

Newcomerstown News

By MRS. AGNES HARTLINE

424 South West St. Phone 498-7383

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Local Elks Host District Meet

E. Paul Howard, president of the Ohio Elks Association, left, and Harold Swigert, Youth Leadership chairman, right, are shown presenting bonds to Youth Leadership winners, Kathy Carmichael, Uhrichsville, and Alan Darr, Newcomerstown Route 3, at a district meeting of the Elks Lodges

at Newcomerstown. The winter meeting was hosted by Newcomerstown Elks Lodge Saturday and Sunday. Four lodges in the district entered the ritualistic contest Saturday with Dover Lodge No. 975 team the winners.

National Grange Master Presents Talk

Some 108, representing nine Tuscarawas County Granges, attended Buckhorn Grange meeting Saturday evening. Master Robert Denham

Legislative Agent Walter Lahmers reported on the Grange legislative conference held Saturday in Columbus where there were 250 legislative agents.

Addresses were given by a representative of Wayne County, Ralph E. Fisher, who is chairman of the House Finance Committee, and State Senator Oliver Ocasek of Summit County, who is a member of the Finance Committee and Education, Health and Welfare Committee. The main speaker was National Grange Master John Scott who spoke on the upcoming farm bill.

An exchange program was given by Union Grange and was in charge of the lecturer, Howard Mizer. It was a patriotic program and included trumpet solos by John Carroll, readings by Mrs. Beatrice Carothers, Henry Maurer and Bob Shackelford. Mrs. John Roll told the story and sang a ballad of "The Old Black

Pastor, Wife Attend Meet

Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Ghere, who left Feb. 3 to attend the international Foursquare Gospel convention at headquarters Church Angeles Temple in Los Angeles, returned home Thursday. They also visited their daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. A.L. Hert, Redlands, Calif. and attended their eldest granddaughter, Laura's wedding at Lindale Foursquare Church, and with a brother Earl Ghere and family in La Puente.

During their absence Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Clark, teachers at the Foursquare Bible College, Mount Vernon, were guest speakers. Rev. Jack Grimes of the Foursquare Gospel Church, Uhrichsville, was in charge of Thursday evening services.

Crusaders Meet

Twenty-nine Crusaders met at the Foursquare Gospel Church Sunday evening with Miss Patricia Ellis as youth leader and song director. Mrs. Lucille Price presided at the piano. Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Ghere gave a general report on the International Foursquare Gospel convention they recently attended in Los Angeles, Calif. Next Sunday will be Gold Star mission service.

Talk Scheduled

Wayne Mortine will speak on "Retailing" when Welcome Wagon meets at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce room. Anyone who has had a call from Welcome Wagon is welcome to attend.

On Dean's List

Miss Kathy Ervin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ervin, Chestnut St., a sophomore at Ashland College, majoring in Home Economics, has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester.

Horse Tavern' near Dennison, the next meeting, March 7. She also led in group singing. The Home Economic Committee reported a shower for the kitchen would be held at March 19 at the Grange hall.

Celebrates 80th Birthday

Mrs. Blanche Ervin, Railroad 422 St., who celebrated her 80 birthday Sunday was pleasantly surprised when her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ervin, entertained with a party in her honor at their home on Chestnut Street during the afternoon.

A yellow and white color scheme was used when lunch was served by the hostess and her daughter, Kathy, to some 40 persons including her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and friends, from Newcomerstown, Uhrichsville, Dover, Akron and Philadelphia, W.Va.

The guest of honor enjoyed a program on a beautiful colored console television and learned it was a gift from her children and grandchildren. She was presented other gifts.

Group Planning Sports Banquet

The Newcomerstown Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the community room at the high school. The spring all-sports banquet will be discussed at this meeting.

Mayor's Court

David Shaw, 19, Route 1, entered a guilty plea to a charge of having no operator's license and was assessed \$41.20.

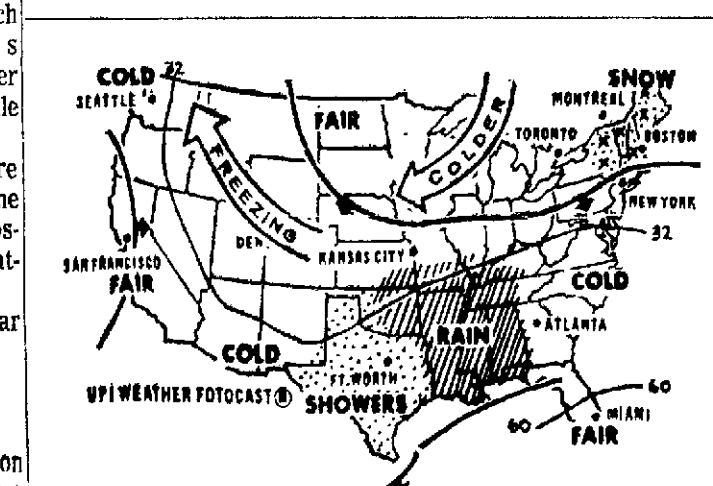
Club To Meet

Port Washington Booster Club will meet in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Thursday. The program will consist of a film on narcotics and drugs obtained from Coshocton County Sheriff William Hoop.

Each family attending is asked to take a cherry pie for refreshments.

BOWLING RESULTS

Ball and Chain High team game with handicap—Gene and Edna Schlupp



Clear And Cold

Showery conditions will occur over Texas, while rain activity will be noted in the lower Mississippi valley, Tennessee valley and also in most of the Gulf coast. Snow is expected in upper New England. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail over the remainder of the nation. Colder temperatures will be anticipated in the Lakes area, with little temperature change elsewhere. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 40, Boston 30, Chicago 22, Denver 20, Duluth 0, Ft. Worth 38, Jacksonville 49, Little Rock 37, Los Angeles 45, Miami 62, New York 32, Phoenix 46, San Francisco 42, Seattle 38, St. Louis 32 and Washington 32.

Zap! A Shocking Situation

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One of the games that romantic people play each winter is called "Zap." Couples will stand on opposite sides of a dark, well-carpeted room, then walk towards a kiss. When they meet, after shuffling across the rug, the result is not only erotic, it's electric.

"Oh, John."
"Oh, Mary."
"Ssssst!"

The phenomenon is not lip contact, of course. It's static electricity. And each year about this time it affects almost everyone, lovers or not.

Little Understood

Homeowners get quak little stabs when they touch their keys to their doorknobs. Travelers get off planes to find that their trouser legs will not drop over their highly charged socks. Sweet young things comb their hair and then watch it jump all over their heads. And people who wear certain clothing fibers can actually see sparks and flickers when they undress.

It is a shocking situation little understood by laymen. Static electricity, so the lay reasoning goes, means electricity that stands still. But anybody who has experienced it knows that motion is definitely involved.

Simply and incompletely put, static electricity is the separating of attractive and repulsive forces (plus and minus charges). Rubbing and dissimilar items together (like feet and carpet, which are leather and wool) builds up charges which release when one of the items comes in contact with a ground.

Ordinarily, the disturbance generated is small. And merely a nuisance. Experts at the National Bureau of Standards say this is because the energy created by static electricity is minute and is drained off too quickly to harm.

But not always.



Leo Scott, safety director for mishaps. There was a classic example in Washington in 1969: the impact of static electricity can measure as operation, when somebody reaches for a door handle, the anesthesia machine cylinder exploded, and the patient died in the resulting fire. And in laundry establishments. Al Martin, a spokesman for the National Institute of Dry Cleaning, confirms that some accidents have been caused at laundry plants which use petroleum (flammable) products as solvents. The mishaps have apparently resulted from a combination of neglect and static spark, usually occurring where treated patients are hurt, and even killed, by static electricity.

been caused by such explosions is not known. The National Safety Council says, "Some, but we group all electric deaths together and have no subdivision count." The National Fire Prevention Association says it gets numbers from "a few states," but nothing nationally.

A physician once told the Ralph Nader consumer protection group that "1,200 hospital patients die each year" as a result of static electricity explosions. This figure, though, is disputed.

Whatever the accident rate, it's too high. Industry has been working for years to reduce it. Dry cleaners say nonflammable solvents are rapidly replacing the old petroleum types; many hospitals are installing conductive floors; petroleum workers wear antistatic shoes or boots; and naturally, people who work in munitions plants utilize every modern precaution.

Fact of Life

The preventive shock activity has even lapped over into less explosive areas. Toll booth collectors, for example, now have grounds to protect them from tingle-fingered motorists; anti-shock sprays are now available for textiles; and carpet makers, long the bogyman of shock-weary homemakers, say they are attempting to impregnate conductive compounds in future rug fibers.

Technology notwithstanding, the problem of static electricity is, as a fact of life, almost inescapable. It's as certain as dry winter weather.

Experts at the Bureau of Standards say those who have humidifiers, or who are otherwise protected by modern technology, can get some relief. As for everybody else, they must learn to live with it.

"It's not really so bad," winks one official. "And besides, that 'Zap' game sounds kinda like fun."



Problems Continue Piling Up

A refugee father has his hands full as he looks after his children in a resettlement village at Ban Venkham, Laos, 20 miles east of Vientiane. The 427 families living there are among 16,000 refugees from the Plain of Jars where North Vietnamese troops recently seized control by launching a 16,000-man offensive. (UPI Radiophoto)

Brody Faces Reality: Can't Save World

By LLOYD TIMBERLAKE

SCARSDALE, N.Y. (UPI)—If you are a wealthy young man who tells the world you love humanity and want to give away all your money to the deserving poor, it comes as a shock that life just isn't that simple.

The basement, it developed, already was full of mail—mostly plans for money that ran from an appeal for the cost of an artificial kidney to prolong a child's life to a request that he buy the writer a house on the Riviera.

Elsewhere, a dresser and a bedroom closet overflowed with telegrams, most of them dispatched before the news came out that Michael Brody's checks were bouncing.

Brody was not happy to see his kitchen visitor.

"I told everybody not to come here," he shouted at her. "I told everybody to leave me alone for a few weeks."

"I'm sorry, sir," the woman said softly. "I didn't know."

"Look," Brody said. "give me time! I'm going to run for governor of New York on the Prince of Peace ticket. No one cares but me. I'm going to get rid of all the slums."

"That would be good, sir," the woman said. "I live in the slums."

Sweden Buys U.S. Materials

STOCKHOLM — Imports fill 15 per cent of the building materials and construction equipment Sweden needs for adding much-needed housing. U.S. suppliers furnish more than 10 per cent of these imports; their share exceeds \$8 million a year.

The Boston Tea Party took to appear that night, to find an

Transit Bill Advances

By LEE LEONARD

UPI Statehouse Reporter

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Most of the work in the Ohio legislature this year has been done in various committees, and the House and Senate Monday night added to the heavy off-the-floor workload.

The Senate approved a bill authorizing countywide transit systems and sent it over to the House Highways and Transportation Committee to consider with two other mass transit proposals.

Two of the three bills up for a final vote in the House Monday night were returned to their respective committees for reworking.

The Senate offered little resistance to the countywide transit proposal, approving it 25-1.

Sen. Howard C. Cook, R-Toledo, was the lone dissenter. He objected to sending the bill over to the House, which is still discussing two other transit proposals already approved by the Senate.

Cook said the Highways and Transportation Committee should commit itself on transit issue before the Senate offers any more alternatives.

Study Bills, 'Alternative' The committee is considering bills to expand the power of port authorities to include land-related transportation, and to authorize development of regional transit systems.

Senate Majority Leader Michael J. Maloney, R-Cincinnati, floor manager of the county transit bill, said it is an "effective alternative" to the other two proposals.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. John H. Weeks, R-Lakewood, would broaden the powers of the county transit boards in requiring the use of safety glass in hazardous locations in residential, commercial or public buildings.

Reichel is chairman of the criminal law sub-section of the Judiciary Committee. He said he feared language in the bill indicated it was an "insurance industry" proposal, and claimed it could force homeowners to buy new storm windows and doors before they put them up next winter.

Rep. John A. Galbraith, R-Maumee, said major glass manufacturers, including Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Libbey-Owens-Ford, favor the proposal.

The chamber also got into a hassle over a measure which would permit hotels and motels to use colored, drip-dry sheets and pillow cases.

The Senate-passed bill already has been in and out of the House Commerce and Labor Committee twice. It was sent there a third time on a re-sounding voice vote after the membership failed to reach agreement on changes inserted by the committee.

Rep. Ethel G. Swanbeck, R-Huron, forced a vote on referral after complaining that the House has better things to do with its time than argue over the merits of hotel bed sheets.

"We ought to be ashamed of ourselves devoting so much time to this bill when there are things to be done in the areas of tax reform and education and welfare," she said. "I move to send this bill back, and I hope it stays there until next year."

Doctor O.K.'s This Hemorrhoid Treatment For N.J. Couple's Son Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Wharton, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Jeffers report: "Our son suffered from hemorrhoids. I asked the doctor about Preparation H and he gave us the O.K. Our son is now fine, thanks to Preparation H!" (Note: Doctors have proved in most cases — Preparation H® actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer finds relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced. There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

Workers Caught In Squeeze As Belt-Tightening Starts

By RICHARD ROSSI

NEW YORK (UPI) — This is belt tightening time for business in the United States and workers are getting caught in the squeeze.

In January, 1,500 workers at General Electric's plant in Utica, N. Y. were laid off.

About 900 at Chrysler's Jefferson plant in Detroit were laid off. So were 600 at Ford's automatic transmission plant in Livonia, Mich.

The auto industry's Big Three General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, alone in recent months have cut loose more than 20,000 workers permanently. Many of their plants are closing down one or two days per week and sometimes for as much as two weeks at a time.

Other Cutbacks Pan American World Airways, reeling under a \$25 million loss in 1969, is trimming its work force by 2,000. Magnavox has laid off another 2,000 in its facilities across the nation. That includes more than 300 at its Greenville, Tenn. furniture plant.

In places like Sandusky, Ohio, Buffalo, N. Y., Los Angeles, Cleveland, Indianapolis and Dearborn, Mich. Thousands of men have transferred from the production line to the unemployment line.

The indications are things will get worse before they get better. Nixon administration officials say unemployment will reach close to 5 per cent this year. The AFL-CIO estimates it's closer to 6 per cent. Either way it means more than 3.5 million people out of work, at least temporarily, at some time this year.

Imperial Guests OSAKA, Japan (UPI)—Expo 70 will be open to the public March 15. Opening ceremonies will be held March 14, with Japanese Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako as guests of honor.

Members upheld by a 45-43 motion by Rep. Richard G. Reichel, R-Massillon, to send to

the city of Cleveland has expressed an interest in the bill because it would allow Cuyahoga County take over the Cleveland Transit System.

"We believe this bill will be a great help to all the major counties of the state," Maloney said, noting he is interested in only the Cleveland area.

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