

Two men sent to prison; Maggard given probation

Two Plymouth men will spend the next several months in prison. Harry Leary, 33, 26 Trux street, pleaded guilty to two charges of assaulting a Willard police officer February. He was charged with

lunging at Patrolman David Nirode and another officer when they called at his residence July 10, 1983. Judge Robert W. Smith, Huron county common pleas court, sentenced him to 2 1/2 to 10 years.

Bruce Sams, 20, 76 Portner street, having pleaded guilty to forgery and theft involving the cashing of a check for \$5,480 at Willard United Bank on an account that did not belong to him, was sentenced to 18 months.

A 25-year-old Plymouth man who pleaded guilty to receipt of stolen property was sentenced to six months in jail, which was suspended, and placed on probation for one year because he cooperated with the court in arrest of others in the scheme at Midwest Industries, Inc., Willard.

Nathan Maggard, Nichols street, pleaded guilty to receipt of stolen lawn and garden equipment.

A plea of not guilty to a charge of criminal damage was entered Mar. 27 in mayor's court by Mark A. Oney, Shiloh.

The case was sent to Shelby Municipal court.

Charlie Robinson, Plymouth, pleaded no contest and was found guilty of disorderly conduct and permitting an unlicensed minor to operate his vehicle. He was fined \$70 and costs on the first charge and \$100 and costs on the second.

Waivers were posted by Dennis A. Scheck, Sandusky, improper passing, \$15; Rita M. Brunet, Toledo, speeding, \$38 and Cindy A. Horner, Antwerp, improper parking, \$15.

A 27-year-old Plymouth man pleaded guilty and was convicted of drunken driving in Shelby Municipal court, sentenced to three days in jail to suspension of his driver's license for a year and to a pay fine of \$500 and costs.

He is Kenneth C. Cutright, who also pleaded guilty to a count of not having a motorcycle endorsement. He was fined \$50 and costs.

Musical set at high school this weekend

"Guys and Dolls", Plymouth High school's spring musical is on the boards of Plymouth High school Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Doni L. Rinaldi, vocal teacher, is director.

Angela Beverly is the student director, Shelly Dent the prompter and Lynn Snider the piano accompanist.

Members of the cast are Frank Gerber, Timothy Parrigan, Kamille Hamons, Jason Barnett,emie Beck, Douglas Houser; Also, Terry Parrigan, Glenda Will, Michael Hawkins, Glenn Welker, Lenora Caudill, Lorna Collins, Brian Flaherty, Les Garber, David McDonald and Lisa King. The orchestra, which includes both junior high school and high school musicians, is comprised of Shelly Ousleym flute-piccilo; Tina Row, Chris Wilson, Debbie Schrader and Marina Castle, clarinets; Dianna Hudson, tenor saxophone; Amy Cuppy, baritone saxophone; Melanie Wolf, French horn; Mary Motel and Scott Gano, trumpets; Jeffrey Conklin, high school band director, and Kris Barnhouse, trombones, and Mike Studer, percussion.

In the special dancing routines, which Miss Rinaldi choreographed, will be Jody Arnold, Susie Beebe, Patti Carnahan, Renee Carter, Lenora Caudill, DeeDee Collins. please see page 3

Mrs. Yost's kin dies in hospital at Columbus

Mother of Mrs. Harvey Yost, Shiloh, Mrs. Oscar Ulmer, 86, Shiloh, formerly of Ft. Recovery, died Thursday in Riverside Methodist hospital, Columbus.

Born Mildred Frommel, Aug. 16, 1897, at St. Mary's, she was the daughter of James and Cora Prain Frommel. Her husband died Sept. 9, 1973. They were married in Celina June 4, 1925.

Mrs. Ulmer lived in Shiloh eight years.

She is also survived by a daughter, Marilyn, now Mrs. John Hall, Westerville; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A brother and a sister also died earlier.

She serves as a 4-H adviser and was a charter member of Ft. Recovery Yard and Garden club, a member of OES, Ft. Recovery and of Shiloh Community Grange 2908 and of United Church of Christ in Ft. Recovery.

The Rev. Donna Van Ties and the Rev. Martin Nell conducted services from the church Monday at 2 p.m. Burial was in Springhill cemetery in Ft. Recovery.

Chester Bloom, long Shilohan, dies in hospital

A Case township native and resident there his entire life, Chester M. Bloom, 81, 9 Church street, Shiloh, died Mar. 28 in Willard Area hospital.

The son of Clement and Ada Mae Firoved Bloom, he was born in Case township Feb. 5, 1903. He was formerly employed by Ohio Seams Tube works, Shelby and retired after eight years of service as custodian in Plymouth High school.

His parents and four brothers died earlier.

He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Martha Forquer, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Doris Strimble, Mansfield, and Mmes. Irene J. Baker and Marie Seaman, Shiloh, and a brother, Warren C. Johnsonville.

The Rev. Thomas Hoover, Shiloh United Methodist church, conducted services from McQuate-Secc Funeral home. Burial was in Adams cemetery, Bowman Street road.

John Gundrum, Cass native, dies at Mansfield

Born in Cass township Feb. 25, 1917, John E. Gundrum, 67, London East road, Shelby, died in Mansfield General hospital Saturday morning of a lengthy illness.

He lived in or near Shelby most of his life. He was employed many years by Roethlisberger Transfer Co. and later was employed by AMF Corp., where he retired in 1979. Thereafter he operated a business, J&E Repair shop, at his home.

He was a member of First Christian church, of Lodge 544, F&M; of Shelby Chapter 178, RAM, and of Junior Council of United American Mechanics. He was an active member of Alcoholics Anonymous.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; three sons, David D., Lucas, Daryl J. Bellville, and Roger E., Shelby; two daughters, Carolyn, now Mrs. Thomas White, Ontario, and Lisa D., Shelby; three brothers, James, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Robert, Shiloh, and Perry, Bothell, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs. Estella Tredway, Ft. Myers, Fla.; Mrs. Ruth Bell, Ft. Meade, Fla., and Dorothy, now Mrs. Harry Ferguson, Shelby, and seven grandchildren.

The Rev. C. Reid Miller conducted services at Shelby Tuesday at 11 a.m. Interment was in Mt. Hope cemetery, Cass township.

Four councilmen not enough to pass new law

Four councilmen cannot do much at a meeting.

Keith Hebble, Roy Barber, G. Thomas Moore, and Terry Hopkins made a Mar. 27 meeting.

Mrs. Terry Jump was vacationing in El Paso, Tex., and Bill Taubee in Florida.

Without at least five members none of the emergency ordinances could be passed.

They were not so earth-shaking that a delay would be a deterrent.

Two were suggested by Chief Wayne E. Strine.

One is that the village will have its own "open burning" regulations rather than depending on the state law.

The other is that a permit must be obtained for any parade or large assemblage. The purpose is mainly so the village can set up guide lines for the closing of streets for such events.

Village clean-up weeks will be the first two in May. James C. Root, village administrator, will set the weeks for each side of the village.

Root said last year the village was reimbursed for mileage on village vehicles in the amount of \$500 from the state Litter Control program, and he is hopeful this will occur again this year.

He also said there is a lot of work to do when the weather permits. Streets need patching and catch basins cleaned out.

Ronald Brancheau, representative of Lester G. Poggenmeyer & Associates, Inc., briefly explained the draft of the state's planned funding for public works and rehabilitation.

The proposed program will be for a two-year period, rather than one year as in the past. Five programs will be available.

Girl's car hit by bee-bee shot

A Plymouth High school pupil was driving across the Conrail tracks in West Main street at Shelby and was shot at by boys using a pellet gun.

Angie's Beverly's windshield was shattered, she told police.

Five boys aged 13 to 15 admitted they shot the pellet. They were released to the custody of their parents.

Last year the village applied for a housing grant, but did not receive the funding even though the qualifications were met.

Safety committee of village council met Friday night to review ordinances and their codification.

It has been discovered that when they were codified, an ordinance passed about five years ago that described street parking was omitted.

The company, Justinian, which did the codification said it was not necessary to include it. However, Richard Wolfe, 2nd, village solicitor, says it must be and his advice is being taken.

A new ordinance with some changes will be proposed.

The committee also reviewed Mayor Dean A. Cline's proposed brochure describing the village's industrial park and its advantages.

Who shot Caudill's dog?

A Cass township resident reported to Richland county sheriff's deputies Friday morning that his sheepdog was shot below the right eye.

Eddie Caudill, Barnes road, said he has no idea who shot the dog.

Ducat sale for football to end May 31

Football season tickets for adults at \$10 for five home games will be sold in the office of the athletic director, Sam Cook, through May 31.

Home slate in 1984 includes Firelands conference games with New London, Crestview, Black River and Mapleton and a non-league game with Northmor.

Games on the road will be Seneca East and Lucas in non-conference play and with Monroeville, Edison and South Central in league competition.

The sequence runs Seneca East, Northmor, Lucas (on a Saturday night) and then the conference slate.



Horse judging aces

Eric Lightfoot, Kevin Winkler, Mary Motel, Eric Lightfoot.

PHS pupil ace horse judge

A Plymouth High school pupil was a member of the Pioneer Joint Vocations school PFA team, but placed second in district 3 PFA horse judging contest Mar. 20 at Byron Mowry farm north of Shelby. Twenty-one schools from six counties competed.

Team members were Mary Motel, Plymouth, Kevin Winkler, Crestline, and Eric Lightfoot, Ontario. All three tied for fourth place individual scoring honors.

The contest consisted of judging two halter classes and one performance class. The winning team was,

Tri-Rivers JVS with South Central, Wynford, and Plymouth placing third, fourth and fifth.

The team was trained by Tim Moore, agri-business instructor at Pioneer. The Pioneer team will compete in the state contest Apr. 7 at Ohio State university.

The voice of The Advertiser —

Are we cheated?

It is that season of the year when taxing subdivisions are required to publish their annual reports.

Compliance by the official deadline of Mar. 31 is generally good. School districts, in our experience, invariably meet the deadline. So do townships and library districts. Municipalities are mostly late, some later than others.

To say "Better late than never" is hardly suitable now that in almost every village the salary of the clerk-treasurer has been raised to the level that attracts a capable public servant who can do the job acceptably within, taken on the whole, a 40-hour work week.

It is less with the time of presentation of the annual reports that we quibble than with their form. And it is not entirely the fault of the clerk-treasurer.

Over the years, the substance of the annual report has eroded to the point that the watchful citizen can no longer depend on it to tell him what he wants to know.

The state auditor, for whatever reason, has telescoped, eliminated, combined and otherwise destroyed the substance of the report as it once was. He has been under pressure of the taxing sub-districts to do so. They complain that the cost of publication is more than they can sustain and the work involved to spell out in detail what is now presented in capulated or emasculated — take your pick — form is too much.

Nonsense. Any money spent in informing the taxpayer is money well spent.

There are some who say, "If the taxpayer wants to know how much is spent on some detail or other, all he need do is ask the clerk."

It doesn't work that way.

The citizen who stops at the clerk's office to ask for some detail or figure or whatever is treated politely but generally with short shrift. He gets the answer, "Well, it's all in Code so-and-so," or "We don't break that down anymore." And if he insists, he may succeed about half the time. The rest of the time, he gets put off.

What's more, the citizen who goes to the clerk's office to inquire is a marked man. Elected officers of the taxing sub-division want to know what he is up to and why.

The whole notion behind public disclosure is that each citizen may satisfy his curiosity without disclosing what it is. And it is right that this should be so.

The annual report doesn't show what it costs the citizen to hire a particular employee. He can't judge for himself, without disclosing to the world that he wants to judge, or may want to judge, whether that employee is worth his salt.

Try, for example, to discover how much a village pays for its solicitor. Seek to ascertain what the total cost, fringes, salary, workmen's compensation, vacations, the whole *schmier*, of an individual employee amounts to. If the citizen were a stockholder in a business, he'd have that data at once.

And just make one effort to obtain from the treasurer of the school district a list of the salaries paid to its employees.

Good luck!

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

Here're excerpts from the log of Plymouth Police department:
 Mar. 26, 12:24 p.m.: Property reported stolen from Plymouth Villa.
 Mar. 26, 1:43 p.m.: Civil grievance at 225 Riggs street investigated.
 Mar. 27, 8:20 a.m.: Sheriff assisted at 4261 Route 103.
 Mar. 27, 9:06 a.m.: Animal complaint received from 79 Plymouth street.
 Mar. 27, 1:35 p.m.: Domestic complaint received from 176 Trux street.
 Mar. 27, 4:39 p.m.: Disturbance reported at 175 West Broadway.

A policy: All the facts in obituary

(Ed. Note: Time was, when, faced with a potpourri of notes and bits that did not seem to warrant better treatment, the editor published a sketch of his thumb-nail, capably drawn by his old friend and neighbor, Richard Lahmon, these disjointed comments, observations, reports, items and such. It was called "Thumb-nail Sketch" and it simply died out after a time, because there seemed to be no interest in it. The editor confesses that from time to time he is deeply puzzled about what interested people a reader pounds on the desk and screams for "More craft material". Another says, "There's only one thing I want to read, that's about business, who's doing it and and who's how much he's caught out of it!" Needless to say, he is a retailer, who consistently declines to reveal any information about his business.

There have been, of late, some events, some incidents, that seem to warrant a revival of the "Thumb-nail Sketch" feature, if that's what it was, and the following are some of them.

The editor is not so naive as to think that readers will let him know what they like. They are loath to let him know what they dislike, except when their own particular ox is gored, or when they are caught out in a peccadillo of one sort or another and wish it not to be reported, completely forgetting that even when the accusations were false, and later proved to be false, the editor printed the alleged peccadillo of himself and his family.)

A para-legal in the City Where the River Caught Fire got in touch with The Advertiser office to make an inquiry about an obituary notice that might have been published in 1934. Would The Advertiser be able to furnish the information?

Fortunately, the data was readily found. (It won't be long before they will NOT repeat NOT be found, but that may be the subject of a Sketch later on.) And they were communicated to him.

Later he made inquiry about a subsequent death and whether an obituary was published. It was and he got it.

Come now his encomium:
 "I don't know if it or has been a policy of your paper to publish what you know to be the facts in an obituary notice, even though these may be in disparity with what the family has submitted to the funeral home and relayed to the paper. But that you did so in the present case, which involves an intestate decedent, has saved the state a very considerable amount of money, saved the family a very considerable amount of money in the bargain."
 "I wish it were the law that information of this kind, certificate should be made available to the press and those facts published as well."

He hasn't been told yet, but for almost 30 years, The Advertiser policy has included that, that full and complete, not to say wholly accurate, details of the decedent's life, family relationships, occupation, memberships, public services, such as included in the report of death, insofar as the newspaper may have access to them.

Library records seven memorials

Plymouth Branch library has received a donation in memory of Mrs. Glenn Hass from Mrs. Sam Robertson and family, New Cumberland, Pa. and by her former colleagues, Misses Wilford Postema, Marvin Beebe, Salvatore J. Glorioso and Max Caywood. Also donations in memory of Mrs. Hass and of Betty Hilton were from Mr. and Mrs. Willard Osborne, Plymouth.

Mar. 28, 12:48 p.m.: Minor collision, no injury, no damage, reported at West Broadway and Railroad street.
 Mar. 28, 12:51 p.m.: Animal complaint received from Plymouth and Riggs street.
 Mar. 28, 12:57 p.m.: Suspicious person reported at 7 East Main street.
 Mar. 28, 4:47 p.m.: Animal complaint received at 27 Sandukey street.
 Mar. 28, 7:15 p.m.: Assistance given sheriff at station.
 Mar. 29, 1:02 a.m.: Suspicious circumstances reported at 311 Sandukey street.
 Mar. 29, 2 a.m.: Suspicious circumstances reported at Weber's Cafe.
 Mar. 29, 5:20 a.m.: Dead animal reported at Parkwood drive and Sandukey street.
 Mar. 29, 4:42 p.m.: Vehicle complaint received from Webb's Used Furniture.
 Mar. 29, 4:48 p.m.: Animal complaint received from 181 Nichols street.
 Mar. 29, 11:05 p.m.: Open door found at Sunoco station.
 Mar. 30, 1:05 a.m.: Suspicious circumstances reported at LOMoose club. No justification was found.
 Mar. 30, 10:35 a.m.: Suspicious circumstances reported at 375 Willow drive.
 Mar. 30, 1:07 p.m.: Suspicious circumstances reported at Pioneers Rest cemetery.
 Mar. 30, 9:12 p.m.: Suspicious vehicle reported in Plymouth Springmill road.
 Mar. 30, 11:47 p.m.: Suspicious vehicle reported at 145 Whitney avenue.
 Mar. 30, 11:53 p.m.: Suspicious vehicle reported at 112 Trux street; vehicle towed away at 2:10 a.m.
 Apr. 1, 12:21 a.m.: Vehicle complaint received from Wall street.
 Apr. 1, 2 p.m.: Assistance required at station.



David Rath
 Donald Barnett
 Eric Rath
 Rebecca Beebe

Apr. 11
 Mrs. Dale McPherson

Wedding Anniversaries:
 Apr. 7
 The Wallace Reddens



Fire Chief Wayne E. Strine underwent knee surgery Mar. 28 in Bucyrus Community hospital.

Newsy notes . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hedeon have returned from a week's visit with their son and daughter-in-law the James Hedeons, Chantilly, Va.

New business to open soon to sell guns

A new business, Jack's Guns and Ammo, is opening within a few weeks. It will be located at 26 Sandukey street, the former building of J's Pizzeria, which has moved next door to the former Hill Jewelry and Gift Shop building. The new venture will deal in sporting goods, police equipment and guns. Jack Bistline is the proprietor.

OES to receive deputy matron

Plymouth Chapter 231, OES, will be host Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to Mrs. Ronald Poole, Upper Sandukey, deputy grand matron of District 10.

Why no shrimp? El Nino did it, or so she says!

By AUNT LIZ

Those of us who eat, which really includes everyone we know, have a real problem.

Some things in this terrific age we live in are vanishing.

I kind of think a lot of those tasty seafood things are ending up in places like Sea Worlds around the country. They are not so much in grocery stores anymore.

Sure, over the years, crabmeat and lobster were real luxuries compared to a meatloaf, a chuck steak or the tasty Lake Erie fish your friends gave you from their Sunday outings.

A few weeks ago we were in Columbus and after a basketball game stopped ourselves to a snazzy, large shopping mall that has a French Market. It wasn't that great, really, for buying food and jammed to the gills. What stopped me dead was a little fish store. Crabmeat was \$29.95 a pound! Shrimp was about half and not a lobster in sight.

Once way back in the 1900's some important person in the Bay colony was throwing a real bash, and had to apologize to his guests that he could only serve lobster because there wasn't anything else.

You can call that the good ole days.

Now I know what has happened to the shrimp. El Nino did it. That is the name that ocean biologists have given to an evil wind that was world wide and warmed up the ocean currents too much, which apparently made it uncomfortably warm for the shrimp to shrimp.

As a result the harvest last year was 6.5 million off the Pacific coast, while 90 million is considered average. They are still there, but moved to cooler waters, where the fishermen haven't stalked them out yet.

If this has affected the shrimp, it has also had to do it to other shellfish.

Everyone knows what has hap-

pened to the price of Lake Erie fish, so my best advice to a harried housewife is to improvise with tuna, which can be easily converted into something luxurious.

You can make apices, asians, loaves. Every cookbook is filled with them but there must be some really out of the ordinary way to do it with spices and vegetables.

This cook welcomes any good recipe, but try it on your family first. I might even offer a price for the best one. Two cans of tuna. So you can start all over.

Meanwhile, we are munching on grilled cheese sandwiches, which I discovered had a better way of doing them. For years I buttered each slice of bread, put it in a skillet until it was done. Then a friend said, "No, they are better if you simply melt the margarine and do them like French toast, crustier and better." She is so right.

Another thing she came up with is that apples cause the bacteria in your mouth, and no matter what product you use, it's there, so to multiply. These kills them off, so when you eat an apple, have cheese, ready. The two make a great combination.

Now I think I know why that nice place we had lunch in Columbus served bread bits and apples with cheese fondue. A home economics person must have been advising them. Who of us would know it?

Matron, Mrs. Young represent chapter

Mrs. G. Thomas Moore and Mrs. Budd Young represented Plymouth Chapter 231, OES, at the grand visitation dinner of the Bucyrus chapter Mar. 28.

The same night Mr. Moore attended the dinner and inspection of the Galion Lodge #4&AM. Thursday night Mrs. Young and the Moores attended the inspection of Sycamore Chapter, OES.



Methodists . . .

Roman Catholics . . .

The Rev. Julian Taggart, pastor of First United Presbyterian church, will be the speaker Sunday at 7 p.m. for the Lenten service in United Methodist church.

It will be a union service with the Shiloh United Methodist church.

Women of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church will have their annual mini-market bazaar Saturday in the church's social hall from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Luncheon will be served. There will be tables of crafts and baked goods.

AND NOW THE REALLY BAD NEWS.



The disaster isn't over when the emergency teams leave. For tonight these families need food, clothing, shelter. Tomorrow they'll start rebuilding their lives. And that takes months. The good news is that the Red Cross will help these families every step of the way. No matter how long it takes. If you ever need the Red Cross, you can bet we'll be there. We'll help. Will you?



"I JUST SAVED \$700 ON TAXES"



"I OPENED AN IRA"

There are three good reasons why a First National Bank IRA makes good sense.

One, it reduces your taxes. A \$2,000 contribution saves \$700 in 1983 federal taxes, if you're in the 35% tax bracket.

Two, there are no set-up charges. Some places charge a set-up fee every time you make a deposit, which reduces your earnings substantially.

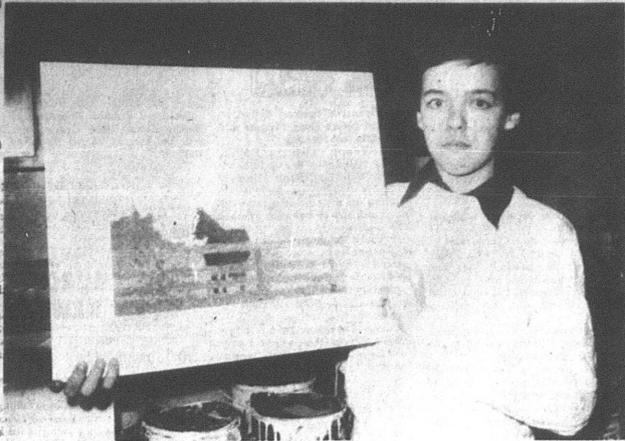
Three, First National Bank offers a full range of investments. If you want to lock up today's high rates for a longer term, you can.

So stop by The First National Bank of Shelby today for complete IRA details. And take a big chunk out of your taxes.



Deal with a Hometown Friend...

PLYMOUTH OFFICE Member F.D.I.C.



A ninth grader in Plymouth High school, James Simmering, son of the Simmerings, Sr., Shiloh route 2, prepared this art work that was chosen for display in the capital at Columbus and remarked upon by Gov. Celeste, with whom he was photographed. His teacher is Mrs. Debra Hudson, whose 12th grade pupils, at right, prepared a mural in an upstairs corridor and another on the first floor. These pupils are, from left, Kenneth Collins, James Neeley, Alice Thornsbury, Thomas Baldrige, Charleen Sams, Shelli Mowry and Kim Daron. Mrs. Hudson is at the right.

Artists



FFA to send nine to state session

Plymouth Chapter, Future Farmers of America, will be well represented Saturday at the state session in Columbus.

Brian Hess and Jeffrey Echelbarger placed first and second in the district individual judging. The wool judging team of Echelbarger, Brian Takos and Brian Hess placed first.

The agronomy team of Sherri

Parrigan ties in all-star meet

Terry Parrigan, 96-pound Big Red wrestler, participated in the Blue-Red all star wrestling meet staged by North Central Ohio wrestling coaches association at Mansfield and tied Matt Long, Galion, competing for the Blue team, 2 to 2.

Musical set at high school over weekend

Kim Daron, Patti Griffiths, Bertha Hall, Carla Handoo, Robin Harness; Also, Winfred Johnson, Tracy Kenne, Stacey McDaniel, Maria Ousley, Kyle Sammons, Charleen Sams, Mickey Schriener, Sabrina Tackett, Carol Tuttle, Kelly Wilson and Glenda Will.

Dancers

Elementary school pupils have revived an art form instituted a generation ago by Wayne H. Strine when he was teacher and principal here. One of his pupils, Mark Sheely, now principal, has organized square dancing lessons. Among participants, this set, chosen by elimination because one of the other competitors for photography thinks a rhinoceros has three horns: from left, Bridget Neeley with Justin Slauson, Bobby Tuttle with Shalene Hass, Scott Howard with Traci Tackett, and Tracy Neeley with Brian Slone.

Mrs. Wolford, 78, succumbs at home

Mother of E. Dean Wolford and sister of Howard Egner, both prominent figures in Shiloh for a generation, Mrs. Raymond C. Wolford, 78, Greenwich route 2, died Friday morning at her home of a brief illness.

Born in Butler township Aug. 5, 1905, she lived in or near there all her life. She was a member of Shenandoah Christian church and of Union Grange and a charter member of the Richland County Agriculture auxiliary.

Her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Naomi M. Erbank, Medina; Mrs. Ruth Schrock, Wooster, and Mrs. Janice Senia, Amherst; a brother, Sterling, Norwalk; nine grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren also survive.

The Rev. Norwood Dunn, her minister, conducted services from the church Monday at 1 p.m. Burial was in Shenandoah cemetery.



PHS alumnus dies in Cincinnati

Brother of Mrs. Ivan Bowman, W. H. Donnerwirth, 62, Cincinnati, died at Bethesda hospital, there Mar. 22 after a heart attack two weeks previously.

He was a former Plymouth resident and a graduate of Plymouth High school.

He is also survived by two sisters, Miss Helen Donnerwirth, Galion, and Miriam, now Mrs. W. E. Richardson, Hilliard. Mrs. Donald Barthhouse is a niece. Burial was in Cincinnati.



Rachel Etta, weighing seven pounds, was born Mar. 24 in Akron to the Richard Swartzes. The David Swartzes, Bowman Street road, Shiloh, are the paternal grandparents. The John Swartzes, Kaster road, Shiloh, are the paternal great-grandparents.

All about town . . .

Mrs. Donald Roe, Shelby, visited Mrs. Floyd Sheely Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Riedlinger were hosts to the Charlie Riedlingers, New Haven, Friday, to the Thomas Riedlingers on Saturday, and to William Riedlinger and his son, Attica, Sunday.

Capt. and Mrs. David Moore and their two children arrived this week from Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah. He will be here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Moore, until Thursday, when he leaves for duty with the Air Force in Germany. Mrs. Moore and the children will stay here until summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burks and their guests, Mrs. Fred Port and the Rev. Thomas Hoover, plan to attend the performance of "The Passion Play" by the Town and Country players in Norwalk Sunday.

American Cancer society's local drive began with the sale of daffodils Friday night.

Mrs. Frank Burks and Mrs. Thomas Cooke sold 500 at Mack's Market.

Yesterday Mrs. Burks, the local chairman, attended a kick-off desert luncheon at the Shelby Y.



Mrs. Culbert Waddies was released Saturday from Willard Area hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Phillips was released at Willard Sunday. Mrs. Marguerite Heifner and Franklin Corbin were admitted at Willard Sunday.

Shiloh engages engineering firm to study storm sewers

An engineering firm will prepare a plan to deal with storm water drainage at Shiloh, its village council ruled Mar. 28.

Floyd G. Browne & Associated, Ltd., Marion, represented by Garry D. Cole, presented a proposal for such a study that was accepted. The study will include evaluation of drainage, runoff coefficients, the existing drainage system and effects of proposed developments.

The Browne firm will submit estimated cost studies for each project.

Cole estimated the Browne fee will be about \$4,100. Invoices will be submitted on a monthly basis.

Vote to engage Browne, was unanimous. Councilman Dan Hockley reported he is unable to reach a Council official to arrange for an emergency crossing to avoid lengthy detours when the permanent crossing of the tracks is

under repair.

J. Michael Bauer, president of the trustees of public affairs, was allocated funds to pay for court fees to recover sums due the village.

Complaint that the sheriff's department is not furnishing to the village the specified police protection provided for in the contract was again registered. Hockey asked if the village could pay less to the sheriff because he is not supplying the specified protection. Mayor Francis Cowitzka took vehement exception. "We once had one hell of a problem getting any law in here. I feel we're getting more than our money's worth when you consider we also have the use of their detective department and their equipment."

Councilman Charles R. Reeder said, "It's our obligation to the citizens of Shiloh to do something, to see that we get what we are paying for."



Missionaries to talk at Shiloh church

Two missionaries to Bolivia with the Bolivian Holiness mission will be the special guests of Wesley Evangelical church, Route 603, Shiloh, next week.

On Wednesday, the Rev. and Mrs. Timothy Soukup will speak on the mission work in Bolivia and narrate a slide presentation.

He was born Aug. 24, 1952, and spent his growing-up years in Minneapolis, Minn. He graduated from Vocational High school in Minneapolis in 1970.

He was "born-again" in 1968 while attending a camp sponsored by the American Sunday School Union. After graduating from high school, he spent the summer in Bolivia while the missionaries of the Bolivian Holiness mission and then came back to attend Wesley Bible college in Minneapolis. During his college period he worked two for two years as Youth Pastor at Ehlers Memorial church and then for two years with Campus Crusade in Greater Minneapolis.

After graduation from college, he attended Wesley Biblical seminary, Jackson, Miss., and graduated in 1979 with a master of arts in religion

degree, majoring in theology and philosophy of religion. It was while attending seminary that he received his call to missions.

On August 24, 1978, he married Grace Elaine Licht of Tavistock, Canada. He entered the ministry of the Evangelical church as a probationer in 1979 and was ordained an elder on Apr. 9, 1980.

In early 1979, he and his wife were assigned to serve as missionaries to Bolivia with the Bolivian Holiness mission under the North Central Conference of the Evangelical Church. They went to Bolivia for their first term of service in June, 1980. During the three years they served in Bolivia, they studied language, were involved in teaching and had a preaching ministry. They returned to the United States in June of 1983 for a year of deputation work and are planning to go back to Bolivia by June for their second term of service there.

The Rev. William Kren invites the public to attend this special evening service.

Here's what folks did 25, 20, 15, 5 years ago

25 years ago, 1959
Barrie Fetters, 17, a visitor in the home of Paul Koonz, 85 Mulberry street, was struck by a car. 22 bullets thrown into the fireplace by him and a Koonz daughter. The bullet exploded from the high heat.
Reamer H. Newmyer, 61, Celeryville, died at his home.
Patricia Young was named to the dean's list by Carnegie Institute, Cleveland.
Deryl L. Ream was named to the dean's list by Ohio State university.
Fifty persons attended the Easter sunrise service in Mt. Hope Lutheran church, Shiloh.

Francis Dorion and Nancy Wilkins became engaged.
Ninety-seven, mostly boys, were registered to attend first grade in Plymouth schools, 54 here, 43 at Shiloh.
Teacher salary scale was advanced so that holders of the baccalaureate degree will receive a minimum of \$3,900 and a maximum of \$5,100.
Mrs. Cecil Smith, high school commercial teacher, received a continuing contract.
Orland Dickerson, 73, Shiloh, died at Tiffin.

Former mayor Joseph A. Lasch, a veteran barber here, was confined to his home after apoplexy.
Ray Kessler, Shiloh, underwent surgery in Cleveland Clinic hospital.
20 years ago, 1964
1st Lieut. Jack E. McQuate, USAF, notified his parents, the R. Earl McQuates, that he was safe after a momentous earthquake struck Alaska, where he was stationed at Elmendorf, AFB.
Fifty-six high school pupils competed in the annual district scholarship tests.
James Fields, Joseph Broderick, Steven Root and Marsha Gabert found the gold eggs during the annual Easter egg roll staged by the Chamber of Commerce.
An eight-year-old Shiloh boy tampered with a switch on the main line of the New York railroad. A major wreck was averted because train personnel saw him do it.
George L. Lesho, Jr. will sing the

role of Mikado, Daniel Seitz that of Nanki Poo and Mark Hockanberry, Koko, when elementary pupils stage "The Mikado".
Eight lettermen reported for the Big Red baseball team: Nero Howard and Tim DeWitt, 12th graders, pitchers; Gary Ross, Bill Phillips, Howard Wynn, 11th graders, and Norm Howard, 10th grader, infielders, and Jim Hook, 11th grader, outfielder.
Airman 1st Class Richard Lewis was named Airman-of-the-Month at Malmstrom AFB, Mont.
Grandson of the Edward B. Crippens, Thomas Fey will be graduated from high school at Oxford in June.

15 years ago, 1969
No federal aid for sewer project will be forthcoming from FmHA, village council was told.
Mrs. Robert J. Fogleson, 54, died at Willard.
E. Duane Baker was elected president by Plymouth Midget league.
Charles E. Osborn, 83, New Haven, died at Mansfield.
Big Red placed third in the annual Ashland Indoor Relays. Jim Clark won the high jump with a vault of five feet eight-inches. Jim Adams was second in the 50-yard dash in 5.85 seconds and second in the long jump with a leap of 19.9 feet.
Kenneth E. Hawk brought 80 acres in Plymouth township from Janna Holthouse.
Arthur L. Paddock, 3rd, recorded a 4.0 grade-point average at Hiram college, Hiram, for the second consecutive quarter.
Sgt. Nero A. Howard, 22, USAF, was chosen "Price NCO of February" by the Military Pay and Finance division, 2nd Combat Support Group, Barksdale AFB, Shreveport, La.
Edwin Hollenbaugh was appointed editor of "The Clation", student newspaper, OSU campus, Mansfield.
Mrs. Florence Hodges, 84, an alumna of Shiloh High school in 1903, died at Cicero, Ill.
Net bonded debt of each citizen of Shiloh was \$214.36. Mrs. Robert Boock, clerk, reported.

10 years ago, 1974
William R. Page, 50, class of 1901, Shiloh High school, and Class of 1905, Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., died at Camp Hill, Pa.
Mayor Elizabeth G. Paddock emphatically denied to village council that she embezzled \$1,473 in mayo's court funds. The village solicitor, Robert A. McEown, agreed with her.
The Rev. Ronald F. Graham resigned as Lutheran pastor.
Mrs. David B. Webber sold the family farm in Base Line road to Ervin Kilgore.
Varsity basketball season earned \$4,312.88.
Ivan Bowman's estate amounted to \$18,050.
Gordon R. Wyandt, 28, New Haven, a Fate-Root-Heath Co. employee, died at Mansfield.
Christina Ann was born Mar. 12 to the Stanley Roses.
Greg Ryan won the first varsity baseball game of his career, 16 to 1, over Buckeye Central.
Plymouth placed sixth in the annual Ashland Indoor Relays. Nine players won varsity basketball letters. Two will return next year. These are Paul Beard, 11th grader, and Brad Turson, 10th grader. Other letters went to Craig McPherson, Ralph Noble, Joe Lasch, Jim Beverly, Don Cunningham, Randy Hall and Rick Jones.
Michael James was born at Toledo to the Timothy Roses. Momo is the former Diane Cunninghamham.

Five years ago, 1979
Mrs. Jesse Ruth, 70, New Haven, died suddenly at Vfro Beach, Fla. Administrator James C. Root, supported a salary increase for village employees.
FFA wool team placed sixth at Northwestern Clark High school invitational judging tournament. Members: Richard BeVier, Jeffrey Burrer, Richard Echelbarger.
Buckeye Central won a twin bill from Plymouth, 6 to 0 and 6 to 4. Games were played at Chatfield. Plymouth finished last in the annual Ashland Indoor Relays. Son was born at Shelby Mar. 21 to the Gary Lynches.

Heath Wade was born Mar. 15 to the Bruce Stephenses.



A Plymouth fireman talked on first aid before Buay Fingers 4-H club at its last meeting.
Bill Young, also an EMTA, demonstrated how to attend to the victim of a collision, how to administer CPR, how to relieve a choking spasm, identification of burns and how to deal with a person who is affixing.
A Bike-a-Thon will be conducted May 5 from 9 a.m. to noon in Shiloh. Randy Myers will compete for 1984 Richland County Health King. A safety talk will be given Apr. 26 on the Ohio State campus at Mansfield.
Darrin Kensingner gave a safety talk on "Sharp Objects" and Steven Kensingner on "Smoking", reports Jennifer Rath, news reporter.

Three win first places in car derby

Three Cub Scouts were winners in the annual Pinewood derby in Ehsret-Parrel Post 447, American Legion, Mar. 27.
Eight Cubs received advancement awards.
Twenty-two boys competed in the derby, starter for which was Carris Tuttle. Larry Taylor and Edward Waddles, were judges.
Bobby Tuttle was the 10-year-old winner, Ryan Hall the runner-up.
Carey Vesterman took first place and Chris Roberts second place among eight-year-olds.
Steven Kensingner was the winner and Mark McClure runner-up among the eight-year-olds.
Scott Howard was advanced to the Webble den with a Traveler achievement badge.
So was Ryan Hall.
Aaron Strine and Bobby Tuttle received Traveler achievement badges.
Michael Krieslemeyer and Joseph Hedges got a Wolf badge and a gold arrow.
Jeremy Collins received a Bear badge and a gold arrow.
Steven Kensingner was awarded a gold arrow.

Fireman talks to 4-H club

Richland County Homemakers' Spring Fling, "New Beginnings", will be Apr. 11 at the San Dar, Bellville.
Registration is at 9:30 p.m. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m.
Mrs. Florian Brown may be called for further information and reservations.



Lutherans set voting Sunday

A congregational meeting will take place after the Sunday service in First Evangelical Lutheran church.

A speaker system is being considered and will be voted upon. R. Harold Mack has been chosen as chairman of the search committee for a new pastor of First Lutheran church.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Fred J. Buzard, Lawrence Root, Judy Fidler, Mrs. Harold Sloan, Mrs. Robert Rhine, Bernard Garrett and G. Thomas Moore. Supply pastors for this month will be the Rev. Henrietta Milner, Sunday; the Rev. James L. Lamadue, Apr. 15; the Rev. Robert E. Karsten, Apr. 22, and the Rev. Robert S. Kinsey, Apr. 29.

Vacation school ...

Plymouth Community Vacation Bible school will open June 11 at 9 a.m. in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church in Sandusky street.

Theme is "Israel's Life After the Exodus". Children will be divided into cities, meetings in tents. Moses will be the main character studied, along with events of the Exodus, the Ten Commandments, leadership of David and the prophets foretelling of the coming Messiah.

Further details will be discussed at a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Plymouth United Methodist church. The school will close June 15 at 11:30 a.m.

Each session will last two and one-half hours.

Here're menus in cafeteria

Here're menus in Plymouth school cafeteria for the week:
Today: Sloppy Joe Sandwich, potato rounds, applesauce, cookie milk.
Tomorrow: Macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, spinach, peaches, milk.
Monday: Hot dog sandwich, baked beans, mixed fruit, Rice Krispie treat, milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, cheese slice, green beans, pears, milk.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, bread and butter, strawberries and pineapple, milk.
Here're menus in Shiloh school cafeteria for the week:
Today: Pizza, bread and butter, mixed vegetables, raisins, milk.
Tomorrow: Fish sandwich, buttermilk, potato sticks, vanilla pudding with bananas, milk.
Monday: Barbecued beef sandwich, potato chips, apple crisp, milk.
Tuesday: Beef stew, bread and butter, lettuce salad, peaches, milk.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, baked beans, fruit delight, cookie, milk.

Newsy notes . . .
The John E. Hedeens went to Chantilly, Va., over the weekend to visit their son and daughter-in-law, the James Hedeens, and to mark the birthday anniversaries of Lucas and Matthew Hedeens.

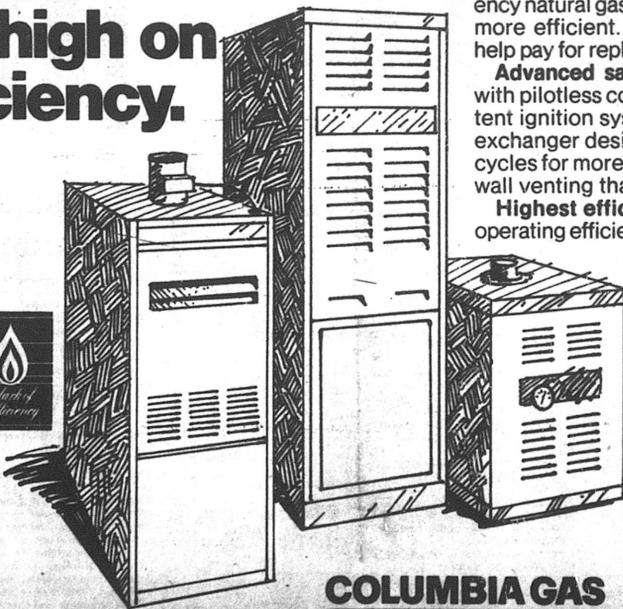
Concert set to raise funds

A benefit concert will be presented Apr. 14 at 7 p.m. in Shiloh Junior High school to fund expenses of two Plymouth High school girls who plan to work as missionaries in Spain this summer.
These are Amy Adkins, a 12th grader, and Marla Osley, 11th grader.
Musicians will be Rex Kilgore, the Crossroad Singers, Sandusky, and Roy McKinley, Milan.
There will be no admission charge but a free-will offering will be accepted.

Films planned

"Cold-Blooded Penguin" and "Our Gang Folies" will be the movies for preschoolers in Plymouth Branch library Tuesday at 10 a.m.

New natural gas furnaces are high on efficiency.



Use 30% less energy for heating with a high efficiency natural gas furnace.

If it's time to update your heating system, you'll want a new high efficiency natural gas furnace. It's up to 30% more efficient. And the savings can help pay for replacing your old system.

Advanced savings features. Save with pilotless combustion or intermittent ignition systems; improved heat exchanger designs and recuperative cycles for more useful heat; thru-the-wall venting that needs no chimney.

Highest efficiency ratings. Enjoy operating efficiencies up to 97% giving you more heat to add to your comfort.

For more information, contact your heating contractor.

Natural gas...gives you more for your money.

COLUMBIA GAS

105th anniversary edition
Section B

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

Vol. CV — 105th Year, No. 43

Thursday, October 23, 1958

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Thursday at 2 East Main St., Plymouth, Ohio

Second Class Mailing Privileges Obtained at the Post Office, Plymouth, O.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3 a year in Crawford, Huron and Richland Counties, \$2.50 Elsewhere

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

Telephone: Plymouth 7-5511

P. W. THOMAS, Editor 1956-64

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

CTP062 1958 OCT 10 PM 3 29

CT WASH LONG GOVT NL PD—THE WHITE HOUSE WUX WASHINGTON DC10—

A L PADDOCK, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER—

PLYMOUTH OHIO—

THROUGH CONGRESSMAN A. D. BAUMHART, JR., I HAVE LEARNED OF THE 105TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER AND IT IS A PLEASURE TO JOIN IN THE OBSERVANCE OF THIS EVENT. WITH COURAGE, WIT AND RESPONSIBILITY YOUR NEWSPAPER HAS LONG SERVED THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY. IN THE TRADITION OF AMERICA'S FREE PRESS— ENCANDED BY THE MEMORY OF THE GREAT "PETROLEUM VESUVIUS NASBY" — THE ADVERTISER WILL CONTINUE TO PROMOTE THE PUBLIC INTEREST. CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES—

OF JOHN EISENHOWER—

Farmer resistance got full coverage

For nearly eight decades, the farm community served by The Advertiser has resisted the encroachment of what it regarded as its natural right — to sow, cultivate, harvest and market as it pleased, subject to the laws of supply and demand.

The newspaper always faithfully recorded its efforts to do so, although on some occasions it showed little editorial sympathy for the maneuverers to supersede duly enacted law.

PRIOR TO WORLD WAR I, state and county agricultural authorities, on approval of the state legislature, began to make inspections of livestock as a control against communicable diseases.

Not all farmers in the northern tier of townships in Richland county approved of it.

This story from the Jan. 9, 1915, issue is an example:

"Christian Dinninger, 52, his four sons, Percy, Ray, Mearl and Carl, and Austin Lybarger, all of Cass township, were arrested last week Friday by Chief Fenezey and Captain McClure of Mansfield, on warrants sworn out by G. S. Meehling, field veterinarian of the agricultural commission of Ohio who charges that the men interfered with an officer. The farmers were taken to Mansfield, where they each gave bond in the sum of \$50 for their appearance.

"The affidavit recites that the farmers violently resisted the officer; but Dr. Meehling says there was no violence used. He stated further that the owners of the stock simply refused to allow him to inspect the cattle when he called at their farms Thursday.

"Christian Dinninger, stated in an interview that Dr. Meehling displayed no badge or credentials and that he, Dinninger, had no way of knowing whether the stranger was an authorized agent of the agricultural commission or a fraud. Dinninger claimed further that Dr. Meehling had come from inspecting a herd of hogs infected with cholera. He said he knew if his hogs got the cholera, it meant hundreds of dollars loss, his summer work and no compensation for his loss.

"The attorney for both sides held a consultation in the mayor's private office over an hour, then asked to have the case continued to Jan. 18.

Six weeks later, the Advertiser wrote:

"Several counties, including Huron, have clamped down with the quarantine on live stock. The action was taken by state officials last Friday and the following order, signed by Paul Fischer, I. P. Beechey and A. P. Sandusky, has been received by The Advertiser:

Columbus, O., Feb. 12 — Order No. 17 effective at once. The entire counties of prohibition, Lorain, Medina, Erie and Huron, and the townships of Townsend and York in Sandusky county, the townships of Thompson, Reed and Venice in Seneca county, and the townships of Ruggles, Troy and Sullivan in Ashland county are prohibited absolutely from prohibiting absolutely the movement of any cattle, sheep or other ruminants and swine out of said territory or from farm to farm within said territory for any purpose whatever; over railroads, public highways, or otherwise; and prohibiting absolutely the movement of any hay, straw, or similar fodder, and manure, hides, hoofs.



PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Four presidents got warm reception here

Four presidents of the United States, reported The Advertiser on Mar. 15, 1934, and two defeated candidates for the presidency favored Plymouth with a friendly call or speech. Four of the six having made speeches.

"About the year 1868, General U. S. Grant was touring Ohio and held a reception at the B. & O. depot here. A large crowd was present and shook his hand and some of the young ladies of Plymouth claimed the honor of having kissed the General.

While R. B. Hayes was Governor of Ohio he held a similar reception at the B. & O. depot.

"WILLIAM MCKINLEY made a political speech from the upper porch of the McInaire building on the south side of Public Square.

"When a candidate for U. S. Senator Warren G. Harding made



THE LATE H. H. FACKLER

PLEASE SEE PAGE 2B

PLEASE SEE PAGE 2B

PLEASE SEE PAGE 2B



PHOTOGRAPHY as a regular feature of the newspaper was on an ad basis until 1955, when The Advertiser installed its own engraver. This copper plate engraving was the first aerial photograph ever published by the newspaper. Appropriately, it was of the Square.

as long search for history been futile? Try 1876 variety

the history of the village been sought by publishers. An effort to sub-creation of an accurate as been made, the last d by the untimely death rank Pitzen.

RE HER MARRIAGE Boardman, Mrs. Pit-an intense interest in 's history and collected tant file of uncolleated y background of its growth.

that, Miss May Fren- had one year ago, her- historical research but a unearthing reliable rtook a history.

FILES OF THE AD- vance many gaps. But of h remain, this account se of July 8, 1876, by onan, then an attorney is out as the best pre- of the early history of

scraped from the man- an oration he delivered one day of that year in Re-

and define myself . . . to tal township of New e miles square, a part ction. Fire lands, and al township of Ply- miles square. > Military la- fteen north of Plymouth south y together and ach other, both 1 y been passed thro- litary road opened Bel during the w- e the passage of troo- s from the settled por- io, and states of Penn- id Virginia to the army

to. th- difficult to say what tribe Indians held dominion townships before that here is reason for think- was common ground than one and probably se, among whom were Pipes, Wyandots and areas, all regarded as id none ever detected pfid or treachery white men after they l with our government, e Greenstown Indians. ar they lived and hun- re on their recreations ed, the last to go being tions, nearly 40 years a- 1836) so that men who a boy" have got to be 40 years old.

3. WAS SOME AT- tention in New Hav- ymough township. The township was sur- that title could be ac- l after the war.

prietors of New Haven were no more than sur men, who had ac- to the whole township cessant suffers (is-

sood to them in pounds, shillings, and pence by the authorities of Connecticut in consideration of their losses during the Revolution-ary war) and had fallen to them by a casing of lots in this particu- lar township. These few proprietors who received their land run or surveyed-out in townships five miles square, and sections two and one half miles square, divided or lotted it up to suit their fancies. This fact accounts for the great irregularity of the lotting of land in the Firelands.

First deed of land made in New Haven township as shown by the records was made in 1815, by David and Royal N. Powers, and on the eighth day of April, 1815, they laid out the village of New Haven upon this land. In two years, the records show, over 60 of the 118 lots plotted were sold. Recollection and testimony of the early settlers are that the lots were improved as well as sold.

The village grew rapidly and in 1820, or five years' time was a respectable village and had a trade and market for the surrounding country.

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The village grew rapidly and in 1820, or five years' time was a respectable village and had a trade and market for the surrounding country.

\$5

This issue sold at 10 cents. Most of the copies were snapped up. A few have been warranted and the spare copies will be sold on a first come, first served basis Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings.

PLEASE SEE PAGE 2B

Wise Shoppers Look Here First!

A Business Directory

REWARD for copy of Nov. 8, 1979, issue of The Advertiser in good condition. Tel. 687-5511. tfc

DR. P. E. HAVER, OPTOMETRIST, INC. Glasses and Hard and Soft Contact

Glasses and Hard and Soft Contact Lenses New Hours

Monday, Tuesday and Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tel. 687-6791 for an appointment 13 West Broadway, Plymouth tfc

WANTED: Babysitter for evenings in my home. Tel. 687-6665. 29,7p

HOUSECLEANING: Will take care of elderly, cook if needed. Mrs. Norman Burton, North St. 29,5p

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All Types O PRINTING
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Reconditioned TVs and Appliances
Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Portable Color and Console TVs. Fully guaranteed.
Webb's New & Used Furniture
6 East Main St., Tel. 687-9525

IT REALLY WORKS. HELP IT. WORK.  The American Red Cross.

PEOPLE DO READ SPOT ADS YOU ARE

LEGAL NOTICE
Case No. 46593
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Harmon L. Sloan, Route 1, Shiloh, Ohio and Hazel J. Myers, Route 1, Plymouth, Ohio, 44965 HAS BEEN DULY APPOINTED AND QUALIFIED AS Co-Administrators IN THE ESTATE OF Judd C. Sloan DECEASED LATE OF Bloominggrove Twp., RICHLAND COUNTY, OHIO.
DATE March 15, 1984
Richard M. Christiansen, Judge Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, Richland County, Ohio 22,29,5c

MARRIED COUPLES' DEDUCTION

Two-earner couples who file a joint return may be able to deduct 10% of the qualified earned income of the lesser earning spouse. The maximum deduction for 1983 is \$3,000.



A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Thomas Organs with "Color-Glo", Story & Clark, Kimball and Kohler & Campbell pianos. See them at TANNER'S PIANO & ORGAN SALES, 2 miles south of Attica. tfc

PLUMBING Complete Plumbing & Heating service. PLUMBING & HEATING, 269 Riggs St., Plymouth, O. Tel. Leonard Fenner at 687-6935. tfc

FOR SALE: Electric motors, several sizes, used, all in working condition. See at 14 East Main street. tfc

MOORE'S PARTS AND SERVICE CENTER, Public Square, Plymouth. The answer to keeping your car in good shape for safe driving. Tel. 687-0561. tfc

Attention Golfers!

Those interested in playing in the Tuesday night Plymouth American Legion Golf League should call Sidney Ream, Tel. 687-9091, not later than Apr. 19.

Tax Check-offs Help Conservation Programs

Natural Areas  - Check Us!

3% Over Invoice, That's Right - 3% over invoice on all new cars & trucks. We'll show you the invoice.
GY REED FORD MERCURY SALES
Rt. 224 Willard, Ohio

LITTLE BUT MIGHTY WANT ADS

OHIO NATURALLY

Two new accounts funded solely by contributions from Ohio's taxpayers will allow the Ohio Department of Natural Resources to become involved in additional preservation and management activities. Ohioans are now able to donate all or a portion of their personal state income tax return to these special accounts.

Created by law, a Natural Areas and Preserves Special Account and a Nongame and Endangered Wildlife Special Account will generate money for vital conservation programs. Money contributed to these accounts will not supplement or replace budget appropriations, but will be designated for innovative projects which have not been undertaken due to funding shortages.

Making a donation is simple. Contributors designate the amounts and the funds they wish to support on lines 20 and 21 of the state income tax form. Then, these amounts are deducted from the total refund. Contributions can be made to one or both funds.

The Natural Areas and Preserves account will help protect the habitats of endangered plants and animals, and the state's nature preserves and scenic rivers. Donations will be used to

develop visitor facilities, provide workshops and educational programs, and help to locate and preserve the last and best remaining natural areas in Ohio.

More than 1,000 species of wildlife not taken for sport or commercial purposes will be protected by the Nongame and Endangered Wildlife fund. The money will assist in the restoration of endangered wildlife populations and the reintroduction of species once extirpated from Ohio.

Ohioans not receiving a state income tax return can contribute to the funds by sending a check to:

Natural Areas and Preserves Special Account
Division of Natural Areas and Preserves
Fountain Square, Bldg. F
Columbus, Ohio 43224

Nongame and Endangered Wildlife Special Account
Division of Wildlife
Fountain Square, Bldg. C
Columbus, Ohio 43224

ODNR
OHIO DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
Fountain Square
Columbus, Ohio 43224
(614) 252-6789

Adopt the Action Way! The Want Ad Way!

FARRELL'S JEWELRY

9 E. Maple St. Willard
Complete Watch & Jewelry Repair

Join your friends for a
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Saturday, Apr. 7
Pancakes and Sausage \$2.00
with eggs \$2.50
Serving 6:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m.
Ehret-Parsel Post 447,
American Legion
112 Trux St.

attend  SUNDAY SERVICES
LITTLE BUT MIGHTY WANT ADS

With Direct Deposit your Government check goes straight to your personal account.
So you can go straight to wherever you enjoy being most.
From Cleveland to Cincinnati, and from coast to coast, over 12 million people are having their Social Security or other Government payments sent right to their personal checking or savings account.
So they can go right to their favorite grandchild, vacation spot or fishing hole.
Ask about Direct Deposit wherever you have a checking or savings account.



DIRECT DEPOSIT
You know your money's safe and sound.

HAVE SOME GOOD, CLEAN FUN... ON OHIO'S HIGHWAYS.

DON'T LITTER.

Help bring the world together, one friendship at a time.

Be a host family.
International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, brings teenagers from other countries to live for a time with American families and attend American schools. Learn about participating as a volunteer host family.
WASH. YOUTH EXCHANGE
Pueblo, Colorado 81000
The President's Council on International Youth Exchange and The Corporation for International Citizen Exchange

SHOP at HOME

HAVE SOME GOOD, CLEAN FUN... IN OHIO'S PARKS.

DON'T LITTER.
Tell 'em you saw it in The Advertiser, Plymouth's first and best advertising medium



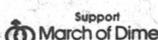
Only the Newspaper
Gives direction, tips on travel, helpful hints for meals, shopping... points the way to better living... picks the winners... that's your newspaper. Photo news, too.

WE SELL FOR LESS

A LOT LESS
If You Don't Get Our Price - You'll Never Know
GY REED
Ford - Mercury
Willard, Ohio

HE WAS FIGHTING FOR HIS LIFE THE MINUTE HE WAS BORN.



He was born too small, too soon.
Premature birth is the leading cause of newborn illness and death in the U.S. Some 250,000 babies are born prematurely each year. The March of Dimes is working to prevent prematurity and other health threats to babies before and after birth.
The March of Dimes saves babies. You can help.
Support the March of Dimes




Wipe that smile off your face.
At your birthday party, once a year? O.K. But, watch that daily diet. You can live without those fatty, fattening foods.
You can live better. Better is leaner. We want to wish you a "Happy Birthday" next year.
Take care of your heart and light those candles next year.
Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association