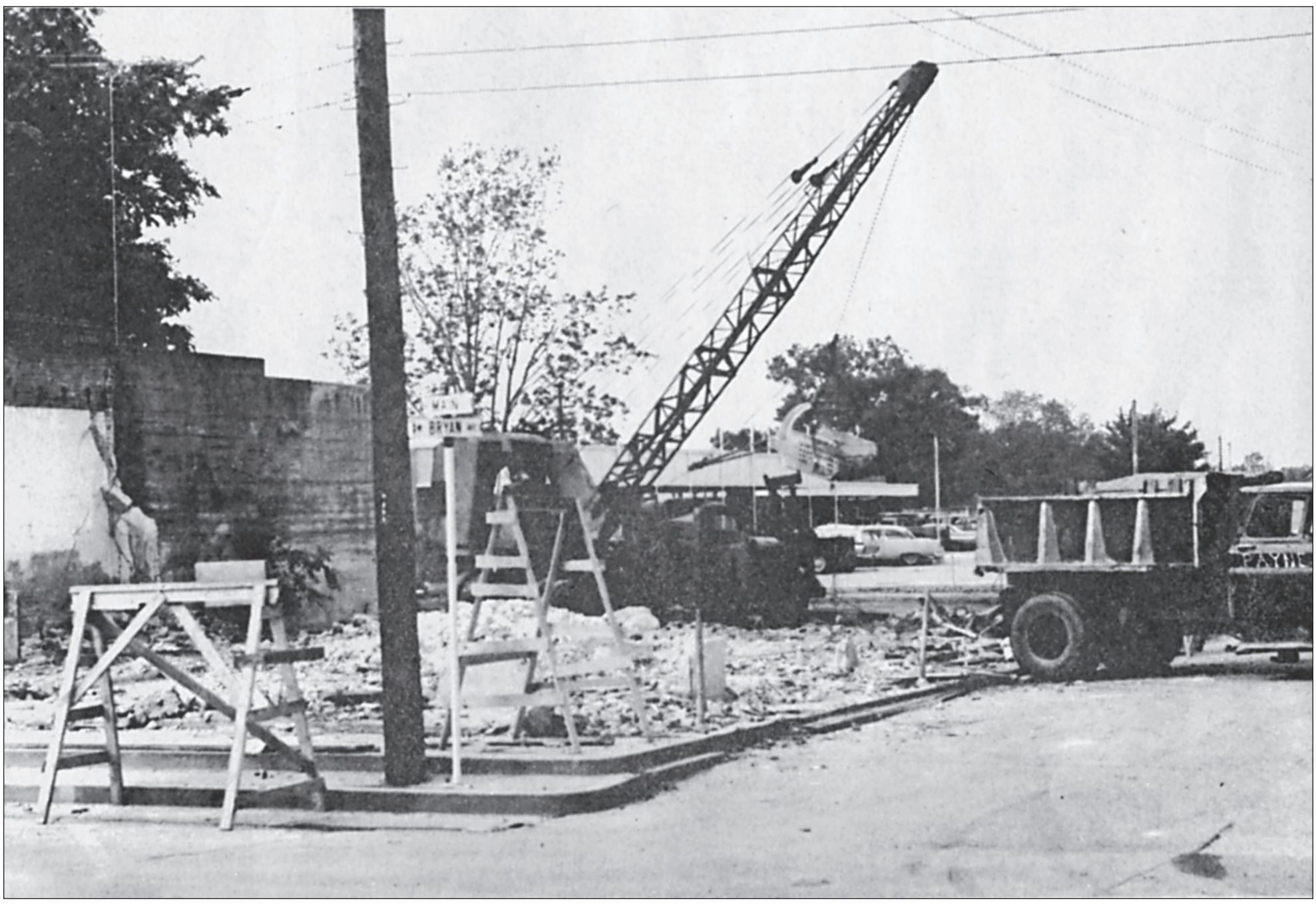
History & Folklore



From Dayton Times-Herald, April 26, 1962 –

Herman Payne pounds the final fragments of the old Sterling buildings at Main and Bryan. The site will be part of the parking area of the new Dayton shopping center, visible in the background. Cotton's Barber Shop is already moved in, and the others are in the process of setting up fixtures and moving in stock. As soon as Thomas Berry vacates the old Western Auto building, that too will be demolished. The Berrys were busy this week moving stock into their beautiful new store.



From Illustrated Press of Liberty County, Thursday, March 8, 1962 –

Liberty's Main Street looked like this in the 1920s. The two-story building in the right foreground is Steusoff's Drug Store, which stood on the site later occupied by First Liberty National Bank and now by Liberty County Federal Savings and Loan Association.

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From The Daytonite, Thursday, August 9, 1917 –

Linwood Locals

Fine summer weather. Cantaloupes sure taste good. Summer garden stuff is promising. Our peanut crop is doing fine.

Mrs. Will Massey has returned from Beaumont.

Our bees have the brood hives well filled.

Jim Pruett has a fine pierce of corn. Black walnuts are scarce this year, but we notice quite a few pecans.

Will Massey has taken a job at Stilson with Charles Seaberg.

A goodly average of sweet potatoes has been put out in the last ten days.

Paul Hickman will be with the Raywood company next year.

We are experimenting with a half-acre of buckwheat. We will use it for bee feed while in bloom and after it matures feed to the hogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar White, Douglas and Minnie Abshier of Felicia and Alton Abshier of San Antonio took dinner with us at Linwood Farm last Sunday.

About Sept. 1st we will trim up our spring tomato vines, cut them back to about two feet in height in an effort to make them bear a fall crop of fruit.

For the first time in our life we are a little sore on the quails. They ate up our Niagara and early Moore grapes.

Our Chufa crop was a failure; too dry May and June.

We don't appreciate being told to stuff our hide with cornbread to give the speculator an opportunity to raise the price of meat.

Sidney Smith's experiment with Rhodes grass has been handicapped by the dry, hot weather.

From present indicators rice harvest will begin in about two weeks, which is some earlier than usual.

In this locality insects have given us little trouble this year. Even mosquitoes have not bothered us for twelve months, neither have we had any sickness among our stock this year.

Several parties have asked our opinion in regard to the best variety of peaches for this locality. Our seven years experience here on Linwood Farm strongly recommends "The Bell of Georgia,"a July peach.