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New policy opens door for part-time students

By Susan Wright

The County Educational Services Center Board cleared the way for a home-schooled student, 15-year-old Aaron May, to play soccer at Big Walnut High School.

Tuesday, the board unanimously voted to drop in 1990 policy prohibiting part-time enrollment, which in effect barred all but full-time students from any school sponsored activity. The county board's new part-time enrollment policy will leave the decision up to the local boards of education.

Aaron, his parents, Kristine and Rick May of Creek Road, Sunbury, and Big Walnut school officials have already worked out the guidelines and policies for Aaron to participate in soccer, Kristine May told the county board Tuesday. She attended the meeting to ask the board to drop its policy, which tied the hands of the local districts.

"It's not just for (Aaron)," May told the board. "It's for all home-educated students. There may be others who want to participate."

There are about 120 home-educated students in the Big Walnut School District, curriculum supervisor Fred Fulton said.

Ohio ranks third behind Texas and California in the numbers of home-schooled children, May said, and home education is a growth trend.

The Big Walnut policy, which has yet to be passed by the BW School Board, will require a part-time student who wants to participate in activities to enroll in four credits per year toward graduation. Those credits might come under the district's education options programs that permit independent study, classes tutored by a certified teacher, correspondence courses, or college classes. The BW policy stipulates that one of the credits must be taken in residence and is at Big Walnut High School, the Delaware JVCS or an approved program at Delaware Hayes High School.

It is likely that Aaron May will actually sit in any class at Big Walnut, Kristine May said. He is enrolled in the Delaware Hayes Junior ROTC program this year and will continue next year. That class will meet the "in residence" requirement, she said.

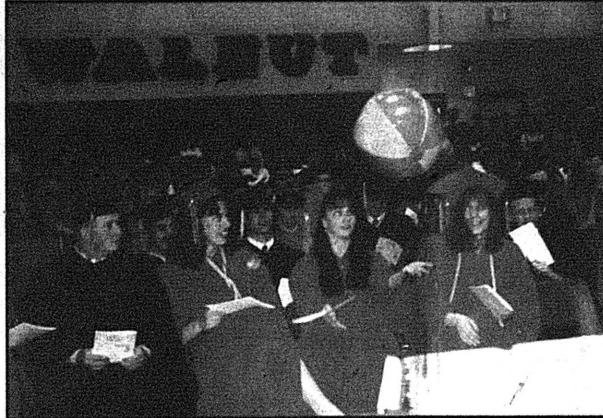
Aaron will be responsible for submitting to BW Athletic Director Sue Gleason the appropriate eligibility information each week. All Big Walnut student athletes must meet academic eligibility requirements in order to participate in sports.

Delaware County Board Superintendent Ron Smith recommended to the board that the policy be dropped and the responsibility be turned over to the local districts. But Smith wanted the board to wait until July to take any action and allow the other districts another month to consider the policy.

But May pushed for immediate action. Although official practice has not started for the fall season, Aaron is not permitted to participate in conditioning, training or soccer camp with his future team mates until the policy is changed, she said.

At least one board member concurred.

"We're not going to gain anything (with a delay)," board member Jack Enrich said.



Clowning around during commencement

Photo by Chris Brown

It might have been rainy outside, but there was much celebration inside during the Big Walnut High School commencement June 9. Big Walnut seniors, pictured above, bat a beach ball during the ceremony in the high school gymnasium. The ceremony was moved indoors because of the threat of rain.

At right, Valedictorian Joe Young addresses his fellow classmates, friends and relatives during the event. Young was one of four class valedictorians to speak at the ceremony.

One hundred seventy-six seniors graduated. A complete list appears on Page 2.



Photo by Chris Brown

District, Lions Club will add to state computer funds

By Susan Wright

Big Walnut School District will add \$29,000 and use at least \$22,000 in earmarked donations toward upgrading the district's classroom computer technology and teacher computer training.

These funds will augment the \$169,000 the district has been promised from the state's SchoolNet Plus grant funds and another \$587,000 from the state next year.

District Technology Coordinator Ruth Krabach outlined at the June 10 school board meeting how those funds will be spent this summer, and how computers will benefit students and teachers during the next school year.

"Our strategy is we need to train our teachers first, and we'll take a year to do it," Krabach said at the board.

About \$17,500 will be spent on teacher training programs.

Forty-five Macintosh computers will be purchased, with one going in each kinder-

garten through fourth-grade classroom, Krabach said. Also each class will get a printer.

Some of those computers also will be located in the middle school library, to supply students with updated reference material via a CD ROM.

While the SchoolNet Plus program mandates funds for the lower elementary school classrooms, funds provided by the district will be used for middle and high school, as well as computers for general use in the elementary school.

In addition, the school board will accept a \$16,000 donation from the Sunbury Lions Club toward the purchase of high school computers. That donation was offered with some strings attached.

Carl Eymann said the club wants to see at least 75 percent matching funds from the district be used to buy computers that can be used for all high school students, not just those who are college bound.

The computers must be purchased by the fall of 1996, and must be IBM or compatible models.

Also, Eymann said five Lions Club members want to be part of the district's technology committee.

"We believe in the school system, and we want to put our money where our mouth is," Eymann told the board.

The Big Walnut Elementary School PTO also has promised \$6,000 for computers, Krabach said. PTOs at the other two elementary schools will be asked to consider computer purchases, Krabach said.

PTO funds are proposed for a \$6,000 computer workstation in each elementary school. The station will include a computer, big screen television, video recorder and digital camera, and color laser printer. The station will be accessible to all students.

The computers purchased with Lions' Club funds will be the only IBM models in the district, Krabach told the school board all computers purchased for elementary and middle

school use will be Macintosh models.

It's an easier system to learn, and an easier computer system on which to navigate, Krabach said.

Board member Frank Dantonio questioned that decision. Computer hardware and software is cheaper for IBM-compatible machines, he said. Also, he said, IBM has about 85 percent of the market, and some financial experts have even questioned whether Apple-Macintosh will survive in the long run.

The district's funds used for the computers will come from two sources: \$20,000 from left-over bond issue funds that were designated two years ago for new computers in Souders and BW elementary schools, and \$9,000 from House Bill 260 funds. The school district borrowed more than \$900,000 from the House Bill 260 program that offered low-interest loans for energy-saving renovations. After renova-

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Rosecrans plaque gets needed correction from American Legion

By Susan Wright

A Kingston Township plaque marking the birthplace of Civil War General William Starke Rosecrans is now correct, thanks to the Sunbury American Legion post.

The Benson Hough Post #457 recently purchased a new plaque and had it mounted on a large rock. Rosecrans' original plaque was erected in 1940 by the American Legion post. No one knows where the incorrect information originated.

Legion members have known for some time that the marker was wrong, said post member Robert Skeens.

"People came from as far away as Cleveland (to see the marker), and they would say, 'You know, that's wrong,'" Skeens said.

Finally, local Civil War buff William Kavage prodded Legion members into correcting the situation.

"As long as the legion's name was on it and it was wrong, we felt we had the responsibility to change it," Skeens said.

There were two errors in the marker, according to Kavage. The marker listed Rosecrans' middle name as "G" when actually it was "S" for Starke. And the date of death was

listed as "CC" when actually Rosecrans died March 11, 1898.

"It's history if it's accurate," Kavage said. "If it's not (accurate), I don't know what it is."

In addition to the inaccuracies, Kavage said he also feared for the monument's security. The bronze plaque was loosening from the rock.

"I was afraid it wouldn't be too long before someone walked off with it," Kavage said.

Most local history records state Rosecrans was born in Kingston Township on Sept. 6, 1819.

In 1820, the family moved to Homer, in Licking County, where Rosecrans' father Crandall operated a general store. A monument in that small village marks Rosecrans' childhood home, Kavage said.

Other historical contradictions mark Rosecrans' record, Kavage said. One states the general in a uniform was consistent with his rank, he said. Another gives reference to an alternative spelling of the last name — Rosecranz.

Rosecrans, a West Point graduate, was Delaware County's most notable Civil War figure, Kavage said.

He led the Union Army to one of its most spectacular successes and one of the war's most crushing defeats.

Five other Ohio-born Union officers rose to the presidency: Delaware native Rutherford B. Hayes, Ulysses S. Grant, James Garfield, Benjamin Harrison and William McKinley. But Rosecrans is virtually forgotten by all but Civil War buffs, and his legacy is the same controversy that surrounded him in life.

His defenders, then and now, cite Rosecrans' bravery and coolness under fire, his intelligence and creativity, his resourcefulness, and his military daring that was at times brilliant. At one time, many considered him the Union's best general.

His detractors point to Rosecrans' only — although very major — disgrace: When a Confederate officially invited him and his American Legion Post #457 to speak at Chickamauga Creek, Ga., on Sept. 19, 1863, Rosecrans fled the battlefield, disheartened and perhaps fearful, while some of the bravest men ever to wear an American uniform stayed and fought without him.

After his retreat from the battlefield, he decided to return to fight. But Brigadier General James A. Garfield (the future president), talked him out of it, volunteering to take him off to a hospital to treat orders to General George Thomas, who was continuing to lead the Union soldiers.



Members of the local American Legion Post #457, from left, William Clyde Liming, Robert Skeens and Louis Beacom, display the new plaque, on the right, marking the Kingston Township birthplace of Civil War General William Starke Rosecrans.

Rosecrans' greatest mistake was probably accepting Garfield's offer. Garfield went on to become a hero and president while Rosecrans was disgraced.

On Oct. 19, Rosecrans was removed from command. He returned to the Legion post.

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CORRECTION

The May 30 Page 1 story on the Memorial Day parade should have listed the following Girl Scout troops as participants: Brownie Troop 2196, which meets at Galena United Methodist Church; Daisy Troop 1471 and Junior Troop 1586, which meet at Sunbury Church of Christ; and Cadet Troop 189. We regret the omissions. Also participating was Girl Scout Troop 2601, which meets at the Condit Presbyterian Church.

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Big Walnut seniors receive diplomas

Due to an error in last week's Sunbury News, a number of Big Walnut High School seniors were left off the graduating list. Here's a complete list of those who received diplomas.

Laura Akers
 Richard Dennis
 Nathan Allen
 Michael Anderson
 Guy Ankrom
 Robin Appleton
 Marco Audino
 Mark Bales
 Jean Bachman
 Heather Baker*
 Kevin Barbeau
 Randall Barcus
 Gabriel Baumgartner
 Jacqueline Bean*
 Megan Beougher
 Joshua Best
 David Blankenship
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 Joseph Feeney*
 Dawn Ferrell*
 Anthony Fickeisen
 Donald Fisher
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 Todd Flesher
 David Fluecher
 Max Flins
 Angela Fountain*
 Jessica Franks
 Andrea Fravel
 Nami Fujii
 Melinda Geng
 Bradley Gray
 Sarah Hall
 Nathan Ham
 Heather Hamilton
 Andrew Hartley*
 Diana Heischman
 Christian Henderson
 Curtis Hermon
 Thomas Henson

Nicole Heskett
 Matthew Heskett
 Alayna Hicks
 Peter Hockenberry
 Jeremy Hubbard
 Amanda Innes
 Amelia Jacobs
 Nicole Jacobs
 Curtiss Jarvis
 Jason Johnson
 Amanda Jones
 Joel Jones*
 Kevin Jones
 Heidi Kable*
 Amanda Lection
 Abby Kelley
 Steven Kopp
 Karen Kub
 Michael Lamar
 Courtney Lehman
 Glen Lehman
 Gregory Lehman*
 Robert Long III
 Adam Martin
 Heather Martin
 Randall Marindale
 Shaun Matthews*
 Christopher Maynard
 Jamie McCarthy
 Jennifer McCarthy
 Kelly McPherson
 Patricia McVay
 Wesley Mendenhall
 Jeffrey Meyer
 Jeremy Milburn
 Mark Miller*
 Ryan Miller*
 Christopher Moench

Thomas Henson

Chauncey Montgomery
 Candice Moore
 Steven Morganstem
 Emily Morris*
 Melinda Mudd
 Amber Muschott
 Amanda Neil
 Carrie Nice*
 Bradley Orndorf
 Robyn Owen
 Anthony Palermi
 Mark Parish
 Elizabeth Pearson*
 Marie Pedersen
 Cassandra Peters
 Jada Potts
 Michael Rader
 Jacy Reichert-Corbin
 Barry Reach II
 Winsor Rosen*
 Jason Ross
 Summer Rostorfer
 Brian Russell
 Jacob Sandel
 Jessica Sandy
 Kyle Satterfield II
 Brian Saunders
 Eric Saunders
 Todd Schlegel
 Christine Schoonover
 Mandi Schwaderer
 Heather Scott
 Jennifer Seymour
 Julie Shaffer
 Henry Sheets
 Kristen Shockley
 Mark Sibley

Rachel Simon
 Eric Simpson
 Rebecca Singer*
 Brent Skatzes
 April Smith
 Erick Smith
 Sonny Smith
 Danny Stanton Jr.
 Nathan Stein
 Ty Stover
 Joshua Stratton
 Daniel Strawser
 Nathan Swackhamer
 Brian Sweeney*
 Eric Taylor
 Christopher Thomas*
 Julie Thompson
 Adam Tuttle
 Shannon Tuttle
 Frank Valentine
 Aaron Vonville
 Michael Walko
 Geoffrey Wallace
 Tricia Wallace
 Katherine Wenz
 Amanda White
 Gary Wilkins
 Lori Woods
 Rachel Wootton
 Jason Working
 Michael Yates
 Olivia Yeagle
 Joseph Young*
 Jennifer Zipt*
 Kurt Zoellner

* - Denotes Honors Diploma

ROSECRANS

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to Ohio, where he was met by cheering crowds. Many Ohioans clamored for Rosecrans's return to service. In early 1864, the government named him to lead Union troops in Missouri. He left the service in 1867 and moved to California and was named minister to Mexico in 1868, and was elected to two U.S. congressional terms in 1880 and 1882. He also served as registrar of the

U.S. Treasury from 1885 to 1892. He died of pneumonia March 11, 1898, and was buried in California. In 1908, his remains were moved to Arlington National Cemetery.

Editor's note: Delaware Gazette Editor Paul Comstock's two-part article on William Starke Rosecrans appeared in the Sunbury News in August 1995. Much of the information in this Sunbury News article on Rosecrans' military career came from Comstock's research.

Rosecrans' relatives still in area

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Galena School alums enjoy reunion

About 75 Galena School alumni and guests enjoyed an afternoon of socializing at the 22nd annual reunion.

Alumni President Paul Everts presided over the event, which was held in the school's gymnasium.

Among those recognized were the Class of 1946. Six of the 12 members of that class were present — Charlene Gabriel McCaula, Joan DeVore Farris, LuAnne Gabriel, Harlan Hale, Helen Mickle Martin, and Fred Serles.

Area residents Dean Miller and Pearl Zimmerman were honored for being the oldest alumni present.

Those who traveled the farthest to attend the event were Dorothy Froehlich, from Falls Church, Va.; Barbara Farris Capitano, from Tampa, Fla.; Bill Smith from Phoenix, Ariz.; and Helen Mickel Martin from Longview, Texas.

Also joining the alums were former Superintendent Hylen Souders, and teachers, Leah Cole and Pauline Culver.

Next year's reunion will be June 14 during the afternoon.

Alumni officers are Dayna Bricker Tschantz, president; Margaret Haberman, vice president; Charlene Gabriel McCaula, secretary; and Eldon Chambers, treasurer.



Photo by Chris Brown

Galena Class of 1946

The Galena School Class of 1946 celebrated its 50th anniversary on June 8 at the school. Class members in attendance are, from left, LuAnne Gabriel, Fred Serles,



Honored guests

Former Galena Superintendent Hylen Souders and teacher Leah Cole greeted former students. Cole, 90, began her teaching career at the Red Bank School south of Galena. She later transferred to Galena and taught there until the early 1940's when her husband entered military service and she moved to Columbus. She now resides in Westerville. Souders came to the school in 1942, and served there and in the Big Walnut School District for 35 years.



Oldest alums

Dean Miller and Pearl Zimmerman were honored as the oldest graduates of Galena School. Both were members of the 1930 graduating class.

Trenton to open building bids June 24

By Roula Amire

The Trenton Township trustees are moving a step closer to having a new township hall.

Trustees set a special meeting for June 24 at 8 p.m. to open sealed bids for the construction of the building. The meeting will be held at the township hall, 14504 Hartford Road.

The hall, which will be built at 14504 Hartford Road, will contain offices for the clerk and zoning inspector, a kitchen, a community room, and a garage. The building will cost approximately \$300,000.

Bids will be accepted for the new building until that time and will be made public after the deadline passes.

In other business, the trustees:

• Approved developer Chuck

Destefani's plans for drainage improvements on Longshore Road, where he will build a Sunrise Knolls subdivision. Destefani plans to replace an open ditch along the road with drainage pipe and replace an apparently failed culvert under the road.

• Tabled action on choosing a paving company to chip and seal various township roads on a per mile unit basis for a maximum of seven miles. The trustees named an expert committee the two bids: Shelly Co. of Maryville, Ohio, and Mid Ohio Paving of Centerburg.

• Agreed having Delaware County Auditor Jon Peterson, install software on the county computer that would make direct deposits of county funds to the township's bank account.

• Heard Zoning Inspector Kevin Moran announce Dr. Vincent Chu will go before the township Planning and Zoning Commission June 17 at 7:30 to request a rezoning of his property at CCC Ohio 3, from commercial to residential.

Voters upheld a November referendum to rezone the property from single family residence to commercial. Chu planned on opening a doctor's office, but apparently changed his mind.

• Decided to allow the county Health Department to spray for mosquitoes throughout the township at a date to be determined by the health department.

• Donated \$500 to Delaware Recyclers, which has opened a monthly drop-off recycling center at the township hall.

Property tax payments due July 10

Real estate tax bills for the second half of 1995 were mailed June 5, said Delaware County Treasurer Dale Wilgus.

Payments are due July 10. Anyone not receiving a bill, or needing more information, should call the treasurer's office at 548-7313.

Wilgus will collect payments at the Sunbury Municipal Building on July 3, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The treasurer's office at the Delaware County Courthouse will be open special hours on Saturday, July 6, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Deaths

World War II veteran

Joseph Buckingham

Joseph W. Buckingham, 79, of Sunbury, died June 5, 1996, at St. Ann's Hospital in Westerville following an extended illness.

Mr. Buckingham was born May 18, 1917, in Sunbury to Chester W. and Alta (Price) Buckingham.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving as staff sergeant and pilot for Super Constellation Air Force from 1942 to 1945. He was lifelong Sunbury area resident, and a retired banker, working for Farmer's Bank, Galena Bank, and Delaware County Bank, where he was director emeritus.

Mr. Buckingham also was a 50-year member of Sparrow Lodge No. 400, Sunbury, and was a member of the Sunbury United Methodist Church.

He was a former Sunbury village clerk and clerk/treasurer for the Big Walnut School District, for which he also drove a school bus. Mr. Buckingham also helped organize the former Sunbury Community Swimming Pool and served as clerk for that organization.

He is survived by his wife of nearly 47 years, Maxine (Roff); two sons and a daughter-in-law, Gary and Elsa Johanna Buckingham of Nairobi, Kenya, and Kevin Buckingham of Utica; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Buckingham was preceded in death by a sister, Almeda Hill, and a daughter-in-law, Madelyn Buckingham.

Funeral services were June 10, 1996, at the Sunbury United Methodist Church, with Rev. Eugene Taylor officiating. Burial is in Sunbury Memorial Park.

Contributions can be made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

daughters, Ellen Martin of Delaware and Samira Jim Martin of Powell; 11 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a brother, Samuel Fletcher of Sunbury; a sister, Victoria Corwin of Lynchburg, Va.; and nieces and nephews.

28 grandchildren; a brother, and three sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services were June 11, 1996, at DeVore-Snyder Funeral Home, Delaware, with the Rev. Gerold Davis officiating. Burial is in Marlborough Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made in care of the family.

Olive Green church member

Noah Salyers

Noah Salyers, 91, of Columbus, died June 8, 1996, at his home.

He was a retired golf course contractor and was a 58-year member of Olive Green Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Mr. Salyers is survived by his wife, two daughters-in-law, Robert and Madge of Columbus; Randall C. of Columbus, William A. of Fort Pierce, Fla.; Samuel E. and Cheryl of Sunbury, and John P. and Carol of Fort Pierce; four daughters and a son-in-law, Alma M. Andrix of Columbus, Frances Marie Reynolds of Bucyrus, Patricia Ann Salyers of Columbus, and Nancy Jane and Joseph Stout of Sunbury; 30 grandchildren; 75 great-grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; a brother, Ed Salyers of New Rome; and a sister, Gladys Williams of Newark.

His wife of 66 years, Myrtle Stambaugh Salyers, died Oct. 3, 1990.

Funeral services were held June 11, 1996 at Woodbury East Chapel, 3 & 3 Diner

2300 E. Livingston Ave., Columbus with the Rev. James Ciccon officiating. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Columbus.

Centerville man

William Morrison

William L. "Bill" Morrison, 69, of Centerville, died Wednesday, June 5, 1996, at his residence.

Mr. Morrison was born on Oct. 29, 1926, in Columbus to Leslie L. and Gladys (McGinn) Morrison.

He served as a patrol officer for the Columbus City Police Department in 1979 after 30 years of service. A World War II veteran, he served on the USS Yorktown in the U.S. Navy. Mr. Morrison was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church and Police and Fire Retirees of Ohio, Chapter #6.

Mr. Morrison is survived by his wife of 49 years, Frances (Whalen) Morrison; a son and daughter-in-law, Michael and Terri Morrison, of Centerville; daughter, Susan Morrow of

Centerville and Mary Morrison of Westerville; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren; one brother Charles and Rose Morrison of New Port Richey, Florida; many nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by granddaughter Susan "Shelly" Wiles.

Funeral Mass was held on June 7, at St. John Neumann Church, 9633 Ohio 37E, Sunbury, with Father James A. Walter officiating. Burial will be in Bloomfield Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made to the National Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio.

Arrangements were made by DeVore-Snyder Funeral Home, Sunbury.

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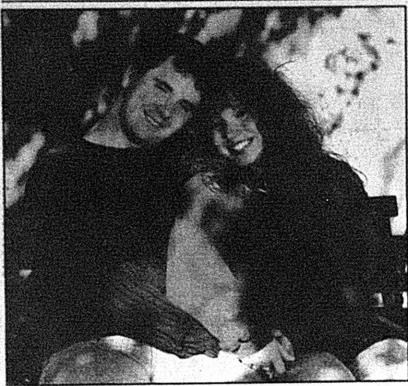
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Bert Morrison and Maria Vance

June 29 wedding planned

Maria Vance and Bert Morrison are planning a June 29, 1996, wedding at St. John Neumann Church.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Frank and Loraine Vance of Galena. She is a 1995 Big Walnut graduate and is employed at Bank One corporate office and also is a professional nail technician.

The couple will reside in Sunbury.

The future bridegroom is the son of Michael and Gerriann Morrison of Westerville. He is a 1995 Big Walnut graduate and is employed by Bank One. He plans to attend Franklin University in the fall and major in business.

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College notes

The 25th annual Academic Recognition Ceremonies at the Ohio State University at Marion celebrated several area students who received awards, scholarships and public recognition during the past academic year. Recipients include: Richard A. Wagner, Sunbury, CRC Press Freshman Chemistry Award; Linda Westfall, Sunbury, Babich Writing Award; autumn quarter dean's list: Jason S. Carter, Sunbury; National Dean's List for 1995-96, Richard A. Wagner.

Malissa Thorpe, daughter of Randy and Mardissa Thorpe, graduated on June 7, from COTC Newark with an associate degree in Nursing.

Marc Stocksbury, of Marengo, received a Distinguished Service Award during the



Thorpe

Ashland University Radio/Television Department's 23rd annual awards banquet. Stocksbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stocksbury, was one of 15 radio/TV students to receive an "aerie" award. Stocksbury is a senior majoring in public communication and radio-television production, performance and programming at Ashland. He is a 1992 Highland High graduate.

Darden Robert Nicks, son of Alice and John Nicks of Galena, graduated from Elon College May 18 with a bachelor of science degree in accounting.

April B. Cherry, Reed Way, White, and Ann Marie Whyde, Racoon Lane, Sunbury, were among 700 students to graduate from Capital University May 12.

Cherry received a degree in criminology; Whyde was granted a nursing degree.

The following area residents were named to the dean's list for spring

semester at Capital University: Darlene Walters, White Road, Centerburg; Ann Marie White, White Road, Centerburg; Matthew Cox, Roeland Drive, Galena; Matthew Owens, Cheshire Road, Sunbury; and Heather Steele, Ohio 605, Westerville.

To be named to the dean's list, students must achieve at least a 3.4 grade point average.

University of Evansville student Rondi Heston, daughter of Tom and Marlene Heston, Sunbury, has been named to the university's dean's list for outstanding achievement during spring semester.

Dean's list students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 while carrying at least 12 credit hours.

The following students have been named to the dean's list at Ohio Dominican College for the spring semester 1996. Students must have achieved a grade point average of at least 3.5.

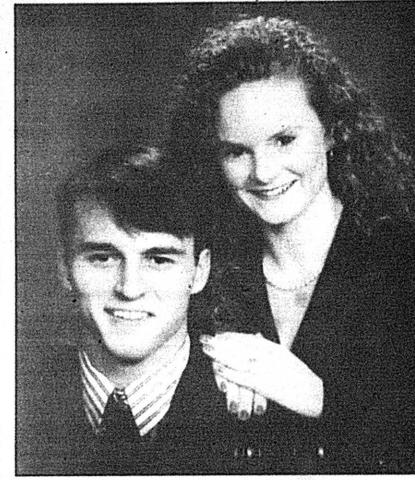
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Gary and Jackie Russell, of Galena, majoring in elementary education. She is a 1992 graduate of Big Walnut High School. Michelle Beasgard, of Sunbury, majoring in special education, is a 1992 graduate of Big Walnut High School. Norma Stepp, of Galena, Elizabeth Menough McCell of Sunbury, and Daniel F. Daugherty, of Sunbury, also were named to the dean's list.

Brian Imertreijis, son of Sandra and Al Imertreijis, of Westerville, graduated cum laude from Ohio University on June 8 with a bachelor of business administration in human resource management.



Imertreijis



Glenn Fisher and Cheryl Clark

March 1997 wedding date set by couple

Cheryl Clark and Glenn E. Fisher, engaged to be married in a Victorian celebration on March 29, 1997. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Craig Clark, of Sunbury and Claudia Paul, of Navarre. She is a senior at Ohio State University and is employed by Kohl's Department Store.

The future bridegroom is the son of Jeni Schon, of Beach City and Glenn Fisher. He is employed by Volvo GM Heavy Truck Corporation, Worthington.

Former residents, Robert and Laurette Linnabary, of Lancaster, California, have recently been visiting family and friends in the area, including Marie Gill and Maxine Longshore. They were house guests of their daughter and family, Jackie and Rob Erwin and son, Ryan, of Plain City.

The Erwins hosted a family dinner in their honor. Guests were Rick, Sean and Cassie Linnabary of Somerset, Don and June Linnabary and grandson Eric Wyatt of Centerburg, Bonnie Beck, of Hillsboro, Ernie and Hazel Erwin and grandson of Plain City, and Maxine Longshore.

Memorial Day indoor picnic guests of Maxine Longshore were Jan Freeman of Minneapolis, Minn., Jeff and Gwendy Freeman and sons, Luis, Jeffrey, Jay and Jordan; Rick and Angie Curran and children Joey and Jenny; Jim and Rita Longshore and family, David, Amanda, and Luke.

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Area 4-H Clubs

Condit Chatterbox

The Condit Chatterbox 4-H Club

will meet on June 17, at the Sunbury United Methodist Church, to make tote bags for preschoolers to use at Community Library.

The club met on June 3 and heard from Rita Richie of the Herb Refuge, on the topic of butterflies. Kim Mazzon discussed beekeeping and Julie Braumbaugh talked about the life span of a bee and its jobs.

Rabbit Fun Show

The 4-H Youth Rabbit Fun Show will be on June 15 at the Delaware County Fairgrounds. The next Haze Raisers 4-H Club meeting will be June 17, at 6 p.m., at the Jonard's barn.

The Haze Raisers met on June 3, at the home of Ann and David Gentile. The planning committee finalized the club's plans for the year. Candice Ross and Amber Dailey, the health and safety officers, gave a fire safety demonstration. Show coats were given to new members and T-shirt orders were taken.

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There are people who have been advised by their doctor to take aspirin to help prevent repeat heart attacks. In fact, experts have recommended that you and your doctor



Silver Moments
By Annabelle Banning

weigh the benefits against the risks of aspirin therapy.

Also, it's recommended that aspirin be taken with food to avoid the irritation in the lining of the stomach. Also

take it with water to keep from lodging in the esophagus.

If the aspirin smells like vinegar, throw it out because it is rotten. Don't crush extended release tablets as it will defeat the purpose of delivering a constant dose over a measured period of time.

Do you have asthma? You may be aspirin sensitive. Check with your doctor!

Report if you have taken aspirin for headaches or pain, pain that you will have to surgery as it affects the blood clotting process and can persist for several days after stopping this drug.

It is recommended that we first try to eliminate risk factors that contribute to cardiovascular disease.

case. For instance high blood cholesterol levels, high blood pressure, smoking, obesity and also inactivity.

If you take aspirin and your ears start ringing, as is could be tinnitus, a hearing disorder.

Do remember that some medicines don't mix well.

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Royal performers

Jessica Ingram of Westerville, left, Francis Morit, right, and Art Morit, both of Sunbury, are cast members in the Curtain Players performance of Old King Cole.

The children's story will be performed by the Curtain Players The-

ater, 5691 Harlem Road, on June 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23. Show times are 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and students, and \$3 for children. For reservations call 885-7000.

Pablum to Prom ends year with installation of new officers

Pablum to Prom O.C.C.L. met in Gahanna for the last meeting of the year. Donna Orders installed the new officers: Kathy Finch, president, Nancy House, vice president, Alison Webber, secretary, Joyce Seitz, treasurer and Joyce Stockwell, historian.

Sherry Buel, Marsha Garce, and Beth Clark are planning a day trip this summer for the group.

The following children of members graduated this spring: Matt Beach, Julie Clark, Chris Cauldill, Jennifer Saunders and Brian Parish. All earned college degrees. Big Walnut graduates are: Aaron Voville, Mark Parish, and Eric Saunders.

Proceeds from the auction will go to Big Walnut Schools. Carol Elliott won the mystery gift.



Charles and Barbara McQuillan

50 years of marriage celebrated by McQuillans

Charles and Barbara McQuillan of 3774 Rome Corners Road, Galena, observed their 50th wedding anniversary recently.

Charles and the former Barbara Chandler were married May 4, 1946, in St. Augustine Church in Columbus, with Father Holzapfel officiating.

Mr. McQuillan is retired from Penn-Central Railroad after more than 40 years' service.

The couple have a son and daughter-in-law, Charles and Amy of Celia; and two daughters and a son-in-law, Edna and Norman Sears of Centerburg, and Mary Clements of Galena. They also have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The McQuillans were surprised May 5 when many friends and relatives came to their home to celebrate their anniversary.

Ashley Elm Valley reunion draws crowd of 200

More than 200 people attended the 1996 Ashley Elm Valley Alumni Field of Recreation Unlimited in Ashley, on May 25.

A reunion dinner was held and the Sweet Adelines, including 1956 graduate, Twila Trimble, entertained.

Molly Ruggles, a senior at Buckeye Valley High School, was the recipient of the R.B. Warner Memorial Scholarship. She is the daughter of Ron and Amy Ruggles of Ashley. Ruggles will attend the University of Kentucky, majoring in animal science.

The group voted to hold the 1997 banquet on May 24, at Recreation

Unlimited. It also voted to retain the current officers: Lawton McClintock, president; David Thurston, vice president; Donna Mitchell, secretary; treasurer; Lloyd Bunker, assistant treasurer; and Lois Durt, communications coordinator.

McClintock received a standing ovation for his work in making the annual event a success. Also thanked were hostesses Aletha Rawlins, and Martha Porter and receptionists Mary Piat and Marjorie Lea.

Robby Anderson recognized ten teaching teachers: seven from Ashley and Brown schools, six from Elm Valley and Buckeye Valley and 12 from other schools.

Al-Anon group meets locally

By Roula Amire

Lisa Murray got tired of traveling from Galena to Delaware for three years to attend weekly Al-Anon meetings. So she did something about it.

"I figured if I wanted a meeting close to home, other people might," she said. Murray began the first Al-Anon group in Sunbury on April 2. Sunbury is the third area location other than Delaware and Westerville where meetings are held, she said.

Hold at the Sunbury United Methodist Church, at the intersection of 36/Ohio 37 and Ohio 3, the meetings are every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Al-Anon is part of Al-Anon Family Groups and is self-supporting.

Exposure has been through word of mouth, but Murray hopes to in-

crease attendance through advertising.

The group, for families and friends of alcoholics is designed to help yourself and others in the group," she said.

Murray, the group representative, has gone to Al-Anon meetings for about five months.

"They have made a huge difference in my life," she said of the meetings. "I'm a completely different person."

What has been helpful for Murray is what she's learned from group discussions.

"You learn from other people how to cope," she said.

Al-Anon makes you realize that "you didn't cause the disease, you can't cure it, but you can learn to cope with it and Al-Anon teaches you how to..."

Blood pressure screening set for June 19

Blood pressure screening will be held June 19 at Rainbow Place apartments from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Anyone is welcome to participate. For more information call 965-3604.

Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

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Monday: Salisbury w/ gravy, garden rice blend, asparagus, mandarin oranges, wheat bread/marg. Diet: Salisbury, rice, asparagus, mandarin oranges, wheat bread/marg.

Tuesday: BBQ boneless pork chop, au gratin potatoes, chopped broccoli, peach slices, wheat bread/marg. Diet: BBQ boneless pork chop, 1/2 baked potato, chopped broccoli, diet peach slices, wheat bread/marg.

Wednesday: Spaghetti w/ meat and cheese, green beans, grapefruit, tossed salad w/ Italian, wheat bread/marg. Diet: Spaghetti w/ meat and cheese, green beans, grapefruit, tossed salad w/ Italian, wheat bread/marg.

Thursday: Roast pork w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, scalloped apples, tropical fruit salad, wheat bread/marg. Diet: Roast pork w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, succotash, diet tropical fruit salad, wheat bread/marg.

Friday: Noodles Romanoff, coleslaw, peas, pineapple chunks, wheat bread/marg. Diet: Herbed baked chicken breast, baked potato, peas, diet pineapple chunks, wheat bread/marg.

Happenings Around Harlem

By Betty Johnson

The Harlem Boys Breakfast Club met again in a Sunbury restaurant this week. Those attending were Jim Stewart, Virgil Kirkpatrick, Walter Fravel, Jim Grove, Ray Stockwell, Bill Garee, Bob Skeens, Eddie Sheets, Ted Wurm, Jim White, Dick Fravel, Curt Montgomery, Bob Atwood, Harold Bachelor, Jim Stockwell, David Skeens, Waldon Reed, Arnie Hall and teacher Edgar Bagley.

Bagley was honored for reaching his 90th birthday with a cake brought in by Altha McElveen Stelzer, Mary Lee Wilson Atwood and Betty Hall Morgan. The ladies were part of the championship softball and volleyball teams that Mr. Bagley coached before Harlem School was consolidated into Big Walnut.

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Another big event Saturday was the pig roast graduation party for

Jean Bachman, daughter of Chuck and Karen Bachman.

The Harlem Grange will have another noodle dinner June 21. You don't want to miss that!

Mary Jane, Steve and Geoff Carr and helped Melissa Harshbarger Brubaker celebrate her 24th birthday on Tuesday. Her parents, Lisbeth and David Harshbarger, drove in from New Jersey for the weekend.

Elaine Miller, with husband and Chadyana Hahn, traveled to Athens to retrieve Christina from Ohio University for the summer. This is always a traumatic event!

Saturday, Bekki Singer held a baby shower for her sister Jennifer Dornecq at their parent's home. Lots of family members from near Bellefontaine, Dublin, Marysville, and Arlin Pearson and I attended.

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A.S.O. to meet June 19 in Delaware

The Alum Creek Chapter #39 of the A.S.O. will meet on June 19, at 7 p.m. at the Delaware County Historical Society, 157 E. William St. in Delaware. The guest speaker will be Mike Hansen on paleo and ice-age animals. The public is welcome.

Local artist's works on display at OSUM

Galena resident Carolyn J. Heffelfinger will be exhibiting her watercolor paintings in the first annual "Celebrate Summer Art Fair" on June 22, from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the campus of Ohio State University at Marion. A panel of jurors selected the 40 best entries to participate in the fair after invita-

tions to compete were sent to artists from all over Ohio.

There is no charge for admission and several food vendors will be available.

The fair is sponsored by the Mid-Ohio Fine Art Society, Inc.

Historical Society announces June 18 meeting

The Big Walnut Area Historical Society will meet June 18 at 7 p.m. at the Myers Inn. The program will involve a work session followed by a business meeting.

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Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Evening Worship: 6 p.m.

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Rev. Gerald Davis, Pastor

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Worship: 10:30 a.m.

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Marti Fisher, Pastor

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9TH ANNUAL INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

June 30, 1996

Legends Of The West

The celebration begins at 9:00 a.m. around the chuck wagon for a
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Jonathan White and Brotherhood

Special Father's Day service planned

The Sunbury Wesleyan Church will have a special Father's Day service on June 16, beginning at 11 a.m. Guest speaker will be Nacelle "Shelley" Twedt, a Messianic Jew, who will share her life story. A special

carry-in dinner will begin at 4:30 p.m., and all fathers will be recognized.

At 6 p.m. Jonathan White and Brotherhood, a southern Gospel group, will be in concert.

Church of Christ gears up for July 4 celebration

The public is invited to join the Sunbury Church of Christ in celebration of Independence Day, Old Western style, on Sunday, June 30, beginning at 9:15 a.m. with a cowboy's continental breakfast.

The morning worship will follow at 10:30 a.m. Entertainment will be provided by Living Water and children ages 3 through second grade will enjoy a wild west adventure.

The church is located at 250 Rainbow Ave.

New Creation offers seminar

New Creation Fellowship Center, 85 N. Columbus St., is offering a seminar on "Freedom from Self-Contempt-Identity in the Father's Love" on June 15, from 9 a.m. to noon.

New Creation Fellowship

85 N. Columbus St., Sunbury

9:30 a.m. Intercessory Prayer

10:00 a.m. Fellowship

10:30 a.m. Prayer of Worship

11:00 a.m. Praise and Worship

Daryl W. Alhart, Pastor

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Rev. Daryl Alhart, M.Div., L.C.C.

The seminar is open to lay people, pastors, church leaders and members of the church. It is the second in a series presented by Rev. Daryl Alhart and Carol Alhart. Registration is at the door.

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New Galena development could aid village finances

By Sue Hagan
Special to The News

The proposed Walnut Creek subdivision in Galena may create traffic and drainage problems, but it could also improve the financial picture of the village, said Mayor John Harpst at the June 10 village planning and zoning meeting. He made his comments during Romaniell and Hughes' presentation of a revised plan for the proposed Walnut Creek subdivision.

Harpst reminded the commission and residents that they should consider the village budget when considering development in the village. He said the proposed subdivision in the nod for "half a decade" and "if the village is ever to have things like a full-time police department or more than three swings in a park," it must consider new sources for tax revenue.

Doing some on-the-spot multiplication, said he proposed subdivision could increase the village's

property tax appraised value by \$8.4 million. Village chief engineer Marvin Palisch said Galena's assessed property tax value is now \$5.57 million (about one-third of the appraised value), and the village currently receives \$70,000 annually in all tax revenues — property and income.

Zoning commission Director Dick Laudick said that increased housing can cost a community more money than it generates, but he could not cite specific studies to back his claims.

Earlier in the meeting, landscape architect Gary Schmidt suggested changes from the original plan. The number of lots was reduced from 86 to 71; 15 eliminated from the design were replaced by two additional parks; the larger would contain a second retention pond.

Original plans called for one 3.7-acre park, with a retention pond, in the far northeast corner of the plat. The new design places the 3.4-acre and 1.5-acre parks at the Walnut Street entrance and near the southern

corner.

Other changes are: including thirteen 80-foot lots along neighboring property — the original design called for only 60- and 70-foot minimums; adjusting side yard widths according to lot size; and adding turnarounds — with enclosed green space — on the cul-de-sacs. He said the developers could also add evergreen trees and mounding as landscape buffers.

But none of the changes address density, said Laudick. "I thought residents were opposed to lot size (in the new plan) there are less houses," he said. "I think it's a good idea," said David Hughes, contended, as he had in previous discussions, that buyers want smaller lots, and that he could not further reduce the number. Schmidt added that larger lots could be designed, but at the expense of open space.

Mayor Harpst said the subdivision parks would supplement two existing village parks that are largely inaccessible to children and the handicapped. The larger park would also contain a retention pond at what developers have determined to be the lowest point on the site.

Resident Joe Wuerth said that

point is several lots south of the proposed retention pond. "The water drains onto my property," he said. "I have a lake about six inches from my garage."

Bob Needham, a civil engineer with Bauer, Davidson, and Merchant, said he will meet with county engineers to further study the flow of water, and will survey the property when the developers are ready to proceed with their plans.

Two of the dozen residents attending said they approved of the plans as presented; two said the plans "came close," and the remainder abstained. No residents said they were absolutely opposed to development.

The developers will most likely go forward with the development, Hughes said.

"We will continue to talk with the village, and try to address their concerns," he said.

No date was set for a formal hearing by the planning and zoning commission. The developers have not yet applied for acceptance of the proposed development, or for a zoning change.

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School levy campaign kicks off July 13

Arnette Howard's Crook Funk Band will perform on the Sunbury village square July 13 from 6 to 10 p.m. as part of a celebration being sponsored by the Action to Benefit Children (ABC) Committee.

According to Dave Martin, the ABC Committee will use the event for two purposes: to raise money in order to fund the campaign for the 3.3 mill emergency renewal levy on the Aug. 6 ballot for Big Walnut Schools, and "to create some excitement and positive energy for the campaign."

There will be no charge to the public for the entertainment, which will be sponsored by several area businesses.

Fundraising for the levy campaign will be accomplished through concession sales and some carnival type games, said Martin. Donations also will be accepted.

Chairpersons for the event are Kara Wampler and Lisa Koester.

To volunteer to help with the event, call Martin at 965-4740, Pam Lillie at 965-2514, or the Eagle Line at 965-5028.

Commissioners to vote on sales tax July 8

By Jesse Carter
Special to The News

County Commissioner Don Wuerth torpedoed the idea of an emergency county sales tax for road and bridge repairs.

Seconded after Wuerth began speaking June 10 at the close of the second county sales-tax public hearing, it was clear the commissioners lacked consensus on how to proceed. All three seemed to agree County Engineer Chris Bauserman could use a lot more money for road and bridge improvements, but they disagreed on how to get it.

The hearing also saw a commission candidate James Ward propose using the county sales fund for road repairs — an idea promptly criticized by several others as fiscally unsafe.

Commissioner Melisa Conrath said she thinks it is a service school officials want to provide. Child Care Unlimited owner Alice Nicks said she has surveyed other similar programs, and theirs is the only program where "taxpayers are paying a second time to use the school building," referring to the fees from borrowed funds, she said.

In other business, the board:

- Accepted the resignations of Harrison Street elementary school teachers Jeanne Pancek and Tracy Clark; and accepted the retirement resignation of Souders Elementary library aide Dorothy Cox. The board also approved a one-month leave of absence for Harrison Street teachers Mary Jan Griffin and Diane Nakasian.

Approved a contract with Child Care Unlimited for before and after-school child care at each of the three elementary schools. The school district will continue to receive 50 cents per child per day from the service. Dantonio questioned whether the district ought to ask for more from for-profit child care business. Dantonio said the district should derive revenue more in line with facility fees charged other for-profit businesses.

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SPORTS

Girls Hoops Camp Planned Next Week

Big Walnut's girls basketball program will be offering a camp this month.

Coach Vicki Saunders, her staff and players will be conducting the sessions for youths entering grades 4-9 on Monday-Friday, June 17-21 at the high school gym.

Cost of the camp is \$40 with each participant presented a basketball. Applications can be picked up at BW Middle School or any of the elementary schools.

For more information, contact Coach Saunders at 965-9403 or Coach Chip Pozderac at 965-5546.



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BW's Martin Selected To Agonis Squad

Big Walnut senior infielder Adam Martin has been selected to the Columbus Agonis honoree men's baseball squad.

Elliott was also picked to the Buckeyes Athletic Conference first team and top offensive player at the recent spring sports banquet.

The Eagles' finished 12-12 overall and 6-8 in the BAC East for third place.



Adam Martin

Soccer Camp Starts June 24

Soccer camp for interested Big Walnut area boys and girls will get underway this week.

The event is open to youth ages six to 14 and will be held Monday-Friday, June 24-28 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m. at Big Walnut High School.

Persons ages 10-14 can attend the full all-day session. Cost is \$50 for each separate group and \$80 for the entire day.

Campers should bring a water bottle, soccer ball, shin guards, indoor and outdoor shoes. Those attending all-day should also bring a sack lunch.

Contact Coach Dave Burgin at 1-614-522-6354 for a brochure and more information.

BW Graduate Reels in First Sailfish

Big Walnut graduate Peggy Longshore snagged her first sailfish in April.

Peggy — a Key West, Fla. resident — is shown with her catch and

friends Tommy Cushman (left) and Scott Grau on the boat JackTar II.

Longshore used a 30-pound test line at a depth of 150 feet to bag the seven-foot, 125-pound fish.

BIG WALNUT is searching for a high school cross country coach. Contact Dave Phelps at 846-3240 for additional information.

BIG WALNUT PHYSICALS SET AT ATHLETIC ADVANTAGE JULY 13

BIG WALNUT will again be offering physical examinations to athletes entering grades 7-12 on Saturday, July 13.

The session will run from 8 a.m. - noon at Athletic Advantage, 737 Enterprise Dr., Suite 2, Westerville.

Cost is \$10 for high school and middle school students with participants needing a physical card signed by parent or legal guardian. Half the proceeds will go to the BW athletic training department.

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Showa Downs PPG 12-2 To Level Record

In a battle of local baseball Babes Ruth teams, Showa defeated Sunbury, PPG 12-2 in Tri-County League action at Smith Park Monday evening.

Adam Beaver limited PPG to just three hits, fanned nine and walked five in seven innings of pitching. Showa, which scored nine runs in

the sixth inning, now stands 2-2 overall.

Top hitters were Cory Smith (1-1, triple, three runs, RBI); Mark Strait (1-3, three runs, RBI); Shane Moore (2-3, single, double, three runs, RBI); Joe Lehrer (two runs); Kurt Engleman (1-3); Beaver (1-4, double, run, two RBI); Joe Lewis (2-4,

single, 2B) and Chris Schlagel (run).

Murphy and Worley had ten strikeouts and 14 walks for PPG.

Showa dropped a doubleheader at Danville last Saturday evening.

Sunbury led 2-1 in one contest before the hosts rallied for a 4-2 de-

cision. Mark Strait had Showa's only hit and scored a run along with Moore.

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Sunbury Track Club Trio Qualifies To State Junior Olympics Championships

Sunbury Track Club had three participants in the District Meet at River Valley High School last Saturday. Stephanie Heckler, in the 17-18 age group, took first in the 400-meter hurdles in 72 seconds, first in the 100-hurdles in 16.3 and second in the 400-dash in 66.2. Jimmy Miller (15-16) collected first in the 100-dash in 56.4, second in the 200-dash in 24.4 and third in the 100-dash in 12.4. Ethan Simmon (13-14) placed second in the 100-hurdles (18.3) and 200-hurdles (29.4). The trio qualified to the Ohio championships at Miami University in Oxford on Saturday-Sunday, June 22-23.

Masons Sponsor Special Olympics For Eighth Year

For the eighth consecutive year, the 3,000 athletes set to participate in this year's State Summer Special Olympics will have their costs underwritten by Ohio Masons.

The Games will take place from Friday-Sunday, June 21-23 on the campus of The Ohio State University.

The fraternity, composed of more than 160,000 members state-wide, will sponsor individual athletes at \$30 each. In total, the membership

Boosters To Hold Meeting Next Monday

Big Walnut Athletic Boosters remind that their monthly meeting will be coming up on June 17.

The group will gather on Monday (May 20) at the Big Walnut High

School Library. Session is scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m. Presiding over the meeting will be Rick and Nancy Garrabant, co-presidents.



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Junior Baseball Cards Dump Reds In Opener

Big Walnut Junior Cardinals scored the first 19 runs in defeating the Redmen 39-9 in the season opener last Friday at EW Elementary School in Sunbury.

Top batters: Tyler Lucas (2-4, five runs); Kevin Zimmerman (2-4, three runs); James Skoloff (4-4, five runs); Brian Speece (2-3, four runs); Tom Meikle (2-4, three runs); John Pickell (three runs); Hunter Cooper (3-3, three runs); Jeremy King (1-3, three runs) and Josh Ross (one run).

Pickell (1-0), Lucas and Speece were the pitchers.

Oak Creek Gym Camp Features International Staff

Oak Creek Gymnastics Camp this summer will feature an international staff with coaches from Mexico and Canada.

The camp — open to any girl eight and over — runs Sunday-Friday, June 16-21, June 23-28, July 7-12, July 14-19, July 21-26 and Aug. 4-9.

Jose Luna is from Mexico City, was on the Mexican National Team and has been to guest camps in Texas, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. He is currently training in California.

Donald Mathey is from Langley B.C. Canada and is on the Canadian National Coaching Staff. Mathey, coach at a Canadian gymnastics club, has been with Karolyi camp in Houston, Tx., Canadian National Training Center and the Calwest camp in California.

Those wishing more information on the Oak Creek camp can call 524-4481.

Grand Slam Softball Camp

Grand Slam USA will be conducting their summer softball camps at the Oberlein College fields.

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Basketball Camps

'Yes I Can' basketball camps for boys and girls in grades seven through 12 will be held at Heide-

berg College in Tiffin.

The event will take place Sunday-Thursday, June 16-20, June 23-27 and June 30-July 4.

Cost is \$250 and \$210 commuter with team discounts available. Campers will receive a free basketball T-shirt, certificate along with ice cream, swimming and pizza parties.

For more information, contact Bill Immler at 1-216-233-7551.

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bers and species of birds feeding close at hand.

This year, my Magee visit came late in May. What would have been the peak Saturday dawned cold and rainy. Even the scheduled release of trumpeter swans didn't justify, in my mind, the 2-1/2 hour drive. It will be fall before their clapping wing feathers are molted and replaced with ones capable of lifting their 20 plus pound frames. I could easily be depressed by the less than perfect timing of weather and work schedule, but this year, my May Magee occurred in my backyard when, in a single day, I added a pair of rose-breasted grosbeaks, a male indigo bunting, and a male scarlet tanager to my list of avian visitors.

None of these species is particularly unusual, although they would qualify as "good birds" on any day sightings list. They are all species I would expect to find in an open woods and shrub complex similar to that in my backyard. There is just something special about them using the habitat I provide. About turning feeding birds in their backyard and birding walks led by local naturalists. I grew up in northwestern Ohio, and had such wonderful opportunities in the Toledo Metropolitan Park System, especially the Oak Openings area. As soon as I could drive, I planned annual trips to Magee Marsh in early May to watch the feathered parade.

Spending even a morning on the bird trail at Magee Marsh on a "good" day is something you will remember for a lifetime. You can walk, of course, or you can simply

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bers and species of birds feeding close at hand.

Maintaining a backyard for wildlife does take some effort. The rewards, however, go beyond quantification. It is one thing to see a male ruby-throated hummingbird pause at the sugar water feeder. It is quite another to watch it move on from the flowers on the crabapple, to the bleeding hearts, and to the columbine in your backyard. Like the difference between a house and a home. And, with apologies to Dorothy, "There's no place like home... for watching wildlife."

With Our Servicemen

Kevin C. Shrigley, a student at Big Walnut High School, has joined the Delayed Entry Program. He will report to Fort McClellan, Anniston, Alabama on June 14. The delayed enlistment program allows men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment for up to one year before reporting to basic military training. He is the son of Gary and Teresa Shrigley of Sunbury.

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JVS building trade class completes Sunbury home

Sunbury residents Mark and Diane Strait are very glad to have a new master bedroom, bath and storage area at their North Street home, but they're even more thankful that the eight-month remodeling project is finished.

The project that added about 300-square feet of space to their home was completed by the Delaware JVS building trades class. The students began in September by tearing off the roof to an existing wing of the Cape Cod home. They finished in May by completely residing the house — both the old and new parts.

The remodeling project was slowed by an early winter, heavy spring rains, and by the fact that the JVS student-workers could only work one or two hours each afternoon and that was only if the students didn't have a test or another commitment to another class.

"We got through it," said Diane Strait, who is a JVS employee.

Having the JVS students do the work saved the family "thousands and thousands," Diane Strait said. Straits paid for the materials, acted as the general contractors and provided some of the labor.

The JVS students, under the di-

rection of building trades instructor John Wolfe, provided hundreds of hours of free labor.

The experience the student gained in this program will be invaluable in preparing them for the workforce, according to Darlene Greenwood, community relations coordinator.

The students agreed that the class was worthwhile.

"I'm glad I took the JVS building trades class because I've learned how to work with a team," said J.R. Caldwell, a student from Hayes High School. "Mr. Wolfe has inspired a lot of us and we're ready to handle our first full-time construction job."

Last year the building trades students did much of the work on Wolfe's new home on 3B's & K Road. Next year, Greenwood said, the building trades class will construct two houses, a Cape Cod design and a ranch design.

Enrollment for next year's building trades class is filled.

Any area homeowner, or future homeowner who would like to be on a waiting list of a possible building trades class project for the 1997-98 school year should contact Wolfe at 548-7734.



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Commissioners approve truck collision settlement

The Delaware County treasury will pay \$250,000 to a man seriously injured in a collision with a county dump truck last September.

The county commissioners approved that settlement Monday for Hurleight H. Rider of Ohio 37W.

Rider, 78, suffered severe chest and abdominal injuries when his auto hit a dump truck driven by Melvin L. Durfey, a county engineer's employee, the afternoon of Sept. 26. The wreck took place on U.S. 36 at

South Old State Road; the truck pulled in front of Rider's eastbound auto. Durfey was cited for failure to yield.

County Administrator Brian Stanfill said Rider lost his hearing as a result of the accident, and had undergone several surgeries.

"We were at fault. We recognize that," Stanfill said. The money will be paid from the county self-insurance fund.

Del-Co Water to elect trustees at meeting

Del-Co Water Company, Inc., will elect three trustees during its 23rd annual meeting on June 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sunbury Inn, 1610 Ohio Route 521, Delaware.

Up for election are: Lawrence Schreiber, the current board president; Bruce Blackston, a member of the Del-Co Board since 1989; and Douglas Dawson, who was appointed to the board last June to fill Ralph Scott's term.

In addition, the approval of an amendment to the code of regulations providing for an additional representative on the board is expected during the meeting. The

amendment is being recommended because of the merger with Morco Water Co. (Morco), which brought 2,000 new members — roughly 12 percent of Del-Co's total membership — to Del-Co at the end of April.

In addition to Schreiber, Blackston and Dawson, members of the Del-Co Board of Trustees are Kenneth Zarbaugh, vice president; William Cole, secretary-treasurer; Timothy McNamara; William Angel; Virginia Sheets; and Richard Dodge.

For more information about the meeting or to request a registration

Working on Strait house

John Wolfe, left, building trades instructor at Delaware JVS, hands a piece of vinyl siding to Matt Middleton, right, while J.R. Caldwell gets ready to assist with the installation. Middleton is a student at Buckeye Valley, and Caldwell is from Hayes High School. The group is shown working at the home of Mark and Diane Strait, North Street, Sunbury. The eight-month renovation project was completed recently.



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Souders celebrates Earth Week

In celebration of Earth Week, Souders Elementary students from Mrs. Petty's second class planted a Kentucky Coffee Tree, donated by Dahnaer Landscapes. Molly Danisher is a student in Mrs. Petty's class.

Pictured are: Adelle Rhoden, Brandi Adams, Katelynn Bickel-

Human Services JOBS/Day to sponsor 'Pathways' event

The Delaware County Department of Human Services JOBS/Day care unit is sponsoring "Pathways to Leadership" summer program for youths ages 11-13. The program will run from June 24 to August 2, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The "camp" is located at the Andrew House, 39 W. Winter St., in Delaware. Activities include a sports clinic, community service activities, trips to the Columbus Zoo and COSI, swimming, classes on money management, career explo-

ration and more.

Activities are planned that include the entire family. Parents, teachers or companies who can offer assistance in planning, sponsoring or chaperoning are encouraged to call.

The maximum cost for the six week program is \$200, however, tuition is based on a sliding scale income and the availability of scholarships.

For more information and to register, contact Lee Hayes at 614-368-1990.

Marengo & Sparta Area News

By Mary E. McCurdy

The Marengo Senior Citizens carry-in dinner is June 17, at noon at the Legion hall. The Bloodmobile will be at the Senior on Center in Mt. Gilead on June 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Prayers and get well wishes are sent to Beulah Huff who is home from Riverside Hospital, Ollie Moore, Edith and Clarence Miller, Virginia Kenney, Charlie Myers, Delbert Snyder, Charles Snashall, Ernie Bill, Barbara Richie and Moore Slack.

Happy birthday to Shirley Thurston, Bret Hoskinson, Kathy Gledhill, Gladys Edgell, Ivalue Smith, Jeremy Grandstaff, Steven Sulwell, George E. Houk and Lela Fivid.

Happy Anniversary to Mike and Juanita Witt, daughter and son-in-law of Mary E. McCurdy.

Gerald and Roberta Stuffer, Sara and Frank and Ivalue Smith visited Golda Stuffer and Paul and Barb Stuffer on Saturday afternoon.

Visitors of Melvin and Vicki

Stiffler and family were Gerald and Roberta Stuffer, Sara and Frank.

Rusty McCurdy spent the weekend with Chuck Sayre, Becky Hamlin Angie and Carol, Brandon Sayre spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sayre and son and both boys visited Clark and Minnie Sayre.

Sparta News
The Sparta United Methodist Church, Ohio 314, will hold their annual strawberry festival on June 15 from noon to 7 p.m. The event will feature ham and scalloped potatoes, chicken and noodles, sandwiches, baked beans and homemade ice cream. Food is priced per item.

Mrs. Morine Slack underwent major surgery at Riverside Hospital on Tuesday. Let's put her on our prayer list and send her a shower of cards to let her know we're thinking of her.

Another school year has passed by, congratulations to all the seniors.

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