

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

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A. L. PANDOCK, Jr., Editor and Publisher Telephone: Plymouth 7-5611 P. W. THOMAS, Editor 1948-54

Mrs. Lofland dies of brain cancer

Mrs. Helen M. Lofland, 61, died Sunday morning in Shelby Memorial hospital, where she had been a patient since Dec. 9, of cancer of the brain.

The widow of Carl M. Lofland, president of Peoples National bank, who died Dec. 8, she had been seriously ill for several months.

Born in Mansfield, Feb. 4, 1898, she was the daughter of George A. and Ollie Mamber. She was a secretary in a law firm there when she married the Plymouth banker in middle age.

For 19 years she served as a Girl Scout executive locally finally as neighborhood chairman. An ardent bowler, she participated in the Thursday Night Ladies league at Willard.

Presbyterians set father-son dinner

A father-son dinner will be served by First Presbyterian church in Plymouth elementary school Mar. 20 at 6:30 p.m. The pastor, the Rev. Moss Rustan, announces.

"We will have as guest-speaker an outstanding figure of the sports world for the entertainment of dads and their sons," the Rev. Mr. Rustan reports.

Fathers and sons will be seated together in the dining room, to be served by members of the Women's association, who will prepare the dinner.

Tickets will be sold by trustees of the church — Charles Vanasdale, Charles H. Dick, Clarence Barnes, Paul Reeder, Carl Ehret and Robert Cornell — at \$3 for father and son.

Fire contract rate set at \$400 base, \$150 thereafter

An hour of hard — and sometimes harsh — bargaining resulted in a compromise settlement of \$400 base pay, plus \$150 for fires after the second in a two-year contract, between New Haven township and the village Tuesday night.

The fire committee recommended acceptance of the compromise figure after hearing a lecture by Trustee William Link, who said he couldn't remember in over 40 years of residence in the township when Plymouth ever cooperated with the trustees.

Initial request was for \$500 for the first two fires and \$150 thereafter.

The township was reluctant to go along, offered \$325 and \$125.

To this the council objected, explained that its out-of-hand costs were rising, and after Trustee Jack Noble caucused four times with his colleagues, Mr. Link was won over — "under protest" — to the rate which will appear in the contract effective Mar. 1.

Plymouth Fire department will answer calls in that area served by the Plymouth telephone exchange as of Feb. 25, 1959.

A sister, Mrs. Harry West, Mansfield, and brother, Fred Mamber, Kansas City, Kan., are the only survivors, together with five nephews and four nieces.

Her pastor, the Rev. Robert F. Hall, conducted a funeral service Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the McQuate Funeral home. Burial was in Greenlawn cemetery.

O. G. Burkett loses brother, Vernon

Brother of Councilman Omer G. Burkett, 52-year-old Vernon J. Burkett of Sullivan died after open heart surgery in Lakeside hospital, Cleveland, Friday.

He was for 31 years a foundryman for Sterling Foundry Co., Wellington.

His wife, Doris; a son, Vernon J. Jr., Sullivan; three sisters, Miss Elizabeth, Plymouth; Mrs. Florence Fullager, Shelby; and Mrs. Thelma Whatman; and three brothers, Halfley, Route 298; Iden, Norwalk, and Earuest, Greenwich; also survive.

A funeral service was conducted in Wellington Monday. Burial was in Wellington cemetery.

Mothers to hear juvenile band

Harold Davenport will direct the junior band in a short musical program at 3 p.m. Tuesday before the Mothers' club. Remainder of the meeting will be devoted to ways of the annual turkey dinner. Mrs. Edwin Beeching, president, plans to have a definite list of the pressing needs of the school to present to mothers.

Band Mothers to meet

Plymouth Band Mothers will meet today in the high school at 7 p. m. before the P-TA meeting.



DIXIE FORTNEY

Two PHS seniors win county honors

Two Plymouth High school seniors ranked fifth and sixth in Richland county in the annual Ohio General Scholarship tests, Supt. M. J. Coon announced Monday.

Nancy Ballitch, daughter of the Andrew Ballitches, was fifth and D. Richard Akers, son of the Donald E. Akerses, sixth.

Honorable mention was accorded William Archer, Daryl Herz and James Wasserman.

Among Plymouth pupils who took the tests, best scores in English was made by Miss Ballitch and Bonnie Boyle, in history by James Hughes and Miss Ballitch (tied), in science by Archer and Akers, in mathematics by Archer and Akers, and Miss Ballitch, tied, and reading and language by Miss Herz and Akers (tied).

Always shop at home first

Mrs. Davis' mother dies at Huron at 56

Mother of Mrs. James C. Davis, Mrs. Helen Winkler, 56, died Monday morning at her home in Huron after a lingering illness.

A son, William, Huron; another daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Zika, Huron, a sister and two brothers also survive.

Mrs. Winkler was the widow of Emil Winkler.

The Rev. E. J. Mattimeo sang a solemn high requiem mass at 10:30 a.m. yesterday in St. Peter's Roman Catholic church, Huron. Burial was in McMillan cemetery.

Mrs. Rhine is 85!

Children of Mrs. Huff S. Rhine, Park avenue, surprised her 85th birthday Sunday.

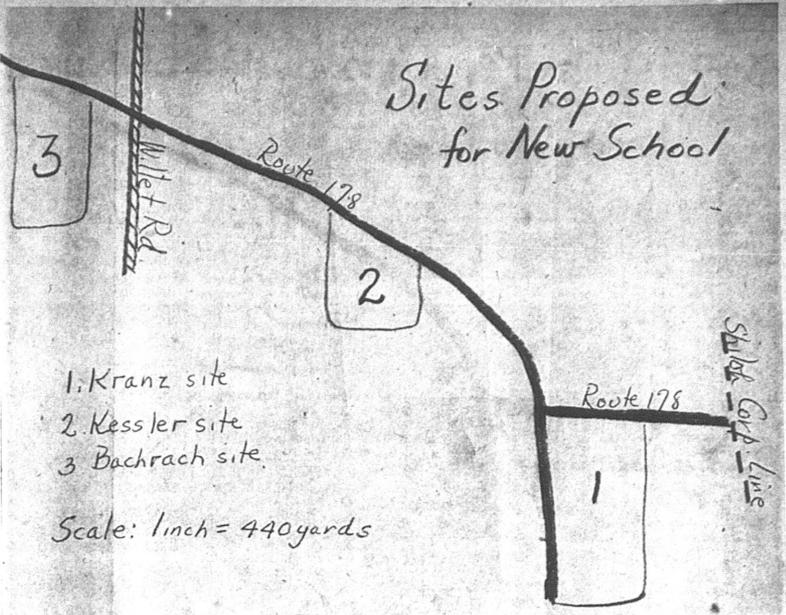
They were Village Treasurer James H. Rhine, Robert Rhine, Clarence Rhine of Crestline, Mrs. John Hollenbaugh and Mrs. Willard Pettit, Shelby.

They were accompanied by wives and families.

The Dean Artzes, Shelby, called earlier in the day.



EDWIN KRANZ



School site hassle shaping up

Three sites have come under serious consideration by the committee chosen to select a location for the new Plymouth High school, it was learned this week.

Two of these sites are closer to Shiloh than to Plymouth. A sharp divergence of opinion apparently exists among committee members, The Advertiser learned Monday, and the decision tentatively slated to be taken Wednesday, when the committee meets again, may be a compromise one designed to upset the bond issue.

Attitude of the three Shiloh members, Alvin Garrett, Paul Kranz and Woodrow Huston, is

George forgotten by all save one!

Although Monday was an official federal and state holiday, only one business establishment in Plymouth — The Advertiser — displayed a flag.

In case anybody missed it, Monday was the official observance of the birthday of George Washington, born Feb. 22, 1732, first president of the United States.

Neither the United States Post office, Ehret-Parsel Post American Legion, nor the Army Reserve armory in Sandusky street displayed the colors.

said to be so strong they will not hear of.

1. Any site closer to Plymouth than the former Clarence Riggle farm, now owned by Robert and David Bachrach, trading as Bachrach Co.

2. Addition to the present site, despite assurance that no obstruction to use of Mary Fate park as a recreational area would be interposed by either the Root family or the village of Plymouth. One objection to this plan is that state aid would be lost. But, its proponents point out, the state aid of \$220,800 is not a gift: "It must be paid back to some extent at the rate of half a mill for 25 years. Even if our tax valuation doesn't rise in that period of time, we would have to pay back about \$4,500 a year for 25 years, or more than \$100,000. We'd save that much by building on the present site."

The sites under consideration are:

1. The Paul Kranz plot of 120 acres at the intersection of Route 178 and Bowman Street road.

2. The Marvin Kessler site, about 400 yards west of that site.

3. The Bachrach farm site, formerly the farm of the Clarence Riggles, about 600 yards to the west of the Kessler site.

The committee refused, The Advertiser's informant said, to consider the Leo Barnes site at the edge of Plymouth.

Two of the committee did not deny they may be forced into a compromise which is no

compromise for them.

"I would certainly not vote for any plan that would put the school in a place where I consider it would not be right to put it, even though as a member of the committee, to give the impression of harmony. I might go along with choice of any of these three sites," one of them said.

"Maybe the thing to do is for all of us to vote for the site close to Shiloh," another said. "Then we can gamble on everybody in the western half of the district getting mad about it, and turning out at the polls to defeat the bond issue. But we couldn't gamble too much. The people of Plymouth taught us that at the last election."

WHAT THE SITE COMMITTEE is looking for is thus conditioned by what its members consider is good for the district.

Architect James Crawfuss of the consulting firm of Mansfield designers demands a site in the south side of any road. The building, which he envisages as about 300 feet long, should face north, he says, to avoid having to spend money for curtains and shades.

Trustees wish mower devolve wouldn't!

The devotee of cemetery lawn mowers has made New Haven township trustees hopping mad.

He can be devoted to lawn mowers in any cemetery he likes, they say, in effect, but NOT Maple Grove, whence he has taken four mowers in less than 18 months.

WHAT IT BOILS DOWN to one committee member told The Advertiser Monday, is this:

The Plymouth appointees think the present high school should be enlarged, even at the cost of loss of the state aid, which they regard as non-essential.

Terms of reference of the site committee require choice of a location between Plymouth and Shiloh.

The committee members who believe the present site should be enlarged thus are faced with according to desires with which they are not in accord or failing in their assigned duty.

Which is why they may opt for a site closest to Shiloh, hoping there will be violent reaction at the polls from Plymouth village voters.

This, they consider, will derive from two considerations:

1. Tax assessments in Richland county having been recently raised, some voters will object to any new taxes, whether for schools or anything else.

2. Removal of the high school from Plymouth will irk residents there so much they will disapprove the levy.

A 21 and a 24-inch mower were reported missing from the tool shed at the cemetery Feb. 10. They were replacements for two similar mowers stolen before.

The equipment, valued at about \$520, was obtained by forcing a rear window and kicking out the door, which was padlocked from the inside.

Train wrecks sedan deserted by driver

A Plymouth route 1 motorist narrowly escaped death here Friday morning when his car was struck by an Akron, Canton & Youngstown freight at the Trux street crossing.

Herschel Baldrige, who lives on the former Ray Arnold farm in Route 178 east of here, was driving a vehicle loaned by R. W. Ervin, Shelby new and used car dealer, at about 6:25 a.m.

The sedan skidded onto the tracks and stalled there. Seeing the freight approaching from the northeast, he jumped out.

THE COLLISION THREW the car off the right-of-way

and into the foundation of the house owned and occupied by the H. A. Goldsmith. Substantial damage was done to the foundation of the building and the car was all but destroyed.

Baldrige went on to his place of employment, Ohio Seamless Tube works, Shelby, without reporting the collision.

The train crew reported the collision when it passed the New Washington station. No report was filed with Plymouth police. Indeed, Chief Robert L. Meiser said he first heard about the collision when Carl M. McPherson, local AAA wrecker, asked whether the vehicle should be removed from the site.

Ten of Class of '60 to present comedy Mar. 20-21

"Let Me Out of Here", a three-act comedy, has been chosen by the Class of 1960, Plymouth High school, as vehicle for its annual dramatic production.

The comedy will be presented

ed two nights, Mar. 20 and 21 in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Guy Flora, home economics instructor, is directing the cast of 10 juniors.

Leads have been assigned

Judy Broderick, daughter of Mrs. Doris Broderick; Edwin Kranz, son of the Paul Kranzes; Richard Bookwalter, son of the Leo Kenligns, and Dixie Fortney, daughter of Robert L. Fortney.

Other roles are assigned to Janet Barnes, Craig Harnly, Judy Amstutz, William Strine, Susm Wolfersberger and Lynn Cashman.

Larry Keinath will be stage manager.



Big Red fails at foul line, ousted by Union

Failure at the foul line cost Plymouth's Big Red a 56 to 55 defeat at Mansfield Thursday night and Union forged into the finals of the 35th annual Richland county tourney. Union won it all Saturday, for the first time in 15 years, by downing Lexington.

Plymouth outshot the winners from the floor but collapsed miserably on penalty shots.

Had the Big Red rebounded well in the last period, it doubtless could have won this one, for it was clearly the superior team.

If there was a goat, it had

to be Dick Bookwalter, big Plymouth center who played the entire game.

HE DROPPED TWO VITAL rebounds under the Union basket, which were converted by John Groff, missed two easy conversions of rebounds under the Plymouth goal, and failed to convert both free throws with 1:23 left.

These points would have won for Coach Harold Daup's quintet.

But the ball didn't bounce that way and Plymouth shooters, who expressed vociferous displeasure with the official-

ing, not without some justice, will have to wait until next year.

The losers simply couldn't move the ball well in the last half. Their floor plays didn't sweep toward the basket well. Union's tight man-for-man defense kept the Plymouth at bay — what there was of it — away from the net. Without Steve Patterson's one-hand set shots behind Billy Strine's screen in the third quarter, Plymouth wouldn't have kept close.

Plymouth's field goal record was outstanding. It was 41 per cent in the first canto, 38 per cent in the second quarter and 40 in the third. But its foul shooting stank.

The Big Red bucketed only nine of 30 chances, an average of 30 per cent. Union dumped 18 of 32.

THE FINISH WAS A RIOTOUS one. Two Union players, Mawhor and Wolfe, were thrown into the stands by hard jolts by Craig Harnly and Milford Williams, to both of which the referees tooted. Williams left because it was his fifth.

The Union stall and its anger at this turn of events kept the uproar going in the last moments. Bookwalter stole a way for a pop-in in the final seconds, hoping for a three-for-two shot. But it wasn't to come.

Plymouth had beaten itself and its coach, Harold Daup, manfully and promptly seized the hand of his opponent, Dick Gross, to say so.

Lineups:

Plymouth	fg	ft	tp
Hughes, f	0	1	1
Harnly, f	2	1	5
Strine, f	0	1	1
Bookwalter, c	4	1	9
Patterson, g	3	1	17
Williams, g	6	4	20
Cok, g	1	0	2
Totals	23	9	55
Union	fg	ft	tp
Bricker, f	1	0	2
Groff, f	5	7	17
Mawhor, c	0	1	1
Pattenger, g	4	3	11
Clingan, g	5	1	11
Wolfe, f	4	6	14
Totals	19	18	56

Score by periods:
 Plymouth 13 26 40—55
 Union 10 26 43—56
 in Northern Ohio on display.

The Advertiser's Page about

SPORTS

Most Complete in Plymouth

Sportsmen's show said best in history set to open Friday-the-thirteenth at Cleveland

It will be a lucky Friday the 13th for sportsmen and outdoorsmen.

The American and Canadian Sportsmen's Vacation and Boat show opens its annual 10-day run in Cleveland's Public Auditorium Mar. 13.

According to Show Director A. W. Newman, the 1959 edition will be the biggest yet. Twenty entertainment features will furnish enjoyment for the whole family. Twice daily there will be a 1 1/2-hour all-professional land and water thrill show featuring outdoors champions. Broadway musical comedy star Jack Dabdu will be master of ceremonies.

To celebrate the show's 22nd anniversary, officials have recruited Nova Scotia's rugged Peters brothers, unexcelled in rough and ready lumberjack stunts, to bring a new twist to the Cleveland show. They pair with Charlotte and Virginia Hansen, versatile women guides from Washington, in a medley of chopping, sawing, log rolling and canoe tilting contests.

World champion horse-shoe pitcher Jimmie Risk and his wife, Norma, Hoosier hot-shots of barnyard golf, will display trick and fancy pitching. Cowboy Pat Henry from Oklahoma known to millions through TV and rodeos, will present unusual skills with horse and lasso.

Glamorous Addi Quinn from Long Island, Fisherman magazine's comely casting instructor whose popular all-male fishing classes are as hard to get into as Red China, will show the form (both kinds) that has gained her national recognition in fishing circles.

To add a touch of comedy, zany Whitey Hart, stubby clown-prince of the plush Florida swimming pool circuit, assisted by his pretty partner, Ruth, will cavort in the show's 33,000 gallon tank.

Dog lovers will see Swede Fuller's hunting dogs demonstrate their skill on land and water. Maurice Gervais, Canadian-born dog trainer, will stage obedience demonstrations throughout the day and teach youngsters how to train

their own pups.

Climax of this year's thrill show will be a breath-taking back dive from the 80 ft. ceiling of Public hall into 3 1/2 feet of water. Doing it the hard way, Billy Outten ignites his gasoline-soaked suit to be come a human torch as he plunges toward his tiny target below.

EXHIBIT - WISE, THE show will feature scores of outdoor living accessories as well as displays of the latest in guns, boats, motors, fishing tackle, outdoor clothing and sports equipment. Folding camp trailers will vie for attention with small, compact travel trailers and modern tents for vagabond vacationing.

The year's most comprehensive showing of imported automobiles will be found in the big new sports and foreign car festival, a special section of the show where area dealers will exhibit the latest creations of European craftsmanship in the sports and small car field. With virtually every foreign car sold

and factory-trained mechanics and sales people on hand to answer questions, and free information booths manned by sports car clubs, the festival is designed to afford a super-market shopping opportunity for all those interested in this expanding branch of the automotive industry.

One of the five large halls will be devoted to the biggest Indian village ever brought-in to Ohio. It will be authentic in every detail and peopled with dozens of full-blooded Indians from Oklahoma tribes. Brought to Cleveland with the cooperation and endorsement of Bureau of Indian Affairs officials, the village will be under the direction of 97-year-old Chief Littleface, Cheyenne tribe historian who himself witnessed Custer's Last Stand at Little Big Horn. Craft workers, warriors, squaws, teen-age girls, and fun-loving Indian boys will be on hand to give demonstrations of Indian arts, crafts, games and dances. There will be a comprehensive museum section of Indian relics with lectures to explain the use of the various items.

Opening Friday, Mar. 13 at 6 p. m., the show will run through Mar. 22. Doors are open 1 to 11 p. m. weekdays; noon to 11 Saturdays and Sundays. Thrill shows take place daily at 3:15 and 8:15 except first Sunday, Mar. 15, when there will be two afternoon performances, one at 2 p. m. and the other at 4:30 p. m.

On the Sidelines

By THE OLD TIMER

Aside to PHS diamond schedulers: Oberlin High school can be induced into resuming baseball as a varsity interscholastic sports this spring if it can arrange games with teams of comparable experience and training. By which is meant Class A schools whose opposition is more likely to equal that which a green Oberlin squad can offer.

MIDGET BASKETBALLERS earned \$51 for the bleacher fund Friday night. The Big Red could learn some lessons from these youngsters: they hustle all the time.

THE PROFANE, EVEN OBSCENE, language used by some Plymouth supporters seated behind the press bench at Mason High Thursday night em-

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 6

It's Spring come see all the new things for your home new fashions that pay big dividends in value.

Buy at **BATSON'S** and Save.

We agree with "George" and we know it's no fib. Like the cherry tree being cut down, so are our prices. SHOP and SAVE.

SAVE \$20
 Reg. \$79.95 Value
 Reg. \$79.95 Value
 "Sealy" Twin Bed Size
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 TERMS
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 Comfortable insulating mat. Over hundreds of c. 1 1/2. Heavy woven covering.

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SAVE \$10.00
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 • 63" HIGH
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 • 19" DEEP
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 HAT SHELF
\$1 DOWN
\$19.95
 EASY TERMS

36 in. Stove High Cabinet Bases
 16 x 28 x 36
 Non Mar top has utility drawer and shelf. **\$14.95**
 36 x 28 x 36
 Large double door cabinet base, all white metal. **\$19.95**

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JUVENILE CHAIR
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 DECORATIONS IN SAT COLORS!
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 1000'S SOLD
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Wouldn't you cheer like heck

if you were a sixth grader? Here're three of the five lasses who led rahs for sixth grade basketball team in championship Tuesday night. From

left, Judy Hunter, Toni Moore, Diane Cunningham. Not shown: Linda Echelberry, Janis Coon.

ENTER THE CLOVER FARM JINGLE CONTEST



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40 DAY EXPENSE PAID TRIP AROUND THE WORLD FOR 2

VIA **PAN AMERICAN**
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EXPENSE PAID TRIP FOR 2 TO HAWAII

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BEEF lb. ROAST 53¢

OLD SMOKEHOUSE

WIENERS, BOLOGA or BACON lb. 55¢

Skinless WIENERS 2 LB. BAG 89¢



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FARM FRESH VEGETABLES

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CELERY 25¢

Crisp - Sparkling - Solid Heads

HEAD LETTUCE 2 FOR 39¢

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NEW STORE HOURS
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8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Fri. and Sat.

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We will continue to honor relief orders and will handle all institutional business as in the past.



BIRDS EYE CHICKEN DINNERS

BIG BARGAIN! each

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Birdseye MEAT PIES Chicken - Turkey 4 for 99¢
- Beef -



4 6 oz. cans

98¢

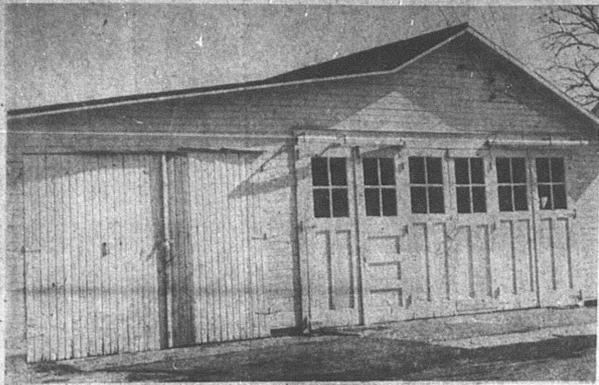
DAIRY department..

Blue Ribbon Oleo 6 LB-PRINTS \$1

Fresh Milk CLOVER FARM 2 Half Gal. Cartons 69¢

Dutch Oven Bread 2 loaves 35¢





What do we do about this?

It's easy to point out what municipal needs are but quite another thing to propose how they can be met within our means. And still harder to sell the plan to the voters.

We wonder if the time has not come for the village council to discard the theory of government that has prevailed here since World War I. It is that village government should do the essential at no, or practically no, cost to the citizen.

That Plymouth is far behind the average in maintaining an up-to-date municipal establishment no one could deny. We are ashamed of our fire house. Our village hall is all but a shambles. The police station is worse. We don't have any sewers. We spend too much for heat and light and rent to house public equipment.

It seems to us that what's required is a master plan, including some sensible means of financing it.

The village council has always been reluctant to consider long-range planning because of what it imagines to be its own short-term character. The councilmen are elected for two years, often only after they've been prevailed upon to serve. They dislike to do anything that will tie the hands of their successors.

So over the years we've had stand-by government, sort of government-in-trust, as though our elected officials were merely holding the fort until the rightful heirs become of age.

The time has come, we think, to halt this practice. What we need is for someone to call the signals so rest of us know when, where and how to go.

Anybody who has studied developments here over the past 50 years can see there has been a reluctance to accept vigorous leadership. Twice in 30 years the electorate has emphatically rejected a strong mayor type of administration. A start in the right direction was made two years ago. The municipal planning commission, which had done some useful work, was allowed to die a miserable death, deprived of its hopes of accomplish-

ing something worthwhile. It died because the council was plumb scared of a couple of irate citizens who belted before they were hurt.

We suggest, therefore, that a citizens committee be appointed to draft a plan for Plymouth.

It should, we think, embody:

1. A straightforward statement of the legitimate goals of the village, in order of priority. Sewer, municipal building, fire house, fire apparatus, zoning, or whatever — let's get 'em down on paper and the public educated to the need to establish them in an orderly manner.

2. A workable plan to finance them according to our means.

A citizen's committee should have broad representation. Within a relatively short time it should be required to publish its findings.

Then we should all get behind it to work toward its realization. Candidates for public office of whatever nature should be required to speak out upon them prior to election, so that the dissenters can be weeded out before they are in a position to defeat the proper aims of the community.

A group of 21 residents — renters and property owners, parents and non-parents, businessmen and customers, clergy and laymen, men and women, married and unmarried — should, we think, be a workable body. Its terms of reference should include suggestions as to locations for fire house and municipal building, if any, amounts of tax levies to pay for the improvements, whether an income tax is desirable or necessary, whether a revolving fund should be established, and the like.

The committee should be encouraged to consult with firemen, police, any source that would be helpful.

Above all, it should be told that it deliberates for the common good, and neighbors and friends will so look upon such deliberations.

Let nobody call this idea revolutionary or pie-in-the-sky. Its intent is only to catch us up with 1959. And, pray tell, why not

Beer cans outdo posy

By J. LeROY LEEK

With springtime still not yet in sight an early roadside survey reveals that the flowers which are supposed to bloom then are going to have to come up with something different if they think they alone can provide the color along the roadside for our motorists.

For, in a 15-mile stretch in Steuben road, south, to almost the heart of Plymouth village, color already abounds. The rich, warm pastels from all sizes of beer and ale cans catch one's eye and there were by actual count 511 of them (figures include a few bottles) in the brief ride.

However, this color is duplicated along many of the other country roadways, and Washington road was found to have 140 in the few miles to Norwalk and back.

Most American motorists are decorators at heart and the scheme of things along the highways shows no careless bunching of tints, rather a studied attempt to impart variety to the motif. Of course, here and there, some soulless person in whom the loftiness of art has never reposed, dumps out the empty contents of a six-pack in one untidy pile, but this ugly blotching of the berms is a rarity for which we can all be thankful.

Name just one posy with more uniform coloring than the label of a beer can and what's more the gold, green and red of the joy water containers hold their bloom long after the flower has lost its lustre and gone to seed.

As for the bottle tappers they have a sense of propriety too, because there were few of them on the berms. Of course, they are heavier and it is always the desire of the tosser to heave it away from the rainbow lineup closer to traffic.

The beer industry has shown precious little enterprise since putting their wares into the small containers. Why don't they educate people on one road to drink but one brand and another beer-maker claim complete coverage of another highway?

It would be so much simpler that way for instead of having to remember all of those local names like Steuben, Hettef, Washington, So-walt and others there would be Black Label Thruway, Budweiser Blvd., High Life

Cutoff, and then for romance in some wooded section there could be Old Dutch Arch, and Goebel's Grotto. Opportunities unlimited lie ahead for the brew cookers and if some only knew the preponderance of red wrappers and gold cans in certain localities they would shake up their advertising departments.

Of course, the flowers do have one quality; they provide sweets for the bees from which we get our honey. But the beer can has already been sucked dry of its nectar and couldn't cause any bee to get into the wrong hive. However, music is a built-in attribute of the "suds" holder and the posies can't counter that.

What greater thrill on a stilly night, as the poets sing, to hear the symphony of sound as one of the cans tumbles end-over-end after tossed from a car, and finally rolls away on end beadings to find its niche at the side of the road? An inspired musician one day will thrill us with his "Tumbling Beer Can Overture."

There is nothing nature does that man cannot do better and for this one has only to remember that flowers are for the daytime and present a dismal aspect at night if they can be seen at all. Now a beer can not only puts on a gaudy show in the daytime, but nowhere, nowhere, but in America may one drive down highways resplendent with mirrors. The mischievous little things wink and blink at you out of the darkness just like the babe on the TV "Does when someone calls 'Mabel, Black Label'."

The highway department could heartily destroy this growing tendency for beautification of our roads when they start berm-trimming in the spring because the gay little cylinders may be hard on the blades of their mowers, and as for the bottles—well, let the farmer worry about them, they are mostly in the fields anyhow. Of course, the highway department might put barrels at all intersections plainly marked "Not for Beer Cans." That would catch most of them, because not anyone believes in signs.

It may sound a bit corny but it seems certain the six-pack is doing for us what the six-gun did for the west in the good, old days — it's making highway travel "exciting" . . . maybe you like "exasperating" better.



Suzie sez

Pop has two sayings about how useless things are. One has to do with something on boar hogs. The other is about last year's calendar.

Well, on boar hogs he may know what he's talking about. But on last year's calendar, he is all wet.

Now take the 1959 calendar. If you save it, you can use it again in 1970, 1981, 1987 and 1998. And if you had saved the calendar of 1903, 1914, 1925, 1931, 1942 and 1953, you could use it this year.

If you still have last year's calendar, you can use it in 1969, 1975, 1986, 1997, 2003, 2014, 2025, 2031 and 2042.

I WATCHED THE BOSS OF this newspaper lose his temper the other day because something he needed was in the

waste basket. This led me to make up some rules about how to use the waste basket, which I think are good rules that everybody should use.

1. Don't put the waste basket near the edge of a desk or table. Too many things are apt to fall into it that are not intended for it.

2. Don't crumple or tear up things for the waste basket. Flat paper is easier to handle and easier to bundle. Besides, if you have made a mistake, you can dig in the waste basket for the paper you want and know it isn't torn or mused up.

3. Don't spit, clean out your pipe, throw cigar or cigarette butts, fruit peels or other such stuff in the waste basket. It's for paper and paper products only.

4. Don't put cartons, boxes or large paper bags in the waste basket unless you first squeeze them flat.

5. Don't use waste baskets that are too small. (Mom, please take note.) The waste basket should be big enough to hold the things you are apt to put in it during a reasonable period of time, so that if you forget something you can still go back to it. Also, small waste baskets get filled too fast and little girls such as I have to go out and burn the contents. I have already suggested it isn't good to burn contents of waste baskets too often.

OUR Ohio

OHIO LEADS THE NATION IN GREENHOUSES WITH OVER 1,000 ACRES UNDER GLASS.

BUCKEYE HORSE CHESTNUT

WORKMENS COMPENSATION RATES ARE LOWER IN OHIO AND BENEFITS ARE HIGHER THAN IN MOST STATES.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE BUCKEYE TREE LEAF AND THE HORSE CHESTNUT. BUCKEYE LEAF: USUALLY FIVE LEAFLETS. HORSE CHESTNUT: USUALLY SEVEN AND BROADER.

THE BUCKEYE STATE

NOW I KNOW THE DIFFERENCE

1st CHOICE USED CARS

- 1958 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Hardtop Full Power, Beautiful Finish, Whitewalls, The Works
 - 1956 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan Pushbutton, Radio, Whitewalls
 - 1956 Ford Convertible Full Power, Radio, Whitewalls
 - 1956 Chevrolet 2-Door Powerflite, Radio, Whitewalls
 - 1955 Ford Country Squire 4-Dr. Wagon, Fully Equipped, Very Sharp
 - 1955 Dodge Lancer Hardtop Automatic, Radio, Whitewalls
 - 1955 Plymouth 2-Door Automatic, Radio, Whitewalls
 - 1955 Plymouth 2-Door (6) Standard, Regular Equipment
 - 1954 Pontiac 2-Dr. Hardtop Automatic, Radio, Heater
 - 1954 Plymouth 2-Door
 - 1953 Plymouth 4-Door
- MANY MORE ALL PRICED TO SELL**

Kerr Motors

48 MANSFIELD AVENUE

If you want what you want when you WANT IT... then **WANT ADS are for you!**

IT'S **God's Secret COOKIE TIME!**

The News of Shiloh

Miss Ina Brumbach, reporter

Tel. TWining 6-2781

Hamman boy to get skin grafts

John Hamman, son of the Don Hammans, slowly improving at Cleveland Clinic hospital, is able to be in a wheelchair. The child, who was severely burned some time ago, will undergo skin grafting during the next several weeks.

Relatives and close friends met at the home of Mrs. Waldo Pittenger Saturday evening and completely surprised her.

Guests were the Myron Enicks of Ashland, the Charles Latimers, the Chester Loflands the Robert Pittengers and the J. L. McQuates. The daughter-in-law Mrs. Robert Pittenger presented the honoree with a decorated cake. She received many gifts, some of which were for personal use, others for use in her home. Cards were the diversion for the evening.

Mrs. Lucy Downend of Orrville was the honored guest when the Get-To-Gether club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Dewey Reynolds. The meeting honored the birthday anniversaries of all members, especially that of Mrs. Downend, which was observed a few days previous. Theme for the program was "This Is Your Life" and was applied to the life of the guest, a charter member of the club. Schoolmates of the honoree, Mrs. Maud Ruckman and Mrs. Or-

land Dickerson, were surprise guests. Refreshments, including a birthday cake, were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lybarger of Plymouth were callers Saturday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrington and family dined Sunday at Wakeman and spent the afternoon with kin near Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKinney and family of Shelby were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Esther Paine.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hamman were in Lakewood Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wentzell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Arnold at two children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pettit near Tiro.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnes were in Columbus Friday and Mr. and Mrs. James Bricker and daughter spent the weekend there. They were guests of the Misses Elsie, Amy and Elda Barnes and Mr. Sylvia Stewart.

Members of the fire department and others last week completed the interior of the new Onty house for occupancy. The Red Cross, Volunteers of America, their church and the village were partly responsible for the completion of the work so far. It is hoped gas

installation, siding and other necessities may be added at a later date.

Confirmation of Mt. Hope Lutheran church will be received Mar. 15.

Holy Communion will be administered Mar. 22, Palm Sunday, when new members will be received.

Building formerly occupied by Seaman's Meat market has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keith, who are remodeling it for occupancy later.

Frank Seaman has moved to his farm in Culver road, known as the Charles Elder farm, after spending 10 weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Billie Wilson.

G. D. Seymour spent three days this week in Columbus, where he attended a 4-H conference.

Larry Koehenderfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koehenderfer of Adario, who was seriously injured while working with farm machinery, is much improved and able to attend school. He was a patient in Mansfield General hospital for seven weeks.

Lynn Washburn and daughter, Mrs. Roy Bowersock, who had birthdays last week, were honored Sunday with a dinner party at the former's home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowersock and family of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Mehall and family, Mrs. William Cameron and son of Shelby and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dickerson and family of Shiloh rural.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pennell and children of Berea spent Tuesday with the Merion Benedicts.

Regular meeting of Shiloh Community Grange will be Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Marguerite Heifner will conduct the program.

The McQuate ambulance took Melvin Yoha from Shelby Memorial hospital to Cleveland Clinic Saturday.

Alfred James and daughter, Carole, of West View were guests Sunday of his daughter, Mrs. Dean Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Seymour were in Dayton for the weekend with her mother. Daniel Springston accompanied them and visited his parents who have recently moved there.

Larry Barnd and Terry Russell, students in Ohio university, Athens, were home over the weekend.

Two men confess New Haven thefts

Two men were arrested early Tuesday on charges they stole plumbing fixtures from New Haven Supply Co.

Employees of the firm, Donald R. Phillips, 33, Plymouth route 1, and James R. Postema, 20, New Haven, were lodged in the Huron county jail after signing statements admitting their guilt, sheriffs' deputies said.

Some of the items taken from the firm were found in the home of one of the men late Monday night, the deputies said.

The men will be questioned regarding the Feb. 6 burglary of the strong box of the firm, which was removed by crew bar, hammer and chisel. A total of \$150 was taken.

Phillips is married and the father of three children. Young Postema was supposed to enter the Army Monday.



FOUR OF SIX who'll compete in solo and ensemble contest at Mt. Vernon Saturday posed for photo

Six to compete in district music contests

Six Plymouth High school musicians will compete Saturday in the 9th district solo and ensemble contests at Mt. Vernon High school.

Directed by Harold Davenport, the musicians are Judy Broderick, cornetists, who will play "Willow Echoes"; Shirley Hawk, clarinetist, "Scene and Air"; Judy Fetters, alto saxo-

phonist, "The Swan of Tuonela"; Nancy Riggle, trombonist, "Margaret Waltz"; Marcia MacMichael, pianist, "Fantasia in D Minor"; and Cindy Snodgrass, soprano, "Caro Mio Ben", an aria from Giuseppe Verdi.

Always shop at home first
READ THE ADVERTISER

Tuesday. From left, Shirley Hawk, Judy Broderick, Judy Fetters and Nancy Riggle.

Carl Loffland left estate of \$96,142

Estate of the late Carl M. Loffland was appraised at \$96,142.32, Huron county probate court reports.

Appraisers were John Gilger, J. Eldon Nimmons and R. Earl McQuate.

Always shop at home first



IT'S NOT CHARITY!
Value Received for Money Paid — Delicious!

Strong's Sohio Service in Shiloh

is now open to serve the growing community of friends of SOHIO with

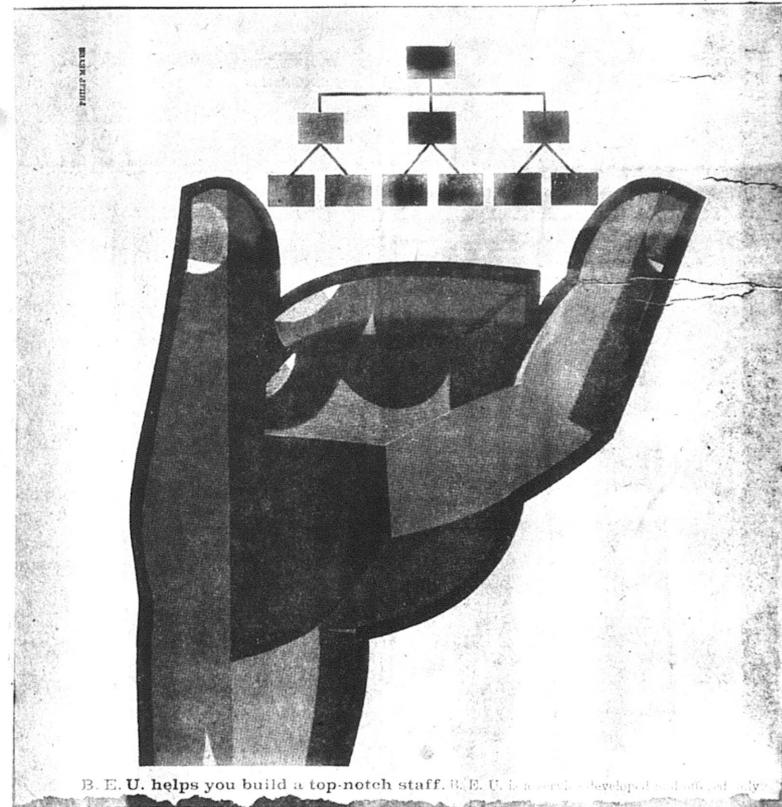
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SOHIO made its good name by producing the BEST for your car. It keeps — and steadily adds to — that good name with SERVICE — the kind it insists upon with every representative. We're proud to join the SOHIO family, which maintains such high standards!

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good salesmanship. We'll help you merchandise. A limited point-of-sale service is available on request by the regular advertiser. And we'll help you advertise — don't let lack of ideas hold you down! A good advertising program that sells is as near as Time and your telephone. Dial Plymouth 7-5511.



FOUR FANS en route to Cleveland to witness a double-header were Quentin and Byron Ream, Tom Cunningham and Paul Scott. Al Marvin doesn't sip sodas, so he wins good cigar.

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- Feb. 26 J. Carroll Betts
 A. Ray Einsel
 27 Judy Fetters
 Nancy Sharon Allen
 Ivan Entled
 Mrs. E. L. Earnest
 29 Mrs. C. O. Butner
 Mrs. Earl Krueger
 Halsey Root
 Mary Susan Lillo
 Luther Brown
 Mar. 1 Shirlee Jean Myers
 Mary Jo Shepherd
 Karen Lee
 C. J. Henry
 Carol Roberts
 Clinton J. Berberick
 Mrs. Clarence Barnes
 Lowell E. Keith
 Clarence Williams
 Sandra Huzovich
 2 Janet R. Donnenwirth
 Clinton Sourwine
 Marcia A. MacMichael
 3 Rosie Lee Ewing
 Marianne Akers
 Otto Curpen

Old Timer reflects on midgel hustle, recommends it

(FROM PAGE TWO)
 barraged this correspondent. (Out-of-town newspapermen inquired if Plymouth fans ALWAYS talk that-a-way.
 When the O.T. and sidekick entered the gymnasium, an ex-
 PHS luminary (?) was indecent about his observations. This hurt the O. T. until the sidekick observed, "Pop, don't pay any 'ention to him, he's only a jaibird anyway!"
 "Yes, even from the mouths of babes..."



Bugle call starts for Postema youth

James E. Postema, New Haven, son of the Edward Postema, reported Monday for induction into the U. S. Army. He volunteered for service. Young Postema is a 1957 graduate of New Haven High school.

Mrs. Chapman gets private settlement

Private settlement of claims in the case of Rose Chapman vs. Rosalie Ewing, Butler, was announced by attorneys for the litigants after a Huron county common pleas court jury had heard testimony in the \$50,000 suit for damages.

11 Brownies visit ducks at Castalia

Eleven Brownie Scouts of Troop 196 and their families drove to Castalia Sunday afternoon to see the ducks. Leaders of the troop, Mrs. Robert Haas and Mrs. Powell Holderby, planned the outing.
 They were aided by G. Lester Williston, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ross and Mrs. Daniel M. Henry, who drove cars.
 During their meeting Monday afternoon, the Brownies made pine cone feeders for birds.

JAKE STRIKER, SULPHUR SPRINGS' contribution to the Cleveland Indians, also has an uphill battle to win a place on the Wigwam hurling staff.

First, he's trying to jump from AA to the big top. Second, he had a bum winter season with the Boer club in the Nicaragua league. Hired in mid-season as a replacement for the club's leading southpaw, Jake couldn't strike winning ways.
 Third, he's 26, and has to make it soon.
 The O. T.'s gamble is he makes it and wins eight games for the Tribe this season. It couldn't happen to a better fellow.

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 Central Ohio's Largest
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CLEVELAND ARENA
SHIPSTADS & JOHNSON
ICE FOLLIES
 of 1959
MAR. 3-15
TICKET SALE AT NORWALK
 Fri. Feb. 27
HARTER DRUG
 10:30 to 5 p.m.
HURON CO. BANK
 6:30 to 8:00 P.M.
 Prices (incl. tax)
 SAT. EVE. — 8:45 P.M.
 \$4.00 (Boxes and Loges)
 \$2.50 (Mezzanine - first 7 Rows)
 \$2.00 (Corner Sections)
 MON. thru FRI. EVE. 8:30 P.M. and SAT. and SUN. MATS. 1:30 & 5:30 P.M.
 \$3.50 (Boxes and Loges)
 \$2.00 (Mezzanine - first 16 Rows Only)
 \$2.00 (Rear Mezzanine - Corner Sections)
HALF PRICE (children under 12 years) Sat. 5:30 P.M.

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PONTIAC
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1956 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop
 An exceptionally clean Star Chief with low mileage, finished in two-tone blue and white and equipped with radio, heater, Hydramatic, power brakes, power steering, white tires and custom leather interior.
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BOURGOIS
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LAMPS
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\$5.00 to \$28.00
 SHOW SAMPLES: beautiful New lamps designed for Spring. Many styles — beautiful colonial reproductions, modern Danish, contemporary table lamps, pole lamps...
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 Open Daily Except Wed. — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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\$25 to \$1000
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Mother's sizes 10 to 16, \$7.95
 Little sister sizes 3 to 6x .. \$4.95
 Big sister sizes 7 to 14 \$5.95

introducing mother and daughter dresses.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE DRESS-LIKES
 by **Cinderella**
 Here's three of the prettiest shirtwaists ever! Look at that lovely fagoting on the bodice—and that full, full skirt! In silky cotton broadcloth that's a joy to wash. Come see our dress-alikes for mother and daughter, as designed by Shirley Temple.
The Elsie Louise Shoppe
 It's the Sportswear Shoppe — Plymouth-Shelby

The Plymouth Advertiser — \$3 a Year

Some light on a dark subject
 Ever wonder why some pills come in clear, transparent bottles, while others hide behind brown or dark-green glass? It's no accident, but by design. Why...? Simple daylight can reduce the potency of some medications. Consider how sunshine fades a rayon print, for instance. Thus, where needed, we use dark bottles, not to hide anything, but to preserve the medical effectiveness of the drug your physician prescribed for you. This is but one of many precautionary measures that are taken to provide you with the best in pharmaceutical service.
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MANSFIELD
 Other Offices: Akron and (Home Office) Wooster.

Girl Scouts sell cookies Personally Speaking

Annual sale of cookies by Girl Scouts and Brownies began yesterday and will continue through Wednesday. Mrs. Robert L. McIntire, chairman, reports.

Girls will take orders for three varieties of cookies to be delivered in April.

Annual reception for parents of Scouts and Brownies will be staged in the elementary school

Mar. 12.

Mrs. Quentin Ream is chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by Mrs. Edd Vanderpool and Mrs. James Gullett.

MRS. ROBERT HUNTER IS chairman of table decorations, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Barnes and Mrs. William Reed.

To celebrate Girl Scout week, Scouts and Brownies will at-

tend Sunday services in the Methodist church Mar. 8 at 11 a.m. The Rev. Thomas S. Taylor, pastor, will preach a sermon aimed at Girl Scout needs.

A display commemorating Girl Scout week will be placed in the windows of Millers' Hardware & Appliances, supervised by Mrs. Gerald W. Caywood, chairman; Mrs. Mary Fazio and Mrs. Wayne Ross.

The Royal W. Ecksteins, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind., visited his parents over the weekend.

The Howard Billers were in Mansfield Saturday and Sunday for his participation in the state bowling tourney of P.O. Eagles.

The Samuel G. Schroeders, Warner-Robins, Ga., former Plymouth residents, visited here over the weekend. Sunday they were dinner guests of the Kenneth Eichelberrys. So were the Robert Eichelberrys, Sr., and the Misses Virginia Eichelberry and Alma Limer, both of Tiffin, and the Robert Eichelberrys, Jr., Bucyrus, and Larry Schells, Shelby.

The Ralph Feys of Oxford visited her parents, the Edward B. Curpens, over the weekend, en route to Elyria, where they attended last rites for Mr. Fey's father, Michael Fey. The Curpens drove there Sunday to pay their respects.

The Carl and Charles Dymond families of Fremont were Sunday guests of the Frank Garbers.

Mrs. Estella M. Hatch visited with her brother and sister-in-law, the Edwin Turks, in Sycamore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mick of Akron were Sunday dinner guests of the Francis J. Burrows. Sunday evening the Burrows entertained Mrs. Adytha Burrer and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bennett of Mansfield.

John J. Fackler, an employee of the Air Force depot at Middletown, Pa., spent the holiday weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Armstrong visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Foulkes in Mansfield Sunday. Mrs. Armstrong began Monday full time teaching duties in Willard schools after being hospitalized.

Louise McIntire spent the holiday weekend with her parents, the Robert L. McIntires.

The Robert and Marvin Kesslers were Saturday night guests of the Arthur Kesslers in New London.

Mrs. Wayne Strine attended the Ashland High school production of "Carousel" Saturday night. A number of Plymouth High school students attended Friday's performance.

Esther T. Bricker tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet today at 8 p.m. in the American Legion hall in Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Thornberry, in Wayland, Ky., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsel of Bucyrus were guests at the Glenn Frakes home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Fetters

visited with her father, Fay Ruckman, at the Norwood Rest Home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. B. Kennedy was hostess to Past Matrons, Plymouth chapter. Order of Eastern Star, at her home last night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Benjamin Smith took Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Gene Gates, Shelby, to Hopkins airport, Cleveland, Sunday, when she left for St. Petersburg, Fla. where she will make her home.

The Evan P. LaFollettes entertained his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Warren J. LaFollette, Lewiston, Idaho, Feb. 18-19. Dr. and Mrs. LaFollette flew to Florida and New York Thursday.



OES ...

Mrs. Robert Kennedy will deliver the associate conductress's lecture Tuesday night before Plymouth chapter, Order of Eastern Star. The lecture was postponed from the last regular meeting because of illness.

An invitation has been received by the chapter to attend the annual inspection in Crestline chapter Wednesday. The worthy grand matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Foster, Granville, will be inspecting officer.

Presbyterian women ...

Women's association, First Presbyterian church, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the church.

P-TA ...

Wayne Strine's orchestra will play for the P-TA's cake walk dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Shiloh Junior High school auditorium.

Mrs. Donald E. Akers and Mrs. Donald E. Fetters will supervise the concessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Hamman and the Leo Kengids will conduct the cake walk.

WSCS ...

Mrs. George W. Cheesman and Mrs. George Young will be hostesses Tuesday to the WSCS.

A short business meeting will be conducted after mid-week Lenten services in the Methodist church.

The hospital beat

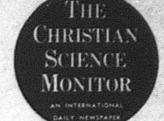
James DeWitt Cunningham, Jr., infant son of the James D. Cunninghams, underwent surgery in Columbus Monday.

Mrs. Neal Shepherd was a hospital Thursday and Friday. Albert Felchtner was admitted to Willard Municipal hospital Feb. 16 for treatment of a heart attack. He was released Sunday.

Mrs. Emily Kenhard was admitted to Fisher-Titus Memorial hospital, Norfolk, Friday.

Mrs. Ira Pettit, Tiro route 1, entered Bucyrus Community hospital for surgery on Feb. 18.

Mrs. Martin Kruger entered Willard Municipal hospital Sunday for observation.



Good Reading for the Whole Family

- News
- Facts
- Family Features

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USE BING'S EASY TERMS! Free Delivery! Shop Every Friday Until 9 P.M.

"Letter To A Telephone Subscriber"

DEAR TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBER:

LIKE MOST OTHER Americans you received your telephone bill a few days ago. By now it has been checked over and probably paid.

But, did you notice one item on your bill that was shown as a separate amount from the charge for service — the 10% Wartime Excise Tax on local and long distance telephone service your telephone company must collect from you and turn over to Uncle Sam???

Whether you noticed it or not, telephone users have been paying this unfair tax month in and month out for 13 years. Actually it was started in its present form during World War II — when emergency funds were needed and telephone facilities were scarce.

However, the war has been over for nearly 14 years and telephone facilities are now reasonably plentiful — but this so-called temporary Wartime Excise Tax still appears on your telephone bill, adding a full 10% to the amount you pay for your telephone service.

We have made our thoughts on the tax known to those in Washington who have the power to legislate the laws that govern this big country of ours. But, we believe action will be taken only when the nation's telephone subscribers speak up and urge their Washington representatives to end the 10% Wartime Excise Tax on telephone service.

We say this because there is now a movement underway which can tie the 10% Wartime Excise Tax on Telephone Services even more deeply into the tax structure.

Here's what's being planned: (1) It has been proposed that 40% of the money from the present tax on local telephone service be diverted to the individual states; (2) under the proposal each state would levy its own tax (up to 4%) on local telephone service; (3) the federal excise tax on local telephone service would drop to 6%; (4) the total effect of the two would still be that of a 10% tax, and the present 10% tax on long distance service, would still remain.

If this all happens you can bet your bottom dollar on two things: (1) you as a telephone user will get no tax relief; and (2) the unfair Wartime Telephone Excise Tax will become solidly entrenched in your state tax structure.

The time has come, we believe, for the telephone users of America to join with the telephone industry in its endeavors to convince the nation's lawmakers the 10% Wartime Excise Tax levied on telephone users should be repealed.

Here's how you can help: (1) Write your Congressman and Senator and protest the continuance of the 10% Wartime Excise Tax on the use of telephones; and (2) condemn the proposed plan of giving 40% of the telephone tax on local telephone service to the individual states.

If enough of the nation's telephone users do just that we believe the day may soon come when you can pocket that 10% tax you are now paying because you are a telephone user.

NORTHERN OHIO TELEPHONE COMPANY

Letters Mean So Much More — When You ENCLOSE SNAPSHOTS

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With Starflash Camera in your choice of colors

Everything needed for day-and-night snapshooting. New Brownie Starflash Camera that takes Ektachrome color slides as well as black-and-white and Kodachrome snapshots. Built-in flashholder. Plus batteries, flashbulbs, Verichrome P&A film, instructions. Camera available in your choice of four custom colors: coral red, skyline blue, stardust white, or jet black.

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Sun-Mon-Tue Mar. 1-2-3

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TEMPLE Theatre

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DORIS DAY RICHARD WIDMARK "THE TUNNEL OF LOVE" GIG YOUNG • GIA SCALA in CameoScope

ALSO



THE MOOSE WAS WAITING FOR BUCHANAN! RANDOLPH SCOTT BUCHANAN RIDES ALONE COLOR

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bewitching comedy a very enchanting subject—



JAMES STEWART ANN RUSK BELL BOOK AND CANDLE JACK LEMMON ERNE KORNIC TECHNOLORE

Want ads **SELL!** Shop here **FIRST -- ALWAYS!**

Sale — Miscellaneous

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

FOR SALE: Humphrey Gas Space heaters, 25¢ off. Millers' Hardware and Appliances. tf

FOR SALE: Upright piano, suitable for learners. If you move it, only \$25. Inquire 78 Plymouth St. tfc

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Two family home close to Square. Five rooms down, three up. Owner will help finance. Stout Realty, Ashland, Ohio. tf

FOR SALE: Stone and frame 3-bedroom ranch style home all hardwood floors, attached garage and automatic dishwasher. \$2,200 less than investment. Call 7-6165 after 5 p.m. 26,5,12 p

Services to the public

INCOME TAX: Need assistance with your income tax? Call us for experienced help. R. L. Hopkins, Greenview, Tel. 2414. 15,22,29,5,12,19c

BUY — TRADE — SELL Furniture, Appliances, Etc. **F. D. BROUGHER** Public Square — Tel. 7-4061 Plymouth, Ohio tfc

WHY NOT Change your hospitalization to a legal reserve life insurance company? Premium to fit your pocketbook. Coverages to fit your need. Individual claim service. For Particulars Tel. 7-5241. Thor E. Woodworth, rep. tfc

AUCTIONEER & LIGHTNING ROD INSTALLATION **HARRY VAN BUSKIRK** Mile south of Norwalk on 250 Tel. Norwalk 2-2755 tfc

KILGORE BROS. PLUMBING ELECTRICAL WORK Tel. Plymouth 7-6224

CRUSHED ICE (in 15 or 25 lb. bags) **MEAT PROCESSING & QUICK FREEZING** Beef Sold By Quarters **BORDER'S Market** 135 Trux St. — Plymouth, O

VENETIAN BLINDS: Laundered the new machine process. Tapes, cords and slats spangling clean. Complete repair service. Ted Mac Venetian Blind Laundry. Tel. 7-4455. tfc

WE SERVICE: any make sewing machine treadle or electric. Free home estimate. Tel. Willard 3-8871 COLLECT. tfc

INCOME TAX PREPARED: Free coffee while you wait. Tel. 7-6922 for appointment 39 E. High, Plymouth. tf

WILL BABY SIT in my own home for any occasions, \$10 a child per week. Also will do small washings and ironings. Mrs. Hoskins, Church street, Shiloh, Tel. TW 6-3383. 12,19,26c

QUALITY ROOFERS and siders. Eave troughs and Heating. Free estimates, can also finance. POE 66 Shelby, Tel. 52225. tf

COMPLETE Plumbing & Heating SERVICE Tel. Leonard Fenner 7-6765 **PLUMBING & HEATING** 258 Riggs St. — Plymouth, O.

WALTER M. SILLIMAN A U T I O N E E R Tel. Greenview 3485 Collect Willard RD 1 Apr 38

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 W Broadway — Tel 7-6791 Beside Cornell's — Plymouth

Henry H. Nickels Income Tax Service Licensed **N. Franklin & Tiffin Sts.** New Washington, Ohio tfc

We Want Your SCRAP, RAGS, PAPERS **GUINEA CORNERS** Youth Class **We Seek \$100 for Building Fund** Saturday, Jan. 30th 10 A.M. — 3 P.M. Set it out — We'll Fetch

VACATION? EMERGENCY? Board your dog in sanitary, inspected, heated kennels. Inexpensive rates, by day or week. Hopkins, W. Main at City Limit, Shelby, Tel. 41152 Collect. 12,19,26c

SERVE wholesome nutritious winners — from Zehners — they're ALL meat and delicious. 26c

For Rent **FOR RENT:** Small Apartment in Hotel Bldg. for one or two people. Very Reasonable. All Utilities Furnished. Tel. 7-4092

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

FOR RENT: Three room modern apartment. Inquire Mack's Clover Farm Store. tf

FOR RENT: 4 rooms and bath down 41 E. Main St. Mrs. K. Gleason, 3753 Columbia Rd., N. Olmsted, Ohio 19,26,5p

Card of Thanks

The memory of the kindness and sympathy shown to us by our friends, neighbors and relatives during the illness and death of our husband and father, Frank Leddick, will remain with us always. We wish you all to know how much we appreciate what you did to relieve our sorrow. Our special thanks to the Rev. Mr. Taylor, Dr. Faust, the pallbearers and the McQuate Funeral home. Ida and Blanch Leddick 26p

FOR SALE: Frigidaire freezer, 9 years old, excellent condition. Double bed, blond wood, mattress and springs. Small 3-drawer dresser. Oak dining room suit, 6 chairs, buffet. Day bed. Inspec 99 Mulberry, Tel. 7-6314. 26,5,12c

FOR SALE: by owner. Four bedroom home, close in. Double living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, half bath down, three bedrooms, full bath up. Full basement. Reasonable. Call William Fazz

LEGAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION Jerry Cleaves Nease, who resides at 509 Steward Ave., in Jackson, Michigan; Wick Franklin Nease, also of 509 Steward Ave., Jackson, Michigan; and Flossie Nease Smart who resides at 628 W. 20th St., National City, California, and any unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors and administrators of Nora Nease, deceased, late of Nicholas Avenue, Plymouth, Richland County, Ohio, will take notice that Anna Nease, Administratrix of the estate of Nora Nease, deceased, on the 8th day of January, 1959, filed her petition in the probate court within and for the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administration of her estate; that she died seized in fee simple of certain real estate situated in the Village of Plymouth, County of Richland and State of Ohio and more fully described in the petition heretofore filed herein by the administratrix of her estate.

The prayer of said petition is for sale of said premises, for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid.

The persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have made parties defendant to said petition and that are required to answer the same on or before the 28th day of February, A. D. 1959.

ANNA NEASE, Admrx. of the Nora Nease Estate. Jan. 30, 1959. 5,12,19,26c

Too late to classify **FOR SALE:** Navy blue coat and hat, girl's size 3 and

io, 7-6855 or 148 Sandusky St., Plymouth, Ohio. 26,5,12c

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Ruth G. Fortney, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Robert L. Fortney of 108 Sandusky St., Plymouth, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Ruth G. Fortney deceased, late of Plymouth, Huron County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months. Dated this 19th day of February, 1959.

DOON J. YOUNG, JR., (Seal) Probate Judge of said County 26,5,12c

ALuminum Triple Track STORM WINDOWS Regularly \$21.95 \$19.95 Installed

up to 101 united inches

Also, Doors & Awnings

CALL COLLECT

John Foti

51 Sharon St., Shelby.

Tel. Shelby 31522

5, 12, 19, 26p

FOR RENT

Floor Sander and Edger Hand Sanders

Lawn Spreader and Roller Staples Wallpaper Remover L.P.-Gas Silent Floor Polisher-Scrubber Electric Jig Saw

MILLERS' Hardware Appliance

On the Sq., Tel. Ply. 7-4211

WANTED: Mature person to care for children 2 and 4 in my home five days weekly. Everette Haywood, Tel. 7-5274 after 5:30. 26p

FOR SALE: 500 bales good hay mostly clover. 150 bales good horse hay, timothy light mixed with alfalfa, Boyd Hamer, man., Shiloh, Tel. TW 6-3699, 26p

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Cramer spent the weekend in Toledo with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cramer.

Mrs. P. W. Thomas and her sister, Mrs. L. D. Barnes, Shelby, spent the weekend in Fairborn visiting with Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Siddall and Mrs. John Tschappatt.

Mr. Maurice Bachrach was released Saturday from Shelby Memorial hospital, where she had been a patient for several weeks.

Mrs. Mary Pansel entered Willard Municipal hospital Saturday morning. Her condition is serious.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, February, 28, 12:30 P. M.

Petit Street, Shiloh, O.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Oil heater, 275-gal oil tank, oil barrels, stove mats and casters, Estate Heatrola, laundry stove, kitchen cabinet, extension table, davenport, chairs, bedroom suite, curtains, bedding, stands, pictures, radio, rugs, stair carpet, ironing board, electric iron, flat iron, crocks, jugs, clocks, clothes rack, mirror, and roll top desk. Some antiques.

GARDEN HOSE and tools, table cream separator, milk cans, lawn mower, step ladder, coal pails, oil cans, poultry equipment.

TERMS: CASH Nothing removed until paid for

Not responsible for accidents

F. S. SEAMAN, owner **C. A. Bly, auctioneer**

TIRO LOCKER PLANT (Under New Management) All meat cut and processed to retain natural flavor, For home freezers and lockers, we cure and smoke. Lockers now available. Tiro, Ohio Tel. 2911 tfc

A section of The Plymouth Advertiser

New Haven Messenger

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

Shirley Berberick feled on wedding eve;

Sunshine club to meet with Mrs. Hillis

Mrs. Cecil Smith entertained at a shower Feb. 16 in honor of Shirley Berberick, bride-elect of Edward Heckman, the Smiths' son.

Sunshine club will meet today with Mrs. Coy Hillis. Menu committee is Mrs. Richard Babcock, Mrs. Melvin Buckingham and Mrs. Raymond Caudill. Program committee is Mrs. Henry Stein and Mrs. James Hutchinson.

A fair will be staged Friday Mar. 13, in New Haven school. The fair and hobby show will begin at 5 p.m. Mrs. Charles Wyand, Jr., will receive entries in the hobby show.

Ki gnsand Queens Sunday school class will meet with the Clyde Slessmans Saturday evening.

David Baxter and James Buckingham, students in Ohio State university, Columbus, were injured in an automobile accident while returning to classes there last week. Both

were hospitalized. Young Baxter, the son of the Willard Baxters, is recuperating at home for a few days.

3-C Advisory council met with the William Days Tuesday evening. The Lee Suttons, Mrs. Neil Slessman, the Willard Baxters, Lee Buckingham, the Frank Smiths and Mrs. J. A. Snow also attended.

The J. A. Snows were visited Sunday by the Robert Groves, Jr., of near Shelby and the Kenneth Snows, Findlay.

The Robert Penroses, Norwalk, spent Saturday afternoon with his parents, the A. W. Penroses.

Jean Weaver is new president of Busy Fingers 4-H club, which has two new advisers, Mrs. Clyde Lasch and Mrs. John Reynolds.

Betty Ann Seel is vice-president, Susan Smith secretary, Ellen Smith treasurer, Jean Ann Lasch health chairman, Bonnie Lasch recreational leader, Marcia MacMichael news reporter.

Myra Brinson was hostess to the club Feb. 17, when members planned a window display to commemorate National 4-H week, Feb. 28-Mar. 7.

Next meeting will take place in the Methodist church, Mar. 16 at 8 p.m. A reception for mothers will follow installation of the new officers.

THE HOSPITAL BEAT

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Classified Advertising

RATES

If paid before insertion 25 words or less 60c

each word extra 8c

Minimum ad run three \$1.50

10c charge for billing

Deadline: Wednesdays at 9:15 a. m.

Farmers increase wildlife havens

"Farmers cooperating with the Huron Soil Conservation District hit a new high in developing land for wildlife in 1958," says W. E. Addison, soil conservationist for the United States Soil Conservation service, Norwalk.

"District cooperators improved 39 acres specifically for wildlife" Addison says, "a large increase over 19-57." Improvement consisted of planting shrubs, legumes, corners and other wildlife plants around ponds, on badly eroded areas, and other places where wildlife was considered the best way to use the land. Statewide, Raymond Brown, SCS state conservationist, reports over 7,000 acres were improved for wildlife.

These cooperators planted over 55,000 feet of hedgerows with the assistance of the Division of Wildlife.

They built 1,088 new farm ponds and improved 1,389 ponds for fish.

BROWN IS QUICK to point out, however, that soil conservation practice of all kinds benefit wildlife in many ways and that wildlife increases in number on a farm where a good conservation plan is in effect.

Some of the other practices established by farmers with help from SCS technicians were 12,670 acres of contour strip cropping, 30,850 acres of cover crops, 190,000 acres of improved crop rotations and fertility practices, 30,000 acres of woodland protection and 5,589 acres of new tree planting.

In the Huron Soil Conservation district, other practices applied, which benefited wildlife, were grass waterways, cover cropping, woodland protection and farm ponds and tree planting.

According to Addison, wildlife improvement can be integrated into proper land use planning and still maintain maximum income. The land can thus produce food and fiber and maintain wildlife recreation at the same time.

Girls of Plymouth-Shiloh chapter, FHA, will visit Cleveland, Thursday. They will attend the performance of "One O'Clock club", Channel 5, and the flower show, accompanied by their adviser, Mrs. Wood Arnold, and two counselors, Mrs. Dean Hamman and Mrs. Robert MacMichael.

FHA to see TV show

Special Patrolman and Mrs. Robert Baker are the parents of a daughter born Saturday in Shelby Memorial hospital.

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