



The Ohio Country, following the Revolutionary War, was part of the Northwest Territory that also comprised the present States of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and part of Wisconsin.

In the Fall of 1785, a detachment of United States troops started building Fort Harmar at the mouth of the Muskingum River. Two years later the Ohio Company was organized in New England. In the winter of 1787 a party of forty-seven men under General Rufus Putnam, started their journey westward to found Marietta on the Ohio River.

Among the first structures to be erected on this site in the wilderness was the land office building (shown above) which stands today as one of Ohio's earliest buildings.

George Washington, in commenting on the venture of establishing this first settlement on the Ohio River, said: "No colony in America was ever settled under such favorable auspices as that which was first commenced at the Muskingum (River). . . I know many of the settlers personally and there never were men better calculated to promote the welfare of such a community."

Today thousands of families visit Marietta as they follow in their automobiles the paths of history through Ohio.

In addition to the Ohio Company land office, they visit the Campus Martius museum which contains the cabin of General Putnam and many historical items of that pioneer day.



The common cold is all too common! It can be caused by as many as 30 different viruses! Nevertheless, we can, today, relieve the most unpleasant cold symptoms by following a few simple rules. We stay in bed (when possible), take Bufferin to relieve muscle aches and headaches, drink plenty of liquids, and eat light, well-balanced meals.



From the animal world our grandparents got goose grease, hen grease, even skunk grease. Spread liberally over chest and throat, these were supposed to help a cold. The vegetable kingdom yielded onion plasters, garlic rubs, baked lemon and vinegar solutions! It seems that the only requirement for a cold remedy in those days was that it be smelly! Minerals, too, furnished their share of cold "cures", and mixtures of coal oil and sugar; of camphor, turpentine, carbolic acid, kerosene and tallow, were also once popular remedies.

DEATH NOTICES

Centa, Sophie (nee Hoegler) — Mother of Antonia Kotnik, John Brajdic, Frances Kadun, Anna Michalski, Mary Makowiecki, sister of John (Painesville), John. Residence at 4921 St. Clair Ave.

Djurkovich, Milich — Husband of Mary, father of Dragoljub. Residence at 1618 E. 34 St.

Habat, Jacob — Father of Elsa Nergand, grandfather of Terry, brother of Frank (all in Charleston, Ill.), friend of Frank Cebul of Cleveland. Former residence in Chicago, Ill. Late residence at 466 E. 143 St.

Hokaver, Julia (nee Globocnik) — Wife of John, mother of John, Dennis, daughter of Frances, sister of Louise Ogrinc, Anna Jerse. Residence at 19110 Chickasaw Ave.

Hrvat, Andrew — Husband of Antonia (nee Abram), father of Antonia Rodela, Hermine Mramor, Andrew, brother of Christine Skocaj, Frank, and Joseph, Frances Mary of Yugoslavia. Residence at 10301 Reno Ave.

Kolic, Anna (nee Yocks) — Mother of Margie Cizel, Steve, Katherine Younis, Tony. Residence at 1564 E. 31 St.

Rudolph, Jennie — Mother of Josephine Mole, Alice Pavlic, John. Residence at 1110 E. 68 St.

Sporic, Mary (nee Pappas) — Mother of Michael, Barbara Hocvar, Mary Hendrix. Residence at 750 E. 232 St.

Terdan, Frank — Husband of An-

gela (nee Mihelic), father of Frank, Fred, brother of Mary Grunt of Ljubljana. Residence at 1085 E. 71 St.

Tovornik, Stephen — Husband of Margaret, father of Stephen, Agnes, brother of three in Yugoslavia. Residence at 1042 E. 67 St.

Velich, John — Father of John, Frank, Ann Kinsella, Ursula Unetic and Frank of Europe. Residence at 1261 E. 60 St.

ST. VITUS

(Continued from Page 5)

Grdina Recreation 847 964 887 2658
Cimperman Mart 856 885 837 2578

Stan Mezie Insurance overpow-

ered Norwood Men's Shop in a 3-game whitewashing. F. Praznik 213-201-570 led the Insurance men to victory.

Mezie Insurance 894 882 851 2627
Nor. Men's Shop 853 800 838 2491

Hecker Tavern jolted KSKJ No. 25 in two games. Ed Budic 227-565 topped the victors

Hecker Tavern 903 840 809 2552
KSKJ No 25 816 871 792 2479

CVW Wildcats were blotted out by La Mont Pizas in a three game shutout. F. Debelak's 611 and E. Avsec's 609 paced the winners.

La Mont Pizza 872 969 967 2808
CVW Wildcats 754 886 892 2532

CVW Goldbricks derailed Double Eagle Bottlers in two games. F. Kromar's 230-563 stood out for the Brickers.

CVW Goldbricks 864 872 926 2662
Double Eagle 759 883 833 2475

7-8: Cimperman Market vs. KSKJ No. 25.
9-10: La Mont's Pizza vs. Double Eagle Bottling.
11-12: CVW Goldbricks vs. Hecker Tavern.

Hired Farm Labor Survey

Special questions on hired farm labor will be asked in the December Current Population Survey, it was announced today by the U. S. Census Bureau.

The special farm labor questions will include inquiries on the number of days worked during 1961, cash wages or salary received during the year, and the type of work done such as with livestock, with machines, or hand labor. The farm labor information is being collected for the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Department of Labor.

The questions on hired farm labor are in addition to the regular inquiries on employment and unemployment which are asked each month in the Current Population Survey.

The Current Population Survey will be conducted here and in 332 other sample areas of the country during the week of December 18.

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Free Matinee Film Series at Library

"Films of Distinction" will be shown from January 11 through June 14, 1962 in the free Thursday afternoon matinee film series of The Cleveland Public Library.

Films specially selected from the Library's Film Bureau collection will be shown every other Thursday afternoon at one p.m. in The Library Auditorium. The programs are free and usually an hour in length.

The series begins Thursday afternoon, January 11 with the film "Automation," a cross-country tour of laboratories pioneering in the development of machines and an exploration of the many problems connected with the development of automation.

January 25 the subject is Michelangelo, in "The Titan," narrated by Frederic March.

February 8 — "The Quiet One," — an eloquent film study of a child who has been denied the emotional security of a happy family environment.

February 22 — "The Harvest of Shame" — a documentary report on the plight of the migratory workers.

March 8 — "Paris 1900" — a documentary of Paris from the turn of the century to the beginning of World War II.

March 22 — "The Forgotten Village" — Age old clash between medicine and superstition in an isolated Mexican village.

April 5 — "The Roosevelt Story" — a film biography of the late

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

April 19 — "Louisiana Story" — Cajun country in Louisiana.

May 3 — "Passion for Life" — Struggles and triumphs of progressive education in Provence, France after World War I. French dialog. English subtitles.

May 17 — "The Hunters" — Primitive Tribe of Iking Bushmen on the Kolarhi Desert in Southwest Africa and their endless search for food.

May 31 — "The Great Adventure" — Life in fields and forests surrounding a typical Swedish farm. A prize winning film by Arne Sucksdorff.

June 14 — "The Magic Horse" — Based on an old Russian folktale — a tale of a little boy, his tiny hump-backed horse and its magical powers.

Additional information on these programs or the Cleveland Public Library's Film Bureau Collection and its services may be obtained by calling The Film Bureau, CH 1-1020.



GEE, thanks Pop!

"Thanks for the love and the companionship you've always given me, and for teaching me football and baseball, and helping me with my homework.

"And thanks too for thinking of me in practical ways — for the Sun Life insurance protection which will give Mum an income if anything should happen to you; for the Junior Adjustable Policy which will be so helpful to me when I'm grown up, and for the policy which assures me a college education.

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