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Entertainment Is Key To Delaware County Fair

Entertainment for the entire family, with something to suit just about everyone, is the key to this year's Delaware County Fair which opens Saturday.

Gates open at 7 a.m. Saturday for the only county fair with Grand Circuit Harness Racing, culminating next Thursday with the 41st running of the Little Brown Jug pacing classic. Post time is 1:00 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday, with Wednesday and Thursday's races beginning at 12:00 noon.

Band schedule for music prior to the races this year includes Big Walnut's Marching Band, Monday; Buckeye Valley, Tuesday; Delaware Hayes, Wednesday; and Orlentang, Thursday, before the Jug. The bands will begin playing each day, one hour before posttime.

Harness races will pack them in at the grandstand each afternoon, but live, free entertainment with some top name acts, is sure to draw crowds the first four evenings of this year's fair.

"They're the most expensive act ever," fair secretary Bill Lowe says about his lead-off show Saturday evening. It's The Lettermen, with shows at 5:00 and 8:00 p.m., who'll perform their solid gold hits of the 60's that Lowe's referring to.

"They sold out their show at the Palace Theatre in Columbus in April, and we're planning for as big a crowd if not bigger here," Bill adds. The Lettermen have played at no other Ohio fair, to his knowledge, though they have done some fairs in Michigan and Illinois.

Sunday evening one of the Midwest's most popular Country-Rock groups, McGuffey Lane, will take to the grandstand stage, with their show at 8:00. Then Tuesday, it's country all the way with Dave and Sugar singing the hit, led-in by Kevin Maury and his Liberty Street Band. Again, show time is 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday evening, back by "the most popular" demand, Phil Ditt & the Dozers perform their nostalgic renditions of hits from the 50's and 60's. Last year, this Columbus group packed almost 6,000 fans into the Delaware grandstand area.

"I feel this is the best mixture of talent and acts we've had to date," Bill exclaims. "A lot of other fairs can book country & western music every night, but with our proximity to Columbus, and the more varied tastes of our audiences, we can't afford to do that. This year I feel we really have someone for everyone's tastes."

Say you don't like music, then how about wrestling. "For the first time, we've booked big-time wrestling" as grandstand entertainment this year, and they'll be going at it in front of the grandstand Friday evening, beginning at 6:00 p.m., Bill says.

Such names as Dick the Bruiser,

Dr. Jerry Graham and Bulldog Don Kent, the Great Wojo, or how about Farmer Pete or Calypso Jim? "Big time wrestling is really big" right now, and this particular federation is highlighted on cable TV out of the Toledo area," Bill says.

Bill says his office still has some reserve tickets for Friday night's wrestling, at \$6.00 per seat, "but we're expecting a

large turnout at the gate that night." General admission to the wrestling will be \$4.00 at the gate, he adds. Tickets can be reserved by calling the fair board office, 362-3851 in Delaware.

Lowe says the fair has plenty of entertainment around the midway area this year, too. Perennial favorites Quacky the Clown, twisting his balloons, and Hi Pockets the Stillwalker will be

working the midway Saturday and Sunday.

Joining Quacky Saturday will be Whits the Jugger, while on the stage in front of the secretary's office will be Brian and Alex, a ventriloquist act. Quacky and Whits will begin working the midway about 1:00 p.m., while Brian and Alex take the stage at 6:00 p.m.

On Sunday, Hi Pockets and the Hooligan Puppets, another strolling act, will start their performances around the midway about 1:00, and Brian and Alex will be back on stage at 5:00 in front of the secretary's office. Just before McGuffey Lane goes on the grandstand stage, the Delaware Square Squares square dancing group will put on a demonstration beginning at 4:30.

Monday, Patchwork, a folk singing group from the Mansfield area, will be on the secretary's stage just before the races, and Hi Pockets will again be lumbering around the midway at 1:00. Brian and Alex will then have the stage following the races, about 5:00, and the Little Brown Jug Singles Square Dance group will perform at the grandstand at 7:00.

Tuesday evening's post-racing stage performer is Delaware county's own Dr. Eldoone and his grounds, at 362-3851.

All-Week Pass, Jug Day Gate Prices Are Higher

Admission to this year's Delaware County Fair will be worked the same as last year's, with the single-day gate admission good also for unlimited rides.

However, some admission prices have changed from last year.

Gate admission to the fairgrounds is \$4.00 each day, Saturday through Wednesday. On Thursday, Brown Jug Day, the gate will go up to \$8.00 this year, up until 5:00 p.m. Friday's gate will be free, unless racing has been rescheduled that day.

Those who wish to purchase a

week-long pass can do so for \$12.00 this year, but the gate pass ticket is not good for the rides. Separate rides tickets can be purchased for \$3.00 with the gate pass.

Grandstand admission Sunday, Monday and Tuesday for the races is \$2.00, while Wednesday it costs \$5.00. All shows are free, of course, for Jug Day, all are reserved.

Anyone wishing more information on tickets for the fair can contact the fair office on the grounds, at 362-3851.

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— News Photo by John Whitney

Man, Wife Champion Dragsters Compete This Weekend

Dave and Vicki Stockwell, S. Old 3C, are pictured above with their "Street Eliminator" machines they'll be drag-racing in Indianapolis this weekend in the NHRA Division 3 Championships. Vicki won the High Point trophy at Mount Vernon's Pace-

makers Dragway in her 1963 Barracuda, left, while Dave is the High Point driver at National Trails Raceway east of Columbus, in his 1964 Plymouth Sports Fury, right.

The two will be competing with some 550 others in eliminations for class championships, plus line up against the track champions from the 20 other dragways in the division, as well as each other, for the "Race of Champions."

BW Alumni Band, Drill Team, Flag Corps Forms

Alumni of the Big Walnut Band are invited to an organizational meeting for a performance for Big Walnut's Homecoming game on Oct. 1.

The organizational meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at the Big Walnut High School Band Room. Organizer Valerie Bower Hamill invites all band alumni to attend. "Bring your instruments," she adds.

Homecoming will be Oct. 10. Hamill explains the alumni band will perform with the high school band during the pre-game festivities and half time this year, but once the group is organized, she hopes the alumni band will

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Local Couple Drags In Naptown Finals

by John Whitney

Sunbury couple will be going for the money and championship trophies this weekend at the North Central Division 3 drag racing finals in Indianapolis.

Dave and Vicki Stockwell, S. Old 3C, Sunbury, will both be competing representing their respective home tracks as High Point Champions and Street Eliminator class champions.

Dave will be running his 1964 Plymouth Sports Fury which has a 600 cu. in. displacement, while his wife of one year, Vicki, will be behind the wheel of her '68 318 cu. in. Plymouth Barracuda. Dave is representing National Trails Raceway outside Columbus as top point man, while Vicki drags at Mount Vernon's Pace-makers Dragway.

The two will be vying against some 550 cars as a culmination to their past six months of weekly drag racing at various events. Sometimes they'll be racing two or three times a week in a summer season which begins in April and runs through October. "I've figured it up in the past, and I'll average about 900 runs in a season," Dave says.

Both Dave and Vicki are veterans of the track. Dave having gotten into the sport in 1976, and Vicki, a year later. "But I was even in it earlier, though not as a driver, as both my father and brother, too," Vicki tells. Vicki's dad, Bob Hoffman, in his '51 Crosley Hotshot, and brother, Jerry, will also be racing in Naptown.

Dave explains he feels three factors lead to success in drag racing, a sport in which a driver's

previous times and equipment go toward handicapping him against other drivers. "The driver's reaction time; his consistency and exactness; and the reliability of his car," figure into his success," Dave says.

"I tell people the person who is best mechanic and best driver is the winner," Vicki adds. "If you can run the same run every single time, you can't lose," she smiles.

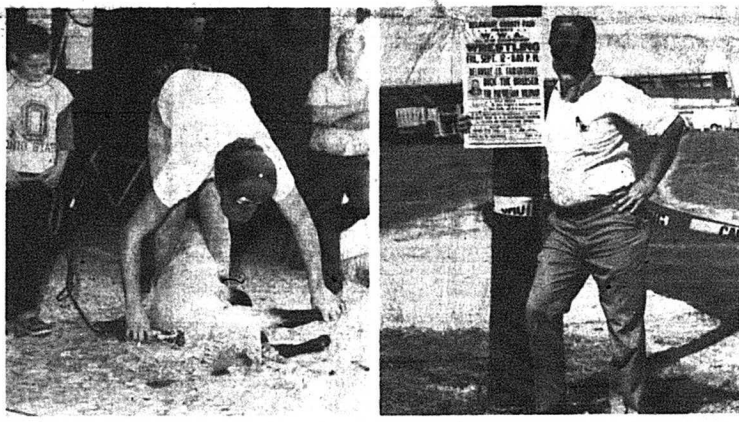
Drag racing, with electronic timing and computerized results, has become a highly-sophisticated sport, over and above the mechanical know-how which is required. Times are measured to the nearest 100th of a second, and as Dave and Vicki claim, "an awfully lot can happen in a fraction of a second."

As high point winners in their Street Eliminator class, Dave and Vicki will be competing for a first place cash prize of \$1,000, vying against eight other drivers each of the 22 tracks in the division. The National Hot Rod Assoc. (NHRA) Division 3 consists of one track in Canada, and the other 21 in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

The Street Eliminator class is for cars with E.T.'s (Elapsed Times) of 14 secs. and up. As Dave and Vicki explain it, their cars are actually "street vehicles" as well, but on the track, they consistently reach about 93 mph in the quarter mile.

Each of the 22 tracks send eight cars in each of four classes to the Division Championships. Besides the Street class, there's the

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Junior Fair To Auction Baked Goods

Delaware County Junior Fair activities have already begun with pre-fair judging of many entries, but Saturday's schedule really gets into the heart of the matter as all but baked goods must be in place on the fairgrounds by 11 a.m.

And, in that class is where one of the major changes of this year's Junior Fair occurs as the Delaware fair institutes an auction of the six top baked items to be held Tuesday evening.

Extension Home Ec agent Ellie Kerst says she's got 30 entries evenly divided in the three classes for the auction. Classes especially set up for auction purposes include ones for bread, fruit pies, and decorated cakes.

"We'll sell the top two in each category," Ellie says, "with the cash or checks going directly to the exhibitor. All we ask is that those buying the items register their purchase with us so we'll have record of it."

Don and Bill Fisher will auction off the top baked goods, which will be put on the block about 6 p.m. "The remaining entries which are not auctioned can also be sold at this time," Ellie adds.

"There are a lot of people hungry for some home-baked goods on any fairgrounds," she smiles. Judging of the baked goods in the auction categories will begin at 4:00 p.m., and items entered in it cannot be entered in any other class or goods compete."

Another major change in the Home Ec areas is that Art & Home Ec entries will not be trophy judged. "We're trying to enable the entrants to do other things, so they just must have their entries in place by 11 a.m.

Saturday, and then they'll be judged by the judges' critiquing the actual piece of work," Ellie says.

The Home Ec agent explains that those entries receiving Outstanding will then be shown in the Junior Fair Style Revue on Wednesday evening, following the awards ceremony. "Winners will be posted so entrants know whether their clothing has been named Outstanding," Ellis continues.

4-H agent Ralph Jordan comments on some of the other new items in this year's Junior Fair competition. "One which promises to be a lot of fun is the Novelty class in the Goat Show Tuesday evening," Ralph says.

"We're pretty much given them free reign to do what they wish," Ralph says, commenting Galena's Nancy Hale, head of the dept., had the idea. "They'll be judged on creativity, work, general appearance, and the way their entry promotes the goat industry. It'll be interesting to see what they come up with," Ralph adds.

In the Farm Produce judging, three new items and trophies will be awarded. "Bob Houser (Dr., of Sunbury) is sponsoring the trophy for the Biggest Pumpkin, something we haven't had in the past; and Sullivan's True Value here in Delaware is putting up the trophy for the Best Decorated Jack-O'-Lantern. Only these won't be carved because they wouldn't last, but the category is pretty open."

Another new trophy will be trophy in the Junior Fair's Farm Produce is a Best Seed Picture, sponsored by the Radnor Crayz.

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Offices Will Close Fair Week

Several offices and businesses will be closed next week during the Delaware County Fair, and as usual, it'll be better to call ahead before making a trip to find them closed.

In the courthouse, all offices will close next Thursday for the Little Brown Jug, closing at either 11:30 a.m. or noon. Board of Elections office will be closed all day.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the elections office, auditor, recorder, treasurer and map room offices will close at noon. But, the commissioner office, Common Pleas and Juvenile and Probate Courts, Clerk of Courts and Title Deeds will be open all three days.

Elections office will then begin its special voter registration hours next Friday, Sept. 19, staying open until 9 p.m. that evening, and then Saturday morning, 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Of course, the elections office will also have its booth set up at the fair, in the merchant's building.

Both On Grounds and Off, Folks Are Busy Ready for Delaware County Fair Opening

It's Delaware County Fair time once again and both on the grounds and off, people are getting ready for Saturday's opening.

News camera caught the readying process Saturday at advisor Larry Eley's home up by Olive Green as members of the Old MacDonald 4-H Club brought their sheep in to be sheared to be prettied up for the fair. Top left photo shows 10-year-old Brad Thorpe, left, watching shearer Maurice Hatch, Johnston, give his sheep a good clipping. Maurice and his brother, Rod-

ney, directly behind him, sheared all the club's lambs in short order. That's Myron Cherry watching the action from the right background.

In the top right photo, Delaware Fair secretary Bill Lowe supports a poster proclaiming one of his new pet projects for the fair this year, big-time wrestling. Bill says there still are some reserve seats, at \$6.00, for Friday night's grandstand show, and adds he's expecting a large walk-in crowd for the \$4.00 seats. "Big-time wrestling is really big right now," he says.

Behind Bill, equipment from the Bates Bros. Amusement Co. is being unloaded for the Midway, and to the right, is a "fair surprise," a paved Midway strip.

"We had three tandem trucks loaded with hot asphalt here this morning (Tuesday) and the company that's doing the area over in front of the grandstand wasn't quite ready for them. So they had to unload their trucks somewhere, and now we have a paved Midway," Lowe grins.

Lower photo shows the newly-asphalted area in front of the grandstand. "That'll be used for

dancing during the performances, plus let us have room to place some 200 more chairs to increase seating for the Jug as well as the wrestling."

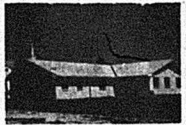
Bill says one other addition to the grounds this year is a new parimutuel betting window on the back stretch of the track. "We've added betting windows over the barn area (northwest corner) so people couldn't get to our other windows to wager when the crowd's really here Thursday," Bill explains.

— News Photo by John Whitney

Let Us Pray Together in Church

**Walnut Creek
Missionary Baptist
Church**
(Meeting at Mt. Pleasant)
Sunday, September 14
Services Sunday, 10:00 a.m. and
6:00 p.m.
Pastor John R. Lenegar

Grace Baptist Church



G.A.R.B.C.
415 Perfect Drive
Corner of Rt. 3 and High Street
Sunbury, Ohio 43074
965-3739
Sunday, September 14
Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m.
All ages.
Morning Worship Service 11:00
a.m.
Evening Growth Service 6:00
p.m.
Wednesday, Mid-Week Prayer
& Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.
We preach: GOD'S Message of
Eternal Life to an Unsaved
and Dying World!
Dalvin C. Cramer, Pastor

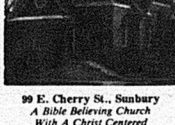
**New Bethel
Christian Union
Church**
Sunday, September 14
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Rodney Geiger, superintendent.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Bible
Study.
Rev. Gary Carroll, Pastor

**Harlem
Church of Christ
in Christian Union**
Sunday, September 14
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Nursery available.
Evening Evangelistic Service
at 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Evening Prayer
Service at 7:00 p.m.
COME AND WORSHIP
Albert "Sid" Brown, Pastor

**Hope Evangelical
Lutheran
Church**
15170 Meredith
State Rd.
Sunday, September 14
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Rev. John D. Chovan, Pastor
Church - 965-1885
Home - 967-4773

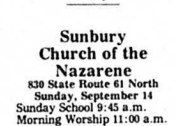


First Baptist Church
5800 Columbus Street
Sunday, September 14
9:15 a.m. Church School.
10:30 a.m. Worship. (Nursery
provided.)
Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Choir
practice.
Rev. Mark Davis



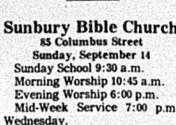
90 E. Cherry St., Sunbury
A Bible Believing Church
With A Christ Centered
Message
Sunday, September 14
BUS TRANSPORTATION
Available for Sunday School and
Worship. Call 965-3816 if needed.
Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m.
(Graded for all ages.)
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Hour of Inspiration
7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, the Mid-Week
Hour of Prayer and Bible Study
Rev. Larry A. Griffin, Pastor

**Vans Valley
Community Church**
S.R. 37 between Vans Valley Rd.
and S.R. 605
Sunday, September 14
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Junior Church: 10:30 a.m. for
1st grade thru age 12.
Youth Service: 6:30 p.m., ages
12 to 18 years.
Church will be open every
Wednesday from noon until 2:00
p.m. for prayer and/or spiritual
consultation.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise
Service: 6:30 p.m.
Ernest Holley, Pastor



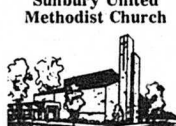
**Sunbury
Church of the
Nazarene**
830 State Route 61 North
Sunday, September 14
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Evening Service
7:30 p.m.
Will Neff, Pastor
965-2760 (Church)
965-1466 (Pastor)

**Rural Chapel
United Methodist
Church**
5800 Cheshire Road
Sunday, September 14
9:15 a.m. Church School.
10:30 a.m. Worship. (Nursery
provided.)
Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Choir
practice.
Rev. Mark Davis



Sunbury Bible Church
45 Columbus Street
Sunday, September 14
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday.
Rev. Robert S. Mazze, Pastor

**New Hope United
Methodist Church**
5520 Harlem Road
965-4543
Sunday, September 14
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
U.M.W., second Thursday.
Rev. John Boyd



**Sunbury United
Methodist Church**
Junction State Routes 3 & 37
Established in 1814
Sunday, September 14
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Worship. Nursery
for pre-schoolers.
Rev. Gary Klempauer, Pastor
Pam Jones, Youth Director
965-3813

**Galena United
Methodist Church**
Sunday, September 14
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Rev. Arthur A. Red, Pastor
Phone: 965-2151

**Olive Green
Church of Christ
in Christian Union**
Sunday, September 14
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Church Service 10:45 a.m.
E.C.Y. 5:15 p.m. Sunday.
Sunday Evening Service 6:00
p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m.
Rev. Wayne Kinley, Pastor

DENTAL DIALOGUE

Michael S. Anthony, DDS
2015 S. Vernon Street
Sunbury, Ohio 43074
965-4090

"YOUR MEDICAL HISTORY"

A person's general
medical history has a lot to
do with the type of treatment
you will receive at your den-
tist. An example would be if
you are taking a drug af-
fecting blood clotting. The
dentist should be informed
so as to be aware of potential
hemorrhaging problems
should he have to extract a
tooth.

A patient with high blood
pressure should also cer-
tainly inform his dentist. In
all of these instances, the
dentist can find other and
safer means of treatment.

If you are pregnant, diabe-
tic or allergic to any medica-
tion, your dentist should
know these things. It is for
YOUR BENEFIT. If you
have any questions, just
contact your dentist and he can
explain further.

The same goes if you have
some form of heart con-
dition, the dentist may change
his method of working with
you. A patient with a car-
diac pacemaker should cer-
tainly inform his dentist. In
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**Grace Chapel
Community Church**
7738 Big Walnut Rd.
Corner of Big Walnut Rd.
and Tussie St. Rd.
3 Mi. South of Galena
Sunday, September 14
Sunday School, all ages, 9:30
a.m.
Sunday Worship:
Early Service... 8:30 a.m.
Morning Service... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service... 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Mid-Week Service,
7:00 p.m.
Transportation Available
891-1157
James H. Mescham, Pastor
L. Wayne Booth,
Associate Pastor



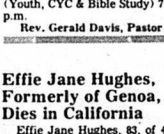
**St. John Neumann
Catholic Church**
9633 E. State Route 37
Sunday, September 14
Saturday Mass, 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass, 8:30 and 10:30
a.m.
All Are Welcome!
Father Thomas G. Bender
Parish Office: 965-1358

**The Living
Word Fellowship**
9 S. Vernon St., on the square.
(Next to Flair Fashion)
Sunday, September 14
9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Eve.
Children's Classes and Nursery
Available.
William D. Stephens, Pastor
Phone 965-2300

**Center Village
Church of Christ**
13699 Center Village Road
Galena, Ohio
Sunday, September 14
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
8:00 a.m. House of Prayer
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00
p.m.
Hugh G. Snapp, Minister

**Maranatha
Fellowship Church**
7670 Sunbury Rd.
891-9517
Sunday, September 14
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday Even-
ings: Home Bible Study Groups.
Tim Cristofulli, Pastor

**Sunbury
Wesleyan Church**
Sunday, September 14
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night:
(Youth, CYC & Bible Study) 7:00
p.m.
Rev. Gerald Davis, Pastor



LEGAL NOTICE

Trenton Township Zoning Com-
mission will hold a public hearing
at the Township Hall, 14504 Hart-
ford Road, at 7:30 P.M., October
6, 1986, on a request from Geneva
L. Nutt, to rezone 8.97 A. of Farm
Residence to Single Family
Residence. The property is
located at 15900 E. State Rt. 37,
bounded by Green Cook Rd. on
the East side and Trenton Road
on the South side.
Lloyd E. Volk, Secretary
151114

New Bethel Happenings

by Mrs. Carey Glaze

New Bethel Ladies Friendship
Circle will meet tonight (Thurs-
day) at 7:30 in the home of the
new president, Juanita Clark. We
will be finishing the schedule for
the new church year.
Happy Birthday this week to
Milo Foster.
Amber Carroll spent two days
last week with Grandma Helen
Hunter.
Ruth Cramer visited one day
with Pat Strickland in her home
in Rich Hill.
Prenita Foster received a fall
recently and is a patient in
Dennis Cross helping Ted
and Florence called on Mr. and
Mrs. Leland Crowl of Commercial
Point.
Cari Bennett is feeling much
better the last few days and was
able to move about in his
wheelchair without help. Visitors
in the home have been John
Austin, Eva Carpenter and Avis
Dorn of Columbus, Margaret
Roberts and Mr. and Mrs.
Leland Crowl of Sunbury.
Rev. Gary Carroll spent four
days last week in Oklahoma
attending the Christian Union
General Council.
Carey and Fern Glaze attended
the horse sale in Sugar Creek
Friday.
Jane Hale is not feeling very
well yet, but was able to be at
church Sunday.

Friday evening Pat Damron
and children took her parents,
Carey and Juanita Clark, out to
supper for Grandparents Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hale took
the care of Hank, to Athens on
Sunday to start his freshman
year at Ohio University.
Rev. and Mrs. Gary Carroll
and daughters, Rachael and
Charity, Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Webb, Imogene Boston, Jane
Hale, Jim Gorsuch, and Carey
and Fern Glaze presented a short
worship service for the patients
at the Northview Nursing Home
in Johnstown Sunday afternoon.
Helen Hunter called Monday on
Shirley Muir who just returned
home from the hospital.
Ruth Cramer and Gladys
Green spent Monday evening
shopping in Columbus.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grove
took their son, Steve, back to Ohio
Northern University in Ada to
start his sophomore year there.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bradock
and children of Alexandria, Ray-
mond Glaze of Spencerville, and
Doug and Lucinda Potter were
called last week of Carey and
Fern Glaze and Anita Herkenley
and children.
Amber Carroll took Grandma
Helen Hunter out to dinner
Sunday to honor Helen on Grand-
parents Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grove and
sons, Steve and Bryan, Ruth
Grove, and Bill, Betty, and Roger
Elaborg enjoyed dinner together in
Ulica Sunday.
Carey and Juanita Clark spent
Saturday evening in Johnstown
with Mr. and Mrs. Delno Clark
and son. Callers in the Clark
home have been Christine Webb,
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Clark and
son of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs.
Delno Clark.
Carey and Fern Glaze were

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and
Mrs. John Bradock and children
of Alexandria in honor of Grand-
parents Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane
enjoyed seeing the parade Satur-
day at the Fredericktown Tomato
Festival with Karen Moody.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cald-
well and Bob and Wilma Lane
were Sunday evening dinner
guests of Larry and Sharon Lane.
Frank Glaze continues to
improve slowly in his home.
Recent callers have been William
Phillips, Ralph Comstock, Mary
Shoemaker, Ron Potter and
friend and Jo, Rev. Gary Carroll,
Harold and Christine Webb, Dar-
lene Tucker, Debbie and Steph-
anie Ballentine, Ed Green, Russ
and Chris Fry, Helen Hunter, and
Bob and Rose Ella Grove.

Retired Muni Court Clerk, Dorothy Hudson Dies Following Illness

Private service was held Tues-
day for Dorothy D. Hudson, 69,
of 258 E. Winter Street, Delaware.
Hudson died Saturday after-
noon at Grady Memorial Hospital
following a brief illness.
She was a retired clerk for the
Delaware Municipal Court and a
former dispatcher for the Dela-
ware Police Department.
Hudson is survived by many
friends.
Rev. David P. Lyons officiated
at the service held at the DeVore-
Pletcher Funeral Home in Dela-
ware. Burial was at Oak Grove
Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my family,
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the care, concern, and many
ways you remembered me during
my stay in the hospital and since
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Mrs. Russell H. Stockwell

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Friday, October 3, 1986
Monday, October 6, 1986
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Safe Packed Lunches Important

by Eleanor Kerah
Co. Ext. Agent, Home Ec.

Youngsters are back in school and if you are involved in packing lunches, food safety should be a top priority.

For many it is more convenient to prepare the lunches the night before. Care should be taken to refrigerate the perishables, adding other items the next morning. Consider freezing a variety of sandwiches. It would save time

and be an added safety factor.

It is important to wash your hands just before a lunch is eaten. Remember that bacteria grows best at room temperature.

Keep the lunch box washed out daily or if you are using a brown bag discard the one that is wet or stained since they can harbor germs too.

Youngsters probably will not be able to refrigerate their lunches at school, so put something cold in the lunch bag. Fill a small plastic container with water and freeze it, get one of the commercial freezing gels, or try one of the new lunch bags on the market that come with freeze pack inserts. Remind youngsters to avoid putting their lunch near a heater or in direct sunlight.

Another concern deals with the lunch being nutritionally balanced. A meat sandwich with two slices of bread and two ounces of meat provides two of the basic food groups.

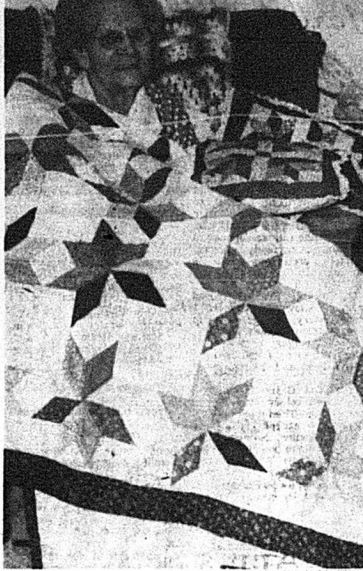
Commercially pre-cooked and ready to eat meats are good sandwich choices because they last well. The cured meats tend to resist bacteria growth for several hours.

Hard-cooked eggs offer good lunch protein and the shell serves as a protection. Cheese also packs well and a one inch cube has about the same value as eight ounces of milk.

Fresh fruits and crisp vegetables are good choices for taking along. Nuts and trail mixtures can be replacements for chip-type nibbles.

It's better to avoid some foods like custards and poultry and fish salads. Chopped and mashed foods, with their many exposed surfaces, tend to rapid bacteria growth.

Just keep in mind you need to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold.



—New Photo by John Whelan

Marengo Area Comin's & Goin's!

by Mary E. McCurdy

Well, where is this most needed rain at? Boy, are things dry! I dug out my flannel shirts as these cool days and nights are too early. I told everyone we would have cold weather before we wanted it. Better start getting ready for October as I think we will have a cool one. Look out for November to be bad. Hope not. Boy, the soybeans are turning and the corn. Won't be long till corn picking and combining beans will be done.

Last Sunday afternoon Mary E. McCurdy, Juanita Witt and Benjamin visited Lewis and

Mary Jane Houck, Chris and Todd, to see Tim and Jennifer Houck, Joshua and Lisa, who were home from Illinois where Tim is stationed in the Air Force. Then we visited Jim and Emily Houck and Bub in the evening.

Last Thursday evening the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren had a supper for Emmett Adkins to celebrate his birthday.

Visitors of Veva Ashley at the Woodside Village Care Center Saturday afternoon were Juanita Witt and Benjamin, Lori McCurdy, Brandon, Mary E. McCurdy and Joyce White.

Lennie Zornes and Bill Keen are spending several days in Canada fishing.

Sunday dinner guests of Mary E. McCurdy, Lori and Brandon, were Sandy Sawyer and David and Juanita Witt and Benjamin. Visitors during the week were Ivalua and Walter Smith, Cindy

McCurdy, Delbert Snyder, Dalton E. Houck, Clark Sayre, James David Houck and Jim Pyle.

Brandon Sayre spent Thursday with Mike and Juanita Witt and Benjamin while grandma

Emmett Adkins is spending several days visiting relatives and friends in West Virginia.

Happy birthday to my son-in-law, Bob Sawyer, and Harry Wertz.

Hope everyone had good luck on the first day of squirrel season, even though it did rain.

Visitors of Sibyl Lewis were Raymond Stone, Marlene and Kenny Belcher and family, Rick and Barb Moore and family, Hubert and Lena Moore, Jack Moore, Joyce Wertz, Pam Fryman, and Lennie and Wilma Zornes.

Have a nice week and God bless you.

Farm Bureau Women's Rally Is in Springboro

Southwest Farm Bureau's Women's Rally will be held at La Comedia Dinner Theater, Springboro on Tuesday, Sept. 30.

This regional rally gives Farm Bureau women a chance to study and discuss the latest news and problems facing agriculture today as well as taking a look at women's roles in the future of agriculture.

Carol Davis, Assistant Director Women's Programs & Agricultural Education, American Farm Bureau Federation, will give the Associated Country Women of the World Report. A legislative update will be presented by Mary Kay Thatcher, Assistant Director of National Affairs, AFBF.

The entertainment at the rally will include "50 Years of Fashion" by Kathryn Compton & Co., Xenia. Following the luncheon, the performance of "Guys and Dolls" will be given.

For more ticket information contact the Delaware County Farm Bureau office, 363-1613. The deadline for reservations is Sept. 18.

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Emma Shoemaker Has Another Quilt to Do

Winter's coming but that won't stop Emma Shoemaker. She's got work to do, "trying to keep peace in the family," she smiles.

Emma, 42, will be working on another quilt, just like the "Star of Sunbury" pattern one she is displaying in the above picture. This winter's work will go to another family member, "I don't want to make anyone jealous of the others," she says.

Emma, a resident of Sunbury Nursing Home, has been hand-stitching her latest effort the past three months. "I used to stitch them together on a machine, but since I came here (in July, 1984) I've done all the stitching by hand."

Emma obviously loves to sew, and when she was younger and living on N. Vernon St. in Sunbury, could make three or four quilts in a winter. She also made her family's clothes, and crocheted, embroidered and smocked, making just about any piece of clothing or handwork needed. "I remember one winter making five quilts," she adds.

Today, though slowed some by arthritis in her hands, Emma still keeps busy, working on her quilts as well as sewing pillows, some of which are also shown in the picture. "I like to help Linda as much as I can, and she keeps me busy," Linda is Linda Kahler, activities director at the nursing home.

Emma says her favorite home-made pattern of all is what she calls her "Bluegrass State" pattern. "All of my grandchildren have a quilt using it," she adds. Her toughest one to do was one using a Chestnut Burr pattern. "There were 111 pieces in each

block," she continues.

In all, Emma thinks she's done over a 100 quilts in her lifetime, and I've never sold a one. I've given them all to my family and friends, and I guess I'll keep doing so.

Just to take care of her family would indeed be a job in itself. She and her late husband, Leslie, had four children, of which Harold, in Delaware, and Laurie Timms, Columbus, are the only two remaining.

But then three grandchildren have produced 11 great-grandchildren, and, as Emma smiles thinking about the possibilities for another quilt, "I just had received my 14th great-grandchild."

Pablum-Prom CCL Opens 25th Year

Members of Pablum to Prom Child Conservation League began their 25th year Monday evening with a salad buffet at the home of Erlene Girber.

Sixteen members answered roll call by telling which program they had most enjoyed in CCL.

Honored guests were former members Jay Miller, Ruth Hoover, Joyce Link and Maggie Smith. Guests were Sue Vulcan, Sandy Imertrejs and Cheri Geiger.

Vice President Sue Stoker distributed this year's program books and presented an overview of upcoming events.

Members shared pictures of themselves taken in 1961.

Mary Lou Mackley gave a brief summary of "our accomplishments of the past 25 years as well as an update on past members and their families. Only two charter members remain, Erlene Girber and Mary Lou Mackley.

Coming events include a riverboat cruise and luncheon Oct. 11 and Husbands Night Oct. 25.

Erlene and her co-hostess, Joyce Seitz, served refreshments. The mystery gift was won by Marsha Garce.

Personal News

by Joyce Stockwell

Cora Clayton visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ingmire and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Murphy and Eric, Gidget Shear and Sheryl, in Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Swackhammer and Eddie, and Hattie O'Quinn. Cora attended Eric Murphy's 9th birthday party on Sunday in Columbus.

Last Sunday, Annabelle Banning attended the First Baptist Church, Lima, with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Snider and Annette. While in Lima, Annabelle also visited with her sister-in-law and husband, Idella and Paul Gramer.

Arbute Swackhammer visited Becky Hess and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hunter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clayton of Croton and Susan Schmidt of Sunbury.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Swackhammer and Eddie were Cora Clayton and Hattie O'Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clayton, Anita Hunter and Becky Hess of Croton, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Boggs of Canal Winchester.

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ORDINANCE NO. 86-019

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 80-684 ESTABLISHING SALARIES AND WAGES FOR AUXILIARY POLICEMEN FOR THE VILLAGE OF SUNBURY, DELAWARE COUNTY, OHIO.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF SUNBURY, DELAWARE COUNTY, OHIO: SECTION ONE. That the existing pay ordinance of the Village of Sunbury, Ordinance No. 80-684, establishing wages for auxiliary policemen of \$4.00 per hour is hereby amended to provide for wages for such auxiliary policemen of \$5.00 per hour.

SECTION TWO. That in order to compensate adequately auxiliary policemen and to provide more effective police protection for the residents of the Village this Ordinance is hereby determined to be an emergency measure, the immediate effectiveness of which is necessary in order to provide for the preservation of the public peace, property, health, safety and public welfare, wherefore this Ordinance shall be in effect from and immediately following its adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF SUNBURY, Ohio, this 6th day of Aug. 1986.

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6 Yeas 0 Nays
Robert C. Reed, Mayor

ATTEST:
Jean Lehrke, Village Clerk

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Care to Share?

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

Are your Concord grapes really producing this year? An easy and quick way to make juice: Wash grapes. Sterilize quart jars. Place 1 cup of grapes and 1/4 cup of sugar in each quart jar. Fill with boiling water and seal. Let stand overnight before storing on shelf for winter. (Wait a week before using.)

Do you still have some garden

produce you're wondering what to do with?

Recently, a relative gave me some old but 'easy to prepare' recipes for catsup, barbecue sauce, and sandwich spread, plus methods to use up those cucumbers.

Barbecue Sauce
Put through food chopper:
18 mangoes (red, green & yellow)
1 large head cabbage
Add to this:
2 Tbsp. celery seed
2 Tbsp. mustard seed
2 Tbsp. salt
2 c. white sugar
Add 1 quart vinegar - or enough

to suit the taste. Pack into sterilized jars and seal cold. This is very fine for sandwiches, too.

Tomato Catsup
Boil 1/2 bushel of ripe tomatoes and put through sieve. Boil for an hour, then add 3 cups cider vinegar, 2 cups white sugar, 3 Tbsp. salt, 1 Tbsp. celery seeds, 1 Tbsp. black pepper. Put 1 Tbsp. cloves, 1 Tbsp. cinnamon, and 1/4 tsp. red pepper in bag. Boil down until as thick as desired. "This catsup looks like 'factory' catsup and tastes even better," says this 1984 recipe.

Canned Dill Pickles
Sterilize glass jars, fill with even-sized cucumbers. Put one small spray of dill in each jar and cover with following liquid:
In 2 quarts of water add 1/4 cup

salt and 1 1/2 cups cider vinegar. Heat and pour over pickles while hot and seal at once. This is enough for 4 quarts.

This 1984 recipe says, "These are very fine."

Sandwich Spread
(This recipe came from "Verona V. Timson, Crawford county, Ohio" in 1984 and says:)
Here is a sandwich spread that will keep perfectly canned, so that it can be opened and used any time during the year. A can put up in the fall was opened in May and was perfectly delicious, which is a pretty good test of its keeping ability. Children are very fond of it:

Ingredients: Per 9 colored mangoes, allow 2 large onions, 1 bunch celery, 2 eggs, 1 1/2 cup vinegar, 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup white sugar, 1 Tbsp. prepared mustard, 1 tsp. salt, 2 Tbsp. flour and 1 cup sweet cream.

Method: Grind mangoes, onions and celery very fine in food grinder. Then mix in rest of ingredients except cream and boil 15 minutes. Now add the cream, bring to boil and seal hot in sterilized jars.

Popular Sweet Pickles
Wash and dry cucumbers. Let

stand overnight in a salt brine made by dissolving 3 cups salt in 6 quarts water.

In the morning, drain, rinse off and pack in jars.

Brine: (heat to boiling)
1 cup salt
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup of ground mustard
1 tsp. saccharine
1 gal. vinegar
Pour over cucumbers in jars. Seal.

Hint:
To make a tasty whipped topping for a cake, pudding, or gelatin, spoon on the same fluffy dairy sour cream that's such a welcome addition to hot baked potatoes.

Serve just as it comes from the container, or fold in sugar, rum or brandy extract, lemon or orange peel and juice. You may also want to top it with a spoonful of chopped nuts, coconut, or Grapenuts.

As we are preparing attractive and nourishing food for our families, we can listen to those beautiful symphonies that were composed by Beethoven, even though he was deaf! How loving to be sharing!

Canning Ideas for Those Garden Leftovers



Gather at Morning View Barbeque

Around 100 friends, relatives, employees and residents attended the Second Annual Barbeque at the Morning View Care Center in Condit.

The party was held Sunday. The celebration included a "fulfilled evening of good food and fellowship" according to Kathy Shoemaker, spokesman for the care center. She added that Don Cass' auction of home baked goods raised \$120 to benefit the residents.

Today's Deadline For Fashion Gala

Deadline for tickets for the Little Brown Jug Festival Fashion Extravaganza is today, according to chairman Kay Keller.

The show, "After the Races Gala," is planned to take place Monday evening at the fairgrounds tent, complete with a chateau-briand buffet dinner and strolling musicians during the social hour and dinner. Pamela Vandervort, co-founder of Fashion Productions Unlimited, is directing the show, featuring 42 models showing fashions from several Delaware merchants.

Beer, non-alcoholic Asti Spumante, and cheese tortes with crackers will be provided during the social hour, which begins at 5 p.m. Buffet dinner, featuring the beef tenderloin, garden vegetables with dip, Rumaki, sweet and sour meatballs, homemade pasta salad, Kaiser rolls and a sweet tray, will then begin about 6 p.m.

Keller says the \$20 per head ticket includes all the above as well as west gate entry to the fairgrounds after 4:30 p.m. For more information, persons may contact the Delaware Chamber of Commerce at 369-6221.

The Fashion Extravaganza is but one of four events being staged by the Chamber during fall week. Tonight's (Thursday) Texas Style Bar-B-Que kicks off the festivities.

Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m., at Henry & E. William, the Little Brown Jug Parade begins meandering west on William to Sandusky, then north to Heffner and west to Euclid and Hayes High School. Featuring all horse-

drawn units and marching bands, Woody Hayes will be parade grand marshal, and various Columbus TV personalities will ride in some of the vintage carriages.

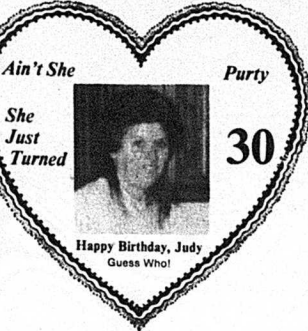
Parade chairman Dave Thomas says he has in excess of 43 different units already lined up, with more than 150 horses, plus at least six bands.

Fourth Festival activity is next Wednesday morning's Mayor Breakfast, which is by invitation only.

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John Piper
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John Piper and Leigh Ackman were married on Aug. 26. Leigh is the daughter of Diane Ackman of Tipp City. John is the son of Raymond and Marilyn Piper of Center Village.

The bridegroom was a 1982 graduate of Big Walnut and a June graduate of Otterbein College. The bride is currently a senior at Otterbein.

Both work for the Com-U-Card company in Westerville, and are residing at 5402 Foxhound Lane, Westerville.

St. Ann's Sets Health Forums

Ohio Department of Health has declared September as Women's Health Month. The purpose of the

declaration is to create more awareness regarding women's health issues. Health facilities, government agencies and various women-oriented organizations throughout Ohio have organized activities for women.

St. Ann's has joined this effort by providing three public forums. On Wednesday, Sept. 10, beginning at 7:00 p.m., Dr. Leslie Friedman will address the topic of headaches. Nearly everyone has suffered, at one time or another, with a headache and should find Dr. Friedman's presentation most enlightening and helpful.

Immediately following, at 8:00 p.m. learn about Stress Management from Dr. April Mancuso. Stress is an ailment which certainly can be controlled. To learn to control the stress in life be sure to attend this popular forum.

To conclude September's focus on women's health issues, a panel presentation will be given discussing the death of a newborn. It will be a frank discussion regarding an often misunderstood and emotional experience that has touched many people's lives. Time will be allowed for discussion and questions regarding this emotional topic. The speakers will share personal and clinical experiences which may help others deal with this type of loss.

These health forums are free and open to the public. Each will be held in the Medical Office Boardroom of St. Ann's Hospital. For more information for any of the activities, call 898-4095.

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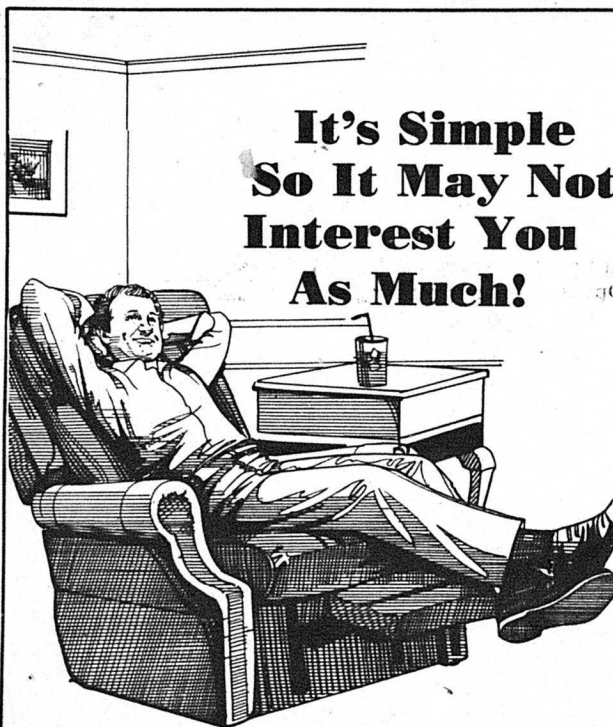
In the Matter of the Change of Name of Derek Gailey and Patrick Gailey

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to make application to the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division of Delaware County, Ohio, for an order to change their names to Derek Janson and Patrick Janson.

Said application will be by petition to be filed in said Court, on or after the 10th day of October, 1986.

Dated this 8th day of September, 1986.

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Halter, Saddle Reports Winners

Sunbury Halter and Saddle 4-H Club held a successful horse show July 27 at the Hartford fairgrounds in Croton. Liz Miller was judge.

Results of the show are as follows:

Pony Halter: 1st - Daisy Diamond, Travis Binkley; 2nd - Peppy, Debbie Groves, Sunbury.

Horse Halter: 1st - Fantastic Luv, Stacy Cramer, Newark; 2nd - Miss Latigo Belle, Julie McCullough.

Pony Showmanship: 54 inches & Under: 1st - Daisy Diamond, Travis Binkley; 2nd - Peppy, Debbie Groves.

Pony Showmanship: 54-58 inches: 1st - Blazon War Patch, Lori Kennedy, Johnston; 2nd - Dusty, Debbie Bess, Sunbury.

Showmanship: Ages 8-12: 1st - Fantastic Luv, Stacy Cramer; 2nd - One Ogoes, Mike McCarty, Alexandria.

Showmanship: Ages 13-15: 1st - Purf Bar Tex, Cindy Noble; 2nd - Bart, Amy Parker, Johnston.

Showmanship: 16 Yrs. & Over: 1st - Windy, Elena Johnson; 2nd - White Rail, Ginger Williams, Croton.

Beginner Showmanship: 1st - Milo's Boo Berry, Travis Cramer; 2nd - Bart, Troy Gatchell, Johnston.

Championship Showmanship: 1st - White Rail, Ginger Williams; 2nd - Purf Bar Tex, Cindy Noble.

Lead: 1st - Bonnie, Dustin; 2nd - Lucky Rocky, Ricky Davis.

Walk Trot: 1st - Milo's Boo Berry, Travis Cramer; 2nd - Thunderbird Sindi, Nikki Dybbik.

Edg & Spoon: 1st - Wildfire 74, Pam Blanton; 2nd - Arm Bo Jess, Jennifer Cohagen, Alexandria.

Trail: 1st - Serina, Candy Garrett, Delaware; 2nd - Wildfire 74, Pam Blanton.

Barrel Horseman: 1st - Bart, Amy Parker; 2nd - Cajuns 45, Amy Barnes.

Barrel Horseman: 1st - Blazon War Patch, Lori Kennedy; 2nd - Little Mouse, Jessica Sharrock.

Championship Horseman: 1st - Bart, Amy Parker; 2nd - Purf Bar Tex, Cindy Noble.

English Equitation: 9-12: 1st - Fantastic Luv, Stacy Cramer; 2nd - Serina, Candy Garrett.

English Equitation: 13-15: 1st - Miss Latigo Belle, Julie McCullough; 2nd - Country Music, Lisa Kennedy, Johnston.

English Equitation: 16 Yrs. & Over: 1st - Hawthorne 26, Patricia, Lucy Underwood; 2nd - Pay the Fiddler, Kevin Cryan.

Championship Equitation: 1st - Fantastic Luv, Stacy Cramer; 2nd - Country Music, Lisa Kennedy.

Cramer: 2nd - Bart, Troy Gatchell, Johnston.

Western Horseman: 13-15: 1st - White Rail, Ginger Williams; 2nd - Purf Bar Tex, Cindy Noble.

Western Horseman: 16 Yrs. & Over: 1st - Abe, Lynette Orr, Martinsburg; 2nd - White Rail, Ginger Williams.

Pony Horseman: 54 inches & Under: 1st - Daisy Diamond, Travis Binkley; 2nd - Serina, Candy Garrett.

Pony Horseman: 54-58 inches: 1st - Blazon War Patch, Lori Kennedy; 2nd - Arm Bo Jess, Jennifer Cohagen.

Beginner Horseman: 1st - Peppy, Debbie Groves; 2nd - Cat's Nugget, Nick Farmer.

English Pleasure: 1st - Fantastic Luv, Stacy Cramer; 2nd - Country Music, Lisa Kennedy.

English Pleasure: 1st - Purf Bar Tex, Cindy Noble; 2nd - White Rail, Ginger Williams.

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Open Pleasure: 1st - Purf Bar Tex, Cindy Noble; 2nd - Moon Traveler, Julie McCullough.

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Reining: 15 Yrs. & Under: 1st - Arm Bo Jess, Jennifer Cohagen; 2nd - Oklahoma Skip, Andy Postel, Pataskala.

Barrel Race: 1st - Sohoma Streak, Shawn Williams, Croton; 2nd - Single Man, Jackie Kuhn.

Flag Race: 1st - Sohoma Streak, Shawn Williams; 2nd - Long John's Fantasy, Bob Glaze, Westerville.

Crate Bending: 1st - Sohoma Streak, Shawn Williams; 2nd - Long John's Fantasy, Bob Glaze.

High Point Trophy Winners were:

Ages 8-12: Fantastic Luv, Stacy Cramer; 2nd - Purf Bar Tex, Cindy Noble.

13-15: Purf Bar Tex, Cindy Noble.

16 Yrs. & Over: White Rail, Ginger Williams.

Adult: Lady Bee, Jay Bowers; and Contest: Sohoma Streak, Shawn Williams.

Senior Citizens Menus

Editor's Note: Norma Hudson, from Grady Memorial Hospital, reports that routes have been established throughout the county to deliver meals. In addition, meals are served in the social room at Rainbow Place Apartments, corner of McGill and Rainbow Streets, Sunbury. For further information on the program, contact Grady Memorial Hospital, phone 548-4114.

Monday: Salisbury w-gravy, wild rice, asparagus, pineapple chunks, wheat bread & margarine.

Tuesday: Ham slice, scalloped potatoes, buttered corn, peach slices, brown muffin & margarine.

Wednesday: Spaghetti, cheese sauce, tossed salad, Fr. dressing, garlic bread, pearl barley.

Thursday: Roast b. w-gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered beans, citrus sections, wheat bread & margarine.

Friday: Macaroni & cheese w-meatball, cole slaw, mixed vegetables, pecan pie, wheat bread & margarine.

LAWN & GARDEN TIPS

Time To Re-Seed Lawn

by Robert Irvin
Co. Ext. Agen. Ag. & CNRD

Late August or early September is the time to seed a new lawn or to re-seed bare spots in your lawn. September is also an excellent time for sodding a lawn. If you establish a new lawn from seed or sod, rough grade the area to be seeded or sodded. Apply fertilizer and lime according to a soil test. Thoroughly prepare the seedbed by tilling or plowing up to 6 inches deep. Then remove any soil, rough grade the area to be seeded or sodded and allow the freshly worked soil to settle. Then apply a starter fertilizer and rake it lightly into the soil. Follow the directions on the seed package for the amount of seed to apply. Different grass varieties are required for shady areas than for sunny areas. Take or other layers of hatching. It is also difficult to get seed to germinate if it is possible and a source of water is available. A light covering of straw or rye straw is also recommended. Be sure the straw is good clean straw free of weed seed. If you use weedy straw with thistle seed in it the weed seeds are going to grow with your grass seed. Apply the straw before you water the area. Keep the surface moist until your seed has sprouted and is well established. If you are re-establishing a spotty lawn, Extension Agronomist recommends using a dethatching machine. These machines can be rented at a tool rental agency. Dethatching gets applied when soil tests indicate a need for them. It is unwise to apply lime without information from a soil test. Too much lime may be more harmful than acid soil conditions. When no soil test information is available, an application of 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of nitrogen per 1000 square feet of a 1-1-1 ratio fertilizer is recommended. To meet these requirements 15 to 20 pounds of 10-10-10 or 13 to 17 pounds of 12-12-12 would be needed. Corrective fertilizer and lime should be tilled into the top 3 to 6 inches of soil.

thatch layer. So, you must work the thatch out in order for seed to make contact with the soil. Once the thatch layer is removed apply fertilizer, seed, water, and straw the same way you would for establishing a new lawn. All new lawns should have fertilizer applied before seeding. Some of them will also need lime. A soil test is the best way to determine lime and fertilizer needs. Corrective fertilizer to increase the phosphorus and potassium levels to the minimum necessary for good grass growth and lime to correct acid soils should be applied when soil tests indicate a need for them. It is unwise to apply lime without information from a soil test. Too much lime may be more harmful than acid soil conditions. When no soil test information is available, an application of 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of nitrogen per 1000 square feet of a 1-1-1 ratio fertilizer is recommended. To meet these requirements 15 to 20 pounds of 10-10-10 or 13 to 17 pounds of 12-12-12 would be needed. Corrective fertilizer and lime should be tilled into the top 3 to 6 inches of soil.

Former Sunbury Resident, Cora Hammans Dies at 82

Former Sunbury woman, Cora Hammans, 82, died in Tazewell, Va. She is survived by three sons, Ernest and William T. Hammans of New Tazewell, Va., and Arlie Hammans of Ruckus, Va.; three daughters, Marie Dickinson of New Tazewell, Va., Amanda Yearry of Tazewell, Va., and Lois Jean Chitwood of Loveland; 13 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and three brothers, Hugh Smith of Barboursville, Ky., and Lawrence Smith of Manchester.

Funeral services were held last Sunday at the Evans Funeral Home in Tazewell, Va. Graveside service was Monday afternoon at the Sunbury Memorial Park with Rev. Larry Griffin of Sunbury First Baptist Church officiating. Local arrangements were handled by the DeVore Funeral Home of Sunbury.

Marengo's Aldine Johnson Dies in Tarpon Springs

Aldine Johnson, 64, Tarpon Springs, Fla., formerly of the Marengo area died Tuesday morning in a Tarpon Springs Hospital. She was retired from Rockwell International. Surviving are: son and daughter-in-law Marvin and Barbara Johnson of Tarpon Springs; mother, Mrs. Augusta Hailston of Marengo; sister, Mrs. Roger (Katherine) Van Houten of Mt. Gilead.

Friends may call at the DeVore Funeral Home in Marengo 4 to 8 p.m. today. Thursday, where services will be held 1:30 p.m. Friday. Rev. Richard Harper will officiate. Burial arrangements were incomplete as of press time.



Big Walnut Elementary & Souders Elementary Menus
Monday: No School.
Tuesday: Hamburger sand, Fr. fries, cheese stix, dessert, milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, corn, veg. stix, peanut butter bar, milk.
Thursday: Tuna noodle casserole, bread & butter, lettuce salad, pudding, milk.
Friday: Cook's choice.

Big Walnut St. Menu
Monday: No School.
Tuesday: Hot dog, potato rounds, celery stix, pears, milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail, milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti, peanut butter sand., tossed salad, peaches, milk.
Friday: Fish sand., cheese twists, cole slaw, dessert, milk.

Big Walnut Intermediate Menu
Monday: No School.
Tuesday: Wiener sand., Fr. fries, cheese stix, dessert, milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, salad, dessert, milk.
Thursday: Sloppy Joes, Fr. fries, cheese stix, fruit, milk.
Friday: Taco bowl, bread & butter, vegetable, dessert, milk.

Big Walnut High School Menu
Monday: No School.
Tuesday: Pizza, corn, carrot, dessert, milk.
Wednesday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, rolls, dessert, milk.
Thursday: Subs., Fr. fries, vegetable, dessert, milk.
Friday: Cheeseburgers, Fr. fries, vegetable, dessert, milk.

Turning Point Names New Exec

Betty Prater, president of the board of trustees of Turning Point, has announced the selection of Alice Kay Hilderbrand as the agency's new Executive Director.

Hilderbrand replaces Cheryl Burgess-Ellison, who resigned to accompany her husband, Jim, to Warren, where he has assumed the associate pastoral duties of a church. Hilderbrand joins Turning Point with over five years of social service administrative experience. She previously served as the Associate Director and Training Officer for District 5's Area Agency on Aging headquartered in Mansfield. She also served as the Executive Director of Wyandot's County Senior Citizens, Inc. in Upper Sandusky.

Since 1979, Turning Point has been serving victims of domestic violence in Crawford, Delaware, Marion, Morrow and Union counties. Women and their children receive food, shelter, clothing, counseling and advocacy at Turning Point. The agency also operates a 24-hour crisis line that is available toll-free to individuals living outside of Marion county.

Turning Point is funded by the Crawford, Marion and Delaware counties. Morans Announce Birth Jackie and Joy Moran, 250 E. Cherry St., Sunbury announce the birth of a son, Jeffery Lee, born Aug. 26 at Riverside hospital. Jeffery weighs 7 lbs., 2 oz. and was 19 in. long at birth.

Morrow counties' Community Mental Health boards; the United Fund in Gallon and Polk Township; the United Way in Delaware, Marion, Morrow and Union counties and the Bucyrus United Way; Title XX Crawford and Marion counties' Departments of Human Services; and the county commissioners of the five counties.

Genoa Fire Assoc. To Meet Tonight

Genoa Fire Association will hold a regular meeting tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Genoa Fire House.

Retired Plumber, Navy Vet Karl Keene Dies Friday Afternoon

Karl E. Keene, 67, of 12663 Ohio 321, Sunbury, died last Friday afternoon at the residence following a lengthy illness. He was a retired plumber from The Ohio State University and a Navy veteran of World War II. Keene was a member of the Olive Green Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Surviving are his wife, Clara V.; two sons and daughters-in-law, Kenneth and Janet Keene of Ashby and James and Catherine Keene of Columbus; a daughter and son-in-law, Patricia and William Doughty of Columbus; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a brother, Leroy Keene of Columbus. Service was held Monday afternoon at the DeVore Funeral Home in Sunbury. Rev. Wayne Kinsey officiated. Burial was at Sunbury Memorial Park.

Down Around Tussic Folks Are Busy

by Sandra Meacham

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Galligly returned this week from a vacation trip to Niagara Falls. The Senior High Youth Group of Grace Chapel Community Church enjoyed a trip to Cedar Point on Saturday. The youth were accompanied by their lead Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sheedy, and Pastor and Mrs. Dave Stallings. A special happy birthday this week to liner Dunkel, Matt Low and Dave Stallings.

Alma Meacham traveled to Helton this week to visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, Lisa, Jackie, and Nathan.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Hayden enjoyed a weekend vacation trip to Indiana this past week. Sandy Daniels and her three children, Missy, Shannon and Hershel enjoyed a vacation trip to New York City and the Atlantic Ocean last week.

Pastor and Mrs. Wayne Booth celebrated the Big Walnut versus New Albany High School football game on Friday evening in Sunbury. Their son, Lance, is a part of the Big Walnut team. A special happy anniversary wish to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schug who celebrate tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown returned this week from a vacation trip to Charlotte, N.C. where they visited Heritage U.S.A. The Seeds of Faith Youth Group of Grace Chapel Community Church enjoyed a pizza party on Sunday evening at the church in celebration of the beginning of a new school year. The youth are under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckel.

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Kingston Center Events

by Joyce Seitz

Mrs. Alison Webber was a recent winner at the Ohio State Fair. She took 2nd place with her favorite quick bread, a prune cake, and 4th place with her sugar cookies.

Ray Fouse of Columbus was a Sunday caller of his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. William Webber. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Daily and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seitz recently attended card club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Brooken in Delaware.

Tammy Daily is back in the swing at O.W.U. again this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Crooks were callers of Orville Tuller Sunday.

Orville Tuller celebrated his 84th birthday on Aug. 21. A dinner was held in his honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seitz and Beth. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Greg Leaf, Mary and Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Crooks, Brent and Ashley, Steven Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Seitz and Katie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Webber and Susie attended a get-together at the home of Fred and Theda Cobbs in Columbus for all the family birthdays in August.

Herb Brenner is recovering well from his recent surgery.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tjokodi to the community. They are living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Webber until they can get into the home they purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mackley held the Mackley family reunion at their home recently, and had a lovely day.

Mrs. William Webber, Mrs. John Beach, Mrs. Kenneth Mackley and Mrs. Robert Seitz attended Pabium To Prom CCL meeting at the home of Mrs. Gary Gribner on Monday evening. The group celebrated their 25th year with guests who were former members, and a program of the 25 years of the club.

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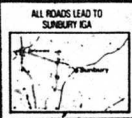
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Eagles Rip NA 40-0 For Season's 1st Win

Hubbard Has Four TD's, 'D' Shines in Romp

by Steve Kessler

Big Walnut's varsity football team erased the memory of a

one-point loss with a resounding win last Friday evening. Playing before the home crowd for the first time this season, Coach Rollie DeLong's Eagles dominated New Albany 40-0. That margin of victory is now the largest in the series (which BW leads 3-2-1), surpassing the 22-point difference (29-7) in 1950. It also marks BW's second straight shutout of the Franklin county school and the most points

scored since the Eagles totaled 46 against Grandview in 1984. Tone of the contest was established early by the defense. After NA lost three yards and was assessed a five-yard penalty, Willard Hubbard stepped in front of a shuffle pass and raced 25 yards for a touchdown with barely two minutes gone. Derek Baer, subbing for the ill Dennis Caudill, missed the extra point kick.

New Albany was unable to advance the ball on its next possession and Eric Schirtzinger gave BW excellent field position on a punt return to the 49. From here, the hosts mounted a ten play, 51-yard drive.

Junior tailback Mark Mead and senior fullback Hubbard combined for seven yards before Mead got loose on a 13-yarder to the NA 31. Following two Mead carries and a BW penalty, junior quarterback Joe McCague found senior tight end Scott Palmer for a 13-yard gain to the 19.

Mead rambled nine yards to the ten and then Hubbard took the last three times, capping the march with a one-yard run at the two minute, 12 second mark. Again, sophomore Baer missed on the extra point.

Visitors continued to have problems moving the ball as junior quarterback Jim Rinaldi fumbled the center snap twice but recovered both bobbles. The resulting punt was also mishandled by BW and they were able to retain control at the 43.

The Eagles quickly moved in for their third score as Mead had nine and 15-yard pickups and Hubbard an eight yard gallop. After senior fullback Pat Murphy collected eight more yards and Mead one, Hubbard broke free up the middle from the 15 and tallied

his third TD with 8:25. This time, Baer's kick was good.

NA once more couldn't get any offense generated and BW took advantage as junior Lance Knodell returned a punt 36 yards to the guests 26. In five plays, the Eagles were in the end zone.

Mead bulled his way for five yards and then gained 12 more to the nine. After a New Albany timeout, McCague spotted senior tight end Schirtzinger for six yards to the three. Mead burst over on the next play with 4:32 and Baer added his second extra point.

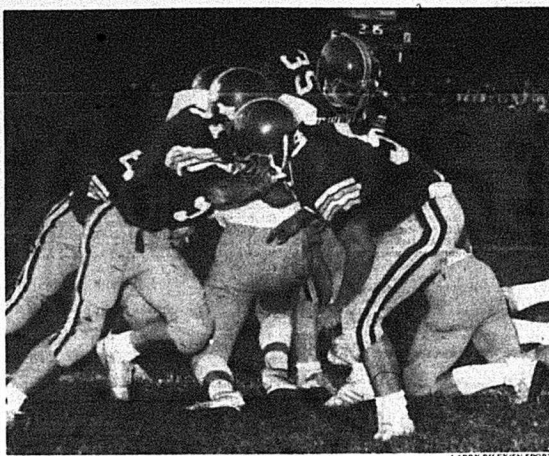
NA went to the air and on the first play was almost intercepted by junior defensive back Greg Owens. Later, a fake punt was stopped short as Schirtzinger hit punter Chris Sahr at the 43. Substitutes played for BW the remainder of the half.

Big Walnut took the opening second half kickoff and had little trouble moving downfield before a fumble at the four. Highlights here were a ten-yard reception by Schirtzinger, a nine-yard catch by Palmer and an eight-yard run by Mead.

Following the BW miscue, New Albany was able to gain some breathing room and their initial first down of the night. That brief threat ended at the 16 as Schirtzinger pounced on a fumble by senior wingback Brian Cabbage.

BW had its sights set on paydirt with Mead going over and through people to the ten. Four plays later, Hubbard had TD Number Four on a one-yard run with 1:29 left in the third quarter. A bad snap resulted in a missed kick by Baer.

Defense continued to give the visitors fits as Brent Ingram tossed sophomore quarterback Joe Shoots for a loss and Murphy



WILLARD HUBBARD (35) FOLLOWS BLOCKERS FOR SECOND OF FOUR TD'S

came up with a sack on the next play. Even a screen pass to Sahr came up short.

Disaster plagued NA again as Sahr got off just a 17-yard punt to his team's own 44. A timeout didn't slow the BW express as Mead took a McCague pass and raced down the left sideline for 25 yards to the 19.

Murphy and Mead rushed to the 15, New Albany helping matters with a facemask on the latter's carry.

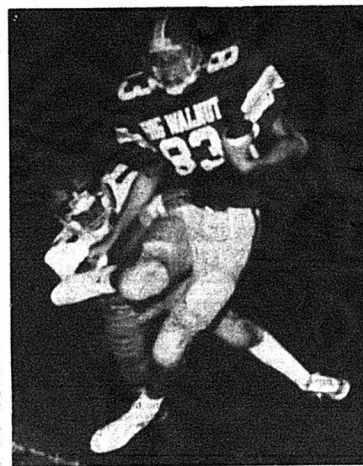
Now at the seven, Mead went to the two and then Murphy made a leaping sideways dive into the end zone for the TD with 9:02. BW elected to go for the two-point conversion and made it as McCague threw to Schirtzinger on the right side.

New Albany managed to move to the 37 before Murphy recovered another fumble. Lance Booth, a sophomore fullback, carried twice for 13 yards until the offense bogged down at the 37.

Guests were able to move into BW territory for the first time on a pass reception and interference at the 29. NA went backwards from there with junior tackle Devin Shick sacking Shoots at the 40.

BW took over and sophomore signal caller John Stone fell on the ball to end the game.

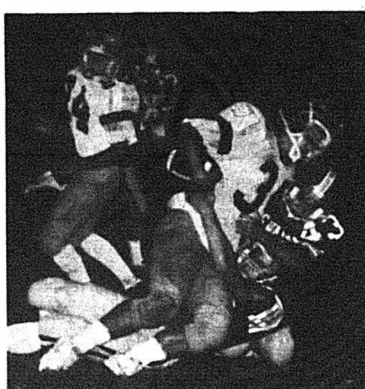
Mead was the top rusher as he closed with 145 yards on 22 carries. Hubbard finished with 70 yards in 14 totes.



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BW Golfers Stand 5-2 Despite Setbacks

by Bob Kennedy

Big Walnut's golf team is almost one-third of the way through its season already and seems to be standing tall in the saddle. Although they dropped their first match of the season to Dublin last Thursday, and a second to Heath Monday, BW is 5-2 overall and 2-1 in the Central Buckeye League.

The Eagles continue their five-game home stand this week, hosting Olentangy this past Tuesday, DeSales yesterday (Wednesday) and Bexley today (Thursday).

The loss to the Shamrocks came on the opening end of the home stand by a 155-163 count.

As the score suggests, the

match was rather competitive with three players earning medalist honors. Bill Wentz of BW and Jeff Stavroff and Chris Webb of Dublin each shot two-over-par 38.

Rounding out the scoring for BW was Keith Hartzler with 40, Scott Counts at 42, David Parsio's 43 and Jim Howard with 45. No reserve match was played at Table Rock.

BW 152, Northridge 170
Last Wednesday (Sept. 3), BW sort of played at their home away from home. They were in action in Centerville, but not at Table Rock.

Northridge was the opponent at Wyandot Golf Course, about a mile west of Table Rock, and the Eagles took a 152-170 victory.

On this day, Counts was

medalist with a one-over 37. Wentz and Howard each carded 38's while Parsio and Gary Walberry shot 39 apiece. Wes Bringer paced the Vikings with a 39.

The Eagles' MV team also traversed around Wyandot in a triangular with the Vikings and Centerville. The reserves won easily, scoring 175 to 202 for the Trojans and Northridge's 216.

Pat Gailley and Brian Merkle were medalists for the match, shooting respectable 43's. Otherwise for the Eagles, Kevin Hart shot 44, Jason Lettice had 45, Steve Neale with a 46 and Brian Reppart a 48.

Jarrod Compton was best for the 'Burg with a 48 while Mike Poulton paced Northridge with 50.

The win sent the reserves' record up to 5-0 for the season.

BW 145, North Union 178
In their most impressive match of the year since the opener with

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 5 AT SUNBURY
BIG WALNUT 12 14 8 0 - 0
Big Walnut scoring: TD's: Hubbard 20 yard interception return, 1, 15, 1 yard run; Mead 25 yard run; Murphy 25 yard run; Baer 2 yard run; Schirtzinger, pass from McCague.
TEAM TALE OF THE TAPE:
BW NA
1st Downs 29 64
Rushes Yds 47 252 29 64
Passes Yds 10 100 10 100
Intercept 1 1
Penalties 0 0
Fumbles Lost 0 0
Yards Lost 0 0
Time of Possession 42:20 41:40
Punts Yds 420 410
Punt Returns 1 1
None 0 0
Totals 420 410

DELAWARE COUNTY VARSITY FOOTBALL
SCORING LEADERS
(AS OF FRIDAY, SEPT. 5)
Willard Hubbard, BW (4 TD's) 24
Mark Mead, BW (2 TD's) 12
Tom Williams, DH (2 TD's) 12
Pat Murphy, BW (1 TD) 6
Andy Miller, DH (1 TD) 6
Marvin Gentry, D (1 TD) 6
Drew Elliott, BW (1 TD) 6
Ricky Moore, BW (1 TD) 6
Derek Baer, BW (2 XP) 2
Dennis Caudill, BW (1 XP) 1
Kevin Kistler, DH (1 XP) 1
John Davis, BW (1 XP) 1
Key: BW, Big Walnut; O, Olentangy; BV, Bexley; DH, DeSales; DH, Delaware Hayes; TD, Touchdown; PAT, point after touchdown; FG, field goal; 2PC, two point conversion; XP, extra point kick.

Central Buckeye League Non-Conference Football Standings
(AS OF SAT. SEPT. 6)
Record Pts. Opp.
Academy 2-0 47 28
North Union 1-1 56 45
Big Walnut 1-1 47 35
Grandview 1-1 42 21
West Jefferson 1-1 34 46
Dublin 1-1 33 37
Marysville 0-2 28 34
Bexley 0-2 12 45
Olentangy 0-2 12 45
Jonathan Alder 0-2 8 40
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The Sports Corner
BY STEVE KESLER

BW Gets It Together With Impressive Win

Rig Walnut sure made up for the disappointing loss to Johnston as they came back to swamp New Albany with their first shutout of the season last Friday. As I stated in the game article, it's the largest margin of victory in the series with the previous difference of 22 points occurring in 1950 and is the Eagles second straight blanking of their Franklin county foe. "I thought they were a better team than they showed, but we scored early and that got them down," said Coach Rollie DeLong. "Our running game looked better outside and Joe (McCauley) felt a lot better and I'm sure if you ask him, he would tell you that he was more relaxed with a game under his belt. Unfortunately, a game like Johnston is how you learn, I guess."



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he added, DeLong went on to praise the offense for its performance. "Willard (Hubbard) and Mark (Mead) looked real good and the offensive line did a much better job coming off the ball. We did all the little things and they started to pay off. Westerville Motor Car's Players of the Game went to Eric Schriener (offense), Lance Kneadell (defense) and Brian McCoy (Scout Team). The defense had an excellent game, holding New Albany to just 43 net yards the entire night. Hubbard's interception of a shuffle pass for a touchdown definitely got things going and made it a long evening for NA. . . . The Eagles next opponent is neighboring rival Highland, which has gotten off to a shaky start at 0-2. "They have had trouble scoring, but like us, they are a young team," says Rollie. Senior Josh Deming (5-foot-10, 192-pound halfback), senior Rick Fox (5-8, 172 full-back), junior Jeff Lawson (5-8, 145 quarterbacks) and Rob Fletcher (5-10, 170 guard, defensive end). Outstanding players for the Scots are senior Josh Deming, senior Rick Fox, junior Jeff Lawson and senior Rob Fletcher. In a 21-8 loss to Clear Fork last week, Highland scored its first points on a three-yard pass from Lawson to junior Charlie Jesse (5-10, 146 tight end) and a conversion from Lawson to sophomore Tom Hinkle (5-1, 110 receiver). In that drive, Jesse had a 33-yard pass catch and Lawson galloped for six yards. "Deming, Fox and Lawson are real good backs while Deming and Fletcher are good defensive ends," commented DeLong.

ments DeLong. "Highland runs a lot of formations and we have to get ready for that. They are well coached and I have a lot of respect for Gus (Marquis, Scot head coach). They will be competitive," says Rollie. BW has lost the last four encounters with Highland and have not won since 1977, their first year in the Central Buckeye League. "We want to play well Friday and get ready for our league schedule," concluded DeLong. Despite records, this should be an outstanding game and will most likely have a packed audience due to the close locations of the schools.

Eagle reserves lost 28-0 in their season opener at Newark Catholic last Saturday morning. NC scored all of its points in the first half with BW settling down in the last 20 minutes. "We regrouped last couldn't generate any offense," said Coach Brad Henry. We didn't fall apart and the kids played tough the second half." Jason Paxton intercepted a pass at the 10 with Lance Booth getting

loose for two 15-yards before BW fumbled inside Newark's 20. The Eagles will have their first home game this Saturday when they entertain Highland at 10:00 a.m.

Once again, it's been called to my attention that this is not BW's 36th year of football. Two weeks ago, I had it as 35th and last week corrected myself (I thought). Paul Miller called and said that this was the 37th season for that sport. So there you have it: math experts (which I'm not). Thanks for the info, Paul.

BW GOLF

(Continued from Page 9)

Johnstown, BW easily beat North Union 145-178 at Blues Creek Golf Course on Tuesday, Sept. 2. Wentz and Counts each picked up medalist honors for the day with one-under-par 35's. Hartzler shot 37, Parsio had 38 and Howard had 41 to round out the scoring for BW.

Mark Diamond was best for the Wildcats with 41. No reserve match was played.

Heath 163, BW 173

The Eagles appeared to have trouble rebounding from their first loss of the season to Dublin as they dropped their second in a row, 163-173, to Heath.

Three players—Wentz, Counts and Howard—shot 35, the best BW could do at Table Rock this past Monday afternoon.

Two others, Hartzler and Walberry, came in with scores of 44. Parsio finished out for BW with a 45.

For the Bulldogs, Mike Kelly picked up medalist winnings with a three-over 39.

The Eagle reserves continued to roll on. They won their sixth straight match of the year, a 180-191 decision over the same Heath squad.

Lettie was low Eagle for the match with a 43. Right behind him were Galey at 44, Hart with 46, Neale at 47, Merkle a 48 and Reggart with 50.

Bob Schall was medalist for the match, carding a 42 for the Bulldogs.



STEVE KESLER/SPORTS

Harriers Win Tri For 3-0 Mark

by Steve Kesler

Big Walnut's boys cross country team dominated its second meet of the season Monday afternoon.

Coach Jim Boyd's Eagles defeated Granville and host Johnston 17-44-86, raising their record to 3-0 overall.

In the adjoining photo, Japanese exchange student Toshihiko Takahashi, Greg Simpson and Rich Bracken travel part of the 3.1 mile course beside Johnston High School.

Bracken and Simpson both came across the finish in first with a 17 minute, 55 second performance. Toshi, as he is called by his teammates, placed third in 18:04.

Jim Weber led the next Eagle wave as the visitors had seven runners in the top ten positions.

Weber was fifth in 19:06, Jon Fenzel was sixth in 19:45, David Carver was eighth in 19:58 and Rob Siders was ninth in 20:05.

Lowell Maxwell paced the last group, getting 16th in 21:35. He

was followed by Mitch Thompson, 23rd in 24:45; Dwight Souder, 24th in 24:38 and Jason Tritt, 25th in 24:46.

Granville's number one runner was Mike Wells, who was fourth with a time of 19:04. Steve Pittman was the Johnnies top individual as he collected 13th in 21:14.

"Our young runners got some valuable experience," commented Coach Boyd. "We ran well as a team with some of our young runners showing improvement."

Big Walnut returned to action this past Wednesday at the Licking Heights Invitational (which was moved from Sept. 17) and is slated to participate at Watkins Memorial Saturday. A scheduled Central Buckeye League dual with Dublin Tuesday was cancelled.

BW 17, Academy 38

Eagles were successful in their season opener last Thursday at Academy, site of this year's Central Buckeye League championships.

Guests almost had a perfect score of 15, but still had five runners in the top six places. "It was a good opening meet," commented Coach Boyd.

Greg Simpson crossed the tape first with a time of 18 minutes, seven seconds. Right behind him senior classmate Rich Bracken in 18:08.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

• BOYS CROSS COUNTRY
Big Walnut 17, Academy 38

• GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
Big Walnut 15, Academy 38

• VARSITY GOLF
Dublin 158, Big Walnut 183

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

• VARSITY FOOTBALL
Big Walnut 40, New Albany 0

• VARSITY FOOTBALL
Barnes Union 15, Granville 6

• VARSITY FOOTBALL
Hamilton Township 20, Glenmary 12

• VARSITY FOOTBALL
Utah Valley 40, London 7

• VARSITY FOOTBALL
Cardington 12, Buckeye Valley 7

• VARSITY FOOTBALL
Marysville 10, Delaware Hayes 7 (OT)

• VARSITY FOOTBALL
Fairbork 13, Jonathan Alder 0

• VARSITY FOOTBALL
Portsmouth West 6, West Jefferson 0

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

• VARSITY FOOTBALL
Washington Christian 2, Big Walnut 1

• VARSITY FOOTBALL
Licking Valley 35, North Union 14

• BOYS CROSS COUNTRY
Big Walnut 17, Johnston 86

• GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
Big Walnut 15, Johnston 86

• VARSITY GOLF
Heath 163, Big Walnut 173

• VARSITY GOLF
Parsio 41, Big Walnut 1

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BW Open Gym To Begin Again

Big Walnut basketball program will resume its open gym sessions at the high school.

According to Coach Ron Walters, anytime a volleyball game is scheduled, the gym will be available from 2:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Conditioning is also taking place, adds Walters. Workouts are in the weight room Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 2:30 - 3:45 p.m.

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News Events Down at Harlem

by Betty Johnson



Catholic Church, Lions Have Food at Fair

Local organizations will offer food to Delaware county fairs, Sept. 13 through 19. In the above photo, members of the St. John Neumann Catholic Church are putting together one of the more than 600 pies they have prepared for their food tent. The church will sponsor one of the two food tents on the fairgrounds, that will give customers a spot for a sit-down meal.

The Country Kitchen will be located next to the Coliseum and will be open every day of the fair. The menu at the tent will include fried chicken, meatloaf, ham, brats, and steamed vegetables, as well as the pies.

Members of the Sunbury Lions

will take their food trailer to the fair.

In addition to a sandwich line-up of lion-burgers, chicken, brats, grilled ham and sausage, the club will serve a new breakfast menu, and their 10c cup of coffee. Homemade bread and noodles will also be on the Lions' menu.

New Hope's activities keep the church filled lots of the time.

There are now Monday evening Bible Study and Tuesday morning Bible Study each week.

Thursday, Sept. 11 the United Methodist Women will meet with

July Nichols being the guest speaker. The ladies are also

planning a retreat at Camp Wesley near Bellefontaine Sept. 26-27.

This is the time to get your flu shots to ward off the "sickies" this winter.

4H CLUBS

Hare Raisers 4-H Club

by Jayme Yarnell
Last week our 4-H Club had a show meeting and then we had refreshments. We went out to see Mr. Emers' Sroute's ten puppies, that are beagles.

On Aug. 20 the 4-H club had a pool party at Jenny Weidner's. Her mom and dad are archeologists.

On Sept. 10 we will have a mock showmanship when trophies will be awarded to the winners. Names of the winners will be reported next time.

Carroll Meeker's Widow, Ruth, 86 Dies Tuesday Morn.

Ruth H. Meeker, 86, died Tuesday at Franklin Woods Health Care Center, in Columbus. She was a former resident of the area.

She was a retired employee of the Grant hospital, and was a member of the Lane Ave. Baptist Church.

Surviving are: daughter and son-in-law, Dorothy and Gene Workman; four grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Drey-Davis Funeral Home, 1578 W. First Ave., Grandview Heights, today, Thursday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Lane Ave. Baptist Church. Burial will be made at Trenton Cemetery.

Should friend desire, contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Lane Ave. Baptist Church or the Heart Fund.

Businesses Incorporate

Two area businesses filed Articles of Incorporation with the Secretary of State's office recently.

John R. Hunt, 7935 Kilbourne Rd., Sunbury, is listed as incorporator and agent for Radon Measurement & Control, Inc. And, Kimberly Lyn Hine, 2290 E. Powell Rd., Westerville, is incorporator and agent of Mohawk Electric Co.

RESOLUTION NO. 86-017

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ACCEPT THE TRANSFER OF EMERGENCY SIRENS TO THE VILLAGE OF SUNBURY, OHIO FROM THE B.S.T. & G. FIRE DISTRICT; AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ENTER INTO AN AGREEMENT WHEREBY THE VILLAGE SHALL MAINTAIN SAID SIRENS AND THE B.S.T. & G. FIRE DISTRICT SHALL ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE OPERATION OF SAID SIRENS AND SOUND SAID SIRENS IN THE EVENT OF AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF SUNBURY, OHIO:

SECTION ONE. That because the B.S.T. & G. Fire District wishes to transfer the ownership of emergency sirens presently owned by the Fire District to the Village of Sunbury, Ohio, the Mayor of the Village of Sunbury is hereby authorized to accept such a transfer on behalf of the Village.

SECTION TWO. That the Mayor of the Village of Sunbury is authorized to enter into an agreement with the B.S.T. & G. Fire District whereby the Village shall maintain the emergency sirens after their transfer and the Fire District shall be responsible for the operation of the sirens and shall sound said sirens in the event of an emergency.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of the Village of Sunbury, Ohio, on this 6 day of Aug., 1986.

Vote on Resolution

6 Yeas 0 Nays

Robert C. Reed, Mayor

ATTEST:

Jean Lehrke, Village Clerk

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MENU

Highland Local School Menus

Monday: Mexican pizza, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk. Extra: cookies.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger, mixed vegetables, beans, pudding, milk. Extra: cookies.

Wednesday: Country cut, baked potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, yum yum cake, milk. Extra: ice cream.

Thursday: Polish sausage, baked beans, celery strips, fruit, milk. Extra: cookies.

Friday: Spaghetti-meat sauce & cheese, tossed salad, fruit, butter, fruit, milk. Extra: cookies.

Happenings Around Kilbourne

by Marion Smith

Saturday afternoon June Con-

ley, Anna Caudill and Hansel Jr.

of Carey came and stayed the

night and Sunday with Buretta

Caudill, Sue, Shane, Jamie and

Sharon. Caudill was also there

for dinner. In the afternoon

Buretta, June, Anna and Hansel

went to Loda and Jamie Pipes

camping at Algonquin State Park

in Canada late this summer.

There was a cookout at the

Baker's in Delaware last week-

end for Jeremy Lett's 12th

birthday. The Fat Letts and

Bakers were guests.

Kilbourne Child Study Club met

Tuesday evening at the home of

Carolyn Fleming with all 11

members attending. Carolyn

gave devotionals, reading,

thoughts All the Seasons of Our

Friendship. A card was signed

by all and sent to Mildred Jones,

a former member. A donation

was given to Kids for Grady.

Secret Sisters were revealed with

a 1987 calendar. New secret

sister names were drawn. Each

told of highlights of her summer.

Rebecca Shultz gave a program

on "My Fair Lady," which was

most interesting. The new pro-

gram books were passed out. The

next meeting will be the hus-

band's party when all will eat out

together.

The United Methodist Women

of the Kilbourne U.M. Church had

their annual retreat Wednesday

at the Ohio Retreat Center,

Marango. Twenty-five attend-

ed from Ashley, Delaware and Kil-

bourne. Andrea Vogel presented

the program for the morning

session on Grace. Rev. Valerie

Sultz, church pastor, told about

her experiences at Haiti. The

next meeting will be Oct. 1 at

Althea Yarbrough's home with

Eleanor Beacom giving the

program and devotion.

Keith Baers Have Son

Keith and Jona Baer, 138

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the birth of their first child, Kyle

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by Virginia Kinney

On Saturday afternoon, Sept. 6, the family and friends of Reuben Kinney in Hershey, Pa., honored him on his 60th birthday with open house and a lawn party at their home. Those from out of state were their daughters, Pamela of Wallingford, Ct., Rhonda of Orville, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kinney, Virginia Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Davis and sons of Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Kinney and son of Mt. Vernon, and Mrs. Kinney's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and two children of Greysville, Md. Approximately 90 people attended the party.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belcher entertained with a family dinner at their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mike (Barbara Belcher) Mauter of La Grange, Ill., Mr. Mauter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mauter of Mentor, Jane Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Belcher and children, and Mrs. Tom Orsborn of Marengo.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belcher and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mauter visited their uncle, Bill Potts of Westerville.

The Mauters were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belcher.

Helen Coning of Columbus spent Friday visiting her aunt,

Jane Belcher. In the afternoon they called on Ben Potts of Olive Green.

Bill and Mrs. Ralph Linkous of Mount Vernon were Saturday evening visitors of Manzie Buck. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buck and sons of Gallon were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Buck. Later in the day Mrs. Buck accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roger Buck to Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Saunders and son, Andy, were Sunday dinner guests of their grandmother, Edith Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saunders were afternoon visitors in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gray and daughter, Donna, of Mount Gilard were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Linkous, Barbara Linkous and Clara Givens.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belcher and Tod, Verna Belcher, Teresa Belcher, Clara Givens and Teresa McCarty, all left Friday for Knoxville, Tenn., where they watched Tim Belcher of the Huntsville Stars pitch. He pitched seven innings. They returned home Sunday evening.

Margerie Stillwell and Carolyn Sherman of Chesterville visited Mrs. Stillwell's sister, Ruby Brown, of Palmyra, Ky., over the weekend.

Bernice Robertson attended a family dinner last Monday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blubaugh of near Mount Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Slack and Bill entertained with a family dinner at their home on Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Slack, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Higgins and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slack and Megan.

Retired Farmer Julian Cochran Dies Suddenly Tuesday

Julian M. Cochran, 73, 259 Dominick Rd., Sunbury died unexpectedly Tuesday morning at the Grady Memorial Hospital emergency room.

A native of West Virginia, he was a resident of Berkshire township since childhood. He was a retired farmer and served in the army in the South Pacific during WWII.

Surviving are wife, Ruth; daughter, Denny of Langsville; sons, Richard of Roanoke, Va., and Dale of Columbus; five grandchildren and one great-grandson; brother, Clyde of Sunbury; sisters, Arlene Beaver and Mabel Gooding, both of Delaware; Janice Patterson of Hebron, and Betty Pope of Prestonburg, Ky.

Friends may call at Robinson Funeral Home, 32 W. Winter St., Delaware, today, Thursday, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., where services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. Rev. Dalvin Cramer of the Grace Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be made at Berkshire Cemetery.

News Events From Around Condit Area

by Eleanor S. Griffith
& Virginia G. Helwig, pro tem

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Lois May (Girbert) Wood, 64, of 5281 Baker Road, who died Tuesday evening at Grady Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. She is survived by her husband, James; two daughters, Marilyn Breece and Briggett Hoppes; two stepsons, Jack Wood of Baker Road and William Wood of Andrews Air Force Base; two sisters, Nina Gair of Delaware and Margaret Fessel of Sunbury; a brother, Donald Girbert of Ashley; 13 grandchildren, and a great-grandson. She was a member of the Birdie Lacey Circle of Rural Chapel United Methodist Church and very active in the Women of the Moose before her illness. She was always happy and willing to do anything that needed to be done. She had complained during much of her illness and took it in her stride. Rev. Dennis Runkle came back to assist Rev. Mark Davis with the service.

We also extend sympathy to the family of Blanche Payton, 3109 Peachblow Road who died on Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mary Thall, 3109 Peachblow Road. She is survived by her daughter, Mary Thall, a son, Robert Vaughn, of Westerville, one brother, Clyde Diller, of Zanesville; a daughter-in-law, Iris Paykoff, of Peachblow Road; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sons, Willis and Edward Vaughn and George Paykoff. She had been one of the queens of Peachblow Road for many years. She had helped raise other boys and had been active in school and church affairs. Her cheerful laugh and the ability to remember

everybody with something to laugh about will long be remembered.

We are sorry to hear that Fred Smith, 54, of 168 North Parkway has been admitted to Delaware Park Care Center after he suffered third degree burns. He is expected to receive skin grafts. We wish him a good recovery.

Elva Fisher is now staying with Fawn Dueschel.

Clarence Case is out of intensive care at Riverside Methodist Hospital. He still has several small bones to be set.

Marilyn Bailey had surgery on Tuesday and Lawrence Bailey had four growths taken from his face and neck. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

The Rogers Reunion was held at the East Liberty Park on Sunday with 27 people in attendance. Those from our area attending were Carl and Dolores Rogers, Fred and Stacy Rogers and Heather, Laura Budd and Martha, Jim and Jo Rogers and Gary, Naomi Smith and Milton Rogers.

The Borer and Moose Reunion was held at Blendon Woods with 36 in attendance.

The Sewing Circle met at the home of Margaret Fessel of Sunbury on Tuesday. They celebrated the birthdays of Chloe Hornish and Annabel Howard. Florence Howland baked the cake. Others present were Charlotte Beaver, Mary Green, Ella Taylor, and Mildred Griffith.

Larry Buel combined the first of the beans this Sunday. He said they were testing very good.

Dave and Annabel Howard had Sunday dinner with Bobby Howard and family in honor of Grandparents Day.

On Thursday, Grace Bricker, Amy Bricker, and Ella Taylor went out to eat in honor of Amy's 16th birthday. Afterwards, Amy, Grace, and Ella attended a garden party held in Amy's honor at the home of Connie Bricker in Delaware. Fifteen young folks and about 20 adults including her grandparents attended.

Charlie and Amelia Ann Hall hosted a Sunday dinner for Art and Irene Lagendyk. Laura Barrows also attended. The Lagendyks were on their way to their Florida home after spending several months in Rochester, N.Y. They plan to spend a couple of weeks in Ohio.

Marie and Malcolm Wilson visited John and Rhoda Simmons in Ontario and brother, Paul, in Rochester, N.Y. They also spent day in Pittsfield, Ma. They had a lovely trip.

On Labor Day, Connie Lodge was a supper guest of Larry and Wanda Wilson, Steve and Jennifer, and Phil and Melinda Robinson.

Ella Taylor called on Mary Green and Ed and Eleanor Griffith this week.

Ruth, Irlah and Melody Williams came from Findlay on Friday afternoon to visit with

LEGAL NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by the Berkshire Township Zoning Commission at the Berkshire Township House on Sept. 30, 1986, 8:00 P.M. on a rezoning application for a parcel of land in Berkshire Township. The parcel is that belonging to Jerry Merrell, 6538 Cheshire, Galena, for rezoning 16.88 acres on the north east side of road at intersection of Cheshire Rd. and 3 B's & K Rd., from FR District to R-1 District.

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Mark Sattler sang at the Orange Friends Church on Sunday evening. Among those attending the concert were Don and Jerry Ross, Mildred Griffith, Phyllis Burkhardt, and Gary Rae. Jim and Jo Rogers and Christy went to Hyatts to a pig roast on Saturday night. On Friday night, they went to the Octoberfest with a group of friends but it was so crowded that they did not stay long.

Birthdays this coming week include Chloe Hornish on Tuesday. Chloe is truly one of the sweetest and kindest ladies you could ever meet. Pearl Sherman and Phillip Rice will celebrate on Thursday. Happy birthday to you all.

Guests of Ed and Eleanor Griffith this week have been Rev. Dennis Runkhart who stopped following the Woods funeral, Kenneth and Rena Bowsher and Jennifer who stopped after church service Sunday. Ella Taylor who brought apples, and Carol Segraves and Tim Carlson. Louise Whittier Griffith of First Community Village and her daughter, Jean Ann Preslan, of Ravenna visited on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, John Helwig traveled to Chicago to welcome Carol Segraves home from California after her internship there. They came back here on Friday and Carol spent the weekend with us. Friday evening guests of ours were Laura Roberts and Lauressa Fuller. Tim Carlson was a Sunday guest. Dick and Rick Helwig arrived on Monday. "Whimsy," a California cat, has come to live with and learn about the ways of the Johnycake cats. Quote Ed: Look to the future without fear. Changes for the best come each year.

YOUR EYES
By
Dr. Brian A. Dittenber

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