

Several personnel contracts OK'd by Paulding school board

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PAULDING — A number of personnel contracts for the 1982-83 school year were approved by the Paulding Exempted Village Board of Education at their Monday night meeting.

In addition, the board briefly considered its appeal of a court ruling to reinstate an Oakwood junior high school and learned more state funds to the district have been cut.

Continuing contracts okayed for teachers went to Cheryl Andrews, Linda Basinger, Nancy Brown, Terry Caris, Carol Chilcote, Cristina Cook, Kevin Dangler, Jan Daeger, George Dougal, Michele Duck, Janice Geyer, Sharon Healy, Max Hibbard, Dale Nienberg, Dera Papatzakis, Shirley Powell, Marcia Pressler, Karen Schlatter, Pamela Young, and Connie Zachrich.

Offered one-year contracts were Laurie Ball, Sue Boesling, Joan Buchman, Kay Carnahan, Debra Caserta, James Caserta, Coletta Clark, Kay Cleland, Ted Dinger, Roger Gasser, Margot Glanemann, Charlene Grant, Bruce Heater, John Henry, Connie Higgins, Debra Hornyak, Leigh Hutson, Randi Jones, Ann Kenny, Martha Koenn, Barry Lytle, Robin McKibben, Mary McMaster, Carol McNally, Faye McPherson, Judith Mumma, Leland Noffsinger, Sandra Rossette, Janet Senseman, Linda Smith, Virginia Spangler, Beth Sparr, Tomas Stacy, Ruby Thomas, Judy Tope, Marcia Weibe, Lois Wiles, Marion Woods, Cathy Wunderle, and Ted Wunderle.

A five-year contract for school nurse went to Ruth Stahl.

Classified personnel contracts approved included: bus drivers Allan Beamer and Jess Sherry (both continuing contracts); maintenance Eugene Maples (continuing), and Kenneth Bennett (two-year); cooks Lyla Caris and Lula Klingler (both continuing); and para-professional Violet Harmon, Title I (one-year).

In addition, supplemental contracts were approved. Those include athletic director William Follas, junior class advisers Debra Caserta and Terry Caris, yearbook adviser Connie Higgins, school paper George Dougal, musical, instrumental director and high school marching band Faye McPherson; cheerleader advisers Joyce Souper and Debra Caserta; and attendance officer Bob Iler (two-year contract).

Head coach positions filled were: Steve Clark, football; Allen Souder, boys basketball; Gary McClure, girls basketball and cross country; John Gudakunst, baseball; Allen Souder, tennis and golf; Dale Nienberg, boys track; Tomas Stacy, girls track; Connie Higgins, volleyball.

Assistant coaches include: Tomas Stacy, Jim Caserta, Dale Nienberg, football; Terry Caris, boys basketball; Randy Short, girls basketball; Jim Caserta, baseball; Gary McClure, boys track; Mary Waters, girls track; Monica Kaufman, volleyball; and John Henry, wrestling.

Other coaching posts approved were: Dwight Kurtzman, freshman football; William Wonders, freshman basketball; Robert Zahn, freshman assistant football and eighth grade boys basketball; John Henry, junior high football; James Caserta, girls eighth grade basketball; Ted Wunderle, junior high wrestling and boys track; Kathy Koenn, junior high girls track; Jackie Hyman, junior high volleyball; Don Caris, assistant junior high football; Debra Caserta, assistant seventh grade basketball at Paulding; Allen Souder, fifth and sixth grade basketball at Paulding; and Ralph Roughton, fifth and sixth grade basketball at Oakwood.

Eleven contracts were not renewed. Among those

were eight people in the DPPF program. Superintendent Clayton Butler recommended non-renewal until it is known if funds would be available. Those affected were Apache Etter, Patricia Harter, Joan Luginbuhl, Wilma Miller, Rita Snodgrass, Joyce Souder, Charlene Stucky, and Sandra Weidenhamer.

Limited contracts for certified personnel which were not renewed included those of Bill Brown, Jan Meyer and Jerry Smith.

In other personnel matters, the resignations of high school wrestling coach Roger Glaneman and superintendent secretary Judy Gunderman were accepted; leave of absences to the end of the year were okayed for teacher Michele Duck and bus driver Joan Buchman; and Title I personnel approved were Judy Mumma, Michele Duck, Leigh Hutson, Shirley Powell, Phyllis Crossland, and Violet Harmon.

Butler advised board members that the school district may have to dig deeper in to its pockets for more money or institute further budget cuts. He said state school foundation cuts have taken another \$90,000 from the school district. That amount had been appropriated, but apparently board members may have to search to slice the lost revenues already budgeted. He added that a 10 percent roll back of monies from the state will not be sent to the local district until at least July. That money is usually received around April. He also said a state House of Representatives committee is reviewing a bill to increase taxes. If the bill is adopted by the General Assembly, it could mean additional funding for schools.

School board members were asked by Dennis McVay, spokesman for a group of Oakwood area residents who filed a lawsuit against the school board, what their plans were on transferring eighth graders back to Oakwood.

The Oakwood group had filed a lawsuit seeking to reinstate a junior high at Oakwood. They won the suit last summer but the school board appealed the decision to the Third District Court of Appeals, Lima. That court reversed the decision.

Another group spokesman said the appeals court judgment may be further appealed if the school board decides that eighth graders attend the Paulding school rather than Oakwood. They have 30 days from the March 31 appeals court judgment to decide if the case will be appealed.

Board member Monica Wilson told McVay that the board had not had ample time to investigate and make a final decision on which building eighth graders will attend next school year.

In other business, the board:

- approved the purchase of two Blue Bird buses from Sharrock Bus Sales, Beaverdam, at an approximate cost of \$48,947 each. The school district will receive partial reimbursement from the state.
- accepted revised insurance values for buildings. The district's buildings were appraised at \$6,722,457, but values were decreased by \$132,696 in the final year of a three-year contract.
- was advised by Butler that inclement weather had postponed repairs of leaking roofs at Oakwood and Paulding buildings. He did say that leaks at Oakwood had been partially repaired. The board is still investigating repairing those roofs.
- extended the school calendar to June 11 due to days missed because of inclement weather. Students will now attend classes June 1-4 and 7-10 (June 11 is work day for teachers).
- adopted the 1982-83 school calendar. The first day of classes will be Aug. 24 and the final day, May 26.

- approved a \$500 loan for Roger Grimes from the Bauer Fund, a rotating trust loan fund.
- heard a brief presentation by Kevin McDonald of Richland Roofing Co., Defiance.
- established length of administrators' contracts. The high school principal's 11-month contract will begin Aug. 1 and end June 30, 1983. Other principals' contracts, for 10 months, will begin two weeks before and end two weeks after the school year.
- held an executive session to consider personnel and real estate matters.
- approved financial and treasurers reports.

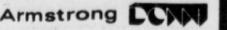
The board recessed until 8 p.m. today when it will review, in closed session, applications for the post of superintendent.

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District Lions meet on April 17

BRYAN — The Lions Club District 13-A Convention will be held in Bryan April 17-18.

Representatives of the 60 Lions Clubs in Northwest Ohio will meet in Bryan to elect a new district governor, according to Wells Boutell, current district governor.

In addition, a trustee to the Ohio Lions Eye Research Foundation will be elected.

Two speakers will appear. Fred Bauer is the motivational speaker Saturday. Bauer, of Princeton, N.J., will talk on "Making the Most of the One and Only You."

A former newspaper reporter, radio broadcaster and magazine editor, Bauer is the author of several books, including "The Faith of America," with Norman Rockwell; "In the Vineyard of the Lord" with Helen Steiner Rice; "Daily Guideposts;" "Everett

Dirksen: The Man And His Words;" "Putting It All Together," with Brooks Robinson; and "For Rainy Mondays and Other Dry Spells," a book of poems.

A native of Ohio, he is a graduate of Bowling Green State University with a degree in journalism. He also began his writing career as a newspaper reporter there before coming east to join Guideposts Magazine, which he served as executive editor. In 1978 he resigned to begin his own company, Littlebrook Publishing Inc.

Beauford Robinson, international director of the Lions Club, will be the Sunday banquet speaker. Robinson, of Jefferson City, Mo., is an assistant commissioner for the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, holds a master of education degree from the University of Missouri.

A Lion for more than 30

years, Robinson has held many Club offices, including Club President. He has served as a deputy district governor, district gover-



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nor, chairman for his multiple district leadership training seminars and a member of the board of the Lions Eye Research Foundation of Missouri.

He is a recipient of the 100 percent district governor's award.

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Twenty-one area residents completed Defiance Hospital's most recent course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and 10 others passed the recertification examination.

Participating in the CPR program were Dorothy Aldrich, Barbara Beebe, Terri Booher, Linda Brock, Raymond Clemens, Rebecca Clemens, Audrey Dupont, Irene Eureste, Virginia Gesige, Dottie Goldenetz, Barbara Hale, Barb Lasek, Julie Monnin, Sheryl O'Hara, Richard Schiedler, Sandra Schiedler, Linda Sherer and Jodi Shong, all of Defiance. Others were Sheryl Andrew, Okolona, Elsie Laffin, Ney, and Bill Schwab, Holgate.

This basic nine-hour course teaches the CPR emergency first aid procedures, including opening and maintaining an airway, providing artificial

ventilation through rescue breathing and providing artificial circulation through external cardiac compression. The class is taught according to standards set by the American Heart Association.

The Association also recommends a yearly recertification course involving a performance test and written exam. Completing the recent recertification program were Norbert Behrman, Robert Bilyew, Margaret Burill, Cynthia Carlisle, Ruth Ann Carlisle, Kenneth Flory, Datha Jay Greutman, Barbara Ann Halland, Carole Kesler and Byron Mann.

The CPR classes are offered by the hospital as a community service. The next session of the basic course is scheduled for July. Enrollment is limited so interested persons are encouraged to register early by calling the staff development office at the

hospital at 782-6955, extension 281.

News Briefs

BIG WINNERS
LAS VEGAS (UPI) — William and Meridith Larson, Lima, won a \$250,000 progressive jackpot at the Flamingo Hilton casino on the "Strip" Monday, two days after celebrating their 23rd wedding anniversary. A hotel spokesman said the couple played a \$1 progressive slot machine 15 minutes Monday morning before lining up the winning combination of five 7s shortly before 10 a.m.

HERITAGE WEEK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Monday proclaimed May 7 as the start of Asian-Pacific American Heritage Week and said America owes a "profound debt" to immigrants from that area.