

Police seek tip in Shields theft

Information that may lead to identification of the thief or thieves who broke into the residence of Lester Shields at 168 Walnut street and made off with documents and rare coins from a safe that was broken open is sought by Plymouth police.

Persons having knowledge of any intruders or suspicious activities at or near the premises are asked to notify Capt. Bill N. Spognardi in the police station, Tel. 687-4321. All information will be kept confidential.

The voice of The Advertiser—

What lies down the road?

There is reported on this page today the sale of a local enterprise by its owner, one of the world's largest business organizations, to another, less known, certainly, but said to be sound and prospering.

What disturbs us is what was said by the vendor's spokesman: "The decision to sell the division came during a periodic review that perceived agricultural markets as deteriorating and decided that the money might be better used elsewhere. It just probably didn't fit into the corporate structure."

When one entrepreneur seeking a profit amongst us is disappointed in the results or discouraged by prospects for improvement and does a Woody Allen and takes the money and runs, it reflects upon us all rather poorly, even when another entrepreneur steps up to take his place. That the first one is one of the world's giants is the more depressing; surely an outfit of that caliber could have devised ways to turn a profit in a business that, if we read the headlines correctly, needs to be stimulated if the terrible events of East Africa are not to continue or be repeated.

Until the transaction is concluded on or about Feb. 28, nobody is willing to say what may occur here. A sister organization that, in its way, competes with the local one is only a few steps down the road. Some knowledgeable people say the crunch may come sooner than anybody thinks.

This community cannot afford, at any time, to lose a business. When one business changes hands, it is essential that those who acquire it are at least as community spirited, at least as vigorous in exercise of its affairs, at least as capable in management as those who, for whatever reason, choose to leave the local scene.

At least two businesses, to our positive knowledge, have in the past year declined to sell, or to consider further overtures to sell, because their owners were not convinced the putative successors would be so vigorous in their conduct of the businesses. Perhaps it was a matter of cold, hard business sense: the vendor requires a down payment and regular settlement of the outstanding indebtedness within the anticipated life span of the vendor, and he wants to be sure the vendee can do that. But in small towns like this one, he also gives deep thought to this nagging question: "Will the prospective buyer do at least as well as I did in serving the public and in discharging his community obligation?"

Often what that obligation requires deep thought and some counsel, thought deeper than the entrepreneur may be capable of or be willing to apply and counsel that he may not be able to obtain or, once obtained, be willing to heed.

What can the ordinary citizen do? What should he do?

Most of those of whom we asked the second question answered with a blunt "Nothing, it's none of his damned business."

We think not.

Business has slowly departed from the local scene in part, and perhaps in a larger part, if not largest part, because the climate for its survival was not good. That's what Standard Oil Co. says of the business it has just sold. Standard Oil has been in business long enough to know what the score is and what it's likely to be.

Which is why we are disturbed, mightily so, by this latest development and our (not the editorial "we" necessarily, but referring to us) please see page 4

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 A. L. PADDOCK, Jr., Editor and Publisher
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Blum observes 25th anniversary at Donnelley's

Robert F. Blum has celebrated 25 years of service with R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co.
 He was hired Jan. 10, 1960, as a guard and receiving clerk. He has been assigned several positions since that time, including his current position of boardfeeder operator. He and his wife, Connie, reside in Plymouth with their son, James.

Blum is a member of the St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church and is chairman of the Toledo Diocesan Development fund. He is also a Boy Scout helper. He enjoys gardening, sports, card playing and traveling with his family.

Mrs. Swander, 65, New State road, dies at Willard.

A native of Richland county who lived most of her life in or near Boughtonville and Delphi in Ripley township, Mrs. Earl Swander, 65, New State road, died in Hillside Acres Nursing home, Willard, Thursday.

She was employed 10 years by Pioneer Rubber Co., Willard.

She was a member of Delphi United Methodist church and of Delphi Community Workers.

Her husband, whom she married 43 years ago; three daughters, Mrs. Shari Hillbrunner and Mrs. Marilee Chandler, Greenwich, and Mrs. Lynn White, Willard; a sister, Mrs. Wanda Funk, Willard, and four brothers, Gerald Sisinger, Shelby; Kenneth Sisinger, Huron, and Willard and Wade Sisinger, Willard, survive.

A son, Dennis Earl, died in 1943. The Rev. Allen Rose, Butler, conducted services from the church Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment was in Maple Grove cemetery, New Haven township.

Sohio sells Sohigro line to Iowa firm

Sale of Sohigro Service Co. to Terra Chemicals, International, Sioux City, Ia., for an undisclosed price was reported last week by Standard Oil Co. (Ohio).

The local outlet is one of 118 retail farm service centers in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas included in the transaction.

Sales under the name of Sohigro amounted to about \$160 million last year.

Terra says it expects the transaction to be completed by the end of next month. It is a unit of Inspiration Resources Corp., New York, N.Y., and produces fertilizers and feed ingredients. It also sells crop-protection chemicals, farm supply products, microcomputers and agricultural business computers in the Midwest, South and Southwest.

Tony Kozlowski, speaking for Sohio, said the decision to sell came about after a periodic review that perceived agricultural markets as deteriorating and his employer decided its money might be better used elsewhere.

\$20,000 grant to be applied to water line at factory

A \$20,000 grant has been awarded to the village.

James C. Root, village administrator, was notified by Richard county commissioners of their approval Monday.

A request for the grant was made last fall, when funds were made available by the state to each

county from federal appropriation.

The grant will be used to relocate a water line that now runs under the flooring of a section of Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc.

The company requested the line be relocated several years ago because plans were under way to install some heavy machinery.

Root is not certain until engineering studies are made exactly where the new line is to be located nor its size.

He hopes complete water line survey of the village can be made so that the line is located where it will do the most good now and for the future.

Keith marks 60 years as barber, 57 here

An 18-year-old fledgling barber asked his former employer in New London in 1925 a simple question: "Where is Plymouth?"

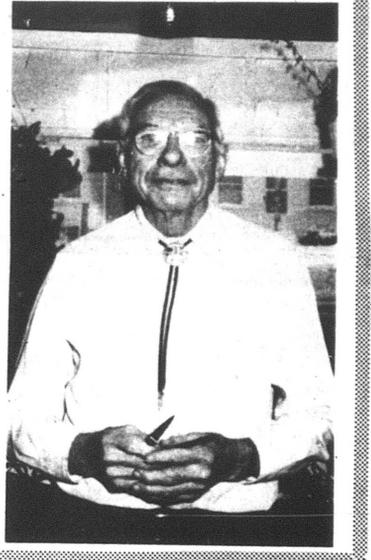
The answer: "I'm not sure it's over the other side of Greenwich, I think. Why'd you want to know?"

"I see," came the reply, "there's an opening for a barber there. I know where Greenwich is and I'm sure somebody can tell me how to get to Plymouth."

Which is how it worked out and Lowell E. Keith, who'll be 79 years old this spring, came across New London, Greenwich and Ripley townships to this village, where, save for a hiatus of three years when he went to Barberton to work for Ohio Brass Co., he has been since.

On Tuesday he marked the 60th anniversary of his first professional assignment as a haircutter.

"They were close about jobs back then," the graying, bespectacled Keith observed Monday. "They didn't want to tell anybody how to make a living on his own. I got here and some weeks, maybe months later that barber came to town. I found out he had a mother here and he was the brother to the lawyer who please see page 4



Cashman reelected director

J. Harold Cashman, corporate treasurer of K & P Truck Co., Willard, has been reelected to the board of directors by First National Bank of Shelby.

Cashman has been named to the loan and discount committee for 1985.

He is a former vice-president and loan officer and board director of Peoples National bank and upon merger of now First Buckeye bank was assistant vice-president and loan officer until his retirement.

No funds!

Plymouth unit, Salvation Army, is now out of funds and is unable to give any assistance.

The unit has no idea when funds will be available. Holiday help to those in need depended the local fund.

Merritt quits

Patrick T. Merritt, who has worked a little over a month as part-time patrolman for the village police department, has resigned.

His reason is that his own business needs his time. He heads Merritt, Inc., a security firm. One of his clients is Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc.

Four make honor roll at OSU

Two Plymouth residents and two Shilohans are among 4,138 students of Ohio State university named to its honor roll for the autumn quarter with a grade-point average of 3.5 or above.

These are Lisa Ann Baldrige, Box 54, Plymouth route 1, and Jeanette Lynn Faeth, 1931 Skinner road, and Amy Jo Didion, McMillen road, Shiloh route 2, and Cheryl Louise Kinz, Route 96, Shiloh route 2.

Smoking ban imposed at Shiloh's council sessions

Purchase of a new pickup truck was authorized Jan. 23 by village council at Shiloh.

But the big news is that whether visitor or village official, you can't smoke during a council session in Shiloh.

Mayor Francis Gowitzka's vote was required to break a peculiar tie.

Two councilmen abstained. These were Charles R. Reeder and Mrs. Ronald Powers. Two voted yes. These were Delmar Nesbitt and Richard Tallman. Two voted nay. These were Dan Hockley and Mrs. Barbara Music.

Under Robert's Rules of Order, which governs conduct of Shiloh's council sessions, abstentions must be counted with the majority. But there was no majority, so Mayor Gowitzka's vote was crucial.

His vote was yes.

Firefighters will receive a \$1 an hour increase in pay, the council ruled. New rate is \$4 an hour. Trustees of Bloominggrove add case townships must also acquiesce. Bloominggrove trustees have already done so.

Contract with Armatrust Collection Service, Willard, expires Feb. 28, Mrs. Reeder, clerk-treasurer,

told the council. Bids will be advertised.

Garry Cole, Floyd G. Browne & Associates, Marion, reports a sewer grant has been approved. Reeder said.

His term and those of Mrs. Music, Hockley and Mrs. Powers will expire Dec. 31, Aug. 22 is the last date to file a nominating petition.

Douglas Francis sought permission to park his vehicle next to his residence in Scott street. The council turned him down. It said the space is needed by traffic passing that site.

Here's what folks did 25, 20, 15, 10, 5 years ago

25 years ago, 1960
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 The Rev. Thomas S. Taylor accepted a call to Lakeside Methodist church.
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 Ebona S. Swain
 Thomas Trout

Feb. 5
 Larry L. Lowery
 John Fox
 Karmel Eder
 Mrs. Julie Tash
 Eddie Fletcher
Feb. 6
 Raymond N. Hatch
 Duane Keene
 Cynthia Renee Hammon
 Richard Bookwalter
 Arvil Stidam
 Margaret Fox
 Wedding Anniversaries:
 Feb. 2
 The Emerson Shieldses
Feb. 4
 The James B. Reynoldses

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 Board of Education agreed to join in further studies for a trade school.
 Mose Waines, 89, died at Shelby.
 Martha Carter, an 11th grader, was runner-up in the winter carnival queen at Tri-State college, Angola, Ind., and attended the snow ball as guest of Robert D. Forsythe, Jr., who nominated her.
 William A. Forquer and Fred Bauer bought a building at Shiloh and will open a coin laundry there.
 Mothers' club gave \$500 to the elementary school.
 Mrs. Harry Dick was feted on her birthday by the 20th Century circle.
 Diane Bachrach received the bachelor of arts in English degree of Purdue university, West Lafayette, Ind.
 Deborah Puckett was chosen president by Buckeye Farmers + H club.
 Life certificate of membership in North Central chapter, Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, was given to Roy J. Johnson, Sr.

15 years ago, 1970
 D. Douglas Brumback resigned, effective Mar. 1, as a village administrator.
 Six pupils made 4.0 grade-point averages: Terry Henry, 12th grade; Carole Sutter and Miriam Hill, 11th grade; Ronald Perkins, 10th grade; Amy Seitz and Sidney Ream, ninth grade.
 Deborah K. Dawson was named to the dean's list by Miami university, Oxford.
 Mrs. Carl Booth, 67, was found dead at her home in Mills avenue.
 Plymouth is the only Class A school in the Johnny Applesseed conference.
 Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society, tapped David B. McQuown, Ashland college.
 Constance Lynne Davis pledged to marry William R. Miller.
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 Croswiew 94, Red 49 in two overtimes. Brad Turson scored 18.
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 Johnny Rosina was born at Willard to the Michael Crums.
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theater building.
 Their Roy W. Carter was elected to neighborhood chairman of the Girl Scouts.
 Stanley John was born at Shelby to the Stanley Rosses.
 Dick Bookwalter scored 24, Red 7, Lexington 68.
 Karen Elaine Williams pledged to marry Arthur J. Monastere.
 William (Cider) Reed was admitted at Willard for treatment of a perforated ulcer.

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Slow lane life shooting-free, but what if?

By AUNT LIZ
 Hardly any of us are shaken over what happens in the world unless it's right next door or hits people we know.
 A shooting here or there may not make the news, but it's verbal, or written, but two really hit home.
 One was in New York, the other in Chicago. Both cities have kind of bad reputations for such things, so it really isn't anything out of the ordinary.
 But that depends on how you look at the circumstances.
 Both were the result of people defending themselves against robbery and muggings. (Ed. Note: Or so they say. It remains to be seen if evidence so proves.)
 One guy is in custody, and the police are searching. Maybe by the time you read this, they will have found it.
 Shooting is against the law, so both will most likely have the well-known book thrown at them.
 Where does that leave the rest of us, who can also be possible victims? Do we just shrug it all off and gaily say, "Well, I went to the grocery store yesterday, and guess what, I got knocked down and some kid grabbed my purse with everything I own in it?" Maybe the friend you say this to will say, "Gee, what an interesting experience." And that is that.
 Maybe my little mind is moving along too fast. But it kind of looks like none of us should raise a finger to protect ourselves.
 The two incidents involved young people versus older people. Granted, we all want to protect our youth, but how far should this go when they are the ones who have done the wrong by trying to hold someone up?
 We all know what happened to a nearby high school. The gossip has been rampant about those involved, but they are juveniles so their names will not be breezed around. Already there is a hush about it all because of who they are.

Is this fair to all those happy taxpayers who paid for the equipment they destroyed? Is it fair to the school's insurance company? We pay that, too, in the long run.
 I'm just old fashioned enough to think that responsibility should come from the home, but I realize some homes simply are not capable, which is a shame. What is good, though, is that most are. It's like buying a dozen eggs and finding one cracked one, and you are plain happy to know the other 11 are okay.
 This takes me back to the kitchen. You know, one of our old standbys and likes, but it can get very blah after a while as the only dessert you've had in weeks.
 This may be a little more caloric than just plain orange with bananas, but not that much.
 Mix a six ounce package of orange gelatin with a cup of boiling water. Add a pint of orange sherbet to it and mix until it melts. Then add a 16-ounce can of drained mandarin oranges and a small can of drained crushed pineapple. When this is nicely mixed, fold in two cups of whipped topping. This fits into a large cake pan. Chill until it will cut into squares.
 Serve with a dash of the cream on top with a cherry.



Lutherans
 Fred J. Buzard was chosen president of the council of First Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday during the annual congregational meeting.
 John E. Heden, outgoing president, will serve as vice-president and Mrs. David P. Dunn as secretary.
 G. Thomas Moore, B. Mark Ream and Lawrence J. Root were elected to three year terms as councilmen.

Four Chaplains day planned Sunday
 Sunday will be Four Chaplains Observance day in First Evangelical Lutheran church.
 The day marks the anniversary of the death of four Army chaplains of different faiths who gave their lives when the Dorchester was sunk during World War II. They were later commemorated on a postage stamp.
 All veterans are urged to attend the service to be conducted by the new minister, the Rev. Preston Van Dursen who will address the congregation with special remarks for the occasion.

Roots attend inaugural
 Not every community can say that it was represented during the inaugural last week in Washington, D. C.
 Plymouth can.
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Root were among those at the ball at the Sheraton hotel as guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Root, Alexandria, Va.
 The younger Root was given tickets for it and felt that his mother and father would enjoy it, so the Roots took off for the weekend to visit their sons and daughters-in-law, who also included the Steven Roots, Arlington, Va.
 The ball they attended was sponsored by Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Mississippi, Arkansas and Wisconsin.
 "What did she wear?" Mrs. Root laughingly said, "The mother of the bride's dress from way back".

Dentist to wed nurse Feb. 16 in Willard rite
 Trinity Lutheran church, Willard, will be the scene Feb. 16 of the wedding of Dr. Jeffrey Stoller, Plymouth's dentist, and Teresa Smith, a registered nurse in the office of Dr. David Jump, Willard.
 He is the son of Mrs. Warren Stoller and the late Mr. Stoller, Willard, a 1975 alumna of Willard High school who was graduated by the University of Akron in 1979 and by the college of dentistry of Ohio State university in 1983. He came here as success to Dr. James Holloway in August of 1983.
 His fiancée is a graduate of Willard High school in 1977. She is the daughter of Dr. E. L. Tuttle and the late Mrs. Tuttle, Willard.

Ex-employee of The Advertiser has surgery
 Formerly of 75 West Broadway, when he was foreman in the composing room of The Advertiser, George A. Carlier, Columbus, underwent surgery to relieve carcinoma of the pancreas at Riverside Methodist hospital there Jan. 14. He remains hospitalized there.

HOSPITAL NOTES
 Robert C. Hess was taken to Willard Area hospital Jan. 23 at 8:30 a.m. by Plymouth ambulance squad.
 The squad took Martin McKenzie to Willard Fordy at 10:25 a.m.
Speak your mind by letter to the editor

All about town

Collision result: summons to Hamman
 Because of icy roads Saturday, Jeffrey Hamman, 31, Shiloh, was issued a summons for failure to halt at a stop sign by the state highway patrol.
 Hamman was driving in Niver road and slid through the stop sign at Townline road 12. His car was struck by the eastbound car of Phillip Barnett, Reedtown.
 Barnett declined treatment of minor injuries.
 Hamman's vehicle was severely damaged.

Recruitment set by PHISs
 Board of directors of Plymouth Historical society will meet today in museum at 7 p.m.
 Plans will be laid to recruit members and build the local collections.
 Donations of items of local historical interest are welcome.

Tree packets on sale at Norwalk
 Tree packets will be sold by Huron Soil and Water Conservation district, Tel. (419) 668-SOIL or (419) 668-5143 to order some.
 All trees must be paid for when they are ordered. The trees may be picked up Apr. 13, behind the Huron county administration building.
 Six packets are available.
 25 Black walnut seedlings, at \$4 a packet;
 25 Crown vetch pipe (Crown vetch is an excellent ground cover for highly erodible areas), at \$5;
 Hardwood packet featuring a selection of native hardwoods. (Packet contains a total of 40 seedlings, 10 sweetgum seedlings, 10 green ash seedlings, 10 tulip poplar seedlings and 10 red oak seedlings), at \$6;
 25 Norway Spruce, at \$7.
 25 Arborvitae (three-year-old stock) at \$7.
 25 Colorado Blue Spruce seedlings at \$11.

Speak your mind by letter to the editor

Friendly persuasion.

What would it take to persuade you to join the Payroll Savings Plan and buy U.S. Savings Bonds?
 We could appeal to your patriotism. Or we could point out the dangers of not preparing for the future.
 Instead, we'll just point out in a very friendly way that Bonds are one of the easiest ways to save. Even if saving has always been difficult for you. The Payroll Savings Plan sets aside a little from each paycheck toward Savings Bonds. And that's a nice way of saving, because you'll hardly miss it. But if you need it, it'll be there. Just like a friend.
Take stock in America.

Miller's Hardware
 7E. Main St.
PLYMOUTH
 Gift Department
 Bridal Registry

Beth Heydinger and Delbert Hass Feb. 9

Teresa Smith and Jeff Stoller Feb. 16

Clinched RCL title 25 years ago—

Was '60 five greatest among Red quintets?

Just 25 years ago came Tuesday Plymouth's Big Red clinched its second consecutive Richland county league championship by defeating Belleville, 89 to 82.

Coached by Harold E. Daup, then high school principal, later superintendent at Crestview and ultimately Richland county superintendent before he retired, the Big Red stormed to 15 victories and three defeats in regular season play and then walloped the living daylight out of Belleville in the first round of the Class AA tourney at Sandusky, 64 to 39.

The second foe was Vermilion, which Plymouth had demolished in the season's opener, 77 to 64. But the Sailors had learned something and they killed Plymouth's hopes, 70 to 59.

Only losses, other than that tourney defeat to Vermilion, were to Madison, 41 to 33; to Norwalk, 59 to 53, and in the last game of the regular season, in a lackadaisical performance that incensed the coach, to Union, 61 to 58.

Dick Bookwalter, who won a scholarship to Bradley Institute of Technology in Peoria, Ill., on the strength of his season's performance, was the leading Red scorer.

During the regular season he poured 370 points through the hoop in the 18-game slate. Biggest output was the 35 he scored against the Blue Jays, which he led the Belleville team styled itself in 1959-60, in the game that clinched the title.

Bookwalter was ably abetted by perhaps the best power forward ever to wear the Red and White. His name is Craig Harnly. He could do everything with a basketball and he showed it night after night. His scoring total was 298.

The point guard, the playmaker, was Steve Patterson, who closed the season with 241 points.

Each was a 12th grader. But there were others on that team who were splendid athletes.

Jerry Daron, an underclassman, came on in the next season to lead the Plymouth team in scoring.

Bill Strine, an all-around athlete, despite the fact he lost some time because he was accidentally shot the hoop in the abdomen, played forward and guard. He was an outstanding football player and a fine shortstop and pitcher.

Ray Lynch was a useful guard. He also played basketball very well.

Dayton Reed was a willing and sometimes outstanding basketball player. But his forte was football (he won three letters at Bluffton college) and he excelled at track (he sprinted and ran the quarter mile). After he coached football at Bowling Green High school, he coached track and field there.

Marv Cok stretched to six feet three inches. He was red-haired and when he took the bit in his teeth and stormed down the floor of the old bandbox gym, opponents gave way. He was a strong pivotman.

Jim Russell, now in the cattle business in Kentucky, was an underclassman. So was Kenny Van Loo. They came on in the next two seasons.

And Jess Hamman, now teaching in Hillsdale district, contributed handsomely to this club.

It was a sound team, well coached. It was as good as Bookwalter and Patterson: when they had bad nights, Plymouth didn't win. Witness: against Madison, Bookwalter scored only eight, Patterson 10; against Norwalk, Bookwalter netted 10, Patterson 11; against Union, Bookwalter had 14, Patterson eight.

The season record:

- Plymouth 77, Vermilion 64
- Plymouth 73, Butler 59
- Plymouth 86, New Washington 49
- Plymouth 83, Lucas 68
- Madison 41, Plymouth 38
- Plymouth 81, Ontario 72
- Plymouth 83, Lexington 58
- Plymouth 90, Crestline 61
- Norwalk 59, Plymouth 53
- Plymouth 57, Belleville 53
- Plymouth 81, Union 62
- Plymouth 95, Butler 63
- Plymouth 55, Lucas 45
- Plymouth 73, Ontario 62
- Plymouth 78, Lexington 48
- Plymouth 89, Butler 82
- Plymouth 78, Bucyrus 61
- Union 61, Plymouth 58
- Tourney play:
- Plymouth 64, Bellevue 39
- Vermilion 70, Plymouth 58

Only two other Plymouth teams won league championships. These were the Pilgrims of 1934-35 and the Big Red of 67-68.

Here's slate this week —

Here's Firelands conference basketball slate for this week:

- TOMORROW:**
New London at Monroeville;
Edison at Western Reserve;
Black River at Plymouth;
Crestview at Mapleton;
Maumee Valley Country Day at St. Paul's.
- SATURDAY:**
South Central at Loudonville;
Crestview at Lucas;
Avon at New London.
- Girls' games:
TODAY:
South Central at Western Reserve;
St. Peter's at Mapleton.
- SATURDAY:**
Colonel Crawford at Plymouth.
- TUESDAY:**
South Central at Black River;
New London at St. Paul's;
Mapleton at Plymouth;
Edison at Monroeville.

Here're scores last week —

Here're scores last week:
St. Paul's 58, South Central 41.

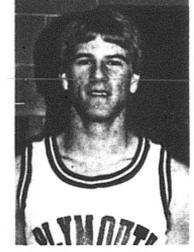
Schools reset postponed events

Rescheduling of athletic events as a result of inclement weather results thus:

- Today, 4 p.m.: Ninth grade vs. Western Reserve, here.
- Monday, 6 p.m.: Girls' basketball at Western Reserve;
- Feb. 8, 1 p.m.: Girls' basketball vs. Lucas, here.
- Feb. 16, 1 p.m.: Girls' basketball vs. Monroeville, there;
- Feb. 23, 1 p.m.: Girls' basketball vs. Wynford, there;
- Mar. 2, 6:30 p.m.: Basketball vs. Western Reserve, there.



Big Red is both small in size and number. Sixth man, always an important factor to any team, is often Jeff Caudill, 12th grader, who fits in and out of the lineup as Coach Dave Dunn seeks to save his team for the final period. Caudill wears eyeglasses -- goggles, really -- on the floor.



An early starter now serving in a bench role, Brian Christoff is an 11th grader up from last season's reserve squad. He's a better defensive player than of better defensive player than on offense. He was supplanted by Eric Rath early on but expects to see action tomorrow when Plymouth seeks revenge against Black River.



Twelfth grader Mike Hawkins, who was co-captain of the football team, also serves in that capacity for the cage squad. But he doesn't see much action, Coach Dave Dunn having so far elected to stay with starters and the No. 6 and 7 players. He hopes the situation will change for the remainder of the season.

For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

The effects of an abused childhood are too numerous to mention.

And too devastating to ignore.

Beyond the immediate mental and physical suffering that abused children endure, there is evidence that many children never outgrow the effects of that abuse. Statistics show that an abused childhood can affect a person's entire life. Many teenage drug addicts and teenage prostitutes report being abused as children. So do many juvenile delinquents and adult criminals. The fact is, a large percentage of many American social problems stems directly from child abuse. Yet child abuse can be prevented.

The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse is a private charitable organization that knows how to prevent child abuse. But we need your help to do it. We need money. We need volunteers. Take the first step toward preventing child abuse. Send us your check today. Or write for our booklet. Because if we don't all start somewhere, we won't get anywhere.



Help us get to the heart of the problem.

Write: Prevent Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, Illinois 60690.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Here're excerpts from PPD log —

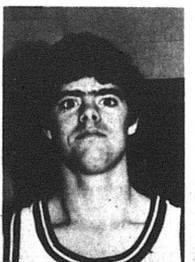
- Here're excerpts from the log of Plymouth Police department:
- Jan. 23, 5:40 a.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at Route 61 and Odyke road.
- Jan. 23, 6:25 a.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at New Haven.
- Jan. 23, 6:45 a.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at Route 61 and Henry road.
- Jan. 23, 7:25 a.m.: Out-of-town police assisted in Route 603.
- Jan. 23, 8:27 a.m.: Ambulance assisted at 320 West Broadway.
- Jan. 23, 6:27 p.m.: Bench warrant served on Althea Carpenter, 167 Nichols street.
- Jan. 23, 11:23 p.m.: Curfew violation noted at Trux and Mill streets. Offender warned to go home.
- Jan. 24, 1:49 a.m.: Open door found at 189 Plymouth street.
- Jan. 24, 4:55 a.m.: Automobile obstruction reported at Sandusky and East Main streets.
- Jan. 24, 5:48 p.m.: Out-of-town police assisted at 236 Riggs street.
- Jan. 25, 9:24 a.m.: Wire down reported in Plymouth street.
- Jan. 25, 1:40 p.m.: Domestic disturbance reported at 20 1/2 Sandusky street.
- Jan. 25, 5:35 p.m.: Suspicious person reported at Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc.
- Jan. 25, 8:32 p.m.: Suspicious vehicle reported in Public Square.
- Jan. 25, 10:28 p.m.: Out-of-town police assisted in search at 8 East

- Main street.
- Jan. 26, 2:30 a.m.: Larry Jones, 34, Willard, arrested on charge of indecent exposure and public intoxication.
- Jan. 26, 2:35 a.m.: Disturbance reported at 8 East Main street.
- Jan. 26, 12:40 p.m.: Automobile reported obstructing West High street.
- Jan. 26, 1:35 p.m.: Juvenile complaint received from West Broadway.
- Jan. 27, 2:13 a.m.: Open door found at 29 Plymouth street.
- Jan. 27, 12:02 p.m.: Vandalism reported at 222 Riggs street.
- Jan. 27, 1:20 p.m.: Vandalism reported at 48 Plymouth street.
- Jan. 27, 9:23 p.m.: Open door found at 29 Plymouth street.



Coach Dave Dunn was looking up when his photograph was made in November, at a time when he had little company. Almost nobody was looking up, so far as big Red chances for success in basketball were concerned. But that's turned around. His confidence, if not optimism, was well placed. Red tackles Black River, a narrow victor in December at Sullivan, in southern division play here tomorrow, favored by the home floor advantage of three points. "We've seen 'em once," he observes, "but it won't be easy. We've got to play as well as we can play, and for all 32 minutes."

Power forward on Plymouth quintet is Troy Kreen, 11th grader who played quarterback on the gridiron squad. He has come into his own as a scorer of late and wants no more than a chance to top 'em all when the Pirates of Black River appear here tomorrow.



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Cost of haircut in '25: 40¢

was practicing upstairs over the barber shop. His name was Ross Selzer. Anyway, he came to me and wanted to hire me back, said he wanted to go to Florida. I couldn't put any stock in his word after the way he had treated me so I stayed right where I was. And here I still am!"

He married in 1938. The Keiths will soon observe anniversary No. 47.

They have two grown daughters and two grandsons, both of them of secondary school age.

Lowell E. Keith came to Plymouth June 25, 1925. He joined the late Levi May in a small shop in the south side of the Square. It lies west of The Advertiser office.

He was paid 40 cents for his first haircut in 1925 and has watched the fee for tonsorial service advance to its present level. But not without a pithy observation: "It got up some, but nowhere near so fast as the wages of the everyday worker or the rate of inflation."

He recalls that \$1 haircuts did not come into effect in Mansfield until 1948. When he set out in his calling, a barber was paid at the equivalent of an hour's work by a laborer for a haircut. He cut 1 1/2 times the hourly rate for a haircut and shave. Barbers almost never shave anybody these days, which is partly the wish of the barber and partly owing to the

prevalence of electric shavers. And the rate of payment for a haircut is certainly not equivalent to an hour's work in Plymouth Locomotive Works, Inc., or General Motors Corp.

His first customer in Plymouth was the late R. W. McKelvey of New Haven, who ordered a haircut and a shave and paid 60 cents.

Keith subsequently joined the late Joseph A. Laesch as No. 2 barber and worked for him 10 years, whereupon he left Plymouth to go to Barber-ton, to work in a factory and to "barber on the side". He returned in 1940 and has been in business here since.

"I'm the oldest person in point of service in the business community and the second oldest person in point of age in the business community," he said Monday, evincing some pride.

And times have changed, he noted, with some force. "A lot of water has flowed over the dam since I first came here," he said.

And where are we going? "I'm not sure." He speaks cautiously. "I just don't think it's so wise for the police to be ticketing so many cars for stopping in one place for two hours. It'd be different if we didn't have room for cars. But so far as I can see there's more than enough parking around the Square for anybody who wants to use it."

Parking is a sore spot with Lowell E. Keith. A generation ago, when he served two terms as village councilman, he was the only member of the council to vote nay on an ordinance to establish parking meters.

The ordinance was subsequently by initiative petition brought to referendum and soundly defeated.

Whom does the barber engage to cut his hair? "It's easy for Lowell E. Keith to laugh and he does so.

"As long as my brother was in Wellington, I used to go there or he'd come here and we'd cut each other's hair. But then he decided to move to West Virginia, he has a grandson there who's a doctor, so now I go to a barber."

Does he have to identify himself as Lowell Keith, Plymouth barber?

"Again a sheepish grin. "No, all of the other barbers know me by this time."

And, he hastened to add, the barbering profession is like the medical calling: you take care of me, I'll take care of you. His hours are not so long as they used to be.

He doesn't open his shop in Plymouth street, just a step off the Square, every day of the week. And never on Sundays. Lowell Keith is a God-fearing man and does not soil the Sabbath by laboring.

"Back in the old days, before the second World War,

if a barber had \$2 in his till before noon, he knew he was going to have a good day. And he worked Saturdays well beyond nine o'clock, sometimes to midnight."

In days of yore, regular customers stored shaving mugs in the barber shop. Some of them were elaborate. Each customer maintained his own mug for sanitary reasons, for the most part, "but there were some who wanted everybody to know who they were."

The late Jacob McIntire's shaving mug was festooned with handsome red roses. The late Lafayette Akers, father of the late Donald E. and grandfather of the former mayor, was a horseman who kept and raced standardbreds. His mug was decorated with the head of a handsome trotter.

A barber depends on repetitive business, not like the undertaker, who deals with his clients but once. And some of them are faithful to the nth degree.

"I suppose, of those of my customers who're still with us, Glenn Dick goes back farther than anybody. I wouldn't begin to know or tell you how many times I've cut his hair. Then there's Roy Carter. Of course he was away at college for a while (he went to Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., for four years, but was home peripatetically and during the summers).

And Raymond Brooks, he's been a faithful customer since he was big enough to get his hair cut on his own.

"He was my first customer when I opened on the Square, he was my first customer when I opened up next to the village hall and he said he would be my first customer when I opened up this building. And by Harry, he was!"

How much longer does he plan to serve his clientele?

"Couldn't tell you that. As long as He lets me, I suppose. He decides everything for us all."

And then that sheepish grin again.

"Tell you one thing about my business that makes it different from the plumber, the baker, the carpenter, the welder, the automobile mechanic, whatever."

"And what's that?"

"What's thrown away in my place doesn't make any noise when it hits the floor!"

How right he is! Red, brown, black, blond, and gray, most especially gray, anymore, the colors have been falling on Lowell Keith's floor for 60 years. He faithfully sweeps them up and disposes of them as required by law and custom. Nobody ever said Lowell Keith isn't a neat workman.

After 60 years of practice, why not?

What lies down the road?

collectively) inability to do anything about it.

The horizon is not entirely clouded.

There is at hand the signed statement of the chairman of the board and chief executive officer and of the president and chief operating officer of our only industry: "Plymouth Locomotive Works plant, which in early fiscal 1984 was operating at 50 per cent of capacity, is expected to be at or near capacity in fiscal 1985 based on current order input, the addition of the Schreck line of material handling trucks and the market acceptance of a new Plymouth low-profile, diesel-powered mining locomotive."

Get Some Bright Ideas

- How to save. Jog.
- Fix your car. Quit smoking.
- Choose life insurance. Get a patent.
- Select a home computer. Apply for credit.
- Remove mildew. Shape up. Buy a telephone.
- Write a resume. Reduce cholesterol.
- Discover parks. Avoid drug reactions.
- Buy surplus land. Control cockroaches.
- Make a job change. Choose a make.
- Pay for an education. Prevent sunburn.
- Select a mortgage. Get a con job.
- Choose a lawyer. Start a small business.
- Check for breast cancer. Buy an IRA.
- Cut down on sodium. Save energy.
- Control your blood pressure.
- Help your kids to study.
- Protect your house.
- Lose some weight.
- Grow tomatoes.
- Keep records.
- Get benefits.



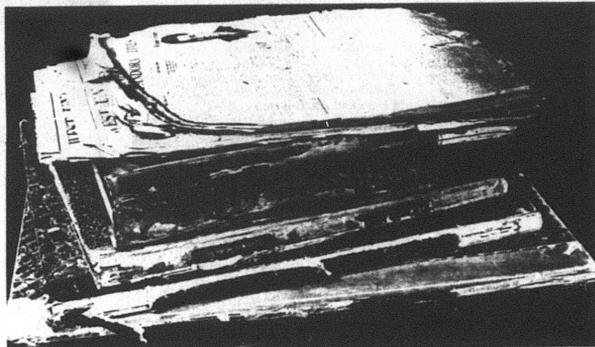
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Since 1971 the Center for Archival Collections has acquired over 400 titles of Northwest Ohio Newspapers dating from 1822. By the end of the 1980's the CAC expects to acquire another 100 titles and eventually convert the majority of their holding to microfilm.

Since 1890 over 300 titles were published on pulp paper and because of poor environmental storage conditions and the nature of pulp itself the majority are worn, torn, burned, and coming apart at the bindings.

THERE IS HOPE! The CAC's dedication to document preservation through a recently established conservation laboratory can keep Northwest Ohio newspapers from vanishing. Over the last eight

years the CAC has produced 7,000 rolls of newspaper microfilm which will in essence preserve local history for over 500 years. In 1983 they hope to do better. Newspaper microfilm and conservation projects postponed because of the lack of resources will be scheduled and completed with your support.

Your generosity in assisting the CAC is needed to ensure that the future deterioration of newspaper pulp will grind to a halt.

Save pulp through preservation.

CENTER FOR ARCHIVAL COLLECTIONS

Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio

Notice of Application of General Telephone Company of Ohio for Increases and Adjustments in Rates and Charges

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 4909.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, General Telephone Company of Ohio hereby gives notice that on October 1, 1984, it filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application (PUCO Docket No. 84-1026-TP-AIR) for authority to increase and adjust its rates and charges for telecommunications service and to change its regulations and practices affecting the same.

This notice contains the substance and prayer of the application. However, any interested party desiring complete detailed information with respect to all affected rates, charges, regulations and practices should inspect a copy of the application and all attached schedules at the office of the Commission, 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. A copy of the application may be inspected by any interested party at the office of the General Telephone Company of Ohio located at 100 Executive Drive, Marion, Ohio. A copy of the application and the proposed tariff sheets are also available for inspection during normal business hours at any Phone Mart of General Telephone Company of Ohio. In addition, the proposed tariffs were mailed to the mayors and legislative authorities of all municipalities served by the Company on August 31, 1984, as part of the Company's notification of its intent to file.

The application affects rates and charges for telecommunications services to all customers of General Telephone Company of Ohio, provided pursuant to its Exchange Rate Tariff, P.U.C.O. No. 6, and General Exchange Tariff, P.U.C.O. No. 7.

Any person, firm, corporation or association may file, pursuant to Section 4909.19 of the Ohio Revised Code, objections to the proposed increases and adjustments in rates and charges, and to the proposed changes in regulations and practices affecting the same. The objections may allege that such application contains proposals that are unjust and discriminatory or unreasonable. Recommendations which differ from the application may be made by the staff of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio or by intervening parties and may be adopted by the Commission.

Local Exchange Service

The application proposes to restructure the existing exchange rate charges. A portion of the cost of providing extended area service (EAS) will be unbundled from the local exchange service rates and applied only to those exchanges benefiting from EAS in the form of an EAS supplemental charge. The EAS supplemental charge will be applied in all exchanges having EAS (EAS is not optional). The extent of existing EAS will determine the amount of the EAS supplemental charge (a maximum of \$4.00 for one-party residence service), to be added to the exchange local service and zone rate charges. Zone rates, which some customers pay in addition to their basic rate, with the exception of the Zone C rate for two-party service will increase. Certain base rate areas and zone areas within certain exchanges will be expanded. The average increase in monthly rates for different classes of service are as follows: residence one-party \$6.14 or 53.9%; two-party \$5.39 or 50.5%; four-party \$4.87 or 52.1%; business one-party \$12.56 or 52.6%; key trunks \$15.17 or 49.4%; PBX trunks \$21.06 or 42.0%. The changes in monthly rates for residence one-party, two-party, or four-party exchange service and for one-party business exchange service in representative communities, should the requested increase be granted in full, are shown below. Proposed rates for services in the Company's 232 other exchanges are contained in the proposed tariff sheets which can be inspected as stated previously.

	R-1	R-2	R-4	B-1
Amanda Exchange				
Current Flat Rate	\$11.65	\$11.10	\$10.10	\$24.80
Proposed Flat Rate	17.01	16.17	14.76	38.27
EAS Supplemental Rate	1.23	1.17	1.07	1.64
Total Proposed Rate	18.24	17.34	15.83	37.91
Difference	6.59	6.24	5.73	13.11
Brookville Exchange				
Current Flat Rate	\$13.05	\$12.60	\$11.40	\$28.85
Proposed Flat Rate	19.26	18.28	16.73	39.65
EAS Supplemental Rate	2.01	1.92	1.74	2.71
Total Proposed Rate	21.27	20.20	18.47	42.36
Difference	8.22	7.60	7.07	13.51
Brunswick Exchange				
Current Flat Rate	\$14.00	\$13.65	\$12.25	\$32.00
Proposed Flat Rate	20.81	19.82	18.14	41.90
EAS Supplemental Rate	4.00	3.80	3.48	5.36
Total Proposed Rate	24.81	23.62	21.62	47.20
Difference	10.81	9.97	9.37	15.20
Carey Exchange				
Current Flat Rate	\$ 9.95	\$ 9.50	\$ 8.60	\$20.00
Proposed Flat Rate	14.06	13.36	12.23	31.78
EAS Supplemental Rate	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Proposed Rate	14.06	13.36	12.23	31.78
Difference	4.11	3.86	3.63	11.78
Cheshire Center Exchange				
Current Flat Rate	\$13.45	\$13.20	\$11.90	\$30.45
Proposed Flat Rate	20.11	19.13	17.43	40.77
EAS Supplemental Rate	4.00	3.80	3.48	5.36
Total Proposed Rate	24.11	22.93	20.91	46.13
Difference	10.66	9.73	9.01	15.68

	R-1	R-2	R-4	B-1
Malvern Exchange				
Current Flat Rate	\$12.05	\$11.60	\$10.60	\$26.10
Proposed Flat Rate	17.86	17.01	15.47	37.40
EAS Supplemental Rate	1.36	1.30	1.19	1.85
Total Proposed Rate	19.22	18.31	16.66	39.25
Difference	7.17	6.71	6.06	13.15
Marblehead Exchange				
Current Flat Rate	\$10.65	\$10.30	\$ 9.30	\$22.25
Proposed Flat Rate	15.62	14.76	13.64	34.03
EAS Supplemental Rate	.63	.60	.55	.84
Total Proposed Rate	16.25	15.36	14.19	34.87
Difference	5.60	5.06	4.89	12.62
Mechanistown Exchange				
Current Flat Rate	\$10.30	\$ 9.90	\$ 8.90	\$21.20
Proposed Flat Rate	14.76	14.06	12.79	32.90
EAS Supplemental Rate	.86	.83	.75	1.17
Total Proposed Rate	15.62	14.89	13.54	34.07
Difference	5.32	4.99	4.64	12.87
Paris Exchange				
Current Flat Rate	\$12.05	\$11.60	\$10.60	\$26.10
Proposed Flat Rate	18.56	17.58	16.17	38.52
EAS Supplemental Rate	1.79	1.70	1.55	2.40
Total Proposed Rate	20.35	19.28	17.72	40.92
Difference	8.30	7.68	7.12	14.82
Seaman Exchange				
Current Flat Rate	\$10.30	\$ 9.90	\$ 8.90	\$21.20
Proposed Flat Rate	14.76	14.06	12.79	32.90
EAS Supplemental Rate	1.16	1.11	1.01	1.50
Total Proposed Rate	15.92	15.17	13.80	34.48
Difference	5.62	5.27	4.90	13.28
Waverly Exchange				
Current Flat Rate	\$10.65	\$10.30	\$ 9.30	\$22.25
Proposed Flat Rate	15.62	14.76	13.64	34.03
EAS Supplemental Rate	.42	.40	.36	.57
Total Proposed Rate	16.04	15.16	14.00	34.60
Difference	5.39	4.86	4.70	12.35
Winona Exchange				
Current Flat Rate	\$11.15	\$10.65	\$ 9.70	\$23.45
Proposed Flat Rate	16.31	15.47	14.20	35.15
EAS Supplemental Rate	2.10	2.02	1.83	2.85
Total Proposed Rate	18.41	17.49	16.03	38.00
Difference	7.26	6.84	6.33	14.55

Suburban Service Zone Rates

Suburban Service Zone Rates also apply to customers outside the base rate area.

	R-1/B-1	R-2	R-4
Zone A			
Current Rate	\$ 3.25	\$2.75	\$ 1.35
Proposed Rate	4.05	2.80	2.30
Increase	.80	.05	.95
Zone B			
Current Rate	\$ 6.45	\$5.40	\$ 2.70
Proposed Rate	9.15	6.35	5.15
Increase	2.70	.95	2.45
Zone C			
Current Rate	\$ 9.75	\$8.10	\$ 4.00
Proposed Rate	11.55	8.10	6.55
Increase	1.80	0	2.55

Usage Sensitive Service

The Company is proposing an introduction of nonoptional Usage Sensitive Service in four Ohio exchanges: Bellevue, Huron, Montrose, and Oak Harbor. Individual line residence and business customers in other exchanges will be regraded to Usage Sensitive Service as equipment to provide the service becomes available. Usage Sensitive Service is a local service billing system that lets the customers pay based on the calls they originate. Under the plan, the customer would pay a substantially lower monthly basic service charge for connection to the local telephone network. As a customer places local calls additional charges would apply based on the elapsed time, time of day, day of the week and the distance of the call if between different exchanges served under the local calling plan. No distance charges would apply on calls within the same exchange. Discounted rates would apply to late evening and Sunday calls. No charge would apply on calls being received. These charges would range from \$9.85 for a residence single party, \$25.90 for a business single party, as compared to the proposed flat rate average charge of \$17.39 residence single party and \$36.38 business single party in these four exchanges.

Paystation Telephone Service

The Company proposes to increase the paystation rate from \$.20 to \$.25.

Late Payment Charge

The Company proposes a late payment charge of 1.5% on amounts carried forward as an unpaid balance on any customer's bill.

Private Line/Interexchange Mileage

The Company is proposing to increase its private line local channel rates as well as the rates for off-premise non-continuous property extensions.

Touch Call/Custom Calling Charges

The Company proposes to use the multi-element non-recurring charge for service charges associated with Touch Call service and custom calling service.

Repair Visit Charge

The Company is proposing to partially remove the premise visit costs of maintenance from its local service rates. The charge established will recognize the cost of a repairman making a premise visit in connection with a maintenance call associated with single line telephones.

Extended Area Service Supplemental Rates

The Company is proposing two extended area service (EAS) supplemental rate additives; one for EAS points that go into service after August 1, 1985 and one that applies to existing or in-service EAS points as of August 1, 1985.

The EAS supplemental rate additive proposed for current EAS points is discussed in the local service section of this notice.

The proposed EAS supplemental rate additive for EAS points established after August 1, 1985 would more accurately apply the cost of providing EAS to those customers who would benefit from the EAS. Customers receiving new EAS would be charged a supplemental EAS rate additive, but would not experience an increase in the banded rate schedule associated with the increase in main stations in the local calling area. Also, the remaining rate payers in the state would not be required to subsidize the new EAS.

Miscellaneous Products and Services

Increases in rates and charges are proposed for several of the miscellaneous products and services including:

- foreign central office service;
- jack and plug equipment;
- enterprise service;
- multi-element service connections, move and change charges;
- maintenance of service charges;
- non-published and emergency non-published service and;
- directory listings.

Key Telephone and Private Branch Exchange Systems and Equipment

The Company proposes increases in trunk rates for key telephone and private branch exchange systems. Proposed rates and charges may be found in the Company's proposed tariff sheets. Some new key system and PBX equipment items are proposed tariff additions.

Optional Customer Premise Equipment

The Company proposes to increase the rates and charges for some optional customer premise equipment. However, the rates for the standard line of telephones will not be increased.

Customer Provided Inside Wire

The Company proposes tariffs containing the rules and regulations for the installation of inside simplex wire. The Company is also proposing to remove the maintenance cost of inside wire from the local service rate. The rate for maintenance of inside wire will be \$.23 per month.

Operator Assistance On Local Calls

The Company proposes a tariff which establishes rates for operator assisted coin, Usage Sensitive Service local calls and for busy verification requests.

Instrument Pick-Up Charge

The Company proposes to remove the cost of going to a customer's premise to remove single line telephone equipment provided by the Company from its local service rates.

The prayer of the application requests the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to do the following:

- Find that the Company's present rates and charges and the regulations and practices affecting the same are unjust, unreasonable and insufficient to yield reasonable compensation for the services rendered;
- Find that the rates and charges and regulations and practices proposed are just and reasonable and will provide not more than a fair and reasonable rate of return on the value of the Company's property actually used and useful for the convenience of the public;
- Approve the filing of the proposed schedule sheets contained in Schedule E-1 of the application, modified to reflect such revisions thereof as may become effective, pursuant to orders of the Commission, during the interim between the filing of the application and the date upon which the schedule sheets become effective;
- Order that the proposed schedule sheets become effective forthwith;
- Approve the withdrawal of the present schedule sheets contained in Schedule E-2 of the application;
- Grant such other and further relief as the Company is reasonably entitled to in the premises.

Wise Shoppers Look Here First!
A Business Directory

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OPTOMETRIST, INC.
Glasses and Hard and Soft
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New Hours
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and 7 to 9 p.m.
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Real Estate Associates
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HELP WANTED: Continental
Cablevision is now accepting
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FRIDAY, FEB. 1, 1985
Serving from 5:30 to 8 p. m.
ADULTS \$5⁵⁰
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF HOMES

Two story brick in Shiloh on quiet street. Can accommodate large family in 4 or 5 bedrooms, or close off half for 1 or 2 bedrooms. Remodeled last year. Call Dorothy 687-3435.

COUNTRY - 7.8 acre horse farm with beautiful 3 bedroom home and excellent barn. Price reduced. Call Dorothy 687-3435.

2-bedroom 1 story home in Plymouth for under \$22,000. (Fast possession) Full basement. On quiet street. Call John 687-1872.

COUNTRY - 2 acres of nice old farm. House has beautiful family room. Raise your own steers in the barn. 3 or 4 bedrooms.

Not immediate possession, but worth the wait. Superb brick home with everything. South Central schools. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, range, dishwasher, washer and dryer, insulated with GHW heat, 2 car garage and many more extras. Call John 687-1872.

Fast possession of nice 1 story with history of low heating costs. 2 or 3 bedrooms, large lot, and more. Call John 687-1872.

Just \$12,000 buys this 2 or 3 bedroom home with gas furnace. Good starter home. Call John 687-1872.

Nice lot in Shiloh. \$2,000. Call John 687-1872.

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Louis drives a Red Cross van for a community nutrition program.
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"The important thing is that you get these people a balanced meal," says Louis. "A lot of elderly people don't cook anymore, and if you don't give them a meal, they probably won't eat."
Have you got time on your hands?
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Together, we can change things.

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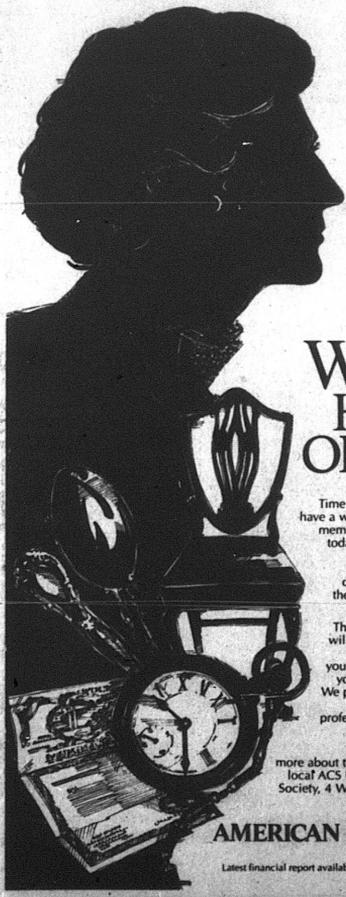


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**TODAY'S
WOMAN
HAS A WILL
OF HER OWN**

Time was when a woman didn't feel she needed to have a will. Her husband or father or some other male member of the family took care of such things. But today things are different. Many women prefer to handle things themselves—investments, insurance, property—and to make their own decisions. When it comes to their possessions, they want to decide who gets the teapossions, the stock, the real estate or the antiques.

The best way for you to be sure that your wishes will be carried out is to make a will of your own. And the first step is to see your attorney. After you have remembered those close to you, we ask you to remember the American Cancer Society. We promise to use anything you leave us carefully and prudently in research, in public and professional education and to improve the quality of life of cancer patients.

If you or your attorney want to know more about the Society and what we do, call your local ACS Unit or write to the American Cancer Society, 4 West 35th Street, New York, NY 10001.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Latest financial report available from the Society or the Secretary of State, Albany, N.Y.

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we can
change things.**

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