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| Children List | each child (whether living or dead) | n order of birth. | | | LDS ordinance dates | Temple |
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| ☐ names to n | ny family file at the | | Temple. Address | 3 | | |
| Option 2— | -Temple File Send all name proxies for all approved ordi | s to any temple, nances | | | | |
| Option 3— | Option 3—Ancestral File™ Send all names to the | | | | | |
| Computeriz | computerized Ancestral File for research purposes only, not for ordinances. I am including the required pedigree chart. | | ort - | | 15: | |
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| ith | er marriages List other m | parriages and sealings of the husband, w | cessary explanations | | | | | |

Sources of information Add further information on attached sheets as necessary

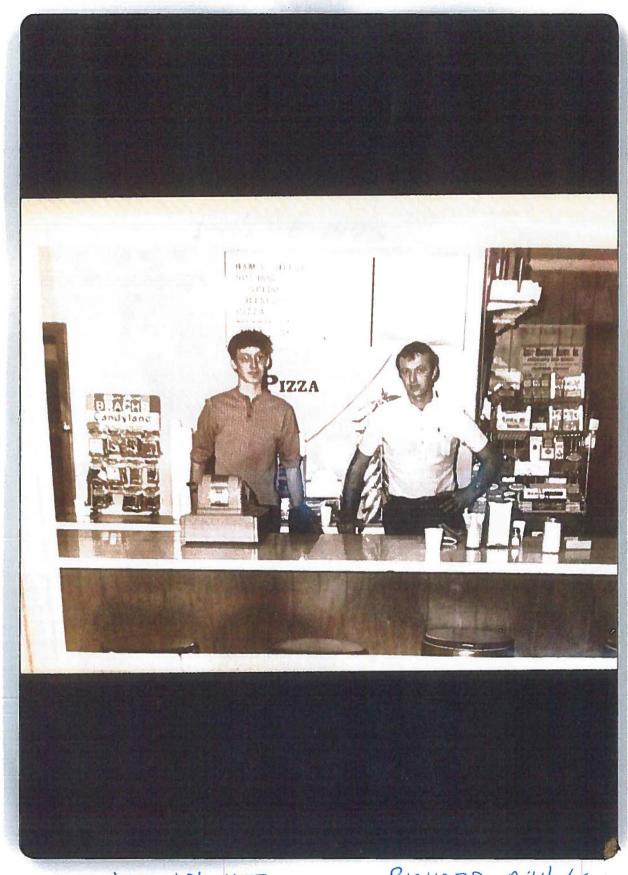
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Sources of information Add further information on attached sheets as necessary.



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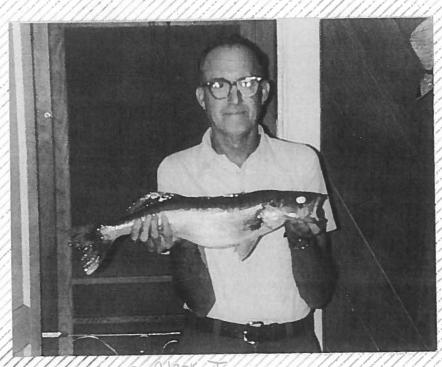
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Christmas spent overseas during time of conflict

BY LEMAN CLARK

Christmas means different things for many people. For most it is the birth of the Christ Child.

For me a lot of Christmases have been different. Mostly was the going home for Christmas when our parents were living. There were nine of us offspring so you can imagine the Christmas we would have.

My recollection of my first present was a teddy bear. They are certainly advertised for this Christmas.

I did miss five of those Christmases in times of war. Four were in World War II and one was in the Korean Conflict.

My first Christmas away from home, I was in Mississippi: the second, in Texas; the third, in Belgium after coming out of the Battle of the Bulge; and the fourth in France, waiting to be sent back to the United States, in 1945.

My fifth Christmas was still different. After being called up for active duty for the Korean Conflict. leaving behind this time a wife and a four-month-old daughter, I landed on Korean soil on Christmas Day,

So now it is over. Our family gets together at Christmas because of one thing: the birth of the Christ

Is this the last march?

Editor. The News:

Hopefully, this will not be the last year that the Memorial Day march to the East State Street Cemetery will be held.

The World War II veterans are getting to the age that not many can participate any more. It will be up to the Vietnam veterans to keep the tradition going.

Sure, the putting up flags and the service at the cemetery will continue. but not the march.

Memorial Day is the honoring of those who gave the supreme sacrifice in any of our country's conflicts.

If Memorial Day is just another holiday from work so our people can play, then we might as well do away with it.

So don't let this happen. Let's all do our part to honor those who gave their all.

> Leman D. Clark Member of the Memorial Day committee

Bowling alley open

Leman Clark II has a big smile these days and if you stop and listen you might be able to hear why.

That rumble you hear that sounds like thunder are bowlers at Clark's new "Cy Young Lanes." which just opened last week in Newcomerstown. The new alley is located off Mill Street behind B&G Perforating on State Street on the west side of Newcomerstown.

Clark achieved his dream of opening a new bowling alley through a lot of hard work and dedication, even when a lot of other people didn't think there was a chance he could make it work.

Randy Schworm purchsaed the for-

mer Emerald Lanes on West State Street. However, soon after, the two lost their lease on the building and Clark was forced to pull the lanes themselves out of the business and put them into storage as he began the search for financial backing for a new building.

Purchasing Schworm's share of the business, Clark began offering limited stock shares in the new business and with a lot of talking to potential investors and perseverance, he came up with the funds to begin construction late last year.

After that, it was a matter of time as he and his family watched the contractors bring the building into shape. Clark's taker, Leman Crark

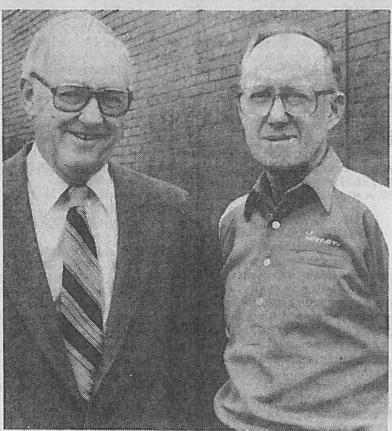
(a well-known local bowler), was one of the frequent visitors to the site.

Clark helped move the lanes from storage into the new building and began making the final steps necessary to open the doors. That day came on Sunday, Feb. 14, Valentine's Day. Clark said he didn't know whether he would be able to open that day so the only advertising was by word of mouth. That was enough as they were bowling to midnight, according to reports.

Now the doors are open for regular business and Clark is inviting area residents to come and see the new facility (see advertisement of Page 15 are most clearus).



Prisoner of war and his



Bill Ourant and Leman Clark



Clark in the arch in 1945

Editor's note - The 40th anniversary of VE (Victory in Europe) Day is Wednesday, May 8. The News presents a story about two local men's experience in the war and a list of Newcomerstown residents who served in World War II.

BY RAY BOOTH News editor

Passing by his liberators on the road from the German prisoner of

war camp at Merseberg, William Ourant of Scio never realized he was walking past someone who would

resurface in his life.

By the same token, Leman Clark of Newcomerstown never realized one of those prisoners of war would come to his hometown.

Despite living in Newcomerstown for over 40 years, the two men had never realized they had passed each other on that road in Nazi Germany shortly before the war ended, until a picture of Ourant with his special "Prisoner of War" license plates appeared in the Newcomerstown News several years ago.

Leman contacted Ourant and the ensuing conversation revealed the two men had been at the same place on April 30, 1945, just outside the prison camp at Merseberg.

Ourant had joined the Air Force and was piloting his second mission over Germany when shot down with a crew of 11. Four men bailed out while the other seven went down with the bomber to make what Ourant's belly gunner called the smoothest landing Ourant had ever

Despite being able to see the Rhine River and safety, the plane just couldn't make it and came down in a clearing on the side of a hill near a German gun position. Ourant said the Germans were there with their guns drawn before they could get out of the plane. Two of those who had bailed out were also captured while two others never returned.

The first prison camp was at Wetzlar and then Ourant was moved to a camp at Stuttgart before the final stop at Merseberg.

Ourant said the two greatest hardships of the stay in the prison camps, which was only about a month, was a lack of food. He went from 160 pounds to only 110 pounds on his 6-1 frame, using a spoon carved from wood for soups made with potatoes and carrots.

The prisoners walked from camp

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nt for the co escape e war was so, the sether than tant bomsitions by

ir guards, uses along He had one dn't smoke arettes for

that stayed vior of the e said were "You have to remember they were bombed often," Ourant said. "You can imagine us walking through the village in our flight uniforms right after they had been bombed."

Clark was part of the '99th Division, 395th Infantry, which was making a sweep across the southern portion of Germany and included the prison camps. On his birthday, April 30, 1945, Clark was one of the men at Merseberg.

"There wasn't too much combat at that time," Clark remembered. He said he was struck by the number of nationalities at the prison camp, which housed 20,000 prisoners.

Roth men were out of the service

stateside for a leave and then being discharged shortly after being sent to a base in Miami, Fla., in September, 1945. Clark was discharged in January of 1946 after staying in Europe as part of the occupation forces. He then came back to Newcomerstown and started work again at what was the Heller Brothers Tool Co. Ourant went to embalming school in Cincinnati and then came to Newcomerstown in 1948 to open the Ourant Funeral Home.

The career moves were successful for the two men as Clark worked at Heller's for 42 years (with service time) and Ourant is still operating the funeral home, along with his