



COOPERATION ON THE FARM—It's an old and warming story how farmers come to the aid of a fellow farmer in need. This story was retold Monday when an estimated 35 farmers took their tractors to the farm of the late Worth Jackson, about four miles west of Milford, to plow his fields. At noon, they had the entire 200 acres plowed, and the group enjoyed dinner at the John Gingerich home. Worth Jackson died while plowing in a field south of his farm home on his 49th birthday — April 25.



Next month — June 1973 — Foo and Faye Wong, owners of the popular cantonese restaurant in Wawasee Village, will mark their 25th year in business in this area.

They began working for Charlie Chin of Muncie, owner of the Mandarin Inn at Muncie and a similarly named eating establishment on the south end of Lake Wawasee in 1948. Then, in 1949, they leased Mandarin Inn. A unique atmosphere with a different type food for local palates, Mandarin Inn began attracting good crowds in the tiny inn.

In 1950, Foo and Faye decided to strike out on their own, opening the Pagoda Inn, across from South Shore golf course, located between old and new road 13. They remained there until 1952. In October 1953 they built their present place of business in Wawasee Village, moving into the new restaurant in March 1954 and everybody knows the story from there.

A tip of the hat to one of the most successful businesses in the Lakeland area, and to two of the hardest working people.

The food is always good at Foo & Faye's, and it must be said the 'captivating charm of Faye has been a prime drawing card.

The company now includes son Corky, and Peter Pang, a cousin of Faye's, and Henry Wu, a cousin of Foo's.

Foo & Faye purchased a condominium at Daytona Beach, Fla., and hope to spend some time there each winter.

The county highway department is getting with it, and paying some attention to our lake roads.

A case in point, highway workers are widening a corner where the Pickwick road meets county road 625E, just west of Wawasee Boat Co. This has always been a bad corner.

Betty Schlottback, who is now working at The Cove Inn, has applied for a wine wholesaler's license, and has high hopes of having her application approved.

Joe and Barbara Todd are stumbling over the translation of a letter written in German script, but they have the essence of the letter worked out.

It's from Sophia and Walter Schnur, friends of theirs from Oberkircher, Germany, who are accepting the Todds' invitation to visit them for several weeks next month. Joe and Barbara met the couple when Joe was stationed in Germany in 1964, and they've been corresponding ever since.

The German couple speaks little or no English, and Joe and Barbara speak halting German, but they'll most certainly enjoy a round of old-fashioned American hospitality while here.

There will be an announcement in several weeks of a business exchange in uptown Warsaw, with businesses and people involved who are well known.

were invited to partake. Someone pointed out a dozen red roses on her desk, but the name of the donor was not forthcoming.

Herbert R. (his friends call him "Curly") Nash, will be leaving Big S Motor Sales for Kendallville where he will work for Parker & Evans Chevrolet, we learned this week.

Insurance —

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record to show when the 10 days are up.

At a called meeting on April 23 revenue sharing funds were appropriated to pay for a new dump truck for the town. Pat Speicher was given permission to hook on to existing sewage lines and water mains at his housing development at Maple street extended and Section street so they can be approved for FHS financing.

Baxter and Woodman have completed their water summary and a copy has been given to Clyde Williams and Associates of South Bend. They are working on a proposal for engineering services for Milford during the construction of the sewer because of the fact the Baxter and Woodman firm is so far away (Crystal Lake, Ill.) as it would be very costly for them to provide a resident engineer. The South Bend firm says this is an unusual situation and wants to study completely the plans before giving an answer. A proposal is expected momentarily and will be considered at the special meeting next week.

Construction of the sewage treatment facility is expected before the next regular meeting of the board on June 11. Phend and Brown are expecting to start re-surfacing Main street this week. They asked that the streets be cleaned so they could start on May 10 but were unable to complete other jobs and did not make it into Milford according to board member Norman Lovell. The town board contracted the street repair project last fall, however, work was not done because of the weather. Rain again this spring has held up street repairs and re-surfacing.

The town agreed to appoint Mrs. Joe (Margaret) Ostendorf to the library board to replace Mrs. Delbert (Bette) Roderick who is now working in Peoria, Ill. The term will expire on July 31, 1975.

Martin reported he had had an inquiry about buying the town's old dump truck. The board is considering a price to set on the truck so it can be sold.

The Syracuse Masonic Lodge, No. 454, will be 100 years old May 27, 1973.

The occasion will be marked with an official rededication of the lodge by officers of the Indiana Grand Lodge on Saturday, May 26.

More on this later, but lodge members should be alerted to the occasion and contact Worshipful Master Leonard Kline.

"I know you believe you understood what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize what you heard is not what I meant."

WHS athletic director Eldon Ummel confesses to having lost 30 pounds on a diet that consists primarily of "pushing myself away from the table."

Eldon says his wife, Fluella, a special studies teacher at West Noble, is a diet fan (not a weight watcher), and is his watchdog.

Soon to be announced: The opening of Wawasee Auto Brokers, Inc., an auto wholesale outlet on Chicago Avenue. A local barrister is behind the new business.

Nice to see Mr. and Mrs. Bebon Crafton of 3 Syracuse (Dewart lake) around the streets on a bright Tuesday morning this week. Bertha has been ill all winter and is looking forward to sitting out in the sunshine this summer and hopes it will make her feel better. The Crafts are well known in both the Milford and Syracuse areas.

Sandi Runge, 21-year-old daughter of the Don Runiges, is due to be sworn in for enlistment by a Col. Chain while riding in an F-4 Phantom jet over Thailand on July 17. The colonel will be on the ground.

She will be the only girl ever to be sworn in in this manner overseas. Sandi, stationed at Korat, Thailand, went into the service in July 1970. She attended WHS, but graduated from Bell high school at Dallas, Tex.

Sue Williams, license branch employee, was 22 Tuesday and her co-worker Lavada Dean baked her a big cake. All visitors

sewage systems. Sen. Augsburger said there is about \$13 million state matching funds available.

Local Option Tax

Rep. Mauzy, speaking of the local option tax, said "this tax scares me." Wabash county has already levied a local option tax he said, allowing that we may not be sure this money will come back to our county.

In a final remark, Rep. Mauzy said, "The day is coming when we'll have to operate our government just as we operate our businesses."

Other Business

In other business, it was reported seven pick-up truck loads of debris was picked up Saturday by four pick-up trucks and some 40 Little Leaguers in MAD's participation in clean-up week.

Dr. Miller said at a Monday night town board meeting it was voted that a letter is to be hand-delivered yet this week to town residents who have junk cars on their premises, citing Ordinance 67-3, the town's junk car ordinance and mentioning the penalties involved with its violation.

He added that when 30 such cars are collected a crusher can be brought in to remove the vehicles.

'Miss Milford'

Mary Duncan and Diane Weisser reported that Miss Andrea Newman, a junior at Wawasee high school, has been selected as "Miss Milford" in the county fair competition in August. She will be sponsored by MAD.

Arch Baumgartner, MAD president, presided at the meeting.

To attend industrial conference

Carl Duncan of Milford will attend the Industrial Development Conference at the Holiday Inn at Elkhart Friday, May 18, along with James Baker, director of the Area Plan Commission.

Duncan, former Milford town board president, will attend as a representative of the Milford Area Development Council.

The conference is sponsored by the Indiana chamber of commerce and will include a host of speakers, including Indiana's Lt. Governor Robert D. Orr.

HERMAN MILLERS

HONORED MAY 13

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller were entertained by their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James Wolf and family at a North Webster restaurant on Sunday in honor of Mother's day.

Sen. Augsburger, Rep. Mauzy

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create chaos in our country," giving this as a reason for voting against it.

He commended MAD on its interest in local problems, citing clean-up week under discussion earlier. He also referred to a junk car ordinance that passed the house, but that he had lost account of it after that.

He called for a price tag on all bills entered in the legislative docket.

Most Mail

"The most mail I ever got on a bill was Senate Bill 105, calling for the outlawing of steel traps," Rep. Mauzy said. He was chairman of the natural resources bill.

A good portion of the two-hour session was a question and answer session at which all spoke freely.

Both legislators said they voted against the Sunday liquor law, Sen. Augsburger calling it "discriminatory" against small tavern owners, and citing the fact that "70 per cent of my mail was against the bill."

Both men said the Sunday liquor law originated with Marion county (Indianapolis) legislators. They consider the bill good in order to promote Indianapolis as a convention center.

Townsmen Harold Young asked if there was some vote swapping where Marion county legislators asked for support for their Sunday liquor law for their vote on the tax plan. Both men said certainly vote swapping was a well practiced art form but that they knew of none in this regard.

Dr. T. A. Miller, president of the Milford town board, asked if the legislature provided the necessary matching funds for towns to get federal funds for such things as disposal plants and

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Dear Editor:

Since it is very difficult to identify the spineless character who places an anonymous phone call during which he makes a vile and vulgar remark and then hangs up, I am asking the editor of The Mail-Journal to publish this letter.

Monday evening (May 7, 1973) shortly after 5 p.m., I received a call on the Custom Crest Car Products phone. The caller without identifying himself, asked me to identify myself. Upon doing so, the caller then made a very vulgar remark concerning the time signal horn installed on the top of the Custom Crest Car Products, Inc. building.

I would suggest that such a spineless character who is too low to identify himself and so vulgar as to make the remark he made probably is also so ignorant that he considers being on welfare as doing a service to his community. At the same time, those of us who go to some expense and take the time to try to be of service to our community must be subject to harassment from this type of character.

Just to set the records straight, I would like to inform all concerned that at the time of the purchase of these air-horns, Custom Crest Car Products went to the expense of purchasing and installing the horns solely for the purpose of using them for signaling the community and the surrounding area of approaching hazards such as tornados, etc.

Access to the actuating switch for the horns was given to authorities of the community so they could trigger the horns whenever there was a possible emergency. Custom Crest was even prepared to underwrite the expense of printing code sheets to be passed out to all citizens within eight miles of Syracuse so that all would know the different types of blasts from the horns.

Unfortunately, after installation of the horns, it was discovered the tone was not such as to penetrate to a great enough distance for reliable use as signal of this type and the idea had to be scrapped.

The officials of Custom Crest then approved the expenditures

of monies to install time clocks connected to the horns so that they could be used as a time signal the community could count on.

All of the above was instituted in an effort solely to be of service to the community, now, since we have a small mechanical problem causing the horns to stick and flow a little long upon signaling 12 noon and 5 p.m., we come under subjection to filthy anonymous phone calls.

As a result of this harassment, the Custom Crest time signal horns will be taken out of operation until such time as we have either received sufficient requests for their reactivation or a sufficient number of thanks for

turning them off to warrant leaving them out of operation.

We at Custom Crest ask only one thing, "When you call or write, be big enough to identify yourself and make a decent constructive statement. Don't take the low route and brand yourself as something related to the reptile family."

Custom Crest
Car Products, Inc.
Paul A. Levernier,
President

Rickey Edgar promoted by NIPSCO

Rickey N. Edgar, Syracuse, has been promoted to associate engineer in Northern Indiana Public Service company's Goshen district.

Born in Fort Wayne, Edgar graduated from Syracuse high school and obtained an associate degree from Raedel college. He served in the army for 18 months and was discharged as specialist, fifth class.

Edgar has been working with NIPSCO since 1972 as a district junior engineer.

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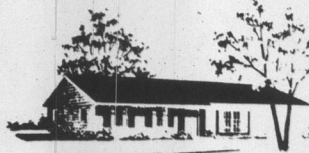
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