



## 1849 (et seq) ledger reveals Valentine to Elsie, vintage 1856

"Your gran'ma in her youth was quite

As blithe a little maid as you  
And, though her hair is snowy white

Her eyes still have the maiden blue,  
And on her cheeks, as fair as thine,

Methinks a girlish blush would glow

If you recalled the valentine  
She got, in many years ago.

A valorous youth, loved gran'ma then  
And wooed her in that auld lang syne;

And first he told his secret when  
He sent the maid that valentine.

No perfumed page nor sheet of gold  
Was that first hint of love he sent.

But with the secret gran'ma told  
"I love you" — gran'ma was content.

Go, ask your gran'ma if you will,  
If — through her head be bowed and gray —

If — though her feeble pulse be chill  
True love abideth not for aye;

**Mrs. Dawson given 9th prize in contest**

A Plymouth route 1 woman has won ninth prize in a national competition to name the Army's satellite.

Mrs. Donald Dawson, Plymouth route 1, was awarded the prize by American Broadcasting Co. in its "Name the Satellite" contest on ABC Television's "American Bandstand."

U. S. Senator Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico was final judge.

Mrs. Dawson, who submitted "Advent," will receive an Encyclopedia Yearbook.

Winner in her division was Arthur Kingsley, 42-year-old New Yorker, who suggested "Orbus." The Army, of course, chose Explorer.

**Hampson boy dies at birth in hospital**

Last rites were conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the McQuate funeral home for Robert Eugene Hampson, stillborn son of the Lawrence S. Hampsons, who died earlier Monday in Willard Municipal hospital.

The child is also survived by a brother, John Thomas, his maternal grandparents, the Archie Garners, North Fairfield; his paternal grandparents, the Richard Hampsons, this place; and his maternal great-grandparents, the Charles Webbers.

The Rev. Moss Rutan, pastor of First Presbyterian church, conducted the service. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

By that quaint portrait on the wall,

That smiles upon her from above

Methinks your gran'ma can recall  
The sweet divinity of love.

Dear Elsie, here's no page of gold

No sheet emboss'd with cunning art —  
But here's a solemn pledge of old:

"I love you, love with all my heart,  
And if in what I send you here  
You read not all of love express'd —  
Go — go to gran'ma, Elsie dear.

And she will tell you all the rest

**THIS ST. VALENTINE'S**

**Mrs. Dick marks 80th birthday in old home town**

On Feb. 8, 1878, there was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Trauger a daughter who Sunday, in the company of her family and friends, observed her 80th birthday in the town she never forsook.

Mrs. Harry Dick, all her life a resident of Plymouth, was guest of honor at a birthday open house at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, the Charles H. Dicks.

Seventy-two of her kin, near-kin and friends attended.

**GRACE TRAUGER WAS A devotee of music and studied at Heidelberg college, Tiffin, after she was graduated from Plymouth high school. Her family home, in those days, lay to the south of where the Dick residence is now.**

Mrs. Dick was widowed last year. Her three sons, Charles H., David A. and John T., were present for the celebration. A daughter, Mrs. C. S. Eckertowicz, Philadelphia, Pa., was unable to come.

Long active in her church, Mrs. Dick attended Presbyterian services Sunday. She is a faithful member of the Catherine Taylor class of the church, of the Garden club and of the Twentieth Century circle.

Pink, her favorite color, was the prevailing color scheme Sunday. Mrs. Dick wore a corsage of pink carnations. The cakes were decorated in pink frosting, with the number 80 on each square. And the centerpiece was 24 pink carnations with candles.

**Lenten services planned by Presbyterian church**

Presbyterian services during Lent will begin Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and continue each Wednesday until Apr. 2, when Holy Communion will be served.

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### Hale and hearty at 91!

Plymouth's oldest female citizen, now that Mrs. Eva Smith is living in a rest home, will mark her 91st birthday Thursday.

Miss Anna Sheely, 214 West Broadway, still does her own household chores, including shoveling her walk, at 91. "Cleanest walk on the street," her neighbors assert.

### Deryl Ream ranks in upper 25 per cent

Deryl L. Ream, youngest son of the Ralph Reams, is the only Plymouth or Shiloh High school pupil to finish in the upper 25 per cent of the general scholarship tests for Ohio high school seniors.

A consistent high honor roll pupil in Plymouth High school, young Ream is one of 31 Richland county school pupils whose test result was high enough to place in the upper 25 per cent.

The tests were given Jan. 11 to pupils who rank in the upper 25 per cent of their classes.

They are prepared and graded by the state department of education.

### R. D. Turner awarded degree by Bowling Green

A degree of bachelor of science in education was conferred upon a Plymouth man Thursday by Bowling Green State university in its mid-year convocation.

The baccalaureate degree went to Reuben Daryl Turner, son of the Gorman Turners, who live north of the gravel pits in Route 598 west of here.

Young Turner has been living in a trailer with his family while practicing teaching at Fremont.

### Mothers' club set to step Saturday at high school

Monthly dance by Mothers' club and Parent-Teachers association will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Wayne Strine's orchestra will play.

The G. Thomas Moores and the David E. Cooks are the refreshment committee.

Mrs. Robert C. Haas and Mrs. Frederick Lewis comprise the cake committee.

Mrs. A. H. Newmyer is the ticket chairman.

### 18 at New Haven listed on honor roll

Eighteen pupils of Huron Valley Junior High school achieved honor roll grades during the three six-week period, Supt. M. J. Coon reports.

Eighth graders were David Barbour, Royann Cunningham, Marilyn Risner, Harold B. Shaver, David Spencer, Alvin Thornberry, Thomas B. Fettes, Marilyn Nemitz, Ebel Simmons, Christine Hall, Marcia MacMichael and Carol Sloan.

Seventh graders are John Bowman, Nina Fitch, Sharilyn Fry, Margaret Hawkins and Gary Moore.

### Miss Smith head of C of C dinner Thursday night

Miss Madeleine H. Smith is general chairman of the second annual Chamber of Commerce dinner to be served Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria by the Parent-Teachers association.

Luther R. Fettes is chairman of the ticket committee.

Mrs. R. Earl McQuate, Mrs. Carl M. Lofland and Harold Ross are in charge of the dining room.

P-TA committee includes the H. James Roots, the Francis Millers, and the Joe Hawkines.

A high school ensemble directed by H. Dale Moore will furnish special music.

Regular P-TA and Band Mothers' meetings will not be held, owing to the conflict.

### Warriors edge past Ontario, 63 to 61

Alert rebounding brought Huron Valley's Warriors a 63 to 61 victory over Ontario in a non-league encounter here Tuesday night.

Ted ox made his penultimate varsity performance a big one. He bagged 12 buckets and four free throws for 28 points.

JACK GAGE, WHO USED to live at 78 Plymouth street, was high man for the Cubs with 14.

The Warriors meet Greenwich there tomorrow to close out their regular season. A win would mean an eight-and-10 season for the Pettitmen.

Lineups:  
Ontario: \_\_\_\_\_ fg ft tp  
Miller, \_\_\_\_\_ 3 4 10  
Rupp, \_\_\_\_\_ 5 3 13  
Williams, \_\_\_\_\_ 1 0 2

PLEASE SEE PAGE 8



### Jungle cats, snakes on parade tonight

Jungle Larry Tezloff, Huron's contribution to TV, will appear at 8 p.m. in Plymouth High school auditorium today.

He will present "Asia Alive," with 14 jungle cats and other rare items of the bird and reptile kingdoms taken from the jungle.

The Varsity club is sponsoring the performance, with tickets at 75 cents for adults, 35 cents for children.

TEZLAFF IS NOT A NEWCOMER locally. He has presented his animal acts in Antrim Lyceum programs in the elementary school and before high school groups.

This is the first time, however, that his professional show is being presented to a local audience.

A doctor of philosophy in zoology, Tezloff has performed on numerous TV shows in Cleveland and Toledo.

### Moves recorded by village clerk

The Lincoln Sprowles occupied the Miller property at 40 North street this week. It was formerly the home of St. Joseph V. Pasqualis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Moore have rented the W. S. Griffiths property in Portner street and will occupy it when the Griffiths leave for San Bernardino, Cal., via Warner Robins, Ga., later this month.

### World prayer day set here Feb. 21

World Day of Prayer will be observed Feb. 21 in First Presbyterian church.

Mr. Franklin W. McCormick, representing the host church, is chairman of the planning committee. She is assisted by Mrs. C. R. Archer, Lutheran delegate, and Mrs. Ivan Bowman, Methodist representative.

Because of the illness of the Rev. Robert F. Hall, the Rev. Dr. Paul Moessner, professor in Wittenberg college, Springfield, preached in First Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Hall hopes to be able to accompany the Luther league to Nevada Sunday, for a pre-Lenten retreat. Members will depart from the church 1 p.m.

Mid-week Lenten devotions will be conducted at the church Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. throughout Lent. The Rev. Mr. Hall reports.

THE REV. THOMAS S. TAYLOR, Methodist pastor, announces training groups for the Lenten season will meet Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Plymouth church will be the scene of the meetings Feb. 25, Mar. 4 and Mar. 11.

The Shiloh church will be host Mar. 18 and 25 and Apr. 1. Plymouth and Shiloh Methodist churches will be open from 6 a.m.

to midnight on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 19, for Lenten vigils.

Westminster Fellowship of First Presbyterian church will go to Wooster Sunday for a youth rally.

The Rev. Moss Kutun will accompany both junior and senior high members to the rally, which begins at 1:30 p.m. and closes at 8:30 p.m.

Jeanne Weaver is chairman of the Fellowship's bake sale Feb. 22 at Fetters' Radio Electric. Others on the committee are Peggy Reed, Judy Lewis, James Fetters, William Young, Robert Young, Royann Cunningham, DeWitt Cunningham and Pat Foraker.

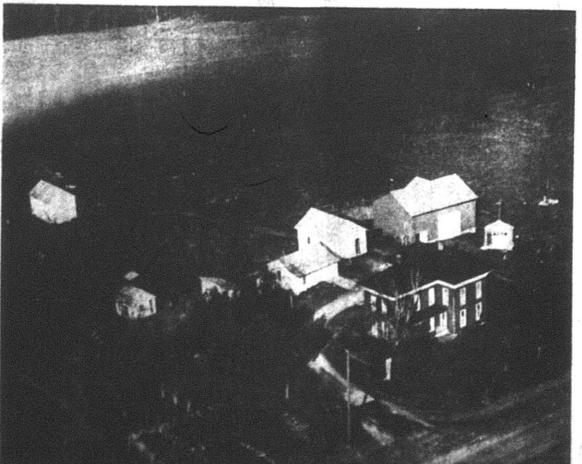
### Friendship class

Miss Jessie I. Cole and Mrs. Gusta Ray will be hostesses Tuesday to a Friendship class, Methodist church.

Mrs. Harry Shutt will conduct devotions. Mrs. James St. Clair the program.

### Rosary society

A potluck dinner will be served in the rectory of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church Monday at 6 p.m. by the Rosary and Altar society for its members.



**KNOW YOUR SCHOOL DISTRICT:** these photos were taken in old Huron Valley school district with emphasis on New Haven township. Free quart of ice cream for first identification mailed to the editor at Box 488, Plymouth.

# On the Sidelines

By THE OLD TIMER

THE PATTERN IN ARRANGING games for next season has already been made known. Efforts are being made to schedule larger schools — the likes of Willard, Crestline and such. Class AA in enrollment and for all we know Class AA in ability, too.

The argument is, 'We'd have to play 'em in a tournament, so why not see how good they are during the regular season?' With which few could have any serious dispute.

TWENTY-THREE YEARS after Willard High school's box score dropped the name of Jim Langhurst (because he went on to Ohio State) another Jim Langhurst seems destined to pour it

DE VITO STUDIO made this photo of Coach Harold Daup's pennant contenders.

on for the Crimson Flash. Young Jim, a chip off the old man, scored 14 for the Willard reserves against Shelby last week and did all right for the Willard Jayvees on the gridiron, too. Watch him.

MCQUATE'S FURNITURE keglers took over first place in the Commercial league on Pinky Hollinger's alley at Willard last week. Bob Young is anchor man for the Furnitures.

Tournament time is coming around again. For the first time in some years, we won't be hanging on the edge of the radio for word of how Siegfried made out. It's a good thing because now local fans can pay a little more attention to local entries.

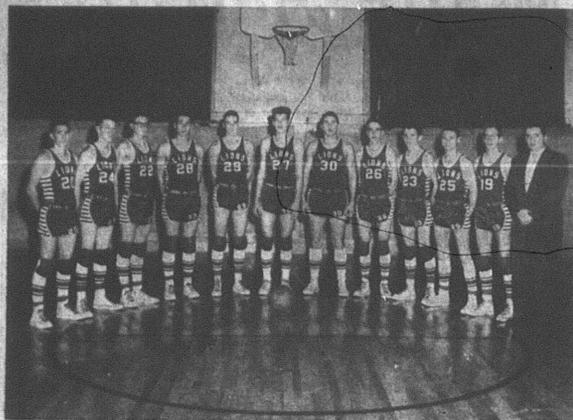
For the O. T.'s part, if the Warriors can't go all the way in the tourney, he hopes the Lions of Shiloh do so. This is absolutely their last year. Three years ago, despite the efforts of coach and principal (the esteemed and, for the O. T.'s part, sadly missed H. V. Beard), the Lions filtered on the threshold.

One of the boys of that team is on the current one. He's straightened out and we'll be pulling for the Lions all the way.

HAT'S OFF TO THE WEBER'S Cafe quintet which won the Willard City league title. This outfit, which wore the Cornell's banner for so long, found a new sponsor when Butch left town and went on winning with more or less the same personnel.

It's comprised of a bunch which plays for the fun of it, no money involved, some less, some waxes, some never-will-be. But they do all right, particularly in view of a man-killing (at their age, anyway) schedule.

Bill Demaine was the big gun for the Weber's five.



## Shiloh tackles Bellville for county title as Lions prepare to 'go for broke'

The route to Bellville is south through Mansfield in Route 13. Take it early tomorrow night if you expect to get a seat for the big one.

HALF OF SHILOH AND all of Bellville will be on hand for the schoolboy classic of the season: the Lions and the Blue Jays in a to-the-death battle for the championship of the Richland county league.

Both have won nine and lost only one in league play. Shiloh has won 16 of 18 contests. Coach Harold Daup plans to start his sophomore-studded outfit of Dick Bookwalter, Craig Harniy, George Poffenbaugh, Steve Patterson and Larry Wagers.

Clyde Benninghoff is one of

the big Jay guns, Fred Garber the other. The Lions'll have to clip their wings to win.

Fridays night the Lions blew past Ontario's Cubs, 86 to 68, as Bookwalter came to the fore with 28 points.

Poffenbaugh had 19 and Harniy 15.

Lineups:

Shiloh	fg	ft	tp
Poffenbaugh, f	7	5	19
Harniy, f	7	1	15
Bookwalter, c	9	10	28
Williams, g	2	2	6
Wagers, g	4	0	8
Totals	32	21	85

Ontario

Ontario	fg	ft	tp
Miller, f	2	1	5
Rupp, f	6	5	17
Snyder, c	8	9	25

Gae, g	7	3	17
Hixon, g	0	0	0
Brieneh, g	1	1	3
Sunnuchs, g	0	0	1
Totals	24	20	68
Shiloh	25	21	20
Ontario	16	11	19
Reserve	16	11	19
Game-Ontario	34		
Shiloh	28		

The Advertiser's Page about

# SPORTS

Most Complete in Plymouth

## Warriors fade in 2nd half as Milan steams to title

Weird officiating and the breakdown of a first-half press cost Huron Valley's basketballers a chance to upset the Milan Indians in a Huron-Erie league game there Friday.

Milan surged ahead in the last half and won by 30, 76 to 46.

PHIL KELLER REGISTERED 26 for the Indians. Jerry Colahan meshed 12. John Williams 11 and Ed Wharrif 10 for the winners.

Ray Einsel and his biggest night in two seasons with 17 on eight buckets and a single penalty toss.

Milan held a four-point lead at halftime but poured it on in the third canto, outscoring the visitors 15 to seven. In the final eight minutes, when the contest had developed into a travesty of fouling, Milan scored 28 and Huron Valley only nine.

It was Milan's 10th victory in the league and assured the Ind-

ians of the loop championship.

Lineups:

Milan	fg	ft	tp
Williams, f	7	7	11
McWane, f	1	1	3
Warner, f	1	1	3
Keller, c	13	0	26
Doerner, c	2	0	4
Charity, g	3	2	9
Colahan, g	5	2	12
Wharrif, g	4	2	10
Totals	30	16	76

Huron Valley

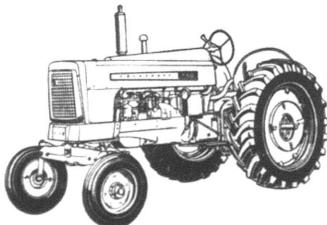
Huron Valley	fg	ft	tp
Palmer, f	1	1	3
Taylor, f	1	2	4
Hampton, f	0	3	3
Strine, c	4	1	9
Fox, c	4	1	9
Einsel, g	8	1	17
Totals	18	10	46

Score by periods:

Milan	21	12	15	28	76
Huron Valley	17	13	7	9	46
Reserve: Huron Valley	44				
Milan	24				

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# Miss Cunningham wed to Mr. Brooks

Before the altar of First Presbyterian church, banked with beauty baskets of snapdragons and lighted by two seven-branched candelabra, Miss Carol Jo Cunningham became the bride of



— photo by John Armstrong

Donald L. Brooks Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Moss Rutan performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of the D. Guy Cunninghams, 120

Mulberry street. Mr. Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Brooks, Plymouth route 1.

**GIVEN IN MARRIAGE BY** her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length gown of satin and lace fashioned with long pointed sleeves and high neckline. The finger-tip veil of silk illusion fell from a pearl coronet crown.

She wore a choker of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a white Bible topped with orchid and stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert Briggs of Marion, the bride's elder sister, was matron of honor in a ballerina length gown of pink peau de soie. She wore a matching velvet headpiece and mitts and matching shoes.

**THE MISSES PATRICIA** CHRISTMER and Patricia Young, girlhood chums of the bride, were bridesmaids in identical creations of aquamarine taffeta in ballerina length. They wore matching velvet headpieces and mitts and matching shoes.

Mrs. Briggs and the bridesmaids carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations and dark red roses.

James D. Cunningham, the bride's brother, was best man. Ushers were D. Guy Cunningham, Jr., and Donald Cunningham, also brothers of the bride.

**NUPITAL MUSIC WAS** contributed by Mrs. Raymond Willet, vocalist, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Dick, organist.

A reception for the immediate family followed in the church rooms. Mrs. Rutan served the bridal cake, assisted by Miss Suzanne Farrar.

The bride, a graduate of Plymouth High school, is employed by Fate-Root-Heath Co. Mr. Brooks, a recent discharge from the U. S. Marine Corps, is employed by Ohio Seamless Tube Co., Shelby.

**FOR HER TRAVELLING** costume on a honeymoon to the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, La., the bride chose a navy blue-accented dress of tulle.

Upon their return, the Brooks will be at home in Route 61, in the Willard Wirth apartment.



**Musician in Hiram college band,** which presented its annual concert Feb. 5 in Hayden auditorium there, was Mary Margaret Brinson, sophomore in the college.

A general science major, Miss Brinson is the daughter of the Frank M. Brinsons, Plymouth route 1. She was graduated from Plymouth High school in 1956.



## FEBRUARY

- 13 Joseph J. Lasch  
William Taulbee  
Alice Matthews
- 14 Dwight Alan Vogel
- 15 Clyde Lasch, Jr.  
Austin Elder
- 16 Norman B. McQuown  
Lois Bright Hamilton  
Lieut. H. James Shutt
- 17 Mrs. Genevieve Conger  
Ellen Condon  
Susan Koontz  
Mrs. Franklin W. McCormick  
Charles Barr  
Henry Trauger  
Carl Babcock
- 18 Lonnie Laser  
Vale Reed  
Charles Williams  
Mrs. Verda T. Weller  
Edna Martin  
Mrs. Dean Rox
- 19 J. Frederick Blackford  
Mrs. Glenn West  
Mrs. Lawrence Schell  
Mrs. James Jacobs  
Mrs. J. Elden Nimmons



A son was born in Willard Municipal hospital Jan. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Oney, Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sager, Greenwich, are the parents of a son born in Willard Municipal hospital Feb. 1.

The David Tacketts, Plymouth are the parents of a son born at Willard Feb. 2.

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# IMPROVEMENT BEGINS AT HOME

Elsewhere today we present an authoritative piece by an Ohio State university professor on the crucial subject of retention of teachers in the profession.

We regret, most of all, that the learned professor held off until almost the very end of his otherwise satisfactory piece before getting to the crux of the matter: boys and girls can't write English.

It is, as the professor acknowledges, a matter of drill, after a thorough grounding in the principles of grammar. And it is also a matter of exposure to the best sort of application of composition. Good literature, whether modern or Victorian makes no difference.

Anybody who is familiar with what is being taught our young people in the Ohio high school knows that, curriculum wise, the program is unsatisfactory.

But we submit that these teachers who complain so loudly about the things they have to do — and nobody knows better than we that their arguments are well-taken, soundly considered, and properly advanced — have it within their power to improve matters on the scene.

Admittedly, the physics teacher can't improve his subject much unless he has a laboratory, properly equipped. The same goes for the biology and the chemistry teacher.

But the mathematics teacher doesn't require much in the way of new cash outlay. Neither does the English teacher nor the foreign language instructor.

And certainly the social science teacher needs little more than a good daily newspaper and access to a library to improve the teaching of his subject.

The school of teaching that was cultivated on the Palisades of the Bronx by John Dewey has foisted off on an unwitting public the false theorem that teachers should deal with personalities and social adjustments, not facts.

One of the reasons, we submit, why our nation is in such a dickens of a fix right now is that we have lost sight of principles and ideals in favor of the easy way.

Teach facts and what those facts mean or have meant. Insist upon their acquisition. Demand their use in written modern-day application of the lessons to be learned from them. Throw out this ridiculous emphasis upon eurythmics and the dance and how to forward pass and how to sew a seam and how to shift gears.

Yes, the teacher has it within his power to improve conditions by preparing and teaching a better course.

It is the duty of the supervisor to insist upon the same kind of course in English that the best high school offers, complete with Shakespeare. And the same kind of mathematics and Spanish and Latin and United States history, too.

By the same token, it is the duty of the taxpayer to furnish the funds which will permit the teaching of the best kind of physics and chemistry and biology.



By Phineas Whittleseed

The talk at the caravanserai belonging to Conrad Hilton in Columbus Friday was of juvenile delinquency.

The panel was composed of three of Ohio's leading experts on the subject — the juvenile judge of Cuyahoga county, the Sunday editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and the associate editor of the Ohio State Journal.

WITH THE JUDGE AND THE SUNDAY editor, most of the publishers and editors in attendance seemed to be in disagreement. Their pitch was that names of juveniles involved in serious offenses against law and order should be withheld from publication, on the grounds that publication is not a one-shot cure for the psychological ailments which cause the crimes.

For our part, we sided with Karl Pauly, associate editor of the Columbus daily, who said that if, as Judge Goldman insisted, it is true that juvenile delinquency is the basic domestic problem of America today, how can the public come to grips with it unless the newspapers publish the facts? He said a survey conducted among its readers by the Ohio State Journal demanded that more names be published.

And in direct rebuttal to the Cuyahoga county jurist, Pauly said the Journal prints as much constructive juvenile news as destructive.

CHIEF JUSTICE WEYAND OF THE OHIO Supreme Court, moderator of the panel, was then asked his opinion. We were glad to see it agreed with ours: in cases of serious offenses against person or property, the name of the juvenile should not be withheld.

And, we were pleased to note, our own practice of printing more good news than bad news about juveniles was recognized and applauded by the panel. The honor rolls, the football, basketball and baseball activities, the winning of scholarship awards and such, not to mention extra-curricular activities such as dances, plays, and the like, go on the front page as a matter of practice and of pride.

THE NEXT TIME YOU LIFT UP A TELEPHONE receiver and hear the hum of a dial tone, give thought to Almon Brown Strowger, a Kansas City funeral director. He's responsible for the dial.

One morning in 1888, he opened his newspaper and was astonished to find that a close friend had died. More astonishing the friend lay in state at the funeral home of a competitor. And we may imagine just how any one of us would feel today under such circumstances. A suspicion crossed Strowger's mind. He reasoned that the bereaved family had tried to call him, and had been "switched" to the competitor by the girl at central. Strowger was furious. He called the girl at central and she knew he was furious, but Strowger, in true American fashion, didn't just steam, he decided to do something about it.

First he visited the telephone exchange. Each operator, he noted, sat before a board containing 10 rows of 10 outlets each. Each outlet represented one telephone. If a caller wanted number 65, for example, the operator connected a line from the calling party's outlet to the fifth outlet in the sixth row. Such a system, Strowger saw, left telephone calls open to a variety of human error.

RETURNING TO HIS OFFICE, HE EMPLOYED a cardboard box, then stuck the box with 10 rows of pins, 10 pins to each row. Dangling a pencil over the pins and probably still muttering in his beard, Strowger wondered if there were not some way for the pencil to make automatic contact with the particular pin needed. There was a way, he found — with magnets.

After months of manipulation with cords, switches, buttons and wires, Strowger in 1889 excitedly filed an application with the U. S. Patent Office for an "Automatic Telephone Exchange." Two years later, the patent was granted. People laughed, as people always do, when Strowger sought money to finance his project. "Craziest idea yet," they jeered. But finally, the money was raised and on Nov. 2, 1892, an installation was actually placed in service in La Porte, Ind.

STROWGER'S NEW TELEPHONES WERE equipped with buttons. If a person wanted to call a friend, and that friend's number was 65, all he had to do was push one button six times and another button five times. Then, by turning the generator handle, you could ring the called party. The girl at central and her errors were bypassed.

The equipment worked successfully and people liked it. A typical reaction to this bit of pioneer automation was that of the LaPorte Daily Herald. "If any error has been made," it reported, "the person calling may be sure that he, and not the machine, is at fault. Machines make no mistakes." Well, so much for a little bit of 19th century machinery. But nevertheless, the system did work remarkably well.

## the woman's side of it

by aunt liz

Women can do most anything. That we all know. And there should be no rumblings at the bar that it is not so. But, girls, there is one who has it all over the rest of us. She is unique. In fact, she is the only one of her kind in the world.

It all began with a Christmas-time romance. A retail store in the state of Virginia decided it would have something special for its young customers, so it hit upon the idea of a clown. Which clown was easily answered. There was one outstanding one. He was Felix Adler, who began his clowning days officially in 1910 with the Ringling Brothers' Circus. It was winter. He was available.

Before long, he met a member of the family who owned the store, and right off the bat asked her out for dinner. That began things. A year later they were married. For several years Amelia Adler followed her husband and the circus from town to town. She didn't particularly like the idea of spending hours alone in strange hamlets without anything to do, and the day her chance came, she grabbed it. Her husband's partner became sick, and was unable to appear. She talked her husband into letting her don the clown's costume by saying no one would ever know that a woman was in it.

She is part of the circus and loves every minute of it. Now that the circus has given up appearing in the big tent and plays before indoor audiences, they go only to the cities which have large enough space for them. The Adlers have become the advance flank of what is to come. They travel on ahead, appear locally, and on television stations. So if you should see a rather rotly poly looking clown one day accompanied by a small clown, you will know who the small one is. In real life, they look like ordinary people who carry their own groceries home every day from the corner store.

Clowning may sound easy, but it is an art. Hard work, too. Some of the most famous clowns the world has known learned as children, and clowned until the end of their days. Each one was an individual. Each one had his own brand of tricks. Stealing one was extremely serious, and that was when clowning stopped. With the passing of the smaller circus, the clowns are fewer in number, and it is almost a lost art. But, oh, the memories some of us have of the days when we were taken to the huge tent to see the summer circus.

Don't ever think for a minute

that our young people are not observant. As this was being written, three high school students came rapping at our door to ask us what we thought a strange red glow in the sky could be. They noticed it as they walked down the street. We were glued to the typewriter and didn't notice a thing. It turned out to be a wonderful display of the Northern Lights.

THE THING THAT HIT home was that it could have been something more serious and spectacular. They saw, and being a year older since last week, we are being very complacent about life. That is the sad thing of growing older. You lose some of your enthusiasm. You look back, and think you lived through the golden era. That all the things you did were right, and that the world today has gone to pot. That is when you ought to start lying outright about your age, and try to stay young.

SOME OF THE YOUNGEST people we know just happen to be grandmothers. There is something special about grandmothers, too. Even if they were terrible cooks before becoming blessed with a grandchild, something happens and they become wonderful cooks.

One of our pet grandmothers has passed this recipe on. It's for cherry cobbler, and very, very easy. All young and newly married grandchildren can whip this up.

Take a baking dish and spread two cups of drained pitted cherries around. Combine one cup of cherry juice with three tablespoons of flour and three-fourths cup of sugar. Pour this over the cherries. Place in an oven heated to 350 degrees, stirring occasionally.

Then make up a biscuit recipe like this: mix two cups of cake flour with four teaspoons of baking powder (two if it is the combination type), a little salt, and one heaping tablespoon of sugar. Cut in two to three tablespoons of butter, and add three-fourths cup of milk. Mix well. Roll out dough to a thickness of one-third of an inch and place it in a greased, shallow pan. Pour the heated cherries over it and bake for a half hour in an oven turned up to 425 degrees.

The finished product is wonderful with whipped cream, and a good way to celebrate Feb. 22. P. S. Since we are going to run out of recipes soon, we would deeply appreciate receiving new ones. So would our family.

## Personally Speaking

Miss Helen Akers returned home Saturday from Elyria Memorial hospital, where she was treated for bruises of the hip received in a fall on the ice.

Miss Margaret Cole is visiting in Sebring, Fla.

Her sister, Miss Jessie, entertained the Joseph Lawses, Sandusky last week.

Nelson Roberts will arrive Sunday in San Diego, Cal., after two years in Japan as a chaplain's assistant. He is expected to return home shortly thereafter. He is the son of L. B. Robertes, Route 98.

The Samuel Robertsons entertained the Milo Dingeres, Wellington, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewan P. LaFollette entertained Miss Donna Heydinger, New Washington, Sunday.

The Donald P. Markleys visited Mrs. Harold Filer, Willard, a patient in Peoples hospital at Mansfield, Sunday.

Mrs. George Eby will leave Tuesday for Mobile, Ala., on permanent transfer of station.

Wave Margaret Burre, daughter of the Francis J. Burrees, spent last weekend in Havana, Cuba, on leave from her assignment at Patuxent River Naval base, Md.

Mrs. Burton Foraker and son, William, spent two days in Cincinnati last week.

4-2 who made a weekend cruise aboard the USS Holladay, a Naval Reserve patrol craft based in Cleveland.

The reservists reported aboard the Hollidaysburg early Saturday morning, and remained for two days, during which time they steamed in the Cleveland-Sandusky area of Lake Erie, Liberty port of this cruise was Sandusky.

Miss Sandra Vogel will become the bride of Ralph McKelvey in an open church ceremony Saturday afternoon in First Evangelical Lutheran church.

The Rev. Robert F. Hall, pastor, will read the service.

Miss Carol Evans will be maid of honor and the Misses Diane Vogel and Karen Burma will be bridesmaids. Pamela Vogel will be flower girl.

Mr. McKelvey has chosen his brother, Robert, as his best man. Durward Vogel and Gerald Shirey will usher.

### FARM NOTES

Slides of European scenes were shown to Plymouth Grange Friday by Mrs. Gordon Hampton, Shelby.

The Harold Rackmans visited the Fred Millies in Uring Arlington over the weekend.

The William R. Millers were in Cleveland over the weekend.

Richard B. Goldsmith was among 25 men from Naval Reserve Electronics Divisions 4-6

### for Her VALENTINE

## FENTON MILK GLASS

a new shipment of interesting items

### Priced from \$1.00 to \$7.50

## THE HOUSEHOLD SHOP

111 W. Main St., Shelby, Ohio  
Open Daily Except Wed. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

### CASTAMBA

ONE WEEK STARTING FRIDAY

FRIDAY SHOWS 7 and 9 P.M.  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1 P.M. CONTINUOUS  
WEEK DAYS EVENINGS AT 7 and 9 P.M.

### WALT DISNEY'S MOST DRAMATIC MOTION PICTURE!

A deeply moving story of a truly remarkable family and a wonderful homely 'old yeller' dog!

### WALT DISNEY — QUALITY INSPIRE AND FEEL PRIMER

## OLD YELLER

Technicolor

STARTING FRIDAY FEBRUARY 21ST  
Peyton Place

## KEIL'S - SHELBY, O.

### MIX and Match Prints or Plains

by Gilbrae Fabrics as seen in The Farm Journal for February on pages 110 to 116

See these beautiful prints in our store . . . Patterns available

DRIP DRY PRINTS . . . . . yd. \$1.00  
PIMA BROADCLOTH . . . . . yd. \$1.00  
RUFF & READY PLAINS . . . . . yd. \$1.39

### Poor Richard Advises

"I would not have you discouraged at the little dullness of business, which is only occasional. A close attention to your shop and application to it business will always secure more than an equal share, because Benjamin Franklin in a letter written on July 7, 1773, those qualities. "Some of them, therefore, must give way to you, and the constant growth of the country will increase the trade of all that steadily stand ready for it."

Open Friday Nights Until 9 P. M.  
Closed Saturday Nights at 6 P. M.

# Church to serve barbecued chicken

By MRS. ROBERT JACOBS  
New experience is in store for members of New Haven Methodist church.  
They are planning to serve their first chicken barbecue supper on Mar. 1.  
The sponsoring organization of the barbecue dinner is the WSCS

Its president is Mrs. Henry Chapman. The general committee is Mrs. Earl Hankammer, Mrs. J. A. Snow, Mrs. Ervin Coy and Mrs. A. W. Penrose. Other organizations in the church are also participating.

**THE CHICKEN WILL BE** barbecued out-of-doors on a

large portable spit by John Hutchinson of Milan. Mr. Hutchinson uses chickens from the Bonnett Poultry house in Huron, sprays each serving (approximately 1½ pounds) with his own barbecue sauce, and then cooks it on the spit. This charcoal spit will be set up in the parking area at the rear of the church.

Women of the church will prepare and serve the remainder of the menu: escalloped potatoes, Harvard beets, cole slaw, hot rolls, pie and coffee. The pre-Lenten dinner will be served cafeteria style in the church basement from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tickets adults, \$1.50, and children, 75¢ may be purchased in advance from many members of the church.

Mrs. A. H. Newmyer in the elementary school and Mrs. Earl Hankammer are selling tickets in Plymouth. In Willard Jesse Ruth at the Willard United bank, Gale Penwell at the Willard Parts store and Miss Dortha Buckingham are in charge. In Shelby Mrs. Claude Wilcox at Whitney school and in Norwalk Mrs. Robert Jacobs at Levler's garage are in charge. In North Fairfield Mrs. James Magaw and in New Haven Mrs. Glenn Palmer, Jr., at the Davis grocery and Mrs. Robert Simpson at Mollie's Beauty shop are selling tickets. Advance ticket sales will close on Friday, Feb. 28. Purchasers of advance sale tickets will be guaranteed service. Tickets will also be available at the door.

MR. HUTCHINSON HAS supervised and served these dinners in a wide area, including Attica, Castalia, Delphi, Greenwich, Monroeville, Norwalk, Sandusky, Shelby Wakeman and the Huron County fair at Norwalk.

Proceeds of the dinner will be used for the purchase and installation of acoustical tile in the basement. The most recent addition to the church has been an exhaust fan for the kitchen.

Pastor of both the Methodist church in New Haven and North Fairfield is the Rev. James Magaw.

### Fined for no dog tags

Mrs. Martha Beckley, Peek-a-boo inn, New Haven, paid \$10 fine and \$8.20 costs for failure to license a pet dog in the court of Mayor Kenneth Thornton, Willard.

Always Shop in Plymouth  
Want Ads Sell  
Read The Advertiser

# College club pays visit to two Ohio universities

By RUTH FITCH

College club went to Columbus Saturday to visit two of Ohio's higher educational institutions.

At Ohio State university the pupils asked questions about the university.

A university student conducted a tour of Ohio union, University hospital, Navy R. O. T. C. Armory, Thompson Memorial library, Merston auditorium, Mack hall and Baker hall.

After lunch at Ohio Union the club crossed Columbus to Capital university.

A tour was conducted of the science, hall, student union and refectory. Sailer hall, Mees hall and the theological seminary.

While at Capital the club talked with Jack E. McQuate a sophomore.

Pupils who made the trip were James Wasserman, president; Donald Barnhouse, Janice Bowman, Vaughn D'Lee Faust, Maryann Hass, Sandra Barnes, Nancy Lewis, Larry Pfeil, Barry Fetters, James Dye, Patsy Pagel, Ruth Fitch, Joyce Stoodt, Barbara Cook, and Thomas Fetters. Frank Garber and Robert Martin accompanied them.

# 'Cheesit, dogs!' Cops have radio on their side now

"Cheesit, Fido, the cops've got radio after us now!"

And it's true, too! Clarence Rounds, Huron county dog warden, is equipped with two-way radio. With it he can determine in a matter of minutes whether a pooch is registered properly. If not, into the canine calabozo for the legal waiting period and then blooey.

Time was when an alphabetical list of all dog owners in the county had to be prepared. This took several weeks. Result: unlicensed dogs had a long period of grace.

NOT SO NOW. BROTHER Rounds rounds up the rounders, issues summonses for their owners (four in the North Fairfield area so far).

Object: to cut down on livestock depredation by dogs which run loose.

PRESENT STATUS: 5,964 dogs registered in Huron county.

TO BE REGISTERED: EST-

imated to be about 1,200. In Huron county, he socks the penalty fee. **AND IF YOU DON'T:** Rounds destroyed 907 dogs in 1957.

# JACKETS and SCHOOL CLOTHES

Cleaned in one day!!!

In by 10 A.M. — Out by 4 P.M.

# Heck Cleaners

Tel. 7-5665 Plymouth. — We call for and deliver

# A section of The Plymouth Advertiser

# New Haven Messenger

Mrs. Karl Bauer, reporter Tel. Willard 5-9821

# Clip & Save Willard Dairy

## LENTEN SCHEDULE OF FLAVORED COTTAGE CHEESE

- Feb. 20-21 — Pineapple
- Feb. 27-28 — Chive
- Mar. 6-7 — Spring Salad
- Mar. 13-14 — Pineapple
- Mar. 20-21 — Chive
- Mar. 27-28 — Spring Salad
- Apr. 3-4 — Pineapple

Regular Cottage Cheese Available At All Times.

# Willard Dairy

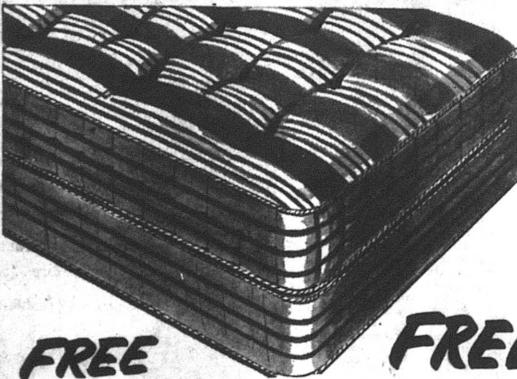
"The Home of Dairy Products at Their Best"

Ph. 3-4421

at the "home of dreams" in downtown Shelby

# 3 Days Only!

This Famous Mattress & Box Springs



FREE

FREE

Here is a chance to enjoy a quality 3-pc. bedroom suite, 18th century, colonial, traditional or modern, and also a famous mattress and box spring FREE with the purchase of these 3-pc. bedroom suites. Your choice of a large selection of Bed Room Suites starting at \$225.00 to \$650.00

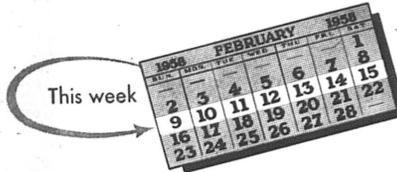
**Store Hours:**  
Monday and Tuesday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
Wednesday 9 A.M. to 12 Noon  
Thursday, Friday and Sat. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

INTERIOR DECORATING BY KEITH



KEITH FURNITURE

40-42 East Main Street Phone 51926



we join in the observance of

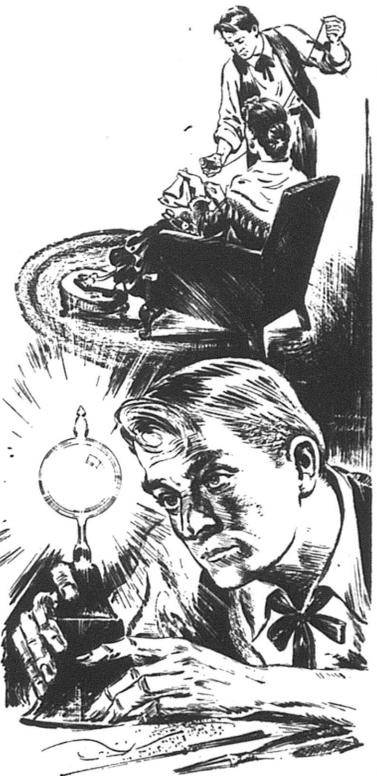
# National Electrical Week

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL WEEK—1958—marks the 111th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Edison, who brought electricity out of the laboratory into everyday use. Probably no one realizes its many benefits better than the housewives of our country.

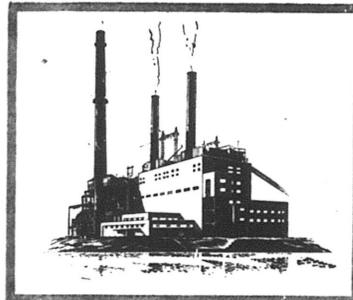
It is interesting to know that a housewife had a part in the start of the electrical industry. Seeking a filament for his light bulb, Edison tried hundreds of different things. Then...

Out of his wife's sewing basket came cotton thread. Edison carbonized it, the thread filament burned 40 hours and the electric lamp was on its way to success. Thus began the practical use of electricity.

We of Ohio Power join with the entire industry in saluting Thomas Edison and all the pioneers whose untiring efforts launched what today is one of the largest and most vital examples of American free enterprise.

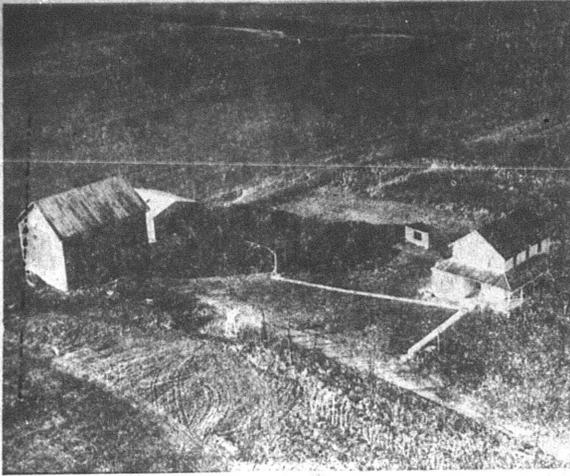


A symbol of electrical progress is our Muskingum River power plant, south of Zanesville. Present construction work will increase the plant's generating capacity to 330,000 kilowatts in the near future, making it one of the nation's largest and most efficient power producers. It is one of 18 major power plants which feed the seven-state network of the American Gas & Electric System, of which Ohio Power is a part.



OHIO POWER COMPANY





I. L. DAWSON, whose eagle eye gets sharper each week, can have a quart of ice cream for his accuracy in identifying the farm of the Elbert Grizzles.

## Can't beat 'em? Join 'em, says Richmond township farmer

When you can't beat 'em, says Elbert Grizzle, join 'em. And that's what this Richmond township part-time farmer has done. "I've taken my 14 acres of corn and put them in the soil bank," he says. "They promise to pay me \$55 an acre at the end of the year. That's better than taking my chances of growing the corn and losing money at the current market price."

**THE GRIZZLES HAVE** lived on the 60-acre place, which was considerably run down when they bought it, since 1945. Prior

### 19 getting help of firemen's fund

Nineteen persons are receiving benefits from the new Volunteer Firemen's Dependents fund after its first full month of operation Auditor James A. Rhodes reports. These include eight widows of firemen killed in the line of duty, who are receiving \$50 a month; 10 dependent children of firemen, who get \$12.50 monthly, and one totally disabled fireman at \$50 monthly.

The fund has 865 village, small city and township fire departments as members. Its resources total \$276,487.50.

The fund was created by the last legislature to replace the old Firemen's Indemnity fund for volunteer firemen.

### 'WILD BILL' FINED \$25

William R. Demaline paid \$25 on a waiver of appearance on a charge of speeding at 70 miles an hour in Route 224.

to living in Ohio, they'd be just about dead everywhere.

"But we like Ohio best of all, and when our baby comes home, it'll be just like heaven," says Mrs. Grizzle.

Baby is their daughter and only child, who's married to a GI now stationed in Chicago, Ill. He plans to resume his employment at a Willard factory when the gets out in November, which'll put daughter and son-in-law close to home.

**SINCE MRS. GRIZZLE HAS** been recuperating from a light heart attack, daughter's surveillance and care will be welcomed.

Mr. Grizzle works on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, has 13 years' seniority, figures he can hang on unless the bottom drops out of freight loadings.

"Farming hereabouts the last two years has had its problems," he says. "Like last year, there wasn't any water. Our well never went dry, and we never had to buy or beg a drop of drinking water. But the water for the crops was sure a mess. First Honey Creek overflowed and we were under water, then during the summer things were so dry we couldn't grow a thing."

**THE FARM USED TO** grow soy beans, wheat and corn, on a three-year rotation. "You take now the wheat situation," says part-time Farmer Grizzle. "All they'll let me grow is three acres of wheat and still get the support price. Shucks, a fellow can't even wheel his combine out of the barn and grease it up for that."

The squeeze is on the smaller fellow, Grizzle argues. "Now the price of red wheat is going up, and if a fellow had some out he could take advantage

of it," he insists. "But when you don't make enough in one year to carry you over to the next, you're better off in the soil bank."

**WITH NO CHILDREN** around the house, a roomy structure which they have substantially remodeled in the past decade, the Grizzles are attached to a green-yellow-and-brown parakeet, "Tommy", who's out of his cage more than he's in it.

"He'll come right up on my shoulder, kiss me and play around my head," laughs Mrs. Grizzle, "but he won't pay any mind to Elbert at all."

With 60 acres in the south side of Bullhead road, hard by the Richmond Evangelical United Brethren church, to look after, Elbert Grizzle thinks that's all right anyway.

### a Dogs Life

IDENTIFICATION TAGS FOR DOGS

by Bob Barlow  
Prominent Dog Authority

You carry identification in your wallet, so in case it's lost, it can be returned to you. You go to the trouble of putting your name and return address on envelopes. Now how about your best and truest pal... your dog? Does he carry proper credentials at all times so that if he strays you'll get him back?



You should make sure that in addition to his license he has an identification tag which bears your name, address and phone number. All pet stores carry them... both the plates that you rivet onto the collar and the tag type that you attach by means of an S hook. Many commercial dog food companies offer them as premiums. If your dog wears the tag type, check it from time to time to make sure the prongs haven't loosened. Identification is useless, however, if the collar isn't on securely or if it's not tight enough. It should be comfortably snug. If too loose, a dog, straining on the leash on a walk, or when tied in the backyard, will slip his collar, wander off and get lost.

Hunters often run their dogs collarless for fear that the collar may catch on a branch or the barb of a fence, and the dog, unable to free himself, may strangle. As a result of this practice, many a good hunting dog has been permanently lost. There's a simple way to jick this problem for hunting dogs in the field. Take an old, fat leather collar. Cut it in the middle and have your shoemaker sew in a strip of wide elastic. This provides the collar with enough give to allow the dog to wriggle out of it should he get hung up.

**Feeding Tip:** All breeds of dogs require more vitamin D to strengthen their bones as puppies than do adult dogs. Top-grade commercial prepared dog foods such as Friskies contain vitamin D from fish oils and irradiated yeast in more than adequate amounts for both puppies and adult dogs.

## Charlotte Sim files to oppose Jump; Kean sure bet to win

Opposition to Harry V. Jump, incumbent Huron county representative to the General Assembly, developed last week. Charlotte Sim, Democrat, filed a nominating petition and will run against the veteran Willard legislator in November.

Three Republicans seek the party's nomination for one seat among county commissioners. O. W. (Bill) Leech, New London incumbent, is opposed by Howard Chapin, Olena, and Donald Robertson, Norwalk.

**BERNARD F. KEAN**, incumbent Republican auditor, is unopposed in his party. Neither did the Democrats propose an opponent, so he will succeed himself.

No opposition to Robert J. Vetter has come forward, either. So the veteran Willard jurist will succeed himself as judge of the court of common pleas.

M. E. Buckingham is a candidate for Democratic committee-man in New Haven township. Doris Hillis is the Republican candidate.

Carl V. Ellis has filed as Republican candidate for the Huron county precinct of Plymouth. There is no Democratic candidate.

### Golf party set

To raise funds for the golf league and proposed golf course, a golf-party will be staged Saturday at Willard BPOEiks lodge at 9 p.m.

Mrs. Donald B. Shaver of this place is serving on the ticket committee. Mrs. Kenneth Heister, Willard route 2, is chairman of the party.

Tickets are \$3 per couple.

DOCTORS DENTISTS LAWYERS  
ACCOUNTANTS FARMERS MERCHANTS  
AND ALL OTHERS IN BUSINESS

MUST LIST FOR OHIO TAX PURPOSES

FURNITURE	EQUIPMENT
TEXTILES	MACHINERY
INVENTORIES	LIVESTOCK
SUPPLIES	FARM IMPLEMENTS
MONEY	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE AGRICULT. PROD.

INDIVIDUALS

MUST LIST FOR OHIO TAX PURPOSES

STOCKS	ROYALTIES
BONDS	ANNUITIES
MONEY	DEBENTURES
NOTES	LAND CONTRACTS
DEPOSITS (Outside Ohio)	POSTAL SAVINGS

CREDIT BALANCES WITH BROKERS

Non - Interest - Bearing Obligations

File returns with your County Auditor by April 30. This tax aids in the support of your schools, libraries, police, fire and other local government services.

Stanley J. Bower,  
Tax Commissioner of Ohio.

- Farm Prices Lists are included with each Personal Tax return which will be mailed the week of Feb. 17th.
- Considerable effort is made to mail forms to you, with a set of instructions, please use these forms.
- If it is thought that a return should not be filed for 1958, return forms by mail or in person with a complete explanation. Do not ignore the return!
- You may have your return prepared early, and delay your payment to April 30th, if you wish, thus insuring good service.

Huron County Auditor

TO BE GIVEN AWAY  
Hot Point Electric Dryer  
MARCH 1st - Just Sign Your Name!  
- Again and Again and Again -  
One Ticket With Each \$1.00 Purchase  
**MACK'S Super Market**

Hearts Beat Faster with  
**PANGBURN'S**  
Western Style  
CHOCOLATES

**BE MY VALENTINE...**  
means MORE when you say it with a box of Pangburn's Milk and Honey Chocolates in beautiful heart packages... an inspired creation whose beauty and taste match the sentiment of the day.

SELECT FROM OUR BETTER CANDY DEPARTMENT

**WEBBER'S**  
Rexall Store

The LIMITED...

There's a tingle of excitement in that word 'limited' as long as we're describing a train. But if we were speaking of the boy—describing the effect which spiritual neglect has on the development of the character of a child—that's a different matter! There's nothing thrilling about a soul that has been limited in its opportunity for religious expression and growth!

The churches of our community are here to give ALL our children religious training... to help ALL our families foster a spiritual atmosphere in their homes.

As we make use weekly of the opportunities our churches provide, the potential Christian growth of the child, the family and the Nation becomes UNLIMITED.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest force on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his community and nation. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Psalms	1	6-8
Monday	Isaiah	46	24-26
Tuesday	Isaiah	35	8-11
Wednesday	Matthew	2	1-6
Friday	Galatians	6	2-4
Saturday	1 Corinthians	3	21-23

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HELP TO ESTABLISH at Dun & Bradstreet a ready reference for suppliers or banks that question you about your financial and credit position.

ANTICIPATE credit inquiries and thus save your own as well as your bank's and suppliers' time.

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"OPPORTUNITIES FOR GROWTH IN SMALL BUSINESS," a new booklet about the possibilities of profit for small business in the present economy has just been published. For your free copy, fill in and mail this coupon.

DUN & BRADSTREET, INC., Dept. 11, 99 Church Street, New York 8, New York. Send me a copy of "Opportunities for Growth in Small Business."

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# The News of Shiloh

Clyde Caldwell, Reporter

Telephone TWining 6-2738

## Mrs. Hamman sets record for surgeons

A young Shiloh housewife helped make surgical history in Elyria Memorial hospital Feb. 6. An 11-member surgical team opened a valve in the heart of Mrs. Robert Hamman, the former Jean Hall.

The Hammans live in the small house abutting Noble road on the property of his parents, the Lyle Hammans.

Her parents are the Dean Halls, also of Shiloh.

IN THE PAST, HEART SUR-

## Mrs. Bloom loses brother at Shelby

Brother of Mrs. Frank Bloom of Shiloh, 46-year-old Victor Van Wagner died in Shelby Memorial hospital Sunday night of a lingering illness.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday at 2 p.m. Burial was in Oakland cemetery, Shelby.

Mr. Van Wagner is also survived by his wife, June; a son, Thomas, at home; his parents, the Francis Van Wagners, Shelby; three brothers, Robert, U. S. Navy; Merwin, Washington, D. C.; Dennis, Shelby; three other sisters, Mrs. Delno Kitzmiller, Galion; Mrs. Henry Van Horn, Jr., Cambridge, and Mrs. William Coover, Columbus.

gery of similar character has been done in large cities such as Cleveland and Columbus. Reason: hospitals there were equipped with special devices needed to do the work.

Now that Elyria hospital is equipped with surgical lights which cost \$2,000 and an electric defibrillator, in case of need of immediate heart resuscitation, the 11-member team went ahead with the surgery.

PARTICIPATING IN THE long operation were two surgeons, a surgical resident, a surgical interne, a specialist in internal medicine, two "scrub" nurses, two circulating nurses, two anesthetists and an orderly.

It was the first time in the 50-year history of the hospital that such surgery was performed. Her condition reported Monday was "good, tending to improve."

## Bankruptcy case ended

Final settlement of claims against Stanley A. Huston was announced this week by a Cleveland referee in bankruptcy.

Claimants received payment of 17.7397 per cent of the amounts due, after expenses of \$7,611.55 were allowed against receipts of \$16,136.89. Total amount of claims was \$50,654.41.

## Girl Scouts show road to harmony, join local camp

Another step toward more harmonious inter-community relations was taken Feb. 5 when Shiloh Girl Scout council voted to join the Plymouth Girl Scout day camp.

Representatives of both organizations met at the home of Mrs. Paul Kooztz to discuss the arrangements.

About 50 Shiloh girls are involved.

## LAST YEAR THEY PARTICIPATED

in the Shelby day camp. Mrs. John R. Reynolds and Mrs. Thomas Nuhler, neighborhood chairman, committed the Shiloh contingent.

Mrs. Kenneth Eichelberry, president of the Plymouth council, and Mrs. Harold Ruckman were Plymouth council spokesmen.

Troop 196, Plymouth Brownies, visited the new dial telephone exchange Monday afternoon, accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. L. G. Willisto and Mrs. Robert C. Haas, Wendy Ross, secretary, reports.

Charles Taylor, manager of the Willard branch of the Northern Ohio Telephone Co., conducted the tour.

Troop 198, Plymouth Brownies, was entertained by fifth grade Girl Scouts, Troop 195, Monday afternoon, Suzanne E. Paddock, secretary, says. A songfest and games featured the program. Prizes were awarded game winners.

## Daup lists menu for school lunch for coming week

Cafeteria menu for next week was announced by Principal Harold Daup yesterday.

Monday: toasted cheese or cold cut sandwich, buttered corn or peas, pineapple upside-down cake or pineapple, milk;

Tuesday, macaroni and cheese or spanish lima beans, celery and carrot sticks, blueberry muffins and honey or buttered roll, fruit cocktail, milk;

Wednesday, chili or chicken noodle soup, crackers, wedge of cheese, peaches or pineapple, with or without cottage cheese, buttered roll, milk;

Thursday, barbecued beef sandwich, string beans or Harvard beets, gelatine or sunshine salad, cookie, milk;

Friday, fish or ham salad sandwich, parsley potatoes, gingerbread, applesauce, milk.

## Two boys garner first place award in essay contest

Two Shiloh high school pupils will receive medals and certificates of award Wednesday night in recognition of first place standing in the annual Richland county American Legion essay contest.

They are Terry Russell, 12th grader, and Eddie Kranz, 11th grader, chosen from among 28 contestants selected by participating Legion posts from a group of 400 entrants in county high schools.

They competed against Mansfield Senior and Madison High school pupils, St. Peter's High school, Johnny Applesand and John Simpson Junior High school pupils.

The Shilohans' essays in the annual Americanization contest will be judged at Ashland in the district competition.



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- 1953 Chevrolet Bel Air Hdtp., P.G., P.S. \$795
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FOR RENT: Three-room, unfurnished, uptown apartment, private bath, utility room, garage. \$40 monthly. Inquire 26 Trux St., Tel. 7-6434.

LIGHTNING RODS: Sales and installations. Free estimates. See Harry Van Buskirk, 1 mile south of Norwalk on Route 250. Phone 2-7555.

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

SEE Miller's Hardware for bargains in used washers, refrigerators, stoves.

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

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Digging and Backfilling Water lines, drains, septic tank fields, leach fields and footers Free Estimates Call James Lindsay Plymouth 7-6165 or Custom Built Homes Greenwich 2775

New MM Manure spreader, \$385; new MM three bottom; Clow for hydraulic or hand lift trailers from one-fourth to 12-ton capacity. We have 10 on hand. Look over them. Wallruff Welding Co., Rt. 61 beside Air Depot, 30-7-14c

INCOME TAX WORK. Specializing in farm returns. Make your appointments now. Convenient hours. 39 E. High St. Plymouth, Tel. 7-6312.

FOR RENT: Remington Top-flight Adding Machines, Hand or electric models. May apply retail towards purchase if desired. SIMMONS DRUG STORE GREENWICH, OHIO 30-6-13c

Will be hatching the following varieties of chicks throughout the season. W. Rocks; Clow for Grays; W. Leghorns; Gray X Leghorn cross; Cornish X W. Rock cross; Top Cross Leghorn hybrids. Page's Shiloh Hatchery Tel. TW 6-3781

FOR SALE: 150 California Gray straight run baby chick Feb. 17. Also 250 W. Rocks cockerens and a few W. Rocks straight run, same date. The Grays are a White Egg heavy. Page's Shiloh Hatchery Tel. TW 6-3781

Experienced income tax work by appointment. Call R. L. Hopkins, Greenwich 2414. 13-20c

WILL DO curtain stretchings and ironings in my home. Tel. Plymouth 7-6445. 13, 20c

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE TAX SERVICE Wade Everidge, Realtor Greenwich, Tel. 2805 13-20-27p

REDUCING with Redusan is a figure game you'll love to play! Watching your pounds fade away. If you don't believe me, watch Paige Palmer next Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., WEWS-TV, Channel 5. For more information, contact: Mrs. Harold Haynes, 323 Woodbine St., Willard, O. Mrs. Adin J. Whittamas, 207 Central Ave., Willard, O. Mrs. Gerald G. Stanfield, 207 Willard West Rd., Willard, O. 13-20-27-6-13p

CARD OF THANKS Our thanks to everyone who assisted in staging the pancake — and — sausage supper Saturday, especially to George Lesbo, the milk man. Ways and Means Committee Shiloh P-TA.

CARD OF THANKS To the many friends who have been so kind to her during her recent illness Miss Jessie Cale wishes to express her sincere appreciation and utmost gratitude.

The new 1 lb. package of Zep's Pure Lard is the handiest carton on the market. No mess, no fuss, no greasy fingers. Try it and see. 13c

FOR SALE: Two small fuel oil heaters for trailers. 28 cu. ft. commercial refrigerator. Steam table. Four compartment bottle cooler. One 66-in. cabinet sink (two wall). Maytag automatic washer. One General Electric automatic washer. Several wringer type washers. 12 bar stool. Just got in lot of cream chairs, good condition. Two large exhaust fans. One 30-in. gas range, less than year old. Lot of good buys in used refrigerators. One Westinghouse a u to m a t i c washer. Seven restaurant booths. Several very nice complete bedroom suites. Davenport and chairs to match, from \$25. Chrome and wood breakfast sets. Lot of gas circulating heaters. Metal and wood dining tables. Three speed Hi-Fi record players. Portable electric sewing machine. Lot of good used 17- and 21-in. TVs. Metal wall cabinets. Book cases. Large assortment of dishes. Also lot of restaurant dishes and utensils. Our basement is loaded with bargains. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. except Thursday evening. BROUGHER'S Public Square Tel. Plymouth 7-4065 13c

PLUMBING & HEATING. Experienced 16 years. Furnaces, hot water tanks, bathroom, venting and soil pipe service. Kelly C. Kilgore, Tel. Willard 5-1124 collect. 30-13-27p

FOR SALE: New Haven Methodist Church Chicken Barbecue Dinners. Saturday, March 1, 1958, 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 and 75c 6-13-20-27c

FOR SALE: Dining room table, junior size. Mrs. Carl Waldruff, Tel. 31129 Shelby. 30-7-14c

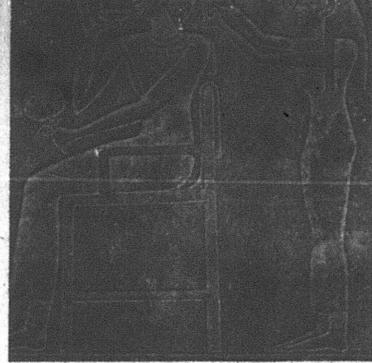
ALL TYPES of home appliance repair, electrical wiring, Plymouth TV & Radio Repair. Holdrey & Casdill, props. 63 Mulberry St., Tel. 7-5363. 30-6-13p

FOR SALE: Latest 1958 model Remington Quiet-riter Typewriters. Demonstrator & Display machines. Regularly \$141.99 - Now - Super Special - only \$97.08, excise tax included. Factory guaranteed. Other new models down to \$69.95. SIMMONS DRUG STORE GREENWICH, OHIO 30-6-13c

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FOR RENT: 2nd floor apartment, 1374 1/2 Plymouth St., all utilities furnished, \$50 per month. For information, tel. Plymouth 7-5341 6-13-20c



Philosophers may insist that beauty is only skin deep, but women throughout the ages have spent countless hours before their mirrors attempting to improve on nature.

Indeed one feminine prerogative—the inalienable right to keep a husband waiting while powdering a nose—has an honorable history dating back to Pharaonic Egypt. Quetto Heaters, whose son Cheops built the Great Pyramid in 3000 B.C., indisputably used powder on her regal nose. And the indispensable mirror turns up in an Egyptian tomb built around 2800 B.C.

Styles in beauty have not changed much through the ages. For instance, the "almond" slant of the eyes so popular today was an essential part of the Egyptian lady's make-up. To achieve the "almond-eyed" look, she applied kohl (a fine black powder produced by burning almond oil) with a small stick or a stylus made of wood, bone or ivory.

Public Auction Sat., Feb. 15, 1:30 p.m. 1/2 mile south of Norwalk Waterworks.

1954 IHC Farmall Super, M tractor, fine condition, with Cockshutt 3-14 in. bottom plows, 1946 Oliver 60 tractor, good condition, with cab, cultivators and plows. 13-7 Co-op tractor drill. 1956 Cockshutt 2-row tractor, corn planter, semi-mounted. Tractor manure loader with scoop and pump. IHC manure spreader. Two IHC mowers. IHC side rake. Three section springtooth. Rotary hoe. Good horse-drawn cultivator. Burch corn planter with Fertz attachment. Grain binder. Hay loader. Wood Bros. corn picker. Rubber tired wagon and grain box. Many other articles mentioned. Hammersmith & Hipp, owners Ray Hoyt, clerk Harry Van Buskirk, auctioneer 13c

FOR SALE: Six room, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch style home in wonderful 1.3 acre location. Garage attached. Oil heat. Owner leaving state. Inquire T. L. Webber, Tel. 7-6651. 6-13-20p

WANTED TO BUY: Cub Scout uniforms, good condition. Deliver to Cubmaster, 78 Plymouth St. with asking price. 13c

In the days of the Pharaohs, milady had a wide choice of toilet implements, many of them specimens of delicate artistry. The mirrors were not made of glass, but of highly polished metals such as gold, silver, copper or bronze. The handles of the mirrors, made of ivory or bone, were carved in intricate designs. Also, there were decorative vessels for kohl, spoons for face cream, little vases and containers for pomades and "vanity bags" to hold the entire range of cosmetics. A freckle stone inscribed on various tombs shows Egyptian ladies out for a stroll carrying their vanity bags hung over one shoulder.

In ancient texts the perfumes of Egypt are frequently mentioned as the most fragrant in the civilized world. No less a historian than Pliny claims that the perfumes of Egypt were so perfect that when a woman using the scent passed by, her perfume attracted even those who were supposed to be busy with other affairs.

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished modern house. Inquire at 82 Park Ave. 13p

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OS Professor lists reasons why teachers leave profession

Adverse working conditions in the public schools, which prevent or drastically limit good teaching, are driving many able teachers out of the profession.

This is the opinion of an Ohio State university educator, Prof. Robert E. Jewett, expressed in a recent issue of the university's "Educational Research Bulletin." He is a supervisor of student teachers and an instructor in methods courses in the college of education.

In an article on "Why the Able Public-School Teacher is Dissatisfied," Professor Jewett claims he bases his conclusions on interviews with former students now teaching in public schools, and through talks with public school teachers over a 15-year period.

"Almost without exception, the able teachers and former teachers with whom I talked are disillusioned with respect to teaching," he states. "They are disillusioned because they have found themselves unable to do to a significant degree the thing which they prized most highly — namely, teach."

These teachers are "blocked" in realizing their purpose by

certain working conditions existing in the public schools, Professor Jewett asserts.

Among the major adverse conditions cited are:

- 1. Too large classes and too many classes per teacher;
2. Overload of clerical work;
3. Evaluation of teacher's ability by such criteria as how policies the lunchroom, or produces entertainment for the public;
4. Too much "deadwood" on the school's teaching staff, with the weak teacher adding to the load of the able one;
5. Salaries too low for a married teacher to support his family or further his own intellectual growth.

The mass of clerical work required of them was listed as the chief obstacle standing in the way of good teaching by teachers "in school after school," Professor Jewett reports.

MUCH OF THIS WORK IS related to the efficient operation of the school, he admits, but the "classroom teacher . . . is not the person who should be assigned this type of work."

"Maintaining the proper temperature in the schoolroom fosters learning but we no longer require the teacher to fire the furnace."

The 29 items appearing on "a partial list of one teacher's actual load of clerical tasks during one school year" included jobs ranging from counting and sorting sales-tax stamps turned in by his pupils to filling out forms four times a year for each homeroom pupil whose parent or guardian lives or works on federal property.

Teacher dissatisfaction with large classes doesn't stem from the fact that these force him to work hard, Professor Jewett stresses. The able teacher expects to work hard, he says, and

"The point is that, given large classes and too many classes, the teacher, working as efficiently and industriously as possible, is unable to achieve the results which he desires—the results he knows he could achieve were he assigned a reasonable number of pupils."

PROVIDING FOR INDIVIDUAL pupil differences—although "the very heart of the educative process"—to the able teacher is virtually impossible with classes so large only a fraction can take part in oral work, says the Ohio State educator. In the smaller class, of 20 to 25 at most, the teacher can "spot" pupils who aren't responding, probe the reasons, and provide time for individual work.

Referring to the charge frequently made by college professors and others that recent high school graduates can't write clear, correct English, Professor Jewett says this charge is true in an "alarming number of cases."

"The good teacher knows that this deficiency exists in many of his pupils. He knows that to improve the quality of written work of his pupils he should require them to write more papers."

Why doesn't the teacher require this? Professor Jewett answers the question with an example: Say a teacher has 190 pupils a day—the rough equivalent of five classes of 38 pupils or six classes of 32. If he were to require written work amounting to three typewritten pages a week from each pupil, he would be reading and marking 20,500 pages—more than 4,000,000 words—a year.

"With such large numbers of pupils, he simply does not have the time or energy to mark the papers," says Professor Jewett.

Warriors edge past Ontario, 63 to 61

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Snyder, 5 3 13; Gage, 8 12 20 14; H. H. 4 1 9; Totals 24 13 61; Huron Valley 1 0 2; Palmer, 1 0 2; Martin, 2 0 4; Hampton, 2 0 4; Strine, 5 2 12; Fox, 2 12 28; Outley, 0 1 1; Einsel, 3 6 12; Totals 25 13 63.

Score by periods: Ontario 13 17 18 13—61; Huron Valley 12 19 15 17—63; Reserves: Ontario, 38; Huron Valley, 34 (Overtime)

FOR SALE: Bright wheat straw. Mixed color hay. International 3-14 plows on rubber. Allis-Chalmers combine with motor. Butcher hog. Keith Huffman, milk east of Boughtonville. 13-20-27p

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ROAST TURKEY AND DRESSING
Fluffy Whipped Potatoes
Fresh Frozen Lima Beans
Tossed Salad
Fresh Baked Rolls
Coffee or Tea

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Fri. Feb. 14 To Fri. Feb. 28 25% discount on all china gifts and stock wallpaper 20% discount on all paints

All Sales Cash - No Returns La Fiesta



GREENWICH OHIO STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE Fri. Feb. 14 To Fri. Feb. 28 25% discount on all china gifts and stock wallpaper 20% discount on all paints All Sales Cash - No Returns La Fiesta

Lean Ground Beef 1 lb. 43c

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Lean Pork Slab Sausage Bacon 39c LB. 49c LB.

Beef by Quarter or Side Pork by Whole or Half - Locker Service -

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PUBLIC SALE Tuesday, February 18, 12 Noon

1/2 mile west of Greenwich on Rt. 224, then north one mile on Greenwich-Milan Town Line Rd.

55 Head Holstein Cattle 55 26 Registered 47 Head of Milking Age, Balance Heifers 18 Head Due About Sale Time C. H. Vaccinated and Bangs tested Also hay, new 400-gal. milk tank and all milking equipment.

Dorsey R. Gerstenberger and Richard Williams, owners J. O. Fenstermaker, auctioneer