

# Commissioners OK Miller Farm annexation

By Jesse Carter  
Special to The News

The 171-acre Miller Farm annexation into Sunbury was approved June 17, in spite of concerns about the village's capacity to treat sewage from new developments.

The annexation brings the southwest corner of the busy U.S. 36-Ohi 3 intersection into the fast-growing village. The development firm Romane and Hughes is working on plans for the site.

Commissioner Marvin "Sheetz" Sheets asked about problems with the village sewage treatment plant at the May 6 public hearing on the annexation request. County Administrator Brian Stanfill wrote a follow-up letter seeking extensive documentation about the plant capacity, history, and permit violations noted by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

Those violations have been numerous

— more than 100 last year alone. A stack of 171-year-old EPA violation notices to Sunbury were in the commissioners' official file on the Miller Farm annexation today.

"We ought to go on record here," Sheets said, bringing up the sewer situation before the annexation vote.

"Sunbury is making an effort to improve (the sewer system)," Sheets said. "I think there is a problem there. ... This is a concern."

Sheetz joined fellow Commissioners Ron Jackson and Don Wuerl in voting for the annexation.

Sunbury Village Administrator Maynard Dils said the village gave a general response to Stanfill's request for documentation. He said about \$600,000 is being spent to fix leaky sewer lines which are allowing stormwater to enter the sewage system, consuming the treatment plant

capacity in wet weather.

Dils said a major leak in a line under Priney Street near the old Nestle plant was fixed recently. Other repair work will be done by contractors in the coming months, he said.

The commissioners' file did not contain most of the documentation Stanfill asked for in his May 7 letter to Dils. He had requested information including the treatment plant's design capacity, average flows, reserve capacity for new home sites already planted, system upgrade plans, and a financial report. None of that was in the file.

But the EPA letters were there, all signed by Michael E. Sapp of the Central District surface water compliance and enforcement section. A Jan. 3 letter from Sapp to Dils reminded him that "bypass events" — when sewage from the plant overflows — "were to have been eliminated by March 25, 1991." That letter

stated the plant was "in noncompliance," and there had been 23 bypasses since January 1993 including 11 during 1995.

The plant's permit required the treatment plant failed to meet its EPA permit minimum for dissolved oxygen in effluent most of the time between June and October of 1995. The plant violated the dissolved-oxygen limit 18 days in June, all 31 days in July, 28 days in August, 26 days in September, and 16 days in October.

The letters also noted permit violations for ammonia, fecal coliform bacteria, chlorine, and suspended solids between the plant and the Ohio River. The 7-day average for fecal coliform bacteria doubled the permit limit in May 1995.

Sheetz indicated he had examined the EPA letters and said they supported his

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## After class, local gardeners blossom in their yards

By Roula Amire

Two years ago Martha Simon enrolled in master gardening classes offered through the Ohio State University extension office. Today she has her own garden design business.

"I've always been interested in gardening," Simon said. "I find it so enjoyable. I like other people to get involved in it."

The master gardener sessions for Delaware and Union County that Simon participated in will be held July 2-August 17. Sessions are held on Tuesday and Thursday's from 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Some weeks won't have two sessions.

The cost is \$65, which pays for the manual and materials needed for the classes.

Mary Williamson felt the money was well spent.

Williamson participated in the program last year to learn more about planting vegetables, herbs, and flowers. Now she owns a 44-acre farm which houses a vegetable and herb garden, greenhouse and a soon-to-be fruit garden.

"Participation in the master gardening program is what sparked us to get started," Williamson said of beginning a gardening business. Williamson, along with her husband, daughter, and son-in-law purchased

the farm in December.

A diversified program, there were "a lot of good speakers in different areas that sparked my interest," she said.

Williamson suggests the program for those who are interested in gardening or want to start their own agricultural business.

"I thought it was an excellent program. If you enjoy gardening at all, you'll enjoy it more because you'll have a better understanding," she said.

Experienced gardeners can also learn from professionals.

Martin Foster, a gardener all his life, participated in the program last year in hopes he could learn something new.

What he enjoyed the most was meeting fellow gardeners because "it is through those connections you learn the most."

An organic gardener, Foster has 35 garden and vegetable beds scattered in his hillside property covering 100 square feet. Foster suggested the program should include information on organic gardening in the future.

After attending all the classes and passing an exam at the end of the period, participants are required to vol-

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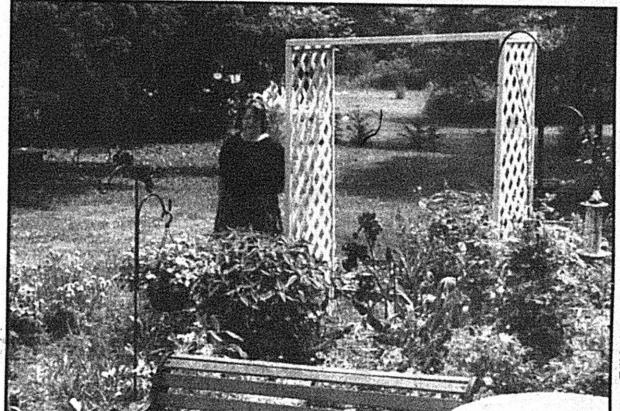


Photo by Roula Amire

Martha Simon stands in her garden on Ohio 37 west through the Ohio State University Extension Service. Simon now owns a garden design business and is interested in helping others get started.



Photo by Susan Wright

Ed Hoke stands in his flower garden of his Hill Street home.

## Ed Hoke's garden thrives

It took Sunbury resident Ed Hoke several years to appreciate gardens.

"I didn't pay much attention to flowers until I retired," Hoke said.

But for the past 13 years, his appreciation and skills have grown along with the flowers and shrubs in his Hill Street yard.

He has nurtured a yard full of roses and perennials, and each year adds a few annuals.

He said his father was a gardener — something he didn't understand when he was younger. Now it's Hoke who is passing on his gardening skills to his children.

"I tell them to stop and smell the roses," Hoke said. "Stop and look what God has done for us."

His house is located beside Big Walnut Middle School.

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spected that as well."

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Nelson was perhaps BW's greatest sports fan, Roberts said. "He loved going to all athletic events in the school and would turn down an invitation to attend. He always wanted to win regardless of the coach. He hated to lose."

During his years at Big Walnut, Nelson coached football, baseball, golf, but he was probably best known as basketball coach. Over the years, he compiled a record of 203 wins and 116 losses on the basketball court and coached numerous league championship teams.

Retired veteran Buckeye Valley basketball coach Dick Meyer, remembered his rival as gen-

tleman. "I always respected Norm, not only as a coach but he was one of the really fine people in the sports field. He was a gentleman."

Big Walnut graduate Jim Boyd, who also coached football, country and track at the school, remembered his coach.

"Of a handful of people, he was one that's been very influential with the kids in our community. He was well respected and appreciated. He influenced everybody that passed his way in a positive way."

In the years since his 1983 retirement from Big Walnut, Nelson tackled his police job with a similar level of enthusiasm. But he couldn't help continuing his roll as an educator.

"It didn't matter what you were talking about, you always got the feeling that Norm was educational," said Boyd. "Sunbury Police Lt. Don Corbin. "He spent a lot of time with the younger officers ... He always had time for everyone."

Nelson took it upon himself to learn about

## Souders' Principal Zarich to leave for Olentangy

Souders Elementary Principal

Marissa Zarich will leave post to become assistant principal at Alum Creek Elementary School in the neighboring Olentangy School District.

That is Olentangy's newest school building on South Old State Road. It is slated to open in August with about 500 pupils in grades kindergarten through fifth.

Zarich, who has been a Big Walnut teacher and administrator since 1977, said it with mixed emotions that she is leaving.

"It's thrilling to open a new building,

but my heart is here," she said.

She will be the assistant to Principal Colleen Stuckey. Stuckey served this past year as assistant principal at Wyandot Run, another Olentangy Elementary School, just north of Powell.

Zarich taught in Youngstown and

Columbus public schools before

coming to Big Walnut. She was a teacher in the district until 1981, when she was tapped for the Souders position.

Zarich's departure isn't the only change for the Souders.

Principal Candy Neper also will leave to become secretary to BW Superintendent Melissa Conrath.

Conrath said she learned of Zarich's decision to leave a few days ago, and that the school board members also have been told.

Conrath said process of selecting a new principal has not been decided.



Zarich

• Held a second reading on ordinances to vacate an alley off of Walnut Street and to amend the income tax rules. Third readings on both issues will be at the council's July 17 meeting.

• Approved application for federal funds for Ruffner Park. The federal monies would be matched with local funds, Harpst said.

• Agreed to post meeting notices and other government information at the Galion City office instead of the county EMS site on Harrison Street. Village officials post notices in five locations in the village instead of advertising in a newspaper.

• Responded to audience questions concerning the proposed Walnut Creek development on the northwest edge of the village. Harpst said it would take several months for the proposal to work its way through the village zoning commission and council. Two residents — former mayor Will York and Dick Laudick said they were concerned with the proposed density of the development and the distances between houses.



Photo by Roula Amire

## Young actors at BWE

Matt Heringer and Christina Evans welcomed spectators June 5 to Big Walnut Elementary's World of William Shakespeare presented by the fifth-grade class. A Shakespeare production is an annual year-end event at the school.

## Friends remember local educator Norm Nelson

Friends, former students and co-workers remembered Norm Nelson as a local educator, not only in the classroom, but in all walks of life.

Nelson, 67, died June 14 at his Sunbury home. He was a teacher for 31 years at Big Walnut, where he also served as coach and athletic director.

He also served for more than 21 years as a part-time officer with the Sunbury Police Department.

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**The Sunbury News to have early deadline for July 4 edition**

Because of the July 4th holiday, The Sunbury News will publish a day early that week. This means readers in the Sunbury, Galena and Westerville areas will receive their newspapers in the mail on July 3.

Because of this change in our schedule, there will be an early advertising deadline. Ads for the July 4 edition must be in our office by Friday, June 28, by 5 p.m. People submitting news items for that week's edition should do so as soon as possible. Items will be used as space and time permit.

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concern, but he did not bring them up during the commissioners' discussion of the annexation. No one mentioned the documentation Stanfill requested which was not in the file. Stanfill was not present at the meeting.

Developer Vince Romanelli attended the meeting. Afterward, he said a plan for single-family homes and condominiums might be submitted to the village within the next couple months, but no construction is planned on the site this year.

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Unter 40 hours of service to Delaware County through the extension office.

Sessions are taught by extension professionals and horticulture specialists and cover such topics such as lawn maintenance, propagation, bee keeping and landscaping, said Rob Leeds, Ohio State University extension agent in agriculture and natural resources.

Like Williamson, Simon found the program to be very helpful.

"It makes more people aware of gardens and less people intimidated by it," she said.

Simon liked the idea of volunteering because it gave her a chance to give back to the community by working on the horticulture hot line,

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computers, and was very instrumental in coordinating the police department's move toward computerized records. Nelson took computer class-

es to learn how to use computers in police records work. Corbin said, "It's has taken three of us (officers) to try to complete his duties, and we're not doing it very well." Corbin said, "He'd probably laugh at that."

**Eye on the weather****For the week beginning June 10**

	M	T	W	Th	F	Sa	Su	Avg
<b>High</b>	77	72	77	83	86	86	89	81
<b>Low</b>	63	60	59	59	63	60	65	61
<b>Precip.</b> (rain/snow)	0.06 0.00	0.12 0.00	0.76 0.00	0.00 0.00	0.00 0.00	0.00 0.00	0.00 0.00	0.94 0.00

**Precipitation** 3.85 in. rain/ 1.77 inches  
 for June 0.00 in. snow above normal

Highest wind speed: 21 mph on Wednesday, June 12

**Daylight** June 20: 15 Hrs., 00 Min. - SR: 6:03 a.m./SS: 9:03 p.m.  
 June 21: 15 Hrs., 01 Min. - SR: 6:03 a.m./SS: 9:04 p.m.  
 June 22: 15 Hrs., 01 Min. - SR: 6:03 a.m./SS: 9:04 p.m.  
 June 23: 15 Hrs., 01 Min. - SR: 6:03 a.m./SS: 9:04 p.m.  
 June 24: 15 Hrs., 00 Min. - SR: 6:04 a.m./SS: 9:04 p.m.  
 June 25: 15 Hrs., 00 Min. - SR: 6:04 a.m./SS: 9:04 p.m.  
 June 26: 14 Hrs., 59 Min. - SR: 6:05 a.m./SS: 9:04 p.m.

Heavy rain fell once again at the beginning of the week followed by a high pressure system that moved in to control the weather for the weekend and weekend. Summer like temperatures entered the area, soaring to 80 degrees without rain. Anybody know where spring went?

(Statistics courtesy - MICHAEL KEAN, Sunbury Weather Center Director)

Big Walnut Community Weather Line: 241-0572

**Construction impedes northbound travel**

Traveling north from Sunbury is a real challenge these days.

Construction on U.S. 36/Ohio 3 between Sunbury and Centerburg just east of the Knox County line will continue through the end of the month, according to Ohio Department of Transportation officials.

And this is only like sitting in traffic, avoid Interstate 71 in Morrow County, ODOT is trying

to speed up repair work on two I-71 overpasses between the Ohio 61 and Ohio 95 exits, but traffic is still backing up for miles in both directions. The bridge repairs are squeezing traffic

into one lane in both directions.

"ODOT is paying the contractor to speed up the construction process," said Don Violet, ODOT's District Six Public Information Officer. "If we hadn't done that, it would have taken about three more weeks to complete."

June 30 is now the target completion date. Because of the traffic jams, ODOT has posted a detour route on Ohio 95 and Ohio 61, going through Mount Gilead. Some motorists are detouring to the east on Ohio 61, Ohio 229, Ohio 314, and Ohio 95, but that route through Marengo and Chesterville has intersection turns diffi-

cult for tractor-trailers.

"People should avoid traveling through the area during peak hours, especially Friday and Sunday evenings," said ODOT District Six Public Information Officer Elana Stoia. "Motorists will experience major traffic backups during those time periods. The problem is extreme volume of traffic on the roads."

Also, repair projects on two Ohio 229 bridges are continuing, and both are to be completed by July 15. Those projects have Ohio 229 closed just west of Marengo in Morrow County, and just east of Sparta in Knox County.

**Committee heats up for summer campaign**

It's six weeks until the special Aug. 6 election to the Big Walnut School Board. The campaign committee is already in high gear planning for fund-raisers and community events to raise awareness of the need for the levy.

About 40 people came to the June 12 organizational meeting of the ABC Committee, said Carol McCarrick, who is the publicity coordinator for the campaign.

But even more volunteers are welcome to help, she said.

Big Walnut School Board voted last month to place a 3.5-mill operating levy on the ballot. The levy will generate about \$750,000 annually for the district. It will replace a 2.2-mill levy set to expire Dec. 31, 1996.

The ABC Committee has announced its July 13 kickoff event on the Sunbury Square, feature Arnett Howard's Creole Funk Band. The event will run from 6 to 10 p.m., and will include carnival games, a raffle, concessions, a dunking machine featuring local celebrities, and a "kiss the pig" contest. Also the levy campaign group will provide absentee voter applications and T-shirts for sale.

Volunteers are needed to help with the events, and to provide monetary donations, food items or raffle prizes.

The ABC Committee also will participate in several Fourth of July community events. The group will sponsor a float for the parade, man the gates at the flea market, and sell pop corn during the fireworks.

On July 22, Delaware County Auditor Jon Peterson will be at an assessment-and-answer session at the Big Walnut High School. He will address what impact the levy will have on property owners. People are invited to bring their most recent property tax bill for an explanation of what portion goes to the schools.

The committee also will be holding a door-to-door campaign in the weeks prior to the election.

Speakers are welcome to any group who wishes to be informed about the levy. To arrange for a speaker, for more information on the levy, to volunteer for the committee, call the telephone hot line at 965-5028.

**Granville Street extension gets final village nod**

Construction will soon begin on the Granville Street extension — now that the village has given its final plan approval.

Village engineer Russ Lahut said he signed off June 12 on all of Rennelli and Hughes' drawings for the construction, which would eventually extend the present Granville Street about 520 feet west and then north to Burrell Drive.

The section of the street off of Burrell Drive will begin this month.

This would allow the developer to sell properties on both sides of the extension. Lahut said the area was zoned industrial.

Plans call for the extension's construction to be completed in about 30 days.



Photo by Susan Wright

**Exploring cyberspace**

Community Library Director Polly Horn, center, right, gets a lesson on accessing the Internet from MidOhio. Net's Pam Smith, right, gets a lesson on the Internet and World Wide Web. The firm is a subsidiary of The Delaware Gazette, and representatives organized an open house held at Big Walnut High School.

Some day, Delaware Countians should be able to renew dog licenses or apply for vendor's permits without leaving the seat in front of their home computers.

The Delaware County government is plugging into cyberspace.

This week, the county commissioners subscribed for local access to the Internet via The Gazette's MidOhio Net service. Soon, computer users will be able to access a Delaware County government home page, now under development.

County Auditor Jon Peterson, one

of the officials working on the project, said the home page initially will feature information. He said it might help users learn how tax rates are set or how properties are evaluated — two of his office's functions. The county's financial reports might be placed on the system as well, Peterson said.

County Commissioners President Roy Jackson said his office might make information on building and zoning permits available through the system. The commissioners got an Internet demonstration at their week-

ly meeting this week.

Beyond that, he said, some interactive services are envisioned — such as the electronic dog-tag and vendor's license ordering system. "The more we use it, the more we'll be available of what possibilities exist."

Peterson said home page sites will be made available to all branches of the county government; he figures some will use it, and some won't. He said the initial Delaware County home page offerings should be on the "net" within a month.

**Special precautions needed with teen drivers**

By Joyce Filtro  
OSU Extension Agent

As a group, teen-age drivers have high crash rates per mile driven. What isn't so widely known is that the problem is worst among 16-year-olds, the age when most begin to get licenses. If a teen in your household is licensed, about to be, this information is for you.

Crashes involving 16-year-old drivers are like those involving older drivers. They even differ from crashes involving drivers only a year or two older. For one thing, 16-year-olds get in trouble trying to handle unusual driving situations, even small emergencies. More often than when older people drive, such situations turn into disasters. The essential problem is that the young people bring both inexperience at the wheel and the inexperience of their 16 years to the drivers' task of driving.

According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, in 1993, a total of 1,269 people died in crashes involving 16-year-old drivers. The deaths break down like this:

- 454 drivers 16 years old died.
- 447 passengers died. 376 teens, 80 people of other ages.
- 281 people died in other vehicles — that is, they were struck by vehicles driven by 16-year-olds.
- 66 deaths were pedestrians.
- 21 were other/unknown.

Parents should establish "house rules" regarding driving hours. The highest risk for serious or fatal accidents is at night, with other teens in the car. This is when a teen driver is most likely to succumb to peer pressure. Curfews play a major role in preventing teen-age deaths in motor

vehicles.

Ease your child into more challenging driving situations such as expressways and inner-city traffic.

When your children begin to drive, allow them to use the car only for specific destination trips, such as the library or to the store. Discourage unnecessary driving.

To instill a sense of responsibility, require your teen to shoulder a portion of the expenses for gasoline, maintenance and insurance. This will create awareness that they are more involved with having a car than driving. Consider making the teen earn driving privileges through chores or academic performance.

Remembering that safety belt use is low among teen-agers — even in states with safety belt laws, parents should require their children to buckle up. By decreasing the number of children who aren't buckled up, you'll also discourage the tendency for too many teenagers to pile into the car — an especially dangerous practice.

Parents should insist on no drinking-and-driving rules. If children do drink, despite the rules, parents should make sure there is a way for them to get home without driving.

Set a good example for your children, adhering to traffic laws and safe driving practices. Remember: Your child is watching and learning from you and may tend to mirror your driving habits good or bad.

Parents should prohibit motorcycle riding altogether, because the death rate on motorcycles is far higher than that in cars.

**Letters to the Editor**

House set for demolition holds architectural significance

Dear Editor,  
 I read in The Sunbury News, May 23, 1996, of the village's intent to demolish the house located at 76 S. Columbus St. for use as a parking lot.

The house at 76 S. Columbus St. is an unusual building in that it was constructed by using ceramic tiles. It retains its historic architectural integrity and appears to be in good physical condition.

Building by building, site by site, a community's heritage can be grad-

ually lost through the private and public land use decision. Like any limited resource, historic properties need careful planning and management to ensure their survival for current and future generations. The preservation of our heritage is not a mere luxury. It actually helps combat the very problems that plague communities by stabilizing neighborhoods, stimulating private investment, attracting tourists, and strengthening community pride.

Sandra Davies  
Regional Coordinator  
Ohio Historical Society

## BW above average in 4th, 6th-grade proficiency tests

By Susan Wright

"We're pleased with the results, but we're not satisfied," said Big Walnut Schools curriculum supervisor Fred Fulten, adding school officials' concern of the last elementary proficiency test results.

For the second year, Big Walnut fourth-graders performed better than the state average with only a few exceptions.

The first ever sixth-grade proficiency test also showed Big Walnut's students above average.

School officials are pleased, Fulten said, because the fourth-grade showed improvement in last year's results, especially at Harrison Street. Last year, school officials were left scratching their heads trying to decide why that school's results were far below the district's other two elementary schools.

Last year, only 49 percent of Harrison Street fourth-graders passed the mathematics portion of the test. This year, 89 percent received passing scores. One hundred percent of Harrison Street fourth-graders passed the citizenship portion of the test.

Also, Fulten said, fourth-graders did well on the science part of the test this year.

Big Walnut students' success rates fell below the state average in two instances — the percent of Big Walnut Elementary students passing all five parts of the exam and the percent of BWE students passing the writing exam.

Taken collectively, 60 percent of Big Walnut fourth-graders passed all five parts of the test, compared with 50 percent statewide.

The success rate for sixth-graders was above the state average in all categories.

Statewide, 29 percent of sixth-graders passed all five parts of their test. Thirty-four percent of Big Walnut sixth-graders passed all five parts.

Fulten said Big Walnut has a lot of work to do to boost sixth-grade success rates. But he added that the Ohio Department of Education also has some work to do with the test format which "frustrated teachers."

"I hope the state department considers not making the testing process itself an obstacle for kids to overcome," Fulten said.

The State Board of Education adopted new state standards that indicate competency on more complex knowledge and skills. Statewide, less than 1 percent of sixth-graders met the high measure of achievement in all five tests. At Big Walnut, only one student met that standard.

The fourth and sixth-grade tests were given in March. The tests do not carry with them the same degree of importance as with the ninth-grade proficiency test, where failure means promotion to a high school diploma.

In the two elementary tests are designed to alert educators to students who need intervention.

"These two tests are 'early-warning' exams designed to help students prepare for the ninth-grade proficiency test," said state education Superintendent John M. Goff. "I am extremely concerned that students are posting such poor results early on. We obviously have a lot of work ahead of us to help students achieve results appropriate for their grade level," Goff said.

Big Walnut Proficiency Test Results				
FOURTH GRADE				
Category	BW Elem.	Harrison St.	Souders	State
Reading	92	95	98	82
Math	82	89	81	73
Citizenship	96	100	93	85
Writing	73	96	86	79
Science	67	77	76	59
All Five	45	75	58	50
SIXTH GRADE				
Category	% Passed	% Advanced Scores	State	
Reading	81	14	74	
Math	47	4	45	
Citizenship	63	4	62	
Writing	69	17	64	
Science	52	3	42	
All Five	34	1	29	

Source: Big Walnut, Ohio Department of Education

## Deaths

### World War II veteran

#### Joseph Buckingham

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

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

He was a veteran of World War II serving as a staff sergeant in the 44th Supply Squadron Army Air Force from 1942 to 1945. He was a lifelong Sunbury area resident, and a retired banker, working for Farmer's Bank, Galena Bank, and Delaware County Bank, where he was director emeritus.

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

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

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

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

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

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

*Editor's note: This obituary is being reprinted because of incorrect information provided to The News.*

### Former Sunbury resident

#### Nicholas Chambers

Nicholas Everett Chambers, 98, formerly of Sunbury, died June 11, 1996, in LPN Nursing Home in Newark.

Mr. Chambers was born Feb. 25, 1898, in Union City, Ohio, to James Daniel and Anna May (Brockbeck) Chambers. He was a retired laborer with Kroc's Dry Goods.

Mr. Chambers is survived by two daughters and a son-in-law, Thelma June Mitchell, and Linda Mae and Richard Lucas, all of Marion; a half-sister, Gladys Mae Pederson of Montana; a half-brother, Leroy Chamber of California; and a daughter-in-law, Lettie Chambers of Johnstown; 21 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren, and 27 great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his son, James, and his wife, Hannah M. Chambers.

Funeral services were held June 15, 1996, at Crouse-Kauber Funeral Home, Johnstown, with Rev. Gary Doolittle officiating. Burial is in Green Hill Cemetery, Johnstown.

### Former area man

#### Gerald Dixon

Gerald S. Dixon, 73, of McConnelsville, died unexpectedly June 12, 1996, at Bethesda Hospital in Zanesville.

He was born March 9, 1923, in Galena, to Ray Dixon and Chloe A. (Cline) Dixon, and moved to McConnelsville from the Sunbury area in 1983. Mr. Dixon was a World War II Army veteran and a retired construction worker.

Surviving are his wife of 54 years, Hallie; and Bessie Mae Nelson and two brothers, Delbert and Clyde.

Funeral services were held June 17, 1996, at Moreland Funeral Home.

brother and sister-in-law, Jim and Esther Dixon of Sunbury. He was preceeded in death by a daughter, Linda Sue Dixon, and a brother, George Dixon.

Graveside funeral services were held June 15, 1996 at Trenton Cemetery, with Rev. John Morris officiating. DeVe-Snyder Funeral Home, Sunbury, was in charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 2 W. Winter St., Westerville, with Rev. Eugene Taylor officiating. Burial is in Sunbury Memorial Park.

**Sister of Galena woman**

#### Dorothy J. Poole

Dorothy J. Poole, 81, of Dublin, formerly of Hyatts, died June 12, 1996, in Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Mr. Poole was survived by two daughters and a son-in-law, Thelma June Mitchell, and Linda Mae and Richard Lucas, all of Marion; a half-sister, Gladys Mae Pederson of Montana; a half-brother, Leroy Chamber of California; and a daughter-in-law, Lettie Chambers of Johnstown; 21 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren, and 27 great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his son, James, and his wife, Hannah M. Chambers.

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## Condit Livestock

On June 10, the Condit Livestock Club meeting began with three demonstrations. Bill Debolt presented information about soybeans. Molly Murphy spoke about showing rabbits and Amber Hogg displayed materials and techniques for creating corsages.

The club voted on a July 8 deadline for dues and accepted Clover Buds' offer to help with the Delaware Fair Booth. Many members, advisors and parents signed up to work the Fourth of July Fun Frolics and to help build the club float. Several members also volunteered to plant geraniums around the Condit Presbyterian Church.

The next meeting will be on June 24, at the Debolt's home where members with animal projects will learn and teach others how to pre-

pare their animals for judging.

## Pegasus

The Pegasus 4-H Club met on June 19, at the Delaware County Fairgrounds for their first ride in the preparation of the first State Fair qualifying show on June 22. On June 26, the Club will meet to practice for the second State Fair qualifying show which will be held June 29.

Scott Henney and Sarah Henney presented demonstrations on cattle grooming and wound treatment on June 11.

Dr. Kelly Johnston discussed horse worming and disease inoculations at the June 4 meeting. Thanks to Wyndol Popcorn, Dan Glass and Ellen Pratt, of Marion, for donating and delivering snacks used at the concession stand at the June 8 horse show. The Club will sell \$5 coupon books as a fund-raiser.

## Snip &amp; Stitch

At the recent Big Walnut Snip & Stitch 4-H Club meeting, Ashley Guthrie lead the Pledge of Allegiance with Traci Fravel leading the 4-H Pledge. The club reviewed the summer schedule.

Traci Fravel gave a demonstration on the food pyramid. Ashley Guthrie demonstrated the preparation of fruits and vegetables for a veggie train, which the members later enjoyed. Nathan and Stephen Baker provided refreshments. Members then gathered in small groups to review their projects.

## SOUND ADVICE

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If you have a hearing aid, you may wear a hearing aid, remember that it does not make their hearing perfect. When they come to visit turn the TV and radio off. Background noises can make it very hard to carry on a conversation. It will also help if you turn several lights on. Most hearing aid users spread to pick up what they do not hear. The most important thing is to speak slowly and clearly, but do not shout. With just a few simple considerations like these, most hearing aid users will do just fine.



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Christopher B. Houts, MD, received his undergraduate training at Taylor University in Upland, Indiana, and his medical degree from The Ohio State University. He completed his internship and residency at Columbus Children's Hospital, where he was also chief resident. Prior to joining Grady's staff, he worked in Arizona in the Indian Health Service and as a staff pediatrician with CIGNA Healthcare at South Mountain Health Care Center. Dr. Houts is board certified and a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Dr. Houts will join Drs. Lee Ann Pixley and Michael Perry and certified pediatric nurse practitioner Susan Thompson at West Central Pediatrics. He will begin seeing patients July 15 in their office in the Grady Memorial Medical Office Building, 551 West Central Avenue, Suite 301, in Delaware.

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## Weekend renewal found in Lewisburg, W.Va.

By Leslie Parker Duren

Spring's passage into summer not only means an upward climb in the mercury, but also an increased desire to escape the intense temperatures. Summer activities keep many of us close to home, but an overture, long weekend can usually be worked into the family schedule.

After just returning from a trip to Puerto Rico a couple of weeks ago, going on another trip for my birthday, as we always do, seemed a low priority. Not wanting to break a long standing tradition, I chose to escape for just a weekend to a place a few hours away, which is very accessible and worth visiting even if it's your only vacation all summer. Lewisburg, West Virginia.

While Lewisburg, the county seat of Greenbrier County, West Virginia, may not be familiar to you, it is further down the road several miles probably is. White Sulpher Springs, home of the famous Greenbrier Resort is well worth its own article. All of the elements that make a weekend getaway memorable can be found without ever leaving Lewisburg's city limits.

The Inn makes a very good base to call home, as it is centrally located, because all the brochure books and material ever written about Lewisburg and Greenbrier County are at your disposal, as well as a friendly staff to help you sort through it all. Once you find the strength to pull yourself away from the Inn, there's much to discover in this town of 7,000 people.

Go back to the Inn if you don't have a "Visitors Guide to Historic Lewisburg" and "Walking Tour of

search of physical and spiritual renewal. Today, a majority of the springs are closed and only the occasional bathhouse or marker validate their existence. Reading about the history of the springs, playing a game from the Civil War era or rocking on the porch of a grand southern mansion while sipping a mint julep are only a few of the delights awaiting you, if you stay where we always do.

Checking into the General Lewis Inn, in the heart of Lewisburg, means having the chance to sample the finest Inn cuisine, take an evening stroll in the beautiful formal gardens, and sleep in a comfortable antique bed, so high, you nearly need a step stool.

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Whether it's your first or fifteenth visit to Lewisburg, you will want to get there in the least time possible. Leave Sunbury on U.S. 36W to Delaware, where you'll get on U.S. 23S and follow that to Chillicothe.

The maps are very easy to follow and all of the sites are numbered clearly. Attractions not to be missed outside the Lewisburg area are listed and there's no need to drive. Like so many towns, this town is an architectural gem, with many specialty and antique shops peppered throughout downtown. Our preference for dining is the General Lewis Inn, but there are other nice eateries in town worth trying like Julian's Restaurant and Coffee Bar. Unlike most states where the state fair is at the capital, the West Virginia state fair is held in Lewisburg. This year's fair runs August 9-17. Both brochures may be obtained at the Inn or by contacting the Lewisburg Visitors Center, 105 Church St, Lewisburg, W. Virginia 24901. The phone is number 304-645-1000.

Take U.S. 35E to Nitro W.V., where you'll pick up Interstate 64E. At Charleston, I-64E and I-77S become the same road. Stay on I-64E and enjoy the beautiful drive through the Greenbrier valley all the way to Lewisburg. Exit at U.S. 219S and follow it a mile into the center of town. Turn left onto U.S. 60E. The General Lewis Inn is two and one half blocks on the right.

Travel Tips: Rates for a first class room at the General Lewis Inn are \$60 per night with one double bed, up to \$88 per night for the 1834 master suite or the two room suite suitable for up to four people.

Contact the General Lewis Inn at 304-645-2600 for more information. To make a reservation call 1-800-628-4454. The Inn's address is 301 E. Washington St., Lewisburg, W.V. 24901.

Anyone with comments, questions or suggestions for Leslie, is asked to send those to her at The Scenic Route, c/o The Sunbury News, P.O. Box 59, Sunbury, Ohio 43074-0059.

## The Scenic Route



Photos by Susan Wright

## Harlem Class of 1946

Eight members of the Harlem School Class of 1946 gathered for their 50th graduation anniversary on June 15. Class members are, front from left, Pat Dell Bow-

Mann, Ellen Salisbury Noie, Harriett Mitchell Garee, Betty Barcus Garee, Harry Sherman, Faye Gorden Romay, Freda Hickman Weldon and A.C. Mann.



## Alumni recognized

Mary Conway Lawson, Harlem class of 1928, and Harry Sherman, were recognized as the oldest graduate, and the graduate who had traveled the farthest to attend the alumni banquet.

## Local man honored

Sunbury resident Frederick R. McKinney was awarded the 1996 Stellhorn Award, which is given annually to a Capital University faculty or staff member for exceptional dedication to the university.

McKinney has been the university's superintendent of buildings and grounds since 1982. During his 14 years at Capital, McKinney has been responsible for overseeing the maintenance and repair of all university buildings.

The planners are in need of one and three pound coffee cans with lids and two litre jugs. Call Norma Jean Hill if you can help with those things.

Sorry, I don't have a report on the Harlem Alumni Banquet or all the other news; the wedding took a lot of time and energy. Now that we are home, the wedding will take just as much time and energy!

## Area artist to exhibit

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

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

## 146 gather for Harlem reunion

It's been 44 years since the last Harlem School class graduated. But that doesn't mean the alumni have forgotten the school that once stood on Ohio 605 in Center Village.

One hundred and forty-six people — alumni and guests — gathered for the Harlem School's annual Alumni Banquet June 15 at Souders Elementary School.

The group honored members of the class of 1946, and attendees were Pat Dell Bowmen, Ellen Salisbury Noie, Harriett Mitchell Garee, Betty Barcus Garee, Harry Sherman, Faye Gorden Romay, Freda Hickman Weldon and A.C. Mann.

Alumni President John Barnhard told the audience that another 1946 class member, Carlton Ryder, had been looking forward to the reunion with his classmates. Ryder, of Sunbury, died last year. Two other class members also passed: Rose Ann Elmer and Wilbert Garbrant. There were 12 in the class.

Edgar Bagley, who was a teacher and coach for the class, and served at the Harlem School for 10 years, was an honored guest at the event. (Please see related story on Page 9.)

Sherman of Silver Creek, Wash., was honored as the alumnus who traveled the farthest.

Mary Conway Lawson, class of 1928, was honored as the oldest alum present for the event.

Next year's banquet will be June 21.

## Harlem Happenings

By Betty Johnson

Harlem Grange is having a noontime supper on June 21. Don't miss it.

Good wishes to the new Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson who were married at Cross Lutheran Church, Belding, Wisconsin on June 15. Folks with General Ohio connections attended. Mr. and Mrs. Greg Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schipke, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Collier, Mrs. Dean Fisher, Christie Johnson, Dan Hale, Mike Mahan and Carl Swain.

New Hope United Methodist Church's Bible School starts on June 23, and continues through Thursday when there will be a camp that evening.

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## Be alert to Lyme Disease threat, symptoms

You've heard of Lyme Disease, but did you know it is expected to make a comeback this year? It is said it might make a very strong appearance in the northeastern mid-Atlantic and midwestern states, as well as in Oregon and northern California.

You probably know that Lyme Disease is transmitted by a deer tick. When an infected tick bites an animal or a person, it injects the blood-stream and can cause this disease.

Scientists say they expect more deer ticks than normal because oak trees are producing a larger number of them. They seem to provide a large food supply for the white-footed mouse, causing the mouse population to increase. Deer tick larvae can thrive on this mouse.

Deer have been forced onto lawns and school areas. Then deer ticks can wind up on shrubbery and can attack themselves to people.

One sound way to avoid contracting the Lyme Disease is to limit your exposure to the deer tick by wearing



**Silver Moments**  
By Annabelle Banning

protective clothing such as knee-high socks, long pants and long-sleeved shirts plus sneakers or high-top shoes.

Usually it takes 24 hours for an infected tick to transmit the Lyme Disease, but can occur in as few as six hours. If you experience a hot, itchy rash that looks like a bull's eye, check your entire body. You might also experience chills, fever or muscle and joint pain similar to arthritis.

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dizziness, headache and weakness. What should you do? Call the doctor.

And also, be sure to examine your pets before they enter the house and talk to the veterinarian for advice on how to protect your pet.

A Lyme Disease vaccine for people might be available soon.

### DID YOU KNOW

Cottage cheese contains about 450 mgs. of sodium per half cup?

That's 100 percent of the estimated daily requirement. I know low salt cottage cheese is increasing in price, food will be sold higher in supermarkets. The average could be about 4 percent higher. Have you already noticed these higher prices?

Another item I wish to share: Al-

ways make plans, even if things

seem to change in your life constantly. Making plans will help to give you a stronger sense of control.

Planning also provides you with some fail-safe options in case things

would change. It would involve evaluating different alternatives.

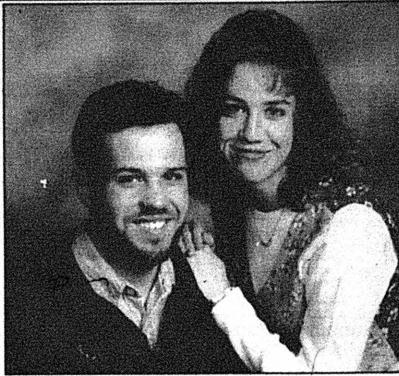
"Kind words can be short and easy

to speak, but their echoes are truly endless." — Mother Teresa.

"A successful marriage is always a triangle: a man, a woman, and God."

— Cecil Myers.

Share a smile with someone.



Matthew Rehm and Linda Webb

## May 1997 ceremony planned

Sonni Rounds, of Fremont, degree in biology.

Matthew Rehm and his wife, Linda, are the daughter of Linda Jean Webb, to Matthew Paul Rehm. He is the son of Bill and Beckie Rehm of Galena.

The bride-to-be graduated from Engle High School, Alameda, Calif., in 1992, and from Northland College in Ashland, Wis., in May

1996, with a bachelor of science

in biology from Northland College in May 1996, and is employed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources in Woodruff, Wis.

The couple plan to marry in the

spring of 1997 in Ashland, Wis.

## Catch Olympic spirit with craft sessions

Community Library Children's Department is celebrating the Olympics with craft sessions on June 26. Children will be making their own Olympic torch to follow the summer reading program theme, "Read for the Gold!"

Children who have competed in kindergarten and first grade will meet from 10:30-11:30 a.m. The second craft session, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., is for children who have completed second and third grade.

Due to space limitations, a parent must register their child or children beginning June 20. No phone registrations will be taken. Community Library is located at 44 Burrell Drive. Hours are Monday through

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## Grace Lutheran Church

182 W. Houck, Centerburg

Worship: 10:30 a.m.  
Bible Class: 9:30 a.m.  
(614) 625-6341  
Marti Fisher, Pastor

## Cornerstone

Community Church  
Where State Rte. 656 and 521 meet  
in the community of Olive Green  
Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship begins at 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday Evening at 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening is Prayer and  
Bible Study at 7 p.m.  
For information call:  
James Cleton, Pastor  
524-3121

## Croton Church of Christ

40 South Main Street  
Box 204  
Phone: (614) 893-3191  
Lifing as Jesus Christ as  
"the way and the truth  
and the life."  
Sunday School: 9 a.m.  
Morning Service: 10 a.m.  
Youth Groups  
and Adult Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.  
Small Group Bible Studies  
Dan Hamilton, Minister  
Eric Fillingier, Associate  
/Youth Minister

## Sunbury Church of the Nazarene

830 State Route 61 North  
Sunbury, Ohio 43074  
Phone # 965-2760

Pastor, Rev. Daniel Burris  
Assistant Pastor, Rev. Harold Holmes  
Children's Pastor, Phil Hurlbert  
Youth Workers, Scott & Cindy Daniel

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

- Nursery available at all services
- Sunday School classes for all ages
- Children's Church for pre-school, K-2, & 3-6 grade
- Wednesday Night programs for all ages

"Establishing People In Christ"



## QUICK FACTS ABOUT NORTHSIDE

A newer church at a new location—welcoming friends like you  
• Lively, contemporary worship music  
• Friendly, relaxed atmosphere  
• Bible teaching to meet daily needs  
• Strong emphasis on children and youth  
• Many small groups for support and growth  
• Opportunities to make a difference for Jesus Christ

A Presbyterian church with a contemporary style, but traditional, Biblical beliefs and values

Sunday Mornings at 9:15 and 10:50  
Worship, Nursery and Classes

Northside Fellowship is located just  
minutes south of Sunbury at

6641 Freeman Road  
(between Old 3C and 3C Highway)

Phone 890-8985

Pastoral Staff

Jeff Dydahl — Pastor, Rick Negley — Pastor of  
Caring and Equipping Ministries,  
David Keeler — Director of Youth  
and Children's Ministries



## Sunbury Church of Christ

Rainbow and High Streets - 965-3821

Minister - Joe Bliffen

Youth Minister - David Braun

Nursery available for all services

Sunday School Classes for every age 9:30 AM

Morning Worship Short Drama Presentations 10:30 AM

Children's Church (2-5 years) & Jr. Church (K-3 grade)

Adult & Youth Interest Groups 6:00 PM

Wednesday Bible Study - PICNIC for kids 7:00 PM

## 9TH ANNUAL INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

June 30, 1996

## Legends Of The West

The celebration begins at 9:00 am around the chuck wagon for a  
Cowboy Continental Breakfast (Free grub). Entertainment will be  
Buffalo Bill's Wild West Review. At 10:30 am the Camp Meeting will  
begin. Features include gospel and patriotic music, preaching and  
something for the kids. Lunch is a Western BBQ. (More free grub!)

Children learn through play."

Sunbury Sonshine Preschool - 965-2630  
Natalie Bliffen is accepting registrations for 1996-97. The school is now  
in its ninth year. The curriculum is developmentally appropriate for  
two's/three's and four's/five's. The children participate in music, art,  
science projects, field trips and cooking. Facilities include large  
classrooms, gymnasium, art/centers room, library, and an outdoor  
playground.

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## Christian Community Church

7097 East St. Rt. 37, Sunbury, Ohio 43074

(1/2 mi. West of I-71 on north side of highway)

Our church is a:

- Worshipping Community whose goal is to honor the Lord by giving Him His rightful place.
- Teaching Community where the abundant life of the gospel is shared.
- Redemptive Community where persons are reconciled to God and each other.
- Loving Community seeking to live out the life of Christ, and minister His forgiving love to all.
- Evangelizing Community where each person is equipped and challenged to discover God's role for them in making disciples.

SUNDAY - 10:00 A.M.  
Worship/Ministry

SUNDAY - 10:00 A.M.  
Children's Church

WEDNESDAY - 7:00 P.M.  
CLASSES

Nursery/Children/Youth Programs

William D. Stephens, Pastor

Phone - 614-369-2733



## First Baptist Church



## SHEPHERD EVANGELICAL

FREE CHURCH  
965-1800

Preaching God's never-changing  
Word to an ever-changing world

MEETING AT BIG WALNUT  
INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

Alex Reese, interim pastor

Sunday services:

Bible School 9:30

Worship Service 10:30

Nursery available

Pastor Marlene White - 491-2843

965-1500 - Church

Walnut Creek  
Missionary Baptist  
Church

(Meeting at Mt. Pleasant)

Services Sunday, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Pastor John R. Lenegar

Westerville  
Seventh-Day Adventist  
Church

6481 Tussic Rd. Westerville

Sabbath School: 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service: 11:15 a.m.

Pastor Bill Strong - 965-5231

New Hope United  
Methodist Church

5520 Harlem Road

965-4543



## Handicapped Accessible

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Fellowship time: 10:30 a.m. Worship

11:00 a.m. Stacy A. Evans, Pastor

Frank Carl, Pastor

965-5548 (Church) -- 890-7858

## 99 E. Cherry St., Sunbury

A Bible Believing Church

With a Christ Centered Message

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Available for Sunday School and

Worship. Call 965-3816 if needed.

Early Sunday Morning Service

8:45 a.m.

Regular Service 11 a.m.

Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m.

(Graded for all ages.)

Wednesday, the Mid-Week Hour

of Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Rev. Larry A. Griffin, Pastor

St. John Neumann  
Catholic Church

963 E. State Route 37

Saturday, Sacrament of Reconciliation:  
4:30 p.m. Mass, 5:00 p.m.

Sunday Mass, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

All Are Welcome!

Father James A. Walter

Parish Office: 965-1358

## Genoa Baptist Church

7562 Lewis Center Road

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery

is provided.

Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Mid-Week Service 7:00

p.m.

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New minister joins  
Grace Baptist

Rev. Ted Pursell began his ministry as pastor at Grace Baptist Church on June 2. He has a Bachelor of Science degree in Church Ministries from Liberty University. In addition to assisting with ministries at Bethel Baptist Church in Pataskala, he served as a youth director for four years. His wife, Mary, has worked as a home health care aid.

"Our mission is two-fold: to love God with all that we are and to love our neighbors as ourselves. Our goal is to please God by being faithful to His word and to be known in the community as 'caring for others because Christ cares for us.' Starting anew, we don't have the 'fluff' but we believe we have the 'stuff' to help meet spiritual needs in the community. Come join our crusade for Christ and discover what he has in store for us," indicates Pursell.

## Gospelfest invites performers

The organizers of McDonald's Gospelfest '96 are looking for the most talented gospel singers in Central Ohio to perform on the same program with Stellar Award winner Dottie Peoples and national recording artists Mimi Redd, Luther Barnes and the Sunset Jubilaires, and Larry Coleman and Friends.

Gospelfest '96 will be July 14, 4 p.m. at Mayme Moore Park, 240 Martin Luther King Blvd., in Columbus.

Two gospel choirs will be selected to perform. Soloists, small groups and choirs are encouraged to participate. Interested persons should submit a tape (either audio or video) to McDonald's Gospelfest, c/o Bob Cunningham, WVKO, 4401 Carridge Hill Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43220, no later than June 21. The tape may include up to two songs, but no longer than ten minutes in length. For more information call 614-761-5745.

## News Down Tussic Way

By Sandra Meacham

Joshua Best was honored with a birthday party on Saturday at his home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Best. He recently graduated from Big Walnut High School.

Gary, Tammy, Charydin and Sierra Holman returned home this week from a trip to Birmingham, Ala., where they visited family and friends.

Barbara Surrell and her sister and brother-in-law enjoyed a day in Amish country on Monday including a delicious Amish lunch. Her sister was here visiting from her home in the Cleveland area.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McClary are here visiting with their children from their home in Bradenton, Florida.

A special happy birthday this

week to Ross McPeek. Best wishes to you, Ross. The JOY Senior Citizen group of Grace Chapel Community Church will enjoy a trip to Waynesville.

Happy Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Al Hasebrook who celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary together on Sunday. Best wishes to you, Al and Hasebrook.

The Grace Chapel Community Church softball team plays a double header with St. Luke Lutheran Church today.

Sylvia Meyers and Diane Hickman enjoyed a day of shopping together on Wednesday. Diane was here visiting Sylvia from her home in Granville.

Thought for the week: "The speed of the leader determines the rate of the pack." — Wayne Lukas.

## New Creation Fellowship

85 N. Columbus St., Sunbury

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

Nursery facilities through age 4

during worship.

24-Hour Prayer Chain: 965-4607

U.M.Y.F. 6:00 p.m. Sunday.

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# Local teens attend Boys, Girls State

Three Big Walnut students recently returned from a week at Buckeye Boys State, held at Bowling Green State University.

Scott Elliott, Justin Wood and Zach Hite were the local representatives sponsored by the American Legion Benson Hough Post #457 in Sunbury.

The week-long seminars are designed to teach students about the operations of city, county and

state government. Students elect delegates, run for office, attend conventions, caucuses, legislative sessions and schools of instruction.

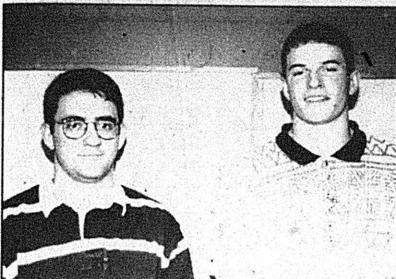
Scott Elliott held the post of prosecuting attorney. He is the son of Cecil and Carol Elliott of Centerburg Road.

Zach Hite was elected associate Supreme Court justice. He is the son of David and Carol Hite, Sunbury Road.

Justin Wood was superintendent of schools. He is the son of Dennis and Cathy Wood, Sunbury.

Next week, Big Walnut students Tracie McDannald and Bethany Whittington will represent the area at Buckeye Girls State, also at Bowling Green.

Local alternates for the events are Bre Stites and Jamie Holobaugh for Buckeye Girls State, and Damon Frentos for Boys State.



Buckeye Boys State representatives were Zach Hite, left, and Scott Elliott. Delegate Justin Wood was not available for the picture.



Buckeye Girls State representatives from Big Walnut are Bethany Whittington, left, and Tracie McDannald.

## 70th Tuller reunion held

The 70th annual Tuller reunion was June 9 at the Sunbury United Methodist Church. Officers for the coming year are James Brookens, president; and Evelyn Brookens, secretary-treasurer.

Those attending were Jim and Evelyn Brookens of Delaware, Shirley Clay of Lewis Center, Barbara Hughes of Lancaster, Alice Clay of Kitts Hill, Fred and Beverly Cliggs of Pleasantville, Juanita and Bill Miller of Worthington, Doug Brookens, Kelly and Kody Kannard, Hazel and Leo Chesser, Bette Kingery of Westerville, Mike, Merica, Katie and Kyle Seitz, John and Beth Schmitt, Steven Crooks of Delaware, Lucille Rogers, Diane Rogers, and Janice Rogers of Columbus, and Bob and Joyce Seitz. Special guest was Hilda Tuller, 93.

The reunion will be held next year on the second Sunday in June at the church.

## Women's Club tour to feature 8 local gardens

Eight area gardens will be featured June 23 during St. John Newman Women's Club "Country Garden Tour."

The tour includes the perennial beds of Joan Poderys, the creative garden designs of Gay Reynolds and Beautiful Growers, Mark and Amy Predict's water garden, master gardener Jody Forman's perennial cot-

tage gardens, Lynn Weeks hostas and landscaped deck, the 85 rose bushes at Ethel and John VanScheyck's home, and the herb garden of Linda and Ken Koenig.

The tour begins at the church, 9633 Ohio 37, where tickets and maps will be available. The tour runs from 1 to 4 p.m.

Mitchell Holdren, a Big Walnut High School student, as been named a foreign language award winner and All-American Scholar.

He was nominated by German teacher Georgia Craig. He is the son of Mike and Ellen Holdren.

The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership and a recommendation from a teacher or director.

Cassandra Peters, a senior at Big Walnut High School, has been awarded a Faculty Award scholarship to attend The Columbus College of Art and Design, as a result of a national portfolio competition conducted this spring at the college.

Peters, the daughter of Helen Rambarger and Doug Peters, Westerville, will begin classes this fall. She plans to major in Fine Arts.

Justin Baby has been named an All-American Scholar, according to the United States Achievement Academy. The scholar award program was established to recognize students who have earned at least a 3.5 GPA and recommendation from teachers or counselors.

Erin Baby, also a BWHS student, has been named a United States National Award winner in Foreign Language. She was nominated by German teacher Georgia Craig.

Both Erin and Justin Baby are the children of Brian and Lois Baby.

## News from New Bethel

By Fern Glaze

Pastor Richard Barber used Joshua 21:43-45, for the text of his sermon on promises and our need to take possession of them. Nancy Loshbaugh and Christina Gorsuch were in charge of the Father's Day program and gave gifts to some of the dads. Gina Barber asked the children to help her deliver small gifts to all the father's present. We were pleased to have several from the Barber and Sherman families with us.

Susan Webb Kretschmer of Powell played the piano during the service in honor of her son, Harold Webb. Carey Glaze was in charge of congregational singing.

Bible School is in progress this week at New Bethel Church. Linda Hale is the director this year and almost everyone else helps in some way. The African Bazaar is a fun day for the children on Saturday followed by the program at 2 p.m.

June 30 at 6 p.m., New Bethel will sponsor a concert followed by an ice cream social. Many Blackwood will be singing in song, along with the Hobo Fry Quartet. Everyone is welcome.

Congratulations to Bryan and Liss Grove on the birth of their son, Noah Keith, at 3 a.m. on Tuesday, at St. Ann's Hospital. Little Noah weighed 8 pounds, one and one half ounces. Congratulations to Bob and Rose Ella Grove, Liss's parents.

The Friendship Circle ladies met Tuesday evening in the home of Christine Webb for their annual June dinner. Afterward was the monthly meeting and election of officers. The new president will be Sue Butterfield; Christine Gorsuch, vice president; Fern Glaze, secretary; Mildred Delta Clark, assistant secretary; Christine Webb, treasurer; and Imogene Boston, assistant treasurer.

This week is birthday time for Ann Gorsuch and Leo Layer. Wedding anniversaries are David and Sue Garrabrant, Milo and Mary Foster, and David and Nancy Loshbaugh.

Gail and Marge Clayton attended the 50th wedding anniversary dinner honoring Jean and Arthena Clayton on Saturday at Hoggie's Restaurant in New Albany. Later Gail and Marge drove to Canton to the home of their daughter, John

and Marleen Kunze, for another big dinner for Gail's birthday and Father's Day.

Ruth Cramer continues to improve from her recent fall. The doctor's said Monday she is doing fine, so her daughter, Gladys Green, can go back to her own home after spending the past few weeks with Ruth. Pat Strickland spent Saturday with Grandma Cramer.

Congratulations to Ted and Donna Cross on their 40th wedding anniversary. They celebrated with a dinner at the home of Ted's parents.

Verena Warner had Sunday dinner in Newark with Larry and Jackie Warner. Later she attended a birthday party in Centerburg in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fodor.

Curt and Carol Boston and granddaughter of Kentucky, and Bill and Anita Westfall spent Sunday afternoon with Imogene Boston. Monday, Andy and Donna

Wallick and Imogene Boston attended Brandon Boston's 7th birthday party.

Donna and Andy Wallick spent Sunday in Cincinnati visiting their daughter.

Don and Anita Herlensky were hit from behind recently when they turned into their own driveway, coming home from work. Anita received a painful whiplash and has to wear a surgical collar all the time now. Their car was completely ruined.

Galters of Verena Warner last week were Larry and Jackie Warner and Bill and Janice Mulpass.

Imogene Boston spent one day last week with her sister, Dorothy Scarfors, of Heath.

Ernie Ross of Danville, spent Friday afternoon with Carey and Fern Glaze, David Herlensky, of Columbus, bus, called on Monday.

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## Police reports

**SUNBURY**  
A Nashport, Ohio, man reported that someone threw eggs at his car on June 18, around 12:50 a.m. as he was driving on Ohio 37 inside the village limits. The eggs were thrown from the old railroad trestle, the man said.

The owner of the Sunbury Service Center, 100 W. Main Street, wrote a check for \$69.56 for work done on his car. The check was later returned by the bank for insufficient funds. The Service Center owner turned the matter over to the police for action.

A West Cherry Street resident reported that someone apparently tried to break into his house between 9 p.m. and 12 a.m. on June 7, 1996. The residence reported that a window screen was damaged and the flowers underneath the window were trampled. Also, another window screen was removed and a third

screen tampered with. The resident reported nothing missing or disturbed in the house.

A McGill Street resident reported to police that someone had carved a symbol in the back door frame of the apartment. The incident occurred between midnight and 9:30 a.m. on June 13.

An Ohio 605 man reported that his wallet was stolen from his unlocked car while the car was parked at Creekside Village Apartments between 8 and 8:30 p.m. on June 15. The man said the wallet contained \$200.

Sunbury Police responded to an attempted suicide on June 14 at 12:25 a.m. on the village square.

**GENOA TOWNSHIP**  
Sarah Kish, 30, of 5664 Stillwater, Westerville, suffered \$175 in damage

to her car when her rear window was broken sometime between 8 p.m. on June 6 and 9 a.m. on June 7. The car was parked in her driveway.

A Hughes Road man reported the inside and outside of his mailbox was spray painted white sometime between 11 p.m. on June 1 and 8 a.m. on June 2. While at the scene, Genoa police also found other instances of vandalism. Another mailbox on the same property was damaged at the same way.

In addition, the roadway in front of 10043 Adams Road was spray painted and there was a traffic sign painted in front of the residence.

A Red Bank Road man, suffered \$100 in damages when an alleged perpetrator broke his dresser while they were in an argument. He reported the perpetrator was invited to

come over to his residence when they allegedly got into an argument. The perpetrator also allegedly grabbed the second victim by the arm and neck, causing bruises. The second victim had a bruise on his leg as well. The incident occurred sometime between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. on June 8.

A Parkmore Drive man reported a check he wrote for \$1,500 was cashed by a suspect sometime between May 23 and 5 p.m. and May 30 at 1 p.m. The man signed a contract with the suspect and the man was paid for a specific amount. The man paid 50 percent of the amount before the work was done, as the contract required. The check was cashed May 24 and the man hasn't seen or heard from the suspect.

## July 4th parade looking for vehicles

The Sunbury Galena Rotary Club and the Big Walnut Area Chamber of Commerce invite you to celebrate 220 years of freedom by joining the parade on July 4 at 10 a.m. in Sunbury. For last minute registrations call James Irwin, 1996 Parade Chairman, at 899-5080.

Parade organizers report they are still in need of convertibles and drivers to be used in the parade. Parade vehicles also could include jeeps, or anything that has a removable top. To volunteer a vehicle for the parade, call Donna Evans at 965-2119, 965-3056 or 1-614-625-6942.



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### Popcorn preparers

Kevin Jones, of Sunbury, Judy Denton, of Galena, in the foreground, and Janet Cordele, of Delaware, prepared bags of popcorn for fifth-grade graduates of the "It's my Choice to be Drug Free" program on May 21. The program replaced the DARE program in the Big Walnut Schools. Several law enforcement officials were on hand to help serve hot dogs and drinks, including members of the Sunbury Police Department.

### Galena orders mosquito relief

Galena mosquito swatters might get some relief in the near future.

Council voted 4-1 to request the Delaware City County Health Department to spray village streets for the pests. Councilman David O'Neil was the lone dissenter, and councilman Ron Lehman was absent.

Last month, council announced that they would wait to hear from the public before making a decision on insecticide spray for the village.

Last night, Mayor John Harpst said he has heard no complaints or requests for spray.

Councilwoman Sara Morris said members of her family are nearly

confined inside because the mosquitoes are so bad this year. She requested council act on the issue.

Council's vote seemed to hinge on the cost of the spray. Initially, councilmembers said the cost of spray would be about \$300 per application — a cost too high, some councilmembers said.

But Mayor John Harpst reviewed his letter from the Health Department, stating the cost to the village would be \$8.30 per mile — or about \$25 per application.

That seemed to sway a majority of councilmembers into voting for the insecticide relief.

### Marengo, Sparta News

By Mary E. McCurdy

Recycling day is June 22, at the Marengo United Methodist Church from 9 a.m. to noon.

Marengo Senior Citizens breakfast is July 11 at the Old Farmstand Restaurant at 9 a.m.

Any churches that have Bible School coming up, please call me at 253-3476 and I'll be glad to put it in the Marengo news.

Prayer and good cheer go to Beulah Huff, Alice Moore, Barbara (Hatten) Richie, Morine Slack, Delbert Snyder and Charlie Pyne.

Happy birthday to Lela Ford, Don Stick, Ken Sutherland, Mary Waldrup, Carol Cook, Roger Stephens, Clark Sayre, Rick Adams, Don McCurdy, Don Adams, Ryan Clark and Cindy McCurdy, daughter-in-law of Mary McCurdy.

Happy anniversary to Tom and Kim Clark.

Bill Smith spent Friday night and Saturday with Ivalue Smith and Avonne.

There were several from the Owl Roost and Marengo area who traveled to Marysville for the graduation reception for David Clark, son of Jon and Donna Stuffer. The grandparents are Ruth Polansky and Barb Stuffer. Congratulations David.

Mary E. McCurdy visited Virginia Kinney Tuesday.

Here it is June 14, and we have had three days without any rain. Just think, half of June is gone. June 20

is the first day of summer.

### Sparta

The Sparta Ball Association fundraiser for the 1996 ball season will be held at the Highland Pizza and Ice Cream in Sparta on June 27, between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. Half of the money raised from the fundraiser will benefit the Sparta Ball Association.

You may phone in your orders for take-out or come join us in the dining room. Miniature golf will also be available. Come and support our teams.

Virginia Kinney accompanied Reuben and Gracie Kinney, of Hershey, Penn., and Lewis and Georgann Kinney, of Centerburg, to their alumnae banquet at the Highland Elementary School on June 8. There were 162 in attendance. Virginia was the only one there from her class of 1930.

Manzie Buck and Mary E. McCurdy were Tuesday afternoon visitors of Virginia Kinney.

The Sparta Advent Christian Church is in need of a piano player. If anyone is interested, contact Rev. Robert Allen or call Manzie Buck at 768-3396.

Reuben and Gracie Kinney spent the weekend with Lewis and Georgann Kinney, Gary and Lois Sawyer and his mother Virginia Kinney. After spending time with other relatives and friends, they returned to Hershey.

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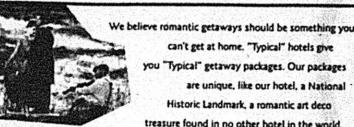


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# Harlem Township Alumni Honor Legendary Coach-Teacher Ed Bagley

By STEVE KESLER

Harlem Township Alumni honored teacher and coaching legend Ed 'Ted' Bagley at their 50th Anniversary banquet last Saturday evening.

Mr. Bagley taught from 1941-51 at the former Harlem High School, which once stood where the New Con concrete plant is now located off State Route 605 near Center Village. The building later served as a junior high and then was torn down.

Mr. Bagley recently celebrated his 90th birthday as a member of the Harlem Boys Breakfast Club regular Wednesday monthly meeting at Roger's Restaurant in Sunbury.

He was presented a cake by Ath McElveen Stelzer, Mary Lee Wilson Atwood and Bettie Hall Morgan, players who were part of volleyball and softball championship teams at the school.

The Breakfast group also includes Jim Stewart, Virgil Kirkpatrick,

Walter Fravel, Jim Grove, Ray Stockwell, Bill Garce, Bob Skeens, Eddie Sheets, Ted Wurm, Jim White, Dick Fravel, Curt Montgomery, Bob Atwood, Harold Bachelor, Jim Stockwell, David Skeens, Waldon Reed and Arnold Hall.

The volleyball team was unbeaten in four years and the softball squad won two county titles. The school had to get special permission from the state to play volleyball with no scores kept and a time limit.

Former student Bob Atwood recalls Mr. Bagley's challenge of coaching during World War II.

The rationing of rubber left the team with only one basketball and tattered tennis shoes that wouldn't be replaced.

"He kept us going, though," said Skeens.

He also coached basketball and baseball but not football since there were not enough boys. During his tenure, Harlem gathered 28 trophies in junior and senior high boys and girls sports with none below fourth place.

Mr. Bagley says he "taught just about everything but home ec." Along with coaching, he had five different academic subjects, three physical education classes and the senior class play.

The students talked the superintendent into adding chemistry his last year. In order to do the experiment, he drove into Columbus and purchased the chemicals himself.

He ended up with 10 students in his class with six getting straight A's.

After leaving Harlem, Mr. Bagley went into the insurance business and

then retired in 1959. He keeps himself busy by "hobbies, golf, thumbing and playing the stock market."

Mr. Bagley and his wife, Jessie, have been married 55 years. She has been retired for 28 years as principal at Berlin School.

Mr. Bagley grew up in Orange Township, moved to Africa Road and then resided on Peach Blow Road for 22 years. He and Mrs. Bagley now live in Delaware.



PHOTO BY SUSAN WRIGHT

EDGAR 'TED' BAGLEY AND HIS WIFE OF 55 YEARS, JESSIE

## SPORTS

### Big Walnut Lands Eight All-District Track Choices

A total of eight Big Walnut track members were selected to the Division II All-District team.

Seniors gaining honors were two-time pick Alayna Hicks, this year for the shot put and last season for the discus; Heidi Kabler (two-mile relay); Chris Thomas (two-mile relay, mile relay, 400-dash) and Mark Sibla (two-mile relay, mile relay, mile run).

Hicks plans to attend Ohio University, Kabler has decided on Duquesne University, Thomas will run track at Heidelberg College, and Sibla will participate in track and cross country at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington.

Juniors honored were twins Jamie and Jackie Hoerath (two-mile relay). Sophomores earning recognition were Heather Moore (long jump) and Stephanie Rigby (two-mile relay).

Those making the Buckeye Athletic Conference first team were Moore, the Hoeraths, Kabler, Higgins, Thomas, Sibla, junior Todd Gerwig, senior Aaron Morgan, sophomore Jim Simpson and junior Scott O'Neal.

Landing on the second team were senior Kelly McPherson, senior Christine "Criter" Schoonover, freshman Samantha Heckler, Hicks, junior Stephanie Heckler, senior Aaron Erndt, junior Joel Reynolds, senior Frank Valentine and freshman Mike Castle.



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1947-48 HARLEM HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM — Front, from left: Dick Feasel, Curtis Montgomery, Richard Grove, Ted Wurm, Bob Atwood, Arnold Hall and Roy Manley. Back: Coach Bagley, Richard Bennett, Jim Budd, Fritz Dell and Bill Agler, student coach.



STEVE KESLER/SUN SPORTS

### Assistant Coaches Explain Drill To Basketball Campers

Big Walnut held its annual basketball camp in the high school gymnasium last week.

Assistant Coach Dan Tyler, pictured extreme left, explains a drill to the young participants. To Tyler's

right are Joe Baker, Dustin Hogle, Devon Duplaine, Pete Schwartz and Rich Smith, reserve coach.

Along the back are Josh Ross, Matt Mahoney, Mike Marshall and Danny Dill.

Ric Cavicchia, varsity head coach, told there were 84 total participants in the week-long all-day sessions.

Jason Otter of Saginaw, Mi., offered tips to the campers last Thursday. He will play in the Australian professional league.

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### BW Physicals Slated July 13

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

The session will run from 8 a.m. - noon at Athletic Advantage, 11 Enterprise Dr., Suite 2, Westerville.

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

State, National Softball Qualifier Slated at Ruffner Park. State and national softball qualifiers will be held at Ruffner Park in Galena on Friday-Saturday, Sunday, June 28-29-30.

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## Denton Resigns BW Baseball Post

Big Walnut varsity baseball coach Mike Denton has tendered his resignation.

Denton, 1985 BW graduate, took over the program in 1994. He has coached the reserve team and was a varsity assistant.

Denton says he decided midway through the season to step down. "I want to devote more time to my family," he tells. "When I got back from road games, my son Max was in bed and I had to put things in perspective." The Eagles finished 33-40 overall and 18-26 in the Buckeye Athletic Conference during Denton's tenure.

"It's kind of hard leaving and I'll miss some things," added Denton. "It's a bittersweet situation."

Denton, a physical education teacher at Harrison Street and Souders Elementary, also coached the seventh grade basketball squad for two seasons.

The Ohio State University alumnus is married to his high school sweetheart, Krista.



Mike Denton

## Girls Soccer Sets Info Meeting, Conditioning

Big Walnut's varsity girls soccer coach, Scott Crowder, has called an organizational meeting for any interested girls players entering grades nine through 12.

The gathering is scheduled for 7 p.m. this evening (Thursday) at the high school soccer field. Those planning on trying out this fall should attend, adds Coach Crowder.

Non-mandatory conditioning will begin Monday, July 8 at 9 a.m. at the high school field.

Coach Crowder stresses to bring

a jug of water, running shoes and extra shirts and socks. Those wishing to stay to work on their own following conditioning should bring the necessary equipment.

## BW Soccer Camp Kicks Off Monday

Soccer camp for interested Big Walnut area boys and girls will get underway on June 14.

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

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

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## Rainy weather, flooding hampers corn planting time

Wet-wet-wet. It sure is! This afternoon, June 3, we had a young flood!

It did get dry enough on May 24. I planted one field of corn. It is up and looks nice, but I don't know what today's rain will do to it, water is standing in several places. Depends a lot on how much more we get.

I finished planting corn about 8 a.m. on June 1. I couldn't plant some of the fields I wanted so I had to plant wherever it got dry enough. I think the rain will help up I will plant the rest in beans.

It is nothing uncommon to have a cool damp spell this time of year. Every year when the black berries are in blossom we will have a cool damp spell, known as "black berry winter." Just watch, when the black berries are in blossom every year, that will happen.

An old saying is "a cool wet May for wheat and hay and a dry June for a corn crop." This year that sounds a little ridiculous.

A few years back, corn was never planted before May 20, and beans in June. The ground was plowed and worked down. This got rid of a lot of the weeds and we didn't have the weed problem we have now. Now, chemicals are depended on, they don't always work and they are expensive.

34% of the wheat is struggling and quite a bit of it has been torn



### Between The Rows

By Carey Glaze

up. Now they are already talking of importing wheat from China. Whatever happened to that big surplus we were supposed to have on hand? Is that some more that was just on paper?

By May 29, Dayton had had 7.3 inches of rain, Cincinnati had 8.5 inches, but that didn't stop the reporters from trying to dig up some dirt on Marge Schott. I wouldn't blame her if she shot one of them. They sure try to make something out of her.

Not the big rock on the old Mac Boyd Farm—I've gotten some response to it. I received a call from Beulah Ford Shuster who said that the rock had been researched by some organization in Delaware. It is not actually a rock, but is granite. A company in Wisconsin that makes tomb stones and statues was inter-

ested in it, brought their machinery down to dig it out. The farther down they dug, the bigger it got, finally it was 100 feet wide, so they gave up. So still, no one knows where it came from or how big it is. If any one else has information about it, let me know, this is getting interesting.

Ohio's Governor gets a \$1500 fine for taking off from the air port that was closed for the President's landing. It's a shame politics prevents the Governor and President from using the same airport. Rules are rules. We all have to abide by them. Now the Governor says "he will appeal the fine." Who is going to pay for his layer? Him or the State?

We have a two party government, neither will give in to the other or compromise. It's my way or none! I sometimes wonder if a new third party would kind of wake them up. They are being paid to work for the good of the country and not their own political party.

May was egg month. Did you eat any? Now June is dairy month, better drink an extra glass of milk because if it stays wet, and no one can make hay, milk may get expensive.

Russel Lichtenstein and Doug Porter both have had hay down and they got some of it baled between showers.

Have you ever seen the old ceme-

teries in Hartford Township? They are all cleaned up and mowed with new fences. Looks nice, doesn't it?

Over the Memorial Day weekend, the Granville post of the Highway Patrol reported stopping one 36 year old male with 13 drunk driving arrests, a 37 year old male with two arrests, and a 50 year old male with seven drunk driving arrests. I thought we had laws to keep them off the road.

They also issued 908 citations, 355 warnings and 29 seat belt warnings. This is from the Newark Advocate.

I'm glad Wexner didn't invite me to the reception he had for Dole at \$50,000 per plate. I don't believe I could have gone if I had been invited. If they charge five or six dollars in a restaurant, I think that is too much.

Well, Israel and Bosnia are at it again. I see Christopher is over there again. I wonder how much it will cost us this time. I wish he would stay home. They have fought over there as long as history goes back and no one will stop them now. I don't know what we have got our nose in over there for anything.

According to the Ohio Farmer, after June 1, it is a good time to plant corn. I knew that a long time ago. I have been asked when the article on Condit will come out. I don't know. I'll get it some time.

## News from the Kingston Township area

By Joyce Seitz

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mackley had their grandchildren, Ryan, Laura and Rachel, stay over the weekend.

Bill and Alison Webber had Maggie and Amy Webber as weekend overnight guests. Maggie will compete at OSU in the Special Olympics next weekend. We wish you great success, Maggie!

Condit 4-H Club met on Monday evening. Demonstrations and work sessions began.

Bob and Joyce Seitz traveled to Edon on Tuesday to visit with his army buddy, Skippy and Arylla Kaizer. Skippy is not very well.

Debbie Tykodi was honored on Saturday afternoon with a surprise birthday party given her by her sister Susan Milby and husband Eddie. They were assisted by Bill and Alison Webber and Chip and Ina Webb. Debbie turns 40 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Daily, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy and Mike and Mrs. Robert Seitz each enjoyed eating at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fichtelman on Saturday evening. Others attending were Ila Conley and Laura and Amy Fichtelman. High went to Richard Murphy, low went to Laura Fichtelman and lowers to Bernard Daily.

Tammy Daily and her husband Ian Crawford spent the weekend with their parents Bernard and Diana Daily, and attended the graduation party of Ian's sister.

Don Phillips traveled to southeastern Ohio on Saturday to pick up her mother. They will be joined by a couple of her aunts and will spend a week at Indian Lake.

Mary and Sean Pisano will celebrate their first wedding anniversary on June 24! Congratulations.

Floyd Hildreth was surprised with a big 75th birthday party on Sunday at the home of his daughter, Becky and Jerry Newell. Others helping with the party were Ila and Tina Hildreth's family, and Tom and Jessie Beckman and family.

They had a good turnout and everyone had a good time. Howard and Evelyn Roof, Bob and Joyce Seitz, Ned and Barbara Forman, Helen Bartok, Woody and Mary Roshon, Ed, Linda and Erin Roshon, and Larry and Mary Jane Griffin and family attended from this area.

John Schmitt celebrated his birthday Father's Day and was treated to cake and ice cream by his parents, John and Katie Schmitt, in Delaware.

## JVS scholarship to honor Ketterling

The Delaware JVS has established the Richard "Dick" Ketterling Scholarship Fund in order to develop a lasting tribute to his life. A committee was formed following Ketterling's death on March 27, to develop a scholarship for Delaware JVS auto collision graduates which can be awarded annually.

Ketterling had a total of 30 years experience in the automotive paint industry and taught over 500 vocational teachers and educators and served as a national board judge for the VICA. Those interested in donating can mail a check to Delaware JVS attn: Mr. Richard Dale Hayes, 1610 Ohio 521, Delaware, Ohio 43015. Checks should be made payable to Delaware JVS with a notation to D.K. Scholarship.



Photo by Susan Wright

## Lions prepare for ox roast

Sunbury Lions Club members Dave Miller, left, and Dean Clemmons supervise village workers dig a new pit for the club's annual ox roast, held Labor Day. The old pit, located just behind the Certified gasoline station in J.R. Smith Park, was a little too close to the streets superintendent.

fuel tanks so it was decided the pit should be moved. The new pit is at the east end of the park, up on the hill. Operating the backhoe is Robert Reed, village streets superintendent.

## Climb aboard for Hocking Valley rail ride

The Hocking Valley Scenic Railroad begins its 24th year of providing historic train rides in southeastern Ohio, approximately 90 minutes from Columbus and 30 minutes from the Hocking Hills State Parks.

Trains depart from the Nelsonville depot on U.S. 33 and Hocking Parkway Drive on Saturdays and Sundays, rain or shine. In June, operating times are noon and 2:30 p.m. July and August times are noon,

2:30 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. Fall trains begin in September with operating times of noon, and 2:30 p.m. New Fall Foliage trains for October depart at noon, 2:30, and 5:15 p.m. November trains will run the first two weekends only at 1 p.m. Special Holiday Santa trains are scheduled the first three weekends in December. Cars are steam heated to keep passengers warm in cool weather.

For more information call 513-335-0382.

The Sunbury High School reunion will be at The Woods, 6169 Frederick Road, on July 20, with a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Beverages will be furnished. For more information call Ruby Comstock Neelhorst at 965-3024.

Information for 57 classmates is still being sought. Any Central Alumni may join the Central High School Alumni Association by contacting Belva Hollingshead at 875-0404.

The Columbus Central High School class of 1944 are having its 52nd Class Reunion Celebration on August 23, 1996, at the Monte Carlo Restaurant. For more information call Virginia Fladt Fisher at 873-9863, Marjorie Betts Sebring at 891-2883, or Frank Tolbard, at

Westerville South High School, class of 1981, will hold its 15 year class reunion on August 3, at the Berkshire Party House. For more information call Terri Kuehler Kahler at 794-0148 or Linda Rano Jonard at 890-8800 or 965-3700.

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## Hartford Fair books available soon

The Hartford Fair premium book will be available this weekend at several area merchants.

The premium book will contain applications for entries in all fair events. The books will be available at The Sunbury News office, Community Library, Fling Hardware, Sunbury IGA, and Fracasso's Pizza in Center Village.

For more information about the fair, contact any of the local members of the Fair Board — Dick Fisher, Karen DeBolt, Chip Carpenter and Larry Lane.

Fair Board President and Sunbury area resident Dick Fisher said even though there are less than two months until the fair's Aug. 4 start, plans are still under way for two new barns to be built for this year's fair. Also, Fisher said, contractors will renovate another barn at the fairgrounds.

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## 'Mobile studios' aid broadcasts

By Roula Amire

The NBA playoff games you watched on television were available, in part, because of a Sunbury business.

The television production vehicles that air sports events such as the playoffs are being built by Gerling & Associates, 138 Stetzer Court. The company moved from Westerville to Sunbury because they needed a larger building. They opened March 1.

A "mobile studio on wheels," the trucks are primarily used to air sports events ranging anywhere from professional athletic events to high school games, said Chris DeVol, sales engineer. The trucks that broadcast some of the basketball games in Seattle were built by them, he said.

The vehicles are "built to do anything for sports," DeVol said. Remote control rooms, similar to those in a television station, are housed inside the trucks. This is how sports events are able to be broadcast all over the world.

These trucks are used for other purposes aside from sports, such as at city council meetings, DeVol said.

One of about eight manufacturers in the nation, the company has shown tremendous growth since Fred Gerling, president and owner, began his business in Westerville in 1987.

They averaged five trucks a year at that time, but now build between 20-25 trucks, DeVol said. They build



Photo by Roula Amire

Fred Gerling stands next to one of his television production vehicles.

14-foot, 26-32-foot, and 48-foot will cover the track and field Olympic trials in Atlanta, Ga.

Though business has been on the rise, the future is hard to predict because "it all depends on what the demand is," DeVol said.

The firm plans to build more television news vans and satellite trucks in the future, he said.



This Gerling-built truck will be used by ESPN for sports broadcasts.

### BW grad directs farm bureau

Melissa Carpenter, of Dover, Ohio, was recently named organization director for the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation representing Carroll, Harrison, Jefferson, and Tuscarawas counties.

Carpenter is a 1992 graduate of Big Walnut High School and graduated with a B.A. from Otterbein College this year where she majored in business and organizational communication.

Carpenter will act as a liaison between the county Farm Bureaus and the state organization. She will assist counties in developing and implementing programs to strengthen the organization, which is devoted to protecting agricultural interests.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

#### ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the township of Harlem in Delaware County, Ohio, will be filed in the office of the township clerk of said township. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the trustees' regular meeting, 3883 S. St. Rt. 605, Galena, Ohio 43021 in said township, on Wednesday, the 10th day of July, 1996, at 8:30 o'clock p.m.

Barbara L. Morrison  
Township Clerk 1U20a

### PUBLIC NOTICE

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#### ON TAX BUDGET

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The Trenton Township Trustees have received a request from Vincent K. Clark, D.O. to rezone 3.89 acres from Clintonville District to Farm Residential District. This property is located along the southeast side of State Route 3 about 1500 feet northeast of Meredith State Road, the address being 4220 State Route 3, Sunbury, Ohio 43074.

A hearing was set for the re-zoning on Wednesday, July 3, 1996 at 8:30 p.m., at the township hall on Hanford Road. Application is posted on the township door.

Kevin Moran

Zoning Inspector

Trenton Township Trustees 1U20a

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Trenton Township Trustees, 14504 Hartford Road, Sunbury, Ohio 43074 until 8:00 p.m. on Monday, June 24, 1996, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud, for furnishing of labor and performing the labor for the construction of:

Trenton Township Maintenance and Office Building, 15495 Hartford Road, Sunbury, Ohio 43074.

The estimated cost is \$300,000. Separate and distinct bids will be received for the following trades:

1. General
2. Painting
3. HVAC
4. Electrical

Bids may be examined and drawings, specifications and proposal forms, together with any further information desired may be obtained by each prime contractor from the Office of Trenton Township Trustees, Cynthia F. Walton, Clerk, 15495 Hartford Road, Sunbury, Ohio 43074, (614) 965-8176 for a non-refundable charge of \$25.00 made payable to the Trenton Township Trustees. Additional sets of portions thereof may be purchased by individual contractors and handling. Prints of individual sections may be purchased from Camel Blueprint Co., 4402 Tuller Road, Dublin, Ohio 43017, (614) 761-3913.

**Bid Guarantee Bond and Performance, Labor and Material Payment Bond** will be required as defined in the contract documents. This project is exempt from certain Ohio State Sales Tax in accordance with the Ohio Revised Code. Prevailing wage rates in accordance with Ohio Revised Code Section 4113 apply to this project.

Each bid shall contain the full name and address of each person or company interested in the same and shall be accompanied by a Proposal Bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the bid, or by certified check, cashier's check or irrevocable letter of credit for ten percent (10%) of the bid, made payable to Trenton Township, certifying that the bid is accepted. A Contract will be entered into within 15 days after notice of acceptance. A Performance

Bond of one hundred percent (100%) of the amount of the Contract with a satisfactory surety company, conditioned according to law, will be required for the faithful performance of the Contract.

The Bidder is required to fill out and where required execute each of the bidding documents in their entirety.

The work shall commence upon written notice by Trenton Township and must be completed within one hundred eighty (180) calendar days thereafter.

Each bidder must insure that all employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

The Trenton Township Trustees reserve the right to waive all inform abilities and also reject any and all bids, including any bids which in the opinion of the Trenton Township Trustees, show evidence of unbalanced bidding prices. The contract will, if let, be awarded to the lowest and best bidder.

Cynthia F. Walton  
Trenton Township Clerk  
Delaware, Ohio 2U20a

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Berkshire Township Trustees will accept sealed bids for the sale of a 1981 International Diesel dump truck S/N 1HTAA1REBHA19038.

An eleven foot snow plow and salt spreader are included with the truck.

Said bids will be received until 8:00 P.M., July 8, 1996 and will be opened at that time. Bids may be delivered or mailed to the Clerk, James E. Smith, 274 North Galena Rd., Sunbury, Ohio 43074 or delivered to the Township Hall, 201 North Galena Rd., Sunbury prior to 8:00 P.M. at the Trustees regular meeting on July 8, 1996. Bids shall be marked **TRUCK BID**.

The said truck may be calling at the office of Donald Poland, 614-965-3106 for an appointment.

The Berkshire Trustees reserve the right to reject any and/or all bids.

Berkshire Township Trustees  
James E. Smith, clerk 2U27a

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Berlin Township Trustees with a satisfactory surety company, conditioned according to law, will be required for the faithful performance of the Contract.

The Bidder is required to fill out and where required execute each of the bidding documents in their entirety.

The work shall commence upon written notice by Trenton Township and must be completed within one hundred eighty (180) calendar days thereafter.

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Trenton Township Clerk  
Delaware, Ohio 2U20a

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The BERLIN TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES will accept sealed bids for resurfacing various township roads.

Said bids will be received until 7:00 P.M. EDT, July 8, 1996 at the address of the Berlin Township Trustees, 3271 Cheshire Road, Delaware, Ohio 43015-9621. Envelopes should be clearly marked on the outside "Road Resurfacing Bids".

Bids will be accepted on a unit price bid for Ohio Department of Transportation 1995 specifications.

All items are to be furnished and applied by the successful bidder in accordance with the Ohio Department of Transportation 1995 specifications and at the direction of the Berlin Township Trustees.

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A performance bond in the full amount of the bid shall be required from the successful bidder. Said bond shall be in the name of the Berlin Township Trustees within ten (10) days from date of the award.

The successful bidder shall comply with Sections 4115.03 to 4115.16 of the Ohio Revised Code, Prevailing Wages for Public Improvement.

The Berlin Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any and/or all bids.

By order of the Berlin Township Trustees.

Judy K. Shumway, clerk  
Berlin Township 1U20a

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Special needs items: 2 play pens, lawn mower, elec. fans, floor lamp, mixer, air conditioner, coffee table, 1 set table and chairs, 1 set kitchen chairs, all size beds, mattresses and box springs, 1 set of 2, 2 sets of 3 washers, 1 portable TV, step stool, sewing machine, bathroom scales, disposable diapers, large size ladies clothes, toiletry items, laundry detergent, cleaning supplies, paper products, canned goods, etc. If you wish to donate items, you wish to donate money, or if you are in need of help, PLEASE CALL IF YOU CAN HELP.

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TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF RICKY W. BROWN, DECEASED, CASE #322 ARBOR DRIVE, SUNBURY, OHIO, DELAWARE COUNTY PROBATE COURT CASE NUMBER: 960245. An application has been filed asking to relieve the estate from administration, saying that the assets do not exceed \$25,000.00 and the creditor will not be prejudiced thereby. A public hearing application will be held on June 24, 1996, at 8:30 o'clock A.M. Persons knowing any reason why the application should not be granted should appear and inform the Court. The Court is located at 88 N. Sandusky Street, Delaware, Ohio.

Thomas E. Louden, Judge  
Neina B. Orobod, Chief Deputy  
3U20a

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**CARD OF THANKS**

We want to express our sincere thanks to all of our friends and relatives for all the kindness shown during the illness and passing away of our father, Walker Fletcher.

We are truly blessed.

Jay & Marilyn Fletcher p

**THANK YOU NOTE**

Our heartfelt thanks to the Emergency Squad; to St. Ann's trauma and intensive care units; to Dr. H. Eugene Taylor; to the Sunbury United Methodist Women; to De Vere Snyder Funeral Home; to all who sent cards, flowers, food and in any way helped ease the passing of husband, father and grandfather, Joseph W. Buckingham.

God bless you!  
Maxine Buckingham  
and Family p

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

A public hearing will be held by the Berkshire Township Zoning Commission/Berkshire Township Trustees at the Berkshire Township House on July 2, 1996, 8:00 p.m. on a rezoning application for a parcel of land in Berkshire Township. The parcel is that belonging to Lori H. Hobbs Hughes, 1720 S. Galena Rd., Galena, Ohio for rezoning 1,256 acres on 1720 S. Galena Rd., Galena, Ohio, south side of South Galena Rd., 1500 ft. south of St. Rt. 3 from Agricultural (A-1) District to Farm Residential (FR-1) District.

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## Beer sales to continue at bait store

By Sue Hagan  
Special to The News

Red Banc Harbur bait and tackle store at 7001 Sunbury Road will be allowed to continue to sell beer for a while, even though the business is located in a "wet" precinct of Genoa Township.

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control Department in February issued Red Banc, a bait, tackle, and gun shop at 7001 Sunbury Road, a "C-1" liquor permit to sell beer for carryout. At the time, a check of department records showed the business was located in a "wet" precinct of the township. In fact, the only liquor sales permitted in precinct E, where Red Banc is located, are sales by the glass at The Medallion Club golf complex.

The discovery of the error led the department to rescind Red Banc's permit in April. But owners Trish Heslop and Mike Smith contested the order.

On June 5, state liquor control commission granted

Red Banc an extension of its permit. Another hearing on the issue may be scheduled in July or September. That session involved only Red Banc owners and the liquor department. At issue was when the liquor commission will revoke Red Banc's permit to sell beer.

The error dates back to 1988 when a liquor department employee incorrectly applied a "wet" designation to the store.

Genoa Township officials have said the mistake could cost the township thousands of dollars. Township officials and attorneys, the township police department, the state district attorney's office, and State Rep. Joan Lawrence, a resident of the township, have been time unraveling the error. Evans said the cost to the township is yet to be determined, but she estimates that attorneys' fees alone will be at least \$1,500.

On June 21, the township trustees agreed to hire attorney William Loveland to represent Genoa Township in the matter.

## JVS to continue lease payments until election

By Susan Kelley  
Special to The News

Buying time for the Delaware JVS South Campus will cost taxpayers at least \$52,000.

On June 13, the JVS board authorized its treasurer to make two \$26,000 monthly lease payments to allow the school to maintain the building at 4565 U.S. 235 through mid-August.

Making those payments will mean doing without some other things, JVS Superintendent Bill Stalets said this morning.

Asked what the JVS would forgo, Stalets cited some lab equipment and replacement of a retiring intervention specialist as examples.

The board has negotiated for the \$3.05 million South Campus since August 1994. Its first-year contract with Indianapolis-based Countrymark expired May 31.

The school leased the building for \$26,000 a month the first year and half of each payment applied toward the purchase price.

No portion of the next two months' payments will apply to purchase,

Stalets said.

In addition to monthly payments, the lease-to-purchase agreement requires that the school pay \$250,000 toward purchase by May 31 in order to enter a second-year lease-to-purchase contract.

Twice since November board members asked voters to fund the purchase of the building, and twice the request was defeated at the polls.

A 1.9-mil, five-year, permanent improvement and operating levy was defeated in November 1995, 12,041 to 6,729. The same issue failed in March, but by a narrower margin, 10,058 to 8,536.

Stalets said the board voted to put the issue before voters a third time on Aug. 6.

If the August levy passes, the board would rescind a 1-mil operating levy scheduled to expire in 1997. If voters reject the levy in August, Stalets said, a 1-mil renewal levy should go before voters in November.

In April, the board asked businesses and industries to help buy the Countrymark building. That appeal netted only \$6,100 which was returned to the donors.

Stalets said he will continue to negotiate with Countrymark and with a Franklin County-based investment group which had board members dedicated to identify.

School officials have said the Countrymark property can be purchased for \$47 a square foot, compared to \$95 a square foot to add on to the North Campus, 1610 Ohio 521, or build a new facility.

School officials have said the JVS needs more space to accommodate increased enrollment and new programs.

JVS enrollment has increased from 299 in 1990 to 450 this school year, and additional services have grown from serving 1,500 in 1990 to more than 2,500 in 1995.

The building also houses the Delaware Union Educational Service Center. That agency moved from its Delaware location last year.

## Genoa to renovate maintenance building, construct new salt shed

By Roula Amire

Genoa Township will have a new and improved maintenance building in the near future.

At their June 12 meeting, trustees approved an agreement with Benace Associates, Inc., of Columbus, to handle the design, permitting and building phases of the project. The township plans to build a new salt shed, and expand and renovate the maintenance building, 7049 Big Walnut Road.

Estimated cost of additions is \$4,830 and \$45,986 in renovations, said Clerk Jean Evans. Cost of the salt shed is estimated to be \$12,769.

Trustee David Boggs was absent from the meeting.

In other business, trustees:

• Scheduled a special meeting July 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the fire station, 7049 Big Walnut Road, to open sealed bids for road repairs on seven township roads. Estimated cost for the repairs is \$145,000. There also will be a hearing to rezone six acres from rural to suburban residential, 6135 Fremont Road.

Approved the new policy that requires Genoa Police officers to retrain the township for training costs. The amendment requires retraining if an officer leaves within three years from the date training began, rather than the date the officer was hired.

• Appropriated \$9,000 for the purchase of a medic unit from Liberty Township. The vehicle already has most of the necessary equipment. Genoa Fire Chief Don Baumann plans to use it as a squad vehicle, but may upgrade it in the future.

Unlike a medic unit, a squad vehicle does not provide advanced life care but can transport people.

• Announced doctors Loren Leidheiser and Timothy Benadum as new volunteer medical directors for the township. "They will assist us on getting a squad on the road," said Fire Chief Don Baumann.

• Heard Zoning Inspector Mark Mazzoni announce the township has purchased software that will allow a link to the Delaware County auditor's tax database.

• Heard Road Supervisor Mike Disbennett announced 67.7 miles have been mosquito sprayed. The mosquito spray has been delayed because of the weather, he said.

• Hired William Loveland of Loveland & Brosius, Columbus, to pursue litigation with Red Banc Harbur.

## COURTHOUSE NEWS

### PROBATE COURT

#### Marriage licenses issued

Krista S. Lucas, 26, 1270 S. Galena Road, Galena, and Cameron L. Dailey III, 27, same address, Worthington Steel.

Faith A. Yarger, 19, 2069 E. York Lane, Columbus, minister, and Bryan O. Wilson, 24, 7355 Plum Road, Galena, Wal-Mart.

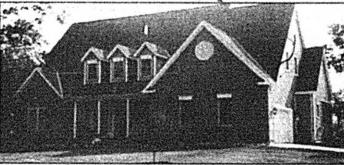
Tamara R. Snyder, 17, 6714 S. Old 3C Highway, Westerville, student, and Richard A. Barthel, 19, 65 Logan Ave., Westerville, Westerville City Schools.

Sandra M. Dalton, 45, 153 W. Pearl St., West Jefferson, data entry, and Robert A. Palermi, 47, 1990 Alexander Road, Galena, G&M Plumbing and Heating.

Karen J. Heller, 36, 7800 Ohio 656, Sunbury, buyer, and Warren Beeson, 32, same address, sales.

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