S. Postal Service is currently seeking a 34% rate increase for incoming mailings for second-class publications such as newspapers. *The News* hopes to head off that rate increase.



Friends Donate \$5,000 for Library Bridge

Friends of the Library donated \$5,000 to the "Bridge to the Library" fund. Shown above are Dr. Paul Milem, whose idea it was to build a bridge across Prairie Run to "keep the library in the street," accepting a check from Pam Smith, president of the Friends.

Milem said he was happily surprised to find that the organization had this much money to donate.

"We will be able to accumulate the money in an account by the sale of thrift shop items, their oyster suppers, etc.," he said.

He went on to say that the bridge had to be ordered by tomorrow.

"Friends in town have it in place by the opening of the new library, July 3. He said "I know that people will come through in order to furnish

the bridge for the kids."

Badges are being sold at the library, or they can be purchased from Dr. Milem. They have the words "Bridge to the Library" and can be purchased for \$1.45. For \$2.00, a badge will have a silver star on it, and for \$20.00, the badge will have a gold star on it.

In order to purchase the bridge, \$11,000 is needed at the time of the order.

C.A.S.T.! To Give Encore This Weekend

C.A.S.T. members are giving an encore performance Friday, May 6, 7:30 p.m. in the Big Walnut Elementary School gymnasium.

"Back by popular demand," according to Tee Evans, director, is the performance "A Little Bit of Country and a Lot of Rock." Tee Evans is from Mansfield and unable to come to last week's performance, so it will be repeated for however many want to attend.

Evans said tickets were sold out for last weekend's performance, and she appreciated the community support. She also has the "best group of kids I've had in 10 years; they're great, wonderful, and talented. They've worked really hard for this show and everybody who sees it will think they did a great job."

Call Evans at 965-1711 or any cast members for tickets. They are now \$3 each.

Issues Bring Out Vote In Lackluster Primary

In a lackluster gubernatorial Primary Election Tuesday, Delaware county voters turned out surprisingly for the issues.

Turnout results show 41.88 percent of the county's 46,721 registered voters cast their ballots Tuesday, passing the county-wide health levy, defeating the metro parks levy, and saying who knows what about the sale of beer and liquor at the Polaris Amusement, as these ballot issues have been sequenced.

Big Walnut voters once again said no to the mill levy, defeating an 8.44-mill operating levy 514-1,859. Olentangy voters narrowly downed that district's bond issue for a new elementary in the Polaris area, 2,614-2,561.

The Polaris voter will not be tallied until the courts say it can. Voters cast ballots Tuesday on the site-specific issue as to whether there will be sales of liquor at the Orange twp. entertainment center.

The Polaris mill levy, passed after several previous defeats, 9,845-7,621. But the Metro Parks tax went down another line, 11,637-6,640.

Only county-wide race of note was comprised of three candidates for the county commissioners position. Delaware mayor Don Wuerz sneaked by Powell's Debbie Martin for that nomination, while third-runner Jim Ward played the spoiler, depending on whose camp a voter was in. Wuerz got 4,074 of the votes cast, to



Don Wuerz

Martin's 2,946, and Ward's 2,899. In one other local issue many had their eye on, Genoa twp. voters turned down a planned unit development slated for south of Big Walnut Rd. between Washington Rd. and the 3C. Pine Lakes's zoning was defeated, 1,171-6,640.

Genoa passed its one mill replacement roads and bridges levy, and will be assessing one mill per mile for one year for a second policeman. Berkshire B precinct turned down two carry-out requests petitioned by owners of Berkshire Lakes campground for a new convenience-type store there.



Harrison Art Festival Is Friday Evening

Lauren Blyth, a fourth grade student at Harrison Street Elementary, is the official host of her school's annual arts festival to be held tomorrow (Friday). Lauren is flanked by Lori Groendyke, on the left, school art coordinator, and Mary Jane Griffin, building music director.

Third annual arts festival will

feature guest musicians and artists, craft booths, displays of pupil and local artists, with teacher's staff entries silent auction, games, food, book fair, mini-recitals, and the school's spring music program.

The festival is that will be open from 6-8:30 p.m. that day.

Sprint-United Mails New Telephone Bills

Sprint-United Telephone customers will receive a new, easy-to-handle telephone bill beginning this month.

The new bill utilizes a larger sheet of paper and is also printed on both sides of the paper, resulting in fewer pages to be read and filed, according to Chip Harris, spokesman for Sprint-United, headquartered in Mansfield.

Sprint-United Telephone's bill will continue to be printed on recycled stock.

Harris says the first page of the new bill gives complete information so customers can quickly see a summary of their account. A detachable top section is designed for return with unused portions.

Subsequent pages provide more details about the current bill, including charge from different long distance companies. Each long distance company summary will begin on a new page as required by contracts with the long distance companies.

Not only will Sprint-United Telephone's new bill be easier to handle and read, but the new format provides many environmentally-sensi-

tive advantages, Harris says.

Sprint-United Telephone's new bill will reduce paper waste by using both sides of larger, recycled paper. Across the country, Sprint-United Telephone companies in the Sprint Corporation system will be cutting paper usage from 1,124 tons to about 1,000 tons.

That equates to a savings of 449 tons of paper, 1,482 cubic yards of landfill space, 1,796 tons of wood, 449,000 kilowatt-hours of power and more than 12.1 million gallons of water.

"We're pleased to introduce this new, improved telephone bill for our customers that not only gives them what they've requested, but is environmentally sound as well," Harris says.

Sprint-United Telephone, already one of the leaders in telephone directory recycling, provides local telephone services and systems to its more than 2 million customers in Ohio and Indiana. Sprint-United is a subsidiary of Sprint, a diversified international communications company with more than \$10-billion in annual revenues.

Former Nestle Employees Get Help Thru CORC

Larry Jackson, pictured above, is a former Nestle employee who took advantage of the dislocated work program through CORC (Central Ohio Rural Consortium) on career explorations, tips on finding jobs, interviewing, applications, and resumes. He is employed by Byline Trucking in Marysville.

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directions, and job searching, among others. "We help with skills that can find employment," he says. "Forty to 50 people from Nestle are presently in training to learn skills, and 65 have already found employment.

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Perfect Gift

Give your mother the gift of health with a gift certificate for a mammography screening from the Columbus Cancer Clinic. All gift certificates will be accepted at the Clinic or at two satellite locations through December. To order, call 263-5006.

Helen Relocates

Helen L. is now a resident at Morning View Care Center, 4531 N. Columbus Rd., Centerburg, OH 43011. She would appreciate visits and cards.

Card Shower

Jerry Payne has requested a card shower for Gladys Carpenter, formerly of St. Rt. 61, Sunbury. Gladys has moved to 2631 Chapin Portage, Mi 49062, due to a broken hip. Gladys was 94 in March.

Taylor Turns 85

Karen Fry will be 85 on May 9. He is a resident at Sunbury Nursing Home.

Taylor has two sons, Russell and

Terry Fry, both of Sunbury; four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Hummer Arrives

First hummingbird this year at the Eberharts in Galena was sighted by Gary on Tuesday of this week, Nancy says.

Speech & Hearing

Harlene Grange reminds us that May is Better Hearing and Speech Month - a time to appreciate our ability to communicate as well as a time to reach out to those who experience communication problems.

Americans with communication disorders are helped. More than 41 million Americans have some type of hearing or speech impairment. Left untreated, these people may be lonely and isolated in our world.

dependent upon verbal communication.

Lead Poisoning

Do you live in an older home (built before 1960)? Do you drink well water? Have you done any renovation that involves removing old paint?

Ohio Governor George Voinovich signed May 26 as "Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Awareness Day."

Delaware City-County Health Department wants to determine the extent of childhood lead poisoning in Delaware county. To determine the presence of lead in our environment. Call 549-7053 or 368-1700 for more information.

Nice Outing - Warm temperatures and a nice weekend brought more than just abundant flowers to the streets of Sunbury. A record high one-day attendance of 2,534 visitors was set on Sunday, Apr. 24.

If the weather cooperates, this would make a nice place for a Mother's Day outing. The grand opening of the new Sunbury Inn on Main Street is set for May 12.

A Daweswood House Museum Tour is offered each Saturday and Sunday at 3:15 p.m. For more info, call 1-800-44-DAWES.

Microwave Clothes

Morrow Electric Cooperative is hosting a microwave clothes dryer demonstration at its office for consumers and the public on Friday, May 20, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Developed by the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI) in California, which Morrow Electric is a member, the microwave clothes dryer may be on the market by late 1997.

Morrow Electric can be located at 5255 St. Rt. 95 between Mt. Gilead and Interstate 71.

LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR

o Sunbury Friends, you don't know what you're missing. Just come and give these kids a chance. They're gonna "WOW" you.

I promise you won't be disappointed. I'm so glad you asked that I'll give you my money back double if you don't thoroughly enjoy yourself. It's not too late. This Friday, May 6, we are having a one night only "Encore Performance" at 7:30 p.m. at BWA. Tickets are \$10.00 regular price or \$3.00. I'm talking to you! Won't you take just one night out of your busy schedule and give these kids the audience they deserve? Believe me, the pleasure will be yours.

Te Evans

BOARD MEMBER
SAYS ISSUE REGARDS
MAKE-UP DAYS, NOT BOOKS

Dear Editor:

Many times I have wanted to write a letter to the editor. And many times people have asked me to write one. But I never have because, frankly, I'd rather not "rock the boat." But now I'm going to "rock the boat."

This past weekend our youth community theatre, C.A.S.T. put on their annual show. The show involved 25 youths from our community performing over 90 numbers. They have been rehearsing 3-4 times a week for 4 months (since Jan. 4th). They have learned 23 different dance routines, and the words to over 70 songs from the 50's to the 80's.

We have over 60 ads in our program this year. Over 400 came to see the show, mostly relatives of the kids. But where was the rest of Sunbury? This show is an incredible effort by these kids, some of whom don't even act or sing in sports. But believe me, they excel in this show. I sit there and even after having seen the show many times, I marvel at the talent these kids exhibit. Right here in Sunbury.

o'mon Sunbury, where are you?

We have music, dancing, acting, wonderful costumes, and raves from the people who do come. Strangers who don't have to say a word to me come up and tell me they can't believe we have a show like this in 'til

Gary Moseley

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In cities, towns, or suburban areas.

Your gas company adds a special scent to the otherwise odorless natural gas that's delivered to your home. If you detect this odor:

- Don't use matches or operate electrical switches, equipment or appliances
- Leave your home, business or building and call the gas company from another site.
- Don't return until a gas company representative arrives.

In parks or rural areas.

Outside some cities and towns, a natural gas leak may not be detectable by scent. In these areas, you may hear a blowing or hissing sound or see dirt blowing into the air; water bubbling or being blown into the air at a puddle, pond, creek or river; brown patches in vegetation on or near a gas line; or fire coming from the ground or burning above it.

If this happens:

- Leave the area and warn others to stay away.
- Call the gas company and the police and fire departments.
- Don't try to extinguish a gas fire or operate any pipeline valves.

Chances are you'll never experience a natural gas leak.

But, if you do, follow your senses.

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News Around Kingston Center

by Joyce Seitz

Pabium To Prom CCL members who were at the Central District Spring Conference at Grove City Saturday were Donna Orders, who has been OCCL Central District President for the past two years and President over 100 meetings and workshops Linda Kahler, Anna Marie Beach, Alison Webber, Beth Clark, and Joyce Seitz.

Pabium To Prom CCL members

were given a tour of the new Community Library on Monday evening by Community Library Board members Tammy Conley. They then enjoyed the evening from this area with Richard and Nancy Murphy. Many of us attended the program given by the Sunbury Singers on Friday and Saturday evenings. It was a very good show.

Bernard Daily is having trouble again with his heart and had tests recently which lead to the balloon test. We wish him well.



Curtain Players Present 'Wake Up Darling'

Westerville Curtain Players of 5691 Harlem Rd. will present the comedy "Wake Up Darling" May 13, 14, 20, 21, 22, 27, and 28 at 8:30 p.m. except 10:30 p.m. on May 21 and 22.

Co-directors are Jim Dalgan and Lynn Leonard. Pictured above are some of the cast, including, left to right, Michele Montesese, David Taliak, Art Morit, Fran Morit, and

YOUR EYES

By Dr. Brian A. Dittenber

KEEP YOUR EYES SAFE!

Despite the modern miracles of science, we still only have one pair of eyes. It makes sense to keep them safe from damage and accident.

High-speed ball sports can cause severe damage, which is why more and more players are wearing goggles made of polycarbonate to protect their eye plastic. Many racquetball facilities will not permit players on the court without goggles. And now that professional ball players are wearing them, youngsters who play basketball and other sports are more willing to wear eye guards along with their helmets.

Swimmers need goggles to protect eyes from chlorine and salt water or anything else that may be in the water. People who swim in ocean. Goggles can be ground with your corrective prescription, as can the special goggles used for scuba and snorkeling.

Gardeners, too, deserve protection from dirt and flying debris, not to mention dangerous insect sprays. Protective safety glasses are available for them, too.

Brought to you as a community service by Dr. Brian A. Dittenber, Optometrist, 30 South Vernon Street, Sunbury, Ohio, 965-5971.

School Lunch MENUS

Big Walnut Middle School
Monday: Taco salad, green beans, fruit, milk, or, Carlie Pizza Hut.

Tuesday: Chicken-fried pasta salad, green beans, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Mini sub-bun, hash-brown, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Hamburger-bun, French fries, fruit, milk.

Friday: Pepperoni Pizza, corn, fruit, milk.

Big Walnut Elementary
Souders Elementary

Monday: Hamburger-bun, French fries, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti, m. sauce, tossed salad, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, corn, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday: Hot turkey-bun, French fries, fruit cup, milk, free book mark.

Friday: Pizza Hut, green beans, fruit cup, milk.

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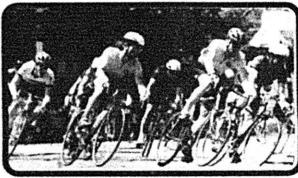
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Mother's Day Brings Special Blessings

by Mary Ann Pemberton

I noticed out in the cove two proud parents as they strutted by with their ten little goslings. Those geese were teaching their offspring how to survive. They are as good as human parents do, to teach the lessons needed to cope with life. The red, yellow, pink, purple and white tulips and multi-floral sprays of flowers were a fantastic back-drop to this sight.

Of course, Spartacus, our Golden

Centerburg Couple Has Daughter Michele and John James of Centerburg announced the birth of a daughter, Haley Michele James, April 30, at Grady Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 7 lbs., 3 oz. and was 18 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Zane and Sue Pohl of Sunbury, Norma and Ron Johnson of Newark, and Herb and Anise James of Ostrander are paternal grandparents.

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Retriever, would like nothing more than to chase them. So I have to say, he is on his way to becoming a better behaved, more mature, just watches the goings-on as I do.

This sight made me grateful for the current blessing in our own family. Mother's Day is special for

the lessons needed to cope with life. The red, yellow, pink, purple and white tulips and multi-floral sprays of flowers were a fantastic back-drop to this sight.

Of course, Spartacus, our Golden

and my daughter this year. This being their first child, a girl, was born just two weeks ago, and of course, I have been blessed with four grandchild.

I hope you also have a very special Mother's Day this Sunday, May 8.

Here are a few ideas to embellish the day:

Carrot Cake

2 c. flour
2 c. granulated sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 c. shortening
1 ½ c. vegetable oil
1 c. finely grated carrots
1 c. well-drained crushed pineapple
1 c. well-drained coconut
½ c. chopped nuts
Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees.

Sift dry ingredients flour, salt, baking soda, ground cinnamon and sugar. Add in this eggs, vegetable oil, vanilla and milk thoroughly.

Stir in the other ingredients except nuts.

Pour into a well-greased 9x13x2" baking pan. Bake 50-60 minutes; check with toothpick inserted until it comes out clean.

Pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake for 1 hour, check with toothpick for doneness. Frost with Creamed Frosting.

Creamed Frosting

3 c. powdered sugar, sifted

2-3 oz. cream cheese, softened

1 tsp. vanilla

6 Tbsp. butter or margarine, softened

Baked ham, frost cooled cake

Spoon on frosting.

Another option using the Creamed Frosting:

Tomato Soup Cake

1 c. shortening

1 c. granulated sugar

1 ½ c. flour-sifted

1 c. raisins

½ c. chopped walnuts

½ c. baking soda

1 (10 ½ oz.) can of tomato soup

½ tsp. cinnamon

½ tsp. ground cloves

Pre-heat oven to 325 degrees.

Cream shortening, sugar and add baking soda, then add cinnamon and cloves.

Pour batter into a greased loaf pan. Bake for 1 hour, check with toothpick for doneness. Frost with Creamed Frosting.

Factoid: Hydrangeas are easily dried and retain much of their shape and color.

Mandarin Orange Sweet Potato Casserole

3 ½ lb. sweet potatoes

1 c. packed brown sugar

1 ½ Tbsp. cornstarch (optional-lite salt)

1 ½ c. ground cinnamon

1 c. apricot nectar

2 Tbsp. butter (optional 2 Tbsp. light Butter)

1 ½ c. Gran Nut cereal

1 ½ oz. can Mandarin oranges, drained

Boil potatoes, set aside. Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt and cinnamon in a saucepan. Add apricot nectar and orange rind; bring to a

Fresh Homemade Salsa

2 tomatoes

1 lime

2 ½ tsp. fresh cilantro, chopped

1 med. onion, diced

1 ½ oz. (can) tomato paste

2 ½ jalapeno peppers, chopped

½ 1 tsp. minced garlic (in a jar)

In blander, blend tomatoes until chunky, add chopped onion and chopped green peppers. Blend 20-30 seconds.

Heat in microwave 10-20 seconds. Out lime and squeeze juice into salsa. Discard lime.

Add minced garlic, chopped cilantro, tomato paste and chopped jalapeno peppers to mixture.

Cook and refrigerate 2 hours before serving.

Yield: 1 ½ c. salsa (6 ½ c. servings)

Per serving: Fat 0g, Calories 15, Protein 0.67 g.

Taco Chips: Enjoy!!

bowl, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in butter.

Pour sauce over sliced, peeled sweet potatoes and Mandarin oranges placed in a greased casserole dish (can use non-fat cooking spray to grease dish).

Sprinkle Grape Nut cereal on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

Yield: 1 cup (16 Tbsp.)

Keep chilled, softer than regular cream cheese. It improves consistency after refrigeration 1-2 days.

Can also be made of cream cheese in desserts, pastries etc.

Fat 0.5g, Calories 20, Protein 1.19g.

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Duffey Makes Denison's

Mortar Board Honorary

Denison University junior Michelle Duffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Duffey of Westerville, Gustavus, is a member of Denison University's chapter of Mortar Board.

Mortar Board is a national student honorary society based on scholarship, leadership, and service. Founded in 1918, this national honorary strives to promote academic excellence while emphasizing community, cultural and social involvement, according to faculty sponsor of the chapter, Dr. James F. Johnson, professor of economics at Denison. Denison's chapter of Mortar Board was installed in 1936. Membership is limited to those juniors who have a

minimum overall grade point average of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0) and who have demonstrated leadership and service in the Denison community.

Michelle has also been chosen as a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international pre-medical honorary. Delta encourages excellence in pre-medical scholarship, stimulates an appreciation of the importance of premedical education, and promotes contact between pre-medical and medical students.

Duffey, a 1991 graduate of Big Walnut High School and a biochemistry major at Denison.

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Pablum to Prom Gets
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Tammy Caudy, a member of the Community Library Board of Trustees, gave a tour.

A solid oak rocker for the children's division of the Community Library will be presented by Pablum to Prom OCCL, reports Joyce Stockwell, secretary.

The business meeting of Pablum to

Prom OCCL was held at the Village of Sunbury Municipal Building. Vice President Joyce Seitz presided.

Mary Lou Mackley read two Mother's Day poems. Fourteen members responded to the call by sharing a library memory. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given.

Six members of Pablum to Prom OCCL attended Central District Senior Conference in Grand City on May 3. The league received its 3rd seal. President OCCL, Donna Orders, a member of Pablum to Prom OCCL, presided at the meeting.

At the note was read from Steve Butler, principal of Big Walnut Middle School, for the 12 volume set of health encyclopedias purchased with funds from Pablum to Prom OCCL.

Members plan to adopt a barrel on Sunbury Square this summer, a project of Sunbury Square Merchants Association.

The league will dine at Bent Tree Golf Club and new officers will be installed.

The league will donate salads when the bloodmobile is in Sunbury on May 5.

A book exchange was held. Refreshments were served by Diane Saunders and Joyce Stockwell.

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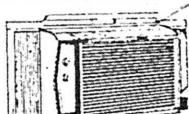
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BW Banquet Is Set May 26

Big Walnut athletic director Steve Glesemann has announced the date for the spring sports banquet. The event will take place on Thursday, May 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Boys' baseball and softball teams, the boys' tennis, track and boys' tennis team will be honored.

Each coach will review his or her

season and name special award winners. Teams will then be dismissed to separate rooms for individual presentations. Awards will take place in the cafeteria after the completion of all the award ceremonies.

BASEBALL

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Thompson and Smith were each 1-2. Drew Seymour (2-3) began on Thursday, May 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Boys' baseball and softball teams, the boys' tennis, track and boys' tennis team will be honored.

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GIRLS TRACK

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(9-10): Jamie Hoerath the 1600 (5:54) and 800 (2:04) runs; Heckler in the 100 (11.51), and White in the high jump (4.0).

Thirds: Heckler in the long jump (14-4); Jackie Hoerath in the 100 hurdles (13.71); and Armid in the 300-hurdles (51.71).

Armid and White in the 100-hurdles (17.5).

TENNIS

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third singles.

The doubles side was equally successful. Andreini-Boyd thumped Bucyke 6-2, 6-1. No. 1 and Shaffer-King gained consecutive 6-1 wins over Flug-Emrick at No. 2.

BW used a singles triumph and two doubles wins for a 3-2 non-league victory. They host Westerville North on Wednesday, April 27.

Haberman put straight 6-2 wins against McKinney in third singles. Andreini-Boyd beat Donsky 6-2, 6-3. No. 2 and Shaffer-King doubles and Shaffer-Kerns outlasted Just-Brandenburg 6-6, 6-4, 6-4 in second doubles.

Two other doubles courts weren't as fortunate. Anders fell 7-6, 6-3 to McCorkle at No. 1, and Falkenberg lost 6-4, 6-3 to Polhamus at No. 2.

BW Hosts

Physicals on Wed., June 1

Big Walnut will be again offering physical examinations to athletes entering grades 7-12 on Wednesday, June 1.

Exams will run from 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the high school and will be held in conjunction with the Delaware County Health Department and Grady Memorial Hospital. Those two groups will also be on hand to be made to the BWHS Athletic Training Fund.

Those who can't make the BW physicals can go to Grady Hospital from 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 26. Delaware Hayes from 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 2 and Buckeye Valley from 8:00 a.m. - noon on Saturday, June 4.

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Harrison PTO Sponsors Book Fair This Week

Harrison Street Elementary PTO invites the community to a Book Fair during the Harrison Street Arts Fest from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 5. Students, parents and visitors interested in purchasing children's books are all welcome to attend, says Sue Moore, contact person. The Book Fair will continue Monday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesday, May 10, 9 to 11 a.m.

"Book fairs encourage youngsters to read for pleasure and also contribute to worthwhile projects," says Moore. "All profits will be used for classroom projects." The book fair display will include new books from major publishers. Award-winners, beloved authors, and all reading interests will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, activities, and mystery books.

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Decay around the edges, or margins, of fillings is also common to older adults. Because many older adults lacked the benefits of fluoride and modern preventive dental care when they were growing up, they often have a number of dental fillings. Over the years, these fillings may weaken and tend to fracture and leak around the edges. The tooth pulp, hidden in these tiny crevices causing acid to build up which turns, of course, leads to decay.



Morning View Plants Tree on Sunbury Square

Residents of Morning View Care Center, the mayor, and several people from the city of Morning View got together to plant a flowering crab tree on the square in late April.

Shown left to right are Sue Butterfield, water clerk; Barb Fodor, zoning clerk; Bob Reed,

Hopp Earns OSU Natural Resources Degrade

Karen Anne Hopp of Sunbury received a B.S. degree in Natural Resources after quarter commencement exercises on March 18 at The Ohio State University, according to a news release.

mayor; Kathy Hickman, administrative assistant; Esther White, zoning inspector; and Carol Hoover, clerk treasurer.

From the center are Elmer Pfeifer; Bob Basinger, administrator; Lori Hale, social director; Julie Scott, food service supervisor; Mary Goodridge; Richard Smith, dietary manager; James Edwards, lifetime Sunbury resident; Deneen Cline, administrative assistant; Alice Seelers; and Sandra Bright, director of recreation.

The tree is planted on the south side of the square in honor of Keep America Beautiful Month. Hill says the center hopes to continue this activity in the years to come.

What Is Happening At Harlem

by Betty Johnson

Many members of the Harlem Garden Club traveled to Cardington for the OAGC Region 7 Spring meeting. The morning session featured a presentation concerning English country gardens. One reason the English have such a love affair with gardening is the moderate climate with frequent highs of 75 degrees to 40 degrees. Just think how we would love no winter heaving and winter kill. Also the English have the ability to plant other spring bulbs to stay in bloom for three weeks. That's a lot more bloom for your bulb dollar than we get.

The morning flower show was entered by Eloise Collier, Mary Smithberger and Betty Johnson. All won prizes, but Eloise was the only one with first place ribbons.

The afternoon session featured being entertained by florist Jim Bileck, who implores all to consider using flowers in new ways and using them in new ways. He says ask yourself "Why not?" to some rather far ideas!

Those enjoying the day at the Region 7 were Eloise Collier, Mary Jane Fisher, Judy Reedmiller, Nancy Singer, Betty Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Ross Falk, and Mary Smithberger.

The Friday four Harlem Garden Clubbers Eloise Collier, M. Fisher, Betty Johnson, Nancy Singer traveled with two busloads of Region 7 members to the Cincinnati Flower Show. We enjoyed the continual rain while we were there in the tents. Boy, was that an experience!!

Our guests for the weekend were Connie and Dennis from Kent State; Kathleen Johnson and Diane Haas. Harlem township has had a rash of really sick folks lately. I don't know if this is an abnormal amount or not, but we seem like we have a lot of sick people.

Home from "vacations" in the hospital are Don Brown, Lee Piper, and Pam Borden, to name a few.

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Area Farmer, Clark
Belt, Dies Last Friday
Vans Valley area farmer Clark
Edward Belt, 93, of Sunbury, died
Friday at Morning View Care
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Clark attended several area
Methodist churches.
He is survived by a daughter
Isabelle (Harold) Longshore, of
Wapello, Ia., two grandchildren and
several nieces, nephews and cousins.
Graveside services were held
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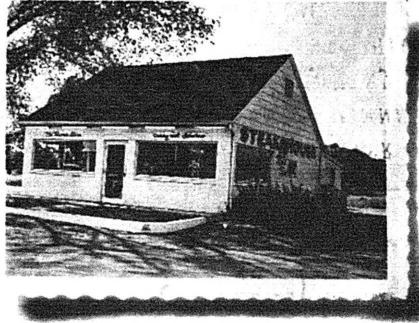
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What's Going On Around New Bethel?

by Mrs. Carey Glaze

New Bethel missionary conference and the revival services are now over, so we are back to normal again.

Sunday, Pastor Forest Newland spoke on "Jesus' Life and Teachings" with passages from Luke 9, Matthew 16, Hebrews 11, and James 1-16.

The community extends sympathy

to the family of Rev. Edgar Shady who passed away Monday in Jackson. Dr. Shady was pastored at New Bethel Church almost 50 years ago.

Wednesday, May 4, at 7 p.m. was the Spiritual Gifts Study and Quiz Program at New Bethel. At 8 o'clock the church quarterly business meeting took place.

Thursday, May 5, at 7 o'clock is the Mid-Week Prayer Service.

The CUMF is planning "A Safety meeting" presented by the Safety Store of Columbus.

Safety tips will display

safety rules.

We wish happy birthdays this week to Christina Gorsuch and daughter, Holly, Kara Wampler, Clarence Hancock, Ed Green, and John Hancock.

Happy wedding anniversary

wishes go to Ed and Gladys Green

and Jim and Kathy Gorsuch.

Mr. Webster is still in St. Ann's Hospital at Westerville, suffering

from a blood clot in his leg.

Ruth Bachelor is improving slowly from her recent accident and was able to go home with her daughter, Marcia, and Dan Ferko and daughter of Whitehall. Ruth drove next door to see about her friend Marguerite Bierman who was also in the hospital.

Marguerite is doing well and now has her left arm out of the cast which is really great for her. We couldn't reach her by phone, though, on our last call.

Both of these ladies have worked on the election board for many years, but had to be replaced this time.

Rev. and Mrs. Forest Newland attended a ministerial meeting on Monday at the Delphos C.U. Church.

Bob and Rose Ella Grove spent part of last week sight-seeing in

Fremont.

Imogene Boston, Betty Garey and Florence Cross enjoyed lunch together Tuesday in Utica.

Imogene Boston and Gail and Marge Clayton spent one day last

week in Newark.

Friday, Imogene Boston called on

her sister, Dorothy Searfors, of Newark and her son who live on the Country Line until a year ago before moving to Heath.

Anta Herleensky of Heath spent Monday evening with Carey and Fred Glaze.

Gail and Marge Clayton spent

Monday in Canton with John and Marleen Kunze and family.

Tuesday evening, Gail and Marge Clayton and Marlene and their wives in Plain City for a family dinner.

On Wednesday at noon they

met Gail's brothers in Reynoldsburg for dinner.

Ted and Donna Cross and Christie

Smart attended a car show in Mt.

Vernon on Sunday and spent the

afternoon at the Utica Cross.

Ruth and Merle Potts also called on

Florence during the week.

Dad and Gladys Townley and

carey and Fern Glaze had Sunday

driving around and near Sunbury and caught up on our visiting.

The Glazes spent the rest of the afternoon with Clarence and Edith Miller of Marengo.

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