

Question arises at Big Walnut: Who's buying?

From Staff Reports

Who should have bought the overhead projectors?

The question was raised Monday after Big Walnut School Board member Pam Lillie asked why some PTOs bought overhead projectors for the new Math Land curriculum used in the district's three elementary schools.

Lillie said she's received several phone calls from PTO members who think the district should have bought the projectors so PTO funds could be used for things such as author visits and Renaissance programs.

Treasurer Jim Szabo said money from building budgets — under each building principal's authority — can be used for such purchases.

"The principals have quite a bit of money under their control," Szabo said, citing the \$150 per pupil, per year they can spend at their discretion. "It's up to the principals to prioritize what they need in their buildings," he added.

Szabo said Tuesday Harrison Street Elementary's current budget is \$51,150, Souders Elementary's is \$65,850, and Big Walnut Elementary's is \$57,450. He said overhead projectors cost about \$100 each and the Harrison Street PTO bought about 12.

"The building level budgeting is still very new and we are still getting used to it," Szabo said of the funding method which has been used for about 2 1/2 years. He said if principals have a need they feel their building budget can't cover they can ask the superintendent if the district will pay for it.

In the case of the overhead projectors, Szabo said Souders Principal Steve Butler did ask, and the district paid the bill. He said the other principals did not advise administrators of their need.

Debbie Segner, principal at Harrison Street, told board members the

question of who should buy the projectors was raised when some PTO members said the district should pay the bill since the purchase was related to a board-approved program.

Segner said building budgets are used to buy every piece of paper used in each building, including construction paper and music copies, and duplication costs also are covered in those budgets. Among other things, she said the money is also used to buy textbooks for pupils who arrive after the start of each school year.

In other business, the board:

- Heard President Barb Shelby say board members would continue to solicit opinions from residents about the district's financial and facilities needs.

- Heard Director of Administrative Services Ralph Benzinger say administrators are still investigating the district's options on whether or not to buy new dishwashers or possibly recycle disposable dishes.

- Learned that recycling bins for paper will be placed at each building.

- Accepted donations: five computers valued at \$400 each from Worthington Industries, and a 48-by-22-foot concession stand with picnic area from The Big Walnut Junior Baseball Association.

- Approved substitute teachers' pay scale: \$65 a day for the first 10 days, \$70 a day for days 11-30, and \$75 a day for days 31-59. On the 60th day and beyond, substitute teachers are put on the district's beginning teacher's pay scale.

- Accepted resignations from bus driver John Seymour and soccer coach Tom Mastrandrea.

- Approved supplemental contracts for the 1998-99 school year for Dan Walker, middle school newspaper adviser, Blanda Lynam,

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Walking and then some

The Big Walnut Friends Who Share held a walk through Sunbury on Sunday to raise money for the group's activities. Above, some skaters joined the group on the 10K walk. Donations from sponsors who pledged money are requested to be turned in by Sunday, Oct. 18.

Photo by Debby Jados

Council considers plat for Franklin Foundation site

By Debby Jados

The Franklin Foundation may begin work on housing for senior citizens by the end of this week.

"From my understanding, we are close to having engineering issues worked out. I am hopeful that completion will be sometime next week," Village Supervisor David Brehm said at the village council meeting last week.

Brehm said the Sunbury Mills and Heartland Meadows Drive plat had to be approved before Franklin Foundation could begin work on the housing. He added that the overall sanitary issue still needed to be resolved. The Franklin Foundation finalized its closing on a loan last week.

This was the second reading of the ordinance to approve the plat.

Council was scheduled to meet Wednesday and consider the final reading of the ordinance.

Council also approved repairs to be made to Town Hall. Councilwoman Donna Baranek presented estimates on what it would cost to fix the roof of the building and work on the fire escape. The total of the estimates was \$8,031.

The roof alone would cost \$6,951.

"If we let it go, it's going to rip through the interior," Baranek said.

Councilman Park Mayhew said during the meeting that he didn't understand why council would spend money on the building when the streets need asphalt.

"We could've had the streets done last summer," Mayhew said. "If you can't afford one, you can't afford the other."

When it was suggested that work could be done on one Town Hall repair and not another, Baranek said it would be "a shame to not do both."

Council approved the work to be done on the building, voting 4-2 for the estimates. Mayhew and councilman Bill Sherburne voted against the measure.

In another matter, public hearings will be held to discuss the proposed rezoning of 86 E. Cherry St. from R-3 to C-3 and the Nestle Property (279,404 acres) from planned residential/planned commercial to planned single family development.

The hearings will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m., preceding the regular council meeting.

Also at the meeting, Rick Helwig of Sunbury showed sample decora-

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Public meeting slated on post office

By Shelley Coffman and Debby Jados

A public meeting has been scheduled to get residents' input on where a new Sunbury post office should be located.

The U.S. Postal Service plans to move the office from the village square to a location that will provide more space and allow it to consolidate operations of Sunbury with Galena.

The Galena post office will remain open with window service and post office boxes, but letter carriers will work out of the new Sunbury office after it opens, said Sunbury Postmaster Angela Huston.

"We'll be one post office covering two zip codes," she said.

The downtown Sunbury office will not remain open, Huston said, noting the new location is not expected to be far enough from the square for both to be needed.

A representative of the U.S. Postal Service met with Sunbury Mayor Len Weatherly recently, saying the postal service had considered sending someone to a village council meeting to get input. But Weatherly said at last week's council meeting that there is so much business that goes on at regular meetings that it would be better to have a separate public meeting.

"It would be to suggest comments, sites, reasons the building should or should not be there," Weatherly said.

Huston said development prompted the plan for the new office.

"The growth in this area — Sunbury and Galena — is tremendous," she said.

Huston said the need for the new location was mainly because of a lack of space.

"Take a look around — this is what it's like after a holiday," Hus-

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Teen thriving during U.S. visit

From Staff Reports

Tamara Soldado wanted to attend an American Christian school in her home city of Madrid, but couldn't because she spoke no English. So teacher Gerry Antoine arranged for her to attend an American Christian school in Delaware.

Antoine, a Delaware Christian School Spanish teacher for 14 years, taught for one year at Evangelical Christian Academy in Madrid. She met Tamara, who was visiting the school with a friend, and talked with her parents.

"And I thought, oh! I can probably arrange it in Delaware Christian School," Antoine said. "So here she is."

Antoine, a 17-year teacher in Galena, headed the exchange program there and knew how to make the arrangements, including finding Tamara's host family. Marc and Cindy Hall of Lane Road in Sunbury.

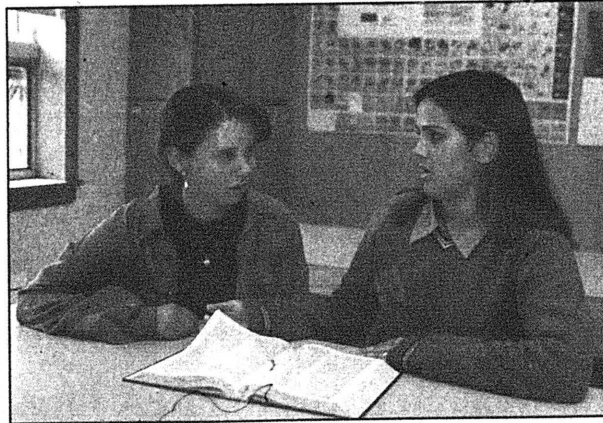
The Halls were thrilled to have Tamara, Antoine said. "It just was 'go all the way.'"

Tamara, accompanied by her mother, arrived in Delaware Aug. 15. An only child, she has been introduced not only to a new culture but to a large family. The Halls' four children are Joshua, 6, Jason, 8, Jared, 10, and Marissa, 17.

Cindy Hall said the family has loved having Tamara.

"We have been extremely pleased with the way she has adjusted, not only to school but to our family," she said. "The boys just loved her."

Hall said Antoine wanted her to be on the lookout for homesickness,



Tamara Soldado, right, an exchange student from Spain, chats with Joanna Morton, her interpreter and fellow student at Delaware Christian School.

Photo by Matt Emmmons

but that has not been a problem. "We have seen nothing of that; she is perfectly happy," she said. She added that Tamara probably does more homework than her own offspring.

"She's really conscientious about her schoolwork. She really is determined to do well," Hall said.

Tamara, DCS' first exchange student, has made remarkable progress in speaking English since her arrival, but she continues to rely on senior Joanna Morton, her interpreter. Joana, a "missionary kid" whose family recently returned from Chile after 11 years, is Tamara's translator and friend.

The two share only a few classes — history, Bible, and Spanish — but they're together at lunch, where they amuse and exasperate their friends by chattering away in Spanish.

"It's really fun at lunch," Joanna

said. Another DCS student, junior Kirk Kauffman, has lived in Ecuador and also is fluent in Spanish. The infusion of the language into casual conversation has elicited comments along the lines of "Oh, I wish I'd taken more Spanish."

DCS Superintendent Gordon McDonald said he was initially dubious about the arrangement. The language barrier made him "really apprehensive," he said, but "amazingly, it turned out to be a wonderful experience. I hope for Tamara and our high school students as well."

McDonald said it was "God's providence" that two DCS students speak Spanish and so seamlessly made Tamara a part of student life.

"You would never know she is a foreign visitor here," McDonald said. Tamara, who will be far ahead of her English class peers when she returns home, is interested in how

words vary from one language to another. She's keeping a list of what things are called in Spain, Ecuador, Chile, and the United States.

At home, Tamara is in the equivalent of 10th grade. Spanish students start school earlier and attend for 14 years. When she returns home in mid-December, she said, she'll have to jump in to pick up everything she's missing.

In her school, students call teachers by their first names, Tamara said, and the student-teacher relationship is different.

"They respect the teachers more here than they do there," she said. Because Spanish teen-agers can't get their driver's licenses until they're 18, Tamara thinks American students have more freedom. At home, she said, she has to depend

New program gets 'impressive' turnout

By Debby Jados

Four area fire departments are joining together for a new education program for young adults.

The Eastern Delaware County Fire and Emergency Medical Services Explorer Program started last month. The four stations — Genoa, Porter/Kingston, Harlem, and BST&G — are presenting the program, which is an off-branch of the Boy Scouts.

The program, which began on Sept. 22, is an emergency services program. It is for young adults ages 14-20, who go to one of the fire stations every Tuesday for two hours and learn in both a classroom-style setting and a hands-on session. Each week, a different topic is featured.

"This is the only program in Delaware County. One has not yet been started in the western part of the county."

"I'm enthused about it," said Dale Fling of the Harlem Township Fire Department. "It's been a great recruiting tool. That's been a real driving force. We hope to retain the

kids, bring them in as they get older. It also gives the kids something positive to do."

Fling said that at Harlem Township, Alan Fling has been working with the Explorer program.

"I know Alan has been working a lot with the kids and he thinks they are a real good group."

Now he hopes that it retains its strength.

"It's been pretty impressive," Dale Fling said. "We thought we'd get about 20 kids, and got more like 40. That's promising."

Jeff Wilson of the BST&G Fire Department said program advisers recently met to write bylaws for the program.

"I'm in charge of setting up the bylaws and program management," Wilson said. "Greg Hubbard is our counselor with the kids."

Wilson said it gives kids another option in things to do and could help them in career choices.

"They aren't permitted to be involved in the actual scenes, but they help with the cleanup and salvage after," Wilson said. "It gives them a good taste of what it's all about."

Tax abatement just part of what bus company needs

From Staff Reports

A local tax abatement for Advanced Bus Industries sailed through Delaware City Council and the Delaware County commissioners this week.

But Ed Kravitz, head of the firm that might return transit bus manufacturing to 970 Pittsburgh Drive, cautioned that the plan remains a "maybe."

It will take significant investment, Kravitz stressed, to move Advanced Bus into the mass-transit

market, where the now-defunct Flexible Corp was a major player. But Kravitz said Advanced Bus representatives have spoken to a number of the nation's urban transit authorities about their proposed 25- and 29-foot low-slung buses.

The Advanced Bus management team, stocked with former Flexible executives, has some favorable reputation in the industry, Kravitz said.

"This is very exciting," Mayor

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MARENGO MUSINGS

By Mary E. McCurdy

The Marengo Senior Citizens dinner was held Sept. 21 at noon at the Legion Hall in Marengo. Forty members were present. Table decorations were kerosene lamps of vintage.

"Remember the Good Old School Days" was the theme. Miss Anna, superintendent and arithmetic teacher, introduced Mrs. Smith, principal; Mr. Bud, reading teacher; Miss Anita, history teacher; and Mr. Fritz, music teacher. A program in vintage school traditions of vintage.

Upcoming events are the carry-in dinner on Oct. 19 at noon at the Legion Hall, 1549 County Road 26, Marengo.

Also on this date, the Morrow County Health Department will be open from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. to give flu and pneumonia shots. This is the only day for the Marengo area.

Tuesday, Oct. 27 is Dutch Treat Dinner at Ryan's Steak House on

1485 Condocton Ave., Mount Vernon, at 12:30 p.m. The banquet room is reserved for the affair.

Deepest sympathy to the family of Lois Glickerson, who passed away Oct. 1, to the family of Harry Carpenter, who passed away Sept. 29.

Prayers and cheer wishes go to Evelyn Stierm, Edith Miller, Roger and Karen Wickel, Betty Stevens, Kate Adams, and Harold McCurdy. Happy anniversary Sandy and Paul Ulrey, Carla and Dan Hellinger, Riche and Wilma Vest, Raymond and Earnestine Bland, Bill and Debbie Young, Ted and Sue DeCl, and to Warren and Cheri Smith on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Happy birthday to Judy McCurdy, Sally Mullins, George Weber, Anne Moore, Travis Fishburn, Tara Drake, Adam Van Houten, Connie Wickel, Danny Fishburn, Marnie Hickson, Bertha Pennybacker, Pauline Riel, Jim Greer, and Earnestine Bland.

Halloween activities slated

Trick-or-treat night in Sunbury and Galena will be held Oct. 29 from 6-7:30 p.m.

Genoa Township will celebrate Halloween Oct. 29. Trick-or-treat "begging" hours will be from 6 to 8 p.m. In addition, the township will hold its Halloween festivities in conjunction with a Fire Prevention Month open house from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the maintenance complex, 7049 Big Walnut Road.

A "trick or treat village" for little beggars, costume contests every half hour starting at 6:30, a "zombie walk," face painting, cider and doughnuts, and lots of treat will be included. A Beanie Baby drawing will be held for children under 13.

Sparky the fire dog will visit as will township police Officer Sharon Thacker and her police dog "Fax." A MedFlight helicopter will land, and visitors can tour the fire department, meet the volunteer firefighters, and watch them demonstrate extricating an auto accident "victim."

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on others to take her where she needs to go.

As for the food, "I like" she smiled. Peanut butter is her primary discovery, she said, and more sauces, dressings, and other condiments are available in the United States.

"We have, but not too much," she said.

But she misses her friends, who were not so much thrilled for her

opportunity as they were sorry to see her go. When she returns, she can bring them the gift of casual English vernacular — the word "cool," for example.

At DCS, Tamara understands most of what both teachers and classmates are saying.

"Not always, but mostly," she said. She can pick up the rest through context. She has studied English, she said, "all life" ... but only grammar, until now.

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middle school yearbook adviser; Frica Severance and Kim Brannen, middle school student council advisers; Bill Wickel, middle school math counts adviser; Susan Monfort, substitute Harrison Elementary principal; Mary Scalfidi, substitute Big Walnut Elementary principal; Carole Pearson, BW Elementary Just Say No adviser; Darin Karbler, high school soccer coach; and Marci Paloff, high school In-The Know adviser.

The new office could cover up to eight acres, and Huston said a clerk and possibly a carrier could be added, depending on growth.

Huston said she expects the postal service to choose a site that will allow for expansion if the area continues to grow.

The meeting will be on Monday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall.

viser, Szabo said supplemental contract salaries were not readily available.

• Moved its Nov. 9 meeting to Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. at the high school library. At 6 p.m. that evening, the board will tour the middle school.

• Moved into executive session to discuss personnel, property negotiations, and the investigation of complaints against an employee or student.

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Julie Seccrest commented as council voted 6-0 to grant Advanced Bus a 10-year, 60-percent tax break on new equipment and inventory.

The firm plans to lease the former Flexible II plant on Pittsburgh Drive and pledge to create 145 jobs over the next three years. It also will move its existing operations, and 37 employees, from a plant on Columbus west side.

The abatement deal hinges on

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tions for the village square that the Lions Club could put up at Christmas time. Many images were offered, including some from "A Christmas Carol."

"Kids may go home and say, 'What's this mean, Daddy? What's the story here?' Parents can tell them," Helwig said.

Helwig said the motive is to have a more picturesque square at Christmas time. There is a possibility of the decorations going all around the square, but Helwig was told to check with a business owner who already has some plans for the square.

It was announced that Bonita Lambert, wife of councilman Larry Lambert, is in charge of decorating Town Hall this year.

Other matters include:

• Council will check into the need for buying or leasing a new village truck. Estimates have been around \$79,000 to buy a new vehicle.

• Lyle Rodgers of the Lions Club presented council with a check for \$1,000 to express thanks for the ox roast that was held on the square last summer, and for use of Town Hall.

• Council is investigating why a

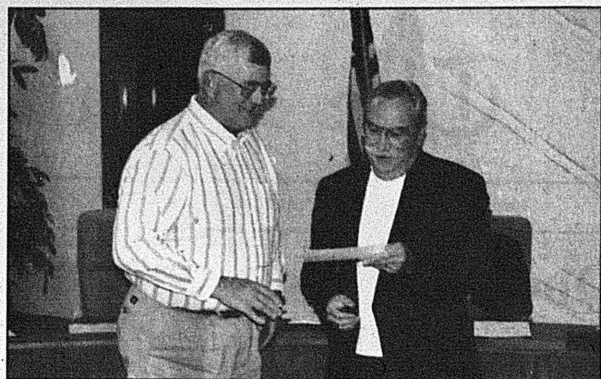


Photo by Debby Jados

Mayor Len Weatherly, left, accepts a check from Lions Club representative Lyle Rodgers for \$1,000. The Lions Club gave the check as a thank-you to the council for the use of Town Hall for the club's annual ox roast.

bill to clean up waste water and up so much money that it was expected to be. The bill's total was \$12,600. Council voted to pay the

bill but look into why the price went up so much. "We're doing the homework on it," council President Gene Jenny

said at the meeting. • Council heard the first reading of an ordinance to adopt a new income tax code for the village.

Longshore Road work done by state

By Debby Jados

Longshore Road in Trenton Township has been chipped and sealed by the state of Ohio.

Cynthia Walton, clerk for Trenton Township, said the state did the road work on Longshore Road to Hartford Road after the road had excess traffic due to a bridge being out on Ohio 37 in June 1997.

"There was a lot more traffic on the road, so the state said they'd repair the damage," Walton said.

Also at the meeting last week, the trustees declared a moratorium against the construction of Cellular Communications towers beginning Oct. 7 and lasting six months until the Trenton zoning code is updated to handle it. Right now, Walton said, Trenton can use only the Ohio Revised Code.

Trustees are also trying to figure out what to do with their trash in the maintenance building.

The township now has to pay a \$15 a month rental fee for their trash container at the building, plus trustees must pay each time they dump it, which Walton said is about four times a year. Trenton formerly did not have a rental fee.

"We're trying to see if there is another way to go," Walton said. "We do recognize that trash prices have increased."

The next meeting of the Trenton Township trustees is Wednesday, Nov. 4 at the township hall at 14504 Hartford Road, Sunbury.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am taking this opportunity to write this letter to the editor because of various conversations and confusion as to what the village council is trying to accomplish.

From the first of the year, we started with an adjusted cash balance of \$263,000. I am happy to report that the mayor, with the wholehearted support of the council, has been able to turn a negative cash flow into a positive cash flow. Currently, our unadjusted funds balance is up to \$561,000 and stable, without a tax increase!

It has been said in some quarters that the council "hasn't done anything." To this I say, if you don't have any money, you can't possibly

do "anything." Based on the facts above, I can't understand why anyone would want us to spend this village into oblivion in order to do "something."

The next thing I have been told is that the water and sewer tap fees are too high. No one stopped to consider that the village has a sanitary collection system that is 60 years old, and when it rains, the waste water treatment plant is nearly flooded by storm water infiltration.

In regard to the water plant, apparently these same individuals have forgotten the summer of 1988 when Sunbury ran out of water and was considering an old-fashioned bucket brigade. Please understand that in 1988 we only had 900 users on the water system. I must point

out that the preliminary engineering calculations indicate that the tap fees may currently be too low!

To summarize, this council has achieved a large number of stated goals that has been established.

The developers are being required to pay their fair share of development costs and at the same time abide strictly by the subdivision zoning regulations. By next year, given the continuing positive cash flow, the village should be able to get all the necessary street paving done and hopefully the other maintenance items that disturb us all.

Eugene E. Jenny
Sunbury Village Council
president

HARLEM HAPPENINGS

By Betty Johnson

The Delaware County Garden Club met Tuesday Oct. 6 at the Delaware Township Hall.

Eight Harlem Garden Club members attended the potluck meeting where Brian Burley of the Central Ohio Rose Society spoke on his favorite topic. His handout contained what to do to grow prize roses each month of the year. That was very informative.

The group decided to invite all other garden-related clubs to attend our semi-annual events whether or not these clubs were associated with the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, since all who like to get their

hands in the dirt are kindred spirits. Also discussed was an all-county plant sale to be held in the spring.

New officers for the 1999-2000 year were announced. Vice president Charlotte Busch, secretary Diane Kahler, and treasurer Carol Coulter.

Harlem Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 20 at Lois Camealy's home. She will tell of visiting Burchard Gardens in Victoria, B.C. I will be the co-hostess.

Nancy Singer and I visited six steps on the 1998 Fall Foliage and Harvest Tour, sponsored by the Soil and Water Conservation District, OSU Extension, Meijer, Schmidt's, and the Ohio Farm Bureau last

Sunday. This was a wonderful experience that would have been that "quality time" folks are always looking for to spend with a family. For one price per car load, a tourist could stop at as many or as few agribusinesses on the list and do a variety of activities at each stop.

Visitors could view a sample of the farming operation, go on hay rides, feed goats, pet kittens, pick out pumpkins, walk a nature trail along the Scioto, canoe on (or, as it happened to us, in) the Scioto River, see the "Select Sires" up close and personally! Don't forget the noddle supper at the Harlem Grange Hall on Oct. 24.

Porter/Kingston Fire Department

Oct. 4
12:45 p.m. — A tractor fire was reported at 4650 County Road 21. Department aid was canceled enroute.

Genoa Township Fire Department

Oct. 7
8:23 a.m. — An auto accident was reported in front of 7049 Big Walnut Road. Rescue only.

1:22 p.m. — Assist medic 2 at

Ohio 3 north of Big Walnut Road.

Oct. 8
5:42 p.m. — Excessive heat at 7001 Sunbury Road, investigation only.
11:29 p.m. — Alarm investigation, nothing found, at 6019 Haig Pointe Court.

Oct. 11
2:16 a.m. — Assist medic 2 at 6750 Sunbury Road.

4:48 a.m. — Assist medic 2 at 7049 Big Walnut Road.

1:19 p.m. — Alarm malfunction on 4361 Sunbury Road, investigation only.

Genoa Township

Oct. 6
A residence was recovered near a stolen boat in Sunbury Road. The license plate had been removed, but police were able to determine it was stolen from Westerville.

Oct. 8
Items were reported stolen from a locker at the Medallion Country Club in Westerville. A 14-karat gold bracelet and headphones were taken. Phu D. Pham of Forsyth Drive in Columbus was charged with no operator's license, failure to pay reinstatement, and traffic control device after a traffic stop.
Oct. 9

Mailboxes on Harvest Wind Drive in Westerville were reported damaged with pumpkins.

A customer checking out of Kroger on Ohio 3 tried to buy groceries using a check, but had no identification. The cashier went to check with a manager, and the customer walked out with the groceries. The cashier got the license plate number of the car the customer drove off in.
Oct. 10

Michael J. Freeman of West Columbiana Street in Delaware was charged with no operator's license and possessing drug paraphernalia during a traffic stop on Big Walnut Road and South Old 3C Highway.

FIRE RUNS

POLICE REPORTS

Big Walnut earns top FFA forestry honors

Team members take first three places

From staff reports
The Big Walnut High School team took top honors in the FFA forestry contest held at the Liebert

Conservation Park in Delaware. Team members Jennifer Hobbs, Brian DeBolt, and Bret Darwell finished first, second, and third respectively. Forty-six students, representing four teams from Delaware and Morrow County high schools, participated in this annual event hosted

by the Delaware Soil and Water Conservation District.

"This competitive event gives students the opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge and skills learned in the vocational agriculture classroom in an outdoor practical application format and prepares

them for the district level contest," said Roger Pinnicks, conservation education coordinator.

The contest includes a general knowledge test, equipment identification, compass orienteering, tree identification, and determining marketable timber.

inside the building, he said, and will reconfigure the exterior facade facing Pittsburgh Drive. Another major step will be to install a paint booth, a process that will take up to 14 weeks.

In response to a question from 3rd Ward Councilman Robert Hoffman, Kravitz said Advanced Bus' business plan projects \$60 million in sales in the firm's fourth year. That would include sales of 25- and 29-foot buses, repower jobs on large

motor coaches, and sales of trolley-type vehicles.

He noted Advanced Bus' primary product will have a stainless steel frame with a 12-year corrosion warranty, and sit low enough to be accessible to wheelchair users with a ramp instead of a lift.

In a special session this week, the county commissioners also unanimously approved the enterprise zone agreement for Advanced Bus.



(From left) Cathy and Connie DeTedesco stand in front of a tile display in DeTedesco's new location, 38 Evening Street.

"Old" business opens new Sunbury location

By Debby Jados

What will you do the next time you need tile for your floors or new countertops?

Go to DeTedesco, the new tile business at 38 Evening St., Sunbury.

"We're not really new," said Connie DeTedesco, in-store manager. "We've been in the business for about 19 years."

The business was mainly run from the home of Connie and her husband, Oscar.

They had their main offices there, and stored most of their items in rented storage.

"Basically, our business is bid jobs. About ninety five percent in the commercial line," Connie's daughter, Cathy DeTedesco, said. "We came here because we wanted to consolidate."

They also opened their new office on Evening Street so they could do more with the retail end of it, and have a showroom.

"My son, Ken, wanted to do more with the retail side," Connie

said.

The family has been involved in the tile business for many years. Oscar DeTedesco began working in the business approximately 40 years ago.

About 21 years after that, the whole family became involved, turning their own home into an office.

Last June, the DeTedesco business moved into its new home, and the family is planning an official grand opening in early November, complete with coffee and refreshments.

"We have our showroom about 80 percent completed," Cathy said.

"We want it to be 100 percent done for the grand opening. We have people that are trickling in and have had some sales already."

The business has a full line of flooring, carpeting, tile, and marble and granite counter-top materials. Recently, they installed a large saw to fabricate counter tops.

"Not a lot of people do that," Cathy said. "Maybe only three in Central Ohio."

She also said that many contractors come into the store with their clients and let them pick things out.

"We can install items, or we can just sell and customers can install it themselves," Connie said. "Anyone can come in; we'll sell to anyone."

Also new to the store is hand-painted tile, and Connie said DeT-

edesco now has someone who supplies these tiles.

Until the early November opening, DeTedesco is just waiting for the rest of the samples to arrive for the showroom.

"We've been in the Sunbury area for 12 years now," Connie said. "A lot of people know about us already."

Otterbein, OSUM announce upcoming cultural events

"Glass Art" is featured this month in Ohio State University Marion Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibit includes several blown-glass objects created by OSU art students, faculty, and staff and runs through Nov. 2. All exhibits are free and open to the public. Call 740-389-6786 for more information.

The fourth season of the Five Nights on Campus series of cultural arts programs will begin on Oct. 22 at Ohio State University, Marion.

The Bobby Floyd Jazz Trio will perform that night at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$3 for students and are available at the door or by calling 740-389-OSUM, extension 6279.

The next Five Nights on Campus date is Dec. 10, with the Central Ohio Symphony Orchestra and

the Marion Civic Chorus playing.

Artist Cathy Fiorelli's "Recent Works" will be shown at the Art Gallery at the Otterbein Business Center from Oct. 23 to Nov. 28. An opening reception will be held on Oct. 23 from 7-9 p.m.

Business hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Art Gallery is at 24 W. Main St., Westerville. Call 614-523-0008 for more information.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

A local singing group is looking for people who like to have fun and love to sing. Basses and sopranos are needed for the group as soon as possible. No auditions are necessary. Call 965-9420 for more information.

The deadline for receiving requests for absentee ballots for the Nov. 3 general election is Saturday, Oct. 31 at noon. A written request for an absentee ballot must include the voter's name, home address, legal signature, and a valid reason for needing the ballot.

The Delaware County Board of Election office is located at 91 N. Sandusky St. For additional information, call 740-368-1780 or 548-7313 extension 1780.

Cash awards were presented to artists at the opening reception for Art on View, a regional juried all-media art exhibition, on Friday, Oct. 2 at the Dairy Barn in Athens. Sunbury resident Tom Harbrecht received the Award of Excellence for "River Town Sunday Morning."

Art on View features artists within a 200 mile radius of Athens. It is on display at The Dairy Barn until Nov. 22. Hours

are Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday nights from 5-8 p.m. For additional information call Dairy Barn at 740-592-4981.

The Jamboree On The Air, or J.O.T.A., will take place this weekend. This is a program for Boy Scouts, and patches and certificates are available. The Community Library in Sunbury will host Boy Scouts Saturday, Oct. 17 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 18 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call Ben Hart at 955-1710.

The 23rd Fall Festival of Arts and Crafts in Shelby is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 18 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. is held at the Shelby YMCA and the Shelby Senior High School on West Smiley Road.

The show will have around 100 craft booths. Visitors come from 60 different Ohio cities and from other states as well. A menu of homemade food is available at the YMCA and the high school. Parking is free. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for ages 6 to 18. All proceeds go to the YMCA and the high school music and art departments.

The founders of the Gooseberry Patch, a retail catalog, wholesale, and book-publishing company in Delaware, will appear live on the QVC network on Oct. 20 at 4 p.m.

Items slated for display include the Holidays at Home cookbook and the Wish Upon A Star cookie cutter set.

The Big Walnut Historical Society will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Library. Everyone who comes is invited to share photographs, postcards, and other pictorial memorabilia of the community. If time allows, slides will be shown from the library collection.

Final reservations for the Orange Johnson House Tour on Saturday, Oct. 24 will be taken. The tour leaves Myers Inn at 10:45 a.m., with a lunch following the tour at the Worthington Inn. Reservations may be called to Martha Simon at 965-2033.

1999 calendars featuring pictures from the Big Walnut Community are on sale with Polly Horn at the Community Library for \$5.

To commemorate October as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, Turning Point will display its local segment of

the National Clothesline Project at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware. The Clothesline is a visual way for victims of domestic violence and other violent crimes to speak to the community.

The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22 at the university's Hanan Williams Campus Center. The public is invited to stop by and view the Clothesline.

The Centerburg Mothers of Preschoolers are welcoming all mothers to join their group. Each meeting hosts a speaker and moms break for group discussions and gather for a craft that is started and finished at the meeting. The preschoolers have a similar program.

The next meeting of MOPS will be on Nov. 5 from 9-11 a.m. at the Centerburg United Methodist Church. Call Lorena Dobbins at 625-5099 or Maggie Posenel at 625-5273 for more information.

Delaware Cooperative Planning will be sponsoring a craft show at the Delaware County Fairgrounds on Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Santa will make a visit and there will be a children's craft area.

ACADEMIC briefs...

Ohio State University has issued a list of seniors and graduate students who received degrees at the summer quarter commencement exercises on Sept. 3 in St. John Arena.

The following are from this area: Galena resident Christopher David Ball, doctor of philosophy; and Sunbury residents C.F. Bellows-Vanhoose, bachelor of science in

business administration, and Heather R. Brake Young, master of education.

Ohio State University has issued its honor roll for the summer quarter. Those honored received a grade point average of at least 3.5 and were enrolled for at least 12 credit hours. Area students listed were Sunbury resident Jodette

Christine Davis; Galena resident Camille Alison Carl; and Westerville residents Lisa Megan Baum, Robert Edwin Elliott, Bobbie Jo Pettit, and Jenny Lauren Wooster.

Renee Zuchero of 16181 Ohio 37 E. graduated from Ball State University with a doctor of philosophy degree during the 1998 summer semester.

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The Sunbury News

Merchant jailed for charity

By Debby Jados

Marlene Heston's husband is going to be put in jail, and it will cost \$1,000 to get him out.

If you contribute, you could get a Beanie Baby.

Heston's husband, Tom, is going to be put in the Jail and Bail on the Sunbury Village Square Oct. 28 in a fund-raiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

It will cost \$1,000 of contributions to the MDA to get him out. Marlene Heston of Heston's Greenhouse and Florist will give

those who donate \$25 a Beanie Baby bear of their choice.

"For each \$25 donation you give, you can select from four different bears," Heston said. "We have Erin, Princess, Glory, and Fortune to pick from."

All the money will go to MDA. "The Beanie Bears are our donation to the MDA," Heston said. "It's a good way to give."

To make a donation to free Tom Heston, call 965-4648 or visit Heston's Greenhouse off Ohio 605. The Jail and Bail will take place during the day on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

DEATHS

Sunbury resident
Robert Miller

Robert Miller, 87 of Sunbury, died at Masonic Home in Springfield on Oct. 5, 1998. He was preceded in death by his wife, Doris Miller. Mr. Miller was a member of Sparrow Lodge No. 400 and First Baptist Church. Graveside services were held in Sunbury on Thursday, Oct. 8.

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Planned Parenthood relocates health center

Planned Parenthood of Central Ohio held an open house at its relocated health center in Delaware Sept. 17.

The event included remarks by Delaware Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Charlotte Joseph, PPCO board President Norman Jacobs, and PPCO Executive Director Judith Fountain, and tours led by PPCO Delaware Community Relations Coordinator Martha Tractow. The new center, which opened Aug. 4, is at 152 W. Central Ave., Delaware. Fountain noted PPCO's local role.

"We've provided preventive, reproductive health-care services in

Delaware County for the past 25 years and recently moved to a new location to better serve our ... patients and the Delaware community," she said.

Services provided at the center include annual Pap and breast exams, birth control information and supplies, including oral contraceptives and Depo-Provera, screening and treatment of sexually-transmitted infections, and pregnancy testing and options information. PPCO does not provide abortions.

In 1999, the agency plans to expand its health-care services to include women going through menopause.



(From left) Judith Fountain, Delaware Mayor Julie Secrest, and PPCO Board of Trustees President Norman A. Jacobs visit the relocated health center.

SCHOOL menus

Big Walnut Local Schools prices for Type A lunches are \$2 for grades 1-5 and \$2.25 for grades 6-12. Milk is 35 cents. A la carte items are offered at the middle and high schools, prices vary. Pre-paid lunch tickets are available at each building's office.

The following is the menu for the week of Oct. 19-23:

Monday, Oct. 19: Chicken patty or hot dog, potato rounds, green beans, gelatin, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 20: Taco with lettuce or barbecue beef sandwich, corn, juice cup, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 21: Chicken

suggests or chili soup, carrot coins, applesauce, blueberry biscuit, milk. Thursday, Oct. 22: Pizza or fish sandwich, green beans, apricots, cookie, milk. Friday, Oct. 23: Submarine sandwich or beef fajita wrap, broccoli, fresh fruit, brownie, milk.

Crew player visits Souders

Alex Kessler, a fifth grade student at Souders Elementary School, got to take Columbus Crew player Juergen Sommer to school with him last Monday. Sommer was part of the BIC "Take a Player to School" program.

Sommer talked with fourth and fifth graders about the importance of doing well in school. He also attended several classes with Kessler and ate lunch with him, and held a mini-soccer clinic during an afternoon gym class.

Kessler, 11, won the day with Sommer last Aug. 22, when he was the first contestant to find the hidden cone with the BIC logo inside on the soccer field at half-time of a Crew game.

4-H news ...

Galaxy 4-H

The members of the Galaxy 4-H Club have had an exciting fall. They took a "fun trip" to Westerville Golf Center, and afterwards headed for ice cream cones at Graciers.

In September they were well represented at the Delaware County Fair. The members competed in a variety of projects. Several members participated in the Creative Foods category with the following results: Jessica Wells, A for molasses cookies, brownies; Holly Israel, outstanding for giant chocolate chip cookies; Matthew Clipner, A for molasses cookies, B for brownies; and Priscilla Jennings, A for spice cookies. Kaitlin White received an A for her microwave cooking project.

Entering the baked goods auction were Holly Israel, Priscilla Jennings, and Erin Clipner, who placed in the top five with her apple pie. Priscilla won grand champion with her butter-milk spice cake.

In the gardening category, Erin Clipner received A's for her beans, tomatoes, squash, tallest sunflower, and largest sunflower and a B on her pepper entry.

Receiving A's in the fiber arts category were Melissa Scurluck, Kaitlin White, and Priscilla Jennings. Each constructed a skirt and matching accessory. Erin Clipner received a best of class in Sewing for Others with a jacket and matching skirt.

Jessica Wells participated in rabbit showmanship and breed and received an A for her rabbit. Melissa Scurluck showed in the small animal category with her parakeet and received a B.

Gabe White received an A for his project on muskrat trapping while Matthew Clipner received an A on his photography project.

A very active Cloverbud group represented the Galaxy 4-H club. Dan Israel, Chris Israel, and Emalee O'Donnell made terrariums to display, and Ben Wells displayed his shell collection. Samantha O'Donnell displayed a very creative insect collection. Corey and Derek Halderman constructed posters demonstrating things learned from their project books. Morgan Clipner displayed an appliqued T-shirt.

Great work 4-H'ers and Cloverbuds! A special thanks to all the parents who made the first year at Delaware County Fair a great success for the Galaxy 4-H members.

— Submitted by Holly Israel

Pegasus 4-H

Members of the Pegasus 4-H club wrapped up the year by showing

their various projects at the Delaware County Fair. Much work went into the projects as well as fun in learning. Our results were:

Keith Ceddia: second horse western pleasure (9-11); second western horsemanship (9-11); second western riding (9-11); fourth running (9-11); second poultry showmanship; second poultry skillathon; third angora goat doe; A's on horse, goat, and poultry projects.

Ryan Ceddia: A on horse project; fifth reining (15-18); third western riding (15-18); second senior poultry showmanship; second for his pullet chickens; sixth for meat chickens; first for angora goat doe; third senior goat showmanship; A's on his projects.

Amanda Cianeay: third in pony English showmanship; third in western pony showmanship (12-14); third in reining (12-14); third in speed and control (12-14); fifth in western pleasure (12-14); fifth in poles; sixth trail; and sixth barrels. She also got a A on her horse project.

Danielle Chaney: received an A on her horse project.

Lindsey Collier: fifth place with her rabbit and an A on her project. She received an outstanding with her cookies, and an A.

Codi Collier: received an A on her gun safety project.

Mark Edwards: received an A on his horse project.

Mike Henney: received an A on his horse project; fourth in pony western horsemanship; fifth in barrels; sixth in pony western pleasure; second in toilet paper contest.

David Irwin: received an A on his horse project; sixth place in pony express competition with Renee Temple.

Rachael Leonard: got an A on her project; first in first year English equitation; second in first year English showmanship; third in western showmanship pony; third in western horsemanship pony; and third in western pleasure pony.

David Strickling: got an A on his small animal project, showing his cat.

Renee Temple: received an A for her project; sixth in western pony showmanship; sixth in English pony showmanship; and sixth in the pony express contest with David Irwin. She got an A for her pullet chicken project and her pullet chickens were grand champions.

— Submitted by Ryan Ceddia

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We have had some beautiful fall weather the last few days. How long it will last, I don't know. The woolly worms are black from end to end, so with what that is supposed to mean it doesn't look good, but we will take it as long as we can get it.

We finally did get some rain over the weekend about a week ago. We got over an inch. This is the first amount we have had since the first of July, and it was too late to help the crops any. It would rain north of us and south of us, right in sight, and all we would get was a sprinkle.

I have corn that just dried up. I had good prospects until it quit raining, which was right when it was needed to put on some ears. I started to shell on it yesterday and I sure wasn't getting much. The same field made 140 bushels last year, but this year I'll be surprised if it makes 30. Ordinarily, you can see the ears bouncing around in the grain head; this year there's nothing. Usually there is quite a stream of corn going into the grain bin; this year, there's only a trickle.

With the cost of fertilizer, spray, and all the ingredients of production being up from last year and the corn being around 75 cents less, you can see where I'm going to come out.

Beans did a little better than I thought they were going to do. The fields that made 50 bushels last year made around 30 this year, but beans that brought \$6.50 last year brought \$4.88 this year, so there you go again. That is a 30 percent cut in your wages. How would you



Carey Glaze

like that? That may sound simple, but that's what it is. You would go on strike, but we can't; you can't just shut down and walk out on this job, then go back to work and pick up where you left off. On a farm, you can't do that.

I got done with the beans on Oct. 2, thanks to the Justice boys; so, that worry is over.

This crazy weather — 85 one day, then frost the next night. The frost didn't harm the full-season crops much; they were beyond that, but it bit the second crop of beans quite a bit. They might come out of it if we have the right kind of weather, but this time of year, the odds are not good.

The saying is that bigger is better, but the bigger farmers are beginning to hurt. Those that depend on rented land are having trouble renting land with all of this urban sprawl and development.

Clinton has been wanting Congress to come up with more farm aid to keep farmers in business, but Congress has got its mind on Monica Lewinsky, so if you run out of something to eat, just blame

Monica.

The FSA loan rate on corn is \$1.92 and is \$5.41 on beans, but you would have to have your own storage. The terminals have gotten onto it, and they charge so much for putting in storage, then add a charge per bushel per month, so they take all that you could possibly gain.

Milk is the same way — set a good price per hundred, then keep \$2.30 per hundred to cover their loss if they have one, so the old farmer is still "the goat."

The weather prediction is that Ohio is to have a mild winter, the Dakotas and Minnesota colder, South Carolina and further south will be warm, and Texas will be dry. They know about as much about it as I do (and that isn't much), but it sounds good.

This week of the Lancaster Fair, I have seen the ground covered with snow during this fair.

Now John Glenn is going up into space. Go for it, John. From what I see on television, he is about as spry as the young ones, but a short time ago they showed him in a baseball game that Congress was playing, and he ran about as tottery as I do; so I guess situations make a difference. But go for it anyway, John, just show them how tough you can be.

Remember the "old medicine shows" we used to have before TV? No, most of you don't. They traveled from town to town and put on a good show, and sold their medicine. I would cure anything from ingrown toe nails to heart trouble. Some people bought it and

thought it did, but it didn't hurt them any. They did put on good source of clean entertainment. One year they rented the town hall in Sunbury to put on their show and they had the dogdonders crowd; you couldn't get in.

My neighbor's combine burned up last week. I had one burn up a year ago, but that doesn't give you a funny feeling. You're just riding along, everything is working fine, then you look out the back glass and see that everything behind you is on fire. I just pulled out of the corn, picked up my tools, got out and let it burn. There was nothing else I could do. The fire department came and soon had it out but it was a total loss.

We ain't gonna get anything done by Congress now till after election: "I just want to go home and commit myself to anything that will get me elected again." The impeachment vote went almost down the party line as was expected, so let's have it there till after the election. As of yet they don't know what the word impeachment is defined as — whether it is perjury or what.

If it is perjury, how come Starr

spent \$45 million on a sex scandal; and if they want to protect all the kids from pornography, why were all of these grand jury reports made very public? Also, how could illegal tapes be used as evidence? If it is illegal, it is illegal. I could go on and on with things I don't understand, but they wouldn't do any good. Did you ever see so many candidates running for office that were going to cut your taxes? Then how come our tax bill gets bigger? They

lied. Now Starr, if you want to prosecute someone for lying, come on, you have got a big job on your hands. Play up your leaks and get right after them.

You know, I find fault and tell them what to do and they don't pay any attention; but I'm still not as bad as Rush Limbaugh. He knows all the problems and the cures, but he doesn't do anything about it but complain; and they don't pay any attention to him, either.

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R. Stephen Oberfield, marketing; Grandson of the founder, Oberfield recently joined the marketing department. A graduate of Ohio State University, he will be responsible for market development, research, and sales support.

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Sean Thompson of Westerville attended the first-ever Ohio Farm Bureau Federation Young Leaders Trip to Washington D.C., met with federal government leaders, and was educated on how the federal



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government operates. Thompson also met other young farmers from across the nation, and met with aide to U.S. Representative John Kasich, Mason Wiggins, speaking to him about how to improve farm exports and the need for fair food safety laws.



Thompson

ERA Keller Realtors raised \$100 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association through a Zoo Walk for Jerry's Kids, held Aug. 23 at the Columbus Zoo.

ERA Keller Realtors is a member of the ERA Real Estate Network. ERA is the sole corporate MPA sponsor from the real estate industry, according to an ERA news release.

Brad and Mary Keller, their two daughters Danae and Stephanie, and Brad's mother, Alice Keller, participated in the zoo walk.

KINGSTON KORNER

By Pat Dando

Kingston Township Trustees held their regular meeting last Monday, Oct. 5. The township's road repaving project is progressing on time. The roads have all been blacktopped. The center striping and berm stone will be applied in the near future.

Regarding the work on Beacom Rd., the electric company, phone company, and water company are making plans to move their utilities as needed.

In further road concerns, a motion was made and passed to set

weight limit reductions on all roads in Kingston Township.

The trustees voted to purchase the property owned by Lula Mae Sheets at 7465 Ohio 512 for use as the new Kingston Township building.

Former trustee Dave Martin attended the meeting to request that the Board pass a resolution supporting the passage of the 3/4 percent sales tax with 1 mil property tax rollback to maintain the county roads. A motion was made and passed unanimously in which the Board expresses support of the levy.

In other news, Big Walnut Mid-

dle School PTO volunteers are busy planning a B.W.M.S. family, friends, and community cookbook as a fund-raiser to help support activities for the middle school.

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Tuesday: Chopped beef with mushroom gravy, scalloped potatoes, California veggie, peach slices, wheat bread.
Wednesday: Colonial chicken breast with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, citrus sections, wheat roll.

Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, succotash, mandarin orange sections, NutriGrain bar, wheat bread. Diet: chopped beef instead of macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes, no NutriGrain bar.

Friday: Marinated chicken fillet, winter mixed veggies, au gratin potatoes, brownie, wheat bread. Diet: mashed potatoes instead of au gratin potatoes, grapefruit sections instead of brownie.

COSO debut series slated

The Central Ohio Symphony Orchestra will have its season debut concert on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Gray Chapel of Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware.

Music director Christopher Weait will conduct, opening his 10th season, and Dr. Walter Bouman, professor at Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, will narrate the work that offers a

perspective on playing and selecting a musical instrument.

Season ticket subscriptions are available for \$30 for the four-concert series. Call 1-888-999-COSO for more information.

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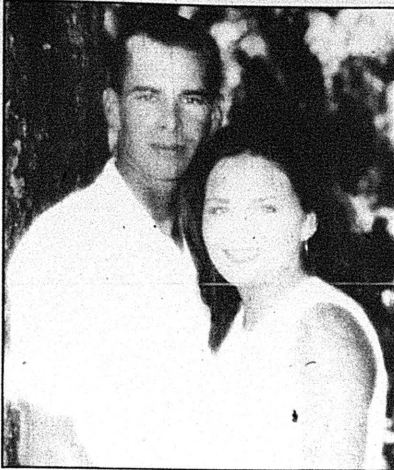
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NEW BETHEL NEWS



Appleton, Edwards plan Oct. 17 ceremony

Bob and Karen Appleton of Centerburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Maj Anne, to Ron Edwards, son of Butch and Anna

Edwards of Sunbury. They will exchange vows on Oct. 17 at Christ Community Church in Westerville, and honeymoon in Jamaica.

By Lisa Elliott

I am writing to tell you about what God is doing in my life and how He has decided to use me in the upcoming year.

As you may know, I graduated in May from The College of Wooster with a B.A. in Spanish. During my years at Wooster, I grew up a lot in my relationship with God. He has given me a more global understanding of the gospel message and a heart that desires to see people come to Christ. Now that I have graduated, He has called me to serve Him in Spain on a church-planting team with European Christian Mission (ECM).

On campus, I was involved with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, an evangelical student organization that challenged me to expand my world view. During my freshman year, I participated in a series of missions-training weekends where I learned the Biblical basis for missions. This prepared me to study abroad in Cordoba, Spain during my sophomore year. During my junior year, I attended Interspersal's missions conference, Urbana '96, and there God communicated to me even more strongly the urgency of His commission to be His witness. I

left that conference with a desire to serve overseas for at least a short term.

God also used my studies in Spain to direct me. I thoroughly enjoyed my classes and my sophomore year abroad which I culminated in a senior independent-study thesis on the persecution of the Protestant church under the dictatorship of Francisco Franco. My year studying in Spain opened my eyes to the need in Spain. Although I wasn't going as a missionary, I knew that because I was a Christian student, that I was an ambassador for Christ and I was commanded to "go and make disciples." There in Cordoba, I was able to fellowship with a small, but strong, group of Christians in a Baptist church. The people there were the most joyful people I met in the city. Although Spain has a strong religious heritage, it is a secular country with a cultural base of Christianity in Catholicism that doesn't reach the hearts of many people. Only 27% of the 92% who profess Catholicism are practicing.

The young people are especially disinterested in religion or spiritual things. The long history of oppression by the church still hangs over Spain, and Spaniards have come to associate the church with bigotry

By Fern Glaze

In Psalms 118 we read that "this is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." And what a beautiful weekend we had to rejoice and be glad for. It was a perfect time for Pastor Jonathan Dotson's fine message about the parable of the sower from Mark 4. But any time is good for a good sermon.

Warren Hammond was in charge of the announcements, and Christine Gorsuch led the congregation in singing. For special music, the little ones sang "This Little Light of Mine," followed by the Young at Heart choir singing "Revive Us Again," and the teenage group's special number, "I Know It Was the Blood."

The Friendship Circle ladies had their October meeting Tuesday evening in the fellowship hall with Christina Webb and Mildred Della Flora as hostesses. Sue Butterfield was in charge of the devotions. Most of the evening was used for planning the annual turkey supper in November at the church.

On Wednesday night, the quarterly business meeting at New Bethel was held after the Bible study and children's meeting.

A three-night revival meeting is planned for October 22-24, and the Homecoming special program and dinner will be at the church on Oct. 25.

Patty Strickland and Floyd Young are both about the same as last week, but we are glad Verena Warner is improving and making plans to return to Florida for the winter

months.

Helen Clark, George Burger, and Susie Conklin, all of Sunbury, and Gail and Marge Clayton had dinner together Thursday evening at a Columbus restaurant.

Tom and Rachel Buxton have just returned from a mini-day trip to Portland, Maine, with their camping group. They stayed at nearby campgrounds and visited with five other couples they met in Florida ten years ago. Their camping group has had a reunion twice each year. The Buxtons flew on the United Air Lines where their daughter, Tina Miller, serves as a stewardess.

Pastor John and Penny Dotson, Betty Gare, Warren and Lois Hammond, and Sam and Freida Yager of Berne, Ind., were callers last week of Verena Warner. On Wednesday, Verena had dinner with Bill and Charlotte Van Fossen and Danny and Grace Van Fossen at the Olive Garden in Newark.

Ann Capuana of Grove City, Mary Albright of Jacksonville, Fla., and Gail and Marge Clayton traveled Friday to Kidron, Dover, and Berlin, Ohio. Ann and Mary stayed all night with the Clayton's.

Charma Kimberly of Oregon has been visiting her mother, Imogene Boston, and sisters, Donna Wallick and Anita Westfall for the past ten days. On Sunday afternoon they visited with Curt Boston and children of Mount Vernon, and had dinner together in the Wallick home that evening. Imogene's other callers were Debbie and Zack Skeens and Lisa and Evan Thiergartner.

My sister, Edith Miller, passed away Thursday morning, Oct. 8, at

the Woodside Village Care Center of Mount Gilead, after several months illness. Visitation was at the Crouse-Kauber Funeral Home in Johnstown Sunday evening. The Rev. Craig Mulpas of the Marengo Church of Christ presided at the graveside service Monday morning at the Green Hill cemetery. Edith's granddaughter, Darlene Von Vile, sang two beautiful hymns, and Rev. Mulpas had a fine message for us during the service.

We were pleased that our children were able to spend as much time with us during the weekend — our children being Raymond and Mary Glaze of Spencerville, Judy Bradlock of Hoskins, and Don and Anita Herlensky of Heath. Our other visitors were Frank and Jean Clever, Bob and Rose Ella Grove, Penny Dotson, Betty Gare, Ann Gorsuch, and Darlene Von Vile. We surely appreciate all your care and concern for Edith during her illness and for Carey and me.

The work at New Bethel Church is still at a standstill, but lots of

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The Chilean music ensemble *Buraco Andino* will bring their unique

blend of classical and traditional music to St. Joseph Cathedral, Columbus, on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. The concert is offered in cooperation with the Ohio Arts Council and is free and open to the public.

The ensemble blends classical European music with folkloric expressions of Latin American culture, and will perform works of composers such as Bach and Vivaldi using Latin American instruments. For more information, call the Cathedral at 614-241-2526.

TUSSIC TALES

By Sandra Meacham

Mr. and Mrs. David Oberley and Tisha recently enjoyed a trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., where they camped in Cade's Cove.

Elmira Grubb will be 91 years old this week. Happy birthday, Elma!

A special happy anniversary wish goes to Dan and Jayne Culp, who are celebrating this week. Best wishes to you both.

A guest at the home of Sylvia Meyers this past Saturday was her daughter, Cindy Sasser of Hilliard.

Wesley Reeves is celebrating his birthday this week. Happy birthday, Wesley.

Pastor Jim and I returned home from a short vacation camping trip to Lancaster, Pa. While there, we enjoyed attending the musical production "Noah."

Willie Reeves enjoys playing in a football league on Sundays in Columbus.

Jack and Opal White recently enjoyed lunch in Westerville with friends.

A special happy birthday goes to Iez Dunkel, who is celebrating his birthday this week.

Lloyd Holman returned home from a trip to Georgia recently. Emily Meacham participated in the recent "Turkey Hop" fundraiser

walk for cancer research in Hilliard. Thought for the week: "One of the tests of leadership is the ability to recognize a problem before it becomes an emergency." Arnold H. Glasow

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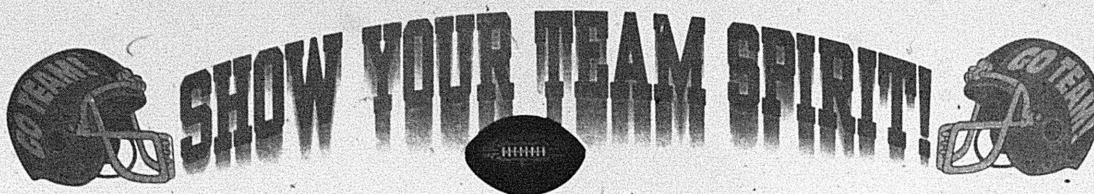
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Defensive Work Helps BW End Streak Against Braves

The Big Walnut football team, clinging to a seven-point lead under seven minutes left in the game, used defensive heroics to post a 33-7 win over Oentlangy last Friday.

BW, ranked second in the Division II coaches poll and seventh in

the Ohio High School Athletic Association Division III computer rankings, stands 5-1 overall. They return to Ohio Capital Conference play when they host Whitehall for homecoming this week.

"Our kids really played an enthusiastic game tonight," Wetzel said.

"It may sound kind of corny, but the mental aspect is big. Our kids overcame some adversity when we had it, and really did a fantastic job."

The Eagles chewed up 104 yards on the ground in the second half, and scored 21 points in the last seven minutes.

B.J. Helton pulled in an interception with 6:59 remaining in the fourth quarter, and sprinted 35 yards untouched.

The Eagles, beating the Braves for the first time in four years and spoiling their homecoming, tacked on two more TDs.

After Oentlangy turned the ball over on downs at its own 30, BW went seven plays with Rob Stover finding Kris Morgan in the back right corner of the endzone for a 5-

yard pass with 2:38 left.

Stover intercepted a pass at the goal line, danced his way to the near sideline, and streaked coast-to-coast for a school record 100-yard score with :19 left. Andy Yount tacked on the extra point.

"The second half was ours tonight, and it's the first time that's happened all year," Big Walnut coach Scott Wetzel said. "Usually we have to tie a knot and hang on, but not tonight."

Helton scampered in from nine yards out with 9:12 left in the second quarter with Adam Hicks missing the first of three extra point attempts.

Oentlangy led 7-6 at halftime, but

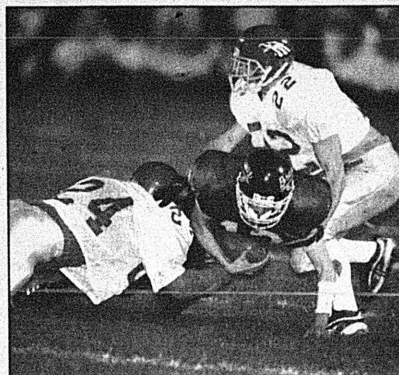


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B.J. HELTON (24), MIKE CASTLE BRING DOWN DEFENDER

GAME SUMMARY
Friday, Oct. 9 at Oentlangy
Oentlangy 0 BW 33
BW TDs - Helton (2) 3-yard run, 35-yard interception return; Weaver, 3-yard run; Morgan, 5-yard pass from Stover. Stover, 100-yard interception return. PATs - Yount. Kick, non-point conversion pass from Stover.
Oat TD - Topp, 4-yard run. PAT's - Colver, kick.
Offense-Rushing: Mike Castle 6-21, WB Crawford 3-5, Stover 4-66, Weaver 11-62, Helton 7-28, Yount 1-4. Passing: Stover 5-10-91-0. Receiving: Morgan 3-55, Helton 2-36.
Point Returns: Crawford 2-32; Kickoff Returns: Crawford 2-30; Fumble Recoveries: None. First Downs: 8 rush, 3 pass, 1 penalty. Penalties: 6-35.

Punts: Weaver 4-125, Kickoffs: Hicks 5-281.
Defense: Ruffled (2 ST, 1 TA), Weaver (8 TA, 1 INT), Adams Hicks (1 TD), Stover (2 ST, 8 TA, 1 TL, 1 INT), Brian Wells (1 ST, 4 TA, 2 TL), Castle (2 TA, 1 TL), David Ross (1 ST, 11 TA, 1 TL), Helton (5 ST, 8 TA), Morgan (1 TA), Hope (4 TA), Crawford (1 ST), Nick Grandmundo (1 TA), Curt Bradford (1 ST, 2 TA), Scott Thompson (1 ST, 3 TA), Jason Andrews (2 ST, 14 TA, 1 INT), Nathaniel Gibson (1 TA), Steve Tuck (2 TA, 1 TL), Russ Parnell (1 TA), Tom George (1 TA), Mason Shelby (1 TA), Paul Ross (1 TA), Yount (2 TA), Ray, 57 solo tackles, 74 tackle assist, 11 sacks for loss, 5 sack, 11 fumble recovery, 11 interception.

Stats provided by Wayne McKnight, Jim Smith, John Clark and Denny Morris

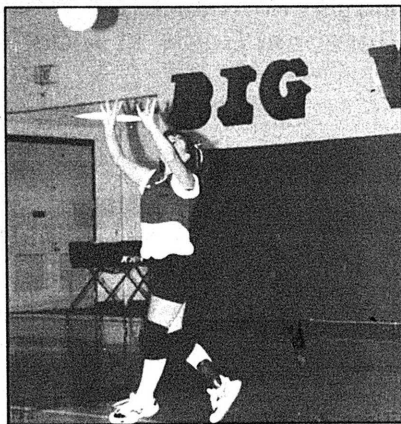
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JOSH LEIMAN'S SPORTS

MARLA GOETZ PREPARES TO SET UP THE BALL

Volleyballers Upend Mount Vernon for 2nd Win In Row

By Steve Kesler

Big Walnut's girls varsity volleyball team won 15-6, 14-16, 15-11 in a Ohio Capital Conference road match against Mount Vernon Tuesday. The Eagles, now 7-10 overall and 7-3 in the Ohio Capital Conference, won for the second straight time, tying their longest streak of the season.

Leading the way were Samantha Fling (12-12, ace, five digs), Cara Moore (12-13, four aces, five kills, 11 digs), Jill Davis (10-12, two aces, nine digs), Lauren Zyansky (6-6, ace, 22 setting assists), Katie Peterson (nine kills), Tracy Andler (four kills), Morgan McKinley (three kills) and Katie Zipp (four digs).

"It was kind of a roller coaster match," commented Coach Lehman as his team held a 12-5 lead in the second game and trailed 11-6 in the third. Fling served nine consecutive points to help BW pull out the win.

"The Eagles face Teays Valley in the Division II Gahanna Sectional opener at 6:15 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 22. Winner will return to Gahanna to play Oentlangy on Saturday, Oct. 24. That match is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

BW experienced serving problems in a 15-2, 15-7 non-league loss at Bexley last Saturday.

"We played okay," commented Coach Lehman. "We feel behind 7-2 in the first game and were ahead most of the way in the second."

Leading the effort were Davis (11-11, three aces, five digs); Andler (8-8, ace, three kills, three digs, two blocks); Marla Goetz (12-13, three aces); McKinley (four kills, two digs, two blocks); Moore (three kills); Zipp (four blocks) and Zyansky (nine assists).

Reserve Report

Big Walnut defeated host Mount Vernon 0-15, 15-12, 16-14 in Ohio Capital Conference action Tuesday.

Helping the Eagles, now 7-10 overall and 5-5 in the OCC, were Lindsey Dupler (one point); Kate Kennedy (four points); Erin Lassak (one point); Angie Triplett (20 points — 11 in the third — with six aces and seven straight points at the

end of the third game for the win; Lindsey Grandmundo (one point); Anna Holtsberry (two points) and Mackenzie Parsio (two points).

The Eagles rolled to a two game 15-6, 15-7 OCC victory over Whitehall at the high school last Thursday.

Offering support were Dupler (7-8, three aces, 11 assists); Miranda Okulchik (3-3, four kills); Parsio (kill); Leslie Boda (4-5, four kills, dig); Rachel Fitch (2-2, kill, dig); Grandmundo (10-10, two aces) and Holtsberry (14-15, ace, kill).



May

Home Educated Student Plays Soccer in Germany

Aaron May, a local home-educated student, has been offered the opportunity to play soccer for the professional club FC08 Homburg in Homburg, Germany.

May played for the Big Walnut varsity soccer team the past two seasons. He is tied for sixth all-time in career goals (27) and second in season goals (22).

Aaron expects to play with the club for the next year, and will be returning in the summer of 1999 to make a determination about further commitments.

"Although his position is unpaid, the potential to move through the program looks promising," said his mother, Kristine.

"This has always been a dream for Aaron," added Mrs. May. "One that I and his late father, Rick, encouraged and supported him in."

May also participated with the Blast FC club in Columbus.

Keen Ties School Mark As BW Wins 3rd Straight

By Steve Kesler

The Big Walnut girls soccer team won its third straight match — highest of the season — and earned its sixth shutout with the largest point total of the season Monday night.

Coach Darin Karbler's squad defeated Westland 8-0 in Ohio Capital Conference action at the high school. BW is now 8-6-1 overall and 3-2 in the OCC.

"We played well and it was another game we were able to get up early," said Coach Karbler. "We were fortunate enough to be ahead, get an opportunity to work on some things we've done in practice and prepare for the tournament."

BW, seeded fourth, opens the Division II Sectional by traveling to either Grandview or Canal Winchester on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. That winner would face either DeSales, New Albany or Ready on Thursday, Oct. 29, again at 7 p.m.

Kristen Keen tied the school record after knocking in four goals against Westland. So far this season, she has 16, which places her in a tie for third place.

Keen scored her first goal with 19:11 left in the first half. On a BW free kick from the 18, Sarah Monroe passed ball left with Keen driving the ball with left foot into upper right corner.

Keen dribbled towards the left post to the 6 yard line on her second goal, making the right footed shot to lower right of goal with 12:02 in the opening half. She received an assist from sister, Claudia, from left of penalty area.

In the second half, the senior forward took a corner kick from the right side with 25:45, her left footed kick bending into left rear of goal.

Keen made a right footed shot to upper right of goal from about eight yards out with 23:10 after the ball was knocked loose following a collision with Megan Innes and the Westland goalie.

Kristin Brockman, who also netted four goals in a match earlier this season, scored once in each half and now has 10 total goals.

The first was at 28:00 of the first half after taking a pass from Sarah Prince at left midfield line. She sprinted untouched to goal, hitting a right footed shot from center of 18 yard line into the top middle of net.

On the second half score, Brockman took a pass from Sarah Monroe at the 18 with 33:04.

Monroe had received a Westland goalkeeper punt near midfield, and evaded two defenders before delivering the ball to Brockman. The senior midfielder dribbled in, shot from about eight yards out.

Two other players helped the cause as the Eagles roared to a 5-0 halftime advantage.

Claudia Keen scored with 34:55 to go in the first half from left post after ball was knocked back and forth in front of goal by Brockman, Hankus and various Westland players. She has four goals for the season.

Allison Hankus scored her third goal on a shot with her right foot into upper left of goal from about 15 yards out with 21:30 remaining.

The play was set up after Innes took the ball towards right corner, and crossed to Brockman in middle of penalty area. She headed the ball left into a Westland defender, then

got the rebound and passed to Hankus running into center of penalty area from her right midfield position.

The Eagles outshot the visitors 21-1. Stef Gant and Brockman teamed up for two keeper saves.

BW scored the first goals in 7-2 non-league victory over Mansfield St. Peter's at the high school last Saturday.

Innes and Kahraman McKenzie paced the attack with two goals, both in the first half. Innes has five goals and McKenzie four on the



PHOTO BY CHRIS HARKIN

JENN MURPHY BATTLES OPPONENT

This photo was misidentified last week. The News regrets the error.

season.

Innes took a cross from Brockman at the left post with 24:23. She hit the ball and MSP keeper with her body, knocking ball into goal.

Innes took left-footed shot from right corner with 19:58 that hit a defender in front of the goal and deflected in.

After receiving pass from Brockman, McKenzie took right-footed shot from middle of 18 yard line that went into lower left corner with 17:44.

McKenzie used a give-and-go with Monroe out front with 16:41, then left-footed a shot from middle of the 18 yard line inside the left post.

Totalling single goals in the second half were Brockman, Kristen Keen and Prince, who now has three season goals.

Kristin Brockman kicked the ball off the goalkeeper and then knocked in the rebound with 29:02 after taking a cross from McKenzie at left front corner of penalty area.

Keen dribbled up middle of field, evaded a defender, and hit a left-footed shot from right side with about 25 yards out on the fly inside the left post with 35:29.

Prince gathered in a pass from Courtney Kuhn and shot with left foot from about 8 yards out into middle of goal with 6:53.

Gant finished with 10 keeper saves while Melissa Kelley added three. BW outshot Mansfield 17-5.

Boys Soccer Wins 5 of 6 After Beating Marysville

By Steve Kesler

The Big Walnut boys varsity soccer team won for the fifth time in six outings by gaining a 4-1 Parents Night victory over Marysville Tuesday night.

"We came together in the second half and put a lot of pressure on them," said Coach Charlie Brodhead after the Eagles went to 8-6-1 overall and 3-2 in the Ohio Capital Conference.

Rafael Vasquez scored his first goal of the season at the 19th minute of the second half on a crossing pass from Jim Miller.

Fourteen minutes later, Evan Circle

took a Miller assist for his first goal. Blake Bachman netted his second goal on an assist from Jeff Whittington at the seventh minute.

Tim Hackworth scored his first goal on a penalty kick at the 30th minute of the first half.

Brodhead defeated three shots. The Eagles outshot the Monarchs 21-1.

The Eagles will host Brookhaven in the first round of the Division I Sectional on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

The winner will travel to fourth-seeded Worthington Kilbourne on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. If BW wins that match, they would host the Sectional finals in Wednesday, Oct. 28. All games begin at 7 p.m.

BW posted a 2-0 OCC victory over Mount Vernon last Thursday night at the high school.

"I think our defense is playing pretty well right now," said Coach Brodhead.

Jeff Whittington scored with seven minutes left in the first half. Mark Weade, assisted by Miller, added the second goal with 25:00 to go in the match.

Bret Monks turned away eight shots. The Yellow Jackets outshot the Eagles 15-14.

BW was awarded a 1-0 forfeit over Columbus Whitestone Saturday. Whitestone was unable

to field a team.

Reserve Report

Big Walnut won its seventh consecutive match dumping Marysville 4-0 at the high school Tuesday.

BW, now 9-3-1 overall, has

outscored its opponents 45-0 during that span.

Matt Keppeler scored his 14th goal of the spring. Kelly Craig netted his ninth goal while Adam Ratliff

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Big Walnut Plans Many Homecoming Festivities

Big Walnut has several activities planned for homecoming this week. A pep rally is scheduled for 2 p.m. this afternoon (Thursday) at the high school. Several other surprises are in the works.

The homecoming court will lift off in a hot air balloon Friday from the high school soccer field at 5 p.m., according to organizer Ruth Shuster.

A parade will be held prior to the Friday's game against Whitehall. The event is set for a 5-45 p.m. start at J.R. Smith Park, which is located behind the Sunbury Center.

The parade will wind its way up Cherry Street (State Route 37), past Flung Hardware and then turn left on Columbus Street to the high school, stopping at the BW locker room to salute the team.

Prizes will be awarded for best group, funniest group and most original. The hot air balloon will also soar back into the sky from the same location.

Senior choir members will perform prior to the crowning of the queen. That event will take place at 7:10 p.m. on the track in front of the home stands.

Members of the court include senior candidates Lanie McKenley, Kelly Evans and Jodi Eldred; junior attendant Michele Triplett, sophomore attendant Amanda Hicks and freshmen attendant Meredith Day.

A bonfire will be held following the contest, which begins at 7:30 p.m. The dance will be held Saturday from 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Merchants were asked to decorate their windows for the event.

Lady Harriers Set 5 Personal, 3 Season Bests at JA

By Steve Kesler

The Big Walnut girls cross country team placed fourth in the Ray Russell Invitational last Saturday. "The girls proved they deserved their ranking," said Coach Dave Phelps as his squad scored 109 points. "They all attacked the first

mile and carried it through to the end."

The Eagles, now 42-58 overall, moved up to fifth in the recent Division II area coaches poll. That is the highest rating in Coach Phelps' tenure.

Stephany Jones completed the 5,000-meter distance at Jonathan Alder High School near Plain City, gaining fifth to earn a medal with a personal best time of 20 minutes, 24 seconds.

Heather Longshore followed in 20th, closing with a season best

21:48. Sara Pedersen took 24th with a personal best 21:57 and Julie Yeagle placed 29th in the event with a season best 22:03.

Meredith Day placed 35th in a season best 22:16. Bridgette Spetel earned 40th in a personal best 22:39 and Jennifer Schwartz was 46th in a personal best 22:29.

Running in the open race were Shelly Matthews, 35th in a season's best 27:23; Emily Walton, 43rd in 30:05.

"Everybody ran great and our pack moved forward one minute to

compliment Stephany's one-minute improvement," added Coach Phelps.

Lancaster Fisher Catholic won the team title with 51 points followed by DeSales (69) and Worthington Christian (81).

After BW were Ready (114), Highland (130), Olentangy (154) and Westland (186).

BW will participate in the Ohio Capital Conference Capital Division meet at Mount Vernon on Saturday. The event is slated for a 3 p.m. start.



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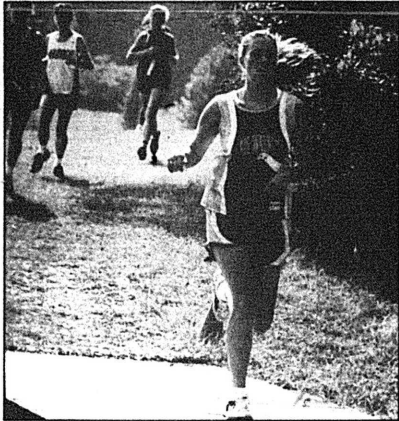


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JULIE YEAGLE HELPS EAGLES AT JA MEET

Middle School Volleyball

(Boys)

Big Walnut participated in the reserve race at the Les Eisenhart Invitational in Worthington on Saturday.

Contributing to the effort were Ben Hopp, seventh in 13 minutes, 24 seconds; Matt Heringer, 51st in 15:11; Kory Kahrmann, 73rd in 15:47; Jacob Swain, 82nd in 16:20; and Josh Swain, 94th in 17:15.

BW fell 15-50 against Pickerington in a rain storm at home on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Matt Bauder was tenth with a time of 13:25. He was helped by Adam Goodrich, 13th in 13:41; Hopp, 15th in 14:04; Heringer, 26th in 15:40; Jake Bender, 37th in 16:37; Andrew West, 43rd in 17:24; Kahrmann, 47th in 17:48; Jacob Swain, 48th in 17:50 and Josh Swain, 49th in 18:24.

The Eagles finished fourth with 65 points in a triangular meet at Reynoldsburg on Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Leading the way were Goodrich, fifth in 13 minutes, 25 seconds; Bauder, eighth in 13:32; Hopp, 13th in 14:01; Bender, 21st in 15:19; Heringer, 25th in 15:40; Josh Swain, 30th in 17:25; Kahrmann, 31st in 17:27; Matt Connelly, 33rd in 17:38 and West, 34th in 17:46.

BW scored 266 points to take 12th at the Pickerington Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 26.

Goodrich finished 29th with a time of 13:10.

Helping were Bauder, 36th in 13:21; Hopp, 51st in 13:49; Bender, 73rd in 15:25; Heringer, 77th in 16:36; West, 79th in 16:53 and Connelly, 81st in 17:29.

In the reserve race, Kahrmann took 109th in 16:18.

(Girls)

Big Walnut finished 14th with 358 points at the Les Eisenhart Invitational in Worthington last Saturday.

Megan Fadely paced the attack by getting 38th in 14 minutes, 57 seconds. She was helped by Stacy Popovich.

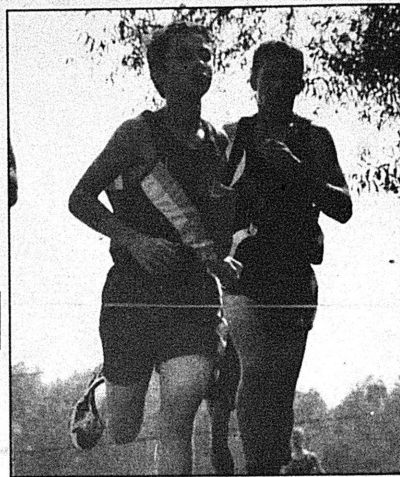


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AARON GILBERT RACES TO TOP TIME AT JA

Boys Runners Earn Personal Bests at Alder

By Steve Kesler

35th in 22:07.

All five members of the Big Walnut boys cross country team established personal bests at the Ray Russell Invitational last Saturday.

Seth Noblet paced the Eagles over the 3.1-mile layout at Jonathan Alder High School near Plain City with a time of 19 minutes, three seconds.

Helping the cause were Aaron Gilbert, 25th in 20:06; Nathan Baker, 26th in 20:13; Scott Morrison, 29th in 20:47 and Chris Miller,

Everybody ran well," commented Coach Dave Phelps. "I'm excited about our results in this race and the possibilities this Saturday at the OCC (Ohio Capital Conference) meet."

Millersport won the event with 47 points. Next were Teays Valley (49), Marysville (68), Westland (74) and Whitehall (118).

BW will participate in the OCC Capital Division meet at Mount Vernon. The event is slated for a 3 p.m. start.

Leading the way were Fadely, sixth in 16 minutes, 14 seconds.

She was helped by Morris, 14th in 18:08; Popovich, 19th in 19:11; Sunderland, 21st in 19:57 and Szabo, 25th in 20:14.

BW finished ninth with 234 points in the Pickerington Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 26.

Fadely placed 30th with a time of 15:52. Helping were Popovich, 44th in 17:36; Morris, 50th in 19:19; Sunderland, 53rd in 21:06 and Szabo, 57th in 25:06.

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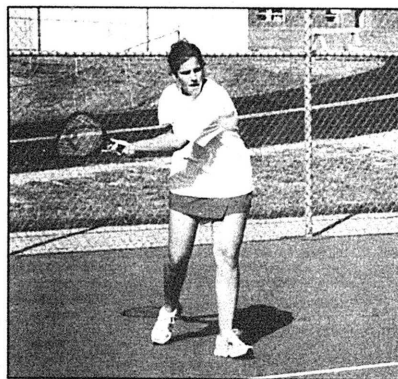
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Successful Tennis Season Ends Too Soon

By Debby Jados

All good things must come to an end, and the Big Walnut tennis team ended their season last weekend at the Division II Sectional tournament.

"I think the season went very well," head coach Donovan Barrett said. "I think, as I said from the beginning, with hard work we can accomplish something, and we did."

In first singles at the sectional tournament, senior Candice Wickham defeated Thomas of River Valley 6-2, 6-3 in the first round, then lost in the second round to Byers of New Albany 6-3, 6-3.

Freshman Megan Nowicki won in the first round, defeating Sanders of Watkins Memorial 6-3, 6-2. Nowicki lost in the second round to Choy from Academy 7-6, 6-1.

In third singles, freshman Erin Merten also won the first round, defeating Scarberry of Watkins Memorial 7-5, 6-3, then losing in round two to a second seed and district qualifier, Sharp from Bexley, 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, the team of juniors Leslie Caplan and Abby DeLong won the first round on a bye, then lost to the team of Klenzman and Pfaff from River Valley 6-3, 6-3. That team went on to be district qualifiers.

The second doubles team of juniors Corie Stickney and Stephanie Wickham lost in the first round to Roberts and Chapman from Thomas Worthington, the number four seed, 6-1, 6-0.

"We continued to get better," Barrett said. "We won the last four of our five dual matches and demonstrated a lot of effort." "We won some pretty big matches in the OCC (Ohio Capital Conference) tournament. We battled people all year long," Barrett said. "Our girls handled themselves well, and I'm proud of them for that."

Golfers End Season In County Tournament

By Debby Jados

The Big Walnut golf team ended their season last Thursday by placing fourth at the County Tournament at Tanglewood Golf Course.

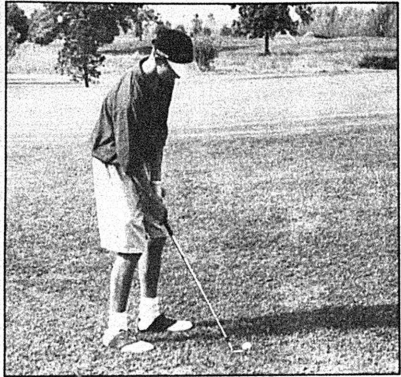
"This was our last hurrah for the year, at least until sports banquet time," said head golf coach Dean Duffley. He said he was disappointed in how the end turned out for his team.

Olentangy won the tournament with a team score of 322. Delaware finished second with a 335, Buckeye Valley was third with a 352, and the Eagles had a team score of 370. Freshman Kent Haddix was the

team medalist for the last tournament, with a 47 on the first nine holes and a 44 on the second nine for a total of 91.

Close behind Haddix was sophomore Aaron Zimmerman, who shot 46 on both days for a 92 total over eighteen holes. Right behind him was senior Joe Lewis, who finished his last high school golf tournament with a 47 and a 46 to be third on the team with a score of 93.

Junior Tim Lucas shot a 49 and a 45 for a 94, junior Shane Salyer shot a 45 and a 50 for a 95, and senior Richard Markley ended his high school golf career with a 49 and a 51 for an even 100.



DEBBY JADOS/SPORTS

AARON ZIMMERMAN CHIPS A PUTT ONTO GREEN

Middle School Football

Seventh Grade

Big Walnut's seventh grade football team overwhelmed Worthington McCord 32-8 in a road contest on Thursday, Oct. 1. They are now 4-0 overall.

Scoring touchdowns were Anthony Gugliemi (43-yard run in the first quarter), Jeremy Evans, 2 (20-yard pass from Andy Stein in the first period, 15-yard pass from Stein in the second quarter), Jayme Wright (two-yard run in the second quarter) and Brad Rhoden (five yard run in the third quarter). Gugliemi added a two-point con-

version run after Wright's score.

The Eagles jumped out to a sizable lead and held off Mount Vernon in a 20-14 win at the high school field on Thursday, Sept. 24.

Evans scored two touchdowns in the first half. He sprinted 45 yards for one score and gathered in a 35-yard reception from Andy Stein for the other.

Paul Simpson caught a 26-yard pass from Gugliemi, also in the first half. Rhoden scored a two-point conversion after Evans' second TD on a pass from Stein.

Local Racers Compete In National Runoffs

The Valvoline National Runoffs will took place at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course near Lexington today last Thursday through Sunday.

Area drivers in the race are John Schmitt of Sunbury and Rusty Bell, Jason Engel, and Bruce Wright of Galena.

The 37-year-old Bell will be racing his Toyota-powered Tercel in the GT-4 class. He earned the right to race by competing in at least four National events and finished in the top-10 in his regional division.

Ohio was represented with 81 drivers. Toyota-powered races are eligible for cash awards ranging from \$100 to \$5,000 in various classes.

Bicycle Mile Challenge Set This Sunday

First Buckeye 1/8th Bicycle Challenge will be held at Pacemakers Dragstrip in Mount Vernon on Saturday, Oct. 18.

Schedule of events includes the following: 7 a.m. - gates open; 7:30 a.m. - registration; 8:30 - Half Mile Race; 9:30 - 1/8th Mile Drag Race; 11:00 - 30 Lap Race for juniors, women, stock, super stock classes; 1:00 - 50 Lap Race for modified and super modified; 2:00 - Awards.

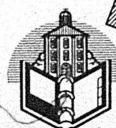
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Football Association Honors Russell, Johnson

"Big Walnut Youth Athletic Association recently planted trees in honor and memory of Margie Russell and Steve Johnson at J.R. Smith Park in Sunbury. Members of the Russell and Johnson families are shown from

left in the adjoining photo.

"We wanted to do something in their memory and honor," said Ned Fletcher, president of the group that oversees youth football in the community.

"They spent many hours volun-

teering their time for BWYAA," he added. "They wanted the best for each child that entered this organization. We appreciate their time and devotion, and they will be sadly missed but never forgotten."

Middle School Volleyball

Eighth Grade

The Big Walnut eighth grade volleyball team defeated Olentangy Blue in a road match Monday evening.

The Eagles, now 13-2 overall and 9-1 in the Ohio Capital Conference, were helped by Katie Holtzberry's six straight points in the deciding third game. Ashley and Anna Kerr offered net support and Jaime Grandominico added six points.

BW placed fifth of 12 teams in the Hilliard Heritage Tournament last Thursday and Saturday.

The team lost their opener to Upper Arlington but bounced back with wins over Delaware Willis and Worthingway. Jenny Burris and Grandominico led the effort.

The Eagles knocked off host Olentangy Gold in OCC play on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Grandominico scored 10 straight points in the first game. In game two, Holtzberry's defensive work and Grandominico's service rallied the visitors for the win.

BW downed Worthington Perry 15-5, 9-15, 16-14 in an OCC road contest on Monday, Oct. 5.

Hayden Shelby scored 13 points and Sara Smith added 10. Ashley Kerr was praised for net play and hustle.

The Eagles defeated Worthington Christian at the middle school gym on Wednesday, Sept. 30.

BW was led by Jaime Grandominico's and Anna Kerr's four points along with Ashley Kerr's net play in the first game.

Helping in game two were Tracy Lucas (nine straight points) and Ashley Kauffman at the net.

The following did not appear due to space limitations in a previous issue of The News.

The Eagles earned a hard-fought come-from-behind 16-14, 15-12 home win over Worthington Way on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Jaime Grandominico, Agin and Burris each had seven points.

The next opponent was a hard serving host Bexley team on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Bexley won game one 15-13, then jumped ahead 6-1 in the game two. Jenny Burris started the comeback with seven straight points, the Eagles winning game two 15-9,

then finishing off the Lions with strong net play from Andrea Agin. Tracy Lucas scored six points to lead the Eagles.

BW opened the season with a 15-4, 15-9 home win over Upper Arlington Hastings on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

The Eagles dominated game one with Hayden Shelby serving ten out of ten and scoring nine straight points.

Game two saw BW jump out in front, but Hastings came back to go ahead 5-3. Jena Cumbow then reeled off six straight points and Ashley Kerr finished the scoring with four consecutive points.

Seventh Grade

Big Walnut's seventh grade won its third straight match, dumping Olentangy Blue 15-2, 7-15, 15-11 at home Monday.

Helping were Megan Scott (7-9 serving, six points, two aces), Nicole Zvansky (16-17, 12 points, ace), Brittany Holly (11-12, nine points, ace), Becky Kennedy (5-6, four points), Lindsay Potter (1-3), Alicia Beach (2-2), Trina Rader (3-5, two points, ace), Maggie Vance (1-3, point) and Erika Koester (3-4, two points).

BW stands 7-5 overall and 6-4 in the Ohio Capital Conference.

The Eagles defeated Olentangy Gold 15-6, 15-8 in an OCC road match on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Leaders were Beach (1-2, point, ace), Marika Fink (2-4, two points, ace), Holly (3-3, point), Kennedy (2-3, two points, ace), Koester (4-5, four points), Potter (4-4, three points), Scott (12-12, 11 points, ace), Sarah Zipp (2-3, two points, ace) and Zvansky (1-2, point).

BW posted a 16-14, 5-15, 15-4 win over Worthington Perry in an OCC road encounter on Monday, Oct. 5.

Offering support were Zvansky (15-17, 11 points, ace), Holly (11-14, eight points), Scott (7-8, point,

SPORTS

Galena Youth Rolls 300 At Palace Lanes

Tim Smith of Galena bowled a perfect 300 game at the Palace Lanes in Columbus on Saturday, Sept. 26.

The Big Walnut senior rolled the first perfect game this season by a Columbus area youth. His record for the morning session was 300-256-175 for a total series of 731.

Tim helped his high school bowling league team to first place as a sophomore and second as a freshman. He has been bowling in the youth league since he was eight years old.

Smith also plays first base and pitches for the Eagles' varsity baseball squad.



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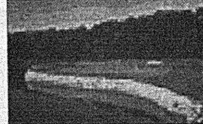
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A public hearing will be held by the Berkshire Township Zoning Commission at the Berkshire Township House on November 5, 1998, 7:30 p.m. on a rezoning application for a parcel of land in Berkshire Township. The parcel is that being lying to Dale & Betty Wood, 157 Marilyn Dr., Newark, Ohio by rezoning 24.985 acres on 8240 Dustin Rd., Galena, Ohio, north side of Dustin Rd., 8240 ft. west of State Route 3 from Agriculture (A1) District to Farm Residential (FR1) District.

Donald Poland, Sec. 101015a

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The following Ordinances are published by title as authorized by ORC 731.21. The complete text thereof may be obtained or viewed at the office of the Clerk of the Village.

ORDINANCE NO. 98-029 - AN ORDINANCE APPROVING THE RECOMMENDATION OF THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION, ADOPTING THE FINAL PLAN FOR BIG WALNUT PLAZA SUBDIVISION AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY. Eugene Jenny, Mayor Pro-Tem Clerk-Treasurer Passed September 18, 1998 301029a

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MISSION TO APPROVE THE FINAL PLAN OF SUNBURY MILLS PARK ADDITION AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY. Eugene Jenny, Mayor Pro-Tem Clerk-Treasurer Passed September 18, 1998 301029a

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of Delaware, Ohio, passed on the 27th day of July, 1998, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Delaware County, Ohio, at a General Election to be held in the County of Delaware, Delaware, Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, the 3rd day of November, 1998, the question of THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF DELAWARE COUNTY PROPOSES THE CONTINUATION OF AN EXISTING SALES AND USE TAX IN THE AMOUNT OF 3/10 PERCENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF MAINTENANCE OF THE COUNTY'S ROADS AND BRIDGES FOR A PERIOD OF 10 YEARS BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1999.

IF APPROVED, THE REAL PROPERTY TAX WILL BE REDUCED BY A MILL EFFECTIVE FOR THE TERM OF THE SALES AND USE TAX.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 7:30 o'clock P.M. of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Delaware County, Ohio.

Katharine P. Gordon, Director.

Dated August 27, 1998. 401029a

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Berkshire Township Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Nov. 5, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at the Berkshire Township Hall located at 201 N. Galena Rd., Sunbury, OH 43074 in order to consider a motion adopted by the Berkshire Township Zoning Commission which is proposed as an amendment to the Berkshire Township Zoning Ordinance. This proposed amendment would revise portions of Article XI (PRD), Article XIII (PRCD), Article XIV (PIND), Article XV (PCD) and Article XVIII (PID) in order to permit the approval of a planned district without the simultaneous submission of a development plan and to allow the Township Board of Trustees to rezone property as a planned district on its own initiative and without an application on the part of the property owner.

The text of this proposed amendment to the Zoning Resolution will be available for public inspection for a period of at least ten (10) days from October 19, 1998 through November 5, 1998, inclusive. Monday through Fridays during the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Community Library located at 44 Burrer Dr., Sunbury, Ohio. The person responsible for giving notice of the public hearing by publication is Donald Poland. At the conclusion of this hearing, this matter will be submitted to the Board of Township Trustees for its action.

Berkshire Township Zoning Commission

Mike Ross, Chairman 201015a

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Election on Tax Levy in Excess of the Ten Mill Limitation

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Fire District Delaware County, Ohio, passed on the 6th day of August, 1998 there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said subdivision at a GENERAL ELECTION to be held in the District of Porter-Kingston Fire, Delaware County Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on the 3rd day of November, 1998, the question of levying a tax, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Porter-Kingston Fire District for the purpose of PROVIDING AND MAINTAINING FIRE APPARATUS, APPLIANCES, BUILDINGS, OR SITES THEREOF, OR SOURCES OF WATER SUPPLY AND MATERIALS THEREOF, OR THE ESTABLISHMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF LINES OF FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH, OR THE PAYMENT OF PERMANENT, PART-TIME, OR VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTERS OR FIRE FIGHTING COMPANIES TO OPERATE THE SAME, INCLUDING THE PAYMENT OF THE FIREMEN EMPLOYER'S CONTRIBUTION REQUIRED UNDER SECTION 742.34 OF THE REVISED CODE.

Said tax being: an additional tax of 2 mills at a rate not exceeding 2 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to \$0.20 for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a continuing period of time commencing with 1998 tax year.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 7:30 o'clock P.M. of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Delaware County, Ohio.

Jeffrey A. Burkam, Chairman

Katharine P. Gordon, Director.

Dated August 26, 1998. 401029a

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by the Genoa Township Zoning Commission at the Genoa Township House on the 26th day of October 1998, at the township hall located at 5111 S. Old 3C Highway, to hear public comments on:

The revised Genoa Township Master Plan. The plan includes a Situation Analysis, Planning Vision, Planning Strategies, and Policy Statement.

AND

Amendments to the Genoa Township Zoning Code in the following areas:

- 1) Rezoning of all Critical Resource Property in the Township to the Rural Residential District.
- 2) Deletion of the Critical Resource District and Flood Plain District.
- 3) Changes to the Rural Residential and Suburban Residential Districts concerning commercial or business use of property.
- 4) Changes to the Rural Residential and Planned Residential Districts to permit conservation type developments.
- 5) Changes to the Community Business District to increase setback requirements.
- 6) Creation of a Planned Community Office District.
- 7) Changes to Section 524 dealing with the process required for approval of a Planned Development.
- 8) Addition to Section 514 to ensure all construction will be accomplished with maintenance of good surface drainage.
- 9) Change to Section 526 to require an attached two car garage.

The petition and complete text may be examined at the Township Administrative Office located at 5111 S. Old 3C Highway, Westerville, Ohio. At the conclusion of the hearing the matter will be referred for further determination to the Board of Trustees.

Judy Skeel, Zoning Secretary
Genoa Township
614-895-1126 101015a

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Harlem Township Zoning Commission is being asked to consider an application for amendment of the Harlem Township zoning map submitted by John O. Parrish and Cathy A. Ferguson, 6620 Harlem Rd., Westerville, Ohio 43081. Such application seeks to rezone 1.467 acres from A-1 (agricultural) to FR-1 (residential) located at 6620 Harlem Rd., Westerville, Ohio 43081.

The hearing is set for Monday, October 26, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at the Harlem Township Firehouse, 3883 South State Route 605, Galena, Ohio 43021.

Upon approval of this application will result in an amendment to the Harlem Township Zoning Resolution, which was adopted on the 21st day of November 1988.

Hearings are open to the public. Members requested to attend. Concerns: Dues Rate, Changing Dues Payment Date to March 31 for all members; Compensation; Temporary Financial Aid Amount.

101015a

NOTICE - F.O.E.

FOE, Sunbury Aerie 3614, will have a third reading and vote of proposed by-law amendments, October 21, 1998 in regular meeting. Members requested to attend. Concerns: Dues Rate, Changing Dues Payment Date to March 31 for all members; Compensation; Temporary Financial Aid Amount.

101015a

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Election on Tax Levy in Excess of the Ten Mill Limitation

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Buckeye Valley Local School District Delaware County, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of August, 1998 there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said subdivision at a GENERAL ELECTION to be held in the District of Buckeye Valley, Delaware County Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on the 3rd day of November, 1998, the question of levying a tax, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Buckeye Valley Local School District for the purpose of EMERGENCY REQUIREMENTS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT in the sum of \$1,375,000.

Said tax being: an additional tax of 6.7 mills at a rate not exceeding 6.7 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to \$0.67 for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a period of 3 years commencing with the 1998 tax year.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 7:30 o'clock P.M. of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Delaware County, Ohio.

Jeffrey A. Burkam, Chairman

Katharine P. Gordon, Director.

Dated August 26, 1998. 301029a

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Election on Tax Levy in Excess of the Ten Mill Limitation

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Olenyung Local School District, Delaware County, Ohio, passed on the 11th day of August, 1998 there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said subdivision at a General ELECTION to be held in the local school district of Olenyung, Delaware County Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on the 3rd day of November, 1998, the question of levying a tax, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Olenyung Local School District for the purpose of CURRENT OPERATING EXPENSES.

Said tax being: an additional tax of 5 mills at a rate not exceeding 5 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to \$0.50 for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a continuing period of time commencing with 1998 tax year.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 7:30 o'clock P.M. of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Delaware County, Ohio.

Jeffrey A. Burkam, Chairman

Katharine P. Gordon, Director.

Dated August 19, 1998. 401029a

CHICKEN DINNER

The Sunbury Eagles Aerie #3614 will be having a Chicken Dinner on Friday, October 16, 1998, 5:30-8:00 p.m. Members and family only. 201015a

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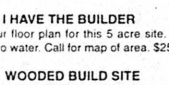
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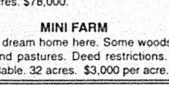
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Weather takes toll on pumpkin crop

From staff reports

Heavy rains that flooded farm fields in northern Ohio this summer also played a nasty Halloween trick on the state's pumpkin crop, leaving many farmers with fields full of rotting gourds.

A dry spring and a rainy summer combined with high temperatures left thousands of pumpkins rotting with insects and disease, said Mike Pullins, executive director of the Ohio Fruit Growers Society.

"They're just a very sensitive crop," Pullins said.

In west-central Ohio, though, fields are brimming with pumpkins, leaving the state with a slightly below average crop, said Bob Preacher, a fruit and vegetable specialist with The Ohio State University.

In Delaware County, the pumpkin prospects are looking good, said one grower.

"They're holding up remarkably well considering how early they turned and how dry August was."

— Bill Freeman Jr.
of Sugarfree Farms

Bill Freeman Jr., Sugarfree Farms, 6142 Lewis Center Road, said quantity and quality are good and he has a large variety to offer the public at his place.

Although he still has large pumpkins for sale, they are smaller than in previous years, he said.

The hot, dry summer weather caused pumpkins to ripen earlier than usual, but that has not posed any great problems.

"They're holding remarkably

well considering how early they turned and how dry August was," he said.

Despite the subpar season, pumpkin prices haven't gone up in most markets and groceries, because stores often sell them cheaply to draw customers. And there still should be plenty to go around.

This year, customers just won't have a large selection to choose from, Pullins said. Prices should hold steady because many farmers agree on a set price before the season, he said.

Dave Gress, general manager of The Fruit Growers Marketing Association in Northeast Ohio, says stores are almost giving them away. He has seen prices for 20-pounders as low as \$2.99. Most farmers will get an average of 10 cents per pound on pumpkins.

The association, a coalition of smaller fruit growers, expects to

ship 50 to 60 tractor-trailer loads of pumpkins, but Gress said he could sell twice as many pumpkins if they were available.

Ohio farmers grow about 3 million pumpkins on 4,000 acres. The pumpkin acreage has doubled in the last 10 years.

The crop has been so good that some Ohio farmers have become wholesale pumpkin growers, shipping them all over the United States. Part of the reason for the growth is that Halloween continues to be a popular holiday. Another is that gourds have become fashionable.

"Pumpkins are now a decorative item," Pullins said. "They're not just used for Halloween. They're a seasonal product."

United Way streamlines pledges

From staff reports

The local United Way has streamlined the system out-of-county workers can use when pledging to the county organization.

"This year, workers can select the county in which they want to give, without the hassle of asking for an additional donor designation card or contributors choice card," said Laura Comer, United Way of Delaware County spokeswoman.

The 1998 United Way of Delaware County community campaign, "It's You, It's Me, It's All of Us," has a \$1.284 million goal. That is 7 percent more than last year's record-setting campaign.

Comer said federal employees participating in the Combined Federal Campaign may designate Delaware County by filling in the four-digit code 9041 in the designation section.

State employees who participate in the Ohio Combined Charities Campaign may use the four-digit code of 7760 to direct their gifts to Delaware County.

And those working in Franklin County should select the "other" option and write in "Delaware County" on their pledge form.

United Way agencies include Action for Children, the American Red

Cross, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Boy Scouts of America, Simon Kenton Council, Delaware Area Recovery Services, Delaware Speech and Hearing Center, HelpLine of Delaware and Morrow Counties, Heritage Day Health Center, the Legal Aid Society, Liberty Community Center, Literacy Coalition, Marion Goodwill Industries, People in Need, Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, Senior Services for Independent Living, and Turning Point.

For additional information about donor options, volunteer opportunities, or the United Way campaign, call 740-369-9618 or 740-548-6801.

Sheriff's deputies pay respects to dog

From staff reports

Delaware County sheriff's deputies paid their respects Tuesday to a deceased colleague: an animal who never refused orders, stayed by his handler's side, and saved that handler's life.

Dorian, a 5 1/2-year-old Czechoslovakian shepherd and member of a K-9 team, died last Thursday from

an apparent heart attack. His handler was Deputy Rob Spring.

"It's not very often ... we have to honor a fallen deputy," Sheriff Al Myers said during the 15-minute service that began about 2 p.m. outside his office.

The animal served the sheriff's office for 1 1/2 years. "During that time, he did the ultimate," Myers said.

The sheriff was referring to the night of June 1 when Spring was confronted by a knife-wielding suspect near U.S. 42S and Ohio 257S. Dorian alerted Spring to the suspect who then tried to stab the deputy. The suspect was shot and killed.

"That split second saved his handler's life," Myers said. "... That is what we honor here."

SchoolWatch members to take stance on levies, other education issues

From staff reports

A group of Olentangy school district residents have formed a new organization to promote educational reforms.

SchoolWatch will "be a forum for people who ... think their ideas are lost on the educational establishment," explained organizer Jay Black, a frequent critic of the school district.

"They have interesting ideas on how to reform the schools, but they feel their ideas are largely ignored. ... We want these ideas to get some consideration and public exposure," he said.

While SchoolWatch is billed as a "proactive, pro-educational consortium of people from a variety of school districts," so far, only a handful of Olentangy residents are directly involved.

"We have had conversations with people in Dublin schools and Worthington schools, about how they can help us and how we can help them," group Treasurer Wayne Jones said.

Black said that SchoolWatch will not limit itself to levies and bond issues, but will study a variety of school issues.

For now, however, SchoolWatch is opposing the three Olentangy tax issues on the Nov. 3 ballot: a 5-mill permanent operating levy; a 30-year, 0.43-mill bond issue that would raise \$6 million for land purchases; and a 0.44-mill, 20-year bond issue to raise \$4.9 million for athletic fa-

cilities and practice fields.

Last week the group formed a political action committee to oppose the issues, forming a PAC allows the group to raise funds for their campaign.

Although Black said SchoolWatch eventually will expand into other area districts, the group is taking no stand on any other tax issues, such as Dublin City Schools' 7.6-mill operating levy on the November ballot.

"People in other districts are interested in the group, but they first want to see how we handle (opposing the tax is-

ues) in Olentangy," Black said.

He added that the group eventually could form an ongoing, multi-county PAC to support or oppose various central Ohio education issues, he said.

Meanwhile, Mary Ann Melvin, spokesperson for CARE — a district watchdog group — said she is distancing herself from SchoolWatch.

"I am very emphatic about disassociating myself from this group. ... I disagree with the approach they are taking," she said.

Melvin — along with Black, Jones, and other district residents — organized CARE as a grassroots group intent on promoting higher management, academic, and performance standards in the district.

As a member of the Olentangy Development Committee, Melvin helped to formulate the two bond issues on the ballot.

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— Jay Black
SchoolWatch organizer

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