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COLUMBUS 43215

May 21, 1983

TO ALL PARTICIPANTS OF THE 1983 SPRING FLING FESTIVAL:

I want to extend a warm welcome to each of you involved in the 1983 Spring Fling Festival in Miamisburg, Ohio.

This year's festival, held May 20-22, marks a festive occasion of community involvement especially significant in the State of Ohio. Through creativity and organization, the Spring Fling promises to be a good time for area residents and raises funds for charitable organizations.

Once again, welcome, and best wishes to all of you.

Best regards,

Richard F. Celeste

Richard F, Celeste
Governor of the State of Ohio

City of Miamisburg

10 NORTH FIRST STREET · MIAMISBURG, OHIO 45342 · PHONE 866-3303

Welcome to the City of Miamisburg!

For many of us, Miamisburg and the surrounding area is our home. For those who are new in the area, we welcome you and want you to know that Miamisburg residents share in having a positive attitude in working together in our community.

A good example of the cooperation and the community involvement of our citizens is the celebration of the Third Annual Miamisburg Spring Fling Festival.

My compliments to the Spring Fling Committee for the publishing of the first souvenir program booklet. As you look through and read the contents of this booklet, we hope that you will discover a wide variety of interesting, as well as humorous, information.

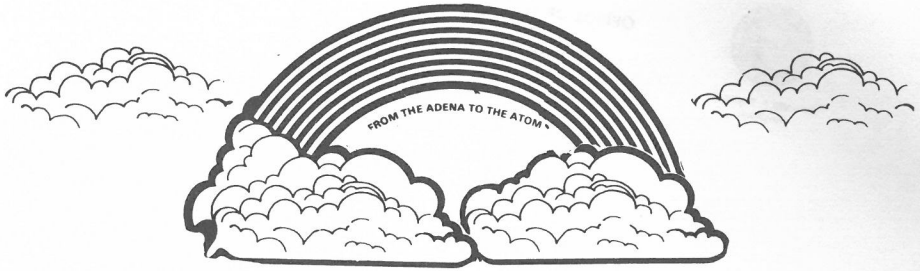
We hope you and your family have an enjoyable time this Spring Fling Weekend and will look forward to it each year.

Sincerely,

Robert H. Mears Sr.

Robert H. Mears, Sr.
Mayor

RHM/jj



. . . and then there was SPRING FLING

The annual Spring Fling dates back to November, 1980. It began when an interested group of Miamisburg folks decided to promote an event that would encourage community participation. The celebration would be for all of Miamisburg and the surrounding area. Our first Spring Fling was sponsored by the Sister City Committee and many other interested citizens in 1981. We started with an idea, hoping people would respond — and they did! Funds were raised that year from Spring Fling for various charitable organizations, including, the Burg Center, Helping Hands, and the Senior Citizens Center.

In 1982, reserves in monies were earmarked for the proposed Mound Historical Museum, and the fund has grown.

The Spring Fling Association organizes, sponsors, and conducts an entire weekend of activities each year in May. The weekend begins with a Coronation Ball on Friday evening for our Spring Fling Queen. She is crowned in a ceremony of solemnity and beauty and an evening of fine dining and dancing follows. An exciting parade Saturday morning is succeeded by festivities in Library Park. There are Arts and Craft booths, concession stands, rides, and a variety of entertainment for all ages both Saturday and Sunday.

Volunteers contribute many hours of hard work to make our celebration a great success. We wish to thank all who have participated in making this an enjoyable annual event.

Thanks, see you at the park!

Mary Margaret Fortener

A Hearty Thanks to Our City Officials!

Mayor — Robert H. Mears, Sr.
Vice Mayor — Bill Fuller
Councilwoman — Hazel Eisele
Councilman — Paul Gutshall
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Treasurer . . . . . Wayne Spahr

BOARD MEMBERS

Above officers and the following: Mary Margaret Fortener, Phyllis Lucas, Nancy Edgerton, Mary Goodwin.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN FOR 1984

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The Mound:
Evidence of Our Prehistoric Past

By Marlin Heist

In 1749 when the first known party of white men traveled by canoe up the Great Miami River from the Ohio River valley, dense growth of hardwood forests covered the terrain — oak, walnut, and beech predominately, and ancient cedars. These huge trees, many in excess of sixty feet in height, were so thick when in leaf during the summertime that the sunlight could not penetrate to the woodland floor. The presence of the man-made earthwork located on the high ridge to the south of present day Miamisburg may not have caught their attention for it too was covered and concealed by great trees. More likely their immediate concern was their approach into the narrowest part of the valley since they left the Ohio, and the shallows in the river which caused them to portage around this the first real obstruction to their water borne transportation since embarking up the Miami. These riffles had been used as a crossing point by the wild animals and primitive humans who hunted them for as long as mankind existed in this area, and it is on east bank at this location that Daniel Gebhart would erect his tavern in 1811.

It is possible that even earlier white hunting parties on foot may have entered this territory, coming west, overland from one of the first known trappers camps at the salt licks and springs at today's Waynesville, where abundant game had gathered since time immemorial. Such travelers may also have passed by within a short distance of this mound and not been aware of it because of the density of the woods. A large body of water lay to the east, formed by a beaver dam, impounding runoff from the group of springs to the south of the Mound, and trapping those industrious animals probably was of more interest to them. Another sizeable pond existed to the west across what is now Mound Road and south of Monsanto's east laboratory buildings. Early reports indicated that this appeared to be a water filled excavated area, and the possible source of the fill materials that were used to build up this prehistoric monument.

As settlers came into the area to establish farms, these ponds,

being free of trees and growth were promptly drained and this already cleared and fertile space put into cultivation. The surrounding forests were cut back and burned and soon the Mound was standing in open fields and became very evident, dominating the high plateau rising above the river valley, even as it does today.

To those early settlers and farmers around Hole's Station, soon to be the village of Miamisburg, this earthwork was a source of great curiosity and mystery. The Miami Indians who sparsely populated this territory when the white men arrived, had no knowledge of the origin or purpose of this dramatic formation. They had been preceded in this area by the last of the prehistoric tribes known as the Fort Ancient Indians, who although hunters and fishermen, being the first to use the bow and arrows, were also farmers, planting fields surrounding their villages. Excavation and restoration of such a community is currently being accomplished on the west side of the river, opposite Moraine City. Their existence here apparently occurred about 1,000 A.D. and running to 1,650 A.D.

These in turn had been preceded by the Hopewell Nations, evidence of which existed as early as 300 B.C. Although basically hunters and gatherers, they established villages and planted crops, including the first cultivated corn. Their potterywork and its decoration was well developed. The use of metals was limited to copper beads and decorative plates, while their tools and weapons continued to be of stone, wood, or bone. They succeeded and coincided with the last of the Adena Tribes who in turn had preceded the Hopewell into this countryside as early as 1,000 B.C.

It is during this the Adena Era that it is believed the Mound was erected. Their culture was similar to the Hopewell, although their pottery was not as refined nor their farming as extensive. They were a village-people who seem to have been much involved in religious activity and especially burial of the dead.

Evidence and remains have been discovered that indicate that the Adena followed several much more ancient and very primitive cultures who occupied this area of southwest Ohio for far longer periods of time. The Archaic Group, a civilization of hunters and gatherers, were nomads, roving here as early as 6,000 B.C. Their time span, until succeeded by the Adena about 1,000 B.C. represents the longest period of existence of any of the prehistoric people living in this land.

They in turn were preceded by the group known as Palaeo-Indians who were a hunter culture first evidenced about 9,000 B.C. and the first humans to exist here following the closing of the Ice Age, with the retreat of the Wisconsin glacier, approximately 15,000 B.C., after covering this area beginning about 22,600 B.C.

Mankind has existed here for as long as anywhere on this earth, largely unknown and unrecorded compared to other civilizations elsewhere. The lack of a surviving form of recording has made them prehistoric and primitive as we view them today.

The only extensive excavation of the Mound occurred during the summer of 1869, when a vertical shaft was dug into it from the top. This work, funded by Miamisburg businessmen and consented to by the landowner Dr. Treon, revealed only a single seated body near the top and a log chamber housing what appeared to be an altar arrangement of flat stones, found almost at the point of original

grade. This was the first of limited evidence that the Mound was erected in the Adena Age. It is unusual not only for spectacular size but also for its lack of multiple burials. The numerous smaller Adena mounds found throughout this area started as a group of single graves at grade level covered by small individual mounds. As more interments were made between and on top of the preceding burials, the earthwork merged into a single structure, finally being made of layers of skeletons and artifacts and earthen fill.

Further investigations of the Mound by excavation at the original grade level would reveal other burials in addition to the one recorded to date. Accounts about Hole's Station and Miamisburg comment on the farmers plowing into Indian graves as the land surrounding the Mound was cleared and cultivated in the early years of this community. Skeletal remains, especially large jaw bones, indicated a tall race of people, similar to such finds in mounds located west of Cincinnati at Harrison on the Indiana state line.

The Adena people were the "Mound-builders". Although the evidence available about the Miamisburg formation is limited, there would appear no doubt as to their responsibility for its construction. But when, in the time span of their existence, 1,000 B.C. to 700 A.D. it was erected, and why it was built, remains **unanswered** and will continue to intrigue those who have interest in the historic past. It may never be resolved. Early indication of such concern are the etchings and paintings of the Mound made prior to the Civil War, and references occurring in books by European writers who had visited here during the Eighteen Hundreds.

No domesticated animals existed and land transportation was unknown through all this passage of these prehistoric times. The efforts to build-up structures such as the Mound were apparently accomplished with earth-filled baskets carried by these ancient people with some deep religious zeal or some defensive motivation, and this memorial stands today as it has through the ages, a silent tribute to them. Fortunately our civilization and community has spared this irreplaceable inheritance. Other such constructions elsewhere have not fared as well and are lost forever.

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Dana L. Corbet

Parents: Mr. & Mrs. John Corbet
Age: 19 Talent: Dancing



Ruth Anne Garrett

Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Jimmie Garrett
Age: 18 Talent: Dancing



Angela Jean Laut

Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Laut
Age: 18 Talent: Tahitian/ Hawaiian Dance

Formal Competition



Nancy Moore Is Citizen of Year 1983



The Citizen of the Year who has best exemplified community service is Nancy Moore. She has had a personal commitment to those less fortunate in the community as she works as the coordinator for Miamisburg's volunteer welfare organization, Helping Hands.

A native of South Charleston, West Virginia, Nancy has lived in the Miamisburg area with her family for 21 years. She and Richard are the parents of four children: Dallas, 25; Mary Ellen, 23; Charlie, 21; and John, 19.

In her twelve years (or more!) with Helping Hands, Nancy has cajoled, begged and pleaded for whatever has been needed to help people. She compares Helping Hands to a clearing house "bringing those who need help to the source of that help."

Many of her hours are spent helping people with a hardship getting their food, clothing, shelter, medicine, utilities or what other necessities that they should need. She has made calls begging for coal, or oil money, money for utilities and housing for those who have sought her help.

"Her persistence and very practical compassion for people commends her to this honor," wrote one of the judges. "In the supply line to many human needs, she is always there.

"Hers is a self imposed task of heroic courage. At a time when we are being urged by our government to care for our own needy, it would be fitting for our community to pay tribute to her and in so doing, recognize the interwoven threads of compassion in our community."

"In ministering to the unfortunate and distressed among us, she is strengthening the entire fabric of our community."

CONGRATULATIONS NANCY MOORE — Keep up the good work AND THANK YOU . . .

Past Citizens of the Year

James Barlett, 1957; Richard Staley, 1958; Fred Manning, 1959; Wilbur Neff, 1960; Robert Heist, 1961; John Wantz, 1962; Henry T. Fink, 1963; Kenneth Bailey, 1964; Richard Church, Jr., 1965; Ray Wolfe, 1966; Dr. Glen Snyder, 1967; Oscar Page, 1968; George Butler, 1969; Bob Bell, 1970; David Davis, 1971; Robert Mears, Sr., 1972; Mady Ransdell, 1973; Bill Sorrell, 1975; Mary Louise Cavender, 1976; Dr. R. C. Doan, 1977; Dr. Glen C. Brandon, 1978; Miss Helen Read, 1979; the Rev. Oliver Rajala, 1980; Ed Stukenborg, 1981; Nancy Moore, 1983; Esther Philhower, 1984.

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Industrial Miamisburg: Growth, Progress

By Rose Shoffner

1797 — Zachariah Hole came with his family from Virginia, and fearful of trouble with the Indians, built a stockade on the east bank of the Miami River, opposite the mouth of Brear Creek (Interstate Folding Box Company). Across the river from the foot of West Central Avenue, the Miamis had their stamping ground and further north, at Bear Creek, their camp. To this stockade came squatters, surveying parties, and settlers, who had taken our grants, and who lived there until their own cabins were completed. So this small community came to be known as "Hole's Station."

The majority of the settlers came from eastern Pennsylvania, most of whom were Pennsylvania Dutch. Their language was a German dialect. 1809 — Emmanuel Gebhart and Jacob Kercher with their families arrived at Hole's Station. Dr. John Treon and his uncle, Dr. Peter Treon, came two years later.

February 1818 — These four men had a "Public Vendue" and offered for sale 90 lots bounded by Ferry, First, Linden and Miami Avenues. These four men also gave the village its name, using the possessive form of Miami and adding burg, designating borough or town (the borough of the Miamis).

A few months later, Daniel Gebhart laid out a second plat south of Linden Avenue.

1832 — Miamisburg was incorporated.

July 1818 — A log cabin school house and church was built by the German Reformed and the Lutherans. The school house and church stood where the fountain of the Civic Center is now. Ten years later, after a survey for the Miami-Erie Canal, the cabin, at the expense of the State of Ohio, was removed intact and still stands (covered with siding) at 302 S. Second St.

The Second Street Barry Foundry is the oldest going industry in Miamisburg.

As early as 1812, Phillip Huiet built a grist mill at the north end, where he had a contract to furnish 500 barrels of flour to the Army in the War of 1812.

At the canal lock, a flour mill and a lumber mill were erected (Peerless Mill Inn).

Miamisburg was once an important carriage making center with two large carriage plants, whose products were nationally known. Two wheel companies made all types of wheels. The Kauffman Buggy Company built what was called The Hatfield Buggyabout with sprocket wheel on the side and a handle to guide the vehicle instead of a wheel. The Kauffman automobile is listed among early motor cars.

The Acme Folding Boat Company made Miamisburg famous around the world. They made two types of folding boats, first, on a metal framework, but later perfected on a frame of white ash. The canvas was of the heaviest and best quality so that a sledge hammer blow strong enough to break an inch plank could be struck on the side of the boat without injury. What craftsmanship!!! Both boats won prizes at the Chicago World's Fair, 1893, and the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1904.

Hoover and Gamble's Reaper and Binder Machine Company made 2000 binders and mowers yearly. Grain separators were another major product. A large three-story brick building was erected solely for the manufacture of a patent twine binding machine. In fact, there were several twine factories. After the canal ceased to be used as a means of transportation, the canal fed by the Hydraulic from the river, furnished waterpower to many of the industrial plants, especially the paper-making mills.

Transportation routes have made Miamisburg. In the very early years, the river was the best mode of travel with flatboats carrying goods down the river to the Ohio and on to the Mississippi. At the foot of Lock Street, the river could be forded in low water. Many travellers stopped here.

1829 — The Miami-Erie Canal was opened with a lock on Lock Street.

1837 — The Great Miami Turnpike (Main Street) was a state road from Dayton to Cincinnati. Central Avenue was the county road running east and west from Centerville to Germantown with a ferry at Ferry Street.

Also a southeastern turnpike (Miamisburg-Springboro Road) came in from the south. All these were toll roads at first. There were two railroads, one on the west side of the river, and one at Library Park. An electric traction line ran on Main Street. Miamisburg always was on a post road.

The oldest institution is the post office. In 1822, Adam Shuey, a carpenter, received his commission as postmaster from President James Monroe.

The Miami-Erie Canal made Miamisburg a great manufacturing town. Industry arose on the east bank of the canal. Many of the buildings and warehouses are still standing on Second and Third Streets. The early pioneers were ingenious and very inventive. They possessed unusual degrees of mechanical skills. They were excellent workers with wood and metal, in fact, they were experts. Those pioneers were great cabinet makers, making everything from coffins to furniture as needed. The Brough-Hapner Funeral Home has the distinction of being Ohio's oldest funeral home operating in its original location.

Tobacco was once one of the leading products grown in the Miami Valley and its processing in warehouses became one of the principal industries in Miamisburg. For some years, Jacob Zimmer, a public spirited citizen, experimented with the development of a tobacco and finally brought out a species known as Zimmer's Spanish, grown throughout Ohio.

Cigar manufacturing was a feature of old Miamisburg. United Cigar Company made its "White Owl Cigars" here.

One of the original tobacco warehouses on Second Street, is still being used by a tobacco cooperative for storage of tobacco grown in the area.

During World War I the Wright Airplane Company even made airplane parts in Miamisburg.

Industry flourishes here as it has for 165 years. It is not the same industry. Change and modern inventions have altered occupations. Once, Miamisburg was known as the hub of the carriage industry. Now, atomic energy research gives Miamisburg a measure of fame with Mound Laboratory of Monsanto Research Corporation at the southern edge of the city.

An ancient civilization, which once occupied this land, has vanished for all time; but the Mound remains as proof of those long ago people.

And so, too, does Miamisburg remain — sole city of that name in the world.

One hundred and sixty-five years have passed for Miamisburg and its people. The future rests in the hands of time and God.

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Sandy Ramsey . . . . . Treasurer

In the late summer of 1973, a group of runners came from Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada, to Miamisburg to participate in a track meet. These kids and their chaperones were billeted in the homes of Miamisburg families. Next, came the Owen Sound Kiwanis Clowns and Mimes for a performance. Then the Miamisburg track team visited Owen Sound and were billeted in homes. From these adult home-to-home contacts strong relationships grew which culminated in the official twinning of the two cities.

Establishment of the Sister City program occurred on June 26, 1976, at Library Park in Miamisburg. Several local groups have also twinned, these include: Legion, Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary, K of C, Kiwanis Klowns and Girl Scouts. The Sister City Committee is also involved with various community projects.

Membership is open to any resident of the Miamisburg School District and participation is enjoyed by many from outside that boundary as well.

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The Gebhart Tavern Museum

By Rebecca Leiter

A highlight of the 1983 Spring Fling will be the Grand Opening of the Gebhart Tavern Museum, located at Old Main and Lock Streets. The restoration and furnishing of this historic log structure was undertaken by the Miamisburg Historical Society for the interest of our community in what may be our oldest existing building.

In 1811, and quite possibly earlier, the tavern was built or acquired by Daniel Gebhart as a place of shelter and refreshment for pioneer settlers and travellers in this area. It was, in fact, a "light in the forest," where news might be exchanged over glasses of "schnapps." An east-west ford crossing the river may have been the reason for locating the tavern here. It may also have served as a stopping place for the flatboat traffic carrying meat, grain, and whiskey down the Miami River. In fact, the importance of the Gebhart Tavern is seen on some early maps where the surrounding community is referred to as "Gebhart's."

The tavern passed through a succession of owners. By 1851 it was known as a respectable drinking hall under the proprietorship of J. F. Buehner. Its prominence as a tavern declined due to the springing up of saloons elsehwere in the rapidly-growing village. From being a so-so boarding house, it passed into use as a dwelling. The massive logs were covered with siding, changes were made outside and within. Like other log structures in town, it became indistinguishable from other later built houses. Today, the tavern can help us to visualize something of life on the American frontier one hundred and seventy years ago.

The building was purchased by the city from A. M. Fry with the funding of the program made possible by federal funds, by contributions from Miamisburg residents, and from the treasury of the Miamisburg Historical Society. Not to be omitted is the initial "seed" money — the sizeable balance from the Bicentennial Recreation Board.

Architect of the project is Marlin L. Heist, who also made very large contributions of his time and professional skills. The work of restoration was contracted to Architectural Reclamation.

The Gebhart Tavern will be open for public tours on Saturday, May 21 and Sunday, May 22 from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Sycamore Hospital

Sycamore Hospital first began in the early 1970's as a vision of a group of southern Montgomery County residents who sensed the need for a grassroots hospital south of Dayton.

Forming an organization called the South Montgomery County Hospital Advisory Committee, the group mounted a study which supported the need for another hospital. Since the statistics showed that 60 percent of area hospital patients were going to Kettering Memorial Hospitai, Kettering was approached to see if that medical center would be interested in working with the group.

The Kettering Hospital studies

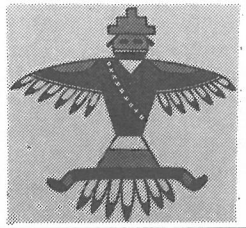
confirmed the committee's findings. Sycamore Hospital was officially opened October 16.

Initially, the hospital opened with 36 medical-surgical beds and 12 intensive care beds. It has since increased to the present operating potential of 120 beds, maintains a 24-hour emergency department, and a comprehensive outpatient and pre-admission testing service.

The Doctors Office Building was opened in 1982. The structure, joined to the hospital by an internal walkway, accommodates 19 private physicians, the rehabilitation medicine department, and a medical clinic.

Sycamore Glen, a beautiful retirement community, is also located on the grounds.

Construction of a new hospital wing to house two 30-bed nursing units and one 12-bed intensive care unit, was begun last October Completion is anticipated by mid-autumn of 1983. The addition will bring Sycamore Hospital to a capacity of 192 beds, providing the residents of Miamisburg and the surrounding area the services of an expanded modern medical facility, backed by the many additional services of Kettering Medical Center's other facility, Kettering Memorial Hospital.





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1981 Queen



Tammy Neace, the 1981 Spring Fling Queen, is now a senior at Miamisburg High School and is employed at Michael's For Hair as head receptionist. She plans to attend a school of cosmetology after graduation.



1982 Queen

Barbie Newton, the 1982 Spring Fling Queen, is a graduate of MHS and currently is a file clerk at Indiana Insurance Company. She also has modeled for Elder Beerman's and Spare Change. Her goal is to be a full time fashion model and cover girl.

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1982 Queen Contestants



The 1982 Spring Fling Queen and her court were chosen from this group of young Miamisburg women. 1981 Queen Tammy Neace is standing in the middle. Contestants were: seated from left: Barbie Newton and Dana Corbet, standing from left, Lisa Ann Parlette, Susie Seyersdahl, Cindi Beam, Melody Doss, Tammy, then Kate Flinn. Natalie Mears, Terie Pawlek and Crista Atkins.

1981 Queen Contestants



Candidates for 1981 were (not necessarily in order) Lisa Shafer, Natalie Mears, Tammy Neace, Sharon Kay Quigley, Julie Shafer, Kelly McGuire, Lisa Tallent and Aimee Zink.

Contestants Information & Pictures



Sally Phillips

Age 24

Student, Sinclair Community College

Parents: Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Phillips

Talent: Tap Dance



Billie Sue McCray

Age: 18

Student: Miamisburg High School

Parents: Mr. William McCray and Mrs. Connie McCray

Talent: Sing



Susan Marie Goans

Age: 17

Student: Miamisburg High School

Parents: James and Helga Goans

Talent: Playing Trumpet



Angela Renee Shade

Age: 19

Graduate of Miamisburg High School

Parents: Ronald and Barbara Shade

Talent: Dance



Ruth A. Garrett

Age: 17

Student: Miamisburg High School

Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Joe Garrett, Sr.

Talent: Piano



Kimberly Bundy

Age: 17

Student: O.S.S.B.

Parents: Ruth and Bill Fuller

Talent: Sing and Dance



Colene Carpenter

Work: Part-Time at Bob Evans

Age: 17

Student: West Carrollton High School

Parents: Charles and Patricia Carpenter

Talent: Dance



Tracie Lynn Georgin

Age: 17

Student: Miamisburg High School

Parents: Phyllis Beard

Talent: Reading



Dana Corbet

Age: 18

Student: Miamisburg High School

Parents: John and Barbara Corbet

Talent: Dance



Dana Rudy

Age: 18

Student: Miamisburg High School

Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudy

Talent: Sing



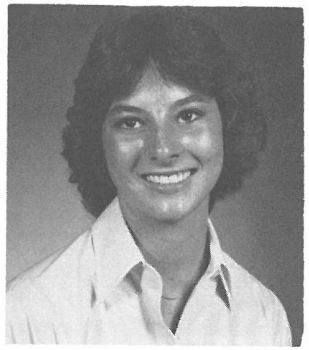
Kimberly Lynn Murphy

Age: 18

Student: Miamisburg High School

Parents: Jim and Sandy Murphy

Talent: Piano



Linda Davenport

Age: 17

Student: Miamisburg High School

Parent: Barbara Davenport

Talent: Monologue

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NECKLACE, EARRINGS AND BRACELET . . Spring Fling Association

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Attendants

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BRACELET . . . . . Spring Fling Association



The five finalists for 1983 Spring Fling queen are (from left) Dana Rudy, Dana Corbet, Kim Bundy, Linda Davenport and Angie Shade.

Special Gifts For Queens

$100.00 SAVINGS BONDS ..... Farmers and Merchants Bank
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NECKLACE, EARRINGS AND BRACELET .. Spring Fling Association

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BRACELET ..... Spring Fling Association



The five finalists for 1983 Spring Fling queen are (from left) Dana Rudy, Dana Corbet, Kim Bundy, Linda Davenport and Angie Shade.

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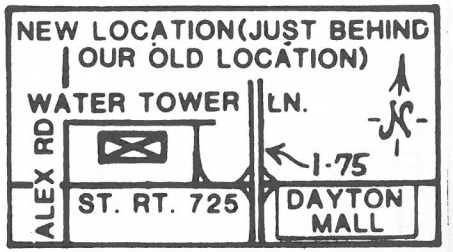


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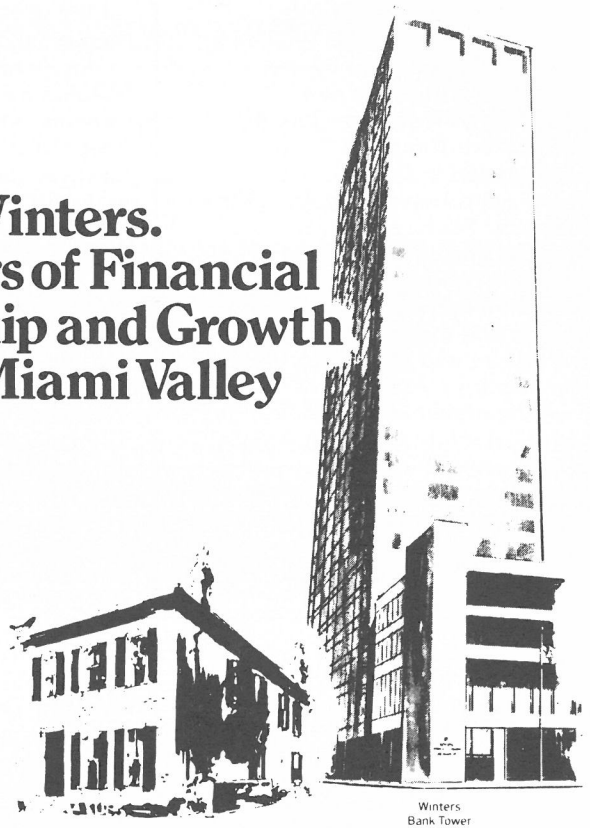
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Winters National Bank & Trust Co. had its beginnings in 1841 when sixteen Dayton businessmen met to form a bank under the name of the Dayton Manufacturing Company.

As Dayton grew, the bank grew, and after several name changes, Valentine Winters and his son Jonathan became major stock holders in 1857 and renamed the bank V. Winters and Son. In 1882, Winters joined the national banking system and became The Winters National Bank. When the state of Ohio granted a request to operate a Trust Department in 1924, the bank's name was changed to the Winters National Bank & Trust Co. In 1971, Winters formed the first bank holding company in the Miami Valley, Winters National Corporation.

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Winters calls itself "the bank with the answers." This theme summarizes the ingredients for success that have contributed to the bank's continual growth through its 168 years as a financial institution. Winters leadership in the banking industry reflects the bank's emphasis on convenient, quality service and financial products that can be tailored to individual customer needs. This commitment will continue to guide Winters in the future.

Miamisburg Historical Society

By Oliver Rajala

The Miamisburg Historical Society was founded in 1967 as a result of efforts made by the Miamisburg Business and Professional Women's Club. It became the 166th historical organization in Ohio.

The educational purposes of the Historical Society include:

—The encouragement of all efforts in connection with the collection and preservation of objects and materials relating to the history and antiquities of the Miamisburg area.

—The dissemination of historical information and arousal of interest in the past by publishing historical materials in the newspapers or otherwise; by holding meetings with addresses, lectures, papers and discussions; and by marking historical buildings, sites and trails.

In its first year of existence, the Society participated in the celebration of Miamisburg's Sesquicentennial anniversary, opening a Historical Museum at St. Jacob Lutheran Church. In 1969 a Mardi Gras was held at the Baum Opera House, a pre-Lenten celebration which featured games and dancing accompanied by a live orchestra. Bus trips sponsored by the Historical Society included guided tours of the Greene and Warren County Historical Museums.

The Society assumed responsibility for the 1976 Bicentennial program commemorating the founding of Miamisburg. Included in the agenda was a presentation of "The Miamisburg Story," with exhibits portraying various aspects of life in Miamisburg from the beginning to present.

An archivist was appointed to catalog a permanent record of articles stating donor, date and place of storage. A partial listing of these items include: a 125-year-old child's rocking chair, an apothecary cabinet, an 1850-1880 period wardrobe cabinet, a muzzle-loading shotgun (used by Phillip Stoelker to defend the area against Morgan's Raiders in 1863), various papers, pictures, books and slides from the Zola Gunder Memorial Collection and the two original hooks that held the sign on the Daniel Gebhart Tavern in 1811.

Miamisburg's Historical Society played a major role in the restoration of the Daniel Gebhart Tavern Museum — a project initiated by the Miamisburg community as part of its Bicentennial observance. Since that time the city has held title to the property, while furnishing and management direction of the Tavern have been the responsibility of the Society. Dedication of the museum (which is located at the northwest corner of Old Main and Lock Streets) took place on July 3, 1982. Plaques have been placed in the museum to honor Dr. R. C. Doan, Mr. Marlin Heist, Mrs. Harriet Gebhart Hieronymus and the late Mr. Joe Pollock for their contributions to the Historical Society and Gebhart Tavern.

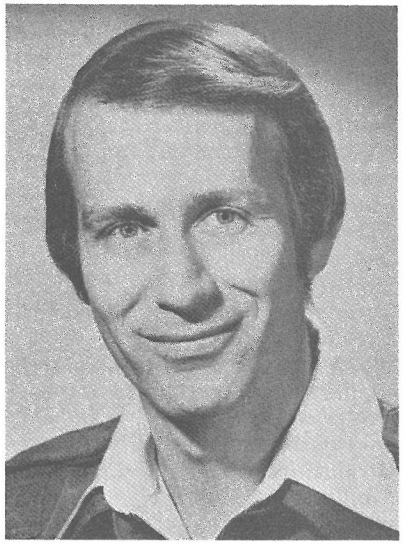
The Historical Society's 1983 memberships total 101 and include private, business and professional individuals.

Gil Whitney

In this age when we depend on satellites and computers to predict weather and a reasonably reliable forecast is as close as the nearest radio or television, it is fun to remember some of the old weather lore we heard as children.

The late Gil Whitney, a popular WHIO weather personality, combined old-age weather lore and the latest in scientific technology to come up with a delightful blend of old and new. Whitney popularized the use of wooly worms, spider webs, and other paraphernalia to forecast the weather.

This collection of weather lore is dedicated to the memory of Gil Whitney and the enjoyment he brought to his viewers in the Miami Valley.



Thunder in the spring,
cold will bring.

Early thunder,
early spring.

Lightning in spring,
good fruit will bring.

A fair day in winter is
the mother of a storm.

The rain comes when the
wind calls.

When the dew is on the grass,
rain will never come to pass.

Rainbow at noon,
more rain soon.

Pale moon doth rain
red doth blow
white moon doth neither
rain nor snow.

If leaves turn up,
a storm will soon erupt.

A ring around the moon,
brings rain upon you soon.

Dark clouds in the west,
stay home and rest.

Clear moon,
frost soon.

Evening fogs will not burn soon,
morning fogs will burn 'fore noon.

Much fog in autumn,
much snow in winter.

Misty May and drippy June make
the farmers whistle a merry tune.

Onion's skin very thin,
mild winter coming in.
Onion's skin thick and tough,
coming winter cold and rough.

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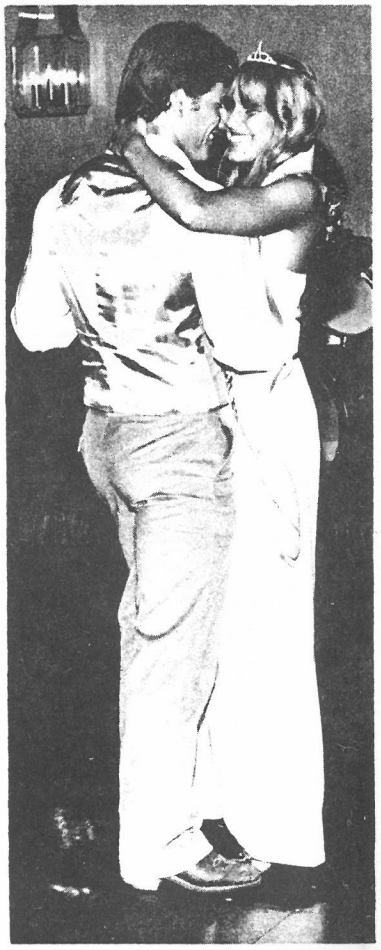
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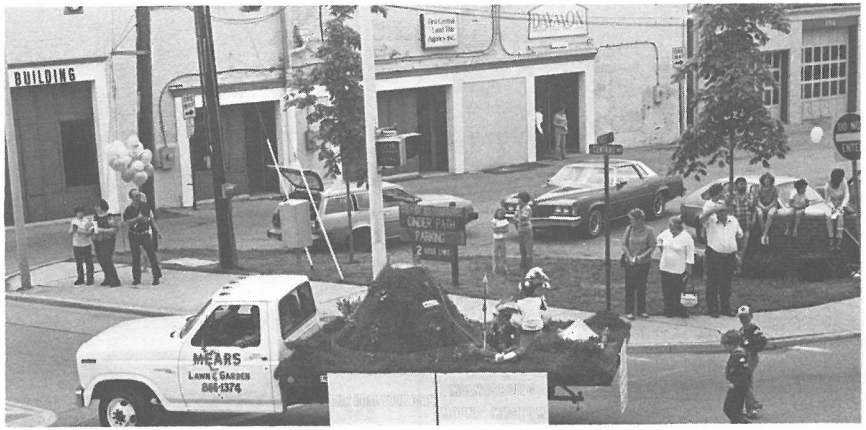
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May 7

Happy Birthday
May 24

Love Always,
Jim

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1982 Parade









Angela Stevens

Parents: Mr. & Mrs. James Stevens
Age: 20 Talent: Singing

Bathing Suit Competition



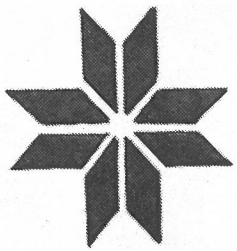
Schedule of Events

Saturday, May 19, 1984

12:00	Invocation and Welcome . . . . Rev. Edwin R. Fiddler Toni Young
12:05	Gospel Music . . . . . Gary Lee Pigg & Tricia
12:15	Master of Mystery . . . . . Joe & James Pickett magic
12:45	Majestic Aviaries . . . . . Scott Kimmel - talking birds
1:15	Song and Dance . . . . . Dana Moore, 8 years old - Songs from "Annie", etc.
1:45	Pop Singing . . . . . Karen Morris
2:00	Orange Blossom Express . . . . . Cloggers
3:00	Battle of Stars . . . . . T.V. and radio personalities
4:00	Break Dancers . . . . . Soul Patrol
4:30	Variety of Songs . . . . Larry Goodwin, Nashville, TN
5:00	Rockhill . . . . . Jeff Miller & Tim Arnold
6:00	Closing

Children's Activities

2:30	Bike Race
4:30	Balloon Race



Schedule of Events

Sunday, May 20, 1984

12:00	Invocation and Welcome . . . . . Rev. Donald Cotroce Toni Young
12:05	Gospel Music . . . . . Gary Lee Pigg & Tricia
12:15	Majestic Aviaries . . . . . Scott Kimmel - talking birds
12:30	Master of Magic . . . . . Joe & James Pickett - magic
1:00	Square Dancers . . . . . Runyon Square Dancers
2:00	Break Dancers . . . . . Soul Patrol
3:00	Spring Valley Cloggers
4:00	Song and Dance . . . . . Dana Moore
4:30	"Joye" . . . . . Joye Darville Band & singers
5:30	Variety of songs . . . . Karen Morris & Larry Goodwin
6:00	Closing

Children's Activities

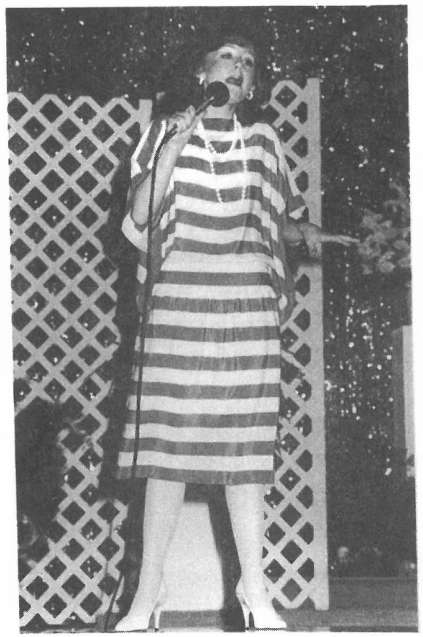
2:30	Pie Eating Contest
4:30	Potato Race Contest







Talent Competition





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Spring Fling Hall of Fame

We asked Miamisburg News readers to help compile a listing of Miamisburg folks who have received special recognition for their work, hobbies, or talents. The following pages include descriptions of the accomplishments of individuals, teams, and businesses which were brought to our attention. From the sports and entertainment world to science, teaching, reporting, and even food preparation, the listing encompasses a wide variety of skills and expertise. We hope you enjoy reflecting back on these accomplishments with us.

Ernest J. Powell

Ernest J. Powell, Miamisburg native and graduate of the Miamisburg High School class of 1941, has always loved sports and played softball in the NCR company league from 1956-1981. In 1977, the Dayton Amateur Fast Pitch Association elected him to its "Hall of Fame" topping an earlier achievement — membership in the All World Softball Tournament Team in 1958. Ernie refereed high school basketball for 10 years and coached the NCR Fast Pitch Softball Industrial Team from 1960-1962. In August, 1981, Ernie was named manager of Old River Park, the position he currently maintains.



Wagner's Potato Chips

Wagner's Potato Chips of Miamisburg, Ohio have gained national attention. In September, 1981, they were selected as the third best potato chips in the United States in a competition with 90 potato chip companies. Food and wine Magazine, which has national distribution, hosted the competition. Wagner's Potato Chips are sent by UPS all over the U.S. and are also in demand in Greece and China. Purchased from the Wagner family of Miamisburg five years ago, the business is owned and operated by Fran and Jim Kuskowski.

Vicki Jo Boyer

Vicki Jo Boyer, owner and operator of the Vicki Jo Dance Studio, is on the faculty of every major dance organization in the country. A life-long resident of Miamisburg, she travels nationwide conducting teaching seminars for dance instructors and students. In 1982, Vicki Jo was crowned "Mrs. Ohio," representing the modern married woman who has succeeded in the dual role of raising a family and maintaining a successful career.

Vicki Jo teaches students 4-18 years of age and has had many national winners in dance competitions (The Jo Ettes and Lads O'Rhythm). Two LP records featuring music for tap and jazz routines have been released with her endorsement. In April, 1976, Vicki Jo was featured on the cover of Dance Magazine, which has distribution in the U.S., Canada and 34 foreign countries. She recently made a television commercial for the American Heart Association.



Dr. Paul E. Starkey

Dr. Paul E. Starkey, formerly a specialist in Pedodontics (dentistry for children) in Miamisburg and Dayton, Ohio, served as chairman of the Department of Pedodontics at the School of Dentistry of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis from 1969-1976. He was the first I.U. faculty member in Indianapolis to win the coveted Frederic B. Lieber Award for excellence in teaching, which he won in 1968.

Among his other numerous accomplishments are chairman of the American Board of Pedodontics in 1976, founder and former president of the American Society of Dentistry for Children (A.S.D.C.), and being named "1981 A.S.D.C. Great."

Dr. Starkey has lectured throughout South America, and in 1978 took a leave from IUPUI to teach at the Federal University of Rio Grande Do Sul, South America.

He was educated in the Miamisburg Public Schools and Wittenberg University before intering the IUPUI School of Dentistry where he received the D.D.S. degree.



Larry Jessee

After 12 years of international competition, Larry Jessee, former Miamisburg High School pole vault star, is ranked fifth in the world for 1982. Competing for the Philadelphia Pioneers, Jessee cleared 18-8¾ on Memorial Day, 1982, in an International meet held in Juarez, Mexico. The 30 year old Jessee, who now resides in El Paso, Texas, set a Miamisburg High School mark of 15-1⅔ in the pole vault in 1970 and posted a second place finish in state championships that year. On the **all-time** list through 1982, the former Viking athlete stands tenth in the world and is ranked fifth among American athletes.

The McGuire Sisters

The McGuire Sisters, Christine, Dorothy, and Phyllis, daughters of The Rev. Mrs. Lillie McGuire and the late Mr. McGuire, are well known as the singing trio of the 1950's. Natives of Miamisburg, their singing career began on the "Armco Talent Scout Show" in Middletown. In their rise to fame, the sisters appeared on the television shows "Live It Again," "Hit the Road," "The Kate Smith Show," and Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scout Show."

Among their numerous awards are the Cashbox Award #1 Singing Trio in the Nation, the Triple Crown Award in 1955 from Billboard Magazine as the Top Singing Trio, and an award they were especially fond of, the "Copacabana Bonnet," given by the manager of the Copacobana for setting attendance records. At the peak of their singing career, the McGuire Sisters appeared on the magazine covers of "Look" one week and "Life" the next.

Christine now lives in Sedona, Arizona and is the owner/director of the Diet Center of Sedona. Dorothy, of Scottsdale, Arizona, and her husband Lowell J. Williamson, recently reigned as King Rex and His Queen over the Theatre Phoenix Guild's Third Annual Thespian Mardi Gras Ball. Phyllis now lives in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The Boyer Sisters

The Boyer Sisters, Judy, Sharon, and Linda, are perhaps best known as the trio who sang on "The Midwestern Hayride." They performed on the television program for six years, until it was cancelled in 1972. The show originated from WLW-T in Cincinnati and was a national syndicated program. While on the "Hayride" the girls had the pleasure of singing and working with several renowned country entertainers including Tammy Wynette, Mel Tillis, and Barbara Mandrell. They also enjoyed appearing each year at the Ohio State Fair, and have made numerous appearances in the tri-state area.



The sisters are natives of Miamisburg and were first inspired to sing by the McGuire Sisters. Judy and Linda still reside in Miamisburg and Sharon lives in nearby Germantown. The trio continues to sing for clubs and other local organizations and can be reached at 866-0228.

"Kitch" Watkins and His Calliope

Miamisburg's Clovis "Kitch" Watkins went to a steam show in 1964 and saw a calliope. This was the beginning of Kitch's dream of building his own calliope — which he did, including fashioning all 25 valves himself! Completed in time for the 1968 Miamisburg Sesquicentennial celebration, the steam calliope has since traveled to numerous fairs, homecomings and parades.

Kitch and his calliope were featured on Charles Kuralt's "On the Road" show in 1978. In April, 1980, Kitch was interviewed and filmed for the nationally syndicated show "Real People." The show aired the following fall.

Kitch has since added four more valves ("whistles") to enable "The Star Spangled Banner" to be played, along with the many other popular selections.



Robert C. Bowman, Jr. and Pyrtle W. Seabaugh

Robert C. Bowman, Jr., and Pyrtle W. Seabaugh, reseachers from Monsanto Research Corporation's Mound Facility, were honored as Outstanding Engineers and Scientists of the Dayton area for 1982. They were among 13 researchers selected for the honor by the Engineering and Science Foundation and the Affiliate Societies Council of Dayton which represents 53 area technical societies with more than 12,000 members.

Bowman, a Dayton native, is a nuclear operations research specialist at the Mound Facility. His work involves basic and applied research in the behavior and properties of materials, especially metal-hydrogen compounds, related to weapon and energy technologies. He is considered an expert in nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy, a sensitive chemical analysis techique which uses the magnetic behavior of certain atomic nuclei to provide information about the nature of materials.

Pyrtle W. Seabaugh, a former Miamisburg resident, is a science fellow in the Nuclear Operations department of Monsanto's Mound Facility. Using statistical and mathematical concepts developed and used in other programs, he helped to develop a material control and accounting method to safeguard against the loss of critical nuclear material.

Seabaugh earlier improved X-ray diffraction studies of materials, developed a means of predicting calorimeter equilibrium values mathematially, assessed the energy resources of the Devonian gas shales of the eastern United States and took part in a coal gasification field test in West Virginia.

William J. Dieruf, M.D.

William J. Dieruf, M.D., is performing a surgery for near-sightedness at Sycamore and Kettering Hospitals that is eliminating the need for corrective lenses. This revolutionary treatment for Myopia is called Radial Keratotomy and was developed in 1974 by Professor Svyatoslav Fyodorov, M.D., of the Moscow Scientific Research Laboratory of Experimental and Clinical Problems of Eye Surgery.

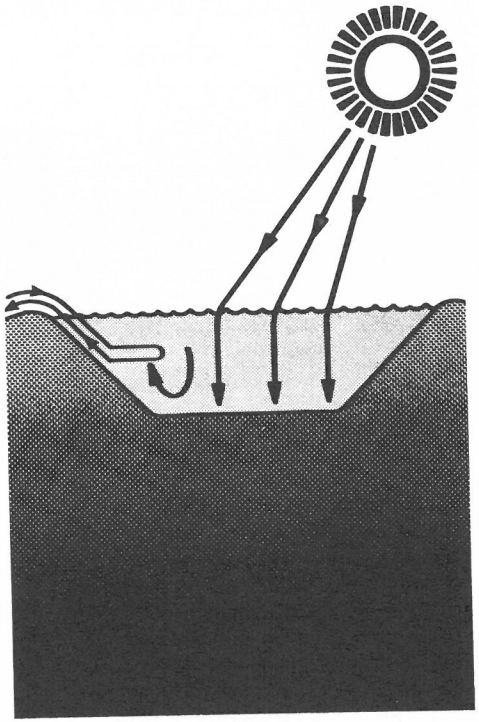
In 1978, surgeons in the United States started using Dr. Fyodorov's procedure and have done several thousand of these operations. A program about Dr. Dieruf and Radial Keratotomy for Myopia aired Thanksgiving Day, 1982, on P.M. Magazine.

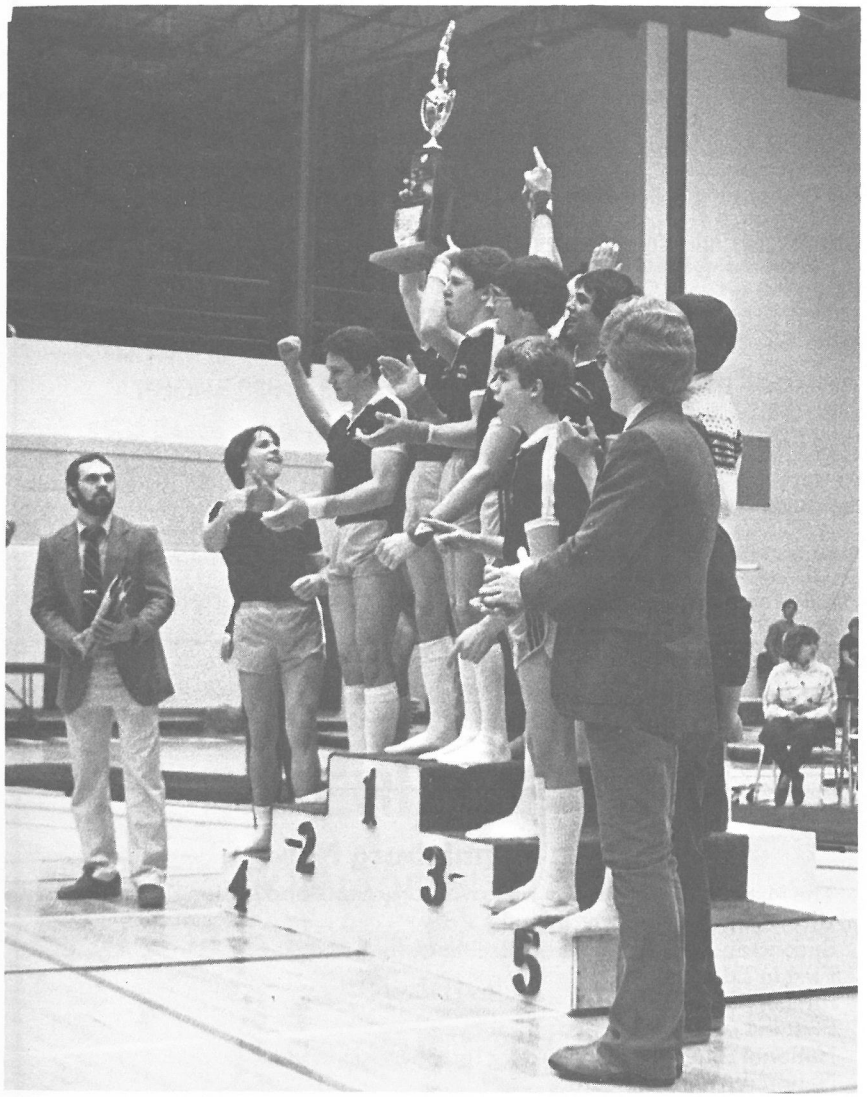
Salt-Gradient Solar Pond

The city of Miamisburg, Ohio has a working, salt-gradient solar pond which reduces the city's dependence upon fossil fuels in its community park development project. One of the largest salt-gradient solar ponds in the United States, the pond's stored thermal energy supplied enough heat last summer to maintain the outdoor swimming pool at a comfortable 80° F. This is equivalent approximately to the same amount of energy required to heat eight houses during the winter. Some "bugs" are still being worked out of the system, but the goal is to operate the pond two to three months next winter and provide heat for the recreational building during that time.

The concept for the solar pond followed initial work by Professor Carl E. Nielsen of Ohio State University, who also served as consultant for the Miamisburg pond. The U.S. Department of Energy has funded its nearby Mound Facility (operated by Monsanto Research Corporation) to provide documentation and evaluation of the pond. Don Etter is currently in charge of operation of the pond, replacing Dr. Layton Wittenberg who held that position until his retirement last winter.

The pond, occupying nearly one-half acre of surface area, is 10 feet deep and contains 1,400,000 gallons of water. Nearly 1100 tons of salt (sodium chloride) were used to prepare the salt solutions. A heavy plastic liner in the pond prevents leakage of the salt water and subsequent ground contamination.





1982 State Gymnastics Champions
Miamisburg High School

Miamisburg High School State Team Honors

Boys' Basketball
1936 — State Tournament Participants

Baseball
1941 — State Tournament Participants
1969 — State Semi-Finals Participants

Girls' Gymnastics
1981 — State Meet, 10th Place

Boys' Gymnastics
1970 — State Champions
1971 — State Runner-Up
1972 — State Champions
1973 — State Runner-Up
1976 — State Runner-Up
1981 — State Champions
1983 — State Champions

Miamisburg High School Marching Band
(Most recent awards)
1982-1983 — Grand Champions, Tipp City Invitational
1982-1983 — Grand Champions, Fairborn Invitational
1982-1983 — Grand Champions, Middletown Invitational

Viking Color Guard
1981-1982 — High School State Champions
1982-1983 — Class A State Champions
1983 — Placed in the top 20 at the Winter Color Guard Olympics, a competition with the top color guard of every state in the U.S., as well as those from several Canadian Provinces.

Cheerleaders
(Most recent awards)
Varsity Football Cheerleaders
1981-1982 — All American National Champions
1982-1983 — All American National Champions

Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders
1981-1982 — Springboro Contest Grand Champions

The Miamisburg News

The Miamisburg News has won over forty State and National awards. Some of the more recent awards include:

Second and third in general excellence for State.
First in Editorial.
First in Feature.
First in Local Art and Photography.
National Blue Ribbon Award for total newspaper.
National Award in Feature.
First in State for news coverage.



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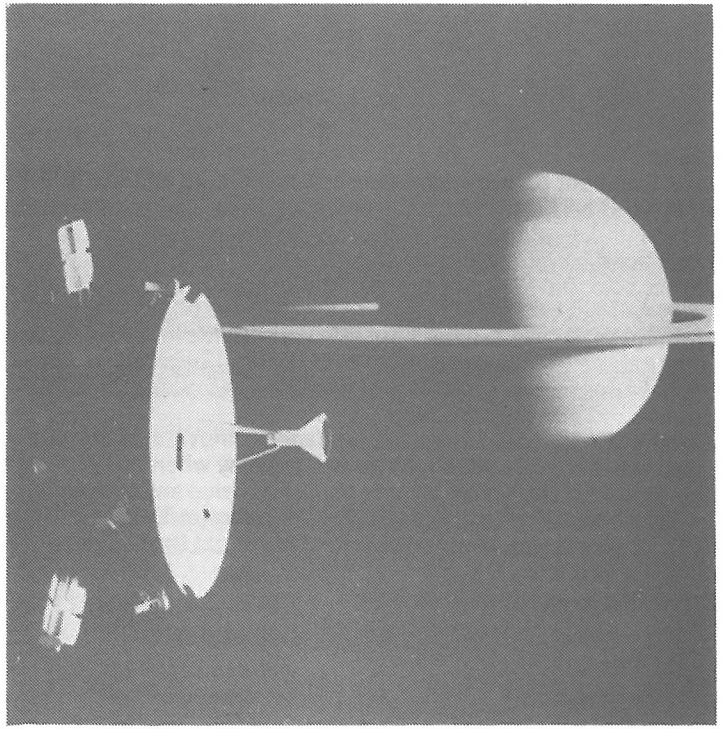
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100 YEARS OF NEW IDEAS

Kroger was built on ingenuity. One hundred years ago in 1883 Barney Kroger opened his first grocery store. A great idea that never stopped getting better.

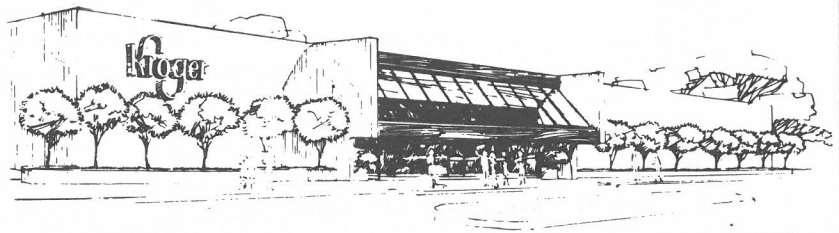
For one hundred proud years now, Kroger people have brought you the best. From field and farm, from orchard and ocean, to your Kroger store. And to you.

At the heart of it all is Kroger innovation. Energetic new ideas. Like floral shops right there in our stores, that made us America's largest florist. Like in-store bakeries featuring bread that's baked where you buy it — at Kroger. Like year-round summer produce.

But that's not all. Lots more exciting Kroger innovations are on the way in the months and years ahead, all for you to enjoy when you go Krogering.

Today, Kroger is the better place to shop. For value and convenience. For quality and variety. For customer-comes-first service. Thanks to Kroger innovation, thanks to you . . . Krogering means you get the best of everything including the price.

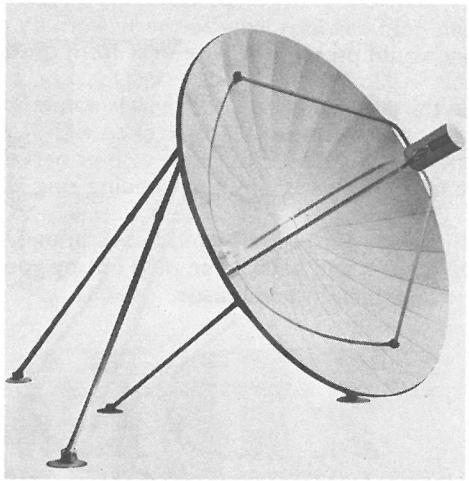
Yes, Barney Kroger would be proud.

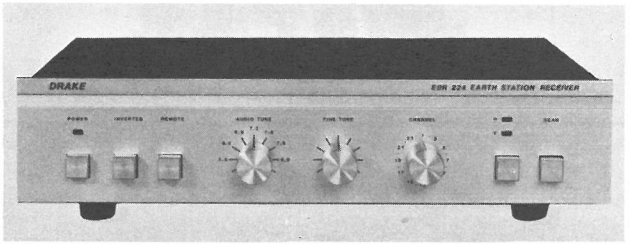


WHERE NEW IDEAS COME TO LIFE

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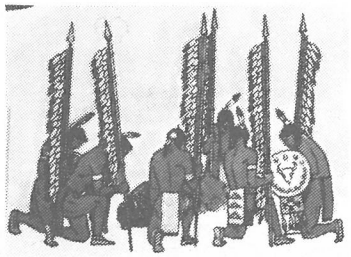
PHONE 866-4509

Superstitions

Plain gold earrings were formerly worn by most seamen, in the belief that they would protect their wearers from drowning.

The third finger of the left hand is sometimes credited with healing powers. If a wound or sore place is stroked with it, it will soon be cured. A very generally held belief is that a vein or nerve runs directly to this finger from the heart, which is why the wedding ring is worn on this finger.

If the palm of the right hand itches, money is coming to you, if that of the left hand, it will have to be paid out by you. It is customary to rub it on wood for luck in both cases.



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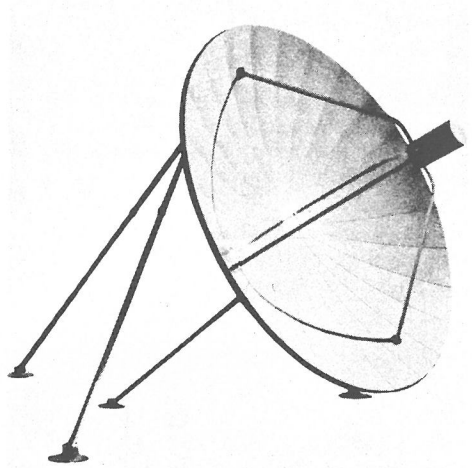
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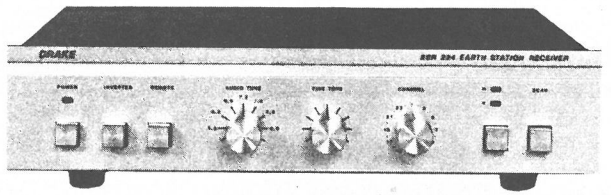
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Folk Remedies

To remove freckles, wash the face daily with buttermilk.

To keep a baby healthy while it is teething, tie a cricket's nest in a rag and put it around the baby's neck.

To get rid of hiccups, look up and say 14 times: Look up and I won't hiccup.

To cure a headache, fill a tub almost full of hot water. Put your feet in this and cover over with a quilt. Let your feet soak for about 30 minutes. Keep adding hot water.

If you will wet your head the first rain in May, you won't catch cold from getting wet the rest of the year.

To cure a sore throat, tie your old dirty sock around your neck.

To relieve sinus, chew a small amount of honey comb. Take honey comb every hour at least for four to six hours. Chew each amount for about ten minutes and spit out the remaining part.

To keep from getting a nose bleed, string red corn around your neck like a necklace.

A good way to get rid of warts is to rub your wart with a chicken bone and then hide the bone.

If you have a fever blister, kiss a red-headed boy and it will go away.

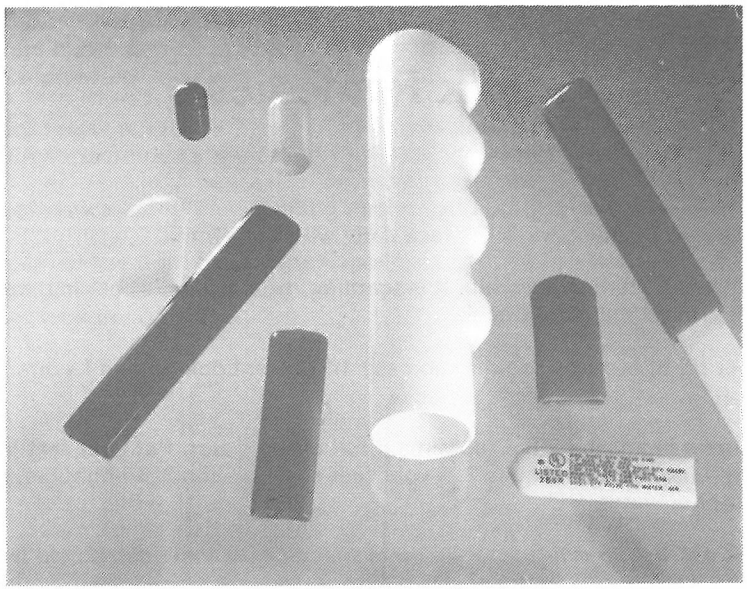
Wear a gold ring on the middle finger of the right hand to cure rheumatism.

Cures For Corns

Baking soda dissolved in spirits of camphor and applied to corns night and morning will entirely remove them.

A piece of lemon upon a corn will cure in a few days.

For corns put a small quantity of strong vinegar into a teacup and crumble some bread into it. Let stand half an hour, then put a little on a strip of cloth and bind around the toe with the poultice over the corn. It can be taken off the next morning. If the corn is an obstinate one it will require two or three applications to effect a cure.



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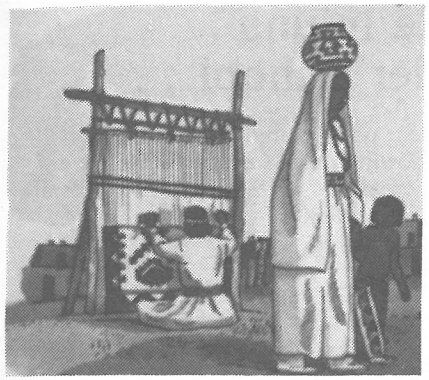
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Indian Afghan

(54 x 72)

Approximate Number of Skeins

Gold 2	Brown 6
Avocado 2	Off White 6
Yellow 2	Orange 2
Grey 2	Red 2

Crochet hook size "H" or "I."
Each row is worked separately. DO NOT TURN WORK.
All single crochet stitches are made in the back loop of stitches.
All double crochet stitches are made in the front loop of stitch in the row below the one being worked.

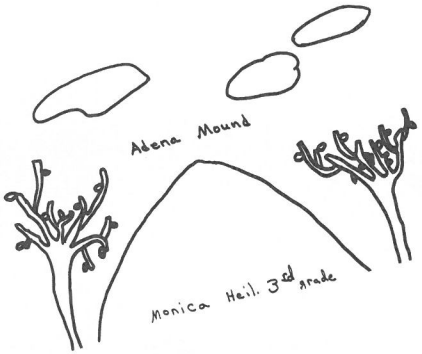
Starting with brown for border, chain 285 stitches. Break off. Attach yarn at beginning of chain.

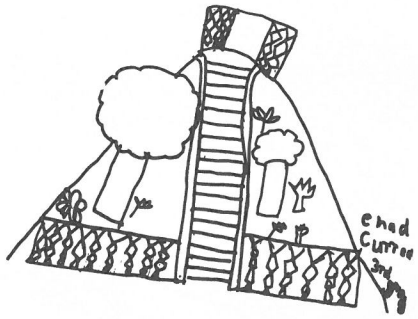
Brown	Row 1-5	1 sc in back loop of each st. across row.
Off White	Row 6	1 sc in first stitch, 1 dc *19 sc, 1 dc, repeat from * across. End with 2 sc.
Orange	Row 7	3 sc, 1 dc, * 17 sc, 1 dc, 1 sc, ldc * and end with 3 sc.
Red	Row 8	4 sc, 1 dc, * 15 sc, 1 dc, 3 sc, 1 dc* and end with 4 sc.
Off-White	Row 9	5 sc, 1 dc, *13 sc, 1 dc, 5 sc, 1 dc * and end with 5 sc.
Gold	Row 10	6 sc, 1 dc, *11 sc, ldc 7 sc, 1 dc * and end with 6 sc.
Avocado	Row 11	7 sc, 1 dc, *9 sc, 1 dc * and end with 7 sc.
Off White	Row 12	8 sc, 1 dc, * 7 sc, 1 dc, 11 sc, 1 dc * and end with 8 sc.
Yellow	Row 13	9 sc, 1 dc, * 5 sc, 1 dc, 13 sc, 1 dc * and end with 9 sc.
Grey	Row 14	10 sc, 1 dc, * 3 sc, 1 dc, 15 sc, 1 dc * and end with 10 sc.
Off White	Row 15	11 sc, 1 dc, * 1 sc, 1 dc, 17 sc, 1 dc * and end with 11 sc
Brown	Row 16	12 sc, 1 dc, * 19 sc, 1 dc * and end with 12 sc.

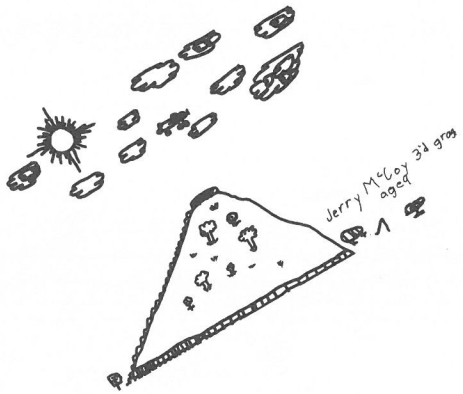
The diamond pattern will be on top only. The bottom will be plain. Repeat pattern in reverse beginning with row 15 thru 6. Then start with row 1 and repeat pattern.

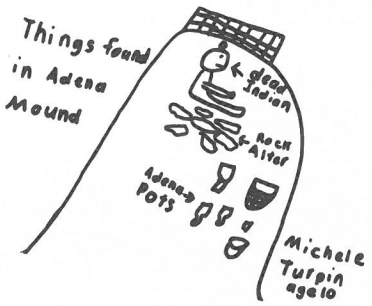
Our "Little Injuns" From Kinder School

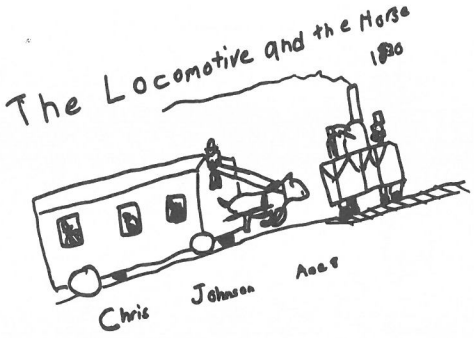
Judy Long's third grade class at Kinder participated in an educational unit entitled "Adena to Atom." The following essays and artwork are a result of that learning experience. The creations of these young artists are also presented throughout the Spring Fling booklet.

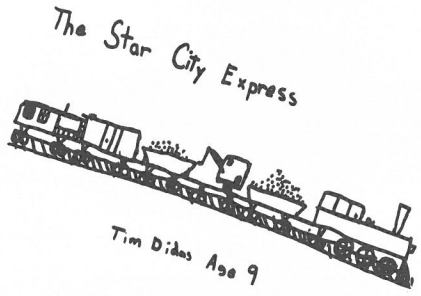


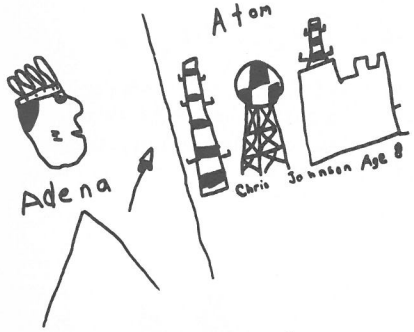


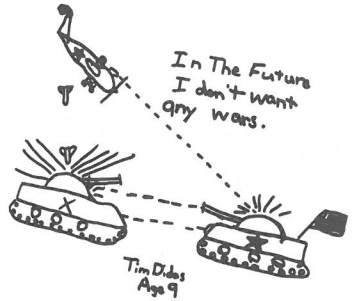


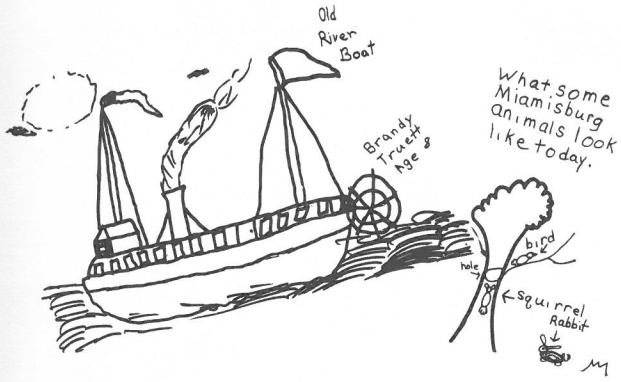






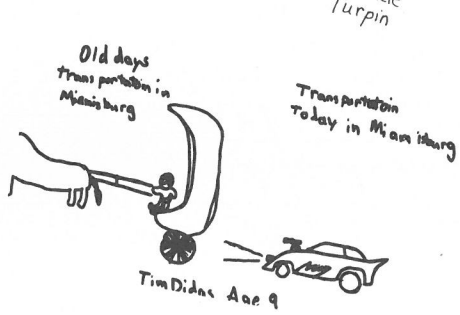














The Mound That Did Not Fall Down

Adena Indians came to Miamisburg because there was a river here. They made a mound and used some dirt out of the floor of the river. The mound has stayed up so far. When an Indian would die the other Indians would put tree bark on him or her and then dirt. As you can see, the mound is still there. I think in the future people will be wondering what we were like, just like I wonder what the Adenas were like.

Missy Brown, 3rd grade

Miamisburg Is Special

One day my Dad said we were going to move to a place called Miamisburg. I didn't Know how neat a place it was until I got here. I like my school and the library and the parks. My friends are all good and fun. I am glad we moved to Miamisburg.

Shanna Lawlor
Age 8

The Flood

By Kathy Cinn age 9

The flood was in 1913. The flood was a disaster when it hit the people's houses. After the flood, the people were very upset over the mess the flood made. Then someone said everyone had better get busy and clean up the mess So they did the work and they fixed the houses up and they looked very nice At last they were done and people came back from other places No one wanted a bad flood like that to over happen again. So they made hills on each side of the river. These hills were called levees. These levees were to keep the water from coming over and making a mess again. I am sure glad those people built those levees because I live close to that river now.

Miamisburg Mound

Some men dug down into the Miamisburg Mound. Other men dug across the Mound. In the mound they found a skeleton sitting up, pots, and baskets.

Chad Current

Past, Present, and Future

We dug into the Miamisburg Mound to find out about the Adena Indians. Maybe in a thousand years people will wonder about us and dig up our bones and things. They might dig up E.T. things and Orphan Annie books. I wonder what they will think. The time we call our present they will call their past. I think that's strange.

By Leah Collins
3rd Grade

The Story of Star City Bottling Co.

Star City Bottling Co was a great success from Nov. 1918 to Sept. 16, 1968. The building at the rear of the house at 310 Maple Ave. was purchased from the Catrow Estate. It was once a carriage house. The Bottling Co. was a family run business. H.S. Sr. and M.L. Sr. owned the business from 1918 until 1933 when it became a Richie property. In 1963 Ed and Herman bought out their father's interest in the firm. This partnership lasted until Sept. 16, 1968. At that time the Company closed. The reason for this was bottles were not obtainable for a small business such as this one.

By Melanie Wilcher, Age 9

Favorite Recipes

Appetizers

Dill Dip

1 cup Hellman's Mayonnaise
1 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon parsley
1 tablespoon Beau Monde
1 tablespoon dill weed
1 tablespoon chopped green onion
garlic salt

Mix together and let set overnight.

Bonnie Miller

Appetizer Ham Ball

2 4½-ounce cans deviled ham
3 tablespoons chopped pimento-stuffed green olives
bottled hot pepper sauce
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 3-ounce pkg. cream cheese (softened)
2 teaspoons milk

Blend all the ingredients except the cream cheese and milk. Form ball on serving dish. Chill. Combine the cream cheese and milk; frost ham ball. Chill.

Remove from refrigerator 15 minutes before serving. Trim with parsley. Arrange assorted crackers around the ball.

Mary Goodwin



Hot Artichoke Spread

1 14-ounce can artichoke hearts, drained and chopped
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup grated parmesan cheese
garlic powder to taste

Mix all ingredients and put into baking dish. Heat at 350° for 20-30 minutes or until mixture bubbles. Serve with crackers.

Jim and Susan Hapner

Sausage Quiche

9" unbaked pie shell
½ pound bulk sausage
½ cup chopped fresh onion
1½ cups very sharp shredded cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons flour
2 eggs, beaten
1 can evaporated milk
2 teaspoons parsley flakes

Fry and drain sausage. Add onion, cheese and flour; mix well and spread into unbaked pie shell. Combine eggs, milk, and parsley flakes in small bowl. Beat with rotary beater; pour over pie shell mixture. Place on baking sheet and bake at 350° 35-40 minutes.

Jim and Susan Hapner

Spinach Dip

1 package Knorr's Swiss Vegetable Soup mix (dry)
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup sour cream
1 medium onion, chopped
2 boxes frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained

Remove center of round loaf of rye bread. Add above mixture. Put pieces removed around plate. When gone, tear pieces from the loaf.

Rose Mears

Entrées And Main Course Casseroles

Pork Schnitzel With Cream Gravy

24 ounce pork loin
Egg wash (beaten egg and milk)
seasoned flour
oil
6 ounces pork stock
3 ounces whipping cream, heated
2 ounces butter
1 ounce flour
salt and pepper to taste

Using boneless pork loin, cut uniform portions- ½ to 3/4" thick, 4 ounces each. Place on cutting board and pound meat with meat hammer to flatten. Do not pound hard enough to destroy meat.

Place ¼ inch oil in heavy skillet at medium heat. Place pork loin in seasoned flour and cover both sides. Shake off excess. Dip floured pieces in egg wash and place in heated skillet. Saute until golden brown on both sides. Remove and drain well.

Ladle cream gravy over top and garnish with chopped parsley.

Cream Gravy

Melt 1 ounce butter in saucepan. Stir in flour to make roux. Cook 3 minutes, but do not brown. Add pork stock and stir until slightly thickened and smooth. Add hot cream and stir in 1 ounce butter for richness. Salt and pepper to taste. Serves 6.

Peerless Mill Inn

Mexican Casserole

1 pound ground beef
1 15-ounce can kidney beans (mashed)
1 15-ounce mild enchilada sauce
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
1 small onion (chopped)
1 cup grated cheese

Brown ground beef. Add other ingredients. Bake for 20-25 minutes at 375° in greased 2-quart casserole. Spread 1½ cups sour cream on top of casserole. Sprinkle one cup chopped tortilla corn chips over sour cream and top with ½ cup grated cheese. Return to oven for 3 to 4 minutes. Serve with tortilla corn chips. Dip chips into casserole to enjoy.

Glenn and Lin Johnson

Baked Stuffed Lemon Sole

4 ounces butter
3 tablespoons Shallots, minced
6 ounces salad shrimp
6 ounces crabmeat
3 tablespoons Dijon Mustard
1 egg
1 ounce parsley, chopped
1 cup bread crumbs

Combine above ingredients to make lemon sole stuffing.

Place Lemon Sole on oiled pan.

Place stuffing on half of the sole and then fold the other half on top. (If sole is thick it must be butterflied and stuffed.)

Ladle melted butter over top and sprinkle with paprika. Parmesan cheese is optional over top.

Bake at 350° for about 15 minutes or until fish is flaky, but still moist.

Shrimp and Crabmeat Stuffing

Saute shallots in butter at medium heat. Add raw shrimp and crabmeat. Cook until shrimp are done. Remove from heat and add mustard, egg, and parsley. Stir quickly to blend egg into mixture. Add bread-crumbs, salt and pepper to taste. The stuffing should be moist. Serves 6.

Peerless Mill Inn

24 Hour Salad

1 head lettuce, chopped
1 head cauliflower (flowerets only)
1½ cup mayonnaise
1 onion chopped
1 pound bacon fried crisp and crumbled
1/3 cup parmesan cheese
½ cup sugar

Place in bowl in order given. Cover. Place in refrigerator overnight. Toss just before serving. About 12 nice servings.

Mary Margaret Fortener

Casserole Treat

1 cup rice
1 cup water
1 can mushroom soup (undiluted)
1 package dry onion soup mix
1 can mushrooms (drained)
chicken legs or breasts

Mix first five ingredients together in casserole. Lay chicken pieces on top and cover tightly. Bake at 325° for two hours. Do not peek.

Shirley Rutherford
Owen Sound, Ontario

Bar BQ Brisket

Sprinkle large brisket of beef with celery, garlic, onion, salt, and Figaro or Woody's Liquid Smoke. Cover and marinate overnight in refrigerator.

Next day, pour off marinade, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and pour Worchestershire Sauce over meat. Cover and bake at 275° for 3 hours. Add 4-6 ounces Bar B Q sauce and bake 1 hour.

This is also good cooked in a smoker grill.

Bill and Delores Bierly

Spaghetti Sauce

1½ pound ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
3 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon oregano
2 15-ounce cans tomato sauce
2 8-ounce cans tomato paste
2 envelopes spaghetti sauce mix
1 pound spaghetti prepared according to package directions

Brown ground beef in skillet with onions, peppers, and garlic. Drain fat. Stir in tomato paste, sauce, water, spaghetti sauce mix, sugar, salt and oregano. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Serve over spaghetti. For meatier sauce, add more ground beef.

Dave and Cindy Coffey

Vegetables & Side Dishes

Snowy Potato Casserole

4 pounds potatoes (12 medium)
8 ounces cream cheese softened
1 cup sour cream
2 teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
¼ cup chopped chives
½ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon butter

Cook potatoes in salted water til tender (15 min.) and drain. Mash potatoes. Add sour cream, cream cheese, salt, amd pepper. Beat at high speed until smooth and light. Stir in chopped chives. Spoon into a 10 cup baking dish. Sprinkle with paprika and dot with butter. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes or until lightly golden and heated through.

Gerry Cartmill

Spring Asparagus & Egg Bake

18 asparagus spears
¼ cup butter
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
4 hard cooked eggs, sliced
½ cup bread crumbs
¼ cup melted butter
½ cup chopped onion

Cook asparagus until tender. In skillet cook onion in butter until tender. Stir in flour. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Mix in salt, pepper, eggs and asparagus and cheese. Place in greased 1½ quart baking dish. Top with buttered crumbs. Bake at 350° for about 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Makes about 5 servings.

Mary Goodwin

Noodle Side Dish

½ pound fine, flat egg noodles
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup sour cream
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 scallions, chopped
½ teaspoon salt
dash pepper
¼ cup butter, melted
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Boil noodles one minute less than package directions. Drain, run under cold water and drain again. Mix together noodles, cottage cheese, sour cream, egg, scallions, salt, pepper, and butter. Pour into greased 1½ quart casserole and sprinkle with parsley. Bake in preheated oven (300°) for 75 minutes. Makes 4 - 6 servings.

Judy Long

Festive Sweet Potatoes

1 large can yams, mashed
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
dash cinnamon
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup milk

Mix well in order given. Pour into large well- greased casserole. Mix:

1 cup corn flakes
½ cup brown sugar
1 cup coconut

In pie tin melt 1/3 stick butter. Toss lightly sugar, cornflakes, and coconut. Sprinkle on top of sweet potato mixture. Bake at 375° for 45 minutes.

Ruthy Sherritt

Hash Brown Delight

2 pounds frozen hash browns
½ cup butter or oleo, melted
½ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
potato chips rolled into crumbs
½ cup chopped onions
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 cup sour cream
1 cup cream or half & half
2 cups grated cheddar cheese

Mix all ingredients except hash browns and potato chips. Grease 9X13 baking dish. Place hash browns in dish and top with ingredients. Sprinkle potato chips on top. Bake at 325° for 45 minutes. Excellent warmed over. Can be prepared earlier and kept in refrigerator until ready to bake.

Mary Margaret Fortener

Snappy Tomatoes

2 cups canned tomatoes drained
½ cup cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons onion instant
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons melted butter
½ cup finely cut sharp cheese
1 egg well beaten

Mix and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake uncovered 30-35 minutes at 370°. Can fix ahead. Refrigerate and bake for serving.

Gerry Cartmill

Sweets

Sausage Cake

1 pound bulk sausage (no sage)
1 pound raisins, cooked and cooled
1 cup raisin juice from raisins
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup walnuts
2 cups granulated sugar

Put sausage in bowl and add raisins and 2 cups of sugar. Add soda to raisin juice, stir til it foams, and add to above mixture. Add flour, cinnamon, and nutmeg that has been sifted together. Stir in walnuts. Line square baking dish with waxed paper and pour in ingredients. Bake at 300° or until toothpick inserted comes out clean.

June Hapner

Cherry Cobbler

½ cup white sugar
½ cup brown sugar
1 cup minute oats
1½ cup flour
3/4 cup margarine
2 cans cherry pie filling

Make crumbs out of the first 5 ingredients. Pat about 2/3 of them into a greased 9X13 pan. Add cherries and sprinkle on the rest of the mixture. Bake at 350° for 40 minutes.

Jim and Terri Gilbert

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BTS Cake

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and flour cake pan(s).

1 box yellow Duncan Hines Butter Recipe Cake Mix
1 box instant vanilla pudding OR
1 box yellow Duncan Hines pudding cake mix
½ cup oil
½ cup milk
4 eggs
8 ounces sour cream
6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 bar sweet german chocolate, grated

Mix well. Bake 55 minutes or until done. (Round cake pans or oblong)

Frosting

1 stick butter (semi-soft)
8 ounces cream cheese

Cream butter and cream cheese. Add:

2 cups powdered confectioner's sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup pecans (optional)

Mix well. Refrigerate until firm and frost the cake when it has cooled.

Doug and Cathie Sorrell

Buckeyes

2 cups powdered sugar
1 14-ounce jar crunchy peanut butter
5 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix ingredients together and roll into balls. Refrigerate several hours. Melt approximately 1 pound of chocolate coating mix or use 1 12-ounce package of chocolate chips with ½ cup paraffin. Dip balls into chocolate with toothpick leaving a circle on top. Refrigerate and store in plastic bag in refrigerator.

Jim and Judi Johnson

Popsicles

1 small package flavored gelatin
1 cup sugar
2 cups cold water
1 package unsweetened Kool Aid, same flavor as gelatin

Dissolve gelatin, Kool Aid and sugar in 2 cups boiling water; stir in cold water. Pour into ice cube tray or molds and freeze. Delicious!

Hazel Eisele

Fudgesicles

2 egg whites
1 cup sugar
1 quart chocolate milk

Beat egg whites until foamy. Add sugar and chocolate milk. Pour into tray or molds and freeze. These are very tasty. This is the closest I've come to the commercial type fudgesicles.

Hazel Eisele

Swedish Nuts

1½ cups blanched almonds or pecans
2 cups walnut halves
1 cup sugar
dash salt
2 egg whites
½ cup butter

Toast almonds and walnuts in 325° oven until nuts are brown. Beat egg whites and add sugar and salt. Beat until stiff peaks form. Fold nuts in meringue. Melt butter in a 15½X10½X1 inch jelly roll pan. Spread the nut mixture over this. Bake in 325° oven for 30 minutes or until all nuts are coated and no butter remains in the pan. Stir often. Cool and drain on a paper towel. Many servings.

Esther Philhower

Buttermilk Coffee Cake

1 box yellow cake mix (Duncan Hines)
4 eggs
½ cup white sugar
3/4 cup Wesson oil
½ pint sour cream or buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup nuts
5 teaspoons sugar
3 teaspoons cinnamon

Combine all ingredients except sugar and cinnamon. Combine sugar and cinnamon separately. Alternate batter with ½ sugar mixture. Bake at 275° for 1 hour.

Topping:
1 cup white sugar
½ cup buttermilk
3 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon white corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon soda

Boil 3 minutes. Punch holes in cake and pour topping over warm cake.

Phyllis Lucas

Sour Cream Cookies

1 cup butter
1½ cup sugar
2 eggs
4½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup sour cream
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time. Add dry ingredients except flour. Alternate sour cream and flour ending with flour. Refrigerate dough overnight. Roll out and cut. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar mixture. Bake at 350° for 5-8 minutes.

Don and Phyllis Lucas

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Thank You

The Spring Fling is many things — but most of all, it is people. There wouldn't be a community-wide celebration were it not for people — everyone of you — those who contributed so much in so many ways to make it all possible.

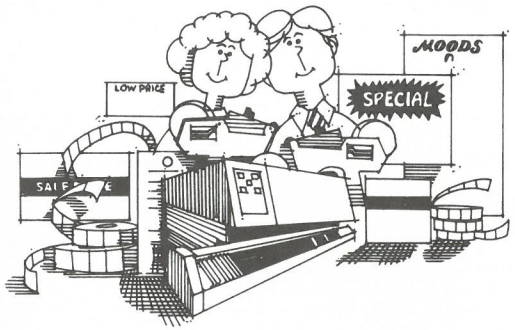
Enjoy! And — Thank You!

Spring Fling Committee
Rose Mears, Chairman
Wayne Spahr
Co-Chairman

Monarch Mark

2025.020-005

Recipe For Success



1. Locate your business in an area where people care about people (in Dayton area).
2. Form a team of people that takes pride in its work.
3. Promise your customers quality products and services; produce quality products and services; then deliver them on time.
4. Never forget that quality products depend upon quality people.

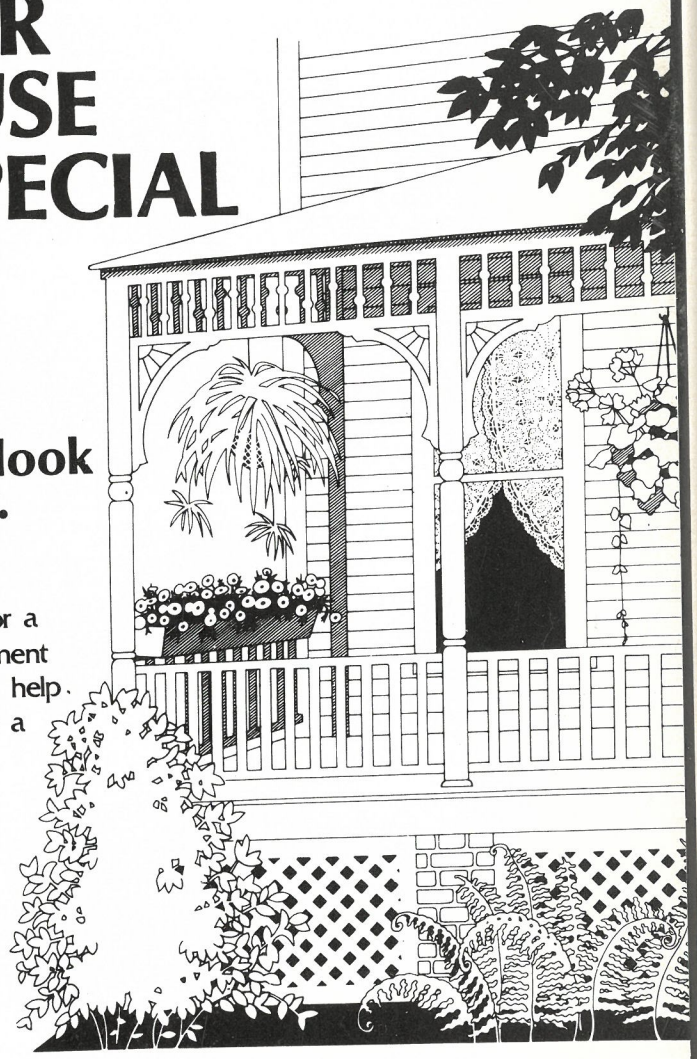
Mix large amounts of these ingredients in a business. Let them work together in a caring atmosphere. Serves Monarch and Dayton well.

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