Originally Processed With FOIA(s):
S

FOIA Number:
S

FOIA MARKER

This is not a textual record. This is used as an administrative marker by the George Bush Presidential Library Staff.

Record Group/Collection: George H.W. Bush Presidential Records
Collection/Office of Origin: Speechwriting, White House Office of
Series: Speech File Backup Files
Subseries: Chron File, 1989-1993

OA/ID Number: 13835
Folder ID Number: 13835-001

Folder Title:
Arlington, Ohio--Whistle Stop 9/26/92 [OA 7581]

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
G	26	23	1	4

September 22, 1992

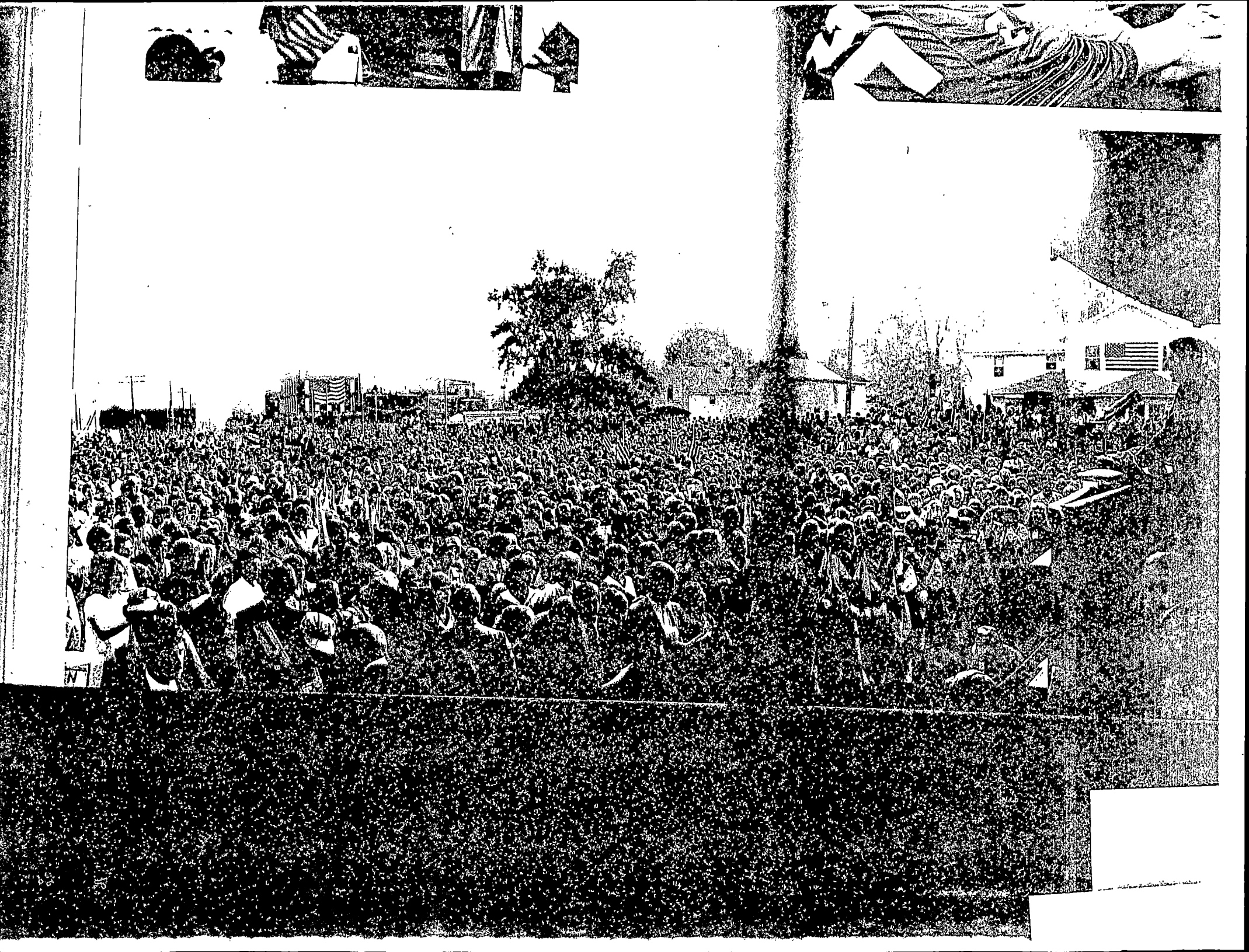
MEMORANDUM FOR SPEECHWRITERS/RESEARCHERS

FROM: MICHELE NIX

SUBJECT: WHISTLE STOP TRAIN TOUR

If you are going to be writing/researching the whistle stop speeches, you might want to look through the attached copy of Reagan's remarks from his '84 train swing. They are particularly good at using color, humor and bad train puns. They also make good use of what-does-this-mean-for-you language, which helps illustrate the impact a tax-and-spend candidate can have on the average Joe's wallet.

Attached is a copy of one of Reagan's train stops. It's from Vol. II of '84 Reagan Presidential Documents, if you want to get a better look. The picture looks very similar to the stops that the President will be making -- except that there will be a lot more color -- lots o' banners, props, flags, bands, etc.



Remarks at a Reagan-Bush Rally in Dayton, Ohio
October 12, 1984

The President. Thank you very much. And thank you, your good former Governor and my good friend, Jim Rhodes; the Members of the Congress that you have met already here—and please, send them back in this election, we need them in Washington—and all of you ladies and gentlemen.

It's great to be in Ohio again, and especially good to be in Dayton. I happen to like Ohio so much, that I decided to spend the day here. Now, as Jim told you and I'm sure you all know, we're about to embark on a train trip through your State. And of all the things we've done in this campaign, there's nothing I've looked forward to more.

We're taking the whistlestop tour of '84 to demonstrate that our government is once again on the right track, and our national renewal is not going to be derailed. I'll be traveling on the same train that Harry Truman used in the 1948 campaign. And all of us who remember what he said know that he spoke some very blunt truths, and that's what I hope to do today.

Sometime back I made a rather big statement. I said that this election is the most significant in half a century. And I said it because the issues of this campaign are so clear cut and the differences in philosophy and approach to government are so great, that this year America will either ratify the great turn that we made in 1980 or decide to go back to the old days and the old ways.

Well, in some ways I think we're like the pioneers who won the West—we can stick together, stand together, and move on together, or we can retreat in small groups from the challenges of a great new world. I think we'll decide as the pioneers did.

You know, like the pioneers, we might remember for a few minutes the desert we had to go through to get here. We've come a long way in less than 4 years. And together, we've put all of that old tired talk about malaise and the age of limits behind us. We have, together, disproved two major myths, fairy tales, about America: that her best days were behind her and that the people were powerless to solve problems. Do you remember when they were telling us that and that we were going to have to get along with less? [*Applause*] Well, we have restored hope and confidence, faith and courage, and returned them as the birthright of every American.

In the economy, as you have been told, we reduced inflation by two-thirds, down to 4.2 percent for the last year. We got the prime interest rate—which by 1980 was the highest since the Civil War—we got that down by 40 percent. It's now down by 9 points. We cut unneeded Federal regulations, and this alone will save consumers and businesses about $150 billion over the next 10 years. Do you know that with a task force cutting back on regulations, we have eliminated your paperwork—government-required paperwork—by 300 million man-hours a year?

In education, we shifted the emphasis from how much government spends to how much students learn. And the result is a renewed commitment to excellence and scholastic aptitude test scores that are going up again for the first time in 20 years. In fact, this year they jumped 4 points, and that doesn't sound like much, but it is the biggest increase in 20 years.

Now, not everything is going up. We got tough on street crime and violent crime, and the crime rate has dropped for 2 years in a row. And it's the first time it's done that in a long time.

We've made America less dependent on foreign oil. We deregulated the oil prices. And, oh my, they said that gasoline would go to $2 a gallon. Well, gasoline prices are nearly a dime less than they were since we took office.

We saved the Social Security system from collapse while benefits continued to rise. And this is one—let me just pause and say here—this attack, so falsely based, that it's frightening so many senior citizens unnecessarily, I'm going to repeat what I said on a certain Sunday night recently. No one in our administration has any idea of pulling

the rug out from under the people who are dependent on Social Security.

And there's one more item I'll mention. We cut tax rates by 25 percent for every taxpayer in the country. Now, I want to talk about that, about taxes, because taxation is an issue with profound economic consequences. We cut personal tax rates for every taxpayer in the country to stimulate economic growth and boost economic expansion. And to the surprise of some people, but not to us, it worked. With lower taxes, the economy created over 6 million jobs in the last 21 months alone. With lower taxes, nearly 900,000 businesses were incorporated in the 17-month period that ended in May of this year. Now, that's good for all of us. But it's especially good for those who, through no fault of their own, have been unemployed. You know, when you create just one job, when you release just one man or woman from the prison of unemployment, then you've changed their lives forever. And that's the moral element of taxation, letting the economy bloom so that the poor and the disadvantaged can have a chance.

Now, my opponent promises to raise your taxes. That's what he says. And believe me——

Audience. Boo-o-o!

The President. ——of all the promises he's made this year, that's the one he'd keep.

I believe that the American people will resoundingly reject his call for heavy new taxes, because, unlike him, they've learned from experience. They've learned that high tax rates discourage effort, investment, production, and enterprise. But low tax rates stimulate those things, and that creates jobs, and jobs are exactly what Ohio and every other State needs more of.

Now, let's talk about what the tax increases he'll need to pay for all his promises will do to you personally. If my opponent is to keep all the promises that he has made in this campaign—and we've priced them out—he would have to increase taxes by the equivalent of $1,890 per household. That's more than $150 a month for every household.

He started to expose more of his tax plans the other night. He said he would repeal indexing, which we passed to keep government from using inflation to force you into higher tax brackets. Now, that would mean an additional enormous tax increase. But now he's pulled back from that. He says he goofed the other night; he didn't mean to say that, according to him.

But even so, his increases wouldn't be just a hardship, they'd be like a second mortgage. But the Mondale mortgage is a mortgage on your future, to pay for his campaign promises. And let me tell you about that mortgage. The payments will get bigger and bigger and bigger. As he puts more heavy taxes on the people and on their businesses, the economy will slow down and slow down and slow down. And after that kills the recovery, he'll want to raise your taxes again and again to make up for it. Do you want to pay for his mistakes?

Audience. No!

The President. Well, my opponent says the deficit is the central issue; we say growth is the central issue. Now, he says higher taxes are the answer; we say higher taxes are the problem, because they kill growth, kill creativity, and kill productivity.

We want to simplify the entire tax system so we can bring yours and everybody's income tax rates further down, not up. And that's why this election is about the future, because it's about growth and opportunity for all Americans. We're talking about the kind of America we'll create for our children. And I think this is why—this, being able to imagine a better future for our young people and work toward it—that's why so many of the young people of the country support our philosophy, and I'm pleased to see so many of them here today.

Audience. 4 more years! 4 more years! 4 more years!

The President. Okay. All right. All right. All right, if anyone doubts the great renewal in this country, let them look at the bright and shining optimism of our young people—our high school students, college students, and our young working people. They are a new nation unto themselves. And it seems to me that they understand and support our philosophy, because they are idealists.

They believe in people. They believe that people deserve a chance, and that they can

create miracles when given a chance. I'll tell you, there have been moving moments and heartening moments in this campaign, but nothing, nothing that I've seen has surpassed seeing the young people of our country give us their support.

Audience. Reagan! Reagan! Reagan!

The President. Thank you very much. Thank you. And Bush.

I know that you don't want to go back to the tired old past, that time of timidity and taxes, that moment of misfortune and malaise, that "Reign of Error." [*Laughter*]

Let's talk a little more about that reign, because our opponent's mistakes aren't limited to tax policy. Do you remember the grain embargo in which the American farmers paid for our opponent's foreign policy failures? [*Applause*] Now there's an example both of an unfair policy and of an artful attempt to get around it. My opponent says he always opposed it. Now that's funny, because in fact he supported it publicly, explicitly, and enthusiastically. He even questioned the patriotism of a Senator in his own party for calling it what it was—a dumb idea. But it's funny that he's having this little memory lapse. [*Laughter*] As you know, the symbol of our party is an elephant, and elephants have long memories.

Your State, Ohio, would be helped by Federal enterprise zones in which the rundown parts of a city get special help from tax incentives aimed at getting business men and women in there to open shops and run companies. Dayton, itself, has two State enterprise zones. They were created just more than a year ago, and they've already attracted more than a dozen new businesses into the area. Now that, too, would create jobs and growth and economic revitalization for troubled areas. But the Federal enterprise zone bill has been held hostage by the liberal Democratic leadership in the House of Representatives, the same people who want to work with my opponent to raise your taxes.

So tell me, are you, the good people of the Buckeye State, going to vote for them?

Audience. No!

The President. Well, I think you've already answered my next question, which was, are you going to lend your support to the American opportunity team so that all of us together can build a better future for our children and for America? [*Applause*]

Well, it is the choice, your choice, and it's the clearest, most important choice in 50 years.

I think now I hear the train whistle. [*Laughter*] You know, that train is the old U.S. One. And as I said, Harry Truman spoke from the back of that train, and Franklin Roosevelt and Dwight Eisenhower also spoke from it. Well, I speak from it because we mean to continue their tradition of a strong and vital America, and I speak from it because I think all of us this year will stay together and move forward with the force of a locomotive. We're on the right track, America's best days are ahead, and nothing can stop us because this train is bound for glory.

You know, there is a mother out there with a tiny baby on her shoulders. And I can't help but say, seeing that baby, that's really—there's another one!—[*laughter*]—that's what it's really all about, that those little babies when they begin to grow up will find the same golden-dream America that we found when we were babies and growing up in this country.

Thank you all. God bless you all. Thank you. Thank you all very much.

Note: The President spoke at 11:34 a.m. at the Old Montgomery Courthouse Mall. Following his remarks, the President went to Union Station, where he boarded the "Heartland Special" for a whistlestop tour of Ohio.

Remarks by Telephone to Crewmembers on Board the Space Shuttle *Challenger*
October 12, 1984

The President. Hello, Cripp? These phone calls between us seem to occur more and more frequently. We're going to start calling you the Nation's senior shuttle system—citizen, I should say—[*laughing*]. Now that you've spent nearly 400 hours on board the space shuttle, I think that could be your title.

Over.

Astronaut Crippen. Thank you very much, Mr. President. We appreciate your calling.

The President. Well, as you may know, today's call to you and the crew is a bit different. I happen to be on board a train right now in Dayton, Ohio. [*Applause*] And I hope you could hear that cheer from the crowd that's outside the train here.

And Dayton is where Wilbur and Orville Wright developed and built their early gliders and airplanes. I'm told that the Wrights spent about 7 years and a thousand dollars in development costs to build their early aircraft, the one that flew in 1903. Well, since the *Challenger* flies a little bit farther and maybe a little faster than the original Wright fliers, I suppose we can justify the slightly higher development costs that we have.

But your mission adds the most recent chapter to a story begun by the Wright brothers, and you are certainly providing your share of firsts.

Kathy, when we met at the White House, I know you were excited about walking in space. Was it what you expected?

Over.

Astronaut Sullivan. Yes, Mr. President. It was far more than I could have expected. I think it was the most fantastic experience of my life.

The President. Well, that's wonderful. And Sally, Sally Ride, it didn't take you long to get back into space. How is it the second time around?

Over.

Astronaut Ride. It's just as much fun the second time around.

The President. [*Laughing*]

Astronaut Ride. I think it will be more fun the third time.

The President. Okay, you're getting to be a veteran. I'd like to say hello to Canada's fine astronaut. Marc, a lot's happened since we talked last at the White House, and with all there is to do in this mission, I know that Cripp appreciates having three strong Canadian arms on board.

Marc, how have your projects been going?

Over.

Astronaut Garneau. Well, thank you, Mr. President. It's a great honor for me to be aboard this flight, and I'm having an incredible time, and it's just great to be here.

The President. Well, listen, to all of you, let me say congratulations and tell you how proud we are of what you're doing. I guess as you circle the Earth several more times, I'll be traveling by train across Ohio. So, you have a safe landing tomorrow, and God bless all of you.

Note: The President spoke at 12:27 p.m. from U.S. Car One of the "Heartland Special" in Dayton, OH.

Remarks During a Whistlestop Tour of Ohio
October 12, 1984

[1.] Dayton (12:30 p.m.)

This sounds a little old fashioned, I know, but we could say, from an earlier day of telephones here, that talking to the shuttle is kind of a party line. [*Laughter*]

But I'm glad that you could all listen in.

Those wonderful people that are up there, and what they're doing, and just to give you some idea of the miracle that's taken place in all this—and which if someone had his way several years ago, we wouldn't have had a shuttle program at all; he opposed it very much—but the time that I was present out at Edwards Air Force Base in California for the landing of the shuttle, they suddenly grabbed me and hustled me up on the platform. And they said, "It's, you know, getting close. It'll just be minutes now." And I got on the platform, and I couldn't see anything in the sky. And I said, "Well, where are they right now?" They said, "They're just over Honolulu." [*Laughter*] And believe me, they were on their glide path from Honolulu in. And in a matter of minutes, they landed there in California.

That's quite a miracle that we have going up there. But there are going to be a lot more miracles in the days ahead here in this country of ours, thanks to people like you.

So, God bless you all. And I think now they're ready to pull out, so we'll be on time at the next station. Thank you.

[2.] *Sidney (2 p.m.)*

The President. Well, ladies and gentlemen, thank you very much. It's wonderful to be here in Sidney, and great to be back in the Buckeye State.

How do you like our "Heartland Special" here? You know, Harry Truman rode this State in his whistlestop tour of 1948, and he spoke some very blunt truths. And that's what I'm going to do.

We're now 3½ weeks away from election day, and the American people are getting the full flavor of the clear choice that's facing them. It's a choice between two fundamentally different ways of governing and two different ways of looking at America. My opponent, Mr. Mondale, offers a future of pessimism, fear, and limits, compared to ours of hope, confidence, and growth.

Now, I don't fault his intentions. I know his intentions are good and that he means well. But we see things differently. He sees government as an end in itself, and we see government as something belonging to the people and only a junior partner in our lives.

They see people merely as members of groups—special interests—to be coddled and catered to. Well, we look at them as individuals to be fulfilled through their own freedom and creativity. My opponent and his allies live in the past. They are celebrating the old and failed policies of an era that has passed them by, as if history had skipped over those Carter-Mondale years.

On the other hand, millions of Americans join us in boldly charting a new course for the future. From the beginning their campaign has lived on promises. Indeed, Mr. Mondale has boasted that America is nothing if it is not promises. Well, the American people don't want promises, and they don't want to pay for his promises.

I think you want promise. You want opportunity and workable answers. It's fitting that we're campaigning today on Harry Truman's train, following the same route he took 36 years and 1 day ago. He was the last Democrat that I voted for; indeed, I campaigned for him in 1948.

Yes, I spent a great deal of my life as a Democrat. I respected Harry Truman's ability to stand for what he believes, his consistency of principles, and his determination to do the right thing. Mr. Truman could also make very plain the differences between himself and an opponent. And that's what I'm going to try to do today.

Let's start with the record, the record of the administration in which Mr. Mondale carried a full partnership. He—Mr. Carter, himself—said, "There wasn't a single decision I made during 4 years in the White House that Fritz Mondale wasn't involved in." Well, in those 4 years they took the strongest economy in the world, and they pushed it to the brink of collapse. They created a calamity of such proportions that we're still suffering the consequences of those economic time bombs.

That was no fresh-faced, well-fed baby they left on our doorstep in January of 1981. It was a snarling economic wolf with sharp teeth. The suffering of America, the deep and painful recession, and the outrageous and frightening inflation—these things didn't start by accidental ignition or spontaneous combustion. They came about

ople merely as members of
interests—to be coddled
Well, we look at them a
e fulfilled through their own
reativity. My opponent and
the past. They are celebrat
failed policies of an era that
em by, as if history had
hose Carter-Mondale years
hand, millions of Americans
charting a new course for
n the beginning their cam
on promises. Indeed, Mr.
asted that America is noth
romises. Well, the American
nt promises, and they don't
nis promises.
ant promise. You want op
orkable answers. It's fitting
paigning today on Harry
following the same route he
nd 1 day ago. He was the
hat I voted for: indeed, I
him in 1948.
great deal of my life as a
pected Harry Truman's abil
what he believes, his consist
es, and his determination to
ng. Mr. Truman could also
n the differences between
opponent. And that's what
to do today.
h the record, the record of
on in which Mr. Mondale
rtnership. He—Mr. Carter,
There wasn't a single deci
ring 4 years in the White
z Mondale wasn't involved
ose 4 years they took the
ny in the world, and they
brink of collapse. They cre
of such proportions that
ring the consequences of
ime bombs.
fresh-faced, well-fed baby
r doorstep in January of
arling economic wolf with
suffering of America, the
recession, and the outra
ghtening inflation—these
t by accidental ignition or
bustion. They came about

through the concerted mismanagement of an administration of which Mr. Mondale was a part, and his liberal friends who controlled the Congress.

They gave us five—in little more than a year—five anti-inflation plans—five different economic plans. And with them they managed to give us the worst 4-year record of inflation in nearly 40 years. While it took them five plans to nearly triple inflation, it's only taken us one to cut it down by two-thirds.

Senior citizens were driven into panic by higher rents, exorbitant fuel costs, dramatically increasing food prices, and a Federal health care cost which went up, in those 4 years, 87 percent. And they called that fairness. They punished the poor and the young who struggled as prices of necessity shot up faster than others. Millions of Americans led a life of daily economic terror, fueled by these unrelenting costs.

Well, let's look at interest rates. My opponent has referred to something he calls real interest rates. Well, people don't pay interest rates based on some academic smokescreen or foggy economic theory. What they know is that when Jerry Ford left office the prime rate was 6¼ percent, and when Mr. Mondale left it was 21½ percent, the highest in 120 years.

Audience. 4 more years! 4 more years! 4 more years!

The President. All right. [*Laughing*] Okay, you talked me into it. [*Laughter*]

But in that time, the average monthly mortgage payments more than doubled. Young people couldn't buy homes, car loans were hard to get and expensive, the auto and the homebuilding industries were brought to their knees. It's little wonder that the American people were yearning for leadership back in 1980. After all this economic punishment, our opponents blamed you for living too well. They said that's what was at fault and that you had to sacrifice more.

Well, I found that it's not so much that our opponents have a poor memory of this ruinous past, they just have a darn good "forgetory." And one of the things they'd like most to forget is the misery index. Do you remember that?

That was where they added the unemployment rate and the inflation rate together. And in 1976, in that campaign, the misery index was 12.6, and they declared that Jerry Ford had no right to seek reelection being responsible for that kind of a misery index 12.6.

But now came the 1980 campaign, and they never mentioned the misery index. And I don't think my opponent will mention it in this campaign, possibly because when he left the Vice Presidency the misery index was more than 20 percent, and now it's only 11.6.

He's done a little slipping and sliding and ducking away from this record, but here in Ohio during the primaries, Senator Gary Hart got his message through by reminding the Ohio voters of the true record. And I quote. Senator Hart said, "Walter Mondale may pledge stable prices, but Carter-Mondale couldn't cut 12-percent inflation." "Walter Mondale," he added, "has come to Ohio to talk about jobs. But Carter-Mondale watched helpless as 180,000 Ohio jobs disappeared in the period between 1976 and 1980." Those are Gary Hart's words.

Well, those disastrous consequences didn't come about by accident. They came through the implementation of the very policies of out-of-control spending, unfair taxation, and worship of big government that my opponent still supports. His philosophy can be summed up in four sentences: If it's income, tax it. If it's revenue, spend it. If it's a budget, break it. And if it's a promise, make it. [*Laughter*]

All this year he has lavished his campaign with promises that staggered even his own Democratic opponents in the primary. Your own Senator Glenn was heard to say in frustration that Mr. Mondale, and I quote, "has just promised everything to everybody with no thought of how it's going to be paid for." And then he said, "Fritz, you cannot lead this country if you've promised everybody everything."

But of course there is a predictable answer by one who makes so many promises. His answer is higher taxes, and massive new tax increases are precisely what he proposes. A few weeks back he called his new plans "Pay as you go." What it is, of course, is nothing but the old plan: You pay, and he goes. [*Laughter*]

Those tax increases to pay for his prom-

ises add up to the equivalent of $1,890 per household. If Harry Truman had to apply a motto to this radical taxing scheme, he'd have to say not "your buck stops here"—"your buck never stops." [*Laughter*]

When the centerpiece of his economic program is backbreaking tax hikes, you can see why my opponent spends so much time using outrageous scare tactics.

Now, that's not my opponent's only tax extravaganza. He came up with still another one in our debate. He said, and I quote, "As soon as we get the economy on a sound ground as well, I would like to see the total repeal of indexing." Now, this tax is even worse, because it would be a dagger at the heart of every low- and middle-income taxpayer in America. It would mean bone-crushing new levies against those who can least afford them.

Indexing was a reform that we passed—it goes into effect on January 1st, this coming year—to protect you from the cruel, hidden tax, when government uses inflation to force you into higher tax brackets when you've maybe just gotten a cost-of-living pay raise trying to keep even.

Under his plan, here's what would happen to a family struggling on $10,000 per year: By 1989 they would be paying over 73-percent more in income taxes. For families making $30,000 a year, this tax would take over $500 more in '89, nearly $900 a year more for those making $40,000, and these assume modest inflation. If we had their higher double-digit inflation rates back, then all those tax collections would more than double. And we're told that he misspoke, that he actually meant to say just the opposite.

But on several occasions since 1982, he has expressly proposed the repeal of indexing. He's done this quite often. In politics they call this, sometimes, flip-flops. In this case—forgive me—I'm going to call it a Fritz-flop. [*Laughter*]

Indexing is one example, but there are many others. Yesterday he wanted to give a $200 tax break to every family dependent. Today he wants to raise taxes the equivalent of $1,890 per household. You know, he's done a lot of talk lately that there's a new and an older Reagan. And he doesn't mean my age when he's talking that. He means that the old Reagan said things differently than the new Reagan is saying them.

Well, the old Mondale said that tightening the budget and reducing deficits would worsen a recession, and a new Mondale thinks higher taxes lead to a healthy economy. The old Mondale publicly supported Jimmy Carter's wrong-headed grain embargo, and a new Mondale claims he opposed it privately—awful privately; no one else ever heard him.

The old Mondale sponsored National Bible Week in the United States Senate. I think that's fine. The new Walter Mondale says there's too much religion in politics. And the old Mondale called the space shuttle a horrible waste, a space extravaganza, and led the fight to kill it in the Senate. And the new Mondale praises American technological achievement.

But just when you're beginning to lose faith, you find there is some constancy. The old Mondale increased your taxes, and the new Mondale will increase them again.

You know, in our debate I got a little angry all those times he distorted my record. And on one occasion I was about to say to him very sternly, "Mr. Mondale, you are taxing my patience." [*Laughter*] And then I caught myself. Why should I give him another idea? [*Laughter*] That's the only tax he hasn't thought about. [*Laughter*]

Well, from now until November 6th, we're going to make sure that the American people know about this choice on which their future depends. We have two roads to tomorrow: We have the road of fear and envy that he proposes. And on his road you frighten the elderly with false statements; you strive to divide Americans against each other, seeking to promote envy and portray greed. Franklin Roosevelt warned us that the only thing we had to fear was fear itself. Well, sadly and tragically, I think the only thing my opponent has to offer is fear itself.

When I said the elderly citizens—being frightened. Again, these repeated charges that somehow we're nursing a secret plan to undercut the people who are on Social Security and reduce or remove their benefits—I said it on Sunday night, and I will say

it again: There is no one in this administration—and if there was, they wouldn't be here long—that has any intention of taking Social Security away from those people who have it and who deserve it.

We see things differently, as I said, because we see ourselves in a springtime of hope, ready to fire up our courage and determination to reach high and achieve all the best. We see a life where our children can enjoy—at last—prosperity without inflation. We see a life where they can enjoy the highest of creativity and go for the stars, not have their hopes and dreams crushed by politicians or taxed away by greedy governmentalists.

The American people are walking into tomorrow unashamed, unafraid. And again, I have to say something that I've been saying so often across this country, and I mean it with all my heart. One of the most thrilling things is to see so many young Americans present at these rallies.

Let me tell you, you are what this campaign and this election are all about. There's one thing that the rest of us and the people of my generation have to do before we leave the scene, and that is restore this country—as I think we've begun to do—so that one day you will find the same America of unlimited hope and opportunity that we were promised and found when we were young that had been left to us by our parents.

You know, I know you're ready for great opportunity, and I know this may gall our opponents, but—it's time for the train to move on—and I think maybe you'll all agree with me when I say just one more line: We think we've made a good beginning, but you ain't seen nothin' yet. [*Applause*]

All right. Thank you very much.

Audience. 4 more years! 4 more years! 4 more years!

The President. Thank you. Thank you. Let me just add a little postscript, and then I've got to get on that train. I know in a crowd this size there must be many of you who are Democrats, as I once was. And I must say this: You're not only welcome, but if you are here, I think you're here because—like happened to me once—you no longer can follow the policies of the leadership of your party. It's true for millions of patriotic, right-thinking Democrats throughout this country. Well, I say to all of you, if you are here, don't be alone. Come on along with us, and between the two of us, between all of us, we'll get this whole thing straightened out—day after tomorrow.

Thank you very much. Thank you.

[3.] *Lima (3:48 p.m.)*

The President. Thank you very much.

Audience. 4 more years! 4 more years! 4 more years!

The President. Well, all right. I wasn't going to do it, but if you insist, okay. Four more—[*laughter*]. All right. Thank you all. It's great to be back in the Buckeye State and here in Allen County and the great city of Lima.

You know, in this job you get to meet some important people—heads of state, prime ministers, premiers, kings, and queens. But I've always said that the best part of this job is remembering that George Bush and I are working for you and nobody else. So, I just thought that I'd drop by today so you could hear a report from your two hired hands in Washington.

In 4 years here, the unemployment rate in Lima has fallen 4½ percentage points. And, you know, if you'll help me send a message to some Washington politicians this November, we'll get that rate down even further.

You've done a great job here in Lima. You've got agriculture; you've got basic industry. You've got some of the new industries that are opening up. You're helping keep our defenses strong by building the M–1 tank at the General Dynamics plant. You've got a refinery, a chemical company. The list keeps going. You're all the things a growing America is all about.

We're now 3½ weeks from election day, and the American people are getting the full flavor of the very clear choice that faces them. It's a choice between two fundamentally different ways of governing America and two distinct ways of looking at America. My opponent, Mr. Mondale, offers a future of pessimism, fear, and limits, compared to ours of hope, confidence, and growth.

Now, I don't fault his intentions. I know he sincerely means it and feels that way. He sees government—as some others do—as an end in itself. And we see government as something belonging to the people and only a junior partner in our lives. They see people merely as members of groups, special interests to be coddled and catered to. Well, we look at them as individuals to be fulfilled through their own freedom and creativity.

My opponent and his allies live in the past. They're celebrating the old and failed policies of an era that has passed them by, and if history had skipped over—as if history, I should say, had skipped over these Carter-Mondale years. On the other hand, millions of Americans join us in boldly charting a new course for the future.

From the beginning their campaign has lived on promises. Indeed, Mr. Mondale boasts that America is nothing if it isn't promises. Well, the American people don't want promises, I don't think. They don't want to pay for his promises. They want promise; they want opportunity and workable answers.

And it's fitting that we're campaigning today on Harry Truman's train—following the same route that he took 36 years and 1 day ago. He happened to be the last Democrat I voted for. [*Laughter*] And I campaigned for him in 1948. I respected his ability to stand for what he believes, his consistency of principles, and his determination to do the right thing.

Mr. Truman could also make very plain the differences between himself and his opponent. And my friends, that's just what we're going to do today.

Let's start with the record, the record of an administration in which Mr. Mondale carried a full partnership.

Mr. Carter, himself, said that ". . . there wasn't a single decision I made during 4 years in the White House that Fritz Mondale wasn't involved in." Well, in those 4 years, they took the strongest economy in the world and pushed it to the brink of collapse. They created a calamity of such proportions that we're still suffering the consequences of those economic time bombs.

There was no fresh-faced, well-fed baby lying on our doorstep on January 20 of 1981. It was a snarling economic wolf with sharp teeth. The suffering of America—the deep and painful recession, and the outrageous and frightening inflation—these things didn't start by accidental ignition or spontaneous combustion. They came about through the complete mismanagement of the administration of which Mr. Mondale was a part, and his liberal friends who controlled the Congress.

They gave us five—count them—just in a little more than a year—as everything was going to pot—they gave us five different anti-inflation plans and, at the same time with them, managed to give us the worst 4-year record of inflation in nearly 40 years. Now, while it took them five plans to nearly triple inflation, it's only taken us one to cut it by about two-thirds.

Senior citizens were driven into panic by higher rents, exorbitant fuel costs, dramatically increasing food costs, and Federal health care costs which went up a massive 87 percent in those 4 years. And they called that fairness.

They punished the poor and the young who struggled as prices of necessities shot up faster than others. Millions of Americans led a life of daily economic terror fueled by those unrelenting costs.

Let's look at interest rates. My opponent has referred to something that he calls now the real interest rates. Well, people don't pay interest rates on some academic smokescreen or foggy economic theory. What they know is that when Jerry Ford left office, the prime interest rate was 6¼ percent. And when Mr. Mondale left office, it was 21½ percent. That was the highest interest rate in 120 years.

Average monthly mortgage payments more than doubled. Young people couldn't buy homes; car loans were hard to get and expensive. The automobile and homebuilding industries were brought to their knees. It's little wonder that the American people yearned for leadership in 1980.

And after all this economic punishment, our opponents blamed you, because you lived too well. They told you you had to

no fresh-faced. well-fed baby
doorstep on January 20 of
snarling economic wolf with
he suffering of America—the
ıful recession, and the outra
frightening inflation—these
tart by accidental ignition or
ombustion. They came about
omplete mismanagement of
tion of which Mr. Mondale
d his liberal friends who con
ngress.

s five—count them—just in
n a year—as everything was
-they gave us five different
lans and, at the same time
naged to give us the worst
inflation in nearly 40 years.
ook them five plans to nearly
it's only taken us one to cut
-thirds.

ns were driven into panic by
xorbitant fuel costs. dramatic
g food costs, and Federal
ts which went up a massive
nose 4 years. And they called

ed the poor and the young
as prices of necessities shot
others. Millions of American
y economic terror fueled by
ng costs.

interest rates. My opponent
something that he calls now
st rates. Well, people don't
es on some academic smoke
y economic theory. What
that when Jerry Ford left
e interest rate was 6¼ per
Mr. Mondale left office, it
nt. That was the highest in
0 years.

nthly mortgage payments
led. Young people couldn't
loans were hard to get and
automobile and homebuild
ere brought to their knees.
that the American people
ership in 1980.

this economic punishment,
blamed you, because you
They told you you had to

sacrifice more, that we were in an age of limits now. Well, I found out that it's not so much that our opponents have a poor memory of their ruinous past; it's just that they have an awfully good "forgetory." [*Laughter*] And one of the things they like most to forget is the misery index.

Now, some of you young people are too young to remember that, but in the 1976 campaign—8 years ago—they figured out a gimmick. They added up the rate of inflation and the rate of unemployment, and the total was the misery index. And at that time, in '76, it was 12.6. And they declared that the incumbent, Jerry Ford, had no right to seek reelection with that kind of a misery index.

Well, 4 years later, along came the 1980 campaign. They never mentioned the misery index. And I don't think my opponent will mention it in this campaign, possibly because it was over 20 when he left the Vice Presidency. And it's only 11.6 now.

My opponent has done a very good job of slipping, sliding, and ducking away from his record. But here in Ohio during the primaries, Senator Gary Hart got his message through by reminding you, the Ohio voters, of the true record. And I quote—he said, "Walter Mondale may pledge stable prices, but Carter-Mondale could not cure 12-percent inflation." "Walter Mondale," he added, "has come to Ohio to talk about jobs, but Carter-Mondale watched helpless as 180,000 Ohio jobs disappeared in the period between 1976 and 1980." Now, I didn't say that. Those are Gary Hart's words.

Those disastrous consequences didn't come about by accident. They came through the implementation of the very policies of out-of-control spending, unfair taxation, and worship of big government that my opponent still supports.

His philosophy can be summed up in four sentences: If it's income, tax it. If it's revenue, spend it. If it's a budget, break it. And if it's a promise, make it.

All this year—[*applause*]—all——

Audience. 4 more years!

The President. Thank you.

Audience. 4 more years! 4 more years! 4 more years!

The President. Okay.

Audience. 4 more years! 4 more years! 4 more years!

The President. All right.

Audience. 4 more years! 4 more years! 4 more years!

The President. Well, all this year, he has lavished his campaign with promises that staggered even his Democratic opponents. Ohio's own Senator Glenn was heard to say in frustration that Mr. Mondale, and I quote, "has just promised everything to everybody with no thought of how it's going to be paid for." And then again, Gary Hart responded and said, "Fritz, you cannot lead this country if you've promised everybody everything."

But, of course, there's a predictable answer by one who makes so many promises. That answer is higher taxes. And massive new tax increases are precisely what he proposes. A few weeks back, he called his new plan "pay as you go." But what it is, of course, is nothing but the old plan. You pay, and he goes. [*Laughter*]

Those tax increases to pay for his promises add up to the equivalent of $1,890 per household. If Harry Truman had to apply a motto to his radical taxing scheme, he would have to say that—you know that famous line, "The buck stops here." He would say this time, "Your buck never stops." When the centerpiece of his economic program is backbreaking tax hikes, you can see why he spends so much time using outrageous scare tactics.

Now, that's not my opponent's only tax extravaganza. He came up with still another one in our debate. He said, and I quote, "As soon as we get the economy on a sound ground as well, I would like to see the total repeal of indexing."

Now, this tax is even worse, because it would be a dagger at the heart of every low- and middle-income taxpayer in America. It would mean bonecrushing new levies against those who can least afford them. Indexing was a reform that we passed to protect you from the cruelest of taxes, the hidden tax when government uses inflation to force you into higher tax brackets just because you've gotten a cost-of-living pay raise.

And under the Mondale plan, here's what

would happen to a family struggling on $10,000 a year. By 1989 they would be paying over 73 percent more in income taxes if indexing, which begins on January 1st, is canceled. For families making 30,000 a year, the tax would take over $500 more in '89, nearly $900 a year more if someone was making 40,000. These assume modest inflation. If we had this higher, double-digit tax inflation rate back, the kind that they had, then all those tax collections would more than double what I've just told you.

Now, we're told since Sunday night that he misspoke, that he actually meant to just say the opposite. But on several occasions, on several occasions since 1982, he has expressly proposed the repeal of indexing. And he's done this quite often.

You know, in politics, they call that a flip-flop. In this case, you'll forgive me if I call it a Fritz-flop. [*Laughter*]

Yesterday, he wanted to give a $200 tax break to every family dependent, and today he wants to raise taxes the equivalent of $1,890 per household. You know, for some time, over the last several days at least, he was talking about a new Reagan and an old Reagan. Now, that had nothing to do with my age. The old Reagan was the first one. The new Reagan is now. And what he said that—well, he inspired me to do a little of that old and new business.

The old Mondale is on record as saying that the budget and reducing deficits could worsen a recession; the new Mondale thinks higher taxes lead to a healthy economy. The old Mondale publicly supported Jimmy Carter's wrong-headed grain embargo, and the new Mondale claims that he opposed it privately—very privately. [*Laughter*] The old Mondale sponsored National Bible Week in the U.S. Senate. I'm for that. The new Mondale says there's too much religion in politics.

The old Mondale called the space shuttle a horrible waste, a space extravaganza, and he personally led the fight in the United States Senate to kill the shuttle program. The new Mondale praises American technological achievement.

I had the privilege just a little while ago from the train of calling those people that are up there going around the Earth right now while I'm riding on the train, those wonderful heroes of ours.

But just when you're beginning to lose faith, however, you find that there is some constancy. The old Mondale increased your taxes, and the new Mondale will do it again.

You know, in our debate, I got a little angry at all those times that he distorted my record. And on one occasion, I was about to say to him very sternly, "Mr. Mondale, you're taxing my patience." [*Laughter*] And then I caught myself. Why should I give him another idea? [*Laughter*] That's the only tax he hasn't thought of.

Well, from now until November 6th, we're going to make sure the American people know about this choice on which their future depends. Incidentally, when I was in school, I learned that "Thirty days hath September, April, June, and November." Now, I happen to realize that November only has 6 days. [*Laughter*]

But just when you're beginning to—well, let me just start again and say we have two roads to tomorrow. We have the road of fear and envy that he proposes. And on this road, you frighten the elderly with false statements. You strive to divide Americans against each other, seeking to promote envy and portray greed. Franklin Roosevelt warned us that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself. Well, sadly and tragically, the only thing my opponent has to offer is fear itself.

Well, that's the difference between us. We see America's best day ahead. We see ourselves in a springtime of hope, ready to fire up our courage and determination to reach high and achieve all the best. We see a life where our children can enjoy, at last, prosperity without inflation. And we see a life where they can enjoy the highest of creativity and go for the stars; not have their hopes and dreams crushed or taxed away by greedy governmentalists. The American people are walking into tomorrow unashamed and unafraid. They're ready for this great era of opportunity.

And I just have to say two more things here. Looking around—and when I see these young people in these band uniforms of their respective schools, I have to tell you that all over the country, in gatherings like this, I have been thrilled at seeing so many

young people who are present here, because, you know, they're what this campaign and this election is all about.

Those of us—my generation and a few generations in between them and mine—all of us have a responsibility. All of us inherited an America that our parents and our grandparents had handed to us, in which the opportunity was unlimited. You knew, when you were growing up, that it was all dependent on you. You could do anything out there, fly as high and far as your own ability would take you, and you wouldn't be penalized for the effort. And our responsibility now, after some years of that having been taken away from us, is to be able to make that same promise to them—to all of you young people—that that's the kind of America we're going to turn over to you.

Audience. 4 more years! 4 more years! 4 more years!

The President. All right. And because of that, I'll give you a promise of something that'll take place in those 4 more years. Another thing that I think has been shameful in political campaigning—it was in the 1982 congressional campaigns; it is shameful in this campaign. And that is, for political advantage, to frighten so many of our senior citizens by telling them that we were somehow nursing a secret plan to reduce or take from them their Social Security benefits. Well, there is no one in our administration with such a plan, and if there was one there, he'd be gone.

I just want to set the record straight. We are not going to do anything to reduce or to take from the people now getting Social Security those benefits or to take them from the people that are anticipating them when they come to their nonearning years.

Now, I know this may gall our opponents, but I'll conclude by saying that I think all of you agree with us when we say: You ain't seen nothin' yet.

Thank you all very much. Thank you.

Audience. 4 more years! 4 more years! 4 more years!

The President. Thank you.

[4.] *Ottawa (5:11 p.m.)*

The President. Thank you all very much, and I thank your good Congressman Del Latta, who introduced me here today. And I want you to know how much we need him back in Washington, DC. Remember that in that great program of cutting—or spending cuts and tax cuts that we put through in 1981 there were two authors' names on that bill. One was a Congressman from Texas, Phil Gramm, and the other one was your Del Latta.

But I thank all of you, too, for a heartwarming reception. It is great to be in Ottawa.

When President Harry Truman spoke to the people of Ottawa during his whistlestop tour in 1948 in this same car, he spoke these words: "We are in a campaign which will go down as one of the most important in the history of our country. And it's your campaign. It's your welfare that's at stake." Well, today we once again face an historic election. And once again, it's your welfare that's at stake.

We're now 3½ weeks from election day. And the American people are getting the full flavor of the very clear choice that is facing them. It's a choice between two fundamentally different ways of governing and two distinct ways of looking at America. My opponent, Mr. Mondale, offers a future of pessimism, fear, and limits, compared to ours of hope, confidence, and growth.

Now, I know that his intentions are good. I know that he's sincere in that and in what he believes. But he sees government as an end in itself, and we see government as something belonging to the people and only a junior partner in our lives.

My opponent and his allies live in the past, celebrating the old and failed policies of an era that has passed them by, as if history had skipped over those Carter-Mondale years. On the other hand, millions of Americans join us in boldly charting a new course for the future.

Now, it's fitting that we're campaigning today on Harry Truman's train, following the same route that he took 36 years and 1 day ago. He was the last Democrat I voted for. [*Laughter*] Indeed, in 1948 I campaigned for him.

Mr. Truman could make very plain the differences between himself and his opponent. And, my friends, that's just what I'm here to do today. Let us start with the

record, the record of the administration in which Mr. Mondale carried a full partnership.

In those 4 years, they took the strongest economy in the world and pushed it to the brink of collapse. They created a calamity of such proportions that we're still suffering the consequences of those economic time bombs. That was no fresh-faced, well-fed baby that they left on our doorstep in January of 1981. It was a snarling economic wolf with sharp teeth.

The suffering of America—the deep and painful recession and the outrageous and frightening inflation—these things didn't start by accidental ignition or spontaneous combustion. They came about through the concerted mismanagement of the administration of which Mr. Mondale was a part, and his liberal friends who controlled the Congress.

They gave us five—in a little more than a year—they gave us five different anti-inflation programs, and then managed, with them, to give us the worst 4-year record of inflation in nearly 40 years. While it took them five plans to nearly triple in inflation, it's only taken us one to cut it by two-thirds.

Senior citizens were driven into panic by higher rents, exorbitant fuel costs, dramatically increasing food prices, and a Federal health care cost which went up a massive 87 percent in just those 4 years. And they called that fairness.

They punished the poor and the young who struggled as prices of necessities shot up faster than the others. Millions of Americans led a life of daily economic terror fueled by these unrelenting costs.

Let's look at interest rates. My opponent has referred to something now that he calls the real interest rate, and it concerns him greatly. Well, I don't think people pay interest rates on some abstract smokescreen or academic or foggy economic theory. What they know is that when Jerry Ford left office in 1976, the prime rate was 6¼ percent. When Mr. Mondale left office, it was 21½ percent, the highest in 120 years.

Average monthly mortgage payments more than doubled. Car loans were hard to get and expensive. The automobile and homebuilding industries were brought to their knees. And after all this economic punishment. our opponents blamed you, because you lived too well. They told you you'd have to learn to sacrifice more and live with less and within economic limits. Well, I found that it's not so much that our opponents have a poor memory of this ruinous past; they've just got a darn good "forgetory." [*Laughter*]

And one of the things they like most to forget is the misery index, where they added the unemployment rate and the inflation rates together. And then—they did this in 1976 in that election campaign, and the misery index then was 12.6. And they said that Jerry Ford, as the incumbent President, had no right to seek reelection with that kind of a misery index.

Well, then came the 1980 election. And they never mentioned the misery index. And I don't think my opponent will mention it in this campaign, possibly because it was over 20 when he left the Vice Presidency, and it's now down to 11.6.

You know, he's done a pretty good job of slipping, sliding, and ducking away from this record. But here in Ohio, during the primaries, Senator Gary Hart got his message through by reminding the Ohio voters of the true record. And I quote, "Walter Mondale," said Senator Hart, "may pledge stable prices, but Carter-Mondale could not cure 12-percent inflation." And then he added, "Walter Mondale has come to Ohio to talk about jobs. But Carter-Mondale watched helpless as 180,000 jobs disappeared in the period between 1976 and 1980." Now, those are Gary Hart's words.

And those disastrous consequences didn't come about by accident. They came through the implementation of the very policies of out-of-control spending, the very unfair taxation, and the worship of big government that my opponent still supports.

His philosophy can be summed up in four sentences: If it's income, tax it. If it's revenue, spend it. If it's a budget, break it. And if it's a promise, make it.

All this year, he has lavished his campaign with promises that staggered even his Democratic opponents. But, of course, there is a predictable answer by one who makes so many promises. And the answer to his promises is higher taxes. And massive

our opponents blamed you for
ived too well. They told you
to learn to sacrifice more and
s and within economic limits
i that it's not so much that our
ve a poor memory of this man
v've just got a darn good one.
ghter]
f the things they like most to
misery index, where they
nemployment rate and the in
together. And then—they did
n that election campaign, and
ndex then was 12.6. And they
ry Ford, as the incumbent,
d no right to seek reelection
of a misery index.
came the 1980 election. And
nentioned the misery index.
hink my opponent will men
campaign, possibly because it
when he left the Vice Presi
now down to 11.6.
ne's done a pretty good job of
ng, and ducking away from
ut here in Ohio, during the
ator Gary Hart got his mes
y reminding the Ohio voters
ecord. And I quote, "Walter
Senator Hart, "may pledge
out Carter-Mondale could not
nt inflation." And then he
Mondale has come to Ohio
jobs. But Carter-Mondale
ess as 180,000 jobs disap
period between 1976 and
ose are Gary Hart's words.
sastrous consequences didn't
by accident. They came
nplementation of the very
of-control spending, the very
and the worship of big gov
ny opponent still supports.
v can be summed up in four
income, tax it. If it's reve
it's a budget, break it. And
make it.
ne has lavished his campaign
that staggered even his
ponents. But, of course,
ctable answer by one who
promises. And the answer
s higher taxes. And massive

new tax increases are precisely what he proposes. A few weeks back, he called his new plan "pay as you go." But what it is, of course, is nothing but the old plan. You pay, and he goes. [*Laughter*]

Those tax increases to pay for his promises add up to the equivalent of $1,890 per household in this country. If Harry Truman had to apply a motto to this radical taxing scheme, he would have to say that, "Your buck never stops." [*Laughter*] When the centerpiece of his economic program is backbreaking tax hikes, you can see why my opponent spends so much time using outrageous scare tactics.

Now, that's not my opponent's only tax extravaganza. He came up with still another one in our debate. He said—and I quote—"As soon as we get the economy on a sound ground as well, I would like to see the total repeal of indexing."

Now, this tax is even worse, because this would be a dagger at the heart of every low- and middle-income taxpayer in America. It would mean bonecrushing new levies against those who can least afford them. Indexing was a reform that we passed to protect you from the cruel hidden tax when government uses inflation to force you into higher tax brackets when you get a cost-of-living pay raise.

Under the Mondale plan, here's what would happen to a family struggling on $10,000 per year. By 1989 they would be paying over 73 percent more income taxes. Now, we're told since he said that on Sunday night that he misspoke and that he actually meant to say just the opposite. But on several occasions since 1982, he has expressly proposed the repeal of indexing. And he's done this quite often. In politics, you call this a flip-flop. But forgive me, I've decided to call it a Fritz-flop. [*Laughter*]

Indexing is one example, but there are many others. Yesterday, he wanted to give a $200 tax break to every family dependent. And today he wants to raise taxes the equivalent of $1,890 per household. Several days now out on the campaign trail, he's talked about me as a new Reagan and an old Reagan. Now, that has nothing to do with my age, because the old Reagan was when I was much younger and the new Reagan is now. [*Laughter*] But I decided to do some old and new Mondaleing.

The old Mondale said that tightening the budget, reducing government spending, and reducing deficits could worsen a recession and cause unemployment. The new Mondale thinks higher taxes lead to a healthy economy. The old Mondale publicly supported Jimmy Carter's wrong-headed grain embargo, and the new Mondale claims that he opposed it privately—very privately. [*Laughter*] The old Mondale sponsored National Bible Week in the U.S. Senate. I can go along with that. And the new Walter Mondale, though, says there's too much religion in politics.

The old Mondale called the space shuttle a horrible waste, a space extravaganza, and he personally led the fight in the United States Senate to try and kill the entire shuttle program before it even started. The new Mondale praises American technological achievement.

Well, I just thought that was appropriate today, when probaby right now—or possibly right now, I should say, I don't know where they are—but while we're riding across Ohio on this train, those young heroes of ours, male and female, are circling this Earth several times in that shuttle, which will land tomorrow. And God bless them, wherever they are.

Audience. Reagan! Reagan! Reagan!

The President. Well, now, with all this old and new Mondale, just when you're beginning to lose faith, finally you do find there is some constancy. The old Mondale increased your taxes. And the new Mondale will do it again.

You know, in our debate, I got a little angry all those times that he distorted my record. And on one occasion, I was about to say to him very sternly, "Mr. Mondale, you're taxing my patience." [*Laughter*] Then I caught myself. Why should I give him another idea? That's the only tax he hasn't thought of. [*Laughter*]

From now on until November 6th, we're going to make sure that the American people know about this choice on which their future depends. We have two roads to tomorrow. We have the road of fear and envy that Mr. Mondale proposes. On his road, you frighten the elderly with false statements.

And speaking of that, let me interrupt

myself for a moment and say one of the things that I think has been most shameful in the line of political demagoguery. We saw it in the congressional campaigns of 1982, and we're seeing it in this campaign, and that is when for purely political advantage, falsely, their candidates go around telling our senior citizens who are dependent on Social Security that we somehow have a secret plot in which we're either going to reduce their payments or take them away from them entirely. Well, I want you to know that if there was anyone in my administration that even had secretly such an idea, he'd be long gone.

We are not going to do anything to doublecross the people dependent on Social Security, or those anticipating Social Security when they come to their nonearning years. Their benefits are going to remain with them.

But he strives to divide Americans against each other, seeking to promote envy and portray greed. Franklin Delano Roosevelt warned that the only thing we have to fear in this country is fear itself. Sadly and tragically, the only thing my opponent has to offer is fear itself.

Well, that's the difference between us. We see America's best days ahead. We see ourselves in a springtime of hope, ready to fire up our courage and determination to reach high and achieve all the best. We see a life where our children can enjoy, at last, prosperity without inflation. We see a life where they can enjoy the highest of creativity and go for the stars, and not have their hopes and dreams crushed or taxed away by greedy governmentalists.

The American people are walking into tomorrow unashamed and unafraid. And, you know, I have to say—all over the country in meetings of this kind, I have been so thrilled and excited to see the turnout of young people at meetings of this kind, because——

Audience. 4 more years! 4 more years! 4 more years!

The President. Let me just say for all of you—or to all of you, you're what this campaign and what this election is all about. People of my generation and of several generations between mine and yours—[*laughter*]—we grew up in an America where, for the most part, we just grew up automatically knowing that there was no limit to what we could accomplish. There was no ceiling beyond which we couldn't go—that the hope, the opportunity, the golden dreams were there for all of us and dependent on us, and we could fly as high and far as our energy and our talent and ability would take us.

Then we've come to a period in recent years in which limits were placed; and that hope, we were told, was kind of shut off—that we were to expect something less.

Well, I'm glad you're here, all you young people, because I want to tell you the responsibility that the rest of us have and we're going to meet is to see that we turn over to you the same kind of America that our parents turned over to us, where there is hope and freedom for all.

Audience. 4 more years! 4 more years! 4 more years!

The President. All right. All right. I'm willing if you are.

But I know that you, the American people, young and old, are ready for this great new era of opportunity. And I know this may gall our opponents, but I think the people, all of you, agree with us when we tell you: You ain't seen nothin' yet.

Audience. U.S.A.! U.S.A.! U.S.A.!

The President. Thank you. Thank you very much. Now they tell me the train's going to whistle, and I'm going to have to leave and move on to the next stop——

Audience. No!

The President. Oh, I have to——

[*At this point, the President was presented with an Ottawa-Glansdorf High School T-shirt.*]

Thank you. Thank you all. God bless you.

[*5.*] *Deshler (6:12 p.m.)*

The President. Well, thank you very much. And I want you to know how proud I am when your Congressman, Del Latta, comes out here and introduces me. There were two names on that bill that cut the cost of government and that cut your taxes when we started our new program in '81.

grew up in an America where, for part, we just grew up automatical- ıg that there was no limit to what accomplish. There was no ceiling which we couldn't go—that the opportunity, the golden dreams e for all of us and dependent on e could fly as high and far as our ıd our talent and ability would

e've come to a period in recent hich limits were placed; and that were told, was kind of shut off— ere to expect something less.

ı glad you're here, all you young cause I want to tell you the re- that the rest of us have and g to meet is to see that we turn ı the same kind of America that turned over to us, where there freedom for all.

4 more years! 4 more years! 4

ident. All right. All right. I'm u are.

now that you, the American ng and old, are ready for this ra of opportunity. And I know l our opponents, but I think the ıf you, agree with us when we ain't seen nothin' yet.

U.S.A.! U.S.A.! U.S.A.!

lent. Thank you. Thank you Now they tell me the train's stle, and I'm going to have to ıove on to the next stop—— No!

nt. Oh, I have to——

t, the President was presented wa-Glansdorf High School T-

Thank you all. God bless you.

:12 p.m.)

nt. Well, thank you very ant you to know how proud I ır Congressman Del Latta, e and introduces me. There ıes on that bill that cut the ment and that cut your taxes ed our new program in '81.

And one of those two names was Congressman Del Latta.

Well, it's great to be in Deshler, home of the Deshler Flag and home of the Bavarian House. And it's great to see all of you here in this Buckeye State.

You know, in this job I have you get to meet some important people like kings and queens, and heads of state, and prime ministers, and so forth, but I've always said the best part of the job is remembering that George Bush and I are working for you and nobody else. So, I thought I'd just drop by today, and you could have a report from your two hired hands.

We're now 3½ weeks from election day, and the American people are getting the full flavor of the very clear choice that is facing them. It's a choice between two fundamentally different ways of governing and two distinct ways of looking at America. My opponent, Mr. Mondale, offers a future of pessimism, fear, and limits, compared to one—ours—of hope, confidence, and growth.

Now, I know that he's sincere, and I know that he is well intentioned, but——

Audience. We love you, Ronnie!

The President. Thank you.

——but he sees government as an end in itself, and we see government as something belonging to you, the people, and only a junior partner in your lives.

My opponent and his allies live in the past. They're celebrating the old and failed policies of an era that has passed them by, as if history had skipped over the Carter-Mondale years. On the other hand, millions of Americans join us in boldly charting a course, a new course for the future.

It's fitting that we're campaigning today on Harry Truman's train. And we're following the same route he took 36 years and 1 day ago. He was the last Democrat I voted for. [*Laughter*] And I campaigned for him in 1948. But Mr. Truman could make very plain the differences between himself and his opponent. My friends, that's just what we're going to do today.

Let's start with the record, the record of the administration that Mr. Mondale—in which he was carried as a full partner. In those 4 years they took the strongest economy in the world and pushed it to the brink of collapse. They created a calamity of such proportions that we're still suffering the consequences of those economic hard times.

When we got there on January 20th, that was no fresh-faced, well-fed baby left on our doorstep. It was a snarling economic wolf with sharp teeth. And the suffering of America, the deep and painful recession, and the outrageous and frightening inflation—these things didn't start by accidental ignition or spontaneous combustion. They came about through the concerted mismanagement of the administration of which Mr. Mondale was a part, and his liberal friends who controlled the Congress.

They gave us five, in a little more than a year, five—you can count them—economic programs they said would curb inflation and wound up giving us the worst inflation in nearly 40 years. While it took them five plans to nearly triple inflation, it's only taken us one to cut it by about two-thirds.

Audience. 4 more years! 4 more years! 4 more years!

The President. Thank you. Thank you. I'm game.

You know, senior citizens were driven into panic by higher rents, exorbitant fuel costs, dramatically increasing food prices, and Federal health care costs which in those 4 years went up 87 percent. They called that fairness. They punished the poor and the young who struggled as prices of necessity shot up faster than others. Millions of Americans led a life of daily economic terror, fueled by those unrelenting costs.

Let's look at interest rates. My opponent has referred to something that he calls the real interest rate as being quite a punishment today. Well, people don't pay interest based on some academic smokescreen or foggy economic theory. What they know is that when Jerry Ford left the Presidency the interest rate, the prime rate was 6¼ percent, and when Mr. Mondale left office it was 21½ percent, the highest in 120 years.

Average monthly mortgage rates more than doubled. Car loans were hard to get and expensive. The automobile and home-building industries were brought to their knees. And after all this economic punishment, our opponents said the trouble was

you live too well, and they told you you would have to sacrifice more, that we were now entering an era of limits, and things would never again be as good as they once were.

Well, I found out that it's not so much that our opponents have a poor memory of this ruinous past, they've just got a darn good "forgetory." [*Laughter*] And one of the things they like most to forget is the misery index.

Now, that was the thing—and some of you young people probably won't remember, but in 1976, in the campaign, they added the inflation rate to the unemployment rate, and it came to 12.6 percent. And they said that with that kind of a misery index, Jerry Ford had no right to run for reelection. It was so big.

Well, then came the 1980 campaign, and they never mentioned the misery index. And I don't think my opponent's going to mention it in this campaign, possibly because when he left the Vice Presidency it was over 20 percent and today it's only 11.6 percent.

Audience. We in Deshler think you're the best! 4 more years! 4 more years! 4 more years!

The President. He does a very good job of slipping and sliding and ducking away from his record. But here in Ohio, during the primaries, Senator Gary Hart got his message through by reminding the Ohio voters of the true record. And I quote. He, too, was a Democratic candidate. He said, "Walter Mondale may pledge stable prices, but Carter-Mondale could not cure 12-percent inflation." "Walter Mondale," he added, "has come to Ohio to talk about jobs, but Carter-Mondale watched helpless as 180,000 Ohio jobs disappeared in the period between 1976 and 1980."

Those disastrous consequences did not come about by accident. They came through the implementation of the very policies of out-of-control spending, unfair taxation, and worship of big government that my opponent still supports. His philosophy can be summed up in four sentences: If it's income, tax it. If it's revenue, spend it. If it's a budget, break it. And if it's a promise, make it.

All this year he has lavished his campaign with promises that staggered even his Democratic opponents. But, of course, there is a predictable answer by one who makes so many promises, and his answer is very simple: higher taxes. And massive new tax increases are precisely what he proposes. A few weeks back he called his new plan "Pay as you go." Well, what it is, of course, is nothing but the old plan: You pay, and he goes. [*Laughter*]

Those tax increases, to pay for his promises, add up to the equivalent of $1,890 per household. If Harry Truman had to apply a motto to this radical taxing scheme—let me again say to the young people who perhaps don't remember, that Harry Truman was the one that sat in the Oval Office and said that "the buck stops here." I think today, with regard to my opponent's plans, he'd say, "Your buck never stops." [*Laughter*]

With the centerpiece of his economic program his backbreaking tax hikes, you can see why the opponent spends so much time using outrageous scare tactics.

Now, that's not my opponent's only tax extravaganza. He came up with still another one in our debate. He said, and I quote, "As soon as we get the economy on a sound ground as well, I would like to see the total repeal of indexing." Now, this tax is even worse, because it would be a dagger at the heart of every low- and middle-income taxpayer in this country. It would mean bone-crushing new levies against those who can least afford them.

Indexing was a reform that we passed to protect you from the cruel, hidden tax, when government uses inflation to force you into higher tax brackets. And they do that when you only get a cost-of-living pay raise that's supposed to keep you even with inflation. but you find yourself paying a higher percentage of tax.

Now, under the Mondale plan, here is what would happen to a family struggling on a $10,000 per year income: By 1989 they would be paying over 73 percent more in income taxes.

Now, we're told that he now says he misspoke the other night, that he actually meant to say just the opposite about indexing. But on several occasions since 1982, he has expressly proposed the repeal of index-

ing, and he's done this quite often. In politics they call this a flip-flop. But if you'll forgive me, I prefer to call it a Fritz-flop.

Well, indexing is just one example, but there are many others. Yesterday he wanted to give a $200 tax break to every family dependent, and today he wants to raise taxes the equivalent, as I've said, of $1,890 per household.

Now, lately in the campaign he's been talking about two Reagans. He said there was a new Reagan and an old Reagan. Now, that doesn't have anything to do with my age—*[laughter]*—because he said the old Reagan was the youngest. That was me some time ago. And then he was quoting the new Reagan, and he says I'm saying different things.

Audience member. You look good, Ronnie! *[Laughter]*

The President. Thank you. *[Laughter]* Thank you.

Well, I decided to copy him and do a little old and new Mondaleing myself. The old Mondale said that if you tightened the budget and reduced deficit spending, why you could worsen a recession and cause unemployment. And the new Mondale thinks that higher taxes will lead to a better economy. Now, the new Mondale thinks—or the old Mondale publicly supported Jimmy Carter's wrong-headed grain embargo, and a new Mondale claims he opposed it privately—very privately. *[Laughter]* The old Mondale sponsored National Bible Week in the U.S. Senate, and that's not bad. Now the new Mondale says there's too much religion in politics. Well——

Audience. Boo-o-o!

The President. Yes. *[Laughter]*

The old Mondale called the space shuttle a horrible waste, a space extravaganza, and he personally led the campaign in the Senate to kill it. Now the new Mondale praises American technological achievement. And while you and I are standing here, and I'm riding across your State in this train, we know that several young men and women of ours are riding several times around this Earth in the *Challenger.* And God bless those young heroes for what they're doing.

Audience. You're not getting older; you're just getting better.

The President. But you know, just when you begin to lose faith in that old and new Mondale, why then you suddenly find there is some constancy. The old Mondale increased your taxes, and the new Mondale will do the same thing. *[Laughter]*

You know, in our debate I got a little angry some of those times when he was distorting my record. And on one occasion, I was about to say to him very sternly, "Mr. Mondale, you are taxing my patience." *[Laughter]* And then I caught myself. Why should I give him another idea? That's the only tax he hasn't thought of. *[Laughter]*

Well, from now until November 6th, we're going to make sure the American people know about this choice on which their future depends. And we have two roads to tomorrow. We have the road of fear and envy that he proposes. On his road you frighten the elderly with false statements.

And right now I'm going to interrupt myself. I think one of the things that has made me the most angry in this campaign and in the 1982 congressional campaign was when we heard the political demagoguery for personal, political advantage. We heard them frightening the people in this country who have to depend on Social Security, frightening them by telling them that we had some secret plan; that we were going to take their benefits away from them or reduce them drastically. And he's saying it again.

Well, if there's anyone in our administration that had any such idea, he wouldn't be there long. I want you to know I have no plan. And I will absolutely battle against any suggestion of reducing or taking the benefits these people on Social Security are getting or those who are anticipating going on Social Security and expecting to get. They're going to get those benefits the way they are.

But he strives to divide Americans against each other, seeking to promote envy and portray greed. Franklin Roosevelt warned that the only thing we have to fear in this country is fear itself. Well, sadly, tragically, the only thing my opponent has to offer is fear itself.

Well, that's the difference between us. We see America's best days ahead. We see ourselves in a springtime of hope, ready to

fire up our courage and determination to reach high and achieve all the best. We see a life where our children can enjoy—at last—prosperity without inflation. We see a life where they can enjoy the highest of creativity and go for the stars, not have their hopes and dreams crushed by—or taxed away—by greedy politicans.

The American people are walking into the future unashamed and unafraid.

Audience. [*Singing*] We love you, Ronnie. Oh, yes, we do. We love you, Ronnie. We will be true. When you're not near us, we're blue. Oh, Ronnie, we love you.

The President. Thank you. Thank you very much. And now, let me say, it's mutual.

One of the most thrilling things in this whole campaign, wherever I've been, and in meetings like this, is to see the turnout of young people that come to these meetings. It's so wonderful, because I want to say to all of you young people that my generation—and several generations between yours and mine—grew up in an America in which you started out knowing that there was no limit to how high you could climb, how high you could fly, that is whatever your own ability and energy and effort would take you there would be no restriction or penalty for it. And we just took that for granted in this country.

And then we came to a time when people tried to tell us it wasn't that way, that there were penalties, and that there were limits and so forth, and to reconcile yourself to not doing that well.

Well, I think you are the very reason, and the most important reason for this election and this campaign, because——

Audience. 4 more years! 4 more years! 4 more years!

The President. Oh, wait. I just want to tell you—and I'm going to take the liberty, I think I speak for myself and those several other generations that I mentioned out here—what we're determined is that you're going to have the same kind of America that was turned over to us by our parents. That's what we're resolved to do and what we're going to do for all of you.

Audience. 4 more years! 4 more years! 4 more years!

The President. Well, all right. I know you're all ready for this great new era of opportunity. And this may gall our opponents—the train's getting ready to whistle, and I have to move on to the next stop before darkness catches us——

Audience. No-o-o!

The President. I know. I wish I didn't, but I do. And, I say, it may gall our opponents, but I think that the people of this country agree with us when we say, "You ain't seen nothin' yet."

Thank you very much.

[*6.*] *Perrysburg (7:40 p.m.)*

The President. Thank you all. Thank you.

Audience. 4 more years! 4 more years! 4 more years!

The President. Thank you, Madame Mayor, for those kind words, and Del Latta for being here. And thank all of you. I must tell you, I've had a wonderful time visiting with the people of Ohio today. And I can't think of any finer way of ending my trip on the "Heartland Special" than visiting with you good people of Perrysburg.

I've got a great deal to be grateful to all of you for. You've sent to Washington a Representative who has been a tremendous force for responsible government—the Congressman I just mentioned—Del Latta. It's no coincidence that his name is on the bill that finally got control of Federal spending after decades of tax and tax and spend and spend. He is a true friend of the taxpayers and a great friend to those who depend on economic progress to give them a chance at a better life.

Well, now we're 3½ weeks from election day, and the American people are getting the full flavor of the very clear choice that is facing them. It's a choice between two fundamentally different ways of governing and two distinct ways of looking at America.

My opponent, Mr. Mondale, offers a future of pessimism, fear, and limits, compared to ours of hope, confidence, and growth. Now, I know that his intentions are good, and I know that he's sincere in what he believes. But he sees government as an end in itself, and we see government as belonging to you, the people, and only a junior partner in your lives.

My opponent and his allies live in the past. They're celebrating the old and failed policies of an era that has passed them by, as if history had skipped over the 4 Carter-Mondale years. On the other hand, millions of Americans join us in boldly charting a new course for the future.

Now, it's fitting that we're campaigning today on Harry Truman's train, following the same route that he took 36 years and 1 day ago. He was the last Democrat I voted for. I campaigned for him in 1948. Mr. Truman could make very plain the differences between himself and his opponent and, my friends, that's just what I'm going to do this evening.

Let us start with the record, the record of the administration in which Mr. Mondale carried a full partnership. In those 4 years, they took the strongest economy in the world and pushed it to the brink of collapse. They created a calamity of such proportions that we're still suffering the consequences of those economic time bombs.

You know, on that January 20th in 1981 that was no fresh-faced, well-fed baby that was left on our doorstep. It was a snarling economic wolf with sharp teeth. The suffering of America, the deep and painful recession, the outrageous and frightening inflation—these things didn't start by accidental ignition or spontaneous combustion. They came about through the concerted mismanagement of the administration of which he was a part, and his liberal friends who controlled the Congress. They gave us five—you can count them—in a little more than a year, five different anti-inflation plans, and then ended up giving us the worst 4-year record of inflation in nearly 40 years. While it took them five plans to nearly triple inflation, it's only taken us one to cut it by nearly two-thirds.

Senior citizens were driven into panic by higher rents, exorbitant fuel costs, dramatically increasing food prices, and Federal health care costs which went up a massive 87 percent. Some fairness. They punished the poor and the young who struggled as prices of necessity shot up faster than the other prices. Millions of Americans led a life of daily economic terror, fueled by those unrelenting costs.

Let's look at interest rates. Now, my opponent has referred to something that he calls real interest rates. Well, people don't pay interest rates on some academic smokescreen or foggy economic theory. What they know is that when Jerry Ford left office—the end of 1976—the prime interest rate was 6¼ percent. When Mr. Mondale left the Vice Presidency it was 21½ percent, the highest in 120 years.

Audience. Boo-o-o!

The President. The average monthly mortgage payments more than doubled. Car loans were hard to get and expensive. The automobile and the homebuilding industries were brought to their knees. And after all this economic punishment, guess what? Our opponents blamed you as being the cause, because you lived too well.

Audience. Boo-o-o!

The President. You remember they told you you were going to have to sacrifice more. Well, I found out that it's not so much that our opponents have a poor memory for their ruinous past, they've just a got a darn good "forgetory." [*Laughter*]

And you know, one of the things they'd like to forget the most is the misery index. If you'll remember back in 1976, in that campaign, they put the inflation rate and the unemployment rate, added them together, and then called it the misery index. It came to 12.6 percent. And they said that Jerry Ford had no right to seek reelection with such a huge misery index.

Well, 1980 came along, and they didn't mention the misery index. And I don't think my opponent will mention it in this campaign, possibly because when he left office the misery index was more than 20 percent, and now it's down to 11.6.

My opponent's done a very good job of slipping, sliding, and ducking away from this record. But here in Ohio, during the primaries, a Democratic candidate for the nomination, Senator Gary Hart, got his message through by reminding the Ohio voters of the true record. And let me quote Senator Hart. "Walter Mondale may pledge stable prices, but Carter-Mondale could not cure 12-percent inflation. "Walter Mondale," he added, "has come to Ohio to talk

about jobs, but Carter-Mondale watched helpless as 180,000 Ohio jobs disappeared in the period 1976 to 1980." Well, those were Gary Hart's words.

Those disastrous consequences did not come about by accident. They came through the implementation of the very policies of out-of-control spending, unfair taxation, and worship of big government that my opponent still supports. His philosophy can be summed up in four sentences: If it's income, tax it. If it's revenue, spend it. If it's budget, break it. And if it's a promise, make it.

All this year he's lavished his campaign with promises that staggered even his Democratic opponents. But, of course, there is a predictable answer by one who makes so many promises. The answer is higher taxes, and massive new tax increases are precisely what he proposes.

A few weeks back, he called for his new plan. He said it was "Pay as you go." Well, what it is, of course, is nothing but the old plan: You pay, and he goes. Those tax increases to pay for his promises add up to the equivalent of $1,890 per household, for every household in the United States.

Now, if Harry Truman had to apply a motto to his radical taxing scheme—I think recalling it for the younger people here who might not recall that it was Harry Truman who sat in the Oval Office and said, "The buck stops here." Well, I think with regard to my opponent's scheme he would say, "Your buck never stops."

When the centerpiece of his economic program is backbreaking tax hikes, you can see why my opponent spends so much time using outrageous scare tactics.

Now, that's not my opponent's only tax extravaganza. He came up with still another one in our debate. He said, and I quote, "As soon as we get the economy on a sound ground as well, I would like to see the total repeal of indexing." Well, this tax is even worse because it would be a dagger aimed at the heart of every low- and middle-income earner in America. It would mean new, crushing tax levies against those who can least afford them.

Indexing was a reform that we passed. It goes into effect on January 1st. And it's to protect you from the cruel, hidden tax, when government uses inflation to force you into higher tax brackets. You get a cost-of-living pay raise that's only meant to keep pace with inflation, but it pushes you into another, higher tax bracket, and you end up paying a higher percentage of tax.

Well, under his plan, what would happen to a family struggling on $10,000 per year? By 1989, they would be paying over 73 percent more in income taxes. Now we're told—and he has said in these last few days since the debate—that he misspoke, that he actually meant to say the opposite: But on several occasions since 1982, he's expressly proposed the repeal of indexing. He's done it quite often. In politics, they call that a flip-flop. You'll forgive me, I'm going to call it a Fritz-flop.

Indexing is one example, but there are many others. Yesterday he wanted to give a $200 tax break to every family dependent, and today he wants to raise taxes the equivalent of $1,890 per household.

Now, for the last couple of weeks in his campaign he's been talking about two Reagans. He says there's a new one and an old one. And he isn't, with that last term, referring to my age—[*laughter*]—because the old Reagan was younger. That was back there. And the new Reagan, now, is me at the present.

But he's been doing that so much that I decided to do some new and old Mondaleing myself. The old Mondale said tightening the budget and reducing deficits could worsen a recession, increase unemployment. The new Mondale thinks higher taxes lead to a healthy economy. The old Mondale publicly supported Jimmy Carter's wrong-headed grain embargo. The new Mondale claims that he opposed it privately—very privately.

Audience member. Yeah!

Audience member. Give 'em hell, Ron!

The President. The old Mondale sponsored National Bible Week in the U.S. Senate, and that's fine. But the new Walter Mondale says there's too much religion in politics.

Audience. No way!

Audience. Boo-o-o!

The President. The old Mondale called the space shuttle a horrible waste, a space

extravaganza, and in the United States Senate he personally led the fight to kill the space shuttle program.

Audience. Boo-o-o!

The President. Now the new Mondale praises American technological achievement. And well he should, because while I've been going across Ohio on this train, those brave young men and women, those heroes, have been up there going around the world several times in the *Challenger.* And God bless them for what they're doing.

But with all of those switches in the——

Audience. 4 more years! 4 more years! 4 more years!

The President. Thank you. Thank you very much. If you can take it, I can.

But now, with all that talk about his in-and-out, old-and-new style, there—and just when you could begin losing faith, still you find there is some constancy. The old Mondale increased your taxes. And you can count on him—the new Mondale will, too.

You know, in our debate I got a little angry at all those times he distorted my record. And on one occasion I was just about to say to him very sternly, "Mr. Mondale, you're taxing my patience." [*Laughter*] And then I caught myself. Why should I give him another idea? That's the only tax he hasn't thought of. [*Laughter*]

But from now until November 6th, we're going to make sure the American people know about this choice on which their future depends. We have two roads to tomorrow. We have the road of fear and envy that he proposes. On his road, you frighten the elderly with false statements.

And let me interrupt my thought right here to say something about that. Political demagoguery is unpleasant at best. But in the 1982 congressional elections, and now in this present election, there has been some cheap demagoguery, political expediency, when he has deliberately frightened, brought fear to elderly citizens who are dependent on Social Security for their livelihood, when he says that somehow we've got some secret plan that we're going to take those benefits away from you, or at least reduce them sizably.

Well, if there's anyone in my administration that has such an idea, he's gone tomorrow morning. There isn't anyone on our team that believes that. I tell you now, no, we will not tamper with the benefits of the people dependent on Social Security or those that you are expecting when you come to your nonearning years.

You know——

Audience. 4 more years! 4 more years! 4 more years!

The President. All right.

Audience. 4 more years! 4 more years! 4 more years!

The President. Thank you.

You know, they try to divide us with envy and greed. Franklin Roosevelt warned that the only thing Americans have to fear is fear itself. And sadly and tragically, the only thing my opponent has to offer is fear itself. Now, that's the difference between us. We see America's best days as still ahead. We see ourselves in a springtime of hope, ready to fire up our courage and determination to reach high and achieve all the best. We see a life where our children can enjoy—at last—prosperity without inflation. We see a life where they can enjoy the highest of creativity and go for the stars, not have their hopes and dreams crushed—or taxed away—by greedy politicians. The American people are walking into America unashamed and unafraid. They're ready for this great new era of opportunity.

And, you know, I have to interrupt myself again. I know it's almost time for the whistle to go and for me to leave, but——

Audience. No-o-o!

The President. Yes, yes, it is.

But one of the things that has just thrilled me more than anything in this campaign, all over the country in gatherings such as this, is to see the predominance of so many young people. Look at them. I'm so glad that you're all here, because this is what I want to say to you young people: My generation—and the several generations between mine and yours—[*laughter*]—this is for us an election in which you, you are the real meaning of this election.

There's been a period in recent years in our life here in America when we were told that opportunity wasn't the same as it used to be, that we couldn't have the dreams that we once had.

Well, I'm here to tell you, the meaning of

this election is that the people of my generation and those several other generations I mentioned are determined that you're going to have the same America when we turn it over to you that we had when our parents gave it to us.

Audience. 4 more years! 4 more years! 4 more years!

The President. All right.

Audience. 4 more years! 4 more years! 4 more years!

The President. You——

Audience. Reagan! Reagan! Reagan!

The President. God bless you.

Audience. Reagan! Reagan! Reagan!

The President. You are ready, I know, for this great new era of opportunity. And I know this may gall our opponents—I'm going to say it anyway.

Audience. Yes!

The President. With regard to the future, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

God bless you all. Thank you very much.

Note: The President spoke from the rear platform of U.S. Car One of the "Heartland Special" in Dayton, Ottawa, Deshler, and Perrysburg. In Sidney and Lima, he spoke near the train stations. Following the whistlestop tour, the President went to Camp David, MD, for the weekend.

U.S. Car One is the official designation given the Ferdinand Magellan *when the car was purchased by the U.S. Government in 1946 for the exclusive use of the President of the United States.*

Appointment of 12 Members of the Advisory Committee for Trade Negotiations

October 12, 1984

The President today announced his intention to appoint the following individuals to be members of the Advisory Committee for Trade Negotiations for terms of 2 years:

Jo Ann Doke Smith, of Micanopy, FL, is president of the National Cattlemen's Association. She was born May 9, 1939, in Gainesville, FL. She will succeed Samuel H. Washburn.

Warren S. Chase, of New York, NY, is vice president, Bank of Boston, and currently on assignment in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. He was born February 18, 1948, in Boston, MA. This is a reappointment.

Barbara Hackman Franklin, of Washington, DC, is senior fellow and director of the Wharton Public Policy Fellowship, the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. She was born March 19, 1940, in Lancaster, PA. This is a reappointment.

Francis P. Graves, Jr., of St. Paul, MN, is owner and president of Graves Aviation Co. He was born May 14, 1923, in Los Angeles, CA. This is a reappointment.

Richard Edwin Heckert, of Kennett Square, PA, is vice chairman of the DuPont Co. He was born January 13, 1924, in Oxford, OH. This is a reappointment.

Gerald E. Kremkow, of Honolulu, HI, is president of the Gerald Kremkow Co. He was born January 21, 1942, in Detroit, MI. This is a reappointment.

Lloyd I. Miller, of Cincinnati, OH, is president, chief executive officer, and director of American Controlled Industries, Inc. He was born May 1, 1924, in Cincinnati, OH. This is a reappointment.

Peter C. Murphy, Jr., of Eugene, OR, is president of the Murphy Co. He was born September 17, 1936, in Portland, OR. This is a reappointment.

John Roberts Opel, of Chappaqua, NY, is chief executive officer and president of the IBM Corp. He was born January 5, 1925, in Kansas City, MO. This is a reappointment.

Michael S. Robertson, of Falmouth, MA, is treasurer of Falmouth Marine, Inc. He was born July 20, 1935, in Boston, MA. This is a reappointment.

J. Gary Shansby, of San Francisco, CA, is president and chief executive officer of Shaklee Corp. He was born August 25, 1937, in Seattle, WA. This is a reappointment.

Thomas C. Theobald, of Darien, CT, is vice chairman of Citibank in New York City. He was born May 5, 1937, in Cincinnati, OH. This is a reappointment.

OFFICE OF
PRESIDENTIAL ADVANCE

COVER PAGE

TO: CHRISTINA MARTIN

FROM: BOB MARLOW / WIXOM MICH.

TOTAL NUMBER OF PAGES: 4
(including cover page)

DATE: 9-23-92

TIME: 4:25 PM

MESSAGE:

INFO ON CITY OF WIXOM RE: SPEECH ON SUN

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR PROBLEMS WITH THE TRANSMISSION PLEASE CALL.

TELEPHONE NUMBER:

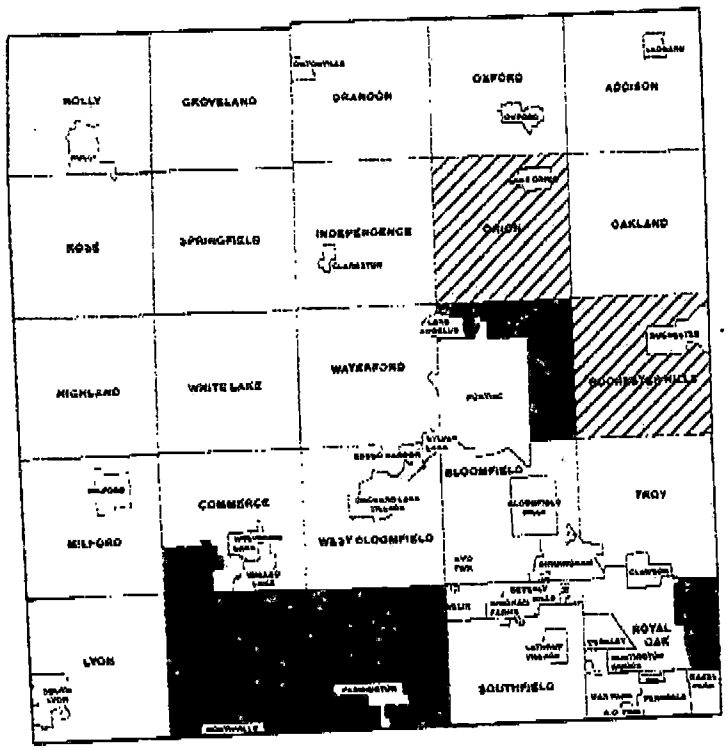
SEP-23-1992 16:33 FROM LIVONIA STAFF OFFICE TO 12024566218 P.01

NEW CONSTRUCTION

AUTHORIZED CONSTRUCTION OF INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS

Community	# of Buildings 1989	1988	1987	1986	1985
1. Wixom	13	11	8	16	37
2. Auburn Hills					
3. Rochester Hills	9	10	16	42	28
4. Farmington Hills					
5. Orion Township	7	2	7	5	4
6. Novi Township					
7. Madison Heights	5	5	6	8	13
8. Troy					
9. Springfield Township	5	3	2	1	1
10. Commerce Township					
11. Novi	3	9	10	23	7
12. Pontiac					
13. Milford Township	3	10	8	1	7
14. Oxford Village					
15. Ferndale	2	0	0	1	0
16. Royal Oak					
17. Oxford Township	1	5	2	1	0
18. Clawson					
19. White Lake	1	0	0	4	0
20. Oak Park					
21. Southfield	0	2	1	8	2
22. Troy					
23. Bloomfield Township	0	2	0	2	5
24. Waterford Township					
25. Oakland Township	0	1	0	0	0
26. Oak Park					
27. Rochester	0	0	2	1	0
28. Rochester Hills					
29. West Bloomfield Twp.	0	0	1	0	0
30. Farmington					
31. Walled Lake	0	0	0	0	1
32. Walled Lake					
33. Sylvan Lake	0	0	0	0	1
34. Sylvan Lake					
Total	87	112	126	256	189

The cities of Wixom, Auburn Hills and Rochester Hills have lead the county in the number of industrial construction permits in the last 3 years. 52% of the county's industrial construction permits were issued in the cities of Wixom, Auburn Hills, Rochester Hills, Farmington Hills and Orion Township; but Novi, Farmington Hills, Wixom, Auburn Hills and Madison Heights constitute the greatest dollars invested in industrial construction.



EXISTING FACILITIES

1989 INDUSTRIAL BUILDING SALES

Total sales of industrial buildings in 1989 reached almost $30 million. The city of Madison Heights had not only the greatest number of sales at 15, but also saw the greatest total of dollars in sales, just shy of $7 million.

Auburn Hills experienced the highest average sales price of $1,085,000.

The top five communities of total dollar sales were Madison Heights, Troy, Novi, Rochester Hills and Auburn Hills.

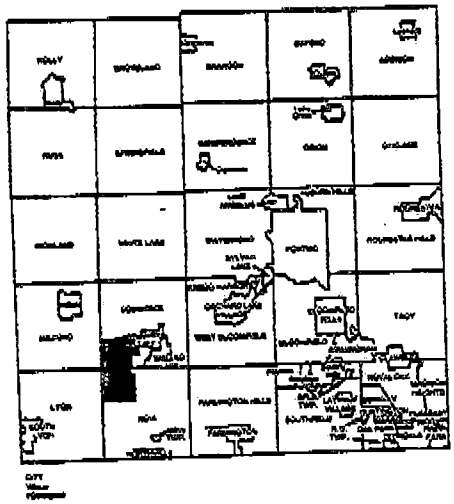
Madison He
Novi
Auburn Hills
Ferndale
Rochester
Oak Park
Clawson
Highland
Wixom
Oxford
County

SEP-23-1992 16:33 FROM LIVONIA STAFF OFFICE TO 12024566218 P.02

WIXOM

Community Profile

The City of Wixom is characterized by its balanced approach to land use development; mixing the best of country living with a strong industrial base. All forms of residential housing types are available, with a significant concentration of multiple family. There is limited commercial development at the present time; however, several new commercial centers are under development. Excellent highway and railroad access provide attractive transportation links.



OAKLAND COUNTY

WIXOM

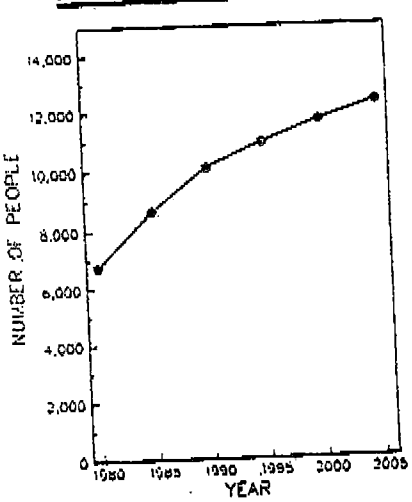
MAJOR EMPLOYERS

FIRMS	PRODUCT/SERVICE
Acromag	Computer Equipment
Atmosphere Furnace	Heat Treating Equipment
B&V Construction	Earth Moving/Construction
Carlite Distribution Center	Automotive Parts & Supplies
Ford Wixom Assembly Plant	Motor Vehicles
Grinders for Industry/Toyod	Machinery Rebuilder
Hawk Tool	Tool & Die Manufacturing
Holloway Companies Joint Venture	Highway & Street Construction
Korex Company	Soap Products
MacValve	Hydraulic & Pneumatic Valves
New Bright	Toy Manufacturer
Pyles Industry	Fluid Dispensing Equipment
Tifco Spline	Hi Precision Gearing & Engineering
Walter Toebe Company	General Construction

LOCAL ECONOMY

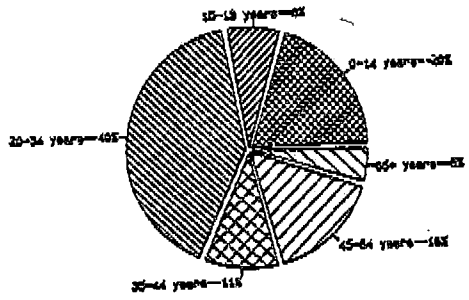
	# OF FIRMS
Banking Related:	1
Business Services:	110
Manufacturing:	52
Retail Trade:	29
Wholesale Trade:	49

POPULATION PROJECTION



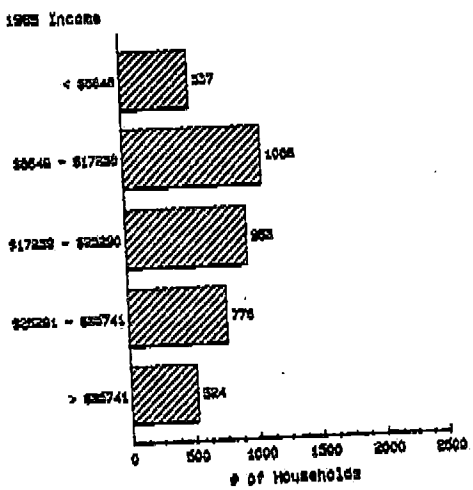
Source:
Semcog Regional Development Forecast 1990

POPULATION BY AGE ESTIMATE



Source: Semcog Small Area Forecast

HOUSEHOLD INCOME



Source: Semcog Small Area Forecast

SEP-23-1992 16:34 FROM LIVONIA STAFF OFFICE TO 12024566218 P.03

INDUSTRIAL PARKS

NAME	ZONING	TOTAL ACRES
Avanti Industrial Park:	M-1, Light Industrial	13
Beck-Tec Industrial Park:	M-1, Light Industrial	22
Bruce Industrial Park:	M-1, Light Industrial	42
Dennis Industrial Complex:	M-1, Light Industrial	17
Grand Oaks Commerce Center:	Research, Office & Light Industrial	55
Martin Industrial Park:	Heavy Industrial	18
Schonsheck Industrial Park:	M-1, Light Industrial	15
Wixom Business Center:	M-1, Light Industrial	50
Wixom Grand River Industrial Park:	M-1, Light Industrial	22
Wixom Industrial Park:	M-1, Light Industrial	38

LAND USE – 1989

	APPROX. ACRES DEVELOPED	APPROX. ACRES VACANT
Industrial:	1,181	1,237
Office & Commercial:	240	82
Single Family Residential:	642	1,200
Multiple Family Residential:	195	68

TRANSPORTATION

Major Highways:	I-96
Public Transit Available:	SMART Dial-A-Ride
Rail Service:	C&O Railroad
Airport:	Spencer Memorial Airport

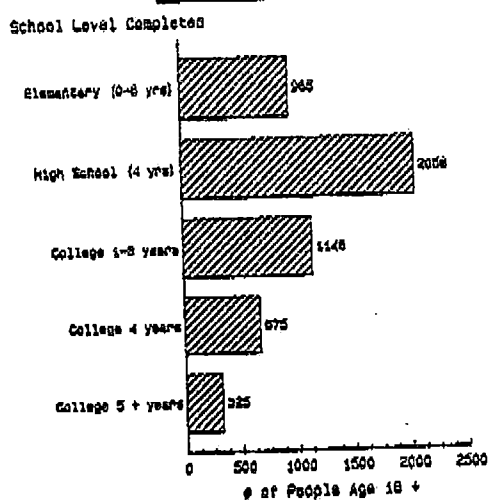
UTILITIES

		% OF COMMUNITY SERVED
Electric:	Detroit Edison	100%
Telephone:	Michigan Bell	100%
Natural Gas:	Consumers Power	100%
Sewer System:	Oakland County Sewer, Water & Solid Waste	95%
Water System:	Individual & Community Wells	N/A

EDUCATION

Wixom resides in the three public school districts of South Lyon, Walled Lake and Novi.

EDUCATION LEVEL



Source: 1980 Census

AVERAGE HOUSING COST – 1989

$95,704

MEDICAL FACILITIES

None

GOVERNMENT

SUPPORT SERVICES

City Manager: William P. Barlow III 624-0894
Mayor: Wayne Glessner

INCENTIVES FOR BUSINESSES

Wixom has participated in ACT 198, PA 1974 tax abatement for industrial facilities and ACT 197, PA 1975 Downtown Development Authority tax increment financing. Also, an Economic Development Task Force, Economic Development Corporation and Tax Abatement Review Board are available.

TAX RATE – 1989

$47.93 - $58.67 per $1,000 State Equalized Value

For Further Information Contact:
Oakland County Economic Development Group (313) 858-0732

SEP-23-1992 16:34 FROM LIVONIA STAFF OFFICE TO 12024566218 P.04

To MICHELE

Date _____ Time 3:20

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Warren Hendricks

of Advance in Arlington

Phone _____

Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED	X	PLEASE CALL	X
CALLED TO SEE YOU		WILL CALL AGAIN	X
WANTS TO SEE YOU		URGENT	

RETURNED YOUR CALL

Message _____

Operator

AMPAD EFFICIENCY®
23-021 - 200 SETS
23-421 - 400 SETS
CARBONLESS

Marble Head

→ Cedar Point

Rollercoasters Indian Lake

N KC

September 27

Holidays

Ethiopia — **Feast of the Finding of the True Cross**

Religious Calendar

The Saints

St. Barry, hermit. Also called **Barnic,** or **Barruc.** [d. 6th century]

Birthdates

1389 **Cosimo de Medici,** Italian ruler; first of the Medici family to rule Florence, 1433; known for his patronage of scholars and artists; called *Cosimo the Elder.* [d. August 1, 1464]

1601 **Louis XIII** of France, ***the Just***; reigned during the **Thirty Years' War.** [d. May 14, 1643]

1627 **Jacques Bénigne Bossuet,** French bishop, historian, and orator; tutor to the Dauphin; renowned for his oratorical skills. [d. April 12, 1704]

1722 **Samuel Adams,** American Revolutionary patriot, statesman; helped instigate Stamp Act riots; leader of the Boston Tea Party; signer of the Declaration of Independence; member of Congress, 1776–81; Governor of Massachusetts, 1794–97. [d. October 2, 1803]

1772 **Martha Jefferson,** daughter of Thomas Jefferson, third U.S. President; served as her father's White House hostess. [d. October 10, 1836]

Sándor Kisfaludy, Hungarian poet, the *Father of Lyric Poetry in Hungary.* [d. October 28, 1844]

1783 **Peter Joseph von Cornelius,** German painter; known as the *Founder of the German School of Painting.* [d. March 6, 1867]

Agustin de Iturbide, Mexican soldier; Emperor of Mexico, 1822–23. [d. July 19, 1824]

1792 **George Cruikshank,** British artist, illustrator; known for his satirical sketches in *Oliver Twist* and Grimm's *Popular Stories.* [d. February 1, 1878]

1809 **Raphael Semmes,** Confederate naval commander; responsible for the destruction or capture of 64 Union ships; after the Civil War, he lectured and wrote several books based on his war experiences. [d. August 30, 1877]

1818 **Adolph Wilhelm Hermann Kolbe,** German organic chemist; responsible for development of methods of synthesizing organic compounds, especially **acetylsalicylic acid (aspirin),** 1859. [d. November 25, 1884]

1839 **Henry Phipps,** U.S. manufacturer, philanthropist; Director, U.S. Steel Corporation, 1901–30. [d. September 22, 1930]

1840 **Alfred Thayer Mahan,** U.S. admiral, naval historian, and theorist; author of numerous classic studies of naval history and strategy; his works influenced the direction of naval development in most major countries of the world prior to World War II. [d. December 1, 1914]

Thomas Nast, U.S. cartoonist, illustrator, born in Germany; his pointed political cartoons led to the fall of the **Tweed Ring** in New York City's **Tammany Hall,** 1869–72; conceived the Democratic Party's donkey symbol and the Republicans' elephant. [d. December 7, 1902]

1855 **Joy Morton,** U.S. manufacturer; founder and president of the Morton Salt Company. [d. May 9, 1934]

1862 **Louis Botha,** South African statesman, soldier; Premier of Transvaal, 1907–10; first Prime Minister of Union of South Africa, 1910–19. [d. August 27, 1919]

1875 **Grazia Deledda,** Italian novelist; Nobel Prize in literature for sympathetic portrayal of Sardinian life, 1926. [d. August 16, 1936]

St. Elzear and **Blessed Delphina,** his wife. Elzear also called **Eleazar.** [d. 1323 and 1360]

St. Vincent de Paul, founder of the Congregation of the Mission (Vincentians, or Lazarists) and the Sisters of Charity. Patron of all charitable societies. Feast formery July 19. [d. 1660] Obligatory Memorial.

1898 **Vincent (Millie) Youmans,** U.S. composer; wrote *Tea for Two, Great Day.* [d. April 5, 1946]

1914 **(Sarah) Catherine Marshall,** U.S. nonfiction writer, editor; known for her biography of her husband, Peter Marshall, entitled *A Man Called Peter.* [d. March 18, 1983]

1917 **Louis Stanton Auchincloss,** U.S. novelist, short-story writer.

1918 Sir **Martin Ryle,** British radio astronomer; Nobel Prize in physics for developing revolutionary **radio telescope systems** (with Anthony Hewish), 1974. [d. October 14, 1984]

1919 **Charles Harting Percy,** U.S. politician, business executive; President, Bell & Howell Co., 1949–61; U.S. Senator, 1967–84.

1920 **William Conrad,** U.S. actor, director, producer; starred in the television series, *Cannon,* 1971-76, and *Jake and the Fatman,* 1987- .

1922 **Arthur Penn,** U.S. director of plays and films such as *The Miracle Worker, Two for the Seesaw, Alice's Restaurant,* and *Bonnie and Clyde.*

1924 **Bud Powell,** U.S. pianist, composer, and modern jazz pioneer. [d. August 1, 1966]

1926 **Jayne Cotter Meadows,** U.S. actress; appeared in the television series, *I've Got a Secret,* 1952-58, and *Medical Center,* 1969-72; married to Steve Allen.

1929 **Sada Carolyn Thompson,** U.S. actress; known for her role as Kate Lawrence in the television series, *Family,* 1976-79.

1943 **Randy Bachman,** Canadian singer, musician; guitarist with the rock groups, *Guess Who* and *Bachman-Turner Overdrive.*

1947 **Meat Loaf (Marvin Lee Aday),** U.S. musician, actor; former member of the rock group, *Amboy Dukes;* appeared in the cult film, *Rocky Horror Picture Show;* Platinum Record Award for solo album, *Bat Out of Hell,* 1978.

1958 **Shaun Paul Cassidy,** U.S. singer, actor; starred in the television series, *Hardy Boy Mysteries* and *General Hospital.*

Historical Events

1825 The world's first public **railroad** to use locomotive traction opens in England between Stockton and Darlington.

1831 **British Association for the Advancement of Science** is formed.

1914 **First Battle of Artois** opens another Allied attempt to dislodge the Germans along the Western Front (**World War I**).

1939 **Warsaw** falls to invading Germans (**World War II**).

1940 German-Italian-Japanese pact is concluded at Berlin, providing for 10-year military and economic alliance (**World War II**).

1946 Emperor **Hirohito** visits General Douglas MacArthur at the U.S. embassy in Tokyo, becoming the first Japanese monarch in history to appear publicly.

1947 Colombia cedes the **San Miguel Triangle** to Ecuador, ending a 25-year land dispute.

1950 **Ezzard Charles** defeats **Joe Louis** to regain the world heavyweight boxing title.

1954 ***The Tonight Show*** makes its television debut.

1961 Former U.S. Vice-President **Richard Nixon** announces his candidacy for governorship of California.

(Continues. . .)

Sierra Leone is admitted to the United Nations.

1964 **Warren Report** on the assassination of U.S. President **John F. Kennedy** is issued.

1969 South Vietnamese President Thieu states that the withdrawal of U.S. troops would take "years and years" because his country had "no ambition" to take over the fighting (**Vietnam War**).

1988 **Greg Louganis** becomes the first diver in Olympic history to win gold medals in consecutive Olympics.

Poland's parliament confirms **Mieczyslaw Rakowski** as premier.

SEPTEMBER 27 — SUNDAY

271st Day — Remaining, 95

ANCESTOR APPRECIATION DAY. Sept 27. A day to learn about and appreciate one's forebears. Sponsor: A.A.D. Assn, Box 26, Montague, MI 49437.

CABRILLO FESTIVAL. Sept 27–Oct 4. San Diego, CA. Colorful pageant reenacts the historic landing of Portuguese explorer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo who sailed into San Diego Bay on Sept 28, 1542, and discovered California. Historical events; Portuguese, Spanish, Native American and Mexican dances. Annually, the last full weekend in September. Info from: Cabrillo Natl Monument, Box 6670, San Diego, CA 92106. Phone: (619) 557-5450.

CRUIKSHANK, GEORGE: 200TH BIRTH ANNIVERSARY. Sept 27. English illustrator, especially known for caricatures and for illustration of Charles Dickens's books. Born Sept 27, 1792, and died Feb 1, 1878.

CUMBERLAND FAIR. Sept 27–Oct 3. Cumberland, ME. Horse and ox-pulling contests and showing of cattle, sheep, goats, pigs and poultry. Info from: L. Robert Morrill, 203 Blanchard Rd, Cumberland, ME 04021. Phone: (207) 829-5531.

★ **GOLD STAR MOTHER'S DAY.** Sept 27. Presidential Proclamation. Always last Sunday of each September since 1936. Proclamation 2424 of Sept 14, 1940, covers all succeeding years.

KENTUCKY APPLE FESTIVAL. Sept 27–Oct 3. Paintsville, KY. Apple blossom beauty pageants, apple auction, country music show, arts and crafts, flea market, antique car show, Corvette show, Apple Bowl, Terrapin Trot, amusement rides, and an AKC-sanctioned dog show. Info from: Kentucky Apple Festival, Inc, Ray Tosti, Chmn, PO Box 879, Paintsville, KY 41240. Phone: (606) 789-4611.

NA WAHINE O KAI. Sept 27. Finish Duke Kahanamoku Beach, Waikiki, Oahu, HI. Women's 40.8-mile Molokai-to-Oahu six-person championship outrigger canoe race. Event publicity, press releases, public relations, press conference, media liaison, and on-site press room at finish. Sponsor: Carol Hogan, Ocean Promotion, 75-293 Aloha Kona Dr, Kailua-Kona, HI 96740. Phone: (808) 326-1011.

NAST, THOMAS: BIRTH ANNIVERSARY. Sept 27. American political cartoonist born Sept 27, 1840. Died Dec 7, 1902.

NATIONAL GOOD NEIGHBOR DAY. Sept 27. To build a nation and world that cares by increasing appreciation and understanding of our fellow man, beginning next door. Annually, the fourth Sunday in September. Sponsor: Good Neighbor Day Fdtn, Dr. Richard C. Mattson, Box 379, Lakeside, MT 59922. Phone: (406) 844-3303.

PORTLAND MARATHON. Sept 27. Portland, OR. Events include a 5-mile race, Mayor's Walk, kid's run and sports medicine and fitness fair, in addition to the marathon. Annually, the last Sunday in September. Info from: Portland Oregon Visitors Assn, Three World Trade Ctr, 26 SW Salmon, Portland, OR 97204-3299. Phone: (503) 275-9787.

ROSH HASHANAH BEGINS AT SUNDOWN. Sept 27. Jewish New Year. See "Rosh Hashanah" (Sept 28).

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL: FEAST DAY. Sept 27. French priest, patron of charitable organizations, and co-founder of the Sisters of Charity. Canonized 1737. (1581?–1660).

SPACE MILESTONE: *SOYUZ 12* (USSR). Sept 27. Two Soviet cosmonauts (V.G. Lazarev and O.G. Makarov) made two-day flight. Launched Sept 27, 1973.

WARREN COMMISSION REPORT: ANNIVERSARY. Sept 27. On this day in 1964, the Warren Commission issued a report stating that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy on Nov 23, 1963. Congress reopened the investigation and in 1979 the House Select Committee on Assassinations issued a report stating a conspiracy was most likely involved. See also: "Committee on Assassinations Report: Anniversary" (Mar 29).

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

Wilford Brimley, 58, actor, born at Salt Lake City, UT, Sept 27, 1934.

Shaun Cassidy, 33, singer, actor, born at Los Angeles, CA, Sept 27, 1959.

William Conrad, 72, actor, born at Louisville, KY, Sept 27, 1920.

Stephen Douglas Kerr, 27, professional basketball player, born at Beirut, Lebanon, Sept 27, 1965.

Meat Loaf (Marvin Lee Aday), 45, singer, musician, born at Dallas, TX, Sept 27, 1947.

Greg Morris, 58, actor, born at Cleveland, OH, Sept 27, 1934.

Arthur Heller Penn, 70, director, born at Philadelphia, PA, Sept 27, 1922.

Mike Schmidt, 43, baseball player, born at Dayton, OH, Sept 27, 1949.

Sada Thompson, 63, actress, born at Des Moines, IA, Sept 27, 1929.



SEPTEMBER 28 — MONDAY

272nd Day — Remaining, 94

CABRILLO DAY: 450TH ANNIVERSARY OF DISCOVERY OF CALIFORNIA. Sept 28. California. Commemorates discovery of California on Sept 28, 1542, by Portuguese navigator Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo who reached San Diego Bay on that date. Cabrillo died at San Miguel Island, CA, Jan 3, 1543. His birth date is unknown. The Cabrillo National Monument marks his landfall and Cabrillo Day is still observed in California (in some areas on the Saturday nearest Sept 28).

CAPP, AL: BIRTH ANNIVERSARY. Sept 28. American satirical cartoonist, Al Capp (born Alfred Gerald Caplin), creator of "Li'l Abner," and originator of Sadie Hawkins Day, was born at New Haven, CT, Sept 28, 1909. He died at Cambridge, MA, Nov 5, 1979.

FALL FOLIAGE FESTIVAL. Sept 28–Oct 3. Walden, Cabot, Plainfield, Peacham, Barnet and Groton, VT. Six towns welcome visitors during Vermont's famous fall foilage season. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. Info from: Fall Festival Committee, Box 38, West Danville, VT 05873.

FIRST NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME: 100TH ANNIVERSARY. Sept 28. Mansfield, PA. Marks the first night football game in America played Sept 28, 1892, between Mansfield State Normal School (now Mansfield University) and Wyoming Seminary. Info from: Steve McCloskey, Sports Info Dir, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933. Phone: (717) 662-4845.

NATIONAL QUARTET CONVENTION: 35TH ANNIVERSARY. Sept 28–Oct 3. Municipal Auditorium, Nashville, TN. Six-day event with focus on the nightly Southern Gospel concerts. Daytime activities include a celebrity roast, celebrity golf tournament, daily Bible study and chapel service and three-hour cruise on Opryland's General Jackson. Annually, beginning the last Monday in September. Info from: Jackie Leach, Events Coord, 54 Music Sq W, Nashville, TN 37203. Phone: (615) 320-7000.

September 26

Holidays

Yemen Arab Republic — **Revolution Day**
Commemorates the 1962 revolution.

Religious Calendar

The Saints

St. Colman of Lann Elo, abbot. Also called **Coarb of MacNisse, Colman Elo.** [d. 611]

St. Nilus of Rossano, abbot. Also called **Nil** or **Nilus the Younger.** [d. 1004]

(Continues. . .)

Birthdates

1774 **John Chapman** (***Johnny Appleseed***), U.S. farmer; reputed planter of apple orchards from the Allegheny Mountains of Pennsylvania to Indiana; stories of him usually have a legendary quality and tell of his numerous brave and generous acts. [d. March 1845]

1791 **(Jean Louis André) Theodore Gèricault,** French Romantic painter. [d. January 26, 1824]

1842 **George Frederick Baer,** U.S. lawyer, businessman; President, Philadelphia and Reading Railway Co. and Central Railroad Company; represented business interests in the U.S. which were shaken by the upstart labor movement. [d. April 26, 1914]

1862 **Arthur B(owen) Davies,** U.S. painter, printmaker, tapestry designer; member of the **Ashcan School**; led young American artists in a revolt against the conservatism and traditionalism of the National Academy. [d. October 24, 1928]

1870 **Christian X** of Denmark, acceded to throne 1912; symbolized nation's resistance to German occupation during World War II. [d. April 20, 1947]

1886 **Archibald Vivian Hill,** British physiologist; Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine for discoveries concerning the production of heat in muscles, 1922. [d. June 3, 1977]

1888 **T(homas) S(tearns) Eliot,** U.S.-born poet; noted for his original use of metrics and diction; responsible for a revolution in poetry; Nobel Prize in literature, 1948. [d. January 4, 1965]

James Frank Dobie, U.S. folklorist, educator; known for his expertise in and writing about the folklore of the Southwest; editor of publications of the Texas Folklore Society, 1922–42. [d. September 18, 1964]

1889 **Martin Heidegger,** German philosopher; chief existential philosopher of the 1920s and 1930s. [d. May 26, 1976]

1891 **Charles Munch,** French conductor; cofounder and conductor, Paris Philharmonic Orchestra, 1935–38; conductor, Boston Symphony Orchestra, 1949–62; conductor, Tanglewood Berkshire Music Center, 1951–62. [d. November 6, 1968]

1895 **George Raft (George Ranft),** U.S. actor; best known for gangster roles. [d. November 24, 1980]

1897 **Pope Paul VI** (born Giovanni Battista Montini), pope 1963–78; noted for his efforts toward social justice and church reunion. [d. August 6, 1978]

1898 **Richard Lockridge,** U.S. novelist, short-story writer; creator of the husband and wife detective team, **The Norths.** [d. June 19, 1982]

George Gershwin, U.S. composer; Pulitzer Prize, 1931, for *Of Thee I Sing*, the first musical to win the Pulitzer; wrote numerous scores for motion pictures. [d. July 11, 1937]

1902 **Albert Anastasia,** U.S. organized crime figure, murderer; joined Louis Buchalter and Murder, Inc., the mob's enforcement arm, 1931; extorted sweetheart contracts from unions. [d. October 29, 1957]

1914 **Jack LaLanne,** U.S. physical fitness expert, bodybuilder.

(Continues. . .)

September 26 *Continued*

St. John of Meda, layman. [d. c. 1159]

The Martyrs of North America. Commemorates 8 French Jesuit missionaries slain by Indians in North America. [d. 1642–49]

St. Francis of Camporosso, Capuchin laybrother. Feast formerly September 17. [d. 1866]

SS. Cosmas and Damian, martyrs; patrons of physicians, druggists, and midwives. Invoked for good health. Feast formerly September 27. [death dates unknown]

SS. Cyprian and Justina, martyrs. Cyprian also called **Cyprian the Magician** and **Cyprian of Antioch.** [death dates unknown]

1925 **Marty Robbins (Martin David Robinson),** U.S. singer; Grammy Award for country-western hit, *El Paso,* 1959.

1926 **John William *(Trane)* Coltrane,** U.S. jazz musician; Jazzman of the Year, 1965; played tenor saxophone with Dizzy Gillespie and Miles Davis. [d. July 17, 1967]

1927 **Patrick O'Neal,** U.S. actor; appeared in the television series, *Kaz,* 1978, and *Emerald Point,* 1983.

1934 **Greg Morris,** U.S actor; starred in the television series, *Mission Impossible,* 1966-73.

1942 **Kent McCord,** U.S. actor; starred in the television series, *Adam-12,* 1968-75

1945 **Bryan Ferry,** British singer, songwriter; lead vocalist for the rock group, *Roxy Music.*

1947 **Lynn Anderson,** U.S. singer; Grammy Award for *Rose Garden,* 1970.

1948 **Olivia Newton-John,** British-born singer, actress; starred in the film musicals, *Grease* and *Xanadu;* Grammy Award for *Let Me Be There,* 1973.

1962 **Melissa Sue Anderson,** U.S. actress; known for her role as Mary Ingalls on the television series, *Little House on the Prairie,* 1973-81.

Historical Events

1687 The Venetian army bombards **Athens** and destroys the Parthenon and Propylaea.

1872 The **Shriners,** a fraternal and charitable organization, opens its first temple.

1901 **Ashanti** is formally annexed by Great Britain and placed under the administration of the **Gold Coast Colony**.

1907 **New Zealand** becomes a dominion rather than a colony of Great Britain.

1914 The **U.S. Federal Trade Commission** is established to encourage competition and prevent the growth of monopolies in commerce.

1918 **Battle of the Argonne,** the final Allied offensive of **World War I,** begins.

1919 U.S. President **Woodrow Wilson** is paralyzed by a stroke.

1950 **Seoul, Korea** falls to U.S. troops (**Korean War**).

1957 ***West Side Story*** by Leonard Bernstein premieres in New York.

1960 U.S. presidential candidates, **Richard Nixon** and **John Kennedy** confront each other in the first televised presidential debate.

1962 Algerian national assembly designates **Ahmed Ben Bella** to form the first regular government of **Algeria.**

The Beverly Hillbillies makes its television debut.

Imam **Saif-al-Islam Mohammed Bin Ahmed al-Badr** of Yemen is overthrown in a military coup d'etat.

1963 **Emilio da Los Santos** assumes power in the Dominican Republic after a bloodless coup d'etat.

The Beatified

Blessed Lucy of Caltagirone, virgin. [d. 13th century]

Blessed Dalmatius Moner, Friar, preacher. [d. 1341]

Blessed Teresa Couderc, virgin and co-foundress of the Congregation of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle. [d. 1885]

1968 ***Hawaii Five-O*** makes its television debut.

1973 The **Rehabilitation Act** is passed by the U.S. Congress. It prohibits discrimination against those who are disabled.

1977 **Laker Airways** begins cheap trans-Atantic flights with its 345-seat DC-10 **Skytrain.**

1983 *Australia II* defeats the U.S. yacht, *Liberty,* to win the **America's Cup.** It is the first time that a country other than the U.S. has won in 132 years.

1986 **William Rehnquist** is sworn in as chief justice and **Antonin Scalia** as associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

HOPE HERITAGE DAYS. Sept 25-27. Hope, IN. To promote the heritage of Hope. Parade, antiques and entertainment. Sponsor: Heritage of Hope, Inc, Sarah E. Moore, Secy, PO Box 65, Hope, IN 47246. Phone: (812) 546-6113.

JESSE STUART WEEKEND. Sept 25-26. Greenbo Lake State Resort Park, Greenup, KY. A weekend dedicated to the memory and works of Jesse Stuart. Speakers, films, displays, socials, and a trip to W-Hollow, the Jesse Stuart Homestead. Info from: Paul Verespy, Recreation Supervisor, Greenbo Lake State Resort Park, Greenup, KY 41144. Phone: (606) 473-7324.

KALAMAZOO AREA 3 ON 3 GUS MACKER TOURNAMENT. Sept 25-27. Kalamazoo, MI. This family oriented, non-alcoholic basketball tournament attracts 100,000 people to Kalamazoo over the three-day festival. Benefiting local and national charities, the Tournament features local and regional basketball celebrities, food booths and vendor displays and live entertainment and events for children and adults. Annually, the last weekend in September. Info from: Beth McCann, Downtown Kalamazoo Inc, 141 E Michigan Ave, Ste 301, Kalamazoo, MI 49007. Phone: (616) 344-0795.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL'S FIRST DOUBLE HEADER. Sept 25. On Sept 25, 1882, the first major league baseball double header was played between the Providence and Worcester teams.

NATIONAL ONE-HIT WONDER DAY. Sept 25. Honors the one-hit wonders of rock-n-roll. Anyone who ever had a hit single deserves eternal remembrance. Info from: *One Shot* Magazine, Steven Rosen, Editor and Publisher, 1394 S Humboldt St, Denver, CO 80210. Phone: (303) 744-6360.

PACIFIC OCEAN DISCOVERED: ANNIVERSARY. Sept 25. On Sept 25, 1513, Vasco Nuñez de Balboa, a Spanish conquistador, stood high atop a peak in the Darien and became the first European to look upon the Pacific Ocean, claiming it as the South Sea in the name of the King of Spain.

PACIFIC RIM WILDLIFE ART SHOW. Sept 25-27. Tacoma, WA. Fine wildlife art by some of the most renowned artists from North America. The show offers booth sales, competition works, auction pieces and informative seminars for the entire family. Annually, the last Friday through Sunday of September. Sponsor: Snake Lake Nature Ctr Fdtn, Bob Farrelly, Pres, PO Box 11225, Tacoma, WA 98411. Phone: (206) 383-3523.

RAMEAU, JEAN PHILLIPPE: BIRTH ANNIVERSARY. Sept 25. Birthday of French composer Jean Phillippe Rameau. Baptised at Dijon, France, Sept 25, 1683. Called by some the greatest French composer and musical theorist of the 18th century, Rameau died at Paris, France, Sept 12, 1764.

REMEMBERING JAMES DEAN/FAIRMOUNT MUSEUM DAYS. Sept 25-27. Fairmount, IN. Info from: Fairmount Historical Museum, Inc, 203 E Washington St, PO Box 92, Fairmount, IN 46928. Phone (317) 948-4555.

ST. FRANCOIS RIVER RENDEZVOUS. Sept 25-27. Farmington, MO. Black powder shoot, blanket traders, 1840s food booths, Native American Indian Powwow and competitive dancing. Both modern and primitive campgrounds provided. Info from: Farmington Chamber of Commerce, N Washington St, Farmington, MO 63640. Phone: (314) 756-1701.

SHOSTAKOVICH, DMITRI: BIRTH ANNIVERSARY. Sept 25. Russian composer born at St. Petersburg (Leningrad), Russia, Sept 25, 1906. Died at Moscow, Aug 9, 1975.

September 1992

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

SMITH, WALTER WESLEY "RED": BIRTH ANNIVERSARY. Sept 25. Pulitzer prize-winning sports columnist and newspaperman for 54 years, Walter Wesley (Red) Smith was born at Green Bay, WI, on Sept 25, 1905. Called the "nation's most respected sportswriter," Smith's columns appeared in some 500 newspapers. He died at Stamford, CT, Jan 15, 1982.

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS. Sept 25-Oct 18. Fair Park, Dallas, TX. Exposition features a Broadway musical, college football games, laser shows, rodeo, livestock events and traditional fair events and entertainment including exhibits, creative arts and concerts. Info from: State Fair of Texas, PO Box 150009, Dallas, TX 75315. Phone: (214) 565-9931.



WILD WEST FILM FEST. Sept 25-27. Tuolumne County, CA. A Friday night gala honoring Western movie stars, followed by two days of Western film showings, movie memorabilia museum, live entertainment, film actor guests, arts and crafts and other family-oriented activities. A professional rodeo, BBQ and barn dance will be held Saturday evening. Annually, the last weekend in September. Info from: Tuolumne County Visitors Bureau, PO Box 4020, Sonora, CA 95370. Phone: (800) 446-1333.

WILLOW TRADING POST POTATO FESTIVAL. Sept 25. Willow, AK. Competition for the largest potato sculpture made with whole potatoes. There will also be a free potato buffet and live music. Info from: Willow Trading Post, PO Box 49, Willow, AK 99688. Phone: (907) 495-6457.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

Michael Douglas, 48, actor, director, born at New York, NY, Sept 25, 1944.
Mark Hamill, 41, actor, born at Oakland, CA, Sept 25, 1951.
Heather Locklear, 31, actress, born at Los Angeles, CA, Sept 25, 1961.
Scottie Pippen, 27, professional basketball player, born at Hamburg, AR, Sept 25, 1965.
Juliet Prowse, 56, dancer, actress, born at Bombay, India, Sept 25, 1936.
Christopher Reeve, 40, actor, born at New York, NY, Sept 25, 1952.
Robert Walden, 49, actor, born at New York, NY, Sept 25, 1943.
Barbara Walters, 61, journalist, born at Boston, MA, Sept 25, 1931.

SEPTEMBER 26 — SATURDAY

270th Day — Remaining, 96

ANTIQUE ENGINE JAMBOREE. Sept 26-27. East Meredith, NY. The sights and sounds of early 20th-century America fill the air as restored gasoline and steam engines roar to life. Exhibitors from across the Northeast demonstrate their meticulously restored engines, machines and antique cars which pack the museum's ten-acre site. Chicken barbeque by the East Meredith Fire Dept. Info from: Hanford Mills Museum, East Meredith, NY 13757. Phone: (607) 278-5744.

APPLESEED, JOHNNY: BIRTH ANNIVERSARY. Sept 26. John Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed, believed to have been born at Leominster, MA, on Sept 26, 1774. Died at Allen County, IN, Mar 11, 1847. Planter of orchards and friend of wild animals, he was regarded as a great medicine man by the Indians.

BANNED BOOKS WEEK—CELEBRATING THE FREEDOM TO READ. Sept 26–Oct 3. Brings to the attention of the general public the importance of the freedom to read and the harm censorship causes to our society. Sponsors: (1) American Library Assn, (2) American Booksellers Assn, (3) American Society of Journalists and Authors, (4) Assn of American Publishers, (5) Natl Assn of College Stores, (6) American Assn of University Presses. Info from: American Library Assn, Judith F. Krug, Office for Intellectual Freedom, 50 E Huron St, Chicago, IL 60611. Phone: (312) 280-4223.

BEATLES LAST ALBUM RELEASED. Sept 26. The Beatles' 13th album, *Abbey Road*, was released in the United Kingdom on Sept 26, 1969. The album zoomed to the number one spot on the record charts and stayed there for 11 weeks. It was the last album The Beatles ever made together.

BEEF-A-RAMA. Sept 26. Minocqua, WI. A thank you and farewell to those who have visited the area. Info from: Greater Minocqua Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 1006, Minocqua, WI 54548. Phone: (800) 446-6784.

CHAUTAUQUA OF THE ARTS. Sept 26–27. Madison, IN. Fine artists and craftsmen gather to demonstrate and sell their works. Info from: Dixie McDonough, 1119 W Main St, Madison, IN 47250. Phone: (812) 265-5080.

COPPER MAGNOLIA FESTIVAL. Sept 26–27. Washington, MS. Demonstration and sale of handmade crafts, family entertainment. Annually, the last weekend in September. Info from: Historic Jefferson College, Anne L. Gray, Historian, Box 100, Washington, MS 39190. Phone: (601) 442-2901.

DYERSVILLE FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS. Sept 26–27. Beckman High School, Dyersville, IA. The art and craft festival in the "Farm Toy Capital of the World," near where the film *Field of Dreams* was made. Features the Dyersville Quilt Show, with more than 100 quilted items on display, including award winners from the Iowa State Fair. Midwestern crafts booths, art and crafts demonstrations, art on display and for sale, food and entertainment. Annually, the last full weekend in September. Info from: Dyersville Area Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 187, Dyersville, IA 52040. Phone: (319) 875-2311.

ELIOT, T.S.: BIRTH ANNIVERSARY. Sept 26. Thomas Stearns Eliot, Nobel prize winner, poet, playwright and critic, was born at St. Louis, MO, on Sept 26, 1888. "There never was a time," he believed,"when those that read at all, read so many more books by living authors than books by dead authors; there never was a time so completely parochial, so shut off from the past." Eliot died at London, England, on Jan 4, 1965.



EVERYBODY'S DAY FESTIVAL. Sept 26. Thomasville, NC. A true hometown street festival for "everybody." Crafts, food vendors and live entertainment. Info from: Thomasville Area Chamber of Commerce, Box 727, Thomasville, NC 27360. Phone: (919) 475-6134.

FARMER'S MARKET DAYS. Sept 26–27. Quarry Valley Farm, Lahaska, PA. Craft show and bake sale, in conjunction with a working farm, which is open to the public. Petting zoos and pony rides. Spinning, weaving and cow milking demonstrations. Info from: Quarry Valley Farm, Sherri L. Jamison, Owner, 2302 St Rd, Lahaska, PA 18931. Phone: (215) 794-5882.

FEAST OF THE HUNTERS' MOON. Sept 26–27. Fort Ouiatenon Historic Park, Lafayette, IN. Re-creation of French and Indian life at mid-1700s fur trading outpost. 5,200 participants. Info from: Tippecanoe County Historical Assn, 909 South St, Lafayette, IN 47901. Phone: (317) 742-8411.

FESTIVAL '92: FALL FESTIVAL OF ARTS AND CRAFTS. Sept 26–27. Dalton, GA. Juried works of more than 200 artists and craftspersons. Indoor and outdoor exhibits. Entertainment, regional and ethnic foods, and a children's art market. 28th annual. Info from: Creative Arts Guild, Box 1485, Dalton, GA 30722-1485. Phone: (404) 278-0168.

FLATLANDERS FALL FESTIVAL WITH PRAIRIE SCHOONER RACE. Sept 26–27. Goodland, KS. Celebration of end of fall harvest. Includes windwagons-race of Prairie Schooners. Info from: Goodland Chamber of Commerce, 104 W 11th, Goodland, KS 66603. Phone: (913) 899-7130.

FORT ATKINSON RENDEZVOUS. Sept 26–27. Fort Atkinson, Fort Atkinson, IA. Buckskinner, military, artisans and food vendors depicting life on the frontier from 1840–1849. Annually, last full weekend in September. Info from: Scot Michelson, Ranger, Volga River Recreation Area, Fayette, IA 52142.

GENEVA AREA GRAPE JAMBOREE. Sept 26–27. Geneva, OH. Grape harvest and products. 29th annual Jamboree. Annually, the last full weekend in September. Info from: Geneva Grape Jamboree, Box 92, Geneva, OH 44041. Phone: (216) 466-5262.

☆ ☆ ☆

GERSHWIN, GEORGE: BIRTH ANNIVERSARY. Sept 26. American composer remembered for his many enduring songs and melodies, including: "The Man I Love," "Strike Up the Band," "Funny Face," "I Got Rhythm," and the opera *Porgy and Bess*. Many of his works were in collaboration with his brother, Ira. Born at Brooklyn, NY, on Sept 26, 1898, he died of a brain tumor, at Beverly Hills, CA, July 11, 1937. See also: "Gershwin, Ira: Birth Anniversary" (Dec 6).

GOLDEN LEAF FESTIVAL. Sept 26–27. Smith Haven Park, Mullins, SC. Family-oriented event includes the Great Parade. Lions Run for Sight, the Original Golden Leaf Husband Holler, amateur auction contest, Golden Leaf car show, children's sack rack and tot trot, crafts, music and entertainment. Annually, the fourth weekend in September. Info from: Golden Leaf Festival Dir, PO Box 691, Mullins, SC 29574.

GOVERNOR'S INVITATIONAL FIRELOCK MATCH. Sept 26–27. Ft Frederick State Park, Big Pool, MD. Reactivated 18th-century military units from several states in both individual and team competition. Annually, the last full weekend in September. Info from: Washington County Conv and Visitors Bureau, 1836-C Dual Hwy, Hagerstown, MD 21740. Phone: (301) 842-2155.

HARVESTING THE YEARS. Sept 26–27. Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, PA. More than 600 gardeners enter over 300 horticultural and artistic categories. Educational exhibits and samples of freshly harvested crops and homemade preserved products judged. Also, how-to demos and a series of special events, including live music and a children's activity tent. Info from: The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, 325 Walnut St, Philadelphia, PA 19106-2777. Phone: (215) 625-8250.

KIWANIS KIDS' DAY. Sept 26. To honor and assist youth—our greatest resource. Annually, the fourth Saturday in September. Sponsor: Kiwanis Intl, Program Dvmt Dept, 3636 Woodview Trace, Indianapolis, IN 46268.

MARION COUNTY COUNTRY HAM DAYS. Sept 26-27. Lebanon, KY. Country ham breakfast, served in the streets of Lebanon. Pokey pig run, pigasus parade and other specialties. Info from: Lebanon-Marion County Chamber of Commerce, Gussie Thompson, 107A W Main St, Lebanon, KY 40033. Phone: (502) 692-2661.

***MILWAUKEE JOURNAL*: AL'S RUN.** Sept 26. Milwaukee, WI. 8K run or 2.5-mile walk through downtown Milwaukee, named after Al McGuire, NBC basketball announcer. Net proceeds benefit Children's Hospital of Wisconsin. 30,000 participants. Annually, the last Saturday in September. Sponsor: *The Milwaukee Journal*, Box 661, Milwaukee, WI 53201. Phone: (414) 224-2419.



MOON PHASE: NEW MOON. Sept 26. Moon enters New Moon phase at 5:40 AM, EST.

MOUNTAIN STATE FOREST FESTIVAL. Sept 26-Oct 4. Elkins, WV. Promotes the natural resources of the area with emphasis on forests. Info from: Mountain State Forest Festival, Box 369, Elkins, WV 26241. Phone: (304) 636-1824.

★ **NATIONAL HUNTING AND FISHING DAY.** Sept 26. Presidential Proclamation 4682, Sept 11, 1979. Covers all succeeding years. The fourth Saturday of September of each year.

NATIVES AND PIONEERS HERITAGE FAIR. Sept 26. Mississippi Crafts Center, Ridgeland, MS. Arts and crafts of the pioneer era (basket weaving, beadwork and pottery), Indian stickball and dances. Sponsor: Mississippi Crafts Ctr, Martha Garrott, PO Box 69, Ridgeland, MS 39158. Phone: (601) 856-7546.

OLD-TIME FIDDLERS' CONTEST. Sept 26-27. Payson Rodeo Grounds, Payson, AZ. Toe tappin' musical playoffs for the state chapionships. The winners here will go to the national finals. Annually, the last weekend in September. Info from: Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 1380, Payson, AZ 85547. Phone: (602) 474-3397.

PANCAKE DAY. Sept 26. Centerville, IA. Free pancakes and all the trimmings are served to all who attend Pancake Day. Entertainment, parade and beauty pageant are highlights of the event. Sponsor: Chamber of Commerce, 128 N 12th, Centerville, IA 52544. Phone: (515) 437-4102.

September 1992

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

POPE PAUL VI: 95TH BIRTH ANNIVERSARY. Sept 26. Giovanni Battista Montini, 262nd pope of the Roman Catholic Church, born at Concesio, Italy, on Sept 26, 1897. Elected pope June 21, 1963. Died at Castel Gandolfo, near Rome, Italy, Aug 6, 1978.

SEPTEMBER FEST. Sept 26-27. DeSoto Caverns Park, Childersburg, AL. Regional artists and craftspeople's work. Bluegrass, clogging, good food and Civil War artillery campsites and maneuvers. Info from: DeSoto Caverns Park, Rebecca Grevas, DeSoto Caverns Pkwy, Childersburg, AL 35044. Phone: (205) 378-7252.

SHAMU'S BIRTHDAY. Sept 26. Shamu was born at Sea World in Orlando, FL, on Sept 26, 1985, and is the first killer whale born in captivity to survive. Shamu is now living at Sea World's Texas park.

SINGAPORE: FESTIVAL OF THE NINE EMPEROR GODS. Sept 26-Oct 4. Nine Emperor Gods Temple, Bougang. The Nine Emperor Gods are believed to cure ailments and bestow good fortune and longevity. Priests write charms with their blood and sedan chairs bearing the nine gods form a colorful procession. Info from: Singapore Tourist Promotion Board, 333 N Michigan Ave, Ste 818, Chicago, IL 60601. Phone: (312) 220-0099.

SINGAPORE: PILGRIMAGE TO KUSU ISLAND. Sept 26-Oct 25. Kusu Island. According to legend, a turtle once turned itself into an island, thus saving two shipwrecked sailors—a Malay and a Chinese. Chinese pilgrims journey to the southern island of Kusu to offer food and incense. Info from: Singapore Tourist Promotion Board, 333 N Michigan Ave, Ste 818, Chicago, IL 60601. Phone: (312) 220-0099.

TRI-STATE BAND FESTIVAL: 40TH ANNUAL. Sept 26. Luverne, MN. Over 2,500 high school students from Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa and Canada; trophies awarded in four classes. Info from: Norma De Jongh, Chamber of Commerce, 102 E Main, Luverne, MN 56156. Phone: (507) 283-4061.

USGA MID-AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP. Sept 26-Oct 1. Detroit Golf Club, Detroit, MI. Info from: US Golf Assn, Golf House, Far Hills, NJ 07931. Phone: (908) 234-2300.

VIRGINIA RELIEF SALE. Sept 26. Augusta Expoland, Fishersville, VA. Sale of quilts, clocks, artwork, donated items, homemade foods, apple butter, ready to eat foods, crafts and needlework, handcrafted items and plants. Organized by Mennonites to raise money for needy people around the world. Attracts large crowds to communities. Annually, the last Saturday in September. Info from: Jim Brennemon, PO Box 1891, Lynchurst, VA 22952. Phone: (703) 943-5958.

WOOL FESTIVAL 1992. Sept 26-27. Kit Carson Park, Taos, NM. Fleeces, handspun yarns and finished wool products displayed and sold. Info from: Mountain and Valley Wool Assn, Robert Donnelly, Co-coord, PO Box 2754, Taos, NM 87571. Phone: (505) 776-2925.

YEMEN ARAB REPUBLIC: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Sept 26. Commemorates proclamation of the republic on Sept 26, 1962.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

Lynn Anderson, 45, singer, born at Grand Forks, ND, Sept 26, 1947.

Melissa Sue Anderson, 30, actress, born at Berkeley, CA, Sept 26, 1962.

Bryan Ferry, 47, singer, songwriter, born at Durham, England, Sept 26, 1945.

Julie London, 66, singer, actress, born at Santa Rosa, CA, Sept 26, 1926.

Olivia Newton-John, 44, singer, born at Cambridge, England, Sept 26, 1948.

Patrick O'Neal, 65, actor, born at Ocala, FL, Sept 26, 1927.

Marty Robbins, 67, singer, born at Glendale, AZ, Sept 26, 1925.

September 21, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR SPEECHWRITERS/RESEARCHERS

FROM: MICHELE NIX

SUBJECT: WHISTLE STOP TRAIN TOUR

Next Saturday and possibly Sunday, September 26 and 27, the President will be heading through parts of Ohio and Michigan on a Trumanesqe whistle stop train tour. Obviously, Ohio and Michigan are two very key states for the President this election year -- and all the big guns are weighing in on this trip to make it the success that it needs to be. Heading up the coordination of this tour is Jim Hooley, who was instrumental in arranging Reagan's train tour in '84.

The train will be made up of vintage cars -- each painted a bright color. The locomotive will be yellow. The President's car may be blue. There will be flags draped on the cars, banners, etc. No theme has been agreed upon.

The preadvance team rode the same train route the President will take. From town to town, I mainly saw small houses, businesses and farmland (cornfields, especially). I kept record of most everything we passed -- researcher, see me for the route view before your site. Advance will possibly try to work out props for the President's route -- e.g., a tractor with "Bush '92" sitting in a farm field. Hooley is encouraging all advance leads to come up with a lot of creative color for these stops. There are two consultants for BQ -- one for Michigan, one for Ohio -- who will be working on the route and site color.

The goal is to win these states -- embracing these small towns, without patronizing them. The President doesn't have to sound folksy to understand what folksy people care about. Family is important, no matter what kind -- parents with small children or parents with grown children, single parents or single singles. Traditional values. Jobs. Church. Friday football. All these characteristics drive the people of these towns. From a few conversations with people -- they want to know what all the numbers, all the statistics and lofty goals, mean to them personally, to their families. We should try to explain the President's plan by way of grocery money, a child's classroom, small business, the house payment, etc.

To date, the President is scheduled to stop at the following towns: Columbus, OH; Marysville, OH; Arlington, OH; Bowling Green,

OH; Plymouth, MI; and Brighton, MI. (Additional towns are still being considered.)

Each site will have its own advance teams, as usual; however, a central office is being set up in Lavonia, MI (just outside of Plymouth).

Advance Leads: Columbus -- Diane Harrison; Marysville -- Teres McManus; Arlington -- Kevin Hart; Bowling Green -- John Horne; Plymouth -- Craig Ray; Brighton (no Lead named yet.)

COLUMBUS, OH

The President will kick off his train tour with a very low-key event in Columbus around 8 a.m. He will make brief remarks before an audience of 300-500 people at the TC & O Depot. (This event is a mild kick-off. However, the true kick-off is in Marysville, since it is the first real stop.) The historic depot is one of the first train depots in the country. It is now privately owned, housing a few small businesses. It mainly serves as a center for the homeless -- operated by Volunteers of America. We do not have confirmation yet whether the owner, who works with the center, objects to our visit. The President will make his remarks either in front of the center or above it, closer to the train (researcher see me for layout of site).

The Columbus Clippers, farm team for the NY Yankees and AAA division, recently won the International League Title. They are big in Columbus. It was a come-from-behind, bottom-of-the-ninth win. Researcher: I have an article about the team if you're interested.

MARYSVILLE, OH

The Marysville event will be right off the town's Main Street. The President will speak from the back of the train to a crowd of approx. 5,000 people at 10:30 a.m. Researcher: you can see me for a layout of the site. A couple landmarks: Roby Chevrolet-Olds and a huge grain elevator. Lots of local color will be built in. High school bands, lots o' flags.

Researcher: I picked up a local newspaper -- the Marysville Journal-Tribune. It's a good resource for color -- high school football, church festivals, names of townspeople, etc.

ARLINGTON, OH

The President will speak from homeplate at Arlington Park -- a baseball field -- at approx. 1:30 p.m. A softball tournament will be going on for the President to watch. Also he will sit down at picnic tables with a few families and later play a game of horseshoes. Approximately 3,000 people are expected.

The mayor says this is the centennial year of the town. Researcher check: 1892, the village was incorporated; however, in

1984, Arlington, a town of approx. 1200 people, hosted a sesquicentennial celebration -- possibly celebrating the first log cabin built in 1834. In 1897, Arlington had its first newspaper, The Arlington Gazette. In 1900, their first telephone. 1905, their first high school graduating class.

Right across the street is a swimming pool center. Evidently, Arlington received a federal grant of $100,000 to build it. Researcher should check.

BOWLING GREEN, OH

The President will walk from the back of the train to a platform built to the side. He will speak before a crowd of 3,000 to 5,000 people at approximately 4:00 p.m. The key here is a Bowling Green University baseball game at 1:30 -- getting the students to come over after the game or walk out early if it isn't over by POTUS arrival. The university is one block from the site.

The University -- last year's Raisin Bowl champs -- will play East Carolina State.

Lots o' color is being planned for this event. Check with the Advance team for updates.

PLYMOUTH, MI

The President will speak to approx. 5,000 people at 6:30 p.m. The event will be a torch light rally, with approx. 25 (very responsible) people holding lit torches during the rally. (This was done in '84.) The President will speak from a platform off one side of the train.

The train will stop at the intersection of Starkweather and Division Streets. To one side is Railroad Plaza and on the other, Plymouth Yard -- both stores that sell train memorabilia and train sets. On another corner is The Station -- a restaurant.

Advance is trying to coordinate a fireworks show -- no confirmation yet.

BRIGHTON, MI

The President will speak from a platform to one side of the train to an audience of 3,000 to 5,000 people. The event will probably be Sunday morning -- around 11:30 a.m. The train would straddle Main Street and be about twenty feet from First Street. Erb Lumber is the biggest landmark; however, a few businesses line Main Street farther down -- Brighton School of Ballet and Help U Sell Realtors, to name a couple.

This event is still very sketchy. Has not been signed off on yet. But should it go through -- looks like a good site for a lot of color.

ASIDE: While the preadvance team was standing at this site, a guy pulled up in his Chevy Blazer, rolled down his window and said something along the lines of "If Bush had come here, people

would have voted for him." He was referring to the debates. A BQ Michigan staff member said that there's been a lot of negative publicity about the cancelled debate in Michigan. People are upset and the local area is somewhat offended/disappointed.

Researchers, I just typed up the logistical info here. You might want to check with me to see if I have any extra info/color for your site.

ENCLOSED IS
INFO ON ARLINGTON

-Kim

PLEASE CALL IF ANY
QUESTIONS.

THE VILLAGE OF *Arlington, Ohio*

1834 ★ 1984

Preface

For most of us, "history" is a subject which we suffered through in high school. It was filled with dates and events that really never seemed to be related to us. Many historical books use this format to relate their past history.

In the book you are now opening, Marie Boyle uses a totally different approach to history. It is an approach which is refreshing and entertaining as you follow the events of a community which is preparing to celebrate their 150th anniversary. After an historic account of the founding of Arlington, she uses a collection of comments and brief articles from newspapers printed in the Arlington community, beginning in 1902. Her approach is delightful and one which will keep the book in your hands until you are finished.

The community wishes to express their gratitude to Marie Boyle who undertook this project and sifted through the existing records of our community newspapers. Marie is a lifelong resident of our community. Her loving and shining personality makes this book a legacy to the community she loves.

Our thanks also to the Arlington Senior Citizens who are responsible for having this book printed for our community.

Finally, our thanks to you, the residents and friends of the Arlington community. We are indeed a town with an "open door." One that permits us to look at a proud past. It is a door which lets us look forward to a bright future. A door that opens on a friendly, caring community. A community that says "Come, Celebrate With Us."

The Sesquicentennial Committee

Comments by the Committee

Let's go back through the pages of the ARLINGTONIAN and read the news of the past. It is not a complete history of the town as many issues are missing and we regret that some of these missing issues are of the war years, but none could be found.

We shall read names and places almost forgotten or unknown by some. But many will again read of an old friend or acquaintance.

The committee thanks all who helped, and a special thanks to Mrs. Don Musgrave for doing the typing, and Christine Beard for her art work. Special thanks also to Harmon Kliesch, the first President of the Arlington Senior Citizens.

We hope you will enjoy this visit from the past to the present.

The Committee:
Marie Boyle
Clarence Fox
Gerald Hindall
Harmon Kliesch



Arlington Senior Citizens Organization 1983, front row, left to right: Ada Fink, Stella Essinger, Nellie Neff, H. P. Kliesch, Manda Orwick, Lillian Ezell, Ora Crosser, Merle Crosser. Second row: Eva Grieser, Marie Boyle, Viola Nesler, Lena Meresko, Dorothy Bibler, Bessy Essinger, Mary Hindall, Jerry Hindall, Ruth Sprague. Standing: Edna Waxler, Katharine Rausch, Bertha Bowman, Ruth Kroske, Gertrude Alge, Cleo Smith, Cecelia Johnson, Betty Hildebrand, Faye Cole, Lillian Mason, Peter Hartman, Pearl Nesler, Helen Branan, Harry VanSant.

Through the Years in Arlington



compiled by

Marie Boyle

Arlington

About the middle of June, 1812, the army under General Hull passed over what was known during and after the War of 1812 as "Hull's Trace or Trail" on the march to Detroit. This army cut a road through the unbroken wilderness, uninhabited except by Indians and wild animals, just west of Arlington along Eagle Creek.

In the year of 1826 there were 26 taxpayers in the county. The total tax was $56.20. Tradition has it that the treasurer's office was his hat, or at least that is where he carried the tax duplicate for convenience sake, as he resided in the country.

In 1829 Abel Tanner and Wm. Y. Woodruff made the first land entries in the township. John Longworth and Chancy Ricketts entered in 1830. Robert Hurd, Robert Shaw, Andrew Ricketts, N. B. Martz and many others entered shortly after. Settlements began in many parts of the township.

William Hurd, eldest son of Robert Hurd, was the first settler in Arlington, having blazed his way through the woods in 1834. He came from Twinsburg, near Cleveland, and followed "Hull's Trail" to a point along Eagle Creek, just west of the present site of town. He built the first log cabin and dug the first well in Arlington. The cabin stood on the corner now occupied by the Mid-Am Banking Center.

Robert Hurd, the father of 14 children, entered the land where the village now stands. He made extensive entries in and near the present site of Arlington. In 1834, his sons, William B. and Lorenzo, his sons-in-law Charles Post and Joseph Fitch, settled on part of the land, then all in wilderness. His cabin stood on the spot now occupied by the Rodabaugh Produce stand. A daughter lived on the site of the Lanning home and another cabin stood on the site of the former Chas. Weidman home. They built the first four cabins in the village in 1834.

In 1844 Robert Hurd laid out the town of 16 lots—or 17 as one record shows. First known as "Hurdtown" he later named it "Arlington" from a song in an old hymn book popular at that time. It was his favorite song.

"Buck Run" was named for the many deer licks or springs, where the deer would come for salt. The Indians would watch the salt licks to kill the deer.

In the 1840's the first doctor came to town. Robert Hurd gave Dr. Belizer Beach 40 acres to settle here. Dr. Beach built a brick building for an inn in 1846. The bricks were made on the farm of Solomon Watkins. It is the same building that is now the office of Dr. Mark Penn. The following year, Dr. Beach built a storeroom and rented it to "Wing and Parker" for a general store. In 1855 he relocated in Findlay.

Dr. W. K. Drake succeeded Dr. Beach and was the village physician for many years. He died here in 1881.

Lowell Parker opened a blacksmith shop here in 1846.

The typical log cabin consisted of one room which was the kitchen, parlor and bedroom combined. The range was an open fireplace. When the men would go out to work, the women would congregate in one of the cabins in fear of Indians, who never disturbed them. In those early times they were frequent visitors, however, peaceable, and at one time assisted William Hurd with his butchering. In 1843 the Indians left the county.

Joseph Gordon, the first carrier of mail through the village, served in that capacity from 1820 to 1840.

Madison Township was organized in 1840 and the first schoolhouse was built. The authority for building the temporary schoolhouse is from the book of minutes of the "Householders" in the Madison Township, sub-division No. 1.

The Householders organized at the home of William Hurd on the third Friday of September, 1840. Charles Post was chosen chairman and Robert Hurd clerk. It was then voted to build a temporary schoolhouse by subscription. The motion carried and a site chosen on the east side of Main Street on the ground now occupied by Best Ford Sales.

This building which was erected in 1840 was not more than 15 feet square and consisted of round logs daubed with clay. There was a huge fireplace on the north side with an outside chimney built of sticks and clay. The building faced the south and had one door. The door was made of clapboards, or puncheons, was hung on wooden hinges and had a wooden latch. The building was covered with clapboards nailed on with weight poles. The floor was puncheon and the seats of the same material, with wooden legs. The windows extended nearly the length of the room, being about ten inches high and placed where a log had been removed. The only smooth board in the building was the writing desk. It was placed immediately under the window. This early schoolroom contained no blackboards and was troubled with no changes of textbooks every term. Principal studies were the English reader, the New Testament, and life of Washington, spelling, writing and arithmetic.

The first teacher was Harriet Fitch, sister of Joseph Fitch. She taught a term of three months, received twelve dollars and "boarded 'round with the patrons'."

In 1844 the Householders met at the schoolhouse to consider the offer of Dr. Beach for Lot No. 1 as the site of a new schoolhouse. The offer was accepted and at the same meeting, it was decided to levy a tax on the taxable property in the school district No. 1 of Madison Township, for the amount of $200 to erect a schoolhouse. The building was spoken of as the

"Little Red Schoolhouse." It was erected by Joel Markle, son-in-law of Dr. Beach. This was in 1846. It was built on the west side of Main Street formerly owned by Mrs. Edna Crawford.

In 1850 it is recorded in the minutes where the contract was let for the building of a new schoolhouse for the sum of $298. Henry Lease was the builder. The building was later used as a dwelling by Al Gay and burned down years later.

The first settlers were of the Presbyterian faith and very strict observers of the Sabbath.

Alec Cameron built the first hotel, the "Pioneer House," in 1852 on the northeast corner of the square. It was later moved and is now the home of Wayne Frantz.

Church services in the Arlington community were first held in the home of Simeon Ransbottom, once a month in the year 1853.

Asian cholera struck the village, causing about 40 deaths in 1854. The victims were buried in a small cemetery northwest of town.

Some of the early industries were as follows: a pottery owned and operated by Noyes Parker and located just north of the old red schoolhouse. The first blacksmith was in the vacated log schoolhouse and conducted by Parker and Son. An ashery was built by Cyrus Vail and located on the south bank of Buck Run. Mr. Vail also ran a general store on a small scale. He also ran a brick yard and manufactured the brick for the old Vail home, now occupied by Earl McClelland. He also had the first cheese factory.

The first sawmill was built by a stock company known as Graham & Co. It was later bought and operated by E. B. Vail, father of Cyrus Vail. The mill was located west of Buck Run on ground now owned by Fannie Elsea and Jim Smith. About 1844 or 45 a distillery was built a little north and east of "Martinstown" by a man named Thornton.

Silas Watkins was the shoemaker. The first general store was built by Joel Markle and owned by "Wing and Parker." It was later sold to Capt. Stark, who continued the business until his death in 1865. It was located on the southwest corner of the square. The building was later moved across the street. This old structure, a relic of pioneer times, passed through many hands and many kinds of businesses, some of which were: post office, saloon, pool room, barber shop, printing office, buggy store and bank. It was finally torn down to make room for the Dorney block.

In 1860 the schoolhouse was rebuilt on the back of the present schoolyard and was known as the "sheep pen." It was later moved and remodeled for the home of Mrs. Al Collins.

Robert Hurd died in 1861. Little is known of the town during the Civil War years. Three families had five sons each in the service, the Riegle, Lease and Longworth families. The town consisted of twenty lots and twenty buildings.

In 1876 a general store was owned by Cy Vail—now two doors south of the Bank on Main Street.

In 1880, the population was 136. Two years later a Narrow Gauge R.R. came through, also a sawmill owned by J. T. Ricketts was built. The first band was organized by E. M. Richards in 1885, and about this time a skating rink was built. The T. & O. R.R. was laid in 1889.

The narrow gauge was changed to standard gauge in 1890. A boxcar was the first office and Henry Groman was the agent. In 1891, Main Cross, Elm and Cumberland Streets were cut through. The town was incorporated in 1892 with Jim Huff the first mayor. A jail was built and Wm. Smith was the "lamplighter."

A baseball team was organized in 1893, with Dr. John Trovinger, captain. Ricketts' Sawmill burned down and was rebuilt. The jail burned down in 1895 and the temporary jail was a room in the home of Joe Hinchey.

About this time "Crates Bros." store on the northwest corner of the square was built. Years later it was torn down for the new bank. On the southwest corner of the square the "Ghaster & Hindall" hotel was built. The building still stands. A new town hall and jail were built on West Liberty Street and stone sidewalks replaced those of sawdust and plank.

The big fire of 1897 destroyed several business buildings on North Main Street and there was a typhoid epidemic that year.

Much of the preceding history is from a "History of Arlington" written by Mrs. Hulda Gay, a great-granddaughter of Robert Hurd.

The following is taken from the March 10, 1937 "Arlington," written by Merle Stein, a former resident.

"Fifty Years Ago in Arlington—1887"

Although it has been about 38 years since I have been an inhabitant of Arlington, I still have a vivid recollection of the old place from the time we moved there in 1887 until I left there some few years later. I will try to give you a picture as I remember it and some of the progress it made up to the time I left it.

The business places then were few and far between. Starting on North Main Street we have first, the jewelry repair shop of Philip Snyder in his storeroom north of the P. A. & W. R.R. (A. C. & Y.). (Pick A way And Walk).

Moving south we find the general store of Peter Traucht in the brick building north of the railroad, then the elevator and gristmill of Peter Traucht & Son. The only house on the east side of the street north of the railroad was that of Soloman Bates.

If my memory serves me right, the railroad was put through about three years before we arrived (1882). For several years William Drake was the agent and the first office and waiting room was the old Gruber building on the east side of the street and south of

the tracks. The north half of the building was a hardware store owned by Weidman Bros. Beside it was Ben Gruber's saloon. This building was later moved up near the square. (Now occupied by the beauty shop and insurance office). In moving the building it became stuck on top of the bridge.

Now we come to the old skating rink. This used to be the entertainment place of the town. Traveling medicine shows, home talent shows, winter oyster suppers and political gatherings, besides the usual nightly skating, were held there and did the kids have fun!

The J. F. Ricketts' sawmill was located on the same plat of ground, a little to the south and at one time a busy place. Just back of the sawmill we have Charles Flugge's blacksmith shop. Then in a little old building on the south side of Buck Run we have Jake Long with a pump manufacturing and repair shop. Jake used to have the pump business for miles around.

At Cy Vail's barn we find some well bred horses, both of the farm and race types. Do you remember Mike Ayres? He was the well-known horseman with his tall yarns.

David Funk ran a general store in the brick building just south of the Vail property. This building was burned down some years later.

David Houdeshell had his casket room in a small building just south of his residence. Those days, instead of selecting a casket, you told Uncle David what you wanted and he either made it, or got it where they kept a small stock on hand. But they always had to be trimmed after he got them. (Now Terry's Drive-In).

In the Houdeshell block we have D. Houdeshell and son, John, hardware, and C. F. King & Co. drugstore, (located where the Gail Essinger home now stands). Dr. King lived where Dr. Lehr later lived and later occupied the same office.

Now we go across the street to L. W. Hinchey's wagon shop, then back to Louis Fischer's boot and shoe shop, and back over to Al Gay's barber shop and residence, and Tuck Hughes' carpenter shop. These buildings were also wiped out by fire later. Back across to Hughes' slaughterhouse and C. N. Doolittle's blacksmith shop, Peter Young's harness shop, then to Dr. Lafferty's residence and office. Dr. Drake also had an office across the street in the old log house. This brings us to the square.

Going east on what is now East Liberty Street, the livery barn of Hindall and Huff, the Levi Fox and Thornton Hindall residences, and the Price and J. Cramer's sawmill and the Arlington Cemetery completed the north side of the street. There were public scales where the E. J. Pugh house now stands. On the east side, the Protestant Church stood, along with the residences of George Huff, James Huff and Grandmother Cameron. The N.Y.C.R.R. was not laid until 1889.

Back to Main Street—east side—Henry Launder's saloon and the post office were in the old Holmes Wheeler building just north of what later was the "Home Bakery;" then Bill England's saloon and south to Jacob Smith's shoe repairing shop. The only house west of Main Street on Liberty was the home of Ezra Longworth. Now south on the west side of Main, Ezra Longworth's general store (now pool room). Then Eli Bowman's blacksmith shop and Jewel Dorney's wagon shop. South of the schoolyard we have Albert Bowman's tile yard and kilns. This completes the business places.

Main Cross and Elm Streets were not cut through for a few years (1891). On Union Street we find George Hindall, Grandmother Hindall, Henry Treece and Frank Logan on the north end. W. Chamberlain was on the south end.

The old Houdeshell building was later moved uptown and part of it is now the grocery store of Dale Kroske (1936—now part of antique shop). The other part is the Dally Funeral Home.

As time went along, the T. & O. C. R.R. was laid in 1889 and the old cemetery was moved to the present location west of town, as the R.R. would have cut it in half. There were plenty of doings in the old town while the railroad was being laid, and I think there were men of nearly all nationalities working on it. Nearly everybody that had a spare room accomodated from one to ten of the men employed, to say nothing of the camps that were in and around town.

Weidman Bros. Hardware and Godfrey Crates' Furniture Store on North Main were built. These were later razed by fire with the old Funk building. After the fire, the business trend was south and around the square was built the present Crates block and the Hindall Ghaster block and later the bank and Ohio Hardware buildings.

I well remember the first gasoline streetlights installed in the town and Will Smith was the official lamplighter. You could see him every evening with his little stepladder and five gallon can, working both ways from the square.

When the Ghaster Hindall building was erected, it was designed for a hotel and great was the rivalry between the "Grand Central" and "Gay" hotels. Both ran a livery and both liveries met all trains to drive drummers to the hotels. It was not unusual to see nearly a free-for-all between the rivals when some stranger would alight from the train—and the fact became generally known that the hotel service in Arlington was bang-up, and the traveling men would make it here for the weekend.

The Traucht building, south of the M.E. Church was erected in 1890 and the first business there was "Graybill's General Store," (also known as the "Blue Goose," later sold to the church and the building then torn down). The building was used for bakeries, and restaurants by the Gilliands, Philip Price, Mell Ingold and others.

The first jail was built about 1892, shortly after the

town was incorporated, and burned down about three years later.

Do you remember when one of our local young men got in bad with the law and escaped to Findlay? Our then genial marshall was sent there to get him, and he got the marshall drunk and left him in Findlay in a saloon. The marshall came home the following morning with a big head and no prisoner.

Baseball team—1893—Manager-Dr. C. F. King, Captain-Dr. John Trovenger, Players-Will Houck, Perry Houck, Charley Fink, Roger Vail, Lou Foltz, Ed Line, Ed Vail, Jake, Ed Huff, Henry Vail, Holmes Wheeler and Bobby Burns.

Some say they never lost a game. In those days Saturday afternoon was a holiday and everyone went to the ball game.

The big fire of February 2, 1897—Business rooms burned: The Godfrey Crates' Furniture Store, Florence Riegle's Millinery Store, John Crates' Dry Goods and Grocery, the Weidman Bros. Hardware Store—the entire block north of what is now the home of David Bame (now Terry's Drive-In). The Adam Weidman family lived above the hardware store and lost everything, barely escaping alive. The bandroom above the Crates' store burned with the band instruments and music. Grandma Vail's home was still standing, but was partly burned.

There were no fire engines then and a volunteer bucket line was formed. They worked hard to save surrounding buildings. It was a very cold night with snow about a foot deep and work was dangerous due to exploding gun shells in the hardware store.

Rev. Ernsberger was holding revival services in the M.E. Church and he joined the crowd of workers.

Do you remember when—all sidewalks were made of sawdust? When a carload of western horses was shipped here and sold at auction? When "Dad" Riegle won a gold medal on sheep and wool at the World's Fair in Paris, France? When the first gas well was drilled? When Rev. Jack Sweringer threw some rowdies out of the church during services? The shady grove where the Sherm Latham home now stands? George Houdeshell's buckskin band? When the "Arlington Gazette" was published in the building south of the M.E. Church?

When Al Stratten, with his peg leg, climbed a ladder with a bundle of shingles on his back during the building of the Crates' opera house? How Dunkirk and Arlington used to fight at the old skating rink and dance hall? How a chicken roast gang was coached in the drug store for an appearance in court?

Can you remember when—John Sims ran a saloon on the southeast corner of the square and Bill England ran a saloon in the old building occupied by Leiber the barber?

John Coleman's blacksmith shop on the old Gay lot where Charley Orwick's garage now stands? (Now the town hall and firehouse.)

When Will Drake lost his arm and leg in the old Ricketts mill? When Stanley Davis, then agent for the T. & O. C. R.R., lost his leg under an engine?

When Fred Wertenberger conducted a buggy salesroom on N. Main St.? (The building later moved for the Ed Rettig storeroom.)

When N. B. Anderson organized a company of town boys for the Spanish-American War? They were never called.

The old blacksmith shop of C. N. Doolittle, where Anson Swank's house now stands?

When Bob Dorney sold the first wire fence in this community?

When Grandma Stark occupied a little house just north of where Ed Vail's house now stands? (Daughter of Robert Hurd.)

The old Kanable and Woodruff creamery on Vail St.?

The old-fashioned church festivals where the members made their own ice cream and cake?

The Civil War veterans' campfire every year sponsored by the G.A.R.?

The Allen stave mill and the Schawan hoop mill?

When they hewed and hauled ship timbers from this vicinity?

When the English Lutheran Church was built on West Liberty Street?

When the A. C. & Y. R.R. was changed to the standard guage in 1890 and the office was a boxcar and the agent Henry Groman?

When it took from one to one and a half hours to drive to Findlay?



Sherman Longworth's Grocery Store was located across from the present Methodist Church building, south of the present location of Terry's Drive-in. This picture is from 1900.



Ed Orwick's Saloon located in present Heldman/Eclipse Beauty Shop building. This picture is from late 1890's.



Good Hope Lutheran Church was built in 1901. This photograph was taken in 1910.

1902

The Arlington Leader

Vol. III **Feb. 20, 1902** **Phone 42**

NEWS

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" at the Opera House. The M.E. Church people are putting up ice for use at festivals next summer.

C. R. Wagner is busily engaged at Farmers' Institute as a regular lecturer.

The Ideal Entertainers gave another of their popular entertainments at the Opera House last Friday night, to a house that was packed to the gallery.

W. H. Smith is out again, after being confined to his home several days by sickness. T. A. Emmel carried the mail.

Ed Wilch sold his horse and buggy last Monday.

C. H. Shields has opened up a shooting gallery in the Schaller building. T. E. Orwick traded his livery stock on the grist mill, the property of F. C. Rettig.

ADS

Burline Sink—Sink's Livery; Arlington Furniture Repair; Sign Painting—H. W. Shine; Crates Bros.—Grocery; A. W. Snyder—Blacksmith; C. H. Shields—Shooting Gallery; W. A. Wells—Barber.

MARKETS—1902

Corn—.57; Wheat—.82; Oats—.40; Butter—.15-.13; Eggs—.18; Lard—.09; Sheep—2.00-2.75; Lambs—5.00; Clover Seed—4.00-5.00; Alsyke—5.00-7.00; Timothy—2.00-3.25; Wool—.14-.20; Flaxseed—1.25.

Vol. III **Oct. 9, 1902** **Phone 42**

L. E. Huston, Editor; subscriptions $1.25 per annum; if paid in advance—$1.00; 1 column, per week—$1.50; half column, per week—$.75; quarter column, per week—$.40; local notices, per line 5¢.

NEWS

A. E. Kroske began his school last Monday with an attendance of 25 pupils.

Reunion of Co. H, 66th Ill. W.S.S. will be held at Arlington, Oct. 24th, all soldiers invited. Welcome address—Mayor Wescott; General Campfire at night.

Farmers and Merchants Bank, H. Soloman, Pres.; J. H. Miler, V. Pres.; A. L. Burns, Cashier.

An ordinance to prevent gambling. N. W. Wescott, Mayor; Wm. Longworth, Clerk.

David Orwick and family Sundayed with T. A. Waltermyer and wife.

ADS

S. T. Longworth Store—get new fresh goods at bargain prices—a full line of candies.

Sign painting, horseshoeing, blacksmithing, wagon and buggy repairing: lame horses a specialty. Also, the best tire setting apparatus in the county. H. W. Shine.

Oh, by the way, tiller of the soil; do you want your harness greased? If you do, see John. He will repair and grease your harness. Just try him, you will be surprised. Here it is in a nutshell: harness, robes, blankets, whips, axle grease and harness oil. All kinds of repairing and buggy trimming. Yours truly, John G. Schaaf.

T. E. Orwick, Livery and Feed Barn, North Main Street. Horses that can go; Rigs that look neat. That's the kind you drive from the barn of T. E. Orwick.

Insure Today—Burns and Orwick Special Health Policy covers 25 diseases, $2 year.

Sink's Livery located on East Liberty just east of the square. Good horses, neat buggies, warm robes. Just what you want for a pleasant drive. Drivers furnished when wanted. Feed barn in connection. Burline Sink.

Thursday, Oct. 9, 1902

ADS

The Cotner Pharmacy

Byrus & Orwick—Insure today, "tomorrow is not yours."

Geo. Wertenberger Furniture

S. T. Longworth—groceries and dry goods. The Leading Grocerman

W. F. Lehr, M.D.—Physician and Surgeon

Longworth's Restaurant—Bert Longworth South of the bank—lunches—warm or cold

G. A. Kimmell Hardware

J. G. Schaaf—Harness Shop—Phone 33

Anna Foltz—Millinery

Long and Marquart—Millinery

L. E. Huston—agent—men's suits

Frank Wolfrom—Dry Good 12¢ gingham going at 10¢

F. C. Rettig—Livery Barn Located on N. Main St., north of Hotel Gay

Louis Fischer—Shoe Store—repairing

Frank Waltermire—Ruby's Lunch

J. G. Weidman—Roofing and Spouting

The Racket Store—Baseball Arlington vs. Wharton at Arlington, Saturday, at 2:30, Admission 10¢

M. E.—Rev. Wm. Deal

Eng. Lutheran—I.G. Briner

M. P.—Rev. E. Games

Good Hope—Rev. R. J. Graetz

Arlington Tent of K.O.T.M. every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

1906

Arlingtonian

ARLINGTON DIRECTORY

Population—1,000

BOROUGH OFFICERS

E. J. Pugh—Mayor

W. B. Anderson—Marshall

O. T. Castor—Clerk

COMMON COUNCIL

G. A. Kimmel, Pres.; J. Stiner, J. R. Longworth, F. N. Holmes and A. Swank.

CHURCHES

M. P.—D. Calkins, Pastor

M. E.—D. Moffit, Pastor

English Lutheran—Wm. Rilling, Pastor

German Lutheran—F. Ebert, Pastor

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

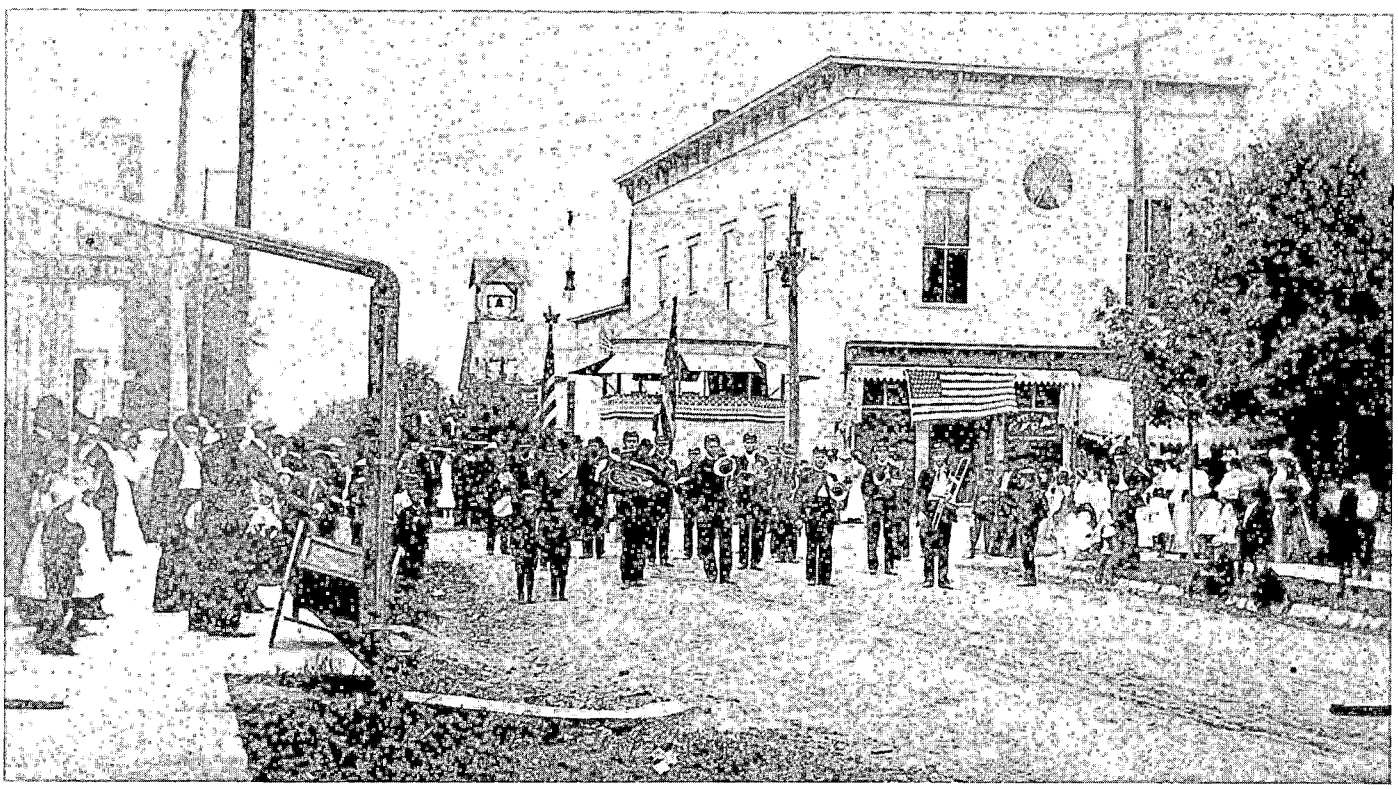
Odd Fellows, Knights of Maccabees, Ladies of Maccabees, G.A.R., Sons of Veterans and D. of S.

BUSINESS 1906

Public Schools—six departments

Two railroads—T. & O. C. and N. O.

One bank, telephone exchange, four general stores, two hardware and implement stores, one drug store, two harness shops, two livery stables,



Arlington, Ohio—Band and bandstand looking west on Liberty Street, across square. Notice fire house on West Liberty and post office on left. Note mail cart to haul mail from train to post office. Decoration Day-1907.

two grain elevators, one flour mill, one bakery, one furniture and jewelry store, one shoe store and repair shop, two barber shops, one tailor shop, one undertaker, two millinery shops, one hotel, one meat market, one tin shop, two restaurants, one candy kitchen and fish store, two saloons, two coal yards, one seed and wool store, three blacksmiths, one dentist, four physicians, one veterinary surgeon, one large planing mill and lumber yard, hoop factory and newspaper.

NEWS

Dan Crates took his family riding in his elegant market landau Thursday (a two-seated carriage with a folding top).

Adam Pifer has purchased a new thresher for the coming season. The improvements in threshing machines since the old horse power days has been next to marvelous.

Total enrollment in the school for the first day was 200 pupils.

Ben Knestrict has sold his restaurant to Frank Beach and Isaac Treece.

Hosafros and Swank have moved their meat market into their new building on North Main.

The ice cream and strawberry supper given on the church lawn by the Epworth League was a "money maker." It netted the treasury about $20.

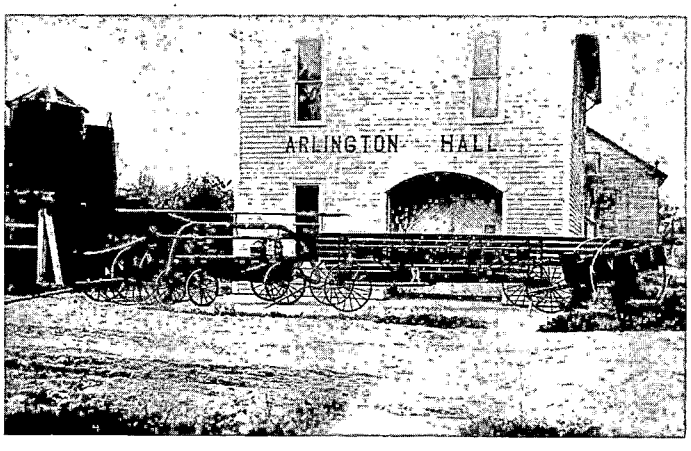
C. D. Fink sold a gasoline engine to Dr. Fahl of Mt. Blanchard last week. It will be used to furnish motive power to a merry-go-round he has installed in his park east of Mt. Blanchard.

For Sale—good general purpose horse. A gentle driver—not afraid of automobiles. Inquire of Richard Livingstone.

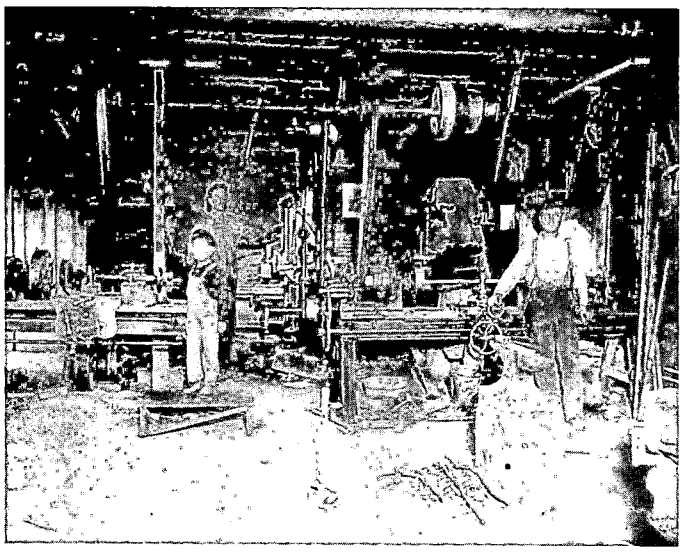
A reception for the 66 new members of the W.C.T.U. was held in the Town Hall.

ADV.—Edison Phonograph, the ideal home entertainer and Victor Talking Machines. Also, records, classical or ragtime, at Wertenberger's.

Grandma Stark dies. She was a daughter of Robert Hurd.



Arlington Fire Department



Billy Snyder on anvil. Alex Snyder (background), and Ellsworth Snyder. On back of picture—We wish to call your attention to our machine works and solicit your patronage. We are prepared to do all kinds of planer and lathe work such as turning, shafting, cutting key seats, slots in cast iron and making saw mandrels. A. W. Snyder & Co.

1907

Ads From The "Arlingtonian"

Crates Bros.
F. Y. Wolfrom—General Store
North End Store—Jonas Herndon
Arlington Saw & Planing Mill—Adam Beach
Louis Fischer—Shoes
John Schaaf—Dealer in harness, whips, flynets and collars
Kimmel Bros.—Hardware
John Schirmer—Coal
Helms & Sons—Dry Goods
Ohio Hardware
Hotel Gay—J. T. Beagle, Prop.
H. W. Shine & Son—Buggy and wagon repair—Horseshoeing—Phone 6
T. & O. C. Elevator—George Hauman
H. Marohn—"The Tailor" has got the fits! The kind of neat dressers the young men want.
Moor—The Photographer—Phone 12
P. A. Riegle—Sheep, wool and seeds at the brick storeroom.
W. D. Farmer—General Merchandise
Ed Orwick—General Merchandise
Cotner Pharmacy
Edith Cotner—Millinery
C. L. Shaw—Funeral Director
Dr. Moffitt—Dentist
Hosafros & Swank—Meat Market
T. A. (Andy) Emmett—Fresh Fish
Wertenberger—Furniture
Home Bakery

CHURCHES 1907

M. E. Church—Rev. D. E. Moffet and Rev. Chiles; Sunday School 9:30 Sun Time; A. J. Metzler, Supt.

German Lutheran—Rev. Albrecht; Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.; Geo. Wertenberger, Supt.

M. P. Church—Rev. J. C. Williams; Preaching at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30; Dan Crates, Supt.

English Lutheran—E. R. Richards; Sunday School at 2:30; Prof. E. M. Crawford, Supt.

OFFICIALS

Mayor—E. J. Pugh
Marshall—Wm. Greeno
Clerk—O. T. Castor
Treas.—H. O. Fellers

Postmaster—Nick Stein

NEWS

The following news items are taken from the files of 1907 "Arlingtonians."

Voters will register their opinions as to the municipal ownership of the electric light plant.

Third annual commencement with four graduates; Gail Greer, Blanch May Gilmer, Chas. Orwick and Cora Glenn Vanatta.

Geo. Price of Van Buren Township, nearly 80, likes to talk of pioneer life. His father located near Eagle Creek in 1835.

It snowed on Easter.

Memorial services for the deceased members of Welker Post G.A.R. No. 266 to be held at the M. E. Church.

The Maccabee and Patriotic Orders will occupy their new hall over the meat market about May 1st.

It has been almost definitely settled that the new light plant will be located south of the T. & O. C. Elevator.

Mr. P. A. Riegle, our great Rambouillet breeder, has just received an order from one of his customers in Cape Coloney, South Africa, for the best Rambouillet sheep he has in his flock for a price that makes Mr. Riegle wear a broad smile.

John Schirmer has the "water wagon" in operation sprinkling our dirty streets.

Fred Crates and John Hindall have enlisted in the regular army and were sent west a few days ago.

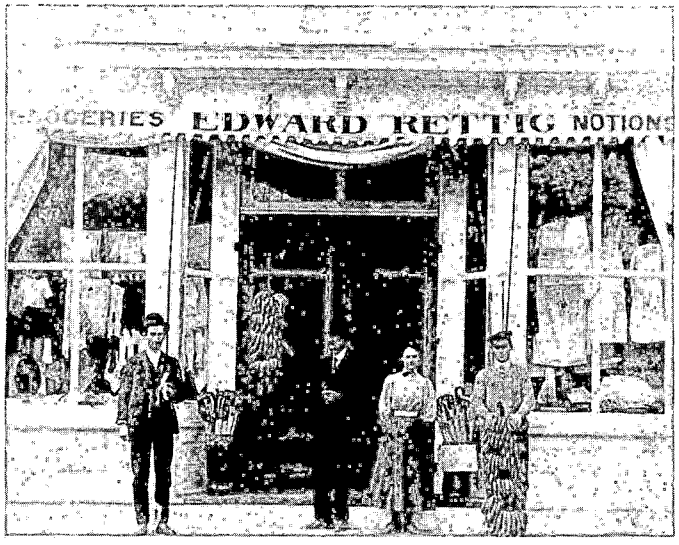
Fully a hundred people got aboard the morning train last Wednesday to see the elephant at Findlay. (Ringling Bros. Circus.)

Arlington was so quiet on the Fourth that the whippoorwills came in looking for a nesting place on the square.

Scarcely an hour in the day but an auto can be seen passing through town.

Dollars to doughnuts that either Bryan or Roosevelt will be the next president.

W. D. Farmer sells his General Store to W. P. O'Brien of Raymond, Ohio. His sister, Miss O'Brien will conduct the business.



Ed Rettig Store.

The Odd Fellows have completed repairing their hall over Crates Bros. Store.

Geo. Wertenberger will put a part of his big furniture stock in the new room. He is building to make room for the greatest line of holiday goods ever shown in town.

The space between the building recently moved by Ed Rettig to the south side of Geo. Wertenberger's lot on North Main Street and the furniture store is being filled in, making a nice business room.

Nicholas Essinger has completed a fine barn on his farm east of town.

The directory listed Arlington with a population of 1,000.

All boys 14 years of age or older are allowed to skate on N. B. Anderson's pond.

May 1, 1907—Arlington is sure at the front of the procession: Peter Traucht, Jr., has purchased an automobile, the first one ever owned in Arlington. The band should get out and serenade Peter when he makes his first trip through town.

The roads are very rough: it puts the people more in the notion of pikes. (Riegle's Corners Notes.)

William Holmes has been granted an increase of pension to $24 a month. This is not only gratifying to Comrade Holmes, but to all who honor old soldiers. Uncle Sam ought to put every old soldier on "easy street" for the rest of his life.

The Home Bakery has put in a fine new soda fountain.

There is some prospect of a glove factory in Arlington.

The "Buckskin Band" members have purchased uniforms. It is composed of Clyde and Willie Richard, George Houdeshell, Riley and Leroy Tooley, Grover Doolittle and Homer Baker.

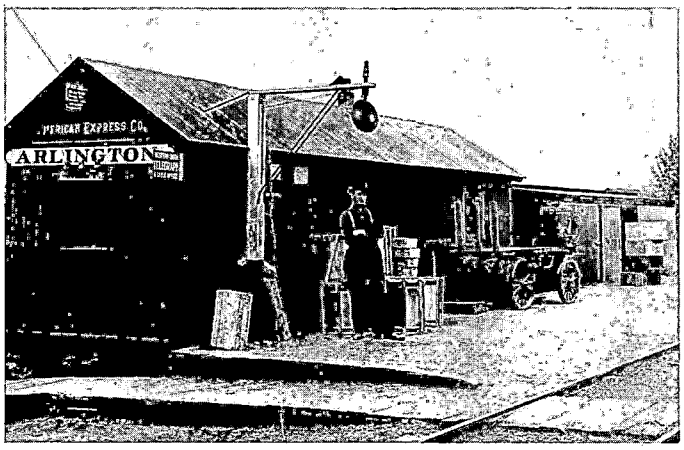
Buck Run was on a rampage yesterday, flooding many lots in the north end of town.

A party of six young ladies went through town in an auto Monday and one of the young ladies was doing the chauffeur act herself.

Mayor E. J. Pugh is now engaged as foreman and bookkeeper at Steinman's Lumber Yard.

The electric light plant now proposed for Arlington is of the latest pattern in every feature.

The school board is having two fire escapes built at the schoolhouse as ordered by the State Inspector.



A. C. & Y. Railroad Station, Henry Groman, Agent.

1908

OFFICIALS

Mayor—E. J. Pugh
Clerk—O. T. Castor

CHURCHES

English Lutheran—Ray Richards
M. E.—Rev. Chiles
M. P.—Rev. Williams

SCHOOL

Supt.—Ed Crawford
Prin.—A. P. Russell
$60 per month
A Grammar—Albert Kroske
Ora Hauman
Blanch Cotner

Postmaster—Nick Stein

ADS

Geo. Wertenberger—Furniture
Crates Bros.—General Store
Marohn & Rose
E. P. Rettig—General Store—Choice Coffee 10-25¢
Staley Bros. Restaurant
Helms & Son—Clothing
Ohio Hardware
Beagle and Helms
Hotel Gay—Al Gay
C. L. Shaw—Funeral Director
H. W. Shine & Son—Horseshoeing—Phone 6
John Steinman—Lumber
Kimmel Bros.—Hardware & Cutlery
John Schirmer—Coal
John G. Schaaf—Harness, whips & flynets
Louis Fischer—Shoes
Geo. B. Hauman—Elevator
L. E. Snyder Department Store
Home Bakery—Chas. Knight—sold to Clarence Orwick, 6 pound loaves—25¢
Roofing—A. F. Weidman—sold to Vail Bros.
Bell Telephone—Oscar Wise, Manager
Cotner Pharmacy
P. A. Riegle—Sheep
Staley Bros.—Lunch Room—sold to Castor & Hughes
Smith & Arras—Poultry
Waltermire—Restaurant
F. & M. Bank

NEWS

Farmers Institute to be held in the Odd Fellows Hall.

G.A.R. boys have a rousing time. Saturday afternoon and evening was a gala time for the brave old boys of Welker Post, Arlington, and Stoker Post, Findlay. Officers were installed and about twenty members came over from Findlay to hold a union campfire.

There is a movement on foot here to institute a K. of P. Lodge.

The superintendent made a rule that there should be no snowballing on the street while marching home from school. But the beautiful snow proved too great a temptation for some of the boys and the result was that they failed to have any recess that afternoon.



This 1907 picture is the Adam A. Pifer home on S. Main St. is presently owned by Dan Patton. Except for the trees being much larger, the house looks identical.

J. F. Longbrake put on his good clothes Saturday and went to Findlay to spend the day.

There are mountains of logs piled up at the Hoop Mill awaiting the starting up of that institution.

Any citizen whose incandescent lights are not properly working will please notify Mr. Boozer, the electrician at Hotel Gay.

C. J. Orwick buys the Home Bakery of C. J. Knight.

Uncle Sam will avert the effects of the panic on his income by raising the rent on post office boxes April 1st. Call boxes will be 25 cents, small lock boxes 45 cents, medium 60 cents and large 75 cents per quarter.

Vail Bros. have purchased the business carried on by A. F. Weidman and expect to do a general roofing, spouting and bicycle repair business.

Charley Rose, lately returned from Oklahoma, and Herman Marohn will soon open up a clothing and gents furnishing store in the Hindall room, lately occupied by A. M. Fisher, the jeweler.

Saturday ended the thirty days since the "Local Option" election in Arlington. Messrs. Wilcox and Smith retire from the saloon business here, with every citizen wishing them success in some other business.

When the new style ladies' hats have served their purpose as headgear, they will make elegant and commodious porch cushions.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Crates celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They were married in 1858. Mr. Crates was born in Penn. and Mrs. Crates in Switzerland. He wore the hat he wore on his wedding day and Mrs. Crates baked a cake from a receipt that she had not used since the preparation for the wedding fifty years ago.

John Steinman will begin his new residence on his lot at the corner of Elm and Main Cross Streets.

The O'Brien Store has again changed hands, having been purchased by John Krouse of Belle Center, Mr. Bonham of Byhalia and Mr. Smith of Rushsylvania.

Class of nine graduates; Harvey Orwick, Clarence Orwick, Ray Huff, Addie Stair, Harry Vail, Elizabeth Anderson, Carrie Sebastian, Eva Romick and Ada Orwick.

Arlington will have a moving picture show, under the management of L. E. Huston, to be located in Mrs. Orwick's room on North Main Street.

The room on South Main Street, formerly occupied by H. Marohn, will be fixed up for a photographic studio and occupied by Beagle and Helms.

Lou Foltz, last week purchased the interest of Ed Orwick in the meat markets of Orwick & Son, located here and at Jenera. Harley Orwick and Mr. Foltz will conduct the business at both points.

Dan Crates drove his speedy roadster to Findlay on business last Thursday.

After possession for only a week or two by J. T. Krouse, another change is made and the stock is now owned by L. E. Snyder.

Judge Duncan was in town Wednesday and inspected the proposed crossing over the T. & O. C. tracks at the elevator. If the decision is favorable, the road east from Main Cross will be opened through to the main road at the Essinger farm just east of town.

David Wardwell celebrated his 95th birthday by working nearly all day in his truck patch.

Elias Wilson was visiting friends here. He moved near Mt. Blanchard when a boy of eight in 1837. He said that at a very early date he came to Arlington, then called Hurdtown, to attend an exhibition. He and his friends who came along, brought three coon dogs and tied them in the woods near the village until after the exhibition, when they hunted coon on the way home. At this time what is now the road east toward Mt. Blanchard was only a blazed trail through the timber.

Phonograph records of the speeches of Wm. J. Bryan were attractive offerings at Wertenbergers.

A boxwell commencement was announced for the 26th. The class included Alva Russell, Mott Hindall, Everett Wilcox, Paul Pugh, Roy Launder, Anne Hosafros, Carson Russell, Cora Schlaack, Xanthippe Steinman and Cal Longworth.

L. E. Snyder, who has bought a store here, moved his family from Roundhead.

The Peoples Telephone Co. has secured the right of way to Dunkirk and are now awaiting a franchise to enter the village.

A class of ten will be initiated in the local tent by the Findlay degree team of the Maccabees.

Arlington Schools are now classed in the second grade.

The store owned by Helms & Son becomes the property of Peter J. Dillman.

Seventy-five automobiles on an endurance trial trip will run from Toledo to Columbus the first week in Sept. They will go through Arlington. Watch for them. It will be a great sight.

L. E. Snyder buys the stock of Peter Dillman and we understand he intends to run both stores for a month when he will unite the two stores at the Helms' location.

A crowd went to Carey Friday in the Findlay "Rubberneck" automobiles to see the ball game. It was a most exhilarating ride across the country and the trip was made in about an hour and a half each way. There were about twenty in the crowd.

Bert Russell has bought the interest of Florence Beagle in the studio. The new firm of Marquart and Russell will continue business by making a specialty of postcard views.

W. D. Sebastian was born in 1833 in Delaware Township where the old Fahl mill used to stand. His father now works a part of the farm owned by Hal Patterson east of town. When a boy he remembers that a band of 600 Indians camped all winter about

half a mile from his home. He says the squaws were great beggars and often came to their home for potatoes and corn bread—about all the pioneer larder contained.

The electric light morning service began Tuesday. There is some agitation for all night service, but we believe it best to save the gas supply as much as possible.

Dr. L. H. Hauman has purchased a practice in West Cairo.

There isn't a vacant house to be rented in town.

Mr. Dilan, agent at the T. & O. C., sold 184 tickets to Findlay Friday to persons attending the Bryan demonstration.

Cotner Pharmacy sold to Julian and Davis of Findlay.

H. I. Dally of West Mansfield has purchased the business and stock in trade of Funeral Director C. L. Shaw.

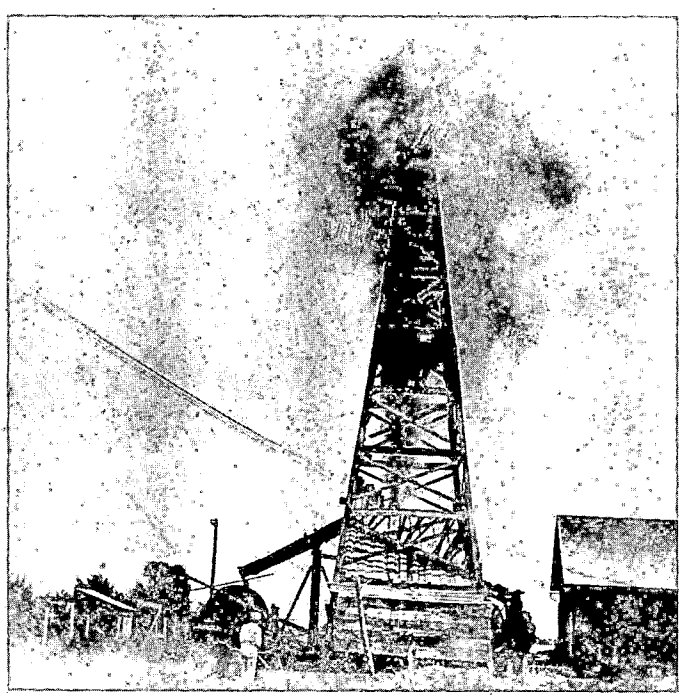
For Sale—Stove wood, cut from green timbers—$1.50 per cord, delivered—Don Cotner.

We cannot look for a complete return of good times until another cabbage crop is raised to make up the present shortage of sauerkraut.

The M. E. Church people have built a porch over the steps at the church which will protect them from the snow and ice.

Florence Beagle is now the proprietor of the south side barber shop, having recently purchased it of Lloyd Walton.

It is said work began on the Mt. Blanchard "trolley" car line early in the spring.



A site in the Arlington area in the gas boom days. This well was on light plant grounds. It was shot on September 2, 1908.

1909

OFFICIALS

E. J. Pugh—Mayor

CHURCHES

M. P.—Rev. Williams
Rev. Woodworth
M. E.—Rev. W. E. Chiles
Rev. Shirley Decker

SCHOOL

Supt.—Ed Crawford
Prin.—A. P. Russell
Albert Kroske—A Grammar
Ora Hauman
Blanche Cotner

Postmaster—N. D. Stein

ADS

Hauman Elevator
Crates Bros.—General Store
Marohn and Rose—Men's Clothing
Julien and Davis—Drugs
Ohio Hardware
P. A. Riegle—Sheep
Steinman Lumber—Planing Mill
W. H. Shine & Son—Horseshoeing
H. I. Dally—Funeral Director
Hotel Gay—G. T. Beagle
Kimmel Bros.—Hardware
John J. Schaaf—Insurance
John Schirmer—Coal
Louis Fischer—Shoes
Geo. Wertenberger—Furniture
W. D. Bishop—Mill Feed
Ed Rettig—Grocery
Staley Bros.—Restaurant—sold to Castor & Hughes
Waltermire Restaurant
Snyder & Co.—Grocery—Another barrel of pepper under the Pure Food Laws of any state, at the remarkably low price of 15¢ per pound.
Home Bakery—Clarence Orwick
Chas. Young—Harness Shop

NEWS

Michael Wilch, the new proprietor of the picture show here, has rented the Holmes building next to the Ohio Hardware Co., and will move his show into it.

"Peace and Plenty Club" will hold annual banquet. Four years ago six or seven men met in the basement of Crates' store and, after roasting and feeding on chicken, the real ownership of which has never yet been decided, they laid the foundation for the present "Peace and Plenty Club." It was named last year at the suggestion of Mrs. Frank Longbrake. Additional guests are invited each year and the club

now numbers seventy members. D. G. Crates-Pres., Frank Beitler-Sec., H. A. Crates-Treas.

There will be English services at the St. Paul Church next Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Dally-Hardesty wedding, Feb. 10.

Inauguration of Wm. H. Taft.

Frank Hindall is the owner of a pair of boots he bought off a Mr. Rettig in Findlay 37 years ago. Frank says they are fit for wear, save that the mice built a nest in one of them and wanting more light and fresh air, gnawed a hole through the upper.

Dr. Trovinger, president of Arlington's Health Board, reports but four deaths during the past year. In a population of 1,000, this record is hard to beat.

Every time you gather the eggs think of Snyder.

Mr. W. E. Rose, the new T. & O. C. agent, who succeeds Mr. Dilger, arrived in town yesterday and began his duties in his new position.

Fifth annual commencement to be held at the M. P. Church. Alta B. Cearbaugh, Fred Price, Myrtle Snelling, Cora Houdeshell, Joy Stager, Ethel Russell, Fern Line, Floyd Williamson, Fannie Bowman, Ilo Line, Chas. Orwick, Grace Wilch.

H. I. Dally and wife will occupy the handsome home of Henry Cotner.

Whenever you see an account of a runaway team now-a-days, you can conclude the cause will be found to be "an automobile or a motorcycle."

The T. & O. C. dumped several loads of dirt along the platform at the depot last Friday. The company intends to make a nice grass plot and miniature park there and will afford a nice little beauty spot.

It snowed on May 1—Riegle Corners News.

The "Cabbage Hill School," formerly known as the "Wagner School," in district No. 4, taught by Miss Fox, closed last Friday.

The "Riegle School" in district No. 7, taught by John Vansant, closed last Tuesday.

An electric line for Arlington—maybe.

Edson Fahl is now working at a bakery in Forest. Clarence Orwick is now doing his own baking at the Home Bakery.

The Arlingtonian has turned out 5,000 circulars for Eli Bowman, describing his patent "wire splicer." We are glad to note that Mr. Bowman is now realizing on his invention.

L. E. Snyder and family took a pleasure ride to Dunkirk. The weather relieved them of all fear of a sunstroke.

The automobile law is frequently violated here. Among other things, the law provides that no automobile shall run more than the rate of eight miles per hour through the business part of town. There are automobiles most every day that go through Arlington at a rate of more than double that allowed by law. Section 16 of the law provides that "any operator of a motor vehicle upon meeting or overtaking a horse drawn vehicle, or person on a horse, shall slow down and stop said motor vehicle, when signalled to do so and shall remain until said horse drawn vehicle or person on horseback shall have safely passed."

Just how an automobile "overtaking a horse drawn vehicle" can stand still until the vehicle safely passes is a matter that we suppose only an Ohio lawmaker can explain.

Owing to a burned out transformer, there were no electric lights in the M. E. Church Sunday night.

W. B. Moore has opened up his old photograph gallery in the Peter Traucht building and would be pleased to meet his old patrons again.

Looks like an electric car's through Arlington this year.

Don't scratch, but fill your beds with two year old straw, guaranteed to be free from jiggers—we have it. Geo. B. Hauman.

Milt Shine, pitcher for the National Baseball Club is in town today.

Peace and Plenty Club enjoys its first outing at Fahl's Park.

M. P. Church Semi-Centennial Celebration—1859-1909.

Rev. J. C. Williams preached his farewell sermon Sunday.

"Shorty" Wells has been spending a few days in town, preparing to move his family to Marion, where he has a good position in a barber shop.

St. Paul's Lutheran congregation will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the present house of worship. In connection with these services they will also celebrate its annual "Shipwreck Festival." German and English preaching both fore and afternoon. Rev. J. E. Albrecht, Pastor.

John King has bought an automobile.

According to Perry, it was a cold day when Dr. Cook discovered the pole.

Arlington High School now has a football team.

Saturday, an automobile went through the business portion of Arlington at not less than 30 miles a clip. When will the authorities awaken to the fact that this reckless speeding should result in the death of some citizen?

The Pie Social at the home of C. F. Crates Saturday evening was decided a success and the ladies aid cleared $9.07.

No one but a boy's mother ever thinks he may be tired.

Wertenberger's have a new line of 10¢ jardinieres.

Specials this week at Snyders: cracked hominy 3¢ lb., ladies fleece-lined hose—two pairs for 25¢, good straw ticking—8½¢, men's duck vest 25¢.

Last Sunday, Ralph Wise rose up in Sunday School to announce the coming Epworth League Lecture Course. After his remarks he sat down on his new $3 caddy and completely telescoped the handsome hat. He figures his interest in the course has already cost him the price of three season tickets.

Editor Frank Beitler has been counting rigs tied to the hitching posts on Saturday night. There were 151 last Saturday night and 142 on the previous week. Arlington is certainly on the map.

Chalmer Bishop's horse became frightened at the unusual sight of a train on the Northern Ohio R.R. and ran away doing much damage to the rig, but no one was hurt.

The Arlington School Board hired A. P. Russell for principal at $30 per month.

Mar. 17—The first ice cream of the season was served to Staley Bros.' customers Saturday evening. They will serve ice cream every Saturday evening.

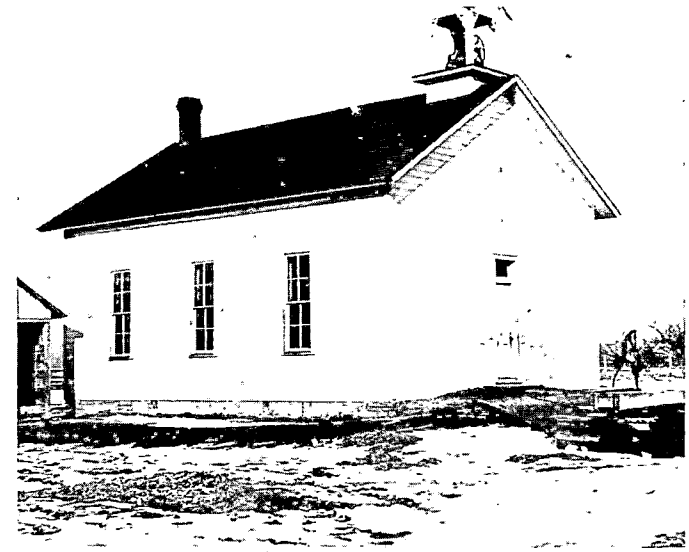
The Epworth League will hold a public social at the Sims building. Homemade candy, hot popcorn and oysters will be on sale.

Get a white loaf cake, everyday 10¢ at the Home Bakery.

Mammoth postcard album 10¢, two flat varnish brushes 5¢, nickel-plated bell faced hammer 5¢, world beater folding curling iron 5¢ (at Wertenberger's).

Men's suits, tailor made $16, at Marohn and Rose. 100% pure wool, hosiery, all colors the rage now. We have them for ladies in old rose, ox-blood tan, sky blue drab, black in lace and plain; infants hose in pink and blue, lace or plain; ladies hose 19¢ a pair; also ladies tan oxfords $1.33. (Snyder's Department Store.)

Don't forget the races at Dr. Solt's track Saturday afternoon. There will be two pacing and two trotting races.



Wagner Schoolhouse on April 9, 1909. Located corner of CR 150 and TR 177. The building is no longer standing.



On Memorial Day, an Arlington town picture was taken each year in the early part of the twentieth century. This is a copy of one such picture looking east on Liberty Street from the bandstand at the town square.

1910

OFFICIALS
Mayor—Geo. Myers
Marshall—John Schirmer
Clerk—O. T. Castor
Treasurer—Harry Fellers

COUNCIL
N. B. Anderson
F. N. Holmes
M. Riegle
Geo. Beach
M. Hosafros
S. Tombaugh

ASSESSOR
Berlin Sink

LAND APPRAISER
A. J. Cotner

SCHOOL
Supt.—Fred Beard; Prin.—A. P. Russell
Intermediate—Ora Hauman
Sec. Primary—Myra Wickerman
E. A. Baughman—Marie Kemerer
Salaries—Supt.-$100; Prin.-$67.50
Asst. Prin.-$62.50; Primary $47.50
Sec. Primary-$47.50; Intermediate-$55

CHURCHES
M. E.—Rev. S. H. Decker, Rev. Cole
M. P.—Rev. Woodworth

Postmaster—N. D. Stein
R.R. Carriers—Will Smith and Harry Long

ADS

Farmers & Merchants Bank
Julian & Davis Drugs—"Cotner's Old Stand"
Hotel Gay—Mrs. G. T. Beagle
Chas. S. Rose—Men's Clothing
H. I. Dally—Successor to C. L. Shaw
H. W. Shine & Son—Buggy and Wagon Repair
John Schaaf—Rock Island Butter Co.—Fire Ins.
Louis Fischer—Shoe Store
L. E.—General Store
Ed Rettig—General Store
Crates Bros.—"On the Square Store"
John Schirmer—Coal and Junk
Hauman Elevator—(Later Arras & Son)
H. D. Bishop—Elevator
Ohio Hardware—Geo. Bame
Kimmel Bros.—Hardware
Geo. Wertenberger—Furniture—Pianos
R. J. Dorney—American Fence—Barb Wire
Arlingtonian—Frank Beitler
Woods Studio
Millinery—Mrs. Edith Cotner (Later Della Garlinger)
W. R. Pfefferle—Jewelry and Clock Repair
T. A. Emmet—Candy Store—Fresh Fish
H. B. Wells—Shave Parlor
Peoples Telephone Co.—Oscar Wise
Home Bakery—6 loaves for 25¢ "Cool off with ice cold Moxie" Picture Show—Mike Wilch
Cement Tile Factory
Castor & Hughes—Restaurant
Charles Young—Harness Shop
Coleman & Martin—Successors to Shine & Son

NEWS

The extension of the road from Main Cross Street to the intersection of the road across Buck Run is now being opened and will be graded and piked this summer.

The section hands on the N. O. R.R. have received a raise in pay; they are getting $1.45 per day.

Arlington Citizens League—Pres.-E. J. Pugh, Vice-Pres.-D. G. Crates, Sec.-Frank Beitler, Treas.-A. V. Hindall; Executive Committee-N. D. Stein, John Schaaf, G. W. Myers, Henry Groman and Geo. Wertenberger.

Correspondence invited from manufacturers who desire a location.

An automobile went thru town Friday night at a thirty mile gait, making the snow fly in blinding clouds.

Geo. Kimmel has a new Ford.

Section hands on the T. & O. C. received a pay raise to $1.60 a day.

Peel Bros. have shipped in ten days, ten cars of hoops and received ten cars of elm logs.

A flying machine was seen at a distance by N. B. Anderson.

Mike Wilch expects to add a piano to his picture show before long.

Crates Bros. have recently installed one of the very latest National Cash Registers in their store. It is a beauty and will do about all the figuring in the store except counting the eggs.

The Snyder Co., "When we came to Arlington a year and a half ago, we started in a much smaller building with an average sales of $25 per day and buying goods from jobbers. Today we buy direct from factories."

It certainly looks as though it is a settled fact that Arlington will get an electric line this summer. The interurban lines are to be extended from Findlay to Kenton.

Dr. Moffitt has discontinued his visits to Arlington and will devote all his time to his Findlay office.

Charley Ricketts celebrated his 97th birthday. He came to Hancock County in 1839.

Kimmel Bros.—Shunk Breaking Plows—$10 to $15; 17 Tooth Harrows—$15; Harness, Horse Collars, Sweat Pads; Sap Pails, 10 qt.—10¢; Sap Spouts 1¢ each; 40 watts Tungsten Lamp 90¢; 40 watts Frosted 95¢; 100 watts—$1.45 to $1.55.

It is announced that Arlington is to have a creamery and all arrangements are completed to put it in operation as soon as possible.

Shorty Wells who recently sold his barber shop and removed to Marion, will take possession of the barber shop formerly operated by Florence Beagle. Shorty and his family couldn't stay away from this good old town.

Arrangements are being completed for the establishment of a cement tile factory here.

Postmaster Stein reports the best quarter just ended that the post office here ever has had. The compensation came to within 30 cents of the limit for fourth class offices. The total receipts of the office for the fourth quarter were $485.66 and the compensation $249.70.

Nicholas E. Price was born in 1836. He and a number of children were baptized in 1841 on the site of the present St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery. He purchased a farm from a man named Funk who had come from Canton, and erected the first grist mill in the community on his farm. Mr. Price owned a third interest in the Funk, Price and Traucht steam saw mills located on his farm. He for many years was master of the post office, located on his farm and bore the name Waterloo.

Geo. Hauman has rented the old livery barn on the north side of Liberty Street for a hay and wool storage and fixed up a comfortable office in the old livery office.

A new concrete porch and walk is being laid in front of Rettig's store on North Main. The Biblers are doing the work.

Mrs. Flora Wilch is scheduled to read a paper on the topic, "Shall Ohio Women Vote" at the county convention of the W.C.T.U.

Buffalo Bill now announces that he is making his farewell tour.

F. C. Wood, who has been proprietor of the picture studio here for some time past, sold his business to Ralph Keefer of Dunkirk.

Thirty-one tickets were sold at the T. & O. C. office for the Toledo excursion Sunday morning.

There will be a big motorcycle race in Kenton next Friday. The riders expect to go 60 to 70 miles an hour.

Commencement for a class of twelve Boxwell graduates. Class address—Hon. Frank B. Willis of Ada. Graduates were: Delight Longworth, Carrie Russell, Inez Tombaugh, Hazel Russell, Ruth Pifer, Harvey Hartman, Austin Dorney, Jay Vail, Reuben Pugh, Guy Anderson, Leon Sink and Dale Eatherton.

R. J. Dorney has at last got the fever and has purchased a handsome new car. If he can keep it from climbing trees and going in swimming in the ditches along the road, it will no doubt be the source of much pleasure to his family.

Uncle Sam now has 48 states to control since Arizona and New Mexico have been added to the Union.

Speed Limit Violated: Findlay autoist made a 30 mile trip from Findlay to Vanlue, Vanlue to Arlington and back to Findlay from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and stopped over at Vanlue long enough to get a sandwich.

The county surveyor was in town Friday locating the new bridge across Buck Run on the new road past Tom Anderson's home east of town. Mr. Anderson had the surveyor lay off six lots for him just east of the railroad facing the new road. This will probably sometime become Anderson's addition to Arlington.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will give an election dinner as usual this year. Place of holding it will be the room adjoining the meat market on the north. Adults 25¢, children under 12 at 15¢. Supper 15¢ and 10¢.

Hobble skirts and peach basket hats are in fashion.

Remember the sisterhood handkerchief bazaar Saturday night?

Some parties removed the steps and a screen door from Al Gay's house and threw them in Buck Run on Halloween night. Mr. Gay knows who the parties are and he says they had better replace them if they want to save trouble.

Next Friday night there will be a pie supper at the Riegle School, one mile east of Arlington. Miss Nora Miller is the teacher.

The light plant has been shut down since last Friday for boiler repairs, and the citizens have been obliged to use the old coal oil lamps.

A. J. Cluff has bought the picture show formerly owned by Michael Wilch. Mr. Cluff has moved his family into the Hinchey home adjoining the livery barn.

Snyder and Co. advertised the following items from the "Dry Goods" department: pillow shams, fascinators, back combs, ladies high-top patent leather, velvet, or velour button shoes, and postcard albums.

The sturdy oak that stood along the sidewalk on the Weidman lot on North Main Street was felled last week. It changes the looks of things a good deal in that locality.

The east side of Elm Street from Liberty to Main Cross, is being laid with a concrete walk as is the north side of Main Cross from Main to Cumberland. We now have more concrete than any town our size in this part of the state.

A cane molasses press is now ready for business on the Earl Decker farm in Eagle Township, and will run all season.

Good fresh soda and oyster crackers in the bulk, 3 lbs. for 35¢. Cream puffs 20¢ a dozen. The Home Bakery.

Carl Davis plans to run a cab service between the

two depots as soon as he can find a suitable conveyance.

Economy of Arlington in 1910: A splendid year for businessmen. "Business has been good, shipped between 10 and 12 tons of poultry in one month. Shipped since May 22, ten gallon cans of cream for which we have paid the farmers for cream alone, between eight and nine thousand dollars." John Schaaf, Cream Store.

"Eclipses any year's business that we have done by more than $5,000." L. E. Snyder, General Store.

"Best year I have ever had in the three years since I have been in business." Clarence Orwick—Home Bakery.

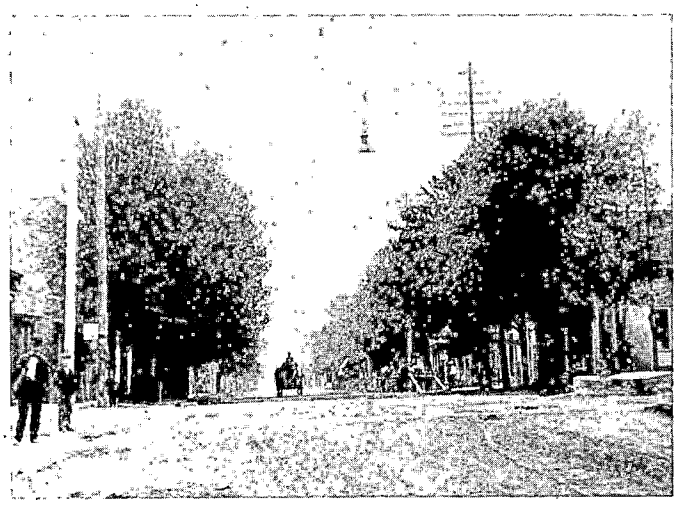
"Have done more business this year than any other in fourteen years." Swank and Hunter—Meat Market.

"Business of 1910 will double that of 1909." Castor & Hughes Restaurant.

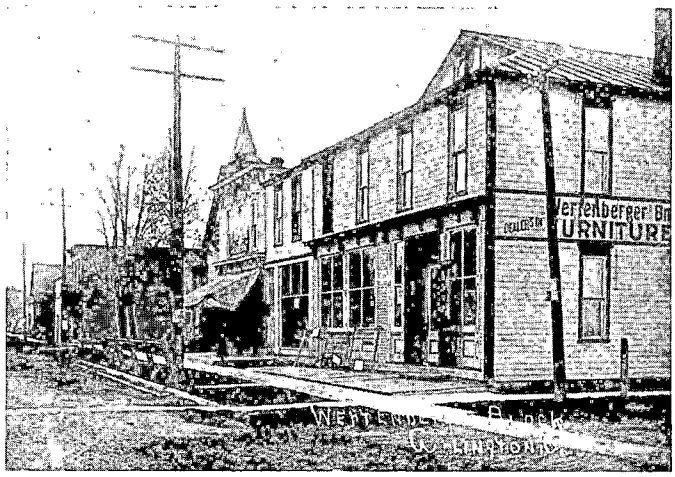
"Business increased twenty percent over last year." Geo. Wertenberger.

"Best year we ever had." Kimmel Bros. Hardware.





Main Street looking north about 1910. Note water pump on right; street lights were in center of street and hat on tall man on the left.



This 1910 picture is of the Wertenberger Furniture Store, located where the McMillen Apartments now stand. It was built in 1895 by John Wertenberger. In 1898 George and Eliza (Rettig) bought the store from his father and operated it until 1926, when it was sold. It closed two years later.

1911

OFFICIALS
Mayor—Geo. W. Myers
Marshall—John Schirmer
Clerk—O. T. Castor
Treasurer—Harry O. Fellers

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL
Frank Holmes
N. B. Anderson
Geo. Beach
Martin Hosafros
Sherd Tombaugh
Madison Riegle

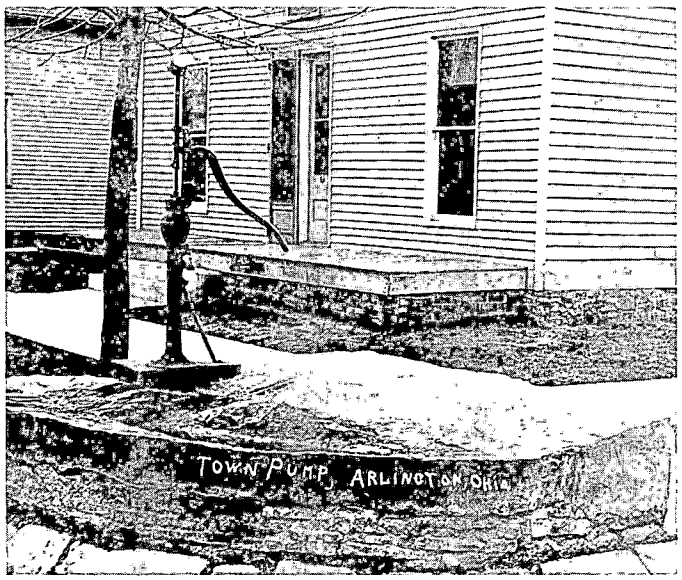
THIRTEENTH CENSUS
Population—789.
A gain of 52 since the last census.

CHURCHES
English Lutheran—D. P. Bair
M. E.—E. C. Cole, W. F. Turner
M. P.—Rev. Woodworth (2 yrs.), Dwight Custis

SCHOOL
Supt.—S. F. Beard, J. M. Reason
E. A. Baughman
Myra Wickerman

Postmaster—N. D. Stein

ADS
W. D. Bishop—Grinding, Feed, Fence
Farmers and Merchants Bank
J. D. Arras & Son—T. & O. C. Elevator
Crates Bros.—General Store
Julien & Davis—Drugs



The Town Water Pump on the northeast corner of Main and Liberty was a landmark for many years. It was replaced by the "Watering Trough" which still stands at the same location.



The Hotel Gay was long a prominent part of Arlington. It is presently the south two-thirds of the Arlington Antique Shop. The north one-third was the Ohio Hardware (Waxler Grocery Store).

Chas. S. Rose & Co.—Clothing
R. W. Keefer—Studio—24 penny pictures for 25¢
John Schirmer—Coal and Junk
Chas. Young—Harness, Robes and Blankets
Snyder & Co.—General Store
Louis Fischer—Shoes
H. I. Dally—Funeral Director
John Schaaf—Insurance
Hotel Gay—Mrs. G. T. Beagle—Sam Hinchey
Coleman & Martin Blacksmiths (Successor to H. W. Shine & Son)
Dr. Moffitt—Dentist—Findlay
E. P. Rettig—Groceries
Ohio Hardware
Waltermire Restaurant
Home Bakery—Clarence Orwick
Swank & Hunter—Meat Market
Castor & Hughes—Restaurant
Alex Snyder—Repair Shop
Geo. Wertenberger—Furniture
Kimmel Bros.—Hardware
Arlington Cement Co.
Edith Carlisle—Millinery
Dale Sink—New livery and feed on Liberty Street

NEWS

John Schirmer finished filling his ice house. He has put up ice of very fine quality.

Bishop & Hosafros shipped two carloads of stock to eastern markets. Good hogs brought $7.75 a hundred.

At the Town Hall the "Ladies Auxiliary" and the "Sons of Veterans" held a joint installation; a number of comrades of Welker Post also being present. An oyster supper followed.

Ownership of the North End Elevator was transferred from W. D. Bishop to Chas. Schindler. J. L. Davis and Frank Bates were retained by the new owner.

The more we study the pending Parcel Post Bill the more dangerous it looks to the interests of the merchants of the small towns.

AD: J. O. Basinger, formerly employed by J. Palmer, is now located east of the post office. Ladies wishing shampooing done, give us a call. First class barber work. A respectable place. Bathroom in connection. "The Sims Building"

Paragon Illuminating Oils are handled in Arlington by the following merchants: L. E. Snyder, Kimmel Bros., E. P. Rettig. "White Swan, Black Swan," water white and gasoline—Karl Davis, Agent.

Class of eight graduate: Edith Alspach, Ivan Hindall, Pauline Wilch, Pearl Russell, Clinton Schlaack, Cloyce Lanning, Fred Bishop and Carl H. Bibler.

The drug firm of Julien and Davis dissolved partnership. Mr. Julien acquired the Arlington store and R. K. Davis, the Findlay store. He at once exchanged the Arlington store for one in Elkhart, Indiana, and Mr. Modaff of that city becomes the owner of the drug store here.

Saturday was the biggest business day Arlington has seen for a long time. Every available hitching place and some that were hardly available were in use for the large number of rigs in town.

Geo. Wertenberger sold between two and three hundred pails last Saturday in the special sale of 25¢ pails for 10¢. He had scores of customers for them after they were all gone.

Charley Miller and Bert Rinehart started to Findlay last Saturday in the latter's automobile and after about a mile or two, the spark plug blew out of the engine and the jig was up for that trip. Charley had to get to Findlay and the balance of the journey was made by "hoofing" it to the city.

J. M. Peel & Bro. are remodeling the sawmill used in connection with their hoop mill. A new log turner is being placed into position.

The big special at Wertenberger's last Saturday was a big 50¢ dishpan for a quarter. The street was blue nearly all day with people carrying this big special wrapped in blue paper.

Owners and drivers of auto carriages will be pleased to learn that Arlington will have a new garage and repair room. Alex Snyder is breaking ground for such a building. It will be 40 x 40 feet and will accommodate a full dozen machines. The old blacksmith and carriage repair shop will be maintained.

Berlin Sink, assessor of personal property for Arlington, reports: Horses 51, value $7,850; cattle 18, value $30; carriages 12, value $320; other personal property $2,180; watches, none; merchandise value $58,706; money subject to draft $24,480; number of dogs 30; number of days employed in making appraisal 20.

Glen Ramsey will teach district number 7 this fall.

Dr. J. G. Lutz, dentist of Findlay, will be in town each Wednesday.

H. Marohn will move his tailor shop from over the bank to the room formerly occupied by Mrs. Foltz' millinery store.

The "Peace and Plenty Club" will have their annual outing at Fahl's Grove.

J. D. Price of Toledo has purchased the clothing store of C. S. Rose & Co. Mr. Price is a Civil War veteran.

A scorcher went thru town in an automobile last Wednesday at about 40 miles per hour. As there are no warning signs put up, he probably didn't know he was in town.

Rev. Bailey, the new pastor of the Good Hope Lutheran Church, with his family, moved into the John Wertenberger house on the farm south of town.

R. McClelland and A. L. Davis buy North End Elevator of Palmer & Decker.

A movement is on foot for a park for Arlington, and the plan is to secure the old cemetery grounds by the T. & O. C. R.R. and purchase a couple of acres. Some have suggested a couple of days for a "Homecoming" where a fund could be started.

Myrtle Snelling wins piano in "Arlingtonian" subscription contest. Nearly two hundred new subscribers have been added to the list. Xanthippe Steinman was second, winning $15 in gold and a gold watch.

The Home Bakery will be closed after the first of September on Sunday afternoons.

Good Hope Lutheran Sunday School at 9:00 a.m.; German preaching at 10 a.m.; English preaching at 7:30 p.m. (Sun time).

James and Earl Wilch will take possession of the Waltermire Restaurant on the corner. A. F. Russell has been manager eight or nine years.

Philip Bame has sold his stock to the other members of the Ohio Hardware; A. J. Metzler, Sherd Tombaugh and Charley Tombaugh. They also purchased the stock owned by Sam Bame. Charley Tombaugh has been in the employ of the meat market for the past fourteen years and his friends wish him success in his new business venture.

Xanthippe Steinman has again resumed her old position as clerk in E. P. Rettig's store.

Roy Bash has purchased the "Casto" picture show of A. J. Chuff.

Over a hundred passengers on the evening train south of the T. & O. C. Saturday alighted at Arlington. Most of them had been fair visitors.

John Greer is now a county commissioner.

Dr. D. Harlo Riegle dies at the age of 41 years.

Arlington's first "Homecoming" October 5-6-7 was a complete success despite unfavorable weather. A baseball game was played by the high school and the businessmen. A balloon ascension, a parade, races at Dr. Solt's track, a concert by the Dunkirk band, a football game and an exhibit of farm products were at the Town Hall.

Mrs. J. H. Linhart of Bloomdale was a visitor of Mrs. Al Gay for the "Homecoming." She had not been in Arlington for 45 years. Her father was a carpenter and built the old M. E. Church. (About 1853.)

Dr. A. S. Butler, Dentist, will be permanently located here.

Plans look good for an interurban thru here.

The T. & O. C. has installed a telephone in the depot preparatory to dispatching trains by phone and discarding the telegraph method used.

I press old suits bought of me, free of charge. H. Marohn, over the bank.

AD: Hair Swatches 98¢; Dress Prints, 1,000 yards at 4½¢ a yard; Outing 4¢ a yard; Shoes for the Family 98¢, $1.98 and $2.98. The Snyder Co.

Flying machines are already a complete success—in furnishing work for the undertaker. (Editorial)

John Schirmer raised sugar beets on Mrs. Phillip A. Reigle's farm that brought $100 per acre.

As soon as the snowfall ceased last Sunday, street commissioner, George Hindall and Oscar Vail were out with a horse and the "walk cleaner." They soon had all the main walks in the town in good shape for pedestrians.

Good Christmas beef brought $9.35 per hundred in Chicago, highest in history.

Electric lights have been installed in the T. & O. C. depot.

Henry Weidman purchased a new Flanders car last week. First class cars are becoming quite the usual sight.

AD: The "Casto" Theatre will be open every night this week. High grade motion pictures. Admission 5¢, A. J. Cluff.

Don't catch your death from a cold by riding in an open rig these wintry days. We have a nice line of "Storm Buggies." See our comfortable rigs at the Ohio Hardware.

Why don't somebody in Arlington go into the automobile business?

Philip Reigle worked 4½ days last week for Lowell Close at plowing corn, for which Mr. Close paid him 75¢ per day. Who can beat that for a 12 year old boy?

N. B. Anderson went to Lima yesterday to hear Billy Sunday. He planned to stay both afternoon and evening.

Corset coats and tight trousers are to be the 1912 styles for men. And then the mere male creatures have the nerve to ridicule the hobble skirt.

We have always thought that the air at least would be free from monopoly, but if the Wright Brothers, with their pending infringement suits have their way, they will control the atmosphere as a means of transportation. (Editorial)

The Rev. W. F. Turner, wife and two daughters, the new minister at the M. E. Church, moved into the parsonage on North Main Street.

The new sugar factory at Findlay started this morning and sugar is being made right here in old Hancock County. (October 18, 1911 issue)

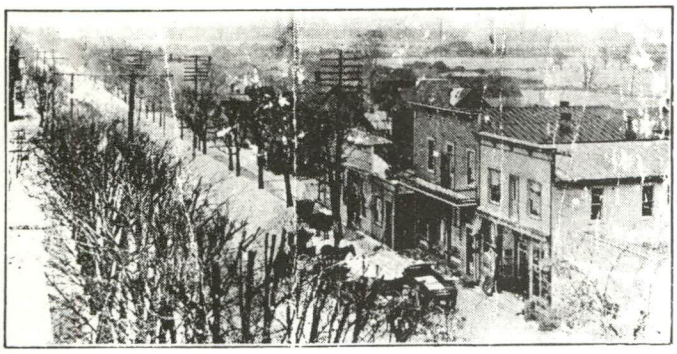
Frank Beach and Frank Longbrake raised the new smokestack on the light plant yesterday.

If news were as plentiful as mud, what a good paper we could get out these days. The mud was so deep on East Main Cross Street, that Santa Claus couldn't get through with his customary load of presents. Last week a foot of snow, this week two feet of mud. Thus does Mother Nature sport with us poor mortals.

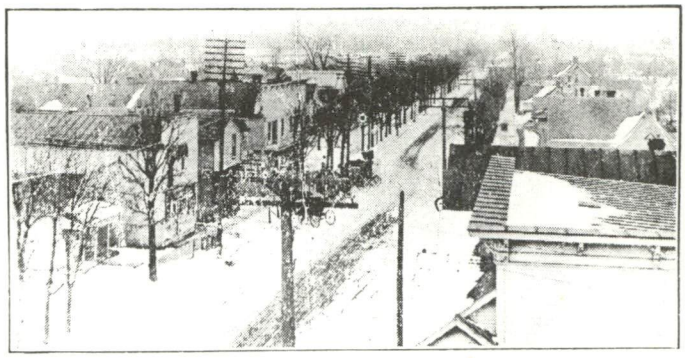
Eggs 16¢, butter 16¢, lard 10¢, hogs $5, wheat 84¢, oats 50¢, wool 13 to 18¢.

Handmade Harness—We guarantee both material and workmanship and anything that is not right. Big line of horse collars—can fit any horse at $1.25 to $4.50. Now is the time to get your harness oiled, $1.25.

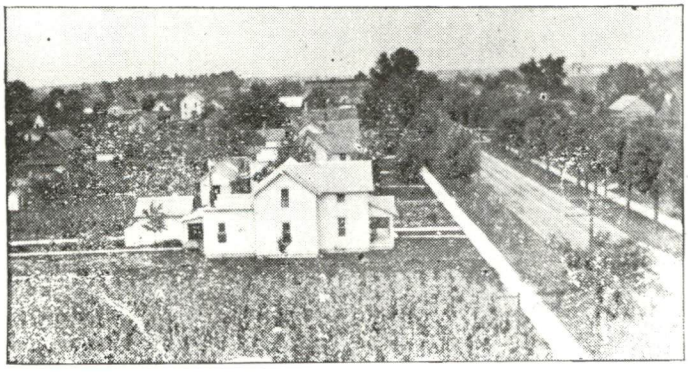
Rubber Tires—We are now equipped to put on rubber tires. All work guaranteed for one year. Eli Bowman.



B

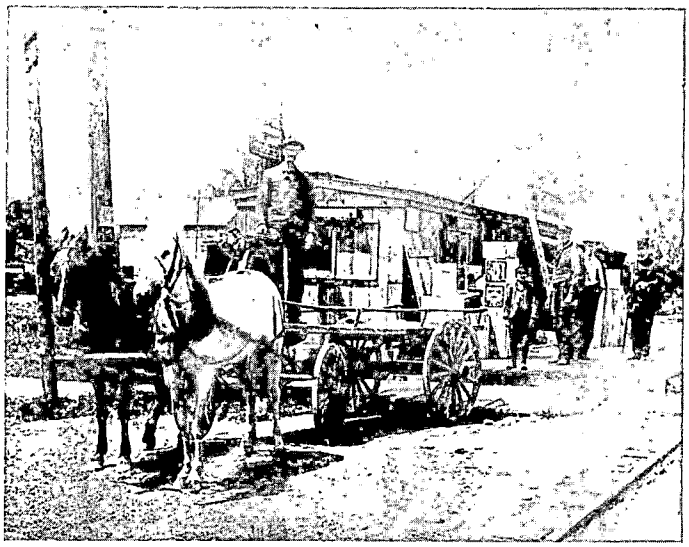


C



A

The pictures above were post cards advertising the 1911 Arlington Homecoming. A. Taken from Good Hope bell tower looking north on Main St. First house owned by Ed Rettig (presently Dan Patton home). B. Main St. north from the square. C. Main St. south from the square.



Frank Beach and his dray at the north end A. C. & Y. depot. A common sight in the early twenties.



The Riegle School, located about a mile east of Arlington on SR 103. Destroyed by a wind storm. Front row, left to right: Orlie Lafferty, Harvey Essinger, Ewert Doty, Everett Doty, Sarah Lafferty, Marie Boyle, Laura Wrasse. Back row, Glenn Ramsey, teacher; Philip Riegle, Lawrence Bame, Orville Bame and Raymond Wilch.

1912

OFFICIALS

Mayor—F. Beitler
Clerk—C. J. Orwick
Marshall—Davis
Fire Chief—Orville Steinman

CHURCHES

M. P.—Rev. D. L. Custis
M. E.—Rev. W. F. Turner
Good Hope—Rev. E. R. Bailey
English Lutheran—D. L. McConnell

SCHOOLS

Supt.—Prof. Reason
Prin.—A. P. Russell
C. L. Schlaack
Cloyce Lanning

Postmaster—N. D. Stein, A. Kroske

ADS

Hoop Mill—J. M. Peel & Bro.
Casto Theatre—John Rinehart
Millinery—Mrs. Cotner Carlisle
Men's Clothing—J. D. Price
North End Elevator—Davis & McClelland
Home Bakery—C. J. Orwick—Knight & Waterman
John Schirmer—Coal-Junk
H. I. Dally—Funeral Director
Louis Fischer—Shoes
John Schaaf—Rock Island Cream Station
L. E. Snyder & Co.—Merchandise
J. D. Arras & Son—Coal, Grain & Seeds
The Keefer Studio
Hotel Gay—Sam Hinchey
Ohio Hardware
Modaff's Drug Store
Crates Bros. "On the Square"
Chas. Young—Harness
John Coleman—Blacksmith
Eli Bowman & Son—Blacksmith
Wilch Bros.—Restaurant
H. Marohn—Tailor
Ed Rettig—General Store
Motion Pictures—Roy Bash
Geo. Wertenberger—Furniture
Henry Groman—N.O. R.R. Agent
W. E. Rose—T. & O. C. Agent
A. V. Hindall—Livery
Castor & Hughes—Restaurant
John Steinman—Lumber
Swank & Hunter—Meat Market
Kimmel Bros.—Hardware
Hosafros & Orwick—Livestock
Dr. A. S. Butler—Dentist

NEWS

The fire apparatus was called out only twice during the year of 1911. Once at the home of E. J. Pugh and at the time the R. J. Dorney building was saved after a fierce fight with a blaze fanned by a gale of wind.

At the depot Friday morning, it looked like an exodus of all of Arlington's people as there were enough there awaiting the arrival of the train to fill the waiting room twice over.

The blacksmiths are busy now keeping the horses sharpened up for use on the icy roads.

"Peace and Plenty" Club has the best meeting in its history.

Mrs. Della Waterman purchased the Home Bakery

of Clarence Orwick for $650. She is the daughter of Henry Vanatta.

Arlington Tent No. 79 Knights of the Maccabees now boasts a membership of about fifty.

The barber shop on North Main owned by Jesse Parner has been sold to Leon Sink, who has been employed there for some time.

March 13—The boiler has been repaired at the light plant and the current was turned on Sunday night—the first since Feb. 12.

High school is now first grade.

Clarence Orwick is now installed as assistant cashier at the bank.

Apr. 24—The street sprinkler has begun its rounds for the summer.

Class of seven graduate: Paul Pugh, Denver Bowman, Alva Russell, Floyd Corbin, Gertrude Benner, Thurman Riegle and Cora Schlaack.

The Ohio Hardware is unloading a carload of buggies today and putting them in their showroom.

The new pike in the north end of town is rapidly being built and when completed will be a fine improvement. The commissioners originally intended to stop at the N.O. R.R., but later decided to run it up to the street crossing in front of the M. E. Church. From this crossing north, in front of the church, Rettig's and Wertenberger's. It will be laid out to the curb on the west side.

The section foreman on the T. & O. C. at Cygnet told his men to do their laughing and talking on their own time and not the railroad's time. All struck and walked home and left the foreman to take the handcar home.

H. B. Wells has sold his barber shop adjoining the Castor Restaurant to Harry Pratt of Mt. Blanchard.

Work on the waterbound pike from the crossing at Kimmel Bros. Store, south to the county line, has begun. When this is completed, Main Street, except the business part, will have a fine road.

The mausoleum is making good progress toward completion.

Uncle David Wardwell celebrated his 99th birthday.

Al Gay is now running a feeding barn at his old livery stand on North Main. Those who come from the country to take the train will find this an ideal place to leave their rigs.

John Schaaf is building an addition to his business property on West Liberty. The new part will be used for an ice cream factory.

Henry Crates has at last found just the kind of car he wants and is the happy possessor of the latest model Ford. We hope he will never get stuck and have to run the machine "by hand."

June—A white frost did quite a little damage to growing crops. The season has been a record breaker since midwinter bids fair to go on with its foolishness throughout the year.

John Arras has constructed a handsome concrete water trough at the well on the square to take the place of the unsightly old stone that has been going to pieces for years. The old one was declared a nuisance by a resolution of the council eight years ago.

The wet and dry pot is beginning to boil around here. At present we do not know whether it will boil all the liquor out of it or not.

Carl Davis sold his dray to Art Smith who will operate it hereafter.

Sixtieth wedding anniversary for the Rev. and Mrs. John Park.

Drys wins the election.

Saturday night was crowded with people so that it was almost impossible to find a place to hitch a horse. A large number of automobiles were also in town. The time will soon come when the weather will scatter our big Saturday night crowds until next spring.

Henry Arras is now running the T. & O. C. Elevator full blast.

Thomas Anderson received an advance of $2.50 per month in his pension under the new law. He now receives $14.50 a month, but he is not at present intending to build a brown-stone front residence because of increased income.

John King has purchased the old house of Michael Alge and has moved it up to Martinstown where he will rent it to some tenant.

Uncle George Hindall has been a thresher for 55 years. He saw a corn husker operate for the first time at the home of Charley Hindall. Uncle George has operated the old "finger machine" for husking corn for three-quarters of a century, but the modern husker was a new one on him.

James Boyle hauled two loads of coal home last Saturday and got around in time to get on the 9:31 train and go to Findlay to attend the Peter's horse sale there.

Oliver Collins is tearing out the inside of the building opposite the Arlingtonian office, preparatory to remodel it into a modern dwelling.

E. J. Misamore has begun the erection of a nine room house on North Main, north of Philip Bame's residence.

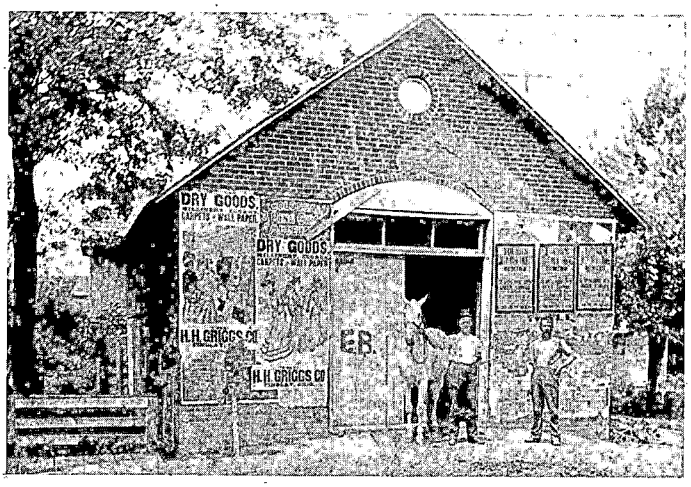
Wednesday, August 7, is the date set for the big citizens festival and carnival.

Last week, Henry Crates drove in his automobile to visit a relative in VanWert County. They made the trip out, about 60 miles, from about 3 o'clock till sundown.

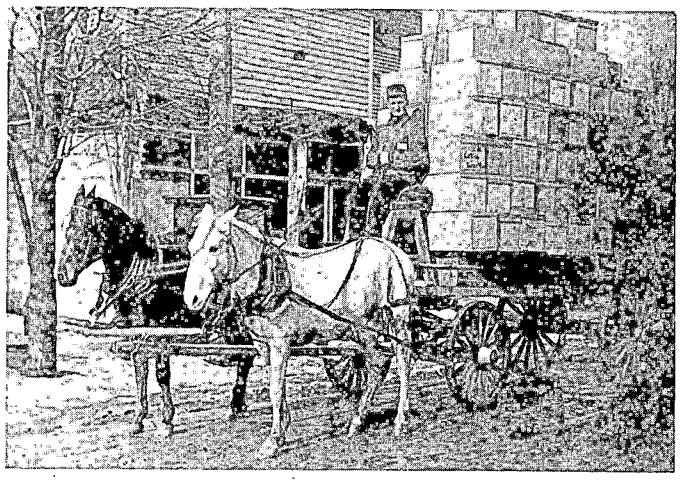
Oct.—The young men of the town met at the Town Hall Friday evening to organize a city football team. O. T. Castor was elected manager and Leon (Pickle) Snyder, captain. Twenty-three young men will try out for the team.

The welcome whistle of the hoop mill is now heard again after a couple months of shut down.

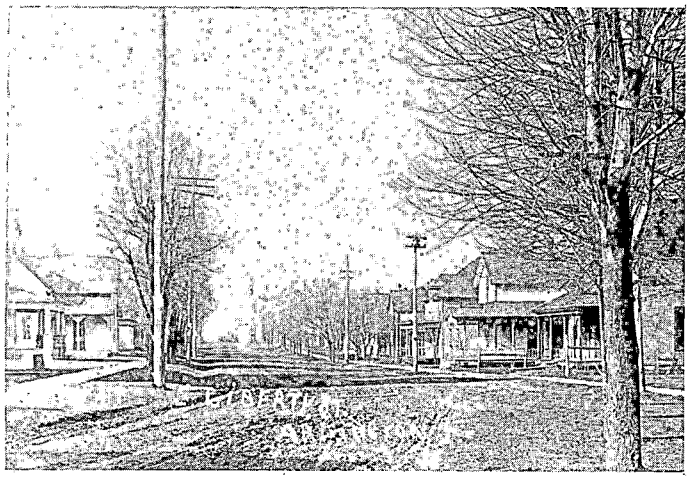
The Sisterhood of the M. P. Church will serve dinner and supper Monday and Tuesday at the Collins building. Prices—adults-dinner 25¢, supper-25¢, children under 10-15¢.



Eli Bowman's blacksmith shop stood on the southwest corner of Main and Main Cross, in the area where the Marathon station is now.



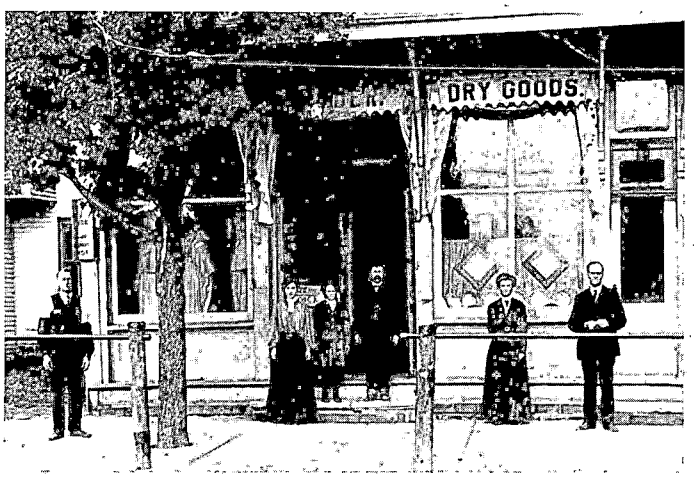
A typical scene in Arlington. A team of horses hauling freight from the railroad. Frank Beach and his team are well loaded in this 1912 picture.



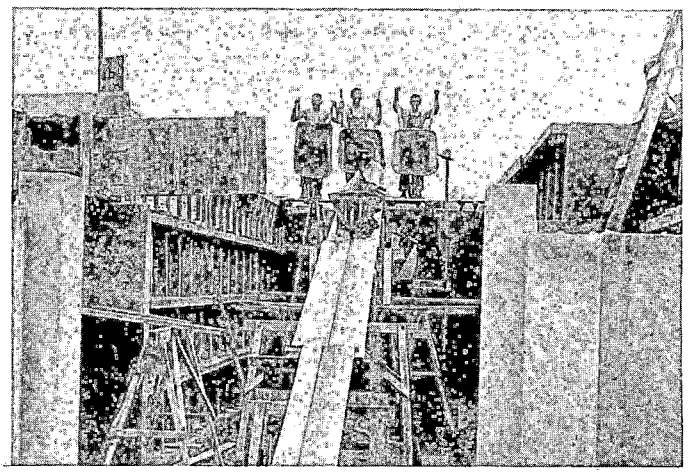
A view from the east end of Liberty (presently the Ralph Zorn residence) toward the square. Crates' building and Band Stand are still standing.



Standing on Liberty Street intersection. Photo by Williamson, Belmont, West Virginia, card dated April 15, 1912.



Snyder's Dry Goods Store.



Construction of the Mausoleum.

1913

OFFICIALS

Mayor—Frank Beitler
Marshall—Carl Davis—Resigned
W. O. Collins—Appointed
Clerk—C. J. Orwick

SCHOOL

Supt.—Prof. Reason
Supt.—M. C. Hammond 1913-1914
Prin.—E. A. Baughman

CHURCHES

M. E.—Rev. W. F. Turner
M. P.—Rev. D. L. Custis
English Lutheran—D. L. McConnell
Good Hope—Rev. E. R. Bailey

Postmaster—N. D. Stein, Albert Kroske

Notice—On and after Jan. 1, 1912, the post office will close at 7:30 Central Standard Time.
Postmaster—N. D. Stein

ADS

Dr. A. S. Butler—Dentist
T. & O. C. Elevator—Geo. Hauman
The Keefer Studios
H. Marohn—Tailor
Crates Bros.—General Store
Modaff's Pharmacy
John Schirmer—Coal
Home Bakery
Hotel Gay
John Steinman—Lumber
Castor's Restaurant
W. E. Rose—T. & O. C. Agent
J. D. Price—Clothing "Cloth Craft Shop"
Geo. Wertenberger—Furniture
Chas. Young—Harness
Wilch Bros.—Restaurant
John Schaaf—Rock Island Cream Station
Ed Rettig—General Store
Ohio Hardware
Kimmel Bros.—"Geo. & Mike" Hardware
Henry Groman—N.O. Agent
Swank & Hunter—Meat Market
Louis Fischer—Shoes
The Snyder Co.—General Store
J. O. Basinger—Barber
The "Casto Theatre"—J. B. Rinehart
"King Baggot"—a two reel feature

NEWS

The high school purchased a piano for $250.

Roy Bash has resigned his position at the T. & O. C. depot and Mott Hindall is again installed into that place.

Snyder's Livewire Sale of Groceries: Leader Coffee 5 lb., $1.10; Seedless Raisins 5 lb., 42¢; Rice 5 lb., 33¢; Pink Salmon 6 cans, 57¢; Red Salmon 6 cans, $1.05; Canary Seed 3 lb., 21¢; Nutmeg 1 lb., 25¢; Pepper 2 lb., 35¢; Soap 6 cakes, 25¢; Sal Soda 10 lb., 25¢; Baking Powder 5 lb., 43¢.

Two carloads of new buggies are of the latest up-to-date style. Have sold almost half a hundred storm buggies. A few second-hand buggies at cheaper-than-walk prices.—Ohio Hardware.

Who will be postmaster? The change in the national administration may require a new pilot in the post office here. Several names are mentioned: E. J. Misamore, L. E. Huston, E. J. Pugh and A. E. Kroske are said to be in the field.

The mausoleum was dedicated.

Chance to get rich—Come to the "Swap Party" at the G.A.R. Hall Friday night. Bring something to swap, sight unseen, and see what you get. Come and have some fun. Light refreshments all for 10¢. Auspices of the Auxiliary Sons of Veterans U.S.A.

Mr. Patterson of the Bluffton Stone Co., the new owner of Bibler's Stone Plant, expects to move to Arlington and manage the plant.

Snow and mud, that's what we can expect for the next few weeks. That means good footwear is needed.—Crates Bros. "On the Square"

Florence Beagle is again the owner of the barber shop, formerly owned by Harry Pratt. Mr. Beagle ran the shop a couple of years ago.

Merchants close at 5:30, except Monday and Friday nights.

Lee Longworth and Roy Patterson went to Dunkirk to hear and see Billy Sunday.

John Schirmer has purchased the elevator at the N. O. R.R. of McClelland and Taylor.

The Casto Theatre—John Rinehart—"Dante's Inferno."

Two hour entertainment—10¢.

Frank Beach purchased the clothing store of J. D. Price and also the stock of Herman Marohn, and will move into the former location.

Thirteen graduate.

Flood of 1913.

Eighty-one of 290 passed the Boxwell Examination last week. Fred Romick, Edison Huston, Glenn Snyder and Gwen Kroske passed.

Modaff sold his drug store to Geo. Conant.

Monday, the morning mail over the N. O. R.R. east, contained just one circular and one posted card. The cool weather prevailing, enabled Postmaster Stein and his associates to go through the sack without extraordinary fatigue.

Castor and Hughes' Restaurant received the big soda fountain this morning, formerly used by R. K. Davis in Findlay.

May—Monday at 8 A.M. the alarming tones of the fire bell were heard for the first time in nearly two years. The Volunteer Firemen were called to the M. P. parsonage where a fire had evidently caught in the flue. Fire Chief Orville Steinman and Rev. D. Custis

cut a hole in the roof and had it under control at once.

Shortly after noon today there was a lot of excitement caused on the street when a team of horses driven by Jesse Bame were frightened by an automobile on East Liberty and ran across Main Street, barely missing a collision on the square with a monster automobile carrying seven or eight men.

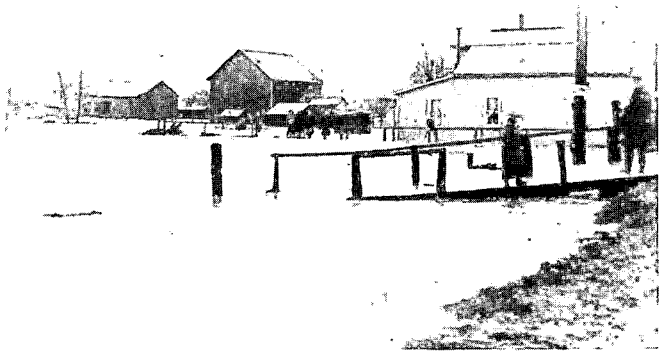
Mr. Bame held onto the lines and gradually the team was brought under control at the west side of town. "Shorty" Longworth was on the wagon. He had a sort of "I'd rather be out" look on his face, but he stayed by it until he could take his time getting out.

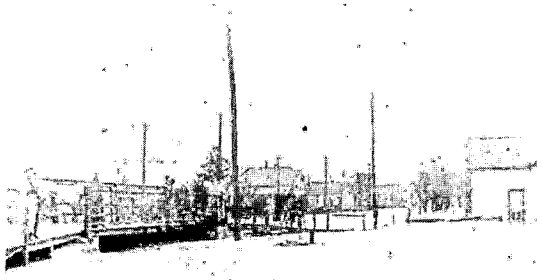
Assessor's report: The following is a condensed report of Assessor Sink—50 horses, valued at $5,500; 16 hogs, $100; 23 cattle, $770; 16 pianos, $1,650; 11 automobiles, $2,800; merchandise, $44,260; money, $33,390; new building, $3,620; 20 dogs; other property, $1,040.

Mt. Blanchard's assessor report shows that they have more property than Arlington by a couple of thousand dollars. We have the satisfaction of knowing that we have two more dogs than they have.

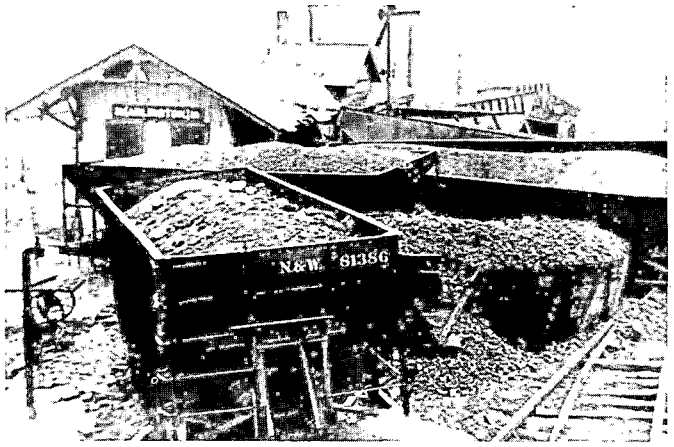
For Rent—Good 7 room house for $4.00 per month, during winter months.—Inquire, Ernest Marquart.







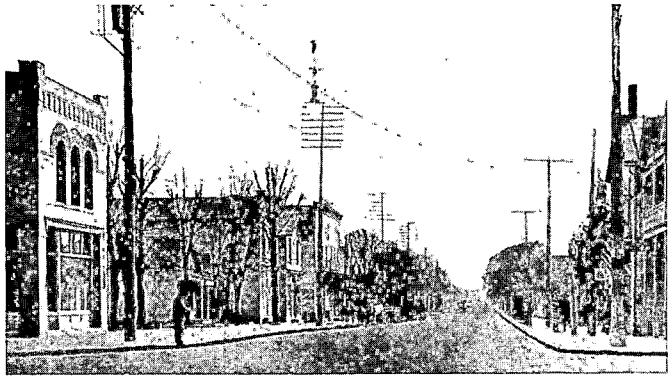
Floods are not unknown in Arlington. Easter Sunday, 1913, marked one of the larger floods.



A train wreck on the NYC line east of town. Depot on the west side of the tracks was damaged. This picture was of a wreck on October 24, 1913.



The wreck site after the cars were cleared away. October 24, 1913, was the date of the wreck.



Looking south on Main from Liberty. Note the curbs and rolled street.

1914

ADS

Farmers & Merchants Bank
T. & O. C. Elevator—Geo. Hauman
A. G. Burgett & Son—Practical Painters
Crates Bros.—"On the Square"
George Conant—Druggist
Ohio Hardware Co.
Harry Hosafros—Veterinarian
Louis Fischer—Shoes
Peel Bros.—Lumber, boat runners, hay ladder materials
Fred Rothlisberger—Poultry
John Schirmer—Hay, coal & ice
Kimmel Bros.
Geo. Wertenberger—Furniture, paint
Young & Bame—Hardware
North End Elevator—Buying wool
Rufus Foreman—Horses
Collins & Gleckler—Groceries, rice-5 lb. 25¢; Post Toasties-12¢; handkerchiefs-1¢.

NEWS

Subscriptions to the Arlingtonian will be $1.50 after June 1.

Kimmel Bros. sold a Ford automobile to John Oman and Tom Peterman last week. They also sold two cream separators to people residing south of town.

Leon Sink bought a new buggy Tuesday and was so excited that he tried to hitch up the wrong end of the buggy.

The north end, in keeping up in improvements with the rest of our hustling little town, as Gus Wrasse and Marion Davis have each erected a neat little barn on his lot.

Since the morning runs have been shut down at the light plant, the hopes of the village officials that the gas well is fully restored, have been fully sustained as now the pressure is again back to 210 pounds, and with the more rapid production now shown, the well is even better than at any time since the gas engine was installed.

Prof. E. M. Crawford will probably be a candidate for the county superintendent of schools.

Preaching services at the English Lutheran Church at 7 P.M.

Complaint has been made that motorcycle riders have been using the sidewalks in some parts of town. This practice must be stopped at once or prosecution will follow.

F. Beitler, Mayor

For Sale—The Bandstand formerly located on Liberty Street adjoining Crates Bros. Store. Inquire of Roger Vail or any of the band boys.

All who are interested in the organization of Boy Scouts in Arlington are requested to meet in the Town Hall Saturday afternoon where there will be a scout council. Anyone between the ages of 12 and 16, wishing to join scouting, should lose no time but do it then.

Earl Burgett, Scoutmaster

1915

OFFICIALS

Mayor—Col. E. P. Homes
Clerk—C. J. Orwick

SCHOOL

Supt.—A. P. Russell
Prin.—Mr. Neiswander

CHURCHES

M. E.—Rev. C. D. Chiles, Lemmel Rice
M. P.—Rev. G. H. Harper, Rev. Dix
English Lutheran—Rev. Luz
Good Hope—Rev. Bailey

Postmaster—A. E. Kroske

ADS

Farmers & Merchants Bank
Geo. B. Hauman—Elevator
A. G. Burgett—Paint & Paper
Dr. T. R. Johnson—Dentist
Crates Bros. "On the Square"
Conants Pharmacy—C. S. Fasig
Chas. Young—Harness
John Schaaf—Insurance
Chas. Fischer—Shoe Store
Fred Rothlisberger—Poultry
John Schirmer—Hay, Coal & Ice
Collins & Gleckler—Grocery
Ohio Hardware Co.
J. E. King—Well Drilling
Corner Restaurant—J. B. Wilch—Meals 25¢
Beagles Barber Shop—F. E. Beagle
Home Bakery—J. H. Riegle (Sold—Roy Bash)
E. P. Rettig—Grocery
J. O. Basinger—Insurance—Dry Cleaning
Kimmel Bros. & Snyder—Ford Sales—Runabout; $540, Touring $490, Town Car $690, Sedan $975
Globe Theatre—E. L. Marquart—Adults 15¢, Children under 10—5¢
Bame & Garman—Auto Repair & Garage
O. T. Castor—Restaurant (Successor to Castor & Hughes)
Gay Hotel
John Schaaf—Rock Island Butter Co.

NEWS

The vault at the bank refused to open last Saturday morning. An expert was telegraphed for at Canton who arrived Saturday evening and it took him half an hour to get the strong box open.

The public hitching places were so crowded that Hiram Ellis had to hitch his horse in the extreme north end of town Thursday evening.

Cloe Edgington has a pair of young coyotes, sent him from his ranch in South Dakota.

Hog cholera still rages.

A gas well is to be drilled on the Ricketts sisters' farm.

M. P. Church remodeled and redecorated. The changes consist of a new choir room, basement, new papering and beautiful quartered oak seats, large and massive. Payment of the entire cost was arranged for at the dedication.

N. B. Anderson received notice that his pension was raised to $25 per month.

The business at the North End Elevator will be handled by the Arlington Grain Co. with John Schirmer as manager.

C. S. Fasig, the druggist, has moved here from Waynesfield.

Anson Swank and wife moved from the Hosafros property into their new home last week and the place vacated was immediately occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Arlington's improvement celebrated the opening of the new paved street. Programs for Friday and Saturday.

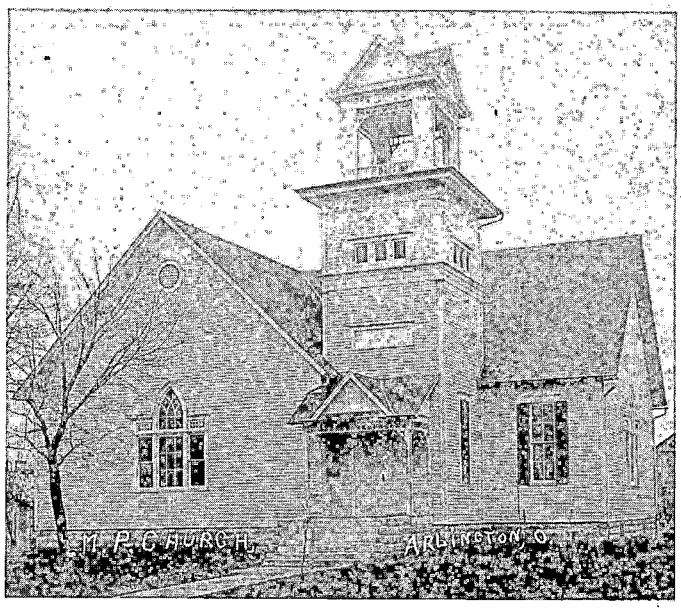
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanatta celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Married in 1865.

Mrs. Cad Hindall is having a new floor put in the business room formerly occupied by E. F. Beach Clothing.

The gas well on the Carey farm was shot today and the flow of gas is much improved. Mr. Poole thinks it is equal, if not better than the well at the light plant. It was drilled to a depth of 100 feet.

Peel Bros. received four carloads of logs.

Swank and Hunter are planning to put a cooling plant in their meat market next spring. This will save



putting up ice and all the bother of filling and cooling during the hot season.

Hal Patterson moved into his new home on Liberty Street.

Bachelor Girls Club held first meeting; D. Clela Johnson, Grace Wilch, Margaret Bailey, Della Garlinger, Olive Beitler, Fairy Gobrecht and Gail Greer.

About twenty young men from our village are practicing day and night in order that Arlington may someday have a brass band.

Bame and Garman sold a "Grant Six" to Jacob Feller of Rawson.

Al Cluff, Municipal Light Plant Superintendent, was called out of town, leaving Leonard Snyder in charge of the plant for the day.

Wayne Garlinger, Stephen Alge, Boyd and Everett Wagner attended the performance of "Mutt and Jeff" at the Majestic Theatre on Wednesday evening.

David Wardwell—102—dies.



One of the first Arlington High School football teams. The one on the left is Coach Earl Grobrect.

1916

OFFICIALS

Mayor—C. J. Orwick
Clerk—W. G. Ramsey

CHURCHES

M. E.—Rev. Lenwell Rice
M. P.—Rev. O. E. Tomlinson
Good Hope—Rev. E. R. Bailey
English Lutheran—Rev. N. S. Lutz

SCHOOL

Supt.—Prof. Neiswander

Postmaster—Albert Kroske

ADS

Fasig Drug Store
Crates Bros.—"On the Square"
Earl Wilch—Grocery-Millinery
John Schaaf—Rock Island Butter Co.
Globe Theatre; "East Lynn"—3 reels—10¢
Dr. T. R. Johnson—Dentist
Hotel Gay—Sam Hinchey
John Schirmer—Coal, Hay, Grain
Fred Rothlisberger—Poultry
Chas. Fischer—Boots & Shoes
Kimmel Bros.—Fords—Hardware
Collins & Gleckler—Grocery
E. F. Beach—Clothing
Chas. Young—Harness
Eli Bowman & Son—Blacksmith
Jim Wilch—Restaurant
Peck & Rose—Grocery
The Bluffton Stone Co.
Wertenbergers Furniture
Garman & Wrasse—Vulcanizing
E. P. Rettig—General Store
Home Bakery—Roy Bash

NEWS

The Globe Theatre installed a new $275 picture machine yesterday of the very latest model. It is motor driven and will give service equal to the best equipped city movie shows. While running the second show Saturday night, the machine broke down and Manager Marquart was compelled to turn out an audience of 10 people.

Jan. 12—Mrs. Flora Wilch was one of the first of Arlington's people to cook a meal with gas.

The gas company is installing gas in all houses this week.

The post office has been elevated from a fourth class to a third class.

A concrete foundation was laid in Swank & Hunter's Meat Market last week for their new refrigerator plant. Mr. Fetters had charge of the work. It took several wagons of material for the job.

John King drilled 85 wells last year.

N. B. Anderson is now Health Officer of the village. If the citizens don't keep in good health, "Bony" will be after them sure.

If the European war continues another year, it looks as though both sides would be licked by that time. (Editorial)

The ladies who are interested in forming a "Community Center Club" for Arlington, to the number of 21, dared the icy walks and met at the home of Mrs. C. R. Wagner. Miss Florence Blackford organized the ladies into a club. Officers elected: Mrs. E. R. Wagner, Pres.; Mrs. J. I. Benner, Vice President; Mrs. J. W. H. Beach, Secretary; Mrs. Al Gay, Treasurer.

Arlington is now safe, as the council has ordered the purchase of a revolver and handcuffs. If any "furrin" enemy ever attacks this burg, Marshall Smith will corral the whole bunch. Preparedness seems to be the rage and maybe Arlington has a right to keep up with the procession.

It is said that ladies' dresses should at least reach within four inches of the ground. If some of them don't quit chopping off the top end, it will not be much further from the ground than the above limit.

Dan Crates bought a 132 acre farm near Vanlue.

R. J. Dorney is hustling the material for his new block for spring building.

The Candy Kitchen and Ice Cream Parlor formerly owned by Clover Bros. in the Crawford room opposite Collins & Gleckler's store, will open for business Saturday, May 6. Carlton M. Edie, Prop.

The Snyder Hall is rapidly being put into shape for general use by the public. A stage has been erected, a piano installed and 500 new chairs purchased.

Sam Hinchey is fixing up the interior of the building he recently moved on his lot adjoining Al Gay's livery barn. We understand a restaurant will occupy the room.

Leonard Snyder was in Findlay Thursday evening to see the play "Omar the Tentmaker" at the Majestic Theatre.

John Schaaf has received five carloads of Michigan ice this week and now he has it stored away to make the stuff that will cause our young men this summer to spend a week's wages on Saturday night, in an endeavor to fill up the ice cream void that the girls all carry. The ice is ten to twelve inches thick.

Geo. Doolittle and son, Grover, have rented the store building belonging to Mrs. Ella Orwick on North Main and have started a paint and second-hand store.

Thirteen graduate at 11th annual commencement: Mable Thomas, Stephen Alge, Lydia Crates, Margery Woodward, Ima Steinman, Helen Baughman, Hobart Struble, Edna Crates, Wayne Garlinger, Grace Kroske, Mable Kibler, Ina Hartman and Fairy Hartman.

Ed Huff has announced himself as candidate for county sheriff.

Plans are being made to enlarge the Home Bakery this spring.

It is rare that mid-winter is reached in this area without colder weather. Up to date (Jan. 12) the lowest temperature has been nine degrees above zero.

The Hoop Mill employees were entertained at a supper given by the Peel Bros. at the K of P Hall.

A full line of men's good heavy two piece underwear, 39¢; that good coffee, 2 lb. for 25¢; fine salt mackerel, 94¢; we also pay an extra cent on cream on Saturday. Collins & Gleckler

Kimmel Bros. sold John Schirmer, William Hook and Will Adler each a Ford automobile last week.



Beach's clothing store started in this familiar building on the town square. On left is Herman Marohn, Frank Beach and his wife. On right is Jim and Ethel Wilch.

1917

OFFICIALS

Mayor—Anson Swank
Clerk—W. G. Ramsey

CHURCHES

M. P.—Rev. O. C. Tomlinson, Wm. Archer
M. E.—Rev. S. Lee Whiteman, W. N. Roberts
Good Hope—Rev. E. R. Bailey

SCHOOL

Supt.—C. R. Neiswander

Postmaster—A. E. Kroske

ADS

Peck & Rose—Grocery & Dry Goods; A few ladies' coats at $1.98
Earl Wilch—Grocery
Clyde Houdeshell—Men's Clothing
Fasig Drug Store
Globe Theatre
Chas. Fischer—Shoes
H. I. Dally—Insurance & Pianos



Frank Beach's clothing store. Herman Marohn was the tailor. Located in the present Hardware Limited building.

John Schaaf—Insurance
Dr. T. R. Johnson—Dentist
Collins & Gleckler—Grocery; Extra Good Coffee—$.15
John Schirmer—Coal, Ice, Hay
Ford Agency—Kimmel Bros.
B. & H. Variety Store—Film Finishing; East room of Dorney Bldg.
E. T. Beach—Clothing
Home Bakery—Roy Bash
Ohio Hardware Co.
Ed Rettig—Groceries
Kimmel Bros.—Hardware
Peck & Rose—Be patriotic—get a flag—3'x5' for 50¢

NEWS

Geo. Garman who has been running a meat market in Mt. Blanchard, is moving his shop equipment over here and will open up a market in the Traucht Building adjoining the M. E. Church.

Another chance for village progress—Plans were suggested for a full 24 hour electric service.

"The women with a hundred pockets" emptied them all out Saturday night and the Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church was richer by $25.

The north end pavement now seems assured for this summer. The south end may not come this year.

A suffrage meeting will be held at the Town Hall Thursday afternoon.

A delegation of Arlington citizens were in Findlay Monday to meet with the commissioners to urge that they improve the road that leads to the Arlington Cemetery, as it becomes almost impassable in the spring season.

Albert Gay has sold his livery barn, now occupied by Wrasse and Weber as a garage, to A. W. Snyder who intends to move the barn off and erect a modern garage.

Looks like war is practically certain. Congress will declare a state of war with Germany.

The new selective draft law will be put in operation within the next few weeks. By the state law, the county auditor becomes the official to put the law into effect in the county. Hancock County's first quota will be about 200 men. Madison Township will probably be called on for about 12 to 14 boys to make up its share of the quota. The names of all within the age limit will be drawn from the jury wheel.

Some miscreant tried to set the Hoop Mill on fire last Saturday night. Kindling had been laid and fired under the saw mill dept. The fire was discovered by the night watch and quenched with the fire hose.

H. I. Dally took his handsome new motor hearse to Arcadia, where he had charge of a funeral. The funeral procession was composed entirely of automobiles.

Twelfth annual commencement with five graduates at the M. E. Church: Gwen Kroske, Grace Romick, Ivan Hindall and Edna Marquart.

Beach's Clothing Store looted, loss estimated at $300.

Registration day next Tuesday for all young men between the ages of 21 and 31.

Flag raising was a big patriotic event Saturday afternoon with a program and music by kid bands. Military drills by the O.N.U. Cadets closed the program. The big flag was unfurled by the Civil War Veterans and now floats 60 feet in the air. It is 18 x 28 feet.

Will move to Lake Village, Ark.—Hoop Mill closes down. On Thursday evening a five minute farewell was blown and made its final shutdown and the work of dismantling for removal is now going on. The removal of the factory is a severe loss to Arlington but timber is too scarce in this section of Ohio to continue operation at a profit.

Buy Liberty Bonds.

A business change was made that makes Edson Fahl, known as "Chalky," the proprietor of the Home Bakery where he had been employed as baker for many years. Roy Bash, retiring owner, has not determined what occupation he will enter.

Work on the new bridge is progressing, although some strong veins of water were struck that delayed the work some.

Rev. Tomlinson of the M. P. Church resigns as pastor.

The people who have been under quarantine for smallpox for several weeks have been released.

Legal Notice—All persons wishing to pay their sprinkling bills can do so prior to Sept. 20.—Anson Swank, Mayor.

Schaaf and Longbrake have opened up an ice cream distributing station in the room in the rear of the bank. Saturday night a big business was done. Amber Groman is assisting.

Arlington boys are getting on the water wagon—at least we saw half a dozen of them hanging on John Schirmer's sprinkling wagon the other day.

Farewell to be given in honor of our soldier boys, at Snyder's Hall. Not only for the boys who will go to Chillicothe, but for those already in France or in various training camps.

Snyder and Houseshell have dissolved partnership and Snyder will remain at the old stand on North Main Street near the bridge.

Co. A passes through Arlington—A large crowd was at the station Sunday to see the boys of Co. A go through on their way to Montgomery, Ala., where they will be put into intensive training. The train did not stop and only a glimpse of Arlington boys could be seen as they passed by.

For Sale—Modern house. Reason for selling: going to war middle of October. R. K. Bowman.

Arlington school problem. From a report from state authorities, we will have only a third grade high school. The first two years' work will be the same as a first grade.

A Red Cross organization was formed at the M. P. Church Friday night. The following officers were elected: Pres.—Mrs. Flora Wilch, V. Pres.—Rev. Archer, Sec.—Mrs. E. J. Pugh, Treas.—Mrs. Peter Dillman. There are now 222 paid members with the captain, Henry Crates, hustling around for more.

Hooverize! We shall have to consume but 60 percent of wheat and sugar in order to solve our food problems said Pres. Hoover.

The Arlington Community Club has rented the room in the rear of the bank in which they will install a public library and rest room.

Dec. 12—Storm and zero cold played havoc with railroads. Beagle was a big railroad center Monday forenoon. The early night trains, north and south, were stuck in the snow all night. Dining car eatables soon ran out and a hurry order came to Arlington restaurants for help. Luckily, the stalled engine could keep sufficient heat to keep the passengers warm. Three extra engines were sent to the rescue.

Saturday Specials—Collins & Gleckler—5 lb. sugar, 45¢; 20¢ coffee, 15¢; Outing Skirts, 49¢; 5 bars white soap, 25¢; Onions, 4¢; Bananas, 20¢ a dozen; Percale, 10¢.

Lyceum Course Saturday at the I.O.O.F. Hall, "Magic and Illusion."

The Crescent Class of the M. E. Sunday School will sell all kinds of baked goods and sunbonnets at Swank's Hall next Saturday evening. Hot soup—5¢ a bowl—will be served.

Salted peanuts, 20¢ a pound; molasses kisses, 15¢ a pound—Beagle and Houdeshell Variety Store.

North Main has been improved which will be a great help in keeping vehicles on top of the earth when winter's mud comes.

Children's sunbonnets, 10¢ each, Tanglefoot Flypaper, stove polish, tin milk pails, and engraved lamp chimneys.—Beagle and Houdeshell Variety Store.

The final papers were made transferring the T. & O.

C. Elevator property to the Arlington Elevator and Supply Co. for a consideration of $6000.

AD—Buy your bread at Fahl's Home Bakery (we made and sold 200,000 loaves in 1916): 3 large loaves for 25¢, cinnamon rolls, cookies, buns 12¢ a dozen. We roast our own peanuts. Open every night except Sunday.

Charles Fischer Shoe Sale—advertising the latest styles—Ladies kid, high button shoes, with cloth tops, eight inch lace boots and ladies white button shoes.

Section men on the T. & O. C. were granted a 10% increase in pay. They now receive $2.40 a day.

The Ohio Hardware sold 103 corn binders this year.

"Hen" Vail has quite a nice strawberry patch. From Main Street you can see a number of people picking.

English services at Good Hope Lutheran Church Sunday morning. Rev. E. R. Bailey, Pastor.

Tuesday of this week, a number of citizens went to Columbus to confer with the state department about a high school for Arlington.

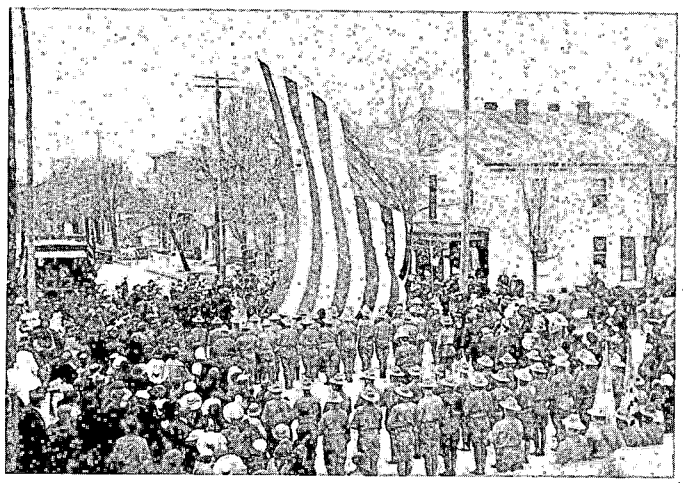
Work done by the Ohio Legislature: Increased from 20 to 25 miles per hour the legal maximum speed of automobiles. They made the penalty for stealing motor vehicles the same as for stealing horses (1 to 15 years). Also, the control of headlights on automobiles at night—a "dimmer" for country roads must be used.

Burglars blew the safe in Peck and Rose's store last Thursday night. They got about $150. The loss was insured.

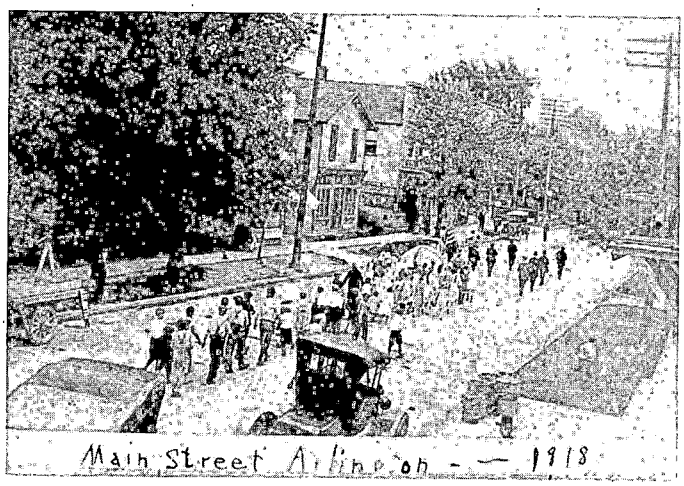
The new bridge over Buck Run is completed and it is a dandy.

The Arlington Community Club held a "Quilt Fair."

Read in the ads—Boys knee pants and knickerbockers, mens silk shirts, tin cans for the canning season (the kind with sealing wax), hominy, homemade apple butter, enamel cups, dill pickles by the dozen and jelly by the bulk; also, middy blouses and a recipe for eggless, milkless and butterless cake.



Flag Raising and Drill by O.N.U. Cadets.



Holidays and Parades went together in Arlington. This 1918 photograph is taken from the town square looking south on Main Street.



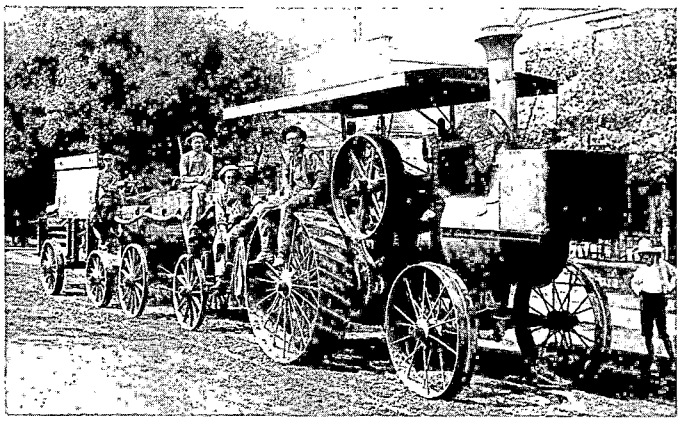
The present Town Hall building was a garage in 1918. This is an inside photograph. It later became a Ford garage owned by Charles Orwick.



A gathering of Civil War Veterans in about 1917. The exact date is not known. German Lutheran Church in background was built in 1901. Man on extreme left is Philip Longworth.

1919

The office building owned by Dr. Trovinger has been moved from the Arlingtonian lot to A. T. Wagner's lot on Main Street, adjoining the former Arlingtonian Office. Mr. Dally will at once dig out a basement for the building he has purchased of Mrs. Orwick and will move it on the site vacated by Dr. Trovinger. Mr. Dally will remodel the building and give it an outside stucco finish. It will be the Dally Funeral Home.



A common sight in Arlington of yesteryear was thrashing equipment going through town.

1920

OFFICIALS

Mayor—E. F. Beach
Clerk—L. W. Clavin
Pres. of Council—C. L. Davis
Marshall—Brice Houdeshell
Constable—Charley Hindall

CHURCHES

M. P.—Rev. W. M. Archer
M. E.—Rev. McColm
Good Hope—Rev. E. R. Bailey

Postmaster—Albert Kroske

ADS

Wilch and Bailey—Crates Corner, Groceries
Arlington Elevator & Supply Co.—Carl Romick, Manager
Fasig Drug Store
Insurance & Pianos—H. I. Dally
Furs—J. W. Crates
North End Elevator—John Schirmer
Myers & Davis—Groceries
Collins & Gleckler—Groceries
Ed Rettig—Groceries
Globe Theatre—Ernest Marquart
Geo. Wertenberger—Furniture
Russell & Fasig—Millinery
Ohio Hardware Co.



Floats from a 1919 Arlington parade.

G. A. Kimmel Hardware
Picto-Graph Co.—F. E. Beagle, Manager
O. T. Castor—Grocery
Cluff & Snyder—Electric Shop
Rock Island Cream Station—Edith Cogley
Fischer Shoe Store
Home Bakery—E. E. Fahl

NEWS

Arlington has a Poultry Show.

John Schirmer purchased the big brick and frame building at the N. O. R.R. Main Street crossing of Peter A. and Peter Traucht, Jr. He is planning to put a blacksmith shop on the rear of the lot. He may establish a grocery there in the corner room next summer.

The Northern Ohio is leased to the A. C. & Y. R.R. for 99 years. If some improvements are not made before the lease runs out, it will be more dangerous for passengers' "navigation" than it is now.

Farmers Institute at Snyder's Hall.

The "Will Try" class of the M. E. Church cleared over twelve dollars at their supper last Friday night.

Jackson Grange dedicated new hall.

Roy Lansing of Lima purchased the Globe Theatre of Ernest Marquart.

For Sale—Ford Roadster 1918 model. Can be seen at Corbin's Garage.

Grocery changes hands—O. T. Castor will succeed Myers & Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crates have purchased the property owned by Mrs. Ella Orwick on North Main Street. (Now Gail Essinger's home.)

The Picto-Graph business was established April 16, 1915 in an old brick cellar occupied by Longbrake & Ellis. Films were developed in a soup bowl, cleaned in another soup bowl. To develop 100 rolls would be a big day's work for one man. Today, 1,000 rolls can easily be developed.

Found—3 packages of baked goods in my buggy. Owner can have pay for same by proving ownership.
A. T. Wagner

Prof. M. R. Hammond has been hired for another year. This will be his third year as superintendent.

N. D. Stein—candidate for Recorder.

Notice—All barber shops will be open on Tuesday afternoon and evening until 7:30. Hair Cut—$.40, Shave—$.20.

A. J. Cluff sells his interest in the garage to Alva Walters.

First grade charter restored to our schools.

Homecoming and re-dedication of M. E. Church—Remodeled at a cost of $8,000. Interior redecorated, Sunday school rooms closed off, new windows replaced the former dark colored glass and revarnished throughout. A new basement was excavated, making a dining room and kitchen.

Chas. Fink has moved his hog feeder factory into a part of John Schaaf's building on West Liberty.

It is reported that John Schaaf has sold his business room on West Liberty to A. J. Cluff and Leonard Snyder.

Merle Staley has the barber shop of A. M. Tooley.

Nov.—Cal Longworth has become the editor of the Arlingtonian.

Food prices advertised by Myers & Davis: Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes 18¢, Shredded Wheat 15¢, Red Fox Canned Peas 14¢, Hall's Holsum Salmon 17¢, Peanut Butter 11¢ per glass.

E. F. Beach had an electric washer installed in his home.

The local doctors printed this notice on January 7, 1920: "To meet the increased cost of drugs and equipment, as well as the high cost of living, we the physicians of Arlington, Ohio, have found it necessary to advance somewhat the price of our services. Beginning January 10, 1920, the rate schedule will be as follows: Day visits in town—$1.50; Day visits in the country—$2.00; Night visits in town—$2.00; Office prescriptions cash $1.00 and up."

J. W. H. Beach, J. R. Trovinger, W. F. Lehr

1921

OFFICIALS

Mayor—F. E. Beagle

CHURCHES

M. P.—Rev. W. N. Archer
Rev. E. K. Barss
M. E.—Rev. F. O. Dexter
Good Hope—Rev. E. R. Bailey

SCHOOLS

Supt.—M. R. Hammond
Prin.—Cora Schlaack
Miss Wilson

ADS

Snyder & Walters Garage
Corbin's Garage
Vail Bros.—Roofing
F. R. Johnson—Dentist
Dr. J. R. Trovinger—Dr. Lehr—Dr. J. W. H. Beach
Davis Bros.—Poultry
Fasig Drug Store
Globe Theatre—R. L. Lansing; Hoot Gibson in "Fighting Terror"
H. I. Dally—Pianos—Players—Phonographs
Longbrake & Ellis—Restaurant
C. L. Anderson—Restaurant
Collins & Gleckler—Grocery
Ed Rettig—Grocery
Castor Grocery
Arlington Elevator & Supply Co.
Wertenberger's Furniture—"The New Edison"
Ohio Hardware
G. A. Kimmel—Hardware
Beach & Wolfrom—Hardware
Fischer's Shoe Store
E. F. Beach—Clothier
Beach & Pugh—Millinery (Later Pugh & Pratt)
Roy Tewell—Paper Hanging
Leo Waltermire—Fresh Fish & Raw Furs
Alva Russell—Attorney at Law
Rockland Dairy Cream Station—Edith Cogley
Buckeye Cream Station
Home Bakery—E. E. Fahl
Swank & Hunter—Meat Market
Arlingtonian—C. C. Longworth

NEWS

C. J. Orwick has resigned as bank cashier.

Fahl's Comedians—16 people—All Week.

Swank & Hunter's Meat Market has been painted and redecorated.

Harold Castor was elected captain of the high school basketball team.

Movies shown at the local theatre—episode 8 of "Ruth of the Rockies," "Brownie, the Peace Maker," "The Boss of Copperhead," and "Burnt Wings" with Frank Mayo.

Paul Kroske's section gang challenged Allen's road gang to a game of baseball. The line-up is: Mike Rausch, catcher; Jake Swinehart, pitcher; Dave Blakely, first base; Alphens Russell, second base; Francis Wrasse, third base; Scott Crawford, shortstop; Rupert Hindall, center field; Roy Lansing, right field; Dan Smith, manager; Dale Kroske, secretary; Roy Rausch, treasurer; Charley Weidman, captain; Paul Kroske, mascot and water boy.

Ira Vail and Don Kimmel are attending the University of Music in Chicago, Illinois.

"Chalky" Fahl has greatly added to the efficiency of the Home Bakery by the installation of a new Peerless dough mixer.

A column with the following heading "What Arlington Needs" appeared inthe Arlingtonian. Among the suggestions in one issue were: a new school building, water works and 24 hour electrical service, and a Chamber of Commerce.

The English Lutheran Church sold to O. T. Castor for a residence.

The Arlington Schoolhouse was condemned.

Rettig's Store Ad: Fancy Fresh Salted Peanuts, 11¢ lb.; Fine Fresh Roasted Coffee, 12¢ lb.; 5 lbs. sugar, 29¢.

Lost—Crank to my automobile between my house and the store. Please return to Chas. S. Rose.

Used Car Advertised For Sale—Saxon Six Touring, $400; Reo Touring, $415; Chevy F. B. Roadster, slightly used, $1,000.

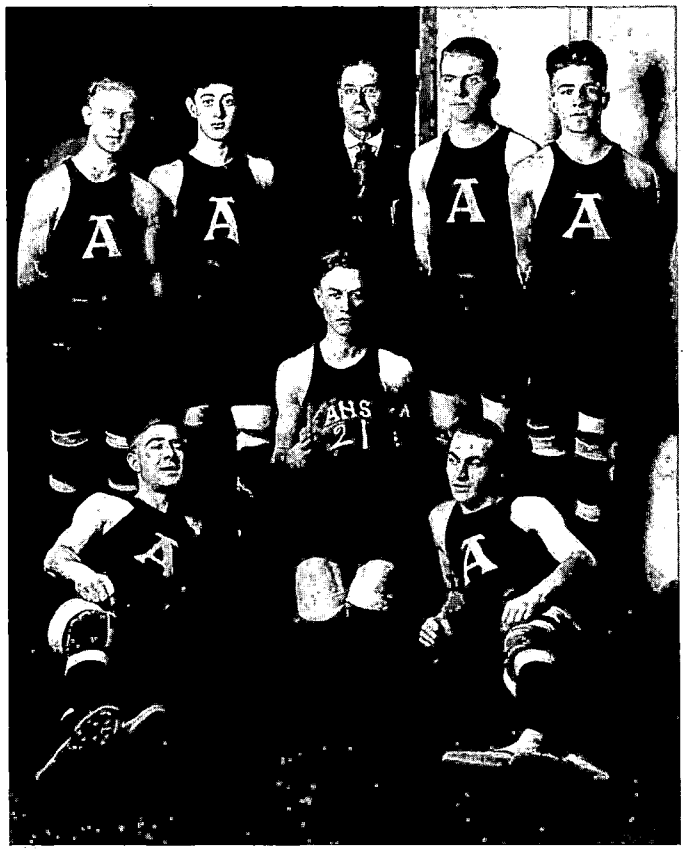
The Arlington Chautauqua opens July 30 to run four days. Season tickets are $1.98 adults and $1.25 children.

East Liberty Street will be roped off and closed from the square to Union Street next Saturday night and will be the scene of a glorious good time for all in the nature of a big festival for the benefit of the Athletic Association of Arlington High School.

Three will graduate—The 14th annual commencement of the Arlington High School will be held at Beach's Hall. The class consists of Misses Beatrice Fahl and Marie Boyle, and Robert Solt. Dr. C. C. Peale, District Superintendent, will deliver the class address.

Annual salary of elementary teachers—$958.00.

Bonds were issued in the sum of $3,500 for the purchase of a new fire truck.



Guy Kimmel, Max Long, Mat Hammond, Chester Dexter, Virgil (Pete) Snyder, Ellsworth Snyder, Robert Solt, Clyde Vail.



Bea Fahl Castor, Opal Crates Murray, Gladys Long Rader, Ula Moyer Hartman, Velma Steinman Foltz, Lucille Groman Crosby, Helen Tombaugh, Cora Schlaack Beach, Faye Schlaack Cole, Evelyn Vail Hahn, Katheryn Solt Woodmency.

1922

OFFICIALS

Mayor—Carl Davis
Clerk—P. C. Misamore
Treas.—Earl Wilch
Marshall—Leonard Snyder "Pickle"
Assessor—Orville Steinman

Postmaster—Albert Kroske

CHURCHES

M. E.—Rev. F. O. Dexter, Rev. W. M. Keller
M. P.—Rev. E. K. Barss
Good Hope—Rev. E. R. Bailey
(Retired Nov. 1922, moved to Upper Sandusky)

ADS

Wilch & Bailey—Grocery
Castor's Store—Grocery
Collins & Gleckler—Grocery
Davis Bros. (Later Davis/Rothlisberger & Davis Poultry)
John Schirmer—Coal and Junk
Dr. T. R. Johnson—Dentist
Beach & Wolfrom—Hardware
Ohio Hardware
Shird Hunter—Electrical Supplies
Arlington Elevator & Supply Co.
H. I. Dally
Ed. H. Wilch—Trucking
Pugh & Pratt—Millinery

Fasig's Drug Store
Wertenberger's Furniture
Arlington Timber Mfg. Co.
Corbin Bros. Garage
Snyder & Walters—Garage
Orwick Bros.—Ford Dealers
Don Decker—Electrical Supplies
Vail Bros.—Roofing
Home Bakery—E. E. Fahl
Wilch Restaurant—Jim Wilch
Anderson Restaurant
E. F. Beach—Clothier
Arlington Hay Co.—Will Pugh
Chas. Young—Harness Shop
C. D. Fink—Manufacturer
A. W. Snyder—Blacksmith & Tires
Bowman's Blacksmith Shop
Globe Theatre—Hoot Gibson in "Tess of the Storm Country," Lon Chaney in "The Trap"

NEWS

Arlington Timber Mfg. Co. known as the "Stave and Bat Co." reported coming.

A Chamber of Commerce is organized.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Treece celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Tile factory bought by Austin Dorney from John Beard and Treece Bros.

NOTICE—Baseball playing or practicing on Sunday during Sunday School and church hours is strictly forbidden. Ball playing on the streets is prohibited at all times.

Carl Davis, Mayor

Albert Wertenberger takes Maxwell Agency.

Dr. Johnson moves from town.

Ed Huff runs for sheriff.

Arlington Timber Mfg. Co. destroyed by fire.

Ira Vail to be in radio concert in Chicago.

Ten graduate: Stanley Beach, Dallas Waltermire, Guy Kimmel, Lester Schaaf, Everett Doty, Ada Beach, Helen Tombaugh, Wilma Vanatta, Fairy King and Eula Moyer.

Farewell for Rev. Bailey, who is retired.

The senior class play "Safety First" was presented at the I.O.O.F. Hall. A capacity crowd attended.

A musical "Zanie the Gypsy Queen" was presented by the eighth grade at their commencement, held in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

ADV.—"Blessed is the shoe repairer, for he saves many soles," says Fischer, the "Shoe Doc."

1923

OFFICIALS

Mayor—Carl Davis
Clerk—E. G. Gobrecht

CHURCHES

M. P.—Rev. E. K. Barss
M. E.—Rev. W. M. Keller, Rev. Geo. Kinmear
Good Hope—Rev. Wm. Weigman

SCHOOL

Supt.—M. R. Hammond
Prin.—D. H. Jones
High School—Cora Schlaack, Helen Carpenter
7th-8th Grade—Earl Gobrecht
5th-6th Grade—Mamie Fink
3rd-4th Grade—Eva Farmer
1st-2nd Grade—Beatrice Fahl

The Bibler, Alge and the East and West Schools have been closed.

ADS

Anderson Restaurant—C. L. Anderson
A. J. Cluff—Wiring
Beach & Wolfrom—Hardware
J. W. Crates—Furs
D. R. & D. Poultry Co.
Arlington Hay Co.
Wilch & Bailey—Grocery
E. F. Beach—Clothier
Wm. R. Wrasse—Raw Furs
O. T. Castor—Grocery
Corbin Bros.—Garage
Arlington Elevator & Supply Co.
Orwick Bros.—Ford Sales
Fasig's Drug Store
Pugh & Pratt—Millinery
Wertenbergers—Furniture
Don Decker—moved to Crawford building
Dally's Music Store
Globe Theatre—R. L. Lansing—Admission 5¢
John Schirmer—Coal
Fischer's—Shoes
Hunter Electric Co.—Shird Hunter
Wood Hindall—Hauling & Draying

NEWS

J. C. Wilch is changing his restaurant to a grocery store.

R. J. Dorney resigns from presidency of bank after 20 years.

Art and Bob Smith buy Anderson Restaurant.

Election for paving South Main Street loses by one vote, 115 votes cast.

Ira Vail is now arranging music for Tell Taylor, author of "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

Schoolhouse contracts awarded—$104,394.17.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Gay became the owners of the brick dwelling and lot just north of the drug store, purchasing the same from E. F. Beach.

Mrs. Millie Hindall entertained with a "comfort tacking" last Tuesday.

George Bame bought the old house of Dr. J. W. H. Beach and moved it to a lot on West Liberty Street where he will remodel it and he and his family will live.

Steinman's big barn at the lumber yard totally destroyed by fire.

Farmer's Institute Monday and Tuesday.

H. T. Longbrake is now sole owner of the restaurant formerly operated by himself and Miss Lena and Ted Ellis, under the name of "Longbrake and Ellis."

All pupils to be transported by bus to the Arlington School.

A. J. Cluff opens electric shop in the Bowman building south of the Ohio Hardware.

The Riegle School east of town closed last Friday with a big last day celebration. A big dinner at noon, a ball game, and other games for the little ones were held. Miss Beatrice Fahl taught this school and during the past year had ten pupils in six grades.

Corbin Bros. have moved the old house (The Pioneer Hotel built in 1852) from the northeast corner of the square to a lot on Cumberland Avenue, and will begin work soon on their new garage building to be erected on the corner.

Class of 16 graduate: Maxine Coldren, Katherine Solt, Faye Schlaack, Dorothy Bame, Alvada Treece, Evelyn Vail, Cleo Rettig, Ellsworth Snyder, Virgil Snyder, Harold Castor, Rufus Neff, Marvin Wertenberger, Harvey Traucht, Max Long, Clay McClelland and Robert Lease.

P. R. Capell buys Globe Theatre of Roy Lansing.

Now 24 hour electricity is assured.

Sprinkling assessments can be paid at the bank.

May 9—4 inches of snow—36°.

A reunion of pupils who attended the first little red schoolhouse in Arlington was held at the home of Mrs. Ella Lease. Joanne Fitch Lease was the oldest pupil beginning school 78 years ago, in 1845, and taught by her Uncle Anson Hurd. One of the guests, Aunt Kate Hindall, who lived near the school, stated that for many years the pupils drank from her old wooden pump.

School was closed when 44 students were absent with the flu.

Art and Bob Smith became the proprietors of the restaurant formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson.

The E. F. Clothing Store was burglarized.

The senior class presented their play "Professor Pepp," a comedy, at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

A play, "Rustic Romeo" was presented by the eighth grade at the hall.

Ku Klux Klan parade Saturday night. Klonklave at Arlington. The Klan was active in Arlington, Mt. Blanchard, Arcadia, Benton Ridge, Jenera and McComb areas. Several crosses were burned. A crowd estimated at 7000 witnessed the initiation of 150 candidates for membership held just south of town. A state lecturer for the Klan spoke on their principles. At the close, two huge fiery crosses were lighted. The events made up a spectacle that will not soon be forgotten by Arlington and surrounding communities.

Schools opened Monday with the largest enrollment in their history: 274 in the grades and 100 in high school. This will be the last year in the old building.

Arlington schools, churches and Sunday schools are cooperating with health officials by their request that no Christmas entertainments be held until the scarlet fever epidemic subsides.



A lumber yard once stood at the intersection of W. Main Cross and W. Liberty, at the west end of town. We have no date, but the men checked from left to right are: Bill Hempy, John Crates, Chas. Bates, George Sheaver, Phil Longworth and Banister Hindall.

1924

OFFICIALS

Mayor—C. L. Davis
Marshall—Leonard Snyder
Treasurer—Earl Wilch
Clerk—Earl Gobrecht
Assessor—O. C. Steinman

Councilmen—James Wilch, J. C. Greer, Robert Wilson, J. O. Collins, B. L. Lafferty, John L. Naus

CHURCHES

M. E.—Rev. Geo. F. Kinmear, Rev. W. E. Hill, Rev. O. P. Smith
M. P.—Rev. E. K. Barss
Good Hope—Rev. Wm. Weigman

SCHOOL

Supt.—Prof. M. R. Hammond
Prin.—B. F. Owen
Geo. Walton, Cora Schlaack
Helen Carpenter

Postmaster—Albert Kroske, Harry McKean

ADS

Wood Hindall—Hauling & Draying
Ira Vail—Pianos Tuned
Leo. Waltermire—Beef Hides
Wm. Wrasse—Raw Furs
Arlington Elevator & Supply Co.—Carl Romick & Chas. Peever
Wertenberger's—Furniture
Beach & Wolfrom—Hardware
Arlington Hay Co.
Smith Bros. Restaurant
Wilch & Bailey—Grocery
O. T. Castor—Grocery
Corbin Bros. Garage
D. R. & D. Poultry Co.
A. C. Dorney Builders Supply Co.
Ed Rettig—Grocery
John Steinman—Lumber
Orwick Bros.—Ford Sales
G. R. Vanlandingham—Grocery (formerly Collins & Gleckler)
H. A. Marshall & Sons—(formerly Vanlandingham)

NEWS

The pastor of the M. E. Church has made arrangements with Rev. W. E. Hill of Findlay, to fill the regular preaching service until such time as he gets able to take up the work again. The Rev. George Kinmear suffered a paralytic stroke. He is improving, although his condition is still serious.

J. W. Crates has rented the room of the Ohio Hardware Co. and will open a repair shop.

The schoolhouse is rapidly nearing completion.

Samuel Hinchey, for the past 12 years proprietor of Hotel Gay, passed away Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Treece celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary.

H. E. Orwick closed a deal Monday, whereby he became owner of Hotel Gay and will take possession April 15.

The A.H.S. basketball teams initiated the new school auditorium last evening with a three-way win.

March—Corbin Bros. are moving into their new garage on the corner. Grand Opening on Saturday.

Farmers & Merchants Bank is being remodeled. A new vault is being built in of reinforced concrete.

Eastern, Central and "Sun Time!"—we've all three. A reply to "What time is it?" may bring forth several queries now and much confusion is bound to result.

May—Old schoolhouse sold. A public sale was held at the schoolground last Saturday, and the old schoolhouse, outbuildings, etc., auctioned off to the highest bidder. The old schoolhouse brought $700, the coal house $25, and the stoves, clocks, cases, etc., approximately $75.

Class of 12 graduate: Velma and Zelma Steinman, Eulala Tombaugh, Rea Kimmel, Lucille Groman, Marguerite Cary, Katherine Dillman, Gladys Long, Darrel Moyer, Robert Coldren, Oren Bibler and Ralph Lease. Commencement exercises will be held in the new schoolhouse.

The Longbrake Restaurant has been sold to Earl Decker.

E. F. Beach, proprietor of the clothing store, is retiring after twelve years in that business.

Last week, Chas. W. Hindall exchanged his property on Cumberland Avenue for the hotel property recently purchased by Harl Orwick. Mr. Hindall intends to remodel the building and in the near future will open up a first-class hotel.

Homecoming on July Fourth was a big day: A basket dinner at noon, a parade down Main Street. A ball game followed. Then there were horse races at Solt's driving track and in the evening an address by Prof. Ray Huff. Music furnished by a Findlay band under the direction of Ira Vail.

Dedication of the new schoolhouse set for August 24.

Hooch venders car and 110 gallons of booze captured—The car was towed to Snyder's garage for repair. The "hooch" was locked up in the village jail by "Pickle" Snyder, the marshall. The owner disappeared to parts unknown and the car will probably be confiscated by the village authorities and later sold at public sale.

Attention Klansmen—There will be a meeting of Arlington Klansmen at the local klavern, Weds. evening, August 27, at 8:00. Urgent business. No candidates. "229" E.C.

Collins & Gleckler sold their grocery to G. R. Vanlandingham of Fostoria.

Martha Post Vail, 93, died after an illness of 7½ years. She was born in 1831 at Thornsburg, Ohio, and was the daughter of Charles and Evaline Post, who moved to Arlington in 1840. She was a granddaughter of Robert Hurd and in 1847 she married Cyrus Vail, who was a well known stock buyer.

October—Hotel Gay changed hands twice last week in the space of a short time. C. W. Hindall traded it to H. E. Orwick for the 40-acre Cramer farm west of town and Mr. Orwick in turn sold the hotel property to Earl Decker.

The "Midnight Crew," an organization of old Arlington boys, will hold their annual Thanksgiving feast at Smith's Restaurant. This is always a big event for the boys.

There will be a roast pork supper at the M. P. Church basement November 29. Price 25¢.

Ford Touring Car $295—demountable rims and starter $85 extra. Ford Motor Co., F.O.B. Detroit.

Workmen are busy every day at the building of the Farmers & Merchants Bank Co., where they are doing extensive remodeling.

1925

CHURCHES

M. P.—Rev. E. K. Barss
M. E.—Rev. O. P. Switch
Good Hope—Rev. Wm. Weigman

SCHOOL

Supt.—M. R. Hammond, E. B. Oberlitner
Vo-Ag.—Y. M. Whitney
Prin.—B. F. Owen, Geo. Walton,
Miss Jessie Brewer, Miss Helen Carpenter

Postmaster—Albert Kroske

ADS

Beach & Wolfrom—Hardware
Wilch & Bailey—General Store
Fasig Drug Store
Findlay-Kenton Bus Service
Corbin Bros. Garage
Arlington Elevator & Supply Co.—Chas. Pever, Manager
Leo. Waltermire—Raw Furs
Smith & Walters—Restaurant
Ira Vail—Pianos Tuned
Gay Hotel & Restaurant—Earl Decker
D. R. & D. Poultry
O. T. Castor—Grocery
J. W. Crates—Shoe Repair
H. A. Marshall & Sons—General Store
W. Croy & Son—Grocery
E. F. Beach—The Clothier
T. J. Hunter & Son—Meat Market
Carey's Restaurant
Orwick & Co.—Stockyards
Home Bakery—E. E. Fahl
Vail Bros.—Tinners
"Uncle John's Grocery"—J. W. Crates
Krout Motor Co.—Ford Agency

NEWS

Oldsmobile offered for sale by Marshall Snyder. Said machine was confiscated in the act of transporting intoxicating liquor in the village, contrary to law.

The cafeteria is going big, serving hot lunches to 157 rural pupils. Many more have asked to be taken care of.

The practice of using small coins in place of the regular fuses in the entrance switches must stop. By order of the Board of Public Affairs.

Booze car sold to Ed Miller for $480. The empty cans which were used in the hauling brought $4.50.

W. Croy & Sons, who have operated a grocery store here, are moving their stock of goods to their store in Findlay.

Class of 29 graduate. Address given by Brooks Fletcher.

Supt. Hammond retires. Prof. Hammond entered the Arlington schools in 1918, at a time when our charter as a first grade school was lost. At that time Prof. Hammond and E. B. Oberlitner taught the high school with an enrollment of 18. After untiring effort on his part, our school has been brought to its present standard, a first class school with an enrollment of 150. He has been a teacher for forty years, beginning his career in 1885.

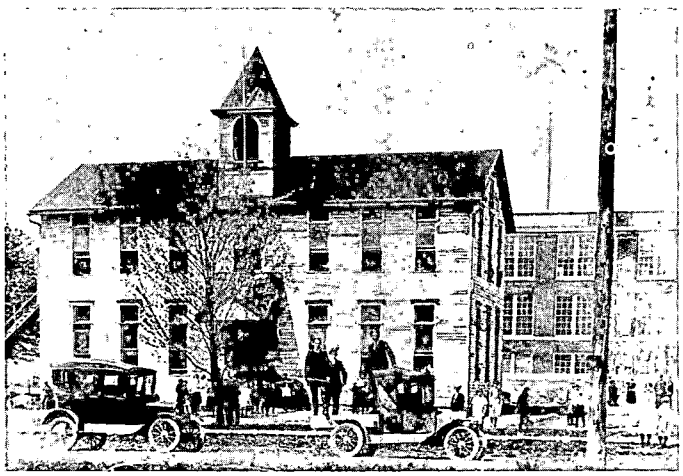
Dale Krout bought the Ford agency and garage of Orwick Bros.

Paul Affeldt opened a confectionery store in the room recently built north of the Ford garage by his brother William. The new place will be known as "Sweet Land." An addition to the place will be a fish market.

Hotel Gay to be sold by Earl Decker; all furniture and buildings.

Klaners will meet tonight between this place and Mt. Blanchard. A cross was burnt by local Klansmen on a vacant lot on Main Street here. It bore this message: "In memory of William Jennings Bryan. The greatest Klansman of our times. This cross is burned."





Harlow Traucht on right in Model T truck; Lee Kimmel in center with cap. In far left upstairs window—Eva (Essinger) Traucht; just above headlights of Model T, in white dress—Cleo (Wertenberger) Gillespie.

Band festival Saturday night under the auspices of the Arlington baseball team. The tables will be spread on the lots north of the Ford garage and the Jenera band will furnish the music.

Free moving picture shows every Thursday night. The screen was fastened to the south side of Corbin's garage. Everybody brought their own chairs.

School begins with a total enrollment of 445, 173 in high school.

Paul Affeldt has moved his restaurant to the big room in the Gay Hotel building.

The advent of the radio has caused us to look for a place to fasten our wires for antennas and the electric light poles look very tempting. "But don't do it!"
Board of Public Affairs

Orwick Bros., who recently sold their Ford garage here to Dale Krout, will open their new stockyards at Columbus Grove Thursday. They will start their new stockyard here within a few days. It will be a mammoth affair with a big building 80 x 120 feet, besides the big pens, and will be located along the Northern Ohio R.R.

1928

OFFICIALS

Mayor—C. W. Lanning
Clerk—A. C. Dorney
Treas.—Earl Wilch
Marshall—John Cunningham
Council—Fred Rothlisberger, F. C. Ray, C. H. Solt, Floyd Corbin, J. C. Wilch, George Bame
Bd. of Public Affairs—Anson Swank, Paul Kroske, Geo. Myers

CHURCHES

M. E.—Rev. Frank S. Miller, C. A. Dutton
M. P.—Rev. E. K. Barss
Good Hope—Rev. Wm. Weigman
St. Paul's—Rev. C. H. Althoff

SCHOOL

Supt.—Earl Driver
Prin.—L. P. Cummuns
Ag. Teacher—Guy Korman (28-29)
Domestic Science—Margaret Werner
Ag. Director—G. L. Krohn

ADS

Orville Essinger—Draying
"Uncle John the Cobbler"—J. W. Crates
Raw Furs—Wm. R. Wrasse
Corbin Bros. Garage
Ohio Hardware
Arlington Elevator & Supply Co.—C. H. Pever, Manager
Harshman & Lafferty—Roofing
Wilch & Bailey—General Store
O. T. Castor—Groceries—Cream and Eggs
Beach & Arras—Hardware
Arlington Furniture Co.
L. Morrison—Drugs
Globe Theatre—E. L. Marquart—Pola Negri in "Barbwire" and Clara Bow in "Hula"; Admission—10 and 20¢
E. F. Beach—Clothier
Krout Motor Sales—"Ford"
A. R. Price—Groceries
Dally Bros. Nursery Co.
Decker's Tire Store—Don Decker
Hunter Electric
Mrs. A. Businger—Millinery
Davis, Rothlisberger & Davis—Poultry
Orville Johnson—Eggs
Pugh & Folk—Wool
L. W. Calvin—Picture Framing
Geo. Wertenberger—Furniture

NEWS

New Chevrolet car announced here by Corbin Bros. Has extended wheel base of 107 inches. $585-$715.

Snyder and Walters take Oakland-Pontiac agency. Alva and Pickle.

Blizzard hits Arlington. Traffic was tied up over the weekend with drifted roads and zero weather.

Miss Frances Fasig, who has been filling the unexpired term of Harry McKean in the post office, has received notification of her appointment for a term of four years, beginning next July.

April 1—Severe sleet storm hit here Thursday and continued throughout Friday. Liberty Street was almost impassable because of the fallen trees, poles and wire.

Dr. John Trovinger died. He came to Arlington in 1889.

Surviving veterans—N. B. Anderson, Jesse Treece and Al Gay.

Plans laid for waterworks.

Lewie H. Douglas of Dunkirk bought the Globe Theatre of E. L. Marquart.

July 21—Lone bandit held up the Farmers & Merchants Bank here Saturday. Unmasked, he got $314 and fled in a small roadster. Cashier Ramsey opened fire on him from the rear door as he escaped.

Carl Davis for sheriff.

Big loss in fire. Big two story barn used as warehouse at the rear of the Ohio Hardware burned, $10,000 loss. Findlay Fire Department called. Mayor Lanning fell in an open fire cistern while running down the street. He was rescued by Stanley Beach.

The passing of another landmark. Old Antioch Church, three miles north of town, used as a place of worship for fifty years by the Christian Union, but abandoned for the past twenty years, has been razed by the bishops.

October 3—Traffic light installed.

The day of "night football" is not far off. Why can't

Arlington get in ahead of the parade and cash in on the novelty of the thing?

ADV.—For Sale: Picture show doing good business. Will take good jersey cow as part payment. Inquire at the Arlingtonian.



East Liberty Street—Sleet Storm

1929

OFFICIALS

Mayor—C. W. Lanning
Clerk—A. C. Dorney, Marvin Fahl

CHURCHES

M. E.—Rev. Chas. O. Dutton
M. P.—Rev. E. K. Barss
Good Hope—Rev. Wm. Weigman
St. Paul's—Rev. A. W. Bauman

SCHOOLS

Supt.—Earl Driver
Prin.—L. P. Cummuns
Vo-Ag.—Guy Korman
Caretaker—John Schaaf

Postmaster—Frances Fasig

ADS

J. W. Crates—Shoe & Harness Repair
Wm. R. Wrasse—Raw Furs
Crates Art Studio
Wilch & Bailey—Groceries
Beach & Arras—Hardware
Morrison's Drug Store
Corbin Bros.—Garage
Harshman & Lafferty—Plumbing
Arlington Elevator & Supply Co.—C. H. Pever, Manager
Davis, Rothlisberger & Davis—Poultry
Orville Essinger—Draying & Hauling
Leo Waltermire—Beef Hides
L. W. Calvin—Upholstering
A. C. Dorney—Building & Supply Co.
Orwick Garage—Hudson & Essex Sales
O. T. Castor—Groceries
Krout Motor Sales—Dale Krout
C. O. Folk—Grinding with Hammer Mill
Home Bakery—E. E. Fahl
G. H. Wertenberger—Furniture
E. F. Beach—Clothier
Albert Wertenberger—Painting
Millinery—Mrs. Albert Businger
Roy Tewell—Painting & Paper Hanging
Oscar Wells—Grocery
C. C. Richard—Service Station (North of Town)
Riegle & Kroske—Groceries—Phone 16

NEWS

New members of hardware firm—A. J. Metzler and S. S. Tombaugh—are retiring and their shares are going to Edgar Bame and Earl McCann of Dayton. Mr. Metzler has been associated with the company as secretary and treasurer ever since it was organized in 1902 and Mr. Tombaugh came into the company a few years later.

13,473 autos in Hancock County—a gain of 760 over the previous year. Arlington has 298.

Harry Crist and B. L. Lafferty become part owners in the garage operated here for some time by Snyder and Walters. Alva Walters is retiring.

Cigarette ads asked to be removed here. Members of the council at their last meeting scored the tobacco companies for their efforts to fasten the cigarette habit on young women through clever posters. So the village authorities have requested that all posters showing the young women of the highest types using cigarettes be removed from the limits of the village. This action is backed by the village council.

The telephone office will leave town and the billing office will be moved to West Milton.



In the 20's, a farmer would bring in two or three chickens to sell when he needed a little money. This is a picture of the largest shipment of chickens ever made from Hancock County prior to 1928. This picture was taken in November. Men from left to right: Joy Stager, Jim Line, Dr. Solt, Marvin Line, Edson Smith, four black drivers from Cleveland, Fred Rothlisberger, Earl Davis, Carl Davis, (?) Roth, and Lester Schaaf. Harry McCann was in back door of Post Office.

The junior Mr. Pratt of "Pratt & Son" has sold his interest in the meat market to Karl Hosafros.

A new business block is going up on the lot of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Collins, south of the square, to house a new restaurant, the "Kum-On-Inn" owned by Ollie Hindall and Lowell Ghaster.

April—Wertenberger's Furniture Store quits business.

Rural fire protection is assured.

Frank and Noah Beach buy the Ford agency of Krout Motor Sales.

Thirty-one graduate May 3rd.

E. G. Wagner's "Green Lawn Dairy" has taken over the milk business of Frank Beach.

A rough street still—West Main Cross was treated to a few bushels of stone a few days ago. Stone poured in holes in the hard surface is already disappearing. This kind of repair work is absolutely wasteful.

The Farmers & Merchants Bank has on display in the bank lobby several denominations of the new reduced size currency that will be released for public use July 10th, when a limited amount will be available.

Dixie Highway will be widened to 30 feet.

Dr. Robert Solt was graduated from the College of Medicine of Ohio State University. Dr. Solt received a Bachelor of Science degree from O.S.U. in 1926. Dr. and Mrs. Solt will move to Detroit where he will begin a surgical internship at Henry Ford Hospital.

Dale Krout to build a greenhouse on North Main Street.

Three surviving veterans of the Civil War are Jesse Treece, 94; N. B. Anderson, 84; and Albert Gay, 84.

A fire truck for rural folks is now a sure thing.

J. W. Crates has moved his shoe repair shop from the "Blue Goose" to the business room formerly occupied by the Young Harness Store.

E. F. Beach is closing out his clothing store because of other business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Line have purchased the grocery business here of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wells.

420 enrolled in the schools.

Firemen's Festival September 13 on Main Street, Friday afternoon and evening. The new fire truck and equipment will be on display.

Roy Riegle and Dale Kroske will open their new grocery store Saturday morning in the room adjoining the Ohio Hardware on the north.

School shop being built by vocational ag. department.

New greenhouse ready for business.

Waterworks issue loses by 234 to 74.

Pratt and Hosafros have disposed of their business to Hunter & Son.

Candy scramble at Corbins.

A Christmas tree will be erected at the intersection of Liberty and Main.

Brick walks in front of the Good Hope Lutheran Church were taken up and a fine cement walk put in its place.

W. D. Bishop has announced that the flour mill portion of his mill at the Northern Ohio R.R. will be dismantled and in the future only the elevator will be operated, discontinuing the manufacture of Arlington's famous "Starlight Flour."

For Sale—Two front quarters of beef, 12¢ a pound.

Primrose Cream Separator—Ira Rettig.

Monroe Crates is engaged in the biggest job of his career. He now has five big ditching machines and a force of 25 men at the new airport in Detroit. Monroe's job is the ditching and laying of over a million four-inch tile.

The word "Arlington" has been painted in seven foot letters on the big roof of the Corbin Bros. Garage, thanks to the "air-mindedness" of the local exchange club.

1930

OFFICIALS

Mayor—George Myers
Clerk—F. C. Ray

SCHOOL

Supt.—Earl Driver
Prin.—L. P. Cummuns
Ag.—G. W. Korman

CHURCHES

M. E.—Rev. Charles O. Dutton, Rev. A. M. Mann
M. P.—Rev. E. K. Barss
Good Hope—Rev. Wm. Weigman
St. Paul's—Rev. A. W. Bauman

ADS

Smith & Walters—Restaurant
Line & Hosafros—Meat Market
J. W. Crates—Harness
Davis, Rothlisberger & Davis—Poultry
Beach & Arras—Hardware
Harshman & Lafferty—Roofing
Orville Essinger—Draying & Hauling
H. C. Traucht—Insurance
Ohio Hardware
L. Morrison Drug Store
O. T. Castor—Grocery
Wilch & Bailey—Grocery
East Side Grocery—Dale Kroske
Farmers & Merchants Bank
Corbin Bros. Garage
E. F. Beach—Clothier
Decker Tire Store—Don Decker
Home Bakery—E. E. Fahl
Beach Motor Sales

R. M. Snyder—Union Stockyards
Hunter & Son—Meat Market
H. I. Dally—Memorial Art.
Snyder & Co.—Oakland & Pontiac Sales
Orwick's Garage
A. C. Dorney—Builders Supply Co.
Krout Greenhouse
E. O. Folk—Fertilizers
H. P. Kliesch—Draying & Hauling
Kum-On-Inn Restaurant

NEWS

Within the past few weeks one of the best known makes of automobiles has been exhibited with a complete radio set attached. All that is needed to operate is a switch on the instrument board, and the radio is set in operation. It tends to show what a fast life we are living in.

Most of the freshman class have been vaccinated for smallpox.

Earl Wilch retires from partnership in big store on the square. His interest goes to Jesse Bailey. Mr. Wilch expects to go in for poultry raising.

One garage opens here each Sunday.

New hatchery locates here operated by Lee Gillespie of Piqua.

Carl Davis and son, Marvin, have purchased the interest of Fred Rothlisberger in the poultry business.

Through the courtesy of Allen McClelland, the "Arlingtonian" has, hanging on the walls of the office, a map of Hancock County that is a relic of Civil War days, having been printed in Philadelphia in 1863. Arranged across the top are pictures of the "Steam Elevators," "The American House" and the old "Crooks Hotel" at Findlay. Grouped around the margins are plots of the villages then existing in the county. The hamlet of Houcktown was then known as North Liberty and Mt. Cory was called Union Center.

Arlington was shown as a village of 20 lots. Business directories are printed with the plate of each and the one given for Arlington follows:

Starks & Vail—Dry Goods & Groceries
W. K. Drake—Physician & Surgeon
L. S. Lafferty—Physician & Surgeon
A. Cameron—Prop. of "Arlington House"
D. Wardwell—Carpenter & Farmer
R. Dorney—Blacksmith & Farmer
J. M. Krout—Wagon Manufacturer
A. J. Stanford—Farmer

Stores, homes and office buildings numbered 20 here and the plat of Williamstown showed a larger population and more buildings.

The plat of Findlay showed two homes south of what is now Lima Avenue, and practically nothing north of the bridge.

Arlington has gained in census—1920-666, 1930-701.

Twenty-eight graduate.

Harry Pever purchased the shoe and harness shop operated by J. W. Crates.

Mrs. Earl Wilch opens new millinery in the front rooms in the Hindall block over the drug store.

C. C. Pratt Pool Room robbed of $50 worth of cigars and $30 worth of cigarettes.

Firemen's Festival here Friday night. Main Street will be roped off from the public square south to Main Cross Street. Mt. Blanchard band will be here.

Start work on 103—At present the road is only a 10 foot stone pike with tar surface. An 8 foot strip of stone will be laid alongside, yet this fall, and in the spring, the full 18 feet tar retread will be applied.

Orwick Motor Sales buys Ford agency of the Beach Motor Sales. E. F. Beach will resume active charge of his clothing business and Noah Beach will go back on his farm near Jenera.

M. D. Line took over the interest of his partner, K. E. Hosafros in the grocery and meat market, now "Line's Market."

Loot valued at nearly $1,000 stolen from Bailey's Store.

Dr. O. M. Harper of Forest has opened a dental office in rooms over the drug store.

The library moved from Dally's store to the Fisher building.

ADV.—Instant Light Alladin Kerosene Mantle Lamp, now used by over 7,000,000 people.—Ohio Hardware.

1932

OFFICIALS

Mayor—Marvin Davis
Clerk—C. C. Longworth

CHURCHES

M. E.—A. M. Mann, D.D.
M. P.—E. J. Obee, M.A.
Good Hope—Rev. Wm. Weigman
St. Paul's—Rev. A. W. Bauman

SCHOOLS

Supt.—Earl Driver
Prin.—L. P. Cummuns, Joe Moorhead, Miss Steiner, Guy Korman

Postmaster—Frances Fasig

ADS

H. P. Kliesch—Draying
Dr. O. M. Harper—Dentist
John Steinman—Lumber
Bailey Bros.' Red & White Store—Groceries
Morrison's Drug Store
The Reliable Store—N. I. Brestin, Manager, Dorney Building
Arlington Hatchery—Lee Gillespie—Phone 7



The Train Depot between NYC tracks and Railroad St.

Kroske's East Side Grocery—Dale Kroske
Herman Marohn—Tailor
Ohio Hardware
Arlington Elevator & Supply Co.—O. W. Cole (Resigned), Lee Gillespie
Ideal Market—Karl & Earl
Harshman & Lafferty—Roofing
Snyder & Co.—Garage
Arlington Greenhouse—L. P. Dukes
North End Market—A. R. Price
Decker's Tire Store—Don Decker
Mrs. H. I. Dally—Dinner Sets & Pottery

NEWS

When Marvin Davis assumes the office of mayor of Arlington, he will become the youngest mayor in Ohio at the age of 23.

The Orwick Bros. Motor Sales will have a new Ford V-8 four-door sedan on display Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 6:30.

Class of 32 graduate.

Federal Route 68 to go through Arlington.

Why not a swimming pool?

Firemen's Festival on West Liberty Street September 18th.

Hundreds of hunters were in the fields.

A. R. Price, who has owned the "North End Grocery," is moving his store in with the Fairmont Cream Station in the building on the square. H. C. Traucht will continue to operate the cream department. It will be known as the "Corner Store."

E. P. Rettig is putting in a stock of new merchandise in his storeroom vacated by A. R. Price.

A new traffic light is in operation on the square and the old signal will be hung in front of the schoolhouse.

Rufus Wilson will manage the hatchery for Lee Gillespie, owner.

Madison Township has but one strip of unimproved road—the Martz Road south from Waterloo bridge.

Increase Route 31 to 20 feet.

1933

OFFICIALS

Mayor—Marvin Davis
Clerk—C. C. Longworth
Marshall—G. Shaughnessy

CHURCHES

M. E.—A. M. Mann, D.D.
M. P.—E. I. Obee, M.A. J. C. Williams
Good Hope—Rev. H. Moench
St. Paul's—Rev. A. W. Bauman

SCHOOLS

Supt.—Earl B. Driver
Prin.—L. P. Cummuns
Coach—Harold Castor, Joe Moorhead, Guy Korman
Freshmen—51
Sophomores—40
Juniors—29
Seniors—31

Postmaster—Frances Fasig

ADS

Arlington Elevator & Supply Co.
Corbin Bros. Garage
Snyder & Co.—Garage
Herman Marohn—Tailor
Arlington Hatchery
Union Stockyards—J. F. Bernius
Bailey's Red & White Store—Grocery
H. P. Kliesch—Draying
Glick Bros.—Auto Repairing
Ideal Market—Earl Wilch
Decker's Tire Store—Don Decker
Morrison's Drug Store
W. B. Russell—Insurance
Steinman Lumber Co.
Ohio Hardware Co.
Corner Store on the Square
Harlow Traucht purchased Reed Price's interest in Corner Store
Davis Poultry Co.

NEWS

March 16—Farmers & Merchants Bank to be open for full resumption of business. In keeping with the proclamation of President Roosevelt, a license has been granted the bank, permitting them to open and perform its usual banking functions.

Thirty-three to graduate—Raymond Davis, President.

Firemen's Carnival and Band Festival—Aug. 24, to be held on West Liberty Street. Softball games between threshing rings, bicycle races, watermelon eating contests, tug of war, festival, carnival attractions and Findlay Legion Band, a "Little German" band, also a fire test run.

A local meeting of the local NRA group is called

for Friday evening at the town hall. This meeting is to organize for the canvas of consumers in the local trade area and all "Blue Eagle" merchants are urged to attend.

Good Hope to dedicate new organ.

Marvin Fahl has been reappointed as mail messenger for the local post office.

Carl Davis has been elected president of the Hancock County Board of Education.

The village council, at its last meeting, started working on plans looking to the celebration of Arlington's centennial in 1934 when our village will be 100 years old.

ADV.—Ladies wash dresses, 40¢—three for $1.25. Corner Store.

Arlington is still in the very dry column, according to the vote on that issue here.

Another one of those fine "Jitney Suppers" will be held at the M.E. Church Saturday.

H. C. Traucht has purchased the interest of his partner, Reed Price, in the Corner Store here.

Mr. T. I. and Miss Carol Fahl took charge of the DeBow Restaurant here last week and are operating it under the new name, "The New Deal Cafe."

The senior class play "Nothing But the Truth" drew a large house. Admission prices—10¢ and 20¢.

Wheat on the local markets hit 85¢ today, the highest price in three years.

The Arlington Male Quartet, composed of Ivan Steinman, E. Weber, Robert Lease and Earl Gobrecht, with Mrs. R. Lease at the piano, will broadcast a program Thursday at 2:00 P.M. over station WOWO, Fort Wayne.

Arlington has an old watering trough on the square. What tall stories it could tell if speech were allowed on old relics.

EDITORIAL—Bums! Bums! Bums!—Arlington has surely been having her share of bums who hit our back doors for handouts. The sheriff and his force should "clean house" at the so-called "Sycamore Hotel" west of town along the A.C.&Y. Railroad, which has become a favorite rendezvous for the itinerant who prey on good nature.

The hero today is the man who is not afraid to drive on Sundays.

A quilt show at Bailey's Red & White Store is the center of attraction this week.

Celebration of the 80th anniversary of the organization of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of VanBuren Township and the 50th anniversary of the erecting of the present church, took place last Sunday at St. Paul's Church of which Rev. A. W. Bauman is pastor.

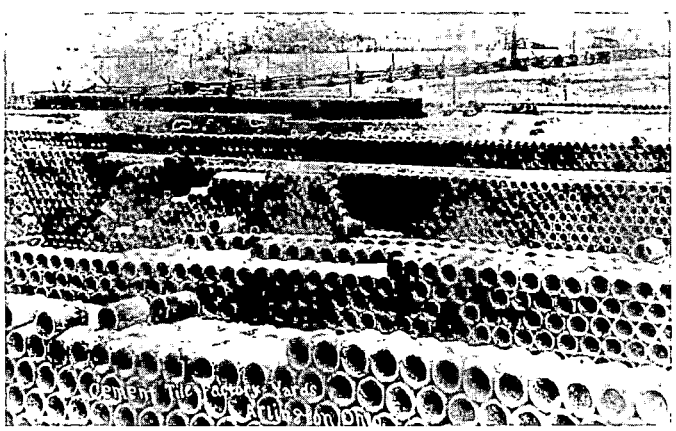
The program of the NRA has just gotten underway after three months.

A daylight robbery was staged at the schoolhouse last Friday when $45 was stolen from the purse of Miss Viola Schmehl, third grade teacher.

Two neatly dressed young men, who were seen loitering about the schoolhouse, were suspected.

In the meantime, the young men had disappeared in their Ford V-8 coupe, bearing a New York license.

There have been confirmation classes since 1844 at St. Paul's Church.



Arlington Concrete Tile Yard located east of the railroad tracks across from south elevator. We have no date on this picture, but we draw your attention to the rail fence in background. Closed in late 30's.

1934

OFFICIALS

Mayor—Marvin Davis (Resigned)
Gerald Corbin
Clerk—C. C. Longworth
Treas.—Helen Tombaugh
Marshall—Geo. Shaughnessy
Postmaster—Frances Fasig

COUNCIL

Pres.—Gerald Corbin
Dr. C. H. Solt, Clarence Lanning,
Herman Marohn, C. H. Pever,
A. J. Glick

SCHOOLS

Supt.—Earl B. Driver
Vo-Ag.—Guy Korman

CHURCHES

M. E.—Arthur M. Mann, D.D.,
L. R. Horner, Dr. Lehr, Supt.
M. P.—J. C. Williams, D.D.,
Ivan Steinman, Supt.
Good Hope—Rev. H. W. Moench
St. Paul's—Rev. A. W. Bauman

ADS

Arlington Elevator & Supply Co.—Lee Gillespie
Davis Poultry Co.—Eggs 12¢—Cream 20¢
H. P. Kliesch—Draying & Hauling
Arlington Hatchery—Lee Gillespie & Rufus Wilson
Ohio Hardware Co.

Morrison Drug Store
Corbin Garage
Decker's Tire Store—Don Decker
Herman Marohn—Tailor
Harshman & Lafferty—Roofing
Pool Room—C. C. Pratt
Snyder & Co.—Garage—"See the new Plymouth"
Memorial Art Co.—H. I. Dally
Beach & Arras—Hardware
Orwick Motor Sales
Bowman Bros.—Blacksmithing
Cluff's Service Station—C. C. Cluff
John Steinman—Lumber
Ideal Market—Earl Wilch—Groceries
Bailey's Red & White Store—Groceries
Kroske's Grocery—Dale Kroske
O. T. Castor—Grocery
Traucht's Corner Store—Groceries
Hunter & Son—Meat & Groceries
E. P. Rettig—Groceries



Taken from a structure in the vicinity of the present village park looking toward E. Liberty Street. Good Hope steeple in background. Each house has its "building out back."

NEWS

Jan.—The Arlington Garden Club met last Thursday for their first regular meeting at the Community Center Club, Library Room. The next meeting will be Feb. 22 at the country home of Mrs. Merle Baker. The Arlington Garden Club is the first organized federal club in the county.

Jesse Treece, Arlington's only surviving veteran of the Civil War, will celebrate his 99th birthday here Feb. 23rd.

Let there be light in Arlington for the next two months! The light plant will give you free service above what you used in March and continuing for two months.

Twenty-eight to graduate.

Hunter & Son have added a line of groceries and their storeroom is being remodeled into a modern grocery and meat market.

$45,000 for water plant is granted by P.W.A.

M. E. Church buys new pipe organ.

Two rural routes to be combined.

Wm. H. Smith, a 30 year service man, will retire from service on Oct. 1.

Sept. 20—Firemen's Carnival on West Liberty Street.

Waterworks is now assured.

Dec. 30—75th anniversary of the M. P. Church.

Roller skating on the village sidewalks has become a nuisance and has been reported to the mayor. He asks that skating be discontinued on the business streets.

The Mt. Blanchard and Arlington I.O.O.F. lodges were consolidated.

Talking swimming pool again!

Mrs. Huldah Vail Gay died at the age of 82. She was a great-granddaughter of Robert Hurd.

The C.B.A. (Community Boosters Association) elected the following officers at their meeting: H. I. Dally, President; C. C. Longworth, Secretary; and C. H. Pever, Treasurer. The purpose of the group is to provide entertainment for the people who shop here.

The Arlington High School won the county basketball tournament and the Little League cup.

Come in and look this grub over, or ring us up if you want some of this stuff. (If we don't answer we're sitting down. Try again in a few minutes.) We'll deliver if you ketch us just right and we feel like it.

Grub Sale **Kroske's GROCERY** **Grub Sale**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

This stuff ain't so hot! But we have it, and we are getting tired of looking at it. You probably won't be able to eat any of it. But we sure will express our appreciation if you buy some of this junk and make yourself a penny richer.

AMERICAN CHEESE, shelf worn, full of holes; Mice like it; per pound	23c	BANANAS, mashed, over ripe and half peeled; per pound	5c
OYSTERS, slick and slimy per pint	23c	CRACKERS, soggy and wet 2-lb. package	15c
PEAS, big, wrinkled, tuff 2 No. 2 cans	25c	SYRUP, white or dark, soured and going to sugar—½ gal.	29c
CANDY BARS, partly unwrapped, picked over—3 bars	10c	KRAUT, foot packed, soured cabbage No. 2½ can	10c
MACARONI, makes rotten salad, 2-lb. package	15c	MACKEREL, improved, been dead a long time—2 cans	19c
TOILET TISSUE, competition to home town newspaper—6 rolls	25c	OLEO, poor butter substitute— per pound	13c
VINEGAR, sour, made from rotten worm eaten, crabby apples, gal.	25c	CORN, with husks and silks, 4 No. 2 cans	25c
BEANS, big white noiseless variety 5 pounds	23c	SUGAR, dirty, damp and lumpy, 10-lb. bag	50c
		PAPER NAPKINS, all colors, been used only twice—2 pkgs.	15c

Dale Kroske was a merchant in town during the 30's who got the attention of the public with his ads. They speak for themselves.

1935

EDITORIAL ADDITION

The back issues of the "Arlingtonian," from which the majority of this book was created, were not complete in that several issues were among the missing.

The only reference to a centennial celebration occurred in 1933 and indicated that the village council was investigating the possibility of a celebration. In conversation with a number of the older residents of the village, we discovered that the centennial celebration took a most unique form.

A resident of the village, Mr. Jesse Treece, celebrated his 100th birthday on February 23, 1935. A town birthday party was held at the school. This birthday party served as the centennial celebration for the town, as well as for Mr. Treece.

At the party, the life of Mr. Treece was acted out in tableau form by the residents of the town. The original script, newspaper articles of the event and pictures are still in the possession of the family.

It is interesting to note from an inscription on the back of an invitation picture that the village felt in 1935 that the first cabin was built in 1835 instead of 1834. This has been explained by some of our senior citizen historians as the dates when the cabin was first built and the time the Hurd family was moved here to join Mr. Hurd. This is a matter over which we will never have an "official" answer.

Included in the materials below are an invitation to the event, a picture of Jesse Treece, the inscription on the back of the picture, and a card listing honored guests on both sides. It serves as a partial list of village residents in 1935.

You are cordially invited to attend as a

special guest of honor

The Community Birthday Party

honoring

Jesse Treece

on the

occasion of his

100th Birthday Anniversary

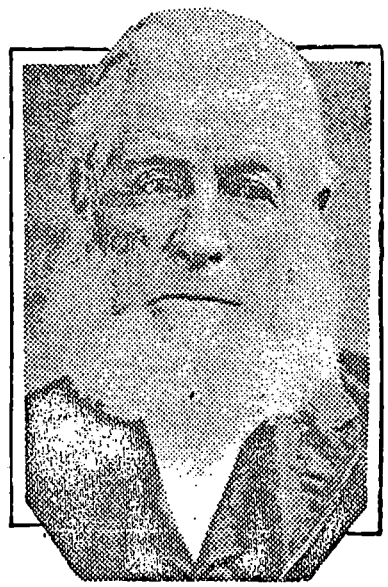
Sunday, February 24

nineteen hundred thirty-five

Arlington high school auditorium

12:00 noon

Please communicate with
Prof. Driver



JESSE TREECE

IT IS INDEED a fitting and proper thing that Arlington is permitted to celebrate the Centennial of her existence in the same year with her most honored citizen, "Uncle" Jesse Treece, who is likewise observing the 100th anniversary of his birth. Born February 23, 1835, "Uncle" Jesse is a native son of our community and has grown up with it. He has seen our village grow from the first log cabins erected here in 1835 to "The Best Little Town in Northwestern Ohio," as Arlington has been so aptly called. He served his country ably throughout the Civil War and has had no small part in the development of our home town and community. We are indeed happy to have this opportunity to do honor to this grand old man of ours and our honor guests, the older people of the community, on the occasion of "Uncle" Jesse Treece's 100th birthday anniversary - Feb. 23, 1935

HONOR GUESTS

Adler, Frank
Adler, John
Adler, Mrs. John
Anderson, Mary J.
Anderson, Sarah C.
Anderson, W. T.
Arras, Mrs. Elizabeth
Arras, Mrs. Louise
Arras, Mrs. John
Baker, Irene Angle
Bame, David
Bauer, John
Bauer, Mrs. Amelia
Bibler, David Albert
Bibler, Laura A.
Bibler, Ellis
Bibler, Mrs. Ellis
Billman, Mrs. Fred
Bishop, Mrs. John
Beitler, Mrs. Elizabeth
Beitler, James
Bond, Sarah J.
Bormuth, Mrs. Peter
Bowman, Eli
Brunner, Mrs. John
Beyer, Andrew
Chapman, Franklin
Clingerman, Mary J.
Close, Mrs. Maleva
Crawford, Scott
Crosser, John Adam
Conant, Mrs. Nancy
Doolittle, Mrs. Amanda
Dorney, Mrs. Isadore
Dutton, Mrs. Anna
Ellis, W. T.
Ellis, Mrs. W. T.
Fetters, U. S.
Fetters, Mrs. U. S.
Fink, Cordelia
Fink, Mrs. William
Garling, Mrs. Orpha
Glick, Andrew A.
Gossman, Mrs. Eva
Hammond, Mrs. Nancy Jane
Harshman, John
Harshman, Mrs. John
Hartman, Mrs. Katherine
Hardesty, Mrs. Mary
Hatcher, Mrs. Zelia
Hauman, Mrs. Melissa
Herndon, J. H.
Herndon, Mrs. J. H.
Hook, William
Hosafros, Martin
Hosafros, Mrs. Martin
Hibbitt, R. W.
Hibbitt, Mrs. R. W.
Hofer, Fred
Hughes, Mrs. Dora
Kompel, Albert
Kompel, Mrs. Albert
Lackey, Henry C.
Lackey, Mrs. Henry C.

HONOR GUESTS

Lanning, Henry J.
Lanning, Mrs. Henry J.
Miller, Edward
Musgrave, Quinn
Musgrave, Mrs. Quinn
Oldham, S. T.
Oldham, Mrs. Louisa A.
Orwick, Mrs. Hannah
Park, Thomas
Pifer, Adam A.
Pifer, Mrs. Adam A.
Pifer, Adam G.
Pifer, Mrs. Adam G.
Pifer, George
Pifer, Mrs. Edward
Pratt, Charles
Pratt, Mrs. Charles
Price, John
Price, Philip
Price, Peter
Pulcheon, Mrs. Julia
Rodabaugh, Mrs. Abigail
Redick, Adam
Riegle, Madison
Riegle, Mrs. Clara
Rettig, Peter
Riegle, Mrs. Eliza
Riegle, Mrs. Marietta A.
Rish, Mrs. Louise
Rodabaugh, Mrs. Fannie
Rossman, John
Ranch, Mrs. Michael
Russell, Mrs. William
Sampson, Mrs. Jennie
Sampson, Mrs. Lucy
Shearer, George
Simms, Lovina J.
Smith, Adam J.
Smith, Mrs. Emma E.
Smith, Mrs. Eliza Adelia
Smith, Peter
Snyder, Fred
Stein, N. D.
Traucht, Mrs. John
Treece, Jesse
Treece, Mary Elizabeth
Vansant, Albert R.
Vansant, Mrs. Albert R.
Vail, Henry
Walters, Amanda
Walters, Hannah
Walters, John
Waltermire, Mrs. Magdalene
Wertenberger, John
Wheeler, Joseph
Wisner, Ezra
Wilch, Mrs. Crist
Wilch, Mrs. Susan
Wilch, Mrs. Catharine
Wilson, Peter
Woodruff, Mrs. Missouri
Woods, Mrs. Ada
Worst, Mrs. Mary
Wrasse, August

1936

OFFICIALS

Mayor—L. W. Calvin

SCHOOLS

Supt.—Earl Driver

CHURCHES

M. E.—Rev. L. R. Horner, Rev. W. H. W. Webster
M. P.—Rev. C. E. Jeffers
Good Hope—Rev. Harold Moench
St. Paul's—Rev. A. W. Bauman

Postmaster—Frances Fasig, O. T. Castor

ADS

Snyder & Co.
A. B. Smith—Ice & Draying
W. B. Russell—Insurance
Krout Motor Sales—Dale Krout
Davis Poultry
Bailey's Red & White Store
Greenhouse—H. J. Netchman
Arlington Hatchery—Lee Gillespie
G. H. Oram—Justice of the Peace—Phone 10

Rettig Grocery—Wheaties, large box, 10¢; Post Toasties, large box, 9¢; Macaroni, 2 lb., 13¢; Flour, 24½ lb., 88¢; Trumpet Coffee, 24¢ value, 17¢; Navy beans, 3 lb., 10¢; O. R. Coffee (Fancy Santos), 15¢; Renz Bread, 10¢; Extra large prunes, 15¢; Sugar, 5 lb., 25¢; Ivory Soap, medium, 5¢.

NEWS

Work started on the improvement of the 4 mile stretch of U.S. 68, this side of Findlay. It is to be widened to 20 feet and given an asphalt-concrete surface.

The Davis Poultry Co. has moved from its present home for a good many years to the Orwick Garage building on North Main Street.

Class of forty to graduate.

Firemen's Carnival to be held on East Liberty Street with the Dunkirk and Mt. Blanchard bands. Mothers of the school district are asked to bring cakes for the festival.

Lee Gillespie sold the Arlington Hatchery to the Neuhauser Hatcheries, Ed Ramge to manage.

When you come over the fine new road this side of Findlay, you marvel at its smooth riding surface, but when you drive off of it, you imagine you've busted a spring, got a flat tire or what! Makes you feel you're driving ninety miles an hour, thirty forward, thirty sideways and thirty up and down.

A new hardware firm has been organized here to be known as the Arlington Hardware Co. Partners in the new firm are P. C. Misamore, H. P. and Karl Kliesch. The Misamore block is being made ready for the installation of the fixtures.

Mayor's Notice—It is unlawful for any person 15 years or under to be on the streets or alleys without parents or guardian from 8 P.M. to 5 A.M. The curfew or town bell will be rung by the marshall ten minutes before 8:00 each evening. The penalty on conviction is a fine of any sum not to exceed $10 and costs—L. W. Calvin, Mayor.

Krout Motor Co. sold its Ford Sales to the Orwick Motor Sales.

A group of Arlington boys have plastered the town with handmade placards which read, "We want a swimming pool."

Etta's Tea Room was open for business on North Main Street.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church held a "Jitney Supper."

Arlington's three churches enjoyed their annual summer outing together at Island Park, Mt. Blanchard.

Forty-eight graduated from the eighth grade.

The Community Club celebrated their 20th anniversary.

The school enrollment was 506.

The Ohio Standard Telephone Co. and L. H. Snyder, Fire Chief, have made the following request of area residents: When the fire siren sounds, will you kindly wait three or four minutes before calling to inquire about the fire.

The town now has a "Hook" and a "Line"—a "Castor" without oil—a "Krout" that isn't sour—a "Pickle" that never gets pickled—a "Hunter" who never hunts and a "Sink" that never sinks.

The "Willing Workers" class of the M. P. Church met last evening at the home of Mrs. John Steinman.

Officers for the coming year were elected last week by the "Oriole Rebekah Lodge."

The "Ace O' Clubs" met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Longworth.

The "Gleaners" class of the M. E. Church Sunday School is meeting this afternoon in the basement of the church with plans for their Christmas program.

"Arlington Community Club" will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Clarence Hammond.

Election of officers was held at the meeting of the "Stitch Together" Club in the home of Mrs. J. D. Decker.

The "Women's Missionary Auxiliary" met in the home of Mrs. Robert Lease. A special candlelight service was held during the program and Christmas carols were sung.

Night Marshall H. V. Treece discovered Saturday morning that someone had entered the schoolhouse here sometime after the basketball game Friday. They rifled desk drawers in an attempt to secure money. Papers were strewn over the floor, but nothing was reported missing.

The "Berean" class will meet Thursday night in the M. E. Church basement. Each member is asked to bring a 10¢ present for the Christmas gift exchange.

The bouquet this week goes to A. J. Cluff, superintendent of the light plant, for the artistic way the Christmas lights are displayed on our streets. Have you stepped out at night and taken a peek at the water tower with its huge star and band of red and green lights?

1937

OFFICIALS

Mayor—L. W. Calvin

SCHOOLS

Supt.—Earl Driver
Prin.—L. P. Cummuns, Smith-Hughes
Ag.—Guy Korman
Coach—Harold Castor
Home Ec.—Thelma Stobbs

CHURCHES

M. P.—Rev. C. E. Jeffers
M. E.—Rev. W. H. W. Webster
Good Hope—Rev. H. W. Moench

Postmaster—O. T. Castor

ADS

Krout Motors—Tractors & Implements
Harshman & Lafferty—Tinning & Plumbing
Arlington Natural Gas Co.
C. L. Davis & Sons—Poultry, Cream & Eggs
G. H. Oram—Justice of the Peace
Snyder & Co.—New Philco Radio—Tune in on "Major Bowe's Hour"
Dally Funeral Home
Orwick Motor Sales—1937 Ford V-8
Neuhauser Hatcheries—Ed Ramge
Herman Marohn—Tailor
The Ideal Market—Earl Wilch
O. T. Castor—Groceries
A. B. Smith—Ice, Draying & Hauling
A. C. Dorney Builders Supply Co.
McCormick—Deering Store—J. G. Bame—Farmer's Day—"Talking Pictures"
Arlington Hardware
Morrison's Drug Store
Dixie Myers—Beauty Shop
Decker's Tire Store—Don Decker
H. C. Traucht—Lead Pencils & Novelties

NEWS

Local schools to get P.W.A. project grant.

John Waxler has bought the old Ohio Hardware business room and is having it remodeled for his store and living quarters.

Orville Johnson is putting a new front in the Bowman business room for his paint business.

Recreation Hall to open here soon. Ping pong, shuffleboard, checkers, ring toss and ball pin games will be furnished free for children and adults. Handicraft classes will be started for boys and girls. Mrs. Twila Cramer is in charge.

Over at "Slim" Kroske's store they are remodeling the porch above the front door—an eyesore—the removal of which will improve the appearance of the room a lot. The floor in Kroske's store is to get some repairs as soon as "Slim" can get things ready for the workers.

Jim Bob Dally has his license as a funeral director.

Class of forty graduate.

Christmas lights on the water tower.

"Dutch Boy" Sandwich Shop opens by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnson.

EDITORIAL ADDITION

Arlington resident, Edson Smith, was named World Champion Truck Driver at the U.S. Truck Rodeo. Edson represented the trucking industry throughout the country for the following year. He was killed in a freak trucking accident on a Michigan highway early in the '40's.

1938

OFFICIALS

Mayor—Orville Essinger
Clerk—Dale Kimmel
Treas.—Norris Bowman
Marshall—H. V. Treece

SCHOOLS

Supt.—Dwight Musselman
Prin.—Loren Bibler

CHURCHES

M. E.—Rev. W. H. W. Webster
M. P.—Rev. C. E. Jeffers
Good Hope—Rev. Harold Moench

Postmaster—O. T. Castor

ADS

Arlington Elevator & Supply Co.—A. J. Lippencott
Orwick Motor Sales—Ford Dealers
Krout Motor Sales
Clover Farm Stores—Earl Wilch
Bailey's Red & White—Groceries
Neuhauser's Hatcheries
Arlington Greenhouse—Walter Grubb
Art Smith—Draying & Ice
Dally Funeral Home
National Lime & Stone Co.
Johnson Oil Co.—N. L. Rhodes
Geo. Bame—I.H.C. Farm Equipment
Kum-On-Inn—Mrs. Ollie Hindall
Dorney's Builders Supply
Walters' Pool Room—Mart Walters
Dixie's Beauty Shop
Decker's Tire Store
Roofing—R. S. Vail
Corbin Bros. Garage
Morrison's Drug Store
Harshman & Lafferty—Roofing

NEWS

Class of 25 graduate.

Prof. Earl B. Driver, superintendent of our schools for the past ten years, resigns. Prof. Dwight Musselman hired in his place.

L. P. Cummuns resigns as principal after fourteen years.

A. J. Cluff, superintendent at the light plant here for the past 20 years, has resigned. Elmer Staley has been hired to fill his place and Norris Bowman as third electrician. The other two are Alva Walter and "Red" Lafferty.

The horseshoe court at the Davis Poultry Plant is growing more popular every day.

Arlington had its quota of Fourth of July victims—burnt fingers and singed hair—none serious. They never get too old to learn to play with fireworks and get burned it seems. Dave Black, 77, had his fingers seriously burned when he tried to light a loud cracker by stuffing it in his pipe.

Firemen's Carnival August 18th on Liberty Street. Music furnished by the Jenera Band.

The Village of Arlington now has its deed to the new park which contains eleven acres lying in the east part of town. We hope the layout will include a swimming pool.

The day of "night football" in the smaller town is not far off.

Ed Ramge has his new hatchery open for business in the Browneller room on the square.

The Krout Motor Sales is moving from the Dorney block to the warehouse they have occupied for some time at the rear of the C. L. Davis residence, second street east of the Dorney location and first alley south.

Oscar Wolford buys the Krout Implement business here.

Dr. I. E. Treece locates here.

Rev. Harold Moench has asked the Good Hope Lutheran congregation to release him that he might accept a call tendered him by a Columbus church, and his request was granted.

Mr. Rockford of Byhalia has acquired the former Castor Grocery. It will be known as "Rockweed's Super Market."

The idea of organ day was inaugurated by the present organist of the Lutheran church, Mr. Andrew Beyer, approximately thirty-five years ago. At that time, the church had been organized but a year or two. The organ was purchased and dedicated in 1933 and now organ day is an annual event. Mr. Beyer, now in his 86th year, has served almost exclusively as organist for the church.

Harlow Traucht is now the owner of the North End Grocery. Mr. Traucht traded his Cumberland Avenue home for the Rettig store. He is remodeling the rooms over the store for living quarters.

The two Crawford buildings were moved to the Homeland Addition by the Clarence Hammond crew.

Down on North Main Street is where the brick and asphalt pavement meet. There is a nasty hole in the

street that should be taken care of before some guy hits it doing "60" and plunges into one of the plate glass windows in the hatchery or chins himself on the tower of the Methodist Church.

The township trustees met and voted to vacate the old cemetery along the N.Y.C. Railroad and turn the land over to the village. (Now a part of the park.)

Every available house for rent is occupied.

Rockhold's Super Market advertised fresh juicy round steak at 28¢ a pound; roast beef, 10¢ a pound; ham, 23¢ a pound; chops, 23¢ a pound, and sausage, 10¢ a pound.

The fourth grade has organized a "Noise Fighters Club," Wayne Frantz, President.

1939

OFFICIALS

Mayor—Orville Essinger (Resigned), Chas. Peever
Clerk—Dale Kimmel
Postmaster—O. T. Castor

SCHOOLS

Supt.—D. L. Musselman
Vo-Ag.—Harold Moorhead
Home Ec.—Miss Mettler

CHURCHES

M. P.—Rev. C. E. Jeffers
M. E.—Rev. W. H. W. Webster
Good Hope—Rev. Arthur Risemiller
St. Paul's—Rev. A. W. Bauman

ADS

Art Smith—Draying
Kum-On-Inn—Ollie Hindall
Ramge's Hatchery
H. Marohn—Tailor
Bailey's Red & White—General Store
Arlington Elevator & Supply Co.
Neuhauser's Hatchery
Morrison's Drug Store
J. G. Bame—Farm Equipment
Clover Farm Store
C. L. Davis & Son—Poultry

NEWS

Park meeting Friday night—Several things are scheduled to come before the meeting, including planting trees, landscaping, preparation for drives and excavation work for the proposed swimming pool.

Jerry Oram's new basement office is rapidly nearing completion.

Mr. Halloway is the new manager at the Arlington Elevator & Supply Co.

The Orwick Motor Sales are in business again—at the old stand, having closed a deal with C. T. Hammond.

The Saturday night free picture shows on the street are attracting big crowds on East Liberty Street. Who hunts up all the loose chairs, egg crates and anything that can be found to sit on?

Would the people vote war on Japan?

Merger of Methodist churches into one is approved at Kansas City.

Thirty-seven seniors graduate.

R.E.A. lines are going up fast. 190 miles of poles set and 160 miles of line strung.

Forest G. Warner of Wayne, Ohio, was employed as school superintendent succeeding Dwight Musselman.

Mayor Orville Essinger has a new job—in the unemployment office at Findlay.

Harry (Bill) Crist is now the boss at the Pure Oil Station, corner of Main and East Main Cross. Bill was, for a number of years, associated with the Snyder & Co. Garage.

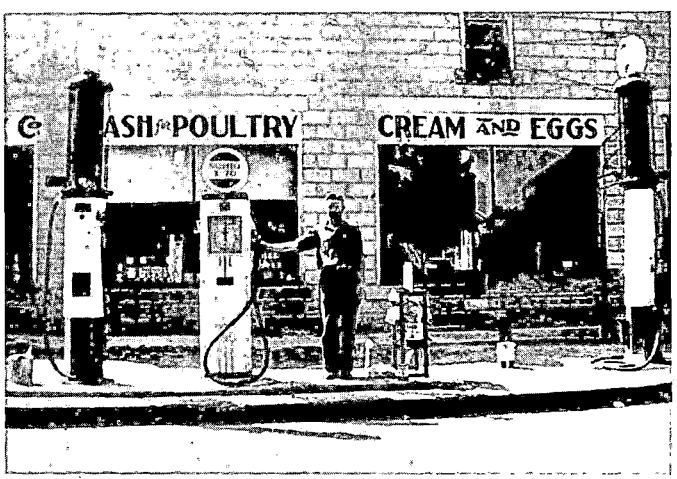
And while we're on the subject of gas stations—at the Gulf place across the street, the new oil and grease room is rapidly nearing completion. "Midge" Branan will have a first class station.

Monroe Crates is now the owner of the Hindall block that houses the Morrison Drug Store, the dental offices of Dr. O. M. Harper and other apartments.

The bowling alley has a new proprietor in the person of M. E. England from Findlay. Mr. Fields is the retiring owner.

The Christmas spirit in Arlington hits a new high when pet animals get the Christmas urge. The other day, the St. Bernard dog of the Dally family was observed carrying a Christmas tree down the street.

With the passing this week of Henry Vail, memories wander back to the old days when "Hen" was rated one of Arlington's star athletes—a member of the first big baseball team—the pitcher, or maybe we should say "tosser," for in those days serving to the batter was done the submarine way.



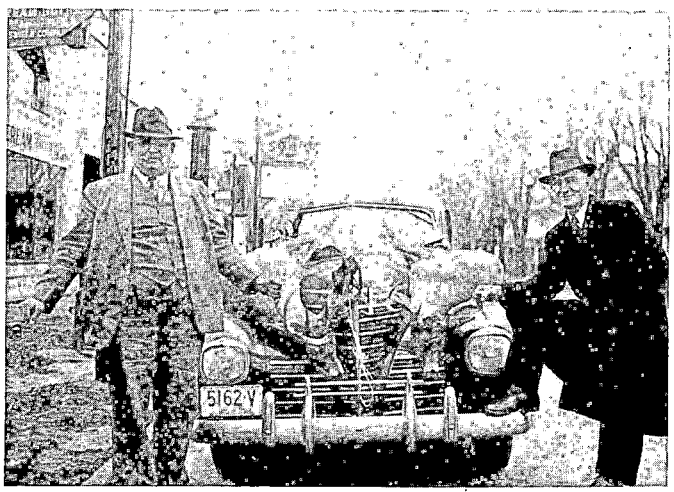
In 1939 the Davis Chicken Company occupied what is now the town hall. Harry Davis is holding up the gas pump.

"Hen" was also an accomplished musician in his time with his clarinet and his big bass viol.

Sunday's big rain brought back memories of March, 1913. Buck Run was on a rampage and overflowed several places. Basements were flooded, the first time in years.

The senior class presented the play "The Wild Oats Boy."

The Rockhold Store is no more, so far as Arlington is concerned. These pleasant gentlemen moved their store to Larue.



Carl Davis and Fred Rothlisberger as they returned from Pennsylvania. Deer season of 1939. Taken on Main St.

1940

CHURCHES

Methodist—Rev. E. Lowell Arthur
Good Hope—Rev. Arthur Rismiller
Methodist Rural Circuit—Rev. W. H. W. Webster
St. Paul's—Rev. A. W. Bauman

SCHOOL

Supt.—Forrest G. Warner
Vo-Ag.—H. H. Warner
Music—Dwight Sommers

ADS

Bailey's Red & White Store
Farm Service Center
Harshman & Lafferty
Neuhauser Hatchery
Arlington Builders Supply Co.
Art Smith—Ice
Arlington Greenhouse—Walter Grubb
Arlington Natural Gas Co.
Memorial Art Co.—H. I. Dally
C. L. Davis & Sons—Poultry, Eggs and Cream
Morrison Drug Co.
Corbin Bros. Garage
Beach & Arras Hardware
Barney's Station—South of Arlington
L. W. Calvin—Paint Store
Orville Johnson—Lumber
Hess Service Station
Wolford Implement Sales—Oscar Wolford
Kum-On-Inn—Ollie Hindall

NEWS

Snow—and plenty of it. Besides that, the thermometer has had a sinking spell! Hung around zero too many days.

The elevator is a busy place, keeping the folks supplied with coal.

The Lutheran congregation is considering an addition that will include facilities for a Sunday School that has outgrown their accommodations.

The Methodist Church merger here necessitates some kind of a building program for them to accommodate the big membership uniting has brought about.

Class of 41 graduate.

The new Community Park will be taken over by the state.

1930 census—701; 1940—742.

War hysteria hasn't hit Arlington very hard, yet.

Charley Peever has added a back room to his harness and shoe repair shop.

Harry Long commences his 38th year as rural mail carrier.

The Arlington High School Boys Quartet took second place in the national meet held in Springfield, Illinois, after winning in the sectional contests at Bowling Green and Oberlin College. Members are Arthur Clingerman, bass; Printy Arthur, baritone; Carl Redick, second tenor; and Richard Bame, first tenor.

The town was literally full of hunters Friday and Saturday for the opening of the pheasant season, coming from all points of the compass.

1941

OFFICIALS

Mayor—C. H. Pever
Marshall—Val Treece

CHURCHES

Methodist—Rev. E. Lowell Arthur
Methodist Rural—Rev. W. H. W. Webster
Good Hope—Rev. Arthur Rismiller
St. Paul's—Rev. A. W. Bauman

ADS

Harshman & Lafferty—Plumbing
Art Smith—Ice, Draying and Hauling
Neuhauser Hatcheries
Arlington Gas Co.
C. L. Davis & Sons—Poultry
Beach & Arras—Hardware
Memorial Art—H. I. Dally & Son

Corbin Bros. Garage
Morrison's Drug Store
Barney's Station—Gas Station
Traucht's Store—H. C. Traucht
Bailey's Red & White Store—Groceries
Kroske's Grocery—Dale Kroske
Clover Farm Store—Earl Wilch
Ramge's Hatchery—Ed Ramge
J. G. Bame—International Harvester
Ralph Bowman—Insurance
Arlington Elevator & Supply Co.
Lester Schaaf—Bicycle Repair
Kenneth Shearer—Radio Tube Testing

NEWS

Red Cross sewing to be held at the schoolhouse.

The Dr. I. E. Treece office and residence, just north of the square, is nearing completion. This is the old Stanford home, one of Arlington's landmarks, that the doctor is having remodeled into a fine office and residence.

"Smoky" Vail has taken over the Vail Tin Shop on North Main and is operating it with the assistance of his brother Cy.

May 23—Severe frost may have done some damage to fruit.

Charles Jamison, formerly of Ada, operated the Marathon station on North Main and greenhouse.

The aluminum drive was on in this community—several loads having been delivered to Findlay.

Class of 31 to graduate.

Goes down on submarine—Billy Griffith, 18, is a member of the ill-fated 0-9 that sank off Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

The National Lime and Stone Co. will cease operation at the plant east of town and move equipment to Carey.

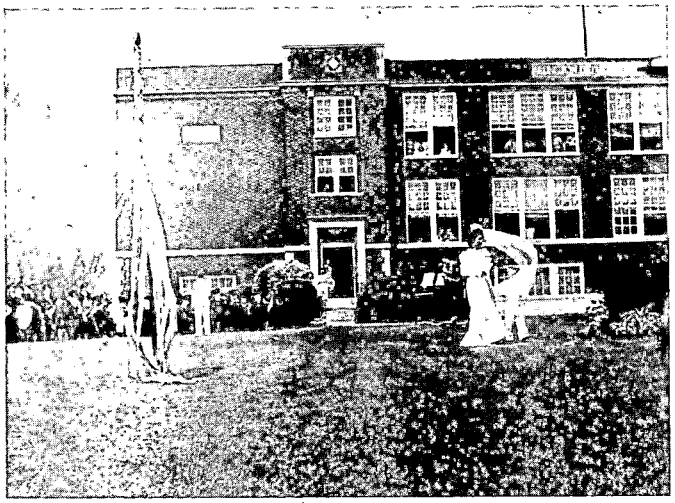
Oct. 1—The windstorm last Thursday did some damage in the community to shade trees and caused some trouble for the light plant boys. East of town, it demolished the old schoolhouse that used to be called the "Riegle School" in the days of the one-room country school.

A swap was arranged between the village council and Madison Township trustees. The council traded the extreme east end of Sumner Street for the old cemetery plot at the east end of Liberty Street. The township trustees will move their township house to their newly acquired lot south of the light plant and the property acquired by the village will be used as a south entrance to the park.

Dale Kroske has been closing out his grocery stock for some time, and last Friday he held a public sale of his store fixtures.

Members of the senior class took a trip by bus to Washington, D.C.

War declared on Germany!



A 1941 Arlington May Day Celebration. The queen is Marcia Bailey, attended by Ruth Ellen Hindall, Shiela Steinman, Shirley Smith, and Billy Houdeshell. The Maypole was a tradition.

1942

OFFICIALS

Mayor—A. J. Lippencott
Clerk—Marguerite Pratt
Treas.—Carl Wolford
Councilmen—Richard Conaghan, John Crosser, Marvin Davis, Orlie Lafferty, Henry Reamsnyder, Gerald Corbin, President
Postmaster—O. T. Castor

CHURCHES

Methodist—Rev. E. Lowell Arthur
Good Hope—Rev. Arthur Rismiller
St. Paul's—Rev. A. W. Bauman

SCHOOL

Supt.—Forrest Warner
Prin.—Loren Bibler
Vo-Ag.—H. H. Warner
Home Ec.—Helen Mettler

ADS

Arlington Natural Gas Co.
Memorial Art—H. I. and J. R. Dally
Crawford Real Estate—Ed Crawford
Art Smith—Ice, Draying and Hauling
Arlington Builders Supply Co.
Carl Davis & Sons—Poultry, Eggs and Cream
Orville Johnson—Lumber
Ohio Standard Telephone Co.
Corbin Bros. Garage
Traucht Store—Zero Lockers & Groceries
Harshman & Lafferty—Tinning & Plumbing
Neuhauser Hatchery
Ramge Hatchery
Farm Service Center—"Grow A Victory Garden"
John Steinman Lumber
Beach & Arras—Hardware

NEWS

Zero lockers plant in operation at Traucht's Store.

Registration Day set for Feb. 16th. Every man between the ages of 20 and 45 must register for military service.

The "Arlingtonian," after 24 years in one location, moves to the Browneller building, second door north of the square on the west side of Main Street. Next month the paper will have reached its 36th birthday.

St. Paul's Church buys $1,000 defense bonds.

Tire quota for April—Hancock County's quota for new tires and tubes by rationing administrator: 33 passenger tires, 18 recaps, and 26 passenger tubes. For trucks and busses it is 131 tires, 117 recaps and 124 tubes.

Thirty-four in graduating class.

The Weston Cemetery Assn. is dismantling the greenhouse and moving it to Weston to be set up in a cemetery.

A drive for the sale of war bonds will be open the first week of June. Volunteer workers will call at your home until they contact you.

Canning sugar applicants will get additional certificates Thursday at the schoolhouse. Applicants must take their war rationing books with them.

June—Clinton Schlaack, former Arlington man, is back home from Nazi prison camp.

New auto stamps—The Federal Use Stamps are now on sale at the post office. They cost $5 and are for the year 1943. They can be bought now and must be on your car by July 1st.

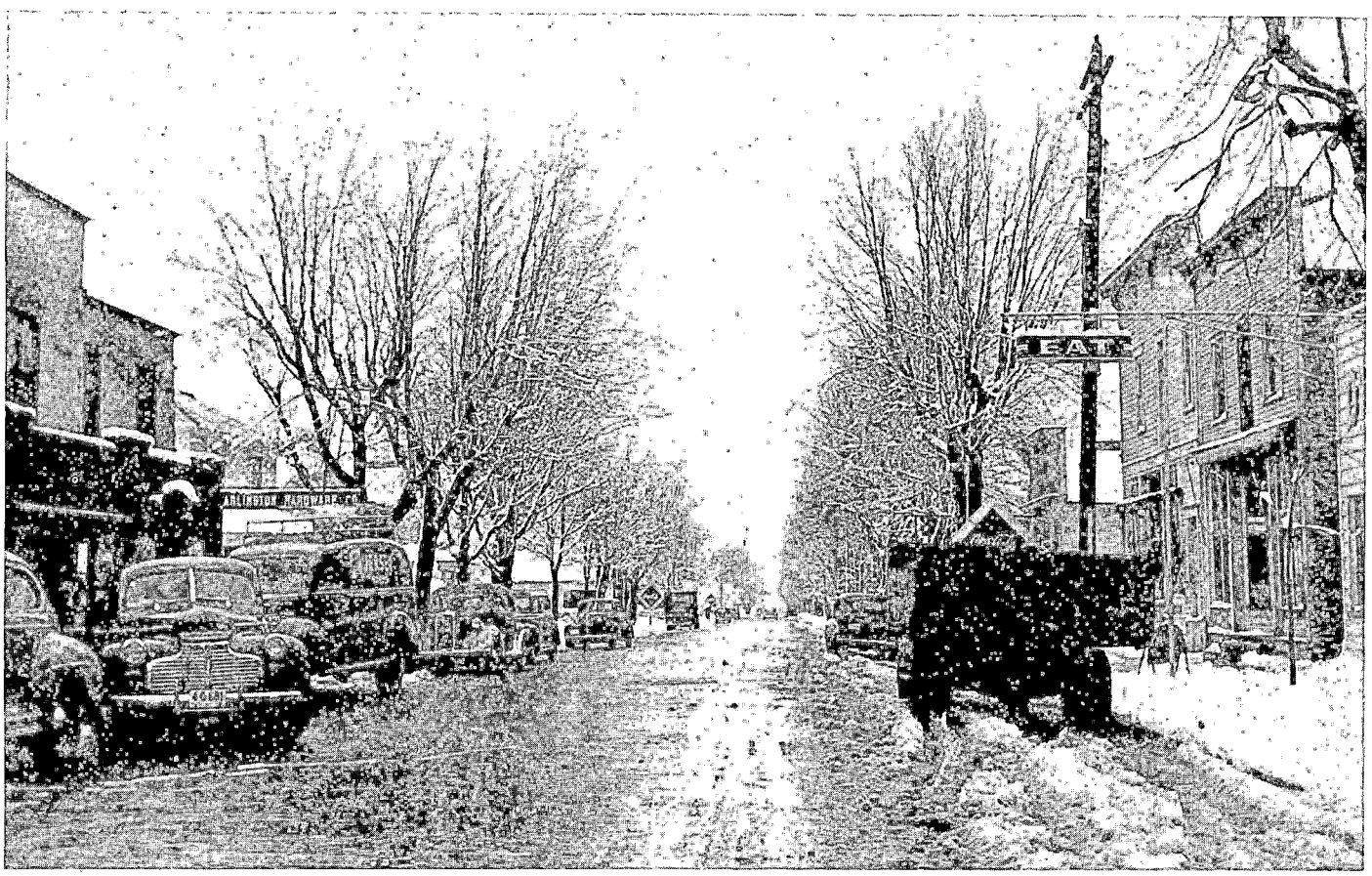
Junk rubber salvage on—Old rubber, paper and junk of all description collected at Dale Kimmel's Service Station.

The State Highway employees are working at the park where they have planted 200 red pine seedlings and 250 white pine seedlings donated by H. H. Warner of the Agricultural Department of our school.

Dallas Adler was ordained to the Holy Ministry at the divine worship service Sunday at the Good Hope Church.

The senior class presented their play "Laugh Clown."

No more files of the "Arlingtonian" until 1946.



1946

OFFICIALS

Mayor—Carl Davis
Postmaster—O. T. Castor

CHURCHES

Methodist—Rev. Chas. T. Grant, Rev. Hugh Liggett
Bible Fellowship—Lee Remaley
Good Hope—Rev. Arthur Rismiller

SCHOOL

Supt.—C. F. Rost

ADS

Decker Tire and Electric Store
Arlington Builders and Supply Co.
The Hi-Speed Station—Opp Bros.
Art Smith—Draying & Hauling
Clover Farm Store—C. M. Smith
Bicycle Repair—Lester Schaaf
Carl Davis & Sons—Poultry, Eggs and Cream
Traucht's Store—Grocery
Crawford Real Estate Agency
Hartman Hardware Co.
Ralph Bowman—Insurance
Farm Service Center—North Main Street
Neuhauser Hatcheries
Hunter's Fix-It Shop—Sherd Hunter
Corbin Bros. Garage
John Steinman—Lumberyard
L. W. Calvin—Paint

NEWS

The Hunter business room, bought recently by Mrs. Dixie Loach, is being fitted up for occupancy by Dixie's Beauty Shop. The upstairs is being converted into a modern apartment.

The day is coming when the public will dial their own toll calls.

Arlington wins basketball tourney.

The Orwick Garage addition, south of the bank, is going up rapidly.

The Board of Trustees of the Methodist Church has purchased the old Traucht building, adjoining the church. It will be torn down at once.

The new wide sidewalk in front of the Arlington Hardware has been completed and a fine walk is being built in front of the office of Drs. I. E. and Harold Treece.

Servicemen are coming home so fast we can hardly keep up with them.

A lot of hard work went into the removal of the big trees and their stumps in front of the new Ford garage, being built by Chas. Orwick.

Harlow Traucht has started work on the erection of his new slaughter house on the cemetery road.

Class of 35 graduate.

The old bakery building has been moved back on the Ford garage lot to make room in front of it for the installation of a Standard Oil service station.

A real building boom would develop if materials were available.

Swimming pool may not be just a dream. A carnival is being promoted to raise money.

Arlington buys a new fire engine. The present 17-year-old equipment will be retained and available for use.

High water flooded streets and basements. Buck Run spilled out of its banks and ran across North Main Street to a depth of two feet.

The old tin shop on North Main has been razed and Earl Decker, who purchased it, is busy remodeling the old Vail house.

Another landmark is going the way of the "Blue Goose." The George Long store buildings and several other run-down business buildings are being razed. The Fischer building on North Main is one of them. This is where Louie Fischer (long deceased) used to repair shoes and swap stories with the old timers.

Big crowd attended the Homecoming. A crowd of 4,000 jammed the athletic field at the schoolgrounds. Receipts grossed more than $8,000, and the net amount turned over to the Swimming Pool Assn. will be more than $5,000.

Charter Night for Arlington Lions Club is set for Sept. 19 at the school.

Canning season this year presents the housewife with a problem that is still theirs, though the war has been over more than a year—NO SUGAR.

Mrs. Elmer Staley is the new owner of the Arlington Soda Grill, which she recently purchased from her brother, Louis Orwick.

Lee Gillespie disposed of his interest in the Farm Service Center to the Smith Bros., Ted and Hugo. Mr. Gillespie bought the elevator in 1939 and a disastrous fire destroyed the building in 1945. The new owners acquired the lots on the east side of the street from the Standard Oil Co. and will use the big barn for feed grinding until a new building is built.

School bond issue loses 456 to 353.

Harry Richards has taken over the Ohio Oil tank truck route formerly operated by Harry Vansant.

The new Ford car given away at the Homecoming went to Corbin Bros. Chevrolet dealers who held the winning ticket.

A G.I. banquet was given by the Methodist Sunday School and the WSCS at the church honoring the returning veterans. The Rutharian Class prepared the dinner, and it was served by the Excelsior Class.

1947

OFFICIALS

Mayor—Carl Davis
Clerk—W. G. Ramsey
Postmaster—O. T. Castor, Geo. Steinman

CHURCHES

Methodist—Rev. Hugh Ligget
Arlington Fellowship—Rev. Lee Remaley
Good Hope—Rev. Arthur Rismiller, Rev. Carl Linder

SCHOOL

Supt.—C. F. Rost
Prin.—Loren Bibler
Coach—Harold Castor

ADS

Hartman Hardware—C. F. Hartman—Phone 1
Decker Tire and Electric Store—Don Decker
C. L. Davis & Son—Marathon Oil & Gas
Farm Service Center—Phone 18
Neuhauser Hatchery
Traucht Store
Arlington Builders Supply Co.
Ralph Bowman—Insurance
Corbin Bros. Garage
H. Marohn—Tailor
Gulf Service—Dale Kimmel
Crawford Real Estate—Ed Crawford
Clover Farm Store—C. M. Smith
Arlington Hardware & Electric—Lee Gillespie
Steinman Lumberyard
E. E. Hammond—Insurance
Arlington Ford Sales

NEWS

Stamp No. 53 in your ration book is now good for five pounds of sugar, and will be until April 30. Another stamp is expected to become valid before No. 53 expires. More sugar is expected to be available in 1947.

Geo. Bame opened new implement store on West Liberty Street.

Dr. John Solt will move into his new quarters in the old Crates building on the square.

Stella Bibler buys the Arlington Soda Grill from Mrs. Geneva Staley. The Addie Smith family bought the Kum-On-Inn from Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bates.

Student driver course planned for seniors.

June 18—Restrictions on sugar sales were removed and sweets hungry people carried home from the markets numbered in the 5's, 10's and 25's. We'll bet more cakes were baked and more homemade candy was enjoyed than for many years.

Park Williams was recently hired as superintendent of the light plant, succeeding Elmer Staley.

The Homecoming will be held August 21 and 22 at the schoolgrounds as announced by Marvin Fahl, President of the Swimming Pool Assn. Prize will be a Jeep station wagon.

The new fire truck is scheduled to arrive Thursday.

John Bishop is now operating the former Decker Store.

Lighthill & Wisner is a new firm in town doing electrical wiring business.

Coach Castor's football team closed the season without a single loss, winning 178 points to 19 total.

O. T. Castor will retire as postmaster the first of the year, and George Steinman will assume his new duties. Mr. Castor retires because of ill health after almost twelve years of service.

Bob Henry has gone to Richmond, Virginia, for spring training with the Richmond Colts. Bob is on the pitching staff. This is his fourth year in the Peidmont League and his third with Richmond. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Henry.

Miss Helen Mettler, former teacher of home economics here, recently was presented to the Queen of England. Miss Mettler is an exchange teacher in England.

It's hard to believe that so many doctors, ministers, teachers and others learned their educational fundamentals within the almost forgotten walls of the old frame schoolhouse that lacked so many modern requisites.

Arlington hit the front pages when a young man from Findlay swiped the village fire truck and chased it all over the countryside, into a ditch, through a fence, and winding up back of the city building. Here he was taken in tow by the village marshall and locked up in the county jail. At his hearing in a Findlay justice court, he had his sentence suspended provided he pay the village for $500 damage to the fire truck. He won a $25 bet by pulling the wild stunt, we are told. Why not sock the rest of the gang that got him into the mess?

1948

NEWS

The senior class presented their play "Girl Shy."

Clinton Schlaack arrived at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. W. H. Beach, after a 22-month stay in Europe in the employ of the United Nations. He has spent the greater part of the past 25 years in Europe, first as a Ford representative. During the war, he was interned in a German prison camp, was home for a brief visit following his release, and has been affiliated with the UNRRA and the United Nations.

Jay Wilson, a C & Y section foreman, completed 25 years' service with the railroad.

The school band made plans to play at the Ohio State Fair.

Thirty-five students enrolled in a course of safe automobile driving. It is sponsored by the Findlay Automobile Club, Earl Grimes, owner of the Ford

sales, and the Arlington School. Harold Castor, faculty member and coach, is the instructor.

The State Agriculture Dept. has announced the appointment of Raymond K. Davis as field inspection supervisor for the Food and Dairy Division.

Richard (Doc) Davis was promoted to corporal with the State Highway Patrol and was placed in charge of the Toledo Post. He has been in the Patrol since 1943.



The Arlington Hardware, started in 1945. The right third of the building was a 22' x 125' building bought from Ohio Hardware and moved across Main Street in 1949. This is a 1949 picture.

1951

OFFICIALS

Mayor—Merlin Loach
Clerk—W. G. Ramsey
Postmaster—John Bishop

COUNCIL

L. D. Musgrave, Clement Smith,
Gerald Corbin, Tom Fox,
Herbert VanScoit, Stanley Woodward

CHURCHES

Methodist—Rev. Glenn Beck
Good Hope—Rev. Carl Linder
Bible Fellowship—Rev. Lee Remaley
St. Paul's—Rev. E. G. Ackerman

ADS

Neuhauser Hatchery
Sohio Service Station—Dale Kimmel
Ralph Bowman—Fire and Auto Insurance
Edgar Crawford—Realtor
Davis Poultry and Marathon Oil
Traucht Store
Corbin Bros. Garage
Clover Farm Store—C. M. Smith
H. Marohn—Tailor & Men's Shop
Dixie's Beauty Shop
Bailey's Red & White Grocery—Roy Bailey
Hoover Roofing & Supply Co.
Arlington Hardware and Electric Co.
Hartman Hardware
Edgar Nesler—Painting
O. H. Lafferty—Tinning & Plumbing

NEWS

Lee Remaley, station agent at the A.C.&Y. depot, has retired, and the duties at the station have been assumed by E. P. Wenninger.

The Kum-On-Inn has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Romick. Mrs. Esther Schlacter is retiring.

Graduating class of 31.

Annual Homecoming August 23-24.

Paul Beach and Russell Rakestraw have passed bar exam.

Post office has moved from the Hindall block to the Dally building on East Liberty Street.

Good Hope Church observed 50th anniversary.

S. and S. Electric and Photo Shop opens new store by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sparks.

Mrs. Helen Branan has been appointed chief operator of the Arlington Telephone Exchange.

1952

NEWS

"Arlington Day" was observed on the "Know Your Neighbor" program over station WFIN.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church was badly damaged by fire. Built in 1883.

Earl McDevitt opened a drug store in the business room of the former Dixie's Beauty Shop.

The high school band was on hand to welcome the traveling post office—the newest type of mail transport. It was open for inspection.

Carson C. Davis was elected Sheriff of Hancock County.

The high school, under the direction of David Zoll, won a superior rating in the state finals at Columbus. They were the only band in Hancock County to gain this rating.

Mrs. Glen Ramsey retires as telephone operator after several years.

Cornerstone laid for Mt. Zion.

Council gives Swimming Pool Assn. approval to go ahead with the building of the pool.

Council requested the State of Ohio to turn back the park to the town. It had been operated as a roadside park, and the pool could not be built on state property.

Lions Club observes tenth birthday.

1953

NEWS

Olreeda Book Club observed its 15th anniversary with a dinner party at the Findlay Country Club.

The Rev. Willard Drefke was called to the ministry of the Good Hope Lutheran Church.

The new Mt. Zion Methodist Church was dedicated.

J. J. Solt and Edwin Wisner were members of a group of Boy Scouts attending the jamboree in Santa Ana, California.

The new Community Swimming Pool was open to the public.

A merry-go-round was set up at the park for the youngsters of the area by the "Community Center Club."

Gerald Corbin was re-elected mayor of the village.

Bill Businger is the new clerk at the post office.

The new bleachers were used for the first time at the football field.

The Hi-Way Furniture Store was opened for business on the square with Mr. and Mrs. Orla Searfoss, owners, in charge.

The cornerstone was laid for the new addition to the Methodist Church with appropriate ceremonies.

Governor Frank Lausche appointed Paul D. Beach as probate judge of Hancock County.

Herman Marohn, veteran Arlington tailor, retired from business.

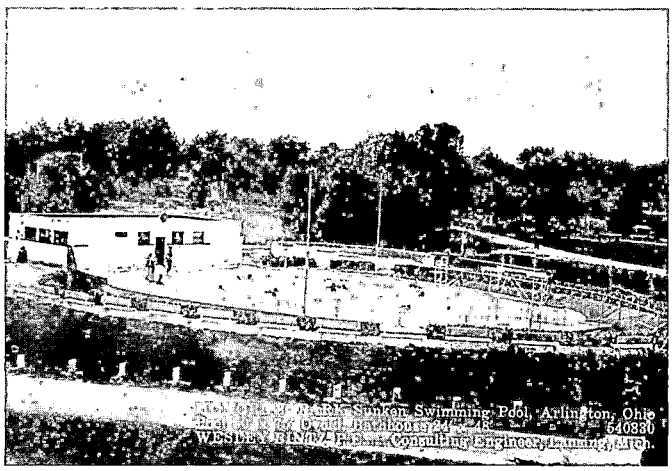
Approximately fifty names and addresses of area soldiers serving with the armed forces appeared each week in the "Arlingtonian."

Greiser's Plain View Dairy, west of town, has built a sizeable addition to the plant that will house a new sales room, office and apartment for employees overhead.

The Steinman Lumber Co. was burglarized.

With a flick of a switch July 18, Arlington will be out of the electricity business after 45 years, and the Ohio Power Company will be supplying the electricity flowing into homes and business places. It will be the first power to be used not made in the municipal plant.

The Ohio Power Company has bought out the village electricity production and distribution facilities, ending a business that started in 1908, when most towns made their own electricity or did without.



Overhead picture of Arlington Pool after dedication, 1953.



A 1953 picture of Johnny Appleseed Restaurant and Bowling Lanes. The Appleseed served our dining needs until it was destroyed by a fire in 1977.



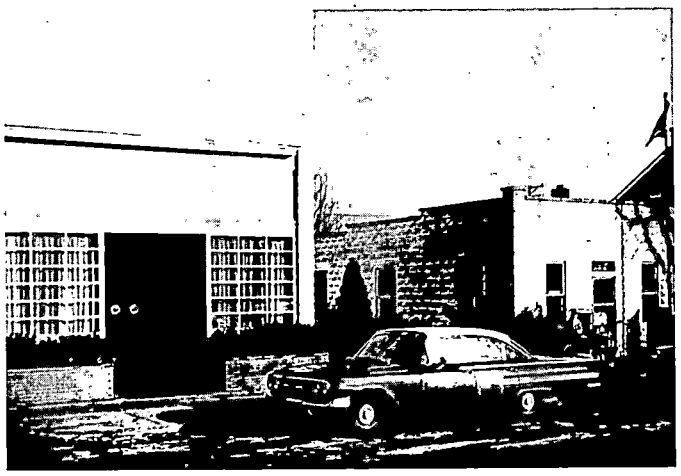
A 1953 picture of Traucht's IGA on Main Street. When the new store opened in the late 60's, this building was cut in two. The left half was torn down for parking, and the right half remodeled for business. The library now occupies the structure. The building on the right is now the McMillen Apartments and Real Estate Office.



The Town Hall in 1953 before the front was remodeled.



This 1953 picture only reminds us of the past. The Clover Building now houses Heldman Insurance and the Eclipse Beauty Shop.



In 1953, Dally's Funeral Home was located in this structure, and the post office in the block structure. This location is now Citizens Community Bank and its parking lot.



"Pickle" Snyder in 1953 with a new piece of equipment. "Pickle" was a well known and well liked resident of our community.

1954

OFFICIALS

Mayor—Gerald Corbin
Clerk—Kenneth Suter
Council—Norris Bowman, Pres.
Kenneth Suter, Clerk
Members: Herbert VanScoit,
Lester Beach, Herbert Price,
Stanley Woodward, Emory Reamsnyder

CHURCHES

Methodist—Rev. T. E. Kinnison
Good Hope—Rev. Willard Drefke
Fellowship—Rev. Lee Remaley
St. Paul's—Rev. E. G. Ackerman

ADS

Loren Bibler—Insurance
O.H. Lafferty—Plumbing & Heating
Arlington Ford Sales
Morrow Poultry Co.
Crawford Real Estate Agency
Sohio Oil & Gas—Dale Kimmel
Marathon Garage—Herb Price
Clover Farm Store—Lester Beach
Corbin Bros. Garage
McDevitt Pharmacy—Earl McDevitt
Arlington Elevator & Supply Co.
Arlington Electric & Hardware Co.—L. Gillespie
Traucht Frozen Food Center
Hi-Way Furniture—Orla Searfoss
Gehrisch Implement Sales

NEWS

Roi Bailey sold his interest in the Red & White Store to Paul Reamsnyder. His father, Henry Reamsnyder, is retaining his interest. They plan to convert completely to self-serve in the near future. Mr. Bailey is retiring from business after 35 years.

Arlington Bible Fellowship Church will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the dedication.

TV set stolen from school that children purchased by selling magazine subscriptions. It was found in a ditch southwest of town. It had its glass screen broken, valued at $450.

Homecoming set for July 29-30, ninth anniversary.

Swimming pool dedication set for June 6. Swimming will be free all afternoon.

The old water trough on the square has been filled with dirt and planted with flowers by Mrs. Orville Johnson, president of the Garden Club.

Members of the Women's Bible Class of the Methodist Church plan to collect a "Mile of Dimes" for the building fund. These elderly women started the project March 14, and have collected more than $200 so far. Previous to this, they had donated over $300 to the fund. The class has fifteen members, the oldest being Alice Crates, 89. It takes $5 in dimes to make a yard.

Miss Catherine Essinger is taking over the dry goods department of the Red & White Store, and will move it two doors north.

John E. Williams, M.D., of Cincinnati, is associated with Dr. H. K. Treece in the absence of Dr. E. R. Burson, who was called into Army service.

A group of young mothers met in the home of Mrs. Earl McDevitt and selected the name of the "Children's Hour Circle" for their newly formed Child Conservation League.



Buildings in background were a bakery and the old barber shop. They were removed to build the present Ford dealership building.

1955

NEWS

The Methodist Brotherhood presented their annual minstrel show in the school auditorium.

"Grandma's Best Years" was presented by the junior class.

The State Highway Department placed a $50,000 estimated cost on the new bridge that will span Buck Run on Main Street.

An unannounced fire drill, conducted by Fire Chief L. H. Snyder; the school was cleared in 1¾ minutes of the 520 students.

Seventeen business places in the village gave to the local Band Mothers five percent of the face value of all cash sales on a Saturday in January.



This picture was taken in the '30's of an anniversary meeting of the Community Center Club. Left to right: Amy Powell, Clara Baker, Fern Carey, Bertha Tombaugh, and seated, Frona Wilch.



A common sight, the soda fountain during coffee break at the McDevitt Pharmacy. Earl McDevitt is standing.

1957

NEWS

The village purchased a municipal building large enough to house all the town's equipment, including the fire fighting equipment of the Volunteer Fire Department.

The building also serves as a place for the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, firemen's organization, etc., to meet, and the local elections are held here.



Stanley Woodward's Sohio Station on the corner of East Main Cross and South Main Street in 1957.

1958

NEWS

Paul Waxler was elected commander of the newly formed and chartered Arlington American Legion Post 621.

The mayor issued a notice: "It is unlawful to discharge firearms within the village."

Earl (Mike) Gobrecht retired from the teaching profession after teaching in the Hancock County area for 52 years.

A fine new fire engine was added to the equipment of the Volunteer Fire Department.

The first automatic change dispenser in the area was installed at the Traucht Store.

"Juanita's Beauty Shop" on Wilch Street was opened for business in the home of Mrs. Howard Rinehart, who has been employed in the area shops for the past 15 years.

1960

NEWS

Five villages gained population in the 1960 census and four lost population. One showed no change. Arlington was listed at 946, a gain of 121.

More than 1300 invitations to the high school alumni banquet were mailed.

Do you want a tub? The tubs for the pink petunias are now ready. If you will accept a tub and fill it with pink petunias, call Mrs. Orville Johnson or Mrs. John Long. The Garden Club has asked everyone to plant the petunias in tubs, flower boxes or flower beds.

The Ohio Power Co. opened its annual campaign to promote safety among kite flyers.

1961

CHURCHES

Methodist—Rev. William Peckam
Good Hope—Rev. Henry Tegmeier
St. Paul's—Rev. Luther Muehlbrad
Houcktown Circuit—Rev. Ronald Black
Bible Fellowship—Rev. Kenneth Bess

ADS

Hartman Hardware
Morrow Poultry
Stella's Soda Grill
John Steinman Lumber
McDevitt Pharmacy
Arlington Ford Sales
J. G. Drummelsmith
Traucht Store
Essinger Apparel Shop
Jack Hindall—Well Drilling
Clover Farm Store
Smith Farm Implement
Paul Reamsnyder—Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance
Hi-Way Furniture
Arlington Hardware
Corbin Bros.
Lafferty Plumbing

NEWS

The General Telephone Co. moved into their new building on Union Street.

Darwin E. Wilson was graduated at Capital University in Columbus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wilson, and will be ordained this summer. He has accepted a call as pastor at St. John's Lutheran Church at Lawrenceburg.

James Risser purchased the Orville Johnson Lumber Co.

L. W. Calvin was presented with the Commander's Trophy of District 2 of the veterans of World War I at the district conference held at the V.F.W. Hall in Dunkirk. He was notified last week that he is the winner of the district membership contest. The district is under Hardin, Allen, Putnam, Shelby, Logan, VanWert and Auglaize Counties.

The Arlington High School Band and mixed chorus each received superior ratings in District III music auditions at Bluffton.

L. H. Snyder, Deputy Registrar of Motor Vehicles, reports that as of April 1, 1500 license tags have been issued from his office.

L. W. Calvin submitted his resignation as village councilman Monday night. He is planning to go and live with his son in Iona, Michigan. A former painter, decorator and upholsterer, he served a term as mayor in 1935. He also served as councilman several times. He also served as village clerk.

1963

NEWS

The Arlington Boosters were organized.

Gross receipts from the Homecoming were $11,804.39.

The J. G. Bame Implement Co. went out of business and the Ford Sales rented the Bame building to expand their body repair service.

Raymond Carey was re-elected mayor.

The Post Office Dept. has assigned zip code number 45814 for all patrons of the Arlington office.

The Main Street just south of the square is going through another face-lifting period, with the razing of two, two-story buildings that housed business firms since the turn of the century.

The building on the north was built in 1895 by Chas. Fink who operated a buggy and harness shop. In 1910, L. E. Snyder ran a general merchandise store for many years.

Through the years, several dry goods and grocery stores followed, among them: Collins & Gleckler, and Marshall & Van Langingham.

In 1927 Don Decker bought the building for an electrical shop, including the new Crosley radios, also tires, tubes and vulcanizing.

John Bishop bought the building, and in 1951 it

was sold to Roy Taylor. The last business was Essinger's Apparel Shop.

The other building adjoining was built in two parts. Geo. Kimmel had started a hardware in a building to the north, which was later a pool room, then Weber's Barber Shop. In 1900 he erected the first part of the building. In 1916 he added another part to the store. After about a year, his brother, Mike Kimmel, became a partner, known as Kimmel Bros. Their telephone number was No. 1 for many years.

Mike Kimmel retired in 1919. George kept the store until 1921 and sold it to George Beach and Frank Wolfrom, known as Beach & Wolfrom. In 1926 Henry Arras bought out Mr. Wolfrom. C. F. Hartman was the last owner. In 1962 he sold the building to Earl Grimes, Ford dealer, who will use the area for business expansion.

Another landmark is torn down. The building on the northwest corner of the square was erected in the late 1890's. Dan and Henry Crates operated a general store for many years. The north room was rented to druggists: McAteer, Modaff, Cotner, Fasig and Morrison.

At various times, others using the south room were "Peck and Rose;" Roi Bailey and Earl Wilch, General Store; Harlow Traucht, cream station and groceries; Ramge's Hatchery; Orlie Lafferty, plumbing and tin shop. Also, a bowling alley, and at one time, the "Arlingtonian" print shop were in the north part.

The second floor was used as an Opera House, complete with stage, curtain, dressing rooms and scenery. At various times it was used for roller skating, dances, lodge meetings and basketball.

Orlie Searfoss, with his furniture store, was the last occupant, and Mr. Orwick last owner.



This building, built by John Crates in the 1890's, served many functions in Arlington: a community center, the basketball floor for games, dance hall, skating rink. It was torn down in 1963 to make room for a new bank on the northwest corner of the square. This picture was taken in 1953.

1963 EDITORIAL ADDITION

Hall Once Rocked With Parties, Shows, Basketball

Arlington has lost a landmark and its passing has stirred recollections of a one-time community center.

During the past few weeks, residents have been watching with interest the razing of a large two-story frame building in the business district which for several years housed the Hi-Way Furniture Store.

The building was torn down at the direction of H. E. Orwick, new owner of the site at the northwest corner of Main and Liberty Streets.

Built by John Crates in the late 1890's, many community activities of the earlier decades centered in this building. Probably best remembered on the first floor were the general store and the drug store.

But it was the second floor, which, in the Gay 90s and the early 1900's, served as the locale for parties, skating, dancing, shows and later basketball.

It was widely known as the Opera House. A sizeable stage, complete with curtain and scenery and side dressing rooms, was used for the presentations of home talent plays and programs and traveling shows, a principal source of entertainment for the area at the time.

Arlington High School in the first years of basketball used the second floor hall of the building for playing its games. Appearing in the dressing rooms, even at the time the building was torn down, could be found the penciled names of prominent citizens of Hancock County and the surrounding area who participated in both girls' and boys' basketball games. Lines for the basketball court were still visible.

One picture of a basketball squad taken on the court includes such well known Arlington natives as Pete Snyder, Doc Castor, Stan Beach, M. G. 'Runt' Kimmel, Cy Vail, J. Chester Dexter and the late Dr. Bob Solt and E. A. 'Dutch' Snyder. Also well remembered as being affiliated with the sport played in the hall were Mrs. Cora Schlaack Beach, girls' coach, and E. G. 'Mike' Gobrecht, teacher. Harvey Traucht was the manager.

The room was used by several fraternal bodies through the years, including the I.O.O.F. and K. of P. lodges and their auxiliaries.

A December 1910 issue of the Arlingtonian, town paper, best tells the building's business story of earlier days. It reads:

"The oldest firm in their line of business is Crates Brothers (on the square), dealers in general merchandise. Consisting of two young hustlers, Dan and Hen Crates, of good German stock, honest and industrious, they built a business that is both a credit and an income producer.

"They employ three clerks, the old reliable O. C. Steinman, the pleasant and clever Dally, and Miss Woodworth. John Schaaf is the manager who buys

cream, poultry and eggs in the rear of the store for the Rock Island Butter Co."

Dan and Henry Crates were brothers of John Crates who constructed the building. The late Henry Crates was the father of Mrs. Dwight Murray of Findlay. Mrs. Crates still resides in Arlington.

"Julien and Davis operate a drug store on the north side, with Miss Mabel Cotner as its manager," the article read. Several owners, both before and after this era, kept the drug store going. Later, the room was occupied by a bowling alley, pool hall, and for some time, the Arlingtonian was published there by the late Cal Longworth.

Many residents of Arlington, now past middle age, were the children and young people of the community at the time. During the past few weeks, as the building slowly disappeared, the question was often heard from those reminiscing: "Remember the time when...?" Both young and old gathered to hear another bit of nostalgia.

Former residents who return for Arlington's annual homecoming July 25-26 will note with interest many changes in the community from those early days. And there will be many more tales of the Crates general store, the drug store, the stage shows, the basketball games.

By Mrs. Norris Bowman
REPUBLICAN COURIER
July 10, 1963

1967

OFFICIALS
Mayor—Keith Corbin

CHURCHES
Methodist—Rev. Lewis Theodore, Rev. Wayne Spangler
Good Hope—Rev. James Robson
Bible Fellowship—Rev. Robert Farison

SCHOOL
Supt.—Don Dennison

Postmaster—John Bishop

ADS
Traucht Store—Groceries
John Steinman—Lumber
Russell's Sohio Service
DeWayne Hindall—Insurance
Hartman Hardware
Loren Bibler—Insurance
McDevitt Pharmacy
Corbin Bros. Garage
Arlington Hardware—Lee Gillespie
Village Barber Shop—Weber & Riegle
Johnny Appleseed Restaurant
Snyder Garage
Stella's Lunch Room
Essinger Sisters Clothing
Rodabaugh's Fruit Stand
James Risser—Lumber
Terry's Drive In
Arlington Elevator & Supply Co.
Farmers & Merchants Bank
Best Ford Sales
Byal's TV
Smith Implements
Margaret's Beauty Shop
Herb's TV Service
Heldman Insurance
Leota's Beauty Shop
Lanning's Shoe Service
Branan's Gulf Station
Plain View Dairy
King Mobile Homes
Imco Poultry Corp.

NEWS

New beauty shop to open by Mrs. Clement Smith. The new shop is located at 110 North Main Street.

The "Station" is taking shape at 103 and 68. It is a sandwich shop, and the exterior color scheme is dark red and white trim. The interior side walls have siding from the Richard's ball diamond north of town, the old Davis poultry barn and Beach's Dairy Barn.

School enrollment is 660.

1968

OFFICIALS
Mayor—Ray Carey

CHURCHES
Methodist—Rev. Wayne Spangler
Bible Fellowship—Rev. Robert Farison
Good Hope Lutheran—Rev. James Robson

SCHOOL
Supt.—Don Dennison

ADS
Traucht Store
C. F. Hartman—Hardware—Income Tax Service
James Risser Lumber Co.
Smith Farm Implement
DeWayne Hindall—Insurance
Rodabaugh Market
John Steinman Lumber
Russell Sohio Service
Arlington Hardware Co.—Lee Gillespie
Village Barber Shop
Essinger Apparel Shop
McDevitt Pharmacy
Snyder Garage
Corbin Bros. Garage
Stella's Lunch Room
Johnny Appleseed Restaurant
Terry's Drive In

Best Ford Sales
The Station—Lunch
Arlington Elevator & Supply Co.
E. A. Powell—Pianos Tuned, $7.00; Parlor Organs Electrified, $10.00

NEWS

A joint meeting of the Village Council and the Board of Public Affairs is scheduled when topics of mutual interest and a hearing regarding future possibility of sewage treatment will be discussed.

The first meeting of the Arlington Community Chorus was held last Sunday. There were 38 interested individuals present. Tom Kroske was elected chairman.

Jerald Wagner was hired for another year as the park and pool manager. Fred Patterson was hired to furnish the equipment and mow the park. Robert Salsbury was engaged to remove the dead trees and to trim the dead wood out of the other trees.

New plantings include blue spruce, chestnut, flowering crab, honeysuckle and autumn olive. They were set out under the direction of Fred Mengert and the Vo-Ag Department of the local school.

It was also announced that Arlington will have an adult four team slow-pitch softball league. The season will continue for ten weeks. The four teams will be Cooper, Marathon, Vanlue and Arlington.

The senior class play will be "Willie's Weekend."

March 27—The Saturday evening snowstorm found many travelers stranded here for several hours. Stella's Restaurant stayed open until 3 A.M. and reported 63 there for a time. Johnny Appleseed Restaurant stayed open until 2 A.M.

A load of passengers from a Greyhound bus was lodged in the Town Hall. They arrived at 10:30 P.M. Saturday night and were able to depart after 1:00 A.M. Sunday morning.

Monday at 3:45 A.M. the Volunteer Firemen answered a call to the Penn Central tracks where the grass fires were burning in 11 different locations from 1½ miles south to 2½ miles north of town. Chief Don Snyder estimated damage to about 15 acres.

Forty-three seniors receive diplomas.

Village Art League will have their second art show.

Charles Hindall marked his 100th birthday Sunday in much the same manner he has enjoyed of his past birthdays, by taking a plane ride.

Final work is being completed on the new Crates Funeral Home at 620 North Main Street. It is composed of a new addition and the completely renovated farmhouse of what was once known as the Riegle Homestead. An historical abstract of the site shows that the old farmhouse was first occupied in 1835 by Henry Imhoff who received the title from President Andrew Jackson. They hope to maintain the architecture of the old homestead.

The Arlingtonian

In the spring of the year of 1906, Frank Beitler closed the door of his dry goods store in Mt. Blanchard where he was also the Justice of the Peace, and walked daily along the railroad to the Village of Arlington, where he was to become a by-word of the newspaper business here.

He continued his walk until he could move his family here. His daughter, Olive, helped in the business.

Frank Beitler distributed the first issue of the ARLINGTONIAN on February 27, 1906. Formerly, two or three newspapers had been published here, "The Leader," also "The Gazette." Their success was short lived due to financial difficulties.

Beitler bought a complete shop of equipment and supplies from John A. Beery of Bremen, Ohio.

Then in the fall of 1920 he was elected to serve on the Ohio State Legislature. Cal C. Longworth, who had learned the trade in Beitler's shop, took over the business.

Cal Longworth, a native of Arlington, took over the duties of editor and publisher of the ARLINGTONIAN at the age of 26.

Mr. Longworth was editor and publisher of the paper for nearly forty years, until his death in 1959.

In 1940 he bought the MT. BLANCHARD JOURNAL and continued to publish both papers. After his death, the paper missed only one issue, and his widow, Amy Longworth, assisted by their son, Robert, continued to publish until the sale of the business to Willis Beck in 1960.

Willis Beck, formerly of Bowling Green, became editor and publisher at the age of 25.

The ARLINGTONIAN was later sold to Malinda Shoemaker of Pandora, and the last issue was delivered in 1971. With the final edition came the end of an era. For the residents of the community it was a sad time because the newspaper permitted us to have an identity which could not be taken from us.

In years following 1971, several individuals spoke of starting a new paper in town, but all to little avail. In 1984, Arlington is served by the "Courier" out of Findlay and a small shopper started in Forest, Ohio, to the southeast. It gives an opportunity to have a small paper for the ads of our merchants. We hope that one day a newspaper will again be part of our community.

After it was discontinued, we do not have a record of the many events that took place in our town.

Some of the business places no longer are here: Steinman's Lumber Co., Johnson's Lumber Co., Corbin's Garage, Arlington Hardware, Lanning's Shoe Service, Essinger's Apparel Shop, and the Johnny Appleseed Restaurant, destroyed by fire.

Alex Snyder retired after working many years in his blacksmith shop. The Eli Bowman family had a

blacksmith shop from the 1880's until Ralph and Rollie (Pard) Bowman retired several years ago.

Passenger trains were discontinued, and mail is now delivered by truck. A new post office has been built, and John Bishop, Postmaster for 29 years, has retired.

The present business places in Arlington and nearby are: Smith Implement Co., Everett Smith; Best Ford Sales, Don Best; Terry's Drive In, Terry Redick; Risser Lumber Co.; Village Barber & Beauty Shops, Dave and Norma Riegle; Arlington Antique Shop; Realtors—Dana McMillen, Carson Davis and Lee Gillespie; Drapery Shop, Millers; Insurance Agents—Loren Bibler, Stanley Woodward, John Heldman; Traucht's IGA Store; Professional Electronics, Richard Williams; TV Service, Herb Glick; Laundromat & Antique Shop, Morrows; Stella's Lunch, Stella Bibler; Sohio and Marathon Service Stations; Snyder Garage, Don Snyder; D & H Supply; Mid Am Banking Center; Hardware Limited, Tom Kroske; Arlington Elevator & Supply Co., since the turn of the century; Arlington Natural Gas Co.; Margaret's Beauty Shop; Crates Funeral Home; Arlington Pharmacy; Citizens Bank will soon be opening here and the new sewer system is in operation.

A six-acre tract of land was donated by Mrs. Dorcas Powell of Columbus, a former resident here, for the Good Samaritan Center. Residents of Hancock County and northern Hardin County donated $100,000 to establish the center.

Castor Field was named in honor of Coach Harold "Doc" Castor, whose teams won 13 football championships and had 9 undefeated seasons. Mr. Castor has been elected to the Ohio Football Hall of Fame for high school coaches.

Other existing businesses are: Drummelsmith Farm Implement; Paul King Well Drilling; Jack Hindall Well Drilling; Brinkman's Farm Market; Sohigro Service; Waxler Excavating; Branan's Garage; Zac's Home Insulating, and Plain View Dairy.

Arlington also has a branch of the Findlay Public Library.

Recent Years

1969-84

(Compiled by Richard Match)

With the last issue of the "Arlingtonian" in 1971, an era came to an end. The back issues of the "Arlingtonian," carefully preserved, are themselves a history of the town of Arlington.

But over the years, Arlington has weathered floods and tornadoes, blizzards and fires, wars and economic catastrophes. Arlington is not just a location on a map, Arlington is people; people with a strong religious heritage; people with wise business sense; people who care, reach out and help their neighbors; people who bring in the harvest of a sick neighboring farmer; people who watch out for the aged in times of difficulties.

The loss of a newspaper did not spell the end of a town, rather the beginning of a new era. Life does not change rapidly in a small town, and change, many times, takes a long time. But the events of the past fifteen years shows a developing and maturing growth for the town of Arlington.

In the late '60s, Harlow Traucht, a lifelong resident and merchant in the community, set as his goal a new and modern supermarket in Arlington. Reaching his goal was not easy, since large food chains surveyed the area and indicated such a store was not practical. But Harlow was not one to be easily swayed from his goals.



Harlow was a leading citizen and businessman in Arlington for over five decades.

In 1934 Harlow had taken over a store first operated by his uncle, Ed Rettig, in 1907. In 1953, they moved to the old Wertenberger building next to the Methodist Church on North Main Street.

In the fall of 1967, Harlow started work on his dream and completed the building in December of 1968, and on January 1, 1969, moved into the new building. Not only did Harlow prove all the studies wrong, but in 1974, he expanded. Traucht's IGA is now one of the most modern and finest supermarkets in the county. Many of Harlow's innovative ideas are being copied in other comparable stores. His refrigeration systems heat the store in the winter and cool the store in the summer.

In 1975, Harlow turned the management of the store over to two of his grandsons, Paul and Gene Beidelschies, who carry on the high quality of service and friendship started by their grandfather.

Harlow died on November 23, 1981. With his death, Arlington lost one of the biggest boosters that the town ever had. To the residents of Arlington, Traucht's IGA is still "Harlow's."

During the past decade and a half, Arlington has

had some noticeable losses. In 1969, the north end train depot on the AC&Y railroad was torn down. Passenger train service had long since been dropped in Arlington, as well as most railways. The new Amtrak system was not on the Arlington lines, and the depot went the way of most depots, the wrecker's ball.

When spring of 1983 rolled around, the ACY tracks on the north side of Arlington were covered with blacktop, marking the end of their service to southern Hancock County. It was a surprise to most people. Although service had fallen off, this marked the end of an era.

The early '70s saw the closing of the Essinger Apparel Shop on Main Street. It had been operated by the Essinger sisters of rural Arlington. Corbin's Chevrolet Sales and Garage also closed its doors in the early '70s. The day of the small dealership was coming to an end. Lanning's Shoe Store and Shoe Repair also went out of business due to the failing health of its owner, Clarence Lanning.

Also closing in the mid '70s was the Steinman Lumber Company. This concern had been operated successfully on E. Sumner Street for many years by George, Raymond, Cloyd, Misty and Ivan Steinman. Its closing left the town with one building supply store, Risser's Lumber. James Risser purchased the Orville Johnson Lumber Yard in 1965. It was closed within a year of the closing of Steinmans. Risser relocated his business in the country and sold Anderson windows for many years until the family moved out of state in the late '70s.

The Arlington Hardware, owned by Lee Gillespie, was sold in the mid '70s. It was operated successfully until the late '70s when the economy forced its closing. But Arlington was not left without a hardware store. The Hartman Hardware, owned and operated by Clarence Hartman, was sold to another lifelong resident, Tom Kroske, in the late '70s. Tom remodeled and expanded the inventory and successfully operates the business under the name of Hardware Limited.

Those businesses which closed during the past fifteen years were far outweighed by the new businesses opened, and the new and forward-looking community improvements.

The McDevitt Pharmacy, started on July 1, 1952, by Earl and Wava McDevitt, was sold in 1970 to Alan Wolford, a local boy. Because of the economy, the pharmacy was closed in 1972. The pharmacy had become the local coffee break bar for the businessmen. It was sorely missed, and soon the Arlington Hardware took up the position of official coffee break bar. The title now belongs to Hardware Limited. The news of the town happenings still spice up the coffee time, and friends are still found to argue the merits of this, that or the other thing. We don't have a cracker barrel, but we do have a coffee pot!

On December 5, 1980, the Arlington Pharmacy was opened in the front of the old Corbin's Garage. The pharmacy now provides the residents of the town cards and notions that had long been missing. Its presence has saved a lot of trips to Findlay and surrounding towns for medical needs. Arlington is the only community in the county, outside of Findlay, with a pharmacy. It is operated by Bob Federspill, Pharmacist, and owned by Paul Cook and Joe Freed.

The physical health of the area residents has always been a high priority in Arlington. In 1968, Drs. Reid Burson and Harold Treece cared for the health of the residents. In 1970, Dr. Burson sought to reduce some of the load of being a G.P. by returning to school to enter a specialized field. His leaving left only one doctor in the town.

In 1974, at the urging of Dr. Treece, who knew that he planned to retire by the end of the decade, a group known as the Community Health Services was formed. Their purpose was to raise funds to help put a young doctor through medical school, after which he would serve our community. The funds were raised, and Mr. Mark Penn, a student at the Medical College of Toledo, expressed a desire to enter into such an arrangement. The matter was formalized on October 12, 1974. Dr. Penn completed his studies, and on July 1, 1980, along with his wife, Becky, and two sons, John and David, moved into our community and set up practice.

Unfortunately, Dr. Treece was not able to see the start of this practice. He was stricken with a heart attack after a home football game in September of 1977, and died. But his encouragement and desire to see a qualified medical program to treat the physical ailments of the community did lead to Dr. Penn's arrival.

Dr. Treece's former offices are now remodeled and used as the headquarters for the Arlington Family Practice of Dr. Penn.

The concern for the health of the community also manifested itself in 1969, when concern for the care of our senior residents was brought to the fore. In late 1969, a committee was formed to raise $100,000 to purchase a site, prepare the site with utilities and the remaining $75,000 was to be used as seed money to build a 50-bed nursing home. The funds were raised, and a contract was signed in which the Good Samaritan Society of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, would build and operate the home in Arlington. The half-million dollar facility was completed and dedicated on June 11, 1972. The first resident was Anna Dodge. The nursing home has been an excellent addition to the community, providing Christ-centered care and concern for the residents.

The activities of the home are a pleasant surprise to all who enter the Arlington Good Samaritan Center. Mr. Robert Benson is presently the director. Most of the staff has been with the center since it opened. Mrs. Lenora Grostick is director of nurses; Allie Tidd is director of maintenance, and Doris Line is director of activities.

In 1982, work began on the Good Samaritan Manor, a 40-apartment unit adjacent to the center. It was built to provide low income housing units for the older members of the community who are able to care for themselves, but want to get out from under the burden of caring for property. This unit was built with federal help, and after twenty-five years will become the property of the center. It is under the direction of Mary Wilson. It is a lovely setting, and provides laundry and meeting room facilities for all the residents. The manor was dedicated on January 30, 1983.

In July of 1968, the Crates Funeral Home opened in a remodeled house on the north end of town. The funeral directors were Larry and Charles Crates, who were brought up in the area. Since their first funeral, they have grown in activity and have made two additions to their facilities. In the late '70s they purchased the controlling interest in the largest funeral home in Findlay, Coldren-Crates, and operate both facilities. A younger brother, Jack, has joined the partnership. The Crates brothers also operated an ambulance service with their other duties.

In the late '70s the J. R. Dally Funeral Home ceased practice due to health problems. The Dally Funeral Home served the community for many generations under the guidance of H. I. Dally and his son "Jim Bob." The comfort and care given the residents of the area was well known.

With the added weight of two funeral homes to operate, the Crates brothers made known their desire to cease operation of the ambulance service in 1980. Because of the need of such a service, they were forced to continue.

In 1981, they donated their ambulance to the town. In August of that year, a group of dedicated volunteers began work to prepare themselves to be licensed to provide medical ambulance service. The group of 14 completed their study and hospital hours in November of 1981. As a group, they recorded one of the highest test averages ever registered in this course. Their average was 93%.

Under the name of the Appleseed Joint Ambulance District, they began operation on January 1, 1982. During their first year of operation they made over 115 runs. In June of 1982, a levy was on the ballot to raise $85,000 to purchase and equip a new ambulance. The issue passed 3 to 1. The new equipment arrived and was put into operation in November, 1982.

At the present time, a second class has completed work to serve as volunteers, and some members of the first class have gone on for advanced training and one for paramedic training. The Appleseed Squad of volunteers is well trained and well equipped to serve the needs of the area. Only a squad serving the McComb area and the Findlay Hanco service, serve our county.

In the early '70s, the Village Barber Shop and Village Beauty Shop moved their location to a remodeled gas station on the corner of Main and Main Cross. Both businesses were owned by Dave and Norma Reigle and they shared this building. In the early '80s, Dave had to give up the barbering end of the business, and Hearold Weihrauch, Jr., took over. Junior has worked in the shop since 1970.

The Arlington Garden Club is celebrating its golden anniversary in 1984. Organized in 1934, it was the first club in Hancock County to be affiliated with the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs.

During recent years, the Arlington Park has continued to be an active place in town during the summer months. In addition to the three shelter houses located at the park, the Boy Scouts of Troop #318 headed a campaign to build a cabin at the park in which to hold meetings. It was completed under the troop leadership of Russell Brauneller in the mid '70s. It proved to be a most functional and attractive structure. Unfortunately, it burned under mysterious circumstances a few years after completion. The scouts were not deterred and rebuilt with a different and more functional design.

The scouts have had a long tradition of activity in the Arlington area, and as we move into our year of celebration, they are sponsored by Good Hope Lutheran Church. The troop leader is Troy Lane. The area Cub Scout pack uses the facility during the summer months. Good Hope also sponsors this pack. The pack master is Al Latta.

A new softball field was added to the park in 1978. The field was sorely needed to relieve the use on the original field. New tennis courts were added in 1982. The original courts were in bad need of repair, as was the fence surrounding the area. The new courts are most pleasant for the use of our tennis enthusiasts.

The pool at the park is another area which takes regular maintenance and care. The pool is a most active area from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Swimming lessons are given regularly in all levels of ability. A water safety and lifesaving course are also part of the regular program. After the 1982 season, the bath house has undergone a renovation. The new appearance makes one think that it is a totally new building.

In 1972, a new group was organized to help coordinate our non-school sports, to raise money to operate the sports, and to acquire coaches and assistants. The group is called the Arlington Recreation Council. The Recreation Council sponsors two baseball teams for 9 and 10 year old boys; two teams for 11 and 12 year olds; and one team for 13-15 year old boys. On the girls' side, there are two softball teams for 7-10 year olds; two teams for 11-12 year olds; and one team for the 13-15 age bracket. Arlington teams have been very successful over the years in competition with community teams. They also sponsor a Midget Football Team for boys in grades 4-6.

For many years, scrap paper and glass collections,

along with softball tournaments and operation of a snack bar at all games, provided funds for these teams so that the youth were not charged to participate. At the present time, the youth are asked to pay a small fee.

The Rec. Council also built a concession stand and storage building at the park in the form of a red barn. It has been a well-used facility and helped provide many funds to help support the teams.

The Rec. Council also sponsored a 14-team men's softball league for many years. The added activity provided recreation for well over 250 men from the county. The league recently has been taken over by the Park Board. The work of the Rec. Council has been a great help in taking door-to-door solicitors out of our community.

Each year since the establishment of a swimming pool at the park, the Park Board has sponsored a Homecoming to provide funds to support the pool. The Homecomings have been well supported by residents of the county because of the quality of the event. One of the highlights of the event is the parade.

Arlington has long been known for fine parades. But in recent years the Arlington parades have become one of the finest in the county, bringing visitors from throughout the county and surrounding counties.

A second item which has made the Arlington Homecoming become a household word in our area is the fine food at most reasonable prices. The women of the area gather to make homemade noodles, potato salad and all the fixings. Many people come just for the parade, food and fellowship that surrounds the event.

For a town the size of Arlington, the park has proven to be a fine facility. The problems it raises are far outweighed by its benefits. The Park Board is made up of civic minded volunteers who give unselfishly of their time and talents to help keep our community a leader in all areas of service.

When one thinks of a small town, a picture of old stately houses and tree-lined roadways comes to mind. Such a picture describes Arlington, at least to some degree. Over the past 15 years the word "new" has taken on a much larger meaning. In addition to the new structures already mentioned, the Arlington Post Office now fits under this title.

For many years the postal service rented a building on East Liberty Street to house their Arlington sub-station. John Bishop served over twenty-nine years in the Arlington area, much of the time as postmaster. Clarence Moore served as rural route carrier. In April of 1976, the postal service moved into new and modern facilities on West Liberty Street, on land which once held the Town Hall. The new building proved to be a fine improvement with adequate parking facilities.

Arlington does not have house-to-house mail delivery. The residents journey to the Post Office daily to pick up their mail. This makes the area a meeting place and a good location to keep up on latest happenings in the community.

Presently serving as postmistress is Cheryl Stacy who assumed the position after John Bishop's retirement in June, 1979. William Businger is the rural carrier for the Arlington area.

New is also a word to describe the banking facilities in our area. The Farmers & Merchants Bank has long served the Arlington area. Jerry Staley served as bank manager until 1979. In 1979, the Farmers & Merchants Bank merged with a banking corporation out of the Bowling Green area. It is now called the Mid-Am National Bank & Trust Company. Greg Snyder, an Arlington native, is serving as bank manager. The merger became effective on November 1, 1979.

On September 25, 1981, a second banking center began operation in Arlington. It was on this date that the Citizens Community Bank of Mt. Blanchard opened a branch in Arlington. It is housed in the remodeled Dally Funeral Home building, with the old post office building being razed for a parking area. Linda Kroske serves as branch manager.

Both banks offer a full range of services to the residents of the area.

New is also a word to describe the Arlington School. At least—new addition. In 1978, the school completed work on an addition which provided a new cafeteria and kitchen, band and choral room, boys and girls locker facilities, agriculture department and industrial arts department. This permitted the remodeling of other areas of the school for library and study hall area, remedial reading room, art room, new weight room and a renovated heating system. The completed project gave the whole school an atmosphere of "new."

In 1980, the community raised $37,000 through gifts to put a new wooden floor in the gymnasium over the tile floor which served the school for many years. The project included new windows in the gym and a complete painting of gym and auditorium, with new stage curtains. The project was totally completed with no school funds, and was a gift from the community. Although many individuals should be noted, the chairman of the project was Dr. Charles Spragg, a local dentist.

The word new was true also of improvements at the athletic field of the school. Under the guidance of Jim O'Rear, a new press box was completed near the end of the '70s. The Band Parents also took over the sale of refreshments at the football games and built a small metal pole barn to house their operation. The final addition was a new chain link fence. The completion of these renovations also gave the field a new name. The field was named Castor Field in honor of Harold "Doc" Castor, who contributed so much to athletics in Arlington during the '40s and '50s.

A final "new" was added to the athletic complex when, in 1981, the school purchased additional land

for a new track, baseball field and football practice field. The track was completed in time to be used during the '82 season. The baseball field was first used in 1983. These additions gave Arlington the facilities needed to continue their excellence in athletics.

In 1976, and again in 1979, under Coach Joe Metzger, Arlington football teams went 10-0 and were selected UPI's number one pick in the state. Even with this success, they were unable to break into the state computer play-offs in football. The success of football at Arlington over the years has given the entire town the title of a football town.

One dubious record for Arlington was in the area of basketball, when in 1979 the team compiled an 0-19 record under first year Coach Tom Bell. But to show the class of the boys and coach, the same starting five turned in a 13-8 record and second place finish in their league the following year. The winning tradition was carried into the '80s.

Excellence in music was also a theme for Arlington with their All Brass Marching Band. The band turned all brass in the late '60s under Director Ron Cable. The quality of the Arlington band caused a turn-around in other area bands. Playing in a "class" band was an honor. The Arlington band was selected to play when President Gerald Ford appeared in Findlay. In 1971, and again in 1974, the band was asked to march in the Washington, D.C., Cherry Blossom Festival. The programs of the Band Parents raised funds for both trips, along with purchasing new band equipment on a regular basis.

Two other items are worthy of note during this period of history. In the late '60s, the Band Parents took over the annual Smorgasbord. It became a most exciting event and would feed up to 2,000 people in good years. The funds raised were always reinvested in equipment for the band.

The second matter of note, as far as support of the local school, dealt with what was voted down. The area residents have a good record of support for the local school, but the subject of a county joint vocational high school is not supported by the residents, neither in Arlington nor the remainder of the county. How history will finally record this subject will depend on the attitude of historians. The residents do not feel that this is a need in our community.

In the area of professional services, two additions to the community need to be noted. In 1976, a dental office opened with Drs. Charles Spragg, and Jackson Winters offering dental service in Arlington. Dr. Winters left the area for specialized work in the dental field a few years later. Dr. Spragg was joined by Dr. Kane.

In 1983, an office for Fuller, Morgan and Dillon, Attorneys at Law, opened on Main Street. This office is a branch of the firm's Findlay offices, but gives the area the service of an attorney without leaving town.

The biggest building project to be completed in Arlington started formal construction in 1977. In the mid '60s, the town was asked to construct a sewage system. It took over ten years to weave their way through legal and political red tape, as well as all the necessary engineering problems. During the latter half of 1977, and almost all of 1978, the village lived through the construction involved with running sewage lines to every property in the town.

Lagoons to reduce the sewage to the waste water level, so that it would no longer pollute the area waterways, was constructed northwest of town.

In May of 1979, the system became operational and homes were hooked into the lines. The completed project has proven to be of great value to the area. It also served to clean up Buck Run which runs through the town.

In 1977, new water softeners were installed. The soft water in the town seemed to lose its softness with the new softeners, but as one gentleman put it, "That's progress!!!"

The town suffered a big loss in January of 1977. Over the years, the Johnny Appleseed Restaurant and Bowling Lanes had become a landmark in the community. It was a restaurant that served quality food at a fair price, as well as being a meeting place in the community. During a snowstorm, the restaurant and adjoining bowling lanes were destroyed by a fire which completely leveled the building. The loss of the Appleseed was felt throughout the area and the loss of revenue to restaurants outside the area was also felt.

In the intervening years there has been much talk about starting up another restaurant, but no action. At the time of this writing of history, there are no hard plans to construct a restaurant, but the pride and determination of the residents of the community are a guarantee that Arlington will have a family-style restaurant before another decade of history passes.

Three area businesses have attempted to fill the void left when the Appleseed burnt. Terry's Drive-In serves an expanded menu and Houdeshell's Tavern reaches out with sandwiches and refreshments. Morrow's Pizza also reaches out to the dining needs of our community, but at the present, prepares pizza for carry-out dining only.

Another loss to the community occurred in 1982. Stella's closed its doors. Stella's was a landmark on the square. Food services were discontinued several years earlier, but poor health of the proprietor led to the closing of the business. Plans to sell or raze the property are rumored at the time of this writing.

Over the years Arlington was subjected to the weather of the flatlands. Floods have been scarce, but even reached Arlington in 1913 and 1937. Droughts have not been as common as wet growing years, but both have been around. Tornadoes have found their way through Arlington, as well as fire.

But the natural disaster which will probably be remembered the longest was the blizzard of January 26, 1978. Never in the memory or records of north-

western Ohio has such a snowstorm raised as much havoc as this storm.

It started with a mild snowfall, and with the right ingredients, dropped more snow at one time than anyone can recall, and blew the snow with gale strength winds. The town of Arlington was without power, water or phone for two days and some surrounding areas for longer periods.

The miraculous thing was that no lives were lost and neighbor looked out for neighbor. The town was dug out by local construction workers with the Army Engineers finally opening up roads to the rest of the county.

The blizzard of '78 will long be remembered, and it will be hard to exaggerate the conditions that literally let you walk on the drifts.

In the fall of 1981, cablevision was brought into Arlington and the sleepy little town now became the same as the bigger towns that could see as many as 18 or 20 channels on their TV sets.

In 1982, a carry-out opened in Arlington. The significance of this event lies in the fact that for many years the sale of alcoholic beverages in Arlington was prohibited. Changes in state laws permitted a license to be issued for non-on-premises use. Arlington still has no taverns inside the city limits.

In 1933, the former Nugget Restaurant, known mainly for their ice cream, was closed. In 1934, the building was moved to the south end of Arlington by Daniel Houdeshell, who opened a tavern. At the present time, the fourth generation of Houdeshells are operating the business.

In 1982, Professional Electronics, a television sales and repair business, also closed their doors in Arlington due to economic conditions in our area. They consolidated their operations at a Findlay location.

The 1979 completion of the sewage system brought a new land addition to Arlington. The Pepple Addition was opened in the southwestern part of the community. A large pond was constructed on Powell Drive to help provide surface water drainage. The pond also brought back some illegal swimming in a non-supervised swimming area by some of the young adults of the community.

Two items of community interest were also dropped in the mid '70s. Both the Methodist Church and the Lutheran Church had fine reputations concerning their annual summer socials. In the mid '70s these activities were dropped. The loss of these events was felt mostly by the older residents of the area who used them for fellowship and conversation. In 1983, the Lutheran Church resumed their social on the fourth Saturday in June.

The '70s marked the start of another area of service at Good Hope Lutheran Church. In 1973, the teenage youth set about to raise $5,000 to purchase materials to build an addition on a foster care center on the Sioux reservations in the middle of the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota. They raised $6,000 in July of 1973. Seventy-two individuals traveled to the reservation and lived in campers at their own expense. They built the addition as well as taking on another remodeling project while there.

From that time on, the Luther League of Good Hope planned a project on every odd year until 1983, when they had no project. Their last job was in 1981 when they built a playground in an urban part of Columbus.

A final word must be said concerning the Arlington Volunteer Fire Department. The quality and dedication of the men who serve the community is outstanding. Serving with no pay, they protect our community and serve as a strong organization to lead community activities. Their equipment used to fight fires is new and modern in every way.

The Village of Arlington has stood as a strong community economically because of our close ties to agriculture. In one way or another, the vast majority of our residents have some connection with this industry. The town is proud of this tie and looks forward to those in this vital profession.

Over the years, businesses have come and gone. Some have been successful, some have not. In our Sesquicentennial Year, these businesses are located in the immediate village area:

Smith Farm Implement, Inc.
Snyder & Co. Garage
Arlington Elevator & Supply Co.
Heldman Insurance Agency
Arlington Pharmacy
McMillen Realty
Terry's Drive-In
Mrs. Kemerley's Nursery School
C. F. Hartman Tax Service
Arlington Veterinary Clinic—Dr. Emily Walton
Alvin Feller—Heating & Air Conditioning
Best Ford Sales
Crates Funeral Home
D & H Supply
Hardware Limited
Bibler Insurance Agency
Stanley Woodward Insurance
Traucht's IGA
Arlington Family Practice—Dr. Mark A. Penn
Al Latta & Sons—Chain Saws
Bright Beginnings Pre-School
Arlington Marathon
Herb's TV Service
Steinman & Hindall Well Drilling
Willy's Carry Out
Village Antiques
Attorneys Fuller, Morgan & Dillon
Arlington Sohio
Arlington Good Samaritan Center & Manor
Citizens Community Bank
Village Barber Shop
Margarete's Beauty Shop
Cindy's Dance Studio

Miller Drapery
Murvin B. VanAtta Jr.—Painting
Higgins Print Shop
Sink's Orchard
Morrow's Laundromat, Antiques, Pizza and Car Wash
Mid-Am National Bank & Trust Co.
Eclipse Hair Salon
Village Beauty Shop
Drs. Spragg & Associates, Inc., D.D.S.
General Home Maintenance
Strouse Accounting Service
Carey's Custom Rods
Arlington Natural Gas Co.
General Telephone Co. of Ohio

These businesses are in our township and school district, which includes a portion of Eagle and Jackson Townships. These businesses are also closely tied to our history and play an important part in our life and community activity.

Branan's Garage
Sulphur Lake Camp
Drummelsmith Farm Equipment and Supply
Zac's Home Insulation Co.
Houdeshell's Tavern
Whiskey Lake Conservation Club
Ghost Town
Jim's Rock Shop
Stauffer's Garage
Paul Waxler Excavating
Sohigro Service Co.
Sycamore Springs Golf Course
Pifer Stone Co.
Plain View Dairy
Brinkman's Farm Market
Boy Scout Camp (Camp Berry)
Wilkinson Horse Farm (Findlay College Equestrian Studies)
Jerry & Eve's Restaurant
Rich Rettig Construction
Best Garage—Williamstown
Benjamin's Trucking
Weihrauch Garage
Drummelsmith Farm Implements
Brinkman's Turkey Farm
Hancor Plastic Tile
John's Body Shop
Forest Hartman Construction
Haugh's Garage—Williamstown
T & R Auto Sales
Beagle's Bloomin' Business
Andy's Auto Repair
Elsea's Garage
Dirmeyer's Beauty Shop

In our year of celebration, these organizations are also active in our area and play an important role in the life of our community.

Arlington Village Hall
Arlington Library Branch
Appleseed EMS
Children's Hour CCL
Family Hope CCL
Arlington Park Board
Senior Citizens
Boy Scouts & Girl Scouts
4-H Clubs
Arlington Volunteer Fire Dept.
Arlington Local School
Odd Fellows & Rebekahs
Town & Country CCL
Forget-Me-Not CCL
Arlington Recreation Council
Arlington Garden Club (50th yr.)
Lions Club
Good Samaritan Meals on Wheels

Churches serving our school district residents:
Arlington United Methodist
Community Bible
Good Hope Lutheran
Williamstown Church of Br.
Pleasant Grove United Methodist
Mt. Zion United Methodist
Bible Fellowship
Eagle Creek Church of Brethren
Pentecostal Church of God Ohio Dist.
Jackson Hardshell Baptist
St. Paul Lutheran
First Brethren, Williamstown

Arlington Post Office

Prior to the establishment of a post office in Arlington, Joseph Gordon was the first U.S. mail carrier from 1820 to 1840.

The route extended from Bellefontaine through Arlington, to Perrysburg, a distance of 81 miles. This trip was made on horseback, taking four days, for at the time, the route was covered wilderness territory. The settlers were obliged to pick up their mail at the H. R. Warner residence about 1½ miles north of Arlington, which was known as the Clement Post Office.

Henry Warner carried the mail on this route in 1840. He blew a horn to announce his arrival and his salary was $12 per month.

In 1850 a post office was established at Crum's Corner, about four miles north of Arlington.

John Swank, successor to Mr. Crum, conducted the office for many years, extending through the Civil War years.

Some years later, John Isenberger was the mail carrier, also carrying passengers.

The first post office in Arlington was established in 1840 in a cabin built by William Hurd, son of Robert Hurd, and was located on the northwest corner of the square. Dr. Belizer Beach was the first

postmaster and also the first doctor in Madison Township.

In 1890 a star route, hack and team, delivered mail from Dunkirk to Findlay three times a week. William Smith was the carrier and Levi Hinchey was the postmaster.

The Northern Ohio Railroad was built in 1882 and was on the narrow gauge. In 1890 it was changed to the standard gauge (A. C. & Y.).

The T. & O. C. was built in 1888-89, then changed to the New York Central and later to the Penn Central.

During the 1920's and into the 1950's, Arlington received six mails a day from the two railroads. The mail was conveyed to the post office first by a cart pushed by William Smith, later by a number of draymen over the years.

About 1900, the Arlington Post Office was located at the rear of the former Farmers & Merchants Bank building at the southeast corner of the square. The first postmaster to serve at this location was N. D. Stein. Later, the office was moved to the west room of the Dorney building. It was again moved and located in the second door of the building at the southwest corner of the square.

In September of 1951, the post office was located at 114 East Liberty Street in the building owned by J. R. Dally.

In March, 1976, the post office and personnel moved into the new facility located at 120 West Liberty Street.

Postmasters who have served the Arlington community and approximate dates of service:

1846-1867—Dr. Belizer Beach, L. P. Wing, E. B. Vail, M. K. Drake, Thomas Stark
1867-1887—Philip Wilch, Dr. L. S. Lafferty, E. R. Lease, C. F. King
1887-1896—Holmes Wheeler
1896-1900—Levi Hinchey
1900-1913—N. D. Stein
1913-1924—Albert Kroske
1924-1927—Harry McKain
1927-1936—Frances Fasig
1936-1948—O. T. Castor
1948-1950—George Steinman
1950-1979—John M. Bishop
1979- —Cheryl Stacy

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

On July 14, 1831, 162 boarded a ship to sail for America. The leader was Johann Adam Traucht.

The "Famous Dove" had smooth sailing for 65 days. Near midnight of September 16, a storm arose and drove the ship off the coast of Virginia and was badly wrecked. A 12-year-old girl, Margaret Arras, exclaimed, "God can still perform miracles," and offered a prayer.

The captain, who was drunk during the voyage, suddenly became sober and ordered the mate to launch a lifeboat, in which he would escape. Mr. Traucht had seven guns in his possession. When he discovered the captain's plan, he armed six men and kept one gun for himself. His orders were to shoot either the captain or sailor who tried to leave the ship.

Pumps were manned and the ship was kept afloat. Toward dawn, the storm subsided and soon it was discovered that they were only a short distance from land. Cables were fastened to the wrecked vessel and it was pulled to shore by a boat. All on board and practically all their belongings were saved. They thanked God and made a vow that every recurring 17th day of September they would commemorate their deliverance with a public service of thanksgiving unto the third and fourth generations.

In the year of 1832, one year after the shipwreck, some of the survivors settled in this community. The spiritual wants of these people were supplied from time to time by visiting pastors. In 1844, the first class of twenty-four children was confirmed. The first house for worship in the vicinity was built in 1851, about one mile southwest of Jenera, on the farm of John Traucht. This house was built by the German settlers, who, although of the same nationality, were of a different faith. This led to a separation. The newly organized congregation set at once to build a house of worship on the one-half acre of land which had been donated by Mr. Adam Gossman and dedicated May 18, 1856.

In 1883 they entered on a contract with E. H. Griese for $5,600 for a new brick church.

The clay for the bricks was taken out of the northeast corner of the parsonage grounds. The necessary wood for burning the bricks was supplied by each member furnishing two cords. On Friday, September 5, 1884, the newly built church was approved by the committee. The entire cost (not including wood and material donated) was $11,210.

In 1891 Rev. R. J. Graetz served twelve years. During his pastorate, the first teacher for the parish schoolhouse was called.

On January 29, 1952, a fire damaged the church to the amount of $50,000. Only a few valuable books were saved.

Committees for building and finance were appointed. In the meantime, church services were held in the Arlington School and the Jenera Town Hall until the basement was completed and services were held there in 1954.

In 1956, the beautiful new church was dedicated.

The present minister is the Reverend Paul W. Frey.

United Methodist Church

The first settlers were of the Presbyterian faith and very strict observers of the Sabbath, which began at sundown Saturday evening and closed sundown Sunday evening. The children were not allowed to even crack a hickory nut on Sunday. They drove to Findlay to worship.

Preaching services in the community were first held in the home of Simon Ramsbottom once a month in 1853. In a year or so, the Ricketts School was built about one and a half miles southwest of town and used as a church as well as a school.

Along in the early years, a Sunday School organized. It was very crude at first. There was a hunting around for copies of the New Testament for those who could read; sometimes two or three would have to read out of the same book. Brother Huff was the first superintendent, also a teacher. No one knew what the lesson would be before coming to class.

There was no place for the primary classes then, but afterwards some primers were found and all could pronounce words of one syllable. They were taught out of these.

In 1857 Rev. DeLeal of the M. E. Church and Rev. Carter of the M. P. Church held union evangelistic meetings in the schoolhouse located on lot No. 1. When the meetings ended, after four or five weeks, the converts were given the privilege of choosing a denomination to join.

The first M. E. Church, on the site of the present church, was built of logs, but was soon replaced by a frame structure that was used until 1903. During the Civil War, a band of riders came into town and shot things up. Bullet holes could be seen in the walls of the former building until it was removed. The present church was remodeled in 1920.

The M. P. Church was built in 1859. There was Sunday School only during the summer months at first.

In 1889 it was one of a circuit of five churches all served by the same pastor. About the 1860's, Mt. Zion and Mt. Moriah, also Mt. Blanchard, were added.

In 1939 Rev. E. Lowell Arthur was the first pastor of the present United Methodist Church. After the district office recommended that the former M. E. Church be the permanent home of the united churches, the former M. P. Church was sold and the money used to buy more land to the south and west of the original plat of this church.

Then in 1956, consecration services were held for the new annex, adding new classrooms, kitchen and dining room to the church.

In 1964 the parsonage on Main Street was sold and a new parsonage built in 1965.

There is a membership of 478, and the present minister is the Reverend Donald E. Shaver.

Fellowship Church

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Smith, missionary workers, held a tent meeting on a lot owned by John Steinman. The meetings continued about three months until too cold for the tent. From these meetings, the Fellowship Church was organized by Rev. Smith. The west room of the Dorney building was rented and the first meeting was held October 4, 1942.

Later, the former English Lutheran Church, which had been remodeled by O. T. Castor for a residence, was purchased by the Fellowship Church and again remodeled into a church. It was dedicated January 16, 1944. In 1947 a basement and other improvements were added.

Then a new church was built north of Arlington and dedicated October 21, 1973. A school was added September, 1975, with 45 pupils in kindergarten through grade six. An average attendance of about 95 attended. The school was discontinued in 1979.

The Rev. Gerringer resigned to enter the mission field.

The present minister is the Reverend Harry Randolph.

The Evangelical Good Hope Lutheran Church

In 1895 the first attempt to establish a German Lutheran Church in Arlington was started by members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in rural Jenera. Since there was an English Lutheran Church in the area, the attempt was not successful.

On February 4, 1900, work was again started by the pastor of St. Paul's. On July 2, 1900, the congregation was formally established. The name Good Hope comes from the letter of Paul to the Thessalonians. This is the only place in the Bible where Good Hope is mentioned.

A church structure was started on the corner of South Main Street and West Sumner Street. It was completed and dedicated on November 10, 1901.

The church has grown and become a leading congregation in our area, hosting many conference and state meetings. They offer a full range of activities to help ministers to teach the Word of God.

In 1950 a new west end was added to the original structure to meet the needs of a growing church. In 1965 an Educational Unit was added to the south side of the church to meet the needs of an ever expanding church. Since it is easily accessible to handicapped, it is used for many functions where easy access is needed.

The congregation sponsors a Boy Scout troop, a Cub Scout Pack, a Girl Scout troop and a Brownie unit.

In 1980, the baptized membership was over 600, with a confirmed membership of 450. Regular attendance was near 300, with a Sunday School attendance of 190. In their first 75 years, 851 persons were baptized into the Christian faith; 886 persons were confirmed in their faith. 328 wedding vows have been heard, and 314 funeral services conducted.

Pastors who have served Good Hope are: R. J. G. Graetz (St. Paul & Good Hope), 1900-1903; F. Ebert (St. Paul & Good Hope), 1903-1906; J. E. Albrecht (St. Paul & Good Hope), 1907-1911; E. R. Bailey (First full time pastor), 1911-1922; W. F. Wiegman, 1923-1932; H. W. Moench, 1933-1938; Arthur Rismiller, 1939-1947; Carl Linder, Jr., 1947-1952; W. O. Drefke, 1953-1958; H. A. Tegtmeier, 1959-1964; J. R. Robson, 1964-1969; R. D. Match, 1969-

Mt. Zion Methodist Church

One hundred and forty-seven years ago (1833), a little log church was organized and built across the Blanchard River on a hill from what is known as Field's quarry now. The seats were made of logs, as well as the altar and pulpit. Through the week, they held school in the log church.

The second Mt. Zion Church was built at a new location in 1853. It was built on the southwest corner of the Jesse Rose farm. He furnished the lumber and John Rose bought the land to build it on. At this time, the lumber was all hewed by hand and then planed off with a piece of glass. The seats were also made by Jesse Rose. A melodeon was played by Minnie Fahl Misamore.

The church was abandoned for a period of time, after which the Rev. C. E. Raleigh revived it again.

In 1896 the building was moved to a half-acre plot on a corner two miles south and two and three-quarters east of Arlington. The land was given by three sisters, Mrs. Emily Newman, Mrs. Martha Wallace and Mrs. Christina Hawkins.

The dedication was held November 1, 1896. Music was furnished by a little old walnut organ with a small stand on either side to hold the lights, two kerosene lamps. Another half-acre was donated by the sisters. A belfry and vestibule were constructed on the east end of the building. Jerry Greer bought the bell from the abandoned Mt. Blanchard Presbyterian Church.

In 1903, with 73 members, the church was transferred to the Arlington circuit with Jenera and Mt. Moriah.

The Missionary Society was started about 1907. Sometime around 1910, a piano was purchased at the same time a coal house was built. Also at this time, a communion service was purchased—consisting of individual glasses, pitcher and tray. Previous to this, a glass pitcher and two tumblers, one for the men and one for the women, had been used.

Around 1920, pews, pulpit and pulpit chairs were bought at auction from the English Lutheran Church in Arlington. The pews were too long, so faithful members shortened each one by one foot. The old straight-back walnut pews were sold to the members.

When plans were made to unite the Methodist Protestant and Methodist Episcopal Churches, Mt. Zion was changed from the Arlington circuit to form a new circuit consisting of Houcktown, Jenera and Center Chapel. Rev. Webster was the first minister under this plan.

In 1951, with Andy Brown as general chairman, the basement was dug for a new church. One head carpenter was hired as foreman, and all other work was donated. The cornerstone was laid April 20, 1952. On September 14, 1952, the last service was held in the old structure.

The old church building was sold when the basement of the new one was suitable for services. Services were held there for five months when the congregation moved upstairs to the unfinished sanctuary.

The new building will seat 250, the old one 80. It was built almost entirely by members of the congregation. "We started with little money in the treasury and we're finishing with no debt," said Andy Brown, head of the building committee.

The present circuit is served by Pastor Susan Fleming.

The Farmers & Merchants Bank Company

The Farmers & Merchants Bank was incorporated February 28, 1900, by H. Solomon, J. H. Miller, A. L. Byrns, Paul DeLong and Edward B. Thomas. They held their first meeting July 1, 1900.

Mr. Solomon was elected president, and A. L. Byrns elected cashier. Later, they sold out to a group of local men and they held their first meeting March 24, 1904. R. J. Dorney was elected president, and Anson Swank, secretary-treasurer. On April 19, 1904, H. E. Orwick was hired as cashier. He resigned in 1905, and H. O. Fellers was hired as cashier. H. O. Fellers resigned in 1913 to become Hancock County Treasurer. C. J. Orwick was hired to replace him as cashier.

Mr. Dorney served as president until 1923 when he resigned. Anson Swank was elected president at that time and served until 1942, when he resigned. H. E. Orwick became president in 1942 and stepped down in 1956 when W. S. Alge became president. Mr. Alge retired December 31, 1974, and J. L. Staley became president and Mr. Alge was chairman of the board.

The first bank building was the old frame building then standing on the southeast corner of the square. About 1905, it was moved to the back of the lot and a new brick building was built on that location. The post office was in the back of the building. The building was remodeled several times. In 1966, the bank moved across the street into a new modern white brick and pre-cut concrete one-story building. The new building covers three times as much floor space and features a drive-in service window.

In 1919 G. W. Ramsey was hired as cashier and held that position until he retired in 1955. The bank went from three full-time employees, Mr. Ramsey, Mr. Alge and Treva Strouse in 1954, to seven full-time and three part-time by 1976.

Assets grew from $300,747 in 1921 to $1,410,320 in 1951; $1,999,076 in 1961 to $4,771,840 in 1971; $7,725,988 in 1975; $10,547,000 in 1977 and to $12,795,000 in 1979, when the stock was sold to Mid American National Bank and Trust of Bowling Green, Ohio. The merger of the two took place November 1, 1979, making the local bank a branch (Mid Am Arlington Banking Center) of a $150,000,000 financial institution.

The Fire Department

In August, 1894, the Arlington Village Council authorized the purchase of four dozen buckets to be used for firefighting in the village. The buckets were purchased from the American Fire Engine Company at a cost of $19.20 per dozen. Total cost was $77.25. These buckets were purchased after four months of discussion by the council.

On February 16, 1897, the village council authorized the purchase of a fire engine from Bluffton, Ohio, along with attachments and 450 feet of hose. Total cost of this equipment was $200. Eli Bowman was mayor, Ed Huff, Clerk, and the council members were: Dorney, Groman, Hosafros, Brown, Snyder and Wilch.

On February 23, 1897, council authorized the formation of a fire company, independent of village council, that could operate the fire engine. Previously, the council members had operated the engine.

On March 13, 1899, council adopted Ordinance #19 to "organize a fire department for the Village of Arlington." On March 27, 1899, a fire bell was purchased at a cost of $33.50 and was installed for $2.00 on top of the town hall on West Liberty Street. Firemen were alerted by the fast ringing bell. On May 1, 1899, the council elected William Longworth as fire chief and accepted his appointment of Robert Vail as assistant chief. On May 15, 1899, the council accepted the appointment of 23 firemen to the department.

In April, 1903, a hose cart was purchased from the Consumers Rubber Company at a cost of $80.00.

Men that have served as fire chief for the department have been: William Longworth, H. F. Longbrake, Alex Snyder, R. K. Bowman, O. C. Steinman, L. H. Snyder, Don Snyder, Tom Kroske and at present, Bob Elsea.

Fire Chief L. H. Snyder, known to everyone as "Pickle," served as chief for 38 years. When he returned from World War I in 1920, he took the job and served in that capacity.

Chief Snyder recalled that not too long before he began his duties, the village fire equipment consisted of a hand pumper that was pulled to the fire by volunteers. The water was pumped by hand by helpers, consisting of six on a side, from cisterns located on the streets. There were two lines of hose rolled on a reel by hand on a high cart, also pulled by hand.

One fireman from the early days also recalled that the chief was paid $30.00 per year and that after a fire, the helpers would turn in the time they worked, and the chief would then collect for the help from the village and pay each helper at the rate of 20 cents per hour.

Arlington's Fire Department is the same now as was set up in 1899. There is a chief and assistant chief, and there are 23 other members. The hose cart is a part of our present-day engines. We have two fire engines and, in addition, we have a tanker for carrying water to rural fires, an equipment truck for carrying equipment, and a small fire engine, or brushpopper, that is used for brush fires. The biggest difference between then and now is the cost of buying and maintaining equipment. The cost mentioned was less than $300.00. Present standards would cost as much as $50,000.00.

The Light Plant

The plant started when a small steam engine was purchased in 1908 and a gas well, costing $3,000, was drilled for fuel. The three Board of Public Affairs members took turns operating the plant without pay for the big load—considerably less than a clothes dryer uses today—between dusk and 10 P.M. Service was also provided at times during the winter for two hours during the morning.

No electricity was consumed during the daytime, therefore the plant didn't operate then. One or two small bulbs for each home was the extent of the plant's usefulness, and apparently Arlingtonians went to bed at 10 o'clock or lighted the displaced, but not discarded, acetylene or oil lamps.

Even on so limited an operation, finances were unhealthy. When a drive shaft broke, the board members had to get a loan on their personal notes to get a new one.

In September, 1912, a 100 horsepower gas engine was installed, which operated until 1927, and use of steam discontinued. Twenty-four hour service wasn't started until December 10, 1923.

Many men were employed at one time or another who lived in Arlington. Managers were: 1908-1909, B. C. Boozer; 1912-1914, R. Tooley; 1914-1915, A. J. Cluff; 1909-1912, R. E. Dillon; part of 1914, G. Yoxtheimer; 1915-1918, L. H. (Pickle) Snyder, a garage owner and fire chief; 1918-1938, A. J. Cluff; 1938-1947, Elmer Staley; 1947, Park Williams.

The plant was enlarged in 1923 and 1927. During that time power was furnished for the operation of the National Lime and Stone Co. plant, two miles east of town, and to the General Utilities System which extended north and west of town for many miles.

After a sleet storm in 1928, power was interrupted for 2½ hours; some parts of Findlay were without power for four days. Since 1928, the whole town has been without power once for as long as an hour.

Operators have been: Wendell Bates, Raymond Jameson, Peter Hartman, Hallie Jolliff, Kenneth Shearer, Norris Bowman, Stanley Woodward, Howard Rinehart, James Vanatta, Merritt Foltz, Everett Smith, Charley Weidman, Sherd Hunter and Rupert Hindall.

The plant had four engines, two of them installed in 1926 and 1927. Replacement date was near, and $85,000 would have been the cost. The largest unit was installed in 1946 for $50,000. It ran constantly, for the other three engines could not make enough electricity.

Faced with piling debt on debt, the Board of Public Affairs decided to give up power production. So, when the Ohio Power Company offered to pay $141,760 for the town's entire system and the right to sell electricity here, the board accepted.

With a flick of a switch on July 18, 1953, the town was out of the electricity business after 45 years.

C. F. Hartman, President
Board of Trustees of Public Affairs

(The preceding article appeared in THE COURIER, July 15, 1953.)

Pioneer Family

Mrs. Eveline Hurd Stark died in Arlington in 1905, more than 96 years old. Mrs. Stark was a daughter of Robert and Mary Hurd, the founder of Arlington, originally called Hurdtown.

Natives of Connecticut, the Hurds migrated to Twinsburg, near Cleveland, and later chopped a road through the wilderness as they came to Hancock County, living in their wagons until their cabins were ready for them in what is now Arlington.

Grandma Stark first married Charles Post February 26, 1828, and they had one daughter, Martha Post. Mr. Post died in 1845, and in 1856 she married Thomas Stark, who died in 1865. For 61 of her 96 years, Mrs. Stark was a widow. Her home stood on the lot now the home of Fannie Elsea.

Martha Post married Cyrus Vail in 1847 and they were the parents of seven children, Angelina Halderman, Henry Vail, Hulda Gay, Evalina Rickets, Robert Vail, Edwin and Rodger Vail. She died at the home of Rodger Vail, at the age of 96.

Dr. Anson Hurd

A pictorial history of the Civil War contains a large picture showing Dr. Anson Hurd, a former Findlay physician and surgeon, on a battlefield looking after soldiers' wounds.

The picture is from the Library of Congress and was taken by army cameramen. The scene was the Antletam battlefield along a creek near Starpsburg, Maryland, in September, 1862.

Dr. Hurd, at the time, was serving with the 14th Indiana Infantry. His father was Robert Hurd, who laid out and platted the Village of Arlington. The son took a medical course at Columbus and went to Indiana to practice. He became a member of the Indiana legislature and joined the Union forces when the Civil War broke out.

In 1863 Dr. Hurd resigned his commission in the army and in April of that year came to Findlay to settle. The late Dr. J. P. Baker began his medical career in Dr. Hurd's office. Hurd Avenue in Findlay was named after him in recognition of his contribution to the city's welfare.

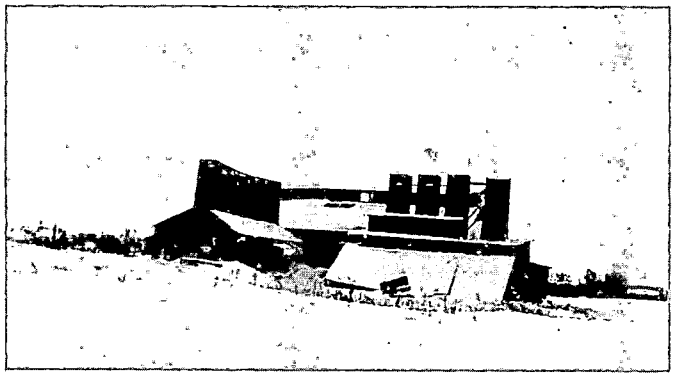
The Hoop Mill

In the early 1900's, The J. M. Peel and Brother Company established a hoop mill in Arlington. Hoops were made from logs of the many surrounding areas and were made of elm.

Logs were cut into lengths of about seven feet and then sawed into planks of about one and one-half inches thick. The planks then were placed in tanks of hot water and boiled, after which the plank was placed on a machine that sliced hoops off the edge of the plank.

Hoops were sliced so that they were thin on one edge to conform to the shape of wooden barrels. After the hoops were cut from the plank, they were sorted and cut into assorted lengths and run through a planer, which made them very smooth on one side, the side which was turned out when attached to the

barrel. But after planing, the hoops were run through a machine called a lapper. This machine pointed the hoop on one end and cut it thin on the other so that the hoops would coil easily when placed in a machine that usually had ten or twelve hoops in the coil. Once more the hoops were boiled in tanks before coiling. After coiling, the hoops were stacked in the outdoors to dry.



Old Hoop Mill—1918

My wages as a hoop planer were fifteen cents per hour and we worked ten hours a day, including Saturday, and our total weekly salary was $9.00. After drying the hoops, they were stacked in boxcars and shipped to many places where wooden barrels were made.

In a few years, the supply of elm logs was about played out, and Peel Brothers moved their factory to Lake Village, Ark. in 1917.

With money and jobs scarce in the winter, when it was too cold for the mill to cut and coil hoops, I made many extra dollars loading hoops into boxcars for shipment. But when the spring came and the old mill got into production again, everything was rosy, as we were all working and making money again. My father was teamster boss of the firm's many teams of horses and his men brought many, many carloads of logs into the mill from places as far away as Pandora. This was in 1908.

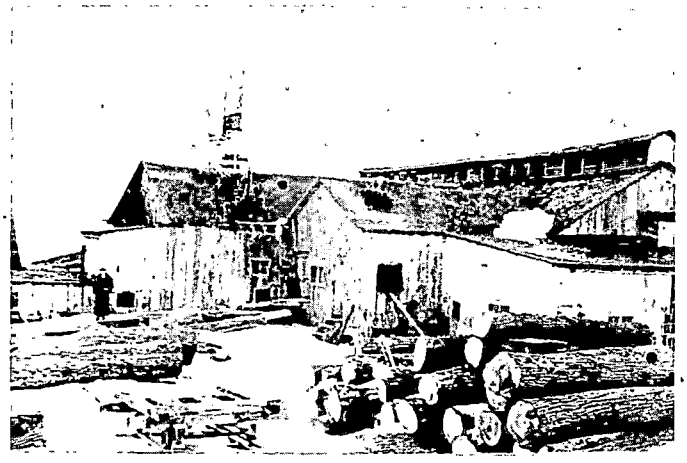
So, this is the hoop mill as I remember it.

Rupert M. Hindall
540 W. Foulke Ave.
Findlay, Ohio

The Old Elm Hoopmill

(Tune, "The Old Oaken Bucket")
By Mrs. C. W. Hindall—Written in 1905

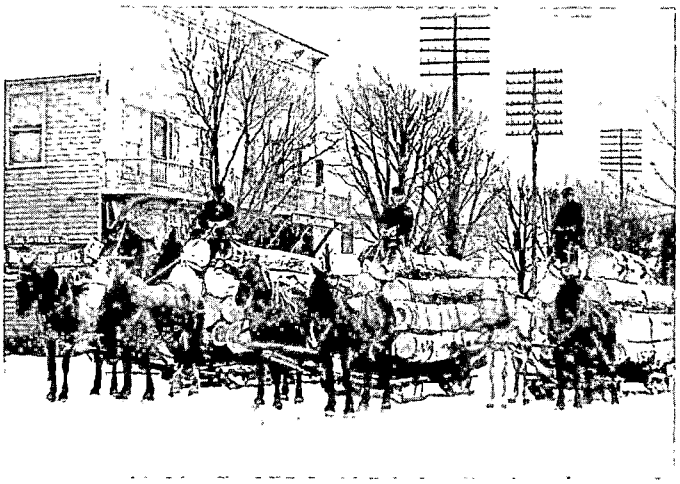
How dear to my heart are the
scenes of the hoop mill,
When pockets are empty and
money all gone;
The sound of the whistle brings
back to my memory.
There's work to be done now, so
hurry along.
Oh, what is that rumbling that
comes to my hearing?
'Tis the sound of the saw;
Fred is starting the mill;
Now hurry, boys, hurry and get
to your places—
There's plank you can carry,
the big tanks to fill.
And soon everybody is certainly
busy,
As cutting and planing and
cutting begin—
And the wheelbarrows creak, as
they're brought into service,
And soon in the yard the great
hoop stacks are seen.
As the work keeps on going, the
hoops keep on piling.
And a car on the switch is now
waiting for hoops.
As we carry great armloads, we
hear Billy Burnham
Say, "Bring on the hoops, boys
come bring on the hoops."



A picture of the "Hoop Mill" located near the crossing of the A. C. & Y./N. Y. C. tracks in the area of a present horse exercising track.



Workers at the "Hoop Mill." We have no date on this photograph, but note the power lines in the background.



Logs headed for the hoop mill, located outside of Arlington.

Waterloo

Thomas Ranesbottom and John Diller located on Eagle Creek in 1828. The former settled near his brother, Simeon, and after five years removed to Allen County. Diller and his wife, Catherine, native of Pennsylvania, but came from New York, purchased the improvement of Simeon Ranesbottom on the west bank of Eagle Creek, section 11.

It must have been in the 1830's or 40's that a man named Daugherty set up a grist mill along Eagle Creek, a half mile south and a mile and a half west of Arlington. There seems to be no record when he set up his mill, nor what year fire destroyed his log house nearby, on the site that is now the old Philip Traucht residence (1949).

Hull's Trail ran through this little settlement.

Probably shortly before the Civil War, John and David Funk and David Houdeshell came from Pennsylvania to settle in that area. With his home destroyed, Daugherty sold his mill to John Funk, who afterward commissioned George Henry Hull to build him a new mill on the site (1838). Hull was a craftsman. Funk's new mill was both a grist mill and a sawmill, the logs being sawed by the primitive up-and-down type saw. It was called the Funk Mill and was put into operation in the early 1850's. It was a water mill, the shaft being perpendicular, and the three water wheels transferred the power to the machinery above.

So elated were the people of that neighborhood at the prospect of having a grist mill so close to home that they donated their time and labor in digging the mill race. They did it by hand, using only shovels and wheelbarrows. The race took the water from Eagle Creek above the Funk dwelling. It passed in front of the house, crossing the road after leaving the mill, and emptied into the creek many rods below the mill. The race had two gates, one at the head of the race, another at the mill. A pole with planks attached spanned the race and was lowered when the water was not needed and raised to allow the current to enter the race.

After operating the mill for a few years, John Funk moved to Michigan, selling the mill to his brother-in-law Nicholas Price. Until his sons were old enough to help, he ran it alone. The mill was a large one, two stories above the power room. A large handbell was in the building near the door. When a customer came, he rang the bell to call the miller up from below or down from the upper floor.

The site of the mill came to be known as Waterloo. There was a general store, which included a post office and tavern. The first hotel, or tavern, as such places were called, was kept by John Diller and located on the west bank of Eagle Creek, and was called "Cross Keys," the building being two small log cabins.

Ed Price, son of Nicholas Price, and owner of the land in 1952, said of the old general store, "I used to help my dad in here." Opening the creaking door, held shut by an antique latch, Mr. Price stepped over the rotting threshold. "This curved piece of walnut," he pointed out, "is a corner of the original counter. Here we sold square-headed nails, cast-iron nails, sulphur matches and beeswax. Over there sat the whiskey barrel, and over there the cracker barrel. They dipped into the whiskey barrel oftener than the cracker barrel."

"We always had good business on 'mail day.' When the neighbors would see John approaching on his horse, they would flock to the store. John would dump the contents of the mail pouch into a box and then the addresses on the letters and papers would be read and the different people would step forward and claim their mail."

Mr. Price continued to live here until 1954, when he sold the farm.

The old general store stood in front of the original road which brought the area residents from Arlington to Waterloo, but has since been abandoned for a more modern road which ran directly back of the building.

Waterloo can scarcely be called a ghost town. There are no abandoned houses. Once there was a cane press, a cider mill, an ice house, a stockyard and a scale house.

When the late Peter Solt was buying livestock over the south and west parts of Hancock County, farmers drove their hogs and cattle on a stipulated day into Waterloo where they were weighed and paid for. There the herds were driven to Findlay or Rawson where they were shipped by rail to eastern markets.

Mr. Price's father, Nicholas, did the weighing, and another son, Adam Price, helped drive the cattle. It was nine miles from Waterloo to Rawson, and the hogs or cattle would be fed at Peter Solt's home in Eagle Township, where they would rest overnight and go on from there early the next morning. Driving the animals to Findlay, they usually stopped over at the Jacob Pepple home south of Findlay.

The grist mill was dismantled about 1882. Peter Traucht purchased the sawmill buildings, had the mill moved to Arlington, where it was rebuilt and steam power put in. W. D. Bishop ran it as a flour mill for some years. Later it was used for feed grinding. (North End Elevator)

The old bridge could still be seen in the woods until the spring of 1969.

An interesting story is told by Charley Hindall at the age of 101 in 1969. When eleven years old in 1879, accompanied by a young friend, they would run through the woods and visit Waterloo. It was then a very busy settlement. Especially interesting to the boys was Homecoming time, held once a year by the pioneers numbering about 30 or 40, most of them survivors of the "Shipwreck." Bringing blankets, lunch, ax and hand-spikes, the men would build a fire by carrying in logs, lifted by hand-spikes, several men on each side of the log. These were stacked crosswise in a pile. A roaring fire would be lit. Surrounding the fire, lunches eaten, visiting would continue until time to retire. Conversation was in German and not understood by Charley until translated by his friend.

Everyone would wrap up in a blanket and sleep on the ground with his feet near the fire. This often led to accidents as when a man burnt his heel while sleeping.

Some say Waterloo was so named because of the great amount of water in the vicinity. Others say it received its name because so many men met their "moral waterloo" at the spirits barrel in the general store.

Yes, Waterloo has met its "waterloo" just as the Indians have disappeared from Hancock County. Just as the water power has given way to steam and electric power and the rural free delivery has been replaced by the weekly trip to town on horseback for mail. So has Waterloo fallen to the march of time.

History of the Flour Mill and Grain Elevator In Arlington

By Sherman T. Longworth

From Memories of His Sixteen Years as Miller There and Associations That Keep These Events Clear In His Mind.

About the year 1830, Malon Funk built a mill at Waterloo where they ground wheat, rye, buckwheat, corn and all kinds of grain with buhrstones run by water power from Eagle Creek.

His son, David Funk, operated the mill until he sold it to Nicholas Price, who continued its operation. But roller mills were being built in nearby towns and competition was strong, so Mr. Price later closed the Waterloo mill, and for a number of years it remained idle.

In 1882, the Cleveland, Delphos and St. Louis railroad was built through Arlington. This is the present Akron, Canton & Youngstown Railroad.

The same year, Peter Traucht and David Houdeshell had William McGary erect an elevator building on land they had leased from the railroad company. Here they bought and shipped grain.

In 1884, Mr. Traucht bought Mr. Houdeshell's interest in the elevator and purchased the old Waterloo mill with its contents. The building was razed and moved to Arlington. William Holmes and George Richard re-constructed it, joining it to the elevator on the north.

A modern roller mill was installed with Barnard & Lease machinery and a Stevens steampower engine. A Mr. Stanley was the millwright.

One of the old buhrs from the Waterloo mill was used for corn meal, rye flour, buckwheat flour and feed grinding.

In June, 1885, the remodeling work was completed and what was then a modern mill and elevator began operations under the firm name of Traucht & Son. William Sheffer was head miller, with Nicholas Traucht, junior member of the firm, as assistant. Jacob Wertenberger was the engineer, with other help hired as needed.

In 1890, the railroad was changed from a narrow gauge to standard gauge, and the elevator was moved north a few feet to make room for widening of the railroad tracks. In doing this, a driveway between the former elevator and mill buildings was closed.

After a few years, Peter Traucht retired, and his son, Nicholas, continued operation of the mill and elevator. Mr. Traucht and Sherman Longworth were the millers at this time, with Philip Luneack as engineer.

Mr. Frank Rettig acquired an interest in the mill with Nicholas Traucht, and in 1900, a disastrous fire destroyed the top floor and part of the second floor. Frank Holmes and Sherman Longworth were the carpenter-mechanics who repaired the damage done by the fire.

Later, Milton Frank purchased the interest of Mr. Rettig, and the firm name became Traucht and Fink. Some time later, Mr. Traucht sold his interest to T. E. Orwick, and the firm name became Orwick and Fink.

Frank Rettig again came into the picture by acquiring sole ownership and, in a business deal, the property passed from Mr. Rettig's hands to Eb Davis and Ray McClelland.

The last owner during the flour mill period was Weston Bishop, who bought the mill from Davis and McClelland, ran it a short time as such, then sold the mill machinery and added to his elevator equipment.

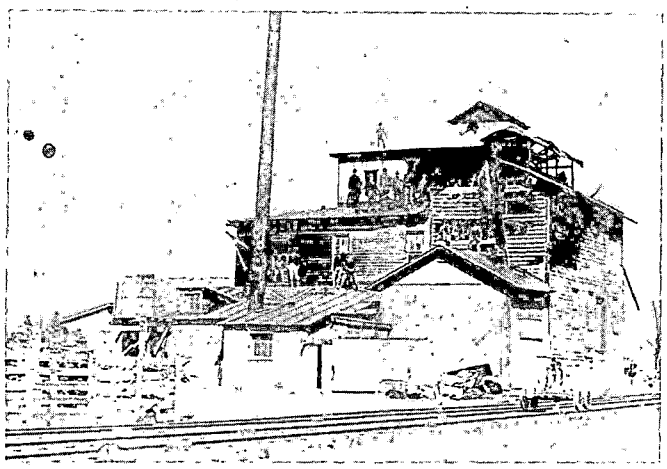
During these ownership changes, Sherman Longworth was head miller, with John Wilch, David Steinman, George Kimmel, and Lem Anderson as helpers. Philip Luneack, George Hindall, Charles Bates and Frank Bates were engineers.

Following sale of the mill equipment by Mr. Bishop, he operated the elevator for some time, with the help of Marsh Woods and other grain men.

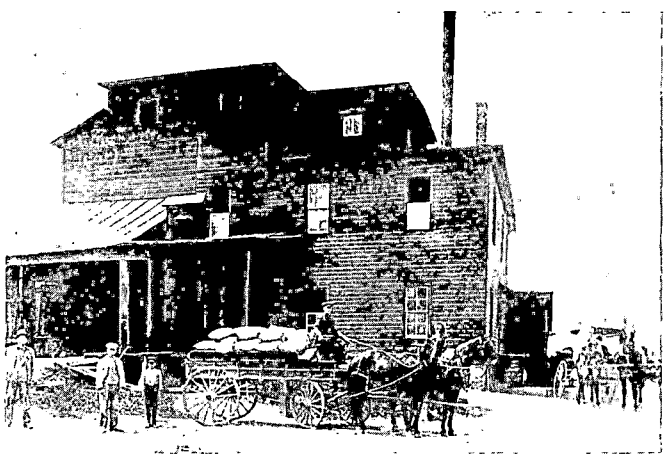
John Schirmer acquired the elevator from Mr. Bishop and operated it until recent years, with the assistance of Jonas Herndon, Ollie Decker and various others.

This traces the history of the Arlington flour mill from its modest beginning as a water power mill at Waterloo, dating back to 1830, to the present modern structure with the very latest equipment available, operating as the Farm Service Center, with Lee H. Gillespie as head of the firm, ably assisted by T. W. Smith, formerly affiliated with the Jenera Cooperative Association, Mr. George Wertenberger, with many years behind him in Arlington business circles, and other helpers, drivers, etc. Miss Miriam Ruth Glick is bookkeeper.

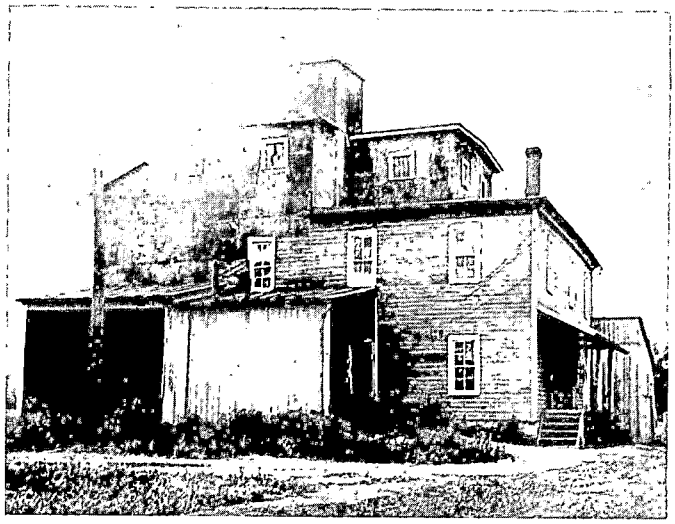
"NEWS SERVICE FOR FARMERS" 1938



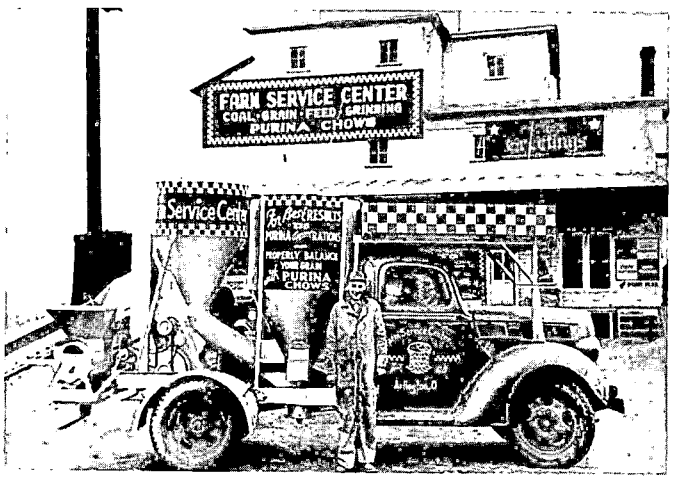
Rebuilding after a fire early in the century.



The elevator in the late teens.



The original North End Elevator before 1939.



The North End Elevator after it was purchased in 1939 was remodeled and called Farm Service Center. The man in front of the portable mill was operator Fred Weihrauch in 1942.



A common site in Arlington was the local Calf Club judging. This picture is dated 1942.



The day after a fire ended the Farm Service Center in 1945.

Arlington Band

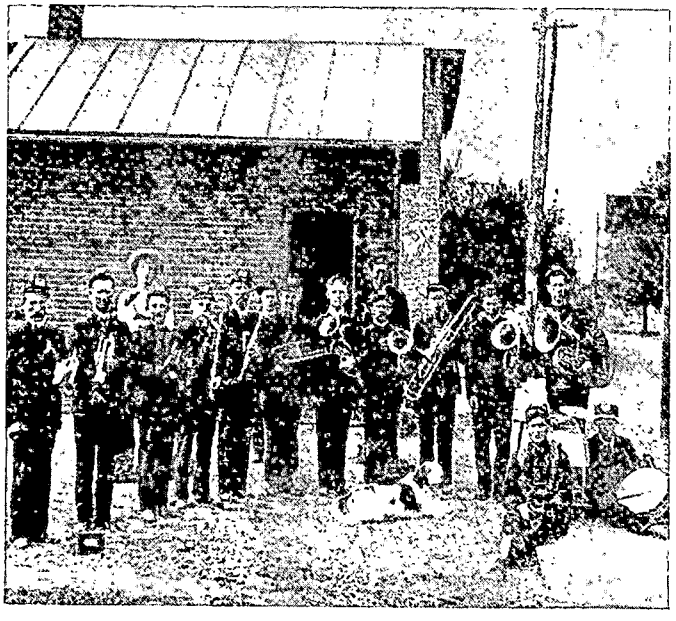
The first Arlington Band was organized in 1885 by E. M. Richards, who was the director.

At one time the village had three bands, known as the Senior Band, Junior Band and George Houdeshell's Fife & Drum Corps.

In the early days, the band would travel many miles to play for public gatherings. Their mode of travel was a band wagon drawn by a team of horses. The wagon was specially built for these occasions, with seats along the side.

Later, a band stand was erected on the square in Arlington, and regular concerts were held.

REPUBLICAN COURIER July 21, 1962



This was the Arlington Band of years ago. The band was widely recognized and acclaimed. Members included, left to right: Roger Vail, Dave Bash, Will Smith, Henry Vail, Holmes Wheeler, William Hindall, George Longworth, Edward Vail, Charles Snyder, Colonel Holmes, Alex Snyder. Seated: William Snyder, Guy Morehart. Looking on from the rear are: Henry Groneann, Weston Bishop and John Schirmer.

From the HANCOCK COUNTY SOUVENIR PROGRAMME of the

Fort Findlay Centennial Celebration

July-August 1912

"Simpson Harris, an old pioneer resident of Hancock County and a veteran of the Civil War, has kindly consented to tell his experience at the time during that critical period when Ohio was menaced by the rebel General Kirby Smith and his horde of Southern Bushwackers.

"Sometime in November, 1862, when I was awakened from my slumber about midnight by the continued ringing of the church bells of Mt. Blanchard, I tried to comfort myself, thinking it might be nothing but an alarm of fire that caused the commotion. I turned over and tried to enter into dreamland again. But sleep was out of the question. The continued ringing of the bells prompted me that there was something more serious than fire.

"At the time, I lived about two miles east of Arlington (the Richard Romick farm now). I hurried out of bed, dressed, went to the barn, saddled my horse and was soon on the way to Mt. Blanchard to learn the cause of the racket.

"When I arrived there, I found everything in confusion. I don't think there was a man, woman or child, but that was on the street, eager to learn the news. I soon learned the cause of the alarm. The rebel General Kirby Smith was about to invade Ohio, and there was a call from the governor for all the minutemen to rise en masse and prevent his doing so. It required but a short time to raise a company of a hundred men and to choose the officers and get ready to start for the seat of war.

"Every man was ordered to bring his rifle with plenty of ball and powder, and at least one day's rations. Those that had no guns obtained them from a friend or neighbor who was unable to go. I was one of the number who had no gun of my own, but my father, who lived near Arlington, had one of the best rifles I knew of in that part of the country.

"I had little time to spare to secure a gun, return to my house, secure my day's rations, which my good wife had prepared, and be in Forest at 9 o'clock to take the train to Cincinnati.

"At this time I was the owner of one of the best saddle horses in this part of the country. It was this horse I had to depend on to make the run of about six miles and return in order to go with the company. He, too, appeared to be endowed with the patriotic spirit, for as soon as I was seated in the saddle, I told him

to 'go' and he was soon leaving the little village far in the rear. On arriving at my father's house, I hastily told him what was the trouble and that I had come after the trusty old rifle to go to Ohio's defense. We quickly gathered up all the ammunition there was about the house, consisting of powder, balls and caps, and as he said there was a good load in the gun, I thought it would be economical to leave it there until emergency directed otherwise. After removing the cap for fear of accident, I shouldered my gun and was soon on the way to the field of action.

"We left Forest shortly after 9 o'clock A.M. over what is now the Big Four Railroad. I shall never forget the patriotism shown by the people along the route. It would not have been necessary for us to have taken any rations with us, for the good people at every station were there with plenty of everything to supply our wants.

"We arrived in Cincinnati about 10 o'clock P.M. and were marched to the Sixth Street Market House, where we were given plenty of good coffee and other rations, after which we retired for the remainder of the night. But to get any sleep was out of the question for the streets were crowded with men, some going here, some going there, and others that did not know where they were going. The night finally passed away, and we were ordered to hold ourselves in readiness to cross the Ohio River at a moment's notice.

"There were no bridges across the Ohio River at Cincinnati at that time, but it took only a short time to build a pontoon bridge, as they used coal barges instead of pontoon boats. We waited all next day for orders to march, but still no tidings came. Some of the boys grew so anxious that they imagined they could hear the booming of cannon away south of Covington Heights. The troops were stationed at different points above and below Cincinnati in order to give the rebel general a welcome reception if he attempted to cross the river, but he never came.

"There have been many theories advanced why he failed to make the advance. But I have a theory of my own. It is a settled fact that during the rebellion there were spies sent out from both armies. By some secret device that I have never been able to find out, one of these spies discovered that I was there with my trusty rifle, loaded to the muzzle, and concluded it would be folly for any general to attempt an invasion. We were ordered to return to our homes.

"Some few days after my return home, I concluded to take the load out of my gun, clean it up and return to my father's house. I prepared a target, took deliberate aim. When I touched the trigger, I expected to hear a report that would wake the echoes from the Blanchard Valley to the southern shore. To my surprise, there was no report at all. I put on a fresh cap and tried it again, with the same result. After exploding several caps and failing to get the load out, I gave up in disgust and had the consolation of knowing that Kirby Smith did not realize the condition I was in. For I was sure if he had known the true facts, Cincinnati, the proud queen city of the west, would have been laid to waste.

"In due course of time, every member of those companies organized in such a hurry at that critical period, received an honorable discharge signed by Governor Todd, as a memento of their valiant service and a relic for future generations. After forty-seven years, a bill was passed giving each member thirteen dollars a month wages for a soldier at that period."

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 18, 1983

To the Citizens of Arlington, Ohio:

I am pleased to join all those gathered to celebrate the Sesquicentennial anniversary of Arlington and to send my warm congratulations.

The spirit which has built and sustained your community reflects the energy which has forged America into a land of wonder. As a community held by fellowship and goodwill, Arlington has become "home" to many who love it dearly. Further, it stands as an example of the blessings of liberty and freedom to those around the world.

Again, my hearty congratulations on this proud, historic occasion and my best wishes in the years to come.

Ronald Reagan

CHARLES H. PERCY, ILL., CHAIRMAN

HOWARD H. BAKER, JR., TENN.
JESSE HELMS, N.C.
S. I. HAYAKAWA, CALIF.
RICHARD G. LUGAR, IND.
CHARLES MC C. MATHIAS, JR., MD.
NANCY L. KASSEBAUM, KANS.
RUDY BOSCHWITZ, MINN.
LARRY PRESSLER, S. DAK.

CLAIBORNE PELL, R.I.
JOSEPH R. BIDEN, JR., DEL.
JOHN GLENN, OHIO
PAUL S. SARBANES, MD.
EDWARD ZORINSKY, NEBR.
PAUL E. TSONGAS, MASS.
ALAN CRANSTON, CALIF.
CHRISTOPHER J. DODD, CONN.

EDWARD G. SANDERS, STAFF DIRECTOR
GERYLD B. CHRISTIANSON, MINORITY STAFF DIRECTOR

United States Senate
COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN RELATIONS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

May 10, 1983

The Village of Arlington
Arlington, Ohio 45814

Dear Friends,

Greetings to the good people of Arlington on your special day. It is with great pleasure that I am sending to you my heartiest congratulations on the occasion of the village's sesquicentennial. This is indeed an important milestone.

My wife Annie joins me in extending our best wishes and in conveying our hope that Arlington's future will find continued success and will continue to merit the pride and cooperation of its people.

Best regards and Happy Birthday.

Sincerely,

John Glenn

John Glenn
United States Senator

JG/bw

United States Senate
Washington, D.C.

Howard M. Metzenbaum
Ohio

March 14, 1983

Dear Friends:

My warm greetings and congratulations to the citizens of the Village of Arlington, Ohio on the occasion of this sesquicentennial celebration. Your first 150 years have been marked by great progress and exemplary growth. You should all be deservedly proud of your fine community, and I am pleased to take part in this way in celebrating this important date.

Please accept my best wishes for the future and my hope that your next 150 years will be as productive as the first.

Very sincerely yours,

Howard M. Metzenbaum

Howard M. Metzenbaum
United States Senator

The Reverend Richard D. Match
119 Summer Avenue
Arlington, Ohio 45814

HMM:lsg



CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20515

MICHAEL G. OXLEY
OHIO

March 16, 1983

To the Citizens of Arlington:

Congratulations on the sesquicentennial of Arlington, Ohio. All of you possess a history and a heritage of which you may be very proud. I commend your efforts to preserve the past for yourselves and for future generations.

There are times when events in larger cities receive a great deal of attention. However, small town life is at the very heart of the American experience, and I would suggest that events such as the Arlington sesquicentennial are just as significant. The settling of what was then the "west," the industrial development, and the evolution of agribusiness and the modern age in Arlington are exemplary of the same processes which were taking place in many other towns and in many other states.

At the time of Arlington's founding, Ohio was a new state, and the United States of America was a very young nation. It is my sincere hope that the sesquicentennial celebration will provide all of you with the opportunity to learn from the past and look to the future of Arlington, Ohio.

With best wishes,

Yours truly,

Michael G. Oxley, M.C.
Fourth Ohio District

MGO/pp

RICHARD F. CELESTE
GOVERNOR

STATE OF OHIO
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
COLUMBUS 43215

September 1, 1984

TO THE CITIZENS OF ARLINGTON:

It is with great pride and pleasure that I send my congratulations on behalf of the people of the State of Ohio, to the residents of Arlington, as the community celebrates the historic occasion of its 150th sesquicentennial.

"An Open Door in '84" exemplifies the significance of our Ohio communities as an important natural resource which is rooted in the traditions and customs that have greatly enhanced our state; it is indeed an event to be celebrated.

Mrs. Celeste joins me in sending you our very best wishes.

With best regards,

Richard F. Celeste

Richard F. Celeste
Governor

Ohio Senate
Statehouse
Columbus, Ohio 43216
614/466-8150

Committees:
Agriculture, Small Business and Economic Development
Commerce and Labor
Transportation and Public Improvements

M. Ben Gaeth
1st District
340 Sunset Drive
Defiance, Ohio 43512

March 1, 1983

Residents of Arlington, Ohio
C/O Rev. Richard D. Match
Good Hope Lutheran Church
300 South Main Street
Arlington, Ohio 45814

Dear Residents:

Congratulations on your historic achievement and best wishes for your Sesquicentennial celebration!

Communities, such as yours, should be very proud of your accomplishments and should look forward with enthusiasm to the years ahead. I think it is no secret that quality family life and good living are exemplified in the smaller communities of our state and nation.

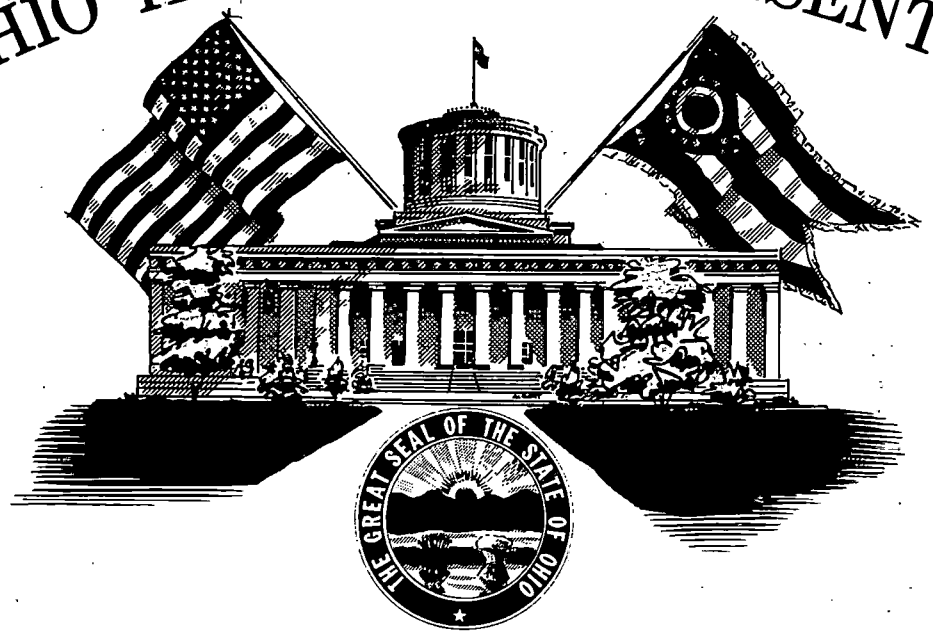
You are to be congratulated on your past and encouraged for your future. Please accept my personal best wishes as you celebrate this occasion in September of 1984.

Respectfully,

M. Ben Gaeth
Your State Senator

MBG/kvb

THE OHIO HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



UNDER THE SPONSORSHIP OF

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN P. STOZICH
HOUSE DISTRICT #82

On behalf of the members of the House of Representatives of the 115th General Assembly of Ohio, we wish to take this opportunity to recognize and congratulate the

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON

upon the auspicious occasion of the Sesquicentennial Anniversary of the founding of this outstanding Ohio community.

The gala celebration planned for this important event is indicative of the community spirit and friendship which prevails throughout your fine village and assures the continued progress and growth of the Village of Arlington.

Your community's citizens reflect those characteristics of honesty, integrity, a willingness to work hard, and dedication to God and country which were so profoundly manifested by those pioneers who founded the Village of Arlington.

Thus, it is with a real sense of pleasure that we recognize and congratulate the Village of Arlington upon the memorable occasion of your One Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary celebration and, in so doing, salute one of Ohio's truly outstanding communities.

John P. Stozich

John P. Stozich

Vern Riffe

VERN RIFFE
SPEAKER OF THE OHIO
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Appendix

There are many other facts about our community which we feel would be wise to record for future reference. They may be disjointed in some instances and have no details, but we feel they are accurate according to our research at this time.

HOTELS

1846—Brick Hotel—Built and run by Dr. B. Beach (Now Dr. Penn's office.)
1852—Alec Cameron—"Pioneer House"
1863—Alex Cameron—"Arlington House"
1883—J. L. Lafferty—"Pioneer House"
-----—Ricketts on northeast corner
1895—Ghaster & Hindall—"Grand Central"
-----—Hotel Gay
1900—Al Gay—"Hotel Gay"
1900—Clark—"Hotel Gay"
1907—G. T. Beagle—"Hotel Gay"
1908—Al Gay—"Hotel Gay"
1909—G. T. Beagle—"Hotel Gay"
1910—Mrs. G. T. Beagle—"Hotel Gay"
1911—Sam Hinchey—"Hotel Gay"
1924—Sam Hinchey—Carl Orwick—Chas. Hindall & Earl Dukes—"Hotel Gay"
1925—Earl Dukes sold building and furniture.

DRUG STORES

Dr. King & Co. Drug—1887
Nick Stein
Cotner Pharmacy—1902
Julien & Davis—1910
Modaff—1912
Conant—1915
Fasig—1916
L. Morrison—1927-1945
McDevitt—1952-1970
Alan Wolford—1970-1972
Arlington Pharmacy—1980-Present

MAYORS

1892—James Huff, Eli Bowman, Dr. Tom Troviger, Nelson Wescott, J. Eccleston, L. E. Huston, E. J. Pugh, Geo. Myers
1912—Frank Beitler
1915—Cole Holmes
1916—C. J. Orwick
1917—Anson Swank
1920—Frank Beach
1921—F. E. Beagle
1922—Carl Davis
1928—C. W. Lanning
1930—Geo. Myers
1934—Marvin Davis, Gerald Corbin
1936—L. W. Calvin
1938—Orville Essinger, Chas. Peever
1942—A. J. Lippencott
1946—Carl Davis
1950—John Crosser
1951—Merlin Loach
1952—Geo. Richards
1954—Gerald Corbin
1967—Keith Corbin
1968—Ray Carey
1970—Jack Alge
1975—Bob Walters
1976—Harold Griffith
1984—Fred Mengert

PHYSICIANS

1840—Dr. Belizer Beach. Robert Hurd gave him 40 acres to locate here. He moved to Findlay in 1855.
1855—Dr. W. K. Drake, died in 1881.
1880—Dr. Lafferty, Dr. Alsire, Dr. King
1880-1900—Dr. Jenner, moved to Jenera. The town is named for him.
1889-1928—Dr. John Trovinger
1899-1949—Dr. W. T. Lehr
1900- —Dr. J. W. H. Beach, Dr. Hauman, moved to West Cairo in 1908.

These early doctors were followed by: Dr. Everett Treece, 1938; Dr. Harold Treece; Dr. Williams, 1954; Dr. Queen; Dr. Burson; and Dr. Penn, who came here in 1980.

VETERINARIANS

Dr. Harry Hosafros
Dr. Henry VanAtta
Dr. Rodabaugh
Dr. Chas. Solt, D.V.M.—1905-1919
Dr. John J. Solt, D.V.M.—1937-1981
Dr. Emily Walton, D.V.M.—1982-Present

MOVIES

1908—Located in Mrs. Orwick's room on North Main Street. This building stood just north, on the same lot of the Gail Essinger home. Later moved and is now the Citizens Community Bank. Owned by L. E. Huston, who would explain the plot of the silent pictures.

1909—Owner, Michael Wilch. Rented the Holmes building north of the Ohio Hardware. This building was later moved across the street and joined to the Arlington Hardware.

1910—A piano was added to the picture show. Owner, Michael Wilch.

1911—Owner, A. J. Cluff. Sold to Roy Bash. New name, "Casto Theatre."

1912—Owner, Roy Bash. Sold to J. B. Rinehart.

1913—J. B. Rinehart, owner. "King Baggot"—a two reel feature. "Dante Inferno"—2 hours—10¢

1915—E. L. Marquart—"Globe Theatre."

1916—E. L. Marquart—"East Lynn"—3 reels—10¢. Admission goes to 11¢ and 5¢.

1920—Roy Lansing, owner.

1921—Roy Lansing—"Live Fire" with Hoot Gibson, "Tess of the Storm Country," "The Trap" with Lon Chaney—5¢.

1923—Roy Lansing, sold to R. R. Capell.

1925—Free movies every Thursday night on the street. The screen was fastened to the south side of Corbin's Garage. Everyone brought their own chairs.

1928—E. L. Marquart—10¢-20¢, Richard Dix in "The Quarterback," Pola Negri in "Barbwire," Clara Bow in "Hula."

1928—Lewis Douglas, owner—"Globe Theatre."

1939—Free movies on the street. Show closed.

1880

1880—Population 136.

1881—Death of Dr. W. K. Drake.

1882—Narrow Gauge R.R., Sawmill—J. F. Ricketts.

1883—T. & O. C.

1885—First Band—Org. by E. M. Richards, Gas Well, Skating Rink.

1890

1890—Standard Gauge R.R.—Box car first office.

1891—Main Cross, Elm and Cumberland went through.

1892—Town Incorporated, Jail Built, First Mayor—Jim Huff, Lamplighter—Wm. Smith.

1893—Baseball—Dr. C. F. King, Ricketts' Sawmill burned and rebuilt.

1895—Jail burned down. Temporary jail was a room in the post office. Postmaster—Joe Hinchey.

1896—New Town Hall and Jail on W. Liberty.

1897—Wertenberger's Furniture till 1926, Fire, Typhoid, First Newspaper—"Arlington Gazette"—Alden Crouch, Editor.

1896—Stone Sidewalks.

1900

1900—Peter & Chas. Dillman—General Store (Now a pre-school), Bank Incorporated, First Telephone—Aug. 2, 1900—37 phones.

1901—Good Hope Lutheran Church built by Frank Adler.

1902—"The Leader" Newspaper.

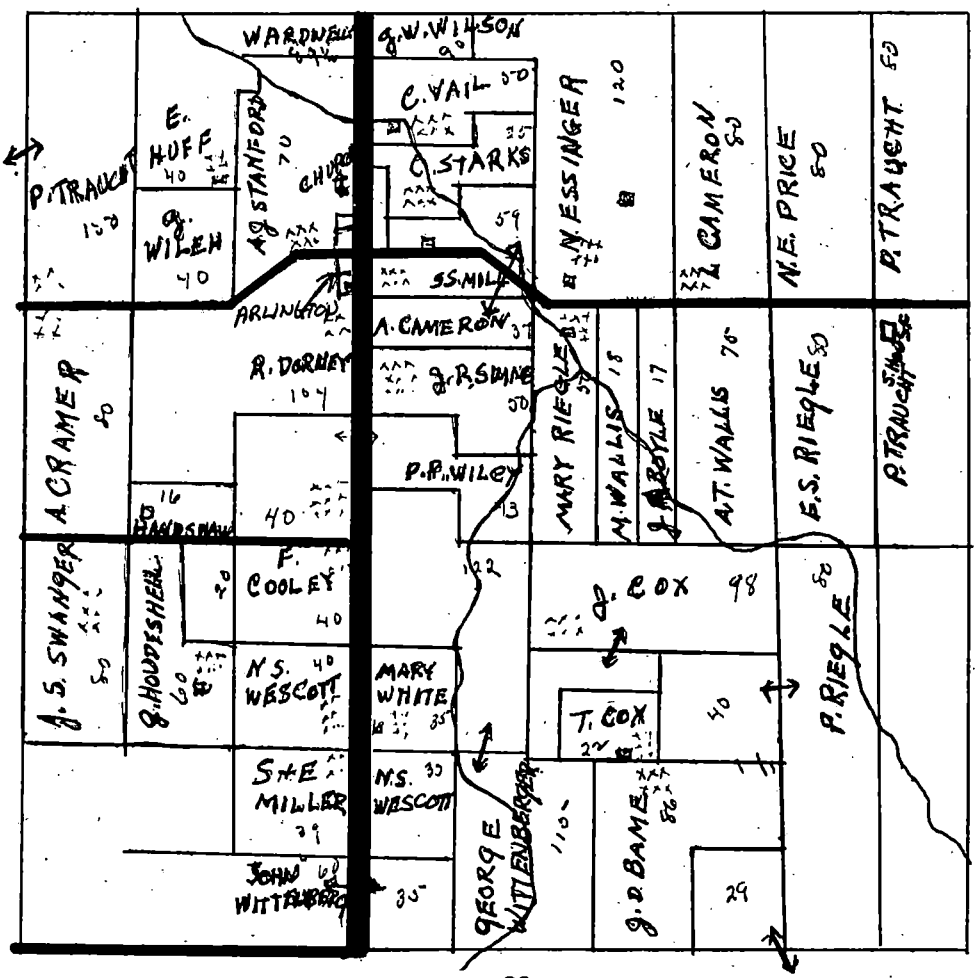
1903—R.F.D. Oct. 15—H. Long & Wm. Smith.

1905—First high school class graduated.

1906—"Arlingtonian"—Frank Butler, Editor.

1908—Light Plant.

Arlington 1875



Arlington in 1876

The following description of the town of Arlington in 1876 is the reflection of Charles Hindall during an interview given in 1966. Mr. Hindall was 98 years old at the time. He would have been 8 years old in 1876.



Charles W. Hindall lived to the age of 102 years. He died November 27, 1970. He was a great source of information concerning the early years of Arlington.

East side of Main Street from East Main Cross—north. Southeast corner—Noah and Millie Hindall house, built of solid walnut. Many years later, razed and the Sohio Oil station built. Now the offices of "Head Start" for three counties. (Now Village Barber/Beauty Shops.)

Northeast corner—Betty Hempy home, built by Geo. Lease, now the Sohio filling station.

Next lot—R. B. Hindall, Sr., built old (up and down) board house. Later, cement block house built by John Gruber, then the home of Dr. C. H. Solt, and now part of the filling station.

Next lot was the home of Kitty Wescott, grandmother of Nelson Wescott. Later the telephone office and now the home of Mrs. Nicholson. (Now Russell-Frantz Garage.)

Across alley—John Orwick house built on back of lot, later moved and now the home of Edgar Nesler. The cement block building was built by L. E. Snyder and used by Frank Beach as a clothing store. Later a grocery store and now the Hartman Hardware. (Now Hardware Limited.) The upper floor is the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Next building was built by Phillip Richard and used by a Mr. Walter as a shoe repair. Years later a saloon, pool room, then Weber's Barber Shop before being torn down to make room for the Ford parking lot.

Across the alley—On the site of the old Home Bakery, an old house stood which was later moved and remodeled and is the home of Mrs. Alice Hinchey.

Next building was a post office and the home of Postmaster Holmes Wheeler, who lived in the rear of the building. A porch was across the front over the sidewalk.

Next was a small building used by a Mr. Long as a pump shop.

The home of Rev. Davis was next, the first frame house in town. Later known as the "Sims home." These buildings were torn down by the Ford Co.

A saloon was on the corner run by a Mr. Wallen. Later this building was used for many things: dances, then a bank owned by Bob Dorney. Then moved on E. Liberty Street back of the brick building built in its place to be used by the Farmers and Merchants Bank. The old building first stood on the southwest corner and was the first general store run by Wing and Parker in 1800.

Northeast corner—Alec Cameron owned three 80-acre tracts of land from this corner east and north. He built and ran a hotel in 1852 known as the "Pioneer House." Later it became the home of Al Gay, then about 1920 was moved on Cumberland by the Corbin Bros., and is now the home of Mary Kay Glick. (Now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Frantz.)

Next lot was vacant, later the office of Dr. Lafferty, then the home of Eli Bowman. Dutch Boy Restaurant built by Eli Bowman in 1904.

Across the alley was the Mackey lot. Grandma Troy lived in a house built by Bill Longworth. David Wardwell had his untertaking establishment here at one time. Later it became the site of the Ohio Hardware, now the Smith Implement Co.

Mac Gary lived where Rodabaugh's first stand is now. This is the site of the home of Robert Hurd, one of the first four cabins in Arlington.

Where Dewayne Hindall's home now stands (home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Huffman), Chas. Doolittle had a blacksmith shop. This was later moved back across the alley east and is now the home of Mary Miller.

Where Raymond Davis' home now stands (home of Dave Davis), was a saloon run by Billy Nipse. This was later moved across the street and used as an office by "Doc" John Trovinger. It was again moved to the east end of the lot on the southeast corner of Main and E. Main Cross back of "The Station Lunch Room," now the "Head Start" offices. (Now the Village Barber/Beauty Shops.)

Back of the Moses' home was a long shed used as a slaughter house owned by Cy Vail and Ezra Longworth. Turkeys were bought and driven to Findlay on foot in droves.

Treece and Sebastian built the old house, later

owned by Dr. Beach, then bought by Geo. Bame and moved to W. Liberty St., where he lived until his new home was built. It is now the home of Herb Wyre. Dr. Beach also built a new home now owned by Jas. C. Moses.

Next lot was owned by Louis Fischer who built the house and shoe shop. Later bought by Dr. Beach and torn down.

What is now the home of Fannie Elsea was the site of a little old building where Grandma Stark, a daughter of Robert Hurd, lived.

Next lot was owned by Dr. King who built a house and office about 1880. This he sold to Dr. Jenner, who came from Jenera. The town of Jenera was named after him. About 1900 he moved to Ada after selling to Dr. Lehr, whose family still lives there. The office was later moved to W. Liberty St., after his death.

The next lot was the Houdeshell block; J. D. Houdeshell's (John) Hardware and C. F. King Drug Store. Years later one building was moved next to the Ohio Hardware Co. and used for a grocery store. Some of the proprietors were John Longworth, John Crates and John Waxler. It was also used as a silent movie theater. The other half was moved and is now the Dally Funeral Home. (Now Citizens Community Bank.) The house on the same lot was built about 1885 by Bob Vail, now the home of Gale Essinger.

The lot next to the alley was the home of David Houdeshell, who had his casket room in a small building south of his house. This lot is now "Terry's Drive In."

Across the street north—Dave Funk built a brick store which later burned down. On the same location, Godfrey Crates' Furniture Store, Florence Riegel's Millinery Store, John Crates' Dry Goods and Grocery, and The Weidman Bros. Hardware were built and then burned down in the big fire of 1897. Guy Anderson now lives here.

On the next lot was Cyrus Vail's brick house, and on the next lot, his livery stable, later the site of Roger Vail's home. (Now the homes of Mr. & Mrs. Earl McClelland and Mr. & Mrs. Don Musgrave.)

Across the alley on the lot now owned by Herman Rettig, Fred Wertenberger ran a buggy shop and built a house just north of it. The shop was later moved in 1907 by Ed Rettig for a grocery store, then sold to Harlow Traucht. Rebuilt, it became the frozen food lockers and supermarket.

On the next lot, now owned by Caroline Ellis, the house was built by Lon Davis, who paid for it by selling butterflies to dealers in the east. Barb Huffa, later owner.

The next lot was vacant.

There was no bridge across Buck Run in 1876, and we have no record when the first one was built.

John Ricketts' Sawmill was next.

Jeff Davis built the house where Ernest Powell lives.

One of the four original cabins stood on the lot now owned by Clarence Lanning.

No more buildings until Ben Gruber's Saloon, where Dillon's home is. Later, in 1882, part of the building was used as office and waiting room for the railroad. Years later it was moved uptown for a saloon owned by Ed Orwick. It is now occupied by the Essinger Sisters' Apparel Shop. In moving, it became stuck on top of the bridge. The other half was Weber's Barber Shop.

The John Hindall home was next. Many years later it was torn down by Orville Johnson for his lumber yard.

The only house north or what is now the A. C. & Y. R.R. was Sol Bates'.

West side of Main going south—One of the first four cabins was located on the lot owned by Charles Weidman.

The Methodist Church on the present site.

About this time or a little later, Levi Hinchey had a small building where he sold notions, had a barber shop and was also postmaster. One room was used as a temporary jail. The Fahl apartments now stand on this lot.

H. Parker, a negro, owned a blacksmith shop on the north side of the present "Town Hall."

Dr. Drake lived at the Frank Beach location.

Next house was the Stanford house, first brick house built around 1846, by Doc Belizer Beach, from bricks made on the Solomon Watkins farm, now the offices of Dr. Treece and Dr. Burson. (Now the office of Dr. Penn.)

On the corner was the log cabin, the first building in Arlington, built in 1834 by Wm. Hurd, son of Robert. Later replaced by the Crates' building in the 1890's. Now the site of the Farmers and Merchants new bank.

South Main St.—south corner west—First lot vacant. This lot is the site of the first general store in 1855, owned by Wing and Parker, later moved to the southeast corner.

Next building was a general store built about 1876 and run by Cy Vail and Ezra Longworth. In the early 1900's, a restaurant run by O. F. Castor, now a pool room. (Now a pre-school.)

The home of Mrs. Minick, later Mrs. Al Collins, was next. It is now a two-apartment house.

Across the alley was the Dick Sims' home, later the Al Metzler home, now owned by Gwen Wells. Built from the old "Little Red Schoolhouse."

A saloon was on the north side of the present home of Mrs. Edgar Crawford. The house now stands on the site of the "Little Red Schoolhouse" built in 1846.

Across the alley was the home of Frank and Kate Hindall, same house now owned by Franklin Riegle. This was the last house in town on the west side.

An old map printed in 1863 shows Arlington a

village of 20 lots. Businesses: Starks & Vail—Dry Goods and Groceries; W. K. Drake—Physician and Surgeon; L. S. Lafferty—Physician and Surgeon; A. Cameron—Prop. of "Arlington House" and farmer; D. Wardwell—carpenter and farmer; R. Dorney—blacksmith and farmer; J. M. Krout—wagon manufacturer; A .J. Stanford—farmer. Stores and homes numbered 20.

The population in 1880 was 130.
1882—Welker Post org.—30 members.
1882—A. C. & Y. R.R. completed to Arlington.
1883, January 1—First train to Mt. Blanchard.

Arlington in 1900

The Village of Arlington in the late 1890's, always referred to as ten miles south of the Hancock County Court House in Findlay, was a thriving little village.

The Main Street was pike, with a percentage of mud on top.

Every business place had hitching posts. The sidewalks were made of wooden plank. The plank was nailed to four-by-fours and two-by-fours crosswise. The crosswalks on Main Street were wide plank laid flat. The street lights were on posts, and a man was hired to light them and keep them in good shape.

Streets—Main Street—what is now State Route 68. The square was where it is at the present time. Liberty Street has always been Liberty Street, and Route 103 has always been East and West Main Cross. The other streets were known as roads and alleys.

The old school house was located back of the present school. It had two rooms and was known as the "Sheep Shed." Banister Hindall and Philip Longworth were the teachers. It was replaced by a six-room frame building, three rooms above and three below.

The old churches—The M. E. on the west side of North Main Street, where the new one now stands. The M. P. on the east side of the square, east of the first alley on the south side of Liberty Street. The English Lutheran was on the west side of the square on Liberty Street.

The village had two busy railroad stations, the Toledo Ohio Central on the east side of town, and the Pumpkin Vine on the north A. C. & Y. They both did a thriving business.

Frank (Juffley) Hindall carried the mail from both stations to the post office in a "push cart" and Edward Vail hauled the freight in a "dray wagon" pulled by horses from one station to the other. The jail was located where the post office now stands.

The "Band Stand" was located on the northwest corner of Main Street (out in the street). The band played every Saturday night and on holidays.

The old Arlington Cemetery was where the Arlington Park is now located.

Seventy-five percent of the houses had barns on the back end of the lots.

Buck Run at that time was where the kids of Arlington went fishing and swimming.

The doctors at that time were Dr. John Trovinger and Dr. T. B. Trovinger, brothers, and Dr. Lehr.

The veterinary at that time was a Civil War soldier by the name of Henry VanAtta.

The undertaker was Will Rettig.

There was one drug store owned by Henry Cotner.

There were three mills at that time: the planing and saw mill owned by John Crates, the Hoop Mill owned by the Peele Brothers, and the Stave Mill. Located near the railroad at the end of what is now called Sumner Street, this mill made staves for barrels. Mike Nuce was a worker who had a stave run through his entrails. The area was cleaned out by doctors and he lived for many years afterward with sawdust still in him.

There was a clay tile and brick factory at the south edge of town owned by Ab. Bowman.

There were two elevators: one at the T. & O. C. track east, where they bought and shipped grain, and one at the north edge of town at the A. C. Y. track where they made flour.

The first building north of the railroad on Main Street was a store where they bought wool and hides. The building is standing there today.

The building back of the north elevator is where the farmers sold cattle, sheep and hogs.

There were three blacksmith shops: Eli Bowman's on the corner of 103 and Main Street on the west side, Henry Shine & Sons on the west side of the square on Liberty Street (south side), and Alex Snyder west of Main Street on the street at the bridge.

There were two hotels: Gay Hotel run by Albert Gay, located just south of the alley north of the square on Main Street, and another by Mrs. Lon Hindall above the building on the southwest corner of the square.

There were two millinery shops: one by Mrs. Louis Foltz in the second building south of the southeast corner of the square, one by Lou Marquart, north of Jake Long's grocery store.

The Robert Dorney building north of the first alley south of Liberty Street on the west side of Main Street sold a picket fence with the pickets woven in wire, and also baled hay.

There was one furniture store owned by George Wertenberger, who also sold jewelry. It was located just north of the M. E. Church.

There were two barber shops: one by Joe Hinchey south of the Blue Goose, and one by Billy Wells on the east side of Main Street, south of the first alley north of the square (20¢ for a shave and a haircut).

There was a butcher shop owned by Anson Swank and Charley Tombaugh in the second building north of Crates' grocery on the corner of North Main and Liberty Streets.

There were four grocery stores: Crates' Bros., Dan and Hen, on the northwest corner of the square—they also sold dry goods; Jake Longs, north of the first alley north of Liberty Street on the east side of Main Street; Hernden Groceries on the corner of North Main and the street to the park; The Blue Goose, owned by Long Pete Traucht, in the first building south of the M. E. Church.

There were two shoe stores: Louie Fischer's Shoe Store on the east side of Main Street where the fire department is now located, and Dillmans, Pete and Charley, also sold shoes in their grocery store.

Harness shops: Peter Young, second building north of the first alley on the east side of Main Street north of the square; John Schaaf, west of Crates' store on Liberty Street.

Three livery barns: Lon Hindall's, west of the hotel run by his wife, on the southwest corner of the square; Burley Sinks, in the second building east of Main on Liberty Street on the north side; and there was a livery barn at that time where the fire department is now located.

There were two saloons: Ed Orwick's on the south side of the alley north of the square on the west side of Main Street, and Joe Kenestrie's on the east side of Main Street south of the first alley from the square.

There were two pool rooms located in the back of each saloon.

The post office was the third building south of the M. E. Church on Main Street. Hinchey, the grandfather of the late Oral Hinchey, was postmaster.

Everyone that lived in Arlington had work.

This is the history of Arlington as remembered by Roy Longworth when he was a little boy and lived there. He was born July 17, 1894.

A History of Arlington

Mr. Clarence N. Fox, a former resident of the Arlington area, also spent a great deal of time researching the history of the community. Following his research, Mr. Fox wrote a brief two-page history of the early years of the community.

His research adds some new thoughts to previous studies and supports much of past records. We add it at this time with our gratitude for his time and efforts on behalf of the community.

ROBERT R. HURD, FOUNDER

Robert Hurd was born in East Haddam, Conn., on March 16, 1785. In 1807, he married Miss Mary Brainerd of Killingsworth, Middlesex County, Conn., and to them were born fourteen children, twelve of whom grew to maturity. They were: William Brainerd, Lorenzo, Wellington, Brooks, Jared, Anson, Evalina, Mary Ann, Betsy, Hulda, Cordelia, Harlow, Phineas, and Edwin.

In 1820, Mr. Hurd came to Portage County, Ohio, as land agent for Aaron and Moses Wilcox, the twin brothers from whom Twinsburg derives its name.

In 1834, Robert Hurd entered several tracts of land in sections 1, 6 and 7 of Madison Township. In the fall of 1834, two of his sons, William B. and Lorenzo, and a son-in-law, Joseph Fitch, entered the township and built a cabin on the site of Arlington. They remained here, clearing up their land, until April, 1839, when their brothers, Anson and Jared Hurd, joined the settlement and built a cabin close to the first one. The following September, Robert Hurd and the remainder of the family came out and took up residence in the second cabin where Mary Brainerd Hurd died in September of 1842.

In November of 1844, Robert Hurd laid out the village of Arlington. Continuing his interest in land development, he laid out the Hurd addition in Findlay in July, 1855. In 1859, he was elected Justice of the Peace and died in February of 1861. In 1886, only one of his children, a daughter, lived in Arlington. Two sons resided in Findlay, where one, Dr. Anson Hurd, was a prominent physician.

SCHOOL

In 1840, a school was taught by Miss Harriet Fitch in a log cabin in the future sight of Arlington. Miss Jane Bigelow of Findlay was the second teacher of this school.

CHURCHES

About 1830, a small denomination of the Methodist Episcopal Church was organized by Rev. Thomas Thompson at the house of Abel Tanner in section 23 on Eagle Creek, having as its original members the Tanner and Kinion families. As the congregation grew, meetings were held in private homes and school houses until 1858, when a frame church was built in Arlington. A Methodist Protestant congregation was organized in Van Buren Township with some members from Madison Township. In 1854, or 1855, this group built the Mount Moriah Church in Van Buren Township, and soon after, one in Arlington.

Arlington in 1886

According to R. C. Brown's 'History of Hancock County,' first published in 1886; 2nd. (Unigraphic) edition published in 1978, in 1886, Arlington had a population of 300-400, up from the official 1880 census enumeration of 136.

At that time (1886) the business community consisted of:

One general dry goods and grocery store,
One hardware store,
Two general grocery stores,
One drug store,
One grist mill and elevator,
One steam saw and planing mill,
Two steam saw mills,
One boot and shoe store and harness shop,
Two wagon shops,
Two blacksmith shops,
One pump factory,
One lath mill,
One undertaker's shop,
Two tile yards,
One brick yard,
One hotel and livery stable,
Three saloons,
Three doctors (Dr. L. S. Lafferty, Dr. C. F. King, Dr. J. L. Asire),
One two-room school,
Two churches (Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Protestant),
One G.A.R. Post (Welker Post 266 with about 30 members),
and One narrow gauge railroad (Cleveland, Delphos and St. Louis).

The following information is from "History of Hancock County, Ohio" by Jacob A. Spaythe, 1903.

page 30—June 1, 1840—The county commissioners ordered that sections 5, 6, 7, 8, 17, 18, 19, 20, 29, 30, 31 and 32 in township number two (2) south, range eleven (11) east, and sections numbered 1, 2, 11, 12, 13, 14, 23, 24, 25, 26, 35 and 36 in township number two (2) south, range ten (10) east, be set off and created as a new township called "Madison."...

page 91—"Arlington can boast of a paper second to none in towns of its size. This paper is published by Mr. L. E. Huston, a very able writer."

page 136—The first school house erected in Madison Township was in 1833, on the farm of Abel Tanner in section 23. The first teacher in this new edifice was Charles Herron.

page 155—Arlington. Arlington is laid out on the southwest part of section six (6), and the southeast part of section one (1), Madison Township. It was laid out by Robert Hurd. The plat of said village consisting of 16 lots was acknowledged November 2, 1844, before Isaac Wohlgamuth, justice of the peace, and recorded November 4, 1844, by John Adams, recorder. Incorporated February 10, 1892.

page 189—Census of Madison Township: 1850—667, 1860—844, 1870—967, 1880—1232, 1890—1433, 1900—1009. Population of Arlington in 1900—738 (none taken before).

page 193—First school in Madison Twp.—1833. First church in Madison Twp—1858, Methodist. First settler in Madison Twp.—Simeon Ransbottom, 1825.

Buck Run

I stood on the bank of old Buck Run.
That's where we boys had lots of fun;
From early morn till close of day,
We used to run and skip and play.

We used to fish in old Buck Run.
From early day till set of sun.
The fish we caught were long and short;
Believe me, boys, that was fine sport.

We built a dam in old Buck Run,
For a swimming hole, when work was done.
And then we youngsters, full of vim,
Went down to take our daily swim.

We used to skate on old Buck Run.
You'd hear the laughter by the ton.
And "shinny" was a favorite game,
Which sent us home sometimes quite lame.

And as I gazed on old Buck Run,
I thought of playmates one by one.
Whose happy faces, full of glee,
Brought pleasant memories back to me.

Though many miles apart are we,
I, of times think, dear boys of thee:
I'd like to see you every one,
And go with you to old Buck Run.

We'd talk of days we loved so well,
Of joys we had no tongue can tell;
And at the going down of sun
We'd bid farewell to old Buck Run.

This poem was written by Dr. Earl King of Mt. Cory, a former Arlington boy, who, in the onward march of time, has not forgotten the scenes of his boyhood days.—1922

My Town

By LEW WILLIAMS

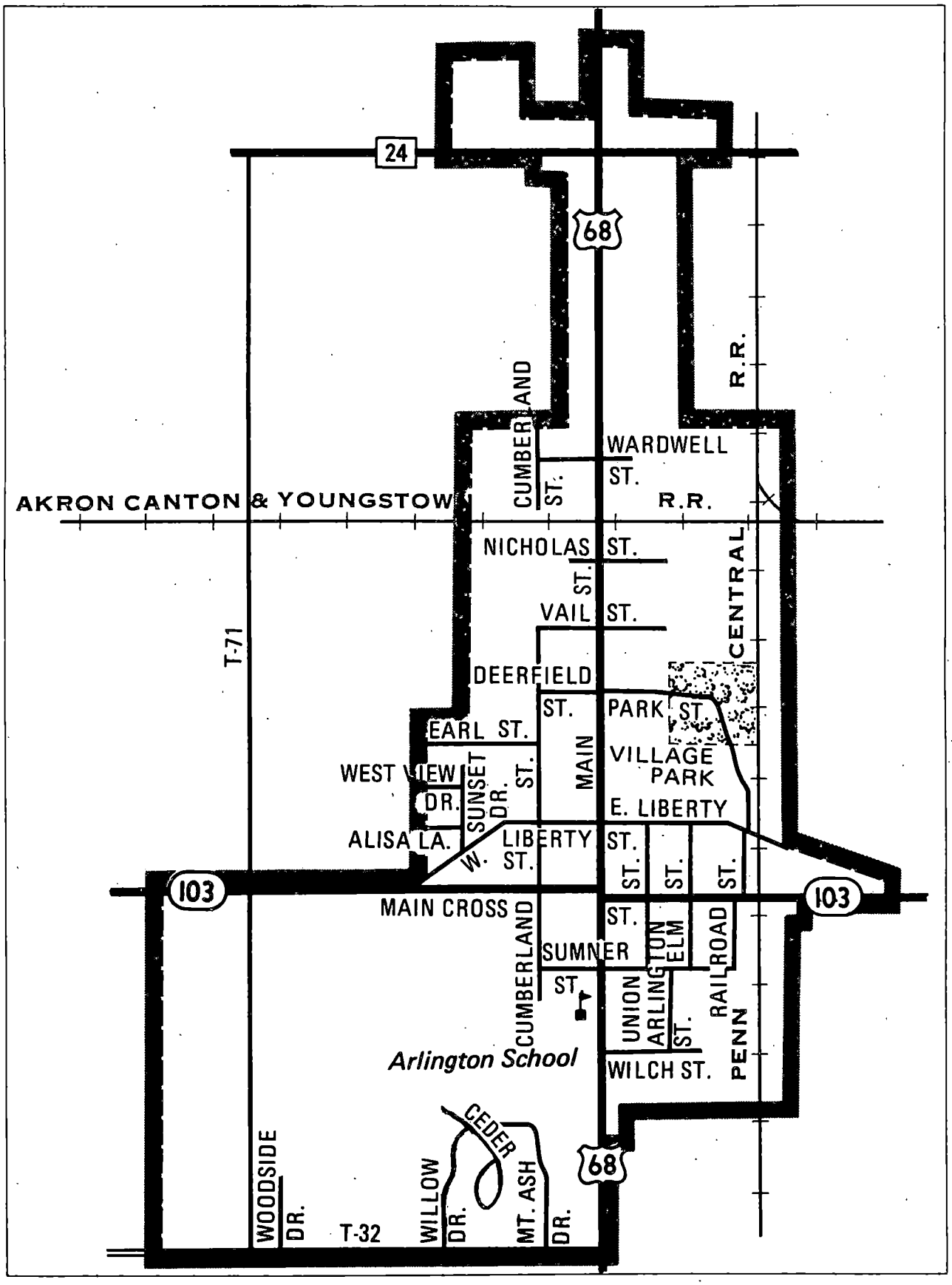
Dedicated to "The Arlingtonian"

THIS IS MY TOWN; WITHIN ITS GATES
I DWELL; ITS FAULTS ARE MINE,
I CLAIM ITS LOVE, I SHARE ITS HATES,
IN ALL ITS GRIEF AND JOY I JOIN.
THIS IS MY HOME; IT GIVES ME BREAD,
IT SHELTERS THOSE WHOM I HOLD DEAR;
ITS LAWS SAFEGUARD ME WHILE THEY SPREAD
PROTECTING ARMS THAT SHIELD AND CHEER.
HERE LIVE MY FRIENDS, AND SHOULD THEY FROWN
ON ME, PERHAPS THE CAUSE IS MINE,
NOR WILL I CONDEMN THIS, MY TOWN,
IF FAULTS IN ME MY NEIGHBORS FIND.
HERE MAY I SAY MY YEA OR NAY;
HERE MAY I LIFT MY VOICE AND SPEAK,
HERE CAST MY BALLOT IN THE FRAY
WHEN THIS, MY TOWN, ITS LEADERS SEEK.
IT MATTERS NOT HOW OTHERS SEE
THIS TOWN OF MINE, NOR CARE I SHOULD
THEY RIDICULE; 'TIS FAIR TO ME
WITHIN ITS GATES ALL THINGS ARE GOOD.
OF THIS, MY TOWN, I AM A PART,
TO HELP IT RISE OR KEEP IT DOWN,
MAY LOYALTY DWELL IN MY HEART
WITH BOUNDLESS FAITH IN THIS, MY TOWN.

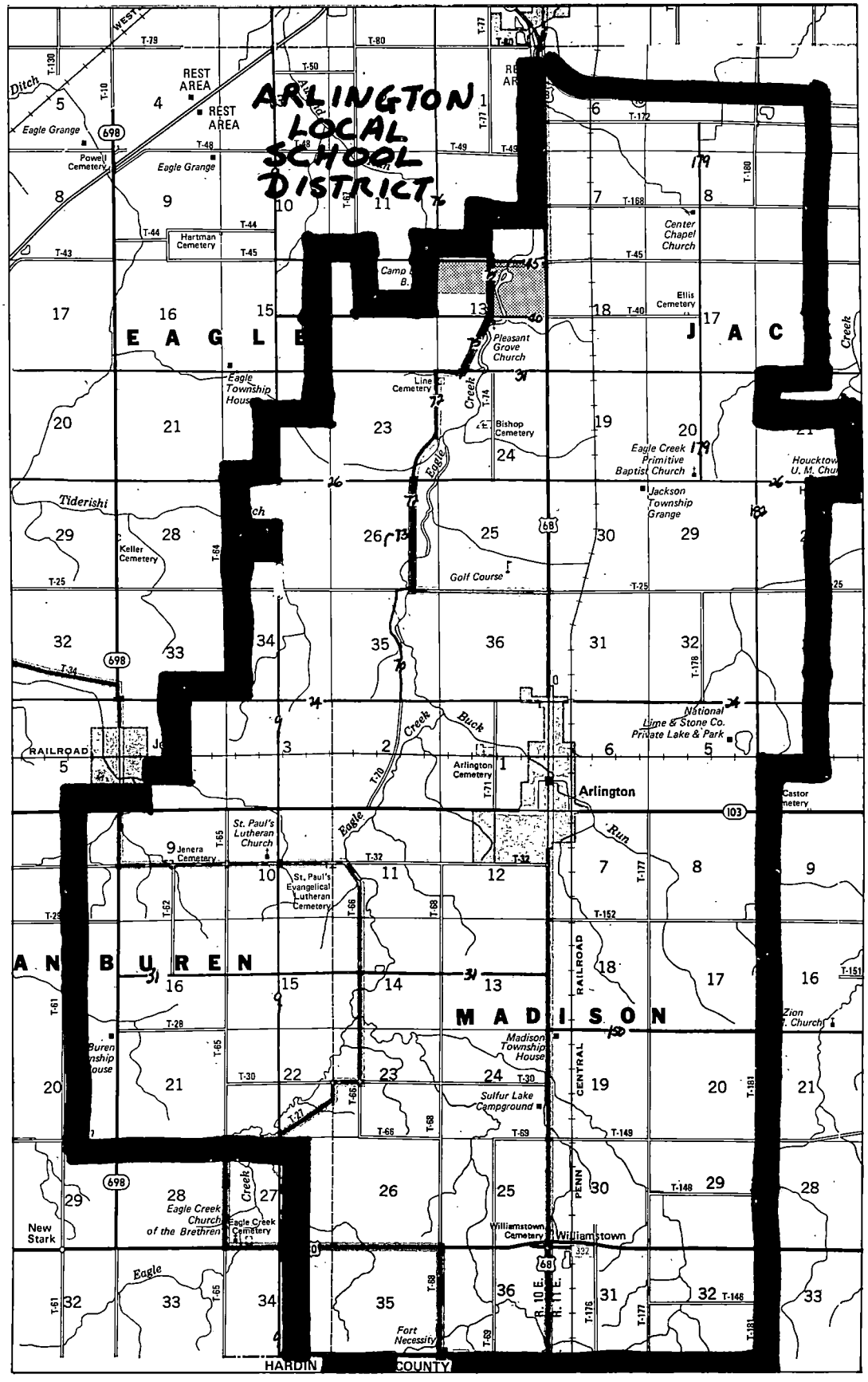
Creed of The Arlington Exchange Club

(Compliments of "The Arlingtonian")

Map of Arlington



Map of School District



Sister Cities

The 1984 United States Postal Service lists a total of twenty-six (26) post offices in the United States with the name of ARLINGTON. At the time of this printing, we have received responses from fourteen (14) of the 26 post offices, to which we addressed letters. The following is a summary of our findings:

Alabama—A Rural Postal Station
Arizona—No Response
California—Part of the City of Riverside, California
Colorado—No Response
Florida—Part of the City of Jacksonville, Florida
Georgia—No Response
Illinois—No Response
Indiana—No Response
Iowa—Greetings Received
Kansas—No Response
Kentucky—Greetings Received
Maryland—No Response
Massachusetts—Part of the City of Boston, Massachusetts
Minnesota—No Response
Nebraska—Greetings Received
New Jersey—No Response
New York—Part of the City of Poughkeepsie, New York
Oregon—Greetings Received
South Carolina—A Rural Postal Station
South Dakota—No Response
Tennessee—Greetings Received
Texas—Greetings Received
Vermont—Greetings Received
Virginia—Greetings Received
Washington—No Response
Wisconsin—No Response

The Village of Arlington in 1984

Population—1230
Number of Residential Units—442
Home with a widow or widower—75
Number of Businesses—81 (48 in town, 33 in school district)
Parks—1
Schools—3 (one public K-12 and 2 nursery schools)
Tax Millage—39.4
For town operation—5.5 mills plus a 1% income tax on money earned in village
For school operation—33.90 mills plus a ¾% income tax
Operating Budget in 1984 (for Village Expenses Only)—$450,000
Operating Budget for School—$1,181,186
Churches in Village—3
Arlington United Methodist
Bible Fellowship
Good Hope Lutheran
Number of acres in Village—832 (Town measures 1-3/10 miles long by 1 mile wide)
Doctors Offices—1
Dentists Offices—1
Attorneys Offices—1
Funeral Homes—1
Restaurants—1
Library—1

Village Officers 1984

MAYOR
Fred Mengert

COUNCIL
Donavan Kemerly, Allan Latta,
Robert Fink, Duane Rettig,
Allie Tidd, Fred Patterson

CLERK
Jerry Beagle

SOLICITOR
Sam Diller

STREET COMMISSIONER
Ralph Schaller

WATER & SEWAGE SUPT.
Ed Shearer

WATER BOARD
Steve Slough, Paul Beidelschies,
Wayne Frantz, Ron Bower, Clerk (By Appointment)

PARK BOARD
Fred Patterson, Dorothy Price
Ed Shearer, Dana Dennis
Donavan Kemerly, Robert Elsea

FIRE CHIEF
Robert Elsea
Terry Huffman, Assistant

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN
Paul Beidelschies, Dave Crates,
Don Davis, Bob Elsea,
Larry Evans, Herb Glick,
Jeff Glick, Terry Huffman,
Dave Kroske, Tom Kroske,
Al Latta, Duane Rettig,
Dave Riegle, Ed Shearer,
John Steinman, Jody Weidman,
Hearold Weihrauch, Jim Wehrle

EMS TRUSTEE—ARLINGTON
Allie Tidd

EMS CHIEF
Richard Fagan, Jr.
Pat Morrison, Assistant

EMS SQUAD MEMBERS
Paul Beidelschies, Mike Byal,
Robert Elsea, Richard Fagan,
Donna Green, Richard Match,
Jack Morrison, Pat Morrison,
Charles Mouse, Anita Walters,
Keith Weidman, Gene Woods,
Pam Woods, Betty Mouse

Arlington Local School
1984

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Member

Mr. Larry Schaller
Mr. Don Grieser, President
Mr. Dennis Branan
Mr. Bob Drerup, Vice-President
Mrs. Joanne Rankey

STAFF

Sharon Jolliff, Kindergarten, Bluffton College
Denise Tebbe, First Grade, Bowling Green State University
Cindy Metzger, First Grade, Bluffton College
Betty Sharrer, Second Grade, Bluffton College
Josephine Willeke, Second Grade, Ohio Northern University, Bowling Green State University
Marcia Shellenbarger, Third Grade, Findlay College
Deana Hector, Third Grade, Bowling Green State University
Nina Pfisterer, Fourth Grade, Findlay College
Muriel Musgrave, Fourth Grade, Findlay College
John Davis, Fifth Grade, Findlay College
Jeff Dean, Fifth Grade, Findlay College
Wavellene McDevitt, Sixth Grade, Miami University
Vera Sheets, Sixth Grade, Bluffton College
Deb Baxter, Multiple Handicap, Bowling Green State University
Elaine Ingram, Learning Disabilities, Ohio Northern University
Sharon Buess, Elementary Music, Bluffton College
Carla Richard, Remedial Reading, Findlay College
David Rossman, Principal, Bowling Green State University
Lee Anderson, Industrial Arts, Ohio University
Tom Bell, Social Studies, Ohio State University
Ron Cable, Music, Findlay College
Kaye Claphan, English, Findlay College
Teresa Crisler, Math, Hiram College
Carol Crist, HPE, Dr. Ed., Findlay College
Ken Kain, English, Findlay College
Nancy Matson, Business, Findlay College
Joe Metzger, HPE, Bluffton College
Vera Musgrave, Math, Findlay College
Kyle Rogers, Social Studies, Ohio Northern University
Rosalinda Paul, Librarian, Miami University
Diana Runkle, Home Economics, Kent State University
Roxanne Runion, Science, Bowling Green State University
Jane Sutton, Science, University of Pittsburgh
Lucia Welly, English, Languages, Bluffton College
Jeff Wilson, Vocational Agriculture, Ohio State University
Pat Whelan, Learning Disabilities, Mary Washington College
Cindy Brown, Art, Bowling Green State University
Bob Wilczynski, Guidance, University of Dayton, University of Toledo
Ken Baker, Principal, Miami University, Bowling Green State University
Mike Ingram, Superintendent, Ohio Northern University, Bowling Green State University

Bus Drivers

Rita Farmer, Wilbur Garlinger, Dale Hartman, Gary Kisseberth, Fred Mengert, Eleanor Rettig

Cooks

Sharon Hartman, Mgr., Velma Bates, Betty Metzger, Arlene Schaaf, Doris Weihrauch

Custodians

Frank Jolliff, Edith Jolliff, Scott Youtsey

School Secretary

Peggy Corbin

Treasurer

Ila M. Riegle

Secretary/Cashier

Evelyn Oates

Teacher Aide-Multiple Handicap

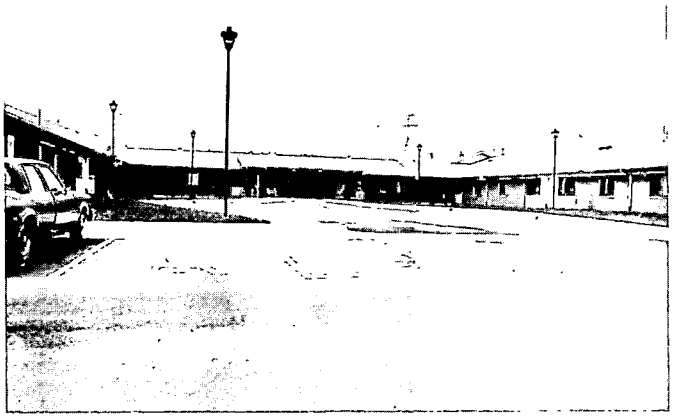
Rachel Hartman

The Village of Arlington in 1984

A wise philosopher once said, "Today is yesterday, tomorrow."

In an attempt to pass along to future generations how Arlington looked in 1984, we are including the following section of pictures.

We do this not to brag about how nice a town we have, but rather with the goal of leaving a record for our grandchildren of what our town looked like in 1984. Please pardon our vanity and boasting.



Good Samaritan Manor Apartments



Good Samaritan Center Nursing Home



Crates Funeral Home



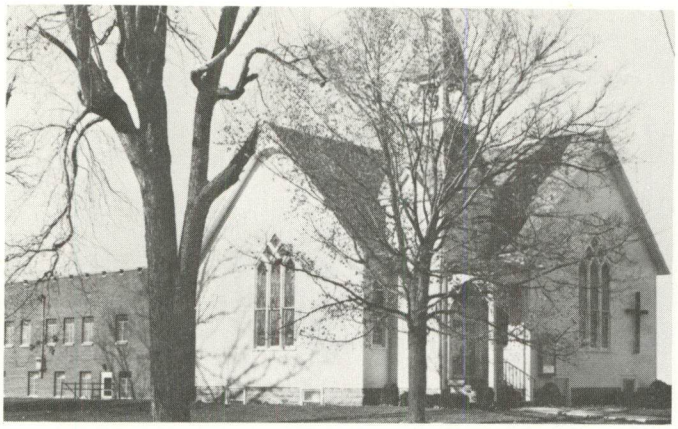
Dr. Charles Spragg, Inc.



General Telephone Office



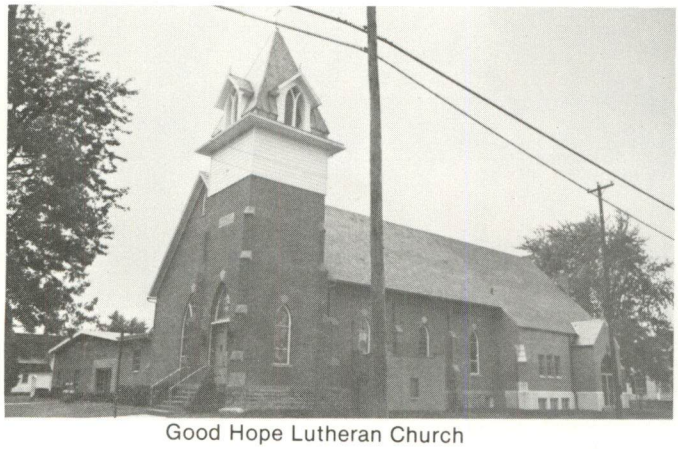
Dr. Penn's Family Practice



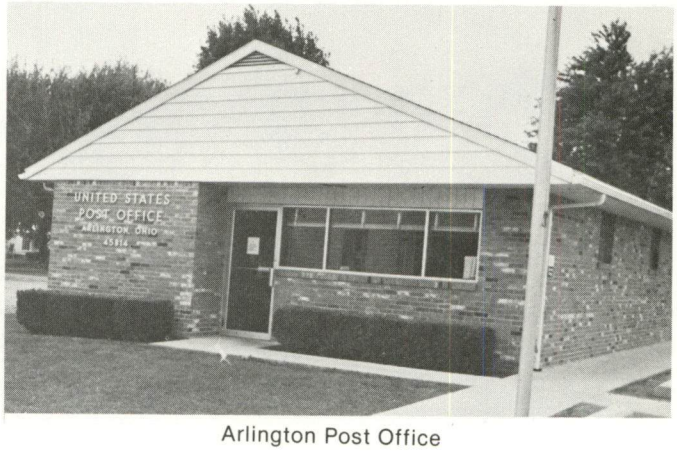
Arlington United Methodist Church



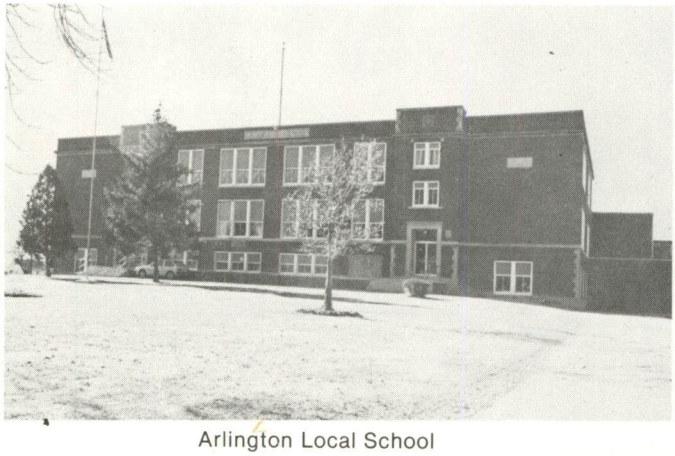
Bible Fellowship Church



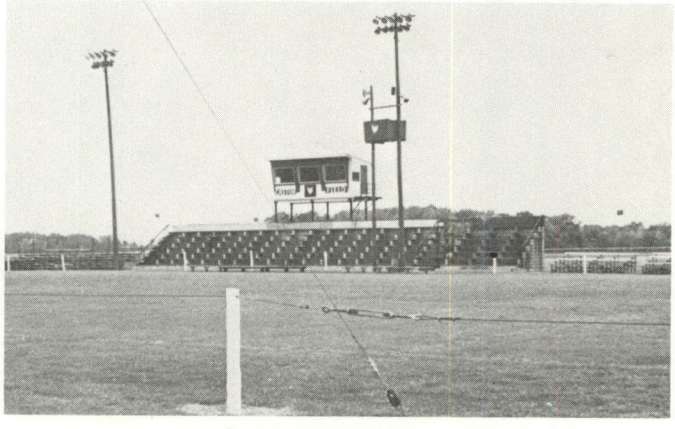
Good Hope Lutheran Church



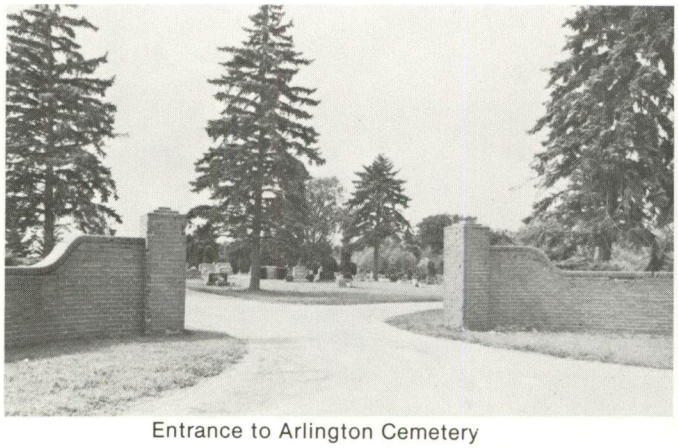
Arlington Post Office



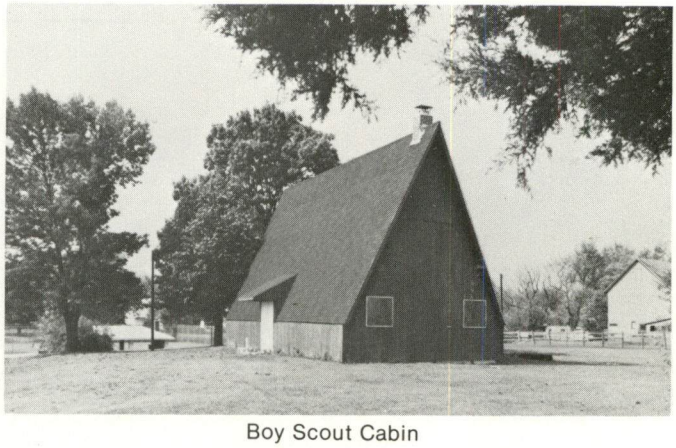
Arlington Local School



Castor Football Field



Entrance to Arlington Cemetery



Boy Scout Cabin



Willy's Carry Out-Best Ford Sales



Village Antiques



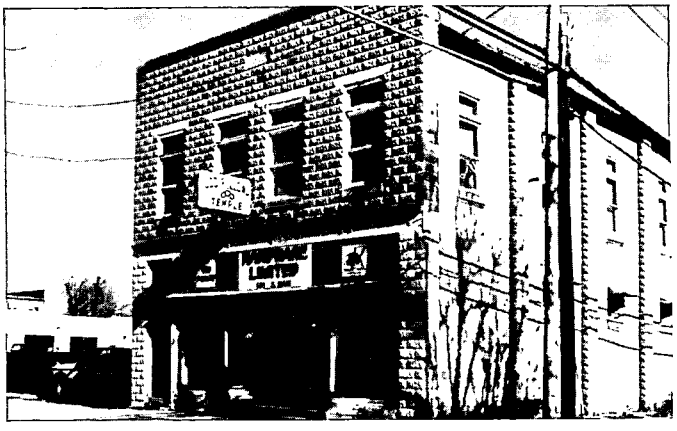
Miller Drapery Shop



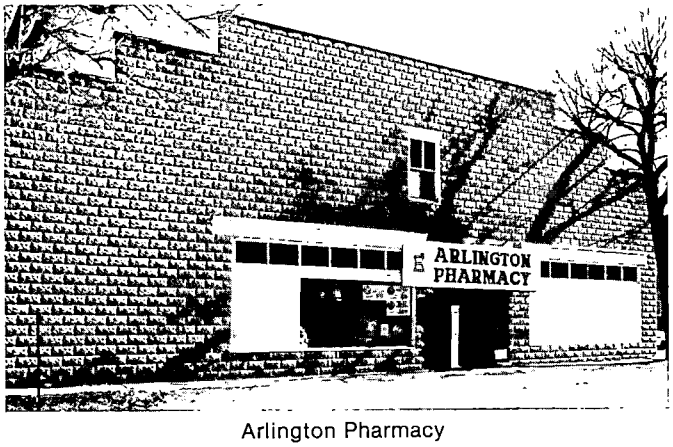
Bright Beginnings Nursery School



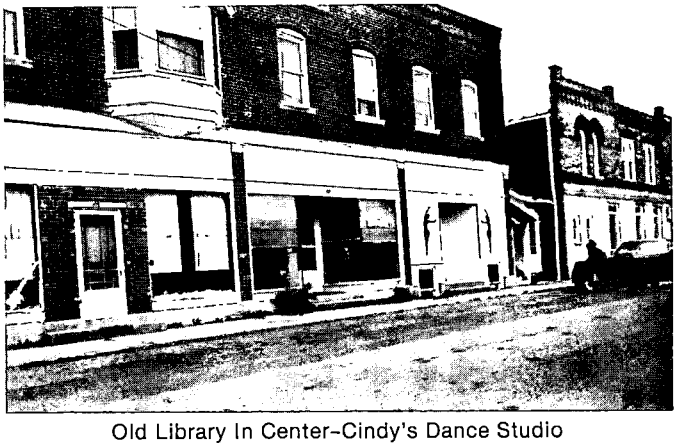
Snyder's Garage



Hardware Limited



Arlington Pharmacy



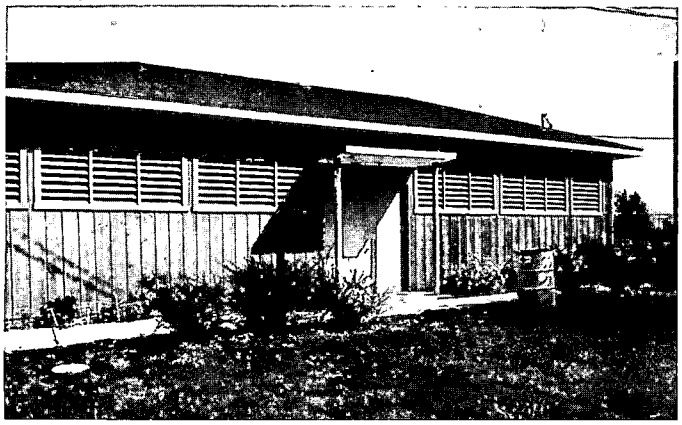
Old Library In Center-Cindy's Dance Studio



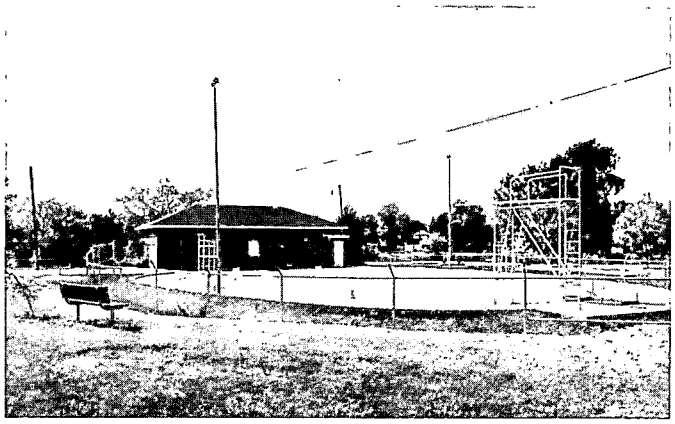
Park Entrance



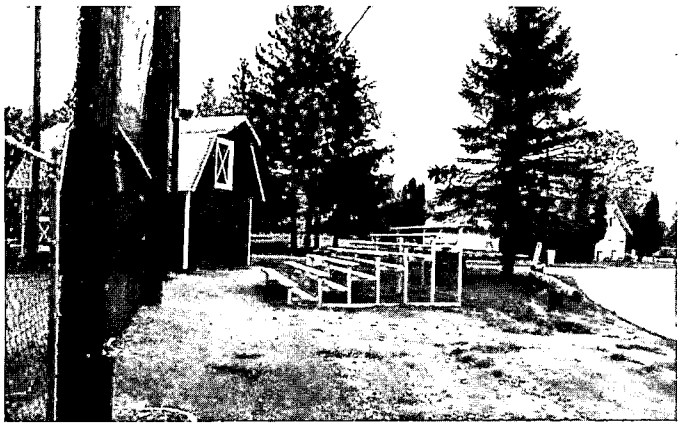
Tennis Courts



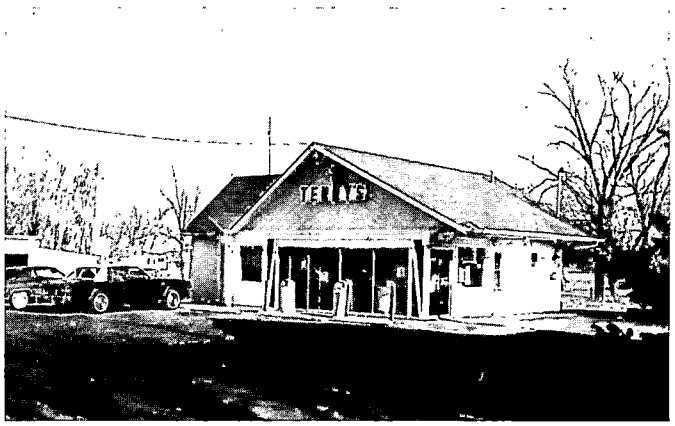
Pool Bath House



Swimming Pool



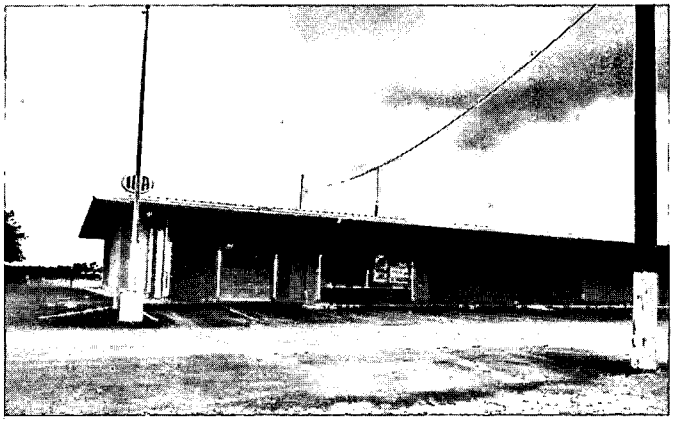
Red Barn Concession Stand and Ball Park



Terry's Drive-In



Village Beauty and Barber Shop



Traucht's IGA



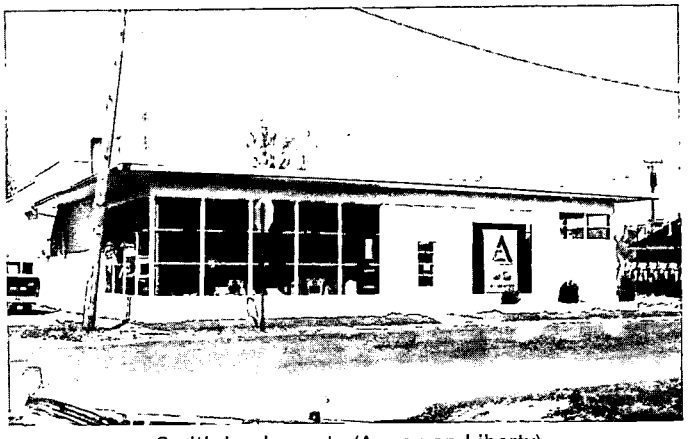
Arlington Elevator (South)



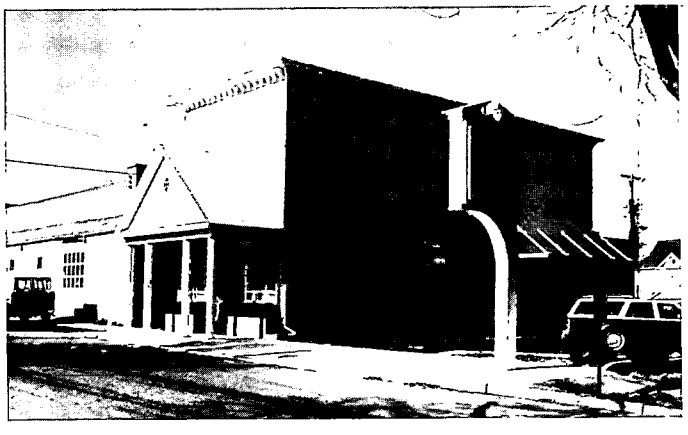
Elevator (North)-Morrow's Laundromat, Pizza and Antiques



Smith Farm Implements (Main St.)



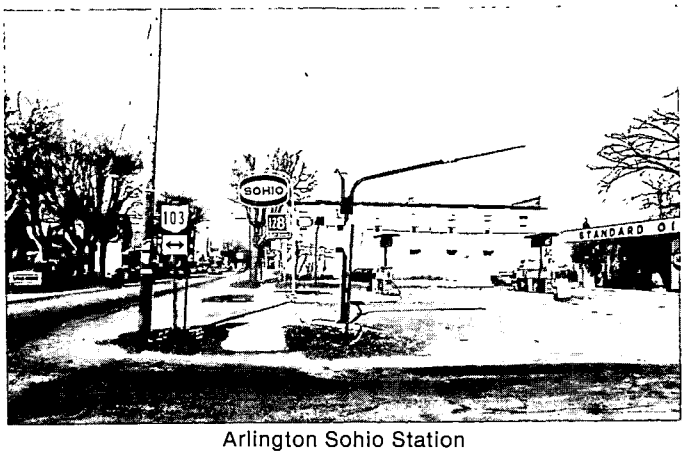
Smith Implements (Annex on Liberty)



Citizens Community Bank



Mid Am Bank



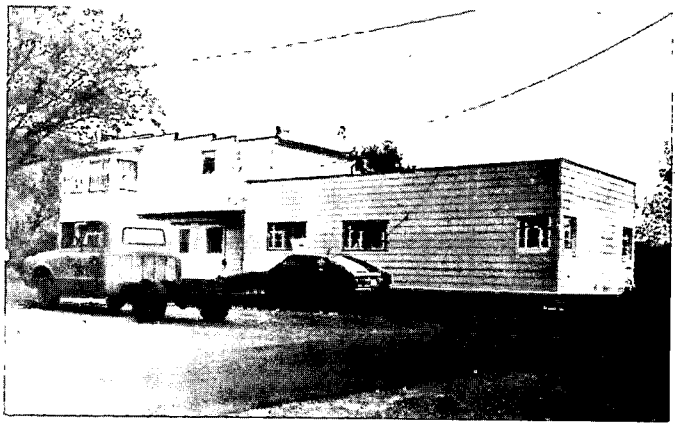
Arlington Sohio Station



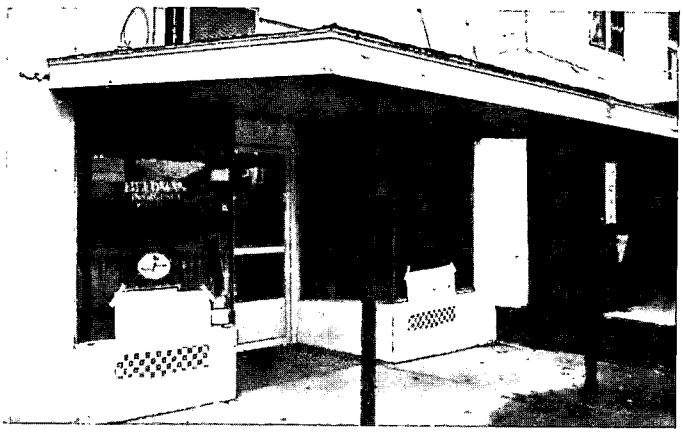
Arlington Marathon Station



Arlington Public Library-McMillen Apartments and Real Estate



Fahl Apartments



Heldman Insurance-Eclipse Beauty Shop



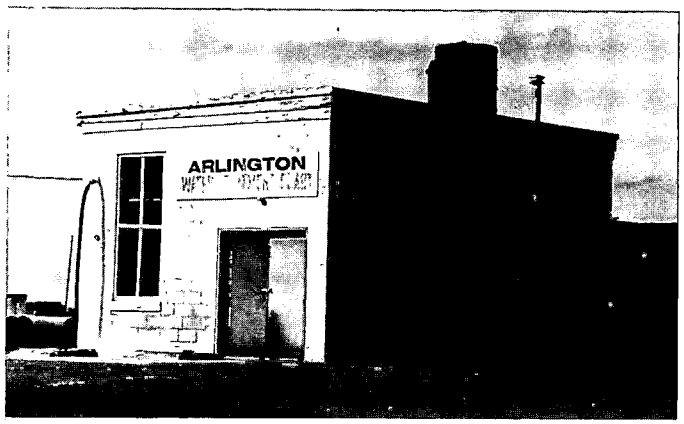
Fuller, Morgan and Dillon, Attorneys



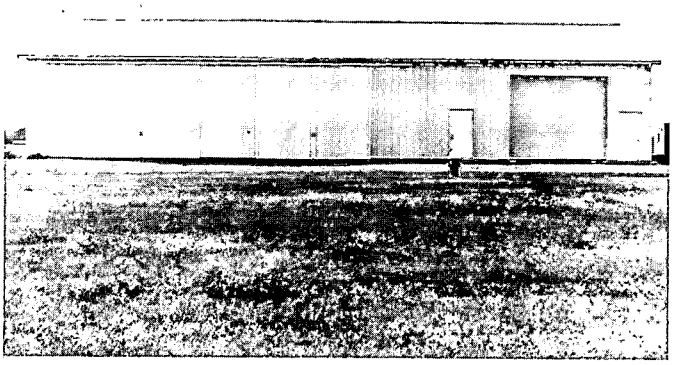
A Downtown Business Block



Latta and Sons Small Engines



Arlington Water Plant



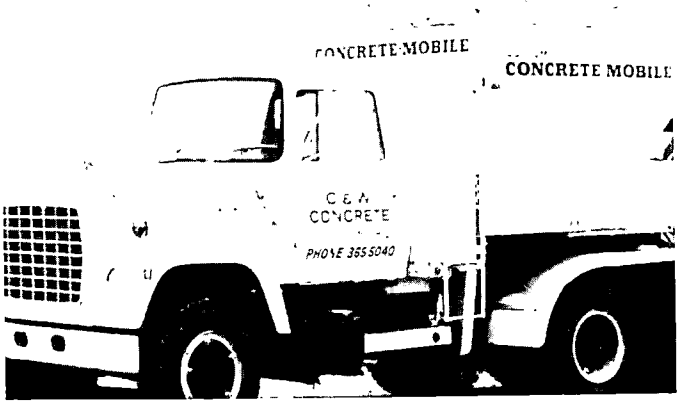
Arlington Maintenance Building



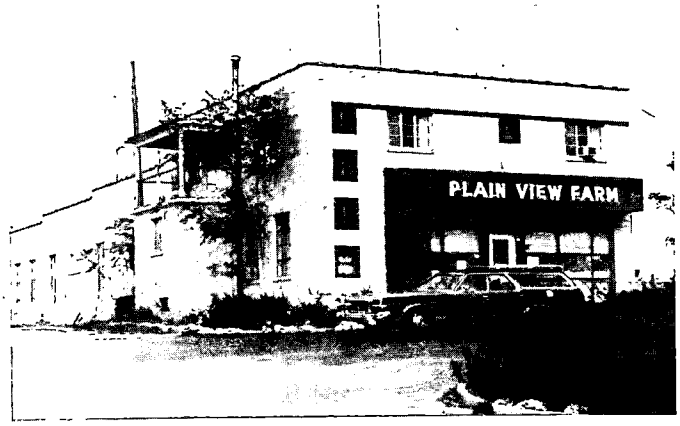
D and H Farm Supply



Walton Veterinarian



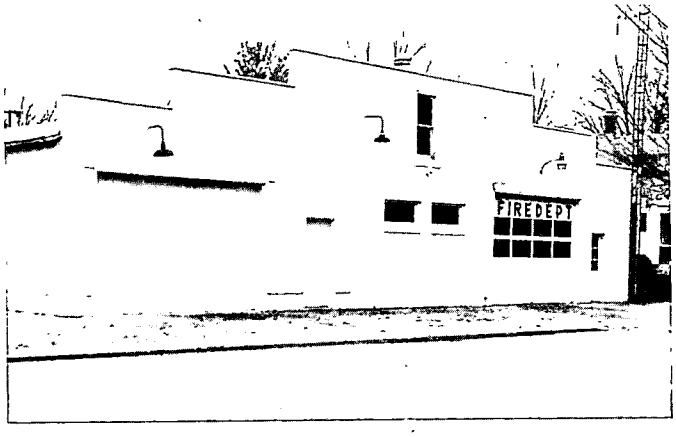
Waxler Concrete and Excavation



Plain View Dairy—Considered part of the Arlington community



A Typical Fall Day in Arlington



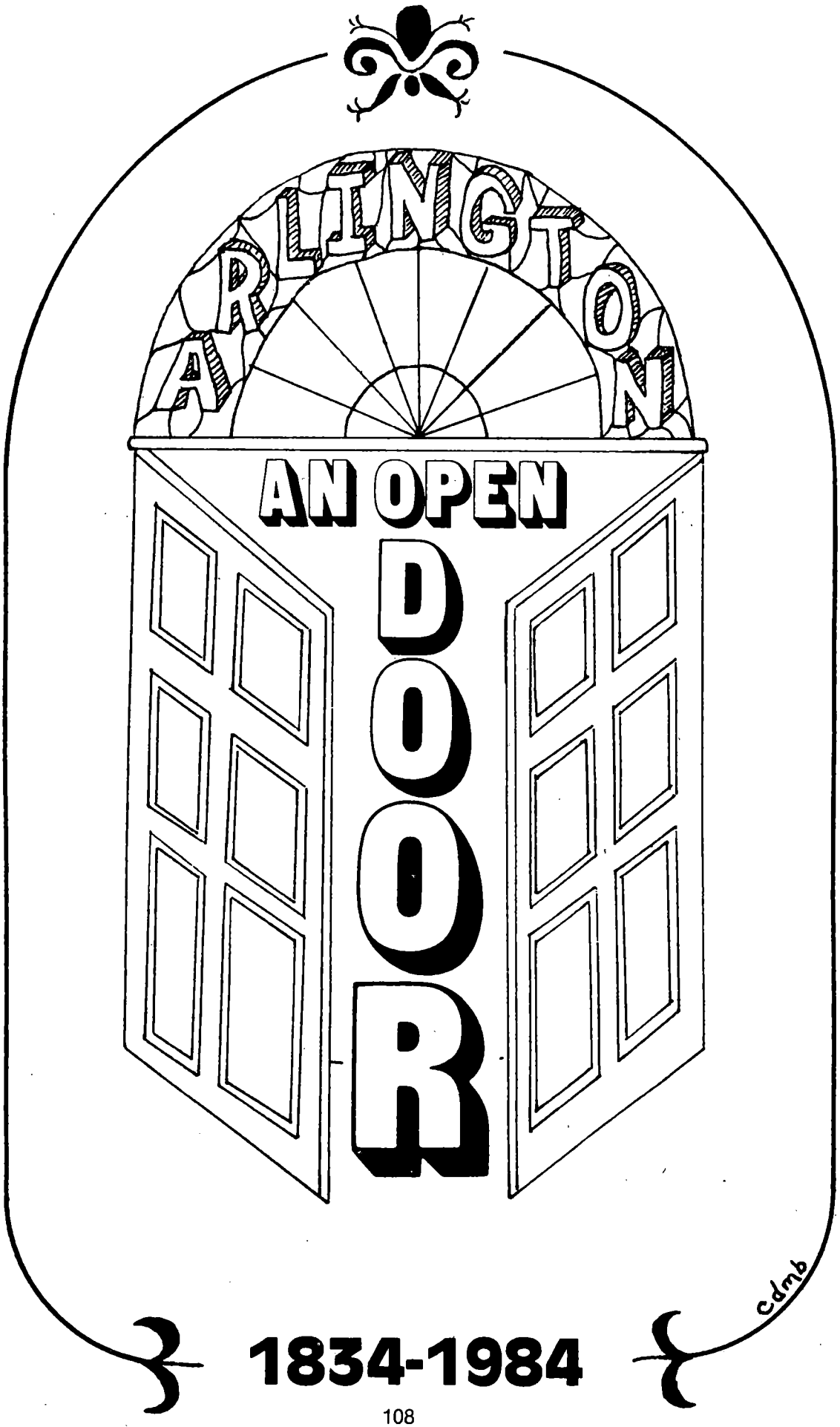
Town Hall, Fire Station and EMS Station



New Fire Equipment and Fire Chief



EMS Ambulance and Squad Members


ARLINGTON
AN OPEN
DOOR
cdmb
1834-1984

The Village Council
and Residents of the

VILLAGE of ARLINGTON, OHIO

cordially invite you
to be present
for the

Sesquicentennial Celebration of the settling of Arlington, Ohio in 1834.

The dates are
September 14, 15 & 16, 1984

Our theme is

"Arlington—An Open Door"

"Through the door,
a rich heritage,
an open present
and a promising future."

CALENDARS — 1800 TO 2050

1800 4	1825 7	1850 3	1875 6	1900 2	1925 5	1950 1	1975 4	2000 14	2025 4
1801 5	1826 1	1851 4	1876 14	1901 3	1926 6	1951 2	1976 12	2001 2	2026 5
1802 6	1827 2	1852 12	1877 2	1902 4	1927 7	1952 10	1977 7	2002 3	2027 6
1803 7	1828 10	1853 7	1878 3	1903 5	1928 8	1953 5	1978 1	2003 4	2028 14
1804 8	1829 5	1854 1	1879 4	1904 13	1929 3	1954 6	1979 2	2004 12	2029 2
1805 3	1830 6	1855 2	1880 12	1905 1	1930 4	1955 7	1980 10	2005 7	2030 3
1806 4	1831 7	1856 10	1881 7	1906 2	1931 5	1956 8	1981 5	2006 1	2031 4
1807 5	1832 8	1857 5	1882 1	1907 3	1932 13	1957 3	1982 6	2007 2	2032 12
1808 13	1833 3	1858 6	1883 2	1908 11	1933 1	1958 4	1983 7	2008 10	2033 7
1809 1	1834 4	1859 7	1884 10	1909 6	1934 2	1959 5	1984 8	2009 5	2034 1
1810 2	1835 5	1860 8	1885 5	1910 7	1935 3	1960 13	1985 3	2010 6	2035 2
1811 3	1836 13	1861 3	1886 6	1911 1	1936 11	1961 1	1986 4	2011 7	2036 10
1812 11	1837 1	1862 4	1887 7	1912 9	1937 6	1962 2	1987 5	2012 8	2037 5
1813 6	1838 2	1863 5	1888 8	1913 4	1938 7	1963 3	1988 13	2013 3	2038 6
1814 7	1839 3	1864 13	1889 3	1914 5	1939 1	1964 11	1989 1	2014 4	2039 7
1815 1	1840 11	1865 1	1890 4	1915 6	1940 9	1965 6	1990 2	2015 5	2040 8
1816 9	1841 6	1866 2	1891 5	1916 14	1941 4	1966 7	1991 3	2016 13	2041 3
1817 4	1842 7	1867 3	1892 13	1917 2	1942 5	1967 1	1992 11	2017 1	2042 4
1818 5	1843 1	1868 11	1893 1	1918 3	1943 6	1968 9	1993 6	2018 2	2043 5
1819 6	1844 9	1869 6	1894 2	1919 4	1944 14	1969 4	1994 7	2019 3	2044 13
1820 14	1845 4	1870 7	1895 3	1920 12	1945 2	1970 5	1995 1	2020 11	2045 1
1821 2	1846 5	1871 1	1896 11	1921 7	1946 3	1971 6	1996 9	2021 6	2046 2
1822 3	1847 6	1872 9	1897 6	1922 1	1947 4	1972 14	1997 4	2022 7	2047 3
1823 4	1848 14	1873 4	1898 7	1923 2	1948 12	1973 2	1998 5	2023 1	2048 11
1824 12	1849 2	1874 5	1899 1	1924 10	1949 7	1974 3	1999 6	2024 9	2049 6
									2050 7

DIRECTIONS FOR USE: Look for the year you want in the index above. The number opposite each year is the number of the calendar to use for that year.

1

JANUARY							APRIL						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7							1
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
29	30	31					23	24	25	26	27	28	29
							30						

FEBRUARY							MAY						
			1	2	3	4		1	2	3	4	5	6
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
26	27	28					28	29	30	31			

MARCH							JUNE						
												1	2
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
26	27	28	29	30	31		25	26	27	28	29	30	

JULY							OCTOBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1			1	2	3	4	5
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	27	28	29	30	31		
30	31												

AUGUST							NOVEMBER						
												1	2
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
27	28	29	30	31			24	25	26	27	28	29	30

SEPTEMBER							DECEMBER						
				1	2								
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
							29	30	31				

2

JANUARY							APRIL						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5							1
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
27	28	29	30	31			23	24	25	26	27	28	29
							30						

FEBRUARY							MAY						
					1	2							
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
24	25	26	27	28	29		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
							29	30	31				

MARCH							JUNE						
						1						1	2
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
30	31												

JULY							OCTOBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1							1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31						30	31					

AUGUST							NOVEMBER						
													1
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
27	28	29	30	31			24	25	26	27	28	29	30

SEPTEMBER							DECEMBER						
					1	2							
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
							29	30	31				

3

JANUARY							APRIL						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5		1	2	3	4	5	6
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
27	28	29	30	31			28	29	30				

FEBRUARY							MAY						
					1	2							1
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
24	25	26	27	28			26	27	28	29	30	31	

MARCH							JUNE						
					1	2							1
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
31							30						

JULY							OCTOBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5			1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31			27	28	29	30	31		

AUGUST							NOVEMBER						
												1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31													

SEPTEMBER							DECEMBER						
						1							1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
30							29	30	31				

4

JANUARY							APRIL						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4					1	2	3
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
26	27	28	29	30	31		25	26	27	28	29	30	

FEBRUARY							MAY						
						1						1	2
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
23	24	25	26	27	28		24	25	26	27	28	29	30
							31						

MARCH							JUNE						
						1							1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	28	29	30				
30	31												

JULY							OCTOBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1							1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31						30	31					

AUGUST							NOVEMBER						
													1
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
27	28	29	30	31			24	25	26	27	28	29	30

SEPTEMBER							DECEMBER						
						1							1
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
							29	30	31				

5

JANUARY							APRIL						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3						1	2
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	26	27	28	29	30		

FEBRUARY							MAY						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7							1
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
							24	25	26	27	28	29	30
							31						

MARCH							JUNE						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7		1	2	3	4	5	6
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
29	30	31					28	29	30				

JULY							OCTOBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1							1
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
26	27	28	29	30	31		25	26	27	28	29	30	31

AUGUST							NOVEMBER						
						1							
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	29	30					
30	31												

SEPTEMBER							DECEMBER						
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30				27	28	29	30	31		

6

JANUARY							APRIL						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2							1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31													

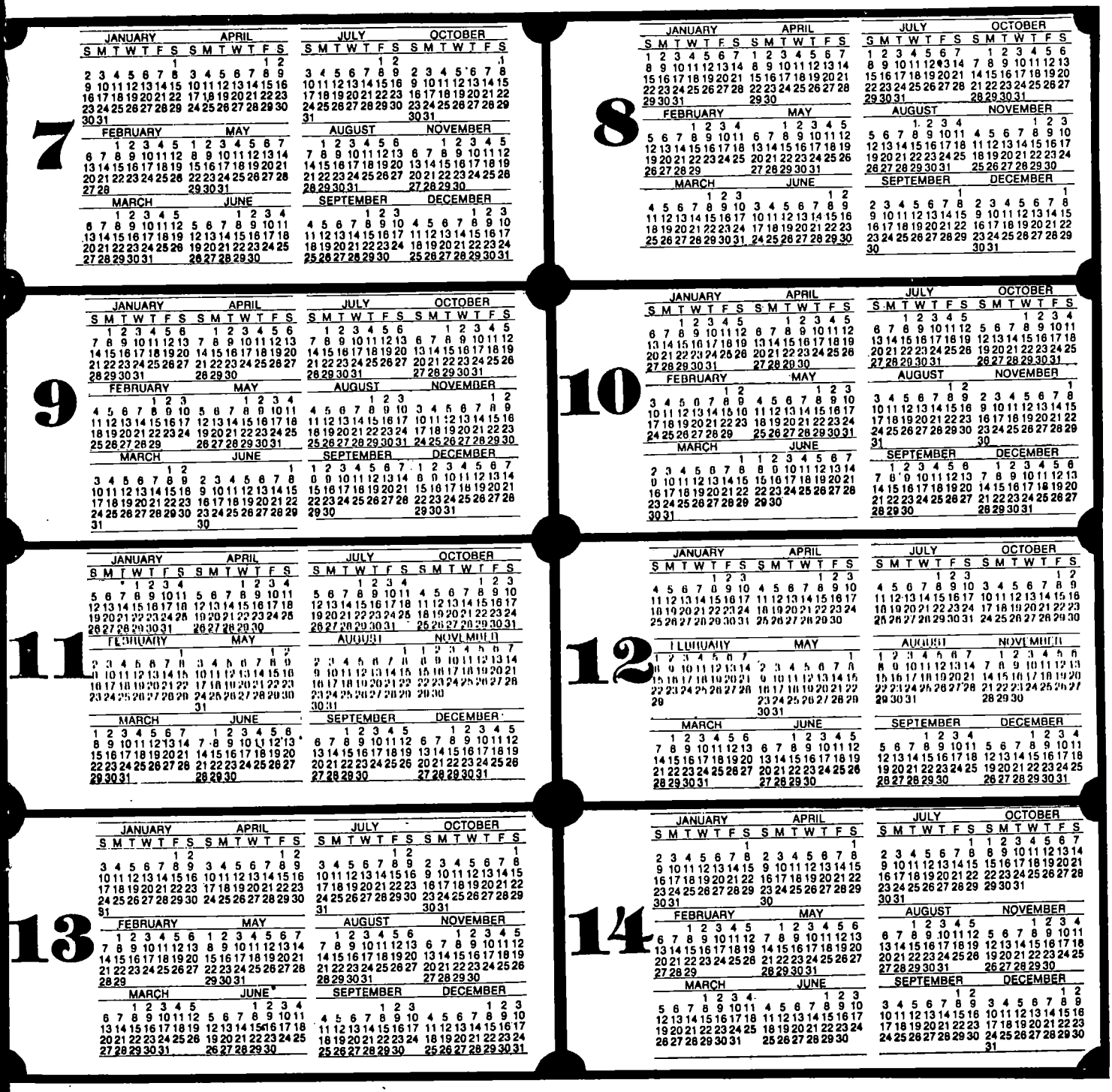
FEBRUARY							MAY						
	1	2	3	4	5	6							1
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
28							23	24	25	26	27	28	29
							30	31					

MARCH							JUNE						
1	2	3	4	5	6			1	2	3	4	5	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
28	29	30	31				27	28	29	30			

JULY							OCTOBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3								1
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
							31						

AUGUST							NOVEMBER						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7							
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
29	30	31					28	29	30				

SEPTEMBER							DECEMBER						
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30			26	27	28	29	30	31	



7

JANUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

APRIL

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

FEBRUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28						

MAY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

MARCH

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

JUNE

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

JULY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

OCTOBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

AUGUST

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

NOVEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

DECEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

8

JANUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

APRIL

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

FEBRUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29			

MAY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

MARCH

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

JUNE

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

JULY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

OCTOBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

AUGUST

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

NOVEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

DECEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

9

JANUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

APRIL

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

FEBRUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

MAY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

MARCH

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

JUNE

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

JULY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

OCTOBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

AUGUST

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

NOVEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

DECEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

10

JANUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

APRIL

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

FEBRUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28			

MAY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

MARCH

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

JUNE

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

JULY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

OCTOBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

AUGUST

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

NOVEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

DECEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

11

JANUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

APRIL

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

FEBRUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28		

MAY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

MARCH

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

JUNE

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

JULY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

OCTOBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

AUGUST

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

NOVEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

DECEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

12

JANUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

APRIL

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

FEBRUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	

MAY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

MARCH

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

JUNE

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

JULY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

OCTOBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

AUGUST

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

NOVEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

DECEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

13

JANUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

APRIL

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

FEBRUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28			

MAY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

MARCH

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

JUNE

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

JULY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

OCTOBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

AUGUST

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

NOVEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

DECEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

14

JANUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

APRIL

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

FEBRUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28		

MAY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

MARCH

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8

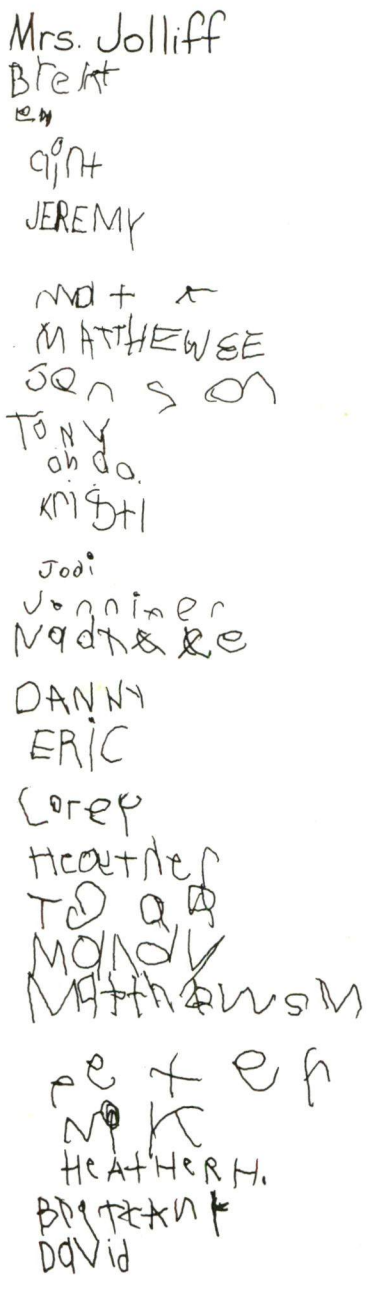
Signature Pages

The following pages contain the names of those persons who chose to sign a "Signature Sheet" at one of our two local banks or the barber shop. We also sent a person to the Arlington Local School to obtain the signatures of the students. They will most likely be the ones to appreciate this in the year 2034.

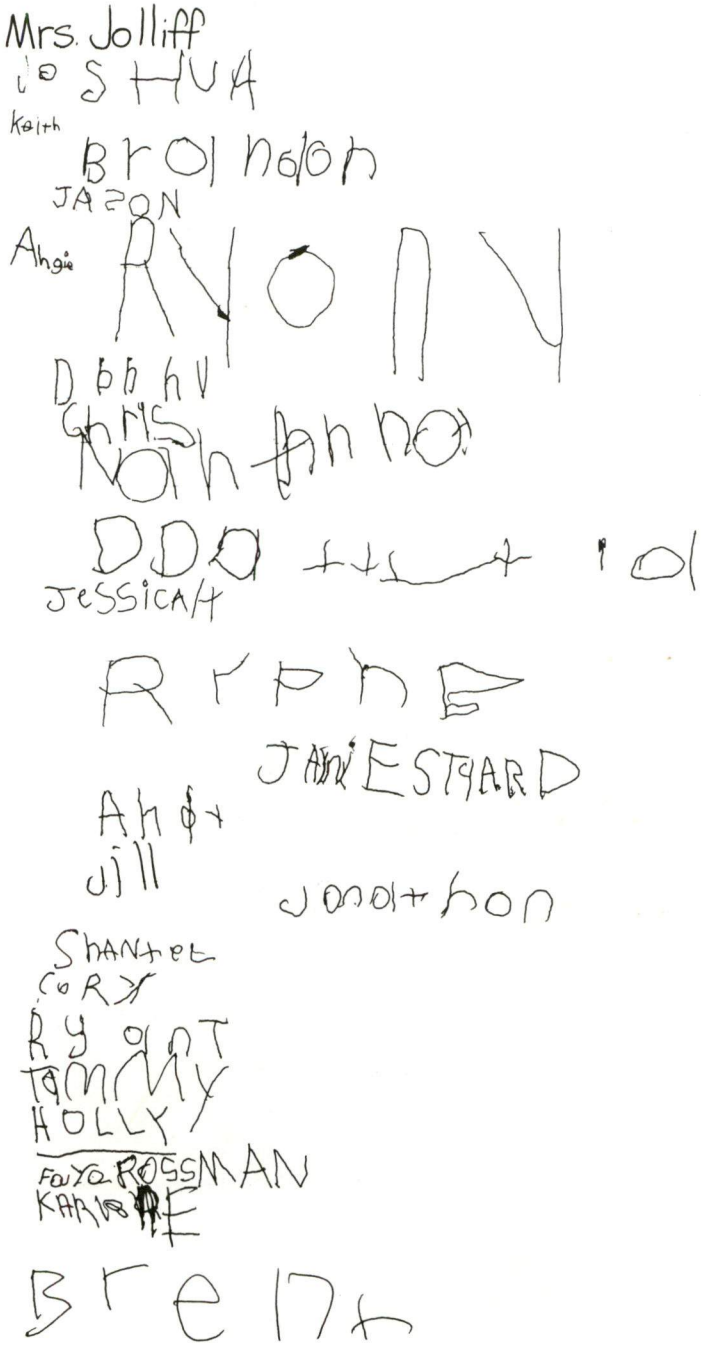
Needless to say, not everyone in the school district chose to sign a sheet or was able to do so.

MRS. JOLLIFF, KINDERGARTEN

SESSION I (M & W)



SESSION II (T & TH)



Mrs. Jolliff Kindergarten Session I

David Altman
Matthew Anderson
Brittany Barton
Chad Beagle
Corey Beard
Anthony Butte
Kristi Combs
Heather Franks
Lora Hartman
Heather Hobbs
Jennifer Kessler
Jodi Lane
Todd Latta
Mandy Martin
Brent Moffitt
Clint Morrison
Nadea Murkos
Danny Patton
Eric Pohlmeyer
Jenson Reichley
Matthew Sertell
Matthew Smith
Nikolaos Smith
Jeremy Thornton
Peter Weising
Sarah Welly

Mrs. Jolliff Kindergarten Session II

Ryan Bash
Angela Branan
Andrew Clink
Jill Drerup
Jason Elwood
Jonathon Fox
Ryan Grindell
Jessica Heacock
Tamara Howard
Kari King
Karrie Miller
Shantel Mirelez
Jason Nicholson
Joshua Nulton
Cory Pore
Faye Rossman
Keith Russell
David Saltz
Holly Sparks
Daniel Staley
Christine Steinman
Jamie Stuard
Ryan Taylor
Brent Wehrle
Nathan Whitman
Brandon Worstine
Ryan Young

ADMINISTRATION AND NON-HOMEROOM STAFF

David A. Rossman
Evelyn L Oates
Peggy Corbin
Vera Musgrave
Kaye Clapham
Robert Wilczynski
Nancy Matson
Lee Anderson
Richard Bernard

Mike Cyphers
Deb Borders
Kyle K Rogers
Pat Whelan
Olivia M. Rumble
Stephanie B Hunnicutt
Jane Sutton
Joe Metzger
Teresa Crisler

Sharon Burris
Ken Bell
Ken Kain
Lucia M Kelly

MRS. METZGER, GRADE ONE

Joey Simon
Dione ESSinger
Harold Hamilton
Trent Pierce
Gregg Johnson
Chris Podach
Valerie Carey
Paul Ira Howard
Amber Nicholson
Tracy Hartman
Lori Essinger
Kim Businger
Ben Rinehart
Alice Trinko
Chad LEITER
Holly RICE
Jodi Bedgle
Jerimiah Baker
Amber McClain
Brandon King
Deron Steinman
Dustin Russell
Korey Crist
Michelle Hickerson

Mrs. Joe Metzger

MRS. TEBBE, GRADE ONE

Mrs. Denise Tebbe
Kerry Farmer
Andrew Smith
Jenni Gallant
Mikey Franks
Joshua BAKER
Christine Pettit
Stephanie Ingram
Andrew Foglas
Amy DAVIS
Scott Fryssinger
Matthew Hartman
Carrie Heacock
Will O'Brien
Katie Crates
Matthew RRIZOR
D. Bradley
Nichole Bortom
Lindsay Cashell
Erica Levingston
Chris McClain
Amy Beidelschies
Scott Bibler
Joshua Dodge
Jodi Baird
John Haley

MRS. WILLEKE, GRADE TWO

Mrs. Josephine Willeke
Jaimee Baird
David Busey
Sarah Clevenger
Heather Cole
Terra Franks
John Glick
Brent Grieser
Tammy Hartman
Peter Kincaid
Joshua Light
Sara Miller
Marc Ricby
Karen Rettig
Joe Stitz
Jim thomas
Randy Tillman
David Trinko
Heather Vowels

MRS. SHARRER, GRADE TWO

Mrs. Betty Sharrer
Mandy Alexander
Jeff Barton
Bryan Bolander
Mark Bower
Anthony Brandon
Bobby Brown
Mandy Crates
Karrie Davis
April Fletcher
Bubby Green
Shawn Griggs
Matt Haugh
Greg Hosafros
Jenny Inbody
Colleen Mannion
Deborah Mouse
Jennifer Pifer
Molly Rossman
Alicia Stahl
Tony Wisman

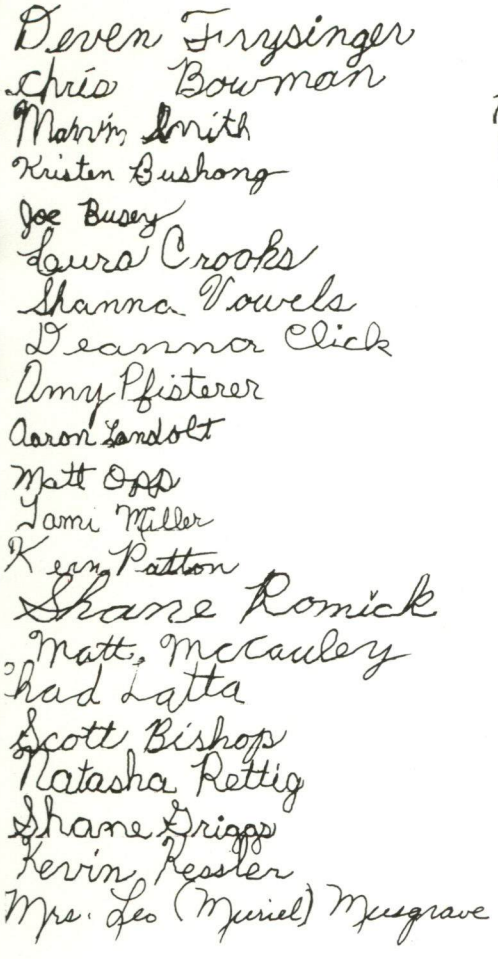
MRS. HECTOR, GRADE THREE

Deana K. Hector
Jeff Steinman
Jennifer Murkos
Tina L. Bowes
Christopher M. conner
Mike Hartman
Mandy Weibrecht
Lance Robison
Brad Worstine
Brent Willian Richard
Kara Steinman
Leak Cook
Christa Baird
Jason Wright
Emily K. Hartman
Lynne Clevenger
Ann Steinman
Derek Russell
Tonya Hultman
Becky salts
Danielle Rall
Chad Alexander
Roger Pool

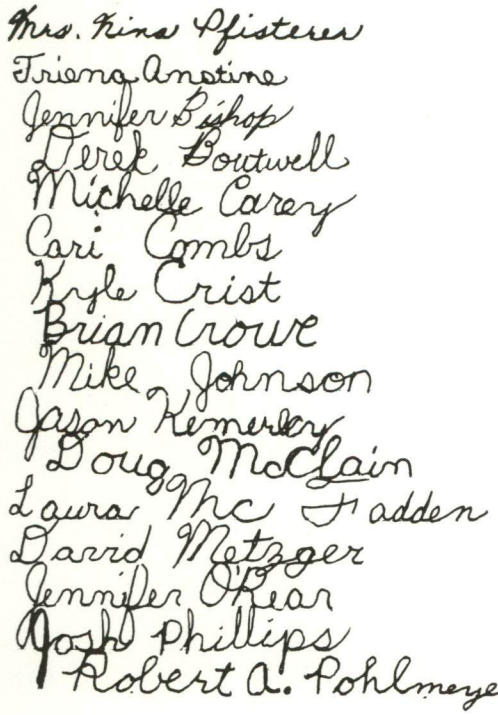
MRS. SHELLENBARGER, GRADE THREE

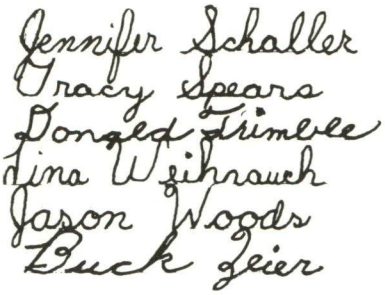
Marcia Shellenbarger
Amy Solt
Amy Essinger
Ryan Caudill
Sally Best
Chris Saurence
Trisha Russell
Deborah Frantz
Angie Taylor
Michelle Hobby
Jessica Hartman
Quentin Combs
Julie Clink
Ryan Walters
Kristie Davis

MRS. MUSGRAVE, GRADE FOUR

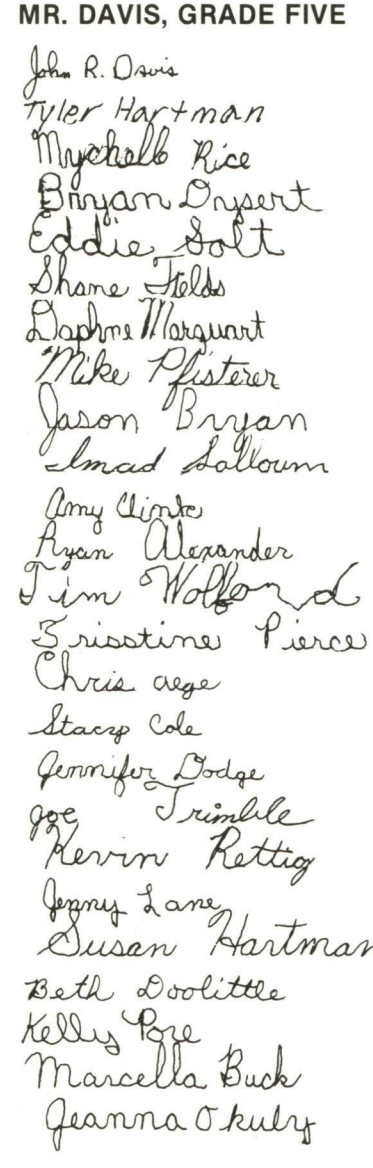


MRS. PFISTERER, GRADE FOUR

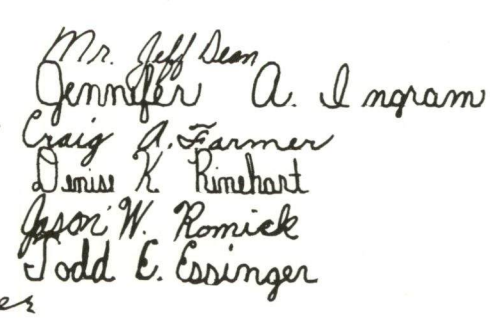


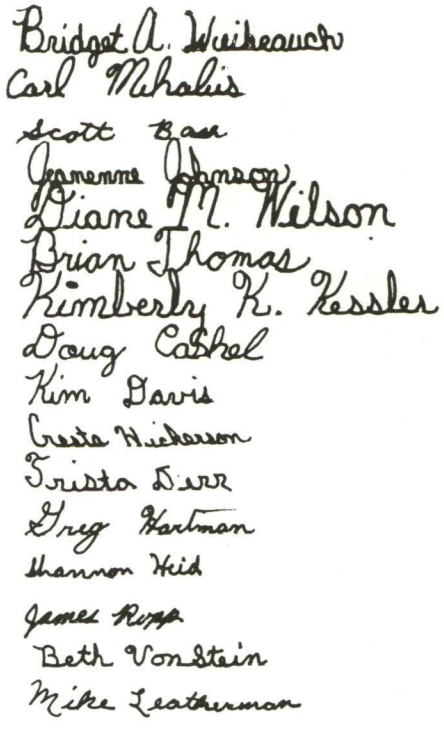


MR. DAVIS, GRADE FIVE

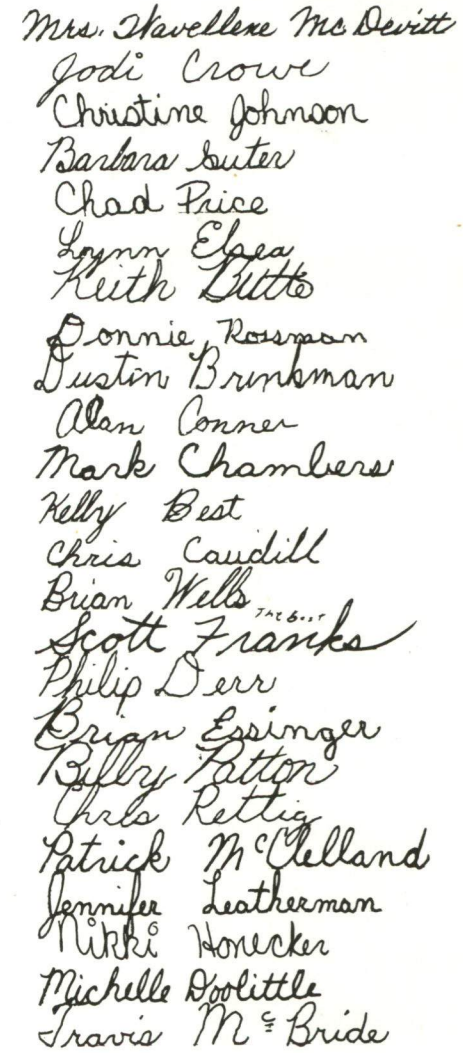


MR. DEAN, GRADE FIVE





MRS. McDEVITT, GRADE SIX



MRS. SHEETS, GRADE SIX

Mrs. Vera Sheets
Missy Kincaid
Shelly Metzger
Jenna Best
Bart Rettig
Todd Wilson
Peggy Sue Norton
christopher Baird
Heather Bishop
Bret A. Wells
Chad A. Bibler
Roger L. Lindamood
Robin Howard
Mark A. Brooks
Jeff A. Green
Gayle M. Smith
Chris L. Fisher
Shelley L. McClain
Chris L. Frazier
Tommy D. Wolford
Dan Eddington
Tammy Weihrauch
Timothy James Myers

GRADE 7

Chris Alexander
Amy Clevenger
Marie Clevenger
Kay Crates
Brian Crooks
Kris Moody
Susan Tirk
Christa Casinger
Sherrie Garza
Don Shoff
Heidi Stinner
Chris Hartman
Gillie Hartman
Wes Lorig
Bruce O'Kear
Lori Randolph
Kathy Buhlman
Debbie Jolliff
Doug Mihalus
Andrea Miller
Angie Nicholson
Kathy Slough
Jon Russell
Lisa Biggle
Traci Peterson
Sherry Reichley
Cindy Thomas
Christopher Wealand
Stacey Patton
Lisa De Puy
Anita Barnes
Millie Higgins
Shannon Pickett
Brigette Jeffery
David Van Otta
Issam Salloum
Scott Harkoff
Steve Darby
Todd Drinko
Mike Hobbs
Jerry Lawrence
Jeremy Best
Mary Howard
Renee Wolford
Mike Martin
Brad Steinman
Jim Johnson
Jeff Click
Jeff Wright

GRADE 8

Shelley Davis
Kelli Amburgey
Dana Baird
Scott Best
Angie Bishop
Erika Bishop
John Brandt
Lori Haugh
John Hartman
Chris Oukes
Chad Crowe
Tricia Dutton
Lara Cook
Tonya Bishong
Melissa Garrett
Ryan Houdashell
James Rice
Mark Hiff
Amy Kidd
Angie Kincaid
Sally Salsbury
Mark Russell
Susan Alspach
Tonya Rettig
Vicki Myers
Andrea Musgrave
Kathy McClelland
Kathy Schaller
Jenny Steinman
Ed Von Stein
Sherry Worstine
Dawn Uphold
Virginia Spurck
Dawn Grieser
Rond Kuhlman
Shari Braunreller
Curt Honecker
Butt Price
Ann Uphold
Tracy McClelland
Cindy Yostheimer
Kyle Bibler
Douglas Benjamin
Johnny Satterlee
Lane Philip Lee
Laura Lafferty
Chris Schomburg
Mike Farmer

GRADE 9

Jane Schaaf
Julie Spragg
Greg Welt
Lori Radick
Patricia Wilson
Lisa Bower
David Schroeder
Michelle Marter
Dan Morrison
Jim Rapp
Jana Rettig
Shelly McClelland
Bob Jeffery
Kent Phillips
Judy Goings
Jeff Nicholson
Scott Evans
Greg Imbrugey
Terry Fleischer
Jane Best
Becky Frazier
Jayna Brooks
Rebecca Gillespie
Terri Glick
Kathy Frantz
Barbara Fink
Pam Hall
Laura Cook
Joe Beagle
Gordon Kuhlman
Stephanie Benjamin
Lori Farmer
Tracy Karhoff
Hope Rettig
Chris Chambers
Mary Myers
Kevin Crist
Marie Davis
Chris Groff
Chon Bryan
Mark Rettig
Troy Kliesch

GRADE 10

Joni Beagle
Shelly Crouse
Kelly Brinkman
Dennis Camper
Jackie Breitigam
Laura Frantz
Missy Gephart
Michele Lindamood
Lisa Lee
Mindy Rinehart
Brent O'Rear
Tom Hartman
Kelly Davis
Jeff Cramer
Heather Rossman
Pam Hall
Amy De Puy
Malinda Essinger
Nick Essinger
Kristi Tillman
Becky Waltermire
Lynn Trinka
James Uphold
Kevin Kliesh
Marty Prochaska
Scott Cole
Lori L. Best
Lyle E. Harrold
Jeff S. Farthing
Doug Dreyer
Paul Betz
Laurie Dreier
Kay Eddington
Dena Leisure
Tina Haugh
Mark Smith
Craig Hukes
Dawn Fink
Melissa Wilson
Jeff Steinman
Chris Mihalus
Jeff Bernhardt
Steve Lawrence
Doug Stahl

GRADE 11

Janet Kemerley
Shelley Musgrave
David L Morrow
Anna M. Davis
Amanda Tunko
Tenna Essinger
Tracey R. Goosman
Jim Woods
Christine Jolliff
Natalie Knicker
Michael O'Rear
Dean Glick
Carla Ropp
Eric Karhoff
Stephanie L. O'Brien
Mark Schaller
Bruce Bailey
Dora Clapham
Kit Jeffery
Greg Shelt
Ron Dutton
Scott Griesser
Mike Woods
Chad Wells
Sandy Woratzeck
Jeff Frazier
Mike Brewster
Brad Dodge
Amy Barne
Jeff Smith
Darin Myers
Randy Grieser
Jennifer Myers

Scott Freed
Terri Essinger
Byan Daily.

GRADE 12

Angie Salsbury
Dale Haugh
Jon Beagle
Sue Halsey
Cathy Kirschbaum
Julia Musgrave
Lisa Brooks
Julie Dennis
Stacey Pickett
Brad Jolliff
Doug Jue
Mike Inbody
Kirk Slough
Glenn Rettig
John Schroeder
Kelly Crates
David Schaller
John Funk
Diane Shoemaker
Julie Barnes
Kara Alge
Nathan Gant
Tony W. Redick
Philip E. Myers
Daryl Rettig
Steve Freed
Danny Lee
Traci Rossman
Julie Breitigam
Shelley Price
Shelly Cramer
Kevin Karhoff
Brad Spragg
Elizabeth Salt
Timothy Kuhlman
Heather Grunder
J. Thomas Bell

GENERAL PUBLIC

Jack A. Rossman
Sue E. Rossman
Norma J. Coldren
Greg & Vickie Snyder
Mark & Becky Walters
Jenny S. Poe
Vickie S. Poe
Dick & Sharon Smith
Mary K. Hartman
Clarence A. Hartman
Bernard L. Zeiss
Ruby Jolliff
Lawrence L. Jolliff (Bill)
James A. Smith
John J. Salt Jr.
M. Guy Kimmel
Dorothy Kimmel
Treva Rauch
Hubert Rauch
Phyllis Salt
Bertha Bowman
Leota M. Smith
Clement M. Smith
Bonnie Jean (Corbin) Traucht
Irma G. (Gene) Strause
Donald & Isabelle Rossman
Mark & Paula Rossman
Emily Anne Walton, D.V.M.
Stanley Woodward
Laronne Woodward
Walter Hastings
John A. Feldman
Marjorie E. Feldman
Jo Douglas Feldman
Lorena E. Bibler
Sylvia M. Line
Marvin D. Line
Irene Myers.
Dean Reigle
Cindi Reigle
Jeffrey D. Walton
Sarah James,
Cora V. Bibler
Ida L. Leymaster.
Hulda V. Canning
Don M. Snyder
Clarence D. Reigle
Daniel L. Smith
Kim Slough
Barb Slough
Ken Slough
Steve Slough
Lawrence V. Woodward
Jack L. Jolliff
John R. Stutzman
Ralph L. Zorn
Janet L. Zorn
Funk Businger
Paul Wasler
Dorothy Wasler
Dave Crates
Cheryl Crates
Raymond P. Bower
Barbara A. Bower
Lisa M. Bower
Tina L. Bower
Jerry D. Beach
Marilyn Beach
Bradley Beach
Stephanie Beach
Andria Beach
Austin Beach
Gregg Feller
Dawn Feller
Scott Feller
Dean Von Stein
Nicolette Von Stein
Marlene Von Stein

Mark R. Bower
Marie V. Marquart
Ida L. Bower
Ivah F. Conaghan
Mara Schmehl
Charles N. Schmehl
Justin Wm. Schmehl
James Carl Joseph Berger
David Edward James Berger
Susan Joan Berger
Nancy K. Stearns
Rev. Harry E. Randolph
Sheila K. Jolliff +
Keith L. Jolliff
Thomas M. Smith +
Rebecca L. Smith
Cleo M. Gillespie
Lee H. Gillespie
Clarabelle L. Price
Lester W. Price
Bernard J. Cotner
Ruth R. Cotner
Stanley Woodward
Rev. Thomas M. Frey
Rev. Paul Wm. Frey

Mary Inbody
Linda Inbody
Dave Inbody
Tom Inbody
Leroy Barmuth
Esther Barmuth
Gail Reigle
Duane A. Retting
Sally A. Retting
Sheryl I Retting
Carol A. Retting
Susan Busey
W & M Busey
J. R. Longworth

Ken Bryan
Jan Bryan
Tom Kroske
Tyler Smith
Kathy L. Smith
Wilbur A Garlinger
Gladys Garlinger
Judy Garlinger Best
Earl Lee Best
Rick L Best
Lorenica Best
Corey Lee Best
Tom Allen Best
Vee Best
Heather Best
Dale M. Nicholson
Charles F. Loader
Frances V. Loader
Anita K. Walters
Stephen K. Walters
Sarah M. Walters
Paul Draucht
Linda L. Kroske
Jolene Feller
Mari Dally
Gerald Weihrauch Sr.
Doris Weihrauch
Roger Bower
Amelia Bower
Clinton Deter
Jeanette Deter
Helen M. Branan
Clara E. Bame
Floyd H Bame
Pretoria A. Hinchey
Everett A. Kennerley
Neva M. Kennerley
John Crosser
Agnes Crosser
D. Dean Musgrave
Vera M. Musgrave

Eddie D. Gossman
Norma L. Gossman
Mark E. Gossman
Jennifer J. Kroske
Dan P. Kroske
Robert D. Beard
Mabel I Beard
Rev. Robert G. Wood
Robert R. Russell
Dorea Russell
Hazel M. Doty
Edward Meeks

Jennifer A. Bower
Ronald C. Bower
Jo Ann Braunellen
Larry D. Braunellen
Shari Braunellen
Sherry L. Heacock
Rheumilla Warner
Hildred H. Warner
Gerald W. Glick
Lillian M. Steinman
Lillian Ezell
Ruth K. Long

Jim Wehrle
Dottie Wehrle
Brent Wehrle
Gwen Wehrle
Ray O. Spaeth

Richard Fox
Neva Fox
Michael K. Taylor
Deborah S. Taylor
Dana B. McMillen
Mary Lou McMillen
Robert L. McClelland
Helen McClelland

Marie Boyle
Viola Wheeler
Earl McClelland
Gillette E. Gullett
Opal Best
Raymond W Combs
Irene F. Combs
Viola Reigle
Wava M. Trauchet
LeRoy Trauchet
Marcia Lanning.
David J. Musgrave
Vera E Temerley
Celia Johnson
Edna V. Wagler
Ruth Sprague
Harmon P. Kliesch
L and L Schaaf
Phyllis C. Reinking
Mr. & Mrs. D. Michael Miller
Karrie Miller
Heidi Miller
Mr + Mrs Robert Essinger
Mr + Mrs. Paul R. Hartman
Mr. & Mrs. Mark Seder
Mr. & Mrs. Lee Anderson
Mr + Mrs. Thomas Clark
Mrs Maggie Reigle
Harold Crawford
Irona Pifer
anita Barstine
Sharon Combs
Chuck Combs
Merritt Van Stein
Dorine Van Stein
Jim Van Stein
Eddie Van Stein
Elizabeth Van Stein
Charlotte J. Holtzie

Kim Harhoff
Fred Mengert
Dorothea Mengert
Lillian Crates
Herbert Crates
Cleva Rittig Wilson
Rufus E Wilson
Kathryn Kausch
Mabel (Dukes) Smith
Harold D. Smith
Ron + Barbara Kuhlman
Lon & Betty Wells
Brian Wells
Neil Cole
Arthur Line
James R. Krout
Judy Bateson Krout
Ashley Nicole Krout
Thomas W. Yates
Lisa K. Yates
Emily Nicole Yates
Raymond Steinman
Wanda Steinman
Herb Wilson
Lorna Wilson
Rev. Susan Fleming
Carolyn George
Debbie George
Cindy George
Marilyn Lazenby.
Cindy Lazenby
Alden Speller
Gregory C. Flick
William R. Businger
Thelma J. Businger
Mick Spurck
Shirley Spurck
Jeff Spurck
Virginia Spurck
Grace V. Gibson

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis
Mr and Mrs Robert Margaret
Mr + Mrs James H. Peterson
Jim Kindall
Cindy Kindall
Philip Kindall
J. Michael Kindall
J. & Vayne Kindall
Marilyn J. Kindall
Sharon Kidd
Duane Kidd
Denis Fox
Jennifer Fox
Jonathon Fox
Sarah Fox
Adam K. Snyder
Kasey B. Snyder
Patrick Walters
Ryan Walters
Dr. John J Saet O.r m.
Mrs Dorcas E (Beach) Saet
Cathie L. Saet
Dr. Michael E. Saet Ph.D.
Marine Steinman
Mark L. Hartman
Richard D. Match
Shirley A. Match
Mark D. Match
Timothy A. Match
Jonathan D. Match
Carol A. Longworth
Roy Longworth (shorty)
Dorothy M. Bibler
Leslie Cook
Tom Bateson
Lee Ann Bateson
Lou Ann Bateson Noggy
Larry D Crates
Rindy Crates

Harold E. Weibrauch Jr.
Annette E. Weibrauch
Jason Weibrauch
Jennifer Weibrauch
Carol Chambers
James F. Essinger
Sharon K. Essinger
Stanley C. Smith
Thelma Smith
Sgt. D. Riegle
Ila M. Riegle
Lisa K. Riegle
Daniel S. Riegle
Cynthia J. Riegle
Brenda S. Kane
James Kane
Linda J. Hartman
Jay Hartman
Debra Beagle
Lamy Beagle
Josh Beagle
Chad Beagle
Wendi Beagle
Beth Decker
Dave Decker
Aaron Decker
Julia Davis Ault
Herman C Ault
Wilma Selz
Leonard Selz
Terry Robinson
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore
Norma Riegle
David Riegle
Lavon Heldman
Richard Rompick
Marietta Rompick
Mary E. Vansant
Wm F. Vansant

Marion Cook
Lucille Cook
Arthur Line
Doris Line
Charles Strait
Rosemary Strait
Bob & Helen Daughman
Charles Allen Best
Paulette Davis
Amie Davis
John W. Rose II
Helen L. Rose
Scott Rose
Cindy Rose
Carl & Ruth Wilson
Joe L. Schaaf
Arlene Schaaf
Donald Rossman
Isabelle Rossman
Ken & Ethel Honecker
Stanley & Katherine Retty
Lee Allen Best
Marcia Diane Best
Todd Andrew Best
James R. Stenman
Barbara Stenman
Harley B. Wilch
Robert W. Schroeder
Betty Schroeder
Kathy Schroeder
Carol Schroeder
Bob Elsea
Linda Elsea
Mr Lester C Smith
Mrs Lucille Smith
Rena Swinehell
Marguerite Moore
Clarence C. Moore
Fannie Elsea

Larry D. Schaller
Diane Schaller
Lisa Schaller
David Schaller
Daniel Schaller
Lori Schaller
Jack E. Huffman
Betty J. Huffman
Sally Bateson
William Bateson
Peggy Bateson
Kathy Russell
Royal Russell
Allan Latta
Kathleen Latta
Roger Beagle
Merritt Schmick

Helen Wenty
Hilda L. Nessler
Leona Shaver
Hattie Mc Inerney
Anna Wolford
Madge Engibihl
Ella Rickle
Edith Livingston
Leona Grosticks
Ralph B. Bibler
Martha Bibler
Rev. Donald Shaver
Barbara A. Hartman
Mary Jayne Stenman
Ray & Irene Comics
Edna H. Crawford
Lena Meresko.
Rosa M Musgrave
Cleo L. Smith
Marie Woodruff
Rietz [illegible]

Lillie Mason
Grace Kistler
Carol Fisher
Emma J Fisher
Barbara Mills - Mitchell
Cloyd A Swinehart
Grace Gibson
Helen James
Virginia TREIER
Bernice Wilch
Anthony Kuilman
Elizabeth Goings
Clifford Goings
Tyler E. Gossman
Florence Van Buren
Margaret Dillon
The Sinko's Don, Mary Ann,
Janice, Amanda, Lynn, Todd,
David, Alice & Deborah
E. Schamberg
Liz Schomburg
Ruth E Long
Willard E. Long
Lou Alge
Jill Alge
Cori Alge
Cati Alge
Mellie L. Wolf
Joyce Randolph
Laurie & Dick Voght
Leila Gossman
Leon Gossman
Karen Phillips
Delmar Phillips
Arthur E. Houdeshell
Judy Houdeshell

Robert A Houdeshell
Renee Lee Houdeshell
Robin Ann Houdeshell
Larry D. Schaller
Charlotte Schaller
Retta M. Pifer
A. Jean Wells
Paul D. Wells
Jacquilynn A. Johnson
William R Johnson
Thomas D. Stearns
James P Schey
Nova M Schey
Doratha Hartman
Harold E. Hartman
Mr. & Mrs. Larry Bame
Roland Pifer
Leona Redick Pifer

Jennifer Scott
Anna M. Kovacs
Nancy Lewis
Mr. & Mrs. Merle Crosser
Joyce Essinger
Lucille L. Sullivan
Burl D. Sullivan
Joanna Goings
Mrs. James T. (Sharon K.) Essinger
Miss Estella Essinger
Judy Sink
Christine Musgrave Beard
Cyler Beard
Clayson Beard

The book you are about to read is the first attempt to publish a history of Arlington in book form. It is a most enjoyable book and we are certain that you will take pleasure in the work.

But, with all "first attempts" we don't always have all the resources available that later histories will have. Therefore, we are asking for your help.

If you are aware of events that should be included, but were overlooked in this record of history, will you please write them down with as many details and dates as possible and give them to the Sesquicentennial Committee. We will type your material and put it into loose leaf form and have it available for future historians. A central collecting agent will be the Crates Funeral Home.

If you feel that there is an error in any of the facts in this book or if you have an exact date of an event for which you only gave an approximate date, please write your corrections or additions on paper and turn them in to the Crates Funeral Home. We will make every effort to verify the facts while people are still alive who can verify the incident.

Enjoy your reading and please feel free to record for us other events that future historians may find useful and important.

The Sesquicentennial Committee

Arlington

- incorporated 1892
- Jim Huff, first mayor
- first jail built, burned down 3yrs. later
- Wm. Smith - first "lamplighter" of the gasoline streetlights. "You could see him every evening with his little stepladder & 5-gallon can, working both ways from the square."

IDEA NOTE: "...~~You~~'ve come a long way since gasoline streetlamps - need our ~~policy~~ policies to continue forward..."

1893

- town baseball team formed by Dr. John Troverger. (Players' names available) "Some say they never lost a game. In those days Saturday afternoon was a holiday & everyone went to the ball game."

IDEA NOTE... Family theme - hardworking - ~~work~~ & play together for family success....

OHIO
Department of Natural Resources

George V. Voinovich • *Governor*
Frances S. Buchholzer • *Director*

August 24, 1992

Mr. James Ward
454 Cedar Lane
Arlington, Ohio 45814

RE: Arlington Pool
LWCF Project 39-01180

Dear Mr. Ward:

The above Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) project has been approved. Enclosed are your copies of the following documents:

1. Signed Federal Project Agreement
2. Signed State-Local Project Agreement
3. Procedural Guide
4. EEO Poster

Please review the Procedural Guide and refer to it often as you proceed with your project. You must submit all construction plans and specifications to this office for review and approval before construction begins.

If there are any questions, contact the Office of Real Estate and Land Management, Fountain Square, Building C-4, Columbus, Ohio 43224; telephone (614) 265-6395.

Sincerely,

Michael Cook

Michael Cook
Grants Administrator

DMC/cag

Enclosures

United States Department of the Interior

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Midwest Region
1709 Jackson Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68102-2571

IN REPLY REFER TO:

39-01180 (MWR-RE)

JUL 17 1992

Ms. Frances S. Buchholzer
Director, Department of Natural Resources
Fountain Square, Building D-1
Columbus, OH 43224

RECEIVED
AUG 10 1992
ADMINISTRATIVE

Dear Ms. Buchholzer:

Final approval has been taken as follows:

[X] Agreement 39-01180, Arlington Pool $ 110,000.00

The village of Arlington, Hancock County, Ohio, will develop a swimming pool, wading pool, landscaping, and utilities at Arlington Community Park.

[ ] Amendment_____

[ ] Increase in financial assistance $_____

[ ] Decrease in financial assistance $_____

[ ] Extend project period:

From_____through_____

To_____through_____

[ ] Change in scope with no change in financial assistance.

[ ] Change in scope with change in financial assistance.

[ ] Remarks:

Sincerely,

Don Castleberry
Regional Director

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Land and Water Conservation Fund Project Agreement

State OHIO	Project Number 39-0 1180
Project Title ARLINGTON POOL LA	
Project Period DOA through 12/31/97	Project Stage COMPLETE PROJECT Covered by this Agreement

Project Scope (Description of Project)

The Village of Arlington will develop swimming facilities at Arlington Community Park.

Project Cost	
Total Cost	$ 220,000.00
Fund Support not to exceed 50%	
Fund Amount	$ 110,000.00
Cost of this Stage	$ 220,000.00
Assistance this Stage	$ 110,000.00

The following are hereby incorporated into this agreement:

1. General Provisions (LWCF Manual)
2. Project Application and Attachments.
3. _____
4. _____

NPS 10-902
(7-81)

The United States of America, represented by the Director, National Park Service, United States Department of the Interior, and the State named above (hereinafter referred to as the State), mutually agree to perform this agreement in accordance with the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965, 78 Stat. 897 (1964), the provisions and conditions of the Land and Water Conservation Fund Grants Manual, and with the terms, promises, conditions, plans, specifications, estimates, procedures, project proposals, maps, and assurances attached hereto or retained by the State and hereby made a part hereof.

The United States hereby promises, in consideration of the promises made by the State herein, to obligate to the State the amount of money referred to above, and to tender to the State that portion of the obligation which is required to pay the United States' share of the costs of the above project stage, based upon the above percentage of assistance. The State hereby promises, in consideration of the promises made by the United States herein, to execute the project described above in accordance with the terms of this agreement.

The following special project terms and conditions were added to this agreement before it was signed by the parties hereto:

The grantee shall comply with 43 CFR, Part 12, Subpart B - Audit Requirements for State and Local Governments.

In witness whereof, the parties hereto have executed this agreement as of the date entered below.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

By _____

LAND & WATER CONSERVATION
FUND PROJECT OFFICER
(Signature)

National Park Service
United States Department
of the Interior

Date 7/16/92

STATE

OHIO

By _____
(Signature)

Frances S. Buchholzer
(Name)

Director,
OH Department of Natural Resources
(Title)

NPS 10-902
(7-81)

OHIO
Department of Natural Resources

George V. Voinovich • *Governor*
Frances S. Buchholzer • *Director*

August 24, 1992

Mr. James Ward
454 Cedar Lane
Arlington, Ohio 45814

RE: Arlington Pool
LWCF Project 39-01180

Dear Mr. Ward:

The above Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) project has been approved. Enclosed are your copies of the following documents:

1. Signed Federal Project Agreement
2. Signed State-Local Project Agreement
3. Procedural Guide
4. EEO Poster

Please review the Procedural Guide and refer to it often as you proceed with your project. You must submit all construction plans and specifications to this office for review and approval before construction begins.

If there are any questions, contact the Office of Real Estate and Land Management, Fountain Square, Building C-4, Columbus, Ohio 43224; telephone (614) 265-6395.

Sincerely,

Michael Cook
Grants Administrator

DMC/cag

Enclosures

United States Department of the Interior

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Midwest Region
1709 Jackson Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68102-2571

TAKE PRIDE IN AMERICA

IN REPLY REFER TO:

39-01180 (MWR-RE)

JUL 17 1992

RECEIVED
AUG 10 1992
ADMINISTRATION

Ms. Frances S. Buchholzer
Director, Department of Natural Resources
Fountain Square, Building D-1
Columbus, OH 43224

Dear Ms. Buchholzer:

Final approval has been taken as follows:

[X] Agreement 39-01180, Arlington Pool $ 110,000.00

The village of Arlington, Hancock County, Ohio, will develop a swimming pool, wading pool, landscaping, and utilities at Arlington Community Park.

[ ] Amendment _____

[ ] Increase in financial assistance $_____

[ ] Decrease in financial assistance $_____

[ ] Extend project period:

From _____ through _____

To _____ through _____

[ ] Change in scope with no change in financial assistance.

[ ] Change in scope with change in financial assistance.

[ ] Remarks:

Sincerely,

Don Castleberry
Regional Director

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Land and Water Conservation Fund Project Agreement

State OHIO	Project Number 39-0 1180

Project Title ARLINGTON POOL LA

Project Period DOA through 12/31/97	Project Stage COMPLETE PROJECT Covered by this Agreement

Project Scope (Description of Project)

The Village of Arlington will develop swimming facilities at Arlington Community Park.

Project Cost		The following are hereby incorporated into this agreement:
Total Cost	$ 220,000.00	
Fund Support not to exceed 50%		1. General Provisions (LWCF Manual)
Fund Amount	$ 110,000.00	2. Project Application and Attachments.
Cost of this Stage	$ 220,000.00	3.
Assistance this Stage	$ 110,000.00	4.

NPS 10-902
(7-81)

The United States of America, represented by the Director, National Park Service, United States Department of the Interior, and the State named above (hereinafter referred to as the State), mutually agree to perform this agreement in accordance with the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965, 78 Stat. 897 (1964), the provisions and conditions of the Land and Water Conservation Fund Grants Manual, and with the terms, promises, conditions, plans, specifications, estimates, procedures, project proposals, maps, and assurances attached hereto or retained by the State and hereby made a part hereof.

The United States hereby promises, in consideration of the promises made by the State herein, to obligate to the State the amount of money referred to above, and to tender to the State that portion of the obligation which is required to pay the United States' share of the costs of the above project stage, based upon the above percentage of assistance. The State hereby promises, in consideration of the promises made by the United States herein, to execute the project described above in accordance with the terms of this agreement.

The following special project terms and conditions were added to this agreement before it was signed by the parties hereto:

The grantee shall comply with 43 CFR, Part 12, Subpart B - Audit Requirements for State and Local Governments.

In witness whereof, the parties hereto have executed this agreement as of the date entered below.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

By _____
LAND & WATER CONSERVATION
FUND PROJECT OFFICER
(Signature)

National Park Service
United States Department
of the Interior

Date 7/16/92

STATE

OHIO

By _____
(Signature)

Frances S. Buchholzer
(Name)

Director,
OH Department of Natural Resources
(Title)

NPS 10-902
(7-81)

OHIO
Department of Natural Resources

George V. Voinovich • *Governor*
Frances S. Buchholzer • *Director*

August 24, 1992

Mr. James Ward
454 Cedar Lane
Arlington, Ohio 45814

RE: Arlington Pool
LWCF Project 39-01180

Dear Mr. Ward:

The above Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) project has been approved. Enclosed are your copies of the following documents:

1. Signed Federal Project Agreement
2. Signed State-Local Project Agreement
3. Procedural Guide
4. EEO Poster

Please review the Procedural Guide and refer to it often as you proceed with your project. You must submit all construction plans and specifications to this office for review and approval before construction begins.

If there are any questions, contact the Office of Real Estate and Land Management, Fountain Square, Building C-4, Columbus, Ohio 43224; telephone (614) 265-6395.

Sincerely,

Michael Cook

Michael Cook
Grants Administrator

DMC/cag

Enclosures

RECYCLED PAPER
SOY-BASED INK
DNR 0001

United States Department of the Interior

TAKE PRIDE IN AMERICA

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Midwest Region
1709 Jackson Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68102-2571

IN REPLY REFER TO:

39-01180 (MWR-RE)

JUL 17 1992

RECEIVED
AUG 10 1992
ADMINISTRATIVE

Ms. Frances S. Buchholzer
Director, Department of Natural Resources
Fountain Square, Building D-1
Columbus, OH 43224

Dear Ms. Buchholzer:

Final approval has been taken as follows:

[X] Agreement 39-01180, Arlington Pool $ 110,000.00

The village of Arlington, Hancock County, Ohio, will develop a swimming pool, wading pool, landscaping, and utilities at Arlington Community Park.

[ ] Amendment _____

[ ] Increase in financial assistance $_____

[ ] Decrease in financial assistance $_____

[ ] Extend project period:

From _____ through _____

To _____ through _____

[ ] Change in scope with no change in financial assistance.

[ ] Change in scope with change in financial assistance.

[ ] Remarks:

Sincerely,

Don Castleberry
Regional Director

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Land and Water Conservation Fund Project Agreement

State OHIO	Project Number 39-0 1180
Project Title ARLINGTON POOL LA	
Project Period DOA through 12/31/97	Project Stage COMPLETE PROJECT Covered by this Agreement

Project Scope (Description of Project)

The Village of Arlington will develop swimming facilities at Arlington Community Park.

Project Cost	
Total Cost	$ 220,000.00
Fund Support not to exceed 50%	
Fund Amount	$ 110,000.00
Cost of this Stage	$ 220,000.00
Assistance this Stage	$ 110,000.00

The following are hereby incorporated into this agreement:

1. General Provisions (LWCF Manual)
2. Project Application and Attachments.
3. _____
4. _____

NPS 10-902
(7-81)

The United States of America, represented by the Director, National Park Service, United States Department of the Interior, and the State named above (hereinafter referred to as the State), mutually agree to perform this agreement in accordance with the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965, 78 Stat. 897 (1964), the provisions and conditions of the Land and Water Conservation Fund Grants Manual, and with the terms, promises, conditions, plans, specifications, estimates, procedures, project proposals, maps, and assurances attached hereto or retained by the State and hereby made a part hereof.

The United States hereby promises, in consideration of the promises made by the State herein, to obligate to the State the amount of money referred to above, and to tender to the State that portion of the obligation which is required to pay the United States' share of the costs of the above project stage, based upon the above percentage of assistance. The State hereby promises, in consideration of the promises made by the United States herein, to execute the project described above in accordance with the terms of this agreement.

The following special project terms and conditions were added to this agreement before it was signed by the parties hereto:

The grantee shall comply with 43 CFR, Part 12, Subpart B - Audit Requirements for State and Local Governments.

In witness whereof, the parties hereto have executed this agreement as of the date entered below.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

By _____

LAND & WATER CONSERVATION
FUND PROJECT OFFICER
(Signature)

National Park Service
United States Department
of the Interior

Date 7/16/92

STATE

OHIO

By _____
(Signature)

Frances S. Buchholzer
(Name)

Director,
OH Department of Natural Resources
(Title)

NPS 10-902
(7-81)

Acknowledgements

→ Gov. & Mrs. Voinovich
(Janet)

→ Cong. Mike Oxley (running incumbent)

→ Mayor Suter ((SOO-ter))

→ tentative: Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine
(running for Senate)

Orwick

Band — Arlington
Picnic — Rev. Mike — Pucket
Invocation — Rowland — Pool
Mayor Dean Suter Craig Sheets moved
Eat — 5-1 mins Q+A — setting PLOTUS
work tables → Kraeg Sheets, local deputy especial
Pres Speaks — Kris Martin, Hancock
Booths
Rock Engraved — Rival
Commemorating Arlington — 1892 not only
Stone — marks centennial,

→

962 4531

Arlington

- Centennial of its incorporation
- Book - history
- Pres table Picnic

Warren
Cell
(202) 494-9883

pasta - noodles
Rosemarie Okwith
famous for noodles
won't divulge
recipe
Arlington football
2nd winningest
football team in
State
1892 ~~Arlington~~ Red Devil
Marching Band -
- played in cherry
Blossom festival
Arlington ~~Regional~~ Park
Hometown USA - theme
for Arlington

→ monthly groceries -
$80/wk. ≈ $400

→ diapers
↓
$10 for pack of 36/48
week
(medium size)

September 23, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR STEVE PROVOST

FROM: MICHELE NIX

SUBJECT: ARLINGTON, OHIO

The President speaks at approx. 1:30 p.m. will speak from a toast lectern. He will be standing atop a stage decorated with hay barrels. The softball tourney Advance had originally planned for is now off. The President will deboard the train, walk to the picnic tables, have lunch, work the tables, make remarks, tour the centennial booths. The town will probably present him with a stone plaque to place somewhere in the park.

This is unlike the other stops in that there will be no big rally. The audience of approximately 2,000 people will be seated at picnic tables or on blankets.

- This year marks Arlington's centennial celebration. There will be centennial booth's and a centennial presentation -- both after the President remarks. (They're thinking of having a 100-year-old man present the President with something.)

- There will be centennial booths around the grounds -- activities include: woodcarvers, cidermakers, a sewing circle, a pig roast, antique clothing, antique tools, and frontier dancing.

- Everybody in the town knows the local deputy, Kreg Sheets. Kreg is getting married that day, but is planning to come to the event. He will be sitting at Mrs. Bush's picnic table. The bride, Kris Martin, will not be there (will be getting ready all day). There could be a joke here when the President talks about "what a great turnout this is." "I understand even Kreg Sheets is here, getting married later today. Kreg, all I can say is, "If you're marrying someone as wonderful as Barbara Bush, you're doing all right." (way to mention Barbara) OR maybe the President could tease him some way (got to watch it though -- family audience).

- Rosemary Orwick is famous in the town for her pasta noodles, which the President will be eating as part of his lunch.

She refuses to divulge her secret recipe. Could be a joke here when the President gets up to speak: I'm not quite sure what's more difficult -- working with Congress or getting Rosemary Orwick to divulge her secret recipe for pasta noodles. //

- In 1892, the town was incorporated and Jim Huff became the town's first mayor. William Smith was the town "lamplighter." From a local history book: "You could see him every evening with his little stepladder and five gallon can, working both ways from the square."
  The President can use Arlington's historical anniversary to refer to progress ahead. e.g., "You've come a long way since 1892, the days of Mayor Huff, and gasoline streetlights. Together, we will move ahead into a new century . . . blah blah blah." But make the point that though streetlight technology may change, the traditional values that Arlington was founded will continue. <u>With your help</u> (meaning their vote), we can be sure of this.'

- On this day in history:
  George Gershwin -- some of his patriotic songs might work well in the speech: "Strike Up the Band"
  Samuel Adams -- among other things, he was the leader of the Boston Tea Party (good to use for Clinton's tax proposals)
  Johnny Appleseed, U.S. farmer; planter of apple orchards
  Beverly Hillibies makes its TV debut

- Arlington Football team is the 2nd winningest team in the state. They are the Arlington Red Devils.

- Arlington firsts:
  First newspaper -- <u>Arlington Gazette</u> -- 1897
  First telephone -- 1900
  First high school graduating class -- 1905

- The Arlington Red Devil Marching Band will perform. They participated in this year's Cherry Blossom Festival here in Washington.

- Ohio color:
  State nickname: Buckeye State
  State motto: With God, all things are possible.

- Not too far from Arlington is Wapakoneta [WAW-pu-ka-net-a], Neil Armstrong's hometown (the locals refer to it as Wapak [WAW-pawk].

September 23, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR STEVE PROVOST

FROM: MICHELE NIX

SUBJECT: ARLINGTON, OHIO

The President speaks at approx. 1:30 p.m. from a toast lectern. He will be standing atop a stage decorated with hay barrels. The softball tourney Advance had originally planned for is now off. The President will deboard the train, walk to the picnic tables, have lunch, work the tables, make remarks, tour the centennial booths. The town will probably present him with a stone plaque to place somewhere in the park.

This is unlike the other stops in that there will be no big rally. The audience of approximately 2,000 people will be seated at picnic tables or on blankets.

- This year marks Arlington's centennial celebration. There will be centennial booths and a centennial presentation -- both after the President remarks. (They're thinking of having a 100-year-old man present the President with something.)

- There will be centennial booths around the grounds -- activities include: woodcarvers, cidermakers, a sewing circle, a pig roast, antique clothing, antique tools, and frontier dancing.

- Everybody in the town knows the local deputy, Kreg Sheets. Kreg is getting married that day, but is planning to come to the event. He will be sitting at Mrs. Bush's picnic table. The bride, Kris Martin, will not be there (will be getting ready all day). There could be a joke here when the President talks about "what a great turnout this is." "I understand even Kreg Sheets is here, getting married later today. Kreg, all I can say is, "If you're marrying someone as wonderful as Barbara Bush, you're doing all right." (way to mention Barbara) OR maybe the President could tease him some way (got to watch it though -- family audience).

- Rosemary Orwick is famous in the town for her pasta noodles, which the President will be eating as part of his lunch.

She refuses to divulge her secret recipe. Could be a joke here when the President gets up to speak: I'm not quite sure what's more difficult -- working with Congress or getting Rosemary Orwick to divulge her secret recipe for pasta noodles. //

- In 1892, the town was incorporated and Jim Huff became the town's first mayor. William Smith was the town "lamplighter." From a local history book: "You could see him every evening with his little stepladder and five gallon can, working both ways from the square."
  The President can use Arlington's historical anniversary to refer to progress ahead. e.g., "You've come a long way since 1892, the days of Mayor Huff, and gasoline streetlights. Together, we will move ahead into a new century . . . blah blah blah." But make the point that though streetlight technology may change, the traditional values that Arlington was founded will continue. <u>With your help</u> (meaning their vote), we can be sure of this.'

- On this day in history:
  George Gershwin -- some of his patriotic songs might work well in the speech: "Strike Up the Band"
  Samuel Adams -- among other things, he was the leader of the Boston Tea Party (good to use for Clinton's tax proposals)
  Johnny Appleseed, U.S. farmer; planter of apple orchards
  Beverly Hillibies makes its TV debut

- Arlington Football team is the 2nd winningest team in the state. They are the Arlington Red Devils.

- Arlington firsts:
  First newspaper -- <u>Arlington Gazette</u> -- 1897
  First telephone -- 1900
  First high school graduating class -- 1905

- The Arlington Red Devil Marching Band will perform. They participated in this year's Cherry Blossom Festival here in Washington.

- Ohio color:
  State nickname: Buckeye State
  State motto: With God, all things are possible.

- Not too far from Arlington is Wapakoneta [WAW-pu-ka-net-a], Neil Armstrong's hometown (the locals refer to it as Wapak [WAW-pawk].

DRAFT Provost

PRELIMINARY OUTLINE SCHEDULE

Friday, September 25, 1992

10:05 pm (E.D.T.) — AIR FORCE ONE arrives Port of Columbus International Airport, Columbus, Ohio.

10:15 pm — MOTORCADE departs Port of Columbus International Airport en route Sheraton Inn Hotel.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

10:30 pm — MOTORCADE arrives Sheraton Inn Hotel.

RON Columbus, Ohio

Saturday, September 26, 1992

9:20 am — MOTORCADE departs Sheraton Inn Hotel en route Train Station.

(Drive Time: 20 Minutes)

9:40 am — MOTORCADE arrives Train Station.

back of train
-500 people
-look for word to mid day — see
-Yehovah

* COLUMBUS "SPIRIT OF AMERICA" SEND OFF
  - Open Press
  - Brief Remarks
  - (9:45 am - 10:05 am)

10:15 am — TRAIN departs Columbus, Ohio en route Marysville, Ohio.

(Track Time: 45 Minutes)

11:00 am — TRAIN arrives Marysville, Ohio.

- Mr. Burch Intro.
- 10 - 12 minutes.
- 10,000 people

* ADDRESS MARYSVILLE MAIN STREET
  - Open Press
  - Remarks
  - Gift Presentation
  - (11:15 am - 11:45 am)

DRAFT

12:00 pm — TRAIN departs Marysville, Ohio en route Arlington, Ohio.

(Track Time: 1 Hour 15 Minutes)
(By-pass: Kenton)

1:15 pm — TRAIN arrives Arlington, Ohio.

- town village
- 1,200 people
- picnic
- pitcher, mound,
- hand-held mike
- couple words.
- Number

* ARLINGTON CENTENNIAL FAMILY PICNIC
- Open Press
- Lunch
- Brief Remarks
- Question and Answer Session ?
- Mix and Mingle
- (1:30 pm - 2:30 pm)

2:45 pm — TRAIN departs Arlington, Ohio en route Bowling Green, Ohio.

(Track Time: 1 Hour 15 Minutes)
(By-pass: Findlay)

4:00 pm — TRAIN arrives Bowling Green, Ohio.

- Dem. Concentration
- Huge
- 15 to 20,000 people.
- 10 - 12 minutes
- introduce ?

* ADDRESS BOWLING GREEN COMMUNITY
- Open Press
- Remarks
- Gift Presentation
- (4:15 pm - 4:45 pm)

5:00 pm — TRAIN departs Bowling Green, Ohio en route Plymouth, Michigan.

for

(Track Time: 2 Hours 30 Minutes)

7:30 pm — TRAIN arrives Plymouth, Michigan.

- Torch light rally
- Governor Engler
- 10 - 12 minutes
- fireworks.

* ADDRESS PLYMOUTH RALLY
- Open Press
- Remarks
- Toast Lectern
- (7:45 pm - 8:10 pm)

8:20 pm — MOTORCADE departs Plymouth, Michigan en route Livonia, Michigan.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

DRAFT

8:35 pm — MOTORCADE arrives Marriott Hotel, Livonia, Michigan.

RON Livonia, Michigan

Sunday, September 27, 1992

10:05 am — MOTORCADE departs Marriott Hotel en route Plymouth, Michigan.

(Drive Time: 15 Minutes)

10:20 am — MOTORCADE arrives Plymouth Train Station, Plymouth, Michigan.

10:30 am — TRAIN departs Plymouth, Michigan en route Wixom, Michigan.

(Track Time: 30 Minutes)

11:00 am — TRAIN arrives Wixom, Michigan.

-small crowd
-Cafe Sandock
-build Lincoln
-stay

* ADDRESS WIXOM COMMUNITY
- Open Press
- Remarks
- Gift Presentation
- (11:15 am - 11:45 am)

12:00 pm — TRAIN departs Wixom, Michigan en route Holly, Michigan.

(Track Time: 30 Minutes)

12:30 pm — TRAIN arrives Holly, Michigan.

+ back of truck.
Mayor Ragan
- Female Mayor -
- why needed? More
here.
- Vote 12.

* ADDRESS HISTORIC HOLLY BROAD STREET
- Open Press
- Remarks
- Gift Presentation
- (12:45 pm - 1:15 pm)

* BRUNCH AT HISTORIC HOLLY HOTEL WITH HOLLY RESIDENTS
- Expanded Pool
- (1:25 pm - 2:05 pm)

DRAFT

2:15 pm	TRAIN departs Holly, Michigan en route Grand Blanc, Michigan. (Track Time: 15 Minutes)
2:30 pm	TRAIN arrives Grand Blanc, Michigan.
	* ADDRESS GRAND BLANC COMMUNITY - Open Press - Remarks - Gift Presentation - (2:45 pm - 3:15 pm)
3:30 pm	MOTORCADE departs Grand Blanc, Michigan en route Flint, Michigan. (Drive Time: 15 Minutes)
3:45 pm	MOTORCADE arrives Bishop International Airport, Flint, Michigan.
3:50 pm	AIR FORCE ONE departs Flint, Michigan en route Andrews Air Force Base. (Flying Time: 1 Hour 15 Minutes) (Time Change: None) (Interchange: No)
5:05 pm	AIR FORCE ONE arrives Andrews Air Force Base.
5:15 pm	MARINE ONE departs Andrews Air Force Base en route White House.
5:25 pm	MARINE ONE arrives White House.

~~15~~ 10-12 minutes
- back of train
- final

OFFICE OF
PRESIDENTIAL ADVANCE

COVER PAGE

TO: KAREN GROOMES

FROM: SUZANNE FINK

TOTAL NUMBER OF PAGES: 5
(including cover page)

DATE: 23 AUG92

TIME: 10:50 pm

MESSAGE:

Please call if you have any questions or need any information. I can be reached either at the Staff Office in Livonia, Michigan or in my room (#644 at Marriott) Page 4330. Thks. Suzanne

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR PROBLEMS WITH THE TRANSMISSION PLEASE CA

TELEPHONE NUMBER: _____