

Community Meeting Poll Tally Announced

Organizers of the community meetings regarding Big Walnut Schools tallied results of the opinion poll taken Monday, May 15, meeting and supplied Big Walnut board members with them prior to Monday evening's meeting.

Bev Kutz, one of those organizers, noted there were 40 people present for that community meeting, with 34 taking part in the poll. The poll was broken down into four categories, including cutbacks, levy millage, salary range for the new superin-

tendent and continuation of the community meetings.

In cutbacks, poll showed 22 people in favor of eliminating the position of assistant superintendent at Big Walnut, with eight against; 20 for elimination of the central office secretary, with ten against; five for cutting expenditures, with 13 no; 21 against; nine for cutting all supplemental contracts, 17 against; and 13 for reducing the open order from \$150,000 to \$130,000 with ten against.

Concerning the eliminating positions, those

taking part in the poll voted as such: three music teachers, 13 no; one, 17 yes; 12 no; one industrial arts teacher, 14 yes; 16 yes, 14 no; one Spanish teacher, 17 yes, 12 no.

Others in favor of neurologically impaired tutoring, five yes, 24 no; ten teacher aides, keeping three, 23 yes, eight no; four part-time custodians, 19 yes, ten no; and one clerk-custodian, 17 yes.

As far as supporting millage, ten said they'd support a 6.8-mill levy, while nine said no; ten would support a five mill levy, five no; 12 would support a 4.2 mill levy, with two voting no; and nine said they'd not vote against a levy, and no one said they would.

Concerning the new superintendent's salary range, five agreed with \$25,000 to \$26,000, 15 against; 10 in favor of increasing eight approved \$23,250, with six against; 16 voted for \$21.23,000, and no one voted against these figures; and six okayed \$19.21, with four against.

If you haven't made your appointment to give, call Mary Ellen Miller, 965-1816; Diana Daley, 965-3137, or the Red Cross office, 362-2021.

Commissioners also concurred

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County Hires Consultant for Its

Share of Sunbury, Galena Sewage Plans

County commissioners Monday agreed to a proposal for hiring professional engineering services for its share of the study of sewage treatment plans for the Sunbury-Galena area.

Commissioners agreed to contact Burgess & Niple, Ltd., Consulting Engineers, Columbus, in the Facilities Plan for the area as the county's consultant in the planning. Contract calls for minimum charge of \$2 per hour for the consultants, plus expenses, with a top limitation

of \$49,850 before further negotiations are in order.

The county's consultant will work with engineering firms in Sunbury and Galena to determine future sewage treatment needs for the area. The Facilities Plan will include data required by the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit program, as regulated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

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bury United Methodist Church. Organizers hope to have state representatives to speak and answer questions.

BLOODMOBILE
TO BE IN SUNBURY
FRIDAY FROM 12-6

Remember that the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Sunbury United Methodist Church to collect from 12 to 6 p.m. Your support is important for the success of this visit.

The blood program has had great difficulties in 1977, according to the Red Cross. The winter storms in January and February canceled many scheduled visits. All area hospitals cooperated by conserving the use of blood to emergency cases only.

Now that elective surgeries are again taking place, the demand is at an all-time high. The patients in our hospitals are depending on your donations.

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BOARD ALSO PASSED MOTION TO MAKE
\$75,930 IN CUTBACKS, WITH AMENDMENT

Big Walnut Board of Education, after weeks of deliberation and receiving community input, Monday night voted to place an emergency levy on the June 7 ballot for \$347,138 for five years.

Dave Thomas, County Auditor, told the News Thursday he would certify a millage of 5.9 back to the board.

Members also passed a motion to make \$75,930 in cutbacks covering the 10-month period in calendar year 1977, which will have to be carried over for the five-year period, according to Sue Beardsley, clerk. The lesser amount of money realized if the levy passes will not allow any build-up due to inflation and the amount the board has to pay back from borrowing, she says.

Board also passed an amendment to the cutback motion, written by Dr. Terry Day, board member, which stated that the

has been cut out of the budget, including middle school and guidance personnel, books and educational supplies. We've got a responsibility but you're the ones to pay for it.

Suzi Gulcher, member, requested the gathering, "Let's work for our children for a com-

mon good."

Auditor Delays Taxes

Mrs. Beardsley informed the board she had received a notice from the county auditor and treasurer that the opening and closing of tax books will be delayed until June 1. "This delay is costing Big Walnut several thousands of dollars in interest on borrowed money for operation of schools."

Beardsley said, "As of this morning, we have \$35,000 worth of bills. Most are utility bills and we need money to pay Blue Cross insurance for employees." Board voted to allow to borrow \$10,000 monthly for payment of bills and to borrow \$50,000 Apr. 15 to cover the payroll.

Members endorsed recent action by the superintendents in the county, objecting to the extension of real estate taxes from Mar. 21 to May 20 for the following reasons:

1) Local appropriations have been based on real estate tax collections completed by Feb. 20 of each year. 2) No tax advances can be obtained for school

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1976 Tax Rates Change Little From Last Year's

Delaware county auditor has received certification of tax rates for 1976 for the county and according to the new rates printed by the auditor, the rates remain unchanged from last year.

According to the figures, tax rates for 1976 are about 4¢ of a mill lower in all taxing districts than they were in 1975. According to Auditor Dave Thomas, an 8 mill was cut from the school for the mentally retarded funds, due to pay offs for the new school and for the mentally retarded at Kilbourne.

Voters in 1975 passed a 1-mill additional bond issue to pay for the new school, known as Hickory Knoll. With the paying off of bonds and interest, that levy has been cut, and the new rate for the retarded program is 5 mills.

Auditor Thomas said he increased the inside millage for the county's General Fund budget by 4 mills, which is the other factor figuring in all taxing districts. He explained that the responsible, that inside millage (within the 10 mill limitation) dropped to 2.1 for 1975 taxes. "I'm allowed to cut that inside millage during a reappraisal year," he said.

But this year, commissioners requested the reinstatement of 4 mills for their General Fund expenditures from that inside millage. That raised the county tax to 2.5 mills for 1976. "They're allowed to eventually ask for all that inside millage back," Thomas said. He pointed

out that before the reappraisals, the county operated on 2.9 mills, the top limit allowed, with a valuation of \$1,000,000. "They can ask for full reinstatement," he said.

The increase of 4 mills in county General Fund amounts to about a \$70,000 in-

crease to the county coffers for the year. Thomas said that the 1976 valuation of \$1,000,000 after the reappraisal, but that 1976's valuation dropped to about \$220,000 as more persons filed for the agricultural tax exemption on this year's tax than last's.

Brown county voters agreed in

last year's Primary the town-

ship could increase taxes by 6 mills for fire protection. And, Oxford, up residents agreed a 1-mill increase for fire protection there during November's election.

Completed breakdown listing of the 1976 tax rates will appear in upcoming editions of the News when the auditor's office

advertisers them. Mrs. Conklin says she's hoping to mail out first

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Genoa Firemen Put
Out Stolen Car Fire

Genoa firemen extinguished a fire in a stolen car early last Saturday morning along Tussie Street south of Grace Chapel. The car, stolen earlier in Columbus, was apparently set afire by the thieves and a passerby turned in the alarm about 3 a.m.

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—News Photo by Gary Bauer

Conservationists Fete Retiring Jerry Solt

Friends and members of the Delaware Soil and Water Conservation District gathered Thursday evening at the Holiday Inn in Delaware to honor Solt, a conservationist Gerald E. Solt for his 27 years of service to the area.

In the above picture, district chairman Jim Burkhardt, right, State conservation director Robert Quilliam, left, lock arms with Jerry and his wife, Virginia, following the special banquet which saw approximately 160 persons honoring Solt.

Gen. Herb Eagan, on the conservation board, who Solt first appointed as district director, was Master of Ceremonies, commending on Jerry's "dedicated

and effective" manner and introducing guests who have worked with him in various conservation projects.

Ralph Scott, Del-Co Water, said Jerry actually first got the idea of a rural water system in the county going, taking organizers to Scioto county to see what sort of system could be.

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with the Village of Galena's proposal to install a water system and dig a new well for its water department. The village,

Memories
and
Memos

by Theresa Whitney

* Like to Welcome...
Betty to the staff of the Sunbury News. Betty will be our new Harlem correspondent. Welcome!

* Give Blood...
On Friday Walk-ins are welcome. The program hasn't been doing too well these past months. So the Red Cross needs everyone.

* We're Looking for Writers...
So if you'd like to write a column for the Croton or Galena areas, please call us at 965-3891. And until we find new writers for these areas, I want to encourage Croton and Galena folks to give me a call (or drop a line) and we'll use your name in the "personals" column.

* Like to Apologize...
To Jerry Solt for missing his retirement party yesterday. (Especially after saying last fall that we could cover Thursday night events!) Jerry wishes to you and your family... and thank you for a job well done!

IRS Says All

Taxpayers Have

New Tax Credit

All taxpayers, regardless of income or filing status, are entitled to the new general tax credit on their federal income tax returns for 1976, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The new credit is the greater of two percent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income to a maximum of \$180 or \$35 per exemption other than for age and blindness. Married persons filing separately are limited to a maximum of \$900 when using the two percent method and both must use the same method to claim the credit.

Letters
TO THE EDITORSEES SCOUTING AS
ANSWER TO SPOILERS

Dear Editor,

I do not have any answers to the problems with the "Spoilers" in the community or the "Mail Box" Bangs that travel the roads. The eight days of fun destroying our mail boxes. It costs around \$50.00 to replace a good mailbox and post. I have had three boxes destroyed and damaged many times over the years. What damaged, I have often been able to make repairs so the box is usable rather than replace it. I have wondered what joy or satisfaction a person or persons derive from a senseless attack on a mailbox and running away in the night.

It is about 5 years late to do anything about the present day "Spoilers" but we can and should do something about the youngsters around eleven or twelve years old that are in the active Boy Scout program that will give leadership with activities for the youth of the community. I have long been interested in the Boy Scouts and was active for many years in the pack capacity. A good Scout believes in the Scout Oath and Scout Law. One point in the Scout Law is that a Scout is thrifty, he does not want to destroy property, he works faithfully, wastes nothing and uses the best use of his opportunities.

I have discussed this problem with Gary Moseley, a former Eagle Scout from Troop 300 in

Yours Sincerely,
Wendell P. SmithWRITER DISAGREES
WITH COUNTY \$4.00
CAR TAX PROPOSAL

Dear Editor,

The board of county commissioners are again considering placing a \$4.00 permissive tax automobile.

The automobile is not a luxury today. It is an absolute necessity. It is the only way the laboring class can get to and from work.

The automobile is the highest tax piece of personal property on the books. It pays taxes every time its title changes hands.

Yes, we had a severe winter, and the cold weather and deep snow was a heavy expense. However, the board should remember, the middle class and working class had the same extra expense just getting to and from work.

O. W. Whitney

Notice to Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given in compliance with Section 5715.17 Revised Code that the tax return of Delaware County, for the year 1976 have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the county auditor in the county courthouse, Delaware, Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessments except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioner of Ohio, will be heard by the county board of revision, at its office in the court house, Delaware, Ohio, on or after May 1, 1977.

Complaints may be made in writing, on blanks furnished by the county auditor and filed in his office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year, or at any time during which taxes are received by the county treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

David R. Thomas

Auditor of Delaware County

Courthouse
NEWS

PROBATE COURT

Probate Court has issued a writ of Robert Furlong, 20, Parma Heights, assistant golf professional, and Carol Jean Dominy, 22, 885 Spring Rd., Westerville, to Donald Eugene Norris, 21, Delaware, restaurant employee and Cindy Lou Deel, 18, 3 Lav St., Westerville, to Mark A. Marburger, 21, 6139 Charmar Dr., Westerville, Air Force and Mary M. Allen, 19, Flemmoor, II, Air Force.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Probate Court has issued a writ of Barbara Mayes, 7483 SR 521, Sunbury, and Lowell Mayes, same address, dissolution, Donald Eugene Norris, 21, 6139 Charmar Dr., Westerville, Air Force and Mary M. Allen, 19, Flemmoor, II, Air Force.

Foreclosure Filed

Patrick L. Swanson, Columbus, vs. Robert F. Furlong, 20, Parma Heights, 885 Spring Rd., Westerville, asking \$7,182.98 and foreclosure for an alleged unpaid unpaid amount due for the home at the above address.

Dissolutions Granted

Wendy Susan O'Brien, 11050 Fancher Rd., Lot 85, Westerville, and James Robert O'Brien, same address.

Cases Dismissed

Donald G. Higgins, 2024 High St., Worthington, and Georgetta M. Higgins, 5210 Hickory Way, Westerville, and Robert Eugene Barber, 2005 Highland Dr., Sunbury, the defendant.

Divorce Granted

Pauline N. Miesse, c/o Cooper Energy Services, Mt. Vernon, and James R. Miesse, 437 Walnut View Rd., Sunbury.

Cases Dismissed

Donald G. Higgins, 2024 High St., Worthington, and Georgetta M. Higgins, 5210 Hickory Way, Westerville, and Robert Eugene Barber, 2005 Highland Dr., Sunbury, a divorce action.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC COURT

Cases heard in Juvenile Traffic Court this week with the offense and fine imposed plus a \$100.00 court cost are given in the following:

Kevin J. Davis, 21 Big Walnut Rd., Galena, \$15 fine and costs.

Donald F. Tenhul, 3601 Holcomb Rd., Galena, speed, \$15 fine and costs.

Robert A. Ballenger, Del.

Dale R. Light, \$5 fine and costs.

Charles E. Whitman, 1072 Ostrander, speed, \$15 fine and costs.

PRIMARY UNLIKELY

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on the other hand, Westerville district voters will decide the fate of an 11.3 mill, two-year emergency levy next month. Both are additional taxes running for the restricted period of time.

Incumbent Rep. Nino Vangelis, Delaware, filed his petition seeking re-election as the Democratic candidate for that position this year. And, William W. Taylor, 4635 McHard Rd., Delaware, 1905 Highland Dr., Sunbury, the other candidate for the seat on the GOP ticket. As of today's deadline, unless others file for the post, those two will face each other in November's election.

LINCOLN DINNER

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1953 and served until 1955. He was Franklin's post office in the U.S. Senate. Brown was acting governor of Ohio for 11 days at that time.

In 1959-60 he served one term in the Ohio House, and in 1961-62 served in the Senate. From '63 through 1970 he was Lt. Governor of Ohio. Presently he serves as Lake Lands Administrator and is president of Investors Heritage Life Insurance Co. of Ohio.

Incumbents of the JVS food service classes will serve this year's banquet, under the direction of Mrs. May Slocum, Instructor.

TROPHIES

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE OF HONORABLE DISMISSAL

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Macrame Workshop Is Tonight

Community Library is sponsoring a macrame workshop, fine-free-week and a Friends' meeting this week. Children will return Saturday to finish their t-shirts started last Saturday.

Under the leadership of Phyli



Busy Folks Down Tussic Way

by Sandra Meacham

Janet, Tammy and Lance Booth returned home this week from a trip to Florida with other family members. They enjoyed a visit to St. Petersburg, Florida, with Jane's parents, who are staying in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kingrey will celebrate their wedding anniversary on March 28. Best wishes to you both.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seigle arrived to Cincinnati on Thursday and enjoyed dinner with Evelyn's cousin who lives there.

Roger Seigle is a Doctor's Hospital patient in a recent accident in which he injured his back. We hope you have a speedy recovery.

Happy birthday to Karen Ballard. Karen celebrated her birthday on March 22.

On March 26, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Clegg celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Mason and Robert Daniels, Jr. returned home from a trip to Florida on their motorcycles.

Get well soon to Cora Wright. Cora is at the Westerville Hospital following surgery.

Bertha Lawson returned home this week from Florida. Bertha enjoyed a stay with relatives there.

Julie Johnson celebrated her birthday on March 24.

Lillian Phillips is still in RiverSide Hospital. Get well soon, Lillian.

Thought for the day: Kindness in words creates confidence, kindness in thinking creates profoundness, kindness in giving creates love.

Song Spinners To Perform This Weekend

Song Spinners will present "Applause, Applause", a musical evening that features songs from the Broadway hit "Applause, Applause" as well as music from the 50's and a medley of show tunes.

The Men's Chorus has joined with the Song Spinners to present an evening of music and dance numbers.

"Applause, Applause" will be presented tonight thru Saturday, Mar. 24-26, at 8 p.m. at the Westerville South High School. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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Dell Ann Shultz

lls Quiggle, Shaw Pharmacy craft consultant, participants in the macrame workshop will learn the basic macrame techniques while they make a pin hanger or an owl hanger. Participants are asked to bring materials consisting of 1/2" twine, rubberbands, yardstick and a board to pin the work into as it progresses. Tonight's class begins at 7:30. Part 2 of the workshop will be held next Thursday night at the library. Supplies will be available for purchase at the workshop.

Community Library Friends will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the library. Reports from several committees, including the tour of members and an election committee will be on the agenda. Anyone wishing to join the group or learn more about it are invited to attend the meeting.

Free-free week is in progress. Hunt through the bookshelves for volumes belonging to the library and return them. No questions will be asked and no fines will be charged. Books may be left at the desk in the return box at the east door. Books must be returned by Mar. 31 to be fine-free.

April 1st the library will be closed while the staff attends a library conference. Books may be left in the return box but no one will be available for book checkout or questions.

Children will return Saturday, 1-2:30 to complete the t-shirts they started last Saturday. Participants are invited to enter the competition for the crafts program. Future programs will be registration only to avoid confusion at craft time. All parents who brought children last week are asked to return them this week so that we may find them.

Community Library is open on the Sunbury square 10-8 Monday through Thursday and 1-6 Friday and Saturday. For additional information, call the library, 965-3901.



Suds, Skillets & Stitches

By Theresa Whitney

Betty Watts of Olive Green brought in this sour cream, yogurt and fruit dessert. Although the recipe calls for blueberries, we think blackberry or orange yogurt with matching fresh or frozen fruit would work as well. Why not try it?

Blueberry Cream Dessert
1-1/4 c. graham cracker crumbs
1/4 c. sugar
6 tablespoons butter
or margarine melted
1/2 c. sugar
1 env. unflavored gelatin
3/4 c. cold water
1 c. dairy sour cream
1-8 oz. carton (1 c.)
blueberry yogurt
1/2 c. vanilla
1/2 c. whipping cream

Announces Birth of Son
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mackley announce the birth of a son, Curtis Ray, on Sunday, Mar. 13. The baby was born at Grant Hospital. Mr. Mackley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mackley of N. Galena Rd., Mr. Mackley is the son of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs of E. SR 37, Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs of Galena are great-grandparents.

1 c. fresh or frozen blueberries

In bowl, combine cracker crumbs, the 1/4 cup sugar, and the melted butter or margarine. Reserve 1/4 cup of the crumb mixture for remaining crumb mixture of 10 oz. blueberry yogurt. In saucepan, mix the 1/2 cup sugar and gelatin; add the water. Heat until gelatin and sugar dissolve. Combine sour cream and yogurt; gradually blend in the sugar mixture. Add vanilla. Chill till partially set. Whip cream to soft peaks; fold in yogurt mixture. Stir in blueberries. Turn into crust. Sprinkle reserved crumbs atop. Chill till set. Makes 8 servings.



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Out Around Olive Green Area

By Opal Eastham

Beware the Ides of March, and it's well to observe this advice. Tuesday night a group of 35 people from the Olive Green church were travelling by motorcoach to the E.C.C. rally at Marion. They had come upon the scene of an accident. A large truck loaded with canned goods had been travelling at a high rate of speed on a curve on 229. After a short delay, we were advised to turn back and take the road into Mt. Vernon. Since Rev. Mr. Shultz was not familiar with the area, he got on his C.B. radio and said he was the "Country Pastor from Sunbury area" and asked for directions to get him to his destination. A man he contacted told him just how to get to Mt. Vernon and then said he would meet

us at a service station there and guide us to be sure we got on the right road. We were sure he was right, and he had to be seated in the extreme rear of the church. The church group from the Circleville Bible Church had just arrived. Four churches were represented at the rally including Harlem, Johnson, Olive Green, and Martinsburg.

Ye Olde Trail Garden Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gladys R. and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thompson. There were seven members and one guest, Wanda Nislinger, present. Vice President, Gladys, presided. For the meeting, G. Scholl read the minutes and gave the roll call which was answered by most members. The program was "Birds" given by me, Opal Eastham. I discussed the characteristics of Titmice, Snow Buntings, Horned Larks, and showed a beautifully illustrated "Book on Birds" that had over 1000 pictures. I also read the book as a birthday present for my son, as he is a birdlover, but when I presented him with the book he said, "I have a bird book, I just like it." He did accept it and gave the book to his son. Shuler played two records and sang calls and songs. These were very interesting, and some familiar ones were heard. A film was shown by Mrs. Shuler, scenes from her farm and garden, and others from Geneva Luft's garden, and also from a regional garden show. She had a small clean-up day at the church. This will be Mar. 31. Come one, come all and help me a little spring cleaning.

Cottage prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Salter, Sunday, Friday night at 31 present. Walt Mason of Westerville visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Pitt, one day last week and took them some maple syrup. Other callers at the card table were Rev. Sam Bassey, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cheadle of Stockwell Road. I hear they have a nice new home there.

Mrs. Glen McDavid, Mrs. Berndt Cheadles, sr. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harris and little daughter Heather Dawn, Galloway are the newest members of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zeller and baby son, Joshua, of Marion were Sunday dinner guests.

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Olentangy School Committee To Evaluate District, Suggest Plans

Citizen's School Committee, recently appointed by the Olentangy School Board, has been meeting bimonthly to evaluate and recommend long range plan.

Humane Society Sponsors Essay Contest With WBNS

Humane Society of Delaware County in cooperation with WBNS-TV, Columbus, will have an essay contest beginning March 10 with the winners to be featured on the young people's show during "Be Kind to Animals Week," which begins May 1.

Contestants, who will be judged in three age groups of six to eight, nine to eleven, and 12 to 14, will be asked to complete the sentence "My pet is special because . . ." in 50 words or less. Entries will be judged on originality, sincerity, and independent thought, according to the Humane Society.

Preliminary judges will be Larry Grover, principal of Olentangy Elementary School; Mrs. Ann Wams, public relations director for the Upper Arlington Library; and Robert Blanke, naturalist for the Columbus Metropolitan Parks.

Grover, Mrs. Blanke, and

several top letters in the

category after which WBNS personnel headed by "Schoolie," hostess Carol Chaney will select a winner in each age category and a top winner overall.

All entries will be shown on the "Schoolies" and "Playtime" programs with the top winner receiving a 14x20 color photograph of their pet from Cumberly Photography Studio, Delaware; a \$25 check for pet food, a book on caring for pets, and a book relating to their pet from the Delaware County Academy of Veterinary Medicine. The runners-up will receive books relating to their pets from the Humane Society of Delaware County.

Persons should send their entries with their name, address, name, phone number, parent's name, and pet's name to My Pet Schoolie, WBNS-TV, 770 Twin Rivers Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43216, by April 15.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Shirley of 413 Miller-Paul Road, Westerville, has been duly appointed Executive of the Estate of Mrs. Dorothy C. Conroy, deceased, of Hilliard, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with the above named Executive by March 11, 1977.

Paul W. Barrett, Probate Judge of said county

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ning for the district.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Robert Beynon, Home Road, and secretary, Mrs. Lillian Elde, Powell Road, the group has seen three phases to be studied and a goal to be met. To submit their report to the Board.

Phase I was the present situation - available land, school sites, population of both adults and children, tax evaluation, educational and staff, community relations programs, a survey of recent graduates as to their adaptability in the present world of school and work.

Under Phase II the group is

studying the years 1982-1987

with similar lines.

With Phase III they are looking

at the present School Board needs

with an eye to the future.

With Phase IV they are looking

at the present School Board needs

with an eye to the future.

Each committee member has

taken one section of the work

and are heard each meeting

with one segment of the work

being extensively studied each

time.

Members of the Group include

beside the chairman and secretary, Mr. Ota Compton, Chesh-

am, Mrs. Blanke, and select

seven top letters in the

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Schoolie, WBNS-TV, 770

Twin Rivers Dr., Columbus, Ohio

43216, by April 15.

Catching Kilbourne Notes from Here 'N There

By Mrs. Karl Smith

Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Collefsh

returned from a two month vaca-

tion in Florida. Nancy and Ken

Collefsh, son and family, Cap-

ton, Rick and family, Capt.

Melody Lloyd and family, Capt.

Tom, Rick and family, Capt.

Jeff and Kelly really loved fish-

ing although he didn't catch any-

thing. His great-grandmother

and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Col-

lefsh and Kelly took her on a

bicycle-built-for-two ride. She

spent a week with her mother

and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collefsh

and relatives. Phil Collefsh

was in Florida for baseball camp

and the spring with the team.

Larry Collefsh saw most of the

games in Florida. He stayed a few

days with his parents and flew

back to the States.

He then visited Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Collefsh and

his son, Jeff, and his wife, Mrs.

Delores Breece, for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Milhon and family

spent Monday evening

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pittman.

Tim was a Sunday guest at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Pittman.

Tim is spending the

weekend with his grandparents.

Many in the community are just

trying to keep up with the farm

news.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dawson

and Doug and Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Thatcher, Jr., of Ashley were

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Chris Matthews, of Ashland.

Jill and Jill Freeman of Day-

ton spent their spring vacation

in the mountains of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freeman

and Doug and Mrs. Harold

Caudill, of Franklin, were

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Howard and Richard Smith.

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Conant Is Area's First All-American

Ex-Big Walnut Star Helps His Newberry Team to 36-1 Season

by Jack Brehm

Basketball All-American, the first in the history of the Sunbury News area, is the honor bestowed on ex-Big Walnut star Scott Conant of Newberry, Newberry College in Newberry, N.C.

In addition to Conant's being named to the NAIA squad, his coach, Nell Gordon, was named the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics top coach. Both nominations were made at the Hall of Fame banquet in Kansas City two weeks ago at the time of the national championships.

Newberry's Indians completed a perfect 32-0 regular season and went to 36-0 before being eliminated in the national championships due to Conant being injured. Conant was also earlier named to the District 6 first team and Gordon was also its coach of the year.

Scott, in Newberry's Mar. 9 game, fell to the floor in a scuffle under the basket and suffered a torn ligament in his right knee, which caused him to be unable to walk. He was returned to North Carolina and was operated on Mar. 11 at Richland Memorial Hospital, Columbia.

Many Newberry fans contributed to their team's loss largely to the fact the 6'1" 210-pound center did not play most of the second half. (He entered the game hampered by a severely bruised hip and left the contest less than three minutes into the second half with the knee injury.) The fans certainly had a right to their claim.

Conant, a brilliant career and season at Newberry. The 1972 graduate of Big Walnut High School in Sunbury, where he earned AP All-Ohio and All-American honors, was the second All-American to be seen in the country.

Newberry's team is scoring averaging 16.0 points per game, just under the leader, Bobby Griffin, who averaged 17.6 per outing.

Newberry's No. 1 national rating is the result of Conant's scoring ability, but of his average of 14.8 rebounds per game. That mark placed him as the leading rebounder of the District 6 team in the season. Also, Scott's field goal percentage of 61 percent was tops among the starters of the district.

Conant, considered a shoo-in for All-State honors, came to Newberry from Clemson University, where he had been named to the All-American team.

Against District foe, University of North Carolina, on Mar. 10, (Newberry won 61-87) Conant snared 25 rebounds, blocked 7 shots, and scored 14 points in playing almost three-fourths of the game. Conant's performance was the best effort by any All-American (Feb. 15, when Newberry won 102-67) was his season high.

Newberry's head coach Nield Gordon, this year's NAIA National Coach of the Year, feels that the success of his top ranked 36-1 Indians can be attributed

largely to the play of Conant. "We played Scott at forward last year, but moved him to his more natural position this season, and the results have been devastating. He is the second All-American to be seen in the country and ninth in rebounding in the country. And he's done this playing only about 30 minutes a game," explained the veteran mentor of the Indians.

Conant, a 6'1" 210-pounder, is

News that Scott was dismissed from the hospital Saturday and is in a full cast from his hips to his toes. "He is attending classes," said Dan.

Both Dan and Bebe were in Kansas City and returned with Conant to Newberry Saturday night. They were shown in a three-column photo accepting a plaque and autographed basketball presented to Scott.

The Indians, the Newberry College team, in their Wednesday, Mar. 17 edition said in part, "The 6'1" center ended his career the Indians' single loss of the season to Central Washington, 57 in the NAIA play-off game on Feb. 19. He was the only one to score in the contest with a knee injury. He concluded the 1976-77 season with a 17-point average while pulling down 15 rebounds a game. Conant's rebounding average was tops in the district. Conant also recorded a 61 percent field goal average for the year."

Newberry went 30-5 year ago before losing in the quarterfinals of the national tournament. The team going into the post season affair, there are 525 schools in the NAIA.

The Indians' 32-0 regular season record set a NAIA record for consecutive victories and most wins in a regular season. Their final total of 36 wins tied a NAIA record for consecutive victories in two campaigns.

Conant's 29-9 coaching record of 66 triumphs in two seasons is bettered only in the history of college basketball by Adolph Rupp's 70 victories in over a two-year span in the late 1930's.

Only sad note to the triumphs of Scott, Newberry College and Coach Gordon is the fact Scott's knee might spell an end to his cage career. After the knee is repaired, it will be six months before he is able to know the exact extent of the injury.

Scott had already been contacted about playing European ball for a year after his graduation and the owner of the Kansas City club at least one NAIA pro team was interested in him.



ALL-AMERICAN SCOTT CONANT

The Sunbury News

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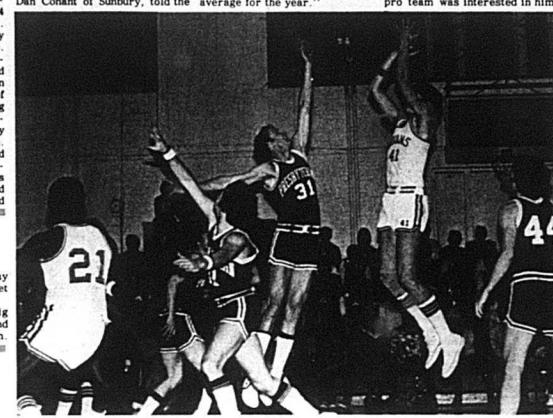
Track Team Readies For First Home Meet

by Paul Rico
The Olentangy track team has its first home meet scheduled April 1 at 4 p.m. with Columbus

Academy.

Academy, which defeated Academy last year so this year the meet should prove competitive.

The Braves then travel to Big Walnut to face New Albany and the host team April 5 at 4 p.m.



Conant Fires Long Bomb in Feb. 2 Win Over Presbyterian

Champion Cagers, Wrestlers Draw Praises At Big Walnut's Winter Sports Banquet

Two champions, Coach Norm Skip Lassak's wrestling team, Nelson's cage team and Coach were accorded top honors at the

Big Walnut Winter Sports Banquet held Tuesday night in the gymnasium.

All awards were given and given awards were members of the varsity and reserve girls' basketball team, reserve cage team members, cheerleaders, managers and statisticians.

In special awards three athletes received two trophies apiece. Don Stover the varsity basketball Most Valuable Player and Best Defensive Player; Phil Fox the only wrestling awards including Most Valuable Player the Golden Eagle; and Barb Baldwin of the girls' varsity cagers the Most Valuable Player and Golden Eagle trophies.

The annual potluck banquet, sponsored by the Big Walnut Athletic Boosters, was opened with Rev. Don Newland of the Sunbury United Methodist Church giving the invocation.

Gary Girberd, president of the boosters, gave the welcoming address and introduced Ken Ulton, former coach, who is honored as master of ceremonies for the evening and introduced the coaches.

Shultz Given 4 Year Plaque

Heading the group of honored youths were the cheerleaders, introduced by their advisor, Lois Baby. Four-year senior veteran Darla Shultz was given a plaque. Other seniors honored were Kenneth Newland with a 2-year award and Carolyn Maxwell with a 1-year letter.

Underclassmen given second year awards include Jan Hiles, Katrina Kahrmann and JoAnn Thoennes. A first year award year reserve letters went to Margaret Hinton, Yvonne Endlow, Pam Moodespaugh and Jo-

Mobley Is High Point Grappler

Coach Lassak gave out letters to his 17-man varsity squad with Mark Mobley (17-4 won-loss) honored as the top pointmaker on the team as he finished with 67 1/2 points.

Lassak said: "It was a fine outstanding season - a tribute to the boys on the team - all 38 of the gentlemen."

Six of his Mid-Ohio Conference championship grapplers were given second year awards including Mike Cooper (13-8), for (16-6-1), Scott George, Kevin Layton (13-8), Dan McKenzie (9-9), Pat Murphy (9-8) and Jerry Thacker (10-8).

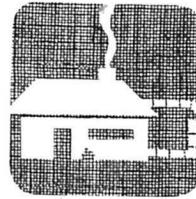
First year letters went to Dwight Arthur, Jeff Gulcher, Dave Linnsbury, Doug Linnsbury, Kirk Mobley, Mark Mobley, Jeff Mosley, Steve Salyers, Larry Thacker and Dan Yinger.

Statistically recognized by Lassak included Vicki Bower, Christy Cooper and Kelly McWilliams. Managers honored were John Grady, Brad Landon and Dwayne Wampler.

Coach Dick Newland, reserve coach, gave out the awards to the 21 members of his squad. Certificates of participation went to Tim Bally, Greg Daugherty, George Ford and Kenny Grooms.

Certificates and letters went to Jay Arrington, Rick Bailey.

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Stover, Borchers, Yinger, Newland Win Boys' Cage Trophies

From left to right, Don Stover, season, the MOC and WMRN Shooter; Yinger the Golden Eagle; and Newland the reserve Best Foul Shooter.

—News Photos by Jack Brehm

(Continued on Page 12)



Newland, Stover, Dailey, Gulick, Cooper, Sharon To Help Eagles During Season

In between senior head manager Don Barney in the jacket to the right, and sophomore assistant Barry Anderson, to the far left, are the six Big Walnut lettermen who will provide Coach

Mike Nethero with needed help during this weekend's southern trip and for the rest of the 1977 season.

After Anderson comes pitcher Tim Newland, pitcher Don Stover,

pitcher Mark Dailey, first baseman Jim Gulick, catcher Mike Cooper, first baseman Jim Sharon and Barney. All are seniors with the exception of Cooper, who is a junior. Stover

and Barney lead the group in that they are third-year award winners while the others have earned first-year letters.

-News Photo by Steve Kessler

BIG WALNUT GOLDEN EAGLES 1977 SPRING BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	TEAM	TIME
March 25	Friday	at Dawson Bryant (2)	3:15
26	Saturday	at Ironton St. Joe (2)	12:00
27	Sunday	at Chesapeake (2)	1:00
30	Wednesday	Oleentangy	4:00
31	Thursday	Ridgedale	4:00
April 4	Monday	at Buckeye Valley*	4:00
5	Tuesday	New Albany	4:00
6	Wednesday	Highland*	4:00
12	Tuesday	at Northmor*	4:00
13	Wednesday	at Olentangy	4:00
14	Thursday	at Mt. Gilead*	4:00
16	Saturday	Delaware (2)	1:00
18	Monday	at New Albany	4:00
21	Thursday	at North Union*	4:00
23	Saturday	at Ridgedale (2)	12:00
25	Monday	Columbus Academy	4:00
27	Wednesday	Buckeye Valley*	4:00
28	Thursday	Alumni	1:00
May 2	Monday	at Highland*	4:00
5	Thursday	Northmor*	4:00
6	Friday	at Academy	4:15
8	Monday	at Mt. Gilead*	4:30
10	Wednesday	North Union*	4:00
12	Friday	at Brookhaven	4:00
14	Saturday	at Cardington	4:00
19	Thursday	Cardington*	4:00
20	Friday	Buckeye Valley*	4:00
21	Saturday	Alumni	1:00
Sections -	May 5, 9, 12		
District -	May 16, 17, 20		
Regional -	May 27, 28		
State -	June 3, 4		

* Mid-Ohio Conference
All Conference Game times in April are based on Daylight Savings time.

HEAD COACH - Mike Nethero

EAGLES DO WELL IN SCRIMMAGES

Commenting, in a phone conversation, on the past week's action, Coach Mike Nethero said "South Delaware and Watterson, Coach Mike Nethero said, "We're not ready to jell, but we did do well."

In the game with South, the team "played super", but came up short, losing 7-2. Coach Hayes after he pulled his No. 1 pitcher with the Eagles leading something like 7-2. On Watter-

BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)
Dean Bayse, Chris Daniels, Steve Ditem, Steve Fox, Mark Gallagher, Gene Hogg, Frank Lafferty, Mark Monroe, Gerald Noyes, John Parham, Jim Potts, Wayne Schmidt, Ty Weber.

Yinger Given "Golden Eagle"

In addition to the two trophies given by Coach Nelson to Stover, two other varsity basketball players were honored. Senior Cliff Yinger was given the coveted Golden Eagle trophy and Bill Borchers the Best Foul Shooter trophy for his 70% team high average.

Second year letters went to seniors Stover, Yinger, Tom Brown and Jim Christy and Juniors Borchers and Mike Bryant. First year letters were given to seniors Mark Lawless and Tim Newland and Juniors Tom

Borror and Scott Forman, Juniors Kelly Ivanoff and Greg Low were given certificates.

Nelson thanked his boys for the championship and the win.

"You are an extraordinary group. I never doubted at any time that you were giving your all. I'm looking forward to this year's resuming coming on to be part of our winning tradition."

Yinger was surprised at the efforts of Don Barney and gave him third year manager's letter. Varsity certificates also went to staticians Janette Borchers, Shari Davis, Michelle Schmidt, Shari Davis, Michelle Schmidt.

Non-lettermen seniors include

Coach Steve Schneider gave out the awards to members of his reserve team with the only special award, the Best Foul Shooter trophy going to Todd Newland, the leading scorer on the team. The trophy was at the line. Pat Livingston was also given a captain's plaque.

Reserve letters were presented to Jeff Cain, Scott Craig, Scott Giger, John Johnson, Lee Kline, Pat Livingston, Nedie, Randy Richards, Bob Russell and Jon Ward. Certificates went to Dave Dillon, Doug Gulick, manager Joe Johnson and statisticians Kelly Roach and Mary McCusker.

JACKSON RECEIVES TOP OLENTANGY GYMNAST AWARD

By Tari Smith
Tami Jackson of the Olentangy gymnastics team was the "Most Valuable Player Award" at Olentangy's Winter Sports Banquet March 14. Becky Gardner was given the Brave Award and Tari Smith received the skill award.

According to Coach Ron Craig, "The Brave Award went to the girl who contributed to team spirit and morale and helped to hold the team together and was consistent throughout the season. The Skill Award went to the person who pinned up the most skill in the season."

Varsity letters were given to the following gymnasts: Alexis Austin, Tracy Hebert, Amy Gardner, Becky Gardner, Tami Jackson, Mary Jo Chappell, Myla Weinstock, Tari Smith, Theresa Howard and Teresa Farley.

Mindy Eckman received a reserve letter.



Bachman, Baldwin, Wetherbee Earn Girls' Cage Honors

Three girls who were honored for their play on Coach Tom Peyer's 7-6 cage team are pictured above with the trophies they received.

On the left is Connie Bachman, middle, received the Most Valuable Player and Golden Eagle trophy; both who shared honors as Most Improved Player.

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Eagle Baseballers First to Open With Six-Game Southern Trip

By Steve Kessler

Coach Mike Nethero's Big Walnut baseball team is the first News team to kick off diamond action for 1977 as they prepare for their annual journey to the southern portion of Ohio this weekend.

On Friday, the Eagles open the tough three day, six-set trip by playing Class AA Dawson-Bryant in a doubleheader at 3:15. Saturday they have another twinbill, Ironton St. Joe, one of last year's regional participants, at 12:00 and Sunday, meets Olentangy twice beginning at 1:00.

Neither, when asked what he expects down south stated all are "decent ball clubs" and he would be "surprised with a 3-3 split."

"We may be a little slow start-

ing," he added.

third baseman Bill Burgess and outfielder Tom Brown. Juniors third baseman Carl Bassett and Charlie Rosemarer, pitcher-outfielder Pat Livingston, shortstop-pitcher-outfielder Bill Borchers, outfielder-pitcher Keith McKenzie, outfielder Scott Craig, outfielder-pitcher Karl Goss.

Senior first baseman Barry Anderson is the only senior on the team.

Senior pitcher Tim Newland,

junior pitcher Jim Gulick,

junior pitcher Jim Sharon,

junior pitcher Mike Cooper,

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Highland's Title Dreams Fade in Final Seconds

Fenwick Wins 63-59, Scots Close at 17-6

Two short field goal attempts by Highland's No. 1 and 2 scorers failed to drop the final seconds on Dayton Franklin, and the Scots lost out in the Regional semi-finals to Middletown Fenwick 63-59, ending their season at 17-6.

Fenwick went on Saturday to lose 60-57 to Ft. Loramie and Loramie advanced to the State tourney. They are scheduled to square off against 20-6 Continental Friday night at 9:30. Fenwick finished with a 15-7 mark while Loramie closed at 17-9.

The defeat ended the finest season in the history of the Scots school. They had shown brilliance in knocking off No. 8 ranked Cardinal in the district semi-finals and continuing to beat No. 1 Ridgefield in the finals.

For second year coach Jim Schoch, in closing this season at 17-6, his two-year mark at Highland now stands at 34-10. Last season his club finished at 17-4 while winning the sectional championship.

Early Turnovers Hurt Scots. After the opening 19-ft. goal by Larry Squires, the situation looked rough for the Scots. Using two steals, Middletown bounded out to an 8-2 lead before the Scots. Wayne Hinkle hit his first goal on a layup.

Dave Porter, Larry Squires and Mike Acra worked to pull the Scots to within two points at 12-10 only to see Fenwick go on a 10-point spree and a 22-10 lead. Jeff Jahn was fouled on his first shot of the game with 10 seconds to go and converted one, and came back with a second, resulting with his first point on an 8-footer for a 22-13 Fenwick lead at the end of the period.

6'2" senior Steve Rossi led Fenwick's first period assault on the Scots by scoring 10 of his game total of 20 points. He was joined with 10 of 17 from the field.

Fenwick continued mid-court pressure into the second period

and twice mounted 13-point leads against the Scot man-for-man defense. Schoch then changed Highland's defense to a zone and they started to cut into Fenwick's lead.

Turnovers also stopped for Highland and they outscored the eventual winners 18-7 over the final 10 minutes to 20-10 points. John and Hinkle penetrate the Scot attack through the first part of this drive and Larry Squires hit two long ones in the final 1:28 of the period.

The attack slowed their attack in the third period and eventually the Scots caught them when Dave Porter hit a 16-ft. baseline for a 39-all tie. The score was tied once more at 41 and Jahn put Highland back in front for the last time with a 19-foot shot for a 43-42 lead with 3:58 showing.

Fenwick tied the score and Craig Esposito's 16-footer put them into a lead they were never to relinquish. Highland tied the score two more times at 45 (Jahn and 47) but Fenwick could never go back on top.

Hinkle's layup with 30 to go until the final break closed the score to 51-49.

In the fourth period the Falcons used a deliberate four-man defense and slowly pulled it out a 61-55 lead before Larry Squires and Hinkle both hit to close it to 61-59 with 3:13 to go.

Fenwick stalled the ball and worked for a good shot until finally hitting it on a cheap foul with 1:55 remaining. The Scots also worked for the good shot and Johnson's 15-footer missed with 1:10 to go.

The Scots were again unable to get off a shot as Esposito turned the ball over with 18 seconds showing. The Scots brought the ball down and Jahn shot a 10-ft. baseline with .08 on the clock. It rolled off the rebounder and Larry Squires rebounded and turned from approximately 4-feet.

Mike Acra hauled in the re-



bound and was fouled by Hinkle, sending him to the bench with his fifth foul. Acra converted the one-and-one to make the final margin.

Scots Sheet 51% for Game

The Scots finished with 51% shooting from the field in the game, closing with 26 of 51 for 51%, while the winners were 27 of 52, or 44%. At the line the Scots were 5 of 13, 39%; Fenwick 9 of 13 for 69.2%.

Highland held a big margin in rebounds, pulling down 37 to 29 for the Falcons. Larry Squires led with 15, Hinkle had 8, John and Jahn and Johnson 1. For the winners Acra had 10 and Tom Rich 9.

Four Fenwick players cracked double figures and behind Rossi were Rich (16 of 15), and Farrow (4 of 6) and Esposito (4 of 11), both with 10 apiece.

Jahn (8 of 19) and Hinkle (8

of 14) both had 18 apiece for the Scots while Larry Squires closed with 14 (6 of 12). Johnson finished with 5 (2 of 4) and Porter had 4 (2 of 2).

Other individual statistics showed that the turnover with 6 as Highland was charged with 19 compared to 17 by Fenwick.

Larry Squires and Hinkle had 4 apiece, Kevin Squires and Porter two each and Johnson 1. Esposito and Rich had 4 each for the winners.

Assists were tied at 17 apiece in the game. Esposito topping everyone with 10. Johnson led the Scots with 7, Jahn and Hinkle with 5 and K. Squires and Porter had 2 apiece.

MID-OHIO CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

		FINAL -			
League	Pts.	Opp.	Season	Pts.	Opp.
**Big Walnut	7	0	530	454	14
Mr. Gilead	5	2	573	527	14
Cardington	5	2	485	485	3
Buckeye Valley	5	2	526	377	18
Highland	3	4	502	466	17
Marion Catholic	2	5	383	423	4
Northmor	1	6	412	574	15
North Union	0	7	422	460	2
				1019	1170

** MOC Champs

Hutt, MacCready, Holly Given Top Olentangy Wrestling Awards

by James Cole

The Olentangy wrestlers closed their 1976-'77 season. A banquet was held on Monday, Mar. 14, to present awards for the winter sports.

Coach James Kaser presented the awards.

The Most Valuable Wrestler Award went to junior Tom Hutt, a two-year letterman who placed second in the Granville Tournament, second in the Metro, the sectional champion, and placed third in the District.

The Brute Award went to senior Rob MacCready, a two-year letterman who placed first in the Granville Tournament, second in the Metro, third in the

sectionals, and fourth in the District.

The Most Improved Wrestler Award was awarded to senior Brett Holly, a first-year letterman and wrestler. Brett was the Granville Tournament champion and placed third in the Metro. First-year varsity lettermen were to Paul Arnold, Scott Barnes, Bill Chapin, Scott MacCready, Doug Moffett, Kenney Stein and Nels Studlin, all freshmen; Dick Walker, sophomore; and Scott Breckbill and Brett Holly, seniors.

Second-year varsity awards went to Paul Austin, junior; Wes Glass, sophomore; Tom Hutt, junior; Matt Lawrence, freshman; and Rob MacCready, senior. Kenny Marcum received a third-year letterman award.

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Center Village Happenings

By Sheila Mankin

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pines', daughter Jeanne and friend, Vickie Shepard all enjoyed the Jazz Vibrations Movement at Capital University. Saturday night, the Pines' home were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Drum of Stoutsaville.

Happy birthday wishes go to Mrs. Mary Clegg of Westerville, formerly of Hartman, Texas, turned 83 years young on Friday the 18th. March 5th all the family celebrated at the home of her grandson, Mr. and Mrs. David Evans of Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stockwell of Centerburg, were unable to attend but they called that evening.

After the rest managed the trip with their son, Mr. Robert Sockwell and daughter, Sandra of Westerville; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clegg of Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans and daughter, Janet of Gahanna; Mr. and Mrs. J. William Hunt and son, Steve and wife, Linda of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. John and son, Steve and wife, Linda of Barrington; Mr. and Mrs. Si O'Dair and daughters, Robin, Becky, Debbie and Linda of Johnstown; Mr. and Mrs. John and son, John, daughter, Caryn of Sunbury; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Evans of Rob, Jamie and son, Robert of Worthington; and from Galena, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kirkendall.

This past weekend Alan Fling was here from the State Guards. He returned on Sunday to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Linda, Mrs. Susan Frascaro fell at school on Friday. She now has returned to school and is still under doctor's care. Best well wishes to Betty Foster of Condit.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to remember thank all who remembered us with cards, letters and food on the passing of our loved one, Jack Lake. Your prayers and concern were such a blessing at this time.

Also, we would like to thank Don Newland, Norman Gandy and Dick DeVore for their kindness and words of encouragement. God bless each of you for remembering.

Mrs. Jack (Edith) Lake
Bill and Deen Lake
Herb and JoAnn Ward
Tom and Mary Lou Wood

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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David L. Wear
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NEWS OF THE BLOOMFIELD AREA . . .

Do You Remember ... Spring Spruce-Up Time?

By M. Glorieous Higgins

The interior of a home in the old days was quite different from the beautiful paneling, painted walls and trim, children's rooms, etc. Many years ago, when settlers first came into Ohio, the log cabins were void of any form of decorating. But it wasn't long until the energetic pioneer lady decided to spruce up the interior, lightening her otherwise, dreary home.

It was then that whitewash, in this country, came into use. Whitewash consists of lime, flour, glue and whitening. Whitening is chalk (calcium carbonate). Mix together in proper proportions and water

added, it made a fine coating for walls and ceiling of the log cabin.

Can you picture a whitewashing day in the early century? The children were sent off to the one room school house for the day and the master with axe in hand, goes out to chop down a few more trees to clear a little more land for planting.

Now she replaces the furniture

and was busy preparing supper for a bucket of clear water. She

is now ready to mix her whitewash.

Carefully she adds first one, and then another, and then

another until a gall of whitewash

is ready for the walls.

Gaining speed, with excitement

at thought of the finished

product, she moves into the bright sunshiny "air". Back then they

only had bare necessities in the home so it didn't take long to clean the room. Only the heavy, large pieces of furniture, which remained in the room. Pushing and shoving, she moved it to one corner and with bucket and wide brush climbed on top of the table to begin her task. If her ceiling was high she would climb up to the table top and climbed about it.

Back and forth she dipped and brushed, the room coming to life before her eyes. That section again, repeating this until the room was clean. Then she came the sidewalls. Swiftly she brushed, stopping only to mix more whitewash, or carry more water. Now and then she would step to the door to check the shadows of the sun against the trees. Back then they could tell

the time of day pretty accurately by the lengthening of the shadows.

At last she gave a sigh of relief, gave a last stroke across the logs and stepped back to admire her work. Back to the trees she flew for more water and quickly she scrubbed the floor with lye water, to bring out the whiteness of the wood. Lye water was a bleach back then and many homes still use it to this day.

She treated the floor with this treatment regularly.

The heat from the sun and a brisk breeze aided in drying the water as she scrubbed. While it finished drying she sat on a tree stump outside and ate her meal.

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the time of day pretty accurately by the lengthening of the shadows.

At last she gave a sigh of relief, gave a last stroke across the logs and stepped back to admire her work. Back to the trees she flew for more water and quickly she scrubbed the floor with lye water, to bring out the whiteness of the wood. Lye water was a bleach back then and many homes still use it to this day.

She treated the floor with this treatment regularly.

The heat from the sun and a brisk breeze aided in drying the water as she scrubbed. While it finished drying she sat on a tree stump outside and ate her meal.

Now she replaced the furniture

and was busy preparing supper for a bucket of clear water. She

is now ready to mix her whitewash.

Carefully she adds first one, and then another, and then

another until a gall of whitewash

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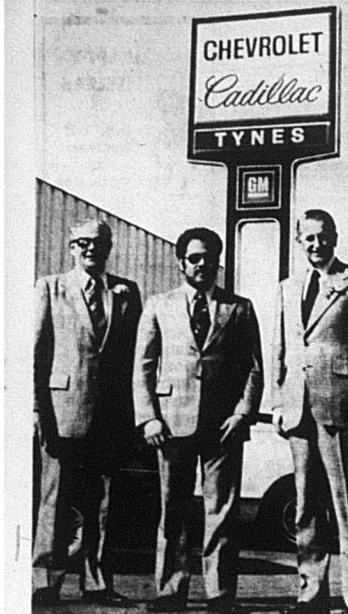
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Top GM Officials Visit Tynes in Delaware

J. Chuck Green, right above, is shown at Tynes Chevrolet-Cadillac where the eastern region Chevrolet sales manager made a stop while in the Central Ohio area.

With Klinney, in the middle, is Richard "Rich" Tynes, owner of the Delaware agency located at

680 Sunbury Rd., while on the left is E.P. Klinney, the Cincinnati zone manager.

Green visited the Tynes agency in the morning, spoke to a mar-

king group at the Athletic Club

at 10 a.m. and to the Columbus

Westerville Schools Will Close Oct. 15 Without Levy Passage

Westerville City Schools Supt. Hal Rowe has released information about the two-year emergency operating levy to be on the ballot, Sept. 21. The amount of \$1.3 million. He said, "The goal is getting our district out of debt by the end of 1979. The need is simple. Without this levy, we cannot keep our schools open beyond the middle of next October."

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Westerville currently has one of the lowest school operating millage rates in Franklin county. Since state aid is tied to the degree of local taxation, borrowing more local mills would bring in more dollars in state education money. "Today, more than 52 percent of our operating budget is in state dollars," Rowe said. "Without the additional burden would fall on the local tax rate. Continued levy failure would force our board to consider closing schools and ultimate absorption into other school districts."

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Kindergarten Forms Ready for Westerville

Parents planning to register children for kindergarten in Westerville schools next fall should pick up forms now at any elementary school or at the district administration building, 336 S. Oberlein Ave.

Kindergarten registration will take place April 18-25. Families are encouraged to get the registration forms and the physical examination form now, so they're will be time to schedule a physical checkup for the child before registration week.

Children must be five years old by Sept. 30 for kindergarten, and six years old by that date for first grade.

Couple Announces Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Schlegel, 5500 Harlem Rd. announce the birth of a daughter, Buffy Christine, born Feb. 28 at Riverdale Hospital.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Schlegel attended Big Walnut High School. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schlegel of Galena, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morgenstern of Sunbury.

Be a blood buddy.

Card of Thanks

We sincerely appreciate all the acts of kindness which were shown to us during the illness and death of our husband and father, Homer Lott.

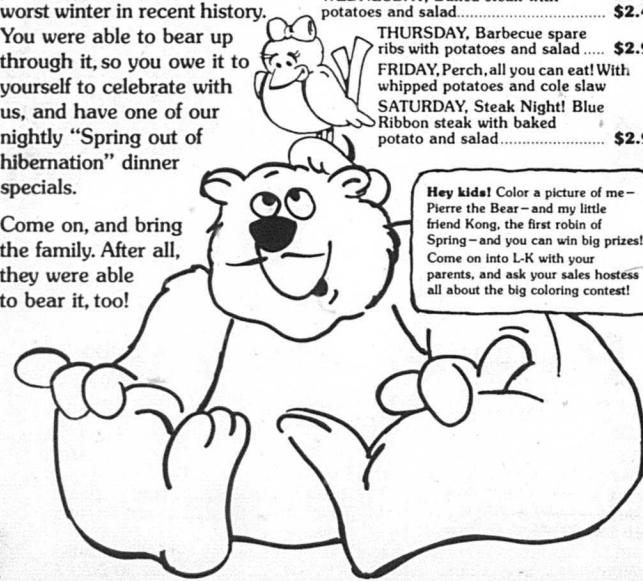
It is comforting to know that there are those who care. We do thank you.

Mrs. Homer Lott
Mrs. William Braund
Mrs. Francis Havill

Spring out of hibernation! Celebrate the end of a wild winter with L-K. (It was a real bear!)

Every night this week, L-K has something to help you celebrate the end of the wildest, windiest, worst winter in recent history. You were able to bear up through it, so you owe it to yourself to celebrate with us, and have one of our nightly "Spring out of hibernation" dinner specials.

Come on, and bring the family. After all, they were able to bear it, too!



"Spring out of hibernation" days at



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Up on News Items from Cheshire, Johnny cake

By Eleanor Griffith

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NEWS IN CONDIT

by Nancy Fuller

Congratulations to Ken and Robbie Stohl for qualifying for the Columbus East Zone Bible Quiz team. The boys and the girls from Mr. and Mrs. Stohl.

Sunday I enjoyed the second anniversary celebration of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil VanStickle, Mr. and Mrs. Edith Main, Mrs. Lois Ramsey, and Mrs. Eloise Shively have been recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Ethel Chaffee.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kese and Mrs. Emma Hensen this week.

The Rural Chapel United Meth-

odist Women Birds Luckey Circle were entertained at the church on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Green, Ruby Sherman, Mrs. Edith Main, Mrs. Naomi Smith as hostesses. Beryl Dulin had charge of devotions and Pearl Dunham was program leader. Next meeting is combined meeting with Lima Circle.

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