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Community Calendar

FEBRUARY 2
Big Walnut Area Chamber of Commerce Breakfast, 8 a.m. at Roger's Restaurant. Call 965-2860 by Jan. 26 for reservations.

FEBRUARY 5
Centerburg Village Council, 7:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 6
Wyandotte Archers, 7 p.m., Genoa Township Hall.

FEBRUARY 7
Trenton Township Trustees, 8 p.m.

Sunbury Village Council, 7:30 p.m., municipal building.

ABC Committee meeting, every Monday, 5 p.m. at Galena building



Harrison Street pupils to compete

Harrison Street pupils who will represent their school at the Jan. 25 Spelling Bee are, from front left, Casey Thacker, Ben Hopp, Heather Linnabary, Sarah Hingsberger, Robert Krenzle; back row from left,

Keri Dowdy, Adam Goodrich, Becky Harmon, Brittany Low, and Matthew Franks. The BW Spelling Bee will be held at 10 a.m. in the high school auditorium.

McDonald's reading program under way

Randy's Readers '96 program, designed to enhance reading skills while putting excitement and fun back into reading, is now underway for students in the fourth through sixth grades. The program, sponsored by McDonald's restaurants and WTTV-TV 28, will end March 31.

Ohio State men's basketball coach Randy Ayers heads up the program, which encourages students to read through incentives like McDonald's cheeseburgers and french fries. "Many students and adults lack proper reading skills or are not using the skills they have, creating a very difficult challenge for educators," said Ayers. "It is time that the community begins to work with the schools to make sure the children of central Ohio not only know how to read, but enjoy reading." Big Walnut schools are participating.

ABC Committee gears up for levy campaign

"Renew Your Support," is the theme for the ABC Committee's levy campaign.

Sunbury businessman Dave Martin is heading the campaign committee. Harlem Township resident Ellen Sullivan is campaign treasurer.

Big Walnut School Board voted Jan. 2 to asked voters to renew the \$500,000 levy at the March 19 primary election. That levy, currently being collected at 2.2-mills, will generate funds for continued school operations. It will not be an addition to the property tax bill, but will be a continuation of what residents already pay. Without voter approval, the levy will expire Dec. 31, 1996.

Renewing the levy is critical to the district's financial health, Superintendent Melissa Conrath said. Without a renewal in March, school officials would be forced to consider \$250,000 worth of cuts when planning for the 1996-97 school year. That would mean a loss of teachers and other staff members, Conrath said.

The campaign will include two informational brochures mailed to the area residents. Also, the ABC Committee has re-established the Eagle Line - 965-5028. Callers can use this phone line to ask questions about the levy, or to request campaign information. The telephone line is equipped with an answering machine, so be prepared to leave your question and a ABC Committee member will be back in touch with you.

Other events scheduled include:

• A campaign "tip-off" on Feb. 16 during the Big Walnut-Odentology basketball game. An indoor parade will be held in between the reserve and varsity matches, Martin said. Also an information table will be set up to provide spectators with answers to any levy-related questions. School board member Rod Myers is organizing the event.

• A walk-a-thon around the community. The event is tentatively scheduled for late February or early March, with hopes that the temperature will be warmer. The organizer is Jody Forman.

• Distribution of campaign buttons, signs and a T-shirt sale.

• Voter registration drive. Forms are available at Community Library. The deadline for voter registration is Feb. 16. Absentee ballots are available from the county Board of Elections office, and must be returned to that office by noon on March 15. Call the election board office at 548-7313.

• A speakers' bureau with people available to present levy information to groups.

The committee has scheduled weekly meetings on Mondays at 5 p.m. in Conrath's office. Anyone who wishes to assist with the campaign is welcome to attend the meetings.

For more information, call 965-5028 and leave a message.

Letters to the Editor

Dog rescue was a job well done

We are grateful to all of the people who helped in rescuing our dog, Brandy. She fell through the ice on the Hoover Reservoir a few days after Christmas. The Humane Society was there, along with Genoa police, and a water rescue team. Two men dressed in wet suits saved her from the freezing water.

We would especially like to thank Don Bowman, Adam Featherling, J.D. Hughes, and John Kuntipis for their part in the rescue. Brandy is fine now and we are very grateful to all the people who helped save our dog.

The Dukas family

Fire victim starting over with help from friends

Dear Editor:

For those interested in the recovery of Tobias, the old mill cart, you will be happy to hear he is home and recovering rapidly. The doc said he has probably used up one of his lives surviving the fire, but he is a strong little guy and should be all right.

Anne Reasbeck and I are trying to rent a new place in Westerville at 33 E. College Ave., and are trying to find another artist/artisan interested in subleasing a part of the facility for a working area sales/showroom. Interested parties may call 614-363-6507 (recorder), or 965-2022 and leave their name

and number. The facility isn't the mill, but there's a porch and a yard where we can still sit and talk as I carve. Besides the loss of my article and tools, losing that "stop by anytime and chat atmosphere" we had was very special and thankful, fireplace.

Also, my card file with telephone numbers, customers, and vendors alike, was destroyed. Fortunately, my computer was home for repair (only lost the printer). A partial inventory was retrieved for vendors I through 30, and is available for insurance purposes if need be.

I want to extend my deepest regrets to those who lost their merchandise entrusted to me and my heart goes out to those fellow artists who not only lost one-of-a-kind pieces, but also their time and insight (so often overlooked).

Everyone has been so wonderful. Not only with extended sympathy, but with tools and time and money. I've already started carving again until I can replenish some of my wood stock. My portfolio was destroyed too and I am asking anyone who has any of my art to please send a photo or a photocopy to: Ginny Krebs, 93 Columbus Ave., Delaware, Ohio 43015.

Thank you one and all for everything.

Ginny Krebs

'Round the clock snow plow effort is disregard for safety

Dear Editor:

Well folks, please tell me it was a terrible dream I had, and I'd really see in your news last week that a snow plow operator did operate a snow plow for 22.5 hours, and after 1.5 hours of rest, was back in his truck again.

Nothing but an off-center knee-jerk operation such as we have in this township (Genoa) would permit such gross stupidity to go on. Twenty-two and one half hours on duty! Please, on please, say it is not true. To do it is one thing. To publish it and express further stupidity is something else, of course. Every lawyer in the world already has a copy of it ready when something happens, and trust me, it will.

Being an ex-over the road commercial vehicle long haul operator and knowing the laws very well as the amount of hours trucks can be driven and the conduct of stress on a person after that many hours, I can relate to the condition of the person.

Of course, one of the elected puppets probably could not vote on the case because of conflict of interest, or maybe we should just call it as usual.

Back to the 22.5 hours. If I am thinking right, a person could almost shovel all the roads they have. Way to go, Genoa. Spend it all. Come easy, go easy.

And speaking of some more off-center knee-jerk operations and politics, Mr. Dean Miller, my fine friend, how could you possibly go to the county home and throw the wrench in that deal up there. Shame on you, Mr. Miller, you are not supposed to do things like that to our elected officials in Delaware County. I doubt if you care or know, but I doubt if you are very well thought of for that deal. Shame on you. Please try and change your conduct toward our elected officials. They love you as you pay taxes.

And finally speaking of paying taxes, myself and all the rest of the veterans in the Big Walnut School District would like to thank school officials for closing schools in observance of Veterans Day. The opinion I have of your school sys-

tem is that as long as we pay taxes, to H— with the veterans. I know your answer will be in your usually whiny voice. "We can only close for so many holidays and yours is not one of them." "It's just close for the county fair and every other flimsy thing."

Think about all of it at the ballot box next time folks.

Willard Congrove

BW Elementary delayed program worth the wait

Dear Editor:

On Jan. 16, Big Walnut Elementary School had a Christmas program for the parents, grandparents and friends. This program had been scheduled for before Christmas, but had to be delayed because of the snow and school closings. Those of you who did not get to see the performance really missed a good program.

The fourth- and fifth-grade chorus sang several songs. They did an excellent job. These children have spent many hours practicing on these songs, and their voices blend together very well. This chorus is made up of students who meet twice a week before school for about 45 minutes to learn these songs. I feel these children must be applauded for this extra effort, as well as the extra effort put out by music teacher Susan Bergandine. I would like to name all the children who took part, but there were too many to name individually. So I just say to the entire class, "You did a wonderful job and we were all very proud of you and are anxious to see your next program."

The real credit for these performances goes to Ms. Bergandine. She spends a lot of time working with these and other children at our schools, and I feel she should be praised for her part in teaching our students to work together so well. So a great big "Thank You, Susan Bergandine" for all the hard work you did in leading the students put on such a good program.

Also, thanks to Mr. Rosato and the staff and custodians for their extra work and for inviting us.

Anita Hughes

MARCONI

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protection of the family, the community and the nation," he said. "We recognize our common humanity and celebrate the freedom of individuals to aspire to whatever level in life they wish to climb."

"He said he feels the Democratic Party has always put the rights of the common person first, and believes that government must play a role in assuring the weak are not unduly victimized by the strong. "I hope this campaign will provide the opportunity for dialogue on how the citizens of this district can best be served by their elected leaders," he said.

This is Marconi's first run for public office. A 15-year teacher with bachelor's and master's degrees, he works as a special education teacher at Marion Harding High School. He and his wife, Janis, have two chil-

dren, Maggie and Nick.

Marconi's campaign chairman is John F. Myers of Powell.

Lawrence, of Galena, announced earlier she would seek her eighth term in the Statehouse. "It would be foolish of me not to, since for the first time in this session I'm in the majority," she said. She is a senior member of the House GOP Caucus, and was a primary sponsor of welfare-reform legislation passed by the majority Republicans last year.

The 80th House District covers Delaware and Morrow counties and the southwestern part of Richland County.

Mearwhile, Ruccia filed her candidacy petitions for Ohio's 12 Congressional District seat last week in Columbus. She will mount her second straight challenge to Kasich, this area's congressman since 1983.

THEFTS

Ohio 37. The car was taken to an area repair shop, where it was stolen again, according to the police reports. It was recovered in the parking lot of Big Walnut Friends Who Share.

All of the car thefts have occurred in the north end of town, Hall said. One car was stolen while it was parked in The Hub parking lot, with a Ford Explorer on it. Several other cars parked in that location have been tampered with in apparent car theft attempts, according to police reports.

The perpetrator uses some kind of tool to disengage the locked ignition system, Hall said. He encourages all residents to keep their car locked, and if possible, parked in a driveway or a well-lit area. If a car owner feels their car has been tampered with in any way, please contact the police department, Hall said. Also, report any strange activity to police.

COUNCIL

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However, Dils has been asked to put in much more time for \$1 per year.

"Maynard has been put in charge of the water, sewer, street, and police departments, and has been responsible for getting Sunbury grants for various projects, and meeting with the EPA," said Hoover. "That's worth a lot more than \$1 per year."

She said he has been averaging about 40 hours per week in working for the village.

Upon taking the job in December 1994, Dils said he only wanted to be paid \$1 per year due to personal reasons; chiefly, he did not want to cause a problem in receiving his Social Security benefits. Originally, he did not want to serve longer than one year. "But, due to other reasons, I decided to try it again this year, if it works out physically," said Dils, who was hospitalized early in 1995 with a stomach ailment.

Hoover said the decision to pay Dils the former village administrator's rate came from some members of village council, Mayor Len Weatherly, herself, and Paynter.

"Since we asked him to do more (than the former administrator), Mayor Weatherly said to get him on the payroll," said Hoover. "We can't expect him to do all of that on volunteer. It's just not right. Essentially, he's gone from fulltime for \$1 per year to fulltime for part-time pay."

Mayor Weatherly said the increase in pay for Hoover is based on a verbal agreement made in 1992 to increase the rate of pay for the clerk/treasurer by \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year. "The clerk/treasurer is probably one of the most important positions in the village," said Weatherly. Hoover recently received her certificate in the Ohio Municipal Clerks Career Development Program from Kent State University.

An ordinance that would increase the rate of pay for the village mayor from \$6,000 per year to \$10,000 per year effective Jan. 1, 2000, also was given its first reading.

FIRE

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dress so she could send money when she gets her social security check," Terry said.

He said the fire has been hardest on his six-year-old daughter, who has felt uprooted and felt the change in her normal routine. But again, friends have stepped in. One of the parents of a classmate took her out shopping.

Many of those who have helped have been customers, Terry said.

"The business in the store has grown and become very successful only because of the people in the community," he said. "It's because of their support that I can rebuild."

Last week, Terry was also getting help from a customer who was building a staircase in the corner of the building that will link the first and second floors.

"I'd like to see him get on his feet and get going again and get to normal," the customer said.

Eye on the weather

For the week beginning Jan. 15

	M	Tu	W	Th	F	Sa	Su	Avg
High	33	46	52	64	49	22	35	43
Low	17	14	43	47	8	7	15	22
Precip. (rain/snow)	0	0	tr	.39	.45	0	0	total

Precipitation for January 2.07/18.9 in. 0.66 inches above normal
Highest wind speed: 30 mph on Jan. 10

Daylight hours today (Jan. 25):
9 hours, 56 minutes

Sunrise today, 7:46 a.m. Sunset today, 5:42 p.m.

Warm was blown in from the south as a high-pressure system controlled our weather through midweek. Before a strong cold front came through early Friday morning, we saw temperatures reach into the lower 60s across north central Ohio. After the front passed through, temperatures dropped almost 60 degrees in just 24 hours.

(Statistics courtesy of Michael Kean, director of The Sunbury Weather Center)

Sunbury area Weather Line: 241-0572



Next collection date:
Saturday, Jan. 27,
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Amount collected
in December:
7,980 pounds

Rumpke Waste to begin Galena trash pick up on Feb. 5

By Susan Wright

Galena residents should mark Feb. 5 on their calendars. That's the day weekly trash pickup by Rumpke Waste Inc. will begin in the village.

Clerk-Treasurer Marian Paisley said Mondays have been designated as the Galena pickup day by Rumpke. Galena residents will pay \$9.83 per month for the service, with senior citizens receiving a reduced rate of \$8.59 monthly.

These rates are nearly \$1 cheaper than figures Rumpke quoted the village during the former bidding process. Rumpke lowered its prices after re-evaluating the market and volume, assistant Clerk-Treasurer Michelle Betrone said.

Sometime before the first pick-up date, Rumpke will distribute plastic recycling bins to all residents, Paisley said.

Residents will not be billed for the time they are away.

For more information, contact Rumpke at 1-800-828-8171. Rumpke representative Shawn Meadows said at an earlier meeting Rumpke will pick up one large item per week per household. Appliances that contain chlorofluorocarbons—chemical refrigerators used in refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners—must be certified to have those hazardous chemicals removed before they will be picked up, he said.

Rumpke requires no special trash containers, and will accept plastic bags, plastic and metal trash cans. Occupational Safety and Health Administration standards restrict Rumpke employees from lifting a can more than 75 pounds, Meadows said, cautioning against use of large metal barrels filled with trash and debris.

It will be considered unlawful use of property for anyone to place the trash, refuse, garbage and recyclables from his or her household in a container paid for by another.

Galena residents are urged to notify their current trash-haulers as soon as possible.

In other business council:

- Voted to use the Corner Barber Shop as one of five designated spots in the village where public notices will be posted.
- No longer by displayed at Wise Heating and Cooling on Harrison Street.
- Amended the annual appropriations. On Jan. 4, council approved expenditures of \$237,906 from all funds.

On Jan. 15, council amended the appropriations, decreasing the street maintenance budget by \$20,000 — from \$40,000 to \$20,000. That amount reflects the funds available to the village as certified by County Auditor Jon Peterson, Paisley said.

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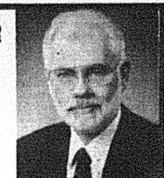
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WHY DO YOU NEED A WILL?
A will is a legal document that enables a person to direct and control what happens to his or her possessions after death. If a person dies without a will, the State of Ohio will determine who will inherit the person's belongings. For example, if a person dies leaving a surviving spouse and two children, the surviving spouse and each child will inherit one third. It is especially important that a husband and wife who own real estate and have minor children have a will. Otherwise, upon the untimely death of one parent, each minor child will inherit a fractional interest in the real estate. This will greatly complicate the life of the surviving spouse and substantially increase the expense of refinancing or selling the house. For many reasons, everyone should have a will. Questions? Give me a call.

SOUND ADVICE

Brought to you by John Wright
Do your ears "pop" when you go up in the mountains or fly on an airplane? You should hope so. The middle ear contains an "air pocket" that is supposed to stay at the same air pressure as the room you are in. When you go up or down quickly the air pressure changes. A small ventilation track, known as the Eustachian tube, leading from the middle ear to the back of the throat momentarily "pops" open to equalize the air pressure. Most people can hear this when it happens. It is completely normal and indicates that the ear is adjusting to change in elevation.



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Souder spelling champions

Hylen Souder Elementary School held its Spelling Bee on Jan. 11. Thirty-six fourth- and fifth-graders participated in the event, with six pupils advancing to the Big Walnut Spelling Bee slated for Jan. 25 at 10 a.m. in the high school auditorium.

For the second consecutive year, Maria Ng, pictured front right, was Souder's Spelling champion. Also representing the school at the district event will be, from front row left, Megan Geoff Evvin (alternate), Lindsay Morris, and Ng; back row from left, Casey Bachman, Amanda Martin (alternate), Principal Melissa Zarich, Josh Becker and Jason Nance.

CAST! begins rehearsals for April performances

Sunbury's youth theater, CAST!, will begin rehearsals this week for the spring production scheduled for the last two weekends in April. This year's production will be an all new musical variety show featuring about 60 youths.

"This will be the biggest undertaking CAST! has ever gotten into," CAST! Director Tee Evans said. "Just the sheer number of people involved in this production, on and off stage, is more than we've ever had."

Both elementary and high school students will be featured in the show, as well as the return of some Big Walnut graduates who have been involved in previous CAST! performances, Evans said.

This year's performances will be held in the Big Walnut High School auditorium.

"For years we have been trying to get our show into the new auditori-

um, but were not able to afford it or come up with mutually agreeable dates. This year, thanks to Steve Glesskamp and Jim Gooding, we have been able to work out an agreement that benefits these students who work so hard, for so long to prepare for this show," Evans said.

Another change for this year, Evans reported, is "limited membership" for youths who want to participate but do not have time to rehearse 10 hours per week. The limited membership will allow those students to participate in a minimum of four numbers, plus any other selections they have time to work on.

There is still time to sign up for CAST! this year, Evans said. All students, age 5 years and older, are invited to participate. For more information contact Evans at 965-1771 or Jan Jodrey at 965-4296.

Browns welcome new daughter

Mark and Judy Brown of Sunbury announce the birth of their daughter, Julia Grace, who was born Jan. 19, 1996. Grandparents are Ray and Ann Brown of Sunbury and Bill and Iris Wert of Mansfield.

Deaths

Sister of Condit woman

Lelia Cooke

Lelia G. Cooke, 74, of Ashville, died Jan. 16, 1996, at the Columbus Alzheimer's Care Center, Columbus. Mrs. Cooke was born June 8, 1921, in Finncastle, Va., to Unah and Willie (White) Ninninger. She retired in 1965 after 40 years as a sales and grocery clerk. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Commercial Point.

She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Calvin E. Cooke; sons, Galvin G. of Newark, and Ronald E. of Ashville; three grandchildren; brother, Harry Ninninger of Oregon; and sisters, Ruth Graham of Condit and Lillian Weaver of Marengo.

Mrs. Cooke was preceded in death by a brother, Alvey Ninninger. Funeral services were Jan. 19, 1996, at the DeVore-Snyder Funeral Home, Sunbury. Burial is in Butter Cemetery, near Marengo.

Memorial contributions may be made to the United Methodist Church of Commercial Point.

Former Berkshire area man

Willis Finch

Willis R. Finch, 81, of Lutz, Fla., former Berkshire area resident, died Jan. 18, 1996, at the Lakeshore Villas Nursing Home in Tampa, Fla. He is survived by his wife, Kathryn (Hazelgrove) Finch.

Graveside services were held Jan. 22, 1996, at Berkshire Cemetery. Local arrangements were by DeVore-Snyder Funeral Home, Sunbury.

Former Centerburg resident

William Gibbons

William D. "Bill" Gibbons, 54, of Columbus, died Jan. 19, 1996, at his residence.

He was born March 19, 1941, in Columbus to the late Harry and Dorothy (Stone) Gibbons. He was a former resident of the Centerburg area. He was an assistant manager and auto salesman for Quality

Chevrolet, and a former lithographer for National Ink Corp. He also was a member of the AMVETS Post No. 59 in Centerburg, AMVETS Post No. 26 in Mansfield, and the Graphics Arts International Union.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Kay (Erwin) Gibbons; son and daughter-in-law, Dirk and Kathy Crawford of Columbus; daughters and sons-in-law, Tracey Maynard, Kelly and Sam McCoy, Valerie Gibbons of Columbus, Debra and William Temple, Diana Glindaniel, Dawn Crawford of Centerburg, Victoria and Brian Hoops of Buckeye Lake, and 18 grandchildren.

Funeral services were Jan. 23, 1996, at DeVore-Snyder Funeral Home, Sunbury, with Pastor Dale Dixon officiating. Burial is in Eastview Cemetery, Centerburg.

Memorial contributions may be made to Riverside-Grant Hospice in care of the DeVore-Snyder Funeral Home, 637 Ohio 61, Sunbury.

Marengo area farmer

Blaine Sheets

Blaine M. Sheets, 76, of Marengo, died Jan. 18, 1996, in Mount Gilead.

He was born on Oct. 28, 1919, in Gallia County to the late Eustace H. and Jennie A. (Saunders) Sheets. He was a lifelong farmer and area resident since 1933. He was a former Morrow County Mounted Deputy, a member of the Central

Ohio Waggoners, and the United Way Train Association. He also attended Marengo United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Margaret (Fisher) Sheets; daughter and son-in-law, Pam and John L. Lanum; sons and daughters-in-law, Raymond and Dorothy, and Roger and Linda Sheets, all of Marengo; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by grandson, Craig Lanum; and sisters Lillian Henshaw, Mary Fink and Sidney Sheets.

Funeral services were Jan. 22, 1996, at DeVore-Snyder Funeral Home, Marengo, with the Rev. Michael Olinger officiating. Burial is in Marengo Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Morrow County, P.O. Box 272, Mount Gilead, 43338, or to the Marengo United Methodist Church.

Lifelong area resident

Lucile White

Lucile E. White, 89, of Westerville, died Jan. 17, 1996, at the Arlors of Delaware.

She was born on June 3, 1906, in Worthington to Gus H. and Mattie (Thompson) Tepper. She was a lifelong area resident, and in addition to being a homemaker, she also assisted with the family dairy farm. She is survived by son and daughter-in-law, Samuel and Nancy

Jones of Westerville; daughters and son-in-law, Martha Williams of Westerville, and Donna and John Kavanaugh of Palatine, Ill.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. White was preceded in death by husbands, Leslie Jones and Elmer William White; son, Jimmy Chapin; one brother; two sisters; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services were held Jan. 20, 1996, at DeVore-Snyder Funeral Home, Sunbury, with Pastor Wayne Booth officiating. Burial is in Bursary Cemetery.

Mary Beaver

Mary Arline Beaver, 92, of Delaware, died Jan. 23, 1996.

Calling hours will be Jan. 25, 1996, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the DeVore-Snyder Funeral Home, 75 W. William St., Delaware, where funeral services will be Jan. 26 at 10:30 a.m. A complete obituary will appear in next week's News.

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LISTINGS FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JAN. 25/26

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WEEK NIGHTS 7:00-9:15

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Fight the winter 'blahs' with special Ohio events

By Leslie Parker Daren

DENTAL DIALOGUE

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"ADULTS AND ORTHODONTICS"

Teeth-straightening braces, long associated with school-age children, are now becoming more popular with adults. The American Association of Orthodontists estimates that some 4 million Americans are undergoing orthodontic treatment. Out of this number, over 20% are over age 20.

Why are so many adults subjecting themselves to the orthodontic regimen? There are several likely explanations. The development of braces that are less noticeable, the ability of many adults to pay dental fees that their parents, perhaps, could not afford; a wider acceptance of braces by an adult generation attuned to self-improvement; concern for good health, and, naturally, good looks.

Until the mid-1960's it was accepted wisdom in the field that braces were for kids. The theory was that orthodontics could be successful only if the patient was still growing. Now, it's generally agreed that, though growth is helpful, it's not always necessary for effective treatment. Today, you can produce the smile you've always wanted, as the circus announcer says: "For kids of all ages."

The state of Ohio has just made my job a little easier. Beginning in 1996, the "Ohio Calendar of Events" is being published four times a year, instead of three. It's still not easy deciding which events to mention, but I'll have one extra chance a year to try.

To obtain your free 1996 "Ohio Pass" using your touch-tone phone, call 1-800-BUCKEYE and follow the instructions. If you only want a quarterly calendar of events, you will need to remain on the line and talk to an operator. Without further ado, here are some of Ohio's happenings, for the first quarter of 1996.

From Jan. 23 to April 7 at the Toledo Museum of Art, 2445 Monroe St., will be "Russia After the Tsars: Prints, Photographs, and Books." This display will include nearly 100 rare prints, photos and books from the museum's collection of graphics art of the 1930s and 1940s by Russian artists. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Contact Holly Taylor for more information at 419-255-8000. Dan and I are going to make a point of seeing this exhibit.

Closer to home, COSI at 280 E. Broad St., Columbus, is presenting "Movie Special Effects: Hollywood Comes to COSI." This exhibit,

The Scenic Route



which runs from Jan. 26 to May 5, will share the secrets behind Hollywood movie and television special effects. You'll also have the chance to try them out firsthand. Open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5:30 p.m. Contact Vicki Wilker at 222-2893 for more information.

Don't miss your favorite Looney Tunes characters as they perform on ice at Hara Complex, 1901 Shiloh Springs Rd., Dayton. The Warner Brothers show runs from Jan. 31 to Feb. 4. Contact the Hara box office at (513) 278-4776 for show times and admission fees.

If the only thing more blah than the winter are your walls, then don't just stare at them, do something about them. The first weekend in February, brings an art studio sale to

Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 300 W. Broad St., Columbus. Discounted and overstocked items will be offered by Ohio Designer Craftsman artists. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. Contact Greg Phelps for more information at 486-7119.

The National Home and Garden Show, the largest in the entire country, will be held Feb. 10-18 in Cleveland at the I-X Center, 6200 Riverside Dr., Brookpark. In addition to the 20 indoor acres of gardens, fully decorated model homes, and seminars, this year's international salute will be to the UK. To this end will be a recreation of Shakespeare's own home and gardens. Call Chris Fasnacht for show hours and admission fees. This is another activity we plan on attending.

I guarantee an article on Hale Farm and Village this spring. This delightful, living museum located at 2086 Oak Hill Rd. in Bath, near Akron, will be demonstrating how

the pioneers produced maple syrup, on weekends, Feb. 17 to March 10. Visitors will travel with a team of oxen into the sugarbush, collect sap, and then visit the sugarhouse for a sample. Weekend hours are Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 1-800-589-9703 for details.

Whether March comes in like a lion or a lamb, you may think spring by attending "Thoughts of 19th Century Spring" at Carriage Hill Farm, 7800 E. Shull Rd., Dayton. Have fun looking through old seed catalogs and learn where you can buy these same heirloom seeds. Admission is free to the event, scheduled for March 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. Contact Berenice Lewis for information at 513-879-0461.

Get a jump on the yard sale and flea market season by attending the Washington Court House Flea Market at the Fayette county fairgrounds, Routes 3 and 22, Washington Court House. This free show

runs March 8 through 10. Hours are Friday and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact Janeann Bloomer for more information at 614-335-5856.

Fans of country music will be happy to learn that Mark Chestnut will give a performance on March 30 at the Clark State Performing Arts Center, 300 S. Fountain Ave., Springfield. Contact Katherine Eckstrand at 513-328-3874 for ticket information.

Your January through March Ohio calendar of events details all of these plus many additional winter events and activities going on in our state. Things may slow down a little this time of year, but there's definitely more to do than just shovel snow.

Anyone with questions, comments, or suggestions for Leslie is asked to send these to her at: THE SCENIC ROUTE, c/o The Sunbury News, P.O. Box 59, Sunbury, Ohio 43074-0059.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ELEMENTARIES

Student Lunch is \$2; extra milk is 35 cents.

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Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, hashbrown, carrot sticks, bread/butter, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Mini sub/bun, french fries, fruit, milk.

Friday: Pizza Hut, vegs, fruit, milk.

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Student lunch is \$2.25; extra milk is 35 cents.

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Tuesday: Hamburger/bun, french fries, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, pasta salad, green beans, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Mini sub/bun, french fries, fruit, milk.

Friday: Pizza, corn, fruit, milk.

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Student lunch is \$2.25; extra milk is 35 cents.

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Wednesday: Open face pork sandwiches, fruit, milk.

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PARTNERS IN SERVICE

These four organizations share a commitment of service to older adults and their families and have joined in partnership to launch Heritage Day Health Center at Willow Brook:
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BW HIGH SCHOOL WILL HOLD ORIENTATION for eighth-graders — next year's freshmen — on Feb. 12 at 6:30 p.m. Students and parents are encouraged to attend the

meeting. It will be held in high school auditorium.

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Heather will participate in the Honors Choir. She will sing alto. Jayson was selected to perform with the Festival Chorus, where he will sing bass.

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What have you done recently to show hospitality? Did you take your neighbor or friend to the grocery, or to the doctor? Wasn't that a great feeling to be able to help someone? I grew up in a small town where our family was quite active in the local church. Many times a guest preacher was on Sundays and it seemed he always was a dinner guest at our place. We children were always glad because mother fixed her Sunday best meal.

This to me was an act that showed kindness and a love of God. This was another way of "giving of ourselves to others." Everyone enjoyed being in our home and took interest in each other's lives.

Speaking of "angels," as many are doing in these days, I recall mother telling us to be kind to everyone as "we might entertain angels unaware." Always remember that your hospitality is really responding others' needs — and making people feel comfortable. It may be taking time to listen to their concerns, or giving a kind word with a smile. There's many opportunities to extend ourselves to others. Let's practice it.

KEEP IN TOUCH
Keep in touch with our elected officials. Are you still impressing upon them the fact that Medicare and Medicaid should not bear the brunt of deficit reductions? Especially while

corporations and wealthy individuals get large tax breaks.

Also, anti-fraud efforts need to be overcome. I understand Medicare and Medicaid accounts for \$30 billion a year and that in Medicare alone, \$48 million a day is lost to fraud. Do check your Social Security bills when you receive them to make sure you are not charged for an item you did not receive — such as medicine, or an extra doctor you did not use.

Keep up the good work of contacting your representative and senator in Congress, and also your state officials. Let them know you are interested in our government, whether local, state, or federal.



Silver Moments
By Annabelle Banning

Winston Churchill said, "We make a living by what we get, and a life by what we give."

"Serving the needs of others is the light that brightens each day." — Douglas M. Lawson.

As small as it may seem, a good deed is always worth doing.

Practice hospitality.



Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

COMMUNITY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Meals are available to those age 60 and over. For information call Community Nutrition at Grady Memorial Hospital, 1-800-487-1115.

Monday: Salisbury w/gravy, buttered rice, asparagus, mandarin oranges, wheat bread/margarine. Diet: Same, no gravy.

Tuesday: Ham loaf, lima beans, peach slices, Oreo cookie, wheat bread/margarine. Diet: Herbed baked chicken, lima beans, shredded lettuce salad w/low calorie dressing.

d'peach slices, wheat bread/margarine.

Wednesday: Spaghetti w/meat & cheese, green beans, grapefruit sections, wheat bread/margarine. Diet: Same.

Thursday: Roast pork w/gravy, mashed potatoes, succotash, tropical fruit salad, wheat bread/margarine. Diet: Same, no gravy.

Friday: Noodles Romanoff, coleslaw, peas, chocolate pudding, wheat bread/margarine. Diet: Baked chicken breast, baked potato, peas, d'pineapple chunks, wheat bread/margarine.

This winter sweet treat really hits the spot

Isn't this just the weather for something warm and aromatic from your oven? Even better, how about something warm, aromatic and easy? Try this coffee cake — it fits the bill.

QUICK GERMAN COFFEE CAKE

Topping:
1/3 C. granulated sugar
1/3 C. chopped nuts (optional)
1-2 Tbl. butter or margarine, melted.

Blend together. It will be crumbly. Set mixture aside while making cake.

Cake:
Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
Blend together:
1 C. all purpose flour
1/2 C. granulated sugar
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
Add 1/4 C. (1/2 stick) butter, cut into pieces. Blend with pastry



The Calico Chef
By Rita Nader Heikenfeld

blender or two knives until mixture is lumpy. Make a well in center and add a mixture of one egg, beaten with 1/2 C. milk and 1 tsp. vanilla. Stir, mixing only enough to moisten dry ingredients. Turn batter into greased 8x8 pan and sprinkle topping evenly over surface. Bake for 18 to 20 minutes or until toothpick comes clean when inserted in center of cake. Don't overbake.

What's Happening around Harlem?

By Betty Johnson

You may not be aware the Ohio Primary has been moved from late May to March 19 this year. The politicians felt Ohio wasn't getting its share of deciding the candidates, I think.

Lots of folks go south for the winter and may not be back home in time for the important day. Please let folks know about the date of the

election and also remind them of the absentee ballot they may request from the Delaware County Board of Elections.

Write to the Board of Elections, include your name and precinct, party, and reason for being unable to vote at the regular time, and sign with your legal name. The Board of Elections will mail the ballot to you, where ever you are.

The Harlem Garden Club.

Chamber sets breakfast meeting

The Big Walnut Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a breakfast meeting on Feb. 2 at 8 a.m. at Roger's Restaurant. Community business leaders and elected officials from Delaware county, the villages of Sunbury and Galena, and surrounding townships are invited to attend.

The total cost of the breakfast, including tax and gratuity, is \$6.30. For a reservation, call the chamber office at 965-2860. Reservation deadline is Jan. 26.

American Legion event slated for Jan. 25

Col. Benson Hough Post No. 457, American Legion of Sunbury, will hold its monthly meeting on Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

OAGC, met Jan. 16 at the Harlem Community Room. Eloise Collier brought an arrangement of "Cold Winds," and Nancy Singer brought "Jingle Bells." These were critiqued by Mary Smithberger and Diane Kabler. Eloise Collier reported on the December grave blanket sale which was a big success. The spring Cincinnati tour by Delaware G.C. was discussed. The Feb. 20 meeting will be at the firehouse with Norma Jean Hill and Sandra Southard serving as hostesses.

The seven foot igloo, the additional crawl entry and 20 foot drag on have now been reduced to pile of leaves. That steady strong south wind last week quickly melted the snow piles.

Last week's column about the

Grosecloses lost a couple of lines and became rather confusing. It should have said Jackie and Nancy Groseclose and kids have moved from Canton to Little Turtle. Also, Chas. Groseclose, son of Denny and Kathy Groseclose, is now serving with the armed forces in Germany. Sorry for the mixup.

The new miniature rose bed was supposed to be merely more room for the plants that I have (even minis take up space!). Then the new catalog arrived a few days ago. Now I don't think I could survive without some of the new offerings.

Stay warm, enjoy what sunshine Ohio gets this week, check out the "flying" seed catalogs, enjoy your friends and family.

Local couple to celebrate 60 years

Gordon and Jane Walker of Sunbury will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Jan. 27, 1996. They will celebrate at a local restaurant with their children, Marvin and Gwen (Walker) Bailey, Melvin and Wanda (Walker) Mantor, Dale and Ginger Walker, and Don and Sylvia Walker.

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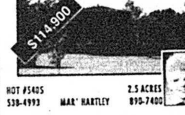
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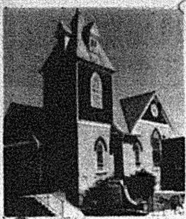
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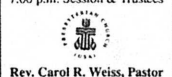
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New Creation to present
prayer seminar series

New Creation Counseling Center will begin its winter series of Satur-
day seminars on Jan. 27 with the first of four workshops entitled "The
Christian as Prayer Warrior."

This Saturday's seminar topic will be "Spiritual Warfare," during which
the Christian's spiritual authority through scriptures will be defined, vari-
ous weapons of warfare including praise and worship will be explored, and
how to eliminate stress and striving in prayer will be discussed.

The seminar, which will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the New Creation
Fellowship, 85 N. Columbus St., Sunbury, will be conducted by
worship leader Laurie Abuhl and Christian counselor Karol Alhart.

Registration will be at the door, and a free-will offering will be taken.
The remaining three seminars will be: "Praying for Your Family and
Church," on Feb. 24; "Praying for Physical Healing," on March 23; and
"Praying for Emotional Healing," on April 20.

Children's support group to begin Jan. 30

"Inside/Outside," a support group
for children with a parent in jail or
prison begins Jan. 30, 6 to 7:30 p.m.,
and will meet weekly through Feb.
13 at Liberty Community Center, 207
London Rd., Delaware.

The Tuesday night sessions for
children and parents are being offered
in addition to an ongoing support
group for parents only on the first
and third Monday of each month.

While first through fifth grade chil-
dren are meeting with Marianne Derr,
a child and family therapist pracis-
ing in Delaware, parents and
guardians will be offered a support
group lead by Joyce Fituro of the
OSU Extension office in Delaware.

Child care is available for younger
children while parents are attending
the group.

The purpose of the groups, open to
families living in Delaware and Mor-
row counties, is to provide a safe
place to talk about what it is like to
have a parent in jail or prison, and to
receive encouragement from others.

There is no fee for the program. It
is funded by a grant from the
Delaware-Morrow County Mental
Health and Recovery Services Board.

Advance registration is required for
the Tuesday sessions as the size of
the children's group will be limited.

Information and registration mate-
rials are available through local
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tors, attorneys, and ministers, and
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Super Bowl youth gala planned

Genoa Baptist Church Youth Ministries is expanding its annual Super Bowl party for youth to include a weekend full of worship and fellowship.

The event will include presentations by members of Shepherd Ministries from Liberty University in Virginia. Special music and drama will be part of the services set for 7 p.m. on both Jan. 26 and 27, and on Jan. 28 at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Following each meeting will be fellowship in the church's youth barn, including ping pong, pool, foos ball, air hockey, video games and plenty of snacks. The Sunday evening event will include a Super Bowl Party following the 5 p.m. meeting.

Youth minister Joe Stoll said he hopes 100 teens will attend each meeting.

Door prizes will be awarded after the Sunday evening meeting. One prize is a football signed by one of the Ohio State University football team members. A special door prize will be awarded to the teen who brings the most visitors each night.

For more information contact



Photo by Chris Brown

Teens from Genoa Baptist Church prepare for the winter youth extravaganza, "Catch the Flame" set for the church this weekend. The events will culminate in the church's traditional Super Bowl Party for youth Sunday evening.

Stoll at 965-5548. The church is located at 7562 Lewis Center Road — at the corner of Ohio 3 and Lewis Center Road.

Quips and Quotes from Condit

By Nancy Fuller

The Condit community lost an old building, that was here for over one hundred years. It was sad to see it go. The mill had artwork and the antique shop when it was destroyed by fire. At one time, it was the Landmark feed mill. And before that, a train station. When I was younger, there were three Condits, Hartford and Route 605 was South Condit. The mill area was Condit

Station, and the old 3C highway and Condit road, was North Condit. Time has a way of changing things.

Get well wishes are sent to Ed Shively and Betty Metzger. Both are in the hospital.

Happy birthday wishes are sent to Bill Morris and his daughter, Crystal.

Sympathy is extended to Rachael and Buddy, on the loss of their father Leroy Dixon recently. And his nephew Larry Dixon and Larry's sis-

ter, Pat Jackson. Cub Scout Pack 300 held a tad and dad baking contest. Jeremy Sparks and father won Best of Show with their cake. They had a good time along with all the other Cubs and their fathers, who took part.

Can you believe that we have 11 more months and it's Christmas again? Have you gotten your Christmas decorations stored away yet?

I think everyone that I talked with has been enjoying the nice weather. It was nice to see the grass again. The weather reports are more snow, due for the coming week. Enjoy.

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Grady to hold classes on diabetes management

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On Feb. 13, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., a Basic Diabetes Self-Management Course will be offered in conjunction with the Central Ohio Diabetes Association. The class will review the types of diabetes, blood glucose monitoring, hypoglycemia, hyperglycemia, short and long term complications related to diabetes, and other related topics. There is no fee for the course, but advanced registration is required by calling 548-4114, extension 5010.

A diabetes nutrition course will be offered Feb. 22 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Grady. The course will review the importance of meal planning, general dietary tips and exchange lists. Advanced registration is required by calling 548-4114, extension 5010.

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New Bethel News

By Fern Glaze

Pastor Richard Barber spoke about growth of the church for his fine Sunday morning message. Dan Donahue of the Oakthorpe C.U. Church provided special music for the service singing "When God's People Pray," "I Will Be Here for You," and "Light Your World."

Sue Garrafrant read the monthly missionary letters, with Gina Barber giving an update on Gayle Will, our "Missionary of the Month." Carey Glaze led the congregational singing this week.

The young people had their meeting Sunday evening at the church.

The Delaware District Council meeting will be Friday night at 7:30 at the Calvary Christian Union Church in Thornville.

Saturday, the youth will be going bowling from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Johnstown Bowling Alley. Everyone, young or old, is invited to join the group.

On Jan. 29, there will be a Christmas on the Square meeting at the Church of Christ office in Croton.

Tin Gorsuch is improving slowly and feeling much better, but is having tests again Tuesday in Children's Hospital. Florence Cross is improving in her home and was able to go out with Marge and Gail Clayton. Her son, Ted, spent Thursday with her.

Imogene Boston called Wednesday on her sister, Dorothy Searios, and Leo Laver of Heath. Monday, Imogene and Betty Garce visited with Florence Cross, Anna Halliday, and Weldon Stockwell.

Pat Strickland is not feeling so well the past two weeks.

Clarence Miller of Marengo is very ill in the Morrow County Hospital with pneumonia and a heart condition. His wife, Edith, and Carey and Fern Glaze spent Saturday afternoon with him.

Our neighbor's son, Arthur Clever, of Moline, Ill., was seriously injured two weeks ago when his car was hit head-on by one car and from behind by another car. Arthur has had about 20 hours of surgery that we know about, trying to correct broken toes, ankles, legs, hip, wrist, arms, and jaw. He needs lots of prayers right now.

Ryan Geiger just celebrated another birthday last week. He's now a teen-

ager. Nathaniel Gorsuch had a birthday Saturday and got to go out for breakfast with daddy, Mark.

The New Bethel Men's Group held their prayer breakfast meeting Saturday morning. Things were a little mixed up, but they finally got it done. Gail and Marge Clayton met all his brothers and their wives in Columbus for their monthly dinner together.

Ruth Cramer and Ed and Gladys Green enjoyed Sunday dinner in a restaurant where their granddaughter, Monica Strickland, works.

Our neighbor, Robert Newell, spent a year in Okinawa and is now home on furlough. He leaves this week for a Marine base in San Diego.

Lisa Thiergartner spent Sunday with Ron Boston and Imogene Boston. Other callers were Anita Westfall and Craig Fassel. Bob and Clarice Cramer returned home Monday night after spending five weeks in Florida.

This week, our son, Raymond, will be exhibiting machinery at the Power Show in Section GM. They are bringing only smaller equipment this year as this is the seventh show this season and they are not trucking the large equipment to any more shows this year.

Doug Herlensky, one of our grandsons, spoke last week before the state government committee of the Ohio House of Representatives. He spoke against the proposed changing of the state song from "Beautiful Ohio" to "Buckeye Pride." Doug is a senior at Capital University and plans to enter law school after graduation. He received a very favorable write up on his speech in the college paper.

Raymond and Mary Glaze of Spencerville, Joe, Jennifer, and Michael Glaze of Ft. Jennings, and Carey and Fern Glaze enjoyed Sunday dinner in Marysville. They were helping Raymond celebrate his birthday.

Hats off this week again to Becky Hale, New Bethel's representative of the Northridge girls basketball team. Becky is not very big, but she is dangerous on the basketball floor, scoring 25 points in a win over Johnstown. Sara Wickham also added 10 points.

I have been enjoying all the new seed catalogs during this snowy weather. Our garden this year will be just as perfect and beautiful as the pictures — I hope.

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Westerville officials angry over Delaware County's sewer plant proposal

By Jesse Carter
Special to The News

Westerville city officials are furious about the Delaware County commissioners' plans to build a new sewage treatment plant, smack dab in the middle of the 941-acre tract they see as their tax-base salvation.

"We are prepared to do what is necessary" to stop the treatment plant from being built, Westerville City Manager David Lindimore said last week. He charged that county officials are callously disregarding the city's extensive planning for new commercial development on 941 acres annexed into the city last year.

The dispute might be settled in the

halls of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, which oversees plants that discharge pollution into streams. Or it might go to the halls of justice; Lindimore indicated Westerville might sue.

Last week, the commissioners voted to start court action to acquire 43 acres on the west side of Alum Creek south of Worthington Road. They announced they want the site for the county's second sewage treatment plant. The site is next to a county pumping station, which pushes sewage from the Alum Creek Valley to the Olentangy River basin where the existing treatment plant is located.

The wooded site is "by far the

best location in the area for this particular type of facility," county Environmental Services Director Scott Pike wrote to Lindimore last week. He was responding to an earlier letter from Lindimore protesting the proposed county plan.

The proposed plant would be next to the intersection of Westerville's proposed Cleveland Avenue and Maxtown Road extensions, Lindimore said. It would also be upstream from the city's water treatment plant intake on Alum Creek, although county officials say that problem can be overcome easily. They said they are prepared to either pipe the sewage plant discharge to a point downstream from the water plant intake, or move the water plant intake upstream from the sewage plant.

Lindimore conceded today the water-supply safety issue can be resolved. But "the overriding issue," he said, is the land use and the tax base. For at least five years, he said, Westerville officials have publicly stated their desire to build new five-lane highways across the site and

line them with office buildings, stores, and other commercial projects generating large sums of taxes for the city and the Westerville City Schools. The city has set aside about \$12 million to build those roads, and Lindimore hopes construction can start early next year.

"This sewage treatment plant will not service a single customer in the city of Westerville," Lindimore said. "How do you think someone should react to a non-revenue-producing sewage treatment plant inside the corporate boundaries of someone that's not even using it?"

Lindimore brushed off county officials' claim that the part of the site on the Alum Creek flood plain might not be suitable for other development. He said 32 of the acres would be used for retail commercial development at the intersection of two five-lane thoroughfares. "Figure it out for yourself ... It can be a significant tax base."

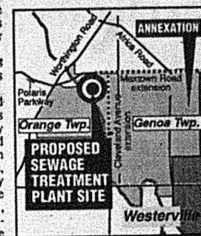
Lindimore said "a brief conversation" between himself and County Administrator Brian Stanfill was

about the only communication he had with Delaware County officials on the treatment plant proposal prior to his Jan. 5 letter on the subject. "We are not unwilling to discuss this issue," he said. "As it stands right now, we're not interested."

Meanwhile, the lawsuit authorized by the commissioners earlier this month is yet to be filed. County Prosecutor W. Duncan Whitney said some details need to be changed, in consultation with the commissioners, before the suit is filed. The county has the legal authority to take the site, owned by Eleanor Bean, through an eminent domain proceeding. The price might be set by the court.

County officials, hearing reports that Bean complained their purchase offer was too low and didn't reflect Westerville's development plans, defended their offer as being in line with an appraisal.

The commissioners — who triggered a four-year court battle over Westerville's 941-acre annexation by voting against it — say the proposed



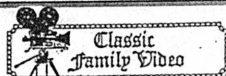
plant won't be a detriment. They cited how the other plant, the Olentangy Environmental Control Center, has won awards for its operation and is frequently mistaken for a park by passers-by.

The commissioners said they have never heard of one complaint about odors from that plant, which lies within a mile of Powell and Mount Air.

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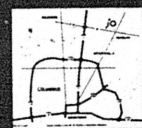
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Police reports

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A Frambe Drive man told Sunbury Police someone had tried to break into his residence by trying to force open the door lock. No entry was gained. Damage to the door is estimated at \$50. The incident occurred between 2 p.m. on Jan. 18 and midnight Jan. 20.

The storm door and the door's glass window on an Arbor Drive home were broken between 11:30 a.m. Jan. 19 and 10 a.m. Jan. 20. Police suspect high winds may have caused the damage, which is estimated at \$150.

A Marengo man told Sunbury Police his car had the ignition column damaged while it was parked at The Hub. The damage was discovered Jan. 18 about 3:15 a.m. The car was parked there while the man was trying to sell it. The owner had not checked on the car for two weeks, he told police. The car was locked, the owner said. There is no damage estimate.

The owner of the Village Square Antiques reported to Sunbury Police that a customer had written a bad check for \$832 on Dec. 2. The check was returned to the business owner 20 days later by the bank because the account had been closed.

News Down Tussic Way

By Sandra Meacham

We wish a speedy recovery to Paul Culp following his recent stay in the hospital. Get well soon, Paul. Little Adam Meyer will be five years old this week. Happy birthday, Adam.

Dick and Lynda Chambers traveled to Newark on Saturday to visit with Lynda's mother who lives there.

Ben Golden, Connie Suttle, and Bob and Elinor Doughty enjoyed dinner out together on Thursday night at a restaurant in German Village in Columbus in celebration of Ben's birthday that day. Best wishes, Ben.

Belle Kiess celebrated her 80th birthday this past week. Happy birthday, Belle.

Rupert Sparks, Jr. returned home this week from a vacation trip to

Florida where he played golf with friends.

The Couple's Fellowship of Grace Chapel Community Church will meet on Saturday night at the home of Mike and Teri Chappell for a Pizza Night.

Pearl Smith is celebrating his 95th birthday this week. Happy birthday, Pearl.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mike Nicklaus following his recent surgery and stay in the hospital. Get well soon, Mike.

Darci McPeck and Mike Williams are both celebrating birthdays this week. Happy birthday to you both.

Betty Wright and Denise Wright recently returned home from a vacation trip to Birmingham, Ala.

Sylvia Meyers of Columbus, Diane Hickman of Granville, Cindy Sasser of Hilliard, and Debi Wells of Gahanna enjoyed a shopping excursion to the outlet malls in Jeffersonville last Monday.

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Genoa Township Police received a report that between Dec. 25, 1995 and Jan. 2, 1996 someone stole several pieces of construction equipment from a construction site on West Turnberry. The equipment was valued at \$4,518.

A Genoa Township police officer was dispatched to a Walnut Avenue address in Galena on Jan. 17 at 5:01 p.m. regarding a complaint from the resident, who said his ex-wife had taken their 14-year-old son to Hillsboro, Ohio without his permission. The father is the legal custodian of the boy, according to police reports.

A Genoa Township police officer on a routine house check Jan. 15 observed the roof of the screen porch of a Tussic Street Road residence had collapsed, apparently from the weight of the snow. Further checking revealed interior water damage to the home. The resident was contacted and electric power was shut off to avoid a short circuit.

Two Genoa Township officers were dispatched to a Harlem Road address Jan. 17 at 2:36 a.m. on a domestic violence call. Both subjects stated they were drinking. The man stated he would stay at a motel for the night and she could stay at the house.

Two Genoa Township officers were dispatched to a Sunbury Road residence Jan. 13 at 7:59 p.m. regarding a 911 hang-up. Upon arrival, the officer discovered a verbal disagreement between the resident and another person. After a discussion between the parties the dispute was resolved peacefully.

A Blackhawk Forest resident re-

Genoa grant funds aimed at drunk drivers, speeders

Genoa Township Police Chief Leonard P. Keller said a \$19,130 state grant being used for traffic crash reduction is intended to "make Genoa Township a safer place to drive."

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ported a fence used to keep vehicles from turning around in her driveway was destroyed Jan. 16 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The fence was destroyed either by a vehicle backing into it or someone physically bending it, according to police reports. The resident said this is the second time this has happened and believes construction vehicles in the area are using her driveway to turn around.

A Genoa Township officer was dispatched to a St. Andrews Drive address Jan. 16 at 4:50 p.m. regarding a report of telephone harassment. The husband and wife said they know the antagonist. The officer followed up by calling the suspect, who denied any wrong-doing. He was advised of the charges that can be filed.

A Genoa Township officer was dispatched to a South Old 3C Highway address Jan. 17 at 11:21 a.m. on a telephone harassment call. The victim stated her ex-husband had been calling daily and saying he could get into her house at any time and "she would get hurt." The victim also said her keys to a van and to her house were missing.

A Genoa Township officer was dispatched to a Big Walnut Road address Jan. 21 at 11 a.m. regarding a complaint of phone harassment. The victim told police the subject repeatedly called her 13-year-old niece. The complainant has told the caller he is not allowed to talk to the girl. The caller uses profanity when talking to the victim. GTE put a trace on the phone and has a number but has not sent the number to the Genoa Police Department, according to Genoa Township Police Chief Leonard P. Keller. He said the case is still under investigation.

"They will look for probable cause," Keller said. "They know (drunk drivers) have certain habits, such as going too fast or too slow, failing to dim their lights and weaving."

Some of the additional patrolling will be for speed enforcement during the daytime, he said.

Keller said some of the funds have gone toward buying an additional radar unit for the department.

The rationale for the grant is this, Keller said, crashes often mean injuries and property damage, as well as time spent by emergency agencies.

"Any time there is a crash it draws on resources," he said, noting that Delaware County's 911 emergency system is brought into use and squad, fire department and police units respond to the scene.

The department started the program in December but with unusually inclement weather conditions has not been able to get a good read out on the program's effectiveness. Keller said during 1995 there were no fatalities but several injury accidents in the township.

Sunbury man pleads guilty

A Sunbury man pleaded guilty to corruption of a minor in Knox County Common Pleas Court on Jan. 5.

Nathaniel Trent, 55, changed his plea from an original not guilty plea. He was charged with having engaged in sexual conduct with a 15-year-old girl at Trent's former residence near Mount Vernon on July 9, 1995. His address at the time of the indictment was in Knox County. Grand Jury was 4480 Ohio 61.

Trent will be sentenced after a presentence investigation is completed.

Corruption of a minor is a third degree felony. Trent faces a possible jail term of 1-2 years and a maximum fine of \$5,000.

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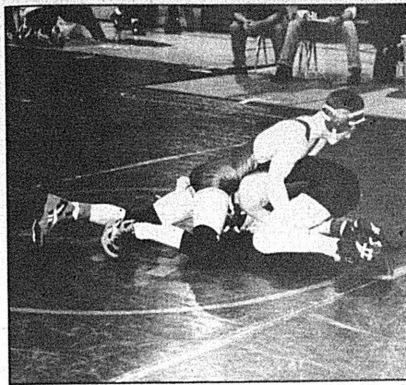
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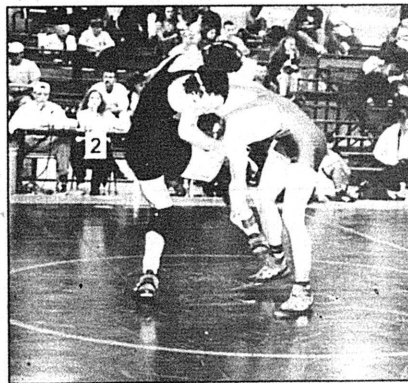
Six Win Titles As BW Gains JA Crown



RYAN MILLER (LEFT)



STEVE MORGENSTERN (RIGHT)



SHAUN MATTHEWS (RIGHT)

BW Boosters Change Meeting To January 29

Big Walnut Athletic Boosters have switched the date of their meeting for this month only. The group will gather on Monday, Jan. 29 at the Big Walnut High School Library. The original date was Jan. 15. Session is scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m. Presiding over the meeting will be Rick and Nancy Garrahrant, co-presidents.

BY STEVE KESLER

A total of six wrestlers won individual titles and Big Walnut swept to its third consecutive crown at the Jonathan Alder Wrestling Tournament in Plain City Saturday.

"It was a good tournament for us not only because we won, but because it gave us the opportunity to give some of our reserve wrestlers the chance to get some varsity experience with the Olympic pool format," commented Coach Mark Matthews.

The Eagles, ranked ninth in the Division II coaches poll, totaled 277 points in the eight-team field. Alder was second with 224 and Northmor was third with 200 1/2.

Winning championships were Mike Yates (103 pounds), Ryan Miller (119), Gabe Baumgartner (130), Steve Morgenstern (135), Shaun Matthews (140) and Brad Berkebile (145).

Yates won his 22nd straight match with a 6-0 victory over Randy Evans of Jonathan Alder in the finals. He previously pinned Steve Meier of Highland (1:11), Dan Evans of Alder (1:34) and Brad Flora of Mechanicsburg (3:1).

Miller pinned Highland's Mike Zortman at :40 in the finals to raise his record to 16-5. He also pinned Northmor's Jason Morrow (1:15) and hanked JA's Jacob Jensen 12-0.

Baumgartner went to 9-4 on the season after pinning James McGuire of Columbus East at 1:45 of the finals. In prior bouts, he pinned Chad Milley of Northmor (2:24), Jeff Johnson of Northmor (4:2) and Mike Hinkle of Highland (1:38).

Morgenstern (21-3) pinned fellow teammate Kevin Jones at 3:37 in the finals. He also pinned Jim Campos of Highland (3:34), Doug Wampler of Alder (2:24) and Josh Goldbach of Northmor (2:51).

Matthews, now 18-4, pinned Nick Hoffer of Mechanicsburg (1:16), Travis Wolgemuth of Alder (1:55), Zach Fritzpatrick of East (1:06) and Chad Mull of Northmor (1:54).

Berkebile (7-5) pinned Alder's Brad Smucker in the finals. He pinned New Albany's Rich Borison (4:1) and Northmor's Joe Langoehr (3:38).

Matt Fogliano, Kevin Jones and Zach Hite collected runner-up honors in 112, 135 and 215 weight classes, respectively.

Fogliano (8-7) lost 7-5 in the finals to Shaun Honaker of Alder. He pinned Mark Clause of Northmor (1:21) and Jeremiah Colson of Columbus South (3:37).

Jones, whose finish did not count in the team score, is now 3-1. He lost by pin to Morgenstern, won by forfeit over Stephen Frazier of East and Aaron Lennon of South and pinned Sonny Sonn of Highland (1:01).

Hite (14-5) pinned Steve Taylor of Columbus South at :49. He lost by pin to Tony Allen of Highland (3:5) and pinned Jared McCombs of Northmor (1:45).

Brad Eckelbarger in 152, Bill Tack in 189 and Mason Shelby in heavyweight took third.

Eckelbarger (9-7) pinned Jason Weiss of Highland (1:20). He lost 10-9 to Alder's Jon Dougherty, pinned Delton Boyd of East (4:7) and defeated Alder's Bruce Garver 13-7.

Tack (12-3) pinned Troy Adams of Mechanicsburg (1:39). He lost by pin to Mike Wiles of South (4:17) and pinned Paul Lovejoy of

SPORTS

Alder (3:06).

Shelby (10-12) pinned Chris Wiles of South (3:0). He also pinned Terrow Bailey of Alder (3:5) and lost by pin to Brandon Ratliff of East (3:26).

Others competing were Nathan Baker in 103, James Schwaderer in 125, Ron Murphy in 140, Jared Engel in 160 and Nathaniel Gibson in 171.

Baker (0-3), whose place was not counted in team scoring, lost by pin to Dan Evans of Alder (2:04), Randy Evans of JA (1:09) and Jeremy Clum of Northmor (3:39).

Schwaderer (6-7) pinned Northmor's Matt Johnson (1:14) and Highland's Tony Schneider (5:54) and lost by pin to Reinhard Stegman of South (3:20) and Scott Preece of New Albany (1:44).

Murphy (0-3) lost by 15-0 technical fall to Mike Harvel of Highland, dropped a 19-2 TF contest to Nick Hoffer of Mechanicsburg and was pinned by Aaron Lennon of South (5:57).

Engel (9-8) pinned Northmor's Matt Swank (1:18) and lost 4-2 to Matt Thomet against Marion Pleasant on Tuesday, Jan. 16.

Gibson (2-2) won by forfeit over Tim Towers and Con McConahay of South. He lost by pin against Brian Carder of Highland (1:27) and Travis Adams of Mechanicsburg (1:34).

Rounding out the team scoring were Highland (175), Mechanicsburg (92), Columbus East (68), Columbus South (66) and New Albany (45).

RESERVE WRESTLING

Big Walnut's reserve wrestlers won 14 of 19 matches in a non-scoring event against Marion Pleasant on Tuesday, Jan. 16.

"I was impressed by how hard the guys worked on the mat," commented Coach Joe Evener. "We beat them in most areas: takedowns 26-8, nearfalls 12-10, pins 10-4 and first takedowns 12-6."

Matt Fogliano decisioned Andy Mitchell 8-3. He is now 5-1 overall.

Ron Murphy (6-3) pinned Travis Comstock at 1:21, Mark VonKael at :36 and Nick Bailey at 1:29.

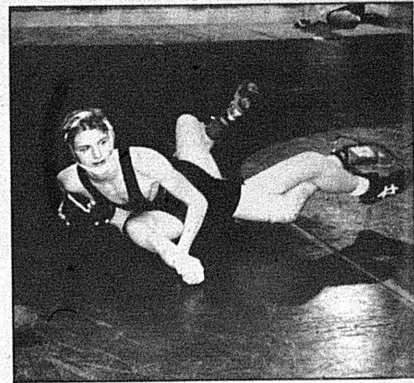
Gabe Baumgartner (3-0) defeated Luke Monahan 24-11, pinned Nick Bailey at 1:58 and upended Adam Turner with a 19-2 technical fall.

Brad Berkebile (5-0) gained a 10-2 major decision over Craig Gwiner and pinned Josh Hesler at 2:28 and Jeff Griswold at 1:02.

Kevin Jones (4-2) lost by pin against Adam Turner and pinned Ryan Arend at 1:32 and Luke Monahan at :35.

Jared Engel (2-1) pinned Josh Hesler at 3:42, lost by pin to Mike Griswold at 1:28 and pinned Jason Lynch at 1:47.

James Schwaderer (2-4) lost by pin to Tregg Hayden at 3:34 and Art Kumpf at 3:33 and dropped a 16-1 technical fall to Joe Robinson.



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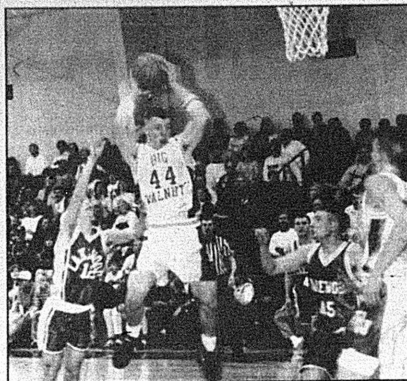
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TY STOVER PULLS DOWN A REBOUND

RESERVE BOYS BASKETBALL

Chris Holly scored four points, including the winning three-point goal, as Big Walnut beat Independence 51-49 in overtime Saturday.

Coach Rich Smith's squad, now 11-2 overall, outscored the 76'ers 6-4 in the extra session. Besides Holly's effort, Mike Sayre and Demian Phillips added single free throws.

Mark Boda launched a trey from the top of the key with two-tenths of second remaining to send the game into OT. BW led for much of the game with the visitors rallying with a 12-8 surge in the final quarter.

Mike Sayre finished as the top scorer with 18 points on 5-8 field shooting. He also was 8-10 at the foul line, had six rebounds and two steals.

Holly followed with 13 points on a 5-7 floor shooting. He collected six rebounds, dished out two assists and blocked two shots.

Boda totaled eight points and hauled down a team-high eight boards. Next in scoring were Charles Nowicki and Ben Nelson (four points) along with Jim Simpson and Phillips.

Nowicki also was credited with three assists and Phillips grabbed four rebounds.

The Eagles went into overtime again Friday when Sayre pumped in a three-pointer. Alas, Lakewood prevailed 54-48 as they outscored the hosts 9-3.

Boda drained a bucket and Phillips connected for a freebie in the extra session. The Lancers were helped by a trey, two goals and two free throws.

Sayre paced all scorers with 18 points, going 6-14 from the field with four threes. He was 2-4 at the line and hauled in six rebounds.

Backing the cause were Nowicki (seven points with a three), Boda (six), Holly (five with a three), Phillips (four with a three) and Zero Spero, Nelson, Simpson and Nick Morrison (all two).

Holly led rebounders with eight and Nowicki cleared off four.

BW, after leading 35-34 after the third quarter, dropped a 53-50 decision at Beechcroft in a rescheduled contest on Wednesday, Jan. 17.

The Cougars outscored the visitors 19-15 in the final period to pull out the victory. Nelson scored five of his nine points in the frame, including a 3-4 free throw performance.

Sayre totaled four points and finished with 11, including a trey. Phillips drilled in a three, Simpson added a basket and Nowicki sank a free throw.

Boda was tied two Beechcroft players as leading scorer with 13. Next were Holly (seven with a three), Simpson (four) and Nowicki (three).

BW Rallies Against Lakewood, Upends Athletic Independence

BY STEVE KESLER

Big Walnut's varsity boys basketball team roared back from a 14-point deficit in nipping Lakewood 74-62 at home last Friday night.

The Eagles, now 7-2 in the Buckeye Athletic Conference, East, tied the score at 60-all with 23 on Matt Jacobus' three-point goal and following a Lancer turnover, went ahead on Mike Stoycheff's trey with five seconds.

"The big positive for us is we never quit," commented Coach Ric Cavicchia, whose team struggled through a terrible first half. "I worry and worry on the sidelines but our guys have made a habit this year of not throwing in when we get behind."

BW, seventh in the Division II coaches poll, trailed by 14 with 3:45 left in the third quarter. They scored the next 11 points to get it down to three with 1:10.

Scott Elliott scored seven of the points on a free throw, rebound and 15-foot jumper. Brad Orndorf nailed a three-pointer and Steve Jacobus added a layup.

The Lancers (5-9, 3-6) used a three-point play at the start of the final quarter to hike the difference to eight. Matt Jacobus hit a layup and freebie to close the gap to five at 51-46 with 6:37.

Following two Lakewood charity tosses, Elliott canned a seven-footer along the baseline and Stoycheff completed a two-shot foul. Ty Stover later stole the ball and went in for a lay-up, making it 55-52 with 2:05.

Matt Jacobus pumped in a three-pointer two bring BW within two at 57-55 with just under minute to go and following Lakewood free throws, Stoycheff's seven-footer made it 59-57 with :43. After the Lancers went up three on a foul shot, Matt Jacobus' three tied the game.

BW found itself trailing by 11 in the first quarter after Lakewood

used a 16-2 run. The guests were helped by five three-point goals.

The Eagles closed to one with 3:16 in the second period as Matt Jacobus made all free throws after being fouled on a three-point shot.

The Lancers forged back into a tight point halftime lead with six straight points at the end of the second quarter.

Stoycheff topped all scorers with 20 points on 7-10 shooting. He was also 5-7 at the free throw line and grabbed five rebounds.

Matt Jacobus joined him in double digits with 16 points and pulled down four rebounds. Elliott totaled nine points and eight rebounds with Ty Stover scoring eight and hauling down five boards.

Brad Orndorf and Steve Jacobus collected three points with Ryan Brockman and Eric Simpson adding two.

"We needed this win bad," said Coach Cavicchia. "I'm not sure if we could win the division if we had lost the game."

The Eagles slowed down the pace, watched Steve Jacobus tie the schief (eight each), Stover (six), Orndorf and Brockman (two) and Simpson (one).

Jacobus swished in three of six treys and finished 6-7 from three-point land as BW jumped out to a 15-4 first period advantage over their City League opponent. Joining their teammate in the 12-2 blitz were Elliott and Stoycheff with 15-foot jumpers and a three-point shot.

"We worked out this morning and the guys were mentally sharp," stated Coach Cavicchia. "In the past, we have tended to be lackadaisical on Saturdays after playing Friday night, but after our workout, I knew we were ready to play."

BW (10-4 overall) led by as many as 14 in the second quarter on Elliott's 15-footer and Brockman's one-and-one free throw with 3:02. The 76'ers cut it to nine twice before Stover muscled up a shot with

1:03.

Independence scored the first two baskets of the first quarter and surged within five at the 4:50 mark of the third quarter. The Eagles later used a 7-2 burst to regain an 11-point margin.

Stover fired up a shot from 15-feet with Elliott powering inside for two goals. Eric Simpson netted the first of a two-shot foul with 1:22.

Steve Jacobus launched another three to give the team a 14-point cushion with 7:14 left in the game. The 76'ers rallied to within three with 18 seconds to go.

BW went 4-6 at the bonus area in the last 35 seconds. Stoycheff was 2-4, including the front of a two-shot attempt with :04, and Steve Jacobus was 2-2, both with :15.

The hosts were paced by two players in double digits, Steve Jacobus with 22 on a 7-8 field shooting and Elliott with 20 on an 8-12 effort. Matt Jacobus pulled down seven rebounds with Stoycheff getting four and Elliott three.

Helping in the scoring department were Matt Jacobus and Stoycheff (eight each), Stover (six), Orndorf and Brockman (two) and Simpson (one).

"Beechcroft forced two or three steals and we were taking quite shots," summed up Coach Cavicchia after the hosts went on an 11-0 second quarter run for a 91-61 non-league win on Wednesday, Jan. 17.

"They took us out of our game plan," the BW coach added. "It should have been a two-point game at the half."

The Cougars, hitting 57 percent (38-66) from the field, surged to a 38-25 lead at intermission and kept the two-digit margin in the second half. A 32-point fourth quarter blitz sealed the outcome.

Stoycheff paced all scorers with 23 points. Elliott was next with 12.

Rounding out the scoring were Matt Jacobus (seven), Damon Frenetos (three), Orndorf and Stover (two) and Brockman (one).

Lady Eagles Thump Jonathan Alder

BY STEVE KESLER

Big Walnut's girls varsity basketball team, hitting 43 percent of its field shots, romped past Jonathan Alder 76-40 at Plain City last Thursday.

Coug Vicki Saunders squad scored 9-1 in the Buckeye Athletic Conference East Division.

The Eagles, fifth in the Division II coaches poll, darted out to a 19-6 first quarter advantage and held a 15-point lead at intermission. They outscored Alder 42-21 in the second

half.

BW hit 29 of 67 tries from the field with Carey Stumpf, Kristen Shockley and Alayna Hicks a combined 19-33 from the floor. The visitors were 14-21 from the charity stripe.

Stumpf finished with game highs of 17 points and six steals. Shockley chipped in with 15 points, five assists and five rebounds.

Hicks tossed in 13 points and a game-high seven rebounds. Shannon Boyd dished out six assists.

The Pioneers were held to 9-

42 field shooting as BW forced 36 turnovers. Angie Hughes added four steals to the cause.

Rounding out the BW scoring were Hughes and Jodi Dempsey (six points), Boyd and Jenny Zipf (five), Heather Reppart (four), Jackie Hoerath and Kacy Kuhn (two) and Megan Forman (one). Hitting three-point goals were Shockley, Boyd, Zipf and Simpson.

The Eagles (11-4 overall) defeated Buckeye Valley 62-30 at home Tuesday night. Details will be in next week's News.

MIDDLE SCHOOL WRESTLING

Big Walnut won its second invitational of the season, taking the 13-team West Jefferson event last Saturday.

The Eagles collected top honors with 181 points despite filling only ten of 15 weight classes due to injury.

Championships went to Ryan Worley (94 pounds), T.C. Fogliano (106), Randy Russell (112) and Mike Kahler (169).

Worley posted a 15-0 technical fall over Russ Samples of Tiffin in the finals,

pinned Jason Rowe of Marysville at 2:47, pinned Dan Carpenter of Licking Heights at 1:22 and pinned Matt Henn of Bexley at 1:18.

Fogliano gained an 8-0 win over Dustin Smith of Granville in the finals, pinned Chris Brown of Park Street at 3:41, pinned John Carl of Marysville at 1:11, pinned Chad Carr of Washington Court House.

Russell pinned Brandon Ellars of WCH in the finals at 3:41, pinned Ryan Chinn of Park Street at 3:15, pinned Brian Clayport of Watkins Memorial at 3:03 and pinned Cory Davenport of Grandview at 2:40.

Kahler pinned Nick Evans of WCH in the finals at 2:55, pinned Vaughn Steinmetz of Watkins at 4:42, pinned Brian Fisher of Utica at 1:16, pinned Eric Allery of Jonathan Alder at 1:15 and pinned Jason Hosmer of Park Street at 2:26.

Play Miller placed second in 82 after "wrestling very tough" against Chad Redmond of Bexley, according to Coach Doug Worley. In prior matches, he posted a thrilling 13-11 win over AJ. Walker of Alder and pinned Richie Eisel of Park Street at 3:15.

Joe Johnson took home third place honors with Brandon Howe and Mark Wade placing fourth.

Watkins Memorial was second in team scoring with 160 1/2 points. Bexley took third with 134.

FRESHMEN GIRLS BASKETBALL

Big Walnut went just 1-11 from the foul line at one point in the second half and 12-32 for the game in a 41-29 home loss against Utica last Thursday.

The Eagles (5-4 in the Buckeye Athletic Conference) were paced by Alicia Hicks, who scored 11 points and was 7-10 at the charity stripe.

Next were Teresa Mahoney (four), Kari Mulherin (three) and Melissa Fry (two).

Following a deadlocked first half, BW pulled away for a 29-24 non-league victory Watkins Memorial near Pataskala on Wednesday, Jan. 19.

Hicks scored 11 of her game-high 22 points in the third and fourth quarters. She closed 7-12 at the free throw line.

Mahoney totaled all of her four points in the second half. Mulherin and Brockman each had a basket.

FRESHMEN BOYS BASKETBALL

Big Walnut used a 12-2 first quarter blitz in romping past Utica 59-22 at the high school last Thursday.

The Eagles got four points from Scott Myers in the frame. Joe Lewis fired in a three-point goal with Chad Wampler and Matt Reed collecting baskets.

BW limited their guests to just five points in the second quarter for a 25-7 margin at intermission. Will Crawford netted five points with Chip Meadows and Mark Lehman adding four each.

Myers finished as the game's leading scorer with 12 points, eight in the third quarter. Meadows tossed in six in the fourth.

All 11 players saw action, including Crawford and Reed (seven), Lewis (six), Kris Morgan (five with a three), Wampler and Lehman (four) and Steve Clark and Jason Corrigan (two).

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Centerburg gets heat from Ohio EPA over sewer service expansion

By Brian Miller

The village Centerburg is getting heat from the Ohio EPA to expand its sewer service to reach businesses and residential areas that are not presently being—or cannot be—adequately served by septic systems.

A main topic at Village Council's Jan. 22 meeting was arranging a response to the agency's request the village serve an area on the northwest side of the village and a commercial area located on the north side and just north of the village.

"All we are really asking is to be given some well thought out plans for the town—at least initiate making deadlines," said Rick Wilson, environmental specialist with the Division of Surface Water Permits of the Ohio EPA in an interview Jan. 23 with the News.

The village already has plans to

serve the Clayton-Knox-Miller streets area on the northwest side. Mayor Gino Velre said the village has applied for a state Issue 2 grant to serve the area.

But Velre said he does not understand the Ohio EPA's request for the village to serve the areas outside of the village, which by its own laws it cannot serve. He also said he does not understand the Ohio EPA's request for the village to serve the new Hilliard Township fire station, which is about 2 miles north of the village and "already has its own wells and leach beds."

The council asked engineering consultants Bird & Bull of Columbus to respond to the Ohio EPA letter, which asked for tentative sewer construction plans by mid-February. Velre said he said there was "mix-up in paperwork" which he hoped Bird & Bull and the Ohio

EPA could resolve.

The village is considering asking Bird & Bull to do a study of the feasibility of serving the Clayton-Knox-Miller streets area and Stonybrook Golf & Country Club, a proposed 90-100 home development north of the village.

Council delayed until its Feb. 5 meeting a decision on pursuing the study, which would cost \$19,500-\$22,800, according to Chuck Coghlan, an engineer with Bird & Bull. The council did not act because one council member, Dennis Sykes, was absent from the Jan. 22 meeting.

The village was asked by Stonybrook Golf & Country Club to provide water and sewer service last fall. That forced the village to look into the study to see "whether serving Stonybrook was physically and financially feasible," according to council member George Shaw. Then

came a Dec. 4, 1995 letter from the Ohio EPA asking for the sewer service plans.

"Now that the Ohio EPA is involved it has kind of escalated," said Shaw.

The Ohio EPA letter said in the Clayton-Knox-Miller street area "inadequately treated sewage from individual homes is being discharged to storm sewers and drainage tiles." But Velre said he knows of no such problems.

Coghlan described the proposed study as "a common base that at least gets you rolling." He said other documentation may be necessary later depending on the type of funding the village gets to build the expansion.

Village clerk Max Davis, asked whether there are funds to pay for the study, said he will have to check village accounts before he can answer.

In a related matter, the council agreed to reimburse Canterbury Villa Nursing Home for the \$975 tap fee the nursing home was charged for hooking a sewer line it built onto the village sewer system last year. The line will allow the village to potentially serve an additional 40 homes which may be built in the Clayton Street area, according to Shaw. The council will refund the fee when the homes are built and sewer service is extended.

In other action, the council:

• Recommended to its board of

zoning appeals that Foster's Value-Rite Pharmacy, Ohio 3, be granted a variance for a 36-square foot outdoor sign in front of its new building. The zoning board of appeals asked the council to review the matter after hearing the pharmacy's request. The appeals board did not want to immediately agree to the pharmacy's request because the current law was passed just last year, according to Shaw. Velre said the council intended a larger sign size and the 20-square foot written in the ordinance was a typographical error. The council asked a subcommittee to study the current law, which restricts signs to 20 square feet.

• Directed Village Administrator Donnie Thompson to investigate the purchase of a jet truck. A jet truck, equipped with hoses and high pressure pumps, is used to clear obstructed sewer lines. The township's current jet truck is old and Thompson said it is not working properly, causing a danger to workers. Thompson will also look at the possibility of a trailer, which performs the same function but is pulled behind another vehicle.

• Tabbed until its Feb. 5 meeting a request by the Hilliard Township Trustees for a 15-year lease on the fire station, which will be vacant when the fire department moves later this month. The council is agreeable to a 10-year lease, and is weighing the longer time period.

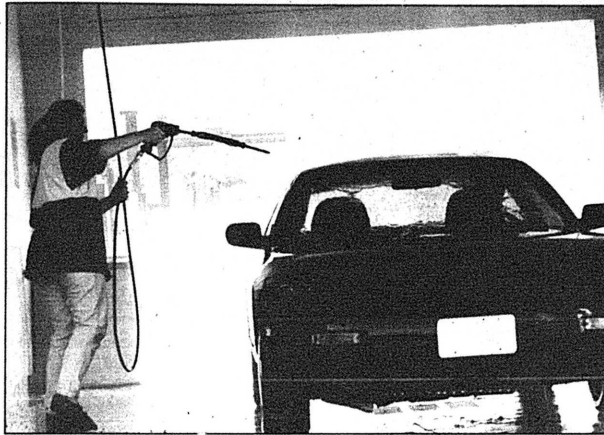


Photo by Chris Brown

Spraying away all thoughts of winter

Michelle Jones of Sunbury takes advantage of a short break in the winter weather to clean the grit and grime off of her car at the Sunbury Car Wash. Last week's

weather gave us a taste of spring, with high temperatures in the upper 60s. But more winter weather is the forecast.

Jeff Burkam replaces Burrell Denune on county Elections Board

Delaware attorney and former municipal court Judge Jeff Burkam was elected to the county Elections Board earlier this month.

The party executive committee voted for Burkam over Sunbury area resident Burrell Denune on the election board with Jeff Burkam, the Delaware attorney who served as municipal court judge last year, Burkam plans to challenge Denune for the party chairmanship this spring.

The vote was 6-4 in Burkam's favor, according to a Republican insider speaking on the condition of anonymity.

"It was a pretty big surprise," that lifelong Delaware Republican reported. "There has been a kind of a latent sentiment for a change of leadership, and this is the first sign we've seen."

County election boards are comprised of two Republicans and two Democrats picked by their respective parties' leadership. Burkam formerly chaired the GOP executive committee, and served on the election board before Gov. George Voinovich appointed him to fill the local judicial vacancy last year.

The larger GOP Central Committee, which Denune has chaired since the spring of 1988, will meet to reorganize after the March 19 primary election.

Efforts of reach Denune for comment were unsuccessful.

But several active Republicans all reported to The

Delaware Gazette the same action on the election board seat. Williams reported the executive committee's decision to central committee members after the smaller panel took its vote.

Burkam has served the county GOP in various positions, including past service on the election board. His position in the party appeared solid when he got the appointment to the judge's seat left vacant when former Municipal Judge Everett Krueger became the county's second common pleas court judge. But Burkam was defeated in last May's three-man GOP primary for judge; former City Prosecutor Mike Hoague won the seat in conducting the most-expensive judicial campaign in county history. Burkam has returned to private law practice.

Burkam said last week he could inject something new as chairman of the party which dominates county politics.

"I think it's time for a fresh perspective in that position. I think Burrell has done a tremendous amount of work in that position. I respect him for the many, many things he has done ... But I think I can bring a fresh perspective to the party," Burkam told The Gazette.

In 1992, Denune was challenged by Ron Hooker of Delaware for the party chairmanship. Denune kept the seat with a 41-22 vote by the central committee that spring. Hooker is now a Delaware city councilman.

Galena Brickyard annexation request filed with county

The land that's part of the Galena Brickyard might soon actually be in Galena.

A petition to annex the 16.8-acre site into the village went before the Delaware County commissioners Jan. 22. The parcel lies between South Old 3C Highway and the old railroad right-of-way west of that road.

Attorney Kenneth Molnar, who filed the annexation request for property owners Frank, Joann, Thomas, and Sally Hopper, said he is aware of no development plans for the site. It is for sale. The commissioners will conduct the required public hearing at 2 p.m. April 15.

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This 'n' That Around Marengo

By Mary E. McCurdy

Deepest sympathy to the family of James Fitzpatrick.

Sorry to hear that two old buildings have burned. A 100-year-old hardware store in Croton burned on Jan. 4. Several fire departments from other towns helped fight the fire. Faulty wiring was the cause. It's the only hardware in the town of Croton.

Then on Jan. 15, the century-old feed mill in Condit burned. It had been a feed mill for years. Most recently an antique and art dealer was housed there. These old buildings will be missed as they were landmarks in these little towns.

Happy birthday to Nellie Johnson, Sarah Stuffer, Ashton Stanley, Mildred Adams, Tammy Stanley, Darin Borrer, Ron Goare, Barb Costamire, Junior Adkins, Floyd "Beanie" Mailey, Evelyn Sterritt, Sharon Adams, Floyd Adams (who turns 60 on Jan. 30) and Nicholas Witt, grandson of Mary E. McCurdy.

Visitors of Mary E. McCurdy were Cindy McCurdy and Dalton E. Houck.

Well now, we had our heat wave which broke the record. Boy, 68 degrees sure felt good, but now for another cold spell. The winds sure are bad.

The recycling truck will be in Marengo Jan. 27 from 9 a.m. to noon at the United Methodist Church.

Deepest Sympathy to the family of Blaine Sheets.

Mark your calendar for Feb. 5 — Marengo Senior Citizens breakfast

at Ole Farmstead Inn at 9 a.m. The group's carry-in dinner is Feb. 19 at noon at the Legion Hall. On Feb. 12, the American Red Cross will hold its Adult CPR course at 37 N. Center Street, from 6 to 10 p.m.

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COMBINED STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS, AND CHANGES IN BALANCES - GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES AND SIMILAR FIDUCIARY FUNDS - FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1995 - PORTER TOWNSHIP			
	GENERAL FUND	SPECIAL REVENUE	TOTAL
REVENUE RECEIPTS			
Taxes	\$ 44,230.99	\$ 8,465.82	\$ 52,696.81
Licenses, Permits & Fees	7,157.13		7,157.13
Intergovernmental		59,598.52	59,598.52
Receipts	30,124.02	705.01	30,829.03
Interest	2,676.89		2,676.89
All Other Revenue	2,422.92		2,422.92
TOTAL REVENUE RECEIPTS	\$ 86,611.95	\$ 68,769.35	\$ 155,381.30
EXPENDITURE DISBURSEMENTS			
General Government	\$ 54,253.24		\$ 54,253.24
Public Safety	589.20		589.20
Public Works	6,378.00	72,396.65	78,774.65
Health	3,181.87		3,181.87
Conservation			
Recreation	715.00		715.00
Capital Outlay	23,991.33	1,723.76	25,715.09
TOTAL EXPENDITURE DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 89,092.34	\$ 74,120.41	\$ 163,212.75
Total Receipts Over (Under) Disbursements	(2,480.39)	(5,351.06)	(7,831.45)
Total of Rec. & Other Sources Over (Under) Disb. & Other Uses	(2,480.39)	(5,351.06)	(7,831.45)
Fund Cash Balance - January 1, 1995	73,454.84	14,959.25	88,414.09
Fund Cash Balance - December 31, 1995	70,974.45	9,608.19	80,582.64
Reserve for Encumbrances, Dec. 31, 1995	1,860.00	2,600.00	4,460.00

Financial Report of the Board of Library Trustees Library - Community Library, County of Delaware For Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1995	
RECEIPTS:	Governmental Funds
Taxes	\$406,290.54
Patron Fines and Fees	17,834.11
Earnings on Investments	10,000.12
Miscellaneous Receipts	1,379.05
Contributions, Gifts & Donations	6,062.77
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$441,566.59
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Salaries & Benefits	273,874.51
Supplies	12,413.19
Purchased & Contracted Services	60,604.56
Library Materials & Information	71,883.49
Capital Outlay	48,307.02
Other Objects	1,168.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$468,250.77
Excess/(Deficiency) Recpts. over Disbmts.	(26,684.18)
End Balance January 1, 1995	231,299.28
End Balance December 31, 1995	204,615.10
Reserve for Encumbrances	3,611.04
Cash in Banks (Net)	79,547.28
Petty Cash	100.00
Change Cash	35.00
Certificates of Deposit	124,932.82
Total Fund Balance	\$204,615.10

This is an Unaudited Financial Report.
P. O. Address: Box 239, Sunbury, Ohio 43074 Date: January 17, 1996
I certify the preceding report to be correct. Jane W. Campbell, Clerk-Treasurer of the Board of Library Trustees. Tel. (614) 965-3901.

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The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal.
The Specifications are on file in the Department of Transportation.
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DIRECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION 17225a

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Sue E. Beardsley,
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The Berkshire Township Trustees will meet regularly the second Monday of each month for the year 1996, except for February. In February, the Trustees will meet on the third Monday, February 19.
Berkshire Township Trustees
James E. Smith, Clerk 2F1a

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Harlem Township Zoning Commission will hold monthly workshop meetings on the second Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Harlem Township Firehouse, 3883 South State Route 605, Galena, Ohio 43021. The meetings are open to the public.
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Chamber board sets pace for 1996

Big Walnut Area Chamber of Commerce President Bill Lane and the 1996 board members organized for the year at the annual retreat Jan. 12. Lane was elected president, Robert Roberts vice president, and Dave Martin secretary and treasurer.

Dave Fenstermaker from American Electric Power addressed the group on a proposed method for deregulating electric companies. State Representative Joan Lawrence, R-Galena, updated the group on pending bills before the Ohio House of Representatives.

Attending the board meeting for the first time were new board members, Diana Allen, Melissa Conrath and Greg Roy. Mike Palmer was unable to attend the meeting. Allen, Roy and Palmer were elected in November to serve on the board of directors for the Big Walnut Area Chamber of Commerce. Conrath was selected to fill an unexpired term.

Diana Allen is the voting representative of American Showa, Inc., where she has been employed as administration manager since May 1995. For six years prior to working at Showa, Allen was employed for nine years as human resource manager and employee assistance program coordinator for Nestle Co. in Sunbury. A native of Traverse City, Mich., Allen graduated from Central Michigan University. She serves as chairwoman of the Delaware Area Business Advisory Council, is president of Delaware Toastmasters, a member of the Central Ohio Technical Preparation Board, and a member of Delaware Employment Consortium for Individual Development and Education.

Diana enjoys jogging, biking, reading, home improvements, sailing, Italian food, her family and her two grown stepchildren, and life itself.

Greg Roy has been with the Delaware County Bank and Trust Co. for 12 years and is now assistant vice president and regional manager of the Sunbury and Galena branches.



Photo by Susan Wright

Bill Lane, 1996 president of the Big Walnut Area Chamber of Commerce, with new board members Diana Allen, Melissa Conrath and Greg Roy, at the board retreat Jan. 12. A fourth new board member, Mike Palmer, was unable to attend the meeting.

Roy is a Big Walnut High School Graduate and recently completed an associate degree in business management from Franklin University. He is past president of Dollars for Scholars, a project Business Leader for Junior Achievement, a board member of the Big Walnut Education Foundation, a charter member and past treasurer of the Sunbury-Galena Rotary Club, and a member of the Porter-Kingston Fire District. Roy resides in Sunbury with his wife Cathy and three sons, ages 2, 7, and 9 years. He enjoys golf, camping, fishing and his family.

Mike Palmer of Palmer Insurance Agency grew up in the San Francisco Bay area and graduated from the University of California at Davis. He and his wife Donna, a landscape designer, relocated to the Westerville area in 1984. Mike worked for Equitable Savings in Columbus and was assigned the Sunbury branch manager in 1985, and fell in love with the Big Walnut area.

He was transferred to the Equitable office in Westerville through mid-1988 when Mike shifted careers and went with Prudential for four years. During this time, he moved his family into a 160-year-old house on Centerburg Road north of Sunbury.

In 1992, Palmer formed Palmer Insurance, providing all types of personal and commercial insurance. Since his office is in his home, he has more time to be with his children, David, 12, Steven, 10, and Leah, 5. The family farm also includes sheep, goats, and chickens. 4-H is a major family activity.

Palmer also has served for nearly two years as treasurer and board member for Big Walnut Friends Who Share. He also is an elder at Condit Presbyterian Church.

Conrath was named superintendent of Big Walnut Schools in June. She lives in the Columbus area with her husband.

Any chamber member who wishes to serve on a committee should contact the chairperson or call the chamber office, 965-2860.

The board will continue to meet at noon the second Wednesday of the month in Townley's IGA conference room.

County to seek state certification for building inspectors

By Jesse Carter
Special to The News

Despite some builders' skepticism about the need to do so, the Delaware County commissioners voted to seek state certification for the county building inspection department.

The move would place county inspectors in charge of commercial building inspections now handled by a state agency. The county department now oversees only construction of one-, two-, and three-family houses in unincorporated areas.

"I've pushed for this for several years," said Commission President Roy Jackson. "I've felt we've needed to control (commercial construction sites)."

Lerry Township Fire Chief John Bernans, Delaware builder David Jackson, and Environmental Health Administrator Paul Rosile of the Delaware Health Department all spoke for the state certification. But two other local builders appeared unconvinced.

"Exactly what is the problem initiating this?" asked contractor Tom Brown. He said the state inspection system "isn't broken," the county department is taxed during busy seasons, and the proposal would be a "pretty dramatic change."

According to Ohio Department of Commerce spokesman Bill Teets, the structural inspector and the electrical inspectors assigned to Delaware and adjoining counties average 4 to 5 inspections daily. Teets called that workload "quite manageable," but said his agency would support Delaware County's request to take over the commercial inspections.

"The state system that I've been involved with seems to be working ... It seems to be a very efficient system," Brown said. He said commercial construction projects under state inspection move "like a freeway," but residential projects under the county's umbrella don't. The county's proposal "is not in the best interests of our business," he said.

When Brown asked for a list of parties who had complained about the existing setup, the county officials had none. County Administrator Brian Stanfill,

asked to speak on the subject by Jackson, said there have been questionable claims that some buildings under construction were for agricultural uses and exempt from inspections. Stanfill also said the state inspectors cover a large area, indicating county officials are concerned about timely inspections. Also, Stanfill claimed Gov. George Voinovich wants local communities to take over building inspections.

Several questions about the proposal were asked by Wendell Nutter, who said he was speaking for himself although he is president of the Delaware County Builders and Trades Association. He said he has found state inspectors cooperative in his 27 years as a local builder. "We haven't really had a problem with the state," he said.

Nutter asked whether the public was aware that the county's proposal could wind up adding \$300 to \$500 to the cost of accessory buildings, such as freestanding garages. That's because such buildings will be required to have plans approved by an architect or engineer — a state requirement now apparently going unenforced. "It's really going to skyrocket the cost of a little 24-by-40 three-car garage ... It's unreasonable," Nutter said.

Nutter also pointed out Licking County is the only one in Central Ohio with a certified building department.

Rosile said having a certified county building department "will help support a coordination of efforts" among the local agencies that deal with construction projects. But he said he didn't think the county building department could take over plumbing inspections, as proposed; he believed state law makes that a health department function. The local board of health sees plumbing inspections as a health issue, not a structural issue, he said.

Fire Chief Bernans said fire departments would get a greater chance to review commercial building plans if the county was in charge of inspecting those projects. He told of builders playing games with the rules — sizing buildings just under the threshold requiring sprinkler systems, for example.

Kingston Area News

By Joyce Seitz

Kenneth and Mary Lou Mackley and Glenn and Donna Hale were Saturday evening guests of Bob and Joyce Seitz.

We extend our sympathy to Jerry and Kathy Amos at the time of the passing of Jerry's mother, Marcelle

Amos. She passed away on Wednesday afternoon at St. Ann's Hospital. Another son is Dana Amos, who recently lived here, too.

Katie Seitz was a Sunday overnight guest of her grandparents, Bob and Joyce Seitz.

Becky Tykodi spent a couple of days with her grandparents, Bill and

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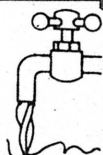
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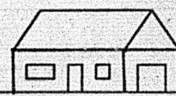
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Fire reports

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Jan. 12, 4:09 p.m.—Responded to alarm at 4310 Sunbury Road. No fire. Alarm malfunction.

Jan. 13, 7:42 p.m.—Smoke spotted at 9203 Knolls Dr. No fire.

Jan. 15, 8:26 p.m.—Fire at building housing Condit Antique Mart, Ohio 3 and Ohio 605. Mutual aid to BST&G.

Jan. 17, 10:49 p.m.—Fire at 6124 Cheshire Road affecting barns

and stables. Mutual aid to Berlin Township.

Jan. 18, 2:37 p.m.—Auto accident at Ohio 3 and Old 3C Highway. Assist to county medic.

Jan. 19, 10:01 p.m.—Carbon monoxide gas presence reported at 5388 Red Bank Road. Mutual aid to Westerville and Harlem Township fire departments. Investigation only.

Jan. 19, 10:59 p.m.—Auto accident on I-71. Cancelled enroute.

Jan. 21, 11:38 p.m.—Emergency medical call at 5532 Big Walnut Road, a single family dwelling. Assist to county medic.

BST&G FIRE

Jan. 20, 10:21 p.m.—House fire at 981 S. Galena Rd. Mutual aid with Berlin and Harlem township fire departments, with assist by county medic. Cause traced to woodburning stove. Damage estimated at \$20,000. No injuries.

Adult day service now being offered

Delaware county's new adult day services program recently opened in the Heritage Day Health Center at Willow Brook, 385 E. William St. (Grace United Methodist Church), in Delaware.

"The center provides comprehensive day services for adults who need varying levels of care and supervision while living in the community," said Bonnie Watson, executive director of Heritage. Participating adults generally are older than age 60, although some may be younger, she said.

"The center's services enable participants to live more independently, while providing support and relief to their caregivers," said Watson. "Adult day services are an alternative to premature nursing home care."

Said Watson, the center benefits participants who need supportive services during the day in order to continue living independently; whose families are em-

ployed or have other daytime responsibilities; who are socially isolated and lonely; whose activities are limited due to a physical disability; or who are confused or disoriented and in need of a protective setting due to Alzheimer's disease or a related disorder.

The center also provides a registered nurse, licensed therapists for physical, occupational, and speech therapy as prescribed, noon meals and snacks, transportation to and from the center, assistance with personal grooming and routines of daily living; and social workers to counsel both participants and caregivers, referring them to other community resources as needed.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tours are welcome anytime. Volunteers also are needed. For more information on fees, financial assistance, contact Senior Choices at 614-363-6677, or toll free at 1-800-994-2255.

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A Public Hearing is scheduled for Monday, February 12, 1996 at approximately 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building located at 9 West Columbus Street in Galena, Ohio re: the application of Sharon Michell for an AMENDMENT TO AN APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PLAN to allow operation of a retail craft shop for the following described property:

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Sally H. Hopper, Village of Galena Zoning and Planning Commission 9 W. Columbus St. Galena, Ohio 43021 1U25a

PUBLIC NOTICES

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The Harlem Township Zoning Commission will hold monthly meetings on the first Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Harlem Township Firehouse, 3883 South State Route 605, Galena, Ohio 43021. The meetings are open to the public.

Randy Schiefer, Chairman 1U25a

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Harlem Township Board of Zoning Appeals will hold monthly meetings on the third Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Harlem Township Firehouse, 3883 South State Route 605, Galena, Ohio 43021. The meetings are open to the public.

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| #11655 | 95 OLDS CIERA SL | Maroon/maroon cloth |
| #11722 | 95 OLDS CIERA SL | Light blue/blue cloth |
| #B1406A | 93 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM | Local trade, maroon/maroon cloth |

UNDER \$15,900

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| #10751 | 94 BUICK SKYLARK LTD COUPE | White/blue cloth, 9,000 miles |
| #11690 | 95 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN | Maroon/maroon cloth |
| #11700 | 95 CHEVY 1500 PU WT | White/gray cloth, 7K miles |
| #11323 | 94 GMC SONOMA 4X4 PU | Purple/gray cloth, A/T, A/C |
| #11691 | 95 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN | Blue/blue cloth, 11K miles |
| #P1508A | 94 FORD F150 PU | Local trade, red/red cloth, A/T, A/C, 21K miles |
| #11353 | 95 BUICK SKYLARK LTD SEDAN | Maroon/maroon leather, 3,000 miles |

UNDER \$17,900

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| #11158 | 94 PONTIAC TRANSPORT | Maroon/gray cloth |
| #11659 | 95 CHEVY 1500 PU | Aqua/gray cloth, 9K miles |
| #11622A | 94 BUICK REGAL GS COUPE | Local trade, black/gray leather, loaded, moonroof |
| #11667 | 94 GMC JIMMY 4X4 | Dark green/charcoal cloth, 2 door |
| #P1495A | 92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE | Local trade, loaded, moonroof, white/gray leather |

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| #11519 | 94 CHEVY ASTRO CONV VAN | Black/mauve cloth, 8K miles |
| #10654 | 92 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD | FWD, gray/maroon cloth, loaded, 28K miles |
| #10959 | 92 CADILLAC ELDORADO | Black/black leather, 39K miles |
| #P1430A | 93 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY | Dark green/tan leather, local trade, loaded |
| #11228 | 93 BUICK PARK AVE ULTRA | Dark blue/blue leather, local trade, loaded, moonroof |

UNDER \$21,900

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| #11616 | 95 BUICK PARK AVENUE | White/maroon cloth |
| #11197 | 95 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE | White/tan leather, 3K miles |
| #11663 | 95 CHEVY PU SILVERADO 4X4 | Silver/charcoal cloth |
| #10967 | 93 CADILLAC SIXTY SPECIAL | Blue & silver/blue leather |

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| #11662 | 95 GMC 1500 EXT CAB 4X4 | Loaded, dark blue/blue cloth, 7K miles |
| #11684 | 95 GMC 1500 EXT CAB 4X4 | Loaded, white/maroon cloth, 7K miles |
| #11314 | 95 BUICK RIVIERA | White/jadesstone leather, 8K miles |
| #11642 | 95 GMC YUKON 4X4 2DR | Teal/gray leather, all the toys, 10K miles |
| #11088 | 94 CADILLAC CONCOURS | 20K miles, Northstar engine, maroon/maroon leather |

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