

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

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Telephone: 687-5511

P. W. THOMAS, Editor 1925-1954



Plymouthite saw 35th inauguration, urges all to attend

A Plymouth resident was among the thousands who, at risk of life and limb, witnessed the inauguration of the president, John F. Kennedy, Guest of U. S. Industries, Inc., Miles Christian had a ringside seat next to the podium.

He was close enough to see the small fire which broke out on the platform where the new president took his oath.

After the official parade, Mr. Christian was a guest at a reception given by his host in the Statler hotel, where U. N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson was guest of honor.

"It was crowded, and get-fun in a blizzard," Christian capital that morning was no thing from Philadelphia to the says, "but let's all go again in 1965, no matter who wins."

Chamber to dine

Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will meet in regular session after dinner at Cornell's at 6:30 p. m. Feb. 6.

President Harold Ross will announce committee appointments. Plans will be laid for the annual banquet Mar. 2 in the elementary school. Former Rep. Robert W. Levering will be guest speaker.

Presbyterians set installation Sunday

Mrs. Marjorie E. H. Ret a n d Mrs. Robert Cornell will be ordained and installed as elders during services Sunday in First Presbyterian church.

J. Raymond Willet and Mitchell Oney will be installed as trustees for the next three years. They replace Robert Cornell and Charles H. Dick.

Sacrament of baptism will be administered Feb. 5. Persons wishing to avail themselves of this function are asked to call the Rev. Moss Rutan.

Top half of class takes Ohio tests

Forty Plymouth High school seniors who rank in the upper half of the class took the Ohio General scholarship tests at the school Thursday.

They were Lynn Bachrach, Mary Burma, Darlene Cheesman, Joan Dyer, Kay Forsythe, Shirley Hawk, Lorna Lake, Karen Moore, Louise Newmyer, Carol Postema, Robin Root,

Beverly Shaards, Jenifer Van Zoest, Ruth Wallace, Philip Baker, Mary Blackford, Fay Bloomfield, Daniel Carter, Susan Cook;

Also, Cheryl Faust, Allen Greulich, Barbara Gullet, Sandra Hall, Wayne Kessler, Heather Morrison, Dal McQuillen, Benjamin Root, James Russell, Kenneth Van Loo, Larry Smith, James Barnhart, Kenneth Turner, Jane Hamman, Hilda Elliott, Dayton Reed, Ray Lynch, Marvin Cok, Jesse Hamman, Judith Feters and Fate Christian.

Shirley Hawk, who has been a straight "A" pupil since the seventh grade, has also participated in the Thom McAn leadership award test, the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers award and the North Central Electric Cooperative Cooperative Scholarships for further education are granted by these agencies. She hopes to prepare for a teaching career in vocal music.

Girl Scouts plan parent tea Mar. 12

Girl Scouts and Brownies will be hostesses at a tea Mar. 12 for their parents and friends.

Each troop will take part in a specially planned program. Mrs. Kenneth Echelberry will head the committee to arrange the affair. Final plans will be made when leaders and committee members meet Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Quentin R. Ream. Mrs. Clyde Laach and Mrs. James Broderick will be assistant hostesses.

Orders will be taken for Girl Scout cookies from Feb. 25 to Mar. 4. They will be delivered Apr. 5 and 6. Mrs. G. Thomas Moore will again be chairman for the sale.

Hackett left \$9,118

Estate of the late George H. Hackett amounts to \$9,118, an inventory filed in Richland county probate court attests.

McQuates observe pair of birthdays at dinner

The Earl McQuate home was the scene of a dual birthday celebration Sunday. Mrs. Mabel McFadden and the I. L. McQuates were dinner guests in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. McFadden and the younger Mr. McQuate.

Civics class visits court

Freshman civics class visited the Richland county common pleas court Jan. 18 and heard a lawsuit from its beginning to its end.

Saturday the class will drive to Lockbourne AF base near Columbus.

Lutherans appoint women to board

First women to serve on the governing board of First Evangelical Lutheran church, Mrs. Ruby Young and Mrs. James J. Ryan were installed as members of the council of the church during Sunday worship services.

Mrs. Young will hold a one-year term. She has been a member of the church since childhood. Her mother, Mrs. Daniel Clark, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis, were members of the church. Long active in women's organizations of the parish, and a chorister, Mrs. Young has maintained membership in the church even though she lived elsewhere for some years.

Mrs. Ryan has been a member of the church since 1948.

Hamman left \$43,908

Estate of the late Boyd C. Hamman has been inventoried at \$43,908. His sons, Lysale and Donald, are executors.

ULGW to meet Tuesday

United Lutheran church women will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Sloan.

Mrs. Paul Stoodt will conduct the program.

Three PHS pupils win county contest

Three Plymouth High school pupils have won first place in the annual American Legion patriotic essay contest conducted by Richland county posts among high school pupils.

They are Richard Sprowles, ninth grader; Shari Einsel, a 10th grader, and Dale Keesey, an 11th grader.

Their essays will be submitted to judges of the 5th district to be chosen to compete in the district to determine if they will win final.

It was the second successive year that Plymouth High has produced three winners in the county contest. Shelby High school had two, Mansfield had three.

Get another boy, says Mosher to Sam

Speaker Sam Rayburn had a Mosher, 13th district's new had better not look to Rep. C. Congressman, for support in what Mosher says is a crude effort to "pack" the important House Rules committee.

"The Democrats have the votes," Mosher says, "and it's best they make the rules change without the help of the minority."

The Oberlin publisher-turned-Congressman bases his objections to the rules change on two principles:

1. Sound legislation in the long run depends upon orderly procedures. It is wrong to alter the rules whenever a majority, or the leadership, sees some advantage, Mosher says.

2. In a two-party system it's the duty of the minority to force the majority party to clearly justify its policies and actions. When a party has a working majority and is ready to claim responsibility and credit for a legislative program, it is most healthy for everybody, Mosher contends, that it be forced to prove that cla-

im. Voting in the 12-member Rules committee heretofore is said by some to have favored conservative legislation, since some Southern Democrats who vote as dissidents vote together with Republicans, keeping important bills in committee.

Speaker Rayburn has apparently made a commitment to President Kennedy to enlarge the Rules group from 12 to 15 to obtain a majority of liberal Democrats to insure that Kennedy-backed legislation will be brought to the floor of the House.

Mosher insists his attitude has nothing to do with partisan politics. "I am ready and anxious to be on the affirmative side. There is much for this Congress to accomplish. I fully expect to support, and gladly, those portions of the Kennedy program which prove to be sound and needed. When I believe his legislation is too extreme, I will support constructive alternatives," Mosher says.

Bruce Wells leads PHS's Latin club

Bruce Wells is the new president of Junior Classical League, Plymouth High school.

Forty members elected him and the secretary, Nina Fitch, and treasurer, Walter Hall.

Marianne Akers was commentator during a Latin baseball game at last week's meeting. Nina Fitch read the story of Pandora.

Latin I pupils of Mrs. Robert Beatty, adviser, served refreshments. They were Nancy MacMichael, Diana Miller, Allen Kendig and Robert Forsythe.

Fackler sub-division approved at Norwalk

Approval of a sub-divisioning lots at Plymouth East and of 4.46 acres into five build-Mills roads has been granted by Huron county commissioners.

Known as the Fackler allotment, the plat was filed by the Richard Facklers and the James Gulletts.

B&O encounters local opposition

Protest of recommended discontinuance of Baltimore & Ohio Trains Nos. 245 and 246 operating between Wheeling, W. Va., and Willard through Plymouth has been filed with Public Utilities Commission of Ohio by Richland County Rep. Richard M. Christiansen.

B&O applied for authority to discontinue the service in May, 1960, citing loss of patronage and continuing lack of profitability.

P.U.C. examiner recommended the B&O's request be granted.

Christiansen, senators and representatives of counties affected filed the protest.

The train serves Plymouth Shelby, Mansfield, Utica, Mt. Vernon, Newark, Zanesville, New Concord, Cambridge and Belleire. Plymouth is a flag stop.



Cold topic blows hot

How cold it was, is or will be was the prime topic of conversation here this week.

Consensus: 10 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, at some time during the night Tuesday.

Results of the cold blasts which swept down from Canada over the weekend were manifold, not always beneficial, but constantly on everyone's lips.

Among them:

1. Slight snow Sunday night, necessitating some extra effort Monday morning by business places about the Square, which have already shoveled more snow during the first 50 days of winter than at any time since World War II.

2. Slippery streets, to which Street Supervisor Henry Trauger and his crew applied salt Monday morning.

3. Uninterrupted school bus service, despite some drifting, which pleased school administrators, teachers, bus drivers and parents, but not pupils.

4. Some frozen automobile radiators, belonging to drivers who were "caught short" on anti-freeze solution, needed to be thawed out Tuesday and yesterday.

5. Operators of tow trucks and the like had a small run on their services both mornings.

6. Purveyors of fuel — the house-heating kind — rubbes their hands with glee. This weather makes for good business. Householders' already caught in the inflationary spiral, whose breadwinners in a large number of instances are on short work weeks or laid off, merely grinned. And they also slowed up on buying, a fact attested to by the presence of fewer cars on the Square, although roads weren't so bad.

7. **EASIEST THE NATTIEST** snow-shoveler Monday morning was Eldon Burkett, a haberdashery clerk, who put away the snow before his em pliar's establishment in a garbaine coat with Tyrolean-style hat.

Some householders were disposed to criticize conditions over which nobody has any control. "I can't get out to shovel my walk," one widow said Monday, "and I can't get my schoolboys to do it either. Not until after they're out of school and have shoveled their is all packed down, I think the own walks off. By then mine town ought to shovel everybody's walk. We pay enough taxes, certainly."

A quick survey by telephone and personal visit showed an Advertiser reporter there's considerable sympathy for a municipal sidewalk-shoveling plan.

But the village administration merely said it'd be fine if we could afford it.

FIRST ON STREET after a heavy snow is crew of Supervisor Henry Trauger, left, He gets off season help from Lyle Biddinger, cemetery sexton.

Blood canvass planned

Albert E. Marvin and J. Harris Postema head the Dale Carnegie alumni group which will canvass Plymouth this week for donors to the Red Cross blood bank at Willard.

Mrs. Henry urges donations of dimes

Plymouthites are urged by Mrs. Daniel M. Henry, chairman of the March of Dimes, to send their contributions now.

"Contributions made in this drive," she said this week, "are for the entire village. No separate Richland county solicitation will be conducted, as the Huron county chapter has jurisdiction over all of Plymouth."

Door prizes will be awarded.

Attic fire damage high

Damage of \$2,000 resulted Sunday morning from a blaze believed caused by defective wiring in the attic of premises owned by George Messersmith, London West road, and occupied by his son, Wayne, Fire Chief Judson A. Morrison reports.

CD unit to dine, dance

Members of 2nd Platoon, 52 Mobile Support Group, OGD, and their guests will stage the annual dinner dance in American Legion hall Saturday.

Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. Dancing to Wayne Strine orchestra's music will follow. Admission for dancing only is 50 cents.

Door prizes will be awarded.



Old houses to make way for new church here

Last of three houses at Sandusky and Hoffman streets are being torn down to make way for new St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church edifice on the site. Parish rectory has moved four doors south in remodeled house. Construction is expected to be undertaken in spring.

Miss Guadaynino weds Mansfielder

Miss Rose Guadaynino was married to Frank Altamonte before the altar of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church, Mansfield, Saturday at 9:30 a. m.

The bride wore a simply tailored blue suit with a silver mink pointed collar. To complete her costume, she has a small blue feather hat.

Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Donald E. Akers, who was attired in a forest green suit with matching accessories.

D. Richard Akers, nephew of the bride, was best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served for members of the immediate

families at the Loff.

The new Mrs. Altamonte is an alumna of Plymouth High school in 1933, the daughter of Mrs. Sella Guadaynino of Mansfield. She is employed by Westinghouse Corp. as a secretary. Mr. Altamonte is associated with National Seating Co., Mansfield.

Miss Janet Barnes has chosen Miss Eva Dick of Shiloh to be her maid of honor when she becomes the bride of Claude Ousley Sunday at 6:30 p. m. in First Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Moss Rutan will read the vows.

The bride-elect was guest of honor at a surprise shower on Sunday, given at her home by Miss Dick and Rosie Bringel, New Washington.

A section of The Plymouth Advertiser

New Haven Messenger

Mrs. Karl Bauer, reporter Tel. Willard 5-1911

IOOFs unite here

The 70-year-old IOOFellows lodge at New London will unite with the New Haven lodge.

Lodge home in New London has been sold to FOEagles and members of the New London IOOFellows who wished have transferred to New Haven.

Live Wire Sunday school class will meet at the church Thursday with Mrs. Ferl Buckingham and Mrs. Robert Driver as hostesses.

Mrs. Kenneth Fink spent Sunday with the Walton Finks. Mrs. Blanche Phillips spent several days in the Fink home last week.

Sunday callers of the Will Duffys were the Marshall Roses, the Harry Duffys and the Claude Wilcozes.

Callers during the week in the R. E. Van Wagner home G. Lyle Grabachs, Mrs. Kenwere Mrs. Robert Driver, the neph Daniel and her daughter, Barbara, and her son, Roger.



- Jan. 26 Mrs. Grace Grove
Roger McQuown
Mrs. Anna Miller
Mrs. Clarence Higgle
William Day
27 H. James Root
Walker Akers
Demond. Donnerwith
Mrs. Thomas Kucinic
28 Jess Cornett
Vicki Redden
Mrs. Thomas Henry
Mrs. James Reynolds
Genevieve Reed
29 Jeanine L. Fortney
Michael Redden
Mrs. Raymond Bevier
Lavonne Port
30 Patricia Grabach
Terry Fenner
Carl V. Ellis
Donald Arnold
Mrs. David Scraftield
31 R. C. Davis
Deryl L. Beam
William Wolf
Mrs. Fred Dalton
Feb. 1 Linda Jean Farnwalt
David Hatch

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Shoe Polish & Scuff Coat
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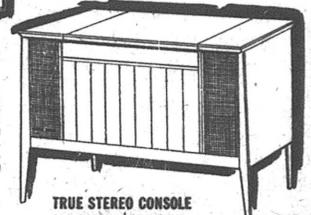
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- | | |
|--|---|
| 21" Console model TV (21C 3439) \$178 | Big 11 cubic foot Freezer (HUX1117) \$198 |
| 21" Remote Control TV (21T 3425) \$198 | 30" Automatic Range (I2997) \$148 |
| Family Size Refrigerator (T4211V) \$179.95 | Portable Dishwasher (SP307) \$158 |
- Fully Automatic Dryer (DA3207) \$118



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LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sams and the David Samses spent Saturday in Sandusky.

The Kenneth Jensens of Akron were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kennedy.

Mrs. Stacy Brown returned Thursday from Hawthorne N. Y. where she spent the holidays with Mrs. C. S. Phelan and her children. Yesterday Mrs. Brown left with the Don W. Einsels, Jr., for Florida, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Earnest at Ft. Myers Beach. The Einsels will go on to Miami, where they will attend a bicycle convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garber were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hasselbach in Fremont.

Maryellen Briggs, daughter of the Whitney Briggs, has pledged Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Ohio Northern university, where she is a sophomore.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bendle are moving tomorrow to Columbus, whence he is being sent to the Army Depot. Their home in Walnut street will be occupied by the Thomas Henrys, who plan to move from West Broadway over the weekend.

Mrs. L. D. Barkes and Mrs. Willard Ross of Shelby were dinner guests of Mrs. P. W. Thomas Sunday.

Henry VanderBilt left Saturday for Grand Rapids, Michigan, to take up duties at the Hillcrest chapel. He will also attend the lay missionary school there. Mrs. Vanderbilt and the children plan to move there in March.

The Rev. Moss Rutan attended the pastors' convention in Columbus the first three days of this week.

The Maynard J. Coons spent Sunday in Bluffton visiting his father, Lee Coon, who is a patient in the hospital there.

A contribution to the Plymouth Branch library memorial fund has been received from Mrs. Earl Krueger of Sandusky in memory of her twin brother, Halsey F. Root.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fox of Columbus spent the weekend with her parents, the Roy W. Carters.

The Arthur Weavers, Plymouth route 1, visited their son-in-law and daughter, the Deryl L. Reams, in Columbus Sunday.

Richard Meyers, New York, N. Y., a student in Capital university, will be a house guest of the R. Earl McQuates this weekend.

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ANGEL FOOD CAKE **29¢**

TOP QUALITY MEATS

SEMI-BONELESS — HALF HAMS

HAM lb. **59¢**

DINNER BELL — SKINLESS

WEINERS lb. **49¢**

REAL FLAVOR — END SLICED

BACON 3 lb. **99¢**

FOODLAND

SHORTENING

3 lb. can **59¢**

FOODLAND SECTIONS 303 CANS

GRAPEFRUIT

5 cans **89¢**

DOESKIN

TOILET TISSUE

10 ROLLS **\$1**

FRESH DRESSED TABLE READY POULTRY AT ALL TIMES

BOILING BEEF lb. **29¢**

GROUND BEEF 2 lb. **89¢**

DUTCH OVEN

BREAD

7 loaves **\$1**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CRISP CRUNCHY PASCAL

CELERY STALK **19¢**

U. S. NO. 1 OHIO

POTATOES

10 LB. BAG **39¢**

MEDIUM YELLOW

ONIONS

5 lb. bag **29¢**

SALTINES lb. box **19¢**

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

VEGETABLE CHICKEN NOODLE TOMATO **3** cans 37c
cans 45c
cans 29c

THE VOICE OF THE ADVERTISER

Some tax reform?

Whether the citizen should be required to support the public schools if he has no children attending them is no longer a reasonable question for debate. It was settled long ago. Each citizen derives a benefit from the public schools and should be required to support them.

But it occurs to us that relatively recent developments in communities of under 5,000 population call into question whether it is right to obtain that public support of the schools by real estate taxation.

Because it is plain to us that the real estate property holder simply cannot long continue to sustain the load in communities where industrial expansion is static or nil.

Especially when that holder is a retired person.

Rent agreements in small towns are negotiated and executed verbally, largely by custom, seldom by any consideration of economics or finance. The rule of thumb that a landlord ought to gross 14 per cent of the value of his property in annual rent simply isn't applied anymore.

Stay with it, Doc!

Dr. Henson has fact and reason on his side when he proposes to his Richland county commissioner colleagues that bounties on foxes ought to be eliminated.

The expense to the county isn't much by comparison with other costs, but every little bit helps.

Back in the early '30's, foxes were building up thriftily over much of the country. Those were years of trouble for the ringneck pheasant. A series of poor breeding seasons brought this bird down to "disaster" level by 1947. Many hunters said Old Reynard was eating too many pheasants, and that was why hunting was poor.

But Michigan biologists over five years of careful research found that foxes had killed pheasants only 24 times. Based on what they knew about pheasant numbers, and their fox food studies at all times of the year, they calculated that, of pheasants that died in winter and spring from all causes, foxes got just three of every 100. In summer and fall, it was only one in 100. Such a small loss of pheasants could hardly affect the hunting.

The ringneck staged a real comeback after 1947. This was a period when foxes were plentiful, too. Rabbits were found to do well in areas where the fox is prosperous. Where he has high-quality living and good

And the old budget figure of a week's pay for a month's rent isn't followed, either.

So it's not easy to raise rents.

Where owners occupy their properties, the pinch is even more severe.

Repairs, municipal assessments and for charges for capital improvements and real estate taxes eat into savings and modest pensions. Cost of living indices keep going up, month by month. When income is fixed, these factors simply squeeze the retired person to the point of no return. And let's face it. There'll be more, not less, retired persons in years to come.

The obvious solution, it seems to us, is to take the school tax off real estate tax and finance schools in another manner.

What manner? We're not sure. But it seems to us there ought to be sufficient wisdom and foresight among our legislators to devise a tax program which will insure better schools without overburdening property owners.

cover, bunny gets along fine and provides good shooting in spite of predators who help to thin out his number every winter.

The hunter who says "When a fox kills a pheasant, grouse, quail or rabbit, there's one less for me, isn't there, so how could such robbery fail to hurt my shooting?" simply doesn't know the facts.

Small game has an annual turnover of 70 to 80 per cent. Each year there's a big expendable surplus. Mother Nature steadily whittles down the game population. She thins them with predators, disease, accidents, things we don't know about. Animals that survive to the spring are the breeding stock, which starts producing again.

About three-fourths of the small-game animals and birds that were alive last fall will be gone by next fall. But they'll be replaced next summer. Nature overproduces so she'll have some left, as she always does. But those excess animals and birds are, going to disappear whether they're hunted or not. They are expendable, so it doesn't matter what happens to them.

When the county spends money on bounties — rewards paid to people for killing predators — it's simply paying for a lot of foxes that would have died anyway, to keep them from eating rabbits and pheasants that would have died anyway.

Stick with it, Doc!



Suzie sex

They are making a big fuss about how many they kicked out of the state universities.

Ohio State says there were 944, out of about 21,000; Kent State says there were 566, including 225 freshmen, about 20 per cent of the freshman class.

Pop says the main reason this is so is that the state schools have to take any high school graduate who has the money to go there, regardless of his grades. He says this will have to stop, because the people can't go on paying and paying for more buildings at the colleges if they are going to be used by students who are going to flunk out.

I think there must be some other reasons why they flunked out. Mom says one of them is that they didn't work hard enough in high school. And Pop says that until he can see where he flunked out and what school he came from, he won't say that they got poor high school educations, but he suspects it.

Pop is having a lot of fun with Chip, who eats, sleeps and thinks basketball these days.

Pop says that basketball has turned in to a gooney bird's game and keeps telling Chip not to waste too much time with it, as it is not going to last.

Chip said behind his back that he wasn't paying much attention to Pop's arguments. But O boy, on Sunday Pop showed Chip what Mr. Cobble Dick, the Cleveland editor, said about basketball.

Chip pays attention to Mr. Cobble Dick. And now he isn't so sure about basketball.

To put the baskets only three feet from the floor, as Mr. Cobble Dick says Mr. Red Smith recommends, wouldn't make much of a game, if you ask me.

But maybe that's what Mr. C. and Mr. S. are driving at! It is hard to tell who is the prouder in our house this week.

Mom was told Friday that she is now officially a member of the Daughters of American Revolution. She did a lot digging over several months and found out she is directly related to Harris Gammon, of Pittsylvania county, Virginia who fought as a private in the Revolutionary war, finally in the Battle of Yorktown.

Pop is about to be taken into Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalistic society. It is quite an honor, I think, but he doesn't think so. He says he will wait until he wins the society's prize for journalism before he points to any honors.

But I suspect he is proud anyway.

He is related to soldiers of the Revolutionary war and I could get membership in the DAR on his side of the family, if I should want it. His relative came from Massachusetts, which is not a bad state to be from these days.

Pop doesn't think it's important that his kin, or Mom's, fought in any war. He says it is the country if it needs defense is a citizen's duty to defend it, and nobody should expect any special favors because he ran on the field when they blew the whistle.

This may be so, but I read in a paper that in Washington there is to find the money to pay the debts the government owes to men who served the country and to their families. Somebody thinks it's important.

it pays to advertise in The Advertiser

The News of Shiloh

Miss Ina Brumbach, reporter

Tel. TWining 6-2731

13 Grangers to be honored

Thirteen members of Shiloh Community Grange will receive 25-year membership pins and silver star certificates at Wednesday's meeting.

They are Robert Forsythe, Harry Garrett, the L. V. Garretts, John and Warren Heifner, Artie Hopkins, the Williams Kesters, the H. B. Millers and the Clyde Moores.

A covered dish supper will be served at 7 p. m. The Wood W. Arnolds and the Paul Gordons are in charge.

Program for the meeting after the dinner is being planned by Mrs. John Heifner, Mrs. J. J. Cihla, Elsie Dill and Reed Noble.

Because Shiloh Grange was the first area grange to stage cake walks, special cake walk will be held after the program. Each family should bring a cake.

Kenneth Shaffer stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C., is home on a 30-day furlough.

Dean Shaffer, younger son of the Emerson Shaffers, who enlisted in the army, left Tuesday for Ft. Knox, Ky.

Raymond Garrett left on Thursday for San Antonio, to serve in the air force.

Don M. Weaver, Noble road, sole heir to the estate of Elton Hall, has been named its administrator.

Miss Barbara Dick, daughter of the George Dick, has been named 1961 homemaker of the year at Union High school, as the result of highest score in a written examination on home-making attitudes and knowledge given graduating seniors.

The Carl Wagners, Van Buren, joined the David I. Dicks in a trip to Florida, where both couples will visit their daughters at Chico and Highland. A return by Mar. 1 is planned.

The Russell Keiths left Jan. 15 for Alabama, to visit kin, and Texas, where they'll visit friends.

The Arthur Carrs, of High street, are the parents of a son born in Shelby Memorial hospital.

Nine members and a guest were guests of Mrs. Paul Kranz when she entertained the Get-to-Gainer club Thursday afternoon.

Members answered roll call with readings on "Why Mothers Get Gray" or "A Most Treasured Christmas Gift."

Mrs. Jean Smith conducted the topic, the life of Edgar A. Poe. Letters of thanks for donations were read from Boys' Village and the school for retarded children.

Birthdays cards were signed by members and sent to Mrs. Lucy Downend and Mrs. Ratenburg.

A "get well" card was sent to Richard Webber.

Plot of 100 acres in Butler township has been sold by Dorra Latimer to Larry Kochenderfer, son of the Donald Kochenderfers, Adario.

School of instruction for all chapters of OES district 10 is to convene in the Masonic hall here tomorrow.

B Square club met Jan. 18 at the home of Mrs. Cloyd Sloan. Eleven members took part. Mrs. Jesse Huston led in

discussion of "Highlights of 1960." Next meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the home of Mrs. Wood W. Arnold.

Weather conditions reduced attendance at a meeting of the Loyal Daughters Friday night at Mrs. Paul Kranz's home. First of a series of lessons on the book of Proverbs was led by Mrs. Mary Jo Hunter.

Mrs. Leland Wolfersberger, treasurer, gave the annual financial report.

Mrs. Malcolm Brook entertained 26 girls Saturday afternoon on the eighth birthday of her daughter, Cynthia.

Mrs. Robert Boock has been named deputy registrar for issuance of motor vehicle tags. The green-and-white plates have arrived and will go on sale Mar. 1 at Boock grocery.

Mrs. Rudy Rader was taken home Friday morning after minor surgery at Cleveland clinic hospital.



Plymouth Booster club will meet today in the high school at 8 p. m.

Plans will be laid for the basketball carnival and report heard on the Christmas tourney. President Kenneth Echols urges all members to attend.

Loaded for trouble?

To the youngsters, a drive with the gang is great fun. But driving is serious business, too. Last year, nearly 40,000 people died in traffic accidents — many of them killed by drivers whose minds weren't wholly on their job. So stay alert every minute when you drive. Keep driving fun—and safe!

Help stop senseless killing on our highways. Drive safely yourself. Insist on strict law enforcement for your own protection. Work actively with others to support your local Safety Council. Remember—where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go down.



BACK THE ATTACK ON TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS



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65th Farmer's Institute to convene at Adario

Sixty-fifth annual Butler township farmers' institute will be staged today, tomorrow and Saturday in the township hall, Adario.

A home-talent play, "Henpecked Harry", opens the institute today at 8 p. m. It will be presented tomorrow at the same hour.

Claude I. Hummer, a senior agricultural specialist, Federal Reserve bank, Cleveland, will speak on "Some Current Trends in Agriculture" tomorrow morning and afternoon.

Mrs. Jeannette Bunnell, Forest, a former social welfare worker, will speak on "Family Living and Understanding Our Youth" Friday and Saturday.

The Rev. Charles L. Harrison, assistant superintendent Boys' Industrial school, Lancaster, will speak Saturday morning and afternoon.

Public luncheon will be served cafeteria-style Saturday at noon.

Sheriff plays it cozy!

Victim once of a politically-inspired dismissal, Huron County Sheriff John Borgia is taking no chances.

He summoned Ivan Eshelman, former Ashland county auditor now an examiner for Auditor James Rhodes, to the sheriff's office to go over the books. Eshelman did so Jan. 18.

The hospital beat

Mrs. Oscar J. Gowitzka is a cardiac patient in the Shelby Memorial hospital.

E. Beryl Miller was taken to Willard Municipal hospital Sunday for treatment of an abdominal disorder.

Mrs. John Fackler, who had been a patient in the same hospital, was removed to Cleveland clinic hospital Saturday in McQuate's ambulance for further observation.

Mrs. Raymond Pugh of Shelby was a patient in Cleveland Clinic for four days last week for diagnosis of a throat ailment and an arthritis condition.



Grange . . .

Annual benefit dance for the March of Dimes will be staged by Plymouth Grange in its hall in Rt. 98 tomorrow.

Cake walk begins at 7:30 p. m. Howdy Kempf's orchestra will donate the music for dancing, to begin at 9 p. m.

Persons wishing to donate cakes for the cake walk may call any Grange member today or tomorrow.

20th Centurians . . .

Contemporary poets will be the subject of the Twentieth Century circle Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ruby Young.

Mrs. Robert L. McIntire, Mrs. Earl C. Cashman, and Mrs. Harry Dick will discuss poets of the current period.

Roll call will be answered by an original rhyme.

Shiloh P-TA . . .

Shiloh P-TA will serve a spaghetti supper Saturday from 5 unto 7:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Joseph J. Lasch, Mrs. David Cook, Mrs. C. M. McPherson, Mrs. Noah Sammons and the Donald E. Akerses will assist in the kitchen.

Tickets for the supper which will be served cafeteria style will be available at the door.

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- Point out and identify any stains to the cleaner.
- Give your cleaner a week, if possible, to do your order. It helps him, saves you worry, and stops you from paying 15 or 25 cents for "specials".

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We are grateful for the kind-
ness and thoughtfulness of our the McQuate Funeral home, many neighbors and friends, the Rev. Moss Rutan for his comforting words in the loss of our father and grandfather, Benton Chronister.
The Chronister Family
26p

CARD OF THANKS
I want to express my sincere appreciation to Drs. Butner, Riley, and Jackson, and Miss Hoover and her careful, conscientious staff at Shelby Memorial hospital for their care while I was a patient there. I also want to thank my friends and students for remembering me in their thoughts and prayers.
Jack E. McQuate

Zehner's Old-fashioned hickory smoked sausage — Just heat and eat for a delicious dinner treat! 26c

FOR SALE: Two beautiful complete bedroom suites, real good mattresses and springs, \$90 each. Two complete beds, several baby beds, all complete. Three-piece to \$60. Two nice fireside chairs, one living room chairs, \$50 sectional, not bad, \$10. Lot 12, two marble top stands, antique six-leg dropleaf table, frigirator, also our P. I. case. One trailer-size refrigerator, \$80. Several hi-fi sets and 17-21- and 23-in. TV's. Regulation size ping pong table, complete, \$20. Large bookcase, has glass doors, nice for gun cabinet. Portable Singer sewing machine, \$17 (electric). Lots more of those good innerspring \$31.50 each.
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No. 463 BUNGALOW HAS LOTS OF ROOM - Situated on large lot (90x191) in Plymouth. Almost new. It has exterior of aluminum siding with partial brick front. All rooms are "larger than most". Excellent "plaster job" thru out, with 12x18 foot living room having an attractive cove ceiling with one offset. Vestibule entrance. Large modern kitchen with plenty of dining space. Two good sized bedrooms (with built-in) down and a very large bedroom up. 1 1/2 baths. Hardwood floors. Under window heating. Extra nice basement has painted walls and tile floor. Two car garage. 18" blacktop drive. It is at the bargain price of \$12,900, because owner is moving to another state.

No. 450 - LAND CONTRACT - It is low priced and can be purchased on a LAND CONTRACT. Nicely located on a little trafficked street, and but steps from the Square in Plymouth. Though plan is small, the home offers a lot of storage and living space. New, modern kitchen is large; has breakfast bar, dining space and set-up for washer and dryer. Two bedrooms down with third bedroom or storage room up. Bath is good sized. Hot water heater and gas furnace new. Two car garage. Only \$7,200.

FOR RENT: IF LISTING 451 as shown is not sold by January 31, the downstairs of the property, consisting of 4 rooms and bath with separate utilities, will be for rent as of February 1 at \$45 per month. The Heitzman org., Real Estate Broker, Phone Shelby, 62821. 19,26c

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