



Nimrod Tom Crager felled this 18-point buck Monday morning with a well-aimed arrow on the Ransom Stephens farm near here.

Buckeye!

Should PHS curriculum undergo revision?

Should the high school curriculum be revised?

A proposal to require 18 credits for graduation by adding one unit of mathematics and allowing two credits for instrumental or vocal music was laid before Plymouth Board of Education Nov. 12.

Supt. Douglas Staggs asked the three members who were present to decide by Dec. 8, when the board next meets in regular session.

Staggs said there are "too many Mickey Mouse courses" and added that college recruiters seek out pupils who have completed studies that require maximum effort.

Baccalaureate and commencement exercises will be conducted in the high school on Sunday, May 31, the board ruled.

Request of Mrs. Amy Collins, high school foreign language teacher, for maternity leave was approved.

Mrs. Roger Pugh asked the treasurer, Mrs. C. David Rish, to prepare a report showing how idle funds of the board have been invested

during the year to produce earnings.

The desirability of installing citizen band radios in school buses was discussed at some length. Mrs. John Ferguson heads a group of parents whose children attend Shiloh school willing to conduct a campaign to raise funds to buy the apparatus. Cost is estimated at about \$580.

Robert Spensler asked if the plan includes a base unit so that pupils can communicate between Shiloh and Plymouth. Staggs agreed the matter should be considered.

Approval was given to a Crestview pupil to attend a special education class in the Plymouth district because Crestview does not have the program at the elementary school level. Crestview will pay for transportation and tuition.

Resignation of Bonnie Patrick, a cleaner in the Plymouth Elementary building, was accepted effective Sept. 8, of this year. Arrangements are to be made to have the elevator in the new Shiloh building

inspected, since it has already failed a safety test. The cost of a certified inspection will hover around \$150. Board member Larry Vredenburg will make inquiries.

Hiring of Rita Newsom through the Erie-Huron county CETA program was approved at no cost to the board. Her duties include clerical work and that of a teachers' aide.

The district will participate in a federal program, Title IV-B and C, for supplies and equipment in the amount of \$3,033.

Two handicapped pupils in the district will attend classes arranged by the Mansfield Board of Education at a monthly fee of \$134.28, which is a few dollars higher than last year's fee.

Teacher-parent conferences have been set for Dec. 4 and 5 for kindergarten classes. The pupils will not attend classes those two days.

Parents of first through eighth grade pupils will meet with teachers the evening of Dec. 4 and all day Dec. 5.

Pay raise for Root proposed by mayor

A plan to increase the salary of the village administrator by 10.5 per cent was submitted by Mayor Eric J. Akers to village council Thursday night.

The present salary is now \$14,990 and the new salary would be \$16,500.

The mayor said this was the first step in honoring the request of village employees for a pay raise, which was aired about six months ago, and he felt the council should listen to it.

He has been suggesting that each department be considered separately in a pay ordinance rather than one over-all ordinance for all employees, which has been done in the past.

He chose to start with the position of the administrator, which he said fell into the "management" segment, his reasoning for suggesting it.

No action was taken, but it is being referred to the newly formed finance committee of Councilmen G. Thomas Moore, D. Douglas Brumbach and James H. Cashman.

For the first time in about six months, all six council seats were filled and the mayor made the new committee assignments and urged each committee "get going."

Moore with Brumbach and Councilman Ervin Howard will be the service committee and the rules committee will be Holloway, Cline and Howard.

Two crises that have hit the village in the last week, the strike against Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., and its violence and the acute water shortage, were dealt with.

James C. Root, village administrator, told the council at the moment the conservation effort of local water users is paying off, but the problem is not going away. He said every effort is being done to make the wells produce, but the village was still waiting on Saltzgeber Drilling Co. to come to the village to see if the present wells need cleaning and to test the Chapman well.

The mayor said that should the amount of stored water fall off to what would be an unsafe level to provide fire protection, he would again issue an order to stop the pumping into the distribution system. Once the drilling company comes up with a report of the water supply, a recommendation will be forthcoming from Burgess & Niles, a water consulting firm from Columbus, which will tell the village the best course to follow for an adequate water supply.

Plymouth Laundromat will reopen soon.

Ownership has reverted to Edward O. Ramsey, who has leased it to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schriner.

Repairs are being made to it now.

Woman to head Area Chamber

A tree lighting ceremony is being planned for Nov. 28 by Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce.

The exact time will be announced next week by Luella Vandervort is the new president.

Other officers are Mrs. James McClure, vice-president; Susan Root, Secretary; Phillip Wolf, treasurer, and Dr. P. E. Haver, director.

Allens sell to Easterdays

Lot 160, North and Portner streets, has been sold by Rodney H. and Gussie H. Allen to Russell and Joan Postema, Easterday, Huron county recorder reports.

Fenfor Development Co., Inc., has acquired Lot 323, Willow court, from Bill R. and Joyce A. Collins, who bought Lots 325 and 309, Willow court and Willow circle, from Fenfor Development Co., Inc.

Lot 296, Walnut street, has been conveyed by H. Robert Beck to Rita K. Beck. An Emma Port sold 48/100 of an acre in Route 61, New Haven township, to Mitchell and Mildred Wright.

Ex-star at Shiloh killed

A 41-year-old 1958 graduate of Shiloh high school was killed Thursday morning in a traffic collision near Mt. Gilead.

He is George A. Poffenbaugh, who was a passenger of Barbara Fidler, Lexington.

State highway patrol at Mansfield reported the Fidler car was southbound in Route 42 in Morrow county at a high rate of speed when she lost control. The car went off the right side of the road, then crossed over the highway and left the other side of the road, striking a mailbox and then a parked vehicle.

The impact pushed the car into the house and ejected Poffenbaugh, who lived in Shelby route 4, from the front seat. The Fidler car continued across the road and struck an embankment.

Poffenbaugh was born in Shelby Aug. 11, 1939, and lived there his whole life. He was a tuition pupil in Shiloh schools.

A member of First Lutheran church, he is survived by his wife, nee Vicky Shedenheim; two daughters, Kimberly and Marie, and a son, Chad, all at home, and his mother, Mrs. Joseph Poffenbaugh, nee Pauline Siegfried, Shelby.

The Rev. James L. Lunsdale, his pastor, conducted services in Shelby Monday at 10:30 a.m. Burial was in Oakland cemetery there.

C. J. Berberick succumbs at 76 at Willard

Clinton J. (Jake) Berberick, 76, 66 Trux street, died Thursday in Hillside Acres Nursing home, Willard, of a brief illness.

Born in Plymouth, he lived here his whole life. He worked as a crane operator in the Fate-Road-Health Co. for many years before he retired in 1969.

He was a member of Willard Area, FOEagles. He is survived by his wife, Helen; a son Robert, Plymouth; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Biringler, Litchfield Park, Ariz.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Shirley Chaney, Columbus; two step-sons, Donald and Richard Jacobs, Columbus; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Saturday at 1:30 p.m. from McQuate-Secor Funeral home. Burial was in Greenlawn cemetery.

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

Vol. CXXVIII - 128th Year, No. 46

Thursday, November 20, 1980

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Thursday at 14 East Main St., P. O. Box 188, Plymouth, Ohio.

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

Huron and

P. W. THOMAS, Editor 1925-1964

Two injured in clash between strikers, police

A semblance of order and reason descended upon Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., this week after the worst labor violence in Plymouth history on Nov. 12 put two strikers in Mansfield General hospital with severe injuries.

Condition of John Foley, 41, Brooks court, who is said by police to have been run over by the Plymouth police cruiser after he threw himself in front of it to prevent its escort of a Commercial Lovelace motor freight truck from leaving the plant via the Riggs street exit, was reported Tuesday night to be "fair."

Condition of Jerry Caudill, 31, Shelby, whose leg was broken when he was struck by a vehicle in the melee, was said Tuesday night to be "improving."

It was plain on Nov. 11, Veterans' day, that unrest was building among the striking members of UAW Local 2161, who picketed the plant on Nov. 1 after their contract expired. In places where they congregated, there were mutterings that "If they try to take those locomotives out of the plant, there won't be any plant left."

When the Richland county sheriff escorted the Commercial Lovelace rig into the plant on Nov. 12, word spread that the company would seek to take the truck out of the plant before the day was over.

Out-of-town media were notified. Toward 1 p.m., a number of strikers, brandishing home made clubs and other weapons, assembled in Riggs street south of the Akron, Canton & Youngstown railroad tracks.

At about 2:45 p.m., the Plymouth police cruiser, driven by Sgt. Frank Hodge, crossed the railroad and halted for Foley, who was still lying in the roadway. The Commercial Lovelace rig did not stop. It plowed into the cruiser and shoved it forward onto Foley. The car stopped before the rear wheels crossed Foley's body.

Bedlam broke loose. Strikers and police then lifted the truck out of Foley's prostrate form.

He received a crushed chest and shoulder injuries. He was taken by ambulance to Shelby and then rushed to Mansfield, where he was placed in the surgical intensive care unit. He cannot breathe without assistance and is unable to speak because he is being fed and respirated through the mouth by means of tubes. But his family says that, although his right arm is impaired until bones can be set, he is able to write coherent messages on a pad.

Strikers immediately attacked the truck with clubs, bats and hammers. All windshields of the rig were shattered. Sheriff's deputies, augmented by Huron, Ashland and Knox county deputies, Greenwich and Bellville and Willard police, arrested six strikers, two of them on felony charges.

A second Plymouth police cruiser, summoned by radio to the scene, rushed on the scene and struck Caudill.

Mayor Eric J. Akers ran onto the scene. He engaged in a dispute with Gregory Kibler, controller of PLW. Akers announced he was declaring at once a state of emergency. He ordered the rig to return to the plant and if it was not returned by its driver or the company, he would do it himself.

Kibler then said this was typical of the kind of cooperation that exists between the company and the village. He said Akers had no right to order the truck to be moved. The mayor then said he would seek to shut the company down, whether or not he had the right to do so, and if the company objected, it could sue him.

Akers and Kibler then met with William S. Sturman, executive vice-president and general manager of PLW.

By nightfall, Akers had issued a proclamation declaring a state of emergency, after two hurried sessions of village council, neither of which was in compliance with the sunshine law.

The proclamation prohibited more than four persons from congregating on the streets or in public places, applied a curfew from 9 p.m. on Nov. 12 to daylight on Nov. 13 and from dusk to dawn for each day thereafter, prohibited the sale or gift of firearms and ammunition and prohibited the sale or gift of alcoholic beverages. The order prohibited the entry of PLW premises by anyone save with the written consent of the police chief.

Akers relaxed some of the provisions of the order before breakfast on Thursday. Holders of liquor licenses were permitted to make lawful sales. The curfew was set to begin at 11 p.m. and to end at 5:30 a.m.

He told strikers they had not dealt with the situation well. He said they should have been wise enough to obtain an injunction against the company to prohibit trucks from entering the plant. He said PLW should have won the court case involving 10 strikers accused of violating the temporary injunction issued by Richland County Common Pleas Judge Rex Larson. Nine were acquitted and a token punishment assessed against the 10th.

Pupils in the schools were retained for 45 minutes later than usual until the situation was under control. Sheriff's deputies and private police engaged by PLW blocked West High street at Plymouth street and Riggs street at Plymouth street. Access to the company property via Railroad, Spruce and Bell streets was also blocked.

President Miles Christian went to the American Legion hall Nov. 12.

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12 to meet with strikers. He told them the negotiating team headed by Harvey Rector and Sturman would be relieved.

By Friday, PLW had shown through its parent firm, Banner Industries, Inc., Cleveland, a conciliatory attitude.

Banner said it would not interpose further objection to the designation of the UAW as the official bargaining agent for the hourly employees. After a four hour session in Cleveland Friday morning, the union and the company had agreed that the plant would be opened Monday morning for limited access by some management and nonstriking employees.

Signs were that face-to-face bargaining might begin by Nov. 19.

Those arrested on Nov. 12 are Wayne Caudill, 32, Plymouth, disorderly conduct; Steven Lewis, 24, Mansfield, aggravated menacing; Lee Vanderveen, 37, Willard, disorderly conduct; Bobby Mitchell, 41, Willard, carrying a concealed weapon; Clovis Sexton, Jr., 25, Greenwich, disorderly conduct; Clovis Sexton, Sr., 43, Plymouth, carrying a concealed weapon.

Sexton, Sr., and Mitchell were arraigned in Shelby Municipal court, where they pleaded not guilty and were released on \$100 bond. The others will be heard in the court of Mayor Akers, who told some strikers after the emergency council sessions on Nov. 12 that his first obligation is to enforce the laws of Ohio and the ordinances and regulations of the Village of Plymouth.

Akers confirmed Nov. 12 that he had called the Ohio adjutant-general to ascertain if National Guard troops could be sent here to contain violence.

Police identified the driver of the Commercial Lovelace rig as Douglas Gruber, Galion. Commercial Lovelace is the principal subsidiary of Banner Industries, Inc.

In a press release issued Monday, Mayor Akers called on all sides to reconcile their differences and their hostility in a peaceful and legal fashion, "having as the goal for everyone involved to work at the Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., under an appropriate contract which will benefit all parties involved."

"I express my profound hopes that those persons physically injured as a result of the activities of Nov. 12 recover and I pray for their recovery as fast as possible.

"As I understand the situation, both parties will be meeting no later than Nov. 19 in an effort to lay the foundation for 'negotiation'. In the event this meeting does in fact take place, and unless no further matters arise during that time, then I shall upon review of this present state of emergency with the members of council, file that state of emergency."

His wife, Florence, died in 1979.

Two grandchildren also survive.

Services were conducted at Lodi Nov. 12. Burial was in Chatham cemetery.

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Six farmers seek ASC posts Hutchison kin dies

Six farmers in New Haven township have been nominated for election as ASC committee members.

These are Lester Berberick, Lee Buckingham, Verne LaSage, Clyde Slesman, Harold Smith and Roger Smith.

Father of Mrs. John H. Hutchison, Jr., formerly of Plymouth, Arthur Steven, son, 71, Homerville, died in Lodi Community hospital Nov. 10.

He was ill six months. A farmer in Homer

township, Medina county, he was for long the township clerk. He was born in Homerville and lived there his whole life. In 1979, Black River High school named his athletic field after him.

His wife, Florence, died in 1979.

Two grandchildren also survive.

Services were conducted at Lodi Nov. 12. Burial was in Chatham cemetery.

What folks here did 25, 20, 15, 10, five years ago

25 years ago, 1955
Mayor Glenn West resigned, to be succeeded by Councilman Royal W. Eckstein, Sr., who promptly resigned to be succeeded by Alfred Parkinson. Parkinson, previously appointed to be president pro tempore of the council. Eckstein was thereupon appointed to fill Parkinson's council seat. George Adams was elected worshipful master by Richard Lodge 201, F&AM. Mother of Mrs. Mark Caywood, Mrs. Amelia Strimble, 57, died of cancer at Mansfield.

Mrs. Stanley E. Condon was chosen the 50th worthy matron of Plymouth Chapter 231, OES.

Total of 650 persons attended the annual Mot-

First Buckeye votes stock dividend

Board of directors of First Buckeye Bank, N. A. has declared a five per cent stock dividend.

The action was taken at the regular meeting of the board Nov. 12. Payment of the dividend is subject to approval by the Comptroller of the Currency, United States Treasury department.

However, bank officials expect approval so that the additional shares can be mailed to shareholders by Dec. 12. The dividend will be payable to shareholders of record Dec. 1.

Each shareholder will receive one additional share for each 20 shares held as of record date Dec. 1. No fractional shares will be issued. Each shareholder

entitled to a fraction will receive the cash equivalent of the fraction based upon the current market value.

This is the 18th consecutive year the First Buckeye directors have declared a stock dividend.

Avery C. Hand, Jr., chairman of the board of the bank, said, "The distribution of stock to our present shareholders constitutes a strengthening of capital stock without the dilution of individual ownership. The dividend represents 70,003 new shares of stock, which will bring our total number of shares outstanding to 1,470,056. There are 2,655 shareholders participating in the dividend."

Keil's Shelby
CHRISTMAS SHOP IN NOVEMBER
RELAX IN DECEMBER!

The Famous Angel Treads Are Great!

Santa dear, Angel Tread slippers are what she wants—so warm 'n cozy. Here, four for Christmas, all in machine washable fabrics, sizes S-M-L-XL.

Warm-Up Polar Boot in gift box. Quilted nylon, fleecy lining, vinyl sole. Red, navy, snow-cap, denim, khaki, yellow or burgundy. \$10.



Bonnie Doon Sport Socks
Plain—Cable Stitch—Plaids
One Size Fits All
\$2.25 to \$3.75 pair



The Famous Isotoner 500 driving glove with amazing Iso-Massage action that soothes your hands. Leather trim and strips on palm for a firm grasp of the wheel. Washable Antron-Nylon-Lycra-Spandex. Camel/mink, cordovan, black/mink, brown/camel. One size, \$19.

Isotoner Warm-Ups. Famous Isotoner driving glove in 3-button length with leather chevrons on back and strips on palm. Acrylic lined for winter warmth. Brown/camel, cordovan, camel/mink. One size, \$22.



All Gifts Boxed, Wrapped Free
Use your Visa and Master Charge for instant credit.

William Bittinger farm in Route 61 was favored as the site for the village's sewer-lagoon.

Grandmother of Mrs. Franklin W. McCormick, Mrs. Nina Norton, 93, died at Winter Haven, Fla.

Mrs. Budd Young, Tiro, was chosen worthy matron by Plymouth Chapter 231, OES.

Janis Coon was elected president by Girl Scout Troop 195.

Terry A. Ross and June Ann Tobin, Chatfield, set Nov. 19 to be married in the Lutheran church there.

Mrs. Russell Copeland was elected worthy matron by Angelus Chapter, OES, Shiloh.

"Pork Chop" Walker scored four touchdowns, Bellville 32, Plymouth 18. Police 8, Firemen 8 in the annual Old Timers game.

15 years ago, 1965
James Markley was severely injured when the 21-year-old's car overturned in Route 61 south of Norwalk.

Roderick Huston was elected president of Plymouth High School Athletic association.

Schools were eligible for \$21,876 in federal aid for poverty stricken pupils.

Philip Bushey and E. Jane Fenner were assigned leads in "See How They Run" in Plymouth High school.

Emmett Bond won the county land judging contest. Fredericktown 15, Plymouth 14.

Cindy Wagner was chosen editor of Havamal, high school annual.

Rod Huston, Duane Keene and Billy Goth were the only lettermen seeking places on the 1965-66 basketball team.

Radioman 1st Class Charles A. Bell and Miss Lynne Milligan were married in San Diego, Cal.

10 years ago, 1970
Edward O. Ramsey was appointed councilman to succeed William A. Forquer, resigned.

Four Plymouth High school pupils made 4.0

grades: Miriam D. Hill, 12th grader; David A. Howard, 11th grader; Amy Seitz, 10th grader; Kimberly Stephens, ninth grader.

A Shiloh native, William C. Hodges, 85, died at Ft. Walton, Fla.

Denton Steele was named manager of Sohngro Service Co. at Rainsburg.

Pvt. 1st Class Vance C. Hoffman, Jr., was recovering from bullet wounds in Vietnam.

Father of Dr. Robert Scherer and brother of Mrs. Albert Beeching, Henry Scherer, 70, died at Shelby.

St. Paul's 26, Plymouth 12. Kevin Echeberry and Bill Van Wagner won honorable mention on the all-Johnny Applesseed conference football team.

Terry Buzard played right halfback as Wittenberg junior varsity defeated Heidelberg 10 to 6.

Shiloh sought federal funds to construct a park.

Five years ago, 1975
Seven Plymouth High school pupils made 4.0 grade-point averages: Lori DeVier, John Gullett, Jeffrey Holt, Diana Nesbitt and Sue Shuty, 12th graders; Steven Shuty, 11th grader; Jennifer Kranz, 10th grader.

Mother of Mrs. Arthur Jacobs, Mrs. Francis G. Heuberger, 71, died at Shelby.

Young Maynard, 83, 131 Maple street, died at Willard.

Fire destroyed a horse trailer belonging to Harry Dye.

Police Chief Kenneth Roethlisberger was to be paid \$3,000 a year as successor of Joseph J. Chila as utilities chief at Shiloh.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir:
Well, Plymouth, Cleveland, Ontario, and all concerned communities, YOU'VE ALL LOST! It doesn't matter which side you were on, or which side you were rooting for — YOU LOST!
No one can claim victory. If you try to claim victory, it is indeed such a shallow one that it can only be an illusion of victory.

After a war, it is usual to tally up the wins and losses but in this instance, and in the things which led up to the strike, the losses so far, far outweigh ANY gains that they can be called non-existent.

You lost so much. Thank God that you did not lose a life — almost, but not quite.

Count them up. You lost friendships, face, finances. Jobs were lost. Respect in self and for others were lost.

Trust, sleep, peace, beliefs, reputations will be difficult to recapture. Think of those long, hard and worrisome days of some people who worked almost ceaselessly to try to resolve the problems.

Think of the losses of productive work. You nearly lost that place of employment which has sustained so many lives and families throughout the years; that place of employment which has fed money into the pockets of those who work there, and those who have owned the establishment!

Do you honestly think that you could turn any of these losses into gains by employing the same tactics? or do you believe that this would incur only MORE losses by EACH SIDE, EACH FACTOR?

Do you feel that you might even add to the by creating real tragedies? You ALL lost; management as well as workers. How much more do you want to lose? How much more can you

Art and Craft Show
Nov. 23, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Two Floors of Crafts
American Legion Hall
New Washington, O.
Free admission-Bake Sale-Lunch
Proceeds for Jan Eicher

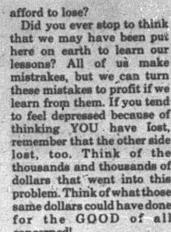
Ken Biesel was chosen on the all-Johnny Applesseed conference football team.

Brad Turson won the football leadership award, Jeff Holt the scholarship award. Barry Hamilton was named most valuable cross-country runner, Steve Shuty most valuable golfer.

Employees of the Fate-Roethlisberger was to be paid \$3,000 a year as successor of Joseph J. Chila as utilities chief at Shiloh.

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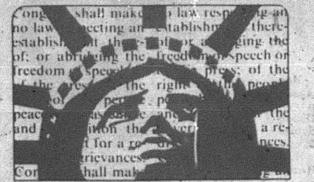
afford to lose?
Did you ever stop to think that we may have been put here on earth to learn our lessons? All of us make mistakes, but we can turn these mistakes to profit if we learn from them. If you tend to feel depressed because of thinking YOU have lost, remember that the other side lost, too. Think of the thousands and thousands of dollars that went into this problem. Think of what those same dollars could have done for the GOOD of all concerned!

To paraphrase what "Smoky, the Bear" said for so many years: "Only YOU can prevent more losses!"
Name Withheld by Request



Stickpins
Fashionable, trend-setting stick pins for the look of today. Hand-crafted in 14K Gold Overlay by Klementz. Come see our complete selection.

Jurrol's Jewelry
9 E. Maple St.
WILLARD
Klementz



Our Freedom Safeguards Your Freedom

Effective Nov. 1, 1980

Now
Effective Nov. 1, 1980

We Will Pay DAILY INTEREST

On All Savings Accounts 5.25% Per Annum

COMPOUNDED DAILY POSTED MONTHLY

Gives an effective annual yield of **5.39%**

Interest is computed and compounded daily. The interest payment is posted to the account the first business day of the following month.
Member F.D.C.

FIRST Buckeye BANK
NA
Cleveland, Ohio



Before winter sets in, give your furnace an add-on heat pump.

You could save energy and money. Because the add-on heat pump will become your furnace's partner, regardless of the type of fuel it uses, sharing the task of heating your home. And, in a very efficient manner.

The heat pump does the job by extracting heat from the outside air. And it only operates when it's

more efficient than your furnace. The add-on heat pump and your furnace. Together, they could save energy and money.

Together, they'll also give you a hedge against the anticipated rising cost of fuels.

If you think it's time you and the add-on electric heat pump got together, call or stop by our office. We'll introduce you.

Some Averages • Variable Energy
We give it our best.
OHIO POWER COMPANY

All about Plymouth.



Here're menus for week —

Here're menus for the week for senior citizen's luncheons in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church:

Tomorrow: Hamburg with noodles, vegetable, Perfection salad, bread with margarine, citrus salad, milk.

Monday: Wieners, navy beans, tossed salad, corn bread, margarine, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Sausage, British rice, vegetable, bread with margarine, pudding, milk.

Wednesday: Turkey breast, yams, relish plate, bread with margarine, fruit, milk.

Thursday: No luncheon, national holiday.

Here're menus in Plymouth school cafeteria for the week:

Today: Chicken sandwich, potato chips, peas and carrots, peach slices, cookie, milk.

Monday: Turkey sandwich, peanut butter bars, fruit salad, milk.

Tuesday: Chili soup with crackers, bread and butter, lettuce salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Turkey sandwich, buttered peas, Sunshine salad, cake, milk.

Nov. 21
Robin Lynn Postema
Susan L. Shaver
Mrs. W. A. Forquer
Robert Schreck, Jr.
Craig Forquer
Sandra Cross
Gregory Polachek
John Robert Scott
Mrs. Eldon Burkett

Nov. 22
Ruth A. Barber
Cleo McQuillen
Mrs. John Garrett
Jennifer Michelle Ream

Nov. 23
Dan Amstutz
Susan H. Adkins
Doris Egner
Donald Ray
Peggy Kleer
Harold Sams
Beverly Fairchild
Kathy Tuttle
Cara Winbigger
Timothy Snipes
Trena Snipes
Matthew Studer

Nov. 24
Jeff Herweyer

Nov. 25
Terry Snipes
Max Smith, Jr.
Layne Rochelle Goth

Nov. 26
Mrs. John Tuttle
Clarence Darling
Mrs. Golda Priest
Mrs. Jennifer Coakley
Jeffrey K. Risner
Margaret Coe

Wedding anniversaries:
Nov. 20
The Larry Kennards

Nov. 21
The Ray Caudills
The Dennis Robbines

Nov. 22
The Henry Phillipps
The Cleo McQuillens
The Robert Weckers, 2nd

Nov. 23
The Charles H. Dicks
The Eldon Burketts

Nov. 25
The Fred L. Buzards

WANT ADS SELL

carrots, cookie, milk.
Tomorrow: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, butterscotch pudding, cookie, milk.

Monday: Barbecued pork sandwich, macaroni salad, French fried potatoes, fruit cocktail, milk.

Tuesday: Chili, bread and butter, celery with peanut butter, banana cream pudding, cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Turkey gravy on mashed potatoes, bread and butter, green beans, peas and pears, milk.

Here're menus in Shiloh school cafeteria for the week:

Today: Chicken noodle casserole, bread and butter, cole slaw, pineapple, milk.

Tomorrow: Meat loaf sandwich, wax beans, potato sticks, fruit-mix, milk.

Monday: Hamburg sandwich, buttered corn or beans, peanut butter bars, fruit salad, milk.

Tuesday: Chili soup with crackers, bread and butter, lettuce salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Turkey sandwich, buttered peas, Sunshine salad, cake, milk.

Porters set open house, wed 50 years

Married Dec. 2, 1930, by the Rev. Ralph Cummins in Indiana, Pa., the Walter V. Porters, 39 Prospect street, Shiloh, will be guests of honor there on Nov. 30 for their 50th anniversary.

She is the former Nettie Barnett. He was a farmer and is retired as a machinist for the Fate-Root-Heath Co.

The Porters have seven children, who will be hosts at the open house from 2 to 4 p.m.

These are Mrs. Kenneth Shaffer, Robert and John, all of Shiloh; Mrs. Ivan McQuate, Mrs. Terry Gwinner and Charles, all of Shiloh, and Mrs. William Rundles, Columbus.

Annual union Thanksgiving service will be in First Evangelical Lutheran church Wednesday. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Pay raise for Root?

for improvements.

The proposal at the suggestion of the Willard United bank to plan one-way traffic on Dix street westward from Sandusky street to the alley was dropped. A survey of local residents produced evidence that it is not needed, and Moore said it would save the village money, since the alley way that would have received more traffic than it does now would not have to be maintained excessively.

Complaints from Trux street residents over a new carry-out pizza business were dropped. Parking has been the problem since the house, which has now become a business operation, can not provide enough and customers are using other driveways, while they make their purchases.

please see page 5

Poems on sale at three stores

Recently published book of poetry, "South of Dusk" by Everett Eckstein, can be purchased locally.

It is available at Miller's True Value Hardware, Plymouth Pharmacy and Mack's Foodland.



Thomas Riedinger was released from Willard Area hospital Saturday.

Michael Neeley was released at Willard Sunday after being a patient for one day.

Tracy Barney was taken to Willard Area hospital from her home at 215 Sandusky street Monday morning by the Plymouth ambulance.

Mayor and Mrs. Eric J. Akers were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Akers, Mansfield, Saturday for a pre-holiday family dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Henry and Mrs. Kenneth Stanfield were Saturday guests of the Henry's eldest daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seidman, South Euclid.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Weeber will be hosts at a holiday family dinner Sunday for the John Webers, Mansfield, and the Michael Winanes, Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Haas will observe their 46th anniversary at a dinner Saturday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Milliron.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jacobs, Sr., will be holiday guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Berghaus, Westlake.

Mrs. Burr Knaus was hostesses at a pre-holiday dinner Sunday for the J. Lynn Cashmans, Shelby, the J. Harold and James H. Cashmans, the Kent Knauses, the J. Harris Postemas and the Harm Krugers.

The James H. Cashmans will be holiday dinner guests of the J. Lynn Cashmans at their home in Shelby.

The Earl Bakera, the Ronald Loflands and the Michael Dorions will be holiday dinner guests of their father, Dominic J. Dorion.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Weeber will be holiday dinner guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hoard Robinson, Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Caywood will have his grandmother, Mrs. Mark Caywood;

his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roethlisberger and their children; Mr. Roethlisberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cobb, Shiloh, and his brother, James Caywood, Vermilion, for the holiday dinner.

The William Archers, Ft. Wayne, Ind., will be holiday dinner guests of his mother, weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. C. R. Archer. They will be joined by the Charles Butlers, Avon, for the holiday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bakr will be hosts at family holiday dinner for Mrs. R. Byron Grist, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rideout, Massillon; the Thomas Rishes, Shelby, the Kevin Echeberrys, Willard, the Robert Whitebens, Columbus; Gilbert Van Tilburg, Newark, the William Chronists and the Kenneth Echeberrys.

Holiday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin R. Ream will be the J. Robert Phillipps and David Oehlhoof, Shelby, and the Sidney Reams.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Siddall Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. James Hipsher, Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hammond, Bexley, and the Kenneth Stanfields will be holiday dinner guests of the Daniel M. Henrys.

The Clayton Berentzes and Mrs. Karen Stiteler and her children will be Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Royal W. Eckstein, Sr., and her son, Everett.

Student council sets flea market

A community flea market will be conducted at Plymouth High school, 13 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. by its student council.

Table prices are \$1 for clubs and organizations of the school district, \$2 for clubs or organizations not in the school district, \$3 for individuals, \$5 for commercial or business enterprises.

Douglas A. Dickson, Tel. 687-4051, will make reservations from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Two piano pupils to recite

Two piano pupils of Mrs. James Hawk will be heard in recital at Kingwood Center, Mansfield, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in a program sponsored by the Ohio Music Educators' association.

These are Lynn Snider and Renee Carter.



new arrivals

A daughter was born Nov. 8 in Willard Area hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gayheart, Baseline road.

A daughter, Nicole Rene, weighing 8 lb., 12 oz., was born Friday in Shelby Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, Shelby.

The maternal grandparents are Quentin R. Ream and Mrs. Ray Banville, New York, N. Y. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. James E. Phillips.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

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New Washington, Ohio

SAVE 22 To 70%

Building For Sale
Approximately 18,000 Sq. Ft.

\$131,670 Inventory Must Go

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C. E. White Furniture Co. was established in 1937 at New Washington, Ohio then have served the area with quality home furnishings for 43 years. By virtue of contract we will liquidate the entire furniture inventory, fixtures, and real estate.

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Box Springs
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All Norwalk Sofas — Loveseats Recliners — Chairs
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Springs
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Sofas
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When it comes to comfort and value, nothing compares with the Cobbie's easy sandal. The comfort! Irresistible! Low, walking heel... padded insole... an adjustable buckle for superb fit! All the versatile styling you could ask for — perfect with fall sportswear. Come choose from a selection of new fall colors, and a full range of sizes. One step — and you'll be convinced! **\$28.99**

Colors: Black Navy Corral Smooth

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How neighboring press saw events of Nov. 12

The Norwalk Reflector, Nov. 14

Opinion

No justification for Plymouth violence

By JENNIFER JESSE
Reflector Staff Writer

When I attended Kent State University, a riot was a bunch of students yelling obscenities.

But what took place at Plymouth Locomotive Works Wednesday afternoon was the real thing.

One of the strikers was seriously injured and easily could have been killed when he was run over by a police cruiser after his companions forced the cruiser and a semi truck to stop, shattering the vehicles' windows with wooden boards.

What was the man's cause? Cost-of-living wage adjustments.

However, these weren't men trying to support families on a poverty-level paycheck. The employees, 140 of whom are on

strike after joining the United Auto Workers, have been earning \$9.14 an hour, \$1.48 more than workers at a sister plant in Pennsylvania.

Perhaps they felt belittled by the company's refusal to recognize their union and pay them what they feel they are worth.

But those things have nothing to do with a person's worth. At worst, they are unfair business practices and as such aren't worth the violence to which unions resorted in the 1930s for more vital rights.

How the anger and hatred of people escalates to the frightening degree it reached in Plymouth and the hundreds of other plants throughout the country for such causes is difficult to understand.

But apparently to some people it's worth risking one's job and bringing home only \$85 a week indefinitely from a strike fund. And to others, a few more dollars a week is worth more than those dollars could ever make up for.

As the tension was mounting Wednesday and as the violence began, it would have been a good time for the intervention of a group such as the Norwalk Area Labor-Management-Citizens group which just recently produced its by-laws here.

But one couldn't help also feeling the futility of such an effort. Could these men — with grimaces of mindless rage on their faces while smashing metal and bodies with boards — set aside those emotions enough to sit peacefully across from those whom have become their enemy and negotiate? It looked doubtful.

The Daily Globe, Shelby, Nov. 15

Riggs Street witness



By Tom Smith

WEEKENDER

"Now look what you have done."

This was just one of the many cries that filled the air on Riggs Street in Plymouth on Wednesday afternoon after John Foley was run over.

But who did what? The incident, Wednesday was violent, no two ways about it, and violence has no part in the American labor movement. Period.

I am not taking a position on either side of the picketline in this dispute between the management of the Plymouth Locomotive Works and the members of Local 2161 of the United Auto Workers. I am taking a definite position on what I witnessed Wednesday and the testimony I listened to in the contempt hearings.

From the outset let me add a footnote that I am not basically anti-union. My father is a union member, but in a three month long strike at his General Electric plant there never was

the type of violence associated with this 46 day old strike.

The management of PLW has aggravated the situation by not talking with the union up until Thursday. How can you negotiate when one side will not talk? Then they did rub salt in the wound by hiring scabs and trying to ship goods across the picketline.

No matter how intimidating these acts have been that is no reason to break the law.

Attacking foremen, strikebreakers, friends and truck drivers is no way to get someone to sit down peacefully at a bargaining table. How can you expect a mutual agreement when one side only has vengeance on its mind?

Did letting that one truck pass through the lines on Wednesday threaten the union in a way that they felt the strike could drag on another week because the company is not suffering enough to come to the bargaining table?

When I saw a man walking the picketline carrying a club I wonder what type of peaceful intentions they had. The whole set of activities with men in cars as if on a stake out or men with binoculars looking over the plant and the reporters there. Why? Why did they have loaded guns in their cars as police reports state?

After listening to the evidence in Judge Larson's court I came to the conclusion one side just was not telling the story straight. And only the protections of the law saved the defendants and the court from being exposed to potentially explosive testimony. Not being a lawyer but also listening to all the testimony I was surprised to hear the ruling favorable to the union.

I had thought that they would be on their best behavior after that date but Wednesday destroyed that belief. The men gathered just as they did before and the company apparently did not learn a few lessons to protect

themselves since the last incident.

The company did have a right to move that truck and why in the union though it could resort to mob violence to stop it defies logic. What possessed Foley to lay down in the on coming traffic?

The reaction of the crowd toward that truck was nothing short of animal-like in the manner they tried to bash the windows in to get to the driver.

In a labor dispute the stopping of production by striking should be the way to bring a company around. Informational pickets are fine but to resort to jeering causes an erosion of support in the community. And antagonizes the company.

I hope the two sides can come to an agreement soon that is satisfactory to both sides. It is a sad commentary on the principles involved when a strike at the major employer of a small village causes the community to be split and brings on the atmosphere of an armed camp.

A statement of fact:

The Advertiser presents today verbatim copies of what has been said about Plymouth's labor strike in nearby media. The presentation is made without endorsement by the editor, and certainly without any criticism of his colleagues in the news media.

Coverage of the incident of Nov. 12 and subsequent development has, in the

editor's opinion, been fair, thorough and as accurate as is possible.

It is his hope that one development that may occur after the furor has subsided and the smoke has cleared away is that the public will be more promptly informed by responsible functionaries of government (read police and police auxiliaries). The dispute is between

Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., and its dissatisfied employees. Consider the editor's distress to see, personally, one of his neighbors, who's never worked a day for PLW in his whole life, and who was once a sworn peace officer, throwing rocks the size of hen's eggs at private property, in some instances with deadly accuracy.



TO KILL A MESSENGER

BY MILTON B. CHILCOTT

Killing the messenger was a popular pastime of olden monarchs who found their daily news distasteful. For the fated messenger, freedom of information had become a death sentence.

We have come a long way from those days. In a few hours, we can have a newspaper on the street. Broadcasts can flood the land in seconds. Our news comes to us more quickly and in greater quantity.

The news itself, however, has changed very little. Each day we report at least as much bad news as good. Certainly in the old days, reporters would have met a very untimely end.

Indeed, in these days of oil cartels, dollars worth cents and belligerent Third World militancy, the desire to "kill the messenger" still exists in the hearts of readers, viewers and listeners. For them, the press is a bearer of only bad news, responsible for all that is rotten in their lives and their world. It is an understandable, if unthinking, reaction.

The media have suffered the slings and arrows of legislators and judges who also seek to "kill the messenger" by limiting their ability to gather, produce and distribute any news at all.

This perceived intrusion on the sensibilities of Americans is not an intrusion at all, but an obligation of our press to maintain the free flow of information, good and bad. An audience will learn, as the olden monarchs did, that killing our messengers will not stem the flow of bad news; to sever our freedoms of speech and information is to drain a country's lifeblood.

No news is bad news, but the freedom of the press to relate even the bad news safeguards every freedom Americans enjoy.

(Milton B. Chilcott, publisher of the Sheridan Press, has received the coveted First Amendment Award from the National Society of Professional Journalists/NSJ, this summer. The award is in recognition of outstanding contributions to a freedom of information so vital to a free press.)

The News-Journal, Mansfield, Nov. 16

News Journal, Mansfield, O., Sunday, November 16, 1980

ager allies in many blacks if they would switch their approach from just fighting against busing — which can be prevented, whether correctly or not, as racist — to fighting for equal and better education for everybody's children.

Black children do not need to be transported to white neighborhoods to receive good educations, nor do they need a correct percentage of white children in their classrooms in order to learn. What they need is quality teachers, quality programs, quality facilities, quality equipment and the right to attend the schools of their choice.

Everybody — blacks, whites, educators and especially federal judges — need to recognize that equal opportunity in education is the objective. Mandatory busing is only a means to that end, and not a very effective means at that.



To United Auto Workers Local 2161 for allowing violence to disrupt among its members leading to a declaration of a state of emergency in Plymouth last week.



To the law enforcement officers from several counties and municipalities who reacted in a well-coordinated and professional manner to calm the union disturbance in Plymouth.



To Dr. Stanley Brody for restoring the 110-year-old Bissman carriage house on Park Avenue West and converting it into an apartment building. This private urban renewal projects adds a touch of class to that part of Mansfield.

Roses and thorns

To Robert Demois, new chairman of the Mansfield Human Relations Committee, and member Loyl Bemiller for their efforts to get the board to take a more active role in addressing community problems.

To the Richland County Sheriff's Department for breaking up a prostitution ring that had been operating among truckers at the Interstate 71 and Ohio 97 interchange.

News Journal
An Independent Newspaper
HARRY R. HORVITZ, Publisher

ROBERT J. BLAKE General Manager	K ROBERT MAY Editor
D.K. WOODMAN Editor Emeritus	TERRY MAPES Editorial Page Editor

Hudson, Moorman win honors; 18 footballers awarded letters

Bill Hudson was awarded the sportsmanship trophy and Dale Moorman the scholastic trophy when the fall sports banquet was conducted Monday night. Each received a third year

letter. So did Steve Tackett. Tri-captains were elected for the 1981 football squad. These are Scott Harris and Reggie Ganzhorn, both all-Black Fork Valley conference choices, and Aaron

Allenbaugh. The first two got a second letter, Allenbaugh a first monogram.

Other letters went to Jim Jamerson, Phil Gowitzka and Jeff Jacobs, second year; Ralph Butler, Joe Messer, Mike Metcalfe, Rick Hawkins, John Cole, Greg Polachek, Darrell Hale, Mike McKenzie and Briand Vredenburgh, first year.

Reserve letters were given to Steve Garrett, Brian Edler, Owen Reynolds, John Robinson, Craig Thornsberry, Todd Weber, James Will, Junior Adams, Todd Adkins, Tom Baker, Richard Cunningham, Rod Hamp-

ton, Steve Jamerson, Mike McClain, Chad McGinnis, Dan Mames and Todd Reed.

Becky Turson, all-league choice, and Barbara Shaver were chosen MVPs in volleyball. Miss Turson was given a second year letter. So were Mary Lou Briner and Lucy Will. Miss Shaver, Tammy Tackett, Jan Wallace, Penni Pritchard, Annette Takos, Montelle Levering and Kim Osborne got first year letters.

Reserve awards went to Glenda Will, Shelly Dent, Tracie Williams and Kim Burks. Randy Compton, who got a third year letter, was named

MVP of the golf squad. Other letters went to Jeff Brown, third year, Bill Sexton and Clarence Moorman, second year; Steve Cramer and Shawn DeWitt, first year.

Kenny Collins was given a reserve letter. A third letter in cross country was given to Rob Smith, Doug Nease and Mike Beck. Mike Arms and Dave Studer won second letters. Fayette Hudson a first award.

Reserve letters went to Darrin Kensingler, Scott Estes, Ken Alsept, Amy Eichelbarger and Jackie Barnett.

Big Red to play South Amherst here tomorrow

With a new coach and five lettermen, Plymouth's Big Red opens its 1980-81 basketball season here tomorrow.

South Amherst, a newcomer to the Plymouth slate, will furnish the opposition.

Coach Mike Tracey is guardedly optimistic about his team's prospects and points to the relative inexperience, certainly at the varsity level, of about half of his nine man squad.

The lettermen are Marty Carthy, Steve Tackett, Rob Smith, Steve Mowry and Brad Postema. Carthy and Tackett are 12th graders, the others 11th graders.

There is one 10th grader on the team. He is Greg Polachek, who also plays football and baseball.

A 12th grader, Ralph Butler, survived the final cut. So did two 11th graders, Brian Fenner and Doug Nease. Tracey will call players from the reserve squad to flesh out the scorebook.

Plymouth has scrimmaged Old Fort and Northmor with some success. It's apparent this team lacks great height.

Postema is the tallest of the lot. Its future depends on how well it moves the ball and how well it shoots.

A new team has entered the Black Fork Valley conference, Mansfield Christian. But its presence doesn't change the fact that Crestview and Lucas are the stronger teams and should be expected to fight it out for the championship in the double round robin schedule.

For the first time ever, Plymouth will play 11 games at home. There are seven road contests.

5th grade to tackle Springmill

Fifth grade Vikings open league play at Friendly House, Mansfield, Saturday at 9:45 a.m. against Springmill.

The fifth graders have won three scrimmages. Today they play a Norwalk seventh grade team and tomorrow another seventh grade team in Crestline.

The roster includes nine fifth graders and five fourth graders. Coach Kenneth Kelley says.

Starters Saturday will be Matt Messner, Mark Pittenger, Brian Liegry, Todd Rinehart and Marc Rankin.

Bench strength includes Jon Shumaker, Terry Hall, Kevin Beverly, Stacey Hall, Terry Bramham, Brian Beebe, David Mack, John Starcher and J. T. Reppart.

Pay hike for Root proposed

Moore said since the village has no zoning ordinance, nothing can be done.

The mayor said he could term it a "nuisance" but that neighboring residents would have to make formal complaints.

Overtime pay for the police department for 37 hours because of extra duties owing to the local strike and for James Holloman from the water fund were approved.

Overtime pay claimed by Terry Jump, head electrician, in the amount 74 hours, which goes back to last year, was tabbed and will be studied.

Jump did not take compensatory time off from his duties, as requested by the council. Other village employees managed to do so. He had refused.

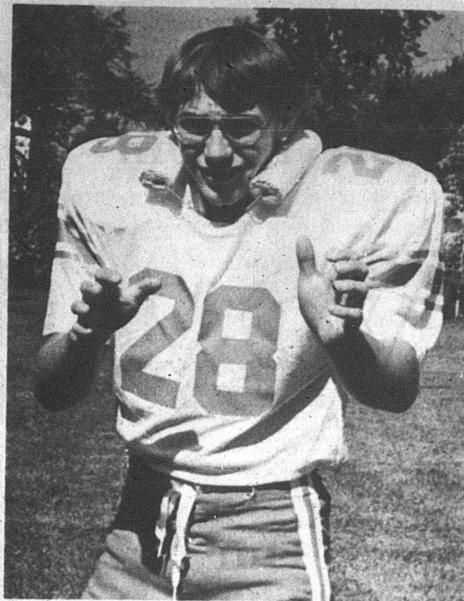
His overtime claim is being turned over to village solicitor, Richard Wolf, 2nd, for further study. It was admitted that Jump's duties are needed in emergencies, which he has performed, but Root warned the council that if it is paid, other departments will show unhappiness.

The contract to be presented to the Village of Tiro and Auburn township, which has been prepared by the solicitor, will be carefully gone over at the suggestion of Cashman and most likely approve at tonight's meeting.

Cashman requested a financial report from the clerk-treasurer which was not ready for Thursday's meeting. Mrs. Theodore Montgomery said it had not changed much from last month but said she would have it available at the next meeting.

The next pointed question came from Brumback, who asked why the solicitor was not present.

The mayor's answer was that he was to be at one meeting a month, and he was present at the Sept. 11 and Oct. 9 meetings. The latter meeting was a dead duck because of the lack of the quorum.



Dale Moorman scholastic trophy



Bill Hudson sportsmanship trophy

Sue's Ceramics and Flowers

Third Annual Christmas Open House

at 200 W. Mansfield St., New Washington, Ohio

Sunday, Nov. 30, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ceramics, Flowers, Wicker, Cape Craft Wood Items, Candles, Candle Rings, Metal Sculpture, Music Boxes

DOOR PRIZE DRAWING



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Free carnations to first 50 customers
SPECIALS: 15% off greenware in stock
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Automatic Humidifier

This West Bend humidifier can help prevent winter-dry air in your home this winter! Just plug it in and it starts adding precious moisture to your home's air. Automatically turns on when humidity is too low, shuts off when desired humidity level is reached. Features reusable water-heat action, rust-proof 8 gallon water reservoir and air flow from top to minimize drafts.

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"GATHER AROUND THE HEARTH" and learn the true meaning of Christmas
Saturday, November 29 (9:00 to 5:30)
Sunday, November 30 (12:00 to 5:00)

Do you know the significance of our many Christmas traditions? For example:

THE STAR Tells of the coming of the Babe.

EVERGREEN TREE Christ's triumph over adversity.

We want the meaning behind your Christmas to be very special. Therefore, we have devoted our Open House to teaching you the true meaning behind many of our traditions.

Spend a delightful afternoon browsing thru the unique modern and traditional displays designed by our talented designers. There is an idea or tradition to fit everyone's home or family.

Delicious family recipes and their significance will be available FREE to all our guests.

Because this is the season for giving we will offer 10 percent OFF all merchandise in stock on November 29-30.

And, to keep with the giving tradition, we will have a GRAND PRIZE DRAWING for a most exquisite crystal table lamp. You must be present at the Open House to register!

Christmas is a very hectic time of the year. We ask you this year to please STOP and take time to teach your children the true meanings of Christmas. But, even more important, let's make this a true time of LOVE and UNITY in our homes and in our families.

We wish you a very special MERRY CHRISTMAS from all of us at the HOUSEHOLD SHOP and SCHUMACHER'S FLOWER HOUSE! See you all Saturday, November 29 (9:00 to 5:30) or Sunday, November 30 (12:00-5:00)

The Household Shop

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111 W. Main St. Shelby



Schumacher's Flower House
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 Tel. 687-6791 for an appointment.
 13 W. Broadway, Plymouth tfc

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FOR SALE: Gas heating stove. Air conditioner. Lot 1. Holly Hollow Trailer Court. 20p

Speak your mind by letter to the editor

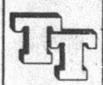
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Our New Christmas Club

"The Family Bank"

WILLARD UNITED BANK
 MEMBER FDIC



A Subsidiary of Toledo Trustcorp. Inc.

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 * One three bedroom and one four bedroom home in Willard.

* Very nice four or five bedroom home in Shiloh. Owners want to sell before winter and have a very attractive price on this large home.
 * No money down. Owner financed. Waterfront home on Holiday Lake. Price reduced \$5,000 this week. Lots of extras.
 * Four bedroom home on East Tiffin, Willard, Corner lot. Large kitchen.

Plymouth Branch, Zerkle Real Estate, 687-3435, 687-6624, 935-0498 or 935-0556. 13p

LEGAL NOTICE

Case No. 43589
 Notice is hereby given, that Thomas H. Myers, Jr., R. D. 1, Fenner Rd., Plymouth, Ohio and Shirley Jean Auch, 7307 St. Rte. 96, Crestline, Ohio have been duly appointed and qualified as executors in the estate of Thomas H. Myers, Sr., deceased, late of Cass Township, Richland county, Ohio.

Date November 17, 1980.
 Richard M. Christiansen, Judge, Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, Richland County, Ohio. 20, 27, 4c

WANT ADS SELL
WANT ADS SELL

New Classified Rates

First 20 words \$1.40
 Each additional word 5c

Cards of Thanks, in memoriams, etc.
 First 40 words \$2.75
 Each additional word 5c

WANT ADS SELL!
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FOR SALE: Early American wood or coal burning fireplace. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Tel. 687-7393. 20c

FURNACE tune-up, cleaning, \$27.50. Energy saved belongs to everybody, money to you. Tel. 687-0885. 6, 13, 20, 4, 11, 18, 25p

Carpets Vinyls

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Contractors' Prices

ROW'S CARPET

Rt. 224, Willard

Tel. 935-8233

Alt's Rexair Rainbow

Sales & Service

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44854

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WANT ADS SELL

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APPLIANCE CENTER

General Electric

and

Westinghouse

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Wes Gardner, Inc.

TIM SUVER

Builder

SMALL OR LARGE

BUILDING & REMODELING

500 Tiffin St.

New Washington, Ohio 44854

Phone 492-2711

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WANT ADS SELL!

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our grateful appreciation to the Plymouth and Shiloh fire departments, the Plymouth police, friends, neighbors and relatives for all the assistance given us during and after our fire.
 God bless you all.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roark 20p

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during the passing of our brother.
 We deeply appreciated it all at such a sad time. Father Eckhart and Sister Mary have been especially dear to us.
 The family of Albert Myers. 20p

ENCLOSED porch and bake sale, Wednesday through Saturday at 252 West Broadway. 20c

The Midas Untouch:
 a real Christmas gift.



American Red Cross

Miller's Gift Department Bridal Registry

November 28

Vickie Fazzini

and

Michael Mawhorr

December 13

Angie Conley

and

Don Peeler

December 21

Holly Harman

and

Todd Fackler

Extra Special\$ for a Special time of year.

PEPSI COLA

8 pk. 16 oz.

\$1.39

White Cloud

TISSUE

4 pk. 99¢

Be-Mo

POTATO CHIPS

14 oz. bag

\$1.09

Foodland 2%

MILK

gal. **\$1.69**

Northland 3 hr.

No Name **CHEESE SINGLES 99¢**

FIREPLACE LOGS
 ea. 88¢

From our friendly butcher:

Order your holiday turkey now! We carry only Grade A birds. Sizes range 8 to 24 lb. Butterball, Albright, Honeysuckle, Norbest and more.

This Year's Feature Turkey is

HONEYSUCKLE GRADE A

8-18 lb. lb. 79¢

18-24 lb. lb. 69¢

Also available: Duck, Cacklebird, Cornish Hen, Roasting Chicken, Fresh Oysters

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Daisyfield boneless and semi-boneless and Hygrade boneless hams bought at terrific costs. Place an order today for real value!

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