

Lem Hale to mark 100th birthday Mar. 29, urges citizen to vote whenever possible

Lemuel Hale, Plymouth's oldest citizen, chalks up No. 100 next Saturday, Mar. 29.

He was born that date, 1858, on the General McLaughlin farm 12 miles south of here.

FOR ALL BUT FOUR OF the ensuing 100 years, he lived in Richland county. And he can tell you a lot about how it was "way back when" the infirmities of his advanced

age keep him bedridden at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hartz, at Shelby.

When you get older, observes Lem Hale, the hearing that fades first — and considering some of the bosh that's spoken nowadays, he thinks it may not be so bad that he's slightly deaf.

The General McLaughlin farm was, in those days, a wooded place with a little log house, one room down, one room up. There was a big rock under each corner, Lem Hale recalls, and five steps to the threshold. It was a hike of 80 rods — that's roughly 1,360 feet — to the public road, now Myers road, through big timber.

SON OF SOLOMON AND Elizabeth Faylor Hole, Lem remained on the farm with his five brothers and sisters when his father went off with Ohio volunteers to fight in the War of the Rebellion.

By 1875, big enough to stand on his own, Lem Hale opted for Plymouth. He took up residence here in April of that year and "I like it yet."

On Feb. 10, 1886, he was married to Ellen Josephine Cain. They had six children, one of whom is Mrs. Frank Leddick of this place.

Others are Howard, Wrightsville, Pa., and Mrs. Hartz.

A son, Harry, was killed at the age of 36 while serving the Akron Canton & Youngstown Railway as a conductor.

A daughter, Zetta, died in 1949 and another in infancy.

For many years Lem Hale worked for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad as a section hand. For some time he was employed in the foundry of Fate-Root-Heath Co. here. And for a time he was a drayman, serving as a public carrier for hire.

LOOKING BACK OVER 100 years as an Ohioan, Lem Hale has this observation about citizenship: vote every time you can. You may not be on the winning side, he counsels, but "vote anyway."

He never missed a chance to vote so long as he was able.

A decade ago, when he was nearing 90, his fondest wish was to reach that age.

Mrs. Hartz recalls her father was restless, upset, paced the floor, on Mar. 28, 1949, toward midnight, his unrest heightened and when the clock struck one, she turned to him and said: "Dad, you're 90 now, you can

go to sleep."

And so the old man did, calm and satisfied he had reached four score and 10.

Lem Hale was green-fingered while he could work in his garden and until his disabling illness he worked a vegetable garden each season.

Mrs. Hale died in 1932. He lived with a daughter, Zetta, until she died. Thereafter he lived alone, while he could do so.

He can still read, and delights in doing so, especially when the reading matter is a greeting from old friends, whom he hopes will remember him next Saturday.

Michael F. Dick, 82, found dead in chair; lifelong resident

Found dead in his chair at his home at 73 West Broadway early Tuesday morning, Michael F. Dick, 82, succumbed to a heart attack an hour earlier.

A widower since 1942, Mr. Dick lived alone. He took his meals with his son across the street. When the son called Tuesday morning at his father's home, he got no response. He returned later to force the door and found him dead.

Mr. Dick was born here Mar. 15, 1876, and had just marked his 82nd birthday.

FOR MORE THAN HALF A century he was a skilled tool and maker for Fate-Root-Heath Co. He was an exempt village fireman and a past master of Richland Lodge No. 201, F. & A. M., which conducted Masonic services last night at the McQuate Funeral home.

Last rites will be conducted today at 2 p. m. from the funeral home, with burial in Greenlawn cemetery.

The son, Glenn, and a grandson, Michael, are the only survivors.

Band Mothers' club sets meeting at 7 p. m. today

Band Mothers' club will meet in Plymouth High school today at 7 p. m., the president, Mrs. J. Harris Postema, announces.

All members are requested to attend.

Central district the amount which is owed for the operation of the Shiloh school while it was a member of the Iroquois district, another bank loan would have to be obtained.

THE FEELING SEEMED TO be that South Central would not insist any suit to recover the money at this time because to do so would jeopardize the bond issue it wishes to place upon the ballot at a special election in June.

The crux of the repaying is that a taxpayers suit has been threatened if it is paid. As a result the Plymouth board is waiting patiently for a "go ahead" signal from its legal advisers, who is the Richland county prosecutor. He also seems to be waiting for a "go ahead" signal. From whom, no one knows.

ALSO, JANIS COON, DIANE Cunningham, Jack Poo, Joseph McKinney, William Phillips, Carol Roberts, Ray Vanderpool, James Hawk, Eric Akers, Linda Eichelberger, Michael Fox, Jean Ann Lasch, Nancy Mock, Elaine Pfeil and Loreta Ramey, fifth grade;

ALSO, GREGORY AND GIRARD Cashman, Edwin Hollenbaugh, Nancy MacMichael, Diana Miller, Richard Sprowitz, Elizabeth Archer, William Miller, Diane Kruger, Richard Moore, Diane Ruckman and Jean Ann Smith, sixth grade;

ALSO, LARRY SMITH, KENNETH Van Leob, Junior Sammons and Sue Weaver, ninth grade; Shirley Backensto, Larry Keinath, LaVonne Port, Mary Jane Stroup, William Taylor and Larry Pfeil, 10th grade;

ALSO, WILLIAM ARCHER, Janice Bowman, Wilma Martini, Bonnie Boyle, James Vogel and Claude Owsley, 11th grade;

ALSO, LINDA BRIGHT, KATHRYN Cole, Theodore Fox, Robert Predieri and Julia Newmeyer, 12th grade.

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Council wants to know why Board has idle water, electric funds on hand

Funds accumulated by the Board of Public Affairs in its water and electricity accounts fell under review of the village council Tuesday night.

What touched it off was a request of the council by Board President Robert L. McIntire. He wants to invest the nearly \$10,000 in idle water funds and \$20,696 in electric funds, not to mention the \$20,171.38 in the sewer fund, in interest-bearing debentures. "Why not make the money earn something for us?" he inquired.

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Rhine steadfastly refuses to have anything to do with such a scheme. He says it's illegal (which it is; Ohio authorizes almost every form of political sub-division to invest idle funds in bonds except corporate utilities) and what's more, what would he do if the value of the bonds should drop?

These observations prompted the council to inquire why the idle funds aren't expended upon needed repairs and services. Specifically, the council said, the six-inch water main in West Broadway, where 25 users complain of little or no pressure from a two-

inch main. The Board will be asked to attend the Apr. 1 meeting to explain.

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING Alden E. Stilson & Associates, Ltd., Columbus, to bring engineer's estimates for the sewer plans up to date was approved on roll call vote. Whether the village can obtain the required service without submitting to expensive resurveys by Stilson personnel was roundly debated and so concluded, but Village Solicitor Joseph F. Dush explained the contract signed May 6, 1947, is iron-clad.

Whether a power grader and maintainer should be acquired to repair streets was discussed again, with no positive action.

Routine bills were ordered to be paid and reports of village officers were received and filed.

\$1,400 damage set at LeSages' fire

A fire of undetermined origin caused \$1,400 damage to the Vern LeSage home in Route 598 Thursday afternoon.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. LeSage early in the afternoon, and was quickly put out shortly after the arrival of Plymouth Volunteer Fire department.

The major amount of the damage was caused by heavy smoke. Unfortunately, there were two casualties. The LeSage's two parakeets apparently were overcome by smoke and were found dead in the bottom of their cage.

Chamber to hear ex-Shelby mayor

Roy E. Stroup, Shelby realtor active in organizing a development corporation there, will speak before Plymouth Chamber of Commerce today at 7:30 p. m. in the elementary school.

Franklin W. McCormick, president, has arranged the program. All members are requested to be present.



LEM HALE A FEW DAYS AGO, AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Gluttons?

Gluttons for punishment if a public cause is to be served, Shiloh Old-Timers have challenged Fred Bernard's winning Plymouth Has-Beens to a return engagement as the feature of a cage carnival at Shiloh Tuesday.

Kirby Nesbitt arranged a program. Elementary - 5th vs. 6th is at 6 p.m. A women's game is at 7, Old-Timers at 8, Shiloh Shell vs. Weber's Cafe at 9. Sponsors: P.T.A. Admission: \$1 adults, 50 cents children.

Brownie troops elect new officers

Mary Jo Fazio was elected as president of Troop 196, Brownie Scouts, Monday afternoon.

Susan Kooztz is vice-president. Karen Levering scribe, Sue Ann Williston, treasurer.

Brownies made shamborks of pipe cleaners for St. Patrick's day. Linda Eichelberger was chosen president by Troop 195 Monday.

Linda Reed is secretary, Elaine Pfeil treasurer.

Miss Reed and Jane Ramey received Girl Scout pins.

Linda Ganzhorn and Judy Hunter won the dance contest.

Gerald Stanley named to school board

A Hazel Brush road stock farmer, Gerald Stanley, took oath as the fifth member of the Plymouth Board of Education Thursday night. He succeeds J. Harold Cashman, resigned, and will serve out Mr. Cashman's four-year term.

Board members briefly discussed building needs with James Crawfis, member of the architect firm of Marr, Knapp and Crawfis which was retained at the meeting.

Said Crawfis: any state aid to help finance construction of a new high school building will be difficult to obtain because of the "in-again-out-again" status of the school districts. Plymouth would be low on the list of schools needing and requesting aid.

About \$396,000 can be voted

on a bond issue. This amount does not approach what would be necessary for a new building. The only alternative is to build on to an existing building.

NO BOND ISSUE WILL BE attempted until the problem of the \$23,000 bond issue for the Shiloh building is cleared by Squire, Sanders & Dempsey. The board announced that beginning school age for the 1958-59 school year will be six years by Sept. 15. Children under this age can be accepted if they have passed certain examinations. Parents who are interested may inquire about the tests from Supt. M. J. Coon.

Mrs. D. Karl McKinley was required to take the school census in Plymouth, and Ralph Sirofcheck will take it in Shiloh.

A request by the Plymouth Midget league to use the Plymouth baseball diamond from May 16 to Sept. 2 was granted. The board accepted an offer of \$75 from the Kaiser Chevrolet Co. of Greenwich for the stripped body of an old school bus.

Assignment of junior high and high school pupils for the coming school year was again tabled.

The board agreed to pay a note of \$13,000 to the Peoples National bank. The money was borrowed at the outset of the year to repay New Haven's bond for expenses incurred while Plymouth was a part of the Huron Valley district. A short discussion ensued about the paying of the note. If it is paid now, the board will save interest. If the path is cleared for the board to pay the South

Also, Douglas Beeching, Janeane Cunningham, Carol Farnwalt, Leslie L. Henry, Steven Ruckman, Bonnie Brooks, Brenda Coram, Susan Kooztz, Sheryl McQuown, Ann Seitz, Douglas Coffey, Tena Duff, Ann Fenner, Susan Mack, Billie Jean Reed and Linda S. Washburn, third grade;

Also, James Clark, Randy Davis, E. Jane Fenner, David McQuown, Gerald Ringle, Jerry Willet, Suzanne Paddock, Norman Howard, Karen Kilgore, Steven Moore, Kenneth Springer, Michael Weaver and Nancy Willford, fourth grade;

ALSO, JANIS COON, DIANE Cunningham, Jack Poo, Joseph McKinney, William Phillips, Carol Roberts, Ray Vanderpool, James Hawk, Eric Akers, Linda Eichelberger, Michael Fox, Jean Ann Lasch, Nancy Mock, Elaine Pfeil and Loreta Ramey, fifth grade;

26 make high honors during 4th period

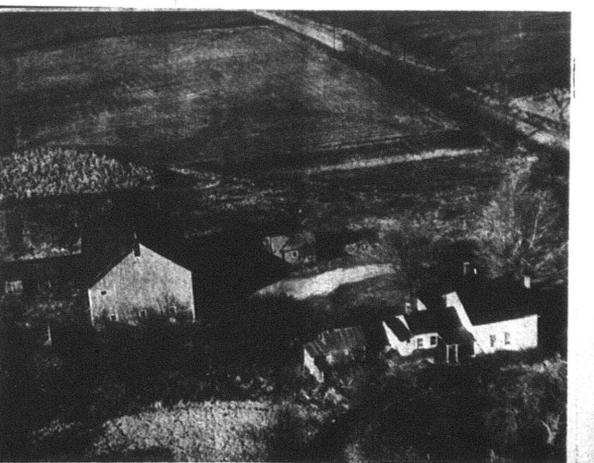
Twenty-six Plymouth public school pupils achieved high honor roll grades during the fourth six-week period, Supt. M. J. Coon announces.

Another 102 made honor roll grades.

High honor roll pupils were Roberta Meiser, Susan Root, James Moore, James Coon, Steven Reynolds, Linda Hollenbaugh, Montelle L. Faust and Elizabeth Fackler, second grade; Branda Taylor and Nancy Sloan, third grade;

Also, Philip Baker and Shirley Hawk, fifth grade; Patsy Pangel, Martha Wilson and Ruth Fitch, 10th grade; D. Richard Akers, 11th grade; and Deryl Ream, 12th grade.

FIRST GRADERS WERE assigned grades for the first time during the period just closed.



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.

A section of The Plymouth Advertiser

New Haven Messenger

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

Sunshine club sets meeting today at 12

Sunshine club will meet today with Mrs. Alice Babcock. The menu committee is Mrs. Mildred Tanner, Mrs. Vera Shaarda and Mrs. Anna Wyandt. The program committee are Mrs. Willard Baxter and Mrs. Nevin Border.

The club project is a bake sale. Kings and Queens Sunday School class will meet Saturday night with the Rev. and Mrs. James Magaw in North Fairfield.

Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting Friday evening.

The Harry Dickerson family of Vermillion spent Sunday with the Willard Baxter family.

Charles Wyandt, Mrs. Wilbur Wyandt and Mr. and Mrs. Harry DuBois of near Greenwich attended the funeral of Mr. DuBois' brother, Alva DuBois, in Millington, Mich., last week. Mr. DuBois died suddenly of a heart attack.

Callers at the Richard Chapman home on Friday were Mrs.

Flossie Moon and Mrs. Byron Cium of Tiro, Mr. and Mrs. Thor Woodworth and Mr. and Mrs. George Cole of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Buckingham mated the birthday party of their grandson, Dickie Buckingham, who was a year old, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith in Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hawkins entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Coe of Willard and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hole of New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DuBois of near Greenwich were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyandt. Dinner was in honor of Mrs. DuBois' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hole and children and Mr. and Mrs. Reed White and daughter, Plymouth, attended the Huron County Music Festival held in New London High school auditorium Friday evening.



Suzie sez

Mr. P. H. Root, my neighbor, sent me some good jokes. He is Susan Root's grandfather.

I think it would be nice to have a grandfather that sends jokes to laugh about. Boys and girls who don't have grandfathers should have a public one, appointed by Mr. Eisenhower, maybe, who would send jokes and birthday cards and stuff like that to them.

One joke wasn't funny until Pops explained it to me. It goes like this: A locomotive is said to "stand", not sit, in a railroad yard. Why is this so? Because it has a tender behind.

Another is this one: A bank was opening its new building. Two men were looking at the window, where the bank had on display some large amounts of money in bills.

"There was nearly two million dollars," "Gee," said the first man, "that's a lot of money." "Yes," said the first man, "and my wife could spend it all in one morning's shopping."

The Cub Scouts are being taught to swim. I wish the Brownies could have the same kind of lessons.

The fifth graders, which include a dumb gink who lives at our house, won the basketball tournament. This dumb gink was all full of himself when he got home because he thought he had won the game.

The truth is that one player never wins the game. The whole team wins it. And it's wrong for any player to think he won it all by himself.

Anyway, congratulations to the fifth graders - Freddy Buzard, Gary Ross, Eric Akers, Bill Phillips and the dumb gink, Chippy Paddock.

For it surely is something when the little ones beat the big ones.

I WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW you the funniest joke if you will bring me a poppy pin. Nora Doran knows, but she is supposed not to tell.

Mayflowers meet with Shiloh club

Mayflower Home Demonstration council was a guest on Mar. 4 of the Shiloh club at the home of Mrs. David Barnhart.

A pot luck luncheon was served at noon. Mrs. Joseph Sterner was in charge of the program on easy hints for housecleaning.

SCHOOL NEWS

Soph hop set tomorrow

By RUTH FITCH

Plymouth High school sophomores will stage a "Syncoated Hop" from 8:30 to 1:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

Raymond Riddle will furnish music for dancing.

The dance, is for the upper six grades only. Others must be accompanied by their parents at all times.

A jitterbug contest will be held and door prizes will be given.

Tickets can be purchased from any member of the sophomore class or at the door.

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Personal tax returns lag since filing date altered

Change in filing dates of this year's personal tax returns has resulted in a lag of about 500 returns behind last year, as of Mar. 15, Auditor Bernard F. Kean reports.

Returns have been coming in on the average of 40 to 50 each day, which is normal capacity. However, when the rush starts

this capacity will have to be tripled, Kean says.

The taxpayer may have his return processed, and his advance payment deferred, until the final filing day of April 30. A number have already taken advantage of this offer.

Records of the examiner, who has been checking returns since last May, show that few corrections were necessary among the early filers, who for the most part have prepared their inventory forms at home, where their records are readily available; if no records are at hand, date of acquiring equipment is easily confused.

This is the first year that an examiner of the Ohio Department of Taxation has been with Norwalk courthouse during the filing period. While he is still interviewing taxpayers on 1957 returns and for previous years, he will be available to answer any questions on 1958 returns.

House trailer taxes due to be renewed

House trailer tax certificates are due for renewal by Mar. 31, Auditor B. F. Kean says.

The certificates and decals arrived last week and are now ready for issue.

There have been several changes in the law this year. The decals that is issued with the tax certificate must be displayed on the front window of the trailer. If the decal is not displayed, a fine of \$5 may be imposed. Heretofore a mental seal was issued, but few used them as required. The Assembly made it mandatory to display the decal.

Another change imposes a penalty of \$1 for each day of delay after April, up to \$25. Trailer certificates can no longer be transferred to the new or different trailer.

Trailer tax may be paid by mail enclosing last year's certificate in Huron or other counties of Ohio, which may be folded into a small envelope for mailing, or if not previously in Ohio, an application may be forwarded by mail upon request.

Unless the tax was paid in previous years, 1958-59 certificate will not be issued.

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BIRTHS

A daughter, weighing six lbs., one oz., was born Mar. 8, in Cleveland to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zilli, Jr. The maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hanum. The baby will be named for her mother, the former Constance Hanum.

The Advertiser's Page about

SPORTS

Most Complete in Plymouth

New Massillon boss to talk here Apr. 24

Leo Strang, Ashland college graduate who's just been awarded Ohio's biggest schoolboy coaching plum, will address the annual athletic association banquet in the elementary school Apr. 24 at 6:30 p. m.

Principal Wayne Strine of Plymouth High school announced the dinner is being staged on a Thursday night to permit the business community to attend.

STRANG, A PRODUCT OF

Ashland High school, will quit his post as head coach at Shaw High school in Cleveland to become head coach at Washington High school in Massillon as another successor to the fabulous Paul Brown.

He formerly coached at Uppel Sandusky High school before accepting the post at Shaw.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from members of the association.

Fly, Krazylika, Fox. Our scorebook is a bit shop-worn after searching for these names, so you may find some of them misspelled. But we'll bet a month's pay their home towns are right. Look'em up to check on it.

HAT'S OFF TO LARRY HUNTON. He's been elected co-captain of the Bucks' cage squad for next year. Couldn't have happened to a nicer guy, and he couldn't be succeeding a bigger heel. We've always pulled for bonus babies, but Frank Howard is one guy we hope strikes out but big. And since he's striking for the Dodgers, it couldn't happen to a better outfit, anyway.

28 targets ready for archery meet Sunday at 12:30

Fourteen field and 14 animal targets will beckon archers on the Huron Valley Bowman's Range in Plymouth East road Sunday, with registration to begin at 12:30 p. m.

Shooting for record commences an hour later. Francis Dorion won first in the archers' division at the Mohican Bow Hunters' shoot at Mansfield Sunday. Emery Hughes won first in the novice class.

Conrad and Thomas Androsak of Willard, two other members of the local outfit, participated also.

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5th grade Cards defeat Cubs

Led by Freddie Buzard, fifth grade Cardinals defeated sixth grade Cubs, 16 to 9, for the elementary school championship Thursday night. Buzard scored 10 points. John Echelberry was high for the Cubs with five.

Lineups:

Cardinals: fg ft tp
Buzard, f 5 0 10
Ross, f 0 0 0

Wynn, f	0	0	0	DeWitt, f	0	0	0
Fox, f	0	0	0	Kuacnic, f	0	0	0
Redden, f	0	0	0	Dye, f	0	0	0
Akers, c	1	0	2	Forker, f	0	0	0
Paddock, g	1	0	2	Echelberry, c	2	1	5
Phillips, g	1	0	2	Young, g	2	0	4
Ridler, g	0	0	0	Sammons, g	0	0	0
Tackett, g	0	0	0	Vell, g	0	0	0
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By THE OLD TIMER

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Here's the way we filled out our ballot:

- First Team
 - f. Flagrant, Defiance
 - f. Lostinn, Antiquity
 - c. Unholy, Alliance
 - g. Youwora, Tulip
 - g. Alntno, Justice
- Second Team
 - f. Kwitcher, Pitchen
 - f. Grantook, Richmond
 - c. Wishwasin, Peoria
 - g. Nunntoo, Brilliant
 - g. Dismal, Prospect
- Third Team
 - f. Sheezónlee, Seventeen
 - f. Baybara, Seville
 - c. Johnell, Sullivan
 - g. Antzin, Plants
 - g. Kistin, Kinsman
- Fourth Team
 - f. Eyedubleyou, Harper
 - f. Holy, Toledo
 - c. Wedding, Rice
 - g. Upp, Andover
 - g. Neet, Antrim
- Honorable Mention
 - Baseless, Assumption, Jumpher, Joy, Yuletide, Carroll, Blutale.

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JAMES VOGEL



DUANE UTISS

Juniors choose mystery, name four to play leads

James Vogel, Duane Utiss, Bea Burma and Karen Webber have been assigned leads in "Ghost Wanted," a three-act mystery-comedy, to be presented Apr. 17 and 18 at 8 p. m. by the Class of 1959, Plymouth High school.

No stage manager has been appointed so far, an assignment Mr. Nowakowski promises to make over the weekend.

James P. Nowakowski, director, chose the cast for the play, which relates how two girls endeavor to scare their grandmother by placing a want ad for ghost.



OTHER ROLES ASSIGNED are to Susan Meiser, Proddy; to Ben Ross, Hatcher; Vaughn D'Lee Faust, Granny Kate; Dennis McGinnis, Professor; Sandra Barnes, Madame Zolga; Maryann Hass, Azalea; Maryellen Briggs, Nora Vane; James Vanderpool, Mr. Bradshaw; Richard Fidler, Pantomime.

Youn Vogel's role is that of Hugo. He and his partner, Jeff, played by Mr. Utiss, answer the ad placed by Ginger, Miss Burma, and Gale, Miss Webber.

PROMPTERS ASSIGNED by the director are Janice Bowman and Bonnie Boyle. Nora Dorion will be make-up chief.

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Charlie Hole and Family 20p

Oberlin strikes vein of new industry; NYC asks to close

Oberlin struck its second blow for economic development in two weeks with the announcement Pepperidge Farms will establish a \$2 million bakery there. The city recently obtained a \$1 million C.A.A. communications center.

Pepperidge said it was attracted "by the quality of the city and its emphasis upon quality in its college, schools and social attitudes."

Ohio Edison, supplier of electric power to Wellington, has asked for a new contract calling for a 26.8 per cent increase. The new contract, which would run for 10 years, would furnish electric power at the rate of 1,381 cents per kilowatt hour. Present rate is 1,088 cents.

Greenwich village council ordered a study of police department salaries.

NEW YORK CENTRAL railroad seeks to close its freight station at Monroeville. A hearing is set by the Ohio Public Utilities commission on May 6 at 10 a.m. at Columbus to receive arguments pro and con.

Monroeville business houses are mostly con. the Monroeville Spectator reports. The NYC would service Monroeville from Norwalk if the request is granted.

Monroeville used to be served by the Nickel Plate, the Baltimore & Ohio and the New York Central. Nickel Plate closed its office two years ago. B & O still handles a large volume of grain and feeds.

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the woman's side of it

by aunt liz

Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but I'll take books.

Now that the country is observing National Library week, we must admit that it means absolutely nothing to us.

On libraries, we are among the very blessed. Every week is library week at our house. We could not live without them. We could not possibly afford to buy everything we want to read.

SINCE THE FOURTH grade, when a kindly librarian issued my first public card to me in Milwaukee, a weekly trip for new books has been routine. When we didn't live near libraries, we borrowed books from friends.

Some of the best friends we have lived only on the printed page. Could there ever be a Mr. Chips like James Hilton's creation? Or anyone as romantic and nasty as Mrs. Mitchell's Rhett Butler? The character to end all characters belongs to Rex Stout.

A combination of a brilliant mind, an eccentric disposition, and



Maids of the Mist

Maids of the Mist will meet for an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Heider. A pot luck luncheon will be served at noon.

Plymouth Grange

Booster night will be observed tomorrow at 8 p. m. by Plymouth Grange. Persons interested in grange activities are invited to attend.

someone who lives to eat are all wrapped up in one guy called Nero Wolfe.

Psychologists may say that reading is an escape from our everyday life. Make it is. But it's fun. I guess we read to be amused, and at the same time read because we are interested in a certain thing. Then there is the problem of the "best seller." How a book becomes one, I do not know. We read them out of curiosity and because everyone else is reading them. Some are really good stories and worth while. Others aren't even worth the paper they are printed on.

IT SEEMS TO ME THAT the book you remember down the years has passed the test of being good. But sometimes it is better to keep them in your memory rather than go back and reread them.

The forbidden fruit has also applied to books. When someone told me not to read a book or that it wasn't for me, because I was too young, I read it. I'll never forget a fifth grade teacher who walked up the aisle and caught me reading a FuManchu on my lap. Her gasping comment was "Does your mother know you are reading THAT?" That did it. I read all the FuManchu books I could lay my hands on and thoroughly enjoyed them. Whenever the city of Boston announced that it had banned a new novel, we all rushed out to read it. Boston has banned some of the best books I've read.

Two other times, I came across books which were banned by countries, in Italy and in Ethiopia. Both were wonderful. One was "Private Angelo," which dealt with an Italian soldier who changed sides, depending which side had the best cooks and most food, during the war years. The other was satire on the emperor of Ethiopia, called "Black Mischief," by Evelyn Waugh.

Sincerely,
Your Unknown Admirer

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Ordinarily, unsigned letters are not considered for publication. This one, because of the thought expressed in the penultimate paragraph, is a rare exception. — Ed. Note)

Dear Suzie:
Here's hoping that Miss Pearl Elder's note to you, complimenting you on your column, will shame a great many of us who claim to be adult. It shamed me, for I had intended to write a fan letter, too, but simply put it off. This time, the letter is being written!

Your philosophy is good: "Can grownups expect children to go forward if they do not encourage them?" And it seems that you have put your small finger on a very big question. This is a big world, and while there are a lot of bad things being done, without trying too hard people can see that there are a lot of good things being done, too. One of the major troubles with adults is that we don't comment very often on the good things, but raise a great hue and cry over the bad things.

And another thing — although you youngsters can do something about that. Maybe all that you kids have to do when you meet an adult is to smile and say "Hi!" or "Hello!" And to congratulate someone, anyone, young or old, if they have done a good deed worthy of recognition, or even if they look a little nicer than usual. After all, if we want to be happy we need only to try to make someone else happy.

It's a big job, Suzie, but I think you can do it. And I think you have lots of talent, and a good outlook on life, and that your "Suzie Sez" is a great column.

"And children's faces looking up Holding wonder like a cup."**

Sara Teasdale's poem kept running through my mind during the services this morning . . . there could be no truer description of the shining glory in my children's eyes. Wonder, yes—and discovery and complete trust.

Suddenly I realized where I had seen that look before. I was about the age of my own youngsters, sitting beside my mother . . . just as they were sitting with me now. I remember so well—looking up and seeing that same expression of worship and faith and wonder on my mother's face. And such a deep happiness that I felt I had to reach out to touch her to share in this warmth.

I don't remember that we ever talked together much about religion, my mother and I. I needed only to look at her face to know that I might find her peace and security at the same source that sustained her over the years. The whole family worshipping together every week, with others who believed as we did, was always a very special time. It gave us a closeness we felt very strongly, a strength that helped carry us through the week with hope and courage.

And so at service this morning, I sent up a prayer that my children would see my mother's look on my face . . . and have it to remember all their years.

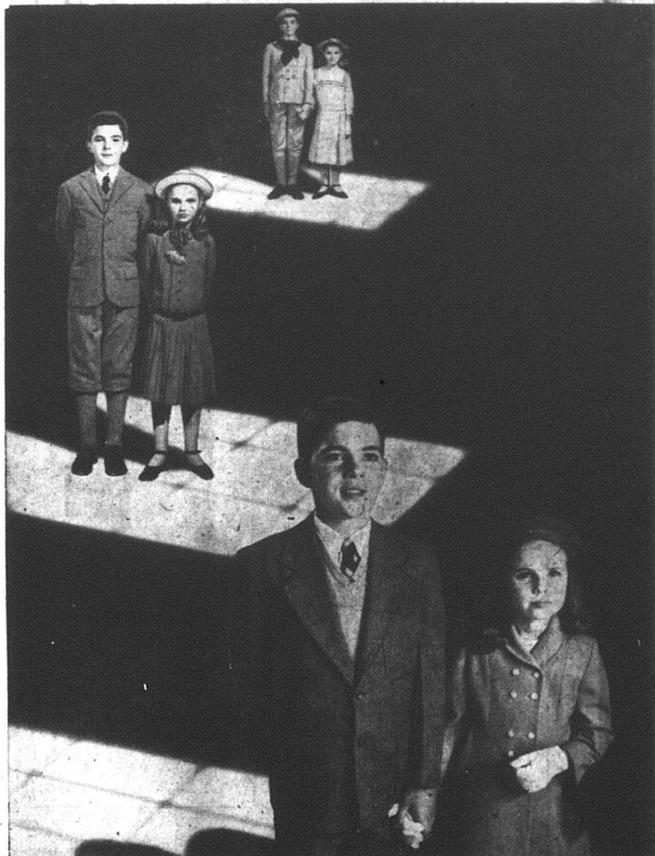
Give them a Faith to live by . . .

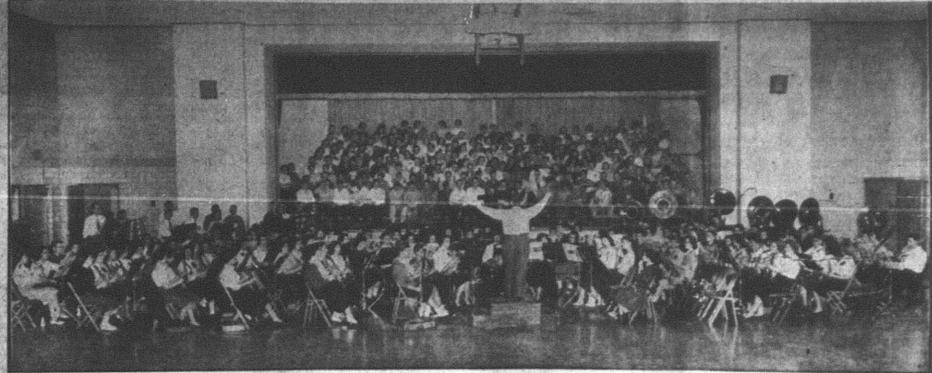
Worship with them this week



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...from generation to generation, faith to meet life's challenge





TWO HUNDRED Huron county high school musicians assembled on stage of New London High school Friday for band and chorus festival. Plymouth unit also participated. Chorus was limited to 180 voices. H. Dale Moore, local instructor, and county colleagues, chose program.— photo by new london record

Miss Miller tapped for honor sorority

Janet Miller, eldest daughter of the Francis A. Millers, Shelby route 3, has been initiated into Omicron Nu, national home economics honor sorority, at Ohio State university, where she is a senior.

She was one of only nine seniors to be initiated this year.

MISS MILLER HAS JUST completed six weeks of practice teaching in Canal Winchester schools and is now on a six-week assignment in Home Management house on the OSU campus.

Here eight advanced students live as a family of eight, planning and cooking menus, supervising the budget, and discharging other household duties.

Sunday Home Management held open house. The Millers and their younger daughters attended. Miss Miller is due home today for the spring recess.



- Mar. 20 Douglas Wilson
James Jacobs
Paul Lee Stoodt
Mabel Cole
- 21 Joan Daron
William Adams
Ojra Dinninger
Donald E. Fidler
Georgianna Pitzner
Larry G. Vanderpool
Mrs. James S. Clair
- 22 Frasci Guthrie
David Jump
Mrs. Robert Lewis
Lester Shields
- 23 J. Harold Cashman
Duane Wilson
Shari Leigh Einsel
Whitney J. Briggs
- 24 Lois Pagel
Deborah Jean Reader
Robert Förtney
Norma Barnes
Mrs. Helen Willford
Mrs. Robert Hampton
James Laser
Stanley Ross
Larry Pfeil
- 25 Joyce Donnenwith
Freddy Buzzard
Paul Root
Mrs. Lena Dreier
Earl Wilford
- 26 Tishie Blintzey
Howard Frederick
Gary McKinney

Mrs. Eckstein to be host to Lutheran ladies

Mrs. Royal W. Eckstein will be hostess to the Lutheran Women's Christian work group at her home Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. A book review will be given by Mrs. Ivan Bowman.

The News of Shiloh

Clyde Caldwell, Reporter Tel. TW 6-2733

Witchie advances to top Legion post

David L. (Buzz) Witchie, second vice-president of Garrett-Riecht Post 503, American Legion and a Korean war veteran, was appointed commander to succeed John Heeden, at the regular semi-monthly meeting Mar. 11.

Heeden, who took over comm-



Mr. and Mrs. George Lesho and children spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lesho and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Heaney in Cleveland.

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Jack Webber, who is attending Western Military academy, Alton, Ill., is spending a 10-day vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webber, and his grandmother, Mrs. Lula Webber.

Mrs. Joseph B. Hiltzovich and Sandra will leave tomorrow for Mobile, Ala., where they will make their home. Another daughter, Daher, who is attending Bowling Green State university, has been pledged to Chi Omega sorority.

Pole falls, lights go out, adds up to NO SCHOOL!

Classes in Shiloh schools were dismissed Monday afternoon as a consequence of a rare occurrence earlier in the day.

The village Monday night was indistinguishable from the surrounding countryside.

An excavator for the sewer lines, working along the eastern side of Mechanic street south of the water tower cut too close to the light pole carrying the transformer which controls the lighting of streets and schools. The pole toppled and dropped the transformer to the street.

Street lights were out in every part of the village.

An electrical crew from Plymouth was called to assist in erecting the pole so that schools could open Tuesday. The new transformer for the street lights had not arrived, however, by Tuesday noon.



CANDID CAMERA CAUGHT Cub scouts rapt in attention to account of Alaskan experiences Monday in elementary school. Jimmy Clark and Dennis Veil were so interested in slides they didn't notice cameraman.



ALFRED PARKINSON had large and attentive audience for showing of his Alaskan slides. He explained Dewline operations to Cub Scouts. Some sisters attended also — among them Milton McDougal's, likewise rapt in attention.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Grace Barnd, West Main street, was released from Shelby Memorial hospital last week after an appendectomy.

Scott Shatzler is reported ill at his home in Railroad street.

Clyde Weaver of Pettit street was taken to Shelby Memorial hospital by McQuate's ambulance Monday evening.

Personal items

Michael J. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Hall of North Walnut street, enlisted in the U. S. Navy Feb. 25 and is now in training at Norfolk, Va.

Myron (Bill) Guthrie, enjoying a month's vacation from his work at Middletown, Pa., left on Thursday with Mrs. Guthrie for a 10-day vacation in Florida.

White Hall club will hold an afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. William Myers in Culver road Apr. 2.

Roll call will be answered by naming a delegate to the United Nations.

Mrs. Robert Sutter will present the topic, "What the United Nations Means to the World."

TIME TO UNLIMBER MOWER, RAKE —

Early start, food aim of grass grower

Lawn grasses are ready to grow as soon as the soil warms up to 38 degrees, claims E. B. Miller, local lawn expert.

"This happens weeks before most of us begin to smell spring in the air. But if you really want a lawn that sparkles all year you have to get out early with turf builder," Miller said yesterday.

THE EARLY GROWTH IS especially important because it is "tillering" and rooting. Tillering is what a grass man calls the business of pushing out a lot of sprouts close together.

"Lawns need that spring tillering to thicken up properly," he said.

"It's an early spring job for the grass. We can expect the weather to be just right for it to start this year, about March 30 provided that the grass has been fed its spring turf builder."

Miller said he advises prompt feeding, even for grass still brown and seemingly asleep. No harm is done if late snow falls after you feed the grass.

"Better make the first application at double-rate if you like real early green-up," Miller suggested.

"There's no danger of surge growth and extra mowing now that the chemists have figured out how to make turf builder so that it releases its food a little bit each day the way grass eats."

"Feed newly seeded grass? —Greatest thing you can do for it —speeds the day when you enjoy thick turf. Feed the same day you sow seed, and again every month the first year."

Personally Speaking

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest I. Rook attended the Sportsman's show in Cleveland Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal W. Eckstein spent Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law in Cleveland and daughter-in-law in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. McGinnis visited the Sportsman's show in Cleveland Saturday afternoon.

Richard Myers returned Friday from Lexington, Ky., where he has been on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeze

20th Century Circle to see Okinawa film

Twentieth Century circle and their guests will see films of Okinawa Monday night shown by Mr. and Mrs. Evan P. LaFollette.

Mrs. LaFollette will explain the pictures as they are shown.

A dinner at the Presbyterian church will precede the program. Mrs. Charles H. Dick is chairman for the dinner. She is assisted by Mrs. H. H. Fackler, Mrs. M. J. Coan and Mrs. Belle Bachrach.

Mrs. Robert C. Haas is in charge of the program. Her committee consists of Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. P. W. Thomas and Miss Jessie I. Trauger.

OES to rehearse for inspection

Officers of Plymouth chapter, Order of Eastern Star will meet in the chapter rooms at 7:30 p.m. to practice for the annual inspection Apr. 16.

A regular meeting of the chapter will be held Tuesday night. On Mar. 10 the local chapter was represented by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McBeth, Mrs. Stanley Condon, Mrs. Lincoln Sprowles, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, and Mrs. E. Thomas Moore at the inspection of the Nevada chapter.

The hospital beat

Fay Ruckman is a patient in Maumee Valley hospital, Toledo. Friday morning Mr. Ruckman underwent surgery to the amputation of his left leg.

David Armstrong was released Mar. 8 from Shelby Memorial hospital, where he underwent an appendectomy. His grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Sheup entered the same hospital Thursday, where she underwent surgery Friday morning.

Terry Henry, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Henry, entered Mansfield General hospital yesterday, where she will undergo a tonsillectomy this morning.

Larry Ross, son of the Roger Ross, is being transported from the same operation performed in Willard Municipal hospital. Scott Shatzler, Billy Wilson, and Mevin Yohn, all Shiloh residents, became patients Saturday in Shelby Memorial hospital.

Times hard? Take word of Walter White they were worse in Cleveland's day

Times may be hard and getting harder, says Walter (Bob) White, veteran New Haven township farmer, but the downturn he remembers most vividly occurred when Grover Cleveland was in the White House.

"My father," recalls Bob White, "had to go to work raking hay" by hand for a man called Dempsey, who had a race track and some race horses north of Shelby, and then he worked as a section hand on the railroad for 90 cents a day."

THOSE WERE 10-HOUR days, Mr. White observes, but then, 90 cents bought a lot more than it does now.

So the Whites aren't gravely concerned about the economic recession yet. "We think some of the bigger outfits are using this recession to bring the unions into line. And some of the unions need it," they observe.

A Shelbyian by origin, Bob White remembers when he worked for the Daily Globe there. He ran the press. "And when the power failed, we turned 'em out by hand," he recalls.

Football fans of long standing around Shelby remember when Bob White played for Shelby High school. That was in '03, '04 and '05.

"The old Shelby Blues came into being about then," he says. "They had some ringers from college teams. Branch Riskey, who's now retired as the Pittsburgh Pirates general manager, used to play for Shelby. He had a plate in his head and when he got a rap on it, he went out of his mind. That's why he wore a thick helmet. Shelby had a state champ in those days, playing the likes of Massillon, Canton, Ohio Medics, Columbus and other strong semi-pro aggregations. Our high school team was pretty good because we scrimmaged the Blues. One year, I think it was '04, we lost only

one game, to Fostoria, 10 to 0. And we weren't playing pushovers — we whipped West of Cleveland among them."

THE WHITES HAVE LIVED on the farm of his father in the north side of Route 224 for two decades now. They'll soon be married 47 years.

With a grandchild living at home — they've eight all told, three boys and five girls — the Whites take a strong and active

interest in public school problems. And they're solidly in favor of restoration of the Huron Valley district as it was before the ill-fated supreme court decision.

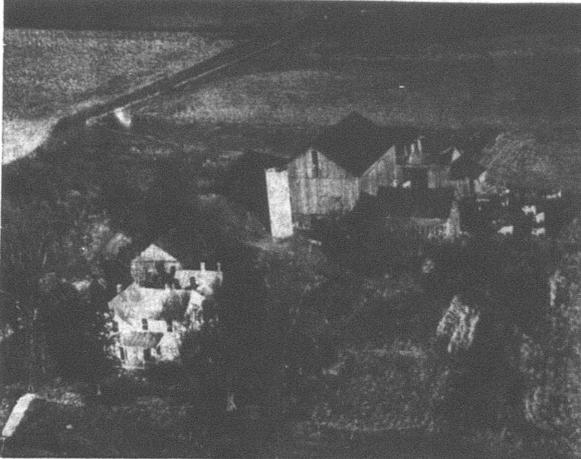
"But we'll go to Willard for sure," they say, "unless some plan to convince Huron Valley voters their future lies more securely with Plymouth is advanced and sold."

Bob White has been an interested and at times vocal spectator at Plymouth and Huron Valley

school board meetings. He was one of the signers of the anti-annexation petition.

"I've always felt," he said this week, "that Plymouth needs us and we need Plymouth. When there's strong need, a marriage should come about. Why not work for it?"

Note to Markley, Cheesman, Stanley, Morrison, Cook et al: you've a strong ally in Bob White if you want to go ahead with the plan as originally conceived.



Young Eldon L. Newmyer must eat lots of carrots, for his eyesight is good. He spotted the farm of his neighbor, Walter (Bob) White, before anyone did. Eldon can have a quart of ice cream for his pains. Call on R. H. Mack, son.

Rye makes fine cover, Smiths say

"A ryegrass cover crop is one of the best soil building crops I know of," declares Norman H. Smith, a Greenfield township farmer.

Smith ought to know about ryegrass. In addition to his job as supervisor with the Huron Soil Conservation district, he helps operate 600 acres of land in Huron county, which is planned for soil and water conservation.

Smith plans to seed all his corn to ryegrass in 1958. He uses an electric seeder attached to his tractor during the last cultivation. The heavy growth of ryegrass prevents erosion from fall rains and during spring thawing. It is turned under for green manure in the spring.

"I had trouble buying ryegrass seed last year," he said, "so this year I've bought 2,000 pounds of seed, which is available for any interested area farmers."

COVER CROPS ARE JUST one of the features of Smith's soil and water conservation plan which he developed with the help of Bill Addison of the U. S. Soil Conservation service. Addison, who assists farmers in the local district, is stationed at Norwalk.

Smith, who operates the 600 acres with his brother, Lyle, and father, Roy, is also a booster for other conservation practices, which he has installed on his home farm.

"The farm pond which the SCS

boys designed for me not only saves my cattle a walk of over half a mile, but lets me graze my alfalfa meadows at the back of the farm," Smith says. The one-third acre pond, which cost \$210.00, also provides a good picnic area for the Smith family. To provide additional runoff to fill the pond, Smith plowed a diversion ditch. This increased the runoff area to three and a half acres.

Smith has fenced his woodlot from livestock. "We just were not getting good pasture in the woods, and the young trees were suffering too," he claims. "By liming, fertilizing and reseeded

our permanent pasture, we have doubled our pasture production.

THE SMITH BROTHERS sell certified oats and wheat seed and have recently completed installing a seed cleaner. Norman has seed bins with a total capacity of 3,400 bushels, and plans to increase this to 5,000.

"Conservation" is "balanced farming," Smith believes. He considers good meadows and livestock a necessary part of every farm program where erosion is a problem. "I think that crops are a big help on both rolling land and flat land where organic matter is a problem," he concluded.

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Mr. Huston loses mother at 82 of long illness

Mother of Woodraw Huston, Shiloh route 2, Mrs. Dora L. Huston, recently widowed, died Wednesday at her home. She was 82.

Two sons, Chester, Mansfield, and Burton, Canton, and two daughters, Mrs. Vernon Owens, Pavaonia, and Mrs. Lloyd Wirlich, Mansfield, also survive. So does a sister, Mrs. Daisy Well, Shiloh. There are 14 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Thomas S. Taylor, pastor of the Methodist church, conducted last rites Saturday at 2 p. m. from the McQuate Funeral home. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

J. B. Spiegel dies at Akron hospital

Joseph B. Spiegel, 51, Shiloh route 2, died Thursday in City hospital, Akron.

His wife, Tessie; two daughters, Mrs. Ray Enderle, Mansfield, and Stella, at home; two sons, Charles, U. S. Navy, and Joseph, Jr., at home; a sister, Mrs. Charles Beals, St. Petersburg, Fla., and two brothers, Ted, Elyria, and Paul, Avon Lake, survive.

The Rev. George Schneider conducted funeral rites Monday at 9:30 a. m. from St. Edward's Roman Catholic church, Ashland. Burial was in Ashland cemetery.

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Fly kites carefully, Ohio Power urges

"Fly your kite safely and right" is the slogan Ohio Power Co. is using this year in its annual spring campaign to promote safety among kite flyers.

The slogan appears on posters which are being distributed to schools. Scout groups and other youth organizations in the area, according to C. D. Albright, district manager, Bucyrus.

The posters also briefly list some of the safety rules which kite flyers should observe.

The Ohio Power manager said parents, teachers and youth leaders can assist in the campaign by informing children about the potential dangers in the outdoor sport.

1. Always fly kites in open spaces away from electric wires and other obstructions.
2. Never use wire or tinsel cord for kite string.
3. Never use any kind of metal in the construction of a kite.
4. Never fly a kite in wet weather as the string will get wet and become a conductor of electricity.
5. Never run across a street or highway in flying a kite.
6. Never climb a tree or pole to retrieve a kite.
7. If a kite becomes entangled in electric wires, notify the Ohio Power Co.

ster holding the string." Mr. Albright said.

In addition to the danger to the kite flyer, a short circuit also could interrupt vital electric service to homes, factories, hospitals and schools, he pointed out.

He listed the following seven rules of safety which kite flyers should observe:

Want Ads Sell



Larry Kochenderfer, left, Greenrich route 2, was recently proclaimed county junior corn growing champion at a banquet in Columbus in honor of Ohio corn growing champions. His yield of 76.36 bushels per acre was the top yield in Richland county in the 1957 National Selected Two Acre DeKalb junior corn growing contest. Runner-up winner was Jack White, center, Shelby, who raised a yield of 69.34 bushels per acre. Lowell Graff of Mansfield, took third with a yield of 55.24 bushels per acre.

Glenn Strong gets councilmanic post

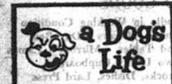
Glen Strong was appointed to succeed George Harrington as village councilman at the regular meeting Mar. 12.

Strong is an elevator operator formerly managed the Farm Bureau at Shiloh.

Harrington resigned before serving any of the two-year term in which he was elected in November.

Household connections to the main interceptor sewers, which must be installed at the householder's expense, may be installed within the next 30 days. That part of the village which lies west of the Big Four railroad tracks will be connected first.

FIRST INCREMENT OF the contractor's share of the expense of the new sewage system was approved for payment, amounting to \$16,684. Four per cent of the engineer's fees — \$9,000 — was also paid.



HOUSEBREAKING

Housebreaking the new puppy can be pretty heartbreaking if this is your debut into the art. Actually, all you need is lots and lots of patience, a quick eye, a quick step, and lots and lots of newspaper.

When you spot your puppy in a squatting position, snatch him up, scold him and pat him on



the newspaper (that's always kept in the same place), or put him outdoors. The trick is to catch him in time. If you're late, pick him up immediately, scold him with the words, "No, no!" and set him on the paper or outside. Never scold him for a mistake you didn't catch him in. And never, never rub his nose in his mistake. It's too humiliating and serves no purpose.

After you've gone through this routine from a few to many times, he'll finally catch on. He'll suddenly, phenomenally of his own free will, look over to the paper or the door. It's up to you now to make a terrific fuss over him—pat him and tell him that he's the smartest puppy in the world and give him a few bits of food. He'll forget from time to time, but the worst will be over.

The next step, after he's been successfully using the paper for two or three weeks, is to get the idea across that the outdoors must take the place of newspaper. The lesson, at this stage of training, may have to be impressed on your pet with a spank with a folded newspaper. You'll have to take every bit of paper up. Otherwise, you're apt to walk in vain. He'll walk to get back to his paper.

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Mr. Baldrige to marry School menu listed for coming week

Engagement of her daughter, Nancy Lee, to Homer Baldrige, son of the Harley Baldriges, Plymouth route 1, is announced by Mrs. Blanch Corfman, Sycamore.

Miss Corfman is dental assistant to Dr. A. L. Shoeringer, Shelby. Mr. Baldrige is employed by Shelby Spring Hinge Co.

A summer wedding is planned.

Menu for next week in Shiloh cafeteria follows:

Monday: hamburger sandwich, buttered corn or Harvard beans, mixed fruit, cookies, milk;

Tuesday: baked beans or macaroni, carrot and celery sticks, buttered roll, milk, peaches or pears;

Wednesday: peanut butter lettuce or ham salad sandwich, macaroni and cheese or lima beans, fruit cookies, milk;

Thursday: vegetable or chicken noodle soup, buttered roll or corn bread and honey, potato sticks, fruit gelatine, milk;

Friday: meat loaf or salmon loaf sandwich, wax beans or peas cake float, milk.



Movies and slides of Germany were shown by Mrs. Thomas S. Taylor Sunday night to members of the Plymouth and Shiloh Methodist Youth Fellowship Sunday night.

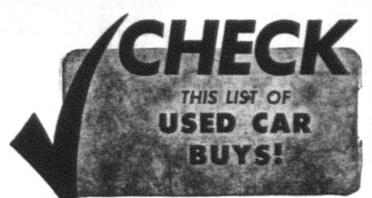
The Shiloh group was a guest of the Plymouth group for the evening.

THE STORK CLUB —

A son was born Friday afternoon in Shelby Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Strickland of Shiloh rural.

Cake walk set

Eugene Reitschlin's orchestra will play for the cake walk and dance to be staged tomorrow in the high school auditorium by Shiloh chapter. Future Homemakers of America. Cake walk is set for 7:30 to 9 p. m., dancing from 9 to 12 p. m.



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Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
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Probate Judge of said County 13-20-27c

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