

John Utiss, 70, dies in Willard hospital

John Utiss, 70, died in Willard Municipal hospital Sunday morning after a long illness.

He had been hospitalized six weeks.

Born in Austria-Hungary Jan. 22, 187, Mr. Utiss came to this region over half a century ago. For most of his adult life he farmed in Crawford and Richland counties.

A son, Woodrow; a daughter, Mrs. Ray Bright; three step-sons, Glen and John Hass, Plymouth; and Wilford, Shelby route 1, and a step-daughter, Mrs. Helen Wilford, New Washington; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild survive.

Mrs. Utiss died Sept. 26, 1956. The Rev. E. T. Wonder, pastor of the Tiro United Brethren church, conducted last rites Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the McQuate Funeral home. Burial was in Greenlawn cemetery.



CLERK ELLIS

Ellis asks for raise in salary as clerk; mashes after fees

Fees laid down by village ordinance as due from trailer occupants will be collected by the marshal, the council decreed July 2, and where sanitary services do not meet with his approval, no permit will be issued.

Trailer occupants without permits are subject to discontinuance of light, power and water services.

So far as Police Chief Robert L. Meiser could recall, offhand, there were only two trailers that may not comply. Most, however, were delinquent in payment of fees.

THE SAME, HE SAID, IS true of alcoholic beverage sales establishments, which he labelled "an oversight." He was told by the council to collect the past due fees and to issue licenses as required by ordinance.

Clerk Carl V. Ellis asked the council whether the clerk's job is full time or part-time. It was his way of broaching the question of more pay. As clerk of the board of public affairs and of the village he draws \$1,450 annually.

Told by Mayor Thurman R. Ford that the clerk's job is a burdensome one, and by Councilman Clarence Ervin that enough work to occupy more than one person's full time lies in the clerk's office the council agreed to meet in extra session last night to discuss means of getting a raise for the clerk.

Burton Forquer, assistant to the superintendent of light, power and water, resigned effective June 28, citing "another job and more money." He was paid at the rate of \$1.75 an hour.

It is understood he has accepted employment at a veterans' facility in the maintenance department.

Always Shop in Plymouth

63 girls turn out for Scout day camp

Plymouth's second annual Girl Scout day camp got off a late start this week.

Planned to begin on Monday, the camp was postponed by heavy rains Monday morning. It sent Girl Scouts, Brownies and leaders scurrying for cover.

Activities began Tuesday morning at Mary Fale park for the 63 girls who registered for the week of camping activities.

Highlight of the first day was a cookout under the supervision of Mrs. Gerald Caywood and Mrs. Eugene Beeching. During the day the Scouts began craft work using Indian motifs and designs. The work included belts, hot pads, totemms and Indian shirts.

Helping the girls with crafts were Mrs. William S. Griffiths, Mrs. Paul R. Koonitz, Mrs. Harold Ruckman, Mrs. Caywood, Mrs. Earl Hankammer, Mrs. Samuel G. Schroeder, Mrs. Homer Hough, Mrs. Woodrow Smith, Mrs. Audrey Smith, Mrs. Marv Fazio, Heather Morrison and Joanne Keiffer.

VIEWING NATURE AT first hand was another of the activities. The Scouts observed insects and tadpoles laid nature trails, and studied trees, plant life, and rocks which are found in the park. Mrs. Louis Lillo, Mrs. Roy Carter and Mrs. David Cook were in charge.

Music, dramatics and folk dancing were taught by Mrs. Kenneth Echeberry, Mrs. Beeching, Mrs. Moss Rutan and Vaughn D'Lee Faust.

Special Indian games and others were played by the girls, directed by Mrs. Clyde Lusch, Mrs. M. J. Cooon and Mrs. Robert C. Haas.

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. parents and friends of the girls are invited to come to the park to witness the closing ceremonies of the camp and see the display of work which has been done during the week.

From Troop 1 the following girls were registered: Susan Smith, Linda Kessler, Helen Ramey, Sandra Nordyke, Marianne Akers and Denise Koonitz.

TROOP 2 HAD SUZANNE Lillo Suzanne Paddock, Stephanie Morrison, Judy Burrer, Martha Carter, Elaine Fazio, Debbie Hoffman, Maryanne Keiffer, Cheryl Levering, Ruth Ann Patton, Betty Jo Vanderpool, Anita Taylor and Kimberly Caywood.

Eleven girls from Troop 4 were Diane Ruckman, Diane Krueger, Bonnie McPherson, Natalie

Faust, Carol Ann Ray, Jane Vanderpool, Ellen Smith, Patricia Cook, Loretta McDougal, Sharie Vanasdale and Jean Ann Smith.

Troop 5 was the only group to have perfect attendance at the camp. The Scouts were Linda Echeberry, Linda A. Ganshorn, Melinda Roberts, Jean Ann Lash, Toni Moore, Nancy Chandler, Dorothy Ryan, Janis Cooon, Elaine Pfeil, Judy Hunter and Brenda Smith.

Attending camp for the first time this year were 12 members of Troop 6, which was formed last fall. This group included Linda S. Washburn, Leslie L. Henry, Sue Williston, Susan Koonitz, Carol Fenner, Susie Moore, Mary Jo Fazio, Janet Fazio, Karen Levering, Marjorie McDougal, Wendy Lee Ross and Nancy Sloan.

The other newly formed group, Troop 7, was represented by 10 members, Eleanor Haas, Cheryl McQuown, Nancy Akers, Carol Farnwall, Bonnie Jo Lusch, Susan Mack, Cheryl Johnson, Billie Jean Red, Mary Jane Echeberry and Janet Lewis.

Mrs. Carl W. Lofland was in charge of the baby sitters. She was helped by Mary Ellen Briggs and Peggy Dawson.

Young mother hurt as child takes wheel

A young Plymouth mother was injured Saturday when she lost control of her car and struck a utility pole opposite 149 North Gamble street at Shelby.

Her young child was more seriously injured. A doctor reported some bones were broken, but there was no record the child was admitted to a Shelby hospital.

It was reported the child had previously been a patient at Children's hospital, Columbus, where its newly born brother is now a patient.

The mother is Mrs. James Brown, 68 North street, who was released from Shelby Memorial hospital Tuesday.

Police said the 18-month-old child seized the steering wheel of Mrs. Brown's car, which caused her to lose control.

PUPILS GRADUATED from the Celeryville elementary school who wish to attend Huron Valley high school should register at the high school at Plymouth today and tomorrow.

Trustees of Maple Grove cemetery, New Haven, have finished resurfacing of roadways, an achievement equalled by few burial grounds of similar size and resources in north-central Ohio.

Grimmer fined for hitting tree

Henry Grimmer appeared in Mayor Thurman R. Ford's court this week to answer an unsafe operation charge. He paid a \$15 fine plus court costs for striking a tree near the elementary school while driving too fast.

Sunday James Dorion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic J. Dorion, hit a car parked in front of the Steele home in Plymouth street while riding his bicycle. He received a gashed chin from the mishap and was bruised. No damage was reported to the car or bicycle.

Short by \$3,300, \$350,600 '58 budget approved for school

A 1958 budget for \$350,600 was approved by the Huron Valley local school district board of education Monday night.

With anticipated receipts of \$3,730,149, the amount falls short by \$3,298.

Undaunted by the difference, board members reasoned that some discrepancy exists in trying to determine an exact budget for the newly formed district.

Presented by Clerk, Earl C. Cushman, who worked it out with the clerks for the previous four boards, the budget was described as being "as close to being accurate as we could determine."

In anticipation of the building of a new high school, two representatives of Ohio Power Co. offered to sell electricity for the heating of the proposed building. The board said it is too early to deliver further into the problem.

Insurance policies on materials and equipment will be consolidated, the board decreed, so that claims where necessary will be filed with one insurer.

CHARLES LUTZ DID NOT return a signed contract as assistant to H. Dale Moore in the music department. The post will be offered to Peter J. Kohli, who has taught music in Greenwich High school.

Two-year contracts were authorized for Mrs. Grace Milano, Mrs. George Moss and Mrs. James Buzzard, New Haven elementary teachers.

Mrs. Audrey Carman was appointed principal of the Richmond school at a salary of \$3,900. The term of employment for Lloyd Ray, newly appointed principal of Plymouth elementary school, was extended to 10 months and an extra \$300 added to his yearly salary. This is recoverable under state assistance since Mr. Ray will have 11 teachers under his supervision.

TILE INSTALLED in the Richmond school will be replaced. The dark-colored tile chosen by the architect was held to be unsuitable and at an additional expense of \$250 the board will install light-colored tile. Maintenance costs for the latter were said to be cheaper in the long run.

The defunct New Haven board failed to pay bills amounting to slightly over \$2,000 for building costs, the board was told. Advice of Bernard W. Freeman Huron county prosecutor, will be sought in connection with the claim of a wholesaler that a heating contractor failed to pay for materials used in the new building at New Haven. The wholesaler requests direct payment by the board.

Chamber to stage bargain day series

A recurring monthly series of sales promotion weekends sponsored by Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will begin here July 25.

The retail promotion committee of the Chamber announced Monday night plans to stage a bargain weekend each month.

"WE AREN'T GOING TO give anything away, we aren't going to hold any drawings or raffles," declared George Lesho, chairman of the committee. "What we will do is offer genuine bargains to our friends of the retail buying public and emphasize five good reasons why it is better to shop in Plymouth."

These five reasons, he said, are:

1. FREE PARKING OF maple proportions.
2. FREE CHECKING ACCOUNTS at Plymouth's 85 per cent liquid bank.
3. A WIDE AND SOUND variety of retail goods and services and a complete field of professional services, including medical, dental and optical practitioners, an undertaker, an attorney, and six notaries public, plus three tax accountants.

4. A BROAD REPRESENTATION of established and popular brands in all fields of retail goods.

5. PRICES THAT ARE COMPETITIVE with those in other communities.

First promotion, of three days — Thursday, Friday and Saturday — will be built around the "Pioneer Days" theme. Lesho said.

"Merchants will display covered wagons and pioneer subjects in window and store displays and retail display advertising in our newspaper will follow this theme. The idea is that we're pioneering something new for the retail public of Plymouth and its trading area and what's more, it will be just as good for the retail public as opening the west for the pioneers and the public many years ago."

Mrs. Maude Cass, Kokomo, survivor.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday with burial in Crown Point cemetery, Kokomo.

Mr. Berberick weds

Mrs. Helen Phillips, 43 Walnut street, Shelby, and Clinton J. Berberick of this place were married July 2, in Angola, Ind. Attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Lishka.

Mrs. Berberick is an employee of the Shelby Mutual Insurance Co. Mr. Berberick is employed by Fate-Roeth-Hutch Co. They will make their home in Plymouth.

Winners of the first half of P.M.L. Plymouth Order of Mechanics Giants, were entertained Friday at Columbus, where they won the Columbus Jets, behind Whammy Douglas, defeat the Miami Marlins, 10 to 1, in an International league game.

Amateur stock bicycle racing will be staged on the new track in Trux street July 24 at 3 p.m. Richard (Redbird) Prater, organizer, reports.

Prizes will be awarded winners of the five events. Feature race is a 100-lap opening day championship.

Racers aged 10 to 13 years and 14 to 16 will compete separately.

Not Grave Diggers these four! Bill Diehl and Sam Robertson, above, and Bob Schwartz and Francis Guthrie, right, dig pits in which to place beef for ox roast here Sunday.

Other people in the district not living in New Haven or Plymouth townships who wish to attend Huron Valley should register today and tomorrow, Principal Wayne Strain announced.

Lutherans inspect church construction

Building committee of First Evangelical Lutheran church with the pastor, the Rev. Robert F. Hall, inspected several building programs in the area Sunday afternoon.

The Lutheran churches of Sulphur Springs and North Robinson, which are building additions to their present churches, were viewed. The group also saw the new church under construction at Upper Sandusky and the new Trinity Lutheran church in Mansfield.

Making the tour were H. James Root, J. Harold Cashman, Robert Fontney, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Beeching, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Williamson, Mrs. Whitney Briggs, Mrs. Harold Shaffer, R. Harold Mack, Kenneth Burrer and Paul Stoodt.

Boys see Jets win

Winners of the first half of P.M.L. Plymouth Order of Mechanics Giants, were entertained Friday at Columbus, where they won the Columbus Jets, behind Whammy Douglas, defeat the Miami Marlins, 10 to 1, in an International league game.

Amateur stock bicycle racing will be staged on the new track in Trux street July 24 at 3 p.m. Richard (Redbird) Prater, organizer, reports.

Prizes will be awarded winners of the five events. Feature race is a 100-lap opening day championship.

Racers aged 10 to 13 years and 14 to 16 will compete separately.

Ninth annual ox roast on tap Sunday

Ninth annual ox roast will be staged in Jacobs' grove a mile east of here in County Line road Sunday by Plymouth Volunteer Fire department and Eberst-Parsel Post, American Legion.

With a forecast of fair weather, the sponsors expect to entertain upwards of 3,000 persons at the affair.

A work party labored Sunday morning and will return tonight to prepare the roasting pits, into which the roastmaster, Assistant Fire Chief Ray Bright, will place nearly 550 pounds of boned beef Saturday night.

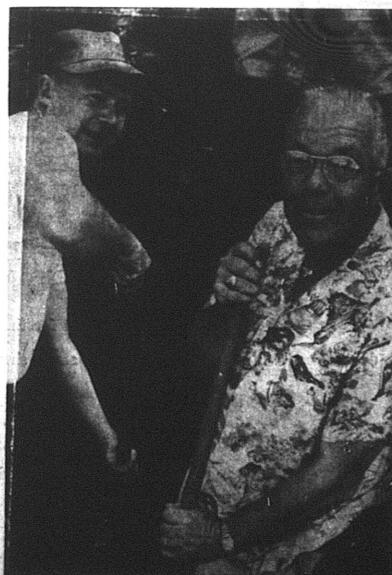
Hot beef sandwiches and other refreshment will be served from 11 a.m. Sunday until demand is exhausted, the committee says.

Proceeds of the roast will be divided equally between the sponsors after all expenses are paid. Games, raffles and other attractions will be offered commencing at noon Sunday.

Other people in the district not living in New Haven or Plymouth townships who wish to attend Huron Valley should register today and tomorrow, Principal Wayne Strain announced.



NOT GRAVE DIGGERS these four! Bill Diehl and Sam Robertson, above, and Bob Schwartz and Francis Guthrie, right, dig pits in which to place beef for ox roast here Sunday.



MRS. VAN WAGNER SAYS OF NEW HAVEN —

Live Wire class set for party tonight

Live Wire class party will be tonight with Miss Ida Ruth and Mrs. Ruth Chapman hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duffy were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilcox and sons. It was a birthday dinner for Claude Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duffy called on Mrs. Walter Firestone at Ashland Sunday afternoon.

The Misses Nancy and Donna Arnold and Clifford Arnold spent the weekend at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chapman and Mrs. Walter Firestone returned home Saturday night from a 10-day fishing trip in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chapman were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoen were Sunday supper guests of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoen called on Mrs. Lewis Moon Sunday afternoon. It was Mrs. Moon's birthday anniversary.

WCS will meet at the church Thursday at 1 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penrose and family of Willard were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Penrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller and family, the John Newman family and Mr. and Mrs. George Gurney and family of Attica were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller at Willard. The supper was given in honor of their mother, Mrs. Earl Miller's, birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKelvey and children of Willoughby spent from Thursday until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McKelvey. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hopkins of Elyria and Miss Sandra Vogel of Plymouth were Sunday guests. Kathy Mc-

Kelvey remained for a week's visit with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Van Wagner spent Sunday at Sandusky with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Grosco. Della Stark and Wilbur Pigerist of Clyde were supper guests.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks of Plymouth was a Sunday dinner guest of her niece, Foster Smith. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Robinson and daughter of Willard spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Coy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coy at North Fairfield.

Mrs. Ray Gurney and daughter, Mrs. Leona Pagel, and her daughters, Lois and Patsy, and Miss Karen Hale attended the wedding of the former's niece, Miss Elizabeth Gurney, and Harold Williser at Attica Saturday forenoon.

Dave Smith of Timberville, Va., spent Sunday evening with his brother, Cecil Smith, and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith, in Richmond township.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker and family of Griffith, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Snow from July 3 until Saturday. Albert Vermilion of Mansfield spent Friday and Saturday at the Snow home. All attended the funeral services of Mrs. Minta Shoemaker at McComb.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ruth were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller.

Mrs. Ivan Lemons of Ashtabula and daughter, Leona G. Duesenberry, of Austintburg spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborn. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Van Rankin of St. Petersburg, Fla., were Sunday afternoon visitors in their home.

The Rawhides 4-H Saddle club met July 6 at the home of Alto Wilcox. Next horse show was planned for July 27 at Maxine

Plymouth. Next meeting will be at the home of La Yonne Post July 20 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. John Seckinger and daughter, Susie, and son, Jack, and his family of Toledo spent Monday afternoon with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mae Fenton.

Mrs. Harry Postema spent last week with their daughters Mrs. Harold Bosscher at Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. William Hovenga at Holland, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Buckingham and family spent July 4 at Shelby, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stefanski and family of Omaha, Neb., spent from June 30 to July 2 with

Richmond, Dan, and brother-in-law, Robert Charles of Boston, Mass., spent from July 3 until Monday morning with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. Dunn leaves soon for service in Newfoundland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickinson were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dickinson and family near Greenwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosenberry and daughters, Sue and Sandra, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Postema and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosenberry and daughters and Debbie and Dickie Chapman enjoyed a picnic supper Saturday with Mr. and

Mrs. Blanche Powers of Kendallville, Ind., spent from Monday until Friday, with Miss Mattie Garrett. Miss Garrett accompanied her home Monday for a few days' visit.

Miss Mattie Garrett and cousin, Mrs. Blanche Powers, and Mrs. Joe Rosenberry spent Thursday afternoon near Mansfield with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roush.

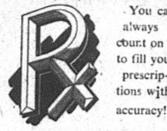
Marshall N. Burns has returned from Florida, where he took his family during the vacation period of his employer, Fate-Roost-Heath Co., Plymouth.

Read the Plymouth Advertiser Always Shop in Plymouth Want Ads Bring Results

1st archery prize to Springfielder

Larry Moore, Springfield route 2, with a mark of 317, won first prize in class A, Huron Valley

Our skill and experience are your best assurance of full safety

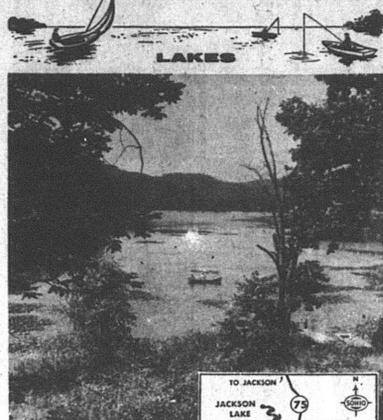


STEVENSON'S Drug Store Shelby, O.

You can always count on us to fill your prescriptions with accuracy!

STEVENSON'S Drug Store Shelby, O.

LET'S EXPLORE OHIO!



Jackson Lake, near Oak Hill and about equidistant from Portsmouth and Gallipolis, has provided fishing, swimming, picnicking recreation for Ohio people in an area that was devoid of lakes before the coming of the white man.

Jackson Lake has a surface area of 242 acres and a shoreline of almost 11 miles. The fish population of this lake includes 15 different species and some very good-sized bass have been reported caught in this lake.

This lake was formed in 1940 by construction of a dam across Black Fork Creek. Considerable work has been done by the State in control of underwater vegetation, in stocking the lake with fish and in construction of a good beach for swimming. Boating is popular on Jackson Lake and tent camping is permitted.

Read the Plymouth Advertiser Always Shop in Plymouth

Starview Drivein NORWALK

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. July 10-12

Somebody Up There Likes Me
Paul Newman
Pier Anseli
And
Black Board Jungle
Glenn Ford

Saturday July 13
3-Big Pictures-3 Casablanca
Fighting 69th
Daniel Boone
Trail Blazer

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. July 14-16
True Story of Jesse James
Robert Wagner
And
Opposite Sex
June Allyson
Joan Collins

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. July 17-19
10,000 Bed Rooms
Dean Martin
And
Elephant Walk
Dana Andrews
Elizabeth Taylor

FIVE REASONS

Why it's smart to shop in Plymouth

1. Plenty of downtown parking —FREE!
2. Free checking accounts at Peoples National Bank.
3. Wide, sound variety of retail goods and services (groceries, hardwares, haberdashers, women's ready-to-wear, shoe stores, appliance dealers, jewelers and watchmakers, dry goods, novelty and 5-10-\$1 items, restaurants, drugs, cosmetics and sundries, dry cleaners, elevator, cafes, service stations, used cars, barbers, hair-dressers, furniture dealers.)
4. Broad representation of established, popular brands. — from Alka Seltzer through Del Monte and Hart Schaffner & Marx to Zonite.
5. Prices that are COMPETITIVE with those you'll find anywhere else!

The smart shopper buys in Plymouth for these and other reasons. Watch this newspaper for detailed news of what's in store for the smart shopper at the first of the recurring series of

BARGAIN DAYS July 25-6-7.

PIONEER DAYS JULY 25-26-27

This space prepared and paid for by

PLYMOUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SPECIALS Galore at our store for the WEEK END

5 Pound Charcoal Briquets Reg 69c	Portable Picnic Cooler
1 Pound Charcoal Caddie Reg \$1.85	Reg — — — — \$5.95
Total \$2.54	SPECIAL — — — \$3.88
Special Both For — \$1.88	
All American Insulated PICNIC JUG — — \$2.88	Portable Charcoal Grill
1 Gallon Size	Reg — — — — \$4.59
	SPECIAL — — — \$2.88

ITEM OF THE MONTH

SUPER SPECIAL!

DENNISON AIR-COOL SPRING CUSHION

- Cool, Clean and Comfortable
- Double Sewn, Plastic Trimmed Cushion
- Use in Auto, Home or Office
- Crisp, Colorful Stripes or Tweeds

Special! **\$1.98**
Regular 3.95



MILLERS' HARDWARE & APPLIANCES
ON THE SQUARE

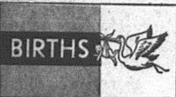
'Bart' marks 80th birthday at party

Annual croquet match and reunion observing the birthday of Arthur W. Bartholomew was held Sunday at his home, 62 Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Kyner and the Bartholomews' neighbors joined in celebrating his 80th anniversary.

LICENSED TO WED

Mary M. Kilgore and Russell O. Robinson of Attica have applied for a marriage license at the Richland county courthouse, Mansfield.



A son was born July 1 to Mr. and Mrs. James Brown at the Shelby Memorial hospital.



JULY

- 11 Elizabeth Archer
- 12 Diana Miller
- 12 Joe J. Meyer
- Fred Holtz
- Mrs. C. C. Carnahan
- Bonita Jo Akers
- Patricia Hampton
- Nora Doran
- Mary Ann Hass
- 13 David Haver
- Joanne Vanerpool
- Tony Fenner
- Bonnie Hannum
- Roberta Meiser
- James Fox
- 14 Lewis Moore
- 15 Cecil Mulvane
- Raymond Campbell
- 16 Janice Amund
- 17 Larry Vanasdale
- James Dorion

Hospital Notes

Hugh Boyce, Shiloh route 1, was released from Shelby Memorial hospital July 1. Jerry Stoops of Shiloh was admitted July 2. On July 3 Mrs. Walter Akers and Mrs. Robert Baker were admitted to the hospital. That day Gary Stoops was discharged.

Charles Hockenberry was released from Willard Municipal hospital last week.

Mrs. Robert Baker, wife of the park custodian, is still a patient in Shelby Memorial hospital, where she is being treated for a leg ailment.



David Armstrong, son of the John Armstrongs, left Monday for a week at Wooster Presbyterian camp at Molican State park. Saturday night the Armstrongs entertained Mrs. Marion Love Brucker of Columbus and Miss Mildred Armstrong of Shelby.

Capt. Dayton C. Cramer, with Mrs. Cramer and their sons, Michael, Stephen and Kevin, of Miami, Fla., have been visiting with his parents, Mr. and C. O. Cramer, Capt. Cramer is on temporary duty now at Warner-Rohins Air Force base, Ga.

Ice cream social set

An ice cream social for their families will be held Thursday at Plymouth Grange Hall by the Maids of the Mists. Members are to note the change of date.

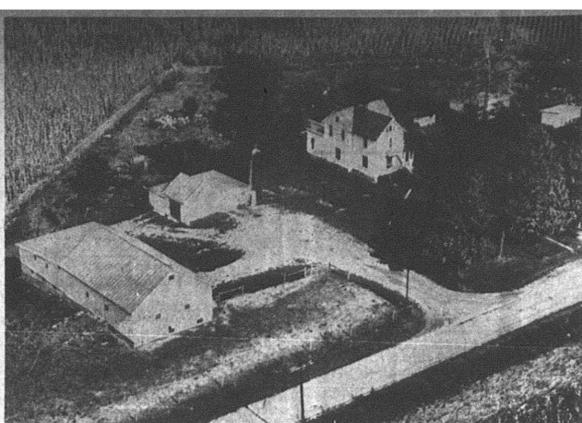
Each member is to bring cake and her own table service.



Paul White of the health department in Mansfield talked to the Busy Finger 4-H club last week at the home of Marcia McGregg.

Health games were played and Mr. White distributed health pamphlets.

The next meeting of the club will be today at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sue and Ellen Smith.



MRS. DONALD McLAUGHLIN was first to identify the farm of Nile Clark in Route 178. She can name a new subscriber to The Advertiser.

School picnic set

Sunday school of First Presbyterian church will picnic in Mary Fate park today at 5 p.m.

All pupils and their families are invited to the pot luck affair.

Presbyterians receive four members

Four members were received by First Presbyterian church Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kennell, from Shelby Presbyterian church; Milton E. Mellott, Baltimore & Ohio railroad agent here, from Belleville Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Mloss Rutan, wife of the pastor, from Second Presbyterian church, Oil City, Pa.

Put OFF! On To Keep 'Em Off!
OFF INSECT REPELLENT
MILLERS' HARDWARE

TEMPLE
WILLARD, OHIO

Fri.-Sat. July 12-13

Bid Double Bill of Science, Fiction & Horror

The Night The World Exploded

Also

The Giant Claw

Sun.-Mon. July 14-15

ALAN LADD
VIRGINIA MAYO
EDMOND O'BRIEN

BIG LAND

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. July 16-18

RANDOLPH SCOTT

THE TAIL

co-starring BOONE SULLIVAN
ARNOLD HORNICUTT

Read the Plymouth Advertiser

"JOYCE ACADEMY OF DANCE"

Joyce Beamer

ANNOUNCES

REGISTRATION 1-5 P.M.

SATURDAY, JULY 6th - JULY 13th

PLYMOUTH LITTLE THEATRE

Ballet, Tap, Acrobatic, Baton, Social Dancing

LOANS

HOMES and FARMS

Anywhere in Richland County

Buying - Building - Refinancing

MORTGAGE PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?

If so, perhaps our modern home loan plan may be of assistance to you. Debts may be consolidated and total monthly payments reduced. Come in today and confer with our loan officer. No red tape, no delay.

Long And Convenient Office Hours
Plenty Of Free Parking Space

OFFICE HOURS

Mon., 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Tues., 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Wed., 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Thurs., 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Fri., 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Sat. Closed

PEOPLES FEDERAL

127 Park Ave. West
Mansfield, Ohio

WHAT EVERY MOTHER SHOULD KNOW ABOUT SUMMER DRINKS

One that's best for growing children is Sealtest Chocolate Drink. This nourishing beverage contains healthful milk proteins, vitamins and minerals. It's wonderfully refreshing, too—smooth, rich, chocolaty. And there's no mixing bother. Sealtest Chocolate Drink costs so little. Always handy, too—at your store or at your door.

Sealtest CHOCOLATE DRINK

COOL AIR-CONDITIONED

LASTAMBA
Theatre • Shelby, Ohio

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Mon.
July 12-13-14-15
2 p.m. Cont. Sat. & Sun.

STRANGE "GUN-BROTHERS!"

GUNFIGHT
at the
OK CORRAL

LANCASTER • DOUGLAS
KIRK
TECHNICOLOR

Tue.-Wed. July 16-17
A Grand Picture Brought Back By Request
For Whom The Bells Toll

The Plymouth O. Advertiser
July 11, 1957 Page 3

Make It a Dinner Date!

Cornell's

\$1.25
Fried Fish Every Friday
All you can eat
Plan a dinner in
Air Conditioned Comfort
Open All Day Sunday

The Plymouth Advertiser — \$3 a Year

MRS. LANES VACUUM PACK COFFEE

Sweet and finest fresh flavor!

You can't buy better...why pay more?

Clover Farm MARGARINE

4 lbs. \$1.00

LIBBY'S FROZEN FRESH ORANGE JUICE

Large 46 Oz. Can 29c

TOMATO JUICE CLYDE BRAND
Large 46 Oz. Can 19c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. Bag 45c

HUNT'S PEACHES HEAVENLY HALVES
Large No. 2 1/2 Cans 55c

SKINLESS WIENERS 39c lb.

OUR OWN HAMSALAD 59c lb.

STEAKETTES 59c lb.

PEANUT FLUF NEW PEANUT SPREAD with 10c Coupon in Paper Jar 49c 11 Oz. Jar 29c

PORK & BEANS STOCK UP AT THIS LOW PRICE 5 No. 2 1/2 Cans Clover Farm \$1

TETLEY TEA SAVE 10c! 100 Tea Bags 99c

GREEN BEANS 2 Pounds Home Grown 29c

CANTALOUPE 29c Jumbo Size

CELERY HEARTS 2 for 29c

HUNT APRICOTS 3 2 1/2 cans 89c

CASE OF 24 \$6.65

Always Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort

MACK'S SUPER MARKET

Open Wed., Fri., Sat. Evenings

A disquieting study

Last week was Independence day. There wasn't much hoop-la, and we doubt that there were many reflected on what July 4th means. All we heard was that rain had forced postponement of some fireworks displays.

All freedom-loving Americans (and we begin to wonder just how many there are, any more) should be genuinely alarmed by the results of a survey of 25,000 high school pupils over the past 15 years conducted by Purdue university.

These opinions were found:

A majority sees no harm in third-degree police methods, favors censorship of books, newspapers and magazines, and approves of wire-tapping by the FBI.

A quarter to a third believe that persons who refuse to testify against themselves should be forced to talk or be punished, feel that the government should prevent some people from making speeches, and that visiting foreigners should not be allowed to criticize the United States.

From 13 to 15 per cent believe that religious belief and worship should be restricted by law, that certain criminals should be denied legal counsel, and the accused in a criminal trial should be denied the right to know his accuser.



By Phineas Whittleseed

R. H. R., Robby and some other loyal Democrats get a kick out of the following, which Oliver Jensen, editor of American Heritage magazine, who wrote it, says is a good idea of how Ike would render Abe Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address. We're indebted to A. B. S. Jr., for the copy.

I HAVEN'T CHECKED these figures but eighty-seven years ago, I think it was, a number of individuals organized a governmental set-up based on a sort of national-independence arrangement and the program that every individual is just as good as every other individual.

Well, now, of course, we are dealing with this big difference of opinion, civil disturbance you might say, although I don't like to appear to take sides or name any individuals, and the point is naturally to check up, by actual experience in the field, to see where any governmental set-up with a basis like the one I was mentioning has any validity, whether that dedication, you might say, will pay off in lasting values.

WELL, HERE WE ARE, you might put it that way, all together at the scene where one of these disturbances between different sides got going. We want to pay our tribute to those loved ones, those departed individuals who made the supreme sacrifice here on the basis of their opinions about how this set-up ought to be handled. It is absolutely in order and one hundred percent okay to do this.

But if you look at the overall picture of this, we can't pay tribute — we can't sanctify this area — we can't hallow according to whatever individual creeds or faiths or sort of religious outlooks are involved — like I said about this very particular area.

It was those individuals themselves including the enlisted men, very brave individuals, who have given this religious character to the area. The way I see it, the rest of the world will not remember any statements issued here but it will never forget how these men put their shoulders to the wheel and carried this idea down the fairway.

OUR JOB, the living individuals' job here, is

Just what have our teachers been teaching over the past 15 years? A lady down the street, a sensible and reasonable woman, asserts the blame lays at Hyde Park. Sometimes we tend to agree with her, in so far as the doctrine that the government owes the citizens a living can be traced there.

We're starting on a school consolidation. Much of the work over the next few months, as we've said before, will — and should — be closely bound up with construction problems.

But the real work is in the quality of teaching, in what is taught and how much and how well. We insist that the present product isn't good enough. The survey of Purdue university tends to bear out this conviction.

Like a real freedom-loving American, like one of the vanishing breed, we believe the time to start correcting the situation is now, the place is here, and the person is YOU.

The American league has defeated the National league 6 to 5, and Casey Stengel is a happy man once more.

But we venture the guess that Don Grabach is equally happy, because he got a winning effort, the first time out in the second half. An old-timer who has watched many a game says he gets a bigger kick from watching the midget leaguers than from Hank Greenberg's toothless Indians. One reason is doubtless that PML is interested in baseball, not coupons, as is the case in Cleveland.

to pick up the burden and sink the putt they made these big efforts here for, it is our job to get on with the assignment — and from these deceased fine individuals to take extra inspiration, you could call it, for the same theories about the set-up for which they did such a lot.

We have to make up our minds right here and now, as we see it, that they didn't put out all that blood perspiration and — well — that they didn't just make a dry run here, and that all of us here, under God, that is, the God of our choice, shall beef up this idea about freedom and liberty and those kind of arrangements for the benefit of all individuals, but all individuals, and for the individuals, shall not pass out of the world-picture.

Talk about tyranny! Migosh, they gave G. Hogwash Bender a \$19,000 job in Washington, and a new one at that. If you want to have the president send you a card for some reason or other, or if you want some governmental favor, Bender is the man to see. He's got an office in the Department of Interior for that purpose.

Best story of the week: This guy worked in a bakery and was paid by the loaf to slice bread. He had a regular knife and was slicing one loaf at a time. Then one day he had an inspiration. "What if he bought a longer knife and sliced two loaves at a time? He went to a cutlery shop, grabbed a longer blade, and began to earn twice as much money. Content for a time, the slicer then began to think of doing three at a time. The cutlery shop, alas, was unable to supply a longer knife. But the guy spotted an antique shop with a sword capable of the three-loaf task, and so he went to work, earning three times as much money as before.

This pleased him only for a short while, and then he began to think of more money. The cutlery and antique shops were unable to help. He kept searching, but no luck. He was about to give up when he passed a butcher shop one day and saw a huge cleaver in the window. The fellow went in, saw that it would cut four loaves of bread, and bought it at a fancy price.

After he left the butcher's he was walking down the street, cleaver under his arm in a package, and he was smiling his best smile. A friend intercepted him and asked, "What are you so happy about? This must have been your lucky day."

"It sure was," said the slicer, "I found a four-loaf cleaver."

In the August 20 issue of Life, last year, Wesley Shradler, associate professor of pastoral theology at Yale Divinity School, discussed "Why Ministers Are Breaking Down." He came to the conclusion that the serious breakdowns among ministers is the result of the modern situation in which congregations expect their ministers to play too many roles. The minister's sense of failure in the face of all these impossible demands, said Dr. Shradler, is what causes his emotional breakdown.

While I do not question the partial truth of Dr. Shradler's thesis, I feel that he does not go deep enough nor far enough, probing the underlying reasons for crackups among the clergy. It is not only the multiplicity of roles the American clergyman is forced to play that is causing these breakdowns, but the conflict between the role the minister is expected to play as a minister and the kind of life he wants to live as a human being. (And — may we be reminded — before he was a minister he was a human being, created by God.)

THE ROUND PEGS The unhappiness of many a clergyman is, I think, not due so much to overwork, or too many demands, as it is to conflicts between what he is expected to be and do and say, and what he would rather be and do and say. Almost every clergyman must be two or three people, really, and what he thinks the church and society expect a clergyman to be. The second involves the role he must play day and night until he finally cannot tell himself from the clergyman which the church and society have made him. He becomes so accustomed to his role — like it or not — that he is afraid or ashamed to expose his real self to himself or to others. Once in a while his wife, perhaps, or an intimate friend, calls it out — the real self which has lain buried for so many years.

It is then, perhaps, that he sees clearly, as in a flash, what the grinding adherence to convention has made of him, what playing a role has done to his soul. It is then, perhaps, that two recent examples I know about — that the minister goes in the garage and shuts the door and turns on the motor of his car, or gets out of his auto at a lakeside and walks into the water.

One of the principal reasons for this trouble in the ministry today is that there are so many ministers who are unsuited to their profession in the first place. While this may be true of any profession one could name, there is a difference here. It is more difficult for mifits to get out of the ministry than it is for them to quit other professions. The church and society — and the minister's family and friends — generally believe that if a man is a minister he had a call from God to be one, and therefore must do. God somehow or other just doesn't call mifits, so how could he be a mifit?

The truth of the matter is that what constitutes "call" to the ministry is totally misunderstood in many communities and churches. Many a young minister's "call" is really only the prodding of mother or father, who out of false pride would like to see their boy a "man of God."

In many other instances "call" is the result of the misguided teaching of religious leaders who have inflicted on the young person a tremendous and complex which makes him virtually incapable of deciding to go into any other work; he is afraid that God will punish him if he does not go into the church.

There is also the influence of the parsonage, the local church, and the minister himself upon the minister's children. It is well known that the highest percentage of persons in Who's Who from professional homes come out of parsonages. For the most part they have made their achievements, not in the ministry, but in some other profession. But I know many ministers' sons who

went into the ministry because in a quite literal sense that was the only profession their parents gave them a chance to go into. From the time they were very small children they were given to believe that the ministry was the only worthwhile profession there was. Consequently, a great many ministers' sons in the ministry are chafing at the bit.

Many liberal clergymen in America today are fully aware of this "broken" ministry syndrome. Most of these are doing all they can to rear their children in an atmosphere of personal freedom. But this is a terribly difficult thing to do in many of the parsonages of American Protestantism — as any one who knows them intimately can attest.

Aside from the more or less forced mifits in the ministry — there because, their society or their parsonage limited their freedom — American Protestantism is getting into the ministry through a variety of other reasons, but find it equally difficult to get out. They would be far better off selling autos, washing windows, or working at the mill.

For example, some ministers plainly hate their jobs. I have known ministers who despised people in general and their congregations in particular, who had no interest in ideas or books or preaching, who had no talent whatsoever in leading people — and who knew all this. Yet they stuck to the ministry. If we were to ask why, the answer might well be that they preferred the security and bondage of an out-of-control role to the risk of security and freedom of being themselves.

DOCTRINAL HERESY But it is when one considers the plight of the ministers who are fitted for their profession that the more serious problems present themselves. One of them is the cleavage between the beliefs of the average churchgoer and his minister. The seminaries educate ministers far beyond the understanding and religious position of the laity. And while this is no doubt unavoidable and even necessary, the result is what amounts to two religions — a clergy religion and a lay religion.

This was precisely the case in the "heresy trials" which recently took place in the Lutheran Church. All of these trials involved younger ministers, recently out of seminary, and the chief of young minister's understanding of Christian truth conflicted with that of his church's laity and his older fellow ministers.

Those churches which demand a literal subscription to such dogmas as the Virgin Birth, the Christ's Resurrection of Jesus, the Deity (rather, than the divinity) of Jesus, the Bible as the actual words of God, and so forth, are in for trouble in the coming years. Any young minister like myself who got out of seminary in the last ten or fifteen years knows this. It makes no difference whether he is a Methodist or a Baptist, a Presbyterian, an Episcopalian, or a Lutheran. A very large number of the ministers of my generation, regardless of denomination, have arrived at personal convictions about the Christian faith — through long wrestling struggles — which are far more liberal and unorthodox than they would dare to admit in public. Many of their own churches and seminaries are aware of this, and most of them have no idea of what to do about it.

The Lutheran ministers who were considered "heretics" found that their own standards of personal integrity forced them to reveal their own convictions. The double standard of American Protestant life — as between clergyman and layman — is the cause of much of the conventionally imposed schizophrenia which the clergyman must sometimes suffer.

As an example, the Methodist Church has a law (a law, notice, talk of Jewish legalism!) which says that Methodist ministers cannot smoke. But if the layman is

church would have none of that. There are thousands of ministers in America like that today. And most of them are playing a role, but they are not really happy in it.

To put it bluntly, they no longer believe in the Gospel as they are expected to preach it, and no longer believe in the denomination they are expected to support.

THE IDEAL PREACHER Just as troublesome as the disagreement about doctrine is the ridiculous, even ludicrous, idea many Protestants have of what their minister is supposed to be. Where this picture developed is difficult to determine. It may be a mixture of Puritan piety, Victorian prudery, and the pious moralism of the American Middle West, but wherever it came from it casts the Protestant minister in America in a role which succeeds, not in spiritualizing but only in demoralizing him.

The average Protestant congregation is a highly suspicious, really intelligent preaching, or of preaching as apart. The truth is, the average Protestant church in America is scared to death of ideas. The minister who really has ideas, who finds he must get out and trim or to look for that rare church — if he can find it — where people want to think a little. Really good preaching is too "stuck up" or too "highbrow" for most of the American Protestant congregations.

To fulfill his role as a successful Protestant minister the young clergyman can get off to his best start by joining Rotary, or a similar group, and by buying Downer's Ministers Manual every year. He should also be sure to read to find sermon sources. Next, he should spend a major part of his time in community organizations and be ready to speak to the P-T-A at the ring of the phone, as well as to the Homebuilders Guild on the church's time.

PROBLEMS OF THE PARSONAGE It is also true that the conventional role which the minister is often forced to play in the parish inevitably involves his family. The clergyman's wife in the ministry of the church, should have provided some means for her emancipation from the frequently frustrating role she, too, is often forced into the moment she becomes the mistress of the parsonage or the mans or tebe rectory. The truth is, her husband — when he has moments of insight — does not yet helplessly senses how little she can ever hope to experience the abundant life he claims his Gospel offers. It is not necessary, I suppose, to add that I am not speaking of any sort of material abundance.

Nowhere in our present society, I think, is the egotism of the male more easily and more unjustifiably excused than in the Protestant parsonage. I know that many clergymen — and some of their wives — will approach a state of apoplexy in any angry opposition to the statement I have just made. Nevertheless, what I have seen makes me believe it to be true. Forced by convention to play the role of the man who thinks he must be God to his family, his church, and his society, the minister in far too many instances dominates the private, intellectual, creative, sexual, and spiritual life of his wife until all that is human and alive and beautiful is crushed within her.

THE COERCIVE INFLUENCE OF THE CHURCH AND THE SOCIETY OF WHICH THE MINISTER'S WIFE IS A PART is no less damaging to her own individuality than to her husband's. She is always expected to say "the right thing" and to do "the nice thing" — if it kills her. And it often does kill her — the real self God gave her.

POLITICS IN THE CLERGY To return to the minister himself again: Probably the most serious charge which the young minister would make is that he is forced into playing the role of a politician if he is going to get ahead in his profession.

The Methodist Church, in which I was a minister and of which I have had some personal knowledge, is one of the chief offenders on this score. Ask any Methodist minister and he will likely admit that it is all too true. Yet the situation seems to improve little if it has not in the years.

The outright backslapping, back-slapping, and "apple-polishing" which go on in the aggressive fight for position, place, and prestige are appalling to any sensitive young minister. The pity is that this is about what is expected. The leading laymen expect it and foster it. The rule in the church is very often "who you know" — not "who you are" and what you have genuinely to offer in preacher's talents — creativity, intellectual clarity, honesty, and sincerity.

It is well known that many bishops in the Methodist Church, for example, actively campaign for office. The same goes for college presidents, board secretaries, and the pastors of many of the larger churches. This is not to say — please note — that the Methodist Church, among the denominations, does not have a large amount of superior talent in its bishops, school executives, secretaries, and pastors. It does have. But the means of achieving these offices — often by men of third and fourth-rate talent — is sometimes enough to make a big city wide-eyed.

Many men of integrity in the Methodist Church, in my opinion, will seek other denominations, where the congregation itself chooses the minister on the strength of his personal qualifications, instead of having one at-large imposed upon him.

SEE WHY PREACHER, P. 8

HOT-WEATHER

SPECIALS

KOSER'S



ROYAL BLUE
SUPER MARKETS
Individually Owned and Operated



- BANANAS 2 lbs. 25c
- LEMONS 6 for 23c
- ONIONS YELLOW 3 lbs. 23c
- POTATOES COBBLER 10 lbs. 39c

Picnic



33¢ lb.

SMOKED
4 to 8 LB. Average



NESCAFE INSTANT

COFFEE
Best Buy
In Town
Lge. 6 oz. Jar
\$1.19

- LARD 25 lb. can \$2.99
- CHICKEN DRUMSTICK OR THIGHS lb. 69c
- CHICKEN BREASTS lb. 69c
- BOLOGNA OLD FASHION JUMBO lb. 29c

- LITTLE CHEF GREAT NORTHERNS
- LITTLE CHEF KIDNEY BEANS
- LITTLE CHEF PORK and BEANS
- LITTLE CHEF HOMINY
- LITTLE CHEF SPAGHETTI
- LITTLE CHEF GOLDEN HOMINY
- LITTLE CHEF PINTO BEANS
- LITTLE CHEF BUTTER BEANS
- LITTLE CHEF BLACKEYE PEAS
- LITTLE CHEF NAVY BEANS

10 FOR 99¢

YACHT CLUB



APPLE SAUCE
2 FOR 25¢
CANS



YACHT CLUB PURE
STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES
10 OZ. GLASS
19



TIDE
REGULAR SIZE
29¢

IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT!



STARKIST

TUNA

25¢

GREEN LABEL
CHUNK STYLE
1/2 Size

CHASE & SANBORN

COFFEE

VACUUM
PACK
ANY GRIND
LB. CAN

89¢



JUICE SALE

- MONARCH GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
- MONARCH ORANGE JUICE
- DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE
- MONARCH BLENDED JUICES

YOUR
CHOICE
BIG 46 OZ.
CANS
29¢

MONARCH ALL-PURPOSE



1 lb. BAG
5 for 39

UNCONDITIONALLY
GUARANTEED
MONEY BACK IF NOT
SATISFIED

GOLDEN



FLUFFO
79¢

10c OFF
DEAL 3 LB. CAN



YACHT CLUB
SWEET
PICKLES
FULL
QT. **29c**



RIVAL
DOG
FOOD
27c

16 oz. Cans

Something New!



GERBER'S
INSURES FRESHER,
BETTER TASTING
BABY FOODS

- Strained Baby Food 3 F 29c
- Junior Baby Food 2 F 29c

● Display In All Royal Blue Markets ●

QUICK EASY SELECTION IN OUR STORE



NEW KRAFT
Italian Style
SPAGHETTI DINNER
PREPARED WITH
(HUNT'S) TOMATO
SAUCE OR PASTE
25c

Frozen Food Specials



DULANY
BROCCOLI
SPEARS
10 OZ. PKG.

19



SNOW CROP
FORD HOOK
LIMA BEANS
10 OZ. PKG.

19

BIRD'S EYE
STRAWBERRIES

5 for \$1

fresh DAIRY FOODS

- KINGNUT MARGARINE 4 lb. for \$1
- KRAFT — 8 OZ. CHEEZ WHIZ 31c
- KRAFT'S NATURAL — 8 OZ. SWISS CHEESE 39c
- KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 2 3/4 oz. 29c

CLOROX
QT. BOTTLE **16c**

STREITMANN
Vanilla Puff
COOKIES
LB. BOX



IT COST 'EM \$30, then a half month's pay, to build this float, says Fred Nimmons, and they won first prize of \$5. Float was prepared for centennial celebration here in 1915.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fetters and Judy and James returned Friday from Chicago, Ill., where they visited a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rudd of Chelsea, Mich., left Saturday with their children after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. Karl McGinty. Their daughter, Janice, had been visiting her grandparents for several weeks and returned with them.

Church of the Nazarene
C. H. Laird, pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Public Invited.

Thomas Wheadon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wheadon, ar-

rived Tuesday from Elmira, N. Y., for a visit with his grandparents, the P. H. Roots. He and his grandfather will leave next week for a trip through the west.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lockhart of Crestline were recent visitors at the Donald P. Markley home.

Mrs. Charles Haas left Saturday for her home in Willoughby after spending a month with the Robert C. Haas family. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Richard Freeze, who spent the day here.

Venician bilins laundered the new machine process. Tapes, cords and slats sparkling clean. Complete repair service. Ted-Mac Venician Bldg Laundry, Tel. 1515.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Elder with their daughter, Carol Ann, and Mrs. Anna Kalkbrenner of Cleveland were guests at the Elder and

N. C., during the picnic, met them at Hopkins airport in Cleveland. After visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Johnson for a week, Mrs. Thomas Ansburo and son, Paddy, left by air from Columbus to join her husband in El Centro, Cal.

Mr. Ansburo, a technical writer for the government, is in California on special assignment for several weeks. They plan to stop here for a visit before returning to their home in Virginia.

The Kennel-Eshberry and Quentin Ream families with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wetz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wetz, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Becker and Mr. and Mrs. William Hasler and their families had a picnic supper Sunday at Mary Fata park.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis and children returned Sunday from a two-week visit in San Diego, Cal., with Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fordem, and her two brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaque Donnenwerth and their daughter and Mr. and Mrs. William Taulbee were recent guests of Mr. and Arthur Jacobs. Last week the Jacobs family spent a day at Cedar Point.

Mary Fata park was the scene Sunday of the annual Heubergers family reunion. This Sunday the North school will hold its reunion at the park. Three family reunions are also planned. They are the Ross, Ford, and Briggs families.

On July 4 the Holmes family held its reunion at the park. The congregation of the Church of the Nazarene has planned a picnic Saturday.

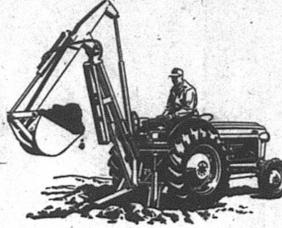
Master Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Burdge and their family of Loring Air Force Base, Maine, spent the last three weeks with Mrs. Burdge's mother, Mrs. Ach Ellison. While they were here, their son, Michael Lee, was afflicted with measles. The Burdges plan to return to Columbus, where they previously resided, in October. Sergeant Burdge will be permanently stationed at Lockbourne Air Force base there.

Mrs. Homer Hough and her daughter, Betty, of Bellwood, Pa., are spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Samuel G. Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loesch and daughters of Uica, N. Y., visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Loffland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cashman

Contracting • Excavating • Ditching • Footers • Gas lines Septic Tanks • Leach Beds • Underground Electric Conduits



CLYDE A. PHILLIPS

Tel. 8022

Rt. 598 North, Plymouth, O.

Contracting • Excavating • Ditching • Footers • Gas lines Septic Tanks • Leach Beds • Underground Electric Conduits

The ATTICA LUMBER CO. OPEN HOUSE

Attica Ohio

JULY 11th, 12th, 13th

Come One! Come All!

Free gifts — Door Prizes — Free Refreshments

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Friday Night — July 12th — 8 P.M.

PUBLIC AUCTION of over 1,000 items. All offered items will positively be sold at Bidder's price. Items to be sold BRAND NEW - NEVER BEEN USED

Wheelbarrows, Garden Carts, Garden Tools, Stepladders, Kitchen Gadgets, Paint, Doors, Windows, Fence, plus hundreds of items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Strictly Cash - No Deliveries Free Refreshments — Drawing for Door Prizes at close of Auction

Walter Leber — Auctioneer
Nelson Olds — Clerk

PLACE: The Attica Lumber Co. — Attica, Ohio
We Treat You Square The Year Round

SPECIAL! For two days only!

MONDAY & TUESDAY, JULY 15 & 16TH

YOUR CHILD'S PHOTO

We offer one 5X7 Vignette Silvertone Enlargement, regular \$3.95 value, FOR ONLY 49c! (A charge of 50c will be made for each additional child photographed on the same photo). Only one photo to a customer at this price. Additional photos at regular prices. Special offer on 11x14 colored photo.

AGE LIMIT — 2 months to 12 years

Studio Hours — 9-12 1-5:30

The Elsie Louise Shoppe
PLYMOUTH, OHIO

and family of Columbus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Cashman.

Clarence Meiser and his son, Richard, of Cleveland spent the weekend at the Robert L. Meiser home. Mrs. Gertrude Meiser accompanied them to Cleveland for a visit.

On Independence Day the Crainers entertained the Keith Goodings, Miss Florence Danner, Lanny Gooding and Mrs. Mary Mittenbuhler of Lorain.

July Clearance

GIRLS

DRESSES \$1 to \$3.95
Sizes 6 Mo to 14 years
(Reg Price \$2.00 to \$8.00)

Sleeveless Blouses \$1.00

HOLTERS 50c

Size 1 to 12 years
BOYS Washable Dress Pants \$1.95 & \$2.95

Size 1 to 6 years
Cabona Sets \$1.59

ONE TABLE OF BABY GIFT ITEMS \$1.00

Many other items, including playclothes and sunsuits, greatly reduced...

Broad Smile Kiddie Shop

OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.
77 BROADWAY STREET SHELBY, O.

YOU GET A **Good Deal** AND A GOOD DEAL MORE

WHEN YOU BUY A USED CAR FROM

1955 FORD V-8 CUSTOM TUDOR	\$1395
1956 FORD 8 CUSTOMLINE TUDOR Overdrive	\$1695
1956 CHEVROLET BEL AIR TUDOR Radio, Heater, Overdrive	\$2095
1956 PONTIAC 4 DOOR HARDTOP Hydramatic	\$2395
1953 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR Hydrive, Radio, Heater	\$795
1953 PONTIAC 4 DOOR Hydramatic	\$995
1953 PONTIAC 2 DOOR Hydramatic	\$945
1953 PONTIAC 4 DOOR	\$895
1953 PONTIAC CATALINA	\$1045
1953 CHEVROLET BEL AIR TUDOR Powerglide	\$895
1952 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR	\$595
1951 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR	\$445
1951 CHEVROLET DELUXE 4 DOOR	\$545
1951 OLDS '88' 4 DOOR	\$495

BACKED BY 1 YEAR 100% GUARANTEE

Bourgeois

SOUTH GAMBLE STREET, SHELBY, OHIO

OPEN EVENINGS

PHONE 2-1261

JULY ONLY!
Take 36 Months to pay. (\$15 Monthly Minimum)

BING'S Special SALE

Stunning New Famous Make

Reg. \$79

Exceptional value... exceptional beauty for your dining area! Sturdy, chrome dinette set features stain and heat-resistant table top, 4 plastic-upholstered chairs.

\$39.88
\$1 Down Delivers

Gleaming chrome construction... remains bright and beautiful through years of service! Heat and stain-resistant table top; 4 chairs. Reg. \$99.

\$59.88
\$1 Down Delivers

Jumbo-size dinette! All chrome construction; heat and stain-resistant table top; 2 plastic-upholstered arm chairs and 4 matching side chairs! Black iron and bronze tone included. Reg. \$129

\$79.88
\$5 Down Delivers

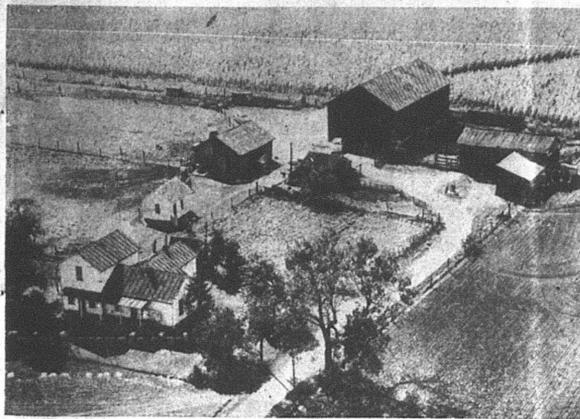
Open Every Friday Till 9 p.m. 50 Miles FREE Delivery!

BING'S

The News of Shiloh

Clyde Caldwell, Reporter

Telephone TWining 6-2783



A FREE SUBSCRIPTION to the first correct identification of this farm to be BROUGHT, not telephoned, to the editor's office.

Wells, Harnly get school board posts

Raymond Wells and Wallace Harnly of the defunct Shiloh Board of Education have been appointed to the board of Irquois Local School districts by the Huron county board.

Wells will serve as president. Melvin G. Walz, the controversial former South-Central superintendent who said he wouldn't serve the district unless disension stopped, was hired as superintendent at \$7,500 a year.

ELROY WALCHER, NORTH Fairfield; Ralph Robson, Ripley township, and Aubrey Derby, Greenwich, were also appointed to the new board. Dale Rowan was appointed permanent clerk.

A hint that strictly local management of affairs will be cited to by the Huron county board came when it was made known the board had chosen "Western Reserve" as the name for the new district. The local board chose Irquois.

According to County Supt. Ralph W. Brown, Irquois is now the largest local school district in Huron county and with a valuation of just over 12 million is the

richest.

Mr. Wells was named as delegate to the Citizens Committee convention which convened Tuesday.

Squires, Sanders & Dempsey, Cleveland, were hired as bonding attorneys for the new board.

ALL MEMBERS WILL BE subject to election in November if they wish to continue to serve. Electorate of the district will choose three members for four-year terms and two members for two-year terms.

Nominating petitions must be filed by Aug. 7 at 4 p.m. with the Huron county board of elections. Petitions must carry the signatures of at least 25 bona fide electors of the district and be accompanied by a \$1 filing fee.

JACKSONS VISIT HERE
Mr. and Mrs. Iden Jackson and two daughters of Pacoima, Cal., were Thursday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dal-Owens in Scott street. They visited Mrs. Edna Gieseman in Mechanic street the same night.

Licensed to wed

Donna J. Jacobs and Richard H. Garrett have applied for a marriage license at the Richland county courthouse, Mansfield.

Girl Scouts go to Shelby camp for Mexican day

Shiloh Girl Scouts attended the Shelby day camp at Seltzer park last week. The camp carried out a Mexican theme this year. The 23 Shiloh Scouts did crafts, studied nature and practiced outdoor cooking.

Leaders who helped the Shelby council were Mrs. Harold Porter, Mrs. Harold Russell, Mrs. Wood Arnold, Mary Ann Butler, Grace Ann Wolfersberger and Dale Owens.

Mrs. Alfrey gets divorce

Mrs. Helen Louise Alfrey, Shiloh route 2, has been granted a divorce in Richland county domestic relations court from her husband, Eugene Alfrey, same address. She charged adultery, dren.

Always Shop in Plymouth

SEYMOUR VISIT OWENS
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seger of Ashland were Sunday evening callers at the Owens home.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spino were weekend guests of Mrs. Edna Gieseman.

NOTICE
EFFECTIVE Monday, Shiloh post office will serve patrons as follows:

7:30 a.m. to 12 M. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
7:30 a.m. to 12 M., Saturdays
LOBBY WILL REMAIN OPEN FROM 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 7 a.m. to 12 M., Saturdays. MONEY ORDERS WILL BE ISSUED DURING ALL WINDOW SERVICE HOURS.

Drive a GOOD used Car

1956 Dodge Coronet 2-Dr. SAVE
Pushbutton Automatic, 8,000 Miles

1955 Ford Crown Victoria \$1895
Completely Equip., Low Mileage, One Owner

1955 Dodge Cus. Royal Lancer \$2195

The finest hardtop made, fully equipped, good as new.

1954 Plymouth Station Wagon \$1095

2-Tone Blue, Radio, Heater

1953 Chevrolet 4-Dr. \$795
Clean, locally owned, ready for miles of driving.

1953 Olds. Super '88' 4-Dr. \$1295
Sharp, Hydramatic, radio, good finish, good rubber.

1952 Chevrolet 4-Dr. \$695
Powerglide, Radio, Heater, One Owner

1951 Dodge Coronet 4-Dr. \$495
Gyromatic Transmission, Radio, Very Clean

1950 Buick 4-Dr. \$395
Very Clean, Seat Covers, Ready to Go.

HERMES & KERR, Inc

Shelby's Fastest Growing Dealer

48 Mansfield Ave.

Open Evenings

BACK TO SCHOOL DRESS CONTEST

Put a back-to-school dress on Lay-away
MAKE \$1 DOWN PAYMENT

(Contest ends July 17 with drawing)

We will draw one lay-away ticket

Winner gets dress **ABSOLUTELY FREE**

Regardless of price, even gets \$1 back

Separate ticket with each dress put on layaway

The Elsie Louise Shoppe

PLYMOUTH, OHIO

BACK TO SCHOOL



Every fall, expenses rise! School expenses, new clothes, home & car repairs & dozens of other good reasons require extra money. See us now for.

CASH \$25 to \$1000



Pay off old bills with cash on signature* only, auto or furniture.

1 Trip Service —Phone First

Elmer T. Malone, Manager
73 W. Main St. — Phone 4-2766, Shelby
Hours: Mon.—Thurs. 9-5; Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-12
Open evenings by appointment
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

If It's For Sale, an Advertiser Want Ad Will Sell It

Bob Lofland's

WEEK END

Specials

1953 Super '88' Olds Sedan \$1095
Power Steering, Radio, Heater and White wall tires . . .

1953 DeSota V8 Sedan \$895
Power Steering & Brakes, Radio and Heater

1953 Chev. Dluxe. 2 Dr. Sedan \$695
Radio and Heater

1953 Plymouth Sedan \$695
"Choice of Two" dark blue or two tone green.

1952 Buick Sedan \$495
Standard Shift

1951 Mercury 2 Dr. Sedan \$395

Walt-Ray Motor Sales

28 Walnut Street

Shelby, Ohio



To enjoy a harvest you must first plant the seed!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK MANSFIELD, OHIO

First, Largest and Oldest Savings Bank in North Central Ohio

Nine Offices Serving Richland County

LEXINGTON — MANSFIELD — SHILOH

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Page's Dairy Products available at your Favorite Grocery store

For Delivery

Tel. Plymouth 1583

Sealy GOLDEN SLEEP SALE

SAVE \$15 ON THIS BUTTON FREE

"ENCHANTED NIGHTS" mattress

\$44.50 regularly \$59.50

MAKERS OF THE #1 *Sealy* POSTURE-EDIC® MATTRESS

save \$15

LIFE

McQUATE'S

FURNITURE and FUNERAL HOME

Quality Furniture Modestly Priced
South of Square Plymouth, O.

REAL ESTATE
Farms — Homes — Business
GARRETT REALTY
East Main St. Shelby, O.
Phone Shelby 51706

FOR SALE: Typewriters and adding machines, month or week. C. Bloom, 118 W. Main St., Shelby, Ohio, Tel. 4-1941.

FOR RENT: Typewriters and adding machines, month or week. C. Bloom, 118 W. Main St., Shelby, Ohio, Tel. 4-1941.

Dr. D. C. Reynolds
OPTOMETRIST
Greenwich, Ohio
Hours 9 to 11 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.
Sun. Mon., Thurs. Sat. Eves.
7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Closed Wednesday
No Appointment Necessary
Tel. Office 3773
Home 3894

WANTED: ODD JOBS;
Plumbing and Electrical wiring installed or repaired.
T. V. antennas sold, repaired, or rewired
CALL
DAVID C. SAMS
or
Mrs. Harold F. Sams
"NO JOB TOO SMALL"

LIGHTNING RODS: Sales and installations. Free estimates. See Harry Van Buskirk, 1 mile south of Norwalk on Route 250. Phone 2-2755

DR. P. E. HAVER
Optometrist
for Visual Analysis
EYES EXAMINED
Prescribing and Providing of
GLASSES
Office Air Conditioned
OFFICE HOURS
Monday, Tuesday, Friday,
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Wednesday & Saturday
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Other Hours by
Appointment
13 West Broadway
Beside Cornell's
Plymouth, O. Ph. 79

AUCTIONEER
Harry Van Buskirk
Norwalk — Phone 2-2755
3 MI. South Route 250

MR. FARMER: DID YOU
KNOW farm employers' liability and employees' medical payments are now available. Motorists Mutual Ins. Co., Columbus, O. Thor E. Woodworth, Rep Tel. 1171.

SEE Millers' Hardware for bar gains in used washers, refrigerators, stoves.

BLY AUTO SUPPLY
WELDING
and MACHINE SHOP WORK
New Auto, Tractor
and Truck Parts
13 Mohican St. PHONE 32641
SHELBY, OHIO

-ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE-
I will offer for sale on the premises same being Lot No. 143 and part of O. L. No. 38 located in the Village of Plymouth, Richland County, Ohio, on Saturday, July 20, 1957 at 2:00 P.M., the dwelling and above numbered lot and part of O. L. upon which said dwelling is located. House is of frame construction, bath, (shower). Gray asbestos shingle siding. Storm windows, gas conversion burner with heat to all rooms. Metal Roof. Located at 247 Plymouth Street. Appraised Value: \$5,000.00. Terms: one-third down upon acceptance of bid by auctioneer, balance upon delivery of Administrator's Deed by
—Donald E. Akers, Administrator for the Estate of Clarence A. Yockey, deceased.
20-274-11-18c

Pets and pet supplies, fresh fish greens, parakeets. The Feather Pet Shop, 22 Central Ave. Shelby, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays; Fridays from 9:30 until 9 p.m. We will be closed July 22 to July 27 inclusive.
11-18-25c

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my deep appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown toward me and my family at the time of the last illness of my wife, Anna, who heartily thanks to the Fate-Roof Health Co.; our friends; and neighbors.
Joe Ross 11p

FOR RENT: 5 rooms, half of double, automatic heat, adults. Tel. Willard 218. 11c
Put OFF! On

To Keep 'Em OFF
OFF INSECT
REPELLENT
MILLERS' HARDWARE
and APPLIANCES

PERFECT GIFT FOR HIM
OR HER
Lord Buxton Stitches Billfolds for men; Lady Buxton for women. No stitches to wear. A gift they'll carry for years and years. Choice of many fine styles and sizes.
EVERY BILLFOLD INITIALED IN GOLD FREE.

MEN'S WEAR

FOR RENT: small business room Hotel Bldg. Phone 74 tfc
ED MASON Dead Stock Removal Service, Two West Washington St. 2471.

Schieber's Golden Rule Broiler & Egg Breeds Available each week. Reduced prices. Tel. 5-1831 Golden Rule Hatchery-214 W. Liberty St. Bucyrus, O. tfc

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
On the BOARD OF EDUCATION, HURON VALLEY LOCAL SCHOOL BUDGET
Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of July, 1957 at 8 o'clock P. M., a public hearing will be held on the BUDGET prepared by the Board of Education of the Huron Valley Local School District of Huron County Ohio, for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31, 1957. Such hearing will be held at the office of the Executive Head of said District in the High School Building, Plymouth, Ohio.
E. C. Cashman
Clerk of the Board of Education

Real Estate
See
William Fazio
148 Sandusky St.
Plymouth, Ohio
Tel. 2085
Salesman
Stätler Realty
Mansfield, Ohio

FOR SALE
Six room, two story modern home in Plymouth, close to Square. Four rooms and bath down. Two bedrooms up. Interior completely refinished, wall-to-wall carpeting. Aluminum siding. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Seven room, two story home in Plymouth, excellent condition. Four rooms and bath down, three rooms up. Interior completely refinished. Three-quarter basement and utility room on first floor. Garage with concrete driveway three years old. Fenced-in back yard.

Double house in Plymouth, close to Square. Full basement with recreation room. Five rooms and bath on both sides. Wonderful location, fine neighborhood. Separate entrances.

STÄTLER REALTY
Call William Fazio, Salesman
Tel. Plymouth 2085

FOR SALE
1956 Ford 4 Door Victoria Fairlane, two tone blue, Fordomatic, padded dash and visors, signal searching radio, white wall tires other extras, excellent condition.
Inquire at 729 Carlk St. Willard, Ohio

FOR SALE: 1952 Pontiac 2 dr sedan, hydramatic transmission, R and H. \$395. M. D. Stucky, 27 E. Main, Plymouth. 11p

FOR SALE: 1955 Chevrolet 2 dr sedan, standard shift, R and H. New Tires, clean. \$1,095. M. D. Stucky, 27 E. Main, Plymouth. 11p

Pippin
DIGGING TO DO?
We can do it easier for you. THE PIPPIN EXCAVATOR can dig 30 to 50 times faster than manual labor. It works easily in small spaces and will not injure lawns.
Call us for any excavating job. We can do it faster, better and at less cost to you!
HILLIS & ROWAN
New Haven, O. Tel. 496f

WANTED: Install septic tanks, drains, also trenching, back filling. Free estimate given. William H. Buffington, Tel. 3471, Greenwich. tfc

Expert TV Service
For
All Models and Makes
HOME APPLIANCE
and TV SERVICE
11 West Main, Shelby
Tel. 41931

CURPEN'S
Closed all day
Thursday
during
July & August

GOOD USED CARS
1956 Chev. H. Top
1956 Ford H. Top
1955 Chev. H. Top
1955 Buick H. Top
1955 Mercury 4 Dr.
1955 Plymouth 4 Dr.
1955 Chev. 4 Dr.
1954 Buick H. Top
1953 Chev. Station Wagon
1953 Ford H. Top
1954 Chev. 2 Dr.
1953 Chev. Conv.
1951 Buick 4 Dr.
1951 Chev. 4 Dr.
1951 Chev. 2 Dr.
1951 Stude 2 Dr.
1950 Pontiac 4 Dr.
1949 Chev. 2 Dr.
1948 Chev. 4 Dr.
1947 Buick 4 Dr.
Now Open at
57 Brazilliam St.
9 to 9

RAY'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE
Plymouth 45 New Haven 3588

There Back! Player pianos in spinet size. Less today than 35 yrs ago.
Harden Music Store
179 S. Main St. Marion, Ohio
2-2717-23514

FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE
10 acres of good productive land, all under cultivation. Some nice fringes. High and dry. Nice building site situated Bowman St. road five minutes drive from Plymouth.
Nice home on Rt. 61 at south edge of Plymouth. Consists of five rooms, utility room and bath, all on one floor. Full divided basement, gas furnace, city water, nice barn and garage. Fruit. Fenced and tiled. Gas and electricity. Flowers and shade. About 2 1/2 acres best land. Owner leaving state on account of health. Right party can buy on land contract.
For more information call
O. L. DICK, SALESMAN
Tel. Shelby 22179
Neil Robinson
Realtor and Auctioneer
16 West Second St.
Mansfield, O.

RAY'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE
Plymouth 45 New Haven 3588

There Back! Player pianos in spinet size. Less today than 35 yrs ago.
Harden Music Store
179 S. Main St. Marion, Ohio
2-2717-23514

In preparing each meal, the average housewife takes some 500 steps, stoops 12 to 15 times, and reaches up about 50 times.

Our word "rascal" comes from an old French word meaning "to scratch", which is what the dregs of humanity probably did.
Want Ads Bring Results

signed to it through denominational politics. What is the younger minister to think when—having been assigned to an expected small parish at the bottom—he is accosted by a respected senior minister with the words: "Why, if you had let us know you were coming into the conference, we would have taken care of you in a good church."

In addition to the politics, the role which the minister is forced to play in the highly organized, episcopal type of church, like the Methodist—with its hierarchy of bishops, superintendents, and secretaries all pressing their plans and programs more relentless day by day—involves a situation hardly less regimented than that of the Roman Catholic Church. Yet these same Protestants are always pointing to dictatorship in the Roman Church.

Methodist ministers are so used to threatening letters from their hierarchy they grow accustomed to them and hardly notice them after a few years. Bishops and superintendents frequently remind the ministers: "We are taking careful note"—whether or not you are meeting your quota, whether or not you are supporting this or that program. "A record will be kept."

The Methodist have excellent statistics at least. But what is this kind of thing doing to men's souls?
It is no wonder that Theodore M. Greene, a distinguished Christian philosopher now at Scripps College, in a widely discussed article published in motive magazine a few years ago, remarked that the one greatest trouble with our age was the absence of spirituality

among our spiritual leaders.

It could well be that when the younger ministers of our time come to a fuller realization of the position in which they now stand, there will be a movement away from the regimented type of Protestant denomination. It may be a movement very much like the Transcendentalist Movement of Emerson, Channing, Thoreau, and Alcott, who in New England in the first half of the nineteenth century experienced a similar revulsion against the harsh dogmas and regimentation of the Calvinistic Congregationalism and Presbyterianism of their day. Call it escapism if you wish. It may be an escape into the truth, not away from it. It may be an escape from the false security of denominations which have fallen victims to the very competition and compulsion and coercion of our modern world—all that their Gospel professes to expose and preach against. It may be a turning against a security which, at last, the clergy sees has been bought at too dear a price—the loss of personal dignity, integrity, and freedom of the spirit.

THE MOST PRECIOUS GIFT
What, then, is the conclusion of this matter? Any fair-minded minister must admit that we have got to have the church, that there can be no expression of religion without a church of some kind. There is no substitute for the church and its saving work.
I have attempted to hold up for scrutiny some of the problems of the ministry and church as a younger minister sees them today. I would try to say a word for the church and the ministry of the

Surely God is looking for honesty from men first of all, not orthodoxy and conventionality. The church is a conservative thing. It changes very slowly. Yet moves it must—or die. Informed laymen in the Protestant church, men of insight, spirit, and humor, can help the minister immensely so that he does not have to "go outside" to live his real life. They can help to make the life of the church and community so honest and genuine and manly that the young minister will feel he is wanted and needed—at home in his church, at home in his community, at home with himself.

The clergy, young and old, in official and unofficial positions, can seek the same standard of honesty, humanity, and integrity. They can give up fearing one another, fearing the parishioners, the pastoral relations committee,

the bishop, and the hierarchy. They can stop confining their church and its dogmas and programs with the living God. They can cease playing God themselves.

They can, God willing, remember to their soul's life and to the life of the church and nation; that the spiritual leaders of the hierarchy who really lived with God—Socrates, Jesus, Lincoln—were all men who treasured the precious gift of honesty above the dubious blessing of orthodoxy and conventionality.

In this way the schizophrenia of the modern clergy can be helped along a path of healing and grace. And even embarrassing heretics like myself may be allowed an undusted back corner seat inside the church—where—if we do not sing all the hymns or recite all the creeds—we can at least have the opportunity of sharing in a fellowship which is pioneering beyond petty barriers constructed of human frailties to keep the soul of man alive in a terrible yet beautiful world.

LOCALS
The Joseph Sloucms entertained Mrs. Ladimer Shafrenak, Cleveland, on July 4, On Friday they entertained the Iden Jacksons, Pacoima, Cal., at dinner. They spent Sunday on Lake Erie in the boat of their son-in-law and daughter, the Sam Sponsellers.

The George Schweemles, New Washington; the Carl Wilsons, Ashland; the Walter M. Shaffers of Chesterland and Walter M. Shaffer, Jr., and Ellen Shaffer were Sunday guests of Miss Edith Kenestrick. They were accompanied by Mrs. E. C. Campbell and Miss Mabel Hanna, who are returning to their home in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sanford and their daughter of North Hollywood, Cal., left Friday morning after visiting a week with Mr. Sanford's mother, Mrs. Joseph Lasch, Sr.

LET'S EXPLORE OHIO!

White sails against the blue of sky and water are a common sight at Buckeye Lake, one of Ohio's oldest and most popular water recreational spots. This Lake is located in Fairfield, Licking and Perry Counties two miles south of Hebron which is 30 miles east of Columbus on US Route 40. Buckeye Lake was one of the main reservoirs on the Ohio Canal that more than a hundred years ago was a main thoroughfare for commerce through this State from Cleveland to Portsmouth.

It was near Buckeye Lake that Governor Dewitt Clinton, Governor of New York and father of the Erie Canal, dug the first spadeful of earth to start the construction of the Ohio Canal, July 4, 1818. Governor Clinton and his party arrived at this site by stage coach from Cleveland after a rough overland journey that took three days to complete. Today the Ohio family in their automobile can reach Buckeye Lake from any corner of Ohio in a matter of a few hours.

Buckeye Lake has had a part in about every kind of fish management work that has been tried in Ohio through the years. It has received extensive stocking of many species of fish and today is a popular fishing lake enjoyed by thousands each year.

PUBLIC SALE
Factory and Office Equipment
Sat., July 20, 10 a. m.
North end of Center St. Greenwich, O.
OFFICE EQUIPMENT: Desk, safe, settees, office chairs of various kinds, file trays, autograph machines, both master and transcriber, lock type steel cabinets, portable electric heaters, electric water heater, typewriter stand, postal scales, addressograph cabinet, square shear, tape shooter, electric water cooler, electric adding machine.
FACTORY EQUIPMENT: Stock bins, steel sectional bins, platform scales, assembly tables, hand trucks, hoist, electric testing meters, steel lockers, paper holders, and other miscellaneous items.
1946 FORD PANEL TRUCK.
Terms Cash: **SANIT-ALL PRODUCTS CORP.**
Neil Robinson Auct.
16 W. 2nd St. Mansfield La-2-4182 11-18c

FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE
10 acres of good productive land, all under cultivation. Some nice fringes. High and dry. Nice building site situated Bowman St. road five minutes drive from Plymouth.
Nice home on Rt. 61 at south edge of Plymouth. Consists of five rooms, utility room and bath, all on one floor. Full divided basement, gas furnace, city water, nice barn and garage. Fruit. Fenced and tiled. Gas and electricity. Flowers and shade. About 2 1/2 acres best land. Owner leaving state on account of health. Right party can buy on land contract.
For more information call
O. L. DICK, SALESMAN
Tel. Shelby 22179
Neil Robinson
Realtor and Auctioneer
16 West Second St.
Mansfield, O.

FREE
Your Couch and Chair Cleaned Absolutely FREE!
For First 2 Persons To Call after 8 a.m. Friday, July 12
All next week, I will allow a special discount on all work ordered that week.
Plus—Mothproofing included free with any cleaning job.
Call right away and take advantage of this introductory special.
MOON-SHINE CLEANERS
Raymond Moon, Prop.
Tel. Willard 8265

WILLIAMSON
ALSKER 1874-1913
LELANOR R. 1874-1913
ELMER E. MARKLEY
28 W. Broadway Plymouth, O.
LONGSTRETH MEMORIALS
Gallon, O.

FREE
Your Couch and Chair Cleaned Absolutely FREE!
For First 2 Persons To Call after 8 a.m. Friday, July 12
All next week, I will allow a special discount on all work ordered that week.
Plus—Mothproofing included free with any cleaning job.
Call right away and take advantage of this introductory special.
MOON-SHINE CLEANERS
Raymond Moon, Prop.
Tel. Willard 8265

For a new variation of the ever-popular lemon pie, try individual pies made with instant lemon pie filling. With all the tart-sweet flavor of traditional lemon meringue pie, they are quick and easy with no-cooking required, instant filling. The miniature pies also eliminate messy cutting and crumbling in service, making them ideal for large groups. Serve them as a tasty accompaniment with mid-afternoon tea or as a delicious late evening snack with full-bodied coffee.

To make the filling simply mix one package of Royal Instant Lemon Pie Filling with 1/4 cup sugar. Add 2 cups boiling water and beat with rotary beater about one minute or until thoroughly dissolved. Pour the mixture into 8 bakery short-crust shells. Chill in refrigerator until firmly set. Top chilled filling with meringue made from 2 egg whites and 1/4 cup sugar; stiffly beaten. Brown in oven 300 degrees about 3 minutes. Or use whipped cream as a topping instead of meringue.