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Local Youth Win Top Science Honors

Big Walnut schools hosted the Delaware County Science Fair held Tuesday, Mar. 6, in the high school gymnasium. Two Big Walnut students took first place honors: Janice Rhodes in the senior division, and Kenny Sheets in the junior division. Todd Stockwell, Big Walnut High School, placed second in the Senior Division.

Janice Rhodes, 1st place senior division, won for his project, "Measuring the Burning Time of Matches." Sheets measured the burning time of matches in seconds per centimeter, then displayed the results on his home computer. Sheets is a student at Big Walnut and maintains a 4.0 grade point of Marcy and Peggy Sheets, 823 Deni Rd., Sunbury. He also received a first place plaque and ribbon.

Todd Stockwell, son of Joyce and Dean Stockwell, 12323 Valley Rd., Galena, won the 2nd place honors for his project, "Steam: Efficiency, Economy, and Versatility for Agriculture." Stockwell's project included a working model steam engine and he received a plaque.

Greg Kocha, a student from Olentangy Middle School, took 2nd place honors, junior division for his project on "Freezer Storage of Seeds."

Dawn Blackstone, an Olentangy High School sophomore, won 3rd place senior division, with a project about "Mathematics Number Theory." Blackstone also won the Commodore 64 computer from the Galena-based Optek, Inc. Optek supplied their own judges for the separate award.

Brian Isler, Olentangy Middle School, won 3rd place in the junior division for his project, "Algae Produce O2."

The Science Fair had 52 students competing this year. Big Walnut had 23 students entered in the senior division (grades 9-12).

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Grant Says Local Bus Driver Is Fair

Eugene Perry, Hawthorne Court W., Sunbury is in fair condition Wednesday morning at Grant Hospital following the pile-up on I-71 North during last week's snowstorm.

Perry was flown to the Columbus hospital following the chain-reaction collision Thursday on the Interstate near Mt. Gilead. The accident involved to Columbus, with Perry driving.



Winners of Delaware County Science Fair

Big Walnut students won the top honors in the Delaware County Science Fair held at Big Walnut last Tuesday evening. Junior Janice Rhodes, back row right, won first place in the senior division, while Kenny Sheets, 8th grade, front row, won second in the junior division. Todd Stockwell, a 9th grade B junior, middle back, took second in the senior category.

Other county winners include, left to right, front row, from Marion Isley, 8th grade, and Greg Kocha, Olentangy Middle School, and back left, David Blackstone, Olentangy sophomore, Kociba was second and later, third, in the junior division. Blackstone, third from the left, Blackstone, third from the left, and the fourth from the left, was the computer.

Photo by Steve Koenig

Library Asks for Rezoning for New Building

Community Library asked the Sunbury Village Council to rezone a portion of the village square to allow for the construction of a new library.

The lot is located behind the Lawson store, on Evening St. The lot also abuts the Hopkins House, which is also owned by the library.

Council member Dennis Bell told the council the library's request was first submitted last July, with a hearing held in August. Bell's proposal of the adjacent land owners objected to the rezoning at that time.

Bell explained that the library board worked with the residents in the area and ironed out the problems. He said the library board now must decide if the rezoning will be approved. He also noted the adjacent land is already zoned commercial, and the rezoning from residential to commercial will bring the land into conformity with the rest of the property in that area.

Ray Wirk, representing the library board, told council that his group has sent letters of intent to all the adjoining land owners to

assure them of library's interest in rezoning any differences.

Wirk said the library intends to use the land to build a new building; will avoid an entrance to the building; will be landscaped; that the library will conform to zoning laws; and that adequate drainage will be established.

Mr. and Mrs. George King, Cherry St., told council that they are not against the library in any way, but they do not want any property damage to be established.

The Kings explained that the construction of the Lawson building has caused their garden to become flooded during summer rains and they want to be sure

that the construction of another building in the area won't cause flooding.

Wirk said the library's intent is to provide adequate drainage.

Council member Adrian Abolins, who was presiding in Mayor Bob Reed's absence, said the library board has requested the village's storm sewer that serves that part of town. He suggested the library consider a plan to drain into the new system.

Council member Dennis Bell also added if the library board had any opposition to the plan, he said that the Master Plan that council approved last year calls for that area to be used as a park.

Wirk said he has heard such opposition.

Council approved a motion to allow the village solicitor to write an ordinance to rezone the property. The motion passed unanimously.

Councilman Cliff Cook, reporting for the property and projects committee, said that all presented projects are being planned to be built on the property to work on the reservoir area, and a project to rejuvenate the grass on the village square.

Councilman Bob Nichols reported the village could have an annual flea market for the square at a cost of \$500 to \$1,000 additional \$425 for aeration if Nichols said Chemlawn would do the work.

Council agreed, although no formal vote was taken, that this

BW Boosters Get Building Go Ahead

Big Walnut Board of Education approved the construction of a new athletic facility, but stopped short of promising to help fund it; at Monday night's meeting.

Board members gave the Big Walnut Athletic Boosters permission to use the football field, on the south side of the football field, where the ticket booth is now located.

The building that is being

planned will be 40x27 ft., and will include two ticket booths, a concession area, a trophy facilities and some storage area.

Design for the building allows for eventual expansion to accommodate visiting team locker rooms and dressing areas.

Tim Schowengerdt, representing the boosters, said the building will be constructed of block, with, perhaps, the portion of the structure toward the high school end of the field.

He said the boosters feel the building can be built for around \$21,000.

Schoenegerdt asked the board to grant permission for the club to begin the project, and asked if the boosters could receive money to advance the boosters \$10,000.

He said if the board doesn't give

or advance the money, the boosters will need to go to an outside source. He explained the group has \$10,000 on hand now.

Board members gave the athletic group permission to build, but did not commit money for the project.

Schoenegerdt said the club hopes to have the building ready for the football game next season.

He also told the board since the building will not be used for the entire winter, any heating that will be done will be with space heaters.

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Hikers Explore Bike Path Route

Bike Path Walk exploring the potential of a bike path in the abandoned Conrail railroad right-of-way held Saturday afternoon.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

WHY IS 'THE GRASS GREENER' . . .

Okay, Council, let's see if we've got this straight . . .

You are concerned because the grass on the village square looked terrible last year. (So did ours, but we assumed it was because we didn't have enough rain.)

So the solution is to begin a fertilization program (sounds reasonable).

And we should limit the use of the square to three flea markets which will ax the only other two events routinely held on the square in the summer, the International Fair and the Arts and Crafts show . . .

Now, this is where things start to fall apart in our understanding of the situation. Please explain how those two events, which are maybe attended by several hundred people, hurt the square as much as three events attended by several thousand.

Add to this a statement from council that grass after the May 30 flea market comes back just fine, but the July 4 and Labor Day events really injure the lawn . . .

Since the International Fair is in May, and the Arts and Crafts Show is in June, we can't figure out why the lesser damage possibly caused by those events wouldn't heal just as rapidly as the May flea market . . .

Perhaps we are looking for motives where none exist, but could this question be discussed again? At least you could give us an excuse we can believe. *tdw*

FIRES

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which the family was sleeping. He adds the Red Cross is helping the Hensens who rented the home to get back on their feet.

Meantime, Genoa firemen are still not certain what caused a blaze last Wednesday morning in Lake-of-the-Woods South. That fire gutted the home of Dr. Jo Craenen, 9067 Oakwood Pt., a member of the Children's Hospital staff.

Big Walnut bus driver Linda McClary called in the alarm about 8:15 a.m. as she saw flames and smoke coming from the roof. Genoa called in B&G, Westerville, and Hilliard, and the fire for mutual aid, and firefighters remained on the scene until about 4 p.m.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Foreclosure Filed

Federal National Mortgage Ass'n, Chicago, filed suit seeking judgment of \$44,354.34, interest and costs, and foreclosure against Charles B. and Christy A. Kirk, 6310 S. Old 3C, Westerville, on a note signed in April, 1978, mortgaging the Genoa address.

Dissolutions Granted

Cindi V. Miller, 3294 Rome Corners, and Robert R. Miller, 3294 Rome Corners, filed for dissolution of their marriage. Katrina McKenzie, 340 Orchard Ln., Sunbury, and Danny W. McKenzie, same address.

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King of Kings Evangelical Lutheran Church

Minister: S. Strood
5111 S. Old 20th Highway
Sunday, March 18
Sunday School & Bible Class: 9 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:15 a.m.
891-2340
Rev. Karl Koch
Home: 896-1679

Sunbury Bible Church

85 Columbus Street
Sunday, March 18
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Robert S. Mazzie, Pastor

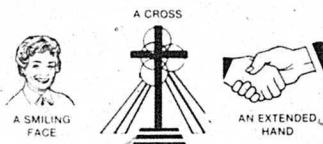
Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church

15370 Merideth
State Route 37
Sunday, March 18
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Rev. John D. Chovan, Pastor
Church — 965-1685
Home — 967-4713
Rev. Karl Koch, Associate Pastor
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Corner of Hartford Rd.
and St. Rt. 605
Sunday, March 18
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care provided
Rev. Alan Chamber, Pastor
Phone: 965-2911

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Sunbury Church of Christ

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Have you heard complaints these days about alleged lack of old-fashioned courtesy, respect and manners? Have you noticed a disturbing trend toward incivility on highways, streets, in offices, stores and public places where people congregate? Certain facts are unmistakably clear. Every human being is a person. Politeness between people honors people as people. Good manners cost nothing but buys a lot of happiness and contentment. Good manners is an excellent tie to bind families and nations together.

In manners as in anything else, mankind should take a close look at the perfect example in the Man from Nazareth. Graciousness and gentlemanliness were constantly evident. He sloughed off the slights and insults. His standard of behavior was quite simple. Mainly, it was just being nice - regardless.

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Care to Share?

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

by Joyce Stockwell & Betty Waits

It seems "the luck of the Irish" just isn't with us here at The News this week. Dottie Clapham, who planned to write "Care to Share," was sick around a pat on her eye. Of course, she brings many comments, but no column, so we gals are filling in.

And did you know St. Patrick wasn't Irish? Pirates brought him to Ireland as a lad of 16 He

later escaped, returned to England and became a monk. A vision led him back to Ireland where, as a saint, he converted thousands to Christianity.

Legend says he planted the shamrock, Ireland's national flower.

If you would like to serve an Emerald Isle Buffet, Joyce Stockwell recommends including Corned Beef Hash, Buffet Style; Shredded Cabbage-Apple Salad; Shamrock Biscuits; Lemon Ice with Mint Sauce; and Green-iced Angel Food Cake.

Corned Beef Hash, Buffet Style

Heat oven to 400 degrees (mod. heat). Combine three cans of corned beef hash and 1/2 cup choppington. Place corned beef mixture in baking dish. 11 1/2" x 11 1/2". Pour 1/2 cup cream over hash. Bake 35 min. Remove from oven and arrange 16 deviled eggs

halves on hash. Serve with heated chili sauce or catsup in Pepper Pot. 8 oz. of catsup.

Pepper Pot: Cut-up from green pepper. Stem becomes handle of lid. Scoop out seeds. Fill with heated chili sauce or catsup.

Arrange Your Vegetables

Vegetables, with their beautiful shapes and colors can make an attractive centerpiece for St. Patrick's Day.

Arrange green vegetables in a low container, applying the same design principles you follow in arranging flowers. Then, cover the arrangement with a cloth over the side of the dish for a more natural look. A bunch of celery cut flat on the bottom to stand up will add height. If you wish, place a few whole copies of the famous Irish Whistle pipe among the vegetables.

Sprinkles your meals with Irish green

Green pineapple rings for salads or broiled with meat.

Greens in abundance, especially parsley and water cress.

Guacamole dip (avocado puree with onion and lemon juice) for chips or as a spread for bread.

Green ices and ice creams - such as pistachio, lime, and mint.

Green frostings for cakes and green cream cheese frosting for sugar cookies. For delicate tarts, add food coloring with a light hand.

Shamrock shapes for cookies, biscuits, etc. are easy with a

"club" cutter.

Green shamrock candies to garnish individual fruit cocktail tails, butter, frosting, or cookies.

Let the wearing of the green come right through to your baking. These "Lucky" Irish cookies make a grand St. Patrick's Day surprise for the whole family.

Shamrock Cookies

1 cup shortening (half butter or margarine)

1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

1 egg

or 2 tsp. peppermint flavoring

1/2 cups flour

1 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. green food coloring

Heat oven to 375 degrees (quick heat). Cream shortening, sugar, egg, and flavoring thoroughly. Measure flour by sifting. Stir in flour, salt, and food coloring. To shape shamrocks, roll 3 small balls (1/4 tsp. each); flatten to 1/4" thickness. Finger the shamrock shape, then attach and attach. Sprinkle with green decorators' sugar. Complete cookies one at a time or the tiny balls may become dry and crack when pressed. Bake about 9 min. Makes 9 dozen cookies.

Good Luck Cookies

Make Shamrock Cookies (above) except make 4 small balls for each cookie; shape them into

four-leaf clovers.

Shamrock Cut-outs

Follow directions for a favorite sugar cookie dough recipe; cut out using club cutter. Bake and frost with green-tinted icing.

Deviled Corned-beef Buns

1/2 cup bony

1/2 cup shredded canned corned

beef

1/2 cup chopped stuffed olives

1/4 cup catsup

1/2 cup minced green onions

1/2 cup Worcester sauce

1/2 cup melted green pepper

Split buns and remove soft

centers. Climbing remaining

ingredients and fill rolls. Wrap

each end. Place in paper and

twist ends close. Heat in slow oven (325) 20

minutes. Makes 4 servings.

April Neibarger Is Finalist in Pre-Teen Pageant

April Dawn Neibarger

April Dawn Neibarger, age 11, has been selected as a finalist in the 1984 Miss Ohio National Pre-Teen Pageant to be held Aug. 4 at the University Hilton Inn, Columbus. She is the daughter of Roger Neibarger, 2330 St. Rt. 61, and Jeanne Neibarger, 14556 Woodlawn.

The Miss Ohio National Pre-Teen Pageant is the official state pageant for the Miss National Pre-Teen Pageant to be held in Oct. 1984, according to Jeanne Neibarger, director of the pageant.

The winner will receive a \$300 savings bond, crown, banner, a round trip flight to the National Pageant to compete.

Prizes will be awarded for talent, poise, personality, talk, entertainment, and appearance.

Wain will be held at 45 Belle Avenue in Delaware. Call 363-8424 for further information.

Delaware School Sets Open House For Kindergarten

Delaware Christian School will host a "Kindergarten Open House" on Thursday, Mar. 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for parents interested in enrolling a kindergartener in the school next year.

The kindergarten program at Delaware Christian School features an introductory phonics program based on a biblically centered curriculum.

The school is located at 45 Belle Avenue in Delaware. Call 363-8424 for further information.

Retirements were served by the hostess and her co-hostess, Bonnie Gaudill.

News From Cheshire, Johnny Cake Area

by Eleanor Griffith

Last Wednesday, the Lenten-Easter service was held at Rural Chapel United Methodist Church with a good crowd. The topic was "Faithfulness." A number of Rural Chapel sans Fellowship followed with many people staying. Be sure to attend the church of your choice during the Lenten season.

The Singing Circle met on Tuesday noon at Mary Green's home with Mildred Griffith, Margaret Feasel, Chloe Hornsby, Florence Howland, Annabel Howard, and Anna Ella Taylor attending.

Belva Ferguson and her daughter, Ruth Ann Shade, was up from Cincinnati. She took her mother to Delaware Park Care Center to see her brother, Harold Plunkett, and to see also her Loveland son.

Sunday dinner and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buell were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams and Darin.

Jackie Buell was home for the weekend from Marietta College for her spring break Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gulick

Daphne Shu-Jyh King of Taipei, Taiwan became the bride of Joseph Leo Gulick of Ocala, Fla., on Dec. 23 at 7:00 p.m. at the Blessed Trinity Catholic Church of Ocala. Rev. Joseph Conner officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bing Shiang King of Taipei, Taiwan.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gulick of Ocala, Fla. formerly of Sunbury.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white satin featuring a fitted satin bodice, covered with re-embroidered appliques of lace and seed pearls. The fitted long sleeves were of English net with pearl-covered alencon lace appliques. The fitted waist was accented with a chain of four-pointed star flowers and a wide embroidered band around the hemline of the Cathedral train. Her lace and satin headpiece was embellished with flowers and pearls and was attached to a shoulder length veil of silk illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of baby's breath and stephanotis accented with red roses.

Landy King, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a white silk gown with satin embroidery over the high neck bodice and around the hem. A lace belt with a bow accented the waistline. She carried baby's breath with a red rose.

Lt. (J.G.) Thomas A. McCusker of South Dakota served as best man. Douglas Gulick and Christopher Gulick, brothers of the bridegroom, served as ushers.

A reception was given by the parents of the couple at the Harmsens Lounge in Ocala.

The bride is a graduate of Fu-Jen Catholic University, Taipei, Taiwan. She received her Masters of Science degree from Texas Woman's University, Denton, Texas.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Walnut High School. He attended Cincinnati University and graduated from the College of Agriculture of The Ohio State University with a degree in animal science. He is employed by The Dekalb Corporation of Plains, Ga.

The couple will live in Kismet, Ks.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES IN, AROUND KILBOURNE AREA

by Mrs. Karl Smith

Kilbourne Child Study Club met at the home of Helen Fleming on Monday evening with 10 members present. Mrs. Fleming gave a devotion on reading "Heritage of Wheat." Letters of Love. After the business meeting, the group gave a tour of the program with Carol Kunkel, "On the Road," which was most interesting. Marion Smith gave another program on "Our Daily Bread." Refreshments were served with a different bread, spreads and a relish plate. The next meeting will be at Ruth Jumper's home.

Ziel Brenner entertained

MOM'S Club at her home Monday

evening with 12 members present. Eleanor Bestcom gave the program on "Changing Women." A good discussion followed. A new project was decided upon. The new officers were elected as follows: president, Sharon Shively; vice president, Gloria Schultz; secretary, Mary Lee; treasurer, Marie Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sheets left

Jan. 31 driving west and visited

16 western and southwestern

places. Visited were the Truman

Library, Eisenhower Center,

Air Force Academy, over the Color-

ado Rockies and through the

Sierra Nevada, San Fran-

cisco, Big Sur, The Hearst Castle

San Diego Harbor, and Wild An-

imal Park. They were in Arizona

for ten days and visited many

interesting places. While in the

Los Angeles area they visited Mr.

and Mrs. James De Haven

and Mr. and Mrs. John

Trevor, Regan, Trent

and Mr. and Mrs. Don Huddleston on Saturday and

Sunday.

Milo Condit's birthday was

celebrated Saturday night at Mr.

and Mrs. Michael Condit's home

with dinner, birthday cake and

gifts. Those there were Milo,

Doris and Judy Condit, Carla and

Cathy Condit, Michael, Joyce,

Brian and Leslie.

The Outreach committee of the

Kilbourne U.M. Church had its

Friendship luncheon Saturday

at the Kilbourne church with

15 attending. The Kings

Quartet sang for entertainment.

Benji, Barry and Brett Flem-

ing spent Saturday night with

their grandmother, Helen Flem-

Nancy Langford of Port Clin-

ton came Sunday to spend part of

the week with his mother, Marie

Langford, at Kilbourne. Mr.

and Mrs. Johnny Yarhouse, Amy

and John also visited Sunday

afternoon. They all had supper

together.

Happy 27th
STEVELove,
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Merit Achievements

Delaware City-County J.V.S. would like to announce the names of the following students from Big Walnut High School appearing on the honor roll for the second grading period.

ALL A - First Honor:
Julia Holland, and Emily
Schoenborg
Second Honor:
Rhonda Elmonds

Second Honor:
Janice Christy, Kim Chapman,
Linda French, Vicki Morgan, Tamara
Morgan, Trisha Torok, and Jeff Turner.
Seniors: Joe Schonberger and Renee

Students from Big Walnut 8th who have earned honor roll, merit roll or achievement roll for the second grading period are:

HONOR ROLL:
Billie Riedl, Laura Burkhardt,
the Chapman, Tracy Clark, Nicole Cramer,
Mamie Davidson, James Denney, Amy For-

man, Kathy Groome, Marissa

John Lampert, and Vicki Warner

the competition, with his project

entitled "Steam, Efficiency,
Economy, and Versatility for
Agriculture."

Janice and Todd were two of

eight superior winners in the

county competition, as 32

students entered exhibits.

Five of the eight superior winners

were from Big Walnut.

Lower photo shows Todd

Stockwell, second place winner in

the competition.

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'New Style' Introduced at Big Walnut Sports Banquet

by Steve Kesler

Big Walnut athletes were honored with a new trophy created during the Winter Sports Banquet Monday evening at the high school gymnasium.

A total of 122 participants were saluted with the awards—deserted smorgasbord style—event, a wreath banquet. "A potluck meal preceded the formal ceremonies.

A crowd estimated at 250 people, located on the students received trophies, plaques and numerals and certificates in boys and girls basketball, wrestling, cheerleading and freshman basketball.

Athletic director Jerry Renzi, principal of the school, Mr. and his assistant, Kent Smith, served as host. Rev. Tim Schoonover of the New Hope United Methodist Church delivered the invocation, and as co-president of the booster club, told the audience of upcoming events for the organization.

Former Big Walnut cage coach Myron Burt was also recognized for his services to the sport. Virgil Smith, Mr. Walters presented Burt with a plaque befitting of the Ohio High School Basketball Coaches Association and its president, Walter Harrop. Burt coached Eagle teams from 1962 to 1970.

Two awards of the evening were presented to Ken Millsbaugh, most valuable wrestler; Mark Vair, most improved wrestler; Bob Gibbs, basketball's Golden Eagle; and Jerry Heyder, as the most improved cager. Holly Heyder was the best defensive with girls basketball members Janelle Poderys receiving Golden Eagle; Becky Chaper the most; Krste Kintner the most improved and Krste Kintner the best defensive.

Millsbaugh finished the season with a 22-2 record and was a qualifier to the Class AA Regional final. In the Buckeye and North Union tournaments and runner-up in the Central Buckeye League and District meets. Vair was 8-14 overall and came in fourth a fourth place finish at State.

The Eagle matmen completed their second straight season with an unbeaten dual meet record along with placing second at NU and sixth in both the CBL and District coach, Rollie Burt, was the coach "rebuilding year and we had a demanding dual schedule, but we did extremely well."

Gibson, who also played for the Golden Eagles, was the leading scorer with 32 points, the top rebounder with 14 and led in field goal (47.7) and free throw (69.9) percentage. "It was the same pace," says Burt. "Walters had the most steals with 31. Gibson's best game was the second Heyder contest where he scored 35 points. Williams had 24 point efforts against Academy and Jonathan Alder. Heyder turned in a 10-point effort in the final game against New Albany.

"It was a very, very tough year," said Walters as his team finished 4-16 overall, 3-13 in the CBL and 1-10 in District. "Our staff feels the key to the season was the experience gained. If we had a few more breaks, we could have doubled our wins." Walters is looking forward to next winter and expects to return to his a team to extend his record.

Chaper was listed on all the Eagles categories as she was the leading rebounder (209), a co-leader in steals (73) and second in scoring with 219. She also had the top block with 10. While Vair was second in rebounds with 163 and shared steal honors with Chaper. Poderys, who won the MVA award in volleyball, was the second best defensive player in the league. She, who earned the Golden Eagle in volleyball, was the team quarterback and helped BWH to 113 total points.

The team had a successful season and it shows we have a good, well-established program," pointed out the veteran coach as his squad finished 17-6, the

school's third best record, and 11-5 for second place in the CBL. "This team also had the least amount of turnovers ever at BW and that is really gratifying," he told.

When introducing his seniors, Duffey said "this is the worst year of this decade having to say goodbye. This is to end and hardening the team and the group." Foley, Poderys, Kintner and Lisa Severance and I have had a lot of good memories together."

At the four girls' presented gifts to their team, the girls said it was an emotional moment as they each hugged their coach. After Burt received his award, he said this was his 28th consecutive winter sports banquets and he has been involved. "I've been interested in the kids and I think that has helped me keep a little bit young."

A complete list of all the awards, including those for the freshmen, can be seen which closed with the best record in eight years at 5-7, are listed below.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Stephanie Kintner (1st left), Denise Dawson (1st right), Sheri Martin (2nd left), Diane Dene Center (2nd right), Kristie Kintner (3rd left), Debbie Parsons (3rd right), Troy Petrie (4th left), Debbie Parsons (4th right), Linda (5th left), plaque, Staci, Krste Baum (6th left), Linda (7th left), Heidi Baer, Sherry Burker, Cindy Dawson, Linda (8th left), Linda (9th left), Linda (10th left), Linda (11th left), Linda (12th left), Linda (13th left), Linda (14th left), Linda (15th left), Linda (16th left), Linda (17th left), Linda (18th left), Linda (19th left), Linda (20th left), Linda (21st left), Linda (22nd left), Linda (23rd left), Linda (24th left), Linda (25th left), Linda (26th left), Linda (27th left), Linda (28th left), Linda (29th left), Linda (30th left), Linda (31st left), Linda (32nd left), Linda (33rd left), Linda (34th left), Linda (35th left), Linda (36th left), Linda (37th left), Linda (38th left), Linda (39th left), Linda (40th left), Linda (41st left), Linda (42nd left), 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Big Walnut FFA Holds 33rd Annual Awards Banquet

By Todd Stockwell

Big Walnut FFA Chapter held its 33rd annual banquet at the high school on Saturday night, Mar. 9.

Chaplain Frank Rank delivered the invocation with Dan Hale, president, acting as toastmaster.

The menu included baked ham, roast beef, ham, mashed potatoes and drink provided by the chapter. Parents provided vegetable dishes, salads, and desserts. Serving the banquet was the Big Walnut FFA, with advisors Kay Miller, E.J. Miller, and Mike Williams. The FFA cleaned the tables for the 200 guests. Eric Johnson, assisted by other FFA members, drew names for door prizes.

Door prizes were donated by: C.B. and Nancy Hale, hats and feed scoop, Fling Hardware, oil

lamp, Kenney NAPA and True Value, car wax, Delaware Farmer's Exchange, hats, Miller Implement, toy JD tractor and hat; Nestle coffee; Big Walnut FFA, hats and hats; and Farmers Daily, Kaukauna.

Banquet donors include the following: Federal Land Bank, cups and napkins; Production Credit Association, napkins; Pracasso's Pizza, Pizza Days, Refrigeration, D and D Auto, Hanes, the Delaware County Bank; Double H Farms; Murphy Siding Company, Flo-Lizer, Inc., The Sunbury News, Murphland Farms, Murphland Sales, Delaware Tractor Sales, and Hanes Sportswear Mill.

Opening ceremonies followed the door prizes with Mary Hale delivering the welcome. Her father, Forrest Hale, gave the response on behalf of the parents and spouses. Bill Bien introduced the sponsors and other

special guests, including alumni members and State and American Degree holders.

Joe Bell presented Certificates of Appreciation to the following: Pam Buel, Bebe Conant, and Pam Goss, chapter starters at Big Walnut High School, who helped with typing and printing of the banquet invitations, programs, and scripts; Steve Kesler, The Sunbury News, who worked with the FFA reporter throughout the year and helped during FFA Week; Kesler also helped with banquet preparations; and Paul Miller, Bill Miller, and Ed Shultz, all who helped with the chapter farm.

Dan Hale presented the Distinguished Service Award, developed to honor individuals in our community who have demonstrated their ability to help the Big Walnut FFA. To E.J. Miller, special calendar for the past seven years in addition to sponsoring various other activities.

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of Van Valley Rd., Galeton, Miller, a past member of the Big Walnut Chapter, has helped by loaning farm equipment for the chapter farming operations, and provided custom spraying at no charge.

1983-84 officers conferred Honorary Chapter Membership, the highest recognition the chapter can award, upon two couples.

Recipients were Mr. and Mrs. Tom and Mrs. Bill Fling, Jr., owners of Fling Hardware in Sunbury. This past October, Mr. and Mrs. Wirick donated a 1958 Farmall 400 tractor to the chapter. Fling Hardware has helped the chapter in many ways. They have sponsored calendars for the past seven years in addition to sponsoring various other activities.

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District, Creek, and Bill Bien, second place District. Presented Scholarship awards, sponsored by Sunbury IGA, were awarded to Mary Hale, freshman; Carter Stoezel, sophomore; Todd Stockwell, junior; and Kevin Yates, senior.

Proficiency award winners consisted of the following: Beef Production, Dan Hale (second place District); Poultry Production, sponsored by Pracasso's Pizza, Linda Bosworth, Crop Production, sponsored by D and D Trucking, Dan Hale (second place District); Swine Production, sponsored by Double H Farms, Bill Moore; Sheep Production, sponsored by Charlie and Nancy Hale; Bill Bien; Home Improvement, sponsored by Murphyland Farms, and Ag Placement, Adam Bien.

Eric Johnson, sentinel, presented the retiring FFA Queen, Susan Morton, escorted by Rusty Godby. Susan explained the duties and requirements of representing the chapter, including several queen contests, fairs, and parades Eric and queen candidates. Kelly Compton, freshman, escorted by Scott Shaffer; Beth Houser, sophomore, escorted by Scott Miller; Mary Milhorn, senior,

escorted by Bill Bien, and junior queen candidates, Mirabelle Potts, escorted by Jeff Paul and Kelly Kohler (not present). Eric announced that Michelle Potts is the new FFA Queen. Retiring queen Susan Morton then crowned the new FFA Queen.

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Senior officers Dan Hale, Kevin Yates, Eric Johnson, and Gary Wallace introduced their parents.

Advisor Steve Gratz delivered the advisor's comments, re-

marking about each of the 1983-84 officers and presenting each with a plaque. The retiring officer team consisted of Dan Hale, president; Kevin Yates, vice president; Lisa King, secretary; Todd Stockwell, treasurer; Bill Bien, reporter; Eric Johnson, sentinel; and Mike Williams, advisor; and Frank Runk, chaplain.

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During closing ceremonies, the 1983-84 officer team presented Advisors Steve Gratz and Mike Williams with specially made beverage pitchers decorated with the FFA emblem. Noted President, Todd Stockwell, declared the banquet adjourned.



FFA Distinguished Service, Honorary Chapter Members

From left, E.J. Miller, Ray and Carol Wirick, Ruth and Bill Fling



Michelle Potts Is New Big Walnut FFA Queen

From left, Kelly Compton, freshman attendant; Beth Houser, sophomore attendant; Susan Morton, retiring queen; Miss Potts, new queen and Mary Milhorn, senior attendant. Not present, Kelly Koehler, junior attendant.



Congressman Kasich Stands Among Star Chapter Winners

Front, Jenny Hildreth, Mary Hale and Dan Hale. Back, Bill Bien, John Kasich, 12th District Congressman and Todd Stockwell.

Happenings Around Kingston Center

By Joyce Seitz

Recent callers of Orville Tuller have been Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Boyd, Frank Daily, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gaston of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Crooks, Brent and Ashley, and John Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meldrum of the Dayton area were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meldrum.

Kenneth Mackley and family, Mrs. Kenneth Mackley, Mrs. Jan Bouchard and Mr. Bill Webber and daughter-in-law attended Pabium to Prom CCL Monday evening at the home of Sue Stoker.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mackley brought Ardith Waybright here over the weekend and took her

back to Maryland on Friday evening due to the illness of her brother, Gerald.

Kingston Grange will meet Mar. 21, 8 p.m., at the Kingston Twp. Hall.

Beth Houser was the sophomore queen attendant at the FFA banquet on Friday. Our congratulations to Jenny Hildreth, Pat Murphy, Joe Bell, and Adam Root from the area who were winners in different areas of the FFA.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mackley and Tim, Linda Meldrum, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy were some I saw from the area. As usual, it was a beautiful affair.

We're all looking forward to that Mar. 20 spring date after the last couple of bad storms!

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set for public hearing Case No. 83-12 EL-EPC (Subfile A) to review fuel and procurement practices and policies of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, the operation of its Electric Fuel Component and related systems. This hearing is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. on March 21, 1984 at the Offices of the Commission, 375 South High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Commission.

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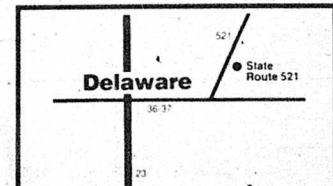
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