

Joe Leek

Joe Leek, whose funeral takes place at Monroeville today, was a man of courage. We admired him greatly. He knew his business. He was a craftsman, and a good one. He was honest and forthright. From time to time, when he thought wrong was being done, he said so, bluntly, courageously. There were those who disliked this trait of his character. Some of them remain to mourn his loss.

To his family and his friends, this belated appreciation comes too late, because we lacked the courage and foresight to say it when he could have heard it. But he probably would have turned down the volume on his hearing aid and said, "Aw, g'wan, tell me the truth, dammit, tell me the truth."

Joe lived by the truth and died by it.

Better projection

Trustees of Bowling Green State university have engaged a new president, William Travers Jerome, 3rd, member of a distinguished family of educators who has been dean of the college of business administration at Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y.

He succeeds Ralph G. Harshman, who will retire. Dr. Harshman took the place of Ralph MacDonald, who took a leave of absence and then resigned in the wake of serious disturbances on the BGSU campus.

Every Ohioan hopes the causes for these disturbances, which brought discredit upon the university and the state, have been overcome. President Jerome needs the support of every taxpayer and every citizen to do the job that needs to be done at BGSU.

Its image locally is dim. This is partly true because few local students are enrolled there, two or three at most. Why the local enrollment is not larger ought to be a matter of concern to everyone.

Some of the fault is the university's. It simply does not project well.

It ought to be Dr. Jerome's first duty to correct this fault. BGSU should serve the entire state, not just the few counties contiguous to Wood county, in which Bowling Green is situated.

Some of the fault lies with educators in the public school systems. They are simply not steering boys and girls to BGSU. If there is a good reason — it certainly cannot be relative cost, because tuition, fees, books and board at BGSU are highly competitive with every institution in Ohio save Kent State university — they owe it to BGSU and to the communities which they serve to spell it out.

Physical growth at BGSU has advanced by leaps and bounds over the past 10 years. An immediate post-war graduate who returns to the campus for the first time since graduation is astonished by the extent of new buildings and expansion.

Much of it is yet on the programming boards, to be undertaken later.

Enrollment is at the highest figure in its history. Yet that enrollment is essentially parochial, primarily of boys and girls who live less than 50 miles from Bowling Green.

We're all paying for it. We all have an interest in its success. We all ought to take pains that its best foot is put forward among our young people. If a college education at BGSU has value, our youngsters should be apprised of it and encouraged to avail themselves of it. If it doesn't have value, we ought to be told about it and be encouraged to stimulate prompt and orderly change so that it does have value.

Professional educators, whether or not graduates of BGSU, must take the lead in this activity. But the ordinary citizen must also join in, the sooner the better.

Statistics from decennial census ---

How much does Mr. Plymouth make?

Because Plymouth's population is less than 2,500, the arbitrary point at which the Bureau of the Census divides data respecting incomes, results of the decennial census of 1960 applicable to the village have to be interpolated from a general category.

Communities under 2,500 are included in the rural population.

Planners outline village's needs for 25 years hence

Plymouth's population in 1985 will be 3,463.

A new elementary school should be erected in the west side of Springmill road about 1.5 miles south of Plymouth.

The water supply of Plymouth is not sufficient to meet the needs of the year 2000. Supplies tapped by Plymouth presently possess a dangerously low safety reserve margin of only 33 percent water reserve percentage of consumption.

The Village of Shiloh and Plymouth should collaborate with the City of Shelby in the establishment of a 300-acre park to serve all three communities, location of such a park generally in the vicinity of Hazel Brush road, Bowman street road and Miller road. A total of 100 acres should be for active recreation purposes.

These are some of the statements contained in the six-volume Richland County Regional Planning Commission Survey, prepared by Carroll V. Hill & Associates, Columbus, now available in Plymouth County library.

Report 1 deals with "County and Community Growth". Report 2 deals with "Central Business District of Mansfield", Report 3 with "Land Use and Zoning", Report 4 with "Community Services", Report 5 with "Transportation Plan" and Report 6 with "Schools, Parks and Recreation".

The reports may be consulted in the library. They are on loan from the county library at Mansfield.

J. L. Leek dies; Monroeville editor was ill six months

Death came Friday at 6:55 p.m. to J. LeRoy Leek, 61, for 27 years publisher of the Monroeville Spectator, a vigorous and outspoken crusader for honesty in government.

He was ill about six months. For about two weeks he was a patient in Fisher-Titus Memorial hospital, Norwalk, where death occurred of cancer.

His wife, Katherine; a son, Philip B., Mansfield, and a daughter, Karen, are his immediate survivors. He also leaves three brothers, two sisters and a grandson.

Born in Bryan, he moved to Goshen, Ind., at an early age and received formal education through the ninth grade. He learned the printing trade and began operating line-casting machines in 1919. He worked on newspapers in five states, including three in Ohio. He was president of Local No. 20, International Typographical Union, at Youngstown. In 1926, he bought the Spectator at Monroeville and served as editor and publisher until his terminal illness.

For some years he was also editor and publisher of the North Baltimore News.

Last rites will be conducted at 2 p.m. from Drake Funeral home, Monroeville.

tion of the county in which they are situated. These data are presented in a lump and pinpointing of incomes by family and by community isn't possible.

The following table shows incomes of families in Huron and Richland counties derived from the 1960 sampling of 1950 incomes (one in five was asked to submit data).

| Annual Income | H | R | Under \$10,000 | 608 | 1,390 |
|-------------------|-----|-------|-----------------|-----|---------|
| Less than \$1,000 | 353 | 354 | \$2,000-\$2,999 | 124 | 105 |
| \$1,000-\$1,999 | 421 | 407 | \$3,000-\$3,999 | 114 | 104 |
| \$2,000-\$2,999 | 536 | 430 | \$4,000-\$4,999 | 247 | 155 |
| \$3,000-\$3,999 | 566 | 628 | \$5,000-\$5,999 | 346 | 251 |
| \$4,000-\$4,999 | 653 | 976 | \$6,000-\$6,999 | 345 | 197 |
| \$5,000-\$5,999 | 910 | 1,465 | \$7,000-\$7,999 | 256 | 165 |
| \$6,000-\$6,999 | 693 | 1,338 | \$8,000-\$8,999 | 253 | 129 |
| \$7,000-\$7,999 | 553 | 977 | \$9,000-\$9,999 | 150 | 87 |
| \$8,000-\$8,999 | 437 | 751 | Over \$10,000 | 445 | 184 |
| \$9,000-\$9,999 | 238 | 566 | Median | F | \$6,614 |

representing there were an average of this figure in the tabulation as below) was \$5,500 for family workers and \$5,092 for non-family workers in Richland county.

SINCE TOTAL FAMILIES reporting in Huron county amounts to 5,698 (representing sum total of families in Plymouth, Monroeville, Wakeman, Colling, North Fairfield, Greenwich, New London and all unincorporated areas) and in Richland county to 9,282 (representing all families in Lucas, Bellville, Butler, Lexington, Shiloh, Plymouth and all unincorporated areas), a statistical interpolation of the

median mean in Plymouth is \$5,619 for family workers and \$5,225 for non-family workers.

Figures for Willard and Shiloh, because each exceeds the 2,500 population figure, are more easily obtained. They follow:

| Annual Incomes | S | W |
|-----------------|-----|---------|
| Under \$1,000 | 46 | 43 |
| \$1,000-\$1,999 | 118 | 104 |
| \$2,000-\$2,999 | 124 | 105 |
| \$3,000-\$3,999 | 74 | 72 |
| \$4,000-\$4,999 | 247 | 155 |
| \$5,000-\$5,999 | 346 | 251 |
| \$6,000-\$6,999 | 345 | 197 |
| \$7,000-\$7,999 | 256 | 165 |
| \$8,000-\$8,999 | 253 | 129 |
| \$9,000-\$9,999 | 150 | 87 |
| Over \$10,000 | 445 | 184 |
| Median | F | \$6,614 |

NF \$6,000 \$7,571
FROM THESE AND OTHERS, it appears that statistically Plymouth has 455 families having a median income of \$5,619, indicating a gross annual income of \$2.55 million.

This income is spent, suggests the Bureau of the Census, thus:

(All figures in millions)
Food drink .564
Housing .521
Transportation .247
Clothing .223
Fixed recurring .204
Medical, dental, pharm. .216
Taxes .535
Other .040
(Note: "Fixed recurring" include savings, some insurance, and the like).

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

Vol. CX — 110th Year, No. 5

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P. W. THOMAS, Editor 1925-1954

Chest distributes 88% of goal to nine agencies

Plymouth 1962 Community Chest distributed 88 per cent of its goal of \$3,500 Jan. 23.

Quentin R. Ream, treasurer, wrote checks for \$3,158.82.

Officers and board of directors pro-rated monies among participating agencies.

Checks were mailed to Cub Scouts, \$88; Boy Scouts, \$552;

Salvation Army, \$510; Shiloh

— Plymouth — Shiloh Can-

cer chapter, \$352; Plymouth

High school band, \$176; Ply-

mouth Midget league, \$176;

Pony league, \$88; Girl Scouts,

\$143; American Red Cross,

\$440; Plymouth Branch libra-

ry, \$176; Mary Pate park,

\$440.

This leaves \$165 in the operating fund. Ream reported there are two outstanding bills which total about \$50.

The balance will be used to get the 1963 drive under way.

The 1962 goal was higher than 1961, which made only 83 per cent of its goal. The additional money was earmarked for the park.

William R. Miller and Ream, whose terms expire this year, agreed to stay on as president and treasurer.

Mrs. Thomas DeWitt, who held a two-year term as a director and had served for one, will become vice-president, replacing Mrs. A. L. Paddock, Jr., whose term expired.

Elton Burkett's two-year term as director has also expired. Two new directors will be appointed before the 1963 drive begins.

Girl bruises eye as car hits tree

A blackened eye was the only injury received Saturday when a sedan driven by Sara Lindsay left Route 61 opposite Oakland cemetery at Shiloh Saturday night.

The driver and a party of four were returning from a basketball game at Ontario when the sedan skidded in front and struck a tree.

Susan Shiloh, daughter of Donald B. Shiloh, was transported at Shiloh Memorial hospital for an injury to her eye. A contact lens was dislodged by the impact and the bruise materialized.

Other passengers were Diana Miller, Diane Kruger and Dorothy Stoddard.

WPCB to review sewer order after snow melts, council told

1. There is no discrimination against the Village of Plymouth, Ohio Water Pollution Control Board Tuesday agreed to review its decision governing placement of oxidation lagging for sewer treatment on the Bitting-Sickel site north of Plymouth.

A WPCB delegation will visit the site as soon as snow, which now covers it by about 14 inches, melts sufficiently.

G. N. Hall, secretary of the WPCB, and Robert S. McEvoy design engineer, told a seven-man Plymouth delega-

tion: test, it is less easy to relax standards.

3. Clearance of 1,000 feet to the west of the site, which would carry across Route 61 and into land owned by Bacharach Cattle Co., is not required.

Mayor William Fazio, Councilmen Donald E. Akers and Clarence O. Cramer, Luther R. Petters, president of the board of public affairs; Clerk C. V. Ellis, Solicitor Joseph F. Dush and Engineer Eugene Gerken comprised the delegation. Where there is a formal pro-

Five in high school, two pupils at Shiloh make 4.0 grades

Five Plymouth High school pupils, four ninth graders and an 11th grader, achieved 4.0 grade point averages during the third six-week period.

Principal Wayne H. Strine reports.

They are Diane Ruckman, 11th grader, and E. Jane Fenner, Louise Hettlinger, Cheryl Padlock and Kenneth Springer, ninth graders.

Twenty others made the honor roll (3.5 to 3.9) and 30 the merit roll (3.0 to 3.49).

These are Ted Dawson, James Hamann, L. Joy Hess, Susan Smith and Jeanner Weaver, 12th graders;

Also Gregory Cashman, Ellen and Jean Smith and Richard Sprowles, 11th graders; Wanda Clabough, Diana Cunningham, Nancy Mock and Carol Roberts, 10th graders;

Also, Janet Bard, James Clark, Randy Davis, Donald Holtz, Norman Howard and Nancy Willford, ninth graders, all honor roll pupils.

MERIT ROLL PUPILS ARE Marianne Akers, Diana Belt, Nanette Breyman, Beverly Brooks, Nina Fitch, Earl Hess, Sara Lindsay, Janice Smith and Mary Wilhelm, 12th graders;

Also, Elizabeth Archer, Joann Bard, Girard Cashman, Daniel Fulk, Nancy MacMichael and William Miller, 11th graders; Larry Bailey, Linda Echelberry, James Hawk, Sue Henry and James Hook, 10th graders;

Also, Carolyn Seymour and Thomas Strohmenger, seventh grade.

Plymouth Board of Education met informally with Shiloh village council Tuesday night to iron out school sewer charges and assessments.

The contract for sewer charges between the schools and the village was discussed. The contract will set the sewer charges and have a 30-to-60 day notification clause for further negotiations for rate changes.

The school has a frontage of 1,516.5 feet, which is assessed under the village ordinance at \$2.10 a foot. Investiga-

tions will be made to determine if this charge is mandatory for public buildings and if a lesser charge may be assessed. Solicitor Robert Ross told the council it may legally forgo the assessment.

The district is working on an extremely tight budget, C. Todd Strohmenger, executive head, said yesterday, and the "trills of sewer installations and monthly charges in Shiloh and eventually in Plymouth will throw the appropriations off of whack".

Put more foot in football, encourage dropkick, Old Timer recommends

BY THE OLD TIMER
The rules makers chose to disregard, may they not even consider, suggestions from this vantage point and by others that something ought to be done to put the ball back in football.

Indeed, among the professionals, there is some talk that the influence of the foot ought to be curtailed, by scoring only one point for a field goal kicked from, say, inside the 30 yard line and only two points for a goal booted from inside the 40. The pros, it is argued, are simply too good.

It is demoralizing to the defensive player who works his head off to hold the offense to a measly seven yards in three downs outside the 40, only to have the field goal kicker score three points with one blow of his toe.

THE PROBLEM OF THE professionals is not that of the so-called amateurs, if you call Western Conference football amateur.

The rule by which the point after touchdown may be either a running or passing play, the success of which can net two points or a kick, which nets one point has, not, we think, been good for the amateur game. Despite the fact all of the Big Ten teams convert by

placement.

Almost everybody at the high school level opts for the two points. Coaches argue they cannot develop a kicker. Yet they annually ground their forces to change the rules so that more players can suit up and get into the game.

Why should not one or more of these be a kicker? The colleges manage to do it.

ONE REASON WHY THE foot has all but disappeared from football, as a scoring agent, anyway, is that coaches tinker with the intricate art.

Twenty-five years ago, Frank Carideo, the last of Rockne's great quarterbacks, was backfield coach at the University of Iowa. He was a strict taskmaster, the kind a player habitually refers to as "A yeller". But he had at least two pupils who proved adept with the dropped. One of them was the Herman and Maxwell trophies and was everybody's all-American. He was the late Nile Clarke Kinick Jr., whose tragic death in a Navy pilot in a Wildcat in the Caribbean robbed the athletic and academic worlds (he was a Phi Beta Kappa) of a great athlete and scholar and a splendid gentleman. The other pupil deplores here-

placement.

There was on the coaching staff then a wizened old man who had shone for Iowa teams of a generation before. He was J. E. (Waddy) Davis, a great quarterback for the Hawkeyes when Pershing was leading the AAF.

Davis represented to Carideo that he knew something about dropkicking and wished to impart it to these young fellows who strove mightily to distinguish themselves with this intricate art.

The stocky Italian from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., did not take kindly to such suggestions, then at least, and deprecated Davis' offer. Whereupon the small assemblage was treated to a rapid recount of what Davis had done with his toe in Big Ten competition. By

Davis, of course.

Wordlessly, Carideo handed him the ball. The first try, he fell down. The second, he stubbed it, got less than 10 yards. The third, dropped crazily on the rounded surface, rose no more than 10 feet and carried less than 20 yards.

Deponent laughed. Carideo made a sarcastic remark. Kinick was too much the gentleman to say or do anything.

Davis was both embarrassed and baffled.

ACROSS THE PRACTICE field there marched one of football's all-time greats, a man deposed as backfield mentor the season before when Ira Irl Trulls was fired as Iowa coach. He was Ernie Nevers, Stanford's stupendous fullback, hero of the Rose Bowl and of countless pro-

fessional games.

He stopped by the little group and put his big finger on the problem.

"Waddy, they've changed the damn ball. The passing nuts have made it impossible to kick the damn thing. Besides, now you gotta drop it on the point to get anything out of it."

Neverest was obviously long out of shape. He was a big just then, wrestling, more or less successfully, with John Barleycorn. He took the ball from Carideo and, overcoat flapping, delivered with his street shoe a swift boot with his right foot. Deponent chased it 50 yards.

Which explains why the late Frosty Peters was once able to dropkick 57 yards for Illinois, only to have the ball strike the white lead with

have them change the rules so that dropkicking may be encouraged. Perhaps by placing the posts back on the goal line. Possibly by awarding two points for such a conversion, and four points for a field goal outside the 20. Whatever be done, get the foot back in football.

The Advertiser's Page about

SPORTS

Most Complete in Plymouth

Big Red falters at Ontario

The less said about Saturday's Johnny Appleseed conference engagement, the better.

Ontario's Warriors have won exactly two games in the JAC so far. Both of them came at the expense of Plymouth, the latest a 64 to 45 walkover at Ontario Saturday.

Plymouth never was in the game from the opening whistle, played listlessly and without inspiration and, although the victim of some ragged officiating, did not deserve to win.

It was the fifth defeat of the season for the Big Red, which has won seven. For the Warriors the victory evened the record at six.

MERLE OREWILER SCOR- ed 18 points for the winners, most of them over Dave Myers, the big Plymouth center, who had his second poor night in a row. Max Terman had 12 and Ron Walker, a substitute, had 11.

For Plymouth, which had Tommy Bard on the floor for half of the game, Phil Fletcher scored 12. Bard was again wild but bagged nine points. Myers' output of seven was low for the year.

Again, it seemed to be big court jitters which caused the collapse. Coach Ron Hostler affirms that the small-court player can go up to the big floor easier than the big-court player can come down to the small floor. And he can't explain why this is not true with his team. But the Big Red simply has not played well on any big floor.

Plymouth did not lack for shots. It missed 14 penalty tries and 39 field goal tries.

Lineups:

| Ontario | fg | ft | tp |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Jacobs | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| McClain | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Nichols | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Orewiler | 6 | 6 | 18 |
| Baderd | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| W. Rupp | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Terman | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Walker | 3 | 5 | 11 |

Totals

| fg | ft | tp | |
|----------|----|----|----|
| 24 | 16 | 64 | |
| fg | ft | tp | |
| 2 | 2 | 5 | |
| Arnold | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Bard | 5 | 1 | 12 |
| Fletcher | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Hess | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Kaylor | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Myers | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Young | 1 | 0 | 2 |

Score by periods:

| Ontario | 17 | 18 | 17 | 12 | —64 |
|----------|----|----|----|----|-----|
| Plymouth | 9 | 14 | 10 | 12 | —45 |

BAGGING JUST TWO OF

49 field goal tries, none before 3:44 of the third period, Plymouth Reserves went down to humiliating defeat, 39 to 13.

Lineups:

| Ontario | fg | ft | tp |
|---------|----|----|----|
| Heston | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Burton | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Brandon | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Descher | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Sauer | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Mowry | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Davis | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Malter | 5 | 0 | 10 |

Totals

| fg | ft | tp |
|----|----|----|
| 17 | 5 | 39 |

Score by periods:

| Ontario | 5 | 16 | 11 | 7 | —39 |
|----------|---|----|----|---|-----|
| Plymouth | 1 | 3 | 5 | 4 | —13 |

Fletcher bags win at Bellville

The Big Red blew an 18-point lead and was forced to win in bizarre fashion at Bellville Friday night.

With 12 seconds on the clock, the Jays' Carl Curtiss banged the nets for two points to tie the score. But Wade fouled Phil Fletcher and although there was some question whether Bill Frazier, Bellville football coach who was running the clock, had done his job right, the officials said the foul was called an instant before the final buzzer. It was a one-and-one situation and Fletcher calmly converted both.

For Plymouth, which certainly didn't deserve this one, it was the seventh victory of the season against four losses, four wins and one loss in the Johnny Appleseed conference.

Dave Myers chose this night for his poorest effort of the season. It was fortunate he had bad luck against a less formidable opponent. Tommy Bard got into the game, the first in half a dozen, but could not hit.

Bellville didn't get untracked until the final period, when Eryl Eyster sparked a 14-point offensive. Eyster is a good one and should go great guns with some help next year.

Lineups:

please see page 3

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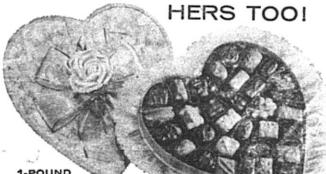
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please see page 3

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ASHLAND, OHIO

2nd week



Six games left
for Red quintet,
three at home

Six games remain on the
Big Red schedule. Franklin
rewards, comes here for a John-
ny Applesseed conference con-
test tomorrow.

Plymouth goes to Savannah
to play Union Tuesday and to
Lucas to meet the Cubs in a
Richland County league game
Feb. 8.

Lexington comes here Feb.
12, the Red goes to Butler Feb.
15 and Bucyrus comes here
Feb. 19.

Richland county tourney
begins at Lexington Feb. 22.

Who beat whom,
who plays whom
on Red slate

How Big Red foes fared
last week:

Union 57, Johnstown 73

Big Prairie 78, Lucas 76

Bellville 63, Danville 64

Madison 68, Lexington 60

Col. Crawford 68, Ridge-
dale 44

Fredericktown 74, Card-
ington 31

Upper Sandusky 63, Crest-
line 47

Northwestern 76, Loudon-
ville 58

Lexington 67, Butler 56

Lucas 65, Mapleton 60

Crestline 52, Loudonville

41 Bucyrus 77, Galion 74

How Big Red foes line up
this week:

TOMORROW:

Butler at Col. Crawford

Bellville at Loudonville

Ontario at Crestline

Lexington at Lucas

SATURDAY:

Mt. Gilead at Lexington

Mapleton at South Central

Utica at Fredericktown

Hayesville at Lucas

Loudonville at Union (Sav-
annah)

Col. Crawford at Ontario ..

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3 pkgs. 89c

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Lb. 59c

Lb. 19c

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Lb. Box 29¢

7 Loaves \$1

Bellville fg ft tp
Curtiss 5 2 12
Eyster 6 3 15
Kehl 0 1 1
Spayne 2 0 4
Titus 1 0 2
Wade 2 0 4
Williams 2 0 4

Totals 18 6 42
Plymouth fg ft tp
Arnold 3 0 6
Fletcher 6 3 15
Hess 4 0 8
Taylor 2 1 5
Myers 2 6 10

Totals 17 10 44
Score by periods:
Bellville 9 9 10 14-42
Plymouth 17 10 10 7-41

Free throws missed: Bell-
ville 6, Plymouth 12.

Plymouth Reserves played a
better brand of ball for 23
minutes than has been their
wont and then tried desper-
ately to throw away certain
victory. It didn't work.

Lineups:
Bellville fg ft tp
Worner 5 0 10
Hollar 0 0 0
Strater 1 0 2
Fry 3 2 8
McGugin 2 0 4

Totals 11 2 24
Plymouth fg ft tp
Akers 0 1 1
Burard 0 4 4
Hook 1 0 2
Paddock 3 0 6
Ruckman 0 2 2
Selick 0 1 1
Wynn 5 0 10

Totals 9 8 26
Score by periods:
Bellville 6 10 4 4-24
Plymouth 6 9 5 6-26

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Arlow Smiths married in 1913, to mark golden anniversary

Married Feb. 8, 1913, the Rev. Arthur H. Smiths, who live in London East road, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with open house Feb. 10 from 2 to 5 p.m. in Shiloh Grange hall.

The Rev. Arthur H. Smith read the vows which united

Mary Emminger and the young farm boy, both then living in Ashland county until 1923, then moved to Shelby route 3.

They raised 12 children, nine boys and three girls. These are Clifford, living in Florida; Gerald, Willard; Her-

sheal, Norwalk; Arlow, Jr., U. S. Army, in Washington; Merle, at home; Virgil, Wilbur, Glen and Forrest, all of Shelby; Mrs. Eulalia Myers, Mr. Vernon; Mrs. Evelyn Gundrum and Mrs. Frances Rodman, both of Shelby.

There are 29 grandchildren.

The News of Shiloh

Miss Ina Brumbach, reporter

Tel. TWining 6-2731

Council divided on petition to close alley near Keesey's

Owners of contiguous property have petitioned the village council to vacate the first east-west alley north of Main street between Narrow and Prospect streets, between lots 78 and 79.

The petition is signed by Ronald Keesey and Gladys Keesey.

Council votes were three for the closing and two against.

Some councilmen noted that closing this alley would work a hardship if Main street should ever be closed between Mechanic and Prospect streets. Closing this part of Main street would require drivers to use Noble road.

Persons wishing to protest the closing, must do so in person at council meetings Feb. 13 and Feb. 27.

No protest will be accepted after these dates.

Shiloh's new contract with Ohio Fuel Gas Co., went into effect Saturday, increasing the rates about 8.5 per cent over the schedule adopted three years ago.

About 235 gas users in the village are affected.

A decrease will go into effect for the schools here, only users to fall under the more-than-100,000 cu. ft. division.

Under the new contract, gas users will pay 30 cents a 100 cu. ft. for the first 1,200 cu. ft.; 7.15 cents a 100 for the next 98,000 cu. ft. and 6.75 cents a 100 for al over 100,000 cu. ft.

The minimum remains at \$3

for 1,000 cu. ft.

A "fuel cost" clause was included as before.

Miss Sue Adams, Riverside West Cross hospital school of nursing, Columbus, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams, over Sunday.

Shiloh Home Demonstration club will meet at the Methodist church, Tuesday at 1 p.m. for an apron pattern exchange.

John Swartz was a business visitor in Dayton Friday.

The Paul McKinneys, Mansfield, moved Monday to the second floor apartment of the Washburn house in North Walnut street.

After a two-week stay at the home of his son, Joseph J., Anthony Chila returned to his home in Cleveland Saturday.

Ned Lofland, Air Police, Barker Hill Air Force base, Ind., spent a three-day pass with the A. C. Henry family last week.

Garrison-Reist Post, American Legion, members and friends enjoyed a fish fry Saturday evening at the Legion hall.

The Glenn Stronga were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Martin in Crum road.

The C. David Rishen spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rish at Crestline and Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Yarman at Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forsythe and son went to Colum-

bus Saturday to see Ohio State university defeat Creighton in an intersectional basketball game played before 11,692 at St. John's Arena.

Mrs. Robert Dawson fell on the ice at her home last week and broke a leg above the ankle.

She also is suffering from bursitis in her arm and shoulder.

Miss Ada Gedney, a resident of the Methodist Home for the Aged in Elyria, was removed last week to Elyria Memorial hospital where she is being treated for pneumonia.

A daughter was born Monday morning in Shiloh Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark of Amoy. Named Sarah Ruth, she weighed 7 lb. 4 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Clark formerly lived on the John Swartz tenant farm.

Mrs. Richard Reynolds, Petit street, was admitted last week to Shelby Memorial hospital for X-ray examination.

After funeral services for her husband, Cecil Culver, conducted Jan. 23 in North Fairfield, Mrs. Culver was an overnight guest at the home of Mrs. Gandy Dickerson. She planned to leave Cleveland by plane during the weekend for her home in Oneida, Fla.

Shiloh Community Grange will observe its 28th anniversary Wednesday evening.

Glada Dinninger, Helen Wells, and Wayne Armstrong

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Shiloh Community Grange will observe its 28th anniversary Wednesday evening.

Glada Dinninger, Helen Wells, and Wayne Armstrong

comprise the program committee. Mr. and Mrs. John Heinrich and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Huston are the refreshment committee.

Mrs. Oliver Kirkendall was admitted to Mansfield General Hospital, where she submitted to surgery Friday. The Kirkendalls reside in the home formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilson. Mr. Kirkendall is a mechanic at Fisher Body Division, General Motors Corp., Ontario.

Two plead guilty, must make good money at Mack's

Two men convicted of uttering false instruments and forgery in connection with checks cashed at Mack's Foodland have pleaded guilty in Huron county common pleas court, sentenced to restitution and payment of costs within six months.

Clarence Greathouse, New Washington route 3, and Northern Isaac, Jr., Norwalk route 3, were placed on probation for three years.



A daughter was born in Galion Community Hospital Monday to the Thomas Meisers. Paternal grandparents are the Robert L. Meisers.



Engagement of his eldest daughter, Martha Louise, to Phillip Ray Ramey, son of the Lyle Biddingers, Plymouth, announced by Carl Bores, 20 Hamilton street, Monroeville.

Miss Bores is a graduate of Monroeville High School in 1960 now employed by Karl's Diner.

Her fiance, a graduate of Plymouth High School in 1960, is serving in the U. S. Marine Corps.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Lutherans to see film of parley

"One Lord, One Faith", a film of the recent convention at Detroit, Mich., at which the Lutheran Church in America was formally constituted, will be shown after a congregational fellowship pot luck dinner in the annex of First Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday at 6 p.m.

Rolls and beverage will be furnished.

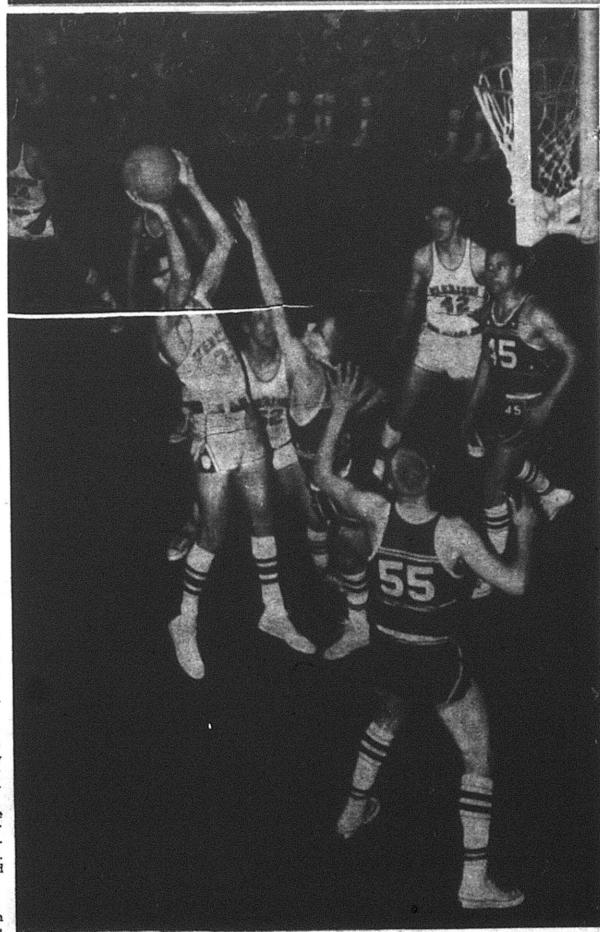
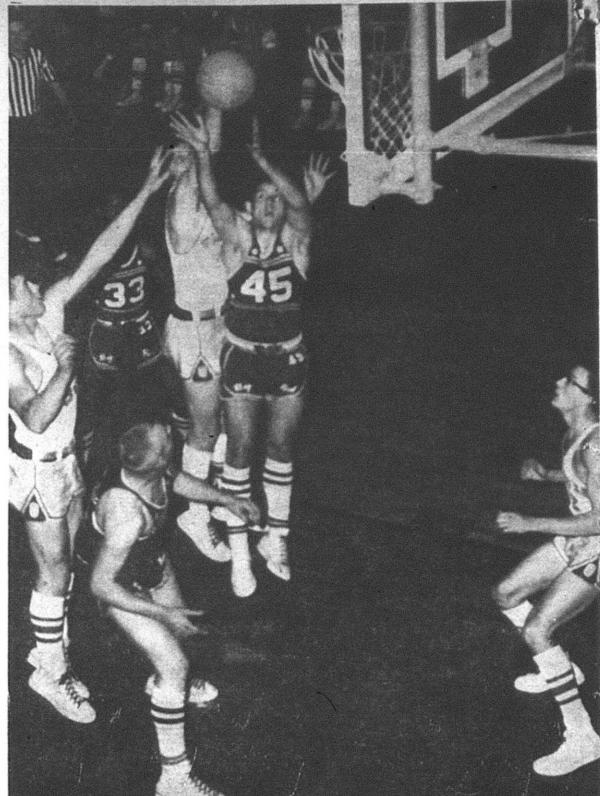
Holy Communion, regularly observed on the first Sunday of the month, will be celebrated Sunday at 8 a.m.

Church council will convene Monday at 7:30 p.m. after members have been entertained at dinner by the Rev. John H. Worth, pastor, and Mrs. Worth.

BAKE SALE SET

Class of 1964, Plymouth High school, will sponsor a bake sale Saturday at Mack's Foodland from 9 a.m. until noon.

FERTILIZER: Wait for our new lower prices. Special Now: Urea 45 per cent nitrogen, bagged \$99.25; bulk \$5 less. Richland Chemical Co. Shoup Rd., Shelby, Tel. 63961.



Two reasons why Ontario won

UPPER: Phil Fletcher is out rebounded by Rader, big Warrior corner man. Earl Hess is No. 33.

LOWER: Merle Orewiler fires one-

CAN YOU STOP IN TIME?

Here are National Safety Council Test Facts

These drivers see stop sign and cars crossing intersection. They apply brakes at same instant on glare ice at 30 miles per hour. What happens?

THIS DRIVER HAS REINFORCED TIRE CHAINS

STOPS IN 173 FEET

WITH ROOM TO SPARE

THIS DRIVER HAS SNOW TIRES

STOPS IN 192 FEET

TOO LATE TO AVOID COLLISION

THIS DRIVER HAS REGULAR TIRES

STOPS IN 439 FEET

TOO LATE TO AVOID COLLISION



MORE FACTS FOR SAFER WINTER DRIVING



Always carry a pair of reinforced tire chains. In deep snow or ice they enable you to go and stop more safely.

Every winter the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards studies the effects of snow and ice, and how to drive safely under the worst conditions. Figures above and below are based on results of their tests.

- Packed snow also makes stopping difficult. Running at 30 miles an hour will stop you in 135 feet, snow tires in 117, and reinforced tire chains in 86.

- Reduced visibility is also a major winter driving hazard. Do your windshield wipers give clear, streak-free visibility? If rubber is dead, get live rubber refill. Also check wiper arm tension. It should exert one ounce of pressure for each inch of blade length. If arms are weak, blades wear around rain or road muck, and soon ride over snow or sleet—even with new blades. Make sure wipers work.

- Rising temperature makes ice more slippery. At 30 miles an hour on ice at 0° a car with regular tires requires 256 feet to stop. At 30° this distance increases to 530 feet.

- Also significant is the great effect of speed on braking distances. At only ten miles slower, all of these figures are reduced more than half. At ten miles faster, look out! To cite one example, the average braking distance for regular tires on glare ice is 780 feet at 40 m.p.h.

ABOVE CHART, provided by the Safe Winter Driving League, illustrates test results by National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. For each "braking distance" above, you should add 33 feet, which is distance traveled during average "reaction time," needed to think and get your foot on brake after seeing a reason to stop. Skidding and reduced visibility are major added hazards of winter.

CAN YOU SEE AND STOP IN TIME?

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser



Andersons to live near Los Angeles

California will be the new home of the Lyle E. Andersons, who were married Jan. 12 in the United Church of North Fairfield by the Rev. P. J. Garcia.

The bride is the former Dorothy Van Wagner, Woodland avenue, niece of the Boyd A. Hulls, Willard. The bridegroom is the son of the Carl Andersons, North Fairfield.

Two seven-branched candelabra lighted the altar, decorated with baskets of white chrysanthemums, as Dennis Stoneham, North Fairfield, played at the organ and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Frances Dent, Norwalk.

Given in marriage by her uncle, the bride was attired in a street-length gown of blue chiffon over taffeta. She carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations and pink roses.

Mrs. Harold Laney, Willard, was matron of honor. Cynthia Van Wagner, the bride's daughter, was junior bridesmaid. Each was attired in pink chiffon with small matching headpieces to which was attached a circular veil. Each carried pink carnations and roses.

CYLDE ANDERSON, HIS brother, was best man. Garland Lykins and Robert Dotson, North Fairfield, ushered.

Mrs. Hull wore a blue jersey dress with white hat set off with a white carnation corsage.

Mrs. Kitty Foster, the bridegroom's grandmother, watched from the family pew.

Mrs. Ray Wallrabenstein, North Fairfield, registered guests in the bride's book during the reception for 125 which followed in the church basement. Hostesses were Mrs. Kathy West, Mrs. Helen Barnworth, Mrs. Marge Sowers, Mrs. Leona Baker, Mrs. Marguerite Wilkins and Mrs.

Francis Radcliffe.

Mr. Anderson will be employed by Douglas Aircraft Co. Inc., near Los Angeles, Cal.

The hospital beat

Harry Chronister was released Saturday from University hospital, Columbus, where he was a patient for treatment.

Mrs. Harold Sams was released Sunday from Flower hospital, Toledo.

Mrs. Gene Buchanan, Greenwich, daughter of the Richard Chapmans, New Haven, a patient at Cleveland clinic, will remain there several more weeks for further treatment. Sunday the Robert N. MacMichaels and Thor Woodworths visited her for a short time.



Mrs. Karl D. McGinty reports her 12th great-grandchild, a girl weighing 7 lb. 7 ozs., was born in Jackson, Mich., Tuesday to the Delmer Marshalls, Chelsea, Mich.

Mother is the former Judy Rudd, daughter of the Robert Rudds, Chelsea. Mrs. Rudd is the former Betty McGinty.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stover, Plymouth route 1, in Willard Municipal hospital Jan. 20. The child is a brother of Richard Stover, village utilities department.

LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING

Self-service makes fast work out of your wash-day chores!

No need to dread wash-day when our automatic machines launder everything in less than an hour at a cost that's kind to budgets.

SELF SERVICE SAVES

PLYMOUTH Laundromat



Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Brougher returned Saturday from Florida, where they spent most of the month at Key West.

The Robert MacMichaels and Thor Woodworths drove to Cleveland Sunday to visit Marcia Ann MacMichael at Lutheran hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Knous returned Saturday from Benedict, Kan., where they visited her mother, Mrs. May Varner, for three weeks.

Maryellen Briggs, attending Ohio Northern university at Ada, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney J. Briggs.

Prof. and Mrs. Raymond N. Hatch, Okemos, Mich., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hatch. Their son, David, who has enrolled at Ashland college, moved into his dormitory Sunday.

Dayton Reed, son of Mrs. Hiriam Reed, resumed his studies at Bluffton college, Tuesday.

Lance Corp. Douglas McQuaie left early Tuesday morning to report to his Marine Corps assignment at Boston Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

Nancy Lewis left Monday for her studies at Mt. Union college, Alliance, after spending the mid-semester vacation with her parents, the Robert Lewises. Miss Doris Denny, Alliance, was their guest over the weekend.

Maryann Haas is home from Bowing Green State university with her parents, the Glenn Hasses, until Feb. 3. So is Hetham Shaver, son of the Donald B. Shavers, who is also a first year student in the university. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt, Perryburg, were dinner guests of the Hasses.

Susan Cook, daughter of the David E. Cooks, and Lynn Cashman, son of the J. Harold Cashmans, returned Tuesday to Bluffton college after spending their mid-term holiday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hughes, Shiloh, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris Postema. Friday night the Postemas were guests at an insurance dinner in Ashland. They are now attending a two-day music school at Michigan State university, East Lansing, with the Edward Postemas, New Haven.

Francis Guthrie spent the weekend ice fishing at Put-In-Bay.

Mrs. L. R. Fetter will be hostess to the Thursday morning Bible class at her home this morning at 9:30 a.m. The Fetter's son, James, Chicago, Ill., left by air Saturday for an extended business trip through Europe and Africa.

Mrs. Karl D. McGinty will be hostess to the Thursday morning Bible class at her home this morning at 9:30 a.m. The Fetter's son, James, Chicago, Ill., left by air Saturday for an extended business trip through Europe and Africa.

IT PAYS!
Install Top Quality Parts
in Your Car, Truck, or Tractor

AC Spark Plugs, Fuel Pumps, Oil Filters
Delco Remy & Autolite Ignition
Delco Shock Absorbers
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New Departure, Hyatt & Timken Bearings
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McColl Mufflers & Gaskets
National Grease Seals
Hastings & Sealed Power Piston Rings
Briggs & Stratton Engines & Parts
Sherwin-Williams Auto Paint
Thompson Products
Federal Mogul Engine Bearings
Diesel Pump & Injector Service
See your dealer, garage, or service station for the above quality products.

NORWALK PARTS CO.

Distributors
Complete Machine Shop Service
22 South Linwood Ave. Phone 662-4411
Norwalk

Presbyterian women to meet

Women's association, First Presbyterian church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Mrs. Donald Baker, Mrs. Kenneth Echelberry and Mrs. Mitchell Onley will be in charge of the social hour.



Jan.
31 R. C. Davis
Deryl L. Ream
William Wolf
Mrs. Fred Dalton

Feb.
1 Linda Jean Farnwalt

David Hatch
Muri Davis

2 Mrs. L. R. Windecker
Barbara J. Burkett
Russell Stephanchick

Thomas Hurst
Paula Morrow

Paul Colyer
Harold Foraker

Mrs. Lyle Biddinger
Mrs. Richard Hampton

F. W. McCormick

James L. Sipe
Gregory Burkett

3 Mrs. William Barnes

David Covert

4 William Garrett

Donald Hough

Janice Neidmeyer

Mrs. R. N. Hatch

James Mock

Merrill Allen

Before you buy any VITAMIN PRODUCT

MAKE SURE
you're getting MINERALS, too,
for BETTER NUTRITIONAL
BALANCE to guard against
vitamin-mineral deficiencies.

We recommend
Rexall SUPER PLENAMINS

America's Largest Selling
Vitamin-Mineral Product

11 VITAMINS
10 MINERALS

In one daily tablet

FOR CHILDREN:
Super Plenamins Jr.
Tablets or Liquid

ONLY AT **Rexall** DRUG STORES

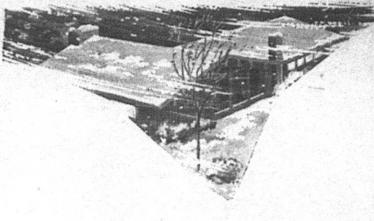
1 month's supply
\$2.59

Webber's
Rexall
Drug Store

5 Mrs. C. Williams
Larry L. Lowery
Horace A. Goldsmith

John Fox
Carl Sparks
6 Richard Bookwalter

R. N. Hatch
Arvil Stidham
Margaret Fox



Pay Those BILLS By CHECK And Let Your Postman Run The Errands. A First National Economy Checking Account Lets You Save Time And Money.

Open A Special "HOUSEHOLD ACCOUNT" For The Lady Of The House . . . You'll Find It Easier To Maintain Records.

OPEN YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT TODAY!



MID-WINTER

SALE



We are one of 700 affiliated stores in 20 states . . . co-owners of COTTER & COMPANY, a master - merchandising, warehousing and distributing center, with warehouses at Chicago, Illinois and Cleveland, Ohio. This 700-store buying power means greater selection, lower prices through volume buying!

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|---------------------------|---------|
| 4" Electric Drill | \$8.99 | G.E. Clock Radio | \$14.88 |
| Flashlight Batteries | 2 for 27c | Berns Giant Humidifier | \$49.88 |
| Ray-O-Vac | | Electric Fry Pan | \$9.88 |
| Heating Pad - 3 fixed heats | \$1.99 | Snow Shovels | \$2.96 |
| Decoware Spice set | \$1.98 | Sidewalk Scrapers | \$1.86 |
| Service for 6 | \$4.88 | Baby Baths | \$1.96 |
| 24 pc. Stainless Steel | | 28 qt. Polyethylene | |
| Portable Hair Dryer | \$12.88 | G.E. Steam-Spray Dry Iron | \$12.88 |
| Cory Portable Humidifier | \$19.88 | Electric Heater | \$8.99 |
| Speedwing Ironing Board | \$9.88 | Window Thermometer | 63c |
| Pad and cover included | | | |

any 2 for 63c

| | | |
|--------------|-------------|----------------|
| Biscuit pan | Bread pan | Kurler-Pak |
| Ring mold | Loaf | Bernz Fuel |
| Pudding pan | Muffin tin | Saucepans set |
| Square cake | Cupcake pan | GE nite light |
| Layer cake | Pie pan | Light fixtures |
| Cookie sheet | Pizza pan | |

Festival Plastic Ware

| | |
|----------------|-----------------------------|
| Clothes basket | Dish pan |
| Utility tub | Pour pail |
| Waste basket | 3 pc. mixing bowl set |
| | 69c each — any 3 for \$1.92 |



Hardware Appliances
Plymouth, O. — On the Square — Tel. 7-4211

Sketch

Being a periodic, but irregular, presentation of human interest stories that come to the staff's attention yet seem for one reason or another not suitable for treatment elsewhere in the paper.

Some car owners telephoned the police department to report apparent thefts of their transportation Sunday morning.

They were told their cars were probably in the village parking lot, towed there to enable the street department to clear the Square of snow.

One of the complainants was a police officer, member of a department in a nearby city!

Their discomfort may be assuaged by the knowledge that no charge was made for the towing job. In Cleveland they'd have been subject to a tow charge and a fine.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL pupils have chosen a new sobriquet for athletic teams, in addition to Big Red. No reason is given, save that apparently some figure or symbol is wanted to denote the Plymouth team. Big Red isn't representative; that is, it can't very well be depicted artistically, in sculpture or on plane surfaces.

So pupils have chosen "Vikings" as the new nickname. Robert Heyde, who lives near Ganges, has carved a Viking head and it's on display in the trophy case. A pennant which combines "Big Red" and the Viking head has been prepared by Susan Shaver, Class of 1963, and will be manufactured and sold among pupils and alumni.

LOCAL EMPLOYEES OF two Shelby industries will be getting pay checks signed by the same functionaries over different titles.

Shelby Salesbook Co. is

now Shelby Business Forms, Inc.

Shelby Spring Hinge Co. changed its name some time ago, is now known as The Shely Corp.

WHETHER THE CHANGE in the governor's office is responsible hasn't been announced.

But Division 3, State Highway department has made a change in traffic signals at Rts. 224 and 250 in Ashland county east of Greenwich.

A pair of lights six feet tall has been installed. Two dual "Signal Ahead" signs with flashing lights are over-sized and powered by 150-watt lamps.

The signals are fully automated.

Lenses for the red, amber and green signals of the traffic lights are over-sized and powered by 150-watt lamps.

The signals are fully automated.

Future Homemakers of America, Plymouth High school, will stage a bake sale in Mack's Foodland Feb. 9 from 9 a.m. to noon.

ated; this means that when there is no traffic flow, all lights shine red.

Hit the trip in advance of the intersection and the light will turn green.

Whether the department intends to treat a more dangerous intersection — Rts. 224 and 13, west of the Rts. 224 and 250 intersection — in the same manner hasn't been announced.



listings are FREE!

Call on Mondays

687-5511

Bake sale . . .

Future Homemakers of America, Plymouth High school, will stage a bake sale in Mack's Foodland Feb. 9 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Mayflowers . . .

Mayflower Home Economics council will have an annual meeting Wednesday beginning at 10 a.m. in Plymouth Methodist church.

Lenses for the red, amber and green signals of the traffic lights are over-sized and powered by 150-watt lamps.

The signals are fully automated.

Members will bring a covered dish for lunch.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson will instruct the group in knitting mittens.

Community club . . .

Franklin W. McCormick will describe the shortwave citizen's band radio to Plymouth Community club Tuesday night.

Members will meet at Cornell's for a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

Mothers' club . . .

Edward M. Kinsel, Plymouth Elementary school principal, will discuss library reference books for the elementary grades Monday at 7:30 p.m. before the Mothers' club at the school.

These books were on display several weeks ago at the school.

Mrs. Ross Loughman and Mrs. David Barnhart are the committee for the social hour.

The Mothers' club will sponsor a St. Valentine dance on Feb. 15. Final plans for it will be made at this meeting.



Annual Girl Scout cookie sale starts Feb. 9 and will continue through Feb. 15. Mrs. Roy Carter, local chairman, reports.

Four varieties of cookies will be available. Orders open during the week of Feb. 9-15 will be delivered early in April, when payment will be collected. Five cents on each box will be paid as commission to the local Scouts, who use the money to support camping activities. Mrs. Carter says.

Ninety Girl Scouts and Brownies will sell cookies.

school basketball game and complained bitterly because the referee called fouls in strict observance of the rules. Four nights later, at another game, the same referee sel dom blew his whistle. The policeman did not complain.

Nobody really thinks it's immoral to consider what the police department produces in village revenues as a gold star on the department's report card. As was pointed out previously, majors take pride in reporting large receipts from their courts. And, by corollary, they seem ashamed not to do so. Many complain that councilmen find fault with them if they do not produce revenue. There is no record of what councilmen at Lodi, Medina county, thought or said, when, in 1960, not one cent of revenue accrued to the village from the mayor's court, whereas in 1957 the figure was \$2,738.97, in 1958 \$2,160.85 and in 1959 \$691.39.

(The mayor was a newcomer and chose to proceed slowly.)

Plans of the state highway department to construct bypasses which divert traffic from villages have a continuing adverse effect on revenues of mayors' courts in these villages. It is simply a matter of taking the traffic out of the mayors' jurisdictions and, by reducing the opportunity for traffic offenses such as passing a stop sign, or failing to halt at a stop sign, of eliminating traffic offenses per se.

led.

Alcohol tends to result in misdemeanors serious enough to result in a case in a mayor's court. This is notably so in low-income areas. Where hard liquor is legally dispensed by the glass the number of cases tends to increase. Where no alcoholic beverage may legally be sold (3.2 beer is not intoxicating, the state of Ohio says, and therefore is not an alcoholic beverage within the strictest meaning of the term), the number of misdemeanors deriving from too much friendship with John Barleycorn is hardly sufficient to justify the expense of a court.

It is no secret that WASPs and migrants, deriving from a regional culture entirely different from long-settled Buckeyes. Many of them come from states where the fee system is prevalent in law enforcement. The arresting officer participates in the court costs. They have a low opinion of law enforcement officers and therefore of the agencies which enforce law. This specifically includes a village ordinance. Some WASPs and migrant workers derive from a culture which is accustomed to settling personal disputes by violence, including fistfights, battery with a club, assault with a weapon such as a razor or knife. Society must deal with such attitudes. The mayor's court is the lowest — and often the most burdened — agency in Ohio to do so.

ALMOST WITHOUT EXCEPTION, police departments seek to justify additional appropriations by citing revenues paid to the village by the mayor's court. The mayor of Monroeville called for a formal resolution praising the police department of that village for producing something over \$9,000 in revenue.

A veteran policeman recently said to this reporter, "Our new cruiser didn't cost the town a cent, we paid for it the first five weeks we had it, in fines."

The implication is strong that his department sought arrests and convictions less to enforce the law than to overcome any conclusion that the police department ought to be denied new transportation.

The same policeman sat near this reporter at a high

Mrs. H. James Root was hostess at a bridal shower in honor of Miss Donna Applegate at her home Friday night.

Miss Applegate will become the bride of John B. Root in an evening ceremony Saturday night his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Root, will be hosts at a rehearsal dinner for the bridal party at the Mansfield Leland hotel.

Fate Christian is visiting his parents, the Miles Christians,

until Monday, when he returns to Heidelberg college, Tiffin.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cheeseman visited her mother, Mrs. Fred Ross, who is living with another daughter, Mrs. Gail Kuhn, near Mansfield Sunday. On the way home, they visited the Herschel Frieds near Shelby.

"The Bell Ringers", a professional troupe of musicians which makes music by hand manipulation of bells, will perform before pupils of

Plymouth High school this morning.

READ THE ADVERTISER

College club to sing at Willard school

Forty - member College of Wooster men's glee club will sing Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Willard High school auditorium.

Seekers Group, First Presbyterian church, Willard, is sponsoring the appearance of the club and the Men of MacLeod, with bagpipes and Scotch kilts.

A free will offering to benefit the Willard Library fund will be taken.

WSCS . . .

"The Will of Augusta Nash", a film strip story of how an aunt by testamentary document bequeaths a handsome sum of money upon a nephew, subject to the condition that he engage in tithing, will be shown to the WSCS, Methodist church, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

All members of the church and the public are invited.

Mrs. Powell Holderby, Mrs. Frank R. Garber, Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mrs. C. R. Archer comprise the refreshment committee.

Members will bring a covered dish for lunch.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson will instruct the group in knitting mittens.

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READ THE ADVERTISER

The Plymouth, O., Advertiser, Jan. 31, 1963 Page 7



THURS - FRI - SAT
JAN. 31 - FEB. 1-2



DAMN
THE
DEFIANT
COLOR
ALEC GUINNESS
DIRK BOGDAN
ANTHONY QUAYLE

ALSO

The All Arm of the Police Force



AIR PATROL
WILLARD PARKER
MERRY ANDERS ROBERT DIX

SUN-WED FEB. 3-4-5-6

The Manchurian Candidate

FRANK SINATRA
JANET LEIGH
SHOWTIME SUNDAY
1:30 3:35 6:20 & 8:45

5 DAYS STARTING
FRIDAY, FEB. 1ST

Fri. Shows 6:30 - 9:00
Sat. - Sun. 2 P.M. Cont.

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It will demand your free time—often when you want that free time for other things. It will demand sincere enthusiasm and concentration.

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for your life . . .

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tfc

LOTS FOR SALE: City water available, sewers installed. O. J. Nickler, Route 61 North, Tel. 697-6785.

24, 31, 7c

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FOR RENT: Downstairs
apartment, four rooms and
bath, located 86 West Broad-
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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Petition by owners of lots in the immediate vicinity of the alley that runs between Walnut Street and Loffland Street to the west of Lots Nos. 160, 1611, 162 and 163 and to the east of Lot No. 159, has been presented to the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio for the vacation of the said alley as above described, and said petition is now pending before said Council, and final action thereon according to law will be taken on or after the 19th day of Feb., 1963, at 6:00 P.M., at which time a public hearing will be held on this matter at the Council chambers, Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

Carroll V. Ellis, Clerk
10, 17, 24, 31, 7, 14c

FOR SALE

4 bedroom, 10-room home, can be double. Very nice location. Modern, with two baths, gas heat.

5 bedroom house, hot water heat, table-top range, carpet in all rooms, piano and dining room suite. On nice lot. Garage.

3 bedroom home close-in, modern, new gas furnace, on nice lot.

1 bedroom, very nice, neat, on nice lot. Also extra lot, close owner will sell.

2 bedroom home, modern kitchen, attached double garage, on nice lot, in nice addition.

3 bedroom modern home, modern, nice kitchen, full basement.

3 bedroom brick in country, one with electric heat, one with gas. Reasonable.

House and barn on 18 acres, modern except furnace, water in barn.

2 modern houses near Greenwich, priced to sell.

3 bedroom house near Willard, can FHA. Garage attached.

3 bedroom home on Myrtle Ave., Willard, double garage, full basement, gas heat, 1½ baths \$10,000.

3 bedroom home in Shiloh, Cheap.

See us for farms or homes, we may have what you want.

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Bellevue, Ohio
Cora Smith, Saleslady
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After 1 P.M.

tfc

SITUATION WANTED:

Practical nurse would like work caring for sick or elderly people. Full or part time. Your home or mine. Experienced. References. Shenandoah area. Te. Mansfield 695-1129.

17, 24, 31, 7c

FOR RENT: 5 room apartment. Heat and water furnished. One month free every 2 years. Phone 492-2727, New Washington, 24, 31, 7p

I PAY CASH for old coins. Write Old Coins, Box 82, Crestline, Ohio.

24, 31, 7, 14, 21, 28p

MINNEAPOLIS — Moline, Oliver. New ideal farm machinery. Simplicity riding mowers, Horselite chain saws. Van Scoy Tractor Sales, Greenwich. Tel. 752-3795.

tfc

FOR SALE: New all weather coat, fully lined, size 10, medium green. Tel. 687-5642.

31c

FOR SALE: 9 sheets. John Noble, 37 Trux St., Plymouth.

31p

Quality

Shoe Repair
HECK CLEANERS

Tel. 7-5665

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids for the furnishing of all of the electric energy which shall be required by the Village of Plymouth, Ohio for its own uses and for resale to its own customers, for a term of ten years from and after the first day of March, 1963, will be received by the said Village at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Public Affairs until 12:00 o'clock noon on the 19th day of February, 1963. Each bid must contain the full names of every person or company interested in it and be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of \$50.00 drawn on a solvent bank, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into. All bids must be based upon specifications adopted by the Council of the said Village on the 15th day of January, 1963, which are now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Public Affairs, copies of which specifications will be furnished prospective bidders upon application.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees of Public Affairs of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

Carl V. Ellis
Clerk of the Board of Public Affairs

24, 31c

FOR SALE: Very late style bedroom suite, dark wood, complete, vanity chest, drawers, wonderful mattress and springs. Be sure and see this.

\$75. Another suite, just as good, light wood, \$75, a real beauty. We are closing out our coal, gas and fuel oil heating stoves at cost. New and used mattresses. Two mangle irons, \$15 and \$20. Office desks, \$25 to \$30. Large assortment of 30- and 42-in. gas and electric ranges. Kitchen cabinets, nice ones, \$20 to \$25. Metal wall cabinets. Over-the-sink metal cabinets, \$15 to \$20 (set of three). Several nice china cabinets. Marble top stand. Two maple single beds, good

31c

FOR SALE: 9 sheets. John Noble, 37 Trux St., Plymouth.

31p



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31, 7, 14c

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to all those who so kindly remembered me with cards, letters and gifts during my recent stay in Flower hospital, Toledo. I appreciate it very much.

Harold Sam (Mrs. Harold Sam)

31c

FOR SALE: Guernsey milk cow, calf at side. 223 Springfield road.

31p

WANTED TO RENT: Small business building, ground floor, on or near Square. Full details to Box 9, Advertiser.

31p

CARD OF THANKS

My appreciation and thanks to all my friends who remembered me with flowers and "get well" cards. They not only cheered me but helped pass many lonely hours in the hospital.

P. H. Root

31p

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wash & wear like any

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