

Vote to condemn Bittinger, McKown sites for sewers

Condemnation proceedings to acquire the Bittinger-Sickel site north of Plymouth for oxidation sewer lagoons will begin immediately, village council ruled Tuesday night.

Acquisition of the McKown tract, whether by condemnation or purchase, will follow, the council said.

Water Pollution Control Board officials who visited here Feb. 11 told the council no approval can be obtained for the plans for the lagoons unless sufficient land to insure 1,000 feet of clearance from any dwelling site is acquired. The McKown tract is the only possibility.

This development will mean an additional unforeseen expense to the project, now estimated at between \$550,000 and \$600,000. Since \$35,000 was projected for land acquisition for the 157-acre Bittinger-Sickel site, it follows the council figured on about \$200 an acre. Assuming this rate would apply to the McKown site, the additional expense would be about \$10,000

Stilson still seeks \$18,235 in suit filed at Norwalk

The Village of Plymouth has won a minor skirmish in its war with Alden E. Stilson & Associates, Ltd., discharged sewer engineers.

A suit alleging breach of contract seeking \$18,235 in damages filed in Richland county common pleas court, since the village's offices are situated in Huron county.

THEY STATE IN THEIR petition the village is in violation of a contract entered into with the Stilson firm June 12, 1946, when the village by resolution engaged Stilson to apply for federal aid to finance the planning of a sanitary sewer system.

Stilson's attorneys further state the plans as authorized were properly prepared and approved by the Ohio Department of Health Dec. 20, 1948.

They contend the village dismissed their client on Nov. 7, 1961, after payment of fees had totaled \$4,200.84.

These attorneys argue in their petition the client is entitled to money still owing and failure to pay the balance of a schedule of fees made under the rules of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

No date has yet been set for the trial.

Lenten rites set by local churches

Wednesday is the first day of the Lenten season, the 40 days in advance of Good Friday, the anniversary of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

Ashes will be blessed by the Rev. William Conces at mass at 6 a.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church. Lenten devotions will be conducted Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. and each Wednesday and Friday at that hour through the Lenten season.

Lenten observances in First Evangelical Lutheran church will feature a with a Communion service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Shiloh Methodist church will hold special services daily at 7:30 p.m., beginning Mar. 3, for two weeks.

Kenneth Humbert will lead the devotions and singing and the Rev. H. L. Dague will deliver a short sermon each night. Special programs for this series will be announced later.

for land and \$5,000 for the dwelling.

Easements will be sought at once for rights to cross properties lying between the village line and the proposed lagoon site.

COUNCILMAN DONALD E. AKERS came forward with the resolution directing the beginning of condemnation proceedings, a resolution which he had obviously drafted and prepared himself. This is a deviation from usual procedure, since the solicitor habitually brings in draft resolutions.

It was also apparent the council has met several times in executive session to discuss the step, although some of them seemed unsatisfied that condemnation proceedings should commence without detailed cost estimates. Councilman John T. Dick complained that Engineer Carl Gerken Napoleon "hasn't done anything since he was hired."

Whether John T. McKown will deal directly with the council for the sale of his property or whether condemnation proceedings will be required can wait until the Bittinger-Sickel site is obtained, the council said.

A fire protection contract with New Haven township, represented by its trustees, Glenn Evans, Robert Jump and Frank Smith, and its clerk, Dale Stearns was approved without dissent for two years at \$50 a year, for two calls. Additional calls will be billed at the rate of \$150 each.

Solicitor Joseph F. Dush was asked to give a legal opinion as to whether the village may lawfully restrict heavy traffic in Portner, Dix and Spring streets, where paving works show signs of breaking up.

AN ALLEY ADJOINING Loffland street was closed after no objections were

Nine PHS pupils in all-county band

Nine Plymouth High school musicians played with the all-Richland county high school band Tuesday at Mansfield.

Cliff George Wilson, Ohio State university, directed the unit. Ninety-five pupils from Bellville, Butler, Lexington, Madison, Lucas, Union, Ontario and Plymouth High schools participated.

Local pupils were Diane Ebel, George Wilson, Ellen Smith, clarinet; Gail Aumend, trombone; Gregory and Girard Cashman, cornets; Joseph McKinnery, drums; Diane Ruckman, bass clarinet; Janice Smith, bassoon.

Annual winter concert of the Plymouth band will be staged Mar. 8 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The Junior High school band will also perform.

Keith a bankrupt, he says in court

W. Russell Keith, formerly a Shiloh grocer, has filed a petition of bankruptcy in U. S. District Court, Cleveland.

Now of 1094 Lexington avenue, Mansfield, he alleges liabilities of \$77,321 with assets of \$44,804.

Calvin Clay Perry, 203 Nichols avenue, has filed a petition of bankruptcy in U. S. District Court, Cleveland.

He alleges assets of \$387 and liabilities of \$2,508.

Estate of D. Karl McGinty has been inventoried at \$6,000 by Richland county probate court.

An estate estimated at \$11,000 was willed by Nora H. Stroup, late of Plymouth township, to her husband, Harry, according to the court.

A petition for a \$100,000 personal injury suit was denied by Huron County Common Pleas Judge Robert J. Vetter in the case of Vincent Lybarger, 69, Trux street, vs. Concha Daher, Huszovitch, B. R. 1164, Green State university. She is now Mrs. L. J. Schreck, Mobile, Ala.

heard in formal hearing during the session. Russell Kammann is the only petitioner and principal beneficiary. He wishes to close the alley so he can erect his garage.

Gibert Mathews, who farms the Bittinger-Sickel property for the heirs, notified the solicitor he is miffed because he has had no cooperation "or common courtesy" shown his request for damages to the site. He asked \$1,200. Dush told the council he informed Mathews his claim is too high, whereupon Mathews offered to settle for \$800. Dush was empowered to offer him \$300, although there was no genuine enthusiasm for this move shown by the council.

Roy Evans, who lives in West Broadway, complained that water from Curtis drive is running into his property and giving him trouble.

Volunteer firemen were

given authority to erect a 60-foot radio tower adjacent to the fire station. Portable transmitter - receiver sets owned personally by firemen will be used for fire control work, Chief J. A. Morrison said, and the tower will be re-

newed with Ohio Power Co., only bidder for the contract. No reduction or increase in present consumer rates is foreseen under the new contract.

A 10-year contract to furnish electric current has been

renewed with Ohio Power Co., only bidder for the contract. No reduction or increase in present consumer rates is foreseen under the new contract.

Councilman W. Willard Wirth and Donald H. Levering

and President Luther R. Fetters of the Board of Public Affairs will comprise a negotiating committee to seek easements for transit of sewer lines and equipment during and after the construction stage.

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A. L. PADDOCK, Jr., Editor and Publisher

Telephone: 667-5311

P. W. THOMAS, Editor 1925-1954



NANCY MACMICHAEL ELIZABETH A. ARCHER

Nancy MacMichael to go to Girls State

Nancy MacMichael, younger daughter of the Robert N. MacMichaels, has been chosen delegate to the annual Girls' State in Columbus in June.

The auxiliary of Eret-Parsel Post, American Legion, is the sponsor.

A cheerleader for various athletic activities since the seventh grade, she is vice-president of the Class of 1964, a member of the Latin club, Girls' Athletic association and the Athletic association.

She is a member of First Evangelical Lutheran church and an active member of the



NANCY MACMICHAEL ELIZABETH A. ARCHER

Luther league. She is also a junior leader of the Busy Fingers 4-H club.

Her sister, Marcia Ann, was the 1961 delegate.

After graduation, she plans to take social work in college. Alternate delegate for Girls' State is Elizabeth A. Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Archer.

She is vice-president of Plymouth High school student council and a member of the National Honor society and the G.A.A.

She attends Plymouth Methodist church.

Hatch seeks top post over Michigan schools

A 1929 graduate of Plymouth High school who has made his mark in education has been nominated by his party for the highest public school post in Michigan, superintendent of public instruction.

He is Raymond N. Hatch, Okemos, Mich., son of the Walter Hatches, a 1925 graduate of Ashland college, where he delivered the Founder's day address Saturday, and the recipient of the doctorate in education from Oregon State college in 1950.

Hatch has just returned to his post as professor of education and dean of off-campus affairs at Michigan State university, East Lansing, Mich., after an 18-month tour of duty on Okinawa as adviser in a task force which organized the University of the Ryukyus.

The veteran educator has the endorsement of Gov. George Romney.

Hatch won the Republican nomination by 60 votes, 788 to 728, and didn't win until Wayne county delegates had balloted.

He is unopposed in the April primary. In November, he faces incumbent Lynn M. B. Brilley, Green Pointe Woods, Mich., Democrat.

Professor Hatch is married

to the former Grace Norris and they have a son, David, a student in Ashland college. Hatch served in the Corps of Engineers as a lieutenant during World War II.



RAYMOND N. HATCH

Family night set

Richland Lodge 201, F&M, will stage family night Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Films will be shown and refreshments served. Each member is asked to bring a guest.

Teachers get 3.5% increases as board adjusts salary scale to \$4,368 for beginners here

A 3.5 per cent salary increase, amounting to an average of \$134 for each teacher, was approved for the faculty of Plymouth school system by its board of education Feb. 13.

Minimum salary for teachers of no experience holding the baccalaureate degree will now be \$4,368, effective Sept. 1.

Minimum salary for experienced teachers with no training beyond the baccalaureate degree will be \$6,048 after 11 years of service.

The new salary schedule was adopted on recommendation of C. Todd Strohmenger, executive head, who presented it as the combined work of his office and a teacher committee composed of Frank R. Barber, chairman; Mrs. A. H. Newmyer, L. J. Root, Miss Suzanne Farrar, Miss Roberta Owens, Paul Fazzino, Mrs. Harold Daup and Mrs. K. D. McGinnis.

Garber spoke briefly to the board in support of a recommended salary schedule. He cited statistics purporting to show teacher salary median in Plymouth during 1960 was \$4,400, whereas non-teacher residents earned a median of \$5,619. Average national family income for 1963, he said, is \$7,250 but for a Plymouth teacher it is \$4,891.

THE SALARY SCHEDULE in the system, Garber continued, is below the Ohio median and below the Richland county median. For 1963, the Ohio median is \$5,521, the county median \$5,500, the Plymouth median \$5,200.

Objective of the new sched-

ule, said Strohmenger, is twofold: to attract new teachers and to retain experienced teachers.

Costs of more suitable methods of increasing salaries preclude their adoption, the board ruled. The new schedule guarantees a minimum of \$3,360 annually for two years of training, \$3,696 for three years, \$4,704 for five years, \$4,872 for the master's degree.

Thirty-three teachers, or 73 per cent of the staff, hold the baccalaureate degree.

Report of an inspector of the state education department, who studied Plymouth High school, was highly critical. No action was taken on it.

The school fails to meet state standards in five important areas, the inspector said.

The librarian has only 10 semester hours of training, whereas 15 are required. Strohmenger observed, "We are lucky to have what we've got."

The library is deficient in number of volumes on its shelves. A total of 5,000 is needed for a school of this size, but only 1,693 were on hand at the time of inspection. Strohmenger reported his count was arbitrary, excluding books which in his view were not suitable for a high school library but might be counted elsewhere, and that while he recognizes this deficiency, already some additions have been made with funds available.

TEACHERS ARE ASSIGNED out of their major fields of specialization or lack sufficient academic credit to sustain assignment to the subjects with which they are now engaged. Strohmenger said this has been corrected so far as possible. Another physical sciences teacher is required, he said.

American Red Cross Bloodmobile will call at the mobile will call at the BPOE's hall, Willard, Mar. 5 from noon to 6 p.m., J. Harris Postema, local recruiter of donors, announces.

"We have eight persons here who've given more than a gallon so far," Postema says. They are Mr. and Mrs. David E. Cook, Frederick E. Ford, Horace A. Goldsmith, Larue H. Gullett, Norman B. McQuown, A. L. Paddock, Jr., and J. Harris Postema.

Donors when the Bloodmobile called at Willard Nov. 27 were Quincy Vanderpool, Goldsmith, McQuown, Don W. Einsel, Jr., Postema, Paddock, William S. Clark, Fred A. Beam, Robert N. MacMichael, Wayne H. Strine, Robert Garrett, Duane Hunter, Dr. Vacys Dragnas and Mrs. Thomas Henry.

"Blood has been in very short supply," the recruiter reports, "and some important operations have been delayed because there wasn't enough blood. I feel confident we will do our share."

Teacher load is too heavy. Many of them teach during each of the six class periods each day. State rules require one period in six for planning. Only a few have this planning period here. Strohmenger said shortage of funds prevents hiring of enough teachers to allow adoption of the rule.

Teacher turnover during the last school year was 40 per cent, too high, the inspector said. The board expressed the hope the new salary schedule will overcome most of the objections to service in Plymouth manifested by teachers who resigned.

Strohmenger asked for a policy directive on use of school buildings when classes are not in session. He said he feels as central administrator he "ought to know who is using what buildings when, and who the responsible person is."

He presented a detailed draft policy statement, which was taken under advisement.

Approval was given to an appropriation of \$1,500 to purchase a mobile radio equipment to be installed between Plymouth and Shiloh buildings as a civil defense measure. The funds will not be expended for this purpose unless matching state or federal money are available.

A committee is being formed in Richland county to discuss with Senator Roy B. Gardner (R-Mansfield) how local districts may obtain a greater share of state tax funds. The executive head of each district, one board member and two patrons of the district will be named throughout the county. Edwin S. Beeching will be the board member. Mrs. Russell Kammann, president of Plymouth Mothers' club, and Mrs. Howard Sloan president of Shiloh P-TA the patrons.

Bloodmobile seeks 125 pints Mar. 5

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Fenner girl injured as car strikes pole

A 21-year-old Plymouth girl was severely injured late Feb. 13 when her sedan skidded on ice in Route 61 near Lebanon Stock farm north of Shelby.

Miss Josephine Fenner, 197 Nichols avenue, was admitted to Shiloh Memorial hospital for treatment of a fractured pelvis, lacerations of the left ear and bruises of her legs and ankle. State highway patrolmen said she sought to overtake two cars at 91 m.p.h. when she lost control of her vehicle, and collided with a utility pole. She was pinned in the wreckage for a time.

One person was slightly injured in what amounted to a three-car collision in Route 61

at 5:45 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Juanita Alice Schryer, 55, Willard, was treated for contusions of her nose, rib and right wrist after her car was struck broadside by a sedan driven by Clinton L. Sourwine, 64, Plymouth, who skidded on icy pavement about one-half mile north of the village line. Sourwine was summoned on a charge of driving left of center.

Less than 10 minutes later, Delbert L. Haas, 16, son of the John Haases, lost control of his vehicle on icy pavement after he saw the Schryer car in the road. He went off the right side of the highway, striking a utility pole. He was unhurt and not summoned.

Obligation night set by OES here; invitations at hand

Obligation night will be observed by Plymouth Chapter 231, OES, Tuesday night. The lecturer by the associate conductress, Miss Joann Dawson, which was postponed, will be given.

Mrs. Joseph L. Kennedy, worthy matron, requests officers to wear full dress for the meeting.

Mrs. Ami Jacobs and Mrs. L. R. Fetters will be hostesses for the social hour.

Committees will be chosen for the annual Plymouth Chamber of Commerce dinner which the chapter will prepare and serve Mar. 15 in Plymouth Elementary school.

The chapter was represented by Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. J. B. Kennedy, Mrs. F. B. Stewart, Mrs. Robert Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Orva Dawson Saturday night at the reception held by the Bucyrus chapter in honor of Mrs. Alice Ryder, grand warder of Ohio.

The chapter has been invited to attend the grand inspection at McCutcheonville Mar. 5. On Mar. 9 there will be a morning meeting of line officers of District 10. That evening a reception will be held for the deputy grand matron, Mrs. Doris Beis, at McCutcheonville.



Paul Root was guest speaker Feb. 11 before Shelby Rotary club. He showed slides and talked on Australia, where he spent several months last year on company business.

The Paul Bakers visited the Ben S. Bakers in Ashland Saturday. Sunday they drove to Medina to visit his cousin, Charles Plank, then went on to Wadsworth to have dinner at the home of the Harry Bowerses.

Doyle Taylor, his son, Richard, and his son-in-law, Arthur Barnes, all of Cleveland, were Saturday night guests of the Vincent Taylors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young spent last week in Goshen, Ind., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Resade.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Snyder spent Sunday in Columbus with their daughter, Sandra.

The Robert L. McIntires visited last week in New York, N. Y., and were among the thousands who saw the Mona Lisa at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Young returned Friday from a two-week visit to Key West, Fla. En route there, they stopped for two days to visit in Washington, D. C.

Ruth Ann Fitch, daughter

of the Madison Fitches, has been elected president of the Out-of-Town Coed club at the University of Detroit. She is a junior there majoring in biology.

The J. Harris Postemas spent Thursday and Friday in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. John Predieri (Elsie McGinty) celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday in Mills road. Their daughters, Mrs. Joseph Runkle and Mrs. Marvin Wurm, Attica, were hostesses at an open house for their parents. They were married Feb. 19, 1938. They now have four grandchildren.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs were the Harold Myerses and Quentin Squireses of Mansfield, Miss Florence Danner and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hampton of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday with the Richard Hamptons.

The Rev. George Shaffer, Pittsburgh, Pa., performed the

wedding of his cousin, William Shaffer, to Miss Margaret Ann Contak Saturday evening in Soloman Lutheran church, Woodville. His parents, the Harold H. Shaffers, were among the wedding guests. He spent Sunday in Plymouth with them. Mr. Shaffer's mother, Mrs. C. W. Hill of Shelby, was also here Sunday.

Plans for National Library week Apr. 7-13 were begun Thursday night by Plymouth Branch library board.

Members hope to have several improvements within the library completed by that time. The library received \$176 from the 1962 Community Chest drive, which is earmarked for the renovations. Formerly a teacher in Plymouth Elementary school, Mrs. Velma Funk will observe her birthday tomorrow at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, the Dean McCulloughs, Box 731, Eau Gallie, Fla. where Mrs. Funk has been in ill health for several months.



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Golden Agers . . .

Plymouth Golden Agers will have their monthly potluck dinner Thursday at 6 p.m. promptly in First Presbyterian church.

Meat, rolls and beverages will be furnished. J. Elders Nimmons is in charge of the special program for the evening.

MYF . . .

Methodist Youth Fellowship will have a swimming party at the Mansfield YMCA Saturday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Members will meet in front of the church at 5:30 p.m.

Wyanit class . . .

Mrs. Robert Mace will be hostess to the Nora Wyanit class in First Presbyterian manse Tuesday night.

Mrs. Donald Baker will lead the Bible study on the chapter "A Call, a Promise" from the book which is being used this year.

Cub Scouts . . .

Plymouth Cub Scout pack will meet at 7 p.m. in the elementary school Thursday.

Each den will present either a display or a skit of its own choice.

Maids of the Mist . . .

Mrs. Robert Gilger will be hostess at her home in County

Line road Thursday when Maids of the Mist gather for an all-day meeting and potluck luncheon.



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TARPOONS yd. \$1.39
PURE SILKS yd. \$2
ACETATE AND SILKS yd. \$1.39
45-IN. WOVEN CHAMBRAYS \$1

Cannon Percal Sheets ea. \$2.89
New Flexknits, Reg. \$3.59

George Washington Bedspreads
Save \$5 on each, double or twin, queen or king size

Towels on special sale 59c to \$1.69

\$25 Pure White Down Pillows pr. \$19

KOOLFOAM PILLOWS, SAVE \$2 EACH
SLIPS \$1 — PLAYTEX BRAS C cup only \$1.50
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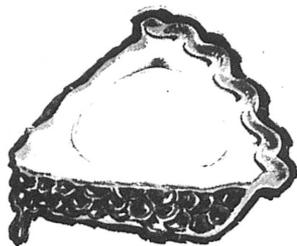
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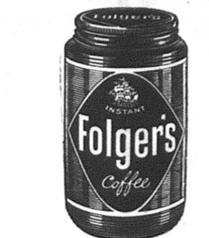
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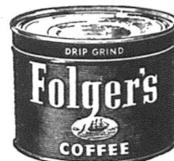
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- Feb.
- 21 Leonard Fazio
Janis Coon
Mrs. J. A. Lasch
 - 22 Donald E. Fetters
Marion Vanderpool
Kenneth Hurst
Gerald F. Schneider
William Stroup
Mrs. Robert Lewis
Virgil Fackler
Denver Reed
 - 23 Raymond DeVier
Anna Seitz
Mrs. Walter Miller
George A. Carlier
George Farnwald
 - 24 Glenn Frakes
Jacque Bradford
Stephen Hockenberry
 - 25 Alta McGinley
Ronald Lybarger
Mrs. C. C. Lookabaugh
Ida Ruth
Mrs. Burton Forquer
 - 26 J. Carroll Bettac
Mrs. Ernest Major
A. Ray Einsel
Albert Frush
 - 27 Mrs. George Ellis
Judith Fetters
- Wedding anniversary:
27 The Toy Pattons

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir:
I know I speak the thoughts of many Ohio newspapers when I offer congratulations on winning the community newspaper award at the Hooper Newspaper show last week. As a regular reader of your paper I've followed your editorials and news coverage each week, and know even better than most that the award was deserved.

The program of stimulating school and community to provide excellence in education is a good one. Your thoughts are sound. They are honestly spoken. Many of us in the newspaper field could — and should — take your efforts as an example to follow as we try to serve our own communities.

Charles R. Hilty
Editor
The Bluffton News
Bluffton, O.

ERRATA

The name of Mrs. Samuel H. Cashman was omitted from the list of survivors of W. Albert Kirkendall furnished The Advertiser by the funeral home.

The name of Raymond Hankammers was intentionally omitted from the group of Eagle Scouts reported in the issue of Feb. 7.

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Council engages operator to make tests at sewer plant

Merle Lutz, Mansfield, has been engaged by Shiloh village council, to make tests once a month or more often as needed, at the sewage disposal plant.

Lutz holds a C license and is employed at the sewage disposal plant in Mansfield.

About a year ago Shiloh was ordered to obtain an operator with a C license for the plant.

Otherwise the village could lose its permit to dump the discharge into the Black Fork river.

The original permit expired Jan. 15, 1963, but now will be renewed.

The village also must provide satisfactory operation and maintenance of the existing sewage and sewer treatment works, including the submission of regular operating reports and annual summaries as required by the division of sanitary engineering, Ohio Department of Health.

Fifteen members of Shiloh Volunteer Fire department, who completed the 48-hour training course offered by the Ohio Department of Education were awarded certificates.

Chief C. N. Kuhn, Franklin Township Volunteer Fire department, instructor for the classes, presented certificates to Fire Chief J. J. Cihla; Halie Kaylor, assistant chief and Floyd Duffy, captain.

Others are Robert Pittenger, Howard Cuppy, Dale Owens, Robert Roper, Robert Wagner, Robert Moser, Orio Strohm, Marion Hughes, Howard Noble, Ivan Rhodes, Delmar Nesbitt and William Spring.

The training course for the Shiloh firemen was offered through the co-operation of the Plymouth Board of Education, the Village of Shiloh and trustees of Cass and Bloominggrove township.

The 43rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roland McBride and the birthday anniversary of Mr. McBride were celebrated Sunday when their children and grandchildren met at their home for a family dinner. Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Lofland, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., were the only absent members. Mrs. Coletta Shaffer of Shelby was a guest.

Mrs. Ira Marlow, formerly Miss Edna Cleland, Shiloh, now of Mansfield, celebrated her 97th birthday anniversary Feb. 10 at the home of her grandson, Richard Nichols, Mansfield.

Mrs. Marlow is a sister of Ezra Cleland, a grocer here at one time.

She has two daughters, Mrs. Merz Pecht, with whom she lives, and Mrs. S. R. Nichols, Mansfield.

The grandson, Richard Nichols, served with Jay Moser during World War II.

Miss Constance Metzger, 78, lately a resident of Rathfin Nursing home, Shelby, died Sunday after a prolonged illness.

There are no immediate survivors.

She was a member of Mt. Lutheran church but on account of her health, did not often leave her home.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday from McQuate Funeral home by the Rev. James H. Nichols.

Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Hunter Ropp, 87, a native of the Shenandoah area, and a sister of the late Claud Hunter, a former mayor of Mansfield, died Sunday at Hanning, Cal. where she lived a number of years.

She was well known in this area. Survivors include five daughters, all in California, and a son, Wade, in Florida.

Airman 1st Class Eugene K. White who underwent surgery Dec. 6 at Walter Reed General hospital in Washington, D. C., has been released and assigned to 1001st Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance squadron at Andrews Air Force base, Washington 25, D. C.

As a result of the collision of two automobiles Sept. 20, 1962, Mrs. Helene Peabody, Greenwich route 2, has filed

a \$50,000 auto injury damage suit against Lenore Hartley, Shiloh route 2.

The Greenwich woman claims she received injuries to her left leg, foot and ankle which required eight days of hospitalization.

She also claims Mrs. Hartley was speeding and driving left of center at a crest in the road.

A dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams marked the birthday anniversary of eight members of the McQuate family. Those present for the occasion were the Joe McQuate family, Lexington; the Paul Gordons, Mansfield; Mrs. Cloyd H. McQuate, Miss Sue Adams and Don Hyatt, Columbus.

WCSA will meet at the church Monday evening.

Worship leader will be Mrs. Marion Baker. Program leader or will be Miss Elizabeth Thew. Hostess will be Mrs. James Brook.

Mrs. Don Bernhardt, formerly Miss Carol Hunter, 1960 graduate of Plymouth High school, has achieved dean's list rating for the fall semester at Ashland college. Her grade point average was 3.9 (4.0 is perfect).

Mrs. Bernhardt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter and has had three years at Ashland college.

Miss Kay Forsythe and a sorority sister at Ohio State university spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forsythe.

The Glenn Strongs were in Toledo Sunday to attend the Home Travel show.

Mrs. Grace Amstutz and daughter, Cassandra, Columbus, spent the weekend at their home here.

Mrs. A. C. Henry was admitted last week to Shelby Memorial hospital where she is still under observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Noble and family visited relatives in Mansfield Saturday.

READ THE ADVERTISE

Hamman leads Plymouth five to convincing win over Bucyrus

Jimmy Hamman closed out his regulation scholastic basketball career in a blaze of glory here Tuesday night, leading Plymouth to a smart 68 to 62 victory over Bucyrus. Hamman scored 20 points on seven baskets and six free throws to lead all scorers.

He quarterbacked the Big Red on the floor and took up the slack when the big guns were shackled.

PLYMOUTH REGAINED the lead at 2:42 of the second period and never was headed thereafter, although the visitors scored well by forcing Plymouth to make errors under a full court press.

Bill Montague, a pint-sized guard, showed a two-handed set shot that was a real wow. He scored 17. His running mate, Lyle Stetzer, certainly one of the better playmakers seen here this year, is only a sophomore. He bagged 19 on seven buckets and five charity tosses.

It was a particularly rewarding victory for the Big Red, which closed its regular season with 11 wins and seven

defeats. But for two key injuries midway in the season, Plymouth might very well have wound up with a 15-3 record.

Coach Ron Hostler forsok the zone defense for a man-to-man operation in the third period, Bucyrus began to come on. That quarter was the Redmen's high point. They bagged 18, and only two last minute goals by the winners kept Plymouth in the van.

Lineups:
Bucyrus fg ft tp
Freshwater 3 0 6
McGraw 2 0 4
Barrad 8 1 17
Montague 3 0 6
Pasternick 7 5 19
Stetzer 4 2 10
Yunker

Totals 27 8 62
Plymouth fg ft tp
Arnold 5 4 14
Barrad 4 4 12
Fletcher 7 6 20
Hamman 7 1 15
Myers 1 0 2
Young

Totals 26 16 68
Score by periods:
Bucyrus 7 5 4 10-26
Plymouth 8 7 11 9-35

Two in 'Kitty Hawk'

Pvt. 1st Class James D. Stoops, son of the Lloyd W. Stoops, 12 Pettit street, Shiloh, and William E. Strine, airman apprentice USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Strine 145 Maple street, Plymouth, are serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk as a unit of the Seventh Fleet on her first Western Pacific cruise.

The Kitty Hawk's first port was Yokosuka, Japan.

20th Century circle . .

Mrs. Stanley E. Condon will be hostess to the spring fashions program of the Twentieth Century circle Monday night at her home.

Arranging the program are Mrs. Ruby Young, Mrs. J. Elden Nimmons, Mrs. Verda T. Weller, Mrs. E. Beryl Miller and Mrs. H. H. Fackler.

FFA . . .

Public is invited to attend a diesel school conducted for Willard FFA boys Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Elite Tractor Sales in Route 224 west of Willard.

Junior Chamber . . .

Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet in the Legion hall Monday at 7:30 p.m., President Raymond Klemann announces.

Foxes in Huron

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Fox attended the morning service Sunday in Huron Methodist church. Their sons, Rick and Mark, children of the Jerry Hattons, Huron, were baptized.

FLYMOOUTH RESERVE, played their best game of the season in downing the visitors, 35 to 26. Ryle Arms, a newcomer, played two periods for the Big Red.

Lineups:
Bucyrus fg ft tp
Graves 3 1 7
Henderson 0 0 0
Montague 3 0 6
Oborn 1 1 3
Rettig 1 0 2
Robinson 2 0 4
Sandlin 1 1 3

Totals 11 4 26
Plymouth fg ft tp
Akers 4 5 13
Buzard 2 3 7
Ruckman 0 1 1
Selick 1 0 2
Wynn 4 4 12

Score by periods:
Bucyrus 7 7 5 4 10-26
Plymouth 8 7 11 9-35



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.

On Jan. 31, the editorial column took exception to the public image of Bowling Green State university. "BGSU should serve the entire state, not just the few counties contiguous to Wood county, in which Bowling Green is situated. Enrollment consists primarily of boys and girls who live less than 50 miles from Bowling Green."

James Gordon, director of the news service at BGSU, refutes this claim. Students from outside northwest Ohio, he says, account for 61.8 per cent of the campus enrollment. A total of 50.2 per cent is from Ohio but outside northwest Ohio (this amounts to 3,774 students, including

1,258 from Cuyahoga county.) Only 38.2 per cent of the enrollment comes from counties contiguous with Wood.

What's more, Gordon says, of the 673 graduates in education in 1962, 324 are teaching in Ohio but outside the northwest Ohio area of 20 counties. Finally, he points out there are 132 Richland countians, 64 Huron countians and 49 Crawford countians at BGSU as fulltime students.

"We've come a long way since our 'cow college' days," he adds. Amen.

Basketball fans who'll drive the 25-odd miles to Lexington to cheer the Big Red in its quest for the Richland county championship may take note

that it's easier here than in Alaska.

A copy of the Nome Nugget, three-weekly journal in that Alaskan city, dated Dec. 10, 1962, supplied by 1st Lieut. Jack E. McQuate, reports these facts:

"A charter flight on a C-46 aircraft has been arranged to leave Nome airport at 2 p.m. Dec. 14, which will carry high school basketball players, cheerleaders and local businessmen and adults to Bethel. The plane will return about midnight Dec. 15.

"About 15 seats are available on a first come basis. The fare is \$35 plus \$1.75 tax for the round trip."



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A new 50-star flag now flies over the capitol of 50 states—symbol of a new America that's bigger and stronger than ever before. And there's a better-than-ever U.S. Savings Bond, too, to help keep our new America strong.

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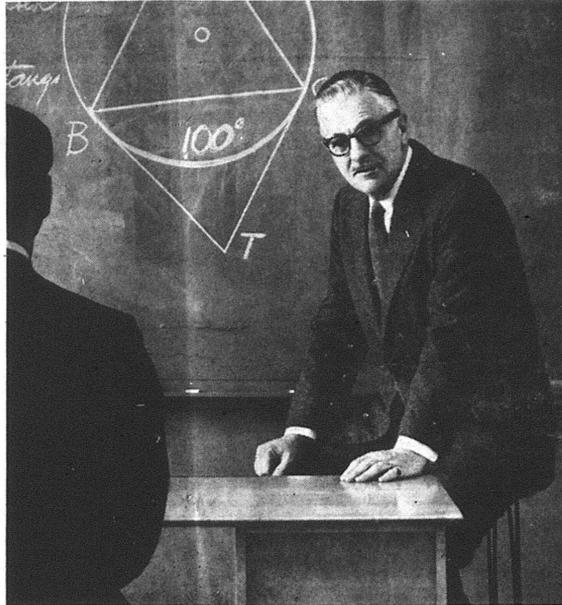
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"42 years with chalk on my sleeve"

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 know 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*

Sixth of a series

What can be done to mayors' courts?

What should be the objective in correcting or improving the standards of justice in mayors' courts?

"To secure (which means to obtain and hold) fair, impartial justice at the hands of local judges qualified by training and/or experience to dispense justice," says the American Bar association.

If every village in Ohio were to elect a lawyer as its mayor, some of the room for complaint would be eliminated or at worst restricted.

Which is not to imply that laymen are any less honest than lawyers. The record of Ohio mayors for honesty has been good. Prosecutions of mayors for defalcations in regard to mayors' court proceedings are so few that old hands in the state auditor's office can recall less than half a dozen. Findings against mayors are, on the other hand, much more numerous. Recovery of the funds involved has usually been effected with embarrassment to the municipality and the mayor, often accompanied by his political demise. Unfortunately, no constitution or code of laws ever written has guaranteed that honest citizens will be chosen for public office.

THESE ARE TWO BIG reasons why mayors ought to be lawyers, so far as administration of justice is concerned. The first is that the legal profession insists upon and enforces a higher standard of ethics than laymen generally. The second is that one who is trained in the law is obviously better qualified to dispense justice than one who is not.

It is manifestly impossible to elect lawyers as mayors of Ohio's villages. Not every village has a lawyer qualified as a citizen-elect who is will-

ing to accept the office of mayor. The mayorship is a popularity contest, a competition which many ethical lawyers eschew.

Ohio has a system of dispensing justice which has already proved effective for the local level. Save in two instances, where the "grandfather clause" in the enabling legislation permitted a justice of the peace who is not a lawyer to be elected county court judge, lawyers serve as judges of these courts. They are chosen in a general election on a non-partisan ballot.

Mayors as a rule do nothing and say nothing to water down the limited authority granted them by the Ohio Constitution. Villages which organize under the general "umbrella" legislation (that is, those not having separate charters) do so with the "weak mayor" system. The mayor has little appointive or legislative authority. Almost all of his authority is in the field of conservation of the peace and administration of justice.

So it is unique for a mayor, with or without hopes of a future in politics, to speak out against the system.

ONE SUCH IS FRANK Stumbo, first mayor of the village of Ontario, population 3,049 in 1960, a new municipality lying west of Mansfield in Richland county. Mr. Stumbo declines to seek reelection, for reasons of business conflicts. And he bluntly says that a layman mayor can not dispense justice in the same league with a lawyer. Now completing his first term, he has said "Court was and is a burden to me. I have never felt really qualified to judge a case because I haven't had the legal experience. I'd like to see mayor's courts ended. I

strongly support the idea that mayors' courts in this state should be abolished. They no longer serve a useful purpose. All cases should be tried before a duly qualified judge."

Such frankness is rare. For it to come from a functionary of high competence is unheard of.

As the political and administrative complex which governs Ohioans becomes even more so, as society develops into an exclusively formal rather than informal organization, the rights of the individual are inevitably circumscribed. Their guaranty has never been more important or in greater jeopardy.

To go one step further than the legislation of 1959, which transferred some jurisdiction of mayors' courts to county courts (one for each 30,000 of population), seems the logical solution, say those who know.

"I would personally feel better if our mayor's court were eliminated," says one veteran village solicitor, who wishes not to be named. "We have had some exceptionally fine men elected as mayor here since I have been solicitor. They have ably discharged duties and served the municipality with great credit. But if there was just one — and I am sure there were more — person convicted in the mayor's court who would not have been convicted had his plead-

ings been advanced before a qualified judge, it would be more than good reason to do away with the mayor's court.

Because respect for and confidence in duly qualified authority is the heart of the American system. Destroy them and you destroy our country."

CAN A COUNTY COURT system effectively serve the needs of society?

Consider the Medina county situation. A woman judge, Mrs. Ralph Winter, a qualified attorney, has served since its inception. She is officially judge of the Medina Municipal court but has jurisdiction over the entire county save for the city of Wadsworth and a contiguous township. Already there is a proposal to enlarge her jurisdiction to include this territory, or to establish another municipal court.

During 1961, Mrs. Winter's court dealt with seven jury trials, 3,196 offenses alleged by the state highway patrol, 464 offenses laid under ordinances of the city of Medina, a grand total of 3,944 criminal actions and 471 civil actions.

The court disbursed \$65,151 to the city of Medina, \$30,109 to the state of Ohio, \$7,668.58 to Medina county, \$5,500 for the Medina county law library, \$110,415.58 to the sheriff, constables and bailiff and \$32,950.59, to bond accounts.

Medina county is relatively small in area with a population now approximating 70,000.

Could a county court deal with the nature of offenses commonly laid in a mayor's court in a larger county. Huron county's population is smaller than Medina's — it's now about 50,000 — but its area is considerably larger.

Two county courts serve the county in addition to the mayors' courts of five villages and a city and a municipal court of contiguous jurisdiction with Seneca county. The case load in the two courts is not such that the two courts could not assume jurisdiction of the villages. Whether the one court sitting in the county seat could deal with cases normally filed in the mayor's court thereof is a matter for debate. Certainly with additional administrative assistance it could be done.

Lutherans . . .

Luther leaguers will leave Sunday at 1:45 p.m. from First Evangelical Lutheran church to attend the district meeting in First Luthera church, Gallon.

This is the first meeting to be held under the new organizational set-up of the Lutheran Church in the United States. All members are urged to attend.

WE BUY estates and collections. Call or write Jim Gebhardt's Country Auction, Sycamore, Ohio. Ph. 827-4859. 21, 22, 1, 8p

CARD OF THANKS

I appreciate the cards and gifts sent to me and also the many acts of kindness shown my family. We are very grateful.

Mrs. David Cook

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AB OVO

Nowadays, everyone seems to think he should get something for nothing. Oh, yes, it is a fact that can't be denied. Just remember Cash Nights two months ago, when everyone braved the bitter cold, standing around antagonizing their pedal extremities. Bunions were having a field day. With watering eyes they returned night after night. The small boys seemed to take to it like Eskimos. Oh! Unc appeared several times but his only motive was to see the smiling faces of all the nice youngsters.

In view of the tendency of some folks to want to get something gratis, arrangements are being made to present "The Axeman", a one-act opera, in Willard soon.

The act has played in many other communities with serious repercussions. Oh, don't worry, you need not make any arrangements for the opera, that will be done for you. Influence means nothing. You'll even be catered to in absentia. Indeed, no one will be slighted, regardless of station. Perhaps after the presentation of "The Axeman" you will tumble there is nothing for free. And you will soon see opera is equivalent to "the works" — that which you have been given on a platter. Maybe your spasms of laughter will soon subside. Now let me switch you to the right track. Don't be stingy with the parking meters. You should realize putting money in them will keep the axeman away. Sufficient revenue in the meters is necessary to snatch the outgo or else another source must be sought. If you fail, a payroll tax will be added and you'll still put money in the meters. Savvy!

Hoffman's Grocery was located where Gene Koser mas a nice, roomy store. Hoffman was faithfully assisted by Charles Reed, whose friendliness has long been remembered.

Now who owns a white rooster that could easily be on national television? Yes, he would be a prize-winner, spurs down!



Ab Ovo

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Men's Sweaters Just 12 Left — Values to \$10.98 \$2.37	Ladies' Slacks 9 Pairs All Wool — Reg. \$4.98 \$2.37
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Men's Knit or Flannel, Broken Lots SHIRTS --- \$1.00 Boys' — 12 in this Group JACKETS --- \$3.88	Men's Winter CAPS --- \$1.00 Men's Bayon SCARFS --- 37c

Men's Corduroy Pants \$2.87	
Boys' Corduroy — Reg. \$2.98 SHIRTS --- \$1.87 Men's Hooded — Sizes S and M Sweat Shirts --- \$2.33 Mens Jersey GLOVES 3 pairs for \$1.00	BOYS' SWEATERS Entire Stock Reduced 1/2 Price Men's White HANKIES --- 12 for \$1.00 Boys' COWBOY BOOTS \$3.88

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PEOPLE'S STORE

Quality Clothes at Lower Prices

The Store With More

Shelby, O.

Parochial? Sure, but athlete aims at world record!

By THE OLD TIMER
It is always difficult, and sometimes painful, to disagree with the experts. Nowhere is this truer than in the general field of editing sports news. Should an essentially parochial publication concern itself with national developments? The experts say emphatically no, emphatically. There is too much of an essentially parochial character that cries for treatment in a sports column, they say. Report the wrestling, the golf, the tennis, the bowling, the handball and swimming events in the community. One of the henchmen of W. Woodrow Hayes, the estimable Ohio State coach, ticked us off recently because coverage of these sports is deficient. To him goes a note of regret, with the promise that when a wrestling, golf, tennis, bowling, polo, handball, or swimming match occurs here it'll be covered.

NO NATIONAL REFER-
ences? How else to measure levels of achievement than to compare say, Freddy Zilch's time in the mile with that of, say, Jim Grella, whether now when big Jim was at Freddy's stage of development? When the whole public is informed on an issue a proper solution can be worked out. Enthusiasts of the 17-foot pole vault, when it eventually comes, are not limited to communities with populations of more than 5,000. The Knights of Columbus meet at Cleveland on Mar. 2 is a handsome case in point. Four of the vaulters who have cleared 16 feet in their careers will be seeking top laurels in that competition. The fantastic Finn who sets a new record just about every time he stamps down the runway will headline the field. For all of us fans — and who cannot be a track fan, since track and field sports embody all of the intensely

real elements of competitive sport? — there may be a decision on a matter which not only has bearing on pole vaulting but on the whole national ethic. The specific issue is whether records set by pole vaulters should be allowed to stand in place of standards achieved with the bamboo or steel stick. The young Korean, Yang, who jumps for UCLA, never saw 16 feet until he used the glass pole a very short time back. John Uelses, the German-born Marine, says he's only now learning how to handle the glass pole. And he was the first to clear 16 feet. **IT IS DIFFICULT TO** heed the arguments against the glass pole. The football, for example, is a different ball from what it was when Dorais first threw a forward pass to Knute Rockne. The baseball of Cobb's day was made with a

hard rubber core. Dissect the modern ball and you will find, some say, the heart of a rabbit, pulsing away inside the pellet and imparting the remarkable life to it that ham-jitters such as Jerry Kindall can belt home runs. Even in track and field there have been remarkable changes. The equipment is so much better now than it used to be. Use of starting blocks by sprinters has cut the time of the dashes substantially. The 1924 Olympic team was the last national entry without starting blocks. Tracks are fabricated of a springier stuff, which drains better, than was the wont 25 years ago.

style of vaulting pole is much akin to condemnation of hair curling or use of gay little deiceivers by the distaff branch. For who among the robust critics of the glass pole is man enough to stand up and carp to the ladies that they should not put such stuff on their combs, in their rinse water or under their sweaters? A vault of 16 feet seven or eight inches is highly possible at Cleveland on Mar. 2 and it will be reported.

And this parochial publication will be concerned with it, if for no other reason than that a bare dozen of its subscribers living in that great city have no coverage otherwise.

To decry the use of a new

READ THE ADVERTISER

Young leads Red to win at Butler

Bob Young led Plymouth's Big Red to a 57 to 54 conquest of Butler in a Richland county league contest there Friday night. Young replaced Dave Myers, ejected with five fouls, with 4:50 on the clock in the fourth period. Plymouth was trailing, 48 to 46, after sitting on a respectable lead for nearly three quarters. Tom Barnd, fouled by Gary Meeks, bagged two free throws to tie it at 48 with 4:41 left.

Lineups:

Butler	fg	ft	tp
Flockeerie	5	2	12
Hoyt	10	4	24
Johnson	2	0	4
Meeks	2	2	6
Ramsey	1	1	3
Swank	2	1	5
Totals	22	10	54
Plymouth	fg	ft	tp
Arnold	1	2	4
Barnd	2	3	7
Fletcher	7	2	16
J. Hamman	2	0	4
Myers	9	2	20
Young	2	2	6
Totals	23	11	57

Then Young drove under-neath for a bucket and Plymouth had a lead that lasted for four minutes.

Young threw in another two plays later, Bob Hoyt copped his 21st point to cut the lead to two, Phil Fletcher flipped one in from the side and the Big Red was in the van by four.

Here a technical foul call after a personal cost Plymouth out two points, one by Hoyt and one by Swank. Tied at 54, Young shot two free throws with 31 seconds left to put the game on ice. Barnd's free throw with seven seconds left provided the insurance.

Score by periods:
Butler 12 20 14 8—54
Plymouth 18 16 8 15—57
Free throws missed: Butler 5, Plymouth 9
Field goals: Butler 22 of 54, Plymouth 23 of 57

CHIP PADOCK MISSED a set shot at the buzzer that would have sent the reserve contest into overtime. As it was, Butler defeated the Plymouth jayvees for the second time, 38 to 36.

Lineups:

Butler	fg	ft	tp
Crill	0	2	2
Flockeerie	2	1	5
Lawnorn	2	4	8
Schneider	3	0	6
Snyder	2	0	4
Stewart	4	5	13
Totals	13	12	38
Plymouth	fg	ft	tp
Akers	4	1	9
Buzzard	2	2	6
Hook	1	0	2
Ladack	1	1	3
Ruckman	0	2	2
Selick	1	0	2
Wynn	5	2	12
Totals	14	8	36

MYERS PLAYED EXCEPTION- ally well in the first half, scoring all of his 20 points in the first 16 minutes. Plymouth was not so effective in the second half. The real star was young Hoyt, a 14-year-old freshman who weighs 200 and towers six-three. He scored 24 points, most of them against the best Plymouth had to offer, Myers and Fletcher. He is a good one and with three years of competition left should rank among the all-time greats. It was the 10th win of the season for the Big Red against seven defeats.

Red to play Union in tourney

Can Union do it again? Plymouth supporters will go to Lexington in some number tomorrow for the opening game of the 1963 Richland county championships, hoping the Indians are played out. On form, Union ought to be favored by nine to dump the Big Red and advance to the second round of tourney play. Bellville drew a bye and will meet the Plymouth-Union winner Tuesday night. Lucas will play Butler at Lexington Saturday with the winner to advance to the finals Mar. 1. **UNION CLOBBERED PLY-** mouth, 69 to 37, at Savannah on Feb. 5, with Larry Farmer leading the way on a 19-point performance. The Indians did not get the kind of performance from Clingan and Groff.

their high-scoring forwards, that they counted on. If these two are on their games, Plymouth will be hard put. It was observed Feb. 5 that Union can be beaten — as indeed it has been — by a team that will play its own game against the Indians. The strategy has to be to play ball control, with careful passing and floor play until the shooter can see the whites of the basket's eyes. If a team will score 1.3 points each time it advances the ball against Union, it can win. But the Indians have height and speed and can run the fast break. An outfit that tries to play this kind of game will wind up defeated. Coach Ron Hostler intends to start four seniors and a junior tomorrow. Tommy

Barnd and Phil Fletcher are his corner men, Dave Myers is the post man, Jimmy Hamman and Allen Arnold the guards. For Union, Groff and Clingan will be at the corner posts, Farmer at the pivot, Dennis Stimma and Cox in the back court. No Plymouth team has advanced beyond the first round for four seasons.

Col. Crawford undefeated

- How Big Red foes fared last week:
Waynedale 62, Loudonville 47
Ontario 66, Gallion 52
Col. Crawford 70, Holmes-Liberty 47
Buckeye Central 43, Elgin 4
Millersburg 71, Mapleton 42
Ridgedale 67, Fredericktown 55
St. Peter 83, Crestline 36
Lucas 80, Big Prairie 41
Lexington 90, Mapleton 63
Norwalk 58, Bucyrus 48
Mt. Vernon St. Vincent 66, Bellville 62
Col. Crawford 60, Mohawk 45

League standings

Final standings, Johnny Applesseed conference:		Butler		Final standings, Richland county league:	
W	L	W	L	W	L
Col. Crawford	8	0			
Lexington	5	3	Lucas	5	1
Plymouth	5	3	Lexington	4	2
Ontario	4	4	Ontario	4	2
Loudonville	4	4	Union	3	3
Fredericktown	2	6	Plymouth	3	3
Bellville	2	6	Bellville	2	4
			Butler	0	6

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— advertisement — 14p

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