

1986
July 4th Parade
Harrison Street
Alexandria, Indiana

Photos donated by Adrienne Murrey





















PAGE 10 Alexandria Times Tribune, Wednesday, January 15, 1986

Sesquicentennial committee planning stock sale

The kick-off of the stock sale to raise money for Alexandria's sesquicentennial celebration will begin later this month, according to committee treasurer Terry Muey. The three-day fundraiser, he estimated, should net the organization the remainder of the over \$13,000 needed for operating capital. As of the last

committee meeting on January 8, \$3,650 has been raised.

Instead of a house-to-house campaign, Muey recommended that a committee of eight to ten members work with a list of businesses, community leaders and out-of-town companies that do business in Alexandria. The group will be selling

redeemable and souvenir stock.

Director Paul Thurston supported Muey's recommendations, adding that smaller denominations of souvenir stock should also be available to families, clubs and school groups who want keepsakes of the historical celebration.

Saturday, June 21, has been set for

opening ceremonies of the week-long festival. A parade will start the event, said Thurston, adding that he would like to plan a hot air balloon show on that day, too.

The annual car show will be held that weekend on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 20, 21 and 22.

Thurston reported that he has

already contacted the Old Glory Decorators and Drago, Gooding Amusements and another company about midway rides during the festival.

Looking through logo designs submitted by junior and high school arts students, the committee selected two for possible use as the official logo

on the stock certificates and other commemorative items. Ideas from both drawings will be combined by an artist for final approval.

The group is currently looking into empty office downtown to house their headquarters during the two-to three-month period prior to the festival.

We were pleased to hear that Susan Long has joined the Publicity Committee for the sesquicentennial celebration. Many more residents will be needed to work towards the festival, parades or pageant. Within the next few weeks, a community-wide meeting will be held with a representative of the Rogers Company. So, be watching for the announcement.

250 actors and hoofers needed for review

Alexandria is looking for a few good men — and women. No, this is not the Marines. And, actually, the need is for considerably more than "just a few". Try around 250 locals who would like to get into "showbiz".

That's right, 250 for this "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity to be part of a big production.

The production is "150 Years in Revue", a gigantic outdoor stage production featuring everything in drama, comedy, and action to five choreographed production numbers. The six performances are a focal point of Alexandria's Sesquicentennial celebration from June 20 to 29.

General Chairman Paul Thurston and Show Division Chairman Dan Ingram are eagerly hoping many Alexandrians will turn out and get "turned-on" by signing up for any of the approximately 250 non-speaking (except for six narrators) roles. So,

don't let stage-fright bother you.

The giant pageant production, in addition to a prologue, will feature an Indian sequence, a pioneer sequence, a school scene, old-fashioned sequence, Gay 90s sequence, two war time sequence and special dances among its highlights. Sequences will be using a covered wagon, horse and buggy and an antique car, in addition to stage decorations.

Costumes, other than modern dress or uniforms, will be loaned to all participants, according to Dennis Shutty, visiting consultant for the Rogers Company.

The production will dramatically tell, through visual and narrative emphasis, the highlights of Alexandria's colorful history.

All initial rehearsals will be held at the Emery Auditorium in Beulah Park for cast members only who will

be given special passes. Cast participants will also be eligible for cast drawing prizes, Shutty said.

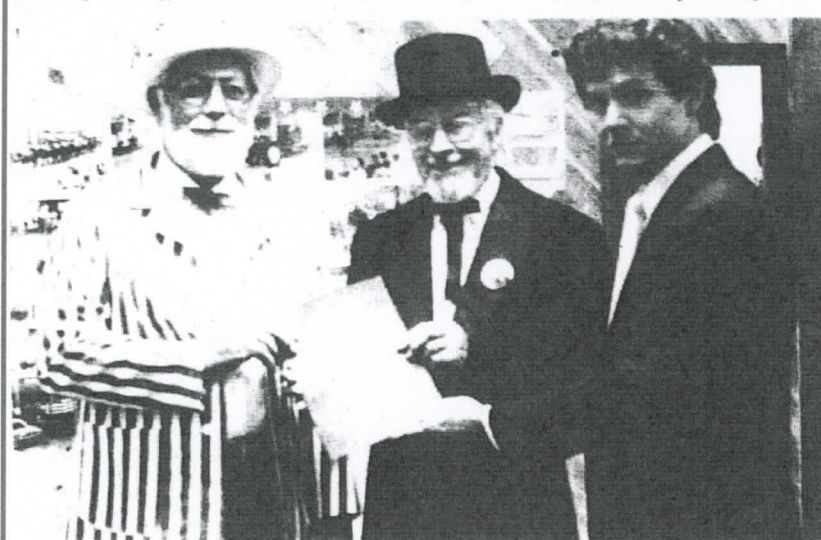
Here are the casting needs:

10 or more Boy Scouts or Cub Scouts;
10 or more Girl Scouts or Brownies;
5 Indian men;
16 Indian women;
3 Indian boys;
3 Indian girls;
16 pioneer men;
16 pioneer women;
6 pioneer boys;
6 pioneer girls;
1 school marm;
10 school boys;
10 school girls;
16 old-fashioned men;
16 old-fashioned women;
5 old-fashioned boys;
5 old-fashioned girls;
16 Gay 90s men;
16 Gay 90s women;

3 Gay 90s boys;
3 Gay 90s girls;
5 or more Union soldiers;
5 or more Confederate soldiers;
2 World War I soldiers;
5 World War II soldiers;
2 Vietnam soldiers;
10 Indian girl dancers;
10 Charleston dancers (girls);
5 or more combo girl dancers and
5 or more boy combo dancers for
1950 dances like the twist and
modern;
1 grandfatherly man;
1 grandmotherly woman;
1 young boy;
3 men;
2 women.

If you can see yourself participating, or even if you are just curious, give 150th Inc. a call at 724-7132 for further information. Or stop in at the Sesquicentennial Headquarters at 104 N. Harrison St.

roun. I'm glad she appreciated the unlucky day, was it, honey? Duck's birthday is Monday, June 9.



DICK ZARSE, JR., EDITOR, PRESENTS - the first edition of the Sesquicentennial History Book to Mayor Richard Zarse. The book summerizes Alexandria's history from the beginning, 1986. The books are being sold at Sesquicentennial Headquarters, 104 N. Harrison. First-print limited editions are \$20. Regular editions are \$8.50. (Breckenridge photo)



THE PROMENADE - Friday evening from the Community Center was lead by this antique hearse Allen Funeral Home, Bunker Hill, IN.. Sponsored by Kyle and Owens Funeral Home, the carved wood vehicle was driven by Don Paddock, with rider, Mike Owens. The horses are a matched set of dapple-gray from the Waymire Farms. The circa 1870 hearse has the rare oval-glass sides, with a leather suspension undercarriage. (Graves photo)

SEE THE PADDOCK BROTHERS, JOHN COX AND MIKE OWENS IN KANGAROO KOURT, 7 P.M., FRIDAY, CORNER OF CHURCH AND HARRISON.

Sesquicentennial activities continue

Many more Alexandria residents participated in the fun pre-Sesquicentennial activities last Friday evening. After promenading from the Community Center on S. Harrison, participants witnessed the daring robbery of 150th Head-

quarters by the infamous Paddock Gang, Don, Clint and Cliff. Prancing through town on horseback, the thieves made off with an undetermined amount of cash before being pursued and apprehended by the Keystone Kops.

Herb Ellis, Rev. Jerry Young, Dennis Coppock, Raymond Johnson and Anita Ulrey dragged the criminals into Kangaroo Kourt before Judge Richard Thompson. Their court imposed imprisonment was almost ended as fellow convict Tony Morris attempted to spring the gang from jail.

Mayor Richard Zarse, whose "misdemeanor" was that he was celebrating a June 6th birthday, was ordered to buy coffee for everyone Saturday morning at City Hall.

Don Overman and son Scott both were cited into court for failure to properly display appropriate Brothers of the Brush and Little Shaver buttons.

Bank President Bob Miller was ordered to give loans to all people applying for them, and the judge's grandsons were told to attend Sunday Sunday, then promised some ice cream with him later. One of Judge Thompson's more innovative sentences was for the accused to mow the lawn of City Hall with tweezers.

Carol Sue Smith, member of the 150th cookbook committee, presented a copy of the cookbook to librarian Nancy Norris on behalf of the committee. Ryan's Express, a local country-western band, entertained the group at the conclusion of the court session.

Saturday morning the caravan of Alexandrians visited Summitville and Fairmount, distributing posters and fliers to invite neighbors to the north to the 150th activities.

This coming weekend promises to be just as entertaining as the previous two. Everyone is invited to join in the Friday promenade at 6:45. The promenade will begin at the Kyle & Owens Funeral Home and proceed downtown to the Kangaroo Kourt.

Please note the change in the promenade starting point. Plan now to attend this week's court session and be witnesses to the highly publicized "shotgun" wedding as well as the arrests of many more "law breakers". All court activities are done in a spirit of fun, and no one will be cited without his approval.

At 7:30 p.m., an extra special event will be a street square dance

(continued on page twentyfour)



THESE BELLES HAD A BALL last Friday evening at the pre-Sesquicentennial festivities downtown. Lisa Luyet (left) and Jeni Jones model their lovely period costumes. This Friday evening, promenaders will meet at Kyle and Owens at 6:45 p.m. to begin their march downtown to Kangaroo Kourt. A "shotgun" wedding will be featured, followed by a square dance in the street. Saturday morning, promenaders will gather at the Community Center at 11 a.m. to caravan to Orestes, Frankton and Elwood. (photo by Jim Robertson)



**The Alexandria, IN
Times-Tribune**

**Wednesday
June 18, 1986**

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25

150th festivities open on Saturday for 10 days of fun in Alexandria

All roads leading into Alexandria sport welcome banners; red, white and blue bunting is in place; and the entire community is set to stage a mammoth birthday celebration commemorating the 150th anniversary of the founding of the town. The observation will take the form of a 10-day long Sesquicentennial celebration, running from Friday, June 20, to Sunday, June 29.

Each day of the celebration has been designated in some special honor with appropriate activities planned for most of them. For example, Friday is Coronation Day, featuring the presentation of the Sesquicentennial First Lady and her court at 7:30 p.m., while Thursday is

Pioneer Day, with activities honoring citizens of former years. A complete listing of each day's special events appears elsewhere in today's paper.

Everybody loves a parade, and according to parade chairman Max Tulowitzky, Saturday's parade should be one of the biggest in recent history, with over 70 entries received thus far and more arriving daily. The 10 a.m. parade will form at the high school at 9:00 a.m. and will travel north on Harrison to Monroe, west to Central, and end at Marie Thurston Elementary School. Reserved seats for senior citizens and the handicapped will be set up at The Herman Brown Agency.

Saturday morning is a hot air balloon lift-off at 8 a.m. at the high school.

The highlight of the celebration will be the historical pageant being presented on six evenings, June 23 to 28 at 8:15 p.m. at the football field. "Alexandria's Spectacular: 150 Years in Review", a gala outdoor pageant, featuring 150 local townspeople, will depict the town's history in 10 exciting scenes: "Red Dawn", "Westward Ho!", "A Town is Born", "School Days", "A Cannon in the Distance", "A Plume of a Picnic", "Faith of Our Fathers", "A New Century", "Living in America", and "Back to the Future". Each evening's performance will conclude with colorful fireworks, and all pageant-goers are eligible for a grand prize of two round-trip tickets from Presidential Airways.

Tickets are available at 150th Headquarters for \$3 until June 20. After June 20, the price increases to \$4.

Patron tickets are being mailed this week. If you do not receive your tickets by Friday, June 20, call 150th Headquarters at 724-7132.

Many special displays are planned for the celebration, featuring farm machinery, Aladdin items, military memorabilia, quilts, art, antique cars and historical window displays. In addition, a poetry contest, beard and costume judging, pedal pull, greased pig contest, style show, flea market, historical home tour, Celebration Dance, Rock Bottom Band, 10-K race, golf tourney, merchants' sidewalk days, time capsule, old-fashioned church meeting, The Speer Family concert, various demonstrations and much more will provide entertainment activities for young and old alike.

To keep track of all the events, clip the huge calendar ad from the Times-Tribune.

While most of the 150th events will take place in the downtown area, the Community Center will be the site of the food tent. Outstanding food fare will be featured daily. Also, at the south Harrison location will be the midway rides, June 25 to 28, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Shuttle service will be available during the entire celebration.

After months of preparation, the community is now in the final stages of its Sesquicentennial celebration. The ten-day event will see the climax of everything that hundreds of people have worked toward.

For some people, it has been many long hours and busy days and nights. Others are just beginning to join in the festivities. But for the entire community, this should be a time of enjoyment, and above all, reflection.



Alexandria At-A- Glance

Wednesday—June 18—The Senior Guild leaves for Bear Creek trip, 8:30 a.m.

Victory Club meets with Wilda Ice.

Crossed Spurs outdoor indoor meeting and dessert buffet, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday—June 19—Eagles Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m.

Friday—June 20—East Side Club with Mrs. Charles Hurst.

Al-Man Open House, 3 to 6 p.m., Al-Man Industrial Complex, formerly the Manville Plant. Program will begin at 4 p.m.

150th events:

6:45 p.m. — promenaders meet at City Hall.

7:00 p.m. — Kangaroo Kourt in session downtown.

7:30 p.m. — announcement of First Lady.

Saturday—June 21—Hot air balloons, 8 p.m. high school.

Sesquicentennial Parade, 10 a.m.

FOR MORE SESQUICENTENNIAL EVENTS, PLEASE CHECK THE PROGRAM IN THE TRIBUNE

Quilt show, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church of Summitville.

Summer begins today.

Sunday—June 22—St. Mary's Alumni Dinner

Monday—June 23—Senior Guild Open House all week.

Madison County Commissioners' meeting, 2 p.m., government center.

Elwood Chapter of the American Diabetes Association, 7 p.m., Elwood Public Library.

Madison-Grant School Board, 7:30 p.m., administrative office in Fairmount.

Tuesday—June 24—Association of Widowed People breakfast, 9 a.m., Mangas in Elwood.

Orestes Town Board, 10 a.m., town hall.

T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., The Willows.

Senior Guild Open House



THE ALEXANDRIA POLICE EXPLORERS proudly display their new banner that identifies the group during upcoming public events, which include a spot in the Sesquicentennial parade, June 21. Standing before the police station Wednesday afternoon were (l-r): (row 1) Jason Brizendine, Assistant Chief of the Explorers, Carl Dowling, Eric Brizendine, Mark White, Shawn Kane, Jim McDermitt, Steve Hood, Della Boyd, Mary Rastetter, Cindy Howe, Troy Cox, Chief of

the Explorers, Danny Hartwell and Officer Rich Santos; (row 2) Bill Inglis, David Jones, John Weaver, Jeff Hamilton and Greg Benefield. Not present were Denise Overton, Sandy Reismiller, Melanie Johnson, Nick Masters, Bill Strong, Bryan Odom and Travis Benefield. The group that helped design the new light blue on royal blue banner included Denise Overton, Troy Cox, Jeff Hamilton, Sandy Reismiller and her grandmother. (photo by Linda Ferris)

10K volunteers needed

According to Max Tulowitzky and John Fox, coordinators of the 150th parade and 10 K run, many volunteers are still needed to make these events a success.

Approximately 20 people are sought for Saturday, June 21, to help in the huge Sesquicentennial parade.

Another 20 are needed to serve as

split timers and help with watering for the June 28 race.

Residential owners whose homes are on the race route are also requested to help with timing and water.

To volunteer, phone 724-7132 or 724-3118.

Tug-O-War

Area clubs and civic groups are being sought as team members for a tug-of-war contest to be held Monday, June 23, at 5 p.m., during Alexandria's Sesquicentennial festival.

First prize will be \$100 awarded to the victorious eight-man or woman team.

To register, call 150th Headquarters at 724-7132.

Plan attending Alexandria's Spectacular 8:15 p.m., nightly, football field



The Alexandria, IN

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Wednesday

June 25, 1986

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THE FIRST LADY OF ALEXANDRIA - Carolyn Overman stands with her newly-announced court Friday. First runner-up was Carol Rathel. Placing second was Susan Long, third, Sheri Custer, fourth, Virginia Swisher, fifth, Beth Shaddy and sixth, Virginia Wachenschwanz. The ladies earned their positions in the court by selling pageant tickets for the sequicentennial celebration. For her efforts, the First Lady's grand prize included a \$1,000 travel certificate, luggage, dinner for two, a diamond pendant, a disc camera and film, and clothing certificates. Prizes for the queen and her court donated by local Alexandria businesses included: Alexandria Bank, Alexandria Auto Sales, Garrett Travel, Broyles Furniture, Chat's Market, Commercial Bank, Jim Cordial's Greenhouse, Cox's Gift Shoppe, Front Discharge Mixer, Guilkey Shoes, Hoadley's Restaurant, Jaqua's Beauty Shop, Neal Johnson Insurance, Koob Furniture, Maria's Permanent Solution, Carroll's Service Station, Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott, Mike's Webb, Mirrors and Shears, O.C. Clark Wilson, Inc., Rhodes Jewelry, Rock Wool Industries, Six

Pack Video, Sweet Shoppe, In Memory of Bud Trout, and Yale Golf Club. The runners-up chose from a selection of prizes including: The Getaway-air tickets to Florida for two, three nights lodging, car rental, nightgown and robe and cash. Entertainment - A new VCR plus one free video a week for a year. Leisure Lady - a swivel rocker, certificate to a local hair care salon, and basket of international foods. Sporty lady - ladies membership to the golf club, gift certificate for shoes, and suntan booth certificate. Picnic - gas grill, grocery certificate, ladies beach jacket and towel, suntan products, \$20 gas and a free car wash and lawn chairs. Cinderella Surprise - dinner for two in Indianapolis, 5 hours limousine service, certificate at a local hair care salon, flowers, box of candies, and tickets to the Civic Theatre, Indianapolis. Out-of-town sponsors include: Odell's Photography, K-Mart, Indiana Gas Company, American Trans Air, Days Inn, Alamo Car Rental, Elite Limousine Service, the Indianapolis Hyatt Regency and the Civic Theatre, Indianapolis. (photo by Breckenridge)

Micajah Chamness remembered

by LINDA FERRIS
For Margie Key, 84, the early history of Alexandria reads much like her family tree. Mrs. Key's great-great-grandfather was Micajah Chamness, Jr., the son of Micajah Chamness, Sr., of North Carolina, the first settler in Monroe Township.

"They said he used to walk to Fort Wayne to pay his taxes. Grandma said they told her when they came here they drove a covered wagon

and some cows. I don't know how many," recalled Mrs. Key.
Mrs. Key is the granddaughter of Hannah Chamness Weaver Heritage and the great-granddaughter of Micajah Chamness, Jr., the son of Micajah Chamness, Sr., of North Carolina, the first settler in Monroe Township.

When asked if she remembered much about her great-grandfather, Micajah, Jr., (pronounced "Mick-cage-ah") Mrs. Key said,

"No, I was only five when he died." (He passed away in 1827.)
However, her older sister, now deceased, used to tell her about evening on a tree at great-grandfather's homestead, located where John Cox now lives on St. Rd. 2W.

As a girl, Mrs. Key said she remembered sitting on the wide arm of a rocking chair, listening to Grandma Heritage pass down family traditions.

Grandma Heritage's father, Micajah, Jr., was a cobbler and an excellent hunter.

"She always said even the Indians wanted him to go out with them to hunt. He was such a good shot," she said.

Her grandmother also told her a story about the Chamness children gathering maple syrup after dark.

"You could see the wolves' eyes when in the dark," he said. All she has more than 60 grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Although she still maintains her home, she enjoys staying with grandson John Dockrey and his daughter, Nancy.

Old fashioned tent meeting

An old fashioned tent service is planned for Sunday, June 29, at the Alexandria Community Center from 11 a.m. to noon.

George Killian and the Alvie Little Family will provide music. Pastor David Wilson will bring the morning message to the participants.

An old fashioned picnic is being planned for after the service at the Nazarene Church, 1400 S. Harrison St. Dress old fashioned and bring your picnic basket.

Point Tavern named in gambling arrests

Alexandria's Point Tavern, 905 Lincoln Ave., and two employees, Frances Farnell of Alexandria, and Shirley Bradburn of Elwood, were charged last week with unlawful gambling as a result of a year-long investigation of the Indiana State Police.

The Point Tavern was one of 11 taverns in Madison County which received criminal charges from Madison County Prosecutor William F. Lawler. The investigation was aided by Anderson Police.

Unlawful gambling is a class B misdemeanor and maximum penalties include \$1,000 fine and 180 days in jail.

On Friday, Lt. Jim Andrews, District Commander of the Indiana State Police Post in Pendleton, released the names of taverns and employees charged by the prosecutor.

In addition to the Point Tavern, they were as follows:
-Joe's Wonder Bar, 1422 Main St., Elwood; George S. Gilttrap of Tippecanoe; and Maxine Davis of Elwood.

-Dick's Bar, 720 Main St., Lapel; Shirley King of Anderson.

-Gene's Small-Stop Tavern, Markleville; Myrtle Comer of Wilkinsburg.

-Wertz's Place, 1001 E. 53rd St., Anderson; Betty Lodge of Anderson, and Michelle Painter of Anderson.

-Sue's Tavern, 211 E. Sigler St., Frankfort; Paula Searles of Anderson, and Barbara Humber of Frankfort.

-Lincoln Park Inn, 1945 Frankfort Rd., Carolyn Anderson of Elwood.

-Corner Pocket Bar, 1518 Main St., Elwood; Frances Springer of Elwood.

-On Broadway Bar, 44 Jackson

St., Anderson; Darlene Smith of Anderson, Stanley Fisher of Anderson, and Marjorie Sharp of Anderson.

-Hide-A-Way Inn, 2017 E. 8th St., Anderson; Dale Smith of Anderson.

-Triangle Tavern, 2118 Ohio Ave., Anderson; Tom Verndran of Anderson.

-White Corner Tavern, 2017 Monroe St., Anderson; Penelope Lawwell of Anderson.

Persons charged are being summoned to appear in Madison County Court.

Information on the unlawful activity occurring in the establishments will be turned over to the Indiana State Excise Police for presentation to the state alcoholic beverage commission, according to Andrews. There then could be administrative action taken by the commission ranging from a warning letter to the taverns to revocation of permits of the establishment and employees involved.

The charges were based on information gathered by undercover officers, according to Andrews. State police officers would enter a bar, play a gambling device, and be paid off. Andrews indicated that most payoffs were small, the largest being in the \$25 range.

Games included cards wild, draw poker, stamp machines, lucky seven, and tip boards.
According to Andrews, other establishments in the county are being investigated at this time. He added that officers at the Haddock State Police post and the Indianapolis post were also investigating illegal gambling activities in their respective areas.

Gaither asks community support for Speers' concert

by LINDA FERRIS

The final act before the curtain closes on Alexandria's Sesquicentennial will be Sunday's performance of "The First Family of Gospel Music," the Speers Family, at 8 p.m. at the high school football field.

Taking the emcee's role at the traditional gospel concert will be Bill Gaither, fellow Christian artist and a family friend.

"It will be a lot of fun for people," emphasized Gaither, adding, "It will be very entertaining; plus, it will be inspirational."

Describing The Speers, Gaither said, "They're a traditional, old-time, gospel music-style group, which I think would appeal to this particular type of event, since we are recalling our past, our heritage...I think this will be good, and I think people will enjoy it."

Some 60 years ago, Gaither explained, "Mom and Dad Speers were the originators of the group. They're both dead now. But, when I first saw

it was at a Speers' appearance in Indianapolis in 1962 that the young Bill Gaither first became acquainted with the renowned group.

"And then, when I started writing in 1968," he said, "they were the first professional group to sing a song I had written."

The Speers Family became the first professional artists to sing the new Christian music classics "The King is Coming" and "He Touched Me."

Through the decades, other songs made popular by The Speers have included "Standing On the Solid Rock," "Tearing That City," "What Sins Are You Talking About," and "Interceding."

Some 60 years ago, Gaither explained, "Mom and Dad Speers were the originators of the group. They're both dead now. But, when I first saw

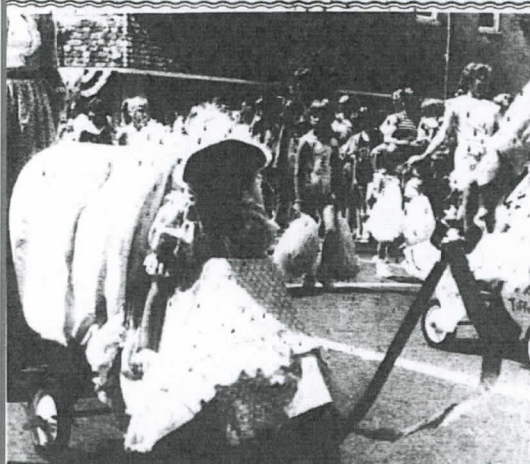


The Speers Family

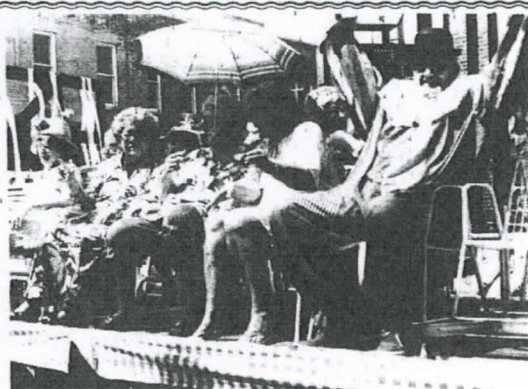
IT'S A FAMILY TRADITION - The great-great-granddaughter of Alexandria's first settler, Margie Key, said she's "getting educated" by living with her adoring great-granddaughter, Nancy Dockrey. Besides Micajah Chamness, Sr., Mrs. Key's children share another famous relative, Francis Scott Key. (photo by Linda Ferris)

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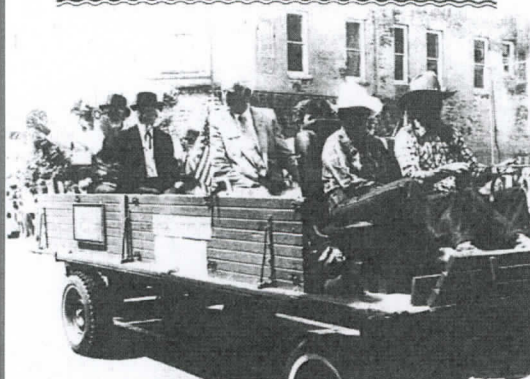
Alexandria's 150th....



All ages get in on the fun Saturday!



The Rock Bottom Band



Rep. Ralph Duckwall, Mayor Richard Zarse,
Chm. Paul Thurston

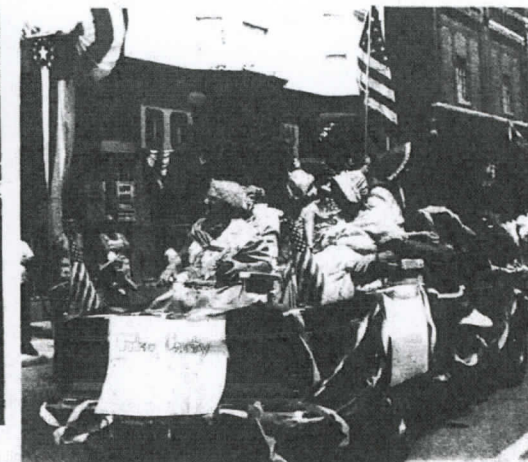


1st Christian Church Choir
"Do Lord, Remember Me"

Photos by Sharon Breckenridge and Linda Ferris



Alexandria Babe Ruth and Little League



Thelma Everingham, Senior Queen of
Madison County

Alexandria Times Tribune, Wednesday, June 25, 1968 PAGE 1

...the parade of the century!



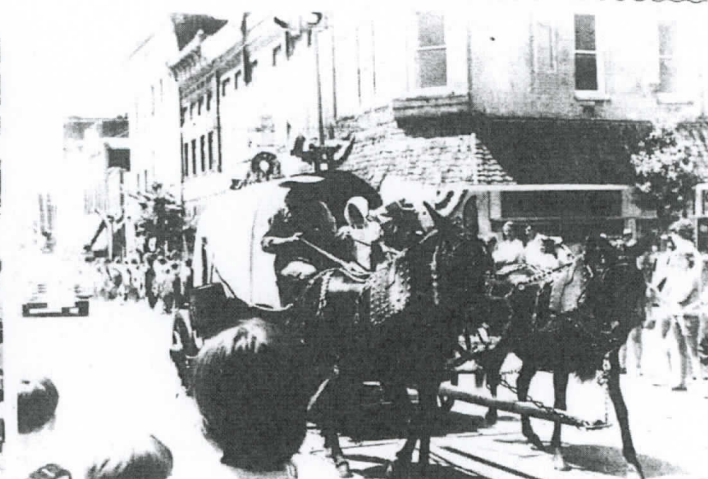
Noffze Funeral
Home



A sweet "old fashioned girl"



Alex Clubs turned out




The Pioneer Spirit



Business Represented

ALEXANDRIA

**Getting Better
Every Year**
CELEBRATING
150 YEARS!



**"A city that honors the
past but lives in
the future."**

Supplement to
The Alexandria, IN
Times-Tribune
Wednesday, June 25, 1986

PAGE 2 Alexandria, Getting Better Every Year, Wednesday, June 25, 1988

The Chamness Family Chronicles:

The story of Alexandria's first settler

by LINDA ANN FERRIS

"Trivial" could best describe the scanty accounts of Alexandria's settlement, buried in dusty books. Volume after volume, very little is said, and tends to become repetitive: "In 1831, Micajah Chamness was the first white man to settle in the township." Beyond the trivial tidbits, few know the excitement and conflict that drove this pioneer. If the truth were revealed, the Chamness clan in America led a life that rivaled any Sidney Shostet or John Jakes novel-turned-miniseries. To our publisher of pioneer life and struggle, add: kidnapping, slavery, adultery, hoaxes, uncompromised love, and a hint of repugnance.

Faction could have sparked the events that ignited the growth of Alexandria. Different passions had ruled all the Chamnesses, but passion for God, family, freedom, and, repeatedly so, a passion for women. But our story of the Chamness family doesn't begin on Section 19 of Monroe Township. It opens in London, England, some 30 years after the angel of Black Death fumbled passing over Europe. This story opens in tragedy as John and Anne Chamness combat the banks of the Thames River for their young son, Anthony. Thirteen-year-old Anthony, like other young boys, displayed a passion for sitting on London Bridge, watching the great ships lay anchor in the Pool of London. Family tradition says that in 1725 or '26, the boy was either kidnapped or lured onto a ship, one waiting to take its human cargo to the Calcutties. That boy became the founder of the Chamness family in America and the grandfather of Alexandria's Micajah Chamness.

"In those days, kidnapping of children and bringing them to America was not treated as a crime," wrote author and relative Zimri Hanson in his 1927 book on the Chamness family.

Luring (or "spiriting") men and children in those days was common practice, explained pioneer researcher Lee George of Champeon, Ill. During "Colonial Days" at the Alexandria Convalescent Center last month.

The Royal Navy and captains of private cargo ships were well-versed in drafting crews by trickery. One play was to act a prospective mark drink. Then a crew member baited him by asking if he would like a shilling. "The hint was 'no strings attached.'" When the tuckered grained the King's money, he was hooked good for an Atlantic cruise.

But the trip wasn't "all expenses paid" for young Anthony. "Tradition says he was sold out until he should come of age to pay his passage," read Hanson's book. "It is not improbable that" some Good Samaritan Quaker paid his passage took him into his home and treated him as a member of his family until he was grown to manhood, and then aided him in a futile effort to find his people in London.

Indentured in the Colonies in those days took on two forms: voluntary or involuntary. The latter category included convicts, debtors, paupers and stolen children. Unlike Indian or African slaves, these servants were "bound" only to fulfill the terms of their contracts with their masters, usually from two to seven years. At the end of his service, Anthony Chamness was probably given a change of clothing and his walking papers.

A dock in Philadelphia, according to Hanson, constituted Anthony's first step toward his new life. Twenty-five years earlier, in 1761, William Penn and his Society of Friends (Quakers) had chartered the existing community as their "Holy Experiment." Meanwhile, somewhere in the city, a 20-year-old runaway from Boston, Benjamin Franklin, was starting his own printing shop.

As for the record of Anthony's new life, Robert Polce of Hagerstown, Ind., wrote recently in the "Chamness Newsletter": "We have a few official documents covering the important events of his life. Friends (Quakers) records are usually reliable, and in part or all of the family traditions could be true. "The first document is a copy of his indenturement contract with John Cober of London. It gives Anthony's home as White Chappell in Middlesex County. It was signed 9 Feb. 1774, and gives his age as 15, and his destination, Maryland." (The careful reader will note that some records have slightly varying dates.)

As for what happened to the "p" in Chamness, only Anthony or his parents knew who first used the simplified spelling. Originally, Chamness was a corruption of the Danish-Norwegian surname "Kampanna." Kampanna was the name of a Danish field, and the family who owned it. (Father's question: Could our Micajah Chamness have been a distant relative of our Sir Justinian Chamness of Berkeley Abbey, Kent?) Whether or not he was related to nobility, Anthony certainly didn't get the royal treatment of other landing in the Colonies. The boy endured "much of the privations of pioneer

life," said Hanson in his book, "which consisted largely in clearing away the forests and preparing the soil for cultivation." As he came of age, Anthony began drifting toward the southern Atlantic provinces, as was the custom of the general population. While in Baltimore County, Md., he fell in love with his future bride, Sarah Cole (1718-1772), a servant girl five years his junior. Determined not to let Sarah's indenturement slip them from marrying, Anthony helped work out her contract, until she could come of age.

Baltimore County records read that on November 24, 1728, Anthony was united in marriage with the love of his life, the daughter of Joseph and Susanna Cole (or Coole) (the proven tradition in Sarah's family says that they were relatives in William Penn's time).

Needless to say, times were extremely tough to the newlyweds, who literally didn't have a pot to cook in.

Wrote Zimri Hanson: "They had nothing at all with which to begin housekeeping. But she found a broken wooden bowl in which she could mix her bread, and he made for her a wooden spoon. These two articles were their kitchen equipment. Their kitchen, parlor and bedroom were combined in one room, called a cabin. Outside of this room there were neither chicken, pig, nor cow that they could call their own. But they were very happy in each other's love. Anthony and Sarah were young and strong and hardy, and already insured to the hardships of pioneer life. They lived and farmed much as others of their generation did."

The one-room cabin remained home for only about five years, as the growing family began its trek from Baltimore County, Md., to Frederick County, Md. or Va. (1741), and finally to Orange County, N.C., in 1747. Along the way, Sarah gave birth to the first six of their children. Micajah Chamness' father, John, was the first of Anthony and Sarah's children to be born in the wilderness of North Carolina. After John, there were to be at least six more Chamness babies in the cradle, making 13 in all.

- 1. Elizabeth, probably unmarried, b. Aug. 1, 1727
- 2. Susannah (Chamness) Reynolds, b. March 31, 1730
- 3. Joseph, b. March 3, 1740
- 4. Sarah (Chamness) Vestal, b. Feb. 11, 1742
- 5. Mary (Chamness) Davis, b. Sept. 11, 1743
- 6. Martha (Chamness) Hussey, b. Nov. 11, 1746
- 7. John, b. Jan. 6, 1749
- 8. Anthony, Jr., b. Feb. 8, 1751
- 9. Rachel, unmarried, b. Jan. 29, 1754
- 10. Ann (Chamness) Comer, b. Dec. 14, 1758
- 11. Lydia (Chamness) Ward, b. Dec. 14, 1758
- 12. Joshua, b. April 5, 1761
- 13. Stephens, probably 1764

Doing some quick calculations, it appears that Sarah gave birth to at least 13 children in a 27-year span. She was probably close to 40-years-old when she delivered her thirteenth.

th. Stephens, who died in 1858. More archeological shows that Anthony and Sarah also had babies playing in the yard with their grandchildren.

"Ours with the West" was hardly an apt description of life in north-central North Carolina at that time. The Piedmont (or "foot of the mountains") region wasn't landlocked with the Tara-like plantations and bellies of the ball like the Tidewater of Virginia or the eastern coastal regions of the Carolinas. North Carolina's treacherous coastline had discouraged the sea ports that the fine settlements usually grew around.

Settlement came almost as an afterthought as crowded pioneers, mostly Scotch-Irish, trickled in from the overflying Virginia, South Carolina and Pennsylvania colonies. "A valley of hums," North Carolina was called, "between two mountains of conceit" (Virginia and South Carolina). Whatever the circumstances, these simple folk, including the Chamnesses, must have had very few aristocratic pretensions.

Years later, this Orange County combination of fiercely independent Scotch-Irish and the anti-slavery, peace-abiding Quakers would heat up into a historical hotbed of democratic notions.

Meanwhile, back on the farm, Anthony was showing his boys how to thrash wheat, while Sarah was giving her girls lessons in cooking, spinning and weaving. As their family grew, so did their status in the Orange-Calamo county region. Anthony was chosen to oversee the Quakers' new Cane Creek Monthly Meeting in 1751, the same year he received land from the Granville Grant. Also, Sarah's home was fast becoming the social center of the area.

This description of their land was written over 180 years ago:

"The farm is a mile west of Cane Creek Friends Church, was a good body of land and lay by the dwelling was large, about 20 x 80 feet, consisted of 10 main rooms, made of hewn oak logs, with two side rooms with porch the whole length on the front side, and with a division wall thru the center. A small cross ran thru the farm, on which there was a great mill. Large meadows lay south of the stream."

"This rather lengthy description of Anthony and Sarah's farm is given because it could be possible that Alexandria's founder, Micajah Chamness, spent some time growing up in the home, after being abandoned by his father."

The description goes on: "The farm was commodious, and was occupied by a stationary threshing machine propelled by horsepower; to which many of the neighbors had their wheat, to have it thrashed and cleaned."

Alongside his father in the wheat field, 16-year-old John was already dreaming of starting a family. That year, 1765, the boy married an even younger Charity Haworth, 14. No details were revealed as to the circumstances of the wedding, but within a few years the young couple's lives were in an uproar. For whatever reason, in 1768 or '69, John was disowned from the Cane Creek church.



1897 PICTURE — Front row, left to right: Micajah Chamness Jr., his son Anthony, Mrs. Micajah Chamness. Back row, left to right: Hannah Heritage, Rebecca Webb, and Sarah Lamar. The Micajah Chamness Jr. had nine children. The picture was taken in 1897 by W.H. Whitaker Studio, Elwood, Ind.

Micajah Chamness (born 1767) was only two-years-old when his father was "tricked" out of the meeting," his name being struck from almost total existence. Only a few years later, Micajah, his brothers, Stephens, Aaron, Joshua, and baby sister, Lydia, were deserted by their father, who moved into the mountains with another woman.

John was the first, but not the last of the Chamness boys to embarrass the family with female troubles. Almost a year after John was disowned, 18-year-old brother Anthony, Jr., said Hanson's book, "was complained of by a young woman for a very serious offense, and had married another woman. The meeting promptly disowned him." Anthony then probably set out for Pennsylvania.

Ten years later, scandal reared its head again when little brother Joshua, 17, married his 25-year-old stepmother, Rachel, "under conditions which gave Cane Creek Monthly Meeting just cause for disowning them both, which it very promptly did." Joshua's new bride and stepmother of two years was the daughter of Anthony's third wife, Margaret Williams.

Anthony's first wife, Sarah, the grandmother of our founder, passed away around the year of 1773, probably at the age of 55. Hanson's book states that she was buried in a plain coffin at the Friends graveyard at the Cane Creek meeting in Chatham County, N.C. (At one time, this location was in Orange County.) Her youngest child was around nine when she died.

According to tradition, Grandpa Anthony, close to 60-years-old, waited a proper period to remarry. On May 4, 1774, his marriage to Margaret Williams, widow and mother of ministers by the name of William Williams, was "consummated" in the Cane Creek meeting. (An interesting aside, Margaret Williams was probably Anthony's third wife. There is record of his being wed to a Rachel Benson Haworth, who, if you're keeping score, had the same name as the maternal grandmother of Alexandria's founder.)

Domestic tensions weren't only flaring up at the Chamness home, but in the countryside as well. Resistance was growing between the settlers of the Piedmont and the owners of the burgeoning plantations in tobacco plantations, who had taken root after the plans of the future Tar Heel State were rapid and the land for their tea and rice.

Small farmers and back countrymen were looking upon the findings of society. Their everyday tasks included hard labor, which, well-tended plantations insisted, should be the work of slaves, not white men and their women.

Before the Revolutionary War, some Orange County landowners "together with 'The Regulation,' which early settlers united in protesting the oppressive, planter dominated, colonial government,

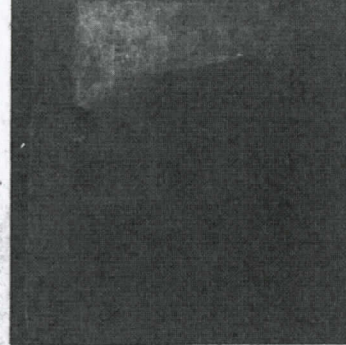
which was partial, in their opinion, to the coastal interests. After several years of resistance, the Regulators were finally stopped by the colonial militia in 1771.

No record was available as to what part, if any, the Quaker Chamnesses played in this conflict. But it is rather ironic that their peace-abiding family was plunged right into the middle of brutal conflict more than once during Micajah Chamness' boyhood.

Micajah was only eight-years-old when the "shot was heard around the world" in 1775, and his homeland became one bloody battlefield after another. Before the Revolutionary War ended in 1783, several battles had come very close to his home. Probably, some came close enough to have heard the market fire. The Battle of Guilford, where the British defeated 2,000 civilians, and Guilford Courthouse, where on March 13, 1781, Lord Cornwallis was a brief victory, had to have been on a small distance away.

Life must have seemed so unfair and impossible for young Micajah Chamness, with his father leaving him, his grandmother dying, his uncle's disowning, and his grandfather remarrying — all punctuated by the heat of war drums.

No mention of the relationship between grandfather and grandson could be located by this reporter. One fact is for certain though, their relationship ended in 1777, when Grandpa Anthony died at the age of 64 years and seven months.



A CHAMNESS CABIN — This photo of Micajah Chamness, Jr. (1818-1897) was taken around 1890 at "Three Mile," his homestead on the land where John Cober once lived on Ill. Rd. 25W. The cabin pictured was built sometime between 1817 and 1840. Micajah, Jr., the son of Alexandria's founder, was the grandfather of Margie Key of Alexandria.

Chamness

Continued from page two

"No diary or journal has surfaced for Anthony that we know of. He seems to have signed with his mark, so maybe he couldn't write."

Our next episode of Micajah's life takes place during his youth. Like his grandfather Anthony, he was a boy forced by hardship to grow up early. Since his older brother, Stephanus, was crippled, Micajah was depended upon greatly by the struggling young family.

One day, family tradition recalled, young Micajah was wandering the countryside, searching for the family's runaway horses. Darkness drew near and the boy found himself lost deep in the hills. Spying a cabin, resourceful Micajah stopped for directions. Once inside, the woman of the house offered him supper as she and her husband listened to the boy's tale of hardship. Afterwards, they gave the boy lodging for the night.

When morning came, the man told Micajah that he would lead him to the beginning of the path home. Drawing near to their parting site, the man asked the boy to tell him the story of the trouble that had existed between himself and the mother; furthermore, pledged him to keep it a profound secret within his own breast. When, near the close of his life, gave to his family this story, which loyalty in his own father had prompted him to keep within his own breast for all the years intervening from youth to old age.

During the years of Micajah's silence, his father, John, remarried to Sally Berry (the woman in the cabin?), moved to east Tennessee, and then to St. Clair County, Ill. In 1816, the same year his sons set foot into the future State of Indiana. After abandoning his five children by Charity, John sired nine more by Sally Berry, some of whom were younger than his own grandchildren. Their names were: William, Berry, (Daughter), (Daughter), Joseph, born 1801, Jonathan P. born 1806, Bonnie, and twin, Jennie and Wiley Berry, born 1811.

As we allow for the years Micajah spent growing to manhood, we will turn our attention to the east, to the wilderness country for traders and hunters were "claiming" was the "Eden of the West."

Prior to 1783, Virginia claimed the lands that were later to be divided into the states of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin and part of Minnesota. The Virginians may have claimed it, but it took 35 transactions and several bloody battles before the Indians ceded it to the federal government.

After Virginia deeded the land as public domain, Thomas Jefferson put down in writing a pattern of representative government.

Congress then passed the Land Ordinance Act of 1785, calling for land to be surveyed and divided into 36-square-mile townships, at a minimum price of \$1.25 per acre.

Almost two years later, Congress created the Northwest Territory by the Land Ordinance Act of 1787. This document promised that slavery would never exist in the territory, although it was contested; inhabitants could get a jury trial; proportionate representation would be assured; fundamental rights of religion, education and liberty would be upheld; and, Indian land could never be taken away without a treaty.

In 1793, General Arthur St. Clair was named by President George Washington as the first governor of the Northwest Territory, with his office in Marietta, Oh.

The event that truly opened the vast territory for colonization was the Treaty of Greenville, signed by General "Mad" Anthony Wayne and Little Turtle, the Miami chief. Realizing the futility of fighting the white man, Little Turtle signed over his claims to Ohio and eastern Indiana.

Years later, in 1804, Little Turtle said before a meeting of Quakers: "Those that have come among us, have every much cheated and imposed upon us. They found us simple and ignorant, and have taken great care to keep everything from us, in order to profit by or ignore us."

Remember their days in the east and south, the new Quaker settlers may have empathized with the chief. By pseudo chance, some of the crowd could have been Chamness relatives.

Back home in North Carolina, a mature Micajah had taken a bride. The groom, near 30, married Miss Martha White (1788-1850), a young lady about 17 years his junior. Judging by the ages of their children, Micajah and Martha were wed around 1800, the year William Henry Harrison was named the governor of the new Indiana Territory.

Their marriage of nearly 50 years produced 11 children, at least six of whom were born in the new State of Indiana. The names of their children were:

1. Charity (Chamness) White
2. John (c. 1803)

3. William (1804-1850)
4. Jane (Chamness) Freestone
5. Hannah (Chamness) Leonard
6. Micajah, Jr. (1818-1907)
7. Asenath (Chamness) Edson
8. Sarah (Chamness) George
9. Martha (Chamness) George
10. Cynthia (Chamness) Smith
11. Mary (Chamness) Gates

A few months before Indiana became the 19th state, Micajah and Martha brought their young family to Wayne County, Ind., to first settle on Walnut Level. It is possible that Micajah's crippled, bachelor, older brother, Stephanus, and younger brother Aaron and his family came with them, too.

Micajah's grandson, Anthony, once said that he overheard his grandmother, Martha, say that the family moved to Wayne County the "year that General Wayne 'licked' the Indians at Fort Wayne," or in 1794.

However, this claim can be disputed by several means. (A) Martha Chamness would have been nearly 16-years-old in 1794, meaning she waited about six years before giving her husband a baby. (B) Some of Micajah's and Martha's older children were known to have been born in North Carolina after 1800. (C) Wayne County wasn't settled until 1800. And, (D) no settler who loved his own scalp was particularly encouraged into venturing into the interior of Indiana until "The Battle of Tippecanoe" in November, 1811, or until the end of 1812, the year we entered our second war with England, when there were no Indian

villages left south of the Wabash River.

Wrote one young Hoover bride: "We were in fine spirits until the battle of Tippecanoe by Gen. Harrison and the Indians. After that, we lived in continual fear, passing many sleepless nights. Well do I recollect how I kept my head raised off my pillow, in listening, expecting the savages to come and take our scalps. We had every reason to believe that such would be the case, as they were frequently to be seen scouting all around us."

With such prospects, it seems highly unlikely that Micajah and Martha would have risked their children's lives on such a journey during the late 1790s.

One possible route to Indiana was Daniel Boone's Wilderness Road, through the Appalachians by way of the Cumberland Gap, then north across "Kaintuck," the pine-trunked trail provided some protection from the elements for the pioneers. Some travelers even waited for the winter months, when mud holes and swamps were frozen over, and boat-like sleds could be used to haul cargo swiftly over the snow.

By 1800, flatboats, originating from Pittsburgh, were beginning to rival the Wilderness Road for the preferred means of transportation west. These inexpensive crafts were floated down the Ohio to the mouth of Mississippi River, where they were ripped apart for their wood.

Although Robert Fulton had his

steamboat on the Ohio by 1811, the flat boats were still preferred by pioneers coming to this territory in Micajah Chamness' day.

Whichever the route they chose to come, the travel-weary Chamnesses were probably welcomed with opened arms by the Quaker community in Wayne County.

"The first business carried on in those days was clearing ground, making rails, building fences, etc.," recorded Jeremiah Cox, a member of the first Quaker family to settle in Wayne County.

Land had to be cleared, brush and trees had to be cut in order to plant a garden for winter food supplies, and to build the first lean-to or cabin.

But, newcomers didn't generally have to do the tasks alone. Generally, neighbors came on foot, horseback, and on wagons to help with the barn or house raising. While the men labored, the womenfolk quilted, sewed, baby-sat, and cooked up a storm.

As the Chamness family grew, so did Indiana. At the end of 1816, Indiana was a state in full standing with the Union. In 1824, the capital was moved to Indianapolis from Corydon. And, in 1827, surveying was being done for a proposed "National Road" from Richmond to Terre Haute, through Indianapolis.

Young Madison County soon, too, would have two public highways, both intersecting in the northern part of the county. In 1830, the Fort Wayne to Shelbyville and the Indianapolis to Fort Wayne roads were

opened to mail carriers, freight shippers, and sturdy travelers. Those two traces crossed near the northern boundary of the present Monroe Township, somewhere near the Thomas Silvey home on St. Rd. 9.

In the spring of 1831, Micajah and Martha Chamness again packed up their belongings and their young children for a new home in the vast Richmond Township in Madison County.

At that time, Madison County was bordered by Delaware County to the north, and moving clockwise, was bordered by Henry, Rush, Shelby, Monroe and Hamilton counties.

Left behind were Micajah's oldest brother, Stephanus, who was left in the care of a cousin, and probably several of the older Chamness children. William, for example, was already busy starting his own family.

Micajah Chamness was nearly 64 years-old, Martha around 31, when they, their children and fellow settler George Marsh entered onto the "west half of the northwest quarter of Section 19 and east one-half of the northeast quarter of Section 24."

Their first cabin was constructed several hundred feet east of the present location of Danny Gaither's office on St. Rd. 9. There, according to historian John Foraker, "This stream at that time abounded in fish, and the early pioneers often fished - with the wolves howling around them."

Luckily, the Chamnesses may have left civilization in time to

escape the great cholera epidemic of 1832; which devastated entire families. But they probably didn't escape the big snow of either 1830 or '31, as "described by pioneer recreational historian George of Champaign, Ill. Midwest newspapers reported a mammoth storm that blew for days, leaving several actual feet of snow, not counting drifts. When the weather broke, some pioneers could only get out of their houses by crawling up the chimney."

The next year, the Chamnesses' new neighbors were the families of James M. James, who located one mile south of the Chamness cabin, Morgan James, who homesteaded south on Little Pipe Creek, and Anson James, who stopped along the mouth of Mud Creek.

In 1832, son William, his wife, Mary (Berry), and their four children made the almost 70-mile journey here.

"Micajah was a trapper and hunter; game was plentiful, fish abounded in the creek and he planted corn in the rich bottom lands," wrote Dr. Paul Runyan's accounts of early Alexandria in the "Centennial History of the Christian Church."

Since the Chamness home was the first meeting site of the congregation, Runyan interviewed Micajah Chamness's granddaughter, Hannah Herriage, who was 30-years-old in 1851.

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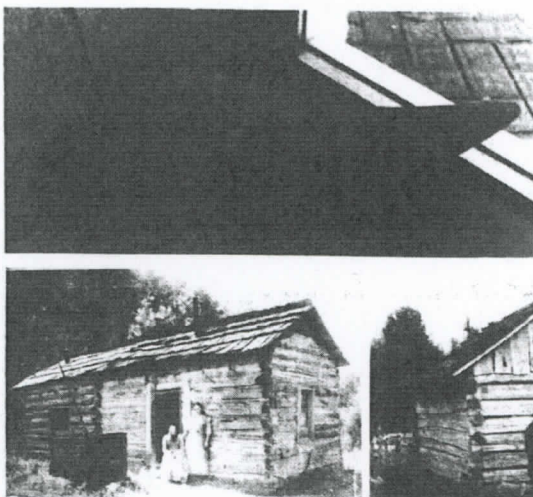
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CHAMNESS RELIC — This shoe form was made by Micajah Chamness, Jr., who made similar ones to give to all of his children and grandchildren. This shoe, dated 1855, is in the possession of Micajah Chamness Jr.'s granddaughter, Marguerite Key of Alexandria. Photo by Diana Pierce

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME were few in the log cabins of the early settlers. Their conveniences were limited only to the amounts of ingenuity and talents they possessed. This photo was used to illustrate Indiana's Centennial commemorative book.

LITTLE ONE-ROOM SCHOOLHOUSE — Pictured is the first schoolhouse built in Wayne County, Ind., circa 1810. Mr. Jonathan Roberts (above) learned reading, writing, and arithmetic here in 1814. Studying the ages of the Chamness children, it is quite possible that they attended such a school as this one.



THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1818 — from Alexandria High School held their ceremonies at the Old Opera House, now demolished, at the corner of Harrison and Church. Front row, left to right, Dan Ward, Mildred Otto, Bernice Robinson, Selva Andrick. Middle row — Frank Ball, Mildred Harting, Raymond Morgan, Maude Mullen. Back row — Edna Bowers, Marie Carver, Robert Phillips, Etile Maxwell, Clarence Palmer, Herbert McKown, Helen Hughes, Christian Sherman, Robert Patterson. (courtesy John Madden)

PAGE 4 Alexandria, Getting Better Every Year, Wednesday, June 25, 1988

Famous facts about Alexandria people

by LINDA FERRIS
Ed. note: This feature is dedicated to those newsmen in our city this week, those who wonder what kind of spirit Alexandria people have that makes them want to endure, through 130 years of triumph and struggle.

Chicago Tribune columnist Mike Royko once said something to this effect: "If you scratch the surface of any major news story, you'll probably find a Hoosier."

We might add, Mike, that if you rub a little harder, you're likely to find someone from the Alexandria locale. This area has had its share of famous or infamous folk.

Within this special edition, the Times-Tribune would like to salute some of the special people and events that have made Alexandria known to the world. We'll admit that not everyone is mentioned, just those who came to mind right away. So, please don't be offended if your name or the name of your relative isn't mentioned. After all, Alexandria has had more than its share of worthy people. But, we would appreciate a call to our office so we can give recognition where it is due.

Perhaps you've enjoyed the festivities of the Sesquicentennial? The man in charge, our general chairman, is none other than PAUL

1903, Notre Dame student DAVID SMITH gammed "polish sausage" on the "Wheel for Fortune" to win nearly \$5,000 in cash and gifts. David said Vienna White, is even better looking to person!

JENNIFER JOHNSON, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loofer, today takes three 1964 state titles from the Indiana Saddle Horse Association.

Way back in January of 1983, WILLIS S. ELLIS, born Aug. 21, 1981, became the Deputy Secretary for the State of Indiana.

On March 27, 1987, the first natural gas well in Madison County, was sunk by the Alexandria Mining and Exploring Co. on the farm of SAMUEL CASSELL.

They're "Indiana's Own"! JOHN and LISA BINKER, named Indiana Farm Bureau's Young Farmers of the Year in 1985 were interviewed by Channel 4's Ruthann Gorden.

Have you seen our world-class athlete on T.V.? In 1984, high school student BRYAN DUNCAN was interviewed by Channel 4's 8 and 5 as he prepared for the World Championships, roller skating competition in Tokyo, where he placed third.

Alexandria-Monroe graduate MARK ROESLER is an attorney for Bert SerVaas' Curtis Publishing in

code. Alexandria can boast a world-renowned artist-carver, HERMAN STITT, an immigrant from Cologne, Germany, and the father of Helen Boardley, died in Alexandria in 1941. His exquisite works are still on display in the Vatican Art Gallery in Rome.

Our county's Coroner and his deputy are JOHN AND BARRY NOFFZ. JAMES DONAHUE is one of the three county commissioners. The county's clerk is ROSEMARY LOCKWOOD. The county safety director is ROBERT "DUKE" MANGHELLI. JACK ZETTEL is the building and zoning commissioner for the county. To the north, near the Monroe-Boone township line, lives SANDRA HUNTINGER of Summitville, the Auditor of Madison County. (Had to get you in there, Sandy.)

In 1977, then Gov. Otis Bowen named Orestes resident JOHN SHUTTLE as the new Indiana State Police Superintendent. More recent Gov. Orr appointed him to the Indiana Film Commission. Last year, the commission worked in conjunction with the Hollywood crew filming "Boyz n the City" starring Gene Hackman and Barbara Hershey.

Puttin' on the dog! Back in '63, of South Whitley, Ind., stopped in at Peaback Studios to record a commercial for Ford trucks in 1964.

In 1964, JULIE JANNEY performed at Beef and Boards in Indianapolis as a member of the "Sensitizes" trio. Julie has worked off Broadway, on television, and in films like "Popeye" with comedian Robin Williams.

In 1983, RUTHANN HORRIS of Alexandria was one of only three Primmer Deep Muscle Therapists in Indiana, and one of only a few in the country. Ruthann helped to spearhead Bill No. 1063 to license massage businesses in Indiana.

We hate to brag, but Alexandria consistently has one of the best marching bands in the state. In 1982, the MARCHING TIGER BAND AND CRIMSON GUARD represented Alexandria in the Gimbel's Thanksgiving Day Parade in Philadelphia. In 1984, the band brought home second place honors from the Indiana State Fair Band Day competition. Last year, the Tigers placed third.

If you've watched Channel 40 T.V., you've heard the "Filling Station." Last year, THE BARN RECORDING STUDIO of Alexandria earned another international "Angel

for a supply of "Gimco Acoustic Flectid."

Professor A.L. TREESTER, well-known educator, was school superintendent here from 1910 to 1916. Treester is best known for his basketball memorial, the ISHAA "Tremor Award." He was the permanent secretary for the ISHAA from 1913-29, and its first commissioner from 1929-44. His pet phrase was "the rule is clear and the penalty severe."

Back in the heyday of the singing cowboys, local businessman TED FLOWERS was known nationally for his fine custom made saddles. One of his clients was the "King of the Cowboys," a.k.a. Leonard Sly, a.k.a. Roy Rogers. One year in the Rose Parade, there were more of his saddles in the parade than anyone else's.

Former Times-Tribune editor W. SHIRLEY FOX is the founder of the Indiana College Public Relations Association. The retired Assistant to the President of Anderson College has earned two of the Boy Scouts of America's highest national awards.

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Did you see us on T.V.? In honor of its 100th birthday last December, the TIMES-TRIBUNE was featured three times on television — as one of "Indiana's Own" on Channel 4, as part of Howard Caldwell's "Indiana" on Channel 8, and as a birthday girl Willard Scott congratulated on the "Today" show.

DR. L.P. SCHMAUSS, the founder of the Alexandria Hospital, was a nationally-known physician and protégé of Drs. Charles and Will, the Mayo brothers, who once remarked that he was a better surgeon than they were.

Standing beside Dr. Schmauss during all his surgeries was his wife, MARY HOFFMAN SCHMAUSS, who he trained to be every bit his equal.

Way ahead of their times, the Schmausses opened an alcohol and drug dependency unit in the hospital in the early 1960s.

Noted historian and author RAY DAVIS makes his home just across from the Post Office in Orestes.

Former Times-Tribune sports reporter GENE SWINDELL went on to become a famous Evansville TV anchorman and the host of the syndicated radio program "Backstage at the Grand Ole Opry." He has made several appearances on TV movies and on "Hollywood."

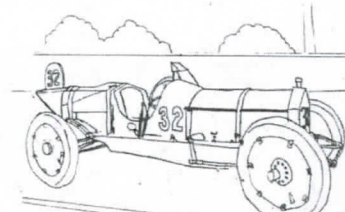
In 1943, Alexandria became immortalized as "SMALL TOWN, U.S.A." The city was chosen to represent the entire nation in book published by the War Information Office for the our allies.



AGNES MCCARTY ASH, a 1942 Alexandria High School graduate, is now the publisher of the Palm Beach Daily News and the Palm Beach Life Magazine in Florida. Forbes Magazine once used Mrs. McCarty as a source for its article on "The 400 Richest People in America."



STEVE GREEN, talented Christian recording artist and former assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Alexandria, won the Gospel Music Association's "Male Artist of the Year" in 1985.



FIRST INDY 500 WINNER — Ray Harroun, who was married to an Alexandria lady, Mary DeVore, won the first Indianapolis 500 in 1911 with his "Yellow Wasp." Starting in 32nd position, 32-year-old Harroun drove Marmon No. 32 to victory, averaging 74.59 m.p.h. Later, Harroun became the president of the Harroun Motor Corp. in Wayne, Mich. He designed Jack Benny's 1916 Maxwell, Eddy Rickenbacker's Indy car and the M5 bomber trailer used in WWII and the Vietnam War.



SPACE SHUTTLE CONNECTIONS: Alexandrian natives COL. SID SMITH and STEVE SAUBERT are both close to NASA's space shuttle program. Smith, who retired in Oct., 1985, remembers well working with the Frances Scobee and Ellison Onizuka, members of the ill-fated Challenger crew. Saubert is an employee of Battelle Technology in Houston.



NED HANNAH (kneeling), the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hannah, contributed a shining performance as "Baby John" in Beef and Boards' 1983 production of "West Side Story" in Indianapolis.

THE RUSTIN, a former president of the Indiana State Fair Board. This outstanding businessman-farmer has fascinating stories to tell about Pat Boone, and about picking Sonny and Cher up at Indianapolis International. In 1940, he was named head of the state Future Farmers of America.

Butter up! Earlier this month, BARRY MOUPHOU, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudger Mouphe, was drafted right out of high school by the "Yankees" to Blue Jays.

Geologist VERN SWANSON is a volunteer curator for the Indiana State Museum. Some of Vern's mineral findings have been so impressive that they are now on display at the Smithsonian, and soon to be at Harvard University.

Going for the gold? Representing us at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles were KRISTIE SPINWEL, GEORGE GLASS and STAN RAY. Kristie, then 14 and already the U.S. Girl Judo Player of the Year, competed. Ex-president and athletic director of Taylor University, George Glass, was a judge for the track and field events. Stan Ray, a gifted musician, was one of only a handful of organists chosen to play for the fabulous opening ceremonies.

Speaking of the Olympics, in 1962, the Olympic Torch was run through Alexandria in its way to the National Sports Festival in Indianapolis.

Going for the bucket? In November of 1984, REVERLY ANDERSON of Alexandria won nearly \$3 million from the Illinois lottery. How do you top that? Four months later, WILLIAM and FRANCES McLAUGHLIN, Orestes, won \$2.3 million from the same lottery.

"I'd like to buy a vowel" — In

Indianapolis, which owns the Saturday Evening Post, the rights to Norman Rockwell's works, and the images of Elvis Presley and James Dean.

And speaking of the "Rebel Without a Cause" from Fairmount, JAMES DEAN was seen on occasion in Alexandria before he left to study acting in New York.

Look for the union label! Way back in 1906, MAMIE BRUTTELL of Alexandria was named to the National Executive Board of the Women's International Union League in Chicago.

Also that year, Cassell's Grove, now Bendish Park, was chosen as the permanent camp site for THE NORTHERN INDIANA HOLINESS ASSOCIATION.

"The Great Commemorative", WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, the best oratorical card in the Democratic party, was invited on several occasions to speak at the Alexandria Opera House. One visit was in 1912.

In 1924, Alexandria mortician D.A. HARVEY helped prepare Public Enemy No. 1 John Dillinger's body for burial at the Crown Hill Cemetery in Indianapolis.

Two years earlier, in 1922, MARSHALL W. BROYLES invented concealed window bars intended to prevent any more tragedies like that of the kidnapping of Charles and Anne Lindbergh's baby son.

Presidential candidate and former Elwood resident WENDELL WILLKIE turned out residents in a parade for a routing parade in his honor in 1940.

Former Alexandria mayor MAX BRANCH appeared in "The Muppet Show" as he, then a young state trooper, followed Willie's motor-

"REX", a.k.a. "Scruffy", a cute pooch owned by James Maddox, was represented by the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, Chicago, for a role in a Kibbles'n Bits commercial.

Channel 13 sportscaster Don Hein has had to make at least two trips to Alexandria for his "Something Extra" student awards. In 1982, he featured GEORGE KILLIAN; and in 1986, he interviewed AMBER KILLIAN.

Local lady KAY KINNAMAN was named the Post Laureate of the Poetry Clubs for 1986-87.

In 1984, the Times-Tribune did a feature on R. THOMAS WILLIAMS as the Deputy Regional Commissioner for Social Security, with his headquarters in 1984.

Our photographer was there in 1985, when Alexandria-Monroe High School Principal ORVIS "BRIKOT" BURDELL was named Outstanding Secondary School Administrator of the Year at a dinner in Indianapolis. In 1983, Sherry was also honored by Channel 17's Don Hein for serving as the 1983 captain of the Butler University team, which was under the direction of Tony Hinkle.

JOE ARNETT, a former tax director for "Time" magazine, now works for one of the top eight international accounting firms, Touche-Ross, in Agass, Gunn.

One top Hollywood interior designer is native DAVID JAMES, whose clients include prominent figures in television and motion pictures and studio executives. David also makes costumes and set designs. High school basketball coach GANTH COOPER's cousin, top country music entertainer JAMIE PRICE,

Award for its recordings for the animated characters "The Ink Blots," featuring the voices of Danny Gauthier, Dave Redman and Dan Daniels.

KRISTINE KRUCKER of Alexandria, the Madison County Junior Miss, took second only to the winner of the 1985 Indiana Junior Miss pageant at state competition in Frankfort.

During President Reagan's 1982 appearance at the Indiana Home Chamber, Indiana State Police Officer RICK KYLE was handpicked to represent the department.

JACK DONAHUE, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Donahue and a doctoral fellow at Harvard University, wrote "New Death: The Chrysler Rescue and the American System". Jack interviewed Lee Iacocca for the 1980 Time Book.

As a broadcast producer for Melvin Simon and Associates, Inc., RANDY ROSEN has garnered many awards, including a Clio nomination (the top advertising award) for a commercial that competed against 25,000 other entries. Melvin Simon and Associates own 118 shopping malls in 25 states and the Indiana Pacers.

"Take pride in Indiana, 6 the letter A, too" was the WRVY Channel 8 musical I.D. Around the corner staging the jungle is COLETTE BYRD.

The DUFFENBURN, one of the largest contributors to early growth in Indiana, had its first stretch, laid from Alexandria to Anderson in 1893. By 1920, the miles of track had been laid in the Hoosier State, making it the world's greatest industrial center.

In 1899, WARNER BROTHERS Studios connected with Rockwood



KENNY KOON HONORED — Forty-two years after he walked ashore on a Solomon Islands and alone held off a platoon of Japanese to save a fellow soldier, Kenny Koon was honored with a Bronze Star in 1984. Pictured, Congressman Dan Burton congratulates the Summitville native.

PAGE 10 Alexandria Times-Tribune, Wednesday, June 25, 1986

Judging Friday:

"Chin.Spinach" comes off

All Brothers of the Birch who have so diligently worked at cultivating facial foliage are encouraged to enter the beard judging competition Friday, June 27 at 7 p.m. following the final session of Kangaroo Court. Willow Nearing Home residents who will serve as judges include Phyllis Heiden, Bessie Johnson, Cora Pelling and Frances McLaughlin. They will judge contestants in the following categories:

- "Tried the Hardest but Failed"
- "Longest Beard"
- "Rustiest Beard"
- "Longest Mustache"
- "Softest"
- "Brothers" who are anxious to rid themselves of their bushy growths should participate Saturday, June 28, in the great beard "shave-off". All contestants must bring their own non-electric shaving utensils, and they may bring an assistant to shave them. They will be judged by the First Lady and several court members in four categories:
- "Fastest shave"
- "Fastest shave done by an assistant"
- "Most cuts"

Debbie Gossell of the Alexandria Diagnostic Center of Community Hospital and EMT's will be on hand to provide medical assistance. The "shave-off" will take place at 4:30 p.m., June 28 immediately following the Time Capsule ceremony.

Kids! Come Friday for Games!

Children age 12 and under are invited to participate in "old fashioned" games during YOUTH DAY of the Sesquicentennial celebration. On Friday, June 27, the youth will have the opportunity to play games from bygone days such as relay, three-legged race and gummy sack races.

Children are asked to meet at the stage area, corner of Harrison and Church, at 1 p.m. Friday, June 27.

Teen dance on Friday

Alexandria teens are encouraged to take part in a Sesquicentennial activity planned especially for them. A Rock Band concert will be held Friday, June 27 at 8:30 p.m. in the downtown area.

Shuttle service available

For the convenience of all 150th participants, shuttle service will be provided during the Sesquicentennial celebration. The shuttle will provide transportation from the downtown area to the food tent, located on South Harrison at the Community Center, and to the high school football field, site of the historical pageant June 23-28. Look for the shuttle signs indicating boarding locations.

150th dance at Elks Lodge

The Sesquicentennial committee is sponsoring a dance to be held Saturday, June 28 at the Elks lodge. The dance, open to all people in the community, will feature the music of the band "Luxury" from 9 p.m. to midnight. The lodge will be open at 8 p.m. with hors d'oeuvre available. Tickets are \$2.50 and a special auction will take place at 10:30 to auction off Sesquicentennial mementos, commemorative books, 150th posters, and heritage cookbooks. The public is invited to participate in this celebration dance. Tickets are available at 150th headquarters or at the Elks lodge.

Fun Run looking for runners

The Alexandria 150th Committee and WAXT radio are sponsoring a 2-mile Fun Run (1/2 mile and a 1/4 mile race) as part of Sports Day activities, June 28. All area runners are cordially invited to participate. Volunteers are needed to serve as split timers and to help with watering for the June 28 race. Residential owners whose homes are on the race route are also requested to help with timing and watering. For information call 724-3118.

Book Booth set up

All Sesquicentennial week a special booth will be set up downtown for selling the 150th heritage cookbook and historical books. The historical society is selling Sesquicentennial T-shirts. The Chamber of Commerce has made available attractive posters, suitable for framing. In addition the 150th headquarters will be open all week with commemorative coins, collector's plates, and many other items available.

Free trips given away

How would you like to travel — FREE — to Montreal, Atlanta, Washington, D.C., or five other locations in Florida?

By attending one of all of the six performances of the Sesquicentennial Pageant, you will be eligible for a prize drawing which will put the winner on a Presidential Airways flight to the city of his choice and return.

Presidential Airways is donating two airline tickets, which will be given away on the last night's performance of the pageant, June 27. The performances begin June 23 and run for six consecutive nights, barring rain postponements.

The cities served by Presidential Airways include Montreal, Canada, Hartford, Cleveland, Allentown-Bethlehem, Washington, D.C.,

These guys want you to stop wasting your tax dollars.



On every single year, over one billion in tax dollars goes up in smoke. That's what it costs to protect our members' monies and legal liabilities.

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Browder HOME FURNISHINGS Since 1904 DOWNTOWN ALEXANDRIA

Cook's Corner

by LINDA FERRIS

Think of a pioneer meal, and you generally think of all kinds of roasted critters, salt pork, cream gravy and biscuits. But, pioneer culinary fare was much more varied than that.

Below, I have included some of the recipes that I came across during research for our Sesquicentennial issue. But, let me explain a bit further. I turn the menu over now to Jeremiah Cox, who resided on the farm of the first settlers in Indiana Territory. In 1806, Cox's family became the first group of Quakers to settle in Wayne County, Ind.

"I will now endeavor to give a sketch of our fare in those days in regard to edibles. We had what we considered quite a variety. We had our large hammy, large pone, our small hammy, Johnny cake, hoe cake and dodger, boiled dumplings and fried cake, all made of corn by the Indians."

"Of meat, we had different kinds. There was the hog meat, the venison, or deer meat, the raccoon and squirrels. Of fowl, there was the turkey, the pheasant, and the wild ducks, all of which were cooked in different ways to suit the taste, or in accordance with the fashion of the times."

"There were several kinds of coffee in use; the bread crust coffee, the meal coffee (and after wheat was raised) there was wheat coffee, and flour coffee."

"And in the spring of the year, we had a great variety of wild weeds which our boiled for greens to eat with our meat."

"And for dainties to use on particular occasions we had our custards and our fermity. This was wheat boiled until it would thicken a little, when there was milk stirred in and sweetened to the taste with maple sugar. This was reckoned a great delicacy."

"In the summer and fall, we had Irish potatoes, fall and winter we had pumpkins and turnips in abundance. The pumpkins were dried for summer use by putting them in rings and placing them on small poles hanging them to the cabin joists in front of the fire."

"I recollect my father contracting with Ewell Kennedy for several bushels of wheat, the first that I know of being raised in the county. He sent me for it. I do not now remember the quantity purchased, or the price per bushel, but the sum paid, was perhaps five or six dollars. This wheat we ground with our hand mill and sifted it through a meal sieve (not wave of wire as they are at this day) but of horse hair I think it was, out of this kind of meal we had many excellent breads."

JAM CAKE (from Merilee Ferris)

- 1 C. brown sugar
- 2 C. sifted flour
- 1 t. soda
- 1 t. cinnamon
- 1 t. cloves
- 4 T. butter
- 1 C. buttermilk
- 1 C. jam (strawberry, if you got it)
- 1 C. raisins

Mix and cook in well-greased angel food or one of those new-fangled Bundt cake pans at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

INDIANA SAUCE (circa 1806)

- 1 oz. scraped horseradish
- 1 oz. dry mustard
- 1 oz. salt
- 1/2 oz. celery seed
- 2 minced onions
- 1/2 oz. cayenne
- Print of vinegar.

Add ingredients to the vinegar. Let set in a jar for a week, then run through sieve. Bottle up tight and rebottle when sauces starts setting through glass.

THE ORIGINAL HIRSH ROOF BEER

- One 25-cent package
- Hirsh Root Beer powder
- 5 gal. water
- 4 lb. white sugar
- 1/2 cake yeast

Fix according to directions. This costs about five cents a gallon to make.

(Continued on page fourteen)

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Come Join the Celebration

Be Part of

ALEXANDRIA'S 150th BIRTHDAY!

JUNE 20th—JUNE 29th

JUNE 23rd—JUNE 28th, GALA OUT-DOOR PAGEANT

ALEXANDRIA'S SPECTACULAR

"150 YEARS IN REVUE" CAST OF 150

TEN FASCINATING EPISODES, FIREWORKS EVERY NIGHT

8:15 P.M. at the Alexandria Monroe High School Football Field

TICKETS: \$3.00 after June 20th \$4.00

All Pageant Goers Are Eligible for the Grand Prize of Two Round Trip Tickets from PRESIDENTIAL AIRWAYS serving Canada, Florida and the Eastern Coast

MONDAY, JUNE 23 MILITARY DAY

ALL DAY MILITARY DISPLAYS

5:00 P.M., Tug of War ("100 Prize)

8:15 P.M., Premiere Performance of

Alexandria's Spectacular: 150 Years

In Revue" and Fireworks

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

EDUCATION, MUSIC,

LABOR DAY

4:00 P.M., Greased Pig Chase

5:00 P.M., Rock Bottom Band

8:15 P.M., Historical Pageant, "150

Years in Revue" & Fireworks

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

FARM DAY

ALL DAY, White Elephant Sale, Flea

Market, Machinery Exhibit 1836-1986

2:00 P.M., Pedal Pull (sign up by 1:30 P.M.)

8:15 P.M., Historical Pageant & Fireworks

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

PIONEER DAY AND CLUB DAY

ALL DAY, Aladdin Display, White

Elephant Sale, Flea Market, Quilt Show

1-8 P.M., Tour of Historical John

Madden Residence ("1st Adm.)

1:00 P.M., Heritage Writers Poetry

Contest & Prolog Poem

2:00 P.M., Pioneer Recognition

2-4 P.M., Lions Club/Community Hospital

Health Fair (Community Center)

3:00 P.M., Old Fashioned Style Show

4:00 P.M., Quilting Demonstration

5:00 P.M., Butter Churning Demo

8:15 P.M., Historical Pageant-Fireworks

FRIDAY, JUNE 27 YOUTH DAY

ALL DAY, Merchants' Sidewalk Days

6:00 P.M., Costume Judging

7:00 P.M., Beard Judging and

Kangaroo Court

7:30 P.M., Dance Troupe Oasis

8:15 P.M., Historical Pageant and

Fireworks

SATURDAY, JUNE 28 SPORTS DAY

7:30 A.M., WAXT 150th Fun Run

8:00 A.M., WAXT 150th 10K Run

ALL DAY, Merchants' Sidewalk Days

12:00, T-League Finals

2:00 P.M., Babe Ruth Old Timers Games

4:00 P.M., Sealing of Time Capsule

4:30 P.M., Beard Shave-Off

8:15 P.M., Historical Pageant, Fireworks

9-12:00 P.M., Celebration Dance

SUNDAY, JUNE 29 OLD TIME RELIGION DAY

8:00 A.M., Tri-Kappa Golf Tourney

11:00 A.M., Old Fashion Church Meeting

at Community Center sponsored by

Nazarene Church

6:00 P.M., Spier Family Concert, Bill

Gaither-amco

8:15 P.M., Rain Date Historical Pageant

SHUTTLE SERVICE AVAILABLE ALL WEEK!



GREAT FOOD

MONDAY, JUNE 23

BBQ (11 a.m.-7 p.m.)

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

BBQ (11 a.m.-7 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

Lions Club BBQ (11 a.m.-7 p.m.)

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

Beef Producers' Rib-Eye Fry (11 a.m.-7 p.m.)

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

Lions Club Breakfast - Downtown (6 a.m.)

Pork Producers' BBQ (11 a.m.-7 p.m.)

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

Lions Club Breakfast - Downtown (6 a.m.)

Exchange Club Chicken BBQ (11 a.m.-8 p.m.)

Food Events to be held at the Food Tent at the Community Center

Alexandria's famous gospel family

THE BILL GAITHER TRIO

Members: Bill and Gloria Gaither, Gary McSpadden, four back-up singers, eight band members

Dove Awards (Gospel Music Association)
1985 Children's Music Album of the Year for *Ten New Songs With Kids - For Kids About Life*, recorded by the Bill Gaither Trio, award to the producer, Ron Griffin
1981 Children's Music Album of the Year for *The Very Best Of The Very Best For Kids*
1980 Mixed Group of the Year
1978 Inspirational Album of the Year for *Pilgrims' Progress*
1976 Inspirational Album of the Year for *Jesus, We Just Want to Thank You*
1975 Mixed Group of the Year
Recording Industry Association of America
1977 *Alleluia, A Praise Gathering for Believers* album was certified gold by RIAA, and it was the first Christian album to reach gold status

Grammy Awards

1975 Best Inspirational Performance for *Jesus, We Just Want to Thank You*
1973 Best Inspirational Performance for *Let's Just Praise The Lord*
1988 Songwriters of the year for *I've Just Seen Jesus*

Grammy Nominations

1974 Best Inspirational Performance for *Thanks for Sunshine*
1969 Best Inspirational Performance for *He Touched Me*

Recorded Albums

1985 Released Singl (Word)
The Trio has recorded 34 albums, 29 general, four children's, one children's musical. Gloria has recorded one album. In addition, Bill and Gloria have written seven musicals which have been recorded.

BILL GAITHER

Composer, Songwriter, Teacher, Businessman

Dove Awards (Gospel Music Association)

1982 Inducted into Hall of Fame
1977 Award of Merit in recognition for "his contribution to the world of gospel music"
1972-77 Songwriter of the Year
1969-70 Songwriter of the Year
Professional Recognition
1974 Gospel Song of the Year, "Because He Lives," ASCAP

Grammy Awards

1973 Honorary Doctorate of Music, Anderson (IN) College
1972 International Award for American composer with greatest international exposure for the song, "He Touched Me," SESAC
1961 Ball State (IN) University, MA
1959 Anderson (IN) College, BA

GLORIA GAITHER

Author, Lyricist, Teacher, Mother (Doranne, 1964; Amy, 1969; Barry, 1970)

Dove Awards (Gospel Music Association)

1985 Song of the Year for "Upon This Rock," lyrics by Gloria Gaither and music by Dony McGuire
Dove Nominations (Gospel Music Association)

1985 Songwriter of the Year

Publications and Recordings

1984 *Fully Alive* (Power Source Cassettes/Thomas Nelson Publishers)
1984 *Fully Alive* (Thomas Nelson Publishers)
1983 *Let's Make A Memory*, co-author Shirley Dobson (Word, Inc.)
1982 *Decision: A Christian's Approach to Making Right Choices* (Word, Inc.)
1977 *Because He Lives* (Fleming H. Revell Company)

Grammy Awards

1974 *Rainbows Live at Easter* (Impact Books)

1971 *Make Warm Noises* (Impact Books)

1969 *Let's Talk About... Something Beautiful* album

Professional Recognition

1983 Invited guest to a "Briefing for Evangelical Women Christian Leaders" at the White House with President Ronald Reagan
Honorary Doctor of Arts, Warner Southern (FL) College
Award for Christian Music & Writing, Warner Southern (FL) College
1982 Woman of Distinction Award, East Central Indiana Professional Chapter of Women in Communication, Inc.
1963 Anderson (IN) College, cum laude, BS

Alexandria, Getting Better Every Year, Wednesday, June 25, 1986 PAGE 3



Gary McSpadden, Gloria & Bill Gaither.



Gloria, Bill & Danny Gaither, 1973



Danny & Trina Gaither, 1986

DANNY GAITHER

AWARDS OTHER THAN THOSE WITH TRIO

Dove Awards (Gospel Music Association)

1979 Nominee for album *Heartrender*

Nominee Male Gospel Vocalist

Other Honors

Honorary Citizen of Tennessee
Honorary Citizen of Huntsville, Ala.
Named South Texas Cowboy, Harlingen, Tex.
Solo Albums
It Is Well With My Soul
In My Life
Sing a Song of Love
Sweet and High
Hymns
Singing to the World
Moments of Praise
A Little Bit of Sunshine
Heartrender
Common Bond with Trina Gaither

THE NEW GAITHER VOCAL BAND

Members: Bill Gaither, Gary McSpadden, Lamele Harris, Mike English

Grammy Nominations

1985 Best Performance by Duo or Group with Vocal for *New Point of View*
1984 Best Performance by Duo or Group for the song, "No Other Name But Jesus"

Dove Nominations (Gospel Music Association)

1985 Inspirational Album of the Year for *New Point of View*

Grammy Awards

1984 Inspirational Album of the Year for *Passin' The Faith Along*

1983 Inspirational Album of the Year for *The New Gaither Vocal Band*

Recorded Albums

1984 *New Point of View* (Day/Spring)
1983 *Passin' The Faith Along* (Day/Spring)
1982 *The New Gaither Vocal Band* (Day/Spring)

Rockwool founder tells his own story

Ed. note: On July 1, 1983, C.C. Hall, the inventor of the rock wool process, wrote the following letter to a Times-Tribune employee. That same letter appeared in the paper on August 21, 1984, after his death.

by C.C. Hall
inventor of "rock wool"

In 1887, I went to southern Ohio to take charge of a small steel plant. From there I went to Belleville, Ill., to another steel plant and rolling mill, first as superintendent and then as manager. This plant was moved to Alexandria in 1895. I had charge of the removal and re-arrangement.

The natural gas was the reason for locating in Alexandria. No steel was ever made in Alexandria, the plant being bought by one of the steel trusts formed about 1880, so the plant was dismantled and removed to Youngstown, Ohio.

I had analyzed the rock at Alexandria in connection with its possible use in the steel process, the concern being a Bessemer steel plant. The rock was not suitable for the purpose, but I noted its peculiar composition.

I was in Pittsburgh in 1887 on a business matter and my attention was called to Universal Wool made from blast furnace slag, a mineral fiber that did not have permeability the tendency being to disintegrate in a fine powder. On my return trip home, a thought flashed through my mind. The Alexandria rock I had noticed had a composition that would melt under heat and in connection with the natural gas it seemed possible to arrive at a composition that would produce a fiber of wool that would not disintegrate. The mixture that existed in blast furnace slag or any slag was, to my mind, the cause of short life of slag wools.

On reaching home I rigged up a gas furnace. After a few experiments, I found that the rock would melt but would produce a fiber when a small stream the size of a lead pencil was hit by a stream jet, a process similar to that employed

in making slag wool. Then I was just proving a theory with no thought for commercial use.

I went to a steel plant in Grant City, Ill., but disliked the idea of moving from Alexandria. In order to provide a meal ticket I decided to return to Alexandria and see if it would be possible to manufacture and market a product from the Alexandria rock. No one, of course, could be interested financially. Just the kind of a furnace required was not known. The market, I knew, was limited because of the failure of slag wool and a forest of interrogation points confronted me.

The steel plant had not been dismantled when I returned to Alexandria. Because of the advantage of previous connection, I made arrangements for use of some small, short iron buildings adjacent to the plant and the purchase of a supply of gas. I constructed a furnace which like the first automobile was a second-hand imitation of what it should have been. I began to learn things fast. Finally I was able to make a commercial product and sold some. I constructed at last a furnace that promised service of the right sort, but before it was even fired, the plant was sold and I had to move out. My very limited financial reserve fund was exhausted -- in fact, it was zero without a border. I had originally obtained it by borrowing about \$1,000 on some collateral.

I interested a couple of Alexandria men (one of whom was S.G. Phillips, president of the Alexandria Bank), incorporated a company known as the Crystal Chemical Works, a name I used during my experiments. A plant was built on the present site of this General Insulating and Manufacturing Company. We gradually built up our business. I remember we made one sale to the government that went to the Philippine Islands to insulate a cold-storage plant. The shipment required 23 furniture cars, and they all left in one train toward San Francisco. It was here that the idea of a

board from the rock wool was worked out.

The plant was sold in 1902 to some St. Louis interests, but one condition for the sale was that I remain as part of the new company. This was tragedy, so far as I was concerned, as it soon became evident the new company was headed for the kind of rocks we could never make rock wool of. Before the collapse I desired to get out, although I had 10% in the plant.

The Banner Rock Products was incorporated and a plant built at the location of Plant No. 1. The plant I had left soon went into the receivers'

hands and the present owners bought it and built what now exists.

Rock cork, an insulating board, was developed by the Banner Rock Products Co., as well as other products. In 1900, C.H. Hall, my son and a graduate of Purdue University, was made sales manager. It required the element of time to demonstrate the merit of the product, in which I never lost faith.

Rock wool is an insulating material unaffected from heat or cold. It has been tested in temperatures ranging from 40 degrees below zero to 1,600 degrees

(continued on page six)



THE ORIGINAL ROCKWOOL PLANT - taken in November 1887. Notice the center figure in the hat is C.C. Hall, himself, the inventor of the "Rockwool" process. (courtesy Vern Swanson)

PAGE 8 Alexandria, Getting Better Every Year, Wednesday, June 25, 1908

Alexandria began as location for canal

Alexandria, the third city of the county in population is situated on Pipe Creek, near the center of Monroe township, ten miles north of Anderson. The first white settler in Monroe Township, Micajah Chamness, located here in 1831. Others came soon after and quite a settlement had grown up in the vicinity before the town was formally laid out. Soon after the passage of the internal improvement act by the state legislature of 1836, John D. Stephenson and William Connor (of Connor Prairie fame) came to the conclusion that the Indiana Central Canal must pass near this settlement and conceived the idea of starting a town on the banks of Pipe Creek.

This canal was originally envisioned to have gone roughly from Peru to Muncie town, thence to Anderson town, but when the commissioners found the last ten miles of the terrain into Muncietown hardly compatible for any projected waterway, they decided to use the "lower, or Pipe Creek" route as a short cut to Anderson town. This meant taking advantage of the preexisting locations of such insignificant streams as Janney Run and Richard Ditch, as they are presently known, and directing the channel down the gentle valley of Pipe Creek. Of such minor elements are great things born, and so the town of Alexandria was laid out because its location was most advantageous for a canalized transportation center.

Stephenson and Connor therefore purchased from Micajah Chamness, the east half of the northeast quarter of section 24 in the southern section of Alexandria today, Washington Street being the northern boundary and Highway 9 the eastern boundary and employed Nineveh Berry, county surveyor, to lay out the town. The survey and plat were completed on June 3, 1836, and on the next day was held the first sale of lots. News of the canal had spread and a large number of buyers were present. The prices of lots ranging from \$10 to \$25.

Thus the town started off under the favorable auspices. Soon after it was laid out Nineveh Berry erected a log house at the southeast corner of what are now Berry and Clinton streets and as the agent of Connor & Stephenson, put in a stock of general merchandise. This was the first mercantile establishment in Monroe township. In a few months Connor Berry's official duties as surveyor called him to Anderson and David L. Pickard became his successor as manager of the store. About this time a post office was established and Mr. Pickard was appointed postmaster. The first mail into town came either by the Indianapolis-Fort Wayne or Shelbyville-Fort Wayne roads and John Johnson established the first mail delivery after the post office was set up April 1, 1837.

It was also Pickard who opened the first tavern in 1838, in a log house weather-boarded on the outside, located at the corner of Harrison and Berry Streets, where it remained standing for fifty years or more as one of Alexandria's landmarks. In that day there were no railroads, and as most of the travel was on horseback the frontier hotels were generally prepared to furnish "entertainment for both man and beast." For this service, Mr. Pickard's rates were sixty cents per day.

Connor and Stephenson had anticipated rightly when they indicated that the canal would pass Alexandria, and when it was located

in 1838, the town enjoyed an air of prosperity that lasted until the canal project was abandoned about four years later. For the twenty years from 1840 to 1860 the growth of Alexandria was rather slow. Among the enterprises established during this period were the mercantile business of William Calloway (1845) and William T. Scott (1857), and the tanning mill factory of Wolfe and Sherman in 1850. At the beginning of the Civil War in 1861 the population of Alexandria was about 350.

The first congregation in the community was that of the Christian Church, which held its first regular meetings in the Chamness cabin. This group built a church at Berry and West Sts., which is the same location as the present Christian Church.

The first school was erected by Pickard in 1839 at Berry and Black Streets. The first physician in town was Dr. Spence, and Peter W. Lemons became the first lawyer to locate here.

In 1876 two railroads—the Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan and the L. Fayette, Muncie and Bloomington, were completed through Alexandria. The former of these roads later became the Michigan division of the Big Four, and the latter was the Nickel Plate Railroad. With the advent of the railroads, Alexandria experienced a marked increase both in population and business activity. So much so, indeed, that early in the summer of 1878 the town was incorporated with the following officers: Nathan E. Tomlinson, E. B. Chamness, and Gideon Kiefer, trustee; J. M. Tomlinson, clerk; Seth B. Henshaw, treasurer; Marian Tuttle, marshal. The first meeting of the town board was held July 3, 1878.

In 1880, T. N. French came to Alexandria with the determination of running a successful newspaper. The first issue of Judge French's paper came out as the Alexandria Times, a title he would later incorporate into the present-day Alexandria Times-Tribune.

Attracted to the enterprising little town, Joseph Fenimore started the publication of the Alexandria Bee in 1877, but patronage was not equal to his expectations and after a somewhat precarious career of a few months the Bee was forced to suspend.

The Alexandria Press, weekly and semi-weekly was established in Alexandria, September 25, 1885, by C. F. and C. H. Meyer.

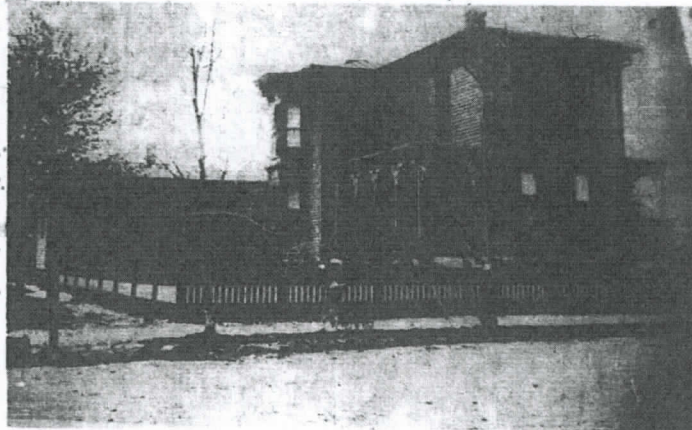
On March 27, 1887, the first natural gas well in Madison County, Well No. 1 of the Alexandria Mining and Exploring Co., near the east end of Washington St. came in. Unaware of the depth of the Trenton limestone, the drillers were afraid of going too deep and hitting salt water instead, so the initial well was disappointing, yielding only about 2 million cubic feet per day.

The same company had more success with its Well No. 2 on West Washington, which produced three times the volume of the first one. At this time Alexandria was a town of about 800 inhabitants. This would soon change.

The first industry to locate here after gas was brought in was a brickyard operated by a Mr. Davis of Indianapolis. The second was the 5,500 that was going forward by leaps and bounds. Consequently Alexandria was incorporated as a city in 1893, with the following officers: John E. Sherman, mayor; L. J. Herby, clerk; E. C. Robinson, treasurer; W. W. Fenimore, marshal; C. F. Heritage and John Rees, councilmen for the First Ward; Joseph Bramman and Henry Herr, Second Ward; T. W. Mulder and Peter Hartman, Third Ward.

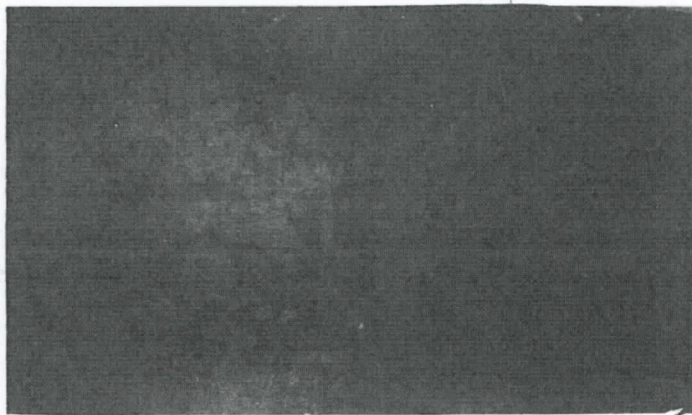
Alexandria's first bank had been opened by Dr. Braxton Baker and was formally organized in 1888 as the Alexandria Bank. Electrical power was supplied in the city as early as 1892 by J. E. Jeffries. Phone service began in April 1901.

The Alexandria Public Library had its beginning in 1886 when citizens gathered together 200 books



THE R.H. HANNAH—home was located where Troy's Phillips' 66 service station is located now on the corner of

Harrison and Berry Sts. (Madden)



THE FIRST FIRE BARN—of Alexandria was located on Wayne Street between Church and Washington Streets. This

photo was taken on July 4, in either 1835 or 1836. At that time John E. Sherman was the Chief. (Madden)

conceded to be one of the best and it was distributed world wide. The plant employed 800 hands.

It soon became evident that the old town government was too antiquated in form for a municipality of 5,500 that was going forward by leaps and bounds. Consequently Alexandria was incorporated as a city in 1893, with the following officers: John E. Sherman, mayor; L. J. Herby, clerk; E. C. Robinson, treasurer; W. W. Fenimore, marshal; C. F. Heritage and John Rees,

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and placed them in a room in the Alexandria Bank Building. Miss Edna Kirsch was placed in charge of the collection. In 1898 the library was moved to the basement of the central School and the following year was transferred to the 1007 Hall, above the post office. The present library building was erected in 1906, financed by Andrew Carnegie.

On the night of December 6, 1891, fire was discovered in Paul's Jewelry Store about midnight and every building in that square was destroyed before the flames could be checked. All the buildings were frame except the one occupied by H. P. Williams' saloon. A few days after the walls of this structure fell and buried John Pink and William Marney. Both were unconscious when rescued and died soon afterward.

Another disastrous fire occurred on the night of January 21, 1893, starting in Clayton's grocery on the west side of Harrison Street, between Church and Wood streets. Although the citizens rendered such aid as they could on both occasions, it was apparent that the city needed some systematic protection against fire. The city council was approached by the citizens to establish a fire department, but the state of public finances was such that nothing could be done by the city.

About 11 p.m. March 21, 1894, the barber shop of Harrell and Pyle and the express office on the corner of Canal Street were wrecked by an explosion of natural gas. The ruins immediately caught fire and for a large it looks as though a large part of the

city must be destroyed. At the time of the explosion seven men were in the barbershop waiting for their Sunday shave and four of them were burned to death before they could be rescued.

In this emergency R. H. Hannah, A. E. Harlan, S. E. Young, Anthony Herrick and J. P. Cooke, five public spirited citizens, came forward with a proposition to furnish the money to purchase a hook and ladder truck, a two-horse chemical engine and a small fire extinguisher if the people would undertake to man them. The apparatus was purchased in Chicago and upon its arrival in Alexandria a meeting was held at the office of Mayor Sherman to organize a fire company. Forty men volunteered and Pink, Varble, Joseph Bramman, Joseph Fulton and W. T. Madden were elected as the board of directors.

This was the beginning of Alexandria's fire department. As the city possessed no suitable building for the chemical engine and hook and ladder truck, they were kept in a livery stable until more adequate quarters could be provided.

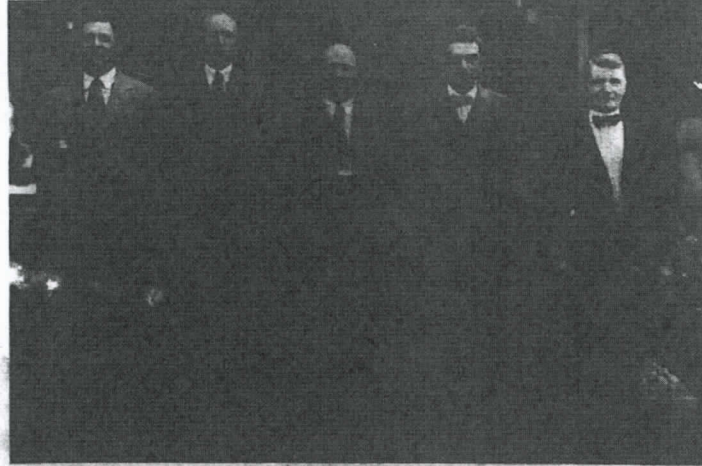
On September 2, 1895, bonds to the amount of \$24,800 were issued for the purpose of constructing a water works system for the city. Mains were laid through all the principal streets, both in the business and residential districts, a large steel standpipe and pumping station were erected and a number of deep wells were sunk to furnish the water supply. This system is still in use in this city, modernized and extended in the

(continued on page seven)

Rockwool

The rock itself is what I called an argillaceous limestone, a mechanical mixture of limestone and clay. It is found in other places than Alexandria. A small quantity is said to be at Yorktown, just west of Muncie, Ind., Wabash, and occasionally in southern Indiana. Since the products are widely sold, business can only be successfully conducted by those who can do a national distribution.

(continued from page three)



ALEXANDRIA'S FIRST MAYORS—left to right, John E. Sherman (first appointed 1893 and re-elected 1901-1902), James S. Wales (1901-1918), and R. H. Malone (1918-1922). (photo provided by Madden)

Alexandria began

years 1868-1900
After the completion of the water works, the chemical fire engine was dispensed with, and the department at that time consisted of four men, all paid by the city. During this time the hook and ladder truck and hose wagon was stationed in a building on Wayne Street, just south of the City Building where the Water office is today.

Commercial Bank and Trust Company was first organized in 1883 by S. V. Free and Dr. B. T. Callaway as the Commercial Bank. In 1898 it was incorporated as the Commercial State Bank and in 1912 it was reorganized as the Commercial Bank and Trust Company.

In 1913 the government was administered by James H. Edwards, mayor; Bernard M. Madden, city clerk; Horace J. Inlow, treasurer; D.A. Allison and John M. Walker, councilmen at large; George C. Harman, first ward; Charles M. Meyer, second ward; John F. Kelly, third ward; D.H. Jones, city attorney; S.E. Donahoe, chief of police; John F. Merker, chief of the fire department.

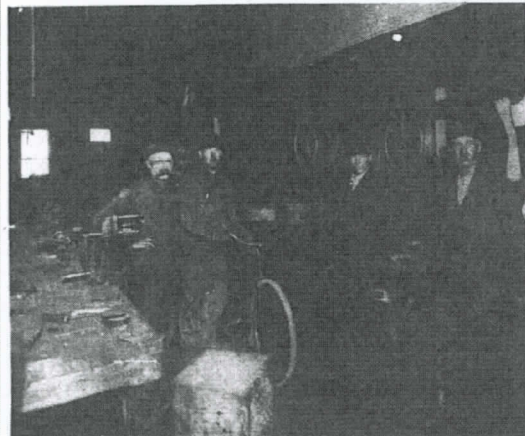
ment: Emmett N. Hollowell, assistant chief; Dr. E.J. Boardley, health officer.

For more than ten years after the city was incorporated, the municipal officers occupied rented quarters, but in 1865 a lot was purchased at the southeast corner of Church and Wayne Streets and James McGuire was employed to make plans for a city building. From the inscription on the corner stone, James H. Edwards was then mayor; H.J. Inlow, city clerk; J.S. Wales, treasurer; J.W. Mountain, marshal; T.H. Jones, attorney; M. Miller, F.C. Jones, N. Booth, A. Schilling, J.F. Kelly and J.H. Frank, councilmen; O'Hara and Goodwin, contractors. The cost of the administration building was \$2,479 and the contract provided that it should be completed by May 1, 1900. Just south of this building was the city jail which was erected about the same time at the cost of \$600, and south of the jail was a brick building for the use of the fire department, erected at a cost of \$2,000. With these buildings Alexandria was well provided with municipal accommodations as any city of its size in the state.

It was not until the 1970's that the police department and jail and the fire station was moved into its present location at the corner of Harrison and Berry.

In 1906 the city government was administered by J.C. Brattain, mayor; Bernard M. Madden, clerk; J. Ed Hall, city attorney; Opal Hughes, chief of police; fire chief, John F. Merker; H.L. Runyan, health officer; Water Works Committee: Garland Hamlin, Paul Kaufman and J.E. Etchison; Board of Works: Paul Kaufman, George Winfrey and Herman Harris.

In 1906 the government was administered by Carl Jones, mayor; Florence E. Madden, clerk; treasurer: Dew R. Jones, city attorney; George Rosenberger, fire chief; Dr. H.C. Runyan, health officer; D.H. Benedict, chief of police, councilmen: Harry E. DeHorn, Willard A. Phoenix, Guy Gray, Charles A. Maynard and Ora Parker.



THE JOSEPH JURT PLUMBING SHOP — was located at 383 N. Harrison St. (photo provided by Madden)

Celebration Sponsors

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Alexandria Banking Company
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Alexandria Business & Professional Women
Cox Creek Farms
Commercial Bank
Fraternal Order of Eagles
Alexandria Lions Club
VFW, Post 1552
Kappa Kappa Kappa
Herman Brown Insurance
Kwanza Club of Alexandria
Alexandria-Mourne Historical Society
Alexandria Lion Club
James B. and Doris J. Donahoe

Souvenir stock

Alexandria Banking Company
City of Alexandria
Alexandria Bicentennial Committee of 1976
Smilette Club
Alexandria Business and Professional Women
Kwanza Club of Alexandria
Cox Creek Farms
Commercial Bank
Fraternal Order of Eagles
After Trust
Mr. & Mrs. Charles T. Petty
Mr. & Mrs. Jennings Sumner
Alexandria Assoc. Club
Backwash Industries

Alexandria-Mourne Historical Society
Jim Cleaver
Alexandria Exchange Club
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Alexandria, Getting Better Every Year, Wednesday, June 23, 1964 PAGE 1

Some Facts about the
NATURAL GAS SUPPLY
AT ALEXANDRIA
WE HAVE
100 SQUARE MILES OF GAS TERRITORY
That will never be drawn upon by any other town or pipe line. Therefore each square mile will, without interference, supply 10 wells or more.

IN ALL 1,000 WELLS

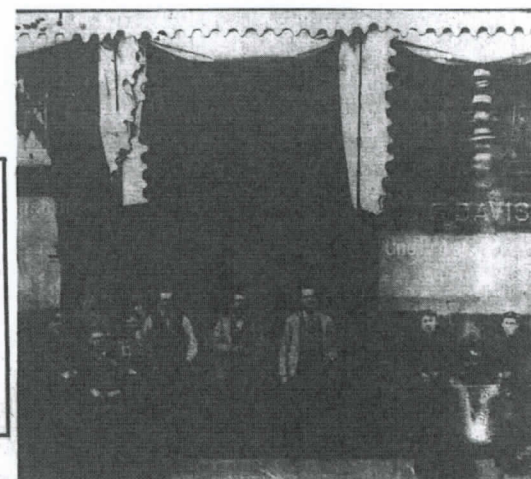
EACH WELL WILL FLOW 10,000,000 CUBIC FEET EVERY 24 HOURS
OR A GRAND TOTAL OF 100,000,000 CUBIC FEET DAILY, OR AT LEAST
300,000 TONS OF COAL
GAS ENOUGH TO MANUFACTURE THE GOODS OF THE WORLD.

ALEXANDRIA INDIANA
IS LOCATED IN
The Center of the Largest
NATURAL GAS BELT
In the World and is Destined to Become
The Manufacturing Center of this Country

ALEXANDRIA
SITUATED AS IT IS, IS
AND WITHIN 100 MILES OF 22,000,000 CONSUMERS, ONE THIRD THE POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.



NUMBER PLEASE — would be the answer when you picked up the telephone. These operators were in an office at 115 N. Harrison St. Left to right are: Elbert McKelley, Lily Sparks, Hazel Price, Laura Whorton, and Margarita Whorton. The picture was taken on April 7, 1914.



THE J.S. DAVIS DEPARTMENT STORE — located in the present Eagles building. This postcard was made in 1897. (photo provided by Madden)

Sports Talk

by STEPHEN DICK

Len Bias was hardly a household word when he died last week. People in the basketball world knew him, and people who follow the game knew him. But when he died, most people probably said, "Who?" It was a tragedy, of course, and everybody felt it, whether they were mourning a star basketball player, or just a 22-year-old man who had just gotten out of college and had his whole life in front of him.

Len Bias, it is becoming increasingly clear, died as a result of drugs. He had cocaine in his body and cocaine in his car. How did Len Bias die from cocaine? It must be one of the mysteries of the drug. I've never heard of anyone dying or OD'ing on cocaine. Maybe it can happen, but it will take an autopsy to show it and the results of that will be released later this week.

Len Bias was a star player for the University of Maryland. He was twice Player of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference, no small feat. Bias was good but the team was mediocre. When it came time to draft him, none other than the world champion Boston Celtics thought Bias could play for them. Celtics' owner Red Auerbach was happy with Bias, called him one of the family. The NBA's Most Valuable Player, Larry Bird, was looking forward to coaching and playing with Bias during rookie camp.

All of that came to an abrupt end last Thursday in a dormitory in College Park, Maryland. Initially, heart attack was given as the cause of death. But a 22-year-old athlete who'd just passed a battery of physical exams doesn't drop dead from a heart attack unless there is some kind of undetectable genetic defect in the person. That can't be ruled out, but it seems more likely that something aided in stopping Bias's heart. While the Prince George's County Coroner is looking for that something, police are looking for someone who may have provided and/or administered drugs to Bias. On Monday, a grand jury was called to investigate Bias' death and whether drugs contributed to it.

The outcome of all this won't bring Bias back, won't allow him to see if he could make the grade on the best basketball team in the world. His Maryland coach, Lefty Driesell, said at a news conference that he knew Bias was in heaven.

Baseball has such a long season that it's hard to get pumped up for individual games before the season is half over. But consider some of the things that have happened this season.

Dwight Gooden, pitcher extraordinaire for the New York Mets, is currently little better than a has been after his brilliant '85 campaign. This year's pitcher is Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox. Earlier in the season, Clemens set a big league record by striking out 20 batters in one game. Then everybody forgot about him and he surfaced last week all over the weekly news and sports magazines. Reason: he hasn't had a pitching loss while racking up 13 wins. Not only is he 13-0, he leads the American League in ERA at 2.18 and strikeouts with 114.

Clemens 13-0 start equals Ron Guidry start in 1978 when the Yankee lefty went on to post a phenomenal 25-3 mark. If Clemens continues, he could win 30 games this year, something that hasn't been done since Detroit's Denny McLain pulled it off in 1968.

Gooden is not playing shabbily, though. He's 8-3 with a 2.58 ERA and 85 strikeouts. Like Clemens' Red Sox, Gooden's team, the New York Mets, is firmly entrenched in first. The Mets have a comfortable lead of 10 games while the Red Sox are ahead of the Yankees by six games.

A rookie named Wally Joyner (California Angels) leads the majors in home runs with 19. The ball must be livelier this year than in the past. Lots of homers are going out though not at the rate the Yankees hit them 25 years ago.

The good hitters in the American League are really walloping the ball this year. Wade Boggs of Boston is currently leading all hitters with a .380 average. That's down from nearly .400 a few weeks ago. Those slumps will kill you. Robin Yount of Milwaukee, the 1982 AL MVP, is second at .363. In the National League, another natural batsman, Tony Gwynn of San Diego, leads the league with a .345 average. That would put him in fourth place in the AL.

The biggest baseball surprise thus far is seeing the San Francisco Giants in first place in the NL West. The Giants have been little better than a joke the past few years. The Candlestick fans have to be overjoyed with their team this year. The Giants secured first place over the weekend when they took a doubleheader off Houston, putting them 1½ games ahead of the Astros. If they don't choke you could see the Giants contending in October.

Wimbledon began Monday and it rained. Nothing new there. The weather in London must be horrible all year round if it rains continually at the beginning of summer. Only 19 of 64 scheduled Monday matches were played and already there was an upset.

Kevin Curren, a hard serving South African who terrorized both John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors last year before being derailed by Boris Becker in finals, was upset in a marathon match by Eric Jelen of West Germany. Locked in at two sets apiece, Curren and Jelen battled in that fifth set until Jelen pulled it out 12-10.

If that sounds like a funny score, that's because Wimbledon doesn't employ the tiebreaker format in fifth sets. A player has to win by two games and that makes for better tennis. I've never like the tiebreaker. It's a cheat for the players and fans. In Davis Cup competition, no set has a tiebreaker.

Becker, the defending champion, also won on Monday. But the rain was the big star. Every year, Wimbledon has to cram matches in to keep the play on schedule.

Most of the tournament will be televised by either HBO (weekdays) or NBC (weekends), so check out some of tennis' most prestigious tournament.

10K run set Saturday

As part of the Alexandria Bicentennial, WAXT radio and Alexandria 1000 Inc. will be presenting 10K and 5K runs on Saturday, June 25. An \$8 entry fee will be charged and includes a t-shirt and refreshments.

The 10K run will begin at 8 a.m. with the 5K run scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Entry forms are available at WAXT radio. For further information, call 724-4453 or 724-7152.

Morphew named to All-CIC team

The all-Central Indiana Conference baseball team was announced on June 17 and Alexandria's Barry Morphew was the only Tiger to make the squad.

Shortly after the baseball season ended, Morphew was drafted by the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Wabash Apaches, the team which won the conference, placed four players on the team: Tom Dempsey, Chris Hollingshead, Keith Shepard, and Mike Smiley. Blackford County placed three players: Kevin Jones, Reece Mann, and Rager Spaulding. Peru and Madison-Grant each had two players named to the team.

Morphew chooses Arkansas

In one of those twists of fate which make life interesting and surprising, Barry Morphew, the Alexandria baseball player drafted by the Toronto Blue Jays, has signed a letter of intent to attend the University of Arkansas to play baseball. Jeff King, Arkansas' superb third baseman, went first in the baseball draft to the Pittsburgh Pirates. King, whose parents originally hail from Alexandria, left some big shoes to fill at Arkansas. Morphew may try to step into them.

In an article published in the Anderson Herald on Tuesday, Morphew indicated that the offer from the Toronto Blue Jays was not up to his expectations. Earlier, Morphew had been leaning towards going to Central Michigan University.

The Herald quoted Arkansas coach Norm Delirio as saying Morphew was studied by the Arkansas scouts before being offered the scholarship.

1903 Alex football team was great

by STEPHEN DICK

The game was football. In 1903, Herman Marx issued the following challenge in the newspaper: "This is to certify that I will back and put up \$100 on the Alexandria Tigers, that they can beat any team of their weight (150 lb. class) in the world. No teams barred."

In another press clipping of the same year, Walter Faux, of 305 W. Washington St., said the Alexandria Tigers will play any football team in the state. Muncie, Rockey, Marion, Albany, and Anderson teams were preferred for Saturday and Sunday games.

Marx was the owner of the Alexandria League Co. and a person the Anderson Herald called "an all-around sport." Marx had written the Herald to get the Tigers a game with an Anderson team. "If you have a team that will average 140 lb. we think we will of ourselves that we will play on your own patch next Sunday," Marx wrote to the Herald.

The Anderson sportswriter answered by asking Marx for a list of "this marvelous aggregation of athletes," under the headline, "Bluff from Alex." Such were the makings of amateur football games 85 odd years ago. Turn of the century football in Alexandria was a big deal, though. There were fanatical players and fans in and around Alexandria. And, fortunately for the likes Mr. Marx, the Tigers could live up to his bodacious challenges. Time and again in those early autumn of the century, the Tigers hosted teams or traveled to hostile fields and won football games.

There are reports of the Alexandria Tigers shutting out the Elwood

Lightweights, battling tough New Castle and Muncie teams, and there is even an undocumented account that the Tigers went to Middletown and beat up the local boys so badly that the fans ran the Tigers out of town and they had to catch the interurban somewhere in mid-track. It wasn't all successful, however. On a rainy day on a mud-soaked field, the Tigers met their Waterloo against the Knightstown Shamrocks.

In 1903, the Tigers laid claim to champion of the Gas Belt, having taken on and defeated all comers. The Tigers of 1903 had the following names: Charles Faux, James Schroth, Jess Davis, Joe Rosendo, Fred Whipple, Fred Ricketts, Fred McDonald, Ed Schroth, Jess Shaul, Walter Faux, and Doc Baldwin.

The above information was provided to the Times-Tribune through Leon Faux, a Markleville resident whose father, Charles, not only played for the Alexandria Tigers, but had the foresight to keep a notebook on the team's fortunes.

The notebook contained clippings of news stories about the Tiger victories. It even contained a letter from Charles Faux complaining about the dirty play of the New Castle team.

Charles and his brothers, Walter and Ray, are pointed out in the old pictures accompanying this story. If any reader can identify anyone else or provide more information, please contact the Times-Tribune. Thanks goes to Leon Faux for providing the information and pictures. As Alexandria celebrates its sesquicentennial, take a moment to honor the athletes of this town.



PRACTICE HUDDLE — These young Alexandria Tigers go through the motions of a practice drill in the early part of this century. Quarterbacking is Roy Faux. The Tigers had some good teams at the turn of the century. (photo provided by Leon Faux)

Tiger sharks win

The 61 member Alexandria Tiger Shark swim team got its season underway June 19 with a meet against Elwood.

The competition brought the Tiger Sharks their first win of the season, a 567 to 393 trouncing of Elwood. Alexandria was in action again on Saturday against Tipton. After both teams held the lead at various times during the meet, it was the short relay, the last event of the meet, that

let Tipton take back the lead and score a win against Alex. Final score was Tipton 543, Tiger Sharks 515. The next home meet will be July 1 at the city pool.

Classifieds Pay

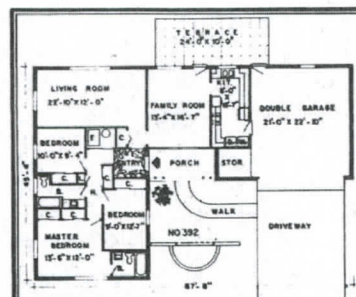
IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!
ELECT BECK!



RICHARD "PETE" BECK
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 31 DEMOCRAT

—LADDER—

It is time Indiana worked hard to protect our present jobs and to attract new industry. We must not abandon our traditional economic base. However, we should also support growth in high-technology industry such as robotics, biotechnology and laser optics.



The plans are drawn, the cost estimates figured. Now is the time to come see us. Even if the plans are still in your head, we can offer the advice needed to form your ideas into reality. We have the capacity and resources to help you finance your home improvement dreams with low interest rates and easy terms designed to fit your budget. Act today and set your plans into motion.

Commercial Bank & Trust Co.
"IN SERVICE FOR PEOPLE"

111 North Harrison Street
1202 Lincoln Avenue
2928 North Broadway



PAGE 12 Alexandria Times-Tribune, Wednesday, June 25, 1968

Senior girl's softball games summary

Tri Kappa still leads the senior girl's softball league with a spoils 7-0 record through June 19. FOP came in second with a 5-4 record, followed by J's Mini Mart at 3-4 and Cuke at 0-4.

BOX SCORES

TRI KAPPA 12

S. Chaplin	5	3	2
D. Erickson	1	2	2
M. Shaw	1	2	2
M. Egan	1	2	2
S. Hunt	1	2	2
D. Tays	1	2	2
E. Watson	1	2	2
K. Chaplin	1	2	2
TOTALS	40	20	10

CUKE 1

M. Shaw	1	2	2
L. Arnett	1	2	2
B. Jones	1	2	2
L. Fox	1	2	2
S. Hunt	1	2	2
M. Bennett	1	2	2
R. Sipe	1	2	2
S. Shaw	1	2	2
D. Watson	1	2	2
J. Haglin	1	2	2
TOTALS	10	20	10

WP - Mary Ann Shuman, Michelle Bennett

Box Score:

T. McClure	1	2	2
T. Ault	1	2	2
T. Gorman	1	2	2
A. Shuman	1	2	2
M. Bennett	1	2	2
J. Johnson	1	2	2
B. Jones	1	2	2
B. Alexander	1	2	2
A. Puerce	1	2	2
L. Phillips	1	2	2
M. Remington	1	2	2
TOTALS	27	10	10

J'S MINI MART 1

R. Gross	1	2	2
A. Lawrence	1	2	2
S. Smith	1	2	2
S. Rousler	1	2	2
Andrea Lewis	1	2	2
R. Shaw	1	2	2
D. Lewis	1	2	2
J. Chabough	1	2	2
D. Chabough	1	2	2
A. Puerce	1	2	2
TOTALS	20	10	10

WP - Mary Kautzer

TRI KAPPA 14

S. Chaplin	4	3	2
M. Shaw	1	2	2
D. Erickson	1	2	2
M. Shaw	1	2	2
M. Egan	1	2	2
V. Tregue	1	2	2
S. Hunt	1	2	2
D. Tays	1	2	2
K. Chaplin	1	2	2
J. Tregue	1	2	2
E. Watson	1	2	2
TOTALS	21	10	11

FOP 1

T. McClure	1	2	2
T. Ault	1	2	2
T. Gorman	1	2	2
A. Shuman	1	2	2
M. Bennett	1	2	2
J. Johnson	1	2	2
B. Jones	1	2	2
B. Alexander	1	2	2
A. Puerce	1	2	2
L. Phillips	1	2	2
M. Remington	1	2	2
TOTALS	20	10	10

WP - Diana Tays

J'S MINI MART 14

J. Chabough	1	2	2
S. Smith	1	2	2
A. Lawrence	1	2	2
S. Rousler	1	2	2
Andrea Lewis	1	2	2
R. Shaw	1	2	2
D. Lewis	1	2	2
J. Chabough	1	2	2
D. Chabough	1	2	2
A. Puerce	1	2	2
TOTALS	20	10	10

CUKE 11

M. Shaw	1	2	2
L. Arnett	1	2	2
B. Jones	1	2	2
L. Fox	1	2	2
S. Hunt	1	2	2
M. Bennett	1	2	2
R. Sipe	1	2	2
S. Shaw	1	2	2
D. Watson	1	2	2
J. Haglin	1	2	2
TOTALS	20	10	10

WP - Stacy Rousler

TRI KAPPA 15

S. Chaplin	1	2	2
M. Shaw	1	2	2
D. Erickson	1	2	2
M. Shaw	1	2	2
M. Egan	1	2	2
V. Tregue	1	2	2
S. Hunt	1	2	2
D. Tays	1	2	2
K. Chaplin	1	2	2
J. Tregue	1	2	2
E. Watson	1	2	2
TOTALS	20	10	10

CUKE 1

M. Shaw	1	2	2
L. Arnett	1	2	2
B. Jones	1	2	2
L. Fox	1	2	2
S. Hunt	1	2	2
M. Bennett	1	2	2
R. Sipe	1	2	2
S. Shaw	1	2	2
D. Watson	1	2	2
J. Haglin	1	2	2
TOTALS	20	10	10

WP - Stacy Rousler

TRI KAPPA 15

S. Chaplin	1	2	2
M. Shaw	1	2	2
D. Erickson	1	2	2
M. Shaw	1	2	2
M. Egan	1	2	2
V. Tregue	1	2	2
S. Hunt	1	2	2
D. Tays	1	2	2
K. Chaplin	1	2	2
J. Tregue	1	2	2
E. Watson	1	2	2
TOTALS	20	10	10

CUKE 1

M. Shaw	1	2	2
L. Arnett	1	2	2
B. Jones	1	2	2
L. Fox	1	2	2
S. Hunt	1	2	2
M. Bennett	1	2	2
R. Sipe	1	2	2
S. Shaw	1	2	2
D. Watson	1	2	2
J. Haglin	1	2	2
TOTALS	20	10	10

WP - Stacy Rousler

TRI KAPPA 15

S. Chaplin	1	2	2
M. Shaw	1	2	2
D. Erickson	1	2	2
M. Shaw	1	2	2
M. Egan	1	2	2
V. Tregue	1	2	2
S. Hunt	1	2	2
D. Tays	1	2	2
K. Chaplin	1	2	2
J. Tregue	1	2	2
E. Watson	1	2	2
TOTALS	20	10	10

TRI KAPPA 17

S. Chaplin	1	2	2
M. Shaw	1	2	2
D. Erickson	1	2	2
M. Shaw	1	2	2
M. Egan	1	2	2
V. Tregue	1	2	2
S. Hunt	1	2	2
D. Tays	1	2	2
K. Chaplin	1	2	2
J. Tregue	1	2	2
E. Watson	1	2	2
TOTALS	20	10	10

FOP 1

T. McClure	1	2	2
T. Ault	1	2	2
T. Gorman	1	2	2
A. Shuman	1	2	2
M. Bennett	1	2	2
J. Johnson	1	2	2
B. Jones	1	2	2
B. Alexander	1	2	2
A. Puerce	1	2	2
L. Phillips	1	2	2
M. Remington	1	2	2
TOTALS	20	10	10

WP - Michelle Shaw, DP, Tammy McClure, WP, Velda Tregue

FOP 11

T. McClure	1	2	2
T. Ault	1	2	2
T. Gorman	1	2	2
A. Shuman	1	2	2
M. Bennett	1	2	2
J. Johnson	1	2	2
B. Jones	1	2	2
B. Alexander	1	2	2
A. Puerce	1	2	2
L. Phillips	1	2	2
M. Remington	1	2	2
TOTALS	20	10	10

J'S MINI MART 1

R. Gross	1	2	2
A. Lawrence	1	2	2
S. Smith	1	2	2
S. Rousler	1	2	2
Andrea Lewis	1	2	2
R. Shaw	1	2	2
D. Lewis	1	2	2
J. Chabough	1	2	2
D. Chabough	1	2	2
A. Puerce	1	2	2
TOTALS	20	10	10

WP - Mary Kautzer

TRI KAPPA 11

V. Tregue	1	2	2
M. Shaw	1	2	2
K. Chaplin	1	2	2
D. Erickson	1	2	2
M. Shaw	1	2	2
M. Egan	1	2	2
J. Tregue	1	2	2
S. Hunt	1	2	2
D. Tays	1	2	2
K. Chaplin	1	2	2
J. Tregue	1	2	2
E. Watson	1	2	2
TOTALS	20	10	10

J'S MINI MART 1

R. Gross	1	2	2
A. Lawrence	1	2	2
S. Smith	1	2	2
S. Rousler	1	2	2
Andrea Lewis	1	2	2
R. Shaw	1	2	2
D. Lewis	1	2	2
J. Chabough	1	2	2
D. Chabough	1	2	2
A. Puerce	1	2	2
TOTALS	20	10	10

WP - Velda Tregue

J'S MINI MART 1

R. Gross	1	2	2
A. Lawrence	1	2	2
S. Smith	1	2	2
S. Rousler	1	2	2
Andrea Lewis	1	2	2
R. Shaw	1	2	2
D. Lewis	1	2	2
J. Chabough	1	2	2
D. Chabough	1	2	2
A. Puerce	1	2	2
TOTALS	20	10	10

CUKE 1

M. Shaw	1	2	2
L. Arnett	1	2	2
B. Jones	1	2	2
L. Fox	1	2	2
S. Hunt	1	2	2
M. Bennett	1	2	2
R. Sipe	1	2	2
S. Shaw	1	2	2
D. Watson	1	2	2
J. Haglin	1	2	2
TOTALS	20	10	10

WP - Stacy Rousler

TRI KAPPA 11

V. Tregue	1	2	2
M. Shaw	1	2	2
K. Chaplin	1	2	2
D. Erickson	1	2	2
M. Shaw	1	2	2
M. Egan	1	2	2
J. Tregue	1	2	2
S. Hunt	1	2	2
D. Tays	1	2	2
K. Chaplin	1	2	2
J. Tregue	1	2	2
E. Watson	1	2	2
TOTALS	20	10	10

J'S MINI MART 1

R. Gross	1	2	2
A. Lawrence	1	2	2
S. Smith	1	2	2
S. Rousler	1	2	2
Andrea Lewis	1	2	2
R. Shaw	1	2	2
D. Lewis	1	2	2
J. Chabough	1	2	2
D. Chabough	1	2	2
A. Puerce	1	2	2
TOTALS	20	10	10

WP - Velda Tregue

J'S MINI MART 1

R. Gross	1	2	2
A. Lawrence	1	2	2
S. Smith	1	2	2
S. Rousler	1	2	2
Andrea Lewis	1	2	2
R. Shaw	1	2	2
D. Lewis	1	2	2
J. Chabough	1	2	2
D. Chabough	1	2	2
A. Puerce	1	2	2
TOTALS	20	10	10

CUKE 1

M. Shaw	1	2	2
L. Arnett	1	2	2
B. Jones	1	2	2
L. Fox	1	2	2
S. Hunt	1	2	2
M. Bennett	1	2	2
R. Sipe	1	2	2
S. Shaw	1	2	2
D. Watson	1	2	2
J. Haglin	1	2	2
TOTALS	20	10	10

WP - Stacy Rousler

TRI KAPPA 11

V. Tregue	1	2	2
M. Shaw	1	2	2
K. Chaplin	1	2	2
D. Erickson	1	2	2
M. Shaw	1	2	2
M. Egan	1	2	2
J. Tregue	1	2	2
S. Hunt	1	2	2
D. Tays	1	2	2
K. Chaplin	1	2	2
J. Tregue	1	2	2
E. Watson	1	2	2
TOTALS	20	10	10

J'S MINI MART 1

R. Gross	1	2	2
A. Lawrence	1	2	2
S. Smith	1	2	2
S. Rousler	1	2	2
Andrea Lewis	1	2	2
R. Shaw	1	2	2
D. Lewis	1	2	2
J. Chabough	1	2	2
D. Chabough	1	2	2
A. Puerce	1	2	2
TOTALS	20	10	10

J. Johnson	1	1
TOTALS	30	12
COKE 1		
	40	1
M. Stinson	4	1
W. Johnson	4	0
L. Arnett	4	1
B. Jackson	4	1

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Weekly Friday Frolics continue for 150th

by SUSAN LONG

Once again Alexandrians enthusiastically took to the streets to participate in another colorful parade, officially kicking off the ten-day long Sesquicentennial celebration Friday. As in previous weeks the grandstands around the way down Harrison before stopping at the site of the Kangaroo Court. Lawbreakers were rounded up last Friday by Keystone Kops Bud and Audrey Garrett, Shawn and Sherry Wilson, Herb Ellis and Richard Thompson. Judge John Wilson doled out punishment to this week's violators.

Handed into court first were two rowdies, Earl Guilley and Ted Goodpaster, involved in a bar room brawl fighting for the attention of Miss Mary Doult. In route to their court appearance, they knocked down Hiram Richard Zarze and were discovered to be carrying concealed weapons. Judge Wilson ordered them to continue their fighting in public, with pies, whereupon the mayor, questioned the decorum of the court. At that point the judge himself received a

pie in the eye.

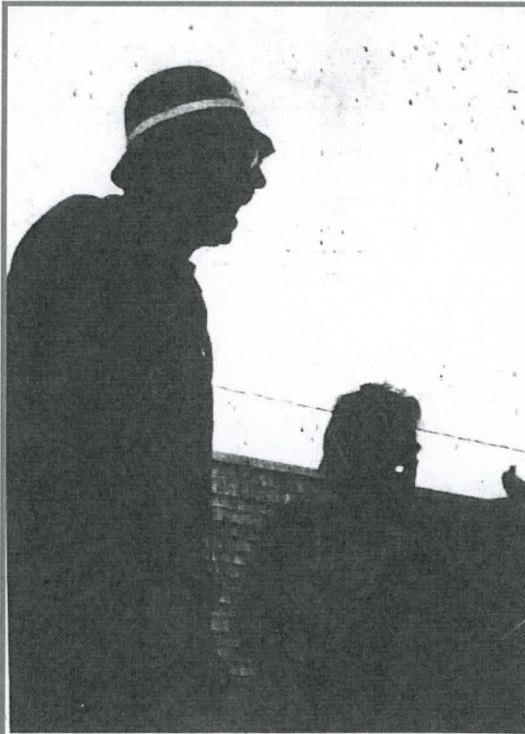
Next on the docket was Commercial Bank President "Stingy" (Nick) Spreen, accused of charging too much interest and evicting women and children. Mrs. Whitebottom, (Kathy Sumner) came forward with her brood of nine children to testify against Spreen. In a melodramatic plea detailing the pathos of her family life she demanded the justice be done. Despite the corroboration of a "character" witness, Miss Beth (Wilson), an innocent verdict was handed down. However, Mrs. Whitebottom was allowed revenge, another cream pie, this time at Spreen's expense.

This fourth kangaroo court saw the citation of the first "out of towners." "Pete" Beck, candidate for state representative, was found guilty of campaigning without a license and was sentenced to ten minutes in the calaboose and required to provide a hat for both the judge and the mayor. Dazzling the audience gathered with red and white stripes and plumes, Miss Rosie (Susanne Sturm) was lead onto the judge's stage for

showing too much flesh around the ankles. Represented by an attorney, Miss Carolyn (Sally Standen), the defendant was found innocent by virtue of having shown great improvement recently.

In the final case of the evening, Judge Wilson was summoned to find a citation against Yvette Clark, visitor from Adelaide, South Australia, stating she was impersonating an Australian police officer. She was declared innocent of all charges when it was found she was indeed an officer of the Australian police. In a fit of reason, convicted knavery Earl Guilley asked Clark if everything was "fair dinkum" in Alexandria. She gave the notorious Australian answer, "She'll be right, Mate."

The fifth and final session of the Sesquicentennial Kangaroo Court will take place Friday, June 27, at 7 p.m., immediately preceding the board judging contest. Offenders to be punished by Judge Chester Long include David Steele, John Noffe, Sally Smith and many children who have received citations.



MRS. WHITEBOTTOM - Kathy Sumner, and Keystone Kop Richard Thompson, plead the case "Favors against Eviction" in Friday night's Kangaroo Court. The next session will be this coming Friday, June 27, at the corner of Harrison and Church Sts. (Breckenridge photo)

Sew What's New? by Betty Garringer

This being our sesquicentennial celebration week, I thought I would share with you my recollections of my earliest years in Alex. And appropriately enough, some of those memories have to do with fabric.

We moved around quite a lot when I was a youngster. We lived here in Alex in 1903-04. We lived in a big apartment house at the corner of Washington and Canal. The big bathroom at the end of the hall was used by all tenants on that floor, so mother would keep watch for an open time and hurry us into two brothers and myself through our bath to the line outside the door would not get too long.

My dad worked at Johns-Manville and I attended Tomlinson school, where the Standard Station is now across from the cemetery on State Road 9. We all walked to school and along the way there was a small grocery and service station. We would stop in on the pretence of buying something but all we really wanted was to get warm by the big stove in the middle of the store. My teachers were Ruth Metcal-Warner and Elizabeth Brennan, who was also the principal. I'm not sure which of these was my teacher at the time of the fabric incident, but then I never was very good at names. I remember one of the ladies telling me that only horses responded to "hay" and that I should refrain from saying "hay" to get her attention and I should address her as Mrs. ? (see, I still can't remember her name.) I give the above information about Mrs. Warner and Miss Brennan from the files in the superintendent's office.

As for the fabric incident, that I remember as though it were yesterday. I hope my mother doesn't read this. In class we were making some type of craft project where fabric was needed. The teacher held up a piece of blue fabric with small lines in it, and said tomorrow bring pieces of fabric to school for your project "like this" meaning a light weight cotton fabric. But taking everything so literally, as I did and

still do occasionally, I went home and told my mother I had to have a piece of blue fabric with small lines in it!

She had nothing in her scrap box that I thought would be suitable so we set out to purchase some fabric. Now at that time, there were several stores in Alex that carried fabric, and I dragged my poor mother all over town to find just the right piece. I went to school with great pride that I had finally found the suitable fabric. Well! Much to my surprise every kid in class had a different piece of fabric and even more surprising they were all right. Well, needless to say I never told my mother that one of the scraps she first showed me would have been fine. So if you read this, Mother, "I'm sorry." But it did teach me that youngsters don't always understand teacher instruction so I have tried to be very helpful to all the kids who come in my store to buy "just the

right fabric." Happy Sewing, and Happy Birthdays, Alexandria. - Betty Garringer.



Classifieds Pay

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Wednesday, July 2nd
Wednesday, July 9th
Wednesday, July 30th
Wednesday, August 6th

Where: First Affiliated Securities
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(Next to Mangos)
Time: 1:30 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.

June 25th Topic: Investing in Ginnie Maes
The Safe Alternative to C.D.'s
Scott J. Poulson
Registered Representative

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SPORTSMAN
TV, 6:00, 7:00
BAGS 5:00
6:00pm, 7:00pm
ANDERSON, INDIANA

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You'll find EVERY SINGLE item of Fine Quality

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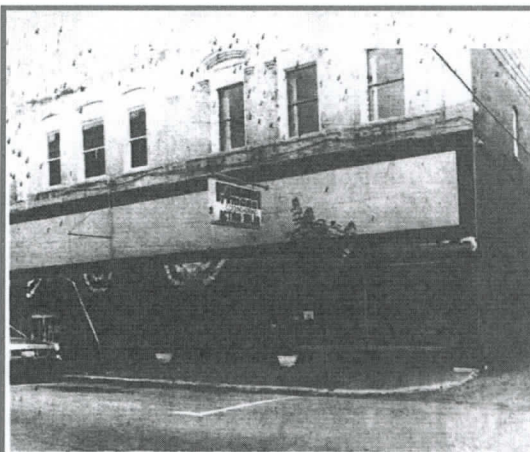
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Alexandria, Getting Better Every Year, Wednesday, June 25, 1968 PAGE 3

ACTION COOLING & HEATING

115 West Washington Street

Kenneth Bir has owned Action Cooling and Heating for four years. The store is open daily, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Specialized service includes the Amana cooling and heating installation and service of all makes and models.

Habitat Solarium products and service are also offered.

In 1966, the name was changed from Action Solar to Action Cooling and Heating.

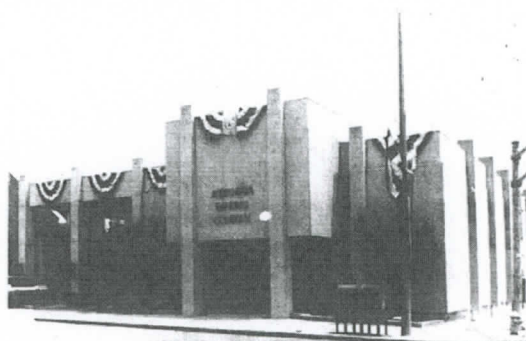
ALEXANDRIA BANKING CO.

101 North Harrison Street

This bank has been in existence for 55 years.

It is a full service bank with a branch office located on the south end of town, offering 24 hour tellers.

Alexandria Banking Co. recently merged with Citizen's Bank in Anderson. This will allow us to offer a wide range of service at a more competitive level.



ALEXANDRIA CARPET INTERIORS

113 North Harrison Street

We the owners, Eliza and Jean Lamb, have been in business for six and one-half years. We're open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Gerri Read is our sales representative. Our business of floor coverings offers a huge selection of ceramic floor and wall tiles, quality carpets (including commercial carpets), vinyl astro-turf, and

parquet wood flooring. We offer free measurement service and guaranteed expert installation. We also offer seam binding and carpet cleaning.

We belong to the Quality Carpet Centers, which band together to offer our customers huge savings because of our superior buying power through group purchasing.

ALEXANDRIA PAINT & SUPPLY

416 East Washington Street

We've been in business 30 years. Store hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We're in the paint, wallpaper, and sundries business, featuring Martin Senour paints, mixing 1,001 colors to express your lifestyle; DAP caulking, Derusto Metal Paints, Host Dry Cleaning for Carpets.

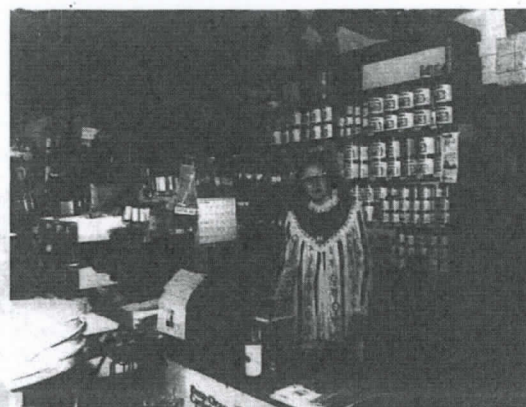
The Alexandria Paint and Supply was organized by the late Eugene Fulk in April, 1947. Since the death of Mr. Fulk in 1980 his wife Vivian, with the help of Virginia Kerr, and on occasion Robert Allenbach, have continued selling and mixing paint for satisfied customers.

Mrs. Fulk laughs and says: "We either get them into more trouble or out."

We carry nearly all materials needed to clean up or fix up interior or exterior building.

Six years ago this month, Alexandria was hit by a flood. With 30 inches of water in the store lot seemed impossible to carry on, but with the help from good friends and neighbors, the mess was cleaned out, the store dried out, and business as usual.

Come in and browse around, see what we have. Mrs. Fulk or Mrs. Kerr will be happy to show you what we have or just visit and pass the time of day.



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ALEXANDRIA PHARMACY

201 North Harrison Street

Alexandria Pharmacy is located at 301 N. Harrison St., in Alexandria, and has operated since February, 1978. It is owned and managed by J. Chester Long II. Store hours are 8:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily but Wednesday (8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

Specialized services or products include charge accounts, free delivery. Other services include professional photo finishing, greeting cards, RX warning labels, and advice. We offer a complete line of vitamins.

THE APPLE CORE

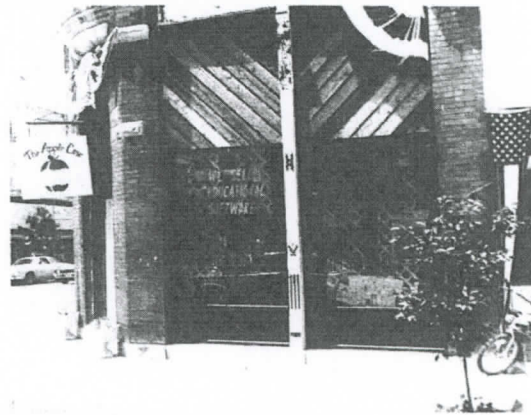
102 North Harrison Street

Our firm, owned by Debbie Burke and Carol Mack, has been in business one year.

Our business includes educational materials, offers educational software, teaching aids, preschool learning games, student workbooks, parenting books, incentive awards, coordinated materials for high-interest learning, skill builders

for math, reading, language, and room decorating materials.

For the future we plan to offer an expanded line of software focusing on the 10 top-selling publishing companies. Plans to develop a complete teaching resource catalog are underway to accommodate educational institutions.



BONNIE'S SCHOOL of DANCE

121 West Washington Street

Bonnie's School of Dance has been in Alexandria 35 years. Bonnie and Sheri Heath are owners.

They offer classes in gymnastics, jazz, aerobics, ballet, and tap from pre-school to adults.

We have recently added a Sun Dance Tanning Center.

Last year was a great one for receiving awards at competitions all over Indiana. We also won the national competition in Indianapolis.

BROYLE'S HOME FURNISHINGS

217 North Harrison Street

Broyle's Home Furnishings in Alexandria offers quality furniture, carpet, drapery accessories, and appliances. Conover Furniture, Smith Brothers of Berne, Kimball Furniture, Riverside Furniture, and Carlton Furniture are offered.

The store is open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, and closed Sunday.

We have everything for the home from Eureka Vacuum Cleaners, Kelvinator

Ranges, refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, washers, dryers, Masland carpet, draperies, sofas, chairs, Stratford recliners, Sumter and Bassett bedrooms.

We are planning a new front for the store and plan to continue serving the people of Alexandria for many more years.

We also offer interior design and free delivery.



Alexandria, Getting Better Every Year, Wednesday, June 23, 1988 PAGE 47



CHAT'S SUPERMARKET

1212 North Lincoln Avenue

The market is owned by Charles and Pat Breckenridge.

Store hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

We offer quality meats and produce second to none in this area. Full line of dry

grocery products, featuring Shur Fine private label dry groceries, as well as national brands.

We try to create a friendly shopping atmosphere.

Your satisfaction is our goal.

THE CLOCK SHOP

1616 North Harrison Street, State Road 28
(1 1/2 blocks west of State Road 9)

Owned by Joe Remington and Penny Poole Stewart, the Clock Shop has been in business for 10 years. They are opened Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment, and they specialize in clock sales and repair.

They offer a wide variety of clocks, from large floor clocks to elegant wall and mantle clocks, plus functional alarm and highly accurate quartz clocks. All clocks carry a two-year warranty. On large floor clocks, there is an in-home warranty.

Delivery and set-up is free within a 50-mile radius.

The Clock Shop is licensed by the state for clock repair and is a service station for all the major companies its represents.

With their selection, price and service, they can offer their customers the extra

personal service that comes from a family-owned and operated business.

They have recently added a fourth clockmaker to their staff to keep up with demands. They now represent Ridgeway, Howard Miller, Sligh, New England, Seth Thomas, Hamilton and Linden.

Joe and Penny are now in the process of adding two new showrooms: the first will open before September in the Muscie Mall, and the second will open in mid-September at the Markland Mall in Kokomo.

They have been pleasantly surprised with the Clock Shop's growth in the past two years and want to continue to offer the best products, prices and services to their evergrowing and faithful customers, whom they wish to thank for their support and patronage.



COMMERCIAL BANK & TRUST

111 North Harrison Street
1202 Lincoln Avenue
2940 Broadway

Commercial Bank has been in business 74 years.

E. Nicholas Spreen is president of this financial institution.

They offer a full range of banking ser-

vices, checking, savings accounts, and loans for most every need.

Their plans are to continue to grow and change to meet customer needs.

COX'S SUPERMARKET

302 North Harrison Street

Cox's Supermarket has operated 50 years in Alexandria.

The store is owned by David and John Cox.

The store is open 24 hours daily, but closed Sunday.

They have a full line of groceries, general merchandise, health and beauty aids, frozen and dairy products, fresh produce, meat, and deli.

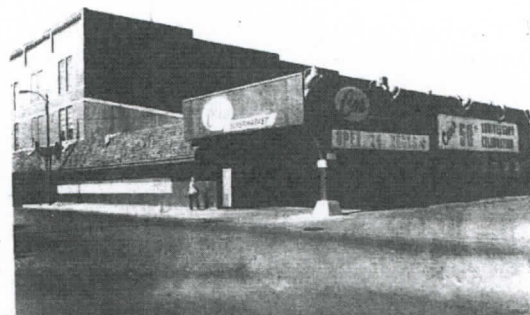
Prompt, friendly service, with parcel

pickup service. Hallmark gift shop across the street.

Cox's Supermarket was remodeled and expanded in the fall of 1981. All store fixtures were replaced, sales area was doubled, and a deli was added.

In the immediate future we will be adding a bakery so we can offer fresh baked breads, rolls, buns, and pastries.

We want to thank Alexandria for 50 years of patronage.



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DANNERS

218 North Harrison Street

Danner's Variety Store has been a part of Alexandria for 59 years.

The store is owned by Jay Danner with Debbie Semon as manager.

Store hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Special services of Danner's include craft classes, bulk candy, everyday items, and seasonal items.

There have been recent expansions of the candy and stationery departments.

Future improvements include expansion of the greeting cards section, larger craft and candy departments, and a pet department.

Danner's mission is to serve its customers as best they can. If items are not available, special ordering is possible.

ELSWORTH'S MENSWEAR & SHOES

220 North Harrison Street

Jay and Joan Elsworth have owned their business in Alexandria for two years. Store hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

We feature men's and boy's clothing and family shoes.

Specialized products and services include Hanes underwear, Lee jeans, Boston bells, California Spash Sportswear.

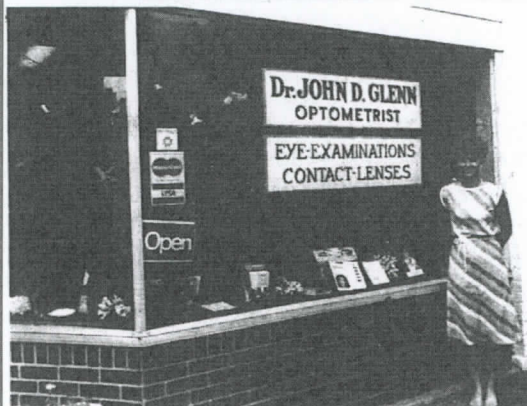
We try very hard to fill special orders.

No service charge on lay aways.

We have men's big and tall sizes, jeans to 34 waist, and shirts to 4X.

Customers will see a big selection of fleece sportswear and sweats for fall. We are hoping to increase the line of shoes, especially in women's and girl's.

We offer high quality clothing at low prices. The big or tall man pays less for clothing at Elsworth's than he would pay at the specialty stores.



EYE FASHIONS

118 East Church Street

Owner Dr. John D. Glenn and Debbie Feller, manager, have been operating in Alexandria for one year.

Eye Fashions offers complete eye exams and feature a full line of fashion frames for the entire family, eye sports wear, contact lens services, sunglasses and accessories.

They offer repair and replacements, as well as the capability to fill and duplicate

prescriptions.

Eye Fashions welcomes senior citizens by offering them a discount. Major insurance and Medicaid are accepted.

As your family eye care center, Eye Fashions can fill your total eye care needs with personal and friendly service in a small town way.

That's the Eye Fashions' way.

KOOB FURNITURE

222 North Harrison Street

Owned by Martin and Donna Koob, Koob Furniture has been in business for 17 years and is open for retail sales only, daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Koobs specialize in quality furniture, appliances and personalized service.

Some of the lines they offer include Zenith, Admiral, Sharp, Broyhill, Beechbrook and Futuristic.

Donna and Martin have been in the furniture business for a total of 35 years, and are pleased to serve the Alexandria community.



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KYLE & OWENS FUNERAL HOME

412 North Harrison Street

We at Kyle and Owens are privileged to be part of the Alexandria Sesquicentennial celebration. As we reflect on our role in the history of Alexandria, we take pride in the heritage of service our predecessors gave to the community. These were men who served their neighbors when a death occurred, at any hour for over 60 years.

Today, at Kyle and Owens Funeral Home, we have dedicated our lives to that same tradition of service. We are honored by the many Alexandria

neighbors who call us friends. When sorrow happens, we think it's natural to turn to a friend, when you need a friend most.

Alexandria's warmth and charm is because of its people and the friendship they have shared for the past 150 years. We are proud to have been a part of that past, and dedicate ourselves to Alexandria's future, assuring you that we will be here when you need a friend.

Your friends,
Serving as professionals,
Mike and Connie Owens

Mike and Connie Owens

LEEWIN FLORAL COMPANY

606 West Washington Street

Owners J. Terrie and Lolita D. Maddox are proud of their 50-year tradition as a floral business, and feel that they are privileged to continue this opportunity in serving their many valued customers.

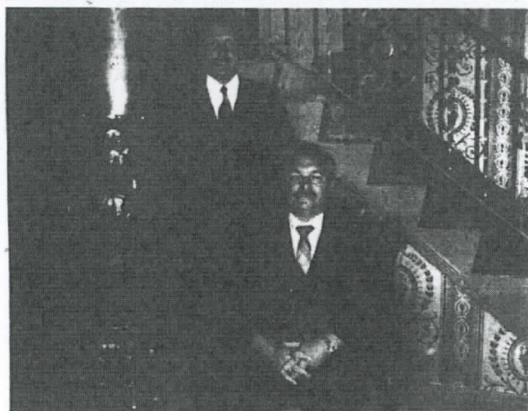
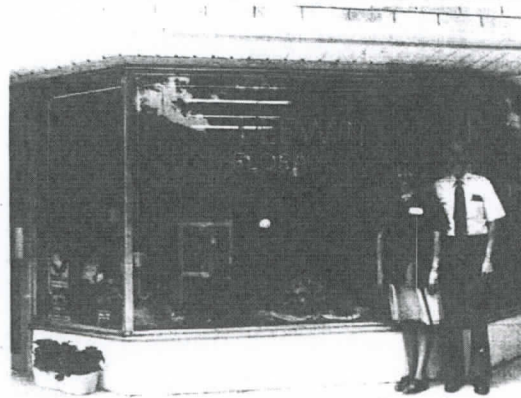
Leewin's store hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., daily.

In addition to local floral service, Leewin Floral is a member of four wire services, FTD, Teleflora, Carik and AFS, making them able to send flowers anywhere.

The Maddoxs would like to tell their customers that:

Our floral service offers a wide choice. We offer full wedding services and any type of cut flower bouquets, planters, large floor plants, silk arrangements, and funeral flowers, including all family work, casket sprays, specialties, etc.

Leewin's makes deliveries to hospitals, surrounding funeral homes and residential areas.



NOFFZE FUNERAL HOME

501 North Harrison Street

Now in its 25th year, Noffze Funeral Home, with homes in Alexandria and Summitville, has been selected for inclusion in the Order of the Golden Rule. Only select funeral homes with strict professional standards of trustworthiness, dependability, and respect.

Noffze Funeral Home has been a five year member of the Order of the Golden Rule.

Owned by John and Beverly Noffze.

Noffze Funeral Home also sells monuments and owns Park View Cemetery in Alexandria. Noffze Funeral Home is the only home in Madison County with ownership in all three areas.

Pre-payment plans can be set up through the funeral home to pay for services which may not be required for some time. This pre-need plan assures customers of services at today's prices regardless of when needed.



RITE-WAY PLUMBING & ELECTRIC COMPANY

114 West Church Street

Mary Catherine and Eric Schmidt are the owners of Rite-Way Plumbing, which has been in business for 40 years.

Their store hours are Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Rite-Way specializes in plumbing, electric, heating and air conditioning. Their services include installing and maintaining heating and air conditioning systems, plumbing, pump installations, sheet metal and electrical work.

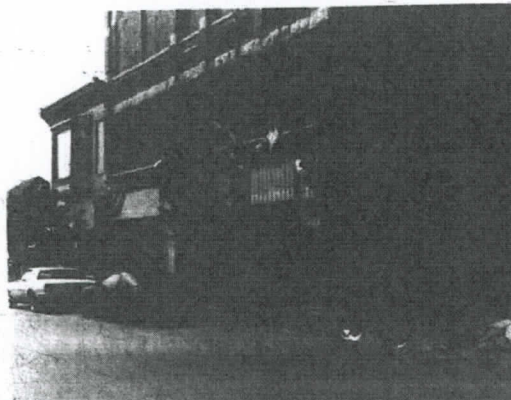
Rite-Way will also help custom design

your bathroom.

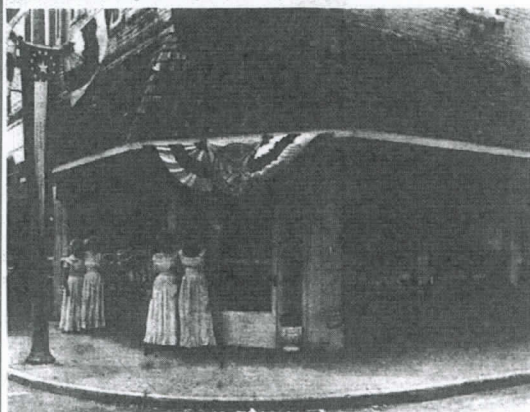
The owners plan to continue as a family-owned and operated business, as Eric's son, David, intends to major in business management to become part of the organization.

Their good service crew includes John Thurber and Jeff Lozenby.

Mary Catherine Schmidt and Joan Allen are the ladies who will assist you in the store.



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SEWING BASKET

124 North Harrison Street

Betty J. Garringer has owned and managed the Sewing Basket for 6 years in Alex.

The store hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; Wednesday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Betty's business includes sewing and knitting machines, fabric, yarn, and alteration. Classes are offered with all sewing and knitting machines. She will

help with any yarn and fabric project. The sewing basket also has sweater repair.

Knitting machines, yarns, and alterations are part of recent expansion. A building was purchased in 1985 for expansion.

Further expansion is planned for the knitting and needlework department.

SHOWERS of FLOWERS

115 North Harrison Street

Showers of Flowers, operated by Ted and Diana Williams, has been in Alexandria 8 1/2 years.

Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, the business features florist and gift services.

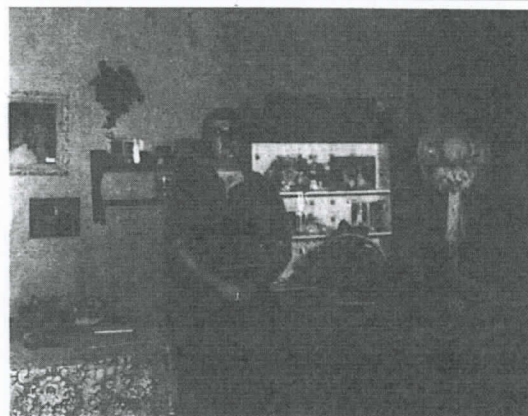
All services for funerals, hospitals, and weddings are offered. They also offer Floratex for out of town deliveries.

Two years ago we moved to our present

location after extensive remodeling to give us an old fashioned country look.

We are planning to keep adding to our gift line with an emphasis on handmade items.

We are the oldest established florist with the same owners. We purchased the building from Arlene Bryan (formerly Bryan's Bootery).



THE SWEET SHOPPE

111 West Washington Street

For two years, Sweet Shoppe owners Marilyn Wittkamper and Nadine Wilhoite have enjoyed doing business in Alexandria.

Their store hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., closed Wednesdays.

Marilyn and Nadine offer luscious home-made candies, cookies, and all occasion cakes. They also rent character cake pans and stock wedding tops, molds,

chocolate roses, records, and other baking supplies.

Their specialized line of products includes home-made breads on Fridays only.

The Sweet Shoppe always tries to please its customers by getting new items that they ask for.

The ladies take orders in advance for special holiday candies, and will make all occasion mints, in any colors desired.

THE WILLOWS NURSING HOME

State Road 9 South, RR 4, Box 220

The Willows Nursing Home has been in Alexandria since 1969 and is owned by Tanya A. Dickey.

It offers total nursing home care for the residents of Alexandria and the surrounding area with planned activities, which include both family and community involvement. A medical director is on-call 24 hours a day.

The Willows also provides therapy, podiatry, dental, optometric and personal care. It also provides a registered

dietician and licensed nurses 'round the clock.

Cable television is also available.

A 1,200 square foot addition, which will house 36 beds, is to be completed in September, 1986. There will be a renovation of present facilities.

Apartments for the elderly are being planned.

The Willows has a screened-in porch and enclosed courtyard.



