



TWO-THIRDS of staff side of the Advertiser (other third took picture) show certificates and Hooper plaque. At left, Barbara Barnthouse, in circulation department, and at right, Mrs. A. L. Paddock, Jr., who occasionally holds editor's head and once held his hand — O happy day!
photo by cleoynt t. matheny

**Community work
accorded praise
of Sigma Delta Chi**

Sir:
The Northwestern Ohio Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalistic Society, commends The Plymouth Advertiser, its editor and publisher, and its staff for outstanding service to the area which you serve and for unceasing and eminently successful representation of the finest ideals of American journalism.
The Chapter's 1962 Awards Committee wishes to recognize particularly your coverage of the Plymouth education system and your emphasis on high standards of both scholarship and school administration. Your insistence upon full coverage, upon representation of divergent viewpoints in times of dissension, and upon free and open discussion of the community's education problems has provided a striking example of a newspaper's best role in community life.
Your colleagues in professional journalism salute you.
Sincerely yours,
John H. Barker, Chairman
1962 Awards Committee
A. G. Smith
Chapter President

**Red trounces
Lexington, 65 to 53**

Plymouth knocked Lexington from a share of the Richland county league title here Tuesday night, much to the delight of a goodly crowd of Lucas fans and to the raucous disgust of a young sports writer from Mansfield, who thought his team was jobbed.
At least, he was at great pains to shout this often to all who would hear in the packed house.
The Big Red's iron men — only five players saw action — got the opening basket and hung on gamely through three quarters before breaking it open in the final period. The final score was Plymouth 65, Lexington 53.
It was a tight zone defense that kept such drivers as Gary Paxton and Dave Shaffer scoring below their seasonal averages (Paxton's average is 19.1 and Shaffer's 16.8) that won this one for the Big Red. It was the Red's ninth win against seven defeats.

Totals	25	15	65
Score by periods:			
Lexington	13	14	15—53
Plymouth	13	15	14 25—65
Free throws missed:			
Lexington 9, Plymouth 7			
PLYMOUTH RESERVES			
bowed before superior height and floor play, 35 to 24.			
Lineups:	fg	ft	tp
Lexington	3	1	7
Claypool	3	1	1
Dill	0	1	1
Hopps	0	1	1
Moore	3	2	8
Warner	2	1	5
Young	1	0	2
Totals	14	7	35
Plymouth	ft	tp	
Akers	4	0	8
Buzard	1	3	5
Paddock	0	1	1
Ruckman	0	2	2
Selick	3	0	6
Wynn	1	0	2
Totals	9	6	24
Score by periods:			
Lexington	11	8	8—35
Plymouth	7	5	2 10—24
Free throws missed:			
Lexington 5, Plymouth 3			

AHEAD BY TWO AT THE start of the fourth period, Plymouth opened a five-point lead as Phil Fletcher and Jimmy Hamman drove through the Minutemen. Paxton canned two free throws to cut the lead to three at 49 to 46 and it never got closer than that. Although Lexington came on strongly, Plymouth always had the counter shot.
Be it said for Dave Myers, the big Plymouth center, that he played splendidly. He was a demon of the boards and he had his shooting eye with him. His 20 points led the Red contingent, which also got 19 from Fletcher and 14 from Hamman.
Plymouth plays Butler in a Richland county league game there tomorrow. The Big Red can't go anywhere except into a tie for third place with Union. Lucas has the title locked up and Lexington is tied with Ontario for second place.

**Junior Chamber
chooses Kleman;
to meet Monday**

Raymond Kleman was elected the first president of Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday night.
At its organizational meeting in the American Legion hall, a complete roster of officers were elected to serve with Kleman.
They are Theodore Ross, first vice-president; Bernard A. Garrett, second vice-president; James C. Root, secretary, and Francis Dori, treasurer.
Directors are Kenneth Ehlberly, Michael Dick, Benjamin Ross and James Jacobs.
The Junior Chamber will meet in the Legion hall at 7 p.m. Monday.

Archers invited to shoot

Huron Valley Bowmen have been invited to participate in the state indoor flint round Feb. 23 and 24 at Bowling Green.

Lexington	fg	ft	tp
Davis	4	0	8
Garverick	1	0	2
Gore	2	1	5
McCammion	2	4	6
Paxton	6	2	14
Shaffer	3	0	6
Staker	4	4	12
Totals	22	9	53
Plymouth	fg	ft	tp
Arnold	1	4	6
Barned	3	0	6
Fletcher	7	5	19
J. Hamman	5	4	14
Myers	9	2	20

First in Ohio!

Advertiser's effort for excellence in schools honored

The Plymouth Advertiser was Friday awarded the Osman C. Hooper Memorial plaque for community service, highest prize available to an Ohio weekly newspaper, during the 30th annual convention of the Ohio Newspaper association at Columbus.
The newspaper, whose publisher is A. L. Paddock, Jr., came within one place of the second sweepstakes win in history. It finished second in general excellence in its circulation category, behind the Yellow Springs News. The News won the first sweepstakes last year.
Theodore A. Serrill, executive vice-president, National Editorial Association, Washington, D. C., judge of the en-

tries, said, "The entries were first placed in two categories, one including those that demonstrated the planned determination of the publisher and editor to accomplish a fixed purpose and one that showed the newspaper had just fallen into the campaign by providing routine reporting and editorial comment. There were few of the latter. Those campaigns for community and civic betterment that demonstrated a planned approach were analyzed for their writing, logical presentation and consistency. The question was asked, 'Did our publication provide the leadership in the effort?'"
"The winning entry, The Plymouth Advertiser, in its project to build an acceptance of higher educational goals for high school pupils, meets all of these criteria. It speaks well for these smaller community newspapers that several were involved in a drive to improve educational opportunities for the young men and women in their circulation area."
IN SERRILL'S ABSENCE. Charles Claybaugh, Brigham City, Utah, president of the NEA, made the presentation.
The Advertiser also finished second in its circulation class in women's news and fourth in original columns in an open class. Its entry, "Suzie Sez," was written by a 14-year-old school girl.
John H. Jackson, Sr., veteran publisher of the Clyde Enterprise, was elected president of the Buckeye Press association, organization for weekly newspapers.
Three other area newspapers also won prizes, all in the under 2,000-circulation class.
The Greenwich Enterprise-Review won second prize for make-up and typography.
The Erie County Reporter, Huron, won third prize in make-up and typography, third prize in news coverage and third prize in sports news.
The Vermilion Photjournal won first prize in women's news and second prize in advertising.

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

Vol. CX — 110th Year, No. 7
An Independent Newspaper Published Every Thursday at 3 East Main St., Plymouth, Ohio
Second Class Mailing Privileges Obtained at the Post Office, Plymouth, Ohio
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3.50 a year in Crawford, Huron and Richland Counties, \$4 Elsewhere
A. L. PADDOCK, Jr., Editor and Publisher Telephone: 687-5311 P. W. THOMAS, Editor 1925-1954

**Registrar
changed;
hours set**

A new deputy registrar for motor vehicles, announces she will accept reservations for 1963 white-on-blue license tags until Feb. 25.
Owners wishing to retain the same tag number should submit certificate of title and fee of \$10.25 to Mrs. James H. Rhine at her home, 58 Dix street, between 10 a.m. and noon and 1 and 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, except on Thursdays. She will receive applications during evenings by appointment only.
Mrs. Rhine succeeds Mrs. Royal W. Eckstein, Sr., whose capable service was forcibly interrupted by illness in her family.
During her term only, Mrs. Rhine will serve applicants at Mack's Foodland, 262 Sandusky street, between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 and 5 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays except on Thursdays.

**Juvenile judge cut
services of court
because levy fell**

Defeat of the proposed half-million operating levy to finance Huron county juvenile court prompted Judge Don J. Young, Jr., to curtail some activities of his staff.
He announces no child will be placed in a private training school unless its family can pay for the treatment. Juveniles requiring training will either be sent to a state school, which he says "are essentially short-term custodial institutions rather than proper training schools", or remain in their communities.
This means, Judge Young says, the court will need to engage in considerably more probation work. Because the probation department is already overloaded, the court must make cutbacks in services furnished by the department.
The probation department has until now spent much time investigating reports of children in difficulty, either in cooperation with law enforcement agencies or independently at the request of private individuals. None of the court staff can now afford the time or expense to look into such matters. Unless a formal complaint is filed, a hearing had, and the jurisdiction of the court clearly established, the court will maintain a hands off position.
The court will no longer prepare complaints in children's cases except when requested to do so by a public agency. Private citizens wishing to file complaints will be told to seek counsel of an attorney.
In charges against adults, the court will no longer prepare pleadings, except for journal entries. Complaints against adults must either be filed by the prosecutor or approved by him before the juvenile court will act.

**Mrs. Paul Ruckman
dies in ambulance**

Stricken Friday at her employment in the office of the Richland county welfare department, Mrs. Paul Ruckman, 49, Shiloh succumbed in an ambulance en route to Cleveland clinic.
Death was attributed to hemorrhage of a perforated ulcer.
She was first admitted to Shelby Memorial hospital, where emergency treatment revealed the need for more hospitalization at Cleveland clinic. Accompanied by her physician and followed by her husband, she was placed in an ambulance and rushed along the Ohio Turnpike. She died when the caravan reached Elyria.
Born Neil M. Patterson, Mrs. Ruckman was a member of the Ohio Civil Service Employees association, of the Civil Defense corps, of Mt. Hope Lutheran church, of the Daughters of American Revolution and of the Order of Eastern Star.
Her husband, two sons, David, a senior in Ohio university, Athens, and Michael, a sophomore in Plymouth High school, and two brothers, Theodore Patterson, Mansfield, and James Patterson, Rye Beach, survive.
MRS. RUCKMAN WAS A faithful sports fan particularly since her younger son had become a member of athletic squad at Plymouth High school. She never missed a game and news of her death struck the basketball squad, please see page 8

**Albert Kirkendall,
carpenter locally,
dies in hospital**

W. Albert Kirkendall, 62, Shelby route 1, died Friday in Shelby Memorial hospital, where he was ill about a week.
After 34 years in the employ of Shelby Spring Hinge Co., now the Shelby Corp., he was employed by Shelby Business Forms, Inc. for the past year.
A member of First Lutheran church at Shelby he was often engaged as carpenter and assisted in the remodeling of the Fetters building last year.
A son, Richard W. Shelby route 1; a daughter, Mrs. Harold R. Day, Shelby; two brothers, S. R. (Ted) and Ray, both of Shelby route 3, and a sister, Mrs. Gus Londot, Shelby route 1, survive.
The Rev. D. Bruce Young conducted funeral services Monday at 3:30 p.m. from Burkull Funeral home. Burial was in Oakland cemetery.

**Ora Huston dies;
long in banking**

Brother of Jesse Huston, Shiloh, Ora J. Huston, 77, for many years cashier in the First National bank at Greenwich, died Feb. 5 in Willard Municipal hospital, where he was admitted earlier that day.
He was with the bank for 31 years until it was acquired in 1940 by the Willard bank. Thereafter he worked with the state highway department and the Huron county highway department until he retired in 1961.
A graduate of Oberlin Business college in 1909, he is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Bertha White, Greenwich, and a brother-in-law, James McCready, with whom he lived at 21 Railroad street, Greenwich.
The Rev. Stanley Robinson conducted last rites Friday at 2 p.m. Burial was in Greenlawn cemetery Greenwich.



**At 96, Anna Sheely
shovels own walk**

Annual March of Dimes campaign conducted by William Flaherty, social studies instructor and athletic director in Plymouth High school, netted \$501.26, he reported yesterday.
A check in that amount was sent today to Mrs. Ruth Friend Norwalk, chairman of the Huron county chapter of the National Foundation.
At 96, she shovels her own snow, does her own house-keeping and looks upon the world with candor.
So there'll be a party with a birthday cake Wednesday for Miss Anna Sheely.
Some of the nicest parties, she recalls, were at the home, please see page 4

READ THE ADVERTISER

The Advertiser's Page about

SPORTS

Most Complete in Plymouth

Lucas downs Red at free throw line

Lucas came on strongly at the foul line in the last half Friday night to defeat Plymouth, 72 to 67, in a Richland County league game.

Plymouth now has no chance to win the RCL title.

The Big Red out-shot Lucas from the floor, bagging three more field goals, 28 to 25, but the Cubs' driving style of play on the bandbox floor drew 31 free throws, of which they converted 22.

Jimmy Hamman fouled out early in the third period and Allen Arnold midway in the final quarter.

Dave Harvey, with a fantastic set shot, and Joe Huffman, big Lucas center, got 20 points each. Dave Myers had 17 and Tommy Barned 16 for Plymouth, which trailed by only two as the fourth quarter began.

Huffman and Harvey had hot hands in the last eight minutes, but two free throws by Tom Sheidler iced Lucas' cake.

Lineups:

Lucas	fg	ft	tp
Sheidler	4	3	11
Harvey	7	6	20
Huffman	6	8	20
Hardin	3	1	7
Iceman	5	4	14
Totals	25	22	72

Plymouth	fg	ft	tp
Arnold	1	0	3
Barned	10	3	23
Fletcher	7	2	16
J. Hamman	3	2	8
Hess	0	1	1
Myers	7	3	17
Totals	28	11	67

Score by periods:

Lucas 12 23 18 21—67

Plymouth 17 20 12 18—67

Free throws missed: Lucas 9, Plymouth 3

Field goals: Lucas 25 of 73, Plymouth 28 of 74

Plymouth Reserves staged a spirited rally in the last half that fell a point short.

Lineups:

Lucas	fg	ft	tp
B. Berry	0	0	0
J. Berry	7	0	14
Tryon	4	1	9
McFarland	0	1	1
Mellor	3	1	7
Totals	14	2	31

Plymouth

Akers	1	1	3
Buzard	1	1	3
Patrick	1	0	2
Phillips	1	0	2
Wynn	4	0	8
Totals	6	0	12

Score by periods:

Lucas 13 6 6—31

Plymouth 8 3 14—30

Annual madness to start soon with prospect of changes

By THE OLD TIMER
The annual national madness is all but upon us. Fifty states and, for all we know, Puerto Rico will soon begin the 1963 high school basketball championships.

In most states, competition is regulated by enrollment. New Jersey, for example, has four classes, I through IV, and with three sub-divisions in the top three classes. Indiana throws them all together so that Corner Crossroads bangs head with the biggest in Indianapolis, Ft. Wayne, Evansville and Terre Haute, not to mention Gary and South Bend.

Ohio's method of dividing the schools into two classes, AA and A, is under considerable pressure for change. It derives from growth, in part, and from municipal jealousy.

Emphasis by the state board of education upon larger enrollments has resulted in

Big Red reaching end of season, has only two on slate

How Big Red foes fared last week:
Union 65, Jeromesville 54
Col. Crawford 34, Lexington 31

Ontario 76, Bellville 64
Loudonville 47, Fredericktown 41
Mapleton 80, Big Prairie 71

Col. Crawford 61, Mt. Zion 41
Madison 70, Ontario 66
Gallon 54, Crestline 50
Loudonville 63, Millersburg 53

Shelby 57, Lexington 49
Iberia 60, Bellville 58
Fredericktown 53, Elm Valley 40
Mapleton 64, New London 64

How Red foes line up this week.
TOMORROW:
Big Prairie at Lucas
Mt. Vernon St. Vincent at Bellville

Mapleton at Lexington
Mohawk at Col. Crawford
SATURDAY:
Waynedale at Loudonville
Gallon at Ontario

Millersburg at Mapleton
Holmes - Liberty at Col. Crawford

★
READ THE ADVERTISER
★ Always shop at home first! ★

scores of consolidations which has diminished the number of Class A schools and increased those in Class AA.

SOME OF THESE NEW AA outfits have pretty fair ball clubs, some of them good enough to knock off the likes of Cleveland, East Tech or Middletown or Hamilton. And when the metropolitan newspapers (when they're publishing, that is) report that one of the big schools was licked by, say, Cloverleaf or Waynedale or Midview, big city fans ask the obvious question: "Whereinhell is Cloverleaf (or Waynedale or Midview)?"

And truth to tell it's not easy to tell 'em. Say that Cloverleaf for example, is at Lodi and you'd not be correct. It's near Lodi, but not at Lodi. And some fans in Chatham, or Lafayette, or LeRoy or Seville whose boys attend Cloverleaf, too, might take justifiable offense.

And even when you tell a Cincinnati that it's near Lodi, many of 'em will ask obvious question No. 2: "Whereinhell is Lodi?"

Which suggests that pressure may be developing from the big cities to re-organize the classification of teams so that excitement AND size of city will be somewhat computed together, so that, for exam-

ple, Cleveland teams will be banging heads with teams of other large cities. This apparently derives from the notion, albeit erroneous, that it's less simple to be defeated by a large school located in, say, Toledo than by an equally large one in, say, some rural section of a central Ohio county.

THE SUGGESTION IS APPARENTLY correct. From what could be gathered during a discussion of some of the problems with some of the powers-that-be, the Ohio High School Athletic association has such a study in the works.

There is no desire here to share its woes in such a study. There has been a gnawing doubt for some time that state championships decide anything at all, and a tentative conclusion that such competition exaggerates what is bad about high school basketball.

But let the OHSAA add up the millions of dollars spent on gymnasiums, with monstrous seating capacity, for no other reason than to edify adults — legitimate alumni and the sidewalk kind — and divide by the number of boys who've derived genuine good from such activity as the state championships. If the result is more than \$100, they ought to forget about the whole thing.



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40 gallon size \$71.50



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Owners of the H Series of U.S. Savings Bonds receive interest money every six months by Treasury Check. This is why people who want to invest for regular extra income buy H Bonds (just as people saving for a specific goal buy E Bonds that pay all the interest to maturity).
More facts about H Bonds:
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* Your money is guaranteed safe by the U.S. Government.
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* If your H Bonds are lost or destroyed they will be replaced free.
* You save more than money.
(Note to owners of E Bonds: You can trade E Bonds, matured or not, for H Bonds, and postpone paying income tax on the accumulated interest. If you're retired, or about to retire, this may be for you.)
Get the details (and order H Bonds) at your Bank.

AMOUNTS OF INTEREST CHECKS YOU GET FROM H BONDS

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great new combination package (or the substitute as stated in Rules on Entry Blank)

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Come in — get your Free Entry Blank with Rules and enter the Rexall Super PLENAMINS "Money in the Bank" Sweepstakes today! Sweepstakes ends Mar. 31, 1963.

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1ST PRIZE	A \$10,000 Bank Account plus \$15,000 BONUS
2ND PRIZE	A \$2,500 Bank Account plus \$2,500 BONUS
3RD PRIZE	A \$1,500 Bank Account plus \$1,500 BONUS
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1000 OTHER PRIZES Each an exact Matchless Certificate

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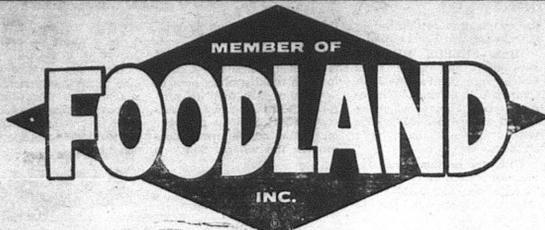
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 - H. James Shutt
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 - Charles Barr
 - Henry Trauger
 - Carl Babcock
 - 18 Lonnie Laser
 - Vale Reed
 - Mrs. Verda T. Weller
 - Edna Martin
 - Mrs. Dean Box
 - 19 William Frederick
 - Stephen Miller
 - J. F. Blackford
 - Mrs. Glenn West
 - Mrs. Lawrence Schell
 - Mrs. James Jacobs
 - Mrs. J. E. Nimmons
 - 20 Douglas McQuate
 - Lawrence J. Root
 - Thomas Crabbe
 - The Rev. George Shaffer
 - Anna Sheely
 - M. E. (Tug) Mellott
- Wedding Anniversaries:
Feb.
- 14 The D. B. Shavers
 - The D. M. Echelbargers

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STEWING CHICKEN LB. 23¢

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DOLE PINEAPPLE SALE



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PINEAPPLE JUICE

46 Oz. Can 29¢

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MARSHMALLOWS

10½ Oz. Pkg. 19¢

BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOOD

MIX OR MATCH SALE

CORN or PEAS

5 10 Oz. Pkgs.

MIXED VEGETABLES

5 10 oz. Pkgs.

Tasty

FISH STICKS

3 8 Oz. Pkgs.

California Navel

ORANGES

Doz. 49¢

Crispy Florida Pascal

CELERY

Stalk 19¢

Red Delicious

APPLES

4 Lb. Bag 39¢

Nabisco

GRAHAM CRACKERS

2 Lb. Box 59¢

RITZ CRACKERS

2 Lb. Boxes 69¢

Sunshine

SALTINES

Lb. Box. 29¢

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Fresh Daily Foodland

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7 Loaves \$1

White, Devil's Food, Yellow, Dark Choc. Fudge

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Betty Crocker 3 pkgs. 89¢

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PEANUT BUTTER

3 Lb. Jar 99¢

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5 2½ Cans \$1

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Plenty of Free Parking



Linda Keiss was chosen president of Busy Fingers 4-H club last week.

Other officers for the year are Beth Ross, vice-president; Linda Hollenbaugh, secretary; Janice Beeching, treasurer; Phyllis Lasch news reporter; Deanne McCormick, health chairman; Vicki Redden and Karen Barnes, recreational leaders, and Nancy MacMichael, junior leader.

PEOPLE

THURS-SAT FEB. 14-16

THE 300 SPARTANS

EGAN - RICHARDSON - BAKER

ALSO

Jailbreakers

SUN-WED. FEB. 17-20

No Greater Laughs for Less or Money!

Jerry Lewis

It's ONLY MONEY

JOAN O'BRIEN-ZACHARY SCOTT

SHOWTIME SUNDAY
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 & 9:30 ..

The News of Shiloh

Miss Ina Brumbach, reporter

Tel. TWinning 6-2731

P-TA to hear historical talk, plans amateur talent show

Next meeting of the Parent-Teachers association will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. Harold Chesnowy, Shelby, a former teacher here, will deliver an historical talk. Room mothers from Mrs. Wayne H. Strine's and William Eberly's home room will furnish refreshments.

Shiloh Parent-Teachers association is planning a talent show for Mar. 8th.

The committee in charge will receive applications from anyone who wishes to participate.

Prizes will be awarded for the best acts. These persons will receive entries before Feb. 16; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter, Mr. and Mrs. William Schuller and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hamman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harnly spent Sunday evening with the Craig Harnlys of Shelby. Mrs. Kenneth Strimble of Mansfield called on relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Remains of Merrill Wright of Shelby were interred in Mt. Hope cemetery Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnes joined Mr. Reymier Bricker, Jeff Bricker and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, all of Shelby, at a dinner served Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bricker. The occasion marked the fifth birthday anniversary of Amy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bricker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert are the great grandparents of the child.

Harry Lee Seaman, with his mother, Mrs. Harry Seaman, the Misses Helen Seaman and Carolyn Noble were at Painesville Sunday where they were guests of Tom Tappan.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dick returned Feb. 6 after spending a few weeks with Mrs. Dick's two daughters in San Bernardino, Cal.

ERRATA

It was not Dick Coleman who has taken over the Hamman Barber shop, but Dick Tallman. The error is regretted.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pancake and daughter of Monroeville were guests Sunday at the Roscoe Hamman home.

The hospital beat

Airman 3rd Class Richard Lewis, son of the Robert Lewises, is now a patient in the station hospital at Travis AFB base, Cal., for treatment of a gunshot wound to his foot. When he was being transferred by air from Minot AFB in North Dakota, his plane crashed on the take-off. No one was injured in the mishap.



A son, James Charles, weighing 6 lb. 6 1/2 ozs., was born Monday in Bellevue hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fazio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cihla visited relatives in Cleveland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Hamman were in Lakewood Sunday to visit Mrs. Minnie Wentzoll.

Shiloh fire department was called Saturday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Strohm in Dinninger road. They found the fire in the electric clothes dryer, where it had done slight damage to the siding of the house.

Mrs. Oliver Kirkendall, Pettit street, is reported to be showing improvement after major surgery and complications.

En route home from Suth Bend, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierat, Olmstead Falls, stopped off in Shiloh and spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Butner.

Thirteen members of the White Hall club enjoyed an all-day meeting Feb. 6, at the home of Mrs. Phemie Fulk. A potluck luncheon was served at noon. Most of the day was spent knotting a comforter. The next meeting will be held Mar. 6, at the home of Beulah Van Scoy.

Mrs. Gloyd Russell and Mrs. Fred Dawson were in Mansfield YWCA Tuesday afternoon to attend a recognition tea which honored Mrs. Charlotte Pugh, founder of the Mansfield Sister-City program.

The affair was sponsored by the Dolly Madison club, of which Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Russell are members.

Guests Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs. Dale

Owens were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Odson of Plymouth, Kenneth Owens of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fife of Greenwich, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Owens, Shatzer road.

The occasion marked the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Odson, Mrs. Owens and Earl Fife.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Firestone, Spencer, were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Firestone.

Mrs. Hugh Boyce was hostess Monday evening to the Shiloh Town & Country Garden club.

The topic, "Forcing Eibosoms", was presented by Mrs. John Gundrum.

Members were reminded to force a blossom and bring results to the next meeting.

There were 10 in attendance.

attend

SUNDAY SERVICES

FOR SALE

30 acre tract — joining corporate limits of Shiloh. 350 ft. frontage on highway. Water, electricity, sewer available. Good building sites. Price \$4,500. Good investment. Firestone Realty Agency. Tel. 896-3441.

14, 21, 28c

J&F BARGAIN CENTER

COMPLETE DISCOUNT DEPT. STORE

Rts. 250 and 224 Ruggles, O.

Cardigan Sweaters	2 for \$5.00
Ladies' Dusters	2 for \$5.00
Skirts sizes 4 to 18	2 for \$5.00
Boys' Suits	2 for \$5.00
Men's Socks reg.	79c 2 for 89c
Boys' Long Sleeve Shirts	69c
Pocketbooks	from 89c
Just Arrived —	
Men's Shirts	from \$1.98
Metal Flashlights with batteries	68c

AUTO DEPARTMENT:

Porter Walls set of 4	\$2.88
Spark Plugs	each 68c
Carpet Auto Floor Mats	49c
Motor Oil 2 gal.	\$1.48
Plastic Seal Covers	\$3.88
Ice Scrapers reg.	59c 27c

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT:

FURNITURE DEPT:

Metal Kitchen and Utility Cabinets	from \$13.88
Metal Wardrobes	from \$15.88
Recliners	from \$48.88
Living room Tables 3 for	\$19.88

This Week's Special

41 pc. Dinette Set	
Table, 8 chairs plus	
32 pc. set of dishes	
Refrigerators - Ranges	
TV's - Hi Fi's, - Radios	

All merchandise brand new, first line items at DISCOUNT PRICES — Credit Arranged

Open Weekdays 9 to 9 Sundays 12 to 9

FREE DELIVERY

Miss Sheely to mark 96th birthday

of her sister, Emma, who as Mrs. Stephen Ellis lived east of Plymouth.

This year's party will either be at her own home at 214 West Broadway, where she has lived since 1913, or at the home of her niece, Mrs. Harry Trauger. It all depends on the weather, they say.

Born Feb. 20, 1867, near Charmentown, Cumberland county, Pa., Sarah Anna (which is her real name) came to Ohio with her parents when she was just over a year old.

Her father, William, had several brothers who'd already settled here. After one visit, he decided that he, too, liked it so he moved his family in the spring of 1868 by train to Mansfield. They came by wagon to the northern part of

the county and settled on an 80-acre farm in Fenner road.

MISS SHEELY REMEMBERS they had apple trees which were planted by John Chapman the famed Johnny Applesed. "I know when we moved to town in 1913, there were still two of them left", she says.

With her brothers and sisters there were 10 children in their family, with neighboring children, she attended the old Trauger school. "People didn't worry about children getting into trouble then," she says, "because they always had to go home to work. We all helped on the farm. There wasn't any extra time".

Mother Sheely also made a patch for her daughter's time. She taught her to become an expert seamstress. Eventually it led to full-time dressmaking. She and Mrs. Smith, who ater moved to Fostoria, worked together.

"Dresses then had plenty of hand sewing," she recalls. Today's fashions are more practical and easier to wear, she observes. Later she was a seamstress for the C. E. Ward Co., in New London. And even now, when anything needs a touch or two, out comes her needle and she is not above cutting and sewing something she wants.

She lives alone and her days are filled to the brim. She bakes, puts up her own preserves, shovels her walks in the winter (and has been known to tell the young man next door that she can do it just as well as his fancy tractor). She loves food and cooks exactly what she wants. A trim looking person, she doesn't count calories and potatoes, in any form, are her favorites. For those cooks who frown on package mixes, she

thinks they are just as good as starting from scratch.

WHEN HER HOUSEWORK is finished, she sits in a comfortable rocking chair next to her radio. Her favorite programs are the news broadcasts. Miss Sheely is probably one of the best informed persons in the village. She is a

constant listener and knows what is going on everywhere in the world each day.

Her only comment about life in 1963 versus that back a few years when she was a girl is that people were a little friendlier then and did more things together in groups as neighbors.



The Stanley E. Condons were hosts at a family dinner Feb. 3 for their grandson, Bryan Elliott, one year old.

Their guests were his parents, the John Elliotts, Shelby; Mrs. Parke Mosher and the Dwayne Simmonses Loudonville; Hilda Elliott, home from her nursing classes in Cleveland, and Mrs. Cashman, home from Bufton college. Saturday night the Condons and their daughter, Ellen, were guests of his mother, Mrs. C. E. Condon, in Mt. Vernon for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crabbe returned last week from Florida, where they vacationed for several weeks. They visited with the E. L. Earnests at Ft. Myers, the Roy Whartons at North Ft. Myers Beach and with the H. C. Martins at Punta Gorda.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver spent Saturday in Columbus with the Deryl L. Reams and their young daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Earhart of Mansfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lookabaugh Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Henry and her sister-in-law Mrs. Alan Ford celebrated their birthdays at a

family get-together at the latter's home in Columbus Feb. 3. The Robert Smiths of Nevada were also guests.

Mrs. Harry Dick was guest of honor at a family dinner Saturday at the home of the Charles H. Dicks in honor of her 85th birthday. Other guests were Miss Jessie Trauger and Haldon Myers of Wheelard. The David Dick family were home from Columbus for the occasion.

The Robert Kennedys were guests of her parents, the Dwight Briggses, in Ganges Saturday. Mrs. Briggs has just returned from Ludlow, Pa. where she visited her father Charles Carlson, who is seriously ill.

Catherine Taylor class First Presbyterian church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Vedder Puryear Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Deviotions will be led by Mrs. Omer G. Burkett and the Bible study by Mrs. Francis Miller.

Officers for this year are Mrs. Miller, president, Mrs. Puryear, vice-president, Miss Helen Akers secretary, and Miss Florence Danner, treasurer.

GOB BACK IN PORT

Thomas P. Chronister, electrician's mate fireman, USN, son of Mrs. Mildred S. Chronister Shiloh route 1, is serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Springfield, which returned Feb. 9 to her home port of Villefranche-Sur-Mer, France, after a 36-day cruise.

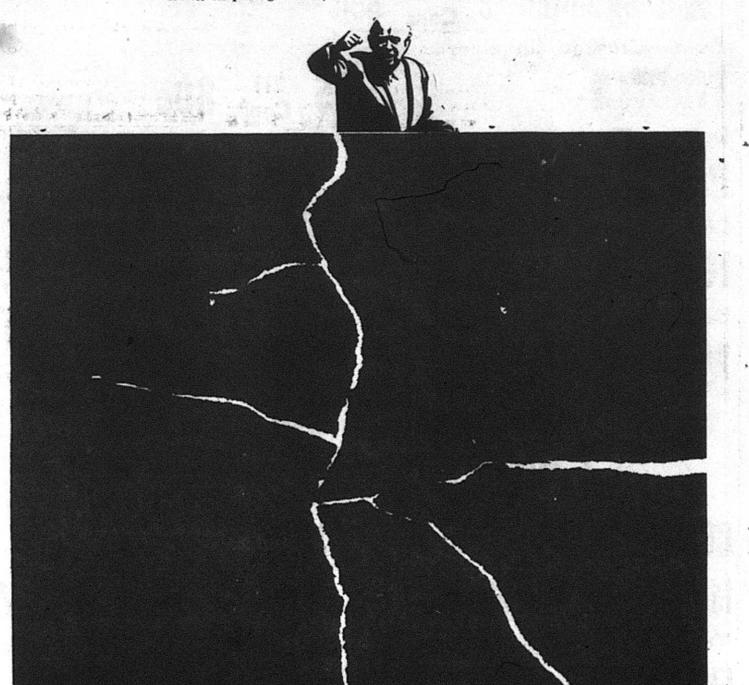
The Springfield, flagship of Commander, Sixth Fleet, visited Gibraltar, Casablanca, Lisbon, Valencia and Rota, Spain.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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WE ARE CHALLENGED: BE STRONG OR BE SPLIT

"First we will take Eastern Europe, then the mass of Asia, then we will encircle the United States. We will not have to attack. It will fall like an over-ripe fruit into our hands." — LENIN

Communism is relentless. Its tactics vary. Its aim does not. The tally sheet of tyranny is testimony to that.

Look back but fifteen years. The world's lone Communist country was Soviet Russia, 170 million people and 8 million square miles. Today the Soviet empire dominates 18 million square miles and 800 million people. Communism, driving ruthlessly, has become master of one-fourth the globe, one-third of mankind. Look ahead. Listen to today's prophets:

"The Communists will destroy capitalism..."

"... the day will come when we will bury you..."

"... your children will live in a Communist society."

Communism pursues its basic plan with iron purpose. That plan is to split us from our freedoms. Split us from the world and among ourselves. Split the inner strength of our democratic process. That strength is your power as a free individual. How you use it will decide both the nation's future and your own. Communism cannot be met by armed or economic force alone. It is an idea. It must be mastered by superior ideas.

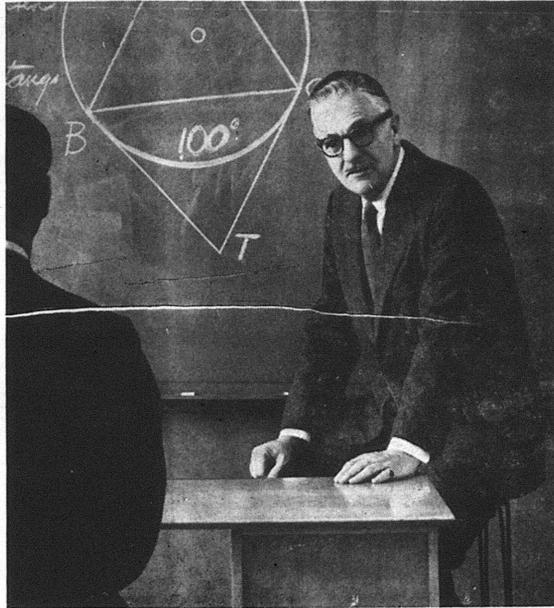
You will find such ideas in the new Report of the President's Commission on National Goals. It is a guidebook for the nation during the critical decade ahead, programs for action in the 'Sixties. You are the nation. Make your personal actions count. Make our national goals your personal goals by knowing the challenges — and knowing how to meet them.

Begin by getting a copy of the Report, titled "Goals for Americans," at your bookstore. Choose hardcover, \$1 paperback, or send for the free digest below. Both President Kennedy and President Eisenhower urge you to read, think and act upon it now. Remember that we will never become an "over-ripe fruit" ready for the plucking so long as we realize that **FREEDOM IS NOT A GIFT BUT A TASK.**

FREE DIGEST of the Report of the President's Commission. Write "GOALS," Box 1776, New York 17, N. Y.

"42 years with chalk on my sleeve"

The story of a man who was a national hero for 42 years and never knew it!



"I've been a schoolteacher for 42 years. Now they're trying to tell me that I'm a hero, too — me, a national hero, for teaching geometry!"

"Lately, there's a lot of talk about education being America's best defense. All of a sudden, we teachers are in the spotlight — 'heroes of America's future security' someone called us the other day. It really makes you stop and think.

"Frankly, I've never felt much like a hero. Certainly there were times when I didn't act like one — times when I almost quit teaching for a job with more money or position. But each time I started to dream about the extra things I'd be able to give my own children, I'd remember the other young folks in our town — the slow child who needed help after class . . . the quick one who needed encouragement to compete for a scholarship . . . the typical student who had to be shown how exciting learning can be. I guess

I knew all along I could never really leave them.

"That's why it's so hard to think about retiring — especially now, when America needs good schooling more than ever. Luckily, I know I'll still be able to play an important part in the fight for better education. You don't have to be a teacher or even a parent to work for revised curricula, higher standards of student achievement or improved status, prestige and training for teachers. People just like you and me are working toward these goals all over the country."

We must have first-rate schools, not only to prepare our children for all branches of higher learning, formal and informal, but also to make them well-informed adult citizens. An educated America is a free America.

For full details on how you and your community can help, write to "BETTER SCHOOLS," 9 EAST 40th STREET, NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

Let's ask ourselves these questions:

- | | YES | NO |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Are the teachers in our schools fully qualified and are we giving them the status they deserve? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2 Do our schools provide for the early recognition of each child's capacities, with the necessary guidance counseling to insure his performance to the limit of his capabilities? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3 Are the necessary courses of study, including essential laboratory facilities and up-to-date textbooks, available to our students? Are science and math courses given proper emphasis in our curriculum? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4 Do our schools make provision for exceptional children, both the extremely bright and the slow learners? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5 Are our students being accepted scholastically by colleges with high entrance requirements, and are they doing well in college? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6 Are the students who do not go on to college receiving the kind of education that makes them more valuable employees and better citizens of our community? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7 Are our children attending full-time sessions in classes small enough for the teacher to give proper attention to each pupil? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



AMERICA'S LEADERSHIP DEPENDS ON FIRST-RATE SCHOOLS

This message is published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

THE PLYMOUTH *Advertiser*

Country Editor



Mrs. Henes (Martha) writes a weekly column, is a popular book reviewer.

Ex-Shiloh girl, spouse subjects of community service article

A charming witty former Shiloh girl is the wife of the man who comes pretty close to being Mr. Country Editor in Ohio, perhaps the whole nation.

Both are the subjects of a feature article in "The Sohioan", a slick monthly magazine published as a public relations effort by the Standard Oil Company of Ohio.

Since 1924, Ernst L. and Martha Henes have published the Wellington Enterprise, many times a prize winner in that Western Reserve community in the southwest corner of Lorain county.

MRS. HENES IS THE FORMER Martha Artz, who was born and raised on the farm now occupied by the John Ballittches west of Bowman Street road hard by the Big Four tracks.

The Henes family has been good to Wellington and the newspaper profession over nearly 40 years and Wellington has been good to them. There they raised a fine fam-



Weekly editor must be printer, salesman, writer, and community leader.

ily, a daughter, Helen, married a promising insurance man in Mansfield and twin sons, Samuel, a recent graduate of Harvard university's college of law and associated with a prominent Cleveland law firm, and James, a Muskingum college graduate who served in Korea with the army and is now back in the insurance business.

The Enterprise, which features Mrs. Henes' witty and folksy column, "I've Been Told", each week, has won eight national awards for community service including two in succession, the only publication in America to win the coveted award twice. Mr. Henes is now treasurer of the Ohio Newspaper association and was last week re-elected to a three-year term as trustee.

HE IS A POPULAR AFTER dinner speaker, has appeared here on several occasions — before the Community club and on Memorial day — and has served his time in countless civic, patriotic and fraternal organizations, including the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, membership in which he obtained because he enlisted while yet under age from his home at Anshant and served with the AEF during World War I.

When the time comes, as eventually it must to all men, to write the epitaph for Ernie and Martha Henes, a paragraph from The Sohioan piece might just do: Practical and plainspoken in business, a joiner and participator in community affairs, he has become one of the community's

principal boosters, campaigners and spokesmen." Ohio and Wellington — and Shiloh — obviously are very proud of the Henes family.

Mitigative Thought

Ban your psychological fears. Do your best to comprehend. You need not be a hypochondriac. Debasement should not be for you. Rapid reading is comparable to — I won't say that. (Come lightly, go lightly, just like a puff.)

Pluffy flakes are cavorting outside while I gander through the windowpane and arouse from a lethargic repose to kindle my thinking to full capacity. Very useful at times.

Silly inklings begin. Well, like all children will do, I lingered at WHITE'S HARDWARE, when it was evident they were to begin unpacking things that had just arrived. A sign of spring was present when seed packets were removed and nicely placed in the wire dispensing rack. After gazing to my heart's content at the pretty pictures on the containers of seeds that will produce good things from mother earth, quite naturally my memory was sharpened. I reminisced over a span of many years when seed catalogues would arrive yearly, and I would spend hour after hour avidly consuming everything within their covers.

Remember B— Keefer, the father of Willard banking, when he was located where White's Hardware is today? What about a cigar box? How fast did SN&M street cars travel while backing into Willard from Neuman's Corners? What corner did they turn to get on Myrtle? What jolly gentleman was their local agent? Was the station located where they still roast peanuts? Were prodigious amounts of pungent celery aboard when the cars left town in summertime?

Speaking of peanuts, you cannot possibly maintain a growing city on peanuts alone. WHY NOT DROP A DIME in the parking meters before you go in to shop? You'll be quite relaxed and it'll pay you in the long run. Don't play a cold war with the meters. One other thing: do your own thinking. Folly was not Fulton's alone.

Remember to encourage your friends to read The Plymouth Advertiser, a prize-winner.

Only constructive comments appear in this column. Uncle does not cater to items that are otherwise Why not drop me a line some time, at P. O. Box 126, Willard?

UNCLE BILL



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.

Suzie, The Advertiser's peripatetic columnist, who forsook her weekly stint because she found the heat in the kitchen a little more than she liked, but who now may be induced to resume, since the contest judges thought so

highly of her work, had the accident to end all her fingers Feb. 6.

She walked on her own fingers, causing school officials to think she had broken it. Medical

treatment and a cumbersome bandage reduced the pain and swelling, and she is back to normal.

Almost, anyway. A telephone call early Friday morning reached her elder brother, who begged off from further conversation with "I've got to hook Suzie's bra!"



The Carl Clawsons of Greenwich were Sunday guests of the Howard Clarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Trauger and their children, Susan and Bobby, Akron, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trauger.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Fetters spent the weekend in Columbus with their son, Barrie, who was celebrating his 21st birthday. He is now associated with the Union store's credit department there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Johnson and their son, Dr. Roy J. Jr., Shelby, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Don Rings and their small daughter, Columbus, Sunday.

Mrs. Vedder Puryear will be hosted to the Thursday morning Bible class at her home today at 9:30 a.m.

The Nevada Borders drove to Tiffin Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Harry Ritzenthaler, who has just returned from Florida, where she spent several months and his mother, Mrs. Jason Border.

The James C. Davises were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frush in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stranski, Akron, spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Akers. Sunday the Frank Altamontes of Mansfield were guests of the Akerses.

Mrs. Roy Carter spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Fox, in Columbus.

The Jerome Wakers visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Waker and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Frost, in Dayton over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernil Reiffert and their daughter, Shiloh, were guests of the Ishmel Hales Saturday night.

The Francis Guthries visited her sister Mrs. Ethel Shirley, in Akron Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Omer G. Burkett visited his brother and sister-in-law, the Ernest Burketts, near Shenandoah Sunday afternoon.



Methodists . . .

World Day of Prayer will be observed Mar. 1 in the Plymouth Methodist church at 7:30 p.m.

The committee in charge of the special service includes Mrs. Jerome Waker of the host church, Mrs. David Sams, First Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Max Smith and Mrs. Carl Wilford the First Evangelical Lutheran church.

Presbyterian . . .

Westminster Senior High Fellowship will be guests at a spaghetti supper Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the manse of First Presbyterian church.

Hosts are the sponsors of the group, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Mace, Mr. and Mrs. William Chronister, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Ehret.

Mothers' club . . .

Plymouth Mothers club will stage a Valentine's day dance tomorrow from 9 p.m. until midnight in Plymouth Elementary school.

Proceeds from the dance will be used for equipment in the school.

Several cake walks will be held during the evening. There will be round and square dancing to the music of Eugene Rietschlin's orchestra.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Firebelles elect Mrs. Harold Ross

Plymouth Firebelles elected Mrs. Harold Ross their president Feb. 12. Mrs. Lester Shields is assistant president and Mrs. Francis Guthrie secretary-treasurer.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. William Van Wagner and Mrs. Woodrow Utiss.

FFA participates in speech contest; Fulk wins 'bronze'

Don Fulk, Plymouth High school chapter, Future Farmers of America, was awarded a bronze rating last week in the FFA public speaking contest at Shelby High school. Boys from Richland, Crawford, Huron and Knox counties participated.

Principal Wayne H. Strine, Plymouth High school, is attending the meeting of the National Association of Secondary School Principals in Pittsburg, Pa., this week.

Over the weekend John Fazzini, principal at Shiloh, and Edward M. Kinsel, principal of the Plymouth Elementary schools attended a state meeting in Columbus for elementary principals.

Mrs. Kenneth Myers, clerk of the board of education, spent Thursday in Columbus at the meeting of business managers and clerks of school boards.

C. Todd Strohmenger will leave tomorrow with a group of Richland county executive school heads for Atlantic City, N. J., where he will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators.

Miss Carol Kratz and Guy Flora, members of the high school English department, attended committee meetings in Mansfield this week. Miss Kratz is working with other teachers in the county on a revision of grammar and Mr. Flora is on the committee for literature.

ERRATA

Richard Sprowles, Plymouth High school junior, won last year in an essay contest sponsored by a Mansfield newspaper, not as state winner of the American Legion contest, as The Advertiser erroneously reported last week. Young Sprowles was district winner in the Legion contest.



Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Whitmore of 40 West Broadway, Plymouth, on Feb. 4 visited Sarasota Jungle Gardens, during their recent vacation on Florida's lower west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Van Wagner and W. O. Henry of Shiloh were Sunday dinner guests at the William Van Wagner home.

B. H. Williams and Donald Pease co-editors of the Oberlin News-Tribune, were guests of the A. L. Paddock, Jr., Saturday afternoon.

Third grade Brownie Scouts, with the help of their leaders, Mrs. J. Benjamin Smith and Mrs. Fred Lewis, made Valentine tray favors

for patients in Shelby Memorial hospital this week.

Mrs. Roy Evans was among employees of the Pioneer Rubber Co. honored at the annual recognition dinner Feb. 5. She has been with the Willard company for 35 years.

Mrs. Joseph L. Kennedy, Mrs. J. B. Kennedy, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Mrs. Thomas Henry and Mrs. J. Benjamin Smith were among guests at the reception in honor of the grand Adah of the grand chapter of Ohio, OES, Thursday night in Crestline.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Compton and children, Northfield, visited her mother, Mrs. Chester Betts, Sunday.

What's wrong in mayors' courts?

What's wrong with mayor's courts? Aren't they doing their job? What should be done to correct whatever wrongs exist?

Justice Tom Clark, the Texan who was appointed to the U. S. Supreme Court by his old friend, Harry S. Truman, after service as attorney-general, has manifested strong interest in what he calls "the deplorable atmosphere and condition of traffic courts."

The American Bar association, of which he is a member, has taken up the cudgel.

Since the ABA represents better than 92 per cent of all licensed attorneys in the 50 states, it's presumed it knows what it's talking about and that its voice is authoritative.

The ABA is careful to couch its observations diplomatically. But the criticisms are there, all the same. And while no two courts are

alike, some generalizations apply, says the ABA.

FIRST AMONG THEM, courtrooms, chambers and court office facilities at the village level are inferior from a physical standpoint, in appearance, efficient layout, location, appointments and architectural decorum. The exception merely proves the rule; it stands out conspicuously. In many instances, some paint, elbow grease and a modest expenditure for flags and new furniture will meet minimum standards. "The general rule is that a court — any court — should be so established and constituted that it breeds respect for the law and the rights of the individual in a complex society," says the ABA.

Second, the manner by which offenders are charged, brought to bar, guaranteed their individual rights, tried and convicted or acquitted varies from an accepted norm. One reason for this is that relatively few village police departments employ the Uniform Traffic Complaint form, to comply with special statutory or procedural requirements and to meet needs for statistical data.

Another reason is that mayors' courts produce revenue for the tax district in which they are situated, revenue which is anticipated and budgeted, in some instances,

and the efficacy of justice is clouded by the suspicion that some prosecution is less to punish the guilty than to pad the treasury.

For the most part, in Ohio at least, traffic cases which are heard in mayors' courts represent offenses which occurred within the corporate limits of the village. Where there is a heavy, even excessive, number of traffic offenses, (such as traffic signs, inadequate curbedh his nald signs, routing of traffic, inadequate policing) or of the mayor himself (a great number of offenses of a single type, or a number of repetitions by a single offender suggest the need for a traffic school to correct the situation).

The practice of permitting convicted traffic offenders to go free without payment of fines, against promise to pay them later, is wrong, says the ABA. The village of Reynoldsburg, near Columbus, has several thousand dollars of such uncollected fines to recover.

THIRD, SAYS THE ABA, many villages have failed to set down formally, in writing, the established procedure for conduct of mayor's court, relying instead upon the mayor's experience which he may or may not have, and the opportunity to refer to the Revised Code of Ohio (which may or may not be at hand — it's expensive) or to the village ordinance code (which may or may not be up-to-date).

The terrible toll of life and property by traffic misde-

meanors is everybody's concern. Governor Rhodes has just appointed a veteran Lebanon newspaperman, Warren C. (Bud) Nelson, director of highway safety. He chose a newspaperman because he thinks highway safety is a matter of education. Nelson would do well to examine traffic enforcement in villages and to suggest how traffic improvement schools can be conducted.

"We have no other way to regard traffic offenses in urban areas," says an ABA pamphlet, "than to consider each traffic offense as a failure of local government. The teacher instills discipline in his pupils, enforces it continuously, and achieves his objective. When there is no discipline among the pupils, we blame the teacher. It is exactly so in the case of traffic offenses: if there are many of them, it is a sign the disciplinarian hasn't been doing his job."

To this, veteran police officers at the village and higher level respond. "It's not just like that. It's like discipline in the Army. The company commander rides herd on his men and enforces strict discipline for a while so they get used to it, and makes a serious example of offenders against it. Then he relaxes the reins a little until it's time to do it again, when the standard of discipline has fallen below an acceptable level. This is how traffic offenses must be dealt with. When there's a serious collision or a fatal because, for instance, a driver failed to stop at a stop sign, you've got to be strict about enforcing stop sign violations for a while."

This line of argument fails to note that not every village

in Ohio has its own newspaper or another nearby which gives coverage to mayor's court news, although the record of Ohio newspapers in this re-

spect is good. Nor does it deal with the real truth: the enforcement problem is the mayor's and that of the police department.

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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.

PLYMOUTH *Laundromats*

GREATEST MATTRESS SAVINGS EVER DURING GILBERT'S ANNUAL FEBRUARY

Clearance

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES now \$16.85 OR BOX SPRINGS reg \$24.50

DUKE MATTRESSES now \$25.95 OR BOX SPRINGS reg \$34.95

POSTURE QUEEN MATTRESS now \$34.75 OR BOX SPRINGS reg \$49.95

SEALY HEALTH FLEX MATTRESS \$39.98 OR BOX SPRINGS reg \$59.95

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GILBERT FURNITURE CO. Ashland, Ohio

ARC issues call for Grey Ladies to serve elderly

Additional Grey Ladies are needed to work in the new geriatrics center at Mansfield and in other rest home throughout the county, American Red Cross announces.

Applications may be made through tomorrow to the Mansfield office at 309 Park Avenue West and interviews will be held on Wednesday with training classes beginning Feb. 22.

Duties for this work consist mainly of reading to and visiting with elderly patients, writing letters for them and assisting in recreational work. Four hours of volunteer work a week are required after 10 hours of instruction and 10 hours of probationary work are completed.

Mrs. Richard Myers and Miss Dolores Betty Grey Ladies in Shelby Memorial hospital, have each received two red bars for completion of 200 hours volunteer work. Mrs. A. L. Paddock, Jr., has completed over 500 hours.

The hospital beat

William R. Miller underwent surgery for hernia Monday morning in Willard Municipal hospital.

Luther Brown, Shelby, former Plymouth resident, was hospitalized over the weekend while repairing a washing machine for Mrs. Brown in his home, he cut the tip off his left index finger.

Mrs. Russell Norris, another former Plymouth resident, who now lives in Shelby, was released from the hospital there Feb. 8 after being a patient for over a week.

Ben Hale entered Willard Municipal hospital Thursday and underwent minor leg surgery Friday.

Mrs. John Noble underwent eye surgery Monday at Mansfield General hospital.

The Rev. H. L. Dague was treated for a fractured shoulder blade Saturday at Lodi Community hospital. He fell from a ladder while at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lloyd Porter, in LeRoy.

1963 RAMBLER WINS "CAR OF THE YEAR" AWARD

from Motor Trend Magazine

Each year the automobile industry eagerly awaits the selection of one car as "Car of the Year" by Motor Trends impartial experts. For 1963, this most-wanted, hardest-to-get honor goes to Rambler... *for outstanding design achievement and engineering leadership.* Read why Rambler won this prized award over all other cars.



Here are some of the experts' reasons:

"New styling is based on lean, clean lines that are apparent from almost any angle."

"Motor Trend's Cars of the Year prove their mettle in actual testing, confirm their engineering excellence, reliability, sturdiness and performance."

"Quality has always been one of American Motors' largest selling points."

"In untized bodies, which American Motors pioneered, this latest design represents a real advancement . . . biggest single reason we chose Rambler Car of the Year."

"This new construction method results in a unit so strong it'll take punishment longer and naturally hold its resale value."

"The interiors of both the Classic and Ambassador are roomy and comfortable... offer plenty of legroom."

"A good safety device. Self-adjusting brakes and dual master cylinders . . . if one system fails, the other brings the car to a safe stop."

"Trunk is large. Low loading lip makes it simple to load."

"Our Classic . . . with the rugged, oliv in-line Six . . . gave a high of 28.7 mpg highway cruise."

"A sportier, more performance-oriented vehicle, the Ambassador V-8 should satisfy the wants of the Rambler buyer who favors performance."

"There isn't any pitch or choppiness noticeable even on rough roads."

"Summing up . . . it looks like the new Rambler will be an even better buy than it has been in previous years."

Why don't you look at the 1963 Rambler? Best-selling Rambler ever built!



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

5 bedroom home, 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
home. 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, 1 1/2
baths \$10,000.

3 bedroom home in Shiloh.
Cheap

See us for farms or homes,
we may have what you want
GOEBEL REALTY, Broker
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After 1 P. M. ttc

I PAY CASH for old coins.
Write Old Coins, Box 82,
Crestline, Ohio.
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WE HAVE FOR SALE NOW:
Medium Clover — \$25.50 bu.
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STONE for hearths, mantels,
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I AM an Avon representative.
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apartment, four rooms and
bath, located 86 West Broad-
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Adults only. Call Donald E.
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Legion Hall
Plymouth, Ohio

VALENTINE DANCE
Saturday, Feb. 16
9:30 P. M.

— LEGAL NOTICE —

Notice is hereby given that
a Petition by owners of lots in
the immediate vicinity of the
alley that runs between Wal-
nut Street and Leland Street
to the west of Lots Nos. 160,
161, 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
8:00 P.M., at which time a
public hearing will be held on
this matter at the Council
chambers, Village of Plym-
outh, Ohio.

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

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Now: Urea 45 per cent nitro-
gen, bagged \$99.25; bulk \$5
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31, 7, 14c

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ranch-type home, attached
garage, two bedrooms, wall-
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electric heat, built-in appli-
ances, recreation room black-
top drive. Call 935-7850.
Mrs. Robert Baxter.
7, 14, 21, 28, 7, 14p

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New modern kitchen. New
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New gas furnace. Some new
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up. Corner lot. Fine location.
Small barn suitable for ga-
rage. Price \$10,000. On West
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Tel. Shiloh 896-3441
31, 7, 14c

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Everything for home & auto
Fisher and Little, Owners
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TRANSMISSIONS, automatic
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8 hr. service. Financing avail-
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FOR RENT: 9 room modern
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mation call Shiloh 896-2725.
7, 14p

Mrs. Ruckman —

particularly the reserve team,
of which young Ruckman is a
prominent figure, with terri-
ble impact.
Her pastor, the Rev. James
H. Nichols, conducted a fu-
neral home, Shiloh. Interment
was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS
Getting up nights, burning,
frequent or scanty flow, leg
pains or backache may be
warning of functional kidney
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Help nature eliminate excess
acids and other wastes. In-
crease kidney output with
BUKETS. Your 39c back at
and drug store in 4 DAYS if
not pleased. NOW at Web-
ber's Rexall Drugs.
7, 14, 21, 28

A GOOD BUY
8 room house on West
Broadway, Plymouth, O. A
coat of paint would increase
its value very much. Price
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iver, New Ideal farm mach-
inery, Simplicity riding mow-
ers, Homelite chain saws. Van
Scoy Tractor Sales, Green-
wich. Tel. 752-3795. ttc

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT
In memory of James P.
Moore, who died Feb. 2, 1963.
Once again a Brother Mas-
son, having completed the de-
signs written for him on life's
trestle board, has passed
through the portals of Eterni-
ty and entered the Grand
Lodge of the New Jerusalem,
and hath received as his re-
ward the white stone with the
new name written thereon;
and,

Whereas, The all-wise and
merciful Master of the Uni-
verse has called from labor to
refreshment our beloved and
respected brother, and he
having been a true and faith-
ful member of our beloved
Order, therefore be it

Resolved, That Richland
Lodge No. 201, F & AM of
Plymouth, Ohio, in testimony
of its loss draps its Charter
in mourning for thirty days,
that we tender to the family
our sincere condolence in their
deep affliction, and that a
copy of these resolutions be
sent to the family.

Robert Fogleson, W.M.
Robert N. Corall, S.W.
Nelson R. Roberts, J.W.
Committee

WANTED: Responsible party
to take over low monthly
payments on a spinet piano.
Can be seen locally. Write
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14, 21, 28, 7p

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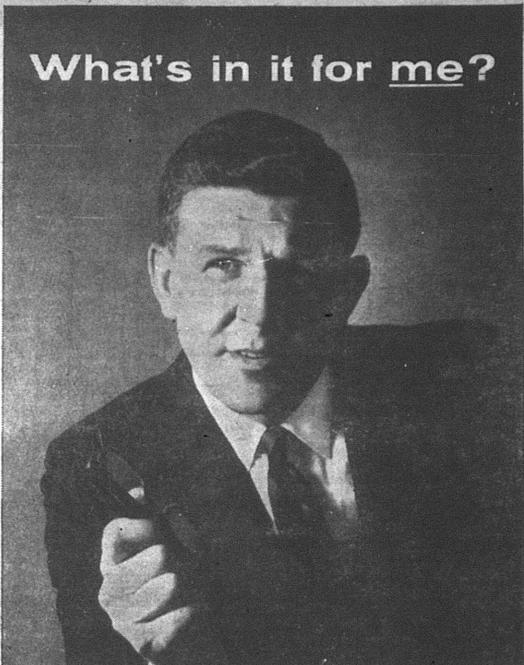
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ment and milking equipment.
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household furnishings, includ-
ing several guns, antique
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dents nor for Articles After
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Estate of Edward M. Gates
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on Feb. 18, at Shelby Mem-
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period, my shop will be closed
from three to four weeks.
Laundry patrons are asked
to take their items to the Tip
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That's part of its strength—a strength that's
as strong as you want to make it.



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