

Huron county board spells out conditions of school transfer

The way toward solution of Plymouth's school problems was pointed Saturday night by Huron county board of education — and it's not easy.

Acting on a request by the Plymouth board of education, the county board said it:

1. Would not accept transfer of Plymouth district into Huron county if Huron Valley district votes to join Willard.
2. Would accept transfer of Plymouth district into Huron county if Huron Valley district votes NOT to join Willard and if Plymouth district by referendum votes to transfer to Huron county, and
3. Would reorganize the Huron Valley district to include its present area and population plus the enlarged Plymouth district.



ELLEN BINION



BETTY SPROWLES

S-C district to file suit for \$41,000

Suit will be filed this week against Plymouth Board of Education to force payment of nearly \$41,000 due for Shiloh's share in the outlaid Iroquois school consolidation.

It's a friendly suit: South-Central district knows the money is due, Plymouth district agrees it's due, and the money would be paid, except —

EXCEPT THAT RICHLAND County Prosecutor Theodore Lutz questions the legality of such payment and advises the Plymouth board against payment without a court order.

No threats have been made, it was brought out Friday, save, apparently, by as yet unidentified residents of the former Shiloh district. And they threaten to launch a taxpayer's suit to stop payment or to recover any payment if made.

The South-Central board is meeting, on the advice of Squires, Sanders & Densley, eminent Cleveland bonding attorneys who also represent the Plymouth board.

The South-Central district will vote June 17 in a special election on a \$700,000 bond issue, proceeds of which will be used for site acquisition, construction of a fire-proof high school building, and remodeling, furnishing and equipping existing buildings.

The tax levy to discharge this obligation would amount to \$5.40 per \$1,000 valuation for 22 years. A 60 per cent majority is needed.

THE SOUTH-CENTRAL board debated a long time whether to start suit. To do so, opponents said, would jeopardize favorable outcome of the bond issue balloting.

But a careful study of finances, which are already strained (the South-Central board is borrowing short term funds from a bank to keep going), convinced the South-Central board action would have to be taken now.

The board emphasized the suit is a friendly one. It understands there is no quibble about amount or willingness to pay from the Plymouth side.

Prosecutor Lutz, however, remains adamant in his stand. And to proceed counter to his advice, even though Plymouth paid New Haven for its share of the Huron Valley costs, would "not be wise business," the Plymouth board said.

Two girls win state FHA degrees; award Apr. 25

Highest honors of the Future Homemakers of America has been earned by two Plymouth High school juniors, Mrs. Howard Flegm, home economics instructor and FHA adviser, reports.

'Teen dances set for Wednesdays

An effort to revive chaperoned social dancing for teen-agers was launched in the American Legion hall last night by the Donald B. Shavers, Police Chief Robert L. Meiser, and the Lewis Petis.

Object: to afford local teen-agers an opportunity to amuse themselves at home.

Why Wednesday: only night available. Fridays are set aside for sports. Chaperones usually aren't available Saturdays.

"Incidentally," says the Shavers, "we could use some chaperones. If you're willing to help out, please notify us by telephone, or leave your name at police headquarters."

Time: 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays.

Music: high fidelity system and records loaned by Thomas DeWitt.

Name: modest prize will be awarded person who suggests best name for these events.



Veteran industrialist Perry H. Root marks this month his 60th year of association with Fate-Root-Heath Co.

The Roots came here from Medina in 1898, when they were mere stripings.

Through the years Mr. Root has served in various capacities with the firm, currently as vice-president.

Some days you can't lay aside a plug nickel

It's getting to be more and more difficult to leave your car in Shelby, local residents complain.

Only a week after David E. Cook told Shelby police his vehicle had been ransacked while he attended church, Perry McKenzie reported his 1955 model Plymouth sedan was smeared with paint.

A flashlight was missing from the glove compartment, he asserted.

Mrs. Ayers learns postman rings twice, youth killed in Easter morning crash

Death came again Saturday, this time less violently, to the family of Phyllis Moser Ayers. Her husband, T. Emmitt, 39, of Fairfield township, died in Cleveland clinic of injuries received in an automobile crash Mar. 21 near Willard.

Mrs. Ayers lost her divorced husband and two of her children in Huron county's worst traffic disaster a year ago last month.

THREE OTHER CHILDREN of her marriage to Mr. Moser, James, Marsha and Deana, two of whom survived the head-on collision that took the lives of five, are among Mr. Ayers' survivors. Others are two sons, Theodore

and David, Barstow, Cal.; a daughter, Wendy Lynn, at home; his parents, the Robert Ayerses, Willard, and three sisters, Mrs. Cleo Smetz, Mrs. Ralph Parker and Marjorie Ayers.

Mr. Ayers was commander of Willard's VFW post, a World War II Navy veteran, member of the American Legion, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and the Evangelical United Brethren church.

His pastor, the Rev. C. D. Wright, conducted funeral services Tuesday at 3 p. m. from the church. Burial was in North Fairfield cemetery.

A 16-year-old Willard boy was

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A. L. PADDOCK, Jr., Editor and Publisher
Telephone: Plymouth 7-8311 P. W. THOMAS, Editor 1958-59

OES chapter sets annual inspection

Annual inspection of Plymouth chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will be conducted in the chapter rooms Wednesday night.

Mrs. Lillian Sliger of Nevada, deputy grand matron of District 10, will be the inspecting officer.

Officers, chapter members and guests will dine at 6:30 p. m. in Plymouth Methodist church. The meal will be served by the W.S.C.S.

Committees include: Mrs. Thor Woodworth and Mrs. Burton Forquer, registrars; Mrs. Glen Bruce, Mrs. Treva Arnold and Mrs. G. Thomas Moore, decorating; Mrs. Carl V. Ellis and Mrs. Gerald W. Caywood, co-chairmen refreshment committee; Mrs. Harold Shaffer, Mrs. Emerson Shields, Mrs. J. A. Morrison, and Mrs. John F. Root will work with them.

A white and gold color scheme will be carried out. Worthy matron is Mrs. Alfred Parkinson.

Whew-w-w!

Sale of 1958 Ohio license tags and plates for 1959 starts Monday afternoon, Royal E. Eckstein, registrar, reported.

"This compares with last year at about the same level," he said.

Tags issued here started at XJ 51. They run beyond XJ 1150.

Biggest day: Mar. 22 to 29. "It was heavy going there for a while," says Mrs. Eckstein.

"And this year we sold many plates to out-of-town, salesmen and traveling people from as far as Cleveland."

Blood bank man to talk

Barton Lydy, Willard Municipal hospital technician who is co-chairman of the Willard blood bank, will address members of the auxiliary, Ebert-Parcell post, American Legion, today at 8 p. m. in the Legion rooms.

Girl Scouts set day camp July 7-11; Shiloh girls join

Plymouth's third annual Girl Scout day camp will begin July 7 and continue through July 11. Camping activities will be confined to Mary Fate park save for occasional turning to near-by sites for special needs.

Mrs. Kenneth Eichelberry will be director in charge. She will be assisted by Mrs. Harold Buskman, Mrs. Paul Koozitz is site chairman. All volunteer leaders will act as camp counselors during the week.

This year, Shiloh Girl Scouts and Brownies will join the local group. Mrs. John R. Reynolds will be charge of the transportation for the Shiloh girls.

MRS. GRACE AMSTUTZ has volunteered her services as camp nurse. Other Shiloh leaders who will assist with the camp

are Mrs. Benita Wells, Mrs. Roscoe Hamman who will work with Mrs. Reynolds in obtaining camp supplies which are needed; Mrs. Thomas Nufer, Mrs. Wood Arnold, Mrs. Harold Porter and Mrs. Kirby Newbitt. Assistants will be Jean Hamman, Mary Ann Butner and Grace Wolfenberger.

Mrs. Robert L. McIntire will be in charge of registration for the local girls. Publicity for the camp will be directed by Mrs. Robert Kennedy.

Health and safety committee will be headed by Mrs. Clyde Lasch. Mrs. Roy Carter will be in charge of food supplies. Milk will be ordered and handled by Mrs. Eichelberry.

Program supplies will be supervised by Mrs. Paul Koozitz.



A YEAR AGO YESTERDAY, Tom Root reminds, snow lay heavily around the Public Square, as this photograph plainly shows. Matter of fact, snow was forecast for Tuesday night, but west winds fooled the forecasters and dumped the snow on Ashtabula county. Tom lays no claim to weather forecasting but is willing, nonetheless, to take small bets we've seen the last of 1958's snow.

Oldest female citizen succumbs; Mrs. Biller's brother, 70, killed

Plymouth's oldest female citizen, Mrs. Eva G. Smith, 98, died in a Mansfield Rest home early Monday.

She had lived there only 13 weeks, since her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Stewart, had fractured her hip in an adjoining apartment.

Born Mar. 9, 1860, in Mansfield to James and Armanda Gault, she was married on St. Patrick's day, 1881, to Charles R. Smith, of Auburn township, Crawford county. He died in 1928.

Their only child is Mrs. Smith's only survivor.

An indefatigable reader, she doted on detective stories, absorbed radio and detested television.

In later years, so long as her eyesight remained good, she sewed, crocheted and wove rugs.

Until the last few weeks, she was active and able to do for herself. She lived here 59 years.

The Rev. Robert F. Hall, pastor of First Evangelical Lutheran church, conducted last rites from the McQuate Funeral home yesterday at 2:30 p. m. Burial was in Greenlawn cemetery.

Plymouth chapter 327 Order of Eastern Star of which Mrs. Smith was a member, conducted lodge services Tuesday night.

Ira Estep killed

Brother of Mrs. Howard Biller, Ira Estep, 70, Republic was killed Thursday afternoon in a two-car head-on collision in Seneca county.

A veteran employee of the Ohio Department of Highways, Mr. Estep died in Mercy hospital, Tiffin, half an hour after the crash. He was on vacation and planned to retire soon.

STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMEN said the collision, which occurred nine miles southeast of Tiffin, was caused in part by burning grass which obscured vision.

Born in Virginia, Mr. Estep has lived in Seneca county 59 years.

Two other sisters, Mrs. Harley Hoffman, Tiffin, and Mrs. Perry Kirgis, Fremont, and a brother, James, Republic survive.

Last rites were conducted Monday at 1:30 p. m. with burial in Pleasant Ridge cemetery.

Scott Hartz kin dies in Shelby hospital

Brother of Scott Hartz, William Hartz, 75, died Friday at 5:30 a. m. in Shelby Memorial hospital.

He had been ill a long time.

Born in Crawford county near Tiro Mar. 22, 1882, he lived near Shelby all his life. He was a member of London Lutheran church.

His wife, Pearl, six sons, Wilbur, Eldon, Albert, Robert and Raymond, all of Shelby, and Herbert, Mansfield, six daughters, Mrs. Clifford Johns, Irene, Mildred, Nina and Margaret and Mrs. Howard Baird, all of Shelby; two brothers, Carl and Roman, Shelby rural, and a sister, Mrs. Roy Hanlon, Tiro, also survive.

The Rev. D. Bruce Young conducted last rites Monday at 2:30 p. m. from the Dye Funeral home Shelby. Burial was in Oakland cemetery there.



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

Pancake supper planned today at IOOF rooms

A pancake supper will be served today at 5:30 p. m. for the IOOF and Rebekahs and their families at the lodge hall.

New Haven Parent-Teacher association will meet today in the auditorium. Officers will be elected.

W.S.C.S. will meet at 1 p. m. Thursday at the church with Mrs. Joe Walhaus and Mrs. Neil Slessman as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Slessman are the parents of a son born April 1 in Willard Municipal hospital.

Miss Mattie Garrett has returned to her home from Memorial hospital and is improving rapidly. Miss Keiteth, a nurse from Shelby, is spending some time with Miss Garrett and helping care for her.

James Buckingham, Ohio State university student of Columbus, and Miss Karen Buckingham, student nurse from Flower hospital in Toledo, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DuBois of Greenwich, Mrs. Anna Wyandt and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wyandt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyandt, Jr.

Mrs. Ted Close of Detroit, Mich. spent Friday through Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goff and children of Detroit, Mich., spent Friday through Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Slessman and children and Cloyce Slessman and daughter, Rebecca, enjoyed an Easter egg hunt at the Neil Slessman home Sunday.

Miss Ida Ruth of Norwalk spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ruth.

April 3 guests at the E. Beryl Miller home were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Slessman and daughter, Shirley; Cloyce Slessman and daughter, Rebecca and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slessman and daughter. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Sherck and children of Steubenville.

Slides of the construction of their new farm pond were shown.

Callers in the Richard Chapman home the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman and Sandra of Greenwich on Apr.

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and

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ren and Frank Chapman and children were Sunday visitors and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Snow were Sunday evening callers and Mrs. Evelyn Buchanan called Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Noel of LaRue spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilcox and sons entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. William Duffy and sons of Willard and Leora Kuhn of Shelby.

Callers at the William Hoyles home this past week were Joseph Diehl, Sr., Earl White of Bucyrus, Clifton Fink and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Feichter Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Burns and children, Mrs. Irene White and Albert White of Bucyrus and the Cleo McQuillen family of Shiloh.

Easter egg hunt at the Melvin Buckinghams Sunday was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Clair Buckingham and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Buckingham and son and Joyce Wyandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kendig moved Tuesday from the Matholite parsonage in West Main street to the vacated home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stockley, in New Haven.

The hospital beat

Ellen Condon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Condon, entered Mansfield General hospital Apr. 1 for tests and observation. Martin H. Kruger is in good condition in Willard Municipal hospital after submitting to abdominal surgery in Mansfield General hospital.

20th charter given

Twentieth renewal of the charter of Plymouth Boy Scouts of district to the Community club Apr. 1 by Charles Hupp, Shelby district scout executive, representing Johnny Appleson council. Charter was presented to Evan P. LaFollette, president.



Huron Valley Bowmen will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Boy Scout house in Mary Fale park.

Menu announced for first full week after Easter

Menu for next week in Shiloh cafeteria will include: Monday, hamburger sandwich, buttered corn or Harvard beets, mixed fruit with cookie, milk; Tuesday, Marzetti or Spanish rice, celery and carrot sticks, buttered roll, peaches or pears with or without cottage cheese, milk;

Wednesday, macaroni and buttered roll or cornbread and cheese or baked beans, peanut honey, fruit gelatin, milk; butter and lettuce or ham salad Friday, sauerkraut and wieners, sandwich, fruit cookie, milk; mashed potatoes, buttered wiener Thursday, chili or vegetable bun cherry cobbler or cherries, soup, crackers, piece of cheese, milk.

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Elyria — Memorial
Geneva — Memorial of
Lodi — Lodi Community
Lorain — St. Joseph

Loudonville — Kettering
Medina — Community
Oberlin — Allen Memorial
Orville — Community Osteopathic
Orville — Dunlap Memorial
Painesville — Lake County Memorial
Revere — Robinson Memorial
Shelby — Madronal
Wadsworth — Methodist
Willard — Methodist
Wesley — Community

IN MANSFIELD
Madison
Mansfield General

Wittenberg to honor ex-Plymouth pastor

The Rev. Maynard A. Stull, pastor of First Evangelical Lutheran church from 1931 to 1937, is one of seven men who will be awarded honorary degrees by Wittenberg college at its 113th commencement June 9.

The Rev. Mr. Stull, now pastor of Springfield's Second Lutheran church, will receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree, according to the Rev. Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton, Wittenberg's president.

The Rev. Mr. Stull has served on the executive board of the Synod of Ohio, United Lutheran Church in America, and as director of its youth camp. He has also been a synodical delegate to five biennial conventions of the U.L.C.A.

A native of Illinois, he was graduated from Carthage college in

1925 and from Wittenberg's Hanna Divinity school in 1931. From 1937 to 1953 he was pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, Youngstown. He has been in Springfield since 1953.



The Willis Castles of this place are the parents of a daughter born Mar. 25 in Willard Municipal hospital.

The N. C. Slessmans, New Haven, are the parents of a son born there Apr. 1.



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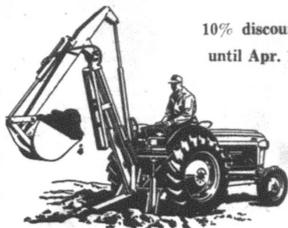
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Six miles west of Coshocton, O.
On State Route 271

May 4 to marry

Engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Vernon O. Wince of Pomeroy is announced by the Ivan Bowmans, 153 Maple street.

Miss Bowman has chosen May 4 as the date for the wedding, to be performed in an open church ceremony in First Evangelical Lutheran church by the pastor, the Rev. Robert F. Hall.

Mr. Wince is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wince of Pomeroy.

The young couple will live at Ogden, Utah, where both are employed by Hill Air Force base.

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Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood of Shelby were Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Helen Akers.

The Leo Barnes family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janata of Norwalk at Easter dinner.

Mrs. Stacy Brown was hostess at an Easter dinner at her home Sunday. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Snider of Akron, the Misses Edith and Nell Brown of Willard, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lora and their daughter of Sycamore and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Earnest.

Donald Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker, plans to be inducted into the armed forces at the end of the month. He is a graduate of Plymouth High school with the Class of 1953.

Mrs. Grace Caywood and Mrs. Leta Shaver were Easter dinner guests of the Donald Shavers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris Postema entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Postema and their sons and Mr. and Mrs. John Eyer at Sunday dinner.

The Don W. Einsel family were among guests at a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McLane in Milan. The McLanes observed their 54th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Cashman and their sons left Friday morning for Florida, where they plan to meet the J. Harold Cashman family for a few days together in Sarasota.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon M. Cornell and Jean Ann spent the weekend at the Lawrence Cornell home. Sunday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cornell in Shelby for a family dinner. The Cornells drove Jean Ann back to Oberlin, where she is attending Oberlin college, then went on to their home in Kendallville, Ind.

The Donald Vanderpools were hosts to 30 members of their family at Easter dinner and an egg hunt for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lybarger and Mrs. Mabel McFadden were Easter dinner guests of the Gerald W. Caywoods.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis had as their guests Easter Sunday Col. and Mrs. E. C. Hostetter and Mrs. G. E. McVeigh and their daughter of Akron. Mrs. Ellis' mother, Mrs. Carrie Ratcliffe, also of Akron, is visiting here for the month.

Guests of Mrs. Eva Hough at

Easter dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schiman and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schiman of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Swimmer of Port Clinton, the Wayne Hough family and George Romanuching of Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Wilson, who had lived in the Dawson apartment in Plymouth street, have moved to a house in Route 61 south of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray and their son were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Rooks. The Rays moved into the house at 117 Sandusky st. last week.

The John Sherck family of Steuben were Sunday guests at the E. B. Miller home, where they celebrated Mrs. Sherck's birthday.

Capt. D. D. Brumbach, assigned to the Strategic Air command at Topeka, Kan., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl McQuate. He is Mrs. McQuate's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nowakowski visited with his sister, Sister Roberta, at St. Francis convent in Tiffin Monday.

The William R. Millers were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Guillet.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dick were hosts at a family dinner Easter Sunday at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willet had purchased the George W. Cheesman property at 252 West Broadway.

A family dinner was given Sunday at the Ben Chronister home. His guests included Mr. and Mrs. Byron Griest and their children of Massillon, the Kenneth Echeberty and the William Chronister families.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Moser entertained the Glen Strong family of Shiloh at Easter dinner.

Mrs. Miles Christian left Tuesday for Pompano, Fla., where she will join her sister, Mrs. Joy Herbert of Mansfield, for a short vacation and return home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Vale Reed of Ashland spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Ethel Reed.

Lawrence, Louis, and John Root, students in Ashland college, are spending their spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Root, this week.

Hilda Lee Elliott, daughter of the Stanley E. Condons, spent the holiday weekend in Loudonville with her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Mosher.

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COLORED BROOM	AT A STEAL		\$1.39
FOR FINER FINISH		SAFE BLEACH	
AEROWAX at 59c		CLOROX at 19c	
KOUNTY - KIST			
PEAS	2 303 Cans	25c	SALAD DRESSING qt. 39c
GOLDEN RIPE			
BANANAS			LB 10c
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BOILED HAM			LB 89c
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GROUND BEEF			2 lbs. 89c
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This senseless killing must stop

The time has come to put a stop to this senseless killing on the highways.

On Sunday, a 16-year-old youth died in Route 224. He was reckless. He drove his car across the center line into the path of an oncoming meat truck, whose driver went into the ditch in a futile effort to avert the collision.

The day previously, a young husband and father, himself aggrieved only a year previously by the worst traffic tragedy in the history of Huron county, died in Cleveland clinic of injuries received in an automobile crash Mar. 21.

Later Sunday, a young couple was severely injured and another driver badly hurt, perhaps permanently crippled, by a three-car collision in Route 13, at the Noble road intersection.

Only alert surgery by Willard physicians saved the unborn son of the young wife, awaiting her first child at the tender age of 20.

Our voice raised in protest is but one of thousands in what by now is a chorus of angry voices, chanting but one song: stop this dreadful killing.

But how? We don't profess to be experts in this matter, but after driving many thousands of miles in all of the 48 states and a couple dozen foreign countries, we have these suggestions to offer:

1. Alter the required age for driving permits from 16 to 19 for boys and 18 for girls.
2. Reduce the speed limit on other than dual highways to 45 miles an hour.
3. Increase the number of patrols of state highway patrolmen.
4. Put more teeth into the law so

that traffic offenders can be more severely dealt with.

If these suggestions had been in force on Mar. 21, here's what would've happened:

1. A 16-year-old boy wouldn't be dead, because he wouldn't have been allowed behind the wheel.
2. The young husband and father wouldn't have died, because if he hadn't been going faster than 45 on a two-lane highway he wouldn't have been hurt.
3. On a holiday weekend, with a federal highway traversing a heavily travelled state, more state highway patrols would probably have inhibited the speed and recklessness of the drivers at fault for this wanton spoilage of life and property.

4. The offending drivers would think several times about getting behind the wheel again if there were stiffer penalties.

Now here's what's likely to transpire if we put the pressure on, all of us, rightfully and righteously indignant at this state of affairs:

1. Better roads will be brought about faster. And when they are, speed limits should be raised. But not before. This will force manufacturers to think of something else besides 230 horses under every hood.
2. Better salaries and more salary money will be offered to the state highway patrol. Result: more men, better men, more patrols, more safety.
3. Accident-prone drivers will be removed from the highways faster than the 12-point law. After all, the driver who kills another, assuming he is not guilty of manslaughter with an automobile, loses only six points. He can kill again.

county to prepare property assessments, they are unpopular. It is customarily said they are too liberal in their computations.

Ohio law provides that two assessors a township may be appointed by the auditor to do the work. This system also has its weaknesses, which are apparent, wicked, and sufficient to disqualify it more than occasional use.

RICHLAND COUNTY'S PROBLEM HAS been that demands for revenues exceed the supply. Thus there hasn't been enough money to keep tax valuations abreast of the times.

Yet the only way to have enough money to keep governmental administration on a more-than-stand-by basis is to keep the tax base up to date.

The local philosophy has been to keep the base high and the rate — controlled over \$1 a thousand as it is by the electorate — low.

It is a good philosophy for certain conditions. We question whether it is sound under the current ones.

A close kin of ours is paying taxes on a 25-percent-of-true-value base, at the rate of \$14.02 per \$100 valuation.

Consider what it means. Let's assume his house and lot are worth, by true 1957 value, \$15,000. A fourth of that, the tax base, is \$3,750. Tax bills are paid yearly at the rate of \$14.02 per \$100 valuation or in the amount of \$525.75.

Locally, the figure would be \$211.50, if valuation were placed on the 1957 level. Incidentally, the kin is a school teacher, making more or less what our elementary school principal makes.

ONE OF THE REASONS WHY THERE IS so much inequality of government services — notably in schools, but also in other governmental functions — is that there is so much variation in the method of basing taxes.

Tax reform in Ohio is long overdue. The capable Senator Mosher recently told a Farm Bureau group in Ashland county that the state is seeking new ways to raise additional revenue.

The best way, we contend — and we'll stick to it until convincing evidence to the contrary is advanced, is to revise the tax policy so that tax base is high and rate is low.

It suits a growing economy better.

HEEDLESS HORSEPOWER

The Travelers Safety Service

Killed 40,000 Injured 2,368,000 in 1956.

TAYLOR CLASS TO MEET

Catherine Taylor class, First Presbyterian church, will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Francis Miller. She will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Aumend.

BY RUTH FITCH

Student council of Plymouth High school sponsored an Easter assembly for the student body Thursday.

Program included playing by Plymouth High school concert band of "Crusaders Hymn" and "God of Our Fathers."

RUTH FITCH READ PARTS of the "Passion of Our Lord." Judy Fetters, Nancy Miller and Vaughn D'Lee Faust sang "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way," accompanied by Mary Ellen Briggs at the piano.

The Rev. Moss Rutan, pastor of First Presbyterian church, gave a short sermon on the meaning of Maundy Thursday.

Entire student body sang "Holy, Holy, Holy" followed by veneration of the Lord's Prayer.

Gary Levering, president of the student council, was master of ceremonies.

F H A . . .

Future Homemakers of America have chosen "Moonlight Serenade" as theme for their annual formal dance, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Sweetheart Queen will be Ellen Binian. Her attendants are Lois Paege, senior; Maryellen Briggs, junior; Ruth Fitch, sophomore; and Thelma Quyley, freshman.

Affair is closed to all except F.H.A. members and guests, who will dance to the music of Raymond Riddle and his orchestra.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Royal W. Eckstein Sr., were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Belving in Galion. Mr. and Mrs. Royal W. Eckstein, Jr., and Franklin D. Eckstein, who spent their spring vacation in Plymouth, all returned to Cleveland Sunday afternoon.

Elizabeth Weber and her sister, Elizabeth, returned Monday from a visit to Ft. Wayne, Ind., with Mrs. Anna Johnston.

Dr. Arch E. Cole, Louisville, Ky., was a visitor of his sister, the Misses Margaret and Jessie Cole, early this week.

Mrs. Correll E. Scott, Lodi, and her mother, Mrs. Josephine Cole, North Fairfield, were Friday callers of the Cole sisters.

The Theodore Berbericks entertained the Wayne Mathewes, Louisville, Ky. Miss Ada Mock and Mrs. Mildred Lambert, Springfield; the Loren McElhenny and the Martin Flagg, Kansas; the Roland Hutchinsons, Fortoria; Mrs. E. J. Messenger, Joseph and Virginia Mock, Shiloh; the James Mocks, Gerald Bender and Miss Susan Meiser at dinner Easter Sunday.

the woman's side of it

by Aunt Ma

If you are planning a cross country trip westward this summer, look up your map for a town called Neosho in the southwest corner of Missouri. It's in Ozark county. Near it is the George Washington Carver monument.

Many, many moons ago, it was an Indian camp site because of a natural spring. Neosho is an Osage word meaning supply of water.

After the Indians came the settlers. Along with them came civilization as we know it: houses, businesses, post office, even a county courthouse. For a moon after moon, Neosho thrived as a small town. It was not much different from any other in our 48 states. Then something happened. It was chosen for an experiment in what could be done to perk up the outward appearance of the town. Only the almighty can help the inward.

A committee got going. It set up a system of prizes for the best blooms in planters and window boxes. Every one vied with each other in planting. Even the United States government came through by allowing the post office to have its own window boxes. The results are wonderful. In the right season, the town is a mass of colorful blooms.

AS THE FIRST FROST comes, the flowers go out, and everyone goes in. Once we lived in the capitol city of Switzerland, and the Swiss did almost the same thing in the old part of the city only. It was a joy to see the red and white geraniums in window boxes on the picturesque old buildings all summer long.

There is a start here already. There is one house in Plymouth street that always has a lovely summer flower box, and a n d a l l winter it has had evergreens. It's really quite amazing what can be done, isn't it?

AT THE MOMENT WE ARE living through a very interesting change in the meaning of a word. Language experts should delight to see the word evolve into another meaning right under their noses. In most cases it takes centuries for a word to change its meaning with usage.

In just a few months time, the word is on the lips of practically every woman in the country. Years ago, when I was quite young, it meant a certain piece of underclothing. You've guessed it, it's the chemise.

Sunday the younger ones looked very chic even though they could not walk too well because of the narrow skirts. Some could not see too well, either, with their crutching hats that came way down practically over the eyes. Skirts are considerably shorter, too, which ought to please a great segment of the population. Why the calendar people have always done so well has always been beyond me. But you know the ones

which are most popular. Mothers might as well face it. In a month or two everyone will be trying to wear out their old clothes, so they can have a new sack, too. I speak as a sage on the subject. Several times I have seen skirts go up and down, from bagginess to sheaths. But always I muttered, "Never for me. I like what I have." And always, the pressure was too great, skirts went up and down, loose and fitted, and life was much happier. Women simply must look alike. We are like sheep until aroused by something new.

This ought to be the remedy for any recession we have across the land. More new dresses and hats, more work, more buying on the part of the dress manufacturers. It's a circle that goes around and round. I am very surprised that Washington hasn't caught on to the possibilities of it yet.

THERE IS ONLY ONE thing bothering me, and there must be an answer to it some place. Why are we going backward in our styles? Is it to recapture a period that has been made glamorous by being called "The Roaring Twenties"? Even racoon coats of that era made a big comeback this winter among college students.

If this trend should continue, of looking backward for the latest fashions, then our will come the bustle again, the tight night waist line, and the long sweeping skirts.

Last fall, when everyone was talking about going to the moon, I was wistfully hoping that I would live long enough to see it happen. Now I have a new ambition — to see where we go next with our clothes.

Miss Brinson gets into honor group at Hiram college

Miss Mary M. Brinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brinson, Plymouth route 1, has become a full member of the Alpha Kappa chapter of Beta Beta Biological fraternity at Hiram college. She is a junior.

Beta Beta Beta, a national honor organization organized at Hiram in 1922, recognizes scholastic achievement in biology and potential worth of the individual in biological sciences. It encourages members to express their interest in service to their fellow students and community and is further research. The group has monthly meetings, brings in national and regional prominent speakers, and organizes activities for students interested in biology.

Always Shop in Plymouth
Read The Advertiser

The Square

By Phineas Whittleseed

Richland county tax authorities will get around, at long last, to revision of the village tax duplicate "this season", according to reliable sources at the courthouse.

Ohio law requires that tax valuations be revised to 50 per cent of the 1957 true values. Taxes in Richland county's unincorporated areas, and in some incorporated areas, notably Plymouth, are laid upon 80 per cent of 1942 true values.

It is patent that real estate taxes are bound to go up. In some cases, they'll go up heavily.

JUST HOW MUCH IS PURELY GUESS-work. What one needs to do is compute the relationship between 1957 true values and 1942 true values, as they pertain to a specific taxing area.

It isn't so difficult to make offhand estimates, based upon indices published by such as Business Week. But the question is, how accurately do they apply in the present instance to properties within our tax district?

Mathematically, the expression is this: .80 (1942 true value) is less than .50 (1957 true value).

This will advance the tax base, and since the rate is controlled by popular vote, the amount by which municipal and county receipts will be advanced will depend upon 1) the mathematical difference between 80 per cent of 1942 true value and 50 per cent of 1957 true value and 2) how far the county auditor's office can go in establishing, affixing and applying that tax base.

It's no secret that it costs money to reassess properties. In rural Ohio, it has long been true that where big city assessors are hired by the

Shorts and middlings

From the Brooklyn, Ia., Chronicle

"Brooklyn can get along without a good many of its stores — we could go to Newton for furniture and clothing and groceries, we can go to the county seat for milk and cigarettes and gasoline and oil, we can order other items from mail order houses. But there is one business Brooklyn can't get along without and that's its weekly newspaper. What the Chronicle prints about Brooklyn and people in Brooklyn can't get in the Newton paper or the Des Moines paper or anywhere else except in The Brooklyn Chronicle.

"Not that The Chronicle is such an all-fired fine paper (although on some occasions I think it is) but that it is the only paper which is interested in things that concern Brooklyn. If our furniture store doesn't have what I want or like, I can go to Newton or Des Moines or Cedar Rapids. And the same is true about our super market and our filling station. But if I want to know what's what in Brooklyn I've got to have The Chronicle — the Des Moines Register & Tribune, the Newton Times, the Cedar Rapids Gazette the Ottumwa Courier won't do. If The Chronicle were to close up, you might as well close Brooklyn up." — L. L. Kinnaman in a talk to the Chamber of Commerce

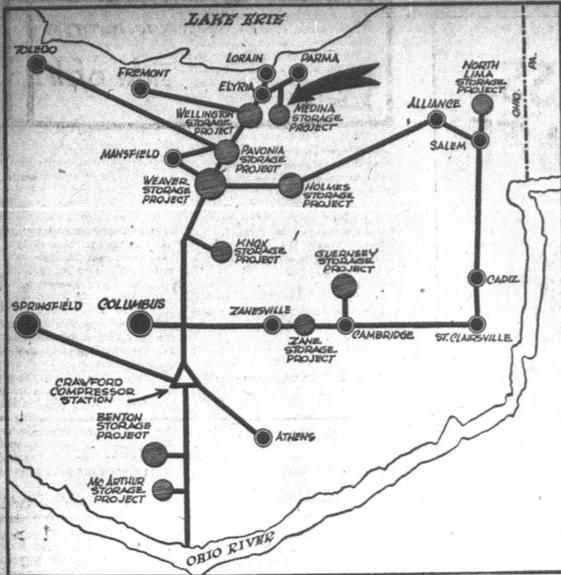
SCHOOL DAYS

I DON'T CARE WHETHER YOU GO WITH ME OR NOT, CAUSE I'D ONLY GET ONE SHOT OUT OF THREE AND ONLY A THIRD OF THE SHELSLS. BESIDES, I'VE ONLY GOT ABOUT FORTY SHELSLS. GO IF YOU WANT TO, THO —

LET'S GO, JOE. I'LL GO IF YOU WILL. HUNTING LASTS ALL DAY AND A LICKIN'S OVER IN TWO MINUTES.

YES, BUT THEN TWO MINUTES FEELS LIKE TWO YEARS.

NIMROD OR MINERVA?



Ohio Fuel Gas opens new Medina storage

Plans for developing the Ohio Fuel Gas Company's 11th underground storage area for natural gas, in Medina county, were announced today.

Application for approval of the project is pending before the Federal Power commission.

The new storage area will help Ohio Fuel meet overall increasing demands for gas and provide a new source of winter supply for the rapidly expanding Parma-Lorain area in the north-

ern part of the state. When fully developed it will be Ohio Fuel's seventh largest storage area, with a storage of 8 1/2 billion cubic feet of gas.

Full development of the new storage area will include:

Drilling 72 new storage wells. Conversion of 10 producing gas wells to storage.

Installation of more than 12 miles of new pipelines.

Construction of a new compressor station, including three buildings to house compressor

engines, measuring equipment, and auxiliary equipment.

FURTHER DEVELOPMENT of underground storage facilities as previously announced by Ohio Fuel, will include drilling 35 new storage wells in the McArthur storage area, converting 18 producing wells to storage in the Benton storage area, and converting eight production wells to storage operation in the Wellington storage area.

Mrs. Beeching set to be president of Mothers' club

A nominating committee to choose officers for the coming year was appointed by Mrs. Eva P. LaFollette, president of the Mothers' club, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Eugene Beeching, this year's vice-president, will automatically become president. A new vice-president, secretary and treasurer are to be chosen. The trio appointed to select the new officers is Mrs. R. Harold Mack, Mrs. William R. Miller and Mrs. Wallace Redden.

Students of the Joyce Academy of Dance presented the program. Door prize was won by Mrs. Byron Ream. Mrs. Nettie M. Hull's fourth grade won the ice cream bars for having the high percentage of mothers present.

PLANS WERE MADE FOR the Apr. 19 dance which will be sponsored jointly with the Parent-Teacher association. Cakes will be made by Mrs. Redden and Mrs. Ream for the cake walk. Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacMichael and Mr. and Mrs. LaFollette will assist at the dance.

A rummage sale was discussed and the mothers voted not to have one. It was suggested that Supt. M. J. Coon be asked to speak at the May meeting concerning the problems of joining the Huron Valley district.

THE STORK CLUB —

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garrett. Shiloh, became parents of a daughter Sunday in Shelby Memorial hospital.

Read The Advertiser

New post office slated here

Don't hold your breath, Washington sources said this week, but Plymouth may get a new post office this year.

At any rate, the village is on a long list of communities where

the Postmaster General's department plans to spend a total of \$1,778,000 for equipment in the current fiscal year.

Here's how it will work: a private entrepreneur will purchase a site approved by the department and will erect a building designed by it. The building will be leased by the department at a rate high enough to reimburse the builder for his costs over a 20-year period. After that, the government acquires title to it.

VILLAGE TAX REVENUES will advance by the value of the building and taxes will be paid on it so long as it's owned privately.

The site to be chosen is certain to be in Richland county, postal authorities told The Advertiser.

It is understood options have been taken on two sites, each of which is within 50 feet of the

Public Square.

Bob Wilhelm now full-fledged job

Robert L. Wilhelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Wilhelm of Plymouth route 1, was graduated from recruit training Apr. 6 at the Naval Training center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp", included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

In nine weeks of instruction, the "raw recruit" is developed into a Navy Blue jacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

Always Shop in Plymouth



Someone, somewhere will LIVE ...to thank you!

This little girl depends on frequent blood donations for her very life. Her banks are all she can afford in repayment. You through the Red Cross, supply her with the precious gift of life. Four times a minute, over America, there's a call for blood. And only you can supply it. Remember, science has found no substitute for blood in saving lives. Help now! Help your family! Help save a life! Call your Red Cross for an appointment.

Give the gift of life... give blood!



NOTIFY Mrs. Sam Robertson or any member of the Legion auxiliary

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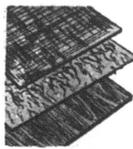


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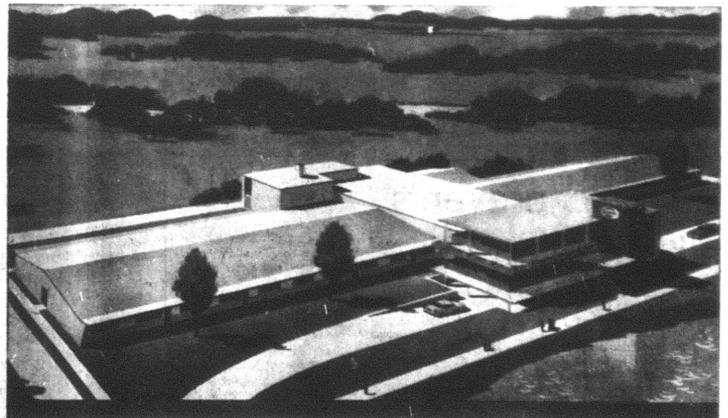


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NEW SOHIO SCIENCE CENTER

-to bring you more good things for motoring!



Sohio Science, creator of Boron Gasoline, now pioneering further advances in new multi-million dollar Science Center

This is the new home of Sohio Science near Cleveland. At work inside are the most modern tools of research. An infra-red spectrometer that lets scientists explore the structure of molecules. Activated catalysts—miniature refineries—that actually make gasoline in the laboratory. And many other wonders of science.

Working with these tools are many of the people who brought you such major petroleum advances as Boron Gasoline and Premex Motor Oil. Now, from this new Sohio Science Center, many more good things for motoring are on their way to you!

THERE'S MORE FOR YOU AT THE **SOHIO** SIGN ...THROUGH SOHIO SCIENCE!



BEVERLY AND JERRY EITLE apparently do something besides dawdle on their school bus. They look out the window! And in doing do, they see the farms in the mystery series, such as this one occupied by the Russell Shooks in Route 224 at the Huron-Seneca county line.

Shooks raise cattle, hogs, kids; as general farmers, they must!

Russell Shook's is the last farm in Richmond township before you get to the Seneca county line.

He works 125 acres as the tenant of W. Matz of Attica, engaged wholly in general farming, doesn't work at any job off the farm, and thus is a typical representative of the army of small family farmers.

THE SHOOKS HAVE FOUR children. Carol is a junior in Willard High school, Richard a freshman. Ronald is in junior high school at New Haven. Beverly is an elementary pupil in the Richmond school.

"Next year, the Shook children will go to Attica for their education. "We go to church and graze in Attica, we shop there, so we tried hard to get transferred to the Attica school district. And if there hadn't been a small area in Seneca county that wanted to go to Huron county, we probably wouldn't have made it," the Shooks say.

But in case anybody in Plymouth school district might like

to know, Russell Shook thinks his neighbors in Richmond township would approve a resumption of the Plymouth-Huron Valley consolidation before they'd go for an annexation with Willard.

Farming-wise, the Shooks consider their problems typical of the problems of the small family farm. "First off, the price the farmer pays for his equipment doesn't seem to be geared to the price he's paid for his produce," Russell Shook asserts. "Now you take a tractor, for example. Buy a new one and you've got \$3,000 in it. If you get a Diesel rig, it runs another \$1,200. By the time you've got it paid for it's about worn out. And there comes a time when you own more on it than what it would bring as second hand machinery."

WHAT THE FARMER needs in town tends to be affected by other economic influences than what affect farm prices, the Shooks find.

"Now milk prices are going

down — they always do in the spring — but what we need to buy in town doesn't drop in price at the same time. So we've got to sell more milk to pay our bills in the village. But we can't sell more milk — we're selling all the cows are giving as it is."

The Shooks have perhaps 55 pigs — Yorkshires, a longer, bacon-type hog for the most part, and crossed with Poland Chinas. Milk cattle, swine, poultry — white Leghorns for heavy egg production — and kids are good crops for the general farmer, the Russell Shooks believe.

"The eldest boy, Richard, is mighty good help around the farm. Carl helps her mother. Beverly is kind of young yet. And," sighs Mrs. Shook, "Ronald doesn't seem to like chores and I don't seem to like farming." "We can't all be farmers," rejoins her husband, in his stocking feet with his boots on the back stoop because it's muddy, "and we can't all be doctors."

The crop grows, he implies, as the stalk is bent.

eight grades. While this is admittedly less than what the modern coach wants, Petit feels it's a step in the right direction.



- Apr. 10
- Arnold Munn
 - David Roberts
 - Grace Porter
 - Donald Barnett
 - 11 Mrs. Dale McPherson
 - 12 Stanley E. Condon
 - Albert Beeching
 - Archie F. Cornell
 - Wilbur Shields
 - Floyd Sheely
 - Harold Teal
 - William Young
 - Mrs. D. M. Eichelbarger
 - James Cobb
 - Martha Wilson
 - 13 Jo Donnewirth
 - Patricia Young
 - Carol Sloan
 - Mrs. Wm. Van Wagner
 - Mrs. Stacy Brown
 - Mrs. Fred J. Post
 - 14 Lee LaFollette
 - Maurice Mills
 - Harley Burkett
 - Mrs. Greta Jackson
 - William Kramb
 - Robert L. McIntire
 - John F. Root
 - Maryellen Briggs
 - 15 Mrs. John J. Klemm
 - Rita Keith
 - Connie Brown

Jane Vanderpool
Robert Garrett
Clarence G. Barnes
Mrs. Marshall Burns
Mrs. Alfred Parkinson
Mrs. Albert Beckman
Nelson Roberts
Nancy Ann Laws
Edwin Renz

It was a regular egg. You can't get the gold or silver egg because the paint might make you sick. The prizes at the egg hunt, which was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, were given out to Johnny Mack and Charles Steele, pre-school age; Linda Baker and Patty Hampton, first through third grade age; David McQuown (the stinker, he beat me by one inch) and Chip Padock, fourth through sixth grade age.



Suzie sez

At the egg hunt, I found only three eggs. Mr. Bill Miller gave me some more. The dumb gink at our house found a silver egg and got 50 cents. He always gets a lucky egg.

The little Mack boy found the gold egg in his class and thought

girl likes and what a grown-up one like. Little girls, he says, like painted dolls and little boys like soldiers. But grown-up girls like soldiers and grown-up boys like painted dolls. I suppose I will be different. Mom was a Marine and I like sailors.

CHIP CAME HOME WITH Davy Armstrong and they had some sailor uniforms, which they put on right away. Mom said if she had told him to put that hot suit on, he would have kicked like an injured steer.

POP AND MOM WERE ALL upset about my cat. The door slammed and they thought she had gotten out, as she did the other day when they left the kitchen window open.

Pop looked all over and asked the McIntires if they had seen her. Then he found her asleep on a table in the basement.

YOU EAT, SAYS DEANIE, boy, my friend, over a ton of dirt every day.

Here is how he explains it: you eat in the kitchen or the dining room, which is over the foundation, which is over the dirt, which weighs a ton.

POP SAYS SOME OF THOSE hats that ladies are wearing with the new sacks should be turned upside down and put under the bed.

POP WAS EXPLAINING TO me the difference in what a little

PLEASE SEE PAGE 7

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A Beautiful Telephone in glamorous color will continually remind her of your thoughtfulness. By placing your order now installation can be made by Mother's Day, May 11th. Ask any Employee, or call the Business Office without delay.
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The Advertiser's Page about
SPORTS
Most Complete in Plymouth

Wet field prevents Petit's batting drill

BULLETIN
Plymouth was to have played Lucas in the first round of the Richland county baseball season yesterday at Union. If the Warriors survive, they will play Union Wednesday at an as yet unannounced site.

Coach Lew Petit was at a standstill Tuesday so far as the 1958 spring baseball season goes.

County tournament play is supposed to begin this week. The Plymouth field is the driest in the league and right now is more suited for ducks than ballplayers.

THE WARRIORS PLAN TO take on Shiloh's Lions in another contest here tomorrow, if the weather is fair. Petit wasn't taking any bets Tuesday. His club needs hitting practice to strengthen what is admittedly a very weak attack.

A return contest with Ontario there was planned yesterday.

The Warriors will play Green which there May 1.

Beyond that point, and in between, Petit has to rely upon

tournament games. Coach Bob Martin's rack squad with Eddie Taylor as its big gun in the sprints and the broad jump, has seven engagements on its calendar.

Tuesday Martin takes his boys to Norwalk. On Apr. 19, they'll enter the Mansfield Relays, on the 22nd they'll be at North Robinson and on the 26th in the Ohio High School Athletic association meet at Delaware.

The May schedule shows Mansfield as the opponent on the 6th, the Richland county meet on the 10th and the district meet on the 17th.

Taylor is a sure point-getter in his specialties, the 100 and 220 and the broad jump. Last year he took third in the state meet with 21 feet 6 inches.

Jim Strine is a hurdler counted upon to get points in the high and low timbered events.

Don Barnthouse and Doug McQuate are available for distance events, the half mile and the mile.

There isn't a pole vaulter on the squad.

On the Sidelines
By THE OLD TIMER

Huron Valley Bowmen should've dropped by the Forquer establishment Saturday night to see the pelt of a 785-lb. bear shot in the Rockies last fall by Earl Forquer, younger brother of Burt.

The beast measured 91 inches from nose to tail — that's seven feet four, friends — and was stopped by a bullet.

Brother Forquer said he'd have used a bow and arrow had one been handy.

He was here visiting his folks, the William Forquers, from his home in Chicago, Ill.

Establishment of an athletic board of control is the first step in reorganization of the athletic department of Plymouth High school.

Principal Harold Deup of the Shiloh schools will assume direction and coaching of all basketball activity, relieving Lewis Petit, who will concentrate upon football and track.

Daup was voted coach of the year in Richland county league this year.

Petit will be assigned another assistant in football. He's trying to organize a Booster club and whoop up parental interest in football.

The rotund coach has an offer to buy 30 uniforms, which are badly needed, for \$850. Next season the department will undertake to furnish football shoes to players who make the squad.

A touch football program will be inaugurated in the seventh and

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Phone: Butler
HARRY A. GRIFFETH
Route 98, N. W. Shelby
Phone: 32183
G. L. MOWERS
Route 683, S. E. Lucas
Phone: 5731

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Payment Insurance Plan

Pvt. Faulkner set to join maneuver of 101st Airborne

Pvt. James H. Faulkner, whose wife, Phyllis, lives in Shiloh, is scheduled to participate in "Exercise Eagle Wing", a 101st Airborne Division maneuver at Fort Campbell, Ky., Apr. 16-30. The maneuver, which will involve more than 15,000 paratroopers, is designed to test the effectiveness of the division under simulated combat conditions. Faulkner, a rifleman in Company E of the division's 187th Infantry regiment, entered the Army in May and completed basic training at Fort Campbell. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Faulkner, live in Woodsden, Ky.

Charles A. Seaman dies in Willard hospital

Seventy-three-year-old Charles E. Seaman died in Willard Municipal hospital early Apr. 2. Three sons, Dale, Willard route 1; Neal, Mansfield, and Harry, Shiloh route 1, and a brother, Frank, Shiloh, survive. The Rev. Thomas S. Taylor, pastor of Shiloh Methodist church conducted a funeral service from McQuates Funeral home Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Mrs. Sexton loses mother at Shelby

Mother of Mrs. Milford Sexton, Mrs. Melvina Hicks, 48, died in Shelby Memorial hospital Friday. Her husband, Willis; sons, Walter Barton and Raymond Sexton, Shelby; William Sexton, Green Springs; Junior Sexton and Ellis and David Hicks, Willard; and daughters Mrs. Harold Prellip, NorthFairfield; Mrs. Velman Sexton, Delphi, and Miss Ruth Sexton, San Diego, Cal., survive.

PLYMOUTH DRIVE-IN

Fri. - Sat. - 3 Hits
 TERROR HURTLER FROM THE TOP OF LONGSOME RIDGE TO THE BASE OF YOUR SPIRIT!
CINEMASCOPE
 ROBERT MITCHUM
 TERESA WRIGHT
TRACK OF THE CAT
 DIANA LYNN
 HUNTER
IT'S OPERATION HERO!
TARGET ZERO
 BERNARD COFFEY PEGGY CASTLE

Midnite Show

Lord of the Jungle
Sun. - Mon. - 2 Hits
 Deborah KERR
 Robert MITCHUM
Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison
 COLUMBIA
ASINATION 60000
 PRESTON FOSTER
Tue. - Wed. - Thurs
COPPER SKY
 JEFF MORROW
 NORMAN COLEMAN GRAY
No Down Payment

ESTATE WORTH \$13,650
 Joseph Speigle, late Shilohan who died in Samaritan hospital, Ashland, left an estate worth \$13,650, to his wife, Tessie, and names her executrix.

The News of Shiloh

Clyde Caldwell, Reporter Tel. TW 6-2733

Shiloh held in 3-car crash

A Shiloh driver who failed to stop at Noble road and Route 13 struck a car carrying a 20-year-old pregnant Greenwich woman Sunday afternoon. Only prompt action by Willard physicians who performed a Caesarian section Sunday afternoon on Mrs. Harold Howard, 33 West Main street, Greenwich, saved the boy's life. The mother was reported Tuesday to be in fair condition with a fractured right leg and fractured left hip. Her husband, 22, was said to be in fair condition with a brain concussion and fracture of the neck.

FARM NOTES

Shiloh Community Grange will hear Mrs. Mabel Roberts, Magnetic Springs Foundation, Wednesday. She will show pictures of what the foundation is doing. All Granges support the foundation. Program will start at 8:30 p. m., sponsored by the home economics department. The public is invited.

Shiloh Pals ...

Shiloh Pals 4-H club will meet Apr. 15 in the school at 3:15 p. m. Susan Ferguson will demonstrate neatness. Mavis Cooper, Darlene McQuillen, Marietta Lofland and Deanna Amstutz will present food demonstrations. Ann Wales, Jeanne Sloan and Kay Wagers will give sewing demonstrations. Diana Williams assigned the making of posters of the dance and cake walk at the Apr. 1 meeting. Susan Murphy furnished the recreation. Kay Forsythe spoke on good grooming, Kay Cole and Lois Seaman demonstrated for the "Let's Sew" group. Marsha Russell and Carla Smith gave demonstrations for the "Snacks and Tacks" group.

He says that's just like a woman — when you think they might be cut raising a fuss or off where they shouldn't be, you find them at home, asleep.

CASAMBA

FINAL SHOWINGS THURSDAY 8 P. M. Raintree County
 Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues. APRIL 11, 12, 13, 14, 15



No Children Admissions Sold
 HEY BIG SCREAM SHOW ON OUR STAGE
 FRIDAY APRIL 18th
 FREE 2 FOR 1 PASS IF YOU CAN STAY UNTIL END OF SHOWS AT 7 and 9 P. M.

at the "home of dreams" in downtown Shelby
"OUR APRIL SPECIAL"
\$50.00
FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL

During the month of April we are offering you a special savings. Starting April 7th to April 30th, Save \$50.00 on the purchase of any sofa or sectional, 3 piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of dresser, bed and chest, 6 piece Dining Room Suite consisting of Buffet, Table and 4 Chairs. Also Save \$25.00 on 5 piece Dinette Set, (Black, Bronze, Chrome, Grey) Formica Table and 4 Plastic Covered Chairs.

COUPON
SHELBY FURNITURE CO.
\$50.00 to
 Name _____
 Toward the Purchase of
A SOFA or SECTIONAL
 (One Coupon to a Customer)

COUPON
SHELBY FURNITURE CO.
\$50.00 to
 Name _____
 Toward the Purchase of
3-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE
 Consisting of Dresser, Bed and Chest
 (One Coupon to a Customer)

COUPON
SHELBY FURNITURE CO.
\$50.00 to
 Name _____
 Toward the Purchase of
6-Pc. DINING ROOM SUITE
 Consisting of Table, Buffet and 4 Chairs
 (One Coupon to a Customer)

COUPON
SHELBY FURNITURE CO.
\$25.00 to
 Name _____
 Toward the Purchase of
5-Pc. DINETTE SET
 Consisting of Formica Table, and 4 Plastic Chairs
 Colors—Black, Bronze, Chrome, Grey
 (One Coupon to a Customer)

Interior Decorating Service By Keith
COMPLETE ROOM PLANNING:
 Wallpaper and Accessories.
 Custom Made Draperies — Carpeting.
 Protected Budget Payment Plan

STORAGE OF APPLIANCES IN STORAGE
FURNITURE
 40-42 East Main Street Phone 319-20
STORE Monday and Tuesday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
HOURS: Wednesday 9 A.M. to 12 Noon
 Thursday, Friday and Sat. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TEMPLE
 WILLARD, OHIO
 Fri-Sat Apr. 11-12
 feminated, tarnished
TEENAGE DOLL
 JANE BENNETT-KIT SPAIN-JOHN BRINLEY
 Also
 OUT DARING THE BOYS!
UNDERSEA GIRL
 Skin Diving Terror!
 THOMAS CONRADY-PAT CONROY-FLORENCE MARLY
 Sun-Mon Apr. 13-14
 she was won on a throw of the dice.
The TARNISHED ANGELS
 BOB HOOPER-ROBERT CLARK
 DOROTHY MALONE-JACK CARSON
 Tues-Wed-Thurs Apr. 15-16-17
 WHERE HATED FEAR WALKED THE SILENT STREETS!
QUANTEE
 COLUMBIA
 Fred MacMURRAY Dorothy MALONE

Spring is here —
Summer on its way —
Be Ready for Both !!
 Wizard Electric Fans - Room Coolers
 High Velocity Portable Fans
 Back Yard Play Equipment
 sand boxes — swings — tents — air mattresses
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Western Auto Store
 120 Myrtle Ave., Willard, O. Tel 36101

USED CARS
1956 FORD Custom V-8 2-Dr.
 Ford-o-matic, Radio and Heater.
1955 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr.
 FULL POWER
1955 DODGE Cust. Royal Lancer
 CONVERTIBLE, Radio, Heater, Auto.
1954 FORD Custom V-8 4-Dr.
 Radio, Heater and Ford-o-matic
1954 BUICK Century 4-Dr.
 Dynaflo, Radio and Heater
1954 Mercury Monterey 4-Dr.
 Merc-o-matic, Radio and Heater
1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 Dr.
 Stadar Transmission.
Merkle Ford Sales
 Rout 224 East of Willard — Tel. Willard 32651

JERRY'S Plymouth Cash Market
Willard Dairy
ICE CREAM
99¢ Each
Full Gallon
Vanilla Flavor Only

FOR RENT: One three and one four room apartment, completely modern. Available at once. Newly decorated. For details inquire at Mack's market. ttc

ALUMINUM

- STORM WINDOWS
- STORM DOORS
- AWNINGS
- IRON RAILINGS
- JALOUSIE WINDOWS
- ALUMINUM SIDING
- ASBESTOS SIDING
- VENTILATION BLINDS

Call: Fred Heepeler
New London — 9-3332



39644 NORWALK, OHIO

Venetian blinds laundered the new machine process. Tapes, cords and slats sparkling clean. Complete repair service. Ted-Mac Venetian Blinds Laundry, Tel. 7-4455 ttc

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

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

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

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

DR. P. E. HAVER
Optometrist

For Visual Analysis
EYES EXAMINED
Prescribing and Providing of GLASSES
Office Air Conditioned
OFFICE HOURS
Monday, Tuesday, Friday
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Wednesday & Saturday
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Other Hours by Appointment
13 West Broadway
Beside Cornell's
Plymouth, O. Ph. 7-6791

AUCTIONEER
Harry Van Buskirk
Norwalk — Phone 2-2755
1 M. South Route 250

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

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

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

Will be hatching the following varieties of chicks throughout the season. W. Rocker California Grays; W. Leghorns; Gray X W. Leghorn cross; Cornish X W. Rock cross; Top Cross Leghorn hybrids.

Page's Shiloh Hatchery
Tel. TW 6-3781 ttc

WANTED TO BUY: Cud Scout uniforms, good condition. Deliver to Cubmaster, 78 Plymouth St. with asking price. ttc

FOR SALE: TV antennas. Replace that old antenna. Do it yourself. McCormick's TV Service, 82 Park Ave., 27c

PAINTING: Spray or Brush. Exterior and interior. Free estimates. Tel. Tiro 2964 collect. C. C. Moore, Box 143, Tiro, O. ttc

NECOH zigzag sewing machine does monograms, embroiders, appliques, darns, makes buttonholes, and sews on buttons. Original price \$329.95. \$98.13 balance due and take over monthly payments of \$10. Tel. Willard 38871 collect. ttc

TO BUY or SELL
Furnish — Homes — Business
STROUT REALTY
Write R. A. Ashland
Phone 21543

WEATHER WATCHER for your pleasure on channel 5. Cleveland Motorists Mutual Ins. Co. "Best Company At Time of Loss" Thorr E. Woodworth, Agent Tel. Plym. 7-5241 20-27-310

INCOME TAX SERVICE
GERALD E. LEWIS
Building & Loan Bldg.
Shelby Tel. 41826

SINGER Fancy Sitch sewing machine. Monograms, embroiders, darns, appliques, button holes, and sews on buttons. Original price \$269.95 \$87.13 balance due and take over monthly payments of \$10. Tel. Willard 38871 collect. ttc

SINGER SEWING MACHINE with zigzag sewing. Makes button holes. Full price \$38.50, \$5 down, \$5 per month. Tel. Willard 38871 collect. ttc

SAVINGS of 15 per cent and more on entire stock of brooders, feeders, fountains, nest sections etc. Big reductions on all poultry remedies. Also reasonable prices on baby chicks. GOLDEN RULE HATCHERY 214 W. Liberty St. Tel. 5-1831 Bucyrus, Ohio ttc

COMPLETE PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE
Leonard Fenner
Plumber & Heater
259 Riggs St., Plymouth, O.
Tel. 7-6765

PAINTING: exterior and interior. \$2 hour. Vernon Clark, 122 W. Main, Shelby 2-1862. 17p

FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath down, 41 E. Main St. Mrs. Karl Gleason, 3753 Columbus Rd., North Olmsted. 3,10c

CERTIFIED SEED OATS. Clinton '57, Clinton/Ohio hybrid seed corn. Dick Fackler 54 Sandusky, Tel. 7-6454. 3-10-17,24p

FOR SALE: 96 A. farm, 80 A. tillable, good buildings and fences, 3 miles west Greenwich on 224, north on Old State Rd. Immediate possession for less than \$200 an acre. Huron Co. Realty Co., Tel. Norwalk 3-3821. Apr.p

FOR SALE: Two piece Kroehler sectional davenport and corner table, color red, a beautiful set, priced at \$95. Two piece chrome davenport and chair, nice for office or recreation room, \$58. Lot of other suites, \$25 to \$45. Small dinette table, 4 chairs, buffet, perfect, \$50. Two late portable Singer sewing machines. Old-fashioned drop-leaf table, 6 extra boards. Portable typewriter, a real buy at \$45. Lot of chrome and wood breakfast sets, \$20 to \$58. Bar stools, all metal, \$3.50 each. Ice cream chairs, \$3.50 each. Large assortment of wringer-type and automatic washers, radio and record combinations, 17 and 21 in. table and console TV, all reconditioned. Hi Fi sets, 4 1/2 and 5 ft. complete bathroom outfits. Some power tools, guns. Please come in and see our large and complete stock of good, clean used furniture. Whether you buy or not, you're always welcome.

BUY TRADE SELL
BROUGHER'S
Public Square, Plymouth, O.
Tel. 74065 10c 10c

FOR RENT: Two miles north of Shelby on Rt. 61, 5-room apt. Modern bath, 2 bedrooms, furniture, one acre or more of land. Children welcome. See or call I. D. Brougner, Public Square, Plymouth, O. 10c

FOR SALE: One used SC Case tractor and cultivators with power lift and John Deere No. 44 plow, all for \$450. See Ray Willet Plymouth, or call 7-4094. 10c

FOR SALE: Maytag ironer, like new, slight use. Mrs. Gusta Ray, 127 Trust St., Tel. 7-6734 10c

SWARTZ POTATOES
U. S. No. 1. 50lb. \$2.60
Regular Sales Time: 4 till 7 P. M.
"INSIST ON ZEHNER'S Bacon better because it's Dry Cured (less spattering, less shrinkage, the better flavor)" today at your favorite food store."

CARD OF THANKS
I appreciate very much the kindnesses of the many folks who remembered me while I was hospitalized at Mansfield and since I've been home. Until I can thank each of them personally, please accept my deep thanks.
Helen Lofland
(Mrs. C. M. Lofland)

Wanted Ads Sell

McCORMICK TV SERVICE

AUCTION SALE
At Our Store (next to Post Office)
Main Street; Route 224; in
Greenwich, Ohio
on
Saturday, April 12, 1958
Don't Miss It!
Over 100 Free Gifts From
\$5.00 to \$100.00
130 Rugs and Rolls of very high quality Carpet that carry up to a 10 year Guarantee; all sizes (9x12, 9x15, 12x12, 12x15, 12x18, 15x15) and Rolls up to 90 ft. long. Will cut to size you want or install wall to wall for you.

CARPET
Auction: 12 Noon to 6 p. m.
25 Living room Suits & 3 pc. Sectionals, 15 Dinette Sets, 30 occasional chairs, 3 Dinin room suites go on Auction, Saturday Night, April 12th, 6:00 P. M. Until all is sold.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE
"You make your own Price, Buy at the Price you Bid". Everything is Guaranteed! Everything Must Go !!!
The Building Is Up For Sale and Everything Must Be Out By April 30th !!!
HOWARD LEIS FURNITURE Company, (owner)
Walter Leber, Auctioneer
TERMS: Cash if you have it, Credit if you need it!

TOPSOIL, fill dirt, Chuck Ehret, Rt. 98 south, Tel. Plymouth 7-5128 after 7:30 p. m. ttc

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many dear friends for gifts and cards of sympathy in the bereavement and loss of our beloved husband and father.
Mrs. Park Mosier and family
10 p

CARD OF THANKS
We extend our deep thanks to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us in the death of our mother, Mrs. Lulu Norris. We thank also Plymouth chapter, Order of Eastern Star, for its assistance.
Mrs. Glenn West, Mrs. R. N. Hatch, Russell and Allen Norris
10c

FOR SALE: New horse trailer, tandem wheels, front exit for horse, beautiful silver and blue enamel. Also used power lawn mowers. Waldruff-Welding and Implements, Rt. 61, near Dept. Tel. Shelby 42931. 10,17,24c

WANTED: Ladies who wish to lose inches while they relax. Tone up and improve circulation, relief from pain of arthritis, bursitis, and rheumatism. Also spot reducing. Tel. 52361 for Figurama Treatments today. Esther's Beauty and Slenderizing Salon, 950 Myrtle Ave. Willard, 10,17,24p

CARD OF THANKS
I want to thank Dr. Butler and staff at the Shelby hospital, the WSCS, the Rebekahs, Sunshine club, the Live Wire class and all my friends and neighbors for the flowers and cards they sent me during my stay at the hospital and at my home.
Mattie Garrett 10p

FOR RENT: unfurnished apartment, newly decorated. Includes large kitchen, large living room 2 nice size bedrooms, bath utility room. Inquire at 26 Trust St. Tel. 7-6434. 10p

FOR RENT: Small apartment on the square, very nice. See Clyde Lasech at Barber Shop or phone 7-4834 10,17p

Ceramic Supplies
KILNS — CLAYS — GLAZES — TOOLS
— GREEN WARE —
COPPER ENAMELING SUPPLIES
Open Daily: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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Central Ohio's Largest Memorial Service
LONGSTRETH MEMORIALS, GALION, O.
E. E. MARLEY, Representative 28 West Broadway, Plymouth, O.

BROAD WHITE Turkey eggs, \$2 per dozen. Guaranteed to hatch. L. H. Entler, Plymouth Road Rd. Tel. 7-6548. 10,17,24c

FOR SALE: Table Top Magic Chef gas cook stove, George Griffith, Shiloh, Tel. TW 6-3227. 10 p

FOR SALE: Round walnut dining room table and davenport, cheap! Tel. T.Wining 6-2795, Shiloh. 10 p

CUSTOM Hatching Turkeys, Ducks, Chickens. Tel. 7-6548, 10,17, 24c

GRANDMOTHER, not too old, will baby sit days or nights in my home or yours, \$2.50 per child. Write Box 1, Advertiser, Tel. 7-6548. 10,17, 24c

FOR SALE: 1948 Plymouth four door, 31,000 miles, clean. Tel. Plymouth 7-4897.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank Willard Municipal hospital staff, Dr. Butler, McQuate funeral home, the Rev. Mr. Taylor, and all relatives, friends and neighbors who sent cards and flowers and rendered other acts of kindness during the illness and death of our father and grandfather.
The Charles A. Seaman family

FOR RENT: Four room apartment, private bath, private entrance. Inquire 172 West Broadway or Tel. 7-6303. 10c

FOR SALE: '53 Chevrolet, 2 dr., standard shift, \$450; '52 Chevrolet 4 dr. powerglide, \$450; '56 Chevrolet 4 dr. standard shift 6 cyl. \$1,295; '55 Chevrolet 2 dr. standard, \$395; '53 Ford 4 dr. standard shift 6 cyl. \$495; '50 Buick 4 dr. dynaflow, \$150; '50 Chevrolet 4 dr. standard, \$125; '49 Ford 4 dr. standard, 8 cyl. \$75; '52 Plymouth 4 dr. standard, \$395 M. D. Stuckey, 3 Center St., Greenwich, Res. 33 Seminary, Tel. 3954. See Ross & Myers at 27 E. Main, Plymouth. 10p

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Everybody's Choice

IMPERVO \$2.60 per qt.

It's Everybody's Choice!

- FOR GARDEN FURNITURE
- BOATS AND AUTOS
- DOORS AND SHUTTERS
- BATHROOMS AND KITCHENS
- WOOD TRIM AND CABINETS

MILLERS' HARDWARE & APPLIANCES

WHAT'S YOUR MEDICAL IQ?

How much do you know about your body, about things that make you sick? How about medicine that makes you well? Here's a quick test of your medical I.Q.

9 or 10 correct answers: Excellent
7 or 8 correct: Average
6 or less: Check your pulse

1. The doctor's bag holds drugs and instruments needed for emergencies and common illnesses. An instrument not likely to be found in the doctor's bag is:
 - Tournequet Stethoscope Ophthalmoscope Kaleidoscope
2. A blood clot in the human body can lead to a heart attack or brain stroke. The medical word for a blood clot is:
 - Clonus Lobulus Thrombus Ptoxis
3. Over a million people in the United States have diabetes. The victims have an inability to "burn":
 - Sugars Proteins Corpuscles Vitamins
4. Modern medicine's heritage dates back to the ancient Greeks. One of the early physicians, called "The Father of Medicine," was:
 - Herodotus Socrates Euripides Hippocrates
5. Here is a list of four common illnesses. Which one is misspelled?
 - Appendicitis Hepatitis Arteriosclerosis Pneumonia
6. The United States has one of the highest life expectancy rates in the world. A child born here this year can expect to live an average of:
 - 60 years 60 years 70 years 80 years
7. A person with heart disease is often called a "cardiac." The term for a person who has an uncontrollable desire for alcohol is:
 - Insomniac Dipsonomiac Kleptomaniac Hypochondriac
8. Motion sickness strikes four out of five children and even seasoned travelers are not immune. Now this age-old illness can be prevented with tablets called:
 - Malderatives Aminon Bonadettes Sterolis
9. The incidence of polio varies from country to country. It most often strikes countries where the standards of living and sanitation are:
 - Very low Fair Average High
10. This year marks the 100th anniversary of an important discovery by the French scientist Louis Pasteur, which eventually led to the knowledge that germs cause infectious diseases. By profession, Pasteur was a:
 - Chemist Physician Pharmacist Veterinarian

ANSWERS TO MEDICAL IQ TEST
1. Ophthalmoscope 2. Thrombus 3. Sugars 4. Hippocrates 5. Arteriosclerosis 6. 70 years 7. Dipsonomiac 8. Malderatives 9. High 10. Chemist

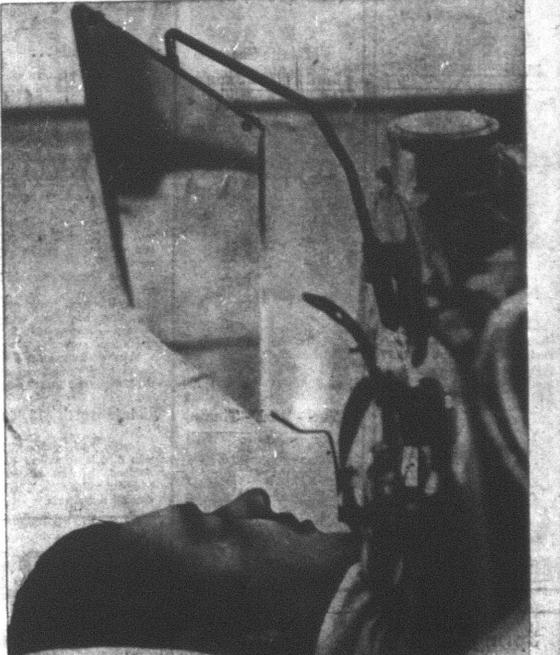
a Dog's Life

THE SPAYED FEMALE
by E. M. Gildow, D.V.M.
Director, Franks Research Institute

There's many an old wizen tale floating around about spayed female dogs. Mrs. Smith tells you that hers got fat, while Mrs. Jones claims that the operation changed her pet's disposition. Experience has proved both ladies and their followers wrong. A spayed female makes

A wonderful pet. Altering her has little effect on her general characteristics except that of reproduction. Most veterinarians and owners believe that it is more practical to spay the young dog before her first season. As to the spayed female gaining weight, if her diet is properly controlled and she's given sufficient exercise, she'll keep her girlish figure. Now, what are the advantages of spaying? There are many. You aren't presented with a litter of puppies regularly at six-month intervals and you aren't faced with the problem of finding them all good homes. Your house isn't surrounded by courting canines during mating periods, with possible damage to your shrubbery.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE...



TAKE YOUR POLIO SHOTS!

We now have the means to give paralytic polio a knockout blow. The polio season is almost upon us. So why take unnecessary risk of disablement or death when vaccination provides maximum protection against polio's ravages? See that your whole family starts and completes its schedule of doses as quickly as possible. Protect yourself as well as those who depend upon you. There's plenty of polio vaccine to go around.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE—TAKE YOUR POLIO SHOTS!
See your doctor or health department