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KEN CHYMIAK PAGE CURRY LARRY LISTER

Who's news

Compiled by ERIC BERNSEE
Banner-Graphic Managing Editor
KEN CHYMIAK, owner of the
Pontiac-Olds-GMC Truck dealership
in Greencastle that bears his name,
has announced the addition of
LARRY LISTER as his service
manager.

Lister joins Chybiak in moving to
Greencastle from Rolla, Mo. Lister
and his wife Sharon are the parents
of three children Jason, 7, Jodie, 5,
and Jaime, 3. He has 12 year's ex-
perience in the lumber business, as
well as a background in con-
struction.

Chybiak, of course, bought the
former Murphy Brothers dealer-
ship. He and his wife Susan and
daughter Nikki, 8, have purchased a
home in Greencastle since taking
over the auto dealership officially
March 15.

Chybiak has been involved in
various phases of the automobile
business for 20 years, starting with
cleaning cars to owning a new and
used car dealership the past 16
years. He plans to specialize in
quality used cars and trucks as soon
as the business, located just north of
Greencastle on U.S. 231, can begin
displaying the vehicles.

Chief deputy ROBERT PATTON
of the Putnam County Sheriff's
Department, and JULIE HOFFA,
matron of the Putnam County Jail,
completed a 40-hour jailer school at
the Indiana Law Enforcement
Academy, Plainfield, March 30. The
school, sponsored by both the
National Sheriff's Association and
the Indiana Sheriff's Association,
began March 26 and drew 128 par-
ticipants from various departments
statewide. Chief deputy Patton
emerged with a 97 per cent grade
average, good enough to rank No. 1
among the participants. The feat
earned the officer several
miscellaneous gifts including free
memberships to both associations
and the training textbook used
during the sessions. Among the
topics explored were jail procedures
and policies, including tips on
preventing lawsuits filed by inmates
and information on supervising jail
personnel and inmates.

PAGE CURRY, French and
Spanish teacher at Greencastle High
School and methods instructor at
DePauw University, has been award-
ed a summer scholarship through
the American Assn. of Teachers of
French to study French in Avignon,
France. Purpose of the scholarship
is to improve a teacher's capacity
for instruction and to further her under-
standing of the French culture.
Mrs. Curry is a career teacher of
languages, having taught in Green-
wich, Conn.; University School,
Bloomington, and GHS and DPU.
One of 35 recipients of these French
Cultural Services scholarships, Mrs.
Curry will live on the campus in
Avignon for four weeks in July,
studying French language and
civilization. She holds bachelor's
and master's degrees from Mid-
dlebury College and has done
graduate work at DePauw, IU,
IUPUI and Purdue universities.

BARB F. POOR, local watercolor
artist, has won first prize in the an-
nual Brown County Art Guild Sup-

porting Members Show in Nashville.
The show was open to all supporting
members of the Brown County Art
Guild and will be on display through
April 30. The winning painting, "The
'A' Team," is a watercolor of a two-
horse work team.

Cloverdale High School students
DAWN BACK, TODD COX,
JEREMY WINNICK, TONI
DONALDSON, CHRIS HOFFA and
AVA McKAMEY will attend the
April 12-14 Junior Science and
Humanities Symposium (JSHS) at
Indiana State University. The
students will attend research
presentations and learn about
careers in science and humanities.
They will also tour ISU laboratories
for observation of professional
scientific research in progress.

Spec. 4 REX M. STEELE of a Battery,
2nd 150th Field Artillery, Greencastle,
has been selected as "Soldier of the Month" for April.
The award is presented each month
to an individual who has proven him-
self as a soldier who has clearly
demonstrated all the important
qualities of motivation, discipline,
physical fitness and an ability to
learn. Steele resides in Cloverdale
with his wife Marci.

ANNETTE WEST, daughter of
Robert D. West, 125 Wood St., Green-
castle, has pledged Pi Beta Phi
sorority at Indiana University.
Twenty-two campus sororities this
year pledged 578 girls from 228 cities
in 30 states and three countries.

DR. DAVID G. MOHR, Green-
castle Chiropractor, has just com-
pleted a year of advanced training.
In the ongoing research and training
program, conducted by Practice
Consultants, Dr. Mohr regularly
submitted research papers on the
different aspects of his clinical practice.
Dr. Mohr was commended for his
in-depth clinical results in the
patient treatments for low-back and
disc problems.

Pvt. ROBERT A. WALTERS, son
of Carl A. Walters Jr. and stepson of
Margie L. Walters, Route 1,
Fillmore, has completed basic
training at Fort McClellan, Ala.
During the training, students
received instruction in drill and
ceremonies, weapons, map reading,
tactics, military courtesy, military
justice, first aid, and Army history
and traditions. His wife, Nancy, is
the daughter of Harold L. and Judy
K. Murphy, Route 5, Greencastle.

EILEEN D. BURKETT, an In-
diana University student from Bain-
bridge, has been awarded a grant to
attend the joint meetings of the
Indiana Library Association/Indiana
Library Trustees Association
Association of Indiana Media
Educators in Indianapolis this month.
Burkett is a graduate student in the
IU School of Library and Information
Science. The award, announced by the
Junior Members Roundtable of the
Indiana Library Association, is granted by Baker &
Taylor, a national library
acquisitions agency, to one student
in each state. The purpose of the
award is to allow library science
students to attend a state conference
and view firsthand how their state
library association functions.

Cool, wet. What else is new?

Tonight increasing cloudiness
with a 30 percent chance of rain
toward daylight. Low around 40.
Wind east 5 to 10 mph. Sunday a 60
percent chance of rain and cooler.
High in mid to upper 50s.

Extended forecast

Unseasonably cool with a good
chance of showers Monday. Lows in

the mid 30s to low 40s.

A chance of showers possibly
mixed with snow flurries in the north
Tuesday. Highs Monday and
Tuesday in the upper 30s to 40s.

Lows mostly in the 30s Tuesday
and Wednesday. A chance of
showers Wednesday. Highs in the
40s to low 50s.

Statewide program begins next fall

Third-graders first for competency testing

By LARRY GIBBS
Banner-Graphic Publisher

Although many of the specifics remain
to be determined, a statewide program of
competency testing will begin in third-
grade classes next fall under provisions of
legislation adopted by the 1984 Indiana
General Assembly.

All public school corporations will be
required to test third-graders in math and
reading, using a uniform basic competency
skills test prescribed by the State
Board of Education. Tests must be ad-
ministered before March 1, 1985.

"THE INITIAL YEAR of this state-
required testing (1984-85) will involve only
third-graders," explained James Peck,
superintendent of the Greencastle
Community Schools Corp. "Two additional
grade levels, as determined by the state
board, will be added in succeeding years,

one in 1985-86, the other in 1986-87. While
those two grades have not been officially
selected, there are indications they will be
grades six and eight."

By the end of the program's third year,
testing will be done annually at all three
grade levels. Classroom teachers will ad-
minister the tests to students in their in-
dividual classrooms.

House Enrolled Act 1202, which outlines
provisions of the statewide testing
program, specifies that students who do
not achieve satisfactory test scores must be
enrolled in a summer remediation
program of at least four weeks. Upon
request of a school corporation, the state
board may allow substitution of a
remediation program during the fall
semester of 1985.

REGARDLESS OF WHEN the
remediation is completed, each student

will be retested then a determination made
as to whether he or she should be promoted
to fourth grade.

"The prediction is that 15-18 per cent of
all students tested will need remediation,"
Peck said, noting that other evaluation
techniques, including classroom per-
formance and teacher observation, may
also be used in deciding which pupils are to
be assigned to remediation.

"The state will pay for that instruction,
allowing the school corporation \$200 reim-
bursement per child. That money will
cover the cost of hiring a teacher and
providing the materials necessary for
summer classes."

A TOTAL OF \$2.8 MILLION has been ap-
propriated to fund first-year costs of ad-
ministering the testing and remediation
program in all 92 counties.

The law also provides that individual

test scores are to remain confidential, ex-
cept for disclosure to parents and for
program purposes. However, school cor-
porations are required to publish com-
posite scores.

Details of the testing procedure remain
unclear because specific rules for im-
plementation will be developed after the
State Board of Education organizes on
July 1. Separate legislation passed by the
1984 General Assembly specifies that the
state board will have 11 members with the
Superintendent of Public Instruction
designated as a voting member and chair-
man.

The restructured 10-member board will
combine the present Commission of
General Education, Textbook Adoption
Commission and Teacher Training and
Licensing Commission.

Purdue set to squeeze ethanol from cornstalks

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Pur-
due University research and a dusty, old
U.S. Department of Agriculture report are
being incorporated into a new federal
project that will convert green, leafy cor-
nstalks into ethanol.

Back during the oil embargo of 1974,
ethanol was seen as a way out of the coun-
try's dependence on foreign oil.

But the relatively high expense of corn
kept ethanol from wider use, and as of Octo-
ber 1982 gasoline-ethanol mixtures made

up only 2.7 percent of the U.S. motor-
gasoline market.

To reduce ethanol's cost, researchers at
Purdue and elsewhere began searching for
a way to squeeze more ethanol from an
acre of corn by utilizing not only the grain,
but the plant itself.

"Basically, we've found a way to break
cornstalks into sugar, and the sugar can
then be fermented into ethanol," said Mike
Ladisch, an agricultural engineer who
works in Purdue's Laboratory of
Renewable Resources Engineering.

A process developed in part by the Pur-
due laboratory will be put to the test this
summer in Muscle Shoals, Ala.

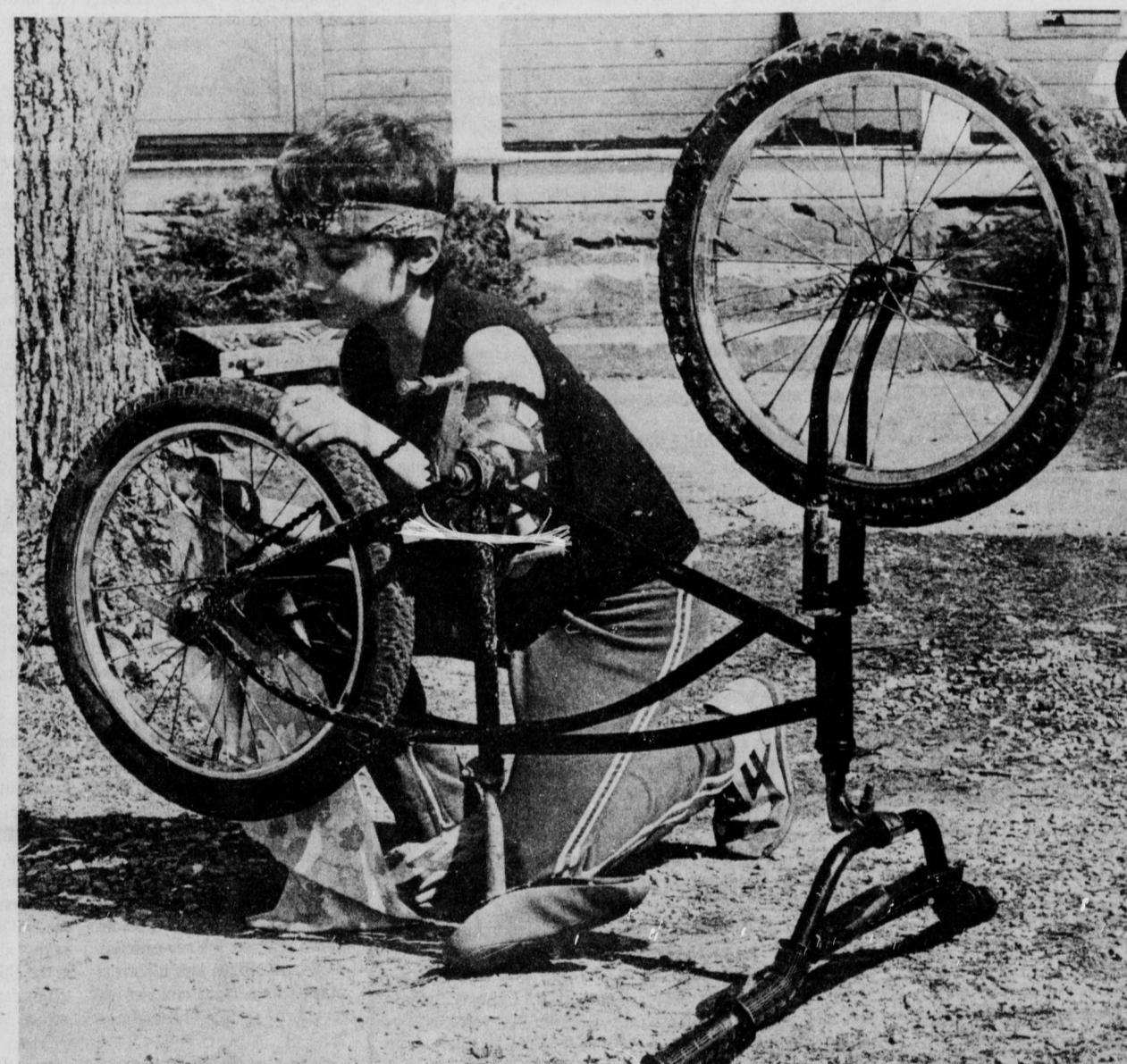
That is where the Tennessee Valley
Authority is constructing an experimental
plant that will produce about 10 gallons of
ethanol per day from cornstalks. The
\$650,000 plant is 75 percent complete, an of-
ficial said Thursday.

Although the technology is new, the idea for
turning cornstalks into ethanol began
more than 40 years ago during World War
II.

As part of the wartime effort, the U.S.
Department of Agriculture was assigned
the task of producing valuable chemicals
such as ethanol from green plants.

Agriculture Department scientists in
Peoria, Ill., discovered a way to break
down the cellulose in plants into simple
sugars. But the low cost of imported
petroleum after the war put the research
on the back burner, and the Peoria
Process — as it came to be called — even-
tually was shelved.

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Mile Brock, 11, found
that a sunny day in
Russellville was ideal for
getting his bicycle ready
for warm weather. Temper-
atures soared to more
spring-like levels Friday
afternoon, chasing away
the blahs of so many
recent cloudy days. The
weatherman promised
ideal conditions for part
of the weekend, but war-
ned of more showers
Sunday or Monday.
(Banner-Graphic photo
by Bob Frazier)

Putnam Patter

Camera much too honest for flattery

By DAVID BARR

Banner-Graphic Civic Affairs Editor
Folks who make a business of studying
the human anatomy tell us that about a
fourth of our muscles are located in the
neck and face, so it seems odd that we
have such little control of our looks when
staring into the lens of a camera.

It beats all how "handsome" folks lose
face in the dark room. One may muster all
his powers of facial expression before the
flash bulb pops and then when he sees the
results screams to high heaven and insists
on a retake.

EVEN THE BEST OF photographers
may fail to catch us at what we consider
our most favorable angle, but on the other
hand, we may have forgotten what other
people have to look at all the time.

For one thing we should be thankful:
Even the lousiest of shots will be han-
some when compared with the tousel
and squint-eyed apparition that stares
back at us each morning from the
bathroom mirror.

Mug shots, those that portray us from
the neck up, may really be our best side
since they conceal bulges and sags that
come from age and from loitering too long
at the dinner table.

OF COURSE, YOU WANT folks who see
your picture to take note of what a wide-
awake character you really are, but be
careful you don't overdo it by opening your
eyes too wide to appear alert.

Such action is likely to pull other face
muscles out of shape, and what the eye of
the camera sees may remind others of an
owl, assuming you have a "beak" to match
the saucer-like eyes.

Most of us want our pictures to show
strength of character, so there's a con-
scious effort to look as dignified as possible
with a strong and determined jaw. Chan-
ges here are that the glum image will look
like rigor mortis was well advanced.

A MUCH GREATER challenge than
keeping one's face at its photogenic best
comes when the family gathers for a group
picture which will grace the album for now-

and for generations yet to come.

To best preserve the family image, it
would be helpful if all members would look
intelligent at the same time. Surely they
try to but it may be hard to convince some
family members that the camera is too
honest to show them as they would wish to
be.

The big hassle will come when a selec-
tion of proofs is to be made. This is an ex-
tremely poor way to keep peace in the
family, especially among those who are
naturally opinionated anyway. As a com-
promise, there may be a meeting of minds
as some will settle for shots that make
them look less stupid, in their opinion.

SOMETIMES IS heard what could be
called a critical compliment. The out-
burst: "It's good of everyone but me!"
This may be followed by: "Do I really look
as awful as that?"

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them look less stupid, in their opinion.

before they spout into a family squabble.
The best way to get a picture which is the
spittin' image of yourself is to take a lesson
from the family dog. He will always take a
good picture unless a pestiferous flea nips
him a split second before the camera
clicks.

THE SECRET: HE doesn't worry about
watching for the birdie or trying to look
like somebody he isn't or worrying that the
finished picture may not flatter him. So he
just looks natural.

Looking natural comes hard for humans
when picture taking is involved. We often
try to look better than we really are and
thereby do an injustice to the face nature
gave us.

It would help all of us to adopt the
philosophy of a couple looking over a picture
taken on their 50th wedding anniversary. The conversation ran like this:
The lady exclaimed, "Sam, Sam! It shows
your double chin!"

To which he replied: "Minnie, I've got a
double chin."