

Unlighted Grade Crossings: Are They a Hazard to Schoolchildren, Cars?

Nine persons have lost their lives in or as a result of grade crossing accidents within a five-mile radius of Plymouth in seven years. Property loss during the same period is estimated to have amounted to \$25,000.

Both are marked with the conventional crossed-stave white signpost which says "Stop, Look and Listen" and "Railroad Crossing", and there is a black-on-yellow "Stop" sign at each side of the West High street crossing only.

There are 19 grade crossings in the area, and only three of them are equipped with light-and-gong warning devices. Neither of the two crossings at Plymouth is lighted at night.

As Plymouth schools prepare to reopen for the 1954-55 school term, and an estimated 125 children prepare to cross the railroad, Ohio railroad over either the West High street or street crossing at least twice every day, parents are wondering just how safe it is to have to use these routes. The only alternative is to walk four blocks out of the direct route to cross the railroad at West Broadway, where there is a bridge.

The real danger lies at night, although night traffic over the northern crossing - that in Walnut street - is low. There are only two passenger trains which pass through Plymouth, No. 245 from Chicago to Wheeling at 12:47 a.m. and No. 246 in the reverse direction at 4:21 a.m. Freight trains on a regular schedule clear the Plymouth crossings at 6:30 a.m., 8:05 a.m., 9:48 a.m., 12:55 p.m., 1:58 p.m., 2:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m. and 10:50 p.m.

There are "blind spots" - places from which the sign is not visible because it is obscured either by trucks or foliage of trees. On cloudy or foggy days, there is no visibility at all.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has been scrupulous in doing all the law requires. The signposts are in place, and they are visible from a distance of 50 feet. Move back a way up the street, however, and

State laws provides that railroads shall erect gong and light devices when they are deemed necessary. Railroad policy with respect to the installation of the devices, which are estimated by maintenance personnel to cost in the neighborhood of \$3,500 each, is somewhat obscure. Generally a community complains and old railroad hands contend that installation is decided on the basis of "the wheel that squeaks the loudest gets the most grease".

12th grades at Plymouth High school become engaged in extra curricular activities requiring their presence at night, the opportunities for accidents increase. Here are the figures, based on estimates prepared from informal surveys of the areas vulnerable to accidents in the Plymouth village corporation:

At least 10 trains a day clear the Plymouth crossings. Multiply that frequency by the frequency of automobile crossings - taken in round numbers at 150 in a 24-hour period, according to law enforcement officers and residents living adjacent to the right-of-way - and there is the product of 1,500 representing the optimum number of accidents in one day.

Nor is this all. Supply trucks and other vehicles carrying materials and produce to two industries west of the B & O tracks haul a substantial value of goods, including inflammable items that, should they be struck by a train, could result in serious disaster endangering the safety of the community.

who cross the tracks at these two points every day is an accident risk. Most of the crossings of children occur during daylight hours, when train travel is at a minimum. Nevertheless, parents often inquire, "Is the death of one child worth the \$3,500 it would take to put up a signal?"



West High street crossing over which traffic is heavier.

Problem: Find the crossing. The tracks are all but invisible.

The

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Ohio is the Heart of the Nation
Home of Plymouth Locomotives

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PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER

Building Rate Up In Recent Months, Survey Here Shows

Building in Plymouth is at a high level, a survey showed this week.

Two new houses were recently completed in the Willo-Root area, and three more are in the making. Dan Grabach is building a brick rambler, which will have a long living room with a dining area at one end, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, and a full basement. The garage will be attached. The Ellsworths are also building a rambler of three bedrooms. Their house will be of frame construction with a brick front. The third house under construction is that of Dale McPherson. His house will be a ranch type of two-story, with a long living room, at one end of which there will be a fireplace. The plans call for three bedrooms, kitchen, bath, and a full basement. It is expected that these houses will be ready for occupancy by fall.

David Dick has started construction on a three bedroom ranch type house and West Broadway. The Dick house will be frame and sandstone and have a living room and garage will be added. Lace Williamson is also building on West Broadway. They expect that their house will be finished by Oct. This is also a three bedroom ranch type. The outside will be green shingles with a stone front, and a one car garage will be attached. Construction has been started for a house in Trux street for Dallas Reed also.

Some of the older homes around Plymouth are receiving a face lifting. The Lanitis house in Plymouth street is getting a new roof, as is that of Dr. D. B. Faust. A new garage is being added to the house of Harry Dye in Park avenue, and a new kitchen and breakfast room is being done in the R. Earl McQuate house in Railroad street. The walls are being done in a soft shade of yellow to blend with the grey and red of the floor and furnishings.

New Havenite Critical After First Fatality Of Year on Highway

The first traffic death of 1954 in the immediate Plymouth area occurred Thursday night east of New Haven when a truck was sideswiped by a passenger car operated by a local man, overturned, and crushed its driver. The other driver is near death at Willard hospital.

The local driver is Arthur (Joe) Stein, Jr., of New Haven, whose vehicle sideswiped a Pennsylvania truck, which is suffering from a fractured skull broken jaw injuries to his nose, compound fracture of his knee, and internal injuries. His wife, Rosa, has been in constant attendance at his bedside. There are three small children.

The dead man is George Papson, 60, of Greensburg, Pa., who died instantly of a crushed chest and skull fracture. State highway patrolmen reported that Stein was headed east in Route 224 and sideswiped the westbound truck, which overturned on its right side, pinning the driver under the cab. Papson was a businessman for his own account and was driving his own truck. His body was removed to his home for funeral services. Should Stein recover, police say, he will be liable to formal charges of manslaughter and causing death with a motor vehicle.

Stein is employed by Fate-Roach Health Company, Plymouth, where he is a member of his trade union. Calamities apparently run in the Stein family. His brother, Norman, who works at Plymouth Elevator, fractured his jaw on July 4 when his automobile took a bump in the road too fast. His sister, Mrs. Eugene Dickman, the former Gladys Stein, has been hospitalized.

After 50 Years!

After 50 years with her hand up, the lady atop the Richland county courthouse is finally getting permission to come down. It's been long enough to get repairs, to cost in the neighborhood of \$4,600.

A contract for that amount has been awarded a Gallon firm to repair the statue of Miss Justice, which for half a century has marked the top extremity of the building. It was being discovered that Miss Justice nearly lost her precarious perch. Reason: a quarter-inch iron bolt, and the bolt was nearly rusted through. Richland county commissioners made the award of the contract.

Two Plymouthites To Go to Capital For C. E. Meeting

Robert Spensler and Richard Goldsmith plan to attend the 12th World's Christian Endeavor convention to be held in Washington Saturday through Wednesday. The Mayflower hotel will be the convention headquarters.

President Eisenhower will greet the delegates at a meeting to be held at the foot of Washington monument Sunday afternoon. Billy Graham, well known evangelist, will speak, and Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, will provide. It is expected that more than 50,000 will attend this meeting. They will also hear the choir of the Kawabata church of Honolulu. Singing of broadsheet will be made from ABC from 3 to 5 p.m. EST.

Vice President Nixon will speak at the Monday evening session. The group will be also greeted by Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam that evening. Dr. Oxnam is one of the presidents of the World Council of Churches. Dr. Arno Pagel, president of the German Christian Endeavor union, will speak.

The convention opens officially Saturday evening with address by Dr. Ernest R. Bryan of Washington, D. C., and the Rev. Andrew Wright of London, England. Both are general secretaries of the World Christian Endeavor Union.

Police Arrest Drunk For Hill-Run Driving

Plymouth police were called during the height of the band concert Saturday night to investigate a traffic accident one-quarter of a mile west of Route 298 in County Line road.

After a chase, Hayward Harris, Medina route 6, was apprehended by Police Chief Robert Meiser and patrolman Fred Lewis and taken to Willard hospital for treatment of bruises apparently sustained when he collided with a tree. He was also charged with drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Chief Meiser was called upon to take a pistol into service during the week. A stray dog whose conduct suggested rabies was so dangerous he could not be trapped by conventional methods. A bullet dispatched him.

First Polio Case Hits C. VanderBilt

Plymouth's first polio case of the season was reported yesterday. Cornelius VanderBilt, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. John VanderBilt, in Veterans hospital, Sioux Falls, S.D., was stricken with poliomyelitis while traveling to the west coast. The family had departed from Plymouth Friday and reached Sioux Falls Saturday night. Young VanderBilt had not felt well for a few days prior to the family's departure, but it was not sufficient to delay the trip. He entered the hospital Saturday and experienced neck paralysis Sunday and Monday.

Shiloh GI Home

A 2C Kenneth D. Humbert called his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Humbert from Biloxi, Miss. July 21. He is now an instructor at Keeler Air Base near Biloxi. He would like home to visit his family shortly.

Mansfield Driver Fined \$50, Costs

A reckless Mansfield driver paid \$50 fine and costs to Mayor Glenn West Thursday morning after he had overturned his Model 1940 Chevrolet sedan at 3 a.m. at the intersection of Routes 61 and 98.

He was James Nasroff, 171 W. Sixth street, Mansfield, whose vehicle was almost a total loss.

Elks Win Second

Willard Elks won the Harro county softball championship for the second straight year Monday with a tight 1 to 0 victory over Norfolk Kohlsmyer on the Willard diamond.

Council Prohibits Lawn Sprinkling

Sprinkling of lawns will be prohibited until further notice, Plymouth village council decreed Tuesday night, in an endorsement of a recommendation by the Board of Public Affairs.

In other action, the council: Passed on third reading and ordinance fixing the nature of sidewalks to be constructed in the corporate limits of the village. Tabled an offer by two handicapped men from Norwalk to operate the village dump six days a week at no cost in return for full salvage rights at the site.

Instructed Street Superintendent Bill Moore to obtain quotations for tiles to be installed at the dump site.

Told Moore to purchase four street signs to be installed near Plymouth's two schools.

Hired Wilbert Henkelman, Sandusky engineer, to prepare a survey and engineer's estimates covering resurfacing of West Broadway and the Public Square.

Passed a resolution authorizing the filing of a ratables certificate with the Richland county auditor to comply with Ohio State law in submitting a proposal to the voters. The resolution was passed in draft form and will be published next week.

Thomas Root, representing himself and other property owners, told the Council that the dust problem in the Willo-Root extension is well high intolerable and sought to obtain village assistance to control it. The council tabled further action pending outcome of a private settlement to install a prepared road surface at the expense of the property owners.

Mr. Root also inquired whether the Council had approved the rate schedule for the Plant No. 4 sprinkler system which the Board of Public Affairs is endeavoring to enforce. He was informed the Council has not yet done so, and until the Council shall be seized of the matter, the Fate-Roach Health Company will have to wait for relief in the matter of a fixed \$25 annual fee for maintaining pressure in the proposed sprinkler system versus the Board's quoted rate of \$35.52 a year.

At this point, the Council got around again to discussing costs of the proposed sewer plant. It was made clear that the major share of the cost will go toward improvement of sewers, as the plant - whether it is the aerated type or the filter screen type - will cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000 only. Solicitor Joseph Dush explained to the Council that the November ballot will carry an authorization to float a \$125,000 bond issue, in part made up of general obligation bonds and in part of special assessment bonds. The Cleveland experts who have drafted the documents are urging the Council to commence at once to collect an annual sewer usage fee of \$30, in order that an established pattern of earnings of the sewer system would be on record to induce pattern of earnings in the mortgage revenue bonds required to finance part of the cost. This would cost each householder \$30 a year for the privilege of using the sewers.

The upshot of the discussions was the conclusion that further talks with Alden Stilson Associates are necessary, and a Stilson representative will be asked by Mayor Glenn West to appear at a special meeting of the council next week.

The ban on the sprinkling of lawns is necessitated, the Council learned because when under pumping the wells in the village water plant measure only eight feet depth. This means that further water rationing may be required later in the season, but for the present the Board does not wish to deprive patrons of needed water unnecessarily.

Postmaster Home

Postmaster Claude E. Sourwine, who underwent abdominal surgery at Flower hospital, Toledo, two weeks ago, returned to his home in Railroad avenue Tuesday. He is reported to be recovering from his operation satisfactorily and is expected to return to his post in a few weeks' time.

Ora J. Nease, 67, Long Ill, Dies Here

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the McQuate Funeral home for Ora J. Nease, who died Saturday at Shelby Memorial hospital after long illness. He was 67 years of age. His wife, Nora, survives him, and there are six sons, Scott, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Cleatis, of Jackson, Mich.; Crusier, of Shiloh; Buford, A. C. Nease, and Wick, all of Norwalk; and a daughter, Mrs. Florence Stewart, of Seneca, Ky. There are also 17 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Mr. Nease had resided in Plymouth at 206 Nichols avenue for the past eight years, since he retired from a long career in the tin and wood working at Saylesville, Ky.

Burial was at the New Haven Cemetery with Worley Reed and Crews doing officiating.

'Peppermint Useful for Many Things,' Bottler Says

What is perhaps Ohio's most profitable enterprise does business in modest white-and-green frame house in Plymouth's Trux street. It could have ceased operations a few years ago, but its founder made his wife promise to carry it on.

It goes under the name of Rader's Famous Peppermint, and the business is the bottling and marketing of both raw oil of peppermint and spearmint. This season's crop is said to be good, and marketing prospects for fall and winter - when oil of peppermint works excellent.

Its roots stem from the Amiah people, among whom oil of peppermint is still a specific for a good many of nature's ills and ailments. It came here through the foresight and stick-to-it-iveness of the late Rudolph Rader, himself an Amishman, who bought a 30-acre plot a mile south of Shiloh and cleared it for peppermint and spearmint planting.

It's not an easy crop to grow, peppermint, for it requires a rich, dark soil such as muck land, and plenty of moisture. The plants are perennials, which means they must be planted as roots or tubers which remain in the ground all year. It is from the foliage that the harvest of peppermint "hay" is derived.

The Raders used to process their own peppermint on the Shiloh farm, but when Mr. Rader's health failed, he sent "on the road" with his product and bought the oil in bulk from Todd's of Indiana, the world's largest processors of raw oil of peppermint.

The distilled oil sells by the pound, and the Shepherds buy it in containers of two to three gallons each, roughly 25 pounds. The bottling is so simple it's almost ridiculous.

Neil Shepherd who married Neil Shepherd after Mr. Rader died, set a lot of cleaned bottles on the kitchen table and pours some of the oil in a spouted tin. People just don't know what sticks on the labels, and screws the caps on. The bottles are ready to be marketed.

Customers from all over the middle west send in for supplies. The smallest bottle - one half ounce in size - sells for 50 cents. The medium bottle - one ounce - is \$1, and the two-ounce bottle is \$1.90.

What's it for? Well, it's good for almost anything. Oil of peppermint is a stomachic, it relieves nervous tension, helps asthma, is a good disinfectant, can be used as an ointment, among other things, it helps sprains and stomach ailments among cattle and horses.

How's it taken? Externally, by friction, with a few small drops applied to the skin. Internally, a few drops in warm water or other solvent, such as weak tea or fruit juice.

Local Man Breaks Leg at Cleveland

A Plymouth man was brought to Shelby Memorial hospital Tuesday in the McQuate ambulance after he had broken his right leg in a strange accident at Cleveland.

He is Wayne Davis, Trux street, an employee of the Railway Express agency, who fell while walking in the street in the Lake city and was removed to Lutheran hospital, where it was established the fracture was positive. He was treated and transported to Shelby.

Teacher's Son Shot At Play at Ashland

The 11-year-old son of Plymouth's elementary school principal is hospitalized at Ashland after he was accidentally shot at his home there.

The lad is Billy Strine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strine. He was playing with young Randy Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris of 155 Hobbrook avenue, Ashland, the Ashland armory of which his father is custodian. A .22-caliber rifle belonging to his father was accidentally discharged as the boys played with it. The round struck young Strine in the stomach, according to Ashland police.

The bullet passed through his stomach and rose through his forearm. Hospital authorities report the boy will recover.

RADER'S FAMOUS PEPPERMINT

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The modest home in Trux street which is home to Plymouth's peppermint industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Shepherd bottle some of Rader's oil of peppermint.

take some oil of peppermint, he wouldn't be so bad." the genial processor says.

Generally, a wet, rainy spring makes for a good peppermint year. A lot of hay - say five or six tons - will make three to four gallons of oil, provided the growing season has been good. Indiana and Michigan are leading states for peppermint growing, with Montana among the first three. The Amiah people in southern Indiana are generally considered to have the secret of the cross-breeding of the best rootstock, with the result that Indiana peppermint is usually regarded as superior.

Why, I've had people come rapping at my door from all over the world looking for this oil of peppermint," says Mrs. Rader. "I've sold a good bit of it here in Plymouth, in Sheandoah, Shiloh, and nearby towns. And we move a lot of it through the mails."

There's no telling from one season to the next when the market will be good. Mrs. Shepherd says. The rise or fall of European tyranis such as Hitler or Stalin, who seem to raise the blood pressure and upset the digestion of countless thousands of people, doesn't seem to affect the demand for oil of peppermint. "People just don't know what they're missing. If those that get indignation over McCarthy would

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Big July Black-and-White Sidewall Sale Prices

BLACK SIDEWALLS WHITE SIDEWALLS

Size	Reg. no-trade-in price 1st tire**	Get 2nd tire 40¢†	Size	Reg. no-trade-in price 1st tire**	Get 2nd tire for
6.00-16	14.95	8.88*	6.00-16	18.30	10.88*
6.50-16	20.15	11.88*	6.50-16	24.70	14.28*
6.70-15	16.95	9.88*	6.70-15	20.75	11.88*
7.10-15	18.80	10.88*	7.10-15	23.05	13.48*

*With customer's two recappable tires. **Plus Tax

Big July Standard Black Sidewall Sale Prices

Size	Reg. No-Trade-In Price 1st Tire **	Get 2nd Tire For†
6.00-16	13.15	7.77*
6.70-15	14.45	8.95*

*With customer's two recappable tires. **Plus Tax

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 - 1952 — Oldsmobile Super '88' Power Steering and Hydramatic
 - 1952 — Nash Rambler Sta. Wagon
 - 1952 — Buick Riviera Coupe
 - 1951 — Ford Customline Fourdoor Sharp
 - 1951 — Buick Riviera Coupe
 - 1949 — Ford 4-Door
 - 1946 — Chevrolet Fourdoor Local Owner
 - 1940 — Mercury
- McPHERSON**
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- 1949 Pontiac Two Door Hydramatic, heater and radio
- 1948 Studebaker Champion, 4 Door Heater and overdrive
- 1946 Oldsmobile Six, Two Door Hydramatic and overdrive
- 1946 De Soto, Four Door Heater and radio

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Four door, heater Overdrive

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Local Representative
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New Haven Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawton spent July 13 at Toledo with Mrs. Fannie Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Skinner of Caledonia were Sunday guests of Mrs. Fred Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawton. In the afternoon they all attended a family picnic and fish fry given by Dr. and Mrs. Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Sparks near Milan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborn spent Monday evening with her brother, John Cox and family, at Shelby.

Mrs. W. E. Duffy was admitted to Willard hospital Sunday evening. X-rays will be taken to diagnose the cause.

Mrs. Gaylord McCullough and daughter Jone, spent Saturday evening with her sister Mrs. Corwin Osborn and family at Milan.

Wade Carpenter and daughter Barbara and Martha of Nogales, Ariz., and his mother, Mrs. C. L. Carpenter, of Willard, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCullough. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Beamer of Willard were Sunday evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Palm of North Fairfield were Friday supper and evening guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermet Myers and Mr. Aubrey Myers of Bloomdale were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosenberg and daughters Sueand Sally and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoen of Bellevue are enjoying a vacation trip to the Smoky Mountains and other places of interest.

Miss Shirley Bradford of Plymouth and Bob Moomaw of Willard called on her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Eichelbarger of Plymouth and her brother Milton Brandeberry of Columbus, Mo., and Mrs. Glenn Palmer, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Penwell guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Atyeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord McCullough and daughter, Jone, were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slessman at Willard.

Mrs. Mary Abspach returned home Thursday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Vogel, and her family at Akron.

Mrs. Mary Abspach and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith called on their brother and uncle, Burdette Pugh, at Richland hospital, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Charles Millhouse and son, Merritt, of Findlay were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and family.

Mrs. Robert Hillis and son, Douglas, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Setters at Marion, Robert spent the week-end there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillis and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Setters spent Sunday at East Harbor.

Misses Pauline and Donna Fox of Temple City, Cal., have been visiting a few days with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickinson. All spent Sunday at Lakeside with the Rev. and Mrs. Peoples. Pauline and Donna remained there for a visit in their aunt's home. They called on the Rev. and Mrs. Wyeth in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickinson were six o'clock dinner guests of Mrs. Zetta Dickinson at Huron Tuesday evening. Dinner was given for Pauline and Donna Fox of Temple City, Cal., who were guests in the Dickinson home at Huron for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Van Wagner spent Saturday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Groscock at Sandusky.

Mrs. Addie Dailey is visiting a few days in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dailey at Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Penrose and sons Jack, Joe, and Jim, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penrose and children of Willard spent Sunday at Lake Erie.

Mrs. Iola Slessman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slessman at Willard. All spent the afternoon at Attica with Mrs. Eva Hamilton and daughter, Mrs. Gladys Link.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Slessman and daughter, Inez, called on his mother Mrs. Iola Slessman, Sunday evening.

Misses Linda and Ruth Shrader and Miss Nina Brown of Attica and Miss Nina Brown of Attica with the former's sister Mrs. Don Chambers, and her family at Rye Beach, Mrs. Chambers and children accompanied them home Sunday and spent the afternoon with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Slessman entertained July 13, in honor of their daughter Diane's fourth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall and daughter, Sharon, of Attica, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Slessman, moon, and Mrs. Shirley Berberick and her son, Jerry, and Elmer Clark, were guests. Ice cream and a Monday evening caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Slessman and daughter, Inez and Frank Smith were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Snow. Mrs. Earl Hankamer was a Monday evening caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore and their daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith and family of Plymouth enjoyed a picnic supper Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and family.

B & O Pays \$15,528 To Richland County

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has just sent a check for \$15,528.62 to the treasurer of Richland county, Mansfield. This check, in payment for the railroad's property taxes in the county for the second half of 1953, forms part of the B & O's total tax bill of approximately \$35,000,000 for the year.

For all of 1953, the B & O's taxes in Richland county exceeded \$31,000.

Area Protesters Of Wheat Quotas To Elect Officers

The passing of Henry H. Fackler, guiding spirit of the protest group, has not resulted in any lessening of pressure by his associates against the federal wheat marketing program.

His nephew, Foster Fackler, of Shelby route, and seven others have been appointed to a nominating committee with the duties of selecting candidates for officers of the organization.

The other include Walter Hainer, Roy Lofland, C. A. Bly, B. Z. Malone, Earl Logan, William Griebing and Lee Shaffer. Elections will be conducted at the July 30 meeting.

Reorganization of the group that was formed by the late Mr. Fackler is planned by the present committee. The members favor removal of restrictions upon wheat crops and allowing the laws of supply and demand to influence wheat crops and prices.

Opportunity is what opens the door for you, but it takes hard work to stay on the inside.



- 1951 — Buick Hardtop
- 1952 — DeSoto 4 Door Sedan 16,000 miles, good, clean condition
- 1951 — Buick Super Riviera 2 door
- 1950 — Buick 4 door Sedan
- 1949 — Ford 4 door Sedan
- 1947 — Chevrolet 2 door Sedan
- 1949 — Oldsmobile 4 door
- 1948 — Buick 4 door Sedan Hydramatic
- 1952 — Dodge Coronet Hardtop, low mileage

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SHERBET SHERBET SHERBET
by



Tangerine, Pineapple, and Orange
BULK or PACKAGE



Always The Best In Entertainment At

PLYMOUTH DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Route 61 South Edge of PLYMOUTH, OHIO

Thursday — Friday — Saturday 2 Hits

"KILL OR DIE... WHEEZY OF AN INDIAN UPRIISING!"

FORT APACHE
DEFIANCE

DANE CLARK
BEN JOHNSON
PETER GRAVES
TRACY ROBERTS

Color by CINECOLOR

Plus Hit No. 2

**Jet-Powered Excitement
Jet-Packed Danger and Romance!**

BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER

RALPH RICHARDSON
ANN TODD NIGEL PATRICK JOHN JUSTIN

On Saturday in addition to the above 2 features and at no extra-cost

"DEAD MAN'S EYES"

Two Hits — Sunday & Monday

GIRLS, GIRLS AND GAGS IN A STORY OF LIFE IN A U. S. ARMY TRAINING CAMP

TAKE THE HIGH GROUND

RICHARD WIDMARK • KARL MALDEN

CARLETON CARPENTER RUSS TAMBLIN • ELAINE STEWART

Plus Hit No. 2

RED'S A RIOT!

RED SKELTON

Halkatero

JEAN HAGEN • POLLY BERGEN

Tuesday & Wednesday — Two Hits

Wild Bill Elliott

in

Texas Uprising

QUO VADIS

ROBERT TAYLOR
DEBORAH KERR

The Tip Top Cleaners Will Be Closed August 2 to 8 Will Reopen August 9

Curpen's Jewelry and Gift Shop will be closed all day Thursday during July and August.

STARVIEW DRIVE-IN Theatre

BETWEEN NORWALK and MARIETTA, OHIO - RT. 50, HALFWAY RD.

Friday **ROY ROGERS RIDERS CLUB** Cartoon John Wayne John Agar

Fort Algiers Ann Baxter Ann Southern

The Blue Gardenia

Saturday **LOLLYPOPS KIDDIES** Cartoon Yvonne De Carlo Carlos Thompson

Fort Apache Robert Mitchum Robert Preston

Blood on the Moon ADDED FEATURE — Donald O'Connor — in **Private Buckaroos**

Sunday - Monday **ROAD TO PARADISE, in color** COLOR CARTOON Gary Cooper Robert Haynes John Payne Evelyn Keyes

99 River Street

Tuesday - Wednesday **Without Reservations** COLOR CARTOON John Wayne Charlotte Colbert

Marry Me Again Marie Wilson Robert Cummings

State Shelby, Ohio

Thur-Fri-Sat July 22-24

Dean Martin
Jerry Lewis

— in —

The Stooge

— plus —

Wild Bill Elliott

— in —

Flame of Sacramento

Sun-Mon July 25-26

Lloyd Bridges

— in —

Pride of the Blue Grass

(In Gorgeous Color)

— plus —

Shelley Winters
Barry Sullivan

— in —

PLAY GIRL

Tue-Wed July 27-28

Burt Lancaster

— in —

His Majesty O'Keefe

(Color by Technicolor)

— plus —

Fernando Lamas

— in —

JIVARO

(Color by Technicolor)

CASAMBA
Theatre • Shelby, Ohio

Cool Air Conditioned
Fri-Sat July 23-24

Wendell Corey
Forrest Tucker

in

Laughing Anne

also
Roy Rogers
Dale Evans

in

Man from Oklahoma

Sun-Mon-Tue July 25-26-27
2 p.m. Continuous Sunday

30s. starring the
GARY COOPER
SUSAN HAYWARD
RICHARD WIDMARK

GARDEN OF EVIL
Color by TECHNICOLOR

CINEMASCOPE

Wed-Thu-Fri July 28-29-30

Now you can enjoy this fine picture on our

WIDE VISION SCREEN

in cool, air conditioned c-o-m-f-o-r-t

James Stewart
June Allyson

— in —

The Glenn Miller Story

Starting Sat. July 31
John Wayne

in

The High and the Mighty

(Always Shop in Plymouth)

Sunshiners Guests Of Misses Brinson

The Sunshine Pals 4-H club met July 12 at the home of Judy and Sara Brinson. The members answered the roll call with their favorite song.

Sara Brinson, Judy Brinson, Mary Scheerer, Mary Gray, Kay Miller, Joyce Baker, Jackie May and Joyce Kuhn, who participated in the health program, filled out their health books. The adviser checked the project books and recipe files. Judy Brinson gave a demonstration on "How to Apply Cosmetics" and Sara Brinson demonstrated "What Color Does for a Person".

After the meeting, refreshments were served. A picnic is to be held by the group at Seltzer park, Shelby, in the new pavilion Saturday at 6:30 p. m.

The next meeting will be held Monday. The place will be announced later.

MRS. STOUT SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Clara Stout, mother of Mrs. Dorothy Wharton, died at Samaritan hospital, Ashland, Friday. Mrs. Stout, who was a resident of Ashland, was a member of the Methodist church. Services were held Monday and burial was in the Adair cemetery with the Rev. Russell Wharton, officiating. Mrs. Stout leaves two other daughters, Mrs. Ida Bowers, Mansfield, route 1, and Mrs. Lois Laughery, Ashland. There are 12 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

TO TEACH IN STOWE

Mrs. Muriel Davis, of Fort Miami, Florida, has accepted a teaching position in the Stowe schools for the coming year.

Mrs. Davis is a former principal of the elementary school here before leaving to make her home in Florida. She will teach under P. I. Van Brunt, now superintendent of Plymouth schools.

Catherine Taylor
Class Weets

The Catherine Taylor class of the Presbyterian church had a family picnic Tuesday evening at Mary Fate park. Members and their families brought their own supper for a very enjoyable evening.

The Alice Willett group of the Lutheran church also had a family picnic at the park Tuesday evening. Each family brought their picnic basket, and drinks were furnished by Mrs. Jerry Caywood, Mrs. Don Ford, and Mrs. Robert Echeberry.

Correct your faults by observing those found in others.

NORWALK
Theatre • Shelby, Ohio

Sun-Mon July 25-26
2 Smash Wide Screen Hits 2 (Color by Technicolor)

LANA TURNER

— in —

"Frame And The Flesh"

Pier Angeli • Carlos Thompson

— CO-FEATURE —

"Men of The Fighting Lady"

Van Johnson • Walter Pidgeon

Tue-Wed-Thurs July 27-29
2 WIDE SCREEN HITS! (Color by Technicolor)

Jeff Chandler
Rhonda Fleming
"Yankee Pasha"

— CO-FEATURE —

"Ride Clear of Diablo"

Audie Murphy • Dan Duryea
Susan Cabot • Abbie Lane

Fri-Sat July 30-31
2 Great Technicolor Hits

"THE NAKED JUNGLE"

Eleanor Parker
Charlton Heston

action Co-feature

"SILVER LODE"

John Payne • Elizabeth Scott

ANNUAL SUMMER FESTIVAL
Bethlehem-Shelby Settlement

Sacred Heart Parish
Chicken or Ham Dinner

SUNDAY, JULY 25
Serving Begins at 2 P. M.

Amusement Afternoon & Evening EVERYBODY WELCOME

MRS. GAMBLE DIES

Mrs. Ethel Brandt Gamble, 70, died Thursday morning in Toledo. Mrs. Brandt was born in Willard and lived there until about 25 years ago. Two sisters survive, Mrs. Ross KKeesy of Willard and Mrs. George KKeesy of Toledo. Services were held in Willard.

Camp Attended By 121 4-H'ers

A total of 121 4-H club members from Huron County attended the 27th Club camp at Camp Conger during the past week. Fred Wiese, associate county agent, reports.

Camps included electric lamps, weaving, lacing and copper metal work were offered. George Huston of the Ohio Edison Company. Sandusky, supervised the lamp construction. A similar program is being carried out in other 4-H camps in Ohio.

A talk on wildlife, as well as an actual exhibit of animals, was given by Mr. Crubb from the Erie County game farm. This was secured through the Ohio Division of Wildlife. Robert McBurney, also from the Division of Wildlife, attended the camp as part of the nature craft program.

All medals were prepared by Miss Alta Dawson, Mrs. Paul Fry and Mrs. Frank Ricketts under the supervision of Miss Mabel G. Fernald, home demonstration agent.

Camp Counsellors, who received training at Kelley's Island this summer and assumed the responsibility for each of the huts during camp along with the leadership of the program were Mary Lou Friend, Irene Earl, Karen King, Norma Friend, Patty Parkers, Gary Ricketts, Eddie Woodworth, Gerald Case, Jonny Vogt, and Roger Sweeting.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Winifred W. Crum, 571 Sloane avenue, Mansfield seeks a divorce from James E. Crum, same address, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The plaintiff asks custody of the minor child. The Crums were married June 21, 1924, in Mansfield.

Mrs. Crum, a former resident of Plymouth, is the daughter of Mrs. Bess Whitner and the late Harry Whitner.

MRS. LYKINS SUES

Petition for divorce has been filed by Ina A. Lykins, Shelby, against Benjamin F. Lykins, Shiloh, route 2, on grounds of cruelty. The couple was married in fronton, May 28, 1949.

THREE NEW BOOTS

Three 1954 graduates of the Plymouth high school have enlisted in the Navy and are at Bainbridge, Md., for boot training. They include Raymond Klemm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klemm, route 3, Shelby; Ronald Mumca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Mumca, Franklin street, and Percy Dean, son of Mrs. Beulah Myers.

By Cunningham's

MARATHON TIPS

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

"Make it Snappy—We're in a Hurry"

When you trade with us, it's always snappy service.

Cunningham's

Marathon Service
TIRES — BATTERIES
WASHING — LUBRICATION
Phone 36 189 Plymouth st.

Bible School Ends In Marsh Area

The closing session of the six week Bible School held in the Marshland area will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Bauman Potato barn at Celeryville. Work done by the group under the leadership of the Misses Esther Hernandez of Victoria, Tex., and Grace Twente of Independence, Mo., will be on display. The children will enact Bible stories and sing the songs they have learned.

A meeting of the Migrant committee of the 20 churches which contributed to make the program possible was held Monday evening at the EUB church in Willard with the Rev. Ralph Felix presiding. Reports of the progress of the work were given by Miss Hernandez and Miss Twente. The committee also gave its financial report.

F. E. BOURGEOIS DIES

F. F. Bourgeois, of Johnstown, a retired automobile dealer, died at his home July 15. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, two daughters, Veronica and Mrs. Camilla Brennan, all of Johnstown, and two sons, A. M. and T. E. Bourgeois, Shelby.

PLYMOUTH GRANGE MEETS

The Plymouth Grange will have an icecream social Saturday at the Grange Hall in Route 98. Sandwiches, baked beans, potato salad, cake, pie, and drinks will be served.

MILITARY TRANSFER

Pvt. Ronald L. Trauer, US 52-367 097, Squad Co. 3, TSCSS, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Secretary of the Interior McKay has declared that coal is the fuel the nation "must rely upon in the years to come."

Last Story Hour
Wednesday at Library

The final story hour at the Plymouth library will be Wednesday afternoon at the library. This will conclude a series of nine story hours for the younger reading set of the town.

Mrs. Robert Mac Michael, will tell the Uncle Remus stories, always a popular afternoon for the small listeners.

The Bookmobile from Mansfield which tours the county, will be in Plymouth Wednesday and the children will be conducted through it. Other youngsters, and adults if they wish, may also see the Bookmobile if they call either before or after the Story Hour tour.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Patricia Buckhannan Hillard, Plymouth, is seeking a divorce from Thomas J. Hillard in the Huron County courts.

Coopers File Suit For Care of Child

A judgment in the amount of \$2,319 is being sought by Hager and Hazel Cooper, Shelby, route 2, against Delmer and Martha Adkins, also of Shelby route 2. The Coopers claim that amount is due them for caring for the Adkins' young son. The petition was filed in the Richland County Common Pleas court at Mansfield.

They are asking \$2,085 for the room and board of the Adkins' child for the period from Oct. 15, 1951, to June 23, 1954, while they cared for him at the request of Mr. and Mrs. Adkins. This amount is computed at \$15 per day for the period, and the balance is for medical care and medicines. The petition was filed by William C. Cahoun, attorney for the plaintiffs.

See A Movie On Our
New Panoramic Seamless Screen

TEMPLE Theatre
WILLARD, OHIO

LAST DAY

DAINGEROUS MISSION
TECHNICOLOR VICTOR MATURE • PIPER LAURIE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY JULY 23-24

KILLERS FROM SPACE
with PETER GRAVES
BARBARA BERTAR

— ALSO —

Johnny Mack **BROWN** **TWO-FISTED SIX-GUN ACTION!**
TEXAS LAWYER

SUNDAY & MONDAY JULY 25-26

THE SAVAGE SAGA OF THE AVENGING BRANNONS!

DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER
AUDIE MURPHY-LISA GAYE
LYLE BETTGER-WALTER BRECHMAN

TUES., WED., & THURS. JULY 27, 28, 29

the BIGAMIST
JOAN FONTAINE EDMOND O'BRIEN IDA LUPINO

Victory Post No. 260
AMERICAN LEGION ANNUAL Slag Party
BEEF BARBECUE
Attica Fairgrounds
Thursday, July 29, 5:30 P. M. To - ?
All You Can Eat
\$1.50
Remember Last Year
Attica Ohio

The Plymouth Advertiser

Member, Ohio Newspaper Association; Member, National Editorial Association.
Published Every Thursday at Plymouth, Ohio
A. L. PADDOCK, JR., Editor
P. W. THOMAS, Editor Emeritus
Entered at the Post Office at Plymouth, Ohio, as second class mail matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Farmers of this area will vote next week as to whether they wish wheat marketing quotas to be retained for next year. From the lay of the land, we do not doubt that farmers in this part of the world will vote against retention of wheat quotas.

The editor has given careful thought to the whole problem of agricultural surpluses and frankly is as stumped as Secretary Benson is over what to do about them. He knows that the small farmer, the type characteristic of Huron and Richland counties, cannot make out on 15 acres of wheat any more than the editor can make out on three columns of advertising. But he tries to keep the big picture in view, for we are a nation of 160 million people. We must do that which is good for all the people, not just the farmer or the city dweller.

This prompts us to observe that we consider certain factors essential to understanding of the situation:

1. That there is an overproduction of wheat is undeniable. We have too much of it, we cannot store it forever, and we have either got to sell it for less than what it is going for now, in order to move it, or we have to stop growing so much of it.

2. The amount of wheat that we import from other countries is so small that it is hardly worth considering. This applies whether we think of wheat in its actual form, in its processed form, or as feed inside or outside the animal.

3. The people of the United States have a very substantial equity in the wheat crop, both that which is harvested this week and those which have been harvested over the past several years. For every bushel of wheat that is stored in this country - and last we heard, it amounted to 300 million bushels - the taxpayer has about 40 cents invested. This is the difference between the market price of wheat and the support price.

4. Admittedly there have been some injustices in the administration of a marketing system. Farmers who had only a small acreage but were nevertheless within the minimum were not allowed to vote properly. Some were given quotas that were more than they deserved. Others received less. But this does not detract from the argument that some system is necessary, unless somebody has a magic formula for the sale of wheat. During the coming voting, inequities should be stopped.

5. The opportunities for sale of wheat abroad are low. Firstly, the price is too high, and most foreign countries cannot pay in dollars. Even if we accept their watered down currency, we have got to reduce the price. If we do this on a large scale, so will the Argentines, the Australians and the Canadians, all of them large wheat exporting countries. And when Argentinian wheat, Canadian and Australian wheat are offered at a competitive price with American wheat on foreign markets, buyers do not want our wheat. It is inferior to most Canadian and not so clean as Australian and Argentinian. These are hard facts to stomach, but stomach them we must.

With these considerations set down, it seems apparent to us that the farmer who has the best interests of the nation at heart will express himself in favor of a wheat marketing system that involves some form of production quotas.

But after careful consideration of the proposal of next week, which farmers must vote yes or no, we do not feel we can recommend to our readership a favorable vote. We believe it would be better for farmers to turn down the proposal in order to force the Secretary of Agriculture to come up with a plan that will serve the interests of all the people and at the same time protect the rights of the small farmer.

Senator McCarthy wasn't wholly accurate when, in accepting the resignation of Roy Cohn, he said, "Your resignation will gladden fellow travelers and Communists." It will also gladden the hearts of all right-thinking citizens who are opposed to the kind of shenanigans Cohn is up to.

From Our Files of Yesterday

Five Years Ago

Marshall Burns resigned from the village council because of a change of residence to New Haven Mayor Robinson, appointed Ben Smith to fill the vacancy for the remaining five months of his term.

The Plymouth police and fire department had an ox roast at Conger's Grove.

Miriam Johnson accepted a position at station WRSM at Bowling Green, Miss Johnson, along with her central district, wrote and directed two musical programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bowman planned to build in Maple street. Bill Bachrach, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bachrach, received the Best Foreman Junior award at the Berea Horse show.

Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Faust returned from a three week trip to Nova Scotia.

Miss Doris Garrett was listed on the honor roll at Ohio State University.

The Methodist choir gave an ice cream social on the lawn of the A. W. Firestone home in Shiloh.

P. C. Chester Baker, son of Mrs. Charles Baker, was on furlough from the U. S. Army.

Capt. and Mrs. Warren Foss and daughter, Judy, of Dayton visited at the Wilcox home in New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bevier gave a shower party in honor of their daughter, Frances, for her 16th birthday.

Ten Years Ago

Jerry Caywood was going through bad times at Great Lakes Naval Station.

W. C. Miller of Willard was the honored guest at a birthday dinner given by Mrs. Miller. Another birthday celebration was the 87th of Mrs. Fina Hutchinson. Her nieces, Mrs. Minetta Dickerson and Mrs. Francis Miller, entertained in Berea.

Miss Adrianna Cok of Celeryville was being feted in honor of her approaching marriage to Harold Beryl Miller. Another party was given in honor of the bride with parties for the event.

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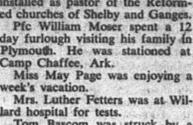
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What's Going On In Government:

from Washington
by Jack K. Russell



Reader curiosity over Nancy B., the newest addition to our staff, prompts us to furnish a description. She's about so high and she's lost weight recently. Brown hair, tanned skin, and specs. Meaner than the devil when she's mad, otherwise, good natured, easy to get along with. Miserable memory and can't spell without a dang, but ours, and what can you do about it?

The New York Journal-American had a character named Cholly Knickerbocker, whose name was no don't we do the same? Nevertheless, for a couple of weeks it stood a lot of our readers on their ears. Even little kiddies asked us in the street if Nancy B. was pretty, grey-haired, and newly arrived. And others letting the cat out of the bag by saying "My mommy wonders who Nancy B. is."

The lines for the sewage disposal plant fight are already drawing up. Win or lose, Phil hopes it'll be a clean fight and personalities will be kept out of it. He's sorry to note the one village official who has been privy to the discussions from the first day has already taken up his daggers and wants to fight. He will notice that it's both bad taste and bad argument to speak as he does.

J. L. Miller, 117 West 12th street, Ashland, telephone 2468-2, will pay a good reward to the fellow who finds and returns a set of keys he lost in East Main street, north side of the Square, on the Saturday before the Fourth.

And Phil will be glad to return to the loser a plastic ten which he picked up on Phil's deck. Now don't tell me I've been left holding the sack.

Lot of good folks have telephoned that they have old copies of The Advertiser. Mrs. William Hatch of North street, who is young, she tells Phil, representing dozens of her children through the years. And Mrs. Sam Fenner has "em way back to Andy Johnson's time, in the Seventies.

Pats on the back are in order for our right-hand neighbor, Willium Jump, the genial haberdasher, whose frau produced the fourth Jumper Thursday noon after we were off the press. While we think it's darn inordinate that she should wait until it was too late for a scoop, we're glad it was a boy - now they've got two of each - and we're real happy she's feeling fine.

Councilman Elmer Markey was in 'tother eye showing us photos of his trip through the Great Lakes. Said he deliberately came in late 'cuz he did not want publicity. Too bad, Mr. M., we got you anyway. Dandy photos, too. Was so hot here, made us eyes water. Phil can't see Mr. M., and party wrapped up in sweaters.

Nice conversation with Mayor Clayton Lord of Monroeville the other day. Makes you remember that politeness and decency don't run according to man's eyes. One of the men who is young, his friend Nancy Rutledge calls "backwoods" on what friend Nancy Wells, the Huron county ag. agent, calls "breeding."

E. B. Miller came up with a helpful suggestion last week. Thanks, E. B. We're workin' on it.

Neighbor John Stambaugh hailed us en route to the P. O. the other day and put us into the Dutch elm disease, a fact of which we had already been reminded. We don't know how young the Dutch elm disease swept the east coast, and many states' agents of another era fell to the axe because of the bug. Mr. Stambaugh, a real tree lover, points out that samples from your elm can be sent to National Agricultural Station in Woodstock where a free test of the sample will be made. Thanks, Mr. S., for calling our attention to a worthy cause.

Wonder whether the reported lightning-frenzies around Celeryville will encourage Plymouthites to lock their doors. Feller who ought to know offered to bet us a stogie the other night that less than 10 houses along West Broadway or Sandusky street would have their front doors locked. It's true, and we don't doubt it. But we're younger, we consider that just one more advantage to living here. It's a pain in the neck carrying keys anyway.

M. C. Guthrie, at Anchorage, Alaska, writes he is "having all daylight here, semi-darkness from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. The warmest day has been 70 degrees with a low of near 40 at night. Gardens are much later than usual, had our first lettuce, onions and radishes last week." Mr. Guthrie says he gets his paper every Saturday and "enjoy the real news, even the ads!"

Our George had his brother from Bridgeport visiting last week. His mother will see this, and we hasten to point out the ought to be proud of two such fine lads.

Belated birthday wishes to Tommy, who chucked up another one last week. That guy never seems to age, does he?

The action of the American Legion in repairing the flagpole and flying the Colors from it every day is commendable in every respect. We have nothing to be ashamed of. That flag has been everywhere and it's done every day. It's a fine honor, and it's been honored. Even in surrender it was struck with respect. But leaving it out after dark isn't the right way to take care of it. Only that over the Capitol at Washington can stay out all free.

Notice to the bus riders: we still give free advice and commiseration, and if it's raining or cold, there's always a chair for waiters. We don't get anything for it, so don't thank you, but we do if any way. One of the things we inhaled from Mrs. Thomas.

We got a cat, if the danged thing will ever stay home. Don't know if Cookie will live with the thing. But our experience with cats, even the two-legged kind, is that the more you boss them, the better they thrive. Worst thing you can do to a cat is ignore her. But it's hard, ain't it?

Speaking of cats, Martha Henes, better half of the publisher at Wellington, writes in her column about an unusual one. It's a white cat, named Babsy. Crossing. One of a litter of six, this feline has the hind legs and tail of a rabbit. It hops around just like a bunny. The mother is said to be a rabbit hunter. Mr. Henes has something to that business about pre-natal influences.

from Mansfield

by Rich Land

As the deadline for the filing of documents providing for the placing of bond issues on the November approaches, nothing is so clear here in Mansfield as that municipal government costs money, and will cost more before it costs less.

Nearly a dozen bond issues have been notified to County Auditor Norman Wolfe, in accordance with state law. Lucas and Bellville, are two of the smaller communities which have taken steps to ask citizens to approve bond issues.

The money will be appropriated for school buildings, in the main, and sewer disposal systems.

Just how much these things cost is suggested, in part, by the Shelby city budget for the coming year, which has just been approved by the Shelby city council. It calls for a record \$212,775, which compares with \$163,935 for 1954.

What caused it to go up? Principally, the financing of the \$600,000 bond issue to pay for the new Shelby sewer disposal plant. Money to be appropriated for bond retirement at Shelby next year increased by \$43,000 to \$48,000.

1954 works out at about \$16 a family, for general obligation bond financing alone.

Follow the Shelby pattern a bit more, and it is plain that as a city grows, its cost of operation grows disproportionately. Later and slower, perhaps, but at a greater rate of progression. Shelby has discovered that two additional firemen next year will cost the city \$7,000 additional for salaries alone. This does not take into account what the city must lay out to provide a backstop for the pension system and the like.

When the municipalities have made provision for these and other expenditures in their budgets, there is precious little left for working the Shelby, for instance, frequently has to borrow against anticipated tax revenues. The working balance in the general fund for 1954 was about \$3,600, or about 30 cents per inhabitant, which is low enough, and the signs are that in 1955 it will be much less, perhaps only four cents an inhabitant.

Shelby has an assessed valuation at present of \$20,400,000. It would take several times that, of course, to buy it, if you were of a mind to do it and the Shelmians were of a mind to sell.

work and made special parts for the village at little or no cost. We do not expect something for nothing or special favors that would work a hardship on the village in return. We ask and expect only fair treatment.

Respectfully submitted,
The Fate-Root-Heath Co.
Paul H. Root.

Life will be a lot happier for you if you use the advice you have been giving your friends.

Life will be a lot happier for you if you use the advice you have been giving your friends.

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What's Going On In Government:

from Washington
by Jack K. Russell

Reader curiosity over Nancy B., the newest addition to our staff, prompts us to furnish a description. She's about so high and she's lost weight recently. Brown hair, tanned skin, and specs. Meaner than the devil when she's mad, otherwise, good natured, easy to get along with. Miserable memory and can't spell without a dang, but ours, and what can you do about it?

The New York Journal-American had a character named Cholly Knickerbocker, whose name was no don't we do the same? Nevertheless, for a couple of weeks it stood a lot of our readers on their ears. Even little kiddies asked us in the street if Nancy B. was pretty, grey-haired, and newly arrived. And others letting the cat out of the bag by saying "My mommy wonders who Nancy B. is."

The lines for the sewage disposal plant fight are already drawing up. Win or lose, Phil hopes it'll be a clean fight and personalities will be kept out of it. He's sorry to note the one village official who has been privy to the discussions from the first day has already taken up his daggers and wants to fight. He will notice that it's both bad taste and bad argument to speak as he does.

J. L. Miller, 117 West 12th street, Ashland, telephone 2468-2, will pay a good reward to the fellow who finds and returns a set of keys he lost in East Main street, north side of the Square, on the Saturday before the Fourth.

And Phil will be glad to return to the loser a plastic ten which he picked up on Phil's deck. Now don't tell me I've been left holding the sack.

Lot of good folks have telephoned that they have old copies of The Advertiser. Mrs. William Hatch of North street, who is young, she tells Phil, representing dozens of her children through the years. And Mrs. Sam Fenner has "em way back to Andy Johnson's time, in the Seventies.

Pats on the back are in order for our right-hand neighbor, Willium Jump, the genial haberdasher, whose frau produced the fourth Jumper Thursday noon after we were off the press. While we think it's darn inordinate that she should wait until it was too late for a scoop, we're glad it was a boy - now they've got two of each - and we're real happy she's feeling fine.

Councilman Elmer Markey was in 'tother eye showing us photos of his trip through the Great Lakes. Said he deliberately came in late 'cuz he did not want publicity. Too bad, Mr. M., we got you anyway. Dandy photos, too. Was so hot here, made us eyes water. Phil can't see Mr. M., and party wrapped up in sweaters.

Nice conversation with Mayor Clayton Lord of Monroeville the other day. Makes you remember that politeness and decency don't run according to man's eyes. One of the men who is young, his friend Nancy Rutledge calls "backwoods" on what friend Nancy Wells, the Huron county ag. agent, calls "breeding."

E. B. Miller came up with a helpful suggestion last week. Thanks, E. B. We're workin' on it.

Neighbor John Stambaugh hailed us en route to the P. O. the other day and put us into the Dutch elm disease, a fact of which we had already been reminded. We don't know how young the Dutch elm disease swept the east coast, and many states' agents of another era fell to the axe because of the bug. Mr. Stambaugh, a real tree lover, points out that samples from your elm can be sent to National Agricultural Station in Woodstock where a free test of the sample will be made. Thanks, Mr. S., for calling our attention to a worthy cause.

Wonder whether the reported lightning-frenzies around Celeryville will encourage Plymouthites to lock their doors. Feller who ought to know offered to bet us a stogie the other night that less than 10 houses along West Broadway or Sandusky street would have their front doors locked. It's true, and we don't doubt it. But we're younger, we consider that just one more advantage to living here. It's a pain in the neck carrying keys anyway.

M. C. Guthrie, at Anchorage, Alaska, writes he is "having all daylight here, semi-darkness from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. The warmest day has been 70 degrees with a low of near 40 at night. Gardens are much later than usual, had our first lettuce, onions and radishes last week." Mr. Guthrie says he gets his paper every Saturday and "enjoy the real news, even the ads!"

Our George had his brother from Bridgeport visiting last week. His mother will see this, and we hasten to point out the ought to be proud of two such fine lads.

Belated birthday wishes to Tommy, who chucked up another one last week. That guy never seems to age, does he?

The action of the American Legion in repairing the flagpole and flying the Colors from it every day is commendable in every respect. We have nothing to be ashamed of. That flag has been everywhere and it's done every day. It's a fine honor, and it's been honored. Even in surrender it was struck with respect. But leaving it out after dark isn't the right way to take care of it. Only that over the Capitol at Washington can stay out all free.

Notice to the bus riders: we still give free advice and commiseration, and if it's raining or cold, there's always a chair for waiters. We don't get anything for it, so don't thank you, but we do if any way. One of the things we inhaled from Mrs. Thomas.

We got a cat, if the danged thing will ever stay home. Don't know if Cookie will live with the thing. But our experience with cats, even the two-legged kind, is that the more you boss them, the better they thrive. Worst thing you can do to a cat is ignore her. But it's hard, ain't it?

Speaking of cats, Martha Henes, better half of the publisher at Wellington, writes in her column about an unusual one. It's a white cat, named Babsy. Crossing. One of a litter of six, this feline has the hind legs and tail of a rabbit. It hops around just like a bunny. The mother is said to be a rabbit hunter. Mr. Henes has something to that business about pre-natal influences.

Editor:

To The Editor:
Your headline "Board turns down F-R-H on lower rates" has probably left the impression with many people that this company is seeking a rate only this year, or possibly lower rates than others pay. This definitely is not the case and we feel it is time that this issue is fully explained.

The question is a completely new one and applies to fire protection through the use of a sprinkler system. The question is whether this company pay the village to maintain pressure on this sprinkler system. The system is closed, no water flows through it or is lost from it except in case of fire or when the lines are flushed out periodically. Therefore it is not a question of buying and using unmetred water but purely a matter of having access to water under pressure for use only in case of fire.

If a fire starts, the sprinkler system opens automatically and sprays the fire. The water that is used is the same water the village would pay its fire department to pump on free of charge from the fire hydrant. The water would go to the fire a minute before the fire department could get into action. We have the choice of waiting for the fire department to come and pay for the water or our fire (after it gets a good start) or we can pay an exorbitant price to have this same water on hand in our sprinkler system ready to quench a fire the minute it starts. The first choice, with free water, offers a good chance of total destruction with the resulting loss of jobs and income to local citizens. The second choice, with high priced water, practically insures no loss of property or jobs because of fire.

We now have an agreement with the village to pay \$100 per year for village water to back up the existing sprinkler system in the main plant. The rate would be to fill our 50,000 gallon water tower once every four years and to flush the lines as needed. This rate is not being questioned although every four years we are paying for approximately 400,000 gallons of water and actually use, if no fire occurs, about 1-8 that amount.

We are now considering a sprinkler system at Plant 4 which would require a tap to the village water main under Bell street. We would pay the full cost of making this tap and we have proposed an additional flat rate of \$25.00 per year for village water pressure on the water main. This rate would buy, at minimum rates, over 24,000 gallons of water while we would actually use less than 1-100 that amount. The lines proposed would not fire but the fire department would be extinguished almost immediately with water that is normally given free to any citizen who has a fire.



Rain Gauge

Would you like an accurate rain gauge that takes only a few minutes to set up? Then, use a straight-sided glass jar, pour in about a half inch of water, and place it on a level surface. Attach a ruler to the jar in such a way that the jar is in the open so it will catch the rain. The water level in the jar will rise as the rain falls. The oil keeps the water from evaporating.

Danny Henry, who has been quite ill with an allergy is better and now able to be up and about.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McQuate and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Reynolds enjoyed a week end trip through West Virginia recently. They left home on Friday, returning home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds attended funeral rites for Mrs. Charles Gibbs at Medina, on Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Dent is serving on the Richland county poit jury this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Seaman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seaman and Mrs. Florin Enders, in Sandusky, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Enders died suddenly the previous day.

Mrs. Nyle Clark was taken to Shelby Memorial hospital Saturday.

SHILOH Activities

The Advertiser's Shiloh Correspondent: Mrs. Maude Ruckman

20 4-H Boys Attend Hustlers Meeting

Twenty members were present when the Shiloh Hustlers' 4-H group met July 14 at the home of David Johnston. The row call was answered by telling "Why" joined the 4-H."

The demonstrations to be given at the Richland county fair were discussed. It was agreed that all books must be turned in at the next meeting, and all animals projects are to be judged before then. Plans were made for the group to have two representatives at the 4-H Safety contest at Shiloh High school.

Several demonstrations and safety talks were given. Two advisers supervised the play activity before and after the business meeting. Refreshments were served later.

The next meeting will be at the home of Jim and Lionel Wells. The hosts at this meeting will be Jerry and Bob Biesel and Wayne Kessler will give demonstrations.

Grange Social on July 31

Better mark Sat. July 31 on your calendar. That is the night of the Shiloh Grange Social.

There will be lots to eat, including homemade ice cream. Plan now to attend.

Marshal and Mrs. Clyde Myers were vacationing in Florida week before last. They visited at the home of a military acquaintance of Mr. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. James Skipper, at Virginia Beach, and called on Robert Lofland in Ft. Lauderdale.

Mr. and Mrs. James Culler received word of the birth of a great-grandson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barr of Butler are the parents. The baby, who weighed 10 lbs. 7 oz, was named Russell Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shriver of Columbus are the parents of a daughter born July 7th. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hughes are the grandparents.

The Worthy Matrons of District No. 10, O. E. S., extended an invitation to all members of the district to be their guests at a chicken barbecue, held at Heise park, Galion, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Adams, were those attending from this place.

West Main Street Brightened up

Part of the business section of West Main street is looking spick and span with a coat of white paint. The tavern, bank, and fire engine house are newly painted, and only recently the Backansto Bldg. was painted, and new awnings installed by the present owner, Mr. Keith.

The last meeting of the Ganges Garden club was held at the Harry and several guests, Mrs. Hawkins and Charles Stoner of Greenwich, Mrs. Carl Stough of Mansfield and Mrs. Merle Hatfield, were present.

Mrs. Hawkins showed pictures of various flower gardens she had recently visited. Election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. Charles Kirkwood, president; Mrs. Charles Swisher, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Heyde, secretary-treasurer.

The club voted to send two delegates to the State convention at Columbus in September. Mrs. Kirkwood and Mrs. Yarger were selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Strong have purchased the Bertha Miller home in West Main street, and plan to move in about two weeks. This is the old Al Groscock property.

The Loyal Daughters class has been invited to the ohme of Ann Weaver, for a 6 o'clock picnic supper, on Friday, August 20th. The class will have no July meeting.

Midget Nine Here

Did you know Shiloh has a Midget Baseball team?

Harold Daup has been working with the youngsters this summer and has organized and is managing two teams from nine to 10. They have played several games, and won one, too, with teams in the same age group from out of town, and have some games scheduled on the following dates:

Tomorrow - Winelands Furnace.

Tuesday - Diamond Hardware. These teams are from Mansfield. They hope to be able to schedule games for later dates.

This is surely a worth while project, and Shiloh is indeed fortunate to have a man in our town, willing to give of his time and talents to the boys. Mr. Daup deserves a lot of credit and support.

The boys are playing without much equipment, and could use some. Suitable bats and plenty of balls are a must. Masks are needed also.

Sue Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds, entertaining 10 of her friends at Plymouth Park Tuesday, of this week, celebrating her fifth birthday.

The Boy Scouts will meet Monday night, at the schoolhouse. Parents and committee members are asked to be present as there will be a charter presentation.

Ned Lofland underwent an appendectomy at Shelby Memorial hospital Saturday. He became ill while at work at Shiloh Tool and Die Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickerson are the new owners and occupants of the McClain property in Euclid street.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. S. Coe and daughter, Christine, of Holgate, were overnight guests of Mrs. Goerner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Black, July 13.

Alto Brumback and his sisters, Ina and Celia, visited relatives in Cleveland Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Huston and children

are spending few days this week in Belmont.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Dickerson and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Garrett called on Harry Dickerson at Tiffin Sunday. They report Harry's condition as not so good.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kanz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Black and daughter, Carole, and Mrs. Lucy Downard, spent Sunday at the Arthur Downard home in Orville.

Mrs. Leland Hopkins and Mrs. Harry Light were in Norwalk and Elyria. Mrs. Light's father, John Shatzer, returned with them to spend several days at the Light home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Nevin Stover and their son, David, and daughter, Cathie, of Cuyahoga Falls, called on friends in this locality Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lofland arrived Monday morning from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to spend a two-week vacation with their parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weaver and their son, James, and Miss Judy David spent last week at the D. M. Weaver home. They returned to their home in Athens on Sunday. Janet Russell of Grand Rapids, Mich., is spending the summer vacation at the Weaver home.

Safety talks and reports on art activities were given by contestants from Tier 1, comprising Cass, Plymouth, Butler and Bloominggrove townships, at the school house July 14. Janet Russell of the Shiloh Pals was the senior winner. Mary Lou Kochenderfer of the Adario Junior Home Makers, was the junior winner.

John Oswald of the Junior Farmers, was the senior boys winner. Lowell Cross of the Junior Farmers was the junior winner. In the contest in dramatics, the Adario Junior Home Makers won.

Judges were Mrs. Huston of Shiloh, Luara Fenner of Plymouth and Mark Wolfe of Adario. Mary White was the general chairman.

GIRLS VISIT NEWSPAPER

Twenty-one members of the Shiloh Pals 4-H group visited The Plymouth Advertiser printing plant yesterday and were given a conducted tour by the publisher.

The newspaper was being printed, and the girls saw the editorial offices, the advertising section and stereotyping room and the press room. Souvenirs were handed to each guest and refreshments served at the conclusion of the tour.

Mrs. Mary White was the leader of the group, which comprised: Nancy Ellen Koker, Carol Jane Hamman, June Ann Gowitzka, Kay Forsythe, Carol Company, Sandra Hall, June Cuppy, Marlene White, Ruth Heffner, Carla Smith, Mrs. Carl H. Smith, Deanna Walcz, Mrs. Dean Amstutz, Linda Campbell, Judy Amstutz, Jane Amstutz, Carol Hantes, Mrs. Milton Wales,

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Minimum fee: 3 hrs. Plus \$3 moving charge

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EVERY SUNDAY

FULL COURSE MEAL

SERVING FROM 11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

\$1.50

- Three Pieces of Chicken, leg, thigh, or breast
- Whipped Potatoes
- Salad
- Vegetable
- Dessert of the day and
- All the beverage you want

TOPS Restaurant

Route 224 at Delphi

Open 7 A. M. to Midnight

Friday and Saturday to 2 A. M.

KEEPS ANIMALS "PUT"

When you connect a SHOX-STOK Electric Fence Controller to a single wire it provides 15 miles of livestock protection - keeps stock in pasture and keeps rabbits, dogs, hogs, etc. OUT of gardens. Battery model \$12.95. Come in and see them.

All Electric MODEL PH-5 \$15.95 for 115-V Power

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POP'S ON THE BALL

HE'S ALREADY ORDERING NEXT WINTER'S COAL, SO WE WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT KEEPING HIM WARM.

WE ORDERED PATSY COAL, TOO. CAUSE THAT'S THE COAL WITH SO LITTLE ASH THERE'S NO TROUBLE TO IT AT ALL.

BETTER FILL YOUR BIN NOW AND BE SURE TO MAKE IT PATSY.

Quality Coal Co. Shiloh, Ohio Telephone 3751 Free delivery within a radius of ten miles

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LaFiesta BASKET BALL

Like Antiques? You should see our beautiful Ironstone China and Copper Lustre Reproductions (English Import)

Greenwich, Ohio

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

NOON TO 9 P. M.

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He's trying to speed things up so we'll have chicks to show at the Ohio State Fair - Aug. 27 through Sept. 3.

Let's Explore Ohio

It is easy to teach a youngster Ohio's history as we visit on our motor outings the spots where history was made. This picture shows a view of Fort Meigs monument at Perrysburg where, in the War of 1812, an American force stopped the British in their attempt to get a foothold in this State. Here, beside the Maumee River, are the military cemeteries in the 46-acre State Memorial Park where are also found attractive picnic grounds that appeal to all members of the family. Three Ohio engagements stand out in the War of 1812 as decisive. They are Commodore Perry's victory off Put-In-Bay in Lake Erie, the siege of Fort Meigs and the battle at Fort Stephenson at Fremont.



GET BIGGER LITTERS... MORE MILK... HEAVIER PIGS... from your Grain with NEW LARRO SUREHOG

Add nourishing punch to your sows' grain ration with New Larro SUREHOG and make the best pig-building, milk-producing ration you've ever had. Larro SureHog helps condition sows to produce lots of rich milk for heavier pigs at weaning.

Visit us soon for complete details on the Larro Hog Program.

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Vitamin B-12
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Antibiotics
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Work Clothes

Western Style Jeans Little Boys' \$2.49 to \$3.49

TEEN-AGE GIRLS \$2.99 to \$3.99

MEN'S OVERALLS 9 Oz. \$3.99

Denim WORK SHIRTS from \$1.50 to \$2.59

KEITH'S

Shiloh, Ohio

Don't play ball like this dandy d'd - have something to hit with when life tries to throw you that big curve. Sell a little away every week.

SHILOH SAVINGS BANK

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

SHILOH, OHIO

STORK ARRIVALS

Sons were born Thursday at Mansfield General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donnenwirth, Fairview Trailer park, and to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Carrick, 453 Davidson street, Mansfield. Both families are well known in Plymouth.

A son was also born the same day to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanzel, Shiloh route 2.

Walter Stoodt, Shelby route 3, was the lucky winner this week at Mack's Super Market. Mr. Stoodt won the Westinghouse clock radio that has been sitting on the counter all week.



JULY
21 Larry Dick
Kenneth Springer
Jeanette Bland
William Floyd Willis
Weldon Mulvane
Harry Shutt
Irv Markley
Garry Ross
24 Vance C. Hoffman
Thomas J. Webber
Oscar Gowizka
Ruth Brinson
Leland Briggs
Mrs. O. L. Taylor
Ray and Fay Gaudill
Lavern Sheedy
Don Leininger
Jesse Steele
25 Virginia McPherson
Oscar Caldwell
Estel N. Watts
Jeanne Briggs
Elsie Reber
Carlos Baidridge
26 Mac A. Trauger
Lyle G. Grabach
Violet Chandler
27 Elaine Pfeil
28 Glen W. Hass

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3 Loan Plans to choose from: (1) Signature only (2) Car or (3) Furniture. Monthly payments arranged to fit your budget.

We specialize in fast, friendly cash loans to single or married men and women. Take advantage of cash bargains, meet emergencies, clean up bills, etc., this dependable way.

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GEO. A. KINKEL

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75 W. Main St. - Phone 2-2096, Shelby, O. 1-TRIP

Hours: Daily 9-5 except Wed. 9-12 - Open evenings by appointment
Loans made to residents of nearby towns



SOCIETY CLUB NEWS

By Nancy Bancroft, Telephone 59

Recent Local Brides

Ideal Severs Meet With Misses Briggs
A special meeting of the 4-H Ideal Sewing club was held Tuesday, July 13, at the home of Mrs. Francis Miller. Mrs. Stroup, club adviser, called the meeting to order. Plans were made for Nancy Milley Joyce Stoodt, to give a skit at the 4-H meeting at Shiloh High school. Marilyn Eger planned a safety talk for this meet.

It was agreed that all 4-H projects would be finished in time for the next meeting which was held last night at the home of Joan and Lenora Briggs.

Thirty-five members and their families attended the family picnic which the group held recently.

After the business meeting, the hostess served cold drinks.

Busy Fingers 4-H Met With Miss Cook
The Busy Fingers 4-H group met on July 13 at the home of Barbara Cook. The roll call was answered by the member's favorite flower. A short business meeting was held, and the projects for the next Richmond county fair were discussed. The next meeting of the group will be held Tuesday at the home of Bonnie Boyle.

Bonnie Boyle and Nora Dorian represented the group at the 4-H meet held recently at the Shiloh school. Carol Keiss and Mary Margaret Brinson gave safety talks at this same meeting. Mrs. Lara Fenner was the judge from the Plymouth area.

Crum-Tuttle Family To Have Reunion
The Crum-Tuttle family reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 1, at Seltzer park, Shelby. The guests will meet at noon. Each person is asked to bring his own table service and lemon mix.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John VanderBilt and son, Cornelius, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Van Loo and family left Friday for a four week trip to the west coast. They will take the northern route out and stop off to visit the VanderBilt's son, Bert, who lives near Ocean View, Idaho. From there they will go to San Francisco to visit another son, Bernard. Their next stop will be Bellflower, near Los Angeles, where two sons, Jack and Fred, are living. They will return to Plymouth via the southern route.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Jung last Thursday morning at Willard hospital. The boy weighed 7 1/2 lbs.

Mrs. James H. Dones and daughters of Dallas, Texas will arrive this week to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curpen, and Mr. Dones' mother, Mrs. Mildred Youngs, of Columbus.

Mrs. Robert Schreck and daughter of New Washington have joined their husbands and father in California. They made the trip by air from Cleveland. Mr. Schreck, who is in the armed services, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schreck, Sr., of Plymouth.

Mrs. Audrey Bevier and Mrs. Ruth Henry were guests recently at a picnic supper given by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Springer of New Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kimball of Cleveland spent a few days this week visiting with Mrs. Edna Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stine and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Faulkner of Shelby have returned from a vacation in the east. They visited in New York and Massachusetts.

Mrs. Weldon Cornell has three badly burned fingers from steam.

Lt. Miriam Johnson of Richmond, Va. is visiting in Plymouth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Mrs. D. B. Faust, with her daughter, Natalie, and her niece, Wanda Hazard, and Mrs. Jack Lowry motored to Blissfield, Mich. Thursday for a day. Cheryl and Montell Faust drove back with them. They have been visiting relatives in Blissfield for 10 days, and Wanda returned to her home.

Mrs. Bertha Stine has entered a hospital at Sandusky, Mich.

James Rhine of Washington, D. C. is visiting his mother, Mrs. H. Rhine, for a few weeks. He is awaiting reassignment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl McQuate attended visitor's night at Camp Avery Hand Thursday evening. Their son, Douglas, is one of the campers.

Capt. John Fackler, son of Mrs. Henry H. Fackler, left Plymouth Sunday for his post in Germany, where he is stationed with the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Fackler is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Foster of Willard, until some time in August. Capt. Fackler expects to be released from the Army this fall. Miss Norma Shaw of Springfield will return this week. She has been a guest of the Weldon Cornell and the Harris Pojema families.

The Town Crier Lists Coming Events



JULY
26 The Band Mothers will meet at the high school at 7:30 p. m.
27 Nora Wyandt class of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Roberts to continue its studies of the Book of Genesis.
28 The Library Board will meet Wednesday in the library rooms at 8 p. m. for a business session. All members are asked to note the change in date and time.
31 Better mark Sat. July 31 on your calendar. That is the night of the Shiloh Grange Social.

AUGUST
11 Richland County fair, Mansfield, Aug. 14 Plymouth Band.
27 September 3 Ohio State fair, Columbus.

Methodist Church

Rev. Thomas Sheeley, pastor
Church school 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship 10:45 a.m.
Choir rehearsal Wed. 7:15 p.m.
Shiloh Methodist Church
Morning worship 9:45 a.m.
Choir rehearsal Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Ralph Felix, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.
Choir Practice Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Church

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.
Choir Practice Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Plymouth Missionary

Babist Church
Gene Hensley, Pastor
Lovell Fouts, S. S. Supt.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Rev. Father William Conces, Pastor
Sunday Mass 6:30, 10:00 a.m.
Confessions heard before Mass
Rosary Devotions, Tues. 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Hope Lutheran - Shiloh

Rev. R. L. Lubold, pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Choir Practice Thurs. 8:00 p.m.

Ross Community Church

Edgar B. Eckert, Pastor
M. B. Mercer - S. S. Supt.
Sunday morning Bible School 10 a.m.
"Growing through Bible Study" Morning worship 11 a.m.
Evening service 8 p.m.
Midweek Prayer and Choir Practice Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

GOOD TIMES!

So many American citizens have never lived so well before - or so many so far behind.

ALWAYS SHOP IN PLYMOUTH

Don't Miss It! SHELBY HARDWARE AND FURNITURE COMPANY'S

VALUE PACKED JULY CLEARANCE

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Daily Till 5:30 P. M. Fridays Till 9:00 P. M.

1 ONLY—NORWALK
2-Pc. Living Room Suite
GREY FRIEZE
Reg. \$199.95
Now \$158

1 ONLY—NORWALK
Lounge Chair
BROWN
Reg. \$79.95
Now \$49.95

1 ONLY—WALNUT
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite
Double Drawer Dresser, Chest, Full Size Bed
Reg. \$169.95
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Reg. \$159 Colonial Suite with colorful print cover. Large sofa converts in seconds to a full size bed that sleeps two....
\$119

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27x54-Inches—All Wool
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Wilton
27" Wide—Multi-Color
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\$9.95 to \$19.95 Values
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The recent reductions in federal excise taxes voted by Congress mean big savings for all telephone users.

The tax on Long Distance is now 10% instead of 25%. On Local Service the tax is 10% instead of 15%.

You receive the full benefit of this reduction. This company shares in no part of it.

This reduction in cost makes telephone service an even bigger bargain for you.

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REAL ESTATE
LAND CONTRACT — Small down payment and balance like rent. Good 8 room home with 6 rooms and bath down; 2 rooms up. Basement with furnace and water heater. Barn, large lot and plenty of fruit. Located in Shiloh, near school. Priced at \$8,500.

IN THE COUNTRY — Very nice 5 room modern bungalow with 13x23 ft. living room, 2 large bedrooms, den, modern kitchen and bath. Attached garage, full basement, automatic oil furnace and one acre lot. Located south of Plymouth. Priced at \$10,000.

GARRET REALTY
 64 East Main St., Shelby, Ohio
 Phone 51706 - Eve. 22210

SUNNYSIDE FARM BRED GILT AND BOAR SALE
 1 mile north of Bloomville, 2 miles west and 1/2 mile north MONDAY, AUG 2, 1954
NIGHT SALE - 7:30 O'CLOCK
 45 Head Poland-China Hogs Doubly Immuned for Cholera
ROBERT SOURS
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LOW COST POLE TYPE FARM BUILDINGS. Special 'R' Standard construction. Designed and erected by LaRay Mfg. Co., Pataskala, Ohio. Write for additional details or phone 2721.

MacDONALD Roofing. Prompt service, prices right. For roofing of any kind, shingles, build-ups, gutters, eave troughs, water proofing basements, also outside waterproofing. Glenn West, 9 1/2 E. Main. Telephone 55, Plymouth, 11

FOR SALE: 2 rolls galvanized roofing, 28 gauge. Also one new rug, 6x12. H. C. Ashwell, 36 Townsend St., Greenwich, Ohio. Tel. 3503.

LOST: July 19 at Mary Fate Park child's glasses, shell rim, top, lower gold frame. Reward. 215 Sandusky street, phone 51. 22p

FOR SALE: A good selection of 15 used trucks, from 1/2 ton up. Priced to sell. Heisler's, Inc., Willard, O. Phone 267. 22c

NEW AND USED WELDERS & Power Plants. All sizes. See the new Lincoln Weldingpower 110-220 A. C. power and 200 amp welder combination. Wigton Welding Supply, 530 Ashland Road, Mansfield. Phone 8733-6. 22-29c

FOR SALE: Apartment house. Six rooms and bath on one side; 5 rooms and bath on other side. Garage and extra lot. Tel. 7213, Willard. 22-29-5-12p

FOR RENT after Sept. 1, four room apartment, 8 W. Broadway. Private bath and hot water. Some furniture may be purchased if desired. Virginia Fenner, 88 W. Broadway, Tel. 0902. 22-29-5c

FOR RENT: 4 room apartment, unfurnished. Private entrance and bath. R. I. Mulvane, 233 W. Broadway, Plymouth. 22p

ELECTRO-LUX Vacuum Cleaners, Sales and Service. 323 Elm St., South Amherst, O. Tel. 2272 Amherst. 22-29p

FOR SALE: 6 room house with bath, electricity, water and gas. Automatic gas hot water heater in cement basement. Double garage, large lot, some fruit. Call at 30 Townsend St., Greenwich, Ohio, or Tel. 3583. 22-29-5p

CUB SCOUT NEWS

Den 2. We went to the park. Mr. Christian helped us practice for our next pack meeting. We ran races and practiced with a bow and arrow. K. B. Gary Utiss.

Den 3 met at Mrs. Lasch's house Wednesday morning, July 14. We opened with the Cub Scout Promise and Law of the Pack. We also said the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. We went to the park and practiced for the pack meeting. We closed with the den yell. K. B. David Kucenic

CARD OF THANKS
 Mr. Albert B. Ferris wishes to thank all those who remembered him with cards and letters during his illness at Crile hospital at Cleveland. 22c

Bentley Pettits to Observe 50th Nuptial Anniversary

News from Round and About...

Sherman Howard, who has been seriously ill, was taken to Willard hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott and sons attended the funeral of a relative in Toledo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heintz of Mansfield spent Sunday afternoon at the Campbell home.

Frank Myers was released from Shelby Memorial hospital last week.

Mrs. Lois Laird and son spent Wednesday in Ashland.

R. L. Sparks of the U. S. Navy,

stationed in Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. Sparks and their daughter are spending his two weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sparks, and other relatives. Mrs. Virginia Samaha and children of Akron are also guests in the Sparks home.

Donations to the fund to defray expenses for the new fence at the Elementary School, wardrobes, and other furnishings may be given to Supt. M. J. Coon.

Bentley Pettit observes his 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday with two fixed opinions: it is better to get supply and demand influence agriculture, and it is useful to allow the little woman her head now and then.

On June 27, 1904, Bentley Pettit and Angelina Lybarger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Lybarger of Ganges, were united in marriage in the parsonage of the Lutheran church at Tiro, Sunday, nearly 50 years to the day, after five children and four farms, the Pettits will hold open house for their friends and neighbors to celebrate their golden wedding day.

The Pettits lived most of their married life in Richland county. For a quarter of a century they

lived on a farm between Shelby and Mansfield, and passed two in Mansfield. Four years ago, when Bentley Pettit decided to retire, he bought a piece of ground along Route 224 at Delphi, just about a mile from where he was born nearly 70 years ago, and he farms its 65 acres "just to keep my hand in."

"I didn't want to quit entirely," Mr. Pettit says, "I wouldn't know what to do with myself if I didn't have something to keep me occupied."

The Pettits have four living children, three girls and a boy. They are Mrs. Wilbert Glower of Shelby, Mrs. Walter Strauch of Route 3, Mansfield, Mrs. Hershel McKinley of Mansfield, and Bentley B. Pettit, Jr., of Willard. A

daughter, Lucy, died some years ago.

There are seven grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren who will be around on Sunday to share the punch and the cake and help with the guests, who are expected to number 200.

It's a lovely old red brick farmstead the Pettits live in, with those big high windows that reach from floor to ceiling and require a good line of credit at the yardgoods store to furnish the drapery material. It sets up the road and overlooks a handsome view down through the swale that is marked with the yellowing heads of ripening wheat and the thin awn of ready-to-harvest oats.

It was strange that Bentley Pettit should come to within shouting distance of his birthplace to settle. But when you come to think of it, it wasn't so strange after all. As a boy he moved around quite a bit. His father, Andrew, took the family across the eastern edge of the cornbelt about 800 miles, into Nebraska, and Ben Pettit spent his early years of his life on the prairies. When he was 11, the family came back to the Western Reserve, and he has been in it ever since.

"It's good country," the veteran farmer says, "It always gave us a living and if you'll take care of it it'll take care of you. There's no need to monkey around with all these fancy regulations. Let supply and demand rule the farming business."

For a man who has passed most of his life as a farmer, and a successful one, too, his words ring with authority. Any edge to them is blunted by the charm and motherliness of the former Angelina Lybarger who has been helpmeet, partner and partner in crime all these years. She agrees with what he says, but she retains a mind of her own on some things.

"It's better that way," Mrs. Pettit claims. "A woman's got to be independent sometimes."

Her daughters are arranging the open house Sunday. Guests and neighbors will be received at the Pettit home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

'Pool' on July 31 For Area Lambs

The first pool for lamb marketing will be held at the New Producers Yard, Greenwich, at 4 p. m., July 31. Pure bred rams of the Corriedale, Columbia, Hampshire, Shropshire, and Suffolk breeds will be sold. There will be no drawing nor middlemen. The sheep will go directly from the breeder to the purchaser.

To be eligible for the pool this year for the first prize awards, the breeders must follow the Double Blue Club rules. These may be obtained from C. N. McGrew, County Agricultural Agent, Mansfield.

TEXAS BOUND
 Col. E. W. Johnston and family spent several days this week visiting at the Weber home in Trux street. The Johnstons left here for Ft. Wayne, Ind., where they will visit Col. Johnston's mother and sister. From there they will drive to Dallas, Tex., his new post.



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Pettit, of near Delphi, who are observing their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday. Photo by Tom Riordan

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- NO-SAG EDGE

A twin or full size mattress built with a topper of Firestone FOAMEX... layers of cotton felt... best wool-worsted padding. Roll-edge eliminates sagging. A restful night's sleep will be yours — a terrific savings at Bing's!

Matching Box Spring \$29.95

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SUGAR STOCK UP 25 LB. SACK \$2.39

CALIFORNIA LEMONS DOZ SUNKIST 300 SIZE 39¢

CHUCK ROAST David Davies Govt Graded Choice or Good 35¢ LB.

BACON Delicious Brand lb. 59c **Wiener** lb. 49c **BOLOGNA** Bucky Brand 3 lb. \$1.00

Beans A Dime, Only Ten Cents

SALE

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LETTUCE CANTALOUPE CARROTS
 2 Lg. heads 25c 2 Jumbo Size 45c 2 Cello pkgs. 29c

MACK'S SUPER MARKET
 Mondays and Fridays, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

