

Juergens Sentenced 2 Terms In Prison

David Allen Juergens, 31, was sentenced in Hancock County Common Pleas Court Wednesday to five to 15 years in prison for his part in a Dec. 28, 1975, burglary at the home of a Fostoria couple.

Juergens was also sentenced Wednesday to six months to five years in prison for resistance to authority. Bruce Strait, 22, and Bruce Shoemaker, 21, who were indicted with Juergens for having hacksaw blades in their Hancock County Jail cell, received the same six-month-to-five-year sentence.

Judge Henry Mittelkamp, who presided over the sentencing, ordered the three men's prison terms to be served concurrently with any other sentences they receive. Strait is awaiting sentencing for robbery and Shoemaker is charged with grand theft.

Juergens
man w
Harold
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Conviction Ends Long Legal Bout

David A. Juergens, 31, was found guilty of burglary in Hancock County Common Pleas Court Tuesday, eight months after his grand jury indictment for a December, 1975, break-in at a Fostoria home.

Juergens will be sentenced by Judge Henry Mittelkamp today, ending a battle with and against the court which dates back to his arrest for another crime Sept. 12, 1975.

Juergens was originally charged with a break-in at the Hancock Historical Museum, July 12 of last year, in which a \$40,000 antique Findlay Glass collection was stolen and later ransomed back to the

insurance company for \$10,000.

He escaped that charge by turning state's evidence and testifying against his accomplice in the theft, Jerry Simon, at a grand jury hearing Jan. 13. Simon, who was already serving a prison sentence for receiving stolen property at the time, was later convicted of the museum break-in, thanks to Juergens' testimony, and sentenced to another prison term.

In March, while Simon was still awaiting trial, Juergens was indicted for the Fostoria break-in. Before the indictment could be served, Juergens fled the county, only to turn up in Texas nearly two months later.

On July 13, the day before he was to stand trial for the burglary, Juergens fired his attorney, saying he could no longer afford to pay him. At the same time, he asked for a continuance of his case and for the court to appoint him another lawyer.

Four days later, Juergens and three other inmates in the Hancock County Jail were found with hacksaws in their cell block and were charged with escape, a fourth degree felony.

Floyd Swartz, 19, the youngest of the four, pleaded guilty to the escape charge Sept. 20. The trial of Juergens and the other two men, scheduled to begin that same day, was postponed when it was learned Juergens had filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge Joe M. Moorhead.

The affidavit was overruled by the Supreme Court and, on Oct. 13, Juergens, Bruce Strait, 22, and Bruce Shoemaker, 21, appeared again to stand trial for escape. This time, all three pleaded guilty to resistance to authority, a felony of the same degree as escape but with different penalty requirements.

Sentencing for Juergens, Strait and Shoemaker was continued until after Juergens' trial for the burglary, a case which was almost a year old when it came to trial Monday.

All three men will be sentenced by Judge Mittelkamp today.

THE COURIER

701 W. Sandusky • Findlay, Ohio • 45840

Edwin L. Heminger
Publisher



gens was
ho contacted
Corbin
at reward &
turn of glass

July 3, 1975

Mrs. Michael A. Streicher
1409 Jan Drive, Webster Farm
Wilmington, Delaware 19803

Dear Za -

Just a note - and one that may not even reach you at this sort of "made up" address! Anyway, thank you so much for your call - I really appreciate your letting me hear the sad news from you - even though the glass is "yours" not mine! Even so, I admit to a state of shock! Anyway - I think you handled it all beautifully - I know what yesterday must have been for you!

You mentioned that all of the Friday Oryx was taken - I think that there were 29 pieces of that - not the 19 you mentioned.

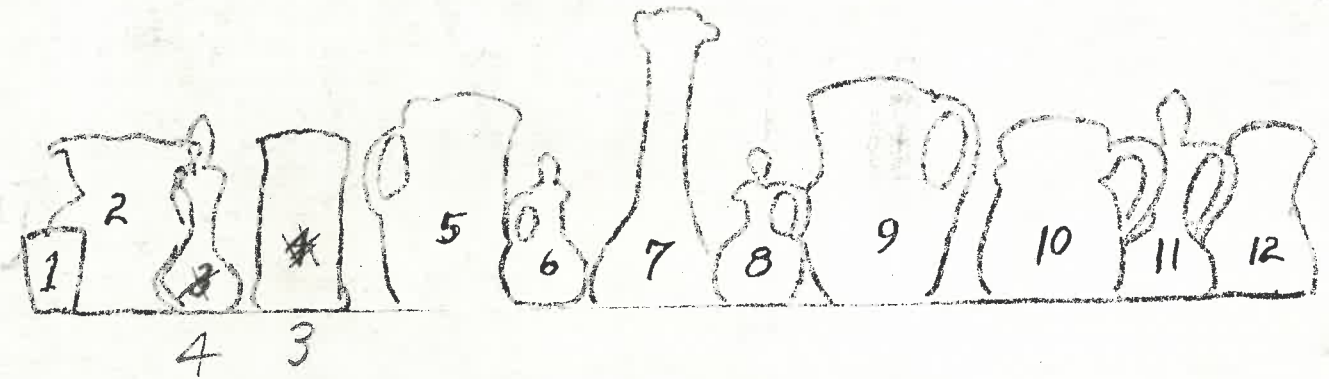
Theoretically, a list of the pieces (which I would also like to have sometime, if convenient) should go to all museums having glass collections — and to all glass dealers. This is no doubt an impossible task — and would probably lead to nothing anyway, I'm sorry to say!

If there is anything I can do to help, just let me know — before we leave on the 11th, that is! And do tell Betty it's not her fault!

Thanks again for your call — keep me posted.

Sincerely,

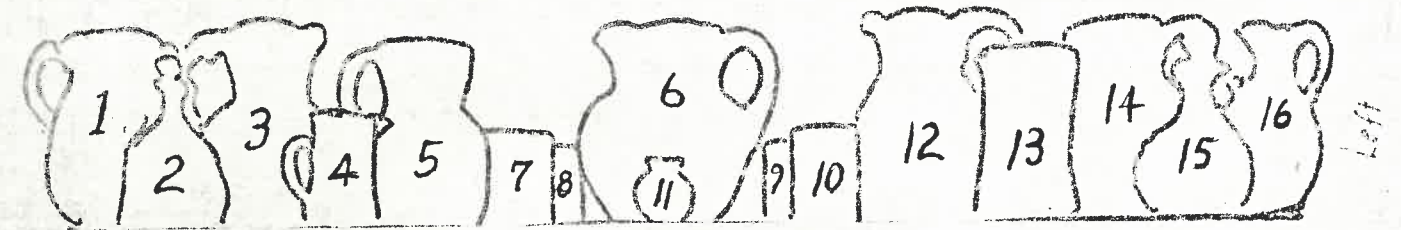
Margaret



Top Shelf (12 pieces) Left to Right

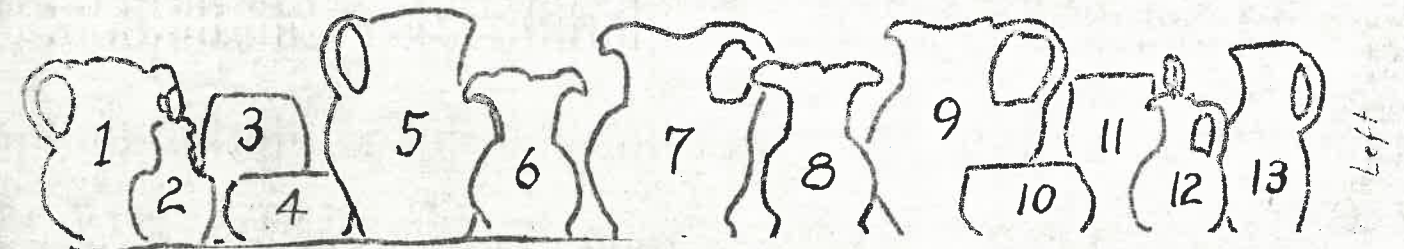
1. Pitcher-- Craquelé glass, white with ruby fluted top, applied handle
2. Tumbler-- Craquelé glass, ruby and white
3. Vase-- Ceralene, pink shading to cream at top
4. Cruet-- clear blue, herringbone design, clear stopper and applied handle
5. Pitcher-- cranberry cut overlay, large cut, fluted top, applied handle
6. Cruet-- blue cut overlay, small cut, blue stopper and applied handle
7. Vase-- Burmese, swirl design, creamy white shading to pink at top, fluted top
8. Cruet-- cranberry cut overlay, small cut, clear stopper and applied handle
9. Pitcher-- blue cut overlay, large cut, fluted top, blue applied handle
10. Pitcher-- amberina, expanded diamond, amber applied rope handle
11. Cruet-- vaseline, opalescent stripes, clear stopper and applied handle
12. Pitcher-- blue diamond quilted, square top, applied amber handle

*Moved to
4th shelf.*

Second Shelf (16 pieces)

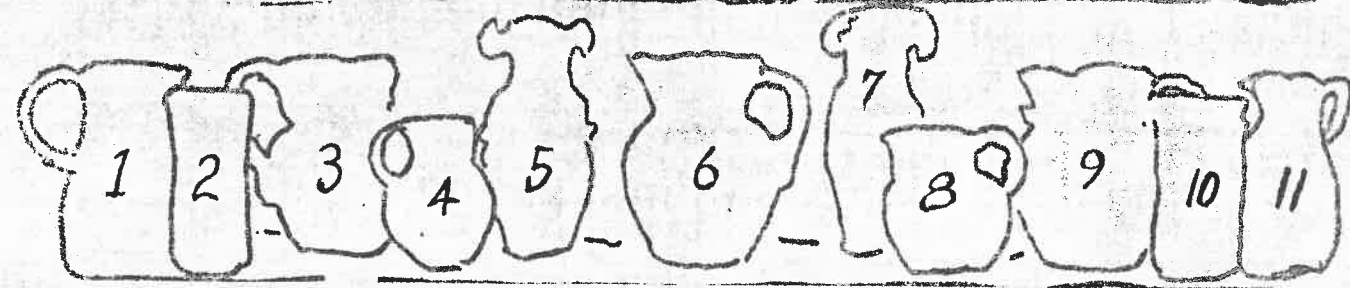
1. Pitcher-- hobnail, square top, frosted bottom, amber top, applied handle
2. Cruet-- hobnail, cranberry opalescent, clear stopper and applied handle
3. Pitcher-- shaded peach satin glass, diamond quilted, fluted top, white lining, applied frosted handle
4. Cream pitcher-- agata, applied handle
5. Pitcher-- blue shaded satin glass, square top, applied frosted handle
6. Pitcher-- Wheeling Peachblow, glossy, square top, applied amber handle
- 7-10. Tumblers-- match #6
11. Toothpick holder-- Wheeling Peachblow, glossy
12. Pitcher-- blue satin glass, herringbone design, melon shape, white lining, applied frosted handle
13. Celery vase-- agata, scalloped top
14. Pitcher-- shaded pink satin glass, diamond quilted, round top, square shape, white lining, clear applied handle
15. Cruet-- hobnail, cranberry opalescent, clear stopper, opalescent applied handle
16. Pitcher-- hobnail, clear, white lining, applied handle

9 missing



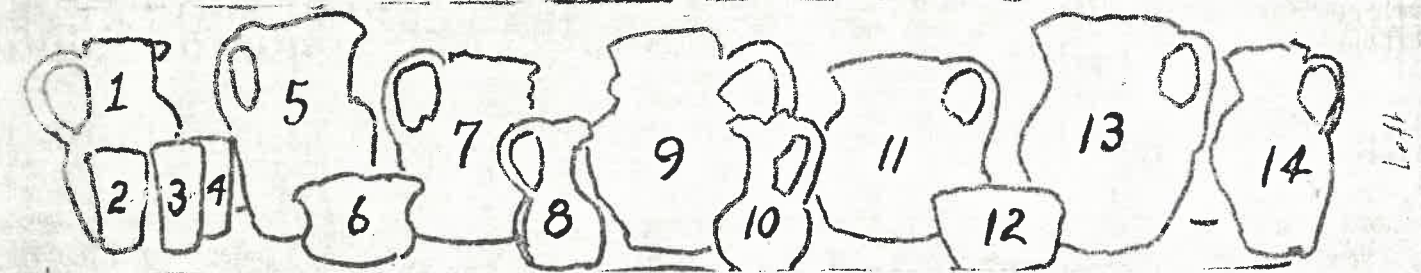
Third Shelf (13 pieces)

1. Pitcher-- hobnail, clear blue, square top, applied blue handle
2. Cruet-- cranberry cut overlay, large cut, white top, clear stopper and applied handle
3. Celery vase-- hobnail, cranberry opalescent
4. Finger bowl-- hobnail, vaseline opalescent
5. Pitcher-- pink satin glass, drape design, applied frosted handle
6. Vase-- blue satin glass, diamond quilted, ruffled top, frosted applied decorations and feet
7. Pitcher-- shaded yellow-green opalescent, clear applied rib handle
8. Vase-- pair with #6
9. Pitcher-- shaded pink, fluted top, melon shape, clear applied handle, gold enamel decorations
10. Finger bowl-- matches #4
11. Celery vase-- matches #3
12. Cruet-- pink swirl, cut overlay, clear stopper and applied handle
13. Pitcher-- hobnail, blue frosted, square top, applied handle

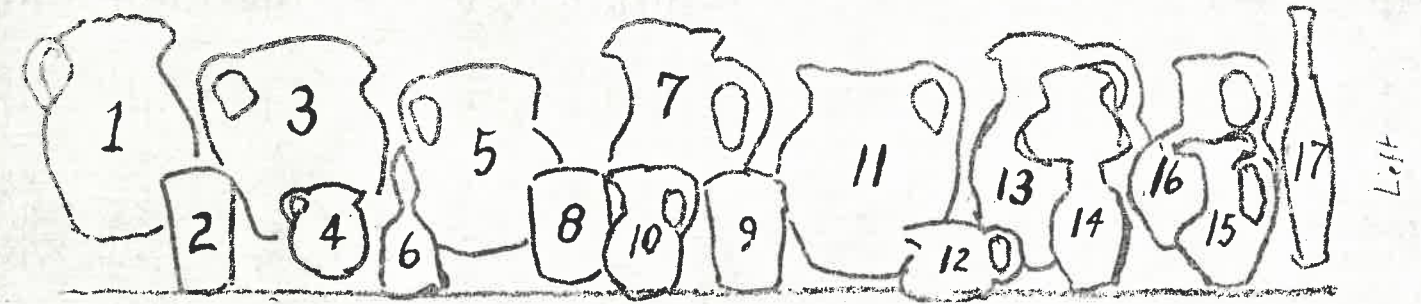
Fourth Shelf (11 pieces)

1. Pitcher-- hobnail, Rubina Verde, square top, applied vaseline handle
2. Celery vase-- amberina, inverted thumbprint, scalloped top
3. Pitcher-- cranberry inverted thumbprint, square top, clear applied rope handle
4. Cream pitcher-- amberina inverted thumbprint, applied handle
5. Vase-- pink with white overlay, ruffled top, clear pink and white applied acorn and leaf decoration
6. Pitcher-- blue coin spot, ruffled top, clear blue applied handle
7. Vase-- pair with #5
8. Cream pitcher-- reverse amberina, expanded diamond design, applied amber handle
9. Pitcher-- amberina (or Rubina Verde), inverted thumbprint, square top, applied clear rope handle
10. Celery vase-- matches #2
11. Pitcher-- hobnail, clear cranberry, square top

5

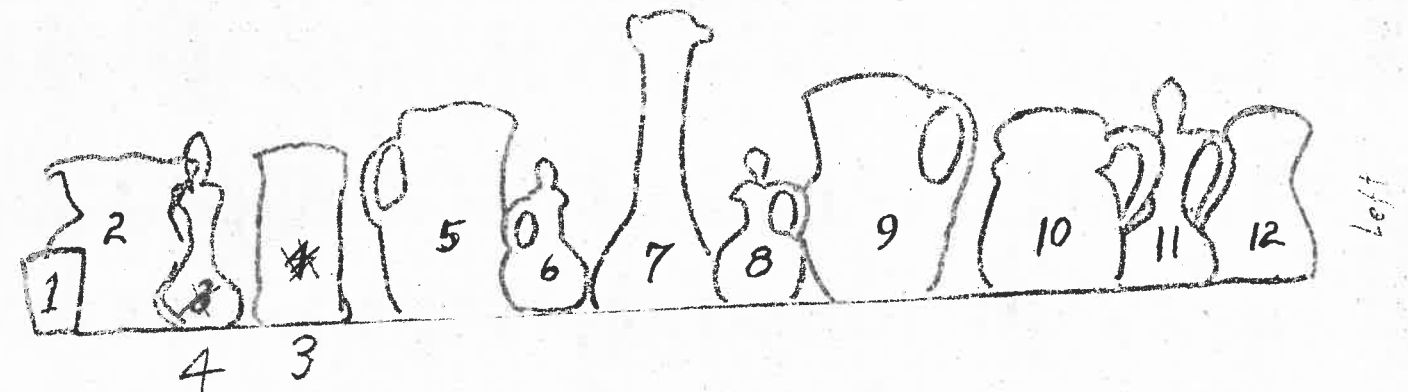
Fifth Shelf (14 pieces)

1. Pitcher-- three-layer cut overlay, clear-white-cranberry
- 2-4. Tumblers-- juice size, match #1
5. Pitcher-- blue cut overlay, small cut, ruffled top, clear blue applied handle
6. Finger bowl-- New England Peachblow (Wild Rose), glossy, scalloped fluted top
7. Pitcher-- hobnail, clear vaseline, opalescent hobs, round milk-white top, clear applied handle
8. Vase-- cruet-shaped, brown and gold flecked, white lining, fluted top, clear applied handle
9. Pitcher-- blue inverted thumbprint, square top, applied amber rope handle, enamel decorations
10. Vase-- pair with #8
11. Pitcher-- hobnail, vaseline and ruby opalescent, square top, applied frosted vaseline handle, as is
12. Finger bowl-- agata, fluted top
13. Pitcher-- cranberry cut overlay, small cut, square top, clear applied handle
14. Pitcher-- peacock-blue, inverted thumbprint, fluted top, applied blue handle

Sixth Shelf (17 pieces)

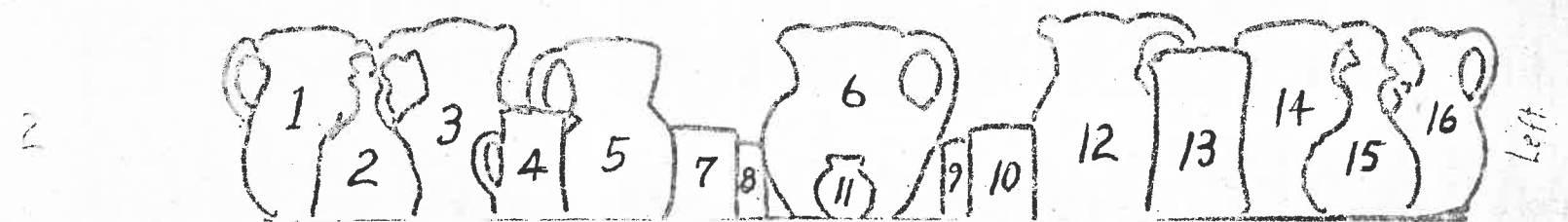
- 1. Pitcher-- clear with cranberry top, opalescent top band and swirls, ruffled top, clear applied handle
- 2. Tumbler-- Burnese, creamy yellow shading to pink at top
- 3. Pitcher-- cranberry inverted thumbprint, square top, clear applied handle, enamel decorations
- 4. Cream pitcher-- clear, enamel decorations, applied handle
- 5. Pitcher-- hobnail, clear amber top, frosted bottom, square top, clear applied handle
- 6. Bell-- amberina
- 7. Pitcher-- ruby, white sanded leaf design, fluted top, gold banding, clear applied handle
- 8-9. Tumblers-- match #7
- 10. Cream pitcher-- cranberry inverted thumbprint, clear applied handle
- 11. Pitcher-- brown and white swirl overlay, white lining, clear applied handle
- 12. Cream pitcher-- blue inverted thumbprint, amber applied handle
- 13. Pitcher-- clear blue, herringbone design, applied blue handle, white enamel flowers
- 14. Lamp-- amberina, applied amber feet 565
- 15. Vase-- shaded frosted blue, cruet shape, ruffled frosted top, applied frosted handle
- 16. Pitcher-- amber, flask shape, diamond quilted, clear applied handle
- 17. Decanter-- clear, cranberry cut overlay, as is

7/2/15
broken piece
missing from
neck & top



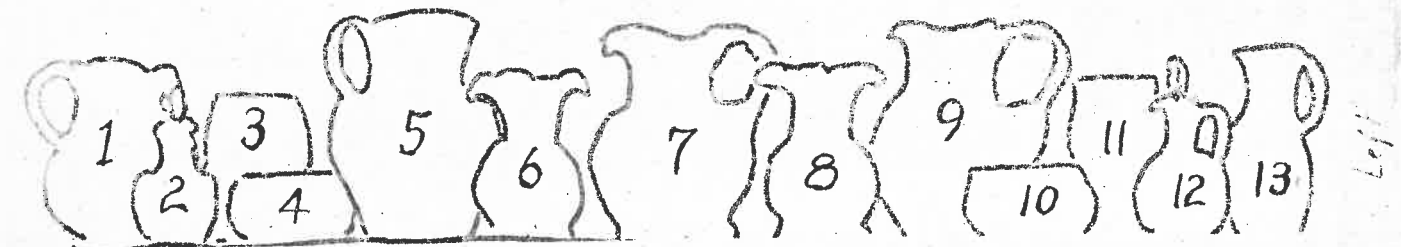
Top Shelf (12 pieces) Left to Right

1. Pitcher-- Craquelle glass, white with ruby fluted top, applied handle
2. Tumbler-- Craquelle glass, ruby and white
3. Vase-- Coralene, pink shading to cream at top
4. Cruet-- clear blue, herringbone design, clear stopper and applied handle
5. Pitcher-- cranberry cut overlay, large cut, fluted top, applied handle
6. Cruet-- blue cut overlay, small cut, blue stopper and applied handle
7. Vase-- Burmese, swirl design, creamy white shading to pink at top, fluted top
8. Cruet-- cranberry cut overlay, small cut, clear stopper and applied handle
9. Pitcher-- blue cut overlay, large cut, fluted top, blue applied handle
10. Pitcher-- amberina, expanded diamond, amber applied rope handle
11. Cruet-- vaseline, opalescent stripes, clear stopper and applied handle
12. Pitcher-- blue diamond quilted, square top, applied amber handle



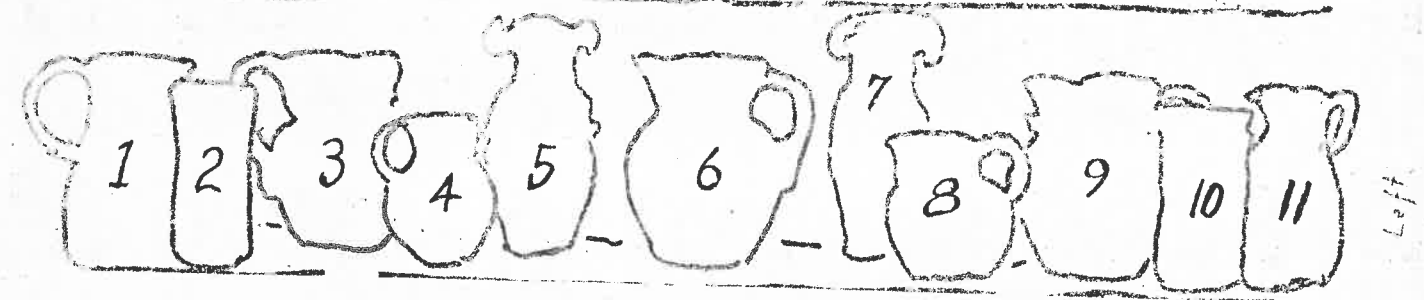
Second Shelf (16 pieces)

1. Pitcher-- hobnail, square top, frosted bottom, amber top, applied handle
2. Cruet-- hobnail, cranberry opalescent, clear stopper and applied handle
3. Pitcher-- shaded peach satin glass, diamond quilted, fluted top, white lining, applied frosted handle
4. Cream pitcher-- agata, applied handle
5. Pitcher-- blue shaded satin glass, square top, applied frosted handle
6. Pitcher-- Wheeling Peachblow, glossy, square top, applied amber handle
- 7-10. Tumblers-- batch #6
11. Toothpick holder-- Wheeling Peachblow, glossy
12. Pitcher-- blue satin glass, herringbone design, melon shape, white lining, applied frosted handle
13. Celery vase-- agata, scalloped top
14. Pitcher-- shaded pink satin glass, diamond quilted, round top, square shape, white lining, clear applied handle
15. Cruet-- hobnail, cranberry opalescent, clear stopper, opalescent applied handle
16. Pitcher-- hobnail, clear, white lining, applied handle



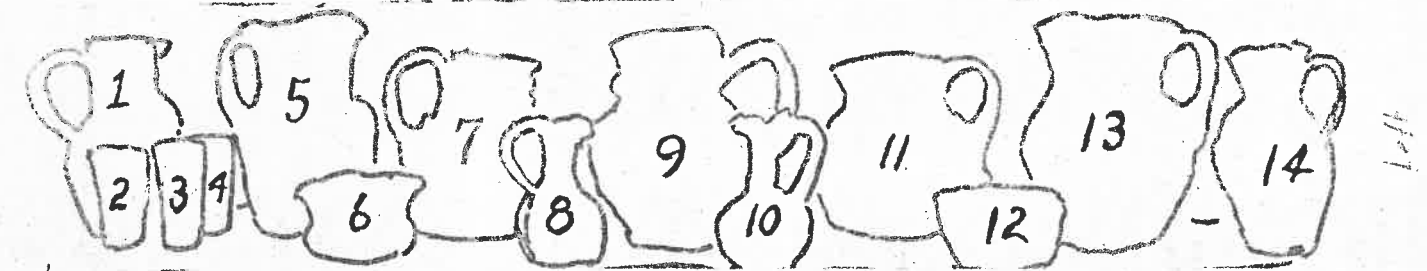
Third Shelf (13 pieces)

1. Pitcher-- hobnail, clear blue, square top, applied blue handle
2. Cruet-- cranberry cut overlay, large cut, white top, clear stopper and applied handle
3. Celery vase-- hobnail, cranberry opalescent
4. Finger bowl-- hobnail, vaseline opalescent
5. Pitcher-- pink satin glass, drape design, applied frosted handle
6. Vase-- blue satin glass, diamond quilted, ruffled top, frosted applied decorations and feet
7. Pitcher-- shaded yellow-green opalescent, clear applied rib handle
8. Vase-- pair with #6
9. Pitcher-- shaded pink, fluted top, melon shape, clear applied handle, gold enamel decorations
10. Finger bowl-- matches #4
11. Celery vase-- matches #3
12. Cruet-- pink swirl, cut overlay, clear stopper and applied handle
13. Pitcher-- hobnail, blue frosted, square top, applied handle



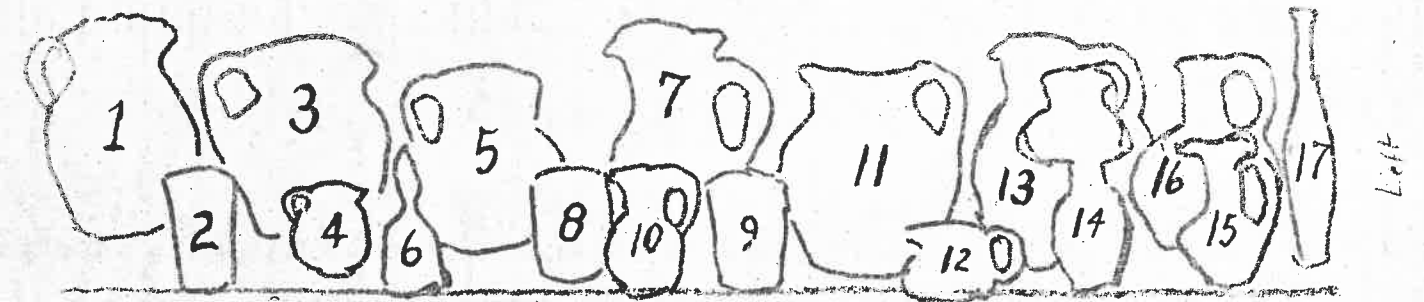
Fourth Shelf (11 pieces)

1. Pitcher-- hobnail, Rubina Verde, square top, applied vaseline handle
2. Celery vase-- amberina, inverted thumbprint, scalloped top
3. Pitcher-- cranberry inverted thumbprint, square top, clear applied rope handle
4. Cream pitcher-- amberina inverted thumbprint, applied handle
5. Vase-- pink with white overlay, ruffled top, clear pink and white applied acorn and leaf decoration
6. Pitcher-- blue coin spot, ruffled top, clear blue applied handle
7. Vase-- pair with #5
8. Cream pitcher-- reverse amberina, expanded diamond design, applied amber handle
9. Pitcher-- amberina (or Rubina Verde), inverted thumbprint, square top, applied clear rope handle
10. Celery vase-- matches #2
11. Pitcher-- hobnail, clear cranberry, square top



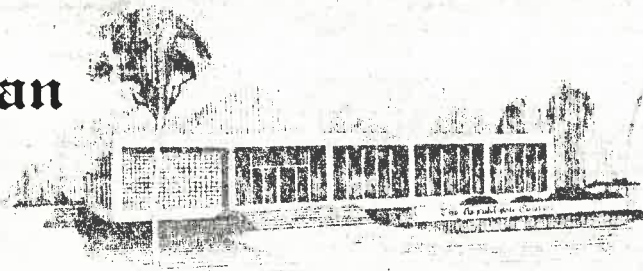
Fifth Shelf (14 pieces)

1. Pitcher-- three-layer cut overlay, clear-white-cranberry
- 2-4. Tumblers-- juice size, match #1
5. Pitcher-- blue cut overlay, small cut, ruffled top, clear blue applied handle
6. Finger bowl-- New England Peachbloss (Wild Rose), glossy, scalloped fluted top
7. Pitcher-- hobnail, clear vaseline, opalescent hobs, round milk-white top, clear applied handle
8. Vase-- cruet-shaped, brown and gold flecked, white lining, fluted top, clear applied handle
9. Pitcher-- blue inverted thumbprint, square top, applied amber rope handle, enamel decorations
10. Vase-- pair with #8
11. Pitcher-- hobnail, vaseline and ruby opalescent, square top, applied frosted vaseline handle, as is
12. Finger bowl-- agata, fluted top
13. Pitcher-- cranberry cut overlay, small cut, square top, clear applied handle
14. Pitcher-- peacock-blue, inverted thumbprint, fluted top, applied blue handle

Sixth Shelf (17 pieces)

1. Pitcher-- clear with cranberry top, opalescent top band and swirls, ruffled top, clear applied handle
2. Tumbler-- Burmese, creamy yellow shading to pink at top
3. Pitcher-- cranberry inverted thumbprint, square top, clear applied handle, enamel decorations
4. Cream pitcher-- clear, enamel decorations, applied handle
5. Pitcher-- hobnail, clear amber top, frosted bottom, square top, clear applied handle
6. Bell-- amberina
7. Pitcher-- ruby, white sanded leaf design, fluted top, gold banding, clear applied handle
- 8-9. Tumblers-- match #7
10. Cream pitcher-- cranberry inverted thumbprint, clear applied handle
11. Pitcher-- brown and white swirl overlay, white lining, clear applied handle
12. Cream pitcher-- blue inverted thumbprint, amber applied handle
13. Pitcher-- clear blue, herringbone design, applied blue handle, white enamel flowers
14. Lamp-- amberina, applied amber feet \$500.
15. Vase-- shaded frosted blue, cruet shape, ruffled frosted top, applied frosted handle
16. Pitcher-- amber, flask shape, diamond quilted, clear applied handle
17. Decanter-- clear, cranberry cut overlay, as is

The Republican -Courier



701 W. SANDUSKY • FINDLAY, OHIO • 45840 • (419) 422-5151

Edwin L. Heminger
Publisher

Saturday

Dear Margaret,

Your letter arrived this morning. And I will respond immediately that yes, the count on the onyx was 29 - not 19. Someone gave me that figure that day, and in the confusion, I don't recall who it was. But the list in our files here when I got back to them, showed the 29 figure.

Enclosed is a list by shelf of the pieces involved. Those circled in red were left and are remaining.

In the onyx case, there were: 20 pcs. white, 5 pcs. rose, 1 pc. lavender, 1 pc. black, 1 pc. brown, and 1 pc. copper. Betty has a more complete description, but offer this for the moment.

Item 7, the vase, was moved from the top to the 4th shelf for some unexplained reason. Items not taken, were otherwise exactly in their original position, seemingly not touched.

The thieves had made efforts to get into Don Smith's collection, but stopped short of that.

There is no doubt they had exactly in mind what they wanted and went directly to it. They had undoubtedly been to the Museum and knew how they would proceed. They entered the west side of the house - forcing a window open. Interestingly, the people residing next door on that side of the house were on vacation this week - a fact you wonder if the thieves knew. Our

from Joan Price

7/2/75

Ed:

Four cartons of art glass (one is 1/3 full) five cartons of Clark pottery, and one carton of Findlay glass (including 1 Bell China humidor) were delivered to Sheriff's office by Earl Pruitt at 5:30 p.m. today.

Joan

P. S. Don Smith has removed his Findlay Glass to his home. Pruitt's also helped pack his glass, and delivered one carton to his home.



HANCOCK HISTORICAL
MUSEUM ASSOCIATION
422 W. SANDUSKY ST. FINDLAY, OHIO 43840

November 17, 1975

To: Trustees
Betty Dunlap

Re: Museum Security

The security situation seems to have settled into a more normal period, after some traumatic difficulties.

While we are all still keenly aware of the dangers of robbery and mindful of possible steps to minimize the threat of theft, I would suggest we get some matters resolved.

The following are among steps that can be taken to further safeguard the property:

- Provide a back-up system
 - TV camera and filming
 - Outside alarm
- Further secure the rear of Pendleton cabinets with metal rods.
- Further secure the front of Pendleton cabinets with plastic.
- Provide for additional lighting, outside and inside, every night. (Steps already taken on this.)
- Offer reward to neighbors for information regarding any vandalism or suspicious activity.
- Seek some kind of part-time guard service to periodically check premises at night.
- Mark the Pendleton glass (for infra-red reading).
- Remove a portion of the Pendleton Findlay onyx during week days.

Let us get together for lunch on Friday, November 28th - day after Thanksgiving - at noon at the Fort Findlay and limit our discussion to these matters - or at least get these resolved over and above other matters we may have.

Please advise on the enclosed card if you can attend the Nov. 28th meeting.

Sincerely,

ELH/jwp
Enclosure

Edwin L. Heminger
President

Jack H. Harrington
Vice President

Harold R. Corbin
Treasurer

R. Joseph Opperman
Secretary

James F. Brucklacher
Trustee

neighbors have been very good about keeping a watchful eye on the property and promptly reporting any suspicious activities.

The robbers wore gloves, and the few fingerprints found are likely those of our own people. The police did get a shoeprint, made on a piece of glass that was broken and lying on the floor from the onyx case.

Surprisingly, they left the window open when they left - or the theft might not have been discovered for another day or two. Something may have scared them away in a hurry.

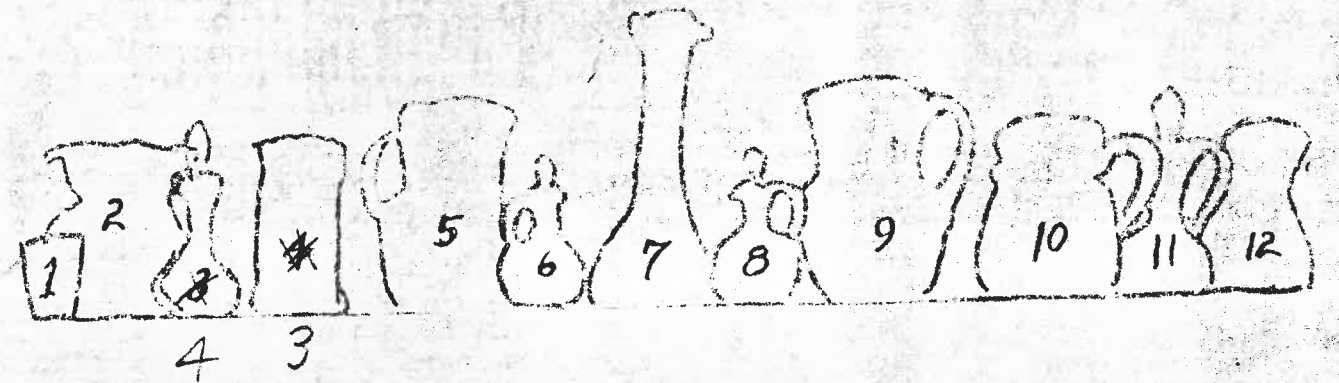
I have not heard anything additional from the police yet, but the holiday week end has contributed to that. We are all scheduled to go the police station Monday for finger-printing and interviewing.

Margaret, I cannot begin to express my despair at the turn of events. It just leaves one feeling sick. And I just have to leave it at that. There are hundreds of feelings and thoughts and sentiments welled up inside, but I think you undoubtedly know these better than I.

Your own kindness in your response with us is appreciated.

As we find out more, we shall keep you advised, and let you know what further develops.

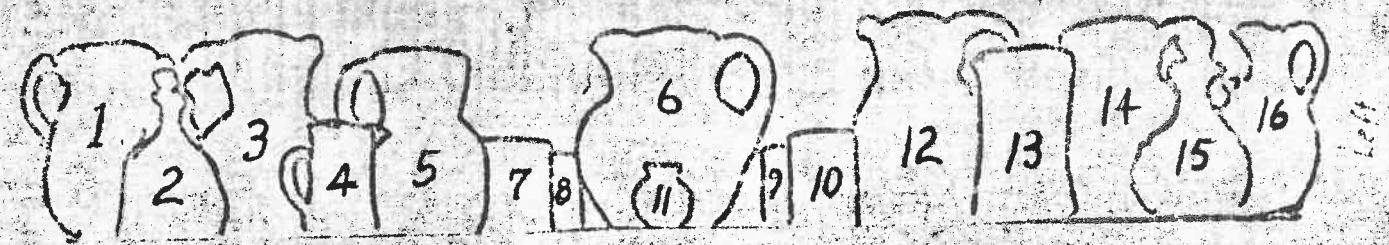
Sincerely,



Top Shelf (12 pieces) Left to Right

- ① Pitcher-- Cracuelle glass, white with ruby fluted top, applied handle
- ② Tumbler-- Cracuelle glass, ruby and white
- ③ Vase-- Coralene, pink shading to cream at top
- ④ Cruet-- clear blue, herringbone design, clear stopper and applied handle
- ⑤ Pitcher-- cranberry cut overlay, large cut, fluted top, applied handle
- ⑥ Cruet-- blue cut overlay, small cut, blue stopper and applied handle
- ⑦ Vase-- Burmese, swirl design, creamy white shading to pink at top, fluted top
- ⑧ Cruet-- cranberry cut overlay, small cut, clear stopper and applied handle
- ⑨ Pitcher-- blue cut overlay, large cut, fluted top, blue applied handle
- ⑩ Pitcher-- amberina, expanded diamond, amber applied rope handle
- ⑪ Cruet-- vaseline, opalescent stripes, clear stopper and applied handle
- ⑫ Pitcher-- blue diamond quilted, square top, applied amber handle

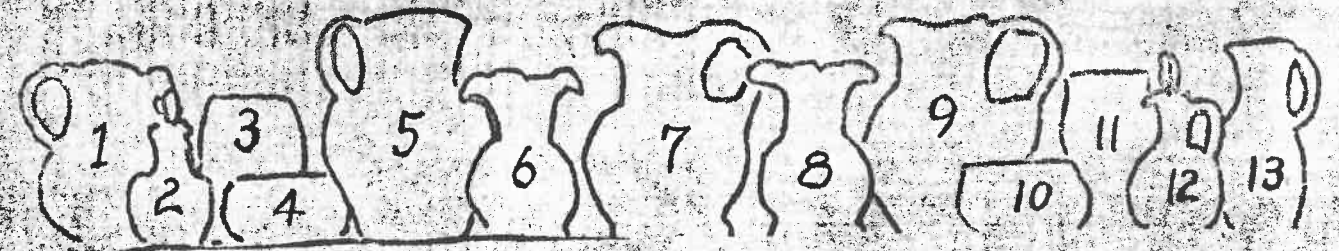
*Moved To
4th Shelf*



Second Shelf (16 pieces)

1. Pitcher-- hobnail, square top, frosted bottom, amber top, applied handle
2. Cruet-- hobnail, cranberry opalescent, clear stopper and applied handle
3. Pitcher-- shaded peach satin glass, diamond quilted, fluted top, white lining, applied frosted handle
4. Cream pitcher-- agata, applied handle
5. Pitcher-- blue shaded satin glass, square top, applied frosted handle
6. Pitcher-- Wheeling Peachblow, glossy, square top, applied amber handle
- 7-10 Tumblers-- match #6
11. Toothpick holder-- Wheeling Peachblow, glossy
12. Pitcher-- blue satin glass, herringbone design, melon shape, white lining, applied frosted handle
13. Celery vase-- agata, scalloped top
14. Pitcher-- shaded pink satin glass, diamond quilted, round top, square shape, white lining, clear applied handle
15. Cruet-- hobnail, cranberry opalescent, clear stopper, opalescent applied handle
16. Pitcher-- hobnail, clear, white lining, applied handle

9 missing



Third Shelf (13 pieces)

1. Pitcher-- hobnail, clear blue, square top, applied blue handle
2. Cruet-- cranberry cut overlay, large cut, white top, clear stopper and applied handle
3. Celery vase-- hobnail, cranberry opalescent
4. Finger bowl-- hobnail, vaseline opalescent
5. Pitcher-- pink satin glass, drape design, applied frosted handle
6. Vase-- blue satin glass, diamond quilted, ruffled top, frosted applied decorations and feet
7. Pitcher-- shaded yellow-green opalescent, clear applied rib handle
8. Vase-- pair with #6
9. Pitcher-- shaded pink, fluted top, melon shape, clear applied handle, gold enamel decorations
10. Finger bowl-- matches #4
11. Celery vase-- matches #3
12. Cruet-- pink swirl, cut overlay, clear stopper and applied handle
13. Pitcher-- hobnail, blue frosted, square top, applied handle

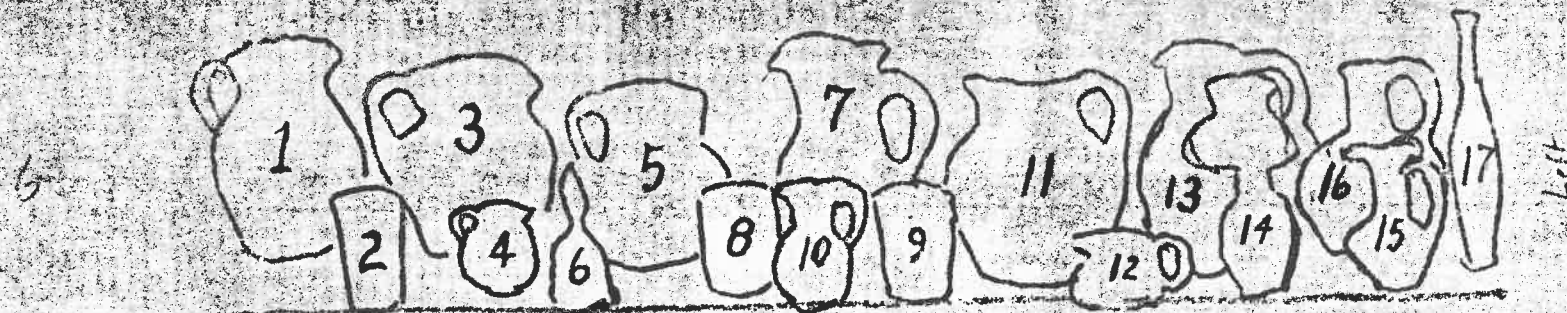
Fourth Shelf (11 pieces)

1. Pitcher-- hobnail, Rubina Verde, square top, applied
vaseline handle
2. Celery vase-- amberina, inverted thumbprint,
scalloped top
3. Pitcher-- cranberry inverted thumbprint, square top,
clear applied rope handle
4. Cream pitcher-- amberina inverted thumbprint, applied
handle
5. Vase-- pink with white overlay, ruffled top, clear
pink and white applied acorn and leaf
decoration
6. Pitcher-- blue coin spot, ruffled top, clear blue
applied handle
7. Vase-- pair with #5
8. Cream pitcher-- reverse amberina, expanded diamond
design, applied amber handle
9. Pitcher-- amberina (or Rubina Verde), inverted
thumbprint, square top, applied clear
rope handle
10. Celery vase-- matches #2
11. Pitcher-- hobnail, clear cranberry, square top



Fifth Shelf (14 pieces)

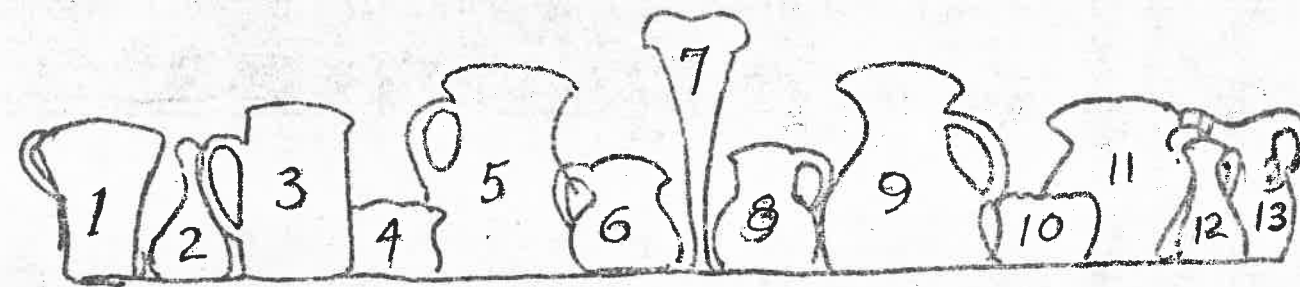
- ① Pitcher-- three-layer cut overlay, clear-white-cranberry
- ②-4 Tumblers-- juice size, match #1
- 5 Pitcher-- blue cut overlay, small cut, ruffled top, clear blue applied handle
- 6 Finger bowl-- New England Peachblow (Wild Rose), glossy, scalloped fluted top
- 7 Pitcher-- hobnail, clear vaseline, opalescent hobs, round milk-white top, clear applied handle
- 8 Vase-- cruet-shaped, brown and gold flecked, white lining, fluted top, clear applied handle
- 9 Pitcher-- blue inverted thumbprint, square top, applied amber rope handle, enamel decorations
- 10 Vase-- pair with #8
- 11 Pitcher-- hobnail, vaseline and ruby opalescent, square top, applied frosted vaseline handle, as is
- 12 Finger bowl-- agata, fluted top
- 13 Pitcher-- cranberry cut overlay, small cut, square top, clear applied handle
- ⑭ Pitcher-- peacock-blue, inverted thumbprint, fluted top, applied blue handle

Sixth Shelf (17 pieces)

1. Pitcher-- clear with cranberry top, opalescent top band and swirls, ruffled top, clear applied handle
2. Tumbler-- Burrese, creamy yellow shading to pink at top
3. Pitcher-- cranberry inverted thumbprint, square top, clear applied handle, enamel decorations
4. Cream pitcher-- clear, enamel decorations, applied handle
5. Pitcher-- hobnail, clear amber top, frosted bottom, square top, clear applied handle
6. Bell-- amberina
7. Pitcher-- ruby, white sanded leaf design, fluted top, gold banding, clear applied handle
- 8-9. Tumblers-- match #7
10. Cream pitcher-- cranberry inverted thumbprint, clear applied handle
11. Pitcher-- brown and white swirl overlay, white lining, clear applied handle
12. Cream pitcher-- blue inverted thumbprint, amber applied handle
13. Pitcher-- clear blue, herringbone design, applied blue handle, white enamel flowers
14. Lamp-- amberina, applied amber feet 560
15. Vase-- shaded frosted blue, cruciform shape, ruffled frosted top, applied frosted handle
16. Pitcher-- amber, flask shape, diamond quilted, clear applied handle
17. Decanter-- clear, cranberry cut overlay, as is

No stopper

*7/2/15
broken piece
missing from
neck & top*



Right

Top Shelf (13 pieces) Left to Right

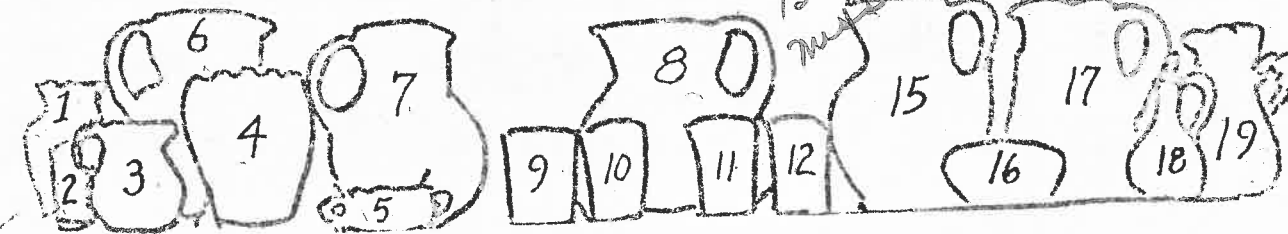
1. Pitcher-- cranberry inverted thumbprint, opalescent, square top, clear applied rib handle
2. Cruet-- red and white spatter glass, clear stopper and applied handle
3. Pitcher-- cranberry with opalescent stars and stripes, tankard shape, clear applied handle
4. Finger bowl-- amberina, fluted top
5. Pitcher-- green daisy and fern, ruffled top, applied green handle
6. Cream pitcher-- cranberry inverted thumbprint, clear applied handle
7. Vase-- amberina, "lily" or "trumpet" shape, (made in Findlay, Ohio)
8. Cream pitcher-- cranberry with opalescent panels, round top, clear applied handle
9. Pitcher-- blue daisy and fern, ruffled top, blue applied handle
10. Finger bowl-- reverse amberina, inverted thumbprint
11. Pitcher-- Rubina Verde, inverted thumbprint, square top, applied vaseline handle
12. Cruet-- Rubina Verde, inverted thumbprint, vaseline stopper and applied handle
13. Pitcher-- vaseline, inverted thumbprint, square top, applied handle

12 cp

2

Second Shelf (15 pieces)

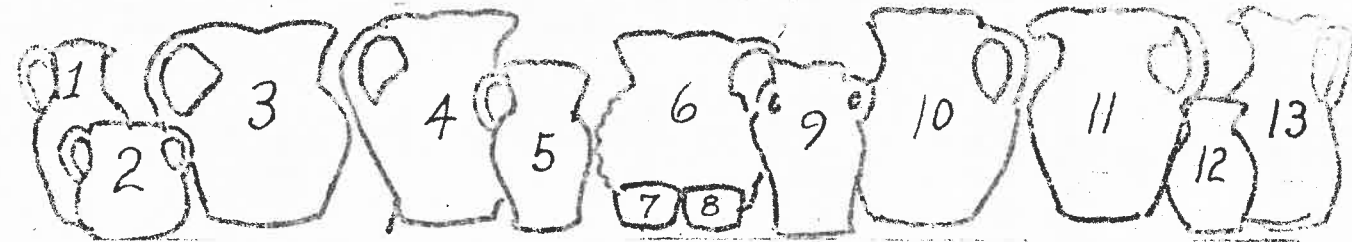
1. Pitcher-- amberina, herringbone design, melon shape, round top, applied handle
2. Cruet-- amber, inverted thumbprint, amber stopper and applied handle
3. Pitcher-- hobnail, vaseline and ruby opalescent, square top, applied vaseline handle
4. Cruet-- shaded peach satin glass, diamond quilted, applied frosted handle, clear stopper (not original stopper)
5. Pitcher-- satin finish, lattice design, white on rose, fluted top, frosted applied handle
6. Finger bowl-- amberina, herringbone design, melon shape
7. Pitcher-- spangle glass, yellow bottom, red top, two layer, white lining, ruffled top, clear applied handle
- 8-9. Tumblers-- match #7
10. Finger bowl-- amber and fuchsia, inverted thumbprint
11. Pitcher-- cranberry with milk-white swirls, square top, clear applied handle
12. Cruet-- deep cobalt, gold flecks, amber stopper and applied handle
13. Pitcher-- hobnail, cranberry opalescent, square top, clear applied rib handle
14. Cruet-- hobnail, cranberry opalescent, clear stopper and applied handle
15. Pitcher-- amberina, inverted thumbprint, ruffled top, applied amber handle

Third Shelf (19 pieces)

1. Pitcher-- Pomona cornflower, square top, applied handle
2. Tumbler-- Pomona cornflower
3. Cream pitcher-- Pomona cornflower, square top, applied handle
4. Celery vase-- Pomona cornflower, footed, fluted top
5. Sugar-- Pomona cornflower, clear applied handles
6. Pitcher-- deep amethyst, diamond quilted, square top, applied amethyst handle
7. Pitcher-- pink and white, swirl, silver flecked, clear applied handle
8. Pitcher-- satin finish, multi-colored pastels, diamond quilted, square top, frosted applied handle
- 9-14-- Tumblers-- match #8
15. Pitcher-- mottled olive green, three-sided top, clear applied handle
16. Finger bowl-- etched Bohemian, not American
17. Pitcher-- etched Bohemian, not American, fluted top, applied amber handle
18. Cruet-- "Pomona type", enamel decorations, clear stopper and applied handle
19. Pitcher-- "Pomona type", enamel decorations, clear applied rope handle

7/2/75
 Piece chipped
 out + glued
 inside.

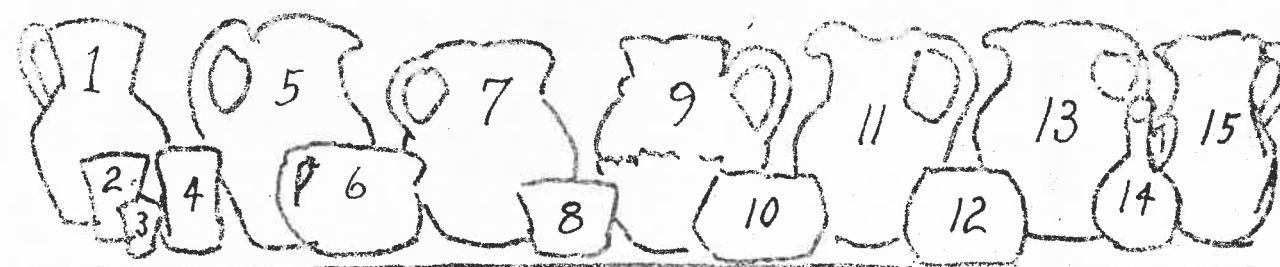
4

Fourth Shelf (13 pieces)

1. Pitcher-- clear blue, round top, applied amber handle
2. Sugar-- New England Peachbloss, acid finish, applied white handles
3. Pitcher-- pink, two layer, opalescent drupe design, clear applied rib handle
4. Pitcher-- blue, white diamond overlay, ruffled top, applied blue handle
5. Vase-- two layer, pink with silver flecks, fluted top, applied red cherries, clear leaves, applied clear handle
6. Pitcher-- hobnail, cranberry opalescent, square top, applied clear handle
7. Salt-- rose, white overlay, applied amber feet
8. Salt-- pair with #7
9. Vase-- pair with #5
10. Pitcher-- light vaseline, white diamond overlay, ruffled top, applied vaseline handle
11. Pitcher-- cranberry and amber flecked, ruffled top, applied amber handle
12. Cream pitcher-- vaseline inverted thumbprint, square top, applied handle
13. Pitcher-- light olive green, Mary Gregory design, applied handle

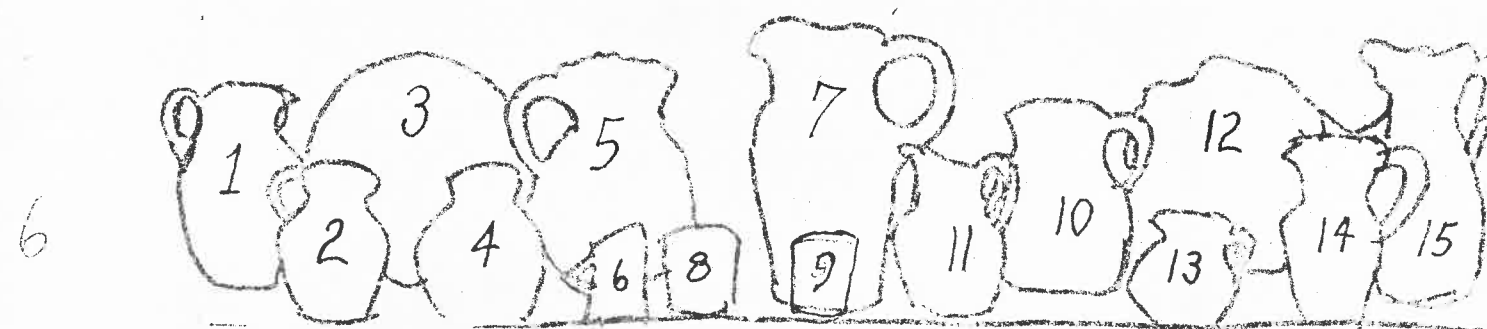
(14) CP

5



Fifth Shelf (15 pieces)

1. Pitcher-- amberina, inverted thumbprint, three-sided top, applied amber rib handle
2. Tumbler-- amberina, inverted thumbprint
3. Toothpick holder-- amberina, inverted thumbprint
4. Tumbler-- matches #2
5. Pitcher-- shaded white to pink satin glass, white lining, raindrop design, ruffled top, applied frosted handle
6. Cream pitcher-- hobnail, vaseline opalescent, crimped top, applied vaseline handle
7. Pitcher-- cranberry, diamond quilted, square top, clear applied rib handle
8. Finger bowl-- cobalt blue top, clear bottom, inverted thumbprint
9. Pitcher-- like #8, clear applied rope handle
10. Finger bowl-- hobnail, frosted bottom, amber crimped top
11. Pitcher-- cranberry, threaded, fluted top, clear applied handle
12. Finger bowl-- hobnail, frosted vaseline, crimped top
13. Pitcher-- shaded gold satin glass, white lining, raindrop design, ruffled top, applied frosted handle
14. Cruet-- cranberry inverted thumbprint, clear stopper and applied handle
15. Pitcher-- hobnail, Rubina crystal, square top, clear applied handle



Sixth Shelf (15 pieces)

1. Pitcher-- hobnail, cranberry, frosted, square top, applied frosted handle, as is
2. Pitcher-- blue, inverted thumbprint, square top, applied handle, enamel decorations
3. Bowl-- blue, coin spot, ruffled edge
4. Vase-- Coralene, two layer, white lining, shaded lavender to cream
5. Pitcher-- cranberry daisy and fern, ruffled top, clear applied handle
6. Pitcher-- reverse amberina, tankard shape, inverted thumbprint, sheared top, applied amber handle
7. Pitcher-- clear, fluted top, applied handle, gold decorations, many bubbles
- 8-9. Tumblers-- match #7
10. Pitcher-- hobnail, frosted, cranberry top, square top, frosted applied handle
11. Pitcher-- amberina, urn shape, applied amber handle
12. Bowl-- blue, diamond quilted, fluted edge
13. Cream pitcher-- deep amethyst, inverted thumbprint, fluted top, applied amethyst handle
14. Pitcher-- spatter glass, square top, clear applied handle
15. Pitcher-- spatter glass, ruffled top, applied handle



**HANCOCK HISTORICAL
MUSEUM ASSOCIATION**
422 W. SANDUSKY ST. FINDLAY, OHIO 45840

September 29, 1975

To: Trustees

The security system was activated Monday afternoon, September 29th, at the Museum.

The enclosed form is being instituted to keep a log of the system's use.

We will operate the system on a 'shake-down' basis for several days to make sure it is adjusted properly before moving the Pendleton glass collection back to the Museum.

At this time only Betty Dunlap, Corby, and I have keys to the security system itself. Others will be distributed as the system and the log record-keeping system are explained to the several other volunteers who need regular access. They are: Don Smith, Ruth Smith, Marilyn Hampton, and Mrs. Shelly Hughes.

Others needing access should contact Betty, Corby or me to borrow a key. Only the three of us are authorized to loan keys.

We plan to move the Pendleton collection within the next few days.

We will observe OPEN HOUSE and celebrate our fourth anniversary on Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25. Please mark the dates for participation!

Ed Heminger

ELH/jwp

Copy: Betty Dunlap
David Hollington

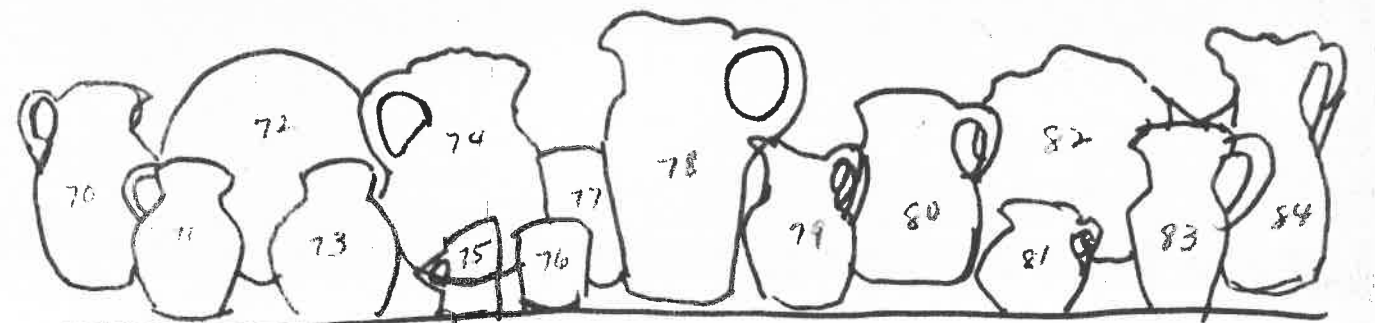
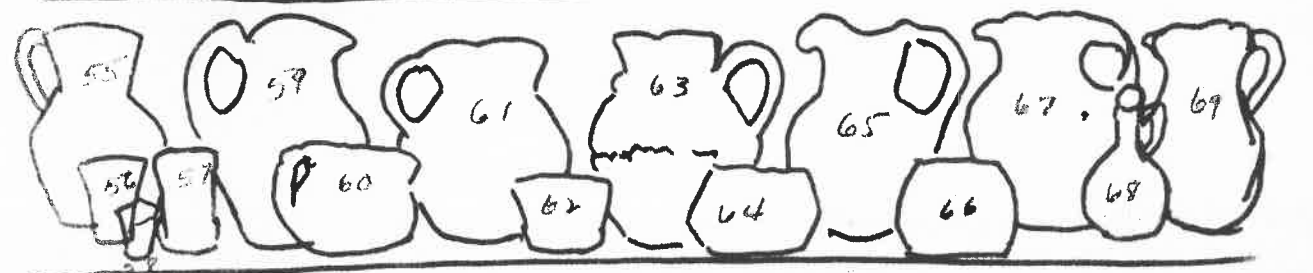
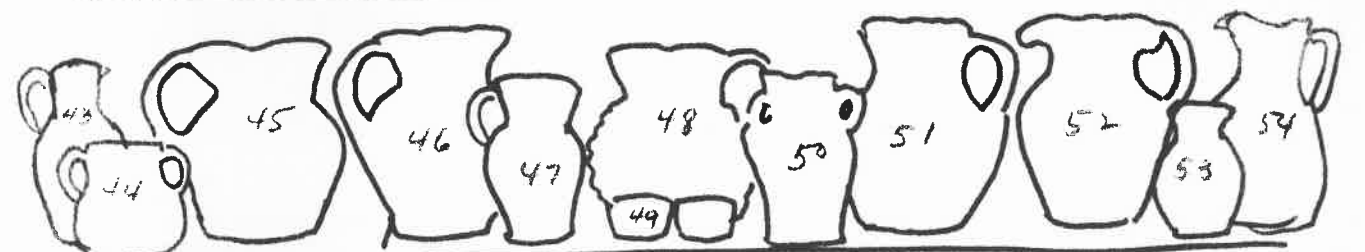
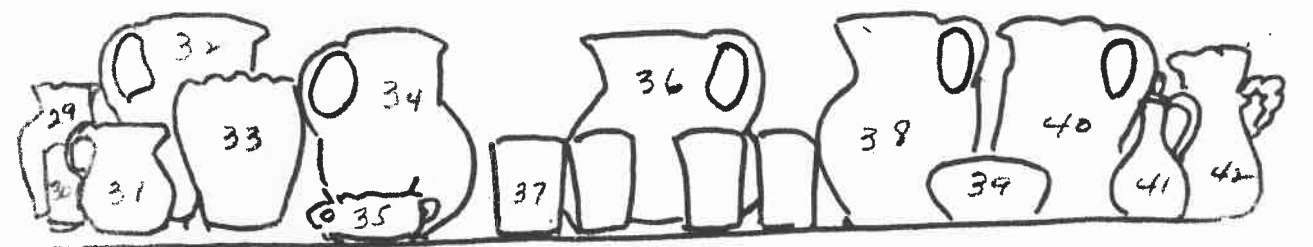
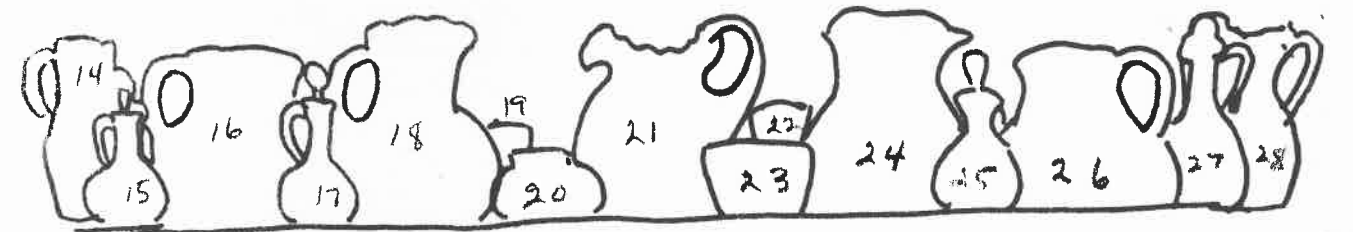
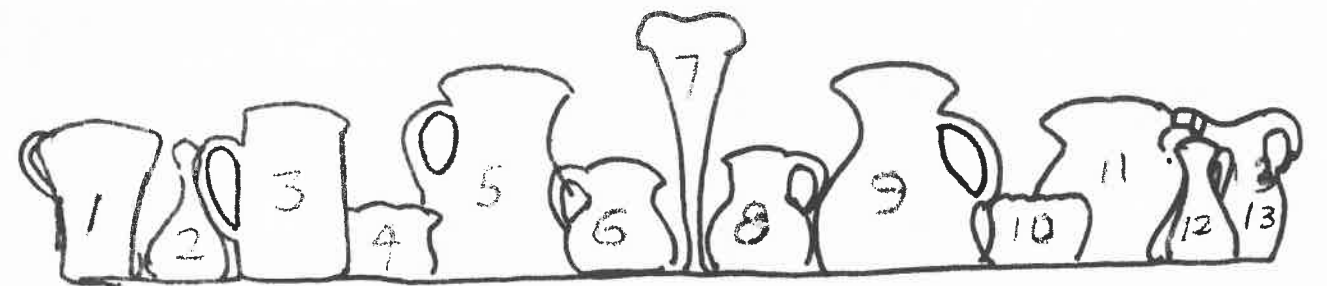
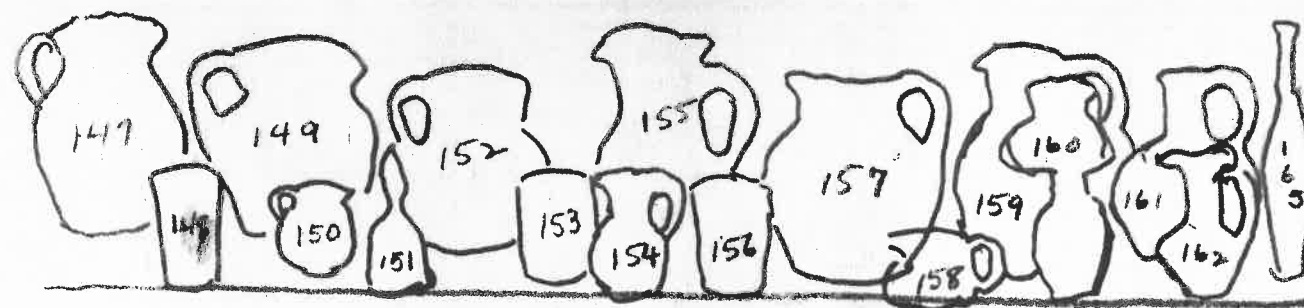
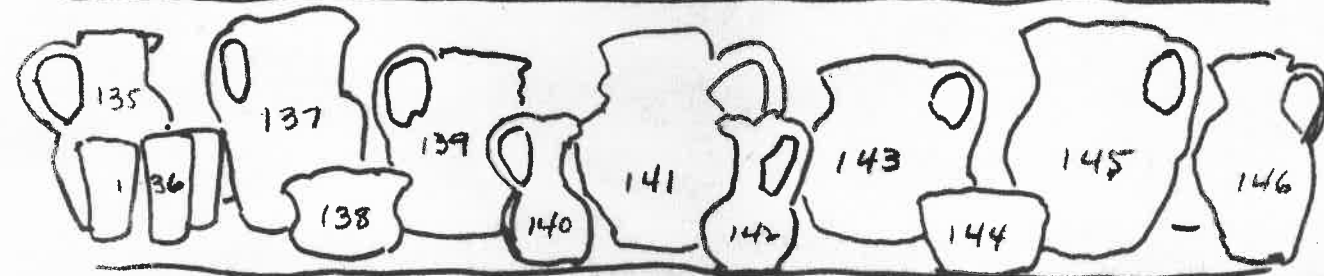
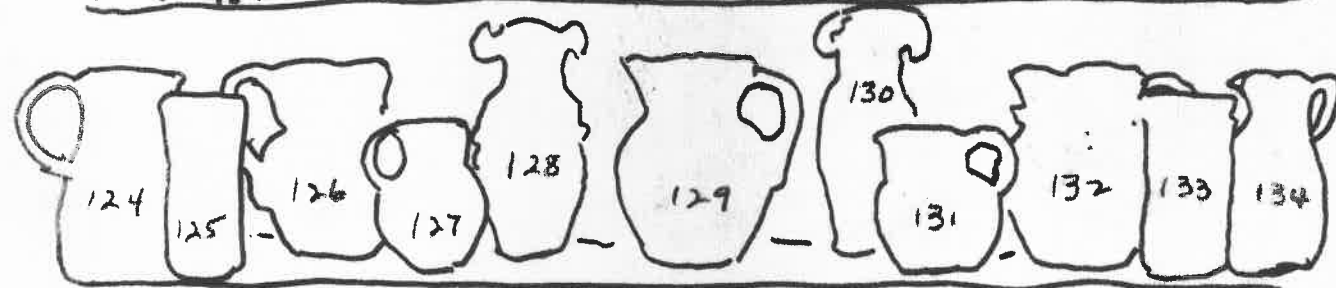
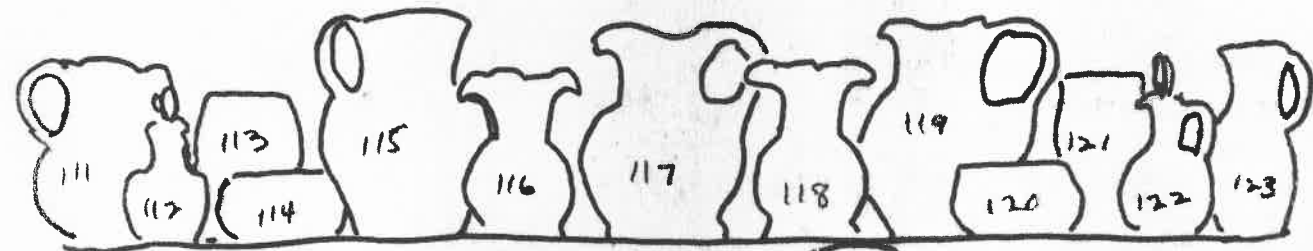
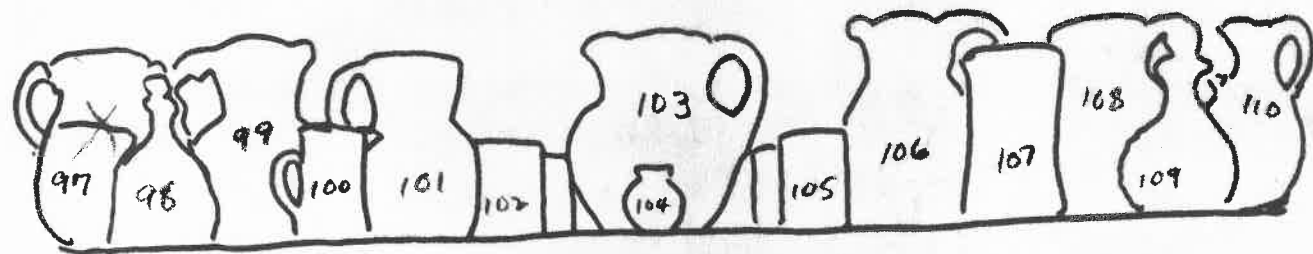
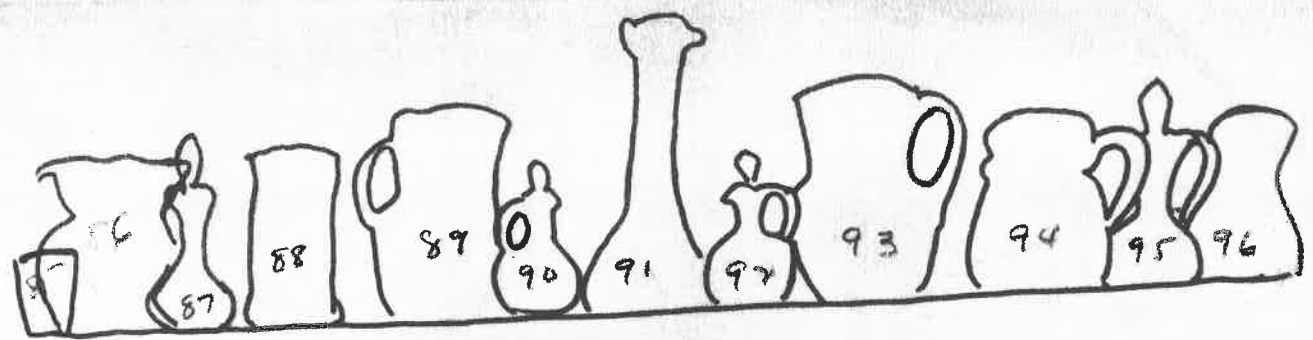
Edwin L. Heminger
President

Jack H. Harrington
Vice President

Harold R. Corbin
Treasurer

R. Joseph Opperman
Secretary

James F. Brucklacher
Trustee



Museum glass stored at Hancock County Sheriff's Office, July 2, 1975

Pitcher--Pomona cornflower, square top, applied handle (piece chipped out and glued back at top)

Tumbler--Pomona cornflower

Cream pitcher --Pomona cornflower, square top, applied handle

Celery vase--Pomona cornflower, footed, fluted top

Sugar--Pomona cornflower, clear applied handles

Pitcher--deep amethyst, diamond quilted, square top, applied amethyst handle

Pitcher--pink and white, swirl, silver flecked, clear applied handle

Pitcher--satin finish, multi-colored pastels, diamond quilted, square top, frosted applied handle

(4) (6) (?) Tumblers--satin finish, multi-colored pastels, diamond quilted
(See Museum diagram) Pitcher--mottled olive green, three-sided top, clear applied handle
Finger bowl--etched Bohemian, not American

Pitcher--etched Bohemian, not American, fluted top, applied amber handle

Cruet--"Pomona type", enamel decorations, clear stopper and applied handle

Pitcher--"Pomona type", enamel decorations, clear applied rope handle

Pitcher--clear blue, round top, applied amber handle

Sugar--New England Peachblow, acid finish, applied white handles

Pitcher--pink, two layer, opalescent drape design, clear applied rib handle

Pitcher--blue, white diamond overlay, ruffled top, applied blue handle

Vase--two layer, pink with silver flecks, fluted top, applied red cherries, clear leaves, applied clear handle

Pitcher--hobnail, cranberry opalescent, square top, applied clear handle

Salt--rose, white overlay, applied amber feet

Salt--pair with above: rose, white overlay, applied amber feet

Vase--two layer, pink with silver flecks, fluted top, applied red cherries, clear leaves, applied clear handle

Pitcher--light vaseline, white diamond overlay, ruffled top, applied vaseline handle

Pitcher--cranberry and amber flecked, ruffled top, applied amber handle

Cream pitcher--vaseline inverted thumbprint, square top, applied handle

Pitcher--light olive green, Mary Gregory design, applied handle

Pitcher--amberina, inverted thumbprint, three-sided top, applied amber rib handle

Tumbler--amberina, inverted thumbprint

Toothpick holder--amberina, inverted thumbprint

Tumbler--amberina, inverted thumbprint

Pitcher--shaded white to pink satin glass, white lining, raindrop design, ruffled top, applied frosted handle

Cream pitcher--hobnail, vaseline opalescent, crimped top, applied vaseline handle

Pitcher--cranberry, diamond quilted, square top, clear applied rib handle

Finger bowl--cobalt blue top, clear bottom, inverted thumbprint

Pitcher--cobalt blue top, clear bottom, inverted thumbprint, clear applied rope handle

Finger bowl--hobnail, forsted bottom, amber crimped top

Pitcher--cranberry, threaded, fluted top, clear applied handle

Finger bowl--hobnail, frosted vaseline, crimped top

Pitcher--shaded gold satin glass, white lining, raindrop design, ruffled top, applied frosted handle

Cruet--cranberry inverted thumbprint, clear stopper and applied handle

Pitcher--hobnail, Rubina crystal, square top, clear applied handle

Museum glass stored at Hancock County Sheriff's office, July 2, 1975

Pitcher--Craquelle glass, white with ruby fluted top, applied handle

Tumbler--Craquelle glass, ruby and white

Vase--Burmese, swirl design, creamy white shading to pink at top, fluted top

Cruet--vaseline, opalescent stripes, clear stopper and applied handle

Pitcher--hobnail, square top, frosted bottom, amber top, applied handle

Cream pitcher--agata, applied handle

(3) Tumblers--Wheeling Peachblow, glossy (3)

Pitcher--hobnail, clear blue, square top, applied blue handle

Finger bowl--hobnail, vaseline opalescent (2 - listed separately)

Finger bowl--hobnail, vaseline opalescent (2 - listed separately)

Celery vase--hobnail, cranberry opalescent

Pitcher--three-layer cut overlay, clear white-cranberry

(3) Tumblers--juice size, three-layer, cut overlay, clear white-cranberry (3)

Pitcher--peacock blue, inverted thumbprint, fluted top, applied blue handle

Tumbler--Burmese, creamy yellow shading to pink at top

(2) Tumblers--Ruby, white sanded leaf design, gold banding (2)

Decanter--clear, cranberry cut overlay, (broken piece missing from neck and top)

Pitcher--cranberry inverted thumbprint, opalescent, square top, clear applied rib handle

Cruet--red and white spatter glass, clear stopper and applied handle

Pitcher--cranberry with opalescent stars and stripes, tankard shape, clear applied handle

Finger bowl--amberina, fluted top

Pitcher--green daisy and fern, ruffled top, applied green handle

Cream pitcher--cranberry inverted thumbprint, clear applied handle

Vase--amberina, "lily" or "trumpet" shape, (made in Findlay, Ohio)

Cream pitcher--cranberry with opalescent panels, round top, clear applied handle

Pitcher--blue daisy and fern, ruffled top, blue applied handle

Finger bowl--reverse amberina, inverted thumbprint

Pitcher--Rubina Verde, inverted thumbprint, square top, applied vaseline handle

Cruet--Rubina Verde, inverted thumbprint, vaseline stopper and applied handle

Pitcher--vaseline, inverted thumbprint, square top, applied handle

Pitcher--amberina, herringbone design, melon shape, round top, applied handle

Cruet--amber, inverted thumbprint, amber stopper and applied handle

Pitcher--hobnail, vaseline and ruby opalescent, square top, applied vaseline handle

Cruet--shaded peach satin glass, diamond quilted, applied forsted handle, clear stopper (not original stopper)

Pitcher--satin finish, lattice design, white on rose, fluted top, frosted applied handle

Finger bowl--amberina, herringbone design, melon shape

Pitcher--spangle glass, yellow bottom red top, two layer, white lining, ruffled top, clear applied handle

(2) Tumblers--spangle glass, yellow bottom red top, two layer, white lining (2)

Finger Bowl--amber and fuchsia, inverted thumbprint

Pitcher--cranberry with milk-white swirls, square top, clear applied handle

Cruet--deep cobalt, gold flecks, amber stopper and applied handle

Pitcher--hobnail, cranberry opalescent, square top, clear applied rib handle

Cruet--hobnail, cranberry opalescent, clear stopper and applied handle

Pitcher--amberina, inverted thumbprint, ruffled top, applied amber handle

Museum glass stored at Hancock County Sheriff's Office, July 2, 1975

- Pitcher--hobnail, cranberry, frosted, square top, applied frosted handle, as is (?)
- Pitcher--blue, inverted thumbprint, square top, applied handle, enamel decorations
- Bowl--blue, coin spot, ruffled edge
- Vase--Coralene, two layer, white lining, shaded lavender to cream
- Pitcher--cranberry daisy and fern, ruffled top, clear applied handle
- Pitcher--reverse amberina, tankard shape, inverted thumbprint, sheared top, applied amber handle
- Pitcher--clear, fluted top, applied handle, gold decorations, many bubbles
- (2) Tumblers--clear, gold decorations, many bubbles
- Pitcher--hobnail, frosted, cranberry top, square top, frosted applied handle
- Pitcher--amberina, urn shape, applied amber handle
- Bowl--blue, diamond quilted, fluted edge
- Cream pitcher--deep amethyst, inverted thumbprint, fluted top, applied amethyst handle
- Pitcher--spatter glass, square top, clear applied handle
- Pitcher--spatter glass, ruffled top, applied handle

Two shelves of Findlay pattern glass belonging to Museum

One Bell China Co. humidor

Five cartons Clark pottery

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| Pruitts describe: | 4 art china packs |
| | 5 Clark pottery boxes (not packed by Pruitts) |
| | 1 Findlay china pack |

Wigboldus Harpist 2-0603, R.R. 5, STATE ROUTE 12
 3 8x10 ^{in large} photos of 2 negotiations
 write note to her

ask 173
 only 29
 202

Left cabinet

Right Cabinet

(TOP)

| | | | |
|-------|-----------|--------|-----------|
| Row 1 | 12 pieces | Row 7 | 12 pieces |
| Row 2 | 16 pieces | Row 8 | 15 pieces |
| Row 3 | 13 pieces | Row 9 | 19 pieces |
| Row 4 | 11 pieces | Row 10 | 14 pieces |
| Row 5 | 14 pieces | Row 11 | 15 pieces |
| Row 6 | 17 pieces | Row 12 | 15 pieces |

11 Carlton

Turned 2 color photos from S. Harpist
 and listing of pieces over to
 Kristen Aug. 20, 1971

books - giving not taking

450

1st Number is always forward.

(Step)

Left Cabinet

Row 1 100A, 100B, 100C, 100D, 100E, 100F, 100G, 100H, 100I,
100J

Row 2 200A, 200B, 200C, 200D, 200E, 200F, 200G, 200H, 200I,
200J, 200K, 200L, 200M, 200N, 200O, 200P

Row 3 300A, 300B, 300C, 300D, 300E, 300F, 300G, 300H, 300I, 300J,
300K, 300L, 300M

Row 4 400A, 400B, 400C, 400D, 400E, 400F, 400G, 400H, 400I,
400J, 400K,

Row 5 500A, 500B, 500C, 500D, 500E, 500F, 500G, 500H, 500I,
500J, 500K, 500L, 500M, 500N

Row 6 600A, 600B, 600C, 600D, 600E, 600F, 600G, 600H, 600I,
600J, 600K, 600L, 600M, 600N, 600O, 600P, 600Q

(Step) Right Cabinet

Row 7 700A, 700B, 700C, 700D, 700E, 700F, 700G, 700H, 700I, 700J,
700K, 700L

Row 8 800A, 800B, 800C, 800D, 800E, 800F, 800G, 800H, 800I,
800J, 800K, 800L, 800M, 800N, 800O

Row 9 900A, 900B, 900C, 900D, 900E, 900F, 900G, 900H, 900I,
900J, 900K, 900L, 900M, 900N, 900O, 900P,
900Q, 900R, 900S

Row 10 1000A, 1000B, 1000C, 1000D, 1000E, 1000F, 1000G,
1000H, 1000I, 1000J, 1000K, 1000L, 1000M, 1000N

Row 11 1100A, 1100B, 1100C, 1100D, 1100E, 1100F, 1100G, 1100H,
1100I, 1100J, 1100K, 1100L, 1100M, 1100N, 1100O

Row 12 1200A, 1200B, 1200C, 1200D, 1200E, 1200F, 1200G,
1200H, 1200I, 1200J, 1200K, 1200L, 1200M, 1200N, 1200O

Tridley Oryx - white 20 pieces
A-1 THROUGH A-20

Tridley Oryx - Rose 5 pieces
B-1 - THROUGH B-5

Tridley Oryx - Lavender 1 piece
C-1

Tridley Oryx - Black 1 piece
D-1

Tridley Oryx - Brown 1 piece
E-1

Tridley Oryx - Copper 1 piece
F-1

Pendleton Glass Collection

| Left Cabinet | | | Right Cabinet | | |
|--------------|-------|-----------|---------------|--------|-----------|
| (Top) | Row 1 | 12 pieces | (Top) | Row 7 | 12 pieces |
| | Row 2 | 16 pieces | | Row 8 | 15 pieces |
| | Row 3 | 13 pieces | | Row 9 | 19 pieces |
| | Row 4 | 11 pieces | | Row 10 | 14 pieces |
| | Row 5 | 14 pieces | | Row 11 | 15 pieces |
| | Row 6 | 17 pieces | | Row 12 | 15 pieces |

TOTAL - 173 pieces assorted Art Glass

Left Cabinet: (1st number is always forward.)

Row 1 - 100A, 100B, 100C, 100D, 100E, 100F, 100G, 100H, 100I, 100J, 100K, 100L
Row 2 - 200A, 200B, 200C, 200D, 200E, 200F, 200G, 200H, 200I, 200J, 200K, 200L, 200M,
200N, 200-O, 200P
Row 3 - 300A, 300B, 300C, 300D, 300E, 300F, 300G, 300H, 300I, 300J, 300K, 300L, 300M
Row 4 - 400A, 400B, 400C, 400D, 400E, 400F, 400G, 400H, 400I, 400J, 400K
Row 5 - 500A, 500B, 500C, 500D, 500E, 500F, 500G, 500H, 500I, 500J, 500K, 500L, 500M,
500N
Row 6 - 600A, 600B, 600C, 600D, 600E, 600F, 600G, 600H, 600I, 600J, 600K, 600L, 600M,
600N, 600-O, 600P, 600Q

Right Cabinet

Row 7 - 700A, 700B, 700C, 700D, 700E, 700F, 700G, 700H, 700I, 700J, 700K, 700L
Row 8 - 800A, 800B, 800C, 800D, 800E, 800F, 800G, 800H, 800I, 800J, 800K, 800L, 800M,
800N, 800-O

July 30 1971

Miss Elizabeth Harpst
R. R. 5
Findlay, Ohio

Dear Elizabeth:

I was fortunate to represent the Hancock Historical Museum Association when Judge Pendleton transferred his beautiful glass collection to the Museum.

The collection will be set up in the Museum just as it was in the Judge's home, and we will work from his color photographs to set the pieces in the case.

He has informed us that you have 2 negatives which we may use, and I would appreciate a call from you as to when I might pick them up or make arrangements with you to perhaps bring them to the library where I could get them.

Sincerely,

Joan W. Price
Secretary to Mr. Heminger

C
O
P
Y

Pendleton Glass Collection

Findlay Onyx - White 20 pieces

A-1 through A-20

Findlay Onyx - Rose 5 pieces

B-1 through B-5

Findlay Onyx - Lavendar 1 piece

C-1

Findlay Onyx - Black 1 piece

D-1

Findlay Onyx - Brown 1 piece

E-1

Findlay Onyx - Copper 1 piece

F-1

TOTAL - 29 pieces Findlay Onyx Glass

Row 9 - 900A, 900B, 900C, 900D, 900E, 900F, 900G, 900H, 900I, 900J, 900K, 900L, 900M,
 900N, 900-O, 900P, 900Q, 900R, 900S

Row 10 - 1000A, 1000B, 1000C, 1000D, 1000E, 1000F, 1000G, 1000H, 1000I, 1000J, 1000K,
 1000L, 1000M, 1000N

Row 11 - 1100A, 1100B, 1100C, 1100D, 1100E, 1100F, 1100G, 1100H, 1100I, 1100J, 1100K,
 1100L, 1100M, 1100N, 1100-O

Row 12 - 1200A, 1200B, 1200C, 1200D, 1200E, 1200F, 1200G, 1200H, 1200I, 1200J, 1200K,
 1200L, 1200M, 1200N, 1200-O

Findlay onyx glass pieces packed at Judge Pendleton's house

August 20, 1971

| | <u>No. of pcs.</u> |
|------------|--------------------|
| white onyx | 20 |
| rose onyx | 5 |
| lavendar | 1 |
| black | 1 |
| brown | 1 |
| copper | 1 |

from Joan Price

7/2/75

Ed:

Four cartons of art glass (one is 1/3 full) five cartons of Clark pottery, and one carton of Findlay glass (including 1 Bell China humidor) were delivered to Sheriff's office by Earl Pruitt at 5:30 p.m. today

Joan

P. S. Don Smith has removed his Findlay Glass to his home. Pruitt's also helped pack his glass, and delivered one carton to his home.

Stolen
art glass
pieces
onyx
pieces
total
(over)



15771 VALLEYVIEW DRIVE, N. • MARYSVILLE, OHIO 43040 • 513/644-3686

Hancock County Museum
422 West Sandusky
Findlay, Ohio

SALES ORDER

| EQUIPMENT |
|---|
| DESCRIPTION |
| One (1) ea. CCL-3 Control Unit with backup battery supply; |
| One (1) ea. Raytek 8500 motion detector; |
| One (1) ea. carpet-pressure switch; |
| |
| Includes all necessary wiring and installation. |
| |
| If the system is to be moved to another location for the museum, that instal- lation will be performed at no cost by Security Design, Inc. |
| TOTAL \$966.65 |
| LESS |
| BALANCE |
| Delivery Date _____ |

| SERVICE | |
|--|--------|
| DESCRIPTION | AMOUNT |
| ADDITIONAL CHARGES | |
| 1) Installation of the module at the Findlay Police Dept. \$35.00 - to Electro Alarm | |
| 2) Telephone hook-up \$40.00 - to telephone company | |
| 3) Use of module space at P.D. \$36.00/year - to Electro-Alarm | |
| 4) Monthly telephone rate \$5.80/month - to telephone company | |
| | |
| | |
| | |
| | |



513/644-3683

RICHARD G. FETTERS
Systems Analyst

15771 Valleyview Drive, N.
Marysville, Ohio 43040

Authorization _____

Date _____

only
20 pcs white
5 pcs rose
1 pc. lavender
1 pc. black
1 pc. brown
1 pc. copper

Woman Admits Sneaking Saw Blades To Prisoners

Cindy Hazelton, 19, pleaded guilty Friday to sneaking five hacksaw blades to prisoners in the Hancock County Jail last July in an escape attempt which was thwarted by deputies.

Miss Hazelton was indicted for escape, a fourth degree felony, along with David Juergens, 31, Bruce Strait, 22, Bruce Shoemaker, 21, and Floyd Swartz, 19.

Swartz pleaded guilty to the charge Sept. 20 and was sentenced to six months to five years in prison. The other three men pleaded guilty Oct. 13 to resistance to authority, a felony of the same degree as escape.

Swartz's guilty plea to escape requires that his sentence be served consecutively with his two-to-15-year

sentence for burglary, which was handed down the day of the escape attempt. Resistance to authority leaves the matter of consecutive or concurrent sentences up to the judge. Swartz's three co-defendants have not yet been sentenced.

Sentencing for Miss Hazelton has been continued, pending a presentence investigation.

In other common pleas decisions, Richard Clawson, 46, was ordered released on probation from a one-to-five-year sentence for forgery. He was placed on three years probation.

Clawson pleaded guilty June 16 to a charge that he forged a check for \$25 at a Findlay carryout March 3. He was sentenced to prison July 7.

| DATE | NAME | ADDRESS |
|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Sunday June 29, 1975 | Mr & Mrs David Martin | 20600 Lakeside Rd Boyals Rd 20720 |
| | J. B. Simon | 1218 Hurd Ave |
| | Glenn Vanline | 130 Locust |
| | Chas Alexander | 315 S Wayne St |
| | Erika Carter | 315 S Wayne St |
| | Helen Vanline | 130 Locust St |
| | Martha Markel | 125 Beechmont Dr |
| | Dale Harner | 1109 Fernwood Dr |
| | Don L. Myers & family | 1208 N. 20th |
| | Mrs J. L. Wolfe | 1407 S. Blountland |
| | Mrs. Marjorie Murphy | 6000 1st |
| | Mrs Scott H. Woods | 4 |

J. B. Simon,
listed above,
visited Museum
2 days before
Theft



'Kids Today Have Nothing To Live For'

Evangelist Bill Glass emphatically stresses his points in these pictures taken this week by photographer Joe Thomas.

Glass spoke before an estimated crowd of 2,000 Tuesday evening at Donnell Stadium on "lawlessness" in today's complex society. Impressing upon the audience the importance of obeying the law, Glass stated that "kids today have nothing to live for" in this demanding world.

The former Cleveland Browns defensive end replied that morality and brotherhood seem to be a thing of the past and that parents must take the initiative in setting a good example. He also warned that, as the book of Revelations predicts, "evil will expand in the last days, nation against nation, black against white, even male against female." Glass asserted that we are seeing the Bible's predictions materializing and "it isn't coincidence" as some people might say.

Glass, in addition to special guest Terry Meeuwsen, Miss America 1973, will appear tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the stadium.



5 Indicted For Attempted Jailbreak

The Hancock County Grand Jury Tuesday indicted four county jail inmates for trying to hacksaw their way to freedom last Friday and a Findlay woman for providing tools for the escape attempt.

Indictments were also filed charging a Delphos man with murdering his wife with a pair of scissors June 23 and charging four Findlay men with a total of 10 counts of breaking and entering.

Deputy Joe Thomas, who is in charge of the Hancock County Jail, said the escape attempt apparently began during visiting hours Friday afternoon when Cindy Hazelton, 19, 119½ W. Lincoln St., slipped five hacksaw blades under a visitors' dividing wall to David Juergens, 31.

Thomas said he learned of the escape plan later that afternoon from an anonymous telephone caller who told him there was talk on the streets of a jailbreak.

Deputies went to the second floor cell block at 4:30 p.m. and found two window bars partially sawed. They recovered the five hacksaw blades and charged

Juergens and three other inmates of that block.

Indicted for escape, a fourth degree felony, are Juergens; Bruce Strait, 22; Bruce Shoemaker, 21; and Floyd Swartz, 18. The charge against Miss Hazelton, aiding in an escape, is also a fourth degree felony. She is presently being held in the jail on \$2,500 bond.

Juergens was in jail awaiting trial for a Dec. 28 burglary at a Fostoria home. Strait was waiting to be sentenced on a robbery charge for his part in the April 9 holdup at Wolf's Huddle Inn, north of Findlay.

Shoemaker was jailed July 6 for shoplifting three eight-packs of beer from Great Scot. Shoemaker has a previous theft conviction, making the charge grand theft.

Swartz was to be taken this week to the Ohio State Reformatory to begin serving a two-to-15-year sentence for burglary, which was handed down by Judge Joe M. Moorhead Friday just before the escape attempt. Swartz pleaded guilty to the

burglary charge Friday.

Indicted for murder Tuesday was Patrick N. Gillespie, 22, Delphos, who had been bound over to the grand jury from Fostoria Municipal Court on a charge of voluntary manslaughter. The murder charge carries a possible penalty of from 15 years to life imprisonment.

Gillespie was arrested June 23 at the Fostoria home of his wife, Patricia, 24, who was found dead of a stab wound to the heart. He told police he and his wife had been arguing when she picked up a pair of scissors and threatened him. He said he snatched the scissors from her hand, they scuffled and she was stabbed.

Indicted on three counts each of breaking and entering were Richard Greer, 20, 721 Davis St., and Kenneth Thornton, 21, 213 Marshal St. Thornton is being held in Hancock County Jail on \$2,500 bond. Greer had not yet been arrested Tuesday night.

Thornton was arrested at about 2 a.m., July 9, inside the Rusty Spot Recreation Center, 121 N. Main St., during an ap-

parent break-in. He was also charged with a July 3 break-in at the Seyfert Potato Chip warehouse at 337½ E. Main Cross St., and a July 7 break-in at the Hainen Candy Co., 114 E. Front St.

Greer is also charged with the break-ins at Hainen and Seyfert, as well as a break-in reported July 5 at Specialty Food Co., 301 E. Foulke Ave.

Police said a 16-year-old Findlay boy will also be charged in juvenile court for the incidents at Specialty Foods and Seyfert. The youth was arrested July 12 and remanded to the custody of his parents.

Daniel Anderson, 22, 715 Swing Ave., was charged in a two-count indictment for a July 7 break-in at Recreation Bowling Lanes, 132½ E. Crawford St., and one on June 17 at August Furniture Emporium, 104 N. Main St.

About \$400 in cash was reported stolen in the Recreation incident. Several pieces of jewelry and some stereo equipment were taken at the furniture store.

Anderson is currently being held in

First In The First For The First

FOSTORIA—Evelyn Hollinger is in first place in the first stage of competition for the title of First Lady of Fostoria, to be announced Aug. 16.

Announcement of preliminary standings was made Tuesday after the first ticket count was made Monday. Contestants are selling tickets for the historical pageant, "The Sound of Patriots," to be presented Aug. 16, 17, 18, 20, and 21 in Fostoria's Memorial Stadium.

Other contestants ranking in the top ten in order were: Karen Hushour, Vicki Burns, Sandy Bieker, Becky Nedolast, Pam Hanley, Debbie Swope, Marcia Grader, Shirley Heykoop and Carmen Fields.

The First Lady will win a one-week all-expense paid trip for two to Disney World, Fla. and other gifts. The next six runners-up will receive prizes also.

'You're Under Arrest'; Then Again Maybe Not

day evening at after a lengthy 35, in Inez, Ky. Newsome and

ried Carl Durst living are four Levin and Erick, randchild; three Mrs. Shelby es Crum, all of Jay, Jim, Mar- of Kentucky and mber of Calvary

LER
Mrs. Ethel 69 E. Cross St., at 11:25 a.m. Nursing Home, 1888 in Kalida to (early) Irwin. On led Lewis Miller

daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Roger (Vera) of Mrs. Arthur rville, Mich.; a a, Calif.; eight seven great-

a.m. Friday in Columbus Grove, mas officiating. Cemetery, near m. today in the

ORMAN
7, 701 Davis St., at his home. He ye of GarWood

1902 in Paulding Corrine Dorman. Evans March 13,

sons, Ralph E., ill A. and Ronald pher, Mrs. Carl Howard St.; four other, Marshall two sisters, Mrs. Ave.; Mrs. E.

610 Cross Ave. Trinity Baptist at 10:30 a.m. eral Home, the ating. Burial will

7 p.m. today at KSON
S. Jackson, 36, Monday. ay, to Gershom G. they survive at

L. Jackson and he s. Jennifer and a sister Mrs. Noel lean, Va.

1957 graduate of y. She was also a United Methodist be at 11 a.m.

the Rev. Keith ural will be in day from 2-5 and al Chapel, Copley. ade to the church.

ITZ
Route 4, Leipsic, s are incomplete s are incomplete Home, Leipsic.

LIAMS
Arthur "Ted" een, formerly of y in Wood County

F. Sept. 1, 1905, to oh) Williams. In Wittenmyer. She Joyce, Florida; a Price, Bowling Mrs. Elizabeth

illage, Findlay; sburg; Mrs. Nel e grandchildren, member of Gib-

Tri-State Rodeo f the Gibsonburg d a member of Church, Bowling red manager of sbonburg.
10 p.m. Thursday Bowling Green, officiating. Burial Cemetery, near 2-9 p.m. today at to any charity.

uncertainty still clouds the incidents. A nearly-leveled field of rubble is all that remains on the Harmon Road site of the company, destroyed by the two largest fires in village history. April 11 and 20.

Arson was named as the cause of both in a ruling two weeks ago by the State Fire Marshal's office. Investigation into the fires—which left behind a loss of \$1 million—continues.

"A flammable liquid was used to get them going," said Bluffton Fire Chief Lester Neuenschwander, adding that "on the first fire, the persons may not have been inside the building at the time it was set off."

Neuenschwander said firemen had difficulty gaining entry through the doors of the buildings and that a look is among the shreds of evidence being studied in developing a case.

No official suspects have been named

Council OKs New Pact With Fostoria Firemen

FOSTORIA—A new contract for Local 325 of the International Union of Firefighters was agreed upon when Fostoria City Council members met in executive session for about an hour Tuesday evening.

An earlier wage package and contract agreement had been reached between local firefighters and city council, but council members disagreed with certain provisions of the written contract.

In other council action, seven ordinances were passed, including one authorizing Safety-Service Director Haldon Zickefoose to enter into a contract

Simon Cleared Of One Charge

A charge of complicity in an October, 1974, armed robbery at the Broad Avenue Great Scot store was dismissed Tuesday against Jerry Simon, who is presently on trial for a break-in last summer at the Hancock Historical Museum.

Simon was indicted on the robbery in January at the same time the breaking and entering charge was handed down. Six Columbus men were originally indicted for the Great Scot holdup, in which about eight customers and employees were locked in a cooler while over \$2,200 was stolen.

Five of the men were convicted and sentenced to prison and a sixth is presently serving sentences in Michigan for two robberies there.

Simon's trial on a charge that he helped steal the Pendleton collection of Findlay glass during a July 2, 1975, break-in at the museum will continue today in Hancock County Common Pleas Court.

In other cases Tuesday, charges of grand theft were dismissed against three Mount Blanchard men accused of stealing over \$150 from a Hancock County home on March 29.

The bond of Neil Yantis, Gene Yantis and Earl Arnold was released by the court.

Correction

A city income tax committee is recommending employers whose monthly city tax is more than \$50 be required to file a monthly return instead of quarterly. The Courier incorrectly reported the \$50 amount was yearly in Tuesday's edition.

evidence gathered in Bluffton with other plastics plant fires across the state. "I think all of us in Bluffton would like to see someone named as the culprit," said Paul Stauffer, president of the company, "if for no other reason than to just clear this thing up."

For Stauffer, who admitted to being "old enough to retire two years ago," the fires mean an early retirement culminating 30 years of work with Triplett Corp., Bluffton, and a decade as corporate president of Bluffton Plastics.

The wholly-owned subsidiary of Triplett Corp., Bluffton Plastics was founded 10 years ago this August by Stauffer and Ropp Triplett, president of Triplett Corp. Originally, it was a company intended to fill the specialized needs of Triplett, making cases and housings for precision meters. But, under Stauffer's direction,

for private property weed-cutting services. Property owners, who ignore city orders and fail to cut weeds, will be billed on their tax duplicates for weed cutting done on their land by the contracted service.

An ordinance to allow the city to hire an assistant clerk and a dispatcher in the police department was also passed. Previously the council had agreed to hire five civilians, but Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds for three of those employees will continue until December, 1976, making it unnecessary to add them to the city payroll.

Council members accepted the ordinance to annex about 140 acres of land at the intersection of Columbus Avenue and Dillon Road. The Michael Realty Co. of Toledo plans to develop the property into housing units with a portion of the land to be used for erection of a neighborhood shopping center.

Codified ordinances were amended to provide that "no person shall fail to refuse to comply with any lawful order or direction given by any police officer, including school crossing watchmen."

The stipulation had been deleted when the city ordinances were codified several years ago.

The safety-service director received authorization to advertise for bids and enter into a contract for a sewer line extension on Jones Road and for the installation of water line on Fremont Street, between Wyandotte and Fall streets.

Council also moved to erect "no right turn on red" signs at the intersection of Columbus Avenue, Lytle Street and Springfield Avenue and another sign for northbound traffic on South Poplar Street at East Center Street.

Mansfield Listed In Fair Condition

City worker Chester Mansfield is in fair condition at Blanchard Valley Hospital after suffering a broken pelvis and other abdominal injuries in a working accident Friday.

Mansfield, 58, 611 Wyandot St., was injured when a 30-foot tree fell on him during a city job Friday morning.

He was in the BVH intensive care unit over the weekend, but his condition improved and he was listed as fair Tuesday. Visitation is restricted to family only.

Dollars And Scents

By JEFF GOLDSMITH
Staff Writer

Douglas R. Pamplin, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., waited six months before picking up his lost wallet this spring from the Ohio Department of Transportation office in Lima, and then didn't even bother to count the \$186 in cash it contained.

His actions, however, may have been influenced less by his faith in the state officials than by the condition of the wallet, which had lain for over two years in the bottom of a latrine at the roadside rest just south of Findlay.

According to the transportation department, the wallet was discovered last October when the latrine was pumped out in the course of an FBI investigation.

An FBI official in Lima said the bureau had gotten a tip that a gun used in a kidnapping and murder in the Dayton area may have been dumped in the outhouse. The agents found no gun, but did uncover Pamplin's wallet.

Joe Nucifero, of the transportation office, said the wallet was in "pretty good condition, considering." He said the most surprising fact was that it had survived the harsh chemicals used to disinfect the toilets.

The cash in the wallet was still legible, Nucifero said, as were about a half dozen credit cards. One card contained Pamplin's name and address, by which the department contacted him the following week.

It was not until April 16 that Pamplin and family passed through the Lima area enroute to a Florida vacation. The wallet was returned in the same plastic bag into which a rubber-gloved FBI agent had dropped it the day it was found.

According to Nucifero, Pamplin was not eager to open that bag.

At one time, the company produced up to 360,000 golf ball covers in one week for Wilson and Pro lines. Flower pots, another major item, accounted for as much as one-third of the plant's production in some weeks.

In addition to producing "nearly 100 different parts for Triplett," said Stauffer, television antenna rotor housings, sump pump housings, telephone handsets, high tension wire insulator caps and switch housings for school buses were produced on a 24-hour-per-day, five-day-per-week basis.

"Kicking tees for football were turned out by the 100,000s," Stauffer said, naming football chin straps as another mainstay of their recreational line.

"The beauty of our presses," he said, "was that you would measure their output in seconds. You could run several months' supply (of a part for some companies) in just one day's run."

Such presses were hardly low-priced in 1966 and by 1976, "their prices have just about doubled," Stauffer said, naming

No Sense

Findlay's Lawson Dairy stores which were plagued with armed robberies earlier this year, are not safe places for practical joking, an unidentified young man learned Monday night.

According to a police report, a blond-haired youth entered the Blanchard Street Lawson store at about 10:30 p.m. Monday. The report states the youth wandered around

"LIBERTY", a touring

ensemble of five students from St. Paul Bible College (Minnesota), will present a vocal and instrumental musical program at The Findlay Alliance Church, 2319 North Main Street, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 30. There will be no admission charge, and the public is cordially invited. An offering will be received.

WE'VE
BEPPLER STALEY PLUM
NEW LO
1501 Lin
423-2

Blanchard V
Will Close W
For Invento
Reopen Thur
For Bus

BVS HOM
Rt. 224 West



The Tonsorium proudly
of a master of precision
eight years experience, Bob

AL WEEK
CHANGE OF
OWNERSHIP
SALE
AT COLONY
HOUSE

(NEW OWNERS
the Toggery)

Arrive Today

Culture Earl Butz will of farmers and other tonight at 8 p.m. at the Im.

Friday Airport at 5:30 d by a delegation of Butz will then travel Motor Inn until a 7 ence at CTV-Three n Cross St. The press a televised live for ers.

dinner, the secretary in Findlay according irman of the Ford for s.

twice before been er of cabinet. Once, II, Secretary of War ed Findlay and once l Ezra Benson, then ature, visited. the sit-down dinner illing the Fort Findlay

Church -Ahead -ing Home

Proposed \$698,000 50-bed Pandora has been ap- nitive committee of the ho Health Systems eligibile for Medicare ants.

planned by the Ohio Church on the farm of lity, west of Pandora

was left in trust to the h providing that a rected and placed in years. Margaret ary, 1976, after which with an aunt, Minnie in Jine.

ere recently named to s of the Ohio District Home: John Klay, vin Diller, Pandora. n Shuckey is pastor of urch in Pandora.

ting Program

summer enrichment for junior high school nsored by the Bluffton artment, June 13-18. I include opportunities, trumental ensembles, psichod and organ to conducting, music and folk dancing in-

the seventh, eighth or re involved in general sra or choir, are orkshop fee will be \$80 stration, room, board ation will be from 1-4 Mosman Hall on the mpus.

Bankers

League

EEN-B.A. "Ben" of Glandorf Savings 2. Arnold, president of and Loan, Tiffin, were district offices in the ers Associations. s Richard E. Schmidt tict Four. Arnold, who Findlay, was elected

the group's annual as John L. Mason of association of Toledo. district vice president.

cognizes ndents

REEN—Two area College of Health and es at Bowling Green ere recognized at a ening on the campus. rman, 222 Clifton Ave., the child and family the outstanding senior and family develop- urrent, State Route 12, ing in pathology and a Marathon Oil

these presentations, 14 uly members were uly members of the of Alpha Eta Society. or society recognizes tive professional at- duals in different allied

ly Singers



Photo by Joe Thomas

TOP STUDENTS — Brad Clymer, right, has been named valedictorian of the 1976 Liberty-Benton graduating class. Gary Lieb and Gwen Price are co-salutatorians.

Liberty-Benton Baccalaureate, Commencement Planned Saturday

Liberty-Benton will hold its annual baccalaureate-commencement ceremony at 8 p.m. Saturday in the school stadium.

Bill Swain, public relations director for the Cleveland Browns and Cleveland Indians, will be guest speaker and Brad Clymer will deliver the student address.

The Rev. Marion Hanover, Van Wert United Methodist Church, will give the invocation and sermon.

Graduates are James August, David Baldwin, Brent Bell, Bryce Berry, Paul Bowser, David Brown, Jodie Butler, Michael Cavin, Stephen Chapin, Bradley Clymer, Terri Cole, Kenneth Daniels, Penny Davidson, William Deiter, Pamela Dible, Brian Diller, Sally Dommer, Bruce Dooley.

Judge Moorhead Hands Down Sentences In Several Cases

Two Columbus men were sentenced to one-five years in prison Thursday in Hancock County Common Pleas Court after they pleaded no contest to a March 5 break-in at the Medical Arts Pharmacy, 1809 S. Main St.

Michael L. Entinugh, 22, and Bartram L. Spicer, 22, had been scheduled for a jury trial in common pleas court Thursday when they entered their pleas.

The two were arrested by Findlay police about a block from the pharmacy March 5, a few minutes after a neighbor called to complain of suspicious noises in the area.

In addition to their one-five-year sentences, Judge Joe M. Moorhead fined Spicer and Entinugh \$500 apiece, but suspended the fine. They are being held in Hancock County Jail pending transferal to the Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield.

In other common pleas court business, the judge revoked the probation of Jessie W. Taylor Jr., 21, 501 Lynn St., and reimposed a two-five-year sentence which was suspended Jan. 14.

Taylor pleaded guilty in February, 1974,

Arcadia Phone Co. Pitted Against Subscribers Today

ARCADIA—A battle over toll-free service to Findlay and Fostoria for Arcadia Telephone Co. subscribers will continue today as residents gather to present evidence to (PUCO) Public Utilities Commission of Ohio investigators.

The meeting scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. today at the Biglick Grange Hall is a continuation of hearings begun last October. At that time residents testified that the \$7.20 rate increase proposed by the company for the toll-free service was too high. PUCO had approved the in-

Belmore High Graduates Invited To Reunion

BELMORE—Graduates of the old Belmore High School are invited to attend a reunion, May 30 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Belmore United Methodist Church social rooms.

Even though there has not been a Belmore High School for 40 years, reunion so that the cost analyst and subscribers could study the results of the survey into

Tony England, Philip Flick, Gerald Goodwin, Keith Gorrell, Kathy Hammond, Cathy Hoskinson, Bradley Imbody, Timothy Jackson, Gary Karcher, Jacquelyne Kidd, Deborah Knapp, Kay Lanning, Joanne Lentz, Gerald Lieb, Richard Misamore, Hodd Moorhead, Douglas Morgan, Britt-Marie Nilsson, Leon Osborn.

Lynn Parkins, Michael Powell, Gwendolyn Price, Brad Purdy, James Reneau, Debra Robinson, Cathy Saums, Melissa Saums, Mary Schafer, Robert Schoonover, Connie Settemire, Timothy Shank, Debra Shanfield, Jeffrey Taylor, Julie Thomas, Daniel Treece, Katherine Waldman, Ruth Williams, Teresa Wiltemmyer, Diana Zeltner.

to selling an hallucinogen and was sent to Lima State Hospital for examination prior to sentencing. The hospital found him to be a psychopathic offender and Taylor remained there until last December.

Also in common pleas court, David Allen Juergens, 31, formerly of 2012 Park St., pleaded innocent to a charge of burglary stemming from a Dec. 28 break-in in Fostoria. He is being held in Hancock County Jail with bond set at \$25,000 cash.

Juergens fled the county in March after being released on bond from Fostoria City Jail. He was apprehended by the FBI in Houston, Tex., April 22 and later returned to stand trial.

Judge Moorhead ruled Thursday that James E. Main, 23, Williamstown, is sane and able to stand trial for burglary, following receipt of a report from Lima State Hospital.

Main pleaded insanity last September when he was indicted for an August 12 break-in at the Gerald Trout residence on Ohio 103. Doctors at Lima State ruled him insane on Jan. 23 and he was committed there.

crease after company officials broke down the cost of installing new lines and other needed equipment necessary to provide the service.

Dissenting subscribers, who at one point during the nine month battle refused to pay their bills and set up a fund to hold payments until the company adjusted its figures, disputed the cost estimate and asked the PUCO for time to investigate on its own.

Today's hearing will focus on the results of an independent investigation of the Arcadia Phone Co.'s figures.

At a previous hearing Oct. 28 and 29, subscribers' attorney Henry Eckhart, Columbus, requested that PUCO engineers evaluate the cost data supplied by the company in support of the proposed hike for the service.

PUCO denied Eckhart's request so the subscribers hired a private cost engineer to do the study.

Today's hearing was originally scheduled for April 20 but was postponed so that the cost analyst and subscribers could study the results of the survey into

Dominates Non-Active

By KATHY TAFLINGER Staff Writer

MCCOMB—There were more residents in the gallery than councilmen around the table at Monday night's regular McComb Council meeting.

Without council members, John Smith, Lois Rader and William Montgomery the three remaining councilmen who attended Monday's session could do nothing but listen to complaints and promise action as soon as a quorum could be assembled.

Though there was no official action taken Monday night members of council did listen to Patrick Rider, manager of the McComb Farmers Co-op, who attended council with an unsigned village easement in hand.

Two weeks ago council had passed an easement granting the Co-op access to a bypiling site west of McComb on Ohio 613. Attached to that easement was an agreement to be signed by Rider and members of the Co-op's board of directors that restricted the use of the land.

The restriction provided that the Co-op would not use the land that was made accessible by the easement to house a vessel that would store any type of chemical under pressure of 100 pounds per

900-Unit Housing Project Being Discussed In Fostoria

FOSTORIA—City officials met Monday with a London couple who plan to develop the recently-annexed Weaver Farm property into a 900-unit housing development.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bigham met with Mayor George Peeler, Safety-Service Director Haldon Zickelose, Councilman Richard O'Brien and Carl Peter, executive secretary of Fostoria Area Chamber of Commerce, to discuss plans for the project.

They also introduced Ken Durbaugh of Art-Homes, Inc. of Fairborne, who is the developer of the property. Durbaugh's company, which has been in business since 1947, manufactures homes at its Fairborne plant.

Durbaugh said the firm hopes to construct \$30,000-\$36,000 homes on the site, using as much local labor as possible, and that to make the project worthwhile the firm hopes to have \$1 million worth of sales each year.

"We like what we see, and if we can get

Council Special Session Today

Findlay City Council will meet in a special session at 7:30 p.m. today to consider two money-related ordinances which were given a first reading at council's May 18 meeting.

The first ordinance would appropriate an additional \$92,455.68 to be divided among city departments. The measure was recommended for passage as an emergency ordinance at the last council meeting, but that motion was defeated and only the first reading was heard.

The other ordinance would authorize the safety-service director to advertise for bids for \$252,600 worth of new city equipment. That measure also received a first reading last week.

November Target For Flu Vaccines In Seneca County

TIFFIN—The Seneca County General Health District has been designated by the Ohio Department of Health as the focal agency in Seneca County for the inoculation and distribution of swine flu vaccine for the nationwide immunization recently authorized by Congress.

The goal is to immunize as many individuals in the health district as possible by November. Currently, a coordinating committee is being established whose responsibility will be to formulate a plan for the countywide immunization program. Representatives will be selected from the medical society, nursing profession, voluntary agencies, schools and colleges, industry and media to serve on the planning group.

In general, the "high-risk" population will be reached initially during July and August. It is estimated that this population is comprised of some 9,000 persons aged 60 or older, and another 3,000 persons below age 60 who have a chronic or debilitating condition.

The remaining population will be scheduled during mid-September through November.

Groups or individuals interested in assisting are asked to contact the health district.

CAC Board Elects Greavu New President

square inch or more. The restriction made a part of the easement a residents who live on land downwind of the proposed plant had voiced their position to high pressure storage tank the area.

Rider initially told council that easement was returned to them unsig because "there are just too many er in this thing." Rider cited a discrepe in the first section of the agreement listed the area of the proposed plan 2,532 acres rather than the actual acres as one example of the "mistakes." He continued through restrictive land use agreement easement and grant of right-of-way his nine errors in the document.

The easement and agreement prepared by Village Solicitor John N who got most of the information thre an old property deed and notes in a conversation with a Bowling Green law representing the client who sold property to McComb Farmers Co-op

Council President Bud Pendle defended the agreement saying worded it the way we did to protect village in the future."

the lots at the right price we can build houses," he said.

But Durbaugh said the planned w and sewer lines to the development are large for what is being planned, and he will meet with the city engineer on matter. Within 10 days of that meeting added, the firm can set a timetable development.

License Sale Hours Changed

MCCOMB—Frank W. Crane, de registrar of motor vehicles in McCo, has announced a change in hours for sale of automobile and truck license

The license agency, located at Hu Furniture, will be closed Saturday Monday, but will be open from 9 a.m. p.m. on other weekdays.

In addition, licenses may be obta from 7-9 p.m. May 27-29, the last t days of the selling period.

American Music Focus Of FC Band Concert

Highlights of American music will featured at the Findlay College Con Band performance at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The band, under the director William Shepherd, will perform sev marches and conclude the concert wit multimedia presentation combining music of the band with tape record and color slide projections. The con will be in Eigner Fine Arts Center at free and open to the public.

Commence At Arlington

ARLINGTON—Deb Heldman and Ebert are co-valedictorians of Arlington High School Class of 1976 w will graduate at 3 p.m. Sunday at football field.

Julie Bibler is salutatorian of the Miss Heldman is the daughter of and Mrs. John Heldman, 427 Sout Ebert is the son of Mr. Mary Ebert, 4 Main St. Miss Bibler's parents are and Mrs. Kleih Bibler, 121 Mountain

Class officers are Dean Rar president; Thomas Stahl, vice presi Kathy Essinger, secretary; and Bateson, treasurer. Class colors are rose.

Don Wolfe, managing editor of the 7 Blade, will deliver the commence address "Invest Now." The Rev. Rit Match will deliver the invocation an Rev. Charles Geringer will meditation. James Fellabaum

CTV-Three Begins FOCUS Series 8 P.M. Wednesday

China and its influence and import in the world will be the topic of the program in the "FOCUS" series, broadcast at 8 p.m. Wednesday on CTV-Three.

The series will be produced in nating months by The Broo Institution, Carnegie Endowment International Peace and Resources Future.

Allen Whiting of the Universi Michigan; Carol Baumann, Insitt World Affairs in Milwaukee; and Harrison of the Carnegie Endow Staff will participate in the first prog The program are distributed to

OBITUARIES

HENRY C. WEIHRAUCH

JENERA—Henry C. Weihrauch, 89, Route 1, Jenera, died at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday of anoxia due to hanging. Hancock County Coroner Dr. Byron F. Voorhees ruled his death a suicide. Mr. Weihrauch had been in failing health the past two years.

He was born in Orange Township, Feb. 6, 1886, to John and Barbara (Reil) Weihrauch. He married Mary Smith, Oct. 22, 1913, and she died May 29, 1962.

Surviving are three sons, Lawrence H. and Paul E., both of Route 1, Jenera; Frederick J., 308 N. Main St., Jenera; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; five brothers, Ed, John, Peter, Andy and Phillip.

A retired farmer, Mr. Weihrauch was a former Van Buren Township trustee and a lifelong member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Jenera.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the church, the Rev. Donald D. Laude officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Visitation is after 2 p.m. today in Crates Funeral Home, Arlington, and until noon Thursday, when the casket will be taken to the church.

ALBERT L. CULP

COLUMBUS GROVE—Albert Lee Culp, 93, of 118 DeBlanche Ave., died late Tuesday night in Lima St. Rita's Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hartman Sons Funeral Home, Columbus Grove.

Juergens Posts Bond For Release On Museum Theft

A Findlay man indicted by Hancock County Grand Jury on charges of stealing a \$40,000 glass collection from Hancock Historical Museum is free after posting a \$2,000 cash bond.

David Allen Juergens, 31, 2400 Aberdeen Drive, posted 10 per cent of the \$20,000 bond imposed by Common Pleas Court Judge Joe Moorhead. He had posted 10 per cent of a \$20,000 bond from Findlay Municipal Court Sept. 15 before being indicted by the grand jury Thursday.

Juergens is formally charged with breaking and entering, and receiving stolen property in connection with the July 1 theft of a 91-piece glass collection. All of the collection has been returned to the museum.

Group Planning Animal Shelter

FOSTORIA—An organization called Friends of Animals will conduct a meeting in Fostoria Municipal Courtroom, Oct. 1,

Funerals

JOHNS, Dorothy E.—Services will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Bringman and Co. Funeral Home, Upper Sandusky, the Rev. Alvin T. Stein officiating. Burial will be in Old Mission Cemetery, Upper Sandusky.

BASIL, Nancy M.—Services will be at 11 a.m. today in Price Funeral Home, Kenton, the Rev. Darrell Fellers officiating. Burial will be in Grove Cemetery, Kenton.

MILLER, Ethel N.—Services will be 1 p.m. today in Coldren Funeral Home, the Rev. Roy Scarem officiating. Burial will be in Maple Grove Cemetery.

MEYER, Amos R.—Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Truro Cemetery, Columbus Grove, the Rev. John Hazelton officiating. Hartman Sons Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

MAIDLOW, Mary—Services will be at 10 a.m. today in Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Ottawa, the Rev. Werner Verhoff officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. McCrate Funeral Home, Ottawa, is in charge of arrangements.

Most Livestock Sells Higher Than Last Week

Calf prices remained steady while cattle, sheep and hog prices were higher than last week in trading Tuesday at the Findlay Producers Livestock Association.

Cattle were \$1 higher, sheep were \$4 higher and hogs rose \$2 in price.

Hogs, 427: 160-180, 58-62; 180-200, 63-63.30; 200-230, 63.70-64.30; 230-240, 63.90-64.05; 240-300, 59-64; 300-up, 58.25-down; light roughs, 50-56.40; heavy roughs, 53.50-55.70; light boars, 54.40-57.25; heavy boars, 47.70-48; feeder pigs per head, 40-61.

Sheep, 309: choice wools, 48-50; choice clips, 49-50.30; good wools, 43-47.50; utility lambs, 42-down; feeder lambs, 44-down; sheep for slaughter, 17-down.

Calves, 21: choice, 45-46; back to farm, 30-down; deacons, 31-down.

Cattle, 229: choice steers, 48-51.50; choice heifers, 45-47.40; good steers, 45-47.75; good heifers, 39-44.75; standard steers, 35.50-44.75; standard heifers, 32-38.75; utility steers, 32-down; commercial cows, 22-26; utility cows, 22-26.20; canner and cutter cows, 5-21.75; butcher bulls, 35.50; bologna bulls, 27.50-32; canner and cutter bulls, 24.50-down.

In Service—

GARNER T. COX

DELAWARE—Services for Garner T. Cox, 65, a retired highway department official, were at 1 p.m. Monday in Bennett-Brown Funeral Home, Delaware. Burial was in Cheshire Cemetery.

Mr. Cox died Saturday in University Hospital, Columbus, from injuries sustained Friday when he was injured by a steer on his Gregory Road farm. His son, Brad, is superintendent of Cory-Rawson School.

Mr. Cox was born March 6, 1910 in Delaware County to Calvin and Ottie (VanDeVort) Cox. His wife, Alice, survives.

Also surviving are a second son, Edmond, Delaware; a daughter, Mrs. Julia Roll, Delaware; eight grandchildren; and a brother, Kenneth, Delaware.

A lifelong resident of Delaware County, he was a member of West Berlin Presbyterian Church and the K of P lodge.

MINNIE RABE

DEFIANCE—Mrs. Minnie Rabe, 88, formerly of Deshler, died at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday in Glen Wood Nursing Home, Defiance.

She was born in Henry County, May 2, 1887, to Fred and Sophia (Boehling) Cordes. She married Carl Rabe, Dec. 15, 1910, and he died.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (Ida) Clady, Holgate; Mrs. Victor (Luella) Rettig, Napoleon; Mrs. Emma Meyer, Defiance; 15 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Sophia Brandt, Defiance; two brothers, John Cordes, Napoleon; Henry Cordes, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Rabe was housekeeper and a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Deshler.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the church, Pastor William H. Kahlemberg officiating. Burial will be in Deshler Woodlawn Cemetery.

Visitation is after 7 p.m. today in the funeral home.

FERN F. SHEWARD

UPPER SANDUSKY—Mrs. Fern F. Sheward, 70, Route 2, Sycamore, died at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Wyandot Memorial Hospital, Upper Sandusky, following a long illness.

She was born in Findlay, Aug. 3, 1905, to Isaac and Ella (Diskus) Frantz. She married James V. Sheward, April 22, 1923, and he survives.

Also surviving are a son, James V. Jr., Route 4, Upper Sandusky; one grandchild; six great-grandchildren; four brothers, Welton, Ray, Harry and Dean, all of Findlay.

Mrs. Sheward lived in the Sycamore area for the last 10 years, moving there from Fostoria. She was a member of High Street United Methodist Church, Fostoria.

by their mortgagors. Stout, who is currently in his third four-year term as county treasurer, said the service had been offered by his office before he assumed office in 1965, and that the fees are generally divided among

Rhodes' Request Will Delay Bowling Green, Lima Projects

COLUMBUS—At the request of Gov. James A. Rhodes, Ohio's Public Facilities Commission decided Tuesday to delay the Jan. 20 sale of \$60 million in higher education capital improvement bonds.

That decision will halt indefinitely plans for the renovation of Bowling Green State University's Hanna Hall and a number of construction projects at the Lima Branch of Ohio State University.

The Lima projects include expansion of the schools optometry teaching facility, additions to the main library and construction of new physical education facilities.

Rhodes requested the delay in sale of the improvement bonds in order to give the legislature time to appropriate \$12

million had been going on for a number of years, and there wasn't any attempt to hide it. He (Stout) has cooperated fully with the investigation."

Although admitting that there is no statutory authority for the service, Stout

million to pay debts of the Ohio Building Authority—namely deficit obligations incurred by Ohio's new 41-story State Office Tower.

The governor said if the sale were held prior to payment of the building authority's current obligations, Ohio's credit rating could be jeopardized and the \$60 million in bonds would require "a very high interest rate."

The only commission member who opposed the delay, Richard Borrer, representing the state auditor's office, said such action would reflect upon Ohio's credit and have the effect of boosting interest rates anyway.

The commission left the decision as to a date for the future sale up to an unspecified future meeting.

Grand Jury Indicts 13 People

The Hancock County Grand Jury Tuesday indicted 13 persons, including three Cleveland residents charged with the Dec. 29 theft of three diamond rings from Osterman Jewellers.

Indicted for grand theft were Floyd L. Austell, 21, Alvino Hailes, 21, and Pamela Robinson, 19, all of Cleveland. The three were arrested in downtown Findlay Dec. 29 about 30 minutes after Ostermans reported the theft of the rings, valued at \$3,250.

Two other grand theft indictments were handed down against Connie Meeks and Tina Louise Mull, also known as Tina Louise Wilson, addresses unknown. The two are charged with theft by deception from the Hancock County Welfare Department.

Jerry Simon, a former Findlay resident now serving a sentence in the Ohio State Reformatory, was indicted for complicity in the October, 1974, armed robbery at the Great Scot store on Broad Avenue.

Simon was also indicted Tuesday for breaking and entering in connection with

the July 1, 1975, theft of \$40,000 worth of Pendleton glass from the Hancock County Historical Museum.

Simon was sentenced in November, 1975, to eighteen months-to-five years in prison after he was convicted of receiving stolen property. He was charged with buying a shotgun stolen in July from the A.M. Gee residence, 321 E. McPherson.

Robert E. Tackett, 37, 141 Garfield Ave., and Ronald L. Crawford, 39, Sandusky, were indicted for breaking and entering. The two were arrested by Findlay police early on the morning of Dec. 31 inside the

School Closings

City and county school officials made no predictions Tuesday night as to whether classes would be held in the area this morning.

Residents are advised to listen to WFIN's 6 o'clock broadcast for a list of school closings.

Council Gives Go-Ahead To Broad Avenue Extension

By MARK D. MARQUETTE
Staff Writer

In smooth and quick order, Findlay City Council unanimously agreed to hire a consulting firm for the Broad Avenue extension project during an emergency meeting Tuesday night.

The council's action secures a \$210,000 handout from the Federal Urban Highway Systems Funds for the estimated \$260,000 road between West Melrose and West Bigelow avenues.

City Engineer David Metzker will give the Toledo consulting firm of Sanzenbacher, Miller, Troy, Dansard, Ltd. a phone call this morning and tell them to begin work on the specifications with a Feb. 29 deadline.

The expediency of the matter was deemed necessary by Metzker in his letter

to the council Jan. 6 because of the June 30 deadline to use the free government money.

And expediency was the word Findlay Mayor Donald S. Renninger chose in calling councilmen's attention to the fact that if they defeated the emergency ordinance, it would mean the loss of money for the city.

"With the time factor involved, it is expediency rather than emergency treatment we need if we're going to save this project," Mayor Renninger told the councilmen.

There was much doubt in city officials' minds Tuesday as to whether the necessary seven votes for emergency legislation would be acquired at the evening meeting.

But seven councilmen showed up to the

special meeting, and all cast yes votes.

Not in attendance were Councilmen Byron Morgan, R-At-Large, who is convalescing after major surgery, and Frank Potts, R-6, who attended a Hancock County Firefighters Association meeting.

The roll call vote was preceded by an explanation by City Engineer Metzker on how the road project would not affect the sewer problem that exists in northwest Findlay.

A Findlay resident had raised the question of the poor sewer service in that area of town, and wanted the road project discontinued for sewer projects.

But Metzker showed the councilmen that the sewer problem in the northwest trunk line running along Bolton Avenue had no connection with the proposed highway that will be parallel and west of that

pipeline.

"We tried to isolate the problem last summer, looking for illegal connections or problems," Metzker said. "This year we plan to isolate a section in North Gate Boulevard and uncover each tap from Bigelow to Hillcrest and actually see during a rainstorm what's going on."

That area of Findlay has a serious sewer problem, according to Metzker, but the problem area has not been located.

Councilman William H. Templeton, D-2, commended Metzker for filling in the council of the urgency in the matter with his communication Jan. 6.

"I think it'd be fine if all emergency legislation was accompanied by such an explanation," Templeton said. No action could be taken on that suggestion at the special meeting.

the village. In about a four-day period last November, he said, the committee gained the current 64 signatures on three petitions in a village with a population of about 400.

The petitions were filed with the village clerk late last November, in sufficient time to halt the rate hike.

Dutton Obtains Petitions To Run Again For Position

Hancock County Commissioner Glenn Dutton has obtained nominating petitions from the Hancock County Board of Elections to run for re-election in the June primary election.

Dutton, a Republican, is presently serving his second four-year term as a commissioner.

The only other potential candidate for commissioner at this point is Don Courtney, 611 E. Circle Dr.

Two commissioners will be elected this year, and Courtney, a Democrat, has taken out petitions to run for Democrat Howard Hawberg's seat on board of commissioners. The only difference between the two seats is the beginning of the terms, which are one day apart next January.

The deadline for filing petitions with the election board is 4 p.m. March 25.

Grocery Employee Robbed On Way To Kenton Bank

KENTON—An assistant manager at the Great Scot Food Store about five blocks from downtown Kenton was robbed as he left the supermarket to make a night deposit at a local bank., about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

As the employee, whose name was not immediately available from the Kenton Police Department, was walking to the car with the deposit bag, a man came out from behind a bush near the car holding a gun. He took the bag from the assistant manager and fled in a nearby parked car.

Anonymous Allegations Disputed By County Welfare Director

By BOB STERNER
Staff Writer

A careful re-evaluation of Hancock County Public Assistance Office employees is underway as the result of a list of allegations against its director.

"This is obviously the work of one of my staff," said Director Mrs. Janet Myers, of a list of 39 charges against her received by The Courier.

An anonymous letter accuses Mrs. Myers of juggling accounts, unfair employment practices, nepotism, disregarding state regulations, and delegating the responsibilities of her job to the fiscal secretary. Many of the charges stem from the use of CETA employees, whose pay is reimbursed by the state.

Mrs. Myers speculated that the juggling of accounts and disregarding state regulations charges originated with the

establishing a separate checking account to receive and expend 4D child support payments.

According to a recommendation by state auditors last April, the prescribed method of handling the funds was to place them in the hands of the Hancock County Auditor, eliminating the handling of money by the public assistance office.

After months of attempts to administer the program by the state approved method, she received permission from the District Welfare Office in Toledo to establish a separate checking account during August.

"As soon as the (county) commissioners learned that a certain portion of the fund was to remain in the account (for use by the county,) hallelujah, they set up the account properly." By September, the account was established with the auditor's office and a Jan. 12 ruling by

Hancock County Court of Common Pleas Judge Joe Moorhead stipulated that all such money be sent to the proper fund.

A possible lay-off is in store for the office, she claims, as the result of a reclassification of Hancock County by the state. Based on the number of employees and the amount of work done by the office, the service remained a Class III office while the number of classifications were reduced from eight to six.

Every employee of the public assistance office benefitted from the change, effective Jan. 4, with a 20 cents-per-hour raise. "Unfortunately," she said, "along with the reclassification, the state failed to appropriate additional money to cover the increased administrative costs. I'm really banking on the legislature coming through in the second quarter, or we'll have to take a hard look at things in June."

This tension over possible personnel

cuts is reflected in the list by a number of charges involving the use of CETA employees. According to the anonymous contributor, employees are afraid to go on vacation for fear of being replaced by CETA persons.

"Jealousy between civil service and CETA workers is enormous," she claimed. "I get the CETA persons in here to relieve the work of the civil service workers when their case loads are driving them flakey. I started doing this long before we knew of the reclassification and I should hope that most employees realize they will not be replaced by CETA workers. They're on civil service and, after all, we're involved with job productivity."

Job responsibilities of the supervisors and the fiscal secretary also fell under the scrutiny of the list. Supervisors, who are responsible for passing state mandates on to their departments, as well as providing

Mrs. Myers with accurate information to make office decisions, were called unqualified while the fiscal secretary was responsible for running virtually the entire office so Mrs. Myers could take it easy.

"The supervisors have to pass civil service exams," she said, "so they have to be at least that qualified. I depend on my fiscal secretary for getting information and work closely with her to make good decisions."

"She showed competency in the clerical unit of being able to handle highly technical fiscal problems. She works very carefully because she deals with (spending) ceilings and everything must come out to the penny."

While many of the employees in the office do not know Mrs. Myers' whereabouts during the day, she logs her meetings with the fiscal secretary, who also serves as a personal secretary.

The nepotism charge involves the hiring of her son by a family as a day care aid, the only male aid in the county. "From July to September, he was paid \$214," she said, "to care for one abused child. In November, the eligibility of the client expired, but the family continues to employ him (out of their own pocket) to care for that child and two of their own."

The accusations, which will be sent to the Toledo District Office, hardly surprised the director, who was the brunt of a forged letter to an employee in a local branch of a state agency. She suspects both documents originated from the same source within her office but can only speculate on the motives.

"People have all kinds of ways of crying for help," she said. "If the intent was out-and-out maliciousness, the employee will be canned. But, if we can approach them and find a way to fill their needs, we'll back them all the way."

Funerals

REHUS, Paul—Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today in Paden Funeral Home, North Baltimore, Dr. D. Huhau Wolf officiating. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery, Van Buren.

SHAUL, J. Joseph Sr.—Services will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Coldren Funeral Home, the Rev. W.E. Bradley officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Union Cemetery, Old Fort.

GRABER, Adeline M.—Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Basinger Funeral Home, Bluffton, the Rev. Robert Carter officiating. Burial will be in Bechtel Cemetery, Van Buren.

WILLIAMS, Robert L.—Services will be at 10 a.m. today in Hoening Funeral Home, Fostoria, the Rev. David Ross officiating. Burial will be in Fountain Cemetery.

FILLHART, Carl R.—Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Mann Funeral Home, Fostoria, the Rev. Paul Bockelman officiating. Burial will be in Fountain Cemetery.

Mentally Retarded Housing Complex Okd For License

SANDUSKY—Licensing for a residential apartment facility for the mentally retarded in Sandusky has been approved for Erie Shores Group by the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Erie Shores Group provides residential units for high functional mentally retarded men and women at least 18 years old.

Staffing for the first phase of the program is now completed, and applications for residential placement by parents and guardians are now being processed.

For placement information contact Erie Shores Group, 2605 Pioneer Trail, Sandusky 44870.

Findlay Man Held In House Burglary

Findlay police Friday arrested 31-year-old David Allen Juergens, 2012 Park St., and charged him with a Dec. 28 burglary at the home of Val Stone, 619 Westhaven, Fostoria.

Police said they recovered property allegedly stolen from Stone when they searched Juergens' home Friday morning. Juergens was suspected of involvement in several recent area break-ins, according to Assistant Hancock County Prosecutor J. Stanley Needles, who requested the search warrant.

Juergens was arraigned in Fostoria Municipal Court Friday afternoon and is being held in the city jail there with bond set at \$15,000.

Juergens was granted immunity from prosecution last month on a previous burglary charge after he supplied evidence which led to the indictment of Jerry Simon for the July 1, 1975, break-in at the Hancock Historical Museum.

Juergens had been indicted in October for that same crime, in which a \$40,000 art glass collection was stolen. The collection was recovered and returned to the museum at the time of Juergens' arrest.

According to Hancock County Prosecutor Carl W. Hinton, the charges against Juergens were dismissed after he agreed to testify against Simon, who was indicted Jan. 13. Simon's case has not yet come to trial.

He is currently serving a one-and-a-half-to-five-year prison sentence for his conviction in November of receiving stolen property. He was charged in that case with buying a shotgun stolen in a July burglary.

propriated to but not spent by Hancock County, during fiscal 1976, will swell the county's CETA work force to about 175 veterans.

Hancock's Biggest Industry Agricultural, Rotary Learns

Agriculture is the largest industry in Hancock county, members of the Findlay Rotary club were reminded Monday noon.

A program sponsored by the club's rural-urban committee told that \$57 million in marketing receipts in 1974 made Hancock the 7th largest county in Ohio in agricultural income.

A film strip, produced by the Findlay Area Chamber of Commerce and the Hancock County Cooperative Extension service, told of the economic scope of farming and emphasized agriculture is big business.

Farm operators require large investments, from \$150,000 to \$500,000, to successfully operate today, the program stated.

Gross farm receipts annually in Hancock county include \$19 million from soybeans, \$12 million from livestock operations, and over \$9 million each from corn and wheat.

James Shrader, a member of Rotary and a member of the Chamber's agriculture business committee, introduced the program and told of the educational program undertaken jointly by the Chamber and the Farm Bureau to increase understanding between rural and urban citizens.

The club presented a check for \$1,500 to the Findlay High school band to assist in funding the band's trip to Atlantic City and Washington, D.C. later this month for appearances in those cities.

Science Fair Tonight

FOSTORIA—The annual St. Wendelin's Science Fair will be held tonight in the high school gymnasium.

Judging will take place between 5 and 6:30 p.m.

The public is invited to view the 120 exhibits between 6:30 and 9 p.m.



by Bob Weisenberger

An author by the names of Charles Percy Snow writes: "No one is fit to be trusted with power. . . . No one. . . . Any man who has lived at all knows the follies and wickedness he is capable of. If he does not know it, he is not fit to govern others. And if he does know it, he knows also that neither he nor any man ought to be allowed to decide a single human fate." Perhaps our own humility is, after all, our best reason for not judging others, whether we are in a position to govern or not.

When you find yourself in the position where it becomes necessary to select a memorial for a loved one come to **WEISENBERGER FINDLAY MONUMENTS**, 134 N. Main, one block N. of bridge, 422-7901. "We Care" Hours: Mon.-Fri. 1-5:30, Sat. 8-12, other times by appointment.

BENTON RIDGE — Kenneth M. Kanhoff 859-3751
BLUFFTON — Howard W. Stager 358-5851
CAREY — Robert Stombaugh 396-1520
FOSTORIA — J. Charles Macias 435-2461

ma. Kipping said that during the printing process, the perforated edge of the film was "masked out" eliminating a minute portion of the area printed in some still photographs.

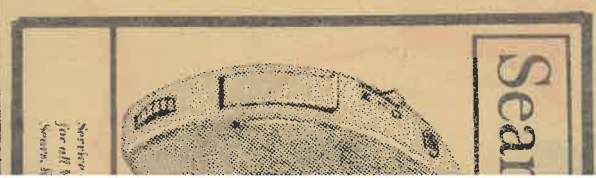
Kipping said he was aware that shortly after the robbery a copy of the bank film appeared on Channel 5 television in San Francisco on a show narrated by newswoman Marilyn Baker. Johnson asked, "Can you tell us how one Marilyn Baker got ahold of that print?"

"Apparently someone pirated a copy," Kipping replied. Johnson had said the uncropped photos from the film would have supported the defense contention that Miss Hearst was an unwilling victim in the bank, acting under coercion, duress and the threat of instant death because she had "a gun at her head."

Witnesses have noted that Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze, leader of the Symbionese Liberation Army which kidnaped Miss Hearst before the bank robbery, appeared to have his gun aimed toward her in the bank films. But Miss Hall's position has not been previously mentioned.

DeFreeze, Miss Hall and four other members of the S.L.A. were slain in a May 1974 Los Angeles shootout with police.

Before the noon recess, Carter expressed admiration for defense psychologist Margaret Thaler Singer but



All we have to divide is the total of what



Have we forgotten the

It seems so, for we are on a collision course with great need.

Up to this point in our short history, America has grown in the production of goods and services faster than the population and its needs.

Faster, in our history, than all the other nations on earth have grown in theirs.

What made it all possible?

The ever-increasing application of energy funneled through machines . . . and the determination for a better life.

Applied energy made production burgeon.

It also made possible a myriad of industries which never existed before, new jobs, and new technologies which, in turn, created other industries.

Result . . . We have had more to divide among all of our people simply because we have produced more.

So much more that the American standard of living became the envy of the world.

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hool board, teachers,
and parents held their
v. 4 election. An ad-
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have brought in \$2.3
of it for a new middle

School District.
By a margin of 76, they said no.
The next day, seventh-and-eighth-grade
teacher Thelma (Mrs. Thomas) Kifer
showed up in a bright silver construction
helmet with this resign.
"If they're not going to fix this school
up, I'm going to protect myself from it."
Slitting her tongue deep in her cheek, she
took her place at the head of the class, and
walked into a nickname that'll stick with
her forever in the Cory-Rawson school
system: "Hard Hat."
"You could see daylight through that
hole in the library," she said, leveling that
the new look she sported was more pun
than for protection.
The months went by, the ceiling stayed
up. Until February.
"We were having a parent-teachers
conference. I was standing in the front of
the room and a piece of plaster fell in front
of me."
"I said... 'Oh!'"
Though the tired-looking, three story
landmark might tease now and then with
chunks of plaster, no one's really looking
for it to collapse. It's solidly armored with
walls of brick more than two-foot thick,
and would test the mettle of a wrecking

Senate Panel Recommends Grain Exemption Tax Bill

By ROBERT DRUMHELLER

The Courier
Columbus Correspondent

COLUMBUS—Ohio Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee voted 6-1 Tuesday to recommend for passage legislation exempting delaying sale price agreements for grain from the state's intangibles tax.

The bill now goes to the Senate Rules Committee, which will schedule it for a floor vote, Sen. Gene Slagle, D-26, Gallon, the sponsor, said. He expects it to be voted on within the next week.

Slagle, who heads the agriculture committee introduced the measure after the House failed to take action on an identical bill introduced there several months ago. The House measure was introduced by Rep. Michael Oxley, R-82, Findlay.

If enacted, the bill could save farmers in 40 counties about \$416,000 per year, ac-

Homestead Exemption Forms Will Be Sent Out Today

Continuing applications for reductions on 1976 real estate taxes will be mailed today to the more than 2,000 Hancock County senior citizens and disabled persons who qualified for homestead exemptions last year.

County Auditor Edward K. Hugus said that 2,030 county residents qualified last year for the real estate tax break, and those persons will be receiving applications in the mail in the next several days.

The applicant need only complete the income section of the form, sign it and return the information by mail to the homestead exemption office to complete the application procedure.

Persons who did not qualify for the exemption last year may re-apply this year by contacting the homestead exemption office, located on the ground floor of Hancock County Courthouse.

The application period begins Thursday and ends June 7 for a tax reduction on 1976 real estate taxes which are paid in 1977. To qualify for the homestead exemption, a person must be at least 65 years old on or before Dec. 31 of this year, have an

Intangible Tax Test Case Officially Ends For Farmers

A test of the state's intangibles tax law and its application to delayed price contracts has officially ended, with the state tax commissioner ruling against a Hancock County farmer.

A month ago State Tax Commissioner Edgar L. Lindley ruled in the case of Marion Township farmer Gary Johnson that delayed price storage contracts between farmers and grain elevators are subject to the intangibles tax.

Although Johnson, who tested the law at the urging of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, had 30 days to appeal Lindley's ruling, no appeal has been filed.

Instead, farmers throughout the state are throwing their support behind a bill sponsored by State Rep. Michael G. Oxley, R-82 Findlay, which would exempt the delayed price storage contracts from the intangibles tax.

Similar legislation is pending in the Ohio Senate.

Last year Hancock County became the first Ohio county in which the intangibles

ball. It certainly couldn't be demonstrated for the price it cost to build—\$18,000 in 1910. According to school board minutes from the 1900s, that included \$4,000 for the land. The drilling of a well cost extra. Voters approved a 1909 bond issue for the building by a three-vote margin: 121 to 118. A \$26,000 addition was added in 1926.

"Despite the vote last November," said Supr. Cox, "I think we sold the need. The need for a new building was and is there. There's no sense pouring more money into that old building."

"Hard Hat" said, in analysis of the vote: "People of the community are proud. It's a 'what-was-good-enough-for-me-is-good-enough-for-my-kids sort of thing.'"

She said voters with children attending the school carried the bond issue well; those who didn't defeated it.

Half a mile away, at Cory-Rawson High School—a palace by comparison—Supr. Cox has his ax to grind also.

In 1968, under pressure from the state to build an adequate library and bring some other areas up to par, the school board spent \$70,000 to add a meal wing to the 25-year-old building.

According to an estimate by the Ohio Farm Bureau. Presently, delayed grain contracts are treated for tax purposes the same as other investment earnings, such as securities and stocks. The contracts are taxed at a rate of three mills per dollar of valuation, that is, \$3 per \$1,000.

Although the State Taxation Department issued an opinion in 1963, holding that delayed purchase contracts were subject to the intangible tax, collection of the tax has apparently never been uniformly enforced throughout the state.

Last year, the State Taxation Department initiated an effort to begin collecting the tax in Hancock County. Farmers, who were unaware of their liability for the tax, began an effort to have legislation enacted by the general assembly to exempt the contracts from the tax.

income for 1975 of less than \$10,000 for both husband and wife, and own or occupy the homestead as of Jan. 1, 1976.

For the disability exemption, the applicant must be classified as permanently and totally disabled as of Jan. 1, with the reasonable probability that the disability will continue for at least one year. The degree of mental or physical disability is determined by state and federal standards.

By contacting the county auditor's office by telephone, disabled persons may obtain a certificate of disability, which must be returned signed by a physician or psychologist.

The amount of the homestead exemption to senior citizens or disabled persons depends on the applicant's income. For instance, a person or couple with an income of \$3,000 or less can expect a \$5,000 or 70 per cent reduction in the assessed valuation of the home, whichever is less.

For the \$3,000-\$6,000 range the reduction is \$5,000 or 60 per cent; \$5,000-\$7,000, a reduction of \$3,000 or 50 per cent; and \$7,000-\$10,000, \$2,000 or 40 per cent off.

tax law was applied to delayed price storage contracts.

The delayed price contracts are considered intangible personal property, similar to stocks and bonds, since title to the grain is transferred by the farmer to the elevator. The farmer is then entitled to payment for the grain at any time he wishes.

In his challenge of the law, Johnson contended that a 1967 law exempting agriculture as a business from personal property tax also applies to delayed price agreements.

Tax Commissioner Lindley, in a ruling received Monday by Hancock County Auditor Edward K. Hugus, said that the 1967 law applied to all tangible personal property but does not affect intangible property such as delayed price agreements.

Farm Bureau officials are hopeful the Ohio General Assembly will take action on legislation excluding the delayed price contracts from intangibles tax prior to April 15, the due date on the taxes.

made the wrong decision. It's going to have to be replaced," pointing to growing gaps between ceiling and walls along the corrugated construction.

Figuring in the cost of replacing the metal wing, building a brand new middle school and reworking the third school in the district—Rawson Elementary, which needs about \$250,000 of work done—the schools turned to the people last November with a triple package "that was just too much for them," Cox said in retrospect.

"We were aiming a little high."

The Cory-Rawson School system operates on 20 mills, the lowest tax rate in Hancock County.

Monday evening, the school board decided to place an operating issue on the June 8 ballot. "We've been cut back \$38,000 in state funds from last year. We're going to need these 3.5 mills just to operate," Cox said. "We're borrowing now as it is, not knowing where our next cent's coming from."

Cox said a new building issue will probably be put before voters next fall.

"Hard Hat" will be glad to hear that. "In the winter, the wind coming in through the windows is excruciating," she said, folding her arms in a chill. "In the fall, the wooden floors warp and have to be nailed down..."

"...And the doorknobs come off periodically. The superintendent walked in for a teachers' meeting one night and the doorknob came off in his hand."

For now, "Hard Hat's" hard hat has been retired to a closet. Until the next plaster-bombing.

Even though it contains more square feet of hallways than it does in its 12 classrooms, even with doorknobs occasionally falling off, floorboards popping up and plaster plopping down, Mount Cory Middle School "was a good school," Waltz said.

He went there. In the 1920s.

One faction of the community would like to see the school turned into an historical museum. And as far as Waltz and "Hard Hat" are concerned: "They can have it."

Indictments Against

The Hancock County Grand Jury handed down nine indictments against 19 persons Tuesday, including one which charges five inmates of the county jail with aggravated riot, a third degree felony.

Another indictment, charging Ramon Hernandez, 2000 Park St., with aggravated robbery, will be dismissed in return for Hernandez' plea of guilty to a February indictment for felonious assault.

The robbery charge concerns a Findlay cab driver's report that Hernandez held him up at knifepoint Feb. 21 outside Rose's Night Club, 335 Walnut St. Hernandez was arrested a few minutes later outside the club.

He had been sought by police since Feb. 19, when he was indicted by the grand jury for the Jan. 1 stabbing of Dennis Papineau at the Dixie Tavern, 708 Lima Ave.

Hernandez pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of aggravated assault stemming from the New Year's morning incident and was sentenced to three to 15 years in the Ohio State Penitentiary. He also had his probation revoked for a 1973 conviction for assault with intent to rob, and will serve a one-to-five-year sentence for that crime concurrently with his present sentence.

The riot indictment against five jail inmates stems from a fist fight which broke out late on the night of March 1 in one of the cell blocks. Assistant Hancock County Prosecutor J. Stanley Needles said at least two other prisoners were injured in the disturbance. Charged in the indictment were Frank

Hugus Delivering Tax Abstracts To State Tax Board Today

Hancock County Auditor Edward K. Hugus says he expects to deliver the revised 1975 update of Hancock County property values to the State Board of Tax Appeals on Wednesday.

The abstract approved by the Hancock County Board of Revision totals \$279,893,950, which includes a 20 per cent hike in agricultural land values recently ordered by the state board.

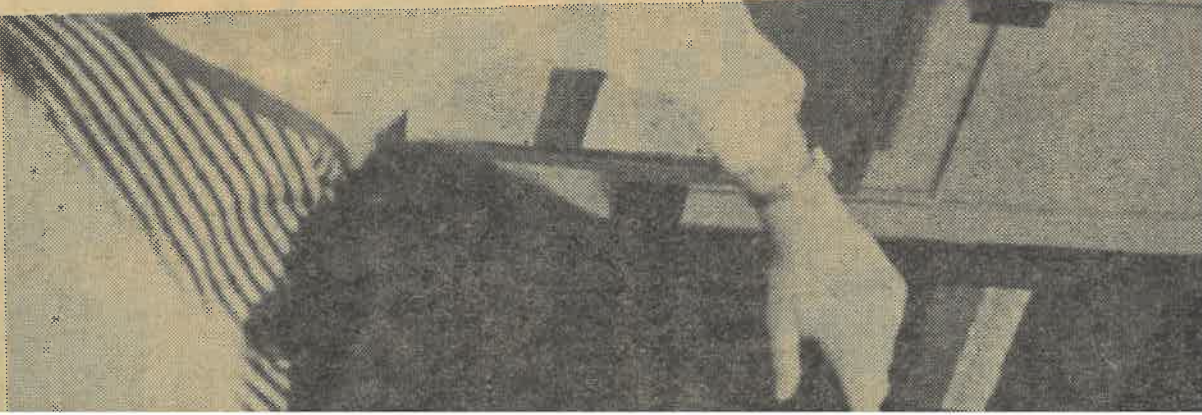
Late last year Hugus submitted a 1975 real estate abstract amounting to \$289,526,320, but after two hearings on the abstract the tax appeals board ordered two weeks ago that agricultural land values be increased to bring the abstract to \$279,892,110.

Marathon Scholars Named

Marathon Oil Co. has designated nine Findlay High School students and an Arlington High School student as 1976 Marathon Scholars for outstanding academic achievement.

The 10 area students are among 50 sons and daughters of Marathon employees to be honored. Each student receives a \$300 award. Additionally, a single unrestricted

'HARD HAT'
Thelma Kifer



D. Thomason, 21, Route 1, Otter Creek, 19, 615 Clinton Charles W. Shepherd, 22, Fosteria, 26, Fosteria; and B. Shoemaker, address unknown. Frank and Michael Thomason were jailed to await their trial on charge receiving stolen property, stemming from a Jan. 15 break-in at the Liberty Tower Hall, where a CB radio was stolen. Shepherd and Stebleton were indicted last month for a Feb. 8 armed robbery of the Workingman's Friend service station just west of Fosteria on Ohio 12. Shoemaker is charged with a December armed robbery at the Thunderville carryout, 614 N. Main St. He was charged with carrying a handgun and was taken back to the county jail from the Main Reformatory, where he is serving a month to five year sentence for complicity in five counts of forgery.

An indictment for burglary was handed down against David Allen Juergens, 2012 Park St., who was arrested Feb. 21 after police found him in possession of property taken in a Dec. 28 break-in home of Val Stone, 619 Westhaven I Fosteria.

Juergens, who was free on \$15,000 failed to appear for a preliminary hearing on the charge Monday and a warrant for his arrest has been issued.

Four persons arrested Monday morning with a stolen soft drink vending machine were indicted for grand theft Tuesday. The four were picked up at about 1:15 p.m. on Hobart Avenue driving a car with a machine taken from the Sohio station at Blanchard Street and

The abstract to be submitted Tuesday totals \$21,840 more than the recommended by the state board. Hugus said that once the tax appeals board approves the abstract, his can begin computing taxes on the some parcels of land in the county expects that job will take six full days, after which the duplicates will be sent to the county treasurer's office for preparation of tax statements. Hancock County Treasurer George B. Stebleton said he expects the abstract to be granted an extension until March 1. He said the books on the first-half 1975 estate tax collections, which close the books on the tax money could as late as June.

THE FINDLAY POLICE DEPARTMENT
WITNESS STATEMENT

I Edwin L. Heminger, R.R. 4, Findlay, Ohio
(Complete name and address)
do hereby make the following statement of my own free will and accord concerning,
theft of glass from Hancock Historical Museum
(Incident- Accident, Crime, Etc.)
which occurred at 422 West Sandusky St., Findlay, O.
(Location)
on the night of XXXXX July 1, 1975 19 at AM PM

(Night of Wednesday, Sept 10, discussion at my house, continued)

We decided that our response would be that we were willing to make a \$10,000 reward payment - an amount we had previously discussed as an upper limit of our willingness to pay - if the insurance company would reimburse us for such payment, and if the glass were returned prior to our making the reward payment. Mr. Corbin was to check with the insurance company in the morning and Mr. Opperman was going to check with Paul Geyer of Marathon Oil Co., concerning our obtaining a \$10,000 payment on that company's pledge to the Museum. (Such payment was already in process) Mr. Corbin and Mr. Opperman departed about 10:15 to 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 11: I arrived at my office about 9 a.m. and found messages to call both Mr. Opperman and Mr. Corbin. I tried to call Mr. Opperman first and was advised by his office that he was at Mr. Corbin's office. I called Mr. Opperman there and he advised our Marathon gift was in the mail to us in the form of shares of common stock. Mr. Opperman advised that Mr. Corbin was when talking to the insurance company.

I talked to Mr. Corbin about 9:15 a.m., and he reported on conversation with the insurance company. He then indicated he felt we should be moving on obtaining the \$10,000, so it would be available if and when needed, and to be following the instructions in that regard. We discussed how to obtain the funds, and I told him I would handle it.

I proceeded to borrow the funds from The Findlay Publishing Co., receiving a company check in the amount of \$10,000. I went to the First National Bank of Findlay in company of Kurt P. Kah.

Officer: _____ Signed: Edwin L. Heminger
Accident or Investigation Report# _____ Address _____
Date _____

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Wednesday: Sept. 10 '75: - arrived home about 6:30 p.m. and had message to call Harold Corbin at his home. Called him and he advised that he had been contacted by a person stating he could arrange for the return of the stolen Pendleton glass. We arranged for Mr. Corbin to come to my house about 8 p.m. to discuss the matter and our response to same.

8:00 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Corbin arrived at our home, Mr. Corbin carrying a box under his arm. We entered our home, and within several minutes the telephone rang. My son answered and advised the call was for Mr. Corbin. Mr. Corbin returned and advised the party who had contacted him had telephoned, to apparently impress Mr. Corbin that his actions were being followed.

Mr. Corbin told of the contact and that the person had represented himself as an intermediary, who disassociated himself with the robbery, but advised he could arrange for the return of the glass, and a reward figure of \$10,000. We opened the box and found four pieces of glass, which we later confirmed by looking at photographs as being bona fide Pendleton collection pieces.

At about 8:30 p.m. I called Joseph Opperman, secretary of the Museum association, asking him to join us at our house for the discussion.

Mr. Corbin repeated his recount of the contact, stating that he (Corbin) was to be called Thursday morning, 45 minutes after the banks opened, to respond to the offer, and that he (Corbin) was expected have \$10,000 in \$20 bills or less available.

Officer: _____ Signed: Edwin L. Heminger
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2002.142.047

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Thursday afternoon, Sept. 11: Mr. Corbin reported that the man
got back in his car (Corbin's) within 10 seconds and asked to
dropped off on North Main St., not far north of the bridge.

Mr. Corbin quoted the contact as saying "The glass will be
delivered either tonight or tomorrow night before midnight.
It will be in some public grounds within ten minutes of Findlay.
You can expect a call from another person than myself."

Friday, Sept. 12: I checked with Mr. Corbin several times during
the day to inquire if any word had been received. I arranged
for a meeting of the Museum trustees at 4 p.m. at the Museum
to include Jack Harrington, vice president; Betty Dunlap, Curator
and Director; and James Brucklacher, trustee, to fill them in
on what had happened. They had received no word from us. Mr.
Brucklacher advised he was unable to attend.

I went to the Museum about 3:55 p.m. Mrs. Dunlap was there
and Mr. Opperman arrived shortly. About 4 p.m. Mr. Corbin
came in the back door, advised he had received a call, and
he (Mr. Corbin), Joe Opperman, and myself departed in a Findlay
Publishing Co. station wagon. Mr. Corbin advised the glass
was to be behind Larry's Barber Shop and the Campus Carry-out,
near Trenton Ave., in six egg crates. We arrived about 4:10 p.m.
and found the crates west of the alley, near a fence; we loaded
the boxes and returned with them to the Museum. We opened one
of the boxes to see if indeed Pendleton glass was enclosed.
After viewing three pieces, we verifying they were bona fide,
we ceased any further opening, to await police involvement.
(Mr. Harrington had arrived by the time we returned with the glass)
Mr. Opperman called the Police Station about 4:40 and Sgt. Sims
arrived within a very short time.

Signed: Edwin L. Heminger

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Accident or Investigation Report# _____ Address _____
Date _____

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Thursday morning, Sept. 11 (continued) I contacted Robert A.
Feller, president of the bank, in his office and briefly described
the situation. He had \$10,000 in twenty dollar bills brought to
his office and cashed the check. The money was placed in a brief
case, and I returned with it to the offices of the Republican-
Courier and placed the funds in a vault.

About 11:35, Mr. Corbin called, said contact had been made, and
it was arranged for him to come to my office to discuss the
situation. (Mr. Opperman was out of town at this time).

About 11:45 a.m., Mr. Corbin arrived. He advised that the contact
had asked to meet him in the parking lot at Main St. and the
bridge and that they had gone to Malloy's restaurant to talk.
The contact had rejected any plan for returning the glass ahead
of reward payment, Mr. Corbin advised. He continued that the
contact had "assured him" the glass would be returned not
later than midnight Friday. Following considerable discussion,
decision was made to proceed as the contact directed.

Mr. Corbin and I had lunch together, following which he came to
the newspaper office and picked up the \$10,000 in cash. This was
about 1:20 p.m.

Mr. Corbin called me about 3:15 and reported the money had been
passed. I arranged to meet Mr. Corbin at the Holiday Inn to
receive a report. Mr. Opperman was back in town by this time
and I invited him to join us. Mr. Corbin reported that he had
picked up the contact, had driven around town for about a half
hour, then went to the Municipal Parking Garage. The man got
out of the car for about ten seconds, carrying the money in the
box in which the original four pieces had been delivered.

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Monday, Sept. 15 (continued). I was at the Museum witnessing the unpacking procedure until approximately 11:50 when I departed to attend Rotary meeting at Elks Home. I returned to the Museum at approximately 12:30 p.m.

At approximately 1:30 p.m., I called Pruitt's Moving to arrange for them to re-pack the glass at 3:00 p.m. that afternoon. I called Sheriff Bell's office and arranged with him to store the glass in the basement of the Sheriff's office at 308 Broadway.

Two uniformed officers arrived at about 2:30 p.m. The empty crates - containing the newsprint wrapping - were loaded into the Findlay Publishing Co. station wagon, and Sgt. Sims and I delivered them to the Findlay Police station.

I returned to the Museum at approximately 4:10 p.m. The glass had been packed and was awaiting loading for delivery to the Sheriff's office. Mr. Pruitt arrived (Earl Pruitt) with a pick-up truck at about 4:15. MXK.

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Following a review of the situation, the cartons containing the glass were loaded into the Findlay Publishing Co. station wagon, and with escort of Sgt. Sims and Harold Corbin the vehicle was driven to the Republican-Courier newspaper building, 701 West Sandusky St. The car was parked in the basement of the building, with doors locked, and the crates locked inside. The security officer on ~~xx~~ duty at the time was alerted to keep an eye on the vehicle and its contents. I left with Sgt. Sims, Harold Corbin, returned to the Museum, and Mr. Corbin drove me home.

am
Saturday, Sept. 13; - At about 9:40, I was driven from home to the newspaper office. With witness of my wife and the security officer, the glass crates were moved from the vehicle to a vault at the newspaper. The vault was closer to the guard station than the garage and seemed to offer increased security. I had in my possession the only keys to the vault.

Monday, Sept. 14: - At 8:10 a.m., I removed the crates from the vault, with witness of Allen Dudley, and re-loaded them into the same Findlay Publishing Co. station wagon. The vehicle was returned to the basement garage, and locked. I met officer Sgt. Sims at 10:00 a.m., and with his escort drove the car to the Museum. The crates were unloaded there.

Mrs. Betty Dunlap, director of the museum, unpacked the glass with rubber gloves. Sgt. Sims returned the newspaper wrapping to the respective crate from which it was taken. The glass was counted against the list taken, and three pieces were determined missing.

Officer: _____ Signed: Edwin L. Heminger
Accident or Investigation Report# _____ Address _____
Date _____

OBITUARIES

HENRY C. WEIHRAUCH

JENERA—Henry C. Weihrauch, 89, Route 1, Jenera, died at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday of anoxia due to hanging. Hancock County Coroner Dr. Byron F. Voorhees ruled his death a suicide. Mr. Weihrauch had been in failing health the past two years.

He was born in Orange Township, Feb. 6, 1886, to John and Barbara (Reil) Weihrauch. He married Mary Smith, Oct. 22, 1913, and she died May 29, 1962.

Surviving are three sons, Lawrence H. and Paul E., both of Route 1, Jenera; Frederick J., 308 N. Main St., Jenera; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; five brothers, Ed, John, Peter, Andy and Phillip.

A retired farmer, Mr. Weihrauch was a former Van Buren Township trustee and a lifelong member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Jenera.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the church, the Rev. Donald D. Laude officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Visitation is after 2 p.m. today in Crates Funeral Home, Arlington, and until noon Thursday, when the casket will be taken to the church.

ALBERT L. CULP

COLUMBUS GROVE—Albert Lee Culp, 93, of 118 DeBlanche Ave., died late Tuesday night in Lima St. Rita's Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hartman Sons Funeral Home, Columbus Grove.

Juergens Posts Bond For Release On Museum Theft

A Findlay man indicted by Hancock County Grand Jury on charges of stealing a \$40,000 glass collection from Hancock Historical Museum is free after posting a \$2,000 cash bond.

David Allen Juergens, 31, 2400 Aberdeen Drive, posted 10 per cent of the \$20,000 bond imposed by Common Pleas Court Judge Joe Moorhead. He had posted 10 per cent of a \$20,000 bond from Findlay Municipal Court Sept. 15 before being indicted by the grand jury Thursday.

Juergens is formally charged with breaking and entering, and receiving stolen property in connection with the July 1 theft of a 91-piece glass collection. All of the collection has been returned to the museum.

Group Planning Animal Shelter

FOSTORIA—An organization called Friends of Animals will conduct a meeting in Fostoria Municipal Courtroom, Oct. 1,

Funerals

JOHNS, Dorothy E.—Services will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Bringman and Co. Funeral Home, Upper Sandusky, the Rev. Alvin T. Stein officiating. Burial will be in Old Mission Cemetery, Upper Sandusky.

BASIL, Nancy M.—Services will be at 11 a.m. today in Price Funeral Home, Kenton, the Rev. Darrell Fellers officiating. Burial will be in Grove Cemetery, Kenton.

MILLER, Ethel N.—Services will be 1 p.m. today in Coldren Funeral Home, the Rev. Roy Scarem officiating. Burial will be in Maple Grove Cemetery.

MEYER, Amos R.—Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Truro Cemetery, Columbus Grove, the Rev. John Hazelton officiating. Hartman Sons Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

MAIDLOW, Mary—Services will be at 10 a.m. today in Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Ottawa, the Rev. Werner Verhoff officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. McCrate Funeral Home, Ottawa, is in charge of arrangements.

Most Livestock Sells Higher Than Last Week

Calf prices remained steady while cattle, sheep and hog prices were higher than last week in trading Tuesday at the Findlay Producers Livestock Association.

Cattle were \$1 higher, sheep were \$4 higher and hogs rose \$2 in price.

Hogs, 427: 160-180, 58-62; 180-200, 63-63.30; 200-230, 63.70-64.30; 230-240, 63.90-64.05; 240-300, 59-64; 300-up, 58.25-down; light roughs, 50-56.40; heavy roughs, 53.50-55.70; light boars, 54.40-57.25; heavy boars, 47.70-48; feeder pigs per head, 40-61.

Sheep, 309: choice wools, 48-50; choice clips, 49-50.30; good wools, 43-47.50; utility lambs, 42-down; feeder lambs, 44-down; sheep for slaughter, 17-down.

Calves, 21: choice, 45-46; back to farm, 30-down; deacons, 31-down.

Cattle, 229: choice steers, 48-51.50; choice heifers, 45-47.40; good steers, 45-47.75; good heifers, 39-44.75; standard steers, 35.50-44.75; standard heifers, 32-38.75; utility steers, 32-down; commercial cows, 22-26; utility cows, 22-26.20; canner and cutter cows, 5-21.75; butcher bulls, 35.50; bologna bulls, 27.50-32; canner and cutter bulls, 24.50-down.

GARNER T. COX

DELAWARE—Services for Garner T. Cox, 65, a retired highway department official, were at 1 p.m. Monday in Bennett-Brown Funeral Home, Delaware. Burial was in Cheshire Cemetery.

Mr. Cox died Saturday in University Hospital, Columbus, from injuries sustained Friday when he was injured by a steer on his Gregory Road farm. His son, Brad, is superintendent of Cory-Rawson School.

Mr. Cox was born March 6, 1910 in Delaware County to Calvin and Ottie (VanDeVort) Cox. His wife, Alice, survives.

Also surviving are a second son, Edmond, Delaware; a daughter, Mrs. Julia Roll, Delaware; eight grandchildren; and a brother, Kenneth, Delaware.

A lifelong resident of Delaware County, he was a member of West Berlin Presbyterian Church and the K of P lodge.

MINNIE RABE

DEFIANCE—Mrs. Minnie Rabe, 88, formerly of Deshler, died at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday in Glen Wood Nursing Home, Defiance.

She was born in Henry County, May 2, 1887, to Fred and Sophia (Boehling) Cordes. She married Carl Rabe, Dec. 15, 1910, and he died.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (Ida) Clady, Holgate; Mrs. Victor (Luella) Rettig, Napoleon; Mrs. Emma Meyer, Defiance; 15 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Sophia Brandt, Defiance; two brothers, John Cordes, Napoleon; Henry Cordes, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Rabe was housekeeper and a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Deshler.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the church, Pastor William H. Kahlemberg officiating. Burial will be in Deshler Woodlawn Cemetery.

Visitation is after 7 p.m. today in the funeral home.

FERN F. SHEWARD

UPPER SANDUSKY—Mrs. Fern F. Sheward, 70, Route 2, Sycamore, died at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Wyandot Memorial Hospital, Upper Sandusky, following a long illness.

She was born in Findlay, Aug. 3, 1905, to Isaac and Ella (Diskus) Frantz. She married James V. Sheward, April 22, 1923, and he survives.

Also surviving are a son, James V. Jr., Route 4, Upper Sandusky; one grandchild; six great-grandchildren; four brothers, Welton, Ray, Harry and Dean, all of Findlay.

Mrs. Sheward lived in the Sycamore area for the last 10 years, moving there from Fostoria. She was a member of High Street United Methodist Church, Fostoria.

In Service—

Fee y: I'm Insulted

amount of the statement I sent of \$3,000," Marley says in a letter dated Monday to City Clerk Eunice A. Davenport.

"If the amount was intentional, it must be rejected as I consider it an insult to my professional ability and the services I performed to have such an offer made," Marley said.

Mayor Donald S. Renninger was out-of-town Monday an unavailable for comment.

In rejecting the council's offer, Marley claims his legal service has helped result in the changes made this year in Findlay's one per cent income tax (CIT).

Former mayor Sausser hired Marley in 1975 during legal action taken against Auditor Smith in March and December to correct inequities in the collection of CIT. Auditor Smith was cleared of any

wrongdoing by the 1974-75 council. Last August, CIT collection was removed from the auditor by the council, and a tax administrator appointed.

Since that change, a CIT crackdown of delinquent accounts have ensued resulting in the collection of about \$20,000 in back tax.

"I would like the people of the City of Findlay to know that the services rendered in their behalf...have not been appreciated by the city officials of Findlay," Marley said. "I am sure that the people of Findlay do not approve of the ingratitude expressed by the officials."

Marley also took exception to his fees being pared when Auditor Smith's attorney was paid \$4,412 by the council for the same legal action.

Friends Of The Old Millstream Elect Herring President

Hazel Herring was elected president of the Friends of the Old Millstream at the first annual meeting of the group since its incorporation in March 1975.

Serving with Mrs. Herring are Bob Ostermann, vice president; Chris Tursky, secretary; and Doug Shuck, treasurer.

Following reports by Jerry Ammons, City of Findlay Parks and Recreation Director, and Tim Brugeman, Hancock Park District planning director, on the progress and development of the recreational areas in the area, members toured the Anchor Park facility and the newly painted Anchor Center.

Landscaping is underway with the permanent placement of the large anchor due this week. A shelter house, donated by the Lions Club, is to be constructed this fall, and the water fountain, a gift of La Sertoma Club, is being stored for connection next spring.

Brugeman illustrated his comments with a slide presentation depicting the proposed Blanchard River Recreational Waterway development including boating livery sites and scenic overviews along the river.

Retiring president Claire Davis recommended at the annual meeting Wednesday morning in the Anchor Center that a letter of support be sent to Hancock Parks District, and the group also commended the Riverside Park improvements approved by Findlay City Council.

Wood Electric Members Eye Doubling Capacity

demands for power.

Hutchison said the co-op's capacity has grown from 450 kilowatt volt amperes (KVA) in 1939 to 61,750 KVA's today.

Hutchison said any member with questions about any aspect of the plant's

operation should visit the office, where records are available.

The board of trustees met after the meeting and re-elected Heldman as president, Clifford Tong as vice president and James Lewis as secretary.

Conviction Ends Long Legal Bout

David A. Juergens, 31, was found guilty of burglary in Hancock County Common Pleas Court Tuesday, eight months after his grand jury indictment for a December, 1975, break-in at a Fostoria home.

Juergens will be sentenced by Judge Henry Mittelkamp today, ending a battle with and against the court which dates back to his arrest for another crime Sept. 12, 1975.

Juergens was originally charged with a break-in at the Hancock Historical Museum, July 12 of last year, in which a \$40,000 antique Findlay Glass collection was stolen and later ransomed back to the

insurance company for \$10,000.

He escaped that charge by turning state's evidence and testifying against his accomplice in the theft, Jerry Simon, at a grand jury hearing Jan. 13. Simon, who was already serving a prison sentence for receiving stolen property at the time, was later convicted of the museum break-in, thanks to Juergens' testimony, and sentenced to another prison term.

In March, while Simon was still awaiting trial, Juergens was indicted for the Fostoria break-in. Before the indictment could be served, Juergens fled the county, only to turn up in Texas nearly two months later.

On July 13, the day before he was to stand trial for the burglary, Juergens fired his attorney, saying he could no longer afford to pay him. At the same time, he asked for a continuance of his case and for the court to appoint him another lawyer.

Four days later, Juergens and three other inmates in the Hancock County Jail were found with hacksaws in their cell block and were charged with escape, a fourth degree felony.

Floyd Swartz, 19, the youngest of the four, pleaded guilty to the escape charge Sept. 20. The trial of Juergens and the other two men, scheduled to begin that same day, was postponed when it was learned Juergens had filed an affidavit of

The affidavit was overruled by the Supreme Court and, on Oct. 13, Juergens, Bruce Strait, 22, and Bruce Shoemaker, 21, appeared again to stand trial for escape. This time, all three pleaded guilty to resistance to authority, a felony of the same degree as escape but with different penalty requirements.

Sentencing for Juergens, Strait and Shoemaker was continued until after Juergens' trial for the burglary, a case which was almost a year old when it came to trial Monday.

All three men will be sentenced by Judge Mittelkamp today.

State Fire Marshal Conducting Seminar Today At Marathon

A seminar, conducted by the state fire marshal, about the operation of self-service filling stations will be held at 10 a.m. today in Marathon Auditorium.

The seminar will inform fire department personnel and petroleum industry workers about laws and safety requirements for operating self-service gas stations.

Leading the session will be Terry E. Drake, state fire marshal, and Don Ryna, chief of the fire prevention bureau.

School Board Meets Today In Fostoria

FOSTORIA—The Fostoria Board of Education will meet this evening for its regular monthly meeting.

Agenda items include a service agreement with the Seneca County Board of Mental Retardation, the resignations of two classified employees and employment of two classified employees.

Arlington School Board

ARLINGTON—The Arlington Board of Education meeting scheduled to take place Wednesday night has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15.

Marathon Executive W. Bart Emery Dies

W. Bart Emery II, 55, 1902 Queenswood Drive, apartment 2, manager of the natural gas division for Marathon Oil Co., died at noon Wednesday in New York, N.Y., while on a business trip.

He was born Aug. 24, 1920, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Wilson B. "Bill" and Ida Emery, and his mother survives at Heritage Manor.

He married Georgiana Swenson in November 1945, and she survives.

Also surviving are two sons, Wilson B. III and Mark, both of California; Eloise, California.

Mr. Emery joined Marathon in 1942, after receiving a degree in chemical engineering from the University of Colorado. In 1943 he entered the U.S. Air Force and attained the rank of captain, leaving the service in 1946. In 1948 he received a degree in petroleum engineering from the Colorado School of Mines, and rejoined Marathon.

He served in various engineering positions in Casper, Wyo., and Los Angeles, Calif., including division petroleum engineer.

From 1962-64, he was Marathon's special representative in Tokyo, Japan, and later returned to Los Angeles as manager of the company's LNG project for shipping liquefied natural gas from Alaska to Japan.

Mr. Emery moved to Findlay in 1970 when he was named manager of the natural gas division.

Mr. Emery was a member of Independent Petroleum Association of America, Gas Processors Association, American Petroleum Institute, Society of Petroleum Engineers of the American Institute of Mining Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, American Gas Association and Independent Natural Gas Association of America. He was also a member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Findlay.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

HATTIE M. LORAH

SYCAMORE—Mrs. Hattie M. Lorah, 90, formerly of Sycamore, died at 1:15 a.m. Wednesday at Wyandot Manor Nursing Home, Upper Sandusky.

She was born May 28, 1886, in Wyandot County, to George and Katherine (Badger) Eaton. On June 1, 1909, she married Myron A. Lorah. He died Sept. 7, 1969.

She was a member of United Church of Christ, Sycamore.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Moore Funeral Home, Sycamore, the Rev. William Chidester officiating. Burial will be in Bretz Cemetery, Sycamore.

Visitation is after 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Bicentennial Service

Salem Cass United Methodist Church will conduct a special bicentennial service, Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Following the morning service, the church will host a picnic with games and contests. The public is invited to attend.

Class Of '31 Reunion

MOUNT BLANCHARD—Twenty-five persons attended the Mount Blanchard class of 1931 reunion recently in Bellville. The class has conducted a reunion each year since graduation.

Simon Guilty; Given 2 To 5

Jerry Simon of Findlay was sentenced to two to five years in prison Wednesday night after a jury in Hancock County Common Pleas Court found him guilty of breaking and entering in connection with a break-in last summer at the Hancock Historical Museum.

The jury deliberated three and a half hours before delivering its verdict in the third day of Simon's trial. Judge Henry Mittelkamp of Putnam County, who heard the case here, handed down a sentence which will run concurrently with another prison term Simon is now serving.

He was sentenced in November, 1975, to eighteen months to five years in prison after his conviction for receiving stolen property. He had been charged with buying a shotgun stolen from a home in Findlay.

Simon was returned to Hancock County Jail Wednesday after sentencing to await transferral back to Marion Correctional Institute.

Simon had been charged with helping David Juergens, 31, in the theft of part of the \$40,000 Pendelton collection of Findlay glass, which was taken July 2, 1975, from the Hancock Historical Museum.

The glass was subsequently returned after the museum society and its insurer paid a \$10,000 ransom. None of the ransom money has been recovered.

Fired Marshal Wins Lawsuit Against Sycamore

UPPER SANDUSKY—Daniel Zeigler, ex-village marshal of Sycamore, won a suit Wednesday in Wyandot County Common Pleas Court which he filed against the Village of Sycamore and

Funerals

WILLIAMS, Arthur—Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Dunn Funeral Home, Bowling Green, the Rev. Frank Ellis officiating. Burial will be in Union Hill Cemetery, near Bowling Green.

MAUER, Timothy L.—Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. today in Fountain Cemetery, Fostoria.

STREETER, Lena L.—Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today in Hartman Sons Funeral Home, Columbus Grove. Burial will be in Truro Cemetery, Columbus Grove.

STANSBERRY, Alice—Services will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Bringman and Co. Funeral Home, Upper Sandusky, the Rev. Alvin T. Stein officiating. Burial will be in Old Mission Cemetery.

JOHN J. DAUER

DUNKIRK—Funeral services for John J. Dauer, 70, Route 1, Dunkirk, are at 2 p.m. Friday in Price Funeral Home, Dunkirk. The Rev. Robert Wood will officiate, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Ada.

Mr. Dauer died at 4:47 p.m. Tuesday in Hardin Memorial Hospital, Kenton.

He was born March 20, 1906 in Tuscarawas County to William and Rose (Schneider) Dauer. He married Ethel Garwood May 29, 1931 and she survives along with sons Ronald, Arlington; Kenneth, Edgerton, Wis.; a daughter Mrs. John (Carol Ann) Robinson, Rushsylvania; a brother William, Canton; sister Mrs. Annie Cunningham, East Sparta; and 10 grandchildren.

Mr. Dauer was retired from Swift Ohio Corp., Kenton; was a member of Local 2117 IAM; and attended Eagle Creek Church of the Brethren, west of Williamstown.

Visitation is after 2 p.m. today at the funeral home.



Carey Council Votes Against Allowing Right Turns On Red

By BOB STERNER
Staff Writer

CAREY—Right turning traffic will have to wait until the light turns green before it can proceed as a result of action in Carey Council Monday.

"We used to drive horses instead of cars," Councilman Dallas Risner said after voting against the acceptance of a village ordinance which will prevent the imposition of the new state law designed to streamline traffic flow during lax periods of the day.

Risner maintained that the "community as a whole should be given the chance to show that they have the intelligence to use this law. We're making the majority of the people suffer for the 10 or 12 people who don't regard the traffic laws, anyway...I think it's (the state's) law is a good law."

He was quick to acknowledge the potential hazard to school children when a motorist, in his hurry to get to work, fails to take proper caution in negotiating a right turn on a red. "but the school kids are only a problem two hours out of the day. Why should a motorist have to sit at

an empty intersection during the remaining 22 hours?"

Mayor Joseph Dible, who claimed he was willing to relinquish his right on red privilege, even after negotiating such turns, cited the two-lane streets of Carey as a factor which necessitated the council's action. "If there was a right turn lane, then it would be different. With one lane, you get people wanting to turn right, behind others who do not wish to turn."

"If you look at the cities," Village Solicitor Steven Tomeo said, "it's usually at the intersections where two-lane (per direction) roads that they forbid the turn, simply because they're more trafficked. At the one-lane road intersections, they're usually allowed."

Councilman Wilfred Shuman, whose positive vote in the 4-2 decision surprised no-voters Risner and Councilman John Windau, responded "If I'll be best this way, you'll see," to the questions of the two councilmen.

The police department was instructed by Dible to pay particular attention to the emergency ordinance once the signs are posted.

No Turn On Red Decision Being Given Second Look

While the street department is preparing No Turn on Red signs for over a dozen more city intersections, Service-Safety Director Maxine Oglesbee is having second thoughts on whether or not they should even be changed at all. Earlier this summer, the city traffic commission and city council approved changing the intersections to no turns when state law allowing right turns on red went into effect July 1.

When that date rolled around, materials for the signs had not arrived. Later, a no turn sign went up at the intersection of Main Cross and Main Street.

So far, that's the only one in the city. Now two months later, Mrs. Oglesbee said, "We're really doing quite well without them. Now I'm wondering if we ought to put the rest of them up."

Findlay Man Charged With Museum Break-In

An Aberdeen Drive man was arrested and charged by city police Friday evening with receiving stolen property and breaking and entering at the Hancock Historical Museum July 1, when \$40,000 in Pendleton glass was taken.

David Juergens, 31, 2400 Aberdeen Drive, appeared in Findlay Municipal Court Monday where his bond was set at \$10,000 for each of the two charges. He was released from the Hancock County Jail Monday afternoon on bond and is set to appear in court again Wednesday.

Hancock County Prosecutor Carl Hinton and Police Detective Lt. Warren Cornelious refused further comment on Juergens' arrest and charging.

Museum President Edwin L. Hemminger said the museum and its insurance company paid \$10,000 as a reward for the return of the glass. A total of 91 pieces were taken in the July 1 break-in. A \$1,000 reward had been offered by the museum trustees at that time.

Hemminger said the glass has been returned to the museum.

Deputies Greet 3 Prisoners Leaving Henry County Jail

NAPOLÉON—An attempted jail break was thwarted Monday when Henry County Sheriff's deputies apprehended the would-be escapees outside a county jail window.

According to Sheriff John Casteel, the three men with a saw blade climbed through an upper cell window after sawing out two bars.

Casteel said "as soon as they hit the ground" they were apprehended. "They never got out of the parking lot," Casteel said.

The three were Hugh Whitehead, 22, Defiance, jailed on armed robbery charges; Danny Stennett, 22, Neapolis, also jailed on armed robbery charges; and Thomas O. Miller, Route 2, Wauseon,

Traffic seems to be moving faster along North Main with right turns on red allowed, she said. It was to prevent accidents at many Main Street intersections that several of the no turn intersections were first determined.

Mrs. Oglesbee said she plans to take her thoughts to the council and the traffic commission early next month.

Firemen's Walkout Probable Topic

Some discussion of the recent firemen's work walkout is expected when city council opens its doors for business this evening at 7:30 in the city hall chambers.

Legislation will be on the agenda authorizing the city to act as an agent to issue industrial revenue bonds for a nursing home, Heritage Manor, owned by Larry and Barbara Manley.

A third reading will be given to an ordinance restricting open burning in the city.

The council reversed a decision reached at its last meeting to change the direction of the alley between South and Findlay streets just east of Carey High School from one-way north to one-way south. Traffic flow will be two-way from June 1-Sept. 1, when it will become one way north.

A new water meter will be installed at the residence of one Carey resident, who felt that her family of three could not possibly use 37,000 gallons of water in one month.

Her water bill for that month could not be changed, according to Village Administrator Charles Mabey, because there was no evidence of an inaccurate reading, their books are audited and such a change would leave the village open to similar complaints from every Carey resident.

Telling the council she was there to bring their attention to the "same thing I was here about two years ago," another resident Mrs. R. M. Orians, West Street, told of a low spot in the sidewalk on an adjoining property which filled with water and created a hazard, particularly in winter.

The owner of the property, Wallace Shafter, will be notified that the situation is to be corrected or the village has the right to improve the sidewalk for him at his expense.

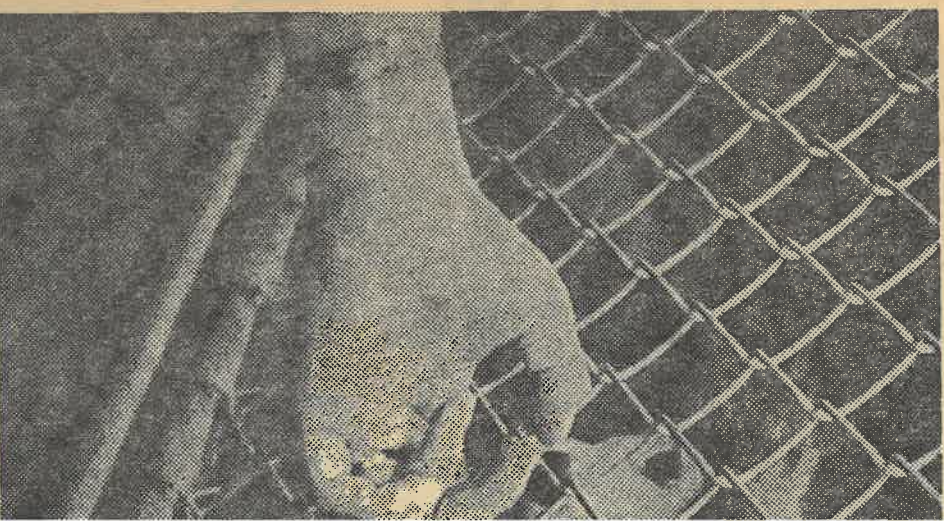
Blacktop Sidewalks Ups

By JEFF GOLDSMITH
Staff Writer

ARLINGTON—Arlington councilmen agreed Monday to take a hard look at the village's sidewalk ordinance, with an eye toward beefing up the penalty for failure to comply.

Mayor Robert Walters complained at Monday's council meeting that a 1962 ordinance requiring council approval of any sidewalk construction or repair has gone unenforced. He expressed special concern over the number of blacktop walks that have been built despite council's stand that only concrete should be used.

Walters' complaint was sparked by the laying last week of blacktop over an old concrete sidewalk in town. He said the man who installed the blacktop did so



WELCOME WAGS — Patiently owners to take them to their homes; puppies command the show at Har

"without a permit and without consulting anyone."

While the ordinance does not specify concrete sidewalks, it gives council power to approve or disapprove a construction permit on the basis of materials to be used. No one on council could recall Monday ever approving a blacktop sidewalk.

The ordinance provides a fine of \$10-50 for failure to secure council permission, but prosecution has not been carried out in the past, Walters said. Regardless, the mayor questioned whether the fine is sufficient to discourage future violations.

"If a man wants to put in a cheap sidewalk, he knows he can use blacktop and it's only going to cost him a ten-buck fine. What's ten bucks compared to the cost of concrete?"

Councilman John Heldman suggested raising the fine "to where it's too expensive to use blacktop." The only other step suggested was forcing owners to remove blacktop sidewalks, which is

Vanlue Give To Sheldon

By JIM OSBORN
Staff Writer

Vanlue Village Council was abruptly adjourned Monday evening as an outburst of opinion came on the heels of council's vote on a rate increase proposed by Sheldon Gas Co.

Bert Sheldon presented council with a potential ordinance which would call for rates to be increased about 30 per cent during the next two years.

Effective Saturday, Vanlue natural gas consumers would be required by the ordinance to pay a base rate of \$3.75 each month for the first 1,000 cubic feet used. Each 1,000 cubic feet after the initial 1,000 would cost the customer \$1.75 for those

Traffic Commission To Consider Request Of Blanchard Street

Petitions from South Blanchard Street residents to take down no parking signs on their street is going to get a closer look from the city traffic commission.

The police department will conduct a traffic-flow survey of the area. The traffic commission, meeting Thursday, voted to deny a four-way stop sign or traffic light at the intersection of Hull Avenue and Vincent Street. A police survey of the intersection showed the traffic flow might be impeded by such a traffic device. The commission approved making Hurd

A section of the Ohio Revised Code provides that when a utility is unable to provide adequate service, another company may take over an area and provide it.

Eckhart said PUCO has promised an investigation in Arcadia within the next two weeks. He said that investigation will include traffic analysis to determine how efficiently calls are handled and interviews with subscribers to gather complaints.

In the meantime, Eckhart advised the protesters to "bombard" PUCO, legislators and the state justice department with complaint letters. "Maybe if we build a big enough, fat enough file of

plaints was the fact that, since over 200 phones were disconnected last month no system has been installed to intercept calls to those disconnected numbers.

The disconnected subscribers say that to anyone dialing their numbers, it sounds as if the phone is ringing. Most other companies have a device to intercept such calls with a recorded message.

Others complained that repair service is slow and inadequate, that they have had problems getting phones installed and that at one time the local fire department's phone was out of service for two weeks before anyone realized it. They also complained of static, interference and calls being interrupted or cut off even on private lines.

attorneys Richard Gleason and Patterson Higgins, who have handled the case until now and who first suggested hiring Eckhart.

Eckhart told the group they should plan on raising at least \$3,000 to finance the case, saying he hopes to be able to handle it with 60 hours of work or less.

The protesters established the Arcadia Subscribers' General Fund Thursday to pay legal fees. They are soliciting contributions from Findlay and Fostoria residents interested in their case, as well as from local subscribers.

The group also elected John McClincy, Route 2, Findlay, to act as chairman of the protest organization. Mrs. Ray Brumbaugh, Route 1, Alvada, will be secretary.

Public Record

Daily Docket

Mrs. Harry Pickett, 200 Hancock St., Wednesday reported the theft of an antique oak rocker from her front porch. She could place no value on the loss.

Mrs. George Bledsoe, 1330 Avalon Terrace, reported her watch, valued at \$150, had been taken from the locker room at the Findlay Country Club.

A North Baltimore woman, Florence E. Davis, 68, and a Leetonia woman were treated and released at Blanchard Valley Hospital following a car-truck accident Wednesday afternoon on Tiffin Avenue. Both were passengers in the car. No citations have been issued.

A seven-year-old boy, Michael Feldman, 1315 W. Sandusky St., was treated and released after he ran in front of an auto on West Main Cross Tuesday afternoon. Driver of the auto, Mary Imogene Hicks, 46, Alger, said she attempted to miss the boy, turned her vehicle to the right and struck him in the right leg. No citations were issued.

Municipal Court

Donald C. McFadden, 22, 721 W. Hardin St., pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct. He was fined \$100.

James C. Smithson, 20, 116 Stanley St., pleaded guilty to charges of damaging

Ex-UCLA Coach Will Speak At Bluffton

BLUFFTON—Former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden will open the 1975-76 Bluffton College Artist Series with a lecture on "The Pyramid of Success" at 8:15 p.m. Monday at Founders Hall.

Included in his lifetime coaching record of 905 victories and 203 defeats is a record of 8 consecutive victories. He is the only person to be inducted into the National Basketball Hall of Fame in two categories, as a player and as a coach.

Wooden has received the college coach of the year award six times, the California Athlete of the year, Sports Illustrated Sportsman of the year, was honored by the Christian church for service to mankind and received the first Velvet Covered Brick award for Christian leadership from the Layman's Leadership Institute. The lecture will be open to the public.

property while backing a vehicle and failure to stop after an accident.

He was fined \$25 on the first charge and \$100 plus a 10-day jail sentence on the second. The jail term was suspended on the condition he not repeat the offense and commit no moving violation in the next year.

Fire Calls

8:27 p.m., 900 Block of Stadium Drive, automobile fire, out on arrival, no damage.

Hancock Courthouse

Marriage Licenses

Richard David Smith, 537 Lincoln St., college student, to Judith Ann Grzybowski, Cleveland, nursing student.

Richard Jean Bame Jr., Arcadia, laborer, to Debra Ella Eisaman, 142 Clifton Ave., student.

Probate Court

Monroe Robert Steiner, executor of the

Grand Jury Indicts Man For Break-In Of Hancock Museum

The Hancock County Grand Jury, meeting in special session Thursday, indicted an Aberdeen Drive man for breaking and entering and receiving stolen property in connection with the July 1 theft of a \$40,000 glass collection from Hancock Historical Museum.

Formally charged on two counts was David Allen Juergens, 31, 2400 Aberdeen Drive, who was arrested by Findlay police Sept. 12.

The 91-piece art glass collection, donated to the museum by the late Judge Chester Pendleton, contains 23 pieces of Findlay onyx glass. The collection has been returned to the museum.

LeRay's Condition Remains Critical After Auto Crash

A Findlay man remains in critical condition in St. Rita's Hospital, Lima, following a one-car crash early Thursday.

Michael LeRay, 26, 319 Prentiss Ave., was driving on Ohio 12 about a mile west of Findlay when his auto ran off the road and rolled.

He was taken to Blanchard Valley Hospital with multiple injuries, then transferred to the Lima hospital.

estate of Gottlieb John Steiner, filed a schedule of claims.

Everett R. Alborn, executor of the estate of Bonnie M. Alborn, filed a first, final and distributive account.

Doris E. Moser, executrix of the estate of Frank R. Moser Sr., filed a first and final account.

Robert J. Edinger applied for appointment as executor of the estate of Dorothea M. Edinger.

James R. Haddox, executor of the estate of Merritt L. Haddox, filed a first and final account.

Real Estate Transfers

Clarence J. and Carol Marie Cramer to Marvin D. and Nancy L. Blankenship, Lot 1 in the Western Meadows Subdivision of Liberty Township.

Lloyd Hoffman to Helen Hoffman, an undivided one-half interest in Lot 4405 in the East Highland Addition.

Raymond N. and Carol L. Roach to Eliezar P. and Maria V. Vecchio, Lot 911 in the Western Addition.

The Blanchard Valley Hospital Association to Marathon Oil Co., Lot 552 in S. & P. Carlin's Addition.

Evelyn Risser to David J. and Delberta M. Gray, Lot 827 in the Vance Addition of 1860.

Judge Reimposes Jail Sentence Of Six Months

A previously suspended jail sentence against a Findlay man has been reimposed in Hancock County Common Pleas Court for failure to comply with the terms of his probation.

Sentenced to six months in jail was Ramiro Fonseca, formerly of 203 1/2 Stanley Ave., who was convicted in 1974 for larceny by trick of a \$110 money order and \$30 in cash from The First National Bank.

On April 5, 1974, Fonseca was sentenced to six months in jail, which was suspended, and he was fined \$100 and placed on three years' probation.

In other recent Common Pleas Court action a suspended four-month jail sentence was handed down against Richard L. Hostetler, address unknown. Hostetler pleaded guilty to the theft of two saddles owned by Mrs. Robert Snyder and valued at less than \$150.

Hostetler was fined \$100 and placed on three years' probation.

w. Front St., were arrested early Tuesday by city police and charged with criminal trespassing. Police Chief Morris Frankhouser explained the trespassing occurred at the Findlay County Club. They were to appear late Tuesday afternoon in Findlay Municipal Court.

Barbara J. LaForrest, 23, 440 Winthrop Terrace, Apt. 28, is listed in fairly good condition at Blanchard Valley Hospital following a one-car crash in the city Tuesday afternoon.

Police said her car was traveling west on West McPherson Avenue about 1:30 p.m. and struck a guardrail after it rounded a corner in the roadway.

Mrs. Joetta Houston, 2102 Harrison St., reported to police the theft of a broken air conditioner from a house at 625 Morse St. Monday.

Two push lawnmowers were reported taken from the garage at the Ester Siferd home, 119 Stanley Ave.

David Dirr, 833 Adams St., told police

for appointment as coexecutors of the estate of Clarence Wise.

Ralph Schweitzer applied for appointment as administrator of the estate of Martin Schweitzer.

Real Estate Transfers

E.F. Cramer and Sons Construction Co. to Andrew D. and Dianne L. Kostic, part of Lots 5396-5399 in the Liser Addition.

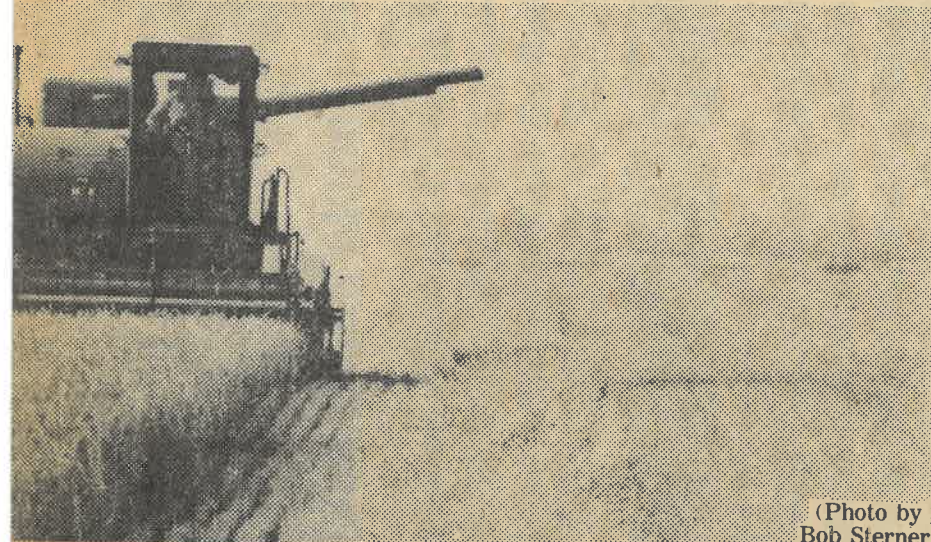
Jack L. and Sharon L. Croy to Marguerite M. Miley, Lot 2492 in the Strother Addition.

Gladys W., Henry E. and Mary J., David L. and Shirley A., James C. and Jane L. Koehler to Country Club Acres, Inc., 15.348 acres in Section 16, Marion Township.

Mary Lou and Robert L. Pifer, Betty Jean and Troy M. Greer to Fred L. Fisher, Lots 10-13 and 23-26 in Block 21 of the West Park Subdivision.

Divorces Granted

Joseph H. Haley and Carole J. Haley, dissolution.



(Photo by Bob Sterner)

Wheat Harvest Possible

storage of the grain.

While farmers generally dry the grain with their own equipment, or allow the elevator to do it for them for a fee, the recent dry weather which allowed farmers to take the crop out of the fields a few days early for 1975 is lowering the moisture content naturally.

"A fellow at the Jenera elevator," Nessler said, "took in his last load Tuesday night at 11 per cent (moisture content.) He went out early this morning to combine, figuring it was safe, and the percentage on that load was 14 per cent."

Nessler maintains that wheat is so sensitive to moisture that a heavy morning dew can boost the water content and even toughen the grain. "If it rains, the wheat will absorb it and the farmer will have to wait for more sunshine to dry it out."

Elevators also check the grain for foreign material such as stalks, chaff and rodent nests, another criterion for docking the farmer.

"We get it nice and clean, the elevators send it down to Louisiana or somewhere, then they add peanut hulls before its exported," Nessler objected. "We get blamed for the dirty grain. . . a lot of farmers around here are getting upset about that."

In exporting, a higher percentage of foreign matter is permitted and some

firms add "floor sweepings or whatever" to bring up the weight, Nessler said.

About two-thirds of Hancock County's 1974 wheat crop was exported.

Bells Will Ring At 2 P.M. Friday

Among the holiday activities being observed by all individuals on the Fourth of July, one might hear bells ringing Friday afternoon—and they signal a moment in our nation's 199 year history.

Scout troops from the Put-Han-Sen Area Council will ring bells for a four-minute period at 2 p.m. Friday, coinciding with the time when the Liberty Bell pealed out the news that the Declaration of Independence had been signed on July 4, 1776.

The Scouts have been continuing the project since it was started on a national scale in 1963.

Among many places in the area where bells will ring are: First Presbyterian Church, Findlay; First Christian Church, Kenton; United Church of Christ, Bloomville; Bettsville School; St. Boniface Church, New Riegel; Hope Lutheran Church, Fostoria; McComb United Methodist Church; and downtown Benton Ridge.

Hancock County Regional Park District will officially begin with the opening of Riverbend Park today, and a wide variety of programs have already been set up for July.

After the dedication of Riverbend Park at 9:30 a.m., a hike through its trails will be led by park naturalist Janissa Balcomb. Another hike will be conducted at 3 p.m.

Saturday at 10 a.m. will mark the beginning of nature programs for children age 9-14. The first hike will be a lesson on animal signs in the woods.

Also Saturday will be a general nature hike at 3 p.m. and at 8 p.m. the showing of two movies, one on conservation and the other on history of the great lakes. Both movies will be shown in the service barn of the park.

Sunday, Riverbend will be scheduled with a bird hike at 8 a.m. At 3:30 p.m. will be a demonstration of live animals seen in the park area. A slide show at the service barn on how the park developed will be shown at 8 p.m.

Next Wednesday will feature a night hike through the park at 8:30 p.m.

Programs on July 11 include a children's nature program on plants and ecology at 10 a.m. and a demonstration of wilderness survival tactics at 7 p.m. by park ranger Phil Hastings.

July 12 will feature a nature program on geology and history of the area at 10 a.m. At 3 p.m. will be a nature hike on plants, and at 9 p.m. will be a owl calling session.

The park district will sponsor a hike at Van Buren State Park beginning in Van Buren at 9 a.m. A bike hike beginning at Riverside Park and continuing for 15 miles will start at 3 p.m. At 8 p.m. the Eagle Creek dancers from Boy Scouts will give a dance demonstration at the park. The dance will be followed by a bon fire.

Other plans are for a program on the sounds of the night at 8:30 p.m. July 16. A summer public stargazing evening with Findlay and Fostoria astronomy clubs will be July 17 at 8:30 at Riverbend Park.

John Steinman Installed Legion Post Commander

ARLINGTON—John R. Steinman has been installed Post Commander of the American Legion Post 621.

Other officers installed were Clifford Goings, first vice commander; Paul Waxler, second vice commander; Donald Searls, adjutant; Charles Welly, finance officer; Gene Woods, sergeant of arms; Richard Fox, chaplain; John Bishop, post service officer; Darl D. Musgrave, child welfare officer.

All World War I veterans in the Arlington School District have been invited to ride in the Arlington Homecoming Parade. They should contact John Steinman.

Museum Offering \$1,000 Reward

Trustees of the Hancock Historical Museum are offering a \$1,000 reward for recovery of items stolen Tuesday night.

Missing from the museum, 422 West Sandusky St., is a portion of the Pendleton Glass collection. No other items were taken, museum officials said.

A-4 7/11/76

Simon Guilty; Given 2 To 5

Jerry Simon of Findlay was sentenced to two to five years in prison Wednesday night after a jury in Hancock County Common Pleas Court found him guilty of breaking and entering in connection with a break-in last summer at the Hancock Historical Museum.

The jury deliberated three and a half hours before delivering its verdict in the third day of Simon's trial. Judge Henry Mittelkamp of Putnam County, who heard the case here, handed down a sentence which will run concurrently with another prison term Simon is now serving.

He was sentenced in November, 1975, to eighteen months to five years in prison after his conviction for receiving stolen property. He had been charged with buying a shotgun stolen from a home in Findlay.

Simon was returned to Hancock County Jail Wednesday after sentencing to await transferral back to Marion Correctional Institute.

Simon had been charged with helping David Juergens, 31, in the theft of part of the \$40,000 Pendleton collection of Findlay glass, which was taken July 2, 1975, from the Hancock Historical Museum.

The glass was subsequently returned after the museum society and its insurer paid a \$10,000 ransom. None of the ransom money has been recovered.

11/9/76

Juergens Burglary Trial Underway In Hancock Courtroom

The burglary trial of David Allen Juergens, 31, opened Monday in Hancock County Common Pleas Court with testimony by Harold Dillery, who stated he and Juergens broke into a Fostoria residence and stole a number of household items last Dec. 28.

Dillery pleaded guilty to breaking and entering in the case July 7 and received a suspended sentence and three years' probation.

Also testifying Monday were Findlay police officers who stated they found some of the stolen goods last February when they obtained a search warrant for Juergens' Park Street home.

The prosecution rested its case early Monday afternoon and presiding Judge Henry Mittelkamp called a recess because none of the defense witnesses had been subpoenaed for the first day of the trial. The case will continue at 9 a.m. today.

Appellate Court Upholds Juergens' Burglary Conviction

LIMA—The Third District Court of Appeals has upheld the Nov. 9, 1976 burglary conviction of David Allen Juergens, 31, 2012 Park St.

The conviction was appealed by Juergens, who claimed that a search of his residence, conducted by Findlay Police officers with a search warrant, was illegal and that the grand jury that indicted him did not comply with the law. Both claims were overruled.

Juergens is serving five to 15 years in the Ohio penitentiary after being convicted in Hancock County Common Pleas Court of the Dec. 28, 1975 burglary of a Fostoria residence.

Prior to his conviction for burglary, Juergens had told officials of his involvement in the Findlay Glass theft on July 2, 1975, when part of the Pendleton Glass Collection, valued at \$40,000, was stolen from the Hancock County Museum. Another Findlay man, Jerry Simon, was convicted for his involvement in that theft.

Republican-Courier
Sept. 16, 1975

Findlay Man Charged With Museum Break-In

An Aberdeen Drive man was arrested and charged by city police Friday evening with receiving stolen property and breaking and entering at the Hancock Historical Museum July 1, when \$40,000 in Pendleton glass was taken.

David Juergens, 31, 2400 Aberdeen Drive, appeared in Findlay Municipal Court Monday where his bond was set at \$10,000 for each of the two charges. He was released from the Hancock County Jail Monday afternoon on bond and is set to appear in court again Wednesday.

Hancock County Prosecutor Carl Hinton and Police Detective Lt. Warren Cornelious refused further comment on Juergens' arrest and charging.

Museum President Edwin L. Heminger said the museum and its insurance company paid \$10,000 as a reward for the return of the glass. A total of 91 pieces were taken in the July 1 breakin. A \$1,000 reward had been offered by the museum trustees at that time.

Heminger said the glass has been returned to the museum.

Republican-Courier 9/19/75

Grand Jury Indicts Man For Break-In Of Hancock Museum

The Hancock County Grand Jury, meeting in special session Thursday, indicted an Aberdeen Drive man for breaking and entering and receiving stolen property in connection with the July 1 theft of a \$40,000 glass collection from Hancock Historical Museum.

Formally charged on two counts was David Allen Juergens, 31, 2400 Aberdeen Drive, who was arrested by Findlay police Sept. 12.

The 91-piece art glass collection, donated to the museum by the late Judge Chester Pendleton, contains 23 pieces of Findlay onyx glass. The collection has been returned to the museum.

Subpena in Criminal Case

THE STATE OF OHIO }
Hancock County, O. } COMMON PLEAS COURT

To the Sheriff of said County: You are hereby commanded to subpena

| To | Residence | Miles | How Served | Day Served |
|--------------|---------------------------------------|-------|------------|------------|
| Ted Liles | | | | |
| Kay DeBouver | Harrington Chevrolet-Cadillac Company | | | |
| | 215 East Main Cross St. | | | |
| | Findlay, Ohio 45840 | | | |
| Ed Henninger | The Findlay Publishing Company | | | |
| | 701 West Sandusky | | | |
| | Findlay, Ohio | | | |

You are hereby required to be and appear before the Common Pleas Court at the Court House in said County, on the 30th day of June A. D. 19 76, at 9 o'clock A. M., to testify as a witness in a certain case pending in said Court, wherein the State of Ohio prosecutes Jerry Simon; and not depart the Court without leave. Herein fail not, under penalty of the law. And have you then and there this writ.

Said Court requires your said attendance on behalf of the Defendant
Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this 25th day of June 19 76
By Charles E. Oman Clerk
Regina Oman Deputy

No. 6803

Doc. Page

COMMON PLEAS COURT

THE STATE OF OHIO

vs.

Jerry Simon

SUBPENA

For Witnesses

Returnable 19

Ronald G. Heck
Attorney

Ret'd and Filed 19

Clerk

By Deputy

BARRETT BROTHERS, PUBLISHERS, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

RETURN OF SERVICE

I received this writ on the day
of 19, at
o'clock M., and served the persons named therein,
on the day and in the manner indicated against each
name.

SHERIFF FEES

Service & Return 25c each name

Mileage mi. at 8c.

Total -

Sheriff

By Deputy

2002.142.047

Stolen 7/2/75

60 pieces of art glass

29 pieces of Findlay onyx glass

Onyx:

- 20 pcs. white
- 5 pcs. rose
- 1 pc. lavender
- 1 pc. black
- 1 pc. brown
- 1 pc. copper

The adult birds are primarily feeders, but they also consume vast quantities of weed seeds and wild berries. They are not destructive because the grains they eat are picked up from harvested fields. Orville Bowman once shot a pheasant that had 127 squash bugs in its crop. The bird must have picked up these insects as they hibernated in an old pickle patch.

During severe winters pheasants have a difficult time in finding food. On Dec. 15, 1962 we bagged a pheasant east of town. There was a foot of snow on level ground at that time and the wind had piled up four-foot drifts in many places. The crop and gizzard of this bird contained nothing but five or six fruits of the multiflora rose.

The pheasant has many enemies. Crows spot the nests from the air and descend to eat the eggs. The eggs are also eaten by snakes, raccoons, skunks, and opossums. Weasels kill the young and hawks, owls, foxes, and coyotes take the adult birds.

Grant Enables Museum To Show Black Folk Art

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cleveland Museum of Art has received a \$6,000 grant to plan a display on Afro-American arts and crafts, the National Endowment for the Humanities has announced.

The exhibition will deal with black folk art as a means of better understanding the black cultural tradition in the United States.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Herman Schoenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schoenberger, Upper Sandusky, was awarded the American Farmer Degree during special ceremonies last week at the national convention of the Future Farmers of America, conducted in Kansas City, Mo.

The American Farmer Degree is the highest degree of membership in FFA. It is held by about one per cent of all FFA members and is given to those who have demonstrated exceptional agricultural and leadership ability.

Juergens Sentenced 2 Terms In Prison

David Allen Juergens, 31, was sentenced in Hancock County Common Pleas Court Wednesday to five to 15 years in prison for his part in a Dec. 28, 1975, burglary at the home of a Fostoria couple.

Juergens was also sentenced Wednesday to six months to five years in prison for resistance to authority. Bruce Strait, 22, and Bruce Shoemaker, 21, who were indicted with Juergens for having hacksaw blades in their Hancock County Jail cell, received the same six-month-to-five-year sentence.

Judge Henry Mittelkamp, who presided over the sentencing, ordered the three men's prison terms to be served concurrently with any other sentences they receive. Strait is awaiting sentencing for robbery and Shoemaker is charged with grand theft.

Swiss centimes, each with a different design. The stamps feature a seal within a multicolored framework.

Fire Training Certificates Go To 12 Kodak Employees

Twelve employees of Eastman Kodak Processing Plant in Findlay will receive certificates Friday for completing 15 hours of instruction in firefighting skills and techniques.

Findlay Fire Capt. Tom Lonyo, instructor of the class, said the men will receive certificates of the training that was authorized by the trade and industrial vocational education service of the Ohio Department of Education.

The firefighting training was in cooperation with Findlay Board of Education.

The men who qualified for the certification are James E. Bish, Fred A. Brumbaugh, Walter E. Fallesen, William R. Hostler, Bruce E. Householder, Terry Howard, Gerald J. Kern, Roy E. Morgan Jr., Paul F. Ossman, Ollie E. Phillips, Ross R. Roth and Donald A. Tighe.

Glass stolen from Hancock Historical Museum, July 1, 1975

- Pitcher--amberina (~~or Rubina Verde~~), inverted thumbprint, square top, applied clear rope handle
- Celery vase--amberina, inverted thumbprint, scalloped top (matches above)
- Pitcher--hobnail, clear cranberry, square top
- Pitcher--blue cut overlay, small cut, ruffled top, clear blue applied handle
- Finger bowl--New England Peachblow (Wild Rose), glossy, scalloped fluted top
- Pitcher--hobnail, clear vaseline, opalescent hobs, round milk-white top, clear applied handle
- Vase--cruet-shaped, brown and gold flecked, white lining, fluted top, clear applied handle
- Pitcher--blue inverted thumbprint, square top, applied amber rope handle, enamel decorations
- Vase--cruet-shaped, brown and gold flecked, white lining, fluted tope, clear applied handle (matches above)
- Pitcher--hobnail, vaseline and ruby opalescent, square top, applied frosted vaseline handle, as is
- Finger bowl--agata, fluted top
- Pitcher--cranberry cut overlay, small cut, square top, clear applied handle
- Pitcher--clear with cranberry top, opalescent top band and swirls, ruffled top, clear applied handle
- Pitcher--cranberry inverted thumbprint, square top, clear applied handle, enamel decorations
- Cream pitcher--clear, enamel decorations, applied handle
- Pitcher--hobnail, clear amber top, frosted bottom square top, clear applied handle
- Bell--amberina
- Pitcher--ruby, white sanded leaf design, fluted top, gold banding, clear applied handle
- Cream pitcher--cranberry inverted thumbprint, clear applied handle
- Cream pitcher--blue inverted thumbprint, amber applied handle
- Pitcher--clear blue, herringbone design, applied blue handle, white enamel flowers
- Lamp--amberina, applied amber feet
- Vase--shaded frosted blue, cruets shape, ruffled frosted top, applied frosted handle
- Pitcher--amber, flask shape, diamond quilted, clear applied handle
- Pitcher--brown and white swirl overlay, white lining, clear applied handle

Glass stolen from Hancock Historical Museum, July 1, 1975

Findlay Silver Onyx

20 pcs. white
5 pcs. rose
1 pc. lavender
1 pc. black (small celery vase)
1 pc. brown
1 pc. copper

- Vase--Coralene, pink shading to cream at top (Burmese)
- Cruet--clear blue, herringbone design, clear stopper and applied handle
- Pitcher--cranberry cut overlay, large cut, fluted top, applied handle
- Cruet--blue cut overlay, small cut, blue stopper and applied handle
- Cruet--cranberry cut overlay, small cut, clear stopper and applied handle
- Pitcher--blue cut overlay, large cut, fluted top, blue applied handle
- Pitcher--amberina, expanded diamond, amber applied rope handle
- Pitcher--blue diamond quilted, square top, applied amber handle
- Cruet--hobnail, cranberry opalescent, clear stopper and applied handle
- Pitcher--shaded peach satin glass, diamond quilted, fluted top, white lining, applied frosted handle
- Pitcher--blue shaded satin glass, square top, applied frosted handle
- Pitcher--Wheeling Peachblow, glossy, square top, applied amber handle
- Tumbler--Wheeling Peachblow, glossy
- Toothpick holder--Wheeling Peachblow, glossy
- Pitcher--blue satin glass, herringbone design, melon shape, white lining, applied frosted handle
- Celery vase--agata, scalloped top
- Pitcher--shaded pink satin glass, diamond quilted, round top, square shape, white lining, clear applied handle
- Cruet--hobnail, cranberry opalescent, clear stopper, opalescent applied handle
- Pitcher--hobnail, clear, white lining, applied handle
- Cruet--cranberry cut overlay, large cut, white top, clear stopper and applied handle
- Celery vase--hobnail, cranberry opalescent
- Pitcher--pink satin glass, drape design, applied frosted handle
- Vase--blue satin glass, diamond quilted, ruffled top, frosted applied decorations and feet
- Pitcher--shaded yellow-green opalescent, clear applied rib handle
- Vase--blue satin glass, diamond quilted, ruffled top, frosted applied decorations and feet (matches above)
- Pitcher--shaded pink, fluted top, melon shape, clear applied handle, gold enamel decorations
- Cruet--pink swirl, cut overlay, clear stopper and applied handle
- Pitcher--hobnail, blue frosted, square top, applied handle
- Pitcher--hobnail, Rubina Verde, square top, applied vaseline handle
- Celery vase--amberina, inverted thumbprint, scalloped top
- Pitcher--cranberry inverted thumbprint, square top, clear applied rope handle
- Cream pitcher--amberina inverted thumbprint, applied handle
- Vase--pink with white overlay, ruffled top, clear pink and white applied acorn and leaf decoration
- Pitcher--blue coin spot, ruffled top, clear blue applied handle
- Vase--pink with white overlay, ruffled top, clear pink and white applied acorn and leaf decoration (matches above)
- Cream pitcher--reverse amberina, expanded diamond design, applied amber handle

2009 Friends of the Library Board Members

President: Margo Eastby • Vice-President: Wendy Garmatter • Treasurer: Beth Opperman
Secretary: Carol Reid • Trustees at Large: Betty Clark, Bob Balcomb

2010 Friends Events at the Library Mark these dates and bring a friend

All events are free and open to the public

Update on the Library – Wed., Feb. 3, 7 pm



Library Director Jeff Winkle will speak about the Library and its many recent changes. Following the program, the Friends annual general meeting

will be held. All Friends members are invited. Come to learn about Friends activities for the year.

Success and Survival – Wed., May 5, 7 pm

Dick Strahm, The University of Findlay Special Assistant to the Development and football coach, will work with young and his personal illness, as described in the book *Just Call Me Coach: Hall of Fame Coach Dick Strahm's Compelling Story of Success and Survival* by John Grindrod.



Annual Used Book Sale in the Book Cellar –

Wed., Mar. 17: 7-9 pm (Friends only)

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 19 & 20: 1-5 pm

Find great deals on used books and audio-visual materials and bid on special books in the silent auction.



The Great Glass Theft – Wed., Sept. 8, 7 pm

Ed Heminger, Chairman of the Board of the Hancock Historical Museum Foundation and Chairman of the Board of the Findlay Publishing Co., will describe the theft of a valuable art glass collection from the Museum and the negotiation with criminals for its safe return.



Bob Balcomb and Sheran Stump at the new Book Cellar orientation



Betty Clark and Margo Eastby at the Book Cellar reopening



Reception for volunteers and Friends Board members



Volunteer appreciation tea hosted by Book Cellar Manager Barb Lindamood

For details on Friends activities, pick up the bi-monthly Book Ends at the front desk of the Library in Jan., Mar., May, July, Sept., and Nov.

Thank you for your past support of the Friends. Please rejoin for 2010.



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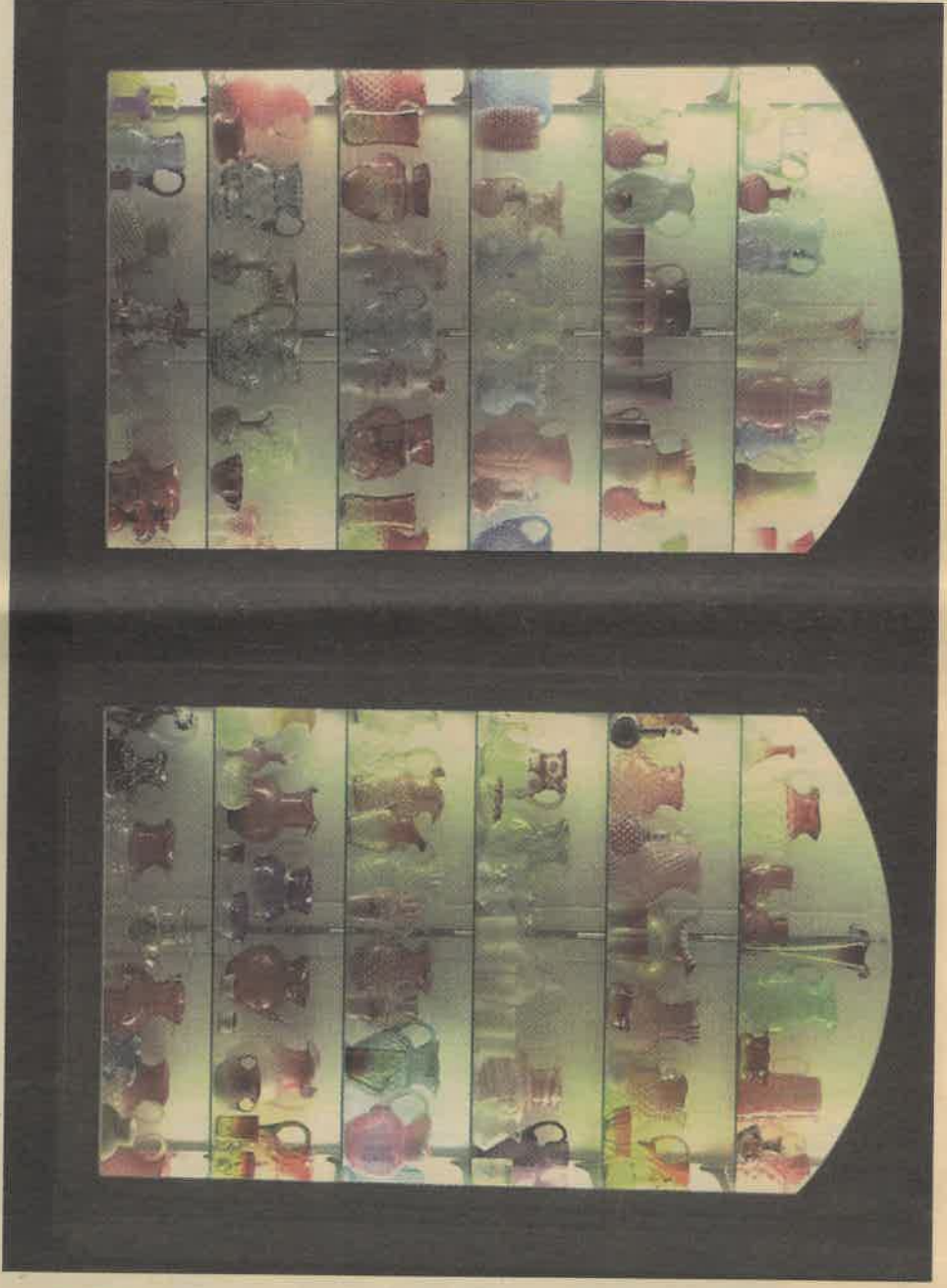
TRAVEL

“Education is a big thing for us. This needs to be a place where people can learn, and we need to make history come alive to do that.”
—MUSEUM DIRECTOR SUE TUCKER



QUICK TRIPS

CABINETS FULL OF colorful Findlay Glass are located in the modern exhibit center located behind the Hull-Flater House.



Heart of Hancock County

Museum aims to educate visitors on area's distinguished history

By JEANNIE WILEY WOLF
STAFF WRITER

You don't have to go very far to take a trip back in time.

All it takes is a visit to the Hancock Historical Museum.

Located at 422 W. Sandusky St., the museum complex offers numerous exhibits and displays — each of which is designed to tell a little bit of Hancock County's story.

“Education is a big thing for us,” said Director Sue Tucker. “This needs to be a place where people can learn, and we need to make history come alive to do that.”

In fact, the museum has been educating visitors since its founding in 1970 by five Findlay business and professional men — Ed Henninger, James Brucklacher, Joe Opperman, Jack Harrington and Harold Corbin — who had an interest in local history.

The group purchased an historic home for the museum. The Hull-Flater House was built about 1881 by Jasper and Mary Monette Hull.

Within 10 years, the Hulls added on

to their Victorian-era house. It was one of the first houses in Findlay to be illuminated with gas lights. Henry and Della Flater also did extensive remodeling after they purchased the house in 1906.

A recent restoration project allows visitors to see the house — which was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1973 — as it looked in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, said Curator-Archivist Paulette Weiser.

“The room configurations are as close to original as we could get,” she said.

With one exception: a grand wooden spiral staircase near the front of the house.

“We don't think it was original, but we were not going to take that out,” she said. “It's gorgeous.”

Displays of furniture, toys and games, and textiles are included in the house.

The modern exhibit center located behind the Hull-Flater House houses a timeline series of displays on local history, including Findlay Glass; a mini theater; a special exhibit room; a local his-

tory research library; a conference room; and gift shop.

A Congressional Study Room is also located on the second floor of the exhibit center. The room honors all six men from Findlay who have served as U.S. congressmen from the district, including Ralph D. Cole Sr., R. Clinton Cole, Jackson Betts, Tennyson Guyer, William Mungen and Michael Oxley.

The Crawford Log House is located north of the exhibit center. The cabin was built probably in the 1830s or 1840s and originally was located about 10 miles east of Findlay in Biglick Township. The cabin was given to the museum by the Metzger Family in the mid-1970s and opened in 1975. It is restored as a mid-19th century log home.

The barn addition is also located behind the exhibit center. It houses the transportation and agricultural galleries, including two Grant cars made in Findlay in 1914 and 1916, a Buckeye Traction Ditcher that helped drain the Great Black Swamp, a model train layout, and numerous tools and implements. The older portion of the barn has a display on Hartman Cut Glass and a classroom.

In all, an estimated 50,000 people had contact with the museum in 2002 through visits or by participating in the museum's many learning programs and opportunities, according to Tucker.

The museum's newest facility is Kirk House located about a block east of the museum complex at 315 W. Sandusky St. The museum is operating a bed and breakfast at the Victorian-era house with two second-floor suites and a first-floor bedroom. Prices range from \$95 to \$125 a night. The facility is also available for luncheons, receptions, parties and meetings.

Mary Snyder Kirk and her daughter, Barbara Kirk, donated the house to the museum in July. Built by David Kirk Sr., the family moved into the house in the spring of 1886. Kirk owned and operated the Kirk Milling Co., as well as a wholesale grocery business and real estate. Three generations of the family



THE KIRK HOUSE at 315 W. Sandusky St. is a Victorian-themed bed and breakfast operated by the Hancock County Historical Museum.

owns the Little Red Schoolhouse on County Road 236 near Ohio 568. The building once housed Marion Township School District 3. Built in 1882, it was owned by the Wiseley family and used as a granary for 36 years. It was eventually restored to its former appearance by the Hancock County Retired Teachers' Association and opened to the public in June 1972. The school is open by appointment.

The miniature Riverside Train runs next to the schoolhouse. The train once operated in Walbridge Park (Toledo Zoo) and later at Riverside Park in Findlay from 1951-77. The train was stored until 1990 when it was donated to the museum by its last owner Don Lawless. Restoration was begun in 1996, and a barn was built to store the train and serve as a depot. The train began operation in 1998. It is run by volunteers on weekends from Easter through Labor Day with special Halloween

IF YOU GO

■ **HOURS:** The Hancock Historical Museum is Wednesday through 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturdays to 4 p.m. The office is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Friday. Closed all major holidays.
■ **FEES:** Self-guide

- Adults
- Seniors (over 65)
- Children under 16
- Members

Parking is free.
■ **FOR MORE INFO:** Hancock Historical Museum (419) 423-4433 for more information.
■ **ACCESSIBILITY:** is wheelchair and stroller accessible.
■ **FOOD/REST/SHOPPING:** museum offers a gift shop.
■ **HEADS UP:** The Hancock Historical Museum also has the Kirk House Bed and Breakfast (by appointment), and the Little Red Schoolhouse Train (open seasonally).

TO GET THERE



Hancock Historical Museum
422 W. Sandusky St.
Findlay, Ohio

From the Hancock County Courthouse:
■ Take Main Street, East
■ Turn right onto W. Sandusky Street



THIS MUSEUM DISPLAYS antique toys.

Case went to trial

During trial we learned :

Jerry Simon, a dues paying member of the museum, visited museum day before the theft and contributed some theater programs to the docent on duty – Don Smith

Juergens was with him – cased the museum and alarm system

During the night, they entered the museum, stole the glass newspaper rack in front of Courier and stole newspapers to wrap glass

Taken to a residential garage back (south of) the Courier = rented by Simon stored there

July 3rd

Day following the theft . .
Sheriff's office called Simon and asked if he was involved
Said \$5,000 reward would probably be paid\

July 4

Simon and Juergens went to the garage, to load glass in a truck while there, two sheriff deputies pulled up and questioned them (within 20 feet of the glass)

Trunks of glass were taken to farm near Arlington, left in a barn

July 10

Glass was moved 3 miles east of Findlay – near Little Red School House and - Juergens dug a 10 foot deep hole and the trunks

Glass Theft Notes

July 2, 1975 - Ginny Leever

\$1,000 reward offered, later jumped to \$3,000

Called Judge's daughter in Wilmington, Delaware

126 pieces

that fall . . .

Sept. 10th

Unidentified man called Harold Corbin, Museum trustee
"Museum trustees interested in recovering glass?"
"Reward still offered?"
Can I come to your office?

Man identified himself – David Juergens (excavating contractor)
If the reward is \$10,000 I can get information so you can get the glass returned

No police or glass destroyed

Sept. 11

ELH called meeting of trustees at 4:30 p.m. at Museum

Harrington: *"Had an unusual deal yesterday; man bought a used Cadillac and paid in \$20 bills"*

Corbin called, and Opperman and ELH sped from room, behind Prosecuting Attorney Bill Hinton's law office – N. Main were six egg crates

returned to museum – called police - 88 glass pieces out of 90 were there

Juergens was in police custody within 2 hours. \$2,000 was put up by Jerry Simons, later implicated in the theft

buried

Page 3

September 12

Following the passing of \$10,000 to Juergens, the glass was dug up, re-wrapped in newspapers, placed in the egg crates, deposited behind the DA's office, and they called Corbin

End of story

Jerry Simons sent to jail for 2 to 5 years

The glass was returned

Juergens was able to keep the \$10,000 as reward
but subsequently sent to prison on another crime

The insurance company paid the \$10,000

Trial revealed:

July 1 ^{member}

Jerry Simon and Jergens visited Museum day before theft
Jerry contributed some theater programs that day

were casing the place, undoubtedly unlocked window

Glass was wrapped in newspapers and placed in two trunks

Trunks were taken to farm near Arlington, owned by Simon's father
Placed in a barn

Week later, trunks were taken to a farm 3 miles east of Findlay
Jergens - ditching contractor - dug hole 10 feet deep

- 0 - 0 -

When contact made with Corbin, glass was dug up and
taken to Simon's home, where it was washed and
re-wrapped

Packed in six egg crates and taken to N. Main location
Jergens and Simons stood by when we picked up the
egg crates

Glass Theft Notes

July 2, 1975

Virginia Leever - Sec'y - Family Services

Ed responded - Police advised

\$1,000 reward offered - later raised to \$3,000

^{called Margaret Belle}
- 0 - 0 -

Sept. 10th Corbin, call from David Jergens, ditching
contractor

Jergens said if reward offer still good, he could provide
information

denied theft, only claiming reward

visited Corbin - Reward \$10,000

\$20 bills next day 11:00 o'clock, Millers

If police - glass would be destroyed

Jergens again disclaimed involvement - lawyers and told him

Corby had to confer with ELH

-0-0-

collection - 1970

Glass Theft Notes

90 pieces missing
\$140,000

July 2, 1975

Virginia Leever - Sec'y - Family Services

Ed responded - Police advised

\$1,000 reward offered - later raised to \$3,000

called Marquise Belle
- 0 - 0 -

Sept. 10th Corbin, call from David Jergens, ditching
contractor

Jergens said if reward offer still good, he could provide
information

denied theft, only claiming reward

visited Corbin - Reward \$10,000

\$20 bills next day 11:00 o'clock, Millers

If police - glass would be destroyed

Jergens again disclaimed involvement - lawyers and told him

Corby had to confer with ELH

-0-0-

September 10, 1975

Harold Corbin, in his office at Hosler-Corbin Insurance Agency, received a telephone call at about 4 o'clock from an unidentified man, stating he wanted to know if the Museum trustees were interested in recovering the glass and if a reward was still offered.

Mr. Corbin, in addition to being a trustee of the Museum Association, also was the insurance agent for the Museum and was a broker for the St. Paul Fire & Marine Company, which carried the insurance on the stolen glass.

Mr. Corbin responded affirmatively to both questions. The man said he could not visit further on the telephone, but would come to Harold Corbin's office. Ten minutes later, the man arrived in Mr. Corbin's office and identified himself as David Juergens.

The earlier conversation was repeated, affirming the Museum wanted to recover the glass, and confirmed a reward of \$3,000 was offered. Mr. Juergens said that, "If the reward were \$10,000, I can get information so that you can get the glass back."

Mr. Juergens advised Mr. Corbin that he (Juergens) was not involved in the theft, but that for \$10,000 "reward" he could get the glass returned. The money was to be provided in \$20 bills, not consecutively numbered.

Mr. Corbin was threatened that if the police were contacted, the glass would be destroyed. Mr. Corbin told Mr. Juergens that if the transaction were completed as suggested that the Museum would be advising the police subsequent to the return of the glass, and inquired how Mr. Juergens intended to explain his actions to the police. Mr. Juergens replied he had advice of attorneys, and he was simply collecting the "reward."

Mr. Corbin said he had to confer with Ed Heminger, the President of the Museum, and could not commit himself or the Museum as to its response.

Mr. Juergens stated he would telephone Mr. Corbin the next morning at his office and arrange a rendezvous point at 11 o'clock. Mr. Corbin was to have the \$10,000 with him in cash.

Mr. Corbin went to his home and called Ed Heminger, described the situation, and arranged a meeting at the Heminger home later that evening.

DRAFT

GLASS THEFT/CHAPTER I

July 2, 1975

Virginia Leever, an employee of the Family Services Agency, with offices several doors west of the Hancock Historical Museum, parked her car, as usual, in the parking lot at the rear of the Museum. As was her routine going to work in the morning, she walked along a sidewalk on the west side of the Museum. She noticed a Museum window standing open. Upon arriving in her office she telephoned Jim Brucklacher, one of the Museum trustees, at his office at Marathon Oil Company. She advised him of the open window, suggesting someone might wish to check on it.

Jim Brucklacher, being occupied with work at the time, called Ed Heminger at the Republican-Courier newspaper office and reported the situation. Mr. Heminger was a fellow trustee and president of the Museum Association. He walked to the Museum, arriving about 9:30 a.m. and saw the west window open. He unlocked the rear door of the Museum, entered, and saw from the rear that one of two cabinets containing the art glass collection of Judge Chester and Blanche Pendleton, had been broken into. ~~Sixty-one~~ ^{ninety} pieces of ~~art~~ glass were missing, representing about half the collection.

He noted that not only was the window standing open, but drapes were tied back, and a display case normally standing in front of the window had been moved aside.

Another display case had the lock broken on it, and twenty-nine Findlay glass pieces had also been taken. The total value of all stolen pieces was appraised at \$40,000.

Mr. Heminger immediately called the Findlay police, the other trustees (Mr. Brucklacher, Harold Corbin, Jack Harrington and Joe Opperman), and the Curator Betty Dunlap, who was out of town at the time.

Following interrogation by the police, the trustees visited over coffee at a local restaurant and decided to offer a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty party or parties. There was reason to believe that a neighbor, a passing motorist, a news carrier might have seen something during the night. The reward offer was subsequently increased to \$3,000.

Ed Heminger telephoned the Pendleton's daughter, Margaret Belle Streicher, in Wilmington, Delaware, and told the sad news of a theft of half of her parents prized collection.

September 11, 1975

The next morning, Mr. Corbin confirmed the arrangement with the insurance company that they would pay the \$10,000 reward.

Ed Heminger arranged a \$10,000 loan from The Courier, and took a check for that amount to the First National Bank for cashing into \$20 bills. He shared information with the bank president, Robert Feller, about the situation and handled the transaction in the President's office. Mr. Feller called for \$10,000 in \$20's to be brought from the bank vault to his office. The bank clerk, ^{Mary Hindell} recognizing this as an unusual transaction, had to think that one of Mr. Heminger's children had been kidnapped or the like. Mr. Heminger placed the bills in a briefcase, and accompanied by one of his business associates, Kurt Kah, left the bank. There was apprehension that with all the surveillance, they might be held up on the street, since the "bad guys" would have suspected there was \$10,000 in the briefcase.

Mr. Corbin received a telephone call shortly before 11 o'clock, advising him to meet Mr. Juergens in a city-owned parking lot on the south bank of the Blanchard River, just east of Main Street. Mr. Corbin was directed to put the money in the cardboard box the glass had been found in at the Green Mill. Mr. Corbin and Mr. Juergens met and went into an adjacent restaurant, where, over coffee, Mr. Corbin's proposal was presented that the Museum would pay the \$10,000 only upon delivery of the glass. Mr. Juergens said this was unacceptable, the money must come first, and appeared irritated at the delay. He said he would telephone Mr. Corbin at 1:00 p.m., and expected to arrange delivery of \$10,000.

Harold Corbin conferred with Ed Heminger. (Mr. Opperman was in Toledo for the day.) Mr. Corbin said he "felt" Mr. Juergens would deliver the glass and favored proceeding. Mr. Heminger concurred, but both with some apprehension and realization they could be "kissing goodbye" to \$10,000.

Shortly before 1:00 p.m., Mr. Corbin received a telephone call from David Juergens, advising Mr. Corbin to drive on North Main Street, and to pick up Mr. Juergens in front of Miller's Restaurant. Mr. Corbin did so. Mr. Juergens instructed Mr. Corbin where to drive, checking en route to see they were not being followed by another car. Mr. Corbin advised Mr. Juergens the money was in the cardboard box on the car seat.

They ended up after 20 minutes of driving, being in the alley next to the City Parking Garage on East Crawford Street. They were at the rear of the garage, on ground level. Juergens directed Mr. Corbin to stop. Mr. Juergens alighted for 20 seconds. He took the box, but did not have it upon re-entering the car. They drove off. Mr. Juergens told Mr. Corbin to return to North Main Street and Miller's Restaurant, where Mr. Juergens got out of the car.

In the meantime, Mr. Corbin received a telephone call at his home from Mr. Juergens, advising Mr. Corbin that if he (Corbin) would go to the Green Mill Skating Garden, Riverside Park, and look in a trash barrel, he would find a package containing several pieces of the Pendleton glass collection, to verify he (Juergens) had access to the collection.

Mr. Corbin arrived at the Green Mill Garden about 7:50 p.m. and did indeed find a small cardboard box, sealed, within the trash container. He proceeded with the box directly to Ed Heminger's home. Mr. Corbin had not been in the house more than two minutes when a telephone call came for him: "We watched you pick up the box at the Green Mill Garden, and we know you just arrived at the Heminger house. We want you to know we are watching you."

Experiencing this kind of surveillance, not knowing what kind of criminal element was involved, was a frightening experience for all, particularly Mr. Corbin who was directly dealing with these people.

Joe Opperman, an attorney with Marathon Oil Company, was asked to join Mr. Heminger and Mr. Corbin at the Heminger country home to discuss the situation. There was a desire to remain legal.

The first question was whether or not to contact the police. There was apprehension in doing so because of fear of the glass being crushed and lost. Also, Mr. Heminger's relations with the police were somewhat strained since the Police Chief (Morris Frankhouser) and the Police Captain (Warren Cornelius) were each currently suing his REPUBLICAN-COURIER newspaper for \$1 million in a libel action. The three Museum trustees decided to proceed on their own, with the understanding the police would be advised immediately upon completion of the exercise.

Mr. Corbin reported he had been in touch with the insurance company, and he had reason to believe that since the insurance company was faced with the likelihood of a \$40,000 loss if the glass was not recovered, that they might be willing to pay the \$10,000 cash reward, as a calculated risk to reduce their loss. (Understandably, if the \$10,000 reward money were paid, and the glass not recovered, the company would have paid the Museum \$30,000 additional, limiting their total loss to \$40,000.)

The three trustees - Heminger, Corbin, and Opperman - decided that Harold Corbin should propose in his meeting the next morning with Mr. Juergens that we would pay the \$10,000, but only after the glass was returned, not before. Mr. Heminger assumed responsibility for getting \$10,000 in cash the next day.

Joe Opperman and Ed Heminger sped from the Museum, without any explanation, except asking the assembled trustees to hold fast. They picked up Harold Corbin at his office, and sped to the rear of the barber shop (which also happened to be behind the law offices of the Hancock County Prosecutor, William Hinton). There, as had been described for Harold Corbin, were piled six egg crates.

The crates were loaded into the station wagon, and brought into the Museum. One was immediately opened to determine if indeed the Pendleton glass collection had been returned home.

Yes!

The police were immediately notified. They arrived and the investigation began.

The police were understandably upset that they had not been contacted initially. But the Museum trustees were happy. The glass, 88 pieces out of 90, was returned in good order. The insurance company had paid the \$10,000. All information was shared with the police officials and the county prosecutor.

A more pleasant call was placed to Margaret Streicher in Wilmington, Delaware, giving the hard-to-believe news, the glass was safe.

David Juergens was in police custody in less than two hours.

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Mr. Juergens had advised Mr. Corbin during their drive that Mr. Corbin could expect a call within 24 hours, unless it rained, telling where the glass could be found. He said it would be in a park.

Mr. Corbin arranged to rendezvous with Mr. Heminger at the Holiday Inn lounge, where Mr. Corbin described his encounter. While relating his experiences, the then popular song "The Sting" was playing on the nickelodeon. Mr. Opperman, having returned from Toledo, joined the group.

The 24-hour watch began.

Imagination played havoc. Might the phone never ring? Might the Museum representatives be Shanghaied if they had to go into some remote country park at night to retrieve the glass? Whom were you dealing with?

It drizzled all night. There was little or no sleep. Would the phone ring?

September 12, 1975

Dawn came. No call.

Mr. Corbin went to his office to stand by the telephone. Not to miss the call!

Mr. Heminger went to work, hanging on for a call from Mr. Corbin.

With 24 hours gone by, Mr. Heminger decided to call a meeting of the trustees and the Curator at 4:30 p.m. that day to advise everyone of what had happened.

All had assembled at 4:30, except Mr. Corbin, who said he would wait in his office, hoping for a call.

The last to arrive had been Jack Harrington, local Cadillac-Chevrolet automobile dealer. Jack said in casual conversation, "I had an unusual deal yesterday; a guy came in and bought a used Cadillac. \$8,000. He paid us in \$20 bills!"

The phone rang. Harold Corbin, on the line for Ed Heminger, said: "Come quick, they just called . . . the glass is behind Larry's Barber Shop on North Main Street."

At the Rusty Spot he encountered Rube Simon, an uncle of Jerry Simon. The two men checked the pottery to see if any markings on the pieces could be identified or could be rubbed off. They found none.

Mr. Juergens said he then telephoned Jerry Simon at Jerry's home on Hurd Avenue. Mr. Simon was in bed asleep. Mr. Juergens told of his entry into the Museum and testified that he arranged to meet Jerry Simon at the Museum. Mr. Simon arrived in a Ford pick-up truck. He had a supply of newspapers with him to wrap the glass pieces. Mr. Juergens and Jerry Simon entered the Museum through the west window that Mr. Juergens had pried open earlier.

Jerry Simon, according to Mr. Juergens, went to work breaking into the glass cabinets. Wooden doors on the rear of the glass cases were forced open.

While Jerry Simon was breaking into the glass cases, David Juergens listened to his police scanner. Mr. Juergens moved the stolen glass pieces to the area adjacent to the open window. They took virtually all the glass pieces in one of the two wall cabinets. Outside, they moved the glass pieces to the rear of the Museum property, and beside a nearby garage, they wrapped the pieces in old newspapers.

The glass was placed in some boxes and duffle bags and taken to a residential garage just west of Western Avenue, off West Hardin Street. Jerry Simon had been renting space in the garage.

Jerry Simon, in his testimony to the court, totally denied being with Mr. Juergens at the Museum the night of the theft. He testified that he had repeatedly told Mr. Juergens to "leave the Museum alone." Mr. Simon did admit he was involved in helping move the glass several days later. But he denied taking the glass.

Mr. Simon did testify that he was at the Rusty Spot the night of the glass theft and that David Juergens came to the Rusty Spot following his first entry there.

Jerry Simon's testimony was that Mr. Juergens brought the onyx glass to the pool hall and was "All juiced up with excitement." Simon testified, "He was just like a kid with a new toy; he was overjoyed."

Mr. Simon testified that he knew Juergens was returning to the Museum, and he (Jerry Simon) encouraged Mr. Juergens to "leave the glass lay and forget about it." "I told him if he had the glass, there wasn't anything he could do with it," Mr. Simon testified.

DRAFT

GLASS THEFT/CHAPTER II

David Juergens subsequently turned "state's evidence," implicating Jerry Simon in the glass theft. Jerry Simon went on trial in June, 1976. The following description of the theft and what followed is from court testimony in the case.

June 29, 1975 (Sunday)

Jerry Simon, who was a dues-paying, charter member of the Museum Association, visited the Museum during regular afternoon hours that the Museum was open for visitors.

Mr. Simon signed the "Guest Book" that visitors routinely sign. He talked with a Museum volunteer who was in charge that day, Don Smith. Mr. Simon presented some old newspapers and theatre programs to Mr. Smith, as a contribution to the Museum archives.

Accompanying Jerry Simon in that visit was David Juergens, who testified that the two men looked over the Museum alarm system during that Sunday visit. (The alarm system was non-operative due to malfunctioning of same at that time.)

Early morning hours of July 2, 1975

At approximately 1:00 a.m., David Juergens went to the Museum, pried open a window on the west side of the Museum. He reached inside the window and moved a small display case aside.

Suspecting an alarm might have sounded in the Findlay Police Department or Sheriff's office, he withdrew from the area and listened to his shortwave scanner, to see if police had been alerted by his actions.

Mr. Juergens then reached through the window and picked up several pieces of stoneware that he could reach in the cabinet he had moved.

Mr. Juergens entered the Museum, went to the room where the Pendleton glass was displayed and opened a cabinet which contained Findlay onyx glass. He broke the glass display case and took some of the onyx pieces. He took the pieces and exited through the open window. He closed the window, replaced a storm window, and took the stonewear pieces to the Rusty Spot, a pool hall on North Main Street, operated by Jerry Simon.

Page 4.

Mr. Simon reported that to the Sheriff's Deputy. The Deputy called Jerry several days later and said, "I have orders not to talk to you anymore about the return of the glass to the Museum or any rewards." He said he had orders from "higher up."

July 10, 1975

The two trunks of glass were moved to a location three miles east of Findlay, on a farm owned by John Simon, a brother of Jerry. Mr. Juergens used a backhoe that he owned, dug a 10-foot deep hole in the ground, and buried the two trunks. The two trunks were covered with a door and a blanket, before dirt was placed over them.

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September 11, 1975

Mr. Juergens received the \$10,000 from Mr. Corbin.

September 12, 1975

Jerry Simon rented a backhoe from the K-T Equipment Rental Company, on Western Avenue, Findlay. He delivered it to David Juergens who took it to the John Simon farm, east of Findlay. Mr. Juergens proceeded to dig up the two trunks. "The ground was muddy, it had rained the night before. The location was only 30 feet from a creek. The trunks were full of water and mud," Juergens testified at the trial.

The glass was taken in Jerry Simon's pickup truck to a trailer where Jerry Simon was then living, on Rockwell Avenue. They washed the glass and re-wrapped it in newspapers. They wore rubber gloves to prevent finger prints. They obtained six egg crate boxes from the Foodtown grocery on North Main Street, adjacent to the Whitehouse Hamburger Shop. They packed the glass in those boxes. Two pieces of the glass collection were broken amidst all the moving. But 88 of the 90 pieces were packed for return to the Museum.

Page 3.

July 2, 1975

Mr. Juergens and Mr. Simon went to the Hardin Street garage where the glass was stored. Two trunks were already at the garage and the glass pieces were packed into the trunks. Several pieces were inadvertently not put in the trunks, but were in a duffle bag. (These were the pieces eventually deposited at the Green Mill Garden.)

July 3, 1975

Hancock County Deputy Sheriff Crouse telephoned Jerry Simon at the Rusty Spot, and requested him to come to the Sheriff's office. The Deputy Sheriff questioned Mr. Simon as to whether or not he knew anything about the stolen glass. Mr. Simon denied any knowledge of the glass. The Deputy advised that a reward was offered, and suggested that \$5,000 was probably available as a reward.

Mr. Simon went to see Mr. Juergens at his home. Jerry Simon told Mr. Juergens about the reward offered and suggested it was an easy way to make \$5,000. Mr. Juergens said it wasn't enough money.

The next evening, July 4, 1975

Jerry Simon and David Juergens took a pick-up truck to the West Hardin Street garage where the trunks of glass were stored. They loaded the trunks into the pick-up truck. While they were doing so, Deputy Sheriffs Crouse and Routson pulled up in a Sheriff's car. They questioned both Simon and Juergens, standing some 20 feet from the stolen glass. The Deputy Sheriffs again reiterated that \$5,000 was available as a reward.

The trunks were then taken to a farm near Arlington, owned by Jerry Simon's father. The trunks were placed in his barn. Returning to Findlay, they noticed a duffle bag still contained several pieces of glass. They pulled off on a side road and left the duffle bag and glass in a hedge row.

Jerry Simon was again called to the Sheriff's office, and he was advised that if the glass were returned, he (Simon) would receive "benefits over and above the reward sum." Mr. Simon told the Sheriff's Deputy he would contact the person with the glass and advise that person of the reward. In responding to the reward offer, Mr. Juergens advised Jerry Simon he wanted \$15,000.

Page 5.

Mr. Juergens took the boxes to the rear of Larry's Barber Shop. Mr. Juergens went to a telephone at a nearby gasoline service station and called Mr. Corbin, telling him where the glass was.

Mr. Juergens remained in the area, to watch the arrival of Mr. Corbin, Mr. Heminger, and Mr. Opperman and observed them loading the egg crates into Mr. Heminger's station wagon.

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Jerry Simon testified that David Juergens gave him \$2,400 from the \$10,000, in payment of a previous debt. When Mr. Juergens was picked up by the police on September 12, 1975, Jerry Simon posted \$2,000 bond to get Mr. Juergens released from custody.

David Juergens subsequently agreed to testify in the state's behalf in the breaking and entering charges brought against Jerry Simon. Mr. Juergens was accordingly given immunity from prosecution. Since he was not charged with any crime, he was able to keep the \$10,000 reward. He was subsequently charged and found guilty of other burglary charges and was sent to prison. Jerry Simon was found guilty of burglary at the Museum and was sentenced to two to five years in prison.

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Ed Heminger

From: reidca@aol.com
Sent: Monday, October 26, 2009 12:17 PM
To: edheminger@thecourier.com
Cc: reastby@woh.rr.com
Subject: presentation for the Friends of the Library

Mr. Heminger,
 The Friends of the Library are very pleased you have agreed to speak to us on Sept. 8. I produce our annual Friends newsletter, sent to Friends members in Jan., in which we announce our upcoming programs. For that purpose, would you please provide me with the following:

- 1) the title of your presentation ("Great Glass Theft"?)
- 2) a couple of sentences about your topic
- 3) your exact title
- 3) a photograph of yourself

Thank you very much.
 Carol Reid

10/29/2009

Ed Heminger

To: reidca@aol.com
Subject: RE: presentation for the Friends of the Library
 Carol

I have been out of town and returned today to the office. Regarding your request:

The title is, as you have it, Great Glass Theft.

The presentation describes the theft of a valuable art glass collection from the Hancock Historical Museum and the negotiation with criminals for its return.

My exact title: I'm not sure what title you desire. At the time of the theft, I was president of the Museum association. I am currently chairman of board of the Hancock Historical Museum Foundation. My work title is chairman of the Board of the Findlay Publishing Co. A more accurate description would be: RETIRED.

I shall get a photo of myself to you.

Ed Heminger

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10/29/2009