

SESQUICENTENNIAL

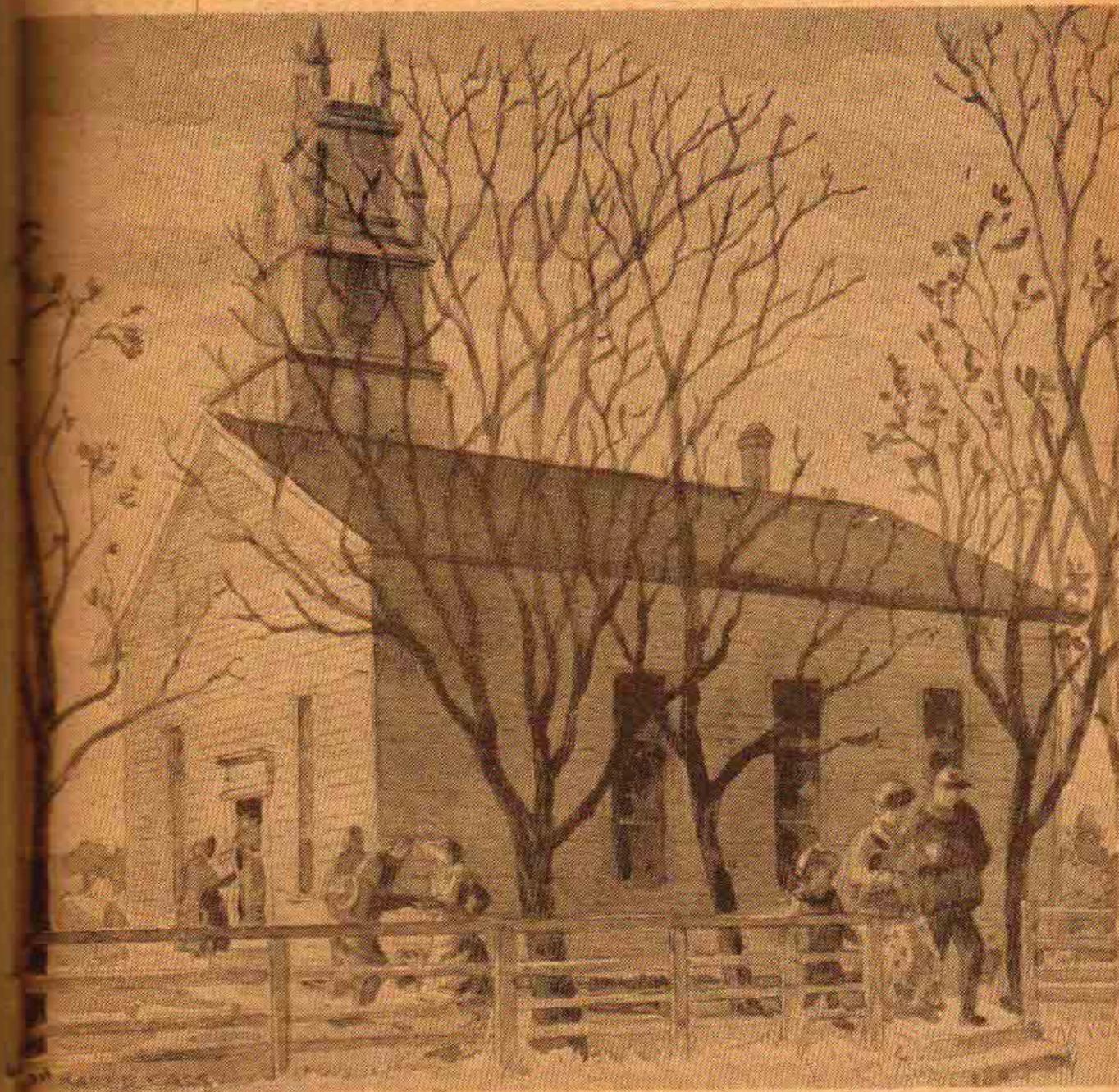


MAYFIELD
VILLAGE



1819*1969

Early Mayfield Methodist Church



By Kae Dorn Cass



Vince J. Busa
Mayor of Mayfield Village

THE VILLAGE OF MAYFIELD

Bids you "HELLO and WELCOME":

In all humility, I extend to you the warmest and best wishes of our Administration. As the twelfth Mayor of this beautiful Village, I am indeed proud to be accepted as a resident and to enjoy the privilege of working with and for so many wonderful people. To those of you not fortunate enough to be residents of our fair Metro-Village, I can only suggest that you read on through this booklet and learn of our rich history and our excellent potential for the future.

In this year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and sixty-nine, (1969) we are celebrating our one hundred and fiftieth (150) Anniversary (Sesquicentennial), and we wish to thank you for helping us rejoice and take part in our festivities.

Since most of us take so many of our blessings for granted, I would like to proudly point out just a few of our advantages.

We enjoy the finest school system and facilities in the state.

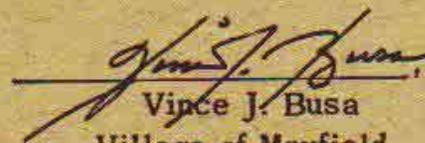
Our efficient Department of Police is the pride of the Hillcrest area.

Our effective Fire Department boasts an enviable record.

Our Service Department is a real compliment to the Administration.

I would be remiss to my obligations if I did not publicly and proudly state that the caliber of citizens that serve as your Councilman, members of various Boards, Committees and Commissions is outstanding. Their conscientious attitude and devotion to duty is highly commendable. The every-day functions of these honorable citizens not only help make Mayfield Village a model Community but also make their Mayor more effective. I take this opportunity to thank them one and all.

As Mayor, I respectfully dedicate this booklet to the members of the Administration and all the citizens of Mayfield Village and may the good Lord continue to shower us with his blessings.


Vince J. Busa Mayor
Village of Mayfield

CHARLES A. VANIK
TWENTY-SECOND DISTRICT, OHIO

2463 RAYBURN BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-8331

MEMBER, COMMITTEE ON
WAYS AND MEANS

107 OLD FEDERAL BUILDING
CLEVELAND, OHIO 44114
(216) 522-4282

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5031 MAYFIELD ROAD
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Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

April 16, 1969

The Honorable Vince J. Busa
Mayor of Mayfield Village
6621 Wilson Mills Road
Cleveland, Ohio 44143

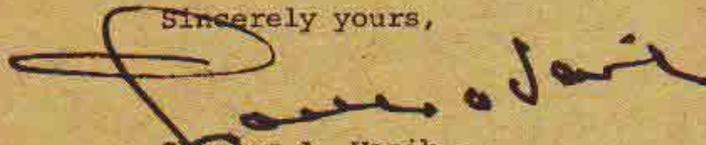
Dear Mayor Busa:

Please permit me to take this opportunity to congratulate you and the citizens of Mayfield Village on the occasion of the 150th Anniversary of the township. It is astonishing to realize that the first settlement in the area was established in the vicinity of the present Wilson Mills Road as the township of Mayfield Village in 1819.

Mayfield Village holds a special place in my life as a high school senior and in my early years in college when I operated the Cleveland Metropolitan Park Board concession at Squires Castle. In those years, I would frequently walk from my cabin concession in the park to the "center of things" at Mayfield Village.

I certainly want to congratulate Mayfield Village on this important occasion and hope that the future will preserve the high standard of residential values in community life which have characterized the first 150 years.

Sincerely yours,



Charles A. Vanik
Member of Congress

CAV:vty

HISTORY OF MAYFIELD VILLAGE

The history of Mayfield Village, which was incorporated as a village after a special election held July 20, 1920, and was part of the original Mayfield Township, can be traced back to its earliest settlers who came here from Ontario County, N.Y., in 1805 and built the first settlement on the west side of the Chagrin River a little above the site of the present Wilson Mills Rd.

This was two years after the U.S. Congress approved the Ohio Constitution and admitted this state to the Union on Feb. 19, 1803. Ohio was the 17th state in the order of admission.

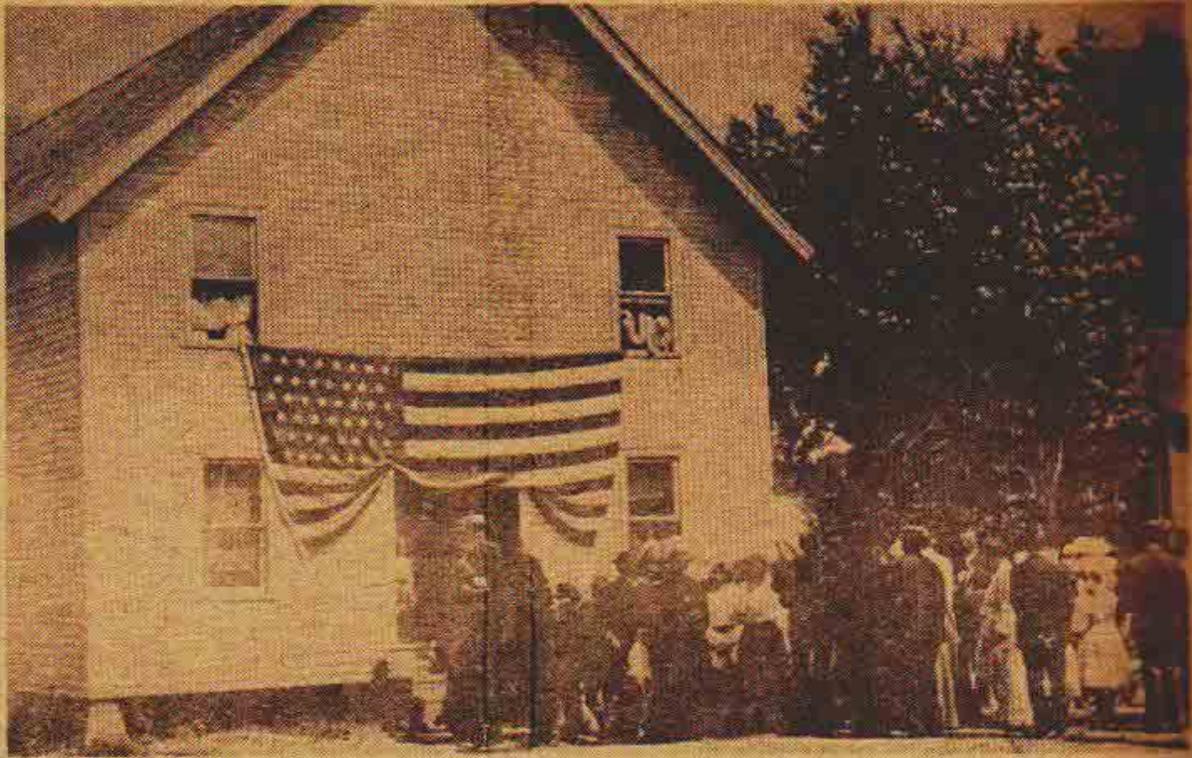
The wave of migration to the Western Reserve, slowed down by the War of 1812, gradually gained momentum and in 1816 the settlers built the first log schoolhouse on the site of the present Mayfield United Methodist Church. The building also served as a church and town hall.

The township of Mayfield was formed in 1819, comprising the present Mayfield Village, Gates Mills, Mayfield Heights, Highland Heights, and a small portion of Lyndhurst. The first town meeting was held on June 14 when 20 voters elected 13 officeholders whose task it was to budget the \$3.88 in the township treasury.

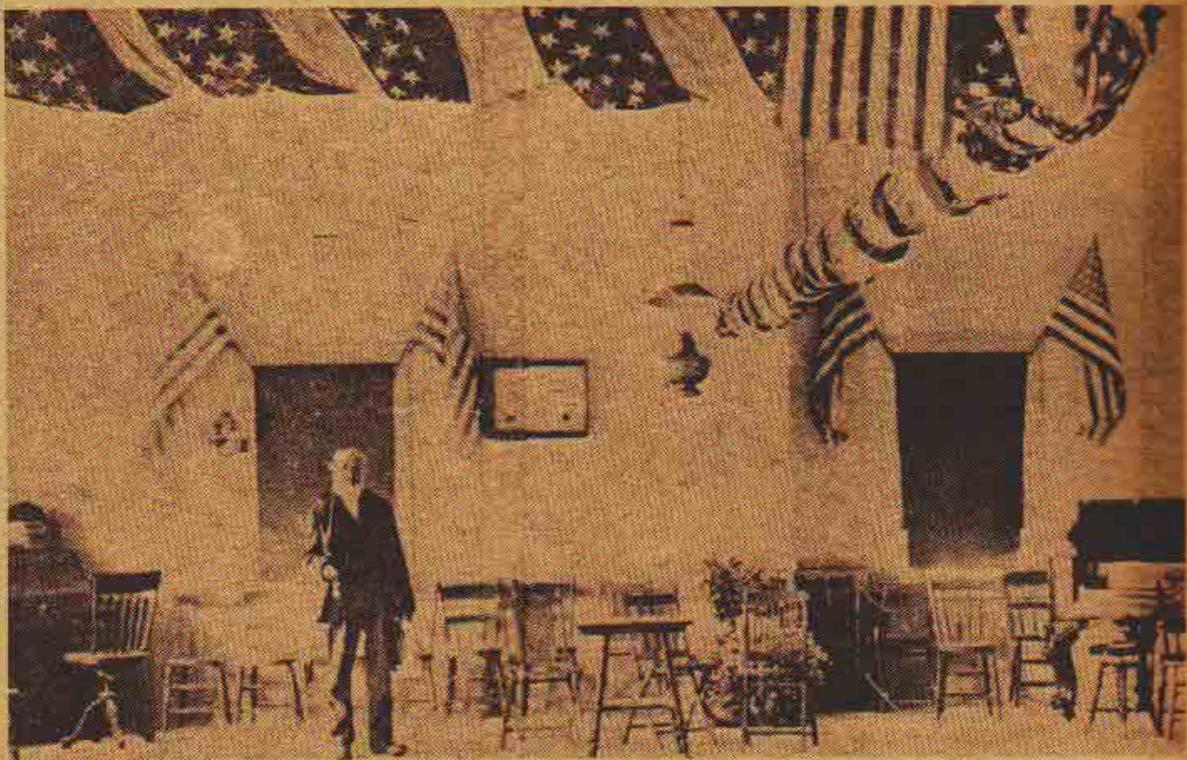
The population increase was slow but by 1824 the first sawmill was built a little north of the four corners of what is now the intersection of SOM Center and Wilson Mills Rds., at that time known as Mayfield Centre. In 1836 Halsey Gates settled in the township, erecting a sawmill and a gristmill the following year in the part of the center now known as Gates Mills.

Growth was rapid in the next few years and with it came the construction of the first frame schoolhouse, several mills, three hotels, the first church by the Methodists at Mayfield Centre in 1842, and the establishment of the first mail route.

By 1850 the wolves, bears, and rattlesnakes had been displaced by progress as the clearing of township land neared completion and log houses were replaced by frame structures. The Centre was a crossroads where two narrow, rutty tracks intersected, with a blacksmith shop, a school, and a church on the corners. Also around the corners were to be found the usual characters—good and bad, drunk and sober, the thrifty and otherwise. Most were of New England stock, some were from Old England, and one large family was from Canada.



*Mayfield Grange Hall #1547, built in 1905—N.E. Corner SOM & Wilson Mills Rd. (Note **B**lacksmith Shop at extreme right of picture.)*



Interior View of Grange Hall with Richard Worts, standing in center.

A general store was built on the fourth corner in 1855 and in 1856 an academy housing advanced grades. In 1853 a larger church was built on the corner, a United Brethren Church was organized in what was known as Willson's Mills and now is part of Gates Mills, and another Methodist Church was built in Gates Mills which today is St. Christopher's-by-the-River of Episcopalian denomination.

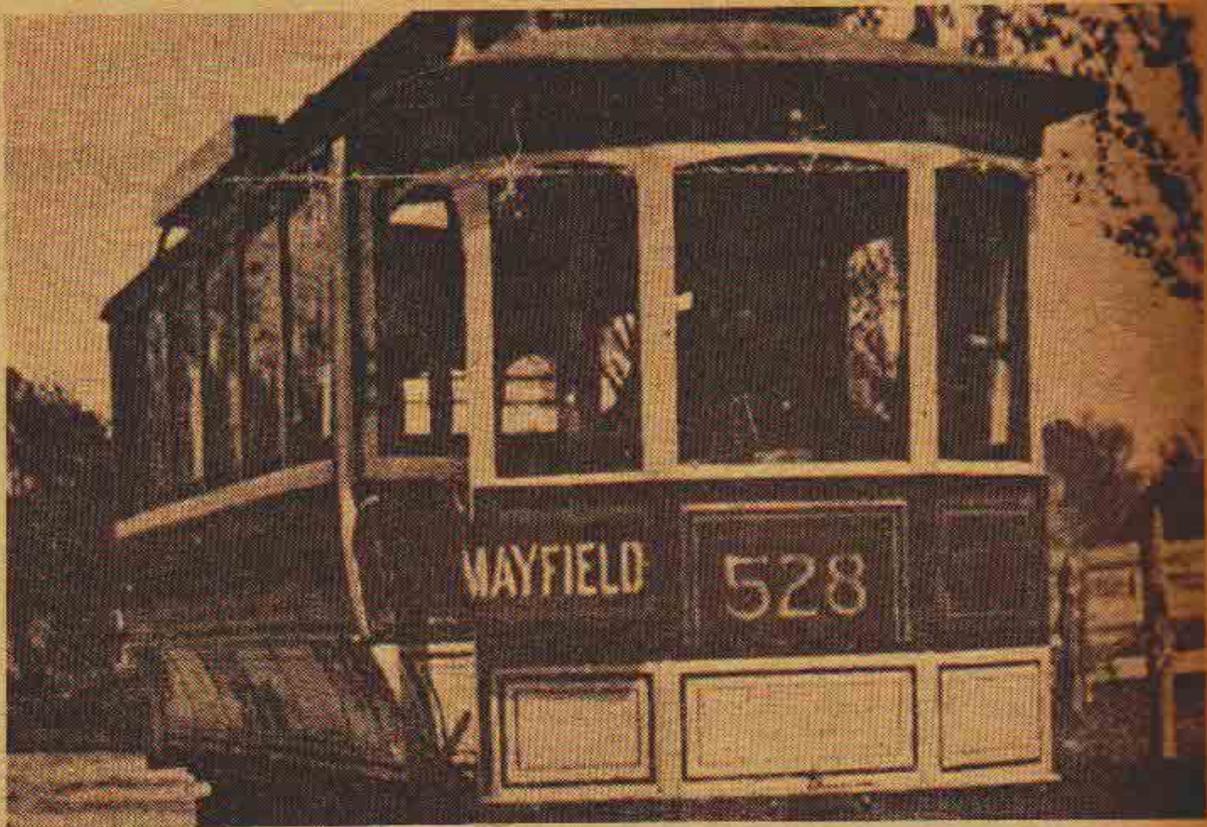
By 1870, perhaps because of the general movement toward the cities, the population had declined to 892 from a high of 1,117 in 1850. It was to stay below the 1,000 mark for the rest of the century. The township still was essentially a farming community but by 1877 the area was improved with the construction of a plank road built from East Cleveland (which included present Cleveland Heights), through Euclid (including South Euclid and Lyndhurst), and Mayfield to the top of the hill, a half-mile east of Gates Mills.

A history of the county written in 1879 states that there were three post offices in the township—one in the Willson's Mills community, one at Gates Mills, and another at Mayfield Centre. In Gates Mills there were 20 residences, a gristmill and a sawmill, a rake factory, carriage shop, and a store. At Mayfield Centre were the town hall, church, store blacksmith shop, sawmill, and buggy shop. There were two cheese factories in the township.

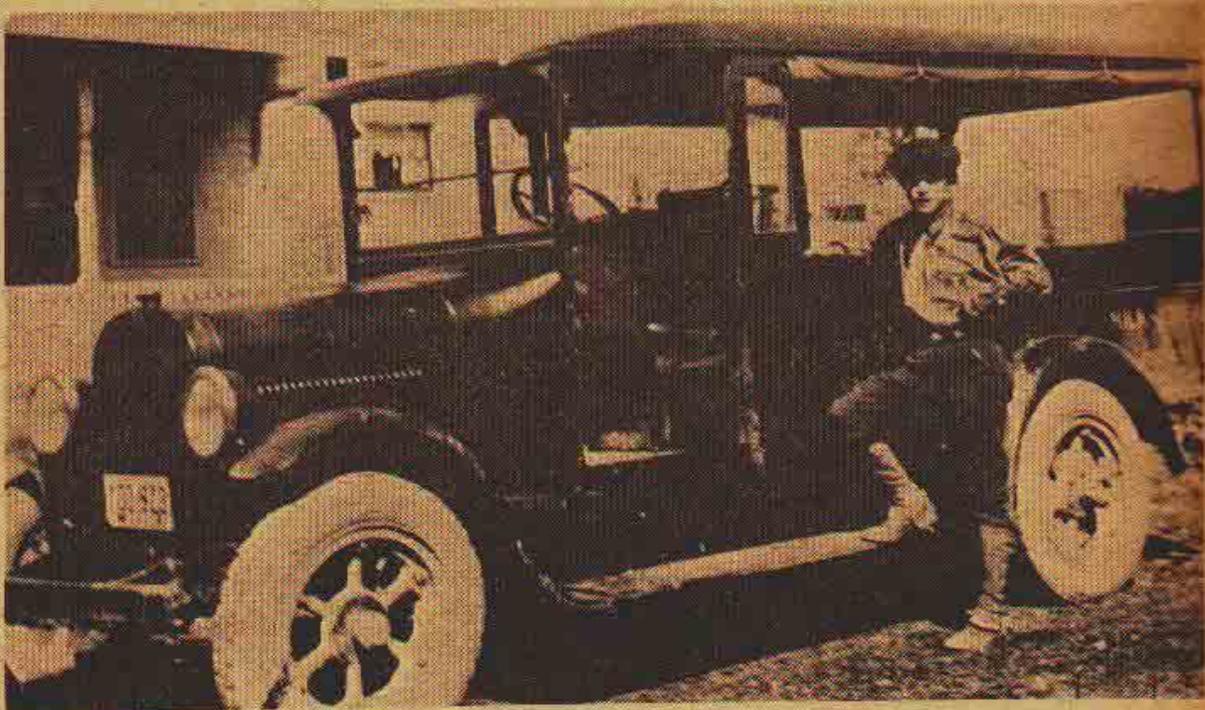
Few changes had taken place in the area by the beginning of the twentieth century. A few new names appeared on township maps and some of the old ones had disappeared but the land for the most part remained in the possession of some of the original families whose descendants still live here today. Many fine farmhouses were surrounded by wide fields and shaded by stately trees although roads were few and unpaved.

Significant changes were beginning, however, in the form of transportation. An interurban trolley line was built in 1899 from downtown Cleveland, out Mayfield Rd. paralleling the route of the old plank toll road, through Mayfield and Gates Mills and on to Chardon and Middlefield. A 1912 timetable shows that it was possible to leave downtown Cleveland at 8:00 and arrive at SOM Center Rd. at 9:00 and at Gates Mills at 9:10. Commuter service was made possible with the trolleys running every hour on weekdays. It went out of business in 1925 because of financial difficulties.

The interurban line opened up the area to excursionists and sight-seers. Resorts sprang up along the line and families with picnic baskets were a common sight. The Maple Leaf Inn in Gates Mills, now occupied



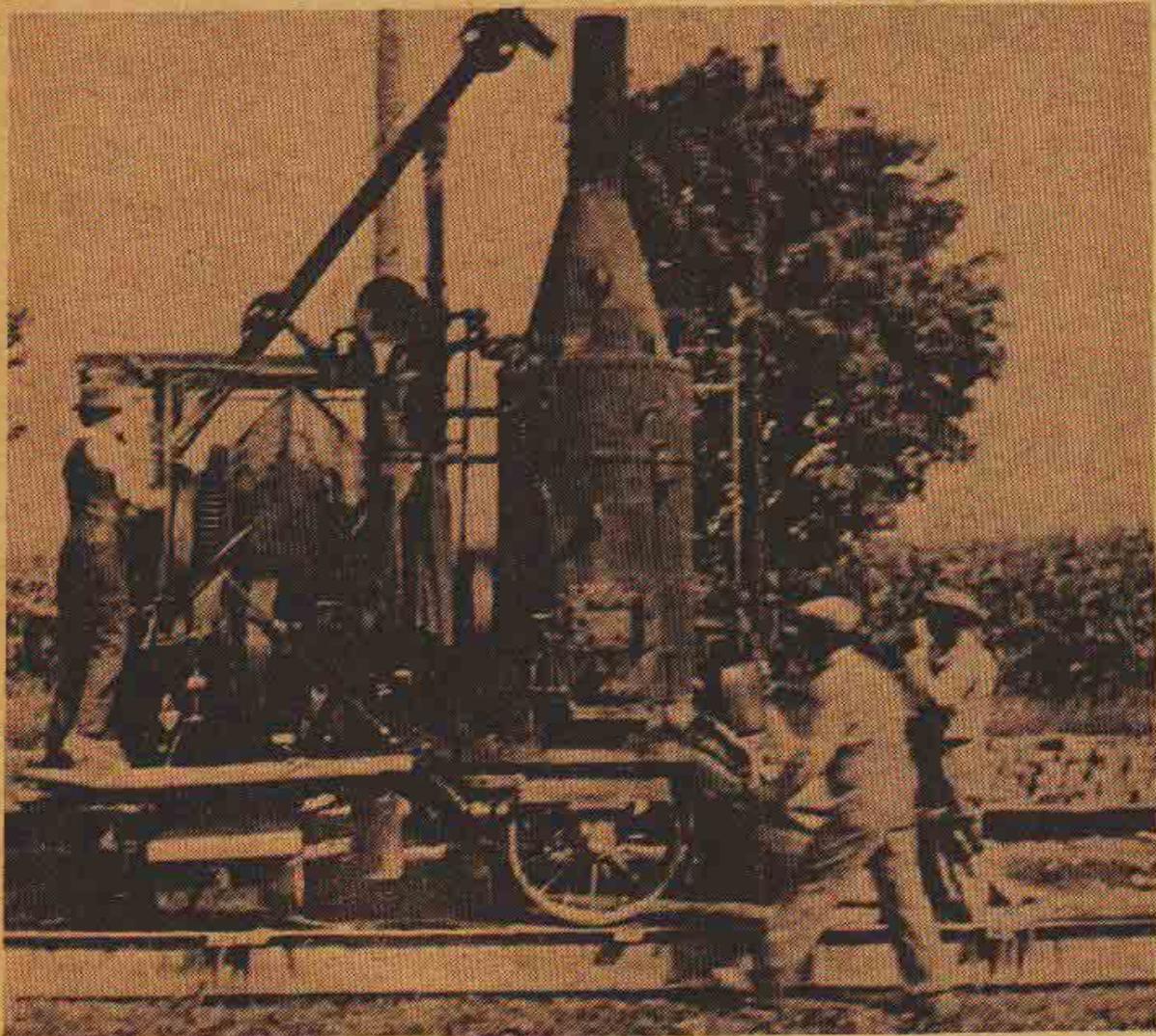
The old #528 Mayfield Car on the Electric Interurban Lines operated by the Eastern Ohio Traction Co.



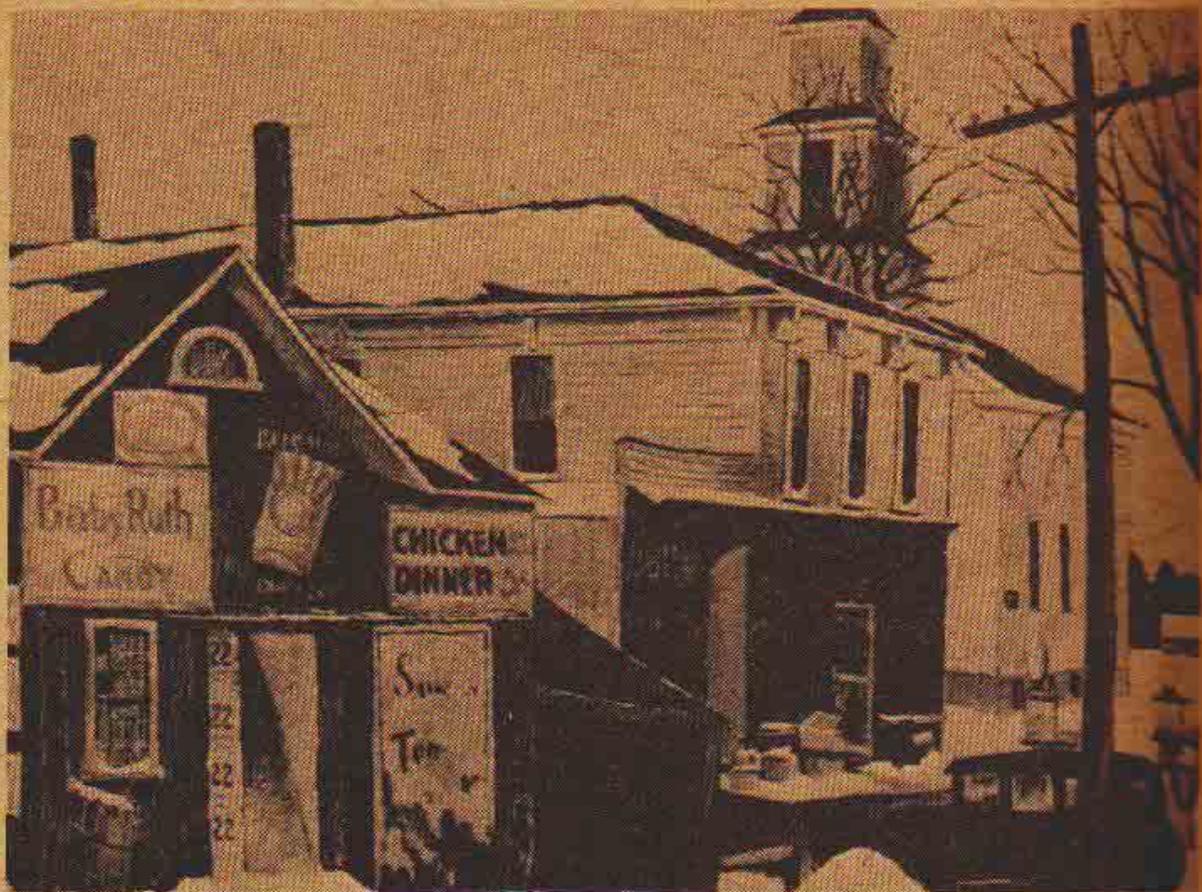
First Moss Dairy Truck in Mayfield, owned and driven by Jimmie Shortle, Chief of Police Wm. Shortle's Father.

For Riverside the mayor was W. G. Schmunk; clerk, F. J. Willson; treasurer, J. A. Southwick; marshal, James Murney; councilmen: N. Battles, E. A. Brigham, I. S. McClintock, J. W. Rogers, P. J. Sherman, and H. O. Stine.

Harry M. Lockemer was sworn in March 24, 1921, at a special council meeting as the first mayor of Mayfield Village. The second mayor was George A. Bennett, serving a two-year term 1922-23 and succeeded by Lockemer who again was mayor from 1924 to 1925. Fourth mayor was Jesse Fisher, 1926-27; fifth, Arthur Dawson, 1928-33; sixth, Donald Doster, 1934-43; seventh, Carl C. Scheuring, 1944-47; eighth, Gustav Swanson, 1948-53; ninth, Donald Hodgson, 1954; tenth, Clarence H. Endress, 1955-65; eleventh, Alan G. Bennett, 1966-67; twelfth, Vince J. Busa, 1968 to present.



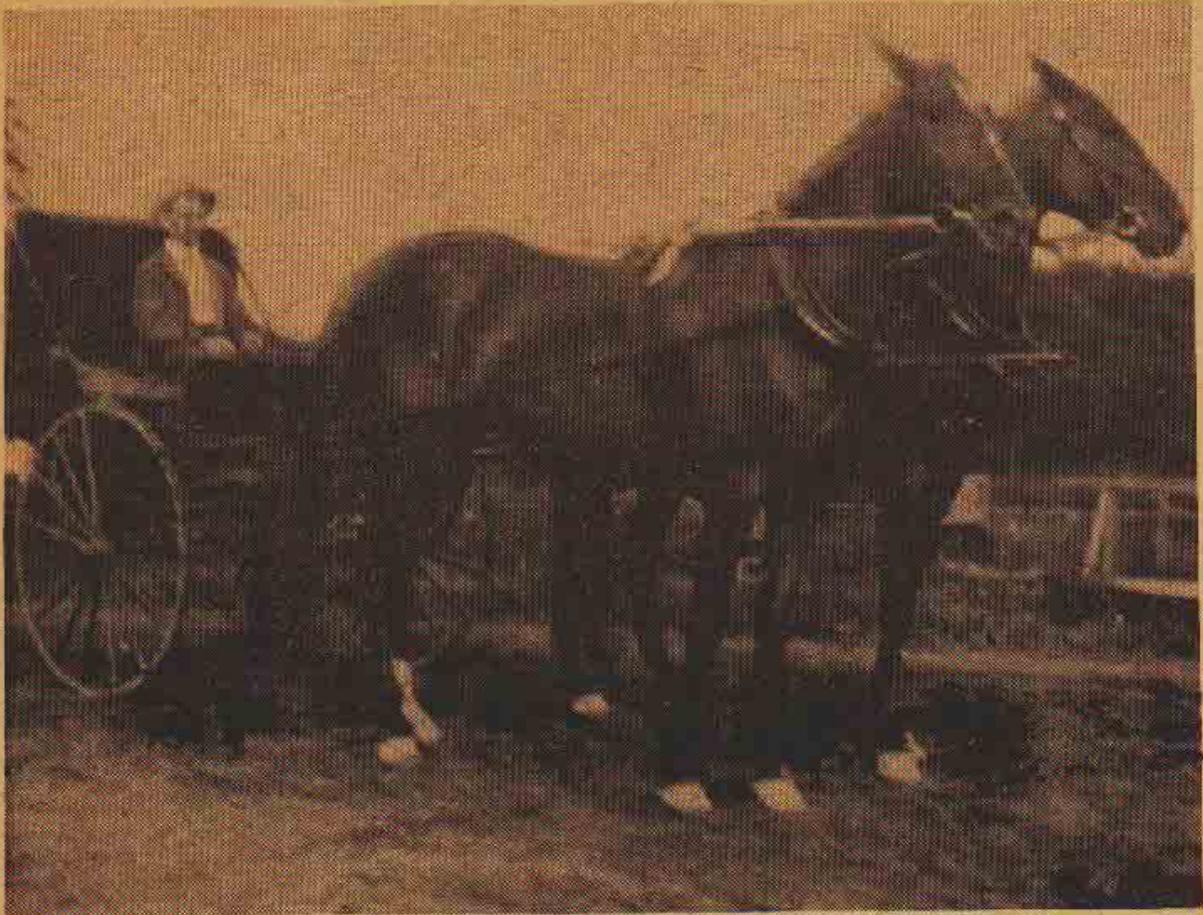
Paving SOM Center Road.



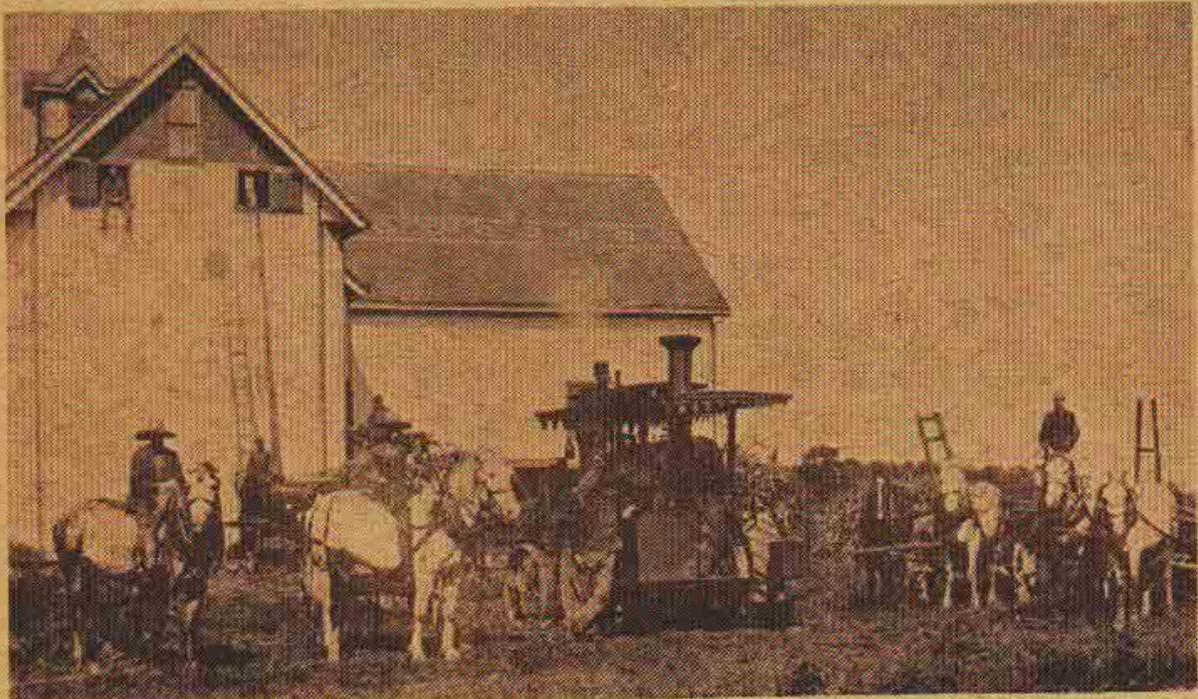
Painting of Mayfield Center, by Adomite, showing Barn, General Store and Mayfield Methodist Church.



Dr. Latimer in Sleigh in the year 1900. House in background was located on the Northwest corner of SOM Center Road & Wilson Mills Road.



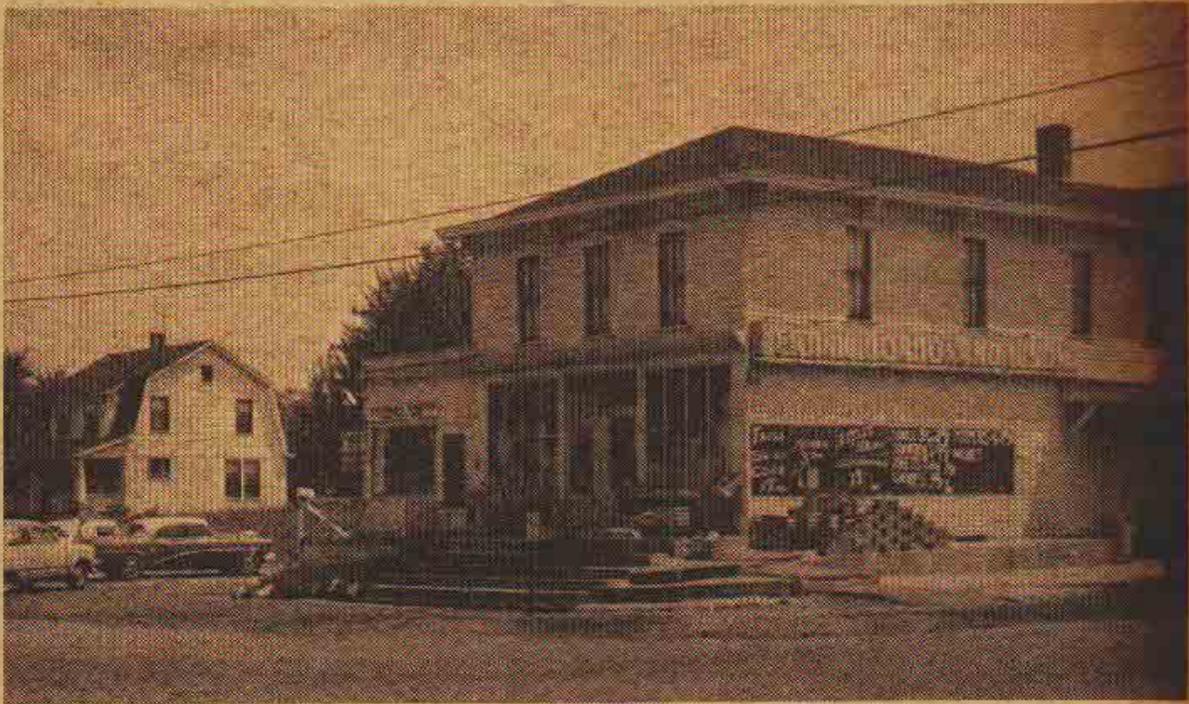
Albert Keesler, noted for his fine horses.



Threshing Engine at Lockemer Farm.



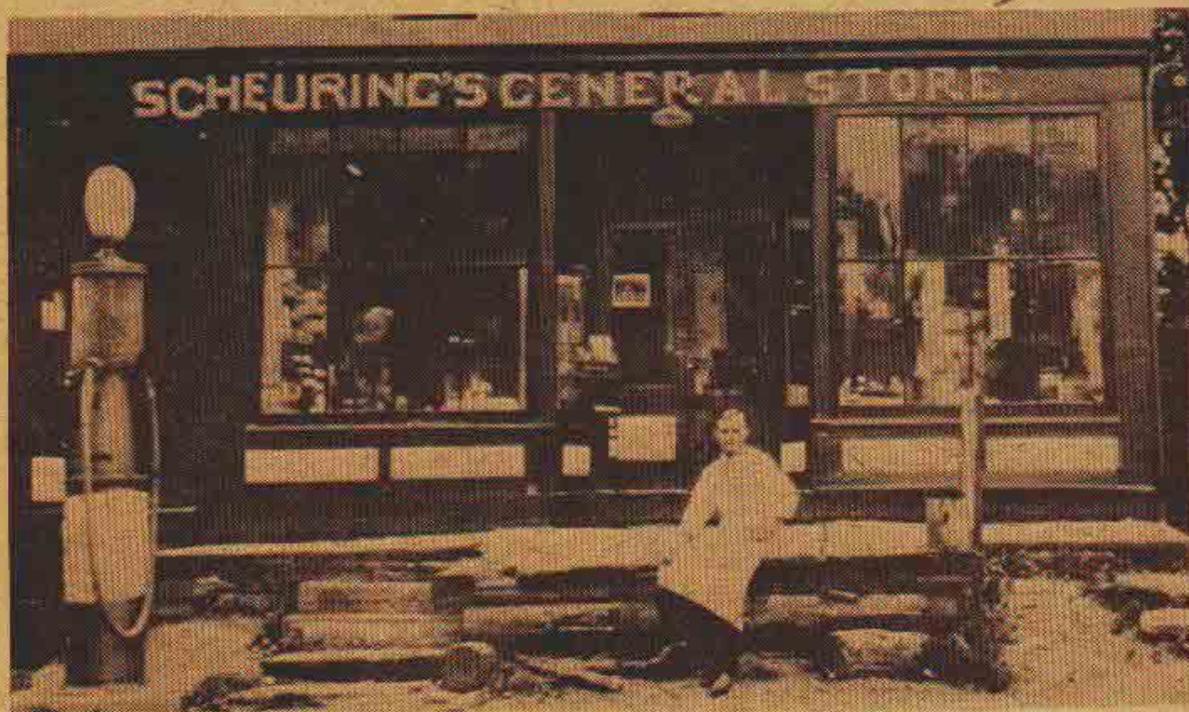
Interior View of Scheuring General Store—S.E. Corner SOM & Wilson Mills Rd. (Known as Bordonaro's Store to later residents of Mayfield Village.)



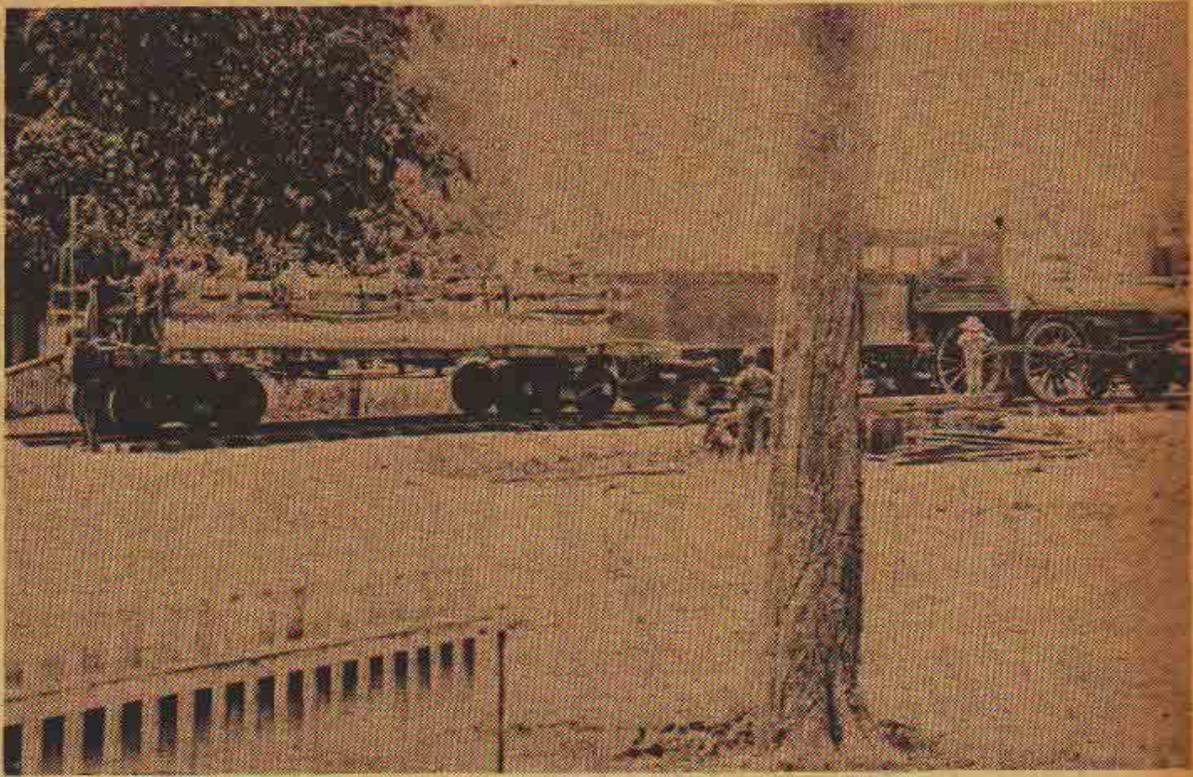
Frank Bordonaro & Son Store, S.E. Corner SOM & Wilson Mills Road. (Formerly Scheuring General Store.)



*1913 Snow Scene looking West on Wilson Mills Rd. from SOM.
Whites Maple Sugar House, located at right.*



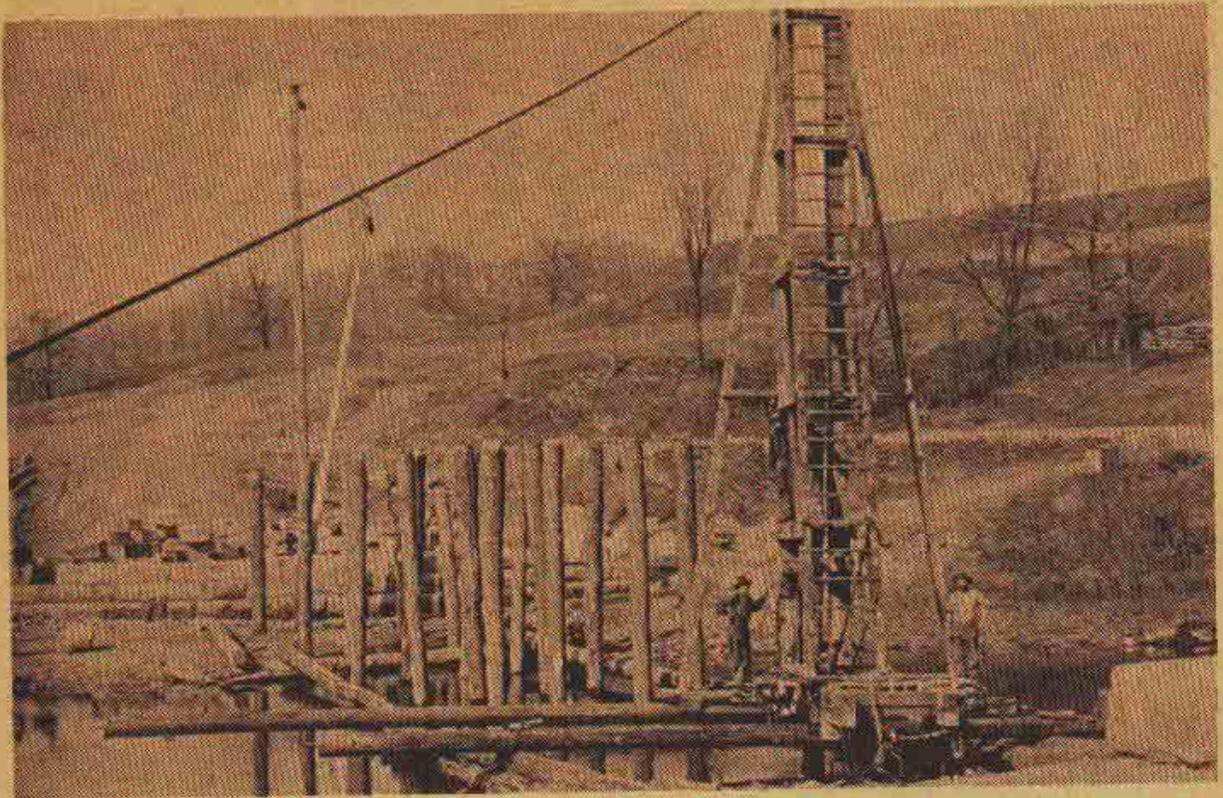
*Scheuring General Store. Located S.E. Corner SOM & Wilson Mills
Rd. (Later known as Frank Bordonaro & Son Store.)*



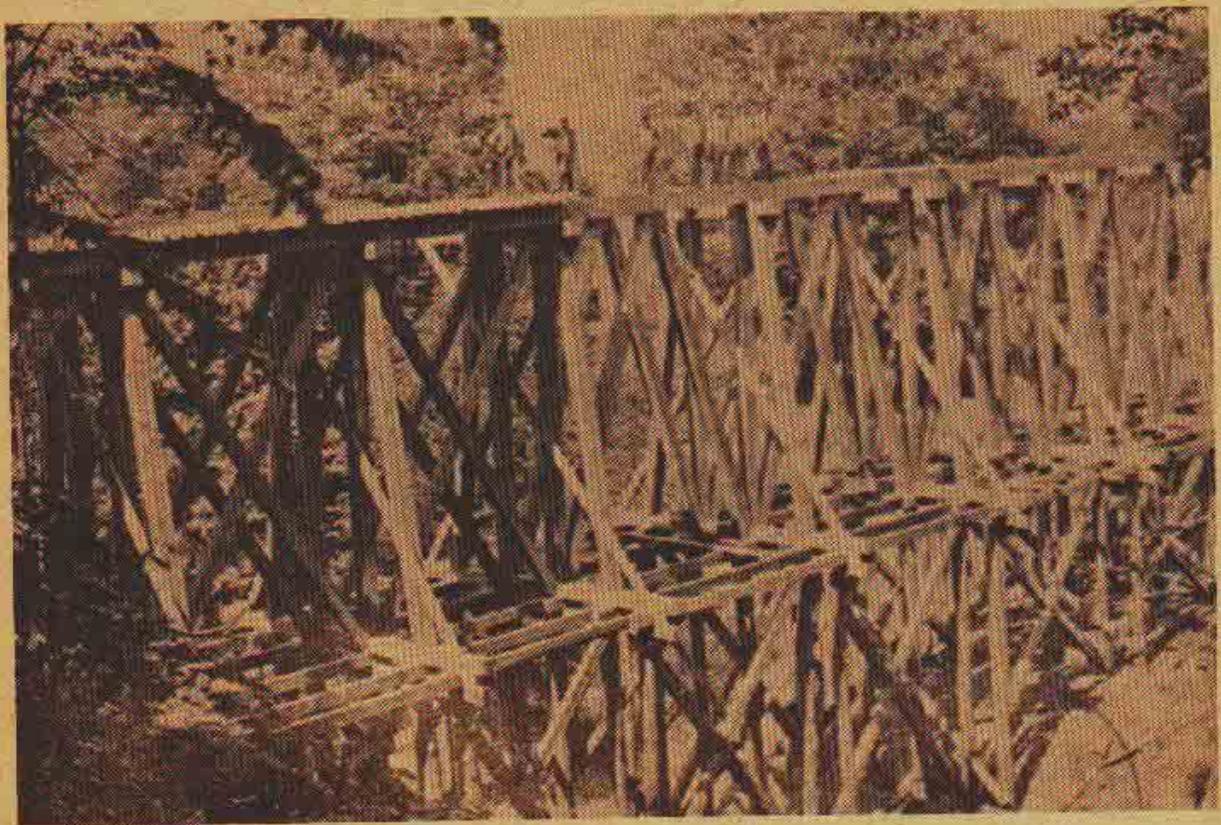
First Train to travel over the Interurban Line.



Bennett's Blacksmith Shop—N.E. Corner SOM & Wilson Mills Rd.



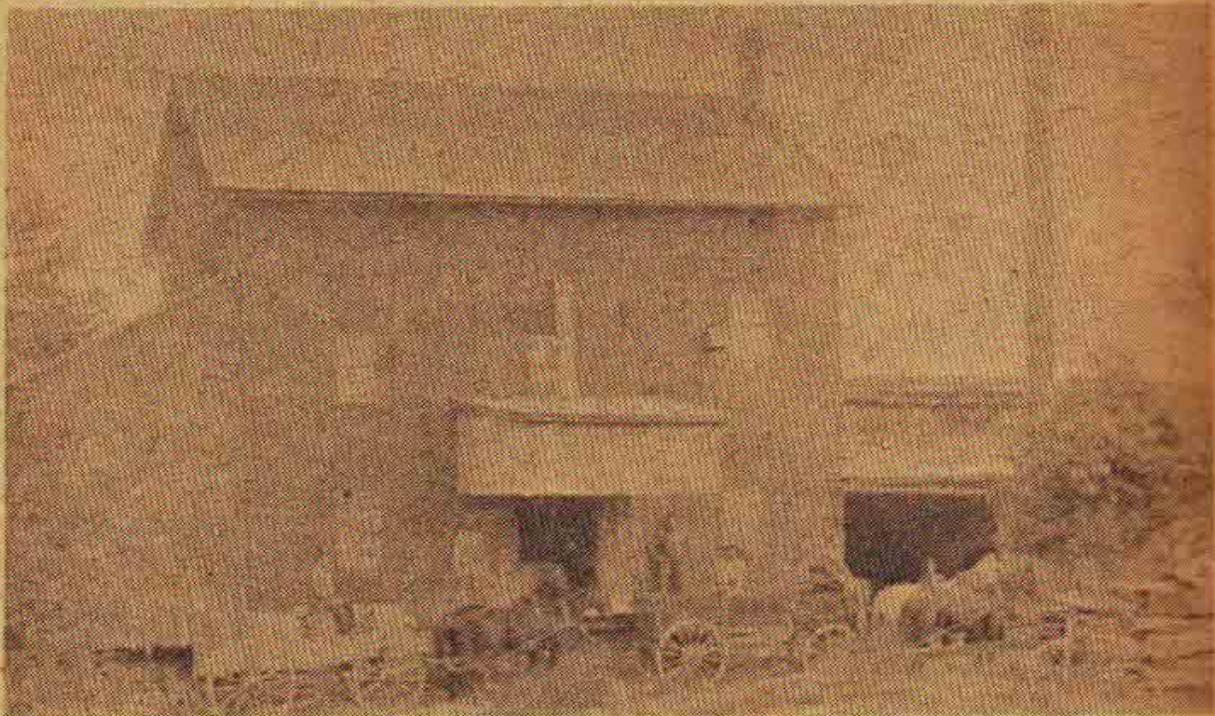
Log Pilings being driven for the Interurban Bridge.



Interurban Trestle Bridge under construction.



Saw Mill—Stood near where State Highway Yard is now located in Mayfield Village. Originally built by Sorters, it was later operated by Worts and then finally by Schulz.



Grist Mill—Stood near where State Highway Yard is now located in Mayfield Village. Originally built by Sorters, it was later operated by Worts and then finally by Schulz.



*East of 6439 Wilson Mills Road. First White Maple Sugar House
owned and operated by Burton F. White. Later years by Alva
Stevenson.*

GREAT DISASTERS

Two major disasters, recorded in old newspaper accounts, that brought widespread suffering and destruction to the settlers in Mayfield Township and Lake and Geauga Counties were the Gates Mills tornado on Feb. 4, 1842, and the great drought in the summer of 1845.

The Evening Herald reported in its Feb. 9 edition that a perfect tornado formed in the southern part of Mayfield on the west side of the Chagrin River, with high winds moving in a northeast direction and cutting a swath of destruction that extended as far as Kirtland in Lake County.

Barns and houses were blown from their foundations, orchards, hay, and fences were destroyed, but by some miracle no loss of life was recorded.

Hogs, geese, and hens were seen flying in the air, some killed, some maimed, some slightly injured. The Samuel Dean frame house was blown away taking with it from its foundation his wife and four children. They were seriously injured, as were Mr. Dean and one of his sons, but all survived.

School was dismissed early that day, no doubt saving many lives since not a trace of the school building remained. Other properties reported demolished or damaged were those owned by Ezra Carpenter, Anthony and George Sherman, Caleb Russell, D. McDowell, Jedediah and William Russell, Rev. W. S. Worrallo and S. S. Worrallo, to name a few.

The great drought of 1845 was recorded in an unnamed newspaper as "a season of terrible apprehension and actual suffering", extending for about 100 miles in length and 50 or 60 miles in width in territory lying along Lake Erie.

No rain fell from April 1 until September except for a few drops on June 10 and a slight shower on July 2. The grass and grain crops failed, wells, springs, and streams dried up, orchards were shriveled, and grasshoppers came in droves to devour anything green that was left along the dusty roads.

Livestock were driven into the Scioto country and Western Pennsylvania in order to keep them alive during the winter. But many hundreds of dairy cows were sold for less than \$5 a head because the cost of wintering them exceeded their value.

The report concluded:

“These statements but faintly convey an idea of the financial losses experienced by the farmers and livestock dealers and nothing could be said to depict the awful suffering experienced by both human beings and dumb brutes.”

MAYFIELD METHODIST CHURCH

The first permanent Mayfield Methodist Church, built 118 years ago on the present site of the church, burned to the ground in a disastrous fire in October, 1945.

The present white frame and brick church with its graceful white spire, which rose from the ashes of the old church, is a monument to the religious fiber of the men and women who settled here. It was finished and dedicated two years and four months after the fire.

It replaces the frame structure that was built in 1851 for \$1,400, with land and labor donated, and added onto until it caught fire one hour before its congregation of 200 was to meet for morning services on Oct. 29, 1945, the last day of a three-week celebration of the 110th anniversary of the church's founding.

The first Methodists, who were among the early settlers coming here from New York State in the early 1800's assembled for class meetings held in someone's home or in the woods fraught with danger from prowling wild animals and rattlesnakes. By 1816 meetings were held in a log schoolhouse on the site of the present church on land obtained from the Sherman family. At times they met in the Elijah Sorter cabin on land near the present junior high school. Preaching services were irregular and often held on week days. William Leuty was class leader.

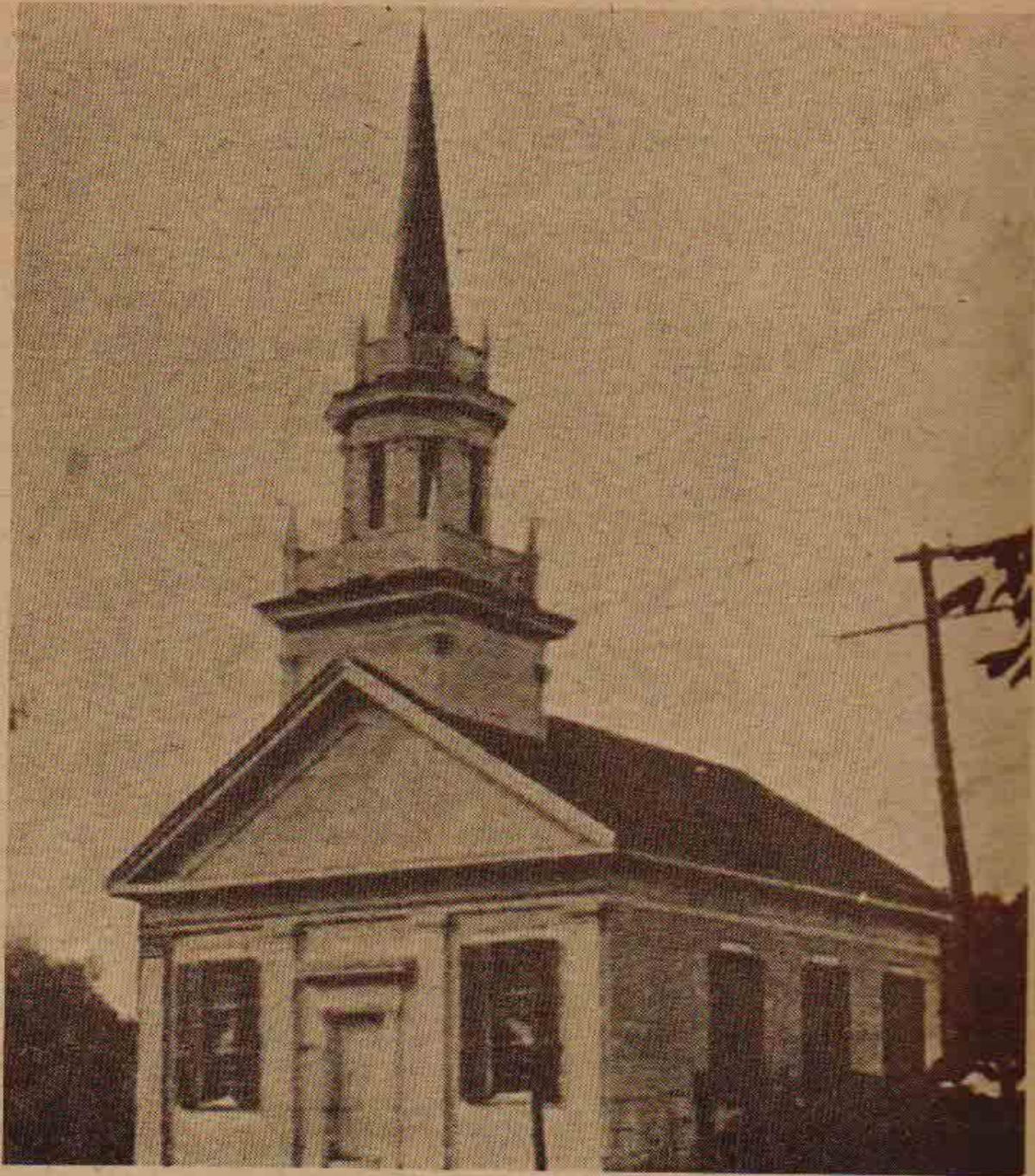
A church with 17 members was organized in 1835. A Sunday School was started and interest grew. Average attendance was 40 then. The ladies held prayer meetings with Hannah Neville and Alvira Sorter as leaders.

A small church building was constructed in 1843 on the site of the present village hall. The land was donated by Jeniah Jones and money, labor, and materials by other members. This building stood until 1851 when it was replaced by the structure that burned in 1945.

Around 1855 the circuit consisted of Mayfield, Orange Hill, Gates Mills, and East Hill Churches. The minister visited each, preaching at different hours.

In 1906 a basement was put underneath the church. The horse sheds were torn down in the 1920's but there still was the buggy step, the outdoor toilet, the iron pump, the oil stove.

A large addition on the back in 1936 included a new kitchen, a large dining room, and Sunday School rooms. An organ was installed.



Methodist Church, Gates Mills, Ohio, became Episcopal by 1926

By 1926 the Episcopalians had taken over the Gates Mills church, East Hill had burned, and Orange Hill had been sold to the Van Sweringens.

The first wing of the present church, started with \$25,000 fire insurance on the Old Church, as it was called, was finished and dedicated in February, 1948. An addition bringing the church to its present size was built in 1956. A new parsonage was built and later a second one was bought for the assistant pastor. The parking lot was surfaced and other improvements made.

This is the Mayfield United Methodist Church today with some 1,700 members, an active Sunday School of more than 200, many youth, women's and men's groups, all operating on a budget of about \$99,000.

The only other church in the village is St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church, which was built recently at 435 SOM Center Rd. near Metropolitan Park.



Early Mayfield Methodist Church, built in 1851, on site of present Church, located S.W. Corner SOM & Wilson Mills Rd.

MAYFIELD GRANGE

The second subordinate Grange in Cuyahoga County and the 1547th in the nation was organized with 36 charter members on June 29, 1901, in the Maccabee Hall over Hines Store at SOM Center and Wilson Mills Rds.

The goal of the group of dedicated pioneer men and women was a local non-partisan, non-sectarian farm fraternity to co-operate with church and school and promote youth and adult leadership, family-style recreation, and a high moral code of rural life through well-planned programs and a "beautiful ritualism."

The first officers of Mayfield Grange 1547 were Alvin T. Russell, Master; Burton F. White, Secretary; H. L. Russell, Lecturer; and W. A. Thorp, Treasurer.

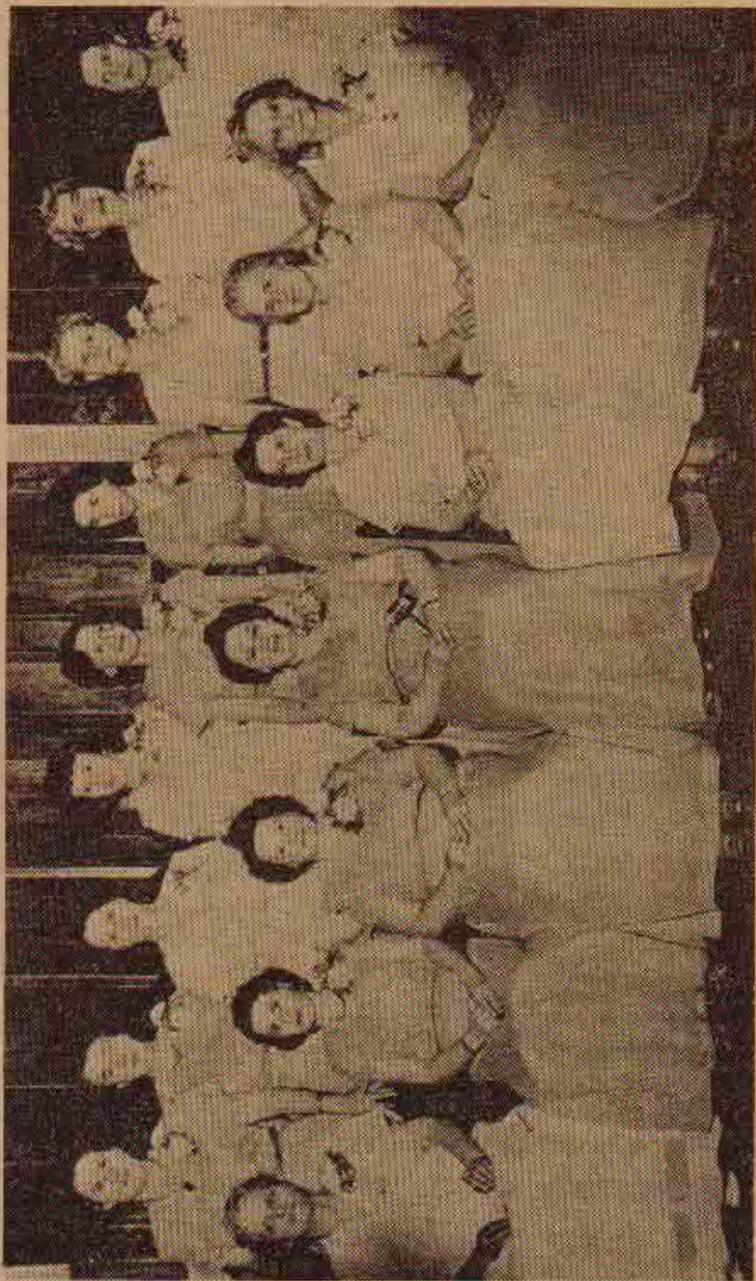
In 1905 a two-story Grange hall was built by voluntary labor on land leased for 25 years from George A. Bennett just north of the blacksmith shop at the northeast corner of SOM Center and Wilson Mills Rds. At that time attendance averaged 150.

United by the common interest in agriculture, homemaking, and handicraft, Grange members held fairs for many years, with a reported 500 attending one event held Sept. 22, 1910. Prominent lecturers came for planned lecture programs made competitive with spelling matches, debates, plays, masquerades, and socials.

The Mayfield Grange moved its headquarters to the village hall when its building was declared unsafe and torn down in May, 1930.

In the early years Mayfield Grange was represented at State Grange sessions by elected delegates who often presented legislative measures and brought back state and national news on agriculture and living conditions. Among the early delegates were Mr. and Mrs. Burton White, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Willis, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson.

Mr. Dawson, who later was to become Grange Master and mayor of Mayfield Village, joined the Grange May 9, 1906. He bought a farm on Wilson Mills Rd. in 1901 and moved to Mayfield in 1911 after farming for 20 years on the site of Nela Park in East Cleveland. He was one of the founders of Farmers Club of Chamber of Commerce, president of Cuyahoga County Farm Bureau, Cuyahoga County Fair Board, and received citations from Presidents Roosevelt and Truman for services on District Selective Service Appeals Board. He died June 14, 1956.



Ladies Degree Team, February 16, 1961, Mayfield Grange #1547
at Mayfield Village Hall, Standing L to R—Laddie Stevens, Olive
Parker, Grace Jones, Mildred Atterholt, Evelyn Schoenberg,
Charlotte Wieland, Daisy Meyer, Mae Rudeen, Elizabeth Holaday,
Seated L to R—Lucy Scheuring, Elsie Sloan, Rose Greggs, Bertha
Cooper, Kay Martin, Emma Witt, Hope Porter.

Membership in the Grange increased with the coming of the automobile and in 1935 its auto insurance program was started. In the late 1950's and the 1960's competition was carried on in baking, sewing, art, elocution, music, and many other areas. Other events were the annual Christmas party in the village hall and the annual corn roast and picnic in Metropolitan Park. The church was included in Grange activities and one day was set aside in the spring for Rural Life Sunday when members went to the church of their choice or in a body at Mayfield Methodist Church.

Past masters of the Grange are A. T. Russell, B. F. White, Chester Russell, R. E. Williams, Emery Brott, Dudley Switzer, W. F. Sickman, E. C. Parr, Mrs. A. J. Leuty, H. J. Giles, C. W. Switzer, F. H. Myers, Arthur Dawson, E. S. Miner, James Thrush, Harry Corlett, Burnham Sherwood, Paul Heiss, James Sloan, Carl Scheuring, Ed Bryant, George Wieland, Mae Rudeen, Doris Vanone, Ray Greggs, Fred Price.



Officers of Mayfield Grange #1547, in Picnic Grove, June 25, 1904. L to R as Faces Show—Wellington Law, Dora Greer, Frank McGurer, John Greer, Anna Williams, Bert White, Eunice White Bainer, Ralph Williams, Achsa Willis Patterson, Ira Alvord, Cora Leuty, Harry Knights.

HISTORY OF MAYFIELD SCHOOLS

From a graduating class of three in 1899 to 402 in 1968—that, in a nutshell, is the history of the Mayfield City School District.

From a lusty infant housed in a one-room log schoolhouse in 1816, the system today is big business with its financial structure based on a \$90-million tax duplicate.

The system was hit by its only major catastrophe in 1923 when the State Fire Marshal condemned for school purposes every building except the newly-constructed Mayfield Road School.

Since then the growth of the school district and its financial situation remained healthy even during the depression years which brought a lull in the growth of the four communities of Mayfield Heights, Mayfield Village, Highland Heights, and Gates Mills which comprise the school district.

When the first schoolhouse was built in Mayfield Township it was only a stone's throw from the present Mayfield Center Elementary School.

Although records that have been handed down through the years are sketchy, it is believed the first school was a log structure built in 1816 on the site of the present Mayfield United Methodist Church at Wilson Mills and SOM Center Rds. It also was used as a town hall and church.

The second school, a frame structure replacing the log building, was erected on the same site in 1830. Again it served as a municipal center and church.

The third frame schoolhouse was built about 1874 on Wilson Mills Rd. where the village service garage now stands. The 1.5 acres were bought from John Battles for \$375.

It later was sold to the township to be used as a town hall until 1908 when construction was started on the present village hall.

The first high school was established in 1896 in a brick two-story building erected on SOM Center Rd. Behind the brick building stands the Mayfield Center School. At that time one room on the lower floor was used for the lower grades and the second-floor room housed the high school students.

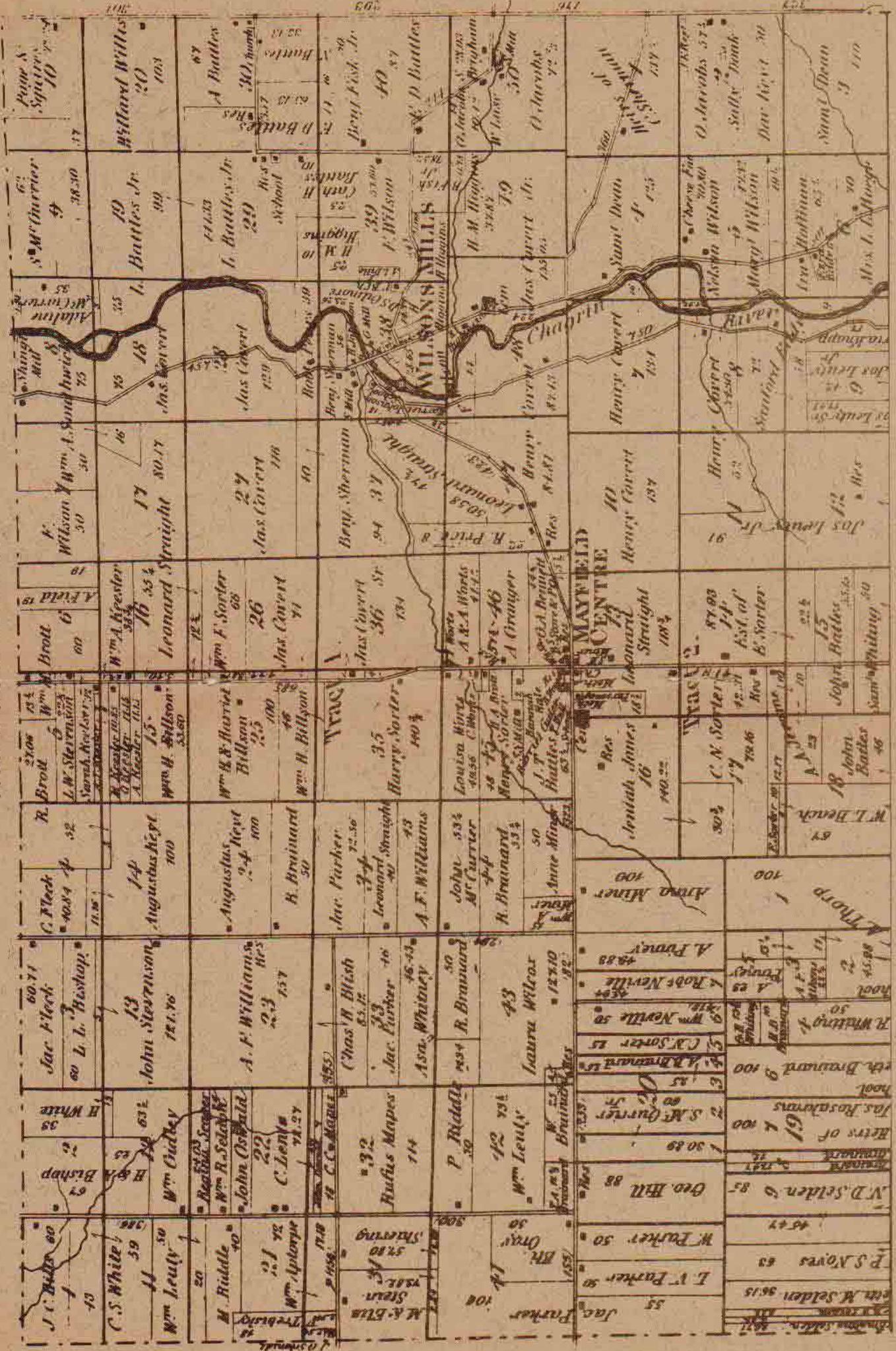
The first high school principal was George W. Gurney, father of Theron S. Gurney, who was principal of Mayfield High School from 1961 to 1967, and is the present clerk-treasurer of the system.

MAYFIELD

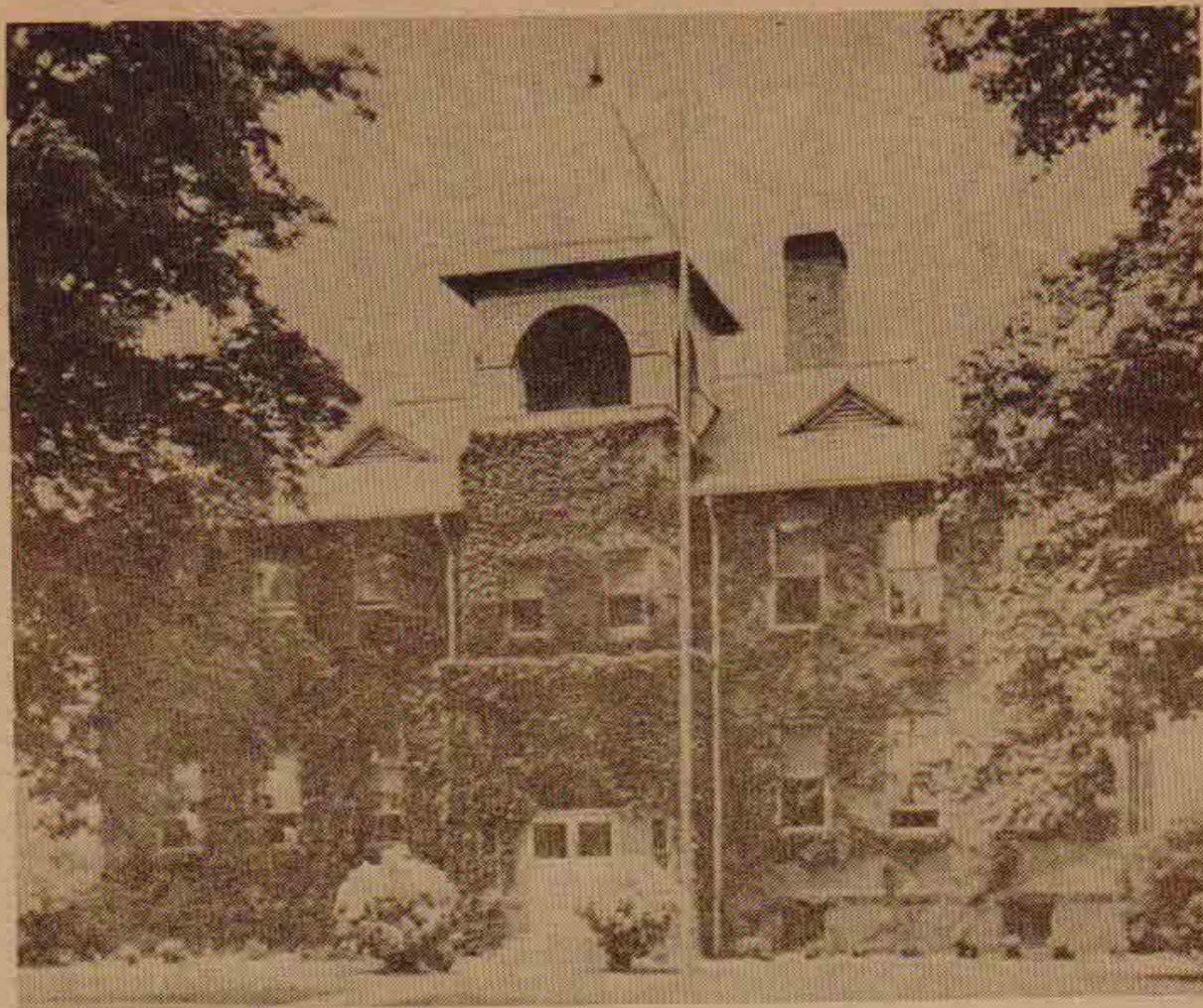
TOWN 8.

RANGE 10.

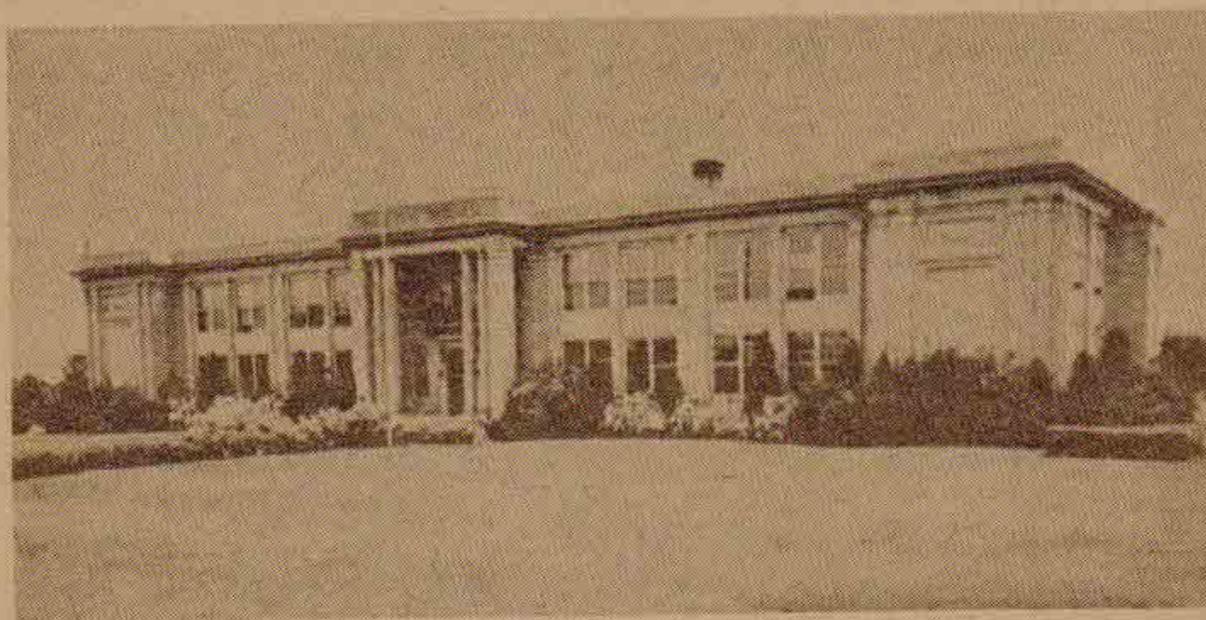
Scale 2 inches to the Mile



Map of Mayfield Township - 1874



Early Mayfield High School Building located at Mayfield Center.



Present Junior High School on SOM Center Road, formerly the High School.

The brick building was condemned in 1905 as unsafe and in 1906 the brick building which still stands was constructed.

During the construction period classes were held in the old Grange Hall across the road on the east side of SOM Center Rd.

The three members of the first graduating class in the old brick building in 1899 were Florence Jerome Aikens, Belle Abby Gary, and Wallace Persons.

The senior class had grown to nine when the first students were graduated in 1907 in the second brick building. Members were Edith Akins, Lena Covert, Dorothy Holaday, Bessie Parker, Ina Belle Sorter, Gladys Washburn, Ray Higgins, Harry Lockemer, and Carl Scheuring.

Harry Lockemer was to become the first mayor of Mayfield Village in 1921 and Carl Scheuring was the seventh, serving from 1944 to 1947.

The high school was rated as a first-grade high school and granted a charter by the state in 1913.

The increase in the population following World War I brought the need for additional school facilities, and in 1920 the residents voted to centralize the schools in the township. A bond issue to erect a centralized school building was passed.

However, the mandate of the people never was carried out, for it was about that time that Highland Heights, Mayfield Center, Riverside (the north half of the present Gates Mills), and Gates Mills voted to become villages.

According to law, a new school district was created in each new village and all that was left of the Mayfield Township School District was the part known as Mayfield Heights today.

Many legal entanglements arose but it was held that the original idea of centralization had been killed by the incorporation of the new villages and that, since the bonds never were issued, the centralized building could not be built.

The newly-created village school districts, faced with the fact that they were unable to support their own school systems, banded together again with Mayfield Heights into one district called the Mayfield Rural School District.

Three portable buildings were constructed in 1920 and 1921 on the site of the present Mayfield Heights city hall and one in Highland Heights. Two of the portable buildings were moved to the Mayfield Center School grounds about 1922 where they still are used as garages.



First Basketball Team at Mayfield, played in Town Hall, Front Row, L to R—Maynard Casey, Stewart Switzer, Roger Ludwig. Back Row, L to R—Cyrus Dawson, Riddle, Dwight Lockemer, Chester Gurney.



Mayfield High School—Class of 1916 L to R—Back Row—Elsie Penty, Chester Gurney, Dwight Lockemer, Durrell Post, Daisy Jones, Front Row L to R—Cyrus Dawson, Stella Thorpe, Herbert Leuty.

A bond issue was passed in 1921 to build the first eight rooms of the present Mayfield Road School. Dynamiting of the building during construction was attributed to labor trouble.

Construction of the present Mayfield Junior High School, formerly the high school, with the proceeds of a \$250,000 bond issue passed in November of 1922 was blocked when it was learned that the bonds, which at that time could be issued only inside the 15-mill tax limitation, would have wiped out most of the operating revenue of the school district.

But bonds were issued to build the school and remodel the old high school at Mayfield Center in 1923 when the State Fire Marshal condemned for school purposes every building except the new Mayfield Road School.

Growth continued and in November of 1925 a bond issue was passed to add a new wing and gymnasium to the high school. Additional classrooms were built in 1935 and 1955.

The depression brought a lull in the growth of the communities but recovery brought back the growing pains and more classrooms were added in 1956 and 1957. In 1959 the boys' gymnasium, the auditorium, cafeterias, and science rooms were added.

Construction of the present Mayfield High School on 52 acres in Mayfield Village was started in September of 1962 and it was occupied a year later.

Originally housing grades 10, 11, and 12, an addition to the building now is under construction that will add classrooms for another 800 students when it becomes a four-year high school in 1970.

The junior high school then will become a middle school for sixth, seventh, and eighth grades.

In 1928 Mayfield High School was fully accredited in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Eugene M. Schmidt is the high school principal and the two assistant principals are Harold J. Freas and Michael B. Tippett. The junior high school principal is William H. Shaylor and the assistant is James H. Mollenkopf.

The impact of the "War Babies" and the move of the returning servicemen to the suburbs at the end of World War II resulted in a tremendous expansion program to meet increasing enrollment on the elementary school level.



Graduating Class of Mayfield High School—1914—Back Row L to R— Louis Sanislo, Henry Church, Superintendent, David Switzer. First Row—Ethel Dawson, Loretta Scheuring, Ethelwyn Parker, Arlene Miner, Christine Doster.



Mayfield Grade School, L to R Front Row—George Eichenberg, Herbert Curry, Marvin Parker, Paul Volans, Clifford Volans, 2nd Row L to R—Linford Brott, Marie Arndt, Gladys Hughes, Blanche Shepard, Harold Doster, Back Row L to R—Harold Arndt, Teacher Lucy Weston Scheuring, Ferman Rodgers, Henry Battles.

Mayfield Center School was built in 1950, a second story was added in 1954, and a third addition was completed last year. Lander Road School was built in 1957 and Millridge School in 1960. At the same time more classrooms were added to Mayfield Road School, Oakville School, and Gates Mills School.

Harvey A. Scheetz was superintendent of schools during the major expansion of the system, serving from 1944 until his retirement in 1966. Assistant superintendent was Kenneth Faulhaber, who retired this year. The present superintendent is Joseph L. Baird and acting assistant superintendent is Dr. Raymond Gerson.

Other superintendents were George W. Gurney, 1911-12; Henry Church Jr., 1912-14; W. L. Sickman, 1914-22; and W. L. Shuman, 1922-36.

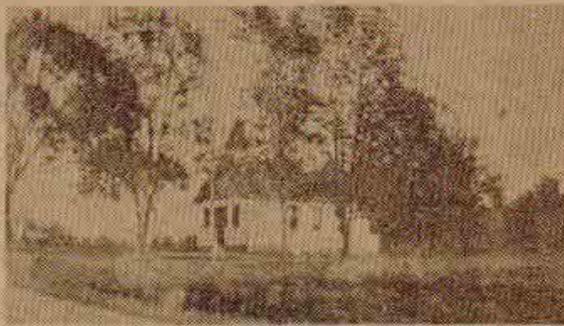
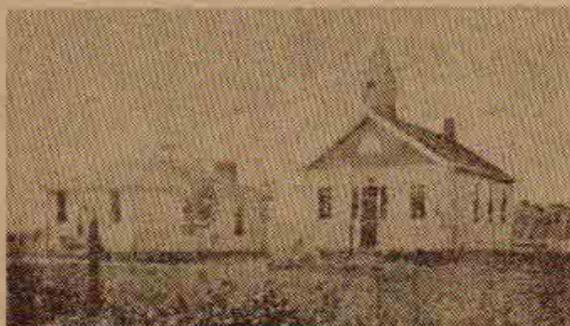
Board of Education members are William K. McClung, president; William M. Russell, vice president; Carl J. Brown, Dr. W. Powell Jones, and Mrs. Irene Kay.



Mayfield High School 1910—1st Row, Harvey Gurney, Douglas Switzer, Percy Parker, George Bennett, Lewis Stanislo. 2nd Row L to R—Harold Parker, Emory Brott, Wesley Hine, Tracy Parker, Herbert Covert, Carl Haberecht. 3rd Row L to R—Eulalia Willis, Grace Hitt, Arlene Miner, Adelia Hauschild, Beatrice Sherman, Christine Doster, Loretta Scheuring. 4th Row L to R—Donna Mead-Teacher, Edna Rouse, Julia Hauschild, Edna Turner, Dulcie Post, Gladys White, G. W. Gurney-Principal. 5th Row, L to R—Walter McGurer, Kistor Brigham.



Mayfield Center School 1904 Front Row—L to R Ralph Hines, Harold Wilson, Wesley Hines, Barbara Bennett, Daisy Jones, Grace Hitt, Dulcie Post, Durrel Post, Lynford Brott, Percy Parker, 2nd Row L to R, Roy Sherman, Everett McGurer, George Bennett, Emery Brott, Alice Hitt, Ellis Bennett, 3rd Row—Iola Heidt, Gertrude Wilson, Gladys White, Arthur Jones, Nettie Gates Russell-Teacher, 4th Row—Lois Wilson, Cora Covert, Eulalie Bennett, Iva Wiltshire.



Early Schools in Mayfield Township.

MAYFIELD TEACHER
LUCY WESTON SCHEURING

When Lucy Weston walked north along the old dirt road that is now SOM Center, headed for her first teaching job at Mayfield Center in 1912, she little realized that romance lay ahead.

That romance culminated in her marriage in 1921 to Carl C. Scheuring, a member of the 1907 senior class, the first to be graduated in the red brick building built in 1906 which still stands.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheuring are oldtimers now and still live at 981 SOM Center Rd. In later years he was to serve as councilman and mayor of Mayfield Village.

Lucy Weston Scheuring came to Mayfield with a diploma from Oberlin College where she was graduated in 1911. The four years of college had cost her \$1,400.

She was interviewed by Burton White, president of the school board, and hired by the board to teach the eighth grade, plus high school chemistry and mathematics for about \$60 a month. That was considered a good salary since her grandmother had taught for \$5 a month.

The young teacher left Mayfield in 1915 and returned in 1918 as principal and high school English teacher for \$200 a month.

On her retirement in 1921 to marry Carl Scheuring, the couple bought the grocery store where the Shell station now stands at Wilson Mills and SOM Center Rds., and lived upstairs.

The bread for the store was shipped via the Cleveland and Eastern Railroad to Stop #18 at Mayfield and SOM where it was picked up by Mr. Scheuring with a team and wagon. By the time they sold the store 22 years later, five different trucking companies were making deliveries to the store.

The couple has been active in civic and religious affairs over the years. Mrs. Scheuring has devoted much time to the Mayfield Methodist Church and Mr. Scheuring became the seventh mayor, serving 1944 through 1947.

EARLY SETTLERS JAMES COVERT FAMILY

Early historians believe that the original Mayfield Township was created quite by accident, that surveyors sent here to the section known as The Connecticut Western Reserved Lands by The Connecticut Land Company, became lost when they reached the Chagrin River, mistaking it for the Cuyahoga River.

The two-man crew surveyed the line between Mayfield and Willoughby, then known as Chagrin Falls, thus creating the Township of Mayfield.

Into the wilds of this Chagrin River Valley, known as survey-township number eight in range ten of the Western Reserve, in 1805 came Abner Johnson, Samuel Johnson, David Smith, and their families.

A year later they were joined in their little settlement on the west side of the Chagrin River by David S. Judd and his two sons, Freeman and Thomas, old neighbors from Ontario County, New York. The three Judds had started out for Portage County but lost their way and miraculously stumbled upon the first settlers in this vast uncharted territory.

There is no day-by-day account of those early years but we do know the first summer was spent chopping timber, clearing the land, and planting gardens. That fall the Judds returned to New York and brought back their families and possessions.

The first wedding in the township was celebrated in 1807 when Polly Judd and John Howton were married by Esquire Turner of Chagrin (now Willoughby), and late in 1807 they became the parents of the first child born in the township. The first death was that of Daniel Judd in 1810.

A direct descendant of one of the early settlers is Mrs. Cora Covert Parr. She lives with her son, Owen, in Willoughby Hills.

The home of her sister, Mrs. Dora Covert Greer, was a landmark for many years at the corner of Wilson Mills and SOM Center Rds. until it was torn down for the Atlantic gas station.

Mrs. Parr is the granddaughter of James Covert, son-in-law of Daniel Judd, and Phoebe Sherman, and the daughter of William Covert and Emergene Bennett.

James Covert was elected overseer of the poor at the first town meeting held June 14, 1819, after the new Mayfield Township was formed.

When he settled here his worldly wealth consisted of \$3, an axe, and a dog. After building a small cabin, he walked to Painesville, then a small settlement of three or four log cabins, and bought a peck of salt for \$1. With the remaining \$2 in his pocket he bought two pigs. A two-year-old heifer was purchased on credit from his father-in-law.

When James Covert died he was considered the richest man in the township.

EARLY SETTLERS THE MAPES FAMILY

The epitaph on the monument near the entrance to the Mayfield Union Cemetery reads, "Rufus Mapes, born April 3, 1745, died Mar. 8, 1874, Soldier in War of 1812; Abigail Allen Mapes, born Nov. 25, 1797, died Jan. 13, 1882" and also lists the names of their 17 grandchildren.

Among the descendants of Calvin, Seth, Salomon, and Rufus Mapes, early settlers in the township, are the familiar names of Theron Gurney, Percy Parker, and Durrel Post.

Rufus and Abigail Mapes were married in Maine in 1818 and came to Mayfield Township the same year, settling near what is now the south-east corner of Highland and Bishop Rds.

In those early days, before the automobile or the telephone, communication was difficult but a unique system was set up to signal that "all was well" at sunset each day.

Rufus Mapes, over in what now is Highland Heights, would fire a gun. Answering shots came from Jeniah Jones, who lived in Aintree Park on the site of the present L. O. "Pete" Young home, and Joseph Leuty Sr. who lived in what now is Gates Mills.

Failure of any one of the three to fire his gun was the signal of some kind of trouble and help was immediately on the way.

EARLY SETTLERS THE SORTER FAMILY

Early history reveals the names of the forebears of many Mayfield residents living here today. We find the first mention of Battles, Bennett, Bishop, Brainard, Gates, Leuty, Miner, Russell, Shepard, Sherman, Sorter, Squires, Straight, Strong, White, Wilson, and Worts.



The Descendants of Elijah Sorter met for their 3rd Annual Reunion at the home of Bradford Jones, Mayfield (the present L.O. Young Home), May 3, 1898.



Ina Sorter Morris (standing on left) with family and friends on old Sorter swing.



*Mary (Sorter) McHenry-
Missionary to India.*

The Sorter family (sometimes spelled Sortor) played an important part in the early development of Mayfield, coming here from Seneca County, N. Y., in 1831. Although the male line in the family died out, leaving no one to carry on the name, a daughter of Harry Sorter married O. A. Dean of the Dean Dairy Co. and another married Seth Parker. Also another daughter, Jennie, married F. W. Lockemer, father of Harry M., first mayor of Mayfield Village. Olive Phillips, daughter of Harry Lockemer, resides today at 630 S.O M. Center Rd.

Harry Sorter was the son of Elijah. He had two brothers, Isaac and Charles, and a sister, Sally, who married Jeniah Jones. Jeniah and Sally lived on the site of the L. O. (Pete) Young house in Aintree Park and they donated the land for Mayfield Union Cemetery. Living descendants of the Sorters are Mrs. Dallas Burt and Arthur Williams of Highland Heights.

The Sorters at one time owned land on both sides of SOM Center Rd., believed to include the Mayfield Junior High School site and the Wilson Mills-SOM intersection.

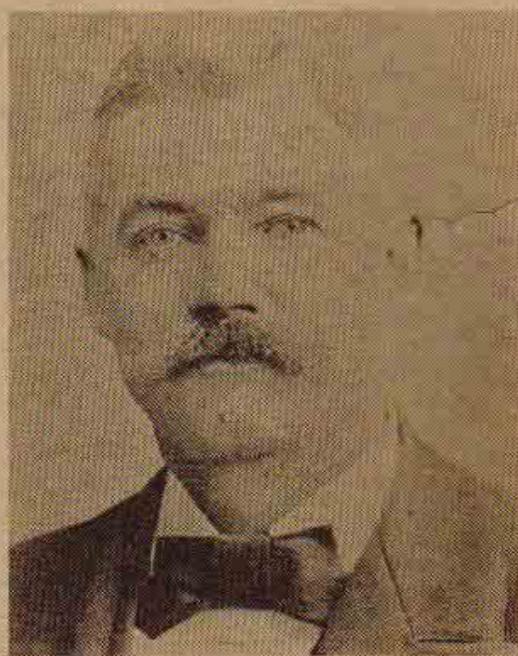
Wilber Sorter, Charles' son, for many years owned land on SOM Center Rd. near Metropolitan Park. His daughters were Mrs. Ina Sorter Morris, Nell, the mother of Durrel Post, and Katherine, who married Herman Schulz.

The death of Charles Sorter in Mayfield Township on July 15, 1896, at the age of 84, is recorded in an old issue of the Chagrin Falls Exponent as follows:

"He first was married in 1838 to Almira Worrallo and their children were Pearson, who was killed at the battle of Franklin, Tenn., while serving in the Union Army, Dr. Henry Sorter of Goshen, Ind., and Wilbur of this township.

"After his first wife died he married Weatha Warner on Oct. 18, 1855. From this union were born Ella A. Willis and Charles A. Sorter, both deceased, and Anna D. Sorter.

"His children were all present for his funeral services at M.E. Church, Mayfield Center. He was buried in the Mayfield Center Cemetery.



EARLY SETTLERS THE BENNETT FAMILY

The four corners at what now is the intersection of SOM Center and Wilson Mills Rds. were the hub of activity back in the early years of Mayfield Township.

There was the Methodist Church and the county store built by Harry Ramsdell, son-in-law of Jacob Bennett.

Jacob Bennett, born in New York State in 1819, married Mary Trumbell in what now is Chesterland on Jan. 12, 1843. He built the present Van Curen house on the north side of Wilson Mills Rd. just east of SOM.

Their son, George A. Bennett, operated the blacksmith shop and was a county commissioner for 11 years and later was county engineer and the second mayor of Mayfield Village in 1922.

The children of George A. Bennett were Bert, Ida who married W. L. Sickman, Carrie Leslie, and Jacob. Jacob and his wife, were killed by an interurban car. Bert was the father of George Bennett and Barbara Delf and the grandparents of Alan, a recent mayor and former councilman. Jacob's daughter, Emergene, married William Covert, another early settler.

Carrie Bennett Leslie lived in a house on Wilson Mills Rd. just west of the village hall on land that was bought by the village in 1957 after she died. The service garage now occupies the site.

Aunt Carrie, as she was affectionately known to many of the residents, was born May 4, 1868, in the Van Curen house where she spent her childhood on the farmlands and orchards owned by her father.

George A. Bennett, operated the Blacksmith Shop, was Co. Commissioner for 11 years and later was Co. Engineer and second Mayor of Mayfield Village in 1922.

EARLY SETTLERS THE WHITE FAMILY

Perhaps few Mayfield Village residents—except for the oldtimers—little noted nor long remembered the passing of the old sugar camp on Wilson Mills Rd., but to those oldtimers it is a nostalgic remembrance of things past.

For many years, since the first row of young maple trees was set out in 1877 by Chauncey Leuty from the home he built at 6505 Wilson Mills Rd. to SOM Center Rd., it was one of the beauty spots in the area when the trees turned on their russet, gold, and scarlet splendor as fall approached.

In 1887 the property passed from Chauncey Leuty to his brother, Joseph. On Dec. 13, 1897, Joseph gave the land and the house to his daughter, Genevieve Leuty White. She and her husband, Burton F. White, maintained the farm until his death in 1941.

Burton White operated his sugar camp near the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Elmer Vitek, at 6439 Wilson Mills Rd., now part of the industrial park. For forty years Mr. White hung between 400 and 500 buckets a year, which yielded some 400 gallons of syrup. Operation of the camp was taken over in 1940 by his son-in-law, Alva W. Stevenson,



*Joseph Leuty, Grandfather
of Gladys White Stevenson.*

for many years road commissioner and one-man service department for the City of Richmond Heights.

The property, originally owned by John Battles and Harry Sorter, was inherited by Mrs. Stevenson (Gladys White) who still owns the property, when Mrs. White died in 1963.

The house still stands on the edge of the industrial park. The landscape now is bleak with the trees torn down for the widening of Wilson Mills Rd. and the north side of the street cleared for the industrial park now under construction.

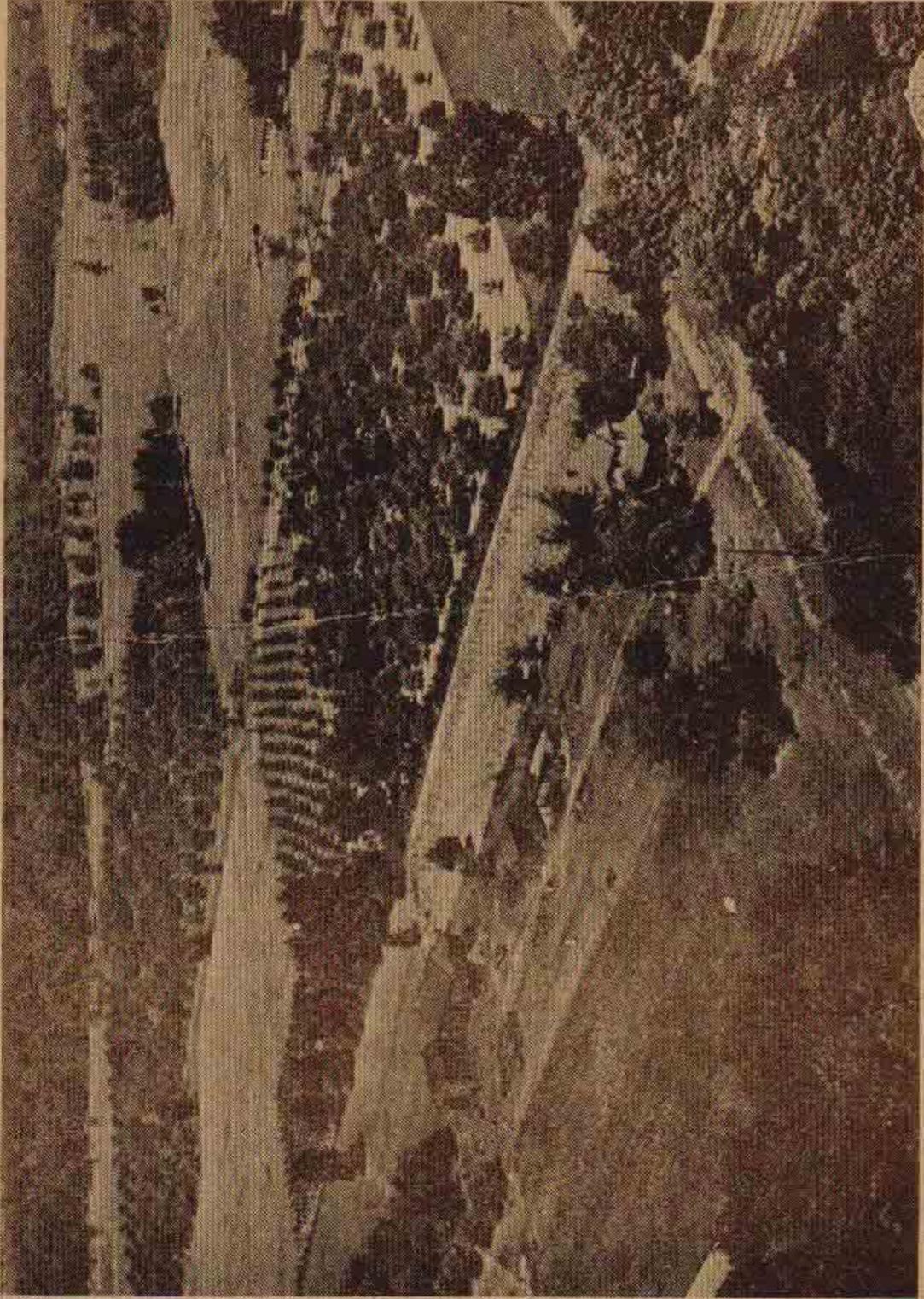
It is hard to visualize it as the tree-shaded Leuty's Grove where residents for miles around assembled for the Mayfield Pioneer Picnic held on the second Wednesday of August in the 80's and 90's.

Picnic dinners were shared with friends and relatives, old acquaintances were renewed, and the early settlers sat on benches listening to speeches by prominent citizens of Mayfield and neighboring villages at the annual one-day event sponsored by the Mayfield Pioneer Association. Children rode on merry-go-rounds, there were games and refreshments, and dancing at night in the village hall.

The attendance grew to more than 5,000 in the 1900's, but progress came in the form of the automobile which took people elsewhere in search of amusement, and the Pioneer Picnic folded in 1913.



Burton F. Whites Residence - 6505 Wilson Mills Road.



Aerial view of Lockemer orchards and Worts' Family Residence.

EARLY SETTLERS THE WORTS FAMILY

A modernistic house atop the SOM Center Rd. hill north of Wilson Mills Rd. shelters the sixth generation of the Worts family on the site chosen by Richard Worts Sr. when he brought his family here in 1836.

They are Sally and Allan Hejcl, whose father is the Mayfield Village fire chief and whose mother, Wanda Goetz Hejcl, is the daughter of Alfred Goetz, the village's first special policeman and the last town marshal.

The Worts family traces its ancestry back to 1801 when Richard Worts Sr. was born in Norfolk, England. He operated a buggy shop in Hull, England, before coming to New York about 1834. He settled in the Chagrin River Valley about a year later.

In spite of the early hardships, Richard Worts Sr. lived to the ripe old age of 81 and his wife was 79 when they both died in 1882.

The Wortses had three children, Richard Jr., Charles, and Austin, when they came here. Two more sons, Isaac and Tom, were born at Mayfield Center.

History recorded the inter-marriage of two pioneer families when Richard Jr. married Polly Bennett in 1847. They had five children, Miria, Anna, Byron, Jeff, and Amelia. Their home was near the corner of Wilson Mills and SOM Center Rds. on the south side of the red brick school house.

Richard Jr. operated a wagon, buggy, and carpenter shop behind the house. A book of historical sketches of Gates Mills, sponsored by the Gates Mills Community Club, records an advertisement in a business directory from an atlas published in 1847.

"R. Worts Jr., manufacturers of and dealer in carriages, buggies, sleighs, cutters, and light and heavy wagons."

While life was rugged in those days with wolves and bears prowling about and rattlesnakes coiling in the cleared fields, the health of these early ancestors was generally good and there were few outbreaks of fever and ague.

It is interesting to note that most members of the Worts family lived long lives. There is nothing in the records to indicate the cause of death of those few who died at an early age.

Richard Worts Jr. was 82 when he died in 1908 and his wife was 87 at her death in 1911. His brother, Isaac, lived to be only 39 and one of Isaac's sons, Frank, died in 1912 at the age of 43. But another son, George, the grandfather of Wanda Goetz Hejcl, was 81 when he died in 1959.

George Worts was a familiar figure to parents and school children when he worked as a school guard at the Wilson Mills-SOM intersection for several years. He was a teamster, hunter, farmer, a founding member of the Mayfield Village volunteer fire department and the Mayfield Grange.

Another living descendant of Richard Worts Sr. is Albert, son of Byron and grandson of Richard Worts Jr. and Polly Bennett Worts. He lives with his family in Kirtland where he is a carpenter. He played the alto horn for many years with the Chardon band.

Charles Worts was 87 when he died in 1916; Austin died at 54 in 1889; and Tom was 61 at his death ten years later.



Trapping and Hunting was a popular pastime in Mayfield. (It was popular with George Worts, too.)



Three Generations of the Goetz Family - Wanda Hejcl in center.

EARLY SETTLERS THE GROOTEGOED FAMILY

Seman Grootegoed, who was born in Bloomindaal, Holland, and married Hattie Tomilson here in 1901, might be called an early settler who, more than any other, put down firmly-implanted roots.

Physical evidence of this early settler includes a son, Arthur J. Grootegoed, 6698 Glenview Rd., who for many years operated Mayfield Sales & Service at Wilson Mills and SOM Center Rds., and a niece, Mrs. John (Marie) DeHaan of 6680 Glenview Rd. An esthetic monument to his memory is the host of daffodils which still bloom in the fields of what was once the Grootegoed farm.

In 1901 Seman Grootegoed married Hattie Tomilson, daughter of John R. and Ella E. Tomilson, who lived on a farm in the house now owned by Vartan Gulaian at 6900 Wilson Mills Rd.

The farm was and still is a showpiece with the 10,000 daffodil bulbs brought here by Seman from Holland when he returned to visit his father, a bulb grower. Added to the beauty of the display were plantings of hyacinths, tulips, narcissus, and bleeding hearts.

The original farm was 65 acres extending from Wilson Mills Rd. to the Andrews estate.

It was in the farmhouse, which still stands, that their six children, Merle, Art, Marie, Helen, Loren, and Roy were born.

EARLY SETTLERS THE PETE SCHULZ FAMILY

The oldest living resident of Mayfield Village is Paul Leo Schulz, 91, better known as Pete, who lives with his wife, Bessie, at 740 SOM Center Rd.

Pete Schulz was born in Old Baltimore, Mich., March 11, 1878. He and his two brothers, Max and Herman, were the sons of Henry and Mary Schulz who came to this country from Germany, settling in Michigan and moving to Cleveland in 1888. They lived on a street off Kinsman Rd.

Pete's parents, with their son, Max, moved to Mayfield about 1890. Pete and Herman continued to live in Cleveland but jobbed themselves out as farm workers to Frank Lockemer and other Mayfield farmers.

Pete's first wife was Lillian Brott, who was born in Mayfield in 1904. A daughter, Hazel, was born soon after the couple bought his present home, part of which was built in 1851. Lillian died in 1923.

Pete bought the sawmill-gristmill from the Worts brothers in the early 1900's and ran a threshing machine during the summer. In 1922 he sold the mill, which stood on the site of the present state highway department yards. He retired about four years ago after operating his own carpentry and painting business since the early 1930's.

Pete has a grandson, William, of Mayfield, four great grandchildren, and a nephew, Howard C. Schulz, who operates a riding academy at 450 SOM Center Rd.

MAYFIELD VILLAGE POLICE DEPARTMENT

The first policemen in the village were the elected officials who were designated as marshals to enforce the law. The first elected marshal was Seman Grootegoed who was voted into office in 1921.

Grootegoed was followed by Percy Parker, who also was building inspector, with T. C. Gurney serving as deputy marshal. Succeeding him in chronological order were Joe Malek, marshal, and George W. Miller, deputy; W. J. Morris, marshal, and Donald Doster and Merle Grootegoed, deputies; followed by Donald Doster, George A. Bennett, and Harry Wischmeir as marshals.

The first special policeman was Alfred Goetz, appointed in 1937, who received the gold marshal's badge from Robert Knop who left in 1940.

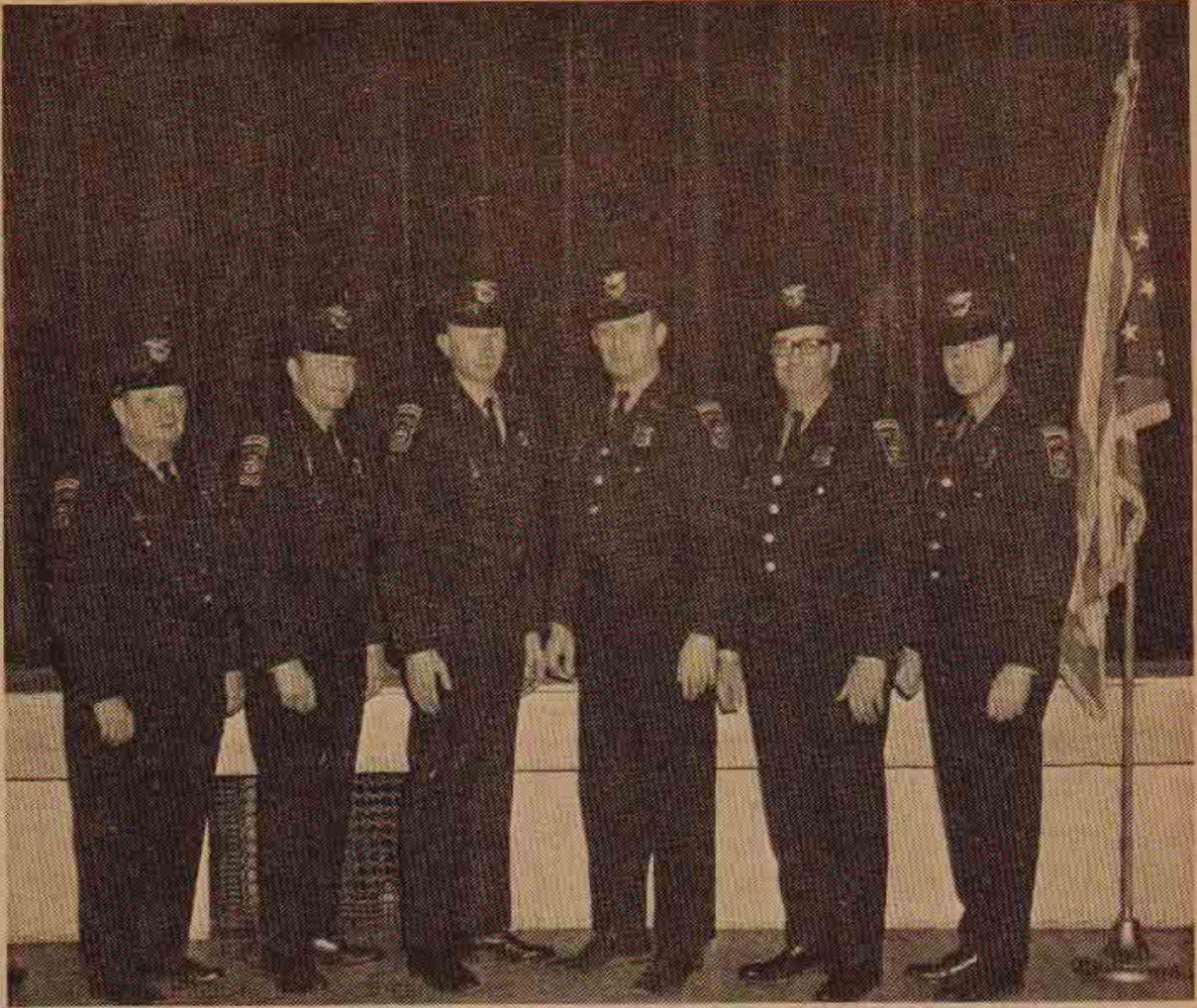
Police chiefs who served in the order named after Goetz resigned in 1948 were Howard Hardman Jr., Jerome Dixon, and Keith Dunbar.

Today's chief who heads up a department of six full-time, fully-trained men and six auxiliary officers is William Shortle who was born in Mayfield Village and is a graduate of Mayfield High School. Chief Shortle, a graduate of the FBI National Academy in Washington, has been chief since 1958. Members of his department are Charles Litman, Donald Smith, David Wheatcroft, Ronald Prygo, Donald Gould, and John Jay.

The department patrols the village round the clock and is equipped with two police cruisers and a new Cadillac ambulance for handling emergency cases.



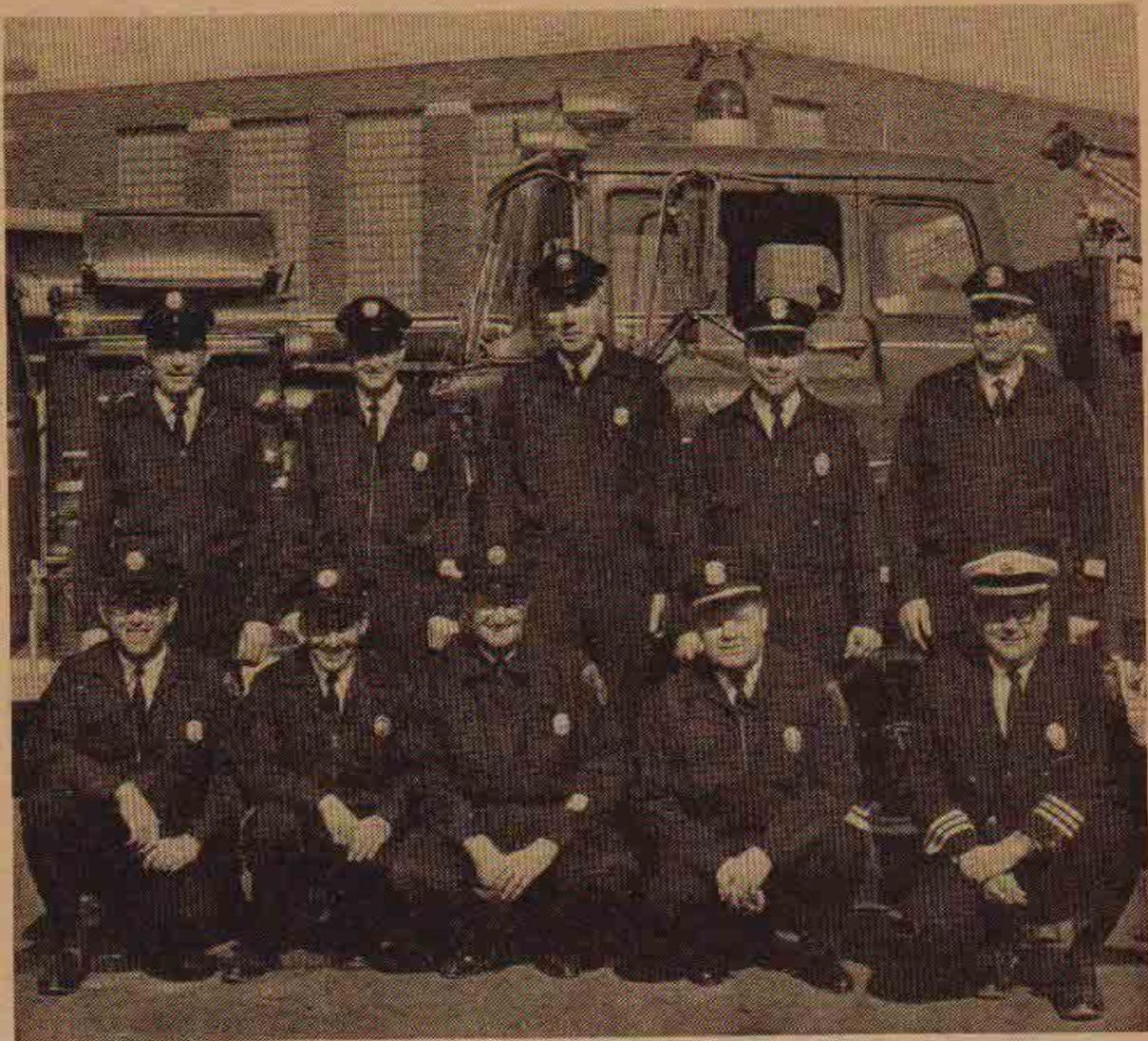
*William A. Shortle
Chief of Police - 11 Years*



*Mayfield Village Auxiliary Patrolmen - L to R—Harold Rassau,
John Savage, Kenneth Whitmer, Julius Maxim, Wallace Ferrante,
Ted Easton.*



Mayfield Village Police Dept. - Front Row L to R—Lt. Charles Litman, Chief William Shortle, Police Clerk-Dorothy Howes, Back Row - L to R—Donald Gould, David Wheatcroft, John Jay, Ronald Prygo, Don Smith.



Mayfield Village Fire Dept. - Front Row L to R—James Jaquays, William Schulz, Edward Gottschling, Lt. Leonard Friedel, Chief Allan Hejcl. Back Row - L to R—William Cunningham, Carl Strasser, Nawroski, Lt. Robert Jamieson, Capt. Ernest Whiteman. Others not in picture, Ernest Verh, T. Roberts, Rodney Nickerson, James Barnes, R. Cotten, Laurence Trebisky, James Swaye.

MAYFIELD VILLAGE FIRE DEPARTMENT

The first organized volunteer fire department was founded Aug. 28, 1944 with Harold Zingleman as chief and members Harvey Heiss, William Gura, Merle Seifert, Howard Hardman, Henry Franz, Richard Godfrey, Carl Scheuring, George Worts, and Al Schoenberg. Zingleman was followed by Nelson Porter who was chief from 1946 to 1966. The present chief is Allan Hejcl, appointed in 1966.

Other members are Ernest Whiteman, captain; Leonard Friedel and Robert Jamieson, lieutenants; and firemen R. Pete Nickerson, William Schulz, Raymond Nawrocki, Lawrence Trebisky, Edward Gottschling, Ernest Verh, James Barnes, Bill Cunningham, Karl Strasser, James Jacquays, J. Robert Cotton, Lester Foltz, Thomas Roberts, Anthony D'Agostino, and James Swaye.

Fund-raising projects to buy fire equipment were started after the disastrous blaze in 1945 when Mayfield Methodist Church burned to the ground. The first fire truck costing \$10,000 was bought in 1948 and firemen built a three-bay station to house the equipment with their own funds. Additional equipment was acquired throughout the years until in 1967 the village purchased a new pumper costing \$31,477.

Upgrading of the department and training courses completed by firemen resulted in a change from an eight to a six classification rating for fire insurance purposes which resulted in substantial savings to residents in the amount they pay for fire insurance.

Founding members of the department were Gilbert Williamson, George Gilmore, James Sloan, George Wieland, Alfred Goetz, John Schwemler, Howard Schulz, Howard Fisher, Arthur Grootegoed, and Case Mahlstedde.



George Wieland, Service Director, August 15, 1958, directing traffic after accident at the intersection of SOM and Wilson Mills Road.



L to R—Robert Latessa, Lester Foltz - Road Forman

MAYFIELD VILLAGE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

The Mayfield Village service department apparently had its beginning way back on March 24, 1921, when Ordinance No. 3 established compensation for street commissioner at 50¢ an hour for his services or \$1 an hour for man, team, and wagon.

L. E. Brott was building inspector in 1933 and served as street commissioner from 1934 to 1938 when Jay Lewis was building inspector. Lewis was succeeded by Herbert Neil. Alfred Goetz was street commissioner from 1939 to 1947 and Arthur Howorth was building inspector from 1942 to 1947.

George Wieland was appointed service director and building inspector in 1948, serving until his retirement in 1966 when he was succeeded by Anthony D'Agostino. D'Agostino served as building inspector until the two jobs of service director and building inspector were combined and he took over the double duty a year-and-a-half ago. His assistants are Lester Foltz, road foreman, and Robert Latessa.



Anthony D'Agostino—Building Commissioner and Service Director



Mayfield Village, L to R—Dwight A. Lockemer, Jr. - Clerk-Treasurer, Arnold M. Edelman, Solicitor, Eloise Maynard - Asst. Clerk-Treasurer.



*Mayfield Village Council - Rear—Martin Comella, Floyd Davis,
Sandy Bordonaro. Front—Richard Schmidt, James Donaldson,
Charles A. Fitz-Gerald, Jr.*

SESQUICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

Chairman - James T. Donaldson
Coordinating Chairman - Rita Mikula

Historical Booklet Committee--

Editor Marie Brown
Cover Harry Briggs
Frontispiece, Water-Color Drawing Kae Dorn Cass

Mayfield Township History--

Olive Lockemer Phillips, Margaret Young, Shirley Stevenson
Vitek, Wanda Goetz Hejcl, Kathy Schulz, Eloise Maynard, Paul
Maynard

Schools Noladean Bunton
Churches Lucy Scheuring, Carl Scheuring
Grange Olive Parker
Fire Department Allan Hejcl

We would also like to recognize for their historical facts and pictures: Stella Oatess, Arthur Oatess, Robert Beebe, Harvey Heiss, George Weiland, Howard Schulz, Art Grootegoed, Dwight Lockemer, William Shortle, Alan Bennett, Theron Gurney, Helen Telshaw, Gertrude Miner Dresher, Gladys White Stevenson, Cora Covert Parr, Ina Sorter Morris, Eleanor Williams Burt

Finance Ruth Gilles, James Gilles, Jean Busa
Publicity Penny Donaldson, James Donaldson, Rita Mikula
Parade Charlotte Boger, Jane James, Robert James
Teen Night Joyce Kellog, Creighton Kellog, Betty Coy
Adult Dance--

Frank Christiano, Daniel Kole, Elmer Lewis, Albina Dockery,
Regina Bordonaro, Andy Handy

Village Hall Committee--

Kaye Leighton, Ruth Gilles, Harry Briggs, Millie Griesmar, Noladean
Bunton, Lucy Scheuring, Carl Scheuring, Olive Parker

Refreshment Committee--

William Boger, Peter P. Brancotti, James E. Gilles, Ronald Keck,
Edward J. Strater

Field Events--

Joan Cotton, Robert Cotton, Ralph Tarsitano

Talent Show Committee--

Mary Keck, Ronald Keck

Art Committee Kae Dorn Cass

Special Committee—

Howard Schulz, Allan Hejcl, James Nickerson

Prize Committee—

Robert Mikula, Vartan Gulian, Laurie Blackburn

Coordinators—

Rita Mikula Participating Groups
 James Gilles Commercial
 Ruth Gilles Arts
 Mrs. E. R. Thurman Girl Scouts
 Mr. Richard Schanfarber Boy Scouts

Costume Committee—

Ginny Stein, Joan Griffin

Secretarial Committee—

Mary Keck Mary Keck
 Penny Donaldson Corresponding
 Terri Parker Typist

Children's Art Display—

Chairman Kae Dorn Cass
 Kaye Leighton

PATRON'S LIST:

Mayor and Mrs. Vince J. Busa
 Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gilles
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hubric
 Mr. and Mrs. Sander F. Bordonaro
 Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D'Agostino
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wilson
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rassau
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Romisher
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fisher
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maynard
 Miss Kay Leighton
 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Foltz
 Mr. and Mrs. Benedict W. Howes
 Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hejcl
 Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Cotton
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tarsitano
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deacon
 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Davis
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Quiggin
 Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Edelman
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christiano
 Mr. and Mrs. David Griffin

Mr. Steve Hovancsek
 Mr. and Mrs. James T. Donaldson
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miniello
 Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Comella
 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schultz
 Mrs. Marie Brown
 Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Niski
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Deacon
 Mr. and Mrs. Nick Russo
 Mrs. Mabel Bell Cook
 Mrs. Kae Dorn Cass
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mills
 Mr. Robert Latessa
 Mr. and Mrs. William Shortle
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mikula
 Mr. and Mrs. William Boger
 Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lockemer
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fitz-Gerald, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Schmidt
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rice
 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stein