



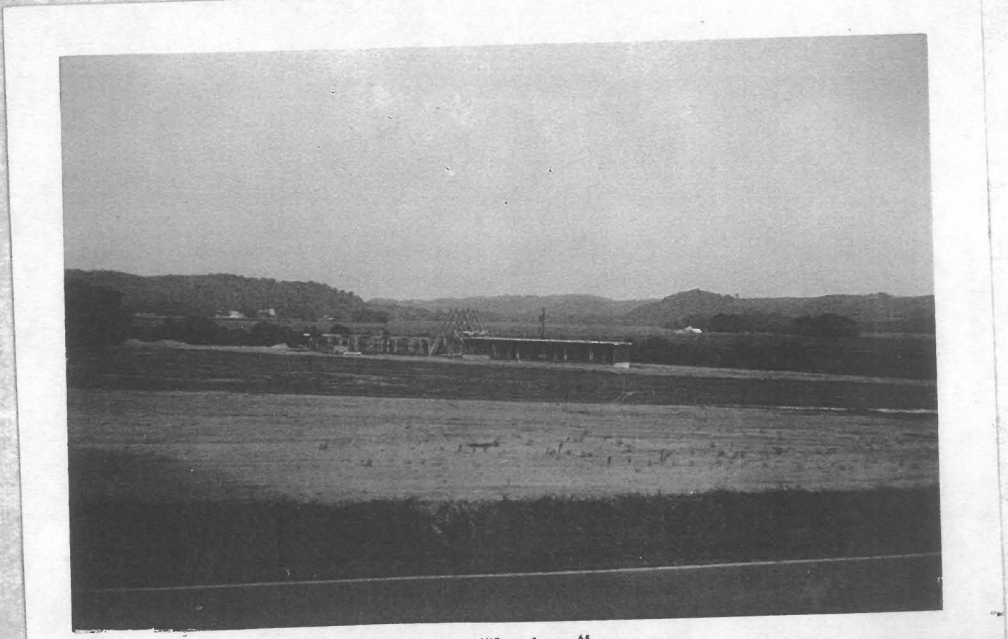
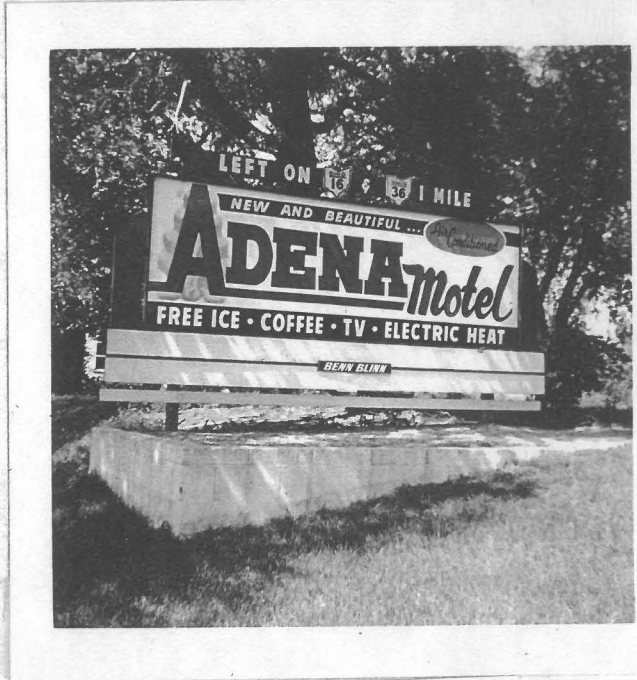








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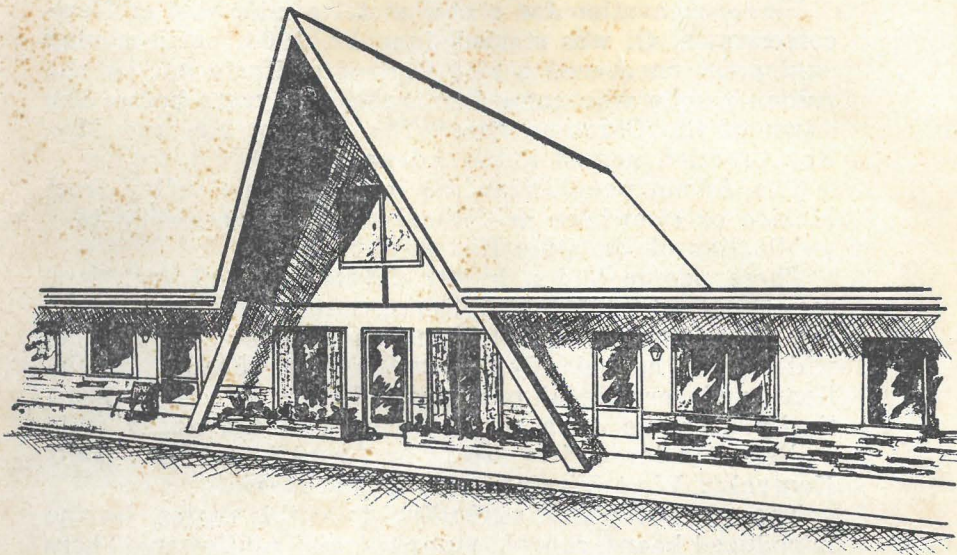
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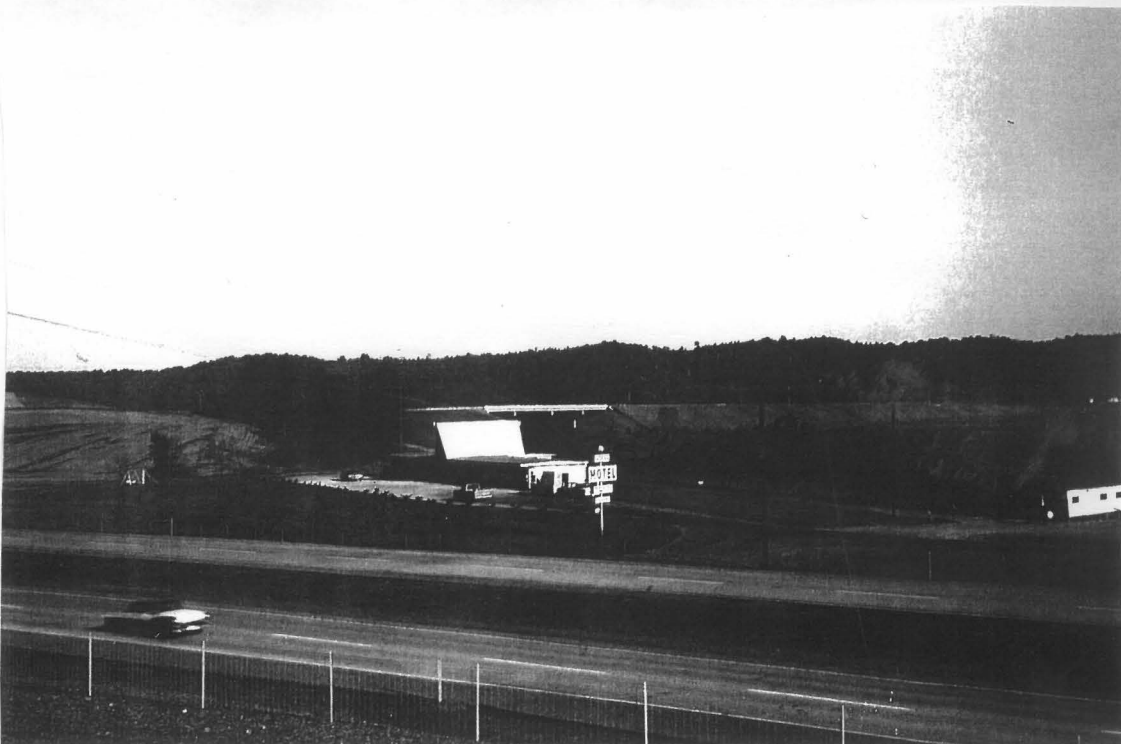
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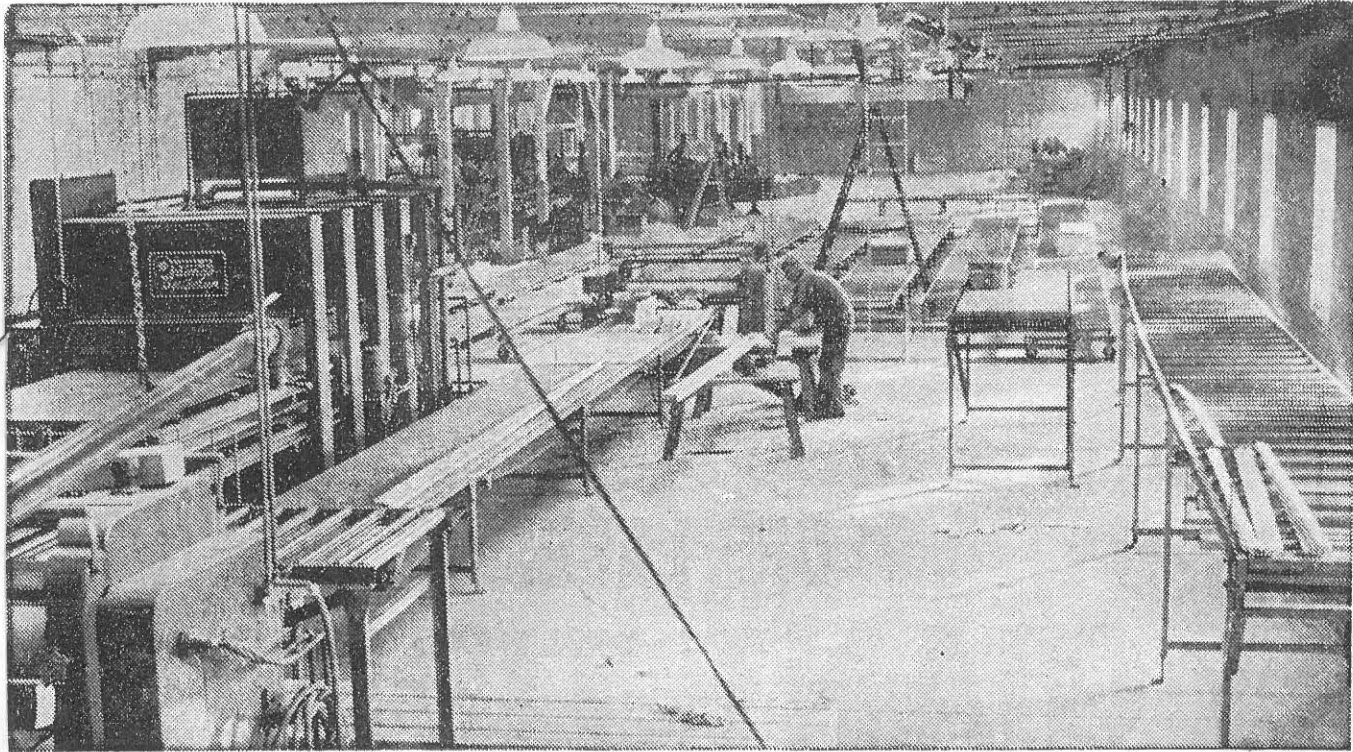
Andrew Shalosky, aged 60, well known coremaker at the Clow pipe plant, who resides on a farm about two miles east of Newcomerstown, was instantly killed at 4 p. m. Tuesday when the Ford automobile he was driving was struck and demolished by a westbound Penna. R. R. mail train at the Morris crossing, formerly known as Frame's crossing, about a half mile west of his home.

Mr. Shalosky was born in Germany and came to Newcomerstown in early life. He was a prosperous farmer and an expert coremaker. He was a member of the St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church of this city.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ellen Shalosky; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Bordenkircher, Newcomerstown and Ellen at home; four sons, James of this city, Sultzer near this city, Joseph of Canton and Oscar of the late home; his mother, Mrs. Martha Shalosky of Glasgow; one sister, Mrs. Martha Kujavo of Wisconsin, and seven brothers, Joseph of Denison, Frank of Akron, John of Port Washington, William, Henry and Anthony all of Columbus, and August of this city.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday at the St. Francis de Sales church in charge of Father Lawrence Riley. Interment will be made in West Lawn cemetery.

24 April 1930



Considerable equipment has been added since Weatherseal Inc. opened its facility in Newcomerstown, but one of its most important, the double-shuttle Berthelsen press, was one of the first installed.

WEATHERSEAL OPENED PLANT 3 YEARS AGO

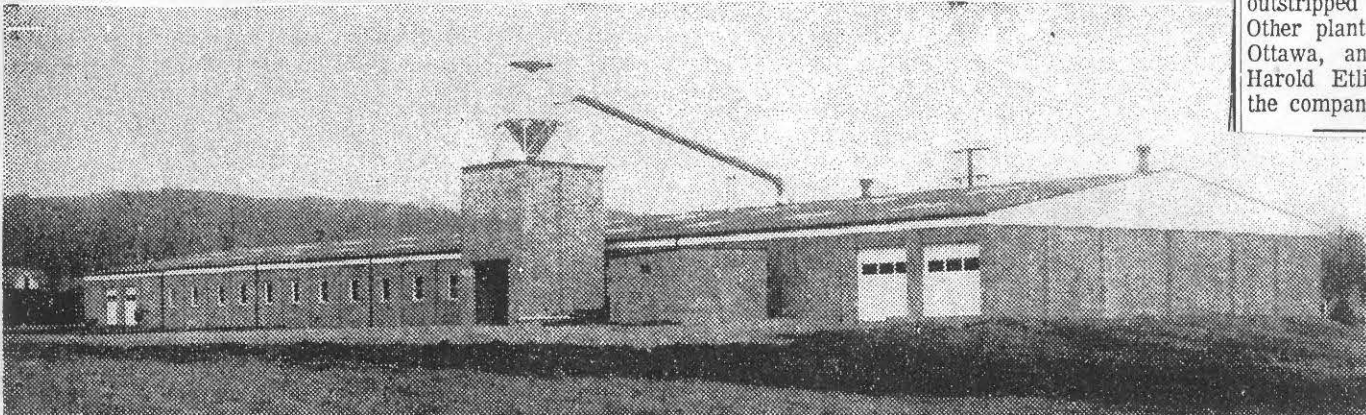
Weatherseal Inc., which opened its plant in Newcomerstown in February 1964, is considered one of the most completely automated plywood - laminating plants in the country.

The equipment features a

double-shuttle Berthelsen press which, with the push of a button, can laminate 60 by 120-inch plywood sheets.

When the plant opened in Newcomerstown, with Walter Pulver as plant manager, it was the fourth industry to come to the village in 9 years through CIC or Chamber of Commerce aid. It was designed for Etling Building Products Division of Weatherseal Inc. of Barberton.

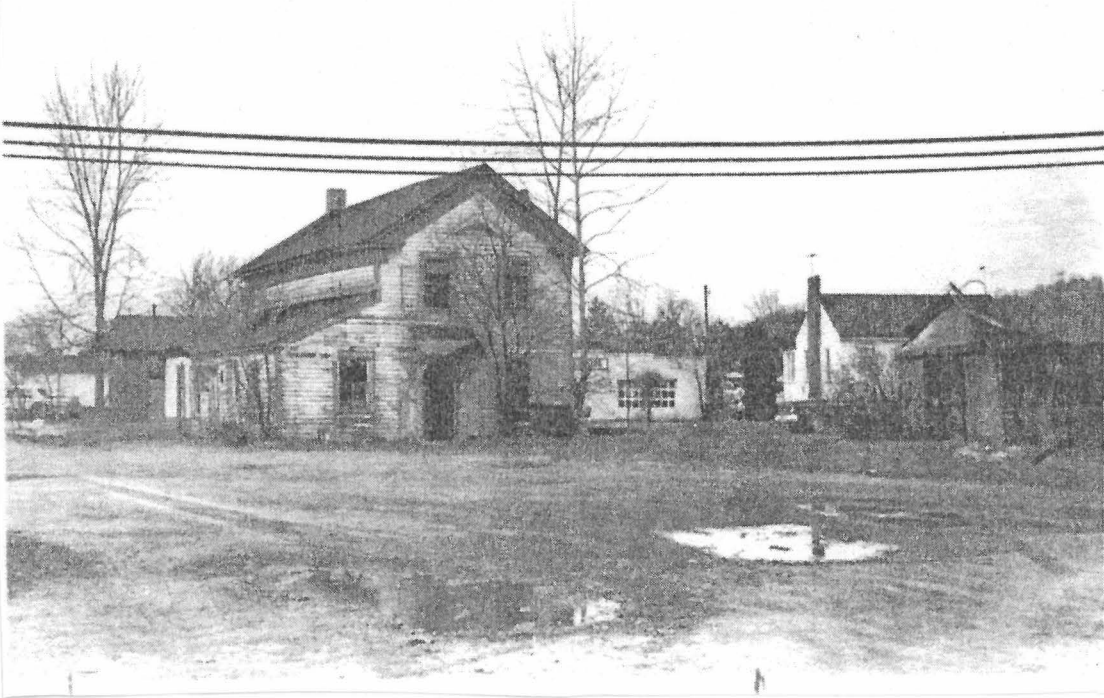
Weatherseal is a pioneer in storm windows, beginning operations in 1934. Still a leader in the field, the company has outstripped original facilities. Other plants are in Orrville, Ottawa, and 2 in Barberton. Harold Etling is president of the company.



NEWEST PLANT IN TOWN—Weather-Seal Inc. is making its home in this CIC-financed building and is the latest industry to move to Newcomerstown.

The old Nagen Home

Present site of
David Barber Civic Center
East state street
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FIREMEN BURN HOME

What was left of the old Nugen home was burned by members of the Newcomerstown Volunteer Fire Dept. Sunday afternoon. The building, located near the intersection of E. State and Piling Sts., was one of two which has been purchased by Forest, Glenn

and Earl Baker of Baker Auto Parts here. The Baker Brothers expect to construct a building on the site. The Nugen home was at one time a village landmark.

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N.E.R.S. 25 Years of Service **Newcomerstown Emergency Rescue**

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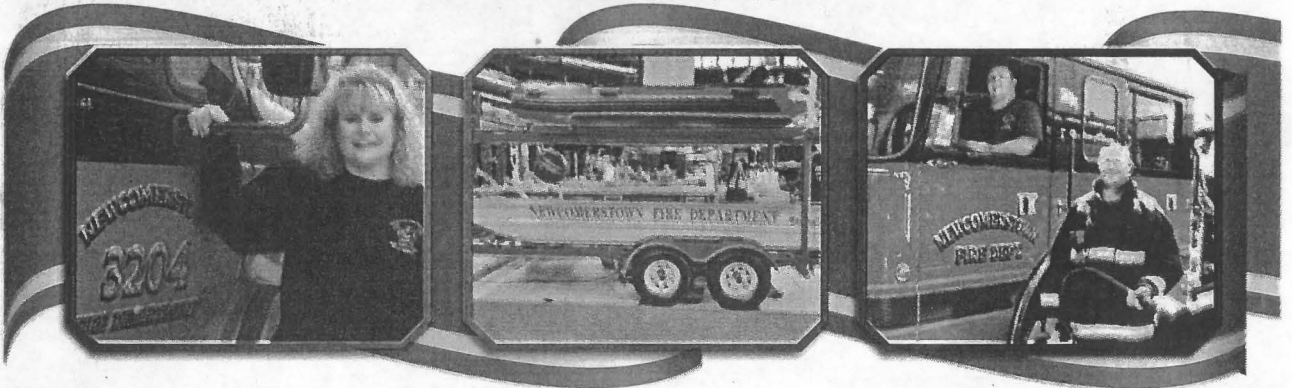
August 15, 1991 was the opening day for the Newcomerstown Emergency Rescue Squad (N.E.R.S.) Division of Emergency Medical Services, which provides paramedic ambulance service to residents of the villages of Newcomerstown and Port Washington and surrounding townships. So this year, the ambulance service celebrates its 25 year anniversary of providing prompt, professional service to community residents in need. N.E.R.S. also operates the Newcomerstown Fire Department and has done so since 1978, and there has been a fire department in Newcomerstown for well over 100 years. In 2015, N.E.R.S. completed nearly 1,400 emergency runs making it the third busiest fire department in Tuscarawas County.

N.E.R.S. maintains two engines, one aerial truck, one tanker truck, one heavy rescue truck, a brush fire truck and a rescue boat. Paramedics who staff the station 24 hours a day use three ambulances to respond to emergency calls and provide non-emergency transport to local health facilities. Dr. Robert Gwinn of Coshocton has served as Medical Director since the organization's opening. N.E.R.S. offers free blood pressure checks daily at the station as a

community service.

The David Barber Civic Center at 1066 East State Street opened in 1985 and is operated by N.E.R.S. Both fun and fund-raising take place at the center. Weekly bingo games raise money for new equipment and on-going operations. Sunday afternoon bingo starts at 2 p.m., and Tuesday evening bingo begins at 6:30 p.m. Recently Mega Bingo (held on specially announced Saturdays) was added. Funding for N.E.R.S. also is boosted through an annual chicken barbecue and car show held each summer. As N.E.R.S. supports and serves the community through its first responders, the community provides ongoing support to N.E.R.S. and has a good time doing so!

N.E.R.S. can be reached for emergencies by calling 9-1-1, but the organization reminds residents to request N.E.R.S. as they are not automatically dispatched for ambulance emergencies. Residents can call N.E.R.S. directly during emergencies by calling 740-498-7300. N.E.R.S.'s motto is "Friends nearby when you need us." The station is nearby; it's located at 200 South College Street. The non-emergency phone is 740-498-8808.



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Civic center dedicated

NOV 10, 1982

Dedication ceremonies were held Saturday, Oct. 30, for the new David L. Barber Civic Center on East State St. The Center is being operated by the Newcomerstown Emergency Rescue Squad, Inc.

Robert Snader, president of the squad and master of ceremonies, recalled that he and Barber played football for coach Ward Holdsworth, who often told the team, "Nothing worthwhile ever comes easy. The harder you work, the luckier you get."

The members of the rescue squad must have believed the statement also, for they worked together and turned the former Baker Auto Supply building into an attractive 5400 square foot building for the community.

The center may now be rented for social functions such as wedding receptions, private parties, dances and club meetings. The rescue squad also conducts a non-profit bingo operation at the center.

Other plans for the building include a 30-foot addition to the west end of the building which will include a modern kitchen area and restrooms. The squad plans to take down an additional building at the site to create more parking space.

Rev. Russell Hoy, former minister of the Canal Lewisville Methodist Church delivered the invocation at the ceremony and commended the squad for having named the center for Barber.

Charles Lenzo, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who also spoke at the dedication ceremonies, noted that Barber was a leader among the students while at Newcomerstown High and commended the squad as being a group of young men who are depended on in critical situations and who serve the community in a professional manner.

Approximately 250 persons attended the ceremonies, when Barber's wife, Linda, who now resides in Dover with their three-year-old son, David, presented a plaque to the squad for its members' dedication and hard work.

Barber's sister, Pam Rist, of Grove City, spoke on behalf of his family.

Also present and speaking during the ceremonies were Barber's father, J.R. of Coshocton, and Harry Jones of Wooster, district director of Frito Lay with whom Barber was employed at the time of his death.



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Walter Funk celebrating 45 years with Pontiac, 53 years in the car business

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Walter Funk has nearly achieved the status of history personified, as he has taken a lifetime of business achievement into his 53rd year as a car dealer in Newcomerstown.

Funk likes to point out that his is the only new car dealership in the village and is currently celebrating his 45th year as a Pontiac dealer. At 82 years of age, he hasn't slowed down much from those early years on the corner of State and West streets in Newcomerstown.

He and his now retired brother, Raymond Funk, first opened the auto dealership after the war in 1945, converting an old Mobil gas station into a showroom. Walter had graduated from Sugar creek High School in 1933 and had started to work in the coal mines that had claimed the life of his father. He left the mines and began work at Curtis-Wright Corp., an aircraft factory, eventually having 48 employees. Because of his position, the military left him with the aircraft factory, with Raymond joining the war effort. When the war was over, Raymond and Walter came to Newcomerstown to begin the dealership. Funk said that the first year, they sold between 100 and 125 cars, but there wasn't much money in the beginning. Funk said the first car was sold to their mother. That first car, a 1953 Catalina, still runs and is now owned by Raymond Funk.

While the tradition of service and value haven't changed, nearly everything else has for Funk Pontiac-Olds. New computerized analysis equipment, new hoists and new technology on the vehicles has meant a constant learning process for Funk and his staff.

That staff includes his son, Jeff Funk, who has been with his father for the past 10 years. Also supporting the effort is Walter's wife, Pauline (Andreas) Funk, with whom he will celebrate 57 years of marriage in September.

Funk said the 1950's were the heyday for the local car industry, with the company having its best years. The company expanded to begin selling other types of vehicles and added a showroom to the facility.



45 years with Pontiac

Walter Funk of Newcomerstown is celebrating his 53rd year in business and 45 years as a Pontiac dealer. The only new car dealer in Newcomerstown, Funk has been a fixture on the corner of State and West streets for all of those 53 years.

He said he misses the personal touches of that era, when everyone in the business knew everyone else. Funk said that going to computers and the other changes in the industry have isolated small dealers. He also said the mandated expenses of tools and training videos has hurt the ability of a small dealer to stay competitive...although Funk will match up against anyone in the competitive department.

Funk is also well-known in the Newcomerstown area for his work with the Rotary Club and is also a lifetime member of the Moose Lodge and the Elks.

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The Coshocton Tribune Sunday, August 20, 1961

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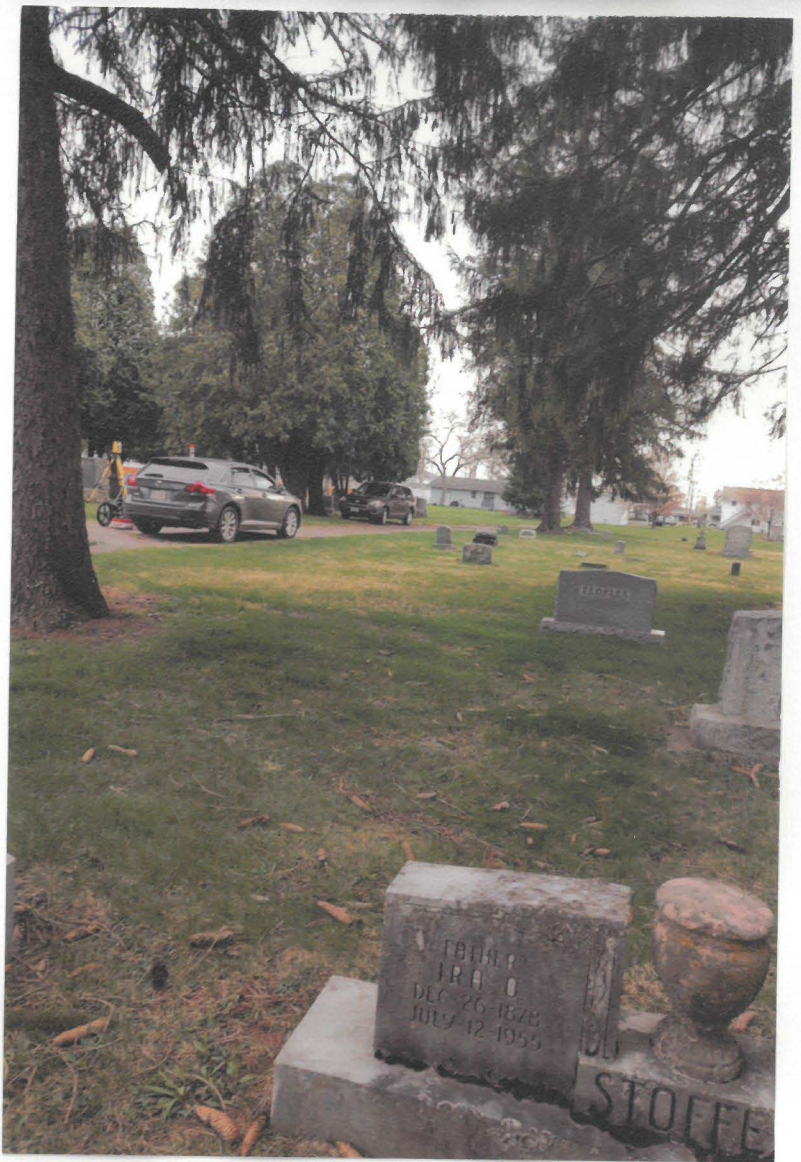
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Walter Funk of Newcomerstown was recently presented with the 50 year business relationship with GMAC Financial Service Award. Pictured are (L to R): Jeff Boyes, GMC; Steve Folk, GMC and Jeff Funk, Funk Pontiac Olds Buick. Walter Funk of Funk Pontiac Olds Buick is pictured in the front.



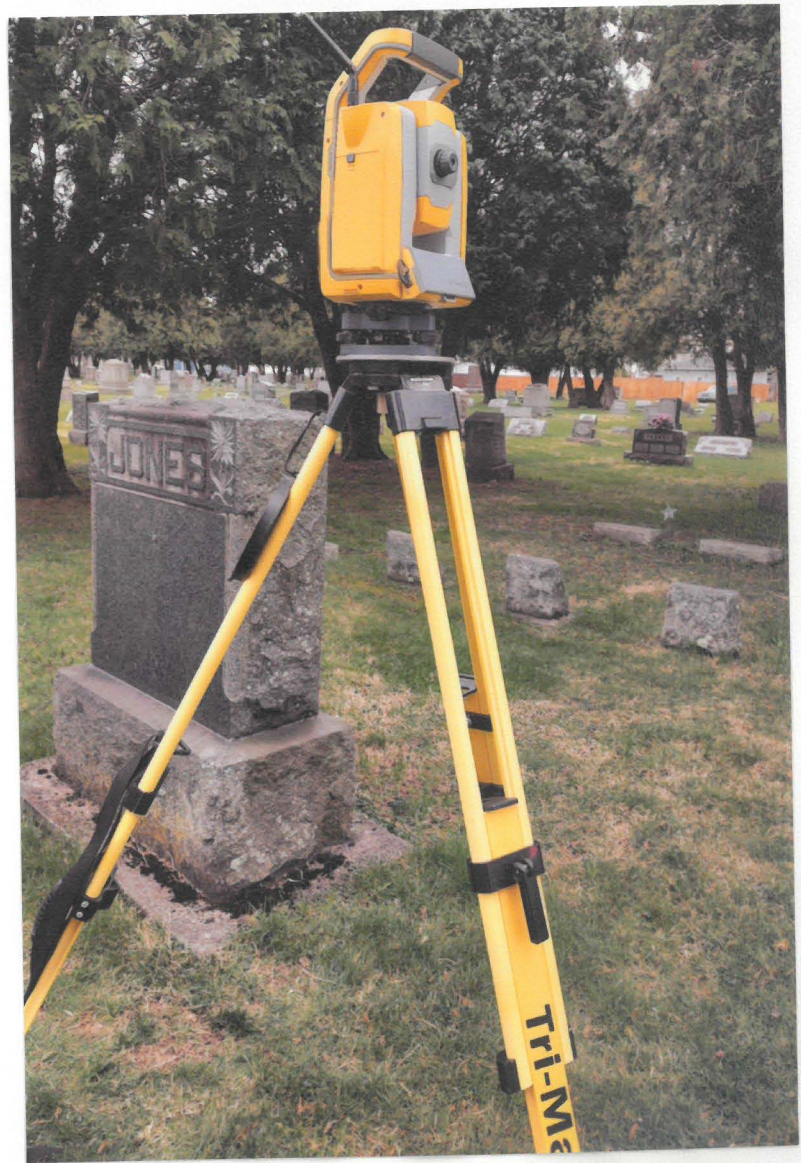
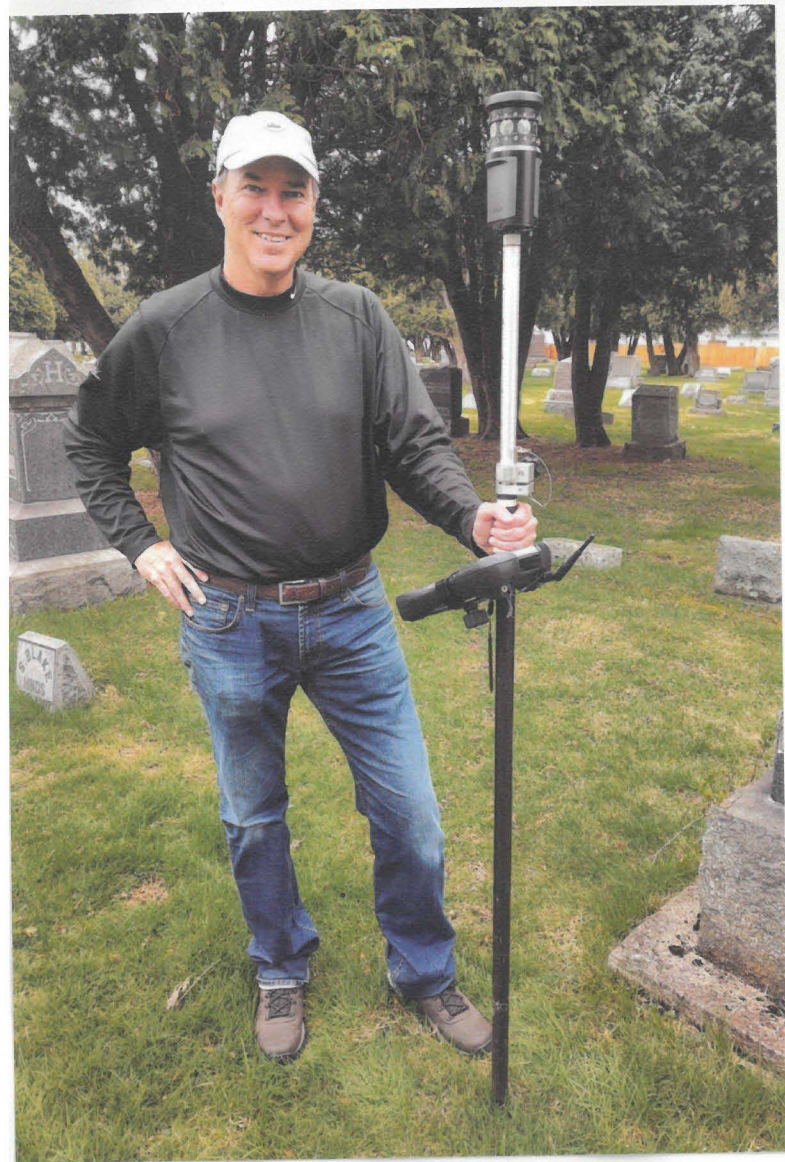
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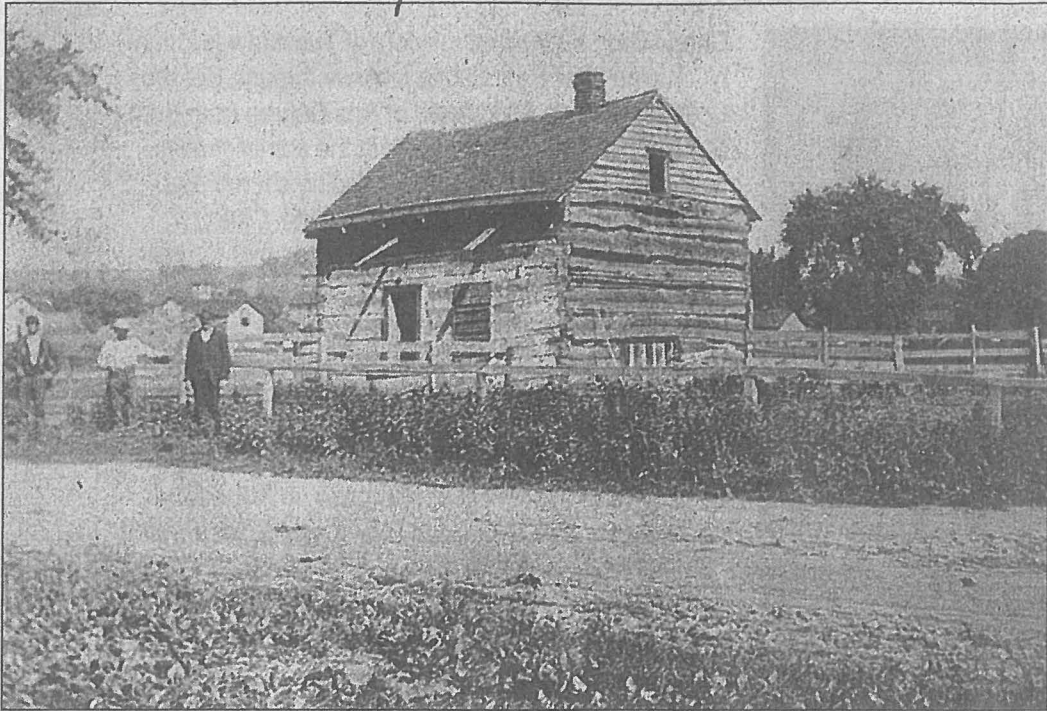
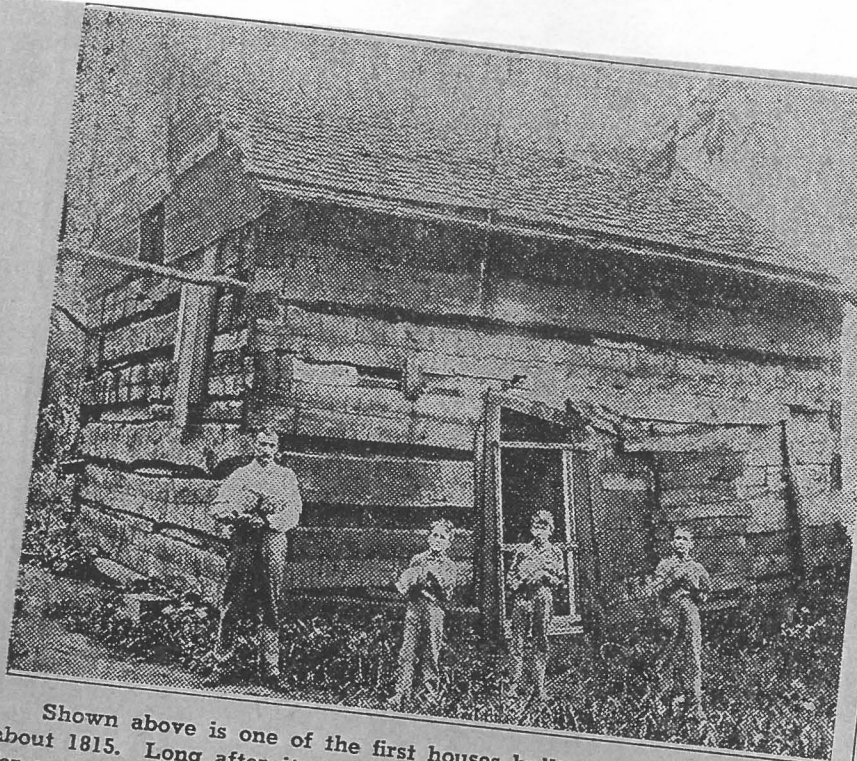


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The first actual house constructed in Newcomerstown was later known as the Pioneer Cabin. It was located on what is now East State Street, and sat just west of the East State Street Cemetery. The cabin was situated on the north-east corner of State and Ray Street, just behind the current private residence that is located in that vicinity. The cabin was home to the Neighbor family, then later owned by the Wiandt family. It was eventually abandoned as a beloved homeplace, fell into disrepair, and was demolished sometime in the 1920s.



Shown above is one of the first houses built in Newcomerstown, in about 1815. Long after it ceased to be a dwelling the structure stood, for a number of years, in the yard of the home of William Wiandt (left, holding a rabbit) just west of the local cemetery.

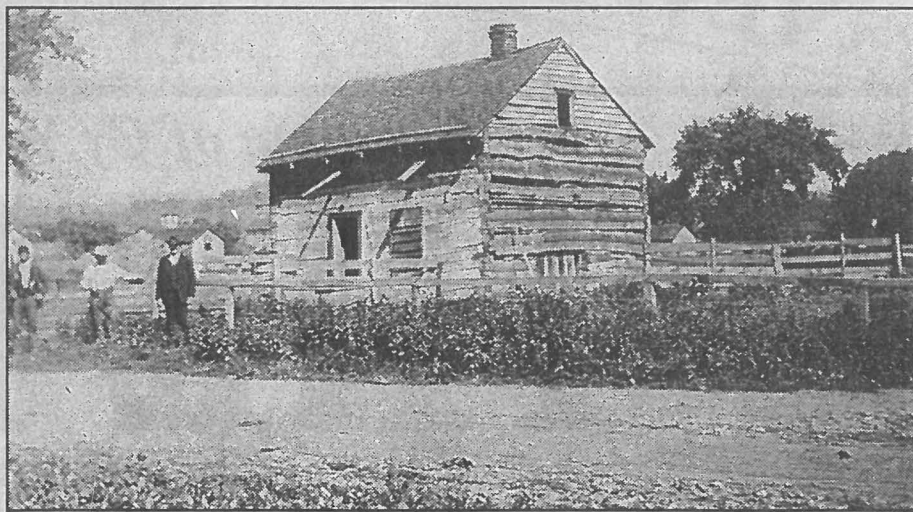


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Pioneer cabin, the first log structure in Newcomerstown, built by William Neighbor in the early 1800s. The cabin was once located on the north-east corner of State and Ray Street, next to the State Street Cemetery. The cabin stood empty for many years, then later fell into disrepair, and was razed to make way for a private residence. A lithograph of the cabin was used on a souvenir china plate that was sold by the Yingling Grogery Store during Newcomerstown's Centennial in 1911.



Pioneer cabin, (view looking north-west from state st.)

East state Rd.

Neighbor Family

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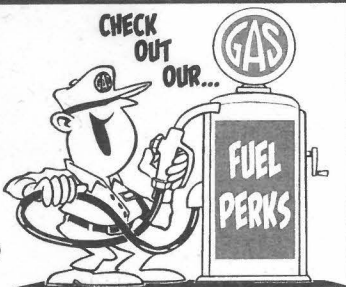
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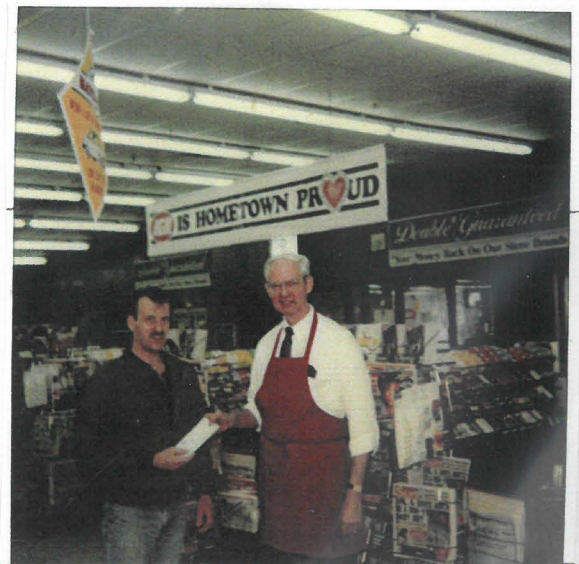
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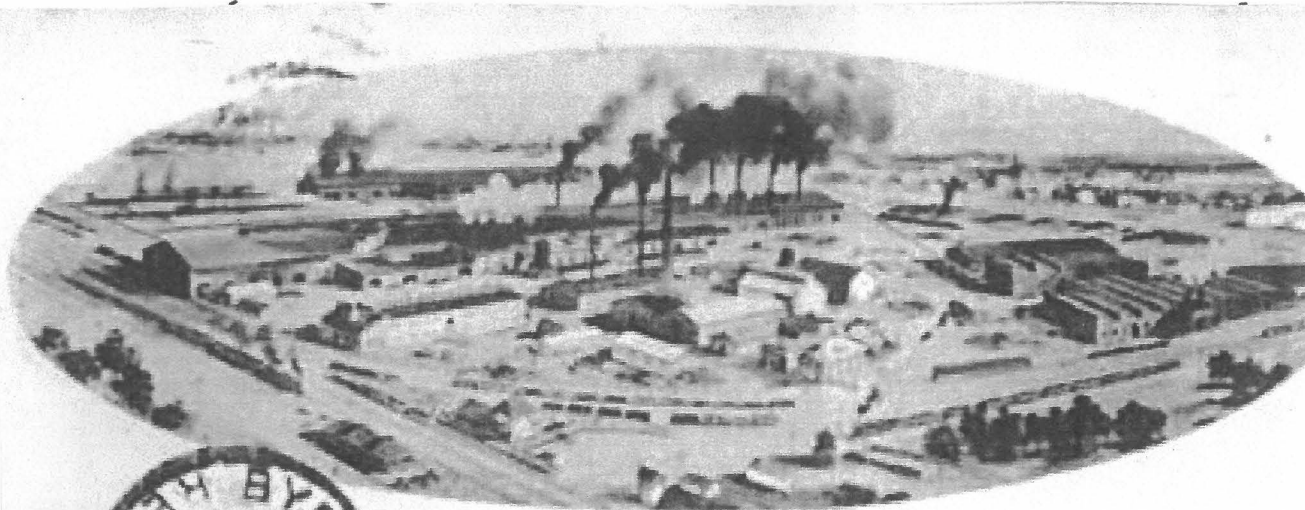
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Clow Pipe Shop, Newcomerstown, Ohio.



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Community

THE NEWCOMERSTOWN NEWS
140 W. Main St., Newcomerstown, Ohio

Did you know the history of Newcomerstown's Clow Company, Clow Avenue, MLK Drive?

With Martin Luther King, Jr. Day being celebrated Jan. 19, some local residents may wonder what the history is of Martin Luther King Drive in Newcomerstown.

This story is taken from the "Memories in Time" brochure from the 2001 Memories of Clow Avenue and Martin Luther King Drive Homecoming celebration.

"They packed their belongings in boxes, suitcases and trunks and boarded trains in towns in Alabama, Kentucky, North Carolina and other southern states.

They traveled hundreds of miles north to a place they had never seen. Relatives or friends had told them that work was available in a small town in Ohio. They arrived determined to make a better life for themselves and their children in a strange, new place.

Some had worked in then smelting furnaces. Others had been agricultural workers. Some had lived in larger towns and cities.

They were a part of the Great Migration of thousands of African Americans from southern states to industrial northern states mainly between 1916 and 1923.

They were drawn to Newcomerstown primarily for the work available at the James B. Clow & Sons company.

The Clow Company. The

company was founded by William Clow in 1878 in Chicago, Ill. It supplied plumbing goods, pipes and fittings.

As part of its expansion, the company purchased an old factory in New Philadelphia, Ohio, in 1892. Unfortunately, the building burned down in 1895.

In March 1895, the citizens of Newcomerstown donated 20 acres of land and \$30,000 to secure the new plant.

The first pipe was cast at the Newcomerstown plant in February 1896.

In 1900, the radiator shop was built for the manufacture of steam and water radiators (for heating buildings).

The plant recruited workers from several sources. Some were recent immigrants from Europe.

Others were African Americans recruited from southern states.

In fact, the company was so successful in recruiting African-American workers from Rock Run, Ala., that the town tried to press charges against the Clow Company for taking the workforce from the Garvan factory in the early 1900s. The case was lost.

The community. The workers settled into their new life in Newcomerstown, often living with relatives and friends until they could find housing. As its workforce grew, the company needed housing. Across the

street from the factory was a vacant area called the hollow. The company filled it with byproducts of the manufacturing process, leveled it, made a gravel road and began to build houses.

The road became Clow Avenue. Several styles of company houses were built between 1897 and 1923. They included 12-room duplexes; three-room and four-room bungalows; eight-room single family houses; five-room houses; as well as a block of two-room bachelor flats. A total of about 30 houses were built.

In 1924, a community building was erected at the corner of State Street and Clow Avenue. It included workers' washroom in the basement, a dance hall on the first floor and meeting rooms for clubs on the second floor.

Not all homes on the avenue were company houses. Some were moved to the avenue from other locations in town.

Others were privately owned. Some residents operated small businesses out of their houses such as shops or stands that sold candy, soft drinks and other small items.

At various times, residents operated other businesses including a barber shop, pool room, juke joint and general hauling. Most people had vegetable gardens. Some kept pigs, chickens and even cows and

horses. (This was legal at the time.) Fishing was popular with both men and women.

The street included people of several nationalities. The Yanais and Gumbars were from Hungary and the Lenzos, who ran the corner shop, were from Italy. The Kings were American Indians. A sense of community developed and residents enjoyed the differences in food and languages and developed friendships that have lasted through generations.

Workers who lived in company houses paid a small rent to the company.

As with most houses in the 1920s and 1930s, hand pumps were the source of water; wood or coal stoves provided heat; and an outhouse was the toilet.

The bathroom was a tin tub in the kitchen filled with water heated on the wood- or coal-burning stove.

Although almost all houses had electricity available, many residents preferred to use kerosene lamps for light.

Over time, modern conveniences were introduced and extended.

In 1928, the company began to lay water and sewer pipes and to install indoor plumbing in its houses.

However, because of the depression, the installation was stopped in 1929 and was not completed until the 1950s. Gas lines were extended to the end

of the street on both sides and gradually replaced coal for heating and cooking. Owners of their own homes connected them to the water, sewage and gas lines after they were installed.

When the Clow Company ceased operations at its Newcomerstown plant in 1956, the houses still owned by the company were sold.

Over the years, some owners renovated and extended their houses. But, by the 1960s and 1970s, several houses were dilapidated. Some were torn down and replaced with bungalows funded through the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Name change. In 1968, the Black Citizens Council of Newcomerstown requested the village council to change the name of Clow Avenue to Martin Luther King Avenue.

The request was granted and the name was changed to Martin Luther King Drive. The spokesperson for the Black Citizens Council was the late Rudy Russell.

Churches. Churches have been an important part of the life in Newcomerstown. Trinity Baptist Church was organized in 1908 under the supervision of Mr. Lowry.

He also helped with financial aid to establish the church.

In 1925, the church building was completely destroyed by

fire. In 1926, the present building was erected by the Clow Company.

When the company ceased operations in 1956, the building was donated to the community.

St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church was founded in 1920. The first pastor was Rev. Hairston who oversaw the construction of the building.

Legacy. Courageous families came to Newcomerstown determined to create a more prosperous life.

They put down roots, raised their children and built their lives.

Despite the economic hardships of the depression, discrimination and dislocations brought about by technological changes, the community has survived and remains a close, caring community of long-time neighbors and relatives.

Many of the original residents' children and grandchildren left the village for higher education and for better job opportunities.

Their descendants can be found in all parts of the United States including Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Idaho, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, North Carolina, Michigan, Texas, Virginia, Washington, and many cities and towns in Ohio."

The News would like to thank Laura Little Okumu for providing the information.

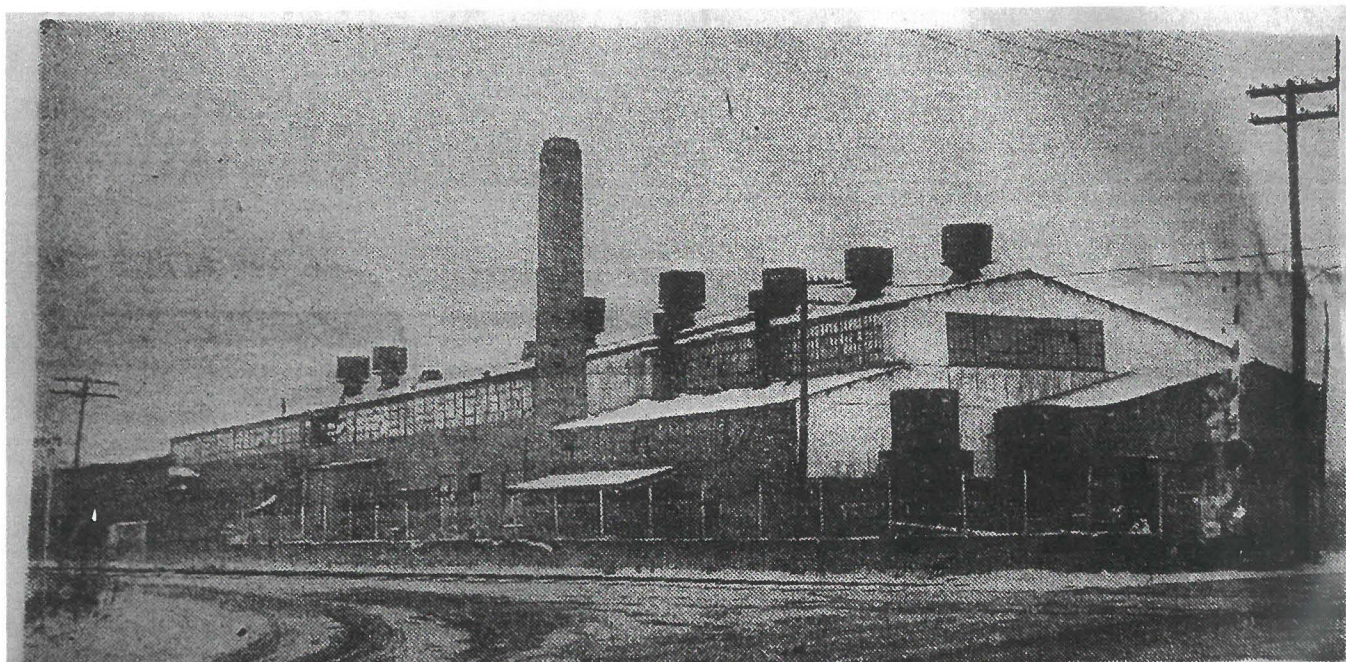


TEMPORARY CLOW SUBSTATION NEWCOMERSTOWN FEB. 23, 1924

Looking south on Clow Avenue (later known as Martin Luther King Drive)

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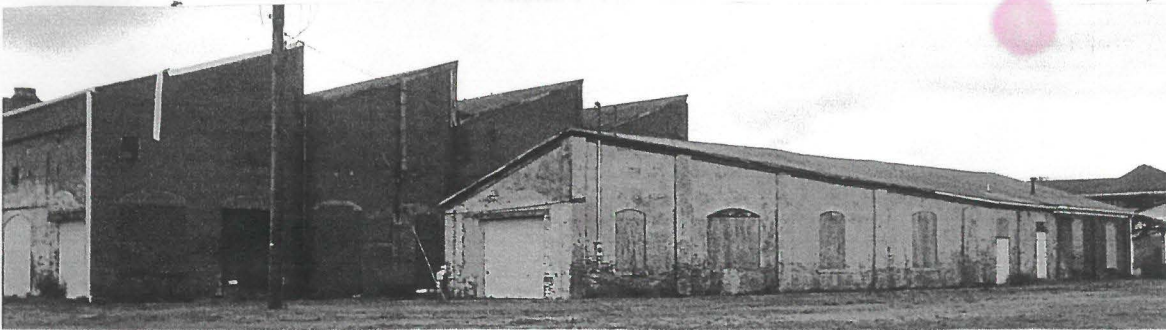
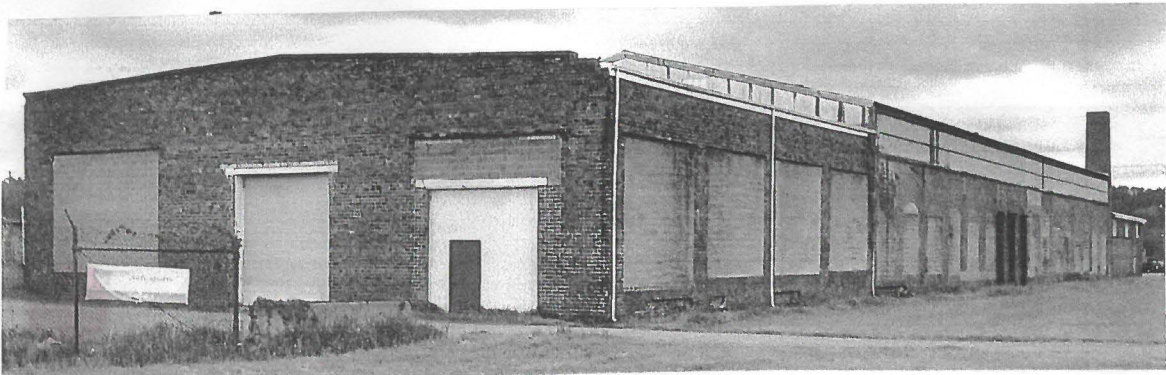


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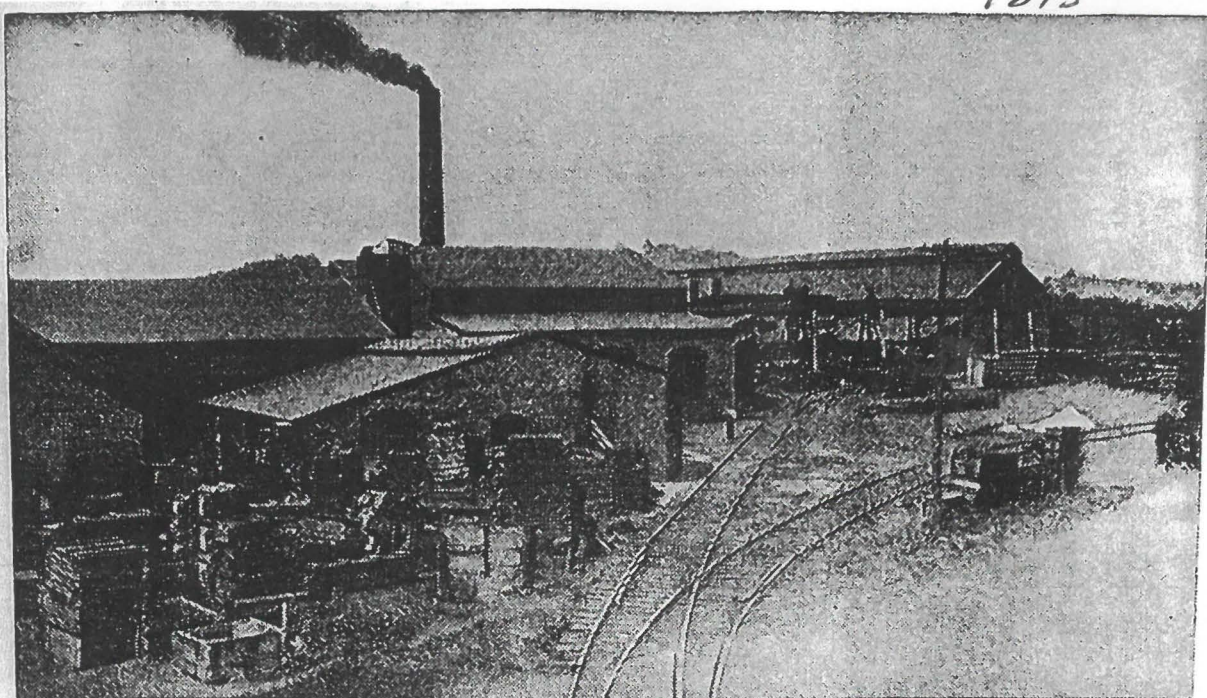
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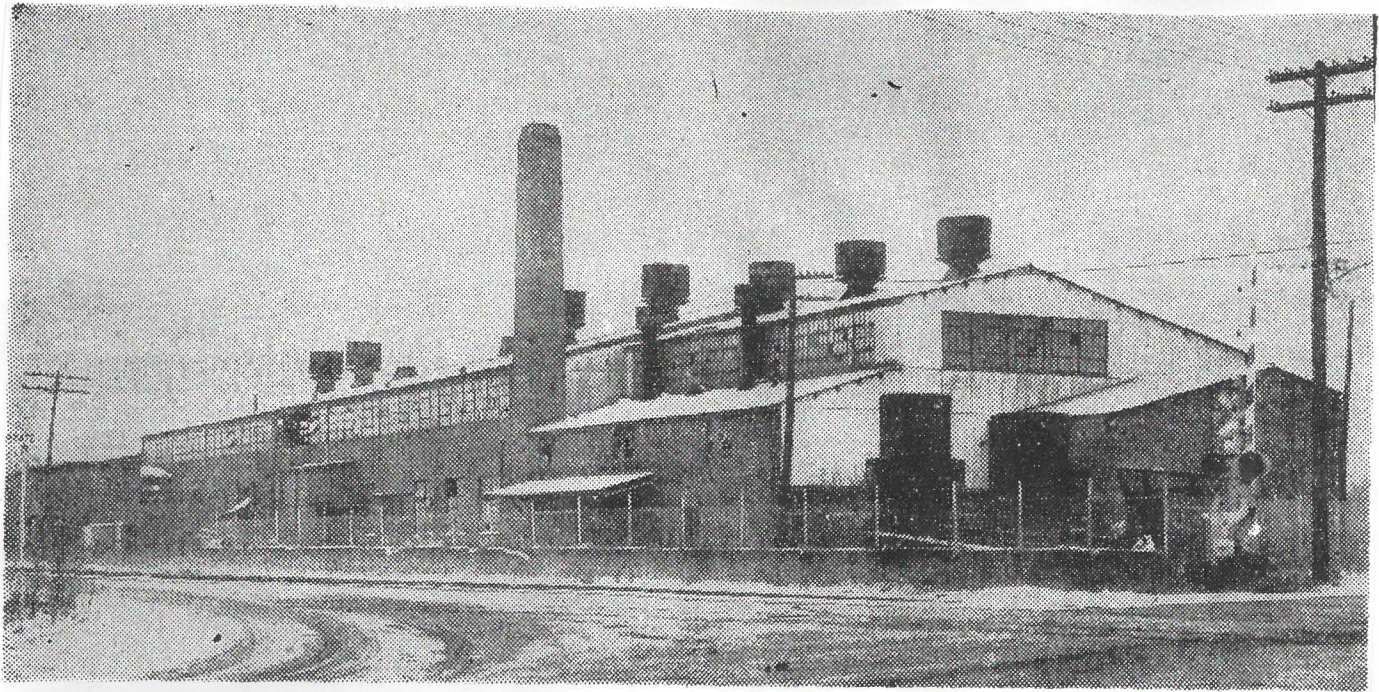
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The coming of the James B. Clow & Son Co. to Newcomerstown in 1895 marked the turning point of Newcomerstown's economic history. Before this plant, which manufactured cast iron pipe, was located here, the town's population was only a little more than 1,000. But with the coming of the new industry, the population enjoyed the biggest increase in its history. Some years later the manufacture of radiators was added to the expanding industry. They operated a plant here until the early part of 1956.



CLOW PLANT. This is the James B. Clow Co. plant as it appeared in 1895 when it was officially opened. It was Newcomerstown's first major industry and marked a turning point in the town's progress.

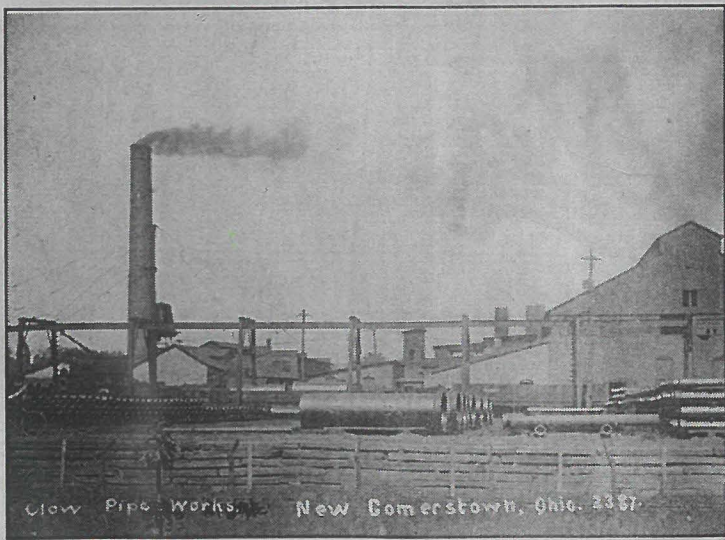


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SEVENTY YEARS AGO - 1939

Work on Newcomerstown's first oil well started this week on James B. Clow land.
 Strike ends at Heller plant.
 William S. Hinds, retired merchant, dies of a paralytic stroke.
 Charles Broome, Coshocton newspaperman and former local resident, dies. 28 Jan 2009

Memory Lane



The old Clow plant once located on E. State St. is pictured above. James B. Clow & Sons moved the pipe works from Newcomerstown in the late 1950's. The News appreciates the generosity of Joe and Donna Kreitzer of Coshocton for supplying this and several other old picture postcards featuring local area scenes from days gone by.



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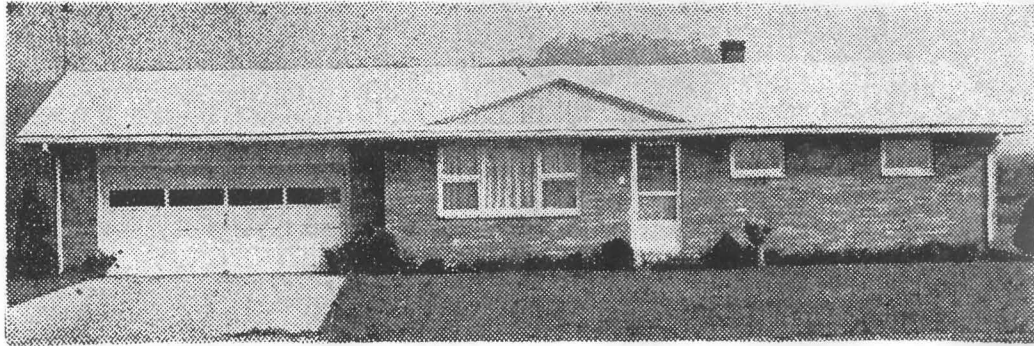
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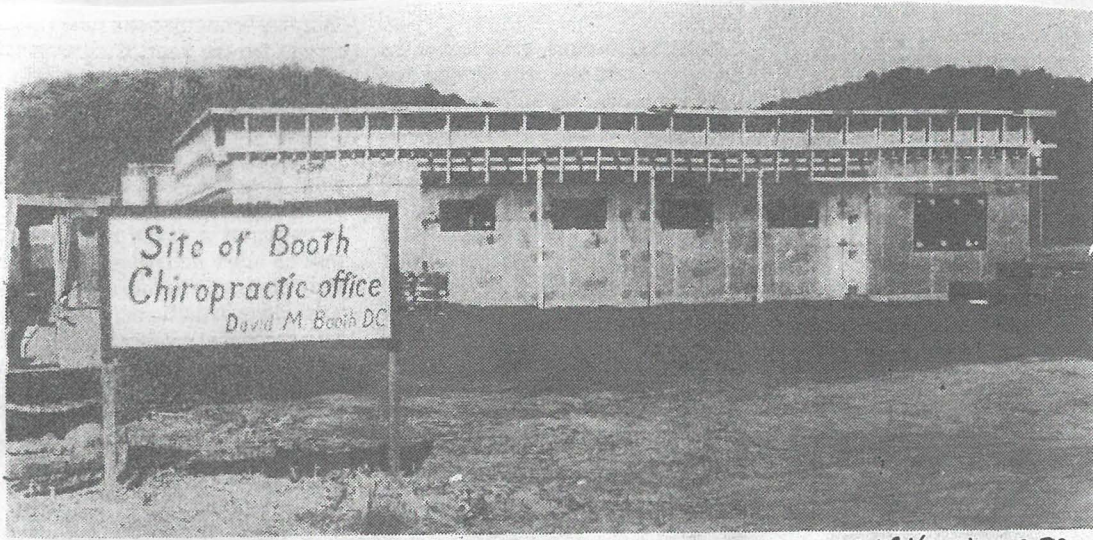
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ing date for the new office, located within village limits near Riverside Manor on East State Road.

1200 E State Rd.

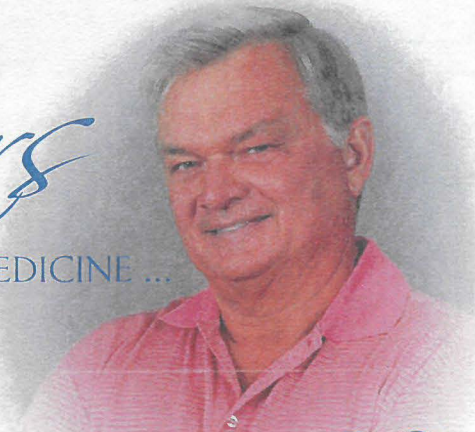
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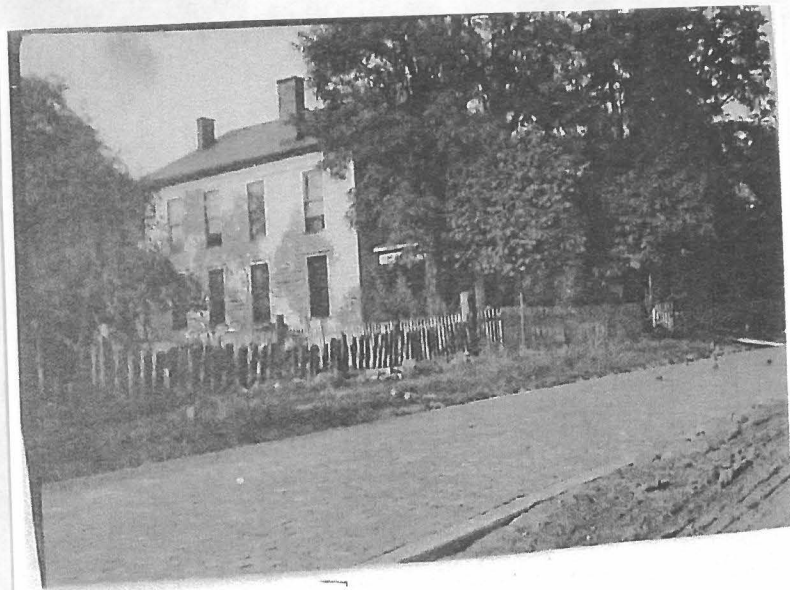
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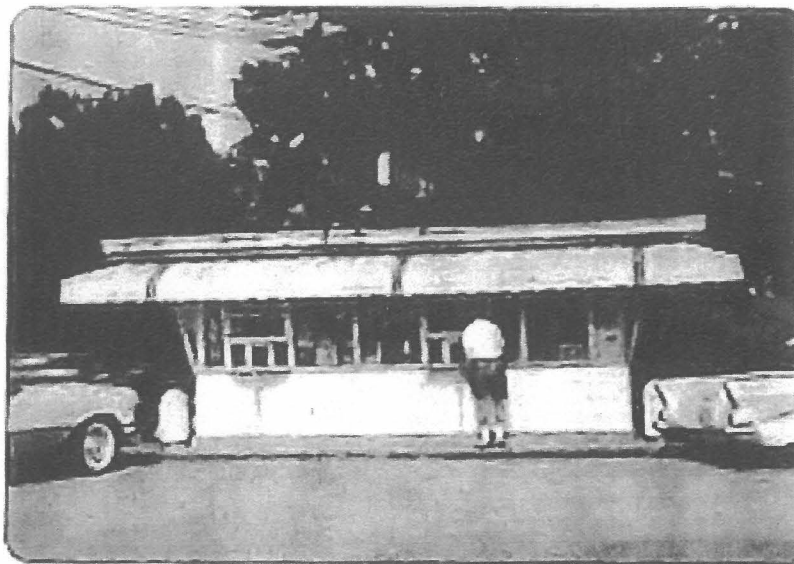


TEN YEARS AGO JAN 1976
 Newcomerstown Progress Corp., headed by William Ourant, purchased 12 acres on the village's east side for a \$1,000,481 nursing facility.
 Ralph "Grand Dad" Hagan, Newcomerstown R.D. 1, to celebrate his 100th birthday Jan. 28.
 Newcomerstown native, Army Major Thomas B. Basehart, 40, based at Fort Knox, Ky., fatally wounded in a shooting incident at a shopping center in Louisville, Ky.

FORTY YEARS AGO - 1978 7-8-2018
 Edith Helter, Port Washington becomes first resident of Riverside Manor Nursing Home, opened in Newcomerstown July 8-9.

NRT News
 Riverside Manor Nursing and Rehabilitation Center plans celebration to open new addition for a Memory Care Unit, Therapy Unit, and 28 private rooms.
 8-14-2019

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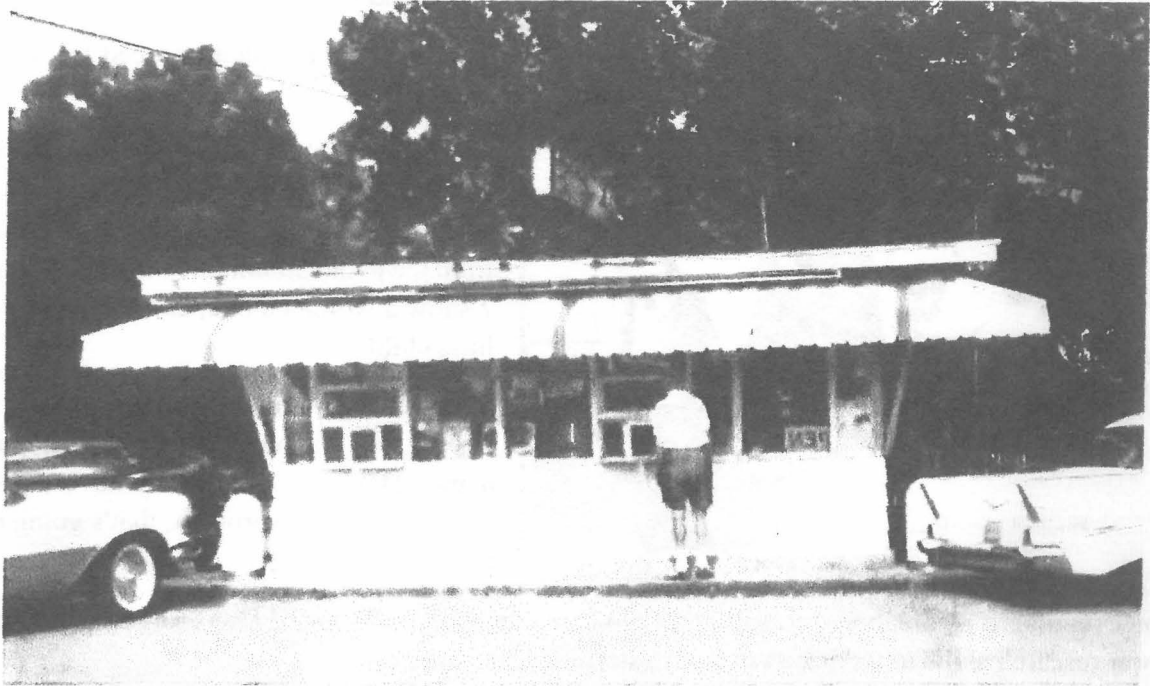
1966

CORNER E STATE Rd & Pilling St

SUBMISSIONS BY OUR MEMBERS

By Denise Brosius

Mathews Dari-Ette



Newcomerstown, Ohio was the location of my grandparent's dairy. Gene and Lillie Mathews opened the Mathews Dari-ette in the 1940s on the west end of town, approximately where Tastee Apple on State St. is located today.

The picture above shows the dairy as it looked about 1960. By this time the dairy had been moved to the eastern part of town at the current intersection of East State and Piling St.

It was determined that a new bridge must be built to handle the increased traffic on SR 258. The new bridge construction caused the dairy to be moved once again. This time Gene moved it across the river to its present location. For a short time, the dairy had the old SR 258 running behind it and the newly constructed SR 258 in front of it.

After the final move to SR 258, Gene remodeled the dairy to become a sit-down restaurant. It was one of the first in the county to have a salad bar. The dairy was known for its handmade ice cream, sundaes, and hot dog cones. Homemade pies were baked by Gene's mother, Edna. It was a family affair and a family tradition had been born. Every teenager in the family came home smelling like a French fry. Both sons and the three oldest grandchildren worked the dairy after school.

In the late 1970s, Gene sold the restaurant to his oldest son, Jerry. Retirement didn't last very long, as Gene died in 1984. The dairy survived for a few years after Gene's passing and then closed for good.

After Lillie's passing in 1992, the youngest son, Jim, inherited the land and building. He remodeled the building and turned it into a pool hall. This business lasted a few years. The building has stood empty since 2003. After Jim's passing, the land and building have been sold twice and still stand empty.



SINCLAIR PRODUCTS
D. B. Moore, distributor of Sinclair gasoline, oil and grease, will begin active operations in this vicinity probably next week. The new wholesale plant in the East End is ready for business, and deliveries will be made as soon as a full line of Sinclair products are in stock.
Feb. 1923

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Mr. Clarence Warner,
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Fire Department of this city.

Yours truly,

D. B. Moore

D. B. MOORE ?

NE CORNER OF ROUTE 21 + STATE

1926



Amoco station (left) + Mathews Darlett (right)
E. State + Pilling St.



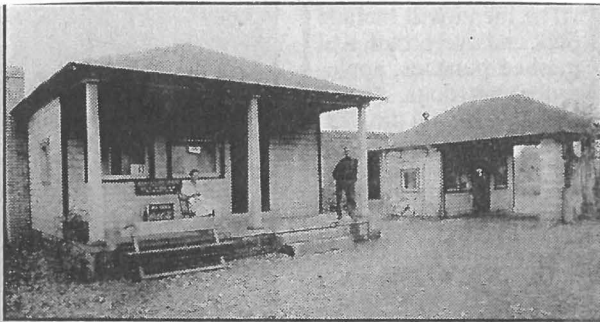


Photo courtesy of Chris Hall, Marysville
 Another photo of mystery — this store and gas station are believed to have once been located in, or near the vicinity of Newcomerstown. The woman and man in the photo are not identified, but are possibly the proprietors of the establishment.

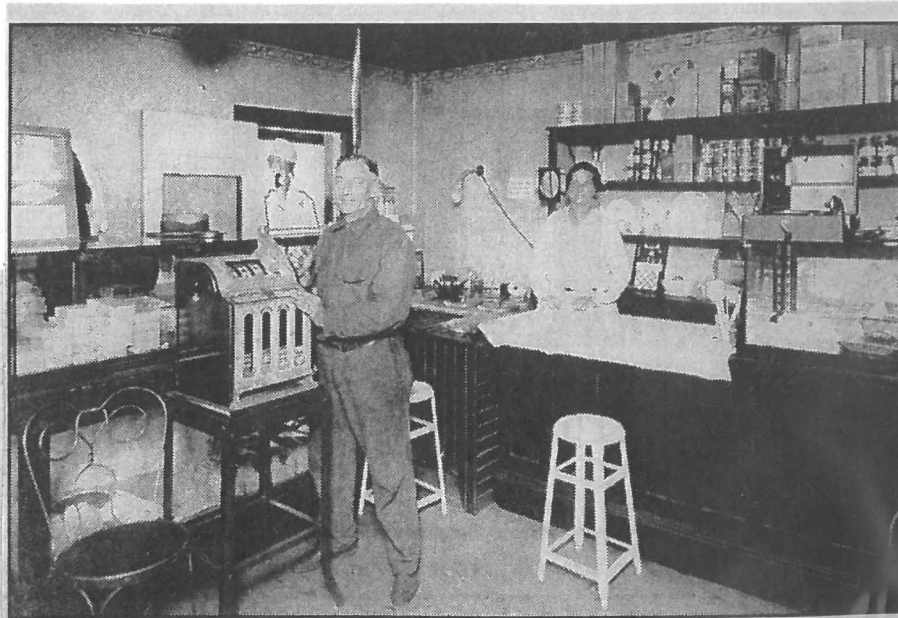


Photo courtesy of Chris Hall, Marysville
 The exterior view of this circa 1930s grocery store/service station was featured in "Memory Lane" several weeks ago. This photo shows the interior of the establishment, and a closer view of the owners. It is believed the establishment was once located somewhere in or near Newcomerstown.



~~State St.~~ State St. service station, photo 1930-1940
circa



Newcomerstown Gas Station Hit by Truck

A Standard oil-filling station in Newcomerstown, at Pilling and East State sts., was badly wrecked shortly after noon today when a truck-trailer outfit, loaded with steel pipe, crashed into the portico over the pumps.

Charles Boffing, 26, of Indianapolis, Ind., driver of the truck, was attempting to drive close to the pump when the truck caught a corner of the portico. The walls of the brick station were split open.

Lloyd (Pat) Huff, station manager, rushed out of the building believing it would collapse. Damage had not been estimated yet this afternoon by the owner, O. E. Phillips.



Photo courtesy of Luann (Huff) Fultz, North Canton
This early-mid 1940s photo of the former Sohio Station, once located at the northwest corner of Pilling and State streets, Newcomerstown, shows damage to the structure after it was accidentally struck not once, but twice within the same week! The building was struck by a semi-truck/trailor outfit that was loaded with steel pipe the first time, then a different semi-truck struck the building the second time. The damage was estimated over \$500 the first time. The manager of the station at that time was former Newcomerstown resident Lloyd "Pat" Huff.

AGAIN!

When it comes to "taking it," the Lloyd (Pat) Huff's Sohio service station on East State st. wins hands down.

Several days ago the brick building was damaged to the extent of \$500 when a large truck hit it, giving it a decided tilt. At 1 a. m. Friday another truck "nudged" the structure and it leaned so badly that employes have abandoned it for nearby buildings. A small fire started by the latest collision was extinguished before the fire truck left the town hall.



Poplar St.

Mulvane Street

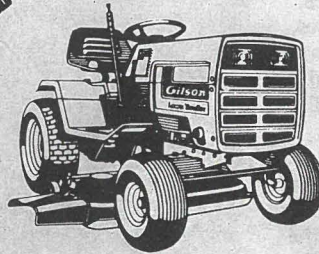
private residence on Mulvane St. 629 Mulvane
Formerly stood on east state St. + **Stoffer's Restaurant**
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along the river. the $\frac{1}{2}$ building later moved to Mulvane.

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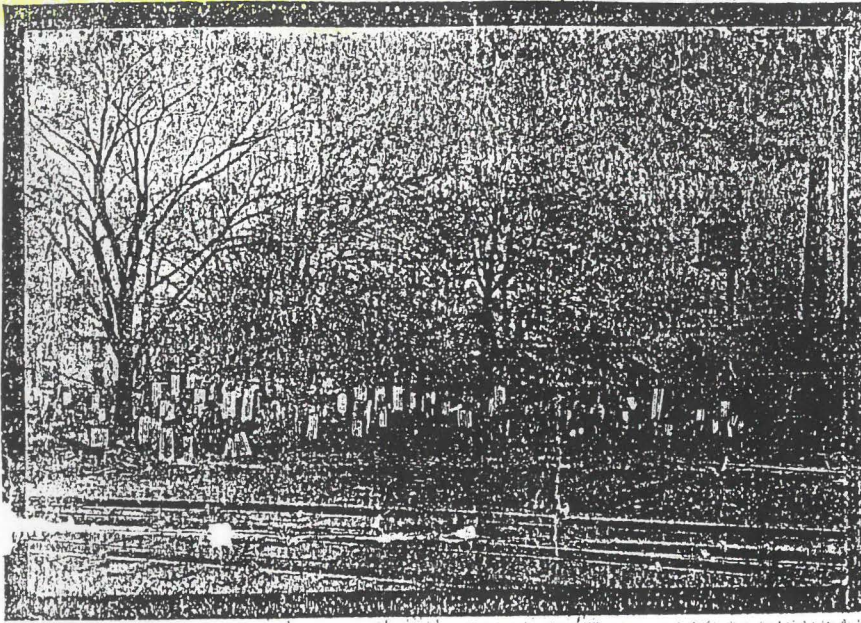


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WHERE THE PIONEERS SLEEP.

The men and women who trekked across the mountains from New Jersey in 1814 to found Newcomerstown, evidently had no idea that its railway depots and factories would ever locate where they have in the town. If they had, they would certainly never have laid out their cemetery where they did.

The most sacred spot in the town—the spot where sleep these hardy, self-reliant Jersey pioneers—is a most uninviting one. Encroachments have been steadily made upon this sacred burial ground, until now it is completely environed by railroads and shops.

The first burial in this cemetery occurred in 1818. The body was that of Nicholas Neighbor, and reposes near the clump of trees shown in the left of the picture. No other record of any other death was made until the following year when Mrs. Geo. Starker was buried in the lot.

The little rude sandstone on which is carved the name "And. Dufford" is the first quaint object to attract attention. The stone, not more than 18 in. high, might have been a block picked up on the road. It must have been done by some unskilled workman. The name and date, 1819, are all that is legible. Side by side and in the same row are half a dozen stones all bearing the name Tufford. Whether the name of Tufford was originally Dufford, or whether the stone was prepared by hands not familiar with the family name we have not learned.

Among those who died in 1820 to '30 and whose virtues are carved in

crumbling sandstone are Mathias Tufford, Daniel Harris, John Gaskill, Conden, and a number of others whose names have crumbled until they are no longer discernible.

Many died during the '30's, and among these the following names appear: Conrad Miller, Synthia Hewett, Catherine Bremer and Oliver Sullivan. The inscription to the last tells that he was "born in Delaware, New-castle Co., Feb. 19, 1785."

Of those who were buried here in the '40's were the "seven daughters of G. and U. Fox," Joseph Myers, Dorothy Flock, Amy and Jeremiah H. Gaskill, Sally, the wife of Jos. Duffy, Mary Wandt, Sarah, the wife of Paul Roberts and James McMahon.

Looking to the right of the three trees in the center, is the grave of "Paddy the Cobbler" who was drowned in the lock by the mill. Nobody knew his name or whence he came. The six Irishmen who carried the body to the grave, got drunk, so the story goes, and put the rude coffin down three times before reaching the cemetery, in order to engage in a fight. Paddy the Cobler was buried in 1851.

The tablet to the right of the picture marks the resting place of one just mentioned. He "taught us how to live and how to die."

When the civil war broke out in '61 there had been more than 200 burials in the old cemetery, and then it was that the new cemetery was laid out. Since the war but few burials have occurred in this cemetery. Public spirited citizens have from time to time urged the removal to a more fitting spot, the bones of those who came when the town was a forest, but thus far their wishes have been unavailing.

A Hundred Years

By Wa

[From Graduation Oration delivered in Ohio, May 28, 1914.—Editor.]

Within the next ninety days Newcomerstown will celebrate its centennial. From the north and west, pioneers who once made this valley their home, will gather in the cemetery across the way. They will tell of their fathers and the scenes of greeting which they remember, as long as life shall last.

Already, we are preparing for the centennial. The blood of the pioneers who toiled and died for us, lives in opening up this beautiful valley. Their hardships and their privations are about to be remembered by their fathers.

Nobody seems able to put his finger on the exact spot where Newcomerstown began.

but the faintest echoes of our beginning, through the tangled forests will never be forgotten. Revolutionary War, a thriving Indian village, Gekelemuckpechuck the inhabitant of this dusky son of the forest our town.

How long King Newcomer and his family remained here, is not known. But one day they strapped their papposes on their backs and stood. Why they left nobody knows. of the Tuscarawas over there were better off, drowned out the patches of corn, across from our present pumping station, buried in the old plum orchard, where they left behind.

Following Newcomer's band came another band, they were not already here, pointing the way. Irishman, John Mulvane, and his people, probably near the old Fair Grounds, real beginning.

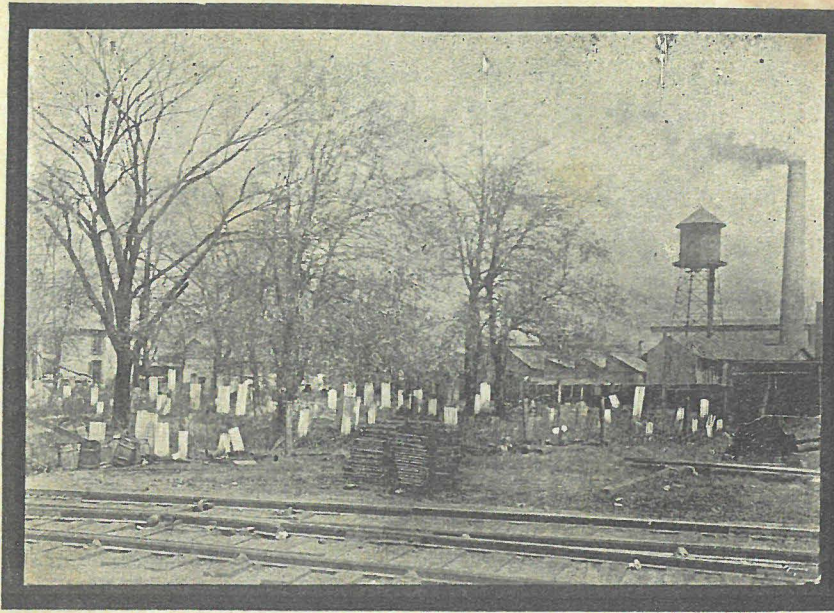
Now we turn our faces to the blue swamps, its mosquitoes and its imperious Nicholas Neighbor came from New Jersey, a people in this wild and wooded west. Neighbor may have been surprised and in this valley, but here his journey ended. He had found an Eldorado for his people. He was to lead our ancestors to this land, men were to level the forests and but they had never known, was to retrace.

How they, seventy souls in all, how they journeyed over mountain ridges along the way, we may not doubt our forefathers. How they, laden with the women and the little last reached the spot which we today call Newcomerstown. I had the power.

But we can easily imagine their last. We can see them looking down on the valley, the patches of tan before, and the tumble-down cabin (the fringe of hills beyond and picture the scene and a glorious hour. Who could have had traversed Snell's Hill, had struck it had reached their new home, your home.

History tells us that our forefathers and occupied them as best they could, said that the first cabin built by the settlers, and that it stood where State and Coshocton, near the cemetery, William, the brother, and another of these rude structures we now call State Street, until this bridge, westward to the Coshocton C

The Old Cemetery, Newcomerstown, O.



Pioneer Cemetery located on Bridge Street



It is here that Nicholas Neighbor is buried. In the last few years vandals have destroyed some of the old head stones in this cemetery.

The MYSTERY

DID CLOW CO BUILD ON TOP OF SOME OF THESE
GRAVES. OR WERE THEY MOVED? IF
SO WHERE?



-1902

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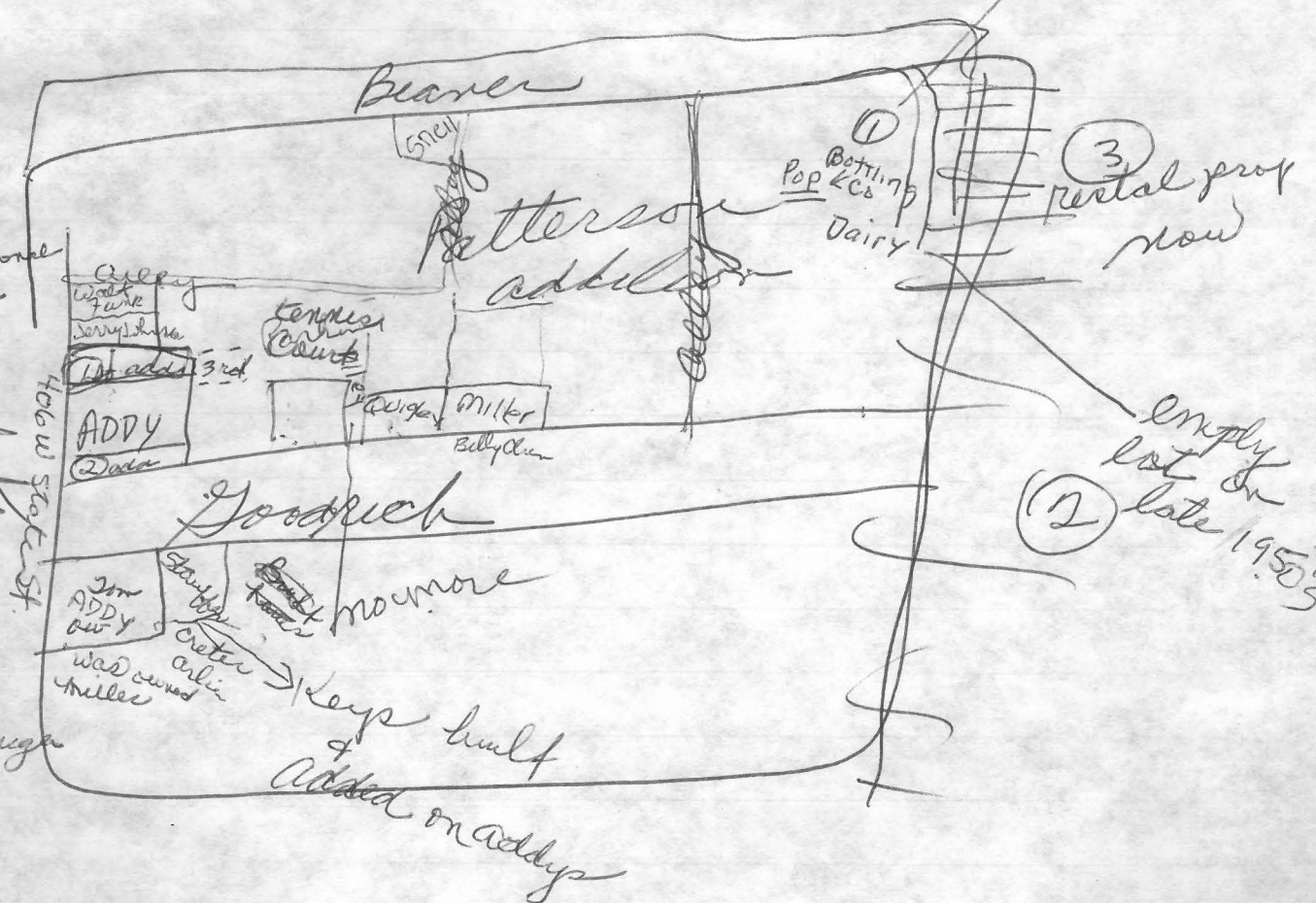
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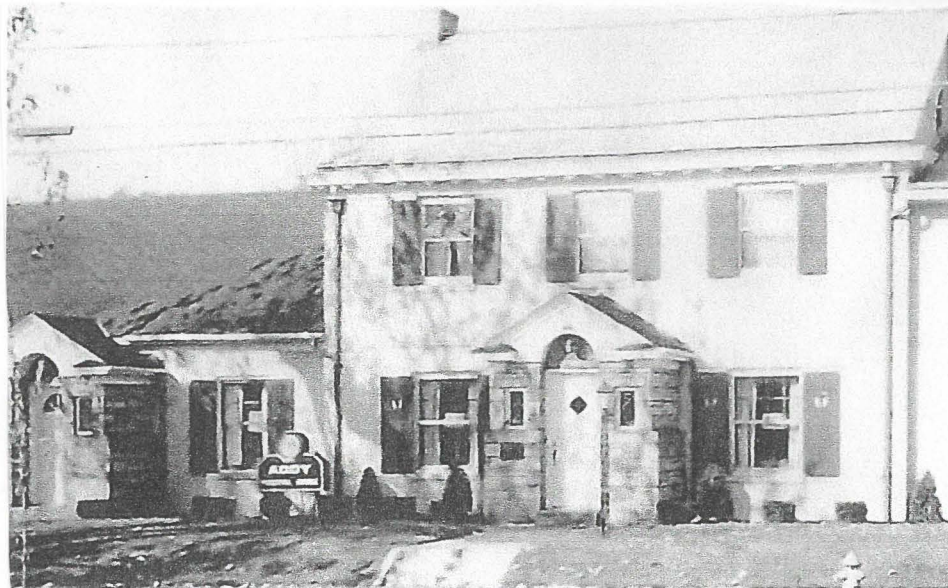
YOUR 150th ANNIVERSARY

In the years that lie ahead may you enjoy the American way of life . . . as it was meant for you to enjoy by those who had faith in the future of this community, so much so that they fought, and gave their lives, to protect and preserve the great American way of living.

The Coshocton Tribune Sunday, August 20, 1961

NINETY YEARS AGO - 1930
A.R. Bonnell, Cambridge, is to open an undertaking business at the Shoemaker Property on State Street.
The Newcomerstown High School senior class is to present "The Lucky Break."
The Newcomerstown Child Conservation League is entertained by the New Philadelphia chapter.
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THIRTY YEARS AGO - 1974 ^{12/04}

Some 1,000 treats given to youngsters, when Santa Claus visited Newcomerstown.

Thomas D. Addy, 52, funeral director and owner of Addy Funeral Home, died Nov. 27 following a brief illness.

406 W. State St. N. W. Corner of State and Goodrich St.

Bonnell Funeral Home (32-D) (40) (39-D) (42-D) (49-50-51-D) (53-D) (54-D) (56-D)

Thomas Addy Funeral Home, bought from Bonnell in 1961 (64) (65-D) (67-N) (70-D) (80-D)

406 W STATE ST

2021



406 W STATE ST



wife:
Mary (McLuane)
Phillips

Phillips - postal carrier in Net.
Photo taken on W. State St. Net.
in front of 524 W. State St.
Former Tilton residence.
Photo loaned by Ralph Tilton

448 W. State St.

T J Electronics, Television Antenna Sales & Service (77-D) (78-D) (80-D)

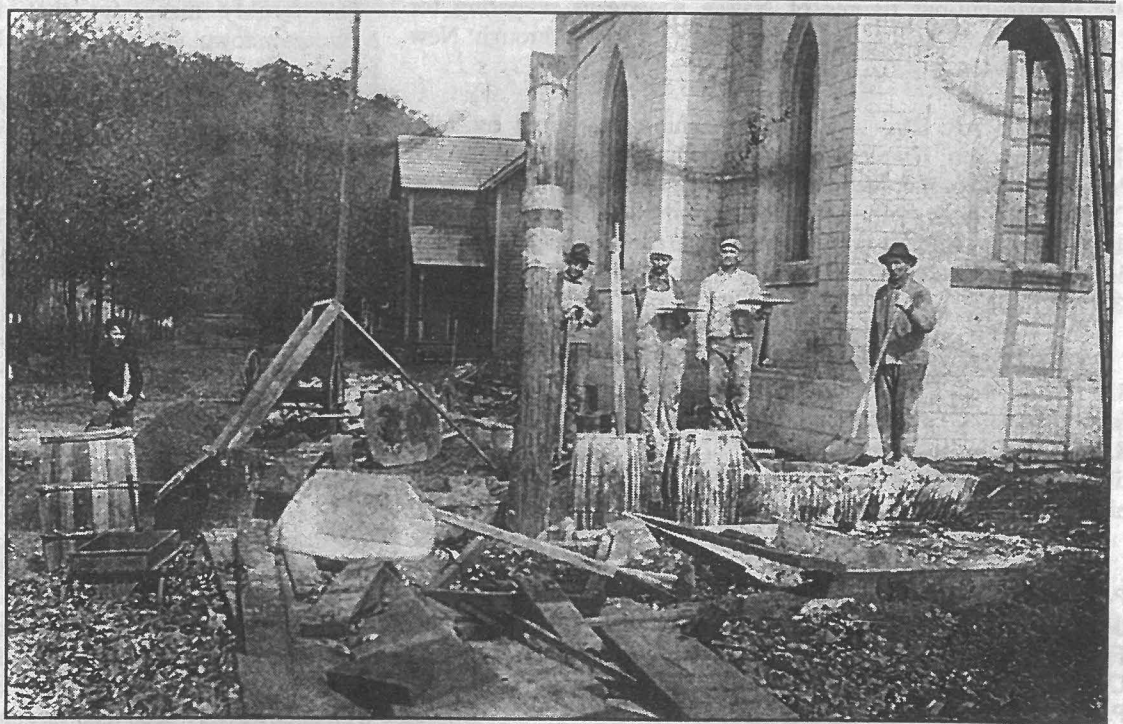
556 W. State St.

James C. Carr, Grocer (26-D)

560 W. State St.

Church of Christ, built in 1901 (26-D) (39-D)

Scriptural Holiness Church, moved here in 1962 (77-D) (80-D)



This early 1900s photo shows the former Church of Christ under construction on the corner of State St. and McKinley Ave. The church is now the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Built 1901

560 W State ST

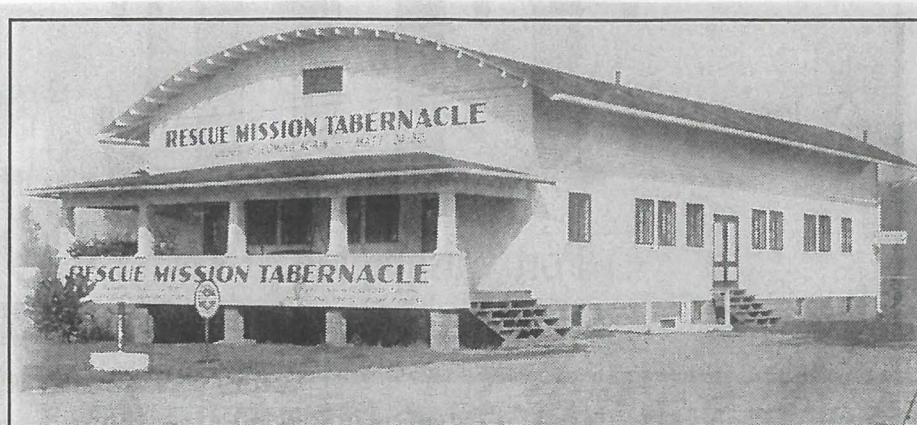


Photo courtesy: Mary Hunt, West Lafayette

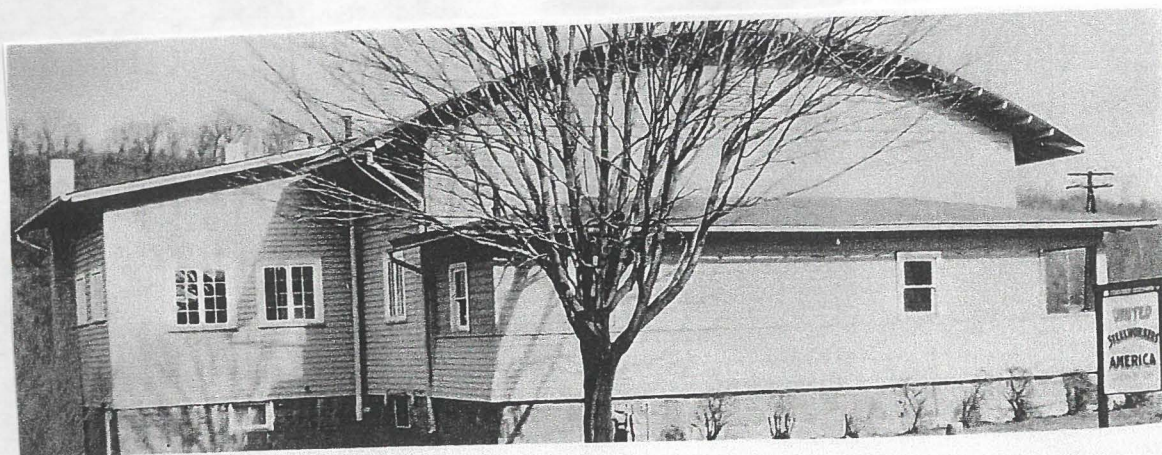
The Rescue Mission Tabernacle, formerly located in Newcomerstown on West State Street, just past the village corporation limits, is seen in this circa 1935 photo. The Rev. Fulton Eurich pastored the Rescue Mission until it ceased existence in later years. The structure was also used as a roller skating rink in the mid to late 1940s, and in later years was known as the Union Hall. It is presently the church home of Whosoever Will Ministries.

State ST.

560 W. State St.

Church of Christ, built in 1909 (26-D) (39-D)

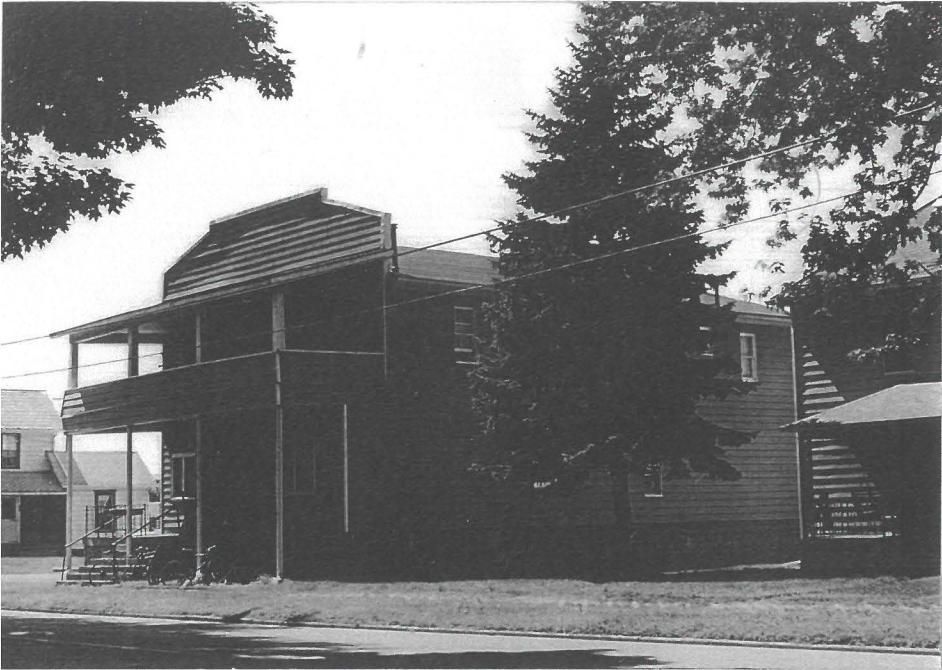
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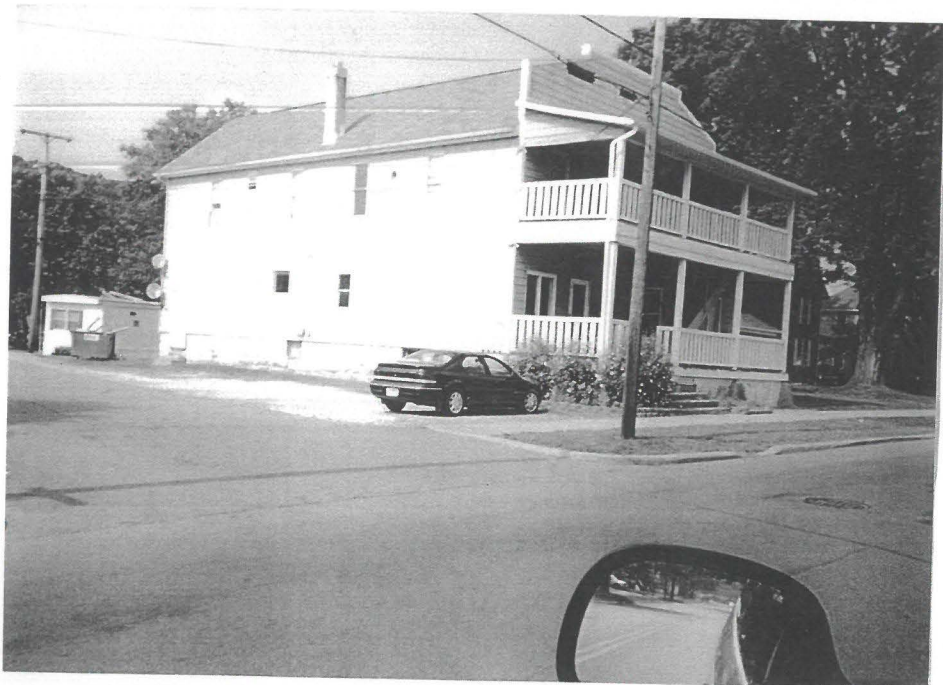
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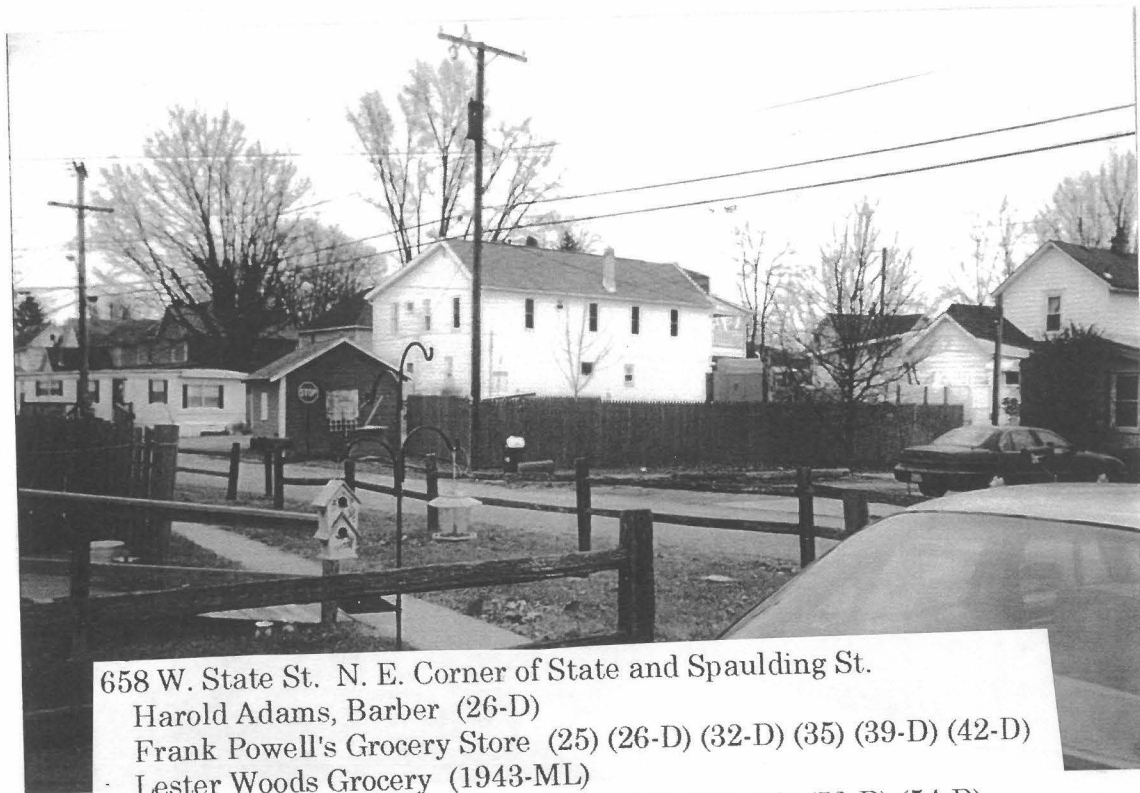
658 W STATE ST

FORTY YEARS AGO 3-18-87
1947

Senator George Shurtz offers six bills in state capital.
Paul Atkinson is re-elected as president of Chamber of Commerce.
The Woods Grocery on W. State St. is purchased by H.R. Hawkins of East Liverpool.
Over 50 tickets are sold for the Cy Young birthday banquet to be held at the high school.

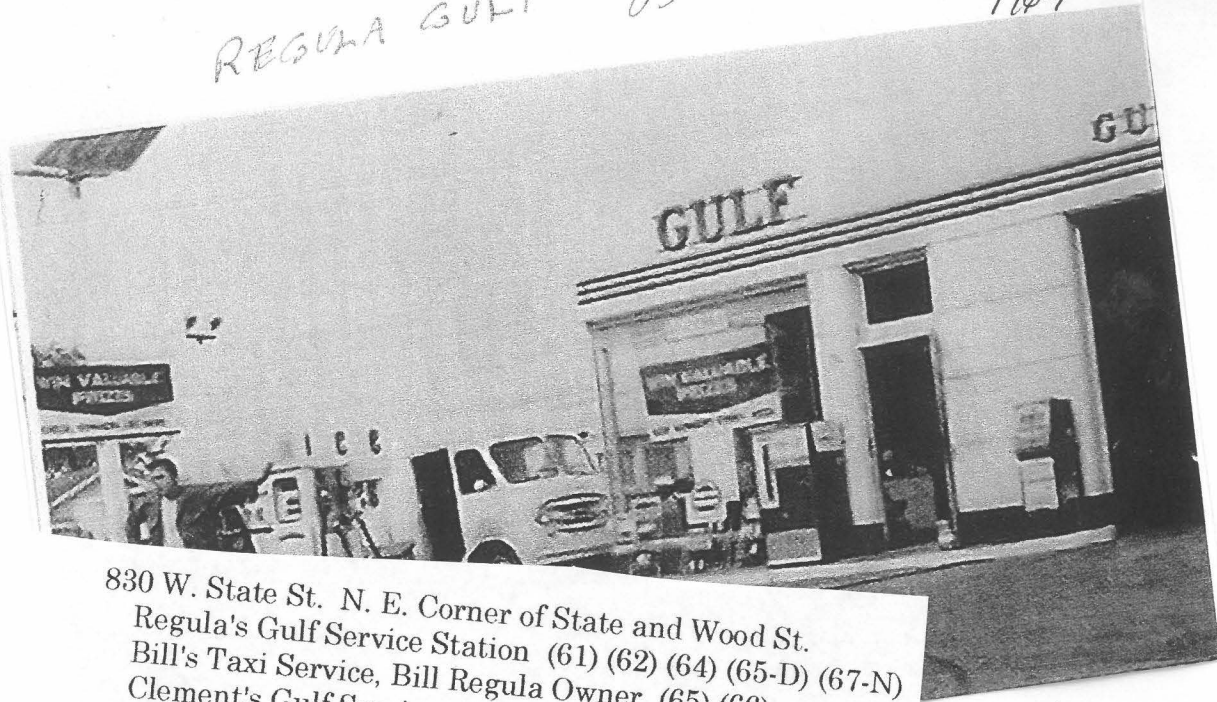


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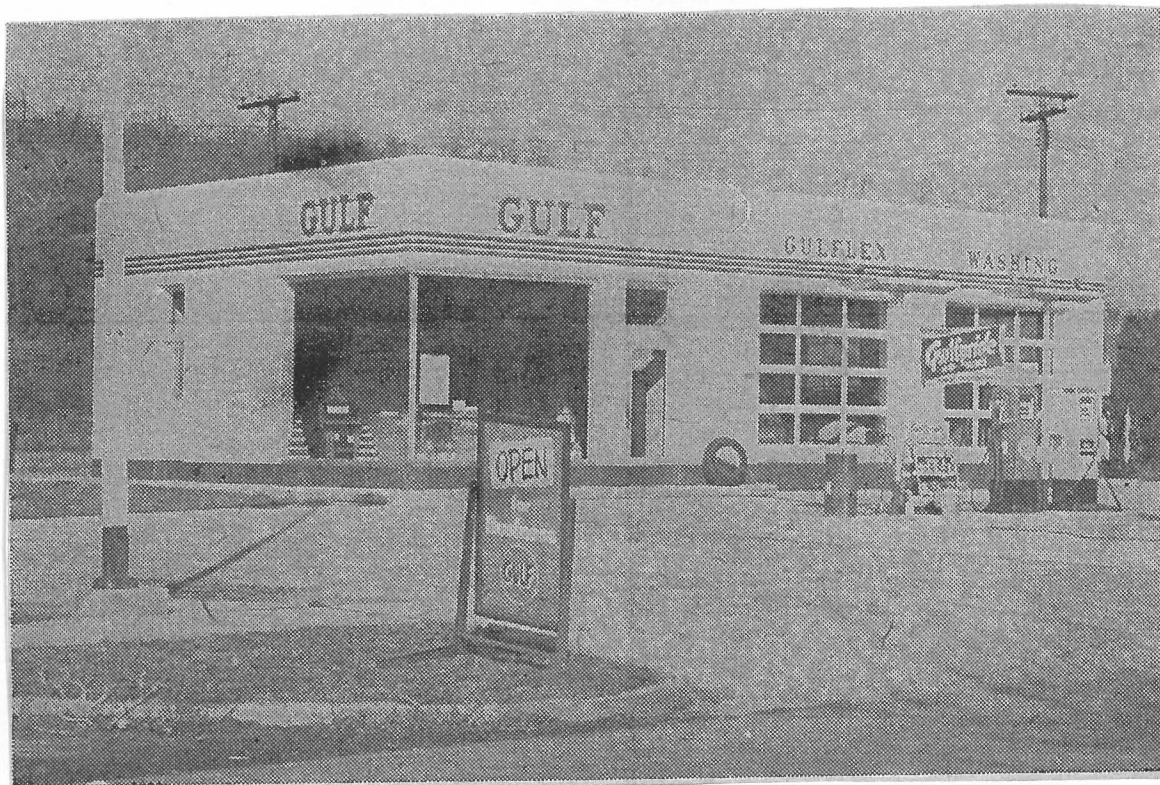


658 W. State St. N. E. Corner of State and Spaulding St.
Harold Adams, Barber (26-D)
Frank Powell's Grocery Store (25) (26-D) (32-D) (35) (39-D) (42-D)
Lester Woods Grocery (1943-ML)
Herb Hawkins I G A Grocery Store (48) (49) (50) (53-D) (54-D)
Baptist Chapel Mission 1963
Church of God 1966

REGULA GULF 830 W. STATE ST.
1964



830 W. State St. N. E. Corner of State and Wood St.
Regula's Gulf Service Station (61) (62) (64) (65-D) (67-N)
Bill's Taxi Service, Bill Regula Owner (65) (66)
Clement's Gulf Service (73-D) (75-D)
Binning Mobile Service (76-D) (77-D)
Fred's Texaco (80-D)



Gulf Service station
830 West state st.
Bambeck Accounting now located here.
Photo, 1956

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830 W STATE ST



Blanch-Clara-Curtis - Lucy-Owen - Mary - James

Flora - Margaret - Lillian

MURPHY

taken in front of Owen's cement

Block shop ON W STATE ST Newcomerstown

1008 W. STATE ST



Owen MURPHY built BLOCK SHOP (1939)

SOLD TO BROWN & SON - mortar cement (1954) BEST TIN SHOP & MARINA.

SOLD TO Westhaver WHO USED IT TO MAKE metal signs

1008 W STATE ST



'2018' 1108 W STATE ST Owen MURPHY
Block House

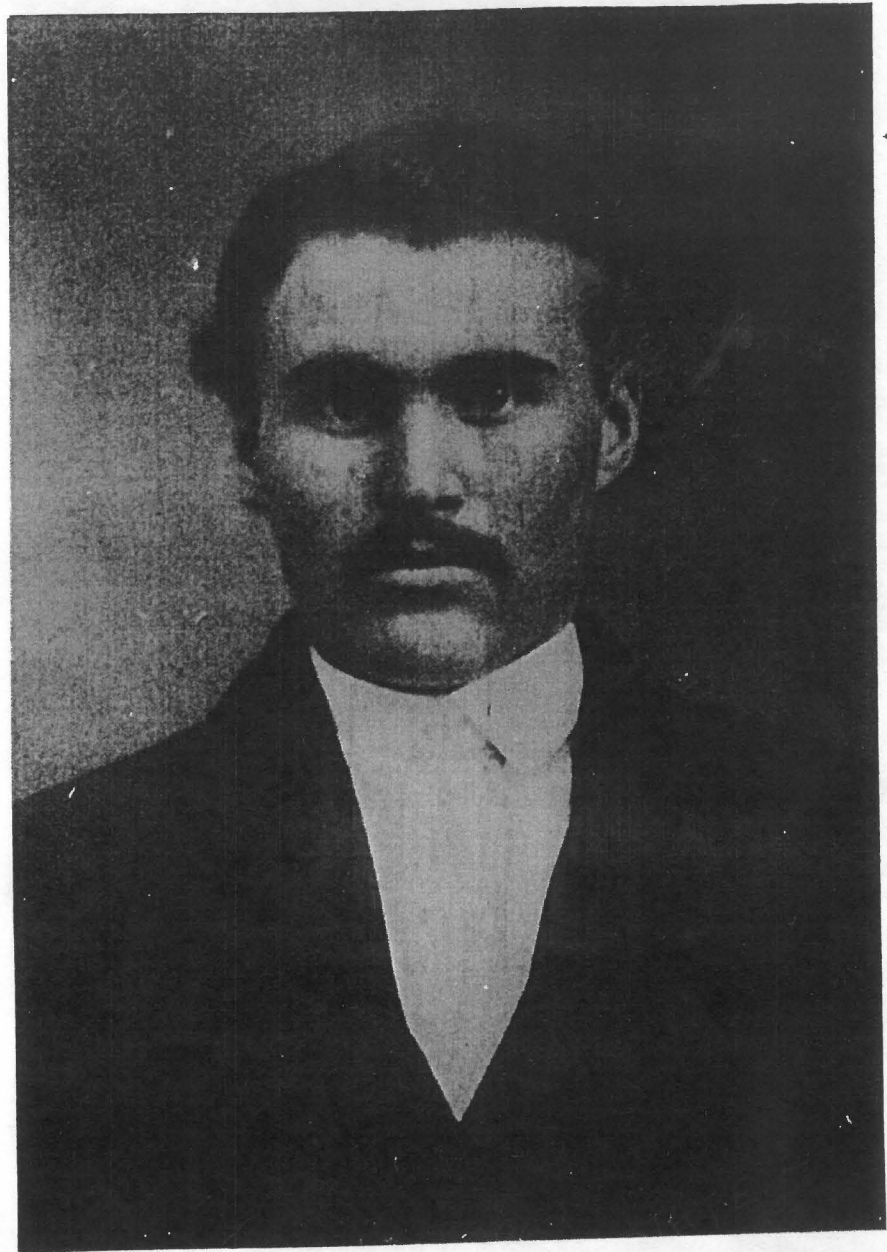
1000 - 1008 W. State St.

L. Owen Murphy, Cement Blocks (39-D) (49-50-51-D)

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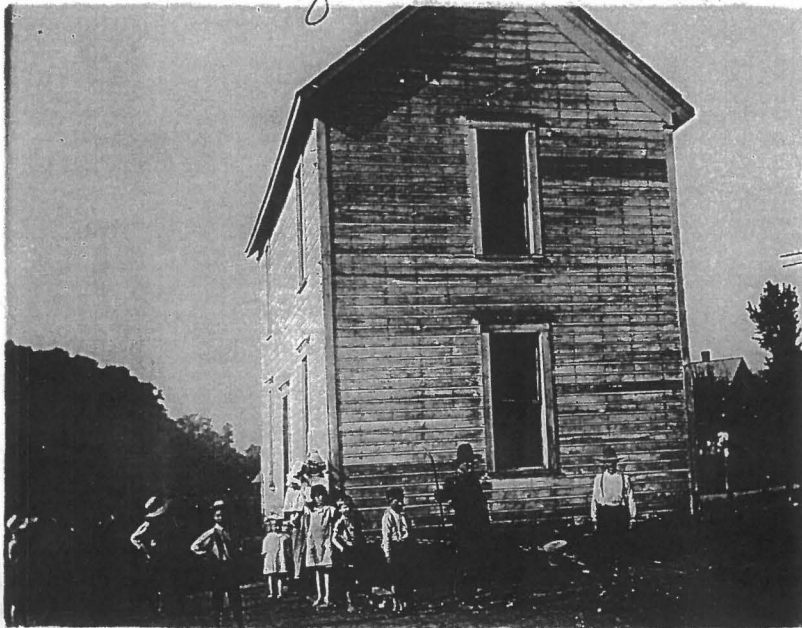
B & G Perforation Engravers, Glen Westhaver (75-D) (77-D) (80-D)



Simeon MURPHY - House Mover
M Margot Medley
Clara MURPHY (Wlandt)

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Mary Carol Wlandt Cramlet

Corner of Jasco Mill Alley



- SIMMONS
Grandpa Murphy -
House mover

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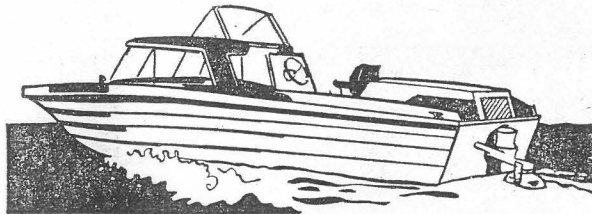
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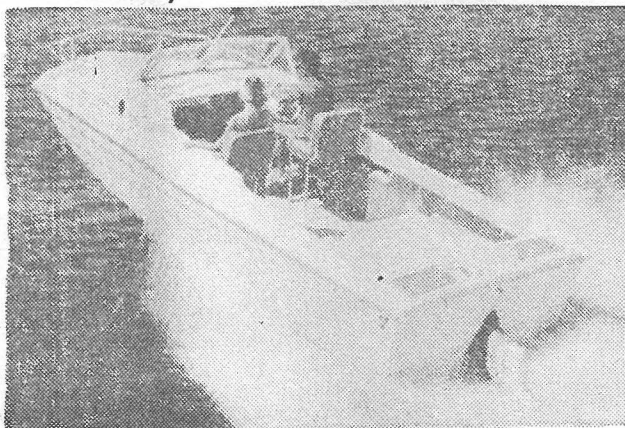
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It's not too early to be thinking, looking and choosing your boat for this season. We would like to have you for a **BEST** Customer.



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Newcomerstown, O.



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7-14-1993

1050 W. State St. Building located on the north side of Mill St.
Groovfold Fabricators, Plant No. 1, moved into new building in 1967 (70-D) (77-D) (80-D)

1050 W STATE ST



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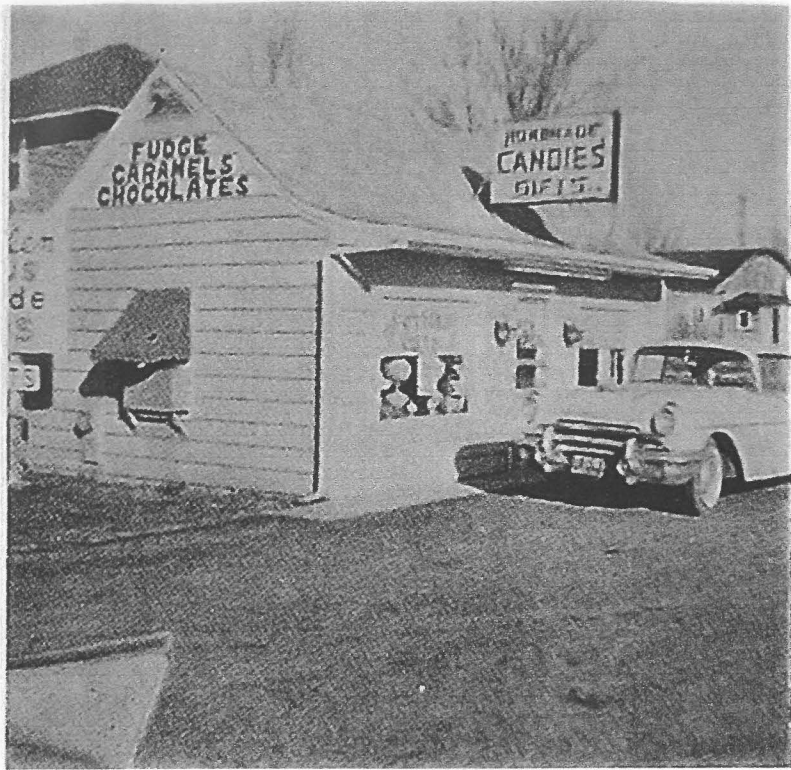
1120 W. State St. Was located on what is now a parking lot for United Steelworkers of America
Marhover Service Station (39-D)
Taxi Cab Service, building moved to S. Goodrich St.

1120 W STATE ST

Fulton Ulrich
mission
1939 — 1940 —

Preached Sat.
nights on corner
Huntington Parking
lot

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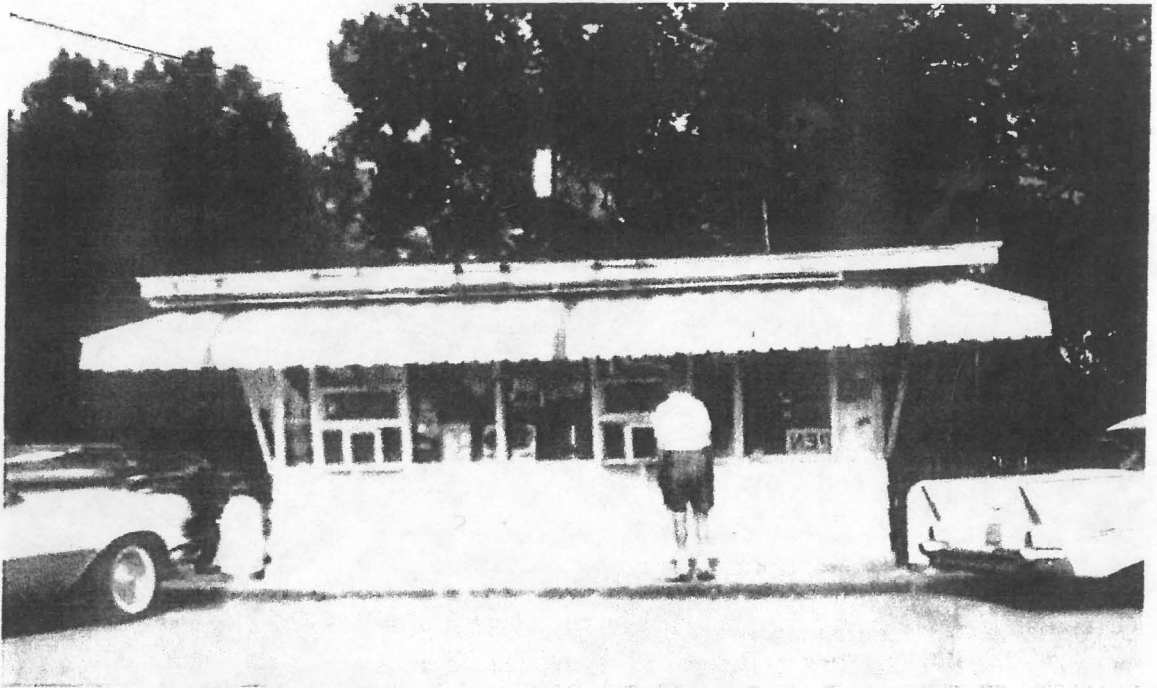
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W STATE ST

SUBMISSIONS BY OUR MEMBERS

By Denise Brosius

Mathews Dari-Ette



Newcomerstown, Ohio was the location of my grandparent's dairy. Gene and Lillie Mathews opened the Mathews Dari-ette in the 1940s on the west end of town, approximately where Taste Apple on State St. is located today.

The picture above shows the dairy as it looked about 1960. By this time the dairy had been moved to the eastern part of town at the current intersection of East State and Piling St.

It was determined that a new bridge must be built to handle the increased traffic on SR 258. The new bridge construction caused the dairy to be moved once again. This time Gene moved it across the river to its present location. For a short time, the dairy had the old SR 258 running behind it and the newly constructed SR 258 in front of it.

After the final move to SR 258, Gene remodeled the dairy to become a sit-down restaurant. It was one of the first in the county to have a salad bar. The dairy was known for its handmade ice cream, sundaes, and hot dog cones. Homemade pies were baked by Gene's mother, Edna. It was a family affair and a family tradition had been born. Every teenager in the family came home smelling like a French fry. Both sons and the three oldest grandchildren worked the dairy after school.

In the late 1970s, Gene sold the restaurant to his oldest son, Jerry. Retirement didn't last very long, as Gene died in 1984. The dairy survived for a few years after Gene's passing and then closed for good.

After Lillie's passing in 1992, the youngest son, Jim, inherited the land and building. He remodeled the building and turned it into a pool hall. This business lasted a few years. The building has stood empty since 2003. After Jim's passing, the land and building have been sold twice and still stand empty.

Furniture Factory To Locate Here; Start On New Building

Tiny-Tot Concern Expects to Have Twenty Employees

A new industry for Newcomers-town was announced this week by the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee.

It is the Tiny Tot Furniture Co. of Glouster, Ohio who manufacture high-chairs and other types of juvenile furniture in addition to specialties such as magazine racks.

Construction of an 80 by 120 foot concrete block building on the site of the old stockyard, Ray st., was to start this week. Andrew Alderman who with his wife has already moved to Newcomers-town from Glouster is in charge of the building. Local labor will be used.

H. C. Wright is president and general manager of the concern which has operated a juvenile furniture factory since 1939. He and Mrs. Wright and their two children plan to move here soon.

The plant is expected to be completed within 90 days and will probably employ 20 persons, mostly semi-skilled men.

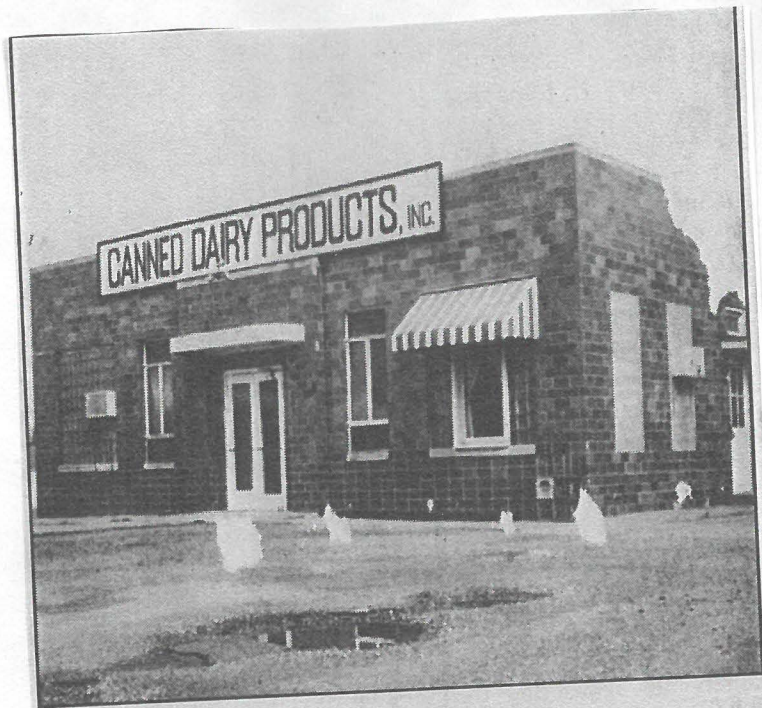
Founded nine years ago in Glouster, the company suffered a large fire loss in 1944. The plant was partially rebuilt. Their modern machinery will be moved to Newcomerstown as soon as the new building is ready.

The decision to come here was reached after about 60 days negotiation with the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber donated the plant site. The arrangements were completed with the cooperation of the Oxford Bank. Recently a local Chamber committee visited the Glouster plant.

Tiny Tot furniture is carried by a local furniture retailer.

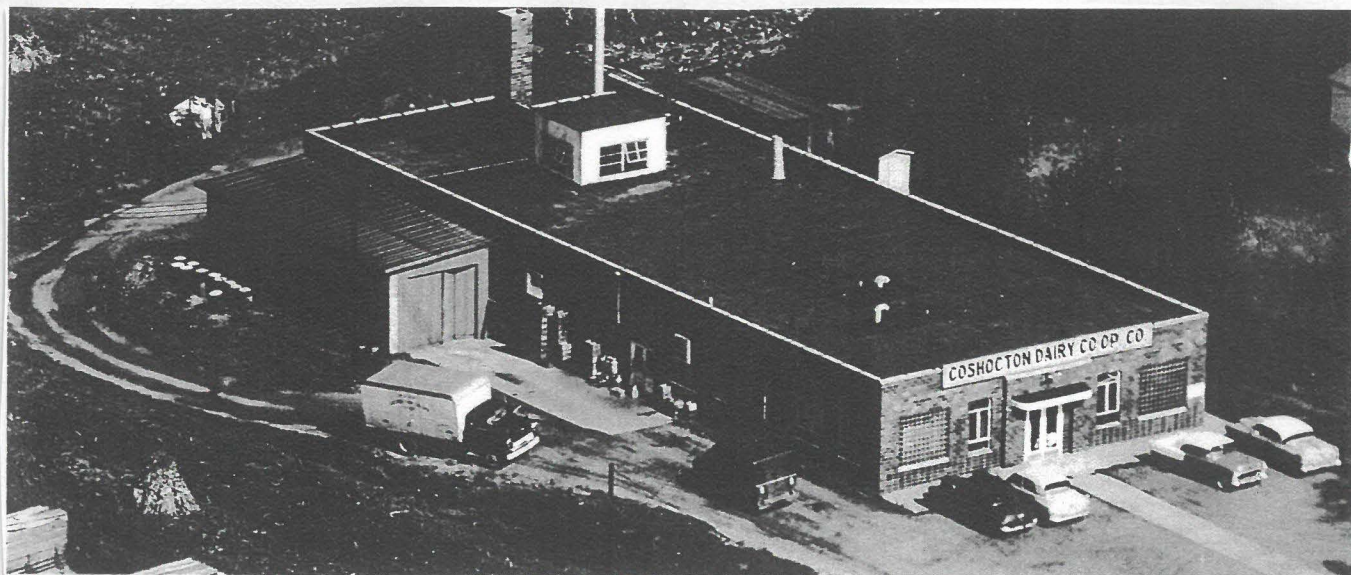
Meanwhile, the Cascade Iron Corp. is getting ready to build their smelting plant near the Ohio Power sub-station south of town. This industry will employ about 25 persons.

The new 50 by 127 foot building of the Coshocton Cooperative Dairy Co. is nearing completion at the west edge of town. Constructed of vitrified tile, it will be used as a milk processing plant. In the front will be a dairy store.



The old Canned Dairy Products building, once located at the west edge of Newcomerstown, is pictured above. The establishment unfortunately burned in the early 1980s.

W. STATE ST



W STATE ST

LATE 1950'S



TEN YEARS AGO
1961 5 OCT
Robert Elliott takes over the
Tri-Valley Dairy, West State st.
Council purchases land to extend
McKinley ave.
Thirty one children enroll in
Kindergarten first day.
Temperature drops to low of
29 degrees, then rises to 86 de-
203 W Schubert

W STATE ST



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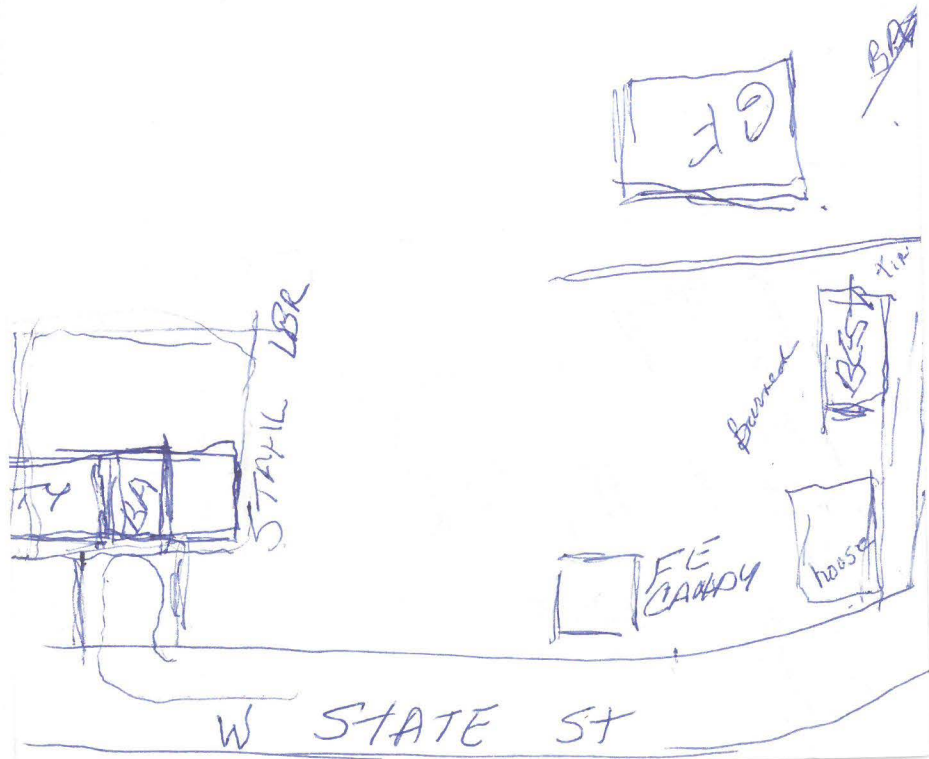
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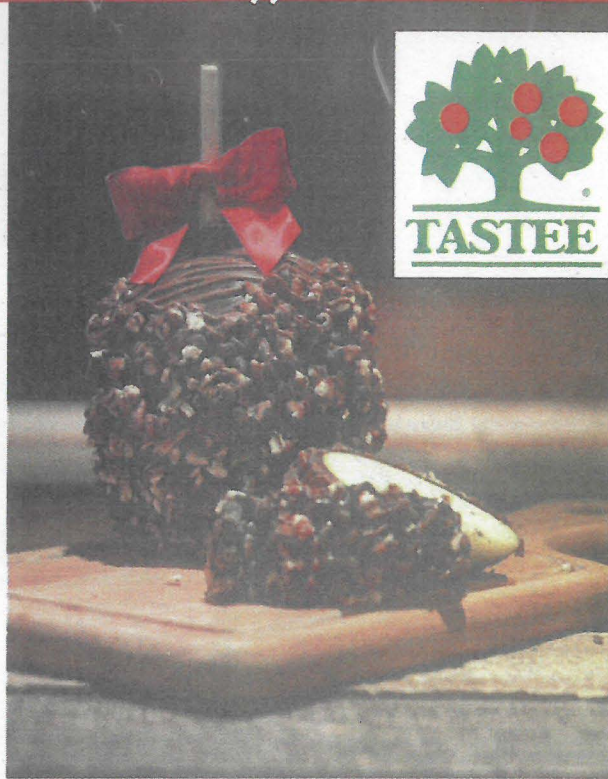
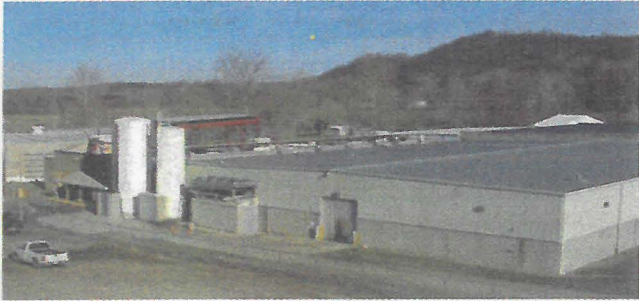
West State St.

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Nothing Tops a Tastee Caramel Apple



The Hackenbracht family knows a good apple when they see one. And each apple is checked by five people before being dressed with toppings. No wonder this gourmet apple business has been around for 45 years.

Since John Hackenbracht owned an orchard and managed the Ohio Fruit Growers Marketing Association, apples were constantly on his mind. While he had thoughts of selling caramel apples, it wasn't until his son, Greg, was graduating from high school that the business actually began. Greg could go to college six months out of the year and work at Tastee Apple, Inc. the other six.

Once Greg received his BS in Marketing from Bowling Green State University, he joined Tastee Apple on a full-time basis. Since Greg grew up on a fruit farm with 4,000 apple and peach trees, he was very familiar with fruit from childhood on and loved promoting it.

The business began with one caramel machine and a caramel recipe that Greg developed himself. They still use that original recipe from 1974 because its smooth taste can't be beat.

Tastee has sold over 250,000,000 apples with candy, chocolate, caramel, and other toppings. All the apples are chosen by a process guaranteed for quality and freshness of the fruit. Even their firmness is measured before the apple is cleaned carefully to avoid bruising.

The perfectly ripe apples are then "sticked" in made-from-scratch kettle-cooked caramel or a candy coating. After the apples cool, they are dressed by being rolled in toppings or rolled in fresh peanuts, pecans, cookies, or pretzels. Currently, the triple chocolate apple is one of their best sellers.

Apples are packaged and shipped to stores throughout the country, and they can be ordered online through their website at www.tasteeapple.com. As people enjoy these Tastee apples, the company continues to grow.

Don't forget they also have Tastee Gourmet Copper Kettle Fudge available in chocolate and peanut butter flavors.

Tastee Apple, Inc. is located at 60810 Co Rd 9, Newcomerstown. Bite into a nutritious, mouthwatering Tastee Apple sometime soon. You may prefer just a slice as these apples are very large!



Look For Our Products At Your Local Grocery!

Tastee is America's #1 Caramel Apple!

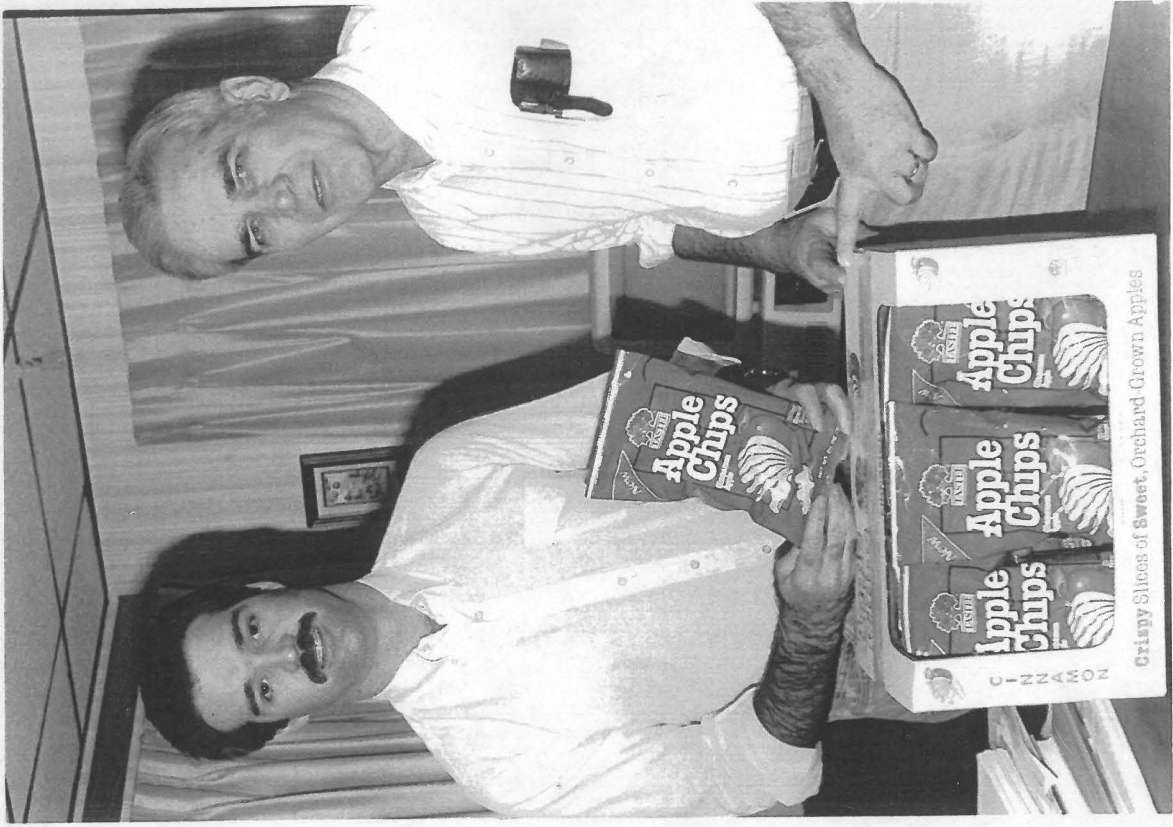


60810 County Road 9
Newcomerstown, OH
Call (740) 498-8316

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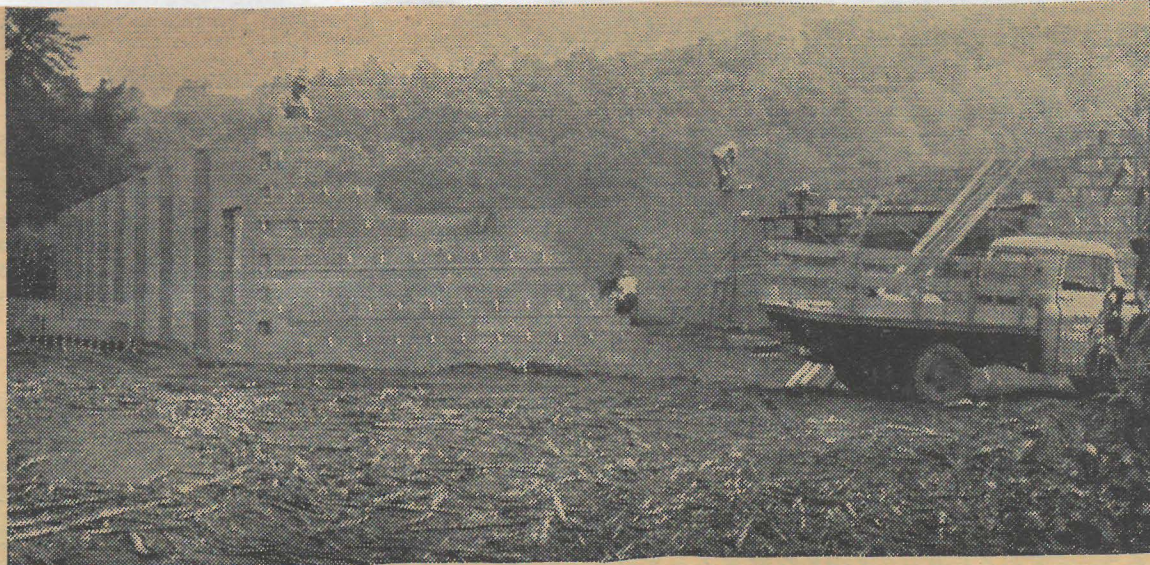
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Partner in the Tastee Apple Co. of Newcomerstown, John W. Hackenbracht, 78, of Newcomerstown passed away Oct. 12.



1991





Building for Bowling Alley Going Up

Work is progressing nicely on the new building for the Emerald Lanes bowling alley, being constructed on Route 36, west,

near the Stahl Lumber Co.

A fine field of corn had to be cut, to start the construction of the building, which already

has three concrete walls raised and pouring of the cement floor started this week.

W. H. Rogers, S. River st., who

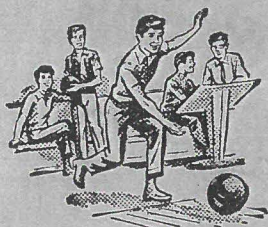
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will manage the lanes will return this week from Chicago, where he attended a bowling managers school.

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OPEN BOWLING



TUESDAY & FRIDAY

1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**EMERALD
LANES**

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BOWLING

is for Everyone



People on the go . . . people who have fun are bowlers. Join them at Emerald Lanes in Newcomerstown . . . the place where everyone goes for fun and relaxation!

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Newcomerstown, Ohio

Phone for League Reservations: HYatt 8-8635

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West State Street, RFD 3

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Kenny Phillips, Manager



FIFTY YEARS AGO — 1970
Richard Watson pur-
chased the Emerald Lanes
Bowling Alley from Kenneth
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Clearing path for alley

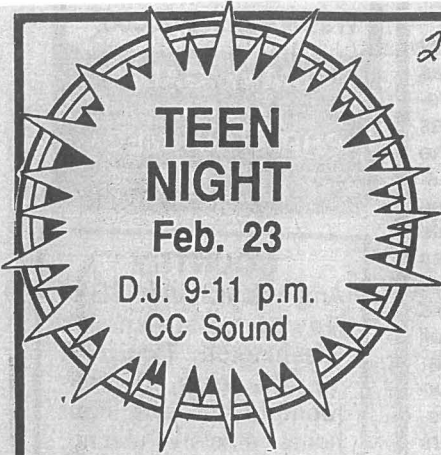
Donald Baker Excavating personnel broke ground this week for a bowling alley in Newcomerstown, to be called Cy Young Lanes, Inc. The project was funded by a \$125,000 sale of non-voting preferred stock. Leman Clark of Clark Marine Sales and Service spearheaded the drive, which is planned to culminate in the opening of an eight-lane facility at the beginning of 1988 on

West State Street. Clark said the lanes will be removed from the former Emerald Lanes building which was sold to Tastee Apple Inc. for storage space. The lanes will be renovated and equipped with faster pinsetters and underground ball returns. Rick Houge of Newcomerstown will serve as general contractor. (Tribune Photo by Lester Nelson)

West State St

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CY YOUNG LANES

MOONLIGHT BOWLING
\$1¹⁵ per game

— NO COVER CHARGE —

DANCE - VIDEO - POOL

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For information contact Leman D. Clark II at Clark's Marine, 1102
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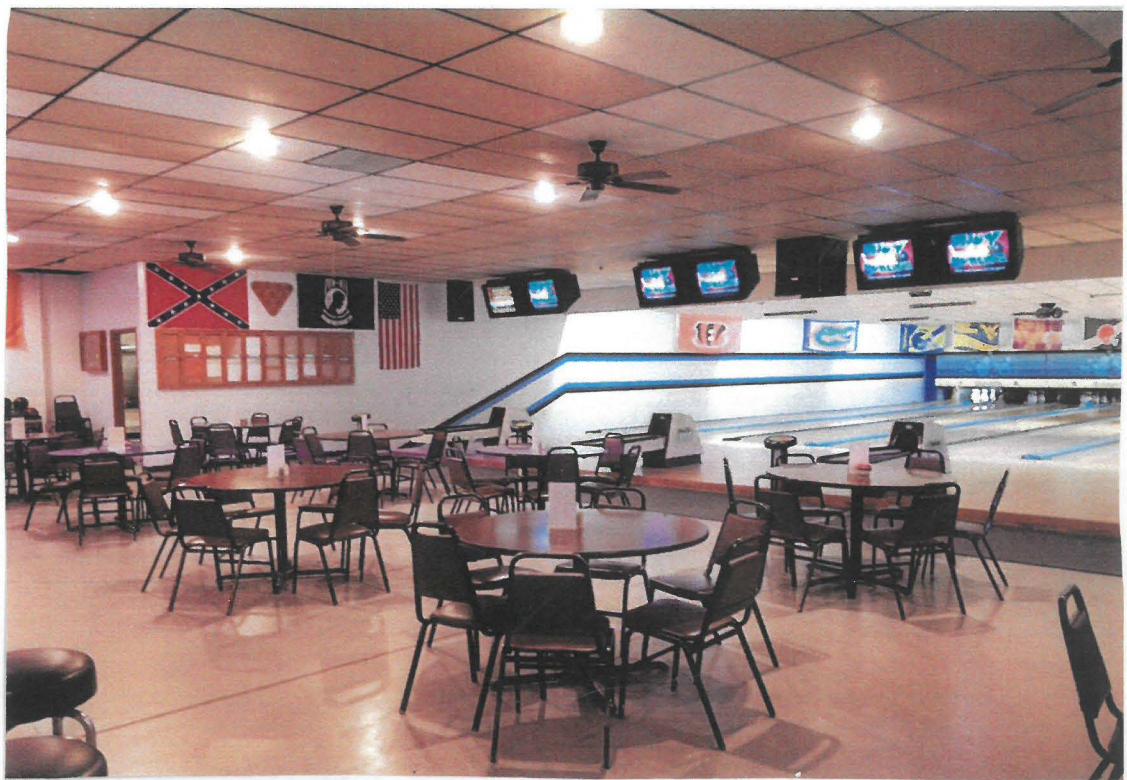
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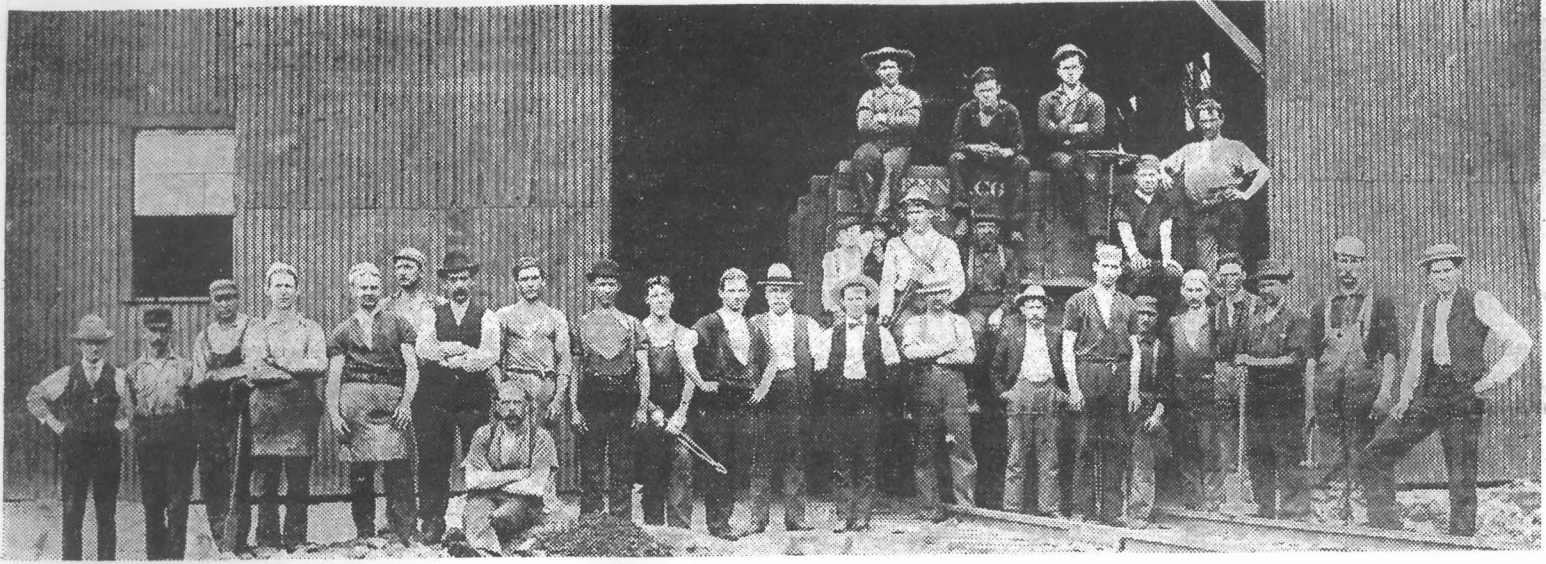
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Lehman & Pennie Clark





The "Old Sheet Mill" Gang

A group of workmen are shown in front of the Sheet Mill at the west part of town near the turn of the century. Among those identified are Howard Yeagley at left; Emmet Heskett, third from left; James Trees,

seventh from left; Denver Reed, 10th from left; Dickie Shoemaker, 12th from left; Jesse Shaw, 13th from left; Herman Tufford, second from right; Roy Welsh at right. Photo courtesy of Fred Trees.

Land Added By Sheet Mill Boom After Big Lottery

By Charles E. Lieser
President, Newcomerstown
Historical Society

Back about the turn of the century there was a strong desire, as there is in most small towns, to greatly expand in size and importance, in fact, to become a city if possible or near a city in size.

As a result, a group of citizens worked out a plan to double the town's size and bring in some new industries. A large tract of land just west of the corpora-

tion was secured and that was the beginning of the Sheet Mill Boom which was a failure as far as new industries were concerned but rather successful in adding to the town's area.

So although the committee in charge was unable to back up their guarantee that new industries would be provided on condition of the purchase of lots we never heard of much complaint or dissatisfaction about the deal, especially since there was a general rise in land values at that time and since no persons profited much in the deal and these

additional lots were needed for the town's natural growth.

THE PARTICULARS of the whole deal can best be made clear by quoting from the large handbill and map of the area distributed at that time. The officers and promoters were some of the town's most prominent citizens - bankers, business men, lawyers, etc.

EVERY LOT A BARGAIN

Over One Hundred Now Sold
In the Big Sheet Mill and
Tin Dipping Plant Addition

The Finest Building Sites
in the Town
The Terms in Full

The Citizens committee of Newcomerstown have accepted the option on the South Side Land Company Farm of 97 acres, as per their offer to wit: \$10,000 cash, and \$5,000 in lots, said lots to be sold to the Land Company on same terms as prescribed for all lot-buyers.

We have had said land platted by competent surveyors as follows: Twenty acres set off along the P.C.C.&St. L.Ry. for the proposed manufacturing plants.

The remainder of said farm, excepting 17 acres of low land adjoining the Tuscarawas river, is divided into 324 town lots, all equally desirable for building purposes, and all equally valuable save in the matter of location.

In order to equalize the value of the lots in the rear of said farm, we have divided the 17 acres of low land into 24 squares of about 3-4 acre each. These squares we have designated by the same numbers as are given to the lots above named. Persons drawing said lots will also draw the corresponding squares of land without extra cost.

THE PRICE of each and every lot is to be \$150, payable as follows: \$15 cash; a note for \$135 payable in 9 monthly installments of \$15 each. All notes to mature in October, 1901. All cash sales as follows: Sales during January, discount of 5 per cent on \$150; during February, 5 per cent on \$120; during March, 5 per cent on \$105; during April, 5 per cent on 90, and so on. All lots must be paid in full to receive discount.

Any purchaser having failed to make payment for two successive months shall forfeit his right to the drawing of a lot, payments already made shall be forfeited to committee.

Any person selling his interest, must notify the secretary, stating to whom and when sold, and all arrearages must be paid, otherwise his interest shall be forfeited.

All lots to be drawn as designated by the lot purchasers at the Newcomerstown Opera House, May 15, 1901, at 1 o'clock p.m.
Lottery Concluded

THE COMMITTEE agrees to locate as indicated above, a Manufacturing plant, and to protect the interests of the lot purchasers with a contract that will guard against — as far as possible — all combinations that might close said works.

Should said Committee fail to secure a plant with a good and sufficient contract to protect the lot owners, then all money paid the Treasurer shall be refunded to those paying the same.

In case the plants erected shall not be operated in compliance with the terms of the contract with said plants, the bonus awarded shall be returned to the Committee, which Committee shall immediately proceed to secure another manufacturing plant to operate on said land.

PRIZES

The following lots have been designated as prize lots, and the persons drawing the same will receive as follows: Lot 127, \$500 cash. On following Lots \$50 each in cash will be given: Nos. 27, 35, 48, 55, 114, 203, 256, 262, 276, and 281 as marked on accompanying plat.

There will also be awarded the following prizes: To the person selling the largest number of lots \$75, to person selling second largest number \$50, to the third \$25. (Lots sold to South Side Land Co., also to Mfg. Co. excluded.)

Officers were R. L. Shoemaker, President; G. W. Mulvane, Treasurer; H. H. Eagon, Secretary; Vice President, F. Miskimen, Sr.; Trustee, G. W. Miskimen Sr.; Assistant Secretary, E. E. Lindsay; Samuel Robinson and E. E. Lindsay, Att'ys. Other committee members were D. M. Peoples, J. E. Wood, and J. S. Barnett.

ONE HUNDRED AND TEN YEARS AGO - 1910

MAR 29

Haley's Comet is visible each evening between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. on clear nights.

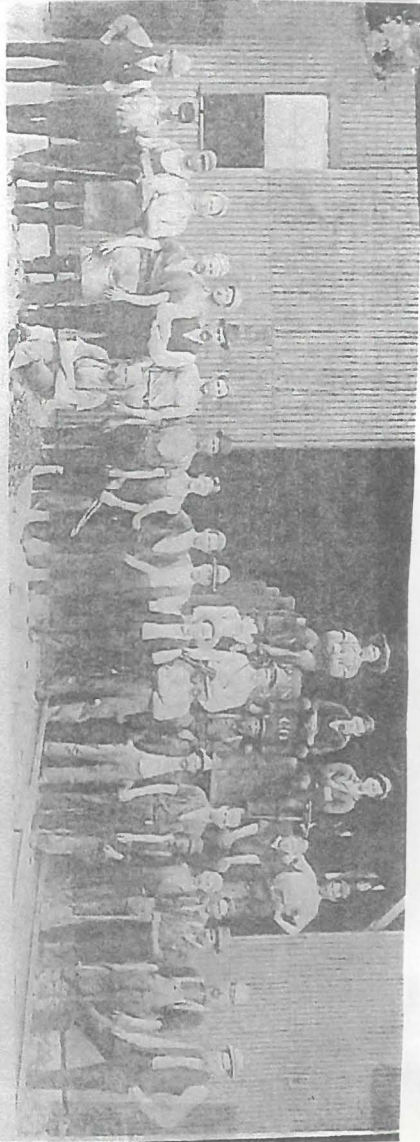
Neva Mae Sells and Earl Beatrice of Columbus are married in Covington, Ky.

A. S. Schear, Mrs. Mary Dent, F. H. Woodard and Charles Carothers are appointed census enumerators.

Thomas Farvin, Civil War veteran and local photographer, dies in Cleveland.

Howard Beeks purchases nearly 22 acres of land formerly owned by Sheet Mill Co.

Albert Wolfe has purchased the George W. Milkmen Jr. property on W. State Street.



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EIGHTY YEARS AGO

1907

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Rev. George Shurtz preaches Sunday at the Lutheran Church. Mrs. Mary Novis dies at home near Bakersville.

J. D. Longshore, Main St., spent several days this past week in New York City. The sheet mill property is appraised at \$32,018.

State St. Business

Adams H. Grocery E. State St. (1925-N)
 Addy, Loe Restaurant, E. State St. near Limits
 Anderson, S. L. Grocery Store 1911
 Arbaugh Service Station, E. State St. (32-D)
 Carr, Jas Grocer 556 W. State St. (26-D)
 Cigar Factory; Messer, Cruzier and Vale, a second story is added, State St. (1907-N)
 Downs, Jos. O. Groceries and Meat h. 708 E. State St. (26-D)
 Lanniger's Garage, W. State St. (32-D)
 Muma, John E. Auto Supplies, E. State St. corner of Pilling St.
 Murphy's Grocery Store, sold to
 Neighbor Service Station W. State St. (32-D)
 Rescue Camp Service Station, W. State St. (32-D)
 Standard Oil Co. W. State St. (32-D)
 Welsh, Roy J. Mutual Life Insurance, 432 W. State St. (26-D) (32-D)
 West Side Service, West State St. (32-D)
 W. State Service Station and Pool Room, State St. (32-D)
 Woods Service Station, just west of the mission on W. State St. (1939-N)

ADAMS SELLS OUT

H. Adams, W. State st. grocer, has sold his stock of goods to Dillehay & Atkinson, E. State st., and has taken a position with the latter firm.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES

W. H. G. NO. NEW BUREAU